

Evening Herald

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Lake Mary Eyes Study That Could Mean Tax Lawsuit

A formal decision on whether the city of Lake Mary will participate financially in a study that could lead to a double-taxation lawsuit against Seminole County is to be made by the City Council at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday. The meeting will be held at City Hall on N. Country Club Road.

Mayor Walter Sorenson said today the agreement with Kelton Associates, of DeLand, to join in the study would cost Lake Mary \$2,000. According to the contract proposal the city could pay the money over a six-month period of time.

Sorenson said the council some weeks ago informally agreed to join with Sanford, Casselberry and other cities in the county in the study.

The cities of Altamonte Springs, Winter Springs and Longwood have also informally agreed to join in the study but

have not as yet signed contracts with Kelton Associates.

Casselberry and Sanford already have signed contracts with Kelton Associates, agreeing to pay \$6,000 each for the study.

Casselberry began discussing a possible double-taxation suit against the county in October. Since Kelton Associates assisted cities in the only successful double-taxation suit against a county — Palm Beach County — last year, that firm was selected by Casselberry to gather the information necessary for the suit in Seminole County. Sanford quickly joined with Casselberry in the effort.

Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard said the DeLand firm expects to begin its study of county records and books later this month. He said the study is expected to take six months.

"Hopefully, we will have the study done in time for the cities to

sit down with county commissioners prior to their budget time to negotiate a settlement," he said.

The cities would like to see the County Commission agree to reduce the property taxes of city residents. The city governments believe city taxpayers are paying county taxes for services they either already receive from the city governments or do not receive in the same degree as residents of the unincorporated areas.

The County Commission denies that double taxation exists in Seminole County. Double taxation is expressly forbidden by Florida's 1968 Constitution.

In other business at Lake Mary's Thursday night meeting, the City Council is to name a deputy mayor, Board of

Adjustment members and Planning and Zoning Commission members.

Currently serving as deputy mayor is Councilman Ray Fox. The deputy mayor conducts the council meetings if the mayor is absent, and countersigns city checks.

Sorenson will appoint a member of the Council to serve as public-safety director — a person who acts as liaison between the police and fire departments and the council. Councilman Vic Olvera has been serving as public-safety director for the last year.

The council also will hear an appeal from a Board of Adjustment decision denying an application to place a mobile home on fewer than 10 acres in an agricultural zone and will consider revising purchasing procedures. — DONNA ESTES

Kulbes Ready To Lobby For Crime Lab

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

No decision has yet been made by Commissioner Jim York of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) on where a proposed new state crime laboratory for Central Florida will be located.

But with a tentative deadline of Jan. 18 for the site selection — the same day the Florida Legislature goes into its 1982 session — Lake Mary City Manager Philip Kulbes will be lobbying the House Appropriations Committee Thursday and Friday in Tallahassee arguing the group to support a Lake Mary site.

Kulbes is to be in Tallahassee for a two-day pre-legislative conference of the Florida League of Cities.

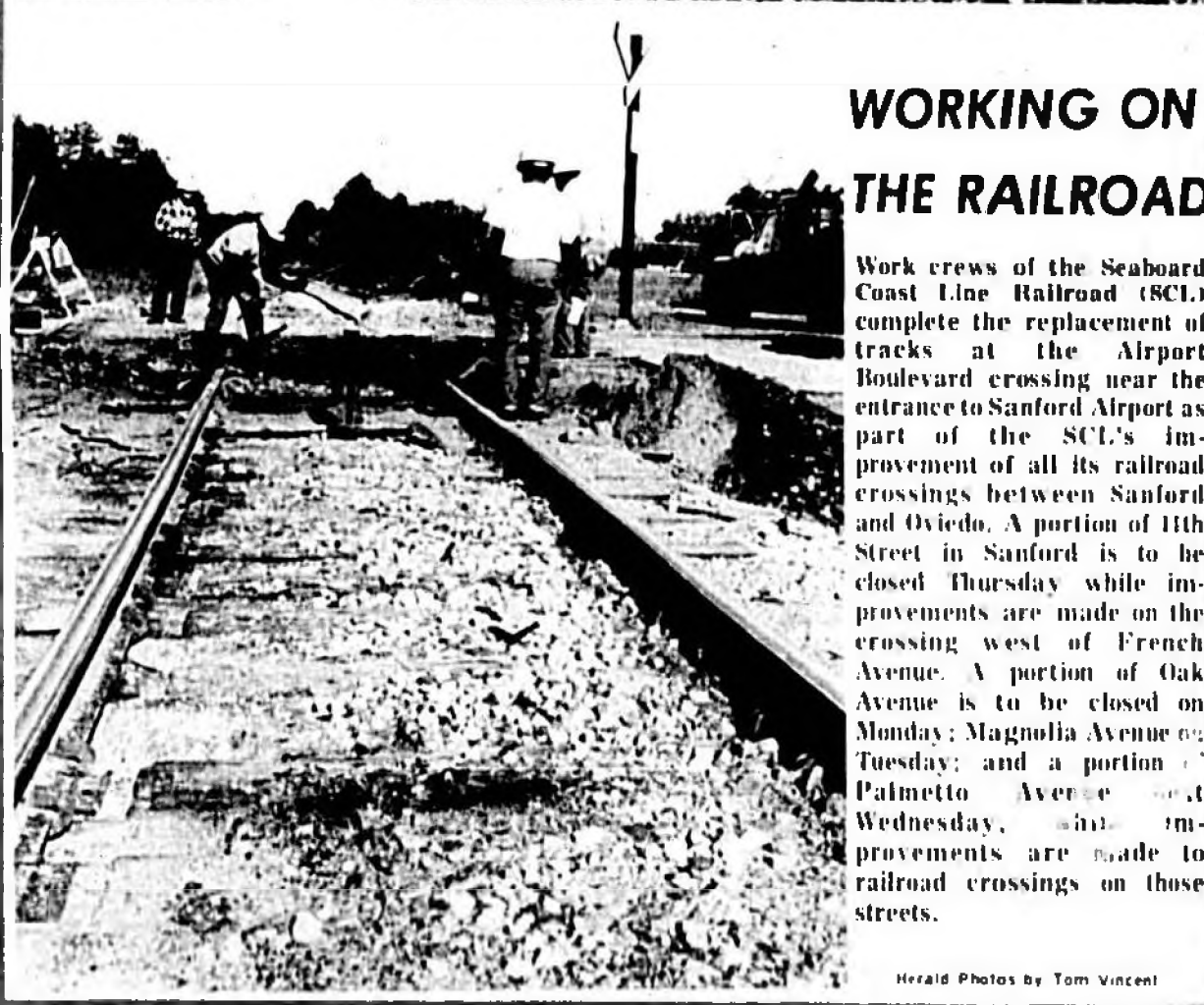
On Dec. 14 a delegation of Seminole County officials was in Tallahassee speaking with State Rep. Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, seeking his support for a two-acre city-owned site off Rinehart Road for the proposed new \$4 million laboratory.

But while the delegation including Sheriff John Polk, County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, Kulbes, Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson and Tom Stevenson of Paulcoy Enterprises, were lobbying, Gov. Bob Graham announced his budget recommendations for 1982. They did not include any funding for the proposed new laboratory to replace the old Sanford Crime Lab at the Sanford Airport.

Kulbes also will be lobbying in favor of an appropriation for the new facility, Sorenson said today.

York has said he favors a site in downtown Orlando. The structure he would like the laboratory to be included in would be a multi-story, multi-purpose state office building adjacent to a state office complex in downtown Orlando.

State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, said York might change his mind about the Orlando site.



WORKING ON THE RAILROAD

Work crews of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad (SCL) complete the replacement of tracks at the Airport Boulevard crossing near the entrance to Sanford Airport as part of the SCL's improvement of all its railroad crossings between Sanford and Oviedo. A portion of 11th Street in Sanford is to be closed Thursday while improvements are made on the crossing west of French Avenue. A portion of Oak Avenue is to be closed on Monday; Magnolia Avenue on Tuesday; and a portion of Palmetto Avenue on Wednesday, while improvements are made to railroad crossings on those streets.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Drug Bust 2 Held In Sanford After 'Reverse Buy'

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Two men were being held today on \$100,000 bond each in the Seminole County jail following their arrests at about 2:50 p.m. Tuesday on charges of trafficking in Quaaludes.

William R. Allmond, 47, of Hillsboro Beach, and Paul S. Mann, 52, of Oklahoma City, were arrested Tuesday after they allegedly bought 80,000 Quaaludes for \$30,000 from undercover agents in a "reverse buy" situation.

The arrests came as the result of a six-week investigation involving the Sanford Police Department, the Longwood Police Department and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

"A reverse buy is when the agents have the pills and they sell the dope to a drug broker or store manager, if you want to

call them that," said Herb Shea, assistant to Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler.

"It's like a regular business in drugs. They have a guy, who's like a broker, who finds the drugs, and finds a buyer for the drugs, then sets up the deal. In this situation, we acted as the seller."

Allmond was arrested immediately following the drug deal in the parking lot of a motel along U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, police said.

However, Mann was arrested following drug negotiations in the parking lot of a department store on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford, police said.

The Quaaludes and money used in the drug transaction were confiscated and entered into evidence in the case, Shea added.

Chemical Removal Still Rolling Along

Only 2,302 of the original 3,264 barrels of waste chemicals were to be left on the two-acre site, off Airport Boulevard and Jewett Lane, Sanford, by the end of today.

Joyce Buchan, administrative assistant to Arthur Greer, president of City Chemicals Co. Inc., of Orlando, which has operated the site for the last 14 months, said 96 full drums were removed earlier and 80 additional drums were to be removed today.

Another 80 drums are scheduled to be removed to a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency-approved landfill in South Carolina next Wednesday, Ms. Buchan said.

"We are ahead of schedule," she said. Judge Kenneth Leffler in Circuit Court, Sanford, in December ordered City Chemicals to remove all the waste chemicals from the Sanford site over a

22-week period. He said at the time that the chemical waste posed a real hazard because of its flammability, poisonous nature and the danger of its contaminating the underground and above-ground water supplies.

Leffler also ordered the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) to loan City Chemicals \$100,000 to assist the company in financing the removal. The loan is for a one-year period.

Ms. Buchan said today, however, that DER at this point has reimbursed City Chemicals for only \$7,800 of the cost and that sum was paid soon after the court order was issued.

"We have submitted invoices, and while reimbursement was to be made by the state within 21 days after receiving invoices, the additional money has not been received," Ms. Buchan said.

County Turns Down Judges' Space Plea

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

"With the present caseload we're wrestling with there's no way we can operate the way we are now," Circuit Court Judge Dominick J. Salfi said today after Tuesday's rejection by the Seminole County Commission of the request by the circuit judges for more space.

The five judges assigned to Seminole had asked the county to finance a move in which 12 staff members would switch offices, because of new caseload assignments to the judges which began this week, and new quarters for six trial clerks.

Salfi said he had not yet been officially informed of the commission's decision but that the judges have a meeting scheduled for Thursday, at which time he expects the subject to be discussed.

"Our caseload is increasing tremendously, and there is no way we can operate running up and down the stairs and with judges' offices on the opposite end of the hall from their staff," said Salfi. He has been assigned to criminal court and juvenile dependency, mental health and delinquent juvenile cases, with staffs on the second floor, after several years with the family court on the third floor.

"If we had gone ahead and divided up the caseload the same as last year it would have been simpler, but we had to change," he said. "Last year there was one judge assigned to family court, and this year we had to go to two judges (S. Joseph Davis Jr. and Kenneth M. Leffler)," said Salfi. "There is no way the

judges can switch offices instead of the staff members" (as was suggested by Commissioner William Kirchhoff at Tuesday's meeting). "It doesn't make sense at all, and anyone who understands the judicial system would realize that."

The judges had asked for the move to be made within 30 days, but the commission wants to delay any major space move until after a space study is completed.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender told the commission it would cost \$25,000 to make the move, but Salfi thinks "adequate provisions to get by with can be done for a very minimal amount."

"We, the judges, have looked at the situation very carefully, and if we have just a little cooperation it can be done for under \$500," he said. He noted that dead file space is available in the old jail. "Why are we using good people space in a high-volume area when they could put files there?" he asked.

"It is good management of public business to have the judge's office located next to his staff," said Salfi. "Every time we have to wait for a file or an answer, the clock is running, and it is costing money and time."

"We have always cooperated in the past with the commission and we are going to try and resolve this situation without further polarizing it," he said.

"Once they close all the other doors, we would have the option of seeking an administrative order from Chief Judge Fran Jamieson," he said.

TODAY

Bridge	10H
Calendar	7A
Classified Ads	10-11A
Comics	10B
Crossword	10H
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	12A
Dr. Lamb	10B
Horoscope	10H
Hospital	2B
Ourselves	11B
People	7A
Sports	9-9A
Television	11B
Weather	2A

A Clear Case Of 'Autocide'

BELLEVEUE, Wash. (UPI) — A man was driven to "autocide" by Washington's first major winter storm.

That's what Bellevue Police Major Jack Kellen called the strange case of an irate motorist who beat, then shot his car after it got stuck in six inches of snow Tuesday.

Police said the man became so angry when his vehicle got stuck that he pulled a tire iron from the trunk and smashed every window in the car. Still not satisfied, he hauled out a pistol and shot all four tires full of holes, then reloaded and emptied half a second clip of bullets into the car.

Sanford Assistant Fire Chief

4 Hoping For Promotion

One of Sanford's four fire lieutenants is scheduled to be appointed to the \$17,209.50-to-\$23,404.50 annually salaried post of assistant fire chief of the city by the end of January, Fire Chief William C. Gailey said today.

The four under consideration for the post are: Lt. Bill Lee, Lt. J.T. Hickson, Lt. J.F. Poovey and Lt. R.A. Evans.

Since Gailey, who was assistant fire chief, was appointed chief more than a year ago, the four lieutenants have been in training for the promotion. Each has served a three-month period as acting assistant chief. Currently Evans is acting assistant chief.

Gailey said today he is reviewing the candidates' qualifications and will make his decision later this month.

Evans, 49, has been a member of the Fire Department 23 years and was promoted to lieutenant May 15, 1968. His annual salary currently is \$22,010.

A native of Natchez, Miss., he and his wife, Nellie, live in Geneva and are the parents of two children.

He has taken numerous courses over the last 20 years at the Ocala Fire College and is working toward his associate of science degree in fire-department administration at Seminole Community College.

Lee, 45, was born in Alabama, but has lived in Sanford since he was 18 months old and went through the public school system in Sanford. His salary is \$22,010.

He joined the Fire Department nearly 18 years ago and was promoted to lieutenant in November 1968.

He has taken numerous courses in firefighting and fire-department administration at Stetson University and is working toward his associate of science degree at Seminole Community College. Lee was acting assistant chief from last July 9 through Oct. 9.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have two children and live in Sanford.

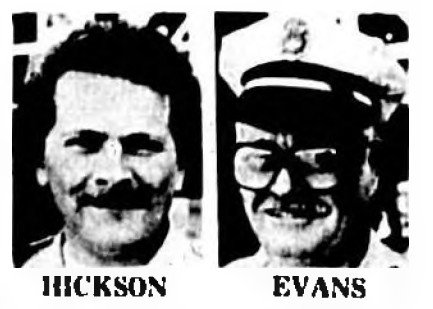
Poovey, 34, is a native of Mississippi but has lived in the Sanford area since 1956. He attended Sanford schools and graduated from Seminole High School. He has taken courses at Valencia Community College and is close to getting his associate of science degree from Seminole Community College in fire science and fire administration.

Poovey has been a member of the Fire Department nearly 14 years and was promoted to lieutenant in May 1971. His annual salary is \$22,101.

He and his wife, Faye, have a daughter, Kimberly, and live in Longwood. Poovey was acting assistant chief from last April 8 through July 9.

Hickson, 32, has been with the department eight years and he was promoted to lieutenant in November 1978. His annual salary is \$20,697.

A Sanford native, he attended All Souls Catholic School from first through eighth



grade and graduated from Bishop Moore High School in Orlando. Hickson has an associate of arts degree from Seminole Community College, bachelor's degree in education from the University of Central Florida and an associate of science degree from Seminole Community College in fire-service administration. He and his wife, Betty, live in Sanford and have two children.

Hickson served as acting assistant chief from last January through March.

—DONNA ESTES

NATION IN BRIEF

California Mudslide Kills 2 Sisters And Brother

PACIFICA, Calif. (UPI) — Rescue workers uncovered the small, mud-caked body of Billy Velez early today not far from where the huddled remains of his two sisters were found Tuesday night. The three children were buried in their beds by a wave of mud and rubble.

Teams working with specially trained dogs under the glare of truck-mounted lights Tuesday night uncovered the bodies of Michele Velez, 14, and Melissa Velez, 4. The two girls were huddled together in a bed covered with tons of mud and debris nearly 23 hours after a mudslide ripped a two-story house from its foundation and sent it crashing down on top of the children's home.

Germany Balks At Sanctions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and West Germany agree the Soviet Union is largely responsible for the crackdown in Poland, but still disagree on how to deal with the behind-the-scenes action.

President Reagan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Tuesday there is a need for a "forceful" Western response. Schmidt, however, again refused to join the U.S. economic sanctions against Warsaw and Moscow.

2 Vegas Hotel Fires

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — An arsonist struck again at high-rise hotel casinos along the famed Las Vegas Strip Tuesday night, setting fires for the third time in two weeks in the gambling resort.

The blazes at the MGM Grand Hotel and Maxim Hotel, which are located across the street from each other, were minor and there were no injuries.

Marathon Fight Goes On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With less than a day left before the U.S. Steel Corp. takes control of Marathon Oil, the Mobil Oil Corp. waited anxiously to find out whether Chief Justice Warren Burger would temporarily block the acquisition.

Mobil, the nation's No. 2 oil firm and second largest industrial corporation, Tuesday made a last-ditch appeal to Burger in an effort to stop rival bidder U.S. Steel from launching a \$6.3 billion takeover of Marathon.

Comedian Conried Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Comedian Hans Conried, who appeared in more than 100 movies and Broadway shows and hosted the "Fractured Flickers" television series, died Tuesday of a heart attack at St. Joseph Medical Center in Burbank. He was 64.

Courted, once described by John Barrymore as "one of the most versatile actors I've ever seen," was hospitalized Sunday with chest pains after returning from Seattle, where he had played the role of Mr. Velasco in "Barefoot in the Park."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Deadly mudslides from the worst rainstorm in decades buried residents today in homes along 150 miles of California's northern coast. At least 94 deaths were blamed on both the West Coast rains and a storm that dumped 1 1/2 feet of snow on the Midwest. Mudslides shut down the Golden Gate Bridge and the Waldo Tunnel, which threatened to collapse and sever San Francisco's main link with Marin County to the north. Twenty-three deaths were confirmed in California and another dozen people were missing. Emergency workers said the death toll in California could rise, particularly near the coastal town of Santa Cruz, 80 miles south of San Francisco on Monterey Bay, where authorities said at least four people and perhaps as many as 10 were buried in a mudslide at Love Creek. The Midwest began moving again Tuesday after a deluge of 1 1/2 feet of snow from the worst storm in 36 years, but schools in Milwaukee remained closed for a second straight day and grocery stores reported shortages of staple foods. More snow was forecast for today. Schools also were closed because of snow and ice in Portland and Seattle out West, as well as in central South Dakota, northern Michigan, central Nevada and western New York. Utah had up to 10 inches of snow.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 60; overnight low: 46; Tuesday high: 68; barometric pressure: 30.20; relative humidity: 86 percent; winds: east at 5 mph. Sunrise 7:19 a.m., sunset 5:44 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 5:38 a.m., 5:00 p.m., low, 11:44 a.m., — p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 5:30 a.m., 4:52 p.m.; low, 11:35 a.m. — p.m.; **BAYPORT:** high, 12:33 a.m., — p.m.; low, 5:43 a.m., 5:36 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 20 Miles; Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots today and southerly 15 knots tonight. Southwest winds 15 knots Thursday. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Fair becoming partly cloudy with few showers Thursday north part.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair today and tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Warmer with highs in the low to mid 70s today. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Thursday mid to upper 70s. Winds east to southeast 10 to 15 mph today becoming southerly tonight.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital
January 3
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Helen L. Spivey
Cecil W. Stewart
Pearl E. Haugh, Deltona
Evelyn I. Sabers, Fern Park
Donald L. St. Martin, Lake Mary

Joseph S. Nicks Jr., Orange City
DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Elnora Lingard
Catherine A. Rowls
Katherine S. Arthur, Deltona
Daniel J. Lynch, Deltona
Edgar Mullenhoff, Deltona

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On \$8,000 Bond Each

Two Suspected Drug Traffickers Freed

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Two men suspected of involvement in what police are calling a multi-million-dollar drug ring, are free from the Seminole County jail today on \$8,000 bond following their arrests Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to traffic in marijuana and Qualudes and conspiracy to traffic in cocaine.

Robert B. Collier, 39, of Orlando, and Aubrey E. Clark, 45, of 441 6th St., Chuluota, turned themselves in to sheriff's deputies at about 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and bonded out of jail later that afternoon.

Collier and Clark are two of eight men arrested for suspected involvement in a narcotics ring operating out of Seminole County.

Among the other suspected ring members who have been arrested are Arthur C. Price, 38, of 2903 S. Park Ave., Sanford; Alex L. Tindall, 42, of Oviedo; Johnny B. Jones, 46, of Cochran Road, Geneva; Gary Hamilton, of Maryville, Tenn.; Fred J. McConeghy, 38, of Oviedo; and Buford "Buddy" Higgs, 27, of Oviedo. McConeghy and Higgs are currently being held in the Cass County jail in Fargo, N.D., on charges of illegal delivery of cocaine in that state. Tindall also was arrested in Fargo on related charges, but returned to Oviedo following his release on \$100,000 bond.

Arrests are still pending for three other suspects in the drug crackdown. However, police said there has been some difficulty in arresting the two West Palm Beach men and one Seminole County man because only their first names are known. The men are known to police only as, "Russell" of Seminole County; and "Tom" and "Steve" of West Palm Beach.

In addition, Tindall, an Oviedo chicken rancher, was named in a forfeiture action Monday which freezes all of his bank assets until criminal proceedings on the drug charges are completed.

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. signed an order Monday requiring Tindall's bank accounts, certificates of deposit, safe deposit boxes and other tangible assets held by Tindall or his 15-acre poultry farm, Orange Valley Farms Inc., be frozen.

Mize's order also allows for the issuance of subpoenas to several area banks to determine the extent of Tindall's holdings.

The injunction requesting the court order was filed Thursday by Sheriff John Polk, Longwood Police Chief Greg Manning and Sanford Police Chief Ben Butler for fear Tindall would dispose of his assets if they were not frozen. Law enforcement officials contend the assets "were used or intended to be used" in drug trafficking.

If Tindall is convicted on the drug charges, his assets could be seized under the state's contraband and racketeering laws, police said.

FOREIGN CURRENCY STOLEN

Burglars broke into the home of a Longwood man sometime between noon Dec. 22 and 10:36 p.m. Monday stealing about \$3,175 worth of property including currency from Hong Kong and India.

Thieves entered the home of Prakash N. Thanky, 31, of 460 Palm Springs Dr., by lifting out a bedroom window screen, removing the window's plastic molding and pulling out the pane, according to Seminole County sheriff's deputies.

THIEVES STEAL BILL PAYMENTS

Thieves stole about \$600 worth of bill payments from an Altamonte Springs woman's mailbox at about 9 a.m. Saturday. Janet Schwartz, 28, of 1131 Virginia Ave., told sheriff's deputies someone took the bills out of her mailbox sometime after her husband placed them in the box at 10 p.m. Friday. She said that the mailbox flag was still up but the bills were missing when she checked the box Saturday morning, deputies said.

HOTEL ROOM ROBBED

Thieves made off with about \$352 worth of hotel furnishings from the Holiday Inn in Sanford at about 8 a.m. Saturday.

According to police, when a hotel maid was about to clean the room located at the Holiday Inn at the intersection of Interstate 4 and State Road 46, the theft was discovered.

Among those items stolen were two sheets and pillow cases, a shower curtain, a mattress pad, a bedspread, a wall light fixture, a swag lamp, eight towels and a color television set.

FIRE RULED ACCIDENTAL

A fire, which totally destroyed a north Seminole County trailer Tuesday morning, has been ruled accidental by county fire officials. No one was injured in the blaze.

The 60-foot trailer located on Deer Path Road in Paola was the home of Michael Cunningham, his wife and their two children. Cunningham and his family returned home to find firefighters attempting to extinguish the blaze.

Fire officials estimated the damage at about \$11,000. The fire was caused by "misuse of smoking materials," officials said. No further details were available as to the cause of the blaze.

A fire truck arriving at the scene was temporarily disabled when it fell into a ditch after the earthen driveway gave way under the truck's weight. However, fire officials said about 80 percent of the trailer was in flames by the time firefighting units arrived on the scene.

Life-Forming DNA Created in Laboratory

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Genetic researchers say they've cracked the code which initiates DNA reproduction, in the laboratory — a major step toward stopping the uncontrollable duplication of cancer cells.

DNA — known as the building block of all life — has been synthesized through gene-splicing techniques, but the initial creation process has never been achieved in the laboratory.

Stanford University's Arthur Kornberg, who won the Nobel Prize for first synthesizing DNA, said Tuesday the team of researchers aren't sure why the process works outside a cell, but expects the answer from further experiments.

Kornberg says the discovery may have long-term implications in cancer research since cancer cells duplicate uncontrollably. Kornberg hopes by studying how cells reproduce themselves, he'll be able to determine how to make them stop.

"The exciting questions are ... what factors are there that would inhibit this (DNA duplicating) process or activate it?" Kornberg said.

Kornberg mixed several proteins to come up with the desired result — throwing the switch for DNA duplication outside the cell.

He's still not sure which one did the trick.

"I would guess, if you had to pin me down, there might be a half-dozen new and distinctive proteins (involved)," he said. "It might be two, it might be 10. And we know of at least two previously unknown proteins (involved in the process)."

But he said he would be "astonished" if scientists did not solve this part of the puzzle within a couple of years.

Besides its potential value in the war against cancer, Kornberg said the work of the research team might help scientists figure out why the human liver and other organs can regenerate after they are damaged.

Kornberg reported the recent findings in Tuesday's proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

Anyone haunted by holiday bills must come to the conclusion that Halloween repeats itself in January.

The great era of discovery is opened once again every time a child learns of the magic to be found in the world of books.



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AGE NOW	SINGLE PERSON AT AGE 65*	WORKING COUPLE AT AGE 65*
30	\$1,106,452	\$2,212,904
35	604,611	1,209,222
40	326,753	653,506
45	172,910	345,820
50	87,731	175,462
55	40,569	81,138
60	14,457	28,914

*These results reflect \$2,000 invested annually, compounded quarterly at 12% in an Atlantic Bank IRA. Substantial interest penalty required for early withdrawal.



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Creation Ruling Said 'Air Tight'

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — An attorney who challenged Arkansas' creation-science law said the judge's opinion striking down the law was so forceful that creation-science supporters need not bother to go back to the drawing board.

"It is about as tight an opinion as you would ever want to read," said Phillip Kaplan of Little Rock, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney.

"There is absolutely no place for an appeal. There is absolutely no place for the Legislature to take solace and to say, 'If only we had modified this section, if only we had debated it.' There is absolutely nothing the Legislature could do now or five years from now to correct their blunder."

Kaplan was one of seven attorneys who handled the case for the ACLU, successfully arguing that the law requiring balanced treatment for creation-science and evolution was unconstitutional.

Federal Judge William Overton, who heard nine days of testimony in December, agreed Tuesday the law violated the constitutional separation of church and state.

"The state of Arkansas, like a number of states whose citizens have relatively homogeneous

religious beliefs, has a long history of official opposition to evolution which is motivated by adherence to fundamentalist beliefs in the inerrancy of the Book of Genesis," Overton said.

Based on the bill itself and testimony about how it came into law, Overton said, "The only inference which can be drawn is that the act was passed with the specific purpose by the General Assembly of advancing religion."

Creation-science is "simply not science," he said. The man who wrote the creation-science law, Paul Ellwanger of Anderson, S.C., and its legislative sponsor, Sen. James Holsted of North Little Rock, Ark., frankly admitted that creation-science expressed their religious views, Overton said.

"I don't think he ever really grasped what we were trying to say," Holsted said. "But that's okay. I think I had a victory because the idea and the spirit behind the law was to get people aware of creation-science. That was my intention in the first place."

Attorney General Steve Clark said he would "very probably" appeal. But he agreed with Kaplan

that Overton's ruling left little room for the Legislature to try to write another law that could pass constitutional muster.

Elsewhere, reaction ranged from elation to bitter disappointment.

The Rabbinical Alliance of America denounced the ruling as an effort by the "militantly secularist national education establishment (and) a pernicious American Civil Liberties Union" to force the teaching of evolution on "young impressionable minds."

But the American Jewish Committee applauded the ruling and said creation science is "clearly religious teaching and should have no place in American public schools."

In Louisiana, where a similar case will be tried this year, ACLU Director Martha Kegeles said she was "elated" with Overton's "clear statement that no group can use public institutions to foist their religious beliefs on others."

But the president of the Moral Majority in Arkansas, the Rev. Roy McLaughlin of Vilonia, Ark., said Overton's ruling was "a slap in the face to academic freedom and an exercise in censorship."

Trial Attracts Crowd

Williams Trial Begins Today

ATLANTA (UPI) — A bland Baptist deacon who hasn't tried a murder case in seven years opens the celebrated trial of Wayne B. Williams, the pudgy black photographer arrested for two of the 28 murders that terrified black neighborhoods for nearly two years.

In opening arguments today, District Attorney Lewis Slaton was expected to reveal the gist of the state's case — which from pre-trial indications is constructed of threads from a rug belonging

to Williams and hairs from his dog.

Although Williams, 23, is charged with killing only two of the victims — Jimmy Ray Payne and Nathaniel Cater, both adults — police have made clear they feel he is responsible for the deaths of at least 10 of the children on the grim list.

The most celebrated trial this city has seen in modern times was expected to draw a vast throng of spectators — only 65 of whom will get into the courtroom. They will have

to pass under the gaze of riflemen on the courthouse roof and through a metal detector set up at the courtroom door.

It will pit Slaton, who will turn 60 during the expected eight-week run of the trial, against Alvin Binder, 52, a wily, colorful country lawyer from Mississippi who occasionally refers to his client as "ol' Wayne."

Both attorneys are white and the judge, Clarence Cooper, is a black with little

experience — but he amazed observers by getting a jury together in the heavily publicized case in less than five days.

Williams, a free-lance photographer and self-styled talent scout whose pursuits led his dotting parents into bankruptcy, has consistently protested his innocence since he was discovered on a bridge where police believe Cater's body was dumped.

The jurors, eight of them black and nine of them

women, were sequestered in private rooms at a motel late Tuesday. Preceded from the fourth-floor courtroom by three trolleys of luggage, the jurors were chatting amicably with one another and the sheriff's deputies assigned to protect them from the outside world.

The women include a daughter of the American Revolution and a seamstress. The men ranged from a silver-haired former policeman to a longhaul trucker.



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Social Security Takes Bigger Bite

This year will bring a substantial increase in Social Security taxes—an increase expected to amount to \$4.8 billion for the year—and it may see the system's largest trust fund go broke.

Some shifting of funds from the Disability Fund and the Medicare fund will keep pension checks coming from the Old-Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund (OASI).

But there will be no major reform of the Social Security system in 1982.

President Reagan proposed cuts in benefits last May 12 to help bail out the system. But the timing was bad. A political firestorm broke out. The president not only dropped his proposals in September but backtracked on the only one of them that had been approved by Congress—the elimination of minimum benefits. Congress quickly reversed its field and restored the benefits to most persons now receiving them, although they will not be given to new recipients starting in 1982.

In retrospect, it is clear that the Reagan administration did not do enough to prepare the public for the bad news that cuts in Social Security benefits are needed.

Now the president has had recourse to a well-worn stalling tactic. He has appointed a committee to study the problem. Actually, it is a joint committee with five members appointed by the White House, five by the Senate majority leader and five by speaker of the House of Representatives.

The committee has been instructed to report back with its recommendations by (note this) the end of 1982. That will be after the November elections, and it is clear that nothing further will be done to make Social Security reform an issue in those elections.

Here's the main problem. In 1950, the maximum Social Security tax paid by a worker was \$45 a year, and there were 16 workers contributing to the system for every retired person drawing a Social Security pension. In 1970, the maximum Social Security tax paid by an individual was up to \$74.40, and there were only four workers contributing for every retired pensioner. In 1982, the maximum individual tax burden will go to \$2,170.80, and there are only three workers contributing for every retired person.

Actuaries project that the maximum tax could more than double in this decade, bringing the maximum tax to \$4,704.75 on each worker in order to support the pensioners who will be drawing from the system by 1990. A similar amount would have to be collected from the employer.

The basic demographic problem is complicated by the high cost of the disability and Medicare benefits. If used to bail out the OASI fund, the two other funds will go broke themselves in 1983 or 1984.

Polls show Americans prefer to increase Social Security taxes rather than decrease Social Security benefits. But will this consensus hold in the face of escalating tax increases already built into existing law? We doubt it. It would be better to trim benefits a little now than to wait for a Proposition 13-type tax revolt to force a massive cutback in benefits.

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.

BERRY'S WORLD



"As they say in the computer field, 'Garbage in, garbage out,' eh?"



By JANE CASSELLBERRY

A drastic drop in the number of birds sighted in the annual Florida Audubon Society bird count has been noted in the past year in the Orlando area, which includes the part of Seminole County south of State Road 434.

Dottie Freeman, compiler for the Jan. 2 count, says she expects the final total to be about 7,000 birds below last year's total of 49,000 individual birds. The all time high was in 1979 when 82,000 were sighted, she said.

She believes the steady and drastic decrease in the number of birds is related not only to residential and commercial development, but also to the dry weather, which has resulted in the drying up of many area lakes. Flocks of water birds such as coots and ducks traditionally helped to swell the count.

The count is made in a 15-mile diameter circle divided into 12 different territories assigned to territorial leaders and teams of 2-7 volunteers. The bird-watchers count every bird they spot in their area and at the end of the day meet to compare notes and tally up the totals. Each party drives a minimum of 25 miles and walks from 5-10 miles during the count, Ms. Freeman said.

This year there were 44 participants, who spotted 127 different species, including five species never sighted in this area in previous counts.

These included an Eastern Wood Pewee, a Bay-Breasted Warbler, both of whom are migratory and usually here in spring and fall; the Dunlin, a shore bird which winters on the coast, but not usually seen inland; 100 white pelicans seen flying over the Forest City area; and a gray cockatiel, probably an escaped caged bird, spotted in a residential area near Goldenrod.

"The white pelican winters on Lake Harney and Lake Apopka, and it was just a happy happenstance they were flying over during the count," said Ms. Freeman.

Three bald eagles were observed this year, all near the Orange-Seminole line. This was the 10th year in a row that bald eagles were spotted in the Orlando count, she said.

The Florida Audubon Society has a chapter in this area known as the Seminole Chapter, which has attracted both men and women from Seminole and Volusia counties. Members come from DeLand, DeBary, and Deltona as well as

Casselberry, Sanford and Genoa.

The group meets monthly at 2 p.m. on the fourth Thursday from October through May in the Florida Power & Light Co. building on Myrtle Avenue in Sanford.

Twenty-two bird lovers are presently enjoying a course in bird identification being given in connection with a short field trip followed by a picnic lunch. The teacher is Ira Weigley of Casselberry, a retired National Audubon bird identification expert. This group meets on the second Thursday at 10 a.m. at the Florida Power & Light building. The next session will be on Jan. 14.

Field trips for the whole Seminole Chapter will include a brunch at Blue Springs, a trip to Merritt Island Bird Sanctuary a trip on the dikes of the Florida Power & Light cooling reservoir in DeBary and a trip to Mullet Lake.

The group also contributes to the Central Florida Zoo, and has an active program of stamp collecting to help support the Birds of Prey Sanctuary at Florida Audubon Headquarters in Maitland.

Interested persons are welcome to attend meetings and outings.

DON GRAFF Power Of The Truth

Not the least significant response of the Soviets to Western outrage at the brutalization of Poland has been increased jamming of foreign broadcasts.

The special target is Munich-based Radio Free Europe, whose hourly 15-minute newscasts in Polish must penetrate a wall of interference from Soviet, East German and Czech jamming facilities.

The effort is a testimonial to the power of truth. RFE was a long time in shedding the image, deserved or not, of a CIA propaganda operation. The CIA link long since having been severed, RFE's dedication today to the objectivity and reliability of its news product verges on fanaticism.

It pays off in audience numbers. More than 60 percent of adult Poles are regular listeners, surveys indicate. Figures are somewhat lower for the other East European countries to which RFE broadcasts, but still respectable. Significantly, among the lowest is Hungary, where the state broadcasting service is more open than elsewhere in the area.

That's the good news, even under suddenly more trying circumstances, from Munich. Back in Washington, the news from another information operation also encountering trying circumstances hasn't been so encouraging.

The Voice of America differs from RFE, which is government financed but administratively autonomous, in being a government operation per se. In a sense, it speaks to the world as the official voice of Washington.

It has, however, been no less dedicated — as stated in its charter commitment to "accurate, objective and comprehensive news."

There is some question as to how much longer that will be the case. The Voice has been under increasing pressure to speak not only for America in general but for the policies of the American government specifically.

The intent was most clearly and startlingly spelled out by the new coordinator for commentary and news analysis, Philip Nicolaidis. In a memo obtained and published by the Washington Post last September, he proposed that the Voice cease behaving as "a journalistic enterprise of some sort."

Instead, its mission should be understood to be that of "a propaganda agency" that should go about its business of selling U.S. interests to foreign audiences as advertising sells soap. Literally. In a text studied with pungent observations, Nicolaidis declared that "selling involves more than reasoning, it involves emotions: people buy the sizzle not the steak . . . the protection against 'offending,' not the bar of soap."

Submitted confidentially before the official appointment of Nicolaidis, a former Texas radio commentator and writer, the memo was disavowed as Voice policy by his chiefs, Voice Director James B. Conkling and Charles Z. Zwick, head of the parent International Communication Agency.

Nevertheless, the pressure to politicize Voice broadcasts continues and has led to staff dissension and departures, most recently of Bernard Kamendaki.

JACK ANDERSON

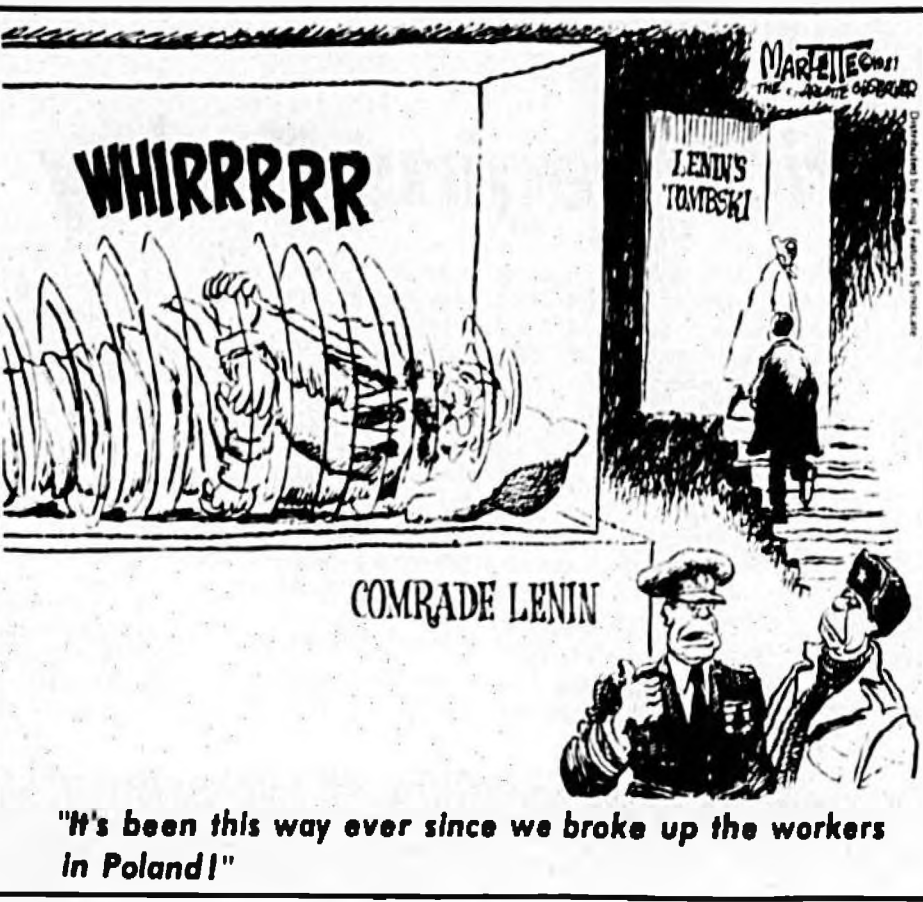
CIA—FBI: They Don't Trust Each Other

WASHINGTON—The FBI and CIA are playing a little game of Snow White: "Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the fairest of them all?"

The CIA, it seems, has its doubts about the FBI's elite, 110-man counterintelligence staff. This is a role-reversal of the days when the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover doubted the CIA people's loyalty. Here's one incident:

In late October, the FBI assigned two G-men to the CIA for liaison duty. The FBI agents belonged to the bureau's counterintelligence force, supposedly the creme de la creme.

But in the course of their duties, the FBI men would have access to documents even beyond the top-secret category for which they had been cleared. So the CIA made them submit to the agency's rigorous polygraph tests, something the FBI does not require. One of the G-men passed the lie-detector



ROBERT WALTERS

Does Reagan Fear Kids?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A tradition dating back to the administration of President Theodore Roosevelt — the decennial White House Conference on Children and Youth — has been summarily abandoned by President Reagan.

The Reagan administration's heavy-handed attempts to manipulate the recent White House Conference on Aging received considerable publicity, but the abolition of the companion conference has gone virtually unnoticed.

Throughout the past half-century, every president in office at the beginning of a new decade — Republican or Democratic, liberal or conservative — has honored the tradition established by Roosevelt, a Republican, in 1910.

In 1970, President Richard M. Nixon was not especially admired by many young people and the United States' military involvement in Southeast Asia was vehemently opposed by youthful political activists throughout the country.

Although Nixon surely must have been aware of the conference's potential for producing political anguish for his administration, he nevertheless sanctioned a nationwide meeting under White House auspices — even though the conference was held one year late and its unprecedented format apparently was designed to isolate the president's critics.

A White House Conference on Children sponsored by Nixon was held here in Washington, the traditional locale for the meetings, but a separate White House Conference on Youth was moved to distant Estes Park, Colo., deep in the Rockies.

Although the official report issued following that Colorado meeting described the White House Conference on Children and Youth as "a venerable institution in American life," Reagan has unceremoniously abandoned the custom.

An interagency task force, composed of representatives of all major federal departments and agencies and headed by members of the White House staff, held meetings in early 1981 to plan a national conference "which focuses on parents and the notion of

people helping people to help themselves."

But last spring the Reagan administration decided that individual state conferences would replace the Washington meeting "in keeping with the president's commitment to restore leadership and responsibility to state and local governments."

There is, however, good reason to believe that if the Reagan administration was uneasy about convening a meeting of elderly citizens, it probably was terrified when considering the prospect of organizing a conference whose delegates would include advocates of the programs to assist children that have been reduced or eliminated by the president as well as irreverent young people in their teens and 20s.

At the White House Conference on Aging, stern-visaged security officers patrolled the aisles, Reagan's political operatives covertly polled delegates to identify their ideological proclivities, key committees were "stacked" with administration sympathizers and the conference rules were rigged to preclude full debate of politically sensitive issues.

Outspoken critics of Reagan's decision to cancel the companion conference include Prof. Edward Zigler, who holds impeccable credentials as both a conservative Republican and a widely respected expert on child psychology.

Now Sterling professor of psychology at Yale University, Zigler was director of both the Office of Child Development and the Children's Bureau in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare during the Nixon administration.

"I guess I'm more conservative than the president because I believe we should preserve our traditions," says Zigler, who accuses Reagan of attempting to "keep everything hidden from sight" and lacking "confidence in the democratic process."

It is precisely because Reagan has decimated so many federal programs that provided assistance to children, notes Zigler, "that we badly needed this opportunity" to consider alternative courses of action.

"If there is one area where this nation should rise above partisan politics," he adds, "it ought to be the issue of children's welfare."

DICK WEST Move Over, Magnolia

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Hollywood ever does a remake of "Gone With The Wind," the role of Rhett Butler, immortalized by Clark Gable, probably will be played by John Belushi of "Animal House" fame.

That casting, at least, "would be commensurate with the state of Southern manhood today as seen by Cosmopolitan magazine, perhaps this country's foremost male-watching publication."

In an article that purports to tell "The Truth About Southern Men," the January issue laments that "as a refined breed, the Gentleman is nearly extinct in the South — and chivalry is disappearing faster than the 'gators in Okeleneke Swamp."

Well, now. We didn't exactly need a national magazine to tell us that chivalry is dead. We already knew that the archetypal Southern planter, that genteel connoisseur of horseflesh, whiskey and women, had long since disappeared — gone the way of the consummate Southern senator with his ice cream suits and florid manners — replaced by Marlon Brando in his undershirt.

Not that Gable's Rhett Butler was exactly reeking of gallantry. In truth, the hero of Margaret Mitchell's Great American Novel was a bit of a scamp, especially where the ladies were concerned.

But compared to Burt Reynolds, Kris Kristofferson and that crowd, the character as portrayed by Gable was the very soul of courtliness.

The point is, when Cosmopolitan tells us the best the South now has to offer is "advanced redneck," how far can we trust its perception?

It wasn't many issues ago that Cosmo was hailing the comeback of the WASP male as God's gift to American womanhood.

Cosmo proclaimed that resurgence with a certitude bordering on warranty. Yet, as we have come to realize, its finding was strictly a judgment call, open to question and at best a trifle premature.

Now I am wondering what degree of confidence I can place in the magazine's latest appraisal. My status in the eyes of the Cosmo Girl appears somewhat paradoxical.

I mean, how can I, as a male WASP, be enjoying a renaissance as a ladies' man if, simultaneously, as a male Southerner, I am receding into a condition that Cosmo deplors as Good Old Boyship?

One must assume that Cosmopolitan, which has had extensive experience in affairs of the heart, knows whereof it speaks. I must therefore conclude that what we have at work in this apparent contradiction is a commentary on the perversity of American womanhood.

There's just no telling what capricious tack the little darlings will take next.

Meanwhile, as we wait for the next trend to develop, if any of you girls are looking for me and ol' Rhett, object romance, you'll find us down by the swamp huntin' 'gators.

terintelligence staff refused to submit to the rival agency's polygraphs, and some threatened to quit en masse if required to do so. Webster told the CIA to forget about the polygraph tests.

What Webster didn't realize, according to my sources, is that there were two reasons his counterintelligence agents didn't want to take the polygraph tests. One was their professional distaste for being pushed around by another bureaucracy.

But the main reason was fear that the CIA lie-detectors might turn up some unpleasant information.

Footnote: A CIA spokesman denied that any such dustup with the FBI has occurred. My sources say that the spy agency has a new policy of denying everything, that it is still worried about the FBI's security. Hoover must be whirling in his grave.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Sen. Paula Hawkins Floored While Taping TV Interview

ORLANDO (UPI) — Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Fla.) was "knocked cold" Tuesday night by a television studio backdrop panel that toppled onto her back and head during the taping of an interview.

The 54-year-old Mrs. Hawkins was listed in fair condition today at Orlando Regional Medical Center, where she was kept overnight for observation and tests. Aides to Florida's freshman senator said there was concern she may have aggravated a pinched nerve in her back, for which she received hospital treatment last spring.

Bid Rigging Probed

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Attorney General Jim Smith says a federal grand jury investigating suspected bid rigging in Florida's multi-million-dollar road and bridge construction program will file criminal charges.

Smith's office has been monitoring the bid-rigging practices for a year and sharing his findings with the federal jury probe which began in August.

Trask Vs. Turlington?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Winter Haven's State Sen. Alan Trask appeared to be running against Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington even when he claimed to be planning a race for secretary of state.

Trask, one of the sponsors of a controversial anti-gay rights law, said Tuesday he now is setting his sights on Turlington, who has taken the lead in a lawsuit contending that the Bush-Trask Amendment is unconstitutional, and might just seek his office.

No Fault Retained

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee has decided against making major changes to two key provisions of the Insurance Code, voting to retain no fault auto insurance and continue the current regulation of insurance rates.

The panel rejected a bid Tuesday by trial lawyers to alter the no fault system to allow more lawsuits and disregarded a suggestion by the auditor general's office that insurance rates be deregulated.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Dozier's Kidnapping Linked To NATO Missiles In Italy

ROME (UPI) — Prime Minister Giovanni Spadolini has linked the terrorist kidnapping of U.S. Gen. James Dozier to Italy's decision to deploy 112 U.S.-made nuclear missiles in Sicily as part of NATO modernization plans.

In the investigation of two Red Brigades members arrested Monday in Rome with "kidnapping equipment," Italian police said Tuesday they were checking the possibility the men had planned to attack a bureau of a U.S. news organization.

Warsaw Silences Students

United Press International

Poland's martial-law rulers, seeking to silence student support for Solidarity, has dissolved the Independent Student Association, which led nationwide strikes in November and December.

Poland's PAP news agency Tuesday announced the dissolution of the pro-Solidarity group, and a simultaneous report by Warsaw Radio said the entire 275,000-student higher educational system would reopen "not later than the first half of February."

Indian Beggars Form Union

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India's beggars have formed their own organization to fight for their rights and have called upon "beggars of the world" to unite with them.

"This is a profession like any other profession and also as old," Beggars Federation spokesman K. Kenna told reporters Tuesday.

Betty Friedan Seeks Action, Not Words

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Times have changed since Betty Friedan wrote "The Feminine Mystique" in 1963, launching the women's movement.

Only 11 percent of today's American households, says a 1980 U.S. government survey, are of the idealized 1950s "Leave It to Beaver" variety — working dad, housewife mom, couple of kids. In 21 percent of today's households, Mom is pulling down a paycheck along with Dad. In 1963 two paychecks were a political statement. In 1981 they're economic necessity.

Times have changed. Smart, educated women are no longer denied access to the corporate ladder. But now that they're climbing it they're discovering new enemies like overwork and stress. They're asking themselves, at age 35, why they wanted success and whether it is worth having instead of children.

Times have changed. The big movie of 1980 was "Kramer vs. Kramer," in which a hard-charging ad executive discovers the burdens and joys of active fatherhood.

What all of this means to Betty Friedan is that we have entered stage two of the women's movement. It is time, she says, to get away from rhetoric and "counterproductive" adversary politics and help a generation of newlyweds deal with the options before them — brass tacks choices that didn't exist before and that are driving both men and women absolutely bonkers.

She calls her new manifesto "The Second Stage." Whether it will have the tremendous long-term impact of her first book remains to be seen. It is, however, a timely, sensible and constructive book.

Mrs. Friedan arrived at her theory about stage two by watching her own grown children and their friends agonize over whether to have kids. It's a real trauma for working women: The biological clock winds down at almost exactly the same time they're awarded their own office. Some women are trying to be both successful mothers and professionals — she calls it the "superwoman complex." Others are forced to decide which is more important to them.



Betty Friedan has written a new book on the women's movement called "The Second Stage." She says: "We cannot leave women mired in a double burden of family and work. We cannot force them to make these impossible either-or choices."

She believes both are important. "Having children is a strong part of a woman's identity," she says. "It has been through the ages, and I uphold that. Stage one was an evolutionary necessity — women were living longer and thus could no longer define their lives by childbearing alone. They no longer do. Now we must take it easier for today's working women to make the choice of having children. If we don't, our best and brightest people will stop having kids."

"This is imperative," she believes. "We cannot leave women mired in a double burden of family and work. We cannot force them to make these impossible either-or choices. There are a lot of tired, bitter women around."

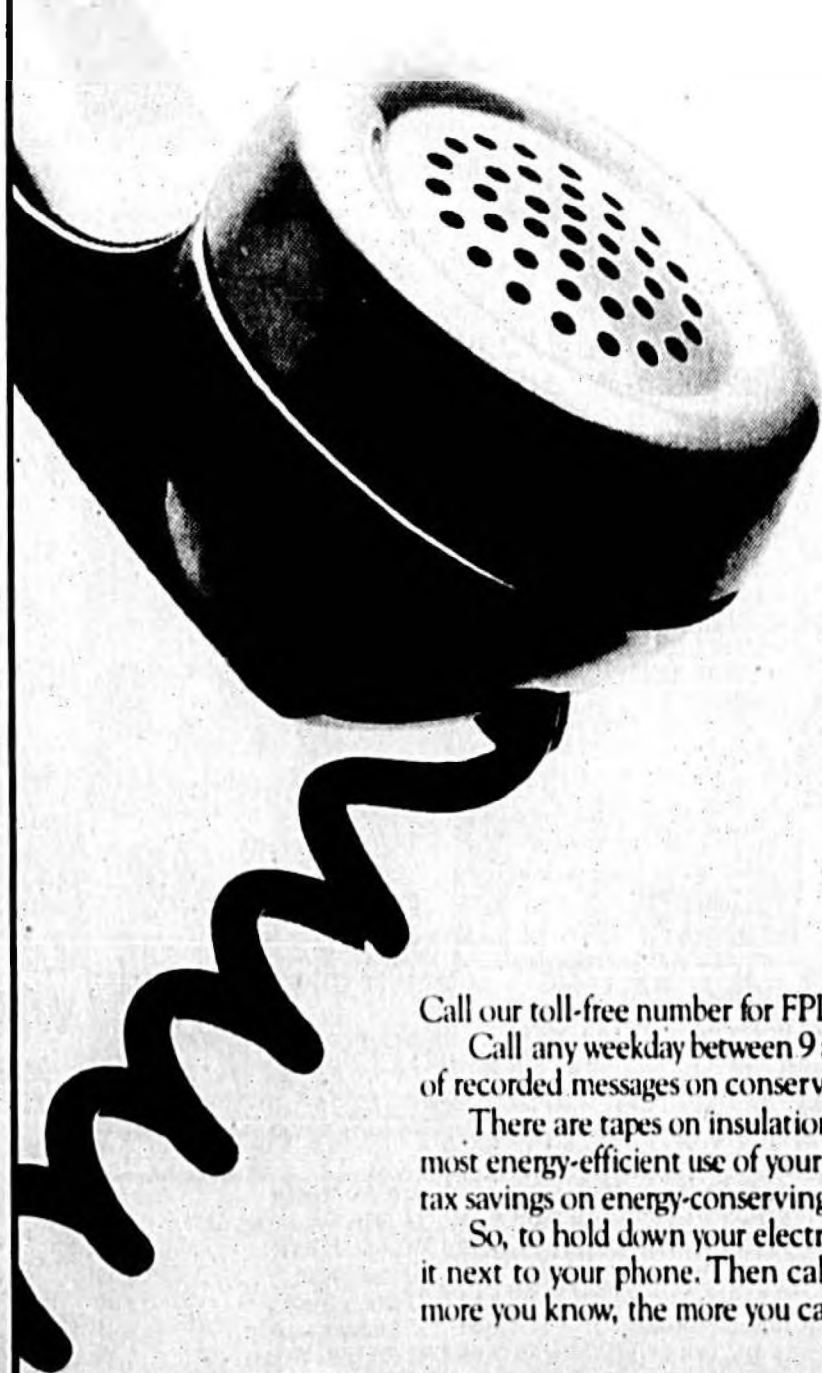
Mrs. Friedan charges both the radical right and radical feminists with a failure to keep up with the times. "The radical right has created a false image of somehow being able to save the old family shape that very few people live in anymore. Radical feminists are falling right into their laps by wasting their energy in a blind, rigid reaction. Rhetoric is self-defeating. It's a luxury we can no longer afford."

She feels the top priority is to press government and industry to recognize that working couples are a reality and to restructure the work world accordingly. "At present," she suggests, "it's set up to have women handling the details of life while men are devoted to the rat race. Neither is valid anymore."

Specific suggestions? "We need flex-time," she says. "You control your hours — when you come in or leave, when you take your lunch hour is up to you, as long as the work gets done. This frees both men and women to share the responsibilities of getting the kids to the doctor and running the home. Both men and women want it. It would also suit our energy and traffic problems. Flex-time is an important part of equal-opportunity parenting."

"We must also place a value on child-care centers, on both maternity and paternity leaves. Now that both men and women work, they must learn to share the burdens and joys of both parenting and the work world."

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Taking The Sting Out Of The Pesky Fire Ant

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The reddish-black South American fire ant has lived the good life since Mirex was banned by the federal government in 1978. But, Mississippi agricultural officials hope to take the sting out of the insect this year.

State Agricultural Commissioner Jim Buck Ross, buoyed by new research information and the help of Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., House minority whip, has asked the Environmental Protection Agency to approve, for the second time in recent years, the conditional use of ferriamicide.

Ross said a research team at Mississippi State University, where ferriamicide was developed, has also presented supporting research material to EPA's Pesticide Programs office.

"We expect to hear news from EPA early in January saying the conditional use of ferriamicide has been cleared," said Ross. "Mississippians must find relief from this devastating

problem." Ross said that when approved, ferriamicide will be formulated at the state-owned fire ant bait plant at Prairie. He said it can be formulated at a cost of 29 cents a pound in 50-pound bags.

Researchers at Mississippi State University maintain the chemical is degradable and is the only effective poison available to control fire ants.

The state originally won EPA approval to use ferriamicide to replace Mirex in the battle against the killer ants. EPA, however, blocked its use after Canadian researchers raised since-disputed questions about it.

Mirex was banned after seven years of tests showed it does not break down in the environment and can degrade into kepone, a suspected cancer-causer.

Mississippi originally received a limited use permit to apply

ferriamicide in 1979. But, the permit was held up after Canadian scientists reported their studies showed the poison breaks down into photo-mirex, a poison 10 to 100 times more potent than Mirex.

Researchers at Mississippi State denied the Canadians' research, saying their studies found that when ferriamicide broke down, the end product was harmless.

Marion Ueltschey, head of the fire ant division of the Mississippi Department of Agriculture, said while Amdro is less effective than ferriamicide, "we need it until we can get something better."

"Our scientists at Mississippi State have proved that there is no comparison to photo-mirex and ferriamicide because ferriamicide breaks down," said Ueltschey.

After EPA withdrew the ferriamicide permit, American Cyanamid Company developed Amdro, a chemical officials say

is more expensive and less effective than either Mirex or ferriamicide.

Amdro has been packaged at the Prairie plant and resold for \$3.80 a pound. Commercially, it is sold for as much as \$12.99 a pound.

The ant, a native of Argentina, apparently entered the United States in 1918 aboard a cargo vessel that docked at Mobile, Ala. It remained confined to a small area for over 30 years but suddenly began expanding its range in the 1950s.

Since the Mirex ban, agricultural officials say fire ants have invaded an estimated 230 million acres in Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Florida.

"I have urged the EPA to balance the environmental effects of ferriamicide against the demonstrated harmful effects of the fire ants themselves," said Lott.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Talley L. Hallaway & Robert to Bob R. Pope & Susan, E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, Sec. 7 21 30, less part, \$70,000

U.S. Home Corp. to Gregg A. Crow & wife Peggy C., Lot 10, Sutter's Mill Un. 1, \$73,500

Sirrah Models, Inc. to Robert H. Suda, sq. Lot 41, Sutter's Mill, Un. One, \$78,700

Nahor B. Johnson, sq. to Betty L. Redmond, sq., Lot 10, Bk. E. Summerset North Sec. 4, \$54,400

Vernon E. Shomo & wife Eunice to Richard L. Luevano & wife Valerie E., Lot 714, Wexiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Sec. 3, \$132,500

Gary S. Combs & wife Diane to Per G. Ashim, Lot 1, Bk. 17, Weatherfield 2nd Addn, \$43,900

Deborah L. Yates, sq. to Yvonne R. Janvren, sq., Lot 413 & E 1/2 of 413, Town of Longwood, \$37,500

Rosa L. Johnson, sq. to Rosa L. Johnson & Delores Collier, Jr. Ten, Lot 4, Bk. 10, Tier H, Sanford, E. R. Trufford's map, \$100

FI. Resid Comm, Inc. to Richard M. Rain & wife Doris L., Lot 3, Bk. B, Greenwood Lakes Un., \$78,000

Sirrah Models Inc. to Stephen A. Peeper & wife Virginia A., Lot 3, Bk. A, Oakcrest, \$44,000

winner Spgs Dev. to Trend maker Homes, Inc., Lot 98, Tusculwilla, Un. 98, \$19,000

Janel Adams Wilson (form Enamari & hb. Lawrence F.) to Robert W. Turner & wife Doris J., Lot 2, Bk. A, Lake Ruth South, \$57,900

Ken Moorhead & wife Sheri to Douglas G. Moorhead (marr.) Lot 72, Wildwood Pud, \$42,000

(QCD) Kimberly J. Kantola to Roberta Rendell, Lot 26, Bk. C, Druid Hills Park, \$1,300

(QCD) Peter R. Barnett & Bonnie to Peter R. Barnett, sq., Lot 43, Ramblewood, \$100

(QCD) Lois M. Thomas to Murray M. Golub, Lot 44 & Portion of Tr. H., The Highlands, Sec. one, \$100

(QCD) First State Bk. Miami to Gary J. Sicard & Rhonda L., Lot 4, Bk. J Sky Lark s.d \$100

Marietta, Inc. to Holly Hammond Jr., sq., Lot 10 & covered parking J., Cypress Village repl. tr. C. ph. 1, \$45,000

Enlow Homes, Inc. to Ernest E. Tazza & wife Barbara V., Lot 16, Springs Landing, Un. two, \$142,000

(QCD) Marietta Green to Shirley A. Bryant & Pearl Mae Trotter, Lot 10, Bk. A, Dixie Terr., \$100

Mattie Mayo (life est.) & Lettie Wright to Mattie Mayo, Bq. 438 B, N of SE cor. of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 33 19 31, run W 131' E 133' N 59' 41' to job \$100

Equity Realty Inc. to W. Garwood Kleinhans & wife Jo Ann, Un. 218C, Destiny Springs, \$34,400

W. Garwood Kleinhans & wife Jo Anne to Alfred H. Stone & wife Gerda E., Un. 218C Destiny Springs, \$34,400

Greater Const. Corp. to Robert W. Norman & wife Lois L., Lot 198, Seawall Sec. Four, \$44,000

Ellsworth G. Gallimore & wife Shirley P. to Richard E. Prather & wife Norene, Lot 1, less 572' & Lot 2, Bk. C, Meredith Manor, Cherry Hill Sec., \$745,000

Robert E. Freeman Jr., sq. to Paul R. Schwab & wife Carol L., Lot 247, Bel Aire Hills Un. Three, \$44,500

Jessie Mae Clark to Nathaniel Stevens & wife Olivia S., 1 1/2 int. Bq. pt 210' E of SW cor. of E 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 19 21 30 etc. \$1,400

George Stanley to Nathaniel Stevens & wife Olivia S., 1 1/2 int. same as above \$1,400

Louis Stanley to M. Stevens 1 1/2 int. \$1,400

Katie B. Cross to N. Stevens 1 1/2 int. \$1,400

Josephine Mickens to M. Stevens 1 1/2 int. \$1,400

Henry Stanley to M. Stevens 1 1/2 int. \$1,400

(QCD) Bruce A. Johnson to Iva M. Johnson, Lots 4 & 7, North Harbor Acres \$100

F. R. Bldrs, Inc. to Judy L. Eddy & Ferman M. (her father) - Lot 58 The Villas of Casseberry, Phase Two, \$52,800

Lela M. Long & hb. LeRoy M. to Lela M. Long (marr.) 1 1/2 int. Lot 11 Bk. A, Winter Springs, \$100

Baker Farms, Inc. to George S. Crombie, sq., W 741 75' of Lot 133, Eureka Hammock, less part, \$17,500

Ned H. Presley, sq. & Cecelia L. Conner & hb. Ronald to Henry Friedman (marr.) & Phillip M. Reed (marr.) c/o Friedman, Lot 5, Bk. A, Eastbrook s.d. Un. 13, \$54,500

Springwood VIII, Apt. Corp. to Timothy F. Burns & wife Deborah A., Un. 170C, Springwood Village, Condo, \$39,400

(QCD) George Cambridge II to George Cambridge II & wife Sarah, 5 1/2 of Lot 20, Holden Real Estate Co. addn, \$100

FI. Homecrafters, Inc. to Bruce C. Silivinski & wife Lynn E., Lot 37, Bk. C, Country Club Hts. Un. One, \$54,600

Ella Mae Rehm, wid. to Janet J. Lahr, Donald E. Rehm & Royce E. Rehm, N 1/2 of Lot 44, Florida Graves Co. 1st Addn, Black Hammock, \$100

Ella Mae Rehm to Janet J. Lahr, Donald E. Rehm & Royce E. Rehm, N 1/2 of Sec. 16 20 32, E of RR line N 457' 46' less 5 47' & E 20' for rd., grantor life est. \$100

Sunniland Corp. to Ronald W. Riggs & Marvin D. II, 1pm, from NW cor. of NW 1/4 of Sec. 16 20 31, run S 334' 70' for job etc., \$29,700

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		<p>BEEFEATER GIN</p> <p>1.75 LTR</p> <p>17.99</p> <p>59.2 OZ.</p> <p>BIG PARTY SIZE</p>		

<p>GOOD WED., JAN. 6</p> <p>SCOTCH</p> <p>6.09</p> <p>LITER</p> <p>ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD THURS., JAN. 7</p> <p>LTD CANADIAN</p> <p>5.39</p> <p>LITER</p> <p>ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD FRI., JAN. 8</p> <p>KESSLER BLEND</p> <p>5.49</p> <p>LITER</p> <p>ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD SAT., JAN. 9</p> <p>GILBEY'S VODKA</p> <p>4.69</p> <p>LITER</p> <p>ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD MON., JAN. 11</p> <p>CALVERT GIN</p> <p>5.39</p> <p>LITER</p> <p>ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD TUES., JAN. 12</p> <p>KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN</p> <p>5.49</p> <p>LITER</p> <p>ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON</p>
<p>GOOD WED., JAN. 6</p> <p>ANDRE CHAMPAGNE</p> <p>2.69</p> <p>750 ML</p> <p>ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD THURS., JAN. 7</p> <p>TRIBUNO VERMOUTH</p> <p>2.09</p> <p>750 ML</p> <p>ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD FRI., JAN. 8</p> <p>LANCERS ROSE</p> <p>2.99</p> <p>750 ML</p> <p>ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD SAT., JAN. 9</p> <p>Sebastiani MOUNTAIN ROSE</p> <p>1.99</p> <p>750 ML</p> <p>ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD MON., JAN. 11</p> <p>RIUNITE BIANCO</p> <p>2.69</p> <p>750 ML</p> <p>ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON</p>	<p>GOOD TUES., JAN. 12</p> <p>GALLO RHINE GARTEN</p> <p>1.79</p> <p>750 ML</p> <p>ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON</p>

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<p>GOLD SEAL</p> <p>DRY, PINOT, EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE</p> <p>COLD BUCK, SPARKLING BURGUNDY</p> <p>6.79</p> <p>750 ML</p> <p>5.75 EA. BY THE CASE 64.85</p>	<p>1.5 LITER WINE</p> <p>IMP. ITALY</p> <p>LA BELLA LAMBRUSCO</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>50.7 OZ.</p>	<p>GOLDSEAL PINK CATAWBA</p> <p>4.29</p> <p>50.7 OZ.</p>	<p>TAYLOR LAKE COUNTRY PINK</p> <p>3.99</p> <p>50.7 OZ.</p>
		<p>5 FLAGS GIN or VODKA</p> <p>1.75 LTR</p> <p>7.39</p> <p>59.2 OZ.</p> <p>BIG PARTY SIZE</p>	<p>Sebastiani ROSÉ</p> <p>3.49</p> <p>50.7 OZ.</p>

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Johnny Cash Honored With His Own Street

The city of Hendersonville, Tenn., will honor its most famous citizen Jan. 9 with the dedication of its main street as "The Johnny Cash Parkway."

Cash, known as the "Man in Black," has lived in Hendersonville for more than 10 years. Mayor T.W. "Pat" Patterson says, "Never before has the city named a street for anyone, living or dead."

Dolly Parton has a stretch of highway near her hometown of Sevierville, Tenn., named after her: "The Dolly Parton Parkway."

John Boy's New Brood

Actor Richard Thomas, known for his John-Boy role on TV's *The Waltons*, says his home has become like "living in a nursery" ever since his wife gave birth to triplet girls last August.

"There's no way to prepare for triplets," Thomas, 30, told *People Magazine*. He says he and his wife resorted to earrings to tell Barbara Ayala, Gwyneth Gonzales, and Pilar Alma apart.

Thomas, who also has a son, told *People* that future employers "will have to know they're hiring a family unit ... my family comes with me and that's important."

Thomas says he helps his wife, Alma, 34, in all aspects of child care, including baths and 30 diaper changes a day.

Getting Far Out Reviews

Comedian Rodney "I Don't Get No Respect" Dangerfield: "I once played a club that was so far out in the sticks, the only review I got was in *Field and Stream*."

Still Keeping In Touch

Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney says he keeps in touch by phone with John Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono.

In an interview with the *London Times* published today, the 40-year-old musician said he wasn't responsible for the split-up of the Fab Four. "In fact, I was the last one to come to that view," he said.

"I'd wanted us to tour, to bring us closer together again."

He said he talks a lot on the phone with Ms. Ono, "and what she says tells me something very important — John still liked me after all."

Ex-Centerfold Debuts

Former *Playboy* centerfold Barbi Benton makes her stage debut this month, starring in the comedy, "I Love My Wife."

It opens Jan. 11 in the La Mirada (Calif.) Civic Theater.

Miss Benton, onetime Hugh Hefner girlfriend, was a regular on the TV show "Hee Haw" after leaving *Playboy*.

Reagan And Santa Claus

Cowboy entertainer Dave "Red River Dave" McEnery had a gift for President Reagan at Christmas.

He wrote a special Christmas ballad in which Reagan pardons the striking air traffic controllers "in the spirit of Christmas forgiveness."

Its title: "The Night Ronald Reagan Rode With Santa Claus."

The lyrics include: "Santa Claus counts on air controllers all over the world. He's counting on a safe sky as he flies round the world with Christmas greetings and toys for good little girls and boys."

And She Is, Too

Actress Ava Gardner, 59, who plays writer Mabel Dodge Luhan in the movie, "Priest of Love" about D.H. Lawrence, commenting on her looks in an interview with *People Magazine*:

"Without shame, I say that I happen to be an extremely beautiful woman at any age."

Can 'One Touch' Abacus Beat Pocket Calculator?

YOKOTA, Japan (UPI) — Take heart world, Shinkichi Matsuura is convinced man will prevail over the machine. "Never, never," he declared through clenched teeth, "will the abacus be replaced by pocket calculators."

As insurance against such a horrible possibility, Matsuura's abacus factory in the alpine village of Yokota in southwestern Japan has introduced the first major improvement in the 2,000-year-old computer — the "one touch" abacus.

The president of Gyokusendo Industries claims the new "one touch" abacuses in the hands of any competent store clerk will leave the pocket calculators at the post.

"Solving multiplication and division problems would be a tossup," he explained with a shrug and a non-committal nod. "But in addition and subtraction, the abacus user will solve the problems faster. The larger the numbers, the bigger the difference in time as calculators require punches for each unit, while that is completely unnecessary with the abacus."

The two-story frame building in the Shimane prefecture farm town has been one of Japan's major abacus companies for so long that nobody remembers how or why Yokota happened to get involved.

Matsuura is the third generation of his family to be involved in making sorobans, as they are known in Japan. He thinks maybe the different types of woods available in the nearby forests had something to do with it "for the wood used in the beads is very, very important."

"But the beads today are made from imported hardwoods — mostly from Indonesia," he said. "No woods from our forests are used any more."

Seated crosslegged and comfortable on the matted floor of the small showroom, the 52-year-old executive challenged computer users to compete against any of the 80 finalists who took part in the November soroban championships in Tokyo. "They'd lose," he said. "But only the finest abacuses must be used."

He glanced around the showroom at the dozens of models

and sizes on display. The look of paternal pride that accompanied the glance showed where Matsuura thought the world's best abacuses were being made.

Job security is no problem for the 32 middle-aged workers at the factory nor the scores of Yokota residents who do piecework at their homes. The use of sorobans is required in all Japanese schools and the department of education is the company's biggest customer.

"But we will probably seek a subsidy from the government. Not because of a slump in sales," he added quickly, "but because of increases in material and production costs."

Matsuura said it takes the average person about six months to attain computer-equivalent speed and accuracy with the abacus, but again he emphasized the necessity of using only a quality abacus.

"The Chinese have been making and using sorobans for hundreds of years, but you can't get speed out of them because there is too much play on the spindles and their beads are larger than ours. We are very careful with our workmanship and our production is aimed at quality, not quantity," he said.

The "one touch" improvement is merely a spring button that clears the beads, eliminating the need to run the finger lengthwise along the abacus. Matsuura said there were conflicting stories about the invention, but he had heard it was the brainchild of a clerk working for a French shipping firm in Japan.

The frames, beads and wires are all precision machined by batteries of ingenious drilling, cutting and polishing machines. But the assembly and final inspections are all done manually, 80 percent at the factory and another 20 percent in the homes of Yokota residents on a piecework basis.

To clinch his argument on the superiority of the abacus over the pocket calculator, Matsuura pointed out that the purchase price was not only cheap — starting about \$4 — but was the only payment required.

Fly Now, Lick Later

MIAMI (UPI) — At last — an airline that gives green stamps.

The federal airline deregulation of 1979 has brought fare wars, but so far that has been the extent of the gimmicks.

Now Air Florida has decided to issue 400 green stamps to each passenger flying within the state of Florida.

The airline also said it will accept books of green stamps, on the basis of four books for each air voucher worth \$12 toward an Air Florida ticket. "Basically, all airlines offer the same service. But because air travel demand varies and because price varies and forced all carriers to charge the lowest practical fare or risk losing most of their business, we're looking for a creative and meaningful way to give Air Florida a competitive edge by offering our customers additional value," said Chairman Eli Timoner of Air Florida.

Air Florida said the trading stamps will be given only to passengers on its flights within Florida. The line has flights between 11 Florida cities.

Timoner said, "Offering our passengers S&H Green Stamps is our way of saying, 'thank you for your continued support.' Floridians are among the most active and loyal green stamps savers in the country. We believe giving passengers what they want makes good business sense."



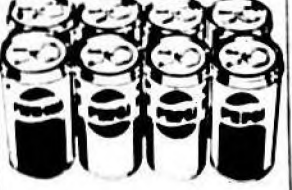





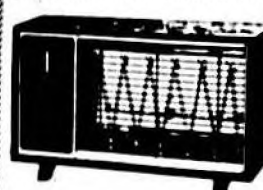
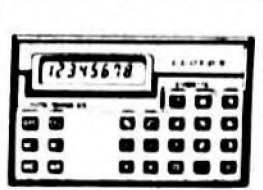





























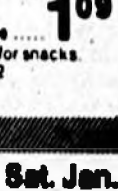
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CALENDAR

- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6**
Cake Arts Society, 7:30 p.m., Cameron's Carousel, 2549 S. Palmetto Ave., Sanford. For information call Joan Cameron at 323-0102.
- FRIDAY, JAN. 8**
Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Paul Mikler, 117 Hillcrest Drive, Oviedo. Speaker, Mrs. Huel Wright on "Faith, Hope and Love around the World."
- MONDAY, JAN. 11**
County Extension Homemakers Executive Board meeting, 9 a.m. with County Council meeting to follow at 9:30 a.m., Agri-Center Auditorium, Sanford.
Yeast Bread demonstration and workshop, on how to make different type doughs with a food processor by Carol Sim, 4-H member, 1 p.m., Agri-Center Auditorium, 4300 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford. Free to the public.
- TUESDAY, JAN. 12**
Beginning Sign Language course, 7-9 p.m., 12 consecutive weeks, Building 43, Adult Education Campus Seminole Community College, Call 323-1450, ext. 304.
"Alcoholism: Causes, Consequences and Treatment" class, 7 weeks, 7-9 p.m., Seminole Community College. Call 323-1450.
- TUESDAY, JAN. 12**
Personal Growth and Transactional Analysis, 10 weeks, 7-10 p.m., Seminole Community College. Call 323-1450, Ext. 304.
- WEDNESDAY, JAN. 13**
Extension Homemakers Regional meeting, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Agri-Center Auditorium, 4300 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

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SPORTS

8A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1982



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

District Tourney Should Be SCC

When Seminole cage coach Bill Payne needed a big boost he reached for a little man. When DeLand's John Zeuli needed a similar boost, he reached for a young man.

The Tribe's senior sparkplug Marvin Butler came off the bench Tuesday night and made a difference of 10 points in the third quarter.

Seminole was down by five at half-time, but Butler hustled and muscled his way to three steals and four points to forge Sanford ahead by five at the end of three.

In the final eight, though, it was sophomore Woodard who was great. He threw in 11 points, some on twisting layups and others on 20-footers, as the Bulldogs claimed a close one.

There's a move under foot to hold the District 4A-2 basketball tournament in Apopka this year. Tonight, the coaches get together to decide.

Nothing against the Blue Darters facility, it's a nice place, but the tournament would benefit more from the media if it were held at Seminole Community College as Bill Payne has proposed.

SCC coach Joe Sterling has already given "thumbs up" with just a change for the cleanup.

With the displeasure the Five Star coaches have already voiced with the Sentinel Star's policy on covering prep basketball, the closer to the Evening Herald, the better.

You can throw in the Metro Conference coaches on the lack of press coverage too. "We're starving," said one Metro coach. "Sometimes we can't even get a boxscore in."

And with the Little Sentinel's ("Dolly Madison (day old)") approach, it would be better for all concerned to get into SCC's gym. The Herald's pictures are visible too.



Herald Photo By Andy Wall

Seminole's Marvin Butler drops in a layup after a steal. Despite Butler's third quarter boost, they lost to DeLand, 58-55.

Woodard Fury Topples Tribe

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

DeLand — "If you can't play in the last two minutes, you've wasted the first 30."

Seminole High basketball coach Bill Payne wasn't the first mentor to mutter these words, but he probably was the last Tuesday night in DeLand's bandbox gymnasium.

Bulldog sophomore Tommy Woodard threw in 11 of his 13 points in the final quarter to turn back the Seminoles, 58-55, in an exciting Five Star Conference clash.

The victory drops the Sanford crew to 4-9 for the season and 1-3 in the Five Star. DeLand, coached by first-year man John Zeuli, improved to 5-7 and 2-1 in the conference.

Seminole hosts Zeke Kinney's surging Colonial Grenadiers Thursday night before traveling to Port Orange for a conference game with Spruce Creek on Friday.

"Woodard really picked us up in the last period," raved Zeuli about his 10th grader's performance. "He's really fast and makes mistakes sometimes, but he makes up for them."

Woodard's flashy, final-frame outburst erased a superb Seminole comeback in the third period spearheaded by senior Marvin Butler.

Let's pick it up after halftime since the first 16 minutes were futile for the Tribe as it hit just 7-of-21 shots for 33 percent and stayed close on some decent foul shooting by Calvin "Kiki" Bryant and sophomores Willie Mitchell and William Wynn.

Sanford trailed, 32-25, at intermission. Butler, a 5-5 sparkplug, however, ignited an 18-4 blitz with three steals as Seminole went on top, 43-38.

Mitchell's 15-footer offset a rebound bucket by DeLand's John Ramsey for a 45-40 edge heading into the final eight

Seminole

minutes. The Tribe connected on an amazing 10-of-11 field goals in the quarter while outscoring DeLand 20-8. Butler added a falling-down jumper among his exploits. "Marvin did a great job," praised Payne. "He came in and gave us the senior leadership we have been looking for."

In the final quarter, though, it was Woodard's sophomore leadership which turned the momentum. The Seminoles helped out accordingly by not scoring until 4:28 remained in the game.

When Bryant finally hit a jumper Sanford still led, 47-46, but Woodard fired in six of the next eight points to pull the 'Dogs up, 54-51, with just 1:07 to play.

Mitchell hit a turnaround jumper with a minute to go to make it, 54-53, but Woodard fired in a 20-footer and then a free throw to offset a basket by Hendricks with 14 ticks left.

Ramsey converted a free throw with three seconds to play for the final, 58-55. Payne was philosophical after yet another close loss.

"We've figured out," he mused. "When the big play is made, we make it for the other team. Whether it's a missed free throw, not blocking out or not getting in a press."

"It's a mental mistake. It's my fault for not getting it across to them. I'd like to think we're snakebit, but we're not. Snakebit is when you're unlucky. We make ourselves unlucky," he concluded.

Bryant hit 18 points for Sanford, while Chase Brown, who was white-hot in the opening half, led DeLand with 16 points.

In the junior varsity contest, Seminole held a 28-18 lead in the second period before DeLand erupted for the last 13

points of the quarter for a 31-28 edge. The Bulldogs kept the difference at



Seminole's Calvin 'Kiki' Bryant fires away as Willie Mitchell (left), DeLand's John Ramsey and William Wynn (right) await the rebound.

three for a final 54-51 count. Steve Alexander fired in 10 first-quarter points before DeLand shut the blond sharpshooter down with a box-and-one defense.

Seminole (53)				DeLand (56)			
	PO	FT	TP		PO	FT	TP
Bryant	7	4	11	Watson	2	2	4
Mitchell	3	2	8	Graham	3	0	4
Smith	3	1	7				
Law	2	2	4				
Hendricks	4	0	0				
Grey	0	0	0				
Wynn	1	2	4				
Butler	2	0	2				
Totals	27	11	55				

Brown	8	0	16
Fisher	1	2	4
Fraser	0	0	0
Ramsey	3	3	9
Woodard	4	1	13
Fleck	2	0	4
Carter	0	0	0
Wright	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	58
Seminole	12	13	20
DeLand	16	14	18
Total Fouls Seminole	13	DeLand	12
Fouled out none			
Technical none			

Patriots' Free Throws Hold Off Howell, 52-48

Baber's 18-Point Oasis Offsets Layton's Island

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

No man is an island.

But Tuesday night in Lake Howell's gymnasium, senior forward Fred Baber proved to be an oasis in a shooting desert for Lake Brantley's Patriots, who mustered a 38 percent effort from the floor.

The stocky senior, more noted for his exploits on the football field, scored 16 straight points between the second and third periods while his teammates connected on 12-of-13 free throws in the final quarter to hold off a winless, but inspired Lake Howell Silver Hawk squad, 52-48.

The Patriots broke on top in the

opening stanza and closed the first quarter with a 14-8 edge over Lake Howell on the hot start of senior guard Robert Lynch. Lynch pumped in nine points in the frame while Lake Brantley held Silver Hawk scoring ace Mark Layton scoreless through the first eight minutes.

Layton warmed up in the second period, however, by finding his range for eight points before intermission to help Lake Howell close the Patriots' lead to 24-20 at the half.

In that second period Lynch connected on a short jumper before Baber rattled off the Patriots' final eight points of the frame. He scored Lake Brantley's next eight before Bill

Powers made good on a pair of free throws for the Patriot's 10 third-quarter points.

As tough as Baber was, Lake Howell's Layton matched him point for point by scoring eight in the third period also. The Layton-Baber output was reminiscent of the duo's football days when Layton performed as a Silver Hawk wide receiver and Baber an all-conference safety two years ago.

The third quarter shootout left Lake Brantley clinging to precarious 34-32 advantage heading into the final period.

Layton pumped in 10 points before fouling out in the final minutes as both squads scrambled with full court presses.

Prep Basketball

Lake Brantley's eventual win was due to the Patriots' ball handling experience and a near flawless performance at the charity stripe.

Tim Heath led the free throw brigade which proved to be the deciding factor by connecting on a perfect six-of-six charity tosses. Overall the Patriots hit 12-of-13 in the closing quarter, 22-of-25 in the game and most importantly, converted the front half of five bonus situations.

"Lake Howell plays tough at home and tonight they played a whale of a game," said a relieved Patriot coach

Bob Peterson. "They wanted this one and they almost got it. Maybe some of the tight games we've had helped us out in the final few minutes against the press. I'm glad that Baber had the super ball game that he did."

Lake Howell's Greg Robinson agreed with Peterson's assessment of the difference at the end of a tight game.

"Our kids really hustled. I thought we played good defense and hit the boards pretty well," said Robinson. "But our inexperience in the clutch situations and Lake Brantley's free throws hurt us."

"We were down by five with three minutes to go and came down the court

twice without getting a shot off. I think the kids were looking to Layton a little too much at the end because a couple of our guys passed up some good 10-foot shots. But I'm proud of their effort tonight," he added.

Both the 3-7 Patriots and Silver Hawks resume Five Star Conference action Friday night when 0-8 Lake Howell plays host to DeLand and Lake Brantley entertains Apopka.

The junior varsity contest was a close prelude to the varsity encounter as Lake Brantley edged the Silver Hawks 47-45.

boxscore in scorecard, 9A

Ex-Gator Collinsworth A Natural, But Ross Gets Lost In Anonymity

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Anyone who has ever listened to Diana Ross belt out a song can tell you what kind of an entertainer she is and anyone who has ever seen the late Barney Ross take someone out can catch you up on the kind of fighter he was, but who in the world is this Dan Ross?

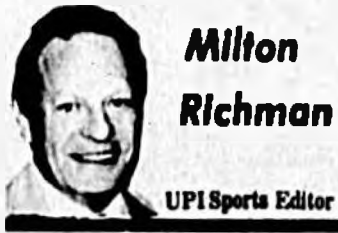
A lot of people have never heard of him. They don't even know what he does.

"My time will come," says the Cincinnati Bengals' big 24-year-old tight end says without any resentment. "I haven't been around that long. I can wait."

Ross is anything but a stranger to the San Diego Chargers. They know him. They also know he gets a whole lot more passes than he does newspaper ink, and what's causing them concern is that they may get to know him much better than they really want to Sunday. That's when they meet the Bengals in Cincinnati for the AFC title — the last stop before Super Bowl XVI.

Outside of quarterback Ken Anderson, Chris Collinsworth, the rookie wide receiver, is the Cincinnati player who draws the most publicity and it's not hard to understand why.

Collinsworth, who caught the game-deciding fourth-quarter pass from Anderson in last Sunday's 28-21 phaseout of the Buffalo Bills, is a



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

natural both on and off the field. The biggest thing the lanky blond Floridian has going for him is he can play. He showed it this season when he became the Bengals' first 1,000-yard receiver with his 67 catches for 1,009 yards.

But Ross never gets anywhere near as much publicity as Collinsworth even though he also set a club record this season with his 71 catches for 910 yards and was the most consistent receiver on the field last Sunday when he caught a half dozen of Anderson's tosses for 71 yards.

The biggest indictment against Ross, a 6-foot-4, 235-pound New Englander, it seems, is the school he comes from — Northeastern. It's a fine little school located in Back Bay Boston but never has exactly been considered a feeder system into the NFL.

Ross set numerous Northeastern and NCAA Division II receiving records and was voted the top football player in New England in 1979. Still,

when one of the Bengals' secretaries called to tell him he'd been chosen by them in the second round of the draft that year, the first thing he said was: "Are you sure?"

Ross confesses he was shocked at being drafted by the Bengals, particularly that high.

"I had no idea of what to expect when I first joined them," he says. "I think I was a little intimidated by all those great names they had I had seen play on TV. I mean fellows like Ken Anderson, Ross Browner, Jack Thompson and Archie Griffin. You say to yourself some of those fellows were like pros when they were in college. How am I going to keep up with them? It kind of got me scared. I got over it in about a week, though."

That's rather obvious from what Ross has done in his three seasons with the Bengals. He caught 41 passes for 516 yards as a rookie and last year he pulled down 66 for 724. When you add his stats for this season, you see why Anderson goes to him so often and why the Chargers will be watching him next Sunday.

The Bengals' likable, easy-to-approach tight end has been responsible for the mushrooming of a number of Dan Ross cults in

'My time will come. I haven't been around that long. I can wait!'

— Dan Ross

metropolitan Boston. It has become more and more fashionable for many of his friends to gather in their various homes during those Sundays the Bengals are on the tube so that they can "watch Dan play."

Whenever Ross returns home, he hangs out with his friends on "The Quad" in front of Northeastern the same way he did when he was a student there. He never tries to big shot anybody, either.

"That's what I like best about him," says Bill Doherty, Northeastern's able assistant director of sports information. "When he's back in town, he's Dan Ross from Northeastern, not Dan Ross, 70 catches, from Cincinnati. I feel good for him. He represents all the good you can get out of hard work and education. When he went to school here, he was so good, he did things effortlessly. The pros haven't changed him. He does it the same way with them."

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Highland Squeaks Past Lake Mary; Ram Girls Win Going Away, 67-27

By GEOFFREY GIORDANO
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Highland Prep came away from Lake Mary High School with a narrow 63-62 victory over the Rams in Tuesday night's tense and exciting basketball contest. Lake Highland had to fight to keep the resurging Rams from coming back in the last seconds of the game after holding a ten-point lead early in the fourth period.

A main cog in the Lake Mary lineup, Greg Shatto, missed the game due to a broken ankle. Freshman Darryl Merthie led his own with a game-high 25 points for the Rams, despite the heartbreaking loss.

Lake Mary's Mike Rouse hit the game's first basket after 1:02 had expired from the first period. His teammate Fred Miller followed with another field goal, and the Rams sported a 4-0 lead after both teams were held back by excellent defensive tactics.

The lead was short-lived, however, when sharpshooter David Jablonski

tossed in two long shots for Lake Highland to tie the score. They went into the lead shortly with a basket by Carl Wipperfurth.

The two teams battled to a 9-9 deadlock until 1:20 was left in the first. The scoring bubble burst, after being suppressed by more tough defensive work. When the period was over, Lake Highland was on top, 13-11.

Early foul trouble for the Rams in the second period gave their opponents a chance to increase their lead, which they did, taking an 18-13 lead with 8:04 left before the half. After another Wipperfurth shot, Kyle Frakes put one in from a distance matching for a moment the long-shot prowess of Lake Highland. But the back and forth battling hurt the Rams in the end, when they trailed by three, 31-28, at the half.

Miller and Merthie tried three times between them to add two points to their total, but were frustrated as their shots barely missed. Lake Highland had similar trouble, when Jeff Deery and David Rider each made a basket apiece only to have both of them nullified because of offensive fouls.

At the end of the third, Lake Mary was down by eight, 45-37, and had but one last period to make up the deficit.

Matt Fleischmann gave Lake Highland their widest margin, when he dropped two free throws to put his team up by ten, 49-39. Wipperfurth, in addition to fine field shooting, also turned in a solid foul shooting performance, as he hit eight of ten during the course of the game. Two of these kept them in front, 53-43, and a shot by Fleischmann made it 55-43 when a time out was called with 8:08 left to play.

Lake Mary clawed its way to within two points from Lake Highland, 57-55, as Merthie put in seven points, and Frakes two, giving them their fighting chance with 3:49 still to go.

Rams

Lake Highland, sensing the danger, began an eat-up-the-clock passing game. Their passing had also been a definite strong point during the game, and it came in handy at the time when they needed it most.

Two Frakes' fouls gave Wipperfurth and his team two crucial shots, which gave Lake Highland some breathing room, 59-55.

Neal Wellon narrowed it to two again for Lake Mary with a shot with 2:25 remaining. He was fouled as he scored, but his shot missed, which was the one point that made all the difference.

Dicky Rogers added two Lake Highland points after a Lake Mary foul, and it was back to a four point, 61-57 situation.

Miller gave the Rams three more, but Lake Mary had not prevented Lake Highland from scoring, and still trailed, 63-60 until Merthie made a basket with :13 showing on the clock.

The clock stopped at :01 with yet another Lake Mary foul, but as soon as the shot was missed, time expired, and Lake Highland had clung to its lead.

In the earlier played girls game, Lake Mary trounced Lake Highland, 67-27, aided by the scoring of Lisa Gregory, who dumped in a game-leading 14 points.

Her teammate Wilease Buggs accounted for 10 more, and Kim Averill and Liz Stone each contributed nine to the effort.

The game had shown signs of the Lake Mary onslaught, since the halftime score was 32-15 in its favor. The Rams later added 21 points in the final period, and 14 in the third, while holding Lake Highland to only 12 in the second half.

Lake Highland's leading scorer was

Kathy Gusick, who finished with ten. But Lake Mary had the better free throw game, hitting 7-of-12 while Lake Highland could only manage 3-of-7.

This win ups the girls of Lake Mary to 6-2, while Lake Highland is dropped to 1-4.

"We had some turnovers in the first quarter which kept it close," said coach Bill More about the rout. "But our press starting having an effect in the second quarter and we used all 12 players before halftime."

Mary's girls take on New Smyrna Beach at 8 p.m. Saturday. The JV girls play Seminole at 4 p.m. Thursday and Apopka at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Richardson's guys take on Umatilla Thursday at 5 p.m. at Umatilla.

Lake Mary's girls take on New Smyrna Beach at 8 p.m. Saturday. The JV girls play Seminole at 4 p.m. Thursday and Apopka at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

	FG	FT	TP
Deery	0	2	0
Wipperfurth	6	8	2
Jablonski	6	2	1
Rider	2	0	0
Noel	2	3	7
Rogers	3	3	9
Fleischmann	3	2	8
Tyndell	0	0	0
Bond	0	1	1
Totals	23	19	29

	FG	FT	TP
Chasey	4	0	1
Miller	2	2	5
Merthie	10	9	25
Rouse	3	0	1
Anderson	0	0	0
Frakes	1	5	7
Blythe	0	0	0
Wellon	5	0	4
Carr	0	0	0
Totals	24	12	24

Lake Highland	13	14	18-62
Lake Mary	11	17	9-25-62



Herald photo by Tom Vincent

Lake Mary's fabulous freshman Darryl Merthie (left) lays in two of his game-high 25 points in a loss to Lake Highland. Ben Noel defends.

Michelson's 24 Drops Oviedo

New Smyrna Beach's Mark Michelson scored in 24 points as the Barracudas knocked off Oviedo, 60-47, in prep basketball action Tuesday night at NSB. The 'Cudas remained undefeated at 7-0, while coach Dale "Fogot to Call" Phillips saw his troops fall to 8-4.

NSB built a 26-17 first-half lead and cruised home from there. Terry Ammons supported Michelson with 14 points, while junior Ronnie Murphy had 19 points for the Lions.

On Friday the Lions entertain Eustis in a big district matchup.

Scorecard

Greyhounds Prep Basketball

1st race - 5-16, C: 31.48	2nd race - 5-16, C: 31.48
6 Brisk Walk 6:40 3:00 2:40	2 Joseph Scott 5:20 3:20
8 Travlin Jigsaw 4:20	7 Travlin Jigsaw 4:20
Q (2-4) 31.48; T (6-8-8) 171.64	Q (2-4) 31.48; T (6-8-8) 171.64
3rd race - 5-16, C: 31.48	4 Comeonin Boy 2:40 6:40 3:00
6 Fawn Leader 4:40 2:00	1 Stony Scott 3:20
Q (1-4) 32.00; P (6-4) 153.30; T (6-1) 342.00; O.D. 128.28	3rd race - 5-16, M: 31.38
4 Sunny Fulton 6:00 3:40 3:00	8 Scarlet Tara 12:00 5:40
3 EK's Fred 5:00	Q (1-4) 31.68; P (4-8) 89.00; T (1-4) 31.68
6-31 1:07.28	4th race - 5-16, M: 32.09
7 All For Pleasure 10:40 11:40 5:40	2 Will He Place 4:40 2:00
5 Moragas 4:00	Q (1-3) 27.20; P (5-7) 38.64; T (1-3) 128.28
Q (1-3) 27.20; P (5-7) 38.64; T (1-3) 128.28	5th race - 5-16, C: 31.92
5 Hey Hoty Totsy 9:40 5:00 2:40	7 Ahmed 5:00 4:00
3 Fell Good 6:00	Q (1-3) 27.20; P (5-7) 38.64; T (1-3) 128.28
Q (1-3) 27.20; P (5-7) 38.64; T (1-3) 128.28	6th race - 5-16, C: 31.18
4 Ramon Road 9:00 5:40 3:40	2 RK's Bechaberina 16:40 5:40
8 Sisley Scott 2:40	Q (1-4) 41.00; P (4-3) 74.30; T (1-4) 198.00
Q (1-4) 41.00; P (4-3) 74.30; T (1-4) 198.00	7th race - 5-16, D: 31.22
2 Keen Delight 11:00 5:40 5:00	7 Whistle Doll 8:40 4:20
4 Nancy Washburn 4:40	Q (1-3) 27.20; P (5-7) 38.64; T (1-3) 128.28
Q (1-3) 27.20; P (5-7) 38.64; T (1-3) 128.28	8th race - 5-16, D: 31.54
3 Comanche Kid 4:00 5:40 3:00	1 Mac Barre 15:00 12:20
7 Pecky Lady 4:40	Q (1-3) 26.00; P (1-1) 48.00; T (1-3) 181.00
Q (1-3) 26.00; P (1-1) 48.00; T (1-3) 181.00	11th race - 5-16, D: 31.54
4 Bow Scott 4:00 2:00 2:40	1 Electric Hope 3:20 3:00
1 Electric Hope 3:20 3:00	3 Manatee Apache 3:40
Q (1-4) 39.00; P (1-4) 73.00; T (1-4) 428.00	Q (1-4) 39.00; P (1-4) 73.00; T (1-4) 428.00
Q (1-4) 39.00; P (1-4) 73.00; T (1-4) 428.00	12th race - 7-16, D: 44.81
1 Wright Deke 20:40 12:20 5:00	4 Bob's Frada 9:00 2:40
3 Husker Harvest 2:20	Q (1-4) 79.00; P (1-4) 73.00; T (1-4) 428.00
Q (1-4) 79.00; P (1-4) 73.00; T (1-4) 428.00	A - 5:40; Handle 8315.296

Lake Brantley (31)

	FG	FT	TP
Lynch	5	7	11
Powers	3	8	14
Gregory	0	2	2
Heath	0	1	7
Baber	7	4	18
Boss	0	0	0
Hoffman	0	0	0
Totals	15	25	52

Lake Howell (48)

	FG	FT	TP
Rae	4	2	10
Layton	11	4	26
Harrick	7	0	4
Trotter	1	0	2
Casher	1	0	2
Wood	2	0	4
MacCagnano	0	0	0
McNeil	0	0	0
Totals	21	4	48
Lake Brantley	14	10	52
Lake Howell	8	12	48

Total Fouls Lake Brantley 14, Lake Howell 18

Fouled Out: Ross, Layton, Technical None

Pro Basketball

NBA Standings By United Press International Eastern Conference Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philie	24	7	.774	—
Boston	23	7	.767	1/2
New York	17	15	.531	7 1/2
Wash	13	17	.433	10 1/2
New Jersey	12	19	.387	12

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	22	10	.688	—
Indiana	17	15	.531	5
Atlanta	14	16	.467	7
Detroit	14	18	.438	8
Chicago	13	19	.406	9
Cleveland	4	25	.154	15 1/2

Western Conference Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Anton	20	10	.667	—
Denver	15	17	.469	6
Houston	14	18	.438	7
Kan City	11	21	.344	10
Utah	10	20	.333	10
Dallas	7	23	.233	13

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Ang	24	8	.750	—
Seattle	19	11	.633	4
Golden St.	18	13	.581	5 1/2
Phoenix	18	13	.581	5 1/2
Portland	18	13	.581	5 1/2
San Diego	8	21	.273	15

Tuesday's Results

Indiana 87, Phoenix 82	Atlanta 113, Cleveland 103
New York 112, Milwaukee 102	Detroit 124, Phila 101
New York 112, Milwaukee 102	Chicago 134, Denver 128
Portland 115, San Antonio 110	San Diego 112, Kan City 104
Houston 112, Golden St. 111	
Today's Games (All Times EST)	
Chicago at Boston, 7:30 p.m.	Milwaukee at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.	San Antonio at Utah, 9:30 a.m.
San Diego at Denver, 9:35 a.m.	Dallas at Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Deals

Sports Transactions By United Press International
Tuesday
Baseball
Atlanta - Signed second baseman Glenn Hubbard to a 1-year contract.
Minnesota - Signed catcher Sal Butera to a 1-year contract.

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P115/90R12	\$48.75	\$17.50
P115/90R13	\$50.00	\$17.50
P115/90R14	\$52.50	\$17.50
P115/90R15	\$54.75	\$17.50
P115/90R16	\$57.00	\$17.50
P115/90R17	\$59.25	\$17.50
P115/90R18	\$61.50	\$17.50

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Size	Blackwall	Midwest	Full Price
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P115/90R12	\$30.80	\$33.30	\$17.50
P115/90R13	\$33.30	\$35.80	\$17.50
P115/90R14	\$35.80	\$38.30	\$17.50
P115/90R15	\$38.30	\$40.80	\$17.50
P115/90R16	\$40.80	\$43.30	\$17.50
P115/90R17	\$43.30	\$45.80	\$17.50
P115/90R18	\$45.80	\$48.30	\$17.50

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Raiders Host CFCC Tonight; Crooms-Patriots Play Prelim

Joe Sterling's Seminole Community College Raiders, bolstered by the return of forward Lonnie Jones, return to the hardwood tonight at 7:30 against Central Florida Community College in the SCC gym.

Jones, an academic casualty last year, missed the first semester this year, but will enter the starting lineup tonight. A year ago he averaged 17 points a game for Sterling's 29-3 team.

"Lonnie's had a real good attitude about it," said Sterling about his forward's void. "A lot of guys would have moped around. He was out there working hard and helping the other guys."

Tonight, Jones

China's Trade In Women

PEKING (UPI) — Women still are sometimes bought and sold like commodities in China's vast and relatively backward countryside.

The buyers usually are peasants eager to find a wife. The sellers are skin-traders who sweet-talk or kidnap women and sell them as unwilling brides in faraway provinces, hundreds of miles from their homes.

The victims often are young women in their teens. Those who resist are locked up, threatened with violence and beaten. Some are gang-raped and sold and resold on the flesh market.

The chilling revelations of the rural trade in young women were made in a series of articles in the official press, an implicit acknowledgement that the problem involves not just a few isolated cases.

"Kidnappers and sellers of women are continuing their evil deeds in some areas in the countryside," comments Women of China magazine in a recent issue.

"They take advantage of some young women's lack of experience in life. After luring them out with sweet words, they use extremely brutal methods to ravage them. Some young women are sold after being repeatedly raped. Some are sold many times," it said.

A classic case was reported by the Communist Party

newspaper, People's Daily.

Three young women aged 15 to 16 went from their hometown of Cengdu, capital of Sichuan province, to the city of Chongqing on the Yangtze River for a holiday during China's labor day.

They met two men, who talked them into going downriver to the industrial city of Wuhan.

The three women never saw Wuhan. They were instead sold to peasants in Henan province's Tanghe county.

A 15-year-old Miss Tang (who was not identified any further) was sold for 750 yuan (\$440) to a villager in the Yunnan commune. She was locked up when she refused to go through with the forced marriage.

She escaped after three days, but was caught at the village gate and brutally kicked and beaten up by her "buyer". The assault attracted other villagers who protected Miss Tang from further abuse and jointly raised the 750 yuan for her freedom.

The local Communist Party officials "severely criticized" the family who bought Miss Tang.

All three women eventually were rescued more than a month after they were sold and the two men who sold them were arrested.

Drugs vs. Schizophrenia

Can Mental Illness Be Cured?

STANFORD, Calif. (NEA) — Dr. Jack D. Barchas has this vision that in his estimation is 20 years down the road to reality. But vivid nonetheless.

The patient comes into the office of his psychiatrist, obviously in an agitated state, his tongue playing around his mouth, hands clenching and unclenching, eyes intense and staring—classic manifestations of a schizophrenic in the throes of anxiety.

A blood sample, or maybe a spinal fluid sample, will be drawn from the afflicted person. The analysis of the substance will be put into a sophisticated machine, perhaps resembling the mass spectrometer, a \$160,000 gadget that Barchas already has in his own laboratory.

Conjunctively, the psychiatrist will draw from the patient a clinical history of his mental illness. Then, after the machine spews out the result of the testing, the shrink (to use the vernacular) will announce: "All right, this is the type of schizophrenia you have—there are six types. And this is how we're going to treat it."

antithetical to research.

"Yet there's been an explosion of knowledge which needs to be explored. The basic sciences of biochemistry, neurochemistry and neuroscience have simply exploded with information. We're learning all sorts of things, like how neurotransmitters work, what type of transmitters there are. People are studying the brain. There was very little study until two decades ago."

At the time, the shining light of discovery that opened a new vista into the complex machinations of the human mind was turned on by a

almost by chance that a group of drugs called the phenothiazines were effective in the treatment of many schizophrenics. These anti-psychotic drugs—such as thiorazine, stelazine, mellaril, etc.—are believed to block the brain's receptors for dopamine, stopping the excess by inhibiting neurotransmission on three pathways to the brain involving movement, emotions and thought.

"They have been miraculous," says the Stanford scientist, "because prior to World War II, schizophrenia was a disease

Medical School in San Francisco. "It's not like an illness with a single virus. The biochemical approach to finding out its cause is only one avenue.

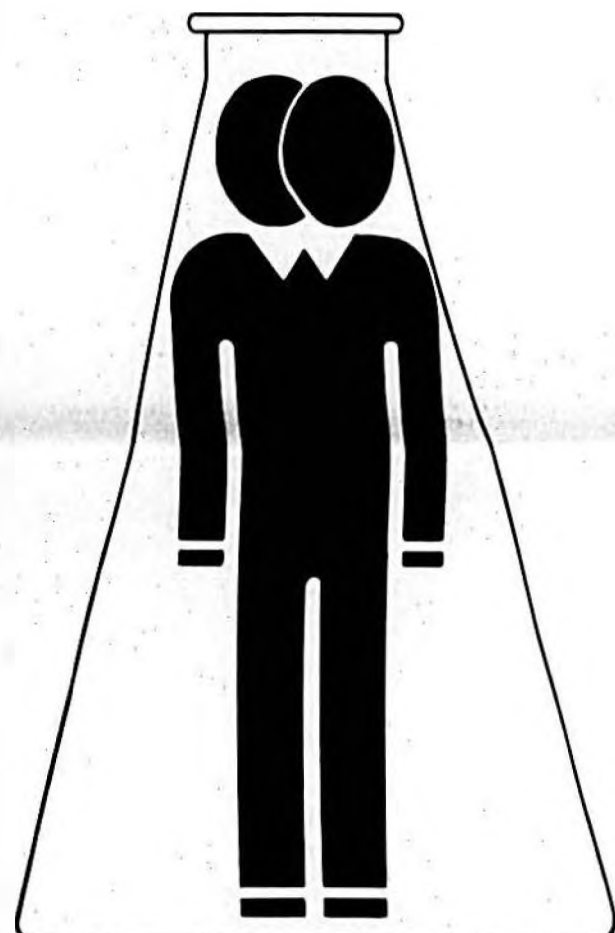
"Besides the biological aspect, there is the psychological, with attendant stresses, and the social, with family theories or genetic and hereditary reasons. But psychiatrists once had tunnel vision. Now they're aware of other sides."

Barchas, despite his immersion in biochemical research, is tuned in to the other sides of mental illness, too. All of his work is highly challenging.

"I could go out on Welch Road and double or triple my income," claims Barchas, alluding to a Palo Alto thoroughfare with a row of posh psychiatrists' offices. "I'm a psychiatrist. I'm an M.D.

"If I had millions and millions of dollars, I wouldn't do a thing differently than what I'm doing. I feel fortunate to be engaged in the struggle for answers. I've worked with patients and seen the suffering of people, the suffering in families.

"I don't know whether personally I will make the critical breakthrough. It's not as important as the fact we're building a great cathedral of new knowledge. And whether one of us is going to be the designer or put in a useful brick, it doesn't matter. The end result is that 500 years from now, or 50 years, that cathedral will stop the suffering."



Schizophrenia no longer pertains to just that old bromide of split personality. "It is most likely," claims Barchas, "several different illnesses, say half a dozen, that we lump together because right now that's all we can do."

Barchas, intense and thoughtful and also empathetic, is chairman of the Nancy Pritzker Laboratory of Behavioral Chemistry in the Stanford University Medical Center. He is rare among the 30,000 psychiatrists in the United States because perhaps a dozen of them, like Barchas, are devoting their lives exclusively to researching the basic causes of mental illness.

His laboratory, privately endowed but government supported, is totally absorbed in dramatic scientific query to discover what happens in the brain to cause 1 percent of the nation's population to be labeled schizophrenics.

"Half the beds in hospitals in the United States," notes Barchas, "are devoted to patients in one or another form of psychiatric illness. Forgetting the pain of the families involved, these diseases probably cost this country \$50 million a year in lost productivity, medical costs, etc.

"The issue of research is an overwhelming problem. Researchers in mental health have fewer funds available in real money than they had in 1959.

"There are very few places doing this type of work because, one, there's not a tradition of it, and, two, government policy is totally

Swedish scientist named Arvid Carlsson. During chemical analysis of transmitters in the brain, he noticed a strange smudge on a sheet of chromatographic paper. "What," he asked alertly, "is that spot?" It had never been identified before, and he quickly related it to adrenaline in chemical structure.

"It led to a whole new way of thinking about schizophrenia," says Barchas, "which suggests there may be biochemical and genetic aspects of the disorder. And the major evidence concerns one of the transmitters in the brain, one called dopamine." The one that Carlsson has isolated.

Barchas has since concentrated much of his study on the dopamine hypothesis of schizophrenia, a spectacular pursuit of the problem although perhaps not the definitive answer.

"In France," observes Barchas, "it was discovered

which inevitably resulted in a very bad outcome. Now an acute schizophrenic will come, take the drug, get better and tend to be OK. After awhile, he'll even go off it."

But this doesn't apply to all. From 25 percent to 50 percent of the mentally disturbed get no help, or only transitory help in which they calm down, don't throw things but basically are still profoundly disturbed.

"There's not a unitary cause of schizophrenia," cautions Dr. Stuart Schwartz, a psychiatrist and teacher at the University of California

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on Jan. 22, 1982 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard setback requirements in MR-1 Zoned District in Lot 2, Blk. 1, Meisch's Sub. PB 3, Pg. 84.

Being more specifically described as located at 1003 Hubberry Ave.

Planned use of the property is to add a room.

B.L. Perkins
Chairman
Board of Adjustment
Publish January 6, 11, 1982
DEQ 3

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on Jan. 22, 1982 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M. in order to consider a request for a variance in the Zoning Ordinance as it pertains to side yard setback requirements in the E. 30' of W. 100' of N. 120' of Lot 23, Robinson's Survey of an Addition to Sanford, PB 1, Pg. 72.

Being more specifically described as located at 1113 W. 10th St.

Planned use of the property is a single-family dwelling.

B.L. Perkins
Chairman
Board of Adjustment
Publish January 6, 11, 1982
DEQ 16

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. C181-2756-CA 20-B (L) In Re: In the Matter of the Adoption of CRYSTAL DEANNE JASPER, NOTICE OF SUIT TO DAVID FRANK OHL 513 Delmar Cincinnati, Ohio, 45217 YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Petition for Adoption has been filed and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on HARVEY COULTER, Petitioner's attorney, whose address is P. O. Box 2236, Forest City, Florida, 32751, on or before January 25, 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Petitioner's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 31, 1981.
[Court Seal]
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. Clerk
By Carrie E. Buehner Deputy Clerk
Publish December 23, 30, 1981, January 6, 13, 1982
DEP 81

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\$2.00 Minimum
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Noon The Day Before Publication
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5—Lost & Found

LOST Black & white English Setter in 400 block W. 18th St. Reward 323-1739 anytime 322-8917.

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PT BOOKKEEPER Over \$4.00 hr. after training. Local 2 nights a week. Murray AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-5176

RN 7 3 shift 2 days per week. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center 919 E 2nd St.

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LABORER Will train, ambitious person to \$200 week. Good potential. AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323-5176

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COMMERCIAL Refrig. Man.

Must be experienced. Apply in person. Food Barn, Park and 25th St.

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DIRECTOR of child care center 4 year degree required. 323-8224

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24—Business Opportunities

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25—Loans

HOME EQUITY LOANS No points or Broker fees, loans to \$25,000 to Homeowners. GFC Credit Corp., Sanford, FL 323-6110.

29—Rooms

SANFORD — Reas w/ky & monthly rates. Util Inc. Kit. 500 Oak. Adults 841-7883

30—Apartments Unfurnished

EFFICIENCY. Walk to shopping. Like new \$140 mo + dep. 322-5028 or 322-4104

LAKE FRONT apt. 1 1/2 & 2 bdrm on Lake Jerry, in Sanford. Pool, recreation room, outdoor BBQ, tennis courts, disposal, walk to shopping. Adults only, sorry no pets. 322-0742

Muriner's Village on Lake Ada. 1 bdrm from \$250. 2 bdrm from \$280. Located 17 92 just South of Airport Blvd in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8870

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NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BTH, WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE & PARTIAL CREDIT OF RENT TO APPLY ON PURCHASE PRICE \$279 MONTHLY CALL 574-1408 10-5 P.M.

2 BDRM, 1 Bath Range, refrigerator, gas heat, new air, fenced yard, immaculate \$300 mo. All 5 p.m. 843-2124

NEW 3 Bdrm, near downtown, \$150 dep. & ret. required. All 5 p.m. 322-2897

3 BDRM, 1 bth, cen H&A 819 Escambia Dr. 322-1976 or 322-3972

RENTAL

NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BTH, WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE & PARTIAL CREDIT OF RENT TO APPLY ON PURCHASE PRICE \$279 MONTHLY CALL 574-1408 10-5 P.M.

Muriner's Village on Lake Ada. 1 bdrm from \$250. 2 bdrm from \$280. Located 17 92 just South of Airport Blvd in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8870

THE Masters Cove APARTMENTS

2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATHS LUXURY GARDEN APARTMENTS On The-Lake Or Pool Side

SPECIAL WAS \$315 Mo. NOW \$279 Mo. And Up 7 Mo. Lease Limited Time Only Also 1 & 2 Bdrm. Avail.

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1 BDRM, FURNISHED, W/CARPET, AIR 323-8292

ELMAVE 3 Large Rooms downstairs. Adults, no pets \$31. 965 A11 4

31A—Duplexes

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SANFORD 2 bdrm, quiet, free lined 1905 A Park Ave. \$275 mo. 849-5088 or 898-3127. Eves

32—Houses Unfurnished

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2 BDRM, 1 Bath Range, refrigerator, gas heat, new air, fenced yard, immaculate \$300 mo. All 5 p.m. 843-2124

NEW 3 Bdrm, near downtown, \$150 dep. & ret. required. All 5 p.m. 322-2897

3 BDRM, 1 bth, cen H&A 819 Escambia Dr. 322-1976 or 322-3972

1 bedroom 2 bath new home on wooded 1/2 acre lot. \$375.00 per month rent. Call 323-7200. Sav-On Rentals Inc. Realtor

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SPECIAL WAS \$315 Mo. NOW \$279 Mo. And Up 7 Mo. Lease Limited Time Only Also 1 & 2 Bdrm. Avail.

323-7900

32—Houses Unfurnished

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NOW taking application for several excel. rentals from \$300 to \$400. Also exceptional roomy 4 br. lakefront executive home \$495.

Call Bart REAL ESTATE REALTOR 322-7484

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37-B—Rental Offices

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DUPLEX two furnished 2 bd, 2 bath units central location with good rental income \$2,300. REALTOR 322-4991 Day or Night

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549 W. Lake Mary Blvd INDRIFTWOOD VILLAGE

BEAUTIFUL wooded 9 + acre lot, approx. 300 ft. road front. Perfect for ranchette. Good owner finance. \$37,450.

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A TOUCH OF COUNTRY 4 BR, 1 1/2 bth, home near new hospital, circus & garden area. \$34,900.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopie



41—Houses

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OWNER WILL FINANCE mini condition, 3 bdrm unbelievable price \$26,900

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A TOUCH OF COUNTRY 4 BR, 1 1/2 bth, home near new hospital, circus & garden area. \$34,900.

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FISHERMEN Boaters. Relax on the St. Johns River in a mbl home w dock, Pool, club house, tennis ct. Starting at \$18,500. Includes land

13 VA assumption, 3 BR, 2 B, Deltona Area Convenient country setting just off Normandy & Saxon. Anxious \$39,900

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51-A—Furniture

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The Economy

Nation: There's Good News And There's Bad News

United Press International

Recession-weary Americans may soon be treated to reduced gasoline and home-heating oil prices. But they may also be whacked by another round of high interest rates.

Energy industry sources said Tuesday that Algeria, following the lead of other oil suppliers, is cutting its prices. And a top economist spoke of fiscal gloom.

On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial average suffered its worst loss in four months Tuesday in a stockmarket plunge sparked by investor fears interest rates would move toward record highs.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 stocks, which spiked 7.52 points Monday, plunged 17.22 points to 865.30,

matching the 17.22-point setback it suffered on Sept. 3.

The New York Stock Exchange index skidded 1.48 to 69.72, the worst loss since it dropped 1.49 on Jan. 20, 1981. The price of an average share decreased 62 cents and the paper value of all stocks listed on the NYSE fell more than \$22 billion.

As for the good economic news, Algeria notified customers it is cutting its crude oil prices by 50 cents, to \$37 a barrel for the first quarter of 1982, sources said. The move followed Libya's decision to trim its best crude by 50 cents to a similar \$37-a-barrel level.

Venezuela and Mexico also have announced price cuts, all of which should be good news for American consumers.

In New York Tuesday, economist Henry Kaufman said short-term interest rates will fluctuate in a 3 percent to 4

percent point range until midyear when they will begin to rise and "probably will be threatening the 1981 highs" by year end.

Kaufman, chief economist at the Salomon Brothers investment house, said "a confrontation between the credit needs of the U.S. Treasury and those of business corporations is shaping up ... that promises to produce a record level of net new credit financing and a substantial rebound in interest rates."

He said this record financing, which is not typical of early recovery stages, will produce total credit outstanding approaching the \$5 trillion mark if all needs are met.

His forecast for the thrift industry also was gloomy. The historical inflow of funds at the beginning of an economic recovery has not materialized and commercial banks have taken an increasing share of mortgage money.

The thrift industry "is not healthy" and many corporations "are ailing," he said.

The Federal Reserve Board triggered the selloff at the New York Stock Exchange by reporting late Monday the nation's money supply surged \$1.4 billion just when experts believed it would decline.

Reagan administration officials said Monday despite a proposed \$30 billion in budget cuts, it is still facing a federal deficit of more than \$100 billion in 1983, further indicating another rise in interest rates may be in the offing.

President Reagan, scheduled to send the fiscal 1983 budget to Congress Feb. 8, is expected to decide within the next week or so whether to make further reductions.

Florida: 1982 Looks Grim, But '84 Should Be Rosy

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The Florida economy, just beginning to feel the effects of the national recession, will slow dramatically during 1982, University of Florida economist Henry Fishkind said today.

But the recovery of housing markets nationwide in 1982, coupled with renewed, rapid employment growth in Florida will touch off an upswing that could reach "boom proportions in 1984," Fishkind predicted.

"Although the Florida economy grew strongly in the third quarter (of 1981), this buoyant pace of economic growth is not sustainable in the face of a national recession," Fishkind said

in a quarterly report.

Fishkind, associate director of the UF Bureau of Economic and Business Research, said those sectors of Florida's economy that are most closely linked to the national economy "are showing stress."

Tourist arrivals by both car and air declined in the third quarter of 1981. Taxable sales grew quite slowly. Savings deposits increased solely on the strength of interest credited to existing deposits, and net new savings flows were negative in the third quarter, he said.

"Most importantly, housing starts collapsed during the third

quarter," Fishkind said.

Single-family starts dropped from more than 20,000 in the second quarter to less than 15,000 in the third quarter, while multi-family starts fell from 24,500 to 16,100. As a result, construction employment continued to contract.

By contrast, the rest of Florida's economy grew strongly, with population growth continuing at a steady 3.6 percent pace and the unemployment rate moving just slightly higher to 6.3 percent.

Total non-agricultural employment jumped by a whopping 71,300, the strongest gain in more than a year, with the most

noteworthy gains coming in services, trade and government.

But Fishkind said Florida hasn't felt the brunt of the recession yet because of the traditional six to 12-month lag in the state economy's response to changes in the national economy.

He predicted a 1982 growth in population of 2.8 percent and in employment of only 2.9 percent.

"Lower interest rates and a slower pace of inflation in 1983 and 1984 will spur renewed, robust growth in Florida," he said. "In addition, the vigorous expansion forecast for the nation in 1983 and 1984 will stimulate population migration to Florida."

Some Scientists Think So

Earth-Asteroid Collision Cause Of Dinosaur Demise?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Did an asteroid smash into the Earth and wipe out the dinosaurs and many other forms of life some 65 million years ago?

Nobody knows for sure, but that something happened is indisputable. It has been estimated as many as half the species then living suddenly died out. The event marks the end of the Cretaceous period.

The question of whether the impact of an extraterrestrial object was responsible is the subject of a lively debate within some segments of the scientific community. A day-long symposium was devoted to the issue Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. Walter Alvarez, professor of geology at the University of California at Berkeley, said recent research by a number of scientists supports the hypothesis that he, his Nobel Prize-winning father and other scientists first proposed two years ago.

The idea is based on the discovery of an

unprecedented jump in the element iridium in sediments formed at the end of the Cretaceous Period. Iridium is extremely rare in the Earth's crust but is 1,000 times more abundant in extraterrestrial material.

Since the first discovery of this iridium increase in limestones in central Italy, Alvarez said, scientists have now found 26 areas around the world where this phenomenon occurs at the end of the Cretaceous Period.

He said other possibilities for the iridium increase are very unlikely.

"We are driven to say the source of the iridium was an impacting object," Alvarez said.

Alvarez also said new findings indicate there was another asteroid collision 34 million years ago — roughly the time numerous forms of mammals disappear from the fossil record.

"It looks as if impacts may play a major, though occasional role, in the evolution of life," he said.

Alvarez said there are two ways such an impact could have wiped out many life

forms. One would be temperature changes resulting from the impact, and the other would be the production of a global dust cloud that would have blocked sunlight for three months.

Dr. Cesare Emiliani of the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., reported an analysis of the fossil record at the end of the Cretaceous Period indicates the widespread extinctions are best explained in terms of a sudden temperature rise. He said an extraterrestrial object could have been responsible.

But scientists were far from agreement on the idea.

Dr. William A. Clemens, professor of paleontology at Berkeley, and Dr. Leo Hickey of the Smithsonian Institution disputed the idea. Hickey, a paleobotanist, said land plants did not die suddenly at the end of the Cretaceous.

"If there really was a sudden global catastrophe, you would expect mass extinctions of land plants to occur at the same time as dinosaur extinctions," Hickey said.

Finn Surlyk of the Geological Survey in Greenland said marine fossils he studied suggests "a non-catastrophic terrestrial crisis of a more ecological nature."

AREA DEATHS

JOSEPH C. LAW
Joseph C. Law, 79, of 115A Springwood Circle, Longwood, died Monday at Eustis Nursing Home, Eustis.

Born Dec. 28, 1902, in London, England, he moved to Longwood from Arlington, Va., in 1958. He was a carpet salesman and a Presbyterian. Survivors include his wife, Ada; a son, Howard, Longwood; and three grandchildren.

Senior Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.
MRS. GERTRUDE OLIVER
Mrs. Gertrude Oliver, 94, of 489 Blackwood Ave., Longwood, died Dec. 25 at Life Care Center, Altamonte

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Springs. Born Jan. 28, 1887, in Chicago, she moved to Longwood from Long Island, N.Y., in 1971. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by a daughter, Neola Caveny, Longwood, and a grandchild, Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MAUD SIEGRIST
Mrs. Maud Twichings Siegrist, 78, of 911 Lake Irene Road, Casselberry, died Tuesday at Florida Manor, Orlando. Born March 17, 1903, in New York City, she moved to Casselberry from Paramus, N.J., in 1946. She was a retired personnel clerk and a member of St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church and of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

RUSSELL H. BRASWELL
Russell Howard Braswell, 66, of West First Street, Sanford, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte.

Born July 16, 1915, in Seminole County, Ga., he came to Sanford in 1954 from Brunson, Ga. He was a heavy equipment operator and a member of the First Baptist Church of Salem, Ga.

He is survived by his wife, Ida Laura; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Virginia Arnold, Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Wanda Pauli, Kingston, Tenn.; three sons, Winston, Ephrata, Pa., Bill, Wellington, N.C., Douglas, Lake Mary; his mother, Mrs. Decie Braswell, Donalsonville, Ga.; two brothers, Emmett, Iron City, Ga., Rupert, Colquitt, Ga.; three sisters, Mrs. Homie Maloy, Seale, Ala., Mrs. Romie Long, Iron City, Ga.; Mrs. Maxine

Ingram, Donalsonville; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. MARY SIMONE

Mrs. Mary Simone, 70, of 151 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, died Tuesday at her residence. Born March 27, 1911, in Italy, she came to Sanford 10 years ago from Brooklyn. She was a retired seamstress and a member of All Souls Catholic Church and the Catholic Women's Association.

Survivors include her husband, Salvatore; a daughter, Mrs. Ann Medley, Tallahassee; three sons, Harry Ippolito, York, Va., Salvatore Ippolito, Columbus, Ga., Joseph Ippolito, Long Island, N.Y.; a sister, Mrs. Frances Shanahan, Farmingdale, Long Island, N.Y.; a brother, Christopher Rizzo, Sanford; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

BRASWELL, MR. RUSSELL HOWARD — Funeral services for Mr. Russell Howard Braswell, 66, of W. First Street, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at Brisson Funeral Home, with the Rev. Leo King officiating. Burial in DeSoto, Ga. Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge.

SIMONE, MRS. MARY — Funeral Mass for Mrs. Mary Simone, 70, of 151 Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday at All Souls Catholic Church, with the Rev. Albert Calanzano officiating. Robory will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday at Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel. Friends may pay respects 2-5 and 7-9 p.m. today and 2-9 p.m. Thursday. Burial in All Souls Cemetery, Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1982—18

Ballet Guild Presents 1982 Company Dancers

The 24 company dancers forming Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole during the 1982 season are being featured by The Herald.

Auditions, held annually are open to the qualifying public. Ballet Guild is a non-profit association sustained by civic support and sponsors of dancers.

Lisa Clontz

Lisa M. Clontz, 10, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Clontz, Longwood. Lisa, a first year dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, is in the fifth grade at Park Maitland School.

Her hobbies are riding, horses, piano and dancing. Her life's ambition is to be a famous dancer.

Lisa is a BGS dancer because "I want to learn more in dancing and become a successful dancer."

Sponsoring Lisa, to date, are: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bess, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning, Dan Bruce, Kristi Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Caruthers, Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler, Mrs. William Chandler, Sr., Dr. Franklin Clontz and Mrs. Franklin Clontz.

Also Dr. Luther Clontz and Miss Dana Clontz, Todd Clontz, Mrs. and Mrs. Vester Clontz, Judge and Mrs. Alan Dickey, Dr. and Mrs. H. Garrett Dotson, Ms. Sandra Dunn, Dr. and Mrs. C.R. Edwards, Jr., Mr. O.P. Evans and Mrs. Nellie Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Gonzalo Huanan, Mr. F.C. and Dr. Sara Irrgang, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Lergen, Mrs. Cheryl Laws, Mr. and Mrs. William Lillierapp, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Lovering, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Milson, Jr. and Dr. and Mrs. John Morgan.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heeta, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson, Danny Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Don Rowe, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Selassie, Dr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart, Miss Shanan Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. James Tesar, Mrs. Alice E. Toney and Mr. and Mrs. John West.



LISA CLONTZ

Jennifer L. Cowley

Jennifer L. Cowley, 14, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cowley, Sanford. Jennifer, a junior company member of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, is in the 10th grade at Seminole High School.

Her hobbies are dancing and collecting thimbles. Her life's ambition is to dance on Broadway or with the New York Ballet.

Jennifer says by becoming a BGS dancer "it was a chance to advance my dancing skills."



JENNIFER L. COWLEY

Leslie Crabtree

Leslie Crabtree, 11, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Crabtree, Sanford. Leslie, an apprentice company member with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, is in the sixth grade at All Souls School.

Her hobbies are dancing, photography, hunting ducks, reading and skating. Her life's ambition is to be a wildlife photographer.



LESLIE CRABTREE

Leslie wants to dance with BGS because "I love to dance." Sponsoring Leslie, to date, are: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Capps, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce C. Berger, Beth Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell L. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buratto, Kristi Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dyeus, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Feuerhahn, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hanks.

Also Dr. and Mrs. James E. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Howard, Don Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Kirk, Mrs. Carolyn F. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Lanier Jr., Mrs. Ouida Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Letchworth, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McGibbon and Mr. and Mrs. William B. McKibbin.

Also Kim and Kelly Machnik, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Machnik, Mrs. B.L. Melton, Sandy Orwig, Mr. and Mrs. Errol Parks, Mr. and Mrs. William Beck, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, Leslie Whittern, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yancey.

Photos By Bob Orwig

ALMA Reunites Mother, Daughter

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to thank you for printing the ALMA (Adoptee's Liberty Movement Association) address in your column. After getting in touch with the organization, I've been reunited with my natural mother after 31 years!

She and I are both thrilled to have found each other. I never would have known about ALMA had I not read it in your column.

Words are inadequate to express my appreciation to you and ALMA.

ROBERTA IN FLORIDA

Now, please stay tuned for a word from Roberta's mother:

DEAR ABBY: I want to thank you for publishing the details about ALMA in your column. It has made possible a contact with a child I had given up for adoption 31 years

ago. I read about ALMA in a news story in 1974 and registered with it under my maiden name. In 1981 my daughter read about ALMA in your column, and she wrote to register her name.

We found each other, and a Thanksgiving reunion was planned! I never dreamed this could happen. Thank you!

ROBERTA'S MOTHER, WASHINGTON STATE

DEAR MOTHER: I am glad that I was able to play a part in this wonderful reunion. Yours is only one of many.

Headers: ALMA's address is: P.O. Box 154, Washington Bridge Station, New York, N.Y. 10023.

Parents and their children can be "matched" only if both parties are agreeable.

This is not an agency that



Dear Abby

locates the natural parents of adoptees, or searches for children who have been adopted.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for six years. (I'm 27 and he's 29.) We both work and love to travel, and we've decided that we don't want children.

Our problem is his parents. My husband is their only child and they want grandchildren. My parents already have four grandchildren so we don't get as much pressure from them, although they have told us often enough that one day we will be "sorry" if we don't have a family.

I am so tired of having to make excuses for choosing to remain childless. Every time we see my in-laws, they start in on us, telling us how "selfish" we are. Abby, we love our freedom and have decided that we neither want nor need children.

Do you think we're wrong? CHILDLESS AND HAPPY

DEAR HAPPY: No. Of all the reasons to have a family, pressure from others who think you should is the worst. DEAR ABBY: I've run into a situation that requires your help. When a friend or neighbor asks to borrow kitchenware she knows I have, and I do not want to lend it to her, without hurting her feelings or telling a falsehood, which I

don't want to do?

HOUSTON POST READER

DEAR READER: Tell her the truth: "I don't want to lend my kitchenware out." And don't be surprised if your candid refusal puts a slight crimp in your friendship, because it probably will.

DEAR ABBY: Since my husband retired two years ago, he has started one project after another. But he hasn't finished any of them.

First he thought it would be nice if we had a vegetable garden, so he dug up the backyard and bought all kinds of seeds, but so far he hasn't gotten around to planting anything.

Then he decided we needed a patio, so he bought a truckload of sand and a load of bricks. It's been five months, and the bricks and sand are still piled on our back porch, and he hasn't started to build anything yet.

Now he is buying electric tools and equipment for a woodworking shop in our

basement! Abby, he is such a dear man, and he has really earned his retirement, but all he does is read "how-to" books and whistles he takes off for the hardware store to do some more shopping. Thank heavens we can afford it, but all these unfinished projects are getting on my nerves. Any suggestions?

MILLIE IN PHILLY

DEAR MILLIE: Look at it this way: You have a cow pasture for a backyard, a pile of bricks and sand on your back porch, and some woodworking equipment in your basement. But you have a husband who is alive, retired and happy as a lark. If the unfinished projects annoy you, quietly hire someone to finish them, and while as you walk around them.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. Write to Abby: 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 3000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Bagel Bar Stars On Brunch Menu

For most people, the great appeal of restaurant appetizer, salad and dessert bars is involvement — the chance to create a custom-made dish that caters to personal taste and fancy. Why not bring this same fun and choice home to your next party?

For an out-of-the-ordinary brunch, plan a menu around a "bagel bar." Start with chilled juices. Then bring on the "bagel bar" basics: whipped or regular cream cheese and warmed or toasted bagels. You'll find bagels available in the frozen food department at most foodstores.

Invite your guests to create their own topping combinations.

Here's a half-dozen's worth of winners for inspiration:

Eggs Benjamin: Spread egg bagel with cream cheese with onion; top with sauteed mushroom slices, poached egg and hollandaise sauce.

Jolly Jelly Bagel: Spread plain bagel with cream cheese; top with cherry preserves and chopped almonds.

Smorgasbagel: Spread onion bagel with cream cheese; top with diced smoked salmon and sprinkle with dill weed.

Garden On a Bagel: Spread plain bagel with cream cheese;

top with finely chopped radishes, celery, carrots and salad dressing.

Maple Bagel: Spread plain bagel with cream cheese; top with blueberries and maple syrup.

Toppings and condiments can be prepared the day before, so you can enjoy the party, too. Include an assortment of shredded and sliced fruits and vegetables, smoked fish, hard cooked eggs, and sauces. Round out the meal with scrambled or poached eggs, fresh fruit, and coffee.

Tasty Cheese Supper

The more Americans travel the more they widen their interest and taste for foods from other countries. Those of Swiss or Scandinavian ancestry are familiar with the serving of raclette.

Perfect for a picnic or fireside meal at a ski lodge, raclette is popular with cheese lovers. The Swiss use their Valais raclette cheese for their version.

Raclette, originally a Swiss food invention, is melted cheese scraped from a large wedge onto a platter and served with small boiled potatoes, gherkins and chopped green onion. Scandinavians, especially the Norwegians, also like to serve sardines with raclette.

FIRESIDESUPPER RACLETTE

- 2 pounds small white or red potatoes
 - 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 1/2 pounds Jarlsberg or Swiss cheese
 - 2 cans (3 1/4 ounces each) Norway sardines, drained
 - Gherkins
 - Chopped green onions
- Cook potatoes in boiling salted water, 15 to 20 minutes, until tender. Do not over cook. Drain. Halve potatoes, if desired. Heat butter and lemon juice. Pour over potatoes, to coat thoroughly. Keep warm. Place cheese (whole) on oven proof serving tray. Slide tray under broiler, at least 5 inches from heat. Broil until melting begins, watching carefully. Scrape melted cheese onto plates. Surround cheese with potatoes. Serve immediately with sardines, gherkins and chopped onions. As needed, return cheese to broiler for more melting. (An electric broiler works well at the table.) This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Turkey Knows No Season

Turkey, once considered a seasonal bird, is available throughout the year in many forms. Producers offer turkey wings, breasts and legs, for example, in addition to the smaller turkeys. These fit the needs and pocketbooks of smaller households.

Turkey also comes in ground form for loafs and patties that may be broiled just like ground beef. This recipe is for use in a microwave, but the turkey-apple loaf may be baked in a conventional oven.

- ### TURKEY-APPLE LOAF
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/4 cup chopped celery
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 1 pound ground uncooked turkey
 - 1-1/2 cups chopped Cape Granny Smith Apples
 - 1 cup seasoned stuffing mix
 - 1-3rd cup milk
 - 1/4 cup raisins
 - 1/4 cup bottled chili sauce
 - 1 egg, lightly beaten
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper

In a 2-quart glass bowl or bowl suitable for microwave oven, combine butter, celery and onions; microwave, uncovered, 1 minute. Stir, microwave 2 minutes longer. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Shape mixture into a loaf; place in a shallow baking dish; cover with waxed paper. Microwave 15 minutes, turning one-quarter turn every 5 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes longer before serving. (Bake at 350 degrees in conventional oven 45 to 50 minutes.) This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 to 6 servings.



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FRESH FLA. OR GA. PREMIUM GRADE- PICK O' THE CHICK, BREAST WITH RIBS, THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS- OVER 3 LBS Fryer COMBINATION PKG.	\$1.00
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family like. Warm in the oven. Remove and add lettuce, tomato slices and strips of crisp bacon. Serve with soup, or asparagus spears on the side, or both.

PIMIENTO CHEESE (Basic Recipe)

- 1/2 lb. grated cheddar cheese (as mild or sharp as you prefer)
- 1 4-oz. jar whole or diced pimientos
- 1 tablespoon liquid from pimientos
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- dash of salt

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1982—3B

mayonnaise or cream to moisten. Mash or chop whole pimientos finely with fork. Combine all ingredients in bowl and mix thoroughly. To vary (above): 1 teaspoon of grated onion, Worcestershire, horseradish or sugar or honey; just a dash or two of Tabasco or garlic salt. When making a party dip, add a bit more mayonnaise for softer consistency. Covered and refrigerated, pimiento cheese will retain full flavor and quality for several days.



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3 LB BAG
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Good Eating Guide

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Special to The Herald
Winter is the season for fresh mushrooms, a low-calorie food with a special flavor that almost everybody enjoys.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that one pound of raw mushrooms contains only 127 calories. Here are a few pointers for selecting and preparing mushrooms:

- Choose firm smooth mushrooms with the veil (the membrane between the cap and the stem) still attached.
- Refrigerate mushrooms as soon as you get them home. Store them in the container in which they were purchased.
- Rinse mushrooms under running water just before using them. Never soak or peel mushrooms.
- White, cream-colored and brown mushrooms cook and taste the same and are the same white color inside.

Here are some tasty mushroom dishes that can add excitement to winter menus without squeezing the grocery budget:

- Mushroom Fish Stew Provencale:** In a heavy sauce pot, saute onion and garlic. Add tomatoes, clam juice and seasonings. Simmer for half an hour. Stir in sliced fresh mushrooms, chunks of cod or halibut and canned baby clams. Simmer 10 minutes longer. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese.
- Chicken with Mushroom and Lemon Sauce:** Quickly saute sliced fresh mushrooms and minced garlic in a non-stick skillet. Add halved, boned and skinless chicken breasts, lemon juice, tarragon and black pepper. Cook about 10 minutes. Stir in chopped fresh tomatoes during the last five minutes of cooking.
- Braised Steak with Mushrooms and Peppers:** Quickly brown boneless shoulder steak. Add cocktail vegetable juice, onion and bay leaf. Simmer, covered, until almost tender. Stir in sliced fresh mushrooms and green pepper chunks. Simmer until meat and vegetables are fork-tender.

- Tossed Mushroom Salad:** Tear fresh spinach and lettuce leaves into bite-size pieces. Place in a salad bowl. Add sliced fresh mushrooms and halved cherry tomatoes. Combine low-fat yogurt and bottled low-calorie French dressing seasoned with garlic powder and basil; pour over salad.
- Mushroom-Onion Soup:** To an envelope of onion soup mix, add water and 2 cups of sliced fresh mushrooms. Simmer for 10 minutes.

Freeze Fritters

- CORN FRITTERS**
(Yield: 20 to 24 fritters)
3 pounds shortening for deep frying
2 tablespoons salad oil
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon sugar
1/4 teaspoon onion powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 17 ounce can whole kernel corn, drained
Heat shortening in deep kettle to 375 degrees F. Add oil to eggs. Combine flour, baking powder, sugar, onion powder and salt. Stir into egg mixture with parsley and corn. Drop spoonfuls into hot fat. Fry 2 to 3 minutes, turning to brown well. Drain on paper towels. Fritters may be cooked several days ahead and frozen. To reheat, place frozen fritters on cookie sheet in 350 degrees F oven 10 to 15 minutes or until heated through.

Cooks Of The Week

Breakfasts Generate Brotherly Love

By LOU CHILDERS
Herald Correspondent

What do Ed Coker, Jim Gergely, Larry Seigler and George Taack have in common? Two of them are engineers. One is a doctor. One is a salesman. But, they are all cooks.

As the old year went out and the new year came in, these four men can reflect on 82 Sunday mornings with a feeling of quiet satisfaction.

Ed Coker tells how it all began by saying, "Two and a half years ago, a member of our church (Holy Cross Episcopal), Stu Anderson, was hospitalized. Another man and I decided to visit him. During our visitation, Stu stated he felt that the two groups of people who attended the early service and the regular service didn't have enough chances to fellowship and really get to know one another. He suggested having a breakfast between the two services."

This idea really jelled with Ed. He immediately went back to Holy Cross and got the ball rolling. The standard menu of orange juice, coffee, eggs, bacon or sausage, toast or biscuits, grits or hash browns has been served ever since at 8:45 a.m. every Sunday for the amazingly low price of \$1 per person.

For some time, Stu Anderson and Bruce Bauder were a cooking team. Now the other four men are carrying on.

Ed and his wife, Pat, arrive at the church about 7:15 a.m. each Sunday. The men usually work in bi-weekly teams of Coker-Gergely, Seigler-Taack. But Ed admits he likes to "make sure everything is going okay," so he usually shows up each week.

He goes on to say, "My first cooking experience at the church was with a gentleman who told me when I reached for a measuring cup, 'If you're going to get technical with me, I'm leaving!' Ever since then, I've been doing it his way—I cook to taste, not according to cups."

Ed's crew starts out with five dozen eggs each week, and "if the crowd gets bigger than we expect, we just cook more eggs." They also bake 100 biscuits, cook a 4-quart container full of grits, and they keep a griddle going for "as-you-like-'em eggs" for those who can't go the scrambled route.

Ed says, "This started out as a ministry, and

it has continued as a ministry." One of the side benefits that the men hadn't counted on is that they have formed quite a comradeship when they are "off duty". He says, "We are like brothers—if one of us needs a favor, the others are there to help. It's great!"

The smiles on the church members' faces as they are coming through the chow line reflect the enthusiasm shown by Ed and his "brothers" as they hustle around the Holy Cross kitchen, generating joy as well as good food.

The following recipes will feed 40 hungry people.

SCRAMBLED EGGS

5 dozen large eggs
salt
1 stick margarine
Heat electric skillet to medium (325 degrees). Melt 1/4 stick margarine. Break eggs into large bowl and whip with whisk until well mixed. Pour half of egg mixture into electric skillet; sprinkle in salt to taste. Stir occasionally until eggs are light and fluffy. Transfer to warming pan and repeat recipe.

GRITS

12 cups water
3 cups quick grits
3 teaspoons salt (about)
Bring water to boil. Add salt and stir in grits. Cover and cook on low heat at least 5 minutes. Put into slow cooker and cover, set cooker on lowest setting to hold until served.

BACON AND SAUSAGE

4 pounds bacon
4 pounds sausage patties
Separate bacon strips and place on sheet pan. Place under broiler in oven and cook until golden brown—watching closely so it won't burn. No turning necessary. Remove and drain on paper towels. Place in covered warming pan until served.

Place sausage patties on sheet pan in rows. Bake in 375 degree oven until completely cooked—about 15 to 20 minutes. Drain on paper towels, place in covered warming pan with bacon until served.

BISCUITS

10 cans prepared biscuits
Heat oven according to directions on can. Place biscuits on 2 large sheet pans and bake until golden brown (about 15 minutes). Place in large covered pan to hold for serving.

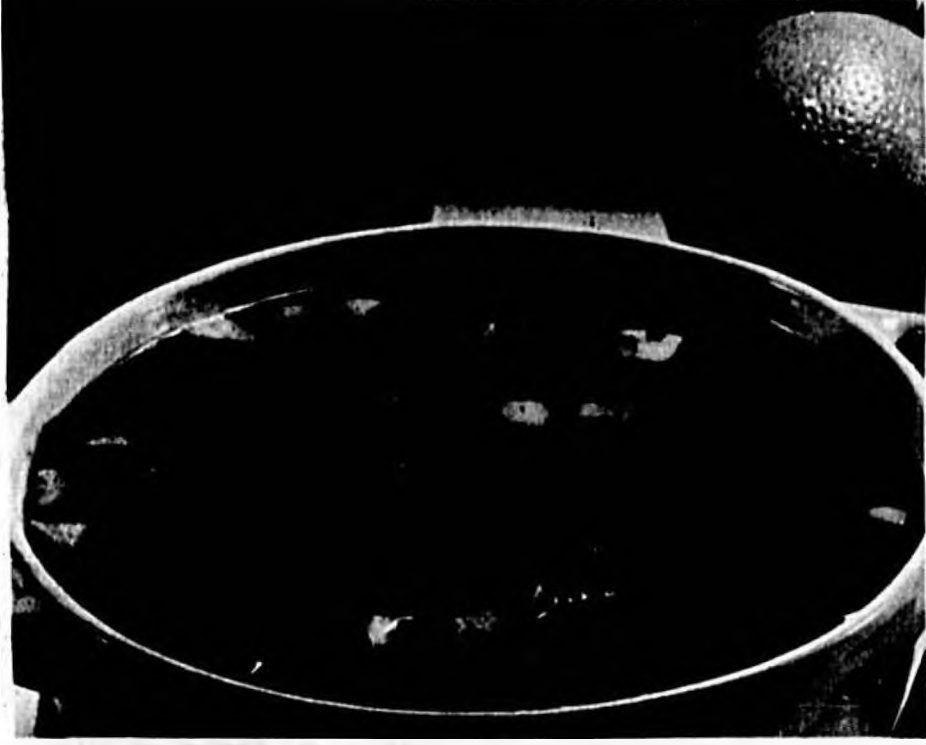


Herald Photos By Lou Childers

Jim Gergely, from left, Larry Seigler and George Taack see to it that Holy Cross Episcopal Parish is well-fed every Sunday morning. They prepare a he-man breakfast between the two services for the sum of \$1.



Ed Coker conceived the Sunday morning breakfast idea for Holy Cross Episcopal Church. He started the ball rolling and it has been on target for two and one-half years.



Meat balls simmered in an orange-flavored beef broth make Citrus Beef Soup substantial, hearty and delectable.

Homemade Frozen Meals Double Your Pleasure

Top honors in culinary prizes should probably go to the homemaker who serves her family satisfying, nourishing meals night after night. And each year, as more and more women enter the work force, it becomes harder for them to find the time to prepare the kinds of dishes the family enjoys most—homemade soups and stews that are robust and filled with flavor.

One boon for the busy cook, whether or not she works outside the home, is the freezer. Doubling up on recipes and freezing half for a second meal doubles the pleasure with half the work. Particularly good frozen are those recipes that improve with flavor when reheated. One such is Citrus Beef Soup. Tiny meat balls, chopped onion, green pepper and rice simmer in a savory broth of convenient Florida concentrated orange juice and canned beef broth.

Baked Florida Chicken Rollatins takes another route. Delicate chicken breasts are wrapped around a slice of cooked ham, and baked with a sprinkle of bread crumbs

CITRUS BEEF SOUP

3 1/4 pounds ground beef
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup finely chopped onion
1/2 cup finely chopped green pepper
3 large cloves garlic, minced
1 can (8 ounces) Florida frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
3 cans (12 1/2 ounces) beef broth, undiluted
7 cups water
3/4 cups uncooked rice
2 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
Salt to taste
Shape ground beef into 1/4-inch meatballs. In a large, heavy bottle or Dutch oven, melt butter over medium heat; brown meatballs. Remove meatballs; keep hot. Add onion, green pepper and garlic to bottle; saute until

vegetables are tender. Add concentrated orange juice, beef broth and water; bring to boiling; stir in rice and thyme add salt if desired. Cover; simmer 15 minutes; add meatballs, cook 10 minutes longer, until meatballs are heated and rice is tender. YIELD: 8 servings.

TO FREEZE: Cool to room temperature. Pour into freezer containers or individual freezing bags. Seal tightly, label and freeze. To serve, place frozen soup in saucepan. Cover. Heat slowly, separating with fork as soup thaws. Heat through; do not boil.

ORANGE CHICKEN ROLLATINE

8 whole chicken breasts, boned and skinned
8 slices cooked ham
1 cup packaged dry bread crumbs
2 1/4 cups Florida orange juice
1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon dried leaf tarragon
1/2 teaspoon salt
Place chicken breasts, skin side down on flat surface. Place one slice of ham on each breast, roll up and secure with food picks. Sprinkle with bread crumbs. Arrange in large, shallow baking dish. Bake in 400 degrees F. oven 15 minutes, turning once during baking. Combine orange juice, butter, tarragon, orange rind and salt; pour over chicken. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees F.; bake 30 minutes longer, turning chicken occasionally. Serve with hot cooked rice, if desired. Yield: 8 servings.

To Freeze: Line a baking dish with heavy-duty aluminum foil, leaving enough overhang for wrapping. Place chicken and sauce in prepared dish. Freeze. Lift foil and food out of baking dish. Wrap. Return to freezer. To serve, unwrap frozen chicken, place in baking dish. Place in 350 degree F. oven until heated through.

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Potatoes Dressed Up In Eye-Appealing Puff Ring

The feast of today has come a long way from the past. Such ordinary table items as individual spoons, knives and plates were considered a curiosity until the 17th century, before which guests supped from a common dish or cup.

And most European royalty, preferring to eat with their fingers, shunned the "irreligious" fork until the mid-17th century. Today, one of the reasons to be grateful is the highly nutritious, delicious potato. Fluctuating in popularity from country to country — the English thought it was poor man's food, the Mexicans considered it upper-class, the French actually viewed it as harmful — the potato only became basic to Western cuisine in the early 1800's!

Two dishes that celebrate the wonders of this New World tuber are Potato Puff Ring and Mixed Vegetable Puree.

POTATO PUFF RING

5 large Idaho potatoes
 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1/4 cup chopped pimiento
 3 eggs, beaten
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
 1 teaspoon onion powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Packaged, dry bread crumbs

Pare potatoes; cut in halves crosswise. Place potatoes in large saucepan with 1-inch boiling water. Cover. Reduce heat, simmer 25 minutes, until potatoes are tender. Drain. Place half the potatoes in a food processor fitted with a knife blade. Process until smooth. Remove to a large bowl. Repeat with remaining potatoes. (See note) Stir in butter, pimiento, eggs, parsley, onion powder, salt and pepper. Butter a 1 1/2 quart ring mold; dust lightly with bread crumbs. Spoon potato mixture into mold. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 30 to 40 minutes until top is set and golden. Remove from oven. Allow to stand 10 minutes. Unmold onto serving plate. Fill center with cooked broccoli, Brussels sprouts or carrots. Yield: 6 servings.

NOTE: For conventional method mash potatoes with electric mixer or potato masher until smooth. Add butter, eggs, onion powder, salt and pepper. Beat until light and fluffy. Stir in pimiento and parsley.



Home-baked ham may be diced or chopped for small-meal dishes.

Leftovers: Hearty Ham Goes Exotic

What do you think about when you're in a hurry around dinner time? Take-out foods? Deli sandwiches?

Next time think homemade, because it can be better tasting, and it can be just as fast.

The secret is having the main ingredients quickly at hand by preparing them ahead. Freezing or refrigerating your ingredients, uncooked or leftovers, in properly sealed and sized containers will give them a longer shelf-life.

For instance, start with leftover, home-baked ham, which can either be frozen in a tight-sealed container just a little larger than the amount of ham that you have or refrigerated for 4-5 days in a multi-purpose, sealed bowl.

Defrost the ham, cube it, and with a can of mandarin oranges and some sliced celery and bottle dressing, you have a salad. Or cube some cheese, shred a carrot, dice the ham and add to a simple white sauce to make a quick chowder.

Here are some hearty, rib-tickling recipes for two or four servings where you start with leftover home-baked ham, and quickly end up with a couple of tasty, nutritious dishes your family will enjoy.

CARIBBEAN HAM AND RICE

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 cup julienne raw sweet potato or carrot
 1 large onion, sliced (1 cup)
 1/2 medium green pepper, sliced
 1 cup diced ham
 1-3rd cup raisins
 1 1/4 cups chicken broth, divided
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/4 teaspoon ground coriander
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 1/4 cups cooked brown rice

In a large skillet heat oil; saute sweet potato, onion and green pepper until tender. Add ham, raisins, 1 1/4 cups broth, ginger and coriander; mix well. Bring to a boil. Combine cornstarch and remaining 1/4 cup broth; add to skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture is thickened. Serve over hot rice.

YIELD: 2 servings.

MOLDED HAM WITH MUSTARD GLAZE

3 cups very finely chopped or ground ham
 1 1/4 cups fresh bread crumbs
 1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
 1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese
 1/4 cup chopped parsley
 1-3rd cup chopped chutney
 1/4 cup water
 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 2 tablespoons apricot preserves
 1 pint Brussels sprouts, cooked, drained

In large bowl combine ham, bread crumbs, onion, cheese, parsley, chutney, water and eggs mix well. Press mixture into a plastic 5-cup mold; chill 30 minutes. Unmold onto a lightly greased cookie sheet. In a small bowl blend mustard and apricot preserves; brush half the mixture over mold. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven, 35 to 40 minutes. During last five minutes of cooking brush again with mustard glaze. Unmold onto serving tray. Surround with Brussels sprouts.

YIELD: 6 servings.

MIXED VEGETABLE PUREE

4 cups Idaho potatoes, pared, cut in chunks
 2 cups turnips, pared, cut in chunks
 2 cups carrots, cut in 1-inch pieces
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1 egg, beaten
 5 tablespoons chopped chives, divided
 12 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1 cup sour cream

In large saucepan cook potatoes and turnips in 1-inch boiling, salted water 5 minutes. Add carrots; cover and cook 20 minutes longer or until vegetables are tender. Drain. Puree vegetable in food processor, electric blender or through a food mill. Add butter, egg, 4 tablespoons chives, salt and pepper; mix well. Spread mixture in a 1 1/2 quart shallow baking dish. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 15 minutes. In small bowl mix sour cream with remaining 1 tablespoon chopped chives; spread over vegetables. Bake 5 minutes longer.



Potato Puff Ring, made with potatoes, turnips and carrots.

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Avocados Are Special In Florida

If you are an aficionado of those large, beautiful avocados from Florida, get ready to enjoy them. The season for Florida avocados is beginning and plentiful supplies are expected to be available in our markets through January. And if you have never tried them, there is no better time than now.

Avocados from Florida have special qualities that make them different from other commercially grown fruit. The varieties that flourish in Florida grow nearly twice the size of other avocados. Because of their bigger size they make very attractive and deliciously edible "showboats" for serving main dish salads and meaty fillings, both hot and cold. They're also terrific serving containers for dips like guacamole.

Another special quality of Florida avocados is that they are lower in calories than other avocados. So, if you are a calorie watcher, you'll find avocados from Florida can add important variety to the diet as well as pretty color to make meals look even more appetizing.

But the very best part of an avocado is its wonderful, but-tery-smooth, nutty flavor. The mellow taste of avocados is one that blends with and enhances a variety of other foods, especially juicy, fresh fruits. What makes this fruit salad special is the Avocado Cream Dressing. Avocados, sour cream and lime juice are whirled in the blender until velvety smooth. Not only is this dressing filled with rich avocado flavor, but it's also a beautiful, natural green color.

AVOCADO FLORIDA SALAD
Lettuce leaves

- 2 medium Florida avocados, peeled and sliced
- 4 bananas, peeled and sliced
- 1 pint strawberries, halved
- 4 cups fresh pineapple chunks or canned pineapple chunks, drained
- 2 cups cottage cheese
- Avocado Cream Dressing (recipe follows)
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Line four individual serving plates with lettuce leaves. Arrange avocados, bananas, strawberries and pineapple, equally divided, on lettuce. Add a scoop of cottage cheese (about 1/2 cup) to each serving; sprinkle with nuts. Pass Avocado Cream Dressing separately. Makes 4 main dish servings.

AVOCADO CREAM DRESSING

- 2-3rd cup sour cream
 - 3 tablespoons lime juice
 - 1 1/2 tablespoons honey
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - Dash liquid hot pepper sauce
 - 1 medium Florida avocado, peeled and cubed
- Measure sour cream, lime juice, honey, salt and pepper sauce into container of electric blender; blend to mix. Add avocado cubes. Blend until smooth, scraping sides of container as needed. Serve as salad dressing or as dip for fruit chunks and slices. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.



No matter how you serve Florida avocados — whether sliced into salads, layered in sandwiches or whirled into dressings and dips — you can count on them to add variety and great taste to meals.



Tacos, veggie salad and cheese-broccoli are perfect ways to serve vegetables to youngsters.

Introduce Kids To A 'New' Taco

Getting youngsters to eat their veggies has been a mother's bane for generations.

It can be done. And, if youngsters learn to enjoy vegetables early in life, chances are they will continue the habit of making nutritious foods part of their daily diet.

You can spruce up their eating habits with such current favorites as confetti vegetable tacos, pick-up-sticks salad (which suits their finger-food urges) and fresh broccoli with cheese sauce. An older child can get into the kitchen act and help prepare the tacos.

CONFETTI VEGETABLE TACOS

- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped carrots
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped parsnips
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped celery
- 1 1/2 cups finely chopped, unpared zucchini
- 1/2 head cabbage or lettuce, shredded
- 2 cups (8 ounces) shredded American cheese
- 1 box (5 ounces) prepared taco shells (12 shells)

In large bowl, combine all ingredients except taco shells. Heat taco shells according to package directions. To serve, fill taco shells with chopped vegetables. Spoon hot Taco Tomato Topping over each. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 tacos.

TACO TOMATO TOPPING

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 2 teaspoons flour
 - 3 ripe tomatoes, chopped
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon chili powder
- In saucepan, heat vegetable oil over medium heat; blend in flour. Cook 1 minute, stirring to avoid lumps. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 cups sauce.

PICK-UP-STICKS SALAD

- 6 carrots
 - 6 celery ribs, cleaned and trimmed
 - 4 parsnips, pared
 - 3 apples, cored, unpared
 - 1/2 head lettuce, washed, torn into bite-size pieces
- Cut carrots, celery, parsnips and apples into 3-inch sticks. Line individual salad plates with lettuce. Toss prepared salad sticks in Orange Salad Dressing, turn onto serving plates. Pour extra dressing over top. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

ORANGE SALAD DRESSING

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
 - 1 tablespoon sugar
- Combine all ingredients in small bowl; mix well. Chill. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 1 cup dressing.

FRESH BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 bunch fresh broccoli
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 2 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 1/2 cups milk
 - 1 cup shredded processed American cheese
- Wash broccoli and remove large leaves and tough part of stalks. Separate into flowerets. Place broccoli in large saucepan with 1-inch boiling water. Cover. Cook 10 to 12 minutes, until crisp-tender. Drain.
- Meanwhile, melt butter in saucepan over medium heat. Stir in flour and seasonings, blending well. Stir in milk and cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and comes to boiling. Add cheese; stir until cheese melts and sauce is smooth. Serve sauce over broccoli. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.



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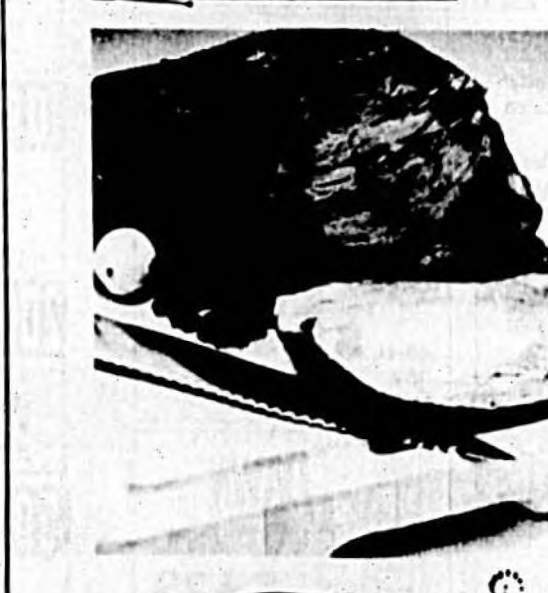


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Steak and rock lobster sukiyaki, right, is a low-cal and high-fun dish that is not as expensive as it might sound. Pork Chops Californian, left, tastefully combines dates, pineapple, celery and onions, seasoned with soy sauce, for an exotic flavor.



Sukiyaki: Steak Teams With Lobster

Quick cooked beef and vegetables are the heart of the Japanese dish, sukiyaki (soo-kee-yah-kee). The thinly sliced ingredients are cooked quickly — 3 to 10 minutes depending upon thickness — in a seasoned broth or liquid. Once you get the hang of slicing the ingredients, this dish will become a household staple for family meals or entertaining.

The recipe here uses rock lobster tails and beef and is not as expensive as it sounds when you consider the total cost of serving six persons. It also is a 280-calorie-per serving dinner. Always be careful to use a skillet or wok that is very stable, since many persons will be dipping into the pot containing a boiling liquid. Once you master the sukiyaki technique of cooking in such liquid, you may vary the vegetables, poultry or meat. Thinly sliced poultry, beef or pork is thoroughly cooked in 5 to 10 minutes. Cook pork, sliced 1/4-inch or less, at least 10 minutes.

STEAK AND ROCK LOBSTER SUKIYAKI

- 3/4 pound lean flank steak
- 1 pound frozen South African rock lobster tails
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 3/4 cup sake (rice wine) or chicken broth
- 1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained
- 1 stalk celery
- 6 white mushrooms
- 3 scallions
- 1 medium yellow onion, peeled
- 1/2 head Chinese cabbage or head lettuce
- 1 medium green pepper
- 1 package (6 ounces) frozen snow peas, thawed and drained
- 1 can (8 ounces) bamboo shoots, drained
- 2 tablespoons corn oil

Remove rock lobster tails from freezer. With sharp knife cut tails crosswise through hard shell into 1-inch pieces. Set aside to thaw to room temperature.

Place beef in freezer for about 30 minutes. With a sharp knife, cut the beef across the grain into slices 1/4-inch thick. Then cut into 1/2-inch strips. Set aside. In a pitcher, stir together soy sauce, sugar and sake or chicken broth. Set aside.

Cut water chestnuts, celery, mushrooms, scallions and onion into 1/4-inch slices. Cut Chinese cabbage or lettuce into 1/2-inch diagonal slices. Cut the green pepper in half, remove the seeds and cut into 1/4-inch strips. Arrange the cut vegetables, snow peas, bamboo shoots, sliced beef and rock lobster pieces on a platter or tray.

Heat oil in an electric skillet or wok to 400 degrees. Add one-third of the rock lobster pieces and one-third of the meat to the skillet. Pour in 1/4 cup of the sauce. Cook for a few minutes, stirring with a long-handled fork or fondue fork. Push the meat and lobster to the side. Add one-third of the vegetables in equal amounts. Pour in more sauce and cook for 7 to 8 minutes. Transfer the meat, rock lobster and vegetables to individual plates. Continue cooking the sukiyaki in batches or allow each person to select and cook his own food from the platter. If the skillet seems too hot, lower the heat or add 1 tablespoon cold water. Serve with rice. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Dates 'N Pork

Dates add a subtle richness to the combination of pineapple, celery and onions, seasoned with soy sauce for an exotic flavor. The bland flavored pork chops take to this combination like a surfer takes to the sea — each lending its own special qualities to form a perfect union.

PORK CHOPS CALIFORNIAN

- 6 pork chops about 1/2" thick
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 cup pineapple cubes and juice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- Dash of marjoram
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup sliced dates

Brown chops on both sides in a small bit of fat in a heavy skillet. Add onion, pineapple and juice, marjoram and soy sauce. Cover and simmer about 30 minutes. Add celery and dates and simmer another 10 minutes until pork chops are tender. Don't overcook the celery. Serve on platter with fruit and juice spooned over the chops. Serves 6.

Take Time Out For Crepe Ritual

Crepe lovers are among the most enthusiastic practitioners of the culinary arts. There's the ritual of making crepes, and the infinite variety of tastes that can be satisfied in fillings and sauces. This recipe combines popular and economical chicken and the adventurous, tangy flavor of bright red pimientos.

CREPES

- 3 eggs
 - 1 cup sifted plain flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon rosemary seasoning powder
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1/2 cup water
- Place all ingredients in blender (or use electric mixer) and process until all ingredients are thoroughly blended. Let stand 30 minutes at room temperature. Batter should be thin — just thick enough to coat spoon. If too thick add a little milk.
- Heat lightly greased 5 1/2 inch skillet over medium low heat. Use 2 tablespoons batter for each crepe. Tilt pan so batter spreads evenly. Brown delicately on both sides. Keep warm or set aside and reheat in oven. Makes 12 crepes.

FILLING

- 2 cups diced cooked chicken
 - 4 hard cooked eggs, diced
 - 1 jar (7 ounce) pimientos or 2 jars (4 ounce)
 - 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
 - 1/2 cup chopped green onion
 - 1/2 cup chopped sweet pickle or relish
 - 1 can (10-1/2 ounce) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- Chop pimiento (reserve 2-3 for sauce) and combine with all other ingredients. Spread about 1/4 cup of filling over each crepe and roll. Place seam side down in shallow buttered baking dish.

SAUCE

- 1 can (10-1/2 ounce) cream of mushroom soup
 - 1/2 cup milk
 - 1 cup canned, frozen or fresh cooked green peas
 - remaining pimiento from filling
 - 2 hard cooked eggs chopped, optional
- Combine ingredients and spoon over crepes. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until heated through. Six servings of 2 crepes each.

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Tune Up Your Meals, Tuna-Up Your Body

In today's world, fitness is the name of the game. Doctors, nutritionists, physical education and recreation specialists are saying the same thing: proper diet, proper weight and regular exercise (even moderate exercise) are all-important to health and well-being. At any age and at every age, they make a decisive difference.

Fitness — or lack of same — has become a matter of national concern. And the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports has resulted in a series of fitness forums all over the country, which emphasize regular exercise habits, as well as good diet patterns!

What constitutes a good, ongoing basic diet? Look no further than the guidelines for the famous Prudent Diet. Here they are:

1. Some high quality protein food with each meal. Curtail excessive intake of fatty meats. Use more fish and shellfish. (Think tuna!)
2. Cut down on high-fat dairy products. Get in the habit of using more low fat or skim milk products, including buttermilk, skim milk yogurt, cottage and farmer cheeses. (Most solid "block" cheeses are high in fat.)
3. Keep egg intake to reasonable amounts, i.e., about 4 or 5 a week for adults; 7 or 8 for children.
4. Use polyunsaturated vegetable oils and margarine instead of butter, lard and hydrogenated shortenings whenever possible.
5. Eat a variety of deep yellow and green leafy vegetables every week. Eat other vegetables daily, raw and cooked. Serve potatoes often—preferably baked or cooked in their jackets.
6. Have fruits high in vitamin C daily (citrus fruits, strawberries, cantaloupe) and eat some other fruit daily as well. They're your best dessert.
7. Include whole grain or enriched bread or cereal with each meal. Try to avoid baked goods high in saturated fat.

The Prudent Diet advocates moderation: neither excessive use of nor complete omission of any one food. It's a balanced regimen designed to promote positive health and prolong a vigorous life—and it's coupled with the following recommendations to keep you in good physical shape:

1. Reduce, if overweight.
2. Keep trim with regular exercise.
3. Stop smoking.
4. See your doctor for regular medical check-ups.
5. Learn to cope with stress via special techniques and exercises. (There are books on the subject. Or ask your doctor about them.)
6. Add variety to your daily routine, as well as your leisure time.

That last bit of advice is particularly apt when it comes to the table. If your food habits are in a rut, enliven the scene with a few trendy recipe ideas, such as the trio below, created with tuna.

Those friendly little cans of tuna on your

pantry shelf are great for giving meals—and body—an instant tune-up. After all, tuna's a complete protein food that's low in calories and, at the same time, high in eating satisfaction — ideal for helping control weight and keeping fit.

POWER PACK TUNA LOAF

- 2 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna, drained
 - 1 cup cooked brown rice
 - 1 cup shredded part-skim milk cheese (i.e.: Havarti)
 - 1 package (10 ounces) frozen Italian-style vegetables in sauce, thawed
 - 1-3rd cup chopped onion
 - 3 eggs, lightly beaten
 - ¼ teaspoon lemon juice
 - ¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- In large bowl combine all ingredients; mix well. Pack lightly into a 9 x 5-inch loaf pan well coated with margarine. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 40 to 45 minutes until set. Yield: 6 to 8 servings

TUNA CURRY BISQUE

- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 1 large onion, sliced (1 cup)
 - 1 cup sliced carrot
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - 1 tablespoon curry powder
 - 3 cups chicken or vegetable broth
 - 1 medium tomato, diced (about 1 cup)
 - 1 medium potato, pared and diced (about 1 cup)
 - ½ cup milk
 - 1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna, drained
 - Toasted coconut (optional)
- In a medium saucepot heat oil; saute onion, carrot and garlic until tender. Stir in flour and curry powder; cook 1 minute. Gradually stir in chicken broth; add tomato and potato. Cover. Simmer 30 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Remove from heat; puree in electric blender, food processor, or with a food mill. Return to pot; add milk and tuna. Heat through. Sprinkle with toasted coconut, if desired. Yield: 4 servings.

TUNA SALAD SUPREME

- 2 cups fresh broccoli flowerettes
 - 2 cups fresh cauliflower flowerettes
 - 1 can (6½ or 7 ounces) tuna, drained and broken into chunks
 - ¼ cup sunflower seeds
- Place broccoli and cauliflower in large saucepan with 1-inch boiling, salted water. Cover; steam 4 minutes. Drain; rinse with cold water to prevent further cooking. In large bowl combine broccoli, cauliflower, tuna and sunflower seeds. Spoon Tomato Dressing over all; toss gently. Yield: 4 servings.

TOMATO DRESSING

- ½ cup plain yogurt
 - 1 small tomato, cut in pieces
 - ¼ cup mayonnaise
 - ¼ teaspoon ground cumin or coriander
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
- In container of electric blender combine all ingredients. Cover. Process until smooth. Yield: About 1 cup dressing.

POTPOURRI

PASTRY SHELL

- 1 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- one-third cup butter or margarine, softened slightly
- 3 tablespoons cold water

Stir flour and salt in mixing bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender until mixture resembles corn meal. Sprinkle cold water evenly over surface; stir with fork until pastry holds together. Shape into ball; roll out to 12-inch circle on floured surface. Fit pastry into 9-inch pie plate. Trim overhanging edge leaving 1-inch of pastry. Fold under edge of pastry, pinch with fingers to form a standing rim. Flute edge. Makes one 9-inch pastry shell.

TARRAGON BUFFET SALAD

- 2 pounds beef round steak, cut ¾ to 1 inch thick
- 1 cup salad oil (part olive oil, if desired)
- 1-3rd cup red wine vinegar
- 1 tablespoon tarragon leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon freshly cracked pepper
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 large red onions, sliced and par-cooked into rings
- ½ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced, if desired
- Romaine or lettuce leaves
- ½ cup chopped fresh parsley
- 2 tablespoons capers

Broil round steak 3 to 4 inches from heat 3 to 4 minutes on each side. (Cook just to rare.) Cool slightly for handling. Using a very sharp knife, carve steak into very thin strips, 2 to 3 inches long. Combine oil, vinegar,

tarragon, salt, sugar, mustard, pepper and garlic powder in large bowl. Add beef strips, onion rings and mushrooms, tossing lightly to combine. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours (overnight if desired). To serve arrange Romaine or lettuce leaves on large platter or in salad bowl; place steak salad on leaves. Sprinkle with parsley and capers. 8 to 10 servings.

MAGIC EYE OF THE ROUND

- 4½-pound beef eye round roast
- 1 jar (8 ounces) brown mustard
- 3 to 4 cups Kosher salt

Cover all sides and ends of roast with brown mustard, using entire amount. Place Kosher salt on plate; roll roast in salt, covering completely. (Salt coating should be thick with no meat or mustard visible.) Place on rack in roasting pan. Bake in very hot oven (475 degree -500 degree F.) 10 to 12 minutes per pound for rare; 12 to 15 minutes per pound for medium; and 15 to 20 minutes per pound for well done. (Note: a 4½ pound roast will take approximately 40 minutes total time for "medium.") When roast is cooked to desired degree of doneness, crack surface with knife and remove outer casing of salt and mustard. (Have pan available to hold encased juices.) Carve roast in thin slices.

Note: Handle roast with tongs at all times. Fork or knife might pierce salt casing.

GRASSHOPPER PIE

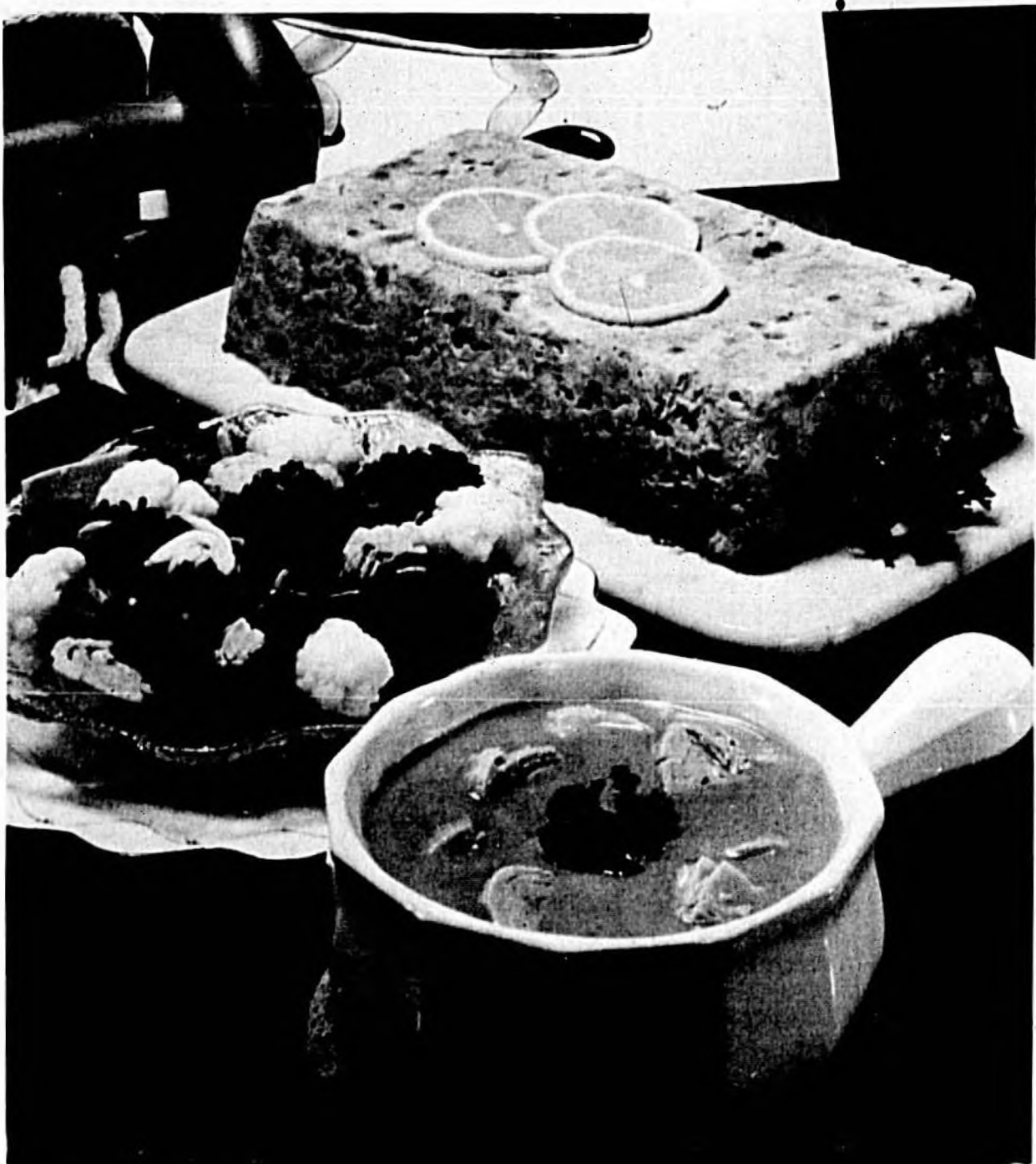
- 1 ready-crust chocolate-flavored pie crust
- 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup water
- 2 cups cold whipping cream
- 1 jar (7 or 7½ ounces) marshmallow creme
- 2-3 tablespoons green creme de menthe
- 1-2 tablespoons white creme de cacao
- 3-4 drops green food coloring

In a small saucepan, soften gelatin in water. Heat until gelatin dissolves. Remove from heat. Using well-chilled beaters and bowl, whip cream until stiff. Using same beaters, blend marshmallow creme, liqueurs and cool gelatin until smooth. Tint pale green with food coloring. Reserve 1 cup whipped cream for garnish. Fold remaining whipped cream into marshmallow mixture. Pour into crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Decorate top with reserved whipped cream and chocolate curls.

GUACAMOLE

- 4 avocados, fully ripe
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon ACM EverFresh
- Few shakes (or to taste) onion and garlic powder
- ¼ teaspoon (or to taste) cumin
- ¼-½ teaspoon oregano
- Few drops Tabasco (optional)
- 3 Jalapeno peppers, seeded and chopped (optional)

Halve and seed avocados. Scoop out pulp from skins. Mash pulp thoroughly. Blend in sour cream, EverFresh, seasonings, and peppers, if desired. Guacamole may be garnished with chopped tomato, onion and cilantro. Guacamole with EverFresh may be stored 2-3 days. Lay plastic wrap onto surface of guacamole, excluding as much air as possible. The surface will darken slightly during storage. Remix guacamole thoroughly before serving. Yield: 4 Cups.



Low in calories, tuna's ideal for today's mealtime scene, and it's easy to add variety to the table via the lip-smacking trio, Power Pack Tuna, Tuna Curry Bisque, Tuna Salad Supreme.

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Irish Feast

All Eyes Will Be Smiling

Whether you observe St. Patrick's Day by simply "wearin' the green" or by going all out with a day of parades and parties, an Irish-style dinner shared with family and friends will make the celebration complete. All eyes will be smiling when the traditional corned beef or beef stew is selected to head the menu.

Flavorful corned beef brisket is always a March 17th favorite, and will be especially enjoyed when crowned with a crispy sweet-sour topping. Traditional corned beef accompaniments of potatoes and cabbage are given untraditional, but delicious, treatment when combined in Paddy's Potato Cups.

"Pear"fection Cheesecake is a most appropriate dessert for the day, or for any other special meal. It features a crunchy nut crust and fluffy no-bake filling that's easily made with unflavored gelatine. Chopped canned Bartlett pears add refreshing flavor to the smooth filling while creme de menthe pears form a festive shamrock to top it all off.

You don't have to be Irish to appreciate the outstanding qualities of Emerald Isle Beef Stew. Universally appealing is the colorful combination of tender beef strips, rutabaga, parsnips, onions and Brussels sprouts. The stew can start with a boneless beef chuck steak, or even more economically with beef for stew, cut into thin pieces.

In keeping with the spirit of the day serve Shamrock Pear Salads. Tasty canned Bartlett pear halves decorated with green pepper shampoos are arranged over salad greens and topped with a zesty Parsley Dressing.

Everyone will declare it their lucky day when the meal is climaxed with Irish Coffee Dessert. This cool and creamy concoction is conveniently made ahead in the blender with unflavored gelatine, then chilled for a sensational dessert-time appearance.

Reserve 3 pear halves and 1-inch pear slice for garnish; chop remaining. In medium saucepan, mix unflavored gelatine with sugar and salt; blend in egg yolks beaten with 1 cup reserved syrup and lemon juice. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over low heat until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 5 minutes. Pour into large bowl; with electric mixer, beat in cream cheese and lemon peel until smooth. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. In medium bowl, beat egg whites until stiff. Fold egg whites, then whipped cream and chopped pears into gelatine mixture. Turn into prepared crust; chill until firm. Meanwhile, in small bowl, toss reserved pears with liqueur and remaining reserved syrup. Let stand, stirring occasionally, about 30 minutes; drain. To serve, arrange pears on cheesecake to form "shamrock". 12 servings.

Note: For an all-occasion cheesecake, slice reserved pear halves and garnish in any pattern.

Crunchy Nut Crust: In small bowl, combine 1-1/4 cups vanilla wafer crumbs, 1/4 cup each finely chopped nuts, sugar and melted butter or margarine. Press onto bottom of 9-inch spring form pan; chill.

EMERALD ISLE BEEF STEW
 1-1/2 to 2 pounds boneless beef chuck steak, cut 1 inch thick or stew beef
 3 tablespoons flour
 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons cooking fat
 1-1/4 cups water
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/4 teaspoon crushed fennel
 Dash nutmeg
 1 small rutabaga, pared, cut into 1-inch pieces
 3 medium parsnips, pared, cut into 1/2-inch slices
 1 large onion, cut into 8 wedges
 1 package (12 ounces) frozen Brussels sprouts

Partially freeze steak to firm and slice across grain into strips 1/2 inch x 2 1/2 inches. Combine flour, salt and pepper; dredge meat. Brown in cooking fat in large frying-pan or Dutch oven. Pour off drippings. Add water, garlic, fennel and nutmeg. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour. Add rutabaga and continue cooking, covered, 10 minutes. Add parsnips and onion; cover, and continue cooking 25 to 30 minutes or until meat is tender and vegetables are done. Cook Brussels sprouts according to package directions; drain. Stir Brussels sprouts into stew just before serving. 6 servings.

IRISH COFFEE DESSERT
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 1 cup cold milk
 1 cup milk, heated to boiling
 2-3rd cup sugar
 2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
 2 tablespoons Irish whiskey
 2 tablespoons creme de cacao
 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping or heavy cream
 1 cup ice cubes (6 to 8)
 In 5-cup blender container, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over cold milk; let stand 3 to 4 minutes. Add hot milk and process at low speed until gelatine is completely dissolved, about 2 minutes. Add sugar, coffee powder, whiskey, creme de cacao and cream; process at high speed until blended. Add ice cubes, one at a time; process at high speed until ice is melted. Pour into Irish coffee mugs or dessert dishes; chill until set. Garnish, if desired, with additional whipped cream and chocolate curls. Yield: 6 desserts.

SHAMROCK PEAR SALADS
 1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves
 Parsley Dressing (Below)
 8 cups torn lettuce
 3/4 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 6 to 8 green pepper rings, 1/4-inch thick
 Drain pears; reserve 1/4 cup syrup for dressing. Prepare Parsley Dressing. Toss lettuce and cheese with 1-3rd to 1/2 cup dressing. Mound one cup lettuce on each of six individual salad plates. Top lettuce with pear half, cut side up. Cut each green pepper ring at natural indentations. Arrange 3 pieces in shamrock shape on top of each pear half. Use 1/4-inch piece of pepper for stem. Spoon remaining dressing inside Shamrock shapes.

CORNED BEEF WITH CRISPY TOPPING

3 to 4-pound corned beef brisket
 Water
 1 medium onion, studded with 4 whole cloves
 4 peppercorns
 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
 1/2 cup apple jelly
 1 tablespoon water
 1 1/4 teaspoons cider vinegar
 1 1/4 cups crushed crisp rice cereal
 Place corned beef brisket in Dutch oven; add water to cover, the onion, peppercorns and celery seed. Cover tightly and simmer 3 to 4 hours or until meat is tender. Heat apple jelly, 1 tablespoon water and vinegar in 2-quart saucepan until jelly is melted, stirring constantly. Stir in rice cereal. Remove brisket from cooking liquid; place fat side up, on rack in roasting pan. Spread cereal mixture over top of brisket. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Carve diagonally across the grain into thin slices.

Microwave Directions: Place corned beef brisket in large cooking bag. Cut onion in half lengthwise. Add onion halves, 1/4 cup water, peppercorns and celery seed to bag. Close bag loosely, securing with 1/2-inch strip cut from open end of bag. Place brisket in microwave-safe utility dish. Microwave at 30 percent power (200 watts) 2 to 2 1/2 hours, depending upon size of brisket. Turn bag and rotate dish 1/4 turn every 30 minutes. Let brisket stand 10 minutes in bag. Meanwhile, place apple jelly, 1 tablespoon water and vinegar in 1-quart glass measure and microwave at High 2 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds. Stir in cereal. Remove brisket from bag; place in utility dish. Spread cereal mixture over top. Microwave at High 30 seconds.

"PEAR"FECTION CHEESECAKE
 1 can (29 ounces) Bartlett pear halves, drained (reserve 1-1/4 cups syrup)
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)
 3 eggs, separated
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping or heavy cream, whipped

Crunchy Nut Crust (Below)
 2 tablespoons green creme de menthe liqueur (optional)



You don't have to be Irish or celebrate St. Patrick's Day to enjoy an Irish Feast. Be sure to include: Corned Beef With Crispy Topping, Paddy's Potato Cups and 'Pear'fection Cheesecake.

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TURKEY CROQUETS, SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY, MACARONI & CHEESE, BEEF PATTY OR MEAT LOAF
MORTON FAMILY MEALS
2-LB. PKG. **\$1.59**

SAVE 47¢ ON 3 - SUPERBRAND ALL NATURAL ASSORTED FLAVORS Yogurt 3 8-oz. CUP \$1.00

SAVE 30¢
PALMETTO FARMS
PIMENTO CHEESE
1-LB. CUP **\$1.19**

SUPERBRAND Sour Cream . . . 2-LB. CUP \$1.00