

Evening Herald

75th Year, No. 172—Wednesday, March 9, 1983—Sanford, Florida 32771

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Pac Man Players Tomorrow's Ace Pilots—Reagan

During his four-hour Orlando area visit, President Reagan quoted an Air Force prediction that the video arcade aces of today could become the great fighter pilots of tomorrow.

Reagan said Tuesday he recently learned that youngsters who spend time playing such games "have developed incredible hand, eye and brain coordination. ... The Air Force believes these kids will be outstanding pilots should they fly our jets."

"The computerized radar screen in the cockpit is not unlike the computerized video screen. Watch a 12-year-old take evasive action and score multiple hits while playing Space Invaders and you will appreciate the skills of tomorrow's pilot."

he said during an appearance at the Walt Disney World's futuristic Epcot Center.

"But don't get me wrong," Reagan hastily added. "I don't want the youth of this country to run home and tell their parents the president of the United States says it's all right for them to go ahead and play video games all the time."

"Homework, sports and friends still come first."

Reagan spent his most visible moments at Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center.

With Secret Service men perched on rooftops throughout the \$1 billion futuristic theme park, Reagan watched a 30-minute stage

production entitled "The American Adventure" and then delivered a short address to a group of 500 high school students with exceptional math and science talents. Sixth students from Seminole County schools were in the group.

In an outdoor amphitheater across from the "American Adventure" pavilion, Reagan told the students high technology is the basis of America's future and they — the students — are America's future.

"The teachers kept telling us it was an honor, but it didn't really sink in until I saw him," said Robert Foy, a student from nearby Altamonte Springs. "When I walked

through that metal detector, that's when it really hit home."

"He seemed glad to see us," said Mary Beth O'Hara, another Altamonte Springs student, who attended the speech. "He seemed real sincere."

Not all park-goers were as glad to see Reagan.

Secret Service agents blocked off a major walkway for the president's party, forcing tourists to either walk as much as a half-mile out of their way or wait until Reagan finished his remarks.

"We were here long before him," said one woman with a laugh. She waited briefly but soon surrendered and took the long way around the

park. Several thousand of an estimated park crowd of 40,000 remained to catch a glimpse of the president, but they were sorely disappointed when Reagan was whisked to and from the amphitheater by limousine, leaving anxious spectators with little more than a wave from a car window.

"He's just wasting our time," said one disgruntled man.

But outside the park, where he stayed more than 90 minutes, the president was even less visible.

He traveled by motorcade to nearby Orlando where he addressed a convention of the National Association of Evangelicals. He was

hustled in and out of the convention, making brief stops — in the same hotel — at a pair of state Republican fund-raisers.

He was escorted by motorcade the 20-plus miles back to a little-used wing of Orlando International Airport, where he departed for Washington in Air Force One shortly before 5 p.m. EST — a little more than 4 1/2 hours after he arrived.

Reagan's visit was virtually uneventful. A handful of picketers, protesting everything from nuclear weapons to poverty to unemployment, marched peacefully in front of the hotel where the president addressed the conservative Christian group.

Reagan Visit

President Takes Tough Stand On Tough Issues

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

President Ronald Reagan evoked a responsive chord when he addressed some 1,500 persons at the convention of the National Association of Evangelicals meeting in Orlando.

He was interrupted by applause 29 times during his speech Tuesday afternoon and received several standing ovations as he took a tough stand on such controversial issues as birth control, drugs and devices for teenage girls without parental consent, abortion on demand, prayer in schools, and nuclear weapons. Running behind schedule after his visit to EPCOT, the President began his 32-minute speech at 3:04 p.m. The Orlando First Baptist Church orchestra heralded his arrival with the playing of "Hail to the Chief."

"We have ordered (birth control) clinics receiving federal funds to notify the parents such help has been given (to underage children)," Reagan told the friendly audience. "Isn't it the parents' right to give counsel and advice to keep their children from making mistakes that may affect their entire lives?" he asked.

"Many of us in government would like to know what parents think about this intrusion in their family by government. We're going to fight in the courts. The right of parents and rights of family take precedence over those of Washington-based bureaucrats and social engineers," he added.

"Last year," said the President, "I sent the Congress a constitutional amendment to restore prayer to public schools. Already this session there's growing bipartisan support for the amendment and I am calling on the Congress to act speedily to pass it and to let our children pray."

"The first amendment never intended to require government to discriminate against religious speech," Reagan said referring to the Lubbock school case where a judge actually ruled that it was unconstitutional for a school district to give equal treatment to religious and nonreligious student groups, even when group meetings were held during the students' own time.

"Senators Denton and Hatfield have proposed legislation in the Congress on the whole question of prohibiting discrimination against religious forms of student speech," he said. "Such legislation could go far to restore freedom of religious speech for public school stu-



President Ronald Reagan received a warm welcome from the National Association of Evangelicals, but a

different message from protestors outside.

Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry

dents. I hope Congress considers these bills quickly. And with your help, I think it's possible we could also get the constitutional amendment through the Congress this year."

The President told the group that warnings that abortion on demand would lead to a decline in respect for human life and justification of infanticide or mercy killing have proved all too true. He cited the case last year when a court permitted the death by starvation of a handicapped infant.

"I have directed the Health and Human Services Department to make clear to every health care facility in the United States that the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 protects all handicapped persons against discrimination based on handicaps, including infants," said Reagan. "And we have taken the further step of requiring that each and every recipient of federal funds who provides health care services to infants must post and keep posted in a conspicuous place a notice stating that 'discriminatory failure to feed and care for handicapped infants in

See REAGAN Page 2A



Fire Guts Sanford Restaurant

By Victor Asseraohn
Herald Staff Writer

Fire gutted a downtown restaurant Tuesday night, causing more than \$30,000 damage and about \$20,000 smoke damage to neighboring stores.

No one was injured in the blaze which started at the M&M Restaurant and Sub Shop, 210 E 1st Street, Sanford, at about 9:30 p.m.

(See pictures on Page 2A.)

Thousands of dollars more in damage was caused to stores on either side of the restaurant as smoke and water gushed into them.

The cause of the fire in the restaurant, which is reached by a canopied corridor from the sidewalk, has not been established.

The aluminum canopy melted and fell to the floor and the huge ceiling timbers were charred like matchsticks as the flames roared through the building.

"We had the fire under control in about 30 minutes. The men did a fantastic job in containing it or we would have had a lot more damage to the shops on both sides," said Tom Hickson, Sanford Fire Department's assistant chief.

Hickson declined to say what caused the fire or where it started in the restaurant. "It is still under investigation," he said.

Storekeepers on both sides of the restaurant were estimating the cost of the fire this morning.

One store which had a lot of smoke and water damage was Lois's Place, a dress and fashion store, whose doors open out onto the canopied walkway leading to the restaurant. The owner, Mrs. Lois Dycus, was not immediately able to say how much of her stock had been damaged.

At Knight's Shoe Store the grease-laden smoke totally ruined the store carpet and smoke damaged 600 pairs of shoes on display.

"We have a whole lot of damage. It is mostly smoke damage but we don't know how extensive it is yet. Everything on display, including 600 pairs of shoes, socks and handbags has been damaged," said Don Knight the owner of the store.

TODAY

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Deaths.....10A	Weather.....2A
Dr. Lamb.....4B	World.....3A

Home And Garden Special
Edition Inside Today's Herald

County Trying To Cut New Health Clinic Corners

By Michael Beha
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners hope to cut corners on their proposed new health clinic by literally cutting corners.

Commissioners hope to replace an open concept which utilizes several corners and glass enclosed areas with a more functional rectangular structure for the Seminole County Health Department's new Sanford health clinic.

County commissioners told architects from Helman Hurley Charvat Peacock/Architects of Winter Park to rework the building they proposed to the commission Tuesday to eliminate some architectural frills which they said will increase the cost of the building.

The architects are scheduled to return on March 22 with a more functional design for the 30,000-square-foot building planned for construction on Airport Boulevard near the Zayre Plaza in Sanford.

Architect Charles Braun told commissioners the 8.5-acre site chosen for the building provides plenty of room for expansion of the clinic through the year 2000.

Because "the site has room for twice as large a building" Braun said no plans were made for possible future construction of a

second story. Commissioners had discussed the possibility of providing for future expansion by making the one-story clinic strong enough to support a second floor if future expansion made that necessary.

The building is expected to cost about \$1.95 million with a total \$2.8 million budgeted for construction, site acquisition, furnishings and architects' fees. The land was purchased recently for \$167,910.

But County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather said the \$1.95 million figure translates to about \$65 per square foot. He said that is too high a price to pay for the new building.

Feather and Commissioner Robert Sturm suggested that the building's design was not making the most of available space and was increasing the cost of the building. The design for the front of the building had several corners with small glassed areas.

"The front is beautiful but expensive," Feather said. "I like the concept, the openness but I'd like to see us cut some corners here." He suggested that the county could cut corners by eliminating three corners on the front of the building and several sections that jut out from the north side of the building.

Braun said those sections were instrumental to providing the most efficient use of space in the clinic. For individual departments to function at their best, their offices need to be compartmentalized, he said.

But Sturm said the county is looking for "the maximum space for our dollar. I think we should square it off."

Commissioner Sandra Glenn agreed that the architects should return to the drawing board to make the changes and present the modified plans in two weeks when commissioners will also be talking about other issues in their long range building plan.

Scheduled for discussion that day also are plans to renovate the old Seminole Memorial Hospital building in Sanford. Commissioners last week voted to explore the construction of another office building rather than pay \$2.7 million for renovating the building into county offices.

A report on efforts to find a private contractor to construct a building for county offices and to market the old hospital building will be presented. Also on the agenda for the work session is a proposal from Sanford officials to construct a new office building downtown.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather points to a drawing of the new health clinic proposed for Airport Boulevard in Sanford. Feather told his colleagues on the board the plans submitted by architects from Helman Hurley Charvat Peacock/Architects for the new clinic have too many frills and should be changed so that the building is a more functional rectangular shape. Architects Charles Braun, left, and Alex Stone listen in.

NATION

IN BRIEF

House Panel Endorses Nuclear Weapons Freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With a strong endorsement by the House Foreign Affairs Committee, a resolution calling for a nuclear weapons freeze goes to the full House next week for what is expected to be a tough battle.

The committee approved the resolution Tuesday, despite administration opposition, on a 27-9 vote. Speaker Thomas O'Neill predicted the vote in the House will be very close.

As the committee voted, thousands of placard-carrying demonstrators rallied outside the Capitol for and against the measure.

The resolution approved by the Democratic-dominated committee was sponsored by Chairman Clement Zablocki, D-Wis. It calls for negotiations with the Soviet Union aimed at a "mutual and verifiable freeze on and reductions in nuclear weapons." To win wider support, Zablocki left out a call for an immediate freeze.

A similar resolution was approved by the committee 28-8 last year, but administration opposition caused it to fail on the House floor by two votes.

More Salvadoran Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is preparing a request for \$110 million in military assistance for El Salvador, an increase of \$50 million over the figure mentioned to members of Congress last week.

Members of Congress who attended a White House meeting said the \$110 million in military assistance would be matched or exceeded, at congressional insistence, by economic aid and that the total supplemental aid package for El Salvador could reach \$250 million.

The current military assistance program for El Salvador is \$26 million.

The justification for the increase given by Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger, according to members of Congress who attended a White House meeting Tuesday, was that some of the money would be required to repair the shattered infrastructure of El Salvador — roads, bridges and power supplies — and that it will cost much more to train Salvadoran troops in the United States than it would be to send American advisers to El Salvador.

Free Forecasts To Go On

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials say President Reagan's proposal to sell the nation's weather and Earth resources satellites to the highest bidders does not mean the government will stop providing free weather forecasts to the general public.

The rationale behind the sale, recommended to Reagan by a group of Cabinet members, is a combination of cost-cutting and a belief that private concerns would pursue advances in satellite technology more effectively than the government.

Congress would have to approve the sale and the plan is to allow only American firms to bid for the satellites as separate systems or to enter a single bid for both the land survey and weather systems.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms and golfball-size hail downed trees and power lines across the Southeast, striking two high school baseball players with lightning in North Carolina. Snow and 40 mph wind visibility near impossible and plunged wind chills below zero in the upper Midwest. A 17-year-old student at Charlotte, N.C., Latin School was hospitalized Tuesday in critical condition after suffering cardiac arrest when he was struck in the chest by lightning as a storm chased baseball players off the field during practice. Another student suffered ankle burns from the lightning bolt. The storm system that moved in slowly from the west, where it devastated much of the California coast last week, began weakening.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 64; overnight low: 58; MONDAY high: 81; barometric pressure: 29.87; relative humidity: 72 percent; winds: northwest at 13 mph; rain: none; sunrise 6:42 a.m.; sunset 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: highs, 5:17 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; lows, 11:21 a.m., 11:24 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** highs, 5:09 a.m., 5:22 p.m.; lows, 11:12 a.m., 11:15 p.m.; **BAYPORT:** highs, 12:18 a.m.; lows, 5:23 a.m., 5:41 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind south to southwest 10 to 15 knots tonight. Tomorrow wind north portion northwest 10 to 15 knots and south portion southwest 10 to 15 knots. Wind tomorrow night northeasterly 10 knots. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Partly cloudy with a few showers.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy and mild today with highs mostly mid 70s. Wind westerly around 10 mph. Tonight variable cloudiness and cool, 20 percent chance of a shower. Lows upper 40s to low 50s. Light northeasterly wind. Thursday mostly cloudy. Slight chance of a shower. Highs around 70. Rain chance 20 percent.

HOSPITAL NOTES

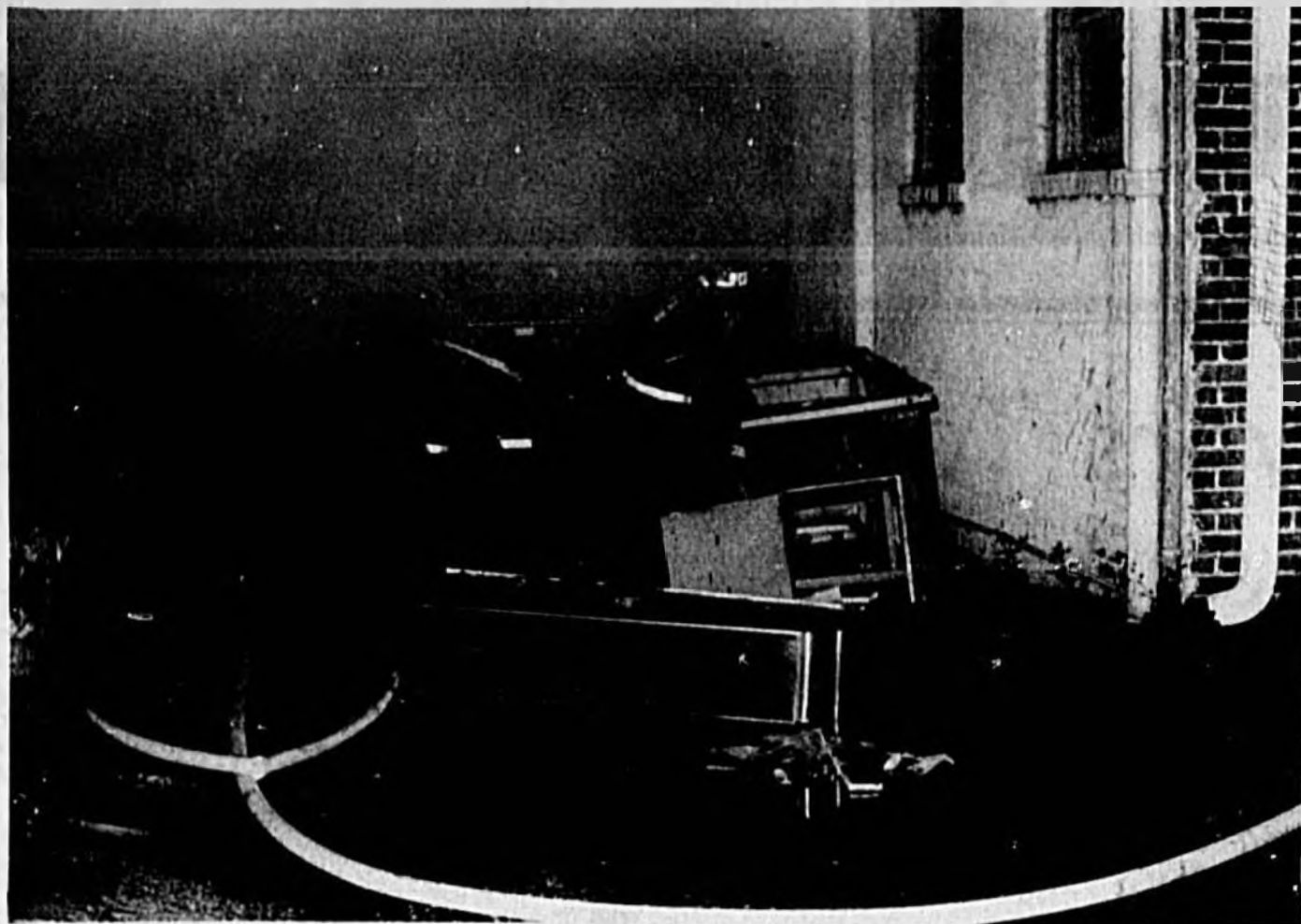
Central Florida Regional Hospital		BIRTHS	
Tuesdays		James and Sara Smith, a baby girl, Sanford	
ADMISSIONS		DISCHARGES	
Sanford:		Sanford:	
Ethel M. Bullard		Lynnan A. Baker	
Allyson L. Cahill		Fred Larry, Brooksville	
Edith H. McWilliams		Newton C. Evans, DeBary	
Elena G. Oakes		Janet F. Brubach, Deltona	
Sara R. Smith		Mary English, Deltona	
George Spraggins		Ray Bumgarner, Lake Monroe	
Cecil C. Holley, Apopka		Linda M. Hochardian and baby boy, Orlando	
Joseph Bates, Deltona			
Doris P. Sorenson, Orange City			

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Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Business Blaze

Smoke swirls around Sanford firefighters (above) as they try to salvage some equipment from the M&M Restaurant on First Street which was badly damaged by fire Tuesday night. In the photo at

right, firemen wearing breathing apparatus check the roof of the restaurant after containing the flames to the one building. Several adjacent shops, however, suffered some smoke damage.



EPA Under Attack For Water Pollution Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency's most important water pollution standards are running into vehement criticism from environmentalists who charge the rules will leave most toxic chemical discharges unregulated.

EPA Administrator Anne Burford announced the major water pollution rules for organic chemicals Tuesday, arguing they would control 98 percent of such

hazardous discharges into the nation's lakes and streams.

But the proposed standards were immediately attacked by environmentalists for not covering enough chemicals and not requiring industry to use the best pollution control technology.

Agency officials and environmentalists agree that the long-awaited rules — regulating organic chemicals,

plastics and synthetic fibers — are the most significant of EPA's water pollution standards.

"The (chemical) industry is the largest discharger of toxic pollutants," the agency said in a statement.

The rules, which would take effect in about a year, apply to about 2,100 plants that manufacture nearly 25,000 different products. They would cost industry about \$800 million annually in controls, EPA said.

...Reagan Takes Hard Line On Issues

Continued from Page 1A
 this facility is prohibited by federal law. It also lists a 24-hour toll-free number so that nurses and others may report violations in time to save the infant's life."

He pointed to recent legislation introduced in the Congress by Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois not only increasing restrictions on publicly-financed abortions, but also addressing the whole problem of infanticide. "I urge the Congress to begin hearings and to adopt legislation that will protect the right of life to all children, including the disabled or handicapped," said Reagan.

The President also reaffirmed his belief in equal rights for minorities saying, "We must never go back. There is no room for racism, anti-Semitism or other forms of ethnic and racial hatred in this country. I know that you have been horrified, as have I, by the resurgence of some hate groups preaching bigotry and prejudice. Use the mighty voice of your pulpits and the powerful standing of your churches to denounce and isolate these hate groups in our midst."

Reagan took a hard line against Communism and spoke out against the proponents of a nuclear weapons freeze. "They (the Communists) must be made to understand we will never compromise

our principles and standards. We will never give away our freedom. We will never abandon our belief in God. And we will never stop searching for a genuine peace, but we can assure none of these things America stands for through the so-called nuclear freeze solutions proposed by some," he said. "The truth is that a freeze now would be a very dangerous fraud for that is merely the illusion of peace. The reality is that we must find peace through strength."

"I would agree to a freeze if only we could freeze the Soviets' global desires. A freeze at current levels of weapons would remove any incentive for the Soviets to negotiate seriously in Geneva, and virtually end our chances to achieve the major arms reductions which we have proposed. Instead, they would achieve their objectives through the freeze. A freeze would reward the Soviet Union for its enormous and unparalleled military buildup. It would prevent the essential and long overdue modernization of United States and allied defenses and would leave our aging forces increasingly vulnerable."

"An honest freeze would require extensive prior negotiations on the systems and numbers to be limited and on the measures to ensure effective verification and compliance. And the

kind of a freeze that has been suggested would be virtually impossible to verify. Such a major effort would divert us completely from our current negotiations on achieving substantial reductions," Reagan said.

The President urged the evangelicals to "speak out against those who would place the United States in a position of military and moral inferiority...I ask you to resist the attempts of those who would have you withhold your support for our efforts, this administration's efforts to keep America strong and free, while we negotiate real and verifiable reductions in the world's nuclear arsenals and one day, with God's help their total elimination."

"The struggle now going on for the world will never be decided by bombs or rockets, by armies or military might. The real crisis we face today is a spiritual one," Reagan said. "at root, it is a test of moral will and faith."

While the President was speaking inside Sheraton Twin Towers, a hastily formed coalition, including an anti-nuclear element, was demonstrating along Major Boulevard. The group was kept a safe distance from the President by police on motorcycles and horseback.

Members of the audience were impressed by Reagan's sincerity in expressing his concern on moral issues. "The thing that impressed me most about him today," said Dr. Herb Bowdoin, international evangelist with headquarters in Altamonte Springs, "is that he spent 85 percent of his speaking time lifting up moral issues such as we preach about on Sunday. Most presidents who I've heard speak in the past would refer to a few of those things, but wouldn't devote an entire speech to it. He is almost an evangelist pleading for moral recovery. He's a communicator from the word go."

I appreciated his stand on the issues even though it may not have been the popular thing for him to do," said Orange County jail chaplain Bill Austin of the Good News Mission. "His stand on the scriptures is a beautiful thing to me and the need to change within. I thought what he said about the place of prayer in schools was great."

Coast Guard Calls Off Search For Missing Oviedo Man

The U.S. Coast Guard has called off its week-long search for a Seminole County man and three crew members of the Sea Lure lost in the Florida Straits since February 27.

But the search for Oviedo's Greg Stimpson was still being carried on by his wife, Dee, who flew to Key West at the start of the search and is now on her way to Cuba aboard an 85-foot boat being sailed by a long-time family friend.

The Sea Lure was last heard from when Stimpson radioed to another fishing boat that he was heading for the Dry Tortugas, about 70 miles west of Key West.

Other boats in the area made it to shore when a storm passed through the area and the next day a buoy was found floating off shore by a Miami fisherman.

The Coast Guard later identified it as coming from the Sea Lure and it could have been blown into the Atlantic by the storm, says the Coast Guard.

The U.S. Interest Section in Havana, Cuba has been contacted but has reported that the Sea Lure has not been seen in Cuban waters.

Coast Guard spokesman Mike Kelley said the search was called off "on Monday at 6 p.m. After a week of searching a 33,000-square mile area in the Straits of Florida and efforts by the family, and marine broadcasts, we have suspended the search. We would resume it if there is solid new evidence."

New evidence would mean that the vessel had been sighted or wreckage found.

DOOR OPENER STOLEN

A garage door opener and track was stolen from an empty house up for sale at Riverbend Boulevard, Longwood, between the second week in February and Friday. The door opening equipment was worth \$150 and belonged to an Orlando company. One of the doors of the house was pried open for the burglar to gain entry.

STOCKS

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

Flagship Banks.....	22 1/2	23
Florida Power & Light.....	19 1/2	19 1/2
Fla. Progress.....	19	19 1/2
Hughes Supply.....	28 1/2	29 1/2
Morrison's.....	18 1/2	18 1/2
NRC Corp.....	18 1/2	18 1/2
Bid Ask	84	no trades
Atlantic Bank.....	35 1/2	35 1/2
Barnett Bank.....	29 1/2	29 1/2
Scotty's.....	17 1/2	18
Southeast Bank.....	20 1/2	20 1/2

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

DUI DISPOSITIONS

The following persons arrested in Seminole County for driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol have had their cases disposed of in court through either conviction or a plea of guilty or no contest.

Pleading guilty and being fined \$250 with their license being suspended for six months and 50 hours of community service were:

Wanda Jean Bingham, arrested Feb. 20; Roger Dale Aaron Sr., arrested Feb. 13; Robert J. Fogle, arrested Feb. 13; Joseph Haggerty, arrested Feb. 15; David L. Nease, arrested Feb. 14; William L. Winstead, arrested Feb. 16; Unnur M. Karlsdottir, arrested Feb. 3; James L. Norman, arrested Jan. 29; Donald R. Budd, arrested Jan. 29; Kevin Doug Clark, arrested Jan. 29; Richard A. Terebo, arrested Jan. 31; Walter A. Smith, arrested Jan. 25; Gerald DiBartolo, arrested Dec. 24, 1982; Renee Beiger, arrested Jan. 27; Robert H. Waldron, arrested Jan. 16; Catherine A. Wisnowski, arrested Jan. 13; Dean Nelson Bradon, arrested Oct. 3, 1982; Baynard C. Jones, arrested Jan. 26; William T. Fitzgerald, arrested Dec. 18, 1982; Ricky McWherter, arrested Jan. 9; Robbert T. Pospelch, arrested Jan. 8; Dawn Marie Petersen, arrested Jan. 10; Wendy S. Steele, arrested Jan. 7; Debra S. Chambers, arrested Aug. 27, 1982; Gerald D. Close, arrested Nov. 17, 1982.

John M. Broderick arrested on Jan. 15 pleaded guilty to DUI and was fined \$500, placed on six months probation and had his license suspended for six months.

The following were found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and were fined \$250 with license suspended for six months and 50 hours community service:

Michael Lee Pace, arrested Oct. 20, 1982; Larry Burchard Poole, arrested Dec. 3, 1982; Darrell Dewayne Burney, arrested Jan. 29 and Christopher Allen Norris, arrested Jan. 3.

The following were convicted of driving under the influence after pleading no contest:

Ronald Joseph Forbes, arrested October 7, 1982 fined \$250, license suspended six months and 50 hours community service; Eugene Francis Quinn, arrested Oct. 29, 1982, sentenced to five days in the county jail,

fined \$500 and license suspended and Holly M. Owen, arrested Sept. 19, 1982, was fined \$250, license suspended six months and 50 hours community service after a charge of DUI was amended to having an unlawful blood alcohol level, to which she pleaded no contest.

FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following emergency calls:

Saturday

- 11:16 a.m., Apt. 107, 3301 S. Sanford Ave., rescue.
- 1:57 p.m., 1902 Patrick Place, rescue.
- 4:51 p.m., 122 May Fair Court, rescue.
- 6:13 p.m., 2938 S. Orlando Drive, rescue.

Sunday

- 2:47 a.m., 520 S. Cypress Ave., rescue.
- 10:39 a.m., 2401 Stevens Ave., rescue.
- 12:50 p.m., 1500 Oleander Ave., rescue.

Monday

- 6:41 a.m., Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard, fire.
- 2:40 p.m., Airport Boulevard and McCracken Rd., rescue.
- 6:03 p.m., 1100 W 13th St., rescue.
- 9 p.m., 4103 S. Orlando Drive, rescue.
- 9:14 p.m., 509 1/2 E. 11th St., power line down.

ATTENTION Kmart SHOPPERS

The Duncan Hines Cookie Mix that appears in today's Evening Herald circular should have read \$2²⁷ for a 36 oz. box.



FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Tax Collections Down; School Funds In Trouble

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Secretary of State George Firestone's plan to restore part of the \$90 million cut from public school funding last fall is in trouble because state tax collections dipped in February.

The Joint Legislative Management Committee reported Tuesday that tax revenues for February totaled \$340.1 million, \$5.6 million less than projected as part of the current official revenue estimating forecast. Collections for December and January totaled \$61 million more than officially estimated, leaving the state with a surplus.

Firestone has proposed that his Cabinet colleagues join him in dipping into the \$61 million surplus to restore \$20 million of the \$90 million cut from public schools funding when a longer than expected recession caused collections to lag far below the estimate that had been the basis for an \$11.3 billion state budget.

The Cabinet is to consider his plan March 15.

Mock Countdown Begun

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Despite the possibility of yet another delay in the space shuttle Challenger's maiden flight, spaceport workers proceeded today with a 16-hour simulated countdown for America's second spaceplane.

Astronauts Paul Wertz, Karol Bobko, Donald Peterson and Story Musgrave were scheduled to be aboard the craft during the final hours of the launch rehearsal today. The countdown began Tuesday night and is scheduled to end with a mock blastoff today.

Launch workers pressed on Tuesday for a late March liftoff of the space shuttle while engineers evaluated dust and grit on the satellite it is carrying to determine if the launch should be delayed a third time.

NASA officials believe engine leak problems that have plagued Challenger will be eliminated by the end of week, clearing America's second shuttle for launch around March 29.

Klan Rally Called Off

MIAMI (UPI) — A judge chastised city officials for going to court to prevent a Ku Klux Klan rally after Klan leaders said they had called off the march because authorities refused to sanction it.

The city denied the Klan a rally permit, but city officials said they thought the white supremacist group planned to hold an unauthorized demonstration. Tuesday, the city lost a bid for a court order that would block any Klan march.

"The City of Miami is attempting to use the judicial process unnecessarily for publicity and subterfuge," Dade County Circuit Judge Rhea Grossman said before declaring an end to the 15-minute hearing.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Major Army Offensive Expected In Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — The Soviet-backed Kabul government may be preparing the year's first major offensive to crush increasing Moslem guerrilla activity in southeastern Afghanistan, Western diplomats said.

The diplomats said rebel activity in the southeastern provinces of Pakista and Kandahar has become increasingly troublesome to the Afghan regime of President Barbrak Karmal.

A substantial number of government troops have been withdrawn from the strategic Panjshir Valley and moved to the capital, Kabul, indicating the possibility of a major strike against the rebels, the diplomats said.

Reports of a temporary cease-fire with Panjshir rebel commander Ahmad Shah Masud could not be confirmed.

Some observers believe a major operation around Kandahar may follow the Non-Aligned Movement summit meeting currently under way in New Delhi, India.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

Altamonte Springs Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., closed, Altamonte Springs Community Church, State Road 436 and Hermita Trail.
Seminole Halfway House AA, 8 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, closed.
Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, noon and 8 p.m., 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, closed.

THURSDAY, MARCH 10

AARP Chapter 1977, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Program by Gailley Raie of the Visiting Nurse Association.
Greater Seminole Toastmistress Club, 7:30 p.m., Greater Seminole Chamber of Commerce, 291 Maitland Ave., Altamonte Springs.
Pankhurst, noon, The Cookery, J006, Seminole Community College.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Free Income Tax Aid for the Elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce, First Street and Sanford Avenue.
Sallie Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., 103 W. Crystal Drive, Loch Arbor. Speaker—Mrs. Rae Harper on "History of Quilting."

Seminole District Spring Camporee for Boy Scouts and Webelo Cub Scouts, beyond NCR, Lake Mary. Through Sunday.

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

"Up, Up and Away" fashion show luncheon to benefit Children's Home Society, social hour from 11 a.m. to noon; luncheon and fashion show, noon to 2 p.m., Harley Hotel, downtown Orlando. For tickets call 422-4441.

Blacks To Field Presidential Candidate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Black leaders will meet Friday in Chicago to discuss entering one of their own in the 1984 Democratic presidential primaries.

They hope their party leaders will see it as significant that their meeting site is the Windy City, where blacks last month demonstrated stunning strength at the polls in Rep. Harold Washington's upset victory in the mayoral primary.

The civil rights leaders and politicians from around the country have no illusions of a black winning the nomination next year.

Some of them believe, however, that one who runs well could turn out to be the power broker at the nominating convention.

That person also could be available as the running-mate of the nominee.

The strategists, who have been meeting quietly in sessions around the country, say their main goal is to win more influence in a party they believe has taken black support for granted.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, who heads Operation PUSH, has indicated he might be receptive to a presidential draft from his fellow strategists.

Other blacks mentioned as possible Democratic candidates include Rep. Louis Stokes of Ohio, Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles, Mayor Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., and Del. Walter Fauntroy, who represents Washington, D.C., in Congress.

Jackson and the other strategists believe a black candidate could count on heavy support from Hispanic voters.

"Young people also would be attracted by our commitment to peace," Jackson said, outlining a broadly based populist strategy. "Women would be attracted, unemployed workers."

Jackson said Washington's victory in Chicago should encourage a large vote by blacks in Democratic primaries elsewhere.

"If we run we may lose," he said. "If we don't run we're guaranteed to lose. By running we can win self-respect. We can win debates and put the issues that impact on the blacks and the poor on the front burner."

A national black candidacy would be virtually unprecedented, although Rep. Shirley Chisholm, a black Democrat from Brooklyn, won more than 100 convention votes in 1972, identifying with both black



The Rev. Jesse Jackson ...might agree to run for president in 1984

and women's issues.

Black leaders say about 20 percent of all votes cast for Democratic presidential nominees come from blacks.

Now, they say, is the time to start using some of that polling power in the Democratic primaries.

Watt May Bring About 'End Of The Universe'

SELLS, Ariz. (UPI) — An Arizona Indian tribe warns that Interior Secretary James Watt could bring about "the end of the universe" if the legendary home of the Papago god of creation is desecrated by minerals exploration.

The Papago Tribal Council's warning, made public Monday, was issued in a unanimous resolution last month after Watt dropped Baboquivari Peak from possible wilderness protection.

The tribe believes the peak is the sacred home of I'toi, a jealous god who hurls thunderbolts at those who try to climb it.

"Immemorial tradition of the Papago people establishes Baboquivari Peak and the mountain as the center of mother earth and the dwelling place of I'toi, the creator," the resolution said. "Desecration of the mountain will lead to the destruction and end of the universe."

Enos Francisco, tribal vice chairman, said that by a historical oversight only half of Baboquivari Peak is within the reservation and the rest is under the Bureau of Land Management. By releasing the peak from wilderness consideration, the government opened the door to minerals exploration — assuming any prospectors are interested.

The tribe will try to get Congress to give the land to the reservation or will attempt to buy it from the federal government, Francisco said.

Baboquivari Peak, 47 miles southwest of Tucson, is on the eastern edge of the 2.8 million acre reservation.

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Evening Herald

(USPS #1-380)

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Wednesday, March 9, 1983-4A

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El Salvador: Does It Matter?

A crucial question before the American people and their representatives in Washington right now is whether the fate of El Salvador is significant to the United States.

Does it really matter if El Salvador remains free or if the communist-led guerrillas win the current civil war and impose a Marxist dictatorship on that small Central American nation?

Some prominent senators and congressmen and some important elements of American society, mostly liberal, view the fall of El Salvador with equanimity and oppose further U.S. involvement. Joseph Kraft, the ordinarily prescient columnist, recently voiced this viewpoint. He argued that "the objective interest of the United States in the six countries between Mexico and Panama is almost zero ... (they) provide no important resource. They attract less than half of 1 percent of American investment abroad..."

The Kraft solutions, obviously, depend in a pathetic way on communist honor and are reminiscent of the face-saving withdrawals that led to the Vietnam disaster. Mr. Kraft's concluding view is that administration hard-liners such as William Casey, CIA chief; William Clark, national security adviser, and Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., will be largely responsible for what he termed the "...more likely outcome... a long, drawn-out and steadily widening guerrilla struggle that can only deepen suffering in Central America."

On the other hand, the administration and, fortunately, many Americans, including some influential members of Congress, believe that, as the State Department insisted recently on Capitol Hill, El Salvador is a "major interest" of the United States. This viewpoint sees beyond the narrow economic consideration in Mr. Kraft's arguments for a U.S. wind-down in El Salvador. It recognizes Central America as a fighting front in a continuing Soviet campaign for world dominion. It sees that Marxist control of Central America would be an enormous strategic gain for the Soviet Union and a commensurate calamity for the United States and for all of Latin America. As Nestor D. Sanchez, deputy assistant defense secretary for inter-American affairs, said in urging congressional approval for an additional \$60 million in emergency military aid, "...Vietnam was 10,000 miles away. El Salvador is a contiguous region right at our doorstep; San Salvador is closer to Washington, D.C., than is San Francisco..."

The "crisis" that Secretary Sanchez has described in El Salvador is real enough. And it is no accident or a fair measure of ineptitude of the democratically elected government in San Salvador. Much blame for this belongs to Congress, which shortchanged U.S. aid. Congress granted only \$26 million of the administration's \$63.3 million request for military assistance for El Salvador in 1983 and even this was made contingent on periodic, favorable reports on respect for human rights in that country.

While ammunition is running out for government forces, massive reinforcements are flowing in for the Salvadoran guerrillas from Cuba and the Soviet Union. Can anyone seriously doubt that this communist expeditionary force is there but for the obvious purpose of extending communist control over El Salvador and thereafter over all of Central America?

Oil-rich Mexico would be the long-range objective of the Soviets and Cubans. But by the time their guerrilla warfare ravages Mexico, containment of the spreading conflagration will clearly involve far more than \$60 million now being sought for damage control in El Salvador.

Congress should appropriate the emergency fund being sought by President Reagan without delay.

The time has come for Americans and for free men everywhere to recall the inscription John Stuart Mill wanted on his tombstone: "War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feelings which think that nothing is worth a war is worse."



By Donna Estes

The East Central Florida Legislative Council—composed of members of the Seminole, Orange and Brevard counties' legislative delegations—will consider a variety of problems plaguing this area of the state at a meeting scheduled for 5:30 p.m., March 16, at the Eastmonte Civic Center in Altamonte Springs.

Presentations at the meeting will include: State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, on "Growth Impact"; Seminole Sheriff John Polk on crime; Don O'Neal and Bill Walker of Florida Power & Light Co. on utilities; Alex Senkevich, manager of the St. Johns River Water Management District, state Department of Environmental Regulation on water and sewer resources; Fred Frankland, bureau chief of the Business and Community Development, Florida Department of Commerce; Roy Harris, executive director, Mid-Florida Development Commission; and John Mc-

Cauley, executive director, Brevard County Economic Development Council, Merritt Island.

Brantley said the Council gives the members of these three delegations an opportunity to hear matters of a regional concern. The purpose of the meeting, he said, is to acquaint legislators with anticipated problems that may be experienced with the predicted growth impact.

"This is an excellent opportunity for us at the state level, as well as local citizens, to hear what Central Florida can expect in growth. Florida is growing at a rapid rate, and we all need to have a better understanding of the problems we may be facing," Brantley said.

A representative of the district office of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Altamonte Springs, will be in Sanford March 16 to meet with area residents who need

congressional assistance or have questions about matters concerning the federal government.

The visit is part of a program initiated by McCollum to make his district office staff more accessible to residents of Florida's fifth congressional district.

Persons may meet with McCollum's representative anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the County Commission Chambers of the Seminole County courthouse. No appointment is necessary.

In response to an investigation initiated by U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins, R-Winter Park, the FBI has ordered its agents to intensify and improve their handling of child kidnapping cases. The order was issued after Mrs. Hawkins detailed an array of cases involving the disappearance of young children in which the FBI failed to take an active role.

JEFFREY HART

John Paul Jones

It seemed odd that, though a former naval officer (Korean War), I had never visited the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and did not even know much about the remarkable details of the life of John Paul Jones, our first great naval commander and a romantic hero worthy of a best-selling novel.

Recently, therefore, when I found myself in Washington, D.C., I made the time to spend a day in Annapolis.

The Naval Academy with its grey buildings and adjacent water and boats is impressive and strong, but what sticks in my mind is the tomb of Jones, in the large crypt beneath the Academy chapel.

Jones had sailed his warship, the Bonhomme Richard—named in honor of Ben Franklin, who had written "Poor Richard's Almanac"—across the Atlantic and was harassing shipping in the vicinity of the British Isles.

In September 1779, he encountered the much more powerful British warship Serapis. Jones closed with her and lashed his ship to her, and after exceptionally bloody close combat—"I have not yet begun to fight"—seized the Serapis and made it his flagship as his own damaged vessel sank. During the winter of 1779-80, Jones cruised around the British Isles on the captured Serapis, presumably flying the flag hand-sewn by the British ladies, preying on shipping in the area.

For his exploits, Jones received in Paris from Louis XVI, with the permission of Congress, an honorary French sword and was made a chevalier of France. After the Revolution, he signed on with Catherine the Great of Russia and was commissioned a rear admiral in the Russian fleet. He played a leading role in the Russian war against the Turks.

At the pinnacle of his career, Jones must have been a charmer, but he began as a tough, rough-and-tumble character, born in Scotland, uneducated, apprenticed at 12 to a merchant ship. Finding himself in the New World, he took part in the slave trade, and by 1769 had his own vessel, the merchant ship John. In that post, he once flogged a man so severely that he died, and Jones was charged with murder. Wisely declining to face charges in Scotland, he turned up in Fredericksburg, and added "Jones" to his original name John Paul. In 1773, however, commanding a slaver in the West Indies, he killed the leader of a mutiny. When the Revolution broke out, he received a commission in the Continental navy and rose rapidly through the ranks as a result of his successful daring at sea.

Jones was obviously a formidable antagonist, not only because of the skill he had developed as a sailor during a lifetime at sea, but because of an unmistakable ferocity that shines through even this bare account of his life.

I felt proud that for almost five years I had worn the Navy blue and gold.



WASHINGTON WINDOW

Ads Pressure Congress

By Don Phillips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Humphrey Bogart were alive today, he might sue the postal workers union.

Among the political advertisements the union has produced in its move to prevent future federal workers from being included in Social Security is one in which an actor imitates Bogart from a scene in the classic movie "Casablanca."

In this version of "Casablanca," however, Rick — Bogart — urges everyone to write his congressman asking for a vote against the Social Security bill provision regarding federal workers.

This is one of two major political advertising campaigns now entertaining thousands of Americans. The other is being produced by the banking industry in an attempt to stop the plan to withhold taxes on interest and dividends beginning June 30.

The banking campaign takes a different approach. Few bank statements over the past few weeks have not included inserts proclaiming that the government is trying to rob the poor little saver of his meager interest income. A letter-writing campaign has flooded congressional offices with tons of mail.

The two campaigns have two things in common: both are seriously misleading and both probably are backfiring.

For instance, the Social Security ads claim that including federal workers in the system would "bankrupt" the current Civil Service retirement system, costing the taxpayers \$185 billion. The ads assert that backers of the provision claimed it would pump \$20 billion into Social Security, but the latest Congressional Budget Office estimate is only \$6 billion.

Let's take those arguments one by one:

First, "bankrupt" is so misleading as to be wrong. Those now in the Civil Service retirement system will continue to pay into it as they do now, and the

federal government will continue to pay the lion's share of the expenses — more than 4-to-1 over the participants.

In other words, the government already is paying billions, and nothing will go bankrupt.

And top congressional leaders have pledged not only that the Civil Service fund will remain sound but that a supplemental fund will be set up for future federal retirees to be certain that the combination of Social Security benefits and supplemental benefits will be the same as they would have received under the current system.

Those last two figures — \$20 billion vs. \$6 billion — are an apples-and-oranges comparison.

No one ever claimed that including federal workers would pump \$20 billion into Social Security; that was the figure for inclusion of both federal and non-profit organization employees. The House Ways and Means Committee estimated that including federal employees would increase Social Security funding by \$9.3 billion.

The banking campaign could be described as a scare campaign, but there is little for the vast number of savers to fear.

To begin with, only 10 percent of interest income would be withheld, and banks would not be required to remove it from the account until the end of the year, making the loss of income almost meaningless. The loss on a deposit of \$1,000 at a 9 percent rate is estimated to be about 4 cents per month.

Small savers — those earning \$150 a year or less in interest — would be exempt.

Both of these campaigns have angered some key people on Capitol Hill, including the leaders of both parties on the House and Senate tax-writing committees. Enemies have been made, and warnings have been issued. Some day these campaigns may come back to haunt those who spawned them.

Paraphrasing Bogart, congressional leaders are saying, "Don't play it, Sam."

SCIENCE

Caffeine Not Too Dangerous

By Edward K. DeLong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new review of studies on the effects of caffeine has found that moderate caffeine consumption poses little or no health threat to most people.

The survey by the American Council on Science and Health specifically disputes claims that caffeine can cause such serious health problems as cancer, birth defects, heart disease, peptic ulcers or high blood pressure.

Noting that caffeine is a stimulant drug, however, the report recommended that nursing mothers and women who are pregnant or attempting to become pregnant limit their daily consumption. Body changes during pregnancy make women and their unborn children especially vulnerable to caffeine's effects, it said.

"Recent publicity has created a climate of fear about caffeine that is completely out of proportion to this substance's real health impact," said Dr. Elizabeth M. Whelan, executive director of the independent, non-profit council.

"In fact, caffeine as generally consumed in foods, beverages and over-the-counter drugs is not a threat to the health of most people."

Whelan said some people who consume large amounts of products containing caffeine may, however, experience problems such as chronic headaches, sleep disturbances, rapid heart beat, anxiety, stomach upset and depression.

The study said such problems can occur at daily consumption levels equivalent to 4-5 cups of brewed coffee, 10-12 cups of instant coffee, 10-12 cups of tea, 15 servings of 12-ounce caffeinated soft drinks, two pounds of chocolate candy or six doses of caffeine-containing over-the-counter drugs. "Approximately 11 million Americans consume at least this amount of caffeine daily," the study said.

Caffeine is a naturally occurring chemical found in a wide variety of food and medicine including coffee, tea, cocoa, chocolate, soft drinks, cold remedies and pain relievers.

The council said its review was prompted by the debate over health effects of caffeine and by publicity soft drink manufacturers have launched to advertise caffeine-free versions of their cola products, which are projected to capture 8-10 percent of the market within a few years.

Perhaps the most serious health concern involving caffeine relates to birth defects, such as cleft palates and missing digits.

Some 95 percent of pregnant women consume beverages and drugs containing caffeine, and more than 10 percent reportedly drink more than five cups of coffee a day, the report said.

It said tests in rats and mice have shown high exposure to caffeine during pregnancy — equivalent to drinking 40 cups of coffee at a time — can cause birth defects. But eight studies of pregnant women in the last decade have shown no evidence of similar problems among humans, it said.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Remember, try not to be so good-humored. People think you're not taking the economy seriously enough."

JACK ANDERSON

Evidence: Aging Conference Rigged

WASHINGTON—Secret evidence has been gathered that the White House rigged its Conference on Aging in late 1981—an event that had an impact on the national Social Security debate.

It was a defensive damage-control operation, intended to keep the conference from becoming a political embarrassment to President Reagan. But tactics were reminiscent of those used by the Nixon White House to manipulate the press and influence public opinion.

Some participants in the conference complained that it had been packed with Reagan supporters, who controlled the outcome. White House officials stoutly denied the charges. But I can now report that the charges not only were true, but that the complainants didn't go far enough.

The General Accounting Office has been quietly investigating what happened. My associate Indy Badhwar has

seen the sworn testimony and supporting documents, which are locked in secret files. Here are the highlights:

—During the planning stages, every new member of the conference advisory board was OK'd by the White House only after lengthy political screening.

—In the late spring of 1981, 400 additional delegates were appointed. Most were chosen from Reagan campaign-donor lists and other politically oriented sources.

—On demand, conference officials surrendered a complete list of delegates in advance to the Republican National Committee, whose top officials were in constant contact with the conference staff. They even used code names for their phone calls.

—A hush-hush telephone bank was installed at conference headquarters to poll potential delegates and predict "how much of a political embarrassment the (conference) was going to be to

the president," according to sworn testimony. White House volunteers asked questions carefully designed to "get a handle on the ideology of the delegates to determine the actual political climate of the conference."

—"The telephone polling of the delegates was to be kept secret from (conference) staff people. The rooms were kept locked, and had only one entrance—through a top executive's office. In the reception room in front of these phone rooms was a line of masking tape on the floor in front of the desk. The tape marked the line which no one but the internal staff should cross, unless specifically escorted by a member of the Delegate Services staff."

—On Oct. 2, after the first protests about the politicization of the conference, an emergency staff meeting was called. When the participants returned to their offices, they found "a team of men dressed in dark workshirts who

were changing the locks on all the doors." One staff member testified that they were sent home early, and added: "We were not allowed to go back to our offices to get our personal belongings. Our purses had been brought to the outer office."

—"A member of the work team described himself as part of the White House security force." Yet the conference was supposedly an autonomous operation.

—When the conference staff returned to work the next Monday, they discovered that sensitive political files had disappeared. Shortly thereafter, a senior "political consultant" was assigned to the conference staff by the White House.

Footnote: The White House's manipulative precautions—and even more dubious tactics employed during the conference—failed to intimidate the delegates. I will publish more details in a future column.



Boosters Score

Don Ames (left), Lake Mary High School Booster Club president, accepts a check for \$1,000 from Lake Mary Rotary Club Vice President Bob Sharp for the school stadium fund. The booster club is trying to raise \$200,000 to build a sports stadium on the school campus.

Weather System Needs Updating

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's weather forecast system is outmoded and should be given a billion-dollar facelift that would let forecasters pinpoint local storms and could save \$10 for every \$1 it cost, scientists say.

A new study by the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research calls for new weather satellites and radars, closer-spaced remote weather stations on the ground, high-speed computers for weather analysis and up-to-date communications systems to get forecasts out

to the public faster.

"We need to bring our weather services into the modern day and age," says Dr. George Benton of Johns Hopkins University, who headed the 18-month study.

Benton estimates the cost of the proposed changes, including a strong research effort, would be about \$100 million a year. He says improved forecasts should cut the present \$20 billion annual storm loss figure by 5 percent, or \$1 billion a year — 10 times the cost of the proposed program.

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Mexico

Baby Boom Youths Put Strains On Economy

By Judy Matloff
United Press International

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's successful family planning program is challenged by a new population explosion as the crest of the country's baby boom comes of age.

Demographers, bureaucrats and gynecologists warn that the 32 million youths 15 years old or younger would hit the country with a swelling number of babies and workers when they reach child-bearing age.

According to a Ministry of Health official, teenage pregnancies are common, particularly in the countryside and poor urban neighborhoods.

Mexico's Population Council, the first of its kind in Latin America, says it has slashed population growth rates from 3.5 to 2.5 percent since 1974, thanks to educating 90 percent of the country's women about birth control.

Although most population experts at a recent Mexico City forum agreed the program had effectively held back high birth rates, many urged efforts be stepped up to meet the estimated 32 million youths when get older. Mexico has a population of 70 million.

The council wants to gradually cut Mexico's population growth down to one percent annually by the year 2000, which would leave the country with a population of 110 million.

Some experts say, however, that the goal may be hard to reach.

The need to control the birth tide is

greatest now that Mexico has been struck by its worst economic crisis and public spending has been drastically reduced.

An estimated 1 million people lost their jobs over the past year. One government official said 800,000 youths entering the labor force this year will not find work.

Housing is another major problem. Large cities including the capital are ringed with swarms of families pressing for housing that does not exist.

Mexico City's Federation of Popular Organizations foresees a shortage of 11.3 million dwelling units over the next 18 years.

About 40 million cans of tuna and 28 million of sardines are gathered dust in Mexican shops and warehouses, without a market since the United States slapped on an embargo.

Lifting the embargo, imposed after Mexican coast guards seized a U.S. tuna boat in Mexican waters in 1978, could mean at least \$26 million more in sales for the dollar-hungry country, the Mexico City El Financiero newspaper said.

Talks are under way with Mexican officials, but no settlement has yet been reached.

Billboards advertising a local light beer with a picture of a blonde and the slogan "the blonde that everyone loves" is a common sight in Mexico.

And according to a study done by the government's National Consumers' Institute, over half the advertisements in local women's magazines employ leggy

Caucasian-looking models, 80 percent of them blondes, who differ from the country's shorter and darker norm.

The study blasts the "de-nationalization of our values" which, it said, pushes Mexican women to buy skin-lightening creams, hair dyes and dangerously high shoes.

The nation's capital, surrounded by high mountains that trap toxic automobile and industrial vapors, is one of the world's most polluted cities.

Local experts say its air is twice as contaminated as New York City's.

Though President Miguel de la Madrid introduced a barrage of pollution-control laws and created an Undersecretariat of Ecology upon assuming office in December, a top ecologist says austerity undermines these efforts.

"As long as there's an economic crisis the contamination will grow," said Dr. Armando Baez, head of the Atmospheric Sciences Department of the national UNAM university.

TEXCOCO, Mexico — The Mexican government is considering imposing stiff fines and long jail terms for accidents resulting from drunken driving, which accounts for most highway deaths.

Texcoco Attorney General Mario Escalera said the government is studying penalties of 3 to 7 years in prison and fines of up to \$300, the Mexico City News said.

Under current law, drivers can escape criminal penalties if they pay damages in accidents.

In Canada

Lumber Industry Not Subsidized

By Donald H. May

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department, making a preliminary ruling on unfair trade charges, said Canada is not to any significant degree subsidizing its \$2 billion-a-year of softwood lumber exports to the United States.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige rejected claims Tuesday by a coalition of 650 U.S. lumber producers that Canada's methods of selling to private loggers the right to harvest its vast timber resources amounts to an unfair subsidy.

The dispute is the largest subsidy case in dollar value ever tackled by the department and the first raising the issue of when a country's management of natural resources might be a subsidy.

Richard L. Barnes, attorney for the U.S. lumber group, said it is considering whether to appeal the ruling to the U.S. Court of International Trade in New York.

The decision by Baldrige means that, while the case is finally being decided, no cash deposits or bonds will be required for Canadian softwood lumber, shakes, shingles and fence entering the United States.

Such deposits would have raised costs for the U.S. home building industry, the primary user of softwood. The National Association of Home Builders was among opponents of the petition by U.S. lumber firms.

Most of Canada's timber is owned by the federal or provincial governments, which allocate to private firms the right to cut it by several different methods. One method bases fees for the right to

cut timber on the current market price of finished lumber at any particular time.

Much of the United States' timber is privately owned. Where the federal or state governments own it, harvesting rights typically are sold to the highest bidder.

U.S. lumber firms — those which do not also cut timber in Canada — said the Canadian fees long have been lower than those in the United States, amounting to a subsidy averaging 65 percent of the price of lumber crossing the border.

As a result, they said, Canada's share of the U.S. market has risen from 13 percent to 30 percent in the past 20 years.

The Commerce Department said some other Canadian federal and provincial incentives used by the lumber industry do involve subsidies but that these are negligible — less than 0.5 percent.

It said the basic Canadian programs to allocate timber rights are not subsidies because they are generally available in Canada on equal terms, do not involve governments assuming part of the costs of private business and appear "reasonable ways to sell the logging rights."

The department will hold a public hearing April 14 and make its final ruling on the subsidy issue by May 23. A related issue — whether the U.S. industry has been injured — is being decided by a separate panel, the U.S. International Trade Commission. It made a preliminary finding Nov. 22 that there was such injury. Its final ruling is due in July.

If both agencies finally found against Canada, countervailing duties equal to the amount of any subsidy would be imposed.

Gas Tax Hike Inked

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham signed into law Tuesday \$237 million in transportation tax increases and a bid-rigging bill he said will make sure the state gets its money's worth in road work.

Both proposals were passed by the Legislature during last week's special session. Flanking the governor at Tuesday's bill-signing ceremonies were many of the legislators who pushed through the two packages, including Senate President Curtis Peterson and House Speaker Lee Moffitt.

The transportation package was passed "after many years of recognition of the need for additional transportation money, but a failure to face up to that fact," Graham said.

The bid-rigging law "will give the public confidence that these additional resources will work to the maximum public interest."

The transportation package includes a 1.7-cent-a-gallon increase in the state gas tax and automatic additional increases as the price of the fuel goes up and options to the counties for local gas taxes of up to 4 cents.

It also includes a \$2 boost in motor vehicle license tag fees and increases in taxes on commercial aviation fuel and heavy trucks.

The other legislation allows the Department of Transportation to disqualify from bidding on state jobs contractors convicted of bid-ridding and other contract crimes.

Graham praised Moffitt and quipped that the speaker has been behind a gas tax increase "since he was three years old." Graham said Peterson acted very statesmanlike in supporting the taxing plan despite the fact he was opposed to it coming up in a special session.

The gas tax increase, to take effect April 1 along with the nickel boost in the federal gas tax, is the first in Florida since 1973.

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Re-election Sure Thing For Indonesia's Suharto

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — President Suharto has made it easy to guess the outcome of Thursday's election of a president by the Indonesian congress: he is the only candidate.

What some Indonesians consider an empty show of democracy is being carefully staged at a difficult period for Suharto's military-backed government.

The relative stability and progress made by the oil-exporting nation of 150 million people is threatened by a sharp drop in its petroleum income and the world rise of Moslem militancy.

The 920-member congress, one-third of which is appointed by Suharto with a large military representation, is expected to re-elect the 61-year-old former army general for a fourth five-year term.

Suharto will be officially inaugurated Friday.

The congress also will confer on Suharto the title of "Father of National Development" in a political tradition that gave the late President Sukarno a string of titles from "Father of the Revolution" to "King of the Forests."

Discussions in the congress, which began meeting March 1 for 11 days, will be reported in the government-run television and radio stations, but the details of its decrees will be kept secret.

In general terms those decrees are expected to:

— Give Suharto the power to reorganize the national security apparatus, based until now on emergency laws.

— Approve a "common ideology" system with all three permitted political parties swearing allegiance to the state ideology.

— Guarantee that the constitution will not be amended without a direct referendum by the people.

Political analysts said the decrees appeared to be aimed at consolidating Suharto's already immense power and prestige while giving the appearance of

increased democracy.

Suharto took power in the world's fifth most populous nation in 1965 after an abortive Communist coup. He became president in 1967.

The state ideology of Pancasila, a mixture of theism and humanism, has been an effective weapon against a feared increase in Islamic militancy in a country with the largest Moslem population in the world. The new decree will theoretically prevent Indonesia from ever becoming an Islamic state.

But the state security apparatus, now to be more legally under Suharto's control, has been the most effective weapon against threats to government stability.

Oil exports provide 70 percent of government revenue but are threatened by the world oil glut, so Suharto must prepare for rougher times ahead.

The aging of his personal supporters in the military led to a major overhaul of the top ranks just before the opening of the congressional session. He now must rely increasingly on the discipline and loyalty of officers with far fewer personal ties to the president.

Suharto inserted some interest into the otherwise predictable election by naming an obscure retired general as his vice-president.

The choice of Umar Wirahadikusumah, 60, to replace the highly respected Adam Malik in the basically honorary No. 2 post prompted a general reaction of "Umar who?" among the population.

The choice, ignoring far more popular and powerful figures in favor of a man with no political base, was typical of Suharto's complex "divide and rule" politicking, which leaves many Indonesians confused but awed.

As one elderly Jakarta worker put it: "Father Suharto is our president and he knows what should be done."



Can Can

These girls from the Coral Springs (Fla.) High School drill team got a kick out of the Miss Florida Drill Team competition held Saturday at Lake Mary High School. Twenty-five teams from Florida and across the country participated in the competition.

Spring Break In Florida Is Still Popular

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Thousands of college students are packing their bags, kissing the wintry north goodbye and making their annual spring pilgrimage to Florida.

As many as 1 million students — mostly from the South, Northeast and Midwest — will spend part of March or April in the Sunshine State, forgetting their books, problems and, sometimes, their manners for a week or two.

"They want to come down here to get loose," said Rene Kennedy, manager of a bar in Daytona Beach. "Nobody knows who they are down here. They want to spend their \$150 and enjoy it."

Enjoy it, they do.

They eat like bears, drink like fish and create human tides on the beaches, looking for sun, fun and sex.

Officials estimate 250,000 collegians will spend their spring break in Fort Lauderdale, where the 1950s movie "Where The Boys Are" launched the ritual. Another 100,000 gather at Panama City Beach, Fort Walton Beach and Pensacola.

But for most students, the road to Florida stops at Daytona Beach.

An estimated 300,000 students — up 50,000 from last year — are expected to crowd the wide stretch of sand at Daytona Beach, according to the chamber of commerce.

Inflation, recessions, depressions haven't deterred collegians from taking their spring break in the sun. They just squeeze another buddy into an already cramped hotel room.

Officials estimate, conservatively, that an average of six students lodge in one room for a week — or pitch a tent at a local campground.

Despite vagrancy laws prohibiting camping on the beach, hundreds of students sleep on the beach by day and wander the streets at night.

"It's a low-budget operation," said Bruce Jacobsen, a recent Yale graduate who co-authored the "The Rites of Spring," a student's guide to spring break in Florida. "I don't think students are affected by the economy."

But if every student spent only \$100 during his stay in Daytona Beach, that would pump \$30 million into the area's economy.

"Parents make sure the kids are going to have a good time," said Terry Kiel, of the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce. "They come full of daddy's credit cards and when they run out of money, there's a long line standing at Western Union wiring mom and dad for more money."

"But we've estimated their money turns over approximately seven times in the community. The community is very glad they're here."

But the student invasion puts a strain on the area Daytona Beach area's 19,000 hotel rooms, its roadways and its law enforcement officials.

"The majority of them are decent kids just down here to have a good time," said Sgt. R.E. Beck of the Daytona Beach Police Department. "But all it takes is one jerk and you've got a problem."

During one 24-hour period last March, Beck said the police force, which includes 200 officers at its peak, answered 701 calls.

"We have a good rapport with the college students," said Beck. "This is not a major crackdown. We just enforce the law as we deem necessary."

Beck said about 1 percent of the students who come to Daytona end up in jail. Most arrests are alcohol-related — drunken driving, public drunkenness and violations of the open alcohol container law.

Drug problems are minimal, Beck said.

"But anytime you have a bunch of kids, you're going to have the followers who try to rip (the kids) off with fake or bad drugs," he said. "I'm not going to say our city is narcotics-free, but we work it as much as possible."

The secret, Beck said, is keeping the multitudes dispersed along the beach.

"But that's hard when a girl decides to stop on the beach and flash," he smiled. "That's a big crowd gatherer — and a quick one."

There are usually one or two deaths every year in Daytona Beach during spring break. A balcony "party" at a motel is generally the culprit.

"It usually starts with a bunch of them cheering," said Beck.

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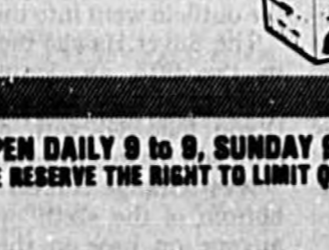
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Who Is George Perides? One Of The Best Coaches Sanford Ever Produced

Editor's note: Bob Wess is an associate professor of English at Southern Technical Institute in Marietta, Ga. He teaches language, literature and writing. He has published 25 articles, mostly in academic journals.

By Bob Wess

Special To Evening Herald

How many NAIA coaches have teams which have beaten a Division I squad on its home court? George Perides did just that on Jan. 2, 1978 when his Southern Tech team whipped Sanford University, 66-63. How many coaches take a sport from club level and turn it into a national contender in four years? George Perides did that at Palm Beach Atlantic College from 1972-1976 without the use of a school gym and a student body of



Perides and Hornets join hands before a game.

College Scene

360 total.

And who is this George Perides? The man behind Southern (Marietta, Ga.) Tech's basketball machine. He is a man born and reared in Sanford, the only child of industrious Greco-American parents. He began his basketball career in Sanford, playing for 'Bud' Layer's 1960 powerhouse which went 19-3. Perides teamed up with Ray Lundquist to give Seminole High School a potent 1-2 punch.

Present Seminole High Principal Wayne Epps, then a junior high student, remembers Perides playing on the Sanford Middle School stage.

"George was one of the first guys I remember being able to draw the charging foul," said Epps about the 1961 Tribe graduate. Later, Perides played at Daytona Beach Community College before attending Florida State where he earned his baccalaureate degree.

Perides did his practice teaching at Lyman High School where he served as the assistant basketball coach. After finishing the year, he moved to a junior high school in Holly Hill where he was head coach. His next job, in 1969-69, was at Madison High School where he coached junior varsity.

Perides' next move was a controversial one, but he felt it was a springboard for his career. He took over the head coaching position at Sewanee Senior High School in

Madison, an all-black high school.

After Perides accepted the position, some of his friends stopped talking to him. He did not, however, let the social pressure bother him.

"I didn't care whether the players were white, black or green. I crossed the (racial) tracks because I wanted to be a head basketball coach," says Perides. "It was the biggest turning point in my coaching career. I learned a lot about the black athlete, and it set the foundation for my future coaching career."

Perides left Sewanee for his first taste of college coaching at Palm Beach Atlantic College, where he took the program from obscurity to the national tournament at Kansas City, Mo.

His accomplishments have grown at Southern Tech. During the last five years, his teams have won the district five times in a row. During that time span, they have won more games than any NAIA team in the nation — 138. Perides' overall winning percentage is 81 percent and 91 percent at home.

In 1981-82, Perides' squad posted an excellent 26-4 record. The team was district and co-conference champion. Being on the cake was the trip to the national tournament, where two players, Billy Bromell and Ricky Hudson, made the All-America team.

Perides' driving ambition and desire for excellent rubs off on his players. Richard Stallworth, a former stat at Tech, says "coach

makes you play hard but that's what it's all about. Things are done his way. He prepares us for life, but he knows there is life after basketball, too."

Stallworth vividly recalls the highlight of his career. It was a game against Berry College, a must-win for Southern Tech in order to qualify for the national tournament. At halftime, Tech trailed by nine points. Perides, incensed with his team's lackluster effort, thumbed the Hornets to the locker room. "There's no sense in continuing," he told them. "You guys don't want to play. Go in and shower."

Only a plea by Bromell changed Perides' mind.

Southern Tech made up the difference in the second half and went on to earn a bid to the national championship.

Besides being a disciplinarian, Perides is also a teacher, a very good one, according to Prof. David Summers, a professor of Electrical Engineering at Southern Tech. "If he can be rougher on a ball player than any game situation you can imagine, and that player can survive him, then the player will survive the game situation."

"Such an attitude does not destroy a player's character or self-respect. It enhances it. And since the team wins so much, a player gains more confidence and pride — both in the team and in himself." And — in George Perides.



George Perides, Southern Tech basketball coach and former Seminole High cager, has a word with the men in striped shirts.

Hill, Dennis Halt Seminole Losing Streak

Prep Baseball

A change of scenery did a lot of good for Greg Hill and Sanford's Fighting Seminoles Tuesday. With Sanford Memorial Stadium still wet from Monday's rains, coach Bobby Lundquist took his Seminoles to Seminole Community College for their makeup game with DeLand.

"Greg Hill didn't even look like the same pitcher that threw against Mainland," Lundquist said about the 6-5 right-hander who turned in his best outing of the year as the 'Noles turned back DeLand, 1-0, in eight innings in Five Star Conference baseball action at SCC.

The victory stops a four-game losing streak for the Seminoles and improves their record to 3-5. Today at 3:30, Sanford travels to Lake Howell for another conference game.

"This was one of the best pitched games by both pitchers that I've seen since we were in the state tournament," said Lundquist. Hill and DeLand's Brad Wolde matched goose eggs until the bottom of the eighth inning.

Senior Terry Russel walked to lead off the inning and Greg Carter was hit by a pitch while trying to bunt to put runners on first and second. Brian Rogers, also trying to sacrifice, took four wide ones to load the bases.

Catcher Steve Dennis then rapped a fly ball over a drawn-in DeLand outfield to produce the game-winning hit and a 1-0 victory.

Dennis also helped out defensively by picking the potential winning run off second base in the sixth inning. Kevin Smith also saved a run in the seventh when he made a diving stop and threw out a runner from his knees in the seventh.

Aided by Smith's great play, Hill fanned the final two hitters with the tying run on third base in the seventh and then came back to strike out the aide in the eighth inning. "Greg really reached back and brought it those last two innings," said Lundquist. "He mixed his pitches real well too. He threw some nice curves."

Hill finished with eight strikeouts and didn't walk a man. He gave up just four hits.

The Tribe lost shortstop Bruce Franklin for the year. The junior infielder broke his ankle while playing basketball Sunday.

Lions Long-Ball Hornets

In other prep action Tuesday, Oviedo played long ball against Bishop Moore at Orlando and got a clutch relief job from freshman Craig Duncan to turned back the Hornets, 8-6, in Orange Belt Conference action.

Two, two-out rallies improved coach Howard Mable's Lions to 8-4. The first came in the first inning. With one out, Jeff Greene singled but was forced at second by Chris Kessinger. Greg Thayer walked, though, and Scott Gastley ripped a double to right center for a 2-0 lead. Skip Cooper singled Gastley to third and Dave Butterfield smacked an 0-2 fastball over the right-field fence for a three-run homer and a 5-0 lead.

"It wasn't a very smart pitch," said Mable. "But we're not complaining."

The Lions added two more in the fifth when Thayer singled and Gastley cranked his second homer of the year over the left-field barrier. "There was no doubt about that one," said Mable. Thayer also singled in an insurance run in the seventh to give him three hits and five runs batted in for the day.

Bishop Moore chased starter and winner Darren Riechle in the fifth but Kessinger came on to put out the fire. In the seventh, Mable paraded in his freshman flash Duncan who turned back the Hornets' rally to earn the save.

Another frosh, left-fielder Dave Wood, made the play of the game when he reached over the fence to rob losing pitcher John Sepniecki of a two-run homer in the first inning.

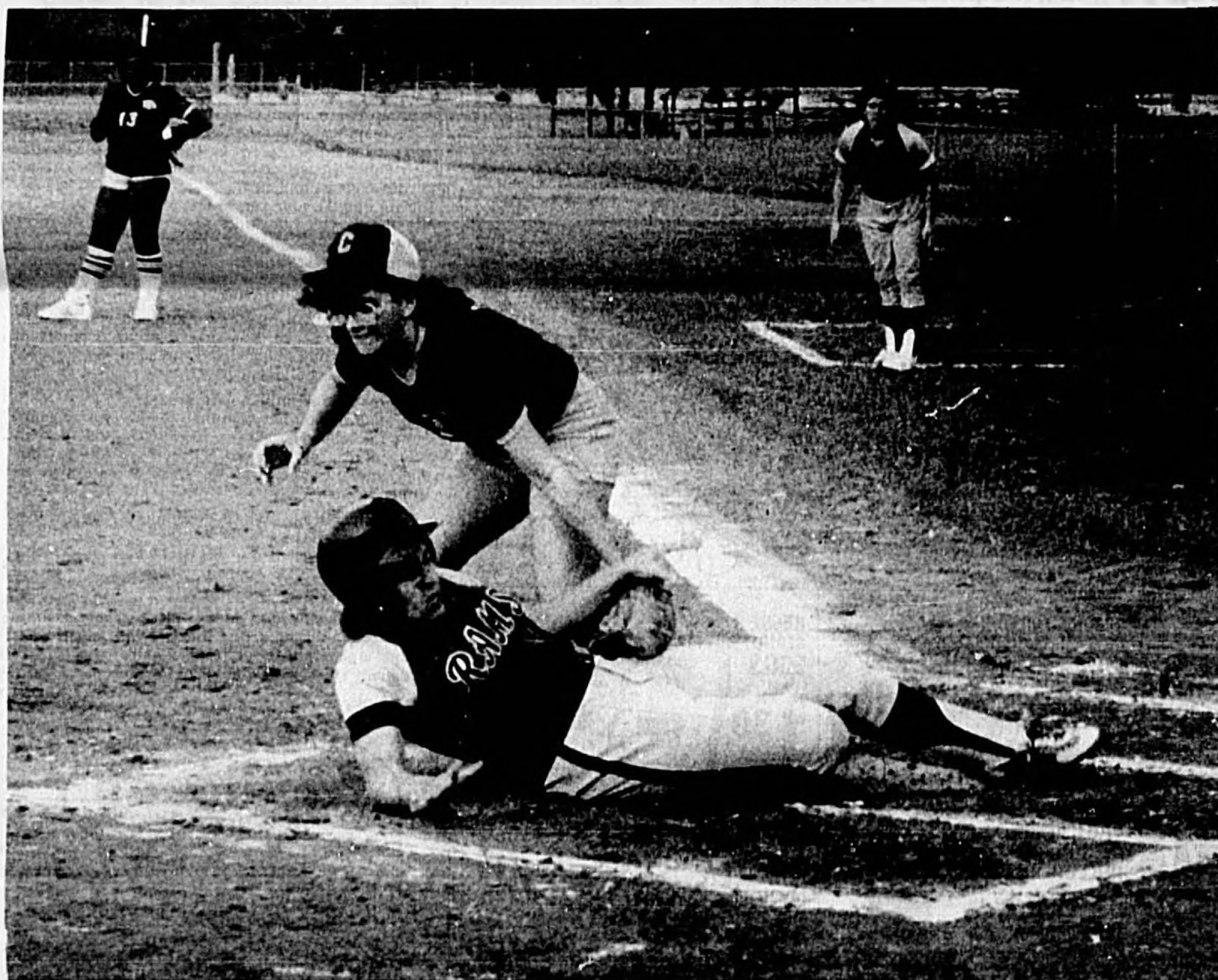
The Lions host Leesburg Friday on their recently renovated field at 3:30 p.m. "That's the big one for us. Leesburg is the team we have to beat in the conference," said Mable.

In other Five Star play Tuesday, Apopka knocked off Lake Howell, 7-2. Lefty Rodney Brewer tossed a six-hitter for the Blue Darters who improved to 7-1 and 2-1 for the year. Lake Howell fell to 2-8 and 1-2.

Billy Lang slammed a solo homer for one of his two hits while junior Van Golmont also collected two hits. Lang went the distance, giving up 10 hits while absorbing the loss.



GREG HILL ...Standout effort STEVE DENNIS ...clutch hitter



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Crooms pitcher Christy Gonzales tags out Lake Mary's Lisa Simkins on a play at the plate. Lake Mary avenged an earlier loss.

Rams' 8-Run Inning Crunches Crooms

By Chris Flater
Herald Sports Writer

Prep Softball

An eight-run second inning propelled Lake Mary's Lady Rams to a 14-4 rout of Crooms' Panthers in high school softball action Tuesday at Seminole Community College. The Rams avenged an earlier 15-14 loss to the Panthers in which Crooms scored seven runs with two out in the bottom of the seventh to win.

Crooms, 4-1, scored three runs in the top of the first but the Lady Rams struck back with four in the bottom of the first. Christie Gonzalez tied the game for Crooms with a solo homer in the top of the second.

With the score tied at 4-4 going into the bottom of the second, a triple by Melissa Kidd combined with singles by Kim Averill, Robyn Christensen, and Karen DeShetler plus four Crooms' errors enabled the Rams to score eight runs and take a commanding 12-3 lead.

The Lady Rams, 2-3, got another

run in the third as Averill drew a walk and came around to score on Lisa Santulli's single. Lake Mary scored again in the sixth as Lisa Gregory singled and scored when Terri Blayney reached on an error.

Averill, Lisa Simkins and Gregory all added two hits to the Rams' 13-hit offensive attack. Gonzalez was 2 for 3 for Crooms as was Gwen Hopkins.

Lake Mary takes on Lyman Thursday at Lyman while Crooms has the rest of the week off and will host Lake Highland next Tuesday.

In other action, Seminole High's Lady Seminoles fell to 0-4 for the season in a 7-0 loss at the hands of Orlando Oak Ridge.

"We finally played softball," Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "Up to this game (Oak Ridge) we had been averaging 12 errors and 12 walks per game. We cut the errors to five and Angie Carpenter

(Seminole's pitcher) only walked three.

Although the Lady Tribe improved in the field, they managed only five hits. "The hitting just didn't come through for us," Corso said. "And you can't win if you don't hit."

On the other hand, Oak Ridge had 12 hits and committed only two errors. Oak Ridge scored two runs in the first and another in the third and Seminole was still in the game until Oak Ridge tacked on two more runs in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Katie Barbour, Paula Ritchey, Maxine Campbell, Alecia Dixon and Janet Hauck each had base hits for Seminole who plays Lake Howell at Somerset Field on Thursday.

Speaking of Lake Howell, the Lady Silver Hawks are proving to be one of the toughest teams around. Tuesday at West Orange, Mary Johnson ripped three hits in three times to the plate including a two-run triple and Sheila Dixon added two singles as the Lady

Hawks edged West Orange, 4-2.

Lake Howell, 4-2 and 1-0 in the Five Star Conference, got on the board first with a pair of runs in the second inning. Erin Duffy singled and Judy Millholen reached on an error and both scored when Barbara Heim singled and the throw from the outfield went into the stands.

The Silver Hawks took a 4-0 lead in the fifth as Jennifer Wallace blooped in a two-out single. Sheila Dixon followed with a single and Johnson blasted her two-run triple.

West Orange scored twice in the bottom of the sixth but didn't get anyone on base in the seventh as Lake Howell led the victory.

The Lady Hawks play Boone this afternoon at 3:30 at Farvillia Field and host conference foe Seminole on Thursday.

In other softball games Tuesday, Lyman opened its season with an 8-1 victory over Evans while Lake Brantley, despite RBI-singles by Dana Gebhardt and freshman Marsha Daubert, lost a narrow 3-2 decision to Boone.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Unready Raiders Lose 1st Tennis Match In 3 Years

The Seminole Community College tennis team dropped its first match in three years Tuesday, 5-4, to the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga's Moccasins. The Raiders were down, 4-2, after the singles matches but rallied to tie the match at 4-4 after the first two doubles matches. The third and deciding doubles match went three sets with UT-Chattanooga winning the set, 7-5, to clinch the match.

"We weren't quite ready for that calibre of team," SCC coach Larry Castle said. "They (UT-Chattanooga) are the defending Southern Conference Champions and they're the best team we'll play all year."

The Raiders defeated two Division I schools last week, 9-0 over Eastern Michigan University and 7-2 over Ball State of Muncie, Ind. SCC hosts another Division I school, Virginia Commonwealth, today at 1:30 p.m.

Sanford Rec Wants Cash

The Sanford Men's Softball Association is holding registration for its 1983 Spring season. Player fee has been set at \$370 per team and \$3 per player with a maximum of \$45 per team. Fees must be paid to any Association officer prior to 5 p.m., Friday, March 11. Rosters must be into the Recreation Office by the same date. All players living outside of Sanford City Limits must pay a \$10 non-resident fee.

Rams Net Win; Tribe Falls

Cycles continued to run their course for the Seminole and Lake Mary boys tennis teams Tuesday.

The Rams, 6-2, rolled to an easy 5-2 victory over Daytona Beach Mainland while the Tribe boys dropped their fifth straight match, 7-0, to DeLand.

In girls action, Lake Mary, 6-5, stomped Mainland, 6-1, while the Lady Seminoles fell to DeLand, 5-2, for their fifth straight setback.

"This was a big win for us," said Lake Mary assistant coach Beth Whigham. "Both teams really played well."

After Lisa Howard dropped Robyn Pinnock, 8-3, in the no. 1 singles, the Rams swept the next six matches as Grace Roegner whipped Brenda Sesalons, 8-1, Rae Ryerson topped Julie Young, 8-2, Gena Caputo nipped Kim Morris, 8-7 (5-1 tiebreaker) and Mickey Reynolds cased past Tanya Frazier, 8-3.

In doubles, Pinnock-Ryerson topped Howard-Fleming, 8-7 (5-0 tiebreaker) and Roegner-Reynolds smashed Morris-Young, 8-1.

In the boys match, Lake Mary's Mark Viner outlasted Relchert Cubbedge 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. Mainland's Danny Baird topped Andy McNeill 6-0, 6-1. Mark MacDonald of the Rams tripped Wayne Mathews 6-2, 7-5 before Jay Glatting whipped Tony McBride 6-4, 6-2 and Todd MacDonald edged Dave Phillips 6-4, 0-6, 8-4.

In the doubles, Cubbedge-Mathews beat Mark MacDonald-Kit Johnson 8-3, and Todd MacDonald-McNeill nosed Cornwell-Baird, 8-5.

For Seminole, Tracy McNeill continued her impressive showing with an 8-4 victory over Liz Edgar. LaDonna Merrifield had the other Tribe win, an 8-7 (5-2 tiebreaker) victory over Susan Crowe.

Susanna Huaman lost to Lisa Pepper, 8-4, while Lisa Rollins topped Britney Tyre, 8-5. Whitney Davidson topped Judy White, 8-2. In doubles, Edgar-Crowe beat McNeill-Tyre, 8-6 and Pepper-Rollins whipped Huaman-Merrifield, 8-7 (5-2 tiebreaker).

For the Tribe boys, Seminole's Robbie Jasa lost to Darrell Funseth, 8-6, while Jerry Martin was swamped by Rob Smith, 8-0. The Tribe's Bobby Gonzales was beaten by Mike Flowers, 8-2 while teammate Sam Patell lost to John Saxon, 8-1.

In doubles, Funseth-Flowers edged Jasa-Martin, 8-7 (5-3 tiebreaker) and Gonzales-Patell succumbed to Smith-Saxon, 8-0.

Seminole hosts Lake Howell at 3 today at Bayhead.

Gagne Leaves Twins Gasping

Rookie Shorstop Runs Round-Tripper Total To 3

**By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor**

ORLANDO — The ball left his bat in a high arch headed for the left-field screen. It had a majestic crack to it, the kind of horsehide and wood collision which used to permeate Tinker Field in the 1960's — the days when the Minnesota Twins beat the daylight out of opponents with a power-packed lineup.

Rising to the occasion with the rest of the crowd of 1,732 Tuesday afternoon, Twins director of public relations Tom Mee blurted, "Look, he's just standing at the plate, watching it go out. The last guy I saw do that was Harmon Killebrew."

Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, Jimmy Hall, "Zorro" Versailles, Tony Oliva, Earl Battey, Ah, those were the days to be a Twins' fan. Power up and down the lineup. Pretty good defense. Good enough pitching. A pennant flying in 1965 and the guy with the least clout (Versailles) was MVP.

It's been almost 20 years since the Twins hit over 200 home runs, but some of that familiar power has returned to owner Calvin Griffith's latest collection of young phenoms. So, who hit Tuesday's titanic blast? Was it Gaetti or Hrbek or Ward or Brunansky?

None of the above, thank you, it was Greg Gagne.

Greg Gagne?
Not exactly your Ruth, Mantle or Mays. But Greg Gagne (GAG-knee), who disavows any relationship to Minnesota wrestling legend Verne Gagne (GAN-yah), currently leads the Grapefruit League with three home runs.

His three-run shot brought the Twins even with the Toronto Blue Jays in Tuesday's

Baseball

game, but some shoddy pitching the Blue Jays escape with a 6-4 victory at Tinker Field. Minnesota travels to Dunedin to take on the Blue Jays today before returning home to play Houston Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Before arrangements are made at Cooperstown, however, it should be pointed out Gagne's first two round-trippers came at the expense of the Central Florida Knights Saturday.

Still, Tuesday's blast was no fluke and it came off Toronto's Roy Lee Jackson on a 1-2 fastball. "I was looking for it," said the 21-year-old shortstop after the game. "He got one strike with a fastball and I figured he might try to bust me inside again."

What about that Reggie Jackson, oops sorry Calvin, Harmon Killebrew act which followed?

"Oh, I looked because I thought it was going foul," laughed Gagne. "Then I saw that it wasn't and I just kind of watched it because I knew it was hit pretty well."

Hit pretty well, however, isn't something that Gagne did last year after coming over to the Twins in the Ron Davis-Roy Smalley deal which just might turn out to be a steal if Gagne comes through.

"I had mixed emotions about leaving the Yankees," said Gagne who hit just .232 with the Orlando Twins (AA). "I had trouble adjusting. I hope I'm not a .232 hitter. But

last year was a long year. It (the trade) was messing with my head and I started worrying about things."

The people worrying now, if Gagne can keep up his power show and fielding (he also made a diving catch Tuesday), are shortstops Lenny Faedo and Ronnie Washington.

"The kid (Gagne) played well, again," said Manager Billy Gardner who wasn't surprised with Gagne's recent muscle show. "He's hit home runs before. He's got pretty good pop in his bat."

Gagne, 5-11 and 175 pounds, was a fourth-round draft pick after his senior year of high school in 1979. He played at Paintsville (Rookie) and Greensboro (A) his first two years, batting .297 in 1981. After just one game at Fort Lauderdale (A) last year, the Yankees made the big deal with the Twins.

Despite hitting just .232, Gagne drove in 57 runs and set career records for a shortstop with 134 games played and 403 assists.

Gagne feels the Twins have given him a good opportunity by inviting him to spring training. "I came here to make the team," Gagne says. "But I won't be disappointed if they send me to Triple A."

If he keeps hitting the long ball and making all the plays, he won't have to worry about Triple A, something that is very much on Gagne's mind.

"When the Twins traded Roy Smalley (also to the Yankees), it opened up the door for a shortstop," points out Gagne.

That's one door Gagne wouldn't mind walking through this year...or the next.



BILLY GARDNER
...Gagne played well



LENNY FAEDO
...Time to worry?

His three-run shot brought the Twins even with the Toronto Blue Jays in Tuesday's



Seminole netter Susanna Huaman stretches to hit a forehand.

Hrbek Calls Contract Offer 'Ridiculous'

By United Press International

The Minnesota Twins, who need more problems like the Metrodome roof needs another collapse, have a contract dispute with their best player.

Kent Hrbek, the hometown hero and powerful first baseman, Tuesday refused to play in the team's Grapefruit League opener with the Toronto Blue Jays to protest the Twins' latest contract offer.

Hrbek, who is reportedly asking for \$200,000, said the team's latest contract offer was "ridiculous."

Third baseman Gary Gaetti, catcher Tim Laudner, outfielder Tom Brunansky and rookie pitcher Paul Gibson also are unsigned. They reportedly are waiting to see what Hrbek settles on before negotiating.

"I never thought I'd do something like this but I had to show how I felt," Hrbek said. "My mind just wasn't on baseball once I heard about what was going on. Basically, I was upset with the offer. Really upset."

Hrbek, 22, hit .301 with 23 home runs and 92 RBI as a rookie last year. He finished second to Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. in Rookie of the Year balloting. Ripken signed this season for \$180,000 after hitting .264 with 28 home runs and 93 RBI.

Hrbek, a Bloomington, Minn., native who was a big drawing card at Twins home games, was offered between an estimated \$75,000 and \$80,000. He started last season at the major-league minimum at \$32,500 but his contract was rewritten at midseason, upping his pay to \$43,000.

Twins owner Calvin Griffith said Tuesday there was "no way" Hrbek would get \$180,000 to play for the Twins.

Hrbek, who is not eligible for arbitration until next year under league rules, said he expects to play Wednesday in the

Baseball

Twins' exhibition game with the Blue Jays. Contract talks will continue.

Elsewhere, Floyd Bannister, last year's American League strikeout king, made his debut with the Chicago White Sox as a successful one Tuesday, pitching two shutout innings in a 7-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals in an exhibition game.

Bannister, who toiled for Seattle last season, became a free agent and signed a five-year, \$4.6 million contract with the White Sox. The left-hander walked one and struck out two before leaving the game played at Sarasota, Fla.

At Lakeland, Fla., Larry Herndon drove in three runs with a homer and a single to lead Detroit past Boston, 6-5. The Tigers built a 6-1 lead on running hits by Herndon, Howard Johnson, Mike Ivie and Glenn Wilson, then held on as the Red Sox scored four runs in the eighth. Gene Gentile hit a three-run homer for Boston.

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Don Baylor went 4-for-5, including a two-run homer and two doubles, to highlight a 14-hit attack that lifted the Yankees to a 7-6 victory in 10 innings over Texas. Baylor, who may be moved to first base by Manager Billy Martin in the near future, did all his damage as a designated hitter.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Tom Seaver continued his impressive spring training performance, hurling two more scoreless innings as the "Jumbo Franks" of the New York Mets beat the "Small Freys" 5-0 in an intrasquad game. Seaver, who did not pitch for Cincinnati after Aug. 15 last year because of a shoulder injury, hasn't allowed a run in two exhibition outings with the Mets.

At Phoenix, Ariz., Billy Martin is gone,

but controversy still swirls about the A's manager who left the team to rejoin the Yankees.

Or as Oakland coach Cleve Boyer said Monday, "Billy has never been able to let things alone."

Former A's pitching coach Art Fowler, now also with the Yankees, was quoted Monday as saying that Boyer had caused Martin's firing. There was growing suspicion in the A's camp that Fowler's comments originated with Martin.

Boyer said, "Art called me up about two weeks before spring training. He was mad; he said a lot of things, some of which I can't get into. But he accused me of being a pipeline to Roy (A's president Roy Eisenhardt)."

"To say I wasn't loyal to Billy, that I was a pipeline to Roy, all that stuff...it's just ridiculous."

At Tucson, Ariz., Craig Stiles had a pair of run-scoring singles to help the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland's Bert Blyleven worked three innings, throwing 21 strikes out of 30 pitches in the Indians' opener.

At Bradenton, Fla., the Pittsburgh Pirates have notified major-league baseball clubs that AWOL relief pitcher Enrique Romo is available, and manager Chuck Tanner said Tuesday he hopes a team wants Romo.

"I don't want him on the team," Tanner said after Romo missed his 18th workout of the Pirates' 1983 spring training. "I hope we can trade him. He can help some other big league club, but we have other guys who want to play in the big leagues. Maybe Romo doesn't want to play in the United States for big money. That's up to him."

Romo has told the Pirates he will not report because he wants to play in a non-sanctioned league in his native Mexico.

SCORECARD

Track

High School boys
OVIEDO 81, OSCEOLA 49
JONES 47

Discus — Lomas (OV) 117-1. Shot — Mays (J) 41.3 Long Jump — Dumas (OV) 31-4. Triple Jump — Lingard (OV) 31-1. 200 High — Loft (OV) 18-2. 100 Dash — Buford (J) 10-2. Mile Run — Phillips (OV) 4:50.0. 440 Relay — Oviedo, 43-7. 440 Dash — Lattimore (OV) 31-4. 200 IM — Loft (OV) 41-8. 800 — Phillips (OV) 2:06.0. Mile-medley — Oviedo, 31:24. 200 — Lingard (OV) 23-8. 2 mile — Gardner (J) 10:43.0. Mile relay — Oviedo, 3:30.8.

LAKE MARY 182, ST. CLOUD 39
Triple Jump — Fullwood (SC) 44-3. Murrey (JV) 11-5. Vault — Rouse (LA) 10-6. Horryak, Weipert 10-9. 120 High — Rouse (LA) 16-3. Discus — Hopkins (LA) 135-0. 100 Dash — Fullwood (SC) 9-9. Long Jump — Fullwood (SC) 20-9. LaVelle 20-3. Shot — Kolbjornsen (LA) 37-6. 440 Relay — Lake Mary, 45-2. Luc Carrelli, LaVelle, Murrey, 440 dash — Mandy (LA) 32.5 Cook 32-6. High Jump — Rouse (LA) 6-2. 200 IM — Turley (LA) 42-9. Mile — Tangeman (LA) 4:40.9. Shepherd 4:31. 800 — Scherfild (LA) 2:07.2. Mile-medley relay — Lake Mary, 3:28.4. Weipert, LaVelle, Cook, Tangeman, 220 dash — Fullwood (SC) 23.8. Lucarrelli, Cook, Murrey, Mandy.

EDgewater 74, Evans 44
LAKE BRANTLEY 6
Shot — Smith (EV) 44-10. High Jump — Gluck (EV) 6-10. Triple Jump — Flinter (EV) 41-2. 120 High — Windom (EV) 15-1. 100 Dash — Cleveland Edge 10-5. Mile — Castell (Edge) 4:39-3. 440 Relay — Edgewater, 44-6. 440 — Ewing (LB) 32-3. 200 Hurdles — Patterson (LB) 42-3. 800 — Kuge (Edge) 3:09-2. Mile-medley relay — Edgewater, 3:45-3. 200 — Long (Edge) 33-2. 2 mile — Erdman (Edge) 10:20-7. Mile relay — Edgewater, 7:30-5.

High School girls
OSCEOLA 98, JONES 42
OVIEDO 30

Tennis

High School girls
DOON 3, APOPKA 8
Singles: Sherman d. Rolter 9-2; Reyes d. Jones 8-4; Birge won by default; Van Alkin d. Decker 8-0; Huhn d. Shemacher 8-0.

Doubles: Sherman Huhn d. Rolter-Jones 8-4; Reyes-Birge d. Decker-Shemacher 8-0.

LYMAN 8, OVIEDO 3
Singles: Faulkner (L) d. Thompson 8-5; Di-Francesco (L) d. Jones 8-1; McNamee (L) d. Salmieri 8-1; Coppola (L) d. Hynes 8-1; Lister (L) d. Castillo 8-0.

Doubles: Thompson-Jones (O) d. Holmquist-Larkin 8-3; Pirsi-Stewart (L) d. Salmieri-Hynes 8-1.

SEABREEZE & LAKE BRANTLEY
Singles: Equibal (S) d. Fisher 8-0; Indiana (S) d. Price 8-3; Hayes (S) d. Taylor 8-4; Trimble (LB) d. Owens 8-3 (5-1) Wolfson (S) d. Mals 8-7 (5-3)

Doubles

Equibal-Indiana (S) d. Fisher-Price 8-0; Hayes-Owens (S) d. Taylor-Trimble 8-4; Trimble (LB) d. Owens 8-3 (5-1) Wolfson (S) d. Mals 8-7 (5-3)

High School boys
LYMAN 8, OVIEDO 3
Singles: L'heureux (O) d. Kasdin, 8-0; S. Kasdin (L) d. J. Kendall 8-2; Holtry (O) d. C. Cosentino 8-2; Dunkirk (L) d. Kramer 8-2; Rutland (L) d. Goin 8-2.

Doubles — D. S. Kasdin (L) d. L'heureux-Kendall 8-7 (5-0); Duncan C. Cosentino (L) d. Holtry-Kramer 8-4.

LAKE BRANTLEY 4, SEABREEZE 3
Singles: Diamond (L) d. M. Schweg 9-2; Palus (L) d. Greeley 9-1; Jones (S) d. Rolter 8-4; Ketting (L) d. Frater 8-4; J. Schweg (S) d. Young 8-5.

Doubles: Diamond Palus (L) d. Schweg-Frazier 8-2; Greeley-Jones (S) d. Rolter-Ketting 8-4.

Golf

High School
LAKE HOWELL 143, OSCEOLA 226
AT DEER RUN, PAR: 36
LAKE BRANTLEY 172, LYMAN 177
AT SABAL POINT, PAR: 36

Lake Mary, Turley 36, McMannus 45, Black 44, Rauchegger 44.

Lyman: Stone 45, Sullivan 42, Breen 42, Benham 42.

OVIEDO 154, ST. CLOUD 178
AT PALM BEACH, PAR: 36
Oviedo (4-3-1): Johnson 36, Morley 38, Wright 38, Scott 44.

St. Cloud (1-1): Williams 37, Districts 44, Bishop 44, Caruso 47.

Dog Racing

At Sanford-Orlando
Tuesday night results
First race — 5/16, B: 31:30
1 Mud Hole 5-40 4.00 2.80
4 Beer Can Ida 5-40 4.00
5 White Oak Storm 5-40
Q (1-4) 30.00 P (1-4) 28.40 T 297.30
Second race — 5/16, D: 30:17
1 DW's Ca D Zan 7-30 4.40 3.40

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball
National League

Los Angeles 2-1, 467
Montreal 1-0, 500
Chicago 1-0, 500
Cincinnati 0-0, 000
Houston 0-0, 000
New York 0-0, 000
Philadelphia 0-0, 000
Pittsburgh 0-0, 000
St. Louis 0-0, 000
San Diego 0-0, 000
San Francisco 1-0, 200
Atlanta 0-0, 000

American League
Chicago 1-0, 500
Milwaukee 1-0, 000
Oakland 1-0, 000
Toronto 1-0, 000
Baltimore 2-1, 750
New York 2-2, 750
Detroit 1-1, 500
Texas 1-0, 500
California 0-0, 000
Seattle 0-0, 000
Boston 0-1, 000
Cleveland 0-1, 000
Kansas City 0-1, 000
Minnesota 0-1, 000

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball
National League

Los Angeles 2-1, 467
Montreal 1-0, 500
Chicago 1-0, 500
Cincinnati 0-0, 000
Houston 0-0, 000
New York 0-0, 000
Philadelphia 0-0, 000
Pittsburgh 0-0, 000
St. Louis 0-0, 000
San Diego 0-0, 000
San Francisco 1-0, 200
Atlanta 0-0, 000

American League
Chicago 1-0, 500
Milwaukee 1-0, 000
Oakland 1-0, 000
Toronto 1-0, 000
Baltimore 2-1, 750
New York 2-2, 750
Detroit 1-1, 500
Texas 1-0, 500
California 0-0, 000
Seattle 0-0, 000
Boston 0-1, 000
Cleveland 0-1, 000
Kansas City 0-1, 000
Minnesota 0-1, 000

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles (A) Atlanta 3
Oakland (A) San Francisco 3
Toronto (A) Milwaukee 4
Baltimore (A) Montreal 1
Chicago (A) Kansas City 1
New York (A) Texas 1 (10 innings)
Chicago (NL) St. Louis 1
Milwaukee (A) Chicago (NL) 1
Detroit (A) Boston 5

Wednesday's Games
Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh at

Baseball

Exhibition Baseball
National League

Los Angeles 2-1, 467
Montreal 1-0, 500
Chicago 1-0, 500
Cincinnati 0-0, 000
Houston 0-0, 000
New York 0-0, 000
Philadelphia 0-0, 000
Pittsburgh 0-0, 000
St. Louis 0-0, 000
San Diego 0-0, 000
San Francisco 1-0, 200
Atlanta 0-0, 000

American League
Chicago 1-0, 500
Milwaukee 1-0, 000
Oakland 1-0, 000
Toronto 1-0, 000
Baltimore 2-1, 750
New York 2-2, 750
Detroit 1-1, 500
Texas 1-0, 500
California 0-0, 000
Seattle 0-0, 000
Boston 0-1, 000
Cleveland 0-1, 000
Kansas City 0-1, 000
Minnesota 0-1, 000

Tuesday's Results
Los Angeles (A) Atlanta 3
Oakland (A) San Francisco 3
Toronto (A) Milwaukee 4
Baltimore (A) Montreal 1
Chicago (A) Kansas City 1
New York (A) Texas 1 (10 innings)
Chicago (NL) St. Louis 1
Milwaukee (A) Chicago (NL) 1
Detroit (A) Boston 5

Wednesday's Games
Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla. 1:30 p.m.
Chicago (A) vs. Pittsburgh at

Hockey

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 1
Washington 5, New Jersey 4
Boston 11, Quebec 5
Edmonton 6, Hartford 4
Toronto 3, Montreal 3 (tie)
Minnesota 5, Buffalo 1
St. Louis 6, N.Y. Islanders 0
Los Angeles 6, Calgary 4
Vancouver 7, N.Y. Rangers 3
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Winnipeg, 8:05 p.m.

NBA
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Philadelphia 31-9 63%
Boston 44-16 73%
New Jersey 28-22 61%
New York 30-30 50%
Washington 27-25 52%
Central Division
Milwaukee 40-21 66%
Atlanta 32-28 54%
Detroit 29-35 60%
Chicago 22-39 36%
Cleveland 17-45 27%
Indiana 16-45 26%
Western Conference
Midwest Division
W L Pct. GB
San Antonio 38-25 60%
Denver 34-29 53%
Kansas City 31-29 51%
Dallas 31-31 50%
Utah 22-48 36%
Houston 11-51 17%
Pacific Division
Los Angeles 44-16 72%
Phoenix 37-23 59%
Portland 35-27 56%
Seattle 29-33 52%
Golden State 26-39 43%
San Diego 28-42 32%

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Families Can't Escape Dioxin

GRAY SUMMIT, Mo. (UPI) — Five families who moved from dioxin-contaminated Times Beach to a trailer park 13 miles away are living on one of four new sites found to be contaminated by the deadly chemical, the government confirmed.

"I'd like to go back to Nebraska, where they don't even know what dioxin is," Rosemary Essen, a member of one of the families, said.

Mrs. Essen, her husband and their two children moved to a three-bedroom mobile home in Gray Summit two months ago after dioxin was confirmed in Times Beach, 13 miles down Interstate 44.

They found out two weeks later there was a possibility dioxin was present near their new home in the Quail Run Mobile Home Manor. Tuesday, the Environmental Protection Agency confirmed it.

"It seems like everywhere we go there's something following us," Ben Essen said. "I'm getting a little tired of it."

Essen and his 14-year-old son, Steve, watched EPA technicians take soil samples

outside their trailer Tuesday to test for dioxin. As soon as his wife got home from work, the family was moving again to a nearby motel.

"I knew sure in the world that as soon as they said there was a possibility of it here, then it was going to be here and it is," said Essen, who is recovering from a heart attack he suffered Jan. 15. "I thought sure we were out of it when we moved."

"But they said it was down the hill and in a couple other places. We'll just move to the Holiday Inn and wait until they find someplace else for us to live."

The Essens were one of five Times Beach families to relocate at the mobile home park. The others, however, moved in on their own so the government is powerless to move them.

The Essens lost their home and all of their possessions in record flooding in Times Beach in early December. They were starting to rebuild their house when the Centers for Disease Control advised residents to leave

because of the high levels of dioxin contamination.

The family stayed with friends for a month before the government moved them to the mobile home park, where they had been living in a government-owned trailer and thinking their life was returning almost to normal.

"We want our own place so bad we can't stand it," Essen said. "We're just hoping the EPA gets off its rear end and does something."

Essen's home in Times Beach will be included in the \$33 million federal buy-out of the town, but he has heard nothing about what value appraisers will place on his home and when he will get the money.

The EPA Tuesday confirmed the presence of dioxin at four more sites in the St. Louis area, increasing the number of known contaminated sites in Missouri to 26, but it announced no immediate action except to advise residents to avoid contact with contaminated dirt.

Mercury Exposure Can Affect Dentists' Hands

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Dentists can become overexposed to mercury used in their offices and it can cause neurological problems that impair the functions of their hands.

Drs. Irwin Ship and Irving Shapiro, of the departments of oral medicine and biochemistry at the School of Dental Medicine, said Tuesday a recent study showed exposure to mercury can cause Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, a neurological problem that can impair the functions of a dentist's hands and fingers.

Each year, the average dental office uses more than two pounds of metallic mercury to prepare dental amalgam fillings. The two said mercury vapor levels can become high

because of poor storage, leaking containers, open mixers, broken capsules, accidental spills, inadequate decontamination and poor ventilation or office design.

The doctors studied 298 male dentists aged 50 or older and measured the mercury levels of their heads and wrist, which come most often in contact with the material. They also took hair and urine samples and conducted neuropsychological and neurophysiological tests on dentists whose exposure levels were high.

Most dentists had no detectable levels of mercury in either the head or the wrist but 13 percent, or 39 dentists, had mercury levels considered high, the study showed.

Of the 39, five showed symptoms of Carpal Tunnel Syndrome and seven of polyneuropathy, which slows the motor or sensory functions, the study showed.

No dentists with low levels of mercury showed symptoms of either disorder, the study said.

Ship and Shapiro recommended dental offices avoid the use of carpets, which retain mercury vapor, and said air conditioner filters should be changed regularly since they are easily contaminated.

In addition, dentists must become aware of the potential problem, exercise care in handling mercury and make sure their offices have sufficient ventilation, they said.

Social Security Bailout Faces Showdown In House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The multibillion-dollar Social Security rescue plan that sparked heated political debates and mobilized scores of special interest groups finally faces a showdown in the House.

Although no one is entirely happy with the \$165 billion package approved by the House Ways and Means Committee last week, it was expected to win House approval today after an all-day debate.

Approval of the bill would carry with it an extension of unemployment benefits for another six months and add up to 10 weeks of additional compensation at reduced levels for those who have exhausted their benefits.

The only question is how the House will decide to handle the retirement system's long-term deficit.

The lawmakers must choose among three cost-saving changes that would take effect early next century: a gradual increase in the retirement age to 67, higher payroll taxes, or a combination of higher taxes and reduced benefits.

The Senate Finance Committee, meanwhile, begins drafting its own Social Security rescue bill today and it is expected to include an increase in the retirement age as part of its package.

Any differences between the two proposals would be worked out in conference.

AREA DEATHS

PEYTON MUSSELWHITE JR.

Peyton Musselwhite Jr., 64, of Millshore Drive, Chuluota, died Monday at Americana Health Care Center, Winter Park. Born May 12, 1918 in Orlando, he was a lifelong resident of the area. He was a member of the pioneer family which donated the east end of Eola Park to the city of Orlando. He was a manufacturer's representative and a member of All Saints Episcopal Church. He was a member of Half Century Club, Winter Park, and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He held the state AAU swimming championship in high school and college.

Survivors include his wife, Joann, Winter Park; two daughters, Mrs. Deborah Bright and Mrs. Claudia Leffler, both of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Vanetta Musselwhite, Winter Park; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gross, Stuart.

Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Goldenrod, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. VELMA MARTZ

Mrs. Velma Martz, 84, of 544 Faith Circle, Maitland, died Monday at Longwood Health Care Center, Born Nov. 10, 1898 in Brown County, Ohio, she moved to Sanford from Germantown, Ohio in 1968. She was a homemaker and a member of the United Church of Christ, Altamonte Springs, and the St. Johns United Church of Christ, Germantown. She was a graduate of Greenfield School of Business.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Phyllis M. Trigg of Maitland, and Mrs. Helen M. Bussard of Germantown; a sister,

Mrs. Eida Mann of Ligonier, Ind.; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. HELEN E. STEWART

Mrs. Helen E. Stewart, 69, of 154 Hacienda Village, Winter Springs, died Tuesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Born May 21, 1913 in Newark, N.J., she moved to Winter Springs from Jersey City, N.J. in 1978. She was a homemaker and a Protestant.

Survivors include her husband, John M., three sons, John W. of Bath, Pa., David L. of Winter Park, and William P. of Lyon, France.

All Faiths Memorial Park Funeral Home, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MARTZ, MRS. VELMA —Funeral services for Mrs. Velma Martz, 84, of 544 Faith Circle, Maitland, who died Monday, will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Altamonte Community Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Samith officiating. Friends may call Wednesday 5 p.m. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

FREE SPINAL EXAMINATION

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Crooks Losing Their Shirts Under State's Controversial Contraband Forfeiture Act

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Florida's law enforcement agencies are taking in millions of dollars in seized cars, boats and airplanes under the state's Contraband Forfeiture Act.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement says nearly \$7 million worth of property and cash used by convicted criminals was collected by state officers in the first nine months of 1982.

This included: 12 aircraft valued at \$1.5 million; 32 boats and ships worth \$2.2 million; 37 trucks worth \$217,000; 120 cars worth \$787,000; eight other vehicles worth \$31,000; and \$1.9 million in cash.

The big bonus that this represents for the law enforcement agencies is applauded by police and prosecutors and criticized by civil rights advocates.

"We take money that is used in a criminal enterprise and convert it to the public good," Jacksonville Undersheriff John Nelson said.

But for William J. Sheppard, a Jacksonville attorney and civil rights activist, the law is "horrendous."

"The penalties for committing crimes are bad enough in Florida," Sheppard said. "It gives the system a

double shot at the citizen who has fouled up. It's overkill."

An example of the seizures is the 1980 Lincoln Continental that Jacksonville Sheriff Dale Carson uses as his official car.

It was seized two years ago in a methaqualone drug bust from a man now serving a 15-year sentence for drug trafficking. It has been outfitted with a police radio, antenna, siren and dashboard blue light.

But most of the seized items are sold at public auctions. In the case of Duval County, the proceeds from the auctions go into a law enforcement trust fund.

"It's like we're fighting a war and we're getting to use some of the enemy's weapons," Assistant State Attorney Al Brooke, one of those who has handled confiscation suits, said.

Once prosecutors get a conviction in criminal court, they turn to civil court to initiate the confiscation procedure.

But Sheppard contends the seizures are "quasi-criminal" proceedings rather than civil matters. The forfeiture cases should be subject to the same strict burden of proof required in criminal cases, he said.



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Complete set of X-Rays	12.00	Retention Bridge	18.00
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CLEANING		DENTURE and PARTIALS	
Adult Cleaning	\$14.00	We do not offer an Economy or Standard Denture	
Adult Fluoride	18.00	Deluxe Denture (single)	\$310.00
Child Cleaning	18.00	Deluxe Denture (full set)	375.00
Child Fluoride	9.00	Immediate Denture (add this cost)	25.00
FILLINGS		Immediate white healing	
Silver Filling (each surface) (8 operability)	\$10.00	Resins (eachone) Each	30.00
White Filling (each surface) (10 operability)	10.00	The final after healing white is not included in the denture fee. We offer this service at the reduced fee	
		per denture or	45.00
ROOT CANAL		Denture repair (face crown)	93.00
Root Canal Treatment (one canal)	\$ 93.00	(add this cost per open face crown)	
Root Canal Treatment (two canals)	120.00	Partial (metal frame)	225.00
Root Canal Treatment (three canals)	150.00	Immediate Partials	245.00
Pulpotomy	30.00	The final after healing white is not included in the fee	
		We offer this service at the reduced fee	
ORAL SURGERY		per partial of	45.00
Extraction (simple)	\$ 9.00	Partial (Partial is an extra tooth only)	125.00
Extraction (surgical)	20.00	(add back teeth)	145.00
Extraction (wisdom Teeth)	Each 30.00-50.00	Overdenture Attachments. These are placed in remaining roots in order to help hold the denture in place	
Bone Trim (each)	10.00	Each	110.00
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		Fronts and main (lab's singer)	\$37.00
		Denture or partial repair (start at)	12.00
		CAPS and CROWNS	
		PORCELAIN-FINISHED METAL	\$149.00
		PARTIAL	
		(METAL FRAME)	\$225.00
		Any Number of Teeth	

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For Veterans with military service since Jan. 31, 1955

Year of Discharge _____ Age _____

Type of Discharge _____

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, March 9, 1983-1B

Cook Of The Week

Bourbon Adds Zest To Chicken

By Lou Childers
Herald Correspondent

To Dianne Kramer cooking isn't something she learned. It is something she "just did at home" back in Georgia. By the time she was in high school Dianne says, "My older sister had joined the Peace Corps and was off to Africa, so I just automatically assumed the role of helping Mom get the evening meals."

One of the main courses that has become Dianne's husband's favorite, Bourbon Chicken, is a recipe she perfected with her mom's help. "Of course," says Dianne, "the addition of the bourbon was my mom's suggestion." The combination of the butter, undiluted orange juice concentrate and bourbon makes a rich glaze as the chicken simmers, and Dianne adds, "all of the alcohol content in the bourbon cooks out leaving a rich, robust flavor."

After graduating from Wake Forest in 1971 with a bachelor's degree in anthropology, Dianne moved to Winter Park to work for a private planning firm. Through a mutual friend she met and married her husband, Bill, in 1973.

Since Bill's architectural planning firm, Kramer & Kramer, was located in Sanford, they moved to their present home on South Sanford Avenue.

The Kramers have three cive children — daughters Marti, 6½, and Meg who will be 3 Friday, and son George, 5.

Dianne is a volunteer music teacher at All Souls Catholic School, spending about two hours a day sharing her talent. On Mondays she teaches the sixth grade choir that also provides the music for the children's Mass on Friday, Tuesdays she practices church music with the first through fourth graders, Wednesdays are devoted to the upper grades 5 through 8, and Thursdays are "the fun days" when Dianne teaches grades kindergarten to second.

Since Dianne's husband grew up in the North, and she in the South, she says, "I was used to serving rice as the accompaniment to most meats, and never learned to make mashed potatoes, his favorite."

One day Dianne called her sister-in-law, Carol, in Cincinnati to get her recipe for Overnight Mashed Potatoes. "And, I've been making them regularly ever since."

The nicest salad Dianne has ever learned to make contains a vegetable that is plentiful now — fresh broccoli. Her Fresh Broccoli Salad has a dressing that is zippy due to the addition of 1 tablespoon of horseradish mustard.

This week's cook is sharing two additional specialties, Gourmet Rice and Favorite Chicken Salad. Both contain a common denominator, toasted slivered almonds.

BOURBON CHICKEN
3 halves of chicken breasts
3 whole chicken thighs
1 stick butter
1 8-oz. can undiluted orange juice concentrate
¼ cup bourbon
¼ cup toasted, slivered almonds.

Skin and bone chicken. Generously sprinkle chicken with lemon pepper and brown in large skillet with melted butter. Remove chicken from skillet and add orange juice and bourbon. Stir well and return chicken to skillet. Simmer approximately 1 hour, basting as necessary. When chicken is tender, sprinkle with almonds and serve. Yield: 4 servings.

GOURMET RICE
¼ lb. butter
1 cup wild rice
1 small green pepper, chopped.
½ cup slivered, toasted almonds
1 small onion, chopped
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
4 chicken bouillon cubes
2 cups water
Melt butter in a heavy skillet. Add wild rice, almonds, onion, green pepper and mushrooms and saute 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and pour into a casserole dish. Dissolve bouillon cubes in water and pour over rice. Cover and cook 1 hour in a 350 degree oven.



Herald Photo by Lou Childers

Dianne Kramer, volunteer music teacher at All Souls Catholic School, starts the "nicest salad she ever learned to make," Broccoli Salad.

FAVORITE CHICKEN SALAD
3 cups chopped, cooked chicken
1½ cups chopped celery
1 can water chestnuts, sliced
2 cups halved grapes
¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

Place all ingredients in a large glass bowl, and toss well. Blend 1 cup mayonnaise, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2½ tablespoons soy sauce, 1 heaping teaspoon curry, 1 tablespoon onion juice, and 1 tablespoon chutney (optional), and pour over salad ingredients. Stir well. Place large lettuce leaves on individual plates and spoon desired amount of chicken salad onto each.

BROCCOLI SALAD

In a large salad bowl toss together:
6 cups chopped, fresh, uncooked broccoli
¼ cup chopped red onion
½ cup raisins
8 slices crisp fried bacon (reserve 2-3 tablespoons for top)
8 large fresh mushrooms, sliced
Prepare dressing by blending together:
1 tablespoons cider vinegar
3 ounces softened cream cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon each lemon pepper, garlic salt, salt
1 tablespoon horseradish mustard
1 beaten egg
2 tablespoons salad oil

Add dressing to salad ingredients, toss, and sprinkle reserved bacon on top.

OVERNIGHT MASHED POTATOES

Peel and cut 8 to 10 potatoes. Boil in water without salt until tender. Drain and mash with 1 pint of sour cream and 2 tablespoons onion salt. Place in buttered casserole: top with ¼ cup grated parmesan cheese and dot with 3 tablespoons butter. Refrigerate overnight (or at least 4 hours); bake 45 minutes in a 350 degree oven.

In And Around Longwood

Woman's Club Square Dance Open To Public

The Sabal Point Woman's Club will meet on March 15 at 7:30 p.m., at the Sabal Point Country Club, Sabal Club Way, Forest City.

Linda Wason from the Infant Swim and Research Association will give a video film presentation about the importance of teaching young children to swim. Linda will focus in on the special problems that Floridians face because of the number of swimming pools and lakes that the children have available to them.

The woman's club is also holding a square dance on March 19 in the recreation hall of St. Mary Magdalen Church, Maitland, starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets must be purchased in advance a spokesman said. The cost is \$12 per couple and can be obtained from members of the club, or by calling Mary Jo at 862-4173, or club chairman Charlotte Tadd, 869-6874. A professional square dance caller will be on hand and a buffet and refreshments will be available.

The dance is open to the public. Dress is traditional square dance outfits or casual.

The Women's Club of Sweetwater Oaks has a luncheon planned for March 9 at Errol Estates Inn and Country Club, Apopka. Both new and old residents from the Sweetwater area are invited to come and join them to hear guest speaker Vincent Sim, a local horticulturalist. Advance reservations are required.

For information contact Mariam Ethier, 869-9563, or Pegge Garrigues, 788-3579. Cocktails will be

Karen Warner



Last year Travis won over five trophies in competition, as well as winning the Florida State Junior Championship. After his most recent victory, he will be going to Tampa in March to try and win the Florida State Shoot, sponsored by the Silver Dollar Gun Club.

served at 11:30 before the noon luncheon.

The Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club will meet on March 14 at 10 a.m. at the First Baptist Church of Sweetwater. Following a short business meeting, the group will tour Hermann Engelmann's Greenhouse Inc. in Plymouth.

Three of the Sweetwater Oaks Garden Club members received honors a short time ago. By special invitation from the new Convention Center, Judy Graham, Marian Ethier and Marleis Magrab were asked to provide a huge floral arrangement to be on display for the grand opening.

The women did a beautiful job with their arrangement of traditional flowers and ferns.

Fifteen-year-old Travis Greiling, an outstanding marksman of Longwood, and a member of the Orlando Gun Club, was selected to compete in the "Southern Grand American Tournament" where he came in as first junior runner-up.

Sponsored by the American Trap Association, Travis competed with other boys his age from all over the southern states.

The Spring Oaks Garden Club met on March 3 for a program on life saving techniques.

The CPR instructor from the Altamonte Springs Fire Department, Terry Winn, gave the members a demonstration on CPR, as well as a short film presentation.

The garden club is always looking for new members and invites any one interested to attend their regular monthly meetings. The club meets every first Thursday at 7:00 p.m., at the Eastmont Recreation Center in the Spring Oaks subdivision.

The Longwood Rotary Club meets every Tuesday morning at Cassidy's Restaurant at 7:30 a.m.

The Longwood Sertoma Club meets every Tuesday at noon at Quincey's Steak House.

The Longwood/Lake Mary Lions meet the first and third Tuesdays at the Quality Inn, 7:00 p.m.

The Lions and Lionesses are having a St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 19. This dance will be open to the public but tickets are needed in advance. The cost will be a \$5 donation. The dance will be held at Slovak Gardens on Hollow Branch Road.

Obscene Telephone Calls Put Marriage On The Line

DEAR ABBY: Never in my wildest dreams did I think I'd be writing to you, but I don't know where else to turn.

To be as brief as possible, my husband and I



Dear Abby

have been married for 14 years. He's a wonderful husband, father and provider, and has always been a decent, respectable, churchgoing man. We've always been honest with each other and never had any trouble in our relationship. Lately however, he has been embarrassed because of impotency, but I never made an issue of it.

I noticed that every time the phone rang he would rush to answer it — something he never did before. Then I did something I've never done before. I listened in on the extension while he was talking, and Abby, I nearly passed out! He was talking all this vile, filthy talk to some woman. This went on for about five minutes. I got sick to my stomach and hung up.

After I pulled myself together, I told him I loved him very much and we needed to have a little talk. He knew I heard his conversation, so he broke down and told me he had joined a telephone club where the members called each other and talked dirty on the phone. I'd never heard of such a thing. He swore he never met any

of these women and doesn't plan to. He just does it for kicks.

Can I believe him? I love him, Abby, and can't tolerate this kind of behavior. Please tell me what to do.

HEARTSICK IN MISSOURI

DEAR HEARTSICK: Don't be judgmental. Be compassionate and understanding and reassure him of your love. Tell him that he must get into therapy to find out why he needs this kind of filth in his life. His recent impotency is probably related to this "telephone club." You may also need counseling in order to understand his problem and be supportive. Call your local mental health community service and find out what is available near you. It could save your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you said in your column that a flower worn over the right ear means "I'm available," and a flower worn over the left ear means "I'm spoken for."

What does a flower worn over each ear mean?

LOVES FLOWERS

DEAR LOVES: "Let's negotiate."

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?

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Please contact PEOPLE editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.

CLEARANCE Sale!

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PANTS - \$25

Gowns & Teddies \$5 and \$10

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509 E 7th St
OLD FASHIONED MEAT MARKET
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, MARCH 15

PORK Chitterlings	10 LB.	\$5.99
PORK Neck Bones	LB.	49¢
Rib Tips	LB.	59¢
Pork Feet	LB.	49¢
TURKEY Wings	LB.	39¢
TURKEY Necks	LB.	39¢
CHICKEN Backs	LB.	25¢
EXTRA LEAN GROUND Beef	LB.	\$1.49
HOLSUM Bread	2 FOR	99¢

IOWA MEATS

We Sell Only U.S.D.A. Choice Naturally Aged Western Beef

PRICES GOOD WED. THRU SAT.

WE WILL NOW BE CLOSED EVERY MONDAY

Georgia Grade 'A' WHOLE FRYERS CUT-UP	53¢ Lb. 59¢ Lb.
Lean Trimmed Center Cut PORK CHOPS	\$2.09 Lb.
Lean End Pork ROAST OR CHOPS	\$1.69 Lb.
Lean Trimmed Boneless FRESH BUTTS	\$1.79 Lb.
Our Own WEINERS Reg. Or Belly Buster	\$1.49 Lb.
Smoked SAUSAGE	\$1.49 Lb.

2108 S. FRENCH AVE. (17-92)
NEXT TO MR. C'S CHICKEN

PHONE ORDER AHEAD
It's Ready When You're Ready **323-4528**

Sensational Strawberry Wins In A Five-Star Jam Session

The sensational strawberry — star of shortcakes, sundaes and cereals — can be preserved for the coming months in a fruity "jam" session. Strawberries are the ideal berries to combine with other fruits for tasty jam or jelly duets. Their sweet, but slightly tangy flavor is the perfect complement to peaches, rhubarb, red raspberries, dates or oranges — all represented in our five strawberry jam recipes.

Any one of these jams makes a terrific breakfast accompaniment on fresh, hot biscuits or muffins, waffles, pancakes or even that old standard, toast. They also add a little something extra to desserts, topping off a fresh pound cake or hidden in a layered cake or torte.

Making homemade jams or jellies is not used to be in the old days (circa our great-grandmothers' time). Homemakers used to spend long summer hours over hot stoves so their families could enjoy fruit flavors during the cold months. Today, we can do it the fast, no-cook way and then pop containers of jams and jellies into the freezer.

What makes it all possible is the availability of fruit pectin.

Before you begin your "jam" session, be sure the fruit is "tuned up." Buy only the freshest, ripest fruits — bright, solid red strawberries with their green caps intact, soft unblemished peaches, tender rhubarb or dates, firm (not hard) bright red raspberries, or firm oranges. Wash the fruit and then remove stems, skins, pits or seeds as required. Follow the directions in each recipe for preparing and combining the fruits.

Line up all of your jam-making "tools" — a large bowl (2-3 quarts), ladle, measuring cups, freezer containers with tight lids — and all of the ingredients listed in your recipe. Be sure to scald the freezer containers ahead of time.

Mix the jam, following the directions in any one of our five recipes. Pour immediately into the freezer containers, let stand for 24 hours and then store in the freezer. Your jam will remain fresh in the freezer for up to six months. Once thawed, it will keep up to three weeks in the refrigerator. But, don't worry. Once your family has had a taste of even one of these outstanding strawberry jams, it will go fast!

So, try your hand at creating your own strawberry "jam" session. Because these recipes are so easy, why not whip up all five? Then, whenever you visit a friend or relative, take a gift of jam along as a reminder of the sweet flavors of summer. You're certain to delight your family and friends, and you'll be surprised at how often they'll ask for an encore.

STRAWBERRY PEACH JAM
1-3/4 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries and 3/4 lb. fully ripe peaches)
1 teaspoon ascorbic acid crystals (optional)
4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 pouch fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries. Measure 1 cup into large bowl or pan. Peel, pit and finely chop or grind about 3/4 pound peaches. Measure 3/4 cup and add to strawberries; add ascorbic acid.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 4-3/4 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Note: Addition of ascorbic acid helps maintain color and flavor of fruit; purchase at local drugstore.

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB JAM
2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries and 1 lb. red-stalked rhubarb)
4 cups (1-3/4 lb.) sugar
3/4 cup water

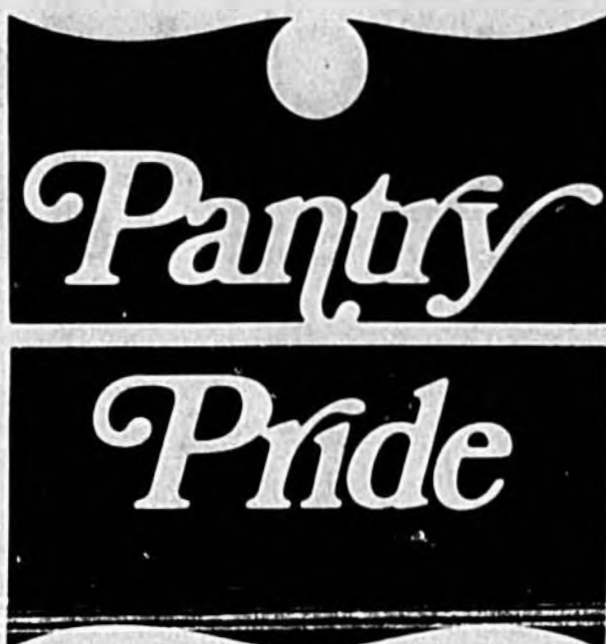
1 box fruit pectin
First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time,

about 1 pint strawberries. Measure 1 cup into large bowl or pan. Cut about 1 pound rhubarb into 2-inch

pieces and finely grind. Measure 1 cup; add to strawberries.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring

to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. (See JAM, Page 3B)



PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAR. 9 THRU TUES., MAR. 15, 1983.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

PANTRY PRIDE SODAS
ASSORTED VARIETIES

TWO LITER

2/\$1.49

SAVE 18%

COMPARE GROCERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

HANDLE TIE KITCHEN Glad Bags . . . 10 CT. **89¢** 20%

VIENNA FINGERS, CINNAMON GRAHAM, PEANUT BUTTER CREAM OR OATMEAL PEANUT CREAM Hydrox SUNSHINE . . . 12oz **79¢** 20%

LIBBY'S COCKTAIL PEARS, PEACHES OR CHUNKY MIXED FRUIT Lite Fruits . . . 16oz CAN **69¢** 14%

CONTADINA Tomato Sauce . . . 8oz CAN **4/51** 24%

CONTADINA Tomato Paste . . . 8oz CAN **3/51** 19%

KRAFT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
HICKORY, REGULAR OR HOT

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

18oz BTL **89¢**

SAVE 20%

GENERIC TALL KITCHEN BAGS 15 COUNT **79¢** NATIONAL BRAND PRICE \$1.19

GENERIC BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLLS **77¢** NATIONAL BRAND PRICE \$1.17

COMPARE GROCERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE NATIONAL BRAND PRICE SAVE

GENERIC Chips (HAMBURGER) . . . TWO LB **95¢** 11%

GENERIC Apple Jelly . . . TWO LB **99¢** 11%

GENERIC Dry Cat Food . . . FOUR LB **\$1.55** 12%

GENERIC Dog Burger . . . 7oz **\$2.29** 12%

SAVE 35¢ CASH

SANKA DECAFFINATED COFFEE
E.P. OR DRIP LB CAN

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., MAR. 16, 1983.

Sweet Flowers™

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

With 1 Filled Cash Saver Card™
Special Cash Price \$4.99

It's so easy to own this gracious cookware! All you have to do is fill in our Cash Saver Cards with Cash Saver Coupons. You'll receive one coupon for each \$5 grocery purchase you make. For example, if you purchase \$15 worth of groceries, you'll receive three Cash Saver Coupons. Collect 20 coupons to complete a card... collect the required number of filled cards, and you can trade them in for beautiful Sweet Flowers cookware, as little as \$1.99! at extra special savings. Take advantage of our Cash Saver Special! This 1 qt. saucepan is only \$1.99 with 1 filled Cash Saver Card* (regularly \$7.99). Start your Sweet Flowers Cash Saver Plan today!

GOURMET COOKWARE

\$1.99 REG. \$7.99

1 QUART SAUCEPAN

Save up to \$155 on our CASH SAVER PLAN!
The Ultimate in Gourmet Cookware
Only \$4.99 each (reg. \$7.99 on list price)

Imagine! A complete 16 pc. set of quality porcelain-on-steel cookware for less than \$56 — just for buying the groceries you need!

BONUS BUY

JUICY FLORIDA **VALENCIA ORANGES**

5 LB BAG

89¢

SAVE 30%

COMPARE GROCERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

DEL MONTE Catsup . . . 32oz BTL **\$1.19** 20%

ARMOUR Sausage (VIENNA) . . . 8oz CAN **2/51** 14%

OCEANSPRAY WHITE OR PINK Juice (GRAPEFRUIT) . . . 48oz **\$1.39** 30%

SWEET SUE Chicken AND DUMPLINGS . . . 24oz **89¢** 10%

OSAGE BLACKKEY PEAS OR Field Peas . . . 16oz CAN **2/79¢** 15%

PANTRY PRIDE VEGETABLE OIL

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

48oz **\$1.59**

SAVE 30%

WHITE SPRINGS ULTRA PURE WATER 2/\$1 SAVE 18% GALLON

MOUNTAIN LODGE WAFFLE SYRUP 24oz BTL **59¢** SAVE 40%

COMPARE GROCERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

ASSORTED OR PRINT Aurora BATHROOM TISSUE . . . ROLL **\$1.19** 18%

PRINT OR ASSORTED Gala Towels . . . 85 FT. **69¢** 10%

6.4oz VEG. BEEF, 6.2oz CHICKEN NOODLE, 6.7oz BEEF NOODLE Soup Starter . . . **\$1.09** 18%

FREEZE DRIED Maxim Coffee . . . 8oz JAR **\$5.13** 10%

20¢ OFF

FRITO LAY TORTILLA CHIPS
TACO, NACHO OR REGULAR 8oz PACKAGE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., MAR. 16, 1983.

BONUS BUY

FRESH **GREEN BROCCOLI**

BUNCH

69¢

SAVE 30%

COMPARE PRODUCE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

FRESH Green Cabbage ONE LB **12¢** 7%

FRESH CRISP Fla. Celery . . . STALK **39¢** 10%

GEORGIA RED Potatoes (SWEET) . . . ONE LB **15¢** 10%

ALL PURPOSE Yellow Onions ONE LB **12¢** 7%

PACKAGED CELLO Asstd. Greens 20oz BAG **89¢** 10%

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
48oz GRAPE, VERY BERRY, RED & RED LOW SUGAR OR 8.75oz PAPER BOTTLE, RED WILD, TROPIC OR ISLAND

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

YOUR CHOICE **69¢**

SAVE 20%

RINSO DETERGENT 76oz **\$2.19** SAVE \$1.20

PANTRY PRIDE TEA BAGS 100 COUNT **\$1.29** SAVE 40%

COMPARE GROCERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

FREEZE DRIED Brim Coffee . . . 8oz JAR **\$5.55** 10%

DEL MONTE FRENCH OR REGULAR CUT Green Beans 16oz CAN **2/89¢** 9%

SOFT SOAP GOLD OR BROWN Showermate . . . 12oz **\$1.19** 11%

FREEZE DRIED Sanka Coffee . . . 8oz JAR **\$5.55** 10%

20¢ OFF

HIGHPOINT DECAFFINATED INSTANT COFFEE
8oz JAR

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., MAR. 16, 1983.

BONUS BUY

NORTHWESTERN EATING **ANJOU PEARS**

PER POUND

39¢

SAVE 20% PER LB

COMPARE PRODUCE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

FRESHLY PACKAGED Slaw or Salad . . . PKG **49¢** 10%

CANADIAN Rutabagas . . . LB **15¢** 10%

FRESH FLA. GREEN Onions LARGE BUNCHES **2/79¢** 10%

FRESH FLORIDA Grapefruit . . . 5/51 15%

SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS OR TROPICAL Punch PAK **\$1.09** 10%

BONUS BUY

MILLER BEER

6 PACK 12oz N/R BTLs **\$2.05**

FRANZIA WINES 3 LITER **\$4.99** SAVE \$1.20

FAYGO DIET SODAS 16oz BTL **3/89¢** SAVE 13%

COMPARE GROCERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

LUX Bath Soap . . . 3 UNITS **99¢** 20%

PANTRY PRIDE GRITS OR Meal Mix LB **99¢** 70%

FYNE TASTE Pears 28oz **79¢** 10%

APPLE, CRANBERRY, CRANAPPLE OR GRAPEFRUIT Oceanspray BOX ITEMS 8.75oz **99¢** 20%

25¢ OFF

POLAR BARS
6 PACK

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., MAR. 16, 1983.

Uncomplicated Bouillabaise

A traditional bouillabaise can seem quite complicated with all sorts of seafoods and fish-of-the-day tossed in the pot, although it is a quick soup dish.
A less complex fish stew includes frozen flounder fillets and frozen shrimp that make a complete meal in less than 30 minutes.
Keep basic ingredients on hand to make this quickly after work or on a weekend.
BOUILLABAISE TOUT DE SUITE
1 package (1 pound) frozen flounder fillets

1 can (16 ounces) stewed tomatoes
1 cup water
3 tablespoons instant minced onion
1 1/4 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon instant minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon thyme leaves, crushed
1 package (7 ounces) frozen shrimp, defrosted
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
Partially thaw fish; cut into 1-inch chunks; set aside.
In medium saucepan, combine tomatoes, water, onion,

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, March 9, 1983—18

salt, garlic and thyme; bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Add reserved fish. Simmer, covered, until fish is almost cooked, about 3 minutes. Add shrimp, simmer, covered, until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork and shrimp is cooked, about 2 minutes. Spoon into soup bowls over slices of toasted Italian bread, if desired. Sprinkle with parsley. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

SAVE 30° PER LB

U.S.D.A. GRADE A
WHOLE FRYERS

39¢
LB

2 FRYERS PER BAG

BONUS BUY

LIMIT-ONE BAG WITH \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASES



PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAR. 9 THRU TUES., MAR. 15, 1983.

...Jam

(Cont'd From Page 2B)

Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes 4-1/2 cup or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

STRAWBERRY

RED RASPBERRY JAM
2-1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 pt. fully ripe strawberries and 1-1/2 pt. fully ripe red raspberries)
4-1/2 cups (2 lb.) sugar
3/4 cup water
1 box Sure-Jell fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 pint strawberries. Measure 1-1/4 cups into a large bowl or pan. Thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1-1/2 pints red raspberries. Measure 1-1/4 cups; add to strawberries.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

STRAWBERRY DATE JAM

2 cups prepared fruit (about 1 qt. fully ripe strawberries)
1/4 cup pitted dates
4 cups (1-1/4 lb.) sugar
3/4 cup water
1 box fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1 quart strawberries. Measure 2 cups into large bowl or pan. Roll 1/4 cup pitted dates in 1/4 cup of the sugar; then finely cho. Add to strawberries.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix remaining sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 6 cups or about 7 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

STRAWBERRY ORANGE JAM

1-1/4 cups prepared fruit (about 1-1/2 pt. fully ripe strawberries and 1 medium orange)
4 cups (1-1/4 lb.) sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 pouch fruit pectin

First prepare the fruit. Stem and thoroughly crush, one layer at a time, about 1-1/2 pints strawberries. Measure 1-1/4 cups into large bowl or pan. Grate the rind from 1 orange, measure 1 tablespoon. Section orange; chop the sections and measure 1/4 cup. Add orange rind and sections to strawberries.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Add lemon juice to fruit pectin in small bowl. Stir in fruit mixture. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into scalded containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 5 cups or about 6 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

BONUS BUY

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK RIBS

3 LB AVG. PKG.

99¢
LB

SAVE 60° PER LB

BONUS BUY

BONELESS BEEF UNDERBLADE CALIFORNIA STEAKS
OR ROAST

3 LB AVG. PKG.

\$1.99
LB

SAVE 70° PER LB

CHOICE BEEF

BONUS BUY

KNEIPS
CORNERED BEEF BRISKET

FOR THE COMING OF ST. PATRICKS DAY CELEBRATION

BAKE OR BOIL

\$1.69
LB

SAVE 60° PER LB

BONUS BUY

BONELESS BEEF CHUCK ROAST

PER POUND

\$1.69

SAVE 80° PER LB

CHOICE BEEF

COMPARE DELI CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE

MARKET STYLE TRAY PACK
Sliced Bacon 1/2 LB AVG. PKG. **\$1.29** 60°

SMOKED **Turkey Ham** 1/2 LB **\$1.99** 40°

PANTRY PRIDE FROZEN 32oz PKG. **Steaks (Sandwich)** 1/2oz PKG. **\$1.99** 51°

COTTAGE BRAND **Sausage (Smoked)** 3/4 LB **\$1.29** 20°

REGULAR OR BEEF **Swifts SIZZLEMAN** 1/2oz PKG. **\$4.59** 10°

COMPARE MEAT CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE PER LB

LOUIS RICH TRAY PACK U.S.D.A. GRADE A **Turkey Wings** 3 LB AVG. PKG. **\$3.99** 20°

MR. TURKEY TASTY ECONOMICAL **Turkey (Ground)** 3 LB AVG. PKG. **\$7.99** 20°

SUNNYLAND BREAKFAST LINKS **Pork Sausage** 20oz PKG. **\$2.99** 50°

SMOKED CENTER CUT **Ham Slices** 1/2 LB **\$1.79** 50°

NEW ZEALAND SHOULDER **Lamb Roast** 3/4 LB **\$1.39** 50°

COMPARE DELI CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE

SMOKED TURKEY **Sausage LOUIS RICH** 1/2 LB PKG. **\$4.89** 20°

CHICKEN FRANKS **Lykes POWER PAK** 2 LB PKG. **\$1.79** 20°

ASSORTED VARIETIES **Salads** 7oz CLIP **\$7.99** 40°

QWALTHEYS **Great Bolony** 1/2oz PKG. **\$6.99** 10°

CAROLINA PRIDE **Roll Sausage** 1/2 LB ROLL **\$1.19** 30°

COMPARE DAIRY CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE

TROPICANA PURE IN THE DAIRY CASE **Orange Juice** 1/2 GAL CTN. **\$1.89** 20°

LIGHT & LIVELY **Sealtest** 24oz CLIP **\$1.49** 20°

BUTTER ME NOT **Biscuits** PANTRY PRIDE 8.25oz PKG. **49¢** 10°

QUARTERS **Margarine** 4oz LBS PKG. **49¢** 10°

AXELRODS WHOLE MILK **Ricotta** 1/2oz PKG. **\$1.49** 30°

GREEN GIANT PEAS, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN
17oz CAN

2/89¢

SAVE 37

MORTON CHEESE CAKES
STRAWBERRY OR CHERRY

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

6oz FROZEN **89¢**

SAVE 10

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES
ALL VARIETIES

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

18.5oz BOX **79¢**

SAVE 10

TASTY **LEAN PASTRAMI**
IN THE DELI BAKERY STORES ONLY

BONUS BUY

HALF POUND **\$1.99**

SAVE \$1.00 PER LB

GREEN GIANT BEANS
FRENCH OR REG. CUT

SAVE 20°
17oz CAN **2/79¢**

PANTRY PRIDE 20oz LOAVES **KING SIZE BREAD** 3/\$1.49

SALUTO **PARTY PIZZA**
DELUXE

SAVE 60°
31oz FROZEN **\$3.79**

MINUTE MAID **ORANGE JUICE** 8oz FROZEN 2/\$1

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
PLAIN OR SELF RISING

SAVE 5°
5 LB BAG **89¢**

AQUA FRESH TOOTH PASTE 8.2oz TUBE **\$1.49**

SOMETHING NEW **STUFFED POTATOES**
BEEF, CHEESE, SOUR CREAM, REDI TO EAT

SAVE 10°
IN THE DELI BAKERY STORES ONLY **59¢**

FRESH BAKED **ITALIAN BREAD** 8oz LOAF 3/\$1

COMPARE BAKERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

PANTRY PRIDE 16oz STICK **French Bread** 2/\$1.09 20°

FAMOUS PUMPERNICKEL OR **Rye Bread** 1/2oz LOAF 99¢ 10°

PANTRY PRIDE PECAN **Twirls (Caramelon) PAK** 2/\$1 20°

GOLDEN TOP **Apple Pie** 8oz 4/99 20°

COMPARE FROZEN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

AUNT JEMIMA ECONOMY PACK 15oz FROZEN **Jumbo Waffles** \$1.09 18°

CHICKEN, TURKEY OR BEEF 8oz FROZEN **Morton POT PRESS** 3/\$1.09 20°

VEAL PAMBAN, TURKEY OR **SALISBURY STEAK** 11oz FROZEN **Morton Dinner** .69 18°

PANTRY PRIDE 16oz FROZEN **Whipped Topping** \$1.19 20°

COMPARE PREPARED FOODS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

ORAL B 60-40-35 **Toothbrushes** .99 40°

REG., SUPER OR DECORANT **Stayfree MAXI PADS** 30x \$2.09 11°

TWIN PACK **Cricket Lighter** .99 18°

NORMAL OR OILY SHAMPOO **Herbal Essence** 1.6oz \$1.49 70°

IN THE DELI-BAKERY STORES ONLY

COMPARE PREPARED FOODS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

Lean Boiled Ham 1/2 LB \$1.89 50°

KITCHEN FRESH **Potato Salad** 1/2 LB 89¢ 10°

WITH 2 VEG. & A ROLL **Meat Loaf** 8oz \$1.99 50°

8 INCH SPICY **Carrot Cake** TWO LAYER \$3.39 51°

30° OFF

OSCAR MAYER SLICED COOKED HAM, CHOPPED HAM OR HAM & CHEESE

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., MAR. 16, 1983.

SAVE 30° CASH

PEPSI COLA, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT, MT. DEW OR PEPSI FREE (REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE) TWO LITER

YOU PAY 89¢ WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., MARCH 16, 1983

HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

64oz **99¢**

SAVE 45°

HORMEL CHILI
REGULAR OR HOT WITH BEANS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

15oz CAN **79¢**

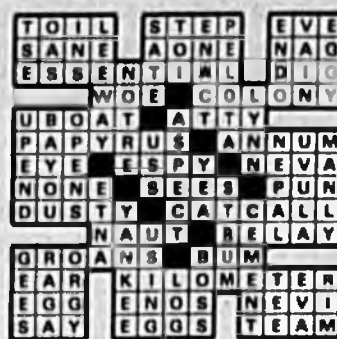
SAVE 15°



ACROSS

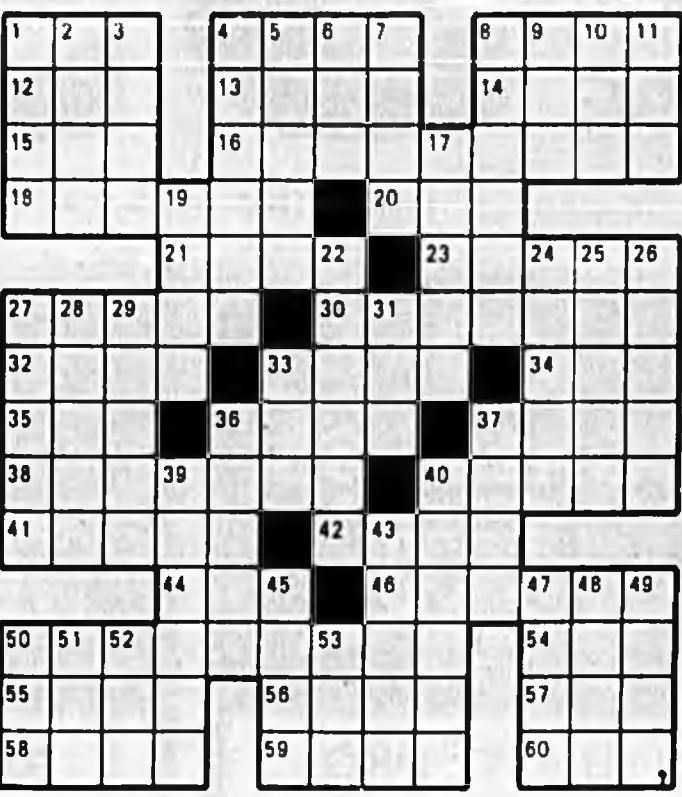
- 1 Plant exudation
4 Belonged to Lincoln
8 Grass cloth
12 Compass point
13 Ship
14 Nautical term
15 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
16 Separating by death
18 Hunting dog
20 New Deal project (abbr.)
21 Abstract bang
23 Legislate
27 Hereditary "blueprints"
30 City in Wyoming
32 Retired
33 Redact
34 Sandwich type (abbr.)
35 Pull
36 Brought up
37 Potpourri
38 Foes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

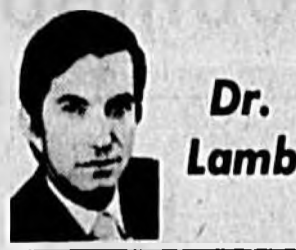


DOWN

- 1 Observes
2 Actress
3 Destructive insect
4 Abbey head
5 South
6 For hearing
7 Dale's opposite
8 Cuban capital
9 Yale man
10 Gents
11 Pin
17 Preclude
19 Set up golf ball
22 Earliest born
24 Walk for pleasure
25 Eyelashes
26 Siouan language
27 Fence openings
28 Dark wood
29 More up-to-date
31 Back
33 Before this animal



Partying Teenager Damaging Health



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 17-year-old daughter is chronically troubled with abdominal distress, pain, diarrhea and constipation. She has been diagnosed as having an irritable colon. She has always been a nervous child and still exhibits a hand tremor during stressful moments.

I cannot emphasize enough to her the importance of diet and activities. I know she indulges in alcohol and has bleeding after she parties. But she is at an age that she is assuming responsibility for her own care.

DEAR READER — It is hard to convince anyone against her or his will. Sometimes pain and discomfort are the only things that will bring a person to change her life style.

I am glad you said she has a diagnosis, because that means she has had an examination. Not everyone who has such complaints has an irritable colon. Bleeding from the colon is seldom a manifestation of an irritable colon unless there are hard movements and hemorrhoids.

Nervous tension contributes to an irritable colon. If your daughter can learn to be less tense or to relieve some of the stresses in her life, she may do better also.

DEAR DR. LAMB — For the past eight months I have been taking Inderal for high blood pressure. I am confused about whether I can drink alcoholic beverages when taking Inderal.

DEAR READER — The specific point is not discussed in the standard drug reference book your druggist or doctor may have been using — The Physician's Desk Reference (PDR). However, it is pointed out that one of the effects of Inderal is to induce mental depression or sleepiness.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY March 10, 1983

The yield you've been hoping for could come into being between now and your next birthday. If you plant a lot of seeds the harvest will be substantial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your bright ideas regarding what will provide the greatest good for the largest number should be activated today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you could see yourself today as others see you, you'd be pleased with their assessments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your charm and beguiling manner will put associates at ease today and could even win you new allies.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't hesitate to discuss career matter with big shots you might encounter socially today.

What you have to say could be helpful to them as well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have the ability today to bring diverse factions together in ways that will be for their general good.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you are likely to be well received by all today, you're apt to enjoy the greatest popularity with members of the opposite sex.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your over-all prospects are much more encouraging today than they were yesterday.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're apt to be far more fortunate today where big issues are at stake than you will be with the trivial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There is material opportunity around you today, but it may be partially screened from your view.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something good which will awaken new hopes is brewing for you at this time.

What you should do to help relieve the problem of irritable or spastic colon is discussed in The Health Letter number 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irregularity and Constipation, which I am sending you.

Since alcohol is a depressant, too, the combination is not desirable. Also, if you had too much alcohol your body might not be able to release adrenaline as a protective mechanism.

Translating this into bidding terms of the 26 North-South pairs: 17 bid the slam and nine stopped at either four or five.

Their unfortunate opponents, who did nothing wrong except to pick up bad hands, scored only eight match points each.

The bidding in the box shows one of the many ways six hearts was reached. South's jump to four hearts showed a solid or nearly solid suit without too much in high cards.

Note: If South had shown two aces, North would have bid five no-trump to check for kings and suggest a grand slam.

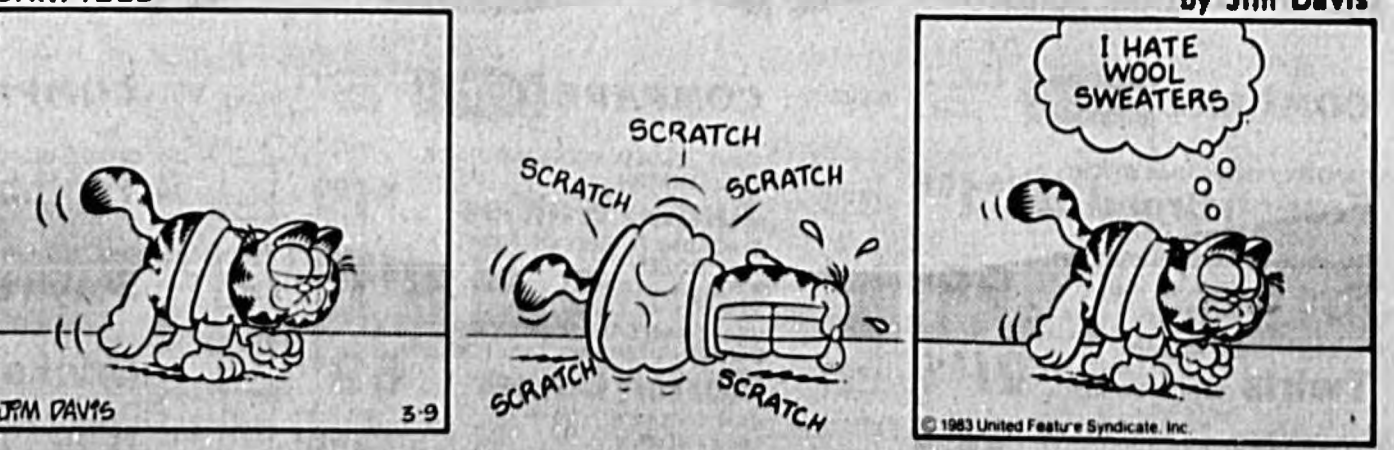
All roads lead to a six-heart contract by South. With a diamond lead he makes just six. With any other lead he should make seven. So, if you bid six hearts and just make it you should really get a slightly

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, East, and West hands with cards and a vulnerable East-West dealer South.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Opening lead: ♠Q



TONIGHTS TV

WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (1) (38) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
- 6:05
 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 6:30
 (4) NBC NEWS
 (3) CBS NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
- 6:35
 (17) BOB NEUHAART
- 7:00
 (4) LIE DETECTOR
 (5) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (7) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (38) THE JEFFERSONS
 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05
 (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:30
 (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 An interview with Suzanne Pleshette
- (5) (3) TAC DOUGH
 (7) FAMILY FEUD
 (1) (38) BARNEY MILLER
 (10) UNTAMED WORLD
- 7:35
 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:00
 (4) REAL PEOPLE Featured: Jail-O wrestling, an amateur circus staged by Peruvian Indian children; a portable disco, a man and his pet chicken; dune buggy racing
- (5) (3) SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS While digging for gold in an abandoned mine, Evan, Ford, Guthrie and a neighbor girl are trapped by a cave-in
- (7) (3) HIGH PERFORMANCE The High Performance team must recover a cache of priceless gems from a Central American country in the midst of a civil war
- (1) (38) JAMES PAUL MCCARTNEY The former Beatle is presented in concert with his wife, Linda, and their musical group, Wings
- (10) (3) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL "Save The Panda" The giant panda is observed in the remote Wolong Natural Reserve in China and in zoos around the world, and the historic international effort to help them in their fight for survival is examined.

- Cable Ch. (7) (9) (ABC) Orlando
 (5) (6) (CBS) Orlando
 (4) (2) (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando
- In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

- Cable Ch. (11) (35)
 (12) (17)
 (10) (24)

- Independent Orlando
 Atlanta, Ga.
 Orlando Public Broadcasting System

- 4:05
 (17) THE MUNSTERS
- 4:30
 (1) (38) SCOOBY DOO (MON-THU)
 (1) (38) THE WORLD OF STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE (FR)
- 4:35
 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 5:00
 (4) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
- (3) (3) THREE'S COMPANY
 (7) (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY
 (1) (38) EIGHT IS ENOUGH
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 5:05
 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
- 5:30
 (4) PEOPLE'S COURT
 (3) M*A*B*H
 (7) NEWS
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 5:35
 (17) STARCAD (MON)
 (17) BEWITCHED (TUE-FRI)



M.A.D.D.
 Paula Prentiss (left) and Mariette Hartley are featured in "M.A.D.D.: The Candy Lightner Story," to air on the NBC Monday Night at the Movies on Monday. The show focuses on the formation of Mothers Against Drunk Drivers.

Young Audiences Helps Schools Make Up For Cuts In Arts Programs

By **FREDERICK M. WINGHIP**
 UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — School budget cuts have reduced the number of music and arts teachers, making the national Young Audiences organization more vital to the public education system than it was when it was founded 31 years ago.

President Reagan has declared March 20-26 Young Audiences Week. Violinist Yehudi Menuhin, a longtime supporter of the program, will appear on its behalf on public broadcasting television shows in his role as honorary artist chairman.

In some schools, Young Audiences' musicians and lively arts performers are all that remains of a cultural curriculum, according to executives of the non-profit organization that is active in schools in 24 states. Last year its 37 autonomous chapters sponsored 18,000 programs in 6,000 primary and secondary schools involving more than 2,500 musicians, actors and dancers.

Included in these programs were thousands of workshops and artist residencies that teach children about the arts in a series of presentations conducted over a longer period of time.

Reaching an audience of 3.5 million school children out of a national total of more than 60 million, means that Young Audiences programs are available to little more than 5 percent of the nation's students, but no other organization even approaches this figure.

"Our program is the only contact many young people have with live music," said Mrs. Rosalie Berner, a grey haired woman of immense vitality and humor who heads the organization's program department. "One little girl told us she was so glad to know music was something that just didn't come out of a box."

Expansion of the Young Audiences program has been slow. Only two new chapters will be activated this year — Washington, D. C., and Atlanta. National directors of the organization exercise care in setting up only chapters that are bound to succeed because they have local sponsorship and support, especially of the school systems involved.

"We're not actively soliciting a new area at present," Mrs. Berner said. "The community must initiate a chapter and cooperate with national organization executives here in New York. We'd be delighted to hear of interested communities, but it must be done the right way and with local funding."

Young Audiences was founded in 1952 by Mrs. Berner's mother, Mrs. Edgar Leventritt, member of a family prominent in New York's musical life, and a friend, Mrs. Lionello Perera. Mrs. Perera's daughter, Mrs. Nina Collier of Baltimore, got the idea from watching children react to musician friends she introduced to Baltimore schoolrooms. Menuhin was one of those musicians.

The school concerts are teaching experiences but students are not tested on what they learn: Musicians explain and demonstrate their instruments, discuss the music, ask the children for their reactions and answer questions. Dancers, actors, singers, pantomimists, puppeteers and other artists follow the same format. About 80 percent of the programming is music, especially ensemble performances.

"It's not just a lecture demonstration because the children are really involved," said Mrs. Berner. "Only performers who can communicate verbally with students are selected. They are trained by our program directors and watched by them. We pay our performers the union minimum and we are one of the biggest employers of musicians in the nation as well as the largest producer of chamber music concerts."

Young Audiences is supported on the national level by a variety of corporations, foundations, and individuals, and its chapters are involved in fund-raising at the local level to augment school funding and P.T.A. contributions. The average cost of a Young Audiences program is \$200.

The most valued supporter of the organization has been the recording industry whose Music Performance Trust Fund has provided more than 10 percent of Young Audiences' overall revenues over the years — totalling more than \$10 million. Unfortunately, Mrs. Berner said, record sales are down and so are the fund's contributions.

"We're trying to make up for this with more corporate gifts," Mrs. Berner said. "We're fortunate in that we run the organization with a tight small office of dedicated, overworked people. We're not a swanky organization. Just a nice committed bunch."

- (3) (3) MARY TYLER MOORE
 (7) (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (1) (38) THE ROCKFORD FILES
- 11:50
 (17) MOVIE "Sacco And Vanzetti" (1971) Gian Maria Volonté, Riccardo Cucciolari
- 12:00
 (3) (3) HART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer suspect that a fencing champion is behind a narcotics ring on a college campus. (R)
- (7) (3) THE LAST WORD
- 12:30
 (4) (4) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: comedian Jay Leno, film director Warner Herzog. (R)
- (1) (38) NEWS
- 1:00
 (7) (3) MOVIE "Bachelor Mother" (1939) Ginger Rogers, David Niven.
- 1:10
 (5) (3) MOVIE "Firepower" (1979) Sophia Loren, James Coburn.
- 1:30
 (4) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 2:25
 (17) MOVIE "Single Room Furnished" (1967) Jayne Mansfield, Dorothy Keller.
- 2:30
 (4) (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Suzanne Pleshette
- (3) (3) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH
 (7) (3) MOVIE "The Beach-Comber" (1938) Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester.
- 3:00
 (4) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT

THURSDAY

- MORNING**
- 5:00
 (4) (4) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)
- 5:10
 (17) NICE PEOPLE (FR)
- 5:40
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (WED, FR)
- 6:00
 (4) (4) 2'S COUNTRY
 (5) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) (3) SUNRISE
 (1) (38) JIM SAKKER
 (10) (17) NEWS
- 6:30
 (4) (4) EARLY TODAY
 (5) (3) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (7) (3) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
- 6:45
 (7) (3) NEWS
 (10) (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00
 (4) (4) TODAY
 (5) (3) MORNING NEWS
 (7) (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (1) (38) NEWS
 (10) (10) TO LIFE!
- 7:05
 (17) FUNTIME
- 7:15
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30
 (1) (38) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (10) (10) BEBOP STREET
- 7:35
 (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 8:00
 (1) (38) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
- 8:05
 (17) MY THREE SONS
- 8:30
 (1) (38) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (10) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 8:35
 (17) THAT GIRL
- 9:00
 (4) (4) RICHARD SIMMONS

- (3) (3) DONAHUE
 (7) (3) MOVIE
 (1) (38) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 (10) (10) BEBOP STREET
- 9:05
 (17) MOVIE
- 9:30
 (4) (4) IN SEARCH OF...
 (1) (38) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 10:00
 (4) (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)
 (3) (3) MORE REAL PEOPLE
 (1) (38) ANDY GRIFFITH
 (10) (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 10:30
 (4) (4) SALE OF THE CENTURY
 (3) (3) CHILD'S PLAY
 (1) (38) DORIS DAY
 (10) (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
- 11:00
 (7) (3) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (3) (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT
 (7) (3) LOVE BOAT (R)
 (1) (38) 36 LIVE
 (10) (10) OVER EASY
- 11:05
 (17) PERRY MASON
- 11:30
 (4) (4) HIT MAN
 (1) (38) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (10) (10) POSTSCRIPTS AFTERNOON
- 12:00
 (4) (4) SOAP WORLD
 (5) (3) CAROLE NELSON AT NOON
 (7) (3) NEWS
 (1) (38) BIG VALLEY
 (10) (10) MYSTERY (MON)
 (10) (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)
- (10) (10) LIFE ON EARTH (WED)
 (10) (10) NOVA (THU)
 (10) (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (FR)

- 12:05
 (17) PEOPLE NOW
- 12:30
 (4) (4) NEWS
 (5) (3) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
 (7) (3) RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00
 (4) (4) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (7) (3) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (1) (38) MOVIE
 (10) (10) BATTLE FOR THE BULG (THU)
 (10) (10) FLORIDA HOME GROW (FR)
- 1:05
 (17) MOVIE
- 1:30
 (5) (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS
 (10) (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FR)
- 2:00
 (4) (4) ANOTHER WORLD
 (7) (3) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 (10) (10) THE LAST NAZI (THU)
 (10) (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FR)
- 2:30
 (3) (3) CAPITOL
 (10) (10) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY (WED)
 (10) (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FR)
- 2:35
 (17) WOMAN WATCH (THU)

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Pope Puts Socially Active Clerics On A Short Leash

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala (UPI) — Pope John Paul II has given the clergy of Central America wide latitude to denounce the region's social and political ills — providing they stay in the pulpit and out of political office.

The pope repeatedly has emphasized the church's commitment to social justice and human rights on all of his stops in Spanish-speaking Central America, a stronghold of the social activist branch of the Roman Catholic Church.

Yet he accompanied these views with practical restraints: clergy must obey the bishops to preserve the Vatican's chain of command.

avoid violence and first and foremost, teach the gospel.

None of these views were new — but by repeating the same themes daily for over a week, in meeting after meeting with the clergy, the pope drove them home as never before.

In his speeches, the pope backed as his key lieutenants the region's bishops, whose activism ranges from the weekly denunciations of military cruelty by El Salvador's Archbishop Arturo Rivera y Damas to the more conservative tack of the archbishop of Guatemala, Mario Casariego.

The pope himself entered a controversial political arena, however, when he told Guatemalan highland

Indians to "organize associations for the defense of your rights."

Such self-help organizations in poor and rural areas of Latin America have been a focus of clerical social activism in the past two decades.

The pope's endorsement of this social mechanism, feared and distrusted by dictatorial regimes of both the left and the right, means the church will be in the thick of controversial Latin American politics for many years to come.

The pope headed today for Belize and Haiti at the end of an eight-day visit denouncing "hate, violence and injustices" in the battle-scarred nations of Central America.

Confirmation Expected For Nun

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — State Senate leaders say they are confident a Roman Catholic nun will be formally installed as state welfare director despite what has become a church-state battle over government-funded abortions.

The Senate Administration and Rules Committee endorsed Sister Agnes Mansour's appointment Tuesday after a two-hour hearing that drew an overflow crowd of supporters and opponents.

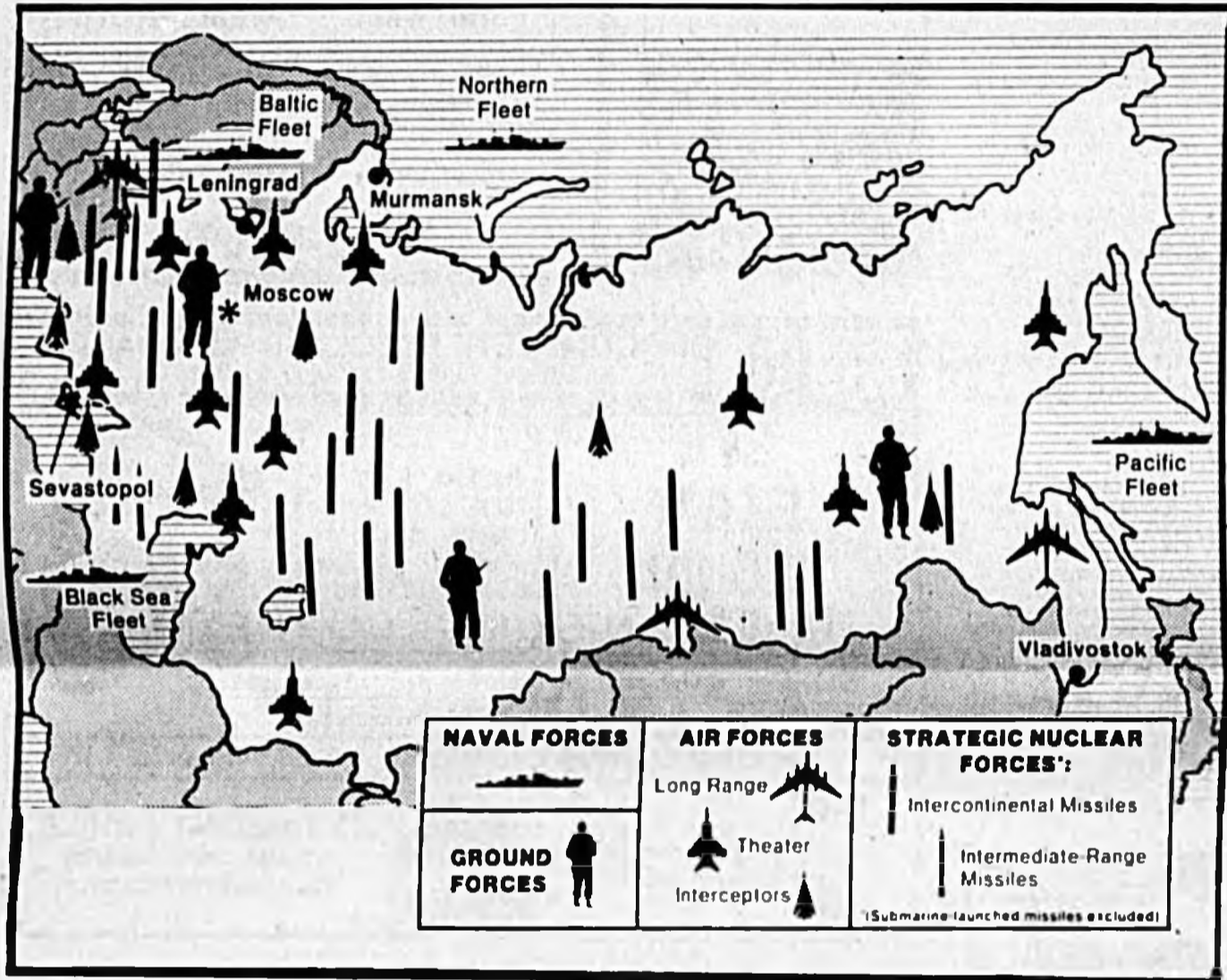
A vote by the full senate was tentatively set for sometime today. If the Senate takes no action, Gov. James J. Blanchard's appointment of Sister Mansour will automatically become official Sunday.

Last month Detroit Archbishop Edmund Szoka ordered Sister Mansour to relinquish her post for not publicly condemning abortions. She told the committee she maintains her stand of personally opposing abortions but tolerating funding of the procedure for poor women.

Senate Democratic Leader William Faust and Senate Republican Leader John Engler both estimated about 25 of 38 senators would vote for appointment. Twenty votes are needed to reject her nomination.

"I am morally opposed to abortion, which is the taking of life or potential life," Sister Mansour said.

She said she is concerned the battle raises questions about church interference in state matters.



The U.S.S.R. is a virtual fortress. Major components of Soviet military forces are located as shown on this map according to the best information of American and allied defense officials. Troop strength is concentrated in European Russia, 80 divisions, and Eastern Europe, another 30 in the highest state of combat readiness. At least 45 divisions face China, but include a high proportion of unmanned units. In addition to long-range bombers and land-based missiles, strategic forces include at least 950 submarine-launched missiles.

Pentagon Sees Mushrooming Russian Military Buildup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department has unveiled a haunting glimpse at the mushrooming arsenal of the Soviet Union, portraying a military machine that grinds out missiles, bombers, tanks and other weapons at a faster rate than the United States and is preparing for war in space.

"It's looks like they're trying to dominate the world," a senior Pentagon official said Tuesday when asked for his assessment of the Soviet military buildup, stopping short of saying the motive was to go to war.

But, the official said, "I don't think they have an edge" in strategic nuclear weapons. "What concerns me the most is the drive to produce many different systems. It worries me that they produce weapon after weapon after weapon."

In the second edition in 18 months of its booklet on "Soviet Military Power," the Pentagon's Defense Intelligence Agency declassified an array of secret information revealing Soviet testing of two new intercontinental-range missiles, a new bomber dubbed Blackjack and the expected launching in 1990 of a manned space station for military purposes.

Publication of the booklet and the public relations effort behind it coincides with increasing congressional pressure to reduce the proposed \$238.6 billion defense budget for fiscal 1984 and responds to repeated appeals to the administration to divulge more information about the nature of the Soviet military threat.

The rationale for the Pentagon budget, which represents a 10 percent increase in spending over this year, is based on the Soviet threat.

In a section devoted to Soviet space systems, the intelligence assessment said Moscow's commitment to its manned space program "is growing," unlike that of the United States which has no comparable plans to keep man in space for indefinite periods. The Soviets have put seven space stations in orbit since 1971, it said.

In addition, the booklet said the Soviets plan to expand their current operational anti-satellite (ASAT) weapon program with the use of laser beams that could be installed aboard a satellite or the next generation of manned space stations.

The United States has nothing like it although a secret Pentagon document directed the Air Force to have an anti-satellite weapon in operation by fiscal year 1987.

The booklet made these other major points:

- The Soviets have increased their troop presence in Afghanistan to 105,000 men and have introduced a new ground support jet similar to the U.S. Air Force A-10, the Sukhoi 25, NATO code-designated Frogfoot.
- The Blackjack bomber, the heaviest in the world, will become operational in the mid-1980s and 75 planes will be deployed by the end of the decade. The Air Force's B-1B bomber is to become operational in 1986.
- The official said privately the plane will not incorporate radar-elusive stealth technology, which the United States is building into its B-1 and a stealth bomber expected to become operational in the early 1990s.
- Construction of additional anti-ballistic missile sites around Moscow enhanced by a massive, block house-type of building for radar.
- Testing has begun on a new generation of nuclear-capable ground, sea and air-launched cruise missiles with ranges in excess of 1,000 miles, "significantly expanding the flexibility of Soviet strategic options."
- Launching of a second 25,000-ton Typhoon class missile-carrying submarine and the test firing of a new submarine-launched missile with multiple warheads and a 5,000-mile range. A new U.S. sub-launched missile, the D-5, is under development.
- The newest model main battle tank, the T-80, has been deployed facing the central European front, with 1,900 produced since last year.
- Deployment of the nuclear-capable SS-21 short-range missile on the European battlefield.
- Testing of two new fighter-bombers — the MIG-29 Fulcrum and Su-27 Flanker.
- Replacement of the Scud battlefield nuclear missile by longer range SS-23.
- Two new 152mm artillery pieces capable of firing nuclear-tipped shells have been deployed along European front since 1978.
- The number of attack helicopters facing NATO forces has increased from 400 to 800 since 1978.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on March 14, 1983, to consider a CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST submitted by Hospital Corporation of America to exceed height limitation on the following legally described property:

Starting at a point on the east line of the West 1103.36 feet of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 31, Twp. 20S, Rge 30E, Seminole County, Florida, at the northerly right-of-way margin of State Road 434, Run N 0 degrees 17' 41" W, parallel with the West line of said SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4, a distance of 766.37 feet to the southerly margin of W. Warren Avenue, thence N 89 degrees 20' E a distance of 213.37 feet to a point, thence N 89 degrees 19' 41" E a distance of 821.37 to the point of beginning. thence along the southerly margin of Warren Avenue N 89 degrees 42' 19" E a distance of 465.01 feet to a point, thence S 0 degrees 17' 41" W a distance of 328.06 feet to a point, thence S 89 degrees 42' 19" W a distance of 465.0 feet to a point, thence N 0 degrees 17' 41" W a distance of 325.0 feet to the point of beginning and containing 3.50 acres more or less.

Being more generally described as being on the North side of SR 434, south of West Warren Avenue, and West of West Lake Street.

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, March 14, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Hall, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this hearing all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the Conditional Use Request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the Conditional Use Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at their own expense.

Dated this February 20, 1983. City of Longwood, Florida
D. L. Terry
City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida
Publish: Feb. 27, March 9, 1983 DEE-147

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on March 14, 1983, to consider a CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST submitted by Hospital Corporation of America to exceed height limitation on the following legally described property:

Parcel B: From the SE corner of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Sec. 31, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Fla., run N. 00 degrees 00' 59" W., along the East line of said SW 1/4, a distance of 50.61 feet, thence run S. 89 degrees 25' 53" W., along the Northery Right of Way line of State Road 434, a distance of 780.00 feet to a POINT OF BEGINNING, thence continue S. 89 degrees 25' 53" W., along said Right-of-Way line, 423.93 feet to the Point of Curvature of a curve concave Northerly and having a radius of 11459.16 feet, thence run Westerly, along the arc of said curve and along said Right-of-Way line, 323.65 feet through a central angle of 01 degrees 09' 55" to the Point of Tangency, thence run N 89 degrees 24' 12" W., 79.01 feet to a point on the East line of the West 1103.36 feet of the SE 1/4 of the SW 1/4 of said Section 31, thence run N. 00 degrees 17' 41" W., along said East line of the West 1103.36 feet, a distance of 766.37 feet to a point on the South Right of Way line of Longwood-Palm Springs Road, thence run N 89 degrees 20' 00" E., along said South Right-of-Way line, 213.37 feet, thence run N. 89 degrees 00' 59" E., continuing along said South Right-of-Way line, 518.93 feet, thence run S. 00 degrees 34' 07" E., 771.63 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL C: From the Southeast Corner of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, run N. 00 degrees 00' 59" W., along the East line of said SW 1/4, a distance of 398.62 feet, thence run S. 89 degrees 25' 53" W., 783.36 feet, thence run N. 00 degrees 34' 07" E., 423.63 feet to a point on the South Right of Way line of Longwood-Palm Springs Road, thence run N. 89 degrees 19' 41" E., along the said Right-of-Way line, 787.45 feet, thence run S. 00 degrees 00' 59" E., 425.07 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL D: From the Southeast Corner of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, run N. 00 degrees 00' 59" W., along the East line of said SW 1/4, a distance of 398.62 feet, thence run S. 89 degrees 25' 53" W., 36.00 feet to a POINT OF BEGINNING, thence continue S. 89 degrees 25' 53" W., 753.36 feet, thence run S. 00 degrees 34' 07" E., 348.00 feet to the North Right-of-Way line of State Road 434, thence run N. 89 degrees 25' 53" E., along the Right of Way line, 750.00 feet, thence run N. 00 degrees 00' 59" W., 348.01 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL E: From the Southeast Corner of the SW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 31, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Seminole County, Florida, run N. 00 degrees 00' 59" W., along the East line of said SW 1/4, a distance of 68.61 feet for a POINT OF BEGINNING, thence continue N. 00 degrees 00' 59" W., 89 degrees 25' 53" W., 30.00 feet, thence run S. 00 degrees 00' 59" E., 348.01 feet to a point on the North Right-of-Way line of State Road 434, thence run N. 89 degrees 25' 53" E., along said Right of Way Line, 12.00 feet, thence run N. 44 degrees 42' 31" E., 25.58 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Being more generally described as being on the North side of SR 434, south of West Warren Avenue, and West of West Lake Street.

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, March 14, 1983 at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Hall, 175 W. Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use Request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the Conditional Use Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at their own expense.

Dated this February 20, 1983. City of Longwood, Florida
D. L. Terry
City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida
Publish: Feb. 27, March 9, 1983 DEE-148

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING OF PROPOSED CHANGES AND AMENDMENTS IN CERTAIN DISTRICTS AND BOUNDARIES OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Commission Room in the City Hall in the City of Sanford, Florida, at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on March 14, 1983, to consider proposed amendments to the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Sanford, Florida, as follows:

1. A portion of that certain property lying North of Airport Boulevard, South of Reservoir Lake, East of Old Lake Mary Road and West of U.S. Highway 17-92 is proposed to be rezoned from AD (Agricultural) District to MR-1 (Multiple-Family Residential) District. Said property being more particularly described as follows:

Section 02, Township 20 South, Range 30 East, Begin 20 Chains North and 8.34 Chains West of the South one quarter Section Post, Run North 7 and one half Chains, West 4 and one half Chains, South 36 degrees 33' West 3.09 Chains, South 53 degrees 27' East 6.16 Chains, East 2.66 Chains to Beginning.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said public hearing. By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida.
H. N. Tamm, Jr.
City Clerk
Publish: Feb. 27, March 9, 1983 DEE-172

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA, that the City Commission will hold a Public Hearing on March 14, 1983, to consider a CONDITIONAL USE REQUEST submitted by Peterson Fine Cars for a Used Car Sales business to be located on the following legally described property:

Commence at SE Corner of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 4, Twp. 21S, Rge 30E, Seminole County, Florida, run N. 00 degrees 02' 31" E. along east line of said NW 1/4 of NW 1/4, a distance of 521.89 feet; thence run N 89 degrees 50' 13" W 372.85 feet; thence run S 00 degrees 02' 31" W 15.00 feet for a point of beginning, thence run N 89 degrees 50' 13" W 228.75 feet; thence run N 00 degrees 01' 30" W 427.00 feet; thence run S 89 degrees 50' 13" E 229.22 feet; thence run S 00 degrees 02' 31" W 427.00 feet to the point of beginning, containing 2.24 plus or minus acres.

Being more generally described as 400 Savage Court, Longwood, FL.

A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, March 14, 1983, at 7:30 P.M. in the Longwood City Hall, 175 West Warren Avenue, Longwood, Florida, or as soon thereafter as possible. At this meeting all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to Conditional Use Request. This hearing may be continued from time to time until final action is taken by the City Commission. A copy of the Conditional Use Request is on file with the City Clerk and may be inspected by the public.

A taped record of this meeting is made by the City of Longwood for its convenience. This record may not constitute an adequate record for the purposes of appeal from a decision made by the Commission with respect to the foregoing matter. Any person wishing to ensure that an adequate record of the proceedings is maintained for appellate purposes is advised to make the necessary arrangements at their own expense.

Dated this February 20, 1983. CITY OF LONGWOOD, FLORIDA
D. L. TERRY,
City Clerk
City of Longwood, Florida
Publish: Feb. 27, March 9, 1983 DEE-148

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 710 Meadow St., Sanford, Fla. 32771 Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of CUT-RIGHT LAWN CARE, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1937. Signature Daniel C. Daub
Publish: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1983 DEF-28

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

CASE NO. 83-456-C-99-E
GRACE C. LINDBLOM, as Trustee, Plaintiff,

vs.
JIMMY R. WALKER, Defendant.

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: JIMMY R. WALKER
P. O. Box 43
Geneva, Florida 32722

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on CHARLES E. MEINER, 24 Wall Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, Attorney for Plaintiff, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before April 11th, 1983, otherwise a Judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court this 7th day of March, 1983.

(Seal)
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR.
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Seminole County, Florida
By: Cynthia Proctor
Deputy Clerk
Publish: March 9, 16, 23, 30, 1983 DEF-29

BARBS

Phil Pastoret

A boss is a person who "no's" all your answers.

The last big snow of the winter follows immediately upon the weather bureau's announcement that the danger of frost is over.

If you're right on target with your work, it means someone is taking aim at you.

Coffee beans are actually the pits of a red, cherrylike fruit.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS
8:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - Noon

RATES
1 line 54c a line
3 consecutive times 54c a line
7 consecutive times 54c a line
10 consecutive times 42c a line
\$2.00 Minimum
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 5:30 P.M. Friday

21—Personals

Active lady, 39, non smoker enjoys logging, walking swimming, motorcycle riding quiet times together interested in sincere, honest male. (40-50) with similar interests. Reply to Box 144 c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1637, Sanford FL 32771.

IMPROVE YOUR FUN LIFE
Companions for all occasions call 321-9227.

23—Lost & Found

Found in vicinity of west 25th reddish brown dog Call after 3:30 p.m. 323-0829.

27—Nursery & Child Care

BABYSITTING — my home. Hrs. & days flex. Rates neg. Call 321-1177.

W CARE AT SEMINOLE CHILD CARE
289 Seminole Dr. Lake Mary. Children are our specialty! We are State licensed and certified for teaching and caring Low family rates. Call 322-1950 for information.

Will do babysitting in my home. 2 years and up. Monday - Friday. 323-3357.

Will watch your child at nite 5 yr old to play with. Mon-Fri. 322-7908 alt. 4p.m. Near 27th St.

63—Mortgages Bought & Sold

We PAY cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Ray Legg, Lic. Mortgage Broker 788-2599.

71—Help Wanted

Secretary permanent part time typing essential, shorthand desirable. J. Tyson 831-1896.

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1018 Franch Ave. Sanford, Florida 32771 Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of COUNTRY ATTIC FLOORING AND CARPETS, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes. To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1937. Signature Ann Gracy
Publish: March 2, 9, 16, 23, 1983 DEF-7

MECHANIC.....\$55

Stable person, must have tools, steady work.

MECHANIC.....\$55

Needs to be familiar with medical terms. Great benefits.

PARTS COUNTER.\$35

Auto parts experience a must. Excellent position.

PBX OPERATOR.....\$3.25/hr.

Full and part time positions available. Will train, flexible hours. Needs now.

RECEPTIONIST.....\$3.25/hr.

Good phone voice 629-4094.

RECEPTIONIST.....\$3.25/hr.

Light office skills, entry level position. Good with people, some commission.

RECEPTIONIST.....\$3.25/hr.

AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 Franch Ave. 322-5176

71—Help Wanted

APPLICATIONS being taken, secretarial, general Labor. Appointment only. 322-5477.

Appointment setters no experience necessary \$4 an hour to start. Enthusiasm a plus. 329-4484.

BUSINESS IS GREAT! We need 4 experienced real estate associates to help us market our many superb listings. Top commissions. With Number 1 Century 21, you're ahead all the way. Let's talk! Call June Porzig at Century 21.
June Porzig Realty
322-8678

CONSTRUCTION AND TRADESMAN Needed immediately. Good pay all phases. Call 629-4094.

COOKS FOR FINE DINING. Experienced only. AM, PM shift. Call Portia for appointment. Monday thru Friday. 9-5. 574-6673.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call. (312) 741-9780 EXT. 2330.

CUSTOMER SERVICE.....\$192/Wk

Will train light office skills. Fun job, top company.

AAA EMPLOYMENT

1917 Franch Ave. 322-5176

GENERAL OFFICE TRAINEES.

No experience needed full time immediate openings. 629-4094.

COVERNMENT JOBS

Various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (refundable) 1-(619) 589-8304 dept. FL728 for your 1983 directory.

INJECTION Molding Machine Set up.

part time evenings. Call 323-4746
AAA-PPM weekdays.

INTERNATIONAL OIL DRILLERS

Now hiring for roughnecks and some field staff. Must train. \$20,000 plus. For info. call (312) 929-943 ext. 1248.

LABOR WORK

Start working right away. Full time, good pay. 629-4094.

LANDSCAPER.\$4.50/Hr

Will train, sprang, clean cut. Overtime, permanent. Needs now.

AAA EMPLOYMENT

1917 Franch Ave. 322-5176

LOADING UNLOADING AND SHIPPING

Full time work, good starting pay. Call 629-4094.

Management Trainee. Poppa Joods

is looking for aggressive fast food management trainees who want to grow with company. Experience in management or food serv. is preferred, but not necessary. Benefits include Group Insurance, paid vacations and excellent financial compensation opportunities. Call 322-7212 to set up interview. 2501 S. Franch Ave.

Mature Lady to get loving care

to my 2 children in my home. References required. 322-6495

MECHANIC.....\$55

Stable person, must have tools, steady work.

MECHANIC.....\$55

Needs to be familiar with medical terms. Great benefits.

PARTS COUNTER.\$35

Auto parts experience a must. Excellent position.

PBX OPERATOR.....\$3.25/hr.

Full and part time positions available. Will train, flexible hours. Needs now.

RECEPTIONIST.....\$3.25/hr.

Good phone voice 629-4094.

RECEPTIONIST.....\$3.25/hr.

Light office skills, entry level position. Good with people, some commission.

RECEPTIONIST.....\$3.25/hr.

AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 Franch Ave. 322-5176

71—Help Wanted

Will Aven for extra money, your own hours, fun job 323-1028 322-9910 322-9639 323-8212.

SERVICE MANS \$3.50/hr

Install home improvements, carpentry background helpful. Van or pickup needed. Expenses paid.

WANTED

Full and part time telephone work. \$5.00 hour, plus liberal commissions paid. Large Southeastern corporation, based in Sanford area. Your commitment decides opportunity. Mr. Sanders 350 321-6000.

93—Rooms for Rent

Room w/bath, home privileges on large lake-good fishing \$175 mo. 904-789-4907.

115—Industrial Rentals

5 POINTS AREA. Industrial zoning. Behind Prestige Lumber. New warehouse space available from 1500 sq. ft. to 15,000 sq. ft. Days 323-5662 Evenings 831-2259.

121—Condominium Rentals

Nice 1 bedroom Sandalwood Apartments \$235 a month. Adults. Call 277-1897 Orlando.

123—Wanted to Rent

Wanted Lease or Lease with option to buy 3 Bdrm. plus Sanford area. \$350. Days 321-0149.

127—Office Rentals

OFFICE SPACE on French Ave. Storage space at Sanford Airport. 322-4403.

95—Room/Board

Sanford, Fla. weekly & Monthly rates. Utl. incl. 500 Oak Adults 1-841-7833.

97—Apartment Furnished / Rent

Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens. 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan no phone calls.

99—Apartment Unfurnished / Rent

BAMBOO COVE APTS 300 E. Airport Blvd. 1&2 Bdrms. From \$230 mo. Phone 323-4428.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

IN DELTONA LARGE Lakeland home, 3 Bdr., 2 1/2 bath, office, formal DR., L.R. Fam. Rm. huge garage.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

SMALLER family home, 3 br. 2 bath, L.R. dining area, screened porch.

DORCHESTER APTS.

Lake Mary's Newest Community Next to Mayfair Golf Course NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS Enjoy Countryside Tranquility And City Conveniences Unique Garden Apts Private Patios, W/D Hookups & Laundry Areas Pre-Construction Rates LIMITED VEHICLES FOR RESIDENTS CALL 323-4078 321-4532

SANFORD LANDING

1600 West First Street - Sanford, Florida 32771 - (305) 331-4330 NOW LEASING MON.-FRI. 9:00-6:00 SAT. 10:00-5:00 SUN. 12:00-5:00 SOME PLACES HAVE ALL THE FUN! Now 1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse w/health club, on Site Lake Tennis, Racquetball, Volleyball, Jogging Trail, Swimming, Self-Cleaning Oven, Toaster & More.

103—Houses Unfurnished / Rent

3 Bdrm. 2 Bath home with fenced backyard. Available for lease, with option to purchase. Nothing down. \$350 month. Call 323-8142 8:30 am-5 pm.

105—Duplex-Triplex / Rent

SANFORD 3 bdrm., kids, fenced, \$250. Fee 339-7200. Sav-On-Rentals, Inc. Realtor.

107—Mobile Homes / Rent

CASSELBERRY 3 bdrm., furn. kids, pets, yard, priv. lot. \$275. Fee 339-7200. Sav-On-Rentals, Inc. Realtor.

115—Industrial Rentals

5 POINTS AREA. Industrial zoning. Behind Prestige Lumber. New warehouse space available from 1500 sq. ft. to 15,000 sq. ft. Days 323-5662 Evenings 831-2259.

121—Condominium Rentals

Nice 1 bedroom Sandalwood Apartments \$235 a month. Adults. Call 277-1897 Orlando.

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Wanted Lease or Lease with option to buy 3 Bdrm. plus Sanford area. \$350. Days 321-0149.

127—Office Rentals

OFFICE SPACE on French Ave. Storage space at Sanford Airport. 322-4403.

141—Homes For Sale

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL! Sunken living rm. "sets the mood" for this gorgeous 3 bdrm 2 bath, split plan home w/CH&A, dbl car garage, custom decor and fenced corner lot in prestigious rambleswood! Fantastic assumption! No qualifying and priced to sell! Only \$66,900.

Keyes Be Wise Call Keyes

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS 323-3200 Let's Make A Deal! Owners will sacrifice their lovely 2 year new 3 bedroom, 2 bath Deltona home for only \$48,000. Great location and near I-4. \$2,400 down \$489.05 monthly P&I at 12% will seal the deal for qualified buyers. Charles S. Black Realtor Assoc. eves 646-4797.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE 2 BEDROOM APT. from \$290

FAMILIES WELCOME • OLYMPIC POOL • PLAYGROUND • CLUB HOUSE 323-2920 4229 S. ORLANDO DRIVE SANFORD

Century 21 JUNE PORZIG REALTY

REALTOR 802 S. French Ave. 322-8678

Robbie's Realty

REALTOR, M.L.S. 2201 S. French Suite 4 Sanford, Fla. 24 HOUR 322-9283

SANFORD REALTY

REALTOR 323-5324 Alt. Hrs. 322-6254, 323-4365 Sanora South 3 bedroom cedar and block 2 car garage \$18,000 down and assume no qualifying days 843-9750 Evenings 321-3727.

UNDER \$2,000 DOWN

3 Bdrm, dall house. Affordable monthly payments. Call Owner Broker 331-1611

141—Homes For Sale

BATEMAN REALTY Lic. Real Estate Broker 2640 Sanford Ave.

Idylwild-4/2 Eat-in-kitchen, formal dining area. Den. 30 x 12 screened porch. Secluded fenced back. 2 car garage. VA or FHA \$94,900.

RENT WITH OPTION 4/2 Family room, CHA, carpeted, fenced back, nice neighborhood. \$395 mo.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643

DANIEL AND WOHLWENDER 340 Crest Sanford 372 845.000.

SANDY WISDOM 869-4600 or 349-5698

HAROLD HALL REALTY, INC.

REALTOR 323-5774 34 YEARS EXPERIENCE

"COUNTRY GEM" 2 Bdrm mobile home and CR house combination, workshop, 2 carports, fenced yard owner financing! Only \$26,500.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE! Almost new 2 story "Beauty" 4 bdrm 2 bath, CH&A, kitchen equipped plus micro wave, privacy fenced! Unbelievably huge bdrms and workshop too! Excellent terms, only \$34,900.

HORSE PLAY! Nice 3 bdrm home on 14 acres w/large pool surrounded by hundreds of oaks and plenty of privacy and bring your horses! Excellent financing available! Only \$79,900.

SQUEAKY CLEAN! 3 bdrm 2 bath home w/large large screened porch on corner lot! Split bdrm plan, separate dining rm, central heat & air, fenced yard and more! Easy Terms! Only \$38,500.

CUSTOM BUILT CEDAR HOME! Energy efficient & custom throughout! Terrific owner financing! Potential guest home in rear! 17 citrus trees and many shade trees! Loads of storage! Only \$65,500.

FHA-VA SPECIAL! Why rent when you can own now! \$1,250 down payment! 3 bdrm home on fenced lot large oak and citrus trees! Good location! Only \$34,200 mo. princ. & interest 12% 30yrs. Only \$36,500.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL! Sunken living rm. "sets the mood" for this gorgeous 3 bdrm 2 bath, split plan home w/CH&A, dbl car garage, custom decor and fenced corner lot in prestigious rambleswood! Fantastic assumption! No qualifying and priced to sell! Only \$66,900.

MAGNIFICENT LAKEFRONT 3 bdrm 2 bath w/litany rm, custom built privacy fenced, dbl sided see through fireplace! Extra large master bdrm w/vanity, kitchen equipped w/privacy fenced, energy efficient, easy VA assumption and what a view! Call us quick!

Wanted 1-2 acre west of Sanford-NO Realtors. Phone 322-4370 after 6 p.m.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale GREGORY MOBILE HOMES INC AREAS LARGEST EXCLUSIVE SKYLINE DEALER

Featuring Palm Beach Villa Greenleaf Palm Springs Palm Manor Sista Key VA FHA financing. 305-223-5200 1981 SKYLINE Mobile Home.

24x33 ft. screen enclosure porch. utility shed, Cent. HA 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath. Lot size is 50x100. Can be seen at 126 Leisure Dr. North DeBary, Florida in the Meadows on the River Mobile Home Community.

Please contact Tom Lyon at 322-1242 for additional information.

1) Liberty 14x54 adult section, bay window, gas heat, a/c. 2 bdr. extras \$3,000 down, mort. assum. \$169, 322-4940.

159—Real Estate Wanted NEED to sell your house quick! We can offer guaranteed sale within 30 days. Call 331-1611

181—Appliances / Furniture G. E. Refrigerator and stove, in Harvest Gold. Both work good. \$180 pair. A second refrigerator \$35. 322-2942

Kanmore parts, service, used washers. 322-6977 MOONEY APPLIANCES WILSON MAIER FURNITURE 311-315 E. FIRST ST. 322-5623

183—Television / Radio / Stereo COLOR TELEVISION Zenith 25" color TV in walnut console. Original price over \$750. Balance due \$198 cash or payments \$19 mo. NO MONEY DOWN. Still in warranty. Call 21st Century Sales 843-5794 day or night. Free home trial. No obligation.

RENT WITH OPTION 4/2 Family room, CHA, carpeted, fenced back, nice neighborhood. \$395 mo.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643

DANIEL AND WOHLWENDER 340 Crest Sanford 372 845.000.

SANDY WISDOM 869-4600 or 349-5698

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

QUICKIE POLLS SAYS THAT REGGIE SPENDER HAS A BIG LEAD! THAT'S THE WORST NEWS SINCE JAKE HOOPLE PAID A MONTH'S RENT IN ADVANCE AND COULDN'T BE EVICTED!



YES, HE MAY MENTION IT = 3-10

141—Homes For Sale

KISH REAL ESTATE 323 S. FRENCH 321-0041 REALTOR

NICE! Like new 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath. Custom drapes. Plush carpet. Alum. overhang. Garage. \$49,900. LAKEFRONT 3+ acres on beautiful Lake Jessup w/ cleared 540,000 terms possible.

3.5 acres beautiful Lakefront approximately 1/2 in bearing orange grove, majestic oaks on water front gorgeous home site \$72,500

MAYFAIR! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath well kept home has a beautiful yard corner lot. Only \$48,500 call us today to see.

Salesman needed. STEMPER AGENCY INC. 322-4991

CUTE COTTAGE perfect for a loner. One bedroom, complete with all appliances, including washer and dryer. Fenced, citrus trees. \$37,000.

The Wall St. Company Realtors 321-5005 Waterfront Home by owner. Beautiful brick 3 bdrm 2 bath ranch on St. Johns River canal. Near Sanford. Excellent condition. Owner financing possible. \$95,000 Phone 323-6449.

YOUNG 3 bdrm home. Can be used as residence or professional offices or commercial. Only \$12,000 down \$413 Monthly. Call Broker Owner 331-1611 1728 South Park Ave.

Call Bart REAL ESTATE REALTOR, 322-7498

153—Lots-Acreage/Sale Available due to foreclosure! GENEVA AREA—\$4.46 FRONTAGE 3 ACRE PARCELS—MOBILE HOMES O.K. \$18,900—10% D/N.B. 30 YRS TRUSTEE \$62-6172 or 830-4200.

By Owner 3 acres on Orange Ave. next to Davidson's Tree Farm in Sanford. Zoned A-1 240' frontage near Wilson Elementary School. Call 643-5335

Excellent Close-In Location 70x120 ft. in county, trees. Ready to build \$6,700! CALL BART REAL ESTATE 322-7498

ST. JOHN'S River frontage, 2 1/2 acre parcels, also interior parcels with river access \$12,900 Public water, 20 min. to Allendale Mall 12% 20 yrs financing, no qualifying. Broker 478-4833

Wanted 1-2 acre west of Sanford-NO Realtors. Phone 322-4370 after 6 p.m.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale GREGORY MOBILE HOMES INC AREAS LARGEST EXCLUSIVE SKYLINE DEALER

Featuring Palm Beach Villa Greenleaf Palm Springs Palm Manor Sista Key VA FHA financing. 305-223-5200 1981 SKYLINE Mobile Home.

24x33 ft. screen enclosure porch. utility shed, Cent. HA 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath. Lot size is 50x100. Can be seen at 126 Leisure Dr. North DeBary, Florida in the Meadows on the River Mobile Home Community.

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183—Television / Radio / Stereo COLOR TELEVISION Zenith 25" color TV in walnut console. Original price over \$750. Balance due \$198 cash or payments \$19 mo. NO MONEY DOWN. Still in warranty. Call 21st Century Sales 843-5794 day or night. Free home trial. No obligation.

199—Pets & Supplies

FREE PUPPIES to good home. Small Dachshund type dogs. Weekdays after 5 345-9984

PORTABLE dog kennel for large dogs. \$35 323-0240.

203—Livestock/Poultry

Cattle for Sale. Angus, whiteface mixed. 6 mo. old calves (Bull and heifers. 250 lbs. approx.) 671-6479.

211—Antiques / Collectables

Estate furniture and antique sale. All household items must go. Saturday & Sunday March 12&13 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3040 S. Sanford Ave. Call Mary Miller 323-5737 for more information.

213—Auctions

FOR ESTATE, Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals. Call Dell's Auction 323-5420

215—Boats/Accessories

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DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy 92, 1 mile west of Speedway. Daytona Beach will hold a public AUTO AUCTION every Monday & Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserved price. Call 904-255-8311 for further details.

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Greet St. Paddy's Day With Showin' O' Green

Greet the St. Paddy's Day crowd with a lively collection of party treats — all properly green, of course.

Kiwi-fruit Daiquiris, frosty-cold, and delicately tinted with popular, emerald green kiwi-fruit, are a grand way to start off the festivities. Hook a pinwheel slice of kiwi-fruit on the edge of each glass as a special salute to this green and glorious day.

Sprightly green pistachios are the perfect go-with, so be sure to keep a generous supply of this fun-to-eat nut on hand for nibbling throughout the day.

Everyone becomes Irish on St. Patrick's Day, and the rollicking fun of the day is excuse enough for a hearty celebration. So lift your hat, and bring on the green!

KIWI-FRUIT DAIQUIRI
1 kiwi-fruit, pared and sliced 2 or 3 teaspoons sugar
1 tablespoon lime juice
1 1/2 ounces rum
1 drop green food color (optional)
8 ice cubes, crushed
2 kiwi-fruit slices

Combine all ingredients except kiwi-fruit slices in blender container; blend until smooth. Garnish edge of each glass with kiwi-fruit slice. Makes 2 servings.

Variation: Rum may be omitted.

PISTACHIO APPETIZER TWISTS

1 package (17-1/4 oz.) frozen puff pastry sheets, thawed
1 egg white, slightly beaten
1/2 cup finely chopped, shelled pistachios

Coarse or Kosher-style salt
Unfold puff pastry. Lightly brush dough with egg white. Sprinkle with pistachios and light coating of salt. Turn pastry over; repeat with egg white, pistachios and salt. Cut into 3/4x3-1/4-inch strips. Twist strips; place on baking sheet. Bake at 350° F. about 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Serve warm. Makes about 72 twists.

Variation: Pistachio Appetizer Twists may be prepared using your favorite pie crust recipe. Bake at 425° F about 10 minutes or until lightly browned.

PISTACHIO MEAT-BALLS AND KIWI-FRUIT
1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/4 cup chopped, shelled pistachios
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
2 kiwi-fruit

Combine flour, salt, and sugar. Cut in butter until particles are the size of small peas. Sprinkle with water, and toss lightly with a fork until dough is moist enough to hold together. Form into a ball.

Roll out thin on floured surface, and cut in 3-inch squares. Put a spoonful of Date Filling on each square and bring edges together to form a triangle. Seal edges with tines of a fork, and curve slightly when placing on greased cookie sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while still warm.

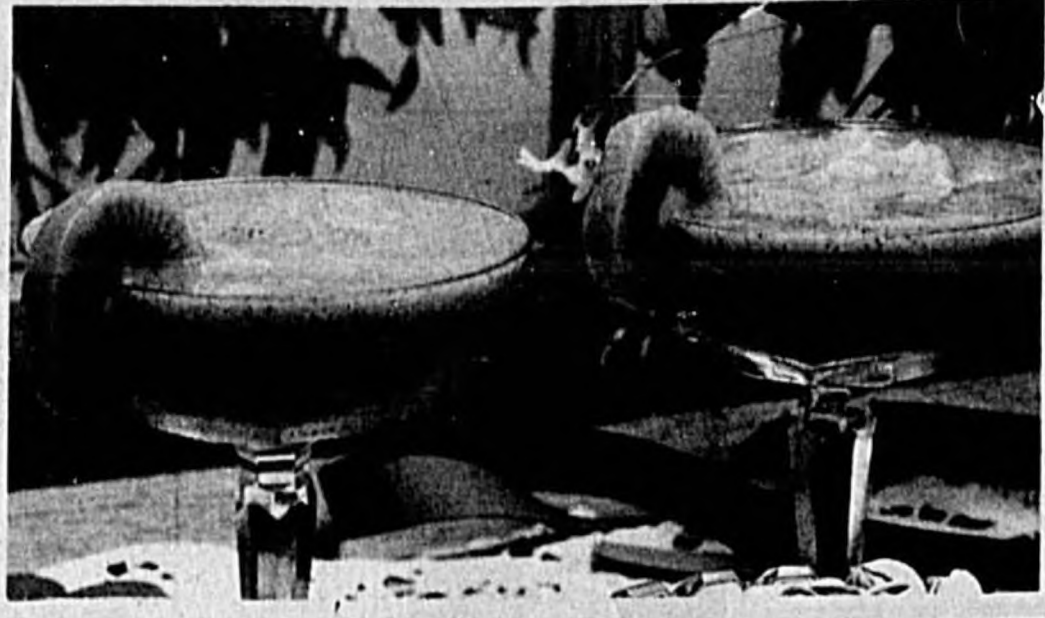
Yield: about 2 dozen.
Date Filling
1 cup pitted dates, chopped
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons orange juice.

To the chopped dates, add walnuts, sugar, orange peel, and the orange juice. Mix ingredients well.

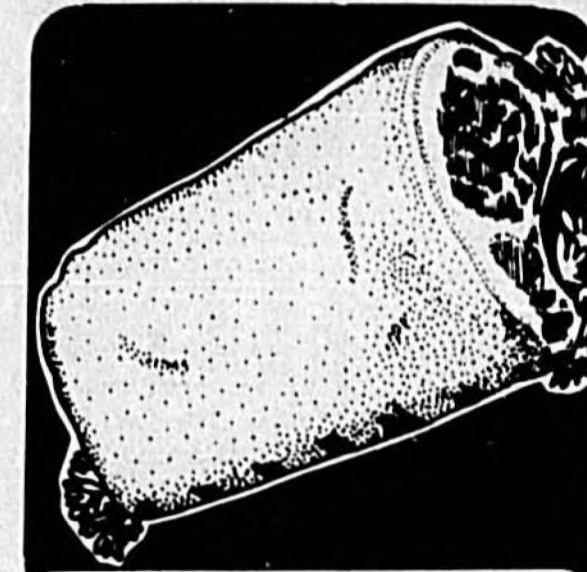
Sweet and Sour Sauce
Combine all ingredients except kiwi-fruit and Sweet and Sour Sauce; mix well. Roll into 1-inch balls. Place on baking sheet. Bake at 375° F. 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Pare and cut

kiwi-fruit into chunks; toss with meatballs. Pour Sweet and Sour Sauce over meatballs and kiwi-fruit; serve in chafing dish or over food warmer. Makes about 36 meatballs.
Sweet and Sour Sauce: Combine 1/2 packed brown

sugar and 1 tablespoon cornstarch; stir in 1 can (6 oz.) pineapple juice, 3 tablespoons vinegar and 1 tablespoon soy sauce. Cook and stir until thickened; add 2 tablespoons sliced green onion. Makes 1 cup.



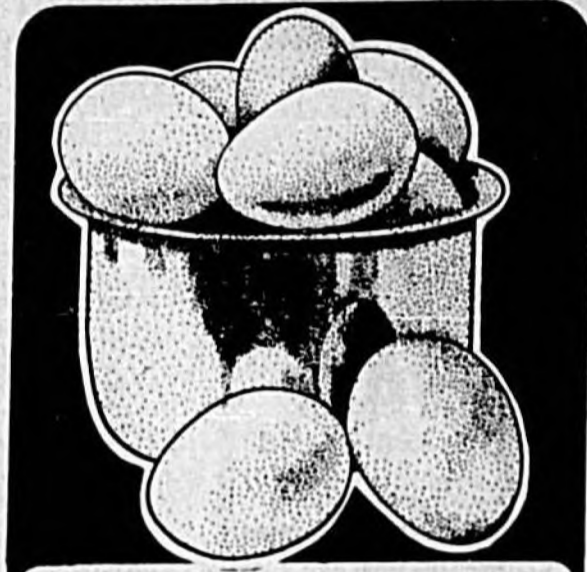
Lift your hat and your glass and bring on the green. Toast the immortal St. Patrick with a tempting Kiwi-fruit Daiquiri.



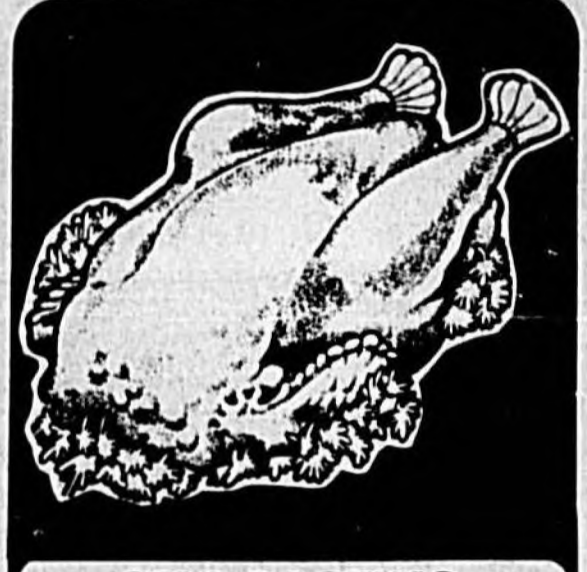
CORNFED WESTERN PORK LOINS
ASST' SLICED CHOPS
\$1.59
LB.



HYDE PARK YELLOW MARGARINE QUARTERS
9¢
POUND
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE



GRADE A FLORIDA LARGE EGGS
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SELF BASTING TURKEY BREAST
USDA GRADE A FRESH FROZEN
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FRESH PORK 17 TO 20 LB. WT. WHOLE LOINS LB. **\$1.55**

HYDE PARK BUTTERBLENK BISCUITS 8 OZ. **4/1**
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HYDE PARK FLORIDA FROZEN 12 OZ. CAN ORANGE JUICE **85¢**
AUNT JEMIMA FROZEN WAFFLES 15 OZ. **99¢**
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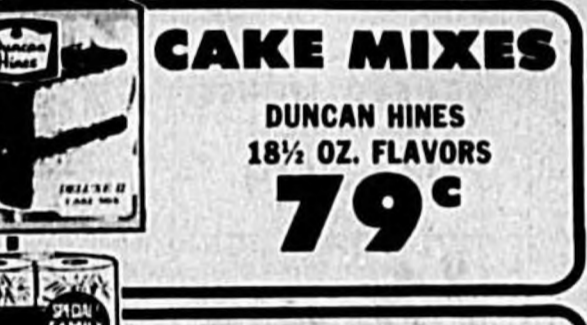
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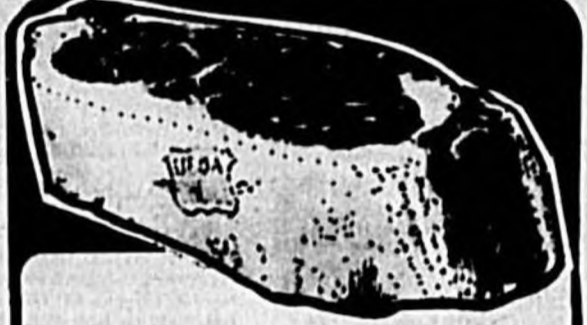
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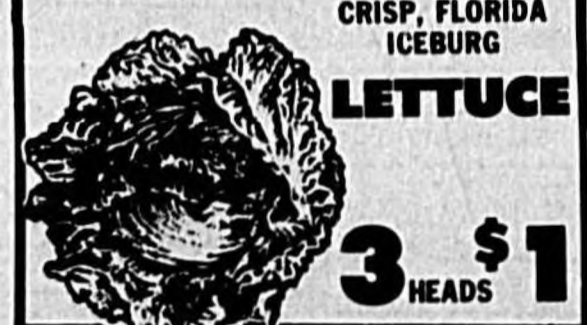
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VIENNA or ITALIAN BREAD
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DELI-FRESH POTATO SALAD LB. **89¢**
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FAMILY PACK 3 LBS. 80 BONE GROUND CUBED STEAKS LB. **\$2.59**
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Winning Team

Artichokes, Salmon Combine In Savory Entrees

With the majority of couples working outside the home, the preparation of the evening meal is often a shared responsibility. Today's generation is interested in foods with a degree of sophistication that are also nutritionally sound. At the same time, they generally don't want to spend long hours on food preparation.

Combine artichokes with convenient canned salmon from Alaska and you have a winning combination for entrees that are fun as well as easy to prepare together. The rich, nut-like flavor of artichokes is the perfect complement to the delicately flavored salmon.

For a delicious entree for two, whole cooked artichokes with their petals decoratively trimmed are filled with a savory mixture of canned salmon, sauteed mushrooms, onion and green pepper. Accompany with crusty French bread or buttered noodles.

Also Overnight Salmon Strata is a wonderful make-ahead main dish salad that's light, but satisfying. Artichoke petals form a base for a flavorful curried rice mixture. Before serving, the salads are topped with colorful chunks of canned salmon and a sprinkling of green onion.

SALMON-STUFFED ARTICHOKES

1 cup sliced mushrooms
 1/4 cup each chopped onion and green pepper
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon, drained and chunked
 1 teaspoon lime or lemon juice
 2 hot medium-sized cooked artichokes, centers and chokes removed.
 Sauté mushrooms, onion and green pepper in butter until crisp-tender. Add salmon and lime juice; toss. Heat mixture thoroughly. Fill centers of cooked artichokes with filling. Makes 2 servings.

CURRIED RICE SALAD

1 teaspoon curry powder
 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup water
 1/2 cup rice
 1 tablespoon each chopped onion and celery
 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 1/4 teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
 1 cooked artichoke
 Salt and pepper
 1 cup (7-3/4 oz.) salmon, drained and chunked
 2 teaspoons chopped green onion
 Sauté curry in butter. Add water, rice, onion, celery, lemon juice and chicken bouillon granules. Bring to boil; simmer, covered, 20 minutes or until rice is tender. Cool. Remove petals and choke from artichoke. Discard center petals and choke. Dice artichoke bottom; stir into rice with mayonnaise. Salt and pepper to taste. Arrange artichoke petals on 2 individual plates; spoon half of rice mixture on each, top with salmon and sprinkle with green onion. Makes 2 servings.

OVERNIGHT SALMON STRATA

2 slices white, whole wheat or rye bread
 1 can (7-3/4 oz.) salmon, drained and flaked
 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
 1/4 cup milk
 1 egg, beaten
 Dash each salt, pepper and dill weed
 Cut each slice bread into four triangles. Arrange alternating layers of bread, salmon and cheese in 2 buttered individual baking dishes. Drizzle half of melted butter over each. Combine milk, egg and seasonings; pour over bread. Refrigerate, covered, 2 hours or up to 24 hours. Bake, uncovered, at 350° F. 30 to 35 minutes or until knife blade inserted near center comes out clean. Makes 2 servings.

CALIFORNIA ARTICHOKES

TO PREPARE: Pull off

lower, outer petals of artichoke; snip off tips of remaining petals. Cut off top third of artichoke. Cut stem to one inch or less.
TO COOK:
 Coil — Stand prepared artichoke in pot with 3 quarts boiling, salted water. Cover and boil

gently about 30 minutes or until petal near center pulls out easily. Drain. Steam — Place prepared artichoke on rack above boiling water. Cover and steam about 30 minutes or until petal near center pulls out easily.
 Microwave — Invert 1

large (about 12 oz.) prepared artichoke in deep quart-size microwave-proof bowl. Add 1/2 cup water. Microwave at HIGH about 7 minutes or according to time recommended by microwave manufacturer; give dish a half-turn halfway through

cooking time. Let stand 5 minutes. When done, petal near center will pull out easily.
TO EAT: Artichokes may be served hot or cold. To eat, pull off outer petals one at a time. Dip base of petal into sauce or melted butter; pull through teeth

to remove soft, pulpy portion of petal. Discard remaining petal. Continue until all petals have been removed. Spoon out fuzzy choke at base; discard. The heart, or bottom, of the artichoke is entirely edible. Cut into small pieces and dip into sauce.



Curried Rice Salad light, flavorful

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Fruit Cocktail . 17 OZ. CAN . 55¢

HYDE PARK HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI, SAUSAGE, COMBINATION
Pizza 10 OZ. . . . 56¢

FRUIT FLAVORED GELATINS
Jell-O Desserts . 2 3 OZ. PKGS. 57¢

STOKELY ORANGE OR LEMON-LIME THIRST QUENCHER
Gatorade 32 OZ. BOTTLE . . 58¢

HEINZ TOMATO
Ketchup 14 OZ. BOTTLE . . . 59¢

32 OZ COCA-COLA
 SPRITE - TAB - MR. PIBB
2 RETURN BOTTLES 59¢
 PLUS DEPOSIT

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS
 2 LBS. **50¢**

HYDE PARK MACARONI AND CHEESE
 2 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **50¢**

SOFT-WEVE 2 ROLL PACK
 BATHROOM TISSUE
59¢

FAIRWAY MARKETS



Surfin-Dipity Fondue Is An Exciting Fun Dessert

Fondue, one of the most popular dishes in Switzerland, served in the chocolate version, is an exciting, fun dessert. Properly served in a fondue pot or some other attractive way of keeping the chocolate warm, it must be within comfortable reach of your guests. Traditionally, the fruit or cake can be artistically arranged around the fondue pot or given to guests on individual plates. The assortment of fruit and cake is up to you. Let your imagination and whatever is in season be your guide. Strawberries, pineapple, peaches, orange slices, pound cake, banana cake, chocolate cake are all made extra delicious when coated with our special Surfin-Dipity Fondue.

While friends and family are sharing in the fun of fondue dipping you might like to offer up this interesting conversation sidelight on the Surfin bar. First created in 1879 by famed inventor and chocolate maker Rudolph Lindt, the Surfin bar is the world's first chocolate bar made with the melt-in-your-mouth quality we associate with all fine chocolate. Faithful to history, the Surfin is still made today with the same quality ingredients and packaged in the same distinctive black and white wrapping as when it was first introduced over 100 years ago.

SURFIN-DIPITY FONDUE

(Serves 6)
1 13-oz. family-size Lindt Surfin bar or 4 (3 oz.) Surfin bars
¾ cup half and half cream
2 tablespoons coffee liqueur

Break up the chocolate or chop it coarsely. Place chocolate and cream in a heat-proof casserole or earthenware pot over low heat, stirring frequently until melted and smooth. A heavy saucepan will do if you do not have an earthenware pot.

Prior to serving stir in coffee liqueur and transfer melted chocolate into a fondue pot. Serve warm with fresh fruit or pound cake. Fruit pieces and pound cake squares are particularly enjoyable when refrigerated.

RECIPE FOR SURFIN-DIPITY FUDGE

Fondue can be reheated or when stored in the refrigerator fondue becomes delicious fudge! Simply grease an 8x8 pan and pour in the remaining fondue. Refrigerate at least four hours and cut into squares.



A variety of fruits and cake surrounds fondue.



Have A Heart Cake and Hazelnut Tarts are perfect for tea or any special event.

A Revival Of Teatime Tradition

The Chinese and Japanese have observed the art of tea drinking ceremonies for centuries, yet it was from the English that Americans inherited their love for "tea time."

Some say that Yankees temporarily lost their taste for "sipping" after the historic Boston Tea Party in 1774 but "for all the tea in China" we can't figure out why the custom has not seen a great revival!

A beautiful tea setting, complete with lace tablecloths and napkins, polished silver, and delicate china rekindle the esthetic pleasures of an ancient tradition, as we return to the old values of the afternoon tea which is enjoying revived popularity.

HAVE A HEART CAKE

This cake is best made a day in advance to allow for proper settling.

- Preheat oven to 400°.
- 1 bar milk chocolate with hazelnuts (3 oz. size)
- 1-¾ bars Surfin chocolate bar (3 oz. size)
- Separate egg yolks and whites.
- ½ lb. butter (2 sticks), softened
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup flour
- 6 eggs
- Separate egg yolks and whites.

In a double boiler, melt chocolate and butter, stirring constantly. When mixture is melted, remove from heat and let cool. Beat egg whites in mixing bowl to soft peaks. Set aside.

In another bowl blend sugar, butter and eggs. Then add cooled chocolate and flour. Fold egg whites (about ¼ of the mixture at a time) with gentle strokes taking care not to "over fold." Pour mixture into greased and floured pan and bake 40 minutes. Test the cake by inserting a toothpick in the center. The ideal consistency is when the pick is covered with bits of cake, but not coated with batter.

Let the cake fully cool (one day is ideal but several hours will do) and garnish with chocolate curls and whipped cream.

CRANBERRY/CHOCOLATE HAZELNUT TARTE

- 2 bars milk chocolate with hazelnuts (3 oz. size)
- ½ pound unsalted butter (softened)
- ½ cup sugar
- 3 cups flour
- 1 egg

2 large (9") aluminum pans or 12 3" "tarte" pans
2 cups cranberries
Preheat oven to 350°. Melt chocolate in double boiler, stirring occasionally. Let cool.

In a large bowl, beat egg, and add butter, sugar, flour, and cooled chocolate, mix well. Grease pan(s) and press mixture into the form with fingers. The recipe calls for double the amount of pans needed because when mixture is baked, it must be weighted down so it does not fluff up and lose its shape. Bake 20 minutes and let cool 1 hour and unmold carefully.

Parse cranberries in blender with 1 cup sugar. Fill tartle shells with 2 cups pureed cranberries and garnish with orange zest.

<p>\$2.39</p> <p>(40¢ OFF LABEL) DETERGENT</p> <p>Cold Power</p> <p>84-oz. pkg.</p> <p>With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate</p>	<p>99¢</p> <p>WHITE HOUSE</p> <p>Apple Juice</p> <p>64-oz. bot.</p> <p>With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate</p>	<p>19¢</p> <p>HEINZ</p> <p>Tomato Ketchup</p> <p>14-oz. bot.</p> <p>With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate</p>	<p>49¢</p> <p>CORONET ASSORTED PRINTS</p> <p>Bathroom Tissue</p> <p>4-roll pkg.</p> <p>With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate</p>	<p>49¢</p> <p>PURE VEGETABLE</p> <p>Wesson Oil</p> <p>24-oz. bot.</p> <p>With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate</p>
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Plumrose Sliced Ham 8-oz. pkg. \$2.99
Tennessee Pride Mild or Hot Whole Hog Sausage 1-lb. pkg. \$2.19
Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef or Cheese Wieners 1-lb. pkg. \$1.79
Swift Premium (All Varieties) Sliced Deli Thin Meats 2 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢
Lykes Meat or Beef Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. \$1.99
- Swift Premium Turkey Ham Roast** 2-lb. pkg. \$2.99
Swift Premium White Meat Turkey Roast 2-lb. pkg. \$3.99
Swift Premium Light & Dark Mixed Turkey Roast 2-lb. pkg. \$2.99
Swift Premium Dark Meat Turkey Roast 2-lb. pkg. \$2.99
Seafood Treat, Turbot Fillet per lb. \$2.99
Seafood Treat, Red Snapper Fillet per lb. \$2.79

ARMOUR BONELESS Canned Ham
3-lb. can
\$5.99

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Bottom Round Roast
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\$1.99

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per lb.
\$2.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Eye Round Roast per lb. \$2.79

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- Tasty Smoked Braunschweiger or Liverwurst** quarter lb. 59¢
Delicious Sliced Corn Beef quarter lb. 1.39
Hot from the Deli! Chicken & Biscuits per lb. \$2.99
Potato Au Gratin per lb. \$1.99

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- Dairy p Dairy**
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Dairy-Fresh Small or Large Curd, Schmierkase or Lowfat Cottage Cheese ... 16-oz. cup 99¢

BREAKFAST CLUB QUARTERS Regular Margarine
3 1-lb. ctns. **\$1**

- CAPTAIN'S CHOICE SHRIMP TRAY**
- Small (Serves 8 to 12) \$23.00
Medium (Serves 16 to 20) \$34.00
Large (Serves 26 to 30) \$48.00

- Frozen Foods**
- Stouffer's Frozen Macaroni & Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 99¢
Morton Frozen Assorted 4 to 5-oz. sizes
Boil 'n Bag each 39¢
Rich's Non-Dairy Coffee Rich 3 pint cups \$1
McKenzie Vegetable Soup Mix 16-oz. bag 79¢

ASSORTED FROZEN 10-INCH Jeno's Pizzas
each for **89¢**

Microwave Magic Marinating Meat Helps To Tenderize

The less tender cuts of meat at one time presented a problem if one wanted to microwave cook them. However, if your microwave has a variable power setting (the ability to lower the power output) you can very satisfactorily prepare any less tender cut of beef.

In conventional cooking the less tender cuts, such as those from the round, are cooked in liquids. This is true of microwaving also except the amount of moisture added is less. Slower cooking tenderizes the meat, so reduce the power to 30% - low. If cooked at a higher power output, the meat tends to be more chewy.

Marinating meats will also help to tenderize. A roast can marinate in the refrigerator overnight or for several days. The marinade enhances the flavor as well as tenderizes.

RED WINE MARINADE

- 1 1/2 cups red wine
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 2 cloves garlic
- 1 medium onion, sliced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- Mix all ingredients well.

Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminole Community College



Pierce all sides of the meat with a fork. Place meat on a glass casserole with the marinade. Let stand in refrigerator overnight. Turn several times. Microwave at 30 percent power for 45 minutes per pound. Cover the container. Turn the meat over half way through the cooking.

FLAVORFUL POTROAST

- 2 to 3 lb. eye of round roast
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4-1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 medium bay leaf
- 1 (12 oz.) can beer

Pierce all surfaces of meat with a fork. Place roast in cooking bag. Combine seasonings, sprinkle on meat. Pour beer over roast. Close end of bag loosely tying with a piece of string or plastic (do not use a twister). Place bag in shallow dish.

Microwave 50 percent power for 24-28 minutes per pound, or until tender. Let stand in bag for 10 minutes. Slice meat thinly across the grain. If microwaving 30 percent power, increase cooking to 40-45 minutes per pound.

POT ROAST WITH VEGETABLES

- 2-3 pound chuck roast
 - 1 envelope of onion soup mix
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 3 medium carrots, cut in half lengthwise
 - 2 medium potatoes, peeled and cut into eighths
- Pierce both sides of meat. Place in 12x8 dish or 3 quart casserole. Sprinkle with soup mix, add water. Cover tightly. Microwave 50% power for 30 minutes. Turn roast over. Add vegetables. Cover and microwave 30-45 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Let stand 10 minutes. Place meat and vegetables in serving dish. Blend 2 tablespoons flour and 1/4 cup water. Stir into pan drippings. Microwave 2-3 minutes or until thickend. Stir several times to prevent lumps. Slice meat thinly across the grain.

Microwave (tip: Using a 30 percent power setting takes somewhat longer, but renders a very tender roast.

A cooking bag is helpful if a container does not have a tight fitting lid. Clean up is easier too. Next week: Corned Beef and Cabbage.

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- Golden Corn** 2 17-oz. 88¢
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LONGWOOD**

TAKE A FLORIDA
**ORANGE JUICE
BREAK**

- STUFFED PEPPERS**
4 large green peppers, seeded
3/4 pound ground chuck
1/4 pound bulk sausage
1/2 cup cored, peeled, chopped apple
1 cup chopped onion
3 large tomatoes, peeled and chopped
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 teaspoon salt, divided
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon dried leaf basil
3/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf oregano
- Wash peppers; cut slice off tops; remove seeds. In large skillet, cook meat and sausage just until pink color disappears; transfer to large mixing bowl. Add apple and onion to skillet, saute 3 minutes; remove to mixing bowl. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons fat from skillet. Add tomatoes, garlic and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, add bread crumbs, nuts, basil, chili powder, oregano and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt to meat and apple mixture. Add 1/2 cup of the cooked tomatoes; mix well. Spoon mixture into green peppers. Stand peppers upright in 2-quart casserole. Spoon remaining tomato sauce over peppers. Bake in a 350-degree oven 35 to 40 minutes or until peppers are tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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\$10	100	1 in 10
\$5	1,000	1 in 1
\$2,000	1	1 in 2,000
\$200	10	1 in 200
\$20	100	1 in 20
\$10	1,000	1 in 2

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Evening Herald
Herald Advertiser

Wednesday, March 9, 1983

Thursday, March 10, 1983

Home & Garden



Be Prepared

Battle Pests With Program

Battle nuisance pests with hard-hitting control programs

Rain or shine, hot or cold, many insect pests are labeled as nuisances year-round. These insects "zero in" on people and animals as prime targets, causing annoyance and discomfort. However, with an effective control plan, you can successfully combat problem insects. The list of nuisance pests seems endless. Here are some of the major ones.

Mosquitos

Mosquitos are important pests because they cause annoyance and discomfort, and may transmit disease. Local irritation results from the female piercing the skin and her needle-like mouth parts, injecting saliva and sucking blood.

Many mosquitos overwinter as eggs, others as larvae or adults. Eggs usually are laid on, in or near water. Where possible, breeding places may be

eliminated by drainage, filling or sanitation methods. Using fish species for control is effective in some permanent ponds, pools and salt marshes. Spraying your lawn with an effective insecticide is recommended for control of this pest.

Ants

What's a picnic without ants? More enjoyable, for one thing. Many ant species invade homes and surrounding areas. They contaminate food and cause annoyance by their presence.

Carpenter ants are black and may exceed one-half inch in length. They commonly infest stumps, logs, dead tree branches and timber used in houses and buildings. Imported fire ants build mounds in fields, causing damage to agricultural crops, livestock and people. To help control ant populations outdoors, spray SEVIN (R) carbaryl insecticide on your lawn,

around rotting wood and existing mounds.

In the home, ants may be eliminated by treating the trail of workers to their point of entrance and their nest. To reduce the number of ants in your home, use SEVIN around the foundation walls and soil outside the house.

Chiggers

Also known as "red bugs," chiggers are immature harvest mites. They readily attack people and animals.

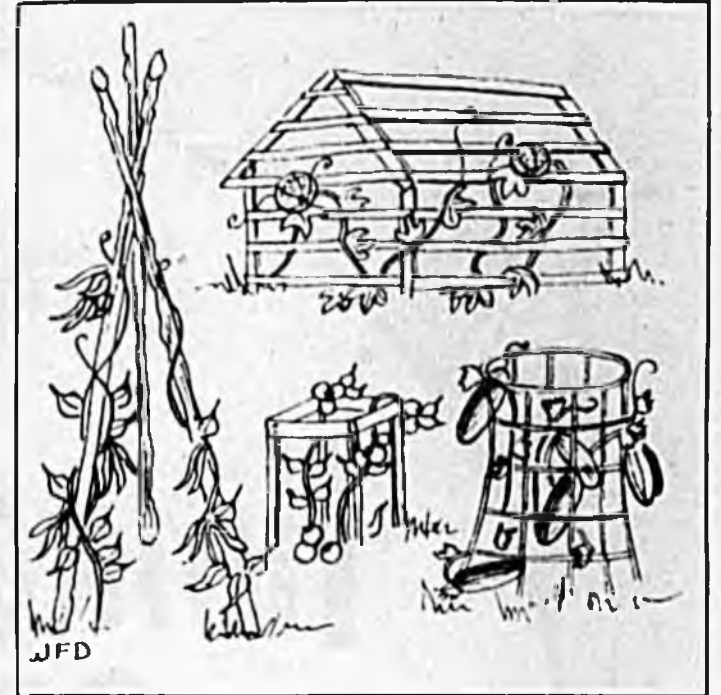
Contrary to popular belief, chiggers don't burrow into the skin, but only insert mouth parts into skin pores and hair follicles. Secretions cause severe irritation and intense itching. Results are scattered red blotches and frequent secondary infection.

These tiny mites are found in vegetation, shaded areas, orchards and berry patches. Chiggers also can be serious pests in dry areas, particularly lawns, golf courses and parks.

They are very small. Bites may not be felt until several hours after exposure. Therefore, it often is difficult to identify the source of the infestation.

SEVIN carbaryl insecticide (available as sprayable powder, dust or liquid) applied to infested areas has proven to be highly effective in controlling this pest.

See BATTLE, page 3



Vertical Gardens Growing Fast

By ALLAN & SHEILA SWENSON

Things are looking up in gardens across our country. More gardeners each year are growing up to save space and pack more productivity into each square yard.

Vertical gardening makes sense. You can use posts, hoops, fences, poles and other devices to raise crops off the ground. There's good reason for this trend. Tomatoes, for example, may become diseased in contact with fungus in damp soil.

If you have or can cut saplings that are crowded together in your yard or nearby woods, they make effective bean poles. Try tying three together in an 8-foot-tall tripod. Plant pole beans around each pole and watch them spiral up to create a bean teepee. Youngsters love it.

Saplings or 2-by-2-inch posts also are handy for staking tomato vines. Twist ties hold the vines upright to stakes.

Rows of stakes with poultry wire attached make a handy support for climbing cucumbers, peas or beans. Some squash also will climb an A-frame support of wire over 2-by-2 or 2-by-3 lumber.

Look up at vertical garden possibilities this year. It's a growing thing.

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Containers Are Garden Delights

Apartments, balconies, porches and patios can come alive with bloom. No matter where you live, container gardening enables you to enjoy flowers and good eating, too.

Even if you only have a doorstep or window sill, you can have a mini garden. Here are the basics.

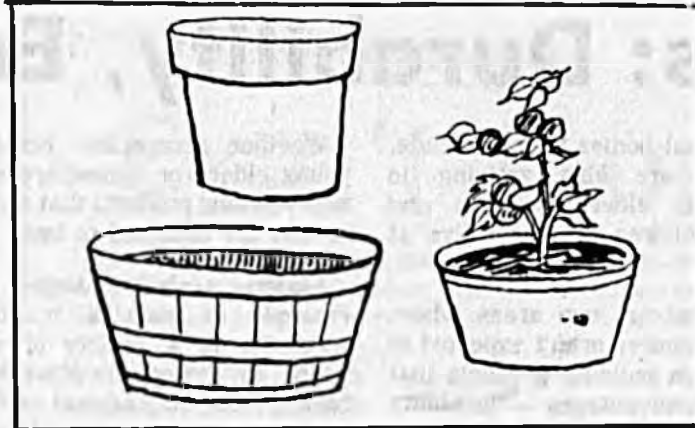
You can use any container—an old pail, tub, bucket, large plastic or clay pot. It should be big enough to hold the plant when fully grown. It should have holes, too, to allow for adequate drainage since no plants like wet roots. An inch of gravel in the bottom also insures good drainage.

Proper soil is important, but synthetic soil sold in garden centers has several advantages over regular garden soil. It is relatively free of weeds, holds moisture and plant food well, and, fortunately, is light-weight. That makes full containers more portable.

By adding plant food every few weeks or monthly according to the directions for the brand you buy, you can easily nourish your mini gardens adequately.

Whether you want flowers or vegetables, you have a wide choice. Plant breeders have developed miniatures—plants that have a bushy, dwarf growth habit, but also yield profuse blooms or, for vegetables, full-size crops.

Plant your vegetable-fruit plants like cucumbers, tomatoes and peppers in full sun. Leafy crops—like lettuce, broccoli and cabbage—and root crops—like beets, radishes and carrots—will grow in somewhat shadier



areas. Our "Plant Your Own Landscape," published by Grosset & Dunlap, lists many flowers with conditions they prefer for apartment and container culture.

Vegetables and flowers need a water supply equal to about 1 inch of rain per week during their growing season. Water each time the soil becomes dry down to a depth of 1/4 inch. During hot, dry weather, more frequent watering may be necessary.

Weeds are thieves. They rob plants of water, nutrients, space and light. In containers, weeding is simple. Merely pull them out, being careful not to injure the roots of your plants.

Even if you garden on a rooftop or balcony of a high-rise apartment, insects can reach your plants. Watch them weekly and hand pick insects that arrive.

A simple spray with a lightweight cordless electric sprayer gives fast pest control. The adjustable nozzle on the rechargeable Hudson sprayer provides fine mist to coarse spray. Hand pump units are available, too.

...Battle Pests

Continued from page 2

Ticks

Ticks are small parasites attacking animals and people. They attach themselves to hosts and suck their blood. Tick fever describes many different diseases carried through tick bites. Two common ones are Rocky Mountain spotted fever and relapsing fever. Dogs are major hosts for ticks, but people and other animals often are attacked.

If a tick should attach itself, it should not be forcibly pulled out because the beak can break off and remain inside the skin, causing a sore. An effective way to loosen them for removal is to drop gasoline or kerosene on them, causing them to draw out their heads.

SEVIN carbaryl insecticide effectively controls ticks. The insecticide should be sprayed or dusted in animals' quarters and surrounding areas. The 5 percent and 10 percent dust formulations can be applied directly to dogs for tick control.

Fleas

Fleas, widely distributed throughout the U.S., are small, wingless insects living on mammals and birds, sucking their blood for

food. In addition to being a nuisance, they are dangerous because they have been known to spread bacterial organisms causing bubonic plague.

These shiny insects have dark brown, narrow bodies with strong jumping legs, allowing them to move quickly through the hair or feathers of hosts. Irritation is caused by a piercing-sucking beak that the insect inserts while feeding.

Their tiny, white eggs are laid on animals and in animals' sleeping areas. After hatching, fleas crawl into animal bedding and floor cracks. Cocoons are spun and adults appear about two weeks later. Newly emerged adults may live several months without food. Therefore, homes can be heavily infested, though people and animals are gone for extended periods.

Successful flea and tick control may be obtained by treating animals and their premises — especially where they sleep. Apply SEVIN carbaryl 5 percent dust to the coat of your dog or cat for effective control of both fleas and ticks. Treat lawns with sprays (wetable powder and liquid flowables).

Try To Set A Crop World's Record

Gardens are growing great and some gardeners are growing greater than anyone else in the world. If you've dreamed of being world famous, this year you have a unique new opportunity. "The Guinness Book of World Records" is searching for super gardeners who grow the biggest crops.

A state-by-state search has been launched for the longest, heaviest or otherwise most unusual vegetables, fruits and flowers grown by home gardeners. Jane Grace of Grace's Gardens in Hackettstown, N.J., has been appointed judge for U.S. and Canadian horticulture records for the Guinness book.

Last year, veteran and new gardeners alike submitted

their entries for honors and possible mention in the records. Earl Miller of Central Point, Ore., grew a 135-pound Banana squash. Ed Weeks of Tarboro, N.C., grew a 39-pound cantaloupe.

The largest cucumber was submitted by Ross Ransford of Graysville, Ind., with a 44-inch Armenian variety. Dr. Leslie Miller of Columbus, Ohio, produced the longest straight gourd, a Snake Longissima variety that measured 80 1/4 inches. John G. Ritz of Canton, Ohio, turned in the heaviest gourd, weighing 185 pounds.

The new world record for squash was a 513-pound Hungarian Mammoth grown by Harold Fulp Jr. of Ninevah, Ind.

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Asphalt Shingles: Durability, Easy Care

In the 1980s, the number of people in the 25-to-44 home-buying age group is expected to grow faster than in the previous 20 years. The significance is not lost on the housing industry.

More unattached single persons and unwed couples are expected to make the switch from rental to homeownership. The scarcity of rental units in many areas also is expected to force many young families who might normally rent into the purchase of

small, conventional homes in this decade. Smaller homes are also growing in popularity among elderly couples and couples whose children no longer live at home.

There are, however, two areas where homeowner preferences aren't expected to change; that is, in building products that offer two distinct advantages — durability and low maintenance.

Whether prospective home-buyers are young, elderly or somewhere in between, all seek building products that are easy to care for and are designed to last.

Modern asphalt shingles are a good example of such a building product. Available in a variety of eye-appealing colors including handsome earthtone shades, three-dimensional asphalt shingles are designed to last up to 25 years or more

with little maintenance. Not only are they durable and easy to care for, but they can be used to improve a home's appearance.

Earthtone colors of brown, beige and slate that serve to relate a home to its environment are increasingly popular on new homes and in reroofing. At the same time, multi-layered asphalt shingles produce eye-appealing shadowlines that give a roof rugged character.

The Good Bugs Help In Garden

Entomologists (insect specialists) have identified more than 750,000 insect species. Of that number, about 10,000 are classified as noxious—or harmful—and can be pests to the lawn and garden enthusiast. These pests cause losses of more than \$4 billion annually to America's food and fiber industry, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

Now the good news. These pests can be controlled safely and economically if you take the time to understand specifically what bugs are a problem and how best to control them.

"Don't be discouraged,"

says Dr. Thomas Henneberry, an entomologist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service. "You won't be plagued by all these pests. However, to understand the problems of pest control, it is important to recognize and appreciate the competitive nature of the garden environment."

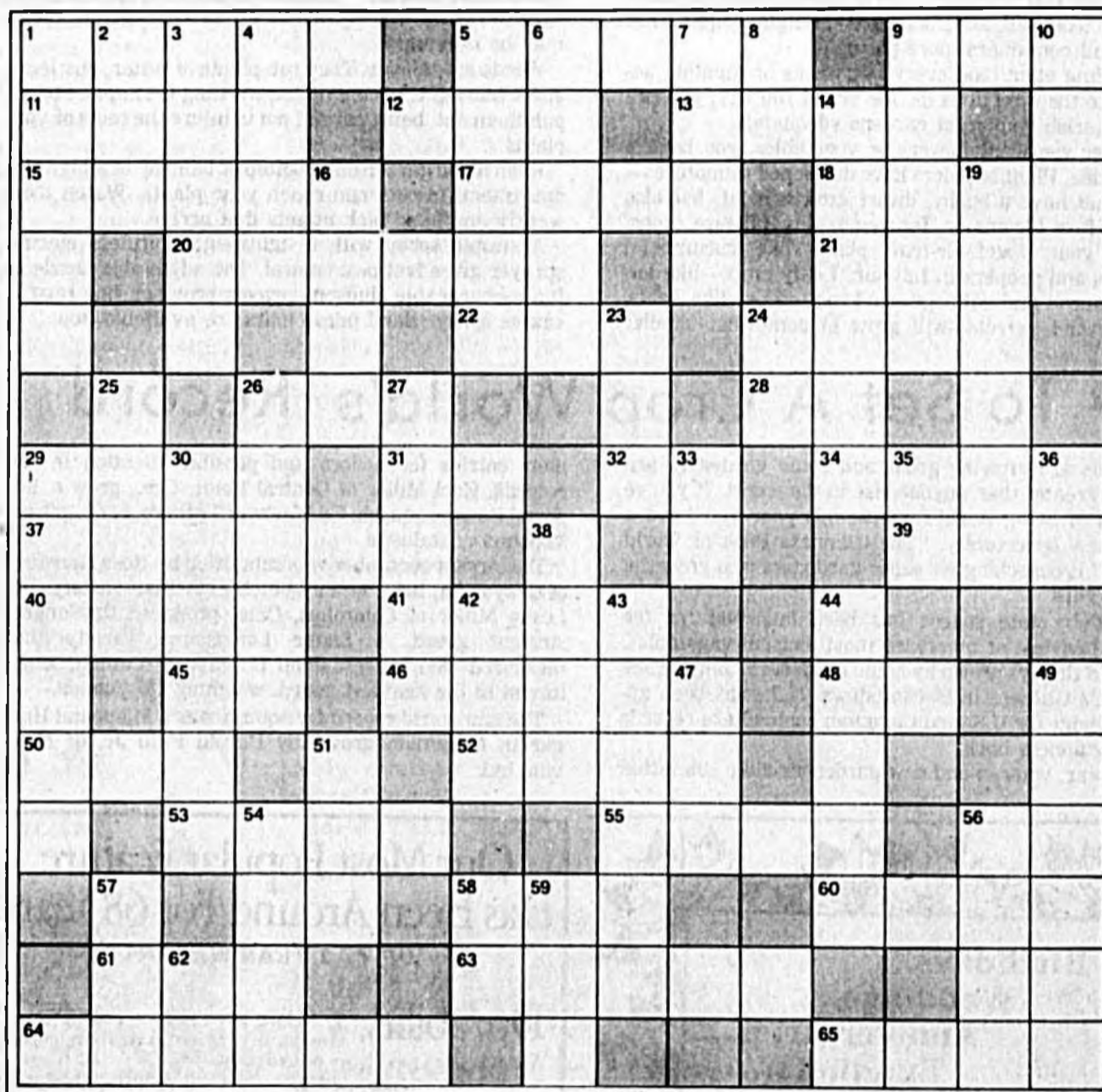
First, you need to understand that whenever you plant a garden or landscape your lawn, you are creating an altered environment that is attractive to pests. The next step in understanding this process is to learn how to detect and diagnose potential pest problems at an early stage before extensive damage occurs. In short, it will do your garden no good at all to kill the pests after they have done their damage.

The ability to identify specific pests in your garden is very helpful for two reasons. First, no insecticide is registered to control all pests. It's useless to attack certain pests with an insecticide incapable of stopping that particular specie. Second, there are lawn and garden insects that in fact are helpful in the control of the "bad" insects.

In home vegetable and ornamental plantings, natural parasites and predators can help greatly in controlling harmful pests. Among these beneficial insects are the ladybird beetle (ladybug), assassin bug, praying mantis and several species of wasps. These beneficial insects help balance the garden environment by feeding on harmful insects such as aphids, spider mites, cabbage caterpillars, potato beetles and other species.

When it comes to your lawn, several insects and insect-like pests pose a threat. These include grubs (the larval form of several beetles), which feed on grass leaves; and chinch bugs and leafhoppers which suck juice

Lawn and garden crossword puzzle



ACROSS

1. Insect that sucks plants' juice
5. To put into the ground to grow
9. A plot of land
11. Decayed plant matter
12. Filling contains fruit or meat
13. Soft mud
15. Small plot of ground
17. Soil
18. In a position above
20. Onion plant used as flavoring
21. Sharp cry or bark
22. Ocean
24. Small island
26. Stealthily clever
28. Asiatic trees or shrubs
29. To spring up
31. In the event that
32. Indicate movement toward a place
34. Fermented drinks
37. To expose to air

DOWN

11. Fruit tree
12. Climbing plant with green seed pods
13. Emerge from egg
14. Scratch
15. Storage areas for mulch or compost
16. Rent land
17. Joint in a stem
18. Indicate movement toward a place
19. Make flat
20. Canvas covering
21. Perennial grass with fine leaves
22. Mound
23. More than ten
24. Insect living in colonies
25. Thing previously mentioned
26. Large woody plant
27. A dashing of water against or on something
28. The amount or quantity produced or returned
29. Piece of ground for growing flowers, vegetables
30. Requests for supplies
33. Either/—
35. To express wonder
36. Southeast (abbr.)
38. Bucket
42. Period of years
43. Colorful plant
44. Oval, smooth fruits
47. Fifth sign of zodiac
49. Insect with two stiff outer wings
51. A nickname for many insects
54. Opposite of short
56. Edible part of many vegetables
57. South American plant with edible tubers
59. How to enjoy the harvest of garden
62. Relating to agriculture

Answer on page 11

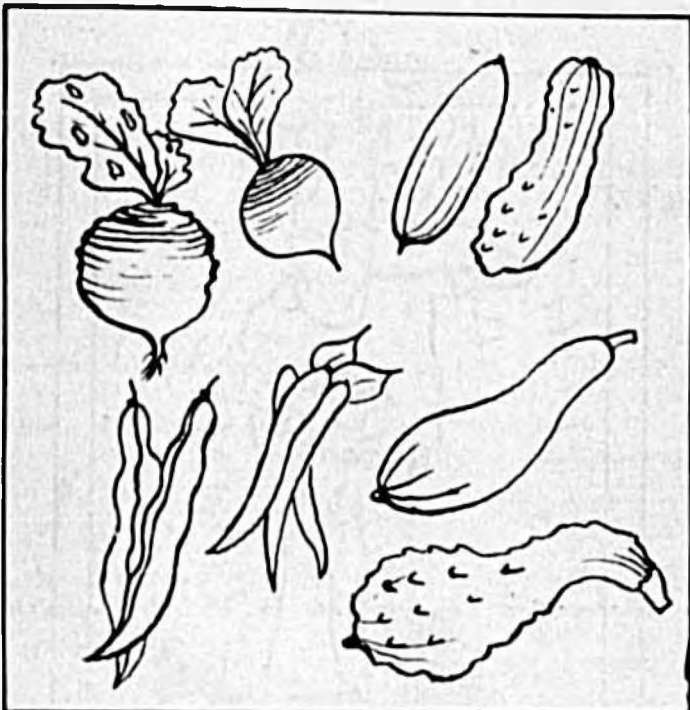
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Pick Your Vegetables At Peak Time

It pays to know when to pick your vegetables at their perfect peak of ripeness and flavor. To enjoy the tastiest rewards from your growing season, here's a checklist of harvest tips for the most popular crops.

Certain vegetables can be picked at any stage of growth. Others just don't have the desired taste or texture when underripe or overripe.

Asparagus spears are ready when they are 6 to 8 inches long. Don't, however, harvest asparagus until the third year after planting when they have built up strong root reserves.

Snap beans are best when pods are young and tender. Pods are past their peak if the beans inside them are too large.

Lima beans should be picked when seeds are nearly full size, unless you prefer the succulent baby beans. For dry beans, let pods mature on the plants, but pick before they get so dry they shatter.

Beets are tastiest when 1½ inches or less in diameter. Large beets often are woody and too strong in taste. As you thin in season, use tiny beets as well as tops for greens.

Carrots are crisp and tasty long before fully grown. Pick those that are half grown, leaving room for others to mature. Younger ones usually are sweeter and milder. Larger roots can be left in the ground, mulched over and stored until needed, or pulled for canning which, in effect, tenderizes them.

Corn is sweetest when plump kernels are in the milk stage. Press your thumbnail into a kernel. If it spurts milk when punctured, it should be perfect. Other signs of readiness are drying of silks, fullness of tip kernels and firmness of the unhusked ear.

Inspect corn regularly since not all ears ripen at the same time. Pick ripe ones and check others every few days.

Cucumbers can be picked at your pleasure. Pick early for small pickles. In general, larger cukes can be seedier and less tasty for fresh salads or pickling. Always pick before they turn yellow.

Eggplants put on a glossy sheen when their fruits are ready, despite the fact that some fruits are smaller than others on these plants.

Lettuce and spinach can be harvested any time the leaves are large enough to use. Because some lettuce varieties bolt to seed in hot weather, plan to enjoy more salads when you see the first signs of tall spikes forming on some plants.

It pays to plant loose-leaf and bibb type lettuce that is heat resistant for summer salads. Then reseed in mid-July for fall crops of the cool weather-loving crisphead types.

For Best Results

Don't Guess, Soil Test

Gardening can become hours of wasted time, work and money if you don't prepare your soil for production.

The first step in soil preparation is to take a soil sample and determine fertilizer requirements.

A soil sample should consist of at least one pint of topsoil. Proper collection of soil samples is essential for correct analysis in the soil test.

Be sure to take soil samples in the early spring, so test results can be obtained and fertilizers applied before planting. Testing usually takes several weeks. Take samples at the same time each year so results from year to year can be compared.

Step 1—Obtain soil testing information from the county Cooperative Extension Service office, local garden center or farm supply dealer.

Step 2—Clean up the area you are sampling. Avoid taking soil from wet spots, washed out areas, ditches or other abnormal spots within the sampling area.

Step 3—Use a clean, plastic bucket and a clean spade, shovel or probe to collect individual soil cores that make up your sample.

Step 4—Use the spade or sampling

tool to get a soil core or slice—four to six inches deep—from each of eight to 10 places in the area.

Step 5—After sampling, stir the cores and mix thoroughly. Fill a one-pint container with the mixed soil and discard extra.

Step 6—Fill out information requested by the county Cooperative Extension Service office and deliver to the specified address.

Step 7—Consult with the county Extension agent when the soil test report returns. Follow recommendations from the soil test.

The soil test report shows how much and what kinds of fertilizer your soil needs, and it tells whether the soil is acid, neutral or alkaline.

The measure of soil acidity-alkalinity is the pH scale. Higher pH numbers reflect alkalinity. Most plants grow best when the pH is between 5.5 and 7.5.

For acidic soil with a pH of lower than 5.5, lime should be added to raise the pH to the recommended level, usually pH 6.5.

Apply lime only if a soil test shows a need. Too much lime in the soil can be as bad as too little.

A mixed fertilizer, applied where

plant roots can reach it, is recommended for most garden soils.

The most needed nutrient elements in soils are nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. Manure is an excellent source of organic matter for garden soils and usually is a good source of nitrogen and potassium, but is low in phosphorus.

Nutrients from manure are not available for plant use as commercial fertilizers. Commercial fertilizer containing some nitrogen and a high percentage of phosphate is needed even when manure is used on the garden.

Application of fertilizer can vary. Spread it and work into the soil prior to planting, or spread one-half prior to planting and apply the remainder in bands three inches to either side of the row and slightly below the seed level.

Banding a portion of the fertilizer is beneficial in getting plants off to a good start. But, applying too much fertilizer in the band or placing it too near the seed or young plants may damage root systems.

A regular soil testing schedule is the foundation of a sound fertility program—one of the keys to productive gardening.

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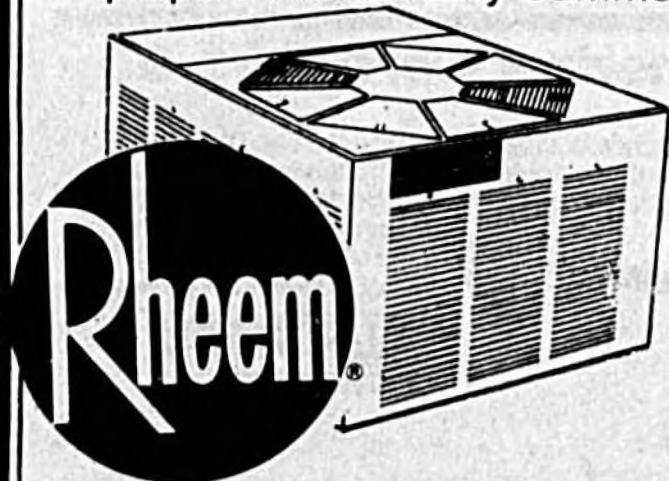
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Know Your Enemy!

Before you venture out to do battle with your lawn and garden pests, pick up a weed identification guide and an insect identification guide. These guides, usually available from your garden dealer or local county Cooperative Extension Service office, will help you spot the harmful lawn and garden pests and show you how to control them.

Tillers Beat Toil

Power tillers take the toil out of gardening. Fact is, millions more people have discovered how efficient rotary tillers can be. You can use them to turn tough sod into vegetable gardens, prepare beds and borders, dig holes for trees and shrubs.

Tillers are perhaps the second most important power tool for homeowners, after lawn mowers of course. You can dig deeply with a tiller, turning under old leaves, compost, manure, seaweed and mulch to improve the soil so roots can penetrate much more easily.

By fork or spade, it is tedious work, despite the obvious exercise hand labor provides. Tillers also lightly scratch the surface to cultivate berry patches and between vegetable rows.

You have a wide choice of power tillers since many manufacturers offer them. The solid build and power of the Troy Bilt tiller is well matched to the heavy duty it can perform. Large front wheels pull it slowly or more rapidly, depending on gear position.

The tiller itself is rear mounted. This machine and others with rear-mounted tillers have obvious advantages. They turn soil well, easily incorporating surface material into a 4- to 12-inch depth, depending upon how you set the digging level.

Because the wheels are in front, you leave no wheel tracks. With a Troy Bilt, too, you can control it with one hand from the side so your footprints aren't in the newly dug bed itself.

The Toro tillers are front-mounted, but the four-horsepower model is easy to handle. By leaving wheels attached, this type of tiller will neatly cultivate the surface to remove weeds. It also can be set without wheels to dig more deeply, as when turning turf under for new garden spots.

Whichever tiller you buy or rent, look for one with a reverse. That lets you back out of tight corners, rather than try to turn the machine by brute strength. Never, of course leave the tiller running if you must remove roots or debris clogged in its tines. That's dangerous. Shut it off first.

Tillers are versatile. If you wish to plant berry bushes, shrubs or some trees, digging can be tedious. Simply position the tiller in the desired spot and let it loosen the soil. You can then let it dig more deeply so removing soil by spade is easier.

Stop Competition

Develop Proper Control

Home gardening is on the rise. It no longer is restricted to a few backyard growers of tomato plants.

For the third consecutive year, the number of family food gardens increased. In 1981, 47 percent of U.S. households—or a projected 38 million—grew some or all of their own vegetables, according to the National Gardening Survey conducted by the Gallup organization for Gardens for All, the national association for gardening.

So, you can see that home and garden products have become an important part of our economy. "People are realizing the great return they can get on the dollars invested in gardening," says Jack Robinson, president of Gardens for All. "More and more people are tending toward self-reliance measures and ways of saving money and energy."

But, in order to protect the fruits of gardening labor, a better knowledge of insects and effective control measures will help growers reduce damage suffered from garden pests.

The types of insects that attack garden vegetables can make growing a quality crop difficult. Once insects hide inside the plant to do their damage, they are hard to control. Insects must be controlled before they ever have a chance to enter.

Look out for these five common insects in your garden and treat accordingly.

Corn earworm

Corn earworm moths lay eggs on freshly exposed corn silk. These hatch and newly emerged larvae feed on silks. Then they burrow into the ear tip and feed on corn kernels. Ears of corn attacked by the corn earworm will have masses of moist castings at the end, and the kernels, especially about the tip of the ear, will be eaten down to the cob. The insect also feeds on squash, tomatoes, okra, strawberries, globe artichokes and peas. There may be several generations per season, depending on the area.

For corn earworm control, apply SEVIN (R) carbaryl insecticide at labeled rate when corn silks first emerge. Repeat application at two- to three-day intervals until silks begin to dry.

Colorado potato beetle

The common yellow-and black-striped "potato bug" and its brick-red, black-spotted, soft-skinned young or larvae feed by chewing the leaves and terminal growth of potatoes and tomatoes. They overwinter as adults, one to three generations. Larvae and adults can completely destroy plant foliage.

Apply SEVIN carbaryl as

directed when beetles or larvae first appear; repeat as needed. The insecticide may be used up to the day of harvest.

Mexican bean beetle

Where it occurs, this insect is a serious enemy of all kinds of snap beans and lima beans.

Both larvae and adults feed on the bean and pea leaves, usually on the underside. When abundant, these insects also attack the pods and stems; the plants may be shredded and dried out so that they die within a month after the attack begins.

The larvae are one-third inch long, orange and covered with branched spines. Adults are yellowish-brown to copper color with 16 black spots on the wing covers or back.

Use SEVIN when the beetle or larvae or their damage first appear, repeating every seven to 14 days, or as needed, up to day of harvest.

Tomato hornworm

The best-known tomato insects are the large, green, white-banded worms, up to three or four inches long, with a slender horn projecting from the rear end. They eat the foliage ravenously for three to four weeks starting in late spring.

There is one generation in the North and two generations in the South, per season.

To control this pest, apply SEVIN at labeled rate.

Users of insecticides should never assume that better control can be achieved by using more than specified label rates. Label instructions should be followed precisely. And, if followed carefully, they assure effective results.

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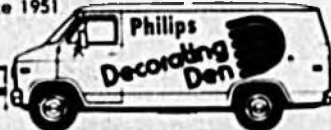
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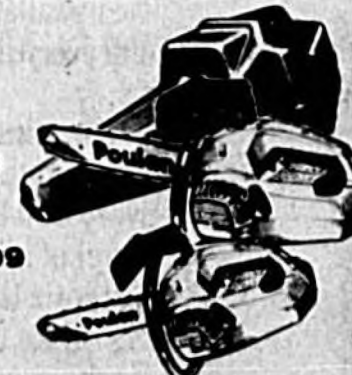
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Insecticides

If You Have To Use Them...Know How To

When watching the leaves of your favorite garden plants disappear into the mouths of insects, it may be difficult to know exactly what to do.

There are several sound ways to head off damaging pests. The most obvious, of course, is to grow from healthy seed stocks, using good soil and the right amount of food and water. Watch for and buy special varieties that resist specific diseases and insects.

Another important factor in pest control is sanitation. A trash-free, weed-free garden makes it harder for insects to get a foothold.

And planting different garden vegetables, or at least planting them in different areas each year, also can help keep an insect infestation from building up.

Unfortunately, even the most conscientious preventive measures can't solve all pest problems. When you find large numbers of insects, or noticeable insect

damage, you'll probably need help from insecticides.

Before you choose an insecticide, consider the type of insect you need to control, the plant being attacked and the length of time to harvest. You also need to know about the toxicity of lawn and garden insecticides, what they control, and which kind of formulation best meets your needs.

First, identify your insect pests. Your local lawn and garden dealer or county Cooperative Extension Service agent can offer assistance to help you pinpoint your enemy.

The variety of pests that attack garden plants, vegetables and fruits can make growing a quality crop a difficult job. Basically, common garden pests may be divided into two groups: above- and below-ground. Above-ground damage can be spotted easily on foliage, buds, stems and fruit by the appearance of small dead spots, whitish stippling, general lack of green

color, stunting or curling of leaves, wilting, browning and sometimes death of the plant.

Seeds and roots are the targets of below-ground pests, which can visibly damage underground crops like potatoes, radishes and turnips. In many cases, soil insect populations in home gardens don't build up enough to require treatment. However, extensive damage to lawns may be caused by these below-ground infestations.

Many good insecticides are available on the market if chemical control is indicated. One of the most widely-recommended insecticides is SEVIN (R) carbaryl.

SEVIN controls more than 100 lawn and garden pests, and, when compared to most other insecticides, ranks low in toxicity to people, domestic animals, wildlife, birds and fish. Carbaryl works both through contact and ingestion. It doesn't leave behind a harsh odor and, in many cases, can be used up to and including the day of harvest.

There are many other general use garden insecticides, so enlist the help of your lawn and garden dealer or county Cooperative Extension Service agent for more details on the pests certain insecticides control.

Once you decide on the pesticide, choose the right formulation. Liquid. Dust. Wettable powder. Or bait. Your major considerations are convenience, cost of application equipment, the pests you need to control and the size of the area to be covered.

Spraying is the most popular and, generally, the best way to apply a garden insecticide.

Always read the product label, and follow it exactly, especially storage and disposal instructions.

Insecticides should be taken seriously. The label also will tell you other essential information: if the insecticide harms certain plants, how close to harvest you can safely apply it and more.

Closets: Better Alternative

Closets are for storage. However, since most homes have more things to store than space to store them, they are often cluttered, unorganized and, in most cases, better kept from view. That's why closets have doors.

But closet doors don't have to be ordinary. They can be decorative and functional as well. That's why folding wood doors are so popular.

Folding wood doors offer many advantages over conventional closet doors. Since they fold open and closed, they need only half the floor clearance required by ordinary doors which swing open. For closets in areas where floor space is minimal, such as narrow hallways and foyers, they're ideal.

In addition to their space-saving design, folding wood doors are available in various styles — fully paneled, fully louvered or with louvers in the top half and closed panels in the bottom half. The slatted design of the louvers permits the free circulation of air to keep clothes fresh smelling and free of mildew. This characteristic also makes wood louver doors popular for closets in high humidity areas such as laundry rooms, baths and kitchens.

Available in two- and four-door units that open and close from the center, folding wood doors come in a wide range of stock sizes.

Spring Sale

<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4' to 5'</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">FLORIDA RED MAPLE TREES</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">\$3.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">BUY 10 GET 2</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">FREE</p> </div>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Field Grown</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">AZALEAS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Thick & Bushy Lavender • Formosa Red Ruffle • Duc de Rohan George Taber</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">\$2.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">BUY 10 GET 2</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">FREE</p> </div>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">CINNAMON TREES 5' to 6' \$3.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">CAMPHOR TREES 4' to 5' \$3.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">REDWOOD TREES \$9.95</p> <hr style="border: 0.5px solid black;"/> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">GIANT EVERGREEN \$2.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">BORDER GRASS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">BUY 10 GET 2</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">FREE</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">PYRACANTHEA</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">\$2.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">BUY 10 GET 2</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">FREE</p> </div>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">CONFEDERATE JASMINE \$2.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">COPPER PLANTS \$2.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">ARDESA \$2.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">VIBERNUM \$1.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">TREE-IVY \$2.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">GARDENIA \$2.95</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">NANDINA \$2.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">PAMPAS GRASS \$5.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">CROTONS \$2.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">PHIL. SELLOM \$2.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">CAROLINA JASMINE \$4.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">PHOTINA \$2.95</p>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">MONDO GRASS</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">BUY 10 GET 2</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">FREE</p> </div>	<div style="border: 2px solid black; border-radius: 50%; padding: 10px; width: 80%; margin: 0 auto;"> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">SPRINGERI FERNS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">\$1.95</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">BUY 10 GET 1</p> <p style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">FREE</p> </div>

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Save Fuel

Proper Landscaping Will Do The Job For You

By Allan & Sheila Swenson
NEA Garden Columnists

Plants and trees can help fight the high cost of heating and cooling. That fact has been proved beyond a doubt and verified in recent tests from the wind-swept hills of South Dakota to the sun-baked plains of southern states.

In addition, plants add to your home's resale value. Real estate specialists document that well-landscaped homes sell for more — sometimes many thousands of dollars more — than similar homes without attractive plantscapes.

In recent tests in South Dakota with two identical homes — one exposed, the other protected by various trees and shrubs — re-

searchers found a dramatic difference. During winter, the tree-protected home had a 71 percent wind reduction, which resulted in a 40-percent fuel saving.

In other tests in less-windy climates, use of trees and shrubs as windbreaks accounted for a 10- to 20-percent saving in fuel bills over the entire winter. Proper landscape really can save you money.

Planting of deciduous trees on the south side of a home lets sun warm the home in winter. But tree shade keeps the home pleasantly cool in summer. That saves both heating and air-conditioning costs.

Plants, researchers explain, are more effective in providing protection from weather than walls or fences.

The flexibility of foliage lets it reduce wind velocity without creating turbulence on the leeward side of solid barriers, such as walls or fences.

A cooling effect is also provided on a home by vines — such as wisteria, trumpet and Virginia creeper — and such tall shrubs or flowering plants as lilac and firethorn. The leaves absorb the sun's rays and allow a convection current to form behind them. This current carries heat up and away from the house.

Electric costs are soaring just as home heating bills are rising. Trees that shade a home properly can reduce the need for air conditioners by as much as one-half. Deciduous trees planted on the west side of a house have

a cooling effect because they act as a shield against the especially hot afternoon sun.

In cold weather, of course, trees drop their leaves to let the sun's rays help warm the house.

A book published in 1978 gives 15 chapters of valuable tips and ideas about both saving heat and cutting air-conditioning bills. "The Guide to Landscaping that Saves Energy Dollars" by Ruth S. Foster is based on detailed research in all parts of the country. She provides graphic proof and suggests the best plants to achieve dollar savings in home energy.

Try trees and shrubs yourself for multipurpose value; they are attractive environments that save energy, as well.



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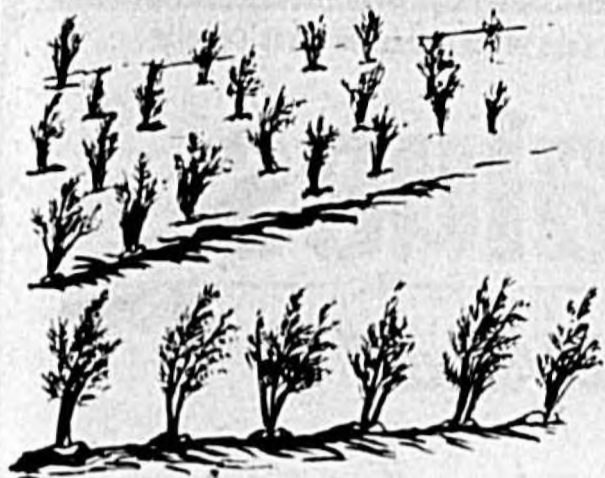
It is wasteful and costly to use too much insecticide when protecting your lawn and garden. Using too much of a chemical is as wasteful as using too little. Be sure to read and follow label directions when preparing to treat your lawn or garden. You'll be doing the job right, as well as saving money!

Answers: Lawn and garden

Crossword puzzle

1	A	2	P	3	H	4	I	D	5	P	6	L	7	A	8	N	9	T	10	L	11	O	12	T
11	P	E	A	T	12	P	I	E	13	O	O	14	Z	E	15	A	16		17		18		19	
15	P	A	T	C	H	16	L	A	N	D	17	O	V	E	R	18		19		20		21		22
19	L	20	C	H	I	V	E	S	21	E	22	Y	E	L	P	23		24		25		26		27
22	E	23	H	24	L	25	S	E	A	26	I	S	L	E	27		28		29		30		31	
25	T	26	S	L	27	Y	28	N	29	T	30	I	31	V	32		33		34		35		36	
29	G	R	O	30	W	31	I	F	32	T	33	O	34	A	35	L	E	36	S	37		38		
37	A	E	R	A	T	E	38	P	39	R	40	O	N	E	41		42		43		44		45	
40	R	E	D	S	41	L	E	A	42	F	43	P	44		45		46		47		48		49	
45	D	46	E	H	47	D	R	I	L	L	48	L	O	49	B	50		51		52		53		
50	E	A	R	51	B	52	A	L	O	E	53	U	54	E	55		56		57		58		59	
53	N	54	S	L	55	U	G	56	W	57	O	R	M	58	R	59	E	60		61		62		
57	O	60	O	G	61	B	62	E	63	S	64	P	65	O	T	66		67		68		69		
61	C	62	A	N	63	L	A	R	V	A	64	O	L	65		66		67		68		69		
64	M	A	G	G	O	T	70	T	71	M	I	T	E	72		73		74		75		76		

Answer to puzzle on page 4



Try Wide Row Planting, Son

You can harvest three to four times as much tasty food in the same place with wide-row planting. This intensive gardening method, proved in Europe for years, is taking root in America now. Even if you have little space, you can grow amazingly abundant yields from minimal-size gardens.

Wide-row gardening makes thinning, weeding and harvesting much easier. You simply broadcast seeds in bands that are 6 to 36 inches wide, rather than plant in single rows. If you never get enough peas or carrots or other crops, now you can.

Fact is, planting wide rows assures more productive harvests. Onions, beets, carrots, chard and beans are just a few crops that thrive with this French intensive-growing system.

The plants themselves shade the earth, making it difficult for weeds to sprout and grow. You save weeding work as your extra crops flourish.

Try this simple four-step method: Prepare the soil as you would for single rows. Dig or till fertilizer and lime into the soil. Stake off the wide rows 6 to 12 inches wide. Rake the area smooth, but don't make furrows.

Instead of furrows, broadcast the seeds over the raked area as you would seed a lawn, but more thinly for vegetable seeds.

After sowing lettuce, beets or other crops, walk over the plot to press the seeds firmly into contact with the soil. Then smooth over your tracks with the back side of an iron rake. For larger seeds like peas and beans, you can lightly till or rake seeds into it, about 1 to 2 inches deep.

When seedlings are 1/4 to 1 inch tall, simply drag your rake slowly across the wide row. This will remove extra seedlings, leaving the others to establish the desired firm root-hold and mature into tasty, abundant vegetable crops. If you scatter large seeds uniformly, they probably won't even need thinning.

With wide-row gardening, you will need extra fertilizer to properly nourish the greater number of plants. Simply double the quantity of plant food you would use for single rows. If they seem to need more food during the growing season, you can side dress the rows and immediately water this additional fertilizer into the soil.

Wide-row planting holds great promise to make even small backyard gardens amazingly productive.

Water Where It's Needed

Conservation-conscious farmers the world over welcome the news of irrigation methods that not only save time and money but make the most of one of our most precious natural resources—water.

What's more, these new methods are producing more and better crops at savings between ten and 40 percent in water.

The developments have

been made by Israeli farmers, people who have learned to wring the maximum from that country's minimal water supply.

At Kibbutz Saad, in the country's arid south, crops are tended automatically by a sophisticated computer. It directs electronically-controlled sprinklers to deliver the precise amount of water needed. Liquid fertilizers are blended in at the correct time.

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