

# Evening Herald

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Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

## County Approves One Exit Request

# Market Competition Objects To Flea World Expansion

By MICHAEL BEHA  
Herald Staff Writer

Debate over the planned expansion of Flea World along U.S. Highway 17-92 near Sanford led to an angry confrontation Tuesday between Flea World owner Syd Levy and the owner of the Sanford Flea Market.

Levy asked county commissioners Tuesday for permission to change a site plan approved in September for expansion of the facility. He asked to keep open an exit onto County Home Road the commissioners had ordered closed. He also asked not to be required to construct a chain link fence partitioning off a low section of the property.

Commissioners denied Levy's request to waive construction of the fence and gave permission to keep the County Home

Road exit open only for trades workers between 7 and 9 a.m. on days the flea market is open.

But Sanford Flea Market owner J. W. Jones took exception to Levy's asking for the site plan modifications.

"I welcomed Mr. Levy when it (Flea World) opened. But it has become the biggest disgrace in the county," Jones said.

"It has inadequate water, inadequate sewer and now he wants to double the size with the same services," Jones said.

He told commissioners they should not approve the changes Levy sought.

"You people set the rules you have to stick by them," Jones said. "He's thumbing his nose at you people."

Levy called comments by Jones and other spectators slanderous and offered to withdraw the request.

"I don't feel I'm getting anything along the lines that I wanted," he said. "Do you want us to take trucks in on U.S. 17-92?"

"I do," Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn said.

But when Mrs. Glenn asked Levy if he wanted to withdraw the request, he changed his mind and the request was defeated 3-2.

Mrs. Glenn, who voted along with Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather against the motion to leave the gate open for tradesworkers, said she felt the exit should be closed permanently.

"A commitment we made to the people when we rezoned that property was to close the exit on County Home Road," Mrs. Glenn said.

Levy said the opposition from commissioners was unexpected.

He said conversations with county land management officials gave the impression the changes would be approved.

"The traffic division recommended leaving the Homes Road exit open," Levy said.

Following the meeting Levy said Jones was upset because the larger flea market is "running him out of business. We didn't intend to but that's how it's working out."

Levy said he would go ahead with the expansion work. A second entrance off of U.S. 17-92 is expected to be completed within two weeks he said.

A covered sales area will be completed a few weeks after that with construction of a building and all other improvements on the 21-acre site expected to be finished by September, Levy said.

# On The Mend?

## Area Residents Expect Improvements

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

Although many local residents admitted to either missing President Reagan's televised State of the Union address Tuesday night or going to sleep during it, those who did watch were for the most part optimistic about Reagan's plan for the economy.

Only five persons out of more than a dozen asked this morning at Sanford's Post Office had viewed Reagan's speech. Here is their reaction:

George L. Zachos of New Smyrna Beach, general manager of Pen Paints at Five Points, said he thinks the president's plan will improve the economy. He said the president is doing enough to correct unemployment. "You get a bunch of government programs in there and you're going to really make it a lot more expensive. Government can't make jobs. Business has to make jobs."

Zachos thinks the economy is on the mend and believes a government spending freeze will help. "Those entitlement programs account for over 50 percent of the budget," he added. He thinks what this economy



JAMES COVINGTON

needs most is a healthy economy and would support a new tax if it was reasonable, depending on where it comes from. He thinks more can be cut out of military spending by making them operate more efficiently. He agrees with permitting prayer in the schools, but feels some teachers can abuse it.

The Rev. James Hagin, pastor of



JAMES HAGIN

Antioch Missionary Baptist Church in Oviedo, said the president's plan could succeed if it gets the cooperation of Congress. But he disagrees with some of the methods proposed. "Unemployment is the real problem, and I can't see that he's doing enough about that," Hagin said. "His whole emphasis seems to be on balancing the budget, but people who



GEORGE L. ZACHOS

need jobs can't help balance the budget."

"There is only so much a president can do, but I get the feeling it's an annual show they put on," said Hagin. "If he can succeed in bringing them together, he'll be able to do it. Politics needs to be forgotten if something is good for humanity and good for the

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# Crime Up Only 1.6% In Sanford

The crimes of murder, robbery, assault, theft and auto theft were up in Sanford in 1982, but dramatic reductions in the number of rapes and burglaries were seen.

Overall, the crime index increased only 1.6 percent in a year.

Police Chief Ben Butler said arrests also were up and the department overall has done a good job.

"Crime is hard to alleviate, but we are staying on top of it," he said, noting especially that the Neighborhood Crime Watch Program, instituted in 1982 was very successful.

"It is one of the best programs we have ever put on and it works," he said.

In the Sanford Police Department annual report, it is noted that rapes are down by 69 percent and burglaries are down by 22.9 percent, compared to 1981.

During 1982, the Sanford department received and responded to 33,923 calls for service, an increase of 15.6 percent over 1981, and patrol mileage also increased by 12.4 percent to 358,387 miles.

Index crimes — murder, rape, robbery, assault, burglary, theft and auto theft — reflected an overall increase of 1.6 percent over 1981.

The most significant increase was in murder, which was up by 100 percent, with one person murdered in 1981 and two in 1982. Assaults were up by 29.9 percent over 1981.

The department's investigative division, comprised of seven investigators, handled 2,576 cases during 1982, an increase of 11.5 percent over 1981. Of these 1,503 cases or 58.3 percent were cleared by arrest or other means. Clearance rate of the investigative division is up 4.4 percent over last year's statistics.

The activity of this division resulted in 392 felony arrests, up 18.1 percent; 72 misdemeanor arrests, up 111.7 percent; and 259 juvenile arrests, up 137.6 percent.

The crime scene technician responded to 124 calls for service during 1982, an 11.4 percent increase over 1981.

The technician also conducted 38 polygraph examinations.

The community relations officer held

105 presentations on various law enforcement and safety topics to an estimated 3,500 citizens during 1982. The presentations included neighborhood watch meetings, bank and business security programs, home security checks, high school law classes, civic and fraternal engagements.

The department's neighborhood watch program has grown to encompass 19 geographical areas throughout the city from its introductory stage this time last year.

Nineteen neighborhood watch groups have been organized and 234 neighborhood watch signs have been erected. Butler noted that with institution of the program, the department saw a 22.9 percent reduction in burglaries compared to 1981.

During the year, motorcycle officers were the primary response units in 13.9 percent of the total calls received for service.

The motor squad investigated 35 percent of all traffic accidents reported and conducted seven traffic homicide investigations. The motorcycle units issued 51.1 percent of the total citations written by the department.

The numbers of index crimes in 1982 in Sanford includes: 2 murders (up from 1); 10 rapes, down from 22; 102 robberies, up from 85; 272 assaults, up from 209; 575 burglaries, down from 745; 1,478 thefts, up from 1,346; and 88 auto thefts, up from 79.

Traffic accidents increased from 1,071 in 1981 to 1,165 in 1982. Injuries from those accidents totaled 317, compared to 266 the previous year and fatalities in those accidents were up from two to 7.

The annual report also noted that an officer has been on the campus of Seminole High School weekly conducting law study classes throughout the year.

"We are proud that we are reaching out and getting involved with the people through education and programs designed to close the gap between understanding and misunderstanding the police officers' roles within the community," Butler said.

— DONNA ESTES

# Reagan: U.S. Needs 'Strong Medicine'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says the U.S. economy is "on the mend" but still dangerously ill. His prescription is the "strong medicine" of a freeze on non-military spending and partisan politics, and, as a last resort, higher taxes.

The president, beset by soaring deficits and unemployment and falling approval ratings in the polls, offered his cure Tuesday night in his second State of the Union address.

Reagan spoke on national television to a joint session of Congress in the packed House chamber. The Cabinet, the Supreme Court, the Pentagon high command and the diplomatic corps joined the House and Senate to listen to the constitutionally mandated report on the national condition — an annual ceremony of American government.

The speech was heavily weighted toward domestic problems, with emphasis on the federal deficits

projected to reach or pass \$200 billion this year and unemployment, which hit a four-decade high of 12 million while inflation was dropping during his first two years in office.

He also sketched new steps to improve education, health care, law enforcement, foreign trade and state-federal relations and pledged to continue the search for arms reduction and peace abroad.

The rising tide of red ink and the lengthening rolls of the jobless deficits were on his mind. He called the deficits "a clear and present danger to the basic health of the republic" and unemployment "an ordeal" government must bend every effort to end.

The speech also was an appeal for help from the same Democrats and the few Republicans Reagan fought, no quarter asked or given, during 1981-82.

The president appealed for bipartisanship at least half a dozen times, praising Democratic House

Speaker Thomas O'Neill by name for his part in the recent Social Security financing compromise agreement.

"Let us, in these next two years — men and women of both parties and every political shade — concentrate on the long-range, bipartisan responsibilities of government, not the short-term temptations of partisan politics."

But the president in no way retreated from his insistence the supply side economic programs he brought to Washington two years ago were working.

"We have a long way to go, but thanks to the courage, patience and strength of our people, America is on the mend," Reagan said. He made clear, too, he would fight any effort to repeal the 10 percent tax cut and anti-inflation indexing reform due to take effect this year and offered job proposals, but came nowhere near the big government-financed

See REAGAN Page 12A

# McCollum Happy, Chiles Skeptical

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum praised President Ronald Reagan's State of the Union address today, calling it "compassionate, upbeat and very realistic."

But U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Lakeeland, was somewhat sarcastic in his comments.

"It was good to hear the president say he recognizes the dangers of big deficits and that he wants to do something about it," said the ranking Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

"I think the proposals in broad terms were very conciliatory and seeking accommodation with the

Democratic Party," McCollum said. "The effort he made to tell his views about our need for keeping free trade going was unusual for a state of the union message."

Chiles, noting the president's apparent recognition of the dangers of big deficits, added, however, that to "really make an appreciable difference in deficits we have to look at revenues. While the president said he is willing to seek revenues, 1986 is simply too late. Our national debt will have grown another \$600 billion by then."

"I also question the prudence of making a 10 percent tax cut in July

thereby adding again to the size of the deficit. If the danger of the deficit is so great, which I believe it is, we should not add to it with a tax cut," Chiles said.

McCollum lauded the president's effort to establish a basis for maintaining control on inflation while "still helping the folks who have gotten hurt in the economy."

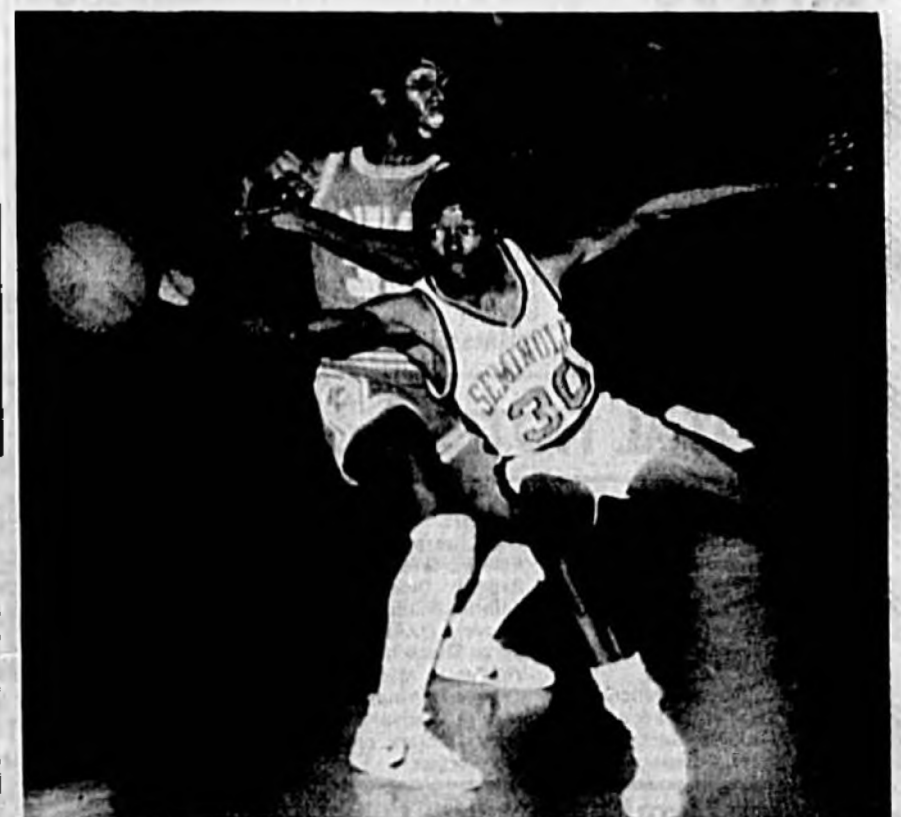
The Seminole County Republican said Reagan will have some trouble with his defense spending plan, predicting Congress will increase the cuts even further.

McCollum did not like the "trigger

taxes" slated for 1986. "I don't agree with the proposal to increase taxes to solve the problem with the deficit," he said.

But McCollum does like the proposal for educational savings accounts whereby parents can put aside money for their children's college education in tax-free accounts. "I hope this will be adopted without much fanfare," he said.

U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Winter Park, who pushed a jobs bill through the Congress, could not be reached for comment today. Earlier, she indicated she favored Reagan's program. — DONNA ESTES



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## VICTORY

Seminole High guard Vernon Law swipes a pass from Daytona Beach Mainland's Issac Bell during Five Star Conference basketball action Tuesday night at Seminole High School. The Fighting Seminoles hammered the Bucs, 73-48, to hold on to first place in the Five Star with an 8-1 record. See Sports, Page 10A.

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# Toll Road Financing Suggested

Toll roads are the best way to finance construction of limited access expressways and major access highways in Seminole County, according to Public Works Director Jack Schuder. Schuder, who doubles as director of the county's expressway authority, said revenue currently available from state and federal governments for county road projects is already being used to support the county budget.

County wants gas tax hike power.

See Page 2A story

"There is no excess for building limited access expressways," Schuder said. For the millions of dollars necessary to build expressways and other major highways bonding is the only solution, he said.

The expressway authority hopes to develop by its Feb. 22 meeting a scope of services for a consultant to examine the county for potential expressway sites.

"We would want them to look at the various corridors," Schuder said.

And while existing highways will not be converted into toll roads, major improvements to those roads can be financed with revenues from toll highways.

"There's no way we see the 4-laning or 6-laning of Lake Mary Boulevard unless there is a major source of revenue," Schuder said.

He said those major collectors are important to generating enough traffic to make the toll roads successful.

The Orlando-Orange County Expressway Authority paid for a number of improvements to roads in Orange County which

See ROAD Page 2A



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Six Arrested In Cyanide Water Poisoning Threats

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Officials arrested six people in a string of cyanide poisoning threats against dozens of Louisiana water systems and said they were close to more arrests today in the scare — not believed part of an organized effort.

The anonymous phone threats, beginning last Thursday in St. Gabriel and spreading to other communities during the weekend, puzzled authorities and deprived up to a quarter-million people of tap water Monday, until the systems could be tested for poison.

On Tuesday, traces of the poison were detected in initial tests on a sample from the Hammond water system, but subsequent samples revealed none.

## Plot Also Included Walesa

NEW YORK (UPI) — Polish Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa nearly became another target of the same two men who allegedly plotted the assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II, NBC news reports. "But for whatever reason the attempt never took place," Marvin Kalb, NBC diplomatic correspondent, said Tuesday.

Kalb, in a report from Rome, said Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turk jailed for shooting the pope, and Sergei Ivanov Antonov, who was head of the Bulgarian Airlines office in Rome, once discussed assassinating Walesa.

Their discussion in Rome reportedly coincided with Walesa's visit to the Vatican in January 1981 — four months after he led the August 1980 uprising in Gdansk, Poland, that gave birth to the independent Solidarity trade union.

## Cause Of Blast Unknown

LEHI, Utah (UPI) — Investigators today sought the cause of a blast at an explosives manufacturing plant that killed four employees, rocked houses 20 miles away and left nothing but a hole where a two-story building once stood.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Officials feared more heavy rains and winds would start another round of mud slides and flooding today in saturated northern California, where a construction worker was swept by his death by a slide. Freezing rain and snow stretched across the Northern Plains and lower Great Lakes. The rapidly rising Guadalupe River in downtown San Jose, Calif., forced authorities Tuesday to evacuate about 60 inhabitants of a tent city pitched on the river banks. Churches and the Salvation Army provided temporary housing. Forecasters were calling for up to 5 inches more rain in low-lying areas and up to a foot of rain in the Santa Cruz mountains, 100 miles south of San Francisco, where heavy rains a year ago caused massive mud slides. Winter weather returned to the Northern Plains and Great Lakes region as temperatures in Minnesota reached a high of 3 degrees. Temperatures were expected to fall to minus 30 by dawn today in northern Minnesota and North Dakota. Gale warnings were up along the West Coast and workers stored up weakened levees with sandbags in the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta where a forecast of 9.6-foot tides put 500,000 acres of low-lying farmland in jeopardy. Freezing rain and snow spread across Oklahoma, through Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa. Up to 2 inches of snow covered the Oklahoma Panhandle and up to 3 inches was reported in Iowa and Nebraska. Up to 8 inches of snow fell on Utah's mountains, and blinding fog clouded much of northern Utah, including Salt Lake City. Forecasters predicted another foot of snow would cap the Colorado Rockies.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 46; overnight low: 39; Tuesday high: 65; barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 97 percent; winds: north at 7 mph; rain: none; sunrise 7:16 a.m., sunset 6 p.m.

**THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** high, 6:36 a.m., 6:55 p.m.; low, 1:43 a.m., 12:40 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 6:28 a.m., 6:47 p.m.; low, 1:34 a.m., 12:31 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 1:44 a.m., — p.m.; low, 8:26 a.m., 6:17 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind variable near 10 knots today and tonight becoming northwest or west 10 knots during Thursday. Seas 3 feet or less. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers mainly north portion tonight.

**AREA FORECAST:** Mostly fair and cool today. Highs mid to upper 60s. Variable light wind. Tonight becoming mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. Lows mid 40s to around 50. Variable light wind. Thursday variable cloudiness and a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs near 60 to mid 60s.

## STOCKS

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

Flagship Banks	22 1/4	22 1/4
Florida Power & Light	37 1/4	37 1/4
Florida Progress	18 1/4	18 1/4
Hughes Supply	28 1/4	28
Morrison's	17 1/4	17 1/4
NCR Corp.	90 1/4	90 1/4
Pleassy	83 1/4	80
Scotty's	27	27 1/4
Southeast Bank	18 1/4	20

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital		DISCHARGES	
TUESDAY ADMISSIONS			
Sanford:	Louis George	Sanford:	Ruth M. Salisbury
Linda N. Hoffman	Ruth M. Salisbury	Ruth B. Thomas	Theresa O. Roy, Deltona
Arlin L. McDaniel	Theresa O. Roy, Deltona	Alfred Shackelford, Deltona	Virginia V. Michael, Longwood
Dawn B. Pierce	Alfred Shackelford, Deltona	Virginia L. Young, Osteen	Faye M. Magyer, Tavares
Viv G. Walker	Virginia L. Young, Osteen	Faye M. Magyer, Tavares	Christy J. Clark and baby girl, Winter Springs
Clifford M. Duncan, Deltona	Faye M. Magyer, Tavares	Christy J. Clark and baby girl, Winter Springs	
Apollonia Szamiel, Deltona	Christy J. Clark and baby girl, Winter Springs		
Thelma E. Albert, Geneva			
John O. Bauer, Osteen			

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## Without Voter Approval

# Seminole Looks To Levy Penny Gas Tax

By MICHAEL BEHA  
Herald Staff Writer

Responding to advice from the county's legislative delegation to help themselves, Seminole County commissioners have asked a state association to help them do just that.

County commissioners are asking the State Association of County Commissioners to lobby for legislation to help Seminole generate more funds.

Commissioners are seeking to have the referendum requirement removed for implementation of a county one-cent gasoline tax. That would allow the commissioners to levy an additional penny tax on gasoline without voter approval.

But not all the commissioners support the idea. Robert G. "Bud" Feather says he is against giving commissioners the power to levy the tax without a referendum.

"I want the referendum. I don't think government has the right to reach into people's pockets," Feather said.

Feather said the current commission would not approve any tax measure frivolously, but

future boards might not be so judicious.

Commissioner Sandra Glenn supports the plan. "I'm willing to take the heat politically," she said. "If we have a referendum, no one is going to vote to fix the roads."

Robert Sturm agreed with Mrs. Glenn. "If that's what it takes, the guts and courage to do it, then let's do it."

By levying an additional one-penny gasoline tax in the county the commissioners could generate an additional \$600,000 annually.

State lawmakers representing Seminole County have told commissioners twice in recent weeks not to expect state help to solve county problems if commissioners are unwilling to put referendums on the ballot.

Commissioners are also asking for an extension of the optional one-cent county sales tax. According to Mrs. Glenn, the commission does not intend to put a one-cent sales tax on the ballot, but supports it so as to give aid to counties which need funding to construct correctional facilities, civic centers and other public facilities.

Also sought is support for a bill being introduced by state Rep. Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, which would give county governments and school boards a refund of gasoline taxes.

City governments already receive the refund. Throughout the state about \$2.5 million was refunded last year.

Mrs. Glenn said the county would stand to get about \$11,000 a year. "It's only \$11,000 but \$11,000 that we don't have now."

Also sought is more state funding for judiciary costs. Many state-mandated programs have forced the county to increase filing fees and other court-related fees over the past two years, commissioners said.

Among the other legislation the County Commission is seeking to have enacted by the state Legislature is:

— Adjustment of the state's homestead exemption. The state Supreme Court recently ruled the five-year residency requirement for the \$25,000 exemption was unconstitutional. That ruling will alter the tax rate in the county

to make up for income lost when residents who had received a \$5,000 exemption receive the \$25,000 exemption instead.

— Clarification of double taxation. Many counties have faced lawsuits filed by municipalities charging that they receive little or no service for their county tax dollars. In Seminole County the county and cities came to an agreement which should resolve the question. Legal definitions still need to be clarified, commissioners said.

— Change in debt service for state roads. Seminole County wants the state to take over bond payments on State Road 434 which was built with county funds and then accepted into the state road system. The county is paying about \$400,000 annually in bond payments on the road.

The commission also opposes a bill which would reduce the impact of county governments in dealing with public health issues. The health department is currently funded through state and county funds. The proposed changes would limit the county's funding and policy-making decisions.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## SAY AHHHHH!

National School Nurse Day is a good time for students to turn the tables on nurses in Seminole County schools, and Sara Wontenay, a student today at Southside Elementary School in Sanford, did just that taking nurse Ann Wilson's temperature. Mrs. Wilson is the nurse for Southside, Idyllwild, Lakeview and Wilson Elementary schools and Crooms and Seminole high schools. She and the five other nurses who work in Seminole County schools — Jo DiClemente, Carol Kemp, P.J. Turner, Gail McQuaig and Joy Fagan — are all registered nurses.

## Power Bills Going Up

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida Power Corp. residential customers will soon be paying more for their electricity.

The Public Service Commission Tuesday approved an \$111 million rate hike for the St. Petersburg-based utility. Of the total, \$33 million is already in effect as an interim increase.

PSC Chairman Gerald Gunter said the typical residential monthly bill for 1,000 kilowatt hours will climb about \$8 with the award.

The company, which has 800,000

customers, some of which are in south Seminole County, had sought a \$169 million hike. The PSC staff had said \$125 million was warranted.

The three-member PSC panel undercut both figures.

The company said the increase was necessary to defray high interest charges and the costs of a new \$450 million coal-fired plant at Crystal River that became operational last month.

Florida Power officials were disappointed with the award.

## ... Road Financing Eyed

Continued From Page 1A

provide access to the expressway.

Toll revenues could finance solutions to problems on many roads in the county, Schuder said.

But the consultant's work will be important in figuring the cost of toll roads and of improvements to access roads.

Schuder said a mile of toll highway would cost between \$5 million and \$8 million. Toll revenues have been targeted by citizen groups which examined possible improvements to Lake Mary Boulevard and State Road 436 through Altamonte Springs. Those projects are estimated to cost from \$200 million to \$300 million.

Schuder said \$1 million in revenues would bond about \$12 million in construction costs but added that the county must pledge funds to support the bond issue while the toll roads are being constructed and during the early years of operation.

"The big thing to remember is that takes an initial period of two to five years to build up the traffic," Schuder said. "Can you finance the initial construction and operation until the traffic is built up?"

But Schuder said county residents should not expect to see expressways built in the next few years. It takes five years from the conception of an expressway until the toll booths open.

# Sanford Man Jailed In Rape Of Boy, 15

A 22-year-old Sanford man was being held in the Seminole County jail without bond following his arrest in connection with the kidnapping and sexual assault on a young boy.

Derry 'Tiny' Wilson, of 1309 7th St., is accused of abducting a 15-year-old Sanford boy about 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 21 by placing a straight razor to his throat and forcing him to a wooded area behind Sanford's Goldsboro Elementary School.

Wilson allegedly tried to rape the boy, but was resisted, according to a Seminole County sheriff's report. Wilson threatened to kill the defiant youth, cut him on the right leg with the razor and then sodomized him, the report said.

Wilson also pulled out a handful of his victim's hair, the report said, and demanded the boy's watch. However, the youth threw it into the woods.

Wilson was arrested Tuesday near his home.

**PURSE SNATCHED**  
A Longwood woman told deputies her purse was taken from the trunk of her car while it was parked at Flea World Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Shirley Claypool, 49, of 152 Magnolia Drive said \$60 was in the purse.

**LONGWOOD TEEN INJURED**  
A Longwood teenager is in good condition at Florida Hospital, Altamonte Springs, today following a car wreck Friday night which killed an Orange County man.

Kim Valcourt, 19, of 109 Cherry Hill Circle, was in good condition following surgery for various broken bones and lacerations, hospital personnel said.

Kevin Speck, 18, of Orlando, was killed in the collision on State Road 436 Friday at about 10:15 p.m. between his 1981 pickup truck and another truck, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

An FHP spokesman said Speck's truck collided with a truck driven by Michael Goff, 19, of Apopka, in which Miss Valcourt was a passenger. Speck was dead on arrival at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Goff was treated and released from Florida Hospital-Apopka.

**ATTACKER NETS \$10**  
A Daytona Beach man was robbed of \$10 outside a convenience store near Longwood Saturday by a man who struck him in the mouth.

Mohamed Abushousha, 27, told sheriff's deputies two men approached him as he left his car at the 7-11 Store on U.S. Highway 17-92 near Longwood.

One man, about 5-foot-8-inches tall, struck him in the mouth and asked for his wallet. When Abushousha gave him the wallet the man ran off, deputies said.

## Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

### TEENAGE RING BROKEN

A group of high school teenagers have been charged with burglaries, auto theft, and grand theft which involved more than 50 separate incidents in the Deer Run area near Casselberry.

Seminole County Sheriff John Polk said eight juveniles have been arrested through the combined efforts of his office and the Casselberry Police Department. All of the students are first-time offenders.

Sheriff's investigator William Morris and Casselberry Sgt. Durbin Gatch said the incidents began last summer and continued through October of last year.

Those arrested were allegedly involved in 40 burglaries — mostly to automobiles, and three auto thefts in Deer Run, Polk said. In Casselberry, these offenders are suspected of committing 10 auto burglaries, and three auto thefts.

Polk pointed out that in all of the auto burglaries, all of those vehicles were left unlocked; and for those autos stolen, the keys were left in the vehicles.

Conviction of these felony charges could result in prison sentences of up to five years.

One of the students is in the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center, the others were booked at the Casselberry Police Department and released to their parents.

A sheriff's department spokesman said six of the juveniles are 15 years old. Two are 16 years old.

### MAILBOX VANDALIZED

A Lake Mary man wrestled with a youth who vandalized his neighbor's mailbox but lost him before police arrived to arrest him.

Charles Bourcier, 55, of 217 Dublin Drive told deputies he chased two youths who were beating the mailbox of his neighbor, Richard Milan, 27, of 212 Dublin Drive.

Bourcier said he grabbed one of the youths and held him for a time but lost him as they were walking back to Bourcier's house to wait for police.

### TV TAKEN

A Sanford man was charged with taking a television from Zayre's in Sanford.

Clarence Bishop, 31, of 401 Magnolia Ave. was charged with grand theft at 9:30 p.m. Saturday after he allegedly placed a television, valued at \$348, in a shopping cart and left the store. Bond was set at \$500.

### CAR THEFT THwarted

An Oviedo man watched as his car was stolen from his driveway Saturday night and then apprehended the thief.

David Jones, 39, told Seminole County sheriff's deputies he was approaching his driveway in Black Hammock near Oviedo when he saw a man pull his wife's car out of his driveway.

Jones yelled and tried to block the man's path but the driver, drove through a neighbor's lawn, knocking down a palm tree. Jones went inside to ask his wife if she had loaned the car to anyone and after being told "no," pursued the man.

After several blocks he headed off the thief, who ran the car into a ditch and ran into nearby woods. Jones caught the man and turned him over to Oviedo police.

Jose Lopez, age and address unknown, was charged with auto theft and jailed.

### DUI ARRESTS

The following people were arrested on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

— Thomas Gonzalez, 39, Orlando, was arrested at 2:55 a.m. Saturday along U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Police said the car Gonzalez was driving crossed the center line of the road several times. Bond was set at \$500.

— Roxanne Young, 36, 14 N. Fairfax St., Winter Springs, was arrested at 1 a.m. Saturday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was observed weaving on U.S. Highway in Casselberry. Bond was set at \$500.

— Herbert Pelsner, 36, 630 Walnut St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 11:30 a.m. on State Road 436 in Altamonte Springs on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. Police said he turned off the road and into a ditch. Bond was set at \$500.

— Edward Hutchins, 36, 288 S. Short St., Lake Mary was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident shortly before midnight Saturday. Lake Mary police arrested him at home following an accident in which Hutchins was allegedly involved on U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake of the Woods Road.



# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### 'Little Vietnam' Quiet After Racial Violence

COCOA (UPI) — After three days of sporadic rock and bottle-throwing by black youths, the streets of Cocoa's troubled "Little Vietnam" section have returned to normal, police said.

But police plan to beef up patrols for the next several nights "Just to make sure things go okay," Cocoa police spokesman Everett Parker said Tuesday.

Violence broke out in the predominantly-black neighborhood Saturday night following a police raid. Only minor disturbances were reported Sunday, but more upheaval occurred Monday in the low-income area when about 200 residents gathered.

### Shuttle Flight Delayed

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Officials say there definitely is a fuel leak in space shuttle Challenger's main engine system, and detective work needed to find the elusive leak may delay the craft's maiden flight until late March.

That delay in turn, guarantees additional delays in two subsequent shuttle flights and threatens plans for an international Spacelab mission Sept. 30.

### 'Blue' Cable Ban Opposed

ORLANDO (UPI) — Orange County Commission Chairman Lou Treadway says he will oppose the efforts of several commissioners who want a countywide ban on nudity and pornography in cable television.

The ban is being pushed by commissioner Vera Carter. She says she wants to include cable television in a proposed adult entertainment code aimed at regulating nude dancing, massage parlors and adult movie theaters and bookstores.

The three cable television systems in Orange County do not show X-rated movies yet, but Ms. Carter said she fears they will be added to the programming soon. She says she wants to stop it before it starts.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Barbie, Alleged Nazi War Criminal, Arrested

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Klaus Barbie, the former Nazi Gestapo chief known as the "Butcher of Lyon," faces possible extradition to be tried for war crimes in West Germany after being arrested in Bolivia on an unrelated charge.

Legal sources warned it also was possible the ailing Barbie, 69, would appeal the charges accusing him of cheating a government mining company out of \$10,000 and apply for bail.

If bail is granted, the legal sources said, they expect him to flee Bolivia — which has an extradition treaty with Bonn — for Paraguay, which does not.

He is held responsible for the deaths of thousands of Jews, French resistance workers and children sent to concentration camps while he served as Gestapo chief in Lyon, France.

### Mubarak Wants Troops Out

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — President Hosni Mubarak wants a pledge this week during his visit to the White House that President Reagan will put more pressure on Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon, a top Egyptian official said.

Mubarak also will advise Reagan, Egypt will not participate in overall Middle East peace talks unless Jordan and the Palestinians have a role, Butros Ghali, the Egyptian state minister for foreign affairs, said Tuesday.

Flying to Washington today on his second trip to the United States since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat on Oct. 6, 1981, Mubarak's three-day visit includes a meeting with Reagan Thursday.

## A Dating Service For Herpes Victims

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Responsible Dating Service wants to help herpes sufferers "meet that special person who also has herpes."

The new service is the creation of John Williams, a 24-year-old herpes sufferer who laughingly calls himself a "victim of the sexual revolution," and his best friend, Clement Mosseri, 22, who does not have herpes.

The aim of the service, its brochure says, is to try to "help other people in similar circumstances overcome the fear of rejection, low self-esteem and self-imposed social alienation."

"We can help lessen the worry and bring new excitement into your social life by introducing you to new people who also happen to be victims of herpes. These are people who share your concerns and your special needs."

Williams says the service is based on the premise that most herpes reoccurrences result from "intercourse trauma," anxiety over the prospect of having sex with someone who does not suffer from the disease and giving it to them.

He reasons that if a herpes sufferer knows in advance a prospective sex partner has the virus, then his or her anxiety level will dramatically be reduced as will the chance of a reoccurrence. It has not been established, he says, whether two herpes sufferers having sex actually worsen each other's conditions.

Williams and Mosseri had difficulties getting the service off the ground. Several newspapers rejected an advertisement on grounds that it was "too controversial," said Williams.

But an alternative weekly published the ad several weeks ago, and that sparked a good response. So far, about 70 people have signed up, slightly more of them men than women. Before they actually start matching people up however, Williams and Mosseri want to establish a client base of about 200.

"We have people calling us saying, 'Wow, we think this is great, keep up the good work,'" Williams said.

# Flu Could Mean Major Future Problems

ATLANTA (UPI) — An attack of influenza may be more than just a matter of getting over the original infection — it could mean life-threatening medical problems years later, medical scientists now say.

There is evidence that Type-A influenza epidemics can leave in their wake widespread cases of heart disease, encephalitis, Parkinson's disease, and other nerve disorders. Even some cases of schizophrenia and manic depression may be the result of flu.

These theories on the possible long-term consequences of a bout with Type-A influenza were the subject of a research paper co-authored by two medical scientists, Dr. William Foege, director of the national Centers for Disease Control, and Dr. Reimer Ravenholt, former head of the CDC's world health surveys, now with the federal Alcohol and Drug Abuse agency in Washington.

The results of their study appeared last October in *Lancet*, a British medical journal, in an article titled "1918 Influenza, Encephalitis Lethargica, Parkinsonism."

Foege and Ravenholt researched the 1918 flu pandemic that killed 500,000 Americans and 20 million worldwide before it ran its course.

Part of their research included a study of medical records for the years 1918-26 in Seattle-King County, Wash., and similar records of the Samoan Islands from 1918-30.

They found a close association between influenza and later cases of encephalitis lethargica.

Their studies, they said, "demonstrates the extraordinary neuropathogenic qualities of the causative agent — here identified as the 1918 (swine) influenza virus."

The evidence, according to Foege and Ravenholt, indicates that many cases of coronary disease among the elderly may be traceable to the destructive effects of the 1918 flu virus on nerves controlling heart action.

The significant decline of heart disease deaths in the past 10 years may be due, in part, to the fact that people who were exposed to the 1918 virus have died.

Although the 1918 virus was never identified in the laboratory, scientists believe it was the swine flu virus — a Type-A virus.

In 1976, inoculation of Americans with a vaccine containing swine flu antigen caused cases of Guillain-Barre disease (a type of paralysis), suggesting that this flu virus produced a toxic effect on the nervous system, even in the killed state, they said.

Foege and Ravenholt also believe that most cases of Parkinson's disease in the last 60 years or so may have been due to the 1918 flu pandemic and its subsequent outbreaks of Type-A flu.

In addition, they attribute a wave of manic-

depressive and schizophrenia cases from the 1920s through the 1940s to the 1918 epidemic, at least in part. The prevalence of these mental disorders, like heart disease, has been declining in recent years, possibly as a result of the dying-off of those exposed to the 1918 flu.

Another aspect of their investigation indicates that influenza infections in American children may be damaging their brains. Ravenholt notes that almost all Japanese get flu shots annually and that Japanese children have, on average, an intelligence quotient

Judith S. Brook, an associate professor of psychiatry at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, conducted the studies with fellow researchers and said research in the past often focused on the mother because "of the assumption the mother was all-important."

"A major finding of ours is that the father plays a very important role and can have an impact on the adolescent personality which, in turn, is related to drug use," Miss Brook said.

seven points higher than American youngsters. In the U.S. flu shots are urged only for those over 65 and the chronically ill.

All Type-A influenza viruses, according to their study, probably have effects similar to those of the 1918 flu. Only now, according to Foege and Ravenholt, are scientists beginning to understand just how serious the influenza problem is.

## Fathers, Love Your Kids, Maybe They Won't Use Drugs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Teenagers whose parents are warm and affectionate are less likely to use drugs than children whose parents are cold and distant, studies by New York researchers show.

The studies, funded by the National Institute on Drug Abuse, also pointed out the strong role a father can play in heading off teenage drug use.

Judith S. Brook, an associate professor of psychiatry at Mount Sinai School of Medicine, conducted the studies with fellow researchers and said research in the past often focused on the mother because "of the assumption the mother was all-important."

"A major finding of ours is that the father plays a very important role and can have an impact on the adolescent personality which, in turn, is related to drug use," Miss Brook said.



The Shopper's Center

<b>Walgreens Coupon</b>  <b>1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM</b> Walgreens Brand-rich <b>1.49</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WHITMAN'S RED FOIL GIFT HEART</b> Five chocolates, 1 lb. <b>2.50</b>	 <b>WHITMAN'S DELUXE CHOCOLATES</b> In shiny red foil heart Pound Box <b>7.95</b>	 <b>CONVERSATION HEARTS, 6 oz.</b> Stick 59¢ Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>VALENTINES for KIDS</b> Ass'd quantities <b>99¢</b>	 <b>BORDEN'S 'PAROSOL' HEART</b> Delicious variety, 16 oz. REG. \$1.99 <b>3.59 SALE</b>	 <b>SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE HEART</b> Palmers foil wrap 3 1/2 oz. REG. \$1.19 <b>1.49 SALE</b>	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>VITAMIN C 250 TABLETS</b> Generic 100 mg <b>2.99</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983
<b>Walgreens Coupon</b>  <b>PEPSI, DIET PEPSI OR MT. DEW</b> 2 Liter <b>89¢</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983 Without coupon \$1.37	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>CADBURY KING SIZE BARS</b> 1 oz. choice <b>89¢</b> Limit 4 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX</b> 5 1/2 oz. size <b>4/89¢</b> Limit 4 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>SUN SWEET 12 oz. PITTED PRUNES</b> Large size California <b>1.00</b> Limit 1 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>MCCORMICK BLACK PEPPER</b> 4 oz. pure ground <b>59¢</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>100 GENERIC ASPIRIN</b> 5 grain tablets <b>49¢</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983		
 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>WALGREENS DIAPERS</b> Straight leg choice <b>6.29</b> Limit 1 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>OLD SPICE STICK, 2 1/2 oz.</b> Regular or menthol <b>1.39</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>EXTRA BODY 7 oz. SILKIENICE HAIR CARE</b> Shampoo or conditioner <b>1.49</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>COVER GIRL OIL-CONTROL MAKE-UP</b> Liquid, powder or blush By Cover Girl <b>1.99</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>Colgate</b> Reg. 7 oz. or Gel & 4 oz. COLGATE TOOTHPASTE 1.19 Limit 1 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>MYLAMUCIL 21 oz.</b> Reg. or orange powder laxative \$5.99 \$2.99 <b>6.99 - 1.00 = 5.99</b> Limit 1 thru Jan. 30, 1983		
 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>Comfort Stride NO NONSENSE</b> Regular or queen panty hose <b>2.00 - 1.00 = 1.00</b> Limit 1 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>ADORN 9 oz. HAIR SPRAY</b> Choice of 3 <b>1.99</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>IMPULSE BODY SPRAY CHOICE</b> 4 oz. choice <b>2.19</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>COVER GIRL MASCARA</b> Thick lash! <b>1.69</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>20 CONTACT COLD CAPS</b> 12 hr. relief <b>3.29</b> Limit 1 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>ECOLOGIZER AIR CLEANING SYSTEM NO. CA9</b> <b>16.99</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983		
 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>TILIX MILDW STAIN REMOVER</b> 16 oz. spray <b>1.69</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>PURSE SIZE STATIC GUARD SPRAY</b> 1 1/2 oz. spray \$1.49 <b>99¢</b> Limit 2 thru Jan. 30, 1983	 <b>WALGREENS COUPON</b> <b>Choice of Batteries EVEREADY</b> D, C, AA, AAA, 9V, 18V, 27V, 36V, 45V, 54V, 63V, 90V, 135V, 225V, 315V, 405V, 495V, 585V, 675V, 765V, 855V, 945V, 1035V, 1125V, 1215V, 1305V, 1395V, 1485V, 1575V, 1665V, 1755V, 1845V, 1935V, 2025V, 2115V, 2205V, 2295V, 2385V, 2475V, 2565V, 2655V, 2745V, 2835V, 2925V, 3015V, 3105V, 3195V, 3285V, 3375V, 3465V, 3555V, 3645V, 3735V, 3825V, 3915V, 4005V, 4095V, 4185V, 4275V, 4365V, 4455V, 4545V, 4635V, 4725V, 4815V, 4905V, 4995V, 5085V, 5175V, 5265V, 5355V, 5445V, 5535V, 5625V, 5715V, 5805V, 5895V, 5985V, 6075V, 6165V, 6255V, 6345V, 6435V, 6525V, 6615V, 6705V, 6795V, 6885V, 6975V, 7065V, 7155V, 7245V, 7335V, 7425V, 7515V, 7605V, 7695V, 7785V, 7875V, 7965V, 8055V, 8145V, 8235V, 8325V, 8415V, 8505V, 8595V, 8685V, 8775V, 8865V, 8955V, 9045V, 9135V, 9225V, 9315V, 9405V, 9495V, 9585V, 9675V, 9765V, 9855V, 9945V, 10035V, 10125V, 10215V, 10305V, 10395V, 10485V, 10575V, 10665V, 10755V, 10845V, 10935V, 11025V, 11115V, 11205V, 11295V, 11385V, 11475V, 11565V, 11655V, 11745V, 11835V, 11925V, 12015V, 12105V, 12195V, 12285V, 12375V, 12465V, 12555V, 12645V, 12735V, 12825V, 12915V, 13005V, 13095V, 13185V, 13275V, 13365V, 13455V, 13545V, 13635V, 13725V, 13815V, 13905V, 13995V, 14085V, 14175V, 14265V, 14355V, 14445V, 14535V, 14625V, 14715V, 14805V, 14895V, 14985V, 15075V, 15165V, 15255V, 15345V, 15435V, 15525V, 15615V, 15705V, 15795V, 15885V, 15975V, 16065V, 16155V, 16245V, 16335V, 16425V, 16515V, 16605V, 16695V, 16785V, 16875V, 16965V, 17055V, 17145V, 17235V, 17325V, 17415V, 17505V, 17595V, 17685V, 17775V, 17865V, 17955V, 18045V, 18135V, 18225V, 18315V, 18405V, 18495V, 18585V, 18675V, 18765V, 18855V, 18945V, 19035V, 19125V, 19215V, 19305V, 19395V, 19485V, 19575V, 19665V, 19755V, 19845V, 19935V, 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31365V, 31455V, 31545V, 31635V, 31725V, 31815V, 31905V, 32000V, 32095V, 32185V, 32275V, 32365V, 32455V, 32545V, 32635V, 32725V, 32815V, 32905V, 33000V, 33095V, 33185V, 33275V, 33365V, 33455V, 33545V, 33635V, 33725V, 33815V, 33905V, 34000V, 34095V, 34185V, 34275V, 34365V, 34455V, 34545V, 34635V, 34725V, 34815V, 34905V, 35000V, 35095V, 35185V, 35275V, 35365V, 35455V, 35545V, 35635V, 35725V, 35815V, 35905V, 36000V, 36095V, 36185V, 36275V, 36365V, 36455V, 36545V, 36635V, 36725V, 36815V, 36905V, 37000V, 37095V, 37185V, 37275V, 37365V, 37455V, 37545V, 37635V, 37725V, 37815V, 37905V, 38000V, 38095V, 38185V, 38275V, 38365V, 38455V, 38545V, 38635V, 38725V, 38815V, 38905V, 39000V, 39095V, 39185V, 39275V, 39365V, 39455V, 39545V, 39635V, 39725V, 39815V, 39905V, 40000V, 40095V, 40185V, 40275V, 40365V, 40455V, 40545V, 40635V, 40725V, 40815V, 40905V, 41000V, 41095V, 41185V, 41275V, 41365V, 41455V, 41545V, 41635V, 41725V, 41815V, 41905V, 42000V, 42095V, 42185V, 42275V, 42365V, 42455V, 42545V, 42635V, 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65455V, 65545V, 65635V, 65725V, 65815V, 65905V, 66000V, 66095V, 66185V, 66275V, 66365V, 66455V, 66545V, 66635V, 66725V, 66815V, 66905V, 67000V, 67095V, 67185V, 67275V, 67365V, 67455V, 67545V, 67635V, 67725V, 67815V, 67905V, 68000V, 68095V, 68185V, 68275V, 68365V, 68455V, 68545V, 68635V, 68725V, 68815V, 68905V, 69000V, 69095V, 69					



# Evening Herald

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## Congress Must Face Up To Reality

The Reagan administration faced up to political reality in its recent decision to trim \$8 billion from the proposed defense budget.

We hope Congress also will face reality—the reality of Soviet military strength—before pushing for further defense reductions.

With a projected \$200 billion deficit and a mood on Capitol Hill to make the Pentagon share the austerity forced on other programs, President Reagan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger had to do their own military cutting. Otherwise, Congress would have done it for them.

In view of economic and political conditions, the administration acted prudently in reducing proposed defense spending by approximately 3 percent for the next fiscal year. Nevertheless, a major congressional battle still lies ahead.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., a member of the Senate Budget Committee, for example, said the administration's action "is only the first step. Congress is going to cut significantly more."

Fortunately, others in Congress will work hard to block further reductions. Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman John Tower, R-Tex., said Mr. Reagan "responded to enormous pressure" in making the cuts and "acted against his basic instincts."

Who can doubt it? Mr. Reagan's instinct for a strong defense arises from the Soviet Union's massive buildup of conventional and nuclear forces and a military budget at least 40 percent higher than that of the United States.

Although it may be politically expedient for some members of Congress to argue we can't afford the military spending sought by Mr. Reagan, it would be more realistic if they asked whether we can afford not to improve our armed forces.

The only alternative to keeping abreast of the Soviet's military capacity is to negotiate meaningful arms reductions with them. And, to negotiate except from a position of strength would be foolhardy.

The Soviets' "yellow rain" chemical warfare against the Afghans, their financing of terrorism, and growing indications of KGB involvement in the attempted assassination of the pope convincingly argue against the misguided belief of a peace-loving Moscow.

Moreover, Yuri Andropov's offer of a non-aggression pact is belied as propaganda by a new study of Soviet nuclear weapons deployment in Europe. The analysis by the U.S. Strategic Institute shows an integrated air and ground offensive system of Soviet weapons.

With a six-to-one advantage in missile launchers, a four-to-one advantage in numbers of missiles, and a five-to-one advantage in warheads and aggregate explosive power, the Soviets have mobilized formidable forces more for attack than for defense.

These accepted facts vividly warn that Soviet intentions should no longer be ignored by those in the United States who continually cry for less spending on national security.

Far from a military spending spree, current defense expenditures and those proposed by Mr. Reagan through 1986 would amount to only 16 percent of all public spending in the United States. By comparison, 35 percent of all public spending in 1955 went for defense.

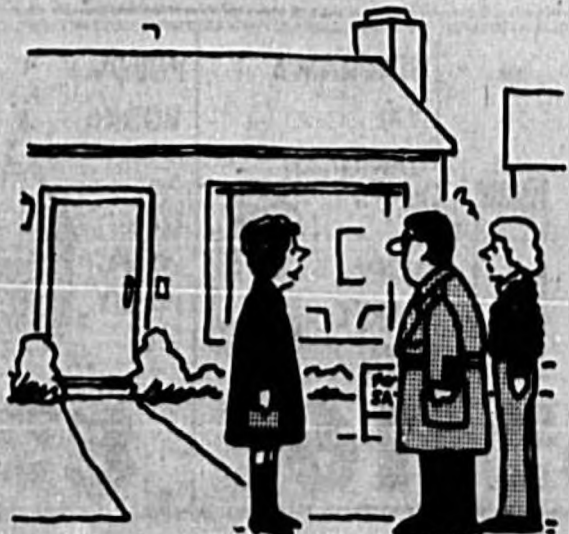
The cuts announced by Weinberger would reduce fiscal year 1984 defense spending to \$273.4 billion from \$284.7 billion.

Weinberger said the cuts do not involve major weapons and were made possible by the decrease in the rate of inflation, lower fuel cost estimates, and planned savings in personnel expenditures.

Secretary Weinberger reportedly is counting on a military pay freeze for the savings in personnel expenditures. And military men and women, who for too long were paid too little, would have to forego a deserved pay increase.

Meanwhile, members of Congress, who have not been reluctant to vote themselves healthy salary and benefit increases, should acknowledge they have forced enough defense cuts on the administration.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"This is really a lovely place, if you don't mind Dioxin."



By JANE CASSELBERRY

There were parades and programs and newspaper articles in observance of the Jan. 15 birthday of the late Martin Luther King Jr. His birthday is marked on calendars.

There have been demands that his birthday be made a national holiday. A great leader and martyr to the cause of civil rights, he certainly deserves recognition.

But there is another American who was considered by many as the country's greatest president who is getting a lot less recognition than Dr. King these days.

The late Franklin Delano Roosevelt was president from March 4, 1933, to April 12, 1945, longer than any other president. But his birthday isn't on the calendar on Jan. 30.

Overcoming his physical handicaps, he certainly earned his place in history by virtue of leading the nation through the Great Depression and World War II, not to mention being the one who approved the development of the atomic bomb.

Fair is fair. FDR certainly deserves recognition, too.

The Seminole County Mental Health Center's

Substance Abuse Program will sponsor a two-weekend plant sale beginning Saturday, Feb. 5 and Feb. 12. The proceeds will benefit "The Cottage," Central Florida's only residential rehabilitation facility for women with alcohol problems.

The Community United Methodist Church on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Casselberry has offered the use of their parking lot for the plant sale. The sale will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 5 p.m. each day.

The Humane Society of Seminole County has two fund raisers coming up to help raise matching funds to match the \$50,000 challenge grant offered by the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation.

The Humane Society has launched a special S&H Green Stamp collection project to raise funds for completion of its new shelter. Everyone can help by collecting green stamps, filling books in turning them in to the head of their group or mailing them to the shelter at 2001 E. 25th St. in Sanford. There also will be "wishing wells" located in the Publix Markets at Sanford Plaza, Butler Plaza in Casselberry and Altamonte Springs in which to deposit them, according to society spokeswoman Joanne Prager.

The goal is 5,000 books by the end of February. These books of stamps will be converted into cash at \$2 a book and S&H will top it off with a special bonus. The three groups or individuals collecting the most books will receive special recognition.

"Many are unable to give large donations, but inquire as to how they can help and we feel this particular project offers an excellent opportunity for everyone to get involved," said Ms. Prager. The official kick-off for the project will be Wednesday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m. at the Seminole County Agri-Center on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford.

The other project is the first annual Cupid's Critter Cabaret to be held 7-11 p.m. Feb. 13 at Lord Chumley's Pub in Altamonte Springs starring the Phyllis Dale Combo and special guests. There will be entertainment and dancing and all profits will benefit the Humane Society.

### ANTHONY HARRIGAN

## Davis, Bacon Wasteful

When the 97th Congress approved a nickel-a-gallon tax increase on gasoline, it refused to exempt from provisions of the Davis-Bacon Act the highway and road repairs and rebuilding that will be funded by the tax.

This action could cost the taxpayers \$600 million or more.

Davis-Bacon was enacted in 1931 when unemployment compensation, minimum wage laws, and other forms of labor protection were non-existent. The act was intended to discourage the use of cheap labor from the south. With the passage of labor laws that prevent discrimination against labor since that time, Davis-Bacon has outlived its usefulness to say the least.

U.S. Rep. Ken Kramer of Colorado has noted that a study by the General Accounting Office indicates the Act contributes to the nation's inflation rate. It also costs contractors more than \$100 million to comply with the payroll reporting requirements.

The Durham Morning Herald published an analysis of Davis-Bacon last October, explaining its undesirable effects. The Act requires payment of the "prevailing wage" to construction workers on projects financed with government money. The prevailing wage has been defined, said the Herald, as the wage paid to the highest 30 percent of the workers in an area. Thus, if only a third of the workers in a given category are unionized and paid union wages, the union wage becomes the prevailing wage.

In practice, the Morning Herald added, "the excessively high union rates have prevented non-union wage competition; they have effectively discriminated against less skilled workers many of whom are black; and they have driven up the price tag on federal projects."

Davis-Bacon is an anachronism that should have been scrapped long ago. Union pressure on Congress has prevented reform. Congressman Kramer has said that this is "the kind of outmoded, counterproductive government requirement which should be eliminated."

Unfortunately, the Reagan administration has declined to confront the union monopolists on this issue.

The need now is for public pressure for action against Davis-Bacon. The law drains money that could be used for highways, bridges and other needed improvements.

### PLEASE WRITE

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

### JACK ANDERSON

## Consul Cold-Shouldered U.S. Citizen

WASHINGTON — Rodney Dangerfield gets laughs by complaining that he gets "no respect." When Americans living abroad have the same complaint, it's no laughing matter.

Thanks to the timidity of some of our consular officers, Americans who get in trouble in a foreign country can no longer count on the kind of help that used to be given routinely to U.S. citizens overseas. Sometimes, in fact, they're lucky if they can even get the American consulate to recognize that they have a problem.

The situation is particularly touchy in places like Saudi Arabia. Not only are the Saudi legal and social systems unlike anything Americans are accustomed to — and some Saudis are eager to take advantage of this ignorance — but the United States has been slavishly wooing the Saudi regime over the years.

In this atmosphere, our consular officials tend to be even more timorous about ruffling Saudi sensibilities. They are more concerned



ROBERT WALTERS

## So Far, Politics As Usual

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (NEA) — Buried within the torrent of conventional political rhetoric flowing from those seeking next year's Democratic presidential nomination lies an intriguing and potentially powerful theme.

The innovative approach to campaigning is succinctly described by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., one of at least eight Democrats considering a bid for the presidency: "The best politics is no politics."

Hollings, one of the most articulate advocates of that radical concept, suggests that "people who say they don't trust politicians anymore are wailing, I am convinced, for politicians to behave as though they trust the people."

Throughout recent decades, the campaigns of both Republican and Democratic candidates for public office, especially the presidency, have emphasized self-promotional oratory and promises which cannot be fulfilled.

The pattern has persisted during three relatively recent events which we part of what Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., characterizes as "the quadrennial oratorical fest and cattle show."

On those three occasions, the Democrats exploring the possibility of running for president have been gathered together — at a national conference sponsored by the Democratic National Committee in Philadelphia last June, at a meeting of Democratic state chairmen in New Orleans last November and at the California Democratic Party's state convention here in mid-January.

Although the speakers at those events have advanced a number of imaginative and creative ideas on a variety of subjects, too much of what was offered consisted of "electrified" sloganeering and verbal potshots at President Reagan.

There are, however, some hopeful signs. Noting Reagan's mounting problems and sagging popularity, Udall warned here: "We had better not gloat over this GOP disaster."

We must not forget that it's been only two years since the voters repudiated us — and we should not take that lightly."

In an extraordinarily candid analysis, Udall added:

"We better tell the painful truth: Life holds no 'freebies.' Some pain and sacrifice — and yes, some sweat and tears will be required . . ."

"With their insensitive suggestions on Social Security, the GOP handed us a beautiful club. But this critical system cannot endure when every year we take in \$15 billion less than we pay out. Savings must be found, revenues reclaimed."

"Reducing \$200 billion deficits to balance budgets will require us to pass some tax cuts and expenditures we might otherwise like to make."

"While we reach to help our unemployed we must not drink from that powerful jug marked 'protectionism.'"

Hollings has repeatedly articulated similar themes in his proposals to reduce federal spending by \$175 billion to \$200 billion during the next three years through "a discipline of sacrifice — a shared sacrifice across the board."

Abandoning the discredited yet indestructible political tradition of promising something to everybody, Hollings is calling for a one-year freeze on cost-of-living adjustments for federal pensions and Social Security payments.

Several especially thoughtful Democratic political consultants are espousing a similar approach. Peter D. Hart, a leading public opinion analyst, told the convention here that the party must "develop a message and theme for America that goes beyond appealing to simple constituencies."

Added Hart: "Too much of Democratic politics has been based on trying to appeal to specific constituencies to add up to 50.1 percent of the vote" instead of presenting "a vision of where we want to take the country."

Similarly Tom Mathews, a respected direct mail expert, notes that years of unfulfilled promises from candidates has produced an electorate that is increasingly cynical about government and alienated from the political process.

"The maverick candidate who doesn't pander to the voters by telling them what he thinks they want to hear will be the winner in 1984," he predicts. "The next president will be someone who doesn't care about winning."

### JEFFREY HART

## Capital Punishment Again

With more than a thousand murderers on death row in the United States, it is not surprising that the debate about execution swirls around us.

Time magazine has devoted its recent issue to the subject, with a long cover story including a historical survey.

I myself have never been an enthusiast for the death penalty, rather a reluctant supporter, with strong and lingering memories of one of Albert Camus' great essays on the subject, opposing execution. And, indeed, the details can be revolting.

It has always seemed to me that there are obvious cases in which, however reluctantly, I had to favor the death penalty. For example, suppose a prison inmate has a life sentence which cannot be reduced. Suppose he murders a prison guard. Without the death penalty, there is little you can do to him. You cannot give him another redundant life sentence. In one of the last executions carried out in California, then Governor Reagan argued on precisely those grounds, i.e., that the state had to support the men who guarded such dangerous prisoners, and refused clemency.

However, in the tradition of Camus, I have been moved by existential reality out of my hesitations and sense of narrow scope regarding capital punishment, moved by a single paragraph in the above mentioned Time magazine. There are some crimes so heinous that life in prison is a grotesque understatement, and even an insult to the humanity of the criminal himself. For its full evidential effect in the argument, the paragraph must be quoted here in full:

"On the night of June 3, 1973, a Chevrolet Caprice, driven by a woman, was forced off Interstate 57, in southern Cook County, Ill., by a car carrying four men. One of them pointed a 12-gauge pump shotgun at her, ordered her to strip and then to climb through a barbed wire fence at the side of the road. As she begged for her life, her assailant thrust the shotgun barrel into her vagina and fired. After watching her agonies for several minutes, he finished her off with a blast to the throat. Less than an hour later, the marauding motorists stopped another car and told the man and woman inside to get out and lie down on the shoulder of the road. The couple pleaded for mercy, saying that they were engaged to be married in six months. The man with the shotgun said, 'Kiss your last kiss,' then shot both of them in the back, killing them. The total take from three murders and two robberies: \$54, two watches, an engagement ring and a wedding band."

As it happens, this astonishing performance did not earn Henry Brisbon, 28, a well-deserved execution. Illinois, at the time, had no death penalty. The judge sentenced him to 1,000-3,000 years, clearly in intent rage.

During the first year in jail, Brisbon murdered a fellow inmate with the sharpened handle of a soup ladle. By that time, Illinois did have a death penalty, and Brisbon now resides on death row.

He is unrepentant, and continues to doubt that he will ever be executed.

The prosecutor in the original three murders thinks otherwise. As quoted in Time: "On the day he dies in the chair at Stateville, I plan to be there to see it is done."

Westphal informed Anbah there would be no deal; they were going home.

Unfortunately, the two Americans had turned their passports over to Anbah for visa renewal. The Anbah representative, Mansour Gadn, told them they could have their passports back on payment of a \$50,000 "commission."

As touted by the ransom demand, Westphal hired local lawyers to fight Anbah. The company's response was to raise the ransom to \$200,000, make veiled threats against Westphal and accuse him of being an Israeli spy.

Convinced that he and Hardy were in personal danger, Westphal went to the embassy for help. After all, he reasoned, that's what consuls are paid for.

Both Westphal and his lawyers were appalled at the reaction of consul David Satterfield, to whom they explained the situation. Satterfield stubbornly refused to entertain any suggestion that the case involved ex-

toration. He insisted it was merely a "commercial contractual dispute" — and he would not intervene.

Westphal's lawyers then drafted a petition to the prince of Mecca. This alarmed the Anbah people, and they agreed in court to lower the "commission" to \$15,000. If Westphal would withdraw his appeal to the prince. Rather than spend months waiting for trial, Westphal agreed.

Friends and relatives in the United States pooled their savings and got Westphal and Hardy the money. The two men paid the ransom, got their passports and fled the country.

Thanks to the prim, hands-off attitude of consul Satterfield, Jim Westphal owes \$60,000 in personal loans, legal fees and hotel expenses — and Saudi swordsmen can look forward with confidence to the next American businessman they decide to fleece.

Footnote: Consul Satterfield, reached in Saudi Arabia, refused to comment.



## Coding Is Combating Information Thefts

DALLAS (UPI) — Datotek Inc. operates in a cloak-and-dagger environment of secret codes and sensitive messages, its customers largely governments but increasingly multinational mega-companies trying to keep information away from competitors.

Datotek manufactures and sells coding devices that allow secret information to pass from diplomat to government — or businessman to home office — via unsecured telephone lines or easily interceptible satellite signals.

The company's latest entry in the clandestine information field is a portable case that passes for a stylish briefcase, but actually contains a small encoder with a typewriter keyboard, a miniature printer and telephone cups.

The \$4,000, battery-operated case allows its owner to type up to 25,000 characters, put them into a computer-generated random code, connect the machine to a telephone and transmit the scrambled message to a receiving unit connected to another phone anywhere in the world.

Although the signal can be intercepted and fed into any similar Datotek machine, unless the thief has the right 45-letter "password" the message cannot be translated.

The odds of the interceptor figuring out the password is one versus the number 10 followed by 56 zeros.

The 15-year-old, \$10 million company does 85 percent of its business with governments friendly to the United States, but, according to spokesman John Gindling, the other 15 percent is from private industry and that share is growing.

"The reason governments need to protect information is pretty obvious, but the reason companies need to is much less so," Gindling said. "Until fairly recently, there hasn't been the risk there is today, and the stakes haven't been as high."

"There's always been industrial espionage, but it's never been so easy to steal secrets before."

What makes it easier than ever to steal secrets is that so much information is transmitted by phone lines, microwave and satellite signal.

For competing industries intent on stealing an idea, both the technology and the technicians are readily available to do it — and at a price that is minuscule compared to the millions of dollars that can be made by pre-empting another corporation's plans.

Gindling said to the best of his knowledge no company officially sanctions the theft of another corporation's communications. He said, however, that some Datotek customers had contacted it specifically because they had reason to believe uncoded information fell into a competitor's hands.

Gindling firmly believes there is corporate theft going on globally, sometimes encouraged and even financed by governments.

"Worldwide competition has become so intense that economic stability of entire countries could be based on (a home company's) leadership in a specific field," he said. "The stakes are very high — for both financial success and political stability in some parts of the world."

A few years ago some financial researchers predicted corporate coding would mushroom into a hundred-million dollar business, and although those predictions have proved way too extravagant, Gindling says the future remains good.

He believes coding and scrambling devices may someday be as fundamental to corporations as the sprinkler systems and burglar alarms they use to protect their buildings.

"You can fix the price of a building, or a piece of equipment. If the building burns down or the equipment is stolen, you have a good idea of how much you've lost," he said. "But an idea could be worth millions of dollars to you. It could represent your company's future."

## Televising Senate Sessions May Be Cure For Filibuster

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What makes the Senate unique among the world's parliamentary bodies is the rule that permits its members to speak as long as they want.

When senators talk at inordinate length, they call it "extended debate." Everybody else calls it filibuster — from the Spanish "filibustero," meaning a pirate, a freebooter.

Only by the vote of 60 members can the Senate stop a filibuster. That is called cloture.

But since the late James Allen, D-Ala., was in his prime, the "post-cloture filibuster" has been perfected. That involves submitting hundreds of amendments, and requiring the Senate to deal and vote on each one.

This type of filibuster came under such fierce attack at the end of the 97th Congress that the rules

are likely to be changed when the Senate takes a cooler look at the antics it went through in its lame duck session.

Any move to change the rules would require 67 votes, or two-thirds of the senators present. And it also would be subject to filibuster.

The filibuster has its place in a body established to give smaller states equal voice with more populous states that dominate in the House. Alaska, for example, has as much clout in the Senate as California, which outvotes it in the House 45-1.

In past years, Southerners used the filibuster to thwart the civil rights movement and protect "state's rights," but recently, liberals have used it also on behalf of their causes.

Once, Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., was saying

recently, "The filibuster was a grand thing." Leather-lunged, wily orators would stand on the Senate floor all night reading newspapers and dispensing charming, if irrelevant, folk wisdom, such as gumbo recipes.

"Now everybody filibusters," Dole said. One of the old-timers, 81-year-old John Stennis, D-Miss., said on the last day of the contentious Senate session last week that filibusters are necessary from time to time, but not the irritating post-cloture delays.

"In the old days," he said, "we'd have battles that lasted two or three weeks lasting all night." But when cloture was invoked, "all of us opposed to cloture got our hats and coats and went home and let the others vote."

## Tips To Save On Telephone Installation Offered

When you're moving from one place to another, telephone installation is just one of many things you need to arrange. Southern Bell says there are many ways to save both time and money on the installation of your telephone.

"The best way to save money is to give some thought to what you want before you call the business office," says Larry Strickler, Southern Bell

Area Manager. "Some things to consider are how many telephones you need, where they'll be located and which color and style of phone you want."

With everyone watching their budget these days, Strickler recommends some other money-saving tips:

— You can save part of the installation costs by picking up your

phones at a store.

— If telephones have been left by previous residents, you can save money by using them instead of ordering other phones. Or bring the phones you used at your old residence and plug them in at your new place.

— Get all the service you want at the same time since you pay for each subsequent order. When you place an order, make sure you've considered

all the different features you want with your service.

— Charges for connections and moves are now based on whether a visit to the customer's location is required. You can save this cost by plugging in your own phones (if you have modular jacks), installing or adding modular jacks and even doing your own pre-wiring.

## Computer Speeds Up Matching Fingerprints

NEW YORK (UPI) — The electronic computer is being applied to take much of the drudgery and high cost out of fingerprint identification.

The ancient Babylonians realized that an individual's fingerprints are unique and this was accepted by the Chinese as early as the eighth century; in Europe by the fourteenth century.

Fingerprint identification, however, did not become enough of a science to be accepted as evidence in the courts until about the start of this century and it remains a tedious and expensive affair.

It is not so difficult to compare the complete set of prints of someone who is arrested with those of hundreds of thousands of known criminals or suspects in the files of big police libraries like that of the FBI.

The FBI has automatic fingerprint readers developed by Rockwell International Corp. that can use computerized data to speed this process tremendously. So do the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and some other national police forces. The West German government and Siemens AG are developing a similar automatic system.

Now a subsidiary in Anaheim, Calif., of the century-old DeLaRue security firm in London is marketing a system called Printrak that goes much farther.

Printrak can examine "latent" or unidentified fingerprints taken at the scene of a crime and classify them in such a way that the computerized information can be used to conduct in several hours a search for matches in large fingerprint laboratories that might take weeks by ordinary methods if it can be done at all.

In fact, said DeLaRue Printrak President Richard Snyder, very few latent fingerprints are even sent to the FBI now; the prospects of getting a match are too remote. The chief value of a latent print at present is as evidence after someone is arrested and his or her prints

can be compared with the latent print.

DeLaRue acquired the basic technology from Rockwell and then developed Printrak. It has sold the system to police departments in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Miami, San Jose and Houston, to Sao Paulo and Bahia in Brazil and to the Swiss national police.

Snyder said a Printrak system to cope with the files in a city with a metropolitan area population of about 750,000 will cost about \$1.3 million. Its economic operation depends on using the computer to make very rapidly the standard fingerprint measurements and minutiae.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul police force has three million sets of fingerprints in its files and even after reducing these by a classification index the job of finding a match to a latent print by ordinary search is impossible. The only time such a match is found is when a detective has a hunch about the possible identity of a suspect within a small group and he proves to be right.

The Twin Cities police found the Printrak equipment cut the time needed to look for a match for a latent print by at least two thirds and increased the probability of finding a match by some 30 percent.

Snyder said it took Rockwell about 10 years to develop its automatic print readers and De LaRue Printrak spent several more years developing the hardware and software to expand the system's capability to make "cold" searches for matches for latent prints. The system also is used to enter and store information from ordinary 10-print cards taken from persons who are arrested or fingerprinted for other reasons, but its great advance is in encoding, classifying and storing computer information about latent prints.

Fingerprint images, of course, are not stored in the computer. They remain on photocards and are scanned at high speed. Only the coded measurements and minutiae are put in the computer.

## Legalized Immigrants

### Lead Good Lives: Study

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Mexican immigrants do not join the welfare rolls in large numbers and have a lower unemployment rate than the national average once they are legalized, social scientists reported Tuesday.

"We discovered that the widespread fear that if illegal, undocumented aliens are granted amnesty they would all go on welfare is unfounded," said Alejandro Portes, professor of social relations at Johns Hopkins University.

Portes said the six-year study undercut allegations raised against the legalization of the Immigration Control and Reform Act. The measure, also known as the Simpson-Mazzoli bill, passed the Senate in 1982. It failed in the House and is expected to be reintroduced this year.

A number of Congressmen, including several members of the Florida delegation, have attacked the amnesty provision on the grounds that legalized aliens would quit their low-wage jobs and go on welfare.

"I think this would hold true for migrant groups other than Mexicans, although they really are the bulk of unauthorized immigration to this country," Portes said.

The Hopkins study also contradicted claims that the legalized immigrants would use their

new status to climb the job ladder and compete with other Americans for better-paying positions. Instead, they tended to occupy semi-skilled or unskilled positions in small factories.

"Because of modest educational and occupational backgrounds, most immigrants remain in mental and poorly remunerated jobs," said Portes. "This is in line with their own expectations at arrival."

Portes' research, conducted along with State University of New York-Binghamton professor Robert L. Bach, was based on repeated interviews with 622 Mexican immigrants between 1973 and 1979.

In 1979, the study showed that 4 percent of Mexican immigrants were out of work compared to a national unemployment rate of 6.3 percent.

Portes pointed out that what makes the figures even more significant is that between 1976 and 1979 approximately 40 percent of the Mexicans found themselves unemployed. But he said most got other jobs, even though it took them two months on the average.

"These results indicate that the low unemployment rate among the immigrants is the result of an active effort on their part to avoid being left out of work," said Portes.

# Friedman's JEWELERS

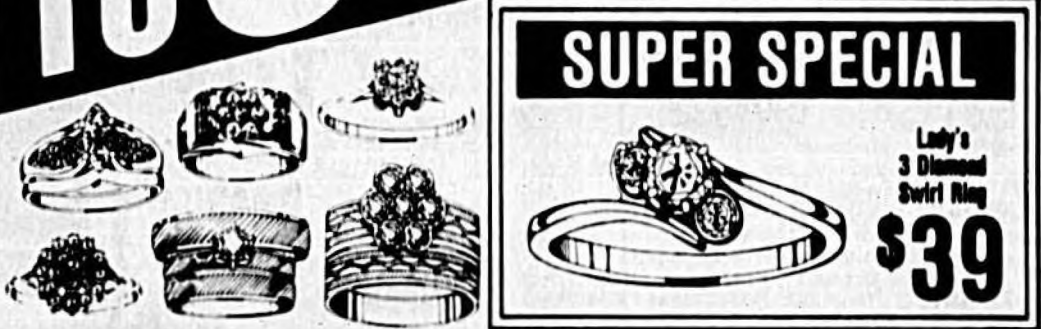
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**NO PARKING**

Traffic filling the roadway on 13th Street near its Park Avenue intersection illustrates the problems which occur when motorists park cars on the street. The county is slated to install "no parking" signs on 13th from Sanford Avenue to U.S. Highway 17-92 sometime in February at Sanford's request.

signs on 13th from Sanford Avenue to U.S. Highway 17-92 sometime in February at Sanford's request.

# Senate Changes Needed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. David Pryor of Arkansas husbands his words with great care, which, just by itself, makes them worthy of consideration.

As last year's "lame duck" session finally staggered toward a close, he chose to unburden himself, putting into words a feeling that must have been shared by most — if not all — of his colleagues.

In effect, the first-term Arkansas Democrat said the way the Senate operates is an ungodly mess and the "lame duck" session made the situation even worse.

"Mr. President, shame, disgust and ridicule have been visited upon this body," Pryor declared.

"Americans are bewildered and sickened by the way we have made a mockery of a once-revered institution," he said. "We have no reason for pride as we sink out of this city."

He blamed neither the Senate leaders nor the Senate's members but the Senate's "method of doing business."

"In an age of high technology and instant change, the Senate continues to employ obsolete and clumsy procedures," Pryor charged. "Instead of lifting off like the space shuttle Columbia, it pokes along at the pace of a one-horse shay."

Pryor did not limit himself to complaint but made specific recommendations that would enable the Senate to operate and escape what seems to be a perpetual stalemate.

For a starter, Pryor recommended

stricter enforcement of "germaness," permitting only amendments relevant to the bill under consideration. As matters stand now, there is a no-holds-barred rule, which allows any and all proposals to come before the Senate.

Pryor also called for an absolute end to the "gentleman's agreement" under which one senator can put a "hold" on a bill or a nomination and prevent it from coming up for consideration.

## COMMENTARY

A third recommendation calls for a "total reform of the filibuster rules."

Any one of these changes recommended by Pryor — excluding several others he made — could bring some order to the Senate.

But change — any change — is painful for the Senate and far from easy to put into effect.

The House, on the other hand, has already instituted a partial limitation on non-germane amendments. But unless the Senate does the same, it will have little impact.

To show just how slowly change comes to the Senate, take the example of efforts to televise proceedings — an idea pushed by both party leaders and backed by a majority of the members.

But Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana

does not like the idea. Long made it abundantly clear that efforts to bypass his opposition would mean trouble for the Senate — in the form of dreaded delay.

Take another example. The two party leaders appointed a panel on Jan. 3 to study ways to change the rules. The bipartisan group has not yet met.

A serious "germaness" rule would run into heavy opposition from senators who fear their pet projects may never get a vote — except as a rider to a bill destined for the White House.

Elimination of the "hold" provision — especially on nominations — would run counter to the gentlemen's club atmosphere, a state of mind considered very conducive to getting anything done in the Senate. It did, however, get badly frayed during the "lame duck" session.

And any tinkering with the filibuster rule — as the last 20 years has shown — comes only at the expense of a bloodbath on the Senate floor.

But Pryor senses that the time for reform may now be at hand, noting, "I have seldom seen our members as sickened by the process that held us as its prisoners."

"The system has crumbled and fallen on top of us," Pryor said. "As we crawl out of the rubble, we must begin the painful progress of rebuilding — if the Congress and the country are to survive."

## A MATTER OF RECORD

### REAL ESTATE

Danny R. Webb & Billie to F. Charles Franta & wife Marcia, Lot 15 & E 1/2 of 14, Blk K Lake Wayman Heights, Lake Add. \$47,000.

Aelma Life Ins. Co. to National Prop. Investors, Commence NW cor. of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec 13 21, 29 etc. \$500,000.

Palm Springs Road Ltd. Prr. to National Prop. Investors, Commence at NW cor. of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 13 21 29 etc. \$4,900,000.

Albert Lebergo to Nash Fabricating Co., Inc. Blk B, A.F.G. Vegetable Tract, \$24,700.

Albert L. Huskey & wife Nancy to Russel Polak & wife Christine, Lot 14, Blk C, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 13, \$210,000.

John Millington & wife Kathleen et al to David J. Schulte & wife Rebecca, Lot 36, Lake Sylvan Estates, \$11,200.

David K. Dugan & wife Susan to Franklin R. Mellon & wife Ann K., Lot 20, Blk F, The Woodlands, \$100,000.

Bruce L. Thompson, sgl. to Gilbert E. Banks, sgl. W 80 ft. of E 200' of N 150' of NE 1/4 Sec. 21 21 31 \$10,300.

Sabal Point Prop. Inc. to Arthur J. Owen & wife Eleanor, Lot 2, Sabal Green at Sabal Point \$180,000.

Equity Realty Inc. to Art E. Siversen & Nanette Sill, both sgl., Un. 132, Destiny Springs, \$56,100.

Claude Dyer Sr., repr. est. Susan Young to Claude E. Dyer Sr., sgl. & wife Delois Peck to inf. Beg. SE cor. Blk D, Lake Wayman Heights, Lake Addn., \$51,000.

(QCD) Linda D. Killinger (marr.) to Robert B. Killinger (marr.), Lot 119, Springs Landing Un. Four, \$100.

The Cox Corp. to Robert B. Killinger, sgl. L1 119 Springs Landing, Un. Four \$141,000.

Maronda Homes Inc. to C.J. Dollar & wife Mary E. Lot 19, Harbour Ridge, \$77,500.

George L. Allam & wife Adrienne to John S. Reiston & wife Faith C., Lot 21, Blk F, Woodmere Park, 2nd repl. \$38,100.

William G. McClelland & wife Dorothy to Lyle R. Burk, Lot 4, Blk C, Idylwild of Loch Arbor Sec. 6, \$84,500.

Dennis Meredith Inc. to Richard E. Leonard & Char. dba Assoc. Auto Bod. Lts 9 & 10 Orange Park, \$58,500.

John M. Lydon & wife Beatrice to Eugene J. Ferretti & wife Joan, Lot 2, Blk W, The Woodlands Sec. 3, \$72,000.

James Lee Jr., to Tamela Turner, sgl., Lot 10 Midway, \$1,000.

James D. Litchy & wife Pamela to George J. Medley & wife L. Lorrena, Lot 56, Blk H, Camelot Un. Two, \$608,000.

Gail Kaplan, sgl. to Randy Levine, sgl., Lot 1239 Hidden Ridge Cond., \$41,000.

Cleopatra Vlahavas to Agoro Karkatsungas, Lots 7 & 8, Blk 11, Bel Air, Sanford, \$1,000.

Frank McFadden & wife Eliza to Ronald D. Lemire sgl. & Paul D. Lemire & wife Ethel A., Lot 1, Blk 48, Township of North Chulofa, 1st Adn., \$31,500.

Derand Equily Grp. Inc. to Mary E. Nelson, sgl., & Richard A. Zadrozny, sgl., Lot 88, Oakland Village, Sec. Two, \$56,500.

Derand Equily Grp. Inc. to Sendor Kaskin & wife Bakiva, Lot 84, Oakland Village Sec. 2, \$152,900.

Derand Equily Grp. Inc. to Douglas S. Manley, sgl. Lot 87 Oakland Village Sec. Two, \$58,900.

Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to Marie A. Wilson, sgl. Lot 309 Bel Aire Hills, Un. 3, \$58,400.

Bel Aire Homes Inc. to Irwin B. Wallace & wife Marilyn A., Lot 293, Bel Aire Hills, Un. \$49,700.

U.S. Home Corp. to Aylis A. Williams & wife Kathleen, Lot 50, Sutter's Mill Un. One, \$89,900.

Lee Singberg, sgl. to Stanley K. Oita, sgl. Lot 93 Barclay Woods, 1st Adn, \$75,900.

Bobby E. Henderson & wife Veronne to J.B. Steelman Jr. & wife Diane, Lot 5, Blk A, Highland Hills, \$60,000.

U.S. Home Corp. to David E. Bernier Jr. & wife Elaine D., Lot 37 Sutter's Mill, Un. One, \$79,900.

Thomas R. Gallucci & wife Cecilia & Edward W. Schaefer & wife Bernadette to Reginald R. Corkum & wife Janet L., Lots 32 & 33, Blk N, Longwood Park, \$42,000.

(QCD) Lola Henry to Sheila R. Holly, sgl. & Denise sgl. & Sharon L. sgl., Lot 30, Blk J, North Orlando Terr., Sec 5 Un. 1, \$100.

Community Homes Co. to Eddie L. Washington & wife Anita F., Lot 52, Fairway Oaks at Deer Run, \$87,300.

Beta Corp. to Adel Zarawani, sgl., W 11 41' of Lot 10, all of 11 & E 53' of 12, Blk 56, Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs Sec. \$48,000.

Lk Howell Arms Cond., Ltd. to George J. Carter & wife Judith, Un. 342, Lake Howell Arms Cond., \$56,700.

Complete Interiors Inc. to Charles V. Davila & wife Tara & Stefan G. Eriksson & wife Bindu, Lot 4, Blk I, Cedar Ridge Un. 1, \$72,400.

The Huskey Co. to Kuhl & Brinkman Inc., Lot 6, Blk A, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 18, \$39,900.

Magnolia S.V.C. Corp. to Cox Corp., Lot 76, Wewaka Club Ests., Sec. 9, \$32,000.

20th Century Homes to Eric J. Erickson & wife Beverly J., Lot 80, Tuscawilla, Un. 9, \$137,500.

(QCD) PGW Holding Co. to Peninsula Fed. Un. 105 A Ashwood Cond., \$100.

Peninsula Fed. to Juan Jose Carroquino, sgl., Un. 105A Ashwood Cond., \$39,900.

Dial Oil Co. to Nibroc In. vestments, Lots 11 & 12, Blk B, Dreamwald, \$75,000.

(QCD) Carole J. Cook, sgl. to Stephen R. Cook, Reg. E line of NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 32 21 31 etc. \$100.

Raymond J. Samp & wife Pamela J. to Gollie H. Bonner & Betty J., Lot 18, Forest Hills, \$74,000.

Osceola Land Dev. to Antonio F. Brenda Garrison, sgl., Lot 4, Cluster M, Wildwood, PUD, \$53,500.

(QCD) Sabal Point Prop. Inc. to Cobblestone Constr. Corp., Part of Tr. E, Sabal Point 2nd Rev., \$100.

(QCD) Sabal Point Prop. Inc. to Group 3 Design & Constr., Inc., Part of Tr. E, Sabal Point 2nd Rev., \$100.

Edwin L. Prescott to Eugene E. Robison & wife Nancy, Lots 7 10 & 37, Blk C, Midway Heights, \$80,000.

Osceola Land Dev. to Antonio F. Viegas, sgl., Lots 25 & 26, Osceola Bluff north, \$27,000.

E. Lee Munizzi & Salvatore to Terese E. Sweeney E 685.14' of Lot 11, B. Drew's First Adn. Black Hammock, \$19,400.

(QCD) Judy Foy (as to inf) to Wendy Enfr, Inc., Nov 64 H Hidden Ridge Cond., \$100.

(QCD) Dorothy D. Littleton, wid., & C.B. Littleton to Janice Gavazzoni, Lot 5, Blk 14, Townsite of North Chulofa, \$100.

(QCD) Dorothy Littleton to Janice Gavazzoni, E 100' of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 4 21 31 & W 1/2 of Lots 17 & 18 Black Hammock, \$100.

(QCD) Janice Gavazzoni to Dorothy D. Littleton & C.B. Littleton, E 100' of N 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 4 21 31 etc., \$100.

(QCD) Edward W. Perry, to Rosa K. Perry, Lot 4 & NE 5 1/2 of S, Blk E, Lake Orienta Hills, Un. 2, \$100.

FI. Res. Comm., Inc. to Dana G. Wilson, sgl., Lot 52, The Highlands Sec. 6 1st Repl., \$48,000.

FRC Inc. to Leon Michael Ross & wife Cheryl D. Lot 4, The Highlands Sec. 4, 1st repl. \$52,900.

North Cove Inv. Co. to Robert J. Essex & wife Betty J., Lot 5, North Cove, \$121,600.

Raymond Solphin & wife Cheryl to Steven M. Sorensen & Gayle M., Beg. SE cor. of Sec 35 21 32 etc., \$72,000.

George Blackmore to Norton Enterprises Inc., Lots 36 37 & 38, Blk 11, Sanlando S D Beautiful of AS, \$70,000.

The Ryland Group Inc. to

William L. Redard & wife Christine C., Lot 29, Deer Run, Un. 8A, \$75,700.

John S. Hirsborn & wife Karen A. to Barbara A. Bauersachs, Lot 12, Blk E, Sterling Pl., Un. 4, \$69,000.

Juan R. Morales & wife Myrta to W. Jeffrey Patterson & wife Valerie, Lot 6, Blk E, Summerset Nl., Sec. 4, \$52,000.

Alice G. Carman, sgl. to Russell D. Lickey & wife Cynthia, Lot 21, The Colonnades, 2nd Sec. \$39,000.

Donald E. & Leona M. Stormer Sr., to Donald E. & Janel B. Stormer Jr., Lot 1 & vacated st. w/d. to no. Blk 5, Crystal Heights, \$20,000.

Complete Interiors, Inc. to Antonio Lemus & wife Maria, Lot 44, Huntington Hills, \$74,400.

James D. Moye Jr. & wife Vicki to Kenneth E. Golden & wife Deana G., 5 1/2 of N 549 S of S 1831 A of W 230' of Govt. L 1 A, Sec 4 20 30, \$34,000.

Joseph A. Scarlata & wife Carmella to Norris H. Furay & wife Agnes E., Lot 65, Sunland Ests., First Adn., \$40,000.

Linda Clark, Trustee et al to Henry V. Ballentine & wife Cynthia, Lot 10, Rambleswood Un. 11, \$71,000.

Billy H. Gluff & wife Debra to Dennis S. Lane & wife Erna C., Lot 26, Rolling Lane, \$68,000.

Murphy Prop., Inc. to Mark A. Bloom & wife Karen, Lot 12, Blk 8, 3rd Sec. Dreamwald, \$43,000.

Murphy Prop. Inc. to Mark A. Bloom & wife Karen R., Lot 11, Blk 3, 3rd Sec. Dreamwald, \$43,000.

Robert Krallinger & wife Patricia to Elsie S. Birchwood & wife Jean M., Lot 19, Blk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 13, \$240,000.

(QCD) Sharon L. Woody to Wayne Kelly Woody, Lot 30, Blk 40, Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful, Palm Springs Sec. \$100.

(QCD) Diane C. Parrish, sgl. to Jay Judson, sgl., Lot 19, Blk 8, 3rd Sec. Dreamwald, \$43,000.

Ben Ward Agency Inc. to John B. Griffin & Helen E., Lot 5, Garden Grove, \$14,000.

(QCD) Rita B. Morley to Rita B. Morley & Joe & Barbara Aquino, Lot 6, Blk E, Woodmere Park, 2nd repl. \$100.

Vida Galloway to Francine L. Gunn, sgl., SW 1/4 of Blk & Tier 13, E.R. Traffords Map of Sanford, \$12,000.

Deborah Lee Russell De Pasquale and Steven P., wife maiden name, Russell, Diane Calhoun Hatrell and Robert Lee Hatrell, Walter Ditter and Ann M. Donald V. Drake and Judith M. Thomas, John Jonas and Katherine Joy, Cynthia K. Miles and James A. Nancy Kay Rodlin Charles and Earnest Clyde Charles, Linda Elizabeth Lord and Joseph Oren Lord, wife maiden name, Newham, Eva May Gonclaves and Bendo Howard Hochman and Francine H. Arthur L. Merson and Irene B.

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<p><b>PEPTO-BISMOL ANTACID</b></p> <p>4-OZ.</p> <p>Sale Priced Limit 1</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>ASCRIPITIN ASPIRIN</b></p> <p>WITH MAALOX®</p> <p>100 TABLETS</p> <p>Sale Priced Limit 2</p> <p><b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>SCOPE MOUTHWASH</b></p> <p>24-OZ.</p> <p>Sale Priced Limit 1</p> <p><b>1.79</b></p>	<p><b>DAISY DISPOSABLE SHAVERS</b></p> <p>PACK OF 2 / <b>69¢</b></p> <p>Limit 2 packs</p>
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<p><b>QUEEN HELENE ELASTIN/COLLAGEN FACIAL CREME</b></p> <p>4-OZ.</p> <p>Reg. 6.50</p> <p>Sale Priced Limit 1</p> <p><b>4.59</b></p>	<p><b>BOIL'N SOAK or FLEX-CARE CONTACT SOLUTION</b></p> <p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>12-oz. Boil'n Soak or 8-oz. Flex-Care Limit 1</p> <p><b>1.88</b></p>	<p><b>PLASTIC 9-OZ. TUMBLERS</b></p> <p>PACK OF 18</p> <p>Reg. 99¢ pack</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>HANSON DIGITAL BATH SCALE</b></p> <p>Reg. 36.99</p> <p><b>29.99</b></p>
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'The Poison Lady'

# Widow's Investment A Toxic Nightmare

NASHUA, N.H. (NEA) — When Mary Charpentier bought 12 acres of land on the edge of this community in 1965, she did so for investment purposes. She had just turned 65, her husband had passed on, and she thought the suburban property might provide for her future.

Now, 17 years later, she says she was wrong. The only thing the property has provided is grief. And therein lies a complicated and altogether unfortunate story. Mrs. Charpentier tells it eagerly, almost in desperation. She is 82 now, and her step is slowing; she says she wants to make sure that everyone knows the details of the matter while she is still able to describe them.

The details, she goes on, began a few years after she purchased the land. She says she was looking for ways to use it for profit when one of her relatives had an idea. The relative, a son-in-law named William Sylvester, suggested the property be used as a commercial garbage dump.

Mrs. Charpentier didn't leap at the idea. She says she had reservations about disturbing the land. But the son-in-law was having financial difficulties at the time, and his daughter was ailing, thus Mrs. Charpentier lent him the land so that he could start up the business.

The woman says the relative promised to do the job right. The property was in a developing area, and Mrs. Charpentier did not want complaints from the multiplying neighbors. The son-in-law said he would keep everything in order, and take care of the land as if it were his own.

Apparently, however, he didn't. A few years ago state and federal investigators discovered that the land was being used for what they said was the dumping of illegal wastes. In other words, harmful wastes. The officials said Mrs. Charpentier's 12 acres had become a toxic dump.

Well, not just a toxic dump. The officials said the property had become one of the deadliest parcels of land in the nation. They said the soil had been saturated with hundreds of thousands of gallons of noxious chemicals, industrial acids, and waste tainted by radioactivity.

Naturally, the community was stunned. And charges and countercharges began to fly. Environmentalists warned that leaching of chemicals from the land might ruin Nashua's ground water. Politicians vowed to clean up every drop of the pollution. And William Sylvester, the son-in-law, was hauled into court.

But the worst of the controversy fell on Mrs. Charpentier. Because she was not only the owner of the land, she was a bit of a local personality. She was active in a variety of Nashua activities, including politics; she was elected to the state House of Representatives in 1980.

The woman says she tried to deny any involvement with the illegal activities at the dump. She said she would "never in God's world do anything that was wrong."

And a lot of people believed her. Friends said Mrs. Charpentier was too much a lady to be dishonest. Neighbors added that she was too public spirited to put her reputation in jeopardy. Even Sylvester admitted in public that his mother-in-law "didn't know what in hell was going on."

But the authorities thought otherwise. They said the woman was a profiteer in the matter. They suggested she may even have purchased the land for chemical dumping. One official

said Mrs. Charpentier had endangered the well-being of everyone in Nashua, and called her the "Poison Lady."

And that was the dark view that eventually stuck. Mary Charpentier says the government's actions have ruined her life. Earlier this year, the government claimed the land by the right of eminent domain; then last summer, Mrs. Charpentier lost a bid to be re-elected to the state house.

Worse, she has been hit with a staggering fine. A local jury has decided that the principal parties connected with the toxic dump must pay the various governments \$14 million in environmental damages. A little over \$1 million of that has been assessed against Mrs. Charpentier.

The woman has no chance of paying, of course. The government attached a small trust fund from which she used to draw, and now she lives mainly on Social Security. She says she also lives on hope. She hopes people will yet understand that she is not a Poison Lady, she is innocent.

That's why she tells her story with such desperation. She is bright and still active, but her health has been affected by the claims against her. "I just want people to know the truth," she says, standing outside the security fence at her property. "I don't want to die this way."



Mary Charpentier claims she was not aware of activities that, according to officials, turned a plot of her land in New Hampshire into one of the deadliest parcels of ground in the country. The tract was supposed to provide for her in her old age. But it has been nothing but a source of grief and shame. Her neighbors shun her and she has been reduced to living on Social Security after the government slapped her with a \$1 fine.

## AIDS Linked To Haitian Religious Practices

BOSTON (UPI) — A mysterious and deadly immune system deficiency plaguing gays, drug addicts and hemophiliacs may be linked to voodoo in Haiti and brought to the United States by vacationing homosexuals, a study said today.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, AIDS, does not seem to be endemic to this country and the large number of cases also among Haitian refugees indicates a need to look to Haiti

for clues on where the disease came from and how it is transmitted, said Dr. Jeffrey Vieira of Brooklyn Hospital.

Anthropologists should study various factors in Haiti, including diet, drug use, the toxic environment and sexual and religious practices, which include blood transmission believed to be one way the disease is passed on, he said.

Vieira headed a study published in the New England Journal of Medicine today that found 10 Haitians treated in

Brooklyn for AIDS reported no history of homosexuality, drug abuse or blood transfusions, the means by which the disease is now believed to be transmitted.

Six of those studied died of complications from the infections, treatment or surgery relating to the disease that causes the immune system to break down, leaving the victim prey to a host of scavenger diseases.

## Federal Budget Cuts Have Crippled Food Programs In The South, Unions Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two public employee unions have charged that cuts in federal aid to state and local governments have crippled school lunch programs and other nutrition programs in most Southern states.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union and the AFL-CIO's Public Employees Department Union charged in a 135-page study that the cuts by the Reagan administration have left state and local governments in the region "near the brink of disaster."

The study said more cuts would push the governments "over the edge."

The unions claimed that over a three-year period from fiscal 1982-84 federal assistance to state and local governments nationwide will be slashed by \$57 billion.

"This has led to a significant and substantial decline in public services," said Gerald W. McEntee, president of the AFSCME. "Every community in the country has been affected in a very damaging way by reductions in federal aid."

John F. Leyden, executive director of the AFL-CIO group, said the heaviest cuts have fallen on the areas of the country that need help the most.

"Nutrition programs were cut most severely in the South," he said.

"In a predominately rural region which needs to give better training and opportunities to its large poor population, these cuts are particularly cruel and untimely," said the report.

A four-state region composed of Alabama,

Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee placed first in the nation in cuts to elementary and secondary education, vocational education, school lunch programs, food donations, health resources and other health programs, the study said.

A second region including Florida, Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia recorded a loss in federal assistance of more than \$230 per capita, the report said. That ranked it seventh out of nine regions in cuts.

However, those states "suffered above national average per capita cuts in fourteen programs," said the report.

Education and nutrition programs, Appalachian Regional Development Assistance Programs and Community Services Administration Programs were all cut severely, the report said.

State-by-state highlights showed: — Alabama ranked 35th in overall cuts, but third in cuts to child nutrition and fourth in cuts to Appalachian Regional Programs. It also lost more than \$281 million in employment and training funds.

— Mississippi ranked 20th overall, but was first in cuts to child nutrition, second in Women, Infant and Children program cuts and third in per capita cuts to elementary and secondary education and rehabilitation services.

— Florida ranked next to last among all states in the size of per capita federal aid cuts. However, the Sunshine State ranked in the top half in cuts to bilingual education, child nutrition, health services, Airport Trust Fund and Urban Mass Transit.

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# Amish Thrive But Old Ways Threatened

PARADISE, Pa. (UPI) — The Amish reject the traditional American Dream and cling to a simple life despite the increasing threat of worldliness around them.

Living by the Bible and close to the land, the estimated 85,000 Old Order Amish in the United States still travel by horse and buggy and have no electricity in their homes. Far from dwindling, the so-called Plain People have doubled in number in the past 20 years because of their high birth rate.

All this has, of course, brought tourists in brightly colored garb flocking to the "Pennsylvania Dutch country" of Lancaster County to gawk at the Amish, who dress in dark clothes similar to those worn by their ancestors — Swiss and German Anabaptists who came to Pennsylvania in the 17th Century to escape religious persecution.

The reason the Old Order Amish, the most orthodox of the Christian Mennonite sects, have dropped out on the modern world is their religious belief that salvation lies in detachment from things of this world.

Detachment, members admit, is becoming increasingly difficult because the high price and scarcity of local farmland means more of them must go outside their community for jobs in shops and factories. That threatens the close-knit family relationships the Amish consider crucial to their way of life, also threatened by increasing contact with the tourist hordes.

Some Amish youngsters — who are educated in one-room schools but stop after the eighth grade — are known to experiment with the ways of the world before they are baptized as young adults, get married and settle down in the church.

Some reject baptism, a serious step which means they must give up forever the security of the Amish community.

Members who sow wild oats are likely to reap a bitter harvest, which often includes expulsion from the church and shunning by the faithful.

John Fisher, an Amishman of 70, has suffered the heart-break of seeing two of his children reject his faith.

"It did add some years to me," said Fisher, who believes in the practice of shunning.

"The Bible tells us to shun the heretic," he said. When one of his sons, staunch in the faith, took over his farm, Fisher went to work as a carriage maker. No Social Security for him — the Amish pay taxes but refuse all forms of government assistance.

Some of the black and gray buggies Fisher builds require 200 man hours of work and sell for as high as \$2,700. They often are pulled by sleek trotters that cost even more.

Sgt. Joseph Monville of the Pennsylvania Highway Patrol has for years watched Amish youngsters struggle against the world.

"They go through a phase in their teens where they want to taste the gay life," said Monville, explaining that to the Amish the "gay life" encompasses all worldly activities prohibited by the church.

Monville, a Roman Catholic, said Amish boys often secretly own cars which they hide in cornfields or park at service stations with the permission of sympathetic owners.

"The Amish kids have their hoodlums," Monville said. "They'll have their music and plenty of beer there. There's also some private beer parties out in the woods."

Monville said Amish youngsters sometimes race their cars on back roads and frequently there are accidents and arrests for drunk and reckless driving.

"The wheels give them a chance to see it all," Monville said. "They've only got a couple of years before they know they have to settle down. The pressure comes at the point where they are about to join the church."

"Some of them have had a car, seen the life, seen some television, seen some X-rated movies, picked up some girls. Now comes D-Day — time to get married, join the church, get part of Dad's farm. It's the day to say 'I'm Amish and I'm going to stay Amish.'"

Monville said he knows many who decided not to join the church and were "ostracized."

Aaron Zook, an artist who produces three-dimensional works with skills both as painter and woodcarver, said he was expelled from the church for his refusal to vote in favor of shunning an errant member.

His twin brother, also an artist, left the church, too. "My daddy never condemned us when we left," Zook recalled, his voice breaking with emotion, "but it did hurt Mother and Dad."

Zook remembers his boyhood as a happy time when he and his brother enjoyed the love of a close-knit family and the support of Amish neighbors.

"We learned to paint by using the feathers from a rooster's tail," he said. "We made all our own toys."

In his blacksmith shop, Amishman Aaron F. Fisher, pounding a red-hot horseshoe with a mallet as if to emphasize his words, said, "This country is in trouble, economically and morally."

Fisher, bearded like all adult Amishmen, explained that the

Amish, like other Americans who live close to the soil, are hurt by high interest rates and low prices for farm products.

The Amish almost never vote.

"I've never voted in my life," said 58-year-old Henry Esh. "Our way of looking at it is that it's best to leave things like that up to a higher hand."

Esh raised 11 children on his farm before turning it over to one of his sons. Now he makes and repairs chairs.

"Business is slow this year," said Esh.

Amish young men will register for the draft but if called to serve in the military they claim exemption as conscientious objectors.

The Amish may read a local newspaper but, without electricity, do not have television.

"There's a lot of corrupt news in the papers," said Eli Stol, 30, an Amish father of five and cabinetmaker.

A typical family outing for the Stol family is to hitch up the buggy and visit neighbors.

"Twenty-five miles is about as far as you want to go," Stol said.

Although his church does not recruit members, Stol said he believes members of other denominations "have the same chance for salvation as I do."

Abner S. Lapp, 30, a highly successful restorer of carriages for collectors and museums, has fond memories of playing softball before he settled down to join the church and marry Becky, his Amish sweetheart.

Somewhat sheepishly he admits to a passing interest in baseball's Philadelphia Phillies, whose home games are 53 miles and a world away from his carriage shop in the hamlet of Intercourse.

Lapp, sitting at a desk cluttered with papers, a stack of his business cards and a calculator, said his business is booming. When he travels on business, he said, he goes by bus or train because Amish do not travel by plane.

For recreation, Lapp fishes and hunts deer.

Pat Burnley, who with her husband Bob operates a thriving tourist attraction called Kitchen Kettle Village, has employed many Amish girls and women as waitresses and to prepare delicious Pennsylvania Dutch food.

Mrs. Burnley, a Presbyterian, is high in praise for the Amish as loyal and dedicated employees. She attended classes with Amish children in the days before the church set up its own one-room schools and says, "They've got a lot going for them in their education system."

It is a system that emphasizes the Three R's and employs the old Dick and Jane series of readers.

The Rev. Lester Groves, minister of the United Methodist Church in the hamlet of Bird in Hand, said the Amish are exceptionally good neighbors.

Amish volunteer firemen in Bird in Hand will ride but not drive fire engines. When a barn burns down, Amish volunteers replace it in a matter of days.

"The Amish help their non-Amish neighbors as well as each other," Groves said.

Groves admires the Amish for their integrity and sympathizes with them for having to put up with the invasion of tourists.

"It's annoying to them," Groves said. "Some of them just up and leave the state. There was a case recently where some Amish were having a church service in a home. Their buggies were parked outside. Some tourists pulled up in cars and went up on the porch and peered through the windows at them and took pictures."

"That is extremely upsetting to the Amish," said Groves. "They believe photographs are a graven image."

Groves has seen Amish youngsters park in his church's parking lot, change their plain clothes for more modern dress and venture out into "the world."

But the Methodist minister does not doubt that the Amish — who have no churches and hold services in their homes — are growing in numbers while larger denominations are having

difficulty filling their pews.

The Plain People are plainly out of step.

During the worst unemployment since the Great Depression, the Amish are hard at work.

In a time of battles over welfare, they do not want — or need — government assistance. They take care of their own, housing the aged and handicapped at home.

At a time when American products often cannot compete with foreign imports, Amish craftsmanship still is held in high esteem.

In an industrialized society which rewards individualism and competitiveness, they seek humility, obedience and social conformity. Their schools attempt to insulate children from materialism and consumerism.

Some futurologists even suggest the Amish could be a model for people who have not learned how to avoid the pitfalls of an increasingly industrialized society.

Centuries of intermarriage among the Amish, however, have provided a dark side to their story. They have become so inbred they share afflictions that are rare outside their communities — exotic blood diseases and congenital sixfinger dwarfism, for example.

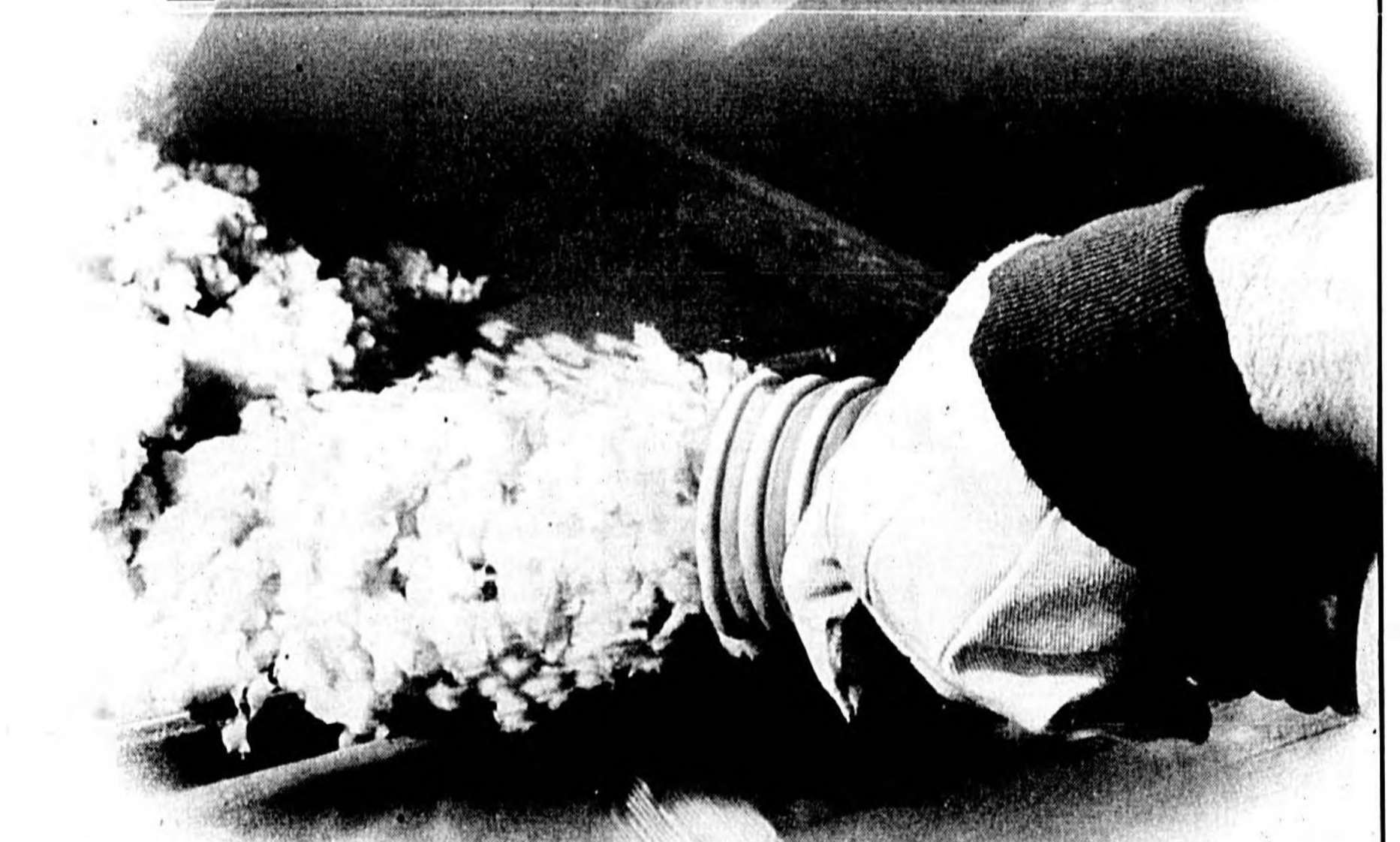
Mrs. Luetta Zook of the Mennonite Information Ministry has a deep respect for her Amish neighbors.

On a drive through the lush, rolling countryside Mrs. Zook commented, "You don't see their women out because this is Monday — wash day. But they drive the buggies. They work hard. They visit each other. They carry their sewing along with them."

She pointed to outside phone booths which resembled out-houses.

"Amish don't have phones in their houses," she explained. "They believe it disrupts home life. They feel that if they had them the women might waste time. Time is a God-given commodity. They don't waste it."

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## Safe Boating Course Set

A Safe Boating Course will be presented by the Seminole Power Squadron beginning on Tuesday, Feb.

The 10-week course will provide a basic knowledge of safe boating practices and procedures. It is designed to help boaters enjoy their outings and return home safely.

The Seminole Power Squadron encourages families to take the course together. Anyone 12 years of age or older is eligible to enroll.

The instruction is free; however, there is a nominal charge of \$8 for each set of instructional material.

The Spring 1983 course will be held on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:30 at the Seminole County Agriculture Center, 3.9 miles north of State Road 434 on U.S. Highway 17-92.

## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

Quilt Guild meeting, 7:30 p.m., Patchwork Cottage, 222 E. First St., Sanford.

Seminole Rebekah Lodge 43, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 107 1/2 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, Mailand Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

Lake Mary Rotary Club, 8 a.m., Lake Mary High School.

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

West Volusia Stamp Club, 2 p.m., Jane Murray Hall, United Congregational Church, W. University Avenue, Orange City.

Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, 7:30 p.m., Seminole County Agri-Center, 4300 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.



# U.S. Prepares For 'Indefinite' War On Several Fronts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon, concerned about its ability to carry out a sustained war, has mapped far-reaching plans to provide U.S. forces with manpower and equipment to fight for an "indefinite period" on several fronts.

It has directed the buildup of stockpiles to support combat operations by U.S. forces in Europe, South Korea and the Persian Gulf for 60 days — nearly triple the 24 days of war reserves now on hand.

In contrast, the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact is said by U.S. intelligence sources to have stockpiled enough equipment in Eastern Europe to fight at least 90 days.

The underlying assumption for the buildup, outlined in a secret Pentagon document, is "U.S. forces must be prepared for war at any time."

The 136-page document sets a priority on "high peacetime readiness" to meet every contingency and makes it clear the goals established for each branch of the armed forces may not be met over the next five-year planning period because of a lack of money and industrial capacity.

Titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance," the document sets forth policy, strategy, spending and planning priorities for that five-year period and reflects the thinking of the Pentagon and officials of the National Security Council within the White House.

A covering memorandum dated March 22, 1982, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accompanies the document. It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

"Department of Defense is currently far short of the sustaining capability in either manpower or material to support, without unacceptable risk, the policy, strategy and force planning guidance for a NATO centered global conflict, a Korean conflict

and an RDTF Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force combat operation," the document said.

The Rapid Deployment Force can call on at least 2,000 personnel from all branches of the service and weapons from aircraft carriers to land-based fighters to meet a crisis in the Persian Gulf. The Pentagon refers to the RDTF as the RDTF.

Although Weinberger often has said publicly he considers readiness for war the No. 1 priority over the purchase of new weapons, the document provides a clearer picture of the Pentagon's goals for achieving a peacetime posture poised for the outbreak of war.

Our first priority is to improve existing and programmed forces," the document said, referring to strategic nuclear forces, U.S. troops overseas and the RDTF.

It gives second priority to increasing the readiness of forces based in the United States and third to expanding the size of the armed forces. About 2.1 million men and women now are in uniform.

The "Force Planning Guidance" section of the document deals chiefly with preparing for a conventional conflict, although it touches on the need to ensure a "surge capability" to speed up the \$180 billion program to modernize the strategic nuclear forces so they can survive a prolonged nuclear war.

It directs improvements to the command, control, communications and intelligence apparatus to prevent their knockout during an initial nuclear attack and says those systems "must have the requisite endurance to support a controlled nuclear exchange over a protracted period."

"The environment of future warfare is likely to differ greatly from any we have known in the past," the document said.

Combat against Soviet forces and possibly

Soviet-supplied forces, will be of higher intensity and longer duration, with weapons of much greater accuracy and possibly higher rates of fire and mobility.

It will feature intensive electronic warfare and possible chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. Most significantly, our principal adversary will have acquired, a decade hence, the capabilities to keep our land-based surface and naval forces under near constant surveillance, locate units and facilities precisely throughout the length and breadth of the area of operations and engage those units and facilities in near real-time."

Real time "is Pentagon language to describe an instant when something occurs."

The document makes these other points:

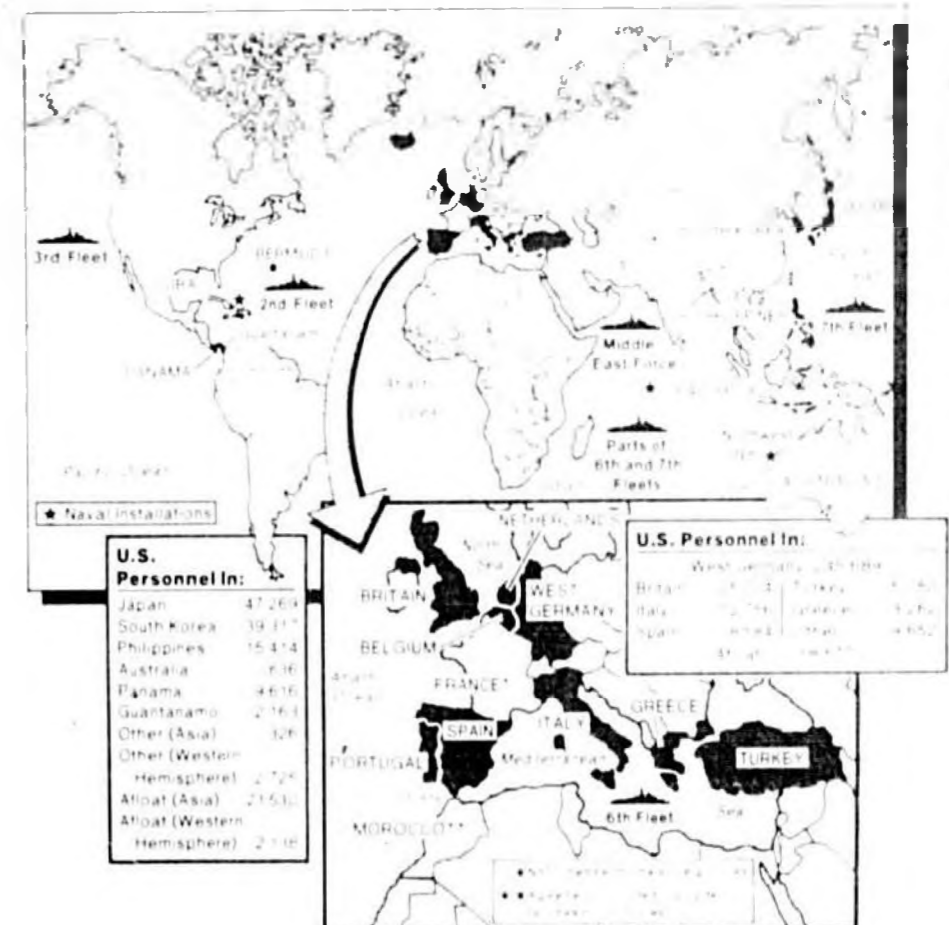
The Army should maintain the commitment to reinforce its four divisions now deployed with NATO forces in Europe with another six divisions, maintain one division in South Korea, and hold five other divisions "at an appropriate level of readiness" for deployment with the RDTF.

The Navy should plan for a fleet of 14 aircraft-carrier battle groups — there now are 12 — and to provide three carrier task forces to support a landing in the Persian Gulf.

The Air Force should be able to provide 1½ wings of tactical fighters as part of the RDTF.

Special operations forces, a euphemism for guerrillas, commandos and other behind-the-lines fighters, must be revitalized "to project U.S. power where the use of conventional forces would be premature, inappropriate or infeasible."

The document directs such forces be "sized, structured and specially trained and equipped to be able to exploit Soviet and surrogate vulnerabilities in Europe, Northeast Asia, Southwest Asia and Latin America."



A quarter of all American active-duty military personnel is stationed outside the U.S. It is primarily these service men and women on whom will fall the burden of repelling a hostile attack anywhere in the world. Concerned about their capability to do so, the Pentagon has formulated a plan for U.S. forces to fight for an "indefinite period" on several fronts.

## IN THE SERVICE



**PHILIP R. HORNE**  
 Pvt. Philip Rhodes Horne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Horne of 136 Oak Court, Winter Springs, recently returned home on 12 days leave from Parris Island, S.C. after completing 11 weeks of recruit training.

During training, Horne received formal instruction in first aid, physical fitness, marksmanship, close combat techniques, Marine Corps history, customs and courtesies, drill, and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare. Following his leave, he will report to MATSG 90, Naval Air Station, Memphis, Tenn. for formal instruction in the aviation basic electrical and electronics course.

Horne is a 1982 graduate of Oviedo High School.

**DONALD F. BYRD**  
 Tech Sgt Donald F. Byrd, stepson of Robert V. Hill of 933 Wedgewood Drive N., Winter Springs, has been decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Lackland Air Base, Texas.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Byrd is a fuels technician with the 19th Supply Squadron.

**DOUGLAS F. COSSABOON**  
 Douglas Frank Cossaboon, son of Mrs. Eleanor Cossaboon of Goldenrod, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Cossaboon departed today for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Cossaboon will be home for a 10 day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps school.

Cossaboon enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in the Marine Corps combat program.

**WILLIAM R. HAUSER JR.**  
 Staff Sgt William R. Hauser Jr., son of William R. and Annie M. Hauser of 403 Cherokee Lane, Sanford, has arrived for duty at Fort Riley, Kan.

Hauser, a microwave systems repairer with the 121st Signal Battalion, was previously assigned in Karlsruhe, West Germany.

He is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School.

**MICHAEL K. BLYTHE**  
 Marine Pfc Michael K. Blythe, son of Mack and Masili Blythe of 353 Pine Tree Road, Lake Mary, has reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Facility Camp Pendleton, Calif.

**TONY R. TURNER**  
 Tony Ray Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Ray Turner of 208 Sir Lawrence Drive, Sanford, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.

Turner will depart January 10 for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Turner will be home for a 10 day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps school.

Turner enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in military police corrections specialists.

He is a senior at Seminole High School.

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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">★ 3 LITER ABC CALIF. WINE                      PINK CHABLIS BURGUNDY • CLARET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4.79 101 OZ.</p> </div>		<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">★ BEER SPECIALS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">★ STAG BEER                      REG. OR LIGHT                      25¢ 1.49 12 OZ. 6 PACK 5.96 CASE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">★ OLD MILWAUKEE                      6.99 1.89 12 OZ. 6 PK. 18.78</p> </div>		 <b>GERMANY'S FINEST BEER</b> 6 PACK <b>KONIGSBACHER</b> 3.69 <b>BLATZ</b> 1.69 <b>CARLING BLK LABEL</b> 1.79 <b>WIEDEMANN</b> 1.59 <b>RED, WH. &amp; BLUE</b> 1.89 6 PK. 12 OZ. 18.78 BOTTLES									
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# SPORTS

10A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1983

## Tonight

### Basketball

7:30 p.m.

#### SCC men at Daytona Beach

Coach Bill Payne's Raiders put their four game winning streak on the line tonight at Daytona Beach against coach Ray Ridenour's Scots.

Daytona Beach, 16-5 and 3-3, has stumbled lately, losing close games to Valencia and Central Florida. Despite the losses, the Scots are still ranked seventh in the state and are always a tough foe for Seminole, especially in the Daytona Beach gym.

The Scots are a high scoring outfit which can really shoot the ball, according to SCC assistant Terry Woods. Two DeLand graduates — Fred Hinson and John Ramsey — are two of the better players.

The Raiders, meanwhile, are on a roll. Luis Phelps, a 6-6 freshman, has been a consistent inside threat along with freshman Delvin Everett. Rudy Kulper, a 6-10 center, flashed some of his old form while scoring 16 points Monday. Kulper severely injured his ankle on Dec. 15 and has been slow to recuperate.

Keith Whitney, Ricky Sutton, David Gallagher, Jimmy Payton and Jerry Smith have given the Raiders excellent guard play during the four wins. Whitney tossed in 22 points Monday. Sutton plays a steady game and is a good rebounder. Gallagher and Payton are superb passers and Smith does everything well. He had eight rebounds and six assists Monday.

Tonight will be homecoming for Smith and Payton. Smith played for Mainland's super team of a few years ago while Payton was an all conference guard for Spruce Creek's district, conference and regional championship team of last year.

8 p.m.

#### Boone at Seminole boys

None of Chris Marlette's Fighting Seminoles has forgotten the opening season overtime loss to the Boone Braves. The Tribe also lost to Boone in the Burger King Metro Christmas Tournament at Valencia.

Coach Wayne Rickman brings in a smart team led by senior shooter Andrew Hungerford and leaper Lenny Grace. Hungerford tore up the Seminoles in earlier games and Grace has given them problems on the boards. Craig Mateer is a good point guard.

The 'Noles, nevertheless, are playing their best basketball of the season. Calvin "Kiki" Bryant is burning the nets from the outside while Willie Mitchell and William Wynn are controlling the back boards. Senior Vernon Law and junior Bruce Franklin are top assist men while Jimmy Gilchrist has been tough off the bench. Just eligible Steve Alexander should help against Jones. Junior varsity action begins at 8:15 p.m.

8:30 p.m.

#### Oviedo vs. Crooms at Seminole

The Crooms Panthers are closing in on another unbeaten season. Coach John McNamara's unselfish crew has won 17 straight this year without a loss. Over the last 2 1/2 years, the Sanford ninth grade has won 51 consecutive games.

The Panthers trounced Oviedo earlier this year, but the Lions have picked up two good players since then and Lake Brantley coach Fred Little says Crooms should be wary.

Robert Hill tossed in a career high 29 points Monday when Crooms whipped Bishop Moore. He is joined in the starting lineup by Alvin Jones, Daryl Williams, Mike Wright and Dexter Franklin. Melvin Brinson is the top reserve.

### Soccer

3:30 p.m.

#### Seminole at Trinity Prep

Coach Howard Hawkins' booters are looking for their third win of the season today against Trinity Prep, the ninth-ranked 3A team in the state. Seminole has lost nine.

Seniors Ricky Nooney and Paul Griffin provide the main offensive spark for the Tribe while the best defenders are Robert Iannone, Stan Bacon and Scott Meck.

8 p.m.

#### Central Florida at Lake Mary

Coach Larry McCormick's Rams are the hosts tonight in a game which was switched from Sorrento to Lake Mary. Despite its 1A status, Florida Central is usually a good soccer team.

Lake Mary, 7-6, has Joe Dalton in the net again and he turned in a good performance in a narrow 2-1 loss to Lake Brantley, one of the state's top 4A teams. Andre Sanchez has taken over the offensive burden since big scorer Donald Kelly has been slowed by mononucleosis.

### Wrestling

8 p.m.

#### Lake Mary at Spruce Creek

Coach Frank Schwartz's Rams are coming off a loss to powerful Bishop Moore, but shouldn't have too much trouble with Spruce Creek.

Lake Mary, 7-3, continues to get strong performances from Jack Likens (108), Robert Rawls (UNL), Bob Olson (141), Ned Kolberson (189), Willie Green (170) and Ed Ades (223).

## Raines Signs

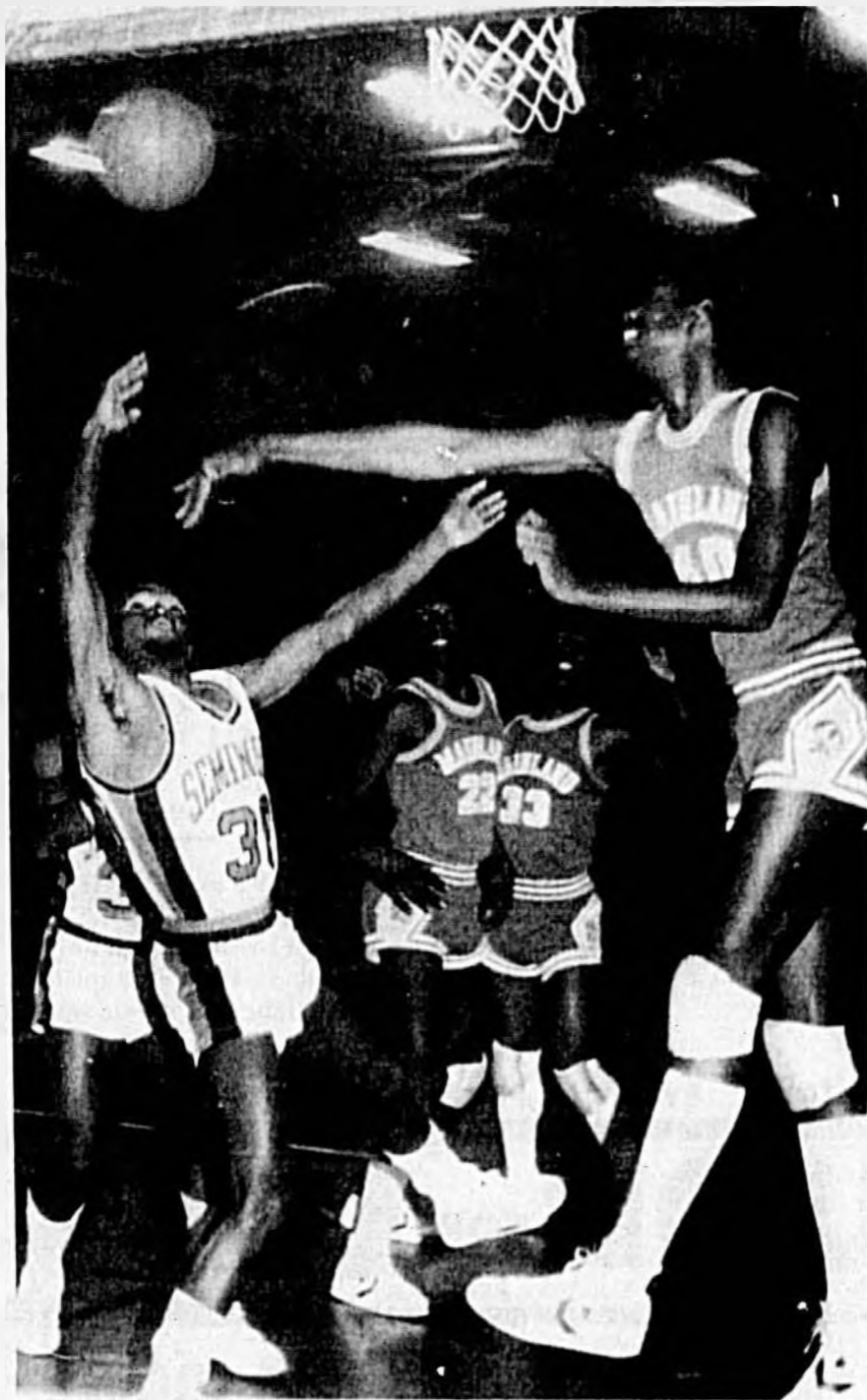
Sanford's Tim Raines has agreed to terms with the Montreal Expos for a one-year contract for the same money and incentive clauses which he earned last year.

Raines, who batted .278 and stole 78 bases while making the starting outfield of the National League All-Star team, will earn a \$250,000 base salary with incentive clauses worth up to \$100,000. "I don't think I deserved a better contract," Raines said Tuesday. "I don't feel like I had a very good year."

Raines admitted a dependency on cocaine toward the end of the season last year. He was admitted to a drug rehabilitation center in Orange County California and completed a 30-day program.

"After going to the institution, I feel I'll be a better player," said Raines. "I'll have better control of myself."

Raines is currently residing in West Palm Beach where he is working out with a local high school. He is expected to return for the Seminole County Sports Hall of Fame induction ceremonies on Feb. 3 during halftime of the Seminole County Community College-Lake City basketball game. — SAM COOK



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Vernon Law (left) Seminole guard, drops in two points over Mainland's David Hinson. The Tribe rocked the Bucs, 73-48 Tuesday.

## Tribe Trims Bucs For Five Star Lead

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

Sanford's Fighting Seminoles took a convincing step toward the Five Star Conference championship Tuesday night by overwhelming Daytona Beach Mainland, 73-48, at Seminole High School.

The victory ups the Tribe record to 14-7 for the year and more importantly 8-1 in the Five Star. Mainland fell to 6-4 in conference and 9-8 overall. DeLand, behind 10 Chase Brown free throws in the last 1:05 of the game, turned back Spruce Creek, 67-62 Tuesday. DeLand is 8-2 and Spruce Creek is 7-3. The Tribe plays at 6-4 Lyman Friday.

"I'm impressed," said Mainland coach Dick Toth. "People have been telling me 'that Seminole would win the district' and after seeing them twice (both losses), I believe them."

"Despite Toth's declaration, he wasn't a believer in the first period. Mainland jumped to a 7-2 lead over the sluggish Seminoles before Calvin "Kiki" Bryant tossed in a 25-foot bomb, point guard Vernon "Pokie" Law hit a 10-footer, Bryant clicked again and Law hit two more to pull Sanford within 13-12 at the end of the quarter.

"We've got a 7-2 lead and a kid misses a wide-open layup," moaned Toth. "It wasn't a turning point, but we still should have come out of the quarter with a bigger lead."

The first eight minutes were messy. Both teams committed six turnovers and the "Noles" were whistled for four fouls.

It didn't take long for Sanford to assume control, however. Bryant hit his first shot 10 seconds into the second quarter, Steve Grey stole the ball and feed Willie Mitchell for a layup and William Wynn dropped in a soft baseline jumper for an 18-13 lead.

The lead grew to 10 points midway through the quarter when newly-eligible Steve Alexander popped off the bench and threw in a 22-footer for a 20-18 bulge.

Mainland didn't get its first field goal until 1:44 remained in the half when Will Anderson scored on a nice baseline move to pull the Bucs within 28-20.

That margin, however, would be the closest Mainland would be the rest of the game. Ironically, it was the usually high scoring Anderson's only two points of the game as foul trouble and a tough baseline defense kept the wraps on the 6-2 senior.

"We played excellent defense on Anderson," confirmed Tribe coach Chris Marlette. "The two times we've played them, we've been able to take them out of their game plan."

Toth was the first to agree. "Anderson's a baseline player," he said. "Sanford's taken his game away both times. When the Lumberjack (Anderson) doesn't score, there goes our inside game."

Bryant tore the Bucs up just before half with two free throws, a layup on a nice feed from Law, and a pretty bank shot from five feet with two seconds left for a

### Prep Basketball

35-22 lead.

The 6-1 sharpshooter hit 14 of his game-high 23 points in the first 16 minutes. Mainland didn't help itself by missing the front end of four one plus ones. The Bucs hit just 7 of 22 field goals for 32 percent while the 'Noles converted 16 of 31 for 52 percent.

Marlette used his bench liberally during the second half as second-teamers Grey, Alexander, Scott Clayton and Jimmy Gilchrist turned in solid performances.

"We have good depth at guard," said Marlette. "Grey and Clayton really work hard in practice. I just told coach (Wayne) Talbot, 'We're going to use these guys, I don't care what the score is.'"

Grey combined for several steals on the press while Gilchrist, a 6-4 junior, was intimidating underneath, blocking four shots. Alexander chipped in eight points.

The lead grew to 15 at the end of the third period on a Bruce Franklin free throw and when Alexander hit two more free tosses with 1:18 to play, the Tribe had its first 25-point bulge, 71-46.

Seminole dropped 18 consecutive free throws in the fourth quarter until Alexander missed a technical foul shot. For the game, Sanford was a scorching 27 of 33.

Law followed Bryant in the scoring column with 15 points while Mitchell had eight. Mitchell controlled the boards with 12 rebounds. Bryant added 10 while Gilchrist had nine.

David Hinson paced the Bucs with 13 points while Val Irick added 10, all in the final quarter.

In the junior varsity game, Mainland, 9-2, converted three free throws in the final 21 seconds to hold off Seminole, 55-51.

James Rouse and Eugene Nathan, joining the JV from the varsity squad, had 16 and nine points, respectively. Terry Marshall added 10.

#### MAINLAND (48)

Morris 1 3-5, Burks 4 2-6 10, Anderson 10-22, Bell 0 4-7 4, Hinson 5 3-7 13, Duhart 1 0-2, Harris 0 2-2 2, Irick 5 0-2 10, Flowers 0 0-0 0, Scott 0 0-0 0, Lewis 0 0-0 0, Totals 17 14-30 48.

#### SEMINOLE (73)

Law 4 7-15, Wynn 2 0-0 4, Bryant 8 7-22, Mitchell 3 2-2 8, Franklin 0 5-6 5, Clayton 0 2-5 2, Grey 1 1-1 3, Gilchrist 2 1-2 5, Alexander 3 2-3 8, Holloman 0 0-0 0, Walker 0 0-0 0, Robinson 0 0-0 0, Totals 23 27-33 73.

Mainland 13 9 10 17-48  
Seminole 12 23 12 28-73

Total fouls — Mainland 23, Seminole 21.  
Fouled out — Irick. Technical Flowers.

See BASKETBALL, page 11A

## Good News Howell Boys Snap Long Losing Streak

By BRENT SMARTT  
Herald Sports Writer

Finally it's over. All the jokes can end. Lake Howell has won a basketball game.

An Eufrem Brooks' layup with 14 seconds to play complemented by a desperation missed jumpshot by Lake Mary's Reginald Medlock ended a thirty-nine game skid over a three-season period.

"The key to the game was our free-throw shooting," exclaimed an elated Lake Howell coach Greg Robinson. "Down the stretch we hit our free throws and they missed their opportunities." Howell hit 16 of 25 while the Rams converted 9 of 16.

Falling on hard times in the second period after grabbing a 17-10 first quarter edge, the Hawks trailed at the half 27-23 to the young and quick Rams of coach Willie Richardson.

After the half, Robinson's Hawks regained composure to rebound to a slight 37-35 lead to head into the final stanza. Much of Howell's success was in the steady play of junior guards Brooks, Skip Gordon, and Ed Norton. The Howell guards weren't the only guards to shine as Lake Mary's Medlock and Billy Dunn did some clutch scoring while junior Darryl Merthie manned the boards for Richardson's Rams.

The fourth and final stanza was a contest in itself. With the score see-

### Prep Basketball

sawing: back and forth all period, both clubs played a wide-open playground style. The Rams, 10-4, employing a zone press, got three straight buckets from Medlock to pull within one at 45-44 with 4:39 left. Lake Howell, exchanging Ram buckets for free-throws, 11 of 12 in the last six minutes, regained a 54-53 lead with 1:30 remaining on a clutch Brooks' driving jumper.

From here the Rams worked the clock to 42 seconds before calling time out.

After the break, the Rams worked the ball inside for a nifty Jeff Reynolds turn around jumper to retake a 55-54 Ram lead at :25. Howell, now 1-15, promptly called a time out of its own.

Upon inboundng the ball, Lake Mary shifted into a hustling man-to-man press to keep Howell from reaching its basket.

After an inbound pass and a return pass to Gordon, he spotted a wide-open Brooks, who had slipped through the Ram press, under the Hawk bucket. After catching and converting a Gordon pass into a 56-55 lead Richardson's squad again used a time-out with just 14 seconds left to play.

When play returned, Medlock received the inbound pass and scurried down court to the top of the key. Letting

fly with a jumper, off the front of the rim, Gordon grabbed the rebound and the streak was history.

After the game, Robinson saw no problem with a victory over a squad with no seniors. "I just wanted the kids to win, they (Lake Mary) have a fine team."

Topping the balanced Howell scoring was Gordon with 13 followed by Norton and Brooks with 12 apiece. John Hamrick contributed 11 with nine rebounds while Fred McNeil had 10 boards in the team effort. Lake Mary's Medlock topped all scorers with 17 followed by Dunn with 15.

In junior varsity action, Crockett Bohannon (26) and Jeron Evans (12) combined for 38 points in leading Lake Howell over the JV Rams, 56-48, to up the Hawk's record to 6-8.

#### LAKE MARY (55)

Counts 3 1-2 7, Merthie 4 0-1 8, Reynolds 2 0-0 4, Grayson 2 0-1 4, Medlock 7 3-3 17, Anderson 0 0-0 0, Dunn 5 5-9 15, Totals 23 9-16 55.

#### LAKE HOWELL (56)

Brooks 6 0-0 12, Gordon 6 1-4 13, Hamrick 2 7-8 11, McNeil 3 0-2 6, Norton 3 6-9 12, Wood 0 2-2 2, Totals 20 16-25 56.

Lake Mary 10 17 8 20 — 55  
Lake Howell 17 6 14 19 — 56

Total fouls — Lake Mary 16, Lake Howell 14, Fouled out — Counts, Technicals — Brooks

## Bad News Lady Hawks Will Forfeit 17 Victories

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald Sports Writer

While the celebrating reached a zenith Tuesday night when the Lake Howell boys snapped a 39-game losing streak by nipping Lake Mary, it only told half the story at the Lake Howell school.

There was no celebrating by coach Dennis Codrey's girls' team after standout junior forward Chiquita Miller was found to be in violation of a residency rule which will cost the Lady Hawks 17 victories.

"I received a call from (Lake Howell Principal) Dick Evans," said Fred Rozelle, executive secretary of the Florida High School Activities Association. "Evans said 'he had an eligibility problem and was removing the girl (Miller) from competition. 'I haven't received a formal letter on it yet, so I can't really comment on the matter, but it sounds like a residency problem.'" Rozelle added.

Miller, who is averaging 21.7 points and 15.3 rebounds, lived with her parents last year in Cairo, Ga., according to Codrey. She is currently living with her aunt in the Lake Howell school district.

In order to be eligible for athletic

participation, a student must establish a one-year residency in the school district. The student is eligible the first day after the year, according to Rozelle.

Evans said Wednesday a Seminole County administrator, "questioned her (Miller's) eligibility." Evans refused to reveal the administrator.

According to FHSAA bylaws, for Miller to be eligible a hardship waiver would have to be reviewed by the FHSAA directors to determine if she qualified. This hardship must be submitted before the season. Miller also played on the Lake Howell volleyball team this past fall, also a violation of the rules.

Codrey, meanwhile, said, he didn't know Miller was in violation of the rules. The second-year coach said he was not familiar with the eligibility requirements.

"The poor kid cried about eight hours Monday," said Codrey. "She just came down here to live with her aunt. She left a better basketball program up there (Georgia). There wasn't any recruiting involved."

Miller was the first substitute on the Cairo state championship team of last year as a sophomore. She moved to the



CHIQUITA MILLER

Lake Howell district before the beginning of the school year.

On Monday, the Lady Hawks played Daytona Beach Seabreeze without Miller and lost. It was their first setback after 10 consecutive victories which had given them a 17-1 record a seventh-place ranking in the 4A Prep Pool.

"It was one of the toughest things I ever had to do to tell the girls," said Codrey. "They were broken-hearted. They've worked for everything they've accomplished. They've been through some tough years here.

"But, I guess, that's the rule."

## Seminoles Hold Off Ridge; Brantley Tops Crabs

Mona Benton tossed in a game-high 19 points and Maxine Campbell added 12 as Seminole High's Lady Seminoles claimed a 55-48 victory over Oak Ridge Tuesday night at Oak Ridge.

Oak Ridge got off to a fast start and built a 26-23 lead by halftime but Seminole came back to outscore the Lady Pioneers, 32-22 in the second half. Seminole raised its record to 12-7 overall and stands 7-3 in the Five Star Conference.

Patricia Campbell and Diedre Hillery chipped in with nine points apiece for the Tribe who takes on Lyman Friday night at Lyman.

#### SEMINOLE (55)

Benton 19, Hillery 9, M. Campbell 12, P.

### Prep Basketball

Campbell 9, Jones 4, Stallworth 2. Totals: 22 11-21 55.

#### OAK RIDGE (48)

Cox 4, Levy 6, Martin 18, Maggi 2, Reese 3, McKenna 2, Postell 4, Coats 9. Totals: 22 4-9 48.

In other girls action, Rhonda Vazquez poured in 22 points, grabbed seven rebounds and handed out four assists as Lake Brantley slipped past Seabreeze, 39-34 at Daytona Beach.

Vazquez hit nine field goals and played string music from the free throw line hitting 4 of 4 shots. Linda Trimble added

12 points and six rebounds while Michelle Brown added four points and six rebounds.

The Lady Patriots are now 8-11 overall and are still in the running in the Five Star Conference with a 6-5 conference mark. Lake Brantley hosts Mainland Friday night in another important conference matchup.

#### LAKE BRANTLEY (39)

Vazquez 22, Trimble 12, Brown 4, Pritchett 1. Totals: 17 5-9 39.

#### SEABREEZE (34)

Willis 9, Toller 9, Dewberry 3, Wesley 10, Sehal 3. Totals: 11 12-25 34.

Total fouls: Lake Brantley 21, Seabreeze 12. Fouled out: Nunez, Brown. Technicals: None.

## Bishop Moore Sticks Greyhounds, 44-20

Bishop Moore's powerful Hornets ran their consecutive dual meet victory streak to 20 in succession Wednesday night, subduing Lyman, 44-20, at Lyman High School. The Hornets are 12-0 this year.

"We had four ninth graders in the first six weight classes and they're just too strong there," said Lyman coach Skip Pletzer whose squad continues to be hit by injuries. The Hounds were without Pat Bell (108), Joey Lockwood (129) and

### Prep Wrestling

Jay Hunziker (115).

Four Greyhounds turned in victories, the most impressive continued to be senior Dirk Smith who pinned John Dekelva (189) in 3:18.

Other victories came from Mike Hill (223) who pinned Don Brown in 3:30, Robert "Tootie" Quesberry (158) who

turned in a 7-2 decision over Mike McDeed and Mike Wasserman who rebounded from a 9-8 deficit in the fourth period for a 13-9 victory over Grey Guesnmyer.

The Greyhounds, 3-5-2, host Satellite Beach in a varsity only match Saturday. Lyman's Chris Battle (101) was named Red Lobster Wrestler of the Month for his victory over Paul Cina of Lake Howell last Friday.

## Georgia Free Throws Skin Gators, 83-79

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Georgia beat Florida where it wasn't supposed to Tuesday night — at the foul line.

The Bulldogs sank 19 of 23 charity shots to down the Gators 83-79 in the only Southeastern Conference action.

The victory pushed Georgia into a five-

way tie for second place in the SEC standings, one game behind Kentucky, which is 5-2 and 13-3 overall. Georgia, also 13-3 overall, is deadlocked with Tennessee, Auburn, Mississippi and Vanderbilt at 4-3 in SEC play.

"The game was won at the foul line,"

said Georgia coach Hugh Durham. "We made 19 of 23 but more important, we kept them off the line. They've been averaging between 25 and 30 a game and they only went there 23 times and made 17. That was a factor."



# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Tip Top Coasts To Win; Electric Crushes Feds

Tip Top Supermarket blazed to a 34-6 halftime lead and coasted to a 56-28 victory over Atlantic Bank in Sanford Recreation Department Junior League basketball action at Westside Center.

Tarrance Carr poured in a game-high 26 points, Bobby Coefield tossed in 13 and Sammy Edwards added 12 for Tip Top while Anthony Harris' eight points led Atlantic Bank.

In other action, Ondreus Redding connected for 16 of his game-high 28 points in the third quarter as Sanford Electric crushed First Federal, 68-18.

Sanford Electric outscored First Federal, 24-2 in the third quarter after taking a 24-14 halftime advantage. Behind Redding, George Irwin added 16 points, Harrison Hampton 12 and "Steady" Eddie Charles netted 10 for Sanford Electric.

In Intermediate League action, the Colts put up a good fight despite playing with just four players and dropped a 64-55 decision to the Rams.

Darryl Williams led the Rams with 20 points while Horace Knight and Richard Roberts added 14 apiece. Charles Ruffin poured in 21 points for the Colts, Brian Debose and Kerry Hunter tossed in 15 apiece.

## Good Night For Lyman

Donald Monk scored the only goal of the night as Lyman edged Oviedo, 1-0 Tuesday night in high school soccer action. The Greyhounds now stand 8-1 for the season while Oviedo fell to 4-4.

Lyman dominated most of the game but couldn't manage to slip in a goal until Monk did in the second half. The Greyhounds took 32 shots on goal and 21 were saved by the Lions' goalie. Oviedo took just nine shots on goal.

Goals - Monk. Shots on goal - Oviedo 9, Lyman 32. Saves - Oviedo 21, Lyman 10. Corner kicks - Oviedo 1, Lyman 7. Records - Oviedo 4, Lyman 11.

In girls soccer action, Lyman went into sudden death and came away with a narrow 2-1 victory over Vero Beach. Alyson Barnes scored twice in sudden death for the Lady Greyhounds and Dawn Boyson added one as Lyman improved its record to 6-1.

Goals - Barnes 2. Shots on goal: Vero Beach 20, Lyman 20.

## Sox May Choose Jenkins

CHICAGO (UPI) - About the only player the Chicago White Sox are certain not to choose in the second go-round of their player compensation selection is New York Yankees' southpaw Rudy May.

The White Sox scheduled a news conference today to announce their new pick after the American League ruled Tuesday, May, their original pick, was not eligible to be drafted because he had a no-trade contract.

It was speculated the Sox may take the Chicago Cubs' leading pitcher last year, veteran Ferguson Jenkins, who, surprisingly, was not protected by the Sox' cross-town rivals.

## Flyers 'Maul' Devils, 5-1

United Press International  
What began as "sound, systematic hockey" by the Philadelphia Flyers erupted into a free-for-all midway through the second period.

But, in spite of it, the Flyers tied a 5-1 beating on the New Jersey Devils Tuesday night in Philadelphia, as rookie goalie Bob Froese extended his winning streak to seven straight in the game marred by the ejection of five players.

In other games, Detroit clipped Vancouver, 6-2, Quebec belted Winnipeg, 6-3, St. Louis and Minnesota played to a 4-4 tie and Calgary topped Los Angeles, 8-6.

## Kamikaze Press Lifts Rebels

United Press International  
Sidney Green simply stated the obvious. "Everybody is up for us now that we're the only unbeaten team around," the 6-foot-9 forward said Tuesday night, after No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas rallied from an 17-point second-half deficit for a 7-73 victory over Cal-Santa Barbara. "We came too far to end it here against Santa Barbara, although they did play well."

Nearly well enough to knock off the Runnin' Rebels. It took a kamikaze full-court press and the accurate free-throw shooting of freshman Eldridge Hudson and Danny Tankanian in the final minutes before Nevada-Las Vegas could celebrate its 17th victory without a loss.

At Gainesville, Fla., Vern Fleming scored 20 points, including 7 straight midway through the first half, to carry Georgia, 13-3.

In other games, Southwestern Louisiana shaded Stetson, 71-69, Texas Christian topped Texas A&M, 67-50, Boston College dumped Pittsburgh, 68-63, Marquette beat Duquesne, 72-53.

## Hayes Benched, Rockets Win

United Press International  
Last weekend, Elvin Hayes was benched for failing to carry out an assignment.

Then, when Rockets' Coach Del Harris said he would not be starting Tuesday night's game at Houston against New Jersey, Hayes called the coach "petty," "paranoid," and called for his resignation. He was fined for his comments.

It was the first time in Hayes' 15-year career he was not in the starting lineup, but the coach's move may have been beneficial.

In other games, Atlanta topped Phoenix, 96-94, Dallas downed Indiana, 134-126, New York routed Cleveland, 111-78, Philadelphia ripped Chicago, 116-99, Denver beat Kansas City, 119-112, San Antonio outscored Utah, 116-106, Los Angeles defeated Portland, 125-120, and Milwaukee clipped San Diego, 115-102.

## Bear Bryant Hospitalized

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) - Alabama's Bear Bryant, who recently retired as the winningest college football coach in NCAA history, has been hospitalized after suffering chest pains.

Bryant, 69, was admitted to Druid City Hospital about 8:15 p.m. CST (7:15 EST) Tuesday, according to John Lucas, the assistant hospital administrator.



Miami Dolphins (left to right) Don Strock, Vern Den Herder and Bob Kuechenberg are the lone remaining members of the last Miami Super Bowl team. The veteran trio tries to recapture that old Super Bowl magic Sunday against the Washington Redskins in Pasadena.

# Laasko's Nod Lets Jets Know

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - You didn't see this on television, because it happened on the field during one of those timeouts for a commercial.

The New York Jets had kicked off to the Miami Dolphins to start Sunday's rainsoaked, mud-caked contest in the Orange Bowl, and after Fulton Walker, their speedy little punt-return specialist from Martinsburg, W.Va., brought the ball back to Miami's 23, the Dolphins' offensive unit trooped out onto the field and went into a huddle.

Eric Laasko, the Dolphins' fifth-year pro and only player in the NFL of Finnish descent, stood up in the huddle so he could look over the way the Jets were lining up defensively.

He and the rest of the Dolphins had heard some of the Jets' defenders, fellows like Joe Klecko, Marty Lyons and Greg Buttle, were still nursing injuries, and Laasko was trying to see whether they were starting or not. Lyons and Buttle were, and Klecko would come in shortly afterward.

Then Laasko's eye caught Mark Gastineau, the Jets' uninhibited defensive left end. As Miami's offensive right tackle, it would be Laasko's primary job to keep Gastineau off quarterback David Woodley's back all day.

Gastineau, who's like one of those big friendly St. Bernards, noticed Laasko giving him the once-over through his facemask only a few yards away and nodded at him amiably. Laasko nodded back. He didn't say a word, but he was letting Gastineau know he was ready for him.

And he was. The Jets' highly emotional, inordinately strong extrovert did manage to sack Woodley twice, but overall the doggedly determined Laasko contained him quite well.

And like so many of his fellow Jets in the Dolphins' 14-0 triumph, Gastineau did not have one of his better days. Next Sunday, the Washington Redskins meet the Dolphins in Super Bowl XVII in Pasadena, Calif. Many of the Redskins were watching the game in Miami Sunday on TV, but none of them saw that little exchange between Laasko and Gastineau, because of the commercial that came on during the timeout.

The Redskins are hot, maybe hotter than the Dolphins. Of course, they've just taken care of America's Team, the Dallas Cowboys, and seem capable of beating anyone, with Joe Theismann throwing the ball and John Riggins carrying it.

They should take heed, though, of that silent message Eric Laasko was delivering to Mark Gastineau. The Dolphins are ready - not only for the Redskins, but for anybody. They're on a roll.

Washington has an excellent defense, one of the best you'll see, but it still can't compare with Miami's, which has less give in it than the Great China Wall.

The Dolphins' defenders have a right to go around beating their chests and to think

## Pro Football

maybe they can stop anyone. "Are you guys starting to feel you're invincible?" one radio man tried putting words in the mouth of Don McNeal, one of the Dolphins' feather-footed aggressive cornerbacks.

McNeal smiled. He's a relatively little fellow who makes the big play but doesn't talk big. "I'm the kind of guy who doesn't like to brag, but we are getting to feel pretty good about ourselves," he said. "We feel we can play with anybody."

For the Dolphins, this will make their fourth trip to the Super Bowl, their last one nine years ago, and only three veterans on this club - Bob Kuechenberg, Vern den Herder and Don Strock - were in that one.

What I especially like about the Dolphins is the way they adjust to any situation. Nothing seems to get them unhooked, no matter what, and the credit for that has to go to Don Shula and his assistant coaches.

Playing in the mud and grime Sunday in the Orange Bowl was anything but a day at the beach.

Jets' quarterback Richard Todd had his worst day ever, seeing five of his passes intercepted. Woodley had three of his tosses picked off as well, but they didn't prove anywhere near as damaging to the Dolphins as Todd's did to the Jets. Woodley seemed to adjust to the treacherous underfooting better.

"I don't want to say you get conservative when the conditions are like that; you just get careful," said the Dolphins' scrambler.

## Walsh Will Remain

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Bill Walsh had a replacement for himself as coach of the San Francisco 49ers all lined up but after a series of conversations with club owner Eddie DeBartolo he decided to keep the job - at least for another season.

Monday, DeBartolo, in a prepared statement, announced Walsh would be returning as coach in 1983, saying he didn't hold him responsible for the 49ers' poor showing in 1982 after they won the Super Bowl the year before.

## Knox Calls It Quits

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) - Chuck Knox, who took the Buffalo Bills from disarray to playoff contention in five years, has abruptly resigned as head coach of the club in a dispute over the extension of his contract.

Knox, however, Tuesday night said he may have an announcement on his coaching future as early as today. "There are a couple of options and I have to make a decision," Knox said upon arrival in Buffalo, following a four-hour meeting in Detroit with Bills' owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., during which Knox handed in his resignation.

# ...Cleveland leads Lyman

Continued from 10A  
In other action Tuesday, coach Tom Lawrence's Lyman Greyhounds reeled off their third straight victory - a 70-59 conquest of Apopka - to set up a key battle Friday with Seminole.

Alexis Cleveland led the way with a game-high 26 points while Rod Hillman, James Pilot and Tom Feltler all collected 12 apiece. Lyman is 9-4 and 5-4.

Lyman went ahead by eight at halftime and increased the margin by three more points the second half. Apopka, 5-11 and 2-8, received 18 points from Lester Jones.

## Seabreeze Clips Lake Brantley

In the other Five Star game involving a county team, Seabreeze broke on top early and rolled to a 84-63 win over Lake Brantley's Patriots.

"We played basically without a point guard," said Patriot coach Bob Peterson. Mike Garrigues was limited by injury while Mike Evans is ill.

Paul Hoffman tossed in 26 points and grabbed nine rebounds for Brantley which also got 13 points from Eric Trombo and four steals from Mark Shorey.

Seabreeze shot 81 percent in the first half as Norman McCoy, Tony Bell and Clifford Reed helped forge a 46-28 halftime bulge. McCoy finished with 14 points while Bell and Reed had 11 each.

Lake Brantley cut the lead to 10 points in the third quarter but couldn't get any closer. "We played good defense in the second half," said Peterson. "We limited them to 10 points in the third quarter."

Brantley, 4-14 and 2-8, plays on its new floor for the first time Friday when it hosts Mainland.

# Lake Mary Frosh Claim Crown

Lake Mary's freshman Rams successfully defended their Seminole County wrestling championship Monday night, outdistancing the five other county teams in mat action at Lyman High School.

The Rams rolled up 132 points to 99 for runnerup Lyman. Oviedo (78), Lake Brantley (74), Lake Howell (60) and Seminole (31) followed in order.

"We had a pretty good crowd," said Lyman coach Skip Pletzer. "It was a good chance for the freshmen to have their night in the limelight."

Lake Mary, which brought 11 wrestlers to the tournament, received first place finishes from Matt Broberg (129), Mike Goslee (148) and Paul Owen (223).

Seminole's Mike Clark (108) had the Tribe's lone championship.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS  
101 - Blake (L) d. Harmon (10) 1:01  
108 - Clark (S) won by default over Streetman

## Prep Wrestling

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| (L B)  |  |
| 115 - Campbell (L) p. Johnson (L M) :20                |  |
| 122 - Bates (L H) p. Litchberger (L M) 1:10            |  |
| 130 - Broberg (L M) p. Drake (L B) 1:40                |  |
| 135 - Busceti (O) d. Inzer (L) 1:44                    |  |
| 141 - Rinard (L B) d. Perkins (L) 1:10                 |  |
| 148 - Goslee (L M) d. Breen (L) 6:3                    |  |
| 158 - Bradley (O) d. Kolbjornson (L M) 8:5             |  |
| 178 - Sandberg (L H) p. Swaina (L B) 1:17              |  |
| 189 - Larson (O) p. Conwell (L M) 5:0                  |  |
| 223 - Owen (L M) p. Campbell (O) 2:45                  |  |
| CONSOLATION FINALS                                     |  |
| 101 - Ferguson (S) p. Johnson (L M) 4:21               |  |
| 108 - Williams (L) p. Evers (L M) 2:22                 |  |
| 115 - No consolation                                   |  |
| 122 - Riss (L B) won by default over Brandzel (L)      |  |
| 129 - Carrillo (L M) won by default over Navarro (L H) |  |
| 135 - Moran (L M) only competitor                      |  |
| 141 - Lavellie (L M) only competitor                   |  |
| 148 - Dicembra (L H) only competitor                   |  |
| 158 - Bodah (L B) only competitor                      |  |
| 172 - Hodges (L B) only competitor                     |  |

# Scorecard

## Dog Racing

At Sanford Orlando  
Tuesday night results  
First race - 5-16, B: 31.11  
6 White Oak Lynn 7:20 5:20 4:80  
7 PC's Golden Boy 7:40 3:40  
1 Morning Game 4:20  
Q (1-8) 31.00; P (8-7) 42.20; T (8-7) 153.62  
Second race - 4-1, C: 38.64  
2 Fire Quasar 7:60 6:40 7:60  
3 Fay Bird 5:60 6:20  
7 MK's Cricket 7:40  
Q (2-3) 27.00; P (2-3) 48.00; T (2-3) 342.00; DD (8-2) 42.40  
Third race - 5-18, M: 31.80  
3 Killmanaro 11:20 5:20 3:80  
5 Misty Moya 8:20 6:80  
2 Pio Rico 10:00  
Q (3-5) 50.00; P (3-5) 49.20; T (3-5) 1,185.80  
Fourth race - 5-16, D: 31.35  
3 Mister Mac 10:20 4:40 2:40  
8 Ugo Dan 4:40 2:40  
5 Beatin The Odds 3:40  
Q (3-8) 19.00; P (3-8) 50.60; T (3-8) 211.00  
Fifth race - 5-16, C: 31.17  
8 Reliable Raven 9:40 3:20 2:40  
5 Urgent 4:20 2:40  
7 Vilmaous 2:80  
Q (1-8) 14.40; P (8-5) 30.60; T (8-5) 91.20  
Sixth race - 5-16, C: 31.30  
2 Ranger XL T 9:40 4:00 5:60  
3 Dinky Dog 7:40 5:20  
7 Tug Felix 5:40  
Q (1-2) 28.40; P (2-3) 60.80; T (2-3) 371.590.00  
Seventh race - 5-16, A: 31.22  
6 Faber's Friend 21:00 18:40 8:00  
1 Goldenrod Curt 12:20 7:60  
7 Tis So Sue 5:40  
Q (2-3) 51.00; P (4-1) 624.00; T (4-1) 1,599.60  
Eighth race - 7-16, C: 43.59  
2 Miff Jay 7:80 2:40 2:40  
3 Jiv's Buttons 4:00 3:40  
8 RK Eve's Apple 3:40  
Q (2-3) 11.40; P (2-3) 24.20; T (2-3) 197.80  
Ninth race - 5-16, D: 31.61  
1 Big Jack Iona 17:00 13:00 4:40  
5 Miss Leta 8:80 4:00  
4 Saffra's T 5:00  
Q (1-5) 51.00; P (1-5) 149.60; T (1-5) 413,400.00  
Tenth race - 7-16, B: 43.59  
2 Manate Wade 12:20 9:00 6:60  
1 Eviden Jack 5:40 4:00  
3 Argent Break 4:40  
Q (1-2) 16.00; P (2-8) 46.00; T (2-8) 166.00  
Eleventh race - 5-16, A: 31.40  
51 Box Paciola 18:60 8:40 4:80  
1 Precision Dancer 4:80 3:40  
8 Ugo Dan 4:40 2:40  
Q (1-5) 42.20; P (5-1) 145.00; T (5-1) 355.20; Pick Six: (2-4-2-1-2-3) 4 of 6 paid 216.00 (5 winners) "Jackpot" carryover: 14,006  
Twelfth race - 5-16, D: 31.49  
7 Lake Ale 9:20 6:80 5:00  
15 Great Squirrel 4:60 2:60  
4 Royal Troubles 6:40  
Q (1-7) 16.20; P (7-1) 42.40; T (7-1) 485.80  
Thirteenth race - 5-16, D: 31.24  
7 Cajun Quote 23:80 12:60 4:80  
5 Space Shot 4:20 2:80  
4 Dream's Whispy 2:60  
Q (2-5) 73.80; P (2-5) 169.80; T (2-5) 415,920.00  
A - 2,262; Handle \$239,601

## NBA Standings

NBA Standings by United Press International  
Eastern Conference  
Atlantic Division  
W L Pct. GB  
Phila 35 6 854 -  
Boston 31 10 754 4  
New Jersey 27 16 628 9  
Washingt 18 23 439 17  
New York 16 26 381 19  
Central Division  
Milwaukee 30 14 687 -  
Detroit 22 21 512 7 1/2  
Atlanta 21 21 500 8  
Chicago 14 28 333 15  
Indiana 13 28 317 15 1/2  
Cleveland 7 34 171 21 1/2  
Western Conference  
Midwest Division  
San Anton 27 18 600 -  
Kan City 23 18 561 2  
Denver 21 24 467 6  
Dallas 19 27 463 6  
Utah 18 27 400 9  
Houston 7 35 167 18 1/2  
Pacific Division  
Los Ang 32 8 800 -  
Phoenix 27 17 614 7  
Portland 26 17 605 7 1/2  
Seattle 24 18 571 9  
Golden St 18 25 419 15 1/2  
San Diego 12 32 273 22  
Tuesday's Results  
New York 111, Cleveland 78  
Dallas 124, Indiana 126  
Atlanta 96, Phoenix 94  
Philadelphia 116, Chicago 99  
Houston 114, New Jersey 111  
San Antonio 116, Utah 106

## Hockey

NHL Standings by United Press International  
Wales Conference  
Patrick Division  
W L T Pts.  
Philadelphia 32 12 4 70  
NY Islanders 25 17 8 58  
Washington 22 16 11 55  
NY Rangers 22 21 6 50  
Pittsburgh 12 29 7 31  
New Jersey 10 30 11 31  
Adams Division  
W L T Pts.  
Boston 32 10 7 71  
Montreal 26 13 6 58  
Buffalo 23 16 9 55  
Quebec 23 20 6 52  
Hartford 12 32 5 29  
Campbell Conference  
Norris Division  
W L T Pts.  
Chicago 30 12 7 67  
Minnesota 25 14 10 60  
St. Louis 15 27 9 39  
Toronto 11 26 9 31  
Detroit 12 26 12 36  
Smylie Division  
W L T Pts.  
Edmonton 28 14 9 65  
Calgary 20 24 7 47  
Winnipeg 20 24 5 45  
Vancouver 16 23 4 42  
Los Angeles 16 25 7 39  
Tuesday's Results  
Detroit 6, Vancouver 2  
Quebec 6, Winnipeg 3  
Phila 5, New Jersey 1  
St. Louis 4, Minn 4, tie  
Calgary 8, Los Angeles 6  
Today's Games (All Times EST)  
Montreal at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m.  
Washington at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.  
Vancouver at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.  
Toronto at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.

## Deals

Sports Transactions by United Press International  
Tuesday  
Baseball  
American League - Voided Chicago's acquisition of pitcher Rudy May from the New York Yankees.  
Atlanta - Signed pitcher Pete Fairbroton to a two-year contract.  
Chicago (NL) - Announced the formal signing of third baseman Nor Cey to a five-year contract.  
Los Angeles - Signed pitcher Bob Welch to a four-year contract.  
Milwaukee - Signed infielder Juan Castillo, outfielder Marshall Edwards, catcher Ned Yost and pitchers Bob Gibson, Doug Jones, Fred Martinez and Chuck Porter.  
Tommy Ferguson resigned as traveling secretary.  
Minnesota - Signed catcher Dave Engle and infielder Ron Washington to one-year contracts.  
Montreal - Outfielder Tim Lincecum and pitcher Charlie Lea agreed to contract terms.  
Pittsburgh - Signed pitchers Larry McWilliams, Ross Beaufort and Lee Tunnell and minor league infielder Rich Renner.  
St. Louis - Signed third baseman Ken Oberkell to a three-year contract.  
Basketball  
Washington - Waived guard John Lucas.  
College  
UCLA - Signed football coach Terry Donahue to a five-year contract.

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# ...Reagan Offers His 'Cure'

Continued From Page 1A  
programs favored by the Democrats.

The first element of Reagan's plan would be a spending freeze, with allowance for inflation, on a broad range of domestic federal programs, including a six-month delay in Social Security cost-of-living increases and a one-year freeze on federal worker and military pay and pension boosts.

Another point of the plan would promise \$55 billion in military spending "savings," but would not include cuts in Pentagon expansion plans.

Some of the reductions would be realized from what Reagan described as "fraud and waste" in federal "entitlement" programs that cannot be frozen, such as food stamps. "The truly needy suffer, as funds intended for them are taken by the greedy."

The final point was a three-year limited increase on incomes and crude oil, to take effect in 1986 "only if the Congress has first approved our spending and budget control program."

He said if the program is approved, "it will ensure a steady decline in deficits, aiming toward a balanced budget by the end of the decade."

At the same time, he made no promises of quick relief, especially on jobs.

"For too many of our fellow citizens — this is a painful period," he said. "We must do everything in our power to bring their ordeal to an end."

Reagan said he would submit legislation "to get at the special problems of the long-term unemployed as well as young people trying to enter the job market." He also called for extending unemployment benefits, rewarding employers who hire long-term unemployed workers, improving training programs and setting up special "enterprise zones" to aid business and workers in depressed areas.

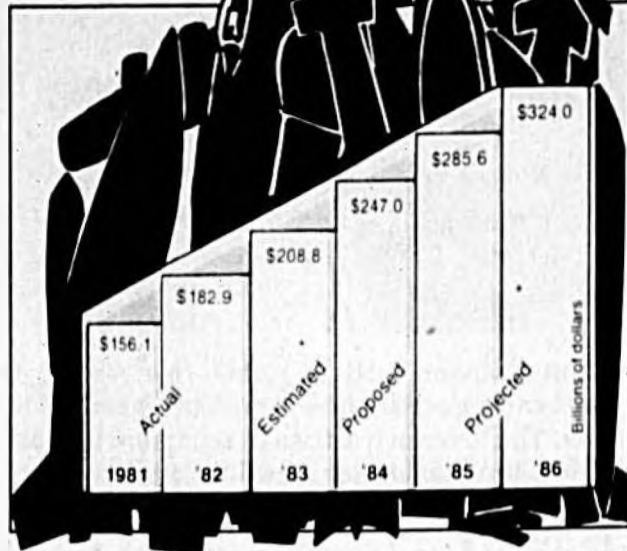
He promised a foreign trade policy that would be "fairer to America's farmers and workers" by providing adequate export financing, seeking lowered barriers to American products and improving U.S. ports.

Reagan called for a new emphasis on upgrading mathematics and science education to produce graduates able to work in high technology industries and proposed tax incentives for parents who put away college money for their children. He also asked for tax credits for tuition paid to private and parochial schools and renewed his school prayer support.

But there was no mention of other controversial social issues such as abortion and gave only brief mention to his stalled New Federalism proposals to turn over many federal programs to the states, announcing he would offer a new plan shortly.

## ARMS AGAIN

Spending Plans at Issue



In his State of the Union message Tuesday night, President Reagan promised to push for \$55 billion in savings over the next five years. The figures shown are in current dollars without adjustment for inflation.

## Reagan Changing His Tune, Southern Republicans Say

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Southern congressmen took a partisan line on President Reagan's State of the Union address Tuesday, but even Republicans admitted Reagan appears to have reshaped his priorities since his election.



PRESIDENT REAGAN

Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the GOP whip, agreed with House Democrats that Reagan, for the first time, admitted government must take an active role in righting the economy. Reagan has long advocated that the government must leave the marketplace alone.

"It's a sign of the times," said Lott. "I was relieved, and I liked the way he put it."

Lott indicated he had noticed a difference in Reagan's outlook over the past week or two as many in the Republican party urged him to at least adjust his course.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., like several other Democrats, said Reagan actually had very little to say.

"The president has a remarkable ability to read his script," he said. "When you get down to the reality behind this stuff, it is more beautiful than it is meaningful."

Pepper blasted Reagan's proposed freeze in government spending.

"I think it will increase unemployment instead of increase it," he said. "Go ahead, Mr. President, why don't you lead?"

One of the first proponents of a freeze, Rep. Newt Gingrich, D-Ga., said he enjoyed watching "the education of Ronald Reagan."

"This speech was very different from one Reagan would have made only two months ago," he said. "The president's speech is a halfway house."

"I don't think it's a real solution," Gingrich said of Reagan's program. "It doesn't get us into the promised land."

"I don't think the president of the United States has to reach out inside the Congress," said Gingrich. "He has to reach out to the country."

A presidential hopeful, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., criticized Reagan's proposal for a standby tax increase.

"If the house is still burning in 1986, he says we'll call the fire department," Hollings said.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, Robert Thompson, a Greenville, S.C., lawyer, praised Reagan's proposed budget freeze.

"The president's proposed freeze on much of the federal budget is a significant step toward reducing the deficit," he said.

## ...Seminoles Residents React To State Of The Union Message

Continued From Page 1A

He approves a freeze "if he comes up with one that is across the board in a broad sense. It seems to me they are going to add more to the person who can least afford it. I disagree with taxing retiree's income. Many people have worked hard and lived frugally to accumulate their savings and they should be allowed to keep them."

Hagin thinks what this country needs most is sound, good leadership. He is against more taxes. He supports the president's proposal to restore prayer in schools. "They do it in Congress, where the chaplain opens with prayer," he added.

James Covington, Sanford postmaster, didn't listen to the speech. But he read about it in a newspaper. "Frankly, I don't think the president's plan will improve the economy," he said. "I think his basic philosophy is wrong. I don't agree that tax cuts are a good thing. I don't enjoy paying them anymore than anyone else, but it is the wrong thing to cut them at this time in the economy."

Covington said he would go along with a government spending freeze if it would be even handed and include the

Defense Department. He doesn't think the president is doing enough about unemployment, but he has mixed feelings about jobs programs.

"I don't believe in handouts, but it could be used effectively," he said. Covington does not think the economy will improve as long as unemployment is like it is. "We here in Florida don't understand, we can't imagine what it's like in other parts of the country," said Covington.

What this country needs most is new leadership in Congress and the presidency. "They have to be willing to bite the bullet and make hard choices and stop trying to satisfy everyone to get re-elected," said Covington.

"I believe in prayer, but I think trying to legislate prayer into schools is the wrong way to go about it," he added.

Ruth Eve of DeBary, who has a canvas and awning business, said, "Frankly, I felt all along if they leave him alone things will get better. I think they have got to make a change, we've had too many handouts too long."

"Unemployment has been a problem for a long time and I don't think he is to blame," she said. "I hope the country is on

the mend, we are showing signs of beginning, but it's a slow recovery. Our business is beginning to pick up."

"There should definitely be a freeze in government spending. It should have come a long time ago. We can't continue to spend money we don't have," Eve said. "We need to get back to the basics. We are too nationalized, we need to get back to the states doing more with less federal control and to helping our neighbors."

An additional tax? "I grumble about taxes, but if we could cut a lot of programs that they are wasting money on we wouldn't have to have a tax. I don't mean cutting programs for education or the elderly," said Mrs. Eve.

Mrs. Dorothy Herold of Deltona said she was very interested in the president's speech. "I think he is trying hard," she said. "But I don't think he is doing enough to lower unemployment. I think we are going to come out of this gradually."

She does not support a government spending freeze. She thinks what the country needs most is to "bring back some of our own companies with all of the imports being in on everything." She thinks we have enough taxes and is in favor of returning prayer to the schools.

## Jury Considers Fate Of Convicted Murderer

After eight hours of deliberation, a 12-member jury has convicted Cuban refugee Juan Ramos of first-degree murder in the rape-slaying of a Cocoa housewife.

Ramos, 25, was accused of brutally killing Mary Sue Cobb last April. He showed no reaction when the verdict was read Tuesday at 11 p.m., but both his wife Danette and his mother sobbed in the courtroom.

The jury was to consider arguments today to decide what sentence to recommend for Ramos. The prosecution has asked for the death penalty.

John Carpenter, Mrs. Cobb's father, said of the death penalty: "I wouldn't wish that on anybody, I only want justice."

The jury had gone out at 3 p.m. Tuesday to consider the evidence presented in Ramos' eight-day murder trial.

Last week prosecutors showed the jury slides of Mrs. Cobb, 27, the day she was stabbed 17 times with an 11-inch butcher knife that was left lodged in her chest.

Evidence experts who testified early in the trial said the woman had been gagged, raped, and possibly was alive when her assailant fled.

Assistant State Attorney Chris White said Cobb endured a great deal of suffering before she died. The knife that had been plunged into her chest was not the main murder weapon, and was used to throw off police in what White characterized as Ramos' "final touch."

"It was as if when Juan Ramos did this he was looking at it as some piece of art," White said.

During closing arguments, White said Ramos killed the woman he was "obsessed with" and often told co-workers he

wanted to have sex with. Ramos had feigned an interest in Cobb and her husband as a ruse to get into her home, he said.

## Blair Named To Seminole Housing Authority Board

Gov. Bob Graham today announced the appointment of Larry D. Blair to the Seminole County Housing Authority Board of Commissioners.

Blair, 36, of Sanford is the owner of a pet store. He received an associate's degree from Daytona Beach Junior College in 1967. Blair is a member of the Seminole County Board of Adjustment and the Sanford Board of Adjustment.

His term expires in September 1986.

## Judicial Con Games Testimony Disallowed In Hastings Trial

MIAMI (UPI) — A burly former bail bondsman's colorful testimony about how unscrupulous bondsmen and defense lawyers fleece criminal defendants by claiming they can bribe judges won't be permitted at the bribery conspiracy trial of U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings.

After James Gunn, 51, testified with the jury

absent, presiding U.S. District Judge Edward Gignoux of Maine ruled Tuesday that his testimony was inadmissible.

The defense wanted to show the jury with Gunn's testimony how a judge's good name can be used without his knowledge to solicit bribes. Hastings claims he is the unwitting victim of a noted influence peddler.

Hastings, a 46-year-old Altamonte Springs native, is acting as his own lawyer in defense of the bribery conspiracy and obstruction of justice charges against him. He is Florida's first black federal judge and the first-ever federal judge to be tried on criminal charges while still on the bench.

Prosecutors accuse him of scheming with long-time friend William A. Borders Jr. to solicit a \$150,000 bribe to mediate the sentences of two racketeers convicted in Hastings' court. Borders, a prominent Washington, D.C., attorney, was convicted of

bribery conspiracy charges in the case last summer and sentenced to five years in prison.

Gunn, who says he now is a legitimate businessman who has never been convicted of a felony, detailed for the judge Tuesday how he earned \$1,500 to \$2,000 a week about 15 years ago by conning criminal defendants into thinking he had influence with corrupt judges.

The con game he operated is called "rain-making," Gunn said.

"Ninety 90 percent of the bondsmen do this. Ten percent of the (defense) lawyers do it," Gunn said.

## AREA DEATHS

### MRS. REBECCA KRIEBEL

Mrs. Rebecca J. Kriebel, 37, of 1037 Forest Circle in Casselberry died Monday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. Born March 6, 1945, in Anderson, Ind., she moved to Casselberry from Pensacola in 1981. She was a homemaker and a member of the Tusawilla United Methodist Church.

She is survived by her husband, Timothy L.; two daughters, Denise M. O'Boyle and Kathryn A. O'Boyle, both of Casselberry; a stepdaughter, Audra L., of Casselberry; a stepson, Timothy L. Jr., of Casselberry; two sisters, Elizabeth A. Owens, of Everett, Wash., and Mary Kay Snyder, of La Habra, Calif.; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Handy, of Tavares.

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

### MRS. GERTRUDE M. LEACH

Mrs. Gertrude Mary Leach, 84, of 14 Sleepy Hollow Cove in Longwood died Monday at Orlando Convalescent Center. Born Nov. 22, 1898, in Pittsburgh, she moved to Longwood from Detroit in 1964. She was a retired department store clerk and a Presbyterian.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Patricia A. Brubaker, of Longwood; Mrs. Barbara J. Thurston, of Farmington, Mich.; Mrs. Dorothy E. Duyck, of Center Line, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Elvira Burkes, of Tarentum, Pa.; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

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

### MRS. MARY ANN CAMPBELL

Mrs. Mary Ann Campbell, 47, of 251 N. Third St. in Winter Springs died Tuesday of cancer at her home after a long illness. Born May 16, 1935, in Washington, D.C., she moved to Orlando from Baltimore in 1957. She had lived in Winter Springs since 1969. She held several news writing and editing positions during her career with the Orlando Sentinel. She started as a part-time correspondent in 1961. She was instrumental in founding the women's auxiliary of the Winter Springs Fire Department. She won awards for feature writing from the newspaper and the Orlando Press Club. She was a member of St. Augustine's Catholic Church in Casselberry.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Ellen Johnson, of Winter Springs; two sons, Joseph P., of Orlando, and Brian M., of Winter Springs; her father, John H. Lyons, of Milland; three sisters, Mrs. Jane Mellott, of Towson, Md., Mrs. Theresa Gray and Mrs. Anna Marie Storm, both of Monkton, Md.; five grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild, Altamonte, is in charge of arrangements.

### DONALD E. ROTH

Donald Edwin Roth, 62, of 100 Buck Court of Casselberry died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Feb. 24, 1920, in Buffalo, N.Y., he moved to Casselberry from

there in 1982. He was a service station owner and a Presbyterian. He was a Mason. Survivors include his wife, Jean Harriette; a son, Jeffrey D., of Rochester, N.Y.; a daughter, Barbara J. Bird, of Rochester; and a brother, George W., of Buffalo.

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

## Duplex Request Nixed

The Sanford City Commission Monday night upheld a decision of the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission and denied a request from Winsong Development Corp. to build two duplexes at 2506 and 2508 Princeton Ave.

near 25th Street.

Nearby property owners protested the request, saying they wanted to retain the neighborhood's single family home residential character.

The matter was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's edition of the Evening Herald.

## NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

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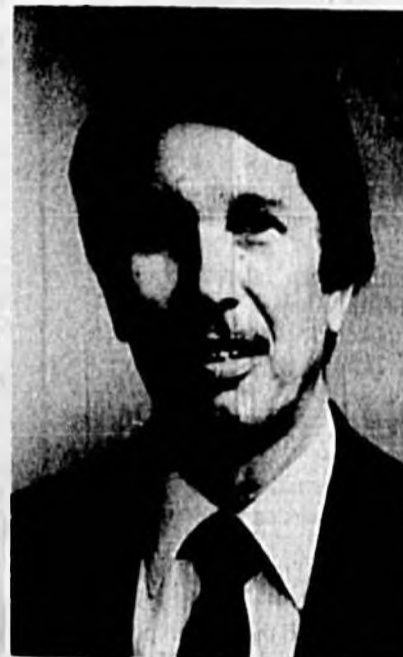


Because of the lack of burial space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Garden of Honor, Oaklawn Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burial Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation, mail the coupon below to:

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# PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1983—1B

## PINNING OF A PRESIDENT

Gail Smith, right, newly installed president of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. adjusts a past president's pin on retiring president Bonnie Albers at the club's installation and awards luncheon Saturday at the Woman's Club of Sanford. Among other community projects, the club sponsors the annual Miss Sanford Scholarship Pageant to be held March 12 at Lake Mary High School. See The Herald Sunday for additional coverage.



Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich

## Master Artists In Residence At Atlantic Center For Arts

The next residency for Master Artists at the Atlantic Center for the Arts will begin Jan. 31 and run through Feb. 18, and will feature jazz flutist and composer Hubert Laws from California; the "Father of Super Realism", Lowell Nesbitt from New York City; and poet-editor Charleen Swanson from Charleston, South Carolina.

This residency anticipates the same excitement and productivity as occurred in the previous autumn session with

playwright-director Edward Albee, writer Reynolds Price and sculptor-painter Mia Westerlund Roosen.

One of the many students chosen to work with Reynolds Price, Josephine Hutcheson, Charleston, S.C., has recently sold her novel to Viking Press.

Tommy Scott Young, executive director of Kitani Foundation in Columbia, S.C. has announced that the foundation, long committed to bringing

nationally acclaimed black artists into the South, will give a scholarship to the Atlantic Center for the Arts for a talented black student to work with a black Master Artist.

That student, chosen at auditions sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission, is a gifted young flute player from Columbia, Roland Haynes will be studying with the internationally acclaimed musician Hubert Laws.

## Cook Of The Week

# Mediterranean Soup Is A Warm Winter Winner

By LOU CHILDERS  
Herald Correspondent

When this week's cook, Pat Samanica, isn't in the kitchen cooking for her family, she is in her double car garage which has been converted into a workshop for her hobby, ceramics.

Pat was born in Massachusetts, grew up in East Boston, and attended Boston School of Business one year after high school. She moved to Florida in 1969. Little did she know when she made her first ceramic ashtray that she would soon be engulfed in a "hobby that consumes at least 10 hours a week" of her time.

Pat's husband, Leonard, a quality control inspector at Emerson Electric in Casselberry, has really encouraged his wife by purchasing some heavy duty equipment for her. Her workshop now holds a pouring machine, a kiln and over 100 molds. "I made Lenny a ceramic chess set and board," says Pat, "and I love to make gifts for my friends."

Pat's children, Traci, 13, and Mark, 12, are both students at South Seminole Middle School.

Pat claims her father, Robert Crossley, an ex-Navy cook, taught her what she knows about the culinary arts. "I learned a lot of basic cooking just by watching him," she says. "I still like to cook Shepherd's Pie — it's a one dish meal."

Over the weekend Pat prepared Mediterranean Soup for her family and guests to serve with an old fashioned New England clam bake. You can take the girl out of New England, but you can't take the New England out of the girl. This soup is perfect to serve with any fish meal because the one-half cup of lemon juice gives it just the right flavor.

Pat is fond of entertaining in her Winter Springs home, and often has the "girls over" for what she calls a Quickie Brunch — also nice to serve to the family Sunday morning.

Her Winter Party Punch recipe calls for stick cinnamon — one stick per mug — an orange that has been studded with cloves and quartered, and an optional jigger of rum or brandy to be added to the hot juices.

### MEDITERRANEAN SOUP

- 3 1/2 cups homemade chicken broth (or 3 cans)
- 1/2 cup cooked rice
- 2 egg yolks beaten
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- Parsley flakes

Heat broth and cooked rice until rice is tender and absorbing some of the yellow color. When broth is hot, scoop 1 cup into a bowl with the beaten egg yolks, stir, and return to soup. Add fresh lemon juice, stir and serve immediately, sprinkling tops of each bowl with parsley flakes.

### WINTER PARTY PUNCH

- 1 gallon apple juice
- 1 gallon cranapple juice
- 1 orange
- 10 whole cloves
- stick cinnamon (1 per mug)
- 1 oz. rum or brandy per mug (optional)

Stud cloves into skin of orange and quarter orange. Put juices, quartered orange and nutmeg into large kettle. Heat over medium high setting until very hot, reduce heat to warm and continue to simmer a few minutes to blend spices. Spoon into coffee mugs, adding 1 cinnamon stick and 1 oz. rum or brandy if desired. Yield: 32 servings.

### SHEPHERD'S PIE

- 2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 can vegetable of choice
- 6-8 large potatoes

Cook potatoes and mash. In skillet, brown ground beef stirring until well separated and cooked. Drain juice from meat and place it in bottom of a 2-quart casserole dish. Cover meat with can of drained vegetables, spreading evenly. (Can be corn, peas, green beans, etc.) Next, completely cover casserole with layer of mashed potatoes. Bake in 350 degree oven until top of potatoes turns golden brown (30-45 minutes). Yield: 4 servings.

### QUICKIE BRUNCH

- 2 cans cheddar cheese soup
  - 6 poached eggs
  - 1 cup milk
  - toasted bread slices
  - paprika
- Heat soup adding milk to thin slightly. Poach eggs. Toast bread. Gently slide eggs onto toast and spoon cheese sauce on top. Decorate tops with a dash of paprika. Makes 6 individual servings.

### GOLDEN APPLE BREAD PUDDING

- 8 slices bread
  - 3 to 4 Golden Delicious apples
  - 1/2 cup golden raisins
  - 1 1/3 cups milk
  - 1/4 cup butter or margarine
  - 5 eggs, beaten
  - 1/2 cup sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/4 teaspoon each salt and ground nutmeg
  - 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
  - Dairy sour cream (optional)
- Toast bread lightly and cut diagonally into fourths. Arrange a single layer of bread in bottom of lightly buttered 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 2-inch baking dish. Core and slice 1 apple. Core and dice remaining apples to equal 4 cups. Spread diced apples evenly on bread. Sprinkle raisins over apples. Arrange remaining bread in two lengthwise rows on diced apples. Place apple slices between rows of bread. Heat milk and butter only until



Pat Samanica prepares Mediterranean Soup.

butter melts. Combine eggs, sugar and seasonings; gradually add milk mixture, stirring constantly. Pour over bread and apples. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees F. 40 to 45 minutes or until set. Serve warm or cold. Top with sour cream. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

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## Garden Circle

Hibiscus Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford held the January meeting at the home of Mrs. W. G. Livingston with 12 members present.

Mrs. J. A. Welebob, club president, was a visitor and brought members up to date on club happenings, and gave a resume of January board meeting.

She emphasized the work of Youth Garden Club is doing and asked for the circle's support. The flower shows, scheduled April 22 and 23 is being planned.

Mrs. Mary MacTavish presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Gordon Brison. The following officers were elected for the next year: Mrs. Mary MacTavish, president; Mrs. Jean Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Dot Edwards, secretary; and Miss Sarah Tatum, treasurer.

Hibiscus Circle chose the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stapleton, 202 Bradshaw Drive as the Garden of the Month.

Mrs. MacTavish was the auctioneer of white elephant articles, which netted the circle \$21.25. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. Edwards.

## First Aid Course

The office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College will offer a eight-hour "Multi Media First Aid" class to begin January 25. Class will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 25 and Thursday, January 27. Fee: \$6.00.

"Multi Media First Aid" is a highly compressed course in first aid using various media to facilitate instruction. Areas covered are: shock, splints, resuscitation, burns etc.

For further information please call the office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College, 322-1450, Ext. 304.

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# Lamb Shoulder Perfect For Fast, Glorious Dinner

When you think about quick-cooking one-pot meals, put lamb at the head of your list. Lamb shoulder chops are perfect for fast yet glorious dinners that will win the cook plaudits without a long-term kitchen sentence.

The star of these two one-pan suppers are shoulder chops straight from the lush land of New Zealand where breeding lambs is as important as producing champagne in France.

Succulent taste is not lamb's only attribute. It has less internal fat than any other red meat, and fewer calories, too. A single 3 1/2-ounce serving comes in at less than 200 calories that are rich in protein, B vitamins, thiamine, riboflavin and iron.

These two dishes also show how easily the cook can flavor dinner with a foreign accent.

Middle East Lamb and Beans is a tangy combination put together in one skillet, tender and flavorful in just a half hour. It marries the flavors of lemon, garlic, rosemary and onion in a rich broth that permeates both the lamb and the chick peas, a marvelous legume also known as a garbanzo or ceci bean. A crisply steamed green vegetable would be an excellent accompaniment.

The Taverna Lamb Chops dish is a robust and lively combination with a Greek flair. Tomatoes, black olives and feta cheese bring dazzling color to this simple entree. All the ingredients are mixed and then spread over the chops, placed in the oven and baked. While it's cooking, toss a green salad and prepare some rice. The result is a quick trip to Greece courtesy of New Zealand.

Such hearty and delicious dinners could make lamb synonymous with quick and easy for the cook.

### MIDDLE EAST LAMB AND BEANS

- 1/4 teaspoon dried rosemary, crumbled
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 8 lamb shoulder chops
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large onion, sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 cup beef broth
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) chick peas, drained
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- lemon slices

Combine rosemary, salt and pepper; sprinkle on chops. In large skillet, heat oil; brown chops, a few at a time, on both sides. Remove and set aside. In same skillet, saute onions and

garlic until golden. Add broth and lemon juice, scraping up bits from bottom. Return chops to skillet. Cover. Simmer 20 minutes. Add chick peas. Cook 10 minutes longer or until chops are tender. Arrange chops and chick peas on serving plate. Garnish with parsley and lemon slices. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

### TAVERNA LAMB CHOPS

- 8 shoulder lamb chops
  - 1 can (1 pound) chopped tomatoes, undrained
  - 1/2 cup sliced, pitted black olives
  - 1-3 cup chopped onion
  - 1 clove garlic, chopped
  - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
  - 1/2 cup feta cheese, crumbled
- In shallow baking dish arrange lamb chops. Combine tomatoes, olives, onion, garlic and pepper; mix well. Spoon over chops. Sprinkle feta cheese over all. Cover. Bake in a 375 degree F. oven 30 minutes. Uncover. Bake 10 minutes longer. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.



Middle East Lamb And Beans is a meal-in-a-pot.

## Family Meal Takes Flair Of Orient

Sometimes all it takes to turn an ordinary meal into an extraordinary dining experience is to present favorite family foods in new and intriguing ways. With a little kitchen creativity, beef round steak, vegetables and lettuce can become Oriental Beef Stir-Fry, an exotic entree sure to make any meal a special occasion.

Strips of beef top round steak as well as red onion rings and small whole mushrooms are quickly stir-fried in garlic and ginger-flavored oil. Tomato wedges are added for color and all is enhanced with a soy and sherry sauce. You'll find top round steak an excellent choice for stir-frying for the top round is the most tender of the round muscles. Top round steak also helps to stretch the food dollar for it is less expensive than many other tender steaks.

On a novel serving note, the beef and vegetables come to the table on a bed of shredded lettuce. While the cool, crisp lettuce offers pleasing flavor, texture and color contrasts to the beef it also helps keep the entree's calories in check.

Cherry Cherry Cups carry out the Oriental theme tastefully for dessert. Inspired by cherry tarts, they feature crispy cups, made by frying eggroll skins, and a bright red cherry filling that's flavored with vanilla butter and nut flavor and sprinkled with coconut. You'll enjoy preparing and serving this unusual dessert that illustrates the versatility and high quality of convenient canned cherry pie filling.

### ORIENTAL BEEF STIR-FRY

- 1 1/4 pounds beef top round steak, cut 1 to 1 1/4 inches thick
- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon sherry
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 2 slices fresh ginger root
- 1 large red onion, sliced
- 8 ounces (about 2 cups) small mushrooms
- 1 large tomato, cut into 12 wedges

Partially freeze steak to firm and slice diagonally across the grain into very thin strips. Core, rinse and thoroughly drain lettuce. To shred, halve head lengthwise, place cut-sides down and slice crosswise with stainless steel knife. Refrigerate shredded lettuce in plastic bag to crisp. Combine cornstarch, sugar, soy sauce and sherry; pour over steak strips, stirring to coat. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large frying-pan or wok until hot. Add garlic and ginger root and cook 5 seconds, stirring constantly; discard. Cook onion 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Add mushrooms and cook 2 minutes. Remove and keep warm. Drain marinade from steak strips; reserve. Quickly brown steak strips in remaining oil, stirring constantly. Add marinade and heat through. Stir in onion, mushrooms and tomatoes and heat through. Arrange lettuce on large platter. Serve beef stir-fry over lettuce. 5 to 6 servings.

### CHEERY CHERRY CUPS

- 1 can (21 ounces) tart cherry pie fill
  - 1/4 teaspoon vanilla butter and nut flavor
  - oil for frying
  - 6 eggroll wrappers
  - 2 tablespoons flaked coconut
- Combine cherry pie fill and vanilla butter and nut flavor in saucepan and cook slowly 5 minutes. Cool. Heat oil in deep fat fryer to 365 degrees F. (Pan should not be more than half full.) To prepare cups, fry an eggroll wrapper 30 seconds. Place bowl of soup ladle in center of wrapper to form cup and cook in hot fat approximately 45 seconds. Drain on absorbent paper.

Repeat with remaining wrappers. Place approximately 1/2 cup cherry pie fill in each cup. Sprinkle each with an equal amount of coconut. Yield: 6 cherry cups.

**Publix**

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**White Potatoes**

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**99¢**

**MADE FROM CONCENTRATE**

**PUBLIX BRAND CHILLED Orange Juice**

per 1/2 gal.

**\$1.29**

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64-oz. size

**89¢**

**Florida Sweet Juicy Seedless White Grapefruit** 8 lb. bag **99¢**

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**Temple Oranges** 10 for \$1 (4-5 Bushel Box of 80 Oranges \$7.99)

**Florida Sweet, Juicy Seedless Red Grapefruit** 8 lb. bag **\$1.19**

For Snacks or Salads, Tasty, Red Emperor Grapes... per lb. **49¢**

Good For Pie, Sauce or Baking Rome Apples... 3 bag **69¢**

For Your Cooking Needs, Zesty Yellow Onions... 3 bag **49¢**

Serve With Cheese Sauce, Tender Fresh Broccoli... large bunch **89¢**

Florida Sweet Juice Oranges.. 5 bag **99¢**

Ripe, Juicy, Delicious Anjou Pears... 3 bag **\$1.29**

Florida (Extra Large) Tasty Tomatoes.. per lb. **39¢**

Excellent Steamed Delicate Flavored Brussels Sprouts.. per lb. **69¢**

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In Bud and Bloom Potted Daffodils or Iris... 4-inch pot **\$1.99**

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Fun Size Baby Ruth or Butterfinger... 16-oz. bag **\$1.79**

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Clusters of Goo Goo Candy... 10.5-oz. box **\$1.29**

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**Health & Beauty**

6.4-oz. Gel or 7-oz. Regular Colgate Toothpaste... per tube **\$1.29**

Style II or III Shampoo or Style 200 Conditioner... 16-oz. bot. **\$1.79**

**Dairy**

Fleischmann's Twin-Pack or Bowl Soft Margarine... 1-lb. size **99¢**

Fleischmann's Light Spread... 2-lb. bowl **\$1.59**

Blue Bonnet Whipped (Bowl) or Soft (Twin-Pack) Margarine... each for **79¢**

Breakfast Club Regular Quarters Margarine... 3 ctns. **\$1**

Pillsbury Buttermilk, Butter or Country Style Biscuits... 4 10-ct. cans **99¢**

Breakstone Sour Cream... 8-oz. ctn. **59¢**

Dairi-Fresh Half & Half... 32-oz. ctn. **99¢**

Breakstone Ricotta Cheese... 16-oz. cup **\$1.49**

Sealtest Light 'N Lively Lowfat or Small Curd Cottage Cheese... 12-oz. cup **89¢** (Regular Price \$1.59 Each) 3-oz. Rondelle Garlic & Herb or Pepper Cheese Spread... 3-oz. bot. **FREE!**

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Kraft Chunk Style Cheese Aged Swiss... 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.49**

Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sliced Natural Swiss... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Wisconsin Cheese Bar Monterey Jack, Medium Cheddar, Mild Cheddar Horn or Mozzarella... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

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**Elegant Chefmate SilverStone Cookware.**

Start collecting today!

**this week's feature**

**2 qt. open saucepan**

**\$6.99**

3 qt. saucepan cover available separately \$2.99

Jan. 27-Feb. 2

**CAPTAIN'S CHOICE SHRIMP PLATTER**

Small... (Serves 8 to 12) **\$23.00**

Medium... (Serves 16 to 20) **\$34.00**

Large... (Serves 26 to 30) **\$48.00**

**DRUMMETTE PLATTER**

Small... (Serves 8 to 12) **\$7.50**

Medium... (Serves 16 to 20) **\$12.50**

Large... (Serves 26 to 30) **\$18.00**

**CONNOISSEUR'S CHOICE PLATTER**

Small... (Serves 8 to 12) **\$22.00**

Medium... (Serves 16 to 20) **\$36.00**

Large... (Serves 26 to 30) **\$54.00**

Tasty German or Beef Bologna... quarter **49¢**

Delicious Cooked Salami... quarter **49¢**

Flavorful Smoked Braunschweiger... quarter **49¢**

Delicious Fresh Liverwurst... quarter **49¢**

Taste Tempting! Pickle & Pimento Loaf... quarter **49¢**

Tasty Polish Loaf... quarter **49¢**

Zesty-Flavored Franklin Hard or Genoa Salami... quarter **89¢**

Ready-to-take-out Southern Fried Chicken... 9-oz. box **\$3.79** (BUY 1 9-oz. box, GET 1-lb. Potato Salad FREE!)

Always A Favorite! Swedish Style Meat Balls... per lb. **\$2.59**

Tasty Miniature Deviled Crabs... per lb. **\$3.79**

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**RIUNITE ROSATO OR RED OR WHITE**

**Lambrusco Wine**

1.5-liter bot.

**\$5.29**

New Zealand Frozen Leg-O-Lamb... per lb. **\$1.99**

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New Zealand Lamb Shoulder Chops... per lb. **\$1.99**

Swift's Premium or Lazy Maple Sliced Bacon... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.91**

Swift's Premium Sliced Salami, Spiced Luncheon or Beef Bologna... 8-oz. pkg. **89¢**

Lykes Grill Franks... 2-lb. pkg. **\$3.19**

Sunnyland Sliced Cooked Ham... 10-oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

Webber Wild, Hot, Taste Treat or Sage Whole Hog Sausage... 1-lb. bag **\$2.19**

Gallio Sliced Salami or Pepperoni... 3-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Seafood Treat, Frozen Turbot Fillet... per lb. **\$2.99**

Seafood Treat, Frozen Deep Sea Mussels... per lb. **\$2.99**

Seafood Treat, Frozen (Imitation Crab Legs) Deep Water Legs... per lb. **\$3.79**



# Microwave Magic

## Authentic Mexican Fare In Minutes


It seems that interest in Mexican foods is not limited to restaurants. Many recipe requests are for one kind or another Mexican dishes. Most of these are one dish meals which can be easily prepared in the microwave without compromising the authenticity. Adding a crisp green salad and a caramel creme or custard for dessert one can enjoy the flavor of Mexican fare without leaving home.

### POTATO NACHOS

3 sliced bacon  
3 medium potatoes  
2 tablespoons water  
1 1/2 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
1-3 cup sliced jalapeno peppers  
Microwave bacon until crisp. (Use method that suits you best). I prefer placing the bacon in a single layer on a paper plate covered with paper toweling.  
Scrub potatoes and slice 1/4 inch thick. Place in 1 1/2 quart glass casserole. Add water, cover and microwave 100 percent power 4-5 minutes or until almost tender. Remove cover and microwave 2-3 minutes until tender.  
Arrange potatoes in single layer on 3 glass plates. (Use any microwave safe plate.) Top potatoes with cheese and peppers. Crumble bacon and sprinkle over potatoes. Microwave 100 percent power, one plate at a time, uncovered 1/2 to 1 minute until cheese is melted. Makes approx. 3 dozen snacks.

### TACO-TOPPED BAKED POTATOES

**Midge Mycoff**  
Home Economist  
Seminole Community College



(like those you can get at a local "fast food")

4 medium baking potatoes  
Topping:  
1/2 pound ground beef  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
1 tablespoon packaged taco seasoning mix  
water  
grated cheddar cheese  
Sour cream  
Scrub and prick potatoes. Arrange in a circle in microwave.  
Microwave 100 percent power 12-14 minutes or until tender. Turn and rearrange potatoes once during baking.  
Crumble ground beef in 1 quart casserole; add onion. Microwave 100 percent power 3 minutes or until meat is lightly browned. Stirring once. Drain. Stir in taco seasoning and half the water. Cover. Microwave 100 percent power 2-3 minutes or until heated through. Stir

once.  
Make a crosswise cut in each potato, press sides of potato to form an opening. Spoon filling in potatoes. Top each with sour cream and sprinkle with cheddar cheese. Microwave 100 percent for 1 minute to melt cheese.

### TACO MEATLOAF

1 1/2 pounds ground beef  
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce  
1 egg  
1 (1 1/2 oz.) taco seasoning  
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs  
1/2 cup chopped onions  
1/4 cup chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons diced green chilies  
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese  
1 cup sour cream  
corn chips  
Combine ground beef, tomato sauce, egg, seasoning mix, bread crumbs, onion, green pepper, chilies in mixing bowl. Press half of meat mixture into a 5 cup glass or microwave plastic ring mold. Top with cheese and then add remaining mixture. Cover loosely with wax paper. Microwave 100 percent power for 10-12 minutes or until meat is set. Drain off juices. Let set 5 minutes. Invert on serving platter. Serve with sour cream and chips. Ole!  
Next week: Microwave more Ethnic Foods.

<b>89¢</b> HERSHEY'S Chocolate Syrup 24-oz. bot. With One 58M Stamp Price Saver Certificate	<b>\$1.79</b> MAXWELL HOUSE ADC, REG. DRIP OR ELEC. PERK Coffee 1-lb. bag With One 58M Stamp Price Saver Certificate	<b>\$1.09</b> RATH BLACKHAWK MEAT OR BEEF Wieners 1-lb. bag With One 58M Stamp Price Saver Certificate	<b>\$1.29</b> TOTO "EXTRA" COMBINATION Pizza 14.3-oz. pkg. With One 58M Stamp Price Saver Certificate	<b>59¢</b> TREE TOP REG Apple Juice 48-oz. bot. With One 58M Stamp Price Saver Certificate	<b>39¢</b> PUBLIX REAL Mayonnaise 32-oz. jar With One 58M Stamp Price Saver Certificate	<b>9¢</b> GALA B WHITE DECORATOR OR ASSORTED DECORATOR Towels large roll With One 58M Stamp Price Saver Certificate	<b>\$2.89</b> PUBLIX ALUMINUM Foil 200 sq. ft. roll With One 58M Stamp Price Saver Certificate
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- Laundry Detergent**  
Gain ..... 48-oz. \$1.79  
(Limit 1 please, with other purchases of \$7.50 or more, excluding all tobacco products)
- Regular or Scent II**  
Lysol Spray ..... 12-oz. can \$2.19
- Deodorizing**  
Lysol Cleaner ..... 28-oz. bot. \$1.79
- Lysol**  
Toilet Bowl  
Cleaner ..... 24-oz. bot. \$1.19
- Lysol Basin Tub & Tile**  
Cleaner ..... 17-oz. can \$1.39
- Floral, Seaside or Desert**  
Air Freshener  
Pretty As A  
Picture ..... each for \$1.49
- (25¢ Off Label) Electric**  
Dishwasher Detergent  
Dish All ..... 50-oz. pkg. \$2.39
- (20¢ Off Label) 5-oz. Bar**  
Shield Soap ..... 2-bar pkg. 98¢
- (25¢ Off Label) Fabric Softener**  
Final Touch ..... 33-oz. bot. \$1.27
- (25¢ Off Label) Liquid**  
Shout Pre-Wash ..... 22-oz. bot. \$1.59
- (25¢ Off Label) Heavy Duty**  
Laundry Detergent  
Wisk Liquid ..... 32-oz. bot. \$1.69
- (75¢ Off Label) Concentrate**  
All Detergent ..... 157-oz. size \$3.29
- (8¢ Off Label) White or Pink**  
(4.75-oz. Bar)  
Dove Soap ..... 2-bar pkg. \$1.29
- Pampers**  
Toddler Diapers ..... 12-cl. pkg. \$2.29
- Pampers Newborn**  
Diapers ..... 30-cl. pkg. \$2.99
- Thrive**  
Dog Food ..... 4.5-lb. bag \$2.29
- Ocean Spray Cocktail**  
Cranberry Juice ..... 128-oz. bot. \$3.99
- Dole Unsweetened**  
Pineapple Juice ..... 48-oz. can \$1.19

### HUNT-WESSON'S TOMATO-RAMA



HUNT'S  
**Wesson Oil**  
38-oz. bot.  
**\$1.79**



HUNT'S  
**Tomato Sauce**  
15-oz. cans  
**2 \$1**

<b>9¢</b> BIRDS EYE Broccoli Spears 10-oz. pkg. With One 58M Stamp Price Saver Certificate	<b>19¢</b> PILSBURY Cinnamon Rolls 4-cl. can With One 58M Stamp Price Saver Certificate
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### ASSORTED FROZEN PEPPERIDGE FARM

## Layer Cakes

17-oz. pkg.  
**\$1.39**

- Hunt's Regular or Italian Style  
Tomato Paste ..... 6-oz. can 39¢
- Hunt's Original Sloppy Joe  
Manwich Sauce ..... 27.5-oz. can \$1.59
- Hunt's Whole Peeled  
Tomatoes ..... 28-oz. can 89¢
- Green Giant Sliced or Whole  
Mushrooms ..... 4.5-oz. jar \$1.19
- Green Giant Whole Kernel or  
Cream Style  
Golden Corn ..... 2 17-oz. 88¢
- Green Giant Golden  
Niblets Corn ..... 2 12-oz. 88¢
- Green Giant  
Sweet Peas ..... 2 17-oz. 88¢
- Green Giant Cut, Kitchen Sliced  
or French Cut  
Green Beans ..... 3 16-oz. \$1
- Brown, Onion, Chicken or  
Mushroom  
Heinz Gravy ..... 12-oz. jar 69¢
- Heinz Apple, Apple Cherry  
or Mixed Fruit  
Baby Juice ..... 5 4.2-oz. \$1
- Libby (Serve With Eggs)  
Corned Beef  
Hash ..... 15 1/2-oz. \$1.09
- Superman Creamy or Crunchy  
Peanut Butter ..... 18-oz. jar \$1.59
- Libby Sliced Yellow Cling  
Lite Peaches ..... 16-oz. can 59¢
- In Heavy Syrup, Libby Halved  
Bartlett Pears ..... 16-oz. can 59¢
- Libby Bartlett Halves  
Lite Pears ..... 16-oz. can 69¢
- Libby Chunky  
Lite Mixed Fruit ..... 16-oz. can 69¢
- In Heavy Syrup, Libby  
Fruit Cocktail ..... 17-oz. can 59¢
- Libby  
Corned Beef ..... 12-oz. can \$1.39
- Libby  
Tomato Juice ..... 46-oz. can 79¢
- Hungry Jack Family Size Instant  
Mashed Potatoes ..... 16-oz. pkg. \$1.19
- Campbell's  
Pork & Beans ..... 20.75-oz. can 48¢
- Mrs. Fanning's Bread & Butter  
Pickles ..... 14-oz. jar 79¢
- In Spring Water, Star-Kist Solid  
White Tuna ..... 7-oz. can \$1.39
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Pancake Mix ..... 2-lb. pkg. \$1.09
- Pillsbury Family Fudge  
Brownie Mix ..... 22.5-oz. pkg. \$1.29
- 16-oz. Cocktail or Dry Roasted  
Peanuts or 16.5-oz. Dry Roasted  
Unsalted  
Planters Peanuts ..... each for \$1.99
- Cheez Curis, Cheez Balls,  
Corn Chips or Pretzel Twists  
(5 to 7 1/2-oz.)  
Planters Snacks ..... per can 89¢
- Heinz Sweet Sliced  
Cucumber  
Pickles ..... 32-oz. jar \$1.39
- Heinz Pickles  
Kosher Dills ..... 32-oz. jar 99¢
- Enhances the Flavor of Meat  
Heinz 57 Sauce ..... 10-oz. bot. \$1.89

Orange, Lake, Seminole,  
& Osceola Counties Only!  
IN 12-OZ. CANS  
REG. OR LIGHT

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six-pack  
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Breakfast Club Grade A Florida  
Large Eggs ..... doz. 65¢

Libby Solid Pack  
Pumpkin ..... 79-oz. can 79¢

Mr. Coffee  
Coffee Filters ..... 100-cl. box 69¢

200 Green Stamps  
10-oz. bot., Long Acting or Regular  
Sinex Nasal Spray  
1 (Effective Jan. 27 Feb. 2, 1983)

100 Green Stamps  
6-cl. pkg.,  
Good News  
Disposable Razor  
2 (Effective Jan. 27 Feb. 2, 1983)

100 Green Stamps  
16-oz. bot.,  
Sunlite Oil  
5 (Effective Jan. 27 Feb. 2, 1983)

100 Green Stamps  
1-lb. pkg.,  
Lipton Bulk Tea  
6 (Effective Jan. 27 Feb. 2, 1983)



Figs blend with other fruits for healthy bread.

# Dried Figs Make Tasty Yeast Bread

Figs have been a popular food in many countries for centuries. They are considered a "nearly perfect fruit," being low in sodium and high in a variety of nutrients.  
Many states, such as California, produce them as an important agricultural crop. Enjoy fresh or dried figs to eat out of hand or use them in baked items.

- ### FIG PUMPKIN QUICK BREAD
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped California dried figs
  - 1/4 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
  - 1/4 cup fresh or frozen, thawed cranberries, halved
  - 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
  - 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
  - 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup cooked, canned or frozen, thawed pumpkin or yellow winter squash
  - 2 eggs
  - 1/2 cup cooking or vegetable oil
  - 1/4 cup water

In bowl mix together figs, walnuts and cranberries. Sprinkle on 1 tablespoon of flour and toss to coat evenly. Stir together remaining flour, brown sugar, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. In large bowl of mixer set at low speed, stir together pumpkin, eggs, oil and water. Gradually stir in flour mixture, scraping sides with rubber scraper as required. Stir in flour-coated fruit and nut mixture. Turn batter, evenly, into six greased and floured (1 1/2-by-2 1/2-by-1 1/4-inch) miniature baking pans. Bake in a 350-degree preheated oven until well browned and cake tester inserted in center of one loaf comes out clean, about 35 minutes. Turn out on rack and cool. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 miniature loaves of breads.

- ### FIG YEAST BREAD
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 1 cup milk, scalded and cooled
  - 2 packages active dry yeast
  - 1/4 cup warm water
  - 3 eggs, slightly beaten
  - 4 to 5 cups unsifted flour
  - 1 cup coarsely chopped California dried figs
  - 1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
  - 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
  - 1 egg yolk
  - 2 tablespoons milk

In large bowl, stir together salt, sugar and cooled scalded milk. In small bowl or cup, stir yeast and warm water. Let stand about 5 minutes. Stir and add to bowl. Stir in melted shortening and eggs. Add about 2 cups flour and stir well. Then add an additional 2 cups flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough onto floured flat surface and add enough additional flour to make a non-sticky dough. Knead until shiny. Form into a ball and place in a greased bowl, turning to grease the top.  
Cover lightly and let stand in a warm place until doubled in size, about 45 minutes.

Punch down. Toss together figs, walnuts and orange rind. Mix into dough with fingers. Divide dough into halves. Using half the dough, divide into six equal pieces. Shape into balls.  
Place in well-greased popover pans, large custard cups or other small baking molds. Cover and let rise until about doubled in size. Mix egg yolk and milk; brush gently on tops.  
Bake in preheated 350-degree oven about 25 minutes or until well-baked and brown. Cool on wire rack. The remainder of the dough will make two loaves (7 1/4-by-3 1/4-by-2 1/4 inches). Bake in well-greased loaf pans at 350 degrees, about 40 minutes.

where shopping is a pleasure

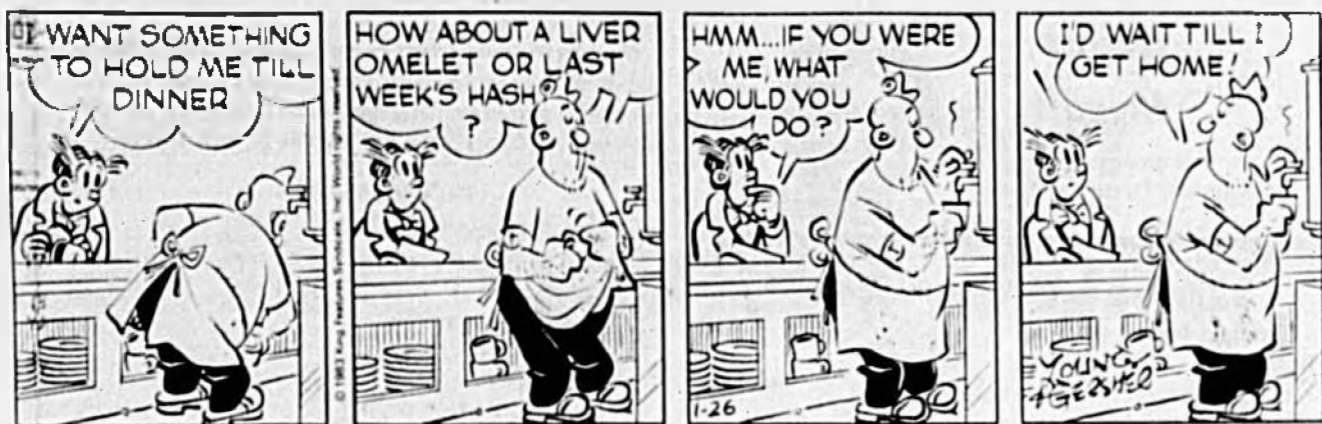
THIS AD EFFECTIVE IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: Brevard, Charlotte, Citrus, Collier, Hernando, Highlands, Hillsborough, Lake, Lee, Manatee, Orange, Osceola, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk, Sarasota, Seminole, unless otherwise noted.

## SANFORD PLAZA, SANFORD

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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



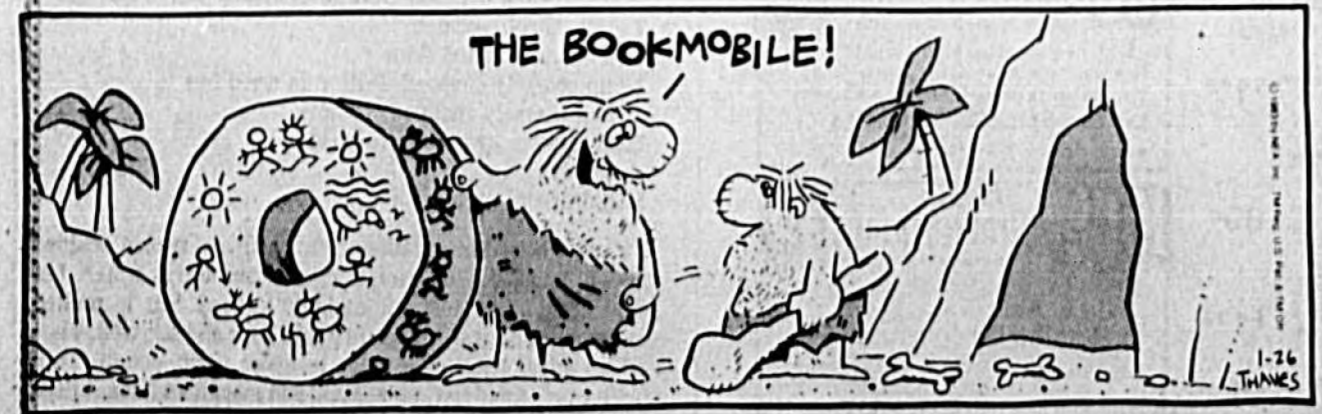
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdal



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

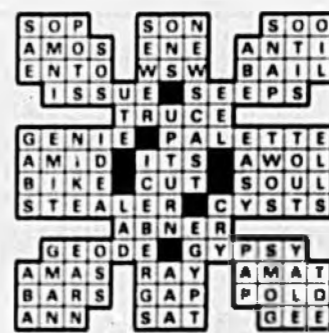
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

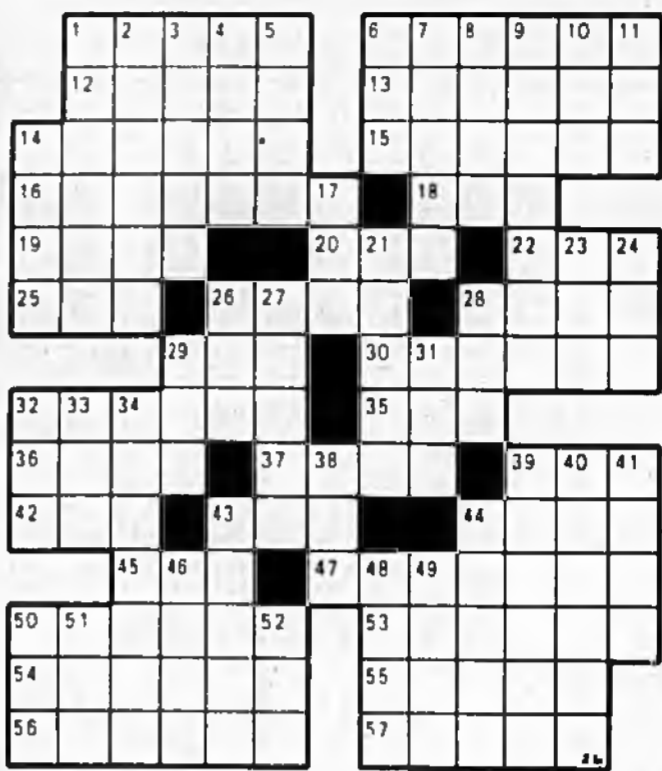
- 1 Skewered dish
6 From one side to the other
12 Overlay
13 Land
14 Volcano mouth
15 Actress Hepburn
16 Feeler
18 Noun suffix
19 Set up golf ball
20 Those in office
22 Climbing plant
25 Elderly
26 Hawaiian goddess
28 Continent
29 House wing
30 Church hymn
32 Chemical group
35 Fish eggs
36 Breadwinner
37 Direction
39 Low tide

Answer to Previous Puzzle

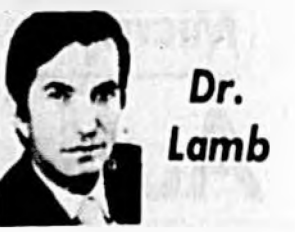


DOWN

- 1 Grain of corn
2 Greatly happy
3 Held back
4 Solar disc
5 Swiss capital
6 Motoring association
7 Hints
8 Flushes out
9 Monster-like
10 Third person
11 Piggery



How To Deal With A Hiatal Hernia



DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband and I have both been diagnosed as having a hiatal hernia. My husband has had it for a long time but mine just came on this summer.

Why do so many people have this? Is it a weakness? And why are the symptoms so different? I vomited every meal with mine but my husband just bloats until he can hardly breathe. It seems to crowd his lungs. We both have extreme acid backing up in our throat.

Our doctor gave us Tagamet which is working very well. We both took antacids but nothing helped. Is this condition dangerous? Can it kill you? The doctor said stick to a soft diet and eat small amounts of food.

Does weight make a difference? If you eat too much will the hernia burst?

DEAR READER - A hiatal hernia, also called a diaphragmatic hernia, is simply an enlarged hole in the diaphragm. This allows a portion of the stomach to slip through the hole into the chest cavity, or herniate.

Many people have such hernias and have no symptoms at all. In others the backing up of acid digestive juices into the lower esophagus causes burning pain and what you describe as acid in your throat. This happens because of a faulty closure mechanism at the top of the stomach.

Obviously the Tagamet helps to prevent the stomach acid, which in turn helps to prevent such symptoms. The acid in the stomach may react with bicarbonate in foods or medicines to release carbon dioxide gas and cause more distention.

Yes, being overweight is a major factor in aggravating a hiatal hernia. Most women develop one during pregnancy because of the enlarging uterus. Anything in the abdomen - fat, gas or fetus - can help cause the stomach to be pushed through the enlarged hole and make matters worse.

Yes, you need to eat small meals and not lie down for a couple of hours after eating. This is one medical condition in which what you do can make a big difference.

What you need to do is outlined more completely in The Health Letter #8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, which I'm sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

No, it is not dangerous but it can be disagreeable.

DEAR DR. LAMB - Regarding the expression, "An apple a day keeps the doctor away," could six apples a day do more harm than good?

I used to eat six to eight apples a day. Then I noticed pain in my shoulders. When the pain became unbearable I stopped eating apples and the pain disappeared. Does this make any sense to you? I'm 63 years old. How could too many apples cause pain in the shoulders?

DEAR READER - In the first place I do not know that the apples were related to your shoulder pain. You would have been wise to see a doctor because pain in the shoulder can be caused from serious disorders, such as heart problems.

If the apples were related to your shoulder pain, it may have been that too many apples caused you to have gas. If the gas was trapped in the colon where it bends under the diaphragm, the distention of the colon could cause referred pain to the shoulder. The same thing would happen from gas induced by any food that caused you to develop gas.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, January 27, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY

January 27, 1983
This coming year you could be quite fortunate with artistic or creative ventures. Put your imagination to profitable uses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Of course it's important to try to save money, but don't tackle tasks today which are better left to experts. It may cost you more in the long run. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Aquarius Astro-Graph predictions for 1983. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't rely too heavily today upon your social contacts where your career is concerned. Unfortunately, they may promise to do things for you which they can't.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't permit outsiders to interfere in family problems today. Instead of helping to clear things up, they're likely to make the issues more complicated.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be sure to think before you speak today. There's a possibility you could say something which might unintentionally offend a friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Matters affecting your

finances or career must be handled with extreme skill today. Careless methods could cause you avoidable problems.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be tactful in your one-to-one relationships today. You might have to deal with some touchy individuals. Don't get off on the wrong foot.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This is not the day to leave important tasks until the last minute. You're not likely to perform too well if you feel you are racing the clock.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to steer clear of individuals or groups today whose company you do not enjoy. There's a chance you might again rub one another the wrong way.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Weigh your actions carefully today so that you don't do anything to provide fodder for persons who like to gossip about others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally you are rather astute in business or financial matters, but today your judgment might not be up to par. Don't make rash decisions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Any persons who are handling situations for you today where money is involved must be selected with extreme care. A wrong choice could prove expensive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are the type who likes to think for yourself, but today you may turn over to others decisions you should be making personally.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Table with columns for NORTH, EAST, WEST, SOUTH and rows for Pass, 10, 40, 40, 60. Includes text: Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South Opening lead: ♠J

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Expert South discarded a heart on dummy's ace of spades, studied the hand for a moment and played dummy's king of clubs.

proven finesse against East's queen, drew the last trump, showed his hand and announced, "Six is safe, but I'm going to take the heart finesse and try for seven."

"Why do you experts never misguess the location of a queen?" asked East. "You didn't even take time to think before you made the winning play in trumps."

"We don't always locate missing queens," replied South. "This time I didn't really care where her ladyship was hiding. If you have shown out of clubs, I would have lost a club trick, but I wouldn't have lost my slam."

The expert had indeed seen an absolutely safe way to play the hand and spent no time trying to guess the trump situation. If East had been void of clubs, South would have played a second club to his ace, led a diamond to dummy, discarded a second heart on the king of spades and played diamonds.

West could ruff the fourth diamond or discard on it. Either way he would eventually have to take his queen of trumps and either lead a heart to give South two heart tricks or a spade to give him a ruff and discard.

West discarded the nine of hearts. Now South took the



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr





# 'Running Out' Is Weeper Of Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's been a long time since anyone in the movie business came out with a good old-fashioned, six-handkerchief cry, but CBS will more than make up for the oversight Wednesday night.

"Running Out," a GE Theater presentation slated to air from 9-11 p.m., EST, is a real nose-honker. It even has the obligatory violin — mercifully without strains of "Hearts and Flowers" — but marinated, nonetheless, in enough tears to break a drought.

Under the scenario offered, Elisabeth St. Clair, the beautiful daughter of French-immigrant parents, finds herself pregnant and forced into marriage at 15 with her teenage New York boyfriend, Paul Corsini.

Unable to handle the stress of being a wife and mother at so tender an age, she abandons both her baby and her boy-husband — played in an ongoing fit of rage by Tony Bill — and runs away to relatives in Paris where she falls into a heap of little pieces only her therapist can put back together again.

"Running Out" opens, somewhat after the fact of the title, 12 years later when the truant mother, portrayed by Deborah Raffin, reappears in New York as translator to a high-powered French business executive who has a week in which to close an unspecified multi-million-dollar deal.

Finding herself with time on her hands, she heads for Greenwich Village where Corsini — quite happy with his live-in lover, Shelly, and daughter, Jenny, who has blossomed into a budding violin virtuoso — now is in the business of customizing antique automobiles.

With all the class of an invading Panzer division, Elisabeth, without so much as a phone call, blunders into the daughter she never has known at Corsini's front door and manages to traumatize her out of her next 12 years' growth.

Jenny dares not tell her father she has just run into her mother because he goes berserk at the very mention of her name. He thus is forced to learn the hard way his one-time wife has blown into town again and would like to get acquainted with her daughter if it's all the same to him.

# Turning Best Sellers Into TV Blockbusters

By DICK KLEINER — HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — Sidney Sheldon's new blockbuster novel, "Master of the Game," has already been sold to CBS for a six-hour mini-series. It's hard to see how they can condense that book, which has more stories than a wandering minstrel, into six measly hours.



ROGER WILSON

Sheldon, probably our best storyteller today, has written a book that goes one step beyond the proverbial book-you-can't-put-down. This is a book that jumps into your hands.

Sheldon believes this is the first time CBS has bought a big best seller. They have already assigned Norman Rosemont to produce it, but Sheldon will probably become involved himself.

After all, he is a TV veteran. Though he supposedly quit TV a dozen years ago to concentrate on writing novels, you'd never guess it, judging by his current representation on television.

Almost every night you can see a rerun of "I Dream of Jeannie," which he created, produced and wrote. They, on Tuesdays, you can see "Hart to Hart;"

he created and wrote the pilot. Recently, his "Bloodline" was on ABC — it had been a feature, disappointing to him, so he re-cut it and wrote in some new narration for the ABC showing. Next February, you'll be able to see the film version of his "Rage of Angels." And his very first novel, "Naked Face," has been bought for a cable dramatization.

GENERALLY, WHENEVER you get two or more actors working together, you run the risk of blood being spilled. The desire for the limelight is so strong that they'll fight at the drop of a curtain.

# TV Ratings Race Expands

NEW YORK (UPI) — 1984 is just around the corner, and while Big Brother is not watching you yet, the A.C. Nielsen Co. is. So is Arbitron, and at the rate Arbitron is expanding its surveillance, nobody is going to get away.

Everyone, of course, knows about the all-powerful Nielsen families. They are the oracles who determine what the rest of us will or will not watch on national television — but how many are aware of that other clan? Who are the Arbitrons? Poor relations? Folks from the other side of the tracks? None of the above.

"Let's make clear the difference between the two companies," said Arbitron executive vice president A.J. Aurichio. "Nielsen deals with a national panel and that panel reports the ratings for NBC, CBS and ABC on a continuing basis."

"We're locally oriented. We're the Nielsen of New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Los Angeles, etc. — 214 markets to be precise."

And Arbitron is growing — both in its metered homes where what the people watch is computer-recorded and in more than 1.5 million homes where telephone surveys or diaries to be mailed in tell the tale of the tube.

Aurichio said Arbitron is expanding its metered homes to 5,000 in 14 markets and making allowances for that complex new television phenomenon called cable.

"When you get down to it, households that are looking at 37 or 38 channels are a bit

of a strain on the diary," he said. "It isn't a problem today, but certainly somewhere down the road, it will be."

"I think the only way we're going to be able to measure television viewing, computer viewing or usage, game-playing, VCRs and all the rest of the things that go on that television screen is with a meter. A lot of meters."

A lot of meters cost a lot of money, but advertisers who need ratings to tell them which programs are best for the hawking of wares, are more than willing to foot the bill.

Aurichio said the bill is likely to grow as independent television stations and proliferating cable franchises continue to fragment traditional network audiences.

"Our engineers have developed several different kinds of meters — meters we'd install on a regular TV set, meters that would go on a 37-channel cable system and meters that would go on a 110-channel cable system," he said.

"There will probably be different kinds of meters if there is a VCR associated with it, or a computer."

Not content with past measurements, Arbitron also is invading ethnic neighborhoods with its ubiquitous meters — testing the television tastes of black viewers and now, in a special project with Spanish International Communications Corp., of Hispanic audiences in New York, Los

Angéles and Miami. Neither group, he said, is easy to measure.

"It's just a cultural thing — a natural tendency for more suspicion in terms of somebody doing research," Aurichio said. "But if you can impress upon them the importance of it, you can get them to respond."

"It takes a little extra handholding. We don't have Polish people or Italians that cooperate too well yet either."

With or without cooperation, however, Arbitron and Nielsen both guard the identities of their families the way the average citizen guards his check book, so don't go looking for them.

That, said Aurichio, is "a criminal offense."

"It happens," he said. "I once found 10 Nielsen households ... I never told anyone about it except a few friends and I would never tell anyone where I found the households, but you can do it."

"If that happens with us, the first thing we do is turn the household off and de-install them as fast as we can."

If it all sounds like a clandestine operation brought to you by your friendly neighborhood CIA agent, take heart. You can dispel paranoia by joining up.

That way, you at least know you're being watched, and why. You even get free maintenance on your television set.

## TONIGHTS TV

WEDNESDAY	
EVENING	
6:00	(2) (15) (17) (24) NEWS
	(11) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
	(2) (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
6:05	(12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
6:30	(2) (4) NBC NEWS
	(5) (3) CBS NEWS
	(7) (8) ABC NEWS
	(2) (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
6:35	(12) (17) BOB NEHWART
7:00	(2) (4) LIE DETECTOR
	(5) (3) P.M. MAGAZINE
	(7) (8) JOKER'S WILD
	(11) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
	(2) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
7:05	(12) (17) GOMER PYLE
7:30	(2) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
	(5) (3) TIC TAC DOUGH
	(7) (8) FAMILY FEUD
	(11) (35) BARNEY MILLER
	(2) (10) UNTAMED WORLD
7:35	(12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
8:00	(2) (4) REAL PEOPLE
	(5) (3) A CHILD'S CRY
	(7) (8) TALES OF THE GOLD MON.

Cable Ch.	(7) (2)	(ABC) Orlando	Cable Ch.	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
	(5) (6)	(CBS) Orlando		(12) (17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
	(4) (2)	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando		(10) (24)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

KEY A beautiful card shark gambles with Jake's life after he loses her to a high-priced poker game on Tagalaya.

(11) (35) MOVIE "Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid" (1973) James Coburn, Kris Kristofferson. A newly appointed lawman is pressured by his superiors to capture his lifelong friend, Billy the Kid.

(10) (10) LIVE FROM THE MET "Idomeneo" The Metropolitan Opera's performance of Mozart's opera features Ileana Cotrubas, Hildegarde Behrens, Frederica von Stade and Luciano Pavarotti. James Levine conducts.

8:05

(12) (17) MOVIE "Springfield Rifle" (1952) Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thayer. After being court-martialed, a former officer does undercover work for the government.

9:00

(2) (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE Jo becomes enraged when she learns that a valued teacher is leaving Eastland.

(5) (3) G.E. THEATER "Running Out" A young woman returns to the husband and daughter she abandoned 12 years earlier in hopes of regaining their love and respect. Deborah Raffin and Tony Bill star.

(7) (8) THE FALL GUY A bag man with a secret identity turns to Cot for help when he witnesses a murder.

9:30

(2) (4) FAMILY TIES Alex goes on the lam with Ned and learns what his uncle's real crime was. (Part 2)

10:00

(2) (4) QUINCY Quincy investigates the death in an explosion of a young welder whose illiteracy prevented him from reading a danger sign.

(5) (3) DYNASTY Fallon is terrified by Jeff's irrational rage. Adam tells Alexis of his plan to poison Jeff, and Blake and Krystle's efforts to adopt Steven's baby hit a snag.

(7) (8) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

10:05

(12) (17) NEWS

10:30

(11) (35) MADAME'S PLACE

11:00

(2) (4) (5) (3) (7) (8) NEWS

(11) (35) SOAP

11:05

(12) (17) WOMAN WATCH

11:30

(2) (4) TONIGHT Host Joan Rivers. Guests: Sammy Davis Jr., Bill Cosby.

(5) (3) MARY TYLER MOORE

(7) (8) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(11) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES

11:35

(12) (17) MOVIE "Objective Burma" (1945) Errol Flynn, William Prince.

12:00

(5) (3) HART TO HART Jennifer's article on prostitution leads the Harts into the dangerous world of hardcore nightlife and murder (R)

(7) (8) THE LAST WORD

12:30

(2) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: author Chris Buckley, improvisational group Serious Business (R)

(11) (35) NEWS

1:00

(7) (8) MOVIE "Winter" (1936) John Carradine, Burgess Meredith.

1:10

(5) (3) MOVIE "Kingdom of the Spiders" (1977) William Shatner, Tiffany Bolling.

1:30

(2) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

2:15

(12) (17) MOVIE "Two On A Guillotine" (1965) Dean Jones, Connie Stevens

### KIT 'N' CARLYLE™



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THURSDAY	
MORNING	
6:00	(2) (4) NEWS (MON)
	(5) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
	(7) (8) SUNRISE
	(11) (35) JIM BAKER
	(12) (17) NEWS
6:30	(2) (4) EARLY TODAY
	(5) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
	(7) (8) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
6:45	(12) (17) NEWS
7:00	(2) (4) TODAY
	(5) (3) MORNING NEWS
	(7) (8) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
	(11) (35) NEWS
	(12) (10) TO LIFE!
7:05	(12) (17) FUNTIME
7:15	(2) (4) A.M. WEATHER
7:30	(11) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
	(12) (10) SESAME STREET
7:35	(12) (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE
8:00	(11) (35) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
8:05	(12) (17) MY THREE SONS
8:30	(11) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
	(12) (10) MASTER ROGERS (R)
8:35	(12) (17) THAT GIRL
9:00	(2) (4) RICHARD SIMMONS
	(5) (3) DONAHUE
	(7) (8) MOVIE
	(11) (35) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
	(12) (10) SESAME STREET
9:05	(12) (17) MOVIE

11:05	(12) (17) PERRY MASON	2:30	(5) (3) CAPITOL
11:30	(2) (4) HIT MAN		(10) PROFILES IN AMERICAN ART (MON)
	(11) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS		(2) (10) THE PRIZEWINNERS (TUE)
	(12) (10) POSTSCRIPTS		(2) (10) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY (WED)
AFTERNOON			(2) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)
12:00	(2) (4) SOAP WORLD	3:00	(2) (4) FANTASY
	(5) (3) CAROLE NELSON AT NOON		(5) (3) GUIDING LIGHT
12:05	(7) (8) NEWS		(11) (35) GENERAL HOSPITAL
	(11) (35) BOY VALLEY		(11) (35) CASPER
	(12) (10) MYSTERY (MON)		(10) FRENCH CHEF (MON)
	(12) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)		(10) COOKIN' CAJUN (TUE)
	(12) (10) LIFE ON EARTH (WED)		(10) ENTERPRISE (WED)
	(12) (10) NOVA (THU)		(10) HIDDEN PLACES: WHERE HISTORY LIVES (THU)
	(12) (10) EVENING AT POPS (FRI)		(10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)
12:05	(12) (17) PEOPLE NOW	3:05	(12) (17) FUNTIME
12:30	(2) (4) NEWS	3:30	(11) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
	(5) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS		(12) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
	(7) (8) RYAN'S HOPE	3:35	(12) (17) THE FLINTSTONES
1:00	(2) (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES	4:00	(2) (4) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
	(7) (8) ALL MY CHILDREN		(5) (3) HOUR MAGAZINE
	(11) (35) MOVIE		(7) (8) MERV GRIFFIN
	(12) (10) BETTY BOOP FESTIVAL (MON)		(11) (35) TOM AND JERRY
	(12) (10) MOVIE (TUE)		(12) (10) SESAME STREET
	(12) (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU (WED)	4:05	(12) (17) THE MUNSTERS
	(12) (10) SPORTS AMERICA (THU)	4:30	(11) (35) SCOOBY DOO
	(12) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)	4:35	(12) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
1:05	(12) (17) MOVIE		
1:30	(2) (4) AS THE WORLD TURNS		
	(12) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)		
2:00	(2) (4) ANOTHER WORLD		
	(7) (8) ONE LIFE TO LIVE		
	(12) (10) ODYSSEY (THU)		
	(12) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)		

**PLAZA TWIN**  
May 17-22 323-7302  
ALL SEATS 99¢  
7:30 ONLY

**PLAZA II** 7:45 ONLY

**ET**  
EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL  
MOVIELAND

May 17-22 323-7318 7:30  
LAST AMERICAN VIRGIN  
CHEERLEADERS  
7:10 BEACH PARTY

**ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN AND CRAB BAR**  
Crab Hour 5:30 - 6:30  
Garlic Crab 25c Each  
Roasted Oysters 10c Each

**OUR HAPPY HOURS**  
11:30 A.M. To 3:30 P.M.  
10 P.M. 'Til Closing  
2 For 1 All Highballs  
And Most Cocktails  
Located Inside

**Bahama Joe's**  
2568 French Ave.  
(HWY 17-27)  
Sanford

**BARBS**  
Phil Pastoret

Why does the 48-hour flu strike only on weekends?

If you have money to burn, you'll always have company at the fireside.

Dire diagnosis: when the doctor tells you you're as sound as a dollar.  
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

**COOKIN' GOOD**

**Chicken Wings** 69¢

**GOLD KIST GRADE A FRYERS Chicken** 49¢

CHICKEN BACIS 5 lb. \$1.00

COOKIN' GOOD LEG QUARTERS 58¢

Grade A Assorted Pork Chops \$1.49

Spare Ribs 1.19

Shoulder Picnics 99¢

Pigs Feet - 38¢ Neck Bones - 68¢ Pork Maws - 48¢

**Heritage Savings Sale**

Mixed Vegetables 3 1/2 Oz. \$1.00

Pork 'N' Beans 3 1/2 Oz. \$1.00

Cream Style Corn 3 1/2 Oz. \$1.00

Whole Kernel Corn 3 1/2 Oz. \$1.00

Sweet Peas 3 1/2 Oz. \$1.00

Cut Beans 3 1/2 Oz. \$1.00

Paper Towels 2 Jumbo Rolls \$1.00

Bathroom Tissue 4 Pak 89¢

Great Dogs 11 99¢

Enriched Rice 5 Lb. \$1.15

Soft Rising Flour 5 Lb. 99¢

Bread White 3 Lb. \$1.00

**PRODUCE**

Bananas 3 lb. \$1.00

Potatoes 3 lb. 99¢

Potatoes 5 lb. 99¢

**Old Milwaukee Beer** 1.99

Detergent 1.29

Corn Muffin 4 for \$1.00

**TIP-TOP**  
1100 West 13th St. Sanford  
Quality Service Savings!  
FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

## Wednesday Special

**Try Our Famous 3 Piece Dinner!**

# \$2.09

3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw and two fresh, hot biscuits.

**Famous Recipe**  
You Make Us Famous!

Open 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Except Fri. & Sat. Closing 10:30 p.m.

SANFORD 1905 French Ave (Hwy. 17-92) 323-3450

CASSELBERRY 41 N. Hwy. 17-92 821-4168



# Chocolate Cake From '40s Leads Potpourri Of Winter Food Ideas

Birthdays, anniversaries, and other celebrations call for a special cake. This year, celebrate twice with the "classic" Miracle Whip Chocolate Cake. You'll not only be commemorating your personal special occasion, but also the 50th Anniversary of Miracle Whip salad dressing.

Millions of Americans know Miracle Whip salad dressing as an old friend, a product which, for as long as they can remember, has provided the finishing touch for salads, casseroles, dips, sandwiches and a host of other foods. It is a one-of-a-kind product which combines the best features of mayonnaise and old-fashioned boiled salad dressing, with a secret spice blend added for unique flavor.

The all-time favorite Miracle Whip Chocolate Cake was developed during the 1940s, using Miracle Whip salad dressing in place of eggs and shortening — one of the many substitutions brought about by wartime food shortages and rationing. Its hearty texture and rich, chocolaty flavor are as well-loved today as they were forty years ago, and the cake's appeal is now further enhanced by its status as a "classic".

### MIRACLE WHIP CHOCOLATE CAKE

1 1/2 cups salad dressing  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla  
3 cups flour  
3/4 cup cocoa  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup water  
Creamy Cocoa Frosting  
Combine salad dressing, sugar and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with water, mixing well after each addition. Pour into two wax paper-lined 8 or 9-inch layer pans. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 to 35 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans. Cool. Fill and frost with:

### CREAMY COCOA FROSTING

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
dash of salt  
5 cups sifted powdered sugar  
1/2 cup cocoa  
2 tablespoons milk  
Combine cream cheese, vanilla and salt, mixing until well blended. Add combined sugar and cocoa alternately with milk, beating until light and fluffy.

Variation: Substitute wax paper-lined 13 x 9-inch baking pan for 8 or 9-inch layer pans. Bake 35 to 40 minutes.

### BUTTERY ITALIAN BISCUIT RING

1-3 cup sweet cream butter, softened  
1 tsp. Italian herb seasoning (See note)

1/2 tsp. garlic powder  
2 (12 oz.) pkg. refrigerated big buttermilk biscuits

Heat oven to 400 degrees. In small bowl combine all ingredients except biscuits; stir to blend. Spread one side of each biscuit with slightly less than 1 tsp. seasoned butter. Place biscuits on edge in 9" round baking pan, forming a ring. Bake 20 to 25 min. or until biscuits are deep golden brown. Let stand 5 min. to absorb butter. Remove from pan. Yield: 20 biscuits.

NOTE: 1/4 tsp. oregano leaves, 1/4 tsp. marjoram leaves, 1/4 tsp. basil leaves and 1/4 tsp. rubbed sage can be substituted for 1 tsp. Italian herb seasoning.

TIP: Cover with aluminum foil during last 1/4 of baking time if biscuit rings is becoming too brown.

### SUPER BOWL PANCAKE PUFF

Filling:  
1/2 lb. ground beef  
2-3 cup catsup  
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder  
dash of pepper  
1/4 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese  
Pancake Puff:  
1/2 cup water  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup original pancake mix  
2 eggs

For filling: In medium skillet, brown meat; drain fat. Add catsup, dry mustard, garlic powder and pepper; mix well.

Cover; simmer 20 to 25 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, prepare pancake puff.

For pancake puff: Heat oven to 400 degrees F.

Generously grease 9-inch pie plate. In medium saucepan, bring water and butter to a boil. Add pancake mix; stir vigorously until mixture

leaves sides of pan and forms a ball. Remove from heat; add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread evenly onto

bottom and sides of prepared pie plate. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 300 degrees F.; bake 5 minutes. Spoon filling into puff; sprinkle with

cheese. Continue baking about 5 minutes or until cheese is melted. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

NOTE: To make four servings, increase ground beef to 1 pound, catsup to 1 cup, dry mustard to 1 teaspoon and garlic powder to 1/2 teaspoon. Prepare as directed for

filling; proceed as recipe directs.

or to taste  
2 large (14 1/2 ounce) cans ready-to-serve chicken broth  
TEXAS TORTILLA BRAND SOUP  
2 tablespoons picante sauce  
See IDEAS, Page 7B

FRESHLY 5 LB AVG. PKG.  
**GROUND BEEF** **\$1.19**  
LB  
SAVE 60¢ PER LB



PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 26 THRU TUES. FEB. 1, 1983.

BONUS BUY  
U.S.D.A. GRADE A  
**FRYER COMBINATION PACKAGE**  
BREADS WITH RIBS, DRUMSTICKS, THIGHS OR THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS  
5 LB AVG. PKG.  
**89¢** LB  
SAVE 40¢ PER LB

BONUS BUY  
PANTRY PRIDE CHILLED  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
IN THE DAIRY CASE  
HALF GALLON CARTON  
**99¢**  
SAVE 40¢

BONUS BUY  
**BONELESS SMOKED TURKEY HAM**  
PER POUND  
**\$1.39**  
SAVE 60¢ PER LB

BONUS BUY  
**BONELESS BEEF BOTTOM ROUND ROAST**  
PER POUND  
**\$1.69**  
SAVE \$1.20 PER LB  
CHOICE BEEF

## COMPARE

Hygrade Hot Dogs . . . 12oz PKG. **89¢** 10'  
MEATY DELICIOUS BLADE CUT  
Sliced Pork Loin Chops . . . 10 LB BOX LB **99¢** 80'  
MARKET STYLE VAC PAC  
Sliced Bacon . . . LARGE PKG. LB **\$1.59** 40'  
U.S.D.A. GRADE A  
Fryer Wings . . . 5 LB AVG. PKG. LB **59¢** 20'  
JENNIE O' DARK OR LIGHT & DARK  
Turkey Pan Roast . . . 2 LB PKG. **\$1.99** 80'

COMPARE DELI CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE  
CHICKEN OR TURKEY  
Gwaltney's GREAT DOGS . . . 10oz PKG. **99¢** 20'  
SUCED MEAT BOLOGNA  
Sunnyland . . . 10oz PKG. **\$1.19** 20'  
SUCED COOKED  
Lykes Ham . . . 12oz PKG. **\$2.49** 50'  
MEAT, BEEF OR CHEESE  
WEINERS  
Oscar Mayer . . . 12oz PKG. **\$1.69** 30'  
COOKED TELLIED SUCED  
Lykes POT ROAST BEEF . . . 8oz PKG. **\$1.49** 30'

COMPARE DAIRY CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE  
PLAIN OR LOW FAT  
Axelrods YOGURT . . . 32oz CTN **99¢** 30'  
SUCED AMERICAN SINGLES  
Bordens CHEESE FOOD . . . 16oz PKG. **\$1.99** 50'  
LIGHT & LIVELY  
Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 13oz CUP **79¢** 10'  
CORN OIL MARGARINE  
Fleischmanns . . . 12oz PKG. **79¢** 20'  
PAULEY'S 2 LB CHEDDAR  
Cheese (LOAF) SHAP 54 1/2" BLD **\$3.99** 10'

PRICES GOOD ONLY IN SEMI-COUNTY. DUE TO OUR LOW PRICES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

**BUY-1 GET-1 FREE**  
**TOM'S GREAT AMERICAN**  
8oz PUFFED CORN CHEESE, CRUNCHY CORN CHEESE OR 7.5oz NACHO TORTILLA

**HORMEL CHILI**  
REGULAR OR HOT WITH BEANS  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
15oz CAN **79¢**  
SAVE 15

CONTADINA  
**TOMATO PASTE**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
6oz CAN **3/\$1**  
SAVE 19

TASTY  
**LEAN PASTRAMI**  
IN THE DELI BAKERY STORES ONLY  
BONUS BUY  
HALF POUND **\$1.99**  
SAVE 90

PANTRY PRIDE **2/\$1** SAVE 20' 24oz LOAVES  
OR PULLMAN BREAD  
PANTRY PRIDE **2/98¢** SAVE 20' 12 PACK  
BAKED OFF DINNER ROLLS

PANTRY PRIDE **99¢** SAVE 10' 5 LB BAG  
GRITS OR CORN MEAL MIX  
FREEZER QUEEN **3/\$1** SAVE 48' ON 3 5oz FROZEN  
BOIL IT BAGS SUCED BEEF SAUSAGE, STEAK, SUCED TURKEY, CHICKEN ALA KING, CHORIZON, VEAL PARM, OR CREAM CHIPPED BEETS

OODLES OF **5/\$1** SAVE 45' ON 5 3oz  
NOODLES PORK, ORIENTAL, CHICKEN OR BEEF  
COVER GIRL **99¢** SAVE 50'  
NAILSLICKS TROPICOLOR SHADES ONLY

COUNTRY PRIDE **\$1.79** SAVE 20' IN THE DELI BAKERY STORES ONLY  
CHICKEN DINNER WITH 3 VEG & A ROLL  
FRESH BAKED **3/\$1** SAVE 35' IN THE DELI BAKERY STORES ONLY  
ITALIAN BREAD 8oz LOAVES

COMPARE BAKERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE  
FRENCH Bread . . . 16oz STICK **2/\$1.00** 20'  
CLOVERLEAF OR PARTYFLAKE Rols . . . 12 PAK **59¢** 10'  
ONION OR KAISER ROLLS  
AAA Famous . . . PAK **99¢** 10'  
ANGEL FOOD BAR  
Aunt Hannah . . . 6oz **99¢** 10'

COMPARE FROZEN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE  
PANTRY PRIDE WHIPPED Topping . . . 16oz FROZEN **99¢** 20'  
FRENCH FRIES, REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT  
Sommerdale . . . 8 LB FROZEN **\$1.99** 40'  
LEMON MERINOUE, PECAN, CHERRY OR APPLE  
Edwards . . . 4.6oz PKG FROZEN **3/\$1** 58'  
GARLIC  
Coles Bread . . . 16oz FROZEN **99¢** 30'

COMPARE HEALTHY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE  
Butler TOOTHBRUSHES . . . **.88¢** 51'  
50' OFF LABEL, REG. OR SUPER MAXI PADS  
New Freedom . . . 30. **\$2.99** 70'  
MOISTURE OR EXTRA PROTECTION  
Soft Sense SKIN LOTION . . . 10oz **\$1.49** 50'  
MOUTHWASH  
Listerine . . . 32oz BTL **\$2.99** 40'

COMPARE PREPARED FOODS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE  
LEAN Boiled Ham . . . 1/2 LB **\$1.99** 60'  
BAR-B-QUE BEEF OR PORK  
Sandwich . . . **\$1.19** 20'  
FRESH MADE RING  
Donuts (GLAZED) **12/\$1.99** 30'  
CHERRY BOSTON  
Cream Cake . . . **\$2.99** 50'

**20¢ OFF**  
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE  
6oz JAR  
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 2, 1983.

**SAVE 20¢ CASH**  
PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT, MOUNTAIN DEW OR PEPSI FREE- (REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE)  
2 LITER  
YOU PAY 89¢ WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 2, 1983.

HANOVER PORK & BEANS  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
14oz CAN **3/\$1**  
SAVE 10'

MAHATMA YELLOW RICE  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
10oz **39¢**  
SAVE 20'



# Beef, Potatoes Team In Patties

To the French, it is pomme de terre or apple of the earth. To the Dutch, it is aardappel or earth apple. To the Russians, it is Kartoffel and to the Germans, it's Kartoffel. Here in America, we know this popular vegetable as the potato.

Some culinary historians credit the conquistadores, who explored South America, with the introduction of the potato to Europe. Others say potatoes were brought to England by early colonists.

Contrary to what might be believed, the Germans, not the

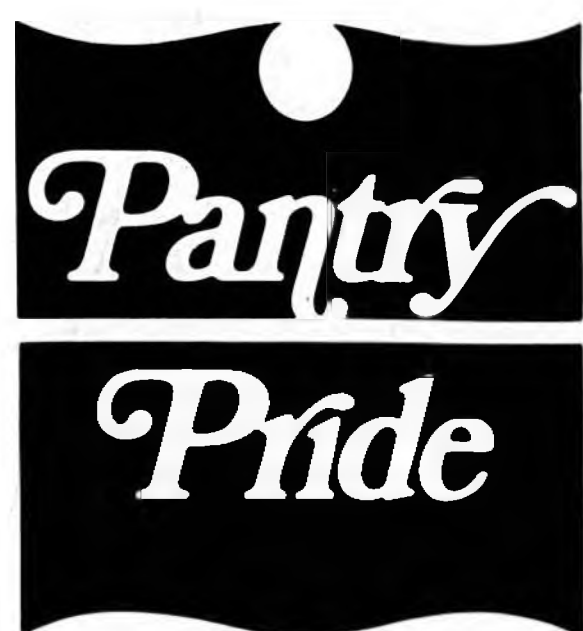
Irish, were the first big potato eaters in Europe. And a favorite German dish is Fricadellen.

## POTATO-BEEF CAKES

instant mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings)  
1 egg, slightly beaten  
2 cups cut-up cooked beef or 1 pound ground beef, cooked and drained  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sliced green onions (with tops)  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon garlic salt

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1983—7B

$\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour  
2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
Prepare mashed potatoes as directed on package for 4 servings except — decrease water to  $\frac{3}{4}$  cup. Stir in egg, beef, onions, garlic salt and pepper. Shape into 8 patties; coat with flour. Heat butter in 10-inch skillet until melted. Cook patties in butter until brown, 4 to 5 minutes on each side. 4 servings.



## CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE

HEAD

# 39¢

SAVE 30¢

BONUS BUY

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JAN. 26 THRU TUES., FEB. 1, 1983.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS

12oz BOX

# 79¢

SAVE 60¢

BONUS BUY

LARGE FIRM RIPE TOMATOES

PER POUND

# 39¢

SAVE 30¢ PER LB

BONUS BUY

WESTERN EX-FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES

3 LB BAG

# 79¢

SAVE 20¢

BONUS BUY

TENDER FRESH BROCCOLI

BUNCH

# 89¢

SAVE 10¢

### LAST CHANCE TO REDEEM YOUR SWEET FLOWER STONWARE COUPONS.

WE WILL REDEEM YOUR STONWARE COUPONS AND YOU CAN PURCHASE YOUR COMPLETE PIECES THROUGH SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1983.

COMPARE GROCERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

LAUNDRY Rinso DETERGENT 17oz BOX \$2.19 10¢

GOLD OR BROWN Showermate SOFT SOAP 12oz \$1.19 11¢

CHERRY Comstock PIE FILLING 2.1oz \$1.19 10¢

WHOLE DelMonte GREEN BEANS 16oz CAN 2/\$1 14¢

PEARS Fyne Taste 29oz CAN 79¢ 10¢

### OUTSTANDING PRODUCE BUYS!

FRESH CRISP Large Stalk Celery STALK 33¢ 18¢

SWEET JUICY Nectarines SOUTH AMERICA LB 89¢ 30¢

ALL PURPOSE Yellow Onions 3 LB BAG 49¢ 20¢

GEORGIA RED Sweet Potatoes LB 15¢ 10¢

FRESH Canadian Rutabagas LB 15¢ 10¢

LIBBY LITE FRUITS COCKTAIL PEARS, PEACHES OR CHUNKY MIXED FRUIT

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

16oz CAN

# 69¢

SAVE 14

PANTRY PRIDE BATHROOM TISSUE

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

6 ROLLS

# 99¢

SAVE 30

MOTT'S APPLE JUICE REGULAR OR NATURAL

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

64oz

# \$1.49

SAVE 40

CARLING BLACK LABEL BEER REGULAR OR LIGHT

BONUS BUY

6 PACK 12oz CAN

# \$1.59

GENERIC CORN 18oz CAN NATIONAL BRAND PRICE 49¢ **39¢**

GENERIC CHILI WITH BEANS 15oz CAN NATIONAL BRAND PRICE 79¢ **69¢**

PANTRY PRIDE SPAGHETTI REG. OR THIN SAVE 38¢ ON 2 LB BOX **2/\$1**

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE SAVE 24¢ ON 4 8oz CAN **4/\$1**

Del Monte SINGLE SERVINGS TAPACA, BANANA, BUTTERSCOTCH, CHOC. FUDGE, VANILLA, DICED PEACHES OR MIXED FRUIT SAVE 20¢ 20oz **99¢**

Del Monte GREEN BEANS FRENCH OR CUT SAVE 9¢ ON 2 16oz CAN **2/89¢**

RIUNITE WINE 750 ML SAVE 60¢ **\$2.59**

GALLO WINE 1.5 LITER SAVE \$1.20 **\$3.79**

COMPARE GROCERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE NATIONAL BRAND PRICE SAVE

GENERIC Tea Bags 100 CT. **99¢** 2¢

GENERIC Trash Bags 20 CT. **\$1.49** 2¢

GENERIC Grape Jelly 89¢ 11¢

GENERIC Baby Powder 3oz **\$1.49** 3¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE LB BAG **\$2.49**

REG., E.P., A.D.C. OR DRIP

PUNCH LAUNDRY DETERGENT 72oz BOX **\$2.29**

COMPARE GROCERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

POTATO BUDS Betty Crocker 75oz BOX **\$1.59** 60¢

DISHWASHING Sun Light 33oz LIQUID **\$1.39** 90¢

DISPENSER Mildew Gone 18oz **99¢** 88¢

MUSHROOMS STEMS & PECES Green Giant 6oz CAN **59¢** 18¢

COMPARE GROCERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

LAWN Hefty Bags 10 CT. **\$2.59** 20¢

STEAK A-1 Sauce 18oz 87L **\$1.99** 10¢

COFFEE Pet Creamer 22oz **\$1.59** 90¢

RED Hawaiian PUNCH 6oz **99¢** 48¢

40¢ OFF

FOLGER'S COFFEE REGULAR, E.P. OR DRIP POUND CAN

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 2, 1983.

20¢ OFF

Tostitos FRITO LAY TOSTITOS 8oz PKG.

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 2, 1983.

40¢ OFF

FOLGER'S COFFEE E.P. OR DRIP 2 LB CAN

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 2, 1983.

20¢ OFF

FLAV-O-RICH ICE CREAM HALF GALLON SQUARE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 2, 1983.

## ...Ideas

Cont'd From Page 6B

1 large (14 1/2 ounce) can Italian style pear shaped tomatoes (drained)

1 8-ounce bag toasted corn tortilla chips

2 cups grated Cheddar cheese

OPTIONAL:

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup green pepper, seeded and diced

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup chopped green onion

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup avocado, peeled, pitted and diced

Mix picante sauce, chicken broth, tomatoes and any or all of the chosen optional ingredients in a large kettle.

Heat thoroughly. Just before serving, drop tortilla chips into a bowl, pour soup and sprinkle with Cheddar cheese.

Serve immediately. Serves 4.

GLISTENING PEARS WITH PECAN CHEESE BALL

2 tbs. sweet cream butter

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar

1 tbs. cornstarch

1 cup water

$\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. rum extract

4 med. pears, cored, cut in half

2-3 cup (2.5 oz.) shredded natural Cheddar cheese

$\frac{1}{4}$  cup finely chopped pecans

$\frac{1}{4}$  tsp. nutmeg

2 tsp. sweet cream butter, melted

In 10" skillet melt 2 tbs. butter over med. heat. Stir in sugar and cornstarch. Add water, rum extract and pears. Cover; cook over med. heat, spooning sauce over pears occasionally, until pears are fork tender and sauce is thickened (12 to 15 min.).

Meanwhile, in small bowl stir together cheese, pecans, nutmeg and 2 tsp. melted butter. Form mixture into 8 balls. Place balls in center of pears. Cover; continue cooking 1 to 2 min. To serve, spoon additional sauce over pears. Yield: 4 servings.

COUNTRY-STYLE POTATO FRITTATA

4 slices bacon, diced

3 cups (about 1 pound) cooked, pared and diced russet potatoes

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup each chopped green onion and green pepper

1 or 2 tablespoons butter or margarine (optional)

6 eggs

2 tablespoons water

$\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup shredded Cheddar cheese

Cook bacon in 10-inch oven-proof skillet until crisp; remove with slotted spoon and set aside. Fry cooked potatoes in drippings until lightly browned. Add green onion and green pepper; cook, stirring frequently until crisp-tender. Stir in bacon. Add butter if necessary; heat until melted.

Beat eggs with water and pepper; stir into potato mixture. Cook over medium heat until edges are set. With wide spatula, lift cooked portions and allow uncooked egg mixture to flow underneath. Continue cooking until almost set. Sprinkle with cheese; broil until cheese melts and is lightly browned. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

BROADWAY-STYLE CHEESE CAKE

2 packages no-bake cheese cake

One-third cup sugar

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup (1 stick) margarine, melted

$\frac{2}{3}$  cups cold milk

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup heavy cream

2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened

1 tablespoon grated orange peel

1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and melted margarine. Reserve 1 tablespoon of mixture. Using a fork, press remaining crumb mixture firmly against bottom and about 3 inches up side of an 8-inch spring form pan.

Pour milk and cream into large mixing bowl. Add no-bake cheese cake filling, softened cream cheese, orange peel and lemon-peel. Beat at low speed with electric mixer or rotary beater until blended. Beat at medium speed 3 minutes longer, scraping sides of bowl occasionally. Spoon mixture into prepared crust. Sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Chill at least 1 hour before serving.



# PEOPLE

## IN BRIEF

### Legs Contest, Coronation To Highlight BSP Ball

The annual Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Charity Ball will be held Saturday, Feb. 12, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sanford Civic Center with music by "Best of Friends" and a cash bar.

One of the highlights of the ball will be a Mr. Legs Contest. Contestants include: Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore, Delbert Abney, Phil Roche, school superintendent Bob Hughes, John Reichert and Ricky Byrd to date.

Talk show host Harry Cup is the master of ceremonies. From Valentine Girls representing the Sanford Beta Sigma Phi City Council and Chapters, a queen will be crowned.

Proceeds will benefit Seminole Mutual Concert Association, a cultural project of Beta Sigma Phi this year.

According to ball chairman Margie Beine, tickets (at \$15 a couple) are available by calling in reservations to Vertis Sauls, 322-8830.

### Daniels On Honor List

The academic High Honor and Honor lists for the fall quarter at Mankato State University have been announced by Dr. Philip Kendall, vice president for academic affairs.

Three hundred fifty-eight students qualified for the High Honor list by achieving a 4.0 straight "A" average while one thousand thirty-four students earned a 3.5 to 3.99 average to qualify for the Honor List.

Harold Craig Daniels, 1829 Harding Ave., Sanford, was named to the Honor List.

### Dr. Palmer Visits All Souls

Dr. Mary Palmer, UCF instructor of music education, was guest speaker at the Home and School meeting, of All Souls Catholic School on Jan. 20 when she explained to parents the value of music in life.

Basic instruments were distributed and parents learned to play simple melodies. After a fun session of popular songs, several school children entertained the group with the same rhythm instruments conducted by school principal Ellen Veinotte.

### 'Alabama' At Fair

The 1982 Country Music Association's "Vocal group of the Year" Alabama is slated to present an open-air concert on Wednesday, March 2, at the 71st Annual Central Florida Fair in Orlando. The show seating will be festival style on five acres in a newly developed area on the grounds.

Opening act will be CMA "Female Vocalist of the Year" Janie Fricke slated for 8:00 p.m. Alabama will follow immediately. For information phone 849-6126.

### Coping With Death Class

The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College is offering a Death and Dying Course entitled "Good Grief: The Art Of Coping". The class will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in building No. 8 on Monday mornings for six weeks beginning Feb. 7. Instructor: Marna B. Williams, Ph.D.

Registration may be completed in the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building. Fee: \$6.00

For information, call the Office of Community Instructional Services, 323-1450, ext. 304 from Orlando 843-7001, ext. 304.

### President's Honor Roll

Less than two percent of University of Florida undergraduate students earned straight A's and a place on the President's Honor Roll fall semester.

Among the 512 are: Theresa A. Braceland, Route 1, Sanford.

Other Presidents Honor Roll students from Longwood are: Anne Margaret Euliano, 201 N. Sweetwater Cove; Debra Suzanne Gish, 502 Sweetwater Cove; Joseph Charles Hutter, 212 Tollgate Trail; Julie L. Ryder, 2311 Palmetto Drive; Allen David Sims, 104 Sand Pine Lane; and Kelli Gwyn Williamson, 804 Sweetwater Blvd.



### SHEPARD LEADS NUMISMATICS

Bill Shepard of Sanford, left was elected president of the Florida United Numismatists with installation held at the annual membership meeting at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando. Gene Hynds of Hollywood turns over the president's gavel to Shepard. The Florida United Numismatists is a statewide organization with members from all parts of the world.

### ACS 125 Club Seeks Donors

Rick Schwartz, a young cancer survivor from the Orlando area, highlighted the monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Sanford-Lake Mary Unit, American Cancer Society.

Schwartz spoke to the group of contracting cancer while in college, of his battle with the disease and his victory over it. Because of the help he received from the American Cancer Society, Rick travels around the Central Florida area telling anyone who will listen his success story and is available to local civic groups.

Crusade Chairman Duke Adamson announced that Vivian Buck has assumed the chairmanship of the ACS 125 Club, a club of donors who agree to annually donate \$125 per couple to the American Cancer Society.

Plans for an exclusive gathering will be announced within the next several weeks. Those interested in becoming a part of this select group of donors may contact Mrs. Buck at 321-0181 to be placed on the reserved list.

Adamson also announced that the 1983 Crusade will place emphasis on the door to door distribution of life-saving literature as well as the collection of contributions. The theme is "Knock on Every Door."

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 2-8 x 10s, 3-5 x 7s and 15 wallets

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These days only -  
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 26 27 28 29 30

DAILY: 10 AM - 8 PM  
 SUNDAY: 12 NOON - 5 PM

**3101 ORLANDO DRIVE, SANFORD**

# Troubled Family's Trauma Will Require Expert Care

DEAR ABBY: I just found out that my mature 13-year-old son has been molesting my daughters. They are 3 and 6 years old. I think I should have the girls checked by a doctor to make sure they are OK, but I need some information first.



Dear Abby

How much do I have to tell the doctor? Does a doctor have to report such cases to the law or the social service people? Would the police or social service people take my son or the girls away from me and put them in a foster home? I don't want to lose any of my children.

I talked to my son and he promised it will never happen again. If my children need counseling, is there free or low-cost counseling available?

I don't feel close enough to anyone I know to ask these questions and I don't trust my mail to be private. Answer, please, in your column. Sign me...

### UTAH MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The welfare of all your children should be your first concern. Take the little girls to a doctor to be examined and tell the doctor the truth. Your son should be examined by a psychiatrist. Take him to your local mental health facility and be honest with the people there. Please don't worry that your children will be taken from you. You need to put your problem into the hands of professionals. Even though your son has promised it will never happen again, he

should be evaluated and counseled. And on the chance that the little girls have been psychologically damaged, they need counseling, too. Please follow this advice and let me hear from you again. I care.

DEAR ABBY: Our father died suddenly three months ago. We will be forever grateful to his second wife, "Mary," for making his last

12 years so happy.

Dad and our mother had been happily married for 40 years. When Mother died 14 years ago, Dad bought a double plot and expressed the wish to be laid to rest beside Mother.

When Dad died, Mary handled all the funeral arrangements. She hurriedly bought another double plot for Dad and herself, ignoring his wishes to be buried with his first wife.

We, the children, were outraged, but said nothing at the time of Dad's funeral because we didn't want to cause an ugly scene. Also, Mary had been a devoted companion to Dad, and her

obvious grief was sincere.

Should we confront Mary and have Dad's remains moved to the plot next to Mother in the spring? Two brothers say, "Wait until after Mary goes, then do it."

What do you say?

### TWO SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: I vote with your brothers.

Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

**DOLLY MADISON Bakery Thrift Shop**  
 Where you Save up to 50% on Top Quality Bread & Cakes

**FRESH BREAD...OUR BREAD IS FRESH!...FRESH BREAD!**

- ★ Giant Sandwich White (1 1/2 lbs.)..... 3 FOR \$1.39
- ★ Assorted 1 1/2 lb. Wheat Breads..... 2 FOR \$1.55
- ★ Grossinger Rye & Pumpernickle ..... 16 OZ. LOAF..... 79¢
- ★ Raisin-Cinnamon Swirl ..... 1 LB LOAF..... \$1.29
- ★ Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns ..... 8 PACK 2 PKGS. 95¢

<b>ASSORTED SNACK CAKES</b>	4 FOR <b>99¢</b>	<b>BOXED ZINGERS</b>	2 BOXES <b>\$1.55</b>
<b>ASSORTED FRUIT PIES</b>	4 FOR <b>99¢</b>	<b>ASSORTED LARGE SWEET ROLLS</b>	2 PKGS. <b>\$1.35</b>

**EVERY TUESDAY... BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE!** ON SELECTED CAKE ITEMS

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 • MISTER LINCOLN  
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 • DON JUAN CLIMBERS  
 AND MANY OTHERS!

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**Blooming AZALEAS** VARIOUS SIZES & COLORS

QUALITY PLANTS AT REASONABLE PRICES  
 ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR YARD. THEY ARE EASY TO CARE FOR!

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 12 NOON - 5 PM SUNDAY

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 LONGWOOD 831-1245 339-2739

**BUSINESS UPDATE**

Reach A Reader...reach a buyer.

Was your business included in the annual PROGRESS HONOR ROLL of the Evening Herald's special Progress edition last year?

If not, prospective customers were unable to read about your firm...when it was founded, who runs it, what type of business and the products or services offered.

Don't miss this opportunity to tell of your firm's contribution to the growth of Sanford. If you have been in the Honor Roll before, you know the benefits and will certainly want to be included in this year's February special edition.

**DON'T DELAY...DEADLINE IS FEB. 4, 1983**  
 Call the Evening Herald's Classified Dept. for further information: **322-2611**  
 Antoinette or Earlene will be happy to assist you.



# Chicken Cooking Contest

## Favorite Recipe Entered Could Win \$10,000

Do you look at the winning recipes from the National Chicken Cooking Contest each year and think to yourself, "I wish I had entered. I bet I could have won?"

Well you can't win if you don't enter your favorite chicken recipe. And now's the time to do just that, according to the National Broiler Council, sponsor of the cooking competition which dates back to 1949.

The 1983 National Cook-Off will be held August 3 in Birmingham, Ala. A finalist from each state and the District of Columbia will be chosen to compete for a total of \$20,000 in prizes.

It's easy to enter. Just write your name, address and telephone number on the front page of your best chicken recipe and mail it before the April 1 deadline to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, DC 20005.

Chicken is the only required ingredient — the whole bird or any part or parts. Recipes should be written for 4 to 8 servings, and each recipe must be on a separate sheet of paper. Each of the 51 finalists will receive an expense-paid trip to Birmingham where a panel of national food experts will select the five winners.

The first prize is \$10,000. Four runners-up will share another \$10,000 in prizes, ranging from \$4,000 second to \$1,000 fifth. Judging is based on taste, appearance, appeal and simplicity.

Any time you serve it, chicken is a winner in taste, nutrition and economy. This recipe for Spicy Chicken With Wine-Mushroom Sauce will score high with your family. Try it soon and don't forget to enter your own chicken recipe while there's still time to get in on the fun.

**SPICY CHICKEN WITH WINE-MUSHROOM SAUCE**

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon coriander
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 6 peppercorns, cracked
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup hot water
- 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, not drained
- 1/2 cup white wine

In shallow dish, mix together flour, salt, ginger, nutmeg, coriander, allspice, peppercorns and garlic powder. Reserve 2 tablespoons of mixture; to remainder add chicken, one piece at a time, dredging to coat. In large frypan, place butter and olive oil and heat to medium high temperature. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 15 minutes or until brown on all sides. Remove chicken from pan and set aside; drain off all but 2 tablespoons of oil from frypan. Add reserved 2 tablespoons flour mixture to oil, stirring to brown, about 1 minute. Slowly add hot water, stirring constantly to make a smooth sauce; add mushrooms and wine. Return chicken to frypan; cover and cook about 15 minutes, or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. (For thicker sauce, remove lid and cook 5 minutes more.)

**CREAMY LEMON CHICKEN**

- 3 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups seasoned crouton crumbs
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 cup chicken consommé
- 1/4 cup sliced almonds
- 3 tablespoons chopped chives

In a shallow dish mix together flour, paprika, salt, and pepper. In another shallow dish place egg; and in a third shallow dish place crumbs. Add chicken one piece at a time to flour mixture, dredging to coat. Then dip chicken in egg and roll in crumbs. In a heavy frypan place butter and melt over medium heat. Add chicken and cook, turning, about 10 minutes or until

brown on all sides. Add consommé and almonds; cover and simmer about 25 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Fold chives into the salted whipped cream and chill until time to serve. When chicken is done, remove to a warm serving platter and place a lemon slice on each piece of chicken and then top with a spoonful of cream.

### SAVORY CHICKEN AND SQUASH

- 2 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, halved, boned, skinned, and cut in 1-inch pieces
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon lemon and pepper seasoning
- 1/4 cup butter
- 2 small zucchini squash, cut in 2-inch chunks

2 small yellow squash, cut in 2-inch chunks

- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- 1 cup condensed chicken broth
- 1/4 cup sherry
- Onion, cheddar, Poppyseed

Crumbs: recipe follows

In shallow dish mix together cornstarch, salt, and lemon and pepper seasoning. Add chicken, a few pieces at a

time, dredging to coat. In a large frypan place butter and melt over medium heat. Add chicken and squash and cook, turning, about 10 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. In blender container place ricotta cheese, broth, and sherry; puree and add to frypan. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat about 10 minutes or until thick.

Sprinkle with crumbs. Makes 4 servings.

Onion, Cheddar, Poppyseed

Crumbs:

In a small frypan place 3 tablespoons butter and melt over medium heat. Add 1 can (3 oz.) crushed french-fried onions and 1 cup crushed Cheddar cheese crackers; saute 5 minutes. Stir in 1/2 teaspoon paprika and 1/2 teaspoon poppyseed.



Try Spicy Chicken With Wine-Mushroom Sauce and then enter your own recipe in chicken cooking contest.

**GROUND BEEF**  
3 LBS. OR MORE FAMILY PACK  
**\$1.09** LB.  
USDA CHOICE WESTERN BEEF

TENDER LEAN-3 LBS. OR MORE CUBED STEAKS . . . . . **\$2.49** LB.  
BONELESS-LEAN-3 LBS. OR MORE STEW BEEF . . . . . **\$1.99** LB.  
MEATY-3 LBS. OR MORE BEEF SHORT RIBS . . . . . **\$1.39** LB.

**LARGE EGGS**  
USDA GRADE A FLORIDA  
**19c** DOZEN  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND 15 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES

COUNTY FAIR WHITE BREAD . . . . . **2/89c** 20 OZ. LOAF  
SUNNYLAND BOB WHITE ROLL SAUSAGE . . . . . **\$1.49** LB.  
BORDEN COTTAGE CHEESE . . . . . **\$1.59** 24 OZ.

**ROYAL CROWN COLA**  
8 PACK 16 OZ. BOTTLES  
**\$1.19** PLUS DEPOSIT  
DECAFFEINATED, & NEHI FLAVORS

COUNTY FAIR HAMBURGERS & HOTDOG BUNS . . . . . **2/89c** 8 PACK  
WISE PLAIN, BAR-B-Q OR SOUR CREAM CHIPS POTATO . . . . . **99c** 7 OZ.  
TOTINO FROZEN PARTY PIZZAS . . . . . **\$1.09** 10 OZ.

**FRYERS MIXED PARTS**  
3 EACH HINDQUARTERS, FOREQUARTERS, WING  
**45c** LB.  
PREMIUM FLORIDA FRESH

PREMIUM FLORIDA FRESH WHOLE FRYERS . . . . . **53c** LB.  
MEATY CHICKEN BREASTS . . . . . **\$1.19** LB.  
PLENTY OF MEAT SPLIT BROILERS . . . . . **59c** LB.

# FAIRWAY

**OPEN 24 HOURS**  
**SANFORD**  
2495 S. ORLANDO AVE.

**OPEN 6 AM TO MIDNIGHT**  
**WINTER SPRINGS**  
300 EAST HWY. 434

**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**THIS AD IS DESIGNED WITH BEST FOOD BUYS**  
**For a Super-Bowl Week-End!**

**THIS AD EFFECTIVE THURSDAY JAN. 27 THRU WEDNESDAY FEB. 2, 1983**  
WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

**TEMPLE FLORIDA ORANGES**

**10 FOR 99c**  
FLORIDA IS CITRUS

**FOR GAME TIME PARTY PLATTERS**  
FOR ANY NUMBER PEOPLE

BASED ON 4 OZ SERVING **\$1.79** PER PERSON  
OF MEAT OR CHEESE ARTFULLY TRAYED

**OLD MILWAUKEE REGULAR OR LIGHT BEER**  
6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS

**\$1.79**

**CORNER BRISKET BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF**

**\$1.69** LB.

**RED POTATOES RED RIVER VALLEY**

**\$1.99** 10 LBS.

CRISP PASCAL CELERY . . . . . **3/99c**  
5 PACK SALAD TOMATOES . . . . . **49c** EACH  
RALSTON PURINA MUSHROOMS 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.29**  
GRANNY SMITH, COOKING, GREEN APPLES . . . . . **79c** LB.  
WESTERN D'ANJOU PEARS . . . . . **69c** LB.  
FLORIDA ORANGES . . . . . **\$1.39** 3 LB. BAG

**FRIED CHICKEN 8 PIECE BUCKET**  
COOKED TO ORDER SUPER BOWL SPECIAL

**\$2.89**

30 COUNT PLATTER DRUMETTES CHICKEN **\$9.99**  
KITCHEN FRESH POTATO SALAD . . . . . **89c** LB.  
FRESH BAKED, FOR BEST FLAVOR FRENCH BREAD LOAF **73c**  
TRY OUR ASSORTED FRESH DOZEN BAKED COOKIES . . . . . **73c**  
MIDNIGHT FUDGE CAKE EACH **\$1.89**  
ALL THESE GOOD FOODS WILL MAKE YOUR SUPER BOWL GET TOGETHER, A HUGE SUCCESS!!

**ICE CREAM BORDEN'S ELSIE**  
HALF GALLON

**\$1.79**

GREEN GIANT 14 OZ. GREEN BEANS . . . . . **3/5c**  
GREEN GIANT 14 OZ. CAN GREEN PEAS . . . . . **2/89c**  
GREEN GIANT 17 OZ. CAN YELLOW CORN . . . . . **2/89c**  
MARTHA WHITE QUICK GRITS 14 OZ. PKG. **2/99c**  
HYDE PARK 60 COUNT 9 OZ. PLASTIC CUPS . . . . . **\$1.39**  
MERIT 100 COUNT 9 INCH PAPER PLATES . . . . . PKG. **99c**

**KRAFT SALE "NOBODY COOKS LIKE YOU" MACARONI AND CHEESE**

**2/69c** 7 1/2 OZ. PKG.

MARGARINE YELLOW QUARTERS PARKAY . . . . . 2 LBS. **\$1**  
KRAFT SINGLE SLICES AMER. CHEESE . . . . . 14 OZ. **\$2.09**  
KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD VELVEETA . . . . . 11 OZ. LOAF **\$3.49**  
KRAFT FLAVORS 18 OZ. BAR-B-Q SAUCE . . . . . **89c**  
KRAFT 1000 ISLAND, ITALIAN OR FRENCH DRESSINGS . . . . . 8 OZ. **69c**  
HUNGRY JACK POTATOES INSTANT 1 1/2 OZ. . . . . **\$1.29**

**Clip and Redeem These Valuable Coupons**

REDEEM ONE COUPON WITH \$5.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OR TWO COUPONS WITH \$10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OR THREE COUPONS WITH \$15.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASES (EXCLUDE TOBACCO)

<p>H1 <b>Save 50c</b></p> <p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR PUREX LAUNDRY DETERGENT</p> <p>4 OZ. BOX <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE FAIRWAY COUPON PER FAMILY EXPIRES 2-28</p>	<p>H2 <b>Save 70c</b></p> <p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR SUNTAN SLICED BONDED HAM</p> <p>10 OZ. PKG. <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE FAIRWAY COUPON PER FAMILY EXPIRES 2-28</p>	<p>H3 <b>Save 38c</b></p> <p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR GELATIN DESERTS JELL-O</p> <p>FRUIT FLAVORS 10Z. PKGS. <b>4 \$1</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE FAIRWAY COUPON PER FAMILY EXPIRES 2-28</p>	<p>H4 <b>Save 36c</b></p> <p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR KRAFT REAL MAYONNAISE</p> <p>7 OZ. JAR <b>99c</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE FAIRWAY COUPON PER FAMILY WITH \$5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING THIS ITEM AND TOBACCO EXP. 2-28</p>	<p>H5 <b>Save 90c</b></p> <p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR HYDE PARK VEGETABLE OIL</p> <p>4 OZ. BOTTLE <b>99c</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE FAIRWAY COUPON PER FAMILY WITH \$5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING THIS ITEM AND TOBACCO EXP. 2-28</p>	<p>H6 <b>Save 60c</b></p> <p>THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE DOZEN LARGE EGGS</p> <p>USDA GRADE A <b>19c</b></p> <p>LIMIT ONE FAIRWAY COUPON PER FAMILY WITH \$5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING THIS ITEM AND TOBACCO EXP. 2-28</p>
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# Testing For Blacks Resisted

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Standardized tests do not improve the quality of education but serve only to exclude blacks from the learning process, a group of black students and educators said Tuesday.

Florida has led the nation in the past 10 years in adopting standardized tests and plans to implement more. Blacks have scored lower than other segments of the population on each of the tests.

Black educators disagreed, claiming the tests are biased and have no "cultural validity." If black students are not learning, they said, school administrators, not students, should be held accountable.

Na'im Akbar, a clinical psychologist at Florida State University, said the tests were "cultural imperialism at its worst" and Joseph Baldwin, president of the Association of Black Psychologists, called them "a racist enterprise."

Baldwin said he "strongly urges the black community to resist all testing."

## Legal Notice

COMMISSION HEARING  
DOCKET NO. 82294-TP  
FLORIDA PUBLIC SERVICE  
COMMISSION

SOUTHERN BELL  
TELEPHONE AND  
TELEGRAPH  
COMPANY  
and  
ALL OTHER INTERESTED  
PARTIES

ISSUED: 1-11-83  
NOTICE is hereby given that the Florida Public Service Commission will hold public hearings in the above docket on the Petition of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company for an increase in rates and charges at the following times and places:

Thursday, February 3, 1983  
2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
City Council Chambers  
City Administration Building  
555 South Washington Avenue  
Tallahassee, Florida

Thursday, February 3, 1983  
2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
Quality Inn  
1901 S.W. 13th Street  
Gainesville, Florida 32601

Friday, February 4, 1983  
2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
Loch Haven Art Center  
Auditorium  
2414 North Mills Avenue  
(Princeton Street Exit off I-4)  
Orlando, Florida

Friday, February 4, 1983  
2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
City Council Chambers  
Jacksonville City Hall 15th Floor  
220 East Bay Street  
Jacksonville, Florida

Monday, February 7, 1983  
2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
Hernando County Civic Auditorium  
U.S. Highway 41 South  
Brooksville, Florida

Wednesday, February 9, 1983  
2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
Lake City Auditorium  
City Hall - 2nd Floor  
150 North Alachua Street  
Lake City, Florida

Thursday, February 10, 1983  
2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
Municipal Auditorium  
8 Harrison Avenue  
Panama City, Florida

Friday, February 11, 1983  
2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
Escambia County Health Dept.  
Auditorium  
2251 Palmetto Street  
Pensacola, Florida

Thursday, February 17, 1983  
2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
Broward Community College  
Central Campus  
Bally Center Hall  
3501 Davy Road  
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Wednesday, February 23, 1983  
10:00 a.m. 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.  
Gulfstream Room, Bayfront Center  
Bayfront Park  
499 Biscayne Boulevard  
Miami, Florida 33132

Thursday, February 24, 1983  
2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
Coke Main Auditorium  
Palm Beach Community College  
400 Congress Avenue  
Lake Worth, Florida

Friday, February 25, 1983  
2:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.  
Fort Pierce Community Center  
600 North Indian River Drive  
Fort Pierce, Florida

(NOTE: Times shown are local times.)  
At each location the hearing will begin as scheduled and will continue until all witnesses have been heard or the ending time, whichever is earlier. If no witnesses are present, the hearing may be adjourned. All persons desiring to present testimony are urged to appear at the beginning of the hearing and should bring bills or other documentation relating to complaints.

**PURPOSE AND PROCEDURE**  
The purpose of these hearings shall be to permit members of the public to give testimony regarding the adequacy and quality of service rendered by Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company.

At the hearings, customers of Southern Bell may be heard on any and all issues in the case relating to the proposed increases in charges or the quality of the company's services. Customers of all other telephone companies may be heard on the issues of whether the long distance service is adequate and whether certain proposed changes in long distance service should be implemented.

The procedure at the hearings shall be for the company to first present a brief summary of its case after which public witnesses will be allowed to present testimony. All witnesses shall be subject to cross-examination at the conclusion of their testimony.

**PUBLIC COUNSEL**  
The Public Counsel, as authorized by Section 350.0611, Florida Statutes, has intervened in this docket on behalf of the Citizens of the State of Florida and will be present at the hearings to represent the public. He may be contacted prior to the hearings at the Office of Public Counsel, Room 4, Holland Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32301 (904) 488-9330. The Public Counsel will be available to meet testifying members of the public one-half hour prior to the time the hearings are scheduled to begin.

**JURISDICTION**  
Jurisdiction over the company is vested in the Commission by Chapter 364, Florida Statutes. Authority to approve any change in rates is governed by Section 364.05, Florida Statutes, and authority to consider the adequacy and quality of service is governed by Section 364.033, Florida Statutes. Each of the foregoing sections of Chapter 364, as well as Chapter 25-4, Florida Administrative Code, are involved in this proceeding.

By DIRECTION of the Florida Public Service Commission, this 11th day of January, 1983.  
(SEAL)  
Steve Tribble  
Commission Clerk  
Publish January 26 & February 2, 1983  
DED-130

# CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park  
322-2611 831-9993

**CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS**  
8:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.  
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY  
SATURDAY 9 - Noon

**RATES**  
1 line 54c a line  
3 consecutive lines 54c a line  
7 consecutive lines 46c a line  
10 consecutive lines 42c a line  
\$2.00 Minimum  
3 Lines Minimum

**DEADLINES**  
Noon The Day Before Publication  
Sunday - Before Friday  
Monday - 5:30 P.M. Friday

## 4-Personals

**BEING ALONE or Alone with the children is never easy. SINGLE AGAIN SINGLE PARENTS can help. Christian Sharing Times.**  
323 8797 323 2791

## 6-Child Care

Excel. Babysitting in my home. Anytime  
321 3094

## WILL do babysitting in my home in Paola.

Call 323 0194  
BABYSITTING - my home. Mrs. & days. flex. Rates neg. Call 321-1177

It's like pennies from heaven when you sell "Don't Needs" with a want ad.

## 6A-Health & Beauty

LET Davis Quick Relief Lini-ment massage away your aches & pains. 830 5894

## Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION. File Number 82-559-CP. Division IN RE: ESTATE OF ALLIE M. COLLIER. Deceased.

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
The administration of the estate of ALLIE M. COLLIER, deceased, File Number 82-559-CP is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

**ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.** Publication of this Notice has begun on January 19, 1983. Personal Representative STELLA BUEKETT 407 East College Avenue Normal, Illinois 61761 Attorney for Personal Representative

ALIAN K. DOMINICK JR. 401 Bradshaw Building 14 East Washington Street Orlando, FL 32801 Telephone: (305) 425-1491 Publish January 19, 24, 1983 DED 102

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 82-173-CA-20-K IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF

IN RE: PETITION OF GERALD LEE McNALLY, Petitioner. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: Walter El Shorafa Residence: Unknown YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above named Petitioner, Gerald Lee McNally, has filed a petition in the above styled Court for the adoption of the minor child named in that petition. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to the petition on Christopher C. Skambis, Attorney for Christopher C. Skambis, P.A., Post Office Box 2193, original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before February 21, 1983; otherwise a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in that petition and a judgment of adoption may be entered terminating your legal rights as a natural parent.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on this 17th day of January, 1983. CARRIE E. BUETNER Clerk of Circuit Court VAN DEN BERG, GAY & BURKE, P.A. By: Christopher C. Skambis 14 South Magnolia Avenue Post Office Box 2193 Orlando, Florida 32802 Publish January 19, 26 & February 2, 9, 1983 DED-104

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:** Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a Special Meeting on Feb. 11, 1983, in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for an interpretation of said yard setback requirements in Ramblewood, Unit 1.

Being more specifically described as located at Ramblewood Subdivision, Unit 1. Planned use of the property: Single family dwelling. B. L. Purnum Chairman Board of Adjustment Publish: Jan. 24, Feb. 4, 1983 DED-100

## 18-Help Wanted

**TRUCK DRIVERS**  
Earn \$4.35 per hr. to start with regular schedule increases driving a concrete mixer or block truck for the leader in the building materials industry. Must be an established resident, with a high school diploma and a stable work record. Apply in person. RINKER MATERIALS 3218 W. 35th St. Sanford, Fla. EOE

**SECRETARIAL ... to \$240**  
Accurate typing, shorthand & plus. Executive secretarial position. Sharp, good skills, excellent opportunity. AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-5174

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS!**  
Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (312) 741-9780 EXT. 2330.

**BOOKKEEPER**  
Accounts payable and payroll experience. Light typing, 10 key calculator. Good telephone voice. Large corporation, with excellent benefits. Apply in person. Longwood Health Care Center, 1520 Grant St., Longwood.

**GOVERNMENT JOBS**  
Immediate openings. Overseas and domestic. \$20,000 to \$50,000 Plus a year. Call 1 (312) 931-7053 Ext. 1248A.

**LANDSCAPING - \$3.50 Hr.**  
Will train, must drive, spill shift 9.2 transmission. Permanent raises, needs now. AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-5174

## Legal Notice

**CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA**  
**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER ADOPTION OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE**  
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Casselberry, Florida, that the City Council will hold a public hearing to consider adoption of Ordinance 480 entitled:

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CASSELBERRY, FLORIDA AMENDING SECTION 155.27 (C) (3) OF THE CASSELBERRY CITY CODE; PROVIDING UNDERDRAIN REQUIREMENTS AND SPECIFICATIONS; ADOPTING THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR TESTING AND MATERIALS DESIGNATION: D 3033 FOR UNDERDRAIN PIPE SPECIFICATIONS; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS, SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.**

This Ordinance is given pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 166, Florida Statutes, and the Charter and Ordinances of the City of Casselberry, Florida, as amended and supplemented.

Said Ordinance will be considered on final reading on Monday, February 7, 1983, and the City Council will consider same for final passage, in accordance with Chapter 166, and adoption after the public hearing which will be held in the City Hall of Casselberry, Florida, on Monday, February 14, at 7:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. At the meeting interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Council.

Copies of the proposed ordinance are available at the City Hall with the Clerk of the City and the same may be inspected by the public. Dated this 19th day of January, A.D. 1983. MARY W. HAWTHORNE, City Clerk

Advice to the Public: If a person decides to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above hearing, he will need a verbatim record of all proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Casselberry. Publish: Jan. 24, 1983 DED-117

**FICTIONOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 612 Savage Court, Longwood, Fla. 32750, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of SOPHISTICAR, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1983. Sig. Stephen R. Smith Publish: January 5, 12, 19, 24, 1983 DED-31

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## 18-Help Wanted

**DELIVERY Man.** Young hard working. Must have chauffeur's license, and good driving record. Apply in person only. Sheds America, 1133 Hwy. 17, 79, N. Longwood.

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**GENERAL Office work,** no experience needed, full time immediate. 629-4094.

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**CORRESPONDENTS** wanted for the Casselberry, Longwood and Altamonte Springs areas to write a weekly column on news from these communities. Applicants must have a flair for writing, an eye for news and be able to type column at your home. Call Doris Dietrich, The Evening Herald, 322-2611, after 3 p.m.

**RELIEF Houseparent** for Christian Children's Home, possible live in. 349-5099.

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**RECEPTIONIST and Appointment Setters.** Good pay, must be able to handle incoming calls quickly, start right away. 629-4094.

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Florida Chauffeur license, shipping and receiving, load trucks, top company raises and benefits. AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-5174

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- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificate at our checkout counters
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SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS**  
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WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 27-29, 1983

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

FOLGERS **COFFEE**  
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WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 27-29, 1983

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

SCOTT **TOWELS**  
JUMBO ROLL **19¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 27-29, 1983

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

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**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

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32-oz. BTL. **9¢**

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 27-29, 1983

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

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WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JAN. 27-29, 1983

**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

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1-LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

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**SUPER BONUS SPECIAL**

HICKORY SWEET **BACON**  
1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

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PRICES GOOD JAN. 27-29, 1983

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Pick up a FREE game ticket and collector card today. **MISSO** and WIN \$1,000, \$100, \$10 and \$5! Cover the 4 CORNERS and WIN \$2,000, \$200, \$20, and \$10! Thousands of instant \$1.00 winners.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE DEC. 28, 1982

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 2 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 4 GAME TICKETS
\$2,000	11	1 in 125,000	1 in 62,500	1 in 31,250
1,000	37	1 in 33,333	1 in 16,667	1 in 8,333
200	123	1 in 10,732	1 in 5,366	1 in 2,683
100	440	1 in 2,246	1 in 1,123	1 in 561
20	664	1 in 1,492	1 in 746	1 in 373
10	2,229	1 in 445	1 in 222	1 in 111
5	2,412	1 in 414	1 in 207	1 in 103
1	177,431	1 in 56	1 in 28	1 in 14
TOTAL	85,367	1 in 16	1 in 8	1 in 4

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ALL THE FUN & EXCITEMENT BEGINS TODAY WITH WINN-DIXIE'S NEW GAME!

We're giving away 10 trips for two to the Great West, Great Lakes or Hawaii. If you obtain a game marker which says "You Qualify for Great Trip Drawing," you are eligible for each of the two drawings. Just submit qualifier marker to store office and fill out a Trip Entry Form. All entries received by February 9, 1983 will be eligible for the first drawing on February 16, 1983. Five Great Trips will be awarded in the first drawing. All valid entries received within three days after game ends will be eligible for the final drawing to be held approximately seven days after game ends. Five Great Trips will again be awarded at this time. See collector card for details of trip prize.

**SAVE 60¢**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE **CHUCK ROAST**  
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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK ROAST & POT Roast . . . . . LB. \$1.49

**SAVE 90¢**

WESTERN CORN FED PINKY PIG PORK FRESH FULL RIB HALF **LOIN ROAST**  
LB. **\$1.39**

PINKY PIG FRESH FULL LOIN HALF PORK Roast . . . . . LB. \$1.49

**SAVE 80¢**

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED WHOLE FULLY COOKED 3-8 LB. AVG. **BUFFET HAM**  
LB. **\$1.99**

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED HALF FULLY COOKED 2-4 LB. AVG. Buffet Ham . . . . . LB. \$2.29

**SAVE 90¢**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT **ROUND ROAST**  
LB. **\$1.99**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE HEAVY WESTERN BEEF LOIN BONE-IN SIRLOIN Steak . . . . . LB. \$2.79

**SAVE 80¢**

PINKY PIG FRESH ECONOMY **PORK CHOPS**  
LB. **\$1.19**

OLDE SMITHFIELD PORK Sausage . . . . . 1-LB. ROLL \$1.49

**SAVE 34¢**

**SCHLITZ BEER**  
Limit Two 6-pks. w/\$3.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.

6 **\$1.99**

PAK 12-oz. CANS

SAVE 40¢ - LAMBRUSCO, BIANCO OR ROSATO RUNITE Wine . . . . . 1.5 LTR \$4.99

**SAVE 30¢**

**HUNT'S KETCHUP**  
Limit 2 w/\$3.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.

32-oz. BTL. **99¢**

SAVE 10¢ - ALL FLAVORS CHEK Drinks . . . . . 2 LTR 79¢

**SAVE 26¢**

TETLEY FAMILY SIZE **TEA BAGS**  
24-CT. PKG. **99¢**

SAVE 10¢ - THRIFTY MAID PLAIN OR SELF-RISING Flour . . . . . 5-LB. BAG 69¢

**SAVE 19¢**

THRIFTY MAID CUT **GREEN BEANS**  
16-oz. CANS **4 \$1.00**

SAVE 18¢ ON 2 - LE SUEUR Peas . . . . . 2 17-oz. CANS \$1.00

**SAVE 59¢**

ON 4

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS **SWISS STYLE YOGURT**  
4 **\$1.00**

8-oz. CUPS

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**SAVE 60¢**

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 **WHITE POTATOES**  
10 **99¢**

LB. BAG

COUNTRY STAND Mushrooms . . . . . 16-oz. PKG. \$1.99

**SAVE 50¢**

Minute Maid **ORANGE JUICE**  
HALF GAL. **\$1.29**

HARVEST FRESH VINE RIPE Tomatoes . . . . . LB. 49¢

**SAVE 30¢**

THRIFTY MAID **ICE MILK**  
HALF GAL. **99¢**

SAVE 30¢ - SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS OR Sandwiches . . . . . 12-PK. PKG. \$1.29

**SAVE 30¢**

JENO'S **PIZZA**  
10-oz. SIZE **99¢**

MINUTE MAID REGULAR OR MORE PULP Orange Juice . . . . . 12-oz. SIZE \$1.09

**DELI**

SLICED TO ORDER **TURKEY BREAST**  
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FRESH BAKED GLAZED Donuts . . . . . DOZ. \$1.79