

# Evening Herald

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**THE BAND PLAYED ON**

About 400 Sanford area residents look and listen intently as the U.S. Air Force Reserve Band performs in a free public concert Monday evening on the patio at the Sanford Civic Center. The performance, sponsored by the Evening Herald and the city of Sanford, featured jazz, pop, classical and show tunes.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## Longwood Hospital Might Go Back To Drawing Board

The Longwood City Commission took no formal action Monday on last week's announcement by the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) that the company plans to build an 80-bed psychiatric hospital in the city.

But the board did make one thing clear. If HCA's plans to build differ drastically from the conditions for a general-use hospital the commission has already approved, HCA will have to come back before the commission and start from scratch.

Although it was not an agenda item, board members expressed their surprise at HCA's announcement last week of its plans to construct the psychiatric hospital.

City officials already have approved the company's request to construct a 150-bed general-care hospital and related medical facilities on a 26-acre parcel bounded by State Road 434, West Lake Street, Warren Avenue and an adjacent industrial complex. The request was approved with a conditional-use permit. The commission granted the request with the understanding that the hospital would possibly include the psychiatric wing if the company could obtain a state permit for the facility. HCA is still seeking that approval, and is currently involved in an appeal to grant more bed space to Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Hearings on that appeal are scheduled for June 8-11 in Orlando.

City Attorney Marvin Rooks said he's been flooded with calls since HCA's announcement last week.

"My opinion is that if in fact they plan to build a different hospital than the one that was represented in hearings before the commission, HCA would be required to come back for another conditional-use permit," he said.

Commissioner Steven Uskert said, "I was shocked when I heard the news. When I was pushing for a hospital I was

pushing for a general-use hospital. We got no word about a psychiatric hospital. "I would go as far as saying we shouldn't have two hospitals," said Uskert. "A big corporation like that should have all its ducks in a row. I have nothing against a psychiatric hospital, but I wanted it included as a wing of a general-use hospital."

No representatives from HCA were in attendance at Monday night's meeting.

In items that were on Longwood's agenda, the commission denied a request by Mrs. Marie Spicer to open a "mini-mart" to sell antiques on the east side of County Road 427, south of the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad tracks, on the basis that traffic congestion and increased police protection would be detrimental to the area.

The commission also adopted, on first reading, Ordinance 550, adopting and enacting a new code of ordinances for the city. A public hearing on the ordinance has been scheduled for June 14.

The board also adopted on first reading Ordinance 551, amending Ordinance 321 (Longwood's Fire Prevention Code) by adding Section 1.6—access to buildings by fire apparatus — and Section 1.7 — fire vehicle access route marking. A public hearing on the ordinance has been scheduled for June 14.

In other action, the commission approved the appointments of John Bilsand, John Richardson, Wilbert Williams, Florence Downey and Harry Lindsey to the city's Grievance Committee, and denied a motion by Commissioner Steven Uskert to seek a temporary and permanent injunction against Fred Pelterson, manager of Spanky's Auto Body, to force Pelterson to remove his wrecker trucks from Valencia Court and 14th Street while the city prepares its defense of a lawsuit brought by Linda Ivey, owner of Spanky's. — JOE DeSANTIS

## Sanford Charter Change Moves Closer To Ballot

The Sanford City Commission and the city's Charter Revision Committee took another step toward placing a revised city charter on the December ballot at a joint meeting Monday.

The commission authorized City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles to have the city staff prepare an update of city-limit lines because of recent annexations and authorized the city attorney to take the update and prepare ordinances for its adoption.

The Charter Revision Committee has been working on a new city charter for 13

months. Monday's steps by the commission moved the charter another step closer to adoption by ordinance, which in turn would place the new charter before city residents for a vote.

City Clerk Henry Tamm said the commission also took some "house cleaning" measures on the charter at Monday's meeting.

"Most of that concerned some of the language dealing with updated residency requirements for voters in Sanford, and the abolition of the municipal court," he said. — JOE DeSANTIS

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First-year Oviedo football coach Jack Blanton gets his first look at the Lions football team Friday when the Orange and Black meet in an intrasquad game. See Sports, Page 5A.

## Hospital Tour Set To Include Off-Limits Areas

The general public will get its first view of usually off-limits areas of a hospital when the new Central Florida Regions' Hospital holds open house Sunday following dedication ceremonies at 2 p.m.

U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, the keynote speaker, and Dr. Thomas Frist Sr., one of the founders of the Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), which purchased the operation of Seminole Memorial Hospital in March 1980, and constructed the new hospital, will lead a contingent of local and HCA officials in cutting the ribbon.

Tours of the \$26 million facility will follow until 6 p.m.

Keys to the new hospital, which will have 31 more beds than Seminole Memorial, which it replaces, will be turned over to James Tesar, administrator, Thursday morning.

In comparison to Seminole Memorial, the new hospital will have a doubled emergency-room area, doubled short-stay surgery, an increased number of operating rooms, doubled beds with telemetry monitoring, and expanded X-ray (imaging) department, a full-body computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanner, and an eight-bed coronary care unit, in addition to an eight-bed intensive-care unit.

There are 138 private rooms, the majority with a lake view, as contrasted to Seminole's 17. The three-story brick building encompasses 180,173 square feet on a 17-acre tract, while Seminole has 110,000 square feet on 13 acres.

Tours will be conducted by members of the hospital staff, the hospital Auxiliary and the Seminole County Medical Society Auxiliary.

## Deficit County Faces Huge Shortfall In Funding 5-Year Objectives

By JOE DeSANTIS  
Herald Staff Writer

County Commission Chairman Robert Sturm labeled it "Seminole County's Bible." But there was hardly anything angelic about the \$106 million deficit projected in the county's Comprehensive Management Program over the next five years at a workshop session Monday.

The 362-page document, compiled by the Office of Management and Budget, details the cost of funding the objectives and priorities of the county's state-ordered comprehensive plan over the next five years.

"It's a sobering figure," said Sturm. "It's a staggering number," agreed County Administrator Roger Neiswender. "For the first time we know the cost of doing business. This is the most significant problem the commission has faced. The \$106 million deficit represents the gap between putting the services on the street and what the costs of putting those services on the street will be."

The plan showed in detail what the county will have to spend over the next five years to maintain the standard of living it has set in its comprehensive plan. The document also sets service levels and establishes the county's priorities in meeting community needs. Two areas that played a major role in the total \$106 million deficit were familiar. Funds for roads and drainage — the two county services that showed the most significant negative impact from Seminole County's staggering population growth over the last decade — drew the attention of the commission.

The largest single deficit was in transportation — a \$38 million shortfall for the county's road system.

Close behind was another continuing problem the commission has faced — increased drainage facilities, reflecting

an expected \$14 million deficit over the next five years.

By state law, the Comprehensive Management Plan must be financially feasible. The gap between the costs of the services the county has determined its citizens want in the areas of traffic, drainage, fire and police protection, parks and recreation, libraries and a variety of other services, matched against the projected revenues, is the basis of the deficit.

"We've experienced an equal or higher amount of growth in the last 10 years than was anticipated," noted Neiswender. "Growth has been tremendous in the past and it's expected to be constant in the future."

"But that growth hasn't paid for itself, and it will be many years down the road before it does," he said.

"In the past, the county has relied heavily on federal revenue sharing in its operating structure. But with the 'New Federalism,' we lose that money. It's being dropped off," he said.

"The situation isn't hopeless," Neiswender told the board.

"The county has operated very conservatively. The board has pinched pennies, and for the short term the county is in a good financial position. But that deficit is beyond all the revenues we're aware of," he said.

Sturm said he feels that perhaps the best way to tackle the deficit problem is to put the matter before the public in a referendum.

"This is sobering," he said. "The people told us five years ago the kind of quality of life they wanted in Seminole County. With the projected deficit, I feel it would be important for them to see what kind of price tag that quality carries. Then we'll have a better idea of whether or not the people are willing to pay for what they have said they want."

Sturm said he'd be interested in seeing the deficit converted into a tax millage figure so residents can see clearly what the costs of maintaining the current quality of services would be.

Neiswender pointed out that obtaining more money to cover the deficit isn't the only alternative the county has.

One alternative would be to lower the standards of services. The other would be to put a virtual halt to growth in the county by denying increased-density zoning requests, which would allow only the growth that county facilities could adequately handle.

Lowering standards in one area of the biggest shortfall in the deficit would mean curtailing new road construction or expansion, said Neiswender.

Sturm said time is important for the commission in dealing with the deficit problem. And Neiswender spelled out just how critical time is in dealing with the deficit problem in a written four-page introduction to the detailed plan.

"Failing to develop a specific strategy will result in unplanned and unanticipated deterioration of our Seminole County community, which in all probability will be more expensive to correct in the long run than the painful actions that will be necessary now to provide direction to our present growth and development situation," he wrote.

He suggested that the board begin workshop sessions with all department heads to lay out a strategy for developing individual departmental priorities in an effort to "knock the deficit figure down."

The commission agreed to begin work on the Comprehensive Management Program immediately.

Said Sturm, "It's going to come down to a lot of hard, head-knocking work sessions by the board."

## On Alleged Missing Money

## Deposition Due From Brooks

Fort Lauderdale lawyers Alan Braverman and Bruce Randal, representing co-defendants William Allmond and Paul Mann, are scheduled to travel to the Monroe County Sheriff's Department in Key West on Wednesday afternoon to obtain a deposition from former Sanford Police Detective Tony Brooks concerning allegations resulting from a January drug bust in Sanford.

Seminole County Assistant State Attorney Alan Robinson and the Monroe County Sheriff's Department's internal affairs officer, Capt. Mike Somberg, also will be present for Brooks' deposition.

"It ought to be real interesting," said Somberg today. "Our concern isn't what happened up in Sanford, but how it affects Brooks' ability to function as a police officer in Key West," he said.

Braverman said today, "The deposition from Brooks will be on the case itself, and we'll attempt to go into the chain of evidence involved in the case and try to find out about the missing money."

Last week Braverman alleged that Brooks pocketed about \$10,000 of an alleged \$40,000 Quaalude deal involving Allmond and Mann in January.

Brooks last week denied the allegations and called Braverman's charges an attempt to cover up for his clients.

Brooks, along with former Longwood Police Officer Daniele Dow, was a member of a Seminole County drug task force that has since been disbanded.

Following their removal from the task force and the withdrawal of their deputies' credentials by Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, both resigned and later filed letters to Sanford and Longwood, notifying city officials they intended to seek \$150,000 in damages.

Brooks and Ms. Dow contend the Sheriff's Department conspired to have them both fired after their investigation led to evidence that there may have been criminal involvement on the part of county sheriff's deputies. They have both said their former respective employers inflicted intentional stress and that they interfered with marital and employee relationships. Brooks' allegations have been denied by Sanford, Longwood and the Sheriff's Department.

In relation to Braverman's allegations last week, Brooks leveled charges at a high-ranking Longwood police officer, saying the officer was taking kickbacks from political figures and backers of political figures to protect drug traffickers in Longwood.

Braverman also alleged that Brooks has a tape recording that will indicate he kept \$10,000 from the alleged deal — charges Brooks has denied. — JOE DeSANTIS

## Lake Brantley's Ruth Brown

## Her Paintbrush Wins Awards

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

A Lake Brantley High School senior, Ruth Brown of Altamonte Springs, has won a gold medal in the national Scholastic Art Competition and received an honorable-mention scholarship from the Philadelphia College of Art.

Her gold medal was for her illustrations of an original story, which she had hand-lettered. It was one of the entries in her portfolio to be displayed in New York City June 11-30 at the Parson's Gallery.

Miss Brown is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of 889 Great Bend Road, Altamonte Springs.

The youthful artist, who has won numerous awards over the last three years with her work, has received a scholarship at the Columbus Ohio College of Art and Design. She was nominated for the U.S. National Merit Award for Leadership by Sally Jenkins, guidance counselor at Lake Brantley.

Miss Brown recently won the Best of Show Award at the 1981 Seminole County PTA Art Show and the Merit Award at the 1981 Walt Disney World Village Student Art Show. She received the \$250 scholarship award at the 1982 College Park Art Show in Orlando.

She received second place in the art workshop in the 1982 Winter Park Seiwalk Art Festival, and was awarded honorable mention in that show the year before.

In the regional Scholastic Art Competition, Miss Brown received five blue ribbons, two Gold Keys, and a Hallmark Honor nomination for her entries.

She was the Florida Winner in the 1981 Veterans of Foreign Wars Young Patriotic Art Contest and took first place in 1979 and 1980 at the Central Florida Zoo's "Artists' Day at the Zoo."

At Lake Brantley she has studied art under Gail Ruzsakoff for three years and painting one year under Debbie Van Twort.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Award-winning Lake Brantley High School senior Ruth Brown shows some of her paintings.

"Ruth is one of the best art students we have had at Lake Brantley," says Mrs. Ruzsakoff. "She is consistently superior in art and has kept her grades up as well. She has worked very hard and deserves a scholarship. Besides taking art lessons, she has worked part-time at Robinson's to help pay for her art lessons and supplies. She is a super nice girl."

In addition to her art training at Lake Brantley, Miss Brown has been taking private lessons with Mrs. Barbara Bassett at the Art Workshop in Winter Park for 2½ years.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

**CLUB \$\$  
FOR CIA**

Dick Fess, right, a representative of the Lake Mary Civic Improvement Association, receives checks from Jenny Nelson and John Norden. Mrs. Nelson, on behalf of the Lake Mary Woman's Club, makes a presentation of \$3,500 to the CIA community building fund. Norden represents the Lake Mary Rotary Club with a check for \$400.

**Reader Rates 'Pollsters' Low**

DEAR ABBY: In my opinion the Gallup Poll's list of the top 24 professions in order of their reputation for honesty, integrity and ethical standards reveals a high degree of non-professionalism.

Police, congressmen and salesmen would no doubt have ranked differently had the terms "police officers, members of Congress and sales representatives" been used, thus recognizing the important contributions women have made to these professions.

And why were nurses, secretaries, schoolteachers and other predominantly female professions omitted?

You can put "pollsters" down at the bottom of my list for integrity and ethical standards.

**APPALLED IN PA.**

DEAR APPALLED: Move over. A lot of readers were also appalled. But here's a letter from at least one who had a kind word for the piece:

DEAR ABBY: Seeing pharmacists ranked No. 2 on the Gallup Poll list of professionals in order of their reputation for honesty, integrity and ethical standards offered a small consolation to my husband who is a pharmacist.

He's sometimes treated like a pest when he phones doctors' offices to verify prescriptions as he is required to do by state and federal law.

He's insulted by rude, impatient customers who resent being kept waiting until "all that red tape" is completed before he gives them their prescriptions.

He's even faced a crazed drug addict whose trigger finger was nervous on the gun because my husband wasn't moving fast enough to fill his bag with drugs.

Small wonder none of our children want to follow in Dad's footsteps and become pharmacists.

**SMALL-TOWN PHARMACIST'S WIFE**

DEAR WIFE: You think your husband has problems? Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Recently when the Gallup Poll listed the 24 most "respected" professions, the most important profession of them all didn't even make the list. I refer to agriculture! Since the beginning of civilization, farmers have performed the most indispensable service to mankind — feeding the people.

Farmers today have to be knowledgeable not only in agriculture, but also in veterinary medicine, politics, mechanics and economics — to name a few. They are also at the mercy of unpredictable weather, government policies and world politics.

Perhaps that's why, in a recent government survey, farmers are listed as having one of the highest stress levels of all workers.

**NO RESPECT IN COLORADO**

DEAR ABBY: Nuts to your suggestion that the cost of the wedding should be split 50-50 between the bride's family and the groom's.

I think the family that wants a big splashy wedding should foot the bill. If they both want it, they can split it, but if only one wants it, the one who wants it should pay for it.

**PAID FOR THREE AND WANTED NONE**

DEAR PAID: Your suggestion makes a lot of sense to me. CONFIDENTIAL TO AVOWED ATHEIST: To paraphrase Blaise Pascal, the famous 17th century scientist and religious philosopher: "If there is no God, we have nothing to lose by praying. And if there is one, we have much to lose if we don't."

DEAR ABBY: Do you remember the column you had about girls needing to go all the way like a noose needed a hat rack? Well, I cut it out when I was 12 and gave it to a girl friend who needed it more than I did at the time. She said it helped her make the right decision. It helped me, also, later on.



Dear Abby

Please run it again for other girls who are struggling with that problem. Thank you.

MISS R. IN OHIO

DEAR MISS R.: Here it is: Girls need to "prove their love" through illicit sex relations like a moose needs a hat rack.

Why not prove your love by sticking your head in the oven.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

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**Fry Wins Music Honors**

Jesse R. Fry, a recent graduate of Seminole Community College, was the winner of the second prize in a competition sponsored by the Wednesday Music Club of Orlando and Winter Park.

This competition was opened to singers, pianists, and instrumentalists from the institutions of higher education (freshman and sophomore levels only) in the Central Florida area.

First and second prizes of cash were awarded to finalists in each of the three aforementioned categories.

Fry, a resident of Longwood and a graduate of Lyman High School, was a vocal music major at Seminole Community College and a student of Dr. Burt H. Perinchieff. Fry graduated cum laude from the College in April and was an officer in Phi Theta Kappa. He will transfer to Florida State University in August.

As a winner of the vocal competition, Fry performed for the awards luncheon of the Wednesday Music Club in Winter Park on May 12, accompanied by Robin Lee Hodges, staff accompanist at Seminole Community College.

<b>FRESH FRYER SALE</b>		<b>FRESH PIGS' FEET</b> Neck Bones Or Pig Ears <b>48¢</b> lb.
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<b>TURKEY LEGS</b> lb. 48¢	<b>TURKEY WINGS</b> lb. 58¢	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE Chuck Roast</b> lb. <b>\$1.29</b>
<b>COOKIN' GOOD CHICKEN WINGS</b> lb. <b>69¢</b>	<b>CHICKEN BACKS</b> 5 lbs. <b>\$1</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE Cube Steak</b> <b>\$2.99</b>
<b>Chitterlings</b> 10 lbs. <b>\$5.99</b>	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE Hamburger</b> 5 lbs. or More <b>\$1.29</b> lb.	<b>U.S.D.A. CHOICE MEATY Ox Tail</b> lb. <b>\$1.29</b>
<b>Monogram Enriched Rice</b> 3 lb. bag <b>99¢</b>	<b>Martha White Flour</b> Plain or Self-Rising 5 lb. bag <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>LYKES SMOKED PICNIC SHOULDER</b> lb. <b>99¢</b>
<b>Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix</b> 4 qt. pkgs. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Heritage Alcohol</b> 3 for <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Heritage Soft Drinks</b> 2-LITER BOTTLE <b>99¢</b>
<b>Heritage Shortening</b> 3 lb. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>One Whole Chicken</b> (In Parts) lb. <b>39¢</b>	<b>TOTINO Party Pizzas</b> 12 Ounce <b>\$1.49</b>
<b>Heritage Sugar</b> 5 lb. bag With 110¢ off Order <b>99¢</b>	<b>Giant Size Purex</b> <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>MAISON ROYAL Black Pepper</b> <b>79¢</b>
<b>Produce</b>	<b>BEST FOODS DAIRY FOODS</b>	<b>HERITAGE Salad Dressing</b> 32 OUNCE BOTTLE <b>\$1.09</b>
<b>BLACK-EYED PEAS</b> lb. 49¢	<b>FRESH OKRA</b> lb. <b>\$1.09</b>	<b>HOT SHOT Flying Insect Killer</b> <b>\$2.29</b>
<b>Potatoes</b> White 5 lb. <b>\$1.29</b>	<b>Bananas</b> Golden Ripe 3 lb. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>REVLON FLEX Shampoo Or Conditioner</b> <b>\$2.09</b>
<b>Sweet Potatoes</b> 3 lb. <b>\$1.00</b>	<b>Yellow Onions</b> 3 lb. <b>99¢</b>	<b>DUTCH HOLLAND Ice Cream</b> Assort. Flavor Gal. <b>\$1.49</b>
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# Where Has All The Country Music Gone?

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Sultry Crystal Gayle, sprang upon the music scene like a bronco busting out of the chute with the hit song "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue."

With a flip of her long wavy red hair, Ms. Gayle brushed aside her image as Loretta Lynn's scrawny little sister to become a "star" in her own right. She became a favorite of Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show" audience, as most pretty women are, with half of her air time being devoted to discussing the upkeep of her long locks.

There were more albums and more top country songs. It seemed like her career would outlast that of her older sister, the Coal Miner's Daughter.

But Ms. Gayle has been sucked up by the "New Wave Country Music Syndrome." She was "dropped" from her record company recently and has not been signed to another — at least not yet.

There was never any holding back when it came to her career. There were the back-to-back awards for best female vocalist, the big TV shows like Johnny, Merve, Mike and Dinah, the top-flight producer, the expensive promotion campaigns, the innovative album cover art, the right songs, the right look.

The cobalt-blue eyes and flowing strawberry hair that caressed her 5-2, 99-pound petite frame did as much to expose her to new audiences as did her sultry voice.

But something just didn't quite click. Except for her career-launching "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue" that went No. 1 in both country and pop charts in 1977, her songs did not "cross over" into the pop vein. The effort to cross her over was obvious, as demonstrated by one of her latest albums, "Hollywood, Tennessee."

Come contract renewal time, inside talk has it that Ms. Gayle, as a star attraction, demanded too much money for someone whose albums were only popular in country music circles. The record company's investment was immense and the return was not enough. She was

dropped. Ms. Gayle, 31, is a casualty of the new Nashville — now known as "Crossover City." It's not good enough these days for a major artist to sell a couple hundred thousand albums to country music fans. They must cross musical boundaries and hit the masses so the record companies can make masses of money.

The new Nashville shook up the music centers of New York and Los Angeles. As the "country" money kept rolling in, music executives whose only contact with the music business was a profit-loss graph sat up and took notice. The record companies' Nashville offices were expanded. Money flowed in and jobs opened up. New, young and attractive stars-to-be were signed and the push was on to make country "the music for the masses."

It worked. Dolly Parton became a millionaire and a movie star in the same year. At first, Nashville frowned on her for leaving town to locate in Hollywood, Calif., but two years later she was welcomed back with open arms as the CMA's Entertainer of the Year. Nashville knew a good thing when it saw it. There was money and power in this crossover business.

There was more good news. The Country Music Association announced recently that nearly 50 percent of all the radio stations in the United States and Canada were playing at least some country music. The CMA, however, admits that trend cannot last.

Besides the Ms. Gayles, there is another casualty — real, down-home country music. As Nashville-based record companies strive to find artists whose music has mass appeal, real country music must be relegated to the dingy, low-budget backrooms of the small, independent record companies — where it was born.

Crossing artists over into the pop circles put Nashville on the musical map and exposed more Americans than ever before to country music. It also may wind up costing Nashville its heritage.

# TONIGHT'S TV

Cable Ch.	(ABC) Orlando	(35)	Independent Orlando
7	(ABC) Orlando	(35)	Independent Orlando
9	(CBS) Orlando	(17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
5	(CBS) Orlando	(17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
4	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) (24)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

## WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**
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# At-Home Reception

## Create Personalized Keepsake Wedding

Many couples today are choosing the warmth and intimacy of a small wedding and at-home reception shared with close friends and family. Since it's an occasion to be cherished for a lifetime, everything must be just right. And it can be, even when time and budget are limited.

Created especially for this type of personalized wedding celebration is the symphony of food and drink offered here. The foods are festive and flavorful, yet the preparations are not complicated and most can be done in advance so only a minimum of last-day effort is required.

Guests will delight in sampling a bountiful array of fanciful hors d'oeuvres. The variety and versatility of processed meats — ham, corned beef, sausages and luncheon meats — make it possible to create an appetizing spread that offers pleasing contrasts in color, texture and flavor. When assembled, the appetite-tempters make an impressive collection, yet individually each is quick and easy to prepare.

All eyes will be on the bride and groom as they cut the beautiful wedding cake made especially for them. While the cake looks like the work of a professional baker, it can be made conveniently at home with frozen vanilla layer cakes. Four of the delicious three-layer cakes form a large base for the double-tiered center. The cake is then prettily decorated with additional tinted frosting and fresh flowers.

### WEDDING CAKE

- 6 (17 ounces each) frozen vanilla layer cakes
- 1 can (16 1/2-ounces) vanilla frosting
- 1 teaspoon rum flavoring
- 1 to 2 tablespoons milk or cream
- Food coloring
- Fresh flowers

Thaw cakes partially at room temperature or in refrigerator. On a 16 inch square serving platter or other flat surface, place 4 of the cakes to form a square. Place remaining 2 cakes, 1 on top of the other in the center of the cake square. Combine frosting with rum flavoring and just enough milk to attain a good spreading consistency, similar to the frosting on the cakes. With a spatula, smooth all seams of cake to conceal them, using additional frosting as necessary. Tint remaining frosting with yellow food coloring. Using a pastry bag fitted with a star tip, press rosettes of frosting to form a continuous row along the edge of cake layers and make a border around the bottom of the cake. With leaf tip, make ribbon designs around sides of cake and tier. Decorate the layers with real flowers, as desired. 60 servings.

### BACON-CHEESE BALL

- 2 pounds bacon
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
- 1 package (8 1/2 ounces) butter thin crackers

Cut strips of bacon crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces. Cook in frying pan, or microwave oven, until crisp; remove to absorbent paper. Combine cream cheese, Cheddar cheese, milk and horseradish. Add bacon, mixing thoroughly; shape into a ball. Wrap in plastic; wrap and refrigerate 2 hours or overnight. Serve Butter Thin crackers with Bacon-Cheese Ball. Yield: 2 1/2 cups. May be frozen for 2 weeks.

### CORNED BEEF STICKS

- 12 ounces thinly sliced cooked corned beef
- 1/4 cup horseradish sauce
- 1 package (7 1/2 ounces) pumpernickel or sesame snack sticks

Cut slices of corned beef in half lengthwise. Spread approximately 1/4 teaspoon horseradish sauce on one side of each strip of corned beef. Diagonally wrap each strip of corned beef around a Snack Stick. Cover loosely and refrigerate. Yield: about 60 appetizers.

### SAUCY FRANKS

- 2 packages (16 ounces each) frankfurters
- 1 jar (16 ounces) apricot preserves
- 2 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

Cut each frankfurter into five 1-inch pieces. Place apricot preserves in blender container and blend until smooth. Combine apricot preserves, lemon juice, ginger and dry mustard; cook slowly 5 minutes. Add pieces of frankfurter and continue cooking 8 to 10 minutes or until meat is heated through. Yield: 100 appetizers.

### LAYERED SAUSAGE WEDGES

- 10 slices bologna
- 10 slices New England sausage
- 3 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese, softened
- 2 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 2 tablespoon chopped chives
- Parsley sprigs, if desired

Combine cream cheese, mustard and chives, mixing thoroughly. Spread approximately 2 teaspoons of cream cheese mixture on each of 8 slices bologna and 8 slices of New England sausage. Stack four slices, alternating bologna and New England to form a cylinder; top each stack with 1/10 slice of sausage. Wrap and refrigerate. When ready to serve cut each stack into 12 wedges. Garnish each wedge with a small amount of cream cheese and a sprig of parsley, if desired. Yield: 48 appetizers. May be frozen for 2 weeks.

### HAM STUFFED VEGETABLES

- 3 cups (approximately 1 pound) ground cooked smoked ham
- 1/4 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- one-third cup pickle relish
- 1/4 cup dry mustard
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes
- 4 cucumbers (each about 7 inches long), unpared

Place ham and cheese in bowl; add mayonnaise, pickle relish and dry mustard, stirring to combine. Cover and refrigerate. Cut a very thin slice off top of each tomato; scoop out. Drain on absorbent paper. Score each cucumber with lines of fork; trim ends and cut each into six pieces. Scoop out center of one end of cucumber pieces to form cups. (Use sharp spoon or melon ball cutter, being careful not to cut through skin or

bottom.) Fill vegetables with ham salad. Cover and refrigerate. Yield: 48 appetizers.

### SALAMI CORNUCOPIA

- 24 slices salami (approximately 18 ounces)
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons finely snipped parsley
- 24 small sweet pickles, cut in half crosswise

Combine cream cheese, mustard and parsley. Spread 2 teaspoons cheese mixture on each slice of salami; cut each slice in half. Roll each half slice of salami to form a cornucopia. Insert pickle half into center of each cornucopia, securing with pick, if desired. Cover and refrigerate. Yield: 48 appetizers.



Celebrate a special wedding reception with delicious hors d'oeuvres.

**\$1.69**

**GALLON SIZE DAIRY-FRESH HOMOGENIZED, 2% LOW FAT, SKIM Milk**

(Good in Orange, 81 cents in Orange, Broward and Lake County)

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Braise with Celery and Chopped Onions, Tender Fresh Broccoli ..... 89¢

Steam with Tomatoes Fresh Squash Zucchini ..... 39¢

Florida Medium Size Tomatoes ..... 39¢

Delicate Flavored Ripe Florida Mangos ..... 99¢

Florida Juicy Seedless Limes ..... 69¢

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Attractive Medium Mixed Bouquet of Fresh Cut Flowers ..... 2.49

**Rubbermaid Serveware**

This week's feature **14-oz. Tumbler only 99¢**

with every \$3.00 purchase Save an extra 25¢ on select items. Last day of this offer is May 24.

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Dry or Normal Breck Shampoo ..... 1.49

Regular or Lime Stick Old Spice Deodorant ..... 1.49

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You will receive a coupon for one free 5 x 7 color enlargement from the color negative of your choice in each package of processed color prints. That gives you even more reason to let the good times roll.

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At Publix, making sure your shopping is a pleasant experience is one of our main concerns. In fact, it's a point of pride that we, at Publix, have kept for 52 years. That's why, along with offering you the quality and variety of products you want, you'll receive terrific service from all of us.

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- Swift's Premium Stick Braunschweiger ..... \$1.19

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Ready-to-take-out Southern Fried Chicken ..... \$3.59

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**HICKORY HILL**

Beef Thuringer..... \$1.49

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Blueberry ..... \$2.09

Pumpkin ..... \$1.79

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Young 'N Tender Cornish Hens ..... \$1.49

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Swift's Premium Sliced Pickle & Pimento Loaf, Olive Loaf or Bologna ..... 75¢

Hillshire Farm Smoked or Polish Sausage ..... \$2.09

Webber Whole Hog (All Varieties) Sausage ..... \$1.99

**White Potatoes 10 \$1.39**

**THE PLACE FOR FROZEN FOODS**

Regular, Blueberry or Buttermilk Egg Waffles ..... 79¢

Buitoni Manicotti with Sauce or (13 to 14-Oz.) Lasagna ..... 99¢

PictSweet Cut Corn ..... 59¢

Stokely Milano, Broccoli Florentine, Del Sol, Orient, Parisian or Japanese International Vegetables ..... 89¢

PictSweet French Cut or Regular Cut Green Beans ..... 79¢

Minute Maid Concentrate Orange Juice ..... \$1.29

Snow Crop Regular or Fruit Punch Five Alive ..... 79¢

Burgermaker Pizza Patties ..... \$3.49

Stouffer's Chicken & Noodles ..... \$1.29

Stouffer's Spinach Souffle or Noodles Romanoff ..... 89¢

Stouffer's Macaroni & Beef ..... \$1.39

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Family Taco Shells 12 Ct. ..... 79¢

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**\$1.07 1-LB. PKG. OLIVE BAYFIELD Sliced Bacon**

**79¢ 8 1/2-oz. CAN PRINGLES LIGHT OR REG. POTATO CHIPS**

**29¢ 8-oz. BOTTLE WITH 80% OIL FREE FRENCH THOUSAND ISLAND, ITALIAN SALAD Dressing**

**1¢ 12-oz. PKG. FROZEN LEADER'S ONION EGG PUMPKIN CUP, PLAIN Bagels**

**79¢ 33-oz. BOT. FOR DISHES, LIQUID Ivory Detergent**

**19¢ DOZ. BREAKFAST CLUB FLA. GRADE A Large Eggs**

**19¢ 8-oz. CUP DAIRY-FRESH Whipping Cream**

**49¢ 3-LITER BOTTLE DIET OR REGULAR Shasta Cola**

**9¢ 14-oz. BOTTLE DEL MONTE Tomato Catsup**

**Microwave Magic**

**Vegetables  
Delightful  
To Dieters**

Very little water and no butter, margarine or salt is needed to microwave vegetables. Microwave them at 100 percent power (high) in a covered dish or with plastic wrap.

The cooking time for fresh vegetables is 6-8 minutes and 5 minutes standing time. Keep covered during standing time to keep hot. If you wish, add butter and seasoning after cooking.

Vegetables contain no cholesterol and small amounts of sodium (salt) and are generally low in calories.

**ZUCCHINI WITH PIMIENTO**

- 2 cups thinly sliced zucchini
- 1 jar, 2 oz. pimiento, drained and diced
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper

In 2 qt. casserole mix together all ingredients. Cover. Microwave 100 percent power — 6-7 minutes or till fork tender. Stir once. One half teaspoon salt may be added after cooking.

**STUFFED ZUCCHINI**

- 1 slice bacon
- 2 medium zucchini
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper
- 1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese

**Midge Mycoff**

Home Economist  
Seminole Community College

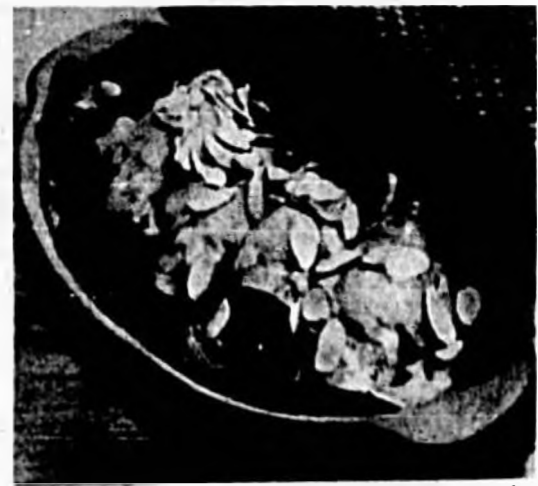


1/2 cup chopped tomato  
1 slice thin bread toasted and crumbled  
Place bacon between paper towels and microwave 100 percent power, 1 to 2 minutes or until crisp. Crumble. Halve zucchini lengthwise. Hollow out inside of each half, leaving 1/4 in shell. Chop the zucchini pulp and combine with bacon and remaining ingredients. Fill zucchini halves with mixture, mounding. Place in 12 x 8 inch baking dish. Microwave 100 percent power 6-8 minutes or until tender. Do not overcook.

This all purpose herb blend can be used on squash and other vegetables as well as poultry and meat. Use in place of salt for flavors.

**HERB SEASONING**

- 1 tablespoon garlic powder
  - 1 teaspoon black pepper
  - 1 tablespoon dried prego
  - 1 tablespoon parsley flakes
  - 1 tablespoon basil
- Blend all ingredients well. Store in tightly closed jar. Makes 1/2 cup.



Almonds, eggplant and cheese star in a meatless main dish.

**Crunchy,  
Meatless  
Main Dish**

This meatless main dish combines almonds, eggplant and cheese and may be cooked in a microwave oven.

**ALMOND EGGPLANT  
CANNELLONI FILLING:**

- 1 can (15 ounces) pinto beans, drained
- 1-3 cup thawed, drained frozen spinach
- 1-3 cup half and half
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1/2 cup grated onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup sliced almonds, toasted

**CANNELLONI:**

- 1 large eggplant, trimmed and sliced 1/4-inch thick
- Vegetable oil
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, drained and pureed
- 2 cups shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- 2 tablespoons sliced natural (unblanched) almonds, toasted

Puree all filling ingredients except almonds in food processor or blender. Add almonds; set aside. Generously brush eggplant slices with oil. Arrange 2 or 3 slices in shallow baking dish. Cook in microwave oven on full power 1 minute. Turn slices over; cook 1 minute longer. Repeat with remaining slices.

To assemble cannelloni, spoon filling down centers of eggplant slices; fold sides over to enclose filling. Spread tomato puree in bottom of 7-by-10 inch baking dish. Arrange eggplant, seam-side-down, over puree. Cover loosely with plastic wrap.

Cook in microwave oven 3 minutes on full power. Remove wrap, top with cheese and almonds and cook 1 minute longer to melt cheese. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings, 3 to 3 cannelloni per serving.

To toast almonds in a microwave oven: Spread a single layer of almonds on a paper plate or shallow baking dish. Cook on full power for 1 1/2 minutes. Stir the almonds; let stand 1 minute, then cook 1 1/2 minutes longer on full power. Almonds are done when they turn a toasty golden color.

To cook in a conventional oven: Prepare filling according to directions above. In skillet or on griddle, saute eggplant slices in oil until tender; drain on paper toweling. Assemble as directed above. Top with cheese and almonds. Bake in 400-degree oven about 10 minutes until cheese melts and cannelloni is heated through.

**Celebrate With  
Luscious Cake**

The season of celebrations is upon us! If you're planning a party, remember — a festive dessert is a must at any celebration and Cafe Carrot Cake is a dessert to celebrate by.

This moist triple layer cake is made from a flavorful batter of carrots, pineapple and coconut. Filled and frosted with a creamy coffee frosting and garnished with whole pecans, Cafe Carrot Cake is appealing to both the eye and palate.

Whatever your springtime celebration, show your good taste with an elegant, homemade dessert. Here is the recipe for Cafe Carrot Cake as developed in the Taster's Choice Test Kitchen.

**CAFE CARROT CAKE**

**CAKE:**

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 2 measuring teaspoons baking powder
- 2 measuring teaspoons cinnamon
- 1-1/2 measuring teaspoons baking soda
- 1-1/2 measuring teaspoons salt
- 2 measuring tablespoons freeze-dried coffee
- 2 measuring tablespoons boiling water
- 2 cups sugar
- 1-1/2 cups vegetable oil
- 4 eggs
- 1 measuring teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups shredded carrots
- One 8-oz. can crushed pineapple, drained.
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- One 3-1/2-oz. can flaked coconut

**Filling-Frosting:**

- 1-1/2 measuring teaspoons freeze-dried coffee
- 1 measuring teaspoon boiling water.
- 2 cups heavy cream
- 1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
- Whole pecans (optional)

**Cake:** Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. In small bowl, combine flour, baking powder, cinnamon, baking soda and salt; set aside. In large bowl, dissolve freeze-dried coffee in boiling water; add sugar, vegetable oil, eggs and vanilla extract; beat 1 minute or until well blended. Gradually beat in reserved dry ingredients. Stir in carrots, pineapple, pecans and flaked coconut; mix well. Pour into 3 greased and floured 9" round cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees F. Time: 35-40 minutes.

Remove from oven and cool on wire racks for 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely. Fill and frost with Filling-Frosting. Garnish with whole pecans, if desired. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

**Filling-Frosting:**

In small bowl, dissolve freeze-dried coffee in boiling water; add heavy cream and confectioners' sugar. Beat until soft peaks form. Makes: one 9" cake

**OUR BONUS TO YOU**

**300**



**EXTRA  
Green Stamps**  
WHEN YOU CLIP AND REDEEM  
THESE BONUS COUPONS

**COUPON 1** (Effective May 20-26, 1982)  
**100 EXTRA GREEN STAMPS**  
with coupon and purchases of \$7.50 to \$14.99, excluding all tobacco products.  
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half gallon ctn.  
**\$2.29**

SAVE 35¢  
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3 16-oz cans  
**\$1**

16-OZ WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN OR 17-OZ GARDEN PEAS  
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3 cans for  
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SAVE on  
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**73¢**  
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**Laundry Detergent**  
Cheer ..... 27¢  
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Wisk ..... 63¢  
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Dove ..... 109¢  
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Final Touch ..... 127¢

Wise Twin-Pack  
**Potato Chips** ..... 109¢  
Wise Puffed Cheez Doodles ..... 99¢  
Breakfast Club White Sandwich Bread ..... 2 ..... 109¢  
Stokely Orange or Lemon-Lime Gatorade ..... 59¢  
Dole Pineapple Juice ..... 119¢  
In Natural Juice or In Syrup, Dole Sliced, Chunk, or Crushed Pineapple ..... 39¢  
F&P Fruit Cocktail ..... 59¢  
F&P Bartlett Pears ..... 59¢  
Joan of Arc Cut Asparagus ..... 89¢  
French's Scalloped, Au Gratin, Cheese Scalloped or Potato Pancake (5 1/2 to 6-Oz.) Potatoes ..... 59¢  
Stokely Shellia Beans or Cut or French Style Green Beans ..... 2 ..... 88¢  
Sunshine Whole White Potatoes ..... 3 ..... 109¢  
Van Camp Pork & Beans ..... 79¢

Orange, Lake, Seminole, & Osceola Counties Only!  
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**Soft Drinks**  
4 1-liter bottles  
**\$1.15**  
(Plus Tax & Deposit)  
**Busch Beer**  
12-oz. cans  
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Publix Plain Queen Olives ..... 89¢  
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Kraft Soft Margarine Parkay ..... 69¢  
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SAVE 17¢ ASSORTED DAIRY FRESH SWISS STYLE  
**Yogurt**  
3 8-oz cups  
**\$1**  
Pillsbury Cinnamon Roll ..... 89¢  
Breakstone Sour Cream ..... 99¢  
Assorted Swiss Miss (4-Oz. Cups) Pudding ..... 99¢  
Reddi-Wip Cream Whipped Topping ..... 119¢  
Kraft Light n' Lively Individually-Wrapped Cheese Sliced American ..... 109¢  
Kraft Casino Brand Cheese Mozzarella ..... 249¢  
Kraft Hallmoon Cheese Longhorn ..... 109¢  
Kraft Sliced Natural Cheese: Swiss, Monterey Jack or Muenster ..... 149¢  
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sharp Cheddar ..... 109¢  
Breakstone Lowfat, California Style, or Smooth & Creamy Cottage Cheese ..... 158¢

**\$1.00 OFF**  
With This Coupon ONLY  
**Kingsford Charcoal**  
20-lb. bag  
(Effective May 20-26, 1982)  
**50¢ OFF**  
With This Coupon ONLY  
**Mauna Loa Macadamia Nuts**  
3 1/2-oz. jar  
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SAVE 80¢ EITHER OUR CHABLIS BLANC LIGHT OR CHABLIS LIGHT ROSE  
**Franzia Wine**  
1.5 liter  
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SAVE 50¢  
MAAWEEL HOUSE ADC REGULAR DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK  
**Coffee**  
1-lb. bag  
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TASTER'S CHOICE FREEZE DRIED REGULAR OR DECAFFEINATED COFFEE 8-oz. jar ..... 4.99  
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**Hellmann's Mayonnaise**  
32-oz. jar  
**99¢**  
For Breakfast or Snacks  
Toasters ..... 77¢  
Post Cereal 40% Bran Flakes ..... 119¢  
PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

**200 EXTRA Green Stamps**  
28-ct. bottle  
**Excedrin Tablets**  
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100-sq. ft. roll  
**Reynolds Plastic Wrap**  
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Makes 10 Ounces, Sweetened  
**Assorted Kool-Aid**  
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28-oz. bottle (No Salt)  
**Syfo Seltzer Water**  
7. (Effective May 20-26, 1982)

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7 1/2-oz. can Assorted  
**Renault Air Freshener**  
8. (Effective May 20-26, 1982)

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by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



HE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffer & Heindahl



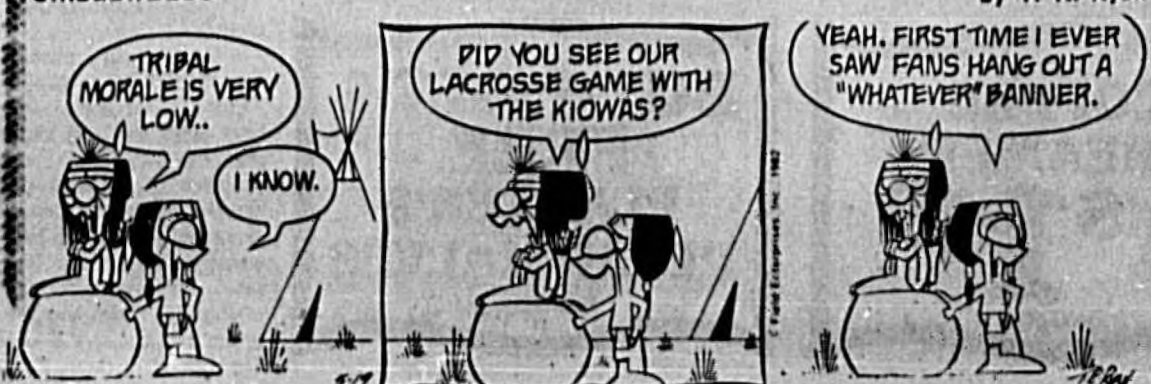
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

- 1 Public vehicle
- 4 Piebiscite
- 8 Hard-headed Hannah, for one
- 12 Landing boat
- 13 English river
- 14 Idea (Fr.)
- 15 Cooling beverage
- 18 Go in
- 19 Stopping
- 20 Cud
- 21 Comedian
- 22 High cards
- 24 Rodent
- 26 Soon
- 27 Be situated
- 30 Slurp
- 32 Speaks
- 34 Feels
- 35 Foliage
- 38 Digit
- 37 Swamp grass
- 39 Mona painting
- 40 Thin fog
- 41 Tibetan gazelle

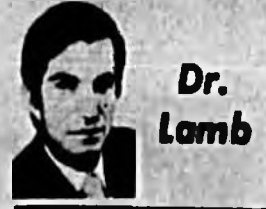
DOWN

- 1 Kind of hammer
- 17 Thirty (Fr.)
- 18 Orchestra section
- 23 Auxiliary verb
- 24 Article of apparel
- 25 Margarine
- 26 Donkeys
- 28 Monster
- 29 Angers point
- 8 Microorganism
- 9 Eve's mate
- 10 Parcel out

Answer to Previous Puzzle



# Can A Person Be Cancer Resistant?



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — In my family no one seems to have cancer. None of my grandparents, parents, brothers, sisters, aunts or uncles has ever had cancer or any diagnosis or suspicion of cancer. Fourteen of the 17 aunts and uncles who died were past 80 and the two who are living are both past 80.

Is it possible there is something in our blood that prevents us from having cancer? Suppose a person with cancer were given a pint of blood from one of us, would it reduce or kill the cancer?

DEAR READER — Remember that we really do not know what causes cancer. We do know that a number of factors are involved. A person may be highly resistant or highly susceptible to cancer and we think that factor may be inherited.

If none of your close relatives has had cancer your chances of having cancer are greatly reduced. In one study of populations 8.9 percent of individuals with one close relative with cancer also developed cancer. When two close relatives had cancer, 16.2 percent developed cancer and if three had cancer, 27.4 percent developed cancer, too.

The individual's resistance to cancer may be related to his immune system. One theory is that we all form cancer cells but when our immune system is in good shape it will destroy these abnormal cells just like your immune system destroys harmful bacteria. Finding ways to increase a person's immunity to cancer cells is one of the promising areas of cancer research.

You don't need all those vitamins frequently. There are no calories in vitamins. They do not provide energy. Some of the vitamins are important in the enzyme system in your body. Here they aid in your cells' complex reaction of breaking down your energy containing foods, carbohydrates, fats and proteins. The energy (calories) comes from the food, not the vitamins. Of course, if you are vitamin deficient and the calories from the food are not released then you will be tired.

The immune mechanism or whatever mechanism is involved is not likely to be passed on as easily as taking a blood transfusion. Interferon, now being studied as a cancer treatment, is carried in your bloodstream, but in such minute amounts that obtaining enough to test is a problem. That is why new methods to make interferon have been developed, in-

cluding producing it with bacteria and yeast through genetic engineering.

Everyone needs to understand the basics of cancer and to know about early signs. I am sending you The Health Letter number 14-8, Cancer: A Fact of Life, for this purpose. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1381, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — We would like to know if there are any calories in the following vitamins that we take: natural C, B complex, Multiple Vitamins plus iron, vitamin E and Calcium with vitamin D? I am 56 and my husband is 61. We are both in good health but take these as a supplement.

DEAR READER — I get this question frequently. There are no calories in vitamins. They do not provide energy. Some of the vitamins are important in the enzyme system in your body. Here they aid in your cells' complex reaction of breaking down your energy containing foods, carbohydrates, fats and proteins. The energy (calories) comes from the food, not the vitamins. Of course, if you are vitamin deficient and the calories from the food are not released then you will be tired.

# HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, May 20, 1982

**YOUR BIRTHDAY** May 20, 1982  
Good things will happen this coming year when you become involved with people whose ideals and standards are on a par with yours. Seek meaningful associations.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
It's wise to try to resolve problems with others, but don't put yourself in a position today where you make all the concessions. Arbitration is a two-way street.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
Matters requiring immediate attention should not be postponed today, regardless of the reasons you find for delaying them. Excuses will cause future woes.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 21)  
Much can be accomplished today, provided you keep your priorities in order. Unfortunately, the probabilities are you'll go off on tangents.

**LEO** (July 22-Aug. 22)  
Pretenses will not enhance today it will require a keen sense of timing. Surging forward before you are ready could throw your program out of kilter.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Be very careful in your commercial dealings today. If you make a mistake, there's a chance you will compound it rather than correct it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)  
Don't bank too heavily today on financial potentials that have yet to be resolved. What you're counting on may not come in as you anticipate.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)  
It's wise to try to resolve problems with others, but don't put yourself in a position today where you make all the concessions. Arbitration is a two-way street.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)  
Be sensible about health matters today. If you know there are things you should not eat or drink, avoid them. Practice moderation in all things.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
Treat all your friends equally today, or you'll be criticized for your actions. Don't let pals think you're nice only to those who can help you.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)  
Your reputation will suffer today if you try to pretend you're taken care of something you promised to do, when you really haven't.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20)  
Pretenses will not enhance your standing today. In fact, they'll do just the opposite. Avoid all forms of affection.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
Don't let anyone in whom you don't have complete confidence handle matters for you today that could cost you money if they go wrong. Conditions are "lffy."

# WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Soniat

NORTH		S-10-85	
♠ 7	♠ 7 1 3	♠ A Q 6 3	♠ A 7 1 1
♥ K Q J	♥ 10 8 7 6 5 4	♥ K 8 5	♥ 10 8 6 5
♦ J 7 5 4	♦ 10 8 7 6 5 4	♦ 10 8 7 6 5 4	♦ 10 8 7 6 5 4
SOUTH		S-10-85	
♠ A	♠ A Q 3	♠ K 8 5	♠ K Q J 10 11
♥ A	♥ A Q 3	♥ K 8 5	♥ K Q J 10 11
♦ A	♦ A Q 3	♦ K 8 5	♦ K Q J 10 11
♣ A	♣ A Q 3	♣ K 8 5	♣ K Q J 10 11

Vulnerable: East-West  
Deal: North  
West North East South  
Pass Pass Pass 3NT  
Pass 40 Pass 6NT  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠K  
The fact that you have passed as dealer doesn't give you a license to overbid like there is no tomorrow merely because you have made that initial pass.  
In any event the game was match point duplicate

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr





**CHARMIN**  
BATHROOM TISSUE  
**59¢**  
4 ROLL PACK WHITE or COLORS  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$3 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

ALL PURPOSE DETERGENT  
**IVORY LIQUID** 22 OZ. **\$1.09**  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
**CHEER** 24 OZ. OFF LABEL **\$2.79**



**COKE**<sup>®</sup>  
TAB-SPRITE-MR. PIBB  
**69¢** PLUS DEPOSIT  
8 PACK 16 oz. BOTTLES  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON BELOW AND \$3 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

WILSON ALL MEAT OR BEEF  
**BOLOGNA** LB. **\$1.19**  
BORDEN'S SLICED  
**AMER. CHEESE** 14 OZ. **\$1.79**



**FRYERS**  
MIXED PARTS  
**43¢** LIMIT THREE DAILY  
LB. PREMIUM FRESH  
3 EACH HINDQUARTERS, FOREQUARTERS, WINGS W-GIBLETS

HYDE PARK PURE  
**VEGETABLE OIL** 4 OZ. **\$1.59**  
FRENCH'S BIG TATE INSTANT  
**POTATOES** 16 OZ. **89¢**

# FAIRWAY

## The Fast Way to Shop!

THIS AD EFFECTIVE THURSDAY MAY 20 THRU WEDNESDAY MAY 26, 1982

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES PURCHASED

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

**BONELESS**  
**HAMS**  
**\$1.99**  
WILSON 100%  
LEAN SMOKED

**DUNCAN HINES**  
**CAKE MIX**  
**79¢**  
SAVE 30¢  
18 1/2 oz. FLAVORS

**BOUNTY**  
**TOWELS**  
**79¢**  
SAVE 20¢  
JUMBO ROLL ASSORTED

**MILLER**  
**LITE BEER**  
**\$2.09**  
LITE ONLY  
LIMIT 4 - 6 PACKS 12 OZ. CANS

# Open 24 Hours

**WINTER SPRINGS**  
300 E. State (Hwy. 43A)  
**SANFORD**  
2690 Orlando Ave.

Grocery	Frozen Food-Dairy	Deli-Bakery	Produce
<b>FRID CHICKEN</b> BANQUET HEAT & SERVE 22 OZ. <b>\$2.89</b>	<b>PARTY PIZZA</b> TOTINO'S 12 OZ. SAUSAGE, CHEESE PEPPERONI CANADIAN BACON <b>99¢</b>	<b>SLICED MEATS</b> BEEF OR MEAT BOLOGNA <b>\$1.69</b> LB.	<b>BANANAS</b> GOLDEN RIPE <b>4 LBS. \$1</b>
<b>CORN CHIPS</b> 16 OZ. <b>89¢</b>	<b>YOGURTS</b> 3. oz. <b>89¢</b>	<b>5 PICE BUCKET-FRESH</b> <b>FRID CHICKEN</b> <b>\$2.99</b>	<b>FRESH GEORGIA</b> <b>PEACHES</b> ..... LB. <b>69¢</b>
<b>GELATIN</b> 4 OZ. <b>79¢</b>	<b>FRIES</b> ..... 1/2 OZ. <b>\$1.19</b>	<b>FRESH BAKED BREAD</b> <b>JEWISH EGG</b> .... LOAF <b>79¢</b>	<b>PASCAL-STALK</b> <b>CELERY</b> ..... <b>2/89¢</b>
<b>GRAPE JELLY</b> 1/2 OZ. <b>99¢</b>	<b>ICE CREAM</b> 1/2 GALLON <b>\$1.79</b>	<b>DELICIOUS PASTRY</b> <b>APPLE STRUDEL</b> <b>\$2.09</b>	<b>WASHINGTON RED DELICIOUS</b> <b>APPLES</b> ... 3 ..... <b>\$1.29</b>

Clip & Save The Fast Way With Fairway!

<b>H1 SAVE 30¢</b> <b>MAYONNAISE</b> HYDE PARK QUART <b>79¢</b> LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH FAIRWAY COUPON. EXP. 5-26-82 EXCLUDING THIS ITEM AND TOBACCO	<b>H2 SAVE 49¢</b> <b>BAR-B-Q</b> SAUCE HEINZ 16 oz. <b>2 FOR 89¢</b> LIMIT TWO PER FAMILY WITH FAIRWAY COUPON. EXP. 5-26-82 EXCLUDING THIS ITEM AND TOBACCO	<b>H3 SAVE \$1.00</b> <b>GROUND BEEF</b> OR GROUND CHUCK OR ROUND ON 3 LBS. OR MORE <b>\$1.00 OFF</b> LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH FAIRWAY COUPON. EXP. 5-26-82 EXCLUDING THIS ITEM AND TOBACCO	<b>H4 SAVE 70¢</b> <b>COKE</b> TAB, SPRITE OR MR. PIBB 8/16 OZ. BOTTLES <b>69¢</b> PLUS DEPOSIT LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH FAIRWAY COUPON. EXPIRES 5-26-82. WITH \$2.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING THIS ITEM AND TOBACCO	<b>H5 SAVE 70¢</b> <b>FOLGER'S</b> COFFEE LB. CAN OR BAG <b>\$1.89</b> LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH FAIRWAY COUPON. EXPIRES 5-26-82 WITH \$2.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING THIS ITEM AND TOBACCO	<b>H6 SAVE 70¢</b> <b>CHARMIN</b> BATHROOM TISSUE <b>59¢</b> LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WITH FAIRWAY COUPON. EXPIRES 5-26-82 WITH \$2.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING THIS ITEM AND TOBACCO
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# Cherry Compote

## A Party Special

Garden parties, wedding receptions or bridal showers all call for something special in the way of food. A festive, cooling dessert takes advantage of fresh fruits in season which add their brilliant colors to a cherry party compote.

**CHERRY PARTY COMPOTE:**  
2 cups fresh or frozen blueberries

2 cups fresh, frozen or canned pineapple chunks, drained  
4 cups Northwest fresh sweet cherries, stemmed and pitted if desired  
2 cups fresh apricot or peach halves  
1 1/2 cups chilled white wine  
2 tablespoon orange liqueur  
1 cup club soda

Mint sprigs  
In large glass bowl or compote, layer blueberries, pineapple chunks, half of the cherries, apricots and remaining cherries. Combine wine and liqueur; pour over fruits. Chill thoroughly.  
Just before serving, pour club soda over all and garnish with mint sprigs. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 to 15 servings.

# 'Chic' Celery Saute

Raw celery makes a crunchy noise that makes everyone feel virtuous for eating a nutritionally sound vegetable. Celery does belong in a diet of fresh fruits and vegetables essential to our well-being, but it also makes for good eating in many forms.

Braised or sauteed celery goes well with fish, chicken or meat and adds variety to our daily menus without a lot of hassle while cooking. Americans are more accustomed to eating their celery raw and at this point many of us consider braised or sauteed celery served in restaurants quite chic. Be just as "chic" at home for little expense.

**BRAISED CELERY**  
6 cups celery cut in 2-inch pieces  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1-3rd cup chicken broth  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Cover and simmer 20 to 25 minutes, just until crisp-tender. Serve at once. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

**CELERY SAUTE**  
3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
3 cups diagonally sliced celery  
2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves

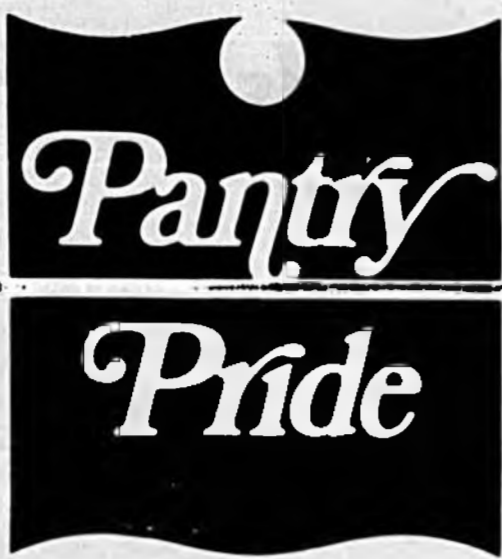
1-3rd cup coarsely chopped pecans  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Melt butter in a skillet and add celery, celery leaves, pecans, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, 4 to 5 minutes, until celery is crisp-tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

# Pureed Vegetables 'In' Thing

Pureed vegetables appear to be the "in" thing to serve in better restaurants, especially French ones, these days. That is, unless they are serving the julienne of carrot, parsnips and green beans to advertise their venture into nouvelle cuisine.

**PUREED FRESH BROCCOLI**  
1 bunch fresh broccoli  
Put 1/4 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon salt in 2-quart pot; place broccoli in steam basket. Cover pot. Simmer 15-20 minutes, until fork-tender. (Lemon juice added to water will help keep broccoli green.) Drain cooking liquid and reserve 1/4 cup. Cut broccoli into 1-inch pieces. Place half of the cooked broccoli in blender container along with 2 tablespoons of cooking liquid. Cover and process until smooth. Turn into medium saucepan. Repeat with remaining broccoli and remaining 2 tablespoons liquid. Place saucepan over low heat, stir constantly until puree is hot. If desired, add 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons chopped scallions, or 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

**LEMON CREAM SAUCE**  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
In small saucepan melt butter. Blend in flour. Gradually stir in milk. Add salt. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat and simmer 2 minutes. Add lemon juice. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 cup.



# PRICED to SELL

CHECK OUT OUR MEAT AND PRODUCE BONUS

**SUNSHINE KRISPY SALTINE CRACKERS**  
16oz BOX  
**59¢**  
SAVE 34¢

**CALIFORNIA RED RIPE STRAW-BERRIES**  
PINT  
**69¢**  
SAVE 20¢

**WESTERN ANJOU EATING PEARS**  
PER POUND  
**39¢**  
SAVE 20¢ PER LB

**CALIFORNIA FRESH BROCCOLI**  
BUNCH  
**79¢**  
SAVE 20¢

**FRESH SNO WHITE CAULIFLOWER**  
HEAD  
**89¢**  
SAVE 30¢

**FRESH CRISP CARROTS**  
1 LB CELLO BAG  
**19¢**  
SAVE 6¢

**U.S. NO. 1 FLORIDA WHITE POTATOES**  
10 LB BAG  
**\$1.29**  
SAVE 30¢

**COMPARE GROCERY** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

3 DIAMOND 20oz CHUNK, CRUSHED OR SLICED  
**Pineapple in Juice .59¢** 10'

MAHATMA 5oz  
**Yellow Rice .29¢** 10'

GIORGIO 4oz STEMS & PIECES  
**Mushrooms .21¢** 18'

GOLD 20 CT. 16oz  
**Plastic Cups .79¢** 20'

14.5oz WHOLE  
**Hunts Tomatoes 57¢** 11'

**COMPARE GROCERY** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

HUNGRY JACK 3oz INSTANT MASHED  
**Potatoes .51¢** 12'

32oz BTL. RECONSTITUTED LEMON JUICE  
**Real Lemon .99¢** 20'

HERSHEY 24oz FLAVORED  
**Chocolate Syrup \$1.39** 20'

15oz REG. OR HOT  
**Hornel Chili .79¢** 18'

5 LB. QUICK  
**Quaker Grits . \$1.29** 40'

**COMPARE GROCERY** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

2 LITER MOUNTAIN DEW, PEPSI LIGHT, DIET PEPSI OR  
**Pepsi Cola . \$1.15** 44'

12oz CAN. DIET OR REG.  
**Shasta Sodas .51¢** 30'

A & B 5oz  
**Hot Sauce .41¢** 12'

6oz INSTANT. PEACHIO, CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA  
**Royal Pudding .21¢** 14'

16oz  
**Carpet Scent .99¢** 20'

**COMPARE PRODUCE** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

FRESH SNOW WHITE- LB TRAY  
**Mushrooms . \$1.09** 10'

FRESHLY PACKAGED  
**Slaw or Salad .58¢** 11'

CRISP CELLO PKG.  
**Red Radishes .19¢** 6'

STALK FRESH CRISP  
**Fla. Celery .49¢** 10'

16oz JAR DRY ROASTED  
**Generic Peanuts \$1.39** 30'

**HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS**  
JUMBO ROLL  
**58¢**  
SAVE 10¢

**GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN**  
WHOLE KERNEL- 12oz CAN  
**2/89¢**  
SAVE 25¢

**MOTT'S APPLE JUICE**  
REGULAR OR NATURAL  
64oz JAR  
**\$1.39**  
SAVE 40¢

**MILLER LITE BEER**  
6 PACK  
12oz CAN  
**\$2.19**

**GENERIC BAR-B-QUE SAUCE**  
18oz BTL. NATIONAL BRAND PRICE 99¢  
**59¢**

**GENERIC SODAS**  
COCA COLA, PEPSI, 7UP, ORANGE OR LEMON FLAV. 2 LITER NATIONAL BRAND PRICE 99¢  
**78¢**

**VLASIC KOSHER DILLS**  
48oz JAR SAVE 50¢  
**\$1.29**

**PANTRY PRIDE VEGETABLE OIL**  
48oz BTL. SAVE 30¢  
**\$1.69**

**WHITE SPRINGS ULTRA PURE DRINKING WATER**  
18' GALLON SAVE 18'  
**2/\$1**

**LIPTON TEA MIX**  
24oz SAVE 4¢  
**\$2.24**

**CARLO ROSSI**  
CHABLIS, PINOT CHABLIS, PINOT OR ROSE WINE SAVE \$1.50  
3 LITER  
**\$5.49**

**REAL SANGRIA WINE**  
1.5 LITER SAVE 70¢  
**\$4.59**

**COMPARE GROCERY** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE NATIONAL BRAND PRICE SAVE

GENERIC 32oz  
**Mustard .59¢** 98'

GENERIC 150 CT.  
**Cotton Swabs .49¢** 111'

GENERIC 40oz  
**Dry Bleach .85¢** 111'

GENERIC 4 LBS  
**Dry Cat Food \$1.49** 121'

**COMPARE GROCERY** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

40 LBS STERLING  
**Solar Salt \$1.99** 20'

20 BOX WITH HORSE RADISH  
**Mustard (PLOCHMANS) 69¢** 10'

CHAMP 25 LB  
**Dog Ration \$3.59** 40'

LUCKY LEAF 48oz REG. OR NATURAL  
**Apple Sauce \$1.19** 10'

**COMPARE GROCERY** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

BEACH CLIFF 4.5oz  
**Maine Sardines .39¢** 18'

E-Z ON- 15oz CAN  
**Spray Starch .69¢** 30'

4.75oz BAR-BATH BIZE  
**Jergens Soap .41¢** 20'

HORNEL 12oz CAN  
**Comed Beef \$1.39** 30'

**COMPARE GROCERY** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

10oz JAR INSTANT  
**Folger's Coffee \$4.39** 4'

16oz BOX  
**Muellers Elbows 69¢** 10'

PANTRY PRIDE- 16oz CAN  
**Sweet Peas .38¢** 10'

FOLDERS- 13oz CAN  
**Flaked Coffee \$2.19** 8'

**30¢ OFF** J.F. 443 643  
**BREYERS ICE CREAM HALF GALLON**  
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., MAY 26, 1982

**SAVE 30¢ CASH** J.F. 718  
**BROWN GOLD COLUMBIAN 100% COFFEE**  
16oz CAN  
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., MAY 26, 1982

**40¢ OFF** J.F. 247 162  
**ON ANY COUNTY LINE CHEESE ITEMS**  
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., MAY 26, 1982

**SANWA RAMEN PRIDE NOODLES**  
PORK, SHRIMP, CHICKEN, BEEF OR MUSHROOM  
3oz  
**5/\$1**  
SAVE 45¢

# The French Way To Start Dinner

Bouchees au Fromage are a "hot" French cheese surprise that will outshine the ordinary chips and dips prelude to a dinner party. Because so many people are interested in foreign cheeses, especially the French ones, a hostess can rely on them with the same confidence she has in a good friend.

Among them are semisoft varieties such as St. Paulin, Doux de Montagne; chevre (goat's milk cheeses) such as Banon, Pyramide, Bucheron... available in many supermarkets as well as specialty shops.

## BOUCHEES AU FROMAGE (Makes 40 canapes)

2 packages (11 oz. ea.) pie-crust mix  
8 oz. semisoft cheese  
1/4 cup soft butter  
2 T. minced scallions  
1 egg, well beaten  
Prepare pie-crust as directed on package. Roll out 1/4 the dough to an oblong 12-x-20 inches. Cut dough into forty 2-1/2 inch squares. Combine remaining ingredients. Shape mixture into

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, May 19, 1963-28

40 small balls. Place one ball on each of 20 squares. Brush edges of the squares with cold water. Place remaining 20 squares over cheese and press edges with tines of a fork to seal them. Brush pastry tops with beaten egg. Place on greased cookie sheets. Repeat using remaining pie dough and cheese balls to make 20 more canapes. Bake in preheated hot oven (425 degrees F) 12 to 15 minutes. Serve warm. (These canapes freeze well after being baked.)

# PRICED to SAVE

BUYS PLUS OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

**LOTS OF CHICKEN**  
FRESH F.L.A. OR G.A. PREMIUM GRADE MIXED FRYER PARTS  
OVER 5 LBS  
**49¢** LB  
SAVE 20¢ PER LB

**MARKET STYLE SLICED BACON**  
**\$1.29** LB  
OVER 3 LBS  
SAVE 40¢ PER LB

**GREAT GROUND BEEF PATTIE MIX**  
**99¢** LB  
OVER 3 LBS  
SAVE 30¢ PER LB

**SMOKED TURKEY HAM**  
**\$1.79** PER POUND  
SAVE 50¢ PER LB

**ASSORTED PORK CHOPS**  
BLADE & SIRLOIN CUTS  
**\$1.19** LB  
OVER 3 LBS  
SAVE 50¢ PER LB

**LAND O' FROST CHIPPED MEAT**  
ALL VARIETIES  
**39¢** 2.5oz PKG.  
SAVE 20¢

**BLADE CHUCK STEAK OR ROAST**  
**\$1.69** LB  
TWIN PACK  
SAVE 30¢ PER LB

**COMPARE MEAT CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE PER LB**

FRESH PORK MEDIUM SIZE  
**Spare Ribs** . . . **\$1.59** LB 40¢

BUCED QUARTER  
**Pork Loin** . . . **\$1.69** LB 20¢

NEW ZEALAND WHOLE  
**Lamb Legs** . . . **\$1.69** LB 30¢

FRYER COLUMBIA P.K.G. OVER 3 LBS  
**Pick O' the Chick** **\$1.19** LB 20¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE OVER 3 LBS BONELESS  
**Stewing Beef** . . . **\$1.99** LB 20¢

**COMPARE MEAT CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE PER LB**

FLASH FROZEN SOLD IN 3 LB BOXES  
**Whiting (DRESSED)** **49¢** LB 20¢

LARGE MEATY-OVER 8 LBS  
**Turkey DRUMSTICKS** **59¢** LB 10¢

SKINNED & DEBONED; BUCED SELECTED & BUCED P.K.G.  
**Beef Livers** . . . **99¢** LB 20¢

OVER 3 LBS; SMOKED PORK  
**Neck Bones** . . . **79¢** LB 30¢

NEAPOLITAN; 12oz PKG. HOT OR MILD ITALIAN  
**Sausage** . . . **\$1.69** LB 30¢

**COMPARE DELI CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE**

JAR REFRIGERATED 1 LB OR 1/2 LB HALVES; BREAD & BUTTER OR WHOLE HOUSHER  
**Claussens PICKLES** . . . **\$1.19** 40¢

PLUMPER; 1 LB PKG. MEAT OR BEEF  
**Lykes Wieners** . . . **\$1.69** 50¢

SUNNYLAND; 1 LB PKG. HOT OR MILD  
**Smoked Sausage** **\$1.69** 30¢

GENERIC; 1 LB PKG. SALAMI, DUTCH LOAF, BUCED BOLOGNA OR SPICED LUNCH MEAT  
**Luncheon Meats** **\$1.49** 30¢

AMERICAN QUALITY SUCED; 1 LB PKG.  
**Lykes Ham** . . . **\$2.99** 30¢

**COMPARE DAIRY CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE**

MINUTE MAID CHILLED IN THE DAIRY CASE; HALF GAL CTN  
**Orange Juice** . . . **\$1.29** 40¢

AXELFRODS; 2 LB CUP ALL VARIETIES  
**Cottage Cheese** . . . **\$1.79** 80¢

BORDEN'S INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED BUCES; 15oz PKG.  
**Cheese Food** . . . **\$1.59** 80¢

KRAFT PARKAY; 1 LB PKG.  
**Margarine** . . . **59¢** 10¢

PANTRY PRIDE CHILLED IN THE DAIRY CASE; HALF GAL CTN  
**Orange Juice** . . . **99¢** 40¢

**PUNCH LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
**\$2.19** 72oz BOX  
SAVE 30¢

**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES**  
**59¢** 8oz BOX  
SAVE 4¢

**FAYGO DIET DRINKS**  
ASSORTED; 16oz  
**3/89¢**  
SAVE 10¢

**LEAN BOILED HAM**  
IN THE DELI BAKERY STORES ONLY  
**\$1.49** HALF POUND  
SAVE 60¢ PER LB

**PANTRY PRIDE KING SIZE BREAD**  
22oz LOAVES  
**3/\$1.29** SAVE 18¢

**PANTRY PRIDE HAMBURGER or HOT DOG ROLLS**  
8 PACK  
**3/\$1.29** SAVE 18¢

**DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT**  
22oz BTL  
**99¢** SAVE 48¢

**PET RITZ CREAM PIES**  
14oz FROZEN  
**89¢** SAVE 15¢

**AURORA BATHROOM TISSUE**  
228 SQ. FT.  
**\$1.19** SAVE 10¢

**COPPERTONE LOTION or OIL**  
4oz  
**\$1.99** SAVE 50¢

**MADE FROM SCRATCH MEAT LOAF DINNER**  
WITH 2 VEG. & A ROLL  
**\$1.99** SAVE 50¢

**FRESHLY BAKED HOMESTYLE WHITE BREAD**  
16oz LOAF  
**69¢** SAVE 20¢

**COMPARE BAKERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE**

COUNTRY BOURSE; 12oz BREAD (BAN-BOUR)  
**2/89¢** 10¢

PANTRY PRIDE; 12 PACK ROLLS (CLOVENLEAF)  
**2/98¢** 20¢

PANTRY PRIDE; 12 PACK ROLLS (PARTY FLAKE)  
**2/98¢** 20¢

GOLDEN TOP; 20oz Apple Pie . . . **\$1.29** 10¢

**COMPARE FROZEN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE**

2 LB FROZEN BUCED TURKEY; BEEF PATTY; BAMBURY STEAK; TURKEY CHICKEN; OR MEAT LOAF  
**Morton Entrees** . . . **\$1.49** 60¢

PANTRY PRIDE; 1 LB FROZEN CHICKEN CUT  
**French Fries** . . . **79¢** 40¢

PANTRY PRIDE; 6oz FROZEN REGULAR OR  
**Pink Lemonade** **4/\$1** 10¢

PANTRY PRIDE; 15oz FROZEN  
**Whipped Topping** **99¢** 20¢

**COMPARE TOILETORY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE**

30% REG. SUPER OR DEODORANT  
**Stayfree MAXI PADS** . . . **\$2.39** 10¢

18" OFF LABEL; 4 Box OEL OR 8oz REG.  
**Colgate TOOTH PASTE** **99¢** 40¢

8 COUNT  
**Bic Shaver** . . . **89¢** 30¢

7oz REG.; EXTRA BODY  
**Finesse CONDITIONER** **\$1.39** 60¢

**COMPARE PREPARED FOODS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE**

HALF POUND; HORMEL  
**Hard Salami** . . . **\$1.59** 60¢

HALF POUND; STORE BUCED  
**Cheese (AMERICAN)** . . . **\$1.49** 20¢

WITH 2 VEG. & ROLL; GOLDEN NUGGETS DINNER  
**Chicken** . . . **\$1.99** 60¢

COCONUT, BANANA, CHOC. OR KEYLIME  
**Cream Pies** . . . **\$2.59** 30¢

**KRAFT MUSTARD**  
**69¢** 25oz  
SAVE 12¢

**STOKELY CUT OR FRENCH GREEN BEANS**  
**39¢** 8oz CAN  
SAVE 14¢

**PET COFFEE CREAMER**  
**\$1.49** 22oz JAR  
SAVE 50¢

**BUY-1 GET-1 FREE PLANTER'S PECAN HALVES**  
6.25oz BAG

## Spud Topper Ideas

Preparing a simple, filling meal is as easy as baking a potato. Only these potatoes have special, hearty toppings.

**PIZZA POTATO TOPPER**  
1/2 pound pepperoni  
2 cups quartered mushrooms (about 1/2 pound)  
2 large cloves garlic, minced

2 large cloves garlic, minced  
1/2 teaspoon Italian seasoning, crushed  
2 tablespoons olive oil  
2 cans (10 3/4 ounces each) condensed tomato soup  
1/2 cup water  
8 large baked potatoes  
Split pepperoni in half lengthwise; slice. In saucepan, brown mushrooms and cook garlic and Italian seasoning in oil. Add soup, water and pepperoni. Heat; stir occasionally. Split potatoes; fluff with fork. Serve sauce over potatoes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

**VERONA-STYLE POTATO TOPPER**  
1/4 pound mild Italian sausage casing removed  
1 cup diced eggplant  
1/2 cup sliced onion  
1/2 cup sliced onion  
1/2 teaspoon basil leaves, crushed

2 tablespoons olive oil  
1 can (11 ounces) condensed tomato bisque soup  
1/2 cup water  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup sliced potatoes  
In saucepan, cook sausage, eggplant and onion with basil in oil until done. Add soup, water and lemon juice. Heat; stir occasionally. Split potatoes; fluff with fork. Serve sauce over potatoes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

**HELVEN POTATO TOPPER**  
1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed creamy chicken mushroom soup  
1/2 soup can milk  
1 cup thinly sliced corned beef, torn in pieces  
1/2 cup shredded Swiss cheese  
1/2 cup sauerkraut  
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1/2 teaspoon caraway seeds  
6 large baked potatoes  
Chopped parsley  
In saucepan, combine all ingredients except potatoes and parsley. Heat; stir occasionally. Split potatoes; fluff with fork. Serve sauce over potatoes. Garnish with parsley. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 servings.

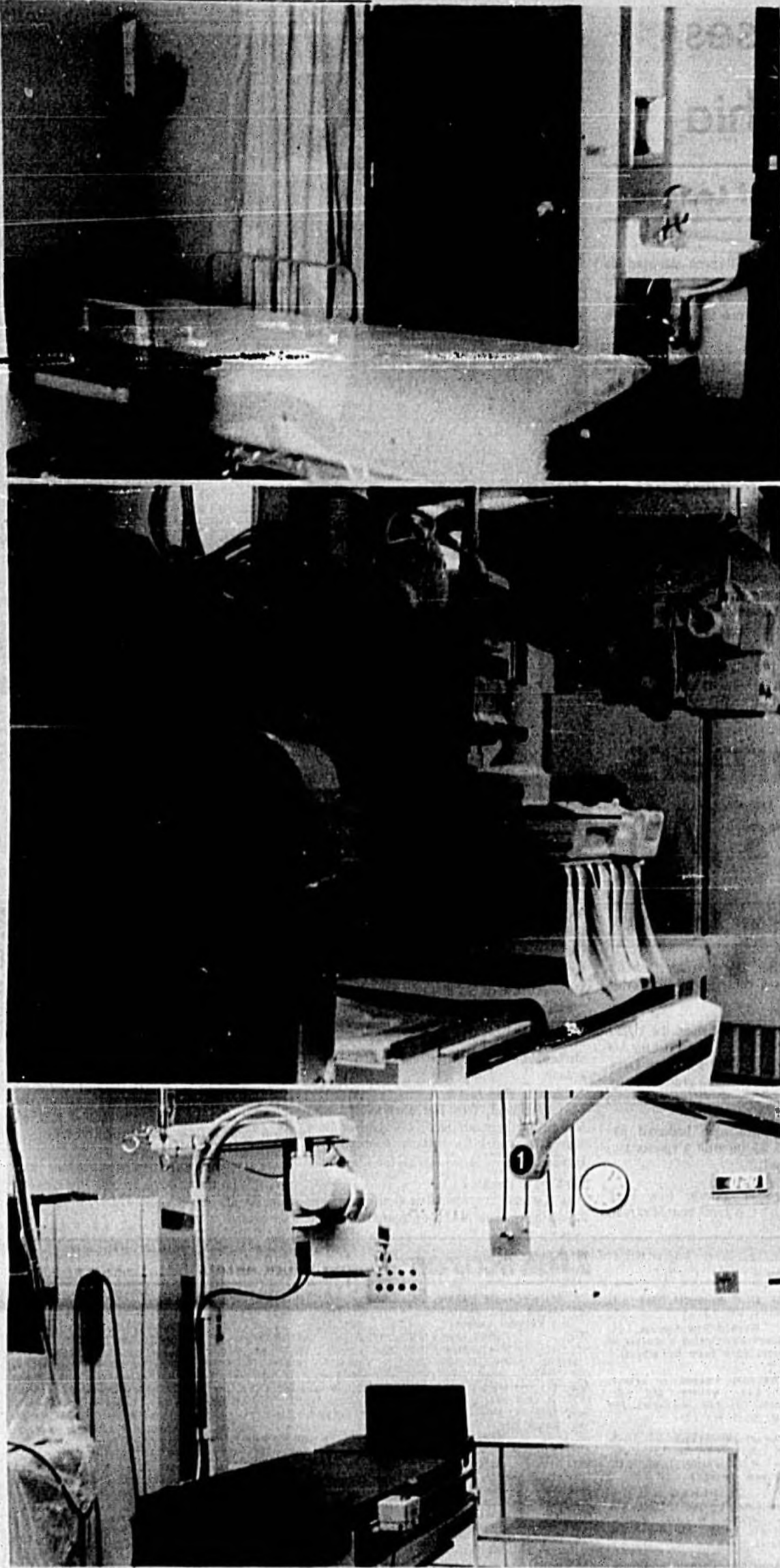
## Salad Variation

A variation of a wilted lettuce salad includes sliced oranges, scallions and radishes with a bed of raw spinach.

This salad goes especially well with Mexican dishes, as well as broiled chicken or fish; even barbecued ribs.

**WILTED CITRUS SALAD**  
10 ounces raw spinach, washed and drained  
3 oranges, peeled and sliced  
1 bunch scallions, sliced  
1 bunch radishes, sliced  
1/2 cup salad oil  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
2 tablespoons orange juice  
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce

1/4 teaspoon salt (optional)  
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard  
Coarsely tear spinach into large salad bowl. Add sliced oranges, scallions and radishes. Heat salad oil, vinegar, orange juice, pepper sauce, salt and mustard. Pour warm salad dressing over salad and toss. Serve immediately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.



Herald Photos by Toni Yarborough

**SNEAK PREVIEW**

It will be a familiar trip for patients at the new \$26 million Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford: from a typical patient room (top) to X-ray (middle) and then on to the operating room. The facility, scheduled to open June 2, will replace Seminole Memorial Hospital.

# 1 Olive Tree: \$1,624.31

MIAMI (UPI) — "Only God can make a tree," said poet Joyce Kilmer, but Dade County officials will do the next best thing — replace one — only at much higher cost.

Dave Kaufman, a local businessman, found that out the hard way.

An employee at his tire dealership accidentally knocked over a 20-foot, black olive tree in front of his business. Dade County replaced the tree and billed him \$1,624.31.

"I don't mind getting a bill to replace a tree," said Kaufman, owner of Philson Tire of South Dixie in southwest Miami. "But I thought this was a little outrageous."

Last February, one of Kaufman's employees slammed a truck into the tree, leaving it mangled and totaling the vehicle. The employee was charged with drunk driving and fired.

But Kaufman only learned last week that replacing a tree is not a simple matter for the Dade County-Metro government.

Kaufman was billed for the services of four county workers: one to operate a backhoe and drive the watering truck; a second worker to direct traffic; a third to drive the auger truck, and a fourth worker, who supervised the other three.

"I tried to provide an estimate of what it would cost," ex-

plained Tom Trump, director of Metro's landscaping division in the Parks and Recreation Department. "You have to remember that was a very large tree."

He said it was basically a six-hour job. Basically, an automotive equipment operator drove the auger truck which was used to drill a five-foot-deep hole. The backhoe and watering truck required the attention of another automotive equipment operator.

A semi-skilled laborer directed traffic for about 12 hours. "It's a very dangerous street," Trump said of the corner location.

A landscape supervisor with at least five years experience supervised the entire operation for six hours and drove a trailer with soil.

Altogether, Trump said, a total of 20 hours was required beginning with transportation of the tree, then unloading it and, later, watering it.

He said the tree itself cost \$600.

Said Kaufman, "If we're out planting \$1,600 trees, we're in trouble."

## REALTY TRANSFERS

Gregory R. Jacob & wife Sarah W. to Harvey Schuler & wife Edyth. 74' of E 144' of S 1/2 of Lot 7 G.C. Keweenaw addn to Sant. W of Oak Ave. 24,300

James M. Lowery et al to Reginald B. Lowery Sr. Beg. pt 400' S. E. & 155' N. of SW cor. of NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 23 19 31, run E 64.77' N 135' etc. \$100

Fredie M. Wright, trust, et al Alice Isaac to Paul R. Lewis, Susan D. Lewis Donald & Pauline Lewis Barnes. Lot 76 77 & 78. Frost's addn to ell. \$14,000

Magnolia S.V.C. Corp. to A Wayne Rich. Trustee from NE cor. of NE 1/4 of SEC 6 21 29 etc. 4.1237 acres m 125,200

Eugene G. Pekarik, sgl & Anita L. Phinney, sgl to John W. Fleming. Lot 18, Blk A, Sweetwater Oaks. 181,000

John Myrick & wife Suzanne to Zul Merrill. Lot 11, Blk A, Sweetwater Oaks. Sec. 3. \$125,000

(QCD) Bess L. Bibb & C.R. Jorgenson & Sylvia to William M. Bibb. Lot 23, Beg. 424' E & 25' N of SW cor. of SE 1/4 of Sec. 14 20 32 etc. \$100

Martin McGoldrick & wife Barbara H. Sean M. McGoldrick to Sean M. McGoldrick, sgl. Lot 12, Blk D, Greenwood Lake. Un. 1. \$1,700

Colombo A. Farina & wife Elsie (QCD) to John A. Farina & wife Ruth L. Farina. Beg. 405' S of NW cor. of NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of sec. 18 20 20, run E 183' S 102 8' etc. \$100

(QCD) Charlene C. Buscemi to Charlene C. Buscemi, as trustee. Lot 19, Blk G, Washington Oaks, sec. one. \$100

Jessie W. Kulawa & wife Geraldine A. to William J. Tucker & wife Mary C. Lot 21, Blk 1, Foxmoor Un. 2. \$67,000

Lee A. Walker & wife Jeanette M. to County of Sem. Lots 678 & 9, Blk D, Tr. 24, Seminole Springs. \$25,000

Linda A. Gregory, sgl to CSI Properties Inc. Lot 40, Blk F, Seminole Sites. \$45,800

Gustav Marquardt & wife Janet to James H. Mackie & wife Joan. Un. #24 Country Club Manor. \$24,800

Naranja Lakes Pfr. to Richard W. Scott & wife Marjorie M. No. 24, Hidden Ridge. Contd. \$44,000

Naranja Lakes Pfr. to Jean M. Eldredge. No. 40 K, Hidden Ridge. Contd. \$40,000

Naranja Lakes Pfr. to Robert M. Williams & wife Lillian M. No. 89J Hidden Ridge. Contd. \$44,000

Naranja Lakes Pfr. to Joy Tindra J. Gahndhi & Jyotsna J. No. 106J Hidden Ridge. Contd. \$44,000

Mary V. Reed, Ind. & Hb. James T. & AS Trustee to Jerry D. Walden & wife Victoria J. Lot & Blk D, San Sebastian Hts. Un. 1. \$67,500

Denise C. McKinney to Thomas E. Wingham & wife Sally A. Lot 7, Blk A, Idlewild of Lech Arbor. Sec. 3 \$48,300

(QCD) Jane C. Brocius sgl to Alfred W. Brocius, Jr. Lot 31, Hidden Lake. PH. 11, Un. 1, \$100

Citrus State Bldgs., Inc. to Joseph C. Spasiani & wife Stephanie C. Lot 58, Wekiva Club Ests. Sec. 8. \$104,000

Peltzer Constr. Co. to Annice Rosemei, sgl. Lot 29, Cardinal Oaks. \$108,000

F.O.D.C., Inc. to Arthur Pearson & wife Mary F. Lot 49, Fairway Oaks. Un. One WS. \$113,500

Lee E. Breda to Roberts E. Breda sgl & Joseph A. Frazer, sgl. Lots 14 & 15, Blk 7, Whitcomb's Second Addn. Geneva \$2,500

Norton Builders Inc. to Morris E. Matter & Ruth B. Lot 3, The Springs Whispering Pines. Sec. Two \$159,500

William S. Rosenthal, Ind. & Trustee to Clayton W. Page & William L. Frisbey, 1/2 Int. Lot 22, Longdale Industrial Park \$18,000

C.S. Stephens Jr. to Loyd L. Karst, Jr. sgl & Karen V. Wilson, sgl. From NE cor. of E 1/4 of S 1/4 of SEC. 31 20 31 etc. \$23,500

C.S. Stephens Jr. to Edwin L. Holland, sgl. & Kathleen D. Clark, sgl. From NE cor. of E 1/4 of S 1/4 of SEC. 31 20 32 etc. \$38,000

JSI Dev. Inc. to Michael H. Judd & wife Sherry L. Lot 88, Wagewood Tennis Villas \$44,100

## CALENDAR



**FRIDAY, MAY 21**  
 Suburban Republican Women's Club yard party and ham dinner, 6:30 p.m., home of Bonnie Botos, 1076 Crystal Bowl Circle, Casselberry. Reservations by May 19 by calling 869-0601.

**SATURDAY, MAY 22**  
 Young Artist's Day at the Central Florida Zoo, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Entries judged according to age level preschool through grade 12. Prizes, Bring art supplies. Children registered for contest admitted free, 10 a.m. to noon.

Seminole High School Band Boosters Chicken Barbecue, 4-7 p.m., school cafeteria. Music by the band and bake sale. Take-outs available.

Town meeting on Social Security, Congressman U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, 11:30 a.m., Casselberry Multipurpose Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triple Drive.

**SUNDAY, MAY 23**  
 Free Opera Music Concert featuring William and Adele Piriggi and Chorus, 4 p.m., Casselberry Multipurpose Senior Center. Sponsored by the South Seminole Chapter AARP.

## AREA DEATHS

**JAMES R. DORNON**  
 James R. Dornon, 48, a Sanford man employed by the Belle City Amusement Co., died Monday in Macon, Ga., after being run over by a truck. A resident of 3850 Narcissus Ave., he was born in Wood County, W.Va., Jan. 21, 1934, and moved to Sanford 24 years ago. He was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran.

Survivors include three sons, James R. Jr., Billy Joe, Johnny, and two daughters, Mrs. Donna Alonso, Mrs. Betty Flores, all of Sanford; three brothers, Charles, Sanford, Thomas, Waverly, W.Va., Walter, Waverly; and a sister, Mrs. Arline Chandler, Apopka.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

**ROLLAND CARR**  
 Rolland Henry Adair Carr, 69, of 127 W. Lauren Court, Fern Park, died Tuesday at his home. Born June 24, 1912, in Montreal, he moved to Fern Park from DeLand in 1978. He was a retired plumbing contractor and was a Protestant.

Survivors include his wife, Ruth; three daughters, Mrs. Dona Bosch, Idaho, Mrs. Ruth Jones, West Seneca, N.Y., Ms. Susan Joyce Carr, Fern Park; and two grandchildren.

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

**EDWARD L. FULFORD**  
 Edward Lee Fulford, 72, of 2806 Jewett Lane, Sanford, died Monday morning at

Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, Born April 17, 1910, in Tarpon Springs, he moved to Sanford in 1946 from Jacksonville. He was retired from Chase & Co. after 30 years. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford.

Survivors include a son, William, Yulee; a daughter, Susan Tillman, Fort Lauderdale; a brother, Joseph, Tarpon Springs; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nephews and cousins.

Marion Nelson Funeral Home, Lake Wales, is in charge of arrangements.

**R. Dornon, 48, of 3850 Narcissus Ave., Sanford, who died Monday in Macon, Ga., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Brisson Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Miller officiating. Burial in Sylvan Lake Cemetery, Brisson Funeral Home PA in charge.**

**FULFORD, MR. EDWARD LEE** — Funeral services for Mr. Edward Lee Fulford, 72, of 2806 Jewett Lane, Sanford, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Marion Nelson Funeral Home, Lake Wales, with the Rev. Dr. Virgil L. Bryant Jr. officiating. Friends may call 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home. Burial in Lake Wales Cemetery. Marion Nelson Funeral Home in charge.

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## From Poultry Timers To Hot Train Axles

CHICAGO (UPI) — The pop-up poultry timer is a handy gadget that tells Thanksgiving cooks when their turkeys are ready but the clever folks at the Chicago Transit Authority use them to tell when train car axles are overheating.

Without the poultry timers, which cost only a few cents each, the CTA's goose might be cooked and they would have to pay about \$1,000 per car for electronic sensors.

Officials of the 3M Co., in town for the Food Marketing Institute convention, presented the CTA their "product innovation award" for the unique use of the plastic timer. The CTA is virtually the only place the timer is used for anything besides cooking, a 3M spokesman said.

The CTA puts the timers in special fittings and inserts them into the journal bearings of train cars — the point where the axle bears the weight of the car.

The journal bearing can overheat if it loses its lubricant — the old-time railroad "hotbox." In extreme cases, it can cause a derailment.

The timer, designed to pop out when a chicken, goose or turkey reaches an internal temperature of 190 degrees, pops out when the bearing hits the same temperature, permitting maintenance personnel to fix the bearing before it breaks down completely.


Former maintenance Manager Joe Reppinger devised the plan after seeing his wife cook a goose with a pop-up timer, said CTA spokesman James Pankonen.

The CTA, he said, used to attach pieces of old tire to the journal bearings, counting on the smoke and stench from burning rubber to pinpoint hotboxes.

"But that really wasn't an acceptable solution, particularly in the subways," he said.

The other alternative — electronic sensor systems — would cost more than \$1,000 per car.

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# OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, May 19, 1982-18

## Cook Of The Week

# Simple, Basic Ingredients Used In Foods For Health

By LOU CHILDERS  
Herald Correspondent

Celia Steinmeyer of Geneva, considers herself a cook who prepares "foods for health." Most people would refer to her as a "health-food cook."

She says, "Most people ask me, 'Isn't it more expensive to cook health foods?' and I always tell them it isn't."

Celia goes on to explain that she does most of her shopping in a well-known Florida food chain, sometimes stopping at one of the specialty shops.

"If you cook from scratch using simple, basic ingredients, it's actually more economical than using instant foods and mixes," she adds.

Celia claims she didn't do too much cooking while growing up, and that out of necessity after marrying Leon Steinmeyer Jr. she learned to cook. "My mom is a Yankee cook, and his mom is a southern cook — both of them good," says Celia. But, it wasn't until 1976 after the Steinmeyers' first child, Becky, was born that they became interested in "changing our style of eating."

Of course, everyone has been made more aware of "reading labels these days," according to Celia, and she thinks it is quite a shock when you find out a lot of things you've grown accustomed to eating aren't as pure or healthful as you thought they were.

Two books that Celia says are her "right arms" in the kitchen are "More-With-Less-Cookbook" by Doris J. Longacre, a Mennonite cookbook, and "The Supermarket Handbook" by Nikki and David Goldbeck, a book on the basics of food, nutrition and ecology.

The Steinmeyers' second child, Stephen, 3, joins his sister Becky in making what Celia calls "the right alternatives in food snacks." If children are offered fruit instead of cookies or other sweets that tend to make them overactive, Celia says, "you will be surprised to learn that they will usually choose the fruit."

Celia also provides her children with "attractive snacks," such as Peanut Butter Popcorn and Yogurt Creamicles.

Celia has a few tips for those who are wanting to change to better eating habits — do it gradually. "Start by adding a little whole wheat flour to a recipe, and gradually cut down on the unbleached white flour, and increase the whole wheat." This way, the texture and taste of the foods you prepare will not be as extremely changed, and the change will not be as "extremely noticed" either.

Also, she adds, "Most recipes for cakes and other sweets are not hurt a bit if you decrease the sugar called for to almost half."

### TOMATO QUICHE

Prepare one 9-inch pie shell and bake for 10 minutes at 375 degrees.



Celia Steinmeyer

prepares Tomato

Quiche for her

family. Nourishing

snacks for her

children include

Peanut Butter

Popcorn and

Yogurt

Creamicles.

Herald Photo By Lou Childers

### Place in shell:

2 cups chopped fresh tomatoes

Sprinkle with:

1/2 teaspoon basil

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup chopped onion

Spread over tomatoes:

1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese

1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese

Combine:

2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup evaporated milk

Pour over cheese and bake at 375 degrees for 35-40 minutes, or until set. Cool 5 minutes before serving. Yield: 6 servings.

### WHOLE WHEAT PIE CRUST

Combine:

1/2 cup whole wheat flour

1/2 cup unbleached white flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine:

1 tablespoon less than 1/4 cup oil

2-3 tablespoons water

Add to flour and mix. Roll out dough between sheets of waxed paper and turn into pie plate. Flute edges. Bake in 375 degree oven until slightly browned (about 10 minutes).

### CARROT SALAD

Shred 6 medium carrots

Combine and add to carrots:

1 can (15 oz.) crushed pineapple in its own juice

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup coconut (unsweetened, shredded)

Mix all ingredients well and chill several hours before serving.

### PEANUT BUTTER POPCORN

Pop enough corn to make 2 quarts.

Cook to a rolling boil 1/2 cup honey and 1/2 cup natural peanut butter.

Remove from heat and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour over popcorn, stirring to coat. Allow to dry before serving.

### YOGURT CREAMICLES

2 cups plain yogurt

1 small can orange juice concentrate, defrosted

2 teaspoons vanilla

Combine all ingredients and freeze in popsicle molds or muffin papers placed in a muffin pan until solid.

### SOUR CREAM CAROB CAKE

Combine and let sit:

1 cup sour cream

2 teaspoons soda

Cream together:

1 cup butter (or 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup oil)

1 cup honey

2 eggs, added separately, mixing well after each addition

Combine:

8 tablespoons carob powder

2 tablespoons oil

Mix into creamed ingredients and add 3 teaspoons vanilla and the sour cream.

### Combine:

2 1/2 cups unbleached white flour

1/2 teaspoon salt

Mix flour alternately into other ingredients with 3/4 cup boiling water.

Pour into a greased and floured tube pan, bake in a 325 degree oven for 1 hour. Cool completely before removing. Dust with 10X sugar.

### HEALTH FOOD APPLE BROWN BETTY

Combine in large bowl:

8 apples, sliced and peeled

1/2 cup raisins

1/2 cup honey

1/2 cup apple juice

3 tablespoons flour

1 teaspoon cinnamon

Turn into a greased 7 x 11-inch baking pan.

Combine in a bowl:

1/2 cup quick-cooking oats

1/2 cup whole wheat flour

1/2 cup wheat germ

1/2 cup shelled sunflower seeds

1/2 cup honey

4 tablespoons butter or oil

Mix well and spread over apple mixture. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 45-50 minutes.

### OATMEAL ROLLS

(3 dozen rolls or 2 loaves of bread)

Combine in a large bowl:

1 cup quick oats

1/2 cup whole wheat flour

## Grove Open House

The Grove, a drug abuse treatment and education center, is holding Open House Friday at the facility, 1309 State Road 427 (just north of Lyman High School), from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., with a special presentation from 8 to 8:30 a.m.

The presentation will review the latest material on drugs. Graduates of all programs will speak about the program.

For information, call 834-1221 or 327-2686.

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1/2 cup honey  
1 tablespoon salt  
2 tablespoon oil

Pour 2 cups boiling water over this mixture and combine. Set aside to cool to lukewarm. Dissolve one package dry yeast in 1/2 cup warm water. When batter is cooled to lukewarm, add yeast.

Sift in:  
3 cups unbleached white flour  
2 cups whole wheat flour

When dough is stiff enough to handle, turn onto floured board and knead 5 to 10 minutes. Place in a greased bowl and cover. Allow dough to rise until doubled. Punch down and let rise again. Shape into rolls and place in greased muffin tins. Let rise again. Bake in a 350 degree oven 20 to 30 minutes or until brown. Dough may be shaped and placed in 2 loaf pans. Allow to rise again and bake in a 350 degree oven 30 to 40 minutes.

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# Celtics Need Better Shooting

BOSTON (UPI) — The phrases have all been said and history supports both sides. But the Boston Celtics realize they might as well start making summer vacation plans quickly if they don't start shooting better.

In particular, the burden falls on Larry Bird, who in the past has pulled the Celtics out of numerous jams. This time, however, Boston trails, 3-1, to the Philadelphia 76ers and a loss tonight in Game 5 will send the Celtics packing against the Lakers.

Boston twice has squeezed out of 1-3 deficits against Philadelphia, in 1960 and last year in a memorable comeback en route to the NBA title.

But if the Celtics are to repeat, they must get some consistency from their outside shooting. The 76ers have sagged on the Celtics' big men and practically inviolable outside men to shoot. Boston has accepted, but less so in each succeeding game and Bird, particularly, is missing some key shots.

"Larry is a barometer," says Celtic Coach Bill Russell, who has never lost four straight since he came to Boston for the 1979-80 season. "But his game, exclusive of his shooting, is as close to his play of the last month and one-half as anyone on this team."



Precision Grafix's Kim Averill throws out a runner.

# Pop's Pirates Pitchers No-Hit Longwood; Rogers, Averill Improve Precision To 20-1

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald Sports Writer

Forest City III (Pop's Pirates) got a combined no-hitter from four pitchers in a 16-1 romp over Longwood II in the Mustang National division of Seminole Pony Baseball at Five Points Pony Baseball Complex.

The Pirates raised their record to 14-2 with one inning of no-hit pitching each from Jayme Burke, Donnie Nestor, Jason Deering and Geoff McKerron. The hitters were Jeff Livermore, Chris McDermott, Jamie Moomy, T.J. Glufreda and Mike Trotta with two hits each.

In other Mustang action, Winter Springs I got a combined no-hitter from Greg Twiggs and Clint Granville in a 15-0 mauling of Forest City IV. Granville and Twiggs also led the hitters, Granville with three hits and Twiggs with two doubles and four RBIs.

Scott Allen knocked in four runs with a pair of homers and a pair of triples as Casselberry II slipped by Forest City IV, 10-9.

Wiginton Fire Sprinklers out of Longwood won its 17th straight game with a 20 hit attack in a 16-1 drubbing of Casselberry I.

Casey Kelley ripped four singles and knocked in four runs to pace Wiginton. Jeff Livermore had three RBIs with a single, double and home run.

## Five Points

Skip Diehl also had three hits while Lance Reyes and Chuck Lamb had two hits each.

Thanks to 2-hit pitching by Jim Palmer and two double plays Casselberry Smith Insurance outlasted Longwood 4-3 in the Pony Division.

Palmer also helped out with his bat, three singles. Jeff Livermore, Chris McDermott and Sean Flaherty each doubled for the winners.

In the Pinto Division, Winter Springs I got outstanding pitching from Kevin Twiggs, B.J. Calapa and Todd Carpenter en route to consecutive victories over Sanford, 16-0, and Longwood I, 4-1.

Forest City I's pitching staff hurled two straight one-hit shut outs in victories over Casselberry, 7-0, and Sanford, 11-0.

Jason Froemming and Chris Barfield struck out 16 Casselberry hitters in the first win and then Froemming and T.J. Hamilton combined to strike out 14 Sanford hitters. Forest City I has now chalked up four consecutive shutouts.

In the boys Bronco Division, Greg Ebbert hurled a three hitter and Bobby Milanovich had three hits as Forest City II upended Winter

Springs, 9-1.

In girls Bronco play Kim Averill's bat and Susan Rogers' pitching led Precision Grafix to two straight wins over Salvaggio's Photo Art, 16-6, and HD Realty, 6-1.

Averill had a single, double, triple, scored three runs and knocked in a run against Salvaggio's. Terri Blayne ripped two doubles and three RBIs and Laura Davis knocked in three runs with a single and double.

In another victory over Central Florida, Circuit, Precision Grafix scored five first inning runs and four second inning runs en route to a 10-4 victory.

Jill Lewis ripped two singles, scored two runs and knocked in two to lead Precision Grafix to its 20th victory. They have lost only once. Averill had a single and a triple driving in one run and Andrea Fenning had two singles and an RBI.

In other Bronco action, HD Realty rebounded from its loss to Precision Grafix as Marcia Dalziel pitched a no-hitter in an 11-0 swamping, Lake Howell Amoco.

Riane Richardson led a 13 hit HD attack with three hits and two RBIs. Lori Helms, Kristie Kaiser and Vickie Heffner had two hits each for HD Realty.

## Dog Racing

All Super Seminals  
Tuesday night results  
First race — 5-16, D: 33.38  
1 Talented Tony 13.20 4.20 2.40  
2 Western Sizzlin 1.20 4.00  
3 Jacky's Cookie 13.40  
4 (11-2) 18.60; T(11-2) 41.92.00  
Second race — 5-16, D: 33.84  
1 Prince Moose 9.40 4.00 2.40  
2 Sorokul J.B. 6.20 2.40  
3 Super Impose 2.20  
Q(11-2) 28.00; P(11-2) 43.40; T(11-2) 41.48; D(11-2) 37.48  
Third race — 5-16, M: 32.74  
3 Mean Martin 44.20 13.80 13.40  
4 Long Life Lucky 43.00 11.40  
5 E.A.'s Special 4.00  
Q(11-2) 193.00; P(11-2) 41.10; T(11-2) 41.10; D(11-2) 37.48  
Fourth race — 4, D: 48.99  
4 Belera 11.20 4.20 2.60  
7 Imperial Jet 7.40 4.40  
1 Magnum One 2.40  
Q(11-2) 28.40; P(11-2) 41.20; T(11-2) 37.48  
Fifth race — 5-16, D: 31.88  
1 Sandy's Sugar 8.40 4.40 2.40  
5 Keep Me Posted 7.40 5.40  
2 Devil At Night 4.70  
Q(11-2) 84.20; P(11-2) 43.20; T(11-2) 41.48  
Sixth race — 4, D: 48.99  
4 A Pick 4.00 2.40 1.40  
6 Ricky Ridd 3.40 2.40  
5 Court Cannon 5.80  
Q(11-2) 18.20; P(11-2) 30.00; T(11-2) 31.10  
Seventh race — 5-16, C: 31.78  
4 Lucky Miller 7.40 3.40 2.40  
4 Odd Landing 5.40 2.80  
1 Viking Ship 2.40  
Q(11-2) 18.80; P(11-2) 44.40; T(11-2) 31.10  
Eighth race — 4, C: 48.42  
7 HD's Jude 4.80 3.40 2.40  
2 Bronco Express 3.40 2.40  
1 T's Sally 3.00  
Q(11-2) 9.00; P(11-2) 28.80; T(11-2) 19.43  
Ninth race  
Tenth race — 5-16, D: 33.77  
7 GE's Class Model 5.40 4.00 2.60  
8 Hippo's Ann 5.40 4.40  
5 Quantum Ghost 4.00  
Q(11-2) 30.80; P(11-2) 34.40; T(11-2) 43.00  
Eleventh race — 5-16, A: 31.86  
4 Jerry Smea 7.20 16.40 2.40  
7 GE's Big Bad Jon 23.60 4.40  
5 Dan's Diane 1.40  
Q(11-2) 206.30; P(11-2) 301.40; T(11-2) 412.00  
Twelfth race — 4, B: 48.47  
7 HD's Heather 16.40 6.20 3.40  
8 Summer Tracer 5.00 3.40  
2 Restless Shoes 3.00  
Q(11-2) 37.80; T(11-2) 316.20  
Thirteenth race — 7-16, D: 44.24  
4 Yankee Bomb 12.40 4.20 2.40  
2 Silver Phantom 5.00 3.20  
1 Mountain Armour 4.40  
Q(11-2) 19.80; T(11-2) 311.40; Big O (11-2) 2.41 323.40  
A-1121; Handle — 1150.304

Red Bug  
MONDAY RESULTS  
Field 1  
Woodside Village 7, Better Garbage 8  
Lawn's Unlimited 13, Clubbers 12  
Cent. Fla. Fill 12, Car O Van 4  
Field 2  
Shoemaker Const 8, Bob's Place 5  
Delachies 11, David D. Carpenter 7  
Willoughby's 14, Angela's 13  
Tuesday's Results  
Field 1  
Wheller Inc 12, Club Juana 2  
Arco 15, Cookin' Good 4  
Pendleton Electric 10, Copytronics 3  
Field 3  
Summit Village 13, Oviedo First Methodist 3  
Cent. Fla. Bell Bonds 15, Big A 12  
Cunc 7, Cyborg's Glenhaven 6  
Deals  
By United Press International  
Tuesday Baseball  
Seattle — Activated outfielder David Henderson, assigned outfielder Thad Bosley to Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League.  
Football  
Baltimore — Signed offensive guard Terry Couch, a fifth-round draft pick from Oklahoma.  
Green Bay — Released seventh-rounder Joe Whitley, a seventh-round draft choice from Texas El Paso, and free agent kicker Dan Lummel of Boise State.  
Houston — Signed free agent safety Donnie Love of the University of Houston.  
San Diego — Signed receiver Rod Foppe as a free agent.  
Soccer  
Portland (NASL) — Acquired forward Terry Donovan from Aston Villa of English League.  
College  
Arizona — Athletic Director David M. Strach resigned.  
Lafayette — Norm Gigon resigned as baseball coach.

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# ABC LIQUOR FOR LESS

<b>EARLY TIMES</b> KY. STRAIGHT BOURBON 4 YRS. OLD <b>6.69</b> LITER CASE OF 12 - 80.25	<b>Seagram's</b> 7 Crown <b>6.99</b> LITER CASE OF 12 - 83.85	<b>Cutty Sark</b> SCOTCH <b>10.99</b> LITER CASE OF 12 - 131.85	<b>POPOV</b> VODKA <b>8.99</b> 59.2 OZ. CASE OF 6 - 53.90	<b>Gordon's</b> Gin <b>11.49</b> 59.2 OZ. CASE OF 6 - 68.90
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<b>ANCIENT</b> AGE 86° <b>6.29</b> LITER LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON	<b>CLAN</b> MACGREGOR SCOTCH <b>5.69</b> LITER LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON	<b>HARWOOD</b> CANADIAN <b>5.49</b> LITER LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON	<b>FLEISCHMANN'S</b> GIN <b>5.29</b> LITER LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON	<b>LIGHTERS</b> CRICKET <b>69¢</b> 10 OZ. CAN	<b>GORDON'S</b> VODKA <b>4.99</b> LITER LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON	<b>GUCKENHEIMER</b> BLEND <b>4.88</b> LITER LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON
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<b>Sebastiani</b> ROSE <b>1.99</b> 750 ML LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON	<b>IMP. ITALY</b> RIUNITE ROSATO <b>2.69</b> 750 ML LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON	<b>LITER</b> FOLONARI ROSE <b>1.99</b> LITER LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON	<b>PLUMMER DENMARK</b> HAM <b>2.99</b> 10 OZ. CAN	<b>ANDRE'</b> WHITE CHAMPAGNE <b>2.89</b> 750 ML LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON	<b>BLUE</b> NUN <b>3.19</b> 750 ML LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON
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<b>SOUTHERN</b> COMFORT <b>6.39</b> 750 ML CASE OF 12 - 76.65	<b>RONRICO</b> WHITE RUM <b>10.69</b> 59.2 OZ. CASE OF 6 - 64.10	<b>AMERICA'S LARGEST</b> WINE & SPIRITS DEALER * SANFORD HI-WAY 17-92 SOUTH CITY LIMITS * LONGWOOD HI-WAY 17-92 NEAR 434 - OPEN SUNDAY * ALTAMONTE HI-WAY 438 ONE BLOCK EAST OF I-4 - OPEN SUNDAY * CASSELBERRY HI-WAY 17-92 AT 438 OPEN SUNDAY ** "Strip" Lounge & Pkg. • Cocktail Lounge & Pkg. <b>HAPPY HOUR</b> DAILY 4-7 P.M. <b>50¢</b> DRINK SPECIALS	<b>IMPORTED MEXICO</b> SUNRISE 80° TEQUILA AGED GOLD OR WHITE <b>6.49</b> LITER CASE OF 12 - 77.85	<b>94° OMEGA</b> GIN OTHERS ARE 80° <b>6.99</b> LITER 8 LIT. BY THE CASE 79.95 <b>TANQUERAY</b> GIN <b>8.49</b> 750 ML CASE 101.85
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<b>Canadian</b> Mist CANADIAN <b>6.79</b> LITER CASE OF 12 - 81.45	<b>BEAM'S</b> HEAVY LAGER <b>6.99</b> LITER CASE OF 12 - 83.95	<b>ABC 100°</b> VODKA "WHY BUY WATER?" <b>4.99</b> 750 ML <b>5.99</b> LTR <b>10.39</b> 1.75 LTR	<b>1.75 LTR — GIANT PARTY SIZE — GIANT SAVINGS BY THE CASE — 59.2 OZ.</b> Jim Beam Brb. 65.94 Inverhouse Scotch 73.95 Rich & Rare 63.95 Smirnoff Vodka 67.50 Ten High Brb. 66.95 Passport Scotch 76.95 Gilbey's Gin 65.94 Schenley Vodka 56.95 Old Crow Brb. 64.95 Beefeater Gin 106.95 Fleischmann Vodka 52.95 Jack Daniels 122.00 Black Velvet 73.95 Calvert Gin 60.95 Kessler Blend 69.50 J & B Scotch 106.95 Seagram's V.O. 99.95 Seagram's Gin 68.95 Philadelphia Blend 56.50 Clan MacGregor 65.94 Windsor Canadian 71.94 Reiska Vodka 56.50 Bacardi 72.95	<b>94° OMEGA</b> GIN OTHERS ARE 80° <b>6.99</b> LITER 8 LIT. BY THE CASE 79.95 <b>TANQUERAY</b> GIN <b>8.49</b> 750 ML CASE 101.85
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<b>CERTIFIED</b> CANADIAN SELECTED BY WINE & SPIRITS BUILD OF AMERICA AS BEST BUY <b>10.99</b> 59.2 OZ. CASE OF 6 - 62.95	<b>MACADAMIA</b> NUTS LESS THAN IN HAWAII 5 OZ. <b>2.59</b>	<b>CRYSTAL CLEAR</b> OVER ICE CUBES 8 LB. BAG <b>89¢</b> MINI BAG <b>25¢</b>	<b>PLANTERS</b> CHEESE CURLS <b>79¢</b> 4.5 OZ.	<b>Holland House</b> MIXERS ALL FLAVORS <b>1.69</b> 750 ML	<b>BEER SPECIALS</b> <b>Miller Lite</b> <b>24</b> 12 OZ. <b>9.49</b> Good (Briggs, Schlitz, Coors, etc.)
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<b>BENTLEY'S</b> 12 YR. 86° SCOTCH <b>6.99</b> 750 ML <b>8.99</b> LITER <b>15.69</b> 1.75 LTR	<b>MINIATURES</b> VODKA, GIN, SCOTCH CALVERT EXTRA SEAGRAM'S V.O. GORDON'S GIN DEWAR'S SCOTCH WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA JACK DANIELS BLACK SELECTED BY LONGWOOD DIST. ONLY FOR BOTTLE COLLECTION P.L.A. SOUVENIR GIFT BOX BLACK VELVET CHAMPAGNE 8 OZ. & 10 OZ. BOTTLES VODKA, GIN, J&B SCOTCH <b>3.99</b> 1 BOTTLE 1.7 OZ.	<b>SAXONY</b> • GIN • VODKA • RUM <b>4.49</b> LITER CASE OF 12 - 53.85	<b>CANADIAN</b> PREMIUM "THE PREMIUM IS IN THE BOTTLE NOT THE PRICE" <b>6.19</b> 750 ML <b>7.99</b> LTR <b>13.49</b> 1.75 LTR	<b>ABC 80°</b> • GIN • RUM • VODKA <b>8.49</b> 59.2 OZ. CASE OF 6 - 50.90
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<b>3 LTR WINE</b> <b>CARLO</b> ROSSI PINK CHABLIS <b>5.29</b>	<b>GALLO</b> RED ROSE <b>6.79</b>	<b>GERMAN MOSELS</b> RATHJAS GORGEN 750 ML 77 Octomer Beckstein Q.B.a. 3.99 78 Weidener Sommer Q.B.a. 4.29 79 Bernkasteler Badstube K.B. 4.99 78 Piesporter Goldtrichter Q.B.a. 4.99 75 Zillinger Himmelreich Spat. 5.49 78 Triftsholmer Althauschen Spat. 5.99 78 Piesporter Goldtrichter Spat. 5.99 79 Bernkasteler Badstube K.B. 6.49 78 Piesporter Beckstein Spat. 6.99 78 Lieserter Schlossberg Aus. 7.99 78 Weidener Sommer Aus. 9.95	<b>FRENCH BORDEAUX</b> GRAND CRU 750 ML 75 Chai. Balaire - Haut Medoc 9.98 76 Chai. Du Commarac - Haut Medoc 9.98 74 Chai. Lascombes - Margaux 10.99 73 Chai. Cos d'Estournel - St. Estephe 14.95 75 Chai. LaGrange - St. Julien 13.95 76 Chai. Haut Baily - Red Graves 18.95 78 Chai. Bataillon - Margaux 18.95 75 Chai. Pons - St. Emilion 19.98 78 Chai. Pichon Longueville - Pomerol 19.98 79 Chai. Lator - Pomerol 39.95 73 Chai. Lafite Rothschild - Pomerol 49.95	<b>FOR THAT JUNE WEDDING</b> <b>Champagne</b> 750 ML Moete Rouge, White, Pink 3.19 Heur Marchand, Cant. Imp. P.H. Ex. Dry 4.99 Victori Asti Espumante 6.99 Gold Seal, Brut, Pink, Ex. Dry 6.99 Veuve Amiel, Brut, Demi Sec 7.99 Lafite, Blanc de Blanc 8.49 Reccaro Asti Spumante 8.49 Charles Fourrier, Blanc de Blanc 8.99	<b>TEQUILA SUNRISE</b> JACQUINS COCKTAIL <b>3.29</b> 750 ML	<b>1.5 LTR WINE</b> IMP. ITALY LA BELLA LAMBRUSCO <b>4.49</b>	<b>CARLO</b> ROSSI CHABLIS <b>3.19</b>	<b>GALLO</b> CREAM SHERRY <b>3.79</b>	<b>TAYLOR</b> LAKE COUNTRY PINK <b>4.19</b>	<b>Sebastiani</b> MY. RHINE <b>3.99</b>	<b>IMPORTED 1980</b> ST. JOHANNES LIEBFRÄUMLICH <b>4.99</b>
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<b>FRESH ROASTED</b> CASHEWS DELICIOUS SNACK <b>3.49</b> 10 OZ. CAN	<b>VERMOUTH</b> GALLO <b>1.89</b> 750 ML SWEET OR DRY	<b>PEAMARTIN</b> CREAM SHERRY • AMONTILLADO FINO DRY SHERRY <b>5.99</b> 750 ML	<b>18 YR. STR. KY. BRB.</b> WATERFALL & FRAZIER REG. 14.95 SAVI <b>9.95</b> 5th	<b>CRYSTAL CLEAR PLASTIC</b> <b>OLD-FASHIONED</b> GLASSES 9 OZ. - 20 for <b>99¢</b>	<b>BEAM DECANTERS</b> Ceramic Collector Items Antique Globe French Phone Pretty Parch Treasure Chest Formerly 25.95
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hamp's Sobers Up Pub;

Cardinal Industries Rolls

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer They were producing the runs at an assembly line pace Tuesday at Ft. Mellon Park as Hamp's Angels...

Dee Hogan had two singles, scored two runs and knocked in a run, Johnnie Bennett added two singles and an RBI and Sonya Manley had two hits, scored three runs and knocked in three runs for Hamp's Angels.

Lynn Smith scored two runs and Sandy Cooper had two hits and two RBIs for Cooper's Pub.

Cardinal Industries, leading 15-0, exploded for 10 runs in the third inning in a 33-0 drubbing of Rush Hampton.

Jamie Hart led a 17-hit Cardinal attack with two hits, four runs scored and seven RBIs. Kelly Payne added two hits, scored three runs and knocked in five runs.

Rush Hampton managed only one hit off winning Cardinal pitcher Robinson.

In Lassie League action, Rotary rolled over Pat's electric 15-5 and Optimist won by forfeit over Kiwanis.

Rotary pulled away early with a seven-run first inning highlighted by a two-run homer by Marqueta Presley. Tewana Chisholm got the pitching victory while Betty Jo Green took the loss.

Pat's Electric scored five runs on only two hits. The big blow was a two-run homer by Sandra Harris.

Aretha Higgins ripped two doubles and a single and knocked in three runs for Rotary. Tasha Lynn had a single and a triple, knocking in five runs. Chisholm and Tammy Patterson also had two hits for Rotary.

O-Twins Double Up Astros

Two-run doubles by Mike McCain in the sixth and Rick Austin in the seventh gave the Orlando Twins a 4-2 come-from-behind-victory over the Columbus Astros Tuesday night in Columbus.

Eric Broersma got his first pitching victory and Smokey Everett put out the fire in relief as the Twins evened their record at 19-19.

Broersma allowed six hits and struck out seven to up his club-leading strike out mark to 43.

Orlando and Columbus play again tonight before the Twins return home for a six game homestand against Columbus and Savannah.

Peterson "Reassigns" Moon

New University of Central Florida athletic director Bill Peterson wasted no time in paring his first head coach from the Knights' athletic program.

Peterson "reassigned" baseball coach Bill Moon to other unspecified administrative duties within the athletic department Tuesday.

Peterson, who's been on the job just three weeks, cited "the need for a change" and team morale as the reasons for Moon's dismissal.

Several UCF baseball players approached Peterson on the problems within the program. Peterson then called in more players to hear what they had to say. Moon's fellow staff members also expressed lack of confidence in the Knight coach of five years.

Moon's overall record was 124-110-7. In the Sunshine State Conference, the Knights were a dismal 29-51. Moon was surprised at the dismissal. "I was not given any reasons or specifics," he said Tuesday.

"No player can ever fire a coach," pointed out Peterson. "But they might alert you to make an investigation into the situation."

"And after five years, I just felt Central Florida needed a change," he added.

Ashby's Single Closes Book On Philadelphia

United Press International The Philadelphia Phillies went by the book Tuesday night but it was Houston's Alan Ashby who found the happy ending.

Ray Knight of the Astros led off the 12th inning at Philadelphia with a double to right-center off reliever Ed Farmer, 1-2. Jose Cruz flied out and Joe Pittman grounded out, moving pinch-runner Scott Loucks to third. Phil Garner was intentionally walked and Ashby responded with a single to center to give Houston a 2-1 victory over the Phillies.

"It got me a little bit mad," Ashby said of the strategy. "It shouldn't, but emotion takes over. Tactically, it was probably a good play on the Phillies' part. Garner has been hot and I haven't and it was probably the correct move by (Phillies' Manager Pat) Corrales."

Ashby's hit made a winner of reliever Dave Smith, 1-2.

Dick Ruthven held the Astros to four singles and did not walk a batter before giving way to pinch-hitter Dick Davis in the eighth.

The Phillies advanced a runner to third in six different innings off Joe Niekro, who pitched out of trouble each time.

"Above all, you need patience against Niekro and we don't always have it," Matthews said.

"It was important for us because our pitching has not been what it should be. Maybe... (this) will get us going," Bill Virdon said.

National League

Mets 7, Reds 4 At New York, Gary Rajsch slammed his first major-league home run and two-out doubles by Hubie Brooks and Ron Hodges drove in three more runs to lead New York over the Reds.

At Montreal, Bob Horner and Chris Chambliss hit back-to-back home runs in the sixth inning, to help Phil Niekro, 2-0, to the win. Bill Cullickson, 2-3, was the loser.

Cardinals 2, Padres 0 At San Diego, Bob Forsch, who had failed in four previous tries to notch his fifth victory, pitched a five-hitter and singled home a run to lead the Cardinals. Gene Tenace broke up a pitching duel between Forsch and John Curtla, with a homer.

Giants 2, Pirates 1 At San Francisco, rookie Bill Laskey pitched a four-hitter and his rookie batterymate, Bob Brenly, had three hits and scored both runs to lift the Giants.

Dodgers 2, Cubs 1 At Los Angeles, Pedro Guerrero led off the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run to break a 1-1 tie and lift the Dodgers.

Herndon Hammers 3 More, Tigers Win

United Press International All it takes is a "shooting gallery" like Tiger Stadium to turn a pop-gun hitter like Larry Herndon into a one-man arsenal.

Herndon, a perennial "singles" hitter who had hit only 24 career homers in seven major-league seasons, suddenly has become a slugger. The veteran outfielder belted three home runs Tuesday night to equal a major-league record of four homers in consecutive plate appearances and lead the Detroit Tigers to an 11-9 triumph over the Oakland A's.

Herndon, who also homered in his last-at-bat Sunday, drove in seven runs in helping the Tigers stretch their winning streak to six games.

"I've been making good contact and that's

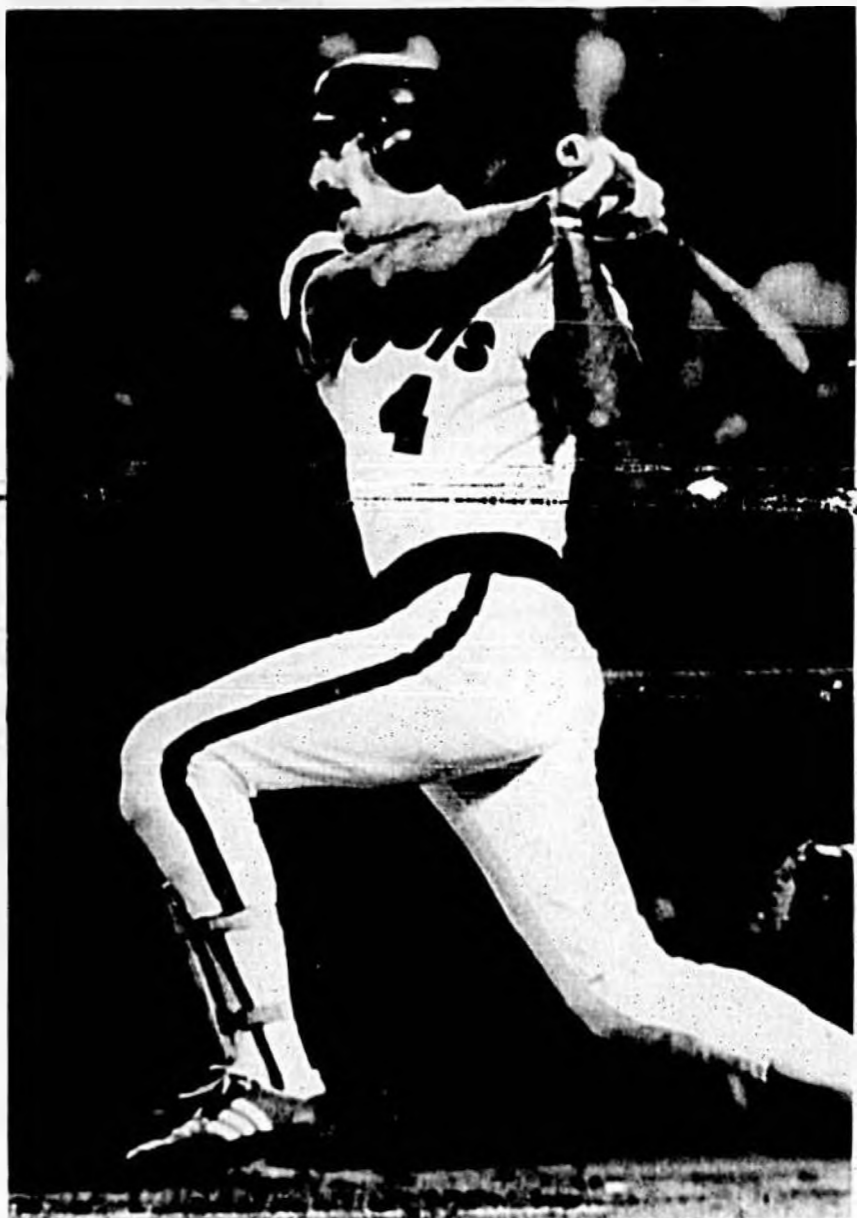
American League

all I was trying to do," Herndon said. "I didn't even know it was a record until a reporter mentioned it."

Herndon's heavy hitting helped the Tigers build a 9-3 lead after five innings, but the A's bounced back to tie the score on Dave McKay's two-run homer and a grand slam by Jeff Burroughs.

Lance Parrish, who also homered for Detroit, snapped a 9-9 tie with a run-scoring single in the seventh.

In National League games, New York downed Cincinnati, 7-4, Atlanta beat Montreal,



Angels' Bobby Grich belts 2-run home run in win over Brewers.

6-4, Houston edged Philadelphia, 2-1, in 12 innings. St. Louis blanked San Diego, 2-0, San Francisco edged Pittsburgh, 2-1, and Los Angeles mopped Chicago, 2-1.

Mariners 3, Red Sox 0 At Boston, Floyd Bannister, 5-2, pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine in leading the Mariners and increasing his AL lead in strikeouts to 58, in his second shutout of the season.

Indians 6, Blue Jays 5 At Cleveland, Toby Harrah homered with one out in the ninth inning off reliever Dale Murray to spark the Indians' triumph. Von Hayes had a three-run homer for Cleveland.

Yankers 8, Royals 2 At Kansas City, Mo., Ken Griffey rapped three singles, stole two bases, scored two runs

and knocked in another, before leaving the game with a hamstring injury, to pace the Yankees.

Twins 8, Orioles 7 At Baltimore, Tom Brunan hit a three-run homer and Ron Washington drove in three runs with a triple and a single in helping the Twins beat the Orioles for the first time in two years.

Angels 4, Brewers 1 At Milwaukee, Bobby Grich's two-run homer in the eighth inning supported the three-hit pitching of Steve Renko, 4-1, and led the Angels to their fifth straight victory.

White Sox 10, Rangers 2 At Chicago, Greg Luzinski drove in four runs to help Lamarr Hoyt become the major league's first eight-game winner, in his 13th consecutive victory.

Leaders

Major League Leaders By United Press International Batting

(Based on 25 plate appearances a number of games each team has played)

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Batting stats (G, AB, R, H, PCT).

Major League Leaders By United Press International Earned Run Average

(Based on 9 innings a number of games each team has played)

Table with columns for Player, Team, and Earned Run Average (ERA).

Linescores

Major League Results By United Press International

Table of National League game results.

Major League Results By United Press International

Table of American League game results.

Sanford 800 Battles For Championship

By CHRIS FISTER Herald Sports Writer

Sanford 800, 8 and under soccer team preserved its undefeated record by playing to a 1-1 tie with Pine Hills 801. Sanford 800 must now play Southeast Orange to determine first and second place in the 8 and under Division of the Central Florida League.

Sanford 80-2, got a goal in the first half by Jon Williams assisted by Teddy Holloway. Army Williams and John Scott played outstandingly defensively for Sanford 800.

In the 10 and under division on Sanford 800 goalie Donovan Tucker shutout Pine Hills 061 in a 3-0 win for Sanford. Tim Waisanen, Greg Dean and Jamie Dellarco scored the goals for Sanford 800.

The victory upheld Sanford's record to 6-2-1 and they will play next Thursday against F.C. United at the Sanford Airport field. Game time is 8:45 p.m.

In 12 and under action Sanford 201, Celeste Industry, was shutout by Winter Park 205, 2-0. It was Celeste Industry's first loss of the season and their record now stands at, 6-1-3.

Sanford 200, Sanford Boatworks, put three goals on the scoreboard but that wasn't enough to get by Maitland 201 who came out on top 5-3.

Jason Heilmadollar scored two goals and Jason Overall added a goal and an assist for

Sanford Soccer Club

Sanford 200, whose record fell to 4-8.

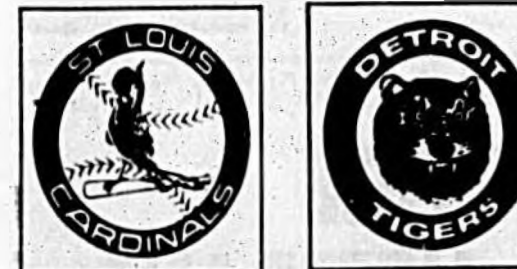
In the 14 and under A Division, Sanford 400, Celery City Printing Co., kept its record spotless with a 3-1 win over Winter Park 401 Saturday and a 3-2 victory over Downtown Orlando Sunday. Celery City is now 8-0-1 and is the number one team in the Sanford Soccer Club as well as the Central Florida League.

Tim Roberts opened the scoring for Sanford 400 with an unassisted goal in the first half. Durrand Richards score the second goal and Matt Albert scored on a penalty kick to make the final 3-1.

In Sunday's victory Sanford scored two first half goals and held off a second half surge by Downtown Orlando 401. Roberts, Steve Sapp and Matt Albert scored the goals for Sanford 400.

In the 14 and under B Division, Sanford 600, Kiwanis, was mauled by Maitland 301, 6-2. Steve McCormick and Tim Deppen each scored for Sanford 600 whose record fell to 3-7.

In 10 and under play Sanford 000 was winner by forfeit over Downtown Orlando 004. Sanford 001 did not report.



Standings

Major League Standings By United Press International

Table showing National League standings.

Table showing American League East division standings.

Table showing American League West division standings.

Table showing National League West division standings.

Table showing National League Central division standings.

Table showing American League West division standings (continued).

Table showing American League East division standings (continued).

Table showing American League West division standings (continued).

Table showing American League East division standings (continued).

Advertisement for 'BIG 'T' TIRE & MUFFLER' with address, phone, and hours.

Advertisement for 'POWER CUSTOM RADIAL 30,000 MILE WARRANTY' with pricing and contact info.

Advertisement for 'TIRE SALE' with details on radial tires and truck tires.

Advertisement for 'MUFFLERS' with pricing and 'Life Time Guarantee'.

Advertisement for 'BRAKE JOB' with pricing for front or rear disc or drum.

Advertisement for 'TUNE-UPS' with pricing for 4, 6, and 8 cylinder engines.

Advertisement for 'H.D. SHOCKS 9.95' with 'Life Time Guarantee'.

Advertisement for 'OIL CHANGE' with pricing for lube and oil filter.





**TOPNOTCH EQUIPMENT**

The spacious Central Florida Regional Hospital laboratory is one of the finest-equipped labs in the state and houses large refrigerated areas and readily accessible file storage. Dedication ceremonies for the new hospital will be held Sunday.

Herald Photo By Tom Yarbrough

## The Corporate Exercise Boom: Good For Employee, Employer

NEW YORK (NEA) — In 1984, employees at the National Cash Register Co. in Dayton, Ohio, began getting exercise breaks twice daily. It was the good idea of the company president, who figured that what was good for the employees was good for the company.

This theory is gaining support across the country as more and more executives are instituting corporate fitness programs. They realize that a healthy, happy and physically fit employee is the most important element in maintaining a successful business.

"Corporate fitness is not a new concept, it's just one that has caught fire in the past 10 years in this country," explains Dr. Richard O. Keelor, director of program development for the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Statistics *add up* a clear why good health means good business. Premature death costs U.S. industry \$5 billion and 132 million work-days annually.

Seventy-five million Americans suffer from low back pain, which costs \$1 billion annually in lost productivity and \$250 million in workers' compensation.

"Many of these problems are preventable," says Keelor, "with changes in habits, including regular exercise. Companies are investing more and more in fitness programs to reduce the financial and human losses associated with heart disease, low back pain and stress."

In 1973, about 75 U.S. companies had some sort of employee fitness program. This number now has jumped to more than 1,000 with most of the growth during the past two years, says Keelor.

Studies in Canada and the Soviet Union have shown that individual productivity increases as much as 31 percent among workers participating in fitness programs.

Canadian studies show that fitness programs can cut absenteeism by 15 percent to 35 percent while making employees more productive and less apt to change jobs. That's why fitness programs are even being used as a recruitment device.

Companies in Japan and Scandinavia have also proved that exercise promotes efficiency, productivity and feelings of unity. The Japanese are still No. 1 in corporate fitness and they are also the world leader in productivity, longevity and fewest stress-related injuries.

But American industry is closing this gap. Corporate fitness programs are not confined to huge corporations, such as Xerox, Mobil or Time-Life. Many of the newest programs are springing up in small and medium-sized companies.

"You could build a very good case for the smaller company, the more important fitness is," says Keelor. "Mainly because a large company may be able to lose one or two top people, but a small company relies on a handful of people."

"Most companies assume problems like heart attacks are acts of God. We take the ostrich approach—stick the head in the sand. Problems don't go away. One of the first cardiovascular symptoms is sudden death."

Keelor suggests that the first steps in establishing a fitness program should be collecting data by means of physical exams and medical histories and surveying workers to make sure there is interest in such a program.

"By comparing data, the high-risk segment of population will be identified," Keelor says. "This could lead to more diagnostic medical exams, such as a stress test by a cardiologist. This procedure should be able to reveal important problems—rich as high blood pressure or stress—which can be headed off."

Adds Keelor: "Physical fitness is a lot more than taking people out and running them around a track. In fact, for many people that is the last thing they need to start off with."

Based on the data gathered—usually coupled with the results for blood workup (to determine cholesterol level) and a pulmonary test—fitness programs are tailored to the individual worker's needs. This may also require a program of special nutritional guidance.

## Nuclear-Bomb Debris Lurks Beneath Farm

By TOM TIEDE

EUREKA, N.C. (NEA) — It is springtime in the North Carolina Piedmont, and, like thousands of other farmers here and elsewhere, Buck Tyndall is routinely preparing his acreage. He is tilling the earth into neat furrows, and sowing the seeds of the corn, beans and tobacco crops of next summer. There is one difference though.

Tyndall is planting over a nuclear bomb.

The farmer calls the bomb a "bum," and he says it's buried somewhere in a field next to his home. No one knows the exact location, but it's been there for 20 years. More accurately, Tyndall says it's been there since Jan. 24, 1961:

"It happened during one of those airborne alerts the government used to have. We got an Air Force base near here (Seymour Johnson), and they used to put these B-52 planes in the air and pretend there was a war going on. They weren't foolin' around either; they had atomic bums in the planes."

Tyndall scratches his arm. And continues. "Anyway, somethin' went wrong that day. Somethin' happened to one of the planes and it just blew up over my house. There were two bums on board. One of them floated down on a parachute, but the other one fell free and smacked into that field out there."

The field was immediately seized by Air Force authorities. There was no admitting that nuclear weapons had fallen on the farm, but everyone knew they had. "I was the first one out there," Tyndall says, nodding his head, "and I saw everythin'. Why, I walked right by one of the bums."

That is to say Tyndall walked by a piece of a bomb. The warhead on the parachute landed intact and was quickly recovered. However, the free-falling weapon had broken into parts. Air Force crews picked up all the pieces they could but at least one portion of a 24-megaton bomb was never found.

"They looked for months," Tyndall remembers. "They had bulldozers and backhoes out there for the rest of the winter. They dug down 50 feet at one point. Then I guess they figured it wasn't worth it, so they filled in the hole. They just left the bum in there and piled it over with dirt."

After that the Air Force turned the land back over to Tyndall. The farmer was told that the warhead part contained "some amounts of uranium," but that it was buried too deep to matter. Officers said there was no danger of an explosion, and there was no detectable radiation in the area.

Thus Buck Tyndall was left with a lost bomb. And he has now been living with it for more than two decades. He is not troubled by it, though. "I'm not afraid," he says, kicking at clods of dirt. "I don't think the government would lie; they wouldn't leave the bum if it wasn't safe."

The farmer leans against the fender of a pickup truck. He is short, compact, dressed in overalls and approaching 70 years of age. He is a tenant farmer, and his land reaches over the flats and around the trees for a half mile. He estimates the bomb is about 250 yards from his living room.

"There, see that wet area in the field? That's where it's buried. And it don't bother me a bit. Most of the time I forget it's there. Oh, I take a lot of ribbin' about it. Some of the neighbors say it's going to explode at any time now. I laugh with them. It's fun. I ain't worried at all."

Other people are worried, however. Anti-nuclear critics claim the piece of bomb contains plutonium, one of the most toxic substances known to man. The critics say the piece might work its way to the surface one day, or be dug up accidentally, and resulting radiation could be disastrous.

Last year the critics campaigned for an updated investigation of the lost bomb. They wrote letters to officials in North Carolina and Washington, D.C. Eventually, Rep. Charles Whitley (D-N.C.) was persuaded to ask the Air Force to reinspect the burial area to see if anything had changed.

The Air Force did not reinspect. But Pat Osborn, an information officer at Seymour Johnson, says Whitley was assured that the site is still "completely safe." Osborn says there has never been a radiation leak at Tyndall's farm, and there "is absolutely no hazard to anyone in the area."

Doubts persist. Yet Rep. Whitley has been convinced, and Buck Tyndall's faith in his safety has been officially reconfirmed. "The bum is just part of the fields now," the farmer says, "it don't mean nothin'. As a matter of fact I only remember one time when it gave me any concern at all."

When was that?

"Well, when they were still looking for the bum, a colonel found this green slime oozin' up from the ground. He didn't know what it was and it worried him to death, so he took it to a laboratory to analyze. Turned out it was liquid fertilizer. That's all. Everybody was very relieved."

# Look up!

Those are the two words you should always keep in mind when you install or remove any antenna.

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Because if your CB or TV antenna makes contact with a power line, and you touch any part of that antenna or even a supporting guy wire, you could get a serious shock.

Make sure you have clearance distance all around that's no less than the height of the mast. And twice as far would be twice as safe.

We want you to enjoy clearer reception, but please play it safe and look up.

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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Wednesday, May 19, 1982—9A



**Sam Cook**  
Sports Editor

## Squad Games Dot Football Week; SCC Adds More Players

Seminole football coach Jerry Posey finds himself in a familiar position Thursday night at 7 when the Tribe's Orange and White square off in the annual intra-squad football game. Admission is \$1 at the Seminole Field.

He doesn't know what to expect. And he probably wouldn't have it any other way. Last year Posey's unknown commodity turned in an average effort in the spring and then went on to become the first undefeated team in Five Star Conference history.

"We don't know anything yet," admits Posey. "But if it's anything like last year, I'll take it."

If the 'Noles want to repeat they will need another superlative year from coaches Dave Masure and Hank Daviero's defense.

Only two tested performers — defensive backs Tim Herring and Harold Gaines — return, but the Tribe had its best junior varsity team in years which should help.

One of those JV players, William Wynn, who moved to the varsity at the end of the year, will assume the middle linebacker spot for the 'Noles. Wynn is a husky 6-foot-1, 190-pound junior-to-be.

Elsewhere in the county, coach Roger Beathard gears up his Lake Mary Rams for an intrasquad game on Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Rain field.

Coach Bill Scott's Lyman gridders will hold their intrasquad battle the same night. The Blue-Gold clash takes place at 7:30 p.m. in Longwood.

Oviedo plays its Orange-White meeting on Friday at 8 p.m. Lake Howell's intrasquad meeting is also Friday at 7 p.m., while Lake Brantley's will be on Wednesday, May 26. The Spring Jamboree will be at Apopka on May 27.

Seminole Community College assistant basketball coach Tony Mandeville continues to add names to his cage roster.

Lake Howell's 19-point per game scorer Mark Layton will continue his playing career with the Raiders as will Apopka's Leon Charles, who Mandeville calls "the sleeper of the crop." Charles makes the fourth Blue Darter to go to a JC for basketball this year.

Elsewhere at SCC, baseball coach Jack Pantelias covets Lake Howell's David Martinez, Seminole's Alton Davis, Lyman's Kevin Brubaker, and the Oviedo trio of Thurman Granville, Rob Inzer and Eddie Turner. Pantelias hopes to have all six in SCC uniforms next year.

Pantelias is after two blue chippers from the Brooksville area. Shortstop Tim Sims and second baseman Eddie Looper have been three-year starters for coach Ernie Chatman's powerhouse at Hernando.

The double play combination has been together for 10 years and Chatman feels both will do well at SCC.

Looper, a three-sport star, was selected as Area Player of the Year by the Tampa Tribune and the St. Petersburg Times. He batted a solid .343 and was recruited as a punter by several colleges.

Sims was a .438 hitter with 46 hits and 22 stolen bases. He also pitched for the Leopards and posted a 10-2 record. Monday night he received the Tom Fisher Award for Hernando's top scholar-athlete.

"Looper told me last night that he was coming to SCC," said Chatman Tuesday. "Sims is torn between SCC and Florida State, but he should make up his mind by this weekend."

Speaking of recruiting, the offers continue to roll in for Oviedo's flashy junior Ronnie Murphy. Coach Dale Phillips is screening all applicants and won't allow them to talk to Murphy without his consent.

"There's going to be a lot of pressure," said Phillips Monday. "Ronnie just may commit to a school early to get it over with."

Western Kentucky, an early Murphy booster, sent its classy coach Clem "The Gem" Haskins to speak at the Lions' cage banquet. Florida's Monte Towe has been a visitor on a couple of occasions.

Murphy went to Sweden over spring break and averaged 20 points a game to lead all scorers. He combined with Bishop Moore's Paul Mullee and Luther's Ed Vischer to lead the Americans to an eight-game sweep. Mullee is headed for DePaul and Vischer will be a Gator.

## Junior Olympic Weightlifting Meet Saturday

Sanford will be the site of a Florida Junior Olympics Weightlifting Meet this Saturday according to Seminole High weightlifting coach Bill McDaniel.

Contestants will be judged in four different categories according to age and weight. Interested parties can contact McDaniel at the high school. The number is 322-4352.

# Rams Hurdle 2A For Big Time

By CHRIS FISTER  
Herald Sports Writer

Going from a 2A junior varsity to a 3A varsity football team in just one year is a big step to take. But Coach Roger Beathard and his Lake Mary Rams are taking it in stride and look forward to the big time next season.

"Spring practice has been going very well," Beathard said. "We're halfway through and have had only one bad day. We improve a little bit every day."

Beathard will have a combined team from the Rams JV team which was 4-4 in 1981 and the freshman team which was 5-0 in 1981. There are 49 players out for the varsity team and 51 out for JV," Beathard said. "The turnout is a good one and we have a big step to make up to 3A."

The Rams won't be included in a conference in 1982, but will step up to the Five Star Conference in 1983. This year, however, will be an important building block for the Lake Mary football program as the Rams will face some stiff competition in its first year of varsity football.

"We have a challenging schedule this year," Beathard said. Challenging may be an understatement. The Rams will go up against Bishop Moore its fourth game of 1982 and other tough games will be against powerful Oviedo and Lake Brantley.

"Those will be three tough games. We play Bishop Moore our fourth game of the season so we'll have a few games under our belts and should be ready for them," Beathard said.

Lake Mary will play its spring intrasquad game Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Lake Mary football field. The Rams first taste of varsity competition will come May 28 at the spring jamboree in DeLand.

"We set as a team goal to have a winning season since we won't be in a district," Beathard



Lake Mary's Jeff Hopkins laces up his kicking shoe.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## Spring Football

said. "Our long range goal is to win the Five Star Conference in our first year as members."

Beathard said the Rams are making progress and should be ready for the transition to 3A varsity competition. A few minor "weaknesses" may be size and experience.

"We are working out hard in the weight room, we need to get as strong as possible to compete against seniors. If we continue to work hard in the weight room then size shouldn't be that much of a problem," he said.

Defensive lineman Ned Kolbjornsen should be one of the defensive standouts for the Rams. All linebacker Jeff Hopkins and Bill Caughell show promise and Reggie Anderson is the leader in the defensive secondary.

On the offensive line Ed Hayes should be a standout for Beathard. Greg Shatto and Kyle Frakes are the leaders in the backfield.

The Rams won't have as much experience as their opponents but they showed this year that they have just as much determination. "We have a good, hard working group of guys. We may not have much experience but that will come quickly when we play some varsity teams and we will learn from it."

"About 8 or 9 players from this year's freshman team will be playing varsity next year," Beathard said. "They are showing in spring practice that they will be able to play varsity."

The success of the Lake Mary athletic program in the 1981-82 school year should be a good drawing card for the upcoming year. The Lake Mary football stadium seats about 2,000 and the stands should be full for its first home game which will be against Rockledge on Sept. 10.

# Adcock Roofing Trio Combines For No-Hitter; Gracey's Construction Claims Crown, 16-7

Gracey Construction Co. whipped defending champ Clem Leonard Shell 16-7 Tuesday to claim the first half title in the Sanford Pee Wee League with a 5-0 record.

The loss dropped Clem Leonard Shell into third place with a 3-2 mark.

Adcock Roofing beat Butch's Chevron 17-7 to finish second with a 4-1 record. In Tuesday's other game, McRoberts Tires battled from behind to edge Kokomo Tools 10-9.

Gracey broke open a 1-1 tie with six runs in the bottom of the second, scoring on just one hit, a single by Jeffery Ingram.

Gracey then all but put the game out of reach with six runs in the bottom of the third.

Mike Maples had a home run and triple for the

## Pee Wee

winner and Ingram added a home run and single. W.L. Gracey had a single.

Michael Taylor had a double and single for Clem Leonard Shell. Brian Grayson belted a triple and Eric Lambert, Marvin Martin, Tony Lattimore and Billy Hardy each had singles.

Adcock scored five runs in the top of the first and never trailed. With six runs in the top of the second, Adcock Roofing led 11-0 before Butch's scored four times in the bottom of the second.

Phillip King, Tony Chavers and Erskine Howard combined to pitch a no-hitter for Adcock. The only Adcock hits were a triple by Amos

Sparrow and a double by Erskine Howard.

Kokomo Tools took the early lead with three runs in the top of the first. McRoberts scored pair of runs in the bottom of the first, but Kokomo Tools scored five more runs in the top of the second for an 8-2 lead.

McRoberts tied the score in the bottom of the third. McRoberts then pushed a pair of runs across the plate in the bottom of the third to win the game.

McRoberts scored its 10 runs with just one hit, a single by Thomas McIntosh.

Rusty Keeling had a home run and single for Kokomo Tools, Joe Wiggins had a triple and John Dumph added a single.

Clem Leonard Shell	100	6-7	7-4
Gracey Construction	166	3-16	5-2

WP—James Jackson (2 0). LP—Al Perkins (1 1).  
HITTERS — Clem Leonard Shell, Michael Taylor 2 3 double, Marvin Martin 1 1, Brian Grayson 1 2 triple, Tony Lattimore 1 2, Billy Hardy 1 2, Eric Lambert 1 2, Gracey Construction Co.: Mike Maples 2 2 home run, triple, Jeffrey Ingram 2 2 home run, W.L. Gracey 1 2.

Adcock Roofing	566	17-7	0
Butch's Chevron	043	7-0	2

WP—Phillip King (1 0). LP—Calvin Donaldson (0 1).  
HITTERS — Adcock Roofing: Amos Sparrow 1 1 triple, Erskine Howard 1 1 double, Butch's Chevron: none.

Kokomo Tools	351	9-4	2
McRoberts Tires	262	10-1	1

WP—Floyd Henderson (1 2). LP—Rusty Keeling (0 2).  
HITTERS — Kokomo Tools: Rusty Keeling 1 2 home run, Joe Wiggins 1 1 triple, John Dumph 1 2, McRoberts Tires: Thomas McIntosh 1 2.

# Krayola, S&H Still Deadlocked

Krayola Kollege and S&H Fabricating and Engineering both posted victories Tuesday in the Sanford Little American League to remain tied for second place. They are both 2½ games behind unbeaten Adcock Roofing, which was idle Tuesday.

Krayola Kollege whipped Atlantic Bank 18-9, while S&H Fabricating and Engineering dumped Seminole Petroleum 15-5.

Butch's Chevron topped Jack Prosser Ford 13-2 in Tuesday's other game.

In today's action in the Sanford Little National League, Suniland Corporation plays Cardinal Industries at 5 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park, while the Railroaders battle Rinker Materials at 5 p.m. at Westside Field. Unbeaten Poppa Jay's takes on Sanford D.A.V. at 7 p.m. at Fort Mellon Park.

Two games are scheduled for Chase Park in the Sanford Junior League. Rotary plays Master's Cove Apartments at 5 p.m., while Moose takes on Knights of Columbus at 7:15.

Krayola Kollege had compiled a 9-0 lead before Atlantic Bank scored two runs in the bottom of the second. Krayola Kollege then bounced back with a half-dozen runs in the top of the fifth to ice the game.

Ronald Cox went the distance on the mound for the winners, improving his record to 7-1.

Travis Pickens blasted a grand slam home run, a double and two singles to pace Krayola Kollege at the plate. Jason Heffington belted his ninth home run of the season and added a single, while Harrison Hampton rapped a pair of singles. Cox had a double.

Julius Bennett had a triple and double and James Cox had a pair of doubles for the losers. Leslie Thomas added a pair of singles.

Leading 6-3, S&H Fabricating and Engineering scored seven runs in the top of the fourth to put the game out of reach.

Anton Reid went the distance on the mound to improve his record to 6-1.

## Little American

John Wright keyed a 12-hit performance for the winners with a home run and two doubles, Gerald Morris had a double and two singles, Reid had a home run and single and Tim Hampton added a double and single.

Seminole Petroleum managed just three hits off Reid, doubles by Scooter Leonard and Tommy Mitchell and a single by Mike Mingo.

Butch's Chevron out-scored Jack Prosser Ford 8-1 in the first inning and then rolled up a 13-1 lead before Jack Prosser scored its only other run in the bottom of the fourth.

Jerry Harkness slapped a double and single for the winners, Tony Hayes stroked a triple and Belo Moreno and Robert Whittaker added doubles. Cliff Cohen tripled for the only Jack Prosser Ford hit.

Krayola Kollege	201	6-3	18-11	0
Atlantic Bank	000	250	7-8	5

WP—Ronald Cox (7-1). LP—James Cox (0-3).

HITTERS — Krayola Kollege: Travis Pickens 4 4 grand slam home run, double, Harrison Hampton 2 3, Jason Heffington 2 4 home run, Tim Cover 1 2, Eric Luca 1 4, Ronald Cox 1 5 double, Atlantic Bank: Julius Bennett 2 3 triple, double, James Cox 2 3 two doubles, Leslie Thomas 2 4, Richard Inman 1 3 double, John Shuler 1 3.

S&H Fab. and Eng.	341	7-15	12-3
Seminole Petroleum	120	2-5	3-5

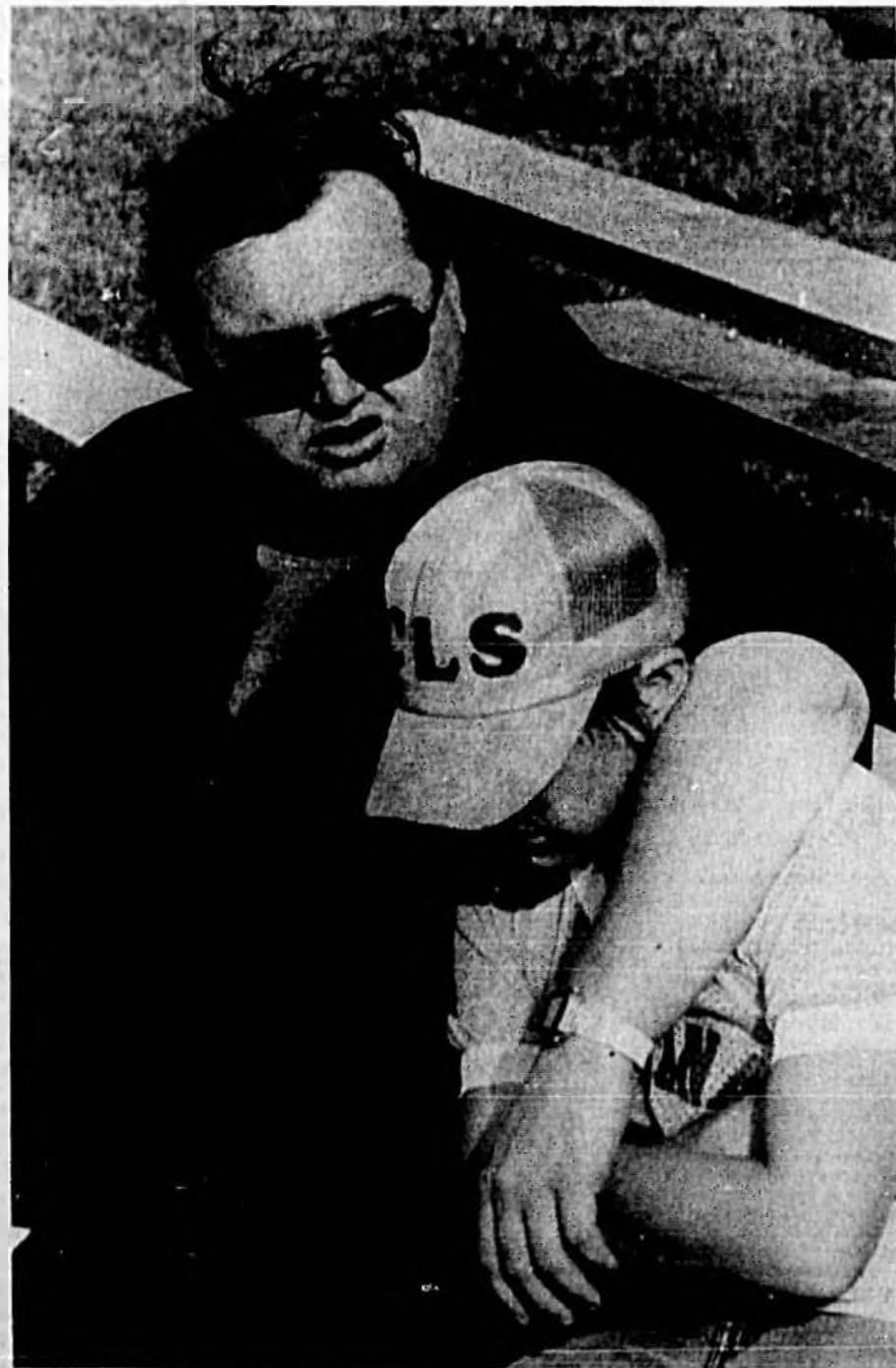
WP—Anton Reid (6-1). LP—Chris Leisher (0-1).

HITTERS — S&H Fabricating and Engineering: Gerald Morris 2 3 double, John Wright 3 4 home run, two doubles, Anton Reid 2 4 double, Tim Hampton 2 4, Troy Rollins 1 2 double, Leonard Richardson 1 2, Seminole Petroleum: Scooter Leonard 1 2 double, Tommy Mitchell 1 2 double, Mike Mingo 1 3.

Butch's Chevron	515	2-13	0-0
Jack Prosser Ford	100	1-2	1-10

WP—Anthony Harris (1-3). LP—John Hendricks (1-5).

HITTERS — Butch's Chevron: Jerry Harkness 2 3 double, Robert Whittaker 1 2 double, Belo Moreno 1 3 double, Paul Harkness 1 3, Mike Henry 1 2, Anthony Harris 1 3, Tony Hays 1 4 double, Jack Prosser Ford: Cliff Cohen 1 1 triple.



Clem Leonard Shell manager Gary Taylor consoles Jay Miller after a tough loss to Gracey's Construction. Clem Leonard, last year's champion of

the Pee Wee League, saw the Construction crew improve its record to 5-0 with the victory.

Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiebolet

# Money Problems Affect The South's Medical Schools

ATLANTA (UPI)—The cost of attending a Southern medical school is skyrocketing at a time when financial aid for both schools and their students is drying up.

Some students face huge debts of up to \$250,000 after completing their four-year medical education and residencies. Medical schools are finding it more difficult to provide financial aid to needy students. And there appears to be a trend among medical students to marry early, usually to a male who is holding down a job.

Most Southern medical schools actively seek to enroll minority students but find it difficult to find qualified applicants. But none of them said they judge their entrance requirements to attract minorities.

These insights into the problems and tribulations of southern medical institutions came to light in a check of schools in the seven states of Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee.

There are 20 medical schools in the seven states. And interviews with their deans revealed that finances, not surprisingly, represented their major concern.

There also was a virtual consensus that no more medical schools or physicians (except in rural areas) are needed at the present time in the South.

An exception to this viewpoint, however, was voiced by Florida medical officials who said the influx of tourists and elderly people to that state requires existing medical school enrollment be sustained to meet the state's projected needs in 1990.

Internal medicine and family practice are by far the more popular specialties, followed by surgery. Many schools have programs either to encourage students to set up practice in

rural areas upon graduation or at least to familiarize them with one of medicine's big shortcomings — the doctor shortage in rural and ghetto areas.

There are four Southern medical schools — Morehouse in Atlanta, Mercer in Macon, Ga., East Carolina in Greenville, N.C., and Meharry in Nashville, Tenn. — whose primary mission is to encourage students to practice in rural or ghetto areas. Other larger medical schools require their students to work for a period of time with rural doctors or in clinics that serve rural areas.

By far the most-often mentioned concern voiced by the deans, however, was the cost squeeze facing the schools and their students.

At Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, Dean James F. Glenn said tuition for the next class of students in September will total \$8,500, with another \$7,000 tacked onto that for fees and living expenses, making the tab \$15,500 per year.

Glenn said interest on loans to students could run as high as 19.3 percent, pegged on treasury bill rates. If the principal and interest is forgiven until after the student has been practicing for one year, he could face a debt of one-fourth of a million dollars, he said.

A federal program started in the 1960s to encourage medical schools to train more physicians began a phase-out three years ago and was dropped totally this year, Glenn said, cutting support for the school by \$600,000 annually.

"Federal loan programs for students have been discontinued or sharply curtailed," Glenn said. This, he said, poses a serious threat to medical schools.

A trend has developed, he said, for medical students to live

off campus and to marry early. "Most of them are married," he said. "This is true for most medical schools. And a lot of the medical students have working wives."

An example of what federal financial aid means to students was pointed out by Dr. Stuart Bondurant, dean of the University of North Carolina Medical School at Chapel Hill, N.C. At that school, about two-thirds of the 636 medical students were getting \$2.17 million in federal and state financial aid. By far the biggest aid program were the federal loans, which went to 372 students and amounted to \$1,398,549 dollars.

Tuition at Morehouse Medical School in Atlanta, one of three black medical schools in the nation, will increase \$1,000 this year, going to \$4,000 for the September class, said Dr. Louis Sullivan, dean and president of the school.

Costs of tuition at the private schools such as Emory and Morehouse contrasts sharply however, with the charges at state medical institutions. Tuition at the University of South Florida Medical Center is \$1,000 for state students. At the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham it is \$3,900 for Alabama students, and in Mississippi the tuition is \$3,000 at the state medical school in Jackson.

All schools surveyed sought to discourage out-of-state medical students by charging higher tuition fees ranging into the thousands of dollars. For instance, the fee for out-of-state students at the University of Alabama Medical School was \$12,000, some \$4,000 more than for Alabama residents.

"The country's financial situation has to be the biggest problem facing the medical schools now," said Barbara Austin, public relations officer for the University of Mississippi Medical School. "Our congressmen keep advising us it's not going to be as bad as we've heard. But there's going

to be some cutbacks and any reduction in funds will hurt us." Federal budget cutbacks will mean a smaller freshman class at the University of Tennessee Center for Health Sciences Medical School in Memphis. "We've been admitting over 800 a year, but the class coming in September will number only 180," said Dr. Pat Wall, dean of admissions.

"There are too many medical schools," said Dr. Robert L. Summitt, dean of the college of medicine at the Memphis school. "There are not enough applicants. There's an insufficient qualified faculty and there's not enough money and we're faced with a surplus of physicians."

Other Southern medical schools, however, apparently had no lack of applicants. None of the others reported a shortage of applicants. At Emory University Medical School over 4,000 applicants applied for the 110 freshman class openings.

Most of the schools said they had problems getting qualified minority applicants.

"We make an attempt to go out and find qualified minorities and have a summer health careers program to attract them," said Dr. Marcus Newberry, acting president of the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. "We would like to have more qualified minority applicants. We have no quota and we will not admit someone unless we believe they are qualified. Fewer blacks are applying. That's not just true here, but nationwide. But the number of all students applying to medical schools nationally is down."

MUSC has accepted an average of five black pre-med students a year since 1978.

# Alabama's Birmingham, The 'Magic City,' Is Losing Its Midas Touch

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama's "magic city" owes its very existence to the rare availability in the area of all four essential natural resources needed to make steel.

But, Birmingham's steel industry has lost its Midas touch.

In past years, anyone able to wrangle a job at U.S. Steel's huge Fairfield Works considered himself set for life — ready to buy a house and a good car, marry and

raise children. But, thousands have been laid off from the Fairfield Works since 1979. And although U.S. Steel discounted reports of dismantling the facility by ordering a new pipe mill built there, the giant steel plant is still in jeopardy.

Birmingham was incorporated six years after the Civil War by a land company that recognized its industrial potential. Abundant amounts of iron ore,

coal, limestone and water — the essentials of steel making — were available. The town's growth to a population of 26,000 in 20 years earned it the "magic city" title. The steel industry was primarily responsible for the growth that remained steady except during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The city has since diversified its industries. But, a large number of people

were employed at the steel mills when the periods of inflation and recession in the 1970s began creating cutbacks in its labor force.

A crumpling blow was the serious decline in the market for American-made steel caused by the accessibility of cheaper foreign products.

U.S. Steel spokesman Sloan Hill can remember "back in the dark ages" when the company's employees in the Bir-

mingham area numbered close to 20,000, including those who worked in the ore mines and limestone quarries.

There were about 8,000 Fairfield Works employees in 1979 when a series of massive layoffs began. Company officials in Pittsburgh cited the decline in the domestic steel market.

Hill says Fairfield Works now employs about 4,000 people.

The last layoffs occurred in late April when 370 were laid off at a coke oven battery and 180 who worked in the plant's blast furnaces and steel-making operations were laid off.

"Of course, when someone goes on layoff, he doesn't always remain there," Hill said. "Some retire, others take other jobs. We have about 2,500 on layoff status, now."

# ERA Is Just 3 States Shy Of Victory

By TOM TIEDE

"Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." — Equal Rights Amendment

TALLAHASSEE (NEA) — Few issues of modern times have been so widely or passionately debated as the proposal to add these 28 words to the U.S. Constitution. Whatever the merits of the Equal Rights Amendment, however, there's no argument that the women who've pushed it have been persistent.

First they labored for more than 40 years to get Congress to introduce the measure for national consideration. Then, that accomplished, they have spent another entire decade (1972 to 1982) trying to persuade state legislatures to ratify it as a permanent law of the land.

Now the struggle is coming to a close. It appears the women have lost. But they still continue to fight.

The deadline for ratification of the ERA is June 30. And so far the legislatures of 35 of the United States have confirmed the proposal. Since additions to the Constitution must be approved by three-quarters of the states, (38), the Equal Rights Amendment is three states shy and running out of time.

Yet there are no signs of concession. ERA proponents say they will hustle support down to the wire. The National Organization for Women (NOW) continues to lobby in four of the 15 states that have not ratified the amendment; it also continues to insist that anything, even victory, is possible.

The four states are: Oklahoma, Illinois, North Carolina and Florida. And the effort is particularly apparent in Florida. The legislature here has defeated ERA on three occasions, but only by two votes the last time, and the women bravely believe the opposition may now be further weakened.

Thus, 10 years after the ERA labors began in the Sunshine State, the movement continues. NOW official Lillian Clarrochi says there are 3,000 volunteers working a full court press from the Panhandle to the Keys. Many of the women are young; some are college students who are on ERA furlough.

For the most part, the volunteers are not buttonholing the lawmakers personally. Rather, they are cultivating popular sympathy. Miss Clarrochi says the workers have visited at least 200,000 Florida residences during the effort, and have generated 225,000 letters to the legislature.

The letters usually discuss the fundamental virtues of the ERA. They point out that one of the results of sex discrimination is that working women are paid only 59 cents for every dollar paid to men. Or they indicate that only 16 percent of employed women are in professional or technical jobs.

Then there is the argument that most people in America seem to want the adoption of the ERA. Miss Clarrochi says the 35 states that have ratified the amendment represent 72 percent of the U.S. population, and one poll in Florida suggests that two out of every three residents favor the legislation.

Hence, the ERA strategy here is clear and simple. NOW officials hope that constituent pressure will force the Florida legislature into one more ERA vote. And if the vote is positive, they hope it will provoke at least two other states to take similar actions before the 30th of June.

And the chances? In reality, they are not good. Those who know about these things here are mostly negative. They say it would take a miracle to save the ERA in Florida. For one thing, the legislature is adjourned for the season; besides, the proposal has been argued so long and so exhaustively that the state may have lost its interest.

The press is covering other news, for example. And the debates that have characterized the subject have largely disappeared. Some radio talk show hosts pointedly avoid the matter altogether, and NOW officials admit that it is increasingly difficult to get residents excited any more.

Even the ERA headquarters in Tallahassee is relatively subdued. The storefront office across from the capitol is sparsely staffed and quiet. The phones hardly ring, the brochures on the shelves are collecting dust, and pedestrians pass on the street without so much as a glance.

Still the issue lives. At least until the end of June. And even then Lillian Clarrochi insists the struggle for the ERA will go on. "We have made every woman in America aware of discrimination," she says, "and that means we've prepared a lot of them to help us in future battles."

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# Tracing The Roots Of Sanford's New Hospital

(Editor's note: With May 9 through 15 designated National Hospital Week, it is appropriately timed to coincide with the dedication May 23 of the new Central Florida Regional Hospital scheduled to open officially June 2.)

By GEORGE TOUHY  
Special To The Herald

Health care has always been an element of compassionate concern in almost every modern culture. Sanford shares this concern and one of its prominent businessmen who gives active support to its advancement is T.E. (Gene) Tucker.

Two related facets of Tucker's life may have accentuated his interest in avoiding or treating human ills. His own "nervous stomach" underscored the need for medication and his experience in the Merchant Marine as "pursuer-ship's doctor" succeeded consideration of other people's ailments.

His occupational career started in Melbourne when he returned from World War II and went to work for C.H.



**T.E. TUCKER:**  
a Sanford banker, was instrumental in the founding of Seminole Memorial Hospital.

McNulty in the McNulty chain of banks, which grew from the Melbourne Bank and Trust Company, Florida State Bank and then to Flagship Bank's chain and holding company.

It wasn't long after Tucker came to Sanford to head the local McNulty firm that he compounded his business acumen and his health care interest into the chairmanship of the Fernald-Laughton Hospital, located at Fifth Street and Oak Avenue. It was not a facility that evoked unbounded praise, but it was the local center of medical professionalism.

The accomplishments of the doctors and the staff at this



The Fernald-Laughton Memorial Hospital, which once stood along W. Fifth Street and boasted five private rooms and 35 beds, was Sanford's first

"somewhat less than excellent" center of care were remarkably effective.

Perhaps it was a sense of gratitude among local residents that sparked the hope that this medical talent might one day enjoy far better facilities.

Tucker was in the forefront of the campaign to get a better hospital. His review of the essential financial requirements, his experience on Fernald-Laughton's board of directors plus the pressure of an increasing population's need for hospital care comparable to that of neighboring areas stimulated his efforts.

An estimate of costs for the desired health care unit accented the need for a bond issue that would be supplemented by donations.

A special committee to explain to the public what was

planned and why the bond issue was essential was appointed. The result of its efforts culminated in the Seminole County voters' approval of an \$800,000 bond issue.

The federal government, through the Hill-Burton Act, assigned \$445,000 to the project.

Appropriately, Tucker was named chairman of the board of what was to become Seminole Memorial Hospital.

After a term of service that assured smooth running of the new facility, Tucker retired from the board. But he has not retired from his continuing concern about having the best in health care for Seminole County and its surrounding territory.

Tucker hasn't retired from the financial field, either. He still holds a post with the local office of Flagship Banks.

## PEOPLE

### IN BRIEF

#### A Doubtful Debut After Soviets Irked

Russian concert pianist Vladimir Feltsman will make his U.S. debut June 14 — probably by proxy. Feltsman angered Soviet authorities by applying for an exit visa to Israel.

After responding by pressing his tapes and making records from stores, that inspired producer Norman Gladney to book a Feltsman concert in New York. He sent three invitations to the official Soviet concert booking agency. They did not reply, but the show will go on as a Feltsman benefit co-chaired by Helen Hayes, Zubin Mehta, Yehudi Menuhin and Dudley Moore.

On stage will be pianist Misha Dieter, Miss Hayes, ballet stars Gelsey Kirkland, Patrick Bussell, Marianna Tcherkassky and Danila Radojevic, Israeli clarinetist Giora Feldman, and host Tony Randall. The audience will hear a tape of Feltsman playing Rachmaninoff's Third Piano Concerto.

#### Pittsburgh Drug War

Everyone knows too many teenagers are "into" beer, booze and pot. So when Pittsburgh Magazine commissioned the University of Pittsburgh to survey 32,000 Allegheny County high school seniors, the results were expected to match national statistics. It turned out they were worse.

That inspired a 12-county anti-drug drive in southwestern Pennsylvania. Lloyd Kaiser, head of Metropolitan Pittsburgh Public Broadcasting, of which WQED is a division, is leading the push to reach "The Chemical People" — teen drug and alcohol users.

WQED, the first community-owned TV station in the United States, is airing nine specials aimed at teens and their families. Sarah Purcell, Clark Brandon and Cathy Lee Crosby are appearing on WQED to help reach them.

#### No Birthday Party

Pope John Paul II was 62 years old Tuesday, but he had no plans for any special celebration. The pope, born Karol Wojtyla on May 18, 1920 in Wadowice, Poland, planned only to keep to his schedule for a normal day's work.

The Vatican said the pope considers his name day, Nov. 4, the feast of St. Charles Borromeo, as his personal day for annual festivity.

Vatican Radio said in a birthday greeting, referring to the assassination attempt against the pope in St. Peter's Square a year ago, "We are happy because the holy father has returned to total capacity of his work and his mission."

#### Tinsel Town Toughies

Show business is a tough game. So says Lauren Bacall, who became a star when she appeared with Humphrey Bogart in "To Have And Have Not." But she says when her next film, "Confidential Agent," opened, "everybody said, 'Who is she? Get rid of her.' Because I was awful in it."

She told Gene Shalit in a three-part interview for NBC's "Today" show about Bogart's first wife, Helen Mencken, who took New York by storm in "Seventh Heaven."

"She was the toast of Broadway," Bacall said. "And he used to say to her, listen, take it easy because this is not going to last forever. Somebody else is going to come along and then you will not be the toast of the town."

"Of course, she didn't believe it... Six months later Jeanne Eagles opened in 'Rain,' and that was the end of Helen Mencken being the toast of the town."

#### Bits And Pieces

Christopher Reeve is off for London to start shooting "Superman III"... Bette Davis plays Alice Gwynne Vanderbilt and Angela Lansbury plays Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney in "Little Gloria: Happy At Last," the NBC four-hour mini-series about Gloria Vanderbilt's childhood that begins shooting in New York this week... Jim Nabors and Florence Henderson will star in "The Music Man" at Burt Reynolds' dinner theater in Jupiter, Fla... Patrick Duffy is a long way from "Dallas" as he films the CBS television movie, "Cry For The Stranger" on Whidbey Island in Washington's Puget Sound...

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# Evening Herald

(USPS 481-980)  
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## Protecting The Little Wekiva

In the never-ending battle to protect our often fragile environment from the encroachments of pollution and despoliation, the Little Wekiva River stands as a classic example of the problems that exist.

Beginning in the northwest part of Orlando, the Little Wekiva flows in a northerly and nor-westerly direction more or less parallel to Interstate 4 and west of it, ultimately emptying into the Wekiva, which in turn flows north into the St. Johns River.

The river passes through a remarkably unspoiled area of natural beauty, used extensively for recreation. This five-mile stretch between State Road 434 and the junction with the Wekiva is a favorite of boaters and sportsmen.

But for the last two years a portion of the Little Wekiva downstream from the SR 434 bridge has been jammed so solidly with aquatic weeds that neither canoe nor motorboat can navigate or penetrate the growth. And while a powerful herbicide could kill off the weeds — known as panicum grasses — the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has not yet released to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers an effective weed killer. The reason: Chemical spray on a heavy build-up of weeds only compounds the problem of eutrophication in the river.

What is eutrophication? It's the addition of "nutrients" — nitrogen and phosphorous — that tend to cause the unchecked growth of aquatic weeds.

But where does this nitrogen and phosphorous come from — at least into the Little Wekiva?

The city of Altamonte Springs' wastewater treatment plant — that is, where it treats its sewage — lies south of the SR 434 bridge. And it is certainly no coincidence that the heavy build-up of weeds in the Little Wekiva began soon after that plant began discharging nutrients into the river, environmentalists believe.

Worse yet, Altamonte Springs wants to double the current outflow of wastewater discharge into the Little Wekiva. Such action would significantly impact an already intolerable situation.

Fortunately, the EPA, from its Atlanta office, has thrown a stumbling block into the city's plans, and has since late last year refused to issue a permit for the additional discharge. But the city is pressing the matter, and another in a round of hearings is coming up soon.

Seminole County residents' need for recreational waterways, and their desire for aesthetic, unspoiled beauty, are important. And fish and wildlife, the ecosystem of the waterways, and the purity of the Little Wekiva are at stake. Not just the Little Wekiva, in fact, but the Wekiva and the St. Johns too, because degradation could advance from the SR 434 bridge downstream all the way into the latter river.

The Little Wekiva is a precious resource with long-term effects on man and on the natural systems connected to the river. Let us not make the kind of mistake Orlando made when it ruined Lake Tohopekaliga and Shingle Creek. Let us have at least a much concern for the fate of our fragile environment as we do for the sewage-disposal needs of the residents of Altamonte Springs. The EPA should think long and carefully about granting that permit.

### PLEASE WRITE

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

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Isn't this great about the drop in consumer prices? If we had jobs, we could take advantage of it."



By JANE CASSELLBERRY

When it comes to area art events probably the most fun is the annual "Young Artist's Day at the Zoo" to be held at Central Florida Zoo, Sanford, this Saturday.

All of the animals will be models for the day. Posing for their portraits will be the preening peacocks, mischievous monkeys, the lordly lion and all the rest.

It is an invitation to children of all ages to spend the day at the zoo (between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.) painting, sketching or coloring their impressions of the zoo residents.

All of the young artists participating in the event should register Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon at the small group picnic shelter. All children registered will be admitted free. Accompanying adults will be required to pay the full admission price of \$3. Watching the kids in action is fun for adults as well.

No art materials will be provided, so children should bring their own supplies. (Ages 4 to 12; child) will be judged according to grade level

(preschool through 12th grade).

In addition to the joys of being creative and a day at the zoo, many of the artists will be serious in competing for the prizes. Burger King, which is co-sponsoring the event along with the zoo and the Council of Arts & Sciences, will provide ribbons and certificates of appreciation to all participants and trophies for the winners. Burger King will host an Awards Night for the winners on Wednesday, May 26, at its Longwood restaurant.

First place drawings will be bought from the artist for permanent display at the zoo. Judging the entries will be local artists Barbara and Jeni Bassett.

So grab the children or grandchildren, a sketch pad and the Crayons and head for the zoo this Saturday!

Seminole County hosted the District Senior 4-H Events Saturday at the Agri-Center in Sanford. Counties participating included Seminole, Lake,

Volusia, Orange, Brevard and Osceola. Winners from Seminole who will now go to state competition include Ruth Ashby, who will compete in the Fashion Revue at the University of Florida this summer; Missy Warner of the Nickers and Neighs 4-H Club, horse demonstration; and Carol Sini of the Geneva Clovers 4-H Club, Human Development. They will compete in July, in Gainesville.

The Monte Carlo Day Festival Advisory Committee is holding weekly planning meetings each Wednesday at noon at the Crossroads Alcohol Treatment Center, 541 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford to plan the event which is scheduled from noon to midnight on Oct. 23 at the center.

The purpose of the festival will be to raise funds for the Crossroads facility in order to continue to provide alcohol rehabilitative treatment to Seminole County residents.

### DON GRAFF

## More Of The Same

For a moment there it looked promising. Mexico City was making an offer — its good offices — that Washington could not diplomatically refuse and it appeared that serious discussions were about to replace the exchange of mutual recriminations with Havana and Managua.

But that was early in the year, and the promise is now a casualty of later and more dramatic events. The Falklands war for one, which preoccupies Washington and most other hemispheric capitals. The huge voter turnout in the Salvadoran elections for another, which Washington reads as vindication of its Latin American hard line and justification of its disinclination to negotiate with the opposition.

This may be an especially big deal as far as Cuba is concerned. Washington, through a succession of administrations, and Havana have been on the outs for almost a quarter of a century. Mutually antagonistic positions are fixed and clearly defined, and will be much the same whenever the adversaries eventually decide to talk.

Nicaragua is another matter. It is still in flux and its relationship with the United States is still subject to shaping.

The post-revolutionary rebuilding of Nicaragua has not been going well. The predominantly youthful Sandinista leadership has found the practical running of a country a more complex matter than their theorizing anticipated.

The economy suffers with the rest of Central America from the depressed world market for the region's agricultural exports, a weakness aggravated by the Marxist-oriented leadership's falling out with longtime anti-Somoza allies in the business establishment.

A continuing military buildup is an economic drain, alarms neighbors and provides ammunition for critics in Washington and elsewhere.

The Sandinistas' opposition to early elections, running feud with the independent newspaper "La Prensa" and clashes with autonomy-minded Miskito Indians along the sensitive Honduran border exacerbate internal dissension and promote a bad press abroad.

Sandinista Nicaragua needs help, and its communist friends abroad are a long way from being capable of supplying it. The Soviet Union lacks the means, if it has the desire, to take on another Cuba, estimated to represent a \$3 billion annual aid burden. The Cubans themselves may supply teachers, technicians and advisers, but they cannot provide the aid in cash and kind that Nicaragua most desperately needs.

We all know who can.

There is no chance that the Sandinistas would fall into American arms with glad cries of gratitude and vows of loyalty should Washington decide to resume and expand the aid program that was canceled in the early days of the Reagan administration. Their ideological commitment is too firm and distrust of the United States — as the periodic intervenor in Nicaragua and the instiller and protector of the Somoza dynasty — is too deep-seated for that.

But they are pragmatic enough to recognize that the arrangement would have to be one of a mutually acceptable quid pro quo. Washington would regain some influence in the constructive shaping of Nicaraguan conduct and development.

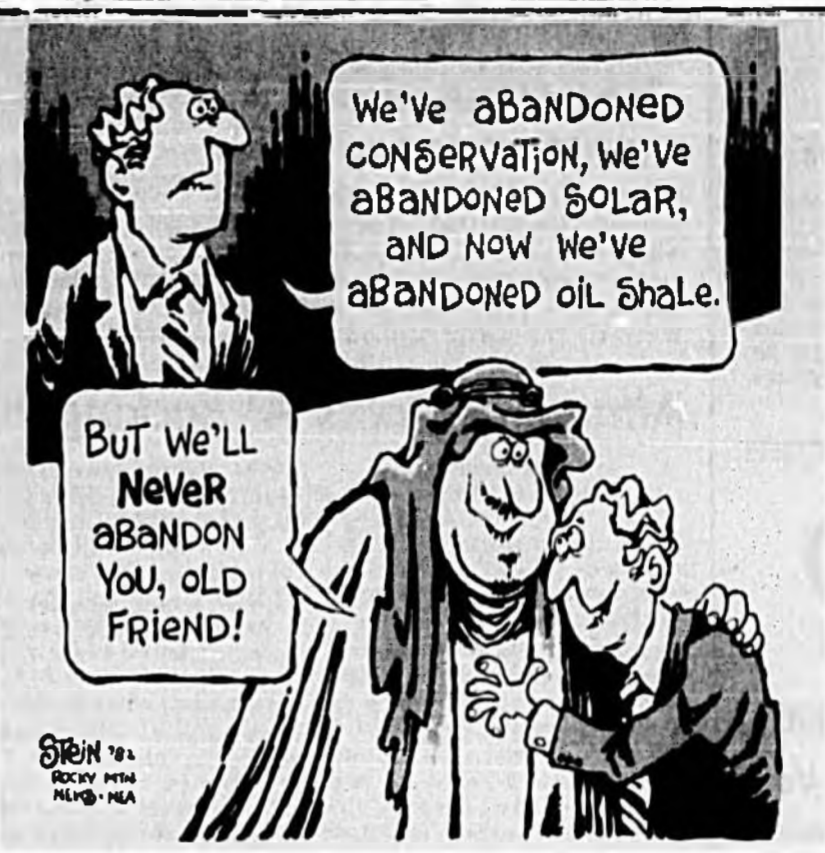
### JACK ANDERSON

## Realtors Ripping Off Consumers?

WASHINGTON — As if inflated housing prices and Pikes Peak interest rates weren't discouraging enough, American home buyers may also be getting ripped off by their real estate agents. This is the conclusion of a secret study that the Federal Trade Commission has carefully suppressed.

The 475-page report examines real estate practices, and it lays things right on the line. There are two basic troubles with the industry, according to the study: lack of competition in brokers' commissions and "barriers to the free flow of information to consumers."

The FTC found "substantial evidence... that (commission rates) are maintained at artificially high levels in the brokerage industry." It added: "Average commissions increased at least 815 percent between 1960 and 1979 — nearly twice the increase in wages



JEFFREY HART

## A Clear Mental Lens

Theodore "Teddy" White is, quite simply, as good a company as it is possible to find in this world, a fact with which I renewed my acquaintance when I dropped in on him in his New York brownstone to talk about his new book, "America in Search of Itself: The Making of the President 1966-1980" (Harper and Row).

In 1980, with his first "Making of the President" volume, Teddy White began his chronicles of our presidential elections. In "America in Search of Itself," he brings the long enterprise to a close, looks back upon this segment of our history, and tries to assess its meaning.

He was wearing slacks and a white shirt open at the neck, and he poured us a couple of drinks. We sat down and talked. In "America in Search of Itself," he expresses the view that the phase of history that began with the successful end of World War II came to an end in 1980, and that today we deal with an entirely new set of problems. He sees that post-war period, extending over 35 years, as having a clear historical unity.

I gave him a set of galleys for my own new book, "When the Going Was Good: American Life in the 'Fifties," which will be published this fall. Implicitly, my book makes the same argument. The abundance of the 'Fifties really began with "Overlord," Eisenhower's successful invasion of Europe. America created a stable world order based upon visible and overwhelming power. That this era has ended is symbolized by Reagan's unsuccessful hour-long phone call to the general who runs Argentina: an American president could no longer prevail upon that third-rate power to stay out of the Falkland Islands.

Teddy White has a rare and tremendously valuable mental characteristic. He is intelligent, yes, but a lot of people are intelligent. But he has an immense curiosity about reality, and the desire to see and understand things as they really are — and not necessarily as they are supposed to be or as one might wish them to be.

Teddy White is a genuinely patriotic man; he deeply loves America, and, in 1982, as he looks about him, he sees a lot of things about his country that deeply trouble him.

In many ways, though not at all ideological or schematic, "America in Search of Itself" is a conservative book, especially in the insistent questions it asks about our current

circumstances. See the final chapter, "Answers and Questions," for a masterful distillation of these.

Teddy White sipped his scotch and water, and mused aloud.

"We're going to have to examine a lot of things," he said. "Take college education, student loans. Should the federal government be underwriting loans to all students regardless of merit? That has been the expectation, but is it good public policy?"

Teddy White sees the 1980 Reagan victory over Carter as a reassertion of the American value of opportunity as against the 1960s-70s pursuit of equality.

I brought up the federally subsidized school lunch program. "When I was a kid," I observed, "I had a little tin lunchbox. My mother packed it with a sandwich, a small thermos of milk, and maybe a piece of fruit, and off I went. We got along fine. There was no federal program."

"Yes," Teddy said. "But you were affluent. I had a brown paper bag."

He began to enumerate a set of new American problems which will require hard answers in the years ahead. To what extent can we be expected to share American largesse, which is finite, with the rest of the world? Is our historic preference for free trade compatible with the Japanese government-corporate cartels which target one American industry after another for destruction? And what about our immigration policy? We cannot admit everyone who wishes to come here. Just who is entitled to become an American? And what about the system of racial quotas in hiring and college admissions that arose during the 1960s, and has yet to be confronted head-on by Reagan? Do we really want an America based upon racial entitlement?

Teddy White hopes Reagan's economic plans work out and produce the desired economic resurgence, but he believes the jury is still out on that one. He is very generous in his handling of individuals — he thinks Edmund Muskie was a "superlative" secretary of state — but that generosity is part of Teddy White's power: the ability to see things as they really are is connected with a spirit of goodwill, of liking the world and liking America enough to make a clear assessment of their reality.

### ANTHONY HARRIGAN

## Some Budget Information

While the battle of the budget continues, the American people need to gather facts about the country's economic predicament. The politicians aren't very good at presenting those facts.

One of the best sources of factual data on our national situation is a superb article by Peter G. Peterson in the May issue of Reader's Digest. I commend it to readers of this column.

Mr. Peterson is a former Secretary of Commerce who serves as chairman of the board of Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb, the big investment banking firm.

One section of that article deserved special attention, the section on Social Security and government pensions. Mr. Peterson points out that federal outlays for the elderly constitute 27.5 percent of the federal budget, up from 14.4 percent in 1960. By the year 2000, if no change is made, the outlays will account for 35 percent.

The problem is that Social Security is adjusted to the Consumer Price Index. That means Social Security recipients get regular increases even as many Americans lose their jobs or receive reduced wages.

Social Security payments are made irrespective of need and at an age when many of the recipients could continue to engage in productive work. As Mr. Peterson says, "The typical Social Security recipient retiring today will reap six times more in benefits than he paid in; the young worker starting his payroll contributions today will be very fortunate if he receives benefits merely equal to what he pays in."

Mr. Peterson adds that the fairness situation is particularly outlandish when it is applied to federal employee pensions. "Starting at a high proportion of final salary (up to 80 percent of final pay for members of Congress)," he says, "these pensions have been indexed 100 percent twice yearly."

This system is grossly unfair to the vast majority of Americans who have not worked for the federal government. Few private pensions are indexed. Only federal retirees get automatic increases, as they did in recent weeks. Most private pensions also have retirement pay based on much less than 50 percent of final pay.

There's no reason in the world why federal retirees should be treated as a privileged class. There's no reason why they should get automatic increases when other pensioners have to live on a fixed retirement income. This should be changed forthwith. The injustice in this double standard is particularly apparent at a time when the country is in a recession.

Unfortunately, the liberal bloc in Congress is adamantly opposed to cutting out the cost of living increases for federal retirees. The latter are well-organized. Many Congressmen are unwilling to oppose the federal retiree lobby in an election year. Yet justice demands that the unwarranted pension increases be eliminated.

If the nation is to get its economic house in order, it will have to reduce the excessive benefits lavished on Social Security recipients and federal retirees.

value of the property, as well as the paper value of nearby homes that may not have been on the market for 20 years.

In short, real estate prices and brokerage fees should be everybody's business. Yet the FTC investigators found that even homeowners are woefully ignorant about the agents' commissions and how they are set. "Approximately half of all sellers offering an answer to our survey question believed commission rates are fixed by law or by the Board of Realtors," the FTC report states.

Another bit of information that real estate brokers rarely volunteer could save the harried home buyer money if he were aware of it: The broker and his sales force are legally the agents of the seller, who pays their commission out of his selling price.

"Brokers consider themselves free to steer buyers to those homes which maximize their

income. This includes steering buyers away from homes listed by discount brokers," warns the secret study.

As a result, a buyer won't likely be told the lowest prices a seller will accept — while the agent is duty-bound to tell the seller the highest price he reckons the buyer will pay.

Yet most home buyers mistakenly believe that the friendly real estate agent, who caters to their every whim, is "their" representative. They don't realize their error until settlement time, when "their" agent sits down at the table next to his real boss — the seller.

This is important information for consumers — or would be if they could find out about it. But investigators for Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., told my associate Tony Capaccio that the report has been gathering dust at FTC headquarters since December 1980.

# Memphis: Mid-America Hub For Heavy Barge Traffic

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — An around-the-clock string of barges plying the mighty Mississippi River have made Presidents Island a mid-river rendezvous and the Port of Memphis a major cargo hub for mid-America.

Fourteen million tons of steel, grain, cement, coal, petro products, lumber and manufactured goods worth \$634 million flow through the port each year, making it the nation's sixth largest distribution center.

Presidents Island, which is linked to downtown Memphis by a causeway and has its own airfield and medical clinic, generates a \$147 million annual payroll from 185 firms that service the river barges and distribute their cargo by truck, rail and air to mid-America and the Sun Belt.

The port, completed in 1957 at a cost of \$50.3 million, handles cargo from 20 to 30 barges that dock each day at the 950-acre facility.

The port, like the barge traffic on the river between St. Louis and New Orleans, runs around-the-clock.

Barge tows are powered by 3,600 horsepower diesel engines haul a seemingly unending string of single-file and double rows of barges along the shallow and winding river.

"Depending on the river and the weather, the tows can handle as few as one barge and as many as four dozen."

"Somebody went by here the other day with 56 barges in tow," said Frank Stegbauer, a vice president of Southern Towing. "That's very unusual, but they do range from that on down to one barge."

The towing business is highly diversified, Stegbauer said, and the size and type barges depend on the cargo.

"Most of these big tows are either in the grain or coal trade," he said. "We happen to be specialized carriers, mainly in bulk cement,

bulk chemicals and bulk fertilizers."

Southern Towing boats will push three to six barges on a "normal" trip, but they may be very sophisticated cargo carriers.

"They're not common coal barges. Some have got refrigeration units on them to hold the temperature to minus 28 degrees," he said, "and we operate some barges that tow asphalt and that needs elevated temperatures. We also have barges that hold molten sulphur."

The Port of Memphis is 339 river miles from St. Louis and 640 miles from New Orleans and Stegbauer said it takes the barges anywhere from four to 11 days to make the 979-mile trip from St. Louis to New Orleans.

"Downstream, they'll probably make 10 or 11 miles an hour with loaded barges," Stegbauer said. "Coming back up, it's more like 5 or 6 mph, and that's with empty barges."

Ocean-going ships, which draw as much as 40-feet of water, cannot navigate the Mississippi River.

"We're supposed to have a 12-foot channel from Memphis to Cairo, Ill., but most everything that comes on the Mississippi River is operated in a 9-foot draft," Stegbauer said.

"To get that draft, you've got to go long and wide," he said, "and that means separate barges."

It takes a crew of a dozen or so deckhands, cooks, engineers and pilots working 12-hour shifts to operate the tows. The crews are worked on 30-day assignments.

"Every boat has two crews," Stegbauer explained. "They operate kind of like nuclear subs with an 'A' crew and 'B' crew. One is always on leave."

Pilots communicate with marine band radio to keep track of other river traffic.

Once the barges have reached their destination, terminal workers scramble to unload the cargo. Using giant cranes, lift trucks, pumps, giant hoses and other heavy equipment — plus sweat, toil and strong backs — the workers transfer the material from barge to loading dock where it is ready for delivery or transfer to a truck, rail or airplane.

The Port of Memphis offers shippers connections to six rail lines and more than 100 trucking firms in the area. Eight federal highways that converge on Memphis and the city's international airport is the hub operation of a major overnight package delivery airline.

Col. Paul Sheffield, who retired from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers after 32 years, heads the Memphis Port Commission which oversees the entire operation, including the city port and a site at the airport.

As a steady line of trucks whizzed by his office, Sheffield talked about the port operation.

"We ship quite a bit of agricultural products out of here," he said, walking by a picture window in his office. "We ship a lot of soybean meal, flour and cereal beverage, you know, beer-beer."

"Most of the beer goes to the Arabs," he explained.

"They love the taste of it in hot weather, but they can't drink real beer because of their religion."

About 10 percent of the cargo arriving at Presidents Island is shipped to or from foreign ports, but Sheffield said overseas shipments could increase because of recent talks with German officials from the Port of Hamburg.

"One of the most interesting shipments was for a Holiday Inn in Sharjah, that's one of the Arab Emirates," he said. "They assembled everything here, from pickle forks to chandeliers, for a 268-room inn. Everything but the buildings."

Barges loaded with the material were pushed down the river to the Gulf of Mexico where the goods were transferred to a freighter for the 15,000-mile ocean journey.

"Then, they went 15 miles up an estuary to within 100 yards of the front door of the Holiday Inn," Sheffield said. "They had everything it took to fix a Holiday Inn to where it could be occupied."

Other big orders shipped out of Memphis included an 1,140-ton pressure vessel bound for a nuclear plant in the state of Washington, off-shore drilling rig equipment and full sets of heavy construction equipment for developing nations.

Towboats that don't stop at Presidents Island often get their supplies from Memphis marine service stores like Economy Boat Store, which recently handled an air compressor problem for the Thomas W. Hines.

The Hines had blown an air compressor motor and called the Economy Boat Store for help. Jim Kelly, the supply boat pilot, pulled his towboat up behind one of the mid-stream supports of the bridge and ran a railroad bridge to wait for the Hines and its string of chemical barges to churn into sight.

"The only thing that slows them down is fog," Kelly said as the towboat approached.

Kelly's brow furrowed and he worked the levers and buttons in the pilot house and eased the Shuttler toward the Hines.

Several crewmen stood by with three-inch thick lines to tie the Shuttler to the Hines as the two boats met in mid-river. As the boats and barges continued downstream, the broken motor was hauled aboard the Shuttler.

For the Shuttler, it was a 30-minute job with a \$50 pricetag. Supply boats like the Shuttler criss-cross the river several times a day to refuel, repair and refuel passing tows.

## Two Unknown Republicans Challenge Chiles

TALLAHASSEE, (UPI) — A state attorney and a state senator, both largely unknown to the voters outside of their home areas, will clash in the Sept. 7 Republican primary for a shot at Democratic Sen. Lawton Chiles.

Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth formally launched his campaign last week. State Sen. Van Poole of Fort Lauderdale will make his announcement late this month, although he already is out campaigning.

Poole implies that he has the support of the White House, pointing out that he was named by Reagan recently as a special advisor on Florida problems.

While he may have White House support and the behind-the-scenes backing of state GOP officials, who must remain neutral publicly, neither he nor Bludworth is

the strong challenger for the Senate that Florida Republicans have been seeking.

State GOP Chairman Henry Saylor of St. Petersburg had tried to get either Rep. Bill Young of St. Petersburg or Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis of Fort Myers to run against Chiles. Young decided to remain in Congress and Bafalis is running against Gov. Bob Graham.

Bludworth, 42, who has been the 15th Judicial Circuit prosecutor for the last 10 years, criticized Chiles last week for failing to support a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget.

And he dug up an old issue, the Panama Canal, saying Chiles shouldn't have voted in 1977 to return the canal to the Republic of Panama. Former Sen. Dick Stone also voted for the canal treaty and that became an issue when he was

defeated for re-election in 1980.

Bludworth said he doesn't intend to resign as state attorney and can continue to do his job as well as wage an aggressive fight for the U.S. Senate. Florida's "resign to run law" does not apply to federal offices and federal elections laws don't contain a resign to run provision.

He is in the middle of a four-year term as state attorney. He will have to resign if elected to the Senate.

Poole says Bludworth's refusal to step down as state attorney probably will hurt him. Poole said, however, he doesn't intend to make that a campaign issue.

"It's already been raised. I've heard it from a lot of people. People have pretty strong feelings in regard to it (believing that Bludworth should resign and concentrate on the Senate race)."

Poole must get out of the

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## To Keep Him From Telling Full Story

# James Earl Ray Stabbing A 'Conspiracy'

ATLANTA (UPI) — James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King, said in an interview that he believes his stabbing last year by black inmates was part of a larger conspiracy to keep him from telling the full story on the King case.

Ray told United Press International in a telephone interview that he has charged several Tennessee officials with conspiracy in a lawsuit filed in Nashville. He said the federal court lawsuit is aimed at bringing out evidence that he has collected in the assassination case.

The 54-year-old Ray, speaking from the state penitentiary at Nashville, also said he filed the lawsuit in an attempt to get out of isolation at the prison. He said prison officials intend to keep him in permanent "administrative segregation."

Ray has filed numerous libel suits in an unsuccessful attempt to get a full-blown court hearing in the case.

King was gunned down by an assassin's bullet in April 1968 while on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel in Memphis. King was in Memphis to back a strike by sanitation workers.

Ray, arrested later in London, entered a guilty plea in the case, but has since said he didn't shoot King. Ray, by entering the guilty plea, was not given a full court trial and has tried for years to get his case into court.

Ray was stabbed 22 times last year as he researched his case in the legal library of the mountainside Brushy Mountain Prison in East Tennessee. Ray was severely wounded and authorities charged three blacks in the case. The trials for the blacks, all prison militants and members of the Alkebulan Society, are pending.

Ray said he filed the suit last Friday, naming as defendants Brushy Mountain State Prison Warden Herman Davis, University of Tennessee official Dennis Littlejohn, Tennessee Bureau of Investigation Commissioner Arno Carson, Corrections Commissioner Larry Bradley, Nashville television reporter Harry Britton and Rep. Harold Ford, D-Tenn.

Ray alleges Davis, Littlejohn, Ford and Carson were part of the conspiracy and that Britton helped by disseminating the information. He also alleged Bradley was responsible for him being kept in

isolation in Nashville.

"I believe it (his stabbing) was a conspiracy. I had never had any trouble in prison. Then I filed this application for a pardon and I understand they (Pardons and Parole Board) were inclined to give me a hearing," said Ray, who is allowed to make calls from a mobile telephone rolled through the prison.

Ray, who is serving a 99-year prison term for the assassination of King, was moved from Brushy Mountain to the main state prison in Nashville several days after the attack.

Ray alleges Ford, a black congressman from Memphis, conspired with Littlejohn, who helped charter the Alkebulan Society at the Brushy Mountain prison.

The suit alleges Davis also conspired with the Alkebulan Society and the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and Carson tried to cover up the facts regarding the stabbing.

Ray, at the time of his arrest, claimed a mysterious man he knew only as "Raoul" masterminded the shooting.

Ray said he hopes the latest suit will help him get "his day in court."

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## 'Safe' New Bug Killer For Home Gardeners

United Press International

Home vegetable gardeners who never liked to use dangerous chemical insecticides have the option this growing season of trying a new all-natural bug killer — a fogger which its manufacturers say does not harm the environment.

The new product is made of pyrethrum, an extract from the daisy-like pyrethrum flower, a member of the chrysanthemum family.

It was grown originally in China about 2,000 years ago. Today most pyrethrum flowers are grown in Kenya, where the right combination of temperature and soil produces the best pyrethrum insecticide.

Pyrethrum insecticide in powder form has been around a long time. But now an American company, Johnson Wax, has developed a different concentration, micronized it and put it in an aerosol can. The product (Raid Tomato and Vegetable Fogger) can be purchased at most garden and nursery stores.

One of its biggest boosters is Bob Thomson, heir to the Public Broadcasting System legacy of Jim Crockett's "Victory Garden" and a consultant in the development of the new fogger.

In a telephone interview, Thomson said the pyrethrum fogger is one of the safest insecticides he's seen. "It's biodegradable," he said, "and kills damaging insects on contact. Then, it's quickly broken down into harmless components by air and sunlight."

"What makes this good, I think, is that it gets in and does the job and then does not persist."

The insecticide is harmless to humans and vegetables can be sprayed right up to harvest, he said. It kills a host of pests that damage about 13 varieties of vegetables.

Thomson admitted, however, that pyrethrum will kill honey bees, one of the principal garden pollinators. To avoid this, he said gardeners should use the fogger late in the afternoon, when the bees are in their hives. By the following day, the insecticide is harmless and will not affect the bees, he said.

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<b>DIAGNOSTIC</b>	Examination	1.00	Caps and Crowns (per tooth)	\$149.00
	1 Ray (single film)	3.00	Stainless Steel Temporary Crowns (Children)	35.00
	Complete Set of X-Rays	15.00	Recement Crowns	12.00
			Recement Bridge	17.00
			Gold Crowns	GOLD COST + 135.00
<b>CLEANING</b>	Adult Cleaning	14.50	<b>DENTURE and PARTIALS</b>	
	Adult Fluoride	10.00	We do not offer an Economy or Standard Denture.	
	Child Cleaning	10.00	Deluxe Denture (single)	\$215.00
	Child Fluoride	8.00	Deluxe Denture (full set)	175.00
<b>FILLINGS</b>	Silver Filling (each surface) (Dispersalloy)	10.00	Immediate Denture (add this cost)	14.00
	White Filling (each surface) (Asapic)	10.00	Porcelain teeth (add this cost per denture)	20.00
			Denture upper face crown	75.00
<b>ROOT CANAL</b>	Root Canal Treatment (one canal)	95.00	(add this cost per open face crown)	75.00
	Root Canal Treatment (two canal)	120.00	Partial (metal frame)	244.00
	Root Canal Treatment (3 canal)	145.00	Immediate Partial	264.00
	Pulpotomy	20.00	Plastic Partial	85.00
<b>ORAL SURGERY</b>	Extraction (simple)	8.00	Precision Partial	675.00
	Extraction (surgical)	30.00	(including two attachments)	
	Extraction (Wisdom Teeth)	Each 30.00-50.00	<b>RELINES and REPAIRS</b>	
	Bone Trims (each)	10.00	Relines and wax (full or single)	50.00
			Chinside Refine (single)	35.00
			Denture or partial repair (start all)	10.00

**CAPS AND CROWNS Per Tooth \$149.00**  
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# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### Moon Faces Up To 14 Years For Tax-Fraud Conviction

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Rev. Sun Myung Moon was undaunted by his tax-fraud conviction and officials of his Unification Church, calling him the "most abused and misunderstood religious leader" of the century, said he would be vindicated.

Moon's attorneys vowed to appeal his Tuesday conviction for failing to report as income the \$150,000 in interest he received from a \$1.8 million bank account. An aide also was convicted of helping file false tax returns and phony documents.

Sentencing was set for July 14 and Moon could be ordered to prison for 14 years and fined \$25,000.

### Hospital Hostages Freed

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — A psychiatric patient who took six people hostage at The Connecticut Mental Health Center and threatened to "blow heads off" was taken into custody today by police, ending a 14-hour siege, police said.

All the hostages were released unharmed. Watson, who had complained that a contract was out on his family, released four of the six hostages during the night. He had refused to free the two remaining hostages, including a therapist.

### UAW, AMC Reach Accord

DETROIT (UPI) — Industry underdog American Motors Corp. became the last of the nation's Big Four automakers to win concessions from the United Auto Workers with a renegade local's approval of a pact aimed at saving the company \$115 million.

### Hospitals Get Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration is warning hospitals they may lose federal funds if they withhold help from deformed babies. It also is investigating whether an Illinois infant is now being denied treatment.

### Reagan Meets With Hassan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan scheduled a meeting today with Morocco's King Hassan, whose nation is embroiled in a guerrilla war and is seeking U.S. help.

Hassan, making his first trip to Washington in four years, wants U.S. support for what a senior Reagan administration official described as "legitimate self-defense needs" in the Western Sahara.

### Planning For The Fourth

Sanford's Fourth of July Planning Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building at 400 E. First St. Organizations planning to participate are asked to have a representative at the meeting.

There is only one other meeting planned prior to the Independence Day celebration, so those planning to participate are asked to bring information regarding electrical equipment they plan to use, special facilities needed and information on their group activity or project.

### WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: More than a half-dozen tornadoes beat a path across the Southwest today and thunderstorms filled waterways to their highest levels in 30 years, flooded rural areas and plunged thousands of Midwesterners into darkness. An Oklahoma boy was swept to his death by a raging creek. Heavy rains, high winds and lightning caused power outages to about 2,150 customers in Detroit suburbs and in Ann Arbor and Wayne, just west of Detroit. At least two tornadoes skipped through Illinois Tuesday night but no damage was reported. A trio of twisters was reported in Kansas and one tornado touched down at Clayton, N.M. At least six tornadoes were reported in the Texas Panhandle Tuesday night. A twister hit near San Angelo and moved an aircraft hangar 100 yards. Baseball-sized hail bombarded Sanford, northeast of Amarillo. Heavy thunderstorms and showers scattered from the Mississippi Valley to the Appalachians and also from the Rockies into the High Plains. Unseasonably warm temperatures hovered over the eastern half of the nation with readings in the 80s stretching from the Gulf Coast through the Ohio Valley to lower Michigan.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): Temperature: 73; overnight low: 63; Tuesday high: 87; barometric pressure: 30.12; relative humidity: 73 percent; winds: northeast at 7 mph. Rain: none. Sunrise 6:33 a.m., sunset 8:11 p.m.  
THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 6:17 a.m., 6:45 p.m.; low, 12:10 a.m., — p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 6:09 a.m., 6:37 p.m.; low, 12:01 a.m., — p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 11:09 a.m., 12:10 p.m.; low, 6:14 a.m., 6:50 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Wind east to southeast 10 occasionally 15 knots through Thursday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Few thundershowers this afternoon and evening.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s. Wind mostly southeast around 10 mph. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Highs in the upper 80s. Winds light and variable tonight.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital TUESDAY ADMISSIONS	Joyce F. Kitchens, Orange City
Sanford	DISCHARGES
David E. Carpenter	Sanford
Katherine H. McKee	Marvin W. Conner
Dorr S. Baker, Apopka, FL	Gerardlyn L. Fraley
Lindsay Grant, Daytona	T.B. Hastings
	Naomi Poffenberger

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# Oviedo Rancher On Trial In Coke Case

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

The trial of an Oviedo man arrested on drug-related charges in Fargo, N.C. last December is under way in that city and a verdict is expected by Friday.

Alex Lee Tindall, 43, an Oviedo poultry rancher, was arrested Dec. 20, 1981 in connection with an illegal cocaine delivery operation in Fargo. Tindall has been charged with aiding, abetting and conspiracy to deliver cocaine.

Also arrested along with Tindall were Fred J. McConeghy, 59, an Oviedo roofing contractor, and Buford Higgs, 27, of West Palm Beach. McConeghy recently pleaded guilty to a single charge of distributing cocaine, while Higgs pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy to distribute cocaine. Both men are awaiting sentencing.

In his opening statements Tuesday defense attorney J. Cheney Mason said that evidence produced in the case is going to show that Tindall was only the pilot of the airplane which transported his co-defendants to Fargo where the plane was seized and the trio arrested.

Mason said Tindall was "innocently duped" into participating in the transporting of McConeghy and Higgs but that he did not possess or deliver any illicit narcotics.

In the state's opening statements, assistant U.S. Attorney Gary Anear told the jury that while Tindall may not have been a direct participant in any crime, he did aid and abet McConeghy and Higgs in the illegal drug operation.

Court officials say they expect the trial to last two or three days with the 12-man jury rendering its verdict no later than Friday.

According to Assistant U.S. Attorney Rod Webb, the trio was arrested shortly after the twin-engine plane in which they were traveling landed at Fargo's Hector Airport. Webb said about 18 ounces of cocaine with a street value of \$250,000 was found in the plane, and had flown to North Dakota from Florida.

## Action Reports

### ★ Fires

### ★ Courts

### ★ Police

Tindall is charged in Seminole County with Conspiracy to traffic in and import cocaine. No trial date had been set in connection with the local charges pending the outcome of the Fargo, N.D. trial.

### SERVICE STATION RIPPED OFF

An undisclosed amount of cash was stolen from a Sanford service station at about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday when a man entered the station, shoved the clerk, grabbed the money and ran.

Charles David Church, 34, who is employed as clerk at the Cargo Service Station, 2623 U.S. Highway 17-92, police that two men came into the station and walked to the coolers. One of the men then left the store and the other approached Church at the counter, police said.

The man asked Church for a pack of cigarettes and when Church turned to get them, the man shoved him against the cigarette rack, opened the cash drawer, grabbed the money and ran, police said.

### "I'LL HANDLE IT"

A Sanford man told police he was robbed of about \$175 and personal papers while sitting on a bench in front of the Club Two Spot, along Briarson Avenue, Sanford, Sunday night.

Theodis Williams, 42, of 2240 Church St., told police that while he was sitting on the bench at about 11:55 p.m. five youths came up to him, one blindfolded him and the others stole his wallet, containing about \$175.

Williams reportedly told police he recognized one of the boys

but was reluctant to provide authorities with the youth's name, saying, "I'll handle it," police reported.

### MAN ATTEMPTS RAPE, ROBS

A Sanford woman told police that a man came into her home at about 4:00 a.m. Sunday, tried to rape her and then fled with \$400 cash.

Mildred Deloris Boswell, 30, of 1405 W. 10th St., told police that a man, whom she knows only as "Shine", came into her home and tried to rape her. Mrs. Boswell said she initially thought the man was her husband because he had keys to her home, police said.

Mrs. Boswell reported that the man grabbed her around the neck but that she managed to escape his grasp. The man then took \$400 cash from Mrs. Boswell's purse and fled, police added.

### TWO HELD ON THEFT CHARGES

Two Altamonte Springs men are being held today, as suspects in Monday's early morning theft of more than \$100 worth of beer and wine from an apartment complex clubhouse.

Curtis Gray Hunter, 19, and his brother, Christopher Randolph, 18, both of 282 S. Wymore Grove, are being held on \$5,000 bond in the Seminole County jail on charges of grand theft, jail officials said.

Deputies said two men were reportedly seen carrying a large trash can through the parking lot at Spanish Trace Apartment, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Upon investigation, deputies discovered the trash can contained 17 six-packs of beer, eight bottles of wine and a popcorn popper which were reportedly stolen from the complex's clubhouse.

### DIRT BIKE STOLEN

Thieves stole a 1980 Yamaha dirt motorcycle from a Sanford woman's open carport sometime between 6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

Eariene M. Garza, 34, of 2307 E. Lian Court, told police the dirt bike is valued at about \$400.

# Reapportionment Lawmakers Meet To Draw Congressional Lines

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Legislature meets in a one-day special session Friday to try to pass a congressional reapportionment plan before the federal courts draw one.

Gov. Bob Graham called the special session late Tuesday after House Reapportionment Chairman Lee Moffitt of Tampa and Senate President Pro Tempore Curtis Peterson of Lakeland reached agreement on a redistricting proposal.

The special session will last from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and be limited to congressional reapportionment.

Graham intends to call another gathering of legislators for June to deal with the Equal Rights Amendment, a package of law enforcement bills and several other issues.

The plan accepted by Moffitt and Peterson is based on a redistricting map drawn by Florida

Common Cause weeks ago that splits Orange County into two districts.

It may be opposed by Republican Congressman Bill McCollum of Altamonte Springs because it strips him of about 33 percent of his current district, including some heavy GOP areas.

It splits up the current district of Rep. Bill Clappell of Ocala, forcing him to decide whether to remain in Ocala and accept a district moved to the west, or move to Volusia County and be able to continue to represent most of his current constituents.

Other incumbent congressmen would find their current districts either unchanged for the most part or redrawn in a way that should aid their reelection campaigns.

Senate insistence on dividing Orange into three districts, partly to protect McCollum, prevented agreement on congressional reapportionment during the regular session

and the series of special sessions that followed it and raised the possibility that redistricting would be done by the federal courts.

House leaders had insisted that Orange be divided into no more than two districts.

Graham was optimistic late Tuesday the House and Senate finally have resolved their differences.

"We are very close to having a plan Lee believes a substantial majority of the House will support," Graham said. "And it is a plan that Curtis is increasingly confident will be accepted by the Senate."

Congressional reapportionment is necessary because Florida's population grew and shifted during the 1970's and the changes were reflected by the 1980 census.

Florida picked up four congressional seats because of population growth which have to be placed by a reapportionment proposal. The 15 current districts have to be modified.

Moffitt, Peterson and several other legislative leaders have been meeting on and off for weeks trying to work out the redistricting dispute. Graham and his aides have been acting as mediators.

A three-judge U.S. District Court in Tallahassee had begun considering congressional reapportionment. It has accepted several proposed plans for review.

Graham says he is confident the court will bow to the Legislature if the House and Senate agree on a proposal Friday.

Legislative reapportionment is out of the way. The House and Senate agreed on a plan before leaving town in early April. That proposal was recently accepted by the Florida Supreme Court.

U.S. Justice Department approval of the plan is required, but that is expected to be given.

## John Hinckley Hoped Someone Would Stop Him

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John W. Hinckley Jr., his psychotic mind dulled by Valium, staked out President Reagan, revealed his .22-caliber revolver and thought, "Now, I have no choice," a defense psychiatrist has testified.

Dr. David Bear told a jury Tuesday the 26-year-old drifter took 20 milligrams of the tranquilizer 2½ hours before the shooting, waited for Reagan to emerge from a Washington hotel and hoped "someone will stop me."

After the shooting, Bear said, Hinckley was "steely calm." Bear, a Harvard psychiatrist, testified Hinckley's hometown psychiatrist gave Hinckley the wrong treatment in the weeks before the shooting, including Valium, which may have triggered his "inner rage."

Bear was the second psychiatrist to testify Hinckley was schizophrenic when he shot Reagan on March 30, 1981. He was to return today for cross-examination about his diagnosis that Hinckley suffered from "schizophrenia spectrum disorder."

In eight interviews with Hinckley, Bear said he was careful to make sure Hinckley was not faking mental illness as the criminal mastermind had in "The Fox is Crazy, Too," a book Hinckley read.

"Hinckley, I don't think, was at all the faker and didn't follow the style of faking," Bear testified. "The idea that for seven years he faked these negative symptoms is preposterous."

He said Hinckley, with no friends and suffering from a deep depression, likened himself in his poetry to a "defective man, a man cursed from the beginning — like the 'Elephant Man' or 'Frankenstein's monster.'"

In one poem, Bear said, Hinckley mourned, "I am kin to Frankenstein begging for a simple mate, cursing my unGodly fate."

Bear said Dr. John Hopper, Hinckley's hometown psychiatrist, made a mistake in giving him Valium and should not have talked his parents out of sending him to a mental institution.

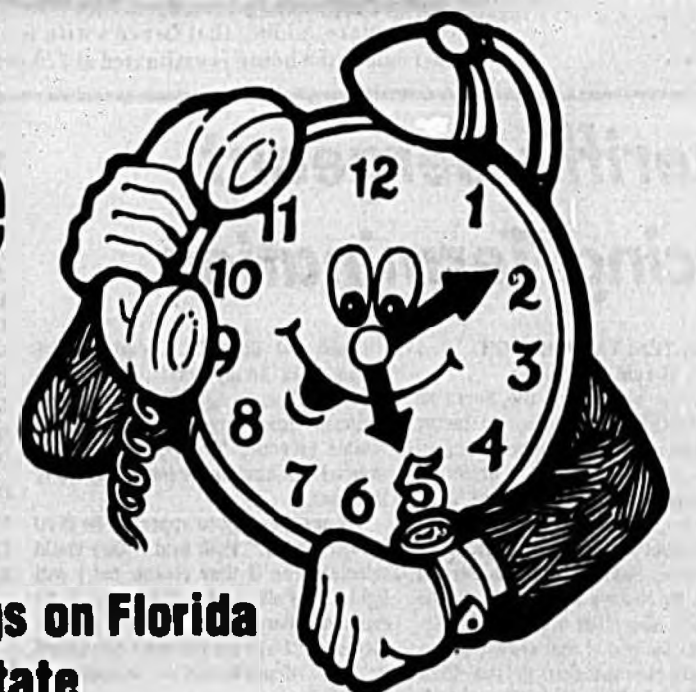
The psychiatrist said studies of Valium have shown that schizophrenic patients taking the tranquilizer sometimes get worse, and patients with symptoms of anger and anxiety taking Valium sometimes are "inclined to act out their depression."

### Phone Problems Solved

Some customers found themselves without a phone or getting someone else's calls after the Winter Park Telephone Co. kicked in its new Casselberry Central Office at midnight Sunday, but overall the switch went smoothly, according to company spokesman Brad Johnson.

Most of the problems were worked out by Tuesday night, but Johnson said it will probably take a couple of weeks to get all of the bugs out. "There are always some problems when a new office is

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# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Florida Tourism Up; Spending Record Set

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — An emergency advertising blitz saved Florida's tourism industry from a disastrous winter season, Commerce Secretary Stuart Edgerly says.

Edgerly reported Tuesday that tourism figures for the first three-months of this year finished ahead of the same period in 1981 despite a potentially disastrous plunge in January.

Just over nine million people visited the state from January through March, spending \$6.7 billion, the highest total spending for any quarter in Florida history. The number of visitors increased 4.5 percent over the first quarter of 1981 and tourism expenditures were up 39 percent.

### Refugees' Fate Pondered

MIAMI (UPI) — A federal judge is considering the future of 2,100 detained Haitians whose release is sought in a class action suit charging U.S. government policy toward the refugees is racist.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Spellman is expected to take several weeks to deliberate on the suit. He heard final oral arguments Tuesday from attorneys for the Haitians and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Begin's Weak Government Survives No-Confidence Vote

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government survived a no-confidence motion by one vote today, staying in power without a majority in parliament.

The survival of Begin's four-party coalition depended on two parliamentary factions with a combined five votes in the 120-member Knesset.

The crisis was triggered Tuesday by the defection of two disgruntled Likud legislators, Amnon Linn and Yitzhak Peretz, to the opposition Labor Party, raising its membership to 50 — four more than Begin's Likud. Linn felt slighted because he had been denied a mayoral candidacy, and Peretz was critical of the government's social relief policy.

### Altamonte Faces Fight Over Wekiva Dumping

Determined to preserve water quality in the spring-fed Wekiva River system, a concerned group of local citizens will oppose the city of Altamonte Springs' plan to increase the output from its waste-water treatment plant into the Little Wekiva River. Faced with a growing population, the city wants to double the present waste load allocation.

See Editorial, Page 4A

According to a spokesman for the newly-formed Friends of the Wekiva organization, the nutrient-rich wastewater has already caused damage. Approximately 5 miles upstream from where it flows into the Wekiva River, and downstream from The Springs development, a massive weed buildup has closed the Little Wekiva to canoe and boat traffic for almost 2 years.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation has scheduled a 6:30 p.m. hearing May 27 at the Eastmont Civic Center in Altamonte Springs to consider all sides of the issue. Friends of the Wekiva River have chosen May 27 as Wekiva River Day to focus attention on the present condition and the future of the Wekiva River system. Heads of state government agencies, legislators, county commissioners and civic leaders have been invited to join them that day for a two-hour canoe trip.

### ...No Male Go-Go

Continued From Page 1A

city administration, that's who. Police Sgt. Shea and Chief Butler say they will warn the Cavalier and anyone else that if they put on such a male stripper show the ordinance makes the owner of the club subject to prosecution if a violation occurs, not just the performers.

Rizzo, who confirmed the May 30 show date, said this morning he changed his mind although he understood the group was to dance in bikini-type bathing suits which he thought would not be a violation of the city ordinance. "If I thought they were going to violate the ordinance, or that the show would tend to disrupt my business, I wouldn't hire them," he added. Still, Rizzo told the Herald just before noon today that he decided putting on the show would be more trouble than it's worth.

City Commissioner David Farr, one of several Sanford city officials critical of the Molly Magee's male-dancer performances, said he had been made aware of the pending show at the Cavalier and that police are looking into it. He said he could not comment on whether the proposed show would violate a city ordinance until "I learn more about it."

Labby said he has been in touch with "people at Sanford's City Hall" to have the ordinance read to him and "for an interpretation of it, but they wouldn't give it to me. What I'd like to know is, how can anyone determine whether the costumes violate the law? What will they do — measure them from where they end to what part of the body is exposed? If I find a club to put on the show, I'm going to ask the police, if they show up at any performance, to read the ordinance aloud to the audience and then ask them to interpret it for us. That way we'll know exactly what we can't do so we can avoid breaking the law. I also intend to ask the police to come to the dressing room and see our costumes before the show to tell us whether they violate the law, but I'll have a lawyer there too."

Ms. Nelson said she became interested in the matter when she learned about the Molly Magee's incident and that Labby and his group plan to test the city ordinance. She said Labby and one of the dancers are scheduled to appear on her show Tuesday, May 25, at noon to raise the question: "Is Sanford ready for male strippers?"



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### HEROES HONORED

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore presents Reed Eden (second from left) and Johnny Moore (far right) with proclamations from the city for their heroics during April's tornado and storms. Eden and Moore were responsible for saving the life of Waynette Dunlvan of Sanford after she stepped

into an overflowing drainage ditch and almost drowned. The Sanford contractors were also presented with Life Saving Certificates from Seminole County Red Cross Director Gene Keltner at a Sanford Rotary Club luncheon Monday. Also pictured is Eden's wife, Sharon.

### Altamonte Balks At Backing Fireworks Display

By TENI YARBOROUGH  
Herald Staff Writer

If the Altamonte South Seminole Jaycees can't persuade the city and area merchants to back their annual celebration, the Fourth of July fireworks may fizzle out.

Jaycee Greg MacGregor appeared before the City Commission on Tuesday night asking for the city's support of the event to the tune of about \$3,500, or at least partial backing.

In past years, the event has been sponsored by the Jaycees, with Altamonte Mall merchants picking up the tab for the cost of the fireworks display. However, MacGregor said the mall merchants will not be assisting the Jaycees in this year's effort because of "budget revisions and cutbacks."

"We aren't out to make this a fundraiser for the Jaycees," he explained. "We just want to provide the residents of Altamonte Springs with a gala celebration July 4."

While the commissioners expressed their concern and understanding of MacGregor's problem, they agreed they could not justify the expense unless the city is guaranteed repayment.

"I would be hard pressed to justify this to the taxpayers unless we can be guaranteed that the money is returned within a reasonable amount of time," said Commissioner Cheryl Colardo.

Commissioner Lee Constantine suggested that MacGregor explore other alternatives for funding the fireworks, such as the Altamonte Springs Chamber of Commerce and other area merchants, and report his findings at a future commission meeting.

MacGregor said he will compile a complete list of anticipated expenditures for the event, seek other revenue sources for the celebration and report his findings at the next commission meeting.

In other action, the commission unanimously approved a request by Robert B. Kovacevich, WMFF-TV public

broadcasting's vice president for development, to erect a tent in the Altamonte Springs Mall parking lot for a premiere benefit showing of the motion picture "Annie."

Kovacevich told the commission that the tent, which is 60 by 120 feet, will be in front of the Twin Cinema at the mall on June 17. The premiere showing of the movie to some 450 people, at a cost of \$75 per person, "promises to be the largest single fund-raiser for public television and will provide revenue to support Channel 24's initiatives in the Central Florida area," Kovacevich said. A gourmet dinner and live entertainment also will be provided at the event, he said.

The commission approved Kovacevich's request to produce the event, but stipulated that he must provide the Fire Department with a sketch of the tent showing seating, fixtures and exits and also provide the department with a certificate that the tent is flame-retardant.

## War Or Peace? Britain Decides

United Press International

An Argentine military source said today that small units of British commandos have "probably" already landed on the Falklands to prepare for a lightning, small-scale invasion to retake the islands.

In London, the Defense Ministry said "No comment at all," on the claim, which came as Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said "the gap looks big" between Britain and Argentina for hopes of a peaceful settlement in the crisis, increasing chances of an imminent British invasion.

Strong winds and thunderstorms covered the South Atlantic early today, possibly hindering large-scale military action.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar pleaded with negotiators to "continue without respite," but neither nation expressed great hope for a sudden breakthrough.

"The light is still on in the secretary-general's office at the U.N. but I do not think you can find many in this dispute who think there is still serious hope," Ray Whitney, chairman of the Conservative Party's foreign affairs committee, told the BBC.

In Buenos Aires, the military source said the commandos are "probably operating in units of no more than 10 each. You can't have much more than that because there is no cover. There is not a tree on the island."

The source discounted a report in the English-language Buenos Aires Herald that 300 commandos already had landed. "That is too big a group to operate without cover," he said. "It is probable that smaller groups are there."

The source said the most likely form of a British invasion will be "a small-scale attack that could be undertaken with minimum cost."

The source, a military officer, said in his view "Argentina had already given away too much in the negotiations. It all boils down now to who controls the islands."

In Washington, Argentine Ambassador Esteban Takacs charged that Britain has chosen "war, not peace," but insisted his country remains committed to resolving the crisis through negotiations.

"I believe that what we read in Mrs. Thatcher's comments and other pictures of the British government is ... that their choice is war, not peace," Argentina's envoy to Washington said on NBC's "Today" show.

He insisted Argentina "made all efforts, starting early last week, in offering the basic conditions for a peaceful settlement and we are still on that way."

In the event of all-out war, Takacs said: "I don't see how we can lose. Our troops are there. There is national will — a very, very tough decision to defend what is our own. So I don't see (defeat) as a possibility at all."

In a radio interview after meeting with her war Cabinet, Mrs. Thatcher said: "We've just had a preliminary indication from our ambassador in New York and we await the full (Argentine) reply ... but from the indications given to him I'm afraid it doesn't look very encouraging."

Britain's war fleet poised in attack formation and — armed with an estimated 37 Sea Harriers and 8,900 troops — awaited only a coded order from Mrs. Thatcher to recapture the British colony of 149 years Argentina seized April 2.

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