

BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, July 24, 1979 by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



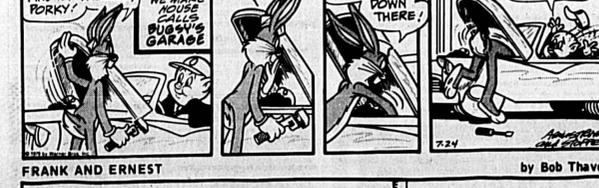
ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 41 Directing
44 Testament
1 Arabian ship
2 Water barriers
3 300, Roman
4 Knight's move
5 Racecourse
6 Inch
7 Of South
8 American
9 nation
10 Women's
11 patriotic
12 society (abbr.)
13 Truly
14 Radiation
15 measure
16 Thready
17 22 Spike of corn
18 Accountant
19 Chicago
20 Mayor
21 Scoring
22 Double-read
23 instrument
24 Caustic
25 substance
26 Cote sound
27 Young bear
28 Confedrate
29 States Army
30 Russian
31 monetary unit
32 Cowbo's
33 nickname
34 Make a
35 mistake
36 What (it)
37 Tibetan
38 gazelle
39 Lets wall-
40 behaved
41 Precipice
42 Greek letter
43 counter
44 Hurrah, for
45 Stripling
46 Scoutlike
47 Behave
48 Homely
49 Dressing
50 Impudence
51 Clever
52 Monot
53 Verse
54 Determine
55 balance
56 Greek god of
57 Departs
58 Broke bread
59 Fourtime

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

Loss of Potassium Isn't Total Problem

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm suffering from potassium loss. My doctor gave me too much diuretic. I became weak and my muscles were sore all over my body. I could hardly get out of my chair and couldn't walk at first without using a walking cane and taking Bufferin for pain.

Can you tell me if I will ever get over this and what I can do to cure it? I am overweight and 73 years old and I know that doesn't help.

DEAR READER - I'm confident that your total potassium problem is not because of low potassium. It's more likely that you have pain and are taking Bufferin for it because of some arthritic problem which your doctor is fully aware of.

A loss of potassium from diuretics can cause a person to be very weak. It can cause other problems as well. The changes in the body that occur from either an excess loss of sodium or potassium can be quickly corrected by simply taking enough of either sodium or potassium.

Fruits are the major food source of potassium. You can also get some from vegetables. I'm sure your doctor has done blood tests on you to evaluate your chemical balance. From those he has a pretty good idea what needs to be done, either in terms of medicine or diet in your particular case. Because of your interest, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 1623, Salt: Your Vital Sodium and Potassium Balance. Other readers who want this issue can get 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I slipped off a six-foot ladder and caught myself from falling, but now my hands are painful, and I'm striking bargains. You'll be fair to yourself and to those with whom you deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Something you're involved in that appeared rather stable may be subjected to an unexpected change today. The shift will benefit you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Allies who have been dependable in the past will be so again today. One situation you may learn of, another you may not.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Use your intuition and your imagination today if you see ways to improve your personal working conditions, as well as the lot of those who labor at your side.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're gifted today with both initiative and imagination. Put these qualities to productive use, such as inspiring those whose spirits need a boost.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) In joint ventures today it's your ideas will be the ones that gain the greatest benefits for you. It's not a time to be modest.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be assertive today without being overly aggressive in situations where you are confronted with opposition. Share your strength in compassion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Focus your energies and efforts in ways today to strengthen your foundations so that you may feel more secure.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, July 25, 1979

WIN AT BRIDGE

rose with the king, your chance is somewhat less than 50 percent.

When this hand was played in a match-point game, every declarer except those who made six hearts, although only about half the North-South pairs got beyond game.

At one table, expert South was playing against an apparent bluffer who really was a wolf in disguise.

The wolf in sheep's clothing led ace and three of trumps. Can you blame South for hopping up with diamonds? No.

We can't! Even though West's play is far from unreasonable.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 7-3-4-B
♦ J x
♥ K J 10 9 8
♦ Q 10 x
♣ Q x

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

West North East South
Pass 2♠ Pass 2♥
Pass 4♥ Pass 5♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Most bridge players would double six hearts with the West hand. A few would take the conservative action of passing and opening the jack of diamonds.

Against all these players South would make a contract with correct play, which is to lead the jack of hearts and let it ride after West ducks. This play wins 50 percent of the time. If you

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

NO USE MOONING OVER CAROLE. I'LL HEAR FROM HER SOONER OR LATER.

MEANWHILE, ALUNT MAY ASKED ME TO DINNER.

BUT OUR HERO'S DINNER WILL BE DELAYED!

CAROLE WROTE TO ME BECAUSE SHE FEARS THE GUY I'M PETER'S MAIL.

CAROLE FLED FOR HER LIFE! I'M NOW WORRIED ABOUT DOOR PETER!

THEY'RE IN DANGER! WHAT CAN I DO?

EVERYTHING'S GOING AROUND... CHHHH...

ZOONIES by Craig Leggett

LET'S FACE IT—WE'RE EVIDENTLY LIVING IN A BREATHER-ORIENTED SOCIETY.

DO YOU REALIZE I HAVEN'T ADDED ONE NOTCH TO MY SHOVEL IN MONTHS?

WHY SO CRESTFALLEN, WIMPLE?

CLAUDE CLAY YOU PLUMB THE PLUMBING!

'Edgy' SMH Workers Fear Takeover, Try To Withdraw Funds

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Employees at Seminole Memorial Hospital, edgy over the prospect of new management, are seeking to withdraw funds from their accrued benefits, hospital administrator Charles Bentley told the board of county commissioners Tuesday.

Bentley asked the commissioners to make a decision soon on whether the county will sell or lease the hospital to an organization other than the current board of trustees. He said the uncertainty of the situation has some employees seeking to cash in on benefits entitled them because they fear they would lose those benefits if another organization assumes control of the facility.

"It's a little like a run on a bank," he said.

He said that if all the employees cashed in their benefits, the hospital would have to come up with \$200,000. Hospital policy entitles employees to receive compensation for sick or vacation days which the employees do not take. Some employees at the hospital in Sanford have up to 150 days entitlement on the books," a hospital spokesman said.

Commission chairman Bob French said he will ask for another work session on the hospital question next week, after which some decision should be made. If the commissioners decide not to seek additional information and proposals from private groups seeking to run the hospital, the commission will begin negotiating with the existing board over the issues of reorganization and funding for indigent care, French said. On Monday, six private hospital organizations sent representatives to a commission work session to make a pitch for hospital ownership or management.

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Runaway Trailer



A 23-year-old Orlando man suffered minor cuts Tuesday when his truck struck a utility trailer on Red Bug Road west of state Route 426 near Oviedo. The utility trailer had slipped from the hook-up with its hauler and careened into the lane of Kenneth J. Peterson of Orlando, according to records. The collision caused Peterson's truck to turn over. The hauler of the utility trailer, Baldomero Briogori, 39, of Maitland was ticketed for failure to have sufficient safety chains by Trooper R. W. Loving of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Settlement Urged In Suit On 'Bad' City Sidewalks

Fearful of what he called "the bad condition" of Sanford city sidewalks, City Attorney Vernon Mize has recommended a financial settlement be given by the city to a woman who is suing for negligence.

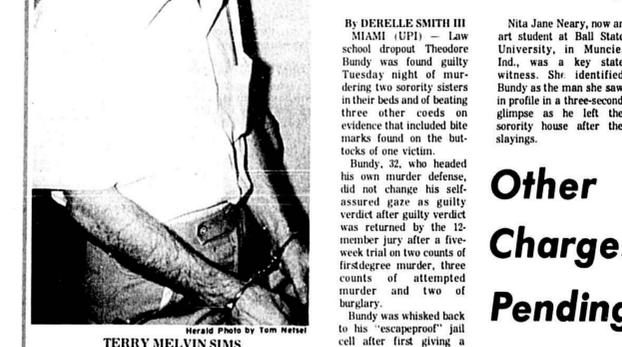
Mize urged city commissioners Monday night to offer Mrs. Bonnie Tucker of 1201 Oak Ave., Sanford, a settlement of \$5,000 in the case. Mrs. Tucker is alleging, Mize said, that she suffered from a fall on the sidewalk on the west side of Park Avenue between 12th and 13th streets on Sept. 3, 1978. She is saying the city was negligent in maintaining the sidewalk.

"I'm fearful of the bad condition of city sidewalks," Mize said, adding a jury trial has been requested in the case. "Who knows what a jury would award?" he asked.

Mize said Mrs. Tucker's attorney originally sought a settlement of \$5,000, but after taking depositions and gathering information is now asking for \$20,000. Mize added the attorney has indicated his client will accept \$10,000. "Demands always start out for substantially more than they would take," he said.

City commissioners voted to see Sidewalks, Page 2A

Bundy Guilty; Sentencing Due Saturday



TERRY MELVIN SIMS ... being led into courtroom

Sims Gets The Chair

Attorneys for convicted murderer Terry Melvin Sims will appeal the death penalty sentence handed down Tuesday afternoon in Sanford by a circuit judge.

Eighteenth Judicial Circuit Judge Thomas Waddell Jr. sentenced Sims, 33, to die in the electric chair for killing a Seminole County sheriff's reserve deputy in 1977 during a robbery at a Longwood pharmacy.

Dubbed the trigger-man, Sims was the third man convicted in connection with the robbery-killing during a holdup of the Longwood Village Pharmacy on Dec. 29, 1977.

Appeals in cases where the death sentence is imposed are mandated by law.

George Pfeil, a New York City policeman moved to the Wekiva subdivision near Longwood, was entering the pharmacy to fill a prescription for his wife when he became involved in a shootout with Sims and was killed. He was 55.

Sims, whose chalky-white complexion contrasted sharply with his long reddish-brown hair, showed no emotion as Waddell read the death sentence. After he was fingerprinted, he was promptly escorted out of Courtroom "C" back to the Seminole County Jail.

Prior to the sentencing, Bill Heffernan, Sims' attorney, asked for the "mercy" of the court that it grant Sims life imprisonment instead of the death penalty.

The basis for the appeal, according to Heffernan, will include contentions that there was "insufficient evidence to convict" Sims and "extensive pre-trial publicity" prevented a fair trial as well. He also said he will object to several rulings by the judge during the course of the trial.

Heffernan accused the state of making Sims a "sacrificial offering" because the other two men previously convicted in the robbery-killing had received light sentences.

"The execution of Sims will not bring George Pfeil back to the face of the earth," Heffernan said.

Given an opportunity to speak prior to sentencing, Sims maintained his innocence before an audience largely composed of law enforcement officials, attorneys, reporters and Mrs. Pfeil.

"An innocent man is going. I did not kill officer Pfeil," said Sims as he stood between his two attorneys who towered over him.

Sims, five foot six inches in height, was born in Charlotte, N.C. on Feb. 5, 1946. He was extradited after a year-long manhunt from San Diego, Calif., to Seminole County on June 30, 1978.

A few hours following the sentencing, Heffernan said he had contacted the special public defender of the 13th judicial circuit in West Palm Beach, who has agreed to handle the appeal of Sims. He said he would file a notice of appeal within 30 days and prepare to withdraw from the case.

The public defender of the 15th judicial circuit handles nothing but appeals on capital cases," Heffernan said.

In his ruling, Waddell wrote he based his support of the death sentence on both "sufficient aggravating circumstances" and "insufficient mitigating circumstances" as specified in the Florida Statutes.

Sims committed the robbery for "pecuniary gain" and committed murder to "avoid or prevent his arrest by the deceased, an armed uniformed Seminole County deputy sheriff," the judge wrote.

The murder was not committed while Sims was under the influence of extreme mental or emotional disturbance, See SIMS, Page 2A

Other Charges Pending

MIAMI (UPI) - Convicted of a double murder by a Miami jury Tuesday night, Theodore Bundy faces still another courtroom bust as a trial Sept. 17 for the murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach.

He also faces charges in 1975 of the sex slaying in Colorado in the Michigan nurse on a skiing holiday. He also has served only part of a 15-year sentence of beating and strangling Lisa Levy, 20, and Margaret Bowman, 21, at the Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University in Tallahassee on Jan. 15, 1978.

They also convicted Bundy of beating three other university coeds, two of them in the same sorority house and another just four blocks away in a duplex of an apartment, the same day.

The penalty phase of the trial, during which the same jury will determine a recommendation of whether Bundy should be electrocuted or face life in prison, begins Saturday.

The delay was caused because witnesses must be summoned from the Pacific Northwest.

Assistant State Attorney Larry Simpson, who said he was "very pleased" with the verdict, confirmed he will seek the death penalty.

Simpson said Bundy still faces car theft charges in Tallahassee and another trial for the slaying of a 12-year-old girl from Lake City, Fla.

Bundy was a fugitive from Colorado, where he was awaiting trial for a sex murder, when he was arrested for the Tallahassee killings. He already had been convicted of kidnaping in Utah, and the FBI has said he is a suspect in more than two dozen sex killings in the West.

Except for one eyewitness identification, the state's case was circumstantial.

To link Bundy with the slaying of Miss Levy, the prosecutors called forensic dentists Dr. Richard Souvroun of Coral Gables, Fla., and Dr. Lowell Levine of New York City.

They testified about bite marks found on the strangled and beaten body of Miss Levy. The dentists said in their opinion the bites could only have been inflicted by the teeth of Bundy.

Defense counsel brought in their own dentists, who said the teeth marks could possibly have been made by someone else.

Police said they had no idea how the girl was lured away from the junior high school grounds. They said she made good grades and was named runner-up in Valentine's game.

Her parents, Tom and Freda Leach, said she loved school and would not have left unless she was told there was a family emergency.

WORLD IN BRIEF

11 Wounded By Bomb Blast At Israeli Snack Bar

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Eleven people were wounded today by a bomb set off near a snack bar, police said. Palestinian guerrillas quickly claimed credit for the attack. A police spokesman said the bomb exploded at a bus stop intersection involving 11 people.

Test-Tube Baby Year Old

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Louise Brown, the world's first test-tube baby, celebrated her first birthday today — happy, healthy and with 30,000 miles behind her as an international celebrity.

'I Wouldn't Do It Again'

FALMOUTH, England (UPI) — American adventurer Gerry Spess, getting back his hand legs after a rugged sailboat crossing of the Atlantic in 54 days, says he would never try his record-breaking voyage again.

... Sidewalks

offer a settlement of \$2,500. At the same time, Mize said the commission needs to give consideration to what to do about the other sidewalks in the city. City Manager Warren E. Knowles noted city policy gives responsibility to abutting property owners to repair and maintain sidewalks and make them liable for damages. But Mize questioned whether the city has authority to force property owners to pay to replace public sidewalks.

Sanfordite Held In Arson

A 45-year-old Sanford man was arrested Tuesday afternoon and charged with setting his own home on fire July 13, according to Seminole County deputies.

Alfred Wilbert Hudson, 45, of Box 163, Sanford, was charged with arson and placed on an initial bond of \$10,500 at the Seminole County Jail.

Hudson left his home sometime between 9:45 a.m. and 10 a.m. July 13 and 20 minutes later his home was engulfed in flames, deputies say.

LAUNDROMAT BREAK-IN Someone pried open the dollar changer machine at a Sanford laundromat and made off with \$250, according to Sanford police.

The break-in occurred sometime between Sunday and Monday at the Steiner Laundromat at 1263 West 20 St., Sanford, police say. The changer was located on the north wall of the building.

Perilous Crossing 'Ignored'

By GREGORY POUNDS Herald Staff Writer The most dangerous traffic intersection in the state will not receive corrective attention for years while state officials pump millions of dollars into highway work near Disney World, according to Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd.

Floyd and other Seminole County officials are angry over a proposed 20-year highway funding scheme prepared by consultants for the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT). The plan first must be approved by the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO).

A vote is scheduled by the 16-member MPO Thursday, but Seminole County MPO members say they will ask for a 30-day delay on the vote so that alleged inequities in the plan can be reviewed.

"I've been to Tallahassee and talked to DOT people and they admit the intersection of I-4 and 436 is the most dangerous intersection in Florida, but we can't get money to correct it," Floyd said.

He said that under the DOT plan, improvements on state Route 436 east of I-4 will not be made for five to 10 years. At the same time, the plan calls for immediate funding of Orange County highways, including the construction of a new \$12-million "interchange" near Disney World.

The consulting firm of Tipton Associates was contracted to assemble a 20-year highway plan for Orange, Seminole, and Brevard counties. The plan produced by the firm calls for allocations by DOT of about \$180 million to Orange County and only \$28 million to Seminole County over the next two decades.

The money comes from federal gas tax and state gas tax. The funds are distributed at the discretion of the division office of DOT. Additional gas tax and state license tag revenues are distributed to counties on a formula basis.

W. T. Fish, an engineer with DOT, said the funding allocations were based on projected needs over the next 20 years. He said that Orange County's share may be somewhat disproportionate to that which is due to the fact that Orange County has been active in its highway planning and already has a number of improvements underway. Those projects have priority over projects which have not started, he said.

But Seminole County Commissioner Sandra Glenn, one of the county's four MPO members, is not buying that explanation. She points out that Seminole County's population is about half of Orange County's, but the

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

his wife late Monday at the couple's home, according to Sanford police. William Curtis Axelson, 34, of 1717 Park Ave., Sanford, was charged with spouse abuse battery and placed on an initial bond of \$25.

Sanford police responded to an assault in progress at the Axelson residence about 11:27 p.m. Monday, police say. Axelson's wife told police she had been beaten by her husband and showed a large bruise on her left temple, police say.

missioner Dick Williams and commissioner Bill Kirchhoff constitute the four voting members from Seminole County to the MPO. Ms. Glenn, however, said she will ask other mayors in the county to be present at the MPO meeting to offer supporting testimony.

County planner Woody Price noted that Tipton Associates is also under contract to Orange County for consulting work on the county's growth management plan.

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- Nematodes
- Termites • Fumigation

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Orlando 423-8094

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Sanford Plaza

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• 2 Lamps

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Sanford Salvage

3416 ORLANDO AVE. (U.S. 17-92) 1 MILE SOUTH OF TAYLOR PLAZA

NATION IN BRIEF

Carter Names Volcker To Head Reserve Board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today nominated New York banker Paul Volcker to be chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said Volcker will replace William Miller, who will take over for Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal in Carter's major administration shake-up.

Volcker is chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank.

Quoting Carter, Powell said Volcker, 51, "has broad economic and financial experience and enjoys an outstanding international reputation."

"He shares my determination to vigorously pursue the battle against inflation at home and to insure the strength and stability of the dollar abroad," Powell quoted the president.

Volcker has been president of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York since 1975. He was undersecretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs in the Nixon administration and deputy undersecretary for monetary affairs during the Johnson administration.

Sirhan Parole Date Moved

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — Sirhan Sirhan, the assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, is four months closer to freedom today thanks to a parole board he accused of trying to have him killed.

The state Community Release Board Tuesday moved up Sirhan's recommended parole date to Nov. 1, 1984, after noting his good behavior, college work and improved mental health.

Sirhan, 35, escaped the death penalty when the state Supreme Court ruled capital punishment unconstitutional in 1972. He has been behind bars 11 years.

Some Trains Are Saved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gasoline crisis and power politics apparently will save many — but not all — of the country's passenger trains.

Reps. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Wyche Fowler, D-Ga., fought an uphill battle against acting Transportation Secretary W. Graham Clayton and Democratic and Republican leaders of the committee that drafted a \$365 million Amtrak funding bill.

They came within 17 votes of success, but their amendment to freeze the Amtrak system for one year failed, 214-197.

Instead, the House decided to take a back-door approach with technical amendments that mainly have the effect of saving several individual trains, mainly those that have experienced sharp ridership increases or run through the districts of powerful congressmen.

Windfall Tax Watered Down?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The cornerstone of President Carter's energy program — the windfall profits tax on oil — will not be passed by Congress until after the August recess and may be watered down, according to congressional leaders.

But in meetings with Carter Tuesday, Capitol Hill leaders mixed that potentially bad news with a promise an energy package will be passed this year — perhaps by early October.

In referring to the bill to skim off some of the windfall profits oil companies will earn through oil deregulation, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long, D-La., said reassuringly, "I believe we will pass a bill the president will be proud to sign."

Nixon Claim Is Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Officials say it will be years before the public can listen to Richard Nixon's White House tapes, but a judge's ruling now will allow the National Archives to gear up to release the most sensitive recordings.

U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson Tuesday rejected Nixon's privacy claims and upheld plans to make public up to 990 tapes of the ex-president and his top aides at a dozen archives listening facilities across the country.

Sanford's Cavalier Motel Is Sold Again

The financially troubled Cavalier Motor Inn on U.S. Highway 17-92 in Sanford has been purchased by a Toronto-based firm after another Canadian investment company failed to meet the mortgage on the building.

The new owner of the motel is the Municipal Finance Corporation, Ltd. The firm purchased the vacant structure with a bid of \$460,000 after Italian, Corp., also of Toronto, failed to meet its mortgage obligations to a Jacksonville bank, court spokesmen said.

In May, Italian purchased the motel from the original owner, Fred Ellnor of Daytona Beach. Italian, however, did not pay off the bank, court spokesmen said. The bank foreclosed and the motel was put up for auction last Friday.

House Defeats Anti-Busing Amendment

Measure Falls 75 Votes Short

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "It was a rather sweet victory," said Rep. Ed Edwards, Calif., Democrat.

Edwards is chairman of the House Judiciary subcommittee that had tried in vain to bottle up a proposed anti-busing amendment the House defeated by a 216-209 vote Tuesday.

This was not even a majority, and a full 75 votes short of the two-thirds vote required to pass a constitutional amendment.

"I'm very proud of the House of Representatives, proud of my colleagues," Edwards told UPI. "They showed courage and good sense. It was a rather sweet victory."

Rep. Ronald Mottl, D-Ohio, who urged his measure out of Edwards' subcommittee through a rarely used parliamentary tactic, called the result "a defeat not only for me but for a majority of the American people."

"I think the reason we suffered defeat is there are not enough members of the House who are responsive to the wishes of the American public," Mottl said.

"Until the voters send representatives to the House and Senate and elect a president who are sympathetic to their

desires, they will have to live with the divisive issue of court-ordered busing," Mottl said.

The American Civil Liberties Union said it was "disturbing" that the House "seriously debated turning the clock back at least a quarter of a century on our national commitment to racial equality."

One amendment supporter who asked not to be identified said House members apparently did not feel the public pressure that was directed at them when the emotion-laden busing issue came up in other forms in the past.

"There wasn't any big push on the part of anybody," he said. "After a court busing order back in 1975, I got 6,000 letters — all saying it was a terrible thing to do."

"I wouldn't vote for busing. I think it is a bunch of baloney, and has caused a terrible travesty for a lot of communities. But it's done now. I don't think it has the same emotional content it had four or five years ago."

Rep. Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Calif., said the House vote may have an impact on the next round of congressional elections.

"Perhaps in the long term it may be proved to be a blessing in that those members of Congress who voted against this may run up against the kind of voters I have in my district," Goldwater said.

"They may have a lot of explaining to do," he said.

Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., who was given a standing ovation by House Democrats after his floor speech against the proposal, called the vote a victory "for the principles of justice and equality that have long been the proudest of American ideals."

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WEATHER

9 a.m. readings; temperature: 80; overnight low: 74; yesterday's high: 90; barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 81 percent; wind: E-SE at 8 mph.

Forecast: Partly cloudy through Thursday with a chance of showers and a few thunderstorms mainly during afternoon and evening hours. Highs near 90 or low 80s. Winds southeast to mostly around 15 mph, gusty near thunderstorms. Rain probability 50 percent today, 29 percent tonight and 50 percent Thursday.

THURSDAY TIDES
Daytona Beach: high, 10:15 a.m.; low, 2:30 a.m.
Punta Canaveral: high, 10:47 a.m.; low, 3:04 a.m.

3:47 p.m. Bayport: high, 3:55 a.m.; 3:20 p.m.; low, 9:34 a.m.; 10:13 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST
St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles. Winds southeast around 15 knots through Thursday. Seas three to five feet. Winds and seas higher near widely scattered thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Florida except extreme northwest — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly during afternoon and evening hours and some night and morning showers along the southeast coast and keys. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the 70s except near 80 on the southeastern beaches and keys.

CELESTIAL CITY PRINTING CO., INC. IS CLOSED FOR VACATION UNTIL MONDAY, AUGUST 4. Please Call Us Then 322-2681

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Sanford Salvage

3416 ORLANDO AVE. (U.S. 17-92) 1 MILE SOUTH OF TAYLOR PLAZA

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
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Sanford:

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- Bob Girl Brown
- Phyllis Harlow
- Thomas McDaniel
- Abner B. Maddox
- Bill Moore
- Bernice Nash
- Borg J. Orliner
- John L. Robinson
- William J. Thompson
- Rita M. Tate, DeBarry
- Mary L. Lander, Deltona
- Miss St. Garrett, Jacksonville
- Clayton H. Oyer, Longwood
- Wanda K. McFall, Osteen

DISCHARGES

- Beverly Adams
- Mary L. Boston
- Lashay D. Franklin
- Mary E. Liggins
- Thomas McDonald
- Russell Madison
- Robert M. Meyers Jr.
- Veronica D. Perry
- Lois M. Peterson
- John D. Rivers
- Pauline Swanson
- George A. White
- Bell R. Williams
- Carroll E. Jamin, Deltona
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City Of Sanford Should Set Example

It was disappointing to hear how some city of Sanford officials reacted to the prospect of a fine by a federal agency for the city's illegal use of a pesticide.

The matter stems from use of the dangerous pesticide to kill weeds near a ditch along Scott Avenue in June, 1978. A pesticide whose label clearly warns it is not to be used near waterways or where runoff is likely to occur into waterways.

Shortly after the spraying occurred, the Environmental Protection Agency got wind of it, investigated and found the city in violation of the law — not because of a resulting fish kill; not because the pesticide was used near any particular type of waterway, but because it was used where runoff was likely to occur, thereby posing a danger to the environment. The runoff indeed occurred, as is amply evidenced by soil and water samples tested for EPA clearly indicating the pesticide's residue went into the ditch.

That the city is guilty of having used an improper pesticide in a prohibited area is clear. What may still be at issue is whether the ditch falls into the category of waterways protected by EPA. EPA spokesmen, however, say it is, and that further, the question really is: Did the city use an illegal pesticide in an area where runoff was likely to occur? And not whether the ditch per se was endangered.

As it now stands, the city faces a \$4,000 fine, reduced from an original assessment of \$5,000 after negotiations between City Attorney C. Vernon Mize Jr. and EPA representatives.

The city attorney's advice is pay the fine or face the prospect of a long court battle that will be both time-consuming and expensive. Mize indicates there is no guarantee the city would win, and probably would end up paying the fine anyway. Good thinking.

What bothers us here is how City Manager Warren E. Knowles and at least one city commissioner view the matter.

They see the EPA as a big brother agency imposing unreasonable restrictions on a small city and as refusing to show mercy by insisting the city pay a fine for its misdeed.

Both Knowles, and the city commissioner, Mayor Lee P. Moore, publicly criticized the EPA for carrying the matter this far.

It would seem to us that our city officials should set an example, and that example is to follow the laws of the city, state and federal governments as diligently as the city of Sanford would ask its citizens to follow the laws and ordinances of its own jurisdiction.

The city commission has not yet acted on Mize's recommendation. We trust after careful consideration and after concluding there is no defense to the charge the city will pay the fine, then take one more small step: Find out why city crews ignored the label's warning and instruct department heads to deal more carefully in the future before placing the city and its taxpayers in jeopardy.

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



"Maybe OPEC did it!"

Around



The Clock

By HUGH THOMSON

Ah, that summer heat! Those who attended last week's Lake Mary City Council meeting, which began at 7:30 and lasted through 11 p.m. Thursday, suffered and suffered and suffered.

I walked into the city hall at Lake Mary twenty minutes before the meeting began. It was air conditioned. Just delightful. Then the spectators began to fill the small room. It was soon packed, all audience seats taken plus all the city fathers and mothers—and reporters.

The one door was opened, and the air conditioner's efficiency hit ground zero as a consequence. Better than a dozen people then moved in, crowding the doorway.

Councilwoman Pat Southard agitatedly began fanning motions, continuing them unabated until the end of the meeting. She looked like she might swoon any minute.

Ah, that summer heat!

Councilman Clifford Nelson humorously remarked, on one issue under discussion at Lake

Mary that he "would consult with his wife first" regarding his vote.

He said he always did this whenever a controversial issue was on the agenda.

Madame Paulette Tourte of Lyon, France, was an interested observer of the American way at the meeting. Madame Tourte is program director for 34 exchange students, in the age group from 13 to 23, who are studying in Casselberry this summer. At several points in the meeting Madame Tourte, with a possible language difficulty, appeared either confused or amused at the American idiom.

If you were foreign born, and relatively unfamiliar with the language, could you visualize, in a literal sense, expressions such as "Let's drag him back here (a 200-pounder) next week" or "Let's get cracking" or "Let's stop horsing around."

Lake Mary is a city covering some nine and one half square miles in area and has some 3,500 in population. It is a growing community. It has a four-man police department. The department not only is going about its regular duties, it has an ongoing program for the area's youth, to keep them out of trouble. The police care. But that's another story.

I, new to the area, found out the police department building and sought it. A red-haired police officer, David Higginbotham, was parked in front of the police building, a converted residence, preparatory to going on patrol. I got out of my car and started walking toward the house heading, without realizing it, for the rear entrance. The officer, alert for strangers, queried, "Can I help you, sir?"

"Yes," I replied, "I'm looking for the entrance."

"Well," the officer replied, "Just walk around to the front of the building. It's there."

The officer went on his way, smiling, and I went on my way too, grateful for the assistance.

Long an emotional issue with the American left, nuclear power gained a bigger audience of questioners after the Three Mile Island incident. It is the subject of heated debate, endless talk in the news media. As a practical matter, the ability of nuclear power to provide — with present plants — some 14 percent of our electrical energy is being seriously hampered.

According to political economist Eliot Janeway, the United States is just about the only major country going backward when it comes to nuclear power. Japan, France and the others represented at Tokyo are going all-out nuclear, as are the Comcon (Soviet bloc) and Latin American countries," he says.

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WASHINGTON WORLD Who Can We Believe?

By JIM ANDERSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Herbert Scoville and Daniel Graham are remarkably similar in their careers and background. It's easy to think of them as members of the same distinguished military and intelligence family.

Both are retired intelligence administrators (Graham headed the Defense Intelligence Agency, Scoville was deputy at the CIA). Both are dedicated men who served their profession honorably and well through the same Cold War period. As intelligence men, they were trained to analyze situations impartially.

Both had access to the highest security information when the United States was setting up its surveillance techniques.

And yet, Graham and Scoville disagree totally on whether the United States should go forward with a SALT II treaty. They even disagree totally on whether the usefulness of a single satellite — the "Big Bird" — was fatally compromised when the Soviets were able to buy a copy of the instruction manual from a former CIA man.

Graham says the satellite is now useless and that this is the final blow to any American hope of trying to detect and deter Soviet cheating on a strategic arms treaty. Scoville says, in his nononsense manner, that Graham should know better.

If two such men as Scoville and Graham disagree so thoroughly, how can a bewildered, undecided voter of (which there are now about 50) make up his mind about voting to ratify a strategic arms treaty? How can a newspaper reader (or, indeed, a reporter) know whom to believe?

One method that any good intelligence man — such as Graham or Scoville — might recommend would be to go behind the technical arguments and discover what the CIA likes to call the "mindset" of the men who will be responsible for carrying out the treaty.

Graham would agree with the argument put forward by another anti-SALT debater, former

Undersecretary of State Eugene Rodov: "To the Soviets, clear nuclear superiority is the ultimate weapon of coercive diplomacy — through which they think they could achieve breakthrough without having to fight either a nuclear or conventional war."

In other words, the danger is not the imminent possibility of nuclear war but rather a Cuban missile crisis in reverse, in which the United States would have to blink first in an East-West confrontation because the Soviets suddenly produced a nuclear advantage they had been able to conceal.

Scoville would probably subscribe to another point of view, stated by Stanford professor Thomas Bailey:

"The risks involved in limiting arms still seem great, but they should be compared with the enormous risks involved in an unlimited arms race in nuclear weapons. The members of the human race — the most dangerous of all animals — must learn to live together as brothers or die together as fools."

No agreement of the United States, certain weapons secrets will be concealed from the Soviets that could give rise to suspicions the American government is cheating, or thinking of cheating, on an agreement.

The technical argument, about verification or so complex, so thoroughly concealed behind high walls of classification, that most senators and citizens (and reporters) will probably have to fall back on their political instincts and their own common sense.

Far from backing away from nuclear power, the Soviets are looking toward its use in such things as urban heating systems, home heating and technological processes at industrial plants, according to A. Aleksandrov, president of the USSR Academy of Sciences.

Nor does the Russian scientist share the romanticized desire for all-out conversion to important energy, which is opposed by many Americans opposed to nuclear power.

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Longwood Compromises On Cable Rate Increase

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

In a compromise agreement, Longwood City Commission voted Monday night to give Orange-Seminole Cablevision at least some of the rate increase it has been seeking.

The commission passed unanimously on first reading an ordinance amending the cablevision franchise in the city to permit the increases and set a public hearing for Aug. 20.

The proposed increase from \$6.50 to \$7.50 for the basic monthly rate will be for one year to begin Sept. 1.

The firm had originally asked for a gradual increase to a maximum of \$8 by the end of 1980. This was approved by

the Longwood Commission, 3-2, on May 21.

Before the ordinance could get final approval the commission decided to delay the vote to await the outcome of a bill that would have de-regulated the cablevision industry in Florida in areas where there was no exclusive franchise.

After the bill was vetoed by Gov. Bob Graham passage of the rate hike was stalemated on a 2 to 2 vote of the commission.

The original rate hike was supposed to be effective July 1 and the Cablevision firm had already informed their customers, when advised by the city to hold off any increase.

General Manager Keven Horke and Chief Engineer Charles King came back before the commission this week

to again request rate increases to help offset their costs which they said have risen with inflation.

In addition to the monthly base rate hike, they ask for and received increases from \$5 to \$15 for transfer to a new home, \$10 to \$15 to reconnect, \$7.50 to \$15 to relocate and a \$7.50 delinquent collection charge.

Current rates were set in March 1977. Rates in Seminole County, Winter Springs and Maitland are now at \$7.50 and all other areas are being petitioned for adjustment to \$7.50, according to King.

King said in the past two years the firm's costs have skyrocketed many more times than the price indicates. For instance, he said gasoline has gone up more than 100 percent, new vehicles more than 20 percent; cable, 14.8

percent; taps, more than 63 percent and labor more than 20 percent.

Cablevision is now under construction and due for activation shortly in the Longwood subdivisions of Devonshire, Tiboron, Sandilwood, Shadow Hill, Longwood Grove, Winsor Manor and Lake Seary Shores. The initial connection is waived for a short period after the cable becomes available.

FMI Microwave link to Winter Springs, which will be feeding Longwood, is due to provide improved system reliability and picture quality in the fall of this year, King said.

Converter Multi-Channel service is scheduled to become available in January 1981 as an optional service at the previously authorized \$2 rate.

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Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Wednesday, July 25, 1979—7A

SPORTS

—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Wednesday, July 25, 1979

Celtics Shore Up Problems With Carr

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, seeking a small forward to complement Larry Bird, Tuesday dipped into the NBA free-agent pool for the second time in the franchise's history and signed 6-foot-6 M.L. Carr to a long-term contract.

The covered Carr, who led the league in steals last year as a member of the Detroit Pistons, is regarded as one of the premier small forwards in the game. He had been actively pursued by the New York Knicks, the San Antonio Spurs and the Indiana Pacers, in addition to the Celtics and Pistons.

He is seen as a key step in the Celtics' rebuilding process. The Celtics only other free-agent acquisition was center Kevin Kunnert, who was traded to San Diego before he even played for Boston. But the Celtics still had to compensate the Rockets.

"This is like a dream come true for me," said Carr, flanked by Celtics' General Manager Red Auerbach and Coach Bill Fitch. "I wanted to be a Celtic all along. And I wanted to be on a championship team. I promise there will be a championship again in Boston and it will be in my years here."

The Pistons, who also have lost Kevin Porter (Washington) and Ben Poquette (Utah) via the free-agent route, are entitled to compensation. Coach Dick Vitale demanded Bob McAdoo as reimbursement.

"Mr. Auerbach took our No. 1 player, the hearts and guts of our team. Carr is at the absolute peak of his game and the Celtics got themselves a great ballplayer. All we're asking is Bob McAdoo and it's that simple. From what I read, if we get McAdoo, we might be solving a problem for them."

"M.L. had a better year than either Covens or McAdoo. Maybe we will ask for both," Vitale countered. "I haven't even talked to him (Vitale) yet. It's what we're going to give him that counts. He's just blowing smoke. He might as well ask for Dave Covens while he's at it," Auerbach said.

"I'd still prefer offensive guard. I enjoy it," Mike asserted. "That's not really up to me." Good replied, "I only want to play in the market for a year or two. If the pros like me, they'll like me. I'm not thinking about the following year — yet."

"Suppose the pros want you, Mike?" "If it comes, it's a bonus," he said. "But you wouldn't turn them down?" "Oh no, no sir," — emphatically — Mike replied, "I'm not thinking that way right now."

Well, suppose the pros did want you. Do you have any particular playing position you favor?" "I'd still prefer offensive guard. I enjoy it," Mike asserted.

As far as Good's hobbies are concerned, he enjoys water skiing and boating and, as his father, Fred Good, said, "And he really loves that old Ford pickup truck of his."

Mike said he and his roommate, quarterback Jimmy Jordan (from Tallahassee) "go to as many of the stock car races as we can find time for, like in Tallahassee and Daytona."

Mike is the son of Fred and Eloise Good of Sanford. His father is a paving contractor and his mother helps in the business. Mike has a brother, Tracy, and two sisters, Susan and Judy.

Former SHS Star Up For All-America

Good Mum About Pro Chances

By HUGH THOMSON
Herald Staff Writer
Mike Good is keeping a tight lip on his feelings about playing pro football a year from now, but the Florida State senior and one of the South's top All-American candidates just may be taking a sound position on the situation.

The 1976 graduate of Seminole High says he will "cross that bridge when I come to it."

Mike, who has stayed active through high school and college, has been the recipient of several prestigious awards. In 1979, as an offensive guard at Florida State, he was named All-South. In high school he was on the All-State list.

Also, in Orlando, Mike received the Orlando Amateur Athletic Association's Collegiate Football Player of the Year award for Central Florida.

Statistics-wise Mike lists the scales between 245 and 250 and measures a little over 6'1". In college, Mike missed only the first game during his freshman year. That was the season opener with Memphis State. At FSU he was first used as a tackle, then an offensive guard. In the Miami game Mike was part of the specialty team on kickoff and punt returns.

During that first year, against Oklahoma, he was offensive guard and has played in that slot since.

Mike was also on the Honorable Mention list for All-America in 1979.

Back in high school, Mike showed another example of his athletic prowess when he won the state weight lifting championship, heavy weight division, in 1976.

Mike says he wanted to give special thanks to all those who had helped him in athletics, singled out the man who helped guide him to the weight lifting championship: "I'd like to give special thanks to Bill McDaniel, who spent many hours with me in the weight room."

McDaniel worked in construction while Mike was at Seminole and was assistant weight lifting coach there. He is now custodian at Seminole.

"And I want to thank Coach (Roger) Bealbar and Coach (Jerry) Posey and Coach (Claude) Woodruff — and all of my family and Mom and Dad. Mom and dad never put any pressure on me. I've seen too many people who had too much pressure put on them and how it came out. My family always backed me, and without pressure," Mike said.

Posey has this to say about Mike Good: "I'll take as many Mike Goods as they want to give me. He was an outstanding athlete, not only in football, but in weightlifting or anything else he was in. Anything he tackled, he went after 100 percent. I'd say a lot of people have had some regrets that they didn't recruit him when he finished high school."

"They only looked at his size and didn't consider his potential," Posey added. "The guy who recruited him was Coach Jim Gladden who was coach at Brooksville, then went on to Florida State — recruited him in his first year at State. Gladden realized what he had found in Good both as a person and as an athlete."

Altamonte Teams Play

Altamonte Springs teams play big games tonight in Little League action on two fronts.

The Altamonte majors all-stars play the finals of the district tournament at home tonight starting at 8 p.m. against DeLand. A trip to next week's state tournament in Miami is at stake.

Meanwhile, Altamonte's 13-year-old all-stars are in Homestead, playing a 4 p.m. game today, trying to battle its way back through the losers bracket of the sectional, earning a right to play in Fort Myers for the state crown.

Altamonte majors coach Russ Whittington said either Mark Whittington or Van Gilmont would pitch in tonight's game against DeLand.

"We owe them one from last year," said Whittington. DeLand won the same game a year ago, 1-0.

Seminole Colts Vie

GAINESVILLE—The Seminole Pony Baseball League's all-star representative to the state Colt tournament here gets a chance at winning a berth in next week's Southeastern Regionals at Brandon when it faces South Palmetum of Tampa tonight at 6:30.

Seminole knocked off previously unbeaten South Palmetum Tuesday night, 4-0, on Jeff Kerr's four-hitter.

In earlier tourney appearances, Seminole had lost its opener, 7-5, despite a booming homer by Kerr; beaten Brandon, 1-0, on a one-hitter by Craig Watkins; and stopped Gainesville, 8-2, as Gary Smith and Charlie Miller shared the pitching.

Bobby Parker, Mo Smith, Frank Reindl and Don Secord have also carried strong bats for Seminole.

Yaz' 400th Homer Comes At Right Time For Sox

By United Press International
It couldn't have come at a better time.

With the score tied 3-3 in the sixth inning at Boston's Fenway Park and 30,395 fans waiting in anticipation, Carl Yastrzemski cracked his 400th career home run Tuesday night to lead the Red Sox to a 7-3 victory over the hapless Oakland A's.

The 19-year veteran leads only 99 hits to become the first American League player to rap 400 homers and collect 3,000 base hits. Stan Musial, Hank Aaron and Willie Mays each did it in the National League. Only 17 players have ever hit 400 homers.

"I kind of enjoyed watching it," said a smiling Yastrzemski. "I figured the fans had waited long enough. ... I just hope my 3,000th hit is here. The people are pulling for me and I want it to be here."

He added, "The one goal I still want is to play in a World Series winner. I've been in two and we've lost in the seventh game both times."

Red Sox Manager Don Zimmer could barely hold his emotions in check.

Out Or Safe? You Make Call

By United Press International
In Brooklyn they call it a Hindu. In a lot of places, it's known as a do-over.

Anytime, the Cincinnati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pirates needed one Tuesday night after a weird base-running sequence during the game 24 minutes and resulted in a protest by the Yankees, who lost 6-5.

With two out in the fourth and three runs in to cut Cincinnati's lead to 4-3, Omar Moreno was batting with runners on first and third. As a 3-1 pitch came in to Moreno, Lee Lacy broke from first to second and was called out stealing by second base umpire Dick Stello.

Meanwhile, however, the pitch to Moreno was ruled a ball, meaning that Lacy was entitled to second. But he left the base and was tagged out, causing a search for some sort of precedent.

"There was no rule," said Cincinnati Manager John McNamara.

Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Turner was calm during the controversy but saved all his steam for later.

"I know ... we have to win the protest," he said. "Chub (league president) Feeney is a fair man, and I know we'll win. Stello told me he made a mistake and he said he'll include that in his report."

Stello's mistake was calling the play when the decision at home plate meant no decision was necessary. The question is whether a player is responsible for an umpire's mistake.

Now it's on Feeney's shoulders. Maybe he'll call a Hindu.

In the American League, it was Baltimore over Seattle, 7-6 and 11-3; Boston, 7 Oakland; 3 and Milwaukee 5, Detroit 4; the New York Yankees 5, California 3; Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3; and Kansas City 11, the Chicago White Sox 6.

Astrid C. Caba 1; Ken Forsch, 6-4, pitched a four-hitter and Julio Gonzalez tagged a two-run double for Houston.

Cardinals 7, Atlanta 2; Ted Simmons, playing his first game since June 24 in injury, doubled in a run in his first at-bat to lift St. Louis.

Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 6; Steve Carlton, 6-3, pitched a four-hitter and Steve Carlton, 6-3, pitched a four-hitter and Steve Carlton, 6-3, pitched a four-hitter.

Los Angeles 7, Oakland 3; Tom Seaver, 6-3, pitched a four-hitter and Tom Seaver, 6-3, pitched a four-hitter.

San Francisco 7, San Diego 3; Steve Carlton, 6-3, pitched a four-hitter and Steve Carlton, 6-3, pitched a four-hitter.

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Bartkowski Inks 4-Year Pact Worth \$1 Million

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Atlanta Falcons quarterback Steve Bartkowski signed a new four-year contract Tuesday which reportedly will earn him just under \$1 million.

Bartkowski, a four-year veteran who led the Falcons to the NFL playoffs last season for the first time in the club's history, had seven 200-yard games passing and set a record for most yards (2,489) by a Falcon quarterback.

Bartkowski's agent, Leigh Steinberg, and Falcon officials confirmed he had signed the four-year pact but would not release figures. The Atlanta Constitution reported the agreement will pay Bartkowski approximately \$25,000 base salary per year, not including incentives and deferred payments.

Bartkowski had signed a four-year contract in 1975 estimated at \$625,000 when he was chosen as the No. 1 player in the college draft. He would have been in the option year of that contract this season.

"It's nice to be under contract," said Bartkowski before Tuesday's practice at the Falcon training camp. "I think having your quarterback under a long-term contract gives them (Falcon officials) the stability they need and gives me the opportunity to see into the future for myself."

"I let you know what they think of you. You always have that certain amount of uncertainty."

"We feel he's a quality quarterback and he's being paid in the area we feel a quality player is worth," said Atlanta General Manager Eddie LeBaron.

The contract makes Bartkowski one of the higher paid quarterbacks in the NFL.

Meanwhile, reserve quarterback Scott Hunter and No. 1 draft choice Don Smith were sidelined with injuries Tuesday and there was a chance Hunter would miss practice again today.

Hunter, who saw little action a year ago as Atlanta's No. 3 quarterback, has been troubled by back spasms.

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Dallas Missing Six Veterans

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Six veterans and a rookie missed practice Tuesday at the Dallas Cowboys training camp.

Linebacker D.D. Lewis, a veteran outside linebacker, injured a calf muscle during practice Monday and team officials said he was a questionable starter for the Hall of Fame game Saturday against the Oakland Raiders.

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Falcons Back Not Happy At Fullback

Bubba Bean Has Identity Crisis

SUWANEE, Ga. (UPI) — Bubba Bean has an identity crisis.

Bean, Atlanta's leading rusher last season despite a nagging knee injury that hobbled him until the playoffs, doesn't want to stay at fullback. But his coach, Leeman Bennett, says that's where he'll play until the Falcons can find someone else for the job.

"I don't feel comfortable at fullback," complained Bean, the former Texas A&M star who was the Falcons' first-round draft choice in 1976. "I feel I'm better suited at halfback. I feel acceleration, the extra step to see the hole."

"My biggest problem at fullback is the timing. You have to slow down and I want to do things in a hurry."

Bean also feels, at 5-foot-11, 195 pounds, he's too small to be an effective fullback, though he's been called a "big" player.

"There have been some very good fullbacks not much bigger than Bubba," countered Bennett. "Larry McCutcheon (6-1, 205) at Los Angeles has been a consistent 1,000-yard performer and that fellow at Dallas (5-10, 215-pound Robert Newhouse) has been one of the best."

"Anyway, there really isn't that much difference in fullback and halfback in our offense," said Bennett. "They're both just running backs. You can always provide the fullback that extra step Bubba talks about when you run the power- simply by moving him to the back of the formation."

"We've used Bubba at fullback because he has quick feet and the ability to dart inside or outside of the 20-kle slot."



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Begzos Named Man To Turn Kings

By ROBERT INDERMAN
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—John Begzos, who as general manager turned the San Antonio Spurs from a moneylosing venture to one of the National Basketball Association's biggest successes both on the floor and at the gate Tuesday was named executive vice president and general manager of the ailing Kansas City Kings.

"The key is to win, but to win while we have fun," said the 37-year-old Walked Lake, Mich., native. "We're going to have a

fun. And we're going to have a winner."

Begzos will only be the fourth general manager in the Kings' 30-year history. He inherits a club which last season won the Midwest Division championship — their first in 27 years — but ranked only 11th in attendance in the 22-team league. He is going to have a probable loss of up to \$500,000 because of the limited seating.

Begzos said the loss of Kemper Arena — the team's home court — collapsed during a wind and rain storm, rumors circulating the Kings might be calling another city home for the 1979-80 season.

But the city agreed to waive rent, staffing charges and the use fee at Municipal Auditorium, which only costs \$300, and the Kings announced they would remain through the coming season despite a probable loss of up to \$500,000 because of the limited seating.

Begzos said the loss of Kemper Arena — the team's home court — collapsed during a

"When it's back up, and it will be soon, it will be great for us and the city," he said.

Kings' managing director Paul Rosenberg, "Begzos' dynamic approach to sales, promotions and customer good will will ensure our continued progress toward building the strongest NBA franchise possible."

"There are only 22 general manager jobs in the NBA and this is one of the best," Begzos said about his leaving the Spurs, who are tied in the semifinals of the NBA playoffs to the

SCOREBOARD

Major League

CHIPPER BY THE DOZEN by Alan Mauer

Baseball

Major League Standings by United Press International

National League

Montreal 53 41 54 1
Pittsburgh 53 41 54 1
Chicago 52 43 53 1/2
Philadelphia 52 43 53 1/2
St. Louis 46 46 50 7
New York 42 44 54

West

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San Francisco 57 44 54
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First & Only child care center open Saturday in Sanford - beginning June 25. For details, call 644-2079. Childcare Center, 222-6445.

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AVON FIGHT INFLATION Sell Avon. Increase your earnings. For details, call 644-2079. Mechanical Drafting Engineer, Conveyer experience. Knowledge preferred. Send resume to: Box 62, Mail, Toon, Ill. 61728.

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CHRISTMAS IN JULY
Creative Expressions 322-8812

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CITY OF LAKE MARY, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The City Council of Lake Mary, Florida, will hold a public hearing on the 2nd day of August, 1979, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, to consider the petition by the following persons for the annexation of Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17, Sanford Park, Avenue A and Properties, 1350 Shredder Rd., Apopka, (800) 632-2529.

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Experienced maintenance supervisor. In person at Sanford Nursing & Conv. Center. Phone 322-8812.

Legal Notice
CITY OF LAKE MARY, NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: The City Council of Lake Mary, Florida, will hold a public hearing on the 2nd day of August, 1979, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the City Hall, City of Lake Mary, Florida, to consider the petition by the following persons for the annexation of Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17, Sanford Park, Avenue A and Properties, 1350 Shredder Rd., Apopka, (800) 632-2529.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: The County Commissioners of Seminole County, Florida, will hold a public meeting on the 2nd day of August, 1979, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, to consider the petition by the following persons for the annexation of Lots 14, 15, 16 and 17, Sanford Park, Avenue A and Properties, 1350 Shredder Rd., Apopka, (800) 632-2529.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO WHOM IT

Freddy Fender

Loser Gets 'On His Feet'

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — When Chicago country star Freddy Fender was busted for possession of "two sticks" of marijuana in 1961 he just about threw in the towel.

"Things had been looking good for Fender. His music was starting to get some important attention in the late '60s. But the marijuana conviction and jail threatened to wipe it all away.

After his release, instead of forgetting about the three years he spent behind bars in Louisiana's Angola and DeQuincy penitentiaries, the chubby Texan candidly admits: "I exploited it."

"You might as well," he says. "It is nothing to be proud of but people are very interested in knowing how prison is. I myself like to see a loser get up on his feet."

Sitting in an air-conditioned hotel room, an unbuttoned shirt revealing his brown beer-belly, Fender thinks back to the time when his curly black hair wasn't greying.

"I couldn't have gone any lower than I was when I was confined for three years. But then I went up. It gives people hope, a sense of admiration. I think that's why it helped. It helped me a lot."

Things didn't automatically change for the better when Fender got out of prison. After eight long years playing beer joints, Fender ended up in the office of Cajun producer Huey Meaux, another jailbird, and convinced him to sign a contract for a \$50 advance.

Although Meaux had produced and promoted more than 35 gold records, he was looked down upon because of his prison stretch for conspiracy under the Mann Act for allegedly transporting an underage female from Texas to Tennessee for the purpose of entertaining announcers at a Nashville disc-jockey convention.

"How come you wasn't contractin' with me? Nobody would do anything with me since I got out of the pen," Meaux asked Fender.

'Boat People' Rejected

Japan Closed To Refugees

TOKYO (UPI) — "There are few Vietnamese refugees who wish to live in Japan permanently," says Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira.

There must be more than seven, government critics reply.

Seven is the number of refugees Japan has taken since the communist victories in Vietnam and Cambodia in 1975. The United States has accepted more than 200,000 refugees, France 50,000, Australia 21,000.

Hundreds more "boat people" aboard vessels that made it to Japan rather than Malaysia, Indonesia or Hong Kong are in camps, waiting to go to any other country that will take them.

"We asked those who didn't want to stay, why not? One hundred said, 'We'd like to remain but the Japanese government doesn't want us to, so we have to think about other places.'"

Critics of Japan's refusal to admit more refugees note that the nation made millions of dollars during the Vietnam War, selling equipment to U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

They note its wealth and the help it received in rebuilding after the devastation of World War II.

The Japanese government is responding to the criticism with a slight increase in its refugee quota and the offer of plenty of money to other countries that have been forced to take the refugees temporarily.

The government says it will accept 500 refugees — a bit more than the Netherlands already has taken. And it has promised to pay half the expenses of the U.N. High Commission for Refugees in assisting the boat people, which will probably cost Japan about \$50 million this year.

But few people here expect the Japanese to allow many refugees to settle in Japan. Japanese point out the country already is overcrowded: it has 115 million people living in a nation the size of California. On top of that, much of the land is rocky, unfarmable and uninhabitable.

As recently as 120 years ago, Japan shut foreigners out altogether. It has tolerated them only grudgingly since then.

Yet there are other Japanese who disagree with their government's stance on the refugee issue.

"I don't know about your history but I know you've been in the pen and you know what we're talking about," Fender told him.

Meaux tried Fender singing Spanish raggaes, but nobody noticed. Meaux tried Fender shouting Texas Mex rock, but again, nothing except strained vocal chords.

"This one's country," Meaux said. "A few months later, 'Before the Next Teardrop Falls' was a number one single and the Mexican-American city slicker became a country-western star."

"I'd always thought I was real groovy Fachuco dude with all this jive — long hair, sideburns, chain hanging from my pocket," the ex-mechanic and migrant worker says. "I was a San Benito city slicker and here I come to find out I'm Freddy Fender, country-western singer."

Fender's soulful, pitiful, whining voice and Meaux' hustling resulted in Fender's biggest hit, "Wasted Days and Wasted Nights."

The two Texas hustlers say their friendship made them successful, along with backbreaking work, faith and plenty of time.

"We fight like two cats on dogs do. Freddy and I got a thing going that 99.9 percent of the producer-manager acts don't have — friendship. We know what both sides of the fence are like — what it's like to have a daddy that can't read and write. What it's like to work in the fields."

The pair have finished an new album, "Texas Balladeer," but they are not predicting "number one." Meaux does say, "This may be the strongest album Freddy has ever recorded."

Although he says he will never leave the music business, Fender has been trying to build up his acting credits. He has already played several bit parts as a rough Mexican, including Pancho Villa.

"If you're going to depend on nothing but number ones, then those leave you, you're going to be up the creek," Fender says.

Even if we are internationally criticized," Ohira told a press conference June 30, one month after the end of the Tokyo Summit, "there is nothing we can do because there are few refugees who desire to live in Japan permanently."

Yet a survey by the head of the Asian Relations Center in Tokyo's Sophia University in December 1977 — before the current exodus of the boat people from Vietnam — reached different conclusions.

"Of the 430 refugees in Japan who said they wanted to make it to Japan rather than Malaysia, Indonesia or Hong Kong are in camps, waiting to go to any other country that will take them."

"We asked those who didn't want to stay, why not? One hundred said, 'We'd like to remain but the Japanese government doesn't want us to, so we have to think about other places.'"

Critics of Japan's refusal to admit more refugees note that the nation made millions of dollars during the Vietnam War, selling equipment to U.S. and South Vietnamese forces.

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Herald Photo by Tom Nettel

REUNION MEAL PLANS

Myriam Chadwick of the Seminole High School Reunion '69 Committee tries her hand at pizza-making Tuesday while discussing plans for upcoming three-day reunion events with Doug Rehner, manager of Pizza Hut, at the restaurant, U.S. Hwy. 17-92, Sanford. The store will cater a reunion meal Aug. 3 at the Sanora Clubhouse in Sanford.

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Send your application to: "LABEL THE LLAMA CONTEST", Central Florida Zoo, P.O. Drawer 2078, Sanford, Florida 32771. Applications are issued ONLY with a purchased ticket at the Admissions window.
Central Florida Zoo
Hwy. 17-92 at I-4 • Sanford, Florida



Sinda toasts marshmallows for Ava and Pete Knowles after cookout.

Ugliness May Show In 'Roots' Search

DEAR ABBY: I can understand the adopted child's desire to know who his "real" parents were. I'm sure that almost every person who sets out to find his "real" parents imagines that he or she is the product of a beautiful, impetuous love affair between a couple who were forced by circumstances to part.

Such is not always the case. A child can be born as a result of lust, greed, fear, intimidation, blackmail, rape and a number of other ugly situations. Abortions were not always possible, and if they were, many would have refused. Before a person parts

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, July 25, 1979-18

Cook Of The Week

'Steaks Pete' A Knowles Specialty

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

When Sanford's City Manager Warren (Pete) Knowles came to Florida 26 years ago, he was glad to leave behind the heavy snows of Maine and New Hampshire. Since coming to Sanford he says he "hasn't plowed a bit of snow."

Knowles started working as the city engineer in 1953. A few months later the city manager's position became vacant and having managed two other cities up north, Knowles was hired.

Shortly after, the St. Johns River over-flooded its banks and sank-in-fested hyacinths floated down the streets of Sanford. "Some snow fences would have been good to stop the water hyacinths," said Knowles, who was beginning to wonder what he had let himself in for, having traded snow drifts for floods. But, at least the floods were not a yearly event, he said.

Unwinding from the problems at city hall, Knowles enjoys photography as a hobby and has many of his prints on the walls on his home he shares with his wife Ava and daughter Sinda.

The three of them will often pitch in to prepare a meal centered around Steak a la Pete. It is not so much the way he fixes them but the method. When the steaks are on the charcoal grill, Knowles explained, "It's the way I time things. When I've finished signing a bottle of beer, it's medium rare."

He does warn against over-indulgence. "After the second bottle, the steak's well-done, and no steak is good well-done. So it does tend to curtail one's intake, although he does concede it is OK to drink one while you eat the steak."

While his wife Ava is mixing up the Brownsies, cheese spread and bean salad, 11-year-old Sinda helps get the grill going and makes the Watergate salad. "Her real purpose in helping with the charcoal grill," explained Knowles, "is to toast marshmallows."

When it comes time to clean up the mess, Mrs. Knowles, who besides keeping house also works for the city's utility director, admits her husband enters the kitchen. "He's real good at K.P.," she said.

CHEERY CHEDDAR SPREAD
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1/4 cup beer
2 tsp. margarine
1/2 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. chopped chives
2 tsp. chopped pimiento
Combine cheese, beer, margarine, mustard in blender. Mix until well blended. Stir in chives and pimiento. Makes 1 1/2 cups. Serve with crackers.

BEAN SALAD
1 can green beans
1 can kidney beans
3 small onions sliced thin in rings
1 med. green pepper cut in strips
Dressing:
1 cup sugar
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1/4 cup water
1-3/4 cup Wesson oil
Rinse and drain beans. Mix dressing with electric beater. Pour dressing over all and let stand in refrigerator several hours or overnight. Salad will keep several days refrigerated.

WATERGATE SALAD
1 box instant pistachio pudding
1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple, including juice
1 to 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
1 (9 oz.) carton cool whip
Mix all ingredients thoroughly and chill.

BROWNSIES
Mix:
3 eggs
1 1/2 sticks butter
1 tsp. vanilla
Pinch salt
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
2 packets unsweetened chocolate flavoring
1 cup nuts
Combine both mixtures and put in a greased and lightly floured pan (9x2x1). Bake at 300 degrees F. for 30 to 40 minutes. Cut into squares.

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EMPHASIS
ECONOMICS - SURVIVAL
As we debate the immediate causes of the gasoline line, let us not forget how serious the whole energy situation is. Let us look beyond possible bureaucratic mismanagement, labor problems and infuriating waits at a service station.

Gromyko Forceful At 70
MOSCOW (UPI) — When Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev visited Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac in June 1977, the stooped figure of his foreign minister, Andrei Gromyko, shuffled weakly along beside him, barely moving one foot before the other.
But when Gromyko fielded questions from 200 Soviet and foreign reporters at only his second domestic news conference in his career last month, he spoke and behaved like a man facing his 50th birthday, rather than his 70th, as he does Wednesday.
Gesturing with his fingers and a clenched fist to underline a point, and sporting a new pair of horn-rimmed spectacles, Gromyko spoke in measured, firm tones and even switched to some clear English for the benefit of American TV camera-men.
The contrast between the sick man of 1977 and the forceful, impressive figure of 1979 is characteristic of the unorthodox man in the dark serge suit who, through 28 years of the ups and downs of the Cold War era and the age of detente, has unflinchingly expounded the Kremlin's point of view with quiet authority.

WHAT CAN I DO?
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Ways Of 'Putting Up' Summer's Bounty

"Putting up" was once a way of summer and fall life in the country. It meant there would be canned vegetables, fruits, preserves, jams and jellies to make the winter seem less long and cruel.

Today is seeing a revival of canning and preserving. But the emphasis is on preparing smaller quantities of special favorites—chutneys, relishes, jams, spiced fruits, even tomato sauce.

Here are some easy recipes for your "putting up."

MRS. SARRACINO'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE
1/2 cup corn oil
4 pounds ground beef
1 1/2 quarts finely chopped onion (about 12 medium)
3 cups chopped green pepper (about 4 large)
8 cloves garlic, minced
6 (16 ounce) cans tomatoes
1 (29 ounce) can tomato paste
1 (6 ounce) can tomato puree
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/4 cup salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon pepper
3 bay leaves
1 teaspoon dried oregano leaves
1 teaspoon dried basil leaves
In large (10-12 quart) heavy saucepot, heat corn oil over medium heat. Add beef, onion, green pepper and garlic. Cook, stirring frequently, 20 to 30 minutes or until meat is no longer red and fat has cooked out of meat. Skim off fat. Add tomatoes, tomato puree, tomato paste, parsley, salt, sugar, pepper, bay leaves, oregano and basil.
Cook uncovered over low heat 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Stir occasionally to break up tomatoes. Skim off fat as needed. Remove bay leaves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 6 1/2 quarts.

To freeze, cool hot sauce quickly by placing saucepot in pan of ice or very cold water. Stir sauce frequently. Add fresh water and add ice as needed. Pour cooked sauce into plastic or glass freezer containers, leaving 1/2-inch headspace to allow sauce to expand when frozen. Seal, label and freeze.

Sauce may be held up to 9 months. Thaw in refrigerator or turn into saucepan over very low heat, stirring frequently.

DILLED ZUCCHINI SUMMER SQUASH RELISH
2 pounds zucchini
2 pounds summer squash
1 1/2 cups diced celery
1 1/2 cups chopped onion (3 medium)
1/2 cup liquid brown sugar
1/4 cup white vinegar
1 tablespoon whole dill seeds
2 large cloves garlic, peeled and sliced
Peel zucchini and summer squash. Cut in half and remove seeds. Cut into thin strips 3 to 4 inches long.
Mix zucchini, summer squash, celery and onion in large bowl. Add ice cubes to cover vegetables. Cover bowl. Let stand at room temperature about 3 hours.
Combine sugar, vinegar, dill seeds and garlic in kettle. Bring to boil. Stir occasionally.

PACK INTO STERILIZED JARS
Pack into sterilized pint or half-pint jars to within 1/2 inch of top. Put on cap, then screw band firmly until tight. Process in boiling-water bath 15 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 pints or 8 half-pints.

RED PEPPER-LEMON RELISH
24 medium-size sweet red peppers, washed and seeded
2 lemons, cut in sixths
2 cups vinegar
2 cups liquid brown sugar
2 teaspoons
Finely chop peppers. Or put through food grinder or processor using coarsest blade. Drain well. Place in large kettle.
Remove seeds from lemons. Chop lemons finely or put through food grinder or processor. Add to peppers.
Stir in vinegar, sugar and salt. Cook rapidly, stirring often, about 25 minutes or until relish is thick.

NECTARINE CHUTNEY
1 cup vinegar
2 cups brown sugar, packed
5 cups chopped fresh nectarines (about 2 1/2 pounds)
1 (6 ounce) can crushed pineapple
1 cup seedless raisins
1/4 cup chopped almonds
3 cloves garlic, pressed or minced
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh ginger root or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cayenne
1 teaspoon soyenne
In large saucepan, boil sugar and vinegar together for 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients, summer, stirring occasionally, about 1 hour or until brown and thick.
Four immediately into hot sterilized jars. Seal. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 pints.

PRESERVED PEACH AMBROSIA
2 oranges
3 pounds fresh peaches, peeled (9 medium)
1 (1 1/2 ounce) package powdered fruit pectin
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup raisins
1/4 cup flaked coconut (optional)
Slice 1 orange. Remove seeds if necessary. Put in blender container with 3/4 cup water. Whirl just until finely chopped.
Pour into small saucepan. Cook gently, uncovered, until water is almost evaporated, about 10 minutes. Set aside.
Finely chop peaches. (There should be 4 cups.) Put into large bowl. Add ice cubes to cover. Cover. Cook over high heat, stirring, until mixture comes to hard boil.
Add sugar at once. Bring to full rolling boil. Boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Skim off

foam with metal spoon. Stir in raisins and coconut. Slice remaining orange.
Ladle hot mixture into sterilized jars, sliding orange slice in jar while filling. Leave 1/4 inch headspace at top. Cover tightly with 2-piece metal lids. Invert jars for 10 minutes, then store upright in cool place. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 7 or 8 half-pints.

PEAR-CRANBERRY RELISH
1 pound cranberries
1 cup chopped celery
1 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 cup port wine
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon celery seed
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 fresh Bartlett pears
Coarsely chop cranberries. In medium saucepan, combine all ingredients but pears. Bring to boil. Simmer 10 minutes, uncovered.
Meanwhile, pare, core and dice pears to measure 2 cups. Add pears to saucepan. Simmer another 10 minutes.
Pour into sterilized jars. Seal. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 cups.

SPICED FRESH PEARS
5 pounds fresh pears (12 to 15 pears)
Whole cloves
4 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
2 cups cider vinegar
4 cinnamon sticks
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon whole allspice
1 teaspoon whole cloves
Wash pears. Pare, core and cut into halves. Stud each half with 3 whole cloves.
Combine sugar, water, vinegar, cinnamon sticks and ginger in 6-quart kettle. Tie allspice in cheesecloth bag. Add to kettle. Boil 5 minutes.
Drop in 1/3rd of pears. Cook until just tender.
Transfer pears to hot sterilized jars. Repeat until all pears have been cooked.
Remove and discard spice bag. Boil syrup 1 minute. Pour over pears, filling jars to within 1/2 inch of tops. Add 1 cinnamon stick to each jar. Seal at once.
Let stand in cool place 6 weeks. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 or 5 pint jars.

MINTED PEAR AND PINEAPPLE JAM
3 pounds fresh Bartlett pears
1 1/2 cups chopped fresh pineapple or 1 (20 ounce) can pineapple chunks, packed in pure pineapple juice
1/2 cup lemon juice
12 cups sugar
Pour into hot sterilized jars with screw tops. Close tops. Cool jam, turning jars upside down occasionally until fruit stays evenly distributed. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 11 or 12 half-pints.

FOUR DELECTABLE DESSERTS
To make ahead for the grande finale are sure to rate a lingering applause.

SQUASH AND PEPPERS MAKE DELICIOUS RELISH.

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SMOKE HAM
Smoked ham per pound 77c

Smoked Hams
per pound 77c

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Smoked Hams
per pound 77c



Squash and peppers make delicious relish.



Squash and peppers make delicious relish.

Festive Ending To A Great Party

Summer time is party time. Whether you're celebrating a special event, wedding, anniversary, graduation — or entertaining just for the fun of it, you'll want your food to be as special as the occasion.

Whatever the main course, here's a quartet of tempting grand finale desserts that are sure to win applause. As a matter of fact, they're a party all by themselves! Each is easy to make using a classic combination of flavors, cocoa and almonds. These natural, wholesome ingredients are perfect partners for a variety of reasons.

Both cocoa and almonds are easy to work with and come ready to use. Measure cocoa directly from the can and mix — no pre-melting necessary. Pour almonds into a measuring cup as called for; they come in many convenient forms so you don't have to spend time chopping.

Both cocoa and almonds combine well with other foods and are very versatile. For example, almonds can frequently be substituted for other nuts in a recipe. And 6 ounces of cocoa go as far as 8 ounces of baking chocolate.

Most important, both rate high marks for flavor and complement each other. The natural, wholesome ingredients are perfect partners for a variety of reasons.

chocolate. FREE Recipe Booklet: A 48-page booklet, "Crazy About Almonds And Chocolate," contains fascinating facts about almonds and chocolate plus more than 100 delectable recipes with color illustrations. For a free copy, send a postcard with your name and address to: Free Recipe Booklet, Almond Board of California, P.O. Box 15920, Sacramento, CA 95813

DEVILISH DIVINITY
3 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup cocoa
2 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1-3rd cup water
1/4 cup teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
1 teaspoon vanilla

RAINBOW BAKED ALASKA
3 eggs, separated
Two-thirds cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
one-third cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
one-third cup water
Ice Cream Filling (recipe below)

RAINBOW BAKED ALASKA
3 eggs, separated
Two-thirds cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
one-third cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
one-third cup water
Ice Cream Filling (recipe below)

RAINBOW BAKED ALASKA
3 eggs, separated
Two-thirds cups sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour
one-third cup cocoa
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
one-third cup water
Ice Cream Filling (recipe below)

lady fingers. Fold 1/4 cup of almonds into chocolate mixture; pour into prepared pan. Swirl top; chill 4 to 6 hours until firm. Remove side of pan; place torte on serving plate. Garnish with Almond Cream and remaining almonds. About 10 servings.

Almond Cream: Mix reserved whipped cream with 2 teaspoons powdered sugar and 1 tablespoon almond-flavored liqueur.

Ice Cream Filling: Beat egg whites in large mixer bowl until stiff peaks form. Set aside. Beat egg yolks in small mixer on high speed 2 minutes. Gradually add remaining one-third cup sugar and vanilla; continue beating 2 additional minutes.

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Kraft Mayonnaise
12 oz. jar 99c

White Bread
3 20-oz. loaves \$1.31

Beer
12 oz. pk. cans \$1.39

Coke
16 oz. 8 pk. \$1.09

Green Stamps
100 Green Stamps

Green Stamps
100 Green Stamps

Green Stamps
100 Green Stamps

Beer
12 oz. pk. cans \$1.39

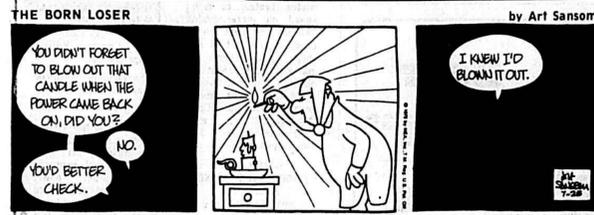
Coke
16 oz. 8 pk. \$1.09

Green Stamps
100 Green Stamps

Green Stamps
100 Green Stamps

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ACROSS 1. Bed cover 11. Baseball 13. Lissome 14. Employees 15. Sticken 16. Action 17. Dolong 18. Knos 19. Land of the Midnight Sun 20. Time zone (abbr.) 21. Writer's reward 22. Thick skulled 23. Aggregate 35. Cook in an oven 36. Tibetan guide 37. Settled 40. Taxis 41. Sesame plant 42. Degrade 46. Burdens 48. Unemployed 51. Tipped 49. Basebatter 53. Eat

DOWN 1. Campus area 2. Persuade 3. Phrase of understanding (12 wds) 4. Actress 25. Island off Mozambique (abbr.) 26. School organ 28. Adversary 29. Heavy ship 30. Navy ship 31. Dispatched 32. U.S. 50. Fictitious emperor 33. Mock 34. Authoritative 38. Snaky letter 39. Hardens 40. Porcine home 41. IOWA's 42. Baseball player 43. Lowell

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Swimming Can Help Your Joint Problems

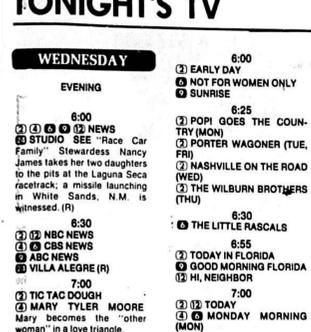
Dr. Lamb

Swimming Can Help Your Joint Problems

Swimming Can Help Your Joint Problems

Swimming Can Help Your Joint Problems

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Smoked Turkey Ham	LB	\$1.98
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Lots of Chicken	LB	58¢
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Thighs or Drumsticks	LB	88¢
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Fyne Spred Quarter Oleo	2/88¢	
Sliced American Singles	LB	\$1.68
Pantry Pride Sour Cream	68¢	
Creamed Cottage Cheese	\$1.18	
Pantry Pride Bowl Oleo	58¢	
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Super Discount!
\$1.88
 LB
 SAVE 60¢ A LB

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 3 TO 5 LBS AVG. LB
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 BEEF OR BEEF & VEAL
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Super Discount!
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DAK SLICED IMPORTED HAM
 4oz PKG. \$1.18
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 12oz PKG. \$2.98

CREST TOOTH PASTE
 REGULAR OR MINT
Everyday Low Price!
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Piels Beer
 6 PAK 12oz CAN
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 GERMAN STYLE
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 CHABLIS, ROSE OR BURGUNDY
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Wondra Lotion	99¢
Suave Balsam Shampoo	99¢
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Banquet Suppers	\$1.39
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Lago Strawberries	3/51
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Pet Ritz Cream Pies	59¢
Pantry Pride Whipped Topping	49¢

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 WITH THIS COUPON
 GOOD THRU WED. AUGUST 1, 1979.
SAVE 10¢ CASH

Complex Actions Include 5 Percent Tax Hike

Knowles Finds Funds For Sanford Facelift

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Manager Warren E. Knowles has found a way for the city to provide much of the funding needed for its share of the rehabilitation of portions of Sanford and has conveyed that message to the city commission. The alternatives include a five percent tax increase.

In a memo written before he went out to town to a conference, Knowles said the city can come up with \$64,036.63 of the \$68,000 needed in materials for the city to participate in the project. The city's share of the project would include constructing brick sidewalks and some paving.

The way, he outlines in the memo, would require a complex number of actions by the city commission, including raising taxes by five per cent. And, Knowles points out in the memo, that taking the alternatives would require "stretching and cracking of accounts to their limits" and this "can easily result in deficits

for the 1979-80 fiscal year—something we have not seen for the past 26 years."

The suppositions used by Knowles to find the \$64,000 are as follows:

- Increasing revenue estimates by \$39,731.
- Increasing estimates of surplus funds remaining at end of the current year from \$27,000 to \$55,025, a net gain of \$28,025.
- Slow down or freeze spending by all city departments of budgeted funds to save \$129,547.

These methods would give the city an additional \$59,869 in revenues above estimates used in the preliminary budgets, the difference between the out-of-balance 1979-80 proposed budget from \$108,650.78—the point the city commission got to after its first two budget-purging sessions—to \$48,781.70. Thus, \$48,781.70 would be the new amount the commission would have to find to balance the budget for the new year.

In addition, Knowles points out, the county property appraiser

has "certified" a property tax for the city in the new fiscal year of \$6.88 per \$1,000 assessed valuation of property.

At the city's rate of property tax collections of 96.5 percent, the city would receive \$1,067,109.68, which represents \$79,674.68 over the estimate used in the budget of anticipated revenues. The revenue was projected before the figures were available from the county property appraiser's office.

Knowles also notes that the city's public projects funds has a balance of \$90,036.73 including \$64,000 in the general city use fund and \$26,036.73 in the recreational use fund. "From this can come the cost of some materials for the downtown improvements," Knowles said.

An increase in the property taxes of the five percent allowed by law to \$7.08 per \$1,000 property valuation would bring in another \$31,282.83, Knowles memo says.

"Inflationary costs are continuing to hit us and these cannot continue to carry the load. There is no magic that suddenly

produces city services at no cost," Knowles said in the memo. "It will be catching up with us in the coming year. The city commission must consider what their plans are to meet these demands for services from the public while the costs increase and the public does not want to pay. To compound this, next year will also be an election year when traditionally the commission has been reluctant to confront increases in millages or rates."

Knowles ended the memo with the question, "What path do you plan to select?"

The commission has slated budget workshops for Monday and Tuesday at 4 p.m. each day.

In earlier sessions, the commissioners cut from the proposed budget.

—The weekend raising of the U.S. flag at Memorial Park, saving \$1,360 in overtime pay from the parks division budget.

See KNOWLES, Page 2A

School Pact OKs 6% Hike For Clerks

By SHARON CARRASCO
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole Education Clerical Association (SECA) reached a contractual agreement Wednesday with the school management team that features a 6.04 percent increase in base salaries.

Ernest Cowley, chief negotiator of the school team, announced the accord at Wednesday night's school board meeting, adding SECA is the first of four unions to agree to terms for the third-year contract.

"They were a pleasant group to work with," Cowley said. "We came to agreement in four bargaining sessions, which is unusual."

Sally Harvey, SECA president and the union's negotiator, could not be reached for comment.

The school management team still is negotiating contracts with the Seminole Education Association (SEA), the Seminole County School Bus Drivers Association, Inc. and the Non-Instructional Personnel of Seminole County (NIPSCO).

Earlier the school board voted an identical pay increase of 6.04 percent for administrators, principals and other county level employees not affiliated with a union. The base pay for these employees rose from \$39,778 to \$42,246.

During their negotiating sessions, SECA and the school management team discussed four amendments to the clerical contract: salaries, grievance, other fringe benefits and the number of leave days.

With a 6.04 percent pay increase, the base pay for clerical workers rose from \$4,974 to \$5,275, Cowley said.

"The base pay for positions from aides to executive secretaries got a 6.04 percent increase plus another two to three percent increase in increments," Cowley said. "Also, the pay ceiling for the number of years of experience was increased from 10 to 15 years."

For example, an executive secretary this year with 10 years' experience made \$9,786, but with 15 years of experience she would make \$11,462, Cowley said.

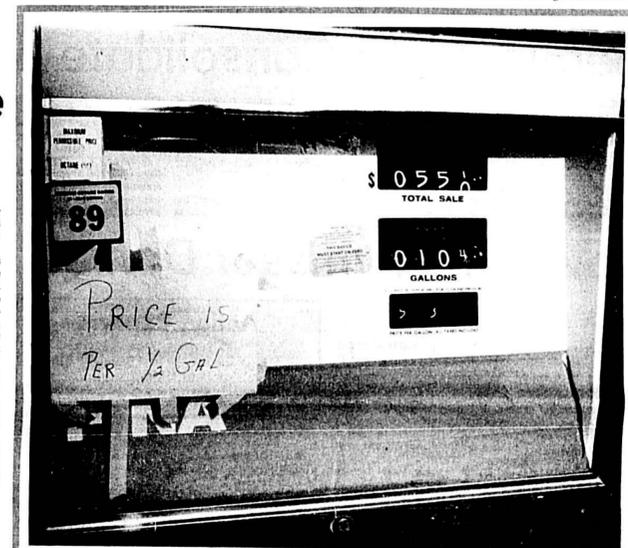
Before, a clerical worker with 15 years' experience received the same pay as someone with 10 years' experience but now that has changed, Cowley said.

Consequently, some employees could receive a 17.4 percent pay hike to adjust their present salary to the new salary ceiling of 15 years' experience, he explained.

In other changes, clerical workers were granted three personal leave days with pay instead of the previous two days, Cowley said.

Also, life insurance coverage for each clerical employee was increased from \$3,000 to \$5,000 at no cost to the employees, Cowley said. Employees have the option of purchasing an additional \$3,000 to \$20,000 in insurance coverage at their own expense.

Lastly, clerical workers who use their own car for job-related activities will receive 17 cents a mile instead of the previous 14 cents per mile allotted, he said.



Fifty-three cents a gallon for gas — a real bargain! That is until you notice the zinger on a hand-lettered sign taped to the pump at the Fina Station at 25th Street and French Avenue in Sanford. The price is only for a half gallon with the true cost per gallon at \$1.06.

Gas Prices Continue Up, County Helpless To Act

The price of gasoline charged by at least one Sanford service station hit \$1.06 per gallon today and energy officer Jo Ann Blackman was sympathetic, but said there is nothing she can do about it.

"I'm a victim, too," she said. "I'm already paying over a dollar a gallon for unleaded."

"My office is in charge of fuel allocation for the county, but I have nothing to do with controlling the price structure. The price went up by three cents a gallon last week down state so we can anticipate paying more here this week."

"Price gouging regulations are very difficult to enforce as they are based on the dealer's profit margin and his

prices are determined by his contract with the distributor.

"The distributors usually get the prices on Friday for the next week, but one dealer said he had to change prices three times in one weekend," Ms. Blackman said.

"We can continue to expect this sort of thing until the congress passes the President's windfall profits tax, then it will probably settle down to around \$1 a gallon," she added.—JANE CASSELL-BERRY

Carter seeks support for windfall profits tax on oil companies, page 3A

Energy Leads Housing And Inflation Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Inflation jumped another 1 percent in June as soaring energy and housing costs more than offset encouraging moderation in retail food prices, the government reported today.

That increase in prices paid by consumers was almost identical to advances in the past five months.

The dismal June performance meant that inflation during the first half of 1979 increased at a 13.2 percent annual rate — the largest half-year inflationary jolt since 1974. During the same six-month period last year, prices rose at a 9.8 percent annual rate.

The Labor Department reported that inflation during the first half of 1979 increased at a 13.2 percent annual rate — the largest half-year inflationary jolt since 1974. During the same six-month period last year, prices rose at a 9.8 percent annual rate.

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—that all consumer prices rose at a 12.7 percent annual rate last month, the fifth straight month that increases have been 1 percent or higher. Prices rose at a 13.4 percent annual rate during the second quarter following a 13.0 percent rise during the first three months of the year.

—the 0.2 percent rise in food prices was the best performance since the 0.1 percent increase of July, 1978. Meats, poultry, fish and eggs dropped 1.8 percent. Beef prices alone fell by 1.3 percent. However, prices for fresh fruits and vegetables increased 3.7 percent, following two monthly declines. Coffee prices also rose after declining steadily since mid-1977.

—transportation costs advanced sharply for the eighth straight month, rising 1.7 percent. More than 80 percent of the gain was attributed to sharply higher gasoline prices. New car prices rose 0.5 percent last month, less than one-half of May's increase. Used car prices dropped 0.2 percent.

Equalize Share Of Gas Tax Funds, Seminole Aides Ask

By GEOFFREY POUNDS
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County representatives to the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) today face the difficult task of convincing Orange County officials they should relinquish some of the \$160 million in gas tax revenues they are scheduled to receive over the next 20 years.

Members of the three-county MPO were to meet in regular session at 3:30 p.m. to review and vote on a highway-funding plan that delivers eight dollars in state and federal tax money to Orange County for every one dollar sent to Seminole County. The plan was prepared for the Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) by the consulting firm of Tipton and Associates.

If up-to-date figures for population or the number of highway miles were used to calculate allocations, French said, Seminole County would receive one quarter to one-third of the available funds instead of one-eighth of the funds.

Bob French, chairman of the Seminole Board of County Commissioners.

But the Seminole County members, to gain a delay, must obtain the support of at least three Orange County members, plus the one Osceola County member, to secure a majority of the 16 votes. Seminole County has four voting members on the 18-member panel. They are commissioners Bill Kirchhoff, Sandra Glenn and Dick Williams plus Altonville Springs Mayor Norman Floyd.

All five members of the Orange County Commission are voting members. There are two Orlando City commissioners on the board, plus a representative from the Orange County-Orlando Expressway Authority, and the mayors of Orlando, Winter Park and Apopka. The remaining member comes from the Osceola County Commission.

In the past, the representatives from Orange County have worked as a coalition, thus controlling the activities of the MPO, French said.

If the panel votes down the request for a delay, French said he will call for a special work session of the county commission Monday to map further strategy. That might include appeals to state officials in Tallahassee or proposals for amendments to the DOT plan, he indicated.

The DOT plan spells out the allocations of the first four cents of state gas tax and federal gas tax. Revenues from these sources are distributed throughout the state. The department then distributes the funds according to each region's own scheme. The problem, French said, is that the scheme used for the Orange-Seminole-Osceola region is based on historical trends which are no longer applicable.

"We're hoping that the Orlando and Orange County people will realize that area-wide transportation needs don't start and stop at county lines, that they are continuous."

One particular project likely to generate controversy is the proposed Buena Vista interchange planned near Disney World. According to the DOT plan, the interchange has a top priority, at an estimated cost of \$12 million. French said it is time to take a look at whether taxpayers should foot the entire cost of that project, which essentially benefits one industry. He said he feels Disney World should participate in the cost of the project.

SAVE WITH WINN-DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH **WHOLE FRYERS** **49¢** LB.

SAVE 30¢

<p>USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE HEART OF THE CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK \$1.69 LB. 20 TO 28 LB. AVG. MARKET FRESH Ground Chuck . . . \$1.99</p>	<p>USDA GR. "A" W-D BRAND NON-BASTED TURKEYS (10 LBS. & UP) 69¢ LB. RECI BASTED 10 LBS. AND UP Turkeys 79¢</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST \$1.59 LB. BEEF CHUCK CENTER CUT 7 BONE Chuck Roast . . . \$1.79</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ SHANK PORTION HICKORY SMOKED HAM 89¢ LB. WHOLE OR BURT PORTION Ham 99¢</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢ WESTERN CORN FED PINKY PIG PORK FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS \$1.29 LB. 5 BLADE & 5 SIRLOIN FULL 1/2 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOIN SUICED INTO Pork Chops . . . \$1.99</p>
<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.89 LB. U.S. CHOICE</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CALIFORNIA ROAST \$1.99 LB. U.S. CHOICE</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CHUCK STEAK \$1.89 LB. U.S. CHOICE</p>	<p>USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH SOFT ROASTING CHICKEN 69¢ LB.</p>	<p>WESTERN CORN FED LOIN PORK ROAST \$1.99 LB.</p>
<p>SAVE 19¢ CLOROX BLEACH 68¢ GAL. BTL. ARROW LIQUID LAUNDRY Detergent . . . \$2.19</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢ MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE \$3.69 10-OZ. JAR. ASTOR COFFEE Creamer \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ ASTOR OIL \$1.69 48-OZ. BTL. THIRTY MAID Shortening . . . 3 CAN \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢ BUSCH BEER \$1.69 PACK 12-OZ. CANS. SAVE 10¢ - COUNTRY CLUB MALT Liquor 6 \$1.99</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ SUNBELT TOWELS 39¢ JUMBO ROLL. 12-1/2" X 16" Napkins \$1.99</p>
<p>SAVE 32¢ ON 4 - THIRTY MAID CREAM-STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN \$1.00 4 16-OZ. CANS</p>	<p>SAVE UP TO 39¢ THIRTY MAID (EXCEPT CHIPPY) ALL FLAVORS SOUP \$1.00 4 16-OZ. CANS</p>	<p>SAVE 48¢ THIRTY MAID VERMICELLI, ELBOW MACARONI, TUBULAR OR THIN SPAGHETTI \$1.00 3 16-OZ. PKGS.</p>	<p>SAVE 60¢ ASTOR INSTANT POTATOES 99¢ 2-LB. BOX. LIGHT & HEAVY</p>	<p>SAVE 12¢ CHEK COLA 77¢ 2 LITER BTL.</p>
<p>HARVEST FRESH THOMPSON SEEDLESS WHITE GRAPES 79¢ LB.</p>	<p>HARVEST FRESH PLUMS OR NECTARINES \$1.29 2 LBS.</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ SALUTO PARTY PIZZA \$2.69 33-OZ. PKG. BANQUET (ASSORTED VARIETIES) Cook 'N Bags 3 Pack 99¢</p>	<p>THIRTY MAID ICE MILK \$1.89 2 HALF GAL. SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR Twin Pops 89¢</p>	<p>SAVE 40¢ PALMETTO FARM PIMENTO CHEESE \$1.19 16-OZ. CUP. SUPERBRAND Sour Cream . . . 49¢</p>
<p>HARVEST FRESH WHITE POTATOES \$1.19 10 5-LB. BAGS</p>	<p>HARVEST FRESH PEACHES 99¢ 3 1/2-DOZ. BASKETS</p>	<p>SAVE 50¢ ON BUSHNERS HONEY BUNS 99¢ 2 1/2-DOZ. BASKETS</p>	<p>SAVE 30¢ ON 3 - 5 LBS. SEA BROOK VEGETABLES \$1.99 2 5-LB. BAGS</p>	<p>SAVE 20¢ ON 2 - 5 LBS. GRAND PORK \$1.99 2 5-LB. BAGS</p>

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

STORES WITH DELICATESSEN INDICATED BY STAR ON ADDRESS

VILLA REAL BOILED HAM 1/2 LB. **\$1.29**

FRIED CHICKEN EACH **\$7.19**

PIZZA EACH **89¢**

POTATO SALAD 79¢

Apple Pie 79¢

Chocolate Birthday Cake 1.69

Double Dollar bingo \$2.00