

Evening Herald

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County OKs Home For Neglected Kids

Seminole County commissioners Tuesday night approved unanimously the first of what is expected to be three "CHARLEE" homes for neglected and abandoned children in the county.

The vote came after the board listened for more than an hour to pleas for approval of one of the special group homes in the Francis Drive area near Altamonte Springs and bitter objections from adjacent property owners.

The program is designed to give six children in each facility a family-type stable environment.

Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffler gave an impassioned endorsement to the program.

"It's time to stop treating these children like hazardous waste, shipping them from one location to another before shipping them out of the county," he said.

After the approval Leffler gave a sigh of relief and two women among the 20

supporters in the audience burst into tears.

The 12 or more objectors, however, left the room grumbling.

The issue came to the county commission after an adjacent property owner, Oliver W. Layman, 222 Francis St., appealed the Board of Adjustment's decision approving a special exception to permit the operation of the CHARLEE

See HOME, page 8A

They'll Ask County To Revoke Lease

Group Out To Save Zoo

By Donna Estes and Rick Brunson

A prominent Sanford businessman who says he represents a group of concerned citizens is asking Seminole County to revoke its lease with the Central Florida Zoological Society if the zoo's board of directors does not rescind its decision to move to Orlando.

A.B. Tommy Peterson Jr. said today his group is scheduled to meet with the county Aug. 6 at 2 p.m. to discuss canceling the lease. He would not release names of other members of the group.

They will ask the commission to revoke the lease and "turn the facilities over to a newly formed Seminole County Zoological Society," Peterson said.

Peterson says the zoo board's attempt to move the zoo to Orlando or another location without the county commission's approval is a violation

A.B. Peterson



near Lake Monroe because it's flood prone.

Viola Kastner, a member of the zoo's board of directors, said the Peterson's group's move is "wonderful."

"I'm so glad to see this enthusiasm because God knows Sanford needs a zoo," she said. "Where was Orlando when we were struggling 10 or 11 years ago to keep and develop the zoo?" she asked.

However, she agreed with her colleagues that the present site is too muddy and a drier more suitable site needs to be found. But she said the zoo should be kept in Seminole County. Some semblance of a zoo should also be kept at the Sanford site, she said.

Seminole County Commissioner Fred Streetman said today, "I have never read the lease. I want to hear what both sides have to say."

Commissioner Bill Kirchoff

confirmed that the Sanford group is scheduled to meet with the county commission in workshop at 2 p.m., Aug. 6 as requested.

"I'll be looking to see what their proposal is and whether it has merit or not," he said.

Meanwhile, Commissioner Sandra Glenn, who is a member of the board of directors of the Central Florida Zoological Society, could not be reached for comment.

Peterson said he talked with Jack Hanna, now executive director of the Columbus, Ohio, Zoo 10 days ago about the plans to move the zoo. Hanna worked for the Sanford zoo before it was moved from its spot which the Sanford City Hall now occupies. He helped in its move to the county-owned property south of U.S. Highway 17-92, just outside the Sanford city limits.

See ZOO, page 8A



Diamond Jubilation

Getting an "atta-boy" pat from shortstop Eddie Howard, is pitcher Chuck "Lambo" Lamb, of the Altamonte Springs All-Stars following one of six strike outs in a Little League tournament game in Winter Garden Tuesday. The team won 6-1 against a team from Jay, Fla. and has hopes of making it into the Little League World Series. Lamb allowed only one hit and got four hits himself. The All Stars play in Winter Garden at 7 tonight against a Yulee, Fla., team.

Private Business Would Take Over

Seminole May Drop Trash Handling

By Donna Estes Herald Staff Writer

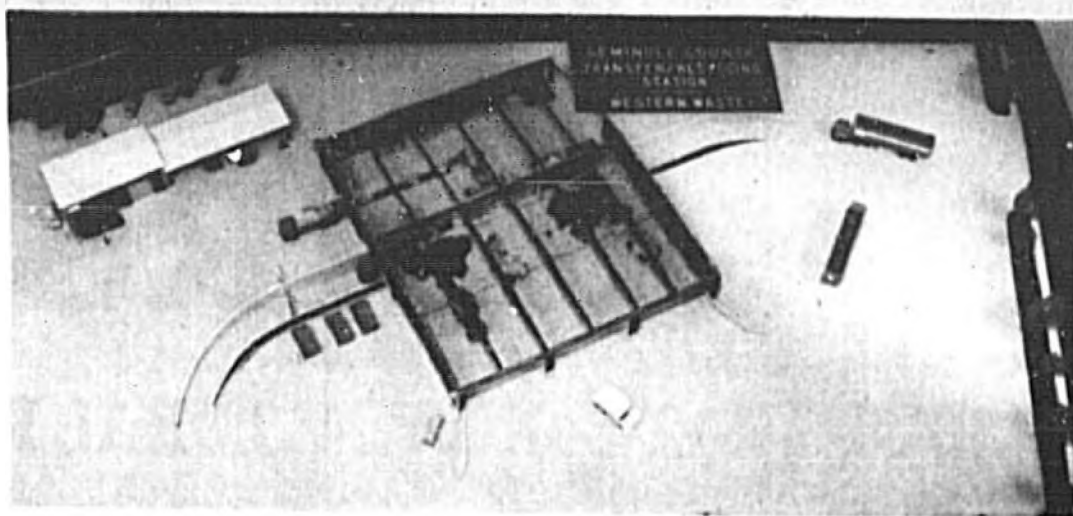
Seminole County's trash and garbage disposal operations could be profitably run by private enterprise at reduced rates, a representative of Western Waste Industries of Texas, Inc. told county commissioners at a workshop Tuesday afternoon. And the commissioners all but voted to approve the firm's proposal to take over the business.

Western Waste Industries was ranked first among the firms that proposed taking over the county business early this year.

And commissioners, ignoring a staff recommendation that they should stay in the business, instructed County Administrator Ken Hooper and Environmental Services Director Jim Bible to invite the second best bidder, Industrial Waste Services of Longwood, to its Aug. 5 or 6 workshop to make a presentation before authorization is given to proceed with negotiations with Western Waste.

Commissioner Fred Streetman said if the county cannot successfully negotiate a contract with Western Waste, negotiations will be authorized with Industrial Waste Management.

Western Waste and Industrial Waste both had offered to buy from the county the equipment used in the refuse operation and



Herald photo by Chuck Larrabee

Western Waste Industries of Texas Inc.'s scale model of a refuse transfer station shows a "state of the art" facility. Trucks dump the garbage inside the building where cans and other items that can be recycled are separated and the other refuse pushed onto a truck to be taken to the landfill. The operation takes three minutes.

to give the county a percentage of the profits.

Although Commission Chairman Bob Sturm insisted a discussion had not been

scheduled with Imre J. Szekelyhidi Jr., manager of landfill operations for Western Waste Industries, Tuesday three of the

See TRASH, page 8A

Bob Storms Out Of Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Bob made a soggy trip across south Florida to the Atlantic Ocean today — leaving some areas drenched with as much as 11 inches of rain — and headed north toward South Carolina with winds gusting up to 70 mph.

At 9 a.m., the storm's broad center was located 40 miles northeast of Daytona Beach at latitude 29.5 north, longitude 80.3 west. The storm was moving north at 12 mph and was expected to continue in that direction for 24 hours.

Forecasters said as the storm pushes north today it may produce tides of 1 to 3 feet above normal along the Georgia coast.

Neil Frank, director of the national Hurricane Center, said gale warnings would probably be issued for the South Carolina coast later in the day because the storm was headed in that general direction.

He said forecasters wanted to discuss additional information before actually issuing the warnings, however, because it was too early to tell whether it would maintain its northerly course.

Frank also said the storm may not intensify any further as had

been expected. "The conditions are not very favorable for strengthening," Frank said. "You never want to rule out possibility, but we think it's going to remain a tropical storm as it moves toward the Carolinas."

Bob's sustained winds would have to reach 74 mph before the year's second named tropical twister could be classified as a hurricane.

Bob hit Fort Myers about noon Tuesday and spent the afternoon sloshing across south Florida, carrying heavy rains and winds of 40 mph that flooded roads, downed trees, eroded beaches and dampened residents and tourists.

The system spawned a small tornado north of Miami, but there were no serious injuries and property damage was minimal.

Most of the damage elsewhere also was minor and occurred at Sanibel Island and south to Naples. No injuries were reported.

On Florida's west coast, roads were flooded in the Naples area 40 miles south of Fort Myers. Rainfall at Marco Island, south of Naples, had recorded more than 10 inches in 12 hours.

TODAY

Action Reports.....	5A	Editorial.....	4A
Bridge.....	4B	Hospital.....	2A
Calendar.....	5A	Nation.....	2A
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Crossword.....	4B	Television.....	3B
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Deaths.....	8A	World.....	2A
Dr. Goff.....	4B	Horoscope.....	4B

Attractive Diet

MUTICA, Ohio (UPI) — A dairy herd is enjoying a unique feast these days — magnets.

Stephen Torrens is feeding his 150 dairy cows magnets to help them survive an unusual residual effect of tornadoes that swept across Ohio this spring.

Torrens is concerned the cows will get "hardware disease" from swallowing metal debris strewn across his fields by twisters that struck the state on May 31, killing 17 people and causing millions of dollars in damage.

So Torrens is feeding the cows magnets to attract any metal they might ingest while eating hay that could contain nails, wire and other debris.

The magnets will remain on the bottom of the cows' stomachs and attract the metal, preventing the animals from suffering internal puncture wounds that can cause gangrene and eventually death, he said.

Sanford To Cardinal: No More Small Apartments

Cardinal Industries won't be able to build any more studio or one-bedroom apartments in Sanford following the city commission's defeat of a requested change in municipal zoning regulations, according to company officials.

The commission voted unanimously Monday not to lower square footage requirements for so-called "efficiency" or studio apartments.

Cardinal, which has a manufacturing plant in Sanford, builds apartments which are not large enough to meet existing square footage requirements.

Defeat of the measure shot down the company's plan to build studio and one-bedroom apartments in a 150-unit development on Ridgewood Avenue, according to Julian Stenstrom, Cardinal's director of community relations. It also means the company "won't be able to build any more (studio or one-bedroom apartments) in Sanford," he said.

While the commission's action could affect other area builders, Cardinal is the only firm which fought for the lesser requirement at Monday's meeting.

The amendment was initiated by

Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman John Morris who asked the city building and zoning staff to study how the standards could be lowered. Morris said today he asked for the recommendation after talking with builders and seeing how other communities changed their apartment regulations.

However, the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended by a 4-2 vote last Thursday that the city commission deny the proposal.

The amendment to the ordinance would have cut the square footage

requirement in apartments as follows:

- Efficiencies in multi-family residential districts — 400 to 280 square feet if the building it is attached to (such as a home or other apartments) has at least 550 square feet.

- One-bedroom apartments in multi-family residential districts — 700 to 550 square feet if the building it is attached to has at least 550 square feet.

Requirements for efficiencies in other districts would have been reduced from 350 and 450 to 280

See CARDINAL, page 8A

Lake Mary P&Z OKs High Tech Office Park

Southeastern Investment Properties, Inc. won endorsement of the Lake Mary Planning and Zoning Board Tuesday night in its bid to build a high tech office park located on Lake Emma Road.

The office park will be built on land adjacent to the NCR building in keeping with the city's plans to keep industrial projects located near the interstate and keep as much traffic out of the city as possible.

The P&Z approval is not binding on the city commission, but only a recommendation.

Harvey Jacoby, director operations for Southeast, said the office park, to be named

See PARK, page 8A

Rock Hudson Reported Critically Ill

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rock Hudson, who went from shy truck driver to matinee idol before gaining respect as an accomplished actor, is in a Paris hospital where a spokesman said today he is being tested for AIDS.

Dale Olson, publicist for the 59-year-old Hudson in Hollywood, said there have been conflicting diagnoses from doctors that the longtime movie star was suffering from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, liver cancer, or both.

It was reported that the actor is

in critical condition and slipping in and out of a coma.

The spokesman at the American Hospital in the Paris suburb of Neuilly, asked about reports that Hudson had liver cancer said: "As far as we know that is false."

"We are conducting tests for AIDS," the spokesman said.

Olson said Hudson went to Paris during the weekend for tests at the Institute Pasteur, a leading treatment center for AIDS, but was rushed to the hospital after collapsing at the Ritz Hotel Sunday.



Rock Hudson

NATION

IN BRIEF

Home Where Seven Died Had Been Inspected In March

SWEET VALLEY, Pa. (UPI) — A home where seven boarders died and 13 others were injured in a pre-dawn fire was equipped with smoke alarms and had been inspected by state authorities in March, officials say.

Fire officials late Tuesday said the cause of the blaze, which appeared to have started on the first floor, was unknown but investigators said there was no evidence the fire had been set. The investigation was to resume today.

All seven people killed were residents of the home and were found on the first floor or in the south wing of the dwelling, according to state police. Of the 13 injured, three were firefighters.

The fire broke out about 4 a.m. Tuesday and spread quickly through the wood-frame, two-story Thomas Guest Home.

The home was issued a provisional license on Sept. 17, 1980, and had received yearly inspections since then, a spokesman for the state Department of Public Welfare said. He said the last inspection was March 7.

Soviets Apologize For Ramming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has quietly closed the book on the latest U.S.-Soviet incident involving an officer of the U.S. military liaison mission in East Germany.

The Pentagon, in direct contact with the Soviet military high command in Germany, has received what it considers to be an apology, administration officials said Tuesday.

The Soviet behavior suggests that Moscow may wish to avoid any confrontation in advance of the first high-level U.S. contact since Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze replaced Andrei Gromyko. Shevardnadze meets Secretary of State George Shultz July 31 in Helsinki.

In the latest incident in East Germany, the head of the 14-man U.S. mission, Col. Roland Lajoie, suffered a fractured facial bone when a Soviet army truck rammed the vehicle in which he was riding.

The Soviets made it clear that the driver of the Soviet military truck exceeded his instructions and was not acting with the coordinated authority of the Soviet command.

Stuck Accelerator And Burger Combine To Knock Out Power

A stuck accelerator and a hamburger helped knock out power to 1,500-2,000 customers in Sanford Tuesday following an auto accident at a fast food restaurant.

According to Bruce Stephenson, district engineer for Florida Power and Light, a one-car accident around noon on U.S. Highway 17-92 next to the Burger King restaurant knocked out power to that business, other nearby businesses and residences in the Hidden Lake subdivision. No injuries were reported from the accident. In-

formation about the driver and possible charges were not available from police.

Stephenson said a young man eating a hamburger was leaving the parking lot of Burger King when his accelerator stuck, ramming the car into a nearby concrete power pole. The crash damaged an insulator, interrupting power to the fast-food business for about two hours.

Other businesses and residences lost power for about 30 minutes while workmen repaired the line, Stephenson said.

STOCKS

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

Atlantic Bank	4 1/4	4 1/4
American Pioneer S&L	8 1/4	9 1/4
Barnett Bank	40 1/4	40 1/4
Florida Power		

A Light	24 1/4	25 1/4
Fla. Progress	24 1/4	26 1/4
Freedom Savings	10 1/4	10 1/4
HCA	30 1/4	31 1/4
Hughes Supply	22 1/4	23 1/4
Morrison's	21 1/4	22 1/4
NCR Corp.	34 1/4	35 1/4
Plessey	23 1/4	24 1/4
Scotly's	13 1/4	13 1/4
Southeast Bank	17 1/4	17 1/4
SunTrust	17 1/4	18 1/4

WEATHER

AREA FORECAST: Today variable cloudiness with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the mid to upper 80s. Wind west to northwest 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Tonight partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms. Low in the low to mid 70s. Wind north 15 mph. Thursday partly cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. Wind east 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 74; Tuesday's high: 85; barometric pressure: 29.92; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: west at 12 mph; trace of rain; sunrise: 6:42 a.m.; sunset: 8:21 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high: 2:25 a.m., 3:09 p.m.; low: 8:27 a.m., 9:20 p.m. Port Canaveral: high: 2:17 a.m., 3:01 p.m.; low: 8:18 a.m., 9:11 p.m. Bayport: high: 6:58 a.m., 8:47 p.m.; low: 12:56 a.m., 2:34 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Gale warning in effect. South part wind southwest to west 30 to 40 knots with higher gusts becoming west and decreasing to 20 to 25 knots tonight then north 15 to 20 knots Thursday. Sea 7 to 10 feet decreasing to 5 to 7 feet by late tonight. North part wind east to northeast 25 to 35 knots becoming north to northeast tonight then north 15 to 20 knots by Thursday. Sea building to 7 to 10 feet later today and continuing tonight. Numerous thunderstorms and squalls subsiding south part tonight and elsewhere by Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Friday through Sunday — Partly cloudy. Scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the 70s. Highs upper 80s to lower 90s.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital Thursday ADMISSIONS	
Sanford	
Glenda G. Alderman	
Johnny Bell	
Jerry Foster	
Sarah E. Osborne	
Sara R. Smith	
Rosie Spivey	
Annie B. Thomas	
Darlene A. Davidson DeLand	
Barbara Evans, Deltona	
Robin Chavelle, Deltona	
Mable Goodnow, Enterprise	
DISCHARGES	
Sanford	
Lizze Bradley	
Joseph F. Dodson	
Phoebie A. Schuckavage	
Steven L. Yates	
Rosella Young	
Doris E. Penci, Deltona	
Anita S. Simon and baby boy, Deltona	
BIRTHS	
Claude A. and Robin Chavelle, a baby boy, Deltona	

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 Phone (385) 222-2611.

Claim They Weren't Diagnosed As Having Bug-Borne Disease

Vets Sue Govt. For Malpractice

NEW YORK (UPI) — The federal government, having settled a major lawsuit with veterans suffering the effects of Agent Orange exposure, has been hit with another Vietnam era lawsuit — this time charging doctors misdiagnosed a crippling tropical disease.

Five Vietnam veterans filed a class-action suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday charging they caught the disease filariasis from bug bites during the war, but were never diagnosed as having the disease.

They claim the alleged neglect caused them to suffer a host of medical problems, including scrotal edema — extreme swelling of the scrotum — elephantiasis, lymphedema, lymphangitis, abscesses and rashes, and ulcers on the penis.

In what their lawyers called the first malpractice case of its kind, the five asked Judge Henry Bramwell to order proper disease testing, diagnosis and treatment for all Vietnam veterans in Veteran's Administration facilities.

They did not ask for monetary damages as compensation for the thousands of veterans thought to be afflicted by filariasis.

The five veterans, who say the disease has rendered them unemployable, were named in the suit as William Hartman, 39, of West Hampton; Joseph Bernagozzi, 35, of East Quogue; Joseph Naples, 38, of Babylon; George Agnostakios, 35, of West Islip; and Charles Arnao, 32, of Selden.

"We want the VA to treat us," Hartman said outside the courthouse. "Anybody that had a prolonged stay in Vietnam probably has this disease."

'You Never Get Over War'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vietnam veterans who saw heavy combat have higher divorce rates, lower incomes and are less happy than former servicemen who experienced little or no fighting in Southeast Asia, a new survey shows.

Billed as one of the most comprehensive studies ever of those who served in America's longest and most unpopular war, the report also found that heavy combat vets reported their general health comparable to that of someone 10 to 20 years older.

In releasing the study Tuesday, John Sommer, an American Legion deputy director, invoked the memory of Audie Murphy, a highly decorated World War II veteran, saying: "Audie Murphy once said you really never get over war; you never do."

The two-year study was conducted by Columbia University and the American Legion, the nation's biggest veterans organization, with 2.7 million members — an estimated 350,000 of whom saw combat in Vietnam.

Sommer said the legion plans to use the results, in part, to better coordinate efforts to assist Vietnam vets, such as determining what legislation to seek from Congress.

The veterans said the VA told them they were suffering from "jungle rot," a minor

disease, rather than the debilitating filariasis.

In January a federal judge gave approval to a \$180 million settlement reached in May, 1984 between seven chemical companies that manufactured Agent Orange and about 15,000 veterans and their families, who claimed illnesses and health problems from exposure to the defoliant during the Vietnam War. In May a judge ruled that the federal government did not have to contribute to the settlement fund as the chemical companies had requested.

Agnostakios said the new suit "should open the door for people to be treated properly."

Dr. John Frame, an adjunct assistant professor of tropical medicine at the School of Public Health College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, filed an affidavit in support of the action.

In his statement, Frame described filariasis as a condition of infection with a species of thread-like worms that live in various parts of the human body. The infection is acquired from the bite of a mosquito.

Frame said the men would not be suffering from the disease if they had been properly tested, diagnosed and treated with chemotherapy.

"No appropriate medical methods or procedure was followed in each case to determine whether or not the named plaintiffs were, in fact, infected with filariasis at any time that they sought medical care and treatment," he said.



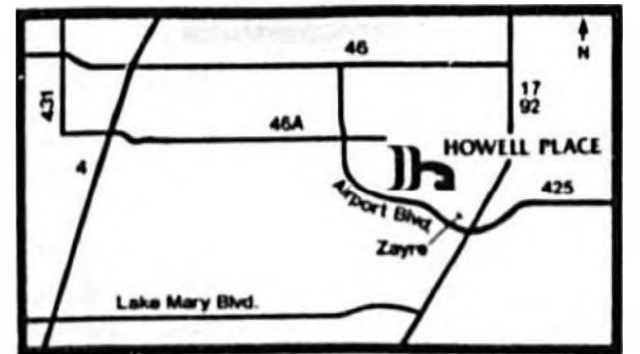
A FIRST!

(BUT THAT'S ONLY NATURAL FOR THE BEST)

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200 West Airport Blvd., Sanford, Florida (32771)
 (305) 323-7306

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Nkomo: 'I'm Being Set Up For Political Assassination'

HARARE, Zimbabwe (UPI) — "Why don't they just send someone to shoot me," opposition leader Joshua Nkomo said after police raided his home and seized his rifle and other weapons belonging to his bodyguards.

"Without any protection, I am very vulnerable to attack and it seems the government is determined to live up to its pledge after the elections to produce my head on a wheelbarrow," Nkomo, chief opponent of Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, said Tuesday.

Nkomo said he believed the raid Tuesday had been ordered by new Home Affairs Minister Enos Nkala, who lost a national election early this month against a candidate from Nkomo's minority Zimbabwe African Peoples Union party, or ZAPU.

His fear of attack stems from a recent rampage by government supporters in Harare against ZAPU and other minority political party members. Four people were killed and several homes were set on fire.

Bang! You're Dead

ZARAGOZA, Spain (UPI) — Two army officers who had villagers herded into a public square for mock executions as part of a military exercise should be sent to jail, prosecutors told a military court.

The five-man military tribunal began deliberations Tuesday in the proceedings against Capt. Carlos Aleman and Lt. Jaime Iniguez.

Prosecutors called for their conviction and urged the court to order Aleman jailed for eight months and Iniguez for seven months. But defense lawyers said the officers should be acquitted because none of the villagers filed a complaint.

In a scene reminiscent of the Spanish Civil War, Iniguez allegedly entered the northern village of Abena with a nine-man special forces squad and began a house-to-house search.

Prosecutors said soldiers herded villagers into the square, where Iniguez read a proclamation ordering the executions of Mayor Jose Galindo and court bailiff Generoso Ara for harboring rebels.

As the mayor's wife screamed in horror, Galindo and Ara were placed before a wall and Iniguez ordered his men to fire. The soldiers fired blanks.

Mine Owner Jailed In Dam Deaths

TESERO, Italy — Police jailed an owner of the mine where a dam collapsed in northern Italy, killing more than 200 people, and charged him with multiple manslaughter and unintentionally causing a disaster, officials said today.

Giulio Rota and his ailing brother, Aldo, jointly own the flourite mine in the Dolomite Mountain resort hamlet of Stava, which was virtually wiped out Friday by the wall of mud and water that poured out of the broken dam.

Trent Prosecutor Francesco Simeoni, who has been conducting an unusually speedy inquiry into the disaster, issued the arrest warrant late Tuesday, judicial officials said.

Carabinieri paramilitary police jailed Rota in Trent on charges of multiple manslaughter and unintentionally causing a disaster. His brother, hospitalized by a heart attack suffered before the disaster, apparently was not named.

Rescue workers recovered another body overnight, bringing to 200 the number of victims recovered so far. Civil Protection Minister Giuseppe Zamberletti raised the official death toll estimate to between 250 and 280 people.

Lebanese Politicians Ask Syria For Help

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese lawmakers seeking to defuse a potentially explosive situation at two Palestinian refugee camps sought Syrian help today — a day after Israeli gunboats sank a ship allegedly smuggling arms to the Palestinians.

A group of Lebanese Parliament members was in the Syrian capital of Damascus today for Syrian-mediated talks with representatives of pro-Syrian guerrilla groups and Lebanese militias.

The talks are aimed at heading off a war between pro-Syrian guerrillas and Palestine Liberation Organization gunmen over the Ain el Helweh and Miyeh Miyeh Palestinian camps.

An alliance of six pro-Syrian Palestinian organizations has been trying to gain control of 13 Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon and isolate Arafat's followers.

More than 600 people were killed last month in the so-called war of the camps between Palestinian fighters and Shiite Amal forces at three Palestinian camps in south Beirut.

Sunni Moslem fighters of the People's Liberation Army militia in southern Lebanon said earlier this month they intercepted a large quantity of arms PLO

guerrillas were smuggling into the Ain el Helweh and Miyeh Miyeh camps.

Three Israeli gunboats chased and sank the Greek-registered freighter "Rula" Tuesday off the coast of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut.

Eight people, including two crewmen, two militiamen and an Israeli sailor, were wounded after the Israeli boats intercepted the ship, opened fire on it and battled with Moslem gunmen on the coast.

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YEARS _____

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Signature of Applicant

Commission Prepares For Possible Redrawing Of Political Boundaries

New boundaries may be drawn for Seminole County Commission districts before the end of the year.

With 25,000 more voters on the rolls since the county last set district lines in 1981, commissioners told County Administrator Ken Hooper earlier this week to get precinct voting lists together so a determination can be made at the commission's Aug. 6 meeting on whether there has been a population shift among the five districts.

Commission Chairman Bob

Sturm told his colleagues that they can draw new district boundaries only in odd numbered years when county officials are not up for election.

He added there is only five months left in this calendar year to accomplish that task if the board feels it is necessary. If re-districting is not done this year, it cannot be considered again until 1987, Sturm said.

While county commissioners are elected countywide, they must reside within the geographic area for the district office they are seeking. —Donna Estes

U.S.-China Nuclear Pact 'Headache' Eased By Non-Proliferation Promise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S.-Chinese nuclear cooperation agreement soon to go to Congress was to have been the crowning achievement of President Reagan's 1984 visit to Peking.

Instead, it turned into a 14-month diplomatic headache.

The pact, approved by Reagan before a Tuesday morning meeting with Chinese President Li Xiannian and signed hours later, would open the door for China to use American know-how to expand its civilian nuclear power program.

Although that multibillion-dollar door has been open to French and German companies, efforts to boost the down-on-its-luck U.S. nuclear industry have been hung up on questions about China's commitment to nuclear non-proliferation.

The agreement was initialed April 30, 1984, in Peking. Less than a month later, intelligence reports of Chinese assistance to Pakistan's supersecret nuclear weapons program sounded alarms in Congress and forced an administration reassessment.

The reports created an obstacle to congressional approval of the pact, which can be voided by a majority vote of each house within 90 days, and led to renewed discussions with the Chinese on the subject of non-proliferation.

Over the last year, ad-

ministration officials said, the Chinese have clarified their once-ambiguous position and stiffened their opposition to the spread of nuclear weapons technology.

China became a member of the International Atomic Energy Agency, making its nuclear facilities subject to international inspection. It also promised to respect legal restrictions on the use and handling of U.S.-supplied technology and pledged to not help other countries develop nuclear arms.

A senior administration official said the United States was satisfied after extensive consultations, led by Ambassador Richard Kennedy, that China's policy, which delayed the signing for more than a year, was acceptable.

"It's not written down in the treaty," the official said, "but it's absolutely clear to the Chinese and we have been over and over this to be sure there is no question about it."

Under U.S. law, exports of nuclear technology can be used only for peaceful purposes and are subject to prohibitions on resale and restrictions on their use and handling.

"The law is very clear," the official said. "We cannot continue cooperation with China under this agreement if we find that China is helping other countries, by our understanding of the word, to acquire nuclear weapons."

Evening Herald

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Postal Service, Other Oxymora

Ever wonder how the U.S. Postal Service got its name without providing any? Or by what fiction the modern Babel on the East River came to be called the United Nations?

Language tries to put a fig leaf on reality, but contradictions peek through anyway — with the help of the oxymoron. The what?

Webster defines oxymoron (plural, oxymora) as, "A figure of speech in which opposite or contradictory ideas or terms are combined (Example: thunderous silence, sweet sorrow.)"

The best recent example of the oxymoron is, of course, that anarchy of warring factions — the Lebanese government. But the news is rife with others.

Military intelligence. What a family of retired and active-duty Navy men practiced with skill for a decade, but for the wrong side.

U.S. border. The imaginary line between America and Mexico.

Foreign policy. A nebulous concept alternately blamed for preventing war or causing it.

Religious tolerance. Ayatollah Khomeini's idea of hell.

Democratic Party. As Will Rogers said, "I belong to no organized party. I am a Democrat."

Liberal Republican. Ask Nelson Rockefeller's gravestone what it felt like to be one.

Congressional budget. This amazing document grows the more it is cut.

Amateur sports. In which colleges bribe athletes to delay accepting money openly until after graduation.

Mexican election. An exercise conducted to reassure the ruling party that it hasn't lost its touch with the people — who stuff ballot boxes.

Social Security. Ask the elderly recipient scrounging to make ends meet on his monthly Social Security check to define this term without feeling insecure.

Nuclear disarmament. The sweet dream of superpowers after a hard day building atomic bombs.

There is, of course, at least one alleged oxymoron that this page will never admit to until proven guilty: editorial consistency.

Sex, Gasp, In Space

Sooner or later, it had to happen. With all of the people going into space for longer and longer periods of time, the idea of sex in outer space had to be addressed.

With \$8 billion being invested on a permanent space station that will house men and women astronauts for periods of more than three months, NASA researchers have raised Topic No. 1.

Although both the Soviet Union and the United States have sent women into space, NASA doesn't believe there's been any hanky-panky. Whether sex could be considered a factor in the space race isn't clear, but we don't know what might happen if the Soviets were to get ahead of us in the sexual revolution.

To prevent the development of a dangerous gap between the great powers in this field, we suggest that the Soviet Union and the United States proceed at once to Geneva to negotiate a treaty (ASSEX) banning sex in space.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Some Interesting Airport Security Measures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In these days of rampant terrorism, I was more than a little interested in some of the airport security measures recommended by Dale Lowdermilk of Montecito, Calif.

Lowdermilk not only is head of a national organization called "Not Safe." In private life he is an air traffic controller.

So he may be even better qualified than President Reagan to address the subject of aerial hijacking, and how to prevent it.

"Airline travelers must be protected at any cost," Lowdermilk writes. "In addition to more stringent luggage and carry-on inspections, we would like to see further regulations which would require a pre-boarding lie detector test."

"All boarding passengers would then be required to undergo a full body search. Just

prior to boarding they would remove all their clothing (a nude traveler is a safe traveler).

Airline tickets should be obtained at least one year in advance to permit time for FBI security background investigations.

Security precautions should be extended to other forms of transportation such as buses, trains, subways and especially ocean liners.

I personally was a trifle disappointed that his warnings against taking "necessary chances" failed to come to grips with grips that boogie.

With airports becoming more security-conscious, you certainly don't want your carry-on luggage dancing through the metal detectors. But nowhere in a commercial essay entitled "How To Avoid Dancing Suitcases On Your Next Trip" do the Schick razor people mention potential hostages.

It is true they make plastic razors that, like cheese sandwiches, don't register on metal detectors. Yet, they seem more interested in preventing embarrassment.

Take the case of an American woman who went to Paris one summer as an exchange student.

"When the charming and sophisticated family that she was staying with met her at the airport, they kissed her on both cheeks, before she went running out the door after her dancing suitcases."

"How could she explain to them that the electric razor had accidentally gone off?" the dissertation asks.

How indeed? I can only say dancing suitcases probably are easier to explain to a charming and sophisticated French family than to airport security guards.

EDWARD J. WALSH

Many Know Better

David Stockman, having survived five years as President Reagan's director of the Office of Management and Budget, is leaving that post to apply his considerable talents to the world of investment banking. It is widely known that there are lots of people on Wall Street with Stockman's ability to grind out figures. It is not as widely known that there are many in Washington — and elsewhere — who know better than he the right direction for our economy.

David Stockman gained deserved respect for his mastery of the nuances of the federal budget. He let America know what horror stories were concealed in that three-inch-thick document, including the politically sacred icons of farm credit programs and military pensions. Where the budget was concerned, he called a spade a spade, and suffered for it.

But there was another David Stockman — the erstwhile reputation builder and lover of the quotable quote. His immortal interview with an anti-Reagan reporter that appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* in December 1981 featured answers that marked Stockman as less an economist than an easy fish for a loaded question. "We were sold a bill of goods," he said about the tax cut program that had propelled Mr. Reagan into office.

Though nearly four years have passed since the easygoing Mr. Reagan took Stockman on the celebrated trip to the "woodshed," the impression, once made, remains indelibly that David Stockman has had his own agenda, which was not the President's. Although initially allied with the supply siders, Stockman buckled under the decrier broadsides of establishment liberals who for the first time in recorded history screamed about the danger of deficits. Almost as soon as the administration took office, Stockman began pressing for tax increases, even while the President was demanding tax cuts.

Stockman's projections of economic growth were uniformly wrong throughout his tenure. He consistently failed to detect the huge positive effect of the 1984 tax bill, of disinflation, of the decline in rates, of the availability of foreign capital.

To his credit, Stockman recognized his forecasting mistakes.

David Stockman made a genuine contribution to the debate over federal spending. It can also be said that for reasons mostly his own he was an obstacle to the success of the President's program. That is why it's just as well that he will now be doing his numbers crunching for a private employer. As the *Washington Post* said lamely, he will be missed. But he will also be replaced — it's hoped by someone who remembers that the OMB is a sensitive political post, not a pulpit.

JACK ANDERSON

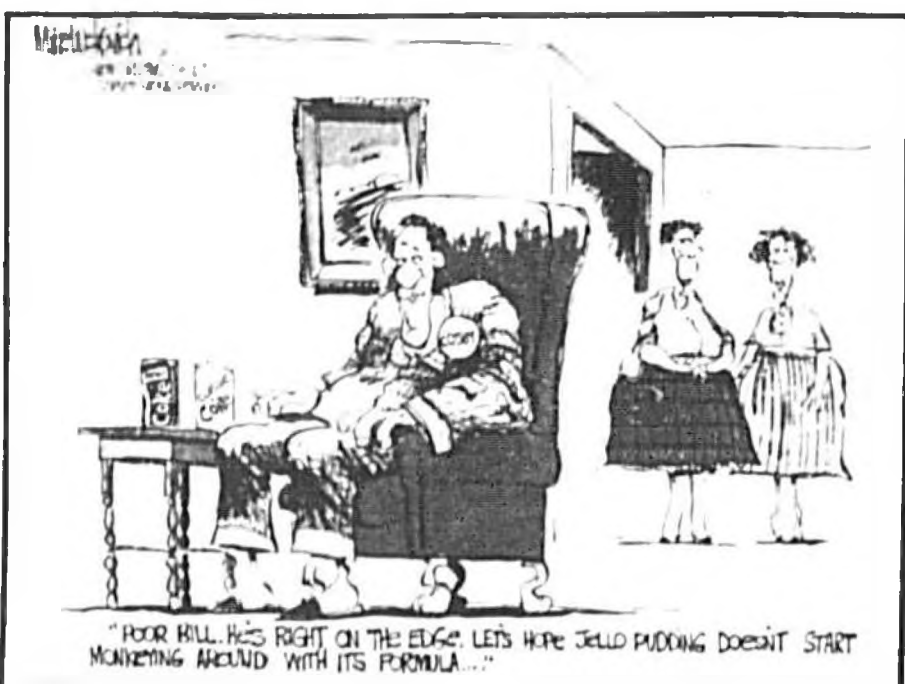
PAC Keeps Its Earnings To Itself

By Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — A California-based group that claims to be the only political action committee "defending and representing the interests of 52 million Americans of German descent" has raised \$55,000 in contributions since 1983 but hasn't donated a penny to candidates for public office.

It appears that the bulk of the money has gone to spread information that its chairman, Hans Schmidt, feels will further the interests of "so many intelligent and good Americans who have the best interests of this nation and of our common Western civilization at heart," as he wrote in one monthly newsletter.

From recent newsletters and other mailings, Schmidt's message



JEFFREY HART

Earhart Truth Emerges

Even a 7-year-old boy was filled with horror when Amelia Earhart disappeared somewhere in the Pacific during the summer of 1937. She had been the first woman to fly the Atlantic. She was known as "Lady Lindy" — which she hated. She wanted her own identity. But the strange truth was that she actually looked like Lindbergh, skinny with short hair and a wide grin. She was beautiful, somehow quintessentially American.

On her fateful flight, piloting a state-of-the-art Electra two-motored aluminum low-winged plane with her navigator Fred Noonan, she was determined to circle the globe at the equator. On July 2, 1937, all contact with the plane was lost, and extensive searches by U.S. ships and aircraft failed to turn up any trace of Earhart, Noonan or the plane.

It turns out that Amelia Earhart and Fred Noonan were the first American casualties of the coming Pacific war with the Japanese. Vincent Loomis, a former U.S. fighter pilot, has solved the mystery in a remarkable and enormously romantic and heartbreaking book called *Amelia Earhart: The Final Story*. Loomis went to the Pacific Islands and got the testimony of the natives. He interviewed the surviving Japanese who were involved. He has photographed here the relevant, and until now unknown, Japanese military and diplomatic documents.

Amelia Earhart was an innocent over the Pacific flying her plane into the secret war plans of the Japanese empire. She and Noonan were also incompetent navigators, over a hundred miles off course when they ditched their Electra in the midst of a highly secret Japanese military buildup that had been going on for over 15 years.

By 1937, Tokyo had long concluded that war with the United States for control of the western Pacific was inevitable. They were hatching plans with Hitler to divide up the British, French and Dutch possessions.

They acquired control of these islands under a League of Nations mandate at the end of World War I. Illegally they were pouring military

resources into them.

On July 2, 1937, bewildered and lost, Earhart, running out of gas in the vicinity of Mill Mill, a principal military atoll in the Japanese Marshall Island chain, crash landed into the middle of all this. The Japanese took her and Noonan prisoner. They did not know what to do with them. They could hardly release them, not knowing what they had seen — actually they had seen nothing.

The two Americans were shipped to Japanese military headquarters on Saipan and jailed.

The conditions were miserable, but not unusual for that time and place. They received some medical treatment and had food. When Noonan threw a bowl of foul soup at a Japanese jailer he was obliged to dig his own grave and immediately beheaded. Earhart was allowed some freedom, and made friends with local natives whom Loomis interviewed. In mid-1938 she came down with dysentery, weakened, and died on Saipan.

One curiosity here is that the present Japanese government, democratic and pro-Western, has been covering this whole thing up. Today's Tokyo will not acknowledge, in the face of ridiculously obvious proof, that the Imperial government was breaking international laws by militarizing the mandate islands. Nor will it admit that the Imperial government lied when it covered up the Amelia Earhart matter. No U.S. Navy vessels were — of course — allowed near the Marshall Islands. The ships the Imperial government claimed — for world consumption — to be combing the waters were still in Tokyo harbor. All of this must represent some sort of face-saving, but Tokyo has run out of luck on the Amelia Earhart story. Vincent Loomis has the documents, the testimony of Pacific Islanders, local Catholic nuns, Japanese medics and sailors. The Japanese could not comprehend Amelia Earhart, the woman pilot, the American, but the evidence here is that the Japanese military men who knew her admired her courage from a very great cultural distance.

ROBERT WALTERS

Wired For Hazard

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The observation that "justice delayed is justice denied" dates back to 19th century Victorian England, but it's applicable to a contemporary legal dispute in this country.

For almost a decade, the federal courts have sought with only limited success to determine whether aluminum wiring used in the electrical circuits of homes and other buildings poses a serious fire hazard.

Copper traditionally has been used for that purpose, but supply shortages and price increases affecting that metal during the late 1960s and early 1970s induced electrical contractors to turn to aluminum as a substitute. Some 2 million homes were wired with aluminum between 1965 and 1973.

Although long used for high-tension utility wires, aluminum's physical properties can lead to the generation of intense heat and sometimes fire unless the wire is installed with great care and connected to specially designed terminals.

After testing electrical circuits in hundreds of homes in four states, one independent research organization concluded that the risk of an aluminum wired home having at least one (electrical) receptacle reaching fire hazard condition was 55 times that for a copper-wired home.

After a four-year investigation, the Consumer Product Safety Commission in 1977 filed a civil suit in federal court against more than two dozen manufacturers of aluminum wire and associated components.

After years of litigation in trial courts, then in federal appeals courts in Philadelphia and here in Washington, the issue was finally resolved in 1982 with a judicial ruling that the CPSC lacked jurisdiction to regulate household aluminum wiring systems because they technically were not a "consumer product."

In 1977, however, an event occurred that overshadowed all of the legal wrangling. A fire in the crowded Lively Hills Supper Club in Newport, Ky. killed 165 people unable to escape the rapidly spreading blaze.

The suspected cause was pre-1973 aluminum wiring, but again that theory had to withstand a court challenge. More than a dozen electrical manufacturers were named as defendants in a civil suit filed by the victims' survivors.

A federal court jury concluded in 1980 that aluminum wiring was blameless for the disaster, but that ruling was overturned by the federal appeals court in Cincinnati on the grounds that one of the jurors acted improperly.

A new trial was ordered and in mid-July of this year a jury in U.S. District Court in Ashland, Ky. held that aluminum wiring was indeed the principal cause of the fire.

— \$3,293 for gasoline and maintenance of Schmidt's car, including \$409 for repairs, \$31 in state license fees, and \$80 for Schmidt's membership in the Auto Club of Southern California.

Our associate Tony Capaccio wrote to Schmidt, a self-proclaimed former member of the Hitler Youth and Waffen SS who "fought for Germany not Hitler," asking him to verify the expenditure figures. We also asked him to explain how the expenditures helped to further the stated goal of German-Americans "to solicit contributions to support political candidates of our choice."

Schmidt replied: "The figures you mention look all right to me. No further comment seems necessary or possible. Obviously it takes much more \$ to organize a strong and viable political organization."

'Today Is The Day'

Chicken Farmer Turned Treasure Hunter Doesn't Know Meaning Of 'Quit'

By Jane Taylor

Mel Fisher, an Indiana-born chicken farmer turned treasure diver, greeted each new day with a gambler's optimism that "today is the day" he would find the submerged royal wreckage of the ship Nuestra Senora de Atocha.

After 15 lean and heart-breaking years, Saturday was the day Fisher expected it.

"I knew it was going to happen," said Fisher. "It just takes a little time and perseverance."

Fisher, 62, has used dozens of ships, hundreds of divers and spent more than \$10 million in his search for the Atocha and its \$400 million treasure of silver and gold, which he jokingly referred to as "the Bank of Spain."

The Atocha was part of a fleet of treasure ships sent by Spain's King Phillip II to retrieve riches from the New World and bring them back to finance Spain's

wars with its European neighbors. It sank off the Florida coast during a hurricane in 1622 and its wreckage was scattered by a second hurricane a month later.

Fisher was born in Hobart, Ind., not far from Lake Michigan, and grew up fascinated by the sea.

The Purdue-educated engineer served in the Army Corps of Engineers during World War II, then went into the chicken business in California. He soon regretted it.

"Those darned chickens laid 10,000 eggs a day. They never stopped. Ten thousand eggs on Christmas, 10,000 on New Years. It was like living under a cloud of eggs," he said.

He gave up the chickens and moved to Florida, becoming enraptured by tales of the Atocha and conducting a search for the vessel from Key West, where he lives along houseboat row with his sons.



Mel Fisher
...perseverance paid off with \$400 million find

Fisher is a quiet, tall, balding man with a fringe of wispy gray

hair above the ears. He wears gold pendants, drinks rum-and-Cokes and readily admits he is mesmerized by gold.

"Gold shines forever, dazzling, brilliant, blinding, passed from hand to hand, man to woman, you've got gold fever. I'm under the spell," he said midway through the search for the Atocha.

Once described by underwater photographer Don Kincaid as "a fuddy-duddy on land" but "a ballerina in the water," Fisher is known for his acute, analytical eye and is adept at distinguishing telltale geometric patterns that led to valuable artifacts concealed by coral.

He has paid dearly for his treasure quest. Fisher lost a son, Dirk, a daughter-in-law, Angel, and another diver, Rick Gage, when a storm capsized their salvage ship, the Northwind, on July 21, 1975 during the search for the Atocha.

He also has fought long and costly court battles with the

state and federal governments, one of which went to the Supreme Court, to defend his claim to the site where he believed the Atocha had sunk, and at other wreck sites along the Florida coast.

In August, 1979, Fisher was jailed on grand larceny charges after raising a cast iron cannon from the sunken Spanish galleon Amirante in Sebastian Inlet near Vero Beach. A jury declined to indict him and a judge later ruled that Fisher had the right to keep what he found there.

Fisher also was the object of a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation in 1974 on suspicion of selling unregistered securities of more than \$1 million to finance his treasure hunt. Fisher agreed in a civil court action to cease sales of that issue, and was not adjudicated.

He once said the hardship and heartbreak he had endured during the lean years of his work did not compare with the trouble he had with the government.

The late U.S. District Judge William Mehrtrons, who in 1976 granted Fisher exclusive rights to work the site where he believed the Atocha had sunk, agreed.

"As grave as the perils of the sea are, and were, the gravest peril to the treasure came not from the sea but from two unlikely sources. Agents of the two governments, Florida and the United States..." Mehrtrons wrote.

Fisher used sophisticated electro-magnetic metal detectors and radar scanners to search the ocean floor for the Atocha, even hiring a psychic to help in 1974.

Through it all, Fisher remained convinced he was zeroing in on the Atocha.

"Mel doesn't know the words 'give up.' It's just not in his vocabulary," said John Brandon, who heads Fisher's Cobb Coin salvage company in Fort Pierce. "He always says, 'Today is the day, and if not today, then tomorrow.'"

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County, Cities Bicker Over Gas Tax Distribution

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

A special committee has been appointed to find a new way to divvy up the proceeds of the 2-cents-per-gallon gasoline tax which Seminole County commissioners say they intend to levy effective Sept. 1.

At a recent meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County, Lee Constantine, council chairman and Altamonte Springs city commissioner, named the committee to include himself, Lake Mary Mayor Richard Fess, and County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

The action came after Fess, whose city is to get one of the smallest shares of the proceeds, said the distribution formula called for in state law is a "bureaucratic splitting of hairs" and suggested someone might "sue the county to enjoin it from spending" any of the revenues from the tax.

Fess's remarks followed a report from County Attorney Nikki Clayton that the county, with help from Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs, "took its best shot and made a valiant effort" to get agreement from all seven of the county's cities to share 35 percent of the county's revenues on a "rolling formula" while the county's share remained constant for 30 years at nearly 65 percent.

Under state law, revenues from the tax, estimated at \$2 million a year, are to be shared based on percentages of the total money the county and the cities spent in local funds for

transportation over the previous five years — from fiscal 1979 through 1984 — unless interlocal agreements are adopted by the cities and the county setting a new method.

Since no interlocal agreements have been adopted setting a different method, those percentages based on expenditures from 1979 through 1984 would remain constant for the 30 years the tax is levied.

Ms. Clayton warned the cities that the county commission may not be willing to "take the heat" often on the gasoline tax issue.

A rolling formula which had been suggested by Kirchhoff would change the percentages of revenues to each of the governmental bodies annually by deleting the earliest year — 1979 for example — and adding the newest year — 1985 — in determining percentages.

Under Kirchhoff's plan, the county would still receive 65 percent of the revenues regardless of what it spent on transportation, while the seven cities would split the remaining 35 percent in a fashion dependent upon what each spent for transportation the previous year.

Only cities comprising a majority of the population of the incorporated areas had to agree to the "rolling" method. And while Altamonte Springs and Winter Springs, which would likely receive more money under Kirchhoff's proposal, were willing the other five cities, all of which stand to get a lower percentage than from the

existing county-imposed 4-cents-per-gallon tax, refused to adopt interlocal agreements and would not endorse the new tax.

Under the formula used for distribution of the 4-cents-per-gallon gas tax, the county received 65 percent of the revenues while the remainder was split among the cities, based on monies spent over the five years from 1977 to 1982. A breakdown shows Sanford got 10.06 percent of the cities' share of the tax, Altamonte Springs, 7.46 percent, Casselberry, 6.8 percent, Longwood, 5.41 percent, Winter Springs, 2.74 percent, Oviedo, 1.54 percent, and Lake Mary, 1.04 percent.

Under the formula for the 2-cents-per-gallon gas tax distribution, if the county were to continue receiving 65 percent, the split among the cities would be: Altamonte Springs, 10.72 percent, Sanford, 8.69, Casselberry, 5.95 percent, Winter Springs, 2.92 percent, Longwood, 4.79 percent, Lake Mary, .84 percent, and Oviedo, 1.20 percent.

The issue came up before the Sanford City Commission earlier this month. The commission turned down an interlocal agreement on a 3-2 vote. Commissioner David Farr attacked the county's constant 65 percent, saying the cities are growing rapidly and within a few years would comprise a majority of the population in the county. He questioned the county's share remaining at 65 percent for 30 years.

With Sanford refusing to go along with the

Kirchhoff proposal, the county is now calculating its percentage on the 2-cents-per-gallon tax proceeds.

Oviedo Mayor Robert Whittier attacked the formula for distribution, saying it was unfair. He said there is no way Oviedo will be able to compete for shares of the proceeds when the formula is based solely on how much money is spent by each for transportation. When Constantine defended his city by saying Altamonte does not have the revenues the city of Orlando does, Whittier's comeback was that "it's almost as big a fat cat."

Constantine said the cities should treat proceeds from the gasoline tax like "Social Security or a windfall." He added that it wouldn't be fair for Altamonte Springs to get less just because cities like Lake Mary and Oviedo cannot afford to spend more money on road improvements. He also claimed none of the cities disagree with the county getting 65 percent.

Fess said that a basis other than just road spending should be included in the formula for dividing up the gas tax revenues. He said ability to spend for roads ought to be considered, adding that Altamonte Springs spends nearly as much on roads annually as Lake Mary spends for its entire budget.

Constantine responded that Altamonte Springs should not have to subsidize any other city.

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TO SMART SAVINGS DURING

SANFORD PLAZA

SIDEWALK SALE

JULY 25, 26, 27

"Where Good Things Happen"
Monday-Saturday 10-9
Sundays From 12:30-5:30



AAUW Scholarship

Marjorie Williams, left, scholarship chairman of the Seminole County Branch of the American Association of University Women, presents a \$500 scholarship from the AAUW to Sandra Flake of Longwood, Ms. Flake, a junior at the University of Central Florida, is majoring in special education.

It's 'Christmas In July'

The Central Florida Quilters Guild will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, 519 S. Park Ave., Sanford. The theme will be *Christmas in July*. The Guild welcomes new members.



Rotary Presentations

David Meador, outgoing president of Rotary Club of Lake Mary, left in photo above, presents check for \$1,000 to the Buzz Peltos, president of the Lake Mary Civic Improvement Association, at installation breakfast held recently at the Mayfair Country Club. Errol Greene, in photo above right, receives Rotarian of the Year Award. In photo below, Vernon Feddersen, left, presents Paul Harris Fellow Award to Rotarian John Norden.



...COOK

Continued From Page 1B
in margarine. Add green beans and heat well, cooking down juices. Boneless ham hock (lebed) may be added. A delicious second time around vegetable dish. Serves 4.

CHICKEN-BROCCOLI CABBAGE-ROLE
2-3 packages frozen broccoli (10 oz. each)
4 large chicken breasts, or 1 whole chicken, boned and cut up
2 cans cream of chicken soup
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 cup cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Butter bottom and sides of baking dish. Layer boned chicken and broccoli in dish. Mix soup, mayonnaise and lemon juice and pour over chicken. Add cheese and sprinkle cracker crumbs on top. Bake at 350° for 30-40 minutes until bubbly and done. Serves 4-6.

SPRING FRUIT BALAD
Mix together:

1 can pineapple tidbits or chunks (lite or in its own juice)
1 can fruit cocktail (lite)
1 can mandarin oranges
Add:
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 small package Jell-O instant lemon pudding
Mix well. Chill mixture several hours or overnight. Before serving, add 3 bananas, sliced. Mix. Serves 6.

FLORIDA PERSIMMON CAKE
2 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 tablespoons allspice
2 cups chopped nuts
2 cups persimmons, mashed
1 1/2 cups shortening
2 1/2 cups plain flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups raisins
Mix nuts and raisins with 2 tablespoons of the flour and set aside. Mix sugar and shortening. Add eggs, blending well. Sift dry ingredients and add to egg mixture, mixing well. Add nuts and raisins. Add persimmons and mix well. Bake in tube pan at 275° for 2 hours. Serve hot or cold. Makes 2 bundt cakes.

Husband's Vasectomy Story Is Pregnant With Meaning

DEAR ABBY: Thomas (not his real name) and I have been married for nearly 21 years and have four children. He's 48 and I'm 43.

Yesterday I accidentally came across a receipt for a doctor's bill showing that Thomas had a vasectomy five years ago. He never told me he'd had one. I was shocked, especially since I had a tubal ligation nine years ago, after the birth of our fourth child.

When I confronted him, he said he'd had a vasectomy to prevent kidney stones, and since we didn't intend to have any more children, he didn't see any point in mentioning it.

I have never heard of a man having a vasectomy to prevent kidney stones, have you? Please consult your medical advisers. I'm too ashamed to ask a local doctor.

Also, why would a man want a vasectomy when his wife has had a tubal ligation?

DOUBTING THOMAS

DEAR DOUBTING: A man wants a vasectomy for the same reason a woman wants a tubal



Dear Abby

ligation — because he doesn't want any more children. And there is no correlation between a vasectomy and kidney stones.

DEAR ABBY: My question is about ankle bracelets. My mother has always worn one, and I admired the way it looked on her, so she gave me an ankle bracelet of my own to wear.

My mother wears hers on her left leg and I wear mine on my right leg. My sister says it's important on which leg you wear it — one leg means you're straight and the other leg means you're not. (You know what I mean.)

Please tell me which leg means straight and which means the other. I need an answer as soon as possible.

ANKLET IN FRESNO, CALIF.

NEW ARRIVAL

Donna and William R. "Rick" Wiggins of Orlando announce

the birth of their first child, Jennifer Lauren, July 17 at West Orange Memorial Hospital in Winter Garden. The maternal grandparents are Mrs. Raymond Hardy of Burlington, Vt. and late Mr. Hardy. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Boone of Sanford.



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DEAR ANKLET: I am not aware that wearing an ankle bracelet on the left leg or the right has any special significance. And meanwhile, don't believe everything you hear. The same story has been circulating about males who wear one earring — another undocumented bit of rubbish.

DEAR ABBY: We want to warn others about the adoption pains we have just experienced. We have been approved as adoptive parents for several years, but we grew impatient. Last month we were approached by the parents of a 16-year-old pregnant girl who wanted to place her child for adoption through our lawyer. Everything was arranged except the signing of the papers. After the baby (a girl) was born, the young mother decided not to give up her baby, so the deal was off.

Five days later she changed her mind and told us to come and get the baby. We were thrilled and went immediately to pick up the baby, and when she placed that little girl in my arms I was the happiest woman alive. The young mother promised to sign the papers and never bother us again.

Two days later, my husband and I took the baby shopping for baby clothes and furniture when this young mother phoned us. Nobody answered our phone so

she kept calling until she found us home. She accused us of lying, saying we had left the baby all alone. She ranted and raved like a mad person! Abby, we had the baby with us, but she wouldn't believe us. She demanded that we bring the baby back immediately, so of course we had to, because we had no legal right to keep her.

Please advise adoptive couples to get all the papers signed before taking a baby. We learned a valuable lesson the hard way.

HEARTBROKEN

DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Thank you for wanting to spare others from the painful experience you endured. The young mother was obviously distraught and hysterical. Don't be surprised if she changes her mind again.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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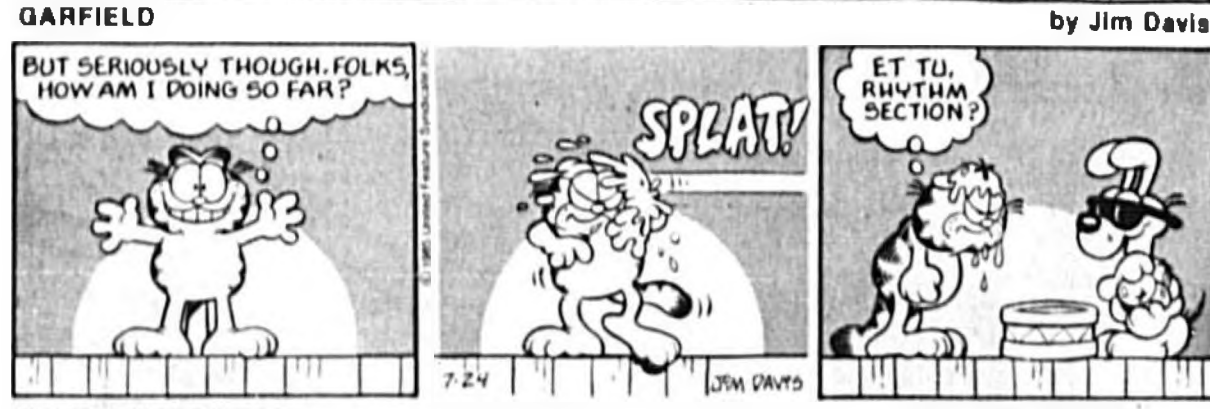
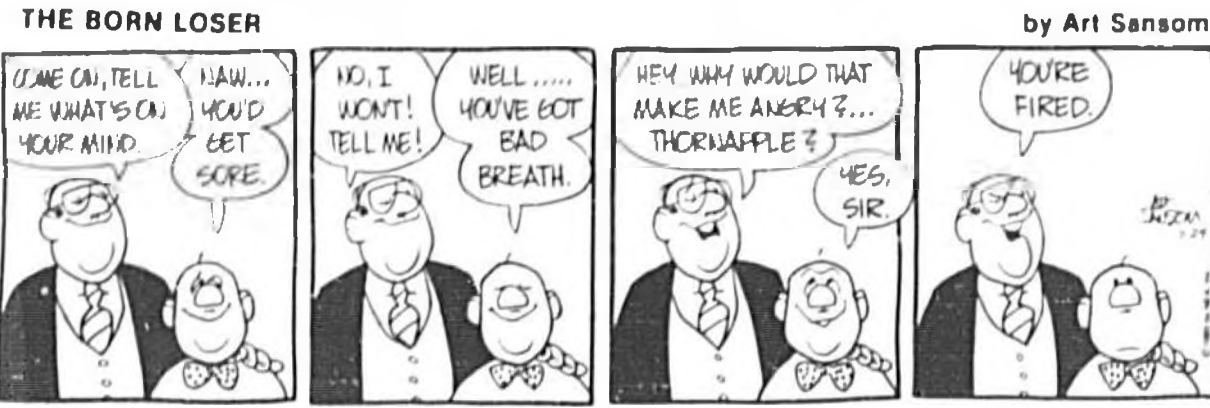
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Medical Lab Tests Don't Mean Everything



DEAR DR. GOTT — My cholesterol level is 225.9. I'm a 37-year-old female. Is that too high? I eat very little meat, and I hate to give up butter. What can I do to lower this, or am I needlessly concerned? My serum triglycerides are 62.0 and something called SGOT is 12.2.

DEAR READER — Carrying out your cholesterol level to tenths of a decimal point is giving the test more accuracy than it deserves. At 225, your cholesterol is probably normal. I would like to see it below 200, but 225 is OK for you if you are active and otherwise in good health. Your triglycerides are low at 62, that's fine. The SGOT is a test of liver function, yours is normal.

Now that we have finished the business part of your question, let me add that lab values are not magic. They give the doctors certain useful information, but they are subject to error, need not always be taken at face value and are most appropriately interpreted in relation to you as a whole person.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My resting heart rate is about 114 per minute. Some people have told me that it's unhealthy to have such a fast rate. I'm skinny, so what does it matter?

DEAR READER — A consistent resting heart rate of 114 is abnormal and can reflect an underlying problem like anemia or thyroid disease, which needs attention. Being skinny is not necessarily normal, especially if your appetite is good and you eat regularly. Please go to a doctor.

DEAR DR. GOTT — A friend of mine who was depressed was committed to a mental hospital by her mother and was given shock treatment. That was a few years ago. Now she seems OK. Couldn't they have done something less drastic? Will this have any long-term effects? Her mother underwent shock treatment when she was in her 40s. Is there something hereditary going on here?

DEAR READER — Depression is frightening for the patient and the family. Today, certain forms

treatment. Electrical and insulin shock therapies were quite commonplace in the past and are still occasionally resorted to.

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

ACROSS

- 1 Played in water
- 2 Trick
- 3 Soviet river
- 4 Underling
- 5 Genetic material (abbr)
- 6 Hockey league (abbr)
- 7 Tyros
- 8 Sight
- 9 Breeze
- 10 Actress Baster
- 11 Trappings
- 12 Glossy fabric
- 13 Electrical unit
- 14 Movie
- 15 — Aida
- 16 Sunshine state (abbr)
- 17 City in Sicily
- 18 Creed
- 20 Fire starter
- 22 Beast of burden
- 23 Netherlands commune
- 24 Variety of wheat
- 27 Proper
- 28 Stain
- 31 Kith and
- 32 Confident
- 33 Dark
- 34 Stavedore union (abbr)
- 35 Resorts
- 36 Circus animal
- 37 Intermediate (pref)
- 38 Clump
- 39 More foxy
- 41 Actor Dailey
- 42 Group of two
- 43 Signifying
- 46 Covets
- 50 Certainly (Lat)
- 51 Be situated
- 53 Inner (comb. form)
- 54 Parched
- 55 Conclusion
- 56 Animal of the cat family
- 57 Very (Fr)
- 58 German article
- 59 Sweet potatoes

DOWN

- 1 Strikebreaker
- 2 Soviet river
- 3 Underling
- 4 Removes
- 5 Hockey league (abbr)
- 6 Tyros
- 7 Sight
- 8 Breeze
- 9 Actress Baster
- 10 Trappings
- 11 Superlative suffix
- 12 Concept (Fr)
- 21 City in Sicily
- 24 — msk
- 25 Stag
- 26 Adam's grandson
- 27 Set of two
- 28 Normandy invasion day (comp. wd.)
- 29 Cry of pain
- 30 Wife of Cuchulain
- 32 Sequenced
- 33 River in Australia
- 39 Old Sol
- 40 Beautiful
- 41 Tancant pieces
- 42 Actions
- 43 Earnest effort
- 44 Unique person
- 45 Extreme
- 47 Freshwater poise
- 48 Esau's country
- 49 Progeny
- 52 Actress Claire

Answer to Previous Puzzle

L	U	M	P	L	U	N	E	A	I	R
O	L	I	O	L	E	I	S	P	R	O
L	U	N	G	B	L	E	T	O	A	T
L	A	I	R	D	E	C	H	I	D	N
O	U	I	E	E	R					
D	O	R	M	A	N	T	R	I	V	E
A	T	E	L	I	E	D	S	A	B	U
L	I	E	S	A	L	A	S	L	B	S
E	C	L	A	T	L	I	T	H	E	S
D	O	O	R	D	I	E	S			
A	I	M								
M	L	I								
P	S	T								

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Why did South bid four no-trump after North had signed off at three no-trump?

The answer is that three no-trump was not really a sign-off bid. Had North been interested in stopping at game, three no-trump would have been his immediate bid after South's jump to two no-trump.

Instead, North first showed club support, implying values for slam. Finally, if there had been a partnership mix-up, North could have passed four no-trump when he showed one ace. South bid the slam and hoped for the best.

Very quickly declarer was down one. The jack of spades was covered by the queen, king and ace. The club finesse was tried and lost, and back came a spade, setting the contract. Later declarer lamented: "Not my lucky day. If the club king had been onside, I'd have made an overtrick."

South should have been lamenting his lack of foresight. In the small slam, after the opening lead, the location of the club king is immaterial to the success of the contract. Declarer should play a club to the ace and take the heart finesse.

If East holds the king, the third round of hearts will dispose of dummy's losing small spade. Only then need the second round of clubs be played.

Why is it that North could have passed four no-trump? South had limited his hand, showing it as balanced, with 18-20 high-card points. If North felt slam was not likely, he should have passed four no-trump.

Since North in fact liked the chance for slam, he was right to answer aces.

NORTH 7-31-85			
♦ Q8			
♥ Q10			
♠ Q1098			
♣ A8764			
WEST			
♦ J1092			
♥ 9764			
♠ J64			
♣ 53			
EAST			
♦ K753			
♥ K852			
♠ 753			
♣ K2			
SOUTH			
♦ A64			
♥ A J3			
♠ A K2			
♣ Q J109			
Vulnerable: East-West			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2NT
Pass	3♠	Pass	3♦
Pass	3NT	Pass	4NT
Pass	5♦	Pass	6♠
Opening lead: ♠J			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring... YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 25, 1985

In the year ahead you may enter into several partnership arrangements. Strong associations will be rewarding, but weak alliances could cause you problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Neither you nor your mate should make important decisions today without first consulting one another. Each may see something the other has overlooked. Major changes are ahead for Leos 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.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Unless you really know what you're talking about, it's best you don't give others instructions. You'll be held accountable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) To-

day you might be a trifle too loose with your resources. This could cause you problems later when you start wondering why your funds have run out.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Common sense will work for you today where your four-leaf clover or rabbit's foot won't. Be sensible regarding how far you can push your luck.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important today that you try to see things as they really are and not as you'd like them to be. Optimism is an asset, wishful thinking isn't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Expensive activities today are likely to be the ones that turn out to be the least fun. Try to enjoy yourself without blowing your budget.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is an abundance of opportunity about you today, but there is also a possibility you might take things for granted and not make of them what you should.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Make it a point today not to repeat past mistakes. Just because you got away with something previously doesn't mean you'll be as lucky this time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Avoid involvements with friends today who are better able to spend than you. You could be embarrassed if you can't match their extravagance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you fail to think for yourself today, someone with whom you're involved may make decisions for you that won't be well thought out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Action, not words, is what counts. It's best not to talk to others about what you intend to do today unless you're sure you can follow through.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Normally you're a conservative and practical person, but today if you let your guard down, you might throw caution to the winds and gamble on something you shouldn't.



Barbecue

Perfect Way To Prepare Meat For Patio Dining

The barbecue has come a long way since its beginning in the Caribbean around 1610. At that time, Carib Indians taught people landing on their island how to cook meat on lattices of green wood built over a fire. Today, barbecues are more popular than ever and with the warm summer weather, backyards all across the nation are alive with the sounds and fun of outdoor get-togethers. Invite family and friends to enjoy the charm of an open-air cookout featuring genuine American lamb shoulder. Lightly basted with a spicy bottled barbecue sauce, this succulent lamb roast is grilled to perfection in a modern easy-to-use Weber kettle-type barbecue grill.

Boned, rolled and tied lamb shoulder is perfect for outdoor barbecuing. One of the more economical lamb cuts, lamb shoulder is tender, juicy and flavorful. And, because the bone is removed, carving at the picnic table is easy. Baste the lamb shoulder with a convenient commercially prepared barbecue sauce right from the bottle or combine it with Worcestershire sauce and soy sauce for a lively taste sensation. Try experimenting and creating an original flavor by blending "store bought" sauces with a variety of herbs and spices. Develop a unique flavor taste by adding lemon juice, mustard, a little wine or some other personal touch to the bottled dressing. Most pourable dressings make excellent marinades because of their acidity.

When cooking lamb, use a meat thermometer to insure perfect doneness. Cook lamb to an internal temperature of 140°F. for rare, 150-155°F. for medium and 160°F. for well-done. Nutritionally, lamb is also a smart choice. On the average, a three-ounce serving of lean lamb is only 176 calories and is a good source of iron, the B-vitamins, zinc and protein.

Enhance this delicious outdoor meal with a crisp salad of assorted vegetables lightly tossed with buttermilk dressing and served chilled. For dessert, offer a luscious, easy-to-prepare strawberry cheesecake. Using a pre-packaged graham cracker pie crust, this simple cheesecake gets its special flavor from mayonnaise, a dressing invented some 200 years ago.

When grilling, use proper equipment and follow a few smart safety tips for a safe and fun barbecue. Use long handled barbecue tools and wear barbecue mitts while cooking.

ZESTY BARBECUED LAMB SHOULDER

- 1 boned, rolled and tied lamb shoulder (4-6 pounds)
- Salt
- Pepper
- 1 bottled (18 ounce) barbecue sauce with onion bits
- 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup red wine
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of hot sauce

Combine all ingredients except lamb, salt and pepper. Stir well to blend. Sprinkle lamb with salt and pepper to taste and place in roast holder; position in center of cooking grill directly above drip pan. Cook lamb 2-2 1/2 hours or until meat thermometer inserted in center of roast reaches 140°F. for rare, 150-155°F. for medium or 160°F. for well done. Baste lamb with sauce frequently during last 20 minutes of cooking. Makes 6-8 servings.

LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS WITH PIGUANT BARBECUE SAUCE

- 4 round bone or blade shoulder chops
 - Salt
 - Pepper
 - 1 cup barbecue sauce
 - 3 tablespoons spicy mustard
 - 12 peppercorns
 - Pinch of ground ginger
- Combine all ingredients except lamb, salt and pepper. Stir well to blend and heat thoroughly. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper to taste and baste with sauce. Cook directly above charcoal for 5-7 minutes per side or to desired degree of doneness. Baste lamb frequently during cooking. Makes 4 servings.

GARDEN SALAD

- 8 lettuce leaves
 - 2 cups cooked cauliflower florettes
 - 2 cups cooked broccoli florettes
 - 2 cups frozen, cooked French cut string beans
 - 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 - 1 cup diced celery
 - 1 cup (8 ounce) bottled buttermilk-based dressing
 - 4-5 red radishes, sliced
 - 1/4 cup sunflower seeds
- Line salad bowl with lettuce leaves. Toss cauliflower, broccoli, string beans, mushrooms and celery with dressing. Place vegetables on lettuce. Garnish with radishes and sunflower

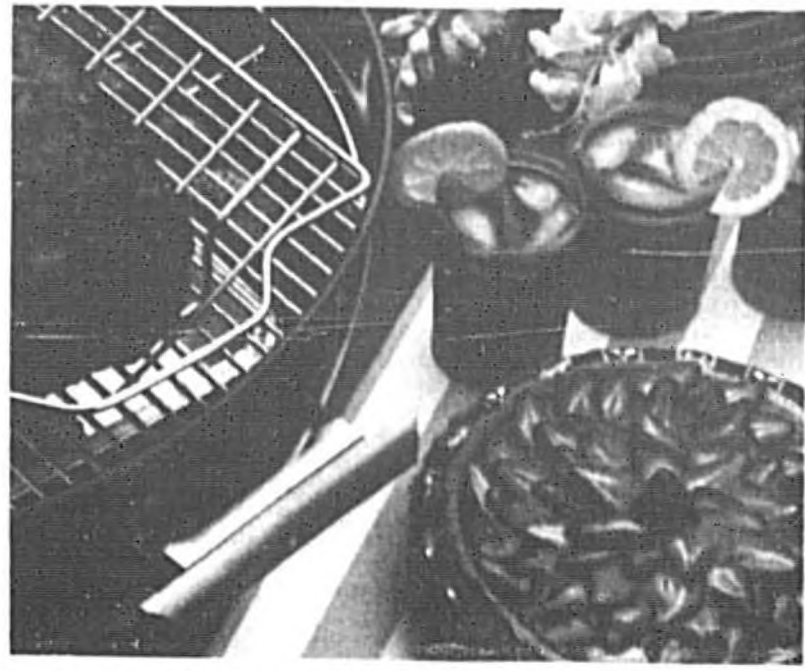
- seeds. Makes 6 servings.
- ### TANGY LEMON LAMB KABOBS
- 1 1/2 to 2 pounds lamb shoulder, cut in 1 inch cubes
 - 3/4 cup bottled Italian salad dressing
 - 1/4 cup lemon juice
 - 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 cup minced onion
 - 2 small green peppers, halved and quartered
 - 1 medium onion, cut into wedges
 - 8 fresh mushrooms
 - 8 cherry tomatoes
- Combine dressing, lemon juice, Worcestershire and onion in glass casserole dish. Add meat, cover and marinate in refrigerator, turning meat occasionally 4 hours or overnight.

On kabob skewer, thread bell pepper, lamb, onion, mushroom, lamb, bell pepper, onion and lamb. Brush with remaining marinade. Place kabobs on cooking grill directly over one layer of charcoal and cook approximately 10 minutes turning occasionally. Top with cherry tomato, turn kabob over, brush with marinade and cook additional 5 minutes or to desired degree of doneness.

- Makes 4 servings (2 kabobs each)
- ### EASY STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE
- 1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 2 eggs
 - 2-3 teaspoons grated lemon rind
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 packaged graham cracker crust (about 9 inches)
 - 1 pint strawberries, sliced
 - 1/4 cup red current jelly, melted

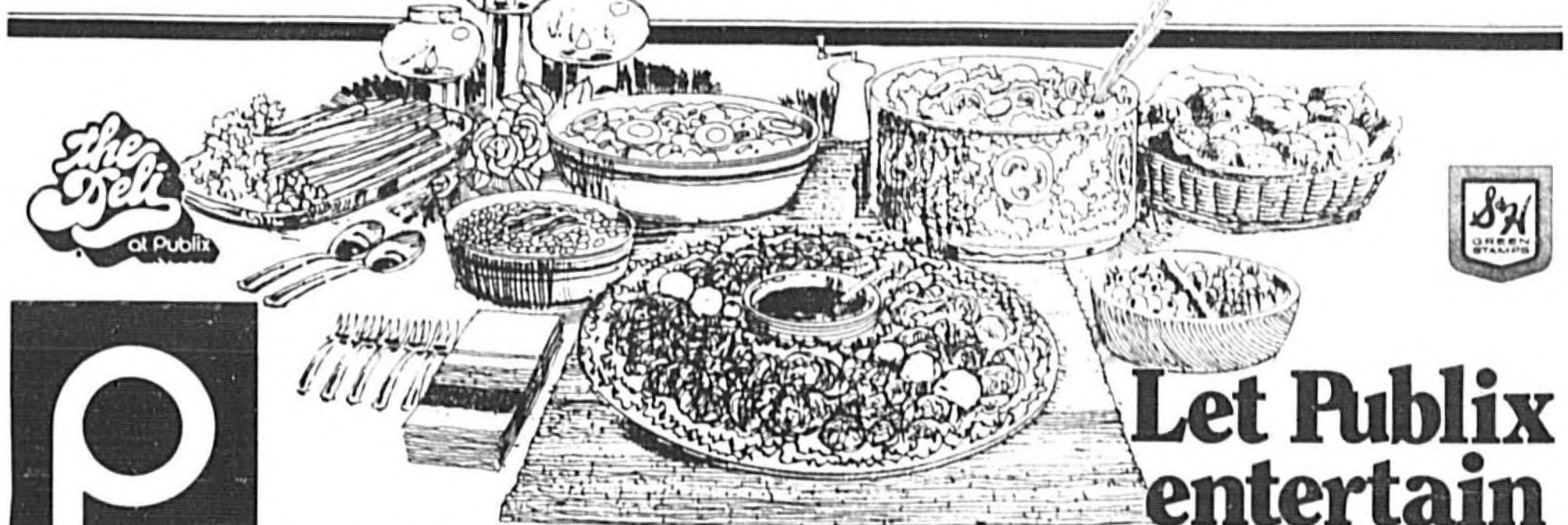
In large bowl with mixer at low speed, beat together first 6 ingredients just until mixed. Beat at high speed until smooth. Pour into crust. Bake in 350°F. oven 25-30 minutes or until set. Cool. Arrange strawberries on cake; brush with melted jelly. Chill if desired, for year-round enjoyment, top with canned fruit instead of strawberries.

*Higher altitudes may necessitate longer cooking. Makes 8 servings.



Lamb shoulder prepared in kettle-type grill and luscious cheesecake for outdoor meal.

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Swift Premium Meat, Beef or Garlic Sliced Bologna or Cooked Salsami 1-lb. **\$1.99**
Kahn's Sliced Bacon 1-lb. **\$1.89**
Olde Smithfield Meat Franks 1-lb. **\$1.49**
Jimmy Dean Mild, Hot or Sage Pork Sausage 1-lb. **\$2.29**
(With Rib, Back & Wing Portions), Publix Brand Turkey Breast per lb. **\$1.99**
Publix Meat or Beef Kielbasa per lb. **\$1.79**

Salads That Travel Light

In summertime, our thoughts turn to eating outdoors in the fresh air and sunshine. Picnics bring to mind a range of favorite foods, including sandwiches, hot dogs, hamburgers and potato chips. Yet picnic food can be fresh and nutritious, too, if you plan ahead and prepare some easily-made, portable salads.

Salads are an ideal choice for picnics because they may be prepared in advance, easing last-minute chores on busy weekends. Plus, convenient, ready-to-serve pourable dressings from Kraft complement fresh salad flavors and make preparation a snap. Since bottled dressings are pre-mixed and already seasoned, there's no need to measure and mix extra ingredients.

Many classic summer salads are made with mayonnaise-type dressings.

Some consumers may be concerned about bringing salads on picnics because of "old wives' tales" that dressings may cause food spoilage. Nonsense! Contrary to popular belief, commercially-prepared salad dressings actually discourage food spoilage, because the vinegar in these products maintains an acidity level that slows or retards bacterial growth and thus food spoilage. Nevertheless, proper precautions should always be taken, especially when low-acid foods, such as eggs, vegetables, meat, poultry and fish are combined with dressings.

For maximum safety, the best approach is to mix the dressing with fresh ingredients, fill the salad promptly, and keep it cool until serving. Spooning the salads into covered containers, then packing them in insulated coolers will keep them safely and refreshingly chilled for hours.

Great American Main Dish Potato Salad was created to be everyone's new favorite recipe. Kraft research showed there are certain ingredients that are the most popular ones in potato salad, including (brestides potatoes) hard-cooked eggs, onions, celery, mustard and sweet pickles. These were combined in a new "classic" potato salad that also contains broccoli, cheddar cheese cubes and ham strips to make it a main dish.

GREAT AMERICAN MAIN DISH POTATO SALAD

- 1 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing
 - 1 teaspoon mustard
 - 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 4 cups cubed cooked potatoes
 - 2 cups broccoli flowerets
 - 4 oz. sharp natural cheddar cheese, cubed
 - 1 cup 2 inch ham strips
 - 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped
 - 1/2 cup celery slices
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle
- Combine salad dressings, mustard, celery seed, salt and pepper, mix well. Add potatoes, broccoli, cheese, ham, eggs, celery, onion and pickles; mix lightly. Chill 6 servings.

Cook's Tip: For successful potato salads, choose potatoes with regular shapes so there won't be as much waste when they are peeled. Leaving the skins on during cooking is an excellent way to conserve their nutrients. If potatoes are peeled before cooking, use a vegetable peeler, keeping peelings as thin as possible, since some of the potato's nutrients are found close to the skin. Although potatoes keep more nutrients if they are cooked whole, they may be cubed before boiling to save time. Check them frequently to be sure they don't overcook.

The salad bar goes portable when you bring along plenty of ice and a big container in which to display the salad bar fixings. Pick up a bag of ice on the way to the picnic, then arrange the ingredients in food storage bags or containers. Food picks or plastic utensils allow guests to choose their own combinations.

TAILGATE SALAD BAR

- Torn assorted greens
- Roast beef strips
- Salami chunks
- Cherry tomatoes
- Mushroom slices
- Green pepper strips
- Cucumber slices
- Pitted ripe olives
- Watermelon wedges
- Pineapple chunks
- Cantaloupe balls
- Red grapes
- Shredded natural Swiss cheese
- Croutons
- Thousand Island, Italian and

French dressing
Place all ingredients except dressings in individual airtight containers to take to picnic. Serve with dressings as make-your-own salads.

This Tailgate Salad Bar lets your family and guests use their imagination to create individualized salads. Simply bring a variety of fresh ingredients, such as sliced or cut up fresh vegetables and fruits, meat and cheese cubes, and toppings and let picnickers mix and match them with their favorite dressings. Try toting the portable salad bar in a child's red wagon filled with ice, or setting it up on your car's tailgate. This do-it-yourself serving style is ideally suited to outdoor dining or large gatherings.

ings
One recipe that deserves an A for adaptability is Marinated Chicken and Vegetable Salad, a make-ahead combination of chicken, any type of pasta or cooked rice, fresh vegetables and plum chunks. The ingredients are marinated in Italian dressing several hours or overnight, then tossed with salad dressing to add a creamy tangy flavor.

MARINATED CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE SALAD
1/2 cup Italian dressing
2 cups cubed cooked chicken
4 ozs pasta, cooked, drained
1/2 lb green beans, cooked
1 cup zucchini slices
2 red plums, cut into chunks
1 medium red pepper, cut into strips

1/2 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Pour dressing over combined chicken, pasta, beans, zucchini, plums and red peppers. Cover, marinate in refrigerator several hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Combine salad dressing and chicken mixture, mix lightly. 6 servings.

Variation: Substitute 2 cups cooked rice for pasta and increase salad dressing to 1/2 cup.

Cook's Tip: When buying broccoli, look for plenty of green color in the heads as well as the leaves and stems. Stalks should be tender and firm with compact dark green or purplish green buds in the head. The more yellow flowers, visible inside the buds, the less desirable it is.



Great American salads make great summer picnics.

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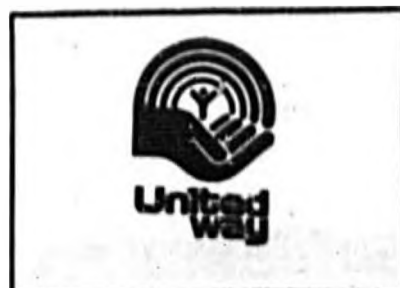
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Bright Ideas For Cooking Up Dazzling Summer Fun

Summertime gets short — it always does — and appetites get big. Everyone needs a few new ideas for cooking up fast and flashy summer fun.

Why not eliminate the bothersome toting that goes with patio picnics? Let guests make up their own plates, beverages and table service on bright colored trays. It's a snappy trick that requires no perilous balancing act.

Molded and frozen salads are a cool-headed approach to long range meal planning. Nothing

could be prettier or more convenient to have on hand.

Potato salad from the deli is another summer timesaver. Serve it with style! Don't smooth off the top of a salad after spooning it into a bowl. Rather, lightly ruffle the surface with a fork for a little definition of shape. Garnish your shortcut cooking with perky snipped parsley, snipped chives or an avocado wedge. Wow!

Or, serve a traditional summer favorite in a brand new way. Impossible BLT Pie is a one-dish

dazzler that's so quick and easy you'll make it again and again.

IMPOSSIBLE BLT PIE
Heat oven to 400°.
12 slices bacon, crisply cooked and crumbled.
1 cup shredded Swiss cheese (4 oz.)
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
4 eggs
1 cup biscuit baking mix
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Coarsely shredded lettuce

Thinly sliced tomatoes, grease pie plate, 10x1 1/2. Layer bacon and cheese in plate. Beat remaining ingredients — except lettuce and tomatoes — in blender on high or 1 min. with hand beater. Pour into plate.

BAKE until top is golden brown and knife inserted in center comes out clean, 30-35 min. Cool 5 min.

Garnish with lettuce and tomatoes and, if desired, crisply cooked and crumbled bacon and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Six servings.

High Altitude Directions: 4,500 to 6,500 ft. Bake about 45 min.

For more Cooking Up Summer Fun recipes check out your neighborhood grocery. A free 12-page recipe booklet is attached to every 60-ounce package of Bisquick for a limited time only. If you can't find it on your grocer's shelf, send a 10¢ symbol from a 60-ounce box your name, address and zip code to: Cookin' Up Summer Fun, General Mills, Inc., P.O. Box 401, Dept. 810, Minneapolis, MN 55460. Offer expires May 31, 1986.

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This Salad's Full O' Beans



Antipasto Bean Salad

Beans in all their varieties have been staples in many diets in the world. Italians like their beans in soups, antipastos, stews with rice and even pasta. In warm weather, they enjoy them cold, with even the thick minestrone soup served at room temperature.

Here are some variations on Tuscan bean antipastos — created easily using canned beans.

ANTIPASTO BEAN SALAD

1 cup olive oil
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon onion powder
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
1 1/2 to 2 teaspoon ground Black pepper
1 can (19 ounces) red kidney beans, drained
1 can (19 ounces) chickpeas, drained
3 cup dried roasted red peppers
2 ounces sliced salami, cut in 1/4 inch strips
2 ounces sliced ham, cut in 1/4 inch strips

In a medium bowl combine olive oil, vinegar, salt, tarragon, onion and garlic powders and black pepper. Add kidney beans, chickpeas, red peppers, salami and ham; mix well.

Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight. Serve at room temperature over lettuce, garnished with Tuscan pepper, if desired.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 portions.

TUBCAN CHICKPEA SALAD

1/2 cup tomato sauce
2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
1 tablespoon olive oil
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves, crushed
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 cans (19 ounces each) chickpeas, drained
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup sliced green pepper
1/2 cup chopped red onion
1/2 cup sliced fresh tomato

In a medium bowl combine tomato sauce, vinegar, olive oil, salt, oregano and garlic powder. Add chickpeas, celery, green pepper and red onion.

Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Bring salad to room temperature and stir in tomato just before serving.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 portions, about 4 cups.

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Cottage Cheese
24-oz. cup

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Grapefruit Sparklers Brighten Day

Summer brings an appetite for lighter, more refreshing foods. Wanting to get in shape is part of the reason, but it's also a delight to treat yourself to nourishing but weightless meals. In the warmer months, beverages are vital. With a few basic ingredients and the every handy blender, a hostess can have a variety of family and crowd pleasers that will be welcomed around the clock.

Bouncing out of bed in the morning becomes a bit easier if you head for a wake-up Grapefruit Berry Breakfast Nog. An egg provides protein, strawberry

yogurt supplies dairy goodness that grapefruit juice from Florida contributes sparkling flavor and a healthy bonus of vitamin C. Rich and smooth, it starts off the day with an energy boost.

GRAPEFRUIT BERRY BREAKFAST NOG

1 cup grapefruit juice from Florida
1 cup 10 ounce carton strawberry yogurt
1 egg

In blender jar combine all ingredients, cover, process until smooth. Serve immediately.
YIELD: 2 servings

TROPICAL BREEZE

1 cup grapefruit juice from Florida
5 cup light rum
1 large banana, peeled, cut in chunks
4 tablespoons canned cream of coconut
2 cups ice cubes

Orange slices and maraschino cherries for garnish, if desired.
Combine all ingredients in a blender. Cover. Process until mixture is slushy. Add 1/2 to 1 cup more ice if necessary. Serve immediately in tall glasses. Garnish with an orange slice and maraschino cherry, if desired.
YIELD: 3 servings

GOLD COAST PUNCH

2 1/2 cups grapefruit juice from Florida
1 1/2 cups (one 12 ounce can) apricot nectar, chilled
1 bottle (10 ounces) club soda, chilled
2 cup orange flavored liqueur such as Triple Sec, Grand Marnier or Curaçao (optional)
1 cup orange sherbet

In punch bowl combine grapefruit juice, apricot nectar, club soda and liqueur, mix well. Float spoonfuls of orange sherbet on top. Serve immediately.
YIELD: 12 to 14 servings (about 7 cups)



Grapefruit juice key to nutritious beverage

Israeli Chefs Cooking Up Something New

United Press International
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — In keeping with its vigor as a still young nation, Israel has produced a dissident faction among its chefs even before it produces a strong culinary tradition from which to break free.

The chefs, young nationals with roots and training in different parts of the world, brush aside the logical stumbling block that without an old cuisine it's hard to have a new one.

They call their creation *noyevle* Israeli, tipping their high white hats to the school of thought that revolutionized French cooking in recent years to a degree unseen since the 19th century.

There is no Israeli cuisine, said chef Jacques Azoulay, who introduced some of his innovations to the United States at a meal in New Orleans. "We are more than 80 nationalities, more than 80 kinds of language, more than 80 kinds of food."

What we're trying to do is give our children in a few decades their own cuisine. Maybe in 50 or 60 years we can say we have a cuisine in Israel and not just many nationalities, he said for the future. It's not for now.

Azoulay, who serves as executive chef at a Sonesta resort in Eilat on the Red Sea, worked on the New Orleans dinner with friend and regular partner Shalom Kadush of the Jerusalem Plaza.

All advance preparation for the Sunday night event at the French Quarter Royal Sonesta Hotel had to be completed by the start of Sabbath at sunset Friday, an observance that shut down their part of the kitchen until sunset Saturday. Azoulay and his assistants worked all night Saturday to be ready.

Reflecting a distinct multinational flavor, appetizers paid tribute to Azoulay's native Morocco, while the use of cooling, hulled from Lebanon and Israel. The dinner's main courses, Sea Bass, Carmel and Filet of Lamb, Masada, mixed influences from France, Lebanon and Israel.

"We take a little from every nation and make something new," the chef said. "It's like they did here in American cuisine, except America had 200 years and Israel had 37."

The festive meal, kosher from start to finish, began with a couple of beef and chicken filled pastries and poached fillets served on a heated platter with sweet wine.

The fish course featured a poached filet of sea bass in an avocado sauce with pieces of the fish and fresh lemon. Steamed sliced vegetables with a cherry tomato on top were served alongside the bass, with a flower of radish for garnish.

Fine sherbet separated the fish from the meat, set off by a touch of vodka and a dash of nutmeg.

The main course wrapped its filet of lamb in a paste of chicken liver, fresh mushrooms and spinach, then covered it with dough made from cracked wheat. The whole affair was set off by a rich lamb sauce and decorated with a fennel leaf standing guard over a mound of steamed vegetables.

For dessert, the Israeli chefs created an ice cup glowing from inferior phosphorus sticks and proffering a selection of petits fours. There was also a mammoth buffet of sweets — set up around a sugar carving of the Ark of the Covenant.

Azoulay does not insist on kosher cooking when he travels, wishing instead to sample a bit of everything in hopes of learning from it. But he does find most of Israel's dietary restrictions a boon to good health. He says his body complains mightily when he strays even a little to eat.

Traditional kosher cuisine has much in common with certain diets made popular in recent years with claims they make for longer, more active lives, Azoulay said.



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Microwave Magic

Recipes Offer New Ways To Prepare Liver

Calf, beef, and pork liver have similar texture, color, and nutritive value and can be used interchangeably in most recipes. Calves and baby beef liver is more tender and has a milder flavor; it also is more expensive. Allow 1/2 pound per serving.

Vegetables, herbs, and sauces enhance the flavor of liver. If microwaved properly, liver will be tender and flavorful.

ORIENTAL LIVER

- 6 slices bacon, cut into eights
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon marjoram
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 pound baby beef liver, cut into serving-size pieces
- 1 small onion, chopped



Midge Mycoff
Home Economist
Seminole Community College

1/2 medium green pepper
Place bacon in a 12x8 inch dish. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on 100% power 5-6 minutes. Drain fat from dish.

Stir in brown sugar, vinegar, corn starch, and seasonings. Arrange liver in dish, turning over to coat with sauce. Top with onion and green pepper. Cover with wax paper. Microwave on 100% power 5 minutes. Reduce power to 50% microwave 12-16 minutes, or until liver is fork

tender. Turn over and rearrange after half the time.

This preparation of liver has a French origin. Serve small browned potatoes, green beans (French style) and a green salad with vinaigrette dressing, crusty bread and Peach Melba for dessert.

LIVER IN WINE SAUCE

- Serves 4
- 1 pound liver, cut in serving-size pieces
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 can mushrooms (stems & pieces) drained
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 clove garlic
- 2 teaspoons parsley
- 1 teaspoon instant beef-flavored bouillon

1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
Preheat a browning dish. Dredge liver in flour. Place liver and butter in dish. Microwave at 100% power 1 1/2 minutes. Turn liver over. Microwave 1 1/2 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Reduce power to 50% power and microwave 11-15 minutes, or until liver is fork tender, turning over and rearranging pieces after half the cooking time.

Most people enjoy bacon and onions with liver.

LIVER, BACON AND ONIONS

- 4 slices bacon, cut in fourths
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt
- 1 pound liver, cut in serving-size pieces
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 1/2 cup water

Place bacon in a 12x8 inch dish. Cover, microwave on 100% power 4 minutes. Dredge liver in flour that has been combined with seasoned salt. Set aside.

Drain all but 2 tablespoons bacon fat from dish. Place liver in dish. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 5 minutes. Reduce power to 50% power, microwave 11-15 minutes, or until liver is fork tender. Rearrange pieces after half the cooking time.

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Fajitas Are New Tex-Mex Food Treat

What's the newest "make it yourself" entree sweeping the country? Fajitas—a regional food from South Texas! This relative newcomer to the American cooking scene originated in the 1940's with Mexican ranch workers in Texas.

Fajita (pronounced fa-hee-tah) comes from the Spanish word *faja* meaning belt or girdle. This Tex-Mex favorite is traditionally made with thin strips of skirt steak. Fajitas' rapid rise in popularity has made skirt steak difficult to find in many markets. Other meat cuts, such as flank or top round steak, may be substituted.

The skirt is the heavily used diaphragm muscle from beef (there are only two per animal) which controls the flow of air in and out of the lungs. Because it is a less tender cut of meat, the skirt steak is pounded and marinated to tenderize.

Lime juice is the typical marinade. It's high acid content tenderizes the meat fibers. But many fajita recipes marinate with ingredient combinations including beef, Worcestershire sauce, soy sauce, barbecue sauce, ketchup, Italian salad dressing, apple cider vinegar, lemon juice or tequila.

After marinate, the meat is broiled and grilled quickly over a hot fire. Mesquite or other wood chips may be added to provide the traditional flavor. However, they aren't necessary.

The fun of preparing fajitas comes from assembling them much as you would a taco. Spread a soft, warm tortilla with guacamole or sour cream and wrap around the marinated, thin sliced broiled beef. Depending on your preference, a variety of other ingredients may be added. For example, you may want to try grated cheese, chopped tomatoes or onion and a seasoned salsa.

FAJITAS (fa-hee-tah)

Preparation time: 20 minutes
Marinating time: 6 to 8 hours, or overnight

Cooking time: 4 to 6 minutes
1 pound beef skirt steak (flank steak or top round steak cut 1/2 inch thick)

- Juice of 2 to 3 limes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 4 flour tortillas, warmed
- 1 large tomato, chopped
- 3 green onions, chopped
- Guacamole
- Dairy sour cream

Trim excess fat and gristle from steak. Pound steak to 1/2 inch thickness. Place steak in plastic bag, sprinkle both sides of steak with lime juice, garlic salt and pepper. Tie bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours for overnight, if desired. Drain marinade, discard broil steak over medium hot coals* 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Carve across the grain into thin slices. Serve steak in warmed tortillas, add tomato, onion, guacamole and sour cream as desired. 4 servings.

Note: Steak may also be panbroiled over medium-high heat 5 to 7 minutes, turning occasionally.

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