

## Sanford Employees To Get A Raise—But How Much?

Sanford city employees in the 1982-83 fiscal year will be getting a cost-of-living pay raise as usual. But the percentage was left undecided by the City Commission on Monday as Mayor Lee P. Moore balked at City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles' recommendation.

Knowles, noting he will begin compiling the new budget May 15, recommended an 8 percent across-the-board raise for all employees in the year beginning Oct. 1.

The proposed raise would total about \$321,000 annually for the city's 275 employees. The city's total annual payroll is \$4 million.

The city manager said that while the U.S. Consumer Price Index (CPI) shows the inflation rate during the 11 years from 1969-70 through 1980-81 rose by 65.5 percent, cost-of-living increases to city employees have totaled 44 percent. He said city employees have thus lost 11.5 percent of their salaries to inflation.

Knowles said the state of Florida plans to give state em-

ployees a 7 percent pay raise Oct. 1. While Alachua County granted an 8 percent raise Jan. 1 and Orange County will be giving its employees an 8 percent raise Sept. 27.

He recommended the 8 percent increase so Sanford "may maintain its competitive position in the local labor market and so that it keeps pace with inflation as forecast through statistical sources."

City employees during the last fiscal year received 7.1 percent cost-of-living raises. The last increase was granted April 1.

Moore balked, saying, "We should wait and see whether Reaganomics works." He said he believes 8 percent is too much.

"I recognize we do need a number for the budget," Moore said, asserting that Knowles in his figures was comparing apples and oranges.

Knowles was advised to prepare the budget for the upcoming year with the commission to decide during budget workshops

How much the pay raises will be.

In other action, the commission gave preliminary approval to an ordinance annexing at Moore's request the 26-acre Suniland Corp. property on the north side of Pine Way, east of Sanford Avenue at the Mellonville Avenue extension. Moore recently purchased the corporation.

The commission also:

— Took no action to reverse Knowles' decision denying free office space to Community Coordinate Child Care for Central Florida Inc. Phoebe Carpenter, administrator of the program, which contracts day care for the children of poor, single working mothers and fathers, asked the city to provide the space.

She said the organization lost its office space at the State Employment Service office in Sanford in March. Knowles said that under an attorney general's opinion the city cannot offer space to a private organization.

— Approved placing five new street lights on Cornwall Road and Mellonville Avenue near the new Harcar plant. Approval

also was given for the installation of a street light on El Capitan Drive.

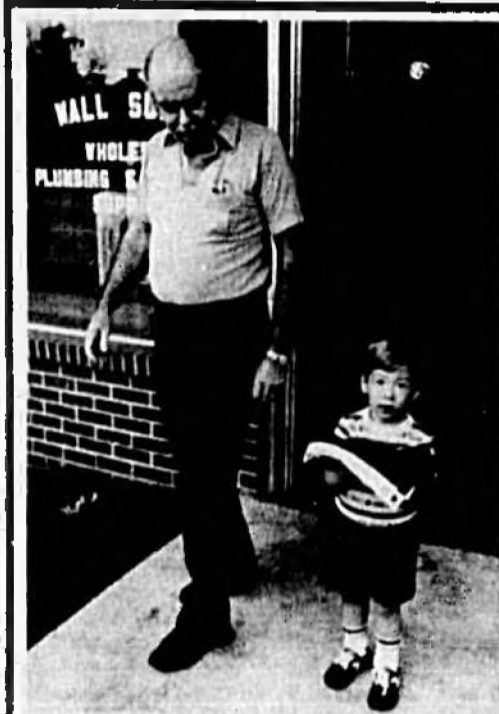
— Authorized the use of the Civic Center by the Elks Club on Oct. 23. The rental fee for the facility by the Elks on that date is \$450.

— Accepted Forrest Foggin's resignation from the Planning and Zoning Commission and appointed Darryl Grime to fill the vacancy.

Foggin is a former city businessman. Grime, an employee of the Florida Power & Light Co., is currently serving on the city's charter study revision committee.

— Approved salary increases for: Police Officer Anardi Collazo from \$14,572 to \$16,115.74 annually, including 4 percent for cost of living and a merit increase; Police Sgt. Eugene Pharis, from \$19,349 to \$20,788.40, with 4 percent cost-of-living; and Public Works Director Bob Kelly, from \$28,000 to \$31,200; part is the 4 percent cost of living and part is merit increase.

— DONNA ESTES



**A HELPER FOR GRANDDAD**

Grandfathers can always use help from little boys. Ryan Ward, 2½, a patriotic Gainesville lad visiting grandfather Ray Farmer in Sanford, gives a little assistance in raising the American

flag at Farmer's store, R. W. Farmer Inc. (formerly Wall Supply), a plumbing supply business in downtown Sanford.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

## Cleanup Sanford Tackles Tornado Damage

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford begins today to repair the nearly \$300,000 damage to city property, facilities and vehicles from the twin tornadoes that struck the area last Thursday.

The City Commission on Monday night gave City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles authority to negotiate prices, waiving the city's bid policy, for five priority projects.

Knowles listed those projects as follows:

— Reroof the civic center as needed.

— Replace the sewage sludge bed cover.

— Replace broken plate-glass windows at City Hall and the Civic Center, and the Civic Center's sun shades.

— Replace existing traffic lights that cannot be salvaged (18 of them) with new units.

— Replace all damaged or missing traffic signs, posts, and so on. Knowles said 64 traffic signs are missing.

He said much of the damage is covered by insurance. Items including the plate-glass windows at City Hall are not covered by insurance, nor are the traffic lights.

At the same time, Knowles listed the work priorities of city crews, noting that nine crews made up of various city department employees are joining the Public Works Department in the cleanup. The priorities listed in the work program are:

— Maintaining and providing open public rights-of-way.

— Clean up of all city buildings and land.

— Clean-up of city parks, etc., stacking debris in parks for Street Division heavy equipment to collect.

— Extra crews to collect storm debris from private property if it is stacked on parkways and alleys. City crews and equipment will first collect the large, heavy materials, such as limbs and trees, on the public ways — not going onto private property.

Knowles said city sanitation crews will

pick up garbage — organic matter — from city homes first. Extra crews will pick up trash from the storms as scheduling can be worked out. He urged homeowners to "containerize" in plastic bags "small stuff" such as twigs and other debris to expedite the pickup.

The city manager was high in his praise for the Florida Power & Light Co. and its assistance to the city within minutes after the storm.

Knowles said he was impressed with the offers of Mayor John Land of Apopka and City Manager Sam Ackley of Kissimmee to help the city. He noted that Ackley, formerly an assistant Sanford city manager, drove to Sanford from Kissimmee to offer any of that city's

specialized equipment or assistance that Sanford needed.

However, at about 10 a.m. Monday 10 DOT trucks and two fork loaders were on hand. "This was overkill, so Kelly kept two trucks with hand crews and three dump trucks," Knowles said, noting that the other equipment was sent back to the DOT so that agency could do its own work.

Knowles gave the commission six legal-size sheets of paper listing the damage to city buildings, equipment and vehicles of all city departments.

Included in the list were 39 city-owned vehicles, with damage ranging from body dents caused by the golfball-sized hailstones to cracked or broken windshields and broken headlights and mirrors.

City sanitation crews will pick up garbage from city homes first. Extra crews will pick up trash from the storms as scheduling can be worked out.

### Workshop Session Set April 22

## Longwood Argues About Land Use

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Staff Writer

Central Florida's skies finally cleared Monday, but that didn't keep a storm from brewing at the Longwood City Commission meeting Monday night.

Commissioners heard almost two hours of pro-and-con arguments over the city's land-use map, which will determine future development in the city over the next 10 years, before closing the public hearing and scheduling an additional workshop session on the matter for April 22 at 3:30 p.m.

The commission listened to a steady stream of residents speaking both on behalf of and against adoption of the map, while others wanted clarification as to changes in color codes related to zoning.

Land uses for single-family homes and duplexes were both colored yellow on the map, but didn't reflect the use intended for a 9-acre parcel west of 14th Street which will be changed from single family to residential.

Commissioner Russell Grant, who along with the rest of the commission approved the map on first reading March 22, later filed a conflict-of-interest statement listing property he owns between the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad tracks and Grant Street and on the west side of County Road 427 north of Orange Avenue. Grant raised objections at previous meetings to have his property west of Grant Street zoned for duplexes. His objections led the commission to vote to keep multi-family use of one portion of his property and to change his adjacent lot from light industrial to multi-family use.

When that rezoning appeared on the final land-use map, it raised loud outburst from Robert Daves, a political opponent of Grant who has run for his seat three times.

Grant left his commission seat, strolled to the microphone and told Daves, "Shut up and sit down. You don't have your facts straight and you never do."

Daves leaped out of his seat and ap-

proached Grant, shouting, "I don't have to take that personal crap from you, buster."

When Mayor June Loermann managed to restore order to the meeting, the commission moved to close the public hearing, and on a motion by Commissioner Timothy O'Leary tabled any action on adoption of the land-use map until the workshop session scheduled for April 22.

In other business, the commission unanimously approved on first reading an amendment to Ordinance 495 by rezoning the west 100 feet, plus or minus, of Lot 6, Triangledale, the property of Walter Judge.

The commission denied a request from Harry Thorn, 585 Chelsea Road, Devonshire, for permission to put a fence in his front yard. Fencing is prohibited by City Ordinance 495. The commission suggested that Thorn use decorative cross-ties in his yard.

The commission instructed City Attorney Marvin Rooks to draft an

amendment to Ordinance 495 prohibiting wrecker trucks to be parked in residential areas by May 10. Fred Patterson, one of the city's two wrecker-truck drivers, requested permission to park his vehicle at his home in order to save up to 30 minutes of response time in emergencies.

City Administrator David Chacey reported to the commission that an \$18,000 grant for Reiter Park had been approved and that the crime-solving rate for the city was 23.2 percent.

Rooks reported that the city cannot hold the Sleepy Hollow subdivision developers responsible for storm-drainage problems in the neighborhood because the 18-year statute of limitations has expired. He also told the commission that no action was taken on an agreement between Dick Williams and the city on a \$3,600 paving agreement for Overstreet Avenue, the site of Williams' 16-unit Wildmere Patio Homes project, because Williams' lawyer was not present at the meeting.

### At Casselberry Intersection

## Study To Eye Traffic Signal

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

The Casselberry City Council is asking the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to conduct a traffic study at the intersection of State Road 436 and Lamplight Way to determine whether a traffic signal is warranted.

The council voted 4-1 Monday night to pass a resolution requesting the study. Councilman Jim Lavigne cast the dissenting vote, saying he feels there is a greater need for traffic control at the intersection of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Live Oaks Boulevard.

"Our police records show there have been 39 accidents at the Live Oaks

Boulevard and 17-92 intersection, as opposed to 11 accidents at the Lamplight Way and 436 intersection in recent months," Lavigne said.

"I think we have a responsibility to public safety, and our police chief has indicated a greater need for the traffic signal at Live Oaks Boulevard. I think we have to look at priorities here, and I support a light at Live Oaks Boulevard. We can budget for a light at Lamplight Way in next year's budget," he said.

Lavigne also said he had discussed the matter with Gary Lester, Seminole County traffic engineer, and that Lester had indicated the city would probably

be successful in obtaining a signal at Live Oaks Boulevard and SR 436. Lavigne added that previous requests for a signal at Lamplight Way — the entrance to the Carriage Hill subdivision — have been turned down by the DOT.

Councilman Frank Schutte argued that Lamplight Way warrants a traffic signal and that "a previous study by DOT showed a light is warranted and another study by DOT, at a later date, showed that Lamplight Way came very close to meeting the criteria for a signal."

"I think we owe it to the 396 families who requested the signal at Lamplight Way and SR 436," Schutte said.

We're following up on that information now."

Belfiore said the body of what has been determined to be that of a 20-year-old man was discovered by two Stromberg-Carlson engineering firm employees who were "cutting through the wooded area near Lake Mary Boulevard, where they had been doing some four-wheeling in their truck, on their way back to work from a lunch break." The names of the two men were not released.

Belfiore said the man was wearing blue jeans and a Western-style shirt. No identification was found on the body except for the bus ticket, he said.

"Apparently he was just dumped off there in the brush after someone strangled and stabbed him simultaneously," Belfiore said. "He had been there about three to four hours before the body was found, and there was no sign of a struggle at the site. We did find tire tracks which indicate someone

drove in there, possibly dumped the body and turned around and drove away in a hurry."

A recent autopsy by county medical examiner personnel determined the unidentified man was stabbed six to eight times, with the death blow probably being a wound to the heart. There were also marks around the man's throat.

— TENI YARBOROUGH

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## Knowles Raps Ma Bell, But It Has Explanation

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles, while praising all those who helped the city during and after the last week's heavy storms, singled out Southern Bell Telephone Co. for its "outstanding lack of cooperation."

"Outstanding for their lack of cooperation and their lack of work during the storms were our local telephone company personnel," Knowles told the Sanford City Commission on Monday night.

"They did nothing and offered nothing when asked. The message given was that their union rules do not allow them to work during the storm and that if any work involved lines in trees, they could not handle it but would have to call for their tree crews. They did nothing during the storm to assist us," Knowles said.

"Some areas of the city still were without telephone service on Sunday," he added.

Larry Strickler, manager of the Southern Bell office in Sanford, said today he is in a "state of shock" from hearing the report.

He said that on discussing the matter with Knowles only one specific case was mentioned where Knowles felt there was a lack of cooperation.

"It was between one of the city employees and a craft employee who

was driving downtown during the storm. The employee apparently indicated his contract would not allow him to work during storms," Strickler said.

He said he personally never was contacted by the city, nor was Tom Hunt, the former manager of the Sanford office and now district manager of the Orlando office.

"I'm wondering if the problem was that severe, why no one contacted the local or district manager until Monday morning," he said. Hunt also lives in Sanford.

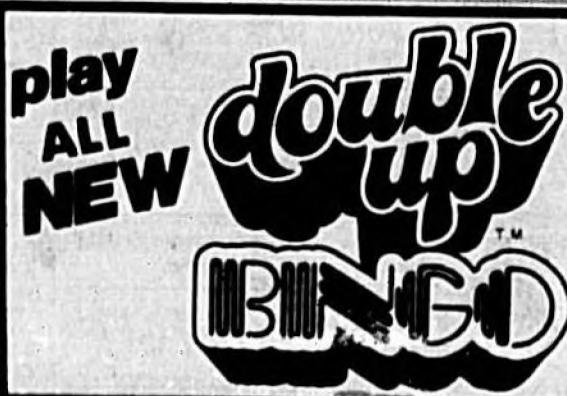
Strickler said that in a storm situation the telephone employees under his control are not qualified to handle power lines or wet trees. The safety hazard must first be eliminated.

Saying that Southern Bell is committed to serving Sanford, Strickler added that the company also is committed to protect its employees.

As of today, Strickler said, the company still has nearly 800 customers in the Sanford area whose service is affected by "trouble conditions."

"They are not totally out of service, but they are experiencing static on the lines, a residual effect of wet cables," he said.

— DONNA ESTES



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**Odds Chart**

PRIZES	1 TICKET	2 TICKETS	3 TICKETS	4 TICKETS
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\$100	1 in 100,000	1 in 50,000	1 in 33,333	1 in 25,000
\$10	1 in 10,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 3,333	1 in 2,500
\$5	1 in 2,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 667	1 in 500
\$1	1 in 200	1 in 100	1 in 67	1 in 50
TOTAL	1 in 134,000	1 in 67,000	1 in 44,667	1 in 33,500

WIN UP TO \$2,000

PRICES GOOD APRIL 15-17, 1982

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 USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED BONELESS (8/12 LB. AVG.) SIRLOIN TIP **\$1.99** LB.  
 KNEP CORNED BEEF BRISKET AND OVEN ROAST ..... LB. \$1.99

SAVE 60¢  
 W-D BRAND BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST **\$2.19** LB.  
 W-D BRAND 100% PURE - 10 LB. HANDI PACK GROUND Beef ..... LB. \$1.29

SAVE 70¢  
 FRESH ECONOMY 3 BLADE & 3 SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS **\$1.19** LB.  
 BABY (RIB TIP) - 10 LB. PKG. \$7.90 PORK RIBLETS ..... LB. 89¢

SAVE 30¢  
 HICKORY SMOKED PORK SHOULDER ARM WHOLE PICNIC **69¢** LB.  
 CENTER CUT HAM ROAST AND Ham Steak ... LB. \$1.99

SAVE 10¢  
 SNOW HILL (4/6 LB. AVG.) BAKING HEN **59¢** LB.  
 USDA GRADE "A" FRESH MIXED Fryer Parts ... LB. 59¢

SAVE 17¢  
 ARROW BLEACH **59¢** GAL. JUO.  
 WHITE OR YELLOW SUNBELT Towels ... 2 JUMBO \$1.09

SAVE 34¢  
 MILLER'S BEER **\$2.19** 6 PAK 12-oz. BEER'S  
 SAVE 30¢ - PREMIUM PINK CHABLIS, CHABLIS BLANC, VIN ROSE, RED ROSE, RHINE OR HEARTY BURGANDY Gallo Wines 1.5LITER BTL. \$3.99

SAVE 39¢  
 ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL **\$1.99** 4 16-oz. CANS  
 SAVE 20¢ - DIXIE DARLING WIENER OR HAMBURGER Buns ..... 2 11-oz. PKGS. 89¢

SAVE 29¢  
 ORANGE OR Lemon/Lime GATORADE **\$1.09** 2 32-oz. BTL'S.  
 ALL FLAVORS CHECK Drinks ... 12 12-oz. CANS \$1.99

SAVE 30¢  
 7-oz. NIBLETS WHOLE KERNEL CORN, 8 1/2-oz. GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS, CREAM STYLE CORN OR LE SUEUR PEAS **89¢** 3 8 1/2-oz. CANS  
 SAVE 10¢ - LONG GRAIN TROPICAL Rice ..... 2 LB. 79¢

SAVE 50¢  
 SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE **\$1.29** HALF GAL.  
 HARVEST FRESH CUCUMBERS & Peppers ... 4 FOR 99¢

SAVE 70¢  
 HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN **\$1.29** 10 FOR  
 SAVE 30¢ - HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE Potatoes ... 5-LB. BAG 99¢

SAVE 20¢  
 THRIFTY MAID (ASSORTED FLAVORS) ICE MILK **99¢** HALF GAL.  
 SAVE 20¢ - MRS. SMITH APPLE OR DUTCH Apples ... 20-oz. \$1.59

SAVE 16¢  
 MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE **\$1.09** 12-oz. CAN  
 CHEESE, COMBINATION, PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE FOX DELUXE Pizzas ..... 11 1/2-oz. PKG. 89¢

SAVE 47¢  
 SUPERBRAND (ASSORTED FLAVORS) All Natural YOGURT **\$1.00** 3 8-oz. CUPS  
 SAVE 20¢ - PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO Cheese ..... 1-LB. \$1.99



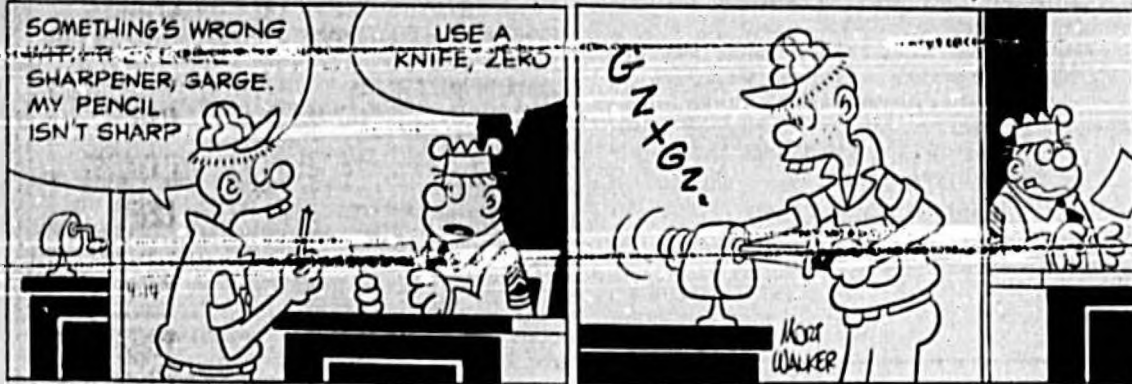


by Chic Young



BETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



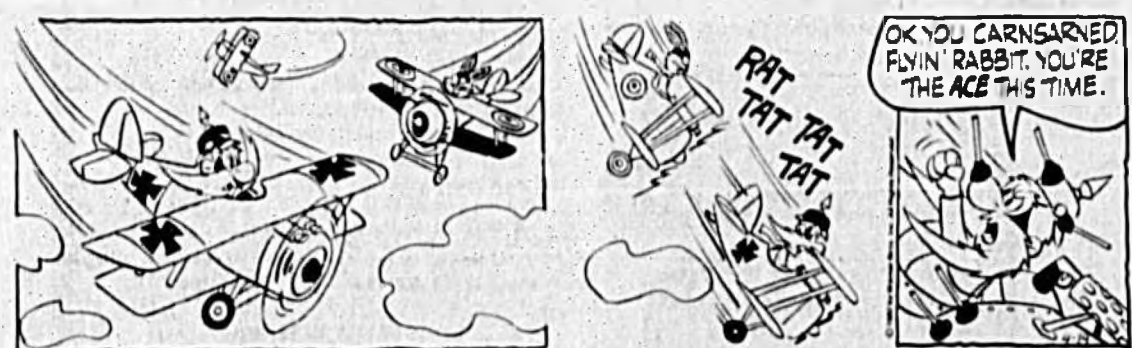
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Helmdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Kitten's cry 4 Former Spanish colony 8 Questionable (abbr) 13 Regretted 14 Past of to be 15 High rank 17 Small brown bird 18 Indian garment 19 Rail container 21 Intermediate 22 Cooking utensils 23 Crude metal 27 Quail 30 Application 32 Swindle 34 Invitation response (abbr) 38 State (Fr.) 39 Anonymous 40 Makes lace 41 Actress Gabor 42 Charge with gas 44 Stocking run 46 Stain

DOWN

- 1 Madamas (abbr) 2 Jane Austen title 3 Fish trap 4 Choir 5 Enjoyment 6 Isthm 7 Idea (Fr.) 8 Former labor group (abbr) 9 Made alcohol 10 Liberal 11 Whimsical 12 Milder 20 Obtained 23 Over (poetic) 24 Sample food 26 Fran eggs 27 College 28 First-rate (comp. wd) 29 Paragon 30 Justice 31 Cornucopia 32 Leading actor 35 Old Dominion state (abbr) 38 Dissenting vote 40 Blue 43 Decisive 44 Dissembler 47 City in North Vietnam 48 Bin 49 Anaphy 51 Indian music mode 53 Whimsical 54 Puts to work 55 Diminutive suffix 57 Printer's measure (pl) 58 Ancient of Dyst 60 Organic material

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 60.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. Thursday, April 15, 1982. YOUR BIRTHDAY April 15, 1982. Circumstances over which you may have little control could cause you to be more ambitious this coming year than you have been in the past.

Our Personalities Change With Age



DEAR DR. LAMB — My mother is 84 years old and until this last year she has been independent and lived by herself. Then she fell and broke her hip. She had a pin put in and recovered remarkably well, but she seems to have had a major personality change. Of course she has not had a good memory for some time but now she is very demanding, unreasonable and irritable. Her demands on her family have reached the point that we all feel she must have hardening of the arteries to the brain. She is overly suspicious of everyone. And she forgets we have been to see her just the previous day. I have heard a medicine or surgical procedure can help correct this artery condition. We desperately need to do something for her as she is in a retirement home and not getting along well there with the staff or anyone else for that matter. I'm afraid for her future unless her attitude can be improved and soon. Can you suggest something? DEAR READER — Our lives have many chapters and unfortunately the last chapter is not always the best. Your story is one I hear constantly. The family often thinks the sudden change is because of something that happened in the hospital, if it occurred at the time, but the truth is that the time for the problem had arrived in most instances. In such cases you can't always be sure what the cause is. In 15 to 20 percent of people who have such symptoms the cause is some disease or medical problem. That can include unexpected reactions to medicines. It can be from a disturbance in chemical balance, as from loss of needed salt or developing dehydration. This can occur in hot weather in older people and the real cause is not recognized. In a small number the medical cause is from changes in the arteries to the brain, but often it is from fundamental changes in the brain when the circulation is

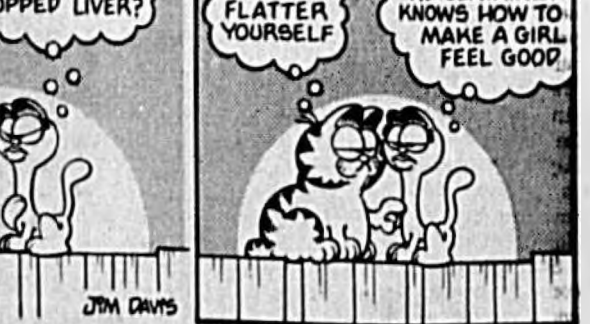
WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge game analysis including North and West hands, vulnerable status, and a detailed explanation of the play.

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Spring Bonnet Cake is a spectacular salute to the season.

## Turn Spring Dinner Into A Holiday

The rites of spring have been celebrated since long-ago pagan days when the entire month of April was dedicated to the worship of the Saxon goddess, Ostara.

Since then people all over the world have feted the burgeoning earth and the symbols of growth.

Flowers and foods play a major part in our welcome celebrations. Cherry blossoms in a stand of trees... the yellow blooms of forsythia in the garden... even the pout of flowers and the spill of ribbon on Millady's spring bonnet offer a welcome to the new season. Our menus take on a lighter, happier air and meals become festive and gay.

A spectacular salute to the season is the Spring Bonnet Cake, fashioned like a flowery hat and full of sunshine flavor.

Made with a yellow cake mix, enriched with eggs, the batter is enlivened with Florida orange juice and grated rind. Two cakes are baked, one eighth-inch round for the brim and the second in a bowl to form the high crown. It is frosted with an orange-scented fluffy frosting and decorated with flowers formed of pastel-colored gumdrops with little green stems and pretty petals. The base is decorated with orange sections and a gay ribbon.

Spring Bonnet Cake is easy to make and wonderful to assemble and adorn. It turns a spring dinner into a holiday.

### SPRING BONNET CAKE

- CAKE:**  
 1 package (18 or 19 ounces) yellow cake mix  
 1 cup water  
 1-3rd cup Florida orange juice  
 1 tablespoon grated orange rind  
 2 eggs

Combine cake mix, water, orange juice, orange rind and eggs in a large bowl. Blend until moistened. Beat according to package directions. Turn half of batter (2½ cups) into a greased and floured 8-inch round cake pan; turn the remaining half into a greased and floured 1½-quart oven-proof bowl.

Bake cakes in 350 degree F. oven, the 8-inch layer for 30 to 35 minutes and the bowl cake 40 to 45 minutes. Cool 10 minutes, remove cakes from pan and bowl and finish cooling on a rack.

- FROSTING:**  
 2 egg whites  
 1½ cups sugar  
 Dash of salt  
 ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar  
 ¼ cup Florida orange juice  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 ½ teaspoon yellow food coloring

Combine egg whites, sugar, salt, cream of tartar and orange juice in the top of double boiler. Beat until thoroughly mixed. Place over boiling water and beat constantly at high speed of electric mixer for 7 minutes, until frosting stands in stiff peaks. Stir frosting up from bottom and sides occasionally. Remove from heat; add vanilla and coloring and beat 1 minute longer.

### TO ASSEMBLE AND GARNISH:

- Small colored gumdrops  
 Large colored gumdrops  
 1 cup Florida orange sections (about 2 oranges)

Invert 8-inch cake layer on serving plate and frost side and top. Cut a thin slice from the top of the bowl cake to make it level. Invert bowl cake on top of frosted layer; place in center to make an even rim. Frost generously and round frosting to give hat shape. Slice small green gumdrops and place around base of bowl cake to make hat band. Cut large gumdrops into 4 sections with scissors, being careful not to cut all the way through. Cut small gumdrops into 3 sections. Separate sections by pinching to resemble flower petals. Cut green gumdrops into small pieces to make stems. Decorate top and side (not brim) of hat with flowers and stems. Place orange sections around base of cake.

### CHOCOLATE NUT CAKE

- 8 eggs, separated (1½ cups egg white; 3-3rd cup yolk)  
 1½ cups sugar, divided  
 1-3rd cup Florida orange juice  
 Grated rind of 1 orange  
 1-3rd cup matzo cake meal  
 1-3rd cup potato starch  
 1-3rd cup cocoa  
 1 cup finely chopped walnuts  
 Superfine granulated sugar  
 7 walnut halves

In large bowl of electric mixer, beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add ½ cup sugar, beat until stiff peaks form. In another large mixing bowl, beat egg yolks until thick. Gradually beat in remaining ½ cup sugar; continue beating until very thick, about 5 minutes. Stir in orange juice and rind. Sift together matzo cake meal, potato starch and cocoa and fold into yolk mixture. Fold in chopped walnuts. Gently but thoroughly fold egg whites into yolk mixture. Turn into an ungreased 10-by-4½-inch tube cake pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven 45 to 50 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Invert pan and let hang to cool completely. Remove from pan. Sprinkle cake with superfine granulated sugar, if desired. Decorate with walnut halves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 10-inch cake; 10 to 12 servings.

## Microwave Magic

# Ham Comes In A Variety Of Forms

Ham is available in many forms. Canned hams and boneless rolled hams are fully cooked and ready to eat, although their flavor improves with heating.

Hams may be labeled either "fully cooked" or "cook before eating." If the ham is not labeled it should probably be cooked before eating.

Picnic hams are cut from the shoulder and contain more fat and tissue than those from the hind leg of pork. Picnic ham should be microwaved tightly covered to tenderize the meat. Cooking times for canned and boneless rolled ham:

**Canned Ham 6-8 minutes per pound.**

**Boneless rolled 10-15 minutes per pound.**

Cook at 50 percent power (medium). The internal temperature should be 130 degrees. Cooking time for bone-in and picnic hams is 15-18 minutes per lb. The first 5 minutes of cooking 100 percent power. Finish at 50 percent power. Turn over at the halfway point of the cooking time. If the ham is labeled "cook before eating," the temperature must reach 160 degrees.

The ham should be covered with plastic wrap and vented. Shielding with strips of foil may be needed to prevent over cooking on the edge or thinner portion.

At the end of the cooking time, loosely tent the ham with foil for 10 minutes before slicing. This will complete the cooking process and allow the ham to rest. A color sheen spread a glaze over the ham during the last 10-15 minutes of cooking time.

### MUSTARD GLAZE

- ¼ cup packed brown sugar

## Midge Mycoff

Home Economist  
 Seminole Community College



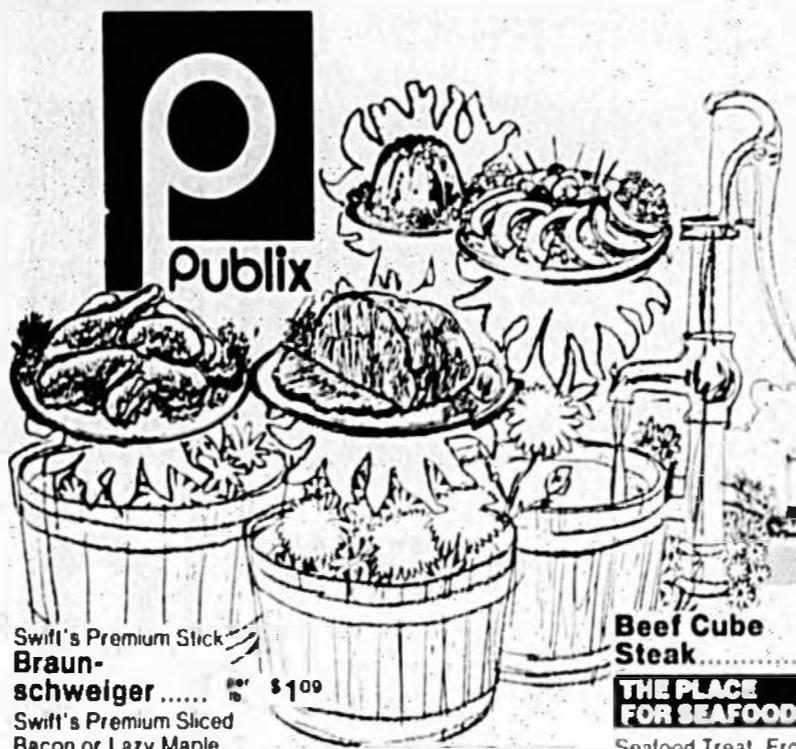
3 tablespoons prepared mustard  
 Combine sugar and mustard in small bowl. Spread over ham.

### CHERRY GLAZE (GELATIN)

- 1 3 oz. package cherry gelatin  
 ¼ cup cider vinegar  
 Mix and spread over ham.

### CRANBERRY GLAZE

¼ cup apple juice or orange juice  
 1 tablespoon cornstarch  
 ¼ cup barbecue sauce  
 1 tablespoon cornstarch  
 1 can (8 oz.) whole cranberry sauce  
 In a small saucepan, combine apple juice, 5/8 in. remaining ingredients. Microwave 100 percent power 4-6 minutes, until cranberry sauce is dissolved and ingredients slightly thickened. Pour over ham.  
 Next week: Using leftover ham.



## FRESH FOOD IDEAS FOR SPRING

As the season unfolds, you'll discover fresh food ideas springing up all around you. Take advantage of them with the fine products Publix has gathered for you.

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 Swift's Premium Oven Roast Mild or Garlic Corned Beef ..... 1 lb. \$2.29  
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 Gwaltney Great Turkey Ham ..... 10-oz. \$1.39  
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 for your shopping convenience

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 Stouffer's Tuna Noodle Casserole ..... 10-oz. \$1.19  
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SAVE \$1.00, PAUL MASSON LIGHT CHABLIS, BURGUNDY, LIGHT ROSE, CHABLIS OR ROSE  
**Wine**  
 1.5-liter bottle  
**\$5.39**

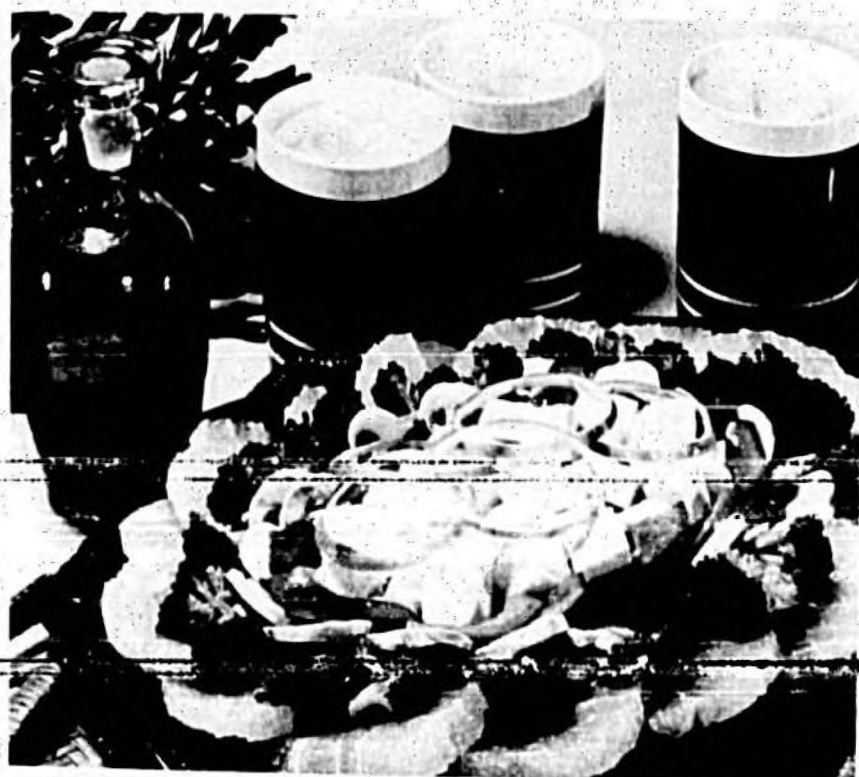
- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sharp Cheddar ..... 10-oz. \$1.79  
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**White Potatoes**  
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 (4/5 Bu. Box of 64 Oranges \$7.40)  
 PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD



Delicate in flavor,  
tofu combines  
well with most  
foods. Grapefruit  
Tofu Salad is  
delightfully  
different.

# Tofu Valuable Additive To Fruits And Vegetables

For many reasons, consumers are expressing an interest in natural foods, particularly among the nutrition-minded young.

Tofu, which is a natural bean curd, is suddenly appearing in supermarkets everywhere and deserves some serious attention. Delicate in flavor, it combines well with most foods and its high protein content makes it valuable as an addition to fresh fruits and vegetables.

Or prepare the salad as described in its versatility. Made with the available fresh produce — broccoli, mushrooms, red onions and fresh Florida grapefruit and low calorie tofu the salad makes a protein rich meal. The dressing, too, is particularly delicious with ginger and garlic adding pungency to the oil and grapefruit juice mixture.

Dressing:  
1/4 cup Florida grapefruit juice  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1/4 cup soy sauce

1 tablespoon cider vinegar  
2 to 3 dashes hot pepper sauce  
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger  
1 clove minced, peeled garlic  
Salad:  
1 pound firm-style tofu, drained and cut in 1/2-inch cubes  
2 Florida grapefruit, peeled and sliced  
1 red or green pepper, cored, seeded and cut in strips  
1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, drained and sliced  
2 cups sliced, fresh mushrooms  
1 bunch fresh broccoli, cut into tiny flowerets and cooked just until tender (about 2 cups)  
Red onion rings

In a medium bowl combine all ingredients for dressing; mix thoroughly. In a large bowl combine the dressing and tofu. The dressing remaining in medium bowl add grapefruit slices, red or green pepper and water chestnuts. Cover both bowls; chill at least 1 hour. Just before serving, drain tofu, grapefruit, pepper and water chestnuts and arrange with mushrooms and broccoli on a large platter. Garnish with red onion rings and serve with additional dressing. Yield: 4 main dish servings.

### VEGETALIFE-TOFU STEW

3 tablespoons vegetable oil  
2 large green peppers, cut in strips  
2 cups sliced, fresh mushrooms  
1 medium onion, chopped (1/2 cup)  
1 clove garlic, minced (1 1/2 teaspoons)  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup water  
1 cup Florida grapefruit juice  
1 can (14 1/2 ounces) sliced baby tomatoes, undrained  
1/2 pound zucchini, sliced 1/4-inch thick  
1 1/2 teaspoons dried leaf crumbled  
1 1/2 teaspoons dried dill weed  
1 to 1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
1 can (15 ounces) black-eyed peas, drained  
1 pound firm-style tofu, drained and cut in 1/2-inch cubes  
2 cups Florida grapefruit sections (2 grapefruit peeled and sectioned)

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
In a 4-quart saucepan, heat oil; saute peppers, mushrooms, onion and garlic, stirring constantly, until vegetables are tender-crisp. Stir in flour; cook 1 minute. Remove from heat; gradually stir in water, grapefruit juice and tomatoes. Add zucchini, basil, dill, 1 teaspoon salt and pepper. Cook over moderately high heat, stirring constantly until mixture boils and zucchini is almost tender. Add peas, tofu and grapefruit sections; stir gently until heated through. Adjust seasoning. To serve, ladle into soup bowls and top with grated Parmesan cheese. Yield: 4 to 6 servings (8 cups).

## Citrus Gives Pasta Salad Spring Touch

Salads, once an adjunct to a proper meal, are now taking center stage. Fresh fruits and vegetables make a still life, rich in color with a market basket full of flavor.

Foods are enjoyed for a variety of reasons and the salad's great virtue is the contrast in taste and texture that can be achieved. A marriage of tender-crisp and sweet and succulent — each ingredient should retain its own identity and enhance the essence of the others.

Mock Primavera Salad is an example par excellence. Small pasta shells are delicate and tender; carrots, broccoli, snow peas and peppers lend crispness while fresh Florida orange sections add succulence and a sweet fragrance to the dish. The colors are refreshing to the eye. Arrange the ingredients on a pretty, show-off platter and serve with a light but pungent vinaigrette sauce, spiced with a touch of mustard, garlic and hot pepper sauce.

In Suddenly It's Spring Salad, Florida citrus is again the key to using diverse ingredients and creating a delectable mélange of flavors. Brown rice is simmered in a broth scented with grapefruit juice — fresh spring asparagus, scallions and tiny rosebuds of radish are merged with juicy grapefruit sections and chopped pecans.

### MOCK PRIMAVERA SALAD

2 cups cooked baby shell pasta, chilled  
2 cups blanched broccoli flowerets  
1 carrot, sliced, blanched  
1/4 pound snow peas, washed and trimmed, cut in half  
1/2 cup thinly sliced red pepper  
6 Florida oranges, peeled, divided  
Fresh As Spring Dressing

In large bowl, combine pasta, broccoli, carrot slices, snow peas and red pepper. Toss well with Fresh As Spring Dressing. Chill. Slice 2 oranges crosswise and arrange on serving platter. Section remaining 4 oranges. Toss orange sections with pasta mixture. Spoon salad on top of orange slices.  
Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

### FRESH AS SPRING DRESSING

4 teaspoons vinegar  
1 tablespoon mustard  
1 egg yolk  
1/2 teaspoon dill weed  
1 small clove garlic, minced  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
One-third cup olive oil  
In small bowl combine vinegar, mustard, egg yolk, dill weed, garlic, salt and pepper sauce. Using fork or wire whisk, quickly blend in olive oil until mixture is smooth.

### SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING SALAD

2 cups cooked brown rice, chilled  
1/2 pound fresh asparagus, blanched, cut in 2-inch pieces  
1 cup sliced radishes  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans  
1/2 cup sliced scallions  
3 Florida grapefruit, peeled and sectioned  
Ginger-Spiced Dressing  
In large bowl, combine rice, asparagus, radishes, pecans and scallions. Toss well with Ginger-Spiced Dressing. Chill. Just before serving, stir in grapefruit sections. Yield: 4 servings.

### GINGER-SPICED DRESSING

One-third cup vegetable oil  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
In small bowl combine oil, vinegar, soy sauce, ginger, sugar and pepper sauce; mix until well blended.

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7 or 8-oz. pkg., Sun Maid  
**Assorted Nature Snacks**  
7 (Effective April 15-21, 1982)



# Stir-Fry Entree Change Of Pace

Stir-fry cooking offers a welcome change of pace for serving vegetables at dinner time. Vegetables retain their crispness and flavor in this cooking method, and combine easily with other ingredients to make a hearty entree. "Any Time Stir-Fry," seasoned with naturally brewed soy sauce, promises to be a family mealtime favorite.

**ANY TIME STIR-FRY**  
 1/4 pound tender beef steak  
 2 tablespoons cornstarch, divided  
 3 tablespoons soy sauce, divided

1/2 teaspoon sugar  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 1 pound fresh broccoli  
 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided  
 2 stalks celery, cut diagonally into 1/4-inch thick slices  
 1 medium onion, chunked  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 Salt  
 Cut meat into thin, narrow strips. Combine 1 Tbsp. each cornstarch and soy sauce, sugar and 1 clove garlic. Stir in

meat; let stand 30 minutes. Meanwhile, combine 1 cup water with remaining cornstarch and soy sauce; set aside. Remove broccoli flowerets; cut in half lengthwise. Peel broccoli stalks, cut diagonally into 1/4-inch thick slices. Heat 1 Tbsp. oil in large frying pan or wok. Add meat and stir-fry just until browned; remove. Heat remaining oil in same pan; add vegetables and remaining garlic. Lightly salt vegetables; stir-fry 3 minutes, or until tender-crisp. Stir in meat and soy sauce mixture; bring to boil. Cook and stir until sauce thickens. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

# Salt-Free Treats

It's wrenching for most of us to change our eating habits. But nutritionists constantly point out that Americans eat an unnecessary and excessive amount of protein, especially animal protein, such as beef. And, we do not eat a proper amount of fresh fruits and vegetables.

Recent reports state that most Americans consume too many calories, eat too much salt and sugar and too much fat, especially saturated fat.

Concerned parents can help their youngsters build better eating habits and follow their own advice, too. Start with the young athlete in the family, for example. He or she is usually more open to eating foods that will contribute to physical well-being.

Join your family in eating more fruits, vegetables and whole grains, more poultry and fish, and less fatty meats. Cut down on sugar and foods high in sugar content, substitute skim milk for whole milk and eat fewer egg yolks and other high cholesterol foods. Also, eat less fat and partially substitute polyunsaturated fat for saturated fat.

Following these basic recommendations doesn't mean you'll be eating dishes that are less flavorful.

### WHOLE-WHEAT COOKIES

1 cup unsifted whole-wheat flour  
 1 1/4 teaspoons baking powder  
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/4 cup corn oil  
 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar

2 eggs  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 2 cups corn flakes  
 1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts (unsalted optional)

In a small bowl, stir together flour, baking powder and cinnamon. In a large bowl with mixer at medium speed, beat corn oil, sugar, eggs and vanilla until sugar is dissolved and batter is thick and smooth. Reduce speed to low. Add flour mixture; beat until blended. Stir in corn flakes and nuts. Drop by level tablespoons 2 inches apart onto greased cookie sheets. Flatten slightly. Bake in 350-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes or until edges are browned. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 1/2 dozen.

# Poached Fish Is Healthy

There are many ways to prepare fish. If you are watching your intake of fats and sodium, poach your fish. You may use water to which lemon or lime juice has been added, white wine or fruit juices for a liquid.

Orange juice is especially nice to use for the poaching liquid. Use cornstarch if you want a thicker sauce.

**FISH STEAKS  
VALENCIA**  
 2 cups orange juice  
 2 tablespoons pickling spices  
 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)  
 4 slices halibut, cod, snapper, tile fish or other fish  
 1 tablespoon cornstarch, optional

In a large skillet, combine orange juice, spices and salt. Heat to simmer, do not boil. Add halibut; cover and simmer about 10 minutes until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Remove from heat; keep warm. If desired, stir cornstarch into a little cold water and then stir into orange juice in skillet. Heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve with fish. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.



# PRICED TO SELL

CHECK OUT OUR MEAT AND PRODUCE BONUS

<p><b>GALA TOWELS</b> ASSORTED OR PRINT</p> <p>85 SQ. FT.</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p>	<p><b>RED or GOLDEN APPLES</b></p> <p>WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY</p> <p><b>49¢</b> LB</p> <p>SAVE 20¢ PER LB</p>	<p><b>FLORIDA GREEN CUKES</b></p> <p><b>8/\$1</b></p> <p>SAVE 40¢</p>	<p><b>FRESH WESTERN CANTALOUPE</b></p> <p>LARGE SIZE</p> <p><b>89¢</b></p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p>
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COMPARE GENERIC FOOD	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	NATIONAL BRAND PRICE	COMPARE GROCERY	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SAVE	COMPARE GROCERY	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SAVE	COMPARE PRODUCE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SAVE
GENERIC 16oz Saltines . . . . .	57¢	69¢	ONE QUART Liquid Plumr . . .	\$1.20	14¢	PANTRY PRIDE 4 UNIT Sponges . . . . .	49¢	10¢	PACKED FRESH DAILY BAG Slaw or Salad . . . .	59¢	10¢
GENERIC 2 LB JAR Apple Jelly . . . . .	97¢	119¢	14oz FURNITURE POLISH Kleen Guard . . . . .	\$1.39	20¢	LYSOL 24oz TOILET Bowl Cleaner . . . . .	99¢	30¢	FRESH SNG-WHITE LB TRAY Mushrooms . . . . .	\$1.00	30¢
GENERIC 300 CT Cosmetic Puffs . . . . .	2 1/3	119¢	TILEX 16oz MILDREW Stain Remover . . . . .	\$1.69	66¢	34oz CLEANER Pine Sol . . . . .	\$2.19	20¢	LARGE JUICY WHITE Fla. Grapefruit . . . .	5 1/3	20¢
GENERIC 32oz Mouthwash (GREEN)	99¢	119¢	12oz DISINFECTANT, REG OR SCENT S Lysol Spray . . . . .	\$1.99	40¢	22oz WITH TRIGGER SPRAYER Windex GLASS CLEANER . . .	\$1.39	20¢	PICK YOUR OWN, LOOSE Yellow Onions LB . . .	14¢	9¢
GENERIC 4 LBS Dry Cat Food . . . . .	\$1.49	129¢	22oz SELF-CLEANING Woolite . . . . .	\$2.39	40¢	40oz BOX-DRY Clorox Bleach . .	\$1.49	20¢	GENERIC 16oz JAR DRY Roasted Peanuts . . .	\$1.39	30¢

<p><b>AUGRATIN or SCALLOPED POTATOES</b></p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p><b>65¢</b></p> <p>5.5oz NATIONAL BRAND PRICE 77</p>	<p><b>SUNSHINE SALTINES CRACKERS</b></p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p><b>69¢</b></p> <p>16oz BOX SAVE 24</p>	<p><b>VEGETABLE OIL</b></p> <p>EVERYDAY LOW PRICE</p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p> <p>48oz BTL SAVE 30</p>	<p><b>CARLING BLACK LABEL BEER</b></p> <p>BONUS BUY</p> <p><b>\$2.99</b></p> <p>12 PACK 12oz CAN</p>
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<p><b>BLACK PEPPER</b></p> <p>GENERIC NATIONAL BRAND PRICE \$1.03</p> <p>4oz <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>KRAFT MUSTARD</b></p> <p>SAVE 12¢</p> <p>26oz <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>SWEET N' LOW</b></p> <p>SAVE 44¢</p> <p>100 CT. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>TABLE WINES</b></p> <p>SAVE 1.10</p> <p>1.5 LITER <b>\$3.99</b></p>
<p><b>BAR-B-Q SAUCE</b></p> <p>GENERIC NATIONAL BRAND PRICE 99¢</p> <p>18oz <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS</b></p> <p>SAVE 30¢</p> <p>10oz BOX <b>69¢</b></p>	<p><b>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</b></p> <p>SAVE 10¢</p> <p>16oz CAN <b>\$2.59</b></p>	<p><b>RIUNITE LAMBRUSCO WINES</b></p> <p>SAVE 50¢</p> <p>750 ML <b>\$2.69</b></p>

COMPARE GENERIC FOOD	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	NATIONAL BRAND PRICE	COMPARE GROCERY	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SAVE	COMPARE GROCERY	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SAVE	COMPARE GROCERY	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE	SAVE
GENERIC 150z Cotton Swabs . . . . .	49¢	119¢	6oz CAN Pam Aerosol . . . . .	\$1.89	30¢	16oz BTL PLUS DEPOSIT, DIET RITE, R.C. Cola . . . . .	8 1/2	60¢	12oz DIET OR REGULAR Shasta Drinks . . . . .	6/99¢	60¢
GENERIC 2 LB Hamburger Chips	89¢	119¢	3 1/2oz CHUNK CRUSHED OR SLICED Pineapple IN JUICE . . . . .	59¢	10¢	GREEN GIANT 12oz WHOLE KERNEL Niblets Corn . . . . .	2/89¢	25¢	5 LB BAG-QUICK Quaker Grits . . . . .	\$1.20	40¢
GENERIC 32oz Baby Shampoo . . . . .	99¢	129¢	PACKER LABEL 100 CT. White Plates . . . . .	89¢	20¢	22oz BTL-DETERGENT Dove Liquid . . . . .	99¢	48¢	6oz JAR INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House . . . . .	\$2.00	4¢
GENERIC 24oz BTL Vegetable Oil . . . . .	97¢	119¢	GOLD 20 CT., 16oz Plastic Cups . . . . .	79¢	20¢	HORMEL 12oz Corned Beef . . . . .	\$1.39	30¢	1 LB CAN-E.P., REG OR DFP Folger's Coffee . . . . .	\$2.50	4¢

<p><b>OSCAR MAYER BOLOGNA</b></p> <p>MEAT OR BEEF SUCED- 12oz PKG.</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., APR. 21, 1982</p> <p><b>40¢ OFF</b></p>	<p><b>FRITO LAY RUFFLES</b></p> <p>REGULAR, BAR-B-QUE OR SOUR CREAM AND ONION</p> <p>8oz PACKAGE</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., APRIL 21, 1982</p> <p><b>10¢ OFF</b></p>	<p><b>BRIM DECAFFINATED COFFEE</b></p> <p>REG. A.D.C. OR E.P.</p> <p>16oz CAN</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., APRIL 21, 1982</p> <p><b>SAVE 35¢ CASH</b></p>	<p><b>PANTRY PRIDE TEA BAGS</b></p> <p>100 CT. BOX</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., APRIL 21, 1982</p> <p><b>30¢ OFF</b></p>	<p><b>SEALTEST ICE CREAM</b></p> <p>HALF GALLON</p> <p>WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., APRIL 21, 1982</p> <p><b>30¢ OFF</b></p>	<p><b>RealLemon RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE</b></p> <p>32oz</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>SAVE 20¢</p>
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# Try A Shortcut To Old Favorite

If you're fond of carefree cooking, count on Tarragon Chicken to see you through busy days. The recipe calls for shaking cut-up chicken in a handy plastic bag with seasoned coating mix that already has blended herbs and spices in it. There's no guesswork on your part. To ensure even coating, shake off any excess liquid, such as the sherry wine which is used as a moistening agent. Using original flavor, crispy country mild or Italian flavor seasoned coating mix — bake the coated chicken as directed in a shallow baking pan with space between the pieces to be sure it comes out really crisp. At

serving time, it takes only a minute to place the baked chicken on a bed of linguine or spaghetti. While the chicken bakes, there's plenty of time to toss a fresh green salad with olive oil and cherry tomatoes. Presto! Dinner is ready.

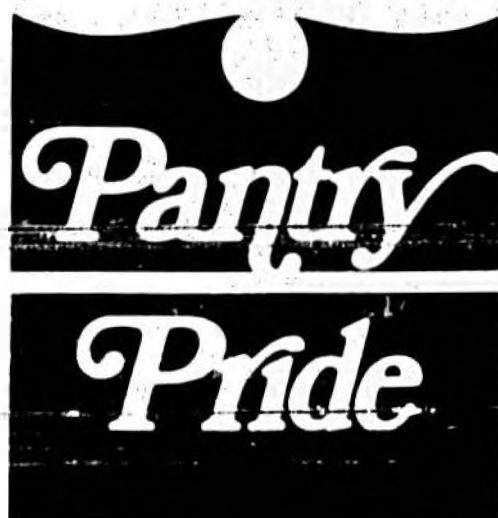
**TARRAGON CHICKEN**  
1 envelope seasoned coating mix for chicken — original, crispy country mild or Italian flavor  
1/2 teaspoon crumbled tarragon  
2 1/2 pounds cut-up chicken

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Wednesday, April 14, 1982—58

1/4 cup (about) dry sherry wine or lemon juice  
Empty seasoned coating mix into the plastic shaker bag, add tarragon. Moisten chicken pieces with wine. Shake off excess liquid. Shake 2 or 3 pieces at a time in the bag until evenly coated. Arrange chicken in single layer in ungreased shallow baking pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 40 to 50 minutes or until tender. Serve over hot cooked linguine or spaghetti, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

# PRICED to SAVE

BUYS PLUS OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES



## Layer Egg Strata

All the world loves an egg. Almost every region of the world has a host of dishes prepared with eggs. The Viennese create delicacies with shirred, poached or baked eggs; the French practically reinvented the egg with their numerous omelets; the Italians have their frittatas, or stuffed omelets served at room temperature; and the Chinese gave the world Egg Fu Yung with its variety of meats and vegetables.

No wonder so many cultures revere this close-to-perfect foodstuff: its mild flavor adapts to many cuisines and it's nutritious and economical. Eggs certainly get a delicious workout in two budget-stretching main dish recipes. One is a down-home American favorite and the other comes from the sunny Mediterranean.

Zesty Cheese Strata is a simple dish that spares the cook a lot of time and effort for a tantalizing brunch, lunch or dinner. A key ingredient is Tabasco pepper sauce, a zesty marriage partner with eggs, made of choice red peppers that have been fermented and cured for years in oak barrel. Bread forms the top and bottom crust of the strata, inside of which is layered creamy Swiss cheese and an egg custard prepared with herbs and scallions.

A delicious blend of spinach, onions and mushrooms goes into the fine and simple Skillet Eggs Florentine, a meal-in-one. Pepper sauce adds zing to the dish's eggs that have been dropped into little "wells," turning the meal into a beautiful presentation.

**ZESTY CHEESE STRATA**  
8 slices whole wheat bread, divided  
1/4 cup shredded Gruyere or Swiss cheese, divided  
1/4 cup chopped scallion  
3 eggs, beaten lightly  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/4 cup mayonnaise  
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
1/2 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crumbled  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tomatoes, sliced thinly  
Arrange half the bread slices in the bottom of a buttered 9 x 9-inch shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup cheese and scallions; top with remaining bread. In a small bowl combine eggs, milk, mayonnaise, Tabasco sauce, basil and salt; mix well. Pour egg mixture over bread; press down so bread is covered with custard. Cover. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Uncover; top with tomato slices. Sprinkle with remaining 1/4 cup cheese. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven, 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted in custard comes out clean. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Yield: 4 servings.

**SKILLET EGGS FLORENTINE**  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 large onion, thinly sliced (1 cup)  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 cups milk  
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
Pinch nutmeg  
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained  
1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed, drained  
8 eggs  
In large skillet melt butter; saute onions until golden. Stir in flour; cook 1 minute. Gradually add milk; stir until mixture boils and thickens. Stir in Tabasco sauce, salt and nutmeg. Add mushrooms and spinach. With back of a spoon make 8 indentations in spinach mixture. Break one egg into each well. Cover. Cook about 5 minutes until egg whites are set. Yield: 4 servings.

**BONUS BUY**

FRESH SLICED  
**QUARTER PORK LOIN**

OVER 3 LBS  
**\$1.39**  
LB  
SAVE 30¢ PER LB

**BONUS BUY**

**BONELESS CHUCK ROAST**

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**BONUS BUY**

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**CHEESE PRIDE**  
CHEESE PRODUCT SLICES INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

12oz PKG.  
**99¢**  
SAVE 70¢

**COMPARE DELI CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE**

GWALTNEY- 10oz PKG SLICED GREAT  
**Turkey Ham . . . 99¢** 70¢

FYNE TABET- 16oz PKG SLICED  
**Meat Bologna . . . \$1.38** 30¢

PANTRY PRIDE- 12oz PKG SLICED  
**Asstd. Luncheon \$1.78** 30¢

PANTRY PRIDE- 24oz PKG MEAT OR BEEF  
**Grill Franks . . . \$2.28** 80¢

CAROLINA PRIDE- 16oz MILD  
**Roll Sausage . . . 98¢** 20¢

**Family Size Packages**

OVER 5 LBS

**Great Ground BEEF PATTIE MIX . . . LB 89¢** 40¢  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE UNDERBLADE- OVER 5 LBS

**Bnls. Beef Calif. Steak . . . LB \$1.99** 90¢  
FRESH FLA. OR CA. PREMIUM GRADE- THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS AND BREAST WITH RIBS- OVER 5 LBS

**Pick O' The Chick . . . LB 89¢** 30¢  
FRYER COMBINATION PACKAGE

**Bnls. Beef Rib Eye Steaks . . . LB \$3.79** 11¢  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF- OVER 5 LBS

**COMPARE DAIRY CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE**

PANTRY PRIDE- 1/2 CAN SWEETENED OR BUTTERMILK  
**Biscuits . . . 4/88¢** 30¢

GOLD BRICK- 2 LB PKG SPREAD  
**Cheese Food . . . \$2.40** 11¢

AKELWOODS- 16oz CUP  
**Sour Cream . . . 79¢** 20¢

SCOTT'S- 8oz CUP, COLD PACK  
**Cheese Spread . \$1.10** 20¢

8oz CUP- ASSTD FLAVORS  
**Yogurt (BREYER'S) 3/ \$1.18** 40¢

**FYNE NAPKINS**

**\$1.29**  
300 COUNT  
SAVE 30¢

**STOKELY GREEN BEANS**  
CUT OR FRENCH

**39¢**  
16oz CAN  
SAVE 14¢

**CASTLEBERRY**  
BRUNSWICK STEW, SPAGHETTI & BEEF, BEEF STEW, BEANS & FRANKS OR CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS

**3/\$1**  
5oz CAN  
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**TURKEY HAM**  
IN THE DELI-BAKERY STORES ONLY

**\$1.29**  
HALF POUND  
SAVE 40¢

**PANTRY PRIDE KING SIZE BREAD**  
22oz LOAVES

**3/\$1.29** SAVE 18¢

**PANTRY PRIDE FRENCH STICK BREAD**  
16oz

**2/\$1** SAVE 9¢

**FAYGO DIET DRINKS**  
FRESH ROOT BEER, GINGER ALE, TONIC, LEMON LIME, TROJAN'S DEW, CHOCOLATE CHERRY OR RICE & RYE

**3/89¢** SAVE 10¢  
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**PUNCH LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
72oz BOX

**\$2.19** SAVE 30¢

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**\$1.99** PAIR

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**BARB QUE SPARE RIB DINNER**  
WITH 2 VEG & ROLL

**\$1.99** SAVE 50¢  
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**FRESHLY BAKED FRENCH BREAD**  
8oz LOAF

**3/\$1** SAVE 30¢  
IN THE DELI-BAKERY STORES ONLY

**COMPARE BAKERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE**

PANTRY PRIDE- 12 PAK  
**Rolls (PARTYFLAKE) 2/98¢** 20¢

PANTRY PRIDE- 12 PAK  
**Rolls (CLOVERLEAF) 2/98¢** 20¢

AUNT HANNAH- 8oz BAR  
**Angel Food Cake \$1.00** 10¢

AAA FAMOUS- 16oz PUMPKINCKEL OR  
**Rye Bread . . . 99¢** 10¢

**COMPARE FROZEN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE**

FROZEN- 8oz  
**Lacreme Topping 89¢** 10¢

PANTRY PRIDE- 20oz FROZEN  
**Potatoes (SHOESTRING) 69¢** 20¢

PANTRY PRIDE- 10oz FROZEN  
**Pie Shells . . . 2/\$1** 30¢

PANTRY PRIDE- 16oz FROZEN  
**Topping (WHIPPED) . 99¢** 20¢

**COMPARE HEALTH BEAUTY AID EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE**

60 CT.- EXTRA STRENGTH  
**Tylenol Tablets . \$2.80** 70¢

30' OFF LABEL 7oz  
REGULAR OR EXTRA BODY SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER  
**Silkience . . . \$1.40** 80¢

3 ROLL PAK  
**Tums Antacid . 69¢** 30¢

PANTRY PRIDE- 7oz  
REGULAR OR MINT  
**Toothpaste . . . 89¢** 20¢

**COMPARE PREPARED FOODS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE**

HALF LB- LOW IN FAT  
**Lorraine Swiss . \$1.00** 60¢

WHOLE OR HALF  
**Chicken (BAR-B-Q) . LB \$1.20** 30¢

MADE FRESH DAILY, GLAZED  
**Ring Donuts 12/ \$1.00** 20¢

DECORATED IN PAN  
**Qtr. Sheet Cake \$4.00** 11¢

**PANTRY PRIDE SWEET PEAS**

**38¢**  
16oz CAN  
SAVE 10¢

**WHITE SPRINGS ULTRA PURE DRINKING WATER**

**2/\$1**  
ONE GALLON  
SAVE 18¢

**BUY-1 GET-1 FREE PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT OR MOUNTAIN DEW**  
6 PACK 12oz CAN

**BUY-1 GET-1 FREE PLANTER'S**

BUY-1 6.25oz BAG OF PECAN HALVES AND GET-1 6.25oz PECAN BAG FREE  
BUY-1 6oz BAG OF WALNUT HALVES AND GET-1 6oz WALNUT BAG FREE



**YANKEE DOODLE DANDY THIS WEEKEND**

Mrs. Frank L. Woodruff III, right, chairman of the Garden Club of Sanford Annual Flower Show, and Chal Horrell, spray paint tables to hold designs at the show, "Yankee Doodle Dandy." Free and open to the public, the show will be held at the garden club Friday, from 2-5 p.m., and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Honored with Margaret Schneider on her 80th birthday are, from left, Mary Strauch, Alice Kreitzan, Henrietta Zorn, Ted Schneider, Margaret Schneider, Lena Hammond and May Rubow.



**Everything Came Up Roses On 80th Birthday**

"All is Rosy" was the theme of the birthday party given to Mrs. Margaret Schneider on her 80th birthday on April 4. The fellowship hall of the Congregational Church, Sanford, was beautifully decorated with red roses. Each of the honored guests, from 80 to 96, was presented with a red rose corsage by Mrs. Mildred Baugh as they were introduced by the Rev. Leo King, who served as master of ceremonies for the occasion. Honored were Mrs. Mary Strauch, Mrs. Alice Kreitzman, Mrs. Henrietta Zorn, Mrs. Lena Hammond, Mrs. Eva Williams, Mrs. May Louise Rubow, Mrs. Margaret Schneider and Theodore Schneider. During the dinner for 65 guests, Douglas Hubbard entertained with songs and musical selections, ending with "The Lord's Prayer." The Rev. Roy Davis, the Rev. Fred Neal and the Rev. Edmond Weber assisted the Rev. King during the program.

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**Garden Gate Be Loving To Plant Friends**

Rose Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford submits the following Garden Gate for the month of April:

A plant's sole function is not decorative. They are living things and need affection, care and interest as much as we do. With tender loving care, you can see how a plant will flourish. Choose the right size pots and compost for your plant friends. If it is a rapidly growing plant it naturally needs to be repotted frequently because of the nutrient content in the small amount of compost will starve your plant. As a rule this repotting should be done before they start new growth—usually in the spring. Let the water be room temperature when you water your plants and remember the amount varies considerably; a cactus may be left dry, but some like a begonia, must be kept moist. All growing things need food. Sometimes they need feeding every two or three weeks. Some like glaxinia can be fed almost daily. Don't prune your house plants too much. It may spoil the effect you wanted to introduce into the environment. Use a sharp knife and make clean cuts. If the plant bleeds, use charcoal or cigarette ashes to stop the "bleeding."

Watch out for plant diseases. Some plants are frequently affected by fungi, aphids or other parasites. If a plant has been pepped up at the market, it cannot be given ideal growing conditions. If a hardy plant is infected, often repotting will do the trick. Be sure you place your plants in the right places. Cool spots for cool growing plants and warm for warm growing ones. Be sure to find out all about a plant before you buy it. It will save you work and disappointment. Then you will be happy with happy, healthy plants. — SARA HARRISON

**Contemporary Gardens**  
MAILLAND O.F.L. MARY

**COUPON AMDRO FIRE ANT CONTROL**  
reg. 10.99 **777**  
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HI-YIELD Covers Up To 5,000 Sq. Ft. WITH THIS COUPON reg. 6.49 **397**  
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**GOLD KIST Fryers lb. 49¢**

**GOLD KIST CUT UP Fryers 1 WHOLE FRYER & PARTS 39¢ lb. WED. THRU SAT. ONLY**

**COOKIN' GOOD CHICKEN WINGS lb. 69¢**

**BACKS 5 lbs. \$1**

**Chitterlings 10 lbs. \$5.99**

**U.S.A. CHOICE Hamburger 5 lbs. or More \$1.29**

**Heritage Shortening 3 lb. Can \$1.29**

**Heritage Sugar 5 lb. Bag 99¢ With 10.00 Purchase**

**Dining Treat Pot Pies Chick. or Tur. 3 for \$1.00**

**Everfresh Bread 2 lb. 99¢**

**Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 4 8 1/2 oz. \$1.00**

**Hudson Mr. Big Bath Tissue 6 Roll \$1.79**

**Miller Beer 6 Pack 12 oz. \$2.29**

**Giant Size Purex 12 oz. \$1.99**

**BUY 79¢ Maison Royal Black Pepper 4 Oz. GET FREE 26 Oz. Salt**

**BUY 2.09 Big Taste 28 Oz. Instant Potato GET FREE Franco American Beef Gravy 10 1/4 Oz.**

**U.S.A. CHOICE Chuck Roast lb. \$1.29**

**U.S.A. CHOICE Cube Steak 1-lb. 99¢**

**GREAT DOGS U.S.A. CHOICE MEATY Ox Tail lb. \$1.29**

**GRADE "A" Beef Liver lb. 69¢**

**GRADE "A" ASSORTED Pork Chops lb. \$1.29**

**LYKES SMOKED Picnic SHOULDER lb. 99¢**

**PUREX Bleach 1 Gal. 55¢ Limit 2 With Coupon & \$10.00 Order**

**Totino Party 12 Oz. Pizza 55¢ Limit 2 With Coupon & \$10.00 Order**

**KELLOGG'S 18 Oz. Corn Flakes 75¢ Limit 2 With Coupon & \$10.00 Order**

**BANQUET 32 Oz. Fried Chicken \$1.75 Limit 2 With Coupon & \$10.00 Order**

**Rubbing Alcohol 16 Oz. Bottle 5¢ Limit 2 With Coupon**

**Produce**  
Potatoes White 5 lb. 99¢  
Bananas Golden Ripe 3 lb. \$1.00  
Sweet Potatoes 3 lb. \$1.00  
Yellow Onions 3 lb. 89¢

**BEST FOODS DAIRY FOODS**  
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**Who's Cooking**  
The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking. Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.

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# Let Guests Make Their Own Salads

Julicy, refreshing canned pears can be sprinkled with sprouts or crowned with cheese and bacon — or loaded with any number of exciting toppings when you entertain the easy way with a help-yourself salad bar. It's the same way restaurants have let customers have fun for years, so bring home a good idea.

Canned pears are the brilliant variation, and Tangy Yogurt Dressing is offered to go with them for original, zesty flavor. Guests will really enjoy themselves, and preparation time is minimal.

**PEAR SALAD BAR**  
 1 can (2-oz.) pear halves  
 Assorted salad greens  
 Condiments:  
 Sliced celery, alfalfa sprouts, crumbled bacon, chopped walnuts, shredded Cheddar cheese, sliced radishes  
 Tangy Yogurt Dressing (Below)

**TANGY YOGURT DRESSING**  
 Drain pears; reserve 2 tablespoons syrup. Place pears in serving bowl; chill. Place remaining ingredients in separate serving dishes. Provide salad plates for guests to assemble their own salads. Serve with Tangy Yogurt Dressing. Makes about 4 servings.

Tangy Yogurt Dressing: Combine 1 cup plain yogurt, 2 tablespoons each reserved pear syrup and finely chopped green onion, 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt and dash pepper; mix well. Chill. Makes about 1 cup.

## Good Eating Guide

The electric doors swing open and instantly you are confronted with thousands of different food items. This is the supermarket, a place where a thin line exists between convenience and confusion.

Long gone are the days when the corner grocer carried one of everything making the task of shopping quite easy. Today, from frozen pizzas to milk, variety meats, and pickles, the choice of brand, size, price and quality is almost overwhelming. It is no wonder that shopping for food isn't easy these days.

Unfortunately, there are other stumbling blocks awaiting the modern day shopper: imitations.

Just a few short years ago, purchasing cheese, milk, sour cream and butter was easy enough. You shopped around, found the best price on your favorite brand, and bought with confidence. Wholesomeness could be taken for granted.

The times have changed. If you rush to the dairy case these days and reach for a package of cheese without taking a closer look, the cheese you end up with may well be an imposter.

Why is this a problem? First of all, research conducted by the United States and State of Utah Departments of Agriculture have found serious differences between the nutrient value of Grade "A" real milk. These findings are particularly critical in the feeding of infants and the elderly.

Secondly, imitation dairy products may not perform the same way as their real counterparts when used in cooking.

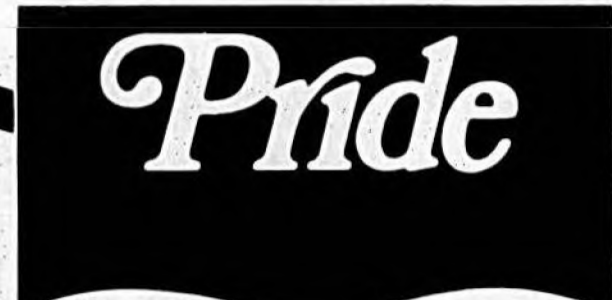
Finally, a survey conducted among adult consumers in 1980 showed that 83 percent of those questioned want the packages of real and imitation dairy products marked clearly so that the difference between them can be easily seen.

## Souffle A Chef's Special

A chicken souffle that comes from the Delmarva peninsula (which includes Delaware, Maryland and Virginia) — the major chicken producing area in the United States — is simple to make. It will please the palate of your guests and is prepared with little fuss. This was a chef's special, served for Sunday brunch at the Nassawango Country Club in Snow Hill, Md., and enjoyed by all.

**CHICKEN SOUFFLE**  
 6 slices white bread  
 3 cups diced chicken  
 ¼ cup chopped onion  
 ¼ cup mayonnaise  
 ¼ cup chopped celery  
 ¼ teaspoon salt  
 2 eggs, beaten  
 ½ cup milk  
 1 can (10½ ounces) cream of mushroom soup  
 1½ cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Trim crust of bread. Cube 2 slices into 8-by-8-by-2-inch buttered baking dish. Combine chicken, vegetables, mayonnaise and salt. Spoon over bread. Cube remaining 4 slices of bread over top. Combine eggs with milk; pour over all. Cover and chill at least 1 hour, preferably overnight. When ready to bake, spread soup over top and bake uncovered at 325 degrees about 1 hour. Sprinkle cheese over top last 5 minutes of baking. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8-10 servings.



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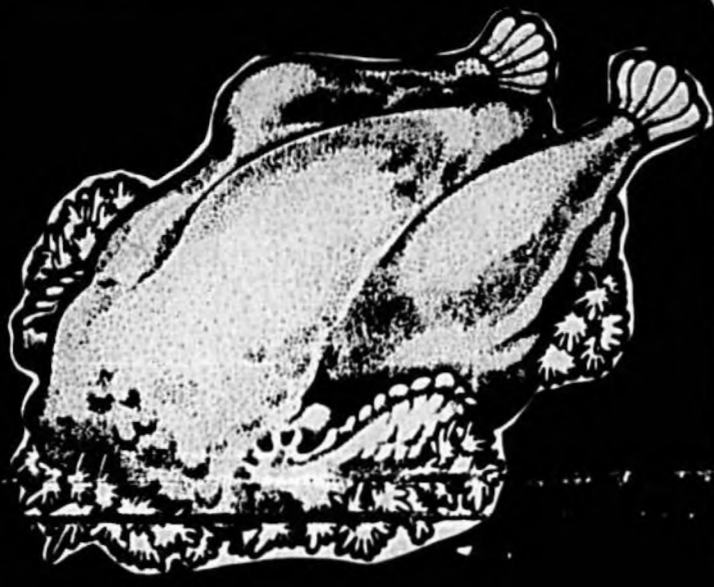
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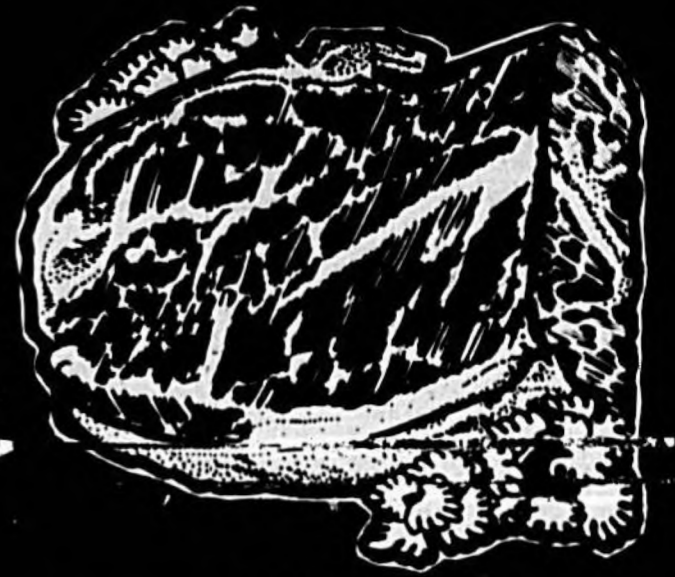
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# OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, April 14, 1982—18

## Cook Of The Week

# Culinary Expertise Includes Best Of 3 Ethnic Backgrounds

By LOU CHILDERS  
Herald Correspondent

Susan Perry is an extraordinary cook whose culinary expertise and recipes come from three very different ethnic backgrounds. Her mother, Betty Pempey is Czechoslovakian, her father, Harry, is Armenian, and her husband, David, is Italian. All have influenced her actions in the kitchen.

Susan grew up in the Slovak community of Slavia in a home built by her grandfather Joseph Mikler. Little did she ever think she would be living in this same home when the fourth generation down, her 4-month-old son Christopher David would be born.

"Our daughter, Amy Elizabeth, 2, was born in Indiana where we lived for a short time," says Susan. "But, we are glad to be back in Florida with our family and friends."

Susan also says she never dreamed she would be cooking for a living when she first took home economics at St. Luke's Christian School in her junior high years. But that is exactly what happened. She says, "I was working at the Osiedo Child Care Center and was asked by Betty Mula, the owner, to substitute for the cook last summer. It just worked out that I've been cooking the lunches for 55 to 60 children a day ever since!"

Susan is glad she has a husband who likes to share in the cooking duties at home, and she says she especially has a fondness for his Italian sauce. "Sometimes I use his leftover sauce in a recipe called Six Layer Casserole, adding a seventh layer of mozzarella cheese to Italianize it," she states.

Another unusual recipe gained from David is "Italian Fried Ice Cream." It is very easy to make, according to Susan, and the unfried ice cream balls can be kept in the freezer as a dessert to serve when you have unexpected company.

Susan's favorite Armenian recipe is "Bulgur Pilaf." The bulgur can be purchased in health food stores or other specialty food stores, but Susan warns, "Do not confuse this with cracked wheat or wheat germ — it is bulgur wheat." She adds, "Bulgur Pilaf is an excellent side dish to serve with chicken."

On the Slovak side, Susan likes to make one of her Mom's recipes for "Fanky," a delicate fried pastry that Susan says, "Kids just love!"

When it comes to cooking for her own pleasure, she likes to bake and says one of her all-time favorites is Red Velvet Cake. "This cake is very attractive and the flavor gets better the longer the cake stands," says this week's Cook of the Week.

### SIX LAYER CASSEROLE

First layer:

Raw potatoes grated fine to cover bottom of 9x13-inch pan

Second Layer:

3/4 cup uncooked rice

Third layer:

2 pounds ground beef, browned and drained

Fourth layer:

3 large onions, sliced

Fifth layer:

2 green peppers, sliced

Sixth layer:

Pour 2 1/2 to 3 cups leftover spaghetti sauce over entire casserole. Bake in slow oven (350 degrees) 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until done. A seventh layer of grated mozzarella cheese may be added.

### ITALIAN FRIED ICE CREAM

Using a scoop, make round balls of vanilla ice cream. Coat on all sides with crushed graham cracker crumbs and return to freezer immediately and freeze until rock-solid. When ready to serve, heat deep fryer filled to proper level with oil to very hot setting, removing basket before heating. When temperature of oil is right, place 6 to 8 ice cream balls in the basket, plunge it down into hot oil and right back up. Serve immediately. May be served with fresh fruit, ice cream topping of choice, or plain.

### BULGUR PILAF

In large sauce pan melt 1/4 cup margarine. Stir in 1 1/2 cups bulgur and stir fry until well



Susan Perry says she likes to bake and claims Red Velvet Cake as an all-time favorite. She also shares her recipe for Italian Fried Ice Cream.

saturated. Pour in 1 can chicken broth and enough water to cover bulgur 1 1/2 inches. Let cook very slow, adding a little more liquid if bulgur seems coarse. This will double in size. Salt to taste while cooking. Yield: 4 servings.

### FANKY

(A Slovak Delicate Fried Pastry)

4 cups unsifted flour  
1/4 cup butter  
1/3rd cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 tablespoons brandy, optional

Make dough and roll THIN. Cut into pieces that are 1 to 2 inches long. With a sharp knife, make a slit in the middle of each strip. Fry in a large pot to avoid sticking together. Oil should be medium high or lower if needed to avoid burning the strips. Use your judgment. Drain on paper towel and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Be careful in handling, as these pastries are very delicate and break easily.

### RED VELVET CAKE

1/2 cup margarine  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
2 oz. bottle red food coloring

1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 teaspoons cocoa  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup buttermilk  
2 1/2 cup flour  
1 teaspoon soda  
1 teaspoon vinegar

Cream sugar and margarine, add eggs and beat well. Add cocoa and the food coloring, blending well. Combine dry ingredients and add alternately with buttermilk. Blend in vinegar and vanilla last, beating to be sure they are well mixed. Bake 1/2 hour in a 350 degree oven, using 2 8-inch cake pans that have been greased and floured.

### Frosting for Red Velvet Cake:

Boil 1/2 cup water with 3 teaspoons flour and set aside to cool. Combine 1/2 cup margarine, 1/2 cup all vegetable shortening and 2 cups powdered sugar. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla, beat well and add to the cooked mixture. (If frosting seems too soft, add a little more powdered sugar.)

After cake is frosted, refrigerate until ready to use. This cake is better if made 24 hours before serving time.

## Cultural Grants Being Reviewed This Week

The annual process of allocating more than \$1.8 million in state and federal cultural grants begins this week when 10 arts grant review panels begin deliberations in Tallahassee.

According to Secretary of State George Firestone, 435 arts organizations and individual artists throughout the state have made grant requests this year totaling \$3.5 million. Only \$1.8 million is expected to be available, with \$1.4 million recently approved by the Florida Legislature and an additional \$400,000 expected to be approved in May by the National Endowment for the Arts.

Grant review panels, appointed by Firestone and working with the Department of State's Division of Cultural Affairs, will meet during the next four weeks to evaluate grant applications in 10 artistic categories. The panels will then make recommendations for funding to the Florida Arts Council which, in turn, will make final grant recommendations for Firestone's approval.

Firestone last year approved 288 grants and fellowships totaling more than \$1.8 million in state and federal funds.

The panel meetings this year are all scheduled for 10 a.m. in the R.A. Gray Building in Tallahassee.

## Jazz A La Carte

The Second Annual Jazz a la Carte Jazz Festival will be held Sunday at the Matland Art Center. Festivities will begin at 2 p.m. and continue until 6 p.m. with an outstanding array of talent.

Brought back by popular demand from last year are Uncle Waldo's Jazz Band, Terry Lamond and the Bubba Koff Trio. Newcomers to this year's event will be Richie Askani and the magnificent Coconut Manor Orchestra.

Earl Bengel will lead the crackling, explosive Uncle Waldo's Jazz Band through some of the best Dixieland music this side of New Orleans. Also, there will be other acts.

Door prizes and food will be offered. The \$5 donation is tax deductible. Proceeds will benefit the Art Center and Center Stage magazine.

## Puttin' On The Dog

"Puttin' on the Dog" will be the theme of the Humane Society's annual Be Kind to Animals Week luncheon, May 8, at the White Marlin Restaurant, Longwood Village, at 11:30 a.m.

Spring fashions will be modeled, courtesy of Jacobson's Department Store. Door prizes will be awarded.

The \$12.50 luncheon will feature a choice of entrees, but reservations and choice must be made in advance.

The public is invited to call Mary Cilley at 322-6582 for reservations and information about this fund-raising event for the Humane Society of Seminole County.

Or call Pat Southward, 323-1525, Helen Volk, 339-2933; HSSC Shelter, 323-8685.

## Search Is On For Outstanding Mom

May 9 is Mother's Day. The Herald is searching for the annual "Outstanding Mom," but we need the help of readers.

Who is your favorite mom and why? What has she done that makes her so special?

Tell us in your own words why you think a certain mom is outstanding. First, write your name, full address and telephone number at the top of a page. Then add the mom's full name, address and telephone number. About a page and one-half of information on standard size paper is sufficient.

The deadline is noon on April 28. Mail entries to OURSELVES EDITOR Doris Dietrich, 300 N. French Ave., Sanford 32771.

## Yoga Classes Scheduled

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering an evening course in "Kundalini Yoga," beginning April 20. Class will meet on Tuesday for seven weeks. Call SSC for information.

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## Some Aren't Cut Out For So-Called 'Sporting Life'

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who cries because she feels sorry for the fish her husband catches. I know how she feels. When I was 8 years old, my daddy took me dove hunting. It was my job to pick up the doves that had been shot down and put them in the hunting bag.

The first (and only) dove I picked up was warm and soft and limp in my hand. I screamed and flung myself to the ground sobbing. My daddy angrily declared, "This is your last hunting trip, young lady!"

"You are so right," I thought silently. And it was. After I was married my



Dear Abby

husband took me fishing. He showed me how to bait the hook with live worms, but I just couldn't do it. I felt sorry for the worms.

I guess some of us aren't cut out for the so-called "sporting life."

SOFTIE FROM SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR SOFTIE: My mail is running 20-to-1 against saving the fish. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in response to "Save the Fish," the woman who couldn't help but cry over the "poor fish" her husband brought home. Ten-to-one she never cried over the "poor cow" or the "poor chickens." Just because they are already neatly packaged doesn't mean they aren't just as dead. This is the kind of hypocrisy that converted me to vegetarianism. I don't understand people who would never dream of eating a "cute little bunny," or who put down the Vietnamese for eating dogs, when they blithely consume hundreds of pigs, cows, chickens, etc. Just because an animal is a little less "cute" than another, why does that make it all right to kill and eat it? Sign me ...

### NO HYPOCRITE:

DEAR ABBY: Ricky and I have been separated for nearly a year. I'm in no big hurry to get a divorce because we have two young children and I'm still hoping we can work things out and be a family again.

Ricky has been living with his parents since we separated, and that's part of the problem because his mother never liked me and she's pushing for the divorce. She fixed Ricky up with the daughter of a friend of hers. This girl is a young widow who will soon come into a lot of money because her husband was killed in an industrial accident, and the company he worked for is giving her an enormous settlement.

I heard that Ricky and this young widow have brazenly been sleeping together under his parents' roof with their blessings!

Abby, I still love Ricky, and I think we could iron out our differences if his mother would leave him alone. Should I get a divorce and maybe regret it later? Or should I hang in there and hope that

Ricky comes to his senses? I think deep down he loves me, too.

### HOPING FOR THE BEST

DEAR HOPING: If you love him, hang in there as long as you think there's hope. Don't blame his mother for his actions. He's a free agent and is responsible for his own actions.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for telling that young mother not to worry if her kids suck their thumbs. I am 12 years old and I still suck my thumb. It makes me feel secure, and it doesn't hurt me or anyone else. It's a lot better than smoking, and I never have to say, "Oh, heavens...I'm down to my last thumb!" A SUCKER'S POINT OF VIEW

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## It's RoJay's

For

### Spring's Newest Styles

Springtime itself captured with a hand painted dragon fly by Sprouts. The poly cotton knit top is framed with crisp poplin that matches its merging softly gathered skirt. Slim self tie wraps the elasticized waist. Machine wash dry. Olive or Khaki. 3-13.

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# A's Play Long Ball, Bop Twins, 8-3

**United Press International**  
Billy Martin says he's glad Harmon Killebrew is retired.

"I'd hate to see him make a comeback in this place," said the Oakland manager of the former Minnesota Twins' slugger, who hit 373 lifetime home runs. "He'd break Babe Ruth's record in the home games. He'd hit 115 homers in a year."

Martin was referring to baseball's newest domed stadium, the Metrodome in Minneapolis, where home runs are being hit in record proportions. To date, 21 home runs have been hit at the Metrodome in just seven games.

On Tuesday night, Martin's Oakland A's prevailed 8-3 over the Minnesota Twins, and one each by Dave Lopes and Jim Spencer for the first time since they were traded to the A's.

"This is the kind of park where you don't have to try to hit home runs," said Meyer, who didn't hit a home run last season until September 17. "If you keep hitting, they will go out."

Meyer hit a solo shot leading off the third to start a three-run inning and also homered to open the seventh. Lopes hit a two-run shot in the second and Spencer added a solo blast to lead the A's 11-hit attack against four Min-

## American League

nesota pitchers.  
Tom Underwood, who took over for Matt Keough in the seventh, was the winner and Roger Erickson, 1-1, took the loss.  
Not to be outdone, the Twins had two homers of their own. Rookie Kent Hrbek hit his fourth of the year leading off the fifth and two outs later, rookie Randy Johnson cracked his second of the season.

In the National League, it was New York 5, Philadelphia 2; San Francisco 3, San Diego 2; St. Louis 4, Chicago 3; Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3 and Los Angeles 9, Houston 3. Pittsburgh at Montreal was rained out.

At Cleveland, Paul Molitor, who had three hits and scored three runs, tripled in the 10th and came home on Charlie Moore's single to lead off the 11th. The Twins scored two runs in the final 3-3-3 innings for the victory.

At Toronto, relief pitcher Dale Murray's eighth-inning throwing error allowed two runs to score and Jack Morris tossed a four-hit to spark Detroit. With the score tied 3-2, John Wockenfuss, who had four hits, opened the

eighth with a single and Whitaker followed with a bunt.

Yankees 6, Rangers 3  
At Arlington, Texas, Lou Piniella cracked a two-run homer in the fifth off Rick Honeycutt and Rick Cerone added a solo shot in the eighth to help rookie Mike Morgan make a successful debut as a Yankee. Morgan allowed three hits through 6 1-3 innings before giving way to George Frazier and Rich Gossage.

Royals 6, Orioles 5  
At Kansas City, Mo., Amos Otis' RBI single in the sixth inning capped a rally from a 5-0 deficit to give the Royals their triumph. Kansas City tied the score with five runs in the

fifth off starter Jim Palmer. In the inning, George Brett delivered an RBI single, followed by a sacrifice fly by Otis, an RBI double by Hal McRae and a two-run single by Jerry Martin.

Angels 3, Mariners 3  
At Anaheim, Calif., the Angels tied the five hour-24 minute marathon with two out in the bottom of the 15th after Rod Carew led off with a double and moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by Juan Beniquez and scored on Don Baylor's infield single. The game will be resumed in the top of the 18th at 7:30 p.m. PST Wednesday night before the regularly scheduled contest.

City	Time	Score	Notes
Det.	8:00 P.M.	4-11-1	
Toronto	7:00 P.M.	2-3-2	
Yankees	7:05 P.M.	6-3-3	
Royals	6:05 P.M.	6-0-0	
Orioles	7:00 P.M.	5-6-0	
Angels	8:05 P.M.	3-2-3	
Mariners	7:00 P.M.	3-3-3	
Reds	7:05 P.M.	5-4-3	
Phillies	7:05 P.M.	5-2-2	
Braves	7:05 P.M.	2-1-1	
Pirates	7:05 P.M.	4-3-3	
Indians	7:05 P.M.	3-4-3	
Padres	7:05 P.M.	3-2-2	
Giants	7:05 P.M.	3-2-2	
Astros	7:05 P.M.	3-2-2	
Dodgers	7:05 P.M.	3-2-2	

# Atlanta Steps Over Cincy



**BRUCE BENEDICT**  
... Tuesday's hero

**United Press International**  
Things haven't been this hot for Atlanta since the heyday of General Sherman.

The Braves are going so well they can even lose their regular left fielder in the first inning and have his substitute go four-for-four Tuesday.

Using a four-for-four performance Rufino Linares and another homer by Dale Murphy to pace Atlanta to an 8-5 vic-

## National League

tory over Cincinnati. It marks the best start in the Franchise's history since 1868 when the club, then known as the Boston Beaneaters, won their first nine.

"They battle, they battle," Atlanta Manager Joe Torre said. "We didn't get good pitching tonight, obviously, but (Gene) Garber got them out when he had to."

Atlanta did something against Cincinnati it hadn't done all season — it fell behind. But, led by the hitting of Linares, Murphy and Bruce Benedict the Braves rallied to pull the game out.

Dodgers 9, Astros 5

At Houston, Dusty Baker slugged a two-run homer in the second inning and delivered a single in a three-run first to spark the Dodgers. Rightlander Bob Welch won his second game of the season, with relief help from Alejandro Pena, Dave Stewart and Terry Forster.

Mets 5, Phillies 2

At New York, Dave Kingman belted a three-run homer and Randy Jones, who won only one game a year ago, recorded his second straight triumph in sparking the Mets' victory. Kingman hit his home run off loser Steve Carlton, 0-2, in the fifth inning after Bob Ballor singled and George Foster walked.

Cardinals 4, Cubs 3

At Chicago, Joaquin Andujar and Bruce Sutter combined on a six-hitter and Ozzie Smith had three hits, including his first home run for St. Louis, to lead the Cardinals to victory.

Giants 3, Padres 2

At San Francisco, Allan Fowles and Greg Minton combined on a six-hitter and Reggie Smith drove in two runs with a third-inning double in pacing the Giants to victory. Fowles gave up five hits and both San Diego runs — one unearned — in six innings to post his first major-league victory.

## Standings

Major League Standings					
National League					
By United Press International			East		
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
New York	4	2	.667	—	
Montreal	2	1	.667	1/2	
St. Louis	4	3	.571	3/2	
Chicago	3	4	.429	1/2	
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	1 1/2	
Philadelphia	1	4	.200	2 1/2	

West					
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Atlanta	7	0	1.000	—	
Los Ang.	4	2	.667	3 1/2	
San Fran.	3	2	.600	3/2	
Houston	3	3	.500	4 1/2	
Cincinnati	2	3	.400	5 1/2	
San Diego	1	4	.200	6 1/2	

Today's Results		
Game	Score	Time
Pittsburgh at Montreal, ppd.		Postponed
Today's Games		
San Francisco 3, San Diego 2	10:15 p.m.	(All Times EST)
Atlanta 5, Cincinnati 3	10:15 p.m.	(All Times EST)
Los Angeles 9, Houston 3	10:15 p.m.	(All Times EST)
Atlanta (Boog 1.0) at Cincinnati (Pastore 1.0), 12:35 p.m.		
Philadelphia (Christenson 0.1) at New York (Scott 0.1), 1:35 p.m.		
Pittsburgh (Solomon 0.0) at Montreal (Sanderson 0.0), 1:35 p.m.		
St. Louis (Rincon 0.0) at Chicago (Jenkins 1.0), 2:35 p.m.		
Los Angeles (Hooton 0.0) at Houston (Sutton 0.1), 8:35 p.m.		
San Diego (Eichenthaler 0.3) at San Francisco (Schaefer 0.1), 10:35 p.m.		

American League		
East		
Team	W	L
Chicago	3	1
Milwaukee	3	1
New York	2	2

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# Great View At Lakeview For Unbeaten 8th Graders

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

Championship basketball teams are nothing new to Lakeview Middle School. Every year three or four of the girls' or boys' teams cop a Seminole Youth Sports Association title.

This year, however, the gleam in the eye of eighth grade coach Charles Steele was a little brighter. His smile was a little bigger. The success a little greater.

During the year. During the four years this year's eighth graders have played together, they have posted an awesome 51-2 record. They are unbeaten in SYSA league games with a 39-0 mark.

"They like to pass the ball," points out Steele, a former starter at football and basketball at Crooms. "They're the most unselfish group I've had come through here."

Steele is no slouch himself when it comes to numbers. This year's 15-0 record brought his career mark to 43-2 in SYSA games as an eighth grade coach.

"Ron Merthie deserves a lot of the credit," continues Steele. "He coached these guys as sixth and seventh graders."

Merthie went to Seminole High this year as the girls' varsity coach and turned in a Five Star Conference

championship tie with Mainland in his initial year.

Steele feels two of his eighth graders — Chris Jackson and Daryl Williams — are two of the finest middle school players ever turned out in Seminole County and predicts great things for their future.

The future, however, will take different paths for Williams, a dazzling point guard, and Jackson, a 6-foot-1 super all-around player.

Williams, who Steele calls his leader, will attend Crooms next year, while Jackson, called the "best eighth grader I've seen this year," by Seminole coach Bill Payne, is headed for Lake Mary.

Shoot in Cocoa Beach, while averaging 10 points and six assists per outing. He handed out 10 assists in Lakeview's 63-50 stomping of Milwee in the tournament championship game.

Jackson, meanwhile, was on the receiving end of several Williams' feeds. He is an excellent leaper who scored 206 points for the year.

"He also high jumped six feet in the track invitational," laughs Steele. "But we couldn't raise the bar any higher, so he had to quit."

While Steele labels his talented twosome "can't miss" high school

players, he is quick to point out he has a few more.

Robert Hill was the Mustangs best fundamental player. He provided the muscle from his guard-forward spot with 88 rebounds, high on the team.

"The best thing Robert does is he plays all the time," says Steele. "I can't go by Washington Oats without seeing him out there."

Other starters include 5-foot-3 Mike Simmons, a quick passing and good shooting guard, and 5-foot-11 Tony Harris, another top-notch board man. Steele calls sixth man Byron Washington his best defensive player. "His quickness and stance on defense," says Steele about the 5-foot-8, 130 pounder.

Another leaper and good defensive player is 5-foot-7 Raymond Hartsfield along with Steele's best hustler — Marc Klein — a muscular 155-pounder.

Steele's first guard off the bench is Sean Falce, cousin to Lyman scoring machine Antoine "Pop" Lemon. "Sean is an excellent shooter," says Steele.

Other bench strength comes from Robert Quinn, a good leaper, Melvin Brinson, an exceptionally quick player, and 5-foot-7 Leroy Young, another good jumper.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Lakeview's eighth grade championship SYSA team went 39-0 for its four years in league play. In the front row (from left) are coach Charles Steele, Tony Harris, Byron Washington, Robert Hill, Melvin Brinson, Raymond Hartsfield and Leroy Young. In the back row (from left) are Marc Klein, Michael Simmons, Robert Quinn, Sean Falce, Daryl Williams and Chris Jackson.

Steele, like Merthie, would like to move to the high school level. "I'd like to stay in the county, though," he insists. "I enjoy working here."

He credits his junior college coach at Essex County, Newark, N.J., as one of his most influential coaches. Steele

played on a conference champion team for Essex in 1971 under Hill.

At Crooms, he was a tight end in football and a forward in basketball. He graduated in 1967.

Lakeview honored its champions after the season with a banquet where the

following players received awards: Jackson (most valuable), Williams (most coachable), Harris (best free thrower), Hill (best rebounder), Brinson (most improved), Washington (best defensively) and Simmons (most assists).



TONY HARRIS ...best free thrower

ROBERT HILL ...best rebounder

DARYL WILLIAMS ...most coachable

CHRIS JACKSON ...most valuable

RAYMOND HARTSFIELD ...best defensively

BYRON WASHINGTON ...best defensively

# Poppa Jay's, Rinker's Post 1-Run Victories

It took a pair of one-run decisions, but Poppa Jay's and Rinker Materials are still unbeaten in Sanford Little National League play.

Poppa Jay's edged First Federal of Seminole 4-3, while Rinker squeaked by Cardinal Industries 12-11.

In Tuesday's other game, Suniland Corporation bombed the Railroaders 20-5.

Poppa Jay's scored three runs on just one hit in the top of the first inning. Steve Johnson and Jeff Blake drew walks to open the game and scored on a triple by Willie McClood. McClood scored on a balk.

In the top of the third, Ronald Blake doubled with one out and scored when McClood was safe

on an error. First Federal scored all three of its runs in the bottom of the fourth. Bobby Verena led off with a walk and Calvin Davis doubled with one out. Shane Lee tripled to score Verena and Davis and later scored on an error.

A walk and an error gave First Federal two base runners in the bottom of the fifth, but relief pitcher Willie McClood came in to put out the fire and preserve the win. The game was called after five innings due to darkness.

Poppa Jay's managed just three hits, Blake's double, McClood's triple and a single by Steve Johnson.

First Federal's only hits were the triple by Lee

## Little National

Cardinal Industries scored six runs in the top of the first inning and stayed in the lead until the bottom of the last inning when Rinker scored three runs to claim the victory.

Willie Grayson, who scored the winning run, led his team with two hits, including a double. George Irwin and winning pitcher Leonard Lucas added singles.

Tyrone Lee belted a two-run homer and a single for Cardinal Industries, Shawanta Green slammed a double and Burnett Washington added a single.

Suniland Corporation broke open a 1-1 tie with six runs in the top of the second and then scored eight in the third and five in the fourth to take a commanding 20-1 lead before the Railroaders scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Todd Revels drove in seven runs with a grand slam home run and a single to pace Suniland at the plate. Revels is Sanford's leading home run hitter with five.

The only other hit for Suniland was a single by Anthony Merthie.

Tarrance Carr had a home run for the Railroaders and Chuck Roll added a single.

WP — Edward Gordon LP — Kelvin Davis. HITTERS — Poppa Jay's: Willie McClood 12 trips, Steve Johnson 12, Ronald Blake 12 double, First Federal: Shane Lee 12 triple, Calvin Davis 12 double.

Cardinal Industries 610 210-11 4 7  
Rinker Materials 312 303-12 4 5

WP — Leonard Lucas LP — Hubert Williams. HITTERS — Cardinal Industries: Tyrone Lee 2 4 home run, Burnett Washington 1.3, Shawanta Green 1.4 double, Rinker Willie Grayson 2.4 double, Leonard Lucas 1.2, George Irwin 1.4.

Suniland Corporation 148 5-20 3 1  
Railroaders 100 4-5 2 3

WP — Travis Brown LP — Arthur Bradford. HITTERS — Suniland Corporation: Todd Revels 2 2 grand slam home run, 7 RBIs, Anthony Merthie 1.2, Railroaders: Tarrance Carr 1.2 home run, Chuck Roll 1.2

## Scorecard

Dog Racing		Tuesdays		Wednesdays	
Atlantic City	12.00 7.30	10.00 7.30	11.00 7.30	12.00 7.30	13.00 7.30
Atlantic City	12.00 7.30	10.00 7.30	11.00 7.30	12.00 7.30	13.00 7.30
Atlantic City	12.00 7.30	10.00 7.30	11.00 7.30	12.00 7.30	13.00 7.30

NBA		MLB		NHL	
San Antonio	46 32 362	San Antonio	46 32 362	San Antonio	46 32 362
Houston	45 34 378	Houston	45 34 378	Houston	45 34 378
Dallas	36 32 359	Dallas	36 32 359	Dallas	36 32 359

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# Despite Myths, Baldness Isn't Funny To Its Victims

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's not an uncommon misfortune, to say the least. It happens to half the men in the nation at one time or another. And when Sy Sperling started going bald some years ago he reacted in a most predictable manner: He felt very much like jumping off the Empire State Building. Happily, he didn't. He decided instead to do something about it.

But what? Sperling built swimming pools at the time. The only thing he knew about thinning hair was that it wasn't thick. He tried to camouflage the humiliation with elaborate brushing, but that looked like the shingle on a roof. He thought about a toupee, but they resembled gold divots.

So he signed up for a hair weave. That's the process where new hair is tied to existing hair to cover fallow areas. Sperling says it was a disaster. The first time he took a shower the weave tangled like soda stuffing. He had to have it all cut off, which made him totally bald. He wanted to die.

But he was more determined than ever. And he took to research to find solace. He poured over scores of hair replacement patents in Washington. He, ah, combed through old volumes in the library. And what he discovered, he says, is both good news and bad for twinkle tops everywhere.

The bad news first. Sperling says chicken manure will not restore lost hair. Neither will coffee grounds or vegetable shortening. He says wealthy Egyptians of 5,000 years ago were said to use crocodile fat to stimulate scalp growth, and people have followed the silly example since.

North American pioneers used to rub their heads with bear



grease ("Have you ever seen a bald grizzly?"). Famed Army Gen. John Joseph (Black Jack) Pershing used dry-cleaning fluid. P.T. Barnum once tried to peddle "a fine elixir for shrinking hair," and some men have even tried peanut butter. Says Sperling: "I know an almost totally bald broadcasting

Sy Sperling, before and after his adaptation of the hair-weaving technique. He says baldness, which affects 60 million American men, usually occurs naturally and it is primarily an irreversible process.



executive in this city who applies bone marrow to his head. Once a week he cooks the concoction on a stove and massages it in. It's never done any good, he's never had any hair growth, but he still thinks it will work — someday." Ah, yes. Sperling says hair remedies are almost as

numerous as hair myths. Like: hair loss results when men wear tight hats. Or: hair loss results when people swim in salt water. The latter seems more logical than the former (did you ever see a hairy fish?), but both myths are false.

So is the old fable concerning the relationship between high forehead and high intellect. The thought is that the brains of intelligent people are so large that they fill the space normally allotted to hair follicles. Sy Sperling says that's as funny as the peanut butter dip.

But who's laughing? Not the 60 million American men who have thinning hair. Sperling says balding is like arthritis; that is to say it usually occurs naturally, it is often inherited. It is primarily an irreversible process, and it can well be painful enough to cripple its victims.

Thank heaven, then, there is good news too. Sperling says his research led him to conclude that hair is the only thing that will really prevent baldness, hence he uncovered a way to accommodate balding. He now markets the method, which he calls "a strand by strand way to replace lost hair." The method seems largely to be an amalgamation of hair weaving and hair piecing. In other words, new hair is tied to old hair, but it is also looped into a sort of gossamer head screen. As many as 30,000 new hairs are attached this way, strand by strand, and the cost is between \$1,500 and \$3,500.

And by now he's done the same for more than 10,000 customers at his Manhattan saloon ("The Hair Club for Men"). He uses female hair from foreign countries (American hair is too brittle), the product has to be adjusted every few months, and the combined effort lasts for three to five years.

## IN THE SERVICE

**L.E.F. WINTON-BURNETTE**  
Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Lee C. Winton-Burnette, son of Ben Winton-Burnette of 108 Ridge Drive, Sanford, has completed recruit training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J. During the eight week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on the job training leading toward their qualification in one of the Coast Guard's 26 basic occupational fields. Included in their studies were first aid, seamanship, Coast Guard history and regulations, close order drill and damage control.

A 1981 graduate of Seminole High School, Winton-Burnette joined the Coast Guard in January 1982.

**CHARLES LEIBENSPERGER**  
Airman Charles W. Leibensperger, son of Raymond C. and Mary E. Leibensperger of 41 Marigold Lane, DeBary, has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airman who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force. He will now receive specialized instruction in the administration field.

**PATRICK JOHNSON**  
Spec 4 Patrick D. Johnson, son of Joseph C. Johnson of 2833 S. Myrtle Ave., Sanford, and Betty R. Edwards, also of Sanford, has arrived for duty at Fort Ord, Calif. Johnson, a medical specialist with the 7th Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Fort Knox, Ky.

**NANCY J. NORTHRUP**  
Nancy J. Northrup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hibbard of 110 W. Coleman Circle, Sanford, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant. Northrup is an administration specialist at Osan Air Base, South Korea, with the 31st Composite Wing.

**AUTHUR R. BUSCHNER**  
Arthur R. Buschner, son of Sgt. Louis E. and Ruth L. Buschner of 367 Cherokee Court, Altamonte Springs, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of staff sergeant.

**RICKY L. LAUER**  
Spec 4 Ricky L. Lauer, son of Ronald L. Lauer of 1304 E. Linebaugh Ave., Tampa, has arrived for duty at Fort Ord, Calif. Lauer, a vehicle mechanic with the 7th Infantry Division, was previously assigned at Camp Humphreys, South Korea.

**KINI L. WIGGINS**  
Pvt. Kini L. Wiggins, daughter of Dolores Walker of 414 Bay Ave., Sanford, has completed an Army stenography course at Fort Benjamin Harrison Ind.

Students were taught to take dictation in shorthand at a minimum rate of 80 words a minute, to transcribe shorthand notes and to type correspondence at a minimum speed of 45 words a minute.

**HOWARD A. LORD**  
Navy Demolition Howard A. Lord, son of the Thomas and stepson of George R. Thomas, both of 63 Community Drive, DeBary, is currently participating in exercise "Team Spirit '82" in the Republic of Korea.

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli, homeported in San Diego. "Team Spirit '82" is a joint exercise involving military forces from the United States and the Republic of Korea. More than 100,000 personnel and 31 U.S. 7th fleet ships are involved in the monthlong exercise.

A 1968 graduate of Crawfordville High School, Crawfordville, Fla., Lord joined the Navy in March 1981. His wife, Marsha, is the daughter of Elynn Engrid of Route 5, Box 164, Deland.

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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, April 14, 1982—A

## Briefly

### Showdown In Sanford Little American Tonight

The showdown time in the Sanford Little American League.  
Krayola Kollege and Adcock Roofing, both 4-0, battle for first place at 7 p.m. tonight at Fort Mellon Park. Both teams will have their ace pitchers on the mound for the key game.

Jason Heffington (2-0) will pitch for Krayola Kollege, while Reginald Bellamy (1-0) will be hurling for Adcock.  
Heffington, who leads the league with four home runs, brings a .474 batting average into the game. Harris Hampton is batting .526 for Krayola and Travis Pickens is hitting at a .500 pace.  
Bellamy is 9 for 11 at the plate this season, batting at a torrid .818 pace. Bernard Mitchell has a .429 average and a pair of home runs.

### Pee Wee's Tryout Again

A second try-out session for the Sanford Pee Wee League will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at Chase Park on Celery Avenue in Sanford.

The league is for 8- and 9-year-olds. Any youngster who will be 8 before Aug. 1, 1982, or will not turn 10 before Aug. 1, 1982, is eligible.

The league, which begins play for five weeks on May 4, is for beginning ball players. In the league, players begin learning rules and fundamentals of the game to prepare them for little league.

For further information, contact the Sanford Recreation Department at 322-3161.



Seminole shortstop Johnnie Bennett isn't lying down on the job, she's just getting to her feet after knocking down a ground ball against Lyman. Third baseman Susan Bagley (left) comes over to lend assistance. The Tribe won.

## 'Noles Shake Off Errors, Whip 'Hounds

Twelve errors. That's no big deal. Sixteen hits. No big deal either. "We do exactly what we make our mind up to do," sighs Tribe coach Beth Corso. "We either take things too serious or too light. We choke ourselves to death or are too lackadaisical."

On Tuesday it was a little of both as the Seminoles exploded for 16 hits, but committed 12 errors while overpowering Lyman, 8-3, at Ft. Mellon Park.

The Greyhounds of Karren Newman, 5-15, bolted ahead with a three-run first inning. Rhonda Tempista reached on an error as did Sybee Helms. Kathy Richardson singled to load the bases.

First baseman Michelle Kuhrt plated one run with a base hit and catcher Kim Gilliam chased home another with a fielder's choice. Linda Hoek added the third with a single.

Seminole began chipping away in the bottom of the inning when senior Dee Hogan and Cindy Pendarvis singled. Susan Bagley grounded before Johnnie Bennett brought home the run with a sacrifice fly.

They added another in the fourth on singles by Bagley, Robin Higgins and Brenda Cotton. Jackie Link grounded into a force out to drive in the run.

In the fifth, Seminole went ahead for good. Theresa Behrens and Hogan stroked singles as did Bagley to load the bases with one out.

### Prep Softball

Bennett rapped a clutch hit to drive in two runs for the Seminoles.

Cotton and Link later added RBI angles for two more runs and a 6-3 edge.  
In the sixth, sophomore Katie Barbour and Behrens singled. After Hogan grounded out, Pendarvis drove in one run with a hit and Bagley stroked a base hit for the final 8-3 outcome.

Bagley ripped three hits to pace the 'Noles. Pendarvis, Hogan, Higgins, Link and Behrens each had two. Bennett drove in three runs and Link plated two.

"We can still win the district," insisted Corso about next Wednesday's tournament at DeLand. "We just have to make our mind up to do it. But Lake Howell is definitely the favorite."

Seminole, 8-7, hosts Mainland Thursday before going to Kissimmee Friday. The Seminoles close the season Monday at DeLand. All games are set for 4 p.m.

—SAM COOK

Lyman	300	000	0-3	8	1
Seminole	100	112	8-3	8	12

Richardson and Gilliam, Hogan and Behrens.



Lake Mary's Jeff Hopkins unloads the shot in competition Tuesday at Lake Mary. Hopkins didn't place in the shot put, but grabbed seconds in the discus and pole vault.

## Yarborough's 23½ Points Lead Lions By Rams, Lyman

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor  
Lyman's distance runner Doug McBroom couldn't have been happier when he found out Lake Howell's Ken Cheeseman wouldn't run in the Frash-Soph County boys' meet at Lake Mary. Lake Mary track coach Mike Gibson couldn't have been sadder.  
And, Oviedo's J.W. Yarborough, well, he could care less if Cheeseman ran every race.  
Oviedo's well-built sophomore ran away with the 100 and 220 yard dashes, muscled his way to a victory in the shot put and had a leg in the 440 yard relay for 23½ points to lead the Lions to their second straight championship.  
"J.W. had quite a day," confirmed Lion coach Ken Krone. "He's had trouble with pulled muscles this year because his muscles are so big he has trouble stretching them out."  
He had no trouble stretching them Tuesday. The 16-year-old sprinter nudged Lake Mary's Pat

### Prep Track

Murray in the 100 (10.3), whipped Seminole's Joe Whack in the 220 (22.8) and tossed the shot put 39-feet-8 and helped the relay to first place in 45.3.  
Oviedo scored 97½ points to beat Lake Mary and Lyman, both whom tied for second with 88.  
Seminole (47), Lake Howell (38½), Lake Brantley (36) and Trinity Prep (3) followed.  
McBroom, meanwhile, took advantage of Cheeseman's ankle injury to turn in quite a day himself. The blond sophomore captured the 800 run (2:04.8), mile run (4:38.6) and the two mile (10:14.7). Teammate Brian Hunter followed McBroom home in each event to give coach David Huggins' squad its much-needed distance points.  
Upstart Lake Mary led the meet over Oviedo, 77½-76½, before Yarborough's victory in the 220 and 17 points by Lyman in the two mile signaled the Rams demise.

"We ran our best times of the year," emphasized Gibson. "I'm real happy with our second place finish. The kids ran real well."  
Gibson did a little bookkeeping work to earn the tie. He found that Lake Mary was awarded only eight points in the high jump when it should have received nine.  
Mike House turned in a win in the high jump (5-feet-6) and Keith "Sleepy" Mandy tied the meet record in the 440 dash (51.3) to pace the Rams. The Rams' fine foursome team of Murray, Mandy, John Brantley and Charlie Lucarelli took the mile relay in 3:36.9.  
Lake Howell's Brian King turned in a double in the triple jump (39½-feet-9½) and the 120 high hurdles (18.5).  
Seminole's Deron Thompson won the long jump (26-feet-9½), while the Tribe contingent of Joe Whack, Clifton Campbell, Henda Manely and Joe Smith took the mile medley relay in 3:53.9.

**Seminole County Frash-Soph Meet**

Oviedo	97½
Lake Mary	88
Lyman	88
Seminole	47
Lake Howell	38½
Lake Brantley	36
Trinity Prep	3

**Long Jump** — 1. Thompson (S) 20 9/16; 2. Williams (O) 20; 3. Murray (LM) 19 9/16  
**Discus** — 1. James (LB) 120.2; 2. Jones (LH) 116.7; 3. Hopkins (LM) 115.10  
**Shot Put** — 1. Yarborough (O) 39 8/16; 2. Lomas (O) 38.3; 3. Robinson (LM) 37 8/16

<b>Triple Jump</b> — 1. King (LH) 39 9/16; 2. Lingard (O) 39 8/16; 3. Cheeseman (LB) 38 5/16
<b>120 Hurdles</b> — 1. King (LH) 18.5; 2. House (LM) 16.8; 3. Kewley (O) 16.9
<b>100 Yard Dash</b> — 1. Yarborough (O) 10.3; 2. Murray (LM) 12.3; 3. Battle (L) 10.8
<b>Mile Run</b> — 1. McBroom (L) 4:38.6; 2. Hunter (L) 4:42; 3. Phillips (O) 4:44.1
<b>800 Run</b> — 1. Ovideo 4:33; (Yarborough, Gould, Bowers, Williams); 2. Lake Mary 4:43; 3. Lyman 4:48
<b>Pole Vault</b> — 1. Napier (LB) 110.2; 2. Hopkins (LM) 100; 3. Gaynon (O) 9.8
<b>High Jump</b> — 1. Rouse (LM) 5 8/16; 2. Tiel Thompson (S); 3. Napier (LB) 5 4/16

<b>120 Hurdles</b> — 1. Mandy (S) 18.5; 2. Turner (LM) 18.5; 3. Rouse (LM) 16.8
<b>800 Run</b> — 1. McBroom (L) 4:38.6; 2. Hunter (L) 4:42; 3. Phillips (O) 4:44.1
<b>Mile Medley</b> — 1. Seminole 3:53.9 (Whack, Campbell, Mandy, Smith); 2. Lyman 4:00; 3. Oviedo 4:03.2
<b>110 Dash</b> — 1. Yarborough (O) 22.8; 2. Whack (O) 23.6; 3. Jetterson (O) 23.1
<b>440 Dash</b> — 1. Mandy (LH) 51.3; 2. Germano (L) 51.5; 3. Thompson (S) 52.2
<b>Two Mile</b> — 1. McBroom (L) 10:14.7; 2. Hunter (L) 10:16.3; 3. Garrigues (LB) 10:31.8
<b>Mile Relay</b> — 1. Lake Mary 3:36.9 (Murray, Mandy, Brantley, Lucarelli); 2. Oviedo 3:37.9; 3. Seminole 3:43.3

## Greyhound Girls Drop Tribe

Lyman girls' track coach Larry Baker wasn't too excited about the Greyhounds' showing in last year's Seminole County Frash-Soph track meet. "We didn't have many sophomores," remembers Baker. "It was mostly a squad of freshmen. We were down."  
Baker's forces made up for last year's dismal showing Tuesday at Lake Mary by building a big lead and holding off Seminole, 96-88½, for the county title.  
Two of Baker's super sophs — Schowanda Williams and Lori Carroll — turned in outstanding efforts. Williams, a top hurdler state-wide, claimed the 330 intermediates (45.2) and the 120 lows (15.1). The former is a new record.  
Carroll, who competed for Lake Brantley last year, soared 5-feet-6 for a new standard. She also placed second in the 440 run and second in the long jump.  
Seminole was paced by Crystal Caldwell who took the 440 (60.3) and the 220 (26.3), the latter a new mark. She also helped the mile relay to a win in 4:12.2.  
Seminole sprinter Traci Brown turned in a victory in the 100 (11.3) and anchored the 440 relay to another win.  
Teammates Shartia Medlock won the long jump (17-3½) and Maxine Campbell took the shot put (31-3).  
In the distance events, Kathryn Hayward was a double winner in the mile (5:23.3) and two mile (11:53.4). Trinity Prep eighth grader Adrienne Poltowicz grabbed the 800 in 2:28.4 and was second in the two mile and mile.  
Lake Howell's Christy Scott hurled the discus 109-feet-4 for another new record.  
Following the 'Hounds and Seminole were Lake Brantley (85½), Lake Howell (42), Trinity Prep (37), Lake Mary (25) and Oviedo (2).

**GIRLS**

<b>110 high hurdles</b> — 1. Williams (LY) 15.1; 2. Jones (S) 15.7; 3. Archibald (TP) 16.5 (new record)
<b>100 yard dash</b> — 1. Brown (S) 11.3; 2. Lemon (L) 11.7; 3. Murray (LB) 11.8 (new record)
<b>Mile run</b> — 1. K. Hayward (LB) 5:23.3; 2. Poltowicz (TP) 5:34.6; 3. J. Hayward (LB) 5:47.4 (new record)

<b>440 relay</b> — 1. Seminole 50.5 (Medlock, Jenkins, Davidson, Brown); 2. Lyman 50.8; 3. Lake Mary 54.0 (new record)
<b>440 dash</b> — 1. C. Caldwell (S) 40.3; 2. Murray (LB) 41.4; 3. Carroll (L) 42.1
<b>120 low hurdles</b> — 1. Williams (LY) 45.2; 2. Jones (S) 46.9; 3. Archibald (TP) 50.3 (new record)
<b>800 run</b> — 1. Poltowicz (TP) 2:28.4; 2. Rowland 2:31.2; 3. Elmore (LY) 2:40.9
<b>Mile medley relay</b> — 1. Lake Brantley 4:34.4 (Gan, Jamiller)
<b>220 relay</b> — 2. Caldwell (S) 28.3; 2. Campbell (S) 27.0; Jackson (LY) 27.1

<b>Two mile</b> — 1. K. Hayward (LB) 11:53.4; 2. Poltowicz (TP) 12:19.3; 3. Lubenow (LB) 12:39.8
<b>5 mile relay</b> — 1. Seminole 4:13.3; (Caldwell, Brown, Jones, Jenkins) 4:12.2; 2. Lyman 4:24.3; 3. Lake Howell 4:31.4
<b>shot put</b> — 1. Campbell (S) 31.3; 2. Jackson (LY) 29.10; 3. French (LY) 29.7½
<b>discus</b> — 1. Scott (LH) 109.4; 2. Jackson (LY) 91.0; 3. French (LY) 89.8 (new record)
<b>high jump</b> — 1. Carroll (LY) 5 8/16; 2. Archibald (TP) 4 10/16; 3. McMahon (LB) 4 8 (new record)
<b>long jump</b> — 1. Medlock (S) 17.3½; 2. Carroll (LY) 17.1; 3. Gordon (LM) 17.1



Lyman's high flier Lori Carroll takes a peek as she sails for a new record in the high jump Tuesday. She cleared 5-feet-6 to help the 'Hounds to the girls championship in the Seminole County Frash-Soph Meet at Lake Mary.

### CFCC Nips Raiders, 5-4

Central Florida Community College broke loose for four runs in the seventh and eighth innings Tuesday to nip Seminole Community College, 5-4, at Ocala.  
Six right-hander Jay Williams was sailing along with a 2-1 edge going into the seventh when CFCC scored four times against Williams, Lake Brantley's Mike Dunlap and Lake Howell's Bryan Murray. Williams took the loss.  
Tony Sowers paced the Seminole attack with a home run.

# PEOPLE

## IN BRIEF

### Brooke Shields Judged 'Most Quickly Forgotten'

United Press International  
Brooke Shields has been picked by readers of People magazine as "the contemporary celebrity who will be forgotten in 100 years."

She won by a 4-to-1 ratio over Farrah Fawcett, Bo Derek and Suzanne Somers. And not only that — most men said they wouldn't marry Brooke and most women said they don't envy her.

Other voting in the People poll: Jaclyn Smith is the best looking woman in America, and Tom Selleck the best looking man; President Reagan is both the most trusted (29 percent) and the least trusted (21 percent) political figure. Ted Kennedy, People's "least trusted politico" in 1980, now is second most trusted.

### Brady Progressing Nicely

White House press secretary Jim Brady is in good condition and continuing physical therapy at George Washington University Hospital, the hospital said Monday.

Brady, shot in the head during the attack on President Reagan March 30, 1981, was released from the hospital last Thanksgiving. He went back in exactly one year after the shooting for treatment of an inflamed vein in his left leg.

Brady is suffering from thrombophlebitis, an irritation of a vein caused by the formation of a blood clot.

### 'Second Stage' Second Best

Betty Friedman's latest book, "The Second Stage," is not going to set any records.

The Saturday Review says the 45,000 copies in hardcover are not selling well and some may be returned to the publisher. And no one has picked up the rights for the mass paperback market.

There will be a high-priced "trade" paperback, by the original publisher, Summit Books, for those who don't want to pay hard-cover prices.

"The Second Stage," which antagonized a lot of her feminist fans, advocates the same rights for men as for women.

Ms. Friedman now is working on "The Third Stage," which is about aging.

### Man Bites Dog Kicker

Richard Crabtree kicked a dog and got the end of his nose bitten off by it. By the dog's owner.

Michael Marti, 24, told police that Crabtree kicked his dog at Marti's home at Spanish Lake, Mo., a suburb of St. Louis, and in the ensuing fight he bit off the end of Crabtree's nose.

Doctors at DePaul Community Hospital reattached it.

### Bits And Pieces

Mercer Ellington, musician son of the late Duke Ellington, was awarded the Musical Legend Award of New York's WNEW Radio Monday night. Merle Haggard's western-style concert of country music for President and Nancy Reagan and 400 guests, which was taped March 7 at a ranch adjoining the Reagan's spread in California, will be telecast April 25 in PBS' "In Performance at the White House" series. Singer Lou Rawls receives an honorary doctorate in humane letters during commencement ceremonies May 16 at Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C., for his work on behalf of the United Negro College Fund.

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# 70 Years Later Recalling The Titanic

WESTERLY, R.I. (UPI) — It was 70 years ago tonight, but Marshall Drew remembers the sinking of the Titanic as if it were yesterday.

"I think the most spectacular sight was when the Titanic sank, because all 11 decks were lit and those portholes were illuminated," said Drew, who was a wide-eyed, 8-year-old boy huddled in the bottom of a lifeboat when the "unsinkable" British luxury liner was swallowed up by the icy North Atlantic April 12, 1914.

Drew, a retired art teacher now 78, was among the 2,277 passengers and crew who set out on the maiden voyage of the Titanic. Only 706 people survived the greatest civilian disaster at sea.

At 11:40 p.m. on that historic night, the 46,328-ton ocean liner crashed into an iceberg, ripping a 300-foot gash in its right side. By 2:30 a.m. the following day, the greatest ship of its time sank in the calm, dark waters 95 miles south of Newfoundland.

Early accounts of the sinking named young Drew among the dead, but he had managed to climb aboard one of the lifeboats. "As an artist, I remember everything visually," the slight, goateed, silver-haired Drew recalled.

"You have to understand, it was black — you couldn't see a thing. It seems to me that I heard an explosion ... steam, smoke, fire and flashes, and then it was gone. Then there were the cries ...

"It's just something you never forget," he said.

Drew is among about 50 Titanic survivors still living, says Edward Kamuda, co-founder of the Titanic Historical Society. "All of them seem to remember the terrible crying in the water when the ship went down, and it continued through the night," said Kamuda.

"One (survivor) who died last year ... said to his dying day he remembered all those people crying," said Kamuda. When she sailed from Southampton, England, the Titanic

carried some of the richest of the world's rich. John Jacob Astor and his wife were aboard in a suite that cost \$4,000 for a one-way voyage. Benjamin Guggenheim and his entourage also walked the teak wood decks on the special promenade exclusively reserved for the upper class.

The society this week is displaying hundreds of Titanic artifacts at the Philadelphia Maritime Museum, including Mrs. Astor's lifejacket, pieces of railing and the report from the crewman who first sighted the iceberg.

Drew was traveling from London to New York with his aunt and uncle — neither of whom survived — when passengers were ordered into lifeboats. "He said the scene on the 682-foot-long ship was orderly, despite myths to the contrary."

"When you make a movie, you have to have people running around panicking. Everything was orderly — not only orderly but quiet. People did what they were told," Drew remembered.

"Was I scared? Yes! When the lifeboat lowered over the side, this was like going down a skyscraper. I remember the orchestra playing off in the distance," he said.

"Legend has it the orchestra was playing 'Nearer My God To Thee.' It was not!" Drew said.

Does he really remember?  
"Look, I was a kid, I didn't know what they were playing. All I recall was they were playing off in the distance."

"When we were picked up by the Carpathia, adults were hoisted up out of lifeboats in swings, the children went up in canvas bags. Being a kid, I was hungry," he said. He wasted no time in finding food on the rescue ship.

Drew now lives in a small home in the southern Rhode Island town of Westerly. His crowded living room is filled with his paintings and photographs, many of the nearby shoreline.

Drew has since traveled on the ocean — a ferry trip from Maine to Nova Scotia — and says the chilling experience 70 years ago neither made him fear nor hate the sea.

"I hear the ocean every day — it's only 2 miles away."

## A MATTER OF RECORD

### REAL ESTATE

Irvin McSwain, Tr. Etc. to Daniel S. Bishop & w/ Linda A. Lot F 11 Lake Harney 111,900.  
Irvin McSwain, Tr. Etc. to Frances Gabor Lot L 6 Lake Harney 116,500.  
Irvin McSwain, Tr. Etc. to Alfred Havian, Lot L 7 Lake Harney 116,500.  
Alpha II Dav. to Steven E. Kremnak, Un. 11, Bk. C. Coach Light East, SEC. 11 8177,500.  
Richard M. Boushara to J. Roger Fontenot & Judith D. Fontenot, Lot 3, Bk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 2 125,000.  
ICQDI Virgil N. Richardson to Martha C. Richardson Lot 24, Bk 1, Hetter Home Ori. Sec. 1 9400.  
ICQDI Frank P. Carter to Raymond & Dorothy Haines, S 38 1/4 of Lot 2, all of 3, Bk D, Seminole Terr. Repl. 100.  
William A. Ennell, Ind. & Tr. w/ Carol G. Ennell Conslr. Co. Inc., Lots 40, 41 & 42, Carolyn East 144,700.  
Richard W. Messong & w/ Lucille to R. H. Ballesler & w/ Frank E. Lot 3, Westview Hills, Sec. One 193,500.  
ICQDI Jean L. Kimmel, sq. to Adele J. Stockton Lot 3, Bel Aire Hills, Un. One, 1100.  
George C. Derr, Sq. & Lohs H., sq. to Margaret L. Locklin, sq., Lot 24, Bk H, Hidden Lake Un. I D 125,000.  
Bentley Broughton Ltd. to Commonwealth Homes Corp., Lot 11, Springs Landing, Un. Two, 812,000.  
ICQDI Edward R. Thibodeau & w/ Patricia to Raymond J. Thibodeau & w/ Carman M., Commence SE cor. of Lot 1, Longwood Hills etc 1300.  
ICQDI David B. Smith & w/ Hazel D. to Hazel D. Smith, part of Lot 116, Bk D, D.R. Mitchell's survey of Levy Grant, Incl. M. Home 1100.  
Cassio C. Roberts to Fl. Conl. Assoc. 7th Day Adv. Lot 78, Bear Lake Hills 8100.  
Joseph Brown, Jr. & w/ Bernadette B. to Mary Griffith (decr.) Lot 8, Bk J, Washington Oaks, Sec. Two 123,800.  
ICQDI Stanley E. Prentice, sq. to Kathryn L. Prentice, sq. Lot 1, Bk 1, Temple Terr. Annex 1100.  
ICQDI Thomas B. Halliwell to

### BUILDING PERMITS

Airna Caruthers, Lt 138, Carriage Cove, shed & awning, — \$1,900.  
George Hendry, Lt 434, Carriage Cove, shed & awning, — \$500.  
Margaret Beinsfeld, Lt 390, Carriage Cove, shed & awning, — \$400.  
Michael Thompson, Lt 185, Carriage Cove, shed & awning, — \$300.  
Judy Sionaker, Lt 307, Carriage Cove, shed & awning, — \$400.  
Hezheh Ross, 1001 Mulberry Ave., addition — \$8,000.  
John Leroy, 1601 E 2nd St., — alum. sotif & fascia, — \$500.  
Zayres Store, 2978 Orlando Dr., — repair & roof, — \$1,000.  
Hunter Glenn, 470 Oak Ave., — repairs, — \$8,000.  
J. E. Alexander Jr., 1400 Sanford Ave., — reroot, — \$1,000.  
Al Payne, 2010 Cordova Dr., — wooden fence, — \$230.  
Harrison Clark & Raymond Fields Jr., 1018 Maple Ave., — rep. dowl., — \$1,000.

### MARRIAGES

David W. Martin, 30, 216 Albert St., Winter Springs & Barbara J. Esclayan, 29, 1919 S. Longwood & Barb E. Davis, 17, 34 W. Highbanks Rd., DeBary.

## AREA DEATHS

MRS. MARIE ALMA SCHMIDT  
Mrs. Marie Alma Schmidt, 82, of 221 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Monday in Apopka. Born April 30, 1899, in Chicago, she moved to Winter Springs from there in 1979. She was a retired bookkeeper and a Lutheran. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chicago.

Survivors include a stepson, Harry Schmidt, Morton Grove, Ill.; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine Mullins, Winter Springs; her mother, Mrs. Johanna Richter, Wheeling, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Louise Helgeson, Marinette, Wis.; and two brothers, Max, Franklin Park, Ill., Robert, McHenry, Ill.

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

EDWARD GINTNER  
Edward R. Gintner 85, of Harney Heights Road, Geneva, died Tuesday in Sanford. Born Jan. 22, 1897, in Clarksville, Md., he came to the Sanford-Geneva area in 1973. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Jean Long, Geneva; and three grandchildren.

Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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## CALENDAR

### THURSDAY, APRIL 15

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m. (open), 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 16

Retired Senior Volunteer Program recognition luncheon, noon, Sanford Civic Center, Hawthallan theme. Call 834-6350 for reservations by April 1.

Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club, noon (closed) 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry.

Sanford Garden Club Spring Flower Show, 2-5 p.m., Garden Center, Highway 17-92 and Fairmont Avenue.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Seminole Community College Showcase open house for the community starting at noon. Exhibits, musical presentations and demonstrations.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 17

Sanford Garden Club Spring Flower Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Garden Center, Highway 17-92 and Fairmont Avenue.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 18

Spring concert by the Choral and Chorale of Seminole Community College, 3 p.m., SCC Fine Arts Concert Hall. Free to the public.

Old-Timers reception sponsored by the Longwood Woman's Club, 3-5 p.m., at the clubhouse at 150 Church St., Longwood. Open to all Longwood old-timers.

Jazz la Carte, an afternoon of jazz and exotic foods, 2-6 p.m. Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Featuring area jazz groups. To benefit the art center and the "Center Stage" magazine.

"The Magical World of Music" presented by the city of Altamonte Springs produced and staged by William and Adele Pirsky, 4 p.m., Eastmonte Civic Center.

## ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS

In our April 14, 1982, "20 Grand Years Of Savings" Advertisement, 7-coupons are attached to pages 5 and 6. Please be advised that the coupon strip reflects our advertised sales prices.

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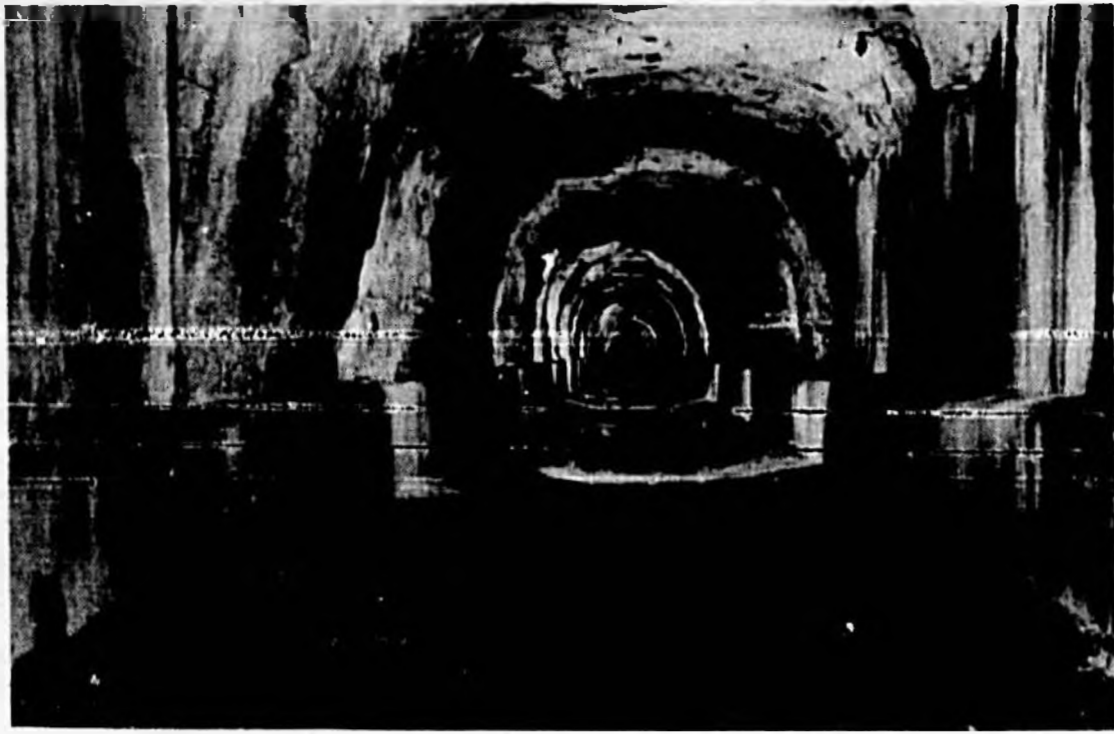
Because of the lack of burial space and the distance of the National Cemetery in Florida, we are assigning grave spaces in Veterans Garden of Valor, Oaklawn Memorial Park. As an honorably discharged veteran of the United States Armed Forces, you may be qualified for Free Burial Space. However, you must register for this. You must be able to show proof of Honorable Discharge. There are a limited number of Veterans spaces available. Certificates for spaces will be issued on a first come first served basis. To assure reservation, mail the coupon below to:

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# Last-Ditch Attempt: Will Super Sewer Save Chicago?



Time for tunnel reassessment? Of the 131 miles planned for Chicago's new sewer system, 49 miles have been constructed already; 110 miles should be completed by 1984. But the project's estimated cost ranges from \$3 billion to \$12 billion, and critics say the nation simply can't afford it.

Accounting Office said in effect that the city's estimate of \$3 billion was, well, garbage. It said the true cost of the new sewer would be from \$9 billion to \$12 billion.

That would make the Chicago dig the most expensive public works project in history. By comparison, the Panama Canal cost a paltry \$38 million. The Alaskan oil pipeline cost \$9.2 billion. Critics say the nation simply can't afford it, and they are calling for a deep tunnel reassessment.

But Chicago thinks reassessment is another word for delay. And the MSDGC says its predilection is to maintain momentum. Spokeswoman Kathryn Kane says 49 miles of the tunnel have been constructed already, and, barring political interruption, "We are determined to finish the project."

Not that finishing will be easy. Dr. Kane says the tunnel is being dug 150 to 300 feet underground and through hard dolomite limestone. At best, the going is measured. There is seepage of water with unpredictable gasses, engineers say the work is risky, worrisome and enormous.

In fact, the immensity of the project is such that it's been hailed as an engineering milestone. And it could not have begun before the development of the latest in rock-boring equipment. Some of the drills, for instance, are 31 feet thick, and literally chew their way through the stone.

The drills are called mining machines. They resemble bloated locomotives and move on three sets of track. The machines are so large they must be taken below ground in pieces, then reassembled, and they are so complicated that it takes at least four highly trained men to make them go.

They don't go very fast. The 33-foot machine cuts about six feet of limestone an hour. But the MSDGC says it's enough to keep on schedule. Officials say 110 miles of the deep tunnel (Phase 1) will be completed by 1984, and the entire project should be ready a year after.

At least the officials hope it will. For they hate to think what may happen if the new sewer is not finished. "I have this recurring nightmare," says one, "in which it rains for days and days. Then the famous wind whips up, and the entire damn town just sails away into the lake."

CHICAGO (NEA) — Never mind the wind in this city. Consider the rain instead. For longer than anyone remembers even a light shower has turned the town on its ear. The drains plug, the pumps go bad, and streets and basements throughout Cook County fill with millions of gallons of misery.

The reason is the sewer system doesn't work. It was built decades ago to handle both domestic and natural waste, but it no longer has the capacity to do either. The result is a wet-weather catastrophe: when it rains, a good lot of the region's malodorous sewage flows into the public domain.

It also flows into Lake Michigan. For eventually the excess waste runs toward the region's waterways. Officials believe that, on average, the pollution of the lake alone is equivalent to the droppings, dinner-time remnants, and the sundry other residuum of one million people a day.

Yuk.

But wait. All is not dark in Chicago's underground. In fact, the city boasts a solution to the problem is near.

And what a solution! The Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago is digging what is said to be the most superlative — and the most expensive — new sewer system in history. It's a 131-mile tunnel, 10 to 35 feet in diameter, that may wind up costing either \$3 billion or \$12 billion.

The city says it will cost \$3 billion. Critics prefer the larger estimate. Whatever the figure, though, the project is Broodingian. The tunnel will connect 53 sewage jurisdictions here, over 375 square miles, and it's designed to swallow up the refuse of more than four million residents, decontaminate it and return it, pure, to the surrounding waterways.

It should also swallow the rains. The tunnel is so big in some places it can hold a detached house. Engineers believe that when reservoirs are added to the borings, the system will be able to accommodate 40 million gallons of waste, or about four times the volume of the Chicago River.

MSDGC officials are ecstatic about it. They say the deep tunnel will save the city millions of dollars in sewage-related breakdowns. What's more, the residents won't have to pay for it. Not all of it, anyway. Congress has ordered the federal

## Hare Krishna Palace Disliked By Neighbors

MOUNDVILLE, W. Va. (UPI) — Devotees of Krishna Consciousness deny they are in the brainwashing business but the palace they built in the hills of West Virginia does boggle minds.

With its gold-leafed domes, stained glass and 50 different kinds of marble, the awesome structure built over eight years inconspicuously dominates its rural surroundings.

It was built on a mountain 10 miles from this town in the state's Panhandle by members of a farm commune of the religious sect known as the Hare Krishnas, viewed by some as admirably ascetic and by others as a notorious nuisance.

Known formally as the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, saffron-robed male devotees with shaved heads have fought many a courtroom battle for the right to chant, bang cymbals and solicit funds in public places.

The strictly vegetarian members eschew illicit sex, as well as meat, fish, eggs, gambling and any intoxicating substance, a catch-all phrase that includes tobacco, coffee and tea.

The palace was built as a shrine to honor the late A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, who came from India to found the society in the United States in 1966.

The movement, based on the Bhagavad-gita ("The Song of God") spoken by Lord Krishna in India 5,000 years ago, claims 50 million members, 2 million of them in the United States.

Members worship by chanting the holy names of their god (Krishna) in a mantra: "Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Hare Krishna, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Hare Rama, Hare Rama."

Using beads similar to a rosary, members chant for hours in their temples and on city streets.

Devotees wear Indian garments — dhotis for men, saris for women. Generally, all celibate monks and some of the married men shave their heads. All devotees wear a clay marking on the forehead called a tilak, designating the body as a temple of God.

Kuladri-das, president of the 300-member commune named New Vrindaban after Lord Krishna's Indian homeplace, believes building the ornate palace has refurbished the movement's image, which he acknowledged had suffered in recent years by such tactics as noisy soliciting in airports.

"Opening the temple was a turning point for us," said the man who was christened Arthur Villa when he was born to a prosperous Catholic family in Pittsburgh 33 years ago. "People realized what we could accomplish and gained some respect for us."

Kuladri-das estimated 200,000 tourists last year visited "Prabhupada's Palace of Gold," also billed by the commune as a "Spiritual Disneyland" which the society boasts is "promoted by West Virginia's Department of Tourism."

He acknowledged the commune's relations with its neighbors have been strained, reaching a low point in 1974 when "a motorcycle gang shot four of our members and damaged our temple."

"It wasn't unusual for my wife and children to have to hit the dirt," Kuladri-das said, but insolated relations with the local people had improved considerably.

Other devotees said, however, shots had been fired into the commune, which covers about 2,500 acres, as recently as last January. They cited as evidence holes in a school building which they said were made by bullets.

Kuladri-das does not like to discuss the commune's problems with the Marshall County sheriff, perhaps the most outspoken local critic of the sect, for fear of further worsening relations with him and the local residents.

Sheriff Robert Lightner, in an interview at the courthouse, claimed evidence of drug and gun dealing on the sect's property but acknowledged his department had made no arrests on such charges.

"It's hard for me to understand how young kids will sleep on the floor, have no sex, work 16 hours a day and not eat any hamburgers," said the sheriff, disclosing what seemed a communications gap of considerable proportions.

Lightner, who wears a tailored black uniform, acknowledged his agents had secretly tape-recorded a conversation with a devotee in an effort to secure evidence of dealing in drugs and guns.

Sect leaders, claiming the sheriff had tried to frame the devotee, admit secretly taping a subsequent meeting.

Despite all the taping, there still have been no arrests and the sheriff and the sect appear to be at a standoff.

"Some of the kids out there are brainwashed," said the sheriff, who plans to seek a bill in the state legislature that would tax the commune.

"They charge people to go in that palace," Lightner said. "It should be taxed."

The sheriff also wants health, education and fire officials to enforce stringently regulations on commune property. He said many of the vehicles on the commune are improperly registered.

"There's 5,000 cults in the U.S.," said Lightner, president of the West Virginia Sheriffs Association. "This thing is being taken too lightly. These people admit their goal is to make West Virginia a Krishna state."

Other local residents share with Lightner fears that the sect plans to buy even more land in the county to accomplish its stated goal of building six more temples.

"It's just a matter of years before they own it all," the sheriff said.

Randy Stein, a devotee who does not use his sect name of Nabhuddi in his role as general manager of the palace and the commune's public relations specialist, said the sheriff's opposition is without foundation.

"The problem is we're the only non-Christian religion in the area and we're growing," said Stein, 31, who said he is from a wealthy Jewish family in San Diego. "There's some fearfulness. We pay property taxes to the county. We're putting this county on the map. We want to improve relations with the community and talking about the sheriff doesn't help."

"There was a try for entrapment," said Stein, who said he played some football and was a fraternity man at San Diego State. "The sheriff taped us. We taped him. It ended there. We get potatoes all the time because of all the propaganda the sheriff puts out."

Stein, who said he is "as comfortable in a business suit as a dhoti" when he lobbies at the state capitol in Charleston, believes local residents do not properly appreciate the sect.

"We have an economic impact factor of over \$5 million a year on this region," said Stein, married to an Indian devotee from Bombay.

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# Evening Herald

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Wednesday, April 14, 1982—4A

Wayne D. Doyle, Publisher  
Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor  
Robert Loventry, Advertising and Circulation Director

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Year, \$48.00. By Mail: Week, \$1.25; Month, \$5.25; 6 Months,  
\$30.00; Year, \$67.00.

## One Wrong Is Enough

In its decision on job seniority policies, the U.S. Supreme Court was wrestling with a difficult issue of fairness. Should employees who are predominantly white and male enjoy the benefits of a seniority system that was put in place after civil rights laws banned job discrimination against women and minorities?

We think the majority in the 5-4 decision is right. If the seniority system itself was not intentionally discriminatory, it cannot be attacked because it reflects the fact that women and minorities were late in starting up the seniority ladder.

The seniority system of the American Tobacco Co. at two plants in Virginia, which was the subject of the case before the Supreme Court, may be typical of others in business and industry. It was adopted in 1968 — three years after the effective date of the law against job discrimination. Black employees who have since gone on the payroll complained in court that the system unfairly gives promotion benefits to white employees hired before discriminatory practices were abandoned.

The Supreme Court majority upholds the view that it would be wrong to deny the benefits of seniority to long-time employees for the sake of advancing the interests of newer employees. It is true that minorities and women were wronged in the past by being denied access to jobs they were equipped to fill. But two wrongs do not make a right — a principle that demands respect and demands patience on the part of those who began earning seniority only after the barriers of discrimination came down.

## No Charity Needed

Congress recently passed a bill to authorize James Brady to accept contributions to cover the expenses of his recovery from wounds he suffered a year ago in the assassination attempt.

Brady is the White House press secretary. He was shot in the head when President Reagan was wounded in the chest. Brady's wound was more serious. His survival was in doubt. He remains partially paralyzed.

After eight months in the hospital, he was released to his home. But then he had to go back to George Washington University Hospital for treatment of a blood clot in his right leg.

He remains on the government payroll. But rehabilitation treatments are expensive. Contributions are being offered.

Federal law bars federal employees from accepting such funds. But the special legislation passed exempts federal workers wounded in an assassination attempt.

No such exemption should be necessary. The government should undertake to pay all of Brady's legitimate and necessary expenses with public funds. He should not be required to accept charity.

Brady's wound was a direct result of his employment in public service. The taxpayers should insist on paying the entire bill for his rehabilitation.

## Spreading Slickum

It seems these days that politicians seeking office are shying away from kissing babies and handing out cigars and lapel buttons. Instead they are taking to the courts, hoping for jurisprudence to put them in the public eye.

In recent years all manner of suits have been filed or threatened, usually by an underdog candidate seeking to gain some newspaper space or television time allotted to the opposition. Most of these legal actions are abandoned and forgotten as soon as the voting is completed.

Politicians using the courts as a campaign technique and a means of publicity should be regarded with some skepticism by the electorate. Newspapers and television must treat all such legal actions as news, but the reader and the viewer may well judge some such events as campaign ploys.

In the end, the voters should study the candidates on the basis of their qualifications and their records, not on the basis of their litigious enterprise.

## BERRY'S WORLD



© 1982 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry  
"Please stop eating like Pac-Man!"



When the State Legislature passed a bill to raise the Florida sales tax a penny last week, it sent local government and city officials scrambling for their notebooks and pencils to determine just how many surplus dollars would be around for the spending.

Most local government officials of course are learning to noble ideas like improving roads, police and fire protection and maybe sprucing up and expanding a bit some of the area park and recreation centers.

That's nice. And it is so all-American, that regardless of political or social differences among Seminole County's inhabitants, those ideas most likely would not ruffle any feathers. But how about using those extra bucks on something radical, something new. Something no other county in the state has?

Had you the power to dole out the soon to be additional dollars, what would you spend it on? After great consideration, I've come to the conclusion that what Seminole County needs most is its own Space Shuttle. What exactly could the county do with its own modern day version of a Buck Rodgers'

cadillac?

Well, for starters, the Seminole County Space Shuttle wouldn't be just any space shuttle. It would be designed specifically for re-usable shuttle runs up and down 434 and 17-92 between the hours of say, 7:30 to 9 a.m. and again from 4 to 8 p.m. In between runs the shuttle could dock at the county motor pool for any necessary maintenance on its pedestrian reflector tires, and let's not forget an oil change now.

In no time at all the Seminole County Space Shuttle could be self sustaining. Just think of how many commuters would be anxious to plunk down two bits for a three-second ride from Sanford to Maitland or from Forest City to the Orange County line enroute to the airport.

There would be additional benefits of a space shuttle as well as relief from traffic congestion. Lord knows the over-taxed county road system is a real mess. It would mean no more cars nestled in driveways at home instead of overheating at bottlenecks.

If the county wanted to splurge and go first class, we could factory order a space shuttle with

mag wheels, pin stripes, and a solar cell T-roof. That way overhead on the shuttle would be virtually zero.

To save even more money, the county could probably scrounge up an out of work astronaut or two to drive the thing on a part time basis, thus helping lower the unemployment.

There would be just one stipulation in the Seminole County Space Shuttle SOP, that's NASA talk for standard operating procedure.

The use of the space shuttle would be limited strictly to county residents. Absolutely no tourist would be permitted to ride our red-eye special.

Just take a look at those poor folks in Orange County. It appears they'll soon be footing the bill for a modernistic monorail system to run from the airport, to you know where, THE WORLD. Too bad the buses never run on time.

I say it's time for Seminole County to take the heat shields by the horns. Let's be progressive. Let's be imaginative. Let's be efficient. Let's be fiscally responsible. And besides, have you checked the re-sale value on those little devils?

See, it's not such an, excuse the pun, far out idea after all.

## DON GRAFF

### How They Are Arming Argentina

The collision course upon which Britain and Argentina are embarked has its ironic aspects, at least one of which the government in London might prefer to forget.

The naval force assembled for the relief of the Falkland Islands is carrier-led, by the Invincible and Hermes. Like them, it was made in Britain.

So is the enemy flotilla — and by a carrier, it so happens, that has a lot in common with the Invincible and Hermes. Like them, it was made in Britain.

The 25th of May, pride of the Argentine fleet, began its career back in World War II as the HMS Venerable. It was sold in 1951 to the Dutch, and by them to the Argentinians in 1968.

So the British face the possibility of being fired upon by a weapon of their own manufacture. Embarrassing, possibly, but considering the 25th of May's vintage probably not all that much of a threat.

There's more to Argentine armament that is, however. Such as the two new destroyers — British-built. Plus a couple of new German-built submarines and assorted frigates and smaller warcraft, largely the products of foreign shipyards.

And that's not all. Argentine troops and supplies are being airlifted to the Falklands by U.S.-made Hercules transports. The air force is equipped with British-made Canberra twin-jet bombers, U.S. Skyhawks, Israeli versions of French-designed Mirage fighter-bombers plus an assortment — Bell, Sikorsky, Hughes — of U.S.-made helicopters.

You get the point by now, surely. Argentina's military power is largely the product of other nations' arsenals.

It is far from alone. Scores of smaller nations spend billions that their economies cannot afford on foreign arms.

The 1981 study "World Military and Social Expenditures" by the Washington-based Institute for World Order puts the world's annual arms budget currently at \$650 billion annually. Much of this goes into the arsenals, including nuclear, of the major powers. But as much or more represents expenditures by smaller nations on arms marketed by those same powers.

The leading supplier is the Soviet Union, with an estimated \$12 billion in sales during the period of the World Order study, 1981-79. The United States is close behind at \$27 billion, followed by France and People's China at \$3 billion each, West Germany at \$2 billion and Britain, Italy and Czechoslovakia at \$1 billion each.

The bulk of their market consists of the countries that can least afford the deals. Forces in developing countries account for 60 percent of worldwide military manpower and absorb 75 percent of worldwide arms sales.

The crippling effect on the economies and social structures of these countries is bad enough. What is worse in many cases is that the arms are turned not against external enemies but the nations' own populations. The arms study counted 34 developing nations in which armed forces controlled the governments, in 41 of which the generals and colonels were actively engaged in domestic repression.

## JACK ANDERSON

# West Has Eye On Kim Il Sung's Health

WASHINGTON — While the world's leaders are anxiously watching Soviet boss Leonid Brezhnev's latest bout of ill health and awaiting the power struggle that will develop, Western intelligence experts are also keeping a close eye on another ailing communist leader, North Korean President Kim Il-sung.

Kim will be an ailing 70 years old tomorrow. But any tendency to cheer the dictator's demise is dampened by the prospect of a sequel to his reign that could be titled "Son of Kim."

Since about 1973, Kim has been grooming his son, Kim Chong-il, to be his successor, and the younger Kim may be even more militarily ambitious than his father.

"Advancing age and a growing awareness of his mortality, rather than any acute worsening of health, probably prompted Kim to begin to seriously address the question of transition," a top-secret CIA report concluded. It then details what is known about Kim Chong-il and what can be expected of



## JEFFREY HART

### Spring As Revelation

LYME, N.H. — In many parts of the country that have been spared the April blizzards, spring has already arrived. The grass is turning green, there are buds on the trees, and a first few tennis balls have been tentatively hit.

March came in like a lion and was supposed to go out like a lamb.

But not up here in northern New England, Robert Frost country — and never did a surname more exactly suit a poet to his region.

And yet there is a real exhilaration to this particular northern moment, a sense that the massive power of winter is just about to be shattered, that perhaps in the very next moment the frozen carapace of the landscape will crack open and that the tremendous forces beneath it will move toward re-birth. This natural phenomenon possesses emotional and spiritual qualities.

Walking to my office at Dartmouth College this morning, I found the ground frozen hard, the temperature about 20. There's a lot of snow still around, and plenty of skiing up in the mountains.

In my sweater I shivered slightly, but I knew that by late morning the temperature would touch 40 and that the sun would be warm.

The winter of 1981-82 will not soon be forgotten in these parts.

There was an enormous amount of snow, and extended periods of extreme cold. For one two-week period in January it was so cold I got a headache walking down the main street of my college town. At night, at my house in rural New Hampshire, temperatures reached 40 below. The extreme cold made the logs in the wood stove burn fiercely and rapidly, the cold sucking the smoke up the flue with a rushing sound. Frost had the words for such winter emotions in his early poem "Storm Fear":

When the wind works against us in the dark,

And pellets with snow

The lower chamber window on the east,  
And whispers with a sort of stifled bark,  
The beats,

"Come out! Come out!"—  
It costs no inward struggle not to go.  
Ah, no!

Yes, Frost was our great poet of winter, and wrote many powerful poems about it. Everyone knows his "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening," but there are dozens of others. Yet he was also a great poet of the end of winter. He responded to this moment at the end of March, and also to the next moment, the breakup of winter, as in "The Oxen":

I know the winter death has never tried  
The earth but it has failed: the snow may heap  
In long storms an undrifted four feet deep  
As measured against maple, birch, and oak.

It cannot check the peeper's silver crack;  
And I shall see the snow all go down hill  
In water of a slender April rill  
That flashes tall through last year's withered brake

And dead weeds, like a disappearing snake,  
Nothing will be left white but here a birch  
And there a clump of houses with a church.

Here I think Frost catches the emotional meaning of the end of these hard northern winters. Even their enormous power, coming down upon us from the polar regions, cannot in the end prevail over something as once so strong and so weak as "the peeper's silver crack." The life in that tiny frog is more powerful than the white death. And the human spirit, that clump of white houses and that white church, fuse that very color white into the forces of life.

I am glad I do not live year-round in a temperate climate. As Frost knew, the winter has its messages for us.

## ANTHONY HARRIGAN

### Walter Mondale's Mistake

As everyone knows, the country is in economic trouble. Recession holds many industries and regions in its grip. The cost of money is sky high. Home building is at a standstill. The automobile industry is in a state of near collapse.

What is the cause of this economic trouble? The cause is not the Reagan administration, as former Vice President Walter Mondale recently asserted in a speech before the National Press Club. "The cause of this disaster," he said, "is the radical economic experiment of this administration."

No such thing. The current recession has its roots in excessive government spending launched by the Kennedy administration and continued through the Carter administration, of which Mr. Mondale was a part. It has its roots in massive welfare schemes, coddling of unions, toleration of waste, and confiscatory taxation.

Mr. Mondale is attempting to rewrite history when he says that the policies espoused by the Carter-Mondale administration produced economic growth. The Carter administration, like the Johnson administration before it, "fought poverty" by pouring the nation's productive assets into scores of handout schemes that aided bureaucrats, not productive, tax-paying citizens. The giant bureaucratic apparatus which exists today, and which is a heavy burden on the backs of Americans, is the product of the Carter-Mondale administration and its liberal predecessors.

Mr. Mondale's only prescription for economic revival is more of what made us sick in the first place. He wants to cancel tax relief, place new restraints on business, and make big government bigger. That's precisely the notion that the American electorate rejected in the 1980 election. In the Congress, liberals of the Mondale type are trying to block reductions in government spending on welfare.

It's true that the Reagan administration has made mistakes since it took office. The President undoubtedly erred in not appointing more authentic Reagan supporters to top government posts. The Ford-Nixon retreats have hurt Mr. Reagan in both the international and domestic arenas. If he had more true Reaganians in the White House today, the President would be better able to explain and advance his proposals in the country.

The administration's reliance on tax cuts is not a completely adequate economic policy. Other problems, such as the shocking trade deficit with Japan, need to be addressed in an aggressive manner. Dismantlement of regulatory entrapments in government should be pushed harder. A confrontational approach towards monopoly unions would produce rewards in terms of increased productivity.

Nevertheless, President Reagan is on the right track. He wants to reduce the size of government and retard the growth of federal spending. This is the essential element in overall economic reform. Without massive cutbacks in public spending, a return to prosperity won't be possible. Mr. Mondale, however, is intent on continuing the program of large-scale federal spending that has brought the country to the brink of disaster.

him if he does indeed take over on his father's death.

The younger Kim was born in 1942, while his father was leading anti-Japanese guerrillas. A child prodigy, according to current propaganda in Pyongyang, young Kim is "a graduate of Kim Il-sung University (and) is also variously reported to have received training in the Soviet Union or East Europe," the CIA reports.

Though appointed to two key committees, propaganda-agitation and organization-guidance, young Kim for years stayed out of the limelight. The CIA speculates that Kim Il-sung may have been reluctant to push his son forward as a successor for fear this would put himself "in a lame duck status and might also open the field for maneuvering against Kim Chong-il by interest groups not willing to see another generation of personality cult leadership."

All that has changed in recent years. Young Kim's buildup is blatant and continuous. His

picture appears with his father's, and the CIA reports that "North Koreans must study the writings of the son and praise him in song and discussion."

A secret State Department report raises one possibly significant obstacle to the No. 1 son's political ambitions: the military. It says there is a question "whether his emergence as a major figure would be acceptable to military leaders, who reportedly are concerned about his lack of military experience."

But another report, by the CIA, states that young Kim not only is "well-known in the provinces, where he has built a substantial political base," but has also managed to gain support in the military. "Unlike his father, he has not tied himself to the old Manchurian generals, and is known to associate with the more junior officers," the report explains.

Kim Chong-il has cultivated the younger generation, even to the point of having his hair fashionably waved. "School children

have paraded in the streets of Pyongyang carrying his photograph, and slogans have appeared on walls and buildings in praise of him," the CIA notes.

Despite his lack of military experience — or possibly because of it — the younger Kim is suspected of being even more of a gung-ho militarist than his father. This, of course, is what worries intelligence experts who spoke to my associate Dale Van Atta. They wonder if Kim Chong-il, on his father's death will carry support with the generals and the public by trying to unify North and South Korea by brute force in the name of Kim Il-sung.

As for the imminence of the son's accession, it all depends on his father's health, which grows ever more precarious with age. Kim Il-sung suffers from an astonishing catalog of medical ailments, ranging from heart disease and high blood pressure to arthritis and chronic kidney disease. In other words, he is a sick 70-year-old, who could go at any time.

# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Local Police Should Concentrate On The Mob

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Vero Beach State Attorney Bob Stone, picked by Gov. Bob Graham to direct a statewide grand jury on organized crime, says state and local police should concentrate on traditional mob activities instead of drug trafficking.

State and local law enforcement agencies can't today ignore drug trafficking, Stone said Tuesday, but only an all-out federal attack on the problem is going to be successful.

They should concentrate on traditional organized crime activities, which they have been forced to neglect in recent years because of drug trafficking and a dramatic increase in street crime, he said.

### North Miami Gun Ban

NORTH MIAMI (UPI) — The City Council heard strong opposition to a proposal to control handgun sales Tuesday night, but took no action and will take up the matter again in two weeks.

Councilman Robert Lippelman, who proposed the ordinance, said about half his calls before the hearing were from supporters, but he didn't know where those people were Tuesday.

North Miami is the second south Florida city to consider outlawing the sale of handguns. Earlier this year, the west Broward County city of Sunrise voted to ban handgun sales, but the ordinance was vetoed by the mayor.

### Beleaguered Dentist Sued

WINTER PARK (UPI) — The operator of a Winter Park denture clinic who is facing charges of incompetence by the state Board of Dentistry has also been sued by two dissatisfied patients.

The most recent lawsuit, filed April 2 by Sylvia Lassiter, claims Dr. John Parry was negligent and "maliciously" extracted her teeth, broke her teeth in her gums and left areas of exposed bone and bone fragments in her mouth.

In 1978, the board revoked Parry's license for a month after the dentist was convicted of soliciting a "hit man" to kill his ex-wife. Parry pleaded guilty to the criminal charge and was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000. He won an early release for good behavior after seven months.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### U.S. Backing Britain;

### Soviets Aid Argentina

United Press International

Secretary of State Alexander Haig returned to brief President Reagan today on his 22,000-mile shuttle to avert a Falkland Islands war between Britain and Argentina. But Britain warned of "new and serious" developments and the superpowers reportedly were lining up on opposite sides.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher summoned a rare emergency session to brief Parliament today shortly before Haig's meeting with Reagan in Washington on the United States' efforts to head off fighting between its two allies.

### Sinal Withdrawal Delayed?

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Opposition leaders accused the Begin government of "orchestrated hysteria" in hinting the Sinal withdrawal could be postponed, and a U.S. official was ordered to Israel today to smooth the transfer to Egyptian control.

Tension over the April 25 pullback from the Sinal was heightened by continued clashes between Israeli forces and Palestinians angered by the killing of two Arabs at Jerusalem's revered Dome of the Rock mosque Easter Sunday.

### Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

CASE NO. 83-172-CA-17-G

JUDGE: C. VERNON MIZE, JR.

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1975 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS AUTOMOBILE. VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER JK57K5D12331

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TO: Alice L. Sticks  
2890 Bramley Hills Court  
Maitland, FL 32751

Robert D. Sticks  
2890 Bramley Hills Court  
Maitland, FL 32751

Public Employees Credit Union  
P.O. Box 407  
Lakeland, FL 33802

and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

1. One 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass Automobile. Vehicle Identification Number JK57K5D12331.

JOHN E. POLK, Sheriff of Seminole County, through his duly sworn Deputy Sheriffs, seized the described property on the 20th day of February, 1982, at or near Jimbo's Pizza, at 574 Douglas Road, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida, and he will appear before the Honorable C. Vernon Mize, Jr., Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, on the 7th day of June 1982 at 11:00 a.m. for the purpose of filing a Sale to Satisfy Cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of, or sold by the Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida upon producing due proof that same was being used in violation of Florida Laws dealing with contraband, all pursuant to Sections 931.701-.704 Florida Statutes (1981). If no claimants appear, a request will be made for an immediate hearing and Final Order of Forfeiture.

By LINDA R. MCCANN  
Assistant State Attorney  
Seminole County Courthouse  
Sanford, Florida 32771  
Telephone (305) 327-7324  
Publish April 7, 14, 1982  
DET-41

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the COUNTY Court of Orange County, Florida, upon a final judgement rendered in the aforesaid court on the 18th day of January, A.D. 1975, in that certain case entitled, Associates Finance Company of Florida Plaintiff, vs. Herman J. Leger and Yong Ai Leger, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by James Herman Leger, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

One 1974 Buick LeSabre, White in Color; ID No. 4NMC4M522465 being stored at Foster's in Longwood, Florida, and the undersigned as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, will at 11:00 A.M. on the 7th day of April, A.D. 1982, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, subject to any and all existing liens, at the Front (West) Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, the above described personal property.

That said sale is being made to satisfy the terms of said Writ of Execution.

JOHN E. POLK, Sheriff  
Seminole County, Florida  
Publish March 31 & April 7, 14, 21, 1982

OES-148



## Home Sweet Altamonte Springs Home

# Historic House Safe... For Now

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

A turn-of-the-century house has a home for at least another two years following the signing of a three-way agreement which allows the structure to remain at its Altamonte Springs location.

The City Commission, the Altamonte Springs Historical Society and Florida Hospital-Altamonte signed an agreement at Tuesday night's commission meeting allowing the two-story wooden house at 130 Park Ave. to remain at its hospital-owned site.

The agreement stipulates, however, that should the hospital require use of the site for the two-year period ends, it must give the society the right to purchase the property. The society plans to convert the early-1800s home into a city historical museum and community center. The hospital, meanwhile, originally had planned to level the house for future expansion of its facilities.

"It's exciting to be involved in a situation where there appears to be virtually no solution," said Commissioner Cheney Colorado. "It just goes to show you that if people sit down and

talk and work, these problems can be solved."

Controversy concerning the old home developed in recent months when the society asked to move it to Hermit's Trail Park or place it on other city property. Residents living near the park objected to relocating the dilapidated home to the park, saying it was an eyesore and would take away from the park's aesthetic appeal. The residents also voiced their disapproval of the city's involvement in a private organization.

However, the agreement signed Tuesday night involved the city only minimally.

While the city has promised no monetary support, it has agreed to provide police security to guard the home against vandalism, and there is a possibility the city may allow the home to be moved to undeveloped Merrill Park, if necessary. However, historical society members have indicated they would prefer to have the home placed on non-city property.

With the signing of the three-party agreement, the society must begin efforts to paint and landscape the house within 90 days. Society members already have begun clearing trees and underbrush from around the house.

## Lake Mary To Get New City Attorney

A new city attorney will be named Thursday for the city of Lake Mary.

Mayor Walter Sorenson is to name his choice for the post at a 7:30 p.m. City Council meeting at City Hall, 158 N. Country Club Road. The council may either confirm or deny approval of the mayor's selection.

If the council refuses to confirm his appointment, Sorenson said present city attorney, Gary Massey, would remain in the job and other appointments made until the council confirmed one.

Sorenson today said he has sent eight of the 14 applications for the city attorney slot to councilmen for their review.

The applicants include:

- Thomas G. Freeman of the law firm of Freeman, Cullen, Eaton & Fountain. Freeman was the city attorney when Lake Mary was incorporated in 1973 and for two years thereafter.
- Marcie Lippincott, member of a

well-known Lake Mary family.

- Clay Simmons of the law firm of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert & Whigham of Sanford. Simmons lives in Lake Mary.

- Steven Fieldman of the Miami law firm of Stuzin & Cannner. Fieldman operates the firm's Altamonte Springs office.

- Harry W. Carls III of the Orlando law firm of Curry, Taylor & Carls. He is a former Orlando assistant city attorney.

- Robert G. Petree of the Orlando law firm of Bornstein, Petree, Brooks, Cooper & Marks. Petree lives in Lake Mary.

- John W. Foster, whose law firm is based in Orlando.

- Kenneth Washburn of the Winter Park law firm of LaVigne & Davis.
- Fowler, Williams and Airth of Orlando. James "Skip" Fowler is city attorney of Altamonte Springs.

- Subin, Shams, Rosenbluth & Moran of Orlando. Christopher A. Detzel of the firm wants the job.

- Tom Infantino, city attorney of Inverness.

- Baker & Hosteller of Orlando, Winter Park, Cleveland and Washington.
- Winderweide, Haines Ward & Woodman. Frederic B. O'Neal of Winter Park is seeking the post.

- Massey, Alper and Wack. Gary Massey is currently city attorney. However, on March 4 Councilman Gene McDonald led a move asking Sorenson to replace Massey. McDonald said Massey had grown complacent in the job he has held for the past eight years.

- Councilman Kenneth King and Richard Fess supported McDonald in his motion, but Fess insisted that Massey also submit an application for consideration. Voting against the motion were councilmen Vic Olvera and Hay Fox.

— DONNA ESTES

## McCollum Fund-Raiser

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum and his wife, Ingrid, will host a fund-raiser to benefit his reelection campaign at the Sheraton Twin-Towers in Orlando from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today.

The Altamonte Springs Republican is seeking reelection to a second term.

Special guest at the fundraiser will be U.S. Rep. Trent Lott, R-Mississippi. Lott is Republican Whip of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Tickets for the event may be purchased at the door for \$100 per person.

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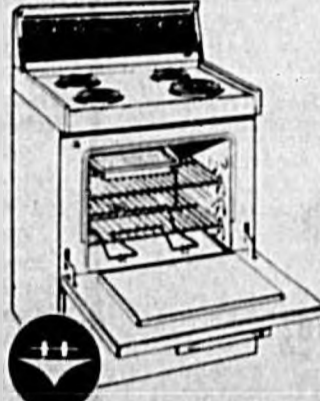
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# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### New Book Says Kissinger Created Watergate Mood

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Henry Kissinger was the driving force for wiretaps on reporters and federal officials suspected of leaking national security secrets — helping create the White House atmosphere that led to Watergate, a new book concludes.

In the forthcoming book, Pulitzer Prize-winning author Herb Hersh writes that Kissinger was much more deeply involved in some of the early events that led to Watergate than earlier reported.

But his role was never fully investigated by Watergate prosecutors, Hersh says, in part because Kissinger was at that time a stable and important figure in the Ford administration.

### Slain Witness Denied Aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — The key witness in a \$5.5 million fraud investigation, slain by an apparent hit man who also killed three men trying to help her, had asked for federal protection after another woman involved in the case vanished, her lawyer says.

"If they would have provided it, she would still be alive," said James Coley, attorney for Margaret Barbara, 38, who was found dead in a rubble-strewn cobblestone alley in Lower Manhattan early Tuesday morning, with a single gunshot wound in the back of her head.

Ms. Barbara was killed Monday evening on the roof of a parking garage near the Hudson River. Three CBS employees who saw her body being stuffed into a white van were also shot dead by the gunman, who apparently thought the three witnessed the slaying.

### Graphic Film Clip Opposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lawyers for John W. Hinckley Jr. want to bar a graphic film of the attempted assassination of President Reagan from being shown at his trial, saying it would unfairly "inflame the passions of the jury."

In legal papers filed in U.S. District Court Tuesday, they also said they would oppose — on the same grounds — testimony from Reagan or any of the three other persons who were shot on the March 30, 1981, outside a Washington hotel.

### Prison Fire Kills 7

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A fire on the eighth floor of the overcrowded Hudson County jail killed seven prisoners early today, authorities said.

A police department spokesman said the blaze, first reported at 5:06 a.m., was confined to the eighth floor of the prison and controlled within an hour.

County spokesman Cas Hakowski identified the seven dead men as inmates of the jail. Their names were not immediately released.

### Arson Charges Dismissed

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) — A judge today dismissed arson and murder charges against Luis Martin, convicted Saturday of setting the Stouffer's Inn fire that killed 28 people.

Martin pointed to the failure of the district attorney's office to call witnesses who would have excluded the possibility that someone other than Martin set the fire.

# Including Altamonte Builder, Winter Park Millionaire

## 12 Indicted In Major Marijuana Ring

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

An Altamonte Springs man, a millionaire and two other men are being held in the Seminole County jail following their arrests as suspects in what police are calling the "largest central Florida drug-smuggling operation ever discovered."

Following their indictments by a Jacksonville Grand Jury Tuesday, federal narcotics agents arrested Leon Mauser, 32, of Altamonte Springs; Robert Govern, 24, of Winter Park; Chan Zeile, 39, of Edgewater; and Thomas Williamson, 28, of Lady Lake. The four men are being held without bond.

The Jacksonville grand jury also indicted Ernest Holcomb, 37, of Altamonte; Gabriel Quinones, 31, of Miami; Thomas Tucker, Todd Reynolds, Karen Reynolds and Steven Liberatore, all of Ohio; and Keith Gustafson and Roger Abners, whose addresses are not known.

The suspected drug ring members have been charged with distributing more than 700,000 pounds of marijuana from 1977-81, netting more than \$150 million, the indictment said. They are also charged with racketeering, drug possession and tax violations, reports indicate.

The group is reportedly headed by Winter Park millionaire builder Govern, who is nicknamed "The Gatsby," by his neighbors because of his mysterious background.

Govern, whose Porsche was swarmed by the enormous sinkhole in Winter Park in 1981, previously made the news when he rented a helicopter to pull the car from the pit, which also devoured a house and numerous other vehicles.

Terry Fernandez, who heads the Drug Enforcement Administration's (DEA) Orlando office, said Govern is "one of the biggest marijuana brokers in the state."

Under Govern's direction, the suspected smugglers bought farms in Florida, Mississippi, Texas and Georgia to store and distribute marijuana which was reportedly purchased in south Florida, according to the indictment.

"This is the biggest smuggling operation in the central Florida area indicted in the last 10 years," said U.S. Attorney Gary Betz. He added that the drug operation has been under investigation by federal narcotics agents and the Internal Revenue Service criminal investigation agents for two years.

The investigation into the illegal drug operation was reportedly an off-shoot of the DEA's "Operation Grouper," a

### Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

34-year probe which resulted last year in 250 arrests of suspects in 13 drug smuggling rings. Officials said those rings were the largest in the Southeast since the mid-1940s.

The four suspects being held in the Seminole County jail today said they will be transported to the Orange County jail to face federal charges.

Prosecutors said they are asking that the court set bail for Govern at \$10 million. Govern is the secretary-treasurer of G.M. Builders Inc., and owner of G.M. Investment Enterprises Inc. and a gold and jewelry business. Mauser is the president of G.M. Builders, Inc., according to Greater Altamonte Springs-Seminole County Chamber of Commerce records.

Federal agents have seized nearly \$5 million worth of Govern's assets including four farms, a \$1.2 million Winter Park mansion and an \$3-million Orlando apartment complex which he built. Authorities said the suspected smugglers bought the properties with money gained from illegal drug deals.

Agents said they received their biggest lead in the case when a barn Govern was reportedly renting near Eustis caught fire in February, 1981. Firefighters discovered 33,000 pounds of marijuana while extinguishing the blaze, agents said. Govern was not charged in the incident because he did not own the barn.

### SUSPECTED OBSCENE CALLER JAILED

A 28-year-old Apopka man, suspected of making over 87,000 obscene telephone calls in Seminole and Orange counties over the past 12 years, is being held in the Seminole County jail today.

James Douglas McKenzie, of 3303 Holiday Drive, was arrested at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday at an Altamonte Springs restaurant where he is employed and charged with making

obscene phone calls, jail officials said. He is also being held under \$5,000 bond on a prior charge of obtaining property with worthless checks. McKenzie reportedly never appeared for his court hearing on the worthless check charge, deputies said.

"With the cooperation of the Winter Park Telephone Company we were able to track down a man who has been harassing and causing grief to an awful lot of people over the past 12 years or so," said sheriff's spokesman John Spolski.

Deputies, accompanied by a telephone company security officer, reportedly confronted McKenzie at the restaurant and arrested him for making the obscene calls.

"Our investigation has shown that the guy making the calls made about 20 calls a day, usually between 7 p.m. and 11 p.m.," Spolski said. "My calculations show that would be about 87,600 calls over the past 12 years, with some number being called several times. He even called unlisted numbers that he obtained when he was working for a pest control company and would get the number off of the telephones in the homes."

Spolski said sheriff's deputies are working with Orange County and other area law enforcement agencies to poll residents who may have been contacted by the caller in an effort to verify the accuracy of the telephone company's records.

"We need to talk to these people who reported they have been harassed and confirm that this is the man who did the calling," Spolski said. "After we find out what he said to them and anything else he may have done, then there is the possibility we, or other agencies, may press further charges."

### BURGER KING CAPER

Deputies are investigating allegations by Burger King restaurant district manager Scott E. Vasatka, 28, of Winter Springs, that a former employee stole two company bank deposits totaling about \$15.

Vasatka told deputies that a bank deposit should have been made to the ComBank of Casselberry on Feb. 17, in the amount of \$220.34 and another deposit to the bank of Feb. 25 for \$295.10. However, bank statements indicate that neither deposit was made, deputies said.

Vasatka told deputies he suspects a former employee did not make the deposits as instructed. That employee was terminated recently for violation of company policy, deputies reported.

## Casselberry Council Remains Mired In 'The Matheny Ditch'

After eight months of waiting, haggling and hoping that the Casselberry City Council would make a decision concerning a ditch dug near their property, James and Eloise Matheny are still waiting — indefinitely — until city officials can research the matter further.

The council Monday directed City Engineer Kenneth Ehlers to provide it with a complete report of the status of "The Matheny ditch," as it has been called, with input from all affected parties, including the Mathenys; their lawyer, Gerald Korman; Casselberry Gardens Inc., represented by John Casselberry; and City Attorney Ken McIntosh. The issue was tabled indefinitely until the report can be completed.

The controversy centers around a 312-foot-long and 5-foot-deep ditch which was dug near the Matheny home along Quintuplet Drive by city workers in August. The ditch was designed to carry storm water runoff and is situated in an easement on Casselberry Gardens property.

The Mathenys and Korman contend the ditch is unsightly, dangerous and is causing erosion of their property. The couple are asking the city to fill in the ditch completely or to pipe and fill it.

John Casselberry, who represents Casselberry Gardens said the city cannot "return the ditch to its original state" because it has a responsibility to his company to provide adequate storm water runoff and drainage, which the previous ditch was not doing.

"If they vote to return it to its original state, we probably will have to go to court on it and let the courts decide," Casselberry said.

Likewise, Korman indicated his clients are prepared to fight if the city decides to leave the ditch in its present condition.

Ehlers told the council the ditch does not encroach on the Matheny property. However, he added that it extends beyond the allotted easement by "one to 7 1/2 feet for a lineal distance of up to 130 feet" on Casselberry Gardens property. He said it also does not allow city work crews ample space for maintaining the ditch.

"I cannot believe we are going back to square one, all the way back to September," Korman said. "I cannot believe the city has not taken action to either fill it or pipe the ditch. Something needs to be done, and something needs to be done now."

Several council members voiced their displeasure with reports from the city staff concerning the ditch, saying reports have been "incomplete."

"This is not the first time we have had this happen," Council Chairman Thomas Embree said. "It's about time the departments get together with the mayor and presented solutions to the council, which has to make the decisions. The information should not keep coming out in bits and pieces."

Councilman Frank Schutte in a heated discussion with Mayor Owen Sheppard, added that he would like to see reports from Sheppard on all administrative matters in the future which may affect decisions of the council.

The council also decided Monday night to delay, for the third time, acting on a developer's offer to donate land for a fire station. The site, about two-fifths of an acre, is behind a shopping plaza off State Road 436 and Casselton Drive.

The council directed Sheppard to obtain the exact legal description of the site, the definition of restrictions to be included in the deed, a site preparation agreement of up to \$2,000 and the deed to the site from Casselton Corners Ltd. Also, the council authorized the mayor to obtain the exact legal description of the 30-foot right-of-way from the proposed site to Casselton Drive and the easement for a 30-foot right-of-way from the site to Casselton Drive from F&R Builders.

The council indicated that once these "verbal agreements" are put in writing, it will review the documents with the city attorney and make its decision as to whether the terms of the donation agreement are acceptable.

—TENI YARBOROUGH

## Air Tanks Contaminated?

ORLANDO (UPI) — Orlando Fire Chief Gene Reynolds has impounded all 348 of the department's air tanks to determine if they are contaminated with toxic charcoal dust.

Reynolds ordered the tanks tested after city firefighters and union officials complained the breathing apparatus used was contaminated with charcoal dust and another "moderately toxic" substance.

The union claims the contaminated tanks pose a health hazard to firefighters.

Reynolds said he doesn't believe the tanks will present a danger, but he is having them analyzed by the Orange County Health Department and an outside agency before they are reused. The analysis will take about a month.

### COMBANK ON THE MOVE

This is an architect's rendering of what the proposed ComBank Seminole building at Commercial Street and Park Avenue in downtown Sanford will look like. If plans are approved by the city, the bank will open in the fall and feature four drive-in windows, night depository, safe deposit boxes, and a 24-hour teller machine. The bank,

which will cost approximately \$250,000, will employ 6-8 people. It will be the seventh location for ComBank Seminole, according to bank president John Grey Squires who said ComBank is looking to open yet another bank in Sanford, possibly on U.S. Highway 17-92 between Airport and Lake Mary boulevards.

## Planned Parenthood To Fight Proposed Birth Control Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Planned Parenthood said today it would disobey and challenge in court any Reagan administration order that federally funded clinics tell parents when their daughters receive birth control prescriptions.

"We will never retreat or violate the confidence that millions of Americans place in us each year," Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said in a prepared statement.

The administration proposes that parents be told within 10 days when their daughters, under age 18, receive birth control prescriptions from federally funded clinics. It is to make a final decision on the embattled proposal following the required public comment period that ends April 22.

An estimated 675,000 girls under 18 visit family planning clinics each year.

Opponents say the proposed new policy would discourage many from obtaining contraceptives, resulting in many more teen pregnancies and abortions.

Administration officials say the current policy of confidentiality builds a wall between parent and child.

Ms. Wattleton said nearly 30,000 letters have been written to the Health and Human Services Department about the administration-proposed measure, with opposition holding an 8-to-1 margin.

"Under the guise of protecting minors' health, these regulations in reality thrust the government into the very fabric of the American family," she said. "While we totally support the concept of communication between parents and their teens, we categorically reject the notion that such involvement be mandated by government fiat."

She said, "Planned Parenthood has a long and distinguished history of providing confidential services to millions of Americans, regardless of age, race, sex, financial circumstances or disability. We will not abridge that policy of confidentiality, government regulations notwithstanding."

Said Ms. Wattleton, "In the event they are implemented, we will proceed immediately with a litigation strategy already prepared to file suit on behalf of the teens who will be denied the confidential services they so desperately want and need."

She said the rules "directly contradict" the intent of Congress, which urged family involvement be encouraged "to the extent practical," but not mandated.

Planned Parenthood, the country's largest national family planning agency, provides medical, educational and counseling services to more than 2.5 million people a year.

## Zacke Guilty In Murder Plot

FORT PIERCE (UPI) — Former auto parts dealer Clarence Zacke has been convicted of aiding a former jail cell mate to kill Brevard-Seminole State Attorney Douglas Cheshire.

It is Zacke's fourth conviction on murder solicitation charges, a string that began after he was arrested in 1980 on a drug charge later dismissed.

Zacke, 44, showed no emotion when the jury announced its decision Tuesday after four hours of deliberation. Jurors announced a deadlock after three hours, but came back later with a verdict after Circuit Judge Gilbert Goshorn advised them to try again.

Two former Zacke cell mates testified during the two-day trial that Zacke asked one of them to kill the state attorney, who had charged the defendant with three plots to kill witnesses in the drug case.

"Zacke was animated by a malignant desire to kill Douglas Cheshire ... the chief problem in his life," said St. Lucie Assistant State Attorney John Fennelly during closing arguments.

The case was assigned to Indian River-St. Lucie State Attorney Robert Stone because of Cheshire's involvement in the case.

Zacke's latest conviction could add another 30 years to the 150-year prison term already facing the West Melbourne man.

Zacke's cellmate, Robert Lee Dinkins of Titusville, testified Zacke offered him \$15,000, a truck and two guns for ambushing Cheshire. Authorities offered to reduce his five-year prison term to probation in exchange for supplying information.

Dinkins said Zacke wanted Cheshire dead after the July 6, 1981 arrest of Sherrie Zacke, his girlfriend, and his brother's ex-wife.

Despite his four convictions, Zacke was optimistic Tuesday about winning his case on appeal. But he conceded it might take some time.

"The only chance I have to get out by the end of the year is if they consolidate my appeals," he said.

Zacke was arrested in May 1980 on charges of conspiring to smuggle marijuana from the Bahamas. He was then charged with trying to eliminate the star drug witness against him.

## Seminole Chamber Plans Golf Tourney

Golf will be the name of the game April 26 when the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce sponsors its annual golf tournament.

The scramble tournament, which will benefit the chamber's building fund, will begin with a 1 p.m. shotgun start at the Sweetwater Country Club on Sweetwater Country Club Drive.

In addition to playing 18 holes of golf, tournament players will have the use of golf carts, and will receive refreshments on the course and a light buffet dinner for the \$30 entry fee.

In case of rain, the tournament will be held May 3. The entry deadline for the tournament is Tuesday.

For further information, contact the Greater Seminole County Chamber of Commerce at 834-4404.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** Three rivers surging toward floodstage threatened Northern California's richest farmland today with more heavy rain and snow on the way to an area where century-old records have been shattered.

**AREA READINGS (8 a.m.):** temperature: 75; overnight low: 66; Tuesday high: 65; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 73 percent; winds south at 4 mph. Sunrise 6:01 a.m., sunset 8:10 p.m.

**THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH:** high, 12:25 a.m., 12:49 p.m.; low, 6:43 a.m., 6:37 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 12:17 a.m., 12:41 p.m.; low, 6:34 a.m., 6:38 p.m.; **DAYPORT:** high, 6:41 a.m., 6:41 p.m.; low, 11:43 a.m., 10:34 p.m.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 20 Miles: Wind southerly 10 to 15 knots becoming variable 10 knots tonight and southeast 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Partly cloudy with isolated showers.

**AREA FORECAST:** Partly cloudy through Thursday. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs both days in the mid to upper 80s. Lows tonight in the mid 60s. Wind southerly 10 to 15 mph today diminishing tonight. Rain probability 20 percent today and 30 percent Thursday.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

TUESDAY ADMISSIONS	Hospital Debar
Sanford	Orval P. Emerck
Hell V. Cashner	Danna N. Jett
Frances Dykeman	Bonnie C. Paul
Ernestine Lee	Bonnie D. Doherty
William E. McGinley, DeBarry	Kathleen T. Hall, Deltano
Edward J. Sheldon, DeBarry	Stephanie J. Leiser, Lake Helen
Walter Manning Jr., DeBarry	Reva J. Wilbanks, Titusville
Rodie D. Russell, DeBarry	Barbara D. Stripo, Winchelsea, Va.
DISCHARGES	Branda R. Bostock and baby boy, Sanford

## Evening Herald (USPS 681-200)

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Christopher Hunt of Sanford talks to aircraft ground crews directing them where to position flight deck planes on board the Navy's aircraft carrier USS Independence.

### Sanford Navy Man Helping Flight Operations At Sea

**ABOARD THE USS INDEPENDENCE** — Sanford's Christopher HUNT works in the control tower for one of the most demanding airfields in the world — the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Independence.

The 20-year-old son of Thomas and Barbara Hunt, 520 Valencia St., Sanford, he works in the air operations section keeping track of aircraft in flight, and maintaining logs for pilot and ship records. He also assists in the critical job of deciding about aircraft placement on the flight deck, where inches can spell the difference between safety and disaster.

"I like the work I do," said Hunt, a petty officer third class. "I became an aviation maintenance administrationman because it seemed to fall in naturally with the work I was doing in the lower area. During non-flying hours, I assist the officer of the deck, particularly at night, in keeping an eye on the flight deck area."

Hunt, a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School, joined the Navy in July of the same year because he viewed the sea service as a transition in his life.

"Although I eventually want to go to college, I knew I didn't want to go immediately after high school," he said. "I was anxious to grow a little bit, see some of the world and get some life experience. That's why I joined the Navy."

That portion of his dream, seeing unusual parts of the world, is partially fulfilled. He's been in the Indian Ocean, and spent time in Australia and Mauritius.

"I really enjoyed both places," Hunt said. "But, I was particularly impressed with Australia. The people there were so friendly to us. Everywhere I went, people were genuinely glad to see Americans. It's a nice feeling to know that you are liked and respected for being American."

Hunt is the second member of his family to join the Navy. His brother, Tom, is a nuclear-trained machinist's mate also serving at sea.

There's more activity planned by the Independence that will help Hunt continue his exploration and discoveries. Cruises to the Caribbean, Mediterranean and perhaps the Indian Ocean again are tentatively slated in the months before his proposed separation from the Navy later this year.

The Independence, with its crew of 5,000 men, is a versatile carrier. It supports squadrons and detachments of jet fighters, attack fighter-bombers, electronic warfare aircraft, anti-submarine helicopters and jets, and sophisticated airborne early warning aircraft. Its overall length is 1,047 feet, and from keel to mast top its height is equal to a 23-story building.

The carrier is designed as a seagoing extension of American naval sea and air power, capable of responding to emergencies and international crises in various parts of the world.

The ship is virtually a self-contained city capable of moving almost anywhere on the seas and traveling at speeds in excess of 35 mph.

Hunt is still interested in his college education. "I plan to attend Semole Junior College when I get out in July, and then on to the University of Central Florida to major in computer sciences," he said. "But, now I'll be doing it on my terms, rather than rushing in right after high school."

"I feel the Navy has allowed me to grow up a bit," Hunt said. "I'd rate my whole Navy experience as not bad at all. I've supervised a few men, had the chance to handle responsibility, and I'm optimistic about my future."

"And, besides," he added, "I've been able to see Australia."

### World Of Music At World's Fair, But Simply No Place To Put It

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — Promoters who promised to trot out some of the world's top musical talent for the World's Fair ran into one problem. They couldn't find a place to put the stage.

From the start, publications based in bigger cities poo-pooed the idea of this town in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains hosting a World's Fair. Knoxville, a city of 143,000, was described as "scruffy" and too tiny to handle what promoters billed as the South's greatest show ever.

The critics hit the mark when it comes to the caliber of concerts so far scheduled.

Knoxville has just one place big enough to hold the number of people required to turn a profit from top acts, which demand top dollars. That place, the mammoth home of the University of Tennessee football team, has been declared off-limits.

Tennessee Athletic Director Bob Woodruff feared the concert stage would tear up artificial turf inside 93,000-seat Neyland Stadium, the nation's second-largest college football arena.

Woodruff's decision killed a series of shows featuring Dolly Parton, Diana Ross, Willie Nelson and a dozen other big-name performers.

The tussle over the turf also left promoters scrambling to shore up the fair concert schedule less than a month before the extravaganza opens May 1.

Johnny Cash, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty and ballet legend Rudolf Nureyev are the biggest names now on the fair's roster.

Promoters tried to induce school of-

officials to risk ruining the rug, which cost \$385,000 to put down in 1980. The fair offered the university one-third of the concert's profits.

Woodruff finally rejected the offer after months of talks with fair officials. "I don't consider it useful to throw rocks at anybody, but I was under the impression that we could work out a way to use Neyland Stadium," said Bill Francisco, fair marketing chief.

Francisco said he still hopes to sign some of the acts scheduled for the series, which was to include the Charlie Daniels Band, the Beach Boys, the Commodores, Journey, the Oak Ridge Boys and Earth, Wind and Fire.

Promoters must convince the performers to play in the city's 10,000-seat Civic Coliseum. They wanted to use 30,000 of Neyland Stadium's seats.

"We had hoped to package two or three acts together in Neyland Stadium," Francisco said. "Now instead of putting together super shows, we will try to hold single shows."

"We're talking to all the same people. I know for a fact we won't get all of them, but we'll get some of them," he said.

"This Neyland Stadium series would have been the cherry on the cake, but we've still got a cake and it's a good one," Francisco said. "I think we've already got a terrific line-up."

Music from far and near will float about the fairgrounds, a 70-acre slice of land sandwiched between the university campus and downtown Knoxville.

Fairground entertainment is included in the \$9.95 admission ticket. Each day the 4,500-seat Tennessee

Amphitheater will host a singing group from Nashville's Opryland. Starting May 2, stars like Mary Travers, Richie Havens, Helen Cornelius, Maxene Andrews and Papa John Creach will play in the theater for two or three consecutive nights.

Chet Atkins, Peter Nero and the Warsaw Philharmonic are included among the acts that will make one-night stands.

The Folklife Festival on a hill at the north end of the fairgrounds will tell the culture and music of Appalachia. Musicians from nine states surrounding Tennessee will give five daily concerts.

Performers scheduled include Five Blind Boys of Alabama, Hammie Nixon, Byron Berline and the Bluegrass Cardinals.

International entertainment will be featured in the 450-seat Elm Tree Amphitheater. Built around a 150-year-old tree in the international pavilion shows, the theater will offer acts from the 22 foreign nations participating in the fair.

Concerts off the fairgrounds in the civic coliseum will cost extra. Miss Lynn will perform Aug. 26; Cash, July 1-3, and Twitty, Oct. 10. Nureyev will dance in the Boston Ballet production of "Don Quixote" May 4-8.

The Grand Kabuki Theater of Japan will perform July 13-17. And in its first tour outside China, a group of eight musicians and two dancers will bring that nation's folk music to the fair.

Among the instruments the group plays are the Mongolian horse-headed plucked fiddle and the pipe, a pear-shaped lute.

### Shower Stall Tactic Blamed For Fatal Attack

**ORLANDO (UPI)** — The state has revoked the license of a nurse who allegedly tied a 70-year-old patient to his wheelchair and locked him in a shower room, where he screamed until he suffered a fatal heart attack.

A complaint filed by the Florida Nursing Board against Frances Anne Francis, a former nurse at the Cambridge Nursing Home in New Port Richey, charged she shoved Clarence L. Ripple, 70, into the shower room when he complained he was sick and hungry.

Ripple "was screaming profusely" in the shower stall, the complaint said, and Ms. Francis did not check on him until 30 minutes later when he stopped yelling. She found him "in

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