

Evening Herald

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Evening Herald — (USPS 481 280) — Price 25 Cents

3 Die In Fuel Price Riot

Jamaica Steels For Second Day Of Protests

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — Demonstrators prepared for a second day of protests today, replacing roadblocks dismantled by security forces after rioting over fuel price hikes killed at least three people, official Jamaica Radio reported.

Public transportation and most businesses and schools remained closed today, and medical and other emergency personnel were on standby for more potential violence.

Witnesses said security forces remained on patrol in the streets of Kingston, the capital, and helicopters of the Jamaican Defense Force hovered over the Caribbean island.

But according to the radio report, pockets of demonstrators reappeared on deserted streets in major cities and set up blockades taken apart during the night.

The report said roads were blocked in Kingston and in Montego Bay, one of the island's major resorts on the northwest coast.

The rioting Tuesday came at the height of the tourist season and many vacationers took refuge at their hotels. Airport roads were temporarily blocked by protesters, forcing cancellation of several flights.

Michael Manley, leader of the opposition People's National Party, called late Tuesday for

fresh anti-government demonstrations to protest a 20 percent hike in the price of gasoline and natural gas and to press for early elections.

Prime Minister Edward Seaga's government boosted the price of gasoline from \$1.85 to \$2.20 per gallon on Monday.

A government spokesman said three people were killed in the riots triggered by the price hikes. It was the worst unrest in the nation of 2.2 million since election-related violence that reportedly killed some 700 people in 1980.

Police said two people were killed by police gunfire Tuesday at roadblocks in Kingston and a businessman was fatally shot, apparently by

demonstrators, at a roadblock in the centrally located town of May Pen.

A fourth person was killed in front of Seaga's residence in Kingston, but police were uncertain whether the death was related to the unrest.

Officials said three people were injured, though one Kingston hospital alone reported treating 12 people for bullet or stab wounds.

In one major confrontation, police used tear gas to disperse some 300 demonstrators who set the lawn afire at the government's headquarters at Jamaica House in Kingston.

No injuries were reported in that incident. Witnesses said 10 people were arrested.

Flea World Annex Info Available To Board

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

If Sanford City commissioners want to know details of Flea World's request for annexation to the city as they asked Monday, they need only look in the packet sent by City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles to commission members and candidates prior to the Dec. 17 city commission meeting.

The commission Monday night tabled consideration of the annexation request until detailed information was at hand.

However, Knowles said Tuesday he not only sent information to commissioners Milton Smith and David Farr, still on the board, but to candidates in the December city elections.

The former commission tabled action on the annexation request on Dec. 17.

In the memo for the Dec. 17 commission meeting, Knowles reported that Sid Levy, owner of Flea World, east of U.S. Highway 17-92 at Five Points, recently acquired additional land extending his property from 17-92 through to the west side of Sunland Estates.

He said Levy approached the city about annexation so that his business could obtain both water and sewer service from Sanford. Knowles said a 10-inch city water main is now adjacent to the Flea World property line on the highway and sewer service is available through the existing city system in Sunland Estates.

The city manager said Levy feels the city occupational license fee "is much too high" and requested the city commission to review the fee, possibly setting a maximum fee or a sliding fee after a certain number of tables.

Sanford's occupational license fee ordinance, adopted on Jan. 12, 1976, calls for a flat base fee of \$150 from flea markets plus \$6 per table. Knowles said Levy's market has more than 1,000 tables. Of course, Levy can pass the cost of the occupational license fees on to his booth merchants.

Meanwhile, Levy is paying an occupational license fee of \$225 to the county plus \$22.50 for each of the concession booths he owns and operates, while businesses within Flea World pay \$22.50 each. And a spokesman for County Tax Collector G. Troy Ray Jr. said even if Flea World annexes into Sanford, it would still have to purchase county occupational licenses and so would private businesses within Flea World.

See ANNEX, page 12A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Win Some, Lose Some

Cheerleader Tammy Redding, a junior at Lake Brantley High School, gives a yell for the Patriots' girls' basketball team Tuesday night, but it was all for naught, they lost to the Lady Rams from Lake Mary High School 60-46 at Lake Mary.

Massachusetts, New Hampshire Have Least Jobless

West Virginia Tops Nation In Unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — West Virginia had the highest unemployment rate of any state in the nation and three Texas border cities had jobless rates exceeding 21 percent in November, the Labor Department says.

The 10 states with the highest unemployment rates in November were West Virginia, 15.6 percent; Mississippi, 11 percent;

Alabama, 11 percent; Michigan, 10.7 percent; Alaska, 10.5 percent; Louisiana, 9.7 percent; Kentucky, 8.9 percent; Ohio, 8.9 percent; Oregon, 8.9 percent; and Arkansas, 8.6 percent.

Massachusetts and New Hampshire had the lowest state unemployment rates in November, both at 3.4 percent.

Of 240 selected metropolitan

areas in America, McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas, had a November unemployment rate of 21.1 percent. The area is located along the border with Mexico.

Wheeling, W.Va., had a rate of 15.6 percent and Laredo, Texas, was close behind at 14.9 percent.

The November unemployment rate in Modesto, Calif., was 14.8

percent; it was 14.7 percent in Johnstown, Pa., and 14 percent in Stockton, Calif.

Gary-Hammond-East Chicago, Ill., had a November unemployment rate of 13.5 percent and the figure for Lake Charles, La., was 13.1 percent.

Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito, Texas, had an unemployment rate of 13 percent in November, and the jobless

rate in Huntington-Ashland, W.Va., was 12.7 percent.

Nashua, N.H., continued to have the lowest unemployment rate of a metropolitan area — 2.3 percent.

The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said November unemployment rates "were below those of a year earlier in 41 states and the District of Columbia."

High Court: Warrants Not Required

Student Search Rule Won't Change Here

From Staff And Wire Reports

Despite a Supreme Court ruling which makes it easier for school officials to search students suspected of carrying contraband, Seminole County educators say they don't plan to change their policy regarding student searches.

The high court ruled 9-0 Tuesday in a New Jersey case that students are covered by the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable searches and seizures. But, on a 6-3 vote, they held that students have less protection than adults from searches because warrants are not required and the legal standard allowing the search to pass constitutional muster is lower. All school officials need do is conduct a "reasonable" search in a given situation.

The high court's ruling had been eagerly awaited by school officials who hoped it would strengthen the hand of teachers to maintain discipline in schools. Numerous school systems, especially those in big cities, have adopted random searches, even strip searches, to seek out contraband such as drugs and weapons.

Such practices have never been common in Seminole schools, two principals say, and there are no plans to start now.

Both Seminole High School Principal Wayne Epps and Lyman High School Principal Carlton Henley said the Supreme Court ruling "won't

'...the rule the court adopts today is so open-ended that it may make the Fourth Amendment virtually meaningless in the school context.'

—Justice John Paul Stevens

affect the way we do things."

"We have a pretty well established policy that has worked well," Epps said. "It's basic, we give the kids a choice. If we suspect someone of having drugs or stolen goods or something of that sort, we say, 'Show us what you got or...'" He wouldn't elaborate on what the "or" might lead to.

"The kids have always been real cooperative," he said.

Henley was a little more specific. "If we have reason to believe a student has some sort of contraband, usually drugs or stolen property, we ask them to reveal the contents of their purse or pockets or whatever. Most usually comply," he said.

Those that don't find themselves talking to a sheriff's deputy, "We don't search them ourselves," Henley said. "We call in the authorities and it's handled as a police matter. If something illegal is found the student is arrested and suspended."

In the case of lockers, "we tell the student we're going to search his or her locker, they

accompany us and we conduct the search in their presence.

"We've had no problem with this procedure," Henley said. "It's all spelled out in the student manual." There's no need for strip or random searches, he added.

Lake Mary High School Principal Don Reynolds was even more emphatic.

"There's no way in the world we would ever do a strip search here. I would be highly offended if one of my daughters was strip searched," he said. "I'm sure most other parents would as well."

Should any student in a Seminole County school be searched, it would not come as a complete surprise, said Dr. Hortense Evans, administrative assistant to school superintendent Robert Hughes.

"In the Code of Student Conduct that every student gets at the beginning of the year, our policy is outlined. And there are signs in every school informing students that they are subject to a warrantless search upon rea-

See SEARCH, page 12A

Rezoning Awaits Ruling On Delay For Land Map Update

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Four requests for rezoning in Longwood have been tabled until the city attorney can look into the legalities of a move by Commissioner Perry Faulkner to delay the changes until the city's land use map is updated.

The Longwood City Commission voted 4-1 Monday night to table the rezoning ordinances with Commissioner Ed Myers opposed.

Faulkner withdrew his motion, which had been seconded by Commissioner Larry Goldberg, after City Attorney Frank Kruppenbacher said there was a serious question whether the city could leave the zoning requests in limbo for an indefinite period.

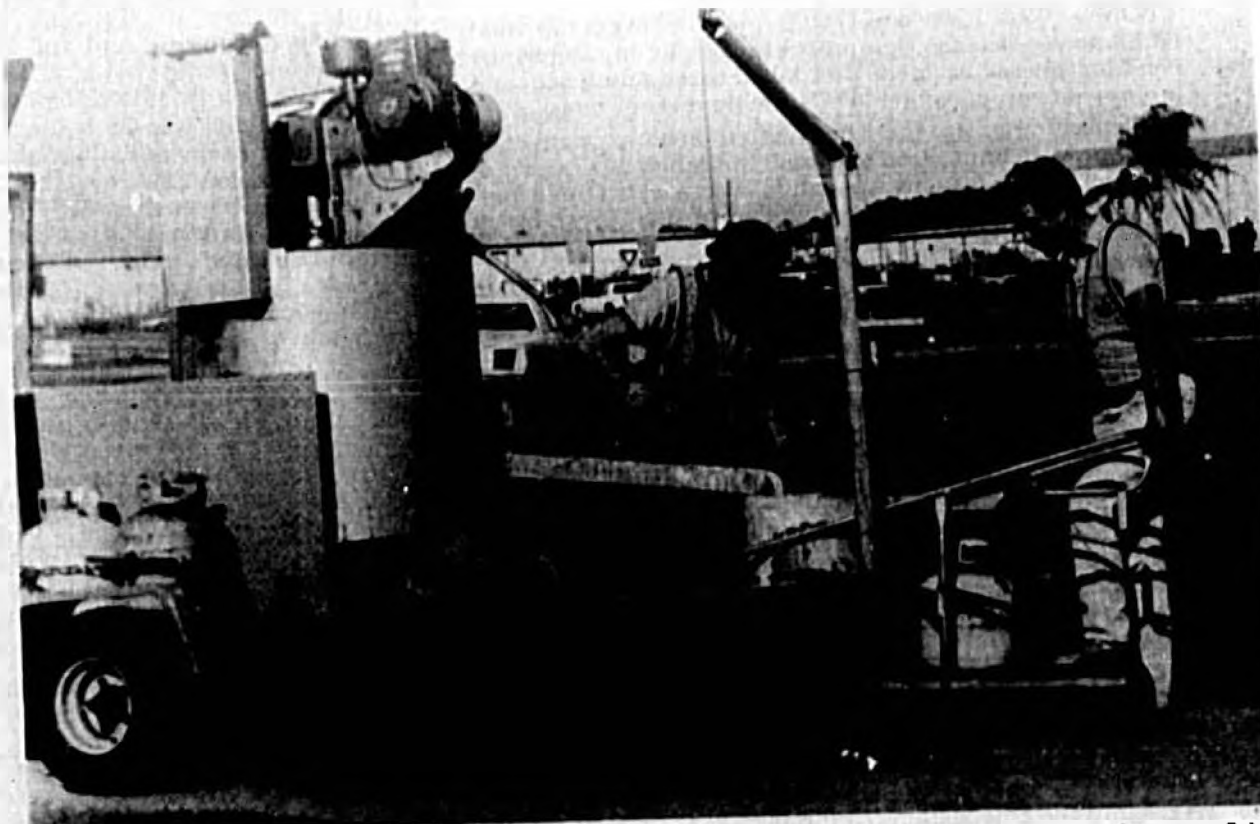
Mike Hattaway said the three changes he had requested were for property on the south side of state Road 434 on Evergreen Street, adjacent to own to bring on state Road 434 to bring it into compliance with the other property. Rezoning on the first group of lots is from commercial, office, to commercial, general.

Two lots would be changed from residential, single family/duplex to commercial, general, while the third group would be from commercial, office, to commercial, general.

The fourth request was by Spencer C. Whitehead, who said he just wanted to change his two lots on the south side of Evergreen from residential, single family/duplex to commercial, office, in order to build a garage on the lot behind his house for his own use. He said he was first was told by the city building department he could build the garage under his present zoning, but after having the plans drawn up was denied a building permit. He said he was then told he would have to have a commercial zoning. "I live there and don't intend to use it for commercial purposes."

A fifth rezoning request—site for a proposed shopping center at Florida Avenue and Highway 17-92, located south of the Longdale Industrial Park, was unanimously given preliminary

See MAP, page 12A



Herald Photo by Gregory Gabus

Cars And Stripes

Skip Ladue and Timothy Fausnight, owner of Fausnight, Inc., Sanford, ready equipment for putting down thermoplastic road markings to direct cars at S. Sanford

Avenue and Silver Lake Road. But their handiwork may be short-lived. The county plans to widen the intersection, after which the avenue will have to be restriped.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Accomplice In Murder Of Agent Executed By Lethal Injection

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Doyle Edward Skillern was executed early today for a murder committed by a friend who becomes eligible for parole from prison this summer.

"I just pray that my family will rejoice and forgive," he said just before officials at Huntsville's state prison administered a lethal injection. "Thank you."

Skillern, 48, was pronounced dead less than four minutes after the drugs began flowing into his body, but he reacted to the chemicals within seconds.

A friend of Skillern's, Charles Sanne, admitted gunning down undercover narcotics agent Patrick Allen Randel, 40, while Skillern sat in a car during a drug deal at a south Texas roadside park. Sanne was sentenced to life in prison. He becomes eligible for parole in June.

Jurors sentenced Skillern to die because Texas law considers an accomplice as guilty as the person actually committing a crime — and because he had a history of violence, including a conviction for killing his brother.

'Pay Issue Of 80s' A Hot Potato

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Proponents of the controversial concept of comparable worth do not understand the effect implementing such a law would have on businesses or the job market, says the staff director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

Linda Chavez, controversial for her civil rights views ever since she was named staff director of the panel, said Tuesday applying the idea of comparable worth nationwide would cost \$300 billion and still not guarantee equal opportunity for all workers.

But Diana Rock, director of women's issues for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the nation's largest union, said the theory, often called the "pay issue of the 1980s," seeks only to identify and eliminate "sex-based wage discrimination" in the marketplace.

The two women squared off in a debate at a breakfast meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers, an industry trade group, on the issue of comparable worth — the theory of paying men and women the same salaries for doing jobs of comparable "skill, knowledge, training and responsibility."

Teachers Check Kids For Herpes

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (UPI) — Teachers in the city's preschool classrooms are doing visual inspections of their young students for contagious herpes sores.

Some parents accepted Tuesday's court-ordered examinations of visible areas on their children as the end of a semester-long legal battle over the enrollment of a 3-year-old girl suffering from the viral herpes infection.

Judge Donald O'Brien ordered the searches when he ruled that the girl was entitled to attend her special education classes as long as she had no sores and stayed off the school bus.

Parents protesting the ruling staged a one-day boycott of classes last week.

The girl, identified only as Jane Doe, is one of three preschoolers nationwide whose herpes infections have drawn protests.

Growers Fear 'Mighty Mite'

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A small bee-killing insect found in Texas in July and now living in eight other states may well invade California and threaten hundreds of millions of dollars worth of crops that depend on pollination, a state official says.

The acarine mite, which gets its name from a Greek word for "tiny," was first found in Texas in July, Assistant Food and Agriculture Director Ist A. Siddiqui told a state Senate committee Tuesday.

The only known control for the mite is to exterminate every bee colony where it is found, Siddiqui added.

Although California produced about \$16.3 million worth of honey last year, the honey crop is not the issue.

A variety of California fruit and vegetable crops from almonds to zucchini depend on pollination from bees. The Department of Food and Agriculture estimates that crops worth up to \$381 million would be endangered if the acarine mite gets a foothold in the state.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Missile Accident Sparks Opposition To Pershing 2s

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — The West German Parliament's Defense Committee met today to discuss the Pershing missile accident that killed three Americans and prompted new opposition to U.S. medium-range missiles.

Defense Committee Chairman Alfred Biehle, a member of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's Christian Democrats, warned against making a political issue of the accident and has rejected demands that deployment of the Pershing 2 missiles be halted.

Social Democrats, headed by former Chancellor Willy Brandt, have charged that the missiles were deployed hastily without adequate testing and have called for parliamentary debate on the accident and its significance.

Earlier Tuesday, the anti-nuclear Greens Party charged that Soviet and U.S. military technologies are dangerous and "not controllable" and a suit was filed in the nation's highest court charging the deployment of Pershing 2s was a threat to human life and violated West Germany's constitution.

NATO has so far deployed 45 of 108 Pershing 2 missiles to be stationed in West Germany as part of its plan to counter Soviet medium-range SS-20 missiles targeted on Western Europe.

Chinese Repel Border Attacks

PEKING (UPI) — China said today its frontier forces have repulsed escalating border attacks by Vietnam, killing or wounding a number of "invaders," and warned it will retaliate if the provocations continue.

But Western diplomats said the clashes, the first reported by Peking since mid-November, could be part of a possible bid by China to ease pressure on rebels in Cambodia it is backing against Vietnamese occupation troops.

Chinese officials said at least six civilians were killed last week in Vietnamese ambushes in Guangxi Province, on China's southern border with Vietnam, where the two countries fought a brief but bloody war in 1979.

Report: Military Doctors Pocketed Research Money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Military doctors apparently violated federal law by pocketing or giving assistants \$47,000 in research money provided by drug companies and research institutions, a Pentagon audit says.

The companies and institutions paid a total of \$355,000 to individual military doctors to finance clinical investigations at five facilities.

The Defense Department's inspector general said it is investigating two of the unnamed doctors, who received \$35,000 that "may not have been used for legitimate expenses of clinical investigations," the report said.

The separate incidents occurred at Wilford Hall Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, and Letterman Army Medical Center in San Francisco.

The Naval Investigative Service is reviewing a possible similar situation at the Naval Hospital at San Diego, said the report completed last August and made available to United Press International under the Freedom of Information Act.

It said \$11,500 in grant money was used at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland and Wilford Hall to reimburse hospital personnel for work performed outside normal duty hours.

In an unrelated case, Dr. Robert Watson, former chief of anesthesiology at Walter Reed Army Medical Center, pleaded guilty in 1983 to accepting \$4,000 from drug companies, including \$2,500 from A.H. Robins, to perform experimental drug research. Robins said later it paid \$31,600 of legal defense costs for Watson, who faces possible discharge from the Army.

The audit on outside financial interests and research activities

of doctors at 10 military hospitals was prepared by the Defense Department's inspector general.

It said questions were raised in cases involving 89 of 2,670 doctors reviewed. None of the doctors were named.

The report said:

—Doctors at Wilford Hall referred military patients to their outside practices and off-duty employers. The outside employers billed taxpayers \$75,000 during a 21-month period for patients eligible for treatment at military facilities.

—Military patients at Keesler Air Force Base at Biloxi, Miss., had to wait up to 13 days to see two lung specialists, who were busy with outside medical work. They logged monthly outside work well in excess of the 64 hours a month permitted by the military.

—Five doctors at Keesler did not properly report 1,600 hours of outside work in 1983.

—Two physicians at Keesler traveled more than 500 miles to outside employment at Conroe, Texas, while 26 at Wilford Hall also worked at civilian hospitals more than 200 miles away.

—Pentagon investigators are reviewing incidents in 1983 when 15 militaritors worked 86 days at a county hospital in Texas although scheduled to be at Wilford Hall. Keesler, Bergstrom Air Force Base in Texas, Scott Air Force Base in Illinois and Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.

—In violation of regulations, Yellow Page ads were used by two doctors at Letterman to advertise their private practice.

—While drawing regular military pay of \$53,000, 21 Air Force doctors received \$28,000 each in part-time employment at a Texas hospital.



Sinking Feeling

If you're waiting for a bus at the stop on west 25th Street near Airport Boulevard, you may get the feeling things are going down the drain. Well, at this stop, they are. Erosion is causing the bench and sign to slowly sink into the ditch.

Moore Gets 'Regular' Retirement Package

Lee P. Moore, former Sanford mayor and city commissioner for 17 years, will receive the same hospitalization and life insurance benefits, at city expense, as any other city employee retiring under the Florida Retirement System. The city commission voted unanimously to approve Moore's retirement package Monday night.

Moore, 62, who is slated to enter the hospital for major surgery on Jan. 29, will receive his first state retirement check Feb. 1.

City Clerk Henry Tamm said the hospitalization and life insurance benefits will cost the city about \$841.56 annually for Moore. The city will continue paying both benefits until Moore reaches 65 years old. Then the city will reimburse him for the \$175 Medicare insurance premium must pay each year.

Moore said today it was very nice of the commission to grant this. He is the only former city official receiving state retirement. City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said. Moore did not run for re-election in December.

Convicted Child Molester Held In Sexual Assaults

A 44-year-old Oviedo man on 15 years probation for a 1981 sexual assault on a girl has been charged again in connection with forcing that 13-year-old to perform mutual oral sex on Dec. 22 or 23, a sheriff's report said.

The girl told a sheriff's investigator on Monday of the recent assault. Another 14-year-old girl told deputies the same man raped her in 1984, a sheriff's report said.

The parents of the 13-year-old told deputies the suspect had threatened to kill them and their daughter and they fear for their lives, the report said.

James Harvey Smart, of 1255 Lake Charm Drive, was charged with two counts of sexual battery — one count for each girl. He is being held without bond in the Seminole County jail. He was arrested at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

RAPE ARREST
A 22-year-old Albany, Ga. man has been charged with sexual battery and burglary in connection with a Dec. 20 assault of an Altamonte Springs woman.

The man turned himself into sheriff's deputies at 9:40 a.m. Tuesday and was being held without bond.

Sheriff's deputies reported on Dec. 20 that a 19-year-old Altamonte Springs woman told them she was raped by a man she knew who came into her home uninvited and cut her blouse off with a knife before raping her. The incident occurred between 2:36 and 4:30 p.m. and the woman told deputies the man refused her request to leave her home before he assaulted her.

Bobby Jerry Mize Jr. has been charged in the case.

TEXAS THEFT ARREST
A Seminole County sheriff's

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

deputy charged a Fern Park motel resident with grand theft after he determined the car the man had possession of had been reported stolen in Ward County Texas, a sheriff's report said.

The man and the car were spotted in the parking lot of Kmart, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, the report said.

Ralph Edgar Wilkinson, 31, of the Pine Grove Motel, U.S. 601 Highway 17-92, was arrested at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday. He was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

DUI ARRESTS
The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Victor Julius Savage Jr., 34, of Orange City, was arrested at 9:23 p.m. Tuesday after his car was involved in a single car accident on Interstate 4 near state Road 434, Longwood.

—Harland George Quackenbush, 46, of 500 Dew Drop Cove, Casselberry, at 2:22 p.m. Monday after on U.S. Highway 17-92 at Airport Boulevard, Sanford, after his car swerved and left the roadway several times.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
Michael Donald Polaley, 29, of 1785 Pams Way, Geneva, reported to deputies that three shotguns, and ammunition including 24 arrows and a bow with a total value of about \$800 were stolen from his home between 3:20 and 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. The thief broke a bedroom window with a shovel to enter the home.

Several computer discs and other computer gear worth a total of about \$900 were stolen from the library and bookstore of English Estates Elementary, Oxford Road, Fern Park. Book-

keeper Barbara L. King, 50, of Fern Park, told deputies the items were taken Monday or Tuesday.

An air compressor, staple guns and hose with a combined value of \$1,195 were reported stolen from Phillip A. Bowling, 27, of 1240 Irene Drive, Longwood. Bowling told deputies a man who had the items did not return them as scheduled on Saturday, a sheriff's report said.

A thief who broke out a front window of an unoccupied house at 5894 Shale Court, Winter Park, took about \$1,800 worth of items including two dishwashers and two garbage disposals. James A. Jamison, 58, of Winter Park, told deputies the items, which belong to Parkview Corp., 8000 Aloma Ave., Winter Park, were taken Tuesday.

KNIFEMAN AT BANK
A DeBary man told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was robbed of \$24, his check book and credit cards by a knife-wielding bandit after he made a deposit at a Longwood bank on Monday.

Frank Lee Haggard, 28, told deputies the man approached him at about 4:30 a.m. in the parking lot of Freedom Bank, Springs Plaza. The suspect, brandishing a knife, demanded money. Haggard refused and the pair struggled, a sheriff's report said.

Haggard received what deputies called a minor, four-inch cut on his right arm and was hit on the head and knocked to the ground by the robber, the report said. The man took the cash and other items from Haggard's pants pocket and fled in a Mustang, the report said.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Below-zero temperatures and high winds pushed wind-chill readings to more than 50 degrees below zero in the Northeast today, packing shelters for homeless people from Boston to Chicago. A reading of 6 below zero and 25 mph winds today made it feel like 53 below in Montpelier, Vt. The wind chill was 35 below in Boston, 11 below in Philadelphia and 15 below in New York, which had its coldest day this year. Temperatures below zero were reported today in New York, Vermont and New Hampshire. Single-digit readings extended from the Great Lakes to New England. Watertown, N.Y., was the nation's cold spot at minus 14. About 600 people sought shelter at Boston's Pine Street Inn, with 219 men sleeping on floors and tables. Michael Cronin, night counselor, said today's guests were well behaved. "If they're abusive, they are asked to leave for an hour to cool off," he said.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 46; overnight low: 38; Tuesday's high: 60; barometric pressure: 30.28; relative humidity: 68 percent; winds: north at 6 mph; heavy frost; sunrise: 7:19 a.m., sunset 5:51 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 4:57 a.m., 5:18 p.m.; lows, 11:05 a.m., 11:02 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 4:49 a.m., 5:10 p.m.; lows, 10:56 a.m.,

10:53 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 11:30 a.m., 9:54 p.m.; lows, 4:48 a.m., 4:11 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Today mostly sunny with pleasant afternoon temperatures. High low to mid 60s. Light north wind. Tonight fair and not as cold. Low mid 40s to around 50. Light southeast wind. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer. 20 Percent chance of afternoon showers. High lower 70s. South wind 10 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Northeast wind around 15 knots today becoming easterly this evening then southerly 10 to 15 knots late tonight. Thursday wind south to southwest around 15 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Fair becoming partly cloudy Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly fair and continued cold Friday through Sunday. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Tuesday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Mary Anderson, Blaine Drannan, DeBary: Harold Pelletier, DeLand: Sammy Hart, Daytona: Martin Coffey, Orange City: Nancy McKinney.

DISCHARGES
Sanford: Gertrude Woods, Loretta French and baby boy, Oviedo: Minnie Williams.
BIRTHS
Orange City: Glenn and Nancy McKinney, a baby girl.

WINDOW & DOOR GUARDS

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Phone (385) 323-2611.

Town Where Ma Barker Killed Unchanged

By Bill Lohmann
OKLAWAHA, Fla. (UPI) — Fifty years later, the sunlight still bares the bullet holes in the white frame house and chip marks from the hundreds of rounds of G-men gunfire remain visible on the brick chimney.

It was shortly after dawn on Jan. 16, 1935, when more than a dozen FBI agents converged on Oklawaha, 70 miles northwest of Orlando, and surrounded the two-story vacation home on Lake Weir.

The federal agents ordered the home's occupants — known to neighbors as the "Blackburns" — to surrender. Soon, gunfire rang out from the house and the G-men returned it.

The machine-gun battle lasted more than four hours with few lulls. When it was over, the FBI agents had pumped nearly 2,000 bullets into the house and the mother and son inside the dwelling were dead.

But the victims were not the Blackburns. They were Kate "Ma" Barker, 63, and her son, Fred, 32, and a terrifying era in American history was over.

RE-ENACTMENT PLANNED
 Oklawaha, a tiny resort village that has changed little since its day in history 50 years ago, is celebrating its brief excursion into the national headlines.

Next Saturday, the townsfolk plan a giant picnic and will re-enact the spectacular shootout. The Marion County SWAT team will play the part of the FBI agents, while State Sen. Karen Thurman will be Ma Barker and State Rep. Dick Locke will play Fred.

The "FBI" expect to win again.

"I'll be there," said George Albright Sr., 78, one of the few

people still alive who witnessed the Barker-FBI gun battle. "I think it's great to remember that Fred and his mother were terminated here in Oklawaha."

Before they were gunned down, the Barkers were among the most feared criminals in the nation.

Ma was the head of a gang of 25 hoodlums that ravaged the Midwest. They were responsible for three major kidnappings and 10 killings including seven law enforcement officers.

They fled to Florida in the fall of 1934 after collecting \$200,000 ransom for the kidnapping of Minnesota banker Edward Bremer, a personal friend of President Franklin Roosevelt.

TYPICAL "SNOWBIRDS"
 Oklawaha was the perfect spot for the fugitives. It was sleepy, serene and well off the beaten path.

Oklawaha sits on the north edge of Florida's Citrus Belt. In the 1930s, railroad tracks and dirt roads were all that led to Oklawaha.

Only a few hundred people lived there then; only a few hundred live there now.

"This was sort of the end of the world," said George Albright Jr., who was a toddler when his father witnessed the shootout.

By most accounts, the Barker gang came to Oklawaha as the Blackburns in November 1934, and rented the lakeside home from Carson Bradford of Miami. In the few months the Barkers used the house as a hideout, other members of the notorious gang such as Alvin "Creepy" Karpis and Harry Campbell stayed at the home.

Townpeople never suspected anything — or, at least, much of anything.

"We did hear there was somebody up on Lake Weir shooting ducks with machine guns," said Albright Sr.

Instead of actually going after

ducks or a legendary one-eyed alligator named Old Joe who resided in Lake Weir, Ma's boys apparently were practicing for the inevitable encounter with the G-men.

Robert L. Scott, 74, worked as an ice man in those days and delivered 25-pound blocks of ice to the Blackburns at least three times a week.

"Ma wasn't too talkative and I never really had anything to do with Fred," recalled Scott. "But there was no reason to be suspicious of them. They were just another rental for the fall and winter."

Indeed, the Blackburns seemed to fit the role of the well-to-do northern "snowbirds" flying south for the winter.

A brand new black Buick coupe was parked next to the house, and a chauffeur retrieved the family mail at the post office.

Ma Barker, as Mrs. Blackburn, often attended Oklawaha Baptist Church and had a habit of saying, "Praise the Lord."

AGENTS SURROUND HOUSE
 While some viewed Mrs. Blackburn as a quiet, church-going woman, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover described Ma Barker as a "vicious, dangerous and resourceful criminal brain." Hoover was given a direct order by Roosevelt to capture the Barkers.

FBI records indicate agents

were led to Oklawaha by a map they discovered when they arrested Doc Barker, one of Ma's three other sons, in early January 1935, in Chicago. On

the map, a circle was penciled around the Ocala area.

In addition, FBI files show agents also obtained information that Ma and her gang were hiding out near a lake that was the home of an alligator named Old Joe.

The G-men were in Florida by the next week.

Some 15 FBI agents spent Jan. 15, 1935, in Ocala. They set out before dawn the next day and surrounded the Blackburn house, hiding behind the giant live oaks and palm trees that shaded the front and side yards.

A spokesman for the agents yelled for the Barkers to surrender and come out of the house. Ma and Fred, the only ones in the house at the time, responded with gunfire and the battle was on.

George Albright Sr. was buying the morning newspaper at the general store when he first heard word of the shootout. He hurried down to the beach and came up from behind, infiltrating the FBI lines.

"I was too young then to realize the dangers. I was at the age when you don't have good sense," laughed Albright.

"I was standing right behind one of those big oak trees. All of a sudden, a burst of machine gun bullets hit the tree. I squatted down real fast and split my britches."

Albright rushed to a nearby store, bought a new pair of pants and hurried back at the house to watch the conclusion of the shootout.

Jan. 16 was Robert Scott's day to deliver ice to the Blackburns. "I never got there," said Scott.

Besides machine guns, the G-men fired in canisters of tear gas. Stray bullets hit houses hundreds of yards away.

Nearly five hours after the gun battle began, it was finally over. When all was quiet, the FBI sent the Blackburns' live-in cook into the house. He found ransom loot strewn throughout the house, hundreds of bullet holes and Fred and Ma Barker — both dead.

HOUSE HAUNTED
 The white house with green trim is much like it was 50 years ago, before coats of paint later. The name "Belle Air" is etched across the top of the door of the front porch.

The wooden boat used by Fred Barker to go fishing and shoot at alligators is still in the side yard but is overgrown with ivy. The little rickety fishing pier and boat house also are still there.

The house remains in the Bradford family and is a summer home for Carson Bradford's

granddaughter and her husband Morton Good, a Miami attorney.

Much of the furniture inside the house was used by the Barkers — the sofa, bed frames and chairs. Even the glass-doored china cabinet, which was in the direct line of fire but escaped the shootout unscathed, remains in the dining room.

Good has said the house is haunted. He claims at night he's heard music playing, cards shuffling and poker chips hitting the table.

"I've been in the house many times and it does give you an eerie feeling," said George Albright Jr., now a realtor.

Haunted house or not, Oklawaha seems proud of its one moment in the national spotlight.

"I guess this is the one thing that people will always remember Oklawaha for," said Albright Jr. "I don't think people around here consider it a stigma."

Albright, who is coordinating next weekend's anniversary party, is hoping the shootout re-enactment, flea market and cookout draws a big crowd.

Proceeds will be used to put a new roof on the Chamber of Commerce building.

Religion In Schools Topic Of "Hotline"

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

Religion in public schools is a common topic Nancy Berla, an editor of "Network," a paper for parents, listens about as she sits at the business end of a hotline for parents with question's about schools and education.

She gets about 300 calls a month about assorted school problems.

The paper is put out by the National Committee for Citizens in Education of Columbia, Md., a non-profit group that keeps parents on their toes about public schools and advocates involvement.

About 17 percent of the hotline calls stem from discipline problems, including suspensions, physical punishment. And 16 percent are made because parents have problems with services for handicapped children. Placement in school, rights to school records and parents' and students' rights are topics of other calls.

But Berla also gets questions about religion, and at this time, due to provisions of the newly enacted federal Equal Access Act, she wants to share some of them — and answers.

She said the calls about religion are only about one percent of the total — but that they raise questions that many parents may be thinking about.

Examples of typical questions, and her answers, follow:

Q. (Louisiana) "The school my son attends distributes pocket Bibles and calendars with Bible verses to all children. Is this legal?"

A. "The courts have ruled that it is unconstitutional to distribute Bibles or other religious material to public school children, because this represents advancement of one religious belief. There is no constitutional violation in having copies of the Bible in public school libraries. And Bible study courses may be taught in public schools if the instruction is objective, historical and non-devotional."

Q. (Ohio) "My son did not attend a school Christmas program held in the evening because of our family's religious beliefs. The school is giving him a zero for non-attendance. Is this fair?"

A. "The student in this case certainly has the right to be excused from the program if its contents are offensive to or in disagreement with the religious beliefs of his family. The school's action to punish the student for not attending the program is clearly illegal and should be overturned."

Q. (North Carolina) "We

recently moved to an area in the 'Bible Belt.' The school has a spoken prayer before lunch. Is this legal?"

A. "Reciting prayers in a public school is a religious exercise, and therefore unconstitutional."

"The fact that a school-sponsored prayer is denominationally neutral and participation voluntary does not make it constitutional. Thus, reciting a non-denominational prayer composed by public school officials, or the Lord's Prayer, reading devotionals, or even reciting religious verse or prose in which the word 'God' does not appear have been held unconstitutional by the courts."

Q. (Pennsylvania) "A group of students at my son's high school were refused permission to hold a prayer meeting at the school before regular school hours. We thought the new Equal Access Amendment ensured that right but the school responds that no groups can use the school at that hour. Which side is right?"

A. "The provisions of the newly enacted federal Equal Access Act state that secondary schools must permit student religious groups to hold meetings at the school during those times made available to other student activities."

"Thus, if any meetings are scheduled at the hour requested for the prayer meeting, the school is required to provide space for them. However, if the school is not open to any groups at that hour, officials may be in compliance with the Equal Access Amendment by refusing to let the group meet."

"Since federal regulations have not been prepared on this law, many issues such as the one raised here have not been clarified."

Berla said during the past few decades the U.S. Supreme Court has set standards of constitutional observance that all states are expected to follow.

The test offered by the Court to determine if various practices violate the First Amendment, she said, is — "What are the purpose and the primary effect of the practices? If either is the advancement or inhibition of religion then the enactment exceeds the scope of legislative power as circumscribed by the Constitution."

The first Amendment says "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

If you have a school question, the hotline number to dial is "800-NETWORK."



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Replacing Ambassadors

Pundits and other Washington observers seem to be getting themselves worked up about a reshuffle in the State Department.

They wondered: Is Reagan going to make a dramatic turn to the left in his second term?

Amid all the speculation, focusing as it does on our own penchant for putting politics first as the focus of all analysis, we may be overlooking the obvious: the motivation of a president who cannot run for office again. He can now afford to eschew a political strategy in favor of pure, unadulterated performance.

Political appointees to ambassadorships are not notoriously skilled, especially when compared with a truly professional corps of foreign service officers who have been trained for the task.

It may simply be that entertaining his second term, no longer running for president, Reagan and his secretary of state have looked at those past political appointees, and at their performance to date, and decided that some have done a lousy, amateurish job.

Maybe they just want somebody in those jobs who can do them.

The only thing wrong with that explanation is that it provides no excitement, no fodder for the Washington gossip mills, no fun for the commentators.

It makes you wonder if the pundits watching Washington do not politicize decisions in their reporting and commenting to us more zealously than the politicians themselves actually do in making their decisions.

The political figures with responsibility actually do have to worry about the skill and performance of people as well as their politics. The pundits don't.

National Prison

When people are prevented from leaving a country, it becomes a vast prison. Such is the case with the Soviet Union, a frozen prison stretching across two continents in this winter of '84-'85.

The Helsinki accords of 1975 pledged to make it easier for families to reunite across borders, but the Soviet Union now chooses to ignore that guarantee.

The "dead souls" held against their will by the Soviets include members of many ethnic and religious groups seeking a better way of life and freedom. Most of them are afraid to announce they want to leave. They fear ostracism and loss of employment. A few surprise their friends and relatives by defecting at the first opportunity.

Soviet Jews apply for exit visas in large numbers, because they feel like second-class citizens. At the height of detente, in 1979, nearly a thousand a week were allowed to emigrate, all ostensibly bound for family reunification in Israel. Many chose, after reaching Vienna, to come to the United States instead.

Now the flood of Jewish emigration has shrunk to a mere trickle. The lowest level in 14 years — less than 20 a week — was reached in 1984. Most who apply are refused visas by the Soviet government.

Tough confrontational tactics by the Carter and Reagan administrations have not helped the Jewish "refused-visas." One of the most important objectives to be sought in any easing of the cold war tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union should be a resumption of Jewish emigration.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Time Out For Fine Tuning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "They're jamming us again, Coach," the tight end complains as he returns to the bench after being penalized for eavesdropping. "I couldn't hear the snap count."

Jamming, I predict, will be only one of the electronic capabilities football teams will develop if the rules are changed to authorize helmets wired for sound.

Each squad also eventually will hire a high-tech coordinator. There will be repairmen, as well as trainers and doctors, along the sidelines and game officials will be empowered to impose a couple of new penalties for interference.

There would be two types of infractions, as I see it — one major, the other minor. Accidentally grabbing a face mike would carry only a 5-yard penalty. But if a player, in the opinion of an official, deliberately tuned into the other side's huddle, his team could be set back 15 yards for unnecessary radioactivity.

"Intent" would be the cliché word in the

broadcast booth. The referee must decide whether a blitzing linebacker intended to steal the other team's signals or whether he picked up the cadence incidentally while trying to bring in a "Top 40" station.

The idea behind the proposed rules change, as I understand it, would be to enable offensive players, particularly wide receivers, to hear the quarterback's voice over crowd noises.

I cannot help but believe, however, that electronic technology could be used to improve communications all over the stadium.

Coaches, for example, now must send in plays by substitutes or by wig-wagging from the sidelines. Why not use telegraph keys?

I mean, the offensive braintrust employs the Morse Code to indicate whether they want a pass or a run. Meanwhile, across the field, defensive coaches could be tapping out similar instructions — sending word to the secondary to line up in a "zone" or "man-to-man" coverage and designating the players they want to red-dog.

That way, dots and dashes would replace the Xs and Os coaches now draw on the sidelines to illustrate offensive and defensive patterns.

The only additional staff member I can foresee an immediate need for would be a wireless operator. But as soon as some team added a decoder, all sorts of cryptographers and decipherment specialists would be hired.

Will each side be given additional times-out for equipment checks? And what happens if a player's earphones go dead after all the times-out have been used?

And what about the first time the coaching staff hooks up a line to a computer sequestered in the dressing room or high in the grandstand where some of the assistant coaches normally sit?

These are questions the rule-makers must address as time goes by, along with the one arising the first time a cornerback asks his bench to play "As Time Goes By."

One thing about it, though — the rules change would lend new meaning to the terms "hi-fi," "stereo" and "commercial time-out."

VIEWPOINT

Miners Political Weapon

By Douglas Eden

Two-thirds of Britain's 189,000 coal miners have been on strike for nearly a year. Prime Minister Thatcher's government was prepared for the stoppage. Extra millions of tons of coal had been stockpiled and plans laid to transfer Britain's electric power system from its traditional dependence on coal to much greater use of oil and nuclear energy.

Now, working miners have stepped up production, and the national stockpiles of coal have actually begun to increase.

Yet there is no sign of the 130,000 miners going back to work. For them, the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) is part of their social and cultural identity — not just a trade union. Loyalty to the union is as fundamental to life in these areas as loyalty to family.

The rank and file miner is as uninterested in politics as any other ordinary man; but the potential of the NUM as a political power base has attracted to it men of extreme political ambition and extreme views. These men have achieved positions of leadership in the NUM. For them the miners are a political weapon for socialism in the Communist sense.

Early in the present dispute, when the employers (the National Coal Board) appeared to consider concessions, the NUM president increased his demands. Throughout, keeping the strike going has been more important to the union leadership than securing a settlement.

The President, Mr. Arthur Scargill, was a Young Communist and consistently pronounces his support for the Soviet Union. He repeatedly calls for the overthrow of the British government.

In the less traditional coalfields, miners have rebelled against this political strike. With protection from the police, they withdrew these assaults. Thus one-third of Britain's miners are at work, and Mr. Scargill will not be able to bring down the British government and Parliament on the strength of the miners' strike alone.

Still, he and his supporters will continue to trade on the union loyalty of miners in the most traditional coalfields to keep the strike going. Knowledgeable observers think it may last another year or more. While it does, any political mistake by the government or an economic failure will play into Arthur Scargill's hands.



ROBERT WALTERS

Amazing His Critics

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Throughout most of President Reagan's first term, this city's self-styled insiders were thoroughly convinced that the White House actually was being run by a triumvirate of senior staff members.

Indeed, it became a part of contemporary political folklore that the "real power" in the Reagan administration was exercised by those three aides rather than by a passive, ill-informed president with a leisurely work schedule and a penchant for delegating virtually of his authority.

But Reagan, who never ceases to amaze if not confound the cynics, now has acceded to requests from all three men to leave the White House shortly after the beginning of the president's second term.

That makes him either, one, a puppet without anybody left to pull his strings or, two, a president far more self-assured than widely assumed. The inclination here is to select the second of those alternatives.

Reagan, of course, will be far from alone in the White House. Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan, designated to be the president's new chief of staff, never would have risen to become president, board chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch & Company, the nation's largest securities firm, if he did not possess first-rate management skills.

But an insecure president who lacked confidence in his own ability to perform the job without being propped up by advisers he trusted

surely would have implored one or more members of the original staff to remain.

Moreover, the dramatic reshuffling of the president's senior staff coincides with a series of other developments that will almost surely reinforce Reagan's popularity and possibly produce a far more productive second term than expected only a few months ago.

Most notable is the resumption of arms control talks with the Soviet Union, a tentative first step that could lead to a truly significant achievement — a reduction in the nuclear weapons held by the world's two military superpowers.

Mark Green, a liberal political activist with impeccable credentials as a strident critic of the first Reagan administration, is optimistic enough about the prospect of mutual, verifiable disarmament to have constructed an elaborate scenario illustrating how that goal might be attained.

Green's scenario concludes in this fashion: "December 1989: Reagan and (by then Soviet Premier Mikhail) Gorbachev share the Nobel Peace Prize. Says Reagan at the Stockholm ceremony: 'Not bad for an old warmonger.'"

Other critics devoted much of the 1984 presidential campaign to promoting the notion that a re-elected Reagan with nothing to lose in future elections would grant unprecedented White House access to assorted right-wing zealots — but the recent staff shifts suggest that the president will continue to distance himself from hard-line conservatives.

WILLIAM RUSHER

Changing The Guard

NEW YORK (NEA) — The recent personnel changes in the Reagan administration caught the president's critics by surprise, and they have retailed by sniffing that Mr. Reagan appears to have been almost as surprised as they were.

It seems to be true that the inspiration for the Baker-Regan swap came from the two men themselves, rather than originating with the president; but if so the episode simply confirms Mr. Reagan's reputation as an exceptionally lucky man, for the trade solves or at least ameliorates one serious problem. But "fortune favors the well prepared," and the swap was possible partly because Mr. Reagan has managed to create an atmosphere in the White House in which his subordinates seek to further their own legitimate ends while remaining thoroughly loyal to him.

Conservatives in general have welcomed the exchange. Try as he might — and to my personal knowledge he did try, at least intermittently — James Baker never managed to win the confidence of conservative activists. The fact that he was George Bush's campaign manager in 1980, when Bush was the "moderate" Republicans' answer to Reagan, weighed heavily against him; and his rather self-effacing manner simply fueled conservative suspicions that he was probably up to no good.

Donald Regan is no conservative ideologue either — at least, if he is, he has artfully concealed the fact. But as Treasury secretary his four-year record of loyalty to the president's basic aims pleases conservatives almost as much as it must please Mr. Reagan. And his forthright, businesslike personality appeals to them, too. At 66 he is only seven years younger than the president, and it is entirely possible that as chief of staff he will accumulate and wield even more power than Baker did.

Certainly the White House will be a strikingly different place than it was during the first Reagan administration. The old "Big Four" — Baker, Deaver, Meese and Clark — will all be gone. Robert McFarlane, who has made a very favorable impression on both the president and the first lady, will remain as national security adviser. But as chief of staff Regan should be able to avoid much of the internal feuding that preoccupied (and sometimes crippled) the Big Four.

JACK ANDERSON

Bureau Wants To Stay Incognito

OUTRAGE OF THE WEEK: What does the Bureau of Land Management have to hide?

Few Americans have even heard of this agency, let alone know its function. And BLM officials apparently want to keep it that way. They've just proposed a secret system for designating areas they don't want Congress or the public to know about.

According to an internal memo on the proposal, the new system will be designated SAM, for Special Action Memorandum (or, as employees have already reinterpreted the acronym, Secret Administration Memorandum). It will cover all memos "which solicit data, information, opinions, comment, estimates or response from any bureau office" — in other words, any memo that might give Congress or the public a clue as to what's really going on.

To make this point perfectly clear, the memo states: "SAMs will NOT be routinely available to the public

unless they are released in response to a request after appropriate review and approval."

What could BLM have to hide? Possibly an agreement to let the Environmental Protection Agency dump toxic wastes on BLM-administered land, or permission for the Pentagon or Energy Department to test "Star Wars" weapons on BLM land in secrecy.

EXPLOITING DISASTER: No human tragedy is too ghastly to serve as grist for the propaganda mills of anyone with a political point to make. The Union Carbide poisonous gas leak at Bhopal, India, was no exception.

Radio Moscow has been telling its listeners that the pesticide plant was actually a center for "poison gas experiments" and "chemical weaponry." It suggested that NATO and the Pentagon were considering use of "similar killer gases in Afghanistan or somewhere in Central America."

Meanwhile, a prominent Sikh

disident in London, Dr. Jagjit Singh Chohan, claims the gas leak was the result of "sabotage" by the KGB, which wanted to drive Union Carbide out so that the Soviets could take over the Indian pesticide market.

BAGMAN BLUES: The Internal Revenue Service sometimes recognizes human frailty after all — at least when it's displayed by the agency's employees. For example:

— An IRS official in Chicago asked his secretary to book him a flight to Manhattan, where he was to visit the IRS office. But when he deplaned, he wondered why the famous New York skyline had shrunk to a few grain elevators. Turned out he was in Manhattan, Kan.

He used his personal credit card to fly to the right Manhattan, but was reimbursed only \$100 — the limit for a credit card transaction under federal regulations — for the \$284 flight. Eventually the agency conceded that the trip to Kansas

was a mistake, not a joy ride, and coughed up the \$184. (Did they make him bring in all his records for the past five years. I wonder?)

— On the other hand: An IRS revenue officer and her 15-year-old son spent four days driving from her old place of work in Albuquerque, N.M., to her new post in suburban Washington, D.C. She then submitted a claim for travel expenses, but — do you believe this, taxpayers? — without submitting any receipts.

This was too much for the sharp-pencil brigade at IRS. She was informed that without receipts from every motel, she couldn't collect for lodging. The employee couldn't even remember the names of the motels, so she got stuck with that part of the travel expenses. Fortunately, the IRS doesn't require receipts for meals (from its own people, that is), so she was properly reimbursed for the food she and her son ate en route.

'Prophet' Gets Life For Murdering Relatives

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Self-styled prophet Dan Lafferty will spend "every minute of the rest" of his life in prison for the bloody murders of his sister-in-law and her infant daughter, killings he claimed were ordered by God.

"In my 12 years as a judge in this court, I have never presided over a more cruel, heinous or senseless crime than the murders of Brenda and Erica Lafferty," 4th District Judge Robert Bullock said in passing Tuesday.

Lafferty, shackled and dressed

in jail garb, stood quietly as the judge berated him. He said later, "I don't feel too badly about it at this point. I'm not afraid of life in prison."

Bullock sentenced Lafferty, 36, to back-to-back life terms on his first-degree murder convictions in the July 14, 1984, throat-slashing killings of Brenda Lafferty, his brother's wife, and her 15-month-old daughter, Erica.

He also ordered four 5-year-to-life sentences on Laf-

ferty's convictions on two charges each of attempted murder and aggravated robbery.

'I don't feel too badly about it at this point.'

— Dan Lafferty

and tacked on four additional 5-year terms because Lafferty had used a firearm during the murders and robbery.

The judge said he had never seen a defendant "who had so little remorse or feeling, nor have I seen more conclusive evidence."

"Man's law, which you disdain, has saved your life. It is the court's opinion that every minute of the rest of that life be spent behind bars."

Lafferty was taken to the Utah State Prison, where he was ordered to shave his full beard and trim his shoulder-length hair before being placed in

maximum security.

A six-man, six-woman jury on Jan. 10 convicted Lafferty on all six charges in the deaths. The next day, Lafferty, speaking "as a prophet," told the jurors they should sentence him to death.

But the panel could not reach a unanimous verdict for execution. Under Utah law, a split jury on sentencing in capital cases results in a life term.

Witnesses testifying at the trial said Lafferty's brother, Ronald,

claimed to have received a revelation from God last March ordering him to "remove" the victims.

But prosecutors said the brothers may have slashed the woman's throat because she opposed involvement of her husband, Alan Lafferty, in his brothers' religious sect, called "The School of the Prophets."

The trial of Ronald Lafferty, 43, has delayed while he recovers from a Dec. 29 suicide attempt.

Judge: 'God Is Avenger' In Murder Case

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A judge ruled he does not need to sentence a dead killer to prison in order to ensure the survivors of his victims share nearly \$1 million in insurance benefits, saying "God is the avenger in this case."

"Sentence already has been passed on Mr. Morgan," Superior Court Judge Robert Fratanni said Tuesday in refusing to sentence the late Clifford Lee Morgan for killing his wife and 8-year-old son. "God is the avenger in this case."

Morgan was convicted in September 1983 of first-degree murder for hiring two hitmen to stab the victims to death in their suburban home, but his sentencing was delayed because of illness and he died of bone cancer in the jail ward of County-USC Medical Center last summer.

Prosecutors wanted the judge to sentence Morgan to life in prison without possibility of parole to disqualify his estate from receiving a \$920,000 insurance settlement from the deaths of his wife, Nancy, 44, and son, Mitchell, in 1981.

Fratanni, however, ruled it was sufficient to enter into the court record a "final judgment" of Clifford's guilt.

"He stands convicted and the judgment is final," prosecutor Jeff Jonas agreed outside court.

"This will make sure the money will go to the appropriate heirs," Jonas said the proceeding was necessary to ensure the money would go to the survivors of Morgan's wife — her sister and mother — and not to the killer's four children from a previous marriage.

Since California law precludes a murderer or his estate from collecting on a victim's insurance, he explained, Morgan's heirs could not inherit the settlement once the final judgment was recorded.

Attorney Michael Doland, representing the estate, urged the judge to not enter the judgment because Morgan, 57, could not be present to represent himself.

"The district attorney has no business meddling into the rights of two equally guiltless heirs," he insisted. "Do we have here what amounts to a personal vendetta (against Morgan)?"

But the judge disagreed.

"We also have to take to heart the victims of this case," he said. "If the law is going to close its eyes to a conviction for a brutal double murder ... then I'm going to take this robe off and leave this bench."

Doland said he would appeal.

Sheriff Sues To Keep Cocaine Money For Department

Sheriff John Polk has gone to court asking that \$34,000 taken by his undercover agents during a drug bust be forfeited to his department.

Polk filed the suit Tuesday. The case has been assigned to Circuit Judge Dominick J. Saffi. No hearing date has been set.

According to the suit, undercover drug task force agents met with a Sanford man in the parking lot of Bahama Joe's, 2508 S. French Ave., Sanford, to complete a cocaine deal.

The incident occurred Nov. 18. The Sanford man reportedly gave the agents \$32,000 for a kilo of cocaine. His "buyers" had paid him \$34,000 but he told the agents he pocketed \$2,000 of the cash.

After the buy, agents arrested the man, took back the kilo of cocaine and confiscated the cash.

Named in the suit as possibly having a claim to the money is Brady "Dickie" Austin, 33, of South Chase Ave.

Austin was arrested in the case and charged with trafficking cocaine, according to court records. —Deane Jordan

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Orange County Nixes Seminole Waste Request

Orange County commissioners turned aside Seminole County's request to share temporary hazardous waste sites, telling officials here to first abide by state law and designate their own sites and then Orange County will consider the sharing proposal.

Osceola County's identical request was treated the same in a vote Monday.

The decision of where local sites will be is now in the hands of the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council, said Seminole Commissioner Sandra Glenn.

The Water Quality Assurance Act of 1983, passed by the Florida

Legislature, requires each of the state's 67 counties to designate two sites as possible locations for the storage of hazardous waste until the waste can be transported to federally-approved spots out of state for disposal.

The law says that after each county selects two sites or signs an interlocal agreement with another county to share sites, the various regional planning councils in the state will choose one or more regional sites. If a county refuses to name two sites, the East Central Florida Planning Council is given the authority to choose them.

Although county staff compiled a list of 10 possible sites in Seminole County,

after study the same staff did not recommend nine of the sites because of their proximity to large populations, schools or water supplies or because of long response times in case of fire or other emergency.

The staff's only recommended site was the Port of Sanford. But after it was revealed that a small public water supply for some residents of St. Johns River Estates and for a portion of Volusia County is near the port, that site was also rejected by commissioners.

The decision to ask Orange to share their sites came after two public hearings when citizens from

throughout the county complained vigorously about each of the sites named in the report.

Only Orange County Commissioner Lou Treadway turned a sympathetic ear to Seminole's plight Monday. Treadway said his colleagues should show some leadership in developing better relations with neighboring counties by signing agreements to share its sites.

Orange Commissioner Vera Carter said earlier the sites she and her fellow commissioners chose in south Orlando are also near thousands of homes.

Orange Commission Chairman Hal Marston told The Evening Herald last

week he had "no problem" with approving both Seminole and Osceola's requests, since the Chemical Corp. of America plant is already in Orange. But, he voted with the majority Monday to tell both counties to choose their own two sites before Orange considers an interlocal agreement.

Cliff Gullet, executive director of the regional planning council, said earlier that the council must designate regional hazardous waste sites by March.

Mrs. Glenn and Commissioner Fred Streetman are Seminole County's representatives on the planning council.

—Donna Estes

Mayor Calls Workshop On Arbor Ordinance, Road Paving

A proposed arbor ordinance to protect the city's trees and a priority list of roads to be re-paved from revenues of the county-imposed 4-cent gasoline tax will be given a thorough going-over by the Sanford City Commission at a 4 p.m. workshop Monday.

Mayor Bettye Smith called for the workshop on the two issues, asking her colleagues to "make sure you are thoroughly familiar with the roads

on a priority list" prepared by city staff, when they come to the meeting.

The meeting is to be held in the city managers conference room at city hall, 300 N. Park Avenue.

Mrs. Smith said she will invite representatives of the city's garden club and the women's club to the portion of the session dealing with the proposed arbor ordinance.

Adoption of an arbor ordinance was halted last

July, after representatives of the garden club, which had recommended action to protect the city's trees, became concerned that the proposal was too restrictive. The proposal included a section forbidding all property owners from cutting down or destroying certain trees.

The road paving priority list, recommended by city staff, gives a first priority to McCracken Road.

Four roads were re-paved out of the \$300,000

plus funds the city received as its share of the gasoline tax revenues in 1984. Twenty-two streets remain on the priority list.

The commission may decide to stand with the priority list or may select other streets.

Before the commission can select roads for paving from that fund, they must decide how much of those revenues, if any, they will commit to the county's Lake Mary Boulevard project.

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Martin Luther King, Jr.

Slain Civil Rights Leader's Birthday Brings Call To End Hunger, Apartheid

United Press International
The nation, led by President Reagan, celebrated the 56th birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. at memorial gatherings where speakers called for an end to hunger and the apartheid policies of South Africa.

Schools and government offices closed Tuesday in some areas to honor the Nobel Peace Prize winner, whose birthday becomes a federal holiday next year.

To mark the occasion in Washington, 17 people were arrested in the largest anti-apartheid protest yet outside the South African Embassy. Among those arrested were United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber and Effi Barry, the wife Mayor Marion Barry. More than 500

protesters, including Barry, participated in the protest.

In Chicago, 11 people were arrested for trespassing while demanding to speak to South African Consulate officials to protest apartheid policies. Only two of the 11 arrested posted bond. The others remained in the lockup in an additional show of protest.

"This is where Dr. King would be today if he were alive," said Bob Lucas, a member of Chicago's Fourth Ward Independent Political Organization.

Coretta Scott King reminded an overflow crowd at Atlanta's Ebenezer Baptist Church of her late husband's denunciation of poverty, racism and war.

"These evils did not disappear

from our lives," she said. "We call on people to unite in a common purpose to bring an end to world hunger."

Reagan issued a statement crediting King with helping lead "an extraordinary revolution in America's laws and customs."

"His unique combination of moral leadership and practical political wisdom enlisted America's conscience on the side of peaceful change," Reagan said.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, who just returned from South Africa, told a memorial breakfast in Boston that Americans can no longer ignore apartheid.

"I shall never leave behind the heroic people who live in their land and time the dream of Martin Luther King," Kennedy

said. "No American can speak of this with a false and easy self-satisfaction because everywhere in our land there is a need to work before justice is declared at last."

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees sponsored a memorial service for King in Memphis, Tenn., where the civil rights leader was assassinated April 4, 1968, while supporting a garbage workers strike.

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young told the crowd at the Ebenezer Baptist Church where King, his father and his grandfather preached that "the American revolution against racism, poverty and prejudice has just begun."

"I have a dream..."



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Senate Clears Hatfield

\$55,000 Wasn't Influence Money, Report Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate ethics committee report has cleared Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., of any wrongdoing in his wife's accepting \$55,000 from Greek financier Basil Tsakos, saying "not one witness" testified there was corruption involved.

The panel released a 22-page final report of a month-long probe to determine whether payments Tsakos made to the senator's wife, Antoinette Hatfield, influenced her husband to support a proposed \$12 billion trans-African oil pipeline Tsakos was promoting.

The committee's review of the published allegations concluded Sept. 25 there was "no credible

information" to justify further investigation.

"Not one witness provided evidence of any corrupt behavior on the part of (Hatfield)," the report said.

Only one of four witnesses who were suspicious about the payments to Mrs. Hatfield, "were arguably in a position to have first-hand knowledge of the relationship between the Tsakoses and Mrs. Hatfield," the report said.

It said the testimony of the witness, Margaret Stocker Chow, that she had no knowledge of any real estate services provided by Mrs. Hatfield "was directly contradicted by the testimony of (eight other witnesses)."

One of the eight, Clemis Lascaris, testified Mrs. Tsakos told him in Chow's presence that Mrs. Hatfield had provided real estate services.

The document said the Justice Department, which has not said whether it is investigating the allegations, "has an independent responsibility to come to its own determination on these transactions."

The committee can reopen the investigation if federal investigators find new information or "some other legitimate reason," the report concluded.

Hatfield asked the committee last August to review publicized disclosures that Tsakos paid his wife, a real estate agent, \$55,000



Mark Hatfield

in fees for services in 1982 and 1983 while the financier sought, and obtained, the senator's support for the pipeline.

Bush Fires Rage In Australia; 3 Dead

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Firefighters struggled to control wind-whipped bush fires that have ravaged more than 100,000 acres, killed at least three people and forced townspeople to flee in panic.

Hundreds of sheep, cattle and wild animals died after being trapped in fires sweeping across most of the states of South Australia, Victoria and New South Wales, destroying thousands of acres of grazing land and bush.

The Victorian state government sent an urgent request to Canberra for 200 soldiers to be put on standby and asked that helicopters and planes be made available for firefighting duties.

The bodies of a man and his two young grandsons were

found Tuesday huddled near a dam on their farm in Springfield, Victoria. Police said the three had left their house and were running to the dam when they were caught by the fire.

At least three firefighters, among the hundreds being hampered by temperatures exceeding 100 degrees and fierce winds, have been hospitalized.

Fire officials said at least 40 houses had been destroyed and 250 damaged and more than 100,000 acres of forest and farmland burned.

The small town of Maryborough in Victoria was ringed by fires and residents in the northern end were evacuated Tuesday as 800 firefighters battled a blaze.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16
 Breakdance course begins at Jewish Community Center, 851 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland for kindergarten through high school. Call M.J. Kay for class times and dates at 645-5933.
 Seminole County Antique and Classic Automobile Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, First Street and Sanford Avenue.

THURSDAY, JAN. 17
 Sewing class for senior citizens offered by Seminole Community College, 10 a.m., Village Green Apartments, Altamonte Springs. Call 323-1450, ext. 304.
 South Seminole Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Casselberry Woman's Club. Speaker: Capt. Beau Taylor of the Seminole County Sheriff's Dept.
 South Seminole County Kiwanis Club, noon, Quincey's Restaurant, Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard, Casselberry.
 Central Florida Blood Bank Seminole County Branch, 1302 E. Second St., Sanford, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Sanford Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building, 5th and French, Sanford.
 Mother Earth Chapter 80, Seminole Agri-Center, 4320 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, 7:30 p.m. Jim Briggs will speak on welding, brazing and soldering.
 National Action for Former Military Wives organization meets at 6:30 p.m. For more information on the meeting or Former Spouse Law and 1984 Amendment, call 628-2801.
 Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 8 p.m., open, speaker.
 Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.
 Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m. Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

FRIDAY, JAN. 18
 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.
 Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 NARFE, 1:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Fourth Annual Heritage Jubilee celebration of black achievement honoring Miss Eunice I. Wilson, local businesswoman and civic leader, 8 p.m., Seminole Community College Concert Hall.
 Cosmic Concert Red Alert featuring music by Rush with lasers and special effects, 9 and 10 p.m., John Young Planetarium, Orlando Science Center, Loch Haven Park, Orlando.
 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., closed.

SATURDAY, JAN. 19
 East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.
 Sno-Ball Dance to Big Band music of Pete Klein, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Third Annual Greater Orlando Stamp, Coin, Cover and Postcard Show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Best Western Catalina Inn, 33rd St. Exit, Interstate 4, Orlando. Admission and parking free.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1985-9A

Henderson Mends In Time To Top Apopka

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Medically speaking, Dr. Tom Broderick couldn't have been more astute in his diagnosis of Rod Henderson. Broderick, a Sanford M.D., took the wraps off Henderson Tuesday in time for an evening of basketball with Apopka's Blue Darters.

Showing no lingering effects of a badly bruised knee he suffered Jan. 4 against DeLand, Henderson poured in 23 points, yanked down 15 rebounds and dropped in the game-winning shot with 12 seconds left to lift Seminole to a 66-65 victory over Apopka before 269 fans.

Henderson's return from the lame coincided with junior guard Mickel Wright's best game as a Seminole and some clutch shooting and defense by senior Kenny Gordon down the stretch.

Throw in a bit of electric shock therapy for Henderson by James "Doc" Terwilliger and you have the ingredients for an exciting comeback win over the Blue Darters. "Heck, it wasn't anything Oral Roberts or Billy Graham couldn't have pulled off," laughed Terwilliger. "Seriously, though, Henderson had the usual bangs and

Prep Basketball

bruises for anyone falling on a wooden floor."

The win was good tonic for Tribe coach Chris Marlette, too. "This was a big win for us," said the third-year Seminole coach who has been battling the flu since Friday. "I feel a lot better right now. Wright had a great game and Rod was tremendous. We weren't even sure he was going to play, but Dr. Broderick gave the okay."

Henderson, a 6-3 sophomore, entered the game with 2:55 to play in the first quarter and the Tribe on the short end of a 13-8 score. He immediately hit his first three shots to pull Seminole within three before Ralph Shuler scored for the 19-14 Darter lead after one period.

"There wasn't any pain," Henderson said. "I was just waiting for the coach to call on me."

Seminole fell back by seven early in the second quarter before James Rouse, Gordon and Henderson keyed a comeback to pull the Tribe to a 23-23 deadlock. Apopka bolted ahead on buckets

by Thaddeus Rice and Kent Elmore but Gordon hit one from the wing and when Wright, just 5-6, went up high for a nice tip-in, Seminole was tied at 27-27.

"We know Mickel can play," said Marlette about his take-charge junior who had six points and nine rebounds. "His main problem has been intensity at times. Mickel can really be a key for us. I'm real pleased with how he played tonight."

After Wright's bucket to tie, though, Elmore followed up a missed shot to five the Darters a 29-27 lead going into intermission.

Seminole, nevertheless, came out flat again in the third quarter, connecting on just two field goals during the first five minutes as Apopka built a 42-31 lead on a three-point play by Keith Johnson and a horde of free throws.

Wright hit a field goal and Henderson hit a free throw after time had expired to cut the Apopka lead to 48-41 entering the final quarter. The late score seemed to ignite the Tribe as it reeled off four straight buckets to pull within one with 6:10 to play. The last basket came on a nice steal by Alvin Jones who fed Henderson for the hoop.

Apopka, however, regrouped behind Shuler and Elmore to take a 62-55 lead with just 2:55 to play. "I guess we thought we had it," said Darter coach Earl Stokes. "We played like we did."

Rouse popped in a jumper and Gordon stole the ball and scored to trim the lead to 62-59. Elmore and Gordon traded free throws with 1:36 to play before Gordon fired home another clutch jumper to make it 63-61, with 1:09 to play.

Gordon, who finished with 20 points and 12 rebounds, stole the ball 10 seconds later and whipped a perfect pass to Rouse who laid it in for the tying bucket.

Apopka ran 19 seconds off the clock before calling a time out with 40 ticks to play. The Darters then broke Earl Clayton loose underneath for a layup and a 65-63 lead with 32 seconds left.

Marlette, in turn, called a time out and set up a play to Henderson. The smooth soph took a good shot inside the paint but it was off target. Rouse went up for the rebound and Apopka's Mike Lowman climbed his back, drawing a foul.

See HENDERSON, Page 11A

Hibbard Goal Averts Shutout

Chris McManus and Steve Earl scored two goals each Tuesday as Lake Brantley's Patriots overpowered Sanford's Fighting Seminoles, 8-1, in prep soccer action at Lake Brantley High.

The Patriots built a 3-0 lead after the first half then tacked on five more goals in the second before Seminole's Matt Hibbard scored late in the second half as the Tribe averted the shutout.

Brantley improved to 10-2 overall and 5-1 in the Five Star Conference with the win. Seminole now stands at 1-8-2 overall and 1-5-1 in the Five Star.

Also scoring for the Patriots Tuesday were Rick Williams, Aaron Guttman, Mo Moghaddam and Chad Marien. Lake Brantley took 25 shots on goal compared to eight for the Seminoles. Seminole goalkeeper Robert Brumley had seven saves while Brantley's Scott McCullough came up with six.

"Our kids gave it their best effort but Lake Brantley just controlled the game," Seminole coach Logan Fleck said.

Seminole's junior varsity played one of its best matches of the season Tuesday as it battled Brantley to a scoreless tie. Seminole goalkeeper Ricky Kidd saved the tie for the Tribe by coming up with three clutch saves in the final minute of play. The last save came with just one second remaining on a Brantley shot from three yards out.

Fleck said along with Kidd, David Reed also played an outstanding game for the JV Tribe.

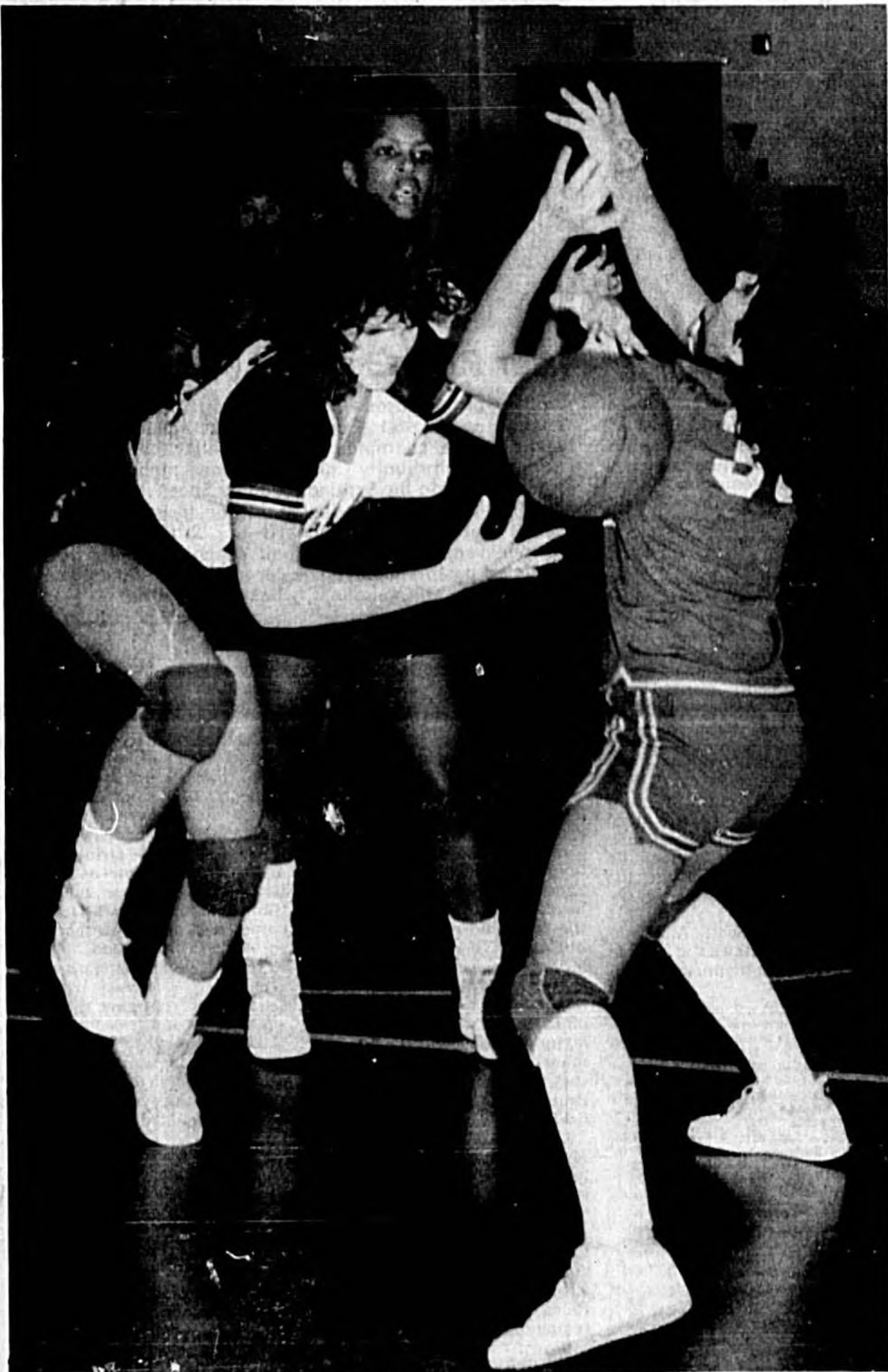
LIONS TAME TIGERS

ORLANDO — Don Palmer scored on an assist from Greg Brick with five minutes left in the match Tuesday to lift Oviedo's Lions to a 2-1 victory over Jones' Tigers at Jones High.

After a scoreless first half, Oviedo (3-4), got on the board 10 minutes into the second half on an unassisted goal by Brick. Jones came back to tie the score with 15 minutes remaining.

After Palmer broke the tie with his goal, Jones couldn't push the ball down field to set up a shot for the tying goal. "They (Jones) kept trying to get it down field but our midfielders wouldn't let them," Oviedo coach Chris Hall said.

The Lions outshot the Tigers, 26-16. Tuesday and sophomore goalkeeper Gordon King turned in another strong effort with nine saves. — Chris Fister



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Aileen Patterson, rear, watches as Lake Mary teammate Courtney Hall, left, and Lake Brantley's Michelle Brown scrap for a loose ball. Lake Mary and the Lady Patriots slugged it out all night before the Lady Rams pulled out an upset victory.

Averill Keys Rams' Upset Of Brantley

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Kim Averill is starting for the fourth year in a row in the backcourt for Lake Mary's Lady Rams. So, when a close game comes down to the stretch, the Rams like to have the ball in the capable hands of the senior point guard.

Averill poured in 11 of her game-high 18 points in the last four minutes Tuesday night, including 8 of 8 free throws in the last 1:30, as the Lady Rams handed eighth-ranked (4A) Lake Brantley its first Five Star Conference loss, 60-46, before 400 fans at Lake Mary High.

"Kim (Averill) is our best free throw shooter and I felt good having her going up there and dropping them through," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said. "Especially after the way we shot free throws (2 for 9) in the first half."

The victory not only snapped Lake Brantley's eight-game winning streak but put the Lady Rams right in the thick of things in the conference race. The Lady Patriots, 15-3 overall, stand at 7-1 in the Five Star while both Seminole and DeLand are 6-1 and Lake Mary is 5-2. The Rams improved to 9-6 overall with the win.

While it was Averill's clutch play in the last four minutes that sealed the victory, the inside play of Courtney Hall and Aileen Patterson enabled the Rams to lead most of the game. Hall pumped in 17 points and grabbed 13 rebounds while Patterson added 11 points and eight boards to offset the 11 point, 12 rebound performance of Brantley's 6-1 center Kirsten Dellinger.

"We heard that the tall girl (Dellinger) was a little weak inside," Hall said. "We just had to block her out and we did a good job of it."

Along with the victory over the Lady Patriots, Lake Mary also celebrated the return of senior forward Andrea Fenning Tuesday night. Fenning was sidelined with a knee injury before the season started and she saw limited action in one game before Tuesday. Fenning came in late in the first quarter and she made the first shot she took in the second quarter. She ended up hitting 1 of 2 shots and handing out two assists.

Basketball

"It gave us a morale boost to have Andrea (Fenning) back in there," Moore said.

Michelle Brown connected for 11 points, pulled down eight rebounds and dished out six assists for the Lady Patriots. Cami Twaddell added nine points and five boards and Sherry "Ice" Asplen contributed seven points, three steals and three assists.

"Lake Mary took us out of our game and we compounded it by forcing the ball," Lake Brantley coach Renny Betris said. "We didn't play our game. We forced the ball up the floor, forced our passes and forced our shots."

The Patriots played most of the game without senior guard Kim Lubenow who went out early with a hyperextended knee. Lubenow had hit 2 of 2 shots from the floor before she went out. Betris said the injury shouldn't keep Lubenow out of the lineup for the next game, a key conference battle with sixth-ranked Seminole Thursday night at Lake Brantley.

Lake Mary also has a tough conference battle Thursday when they travel to DeLand to take on the fourth-ranked (4A) Lady Bulldogs.

Brown scored the first four points of the game to give the Lady Patriots the early lead but Lake Mary battled back to tie the score, 12-12, by the end of the first quarter.

The boardwork of Hall and Patterson lifted the Lady Rams to a 10-point lead, 26-16, at halftime. Hall scored six points and Patterson three in the second quarter.

Dellinger hit a short jumper to open the second half and cut the Rams' lead to 26-18, but Larra Hall came back to fire in a jumper for a 28-18 Lake Mary lead. Lake Mary took its biggest lead, 11 points, with 4:59 left in the third quarter when Averill swished in a jumper but both Courtney Hall and Patterson picked up their fourth fouls later in the quarter. Lake Brantley took advantage of the Rams' foul trouble and pulled within five, 35-30, when Ashley Thomas hit a short jumper with 44 seconds

See AVERILL, Page 10A

Lake Mary Thumps Patriots, 71-44

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Mary coach Willie Richardson wasn't bothered by Lake Brantley's patient offense. In fact, he welcomed it.

"Lake Brantley is the first team we've played that has been patient on offense," Richardson said. "It made us concentrate more on defense and that will be good for us down the road."

The Rams used their tenacious defense and fast break to build a big lead in the first half en route to a 71-44 thumping of the Patriots in Five Star Conference action Tuesday night before 400 fans at Lake Mary High.

Lake Mary improved to 6-7 overall and 4-4 in the Five Star with its second straight win while Brantley fell to 2-11 overall and 1-6 in the conference. The Rams return to action tonight when they host Wymore Tech and they face one of the conference leaders Friday when they journey to DeLand. Brantley hosts Seminole Friday night.

"Our intensity changed Friday night (win over Spruce Creek)," Richardson said. "If we maintain this level of intensity we'll be in good shape. The defense is starting to play better and the seniors are beginning to show more leadership."

The Patriots took the opening tipoff Tuesday and ran almost four minutes off the

Prep Basketball

clock before they took a shot. But it was a good one as 6-8 center Greg Courtney muscled in a layup for a 2-0 Brantley lead.

The Rams roared back with seven straight points and took a 9-4 lead after the first quarter. The Patriots stayed close most of the second quarter behind the play of Mark Moser and Wade Wittig. A layup by Moser pulled the Patriots within four, 19-15, before Lake Mary went on another Rampage as it closed out the half with nine straight points to take a 28-15 lead.

Eric Czerniejewski's layup started the scoring string for the Rams and made it 21-15. Chris Jackson then connected on a pair of free throws to make it 23-15 and Darryl Merthie skied for a layup that put Lake Mary up by 10, 25-15, with 45 seconds left in the half. Jeff Reynolds canned two free throws for a 27-15 lead with 15 seconds left and Merthie made one of two from the line with four seconds left to make it 28-15.

The Rams went up by as many as 17 early in the third quarter, with Lake Mary holding a 36-19 lead. Brantley started to work its way back in the game. Moser made a pair of free throws after Ray Hartfield was called for a technical and ejected from the game to

make it, 36-21, and Courtney made one of two from the line to cut the Rams' lead to 36-22.

Mark Shorey's layup pulled Brantley within 36-24 and Todd Hill came back with a nice driving shot and was fouled. Hill hit the free throw as Lake Brantley cut Lake Mary's lead under 10 points, 36-27, with 3:36 left in the third quarter.

Merthie then took over the show. The 6-1 senior sharpshooter scored three straight points to give the Rams a 41-27 lead and he closed out the quarter with four straight points to give Lake Mary a 47-29 lead going into the fourth.

Merthie picked up in the fourth quarter where he left off in the third as he scored five straight points to put the Rams in control, 52-29.

LAKE BRANTLEY (44) — Black 2, Courtney 12, Groseclose 0, Hardwick 2, Hill 3, Hodges 0, Miller 7, Morris 0, Moser 9, Shorey 4, Wittig 5. Totals: 16 12-20 44.

LAKE MARY (71) — Czerniejewski 2, Garner 4, Grayson 10, Grey 6, Hartfield 0, Jackson 8, Lewis 3, Merthie 22, Napoli 4, Newby 6, Reynolds 6. Totals: 25 21-32 71.

Halftime — Lake Mary 28, Lake Brantley 15. Fouls — Lake Brantley 19, Lake Mary 19. Fouled out — none. Technicals — Hardwick, Hartfield (ejected). A — 400.

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Bona Fide Old Friends Lob 60 Years Of Love

(Editor's note: The following story was reprinted with the permission of World Tennis. It was written by John Stewart of Logan, Utah. The story was inspired by two old codgers who lived near Stewart. Larry Castle's column will resume next Wednesday.)

They were the best of friends. They were the worst of friends. For 60 years, they were genuine, bona fide tennis bums. They lived and loved the game, and their daily pursuit of it into their mid-80's kept them as active and agile as two alley cats.

Henry Holland and Wilbur Dunkley began their endless tennis match in 1924 soon after moving next door to each other within a block of the city courts. "The courts were free, that's why we did it," they would say.

Through years of poverty and prosperity, war and peace, Democrats and Republicans, and irate but indulgent wives, they played tennis each morning, 6 to 8, rain or shine. It could be the heat of summer or the cold of winter, and they'd be decked out in shorts or

in coats or earmuffs.

But, alas, their friendship became marred by stinginess: living on modest Social Security payments, each grew increasingly reluctant to provide new tennis balls. Victims of inflation, they played with the same balls longer and longer, each making an amazing variety of excuses for not bringing new ones to the court. They played with the same balls for 2 1/2 years, gnashing their teeth all the while, although each has a can of new balls at home that their wives had given them for Christmas.

"That Henry Holland is the most tight-waddish old bugger I've ever known!" Wilbur confided to his wife Angela.

"That Wilbur Dunkley is the original Scrooge of the entire tennis world!" exploded Henry to wife Marsha.

The increasing acrimony affected their game. Previously, they had been

Tennis

quite charitable in linecalls, giving each other the benefit of the doubt. No more. Any ball that landed within two feet of a line now was likely to be called out. They used to congratulate each other on exceptional shots, but now commented caustically on all the bad ones.

Although neighbors, they now walked to and from the court on opposite sides of the street. At home, they became so crotchety that their wives suspended all conjugal privileges.

Then, a wonderful thing happened: on Henry's eightieth birthday it occurred to Wilbur that if he gave Henry a can of new tennis balls — the can he had been hoarding since two years ago

Christmas — it might mend their friendship. Henry was surprised and delighted when he received the special gift.

Wilbur had carefully rehearsed what he was going to say to Henry, which was simply, "Time heals all wounds." But in the emotional excitement of the moment he garbled his words and blurted, "Time wounds all heels!"

If Henry noticed the slip, he never said so. He embraced Wilbur and they shed tears of joy, vowing to never argue again.

As the two old friends tottered courageously into their mid-80's, they reluctantly discussed the day they might need to play in motorized wheelchairs. One fendish thought that occurred to Henry was that when Wilbur became sufficiently senile Henry might tie his friend's wheelchair to the netpost, giving him just enough

rope that he could not quite reach the baseline to return deep shots.

But Henry never got to put his wheelchair plan into effect, for one morning Wilbur did not come out of his house to meet Henry for their trudge to the court. Wilbur had died in the night. The doctor supposed it was a heart attack, but Henry diagnosed it as an acute attack of tennis elbow.

In his last will and testament, Wilbur left his racket and his best can of used balls to Henry. But Henry had no use for them now. "The game's over," he placed the racket and the balls in Wilbur's casket.

"Whether he's headed up or headed down, he'll be needing them," reasoned Henry as he bid his friend a tearful farewell. "Until we meet again, it's a LOVE game for you, Wilbur, my dear, little buddy! But remember, next time we play it's my turn to serve!"

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Warriors Sink To New Depths In 149-104 Loss To Mavericks

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors, already immersed at the bottom of the NBA standings, found a way to sink to new depths Tuesday night.

The league's worst club entered the Oakland Coliseum with a puny 10-26 record and staggered home the victims of their most one-sided home defeat since the club moved to the Bay Area 22 years ago.

Mark Aguirre scored 25 points, Rolando Blackman added 23 and the Dallas Mavericks flooded the Warriors with 51 fourth-quarter points to send Golden State reeling to its eighth straight defeat, 149-104.

Bucks 115, Lakers 105
At Milwaukee, Terry Cummings poured in a season-high 39 points — including 16 in the final period — to spark the Bucks to their fourth straight triumph.

76ers 93, Knicks 82
At New York, Moses Malone scored 32 points to spark Philadelphia to its 12th straight victory and 17th in 20 road contests this year.

Spurs 121, Jazz 101
At San Antonio, Texas, Alvin Robertson scored 27 points — 11 during a 20-0 second-half blitz — to spark the Spurs.

Cavaliers 116, Kings 112
At Kansas City, Mo., Phil Hubbard scored 20 points and Cleveland held the Kings without a field goal over the final five minutes to post its ninth victory in 14 games.

SuperSonics 101, Clippers 83
At Tacoma, Wash., Tom Chambers scored 24 points and Gerald Henderson added 21 to help Seattle snap Los Angeles' four-game winning string.

Trail Blazers 121, Rockets 117
At Portland, Ore., Jim Paxson scored 40 points and Mychal Thompson added 28 to pace the Trail Blazers.

Hawks 120, Pacers 113
At Indianapolis, Dominique Wilkins scored 32 points and rookie center Kevin Willis added 9 points and 10 rebounds as a replacement for injured Tree Rollins in the Hawks' triumph.

Goring Lifts Bruins Over Devils

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Butch Goring scored on a two-man advantage with 38 seconds left in the second period Tuesday night, giving the Boston Bruins a 3-2 victory over the New Jersey Devils.

Goring, working with Rick Middleton and Fergus, wound up in front with a 5-foot tap-in on the open side of goalie Hannu Kampuri's net. It was Goring's fourth goal of the season.

Flames 5, Whalers 2
At Hartford, Conn., Colin Patterson snapped a 2-2 tie at 1:53 of the third period to ignite Calgary. Patterson took a long pass from Charles Bourgeois and fired a 35-foot wrist shot past Greg Millen.

Canadiens 2, Nordiques 1
At Quebec, Mario Tremblay scored on a deflection in the third period to lift Montreal.

Canucks 6, Islanders 5
At Vancouver, British Columbia, left wing Jere Gillis scored at 1:54 of overtime to give the Canucks the victory.

Usher Named Head Of USFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee has become quite a breeding ground for sports commissioners.

Harry L. Usher Tuesday was named head of the U.S. Football League, becoming the second upper-echelon member of the LAOOC to ascend to prominence in the world of professional sports in recent months. Peter Ueberroth, president of the committee that steered the Summer Games to a \$215 million surplus, was named commissioner of major league baseball Oct. 1.

Usher, an entertainment law specialist, will have his skills tested in coming months. His success may decide the future of the league, which will begin its third and final spring season Feb. 23, after which it will challenge the NFL head-to-head in the fall of 1986.

9 'Famers' To Play At Disney

Nine baseball and football Hall of Famers will compete in the 18th annual American Airlines Golf Classic Jan. 30-Feb. 2 in Florida at Walt Disney World's Magnolia Course, tournament chairman Thomas G. Plaskett announced.

Plaskett, senior vice president of marketing for American Airlines, said Paul Warfield, former wide receiver of the Miami Dolphins; Otto Graham, Chuck Bednarik, David (Deacon) Jones, Ray Nitschke, Sonny Jurgensen, Ernie Banks, Yogi Berra and Don Drysdale will play.

The format of this unique 54-hole tournament consists of one outstanding football player and his baseball counterpart paired as a team, together with two prominent businessmen who assist the athletes in the scramble competition.

The athletes carry their net scores in the championship, while the two businessmen keep the same score for their own 54-hole tournament.

Sand Crabs Bite Hawks

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

The Seabreeze Sand Crabs are the No. 1 ranked 3A team in the state. When coach Joe Piggotte's group steps up a class to 4A, however, the change is made about as smooth as the Crabs' transition attack.

Seabreeze added another 4A skin to its collection Tuesday night and solidified its hold on first place in the Five Star Conference with an easy 74-48 victory over Lake Howell at Lake Howell High before 200 fans.

Seabreeze, 12-3 overall, improved to 7-1 in the conference and retained the top position. Lake Howell fell to 7-7 overall and 1-6 in the Five Star.

"They played their game and we fell into it," said Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson. "We played pretty bad. We'll have to get into practice and straight a few things out tomorrow."

Seabreeze guard Terry Johnson hit 10 points in the first quarter on a variety of jumpers as the Crabs took a 20-8 lead. Seabreeze full-court pressed the whole game and it took its effect with numerous Hawk turnovers in the first eight minutes.

The Crabs increased their lead behind Terry Johnson's six second quarter points and seven by Terry White to forge a 37-18 halftime edge. Efrem Brooks, who led all scorers with 25 points, tossed in eight for the Hawks.

Lake Howell continued to feel the pressure in the third quarter as the Crabs steadily built their lead. It reached 37 points at one time before the Hawks whittled it down in the final half.

Brooks and Scott Anderton were the only Hawks in double figures. Anderton finished with 10.

SEABREEZE (14) — T. Johnson 16, White 8, Beckton 6, P. Johnson 20, Schad 4, J. Parks 12, Tumbleson 2, Brown 2, Torrence 1, L. Parks 2. Totals: 74-48.

LAKE HOWELL (8) — Jenne 2, Anderton 10, Ziegler 8, Lowe 3, Brooks 25, Garmon 2, Schmitzer 2, Woodridge 2, Eastmann 8, Evans 8, Redding 0, Lienard 2, Hicks 0. Totals: 48-74.

Halftime — Seabreeze 37, Lake Howell 18. Fouls — Seabreeze 13, Lake Howell 16. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. A — 200.

Team	5 Star Standings	Overall
Seabreeze	1	12-3
DeLand	2	11-3
Apopka	3	9-4
Mainland	4	9-3
Seminole	5	9-4
Spruce Creek	6	8-6
Lake Mary	7	4-7
Lake Howell	8	7-7
Lake Brantley	9	2-11
Lyman	10	1-7

Tuesday's results
Seminole 44, Apopka 45
Lake Mary 71, Lake Brantley 44
Spruce Creek 61, Lyman 53
Seabreeze 74, Lake Howell 48
DeLand 64, Mainland 47



Wet Roses

Herald Photo by Sam Cook

Neither of the Roses — Mary, left, or Eddie — needs any coaxing to get wet. Eddie, a famous aquatic comedian, and Mary, a champion at water ballet, will both be at Seminole Community College Saturday night when Mary is inducted into the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame. Joining Mary as an inductee will be former SCC tennis coach Larry Castle. Leonard L. "Whitley" McClucas, former Seminole High football coaching great, will be inducted posthumously. The ceremony will take place at halftime of the SCC-Lake City basketball game.

...Averill

Continued from 9A

left in the quarter and it remained 35-30 going into the fourth period.

The Lady Rams built their lead back up to seven, 41-34, early in the fourth quarter when Cynthia Patterson dropped in a layup on a nice feed from Fenning. Lake Mary got the ball back when the Patriots missed the front end of a one and one but Asplen then got it right back for Brantley as she came up with a steal. Asplen dribbled the length of the court and passed off to Cami Twaddell who hit the layup and was fouled. Twaddell made the free throw to complete the three-point play and pull Brantley within four, 41-37, with 6:11 left to play.

Lake Brantley trimmed Lake Mary's lead to three, 46-43, with four minutes left when Twaddell hit another layup on an assist from Asplen. Lake Mary then spread its offense out and Averill found an opening in Brantley's defense and bolted through for a left-handed layup that gave the Rams a 48-43 lead with 3:10 remaining.

Brown made one of two free tosses with 2:05 left to make it 48-44 and Lake Mary went back to the spread on offense. The Rams ran the clock down to 1:30 before Averill was fouled. The senior leader sunk both free

throws. The Patriots failed to score on their next trip down the floor and Averill was fouled again, the fifth on Brown, with 1:10 left. A double lane violation was called though and the result was a jump ball. Courtney Hall out-leaped Dellinger for the tip and batted it to Averill who was fouled with 49 seconds left.

Averill played string music again from the line as she hit both free throws to build the Rams' lead to 52-44. Averill came back to hit two more free throws with 30 seconds left and Karen DeShetter came up with a steal and a layup with 21 seconds left that gave the Rams a 56-46 lead and sealed the win.

"We thought they (Lake Brantley) were beatable," Averill said after the victory. "We had a crazy practice yesterday (Monday) and got really psyched up for them."

LAKE BRANTLEY (46) — Asplen 7, Brown 11, Dellinger 11, Lubenow 4, May 2, Thomas 2, Twaddell 9. Totals: 18 10-22 46.

LAKE MARY (60) — Averill 18, DeShetter 4, Fenning 2, C. Hall 17, L. Hall 2, A. Patterson 11, C. Patterson 4, Stone 2. Totals: 24 12-24 60.

Halftime — Lake Mary 26, Lake Brantley 16. Fouls — Lake Brantley 20, Lake Mary 21. Fouled out — A. Patterson, Brown, Asplen. Technicals — Lake Brantley coach Betris, Lake Mary coach Moore. A — 400.

Spruce Creek Tames Lyman

PORT ORANGE — A quick glimpse at the rebound chart foretells a better fate for Lyman's Greyhounds. Coach Tom Lawrence's cagers outrebounced Spruce Creek, 38-23, Tuesday night but still came away a 61-53 loser on the scoreboard.

"We just didn't capitalize on our offensive rebounds," said Lawrence about the Greyhounds' 10th loss in 13 games and sixth conference setback in seven tries. "That superior size hurts. We missed a couple of good shots and couldn't put the rebound back in. That size makes you change your shots."

That size sure wasn't rebounding, Mark Nichols, a 6-10 senior, pulled down one board. Jon Fedor, a 6-8 junior, collected four caroms. "But they weren't missing too many shots either," said Lawrence.

The Hawks, 8-6 overall and 4-3 in conference, didn't miss many the first period as they built a 19-11 lead. Fedor started things impressively with a dunk behind Lyman's zone. He scored eight points in the quarter to offset five by Lyman's T.J. Scaletta, whose three-point play kept Lyman close early in the quarter.

While Nichols and Fedor were having their troubles on the boards, Lyman's 6-4 center Ralph Philpott was snatching everything in sight. The aggressive junior yanked down a season-high 17 rebounds and Brett Marshall pulled in nine.

Fedor and Nichols, though, did combine for 13 points as the Hawks took a 34-21 lead into intermission.

Lawrence then turned on the pressure in the second half as the Greyhounds raced back into the game. Philpott, Marshall and sophomore Robert Thomas each scored four points in the quarter as the 'Hounds pulled back into the game.

Reggie Douglas, who scored 10 points on the night, stole the ball and scored to cut the Lyman deficit to 48-43 with six minutes to go but the 'Hounds could not get the difference less than five.

Marshall and Philpott led the Greyhounds with 14 points each while Douglas had 10 and Scaletta seven. Thomas handed out four assists and grabbed five rebounds. Douglas had a pair of steals and Philpott had two blocks. — Sam Cook

LYMAN (53) — Thomas 6, Scaletta 7, Douglas 10, Marshall 14, Fedor 8, Philpott 14, Smith 2, Williams 0. Totals: 27 15-33.

SPRUCE CREEK (61) — Fedor 27, Nichols 15, Southall 8, Hill 4, Darthard 6, Bennett 2, Shook 2, Sears 2. Totals: 25 11-16 61.

Halftime — Spruce Creek 34, Lyman 21. Fouls — Lyman 14, Spruce Creek 13. Fouled out — none. Technical — none. A — 200.

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Nelson's Hat Trick Covers Up Hawks

**By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer**

Beth Nelson has suited up for Seminole High's soccer team just four times this season. In her first game back after a broken collarbone, the versatile senior pumped in three goals to lead the Lady Tribe to victory.

Nelson went scoreless her next two games but she struck again Tuesday with her second hat trick as Seminole upended Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks, 4-0, in prep soccer action at Lake Howell High.

Seminole improved to 9-3-2 with the win. The Tribe has a rematch with Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots Thursday at 4 at Seminole High.

The Lady Seminoles jumped out to a 1-0 lead nine minutes into the match as Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovic kicked in a rebound. It was the 15th goal of the season for the productive sophomore.

Nelson fired in her first goal 20 minutes into the match on an assist from Pakovic and Seminole took a 2-0 halftime lead. Goalkeeper Sherri Rumler came up with seven saves in the first half.

Nelson added two more goals in the second half, the first came on a breakaway 12 minutes into the half. "She took the ball 45 yards out and went right at the goal," Seminole coach Suzy Reno said. "It was a beautiful goal."

Nelson completed the hat trick

Soccer

midway through the second half when she scored on an assist from Rumler. Kim Walsh took over in goal for the Tribe in the second half and came up with nine saves.

Seminole outshot the Lady Hawks, 25-17, Tuesday. Lake Howell keeper Darcy Mislak collected 17 saves.

Leading the defense for the Lady Tribe was Angela Freeman who made five saves on her own. "She did an outstanding job," Reno said. "We needed it from her (Freeman) with Cindy Bengo out. Reno also said midfielder Tracy Farrelley had a fine game.

"Everybody on the field played well for us," added Reno. "I hope we can play the same way against Lake Brantley Thursday."

RAMS EDGE LADY SAINTS

Fran Gordon's goal on an assist from Marjon Stonerock broke a 1-1 tie and lifted Lake Mary's Lady Rams to a 2-1 victory over Trinity Prep's Lady Saints Tuesday at Lake Mary High.

The Rams, playing without three starters, improved to 8-7-2 with the win. Trinity now stands at 5-8. Lake Mary goes up against Lake Howell Friday and hosts Jacksonville Episcopal Saturday.

The three starters missing for the Lady Rams Tuesday included Amy Fluet, Marianne



Seminole's Vicky 'Spuffy' Pakovic, left, beats Stephanie Thompson to the ball.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

DITucci and Debbie Winnie. "We're a little bit beat up, but we still controlled the game," Lake Mary coach Bill Eissele said. "Trinity Prep played tough defense and their keeper played well, too. I'm just glad to get by with a win."

Lake Mary took a 1-0 lead 52 seconds into the game when

Kelley Broen scored on an assist from Gordon. The Rams' 1-0 lead held up until early in the second half when "Crafty" Katie Sams scored an unassisted goal to tie the match at 1-1.

Gordon came back to score the winning goal 14 minutes into the second half and Lake Mary's defense held the Saints scoreless

the rest of the way. "They (Trinity) only had one other really opportunity and Laura Hellegaard saved it."

Hellegaard had nine saves for the match while Trinity Prep keeper Leah Ferris turned in an impressive performance with 23 saves. Lake Mary outshot the Lady Saints, 33-10.

White Stuns Isola

ORLANDO — Walt White came through with a clutch victory over previously unbeaten Ed Isola Tuesday to highlight Lake Mary's 39-22 victory over Bishop Moore's Hornets in prep wrestling action at Bishop Moore High.

White built a 3-1 lead after one period and stretched it to 6-3 in the second before Isola bowed out with a sprained ankle and White won by injury default.

"He (White) really took it to Isola," Lake Mary coach Frank Schwartz said. "He would have beaten him even if the match went on."

Lake Mary took a slim lead in White's match against Isola at 188 pounds and Schwartz said it was White's victory that sealed the victory for the Rams.

The victory, coming off Saturday's loss to Miami Sunset, snapped Bishop Moore's dual meet winning streak at nine.

"We had more intensity tonight than we did against Sunset," Schwartz said. "I'm real happy with a 17-point win over Bishop Moore especially since we were without Ivan Carbia (flu)."

Bishop Moore had built a 22-15 lead after eight matches but Scott Ross blanked Mark Norris, 10-0, at 158 to pull the Rams within 22-19. David Kingsbury gave Lake Mary the lead when he pinned Carl Seimock, 2-37 at 170 pounds.

White's victory over Isola gave Lake Mary a 32-22 lead and Billy "Bang Bang" Caughell pinned David Yerashunas in 1:43 at 223 to make it 38-22 and seal the victory for the Rams.

Super QBs Can't Move Without Jackrabbits

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Maybe you've seen those signs along the highway that warn you speed kills.

Not in football, though, where it invariably works the other way around. If you don't show any speed there, you're dead.

The two most dominant players in the NFL currently are the ones who have guided their teams to Super Bowl XIX, Miami's Dan Marino and San Francisco's Joe Montana, and each has done it with his passing, not his speed.

But Marino and Montana each will tell you right up front they're nothing without their receivers. These are the jackrabbits who run the routes and catch the passes, and if they don't do that, Marino and Montana can stand there and keep throwing the ball the whole day and all they'll get out of it is practice.

Which returns us to the matter of speed.



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

If it's true that the race goes to the swift, or the swiftest, then who's faster, the 49ers or the Dolphins, and how much of a difference do you think it actually makes overall?

Personally, I'm inclined to go along with Paul Lankford, the Dolphins' rangy, mobile third-year man. He isn't even a flanker or receiver, he's a cornerback, but he says, "In this game, speed is everything."

All right, then. Let's talk about speed a little. If you've been watching some of these helmeted blurs whizzing up and

down the field this season, whom would you pick as the fastest in the league. Willie Gault, Ron Brown, Lam Jones, Mark Duper? Or maybe Curtis Dickey, Phillip Epps or Darrell Green?

Guess who Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah picks? You're right, himself. How did you know?

"I'm the fastest," says the 49ers' third-year wide receiver who holds the world record set four years ago for the 110-meter high hurdles.

"Willie Gault is the fastest in the league all-around," Nehemiah adds. "I'm talking about coming off the ball and everything else that goes with it. Mark Duper, with those short strides of his, probably would beat me running routes. I'm not that fast running routes because I'm a long stride runner. But if it came to an all-out sprint, I think I could beat him."

If all that sounds like Nehemiah is

blowing his own horn, he really isn't. He's simply telling it the way he believes it is and if you've seen him perform for the 49ers, there's every reason to think what he's saying is entirely true. He can motor and he has some moves that would impress even Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls.

He's not backward about talking about any of his soft spots, either, although 49ers coach Bill Walsh says the slender 184-pounder from Scotch Plains, N.J., who caused such a sensation by giving up track and field to sign with San Francisco in 1982, has made greater progress than anyone on the team.

"When I watch myself on film now, I can see I'm not as fast as I used to be in track and field," says Nehemiah, who concentrated on the hurdles at the University of Maryland and played no football there.

SCOREBOARD

SOKK		NBA		NHL		MISL	
All Southern Orlando Tuesday night 10 races - 5/16, 8:31-9:01		National Basketball Assoc Eastern Division		NHL Tuesday's Results		Major Indoor Soccer League Eastern Division	
1 Captain's Run 31.0 22.0 7.0	2 Silver Ryan 15.0 12.0 3.0	4 Blue Yank 3.00 1.00 2.00	5 CP's Davey Dull 1.00 0.20	4 Margie's Johnny 11.20	10 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	10 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	10 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00
3 American Ewin Beer 8.00	4 (13) 11.00, P 13 (7) 92.00, T 13 (4) 4.00	7 Southern Star 7.00 5.00 2.00	5 Scotty's Brewery 5.00 2.00	10 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	10 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	10 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	10 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00
5 17LH 1.00	6 (13) 11.00, P 13 (7) 92.00, T 13 (4) 4.00	8 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	9 (13) 11.00, P 13 (7) 92.00, T 13 (4) 4.00	11 (15) 20.00, P 15 (10) 10.00, T 15 (7) 30.00	11 (15) 20.00, P 15 (10) 10.00, T 15 (7) 30.00	11 (15) 20.00, P 15 (10) 10.00, T 15 (7) 30.00	11 (15) 20.00, P 15 (10) 10.00, T 15 (7) 30.00
6 (13) 11.00, P 13 (7) 92.00, T 13 (4) 4.00	7 (13) 11.00, P 13 (7) 92.00, T 13 (4) 4.00	8 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	9 (13) 11.00, P 13 (7) 92.00, T 13 (4) 4.00	12 (16) 22.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	12 (16) 22.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	12 (16) 22.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	12 (16) 22.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00
7 (13) 11.00, P 13 (7) 92.00, T 13 (4) 4.00	8 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	9 (13) 11.00, P 13 (7) 92.00, T 13 (4) 4.00	10 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	13 (17) 33.00, P 17 (12) 33.00, T 17 (9) 102.00	13 (17) 33.00, P 17 (12) 33.00, T 17 (9) 102.00	13 (17) 33.00, P 17 (12) 33.00, T 17 (9) 102.00	13 (17) 33.00, P 17 (12) 33.00, T 17 (9) 102.00
8 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	9 (13) 11.00, P 13 (7) 92.00, T 13 (4) 4.00	10 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	11 (15) 20.00, P 15 (10) 10.00, T 15 (7) 30.00	14 (18) 42.00, P 18 (13) 42.00, T 18 (10) 140.00	14 (18) 42.00, P 18 (13) 42.00, T 18 (10) 140.00	14 (18) 42.00, P 18 (13) 42.00, T 18 (10) 140.00	14 (18) 42.00, P 18 (13) 42.00, T 18 (10) 140.00
9 (13) 11.00, P 13 (7) 92.00, T 13 (4) 4.00	10 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	11 (15) 20.00, P 15 (10) 10.00, T 15 (7) 30.00	12 (16) 22.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	15 (19) 45.00, P 19 (14) 45.00, T 19 (11) 150.00	15 (19) 45.00, P 19 (14) 45.00, T 19 (11) 150.00	15 (19) 45.00, P 19 (14) 45.00, T 19 (11) 150.00	15 (19) 45.00, P 19 (14) 45.00, T 19 (11) 150.00
10 (14) 38.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	11 (15) 20.00, P 15 (10) 10.00, T 15 (7) 30.00	12 (16) 22.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	13 (17) 33.00, P 17 (12) 33.00, T 17 (9) 102.00	16 (20) 48.00, P 20 (15) 48.00, T 20 (12) 160.00	16 (20) 48.00, P 20 (15) 48.00, T 20 (12) 160.00	16 (20) 48.00, P 20 (15) 48.00, T 20 (12) 160.00	16 (20) 48.00, P 20 (15) 48.00, T 20 (12) 160.00
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12 (16) 22.00, P 16 (11) 25.00, T 16 (4) 172.00	13 (17) 33.00, P 17 (12) 33.00, T 17 (9) 102.00	14 (18) 42.00, P 18 (13) 42.00, T 18 (10) 140.00	15 (19) 45.00, P 19 (14) 45.00, T 19 (11) 150.00	18 (22) 54.00, P 22 (17) 54.00, T 22 (14) 180.00	18 (22) 54.00, P 22 (17) 54.00, T 22 (14) 180.00	18 (22) 54.00, P 22 (17) 54.00, T 22 (14) 180.00	18 (22) 54.00, P 22 (17) 54.00, T 22 (14) 180.00
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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

House Speaker Backs \$6,000 Pay Raise For Legislators

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — A Senate suggestion to raise legislative salaries from \$12,000 to \$18,000 a year has the influential backing of House Speaker James Harold Thompson, D-Gretna.

The powerful speaker, addressing the Florida State University faculty Senate, said Tuesday the state's rapid population growth means the Legislature will soon have to be meeting longer than 60 days a year. He said attracting lawmakers for longer sessions, and more interim committee work, will mean higher salaries — if Florida is to attract legislators capable of dealing with increased demand for state services in an era of retracting federal funding.

To lessen the political punch, he suggested that lawmakers tie their salaries to the cost of living index, or some other economic barometer.

P & G Wins Round In Shock Case

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Procter & Gamble Co. has won a partial victory in a legal dispute with a woman who claims her suffering of toxic shock syndrome was caused by the firm's Rely tampons.

The 1st District Court of Appeal Tuesday blocked the woman from gaining access to the company's in-house research on the disease.

However, the three-judge panel ruled the woman can have access to outside research funded by Procter & Gamble and it left open the possibility she can gain access to the in-house documents on an amended petition.

The company had argued that a lower court erred when it ordered the firm to supply both the in-house and outside research to the woman.

The 3-0 decision stemmed from a product liability lawsuit filed by Victoria B. Swilley of Tallahassee and her husband, Roger, against the company. The suit alleged that Mrs. Swilley was hospitalized twice in 1980 suffering from toxic shock syndrome related to the Rely product.

The federal government has linked the syndrome statistically with the use of highly absorbent tampons. The bacterial disease generally produces high fever, skin rashes, vomiting and other symptoms and sometimes raises blood pressure, leading to a state of shock.

Popular Life Jackets Faulty?

DANIA (UPI) — An expert in ocean survival says a Coast Guard experiment shows that the life jackets worn by most boaters won't keep them afloat in rough seas for more than 30 minutes and drowning is almost sure to follow.

Wayne Williams, director of the Institute for Survival at Nova University's Oceanographic Center, accused the Coast Guard of being negligent by not issuing more warnings that the Type III life jacket is not safe in rough water.

The Coast Guard said, however, a pamphlet that comes with new Type III jackets, suggests the Type III should be used where there is a probability of quick rescue, such as areas where it is common for other persons to be engaged in boating.

Williams said that's not enough. He said the pamphlet is usually thrown away as soon as the jackets are stowed and the label attached to the jacket says nothing about the problem.

'Matinee Lady' Carol Wayne Drowns Near Pacific Resort

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Carol Wayne, who made more than 100 appearances on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" as the busty "Matinee Lady," drowned at the Pacific resort of Manzanillo while vacationing in Mexico, officials said. She was 42.

"The body of Carol Wayne was found Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. floating in Santiago Bay," north of the Pacific Coast resort, a spokesman for the Manzanillo District Attorney's office said.

Wayne's ex-husband, Barry Feinstein, said in New York that an autopsy showed she had drowned.

Feinstein said Wayne had been vacationing in Manzanillo, about 325 miles west of Mexico City, with friends, who last saw her on the beach about 7 a.m. Friday.

Feinstein said his ex-wife did not know how to swim but was not afraid of the water.

"She was a great person," he said. "She was funny, she was smart. She had a great act."

The actress had recently finished the movie "Heart-



Carol Wayne

breakers," which opened in Los Angeles last fall to favorable reviews.

Wayne appeared in episodes of "I Spy," "Bewitched," "I Dream of Jeannie," "The Partridge Family," "Dance Fever," and "The Hollywood Squares."

...Annex

Continued from page 1A

Occupational licenses must be purchased by businesses at the set fees annually.

Meanwhile, in Altamonte Springs and Casselberry which have no flea markets, occupational licenses would cost \$100 annually if such a business would locate there. Lake Mary, Longwood, Winter Springs and Oviedo have no established fees for flea markets and none exist in any of the four cities.

Sanford City Attorney Bill Colbert said occupational license fees are regulated by state law.

Knowles' December memo also reported that while Levy has no engineering data, he (Levy) estimated sewer flow from Flea World "to be low," but Knowles reported Levy also said that weekly attendance for the three days each week the flea market is open at 70,000 people.

Knowles, an engineer, said if the attendance figure is accurate, the sewer flow would be 400,000 gallons as a rough estimate.

The manager also said traffic control is a major problem at the market's location and that Levy needs traffic outlets on County Road 427, but the local residents

and the county have not allowed this.

"CR 427 is not designed for heavy traffic volume," Knowles said. "And concentrated access through two gates onto 17-92 is an area of traffic concern during the hours Flea World is open and it will become worse as he enlarges operations."

Knowles reported that Levy has acquired additional area to the east of his market, extending to Sunland Estates. "He plans a 40,000 square foot covered area for activities such as antique shows and he plans additional area into an automobile flea market where people would rent

space to display vehicles for sale."

In his memo to the commission prior to Monday night's meeting, Knowles said Levy wants Flea World annexed to get connection to the municipal sewer system.

And speaking to that issue, Knowles added, "The Sunland sewer lift station is now near capacity. Engineeringly, it could be worked out but nothing would be left in this station's capacity."

He recommended denial of Levy's request for a waiver of the requirement that Flea World's parking lot be paved.

...Map

Continued from page 1A

approval, however. The zoning change from residential, single family/duplex to commercial, general, was requested by Freeman, Lefler, Lefler and Walling. The front portion of the property is zoned C-2 commercial in Seminole County which is equivalent to C-3 commercial, general in Longwood.

A public hearing is scheduled for Feb. 11.

The site plan submitted by developer G&G Partnership for Electone, Inc. for a hearing and manufacturing plant on Lot 29 in the Florida Central Commerce Park was approved unanimously. The plant will be using a septic tank on another piece of property under an agreement with park owner Georges St. Laurent. Former City Commissioner Bill Mitchell questioned whether chemicals from the industry going into the septic tank might pollute the groundwater and asked when the park's wastewater treatment plant would be completed.

Phillip Tatch of Florida Central Commerce Park said the wastewater treatment plant originally scheduled for operation on Nov. 15, 1984, would be completed this spring. "The component collection system, irrigation system, and holding pond (not in place yet), have been permitted by the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER), and the nuts and bolts will all be in place by spring of this year, said Tatch."

Also approved unanimously

was a site plan submitted by developer Gerald Korman for Alpha Industrial Center on Bennett Drive, Longwood Industrial Center.

Mayor Harvey Smerlison named Dave Lewis to fill the vacancy on the Board of Adjustment caused by the resignation of Larry Goldberg, now on the commission. Peter Hoffner was named to replace Lewis' place on the Parks Committee. Goldberg appointed Dr. Fred Pearl to the Board of Adjustment to replace John Crystal, whose term expired this month. All were approved by the commission.

The lone bid received was from Varsity Courts, Inc. of Longwood for \$27,850 to construct tennis courts for the city's Reiter Park. The bid was turned over to the Parks Advisory Committee for study and recommendation at next week's commission meeting.

Acting City Administrator Greg Manning said that 950 yards of fill dirt are needed to

build up the area where the courts will be built. The dirt can be obtained in Plymouth, but if the company hauls the dirt it will cost \$3,800. The city's truck only holds 15 yards which would take quite a few trips tying up manpower and truck.

A bid of \$4,0758.90 from Arrow Products for an ambulance for the Longwood Fire Department was turned over to Fire Chief Charles Chapman for study.

Manning asked the commission to accept the Don Reid Ford, Matland, bid of \$9,198 for a new police patrol car and an additional \$475 for a five-year, 60,000-mile warranty. He said the \$1100 which the car will cost over the amount allocated in the budget could be taken out of the building department funds.

The commission delayed action until next Monday on the purchase until the city attorney can clarify if all the money taken in by the building department has to be allocated to the

building department.

Longwood attorney Gerald Korman, gave his off the cuff opinion from the audience. "I've done some research on the subject," he said, "the money comes in as user fees, not taxes, strictly for the use intended. They are collected to keep the building department in operation. If you have a surplus, you may be collecting too much money."

The commission gave final approval to conveying a 30 by 30 foot piece of city property to Henry O. Walters of 401 Nina Place, Columbus Harbour. The lakefront property was inaccessible for city crews to clean up, so Walters requested the city to deed it to him and his wife, who live next to it and would keep it maintained.

Mitchell was presented a plaque for his service to the city as commissioner and deputy mayor. Former Mayor J.R. Grant was unable to be present to accept his plaque because of illness.

Time Part Guilty In Sharon Libel Case

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jury in Israel's Ariel Sharon's \$50 million libel suit returned a partial verdict today, claiming Time magazine defamed the Israeli general.

The four women and two men on the panel returned the first of three parts of its verdict about 10 a.m., saying the Time article suggesting Sharon was responsible for the deaths of Palestinian refugees in 1982 was defamatory.

The verdict involved a single paragraph in a 1983 Time magazine cover story "The Verdict is

Guilty," which was about Sharon's actions on the eve of the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians in Beirut.

Sharon contends the paragraph maliciously and falsely implies he encouraged Israel's Phalangist allies to slaughter Palestinian civilians.

Time insists that the "average reader" would not read that meaning into the paragraph.

The partial verdict moves Sharon closer to victory in his landmark case.

...Search

Continued from page 1A

sonable suspicion that they are carrying some sort of contraband," she said.

Justice Byron White, writing for the majority, said the court had to balance "the privacy interests of schoolchildren with the substantial need of teachers and administrators for freedom to maintain order in schools."

The balancing, White said, means school administrators do not need a warrant to search a student and do not have to have "probable cause" to believe that a pupil has violated or is violating the law in order to conduct such a search.

"Rather, the legality of a search of a student should depend simply on the reasonableness, under all the circumstances, of the search," he wrote.

In dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens said the "rule the court

adopts today is so open-ended that it may make the Fourth Amendment virtually meaningless in the school context."

A survey by the American Bar Association that was released on the same day of the ruling showed that a majority of lawyers disagree with the court's ruling that teachers do not need a warrant to search students.

The poll of 600 lawyers, to be published in the February issue of the ABA's monthly magazine, found 54 percent of the lawyers surveyed said school officials should not be allowed to search students suspected of using drugs and alcohol without first calling law enforcement officers for a search warrant.

The court, which had heard arguments twice in the case, Tuesday laid out guidelines for school officials on when searches are acceptable.

White said: "Under ordinary circumstances, a search of a student by a teacher or other school official will be justified at its inception" when there are

reasonable grounds for suspecting that the search will turn up evidence that the student has violated or is violating either the law or the rules of the school."

The decision stems from the March 1980 search of the purse of a 14-year-old female student suspected of smoking in the lavatory at the Piscataway, N.J., high school. The search, conducted without a warrant by an assistant principal, turned up drugs and evidence of drug sales.

After admitting she sold marijuana, the girl — known only as T.L.O. — was charged with juvenile delinquency, but her lawyer said the confession

and evidence were obtained illegally.

The Supreme Court of New Jersey allowed the drug-related evidence to be suppressed because it found the principal did not have reasonable grounds to believe the girl was committing a crime.

But, the justices reversed that ruling, holding the state court had erred in not allowing the marijuana into evidence.

AREA DEATHS

CLEM B. HAYNIE JR.
Mr. Clem B. Haynie, Jr., 48, of Estes Road, Geneva, died Monday at his residence. Born August 21, 1928 in Osceola, Ark., he moved to the area from Osceola in 1959. He was a U.S. Navy veteran and a member of the First United Methodist Church Sanford.
Survivors include his wife, Judith L.; son, Terry Welsh, both of Geneva; mother, Mary Marlar, Sanford.

Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, is in charge of arrangements.

MILDRED BROWN
Mrs. Mildred Brown, 94, of 9326 Eden Park Road, Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Apopka. Born in Iowa, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Washington, D.C. in 1954. She was a retired bookkeeper and was a Protestant.

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

JAN W. BRALTS
Mr. Jan W. Bralts, 63, of 201 Fern Park Blvd., Fern Park, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born April 18, 1921 in the Netherlands, he moved to Fern Park from Orlando in 1979. He was a retired market research analyst.

Survivors include four sons, Vincent, of Lansing, Mich., Hugo of Chaska, Minn., Sacha of Orlando, and Carl of Steamboat Springs, Colo., three daughters, Mirjan Kator of Basking Ridge, N.J., Marguerite Zarillo of Peoria, Ill., and Ingrid Krause of Bronx, N.Y.; mother, Antje, Netherlands; brother, Wijbe, Netherlands; 12 grandchildren.
Woodlawn Funeral Home, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

CAROL E. LONG
Mrs. Carol E. Long, 57, of 619

Durango Way, Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born August 30, 1927 in Illinois, she moved to Altamonte Springs from Kalamazoo, Mich., in 1967. She was a registered nurse and a member of St. Christopher Episcopal Church. She was a member of Ladies of the Moose, Kalamazoo.

Survivors include her husband, Russell H.; four sons, Russell H. III of Cocoa, Dwight D. and Mark A., both of Altamonte Springs, and Roland S., U.S. Navy; two daughters, Bernadette L., of Kentwood, Mich., and Cheryl L., of Longwood; mother, Jessie Sayers, Alton, Ill.; three sisters, Dorothy Sayers, Alton, Ill., Mildred Eggle, Carbondale, Ill., and Orabelle Tuttle, Kalamazoo; five grandchildren.

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

OSSIE H. LONGLEY
Mrs. Ossie H. Longley, 73, of 207 Flamingo Drive, Sanford, died Monday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 10, 1911 in Columbia, S.C., she came to Sanford in 1977. She was a retired school board employee. She was a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Robert Schull, Sanford; two daughters, Mrs. Catherine Doyle, Sanford, Mrs. Sheryl Olive, Nashville, Tenn.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.
Brisson Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1985—1B

Cook Of The Week

Ah, Roma: A Little Bit Of Italy And A Whole Lot More

By Dorothy Greene
Herald Correspondent

Family, friends and neighbors are all important ingredients to this week's cook, Jannie Pietrantoni, who loves to prepare special dishes with an Italian flair for as many as 10 or 12 people at a time, although she served 18 guests for Thanksgiving and 26 for Christmas dinner this year.

Jannie and her husband Al were married 38 years ago in West Frankfort, Ill. and a move to Sanford 22 years ago was their only move. Jannie and Al have a charming little Dachshund named Caesar.

They have a son living in Farmington, N. M. who owns a slaughter house called "Little River" and a meat shop named "A Cut Above" and he often sends elk, deer, buffalo and bear meat to Jannie and she cooks it all. The Pietrantonis also raised a foster daughter who lives in Jacksonville. Altogether, Jannie and Al have seven grandchildren.

Though raised by a brother and his wife from the age of 5, Jannie recalls a quotation from her grandmother, "Never turn away a stranger from your door, because it may be an angel."

A recent amputee, Jannie does not consider herself handicapped, and fills every moment of her day. She is presently writing a cook book compiled of favorite family recipes covering a wide range of international dishes and hopes to have it published for her "personal satisfaction."

A visit to her kitchen is an adventure. She grinds her own wheat flour for baking, and dries, grinds and blends her own herbs and spices to taste. Jannie is quite adept at preparing French dishes such as Veal Cordon Bleu, and has found a new interest in "Cajun" cooking (fried cole slaw, shrimp Louisiana).

Another accomplishment of Jannie's is cake decorating, and wedding cakes are a specialty, but she can whip up a beautifully decorated cake for any occasion.

She also makes all her own salad dressings such as Thousand Island, French, Al's favorite Blue Cheese and her own favorite oil and wine vinegar with selected spices.

Jannie likes to start her day early by baking bread which she



Herald Photo by Gregory Gehrz

Jannie Pietrantoni makes cooking a culinary adventure.

loves to share with her neighbors. A favorite of hers is Bacon Bread, which features crisp bacon rolled up in the dough before baking.

Jannie says that when she married Al at the age of 16, her Italian mother-in-law taught her how to cook and her recipes reflect the old-fashioned "start from scratch" approach.

Active in the Mormon church, Jannie has often been called upon to prepare 20 quarts of spaghetti sauce for a church supper.

The versatility of this week's cook shows in the conveniently planned layout of her kitchen, including a pantry with dozens of variously sized baking pans and appliances.

Jannie likes preparing large dinners, and following is a favorite Pietrantoni menu with an Italian accent:

ITALIAN MEAT LOAF

1 lb. Italian sausage
2 lbs. ground beef
½ cup finely chopped onions

½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup finely chopped bell pepper
1 cup bread crumbs (Italian style)

½ cup grated Romano cheese
¼ cup red wine (Burgundy)*
½ teaspoon Italian seasoning
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
Add three eggs
½ teaspoon minced garlic
1 cup tomato sauce
2 tablespoons brown mustard

Set aside:

8 strips bacon
3 bell pepper rings
½ cup tomato sauce
Mix all ingredients well. Pat out on large piece of aluminum foil to form rectangle. Roll gently forward into a loaf, leaving foil behind. Place into a 9 x 13-inch baking pan with three strips of the reserved bacon on the bottom and three strips on the top. Garnish with the bell pepper rings and ½ cup tomato sauce. Bake at 325° for 1½ hours. Let set 20 minutes before serving.

Serves 10-12.

MY CREAMED NOODLES

5 slices crisp bacon
1 lb. large elbow macaroni
1 can evaporated milk
1 stick butter or margarine
1 lb. Velveete cheese
½ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Cook macaroni until almost done. Drain. Add evaporated milk, butter, and both cheeses. Mix well and place in large casserole dish. Sprinkle crumbled crisp bacon on top. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes, uncovered. Let set for 20 minutes before serving. Serves 10-12.

BUTTERED CARROTS

1 lb. fresh carrots
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ stick butter
Black pepper to taste
Cut carrots in small rounds into casserole dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Dot with butter. Cook in microwave oven on high for 10 minutes.

MARINATED SALAD

Dressing:

¼ cup red wine
¼ cup apple cider vinegar
1 teaspoon minced garlic
½ cup oil

Add to any lettuce or combination salad 20 minutes before serving.

AL'S FAVORITE RAISIN PIE

1 lb. raisins
½ cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 stick butter or margarine
¼ cup corn starch

Combine all ingredients, except cornstarch, in saucepan. Cover with water and simmer until raisins are plump. Add cornstarch and stir until slightly thickened. Pour into unbaked 10½ inch pie crust. Add top crust. Make two slits in top crust for steam to escape and sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar. Bake

at 350° until brown. This is a rich pie and will serve 10 people.

As an added bonus, Jannie would like to share her recipe for Veal Cordon Bleu with us. With it, she serves garlic bread and broccoli and cheese.

VEAL CORDON BLEU

8 pieces veal
8 slices Swiss cheese
8 slices ham
½ cup flour
Salt and pepper
1½ cups red burgundy wine

Salt, pepper and flour well the eight pieces of veal. In a large, deep 9x13-inch baking dish, layer the ingredients as follows: one piece veal; one slice Swiss cheese; one slice ham, etc., making four stacks. Cover with the wine. Bake at 350° for 50 minutes.

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Dispute On Over School Newspaper Ads

NEW YORK (UPI) — A legal battle is in the works over whether high school newspapers' first bastions of journalism, should accept or refuse ads about local Planned Parenthood Services — family planning, pregnancy testing and such.

In Nevada, 10 high school principals in Clark County School District, headquarters Lasas, rejected such ads for school publications.

What's happening in Nevada may have impact elsewhere, considering sexual activity among teenagers and the teenage pregnancy epidemic.

On Dec. 11, Planned Parenthood of Southern Nevada filed

suit in Federal District Court, asking for an injunction halting the school district practice of refusing to print paid ads for Planned Parenthood's services in high school publications which accept advertising.

This is the first court case testing the free speech right of family planning providers to advertise their services in high school publications, says Planned Parenthood Executive Director Kim Hansen.

Roger K. Evans, director of litigation for the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said the complaint seeks a judgment declaring the school district's advertising policy in

violation of the United States Constitution.

Evans said the suit claims that the school district's regulation of advertising in high school publications is, in effect, an unconstitutional prior restraint on the free speech rights of the Planned Parenthood unit and on the right of students to receive birth control information.

Before filing the suit, Evans said Planned Parenthood attempted to negotiate for a new district-wide policy. But the policy the board was considering, he said, would ban ads for birth control products or information.

Authorities say more than 2,000 teenage pregnancies and

800 teenage abortions were reported in Clark County in 1983. Planned Parenthood of Southern Nevada says it has proposed advertising in school papers to deal with the situation in a positive manner.

Ray Willis, public information officer of the Clark County School District, says some principals found the proposed ads objectionable because they seemed to sanction sexual activity among teenagers.

Leisure Time Classes To Start This Month

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following class will begin during the week of Jan. 21. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Brake, Coordinator of the Program. Registrations are being accepted in the Registrar's Office at SCC.

CRAFT WORKSHOP (evening class) — This course offers instruction in several popular crafts, including padded picture frames, soft sculpture, and making refrigerator magnets.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT (morning and evening classes) — Designed to introduce the different floral design techniques. Students will gain knowledge of equipment and tools as they work with fresh, silk and dried flowers.

SHORT STORY WRITING FOR BEGINNERS (evening class) — This course is designed to acquaint the aspiring writer with the basic techniques of writing with emphasis on theme, plot, scenes, characterization, and dialogue. Marketing of material, writing the query letter, article writing and book reviewing will be included in the course.

TEDDY BEAR COLLECTING (evening class) — This informal class is designed for Teddy bear lovers. Areas to be discussed will include the

history of the teddy bear, collecting of bears, care of antique and new bears, bear related publications, and the sharing to favorite Teddy bears.

QUILTING/BEGINNERS THROUGH ADVANCED (evening class) — The following patterns will be taught: Cathedral Window, Log Cabin, Sunbonnet Sue, Grandmother's Flower Garden, plus many more. The patterns may be used to make pillow shams, wall hangings and full size quilts.

ORGAN DISCOVERY/A MUSICAL ADVENTURE/BEGINNING (afternoon class) — Designed for the adult beginner and those interested in learning to play the organ as a hobby. The basics of organ music and electronic organs will be examined.

ORGAN DISCOVERY/A MUSICAL ADVENTURE/ADVANCED (afternoon class) — Designed for the more experienced organ hobbyist and those who have completed the intermediate level. Subjects will be selected from the following areas: arranging, chord structure; circle of fifths; beginnings and endings; embellishment of the melody lines; and pedal movement. Also organ registration (how to get the most out of your organ), authenticity of sound, special effects, and creative tone building.

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Down Home Recipes

Florida Relishes Perk Up A Routine Dinner

American cooking has come into its own. For many years treated with condescension, it is now celebrated for the richness of its flavor — for the wonderful variety it displays.

Cooking itself is also enjoying a revival. The fun of actually preparing food — chopping, shaping, simmering a pot of delectables — is now a popular hobby with many men and women who savor the rewards of dining well.

Even the novice cook will find it more than satisfying to combine these two interests by cooking some traditional American relishes and bringing them to the table with a flourish to perk up a routine dinner. You can make it a family affair on a lazy, rainy afternoon when even the children pitch in. An hour or two spent in the kitchen will reap a six-week supply of fresh relishes that will enhance any meal.

Oranges from Florida make

the Florida Fruit Relish sing with flavor. Morsels of tomato, pear and orange are simmered in a pert sauce pungent with pickling spices. The orange is cooked unpeeled, adding the bright zip of the rind to this luscious mixture. It's so good, it can be eaten by itself.

Homestead Corn Relish is a tried and true favorite adapted for the 1980's. Corn niblets, combined with peppers, onion and celery in a vinegar/orange juice broth have a hint of mustard seed to make the taste buds tingle.

There was a time when no American dinner party or buffet table was complete without a glorious mold shimmering with jewel-like colors as a centerpiece. Molded Grapefruit Slaw will take center stage on any table and add that touch of glamour. Red cabbages gives it a ruby red appearance and grapefruit juice from Florida adds its succulent goodness to this lovely dish.

So bring back an American

specialty and enjoy a home-cooked relish.

FLORIDA FRUIT RELISH

7 medium-size, ripe tomatoes, cubed
3 medium pears, pared, cored, cubed
3 medium onions, cubed
3 medium-size green peppers, cubed
1 orange from Florida, unpeeled, sliced 1/4-inch thick, cut into small wedges
1 1/2 cups cider vinegar
1 cup orange juice from Florida
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons pickling spice, tied in cheesecloth
1 tablespoon salt

In a large saucepot or kettle combine all ingredients. Cook over low heat, uncovered, 2 hours. Stir frequently to prevent mixture from sticking to pan. Relish is read when it is about the thickness of applesauce. Pour into jars. Cover. Refrigerate up to 6 weeks.

YIELD: 6 cups.

HOMESTEAD CORN RELISH

4 cups cooked or canned corn niblets, drained
1 red pepper, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 cup orange juice from Florida
1 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup sugar
2 teaspoons mustard seed
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
In large saucepot combine all ingredients. Cook, uncovered, 15 to 20 minutes stirring occasionally. Store in jars in refrigerator up to 6 weeks.
YIELD: 6 cups.

MOLDED GRAPEFRUIT SLAW

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup water
2 cups grapefruit juice from Florida
1/2 cup cider vinegar
1 1/2 cups shredded red cabbage
1 cup finely sliced celery
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
In medium saucepan combine gelatin, sugar and salt. Stir in water; let stand 1 minute. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dis-



Florida Fruit Relish, Homestead Corn Relish and Molded Grapefruit Slaw are a trio of delicious foods to complement and accompany the finest fare.

solved. Stir in grapefruit juice and vinegar. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg white. Stir in cabbage, celery and green pepper. Spoon into a 4-cup mold. Chill until firm.
YIELD: 10 servings.
Note: Recipe may be doubled to fit an 8-cup mold (as pictured).

Mom's Ground Rules Send 'Steady' On A Mad Flight

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of a very pretty, popular, 15-year-old girl I'll call Lucy. She's an honor student and has never been in any kind of trouble. Her father and I had a rule that she couldn't go steady until she reached 16.

Well, Lucy met a boy, 16, from another high school, and they really fell for each other. He asked her to go steady and she said yes. Two days later he came to meet us, and I decided to set the "ground rules." I thought if he knew the rules in advance he might not put any pressure on Lucy.

I told him they must be off the phone by 9 p.m. on school nights as she had to be up at 6, at school at 7, and she needs her rest. I told him she didn't drink, that I didn't care if he drank, but he was not to drink when he was with her. I told him that he



Dear Abby

should go out with his boyfriends and Lucy would go out with her girlfriends — that they shouldn't be constant companions. End of conversation. Well, he immediately got up and left — mad.

The next night they had plans to see a movie. He called Lucy to say he would pick her up, but he wouldn't come inside the house. She felt bad. I told her to explain that we love her and are interested in her well-being. Well, he thinks I don't like him and that's not true.

He didn't call Lucy all week

and she was heartbroken. She finally called him and asked what was wrong. He said he wanted to break up because he hadn't felt comfortable since meeting her mom. She hung up the phone in tears and went to bed.

Abby, I feel so guilty. Was I wrong to set the ground rules on our first meeting? Or did I just handle it wrong? How should I handle situations like this in the future? Lucy has been very cool to me, and I haven't slept in a week.

WELL-MEANING MOM

DEAR MOM: Setting the ground rules is an excellent idea, but you should have discussed them with your daughter privately, and asked her to convey them to the boy.

From your description of the ground-rules briefing, you must have come off like a drill sergeant barking orders. The boy can't be blamed for wanting to break up with your daughter.

Well-meaning or not, you blew it, Mom. Apologize to Lucy and promise that you will never repeat that performance again.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and his two sisters (all married with children) had a studio portrait taken of just the three of them for their parents' Christmas gift this year. Spouses and grandchildren were not included.

Why am I angry? **BEING RED**

DEAR BEING: Don't assume that because "someone" decided to eliminate spouses and children from the family photograph that you are less valued by your in-laws. It's not necessarily so. Find out who made that decision before allowing negative feelings to develop. Get the picture?



Interior Decorating Courses

Two short courses in Interior Decorating (Housing and Home Decoration) will be offered at Seminole Community College this winter.

The day class will be held on Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon, beginning Jan. 29. The evening class will be held on Thursday, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. beginning Jan. 31. The cost of each 8-week course is \$25.00.

This is a beginning class where the student will learn some basic skills of a decorator. Furniture groupings and arrangements, color coordination and selections, drawing at 1/4" scale, and period furniture styles are some of the items to be covered.

To register go to the admissions office in the administration building. For more information please call 323-1450, from Orlando 843-7001, extension 228.

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GROUND BEEF... \$1.29	CUBED STEAKS... \$1.99	BUDGET BACON... 89¢	TURKEY LEGS... 48¢	TURKEY FEET OR EARS... 48¢
BOSTON BUTT... 99¢	CHUCK ROAST... \$1.28	SAUSAGE... \$2.99	PORK SPARERIBS... \$1.39	FAMILY PACK FRESH PORK NECK BONES, FEET OR EARS... 48¢
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ICE CREAM... \$1.99	CREAM... 59¢	SOFT ICE CREAM... 1.29	APPLES... 3.89	CABBAGE... 4.91
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Food Trends Ease Elderly Diet Needs

By John DeMers
United Press International
 The elderly, often singled out for their need of special diets, are nearer the mainstream than ever these days as diners of all ages experiment with low fat, low salt, even meatless diets in hopes of healthier, happier lives.

Whatever this says about a trend in America and around the world, it's good news to those who in the past had to overcome both feelings of embarrassment and the near-absence of helpful information.

"Today, we desire food that punishes the body less," said Pierre Franey, a chef and cookbook author whose creations have evolved in the past four decades from heavy classic French to light and innovative, verging on dietetic.

"It is, after all, an age when most of us will live as long as the rarest of our luckiest ancestors did — if we're careful. And we are vain too. We want our long-lived bodies to be svelte and attractive and strong even when we are in a period of our lives that used to be thought of as old age."

Ultimately, of course, major changes in diet should be thought out carefully, probably even discussed with a physician or nutritionist.

For the elderly, this step often comes naturally, since diets aimed at easing allergies, cutting fat, sugar or salt, reducing meat consumption or even losing weight are usually related to diagnosed medical conditions.

Once a course has been chosen, however, filling in around conversations at the doctor's office is easier than ever before.

After rejecting fad diets, TV offers and other shallow marketing tricks, readers can find a fresh, honest, even proud emphasis among current cookbooks on making dishes as good for you as they are just plain good.

Franey's "Low-Calorie Gourmet" (Times Books, \$14.95) is among the most intriguing new volumes, on any number of counts.

His is not essentially a diet book. Though calories are counted religiously and reduced whenever possible, great and elegant meals are never sacrificed.

Franey, who cooked in the 1960s at New York's celebrated Le Pavillon, views his latest cuisine as a natural chapter in a story that began with the eighth century food orgies of

Charlemagne and continued through the geniuses of Carême and Escoffier to the innovators of the now-fading trend toward "nouvelle cuisine."

More than 250 elegant recipes use no cream, no flour-based sauces, relatively little butter and, in accordance with modern sensibilities, only a touch of salt. They emphasize small portions beautifully presented, with sauces light but intense and instructions that can almost always be completed within 60 minutes.

In keeping with the current no-apology, no compromise approach, Goldie Silverman and Jacqueline Williams serve up more than 100 tempting recipes in "Hold the Fat, Sugar and Salt" (Perigee Books, \$7.95).

Neither of the authors began as a "health food" zealot, but they learned the value of healthy eating after family heart problems dictated a whole new look at diet. Theirs is a situation many elderly — and many not-so-elderly — know well, so their observations take on a special significance.

The essence of the Silverman-Williams message is that people need time to get comfortable with a new type of eating. Certainly, health emergencies sometimes mandate just such a change.

But in order to make the new diet stick for the person needing it and also for that person's family, a certain education and adventure must take place.

"We realized that people couldn't adjust to a whole new style of eating," Silverman said. "They wanted to continue eating familiar foods, and they needed time to allow their taste buds to accept even gradual changes."

For people whose major dietary challenge involves an allergy, "The Allergy Self-Help Cookbook" by registered nurse Marjorie Hurt Jones is bound to please often with selections from its 325 recipes.

All the dishes are free of milk, wheat, corn and other common food allergens. And most are also free of eggs and yeast. Unlike the recipes in most other allergy cookbooks, these do not contain any sugar, salt or fabricated flavors containing artificial flavors, colors and chemical preservatives.

The book (Rodale, \$16.95) also alerts readers to nutritional deficiencies that can crop up when diets are limited by allergies to common foods, a problem doctors are only now beginning

to recognize.

Though adopting a vegetarian lifestyle is most often associated with the young, there are some people in their later years who find it necessary for health reasons to reduce their intake of meat.

Physicians with an eye on the traditional Japanese diet are recommending such a move for just about everyone these days. But if the recommendation is closer to a mandate than a

friendly bit of advice, head straight for the "Vegetarian Times Cookbook" (Macmillan, \$18.95).

The book, by the editors of America's leading vegetarian magazine, is a long and loving exploration of the best this style of eating has to offer — ethnic specialties, wholesome desserts, quick yet balanced meals. The result is 400 recipes bolstered on all sides by anecdotes, definitions and helpful hints.

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Prevention Of Drug, Alcohol Abuse Seminar

Alcoholism and drug use in the family and at school and how to prevent such abuse are subjects of an annual seminar in Orlando Feb. 11-13, co-sponsored by the University of Central Florida, National Committee for Prevention of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency and the U.S. Navy.

The program will cover a wide range of topics on the theme, and is open to anyone in the community interested in evidence presented by recognized authorities in their fields who will serve as faculty for the sessions.

Among the speakers will be Dr. Christine Lubinski, of the National Council on Alcoholism; Dr. Alan Y. Cohen, Pacific Institute of Research and Evaluation;

and Dr. Winston H. Beaven, president of the NCPA and retired vice president of Kettering Medical Center.

Local speakers include Orange County Schools assistant superintendent Richard Chapman; Janet Greeson, counseling psychologist with Navy Orlando's alcohol rehabilitation service; and UCF philosophy professor Dr. Stephen B. Levensohn, who will keynote the workshop.

All sessions will be held at the Las Palmas Inn, 6233 International Drive, Orlando. For information on registration, call the UCF College of Extended Studies at 275-2123. There will be a \$75 fee if paid before Jan. 25 that will increase to \$85 after that date.

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Who's Cooking?

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

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

Submit your suggestions to Doris Dietrich, *The Herald* PEOPLE editor, 322-2611.

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America Warms To French Chef At Watergate

By John DeMers

Special To The Herald

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jean-Louis Palladin insists he can be friends with chefs who turn out daily renditions of dishes 200 years old or who follow the latest culinary trends.

He just cannot be one of them. In less than five years, Palladin has imprinted the nation's capital with his own highly personal style — a bit like the food of his native southwest France, a bit like the classics of French cuisine and a bit like a marriage he creates daily from ingredients that strike his fancy.

"For me, there are two kinds of chefs," said Palladin, who looks more like a tennis pro than a culinary genius. He has a long, lanky frame, a droopy dark mustache and a shoulder-length tangle of hair.

"There is the cook who reads a lot of books from the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. And there is the cook who never reads but who has the background, who sees the produce and tries to do something with it. I call this the instinctive cook, and my cooking is like this."

Despite shaky beginnings, Palladin has warmed to the United States and to his tiny but posh Restaurant Jean-Louis off the garage of the infamous Watergate complex.

And America has wanted to him.

His illustrious cheerleaders include composer Leonard Bernstein, opera tenor Placido Domingo, cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, dancer Mikhail Baryshnikov and professional King of Siam Yul Brynner. These and other stars regularly traverse the handful of steps from their stage doors at Kennedy Center.

From another part of town come Ronald and Nancy Reagan, who once brought tears to the chef's eyes by thanking him for crossing the Atlantic. Guidebook author Henri Gault called Jean-Louis "the best French restaurant outside France."

With only 12 tables — most of them filled with luminaries paying up to \$100 each — Palladin has been forced to play two roles at once, with all the pressures inherent in that task.

He must be chef extraordinaire to the rich and famous — preparing, finishing, checking every plate that leaves his kitchen after labor by his small but frenzied staff. This he accomplishes in a whirlwind of poking and prodding, looking for the tiniest miscue.

At the same time, Palladin is expected to be a public figure, a celebrity in his own right — greeting and chatting, enjoying a leisurely glass of wine.

"It's difficult to arrive at perfection," the chef said, relaxing momentarily between the lunch and dinner rushes. "I've got a good staff. They work for me, not against me. But if something is not right, I scream

for two or three minutes, then I forget everything. I'm not the kind of guy who remembers and holds a grudge."

He started as a kitchen apprentice when he was only 12, working 60- and 70-hour weeks in his native Gascony. By the time he was 29, the restaurant he ran had picked up an impressive two stars from Michelin. And by the time he was 33, his fate and fame seemed sealed.

Then things turned nasty at the business end of the establishment — just as developer Nicholas Salgo went

globe-trotting for a chef to design and run a restaurant in his luxurious Watergate.

The two men met in Paris, talked for three hours and continued the conversation off and on for the next eight months.

After 21 years of cooking in southwest France, Palladin decided to move with his wife to Washington, which at the time left much to be desired as a culinary capital. His first two years in the city were miserable, plagued by uncertainty and a frustrating absence of English.

But at the time he seemed

most likely to pack his bags. Palladin learned his wife was expecting. They decided to remain for the birth of their child, and they later decided they were glad they did.

"I had come up against a wall in my cooking," said Palladin, remembering his final days in France and his first in America. "I had explored the possibilities of all the products in southwest France, and even though I did not like Washington at first, the change forced me to rise to the occasion."

At the start, Washington's

French cuisine was boring at best, and fine ingredients were embarrassingly unavailable.

Palladin, however, said the secret words — he would pay whatever it took to get the things he demanded.

A former Foreign Service officer now grows the restaurant's vegetables. A woman in Virginia raises his lambs. A man in Oregon supplies his mushrooms. People in Florida ship him stone crabs. A company in Brazil sends him palm logs, from which he makes the only fresh hearts of palm served anywhere

in America.

Palladin draws up each day's handwritten menu only after a visit to the market and an assessment of what is freshest in his kitchen. Each offering is an original, reflecting the time of year and the kindness of weather as well as the chef's ever-evolving ideas.

"It's every day, every day, heavy pressure on you every day," he said. "But when you wake up and you are happy to go to work for 26 years, I think that's the most important thing."



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Dried oregano leaves, crushed
Olive oil
Velveeta pasteurized process cheese spread, thinly sliced
For each pizza, spread bread slice with tomato paste; sprinkle with oregano and olive oil. Top with process cheese spread; broil until process cheese spread begins to melt. Garnish as desired.

ALMOJABANAS
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup water
4 eggs
1 cup rice flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
1/4 cup (1 oz.) grated parmesan cheese
1/4 cup Parkay margarine, melted
1/4 cup milk
Combine all-purpose flour and water; let stand 1 hour. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Stir in combined dry ingredients, cheese and margarine. Gradually add milk, mixing until well blended. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of batter into 1 1/4 inches of hot oil. Fry until golden brown, turning once.

Make Ahead: Prepare appetizers as directed. Wrap securely; freeze. To reheat, place on a 15x10x1" jelly roll pan; bake at 375° 25 minutes.

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Tea Bags COUNT **1.99**
WITH BEANS
Castleberry Chili 15-OZ CAN **.59**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce
15-OZ CAN
2/\$1
SAVE 22

BAKERY

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French Bread 2 14-OZ **1.09**
NATURE GRAN
Mini French 14-OZ PKG. **.99**

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20-OZ LOAVES
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Microwave Magic

Old Favorites Adapt Easily To The Oven

Surprise your family by making old favorites with the microwave oven. Most conventional recipes can be adapted easily for the microwave. The major changes take place in the amount of actual cooking time and the amounts of liquid in the recipe. Time is cut about 1/2-1/3, depending on the desired end results.

Sometimes a little experimenting is needed to get the dish to have the same texture and moistness as the conventional recipe.

This recipe most of us are familiar with, now, even the young adults in your family can prepare it.

TUNA NOODLE CASSEROLE
4 cups uncooked medium



Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminole
Community College

- 1 cup coarsely crushed potato chips
- 1 can (6 1/2 ounce) tuna, drained
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounce) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 can (2 ounce) mushroom stems and pieces, drained
- 1 cup peas, canned or frozen
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 cup coarsely crushed potato chips
Cook noodles on range top according to package directions. Drain well. Combine all ingredients except potato chips in a two-quart casserole. Mix well. Cover with lid or plastic wrap. Microwave on 100% power 6-8 minutes, or until heated through. Remove covering and sprinkle with crushed potato chips. Return to microwave oven and microwave on 100% power, uncovered, 1-1 1/2 minutes, or until hot.

Beef-a-roni is another family recipe that has adapted well to the microwave oven.
MICROWAVE BEEF-A-RONI
1/2 cup chopped green pepper

1 medium onion, chopped
1-1 1/4 pounds ground chuck
1 can (16 ounce) tomatoes
1 can (8 ounce) tomato sauce
1 teaspoon thyme leaves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
8 ounces macaroni, cooked and drained
2 cups (8 ounce) cheddar cheese, grated
1/2 cup grated Romano cheese
Combine green pepper and onion in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Crumble beef and add to casserole. Microwave on 100% power, uncovered, 5-8 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink, stirring once. Drain. Stir in tomatoes, tomato sauce, thyme, salt and pepper. Microwave, uncovered, 7-8 minutes, or until bubbly, stirring once. Cook macaroni as directed on the package. Rinse and drain. Layer half of the macaroni, meat sauce and cheddar cheese in a 12x8-inch baking dish. Repeat the layers. Sprinkle with the Romano cheese. Microwave on 100% power 9-11 minutes, or until hot and bubbly.

If Chicken and Rice is a favorite at your house, try this recipe for the microwave oven. Chicken cooks more quickly than most meat.

CHICKEN & RICE/MICROWAVE

- 1 cup long grain white rice
- 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 3 pound frying chicken, cut up

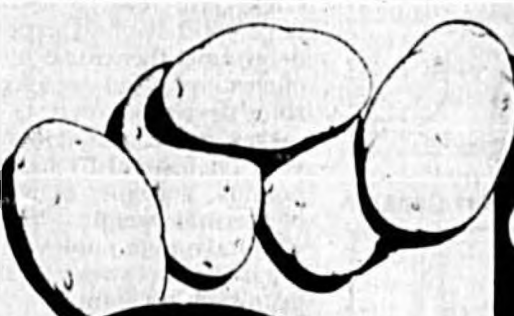
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup Parmesan cheese
Paprika
Combine rice, soup, water, onions, parsley, and garlic salt in a 3-4 quart simmer pot or casserole. Place chicken on top, skin-side down. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Microwave on 100% power, covered, 25 minutes. Turn chicken over and stir rice. Sprinkle chicken with cheese and paprika. Microwave on 50% power, covered, 30-35 minutes, or until rice is tender. Allow five minutes standing time. Use low settings (30%-50%) to microwave this meal-in-one favorite.

RIBS AND KRAUT

- 1 can (32 ounces) sauerkraut
 - 1 medium apple, chopped
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar
 - 3 pounds country-style ribs
 - 1 small onion, sliced
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Combine sauerkraut, apple, garlic, and brown sugar in a 3-4 quart casserole with lid. Arrange ribs and onion slices on sauerkraut. Sprinkle with pepper. Microwave on 100% power, covered, for 15 minutes, reduce power to 30% and continue to microwave for 60-70 minutes, or until meat is tender. Half way through the cooking time rearrange the meat. (Turn ribs over to ensure even cooking.)

U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes

1098¢
LB BAG



GROCERY

Sweet 'N Low Sugar Substitute

SAVE 4¢
100
COUNT

99¢



16-OZ BOX **Pantry Pride Saltines**59

TRIPLE SWEET **Grapefruit Juice** 48-OZ .89

NATURAL **Motts Apple Sauce** 48-OZ 1.39

8-OZ CORN OR 8-OZ NACHO TORTILLA **Tom's Great American Chips** .89

Campbell's Tomato Soup

4/\$1



10.75-OZ
LIMIT-4 WITH A \$10.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

CORN, TACO OR NACHO **Frito Lay Doritos** 7.5-OZ PKG. 1.39

8-OZ COTTAGE FRIES NATURAL, 1.5-OZ BARS OR CHEESE OR HOME FRIES NATURAL **Wise Potato Chips** 8-OZ PKG. 1.29

NANMOO ALL VARIETIES **Mister Salty Pretzels**99

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER **Keebler Swirly Q's** 16.5-OZ 1.45



Pantry Pride Sugar

\$1.29

5 LB BAG

LIMIT-1 WITH A \$10.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

WINE & BEER

Gallo Wines

HEARTY BURGUNDY, CHABLIS BLANC, RED ROSE, PINK CHABLIS OR PRIME

THREE LITER **\$6.79**

Old Milwaukee Beer

REGULAR OR LIGHT

\$6.49

24 PACK 12-OZ CAN



KRAFT Apple or Grape Jelly

89¢

18-OZ JAR



FRESH Florida Cukes

4/\$1



Fresh Celery

39¢

LARGE STALK

RED ROME All Purpose Apples

3 LB BAG **89¢**

SAVE 30¢

FRESH FLORIDA Green Cabbage

SAVE 12¢ PER LB **14¢**

LB

Fresh Carrots

2 LB CELLO BAG **39¢**

FRESH Yellow Onions

3 LB BAG **59¢**

SAVE 30¢

FRESH Red Radishes

2- 6-OZ BAGS **29¢**

WESTERN EATING D'Anjou Pears

PER POUND **59¢**

FROZEN

Morton Pot Pies

CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF-6OZ

2/89¢

Pillsbury Toaster Strudel

11.5-OZ FROZEN **\$1.29**

Pantry Pride Taters

32-OZ FROZEN **99¢**

Lyons English Muffins

24-OZ FROZEN **\$1.09**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Oral-B Toothbrushes

60, 40 OR 35 **99¢**

Listerine Mouth-Wash

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Afrin Nasal Spray

5-OZ **\$2.49**

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Advil Tablets

24 COUNT **\$1.99**

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30¢ OFF



Rich & Creamy Ice Cream

HALF GALLON

LIMIT-1 COUPON PER ITEM GOOD THRU WED. JAN. 23, 1985.

SAVE 60¢ CASH

Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite, Tab, Mr. Pibb or Mello Yello

8 PACK 16-OZ BTL **99¢**

LIMIT-1 COUPON PER ITEM GOOD THRU WED. JAN. 23, 1985.

Pepsi Cola, Diet Pepsi, Mountain Dew or Pepsi Free

(REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE)

\$2.99

12 PACK 12-OZ CANS

Microwaved Clam Dip

Microwaving is a real shortcut but some recipes simply require conventional cooking. However, the microwave can be used to cut steps in preparation for conventionally preparing most any recipe.

Look for new ways in your everyday cooking to save steps and use your microwave. To get you started, here are just a few shortcut suggestions listed below. Then try the Hot Clam Dip developed by the Banquet Foods Test Kitchens, a great recipe and real microwave shortcut.

Precook ground beef or sausage in the microwave for use in dips or other recipes.

Warm the yeast mixture, using the microwave oven, to speed the rising process for yeast breads. (Check your microwave owners manual for specific instructions).

Microwave sauces for casseroles that are to be conventionally baked.

HOT CLAM DIP

- 1 package (8 oz.) cream cheese
- 1 can (8 1/2 oz.) minced clams, drained
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimento
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon horseradish sauce
- 1 package (12 oz.) Breaded Chicken Drum-Snackers

In 1-quart microwave-safe bowl, place cream cheese. Heat on High, 30 seconds to 1 minute or until softened. Stir in clams, milk, pimento, onion, lemon juice and horseradish sauce. Heat covered on High 4 to 5 minutes or until hot, stirring once. Prepare chicken drum-snackers according to package instructions. Serve with hot dip. Makes 1 1/2 cups dip.

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Cutting Cholesterol Reduces Heart Attacks



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—My doctor tells me that my cholesterol level, 346, is much too high. I am a 61-year-old female, weigh 118 and am 5 feet 2. My health is good and I have no heart conditions. I eat very little beef, no butter or milk, and use safflower oil that has no cholesterol. Sometimes I eat eggs and junk food.

Linoleic acid is the most common polyunsaturated fat and is found in a wide variety of common foods. More than half of the fat in corn oil is linoleic acid.

A fairly high portion of the fat in cereals and vegetables is linoleic acid, and it also comprises at least one-fifth of the fat in the chicken you are eating. By changing your diet, you already have increased your linoleic-acid

Can you send me a booklet that tells exactly what foods I should eat? Are all dairy foods, cakes and desserts bad for me? I worry about getting a stroke or heart attack. I never smoked. I swim and exercise.

DEAR READER—Yes, your cholesterol level is too high. I hope you have had some tests to determine the cause of a high cholesterol level—specifically, some liver-function tests.

You might be able to lower your cholesterol by losing a few pounds. You may be considered of normal weight, but people who have high cholesterol levels often have lower levels after losing some weight.

Your diet is important, and I think you should forget the eggs and junk food. Stay with low-fat low-cholesterol foods.

I'm sending you The Health Letter 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes.

If your cholesterol is not lowered to normal levels by a good program, you should talk to your doctor about taking medicines to lower it.

You need milk for your calcium intake. Try skim milk fortified with 2 percent nonfat milk solids.

DEAR DR. LAMB—About a month ago I had a checkup and my cholesterol was 300. I put myself on a diet.

The ad I'm sending you claims that the nutrient advertised contains linoleic acid, which lowers the fat and cholesterol levels. Can you explain this?

DEAR READER—I often wonder why it is legal to even publish such ads, which are full of mistakes, incorrect statements and false claims. We see this every day in ads for so-called health products.

ACROSS

- 1 Strength
- 6 Bureau
- 12 Boredom
- 13 Gifted speaker
- 14 Predetermine
- 15 Hair ointment
- 18 Shine
- 18 Math term
- 19 Stone (pref.)
- 20 Marriage vow (2 wds.)
- 22 Indignation
- 25 Compass point
- 26 Noun (abbr.)
- 28 Lute
- 29 J. Roman
- 30 Foods
- 32 Miff
- 35 I (Gar.)
- 36 Smudge
- 37 Slippery
- 39 North American nation (abbr.)
- 42 Author Fleming
- 43 Sea mammal
- 44 Bite
- 45 Compass point
- 47 Soviet breadbasket
- 50 Brightly colored bird
- 53 Threw party
- 54 Turned
- 55 Fencing challenge (Fr.)
- 56 Supply with
- 57 Poor

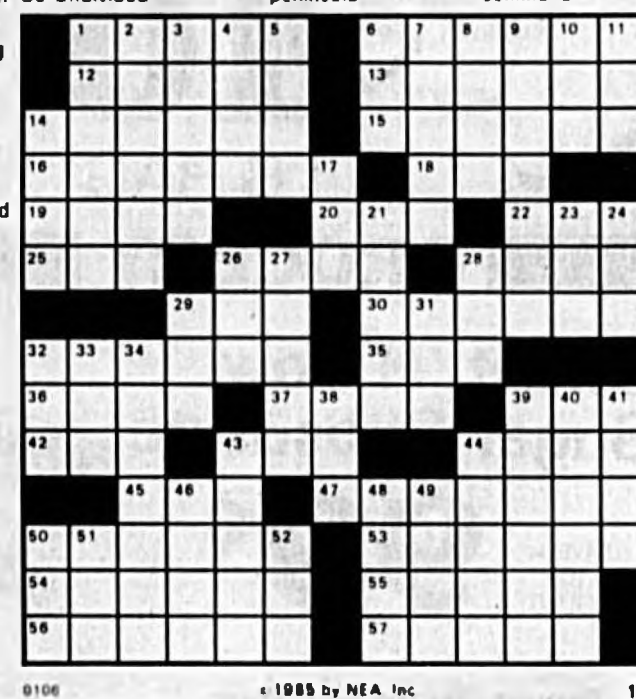
DOWN

- 1 Camelot's magician
- 2 Put in writing
- 3 Grind together
- 4 Eight (Fr.)
- 5 Prona

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 40 Reasonably
- 41 Took aback
- 43 Small hooter
- 44 Canadian peninsula
- 46 Heroine of "A Doll's House"
- 48 Oriental chief
- 49 Strong cord
- 50 Eggs
- 51 Female ruff
- 52 Netherlands commune



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
When your partner knows that your strength is in the suit you have bid, it doesn't do you any good to double an opponent's cue-bid. Doing so only gives the opponents additional bidding room to pinpoint their values.

bring the difficult contract home.

He trumped the king of clubs, ruffed a spade in dummy, ruffed a club to his hand, ruffed another spade in dummy, ruffed another club in his hand, and trumped a third spade with dummy's last heart. Now he played a diamond to his king. He then played out all the high trumps, creating an automatic double squeeze.

Steve Hamaoul of Venezuela overcalled with four hearts after the weak two-bid in spades by East. When North cue-bid spades, East foolishly doubled. Hamaoul passed to get clarification from partner.

West had to keep the ace of clubs to prevent dummy's queen from becoming good; hence he had to unguard the diamond queen. Even if East had held the diamond queen, it would not have mattered, since East would have to throw the spade ace to guard diamonds.

Now the redouble absolutely guaranteed first-round control in spades. The cue-bidding continued fast and furious until South finally bid the grand slam. Having pushed the bidding up to the limit, he had to find a way to

NORTH 1-16-85
♦ 10 9 2
♠ A J 8 7 6 5
♥ Q 7 6 2

WEST ♠ 5 4
♥ J 3
♦ Q 10 3 2
♠ A K 9 3

EAST ♠ A Q J 10 9 7
♥ 5
♦ 4
♠ J 10 8 5 4

SOUTH ♠ K 8 3 2
♥ A K Q 7 6 4
♦ K 9
♠ ...

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	2♣	4♥
Pass	4♠	5♠	Pass
Pass	Redbl.	Pass	5♠
Pass	5♥	Pass	6♠
Pass	6♥	Pass	7♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JANUARY 17, 1985

The sensitivity and kindness you always felt, but had difficulty expressing will dominate your personality this coming year. Many admirers will be drawn to the new you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Normally you're pretty good at keeping secrets, but today you might be afflicted by a fit of talkativeness and spill things you shouldn't. Major changes are in store for Capricorns in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today it may be wise to leave your credit cards at home. Just do some window wishing instead of shopping so you won't make

foolish buys. **FISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) To avoid discension with associates today, don't glorify your ideas while treating theirs as if they have little or no value.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19) It may be your lot in life today to pick up the loose threads others have unraveled and try to weave order from chaos. Do so with grace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be selective today regarding your associations. If you're not discriminating, you might be drawn into a sticky situation not of your own making.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be considerate of people you have to deal with on a one-to-one basis today. You'll lose their cooperation if you behave insensitively.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't be stubborn about changing your mind today if wiser heads tell you that you're saddling yourself with unworkable methods that should

be discarded. **LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Before committing yourself to a joint interest today, analyze all of its ramifications so you know exactly what you're getting yourself into.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There could be a little turbulence in your household today owing to unexpected disruptions. Don't make matters worse by being cranky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important that you pace yourself properly today. Things you do in haste will probably have to be done over later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you're a prudent conservator of your resources, but today you might take financial risks you shouldn't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your restless nature may compel you to start several projects simultaneously today. Unfortunately, if you pursue this course of action you won't finish what you begin.

ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



Court Upholds Airline's Discrimination Award

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Female flight attendants for Northwest Airlines stand to gain a windfall of \$15,000 to \$60,000 apiece to make up for years of discriminatory wages they earned because of their sex.

The \$60 million award money will go to the women now that the Supreme Court has rejected an appeal from the airline to review lower court rulings in favor of the 3,300 current and former stewardesses.

In the 15-year-old case, a federal appeals court in Washington upheld a 1982 ruling last July that stewardesses were paid less than their male counterparts, known as pursers.

In another case, the court said it would decide whether cities may require their firefighters to retire at age 55 simply because U.S. law requires

federal firefighters to retire at that age. The justices will hear arguments this term from a ruling upholding a Baltimore, Md., mandatory retirement age law. The court accepted appeals from the U.S. government and Baltimore firefighters protesting the city's policy.

In other actions, the court: —Agreed to review limits on the private use of federal racketeering laws in recovering damages from financial swindlers. Private lawsuits under the Racketeering Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act have blossomed lately.

—Agreed to decide whether city, county and state governments are prevented by federal regulation from setting standards for the collection of blood plasma from paid donors.

—Rejected a plea from the state of Alabama to

review its "fleeing felon" law which allows police to use deadly force against escaping suspects if they are considered dangerous.

Lawyers involved in the Northwestern case estimated that some individual stewardesses could be awarded as much as \$60,000 each. Most awards, however, to past and present flight attendants would be about \$15,000.

Mary Pat Laffey of Seattle, Wash., who has worked for Northwest for more than 20 years, sued in 1970 to challenge the unequal pay given to female flight attendants and pursers.

In November 1982, a judge awarded the women \$52.5 million. Northwest challenged the lower court ruling in an attempt to reduce the award to \$1 million.

But the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia increased the award by giving the women interest on the entire 1982 settlement, which now totals about \$60 million.

Northwest spokesman Matt Goring said the company "continues to believe that substantial differences between the job of purser and stewardess justified the pay differential," but said the company would return to the trial court to process the claims.

A lawyer for the female flight attendants argued that Northwest was trying to "mask" the sex discrimination in its dual salary scale, and pretending "it paid men and women differently for 30 years because of an innocent mistake" — that the work performed by men and women was different.

Oklahoma's Gay Rights Law Argued Before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oklahoma's law allowing teachers to be fired for publicly advocating homosexuality tells teachers to "shut up" or face dismissal, a lawyer for gay rights activists says.

Laurence Tribe, who represented the National Gay Task Force, urged the justices to throw out Oklahoma's "Teacher Fitness" law on grounds it unconstitutionally muzzles the free

speech of teachers merely for expressing views on controversial topics.

A federal appeals court overturned the law, which allows public school teachers to be fired for "advocating ... encouraging or promoting public or private homosexual activity" in ways that might draw the attention of school children.

But Dennis Arrow, arguing for the

Oklahoma City School Board that brought the case to the court, said students have the right to learn "traditional, fundamental, cultural values."

Those values do not include being encouraged to commit any type of crime, he said. Oklahoma's teacher fitness law defines homosexual activity as sodomy, which is a crime under state law.

At least three justices were openly skeptical about whether the nation's highest court should even be deciding the case.

Justice William Rehnquist repeatedly asked if the law had ever been enforced "against any living soul." The answer — by lawyers on both sides — was no.

Tribe, a Harvard Law School professor, said the mere existence of the

law had a "chilling effect" on the free speech of teachers.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, who also seemed unsympathetic to the teachers' cause, asked if a teacher should be allowed to use the classroom as a forum to encourage change in laws covering murder, rape or burglary.

The nation's highest court will rule on the case sometime before July.

After The Disaster

Union Carbide Chief: Bhopal Changed Industry

DANBUKY, (UPI) — The chairman of Union Carbide Corp. says the catastrophic gas leak that killed at least 2,500 people near a company plant in India may drastically alter the way toxic chemicals are stored and handled.

Warren E. Anderson, in an interview with United Press International Tuesday, said he had trouble sleeping for weeks after the accident, but he is now determined to see that some good comes out of history's worst chemical disaster.

Deadly methyl isocyanate gas leaked from a storage tank at a Union Carbide pesticides plant in Bhopal on Dec. 3, 1984, killing more than 2,500 sleeping residents and injuring 100,000 others.

He said if it has jolted the chemical industry and forced companies and governments alike to take a hard look at plant design and safety, it may mean a safer world in the long run.

"This broadens out to the chemical industry and many industries that handle toxic materials," Anderson said. "Bhopal has given us a focus on issues that were there, but nobody really focused on."

As a result, he said, plants may be located in more remote areas and facilities clustered to shorten storage times and speed conversion of materials into finished products.

Anderson, 63, said he is confident Union Carbide will survive and predicted the flurry of billion-dollar lawsuits filed against the company in U.S. courts in connection with the Bhopal leak would be dismissed.

But he said the accident victims will be compensated and said he expects settlements to be reached in India within six months.

However, lingering concerns over safety may take years to resolve, the executive said.

Union Carbide, a \$15 billion chemical conglomerate once best known for its Eveready batteries and Glad trash bags, is now "nearly 100 percent identified with disaster," Anderson said.

A company report on the cause of the accident is expected as soon as next month.

But Anderson said he is already convinced that drastic changes may take place in the transportation and use of all toxic chemicals.

Anderson was placed under house arrest on negligence charges when he rushed to India after the accident and later whisked out of the country after Indian officials feared for his safety.

He had trouble sleeping for weeks and now snatches a few hours of rest at a time. He does not feel personally responsible for the accident but said, "I can't duck the responsibility for being part of an industrial tragedy."

For the first time since the accident, Anderson has opened

Union Carbide's secluded world headquarters to reporters, held marathon interviews and traveled to meet with government and business leaders.

"There is no easy way out," Anderson said, but he hopes victims of the Bhopal tragedy

will be compensated in an out-of-court settlement with Indian officials by July. To wait longer would be "unthinkable. You just can't say, 'Thank you very much. Now it's your problem,'" he said.

In predicting that Union

Carbide will win dismissal of the more than two dozen lawsuits filed in the United States that seek up to \$50 billion each in combined damages, Anderson said, "India is the forum. The problem in India is settlement, not litigation."

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LARGE FRESH SHRIMP \$5.95 LB. **INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED CRAB STICKS \$2.99 LB. THIS WEEK ONLY**

AMERICA'S LARGEST WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANT HAS THE LOWEST EVERYDAY PRICE...SAVE UP TO 40%...AS MUCH AS \$3 A BOTTLE

LIQUOR for LESS

COMPLETE PARTY SUPPLIES: BEER, WINE, CHAMPAGNE, SNACKS, MIXERS, ICE, CORKSCREWS, STEMWARE & MORE

<p>SALE J & B SCOTCH 1.75 LTR CASE OF 6 - 110.50 18.79</p> <p>SALE JIM BEAM BOURBON 1.75 LTR CASE OF 6 - 69.95 11.69</p> <p>SALE SEAGRAM'S 7 BLEND 1 LITER CASE OF 12 - 81.95 7.69</p>	<p>\$20 REBATE CALVERT GIN 10.69-3.33 = 7.36</p> <p>KESSLER BLEND 11.99-3.33 = 8.66</p> <p>LORD CALVERT CAN. 12.79-3.33 = 9.46</p> <p>PASSPORT SCOTCH 12.69-3.33 = 9.36</p> <p>BURNETT'S GIN 10.99-3.33 = 7.66</p> <p>CALVERT EXTRA BLEND 12.79-3.34 = 9.45</p> <p>BUY 1 BRAND - \$2, 2 - \$5, 3 - \$8, 4 - \$11, 5 BRANDS - \$15 REBATE</p>
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<p>SALE BUDWEISER 24-12 OZ. BTLs. NO LIMIT 9.99</p> <p>SALE RED, WHITE & BLUE 24-12 OZ. CANS NO LIMIT 6.49</p> <p>SALE 1984 BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU NICOLAS & JAB. VERCHERRE 750 ML 4.49 EA. BY THE CS. 4.99</p>	<p>SALE IMPORTED FRENCH-NICOLAS 750 ML '81 Chateaufort du Pape 7.99 '82 Macon Blanc 6.29 '82 Rose d' Anjou 3.99 '83 Bordeaux Blanc Clarence 3.99 '82 Sauternes 6.29 '82 St. Emillion 5.79</p> <p>SALE JABOULET VERCHERRE '82 Pinot Chardonnay 6.49 '82 Pouilly Fuisse 12.95 '82 Beaujola Village 4.99 '83 Chablis 8.49 '83 Cole du Rhone 3.99 '82 Moulin A Vent 7.99 '82 Chassagne-Montrachet 12.99</p>
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<p>SALE WALKER'S CANADIAN 750 ML 6.99 LITER CASE OF 12 - 83.50</p> <p>SALE MEXICANA WHITE OR AGED GOLD TEQUILA 7.49 LITER 12.49 1.75 LTR</p> <p>SALE BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM 750 ML 11.49</p> <p>SALE IRISH VELVET COFFEE MAKER 4.99 500 ML JUST ADD HOT WATER</p>	<p>SALE MR. & MRS. T BLOODY MARY MIX 24 OZ. 1.49</p> <p>SALE MARTINI & ROSSI VERMOUTH 750 ML 3.99</p> <p>SALE ICE CUBES 89¢ OVER 8 LB. BAG</p> <p>SALE CIGARETTES ALL REG. & KING 8.99 CARTON</p> <p>SALE MR. COCO CREAM • COCONUT 15 1/2 OZ. 1.49</p> <p>SALE DOMAINE CORDIALS 750 ML 4.39</p>
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<p>SALE PAUL MASSON ROSE 3.59 1.5 LTR ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON</p> <p>SALE REAL SANGRIA 4.29 1.5 LTR ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON</p> <p>SALE LANCER'S ROSE 5.39 1.5 LTR ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON</p> <p>SALE ALMADEN CHABLIS 3.69 1.5 LTR ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON</p>	<p>SALE CRICKET LIGHTERS 2 PACK 99¢</p> <p>SALE ANDRE' CHAMPAGNE 2.59 750 ML ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON</p> <p>SALE CARLO ROSSI CHABLIS 2.79 1.5 LTR ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON</p>

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HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4-7 P.M. **50¢ DRINKS**

Sausage Baked Right Into Homemade Bread

Question: What could be better than sausage served on bread?

Answer: Sausage baked right into homemade bread.

The combination of sausage and fiber-rich bread is not only a flavorful and hearty blend, it is also a healthy entree. While sausage is abundant in protein, vitamins and minerals, the bread fiber promotes health and fitness too.

With a small amount of time and effort, you can master the art of breadmaking and enjoy the down-home goodness of homemade breads as well as the tantalizing aromas that will fill your kitchen.

Ham-It-Up Ribbon Rolls and Curried Ham Pineapple Bread each contain one cup of wheat germ along with the sweetness of crushed pineapple and a hint of curry.

Made-from-scratch oatmeal bread surrounds rings of kielbasa or bologna to form a Sausage Oat Ring. Suitable as an appetizer, snack or main course, this tempting treat is best served warm with your favorite mustard.

HAM-IT-UP RIBBON ROLLS

- 1 (13 3/4 ounce) package hot roll mix
- 1/4 cup hot water (about 120° F.)
- 1 (8 to 8 3/4 ounce) can crushed pineapple
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 egg
- 1 cup wheat germ
- Flour
- 1 pound ham, sliced 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick

Combine hot roll mix with contents of yeast packet, hot water, pineapple with liquid, curry powder and egg. Mix well. Knead in wheat germ on well-floured surface. Place dough in well-greased large bowl, covered with plastic wrap, and allow to rise until double in bulk, about 45 minutes. Cut dough into 13 equal pieces. Roll out to form strips, each about 8 inches long by 2 1/2 inches wide.

Cut ham into 1 3/4 inch squares. Fold each strip of dough back and forth, layering 3 pieces of ham in folds. Place open end up in well-greased muffin pan. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Let rise 20 minutes. Bake at 375° F. for about 20 minutes, until golden brown. If desired, brush tops with melted butter. Makes 12 rolls.

CURRIED HAM PINEAPPLE BREAD

- 1 (13 3/4 ounce) package hot roll mix
- 1 cup wheat germ
- 1 (8 to 8 3/4 ounce) can crushed pineapple
- 1 cup hot water (about 120° F.)
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 3/4 pound ham, cut up
- 1 (20-ounce) can pineapple slices
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar
- 1 tablespoon butter

In large bowl of electric mixer, combine roll mix with contents of yeast packet, wheat germ, crushed pineapple with liquid, water, egg and curry powder. Beat at lowest speed for one minute, scraping sides of bowl often. Cover bowl with plastic wrap and keep in warm place until batter doubles in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Stir ham into batter. Evenly divide batter into two well-greased 1-quart souffle dishes or casseroles. Let stand in warm place until batter is spongy, about 20 minutes. (Do not let double in bulk.)

Bake at 375° F. for about 40 minutes, until golden brown. Drain pineapple slices, reserving 1 1/2 teaspoons liquid. Cut slices in half and arrange over tops of breads.

Combine reserved liquid with brown sugar and butter in small pan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly. As soon as butter melts, pour hot mixture over pineapple on breads. Continue baking for about 10 minutes. Makes two souffle-shaped breads.

SAUSAGE OAT RING

- 5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, divided use
- 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons quick oats, divided use
- 1 package quick-rising dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 3/4 cups hot water (about 125° F.)
- 3 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 eggs, divided use
- 2 1/2 pounds kielbasa or smoked sausage or ring bologna
- 3/4 cup chopped onion
- 3/4 cup chopped sweet pepper
- Boiling water
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Combine 4 1/2 cups flour with one cup oats, yeast, salt, seasoned salt and pepper; mix well. Stir in hot water, oil and one egg; mix thoroughly. Knead dough with remaining one cup flour until smooth and satiny, 6-8 minutes. Place dough in



Made-from-scratch oatmeal bread surrounds rings of kielbasa or bologna to form a Sausage Oat Ring, left, suitable as an appetizer, snack or main course.

Pepperoni Stuffed Pizza Bread, left, filled with mozzarella cheese and topped with tomato sauce, is a complete meal when accompanied by a fresh green salad and a beverage.

greased bowl, cover with plastic wrap and let rise about 30 minutes or until doubled in bulk.

Meanwhile, pierce sausage casings in 1-inch intervals, then score on two opposite sides (about 3/4 inch apart and 3/8-inch deep). Roast sausage at 450° F. for 15 minutes. Drain on paper towels.

Add chopped vegetables to boiling water; return to boiling. Pour off water and drain vegetables on paper towels.

Punch down dough and cut in four equal pieces. Roll out each piece into an 18x5-inch strip. Brush surface of each dough strip with beaten egg. Stir mustard and ginger into vegetables. Press 1/4 of vegetable mixture down center of each strip. Dust sausage with flour.

Cover 1 1/2 pound sausage by winding two strips of dough around it, as you would wind a bandage around a finger. Then place Sausage Oat Ring in well-greased 6 1/2 cup ring mold. (Repeat same process for remaining 1 1/2 pound sausage and two strips of dough.)

Brush tops of rings with beaten egg and sprinkle with 1 1/2 tablespoons oats. Let rise 10 minutes. Bake at 375° F. for about 40 minutes, until golden. Cool on rack for 10 minutes, then remove from molds. Serve warm with mustard, if desired. Makes two bread rings.

PEPPERONI STUFFED PIZZA BREAD

- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 package quick-rising dry yeast
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot water (about 125° F.)
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 6 ounces thinly sliced pepperoni
- 2 1/2 cups (10 ounces) shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 1/2 cups prepared spaghetti sauce

Combine flour, yeast and salt; mix well. Stir in hot water and oil and mix thoroughly. Turn out into floured surface and knead one minute. Let dough rest for five minutes.

Cut dough into two portions, one slightly larger than the other. Place the larger portion of dough in a well-greased 10-inch springform pan. Pat out to cover bottom and sides of pan. (Dough should be at least 1 1/2 inches up sides of pan.)

Overlap slices of pepperoni to cover bottom of dough in pan (using almost half the pepperoni). Evenly sprinkle on the cheese. Top with overlapping slices of pepperoni, reserving a few slices for garnish, if desired.

Pat out remaining portion of dough to make a circle large enough to fit into the pan. Fit circle of dough over pepperoni in pan and fold edges back. Brush edges of dough circle with water. Pinch edges of circle and sides together all around, making a "curb" around edges. Slash a few holes in top crust to allow steam to escape.

Bake at 400° F. for about 40 minutes, until golden. Let cool 10 minutes, then remove sides of pan. Place on baking sheet and pour on spaghetti sauce. Garnish with pepperoni slices. Return to oven and bake until sauce begins to bubble, about eight minutes. Cut into 6-8 wedges and serve. Makes one 10-inch round stuffed pizza.

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'Chicken Soup And Other Folk Remedies'

Book Offers Safe, Practical Health Hints

By Joan Wilen
And Lydia Wilen
Special To The Herald

Studies show that the average adult has some minor physical problem once every three days. Are you thinking to yourself, "What? Only once every three days?" Doesn't it seem as though "It's always something"?

Of course, you can just blame everything on the weather, especially during a change of seasons, then take a nice warm bath and go to sleep. What? You have trouble sleeping? Like we said, "It's always something"!

We're going to offer some safe, practical, inexpensive and very effective suggestions for helping you help yourself with life's everyday bruises, bumps, burns, bangs, bites and other ailments that do not begin with the letter 'b.'

But first, a word about our sponsors. Mom and Dad were into folk remedies and we grew up thinking that medicines (our parents' kind of medicines) were delicious. "My sister has a cold. Good! Now we'll all have chicken soup." "Yippeee! I have a sore throat. Mmmmm. Here comes the tea (liberally laced) with honey and lemon."

But life, in those days, wasn't all 'honey heaven.' There was a down side to the folk remedy bit. Both of us had to wear camphor squares in hand-crocheted bags around our necks. My father believed it kept the germs away, and my mother crocheted the bags. The stench of the camphor discouraged friends from coming near us and so we never caught their colds, viruses, measles, whatever.

Through the years, each of us has had many occasions to put what we now view as part of our parents' legacy to us, into action. We have gargled with apple cider vinegar; we have eaten stewed prunes for breakfast; and we have been comforted, soothed and made to feel better with a warm, wonderful bowl of chicken soup.

It may be the memory of Mom's chicken soup that does the comforting; it may be the warmth of the liquid that does the soothing; but, according to many controlled studies (using bronchofiberscopes, cine-roentgenograms and measurements of mucus velocity), it is "chicken soup," not just any hot liquid, that helps cure the common cold.

After being convinced that chicken soup is beneficial ammunition for fighting the cold war, we decided to research other folk remedy foods. "Hey, this stuff really works!" We both know we wanted to share it with others who are interested in non-chemical, no side effects, easy-to-get-and-take remedies. And so, we Wilen sisters began

to work on a book.

Oh how intuitive our parents were in naming us. Lydia is named after our mother's aunt who was a herbalist/midwife. (The town was Lomza Gubernia in the 'old country'.)

The remedies with which we don't have first-hand experience come highly recommended, usually by more than one source. We figure remedies that work are passed down from generation to generation. As for the remedies that don't work, why would anyone want to pass them on?

Our book, not surprisingly titled: *Chicken Soup & Other Folk Remedies* (Fawcett/Columbine, \$4.95) is filled with the former and, as we promised a few hundred words ago, we're going to give you some safe, practical, inexpensive and very effective health hints to help you help yourself.

Before we continue, we would like to stress the fact that our home remedies should not take the place of professional health care that may be needed for certain ailments and for persistent symptoms. Please use good common sense with regard to your health.

And now, with that understanding, here are some of our favorite folk remedies:

BRUISES: Place ice on a bruise to help prevent the area from turning black and blue, and to reduce the swelling. If ice is not available, immediately press a knife flat side only — we're talking bruises, not amputation — on the bruise for 5 to 10 minutes.

CINDER IN THE EYE: Mince an onion and let your tears wash away the cinder in your eye. It works every time.

COLDS: Just as chicken soup is known as the Jewish penicillin here in America, garlic is known as the Russian penicillin in the USSR. It has been reported that colds have actually disappeared within hours — a day at most — after taking garlic. Keep a peeled clove in the mouth between the cheek and teeth. Do not chew it. Occasionally, release a little garlic juice by digging the teeth into the clove. Replace the clove every three to four hours.

CONSTIPATION: The combination of dried apricots and prunes is said to work wonders. Soak six of each overnight. Next morning, eat three of each. Then, in the late afternoon, an hour or two before dinner, eat the remaining three apricots and three prunes.

DEPRESSION: Have a pizza with lots of oregano. If you don't have the oregano, forget the pizza. In fact, forget the pizza and just have the oregano. Oregano may ease that depressed, heavy-hearted feeling.

HANGOVER: For the moaning after the night before, rub 1/4 lemon on each arm pit. That may ease the discomfort of a hangover.

HICCUPS: This is a sure cure you may have never heard before. Gently inhale a little pepper — enough to make you sneeze a couple of times. That ought to do it. Then, to stop sneezing, apply pressure by pressing in the very tip of your

nose.
INSOMNIA: Take your mind off having to fall asleep. Give yourself an interesting but unimportant fantasy-type problem to solve. For instance: If you were to write your autobiography, what would be the title?

NOTION SICKNESS: During a bout of motion sickness, suck a lemon or drink some fresh-squeezed lemon juice.

SORE THROAT: Add two

teaspoonfuls of apple cider vinegar to a cup of warm water. Gargle a mouthful, spit it out, then swallow a mouthful. Gargle a mouthful, spit it out, then swallow a mouthful. Have you noticed a pattern forming here? Keep this up till the liquid is all gone. An hour later, if necessary (it usually isn't), start the process all over again.

THE ULTIMATE REMEDY: "Everyone needs at least three

hugs a day in order to be healthy," claims Professor Sidney B. Simon of the University of Massachusetts. According to Saint Ailfred, "No medicine is more valuable, none more efficacious, none better suited to the cure of all our temporal ills than a friend." Keeping those thoughts in mind, we figured out the Ultimate Remedy: Either hug three friends once a day, or hug one friend three times a day!



Keep the home fans cheering with Super Bowl Fixin's from the Publix Deli.

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per lb. **\$2.99**



Rock lobster tails a low-cal treat.

Rock Lobster Perfect Diet Dish For Two

Indulge yourself, even if you're dieting. A rock lobster diet for two is low in calories, especially if you avoid high calorie dips or toppings.

Serve with a small baked potato topped with low-fat cottage cheese and steamed green beans.

SOUTH AFRICAN ROCK LOBSTER FOR TWO
2 (4 ounces each) South African rock lobster tails
1/4 cup chicken bouillon
2 drops imitation butter
Flavoring
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon dried Orange rind
Ground ginger to taste
Chili powder to taste
Thaw rock lobster tails. Insert

point of kitchen shears between meat and hard shell on back. Clip shell down the center, leaving tail "fan" intact. Do not remove underside membrane.

Gently open shell, separating it from meat. Lift raw meat through split shell to rest on outside, leaving meat attached to fan end of shell. Combine all other ingredients and brush over meat.

Arrange shells, with meat riding "piggy back" on top, in shallow broiler pan. Broil about 4 inches from heat for 10 minutes or until meat has lost its translucency and is opaque. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

Calories per serving: rock lobster tails 128; sauce 8.

Drummette Platter

Small (Serves 8 to 12) ... \$7.50
Medium (Serves 16 to 20) ... \$12.50
Large (Serves 26 to 30) ... \$18.00

Lip-smacking fried chicken drummettes made from the meaty piece of a chicken wing. These easy-to-eat hors d'oeuvres are a cocktail party favorite.

Combination Tray

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For guaranteed good times, let us do our Deli-best for your roast beef, ham, genoa and ham salamis, as well as bite-sized chunks of your favorite cheeses.



Pickled Relish Tray

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A deliciously different hors d'oeuvre idea, this platter offers a combination of pickled okra, ripe olives, green peppers, pickled cauliflower and tiny pearl onions.

Deviled Egg Tray

Small (36 Pieces) \$8.00
Medium (60 Pieces) \$11.00
Large (84 Pieces) \$15.00

A devilishly delicious addition to any buffet. Deviled eggs can be prepared in a variety of flavors and garnishes. Sliced ripe or green olives with chives or bacon bits are favorites.

Seafarers Tray

Small (Serves 8 to 12) ... \$18.00
Medium (Serves 16 to 20) ... \$39.00
Large (Serves 26 to 30) ... \$59.00

A tempting selection of ready-to-eat shrimp, and genuine cocktail crab claws served with lemon wedges and tangy cocktail sauce. Also available — Genuine Cocktail Crab Claw Tray.

Cheese Classic Tray

Small (Serves 8 to 12) ... \$13.50
Medium (Serves 16 to 20) ... \$23.50
Large (Serves 26 to 30) ... \$34.50

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For Hors d'Oeuvres Little Wieners half lb. \$1.69

Little Smokies half lb. \$1.79

Delicious Alouette Brie 17-oz. pkg. \$3.99

Captain's Choice Shrimp Tray

Small (Serves 8 to 12) ... \$24.00
Medium (Serves 16 to 20) ... \$38.00
Large (Serves 26 to 30) ... \$57.00

A magnificent array of ready-to-eat shrimp served with lemons and tangy cocktail sauce.

Ring Leader Sandwich
(Serves 8 to 10 people)

With Ham each for \$6.99
With Roast Beef.. each for \$8.99

A delightful party sandwich. It comes stacked with roast beef or boiled ham and swiss cheese on braided rye bread with lettuce and tomatoes.



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Gourmet Fettuccine, left, and Crunchy Salmon Steaks make a hearty meal on a winter night.

Pasta Dish Can Be Made In 30 Minutes

Mineral waters and iced tea were fine during the hot summer months, but a more warming drink is in order now. So, while you're pulling out your woollens, take out the bottle of Cognac that has been stored on the top shelf since last spring. Unlike wine, it lasts indefinitely in the bottle. And, since Cognac is usually enjoyed in modest quantities, a sip or two now will still leave plenty for the holidays.

There's no spirit more warming and comforting these chilly nights than this premium brandy from France. And, if you've always thought it was only for sipping after a hearty meal, try using it to brighten and enhance the flavors of many seasonal dishes featuring fall produce. You'll be amazed at the difference.

Take advantage of the bounty of vegetables available. Here's an easy, yet spectacular-looking pasta dish that takes only a half hour to make. It makes a presentation elegant enough for your gourmet friends. Pasta has gained new respectability and "chic" since marathon runners and other athletes discovered its energy-sustaining qualities.

FETTUCINE

- 1 lb. hot, cooked fettuccine
 - 1/4 cup butter
 - 1/4 cup flour
 - 1/4 cup Cognac
 - 1 cup chicken broth
 - 1 cup heavy cream
 - 1 cup each broccoli flowerets, halved brussels sprouts, small whole mushrooms, sliced yellow squash, one-inch squares red pepper
 - salt and pepper
 - Grated parmesan cheese
- To prepare sauce, melt butter in a large saucepan. Blend in flour and cooks briefly. Stir in Cognac and chicken broth. Blend in heavy cream. Stir over medium heat until sauce bubbles and thickens. Blanch vegetables in boiling salted water to cover, for five minutes. Drain and add to sauce. Place hot, cooked fettuccine in a large, bowl-like platter. Top with sauce, salt and pepper to taste, and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Serves 4.

Serve the pasta with salmon or other fresh fish, broiled with a tasty crumb topping.

- ### CRUNCHY SALMON STEAKS
- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 small onion, chopped
 - 3 tablespoons minced parsley
 - 3 tablespoons Cognac
 - 1/2 cup dry white wine
 - 2 cups soft bread crumbs
 - 4 salmon steaks, 1 inch thick
 - 1/4 cup melted butter
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- In a skillet, melt butter and saute onion for 5 minutes. Add parsley, Cognac and wine. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes or until liquid is absorbed. Stir in crumbs and stir over low heat until crumbly. Brush one side of the salmon steaks with a mixture of butter and lemon juice. Place steaks butter side up on a broiler pan and broil for 5 minutes. Turn steaks and spread crumb mixture on top. Replace in broiler and broil for another 5 or 6 minutes or until salmon flakes easily and topping is golden brown and crisp. Serve garnished with sprigs of fresh dill.

With apples now at their best, a welcome change from the usual cinnamon/sugar mixture for baking is this dessert, in the French peasant style:

- ### COGNAC BAKED APPLES
- 6 large baking apples
 - 1/2 cup apricot preserves
 - 1/2 cup crushed shortbread cookies
 - 2 tablespoons Cognac
 - 2 tablespoons melted butter
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 6 tablespoons Cognac
- Core apples and peel them 1/2 of the way down. Mix preserves, cookie crumbs, Cognac and butter. Place apples in a greased, shallow baking pan. Fill centers with preserve mixture. Boil water and sugar for 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in Cognac. Spoon syrup over filled apples. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 35 to 40 minutes, spooning pan juices over apples every 10 minutes. Bake until apples are easily pierced and serve them with pan juices spooned over apples. Makes 6 servings.

French cooks — from the provinces to Paris — have known for centuries the secret of adding a flipp of Cognac to "finish" their favorite recipes. Here are some handy tips on how you can use this premium brandy to turn simple fall fare into savory treats.

—Mix Roquefort cheese and butter in equal proportions, add a generous amount of ground white pepper and a splash of Cognac, and spread on crackers as an hors d'oeuvre.

—Sunday-bruch omelets and fritattas made with zucchini and other fall vegetables are given a touch of class with the addition of a couple of tablespoons of the brandy.

Publix Beef

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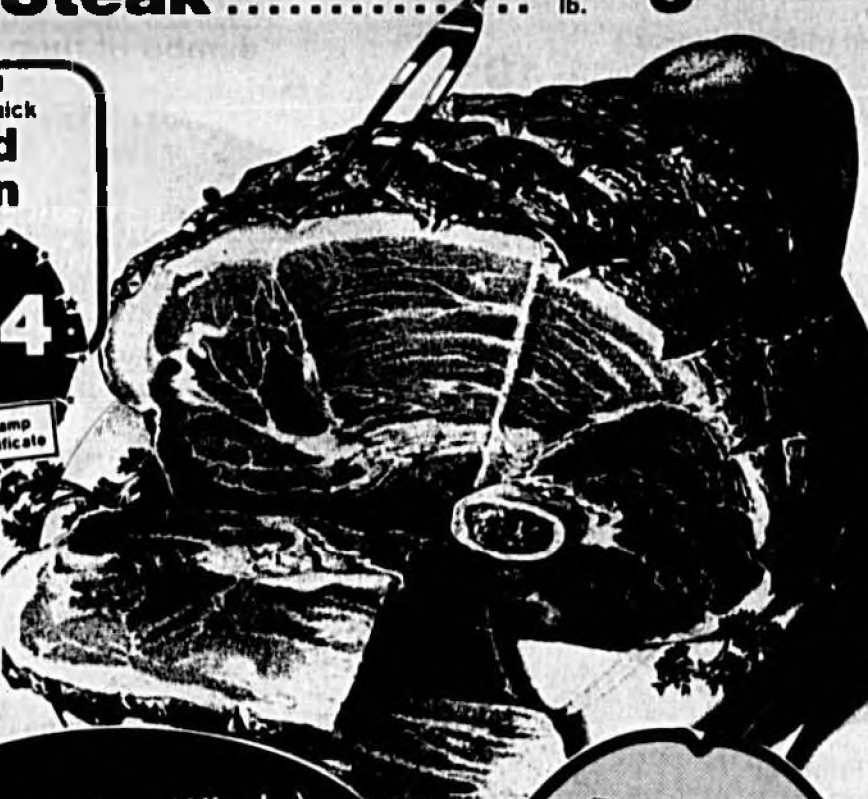
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THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., JAN. 17 THRU WED., JAN. 23, 1985 ...

Publix Beef

Seafood

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- Smoked Chubs, Sable or Kingfish per lb. **\$4.39**
- Fresh Frozen Cod Fillet per lb. **\$2.69**
- Fresh Frozen Whiting Fillet per lb. **\$1.49**

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Pumpkin Bread
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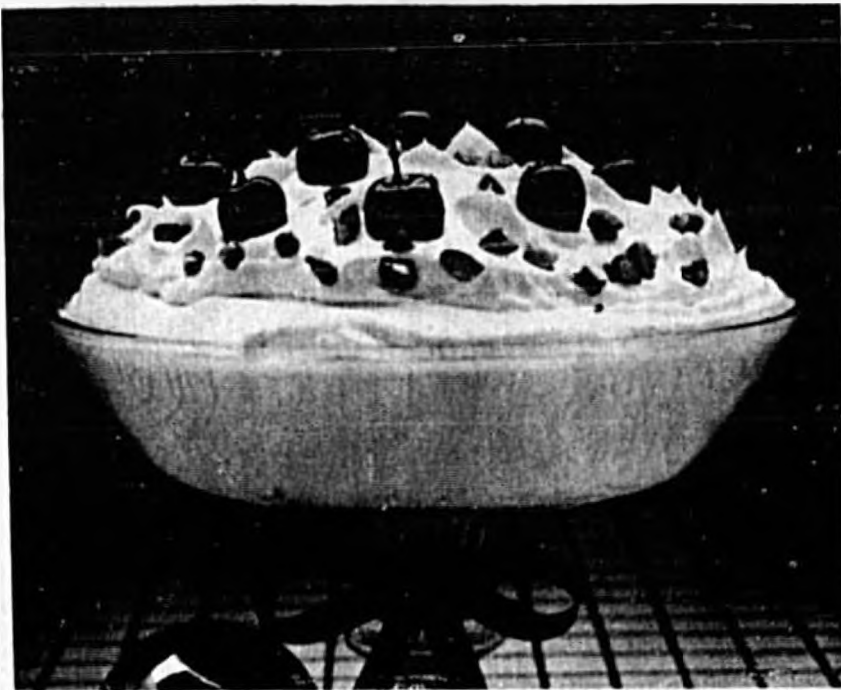
Banana Split Pie Takes Top Contest Prize

The prettiest — most festive — Christmas dessert ever, is this prize winning Frozen Banana Split Pie. A top winner in the La Creme Holiday Recipe Contest, the pie was created by James D. Morse, Lubbock, Texas. It features an easily prepared pie "crust" made with frozen whipped topping with real cream. The filling is strawberry ice cream layered with crushed pineapple, chocolate ice cream topping and sliced bananas crowned with frozen whipped topping, maraschino cherries and nuts.

FROZEN BANANA SPLIT PIE
1 12-oz. container (4 1/2 cups) Whipped topping with real cream, thawed

- 1 qt. strawberry ice cream, softened
 - 1 8 1/4-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained
 - 1/4 cup chocolate topping
 - 2 bananas, sliced
 - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 - 10 maraschino cherries, well-drained
- Spoon three cups whipped topping into 9-inch pie plate. With back of spoon, spread and shape into a shell; freeze until

firm. Spread crust with one-third of ice cream; top with pineapple. Spread another one-third of ice cream over pineapple; top with chocolate topping. Spread remaining ice cream over chocolate; freeze several hours or overnight. Before serving, top with bananas; spread with remaining whipped topping. Sprinkle with nuts; top with cherries. Ten servings.



Prettiest, most festive dessert.

Apricots Spark Quiche Lorraine

Looking for a tasty way to lighten up wintertime menus? Try this flavorful Apricot Quiche Lorraine that offers a California twist to a Continental favorite.

This easy to make quiche is special because it's laced with bite-sized pieces of California dried apricots. In addition to pretty color, apricots add a delicate sweet-tart flavor that complements the nutty cheese flavor deliciously. And on top of great taste apricots add extra nutrition, as well.

APRICOT QUICHE LORRAINE
9-inch unbaked pastry shell
1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine

- 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped ham
- 1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 cup milk
- 3/4 teaspoon salt

Dash each pepper and mace
Spread butter over bottom of pastry shell. Sprinkle with cheese; then top with ham and apricots. Beat eggs; stir in cream, milk and seasonings. Pour into pastry shell. Bake in 425° F. oven 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325° F. and bake 35-40 minutes longer or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. Makes one 9-inch pie. Serves six.

Book Tells How Diet Prevents Cancer

Protect your child from the greatest killer disease of children ages one to 14 — CANCER. Also protect yourself and other members of your family. How? By serving them good, natural foods instead of white sugar, white flour, and other junk foods.

Right now, cancer strikes about one of every three people in this country, and in the 21st century, which begins just 15 years from now, it will strike one of two people if something isn't done to prevent it. "And now, we know what to do," says Dr. Ruth Yale Long, nutritionist from Houston, Texas. She has written a cookbook — *Switchover! The Anti-Cancer Cooking Plan for Today's Parents and their Children* — which furnishes easy recipes and menus for the natural foods now recommended by national scientific organizations. It also tells you what foods to choose when you eat out, when you entertain friends in your home, and when you eat at friends' homes. "This cooking plan," Dr. Long says, "is quick and easy, and it will help you enjoy better health all over."

Dr. Long has also written a 12-lesson home study course in the new nutrition and a book for people who already have cancer — *Crackdown on Cancer with Good Nutrition*.

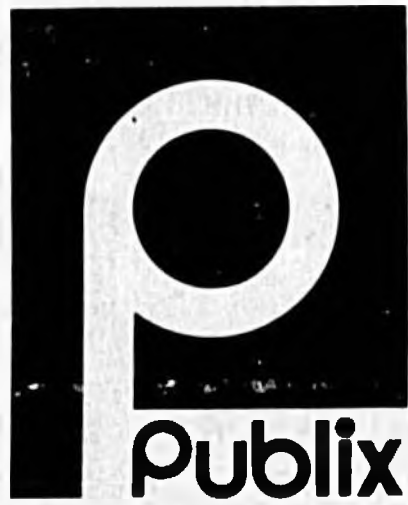
Other subjects covered in addition to cancer are stress, arthritis, allergies, low and high blood sugar, heart disease, high blood pressure, mental problems and many others.

Several national organizations have published a diet to prevent cancer within the last year or two. Dr. Clifford Grobstein of the National Academy of Sciences, says, "The evidence is increasingly impressive that what we eat does affect our chances of getting cancer." He goes on to say that we should change our diets now and put to use what has been learned in scientific studies so we can "avoid delay in preventing this dread disease."

Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr. of the American Cancer Society says that the many new ways of fighting cancer can "bring an end to the threat of the disease by the end of the century if not sooner." "That's the best news about cancer that we've heard in the history of the world," says Dr. Long. "Now, we can do something to help prevent our own cancers."

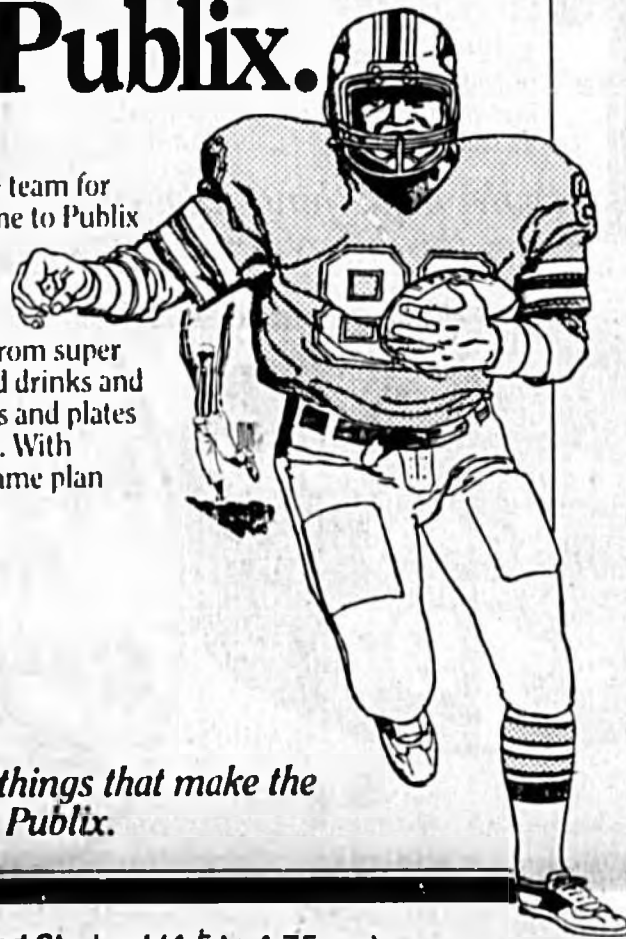
The anti-cancer diet consists of natural foods, especially red, yellow and green fruits and vegetables, whole grains instead of white flour, and much less fat than the average American eats — 10-20 percent of calories rather than the present 42 percent.

For additional free information about this natural food program, please call 713-665-2946 or write to Dr. Long at P.O. Box 20301, Houston, TX 77225.



Winning Super Bowl Parties kick off at Publix.

Call in the home team for a party, then come to Publix for all your great fixins. We've everything you need from super snacks, dips, cold drinks and ice to handy cups and plates for easy servings. With Publix in your game plan everybody wins.



It's the little things that make the difference at Publix.

Regular or Light Beer
Budweiser
12-oz. bots., 6-pk.
\$2.39
(Limit 4 Please, with Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)

(Regularly \$1.09 Each)
7-Oz. Pkg., Tom's
Corn Chips **FREE!**
Thomas' Raisin 8-pk. 13-oz. **\$1.29**
English Muffins **\$1.29**
Wise Puffed or Crunchy
Cheez Doodles **\$1.29**
Wise 12-oz. Corn Chips or
7.5 to 8-oz. Natural, Bar-B-Q or
Cheese Potato Chips
Cottage Fries **\$1.29**
Wise Home Fries Natural
Potato Chips **\$1.29**
Keebler Chocolate Fudge or
Peanut Butter
Swirly Q's
Cookies **\$1.49**
Keebler
Chips Deluxe **\$1.49**

Polk, Highlands, Orange, Lake,
Seminole or Osceola Co.
Mt. Dew or Reg. or
Diet Pepsi Free or
Pepsi Cola
12-oz. cans, 6-pk.
\$1.59

9 Lives Assorted
Cat Food **3** 6-oz. **\$1**
(All Off Label) Concentrated
All Detergent **157-oz. \$4.89**
(75¢ Off Label) Heavy Duty
Laundry Detergent
Wisk Liquid **64-oz. \$2.89**
Automatic Dishwashing Detergent
Sun Light **35-oz. \$1.49**
(45¢ Off Label)
Concentrated Fabric Softener
Final Touch **64-oz. \$1.99**
(8¢ Off Label) Pink or White
(2-Bar Pkg.)
Dove Soap **9.5-oz. \$1.49**
Aunt Nellies Reg. or No Salt Sliced,
or Small Whole
Beets **16-oz. jar \$3.00**

Armour Frozen 10-oz. Oriental
Chicken or 11-oz. Turkey Parmesan
Classic Lite
Dinners
each for
\$2.59

Heinz Assorted Strained (4.5 to 4.75-oz.)
Baby Food each jar **19¢**
Apple, Apple Cherry or Mixed Fruit
Heinz Juice 4.2-oz. **19¢**
Heinz Assorted Instant, Just Add Water (1 to 1.5-oz.)
Baby Food each can **49¢**

Reg. or Light
Stroh's
12-oz. cans, 6-pk.
\$2.19
(Limit 4 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)

Aurora Soft Prints or
White & Assorted
Bathroom Tissue .. 4-roll pack **\$1.09**
Reg. or Smoke Flavor
Spam 12-oz. can **\$1.59**
Hormel Reg. or Hot
Chili with Beans .. 15-oz. can **79¢**

Money Tree
15-oz. Alphabits or
24-oz. Grape Nuts each **\$1.79**
Post Cereal for **\$1.79**
Post 14-oz. Date / Raisin / Walnuts,
Tropical or 13-oz. Apple / Cinnamon
Fruit N Fibre each for **\$1.99**

Assorted Publix Premium
Ice Cream
half gallon ctn.
\$2.19

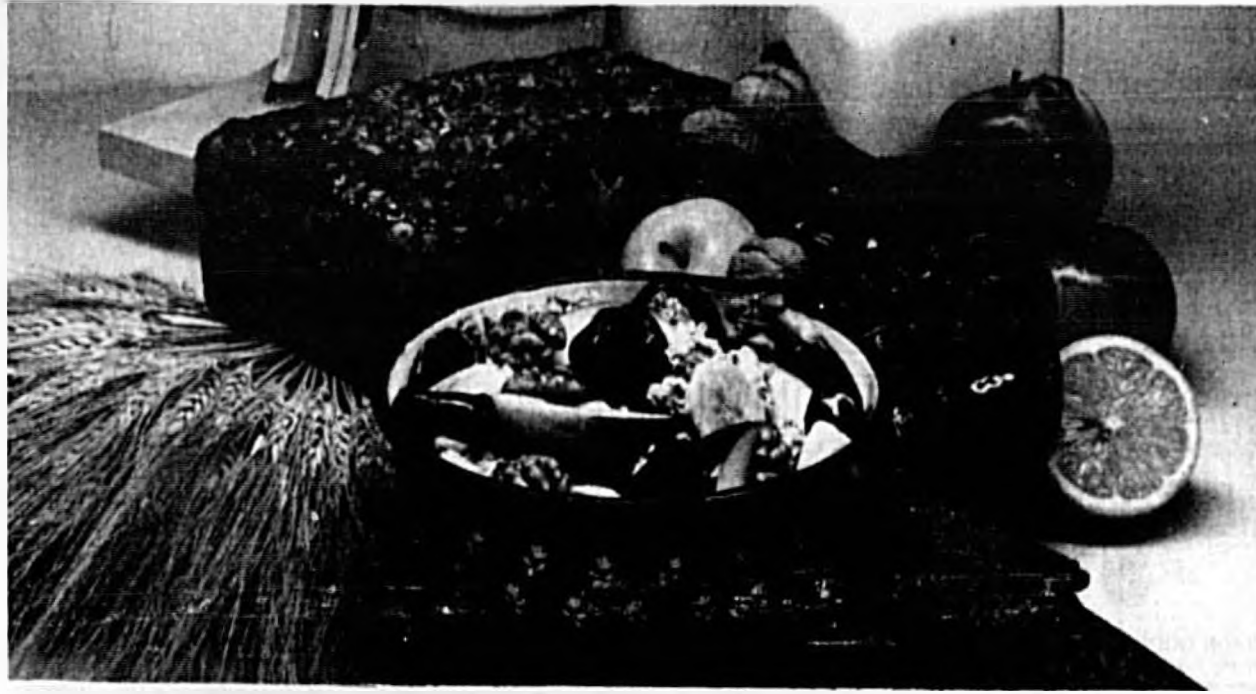
Tolino Frozen Assorted Crisp
Crust (10.10 to 10.85-oz.)
Party Pizza
each for
89¢

Frozen Food
Tree Top Concentrate 12-oz. can **79¢**
Apple Juice **69¢**
York
English Muffins 8-oz. **69¢**
Pillsbury 10.5-oz. Reg., Butter Flavor
or 8.4-oz. Unsalted
Popcorn each **\$1.49**
Red-L Assorted (5 to 6-oz.)
Hors d'Oeuvres per **\$1.70**
Winter Garden California Mix,
Italian Mix or Oriental
Vegetables 16-oz. **99¢**
Stouffer's 11-oz. Zucchini Lasagna,
11.25-oz. Chicken Chow Mein or
11.5-oz. Spaghetti with Beef &
Mushroom Sauce
Lean Cuisine each for **\$1.59**
Stouffer's 8.5-oz. Glazed Chicken
with Vegetables
Lean Cuisine 8.5-oz. **\$2.69**
Banquet Frozen
Fried Chicken 2-lb. **\$2.99**
Singleton
Shrimp-A-Likes 14-oz. **\$2.49**
Singleton Peeled & Deveined
Jumbo Shrimp 12-oz. **\$7.49**

Chablis, Chenin Blanc, Blanc De
Blanc or French Colombard Wine
Inglenook
1.5-lit. bot.
\$3.99

Publix Special Recipe 100% Stone Ground Whole
Wheat Bread 20-oz. loaves **\$1.29**
Lager or Light, In 12-oz. Cans
Old Tap Beer 6-pk. **\$1.99**
Red Cheek
Apple Juice 64-oz. **\$1.49**
F & P
Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. can **69¢**
Regu Chunky Gardenstyle Extra
Tomato/Garlic/Onion, Tomato/Pepper/Mushroom
or Tomato/Mushroom/Onion
Spaghetti Sauce 32-oz. jar **\$1.59**
Ronzone Reg. or Thin
Spaghetti 16-oz. box **69¢**
Decaffeinated Auto Drip or Elec. Perk, or
Dark Roast Elec. Perk or ADC
Brim Coffee 13-oz. can **\$3.99**
Plain, Chocolate / Chocolate
or Krispy
Klondike Bars 8-pk. **\$2.10**

Publix Cut
or French Style
Green Beans
16-oz. can
39¢



Muesli a healthy ingredient in Swiss Breakfast Bread.

Try Swiss-Style Start To A Satisfying Day

For many years, the rich and famous have used expensive health spas to keep fit. Now, secrets of the spas are available to all. And so are the spa results...vibrant good looks, induced by exercise and a healthy diet.

An example of how spa-goers start their day is a Swiss-inspired breakfast dish called Muesli (pronounced Muse lee). This nutritious combination of fruits, nuts and grain was developed around the turn of the century by Dr. Bircher-Benner who served it at his famous

clinic in Zurich. Muesli became almost instantly famous throughout Switzerland as satisfied spa-goers passed the breakfast secret along to friends. Muesli is now firmly ensconced in the traditional Swiss diet as the breakfast to eat for healthy good looks.

With spa cuisine becoming increasingly popular in the United States, Muesli is rapidly gaining acceptance as a smart way to start the day. It's deliciously light-tasting, refreshing and a wonderful low-calorie, low-fat, high nutrition breakfast

choice. Because you make it the night before, it's great for busy mornings. Just scoop out a portion and top with additional fresh fruit, creamy yogurt or crunchy walnuts and you've served up a wholesome breakfast in a bowl... almost instantly.

Muesli is an ingenious combination of old fashioned oats, apples and prunes. It's moistened with water and seasoned with lemon, honey and cinnamon before refrigerating overnight to mellow the flavors, moisten the oatmeal and plump the luscious prunes. What could be simpler?

If you have any leftovers, you can transform Muesli into a hearty Swiss Breakfast Bread, a satisfying, high-fiber loaf, crunchy with walnuts and mellow-sweet with prunes. This is a nutritious bread, easy to slice and serve for breakfast on the go.

Some misguided weight-watchers think that skipping a meal such as breakfast is desirable, to keep calorie consumption down. However, spas recognize the importance of serving breakfast, because starting the day off nutritiously and well-fueled assures a body that is mentally and physically alert and able to perform effectively until lunchtime.

Just be sure to select breakfast foods that provide a lot of good nutrition for the calories. Oatmeal is a most nutritious cereal, high in B vitamins, a good source of vegetable protein, minerals and fiber.

And prunes, that delectable dried fruit that gives Muesli its flavor appeal, are high in fiber and rich in potassium, a mineral instrumental in regulating the fluid within the body cells, so important to athletes. Prunes also are a good source of vitamin A and supply iron, which is necessary for blood formation and especially vital to women. And, prunes have no sodium or cholesterol!

So keep thin, but keep healthy, too. Give yourself the spa treatment with Muesli for breakfast, for a Swiss-style start to a satisfying day.

MUESLI*
1 1/2 cups old-fashioned oats
1 1/2 cups water
2 cups shredded apple (unpeeled)

1 1/2 cups (about 9 ounces) pitted prunes, whole or halved
2 tablespoons honey
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Fresh fruits (sliced banana, apple, pineapple, orange segments)

Chopped walnuts
Combine oats, water, shredded apple, prunes, honey, lemon juice and cinnamon. Cover and refrigerate overnight. In the morning, spoon some of the muesli into a cereal bowl. Top with your choice of fresh fruit and with walnuts. Serve with a dollop of unflavored yogurt or milk. If desired, Muesli can be stored in covered container in refrigerator for several days.

Makes 6 servings, about 4 cups.

SWISS BREAKFAST BREAD
1 1/2 cups packed brown sugar
1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups Muesli*

1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg

Grease a 9x5-inch loaf pan and sprinkle with old-fashioned oats; set aside. In mixing bowl, beat sugar, oil, eggs and vanilla to blend. Stir in Muesli, then remaining ingredients, mixing just until well blended. Pour into prepared loaf pan. Sprinkle top with additional chopped walnuts. Bake in 350° oven 55-60 minutes, until pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 15 minutes. Loosen edges; turn out onto rack to cool completely.

Makes 1 loaf.

CREATE A DIP
Add any of the following to cottage cheese:

- *Sliced pimiento, olives and Italian seasoning
- *Salsa sauce
- *Chopped parsley, basil and chives
- *Canned shrimp or clams and chopped dill
- *Grated cheddar cheese
- *Sliced radishes and bean sprouts
- *Chopped spinach and tar-ragon
- *Chopped fresh fennel and lemon juice
- *Shredded carrots and onions
- *Chopped broccoli and Italian seasoning
- *Chopped watercress

Dairi-Fresh Assorted Yogurt
3 **89¢**
8-oz. cups

Elec. Perk, ADC or Reg. Vac Pak Coffee
Maxwell House
\$1.89
1-lb. bag
(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)

- Dairy**
- Breakfast Club Corn Oil Quarters Margarine 2 1-lb. ctns. \$1.09
 - Pillsbury Caramel Danish, Orange Danish or Cinnamon Raisin Danish Rolls 8-cl. pkgs. \$1.10
 - Claussen 32-oz. Whole or Halves Kosher Dills or 24-oz. Sweet n Sour Bread n Butter Sliced Pickles each jar \$1.29
 - Kraft Individually-Wrapped Cheese Sliced Velveeta 12-oz. pkgs. \$1.89
 - Harvest Moon from Kraft Chunk Style Sharp or New York Sharp Cheddar Cheese ... 8-oz. pkgs. \$1.49
 - Scotts Sharp Cheddar, With Bacon or Almond Cold Pack Cheese Spread 8-oz. cup \$1.29
 - Wisconsin Cheese Bar Mild or Medium Cheddar 12-oz. pkgs. \$1.89
 - Breakstone's Lowfat, California Style or Smooth & Creamy Cottage Cheese 24-oz. cups \$1.89

Florida Sweet, Juicy Seedless
White Grapefruit
5 lb. bag
99¢

Excellent Baked or Fried, Genuine (Size A)
Idaho Potatoes
10 lb. bag
\$1.99

- Produce**
- Florida Sweet, Juicy Seedless Red Grapefruit... 5 lb. bag \$1.29
 - Good Source of Vitamins C & A, Tender
 - Fresh Broccoli large bunch 89¢
 - For Snacks or Salads, Crisp, Juicy Ida Red Apples. 3 lb. bag 99¢
 - Florida Sweet, Tasty Temple Oranges 5 lb. bag \$1.69
 - Salad Perfect, Florida (Medium Size) Tasty Tomatoes ... per lb. 33¢
 - Great For Salads, Crisp Green Cucumbers and Bell Peppers 4 for 89¢
 - High in Potassium, Low in Calories, Florida Fresh Mushrooms 10-oz. pkg. \$1.89
 - Florida Fresh Firm Green Cabbage ... per lb. 16¢
 - Colorful Fresh Cut Mini Carnations.... each bunch \$3.49

- Housewares**
- Holiday Indoor Fogger 6-oz. can \$1.99

Lipton
Tea Bags
48-ct. box
\$1.59

Florida Gold Brand 100% Valencia Chilled
Orange Juice
half gal.
\$1.49

BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE

Garlic & Spice, French Onion or Pepper Natural Cheese Spread
Alouette
4-oz. pkg.

- Health & Beauty**
- Normal-Dry Prell Shampoo 7-oz. tube \$2.39
 - Normal-Oily Liquid Prell Shampoo 16-oz. bot. \$2.39
 - Reg. Solid or Unscented Roll-On Secret Anti-Peraspirant 3-oz. size \$1.79
 - (30c Off Label) Reg. or Mini Aim Toothpaste 4-oz. \$1.29
 - (40c Off Label) Signal Mouthwash... 24-oz. bot. \$1.99

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THURS., JAN. 17 THRU WED., JAN. 23, 1985...

Publix Teller
FOR 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE YOU CAN BANK ON.
*AT MOST PUBLIX LOCATIONS



- Candy**
- Three Musketeers, Milky Way, Snickers or Mars Bars Candy Bars 6-bar pack \$1.69
 - Almond, Milk Chocolate, Mr. Goodbar, Krackel or Special Dark Candy Bar Hershey Big Block 3 2.2-oz. bars \$1
 - Fazer Chocolate Mint Creams 5.50-oz. box \$1.29

Breakfast Club Florida Grade A White Large Eggs per dozen **9¢**
Sunnyland Sliced Regular or Thick Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.14**

Lender's Pumpernickel, Egg, Onion, Plain Frozen Bagels 12-oz. pkg. **5¢**
Post Cereal Bran Flakes 16-oz. box **89¢**

(50c Off Label) Dishwashing Liquid Sun Light 32-oz. bot. **99¢**
Stokely's Assorted Gatorade 32-oz. bot. **19¢**

Northern Print Napkins 140-ct. pkg. **19¢**
Assorted Paper Gala Towels large roll **9¢**

40¢ OFF With This Coupon ONLY Blue Bonnet Spread 3-lb. bowl **\$1.25**
50¢ OFF With This Coupon ONLY Family Pak Cube Steak 3-lb. or more (Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective Jan. 17-23, 1985)

30¢ OFF With This Coupon ONLY Sheer Energy Style #685, 685, 686 L'eggs Hoisery per gal. (Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective Jan. 17-23, 1985) C
50¢ OFF With This Coupon ONLY Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar **\$3.89** (Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective Jan. 17-23, 1985) C

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This Ad Effective At These Locations Only:

SANFORD PLAZA, SANFORD LONGWOOD VILLAGE CTR., LONGWOOD



early bird coupon

YOUR BONUS FOR SHOPPING EARLY!

early bird coupon

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
qt. **99¢**

COUPON VALUE 70¢

COUPON GOOD JANUARY 17 & 18, 1985
Limit 1 coupon per customer with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

early bird coupon

W.D. WHOLE HOG SAUSAGE
1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

COUPON VALUE 60¢

COUPON GOOD JANUARY 17 & 18, 1985
Limit 1 coupon per customer with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

SUPER BOWL SUPER BONUS

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **9¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 17-19, 1985

SUPER BOWL SUPER BONUS

FOLGERS ALL GRINDS COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **\$1.69**

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SUPER BOWL SUPER BONUS

PALMOLIVE LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
22-oz. BTL. **79¢**

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SUPER BOWL SUPER BONUS

CORONET BATH TISSUE
4 PAK. PKG. **59¢**

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SUPER BOWL SUPER BONUS

CARNATION COFFEEMATE
22-oz. JAR **\$1.79**

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SUPER BOWL SUPER BONUS

DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE, MR. PIBB or COCA-COLA
4 PAK 32-oz. BTL. **99¢ PLUS DEPOSIT**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 17-19, 1985

SUPER BOWL SUPER BONUS

SUPERBRAND PARTY ICE
8-LB. BAG **19¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 17-19, 1985

SUPER BOWL SUPER BONUS

CLAUSSEN WHOLE or HALF PICKLES
32-oz. JAR **59¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 17-19, 1985

SUPER BOWL SUPER BONUS

COLE SLAW, POTATO or MARCARONI DELI SALADS
1-LB. CUP **29¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 17-19, 1985

SUPER BOWL SUPER BONUS

NORWICH ASPIRIN
250 CT. SIZE **\$1.39**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JANUARY 17-19, 1985

PRICES GOOD JAN. 17-19, 1985

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, SUFEE, BREVARD, VOLUNTA, LAKE, CITRUS, HARRISON, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.



SUPER BOWL SPECIAL!

W.D. BRAND 100% PURE GROUND BEEF
10-LB. HANDI PAK **99¢**

W.D. BRAND 100% PURE 1, 2, 3 & 5 LB. HANDI PAK Ground Beef . lb. \$1.29

WE'LL GLADLY CUT & WRAP FOR YOUR FREEZER FREE!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SAVE 30¢

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED 20 To 28 LB. AVG. WHOLE or HALF BONELESS CHUCK **\$1.59 LB.**

UNTRIMMED HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA STEAK BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEW MEAT BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEW MEAT FRESH MARKET GROUND CHUCK BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK STEAK BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEW MEAT FRESH MARKET GROUND CHUCK

BONELESS CHUCK ROLL 20/28 LB. AVG. BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA STEAK BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEW MEAT BEEF CHUCK BONELESS STEW MEAT BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK BEEF CHUCK BONELESS ROLLED CHUCK CUBED STEAK BEEF CHUCK BONELESS SHORT RIBS BEEF CHUCK BONELESS FLANKIN RIBS BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK

HERE'S WHAT YOU CAN GET

SAVE 70¢ LB. - PINKY PIG FRESH (5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN) ECONOMY PORK CHOPS . lb. **99¢**

HICKORY SMOKED SHANK PORTION HAM . lb. **99¢**

DEEP SOUTH "NEW" WHIPPED (Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.) SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR **99¢**

VLASIC FRESH PAK KOSHER DILLS 46-oz. JAR **\$1.39**

ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS . . 10 12-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

ASSORTED FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH 46-oz. CAN **69¢**

ASSORTED FLAVORS THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK HALF GAL. **99¢**

BUDWEISER BEER
REGULAR & LIGHT
6 PACK 12-oz. BOTTLES **\$2.29**

SAVE 46¢

Limit 1 per \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

DANO'S PARTY PIZZA
32-oz. SIZE **\$3.59**

SAVE 40¢

SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE
HALF GAL. **\$1.49**

SAVE 50¢

FAB DETERGENT
49-oz. SIZE **\$1.69**

SAVE 30¢

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

BUSCH BEER 12-oz. CANS **\$6.99**

NATURAL LIGHT & (SUITCASE PAK - 24)

GALLO PREMIUM WINES 1.5-LTR. BTL. **\$3.99**

GREAT FOR YOUR SUPER BOWL PARTY PLATTERS, YOUR CHOICE

HARVEST FRESH BROCCOLI BUNCH **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH CAULIFLOWER . HEAD **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA CELERY STALK **49¢**

SAVE 30¢ - SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 2-LB. SIZE **\$1.97**

