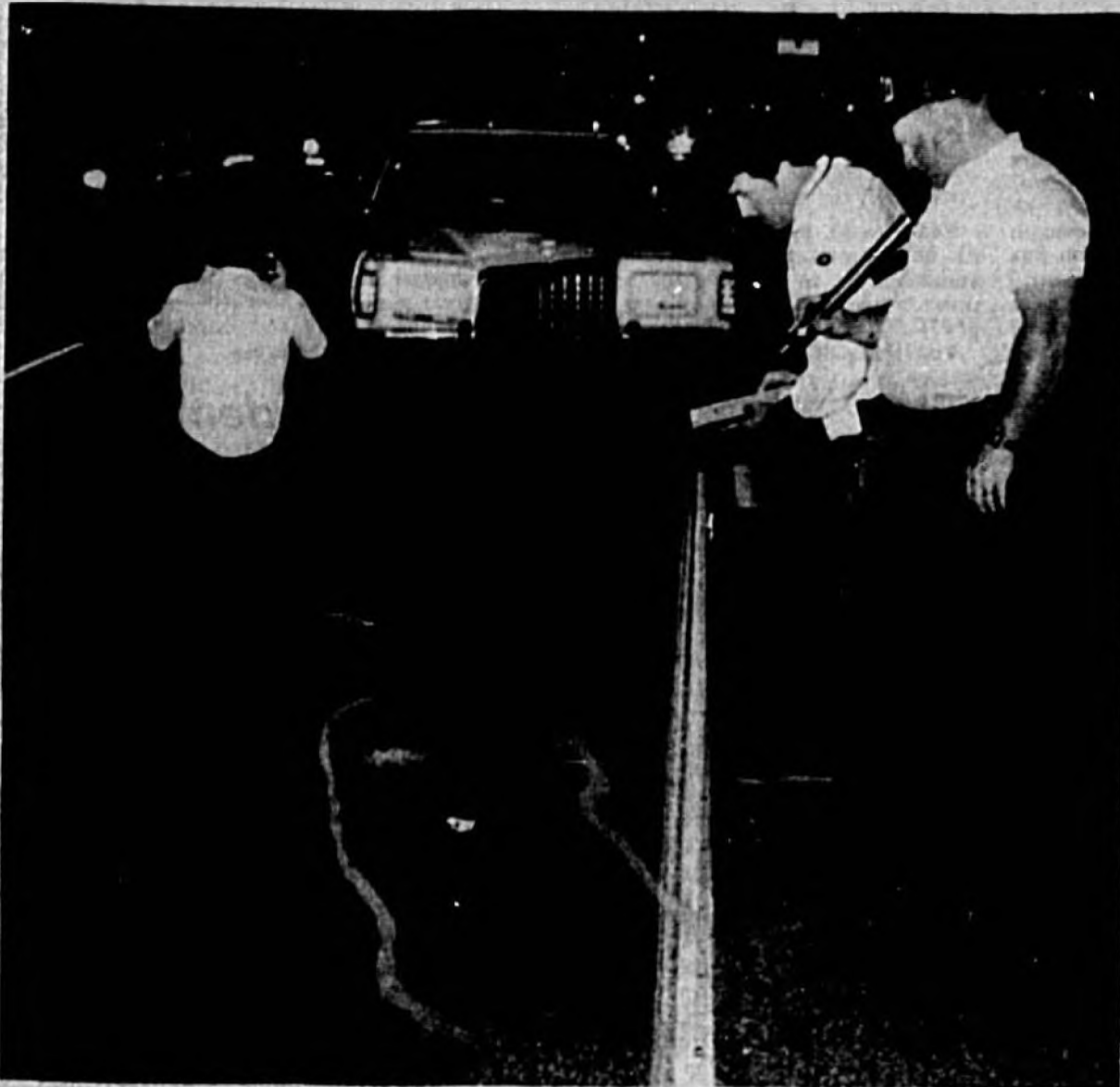


Evening Herald

77th Year, No. 161—Wednesday, February 27, 1985—Sanford, Florida

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Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Sanford officer Richard Poovey inspects the painted outline marking where a 14-year-old fell after being hit by a car. Police auxiliary

member Mike Taylors holds a flashlight for illumination while another officer takes photos of the car that was involved.

Teen Serious After Hit By Car

A 14-year-old Sanford boy was in serious condition today after running into a path of a car in the city. In a separate accident Tuesday, a Fern Park man was killed and two Seminole County men seriously injured.

The teen, Richard Bernard Taylor, of 26 Cowan Moughton Terrace, is in an intensive care unit at Central Florida Regional hospital with a fractured skull and two broken legs, a hospital spokesman said.

According to officer Keith Wright, spokesman for the Sanford Police Department, Taylor ran into the path of a northbound 1977 Ford Thunderbird on French Avenue at 15th Street. The accident occurred at 7:55 p.m. Wright said.

Bernard Eady, 31, of 1800 W. 13th Place, Sanford, driver of the car, was not injured. The case is under investigation and no charges have been filed, Wright said.

In a separate accident Tuesday, a Fern Park

man was killed and two Seminole County men seriously injured when the mover's truck they were in slammed into a dump truck that pulled into their path in east Orange County.

The mover's truck burst into flames on impact. Kevin R. Colby, 37, died instantly, according to the Florida Highway Patrol. James D. Murray, 24, of Sanford, and Dennis J. House, 29, of Altamonte Springs were listed in serious condition today at the Orlando Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Murray and House were pinned in the wreckage and it took rescue workers two hours to free them, according to the report. Immediately after the accident, their lives were saved when passersby put out flames which were feeding on gasoline from a ruptured fuel tank, according to the FHP.

See WRACE, page 6A

Before You Cut, That'll Be \$5 Please

By mid-March Sanford will have teeth in its new arbor ordinance and a permit to cut down a living tree in your yard will probably cost \$5.

A cutting permit fee schedule, needed before enforcement can begin, has been prepared and is scheduled for a final vote by the city commission March 11.

A preliminary vote by the city commission set the minimum fee at \$5. But for that fee a homeowner or developer can request permission to cut any number of trees on one acre of land, said City Clerk Henry Tamm. Each additional acre involved will cost an additional

\$5, up to a maximum of \$200.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles recommended adoption of the fees, which are identical to those charged by Seminole County.

The arbor ordinance, adopted Feb. 11, requires a property owner to get a permit from the city before cutting down or destroying a tree with a trunk of at least six inches in diameter measured three feet above the ground and of a type that normally grows to a minimum height of 15 feet. In addition, any tree within 35 feet of the buildable area of a lot

See TREES, page 6A

Greenwood Lakes

Name Most Likely For Middle School 'X'

By Rick Branson and Deane Jordan

Middle School "X" will probably become Greenwood Lakes Middle School, according to comments made today by school board members.

The middle school is under construction behind Lake Mary High School on Longwood-Lake Mary Road near The Crossings, a planned unit development, and is scheduled to be completed by July 1986.

Seven names have been submitted to the five-member board, but "Greenwood Lakes," recommended by Superintendent Robert Hughes, has the support of Board Chairman Nancy Warren and other members say they could go along with the moniker. Board members William Kroll and Joe Williams said today they had no objection to the name.

Member Pat Telson said she has not decided which of the seven names she prefers and member Jean Bryant said she has no preference.

A vote of 3-2 would be enough to approve a name.

The school board will meet to vote on the name at 7 p.m. today at the board office at 1211 Mellonville Ave., Sanford. A work session is planned for 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Warren said Greenwood Lakes was a "very logical" name for the school since it is in an area of the county once known as "Greenwood Lakes."

She said the name was

appropriate because it has the blessing of Stuart Kramer, the developer of The Crossings.

Kramer donated 15 acres to the school board in 1983, according to Benny Arnold, assistant superintendent for facilities and transportation for the school board. But school board policy says 25 acres are required for middle school buildings, Arnold said, so Kramer sold another 10 acres to the board for \$250,000.

Arnold said the school system owned a different 15-acre site in the Greenwood Lakes planned unit development before it was bought by Kramer and renamed The Crossings. But the site was not easily accessible and had poor drainage, Arnold said. The board persuaded Kramer to donate a better 15-acre tract — a tract Arnold says "is probably the one of the best sites I've ever had to build a school on."

At the Jan. 21 groundbreaking of the site, Kramer and Seminole County Commissioner Bob Sturm suggested to Hughes that the school be named "Greenwood Lakes," according to a memo Hughes sent to board members. In the memo Hughes also said he recommended the school be named as such.

Beside the support of Kramer and Hughes, Mrs. Warren said Greenwood Lakes was a good name because another "Lake Mary" tag would be confusing.

"We certainly don't need another Lake Mary school; we've got two of them already," she

said. In addition to Lake Mary High School there is a Lake Mary Elementary School.

The six other names under consideration and the number of recommendations for them are:

• Greenwood Middle School, 3.

• Frank Evans Middle School, 1.

• The Crossings Middle School, 1. (Kramer also indicated he would be happy with this name).

• William P. Layer Middle School, 1. (Layer requested his name to be withdrawn).

• Jackson Middle School, 1.

• Harold Kastner Middle School, submitted by the Sanford Kiwanis Club.

According to school board records, Fred Evans was a three-time county commissioner who fought to keep one of Lake Mary's schools open when there was a move to close it. He also donated land in the school system. Evans died in 1964. Kastner, who moved to the area in 1934 and died in 1977, was a well-known businessman and grove owner in the Sanford area and active in civic affairs.

Layer was superintendent of schools from 1972 to 1980.

The 100,327-square-foot school will cost about \$7.5 million and will have 11 buildings with 51 classrooms, a gymnasium and a media center.

Arnold said the school is on schedule. Most of the footings and pilings have been poured and some walls are starting to go up.

TODAY	
Action Reports.....	5A
Bridge.....	6B
Calendar.....	7B
Classified.....	8, 9B
Comics.....	6B
Crossword.....	6B
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Nation.....	6A
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Sports.....	7-10A
Television.....	7B
Weather.....	4A
World.....	6A

Whatcha Doing Tonight?

DENVER (UPI) — A pizza delivery woman delivered a kidnapper and thief to police by accepting a date.

Detective George Manciotro said the incident began Monday night when the woman was leaving a home where she had delivered a pizza.

"When she came out, two guys stuck her up," he said. "They forced her to drive a few blocks and then stopped the car and one guy got out and left."

Manciotro said the second suspect stayed in the woman's car "and talked to her for a while."

"He told her he would let her go if she would come back when she got off work at 2 a.m.," the detective said. "She agreed, and he got out of the car."

The woman called police, who set up a stakeout.

"The suspect showed up for the date, and our people took him into custody," Manciotro said.

The other suspect, a juvenile, was arrested nearby.

Top 'Godfathers' Netted In Historic FBI Sweep

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal lawmen credited a bug planted in the shiny black Jaguar of a Mafia chieftain and mobsters who broke a strict code of silence for cracking the "commission" — a board of directors of the nation's five most powerful godfathers.

Those named in the 15-count racketeering indictment that was unsealed Tuesday included the bosses of the Gambino, Bonanno, Genovese, Colombo and Lucchese crime families.

The indictment also named the families' top underbosses.

"The major muscle of orga-

nized crime has now been brought to the bar of justice," said FBI Director William Webster, hailing the indictment as "historic" in the long war against the notorious criminal brotherhood.

It was the first time law enforcement officials had been able to tie together in one indictment the five bosses of the powerful Mafia families, a coalition that supervises criminal activities in the nation's largest city.

It was the most spectacular one-day sweep against the Mafia since the raid on a conclave of

crime lords at Apalachin, N.Y., Nov. 14, 1957.

The massive indictment of the city's crime lords was the latest salvo in the government's war on organized crime and U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said prosecutors did not intend to allow new factions to rise.

"We have to hit them high, hit them low, and hit them in the middle," he said. "We just can't go for the head."

Among those arrested was "boss of bosses" Paul "Big Paul" Castellano, head of the Gambino family; Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, reputed head of the Genovese family; Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, reputed leader of the Lucchese family; Philip "Rusty" Rastelli, reputed head of the Bonanno family; and Gennaro "Gerry Lang" Langella, reputed acting boss of the Colombo family.

Castellano, who had already posted \$2 million bail for a

previous racketeering indictment, posted another \$2 million bail Tuesday and went free. Salerno also posted \$2 million and was released.

Corallo complained of illness and was hospitalized. Rastelli and Langella were already jailed on earlier charges.

The arrests stem from a 10-month investigation on Long Island by federal, state and city law enforcement agencies.

Agents planned an electronic listening device in Corallo's chauffeured Jaguar March 18, 1983, while Corallo attended a

See MAFIA, page 6A

Struggling Farmers Gather For Rally: 'There Isn't A Lot Of Time Left'

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — With time running out before the spring planting, struggling farmers from across the nation gathered today for what organizers said could be the largest farm protest since the Great Depression.

The rally, scheduled to begin at 11:30 a.m. EST, was expected to attract up to 30,000 farmers from as far away as Alabama. Agriculture Department surveys have found nearly 500,000 farmers face financial difficulties.

Organizers say the rally may give farmers their last chance to speak out before spring planting. Farmers traditionally must secure credit by March 1 to operate in the spring, said Dean Kleckner, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

"There isn't a lot of time left," he added.

In Washington, Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, said he and other members of Congress would display hundreds of white crosses today — one for each of the more than 200 farms that fail every day. White crosses have been used in the Midwest

as a symbol of the death of the family farm.

The Ames rally was sponsored by 10 national farm and rural organizations, but bankers, educators, consumers and clergymen also were scheduled to speak.

Cy Carpenter, president of the National Farmers Union, said he hoped the demonstration would prove "we are not dealing with a

farm problem. We are dealing with a problem imposed on farmers because of their vulnerability," he said.

Carpenter said the problem arose because power in the marketplace has shifted from farmers to businesses that process, distribute and use their products.

"Those groups have increased their involvement in lobbying and the pricing of commodities mainly because of the increased importance of agriculture in world trade," Carpenter said.

"Those are the people who say

Sewer Denial Won't Stop Center

By Jane Cosalberry Herald Staff Writer

Developers of a proposed shopping center, whose request for a temporary sewage treatment plant sparked a public outcry and was unanimously turned down by the Seminole County Commission, may not have to wait long for sewage service in order to proceed with their building plans.

The commercially zoned 30-acre shopping center site is located on the northeast corner of Tusculwilla and Red Bug roads, Jenny Marbury, county zoning coordinator, today said that the shopping center is 1985 as the waiting list if the moratorium on hook-ups to the problem-ridden Iron Bridge regional sewage treatment plant in southwest Seminole County is lifted within a week as expected.

She said the city of Orlando, which owns the Iron Bridge plant, and the state Department of Environmental Regulation are thought to be near an agreement with federal environmental officials on the

See SEWER, page 6A

NATION

IN BRIEF

Farm Relief Bill Faces Veto By Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress, pressed by a grassroots movement, today takes up bills that would provide debt relief for farmers but the administration is threatening a veto on any action.

Both chambers have separate bills on the farm crisis up for debate today and while House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and other Democrats were sympathetic, Republicans were looking to kill the measures.

Senate Republican leader Robert Dole is faced with at least three Republican defectors who joined a Democratic front for the measure, which would provide \$100 million in interest subsidies for farm loans aimed at matching interest reductions by banks. It could be used for about \$5 billion in loans.

Reagan's debt program, announced in September and modified twice this month, offers federal loan guarantees of bank loans if bankers reduce interest or principal.

Critics — including those who came to Washington this week — argue those most critically in need cannot qualify and that it helps no more than one-third of 240,000 troubled farmers.

Did Measles Kill Students?

ELSAH, Ill. (UPI) — Health officials are awaiting autopsy results to determine if the deaths of two students at Principia College are related to a measles outbreak at the Christian Science school, where medical treatment is not encouraged.

The tiny college on the Mississippi River bluffs has been quarantined since last week because of the outbreak.

Seventy-five students with the infectious disease were isolated in a building on the campus Tuesday — the same day health and school officials announced the two deaths.

Health officials in neighboring counties fear the disease may spread off the campus. One case was reported in St. Louis County, which is across the Mississippi River from the school.

A school spokesman said 212 people on the campus have received free measles vaccinations, including 183 students who received the shots despite their Christian Science beliefs that dictate prayer for physical healing.

House Opens Tax Hearings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee opens tax hearings today and its Democratic chairman, showing new enthusiasm for simplifying the nation's confusing tax code, is looking to President Reagan to lead the way.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the panel chairman, provided new fuel for the tax reform fire Monday when he said in a speech that if Reagan takes the lead on the issue, it "ought to be done."

The comments from the influential head of the tax-writing committee were one of the strongest signs yet that tax reform may survive in the House if the president pushes.

All the major tax reform plans under consideration would dramatically lower and streamline tax rates but also would eliminate most deductions. They are written to be "revenue neutral" — meaning they would not substantially increase or lower the amount of tax money the government takes in.

Official Beat His Wife Securities Enforcer Quits, Cites Divorce Publicity

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chief enforcement officer of the Securities and Exchange Commission has resigned because of the "glare of publicity" surrounding revelations in his divorce case that he beat his wife.

John Fedders submitted his resignation Tuesday, a day after *The Wall Street Journal* reported in a front-page story that he admitted during divorce proceedings this month that he beat his wife, Charlotte, once so severely that he broke one of her eardrums.

SEC Chairman John Shad accepted the resignation. A commission spokeswoman declined to say whether the resignation was prompted by an embarrassed administration, which touted "family values" as a national virtue during the presidential campaign last year.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said presidential counsel Fred Fielding was following the Fedders' divorce proceedings, which began earlier this month, but "has taken no active role."

An administration official said earlier in the day President Reagan avoided commenting on the case in hopes Fedders and his wife might reconcile. The couple has been separated for 18 months.

Charlotte Fedders was quoted Wednesday by USA Today as saying reconciliation was "absolutely the remotest of possibilities."

Fedders, 43, joined the SEC in 1981. As its chief enforcement officer, he was responsible for monitoring the activities of publicly held corporations. He made a salary of \$72,300 and supervised a staff of 200.

Fedders said in a statement Tuesday that

while he believed his "private difficulties" had not affected his work, "the glare of publicity on my private life threatens to undermine the effectiveness of the division of enforcement and of the commission."

"Newspaper reports of yesterday and today have focused on my marriage and pending divorce trial in (suburban) Maryland," Fedders said. "Those reports have exaggerated allegations in the divorce trial and have unfairly described occasional highly regrettable episodes during our marriage on seven occasions during more than 18 years of marriage."

"Marital disputes between us resulted in violence for which I feel and have expressed great remorse. These isolated events do not however justify the extreme characterizations made in the press."



Herald Photo by Gregory Gabus

Space Connection

He's not the famous astronaut, but Southern Bell employee Gus Grissom of DeBary is launched up in the air to do his job. He is

making aerial splices on phone lines on State Road 46 at Parsimmon Avenue in Sanford to accommodate expansion of services.

Only Government Can End 'Hunger Epidemic'

BOSTON (UPI) — Hunger is a "national health epidemic" striking 20 million Americans caused by government failure and can be wiped out only by pumping more money into food programs, a two-year nationwide doctors' study says.

"Hunger has returned to our nation primarily due to governmental failure," said the report of the Physician Task Force on Hunger in America.

The task force called on Congress to strengthen the food stamp program, build up school meal and other food programs for children and "meals-on-wheels" programs for the elderly.

"Hunger in America is a national health epidemic," are the study's first words. The report

says government efforts to wipe out the problem in the past have been far more effective than at present and concludes hunger is more widespread and serious than at any time in the last 10 to 15 years.

No precise count of the nation's hungry is available, the study said. But it estimated that 30 million Americans suffer from hunger.

"We cannot maintain that we lack the resources to end hunger when numerous other industrialized nations have done so," the report said. "In fact, by increasing annual federal food programs just by the amount we spend on two nuclear aircraft carriers, we could probably eliminate hunger in the nation."

Students: 'Hell No, We Won't Pay'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Student leaders think Gov. Bob Graham may have given them an issue around which to mobilize Florida's politically lethargic college students: Graham's proposed two-year, 25 percent tuition hike.

The student leaders have made similar predictions before and been proven wrong but this time things will be different, according to Tom Abrams, executive director of the Florida Student Association.

"It's hard to get students to do things a lot of the times," Abrams conceded during a news conference. "But we've been receiving hundreds of letters from students around the state (protesting the proposed hike)."

Said Abrams: "They're motivated on this issue. They've reacted with great concern. They're saying, 'Hell no, we won't pay.'"

Graham proposed the increase, part of his budget recommendations for the next two fiscal years, as a means of ensuring students pay a fair percentage of the cost of their education. Graham said Florida public university students currently pick up 16 percent of the tab, while the national average is 25 percent.

But at a news conference outside the governor's Capitol office Tuesday morning, Abrams and other student leaders questioned Graham's figures. They said that when you include the fees students pay for university housing, athletics and other services, students pay 23.7 percent.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

More Problems May Force Delay In Shuttle Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — With time running out before the shuttle Challenger's planned launch Monday, workers at the Kennedy Space Center face nagging problems that threaten to prompt another launch delay.

Challenger's countdown is tentatively scheduled to begin at 11:30 p.m. Friday leading to blastoff at 8:31 a.m. Monday — 12 days behind schedule because of lengthy work to repair the ship's heat-shield tile system.

The shuttle's record-tying seven-member crew, including Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, plans to spend four days in orbit to launch two communications satellites.

Afternoon meetings between shuttle launch engineers and space agency planners were scheduled today to resolve three thorny issues: additional testing of a power unit for a rocket engine valve, trouble with a satellite battery and concern about leaking seals around two 17-inch propellant lines.

Challenger's blastoff originally was set for Feb. 20.

Another major delay would jeopardize the space agency's launch schedule. The shuttle Discovery is scheduled to blast off March 19, just 12 days after Challenger's planned landing.

No Blacks, No Conviction

MIAMI (UPI) — The conviction of Dade County's first black superintendent on the charge of using school funds to buy gold-plated plumbing fixtures for his home has been reversed by judges who say blacks were systematically excluded from his jury.

The Third District Court of Appeals Tuesday granted Johnny Jones a new trial on the grand theft charge. Jones was convicted in 1980 of using \$8,000 in school funds to purchase the fixtures for his Naples vacation home. The case became known as the "gold plumbing caper."

In their three-page ruling, the appellate justices said Circuit Judge Thomas Scott should have held a hearing after state prosecutors excluded five blacks from the jury pool for the six-member jury.

The State Attorney's Office has not decided whether to retry the case.

AREA DEATHS

LENA W. BLACK
Mrs. Lena Wood Black, 82, of 519 E. First St., Sanford, died Monday at her home. Born June 16, 1902 in Oneonta, Ala., she moved to Sanford from Titusville in 1961. She was a retired sales clerk and was a Protestant. She was a member of the Sanford Woman's Club and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program.
Survivors include her daughter, Vivian Buck, Sanford; three sisters, Evelyn Free, Decatur, Ala., Dora Lee Mynyor and Hester King, both of Oneonta; brother, Joe D. Wood, Oneonta; three grandchildren.
Burial: Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

BESSIE MAE BROOKS
Mrs. Bessie Mae Brooks, 57, of 1021 Orange Ave., Sanford, died Friday at her home. Born August 23, 1927 in Geneva, she was a lifelong resident of Sanford. She was employed by Champagne Color Camera Store, Orlando for eight years. She was a member of Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church, AMVETS Post 17 Ladies Auxiliary and Les Ron Amics Club.
Survivors include her husband, Alfred N.; three sons, John W., Tallahassee, Raymond B., Atlanta, Thadd, Sanford; two daughters, Ruby L. Boykins and Virginia D. Miller, both of Sanford; sister, Barbara Yancey, Philadelphia, and 12 grandchildren.
Burial: Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary, Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

GEORGE LUTKUS
Mr. George Lutkus, 65, of 428 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, died Monday. Born March 13, 1890 in Lithuania, he moved to Sanford from Philadelphia in 1960. He was a retired civil service employee and was a World War I veteran.
Survivors include his wife, Jennie, West Palm Beach; two daughters, Eleanor Fivec, Sanford, Alyce, West Palm Beach; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild.
Burial: Guardian Funeral Home, Sanford. In charge of arrangements.

LIDA C. MARTIN
Mrs. Lida C. Martin, 86, of 930 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born Jan. 31, 1899 in Yokum, Texas, she moved here a year ago from Atlanta. She was in packaging for Sunshine Biscuits, Atlanta, and was a Presbyterian.
She is survived by two sons, Roy Martin Jr., Oviedo, Fred Martin, Mableton, Ga.; grandson, two sisters, Reba Ledbetter, Marietta, Ga., Vera Carter, Hapeville, Ga.
Grunkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

RACHEL ANN PACE
Rachel Ann Pace, 8, of 370-5 Moree Loop, Winter Springs, died Monday at Orlando Regional Medical Center. She was born Oct. 10, 1979 in Orlando. She attended the Lord of Life Lutheran Church, Tuacavilla.
Survivors include her parents, Henry "Hank" and Jayne; brother, Steven, Winter Springs; paternal grandparents, John and Mary Pace, Lake Worth; paternal grandmother, Joan Pace, Winter Park; maternal grandparents, Anthony and Frances Tarantino, Freeport, N.Y.; great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Lones, New Hampshire; and Frank Carracciola, Boca Raton.
Cox-Parker Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

GENE SANKEY
Mr. Gene Sankey, 62, of 815 Orange Ave., Sanford, died

Sunday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Nov. 14, 1922 in Sanford, he was a lifelong resident. He was a laborer and attended Seminole County schools.
Survivors include his sister, Elouise Wilson; adopted sister, Emily Dubose; and a god-sister, Evelyn Clark, all of Sanford.
Sunrise Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR N. SHANE
Mr. Arthur N. Shane, 65, of 425 State Road 434, Casselberry, died Monday at South Seminole Community Hospital, Longwood. Born Jan. 31, 1920 in Texas, he moved to Casselberry from Miami in 1970. He was a retired mechanical engineer and was a Methodist.
Survivors include his wife, Ruby J.; three sons, Kerry and Conan, both of Orlando, Patrick of Hollywood; two sisters, Mrs. Shane Fleming, St. Johns, Ariz., Mrs. Patricia Snyder, Drexler Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices
SANKEY, GENE
—Funeral services for Mr. Gene Sankey, 62, of 815 Orange Ave., Sanford, who died Sunday, will be Saturday at 11 a.m. at Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. J.L. Brooks officiating. Viewing will be Friday 4-7 p.m. Burial will be in Blitch Cemetery. Service Funeral Home in charge.
BLACK, LENA WOOD
—Gravestone services for Mrs. Lena Wood Black of Bram Towers, Sanford, will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Oaklawn Memorial Park with the Rev. Ralph Luman officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday 2-4 p.m. Memorials may be given to the Bram Towers Memorial Fund. Brinson Funeral Home, a Guardian Chapel, Sanford, 325-9171.

LUTKUS, GEORGE
—Funeral services for Mr. George Lutkus of 428 Summerlin Ave., Sanford, who died Monday 2-27-85, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, 988 Cypress Ave., Sanford, with pastor J.C. Shannon in charge. Survivors: sister, Cherry Tost, Georgia; three sons, Meade Davis, Sanford; Lelo Johnson, Thomasville, Ga., and Francis Leo, Philadelphia, Pa.; uncle, Larry Hootley, Philadelphia. Burial to follow in Southeast Cemetery. Calling hours for friends will be Thursday 6-8 p.m. at the chapel. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

SHANE, ARTHUR N.
—Gravestone services for Mrs. Janie Bryant Ruddy, 78, of 114 Academy Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Mt-Hill Cemetery, Oak Hill, with the Rev. W.J. Nunnally officiating. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

BOBBY, ANNIE B.
—Gravestone services for Mrs. Annie B. Bobby, 78, of 114 Academy Ave., Sanford, who died Thursday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Mt-Hill Cemetery, Oak Hill, with the Rev. W.J. Nunnally officiating. Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary in charge.

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STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of mid-morning. Intra-dealer markets often fluctuate in the day. Prices do not include retail markup/merchandise.

Alexis Bank	39 3/4	Ash	29 1/4
Barrett Bank	41 1/2	Chick	49 1/2
First Priority Bk.	26 1/2	Florida Power	7

A Light	31 1/2	31 1/2
Pia. Progress	29 1/2	29 1/2
Freedom Savings	11 1/2	11 1/2
NCA	41 1/2	41 1/2
Hughes Supply	29 1/2	29 1/2
Merriman's	19 1/2	19 1/2
MCR Corp.	29 1/2	29 1/2
Piney	11 1/2	11 1/2
Southland	13 1/2	13 1/2
Southland Bank	29 1/2	29 1/2
Sun Bank	31 1/2	31 1/2

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'Maybe I Did Do Some Good'

By Rick Brunson
Herald Staff Writer

When Theodore "Dan" Dagg came to Seminole County schools as an assistant principal in 1969 there were about 24,000 students and 26 schools in the school system. Sixteen years later, Dagg, who retires in April, sits in his office and shakes his head in amazement at the growth of the county and the school system has experienced.

Seminole County's 41 schools are bulging with almost 40,000 students.

"The schools' growth is a reflection of a thriving, more cosmopolitan and sophisticated county," Dagg says. But, he adds, growth has also brought frustration.

He cites traffic as an example. When Dagg was an assistant principal at Lyman High School in Longwood 16 years ago, state Road 436 was a two-lane street

and driving it to his home on Forest City Road was a breeze, he said. Now it's "hell."

"Traffic has complicated our whole school situation. We are just no longer a nice little rural town. We're suburban and we have a whole different clientele," Dagg said. "Until we get rapid transit and roads, that (frustration) will be the case."

Dagg doesn't knock growth but he says funding for schools is not keeping up with it in Seminole County. The school system is adding 1,000 students a year to its rolls but not building enough schools to house them, he said. That situation, he said, could lead to serious overcrowding and lessen the quality of education. He estimates there will be about 60,000 students in the school system in 15 years.

"We are going to get in very serious difficulty unless funding

improves or people stop coming to Florida," Dagg said. "We could become too large of a school system and a kid becomes just a number. People will have to start spending more dollars for education or else lower their expectations."

But Dagg believes the push for excellence in education being conducted by Gov. Bob Graham and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington will result in more money eventually trickling down to Seminole County schools.

But until that happens, he envisions more rezoning of school districts and crowded classrooms, especially at the elementary school level.

Dagg, 62, won't have to worry about traffic, crowding and teacher-per-pupil ratios after April. He says he plans to take the first year of his retirement and do nothing but play golf, go

fishing and travel the country.

But he says he will miss the "little rascals" and will probably return to the classroom as a substitute teacher in the Polk County school system. Dagg is moving to a Lakeland retirement village.

His 16-year career in Seminole County schools followed an 18-year stint as a teacher and administrator in various Ohio schools. After serving as an assistant principal at Lyman for two years, Dagg moved to the school board office where he became director of secondary education. In 1975 he was named assistant superintendent for instructional services.

Dagg said he has had a fruitful career and hopes he has made a difference in the lives of some students and the system at large.

"It's something that gets to



Theodore "Dan" Dagg reflects on his 34-year career as an educator. After a year of golf and fishing, he says he may return to the classroom as a substitute teacher.

you: I love the kids. You see a change in those little rascals ... and you get some success stories. After a few of those you feel like 'Hey, maybe I did do some good.'"

Group In Search Of Good Old Days At SHS

Remember your high school days? A school history committee hopes so, especially if you went to Seminole High School.

A group of SHS teachers have formed a committee to design a SHS display at the Seminole County Student Museum and Center for the Social Studies in Sanford. The committee, headed by SHS teacher Denise Swain, is looking for pictures, stories and other memorabilia from the high school's 83-year history. Ms. Swain said the committee is hoping SHS alumni will respond and share their memories with the community, be it a picture of school buddies, an old basketball uniform, or a funny anecdote about a teacher.

"We would like it to be a community project because there are so many people out there who went to the high

school," said Ms. Swain, who also happens to be a SHS graduate.

When the Sanford High School, as it was called then, opened its doors in 1902 at 301 W. Seventh St., it housed grades 1-12. In 1911, the building was made into a grammar school and a new high school was opened on the corner of Ninth Street and Palmetto Avenue in Sanford.

The high school was moved again to a new location — 18th Street and French Avenue, to what is now Sanford Middle school. The Palmetto Avenue building has since been converted to a storage house for textbooks.

Seminole High School moved to its current facility at 2701 Georgia Ave. in 1961, Swain said. The original school was



This is Sanford High School as it appeared in 1906. The building has since been converted to the Seminole County Student Museum and Center for the Social Studies.

converted into the Student Museum. Anyone who has any material concerning the history of the

President's Unmentionables On Thrift Shop's Doorstep

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The manager of a suburban thrift shop said she was "dumbfounded" when she discovered a dozen pair of monogrammed boxer shorts intended for President Reagan outside her store.

The white shorts, monogrammed "RWR 84" in red and blue, and other gifts sent to the White House appeared outside the Threshold Thrift Shop in Kensington, Md., last week.

"I had no idea how it got there. I know they give a lot of stuff away to charity, but I didn't think they would give it to us,"

said manager Laverne Desoff.

Customers at the shop snatched up the shorts — sold for \$2 apiece — and grabbed a genuine presidential coffee mug with "Nancy" painted on it for \$10, and a linen tea towel embroidered with the words "To Ronald and Nancy Reagan" for \$1. Desoff said.

White House spokeswoman Terry Abdo said gifts to the Reagans are donated to charity, but the first family normally keeps monogrammed gifts "to avoid publicity."

Business Said To Be Lining Up Behind Growth Bill

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — House Majority Leader Jon Mills, who has sponsored a major growth policy bill for the upcoming 1985 legislative session, says business interests are beginning to favor the idea of protecting Florida's "quality of life."

In his travels around the state,

Mills said, he is finding that business interests which have fought government controls on growth during Florida's boom years are now starting to favor the concept.

Without tourism and related commerce, Mills said, many of the new permanent residents retiring to Florida or moving

here for opportunity would see the lifestyle they came here for eroding more rapidly than the shoreline.

The Mills bill, introduced last Friday, would forbid construction of government "infrastructure" — roads, bridges, sewer lines and other public facilities — on barrier islands and un-

developed beaches. It would also require cities and counties on the coasts to develop special building codes for coastal construction.

Sanford Commission Rejects Request To Annex Flea World

By Donna Etes
Herald Staff Writer

Flea World, the flea market on the east side of U.S. Highway 17-92 at Five Points, won't be annexed by the city of Sanford.

The commission unanimously decided Monday night to reject a petition for annexation from flea market owner Syd Levy.

Levy was supposed to appear at the commission's Feb. 11 meeting to submit plans, acceptable to the board, to solve traffic problems at the flea market, but he was out of town and a decision on the matter was tabled.

Levy again was absent Monday night and the commission turned down the request.

In January, Levy said his business is a "tourist attraction" and a sort of "theme park," but commissioners said they were not enthusiastic about the proposed annexation. They were also unsympathetic to Levy's complaint that the city occupational license fees for establishments like his are too high and should be reduced.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles recommended the annexation request be rejected. Knowles has been critical of the proposed annexation, saying Levy's plans for expansion would eliminate some parking spaces and he called traffic congestion problems at the business "a hazard to the public."

Knowles also said Levy's business would create the need for added services from the city.

In other business, the city commission:

- Approved a request for use of the civic center with alcoholic beverages on March 23 by Seminole County Ducks Unlimited at a fee of \$450. City Attorney Bill Colbert said the organization raises money to improve the natural breeding places of ducks and other creatures, mostly in Canada.
- Authorized the expenditure of \$125 by the city's planning and zoning commission for

materials needed in its work reviewing the city's comprehensive plan. The advisory board has no budget and thus had to seek the funding from the commission.

- Adopted an ordinance rezoning property at the southwest corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and Lake Minnie Drive from multiple-family district to general commercial district. A strip shopping center or office building may be erected, city officials said.
- Approved an ordinance rezoning a portion of property between Silver Lake Drive and Ingraham Avenue from agricultural district to medium industrial district as requested by Mr. and Mrs. W. Garnett White, owners. The Whites have indicated they want to put in a building where they can wash and box fruit.
- Approved the annexation of two parcels, 483 Palm Drive and 498 Palm Drive in Wolfers Lakeview Terrace requested by Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Fordham. The commission also granted water service to the two properties that the owners requested. The Reeds, in their request for annexation and water service, said water from their private well contains 10 times the salt content permitted by the state Health Department for human consumption.
- Voted to give preliminary approval to abandon a north-south alley between 11th and 12th streets and between Holly and Maple avenues requested by First Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. The church plans to build a new building on the property.
- Declared city-owned property on the east end of the city's old borrow pit off Art Lane as surplus and authorized an appraisal to determine its value. Knowles said A.B. "Bart" Peterson III of St. Johns Realty Co. says he has a client who is interested in purchasing the property.

converted into the Student Museum. Anyone who has any material concerning the history of the

GRAND OPENING

DEWAR'S
White Label
SCOTCH
\$15.28 LTR.

SEAGRAM'S GIN
\$7.99 LTR.

BACARDI
Light or Dark
RUM
\$6.99 750 ML.

SMIRNOFF VODKA
\$8.99 LTR.

JIM BEAM
\$6.99 750 ML.

BUDWEISER BEER
6 PK. CANS \$2.79

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER
3 CANS / \$1.00

AMARETTO DI SARONNO
\$14.29

RICCADONNA ASTI SPUMANTE
\$5.66

THURSDAY-FEBRUARY 28
PARTAGER WINE TASTING
3 PM - 7 PM

FRIDAY-MARCH 1
FRANCESCA HAZELNUT LIQUOR TASTING
4 PM - 7 PM

SATURDAY MARCH 2
DEKUYPER-PEACH TREE & APPLE BARREL SCHRAPPS TASTING
3 PM - 6 PM

The Liquor Garden

Located In The
COUNTRY CLUB SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
2477 AIRPORT BLVD. PH. 323-1886 SANFORD

REALTY TRANSFERS

- Bel Aire Homes, Inc. to Michael A. Castellano & WJ Condon L. 11 281, Oak Forest, Un. 3, \$76,000
- Goldmine Homes, Inc. to Robert J. Kupper & WJ Barbara J., L1 88 North Cove, \$148,900
- Raymond Berman & WJ Lillian to Mary A. Sosa, L1 8 Wolfwood Ln., \$74,000
- Russell Cassels, to Anthony J. Costello L1 27 Sandwood, \$79
- Lakewood Div. Ltd. to Laborvivo, Ltd. tract of land in N.W. of Sec 20-10-28 etc., \$128,000
- Hortega Fed. to Charles J. Lamb & WJ Helen T., Un. 2 8th A. Coach Light Etc., Sec. 11, \$27,500
- The Strand Group Inc. to Ronald F. Drummond & WJ Linda, L1 29 Deer Run, Un. 11, \$27,500
- General Homes Pl. to David W. Wallach & WJ Louise A., L1 28 Deer Run, Un. 12, \$75,000
- Blossom Court & WJ Paula to Charles A. Dehlinger & Robin G., L1 1, Clusky J.
- Widowed, \$27,000
- Crest's Bond Pr. to Blue Ribbon Builders Inc., L1 12, Crest's Bond, \$27,000
- Crest's Bond Pr. to Michael Chesnut, Inc., L1 4, Crest's Bond, \$27,000
- Windsor Spgs. Div. to Van Jacobs Builder, Inc., L1 25, Tuscanyville, Un. 12, \$28,000
- James E. L. Sazy & WJ Sarah to Richard E. Germaine & WJ Marilyn, L1 7, 8th A. Glenwood, \$79,000
- Horizon S. Builders & WJ Janet to Kenneth W. Miller & Elizabeth S. Allen, L1 11, 9th G. Sunland Etc., \$45,000
- Centex Homes of FL to Peter Johnson & WJ Jean E., L1 28, Garden Lake Etc., Un. 3, \$75,000
- Russell Black to Rene Homes, Inc., L1 28, 8th D Town & Country Etc., \$45,000
- Rene Homes, Inc. to David A. Antolis & WJ Barbara L1 28, 8th D, Town & Country Etc.
- Royal, \$185,000
- Jeffrey R. Daniel & WJ Amelia to Virgil H. Hickman Jr., L1 19, 8th C, Lynwood Rev., \$45,000
- Robert D. Goyner & WJ Pamela to Walter D. White III & WJ Debra A., L1 12, White Horse Club Farm Hunt Sec. 1, \$182,000
- Steven Connor & WJ Rutina to Martin Marietta Corp., L1 4, rpt. Wyndham Woods Ph. One, \$79,000
- Dorothy Gossman Sherman & Doris S. Sherman to Brian J. Cox & WJ Myra, L1 7W White Horse Hunt Club Farm Hunt, Sec. 3, \$182,000
- Brewer Homes to WJ J. Redburn, L1 4, 8th A. Brookwater gals, Sec. 10, \$177,000
- Goldmine Homes Inc. to Barbara M. Daniel & WJ Sarah, L1 2, rpt. portion of Alhambra Land Hotel & Hwy. Co., \$111,000
- Lyle A. Rivers & WJ Bertin to Steven A. March, L1 41, Thomas Hills, Ph. 1-A, \$25,000

Evening Herald

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Who'll Succeed Mr. Chernenko?

Almost one year to the day after Soviet president Yuri V. Andropov died (on Feb. 9, 1984), the world learned from a reliable source that his successor, Konstantin U. Chernenko, is seriously ill with emphysema and heart problems and perhaps beyond recovery.

On Feb. 6, Victor Afanasyev, the editor of Pravda admitted in an Italian television interview that the Soviet president is ill. Such surprising candor after weeks of stonewalling is seen as a measure of how grave the latest Kremlin leadership crisis is.

To the real advantage of the West, the stagnation in Soviet policy, brought on in large part by chronically sick leaders, stretches back almost a decade. It began during the final, declining years of Leonid Brezhnev, who held office 18 years. There was a brief surge of reform during the 15-month leadership of Mr. Andropov, who campaigned for work discipline and against widespread corruption in the entrenched bureaucracy. But Politburo members who had consolidated their shared power during the latter time of Mr. Brezhnev's life ensured their positions and privileges by smothering the reforms and selecting Mr. Chernenko, one of their own and a safe Brezhnev-type.

Once more, the world is speculating about who will next receive the mantle of authority in a tyranny where succession remains an unresolved problem. Most Kremlin watchers have fastened on Mikhail S. Gorbachev, 53, an agronomist and lawyer and the youngest member of the Soviet Politburo. Although there is no such post as "second general secretary," Mr. Afanasyev of Pravda refers to Mr. Gorbachev in that way.

The position of Mr. Gorbachev's portrait directly under that of President Chernenko and his selection to head a Soviet delegation's visit to Britain in December are additional heir-apparent auguries.

Other observers, including some U.S. officials, believe the mantle of leadership could go to Grigory V. Romanov, 61, former boss of the Leningrad Communist Party and a tough Politburo insider. Sign seekers emphasize that he has been given a more central position in newspaper photos than Gorbachev and, last fall, was given two important foreign assignments: to neighboring Finland for celebrations of the 1944 Soviet-Finnish armistice and to Ethiopia as the Soviet representative of ceremonies marking the founding of the Communist Party there.

Still other observers believe the Kremlin's collective leadership will perpetuate itself yet again by selecting another caretaker, Viktor V. Grishin, the 70-year-old Moscow party chief, or even Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who is 75.

Actually, as Princeton Sovietologist Stephen F. Cohen has indicated, the No. 2 Soviet leaders have fared less well than have American vice presidents. Neither Stalin, Nikita S. Khrushchev nor Mr. Andropov ever occupied that position and Mr. Brezhnev succeeded only because others had fallen by the wayside and he had been instrumental in overthrowing Mr. Khrushchev.

Indeed, the guesswork of Western Sovietologists has been proved wrong time and again. Kremlin watchers have discounted the leadership chances of every Soviet leader since Stalin.

Even as Soviet secrecy has elevated guessing about Soviet affairs almost to the level of an art form, it has reduced Western Sovietologists to little more than soothsayers reading cards and tea leaves. Educated conjecture has been no better than the uneducated.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

If A Red Planet Answers, Hang Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If ever I need additional evidence that the electronics world is passing me by, I need not look past *Omni* magazine.

In an article on future phones, that good, gray publication predicts that "someday our grandchildren will find it strange that there were once humans who lived their whole lives without communicator implants."

I definitely am one of those human beings. Never had a communicator implant and never will. Not in my whole life.

If I know the telephone company, however, it will assess me an "access charge" to communicator implants whether I have one or not.

In June, we are told, we telephone subscribers will have to start paying a monthly fee for the privilege of being able to make long distance calls whether we make any long distance calls or not.

Including, I presume, dialing wrong numbers.

That charge, I fear, is only the beginning.

Owners of tomorrow's communicators, *Omni* implies, will be able "to summon at will

information from the Library of Congress" and our grandchildren can "converse with us from the red sands of Mars."

If the antitrust breakup of ATT already has you in a dither, consider this: "In the near future, we may hear the words, 'How lonely you must have been in the old days.'"

Maybe so, but in the old days we at least didn't have any grandchildren sojourning on the red sands of Mars. The sands of Fort Lauderdale are bad enough, thank you.

Given a choice between loneliness and having grandchildren sojourning on the red sands of Mars, I'll take loneliness every time. But does any subscriber seriously think telephone companies of the future are going to overlook this source of revenue?

Hah! Fat chance!

I mean, I know from bitter experience who is going to pay for those calls. "Communicator implant" or not, the calls from Mars are going to be collect.

Somebody also is going to have to pay for ringing up the Library of Congress. And it

doesn't take much detective work — You don't have to be a Charlie Chan, or anyone like that, — to establish the identity of that somebody.

I can hear it all now. "Oh, Gramps," says whoever answers the phone or has a communicator implant. "It's little Lobelia calling collect from Mars. She wants to know why it's known as the 'Red Planet.'"

Lobelia, believe me, can stretch a simple question like why Mars is called the "Red Planet" into a half-hour telephone conversation. "I dunno," I reply. "Tell her to ask the Library of Congress."

Telephone companies of the future, I predict, will have a special sheet in their monthly statements devoted to informational calls to the Library of Congress.

Plus, there will be an access charge even if no information is elicited.

Besides that, we will have to pay a monthly access charge even if we don't accept any collect calls from Mars. Or even if we don't have any grandchildren. Or even if we aren't lonely.

DON GRAFF

Killing Our Own

To which of the following groups would you say the United States belongs:

1. Britain, Canada, France, the Netherlands, Norway.
2. Cuba, Ethiopia, Iran, Vietnam, the Soviet Union.

If the criterion is the death penalty, it's the latter. All of those countries — to oversimplify for the moment — are in the practice of killing their own citizens to maintain law and order.

And if Americans find the association disturbing, they should. We're keeping some very bad company. There seems to be, according to Larry Cox, information director of Amnesty International USA, a clear correlation between a society's acceptance of the taking of life under civil law, the ultimate in cruel and inhuman punishment, and a basic disregard for human rights.

Americans may think that does not apply to their society, but they are missing a connection. They may be horrified, explains Cox, that in a Chile or South Korea, "prisoners are taken, strapped down and electric shock is applied to their bodies until they are in excruciating pain."

Yet those same Americans may find it acceptable that in Florida and Georgia "prisoners are taken, strapped down and electric shock is applied to their bodies until they are dead."

This raises not only ethical problems for individual Americans, when they think about it, but can be detrimental to the nation's image and influence internationally, points out John Healey, executive director of Amnesty in this country.

When the American government protests the execution of dissidents in the Sudan or of members of the Baha'i faith in Iran, it has, in the eyes of the leaders of those countries, a weak case.

They see this country doing essentially the same thing. The blacks and Hispanics, the poor who can't afford a lawyer and who are the most numerous inhabitants of Death Row, U.S.A., are also, in effect, being killed for political reasons. Death is being used by government as a coercive measure.

"What happens," says Healey, "is you lose the moral authority of leadership when you're putting out the message you've got to kill people to control your people."

An Ayatollah Khomeini, he continues, is as sincere in his belief that those he executes are a threat to society as are authorities in this country when they put criminals on trial for their lives. The killings are always justified in the name of some higher cause.

JACK ANDERSON

HHS Investigates 'Official' Trips

WASHINGTON — Marjory Mecklenberg, the leading federal official on population matters, has been accused of wanting to end federal involvement in family planning.

But Ms. Mecklenberg clearly cares about families.

She was able to make an official trip to Denver where, among other things, she watched her son Carl play football for the Broncos. The government paid for the three-day trip, which also included a two-day "technical assistance workshop" sponsored by the Department of Health and Human Services.

The department's inspector general is investigating 14 official trips taken in 1983 and 1984 by Ms. Mecklenberg, a deputy assistant HHS secretary, and her top aide, Ernest Peterson. Sources familiar with the IG case told my associates Tony Capaccio that the investigators are particularly interest-

ed in the Denver trip by Ms. Mecklenberg and Peterson last Nov. 18-20.

The 14 trips Ms. Mecklenberg and Peterson took over the two years cost the government \$12,938.67. Prompted by a congressional inquiry, the IG investigation is trying to determine why two top employees made the trips, what they accomplished, and who was left in charge of the Office of Population Affairs during their absences.

But it's the Broncos-Minnesota Vikings game on Nov. 18 that has piqued the investigators' interest. It cost \$663.28 to send Ms. Mecklenberg and Peterson to Denver, and they attended only the opening morning session of the workshop.

Ms. Mecklenberg's son Carl said his mother knew "quite a bit before the meeting" that she would be coming out, and had asked him, "Are you guys home or away?"

A document that was not originally included in travel files turned over to the IG's office is a confirmation sent to Peterson by the Brown Palace Hotel in Denver. The confirmation indicates that he had made room reservations for Ms. Mecklenberg and himself on Oct. 19, a full week before the Federal Register announced that the Denver workshop was going to be held in November.

The Washington officials' game tickets were obtained from her son Carl, a linebacker for the Broncos. Though her office said she paid for both tickets, Carl said one was complimentary.

Ms. Mecklenberg's office said Denver was chosen for the HHS workshop because it was "centrally located" for most of the 12 participants. But four of the 12 people who attended came from as far away as Delaware and Alaska.

Carl Mecklenberg laughed at the idea that his mother might have

scheduled the workshop so she could attend the Broncos-Vikings game. "The Vikings are the worst team in football," he explained.

Ms. Mecklenberg and Peterson declined to comment on the IG investigation of their peregrinations at government expense. But HHS sources voiced suspicion that the probe had somehow been instigated by Ms. Mecklenberg's critics in family-planning groups.

She was the author of the so-called "equal rule" — a regulation that required federally funded family-planning clinics to notify parents when their minor children requested contraceptives or birth-control advice. The rule was successfully challenged in court.

Ms. Mecklenberg has been an able and articulate advocate of the view that family planning should be a private matter between families and physicians, and has become too politicized.

SCIENCE WORLD

How To Lose Weight

By United Press International
An obesity specialist says the best way to lose weight is to follow a seven-step plan.

Dr. William Straw, a Palo Alto, Calif., Medical Foundation family physician, recommends eating three meals a day at specified times and places; using small plates; eating predetermined amounts of food; eating slowly, putting utensils down after each bite; never eating alone; keeping food out of sight in the home; shopping for groceries just after eating and using a prepared list.

Straw served on an international panel on obesity and health sponsored by the National Institute of Arthritis, Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

He said many people may not really be obese, but simply "filling out to a set weight" of their body, as determined by their inherited genes. "I believe every person has a set body weight, just as he has a set body temperature," Straw said.

An abortion does not increase significantly a woman's chances for having an ectopic pregnancy later, researchers have concluded.

Janet Dalling and fellow researchers at the University of Washington in Seattle interviewed 192 women who had been treated in five Washington hospitals for pregnancies in which the fetus was implanted in the wrong part of the reproductive tract. Their medical histories were compared with interviews with 459 similar women who had normal pregnancies.

"After adjusting for other risk factors and confounding variables, there was virtually no excess risk of EP (ectopic pregnancy) in women with one induced abortion," the researchers wrote in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

The risk of abnormal pregnancy was higher in women who had two or more induced abortions, but that difference could be attributed to chance, Dalling said.

However, she said that her study did not prove conclusively that abortions did not affect later pregnancies.

University of Florida researchers are studying a chemical receptor found on the noses of Florida lobsters that could lead to an improved understanding of epilepsy and ways to control it.

The receptor allows lobsters to smell taurine, a sulphur-containing amino acid that is known to arrest epileptic seizures in laboratory animals.



ROBERT WAGMAN

Rocky Road Ahead

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Democratic Party is desperately searching for its identity.

The South was a major disaster for the Democrats in November. For generations, the area had been a Democratic stronghold, but in the past few elections, more Southern states moved into the Republican column — and it's predicted that the South may become as safe for the Republicans as it used to be for the Democrats.

Against this backdrop, Paul Kirk, the new Democratic chairman, went to Atlanta to meet with party leaders from 13 Southern and border states.

Southerners, the leaders told Kirk, see the national Democratic Party as the captive of special interests, and the party can reverse its slide only by throwing off those interests: To right itself, it must become more like the Republican Party.

Georgia Chairman Bert Lance, the banker and former Carter administration official, said the party "needs to get away from the perception that the cumulative weight of its caucus and special-interest groups causes it to nominate liberal presidential candidates."

Few of the Southern Democratic leaders supported House Speaker Tip O'Neill or the current Democratic congressional leadership. Their collective message was the same: The party must change quickly if it's to survive in the South.

Yet even as Kirk listened to this

Police Don't Buy Theft Suspect's Stories

A man who claimed to be a tile installer and then a jogger couldn't sell either story to police and has been charged with grand theft after allegedly taking a purse from an office.

Jonathan Champion called police at about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and reported he had just ordered an intruder, who had claimed to be a tile installer, out of an office in the 701 Building on Matland Avenue, Altamonte Springs.

Police arrived and an officer spotted a suspect matching the intruder's description walking quickly from the area, a police report said. When questioned, the suspect reportedly said he had taken a bus from Orlando to shop at the Altamonte Mall and was out jogging.

Another officer arrived and reported that Sonia DeBangno, a secretary in the 701 Building, said her purse had been stolen after she left it in her office that morning. She also said she had seen a man matching the suspect's description in the building, the report said.

Miss DeBangno's purse was found ransacked and abandoned in a stairwell in the building and \$60 and a religious medal were missing, the report said.

The suspect voluntarily showed the officers about \$200 cash he had and they found a religious medal in his possession, the report said.

Police reported Miss DeBangno identified the medal as hers.

Marcus Williams, 19, of Orlando, was arrested at 10 a.m. Tuesday outside the 701 Building. He was being held in the Seminole County jail today in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

COKE DROP

A man who allegedly dropped a vial of cocaine when confronted by an Altamonte Springs policeman in the parking lot of the Hotline Bottle Club, Altamonte Springs, has been charged with possession of cocaine.

Police reported spotting the man in a car at the club after responding to a disturbance call at about 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

When the man was ordered out of the car he reportedly dropped the vial, which the policeman picked up off the ground.

Robert Ford Hicks Jr., 56, of 226 Feather Place, Lake Brantley Road, Altamonte Springs, was released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in court March 11.

SHORTLY AFTER WITH COKE

A woman who reportedly discarded stolen clothing as she fled from a shop at the Altamonte Mall was arrested by Altamonte Springs police and charged with grand theft. A charge of possession of cocaine was added after lawmen reported finding a vial of coke in her possession, a police report said.

The suspect reportedly fled the Jean Nicole shop and was caught in the parking lot of the mall on state Road 436. The vial was reportedly found in her purse when she was searched, the report said.

Demetres Laguan Baker, 21, of 1645 Clara Ward Ave., Apopka, was arrested at 7:34 p.m. Saturday and was being held in lieu of \$6,000 bond.

SLEEPER WITH POT

Altamonte Springs police reported charging a man with possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after the suspect was found sleeping in a car in the parking lot of Peaches on Altamonte Drive.

The keys were in the ignition and the radio was on, a police report said. The man was awakened and charged with driving with a suspended license.

In a search of the car, the officer reported finding a plastic bag of pot, a clip used for holding pot cigarettes and a pipe.

Charles Robert McDonie, 39, of 915 S. Tilden St. Apopka, was released on \$500 bond. He is scheduled to appear in court March 7.

PUNCHED AND ROBBED

Bailey Wayne Walling, 37, of 2200 Howell Branch Road, #127, Winter Park, reported to deputies that he was attacked by two men and robbed of \$128 as he walked along Howell Branch Road at 3:40 a.m. Saturday.

Walling told deputies one man grabbed him from behind and the other punched him in the stomach, knocking him to the ground. They took his cash and fled. Walling was examined at Winter Park Memorial Hospital, Winter Park, and released, a sheriff's report said.

JANE DOE ARREST

A woman who refused to give Sanford police her name when she was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest has been identified as a Sanford woman. She remained in jail today in lieu of \$500 bond.

The woman was arrested at 5:18 p.m. Monday after she reportedly shouted and cursed at about 60 persons gathered in front of Pearl's Brown's Bar, 1007 W. 13th Street, a police report said.

The woman refused a police order to calm down and they reported she was upset because of a dispute over her son, but she refused to tell police what the problem was, the report said. The woman would not leave

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

and said she would take care of the problem herself, the report said.

She was arrested and as she was being taken into the Seminole County jail police reported she fell and claimed to

have injured her back. Police said the fall appeared to be intentional and the woman refused medical treatment, the report said.

Jane Doe has been identified as Francis Jackson, 39, of 23 William Clark Court. Jail officials said.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

Edward Hagarty, 30, of Maryland, reported to Seminole County deputies that a bag containing a camera, photo gear, binoculars and other items was stolen from his motel room at

Quality Inn, state Road 434 at Interstate 4, Longwood, on Sunday or Monday.

A .25-caliber pistol is missing from the glove box of the car of Yolanda P. Cerese, 45, of 5438 Justin Way, Winter Park. Deputies report the gun disappeared between Feb. 14 and 23.

Chester John Biernacki Jr., 24, of 1909 Summerland Ave., Sanford, reported to deputies that his wallet containing \$150 was stolen off the dashboard of his truck while the vehicle was

parked at 2460 Markingham Road, Sanford, on Monday.

Thirty pounds of copper tubing worth \$600 were stolen from lot 150, Wekiva Cove, Longwood, between Feb. 22 and Monday, according to a report owner Henry Craven, 48, of Orlando, filed with deputies.

Jill Johnston, 24, of 340 Nelson Ave., Longwood, reported that plants worth \$545 were stolen from her home Sunday or Monday.

Walgreens Dollar Days Super Savers advertisement. Features various products like Wrigley's 10 Pack, Zachery Solid Chocolate, Pick-A-Mix Pound Mix, and more. Includes Walgreens logo and 'The Shoppers Center' text.

Man Gets Year In Jail For Punching Officer

By Deane Jordan Herald Staff Writer

A Casseberry man who punched an Altamonte Springs police officer in the throat has been sentenced to a year in the county jail for resisting arrest with violence.

Carl Lando DuBose, 24, of 3 Carriage Hill Circle, was sentenced by Seminole Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr. It was the maximum punishment allowed under state sentencing guidelines. Davis also sentenced DuBose to 5 years probation and ordered him to participate in an alcohol education program.

According to court records, officer James E. Carlin was assaulted after he stopped a motorcyclist traveling 75 mph on state Road 434 shortly after 11 p.m. on June 7.

When DuBose pulled off the road at Hillview Road, he told Carlin he was in a hurry to get home because his baby was there alone, according to the report.

DuBose had no driver's license and no registration for the motorcycle. Carlin said he recognized DuBose as having been arrested for driving with a suspended license a few days earlier. A computer check confirmed that DuBose had been released from jail on bond for that charge.

Carlin arrested DuBose and as DuBose was being handcuffed he reportedly turned and punched Carlin in the throat with his fist. He then shoved him and ran into a wooded area.

Carlin issued a police bulletin and about an hour later Casseberry police reported spotting DuBose in an ABC Lounge at state Road 436 and U.S. Highway 17-92, Casseberry.

DuBose was charged with battery on a police officer. He pleaded guilty to the lesser charge of resisting arrest with violence.

In other court action, a Matland man charged with grand theft and burglary was sentenced to 10 weekends in the Seminole County jail and 5 years probation.

Anthony John Garan, 22, of 1944 Poinsetta Lane, was sentenced by Davis.

According to court records, Garan was captured when a police officer saw him being chased from Publix, 486 E. state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at about 9:42 a.m. Sept. 6.

After the officer blocked the man's path, an employee of the store said the man collected vitamins and other items in a blue cloth bag and did not pay for them.

The man reportedly struck his pursuers with the bag and then struggled with two officers. According to police reports, officers determined the man had also entered the Altamonte Mall before it was open and took items from six stores.

In a third case, Joyce Ann Inman, 33, also known as Joyce Miles, of 1801 1/2 W. 13th St., Sanford, was sentenced to a year's probation and ordered to attend an alcohol education program for slashing a man with a butcher knife and fighting with an officer.

According to court records, police responded to a disturbance call at 13th Street and Olive Avenue at about 8 p.m. Sept. 17 and spotted a woman holding a bloody butcher knife. Herbert McGill, 19, of 1310 Olive Ave., told an officer he had been slashed on the back and cut on the finger and arm.

The woman reportedly refused officer David Semones' order to drop the knife and advanced on him. A fight ensued, according to police reports, and the woman tried again to attack McGill. She dropped the knife after struggling with and kicking officers.

She could have received up to a year in the county jail.

Man Gets Year In Jail For Punching Officer (continued text)

The Liquor Center advertisement. Features various liquor products and prices: HENNESSY V.S. 13.49, KAHLUA 11.49, SOUTHERN COMFORT 5.99, BACARDI RUM 11.99, OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 6.49, IMPORTS-BECKS 3.99, FLEISCHMANN'S GIN 10.49, MARTINI ROSSI ASTI SPUMANTE 8.99, PHILADELPHIA BLEND 5.49, RICH & RARE 6.99, HARWOOD CANADIAN 9.99, EARLY TIMES 6.49. Includes store address: ZAYNE PLAZA SANFORD.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Union Carbide's License Revoked, Huge Plant May Be Destroyed

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — A state government decision to revoke Union Carbide's factory license in Bhopal, where 2,500 Indians died in the worst chemical accident in history, sets the stage for the plant to be destroyed next month.

The revocation of Union Carbide's license by the Madhya Pradesh government in central India Tuesday followed the expiration of a court order issued in January demanding the firm show why the plant should not be closed.

The Madhya Pradesh state government earlier had ordered the 55-acre Bhopal plant closed following the Dec. 3 leak of deadly methyl isocyanate gas from the Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal.

The effects of the worst chemical disaster in history, which killed at least 2,500 people and injured more than 200,000, are still being felt.

Kidnap Suspects May Be Freed

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, saying four suspects held in the abduction of an American drug agent may be released for lack of evidence, charged corruption among Mexican law enforcement officials is hampering the kidnap probe.

The Mexican attorney general's office declined comment on the possible release of the four men arrested in Tijuana Monday in the kidnapping of Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena Salazar.

The arrested suspects include the purported mastermind, Tomas Moriet Borquez, and three former Mexican federal agents.

"Obviously there are problems of corruption at low levels," Gavin said, adding that "certain proofs of lack of vigor and cooperation might simply be the tip of the iceberg."

U.S.-New Zealand Ties Threatened

United Press International

New Zealand Prime Minister David Lange says if the United States retaliates for his country's ban on U.S. nuclear warships it could mean "an end to our defense relationship."

Lange met with Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William Brown in Los Angeles Tuesday to discuss his government's ban on all U.S. Navy vessels from New Zealand's waters if they carry nuclear weapons or are nuclear powered.

"Our peace is not for sale," he said. "The exchange was very straightforward. He had his menu and told me what steps would be taken by the United States administration," Lange said of the exchange with Brown in an interview with ABC News.

"These are basically that they are going to stop bilateral defense exercising with New Zealand, cut off some intelligence, mostly of the raw military type, and there would be in that respect an end to our defense relationship."

Hijackers Take Over Jetliner

FRANKFURT, West Germany (UPI) — Hijackers commanded a Lufthansa jetliner with 83 passengers on board today shortly after takeoff from Frankfurt en route for Damascus, Syria, aviation officials said.

Secrecy Shrouds Mideast Talks

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An Egyptian envoy met with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres for about five hours and presented Egypt's ideas for advancing the Middle East peace process, Israel Radio said today.

The envoy, identified in Israeli news reports as Osama el-Baz, the chief political adviser to President Hosni Mubarak, offered no new proposals and repeated Egypt's request for the return of Tabu at the southernmost tip of Israel, the report said.

Tabu is the most important of 15 parcels of land that remain in dispute after Israel returned the Sinai to Egypt in 1982 as part of their 1979 Camp David peace treaty.

The report said that after the meeting, which ended at about 1 a.m., el-Baz

returned to Egypt and Assistant Foreign Minister Abdel-Halim Badawi planned to arrive later in the day to continue the talks.

The radio report said Avraham Tamir, director general of the prime minister's office, would go to Cairo Wednesday or Thursday.

The meeting between Peres and el-Baz took place in such secrecy that it was denied even while it was under way.

Peres and el-Baz met privately at the prime minister's residence and then were joined by Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, acting Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, now serving as minister without portfolio, Israeli news reports said.

Israel Radio said Israeli security forces took unusual measures to keep reporters from learning the identity of the envoy. It said they trained blinding spotlights on reporters and cameramen.

The meeting followed Mubarak's call Monday for direct negotiations between Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. He said the talks would not necessarily include the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Due to Israel's refusal to negotiate with the PLO and to attend a Middle East conference sponsored by the superpowers, officials said Mubarak's plan may offer a basis for negotiations on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

American Escapes Death For Oil Dealings

LAGOS, Nigeria (UPI) — A military tribunal acquitted an American woman today on six counts of illegal oil dealing that could have carried the death penalty, the U.S. consulate said.

Marie McBroom, 57, of Jersey City, N.J., was not immediately freed but returned to the Kirikiri high security prison pending authorization of her release by the Chief of Staff of the Supreme Military Council.

Consulate spokesman Thomas Hudson said McBroom "was elated at the verdict and just hugged and didn't want to let go" of two U.S. officials sent to the courtroom to monitor the case, which was heard by a four-man military tribunal headed by Judge Adebayo Desalu.

The charges carried possible death sentences by firing squad — a sentence already handed down to four other people, including

a woman. "We are trying to expedite her release and have applied to the Interior Ministry and have got our own informal contacts to get things moving," said Hudson.

"We have no idea how long it will take but things are done by the book and it may take some time," he said.

McBroom had pleaded innocent to charges she conspired with three Nigerians to deal illegally in 1.3 million barrels of oil and 20,000 tons of gasoline between December 1983 and January 1984.

McBroom was arrested in February 1984 as part of the Nigerian military government's crackdown down on corruption. The charges against her were made under a special decree after she had spent five months in jail.

Nigeria's respected former chief justice,

Adetokunbo Ademola, has publicly advised the government against imposing a death sentence under retroactive legislation.

During the hearings before the military tribunal, McBroom said she came to Nigeria to do legitimate business for her company, Palm International Specialties of New York.

In his final summation to the tribunal Feb. 7, McBroom's defense lawyer Babatunde Olofuyeku said the government had failed to prove she had actually distributed petroleum products.

Gray-haired and suffering from glaucoma, McBroom has lost weight and, according to Nigerian health workers, contracted malaria while serving her time in the Kirikiri high security prison in a slum district of corrugated shacks and muddy alleyways on the outskirts of Lagos.

...Sweep

Continued from page 1A

dinner dance given by a sanitation industry association. The bug taped Corallo and other mob figures discussing the "commission" and other Mafia business, state authorities said.

In addition, Giuliani said investigators convinced 30 witnesses to break the Mafia's strict code of silence.

The indictment details the rise of the Mafia at the turn of the century and the creation in 1931 of the "commission" — a crime board of directors that maintained order among the nation's bitliceous Mafia families.

The "commission" authorized

the executions of troublesome members, the indictment said, including the 1979 murder of Carmine Galante, boss of the Bonanno crime family.

Its leaders regulated criminal activities, including drug trafficking, prostitution, labor racketeering, loan sharking and gambling, Webster said.

A spin-off of the "commission" was "The Club," he said, an extortion ring that dominated New York's concrete industry, receiving more than \$1 million in payoffs.

The Tuesday indictment was part of a national crackdown against the Mafia announced by President Reagan in 1982. In the past year, officials have indicted more than 300 organized members in New York.

...Trees

Continued from page 1A

or trees injured or damaged may be removed.

City Attorney Bill Colbert said a person who cuts down or destroys a tree without first obtaining a permit can be punished with a fine not to exceed \$500 and/or 90 days in jail if he is found guilty of the offense, according to the general punishment set forth in the city code.

He added if someone cuts down a tree without first acquiring a permit under the ordinance,

he or she may be denied a building permit if involved in expanding buildings on a parcel of land. If the infraction occurs after construction has begun, the city may deny a certificate of occupancy.

The ordinance also says one may not request others to cut down or consent to others cutting down a tree on his property without first obtaining a permit.

Knowles has said he sees no problem with enforcing the ordinance if a common sense approach is taken. He said major emphasis in enforcement should be to stop developers from stripping the land of trees during construction. —Deana Estes

...Wreck

Continued from page 1A

A patrol record shows that David L. Deel, 25, of Kissimmee, stopped a dump truck at a stop sign on State Road 520 at about 8:50 a.m. He was travelling east on Nova Road. He then pulled into the path of the mover's truck, the report said. Deel

received head injuries and was treated and released from the medical center, according to a spokesman.

According to the FHP, passersby used extinguishers from their cars and extinguishers donated by other motorists to douse the flames.

No charges have been filed. The accident is under investigation, a spokesman said. —Deane Jordan

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Rivers receded and floodwaters retreated in much of the Midwest today, but hundreds of people were still unable to return home and officials wondered how long-weakening dikes could bear the pressure of this week's high water. Light snow and rain dented the Great Lakes.

AREA FORECAST: Today partly cloudy and continued mild. High in lower 80s. Wind variable less than 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with low in upper 60s to lower 70s. Wind light and variable. Thursday partly cloudy with high in upper 70s. Wind northeast 15 mph.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Wind north 10 to 15

knots north part tonight. Thursday northeast wind 15 to 20 knots north part and 10 to 15 knots south part. Sea less than 3 feet today and 2 to 4 feet north part tonight. Sea increasing Thursday. Partly cloudy.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 85; overnight low: 60; Tuesday's high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.22; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: southwest at 4 mph; sunrise: 6:53 a.m., sunset 6:24 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 1:33 a.m., 1:51 p.m.; lows, 7:55 a.m., 7:51 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 1:25 a.m., 1:43 p.m.; lows, 7:46 a.m., 7:42 p.m.; Mayport: highs, 8:51 a.m., 8:23 p.m.; lows, 1:24 a.m., 12:18 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Control Florida Regional Hospital
Tuesday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Gene H. Merrill
Elnora R. Singletary
Donald E. Collins, Daytona
Ruth A. Keri, Daytona

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Raquel R. Benavides
John W. Shewager
Margaret H. Wunderlich, DeBary
Ralph Banks, Orange City
Mary D. Payne and baby boy, Orange City

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TUES, THURS. 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
SAT. 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1983-7A

Evans Tops Lady Rams

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Orlando Evans' Lady Trojans were dealt the momentum card in the first half of Tuesday night's 4A-5 Region Championship but they laid it back on the table in the third quarter.

"It was there for the taking in the third quarter," Lake Mary coach Bill Moore said.

But the Lady Rams didn't grab the momentum card when they had the chance and, despite a furious fourth-quarter comeback, they dropped a 59-53 decision to the Lady Trojans before 700 fans at Lake Mary High.

Evans advances to the 4A-3 Section title game Saturday. The Lady Trojans will host the game against Vero Beach's Lady Pirates, who destroyed West Palm Beach Twin Lakes, 84-35, in the 4A-5 Region playoff.

Lake Mary, the 4A-9 District champion, ended the season with a 23-8 record.

"We could have won it in the third quarter," Moore said. "But the shots that we have been making all year just didn't drop."

The way things started out Tuesday, it seemed Lake Mary had carried over the magic that had lifted it past Lake Brantley and Seminole in the district tournament. Senior point guard Kim Averill hit a bank shot to open the game and Courtney Hall dropped in a short jumper on Averill's assist for a 4-0 lead right off the bat.

But Evans answered with 10 straight points for a 10-4 lead. Lake Mary got back within one, 12-11, late in the quarter but Gloria King's layup at the buzzer gave the Women of Troy a 14-11 lead going into the second.

Evans' scoring whiz, 5-9 senior Cynthia Williams, then broke loose in the second quarter and senior guard Carolyn Hightower had little trouble breaking Lake Mary's full-court pressure as the Trojans built a 37-23 halftime lead.

"I expected them (Lake Mary) to have a press that would kill us," Evans coach Dorothy Starbird said. "But I don't think it hurt us that much. Carolyn (Hightower) did a good job handling the press."

Williams pumped in 10 of her team-high 20 points in the second quarter and Hightower dished out three of her game-

Basketball

high nine assists.

"We weren't moving or penetrating enough in the first half," Moore said. "And Evans is a tough team to come back on when they get ahead by that much."

Evans maintained their 14-point lead in the early going of the third quarter, but the Trojans didn't score for nearly four minutes of the quarter. In the meantime, Lake Mary only managed to shave four points off the lead, trimming it to 41-31 late in the quarter on Karen DeShetter's jumper.

"We were building up fouls and starting to get them (Evans) tired in the third quarter," Moore said. "But we didn't make our move enough."

Just when it seemed Lake Mary would go into the fourth quarter down by 10, Hightower took a pass about three feet behind the halfcourt mark and let fly with a "prayer."

"And God answered it," Starbird said. Hightower's shot hit off the backboard and rattled through the hoop at the buzzer to give the Lady Trojans a 43-31 lead after three quarters.

"I knew how much time there was so I just threw it up," Hightower said. "I watched it all the way, but I still can't believe it went in."

"They (Lake Mary) were coming on strong when Carolyn (Hightower) let loose with that shot," added Starbird. "That really hurt them."

Moore agreed. "It would have made a lot of difference if you take away that long shot."

Although the shot got them down, the Lady Rams bounced right back up in the fourth quarter. Lake Mary got within eight early in the quarter on a pair of free throws by senior Courtney Hall. Evans also got in foul trouble early in the quarter as both Williams and Hightower were called for their fourth fouls.

But, after a short rest, Williams and Hightower returned and Evans built the lead back up to 13 as King got loose inside for a couple hoops on assists from Hightower.

Hall responded with a three-point play with 2:55 left that cut



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cynthia Williams cuts off the baseline against Lake Mary's Aileen Patterson. Williams hit 20 points as Evans topped Lake Mary for the regional title.

See EVANS, Page 8A

County Hopes Slim At District Tourney



Sam Cook

Sports Editor

District 4A-9 Basketball Tournament of Spruce Creek High School
Tonight's games
7 p.m. — Lake Brantley vs. DeLand
8:30 p.m. — Seminole vs. Spruce Creek
Thursday's games
7 p.m. — Lake Howell vs. Mainland
8:30 p.m. — Lake Mary vs. Apopka
Tuesday's result:
Lake Brantley 44, Lyman 30

PORT ORANGE — The District 4A-9 Basketball Tournament opens with its first round here tonight and the teams from Seminole County have as much of a chance of winning this tournament as Jon Fedor does playing in a 6-0 and under league.

The last time I looked, Spruce Creek's all-star was still 6-8.

Nothing personal Chris Marlette, Willie Richardson, Greg Robinson and Bob Peterson, but the Volusia County teams and Apopka just have you overmatched. Tom Lawrence, Lyman's coach, is the only safe one. He's already preparing for next year after his Greyhounds bowed out against Lake Brantley Tuesday night (See Page 10A for game story).

In tonight's 7 p.m. game, Peterson's Lake Brantley five takes on No. 1 seed DeLand. Crunch. DeLand has a devastating 1-2 punch of 6-8 Randy Anderson and 6-4 enforcer Marcus Johnson inside. Guard Kevin Weichel reminds one of former Tribe sharpshooter Glenn Stambaugh when he starts heating up from the outside. Goodbye Brantley.

Tonight's 8:30 game has Marlette's Seminole taking on the host team Spruce Creek. Bam. Spruce Creek and Seminole are pretty even but the 'Noles have never played a good game in the Hawks' gym. They usually don't score 40 points.

"Fedor hurt us bad last time," said Marlette. "He got a lot of second shots. But we didn't have (freshmen) Craig Walker and Andre Whitney then. I think they'll make a difference."

Marlette has spent the past week giving Walker, a promising 6-6 1/2 gem, a crash course on man-to-man defense. Walker will cover 6-10 Mark Nichols, one of the few times Seminole's young phenom will have to look up the opposition this year.

Whitney should make a difference. Spruce Creek is weak and inexperienced at guard. "We're going to man-to-man press them all over the place," said Marlette. "If we can handle Fedor, we'll match up pretty well."

Marlette said his best defender, 6-2 James Rouse, will have

the monumental task of shackling Fedor.

Sophomore Rod Henderson and senior Kenny Gordon will join Walker, Whitney and Rouse in the starting lineup. Juniors Matt Maxwell and Mickel Wright along with senior Rod Alexander will supply the bench strength.

In Thursday's games, Mainland takes on Lake Howell at 7 p.m. Boom. Lake Mary battles Apopka at 8:30 p.m. Smash. I like Mainland to win the tournament. The Bucas are predominately a two-man offensive machine with 6-6 guard George McCloud and 6-7 sophomore center Mike Polite but those two are usually enough.

Lake Brantley is kind of a funny team, although Peterson doesn't do much laughing. The Pats seem to play better against

Patriots Win, See 10A

the real good teams and get beat by the sorry ones. The usually get beat by the good ones, too, but not as bad.

Greg Courtney, Brantley's foul-plagued center, is a definite threat inside if he can get enough minutes. He had 16 points against Lyman and sat for at least a period. The key man for the Pats is hard-working Rex Black. The 6-3 forward is all business on the court and a solid rebounder. Mark Moser and Wade Wittig are streaky outside shooters.

Lake Howell, meanwhile, pretty much lives and dies by the right arm of Efrim Brooks. Scott Anderson is a nice complement at guard but Robinson's Hawks usually don't get any scoring from the rest of the crew.

When Mainland is on, it beats people by 30 and 40 points. "Sometimes we can be awesome," said Mainland coach Dick Toth. "I'm just glad we didn't get in the same bracket as Spruce Creek. They match up well with us."

Well enough to have beaten the Bucas twice. Lake Mary and Apopka should be an interesting battle. The Blue Darters blew out Richardson's Rams at Lake Mary but the Rammies came back to nip Apopka at its gym on Darryl Merthie's last second jumper.

Carnesecca Puts Sweater To Ultimate Test Against Hoyas

United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — What better place than the Garment Center for Lou Carnesecca's sweater to be put to its most demanding test yet?

No. 1 St. John's meets No. 2 Georgetown before a sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden, located in the garment capital of the world, but preoccupied tonight with the biggest college basketball game in the city since the years following World War II.

And Carnesecca, the St. John's coach who has taken to wearing his lucky brown, blue and red sweater since mid-January, is not about to let go of his woolen pullover.

"Why tempt fate?" said Carnesecca, who has speculated his sweater might be seized much in the way Army used to steal the Navy goat.

The game — the first late-season meeting between Nos. 1 and 2 since North Carolina-Virginia in 1983 — presents more than a clash of colors in Carnesecca's wardrobe:

— Georgetown will be looking to

avenge its 68-65 loss to the Redmen a month ago that vaulted St. John's from No. 3 to No. 1.

— St. John's, with the nation's longest winning streak, will be aiming for its 20th in a row and bidding to continue unbeaten in the Big East.

— Chris Mullin of St. John's and Patrick Ewing of Georgetown, the country's two finest players, will be on full display.

— And ticket scalpers, reportedly asking \$300 for a \$12.50 ticket, are luxuriating in boom times.

"It's been such a long time since the city could crowd over a game like this," Carnesecca said. "It's like everybody has a piece of this."

St. John's, 24-1 overall and 14-0 in the Big East, led by 18 points with nearly 11 minutes left in the game at Georgetown. Had the game gone 30 seconds longer the Redmen may not have escaped.

"It is always the case," Georgetown coach John Thompson said. "That when you're playing against another

Basketball

very talented team, by the time you catch up you're so flat or tired and they move away from you."

Georgetown, 25-2 and 12-2, is a killer on defense. It has lifted its level a notch since losing to St. John's, getting its running game in gear and scoring off transition play.

Ewing, limited to 7 shots and 9 points in the first meeting, is joined on a strong frontline by David Wingate and Bill Martin with Michael Jackson and Horace Broadnax at guard and Reggie Williams the swingman.

"The big thing we have to do is be patient in our halfcourt offense as well as run when we have the opportunity in transition," Thompson said.

Mullin has been excellent of late. His main scoring help should come from multi-moves forward Walter Berry with defensive specialist Willie Glass at the other forward. Bill Wennington,

7-0, must contain Patrick Ewing while Mike Moses runs the attack at the point with Mark Jackson in relief.

"We have to be sharper and maintain a high level of concentration," Thompson said. "But I don't think you win games by pure emotionalism — by being angry because someone beat you or being fired up because of St. John's."

Such has been the clamor over the game that special seating provisions had to be made for the family of Gov. Mario Cuomo, a St. John's alumnus. But even influence is no guarantee. Hugh Carey, the former governor, was having difficulty arranging a ticket.

"Look," cracked St. John's athletic director Jack Kaiser, "you have to take care of the incumbent first."

In the only game involving a ranked team Tuesday night, Rafael Addison poured in 25 points and freshman Rony Seikaly dominated the inside to lead No. 12 Syracuse to a 80-72 Big East victory over Pittsburgh.

Syracuse, 20-6, led throughout the

second half in picking up its ninth victory in 15 conference games. The Panthers fell to 7-8 and 16-10.

Seikaly had 17 points, including 13 in the first half. Dwayne Washington added 14 points and 12 assists and Michael Brown had 10 points. Pitt was led by freshman Charles Smith with 18 points.

In another game, John Williams scored 22 points and grabbed 13 rebounds and Tulane beat Louisville for the first time in its history with a 68-56 decision over the Cardinals.

Louisville had compiled 16 consecutive victories in nine years against Tulane. Tulane, 14-12 and 5-8 in the Metro Conference, led throughout, scoring the first 10 points — 5 by Williams, Louisville, 14-14 and 5-7, did not score until Barry Sumpter scored five minutes into the contest.

At Corvallis, Ore., Johnny Brown scored 19 points and George Scott, added 18 to lead New Mexico to a 72-65 victory over Oregon State.

Oviedo Holds Off Tribe Before 350 Fans

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

Sanford's Lady Seminoles got off to a bad start Tuesday and, despite coming on strong in the end, couldn't come back all the way as Oviedo's Lady Lions claimed a 9-5 victory in prep softball action before an overflow crowd of 350 at Fort Mellon Field in Sanford.

It was opening day for Seminole's varsity Tuesday while Oviedo improved to 2-0 with the win. The Lady Seminoles return to action Friday when they compete in the Volusia County Tournament at the DeLand Airport. Seminole is the first team outside of Volusia County to ever play in the tournament.

Seminole opens play in the round robin tourney Friday afternoon at 4 against Daytona Beach Mainland. The Lady Tribe then goes up against Daytona Beach Seabreeze Saturday morning at 9. Saturday's final is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Seminole's junior varsity, which won its opening game, returns to action Thursday

Softball

at 4:30 as it hosts Orlando Colonial.

The Lady Tribe spotted Oviedo nine runs Tuesday before making it close in the last two innings.

"We didn't start to play ball until the bottom of the fifth," Seminole coach Beth Corso said. "Oviedo has a good team. They play super defense. But we really didn't test them until the sixth inning."

Oviedo jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the top of the first, after one batter walked and another reached on an error. Mikki Eby unloaded a three-run homer.

The Lady Lions added two more runs in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth and one in the sixth to take a 9-0 lead. Every one of Oviedo's runs after Eby's homer were unearned, according to Corso.

Seminole finally came alive in the bottom of the sixth when they scored three times. The Lady Seminoles loaded the bases and

junior third baseman Mary Hicks stepped up and delivered a three-run triple to cut the Lions' lead to 9-3.

The Tribe came back with two more runs in the bottom of the seventh and left two runners on base. With two outs, Barbara Silva singled to drive in Shelly Sanders and Alycia "Fat" Dixon scored on a single by Jackie Parr. With Silva and Parr on base, the team's leading hitter from a year ago, Sheri Peterson, stepped up and drilled a line drive that was snared by Oviedo's second baseman for the final out.

The winning pitcher for Oviedo was Jodi Switzer who went the first four innings and allowed no runs and no hits. Jackie Suggs took the loss for Seminole but Corso said the freshman pitcher did a fine job once she settled down.

"She (Suggs) walked seven batters in the first four innings," Corso said. "She was having a little problem with the arch on the ball. But she got it together the last three

See OVIEDO, Page 8A

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Spring Fever Gets 2 Players Charged

United Press International
Although spring training is a time for ballplayers to be judged, the courtroom is becoming too realistic and the stakes just a bit more severe.

Symptomatic of the problems in other sports, the early days of camp this year are marked more by legal hassles than anything to do with playing skills.

Even before the full rosters have assembled in camps, there were at least three court-related stories Tuesday, one involving a former Cy Young Award winner who already has served time in jail.

In the most recent happening, police reported that Philadelphia outfielder Von Hayes and former Phillies pitcher Larry Christenson were arrested and charged in an incident at Indian Shores, south of the club's spring training base in Clearwater.

Hayes, who batted .292 with 16 homers, 67 RBI and 48 stolen bases last year, was charged with disorderly intoxication, resisting arrest with violence and criminal mischief in connection with an altercation with police at an apartment building late Friday night.

Christenson, 31, whose career was cut short by elbow problems two years ago, was charged with disorderly intoxication. Both men are free on bail.

Indian Shores police Sgt. Ed Blanton said the case had been turned over to the Pinellas County State Attorney's office for further investigation. No date

Baseball

has been set for a hearing.

A club spokesman said the matter resulted from a misunderstanding but added that neither Hayes, who is 28, nor Christenson is commenting on what happened on the advice of their attorneys.

Vida Blue, who had his day in court two years ago, and then spent three months in jail for possessing three grams of cocaine, is attempting a comeback after sitting out all of 1964.

The 35-year-old left-handed pitcher, winner of the American League Cy Young Award in 1971, has been reduced to a non-roster player in the San Francisco Giants' camp.

"It's humbling," Blue said at Scottsdale, Ariz. "But I really like being just one of the guys. I know I'm Vida Blue. I don't need the star treatment."

Blue, who has a 191-143 lifetime record, said he still undergoes treatment to keep his problems in check, and that he empathizes with other players who have run into trouble in the past few weeks.

"Some people lose their families (to drugs)," he said. "I feel bad when I hear about Mike Norris and Claudell Washington. I wish I could do something for them, but I've got to save my butt."



Herald Photo by Gregory Gehrig

Home Run Hand

Seminole's James Hersey receives a home run hand from teammates Brian Sheffield and Tom Wilks (No. 18) as Larry Thomas waits his turn. Hersey hammered a three-run blast Monday but the Tribe still lost to Lake Mary, 10-4. Umpire Don Trawick moves to procure another bag of Red Man. Tonight, Seminole travels to

DeLand, Lake Howell journeys to Lake Brantley and unbeaten Lyman plays Spruce Creek at Daytona Beach's Derbyshire Field for 7 p.m. games. Also today, Lake Mary hosts Mainland at 4 p.m. Lyman, Lake Mary and Lake Brantley all won their Five Star Conference opener Monday.

Harmon Is No. 2

Second place can be a little easier to swallow when one is just a junior. And when that second comes above the rest of the state, it's easier yet.

Oviedo's Rob Harmon, the junior in question, came within one win of ruling the state's 102-pound wrestling class Saturday at the 3A State Wrestling Tournament at Palm Bay High School in Melbourne.

"Rob had a real good tournament," said Oviedo coach John Horn. "It's just too bad he had to have his worst match in the final. Of course, the (South Fork's James) Kidd kid may have had something to do with it."

Kidd whipped Harmon, 7-0, in the title contest Saturday. It was just Harmon's second loss of the year against 30 wins. His only other blemish was an injury default to Lake Howell's Todd Miller.

Harmon, who won Lyman Christmas, Orange Belt Conference, district and region crowns, opened the tournament with an 11-4 victory over Palatka's Gary Williams. In the second round, he tamed Joe Johnson of Seminole Osceola, 11-7.

"Rob used his grammy roll to build up points in each match," said Horn.

In the semifinal match Saturday morning, Harmon faced once-beaten Rick Carroll, whose loss had come to South Fork's Kidd. Both wrestlers swapped the lead until Carroll went ahead, 7-6, with just 30 seconds to go. Harmon, though, didn't panic. He just called on his Uranian Lift to pull out the win.

—Sam Cook

Galaxy Of Young Pros Will Out-Sparkle Fading Stars

I don't know if you have noticed it or not but there is a very subtle change going on in men's tennis. I'm talking about men's professional tennis. It has been coming on very slowly but lately seems to be picking up steam.

The change that is occurring was found to come but only recently have there been so many examples of changing of the guard, a rising of new stars and a fading of old ones.

It happens in all sports, age chips away at the top players and new ones are ready and waiting to move in. Professional athletics, particularly the individual sports are just too demanding for any one player, or group of players, to stay at the top forever.

Just last week in Delray Beach, the unlikely pair of Tim Mayotte and Scott Davis met in the final of a major men's professional tournament. Mayotte was ranked 24th in the world at the time and Davis was ranked in the 50s. This was the first professional

tournament that Mayotte had won, and was worth over \$100,000 to him. They were in the final not because this was a weak tournament. Indeed, the likes of Lendl and Wilander fell in early rounds. They were in the final because they are good, very, very good.

Men's tennis is now so tough and played at such a very high level that anyone in the top 200 can beat anyone else on the given day. In fact, just this week Jimmy Connors had to really fight and struggle to beat a player named Slobodan Zivjonic who is ranked 111th in the world. The scores were 6-2, 6-7, 6-4. How, you might ask can a player like Connors, who is ranked No. 2 in the world, have such a close match with one who is ranked 111th? Well, it was no fluke—the guy is good and situations like this one are occurring in men's pro tennis all the time now.

Last summer, a college player



Larry Castle
Herald Tennis Writer

named Dan Goldie, who plays No. 1 at Stanford beat Jimmy Arias, who was ranked No. 9 at that time and then in the next round he beat Elliot Teltscher who was ranked No. 14. Goldie was ranked around 400 in the world at the time, and although he is a top player, is not even ranked No. 1 in college tennis.

This honor belongs to former SCC All-America Mike Pernfors of the University of Georgia. The simple facts are that there may be as many as 1,000 men's players in the world that on a given day in a given situation can

beat anyone else. Men's tennis has just gotten that good and is only going to get better and better.

Of course, John McEnroe is still No. 1 and will be for some time now but the other positions will, in my opinion, be changing a lot in the months and years to come. I believe that players like Connors, Lendl, Noah, Teltscher, Mayer, Smid, Gerulaitis, Clerc and Vilas will be going down, down, down in the rankings and in a few years will be out of the picture.

Age is not the main factor either. I just simply believe that there are so many good young players coming along to push some of these established stars from the top.

Of course, the Swedish players are coming on strong and most of them are very young. Wilander, Jarryd, Svadstrom, Nystrom, and Edborg are all currently in the top 10 in the world and all are under 22 years old. I am told that the Swedish tennis surge has just begun and that there are dozens of

10, 12, 14, and 16 year old players over there that will be better than any of the top Swedish players now.

There are also many, many players from other countries that are coming along and will soon be world class. Australia's Pat Cash has the potential to be No. 1 in the world, as does the U.S.'s Aaron Krickstein. Even India's Ramesh Krishnan has the ability and potential to be No. 1, if he develops more fight.

Ever hear of Francesco Cancellotti, or Labor Pimek, or Ben Testerman, or Miloslav Mecir, or Jan Gunnarsson, or Robert Green, or Zoltan Schapers, or Michael Schapers, or Alejandro Gansabal, or Hans Schwaier? They are not household names are they? Yet any of these players might appear in the top five players in the world in a year or two. They are that good, and these are only a few names. The list is endless.

Yes, things are changing in men's tennis — and changing for the better.

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BASKETBALL	4:00 p.m. — CBS, College. Vanderbilt of Mississippi State, (L.)	7 p.m. — ESPN, College. Georgetown of St. Joe's, (L.)
8:00 p.m. — ESPN, College. North Carolina of Georgia Tech.	7 p.m. — CBS, College. North Carolina of Virginia Tech.	10 p.m. — ESPN, College. North Carolina of Virginia Tech.
FOOTBALL	8 p.m. — ESPN, NFL's Greatest Moments. Cleveland Browns at Cincinnati Bengals.	8:00 p.m. — USA, NFL. Buffalo Sabres of St. Louis Blues, (L.) Also 7 a.m.
SOCCER	All Standard-Grass	
9:00 p.m. — USA, NFL. Buffalo Sabres of St. Louis Blues, (L.) Also 7 a.m.		
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POINTS, FLUIDS & COND.

Host Lady Raiders Look To Lance Manatee

By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer

With the home court advantage, and a 9-3 combined record against the other teams in the tournament, Seminole Community College's Lady Raiders are ready to begin their quest for the Women's Junior College State Tournament title.

The tournament gets underway Thursday afternoon at 2 at the SCC Health Center as the Lady Raiders open against Manatee's Lady Lancers. In their first round action Thursday, Indian River takes on Brevard at 4, Pensacola battles Miami-Dade North at 6 and Santa Fe goes up against Edison in the nightcap at 8.

Semifinal action Friday night will be at 6 and 8 while the final will be Saturday night at 8. Saturday's final will be preceded by the FCCAA North-South Classic All-Star game at 6.

Seminole vs. Manatee — SCC goes into the tournament with a 16-8 record and seven straight wins. The Lady Raiders have beaten every team in the

tournament except Brevard.

Included in its 9-3 mark over tournament teams, the Lady Raiders have beaten Manatee twice, including a 63-60 victory at Manatee this past Friday. But SCC coach Ileana Gallagher said the Lady Raiders played just well enough to win that game.

"I knew we were going to play them (Manatee) in the state tournament so we tried to show them as little as possible," Gallagher said. "They played us in a man to man and we just ran our regular offense."

SCC, which finished second to Santa Fe in the Mid-Florida Conference, relies on a strong defense which keys a devastating fast break. The starting lineup for the Lady Raiders includes lefthanded sophomore Pam Lee at one guard, freshman Tammy Johnson at the point, sophomore Juana Coletti at forward, freshman Raysha Roberts at the other forward and freshman Kim Lemon at center.

Johnson, a Lake Howell High graduate, is the team's leading scorer and

JC Basketball

leader in steals. Johnson is especially effective on the fast break and has been good for about 10 points a game just off the break. Lee is the team's assists leader and also has a fine outside shot with the ability to penetrate and score in traffic.

SCC doesn't have the size inside of a lot of teams but makes up for it in quickness. Coletti, a 5-11 southpaw, is a strong inside player and is also one of the best defensive players in the state. Lemon, a Lyman High graduate, is about as quick a center as you will find and she puts that quickness to good use on the boards. Roberts, a DeLand High graduate, took over a starting forward spot midway through the season after another starter left the team. Although she is not called on to do a lot of scoring, Roberts is an excellent rebounder and strong defensive ballplayer.

Bench strength for the Lady Raiders

is provided by sophomore guard Karen Bolin, freshman forwards Elizabeth Dietrich (Lake Howell High grad) and Leah McClure and freshman guards Andrea Johnson (Lake Mary High) and Ann Hopson.

For Manatee, the Suncoast Conference champions, high scoring guards Tina Kelly and Pam Duxhorn lead the way.

"They've got an excellent shooting guard (Kelly) who scored 20 points against us," Gallagher said. "And the other guard scored 17. We'll work on stopping them and we'll try to put pressure on them up high."

Indian River vs. Brevard — The Lady Pioneers of Indian River Community College are the top ranked team in the state going into the tournament. IRCC compiled a 19-5 record during the regular season (they split with SCC) and won the Southern Conference title.

Leading scorers for Indian River include sisters Diane and Debbie Busse. For Brevard, which received an at large bid to the tournament, Pam

Silkstrom and Pam Wells are the leading scorers.

Pensacola vs. Miami-Dade North — Along with Indian River, Gallagher said Pensacola is also one of the tournament favorites. Pensacola advanced to the state tournament by winning the Panhandle Conference title.

Dade North, which SCC has beaten twice, was the second at large team invited along with Brevard.

Santa Fe vs. Edison — Santa Fe's Lady Saints clinched a berth in the state tournament by beating Florida Junior College in the final Mid-Florida Conference game, giving the Lady Saints the conference title. In that game, Sanford's Maxine "Super Max" Campbell, a 1984 Seminole High graduate, hit a jumper from outside the free throw line with seven seconds left to provide the winning points.

Among the leaders for the Lady Saints are point guard Donna Dodd and forwards Sheila Archer, Christine Kroger and Robyn Mathis.

"It's really anybody's tournament," Gallagher said. "It's pretty balanced."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Lake Mary Takes On Mainland For District JV Championship

Lake Mary's junior varsity Rams, the Five Star Conference JV champions, will take on Daytona Beach Mainland's JV Bucas Saturday night at 7 in the 4A-9 District junior varsity title game at Spruce Creek High in Port Orange.

The game will precede the 4A-9 District Tournament varsity title game. While Lake Mary had the best district record, Seminole and Mainland tied for second and had to flip a coin to see who played the Rams for the title. Mainland won the flip which was held at Mainland High.

"It might be rough to beat them again," Lake Mary coach Charles Steele said of Mainland. "We beat them twice during the season and both times were real close."

"What I really wanted was another shot at Seminole," added Steele who lost 2 of 3 to the JV Tribe. "But it just didn't work out that way."

Cottler, 'Bull Too Big For Pen'

The Seattle Mariners, a struggling franchise with the potential to improve this season, have encountered a major problem in spring training.

Edwin Nunez, expected to become the Mariners' bullpen stopper, angered Manager Chuck Cottler by reporting to the club's camp in Tempe, Ariz., 20 pounds overweight.

"My gosh, he's only 21," said Cottler. "What's he going to be two or three years from now — 275 or 280?"

Nunez is being put through extra workouts — working with a stationary bicycle in the morning and fielding grounders in the afternoon.

The 6-foot-5 right-hander from Humacao, Puerto Rico reported to spring training at 255 pounds. That's 18 pounds more than he weighed last spring.

"This is very serious, it's disappointing," said Cottler. "We're counting heavily on Edwin Nunez to help our bullpen. We'll have to see how hard he's willing to work for it."

Tide Rolls Over Gators, 81-66

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Florida tied Alabama only once and it was the closest the Gators got Tuesday night as Alabama won the last regular season home basketball game for seniors Bobby Lee Hurt and Mark Farmer 81-66.

Alabama's Mark Gottfried scored 23 points and Buck Johnson scored 21 as Alabama extended its record to 18-8 overall and 10-7 in the Southeastern Conference.

Florida's record fell to 18-10 and 8-9 in conference play despite a 21-point showing by Vernon Maxwell and 13 points by Andrew Moten.

Within 4 1/2 minutes after the opening jump, Gottfried and Johnson hit three field goals apiece to boost Alabama to an early 12-6 lead. Florida tied the score with six straight points topped by a 20-foot jumper by Ronnie Montgomery with 12:13 remaining.

It was the only time Florida was in the game.

For the next four minutes, the Gators and the Tide traded baskets until Alabama pumped in 10 unanswered points, capped by a 9-foot jumper by Hurt with 3:43 left in the half. Alabama then led 31-21 and took an eight point lead into the locker room, 37-29.

Serve Lifts Louis Past Platek

HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — Using a strong serve and backhand, top-seeded Peanut Louis scored a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Mary Lou Platek Tuesday Night in the first round of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims of Pennsylvania.

Louis, ranked 24th by the WTA, came back after falling behind a break point in each set. She did so by breaking Platek on the next serve, winning the first set when Platek double-faulted. She won the second set with a service ace.

Second-seeded Catherine Tanvier upset 6-0, 6-4 by Stephanie Rehe. Also losing was No. 5 Yvonne Vermaak, who lost 6-1, 6-0 to Wendy White.

Four other seeded players, in addition to Louis, advanced. Third-seeded Camille Benjamin topped Corinne Vanier 6-2, 7-6; sixth-seeded Elizabeth Smyth beat Lea Antonoplis 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; seventh-seeded Beth Herr downed Etsuko Inoue 3-6, 6-4, 6-2; and eighth-seeded Anne Menter beat Trey Lewis 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Also winning Tuesday was former U.S. indoor champion Kim Shafer, who topped Amy Holton 6-3, 6-3.

McKay Fined For TD Giveaway

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Tampa Bay Buccaneer coach John McKay has been fined between \$5,000-\$10,000 by NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle for instructing his defense to allow a touchdown in the final game of the season last year, the Daily News reported Saturday.

The fine is believed to be the largest ever handed out to a coach by Rozelle.

McKay, who was coaching his final game for Tampa Bay, told his defense to allow a meaningless touchdown in the waning seconds of a victory over the New York Jets on Dec. 16 in order to give Bucas running back James Wilder an additional opportunity to break the NFL's single-season total yardage record.

Wilder did not gain the needed 18 yards in his three additional chances to break Eric Dickerson's record of 2,444 combined yards in a season.

USFL Fans, Take A Crack At This Quiz

Well, the United States Football League is fresh into its third season and the chances for its survival look pretty good. But there are a lot of changes in the league this year so the following USFL quiz might come in handy.

Although these questions might not appear in the next addition of Trivial Pursuit, anyone interested in the USFL might want to take a crack at them.

QUESTION 1 — Where are the Breakers located?
A — Boston.
B — New Orleans.
C — Portland.
D — The fuse box.

The answer is C. The Breakers started out in Boston, then moved to New Orleans and then to Portland for this season. One USFL player was heard to say, "See the world, join the Breakers."

QUESTION 2 — How many digits follow the dollar sign in Doug Flutie's contract?
A — Seven.
B — 12.
C — 100.
D — One googolillion.

At last report, the answer was A. Another one that might come to mind is, if Flutie had to pass one yard for every dollar he makes, how many years would it take him to

complete his contract? That answer would be closer to D.

QUESTION 3 — What are Orlando fans asked to catch?
A — Baseball fever.
B — Yellow fever.
C — The Everglades plague.
D — The Renegade Rage.

If you didn't answer D, call your analyst. Although they didn't rage much in their season opener, most everyone is pulling for Orlando's new professional football franchise. The Gades still have 17 games to come up with a better first-year record than that of the 1976 Tampa Bay Bucas.

BONUS QUESTION — Name three San Antonio Gunslingers fans.
Anyone who can answer that last one is definitely a USFL Spermologist. Trivial Pursuit fans know that a Spermologist is a collector of trivia.



Chris Fister
Herald Sports

...Oviedo

Continued from 7A

innings and that's when everyone else came alive for us."

Oviedo had eight hits for the game compared to four for the Seminoles. Eby and Fran Foster had two hits each for the Lady Lions.

The crowd at Fort Mellon Field was a record for Seminole softball, at least as long

as Corso has been coaching.

"I've never seen anything like it," Corso said. "The stands were full and there were people lined up all along the fence."

Boone 4, Lake Howell 1

ORLANDO — Lake Howell's Lady Silver Hawks continued to have problems at the plate Tuesday as they managed just six hits in a 4-1 loss to Boone's Lady Braves at Racerford Road Field.

Lake Howell, which fell to 0-2 with the loss, scored once in the first inning but was blanked the rest of the way by the Lady Braves. The Lady Hawks return to action

today at 4:15 at home against Orlando Colonial.

The lone run for Lake Howell Tuesday came on an RBI single by senior Eileen Thiebauth. No hitter for the Lady Hawks had more than one hit as Thiebauth, Jaudon Jonas, Sandy Gillies, Grace Ley and Beth Saunders had one each.

Boone scored three times in the top of the first inning and that was enough for the victory. Leading the way for the Lady Braves was Carol Ligas who was 2 for 3 with one run scored and Lisa Firth who was 2 for 3.

...Evans

Continued from 7A

the lead to 10, 53-43, and Liz Stone popped in a jumper to make it 53-45 with 2:21 left to play.

Williams hit a layup to interrupt Lake Mary's surge but DeShetler answered for Lake Mary to make it 55-47. Aileen Patterson then came up with a steal and Averill hit Hall with a long pass for a layup that cut Evans' lead to six, 55-49, with 59 seconds remaining.

The Rams were then forced to foul and Elonda Elmore hit one of two free throws with 42 seconds left to make it 58-49. Lake Mary failed to score when it got the ball back and Hightower converted a pair of free throws with 39 seconds left for a 58-49 lead.

Lake Mary fought back with four straight points to cut it to five, 58-53, with 29 seconds left and the Rams sent Liz Morris to the line with 27 seconds remaining.

Morris, a sophomore, hit the front end of the one and one to

make it 59-53 but she missed the second shot. The rebound bounced out long though and Williams gathered it in. Lake Mary then fouled Elmore with 24 seconds left and she missed the front end of the one and one. But, again the rebound bounced long and Williams was there to get it and she was immediately fouled with 20 seconds left. Williams also missed the front end and, for the third time, the rebound came out long and Elmore collected it with 18 seconds left.

Elmore was called for traveling though giving the Rams the ball but they turned it over with 10 seconds left and the Trojans ran out the clock.

"We got picture perfect block out position only to have the ball bounce out like that three times," Moore said.

(EVANS (2)) — Elmore 9, Hightower 4, G. King 19, K. King 6, Mack 4, Morris 1, Williams 20. Totals: 34 11-22 FT.

LAKE MARY (23) — Averill 8, DeShetler 12, Penning 6, C. Hall 21, L. Hall 6, A. Patterson 6, C. Patterson 6, Stone 4. Totals: 51 11-19 FT.

Halfway — Evans 27, Lake Mary 22, Firth 10, Evans 17, Lake Mary 16. Fouled out — G. King. Technical — none. A — 78.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Feb. 27, 1985-18

Cook Of The Week

Gayle Cox Adds A Southern Accent To Flavorful Family Favorites

By Dorothy Greene
Herald Correspondent

Fond and loving memories of home, family, Grandmother, and Sweet Potato Pie are what puts a glow on Gayle Cox's face when she reminisces. "Grandmother didn't just bake one pie at a time," she says, "but when you walked into the kitchen, there would be pies everywhere."

Our Cook of the Week, Gayle Cox, and her husband, Lynn, live in a beautifully wooded area of Sanford called Twin Lake Farms with their daughter, Lori. A recent graduate of Seminole High School, Lori attends Furman University in Greenville, S.C. and is looking forward to spring break. Lori is studying early childhood development and loves being with children. A perky poodle named Gigi rounds out the family circle.

Born and raised in North Carolina, Gayle is an only child and has "very special Christian parents. Mother was a good cook and still is, although she doesn't use recipes. I was always in and around the kitchen but didn't always help her. I guess that's why I like to cook now, because Mother was such a good cook." Gayle recalls calling herself a typical Southern cook because the family enjoys all the gravies and sauces that are a part of it.

Gayle's father owned a country store complete with penny candy and ice cream and she remembers being the envy of "all the kids in school because they probably thought I could eat all the candy I wanted to all the time." Gayle recalls being her Dad's "sidekick." "He was a great mechanic, and when he worked on cars, I'd be there to hand him this tool or that tool. Of course he'd have to describe it to me, but it was fun. He built our very first house and he even had me out there holding string as he measured and laid out the foundation. My parents no longer live there, but every time I go back home and see it, I have fond memories."

Gayle and Lynn knew each other in high school and were married when he finished college. Lynn entered the U.S. Air Force as a commissioned officer and took pilot training while stationed in Oklahoma. He is presently a captain for a major airline. After living in the Miami area for 16 years, they moved to Sanford four years ago, "to get away from the big city," Gayle explains. "We were looking for that nice, small town and found it."

Gayle really enjoys being a homemaker. "I don't want just a house. I want a home, and when people come in the door I want them to feel comfortable. I guess that's what I really strive for." Her homemaking abilities are evident in the lovely framed needlework designs displayed on the living room wall. She likes to keep busy even when sitting and always keeps her handiwork next to her comfortable easy chair. Working in a counted cross-stitch, Gayle designs her own patterns with special meanings, such as her



A born homemaker, Gayle Cox is a woman of many talents and moods. When she is not busy in the kitchen preparing delicious foods, Gayle may be found at Central Baptist Church, Sanford, where she is the church hostess and teaches a Sunday School class.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

church, an old tobacco barn, her father-in-law's farm, and she is now working on a design of her dad's country store. "They all have a special place in our home and in our hearts," says Gayle.

"I enjoy so many things. I like to sew and I like to read. I took a course in Interior Decorating and really learned a lot," Gayle says. She also took a course in flower arranging and likes to play tennis when she has the time.

Gayle and Lynn like to travel and have made several trips to Hawaii. "We have decided that Hawaii is our favorite vacation spot. We really loved it," says Gayle. They have also been to Europe, visiting London, Germany and Switzerland. "We had such a delightful trip, we'd love to go back to Germany and Switzerland again," Gayle says. "We were so impressed with the people, it was great."

A new member of the Woman's Club of Sanford, Gayle keeps busy outside the home also. Actively involved in church, she is the hostess at Central Baptist Church in Sanford and has also worked part time in the church office. Gayle also teaches a Sunday school class of 8 year olds, "which I just love, they're great," she says. Lynn's flight schedule allows him to be at home

for several days at a time, and this time is sometimes spent with his favorite hobby which is woodworking. Among his accomplishments is a beautifully hand crafted Grandfather's clock which stands proudly in the foyer. A very special product of Lynn's woodworking is an old-fashioned cradle which he built before Lori was born and was used for her. It now shares a spot in a corner of the living room with some of Lori's dolls and an heirloom quilt which was given to Gayle by her mother.

"A very special family tradition at Christmas time," Gayle says, "is decorating the tree. Lori always puts the top on the tree. She's been doing it since she was old enough to hold it and Lynn had to lift her up to do it. This year the tree almost touched the ceiling and she had to use the step ladder. I don't know what we'll do when she gets married and moves away. I guess we'll just wait till she comes over to put the top on the tree!"

Gayle's remembrances of her grandmother have had a great influence on her way of life and her feelings of home and family. An old fashioned blue bonnet which her grandmother wore hangs in the kitchen as a reminder of those times when

cooking aromas were everywhere. "Mother is also an excellent cook," Gayle says, "and when she knows we're coming to visit, she always makes something we all love, like her great chicken and dumplings. If I had people show up at my door at dinner time, I would probably panic, but you can show up at her house at any time and she can walk in the kitchen and put a meal on the table to feed 10 people. I still don't know how she does it!"

Gayle sums it up by saying that "home is the most special place to me and I attribute this to Christian parents and the beliefs they instilled in me as a child. We try to pass these things on to our daughter, and I think, we've succeeded. I guess I'm just a very happy person, very contented being at home."

A third generation of good home cooking has resulted in some delicious recipes that Gayle would like to share with us. Included is Japanese Fruit Cake which, Gayle says, is a combination of recipes from both her mother and Lynn's mother. She took the parts she liked from both, and came up with a fantastic cake which is a "must" in the Cox household.

Following is a list of family favorites:
SAUSAGE-RICE CASSEROLE
(Good for brunch or dinner)

1 cup uncooked regular rice
1 cup chopped carrots
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup chopped green pepper
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) chicken broth
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 lbs. bulk pork sausage
Fresh mushrooms (optional)
Fresh parsley sprigs (optional)
Spread rice evenly in a lightly greased 3 qt. casserole. Spoon vegetables over rice. Pour chicken broth and water over the vegetables. Cook sausage until browned; drain well. Spoon sausage over vegetables. Cover and bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and stir well. Cover and bake an additional 30 minutes. Garnish with mushrooms and parsley, if desired. Yield: 8-10 servings.

ORANGE-GLAZED APPLES
(Serve with Sausage-Rice Casserole)

2 cans (20 oz.) sliced apples, drained
(Fresh apples may be used)
1/4 cup margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup orange juice
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
Whipped cream (optional)
Strip of orange rind (optional)
Place apples in a 1 1/2 quart baking dish, set aside. Melt margarine in a small saucepan; stir in next four ingredients. Cook over medium heat

See Cook, 2B



Mrs. Robert Valdez, right, of the Maitland Garden Club, shows Sanford Garden Club members, Mrs. Dan Spivey, left, vice president, and Mrs. Carl Tillis, president, some of the mechanics of dried flower arranging.

Dried Potato Flowers Highlight Club Demo

The Garden Club of Sanford held its February general meeting and luncheon at the Garden Center.

Mrs. Robert Valdez of the Maitland Garden Club, presented "a very interesting and informative program on the Mechanics of Dried Materials," according to Mary Elmore.

One item of special interest, Mrs. Elmore says, was the flowers Mrs. Valdez made from sweet potatoes and white potatoes. The unpeeled potatoes were sliced and then dried in a microwave oven. They were then curved and shaped into petals to form

blossoms. Mrs. Valdez informed members and guests that fern also fern can be dried in the microwave oven and the fronds will retain their green color. She also explained how to prepare magnolia leaves and other greenery to be preserved in glycerin and boiling water. Guests from the Geneva and Isora Garden Clubs attended the presentation with members and guests of the Sanford club.

A luncheon of turkey, dressing and all the trimmings was served by the Jacaranda Circle. After lunch the business meeting was called to order by

President Mrs. Carl Tillis. The club is seeking a High School Junior or senior boy or girl to send to the environmental conference at Marineland in July. Also a younger boy or girl will be sent to the Wekiva Nature Camp.

Plans were made for a Card Party. For information and tickets call 322-3082 or 322-4507. The proceeds from the card party will be used to send these young people to the two events.

The members voted to donate the \$500 received from the Federation of Women's Clubs to the Christian Sharing Center in Sanford.

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In And Around The County

Oviedo Clubwomen Set 'Taste Of Country'

The Oviedo Woman's Club, located on King Street in Oviedo, is having its annual "Tasting Luncheon" on March 27, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

The theme of this year's luncheon is "A Taste of Country." Each member of the club participates by preparing a favorite dish of her selection and selling advance tickets to this fundraising event. Cost of tickets is \$3.25 each and no tickets are sold at the door on the day of the luncheon.

All funds raised from the annual event go toward operation and maintenance of Oviedo Woman's Club clubhouse.

Tickets will be available at First Federal and Citizens Banks of Oviedo. For information, call Mrs. Charles W. Evans, 365-2327.

The Food for Thought Luncheon of the League of Women Voters of Seminole County will be held on Feb. 28 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. at Quigley's, Quality Inn North, I-4 and Rt. 434, Longwood. The speaker will be Dr. Henry Fishkind. His topic will be "The Effect of Federal Taxes on People in this region."

Dr. Fishkind is president of M.G. Lewis Foundation, Inc. and editor of Econocat and the

Florida Outlook. For reservations, please call 671-1971 or 657-2381.

The Council of Arts & Sciences acknowledges the generosity of Local Kiwanis Clubs for their donations to the 5th annual Very Special Arts Festival (VSAF). Pledges and donations from Kiwanis Clubs of Central Florida, East Orlando, Maitland, Sanford, and South Orlando currently account for nearly 20 percent of this year's VSAF budget that has not already been covered by a Florida Arts Council grant.

The Council's Very Special Arts Festival is an annual event featuring art work displayed and performances presented by hundreds of handicapped children and adults from Orange, Lake, Osceola, Seminole, and Sumter counties. Other contributors to the 1985 VSAF are the Florida Arts Council, Florida Diagnostic & Learning Resource System (FDLRS), the Council for Exceptional Children, and Create Arts, Inc.

This 5th annual Very Special Arts Festival takes place on March 22, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on the campus of the University of Central Florida. For more VSAF information, call Sid Stoll at THE-ARTS (843-2787), or use the

Council's special TTD number which is 896-3953.

A new program, pre-school gymnastics, sponsored by the Seminole YMCA will begin March 5 at Lake Brantley High School gym at 4:30 p.m.

Under the direction of co-instructors, Tanna Spencer and Barbara Crain, classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, continuing on a monthly basis. Season I registrations are being accepted for beginners, intermediates and advanced as well as pre-school children.

Class hours are 4:30-5:30 p.m. for pre-school students and advanced, ages 6 and up. Beginners and intermediates will meet at 5:30 p.m. Fees are \$22/month for Y-members and \$27/month for others.

For more information, call the Y at 862-0444.

A Hatha Yoga class will begin March 4, 8-9 p.m. in the Teague Middle School gym. The eight week session will be held every Monday and will be taught by YMCA instructor Eileen Elgin.

Hatha Yoga is an exercise program designed to recondition and revitalize the body. It promotes good health, increased energy and better circula-

tion. The fee is \$25 for Y-Members and \$30 for others. Call the Y for information, 862-0444.

The Annual Spring Arts and Crafts Show of the Pine Hills Shopping Center at 5143 West Colonial Drive in Orlando invites all area artists and craftsmen to participate in competition for more than \$600 in cash and ribbon awards. This is the 24th Annual Festival.

Showtime is Friday, April 12 and Saturday April 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., both days. Categories include Paintings, Graphics, Photography, Sculpture and Hard and Software Crafts.

On Saturday only there will be a students division for ages 6-17. Adult education groups and schools are also invited to show for ribbon awards only.

All showing is by reservation only call Cordella Treece for application blanks and information: 834-5563.

The Winter Park Branch of the National League of Pen Women will meet Saturday, March 9, at 11 a.m., at the Langford Hotel, Winter Park, for the monthly luncheon and business meeting. Area artist Donna Janeczko will present a program on Video Poetry.



Lions Club Inducts New Members

Sanford Lions Club inducted several new members during a recent meeting. Club treasurer and Past District Governor Henry White, from left, was the installing officer who welcomed new members and their

sponsors, Jack Hunt, sponsor of James Merrick, and Kenneth Williams and his sponsor, George Francis. The club meets every Tuesday at 12:05 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, I-4, Sanford.

Readers Uphold Mom For Assaulting Trollop

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing in reference to "On Fire in Arkansas," the woman who punched her neighbor (41) in the mouth after learning that she had seduced her 15-year-old son. Then the tramp said, "He's no boy, he's a man; and with a little practice he'll be as good as his father."

That's when the boy's mother hauled off, hit the tramp in the mouth and broke her bridge-work. The tramp threatened to sue the woman for assaulting her. Meanwhile, the assaulter went to her priest, who advised her to apologize to the tramp and offer to pay for repairing her bridge-work. And you agreed with that idiot priest!

You both totally ignored the fact that this trollop was guilty of statutory rape when she seduced a minor. The boy's father was at least a legal catch.

I hope you get a hundred letters calling you on this.

DISOBTURED IN DOYLESTOWN, PA.



Dear Abby

woman ought to be ashamed of herself.

I'm a 14-year-old girl, and if an older man ever took me to bed, my mother would not only hit him, she would sue him.

Where in Arkansas did this happen? I feel sorry for that 15-year-old boy who's in the middle of all this. If he lives near Stuttgart and wants a nice understanding girl to talk to, I would like to meet him.

AN UNDERSTANDING GIRL

DEAR ABBY: As a social worker who deals with similar situations, I can tell you that "On Fire" could be charged with child neglect herself if she has

knowledge of sexual abuse involving a minor and fails to report it to the proper authorities.

As a mother, I would have punched the lady, then reported her actions — and my own — to the authorities.

MRS. V.E.L., BRADENTON, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful 14-year-old son who's a star basketball player. He stands 6 feet tall, weighs 185 pounds, has blond curly hair, and the most gorgeous brown eyes you could ever want to see. If any 41-year-old woman ever laid a hand on him, I'd break more than her bridge-work.

ON FIRE IN GEORGIA

Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 349223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

...Cook Of The Week

Continued From 1B
until mixture thickens, stirring occasionally. Pour over apples and bake at 375° for 30 minutes. Garnish with whipped cream and a strip of orange rind, if desired. Serve apples warm. Yield: 6-8 servings.

SWEET POTATO CASSEROLE (Lyan's favorite)

3 cups cooked sweet potatoes, mashed
2 1/2 cups sugar
1/4 cup margarine
8 eggs, well beaten
1 can coconut
1 tsp. vanilla flavoring
1 cup evaporated milk
Mix all ingredients in order given. Pour into greased casserole dish (9x13) and bake at 350° for 45 minutes. Serves 4-6.

ORANGE BALLS

1/4 box powdered sugar
1 pound box vanilla wafers (crushed in blender)
1 stick butter (room temperature)
1 cup chopped pecans
1 1/2 oz. can frozen orange juice
1 can flaked coconut
Mix all ingredients together except the coconut. Shape into small bite size balls and roll each one in the coconut. Store in refrigerator. These are great for holidays. Keeps well in refrigerator for 2-3 weeks or freeze for use later.

JAPANESE FRUITCAKE

1 box spice cake mix
1 box yellow cake mix
To spice cake mix, add one box of seedless raisins which have been rolled in flour. Follow directions on box, and make 2 layers from each box of mix.

Filling:
1 fresh coconut (grated) and the coconut milk
Rind and juice of 2 lemons
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup boiling water
Put all ingredients into top of double boiler or heavy saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until thick. Let cool. Spread between alternate layers of cake. (I use 2 yellow layers and 1 spice — freeze extra spice layer for future use.) Garnish with grated coconut.

MISSISSIPPI MUD CAKE (Leel's favorite)

Melt together over low heat
2 sticks butter
1/4 cup cocoa

Add to cocoa mixture:
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups sugar
Add 1 1/2 cups flour, 1/4 tsp. salt and 2 tsp. vanilla. Mix well. Add 1 cup chopped nuts. Pour into greased and floured 13x9x2" pan. Bake at 350° for 35-45 minutes. Remove from oven and cover cake with miniature marshmallows. Return to oven for 3-4 minutes to melt them. When cake is cool, spread with frosting.

Frosting:
1/2 cup cocoa
1/2 cup milk
1/2 stick butter
1 box confectioners' sugar
Combine all ingredients and mix until smooth before spreading on cake. Let stand at least two hours before cutting. Add chopped nuts to frosting, if desired.

LINDY'S FAMOUS CHEESECAKE

1 1/2-2 cups graham cracker crumbs
4 tablespoons sugar
1/4 cup soft margarine
Mix above ingredients and press into 10" springform pan.
Refrigerate until ready to fill. Preheat oven to 450°.

Filling:
5 8 oz. packages cream cheese (room temperature)
1 1/4 cups sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
1/4 tsp. vanilla
5 eggs
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup heavy cream
Combine cream cheese with sugar, flour, lemon peel, orange peel and vanilla. Add eggs and yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add cream, beat until well combined. Pour filling into crust and bake 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250°. Bake one hour longer. At this point, add topping (below) and return to oven for five minutes. Topping is optional. Cool in pan and wire rack. Refrigerate 3 hours or overnight.

Topping:
2 cups sour cream
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
Blend together and spread evenly over surface of cake. Can be served with strawberry, cherry or blueberry topping.

DEAR DISOBTURED: I wish it were only 100; a thousand would be closer to it. Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. The priest will have to make his own apologies. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I would like to put in my 2 cents about that 41-year-old woman who took a 15-year-old neighbor boy to bed. What's all the commotion about? All right, so a 15-year-old boy is a minor in the eyes of the law, but there are a lot of boys that age who are man enough to seek a sexual relationship.

In my day, it wasn't unusual for a boy's father to pay a high-class prostitute to educate his son. It may not be the ideal solution, but it's preferable to having the kid talk some inexperienced 14-year-old girl into taking care of his normal sex urges.

NECHIGAN GRANDPA, AGE 65

DEAR GRANDPA: As a father, would you feel the same way about having your 15-year-old daughter "educated" by an older man?

Grandpa, children should be taught early that they can't have everything they want as soon as they feel the urge for it.

I believe minors should be taught everything they want to know about sex before they become sexually active in order to protect themselves and others. We don't need any more venereal disease, abortions or babies born out of wedlock to teen-age girls. But whatever happened to self-control? That should also be a part of sex education.

DEAR ABBY: I think "On Fire in Arkansas" had every right to hit her neighbor for taking her 15-year-old son to bed. That

Leisure Time Classes At SCC

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the week of March 4, 1985. These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer, according to Fay C. Brake, Coordinator of the Program. Registrations are being accepted in the Registrar's Office at SCC.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT (morning and evening classes) — Designed to introduce the different floral design techniques. Students will gain knowledge of equipment and

tools as they work with fresh, silk and dried flowers.

CRAFT WORKSHOP (evening class) — This course offers instruction in several popular crafts, including padded picture frames, soft sculpture, and making refrigerator magnets.

SLIM 'N TRIM/AEROBICS (morning, afternoon and evening classes) — An exercise program involving all types of exercises such as calisthenics, slow stretches and barre exercises. Designed to increase flexibility, endurance and energy, to create more awareness of proper diet, to lose inches and

improve posture.

PHOTO DARKROOM TECHNIQUES (evening class) — This course is designed to give the beginning black and white photographer a familiarity with the darkroom. The student will learn how to expose and develop film, as well as basic black and white printing techniques.

OIL & ACRYLIC PAINTING (morning class) — Basic to advanced techniques in acrylic and oil painting concentrating on use of color, composition and perspective as applied to portrait, figure, still life and landscape painting.

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'The Clan Of The Cave Bear' Reviewed For ESO Chapter

"The Clan of the Cave Bear" by Jean Auel was the book selection reviewed by Kate Nash at the February meeting of the Epsilon Sigma Omicron Chapter of the Sanford Woman's Club.

Introduced by Mabel Piety, hostess for the meeting and program chairman, Mrs. Nash told members that Auel's book presented an educated speculation, based on extensive research, about the development of mankind during the middle part of the Old Stone Age.

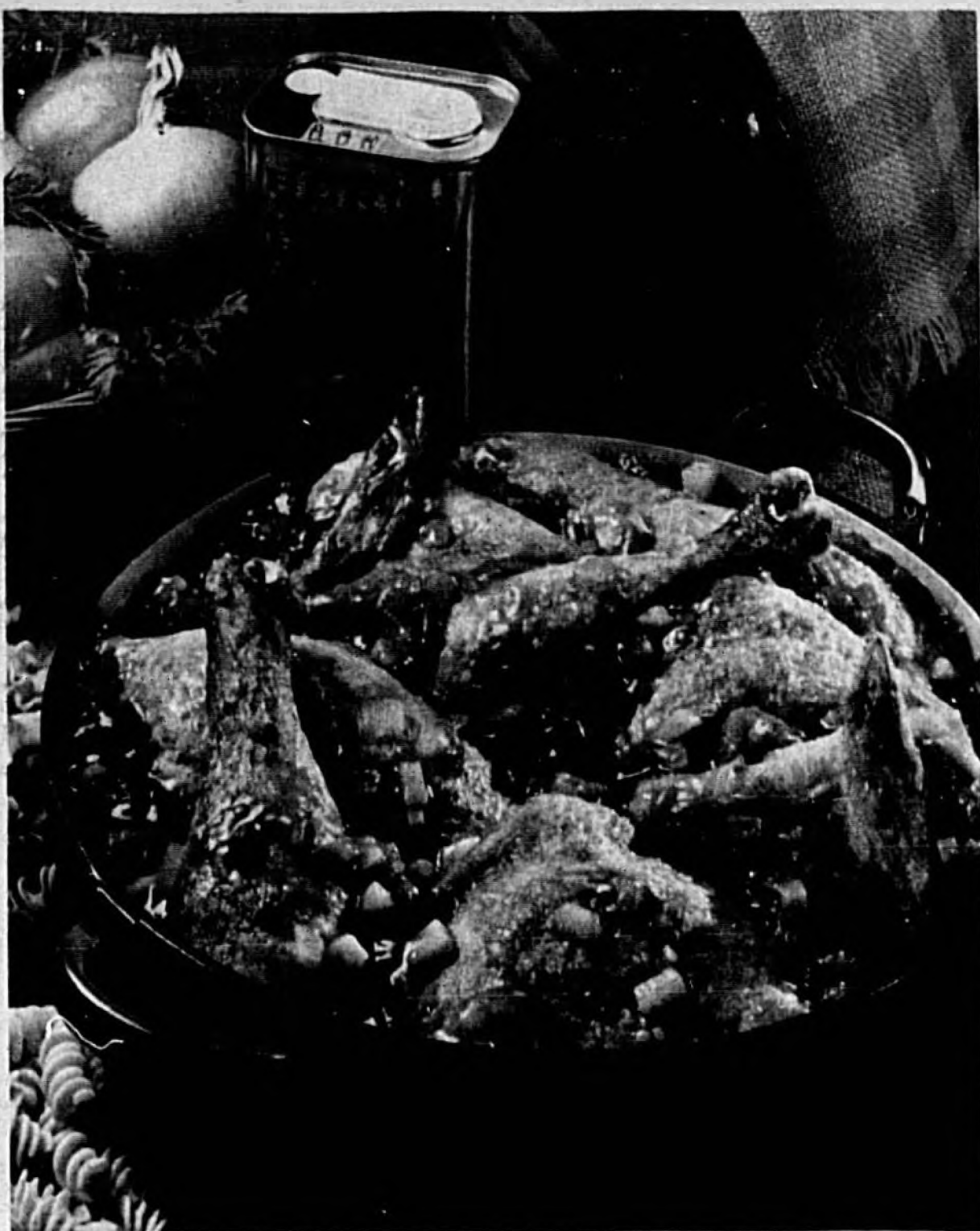
Ayla, heroine of the story, was a cro-magnon version of today's liberated woman. She was intelligent and self-sufficient. A survivor, even at 5 years of age, she lived through an earthquake that destroyed her home and the rest of her family. She found her way to a neanderthal clan, the clan of the cave bear, which was hunting a new cave. The clan adopted Ayla.

This situation permitted the author to show clearly the differences between cro-magnon and neanderthal man. Ayla's people had greatly outdistanced both physically and mentally her neanderthal rescuers.

Auel takes her readers inside the neanderthal cave to experience their customs, food, cooking methods, hunting techniques, medicines, weapons and spiritual beliefs. She helps readers understand why it took 100,000 years for early man to develop the intellectual flexibility and creativity of modern man.

Mrs. Nash said she was "pleased to note that in this highly dramatic and exciting story, Auel made our ancestors human and humane ... not apelike creatures leaping and grunting around an

See CAVE BEAR, 10B



Yankee Italian Chicken reflects joys of Italian cookery.

Inventive Chicken Dishes Favorites Coast-To-Coast

Hearty, thrifty, inventive. Words used to describe the early settlers of the Northeast also characterize much of the food of the region and chicken dishes are no exception.

The National Broiler Council, in crossing the continent to discover how chicken is cooked all across America, found that many recipes are enjoyed from coast-to-coast. But each area has its own favorites which reflect local culinary traditions.

Ethnic groups abound in the cities and from the Northeast, the nation has learned the joys of Italian cookery. Typical of these flavorful dishes is Yankee Italian Chicken.

Chicken is compatible with tomatoes and olive oil (two ingredients frequently used by Italian cooks) and with pasta, served as a side dish. Another plus — the dish is easily prepared within an hour without much tending.

Chicken a la King was created by the chef of the old Brighton Beach Hotel outside New York City at the turn of the century and named in honor of the hotel's proprietor, Charles E. King II. It has lost favor in recent years, due primarily to copies which became insipid ladies' luncheon fare in the 50's and the current concept that it is "too rich and heavy."

Cream seems to be a hallmark

of many Northeast chicken dishes. However, in this dish half and half is used and the sauce is light and tasty, with chunks of chicken and sauteed vegetables.

YANKEE ITALIAN CHICKEN

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut in parts
- 5 tablespoons olive oil, divided
- 1 medium onion, quartered
- 1 rib celery, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 carrot, cut in 1-inch pieces
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 can (28 ounces) Italian tomatoes, mashed with a fork
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 8 ounces fresh mushrooms, thinly sliced

In large Dutch oven, place three tablespoons of the olive oil and heat over medium temperature. In food processor with chopping blade in place, chop onion, celery and carrot and process until very fine, about one minute. Add finely chopped vegetables to olive oil in Dutch oven and stir-fry about five minutes; move to side of pan. Add remaining two tablespoons of the olive oil and heat over medium temperature. Add chicken and cook slowly about 10 minutes, turning to brown on all sides. Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper; pour wine over

chicken, reduce heat to low and simmer about five minutes. To tomatoes (undrained), add basil and pour over chicken. Cook and simmer on low heat for about 45 minutes. Add mushrooms and cook, uncovered, about 15 minutes more or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Serve with hot, cooked vermicelli and Italian bread. Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN A LA KING

- 1 broiler-fryer chicken, cooked, skinned, boned and cut into bite-size pieces
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1/2 cup chopped green pepper
- 1/4 cup chopped sweet red pepper
- 2 tablespoons minced onion
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

1 cup chicken broth, warmed
2 egg yolks
2 cups half and half, warmed
2 tablespoons sherry

In large frypan over medium temperature, melt butter. Add mushrooms, green and red peppers and onion; stir-fry about 5 minutes. Stir in flour, salt and pepper until smooth. Slowly add warm broth, stirring until thickened, about 2 minutes. Reduce heat to low. In medium bowl, beat egg yolks; continue beating as warm half and half is slowly stirred into beaten eggs. Slowly stir egg mixture into mixture frypan. Heat until sauce is thickened, about five minutes; DO NOT BOIL. Add chicken and sherry and heat thoroughly, about three minutes. Serve over hot toast points. Makes 6 servings.

Goldenrod Festival Scheduled Saturday

The community of Goldenrod has scheduled its 7th Annual Goldenrod Festival, Saturday, March 2, on Aloma Avenue, one mile east of SR 436.

The all day, free sidewalk celebration includes events for the entire family. Starting at 9 a.m., visit the many displays in the large Arts & Crafts Show and Commercial Booth area. The festival parade will leave 3500 Aloma Avenue at 11 a.m. and march eastward on Aloma to N. Goldenrod Road. Over 100 units including bands, clowns, floats, Bahia Shrine units, Sheriff's units, firetrucks and others will take part as will several celebrities.

Free entertainment is scheduled throughout the day including a Classic Car Show; Fire-O-Matics team competition; Central Florida Zoo's Petting Corral; static displays; and live entertainment by bands, singers and dancers. Area businesses will also offer door prizes, give-aways and a grand prize.

For nominal cost there will be carnival rides; pony rides and a variety of food and refreshment stands.

The annual Goldenrod festival are non-profit events, organized and presented by volunteers from throughout the community.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at The Evening Herald offices to announce these events. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement.

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Conch Fritters

Bessie Mae's Fare Offers A Taste Of The Real Bahamas

PARADISE ISLAND, Bahamas (UPI) — Bessie Mae Greene's employers run 13 full-service restaurants, but the dish everyone remembers is the crispy fritters she fries up with an exotic native shellfish called conch.

Greene is a cook at the Britannia Beach Hotel, one-time home of tycoon Howard Hughes and now part of the sprawling Resorts International complex serving tourists at all price ranges.

She fixes eggs and all the trappings for breakfast, along with hamburgers and hot dogs (often beside the swimming pool) for lunch. But she finds the purest self-expression when she rolls out a portable gas burner to teach short classes in Bahamian food.

"The guests they really love it," said Greene, who started with Resorts as a dishwasher 16 years ago and worked in the pantry before rising to the rank of chef. "If I don't have a demonstration on Thursday, everybody's calling and saying 'Why not?'"

Greene, who cooks for her 12 children when not busy in the hotel kitchen or with one of her half-hour classes, learned her craft as a child working with her grandmother.

Even before she was tall enough to reach the kitchen counter, she climbed up on a box to help out. Much of the actual cooking was done outside the house, usually on a coal-burning stove.

Food for her was more necessity than art. Her early life in the Mangrove Cay settlement on Andros was too hard to leave much room for refinements.

She mastered basic Bahamian cooking — variations on conch, grouper and chicken and the national favorite combination, peas and rice. Other great loves included boiled fish (a kind of hearty soup) and, for dessert, johnny cake.

Yet Greene, like the cuisine itself, transcended mere sustenance when a dish was prepared to perfection. And her fritters certainly transcend boredom by virtue of freshness, crispness and no small amount of hot pepper.

More and more, for example, are trying conch — a type of sea mollusk with a lovely spiral shell. The meat alone can be tough and uninspiring.

Conch chowder is the most common variation on the theme: a bisque running from red to

brown and at its best when slapped with a shot of sherry. Cold conch salad turns up on most Bahamian buffets, right beside such mundane selections as cole slaw and pickled beets.

Greene says conch in a golden-brown fritter ought to ought to replace hot dogs and hamburgers around the hotel pool.

"Man, every day hot dog is not good," she said. "You have to have some native dishes and you straight."

BESSIE MAE'S CONCH FRITTERS
 1 cup ground conch (see below for possible substitutions)
 1/4 cup sweet peppers, chopped
 1/4 cup onion, chopped

1/2 stick celery, chopped
 1 tablespoon tomato paste
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 Ground hot pepper to taste
 1 cup flour

Grind up the raw conch. Raw clams or canned abalone can be substituted if conch is unavailable. So can deveined shrimp, but these must be cooked only lightly in a pan with

oil to take on the proper texture. Add the sweet pepper, celery and onion. Mix well, then add the tomato paste, lemon juice and ground hot pepper. Let sit for about 10 minutes for flavors to blend. Stir in the flour.

Heat a deep fryer full of oil until a dollop of the cold conch mixture will float to the surface (Bessie Mae's test for readiness).

One or two at a time, spoon portions of the mixture into the hot oil, letting each fritter cook until it is golden brown. If it does not turn in the oil by itself, turn the fritter until it is an even color on all sides.

Drain the fritters on a tray lined with paper towels and serve hot as an appetizer with your favorite cocktail sauce.



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It Pays To Shop Pantry Pride

Chili Cooking Contest At Flea World

Flea World will be the scene of some warm doings on March 2-3rd when the 1st annual Flea World Championship Chili Cook off takes place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Chili cooks representing civic clubs, senior clubs, fraternal, firefighters, police, realtors and homemakers will compete on Saturday, March 2nd. Other teams from hotels, motels, attractions, restaurants and other tourist related businesses will stir up their best chili catches on Sunday, March 3rd. Each day cash prizes along with trophies will be awarded for chili, plus in the contests for "Miss Chili Pepper" and booth showmanship.

Producer Glenn Graves of the Sunshine State Society of Chiliheads stresses that "this will be a fun event featuring 'No-Holds Barred' Chili. Cooking teams of 2 to 4 persons can give it their best recipe with no restrictions on ingredients. Contestants may utilize electric crockpots as well as self supplied campstoves and chili may be pre-prepared or cooked on the site," said Graves.

The Central Florida Chapter, National Kidney Foundation will sponsor the cook off with the general public being offered "Chili Charity Taste Kits" for a nominal charge of just \$1.

Interested individuals, businesses and clubs are invited to call Flea World for information and to register for the Chili Cook Off, 645-1792. Entertainment and celebrity judges will be on hand for this free admission event.

Flea World is located on HWY 17-92 between Orlando & Sanford and is open Friday, Sat. & Sun. 8-5 p.m., with free admission & parking.

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Microwave Magic

**Fine Seafood
Just For 2 Is
Oh, So Good**

Good seafood is available to us year round. Being close to the ocean affords us a variety of shellfish and innumerable fresh fish. Many markets also offer fish (fresh and frozen) at the meat counter. When purchasing fish allow at least 4 ounces of boneless fish per serving.

I have many requests for recipes that make two servings, so for those of you who have that need, the recipes in today's column will serve two.

SCALLOPED OYSTERS
4 slices bacon
2 (8 ounces) cans oysters, drained; 4 tablespoons liquid reserved
2 1/2 cups crushed saltine crackers
1/2 cup Half & Half
4 tablespoons finely chopped celery



Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminole Community College

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash of pepper
4 tablespoons butter or margarine

Paprika
Place bacon between paper towel. Microwave 2-3 minutes, or until brown. Crumble and set aside. Place oysters and reserved liquid in two individual casseroles. Sprinkle with crushed crackers. Pour Half and Half over crackers. Sprinkle with celery, dry mustard, pepper and

paprika.
Place butter in a 1-cup measure and microwave on 100% power 45-50 seconds, or until melted. Pour over top of crackers. Top with crumbled bacon. Reduce power to 50% power (medium). Microwave the entire mixture for 8-11 minutes.

Since there are only two of us at home now, I, too, microwave small quantity recipes. A favorite seafood recipe I use is this one using bay scallops. The are readily available, economical and oh, so good!

MICROWAVE SCALLOP OR COQUILLES ST. JACQUES
1/2 pound fresh bay or calico scallops
1/4 cup sliced fresh mushrooms

2 green onions, chopped
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons white wine (or apple juice)
1 teaspoon lemon juice
4 teaspoons all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried savory leaves
Dash of white pepper
2 tablespoons milk
4 tablespoons grated Swiss Cheese

4 teaspoons dry bread crumbs
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
In a 1-quart casserole combine scallops, mushrooms, green onion, 1 tablespoon butter, wine and lemon juice; cover. Microwave on 50% power (medium) 5-7 minutes, or until scallops are opaque. Stir after half the cooking time. Remove the scallops and vegetables to two 10 ounce custard cups, or small individual casseroles. Using the reserved liquid in the 1-quart casserole, blend with the flour, savory and pepper. Gradually blend in the milk. Increase the power to 100% and microwave the sauce for 1-2 minutes. Blend in the cheese. Pour sauce over the scallops in the individual cups. Melt remaining 1 tablespoon butter, pour over scallops. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and parsley. Microwave on 50% power for 2-4 minutes, or until scallop mixture is heated through.

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It's not always convenient to get to a fish market, but most of us have a can of tuna in the cupboard so we can have this tasty casserole.

TUNA MACARONI AND CHEESE

2 ounces macaroni shells
1/4 cup thinly sliced celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 teaspoon flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 cup milk
1 can (3 1/4 ounce) tuna, drained
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
1/2 cup crushed potato chips

Paprika
Prepare shells as directed on package; set aside. In a 1-quart casserole combine celery, onion, green pepper and butter. Cover and microwave on 100% power 2-3 minutes, or until vegetables are tender; stir once or twice. Blend in flour, salt, pepper, Worcestershire sauce and milk. Microwave on 100% power 2-3 minutes, or until thickened. Stir in macaroni shells, tuna and cheese. Sprinkle with potato chips and paprika. Reduce power to 50% and microwave 3-5 minutes until well heated.

Eggs and cheese combined with seafood make nutritious one-dish meals, especially appropriate during the Lenten season.

CRAB QUICHE FOR TWO

1 baked 7-inch pie shell*
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 small onion, thinly sliced
1 can (8 1/4 ounce) crab meat, drained, rinsed and picked over. Pasterized crab meat from fish market can also be used.
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/4 cup milk
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Prepare shell*. Place green pepper and onion in medium bowl. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 2-3 minutes, or until tender. Stir in remaining ingredients. Pour into baked pie shell. Place in microwave oven on an inverted saucer. Reduce power to 50%. Microwave quiche 11-18 minutes, or until center is slightly soft set. Let stand 5-6 minutes before serving.

One Crust Pastry Shell:

1/4 cup shortening
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2-4 tablespoons water
2 drops yellow food coloring
Cut shortening into flour and salt using a pastry blender until particles are the size of small peas. Combine water and food coloring, sprinkle over flour mixture tossing with a fork until dough holds together in a ball. Flatten ball and roll out on a floured board. Fit loosely in a 7-inch glass or ceramic pie plate. Flute and trim. Prick with a fork on sides and bottom of shell. Microwave on 100% power 2-4 minutes, or until dry. Cool before filling.

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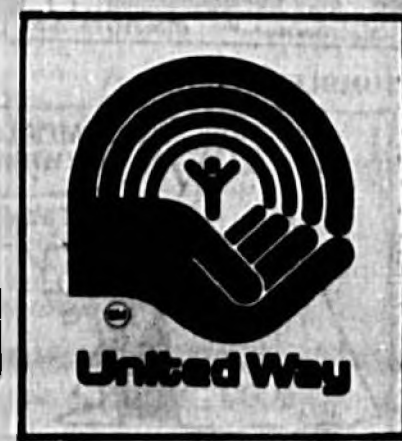
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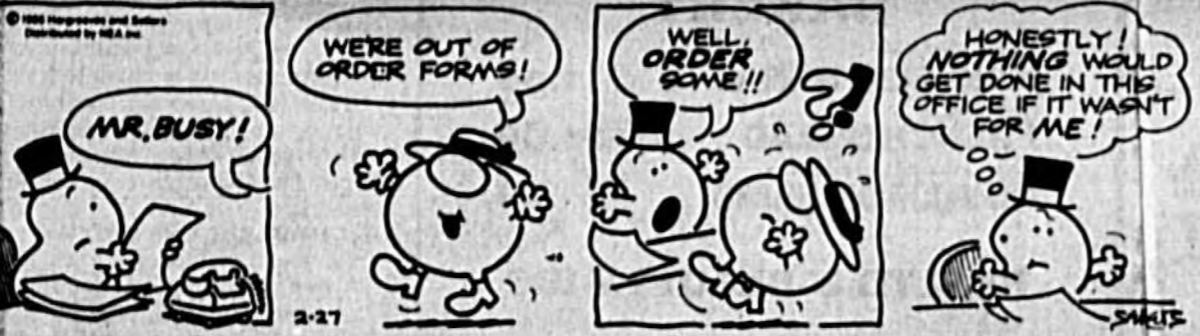
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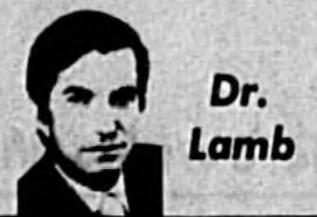


TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Some Facts About CPR And The Heart



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am studying to be an emergency medical technician. When a person goes into cardiac arrest, cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) is needed for revival. When a person's heart goes into fibrillation and he has not yet gone into cardiac arrest, should chest compressions be started to correct the unequal rhythm of the heart? Can the heart be made to beat evenly with cardiac compression, not precordial thump, just compressions? I read that gentle pressure on the eyeballs during fibrillation can correct this heart action. What should we do?

DEAR READER — You have been trapped by some unfortunate medical terminology. The term "cardiac arrest" is used when the heart fails to pump enough blood to create a pulse. The most common cause of this is ventricular fibrillation. The heart is not electrically inactive in this case. In fact, the lower pumping chambers are twitching at a fairly rapid rate. However, you will not be able to get a pulse or measure blood pressure. Before the heart can beat normally again, the ventricular fibrillation must be stopped. This is the purpose of the big paddle-shaped electrodes that are placed on the chest to deliver an electrical shock to the heart. The electrical shock does stop the heart, and it's hoped that the heart will then resume its normal rhythmic beating.

Meanwhile, as the ventricles fibrillate and cannot pump blood effectively to establish circulation, CPR is used. The chest compression and relaxation suck blood into the lungs and heart and compress it out to maintain enough circulation to sustain life. The heart can stop entirely, in which case there is no electrical activity. On an electrocardiogram, this would register as a straight line. This differs from ventricular fibrillation, but both are called cardiac arrest and both are associated with a pulseless patient.

Chest compression does not correct the heart rhythm. It is an emergency procedure to sustain circulation until something better can be done to restore a

normal heartbeat. If the victim has an irregular pulse, but does have a pulse at a fairly decent rate, there is no point in chest compression. The heart is already pumping and the victim does not have cardiac arrest or ventricular fibrillation.

The information about using pressure on eyeballs to stop fibrillation is incorrect. You can massage the carotid arteries in the neck, press on the eyeballs or do other things that stimulate

the vagus nerve. In rapid heart action (supraventricular tachycardia), this may stop the fast heart rate and cause a sudden return to more normal heart rates. It will not work for any ventricular rhythms, such as ventricular fibrillation.

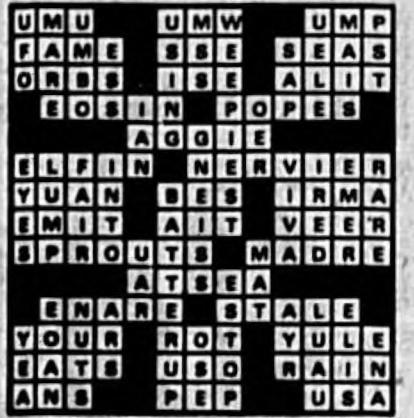
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

ACROSS

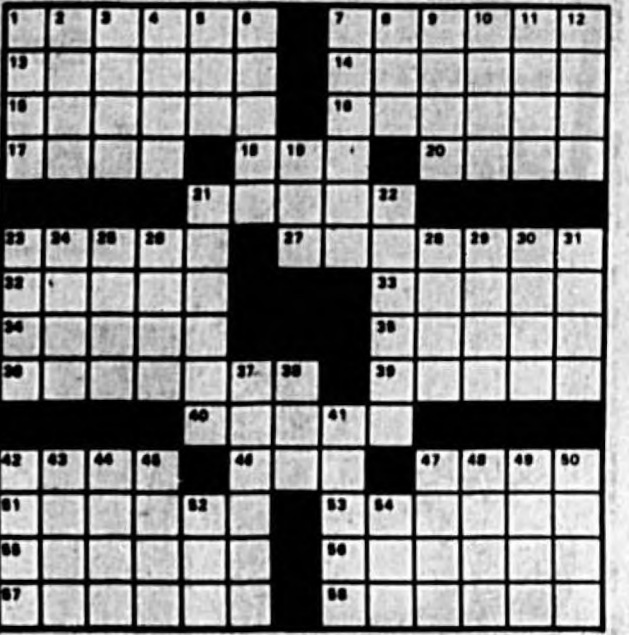
6 Singer Bob

- 1 Made muddy
- 7 Hair curler
- 8 Eggs
- 13 Snobbish
- 14 Fly
- 15 Excusable
- 16 Soothed
- 17 Club leader (abbr.)
- 18 Dog group (abbr.)
- 20 Mrs. Diet Tooty
- 21 Go furtively
- 22 Contemporary painter
- 27 Happy
- 27 Measles
- 33 Wed soothery
- 34 December
- 36 Himalayan animal
- 36 Lute
- 39 Biblical writ's home
- 40 Water drain
- 42 Reassembling
- 46 Chinese river
- 47 Laotic Caron role
- 51 Ancient sacred writings of Persia
- 53 Cut out
- 55 Roman leader
- 56 Worn out
- 57 Twine about
- 58 Mark down

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Be beholden to
- 41 Iron (Ger.)
- 42 String
- 43 "the Terrible"
- 44 Ship part
- 45 Former weather bureau (abbr.)
- 47 Upheave
- 48 Virginia willow
- 49 Latvian
- 50 Concept (Fr.)
- 52 Tie — toe
- 54 Flying saucer (abbr.)



0142

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27

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Here is a well-played hand from the European Junior Championships last year. Roar Voll of Norway was the declarer.

Voll was presented with a chance for success when West opened the defense by leading the ace of hearts and a small heart. East won the king and returned a spade. In view of the two-diamond overall, it seemed likely that the spade king would be with West. So declarer won the spade ace, cashed the heart queen which picked up the jack from East, and played on clubs. On the fourth and fifth clubs, Voll discarded the seven and jack of spades from his hand. Everyone was now down to four cards. West had the A-Q of diamonds and the K-9 of spades.

The declarer held the K-7-4 of diamonds and a trump. The low diamond was played from dummy and South played low. West won the diamond queen and could choose between death by fire or by water. If West played the diamond ace, declarer would ruff it in dummy and his king would be established. If West played the spade king, declarer would ruff it in his hand and dummy's queen would be established.

There was one defense that could have overcome declarer's strategy. West must hold A-10 of diamonds at the finish, and East must retain J-9-x. Now on the lead of dummy's small diamond, East can play the jack. I'll leave it to you to work out how this scuttles the declarer's ship.

NORTH 2-7-65		WEST		EAST		SOUTH	
♠ Q 8 4	♥ 10 9 4 3	♠ K 9 2	♥ A 4	♠ 10 5 4 3	♥ K J 8	♠ A 1 7	♥ Q 7 5 2
♦ 3	♣ A K J 7 2	♦ A Q 10 8 6	♣ 6 5 4	♦ J 9 5 2	♣ 9 8	♦ K 7 4	♥ Q 10 3
Vulnerable: Neither		Dealer: South		West North East South		Pass Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ A							

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY

FEBRUARY 28, 1968
This coming year you'll have opportunities to turn a profit from something you presently consider a hobby or merely a pleasurable interest. Your earnings potential may be surprisingly large.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You'll be more effective in your business dealings today if you play it a bit laid back, rather than coming on like a hotshot.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll be imaginative and creative today but those you're involved with might not be. Don't let their lack of talent get in the way of your good ideas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Allocate the resources you now have at hand in ways that will

give you the best returns. Don't indulge in anything risky or foolish.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Be sure to first consult with your mate today before making any social commitments. He might have other plans in the mill.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) What may appear to be logical at first glance might not be your best course of action. Carefully study situations before jumping in with both feet.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Share your business wisdom, experience and advice if a friend seeks your counsel today, but do nothing impulsive that could involve you financially.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not let early negative indicators take the wind out of your sails today. Things will change for the better and you'll do OK.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An associate may say something derogatory today about a person

you know rather well. Judge his character for yourself, not by your associate's remarks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Profitable developments are likely today in situations you consider labors of love. Work you view indifferently will yield sparse returns.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be considerate and helpful today to those of proven loyalty. Don't cater or be solicitous to someone of rank who might be full of hot air.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Family matters should take precedence over your outside interests today. Make tending to those you love your primary concern.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Members of the opposite sex are apt to find you more appealing than usual today, yet you must be careful not to be used by someone who flatters you.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr

Tina Turner, Prince Top 27th Annual Grammys

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Song seductress Tina Turner cemented her dramatic comeback with a night of top music honors — led by Grammys for best record for her sultry reggae-spiked "What's Love Got to do With It," which was also named song of the year.

Turner's three-decade career peaked Tuesday night with three coveted Grammys — female rock and pop vocalist as well as record of the year — for the ageless queen of rhythm and blues.

Rock 'n' roll's naughty boy Prince also picked up three Grammys, one with his band Revolution for rock performance by a group, one for original movie score for "Purple Rain" and one as writer of the funky Chaka Khan song "I Feel For You."

Lionel Richie's eclectic "Can't Slow Down" was named album of the year and the outrageous Cyndi Lauper, the girl with the orange hair, was picked the year's best new artist.

Graham Lyle and Terry Britten's Turner-recorded "What's Love Got to do With It?" was named song of the year.

Unlike previous years when one individual or group dominated the three-hour Grammys telecast — viewed this year by an estimated 130 million people worldwide — the industry's top accolades were dispersed among many entertainers.



Tina Turner Prince

Michael Jackson, who last year won eight Grammys in a one-man show, won just one this year for his video "Making Michael Jackson's Thriller." He did not attend the show.

Turner, 46, who won her first Grammy with her ex-husband Ike for "Proud Mary" in 1971, did better in the major categories than any woman since Carole King and her "Tapestry" album that same year. But she lost the best album voting and was edged for R&B female vocalist by Chaka Khan's "I Feel For You."

Bruce Springsteen was named best rock male vocalist for "Dancing in the Dark." Phil Collins was a surprise winner in the pop category for "Against All Odds," and Billy Ocean won the R&B voting for "Caribbean Queen."

Quincy Jones won the 16th Grammy of his career for "Grace (Gymnastics Theme)."

Seminole High Honor Students Listed

7TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Karen Crawford
- Cynthia Keyser
- Paul E. Murphy III
- Joe Baratt
- Cynthia Berge
- Tina Calabrese
- Danya Cole
- Rachel Danmark
- Christine Eckstein
- David Evans
- Sandra Evans
- Angela Hays
- Lori Hill
- Jill Hunley
- Sonya Jenkins
- Andria Johnson
- Jennifer McKibben
- Robert Park
- Viola Parley
- All Reza
- Elizabeth Ryan
- Down Stacy
- Jeff Thompson
- Jennifer Walker
- Alona Waddy

10TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Elizabeth Branch
- Mary Ann Calabrese
- Darlene Cusker
- Kenneth Eckstein
- Lori Ebding
- Kenneth Tunin
- Frank Anderson
- Kelli Chappell
- Shannon Clark
- Joseph Conn
- Caryn Cavington
- Gary Darr
- Matthew Dudley
- Lashonda Duhart
- Deborah Jackson
- Sarah Loomis
- John Ludwig
- Dale E. Martin Jr.
- Lisa McGrotha
- Susan Morris
- Joshua Nyrene
- James Orles
- Brentley Robert
- Jennifer Roberts
- Sherril Rumler
- David Russell
- Tanya Simpson
- Marcus Inell
- Shannon K. Smith
- W.E. Springfield, Jr.
- Jennifer Strang
- Lari Swain
- Amy VanBlommen
- Lari Vangilder
- Renee Werman
- Frederick Young

11TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Jerry Houck
- Julie Archambault
- Melissa Burns
- Carrie Cain
- Jennifer Craig
- Randall Davis
- Jennifer Durak
- Jeanne Goodenough
- Margaret Hall
- Kevin Johnson
- Alvin Jones
- Stacy Kanny
- Eric Klingemann
- Scott Larnam
- Babette Martinez
- Curly Miller
- Edward O. Miller
- Melissa Meek
- David Rapo
- Straw Rivers
- Pamela Robinson
- Nichola Rousell
- Nichola Rousell
- Todd Smith
- Jennifer Wells

12TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- Karena Albright
- Rodriguez Alexander
- Deborah Behar
- Charles Fryman
- Janet Houck
- Karl Labe
- Antia Smith
- Strickland Smith
- Michael Whitelack
- Wendy Albors
- Deborah Besten
- Kathleen Brooks

Legal Notice

STATE OF FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION NOTICE OF PROPOSED AGENCY ACTION PERMIT APPLICATION

The department gives notice of its intent to issue a permit to Greg Manning, Acting City Administrator, City of Longwood, to construct a 400,000 gallon per day wastewater treatment facility...

Persons whose substantial interests are affected by the Department's proposed permit... may petition for an administrative hearing...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER 82-136-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MILDRED VANHORN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MILDRED VANHORN, deceased, File Number 82-136-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER 81-9-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF JAMES ROY DALRYMPLE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of JAMES ROY DALRYMPLE, deceased, File Number 81-9-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER 82-136-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MILDRED VANHORN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of MILDRED VANHORN, deceased, File Number 82-136-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida...

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER 82-136-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF ELIZABETH D. MEBANE, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of ELIZABETH D. MEBANE, deceased, File Number 82-136-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida...

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER 82-136-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF MILDRED VANHORN, Deceased.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT.	RATES
HOURS	1 time 67c a line
3 consecutive times	61c a line
7 consecutive times	52c a line
16 consecutive times	46c a line
Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum	

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Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 11:00 A.M. Saturday

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322-7734

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Safford J.C.'s 322-6145.

27—Nursery & Child Care

Babysitting in my home with meals. Any age. Responsible mother 322-2457. Anytime
Free or Reduced Child Care if you qualify
322-6699 or 322-6424.

You'll Get a Crowd of Buyers of Your Garage Sale if You Advertise Here.

55—Business Opportunities

Make \$\$\$ per week in your home. Invest \$200 to \$3,000.
322-1287.

61—Money to Lend

Business Capital \$20,000 to \$100,000 and over. P. O. Box 3113, Winter Pl., Fl. 32789.

71—Help Wanted

Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on car's hoods and panels. \$1 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 813-886-7131.

ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Small hand assembly work in Altamonte Springs. Will train. Now a job.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
AVON BEAUTY COMPANY
Full/part-time/Sales 82-610 or Call Immed. 322-9716, 322-1028.

AVON EARNINGS NOW!!!
OPEN TERRITORIES NOW!!!
321-2666 or 322-6097

Bar tender experienced only. Friendly, neat, personable. Apply in person Monday thru Friday, 9 to 12 Noon, Deltana Inn.

BROTHER COOK with experience. Night shift. Full-time. Apply in person 3 pm to 5 pm. M-F. No phone calls. Deltana Inn.

CABINET MAKERS Experienced only. Assemblers & laminators. 322-9943.

CABINET ASSEMBLY SUPERVISORS
NATURAL KITCHEN CABINET
Insurance, vacation, holidays monthly bonus. Send resume & salary requirements to Box 193, c/o Sanford Evening Herald, P. O. Box 1647, Sanford, FL 32771.

CABINET SERVICE MAN
Experienced in all phases of mica service work. Full or part time. Call 322-1468.

Caps Conventional firm expanding in Seminole. 4 workers producing. 4 more needed. 322-PT. 648 full time. Career oriented. Only over 18. Full training. 321-5767, before 6.

CLERKS Will train. Mail work. Good pay. Call Futures. 322-6220.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS—Skilled and helpers. All phases. Call Futures 678-6289.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call: (313) 745-6686, ext. 195.

DELIVERY WORKERS—Local Will train. Call Futures 678-6289.

DELIVERY MAN Dependable, hardworking, must have a clean driving record. 25 years old. Good driving record. 821-2417.

DRAPYMAN
Experienced with ability to drive factory facilities. Immediate opening.

TEMP PERM 774-1348
DRIVER/COLLECTOR POSITION. Must know Sanford area. Clean driving record. Apply 214 Commercial Street.

Experienced Hair Stylist wanted in Sanford, benefits. 321-6891.

EXPERIENCED KEY PUNCH OPERATOR. Apply in person, 50 Silver Lake Dr. 322-1681.

Experienced Legal Secretary 5 years current experience necessary. Two girl office. General Practice Deltana area. Submit short resume with home address and home telephone number. Include last 3 years employment history. Apply to Box 670, c/o Evening Herald, P.O. Box 6667, Sanford, FL 32776.

71—Help Wanted

Interior decorator for outside sales. Must be experienced & motivated. 322-5783.

LABORERS—Strong reliable, general laborers needed immediately. Different locations. Phone and transportation a must. Never a fee. Apply **KELLY SERVICES 666-2395**

Landscapers, grade tractor operator and general laborers. 322-9123.

Landscaper exp. preferred. Valid Drivers license required. 40 hr. week. \$4 per hr. to start. Apply in person 2400 W. 23rd Street, Sanford, FL.

Male working at home! Rush SALE to D.B. 3796 S. Sanford Ave. Sanford, FL. 32771

Mary Kay Cosmetics Recruiting, skin care classes, readers. 322-6462.

MEDICAL
3 Medical Assistants and receptionists needed for busy clinic. Experience required. 322-5763

PALLET REPAIR MAN.
Hard work
Good Pay. 322-6280

Person wanted to fill part time position in circulation department. For more information call Mr. Bolton, Tuesday thru Friday, 9 AM to 3 PM, 322-3611.

PERSONNEL SUPERVISOR

Experienced in Temporary Help Industry. Must have excellent communication skills in interview and screen applicants.

TEMP PERM PERSONNEL 774-1348

PHONE WORKERS
Immediate opening. Sharp aggressive personality. \$4.80 an hour plus bonus. Call 699-3363

RECEPTIONIST

Front desk, type 43 WPM, will train for permanent position. Never a fee.

TEMP PERM 774-1348

SALESPERSON Local applicants needed. Excellent inside salesperson. Excellent management opportunities & chance to grow with future expansion. Call 831-3147.

Secretary-Recruitment
Needed pleasant office personality for well established local company. Experience a plus. Light typing & filing. Must be dependable. Phone Mr. Frana: 322-0948, 9 am-5 pm, Mon. thru Fri.

Security guards. Immediate positions. Late April area. 322-9388, 322-3363.

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TRUCKMAN—to \$340
New company, needs punch press & brake operators. Also need welders & assemblers. Permanent positions.

Employment 323-5176
3223 French Ave.

TRUCK TIRE SERVICEMAN
Experienced only. Apply 3 Pags Trg 6111 John Young Pkwy., Orlando.

WAREHOUSE

LIN 50 lbs. must have car, needed immediately. Permanent position. Never a fee.

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WAREHOUSE WORKERS. Full time. No experience necessary. Call Futures 478-4289

WELDERS. Good pay. Immediate openings. Call Futures 478-4289

Doonesbury

YOUR MOM'S TESTING YOURS BEFORE GRADUATION?

APPARENTLY, HE REALLY BELIEVES SHE CAN HELP GENERATE SOME SPONTANEITY FOR HIS HALF-OF-LIFE REFINANCING PROGRAM.

I SHOULD TO THINK, MOM'S BEEN THROUGH SOME PRETTY TUGH TIMES BUT SHE CAN LET IT ON A LITTLE THICK.

STATE YOUR OWN NAME, PLEASE.

THE MILDRED DOONESBURY.

Shopping For A New Or Used Car?

You can always find the best deals in the Evening Herald's Classified section. Read Friday's Evening Herald for the best selections.

Evening Herald
300 North French Avenue
Sanford, Florida
322-3611

Experts Advise Making Meals More Palatable When Tapering Off Salt

All the salt talk has had an effect. Recent surveys have found Americans are well aware excess sodium presents a health risk and are reducing their consumption. Chances are, though, that some people are finding it tough going.

According to experts in the field of sensory perception, we're not born with a taste for salt but come to relish it through conditioning. Still, they say, it's possible to make the tapering off process more palatable. They advise using strongly flavored herbs and spices, lemon juice and vinegar in cooking to compensate for the lack of salt. Also, plan menus that appeal to all the senses with contrasts in taste, texture and color. And here's a pleasant surprise — in only about three months, your taste buds will have adapted to lower levels of sodium.

In fact, studies have shown that after that time, once favorite salty foods will probably taste unpleasant.

Food companies are also giving those trying to shake the salt habit a big assist with many new low sodium products. The makers of Mrs. Dash seasoning, for instance, have just introduced Crispy Coating Mix to their line of salt-free products. The mix, with a zesty blend of herbs and spices, produces a delicious crunchy crust on chicken or pork chops with only 5 milligrams of sodium per serving as opposed to 590 milligrams in the leading coating mix. That family favorite, crispy fried chicken, need no longer be banished from low-sodium meals.

Crispy Coating Mix has many

other uses in creating good tasting low-sodium dishes. This recipe for Vegetables with Herbed Crumb Topping illustrates its versatility. The vegetables, steamed briefly to preserve their nutrients, flavor and color, are spiced with either regular Mrs. Dash seasoning or Mrs. Dash Low Pepper-No Garlic. A coating mix combination, enhanced with herbs and lemon juice, makes the crunchy topping. Served as an accompaniment to meat, fish or poultry or as a vegetarian entree, the easy-to-fix dish has only 102 milligrams of sodium per serving. What's more, it has the requisite contrast of color, crunch and taste to give interest to low-sodium meals.

Here's another tip from the experts: while weaning yourself from salt, avoid distractions. The more pleasurable the total mealtime experience, the less likely you are to miss the salt shaker.

Consumers are urged to call the Sodium Information Center before shopping, while cooking, or planning to have a meal at a local fast food outlet. The Center will take calls from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Eastern time, M-F. The number is 1-800-822-DASH and the call is toll free.

VEGETABLES WITH HERBED CRUMB TOPPING

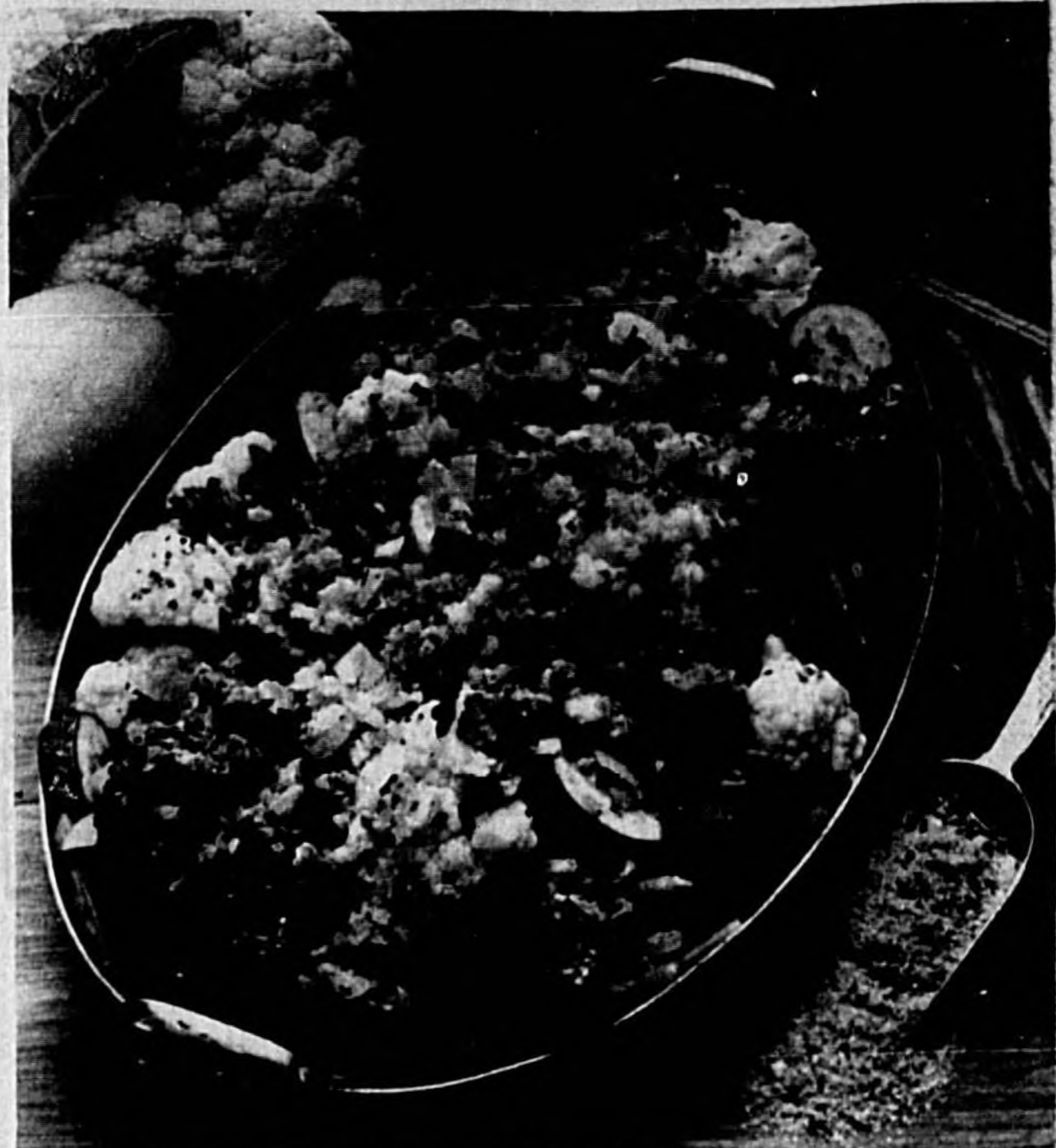
- 1 teaspoon Mrs. Dash or Mrs. Dash Low Pepper-No Garlic
- 1/4 pound fresh green beans, trimmed and cut in half lengthwise
- 1/2 small bunch broccoli (about 1/2 pound), trimmed and separated into small flowerets
- 1/4 small head cauliflower

- (about 1/2 pound), trimmed and cut into small flowerets
- 1 small zucchini, sliced
- 1/2 cup unsalted butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup (about 1/2 envelope) Mrs. Dash Crispy Coating Mix
- 2 teaspoons dry tarragon leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons finely snipped parsley
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 canned pimiento, drained and cut in small squares

Heat about a 1/4-inch depth water to boiling in a large saucepan or deep skillet. Add Mrs. Dash seasoning. Layer vegetables in a steamer basket and set in saucepan. Cover tightly and steam 5-7 minutes, or until vegetables are just tender.

Meanwhile, heat butter in skillet. Add onion and cook until tender. Mix in bread crumbs, coating mix, tarragon and dry mustard. Heat and stir until crumbs are lightly browned. Stir in parsley and lemon juice. Mix pimiento squares with hot vegetables; top with crumb mixture.

Makes six servings. 102 mg. sodium per serving.



Vegetables With Herbed Crumb Topping contains minimum sodium.

Phyllis Diller's Posh Salmon Is Quite A Dish

Seriously, folks ... Comedienne Phyllis Diller shows off her culinary talents in a current Family Circle magazine cooking feature, "Fabulous Recipes From The Stars." The following recipe for Diller's elegant Posh Salmon En Papillote is from the article which includes recipes for: David Brenner's sinfully rich Chocolate Withdrawal Emergency Torte, Dick Cavett's recipe for Bread Pot Fondue and Gladys Knight's Sauerkraut Chicken. With tongue-firmly-in-check, Brenner passes on this advice in Family Circle for eating spaghetti: "There are only two ways, suck it through a straw, or hold the fork — and twist the plate!"

PHYLLIS DILLER'S POSH SALMON EN PAPILOTE

Serve with peas and garnish plate with greens and sweet yellow pepper rings.

Bake at 500° for 5-7 minutes. Makes 4 servings at \$1.68 each.

Nutrient Value Per Serving: 524 calories, 27 gm. protein, 43 gm. fat, 547 mg. sodium, 132 mg. cholesterol.

- 1 lime
- 6 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1 salmon fillet without skin (1 pound), cut into 4 equal portions
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon grated fresh, pared gingerroot
- 1/4 cup shallots OR: 1/4 cup chopped green onion, white part only
- 1/4 cup white port wine
- 1/4 cup heavy cream
- Dash cayenne pepper
- Fresh dill sprigs (optional)

- 1. Remove outer green rind, no white pith, from lime with vegetable peeler. Cut rind into 1/4-inch wide strips. Cook in

boiling water 2 minutes to remove bitter taste. Drain; rinse under cold water. Reserve.

2. Remove 8 sections from lime. Squeeze 1/2 teaspoon juice from remaining lime. Reserve juice. Reserve juice and sections separately.

3. Preheat oven to very hot (500°).

4. Cut four large heart shapes (15 inches long, 14 inches wide) from heavy-duty foil. Brush one half of each heart with 1/2 teaspoon of the butter. Arrange portion of salmon on each buttered half of foil. Combine salt, pepper, lime rind and 1/4 teaspoon of the gingerroot. Sprinkle over each salmon portion, dividing equally. Top each with 2 lime sections. Fold foil over fish; fold edges together; fold over and pleat to form tight seal. Place on baking sheet.

5. Bake in preheated very hot oven (500°) for 5-7 minutes or until packets begin to puff. To test for doneness, carefully open corner of packet; fish should just begin to flake when touched with fork.

6. Meanwhile, prepare sauce: Saute shallots in 2 tablespoons butter in small saucepan until softened, 3 minutes. Pour in wine. Cook over medium-high heat until liquid is reduced by half and is syrupy, about 8 minutes. Stir in cream, reserved lime juice, remaining 1/4 teaspoon gingerroot and cayenne. Keep warm. Whisk in remaining butter just before serving.

7. To serve, spoon sauce onto each of 4 plates. Remove salmon from packets and place 1 portion in each pool of sauce. Garnish with dill sprigs, if you wish.

...Cave Bear

Continued From 28
open fire as so commonly pictured in movies and on television."

"The Clan of the Cave Bear" is the first in a series of six books in the Earth's Children series. The second book, "The Valley of Horses" has already been published and Auel is working on her third book.

The regular business meeting was called to order by chairman Pat Foster who thanked Mabel Piety and her co-hostesses

Tempa Parks and Kay Hall for their hospitality and for the refreshments served during the social hour.

Members present were: Beulah Wells, Esther Penn, Cery Harris, Bill Gielow, Meiba Cooper, Vida Smith, Pat Foster, Bunnie Logan, Corinne Campbell, Stella Ortt, Florence Monforton, Doris Harriman, Hazel Cash, Mabel Piety, Lourine Messenger, Estelle Davis, Tempa Parks, Kay Hall, Louise Hayes and Kate Nash.

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LIMIT 1 PER FAMILY 1 LB. PACKAGE

79¢

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CUBE STEAKS

3 LBS. OR MORE "GREAT FAMILY PACK SPECIALS"

\$1.99 LB.

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\$2.09 LB.

17 oz. GA. RED TOMATOES, 17 oz. SAV-SUM WHOLE KERNEL CORN, 15 1/2 oz. SAV-SUM CUT GREEN BEANS, 17 oz. SAV-SUM PEAS, OR 15 oz. can SHOWBOAT PORK 'N BEANS

3 \$1

HYDE PARK PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLLS

2 \$1 FOR

WE CARRY ONLY USDA CHOICE BEEF AND FRESH PORK NO FROZEN PORK. WE OFFER A FULL SERVICE MEAT COUNTER WHERE YOU MAY SELECT YOUR INDIVIDUAL CUTS OF MEAT.

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3 Lbs. Or More

\$1.29 LB.

Fresh Ground Beef

3 Lbs. Or More

99¢ LB.

Idaho Baking Potatoes

5 Lb. Bag

\$1.19

Thompson Seedless Grapes

12 Lb. Bin

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Shoulder Steak

3 Lbs. Or More "Great Family Pack Special"

\$1.79 LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Bone-In Chuck Steak

3 Lbs. Or More "Great Family Pack Special"

\$1.09 LB.

Country Style Pork Ribs

99¢ LB.

Florida Solid Head Lettuce

Head

39¢

Golden Delicious Apples

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\$1

Lykes Bologna

Reg. Or Beef Or Turkey

\$1.39 LB.

Combination Pack Chickens

Breasts, Legs, Thighs

3 Lbs. Or More

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Lykes Plumper Wieners

Reg. Or Beef

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\$1.09

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3 Bunches

\$1

Solid Heads Florida Cabbage

LB.

29¢

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\$1

Sunny Morning Large Grade A Eggs

Doz.

25¢

Pot 1% Plastic Or Vitamin D Paper Cn. Milk

1/2 Gal.

With 2 Filled D. Dis. Cart.

25¢

Gallon Jug Hyde Park Bleach

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39¢

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WITH 1 Filled D. Dis. Cart.

\$1.49

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Macaroni Salad Lb. 59¢

White Or Yellow **American Cheese 1/2 Lb. \$1.09**

'Wonderful' Omelet Tops In Contest

The rows of vegetables in your backyard garden plot can be the inspiration for a prize-winning recipe. If you use a little creativity, just ask sixteen-year-old Michael Hupf. He recently won first place in the Junior/Senior High School Division of the National Egg Cooking Contest with Der Wonderful Beef Garden Omelet. The top-honored omelet is filled with sauteed garden vegetables, dried beef strips and Swiss cheese, then lavished with tangy taco sauce and Cheddar cheese for a truly "wonderful" combination.

Michael Hupf, son of Gayle and Claire Hupf of Holstein, Nebraska, is an old pro when it comes to eggs. At the Adams County Fun Day, he turned seven dozen eggs into omelets for hungry 4-H'ers. At the Nebraska State Fair, Michael's omelet demonstration won the Grand Champion Egg Utilization Award. An honor student and sophomore class president at Roseland High, Michael shares his interest in gardening with low-income 4-H'ers and mentally-handicapped adults by helping them develop produce plots.

Der Wonderful Beef Garden Omelet can be prepared quickly once you master the easy basic technique. Garnish the omelet with lettuce and tomatoes harvested from your garden or local supermarket. The intriguing blend of flavors in this dish could very well sprout compliments from your family and guests.

DER WONDERFUL BEEF GARDEN OMELET

1 serving
 1 tablespoon butter, divided
 3 fresh mushrooms, sliced
 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
 1 tablespoon chopped green onion with top
 1 teaspoon snipped fresh chives OR 1/4 teaspoon freeze-dried chives
 2 to 3 eggs
 2 to 3 tablespoons water
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt, optional
 Dash pepper
 1 slice (0.5 oz.) Swiss cheese
 1 1/4 ounces (half 2.5 oz. package) dried beef, cut into 1/4-inch strips
 3 tablespoons (0.75 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 Taco sauce to taste
 Lettuce leaves, optional
 Tomato slices, optional
 In small saucepan or skillet over medium heat, cook mushrooms, green pepper, onion and chives in 1 1/2 teaspoons of the butter until tender but not brown, about 3 minutes. Cover and keep warm while preparing omelet.

Mix eggs, water, salt, if desired, and pepper until blended. In 10-inch omelet pan or skillet over medium-high heat, heat remaining butter until just hot enough to sizzle a drop of water. Pour in egg mixture. (Mixture should set immediately at edges.) With an inverted pancake turner, carefully push cooked portions at edges toward center so uncooked portions can reach hot pan surface. (Lifting pan and moving cooked portions as necessary. While top is still moist and creamy-looking, fill half of the omelet with cheese

slices, beef and reserved vegetables. With pancake turner, fold omelet in half or roll, and invert onto plate with a quick flip of the wrist or slide from pan onto plate. Top with Cheddar cheese and taco sauce. Garnish with lettuce and tomato slices, if desired.

*It is better to fill omelet when it is slightly underdone. Heat retained in eggs completes the cooking.



Der Wonderful Beef Garden Omelet is a delicious way to dish up nutrition.



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per lb. **\$1.97**

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\$1.09
 With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate

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 per lb. **\$2.49**

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Potato Kugel

POTATO KUGEL
 5 medium Idaho potatoes
 1 medium onion
 2 eggs, lightly beaten
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 Dash nutmeg 6 tablespoons salad oil, heated

Using a food processor or a Mouli grater, finely shred potatoes. You should have about 6 cups. Shred onion. (If using a food processor, potatoes and onion may be shredded together.)

Place potato and onion in strainer and press out as much liquid as possible. In large bowl combine potato mixture, eggs, garlic, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Stir 4 tablespoons of hot oil into potato mixture. Pour remaining 2 tablespoons oil in a 9-by-13-by-3-inch baking dish. Spoon potato mixture in dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour, until golden brown. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

Light & Luscious **Glazed Donuts**
 for **899¢**

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Items Above Available at all Publix Stores with In-Store Bakeries Only.

Delicious Tasting! **Cherry Cheese Coffee Cake**
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Potpourri

Have Your Apricot Crepes, Indian Pudding And Diet, Too

Cut down on dessert calories with apricot raisin crepes or Indian pudding by using low-fat milk, non-dairy topping, fruit nectar rather than sugar and non-stick cooking spray instead of butter.

These simple substitutes do reduce calories without sacrificing flavor. However, remember that sugar and fats cannot be reduced in recipes where the proportions must be specific. To avoid "failures," follow recipes created for lower calories — those that use lower-calorie substitutes.

- APRICOT RAISIN CREPES**
 3 large eggs
 1/4 cup all-purpose flour
 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1 cup low-fat 2 percent milk
 No-stick cooking spray
 2 tablespoons sliced natural almonds
 1 1/2 cups apricot nectar
 1 teaspoon cornstarch
 1/4 cup raisins

In a medium bowl with wire whisk, combine eggs, flour, vanilla, salt and 1/4 cup of the milk until smooth. Gradually stir in remaining milk until blended. Refrigerate batter at least 1 hour.

Spray inside of a 7-inch or 8-inch skillet or crepe pan with no-stick cooking spray, according to directions. Heat skillet over medium low heat. Pour in about 3 tablespoons batter. Rotate or swirl pan to spread batter evenly on bottom.

Cook until crepe is set on top and underside is lightly browned. Turn and brown other side briefly. Slip crepe onto waxed paper. Repeat to make 11 or 12 more, stacking them with paper between each. (You can make these ahead and refrigerate them in a plastic bag.)

To prepare sauce, spray inside of a 10-inch skillet or chafing pan with no-stick cooking spray. Heat almonds, stirring, until lightly browned. Remove to a piece of waxed paper. In measuring cup, combine apricot nectar and cornstarch until mixed; pour into skillet.

Cook until bubbly. Add raisins. Cook over low heat until raisins are soft and plump. Fold crepes into quarters, arrange overlapping in skillet, spooning some sauce on top to cover them. Cook until crepes are heated. Sprinkle with almonds.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings; 202 calories per serving.

- INDIAN PUDDING**
 No-stick cooking spray
 3 cups low-fat 2 percent milk
 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal
 1/4 cup dark molasses
 1/4 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 Thawed, frozen non-dairy whipped topping (optional)

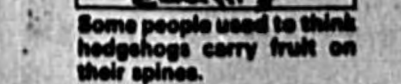
Preheat oven to 275 degrees. Spray inside of a large saucepan and a 1-quart baking dish with no-stick cooking spray, according to directions. In the saucepan, heat milk until bubbles appear around edge of pan.

With wire whisk, stir in cornmeal and molasses until well mixed. Cook mixture over low heat 10 to 15 minutes or until slightly thickened, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Remove from heat.

In a small bowl, combine sugar, salt, ginger and cinnamon; stir mixture into cornmeal mixture. Pour cornmeal mixture into baking dish. Bake 2 hours or until softly set. Remove pudding to wire rack. Cool to room temperature. Serve with a dollop of topping, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings; 143 calories per serving without topping.

- CHIFFERONS**
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 2 eggs
 1/4 cup milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 1/2 cups quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
 1/2 cup semisweet chocolate pieces
 1/4 cup butterscotch pieces

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Beat together butter and peanut butter in large bowl of mixer until smooth. Add sugars; beat until light and fluffy.



Some people used to think hedgehogs carry fruit on their spines.

Add eggs, milk and vanilla; mix well. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Add sifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture; mix well. Stir in oats and chocolate and butterscotch pieces.

Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 12 to 14 minutes. Cool on wire rack. Store in tightly covered container. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 dozen cookies.

- CEREAL POPS**
 6 cups breakfast cereal

- 2 cups dark seedless raisins
 1/2 cup roasted peanuts
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 cup granulated sugar
 1/4 cup light corn syrup
 1/4 cup maple syrup
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Toss cereal, raisins and nuts together in a large mixing bowl. Melt butter in a heavy saucepan, add remaining ingredients and stir over medium heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture begins to boil. Cook syrup until

it reaches 240 degrees on a candy thermometer (or when it will form a soft ball).

Slowly pour syrup over cereal mixture, stirring constantly to moisten. Butter hands lightly and, working quickly, shape into lollipops. Insert popsicle sticks or plastic straws into each lollipop. Cover with plastic wrap.

Store in plastic container. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 16 to 18 lollipops.

- MANDARIN CHICKEN WITH FRIED RICE**
 2-1/2 to 3 pound chicken, cut into serving pieces

- Salt and pepper to taste
 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1 can (11oz.) mandarin oranges in light syrup
 1/2 cup beef broth
 1 tablespoon soy sauce
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/2 teaspoon minced fresh ginger or pinch prepared ginger
 1/2 cup heavy or whipping cream

- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 can (11 oz.) fried rice
 Rub chicken pieces with salt and pepper.

Heat oil in large skillet. Add Chicken and fry until golden on

all sides, about 10 minutes. Drain mandarin oranges, reserving 1/4 cup syrup. Add reserved syrup, beef broth, garlic and ginger to skillet. Cover and simmer 35 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove from skillet and keep warm.

Blend cream and cornstarch. Add to skillet and heat and stir until sauce has thickened.

Prepare fried rice according to label directions. Garnish, if desired, with shredded carrot and omelet shreds. Place in large serving dish; serve with chicken, mandarin oranges and sauce.

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The new \$4.99 "Gift Ideas" catalog is now available at Publix. There's more than 100 colorful pages of quality brand-name gifts. And this year's "Gift Ideas" is a full gift catalog in one! Eight separate, conveniently indexed, merchandise sections including two brand new sections. So come in to Publix today and pick up your FREE copy.

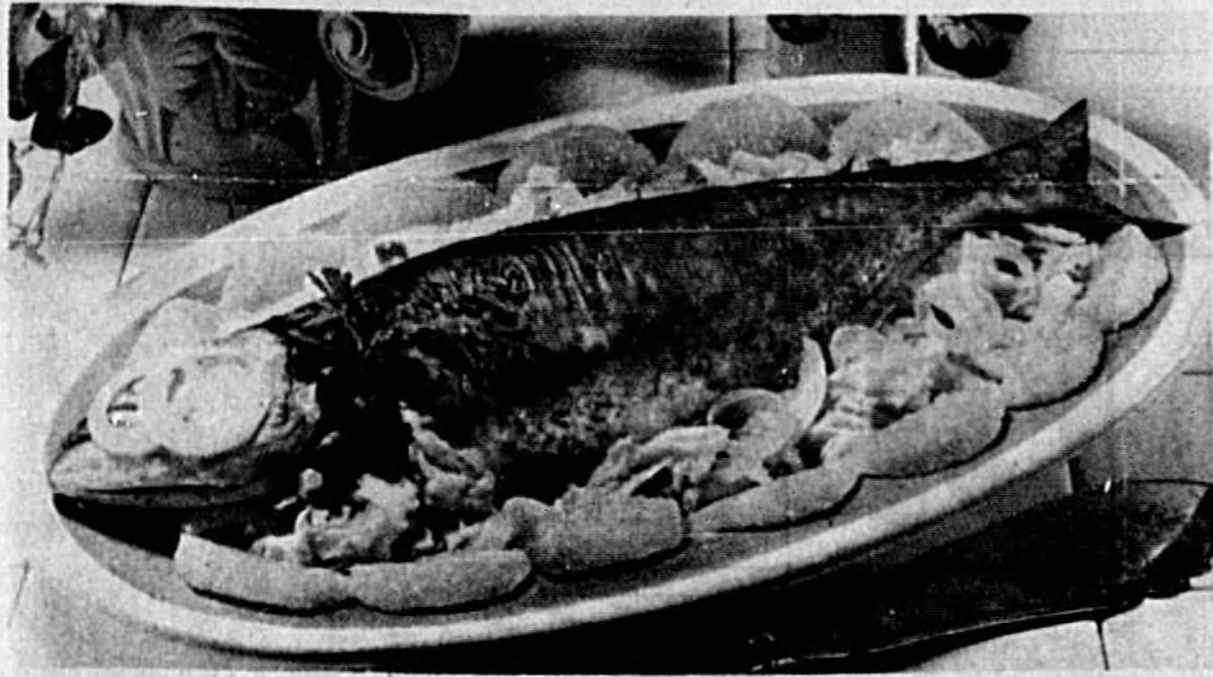
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 Regular Style # 133, 137 or 143
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 2-lb. jar **\$1.19**



Sea Bass La Nonna is pretty to look at, flavorsome to eat.

Add The Piquance Of Grapefruit For Exciting Fish Dish

In every large circle of family or friends there is one person acknowledged to be a really fine cook, one whose dinners are remembered with delight and whose advice is sought on all culinary matters. For those fortunate enough to know her, Nonna was guide and mentor to eating wisely and well. She

presented her dishes with an air of triumph, beautifully arranged and garnished. She usually had a story to tell, too, of why we were eating this particular dish on that occasion.

With Nonna, the adventure of cooking started in the market where she would browse until she came across something that

appealed both to her imagination and to her sense of thrift. Then she would decide how she would prepare it, select the rest of the ingredients for the meal and take them home. While all of her dishes were based on classics, she often added an unexpected ingredient — she loved to surprise the taste buds.

Fish was a particular favorite with Nonna, and her technique with seafood was masterful. Sea Bass were gently pan-fried and served on a bed of Chinese cabbage, poached in a zesty mixture with onions, pimiento and garlic that was spiced with oregano and enlivened with grapefruit juice. Grapefruit sections from Florida surrounded the cabbage, adding a succulent contrast to the flaky texture of the fish and the pungency of the vegetables. Sea Bass a la Nonna recreates this masterpiece.

Reflecting Nonna's inventive spirit, Baked Fish with Broccoli translates a favorite chicken recipe into another wonderful dish for family and friends. It is also a layered creation enabling the ingredients to retain their individual flavors while they merge into a mosaic of textures, colors and tastes. The first layer consists of parboiled broccoli stalks which are covered by a three or four pound bluefish or trout. The fish is topped with a creamy dill-scented sauce and baked.

SEA BASS A LA NONNA

- 2 tablespoons flour
 - 3/4 teaspoon salt, divided
 - 1/8 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 whole fish, 1 1/2 pounds each drawn* (bluefish, sea bass, whiting, flounder)
 - 1/4 cup olive oil
 - 2 large onions, sliced (2 cups)
 - 2 cloves garlic, minced
 - 1 teaspoon dried leaf oregano, crumbled
 - 3/4 cup grapefruit juice from Florida
 - 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
 - 8 cups coarsely shredded Chinese cabbage
 - 2 tablespoons diced pimiento
 - 2 medium grapefruit from Florida, sectioned
- Combine flour, 1/4 teaspoon salt and pepper. Coat the fish with flour mixture. In large skillet, heat oil. Pan fry fish on one side five minutes. Turn and fry on other side five minutes longer or until fish flakes when tested with fork. Remove to serving platter; keep warm. In same skillet combine onions, garlic, oregano and remaining 1/4 teaspoon salt; cook until vegetables are tender. Stir in grapefruit juice and vinegar; simmer four minutes. Add cabbage, stir until limp, two to three minutes. Stir in pimiento. Spoon mixture around fish. Garnish with grapefruit sections. Yield: four servings.

*NOTE: One large fish weighing 3-4 pounds can be used. Place fish on the oiled rack of a broiling pan; baste with olive oil. Broil 10 minutes, 3-4 inches from broiling unit. When fish has browned, turn, brush with oil and broil 10 minutes on other side.

BAKED FISH WITH BROCCOLI

- 1 1/2 pounds broccoli, divided into stalks
 - 1 whole fish, (3 1/2 pounds) dressed*
 - Several sprigs of fresh dill
 - 2 medium grapefruit, sectioned (divided)
 - 5 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 5 tablespoons flour
 - 1/4 cups grapefruit juice from Florida
 - 1 1/2 cups chicken broth
 - 1 tablespoon chopped dill
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- In a large saucepot in 1-inch boiling water, steam broccoli until crisp tender, about ten minutes. Discard water and arrange broccoli spears in a shallow, 3-quart baking dish. Sprinkle inside of fish with salt and pepper; stuff with sprigs of dill and 4-5 grapefruit sections. Place on broccoli. In same saucepot melt butter; stir in flour. Gradually stir in grapefruit juice, broth, chopped dill, salt and pepper. Stir until mixture boils and thickens. Pour sauce over fish and broccoli. Cover with foil. Bake 20 minutes. Uncover; arrange remaining grapefruit sections around fish. Bake 10 minutes longer or until fish flakes when tested with fork. Yield: four servings.

*NOTE: Use bluefish, trout or bass.

Grocery

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Spaghetti Sauce 32-oz. jar \$1.59
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Lipton Soup Mix: Ring O Noodles or Chicken Noodle... 2-pt. box 69¢
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BUFFET SIZE

Del Monte Sliced Yellow
Cling Peaches..... 2 2.75-oz. \$1
 Del Monte Unpeeled
Apricot Halves..... 8.75-oz. can 59¢
 Del Monte Bartlett Halves
Pears..... 2 6.5-oz. \$1
 Del Monte
Fruit Cocktail..... 2 5.75-oz. \$1
 Del Monte Sliced
Beets..... 3 5.25-oz. \$1
 Del Monte Golden Bantam, Reg.
 or No Salt Whole Kernel or
 No Salt Cream Style
Corn..... 3 5.75-oz. \$1
 Del Monte
Lima Beans..... 2 8.5-oz. \$1
 Del Monte Early Garden
 Reg. or No Salt
Sweet Peas..... 3 8.5-oz. \$1
 Del Monte Reg. or No Salt Cut
 or French Style
Green Beans..... 3 9-oz. \$1
 Del Monte Cut
Wax Beans..... 3 9-oz. \$1

Elec. Perk, ADC or Reg.
 Vacuum Pak Coffee
Maxwell House
 1-lb. bag
\$2.09
 (Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)

Decaffeinated Elec.
 Perk or ADC Coffee
Maxwell House
 13-oz. bag
\$3.29

Decaffeinated Auto Drip, Elec. Perk or
 Dark Roast Elec. Perk or Dark Roast ADC
Brim Coffee..... 13-oz. can \$3.99
 Freeze Dried
Brim Coffee..... 9-oz. jar \$5.99

30¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
 Sargento Grated
**Parmesan/Romano
 Cheese**
 8-oz. can
\$1.95
 (Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective Feb. 28-Mar. 6, 1983)

50¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
 Young's Tender, Gov't-Inspected,
 Shipped D&D, Fresh not Frozen,
 Premium Grade Family Pak
**Fryer Breast,
 Thighs or
 Drumsticks**
 3-lbs. or more
 (Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective Feb. 28-Mar. 6, 1983)

40¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
 Northern White or Assorted
Bathroom Tissue
 4-roll pkg.
96¢
 (Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective Feb. 28-Mar. 6, 1983)

25¢ OFF
 With This Coupon ONLY
 Any Flavor
**Naturally Fresh
 Salad Dressing**
 16-oz. jar
 (Limit 1 Per Family Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items) (Effective Feb. 28-Mar. 6, 1983)

(Pre-Priced) Regular
**Comet
 Cleanser**
 3 14-oz. cans
99¢

Assorted
**Hi-C
 Drinks**
 46-oz. can
69¢

where shopping is a pleasure 7 days a week
 This Ad Effective At These Locations Only:

**SANFORD PLAZA,
 SANFORD**
**LONGWOOD
 VILLAGE CTR.,
 LONGWOOD**



WINN DIXIE



**SCOOT YOUR BOOTS
TO THE
HOTTEST SALE
IN TOWN**

PRICES GOOD FEB. 28 - MARCH 2, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

- 1 Pick up your Super Bonus Certificate at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Place 28 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you reach our 28th stamp, show your Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
19¢
DOZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4, 1985

SUPER BONUS PLUS DEPOSIT
DIET COKE, SPRITE, TAB, MELLO YELLO, MR. PIBB, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE or COCA-COLA
8 99¢
PACK 16-oz. BTL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DIET COKE, SPRITE, TAB, MELLO YELLO, MR. PIBB, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE or COCA-COLA
59¢
2-LTR. BTL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HUNT'S KETCHUP
59¢
32-oz. BTL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
WESSON OIL
\$1.99
48-oz. BTL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
PETER PAN SMOOTH or CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER
99¢
18-oz. JAR
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE
69¢
QT. JAR
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
STAR-KIST LIGHT CHUNK IN WATER or OIL TUNA
19¢
5 1/2-oz. CAN
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
WHITE RAIN CONDITIONER REGULAR & EXTRA BODY or SHAMPOO
99¢
18-oz. BTL.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
LAND O' SUNSHINE BUTTER
\$1.39
1-LB. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
HICKORY SWEET BACON
99¢
1-LB. PKG.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4, 1985

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DELI GLAZED DONUTS
\$1.29
DOZ.
WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 28-MARCH 4, 1985

PKG. **\$1.29**
POTATO CHIPS

HALF GAL. **\$1.49**
SHERBET

12-oz. **79¢**
PRESTIGE OVEN WHOLE GRAIN SANDWICH ROLLS

2-LB. PKG. **99¢**
EXTRA LONG GRAIN RICELAND RICE

12-oz. **\$2.99**
SHOFAR KOSHER FRANKS, BOLOGNA, KNOCKWURST or SALAMI

10-oz. PKG. **79¢**
DIXIANA WAFFLES

12-oz. **\$1.99**
SAUSAGE LINKS

or **\$1.39**
MINUTE MAID SNOW CROP 3 ALIVE or COUNTRY STYLE ORANGE JUICE

18-oz. **2.99**
DANO'S PIZZA

30-CT. PKG. **\$2.19**
HEFTY CINCH SAK TALL KITCHEN BAGS

SAVE 40¢
PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER LEGQUARTERS
49¢
10 LBS. OR MORE
Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. slgs.
PREMIUM GRADE FRESH FRYER Legquarters . . . 59¢

SAVE 60¢
HICKORY SMOKED SHANK PORTION HAM
79¢
LB.
HICKORY SMOKED BUTT PORTION Ham 99¢

SAVE 50¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK ROAST
\$1.69
LB.
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS Chuck Steak . . . 99¢

SAVE 40¢
REGULAR or LIGHT COORS BEER
6 \$2.39
PACK 12-oz. CANS
Limit two 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. slgs.
POLSKOCH CHARBIE, CHERRY BLANC, GREACHE, POISE, BLANC DE BLANC (WITH \$10 MAIL IN REBATE OFFER), SLTH 6 \$5.99
Wines \$5.99

SAVE 50¢
HARVEST FRESH CAULIFLOWER or BROCCOLI
99¢
HEAD
HARVEST FRESH JAMB RED DELICIOUS Apples \$2.99

SAVE 80¢
PINKY PIG FRESH 7 INCH CUT RIB END PORK ROAST
\$1.19
LB.
PINKY PIG FULL FRESH PORK LOIN SLICED PICO Pork Chops \$1.99

SAVE 50¢
ALL VARIETIES W-D BRAND FRANKS
\$1.29
16-oz. PKG.
W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES SLICED Bologna \$1.49

SAVE 18¢
WHITE & EARTHTONE HI-DRI TOWELS
2 \$1.00
ROLLS
PRESTIGE RAINBOW Bread 89¢

SAVE 20¢
12-oz. BOTTLES WHOLE KERNEL CORN, 17-oz. WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM STYLE CORN, 17-oz. SWEET PEAS & 16-oz. GREEN BEANS or FRENCH STYLE BEANS
2.89¢
CANS
GREEN GIANT 1st. NIBBLE, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, 17-oz. SWEET PEAS, CREAM STYLE CORN, KITCHEN SLICED BEANS Vegetables .3 CANS \$1.00

SAVE 50¢
10 LBS. NET WT. HARVEST FRESH WHITE POTATOES
\$1.39
10 LB. BAG
HARVEST FRESH MUSHROOMS . . . 1.59

SAVE 20¢
SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM
\$1.29
HALF GAL.
SAVE 20¢ ON 3 SUPERBRAND SWISS STYLE ASSORTED FLAVORS Yogurt 4 CANS \$1.00

COMPARE & SAVE
MADISON HOUSE ALL VARIETIES POT PIES
4 \$1.00
8-oz. SIZE
SAVE 20¢ ON 3 SUPERBRAND 1/4 QUARTERS Margarine .3 1/4 PKGS \$1.29

SAVE 50¢
CONVENIENCE PACK 140 CT. MEDIUM 23 CT. LARGE 60 CT. NETWORK HUGGIES DIAPERS
\$8.49
PKG.
SNACKER'S SHOPS Jam or Jelly . . . 99¢

COMPARE & SAVE
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE
2.89¢
15-oz. CANS
HUNT'S TOMATO Paste 1.69¢

DELI
DELI QUALITY BEEF, GERMAN, MEAT HERRLICH BOLOGNA
\$1.69
LB.
FRESH BAKED ITALIAN Bread 2 1/2 LBS \$1.00