

## Sanford Joins Request For SR 436 Work At Night

The city of Sanford has joined with Altamonte Springs in asking the state Department of Transportation to concentrate the reconstruction of the section of State Road 436 from Boston Avenue to Douglas-Wymore road during night hours.

The state project calls for the widening of Altamonte Springs' main highway from four to six lanes over the stretch designated.

Construction is to begin around Labor

Day and it is expected to take 18 to 24 months to complete.

The city of Altamonte Springs, which made the original request to DOT for the night construction to ease traffic tie ups during business hours, has since been joined in the request by other cities in Seminole County and by the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County.

In other action, the commission instructed City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles to inform state Sen. Toni Jen-

nings, D-Orlando, that the city has been able to work well with the St. Johns River Water Management District.

Knowles said the city staff has found the district rules and personnel open to input, objective in approach and more free of political pressures than any similar state agency providing regulation of water quality.

"The city staff prefers to work with the district personnel and while not always agreeing on specifics, the discussion has

been on a professional level," Knowles said.

Miss Jennings wrote Knowles, advising that the city of Jacksonville wants to be excluded from the 19-county district and asked Knowles' opinion of the district operation.

"If Jacksonville leaves the district, it would be a pity," Knowles said.

The Commission also approved spending \$5,300 from the city's "contingent materials account" to purchase

new Smith & Wesson stainless steel firearms for the 46 sworn personnel on the police department.

The special account contains proceeds from property confiscated from persons in the commission of a felony.

In another police matter, the commission authorized the spending of \$3,050 for eight films for a police training course for department personnel. The training course using the films and various instructors will begin this month

and run until December.

Mayor Lee P. Moore said the planned program is a good training one, adding that good training is the basis of good law enforcement.

Among the instructors will be assistant state attorneys Steve Brady, Ralph Eriksson and Buzz Patterson, Sgt. W.R. Bernosky, assistant to the police chief Herb Shea and Assistant City Manager Steve Harriett.

—DONNA ESTES

## Sanford May Close Trailways Bus Depot

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

The Trailways bus station at 1002 S. French Ave., at the southwest corner of 10th Street may be closed by the city of Sanford.

The City Commission voted unanimously earlier this week to give John Root, depot owner 30 days to pave a parking lot at the station or be faced with the city removing his occupational license.

City Commissioner David Farr said he discussed the issue with Root and warned him that the city might "lift his license" if he didn't comply with city requirements concerning the paving.

Some months ago Root appeared before the City Commission to get a waiver to allow the bus depot, then already in operation, to continue at the site.

The waiver was granted contingent upon his enlarging the parking area at the French Avenue building, removing old cars from the property and paving the parking area.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles told commissioners that Root said he is trying to arrange a loan for the paving.

Commissioner Eddie Keith voted with his colleagues to grant the 30 days for the improvement to be done. But he said, "That's not a place where a bus station ought to be. The building and site are not adequate."

In other action, the commission: —Gave final approval to an ordinance permitting memorial gardens for the burial of "cremains" adjacent to the churches.

Holy Cross Episcopal Church asked for the ordinance to permit creation of the memorial garden. The new law allows any church to develop such a memorial. The cremains are to be buried in biodegradable containers.

—Transferred some \$78,029 of the money budgeted for gasoline, diesel fuels and lubricating products from the general government, refuse department and utility departments budgets into the various departments contingency account. Knowles said with the lower costs of fuel, that much money will be saved by the city during the next fiscal year.

—Authorized Jack Kaplan, owner of Weiners on Wheels, to move his stand from Second Street at French Avenue to 2823 Orlando Drive. The Commission also waived the city requirement that Kaplan move his stand every two hours to a different location.

—Voted to join the state, SUNCOM, telephone network for long distance calls. The commissioners also agreed to authorize the telephone company to install the equipment at city hall at a cost of \$485. Knowles said the city by being in the state network will save \$1,675.56 in long distance tolls this year.

—Approved the purchase of a portable mosquito fogger, at \$1,531.63, for use at the city's sewer and water plants.



### VOLUNTEERS

Community Resource Volunteers in Seminole County schools shared their experiences Tuesday at the Sanlando Methodist Church in Longwood. Marie Eggars, right, gave a presentation on miniatures to members of the

group including Superintendent Robert Hughes, left, and Andy Shearer. Shearer is a community resource volunteer who gives talks on computers.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

By City Of Sanford

## Second Black Firefighter Hired

The next opening on the Sanford Fire Department will be filled by the city's second black firefighter.

City Manager W. E. "Pete" Knowles told the City Commission Monday night that Thomas White, an equipment operator with the city for the past two years, has qualified for a firefighting position.

After seven months of going to classes at Seminole Community College, White has received his state certification as a firefighter and emergency medical technician, Knowles said.

Knowles said the city paid White's expenses for the training out of the city educational program.

He said that White will be eligible for the next opening in the fire department. He added that White is currently earning

about \$11,000 annually as an equipment operator and will be paid at least \$3,000 annually more when he joins the fire department.

Knowles said the city has been actively trying to recruit minority persons in the public to apply for city positions. When this proved impossible, Personnel Director Francie Wynalda sent letters to current city employees urging them to take advantage of various city-sponsored programs to upgrade their job opportunities.

White stepped forward and received the training. White will become the city's second black firefighter. The other, Hezekiah Ross, has been with the fire department for 11 years. —DONNA ESTES

## Board Considers Financing For New Industrial Building

Financing for a new building at the Port of Sanford was on the agenda for today's Seminole County Port Authority meeting.

Dennis Dolgner, director of the port authority, said Robert Chilton of Chilton Construction Co., the Cocoa firm that will construct the building, will be at the 4 p.m. Wednesday meeting to tell board members what financing arrangements have been made for the facility.

Chilton has built three other facilities at the port complex west of Sanford. In two of those buildings, the company splits the profits with the port authority.

Dolgner said the terms of the financing for

this building will be similar to the other two agreements.

The port facility's buildings are now filled and the new building is needed to meet expected industrial growth in the area, Dolgner said.

Under terms of the port authority's contract with Chilton, the construction firm will build this building and one more at the port. Chilton and the port authority signed an agreement following construction of the first building at the port for the company to build four more. Construction of the building is expected to be completed within four months.

—MICHEAL BEHA

## For Plant Sewage 2 Alternative Discharge Sites Offered

By MICHEAL BEHA  
Herald Staff Writer

Plans to use Elder Road Canal as a discharge site for an expanded Lake Monroe Utility sewage plant have been diverted by two proposals submitted by County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

The state Department of Environmental Regulation already has established waste load allocations and other restrictions for an expansion to 75,000 gallons from 50,000 gallons per day of the plant's treatment capacity.

But residents along Elder Canal told DER representatives at a meeting Tuesday night at the Seminole County Courthouse that increased flow from the sewage plant would create flooding in their yards.

To alleviate that situation and to eliminate a possible source of pollutants on Elder Canal, Kirchhoff recommended that DER and the utility examine the Smith Canal and an unnamed Department of Transportation easement near Interstate 4 as possible recipients of the discharge from the plant.

Of the plans to use the Elder Canal for the discharge, Kirchhoff said, "What we've got is a county drainage ditch that's taking runoff that also carries effluent."

"We as a county would rather see the effluent going into Smith Canal than the Elder Canal," he said. "It would help the county if all of this went into the Smith Canal. If it can't we'd prefer that it go into the Elder ditch."

He said the DOT's easement adjacent to the Interstate 4 Industrial Park would make an ideal discharge site because no residences would be affected.

Greg Drummond, representing Dr. J. W. Hickman, owner of the industrial park

would not object to discharging into the Smith Canal. And he supports discharging into the DOT easement but warned that state and federal officials might not give approval for the plan.

Randy Armstrong, water analyst from the DER's Tallahassee office, said neither Elder nor Smith canal meets state standards. With improvements to the sewage treatment plant, the water quality in Elder Canal will meet state standards.

Armstrong said the DER is not considering granting approval to the facility as it is now. Lake Monroe Utilities must develop "sophisticated, well-operated treatment to meet standards. But I don't doubt you'll find violations in this ditch and others, particularly after a heavy rain."

It is periods of heavy rain that concern Elder Road residents. They showed the DER representative pictures taken after heavy rains when water in the canal flowed into their yards.

During heavy rains the "living filter" system used at the plant also fails to function as it is designed. Excess water sends the effluent into the ditch before it is completely treated, Armstrong said.

Kirchhoff said if either Smith Canal or the DOT easement is used, the excess water will not affect residents. And Paul Porter, a consulting engineer working for Hickman, agreed that Smith Canal seems to be a logical discharge site.

Armstrong said Smith Canal already is polluted.

By law, DER has until March 15 to grant or deny a permit for the plant. But Drummond said Hickman will waive the deadline if DER will consider the alternative discharge sites.

## Jeno Paulucci's Mother, 89, Dead

Michelina Buratti Paulucci, 89, of Bal Harbour, mother of Elizabeth Paulucci Helfrich of Sanford and Jeno Paulucci of Sanford and Duluth, Minn., died today in a Miami hospital following a brief illness.

Born Dec. 23, 1893, in Bellisio Solfare, Italy, she emigrated to Minnesota's Iron Range with her husband, Ettore in 1911 settling in South Hibbing. The family moved to Aurora, Minn., before 1918, then returned to North Hibbing in the late 1920s where they opened Paulucci's Grocery in 1922 operating the store for more than 20 years. Ettore Paulucci preceded her in death on Sept. 18, 1951.

A former resident of Hibbing and Aurora, Minn., Mrs. Paulucci main-

tained a seasonal home in Hibbing and has been a frequent visitor to Sanford.

Other survivors include three grandchildren, Michael J. Paulucci of Duluth, Cynthia Paulucci Soderstrom of Duluth and Sanford and Gina J. Paulucci of Minneapolis; four great-grandchildren, Tiffany and Brittany Soderstrom of Sanford; Jeno M. and Angela Noelle Paulucci, both of Duluth; and a nephew, Celso Paulucci of Bellisio Solfare, Italy.

Dougherty Funeral Home in Duluth is in charge of arrangements. In lieu of flowers, the family has requested memorials be made to the Church of Madonna del Sasso, Bellisio Solfare, Italy.

In Florida, Rep. Selph Advises

## Automated Telephone Calls Illegal If Unsolicited

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

Unsolicited telephone calls placed by automated systems with a recorded sales message, which seem to be an increasingly popular marketing tool, is not only an annoyance but it is also against the law.

According to state Rep. Carl Selph, R-Casselberry, Florida already bans the solicitation method.

A recent article in the Evening Herald which told of local telephone subscribers who had received calls from a computer that asked questions and responded to answers or lack thereof prompted Selph to check the state books.

Selph quotes the Florida law regarding automated telephone solicitation:

"No person shall use a telephone or knowingly allow a telephone to be used for the purpose of offering any goods or services for sale or conveying information regarding any goods or services when such use involves an automated system for the selection and dialing of telephone numbers and the playing of a recorded message when a connection is completed to the called number."

However, the law does not prohibit the use of automated telephone systems with recorded messages when the calls are made or messages given solely in response to calls initiated by

the person to which the automatic call or recorded message is given, the law adds.

Persons violating the law are guilty of a second-degree misdemeanor punishable by up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine. The attorney general or any telephone company servicing an area to which or from which automated calls are made may seek injunctive relief to enforce this section of the law, Selph said.

For anyone annoyed by one of these calls, Selph suggests they contact the merchant or firm on whose behalf the call was made and inform him of Florida Statute 365.185.

"In most instances I feel the merchant will then reevaluate

his marketing strategy," said Selph, since most merchants who use outside telephone solicitation are unaware of the prohibition.

"Secondly, contact your telephone company and inform them of this prohibited marketing practice."

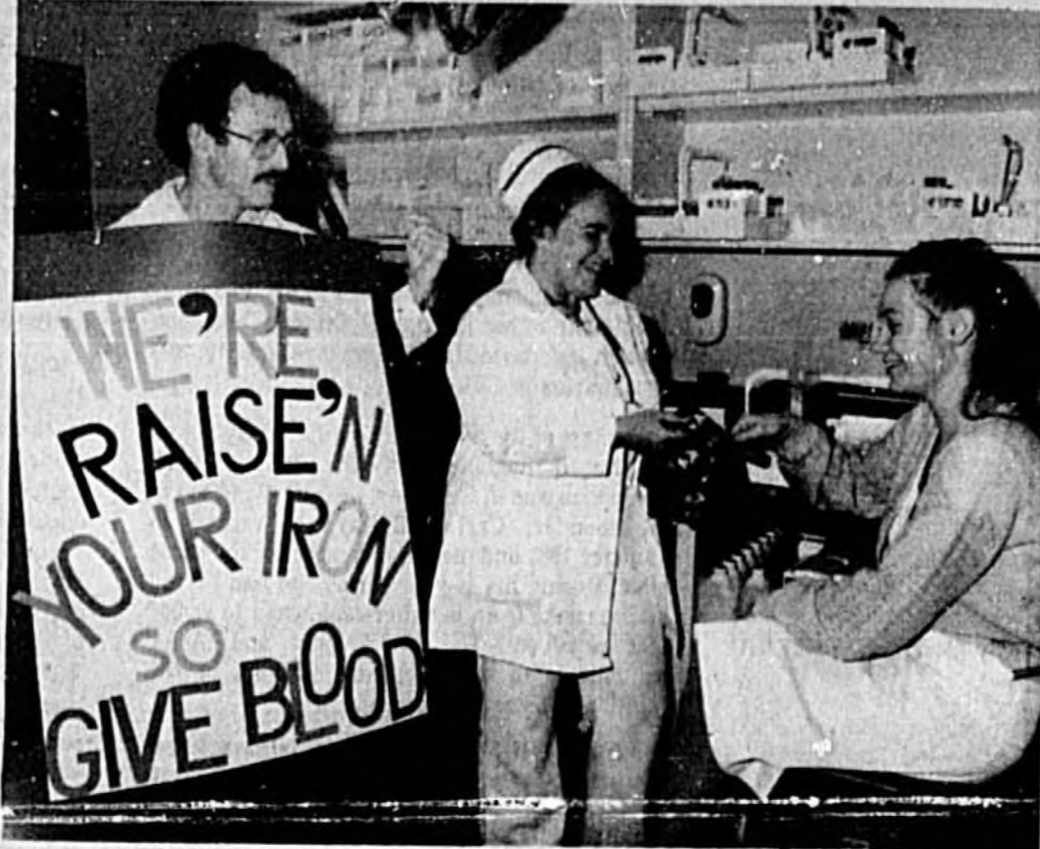
"Automated dialing is illegal under the law," agreed Jim Schnell, community relations manager for United Tel of Florida, "and there have been a few such cases we're aware of, but when the individuals were advised what they were doing was against the law, they stopped immediately."

"We have had no complaints recently," Schnell added. "When the law first passed, we had one or two complaints."

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**BLOOD DRIVE**

In the photo at left, Central Florida Regional Hospital employee Jeanette Messer writes in another donor on the back of a sandwich board worn by hospital blood drive captain John Lake. Above, Lake solicits blood from Sandy Mills as nurse Doris Ott hands her a free box of iron-rich raisins. Blood donors can receive a free pass to the Central Florida Fair which runs through Feb. 28 by giving blood at the Sanford branch of the Central Florida Blood Bank at 1302 E. Second St.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

**Langley All For Saving River, 'But Don't Use Property Taxes'**

Legislation introduced by Sen. Richard Langley, R-Clermont, could gut St. Johns River Water Management District plans to acquire over the next 10 years the wetlands property necessary to increase the river's flow during the dry season and solve its pollution problem.

Langley's proposed legislation forbids the use of property tax money for a water management group to acquire property.

Langley said he admires the St. Johns district program's goals, but he doesn't admire its source of revenues.

"I'm not against funding the purchasing of land," Langley said.

"And I'll gladly vote to fund it from somewhere else (other than property taxes). It's a great idea."

The St. Johns District raised property taxes during the current fiscal year to get sufficient money to purchase some \$9 million worth of flood plain land this year. The wetlands are to be used to store water during rainy seasons and release it into the river during dry seasons.

The state source of funds for acquisition of lands came to less than \$4 million for the district this year. The balance of more than \$5 million will come from property taxes.

The state increased by 5 cents per

\$100 the cost of documentary stamps, which must appear on every sale of real property. But with the economy down, revenues from the source are down, necessitating the use of property tax funds.

Langley said the state insists that water is a state resource and thus all the people of the state should pay the costs of saving the St. Johns River, not a select few — the property owners in the 19 counties included in the St. Johns River Water Management District including Seminole County.

Some district boards composed of non-elected officials are abusing their property taxing powers, Langley said. He said a county



REP. RICHARD LANGLEY ...has proposed a bill which would forbid the use of property taxes for acquiring land to ease pollution in the St. Johns River.

water authority in Lake has run out of locks to build with property tax money and is now looking toward using property tax funds for recreation and for putting a deputy in a speed boat on the lakes in his home county. — DONNA ESTES.

**ERA May Succeed This Time Around**

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Senate President Pro Tempore Jack Gordon plans a parliamentary maneuver to show Congress that one of the states instrumental in rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment last year will ratify ERA II.

This message out of Florida or other states that were final battlegrounds in the ERA fight might speed up congressional approval of a second amendment and bolster the chances for national ratification, he believes.

Gordon, a retired Miami Beach banker who has been the amendment's chief Senate sponsor over the years, wants to get the majority of the Senate to sponsor a resolution asking Congress to approve the amendment once again and send it to the states.

He circulated the resolution while senators were in town for interim committee meetings last week and got twenty signatures, one less than a majority. He is confident of getting more signatures and believes that the current Senate is pro-ERA, a sharp break with its predecessors.

Gordon intends to formally file the resolution for consideration during the 1983 regular session beginning in April, but he probably won't try to get it passed.

"The point will be made if the majority of the people sponsor it and it is filed," Gordon says. "It will show that the Florida Senate will pass the ERA if given the chance."

Florida NOW conducted a survey of the Senate following last November's elections and concluded that the ERA would pass 25-15 if a vote were taken today.

The last time a vote was taken, only days before the national deadline for ratification last summer, the Senate rejected the amendment 22-16. Florida was one of the states targeted by pro-ERA strategists and the setback apparently ended the chances for national approval.

The Florida Senate defeated the ERA several times over the years, while the House always passed it.

**Area Students Recognized For Artistic Excellence**

Kelly Jo Stewart of Lake Brantley High School and Jere Moore of Seminole High School are among the Central Florida students chosen to compete nationally in the Scholastic Art Awards contest.

Their work and that of other Seminole, Brevard, Orange, and Osceola County middle and senior high students is presently on display at the seventh annual Central Florida Regional Scholastic Art Awards Exhibition in Robinson's at the Fashion Square Mall Store in Orlando through Feb. 27 during store hours.

A 17-year-old resident of Altamonte Springs, Miss Stewart is a senior at Lake Brantley.

Her portfolio was one of 10 selected by regional judges to be sent to the national scholarship competition. She also received three gold key awards for other works.

Miss Stewart's art work received a Hallmark Seal and she is a candidate to be judged at the national level for a Hallmark Honor prize of \$100 for her acrylics.

The color photography entry of Jere Moore was awarded a Kodak Seal and will be judged nationally for a Kodak Medallion of Excellence as well as a cash award. Miss Moore is a 17-year-old senior and the daughter of Sanford Mayor and Mrs. Lee P. Moore.

Gold Key Awards, the highest regional honor, also went to the following Seminole County high school artists:

Lake Brantley: Tom Ardillo and Steve McClure; Lake Mary: Jerri Fockler, Debbie Franklin (2), Sean Kane, Jennifer Marius, Dave Noell, Stephen Parsons, Richard Sanborn, Michelle Sawyer (2), April Smet, Brian Webb, and Willie Williams; Lakeview Middle School: Ana Martinez; Lyman: Michael S. Geric, Wendy Kafka, Margaret Knapp, and Sheryl Sidman (2).

Blue ribbon finalists, which will be sent to New York for consideration by the national judges were submitted by the following students: Lake Brantley: Hiwa Kaneda and Kelly Jo Stewart (3); Lake Mary: Emery Berger, Brian Cook, Carol Franklin, Debbie Graham, Jim Helser, Lori Lanier, John Norton, Michelle Sawyer (3) and Anquetette Whack; Lyman: Kimberly Fennell, Dena Moore, Terri Rosenthal, Sheryl Sidman, and Michelle Waters.

Honorable mentions went to Alan Flynn, Jackson Heights Middle School; Ashley Harvey and Joseph W. Hirsch III, Lake Brantley; Fianna Lane, Lakeview Middle; Carol Butera, Terri Rosenthal, Sheryl Sidman (2), and Frank Watts, Lyman High.

Honorable mentions were also given to

the following from Lake Mary High: Yashpaul Dogra, Becky Durak, Amy Fluet, Carol Franklin, Sandy Glatting, Sean Kane, Matt Paulumbo, Cathy Russell, Richard Sanborn, Markus Siebmann, and Gary Zuyus.

Grady Kimsey, professor of art at Seminole Community College, was one of the seven judges.

Entries were submitted to Robinson's in January by art teachers in both public and non-public secondary schools as the best work by their students. A panel of outstanding artists and photographers in the Orlando area, serving as judges, selected winners for inclusion in the regional show.

The national exhibition of winning art work will be held June 2-19 in the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, D.C. Winning photography entries will be exhibited in New York City Sept. 14-Oct. 1.

Recipient of the Best of Show Award is Nancy Januzzi of Winter Park High School (also a Hallmark Honor Prize candidate). Her entry was selected by the regional judges from among 350 entries comprising the exhibition.

The aim of the Scholastic Art Awards program is to encourage and recognize talent in art among secondary school students.

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**New Business Class Challenge To First Class Airplane Travel**

NEW YORK (UPI) — "The age of the passenger airline has enormously increased both world trade and domestic trade in major countries," says Jacobus J. Dekker of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines.

American companies alone are believed to spend \$20 billion a year on air travel, said Dekker, KLM's vice president for U.S. operations. How much is spent worldwide is impossible to calculate but most of it is clearly justified, Dekker said.

"Back when businessmen had to travel by train and steamship and take days or weeks for trips that now take hours, the total volume of trade and of the industries that depend on trade, were tiny compared with now. I don't have the figures to prove it, but I'm convinced the correlation is real," he said.

Rationalists may argue that business could be conducted more quickly by long distance telephone and two-way closed circuit television and picture phone circuits. Dekker said, however, like so many rationalist theories, that flies in the face of intractable human nature. It also flies in the face of long-established and unbreakable customs, especially in regions like the Middle East, where so many of the biggest trade and industrial op-

portunities lie today.

"There is a place in business for teleconferencing and the long distance telephone gets cheaper and better all the time but they never can really replace the personal relationships created by face-to-face meetings," Dekker said.

Nevertheless, the high cost of business travel is forcing changes in the airline business, Dekker added. Ever since World War II, a large proportion of business air travel, both domestic and international, has been first class. That seems to be coming to an end.

The world's airlines have been establishing a new "business class" accommodation offering many of the first-class amenities at about half the price. This has been so successful on both international and domestic routes that Dekker predicted first class on domestic routes in Europe may be a thing of the past and first class sections on international flights will be reduced.

At present, he said, about 80 percent of first class seats are sold for business use. Tomorrow, most of them may be sold only to wealthy persons paying their own way rather than traveling on expense accounts.

The growth of business travel has been accelerating. The Airline Passenger Association says it grew by 28.3 percent in 1977, 35.5 percent in 1979 and 36.2 percent in 1981, for example. Airline travel for vacations and personal reasons grew only 4.85 to 5.4 percent during the same year.

A recent survey by Runzheimer & Co., the Michigan-based travel research bureau, said more than half of all North American corporations now send employees on plane trips in business class instead of first class or the cheaper tourist classes.

The Airline Passenger Association study confirmed that business class fares are taking business from the economy classes as well as from first class. It also said that at least 40 airlines around the world are offering business class fares, including, somewhat surprisingly, the airline of the People's Republic of China.

What is business class? It's a special section of the plane, the size varying with the configuration of the plane and its route. It has somewhat wider seats offering more leg-room and greater reclining ability, facilitated check-in and special airport lounge privileges, a greater choice of meals aboard the plane, and free drinks.

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**FREDDIE HOWARD**

Pvt. Freddie Lenar Howard, son of Bruce Brown of Orlando and Mrs. Betty Ann Howard of 114 Anderson Drive in Sanford, recently returned home on 17 days leave from Parris Island, S.C., after completing 11 weeks of recruit training.

During training, Howard received formal instruction in first aid, physical fitness, marksmanship, close combat techniques, Marine Corps history, customs and courtesy, drill, and nuclear, biological and chemical warfare.

Following his leave, Howard will report to Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., for formal instruction in the infantry.

There he will be instructed on the varied duties of rifleman, reconnaissance man, machine gunner, mortar man, assault man, anti-tank assault, guided-missile man and infantry unit leader.

Howard is a 1982 graduate of Seminole High School.

**ROBIN RUNION**

Airman Robin R. Runion, daughter of Ernest C. and Helen B. Runion of 105 Azalea Lane in Sanford has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

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

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the administration field.

She is a 1982 graduate of Dunellon High School.

**THOMAS SCARPELLO**

Thomas Joseph Scarpello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Scarpello of 445 E. Alpine St., in Altamonte Springs, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Scarpello will leave Jan. 10 for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Scarpello will be home for a 10-day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps school.

Scarpello enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in Aviation Electronics.

Scarpello is a senior at Lyman High School.

**WILLIAM COX**

William James Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Noel Cox of 404 E. Ridgewood St. in Altamonte Springs, has enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Cox will leave Jan. 10 for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Cox will be home for a 10-day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps school.

Cox enlisted for four years with a guaranteed assignment in the Marine Corps Mechanical-Electrical Program.

Cox is a senior at Lyman High School.

**KELLI LUDWIG**

Marine Pvt. Kelli L. Ludwig, daughter of Judith A. Long of 125 Borada Road in Sanford, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

During the eight-week training cycle, she was introduced to the typical daily routine that she will experience during her enlistment and studied the personal and professional standards traditionally exhibited by Marines.

She participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in a variety of military skills including close order drill and first aid. Teamwork and self-discipline were emphasized throughout the training cycle.

**JOSEPH URBANIAK**

Pvt. Joseph T. Urbaniak III, son of Joseph T. Urbaniak Jr. of 1611 W. Stanley St. in Longwood and Linda S. Rosecrans of 457 Fenton Place in Altamonte Springs, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, he received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

The private is a 1982 graduate of Lyman High School in Longwood.

**DOUGLAS IRLANDI**

Airman Douglas A. Irandi, son of Bobbe A. Irandi of 100 Tollgate Trail in Longwood and Santo A. Irandi of 49 Overhill Road in Williamsport, Pa., has been assigned to Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

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

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the administration field.

Irandi is a 1976 graduate of Lake Bramley High School in Forest City.

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**Sale 10.50**

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**Sale 17.25**

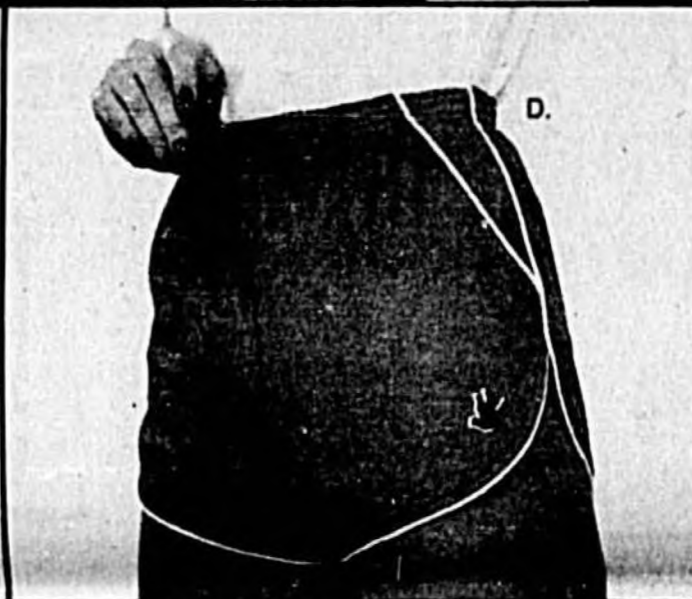
Reg. \$23. Man-tailored pant with contrasting belt and front and back pockets. Poly/cotton twill in solid colors.

**Sale 10.50**

C. Reg. \$14. Short sleeve stripe shirt of cotton/polyester. Contrasting collar and sleeve band. Assorted stripe colors.

**Sale \$15**

Reg. \$20. Solid color bermuda shorts with cuffed legs, front and back pockets. Belt looped waist. Assorted solid colors.



Tees for tops, makes short stories.

Great sports deserve great looks like these for spring fun. Terrific tees with stripes or trimmed with a scalloped edge. Shorts that are cool and kicky in cotton or poly/cotton.

**Sale \$6**

A. Reg. \$8. Scallop tee top in assorted colors for misses' sizes.

**Sale 6.37**

Reg. 8.50. Poly/cotton tennis shorts with side pockets. Assorted solids in misses' sizes.

**Sale 6.75**

B. Reg. \$9. Striped top with shoe string shoulder ties and cropped bottom. Junior sizes.

**Sale 8.25**

Reg. \$11. Solid color shoe string waist tie short. Assorted colors for junior sizes.

**Sale 7.50**

C. Reg. \$10. Pull-on boxer style short features snap sides. Solid colors for junior sizes.

**Sale 7.50**

D. Reg. \$10. Dove short with contrast piping and side pockets. S,M,L sizes. Assorted solid colors.



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Save on casual applied tops.

**Sale 9.75 ea.**

Reg. \$13 ea. Play it cool with sizzling 25% savings on colorful applied tops. Spring and summer fun tops in assorted colors and designs. Misses' sizes.

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**Sale 15.75 ea.**

Reg. \$21 ea. We've got the skirts to match. All with pretty appliques to coordinate with our tops. Choose from assorted styles and colors, with prices to make you smile. Misses' sizes.



Save on our entire line of swimwear.

Our fashion swimwear is some of the prettiest under the sun. And prices are taking a dive. Splashy swimwear to suit your kind of fun, with styles, colors, and materials to brighten-up your day. For misses and juniors.

**Sale 16.50**

A. Reg. \$22. Two piece string bikini in assorted colors. Junior sizes.

**Sale 21.75**

B. Reg. \$29. One piece spaghetti strap bandeau suit with colorful stripes. Misses' sizes.

**Sale 19.50**

C. Reg. \$26. Two piece black and striped suit of nylon/spandex. Junior sizes.

**Sale 19.50**

D. Reg. \$26. One piece striped suit with tie waist. Assorted striped colors for junior sizes.

**Sale \$24**

E. Reg. \$32. One piece black and striped suit with tie waist. Junior sizes.

## 25% off on all swimwear!

Sale Ends Sat. Feb. 19th

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# JCPenney Fashion Sale.

## 25% off all men's walk shorts.



Save on shirts too!

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A. Reg. 9.99. Hawaiian look, print shirt of easy care fabric. Full button front with chest pocket in assorted colors.

**Sale 11.99**

Reg. \$16. 100% cotton, active short. Half elastic waist, button closure in front, cargo pockets, one rear patch pocket with button through closure. Assorted colors.

**Sale 13.50**

B. Reg. \$18. 2 plus 2<sup>nd</sup> knit pullover. 100% polyester, with knit collar and sleeve band. Available in assorted pocket and piping treatments.

**Sale 11.25**

Reg. \$15. Polyester and cotton oxford weave walk short with one back patch pocket. Elastic back waist and extension tab waistband.

**Sale 11.25**

C. Reg. \$15. Polyester and cotton Par Four<sup>®</sup> sportshirt with knit collar and rib cuffs. 3 button placket style in wide and narrow stripes.

**Sale 13.50**

Reg. \$18. Par Four<sup>®</sup> shorts with matching belt. Polyester and cotton oxford cloth in assorted colors. Men's sizes.

**Sale 24.99**

D. Reg. \$32. Our traditional boat shoe moccasins. Featuring durable leather uppers, flexible squee-gee soles with traction bottom, and rawhide laces. In brown and tan. Men's sizes.

## Save on casual shirts and slacks.



**Sale 11.99**

A. Reg. \$16. 80% polyester/20% cotton short sleeve shirt. Cotton on the inside for comfort, the polyester on the outside for durability. Assorted styles and colors.

**Sale 17.25**

Reg. \$23. The Sport Slack™ of 100% texturized polyester. Matching coordinated belt and reinforced waistband. Assorted colors.

**Sale 11.25**

B. Reg. \$15. Polyester and cotton stripe golf shirt in fair collar style. Button chest pocket and cuffed sleeve.

**Sale 18.75**

Reg. \$25. Par Four<sup>®</sup> slack of polyester and cotton duck cloth. Matching belt with leather tabs. 2 back pockets.

**Sale 18.75**

C. Reg. \$25. Hunt Club™ 100% cotton stripe pullover. Soft interlock knit with ribbed cuff. Fashion colors. Hunt Club™ solid. Reg. \$22 Sale 16.50

**Sale 26.99**

Reg. \$36. Hunt Club™ slack of 60% cotton, 40% polyester. 2 back pockets, matching belt with leather tabs.

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Men's Clothing Sale  
Ends Sat. Feb. 19th

# JCPenney

Automotive Sale  
While Supply Lasts  
No Special Orders  
No Lay-A-Ways

## Many Farmers In Panhandle Can't Pay Loan

PENSACOLA (UPI) — At least 50 percent of the farmers in the Florida Panhandle are unable to repay loans for operating expenses and capital improvements because of the current recession, bank officials say.

"It's just a crying shame that they are working as hard as ever and producing as much if not more than ever, and yet, they are still getting further and further behind on payments," Jerry Jackson, vice president of the Escambia County Bank in Flomaton, Ala., said Monday.

Officials with banks and loan companies estimated 50 to 75 percent of the farmers in the Panhandle and south Alabama are behind on loan payments. They expect it to take at least three years before commodity prices increase enough for farmers to make a profit.

"We carry forward — it seems like every year — a few more farm loans from the past that have not been paid off," Jackson said. "It used to be very much the exception but now it's sort of the rule that most of your farmers do tend to carry over some of their debts from prior years."

Although many are behind on payments, officials said they usually allow farmers to restructure their debt payments and make few foreclosures on farms.

"We are trying to hold foreclosures to a minimum," said Wade Hayalip of the Panhandle Production Credit Association, a farmer-owned cooperative. "That's a last means of collecting a loan — something for after all else fails. We are not out to take a man's farm."

Farmers said the low selling price for corn and soybeans, the two major crops in the Panhandle, make it impossible to earn a profit.

Corn sells for \$2 to \$2.50 a bushel but costs more than \$3 a bushel to produce. Soybeans bring about \$5 a bushel and cost nearly \$7 to grow.

"There's no way this year that a farmer can plant a crop and cover his costs in the Panhandle of Florida or south Alabama," Marion Tidwell, a Santa Rosa county farmer, said.

## Oil Companies Pay Billions For Innocence By Association

NEW YORK (UPI) — If people are capable of perceiving such a thing as guilt by association, then it only follows that innocence by association should be equally viable, which is why the Gulf Oil Co. so far has sunk more than \$30 million in the National Geographic specials on PBS.

Everybody picks on oil companies. They are variously accused of orchestrating everything from "obscene profits" and consumer ripoffs to environmental exploitation, pollution and national resource banditry.

Edward Aduas, manager of corporate advertising for Gulf, says it isn't so, but he admits that the allegations — fueled by emotion, not gasoline — sometimes outrun anything the oil companies can put on the track by way of refutation.

"It is a very difficult image which I think not only Gulf but the entire industry faces — not only the oil industry, but the chemical industry and the timber industry as well," Aduas said in a telephone interview from his Pittsburgh office.

"People enjoy all the things... that these major corporations and industries provide, but they don't like to see them destroying the environment, and I certainly can appreciate that. I live in the environment too, and I want to see it kept intact and preserved."

Gulf's answer to all the bad press and gossip whispers is, and has been for years, a venture called "Partners in Discovery," by which Gulf has managed a respectable "marriage" to the National Geographic Society.

Who, after all, could hate National Geographic? Only a cultural cretin could growl at such brilliant PBS specials as "Polar Bear Alert" or "The Sharks."

They constitute the most watched and critically acclaimed fare on public television — "The Sharks" being No. 1 after bumping a 1975 masterpiece called "The Incredible Machine" out of the lead last year.

The importance of such popularity could scarcely be lost on any businessman, which is why Gulf now is entering its eighth season as an underwriter.

"The National Geographic specials and the National Geographic Society embody what we believe are the same objectives that we, as a corporation, like to embody — our concern for the environment and our desire to present really high quality alternative television programming," Aduas said.

"The majority of National Geographic specials tend to deal with environmental matters — the preservation of animals or land and things we have to be careful as humans to preserve and share the earth with."

"We don't want to have people think that we're providing them with the energy they need while simultaneously destroying the environment."

The public can only be grateful for Gulf's multimillion-dollar concern over its image. Because of it, they have two more breath-taking specials immediately on tap.

On Wednesday, the National Geographic cameras go to Australia to bring back everything from cuddly koalas and woolly wombats to ill-tempered Tasmanian devils and patently impossible platypuses.

Thereafter, National Geographic will attempt to "Save the Pandas," with footage shot in China.

Exxon, the biggest underwriter, spent \$5.5 million. Mobil forked over \$4.5 million, Chevron anted up \$3.5 million, and four other firms joined with lesser amounts to bring the total oil company tab to nearly \$30 million.

## Bar Association Elects Officers

The Seminole County Bar Association's officers for 1983, elected at the annual meeting recently, include: Richard Mamele, president; James Barks, vice president; Gary Shader, treasurer; Charlene Kelley secretary; and Thomas Speer and Robert Fisher, directors.

Also elected were the following officers for the Seminole County Bar Association Legal Aid Society: Larry Solodky, president; Stephen Coover, vice president; Harry Reid, secretary-treasurer; and William Stern, Harvey Alper and Terrence Ackert, directors.

### For Southern Business

# Honey Bee Is Important Economic Link

WIMAUMA, Fla. (UPI) — The hard-working honey bee that few people notice unless they are stung is one of the most beneficial insects to man and represents an important place in Florida's economy.

Florida and California run neck-and-neck in the production of honey with the leader in any given year determined by weather and crop conditions.

But the production of honey is only the most visible benefit of the honey bee. Its real value to man is as pollinator of plants. Lloyd B. Shearman Jr., who maintains 1,500 colonies of bees at his rural home in Hillsborough County, said honey production nationally is a \$100 million-year industry, but said bees pollinate many other crops.

"For some farm crops it (bee pollination) is a necessity," Shearman said. "Melons are completely dependent on bees. So are a lot of seed crops such as alfalfa. And hybrids are dependent on honey bees."

Shearman maintains a stationary operation, setting out his 1,500 hives within a 20-mile radius of his home, bringing the honey-filled hives back to his own "honey barn" where the particular season is over.

Many other beekeepers are transient, following crops much like the migrant labor crews that will follow later when crops are to be harvested, going into areas where crops are going into bloom.

The general rule of thumb is to place one hive for every acre of crop to be pollinated.

"The price the farmer is charged varies," Shearman said. "There is a lot of competition and I generally charge \$20 a hive for the length of the blossom time."

Both methods have their strong points and their weak points. By being stationary, Shearman cuts down on the transportation overhead which can be tremendous for the traveling beekeepers. But when weather conditions cut back on the available bloom, he suffers.

"With freezes two years in a row, it has been a total disaster in Florida," Shearman said. "We had been making good profits but the last two years we have lost money. I'm fixing some pallets so I'll be able to move again if I have to."

But moving hives is not without its own perils. Elvin Oakes was en route from North Dakota to a wintering site in Mahira, Ga., in September when he hit a curb in Lansing, Ill. The impact knocked his load of hives to the ground, freeing an estimated 10 million agitated bees.

Beekeepers were called in to the south Chicago suburb to try to round them up but as dawn neared and the possibility grew that the sunlight would cause the bees to swarm, the decision was made to kill the bees.

Those already banded together in small swarms were doused with gasoline and burned and the others were killed

when they were attracted to the fire. The loss was estimated at \$60,000.

Two-legged thieves pose as much a problem to beekeepers as to the natural four-legged predators.

"Theft is getting to be a problem," Shearman said. "For 30 to 40 years the wholesale price of honey remained constant at 12-15 cents a pound, while the cost of production was going up 500 per cent. Then, in 1969, there started to be a shortage as people became more health food conscious and exports, particularly to Japan and Germany, increased.

"That's when theft really became a substantial problem," he said. "It's almost impossible to get a conviction. The hives are banded but the thieves just take off the bands. You've got to catch them loading the hives on the truck almost."

That's just what happened last August in the small community of North Port, south of Sarasota.

Authorities tracing a license number given for a man seen stealing hives from groves in the area located the truck and 57 stolen hives and arrested Alan Brady Whisenant of Rubino on a charge grand theft.

The hives and their estimated 3 1/2 million bees still are impounded at the North Port Police Station. Police said the hives belonged to three major bee companies which had set them out in the groves.

The major four-legged predator, particularly in Florida, is

the black bear which will ignore bee stings and devastate a hive to get at the honey.

"One bear can cause thousands of dollars in losses in one night," Shearman said.

A lesser problem is the skunk which will remain outside a hive and catch and eat bees entering or leaving, but it leaves the honey alone.

But in other areas of the country, raccoons are major villains, particularly in the Louisiana and Texas areas where production of queen bees and package bees to create starter sets is a major industry, according to Frank Robinson, secretary of the American Beekeeping Federation in Gainesville.

Bees produce honey anytime there are blossoms available and Robinson said in a good year, a strong colony will produce between 125 and 150 pounds of honey.

Prime sources in Florida are citrus trees, palmetto thickets, the gallberry, a plant that resembles holly and grows in pine woods, and in West Florida, the tupelo, a small tree that grows in swampy areas.

Robinson said the area around Apalachicola is the only place in the world where the tupelo is found in concentrations enough to be commercial and the tree's blossoms produce a premium honey which brings 30-40 per cent higher prices than the other strains.

## What Is Sen. Howard Baker Up To?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now that he has made public a badly kept secret, the only question that remains is — Why did Howard Baker decide not to seek re-election to the Senate in 1984?

Now, despite prevailing opinion, senators do retire. For many more of them, however, the decision to retire is made by the voters on election day.

Nor is it unknown that a Senate leader, as Baker is, decides there are other interests that

can be pursued outside the confines of Capitol Hill.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, who held that post for 16 years, did just that in 1976 and immediately became U.S. ambassador to Japan, where he still reigns.

And Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, the Republican leader for part of that time, also stepped down, although under considerable pressure from his state.

But Mansfield and Scott were around 70 —

Mansfield a little over and Scott a little under — when retirement becomes an understandable option.

Baker is 57. That makes him a virtual adolescent in the Senate, where members go on and on — in the cases of Jennings Randolph of West Virginia, John Stennis of Mississippi and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina into their 80s.

Moreover, Baker is at the peak of his powers — rated by Republicans and Democrats as possibly the most effective majority leader since the legendary days of Lyndon Johnson.

To begin with, consideration has to be given to the reason Baker gave for not seeking a fourth-term. To do so would be impolite and, for all anyone but he and his closest aides know, the absolute reason he is bowing out.

As he expressed in his statement at an airport news conference in Knoxville, Tenn., and in a letter to the state party chairman, Baker never meant to make the Senate a "lifelong career."

Or, as he is supposed to have said in what could be an apocryphal story, he did not want to stay in the Senate forever and then, as his reward, lay in state in the Capitol rotunda.

There is reason to take him at his word. Baker has made no secret of his utopian concept of a "citizen legislature" with

members serving the public for short periods every year while on leave from their normal employment.

This concept, coupled with the fact that Baker at least considered the option of not running again, before his 1972 and 1978 races, lends credence to his reasons for leaving.

Yet, there are lingering doubts — fueled by his undisguised desire to someday be president. For him to leave the Senate now — at the height of his political power and influence — is as easy to accept without question as would be the retirement of basketball's Julius Erving, baseball's Reggie Jackson or football's Tony Dorsett.

What are some of the other possible reasons: Money — Certainly not a pauper, Baker, nevertheless, is not wealthy by Senate standards. His political activities have dug into his savings and there are mega-bucks waiting for him in the private sector.

Burn out — The position of Senate majority leader, despite Baker's uncommon ability as a negotiator, conciliator and persuader, may be untenable. There were some indications that Baker was close to "burn out" stage during the "lame duck" session.

Re-election — Baker, Tennessee's first Republican senator, has never won by big margins.

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Child Cleaning	10.00	Partial Denture (Full set)	375.00
Child Fluoride	0.00	Immediate Denture (Add this cost)	30.00
<b>FILLINGS</b>		Temporary while waiting	
Small Filling (each surface) (dependent)	\$10.00	Removal (each) Each	20.00
White Filling (each surface) (dependent)	10.00	The time after leaving office is not included in the denture fee. We offer this service at the reduced fee per denture of	45.00
<b>ROOT CANAL</b>		Denture repair (see crown)	93.00
Root Canal Treatment (one canal)	\$ 95.00	Partial (metal frame)	225.00
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Root Canal Treatment (three canals)	150.00	The final, after healing, is not included in price	
Pulpotomy	20.00	We offer this service at the reduced fee	45.00
<b>ORAL SURGERY</b>		(per partial of denture)	120.00
Extraction (simple)	\$ 9.00	Plastic Partial (with front teeth only)	140.00
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Extraction (Wisdom Teeth)	Each 30.00-50.00	Overdenture Attachments. (These are paid in remaining visits in order to help hold the denture in place)	
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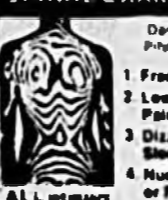
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**Rats Pig Out**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Gluttony is a deadly sin, say University of Michigan researchers.

Laboratory rats allowed to gorge themselves lived only half as long as identical rodents fed a selective, restrictive diet according to Professor Richard C. Adelman, who directs the university's Institute of Gerontology.

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# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Education Plan Draws Fire From Businessmen

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—A controversial report calling for a de-emphasis on vocational education and the implementation of statewide standards for graduation from high school has run into opposition from school administrators and businessmen.

Administrators said implementation of the plan could result in a doubling of the dropout rate among high school students, while businessmen said cutting vocational education programs could hurt the state's push for high technology industry.

The report—prepared by the Governor's Commission on Secondary Schools—was met with powerful supporters, however.

Senate President Curtis Peterson noted the varying graduation requirements in Florida's 67 counties and said such decisions should be made on the state level.

Peterson said the Senate would address a comprehensive plan called the "Raise bill" aimed at standardizing graduation requirements, implementing a 6-period school day statewide, providing additional training for one-third of the state's teachers each year and extending the school year.

### Jetliner Lands Safely

MIAMI (UPI)—Passengers aboard a jetliner that scraped up a shower of sparks in an emergency belly landing say they "saw doom" before the pilot brought his Boeing 727 down in a safe, screaming slide the length of the runway.

Eastern Airlines Flight 194, en route from Palm Beach, to New York with 67 passengers and a crew of seven, turned back to land at Miami International Airport Tuesday night when one of the plane's landing gears jammed.

After attempting to free the stuck landing gear with a "touch and go" brush of Runway 9-right, pilot R.R. Curti decided to land the jetliner on its belly.

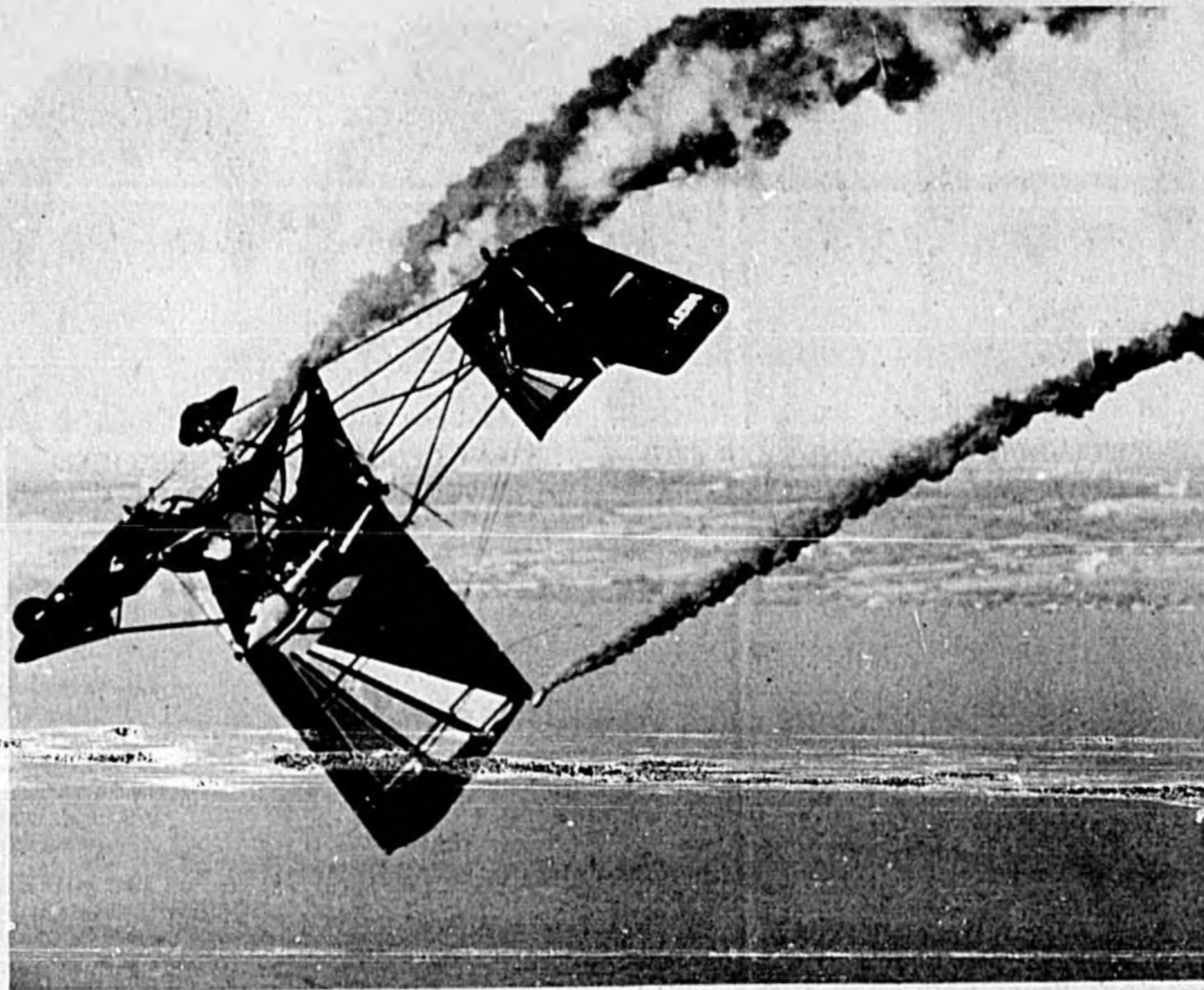
# WORLD

## IN BRIEF

### Israelis Defy Lebanese; Crash Through Roadblock

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) An Israeli patrol today ran a Lebanese roadblock in east Beirut in a new dispute a day after Lebanese troops took control of the Christian sector for the first time in eight years.

In Jerusalem, the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin, still reeling from the Beirut massacre report, faced three no-confidence votes in Parliament today amid new outbursts of violence on the occupied West Bank.



No, the picture isn't upside down. It's just one of the many zany flyers who will be performing at the annual Sun 'N Fun Fly-In at Lakeland next month.

## 9th Sun 'N Fun Fly-In Set For March 13-19 In Lakeland

Every March, sport aviation enthusiasts converge on Lakeland to launch another season of recreational flying. This year marks the ninth annual Sun 'N Fun Fly-In.

For the week of March 13-19, pilots from distant points like Vancouver, British Columbia, Houghton, Maine, and Mexico will converge on Lakeland Municipal Airport for an action-packed celebration of flight.

Every day from 2 to 4 p.m. there will be a major airshow featuring this country's top barnstormers. Elpper Aircraft president Lyle Byrum will be making his first appearance in Florida with his Quicksilver MX Super, a 260-pound, open-cockpit, ultralight aircraft that was designed specifically for aerobatics.

Sharing the flight line with Byrum will be the Coors Beer Silver Bullitt, the world's smallest jet aircraft, piloted by Bobby Bishop. Coors will also have their Lear jet on display and will sell chances for rides in the plane (the proceeds will

go to charity). Miller's will alternate with Coors, presenting their computerized skywriting squadron of T-6's on Friday and Saturday. Republic will fill in the small jet vacancy on Friday and Saturday with their BD-5 jet and a DC-9-80 transport that will be open for tours when it is not flying in the airshow.

Also included on the roster is the Aerosport Flying Circus which stages landings on the world's smallest airport—a platform mounted on top of a pickup truck. They follow up with a chained airplane formation flight, in which two planes, a Great Lakes Trainer and Bucker Jungmeister biplane are locked together with a steel chain.

Members of the U.S. Aerobatics Team will be flying each day in the most refined examples of aerobatic aircraft in the world. They'll be joined by the Rosie

O'Grady Flying Circus and a perennial favorite, Ken Brock in his KB-2 gyroplane or "Flying Chair".

One of the highlights of the Sun 'N Fun Fly-In is the wide assortment of display aircraft that show up. There will be hundreds of homebuilts, antiques, warbirds, rotorcraft and ultralight airplanes. John Monnett, of Monnett Experimental Aircraft in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, will be bringing in two new homebuilt designs and the Monerol which was featured recently on the cover of Popular Science magazine. There should also be over a dozen new ultralight configurations to look at.

After Tuesday, March 15, there will be educational forums running from 9 a.m. up to airshow time in three different tents. Every day there are commercial exhibits to visit and flying enthusiasts to meet from all over the nation and at least two dozen foreign countries.

The Sun 'N Fun Fly-In is open to the public. Daily admission is \$6. Access to the flight line is restricted to pilots and members of the Experimental Aircraft Association and their families.

## Sale Approved, Bank Reopens

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—New owners of United American Bank reopened the bank Tuesday, ending a financial scramble that saw flamboyant Tennessee politician Jake Butcher lose control of the insolvent institution.

The bank, trapped with bad loans estimated at more than \$50 million, was bought by Tennessee's largest bank holding company late Monday, just 16 hours after it was declared insolvent in the fourth largest bank failure in U.S. history.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. selected First Tennessee National Corp. of Memphis after "intense negotiations" with 32 banks that sought to take over the centerpiece of Butcher's financial empire.

"We're opening for business as usual and we're very excited about it," Armistead Smith, the new chairman for the merged banks, said after the sale was approved early today by Knox County Chancellor David Cate.

The new bank will be known as First Tennessee Bank-Knoxville.

Butcher, a silver-haired former gasoline truck driver who wheeled and dealt his way to the top of East Tennessee banking, lost his stock in the bank and ended up barred by the FDIC from his office atop the glittering 27-story UAB tower in downtown Knoxville.

## Alcohol Linked To Many Accidents

ATLANTA (UPI) — Federal health officials say the excessive use of alcohol is becoming a major cause of not only traffic deaths and injuries, but non-highway accidents.

Citing studies conducted in several states and New York City, the national Centers for Disease Control said the findings should encourage doctors in hospital emergency rooms to test injured persons for alcohol blood levels.

Such action would both ensure appropriate medical management of injuries and serve as an initial step in treating problem drinking or alcoholism.

In the past, public concern has focused on the relationship between alcoholism and highway injuries, but what is "less generally recognized is alcohol's association with other injuries," the CDC said in its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report.

The studies cited were conducted in Washington, Massachusetts, California and Maryland in addition to New York City and showed the high percentage of non-highway deaths and injuries related to alcohol.

A study of adult drownings in Baltimore showed high levels of alcohol in the blood of 21 of 45 victims, the CDC said.

A New York City study revealed that that 41 percent of 54 fall victims, 46 percent of 28 fire victims and 53 percent of 19 drowning victims had alcohol blood concentration ratings of 0.10 percent or higher. A spokesman for the CDC said a 0.10 percent level was a common definition of intoxication used by law enforcement agencies in drunken driving cases.

In the Washington state study, alcohol use was found in 10 percent of 1,740 persons with fall injuries reported at a large hospital emergency room. Alcohol was found in 22 percent of 78 of those fall victims who sought medical care for more than one injury during the one-year study.

The Massachusetts study, based on hospital emergency room visits, showed alcohol blood readings of 0.01 percent and higher among 22 percent of 620 persons treated for injuries in the home.

## AREA DEATHS

**JOHN T. ELLIS**  
John Thomas Ellis, 43, of 816 Cherokee Circle in Sanford died Saturday in Longwood. Born March 30, 1939, in Miami, he moved to Sanford 10 years ago from Winter Haven. He was a carpet installer and a Baptist. He is survived by his wife, Jewel C., two sons, John Thomas Jr. and David Wayne, both of Sanford; two sisters, Laverne Ford of Winter Haven and Faye Roberts, Belleview; two

brothers, James Robert of Jonesboro, Ga., and Paul Hollin of Atlanta.  
Gramkow Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.  
**MRS. ANNIE L. TUCKER**  
Mrs. Annie Laura Tucker, 80, of 409 Lillian Drive in Fern Park died Monday at her home. Born Dec. 13, 1902, in Ballard County, Ky., she moved to Fern Park from Kentucky in 1982. She was a homemaker and a member of LaCenter Baptist Church. Survivors include her

daughter, Mrs. Howard Elrod of Fern Park; a son, Frank of West Lafayette, Ind.; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.  
Semoran-Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.  
**IRA D. JACKSON**  
Ira D. Jackson, 70, of Palmetto Avenue, Sanford, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born in Kenton, Ky., Nov. 15, 1912, he moved to Sanford in 1959. He

was a retired carpenter in the construction industry and an elder and board member in the First Christian Church in Sanford. He was a member of the Bradford Lodge 123 F&AM in Independence, Ky., and the Sanford Masonic Lodge 62, the Scottish Rite of the Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 2 in Sanford, the Sanford Scottish Rite Club, Sanford Senior Citizens Club and a past member of the Carpenter's and Joiner's Local in Sanford.

He is survived by his wife, Louise; a daughter, Mrs. Bonnie J. Rutledge of Jackson, Miss.; a son, Eugene D. Jackson, El Paso, Texas; a sister, Mrs. Marietta Ishmael of Kenton, Ky.; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Stephen R. Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

### Funeral Notices

**JACKSON, MR. IRA D.** — Funeral services for Mr. Ira D. Jackson, 70, of Palmetto Ave., Sanford, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Stephen Baldauff Funeral Chapel, Deltona, with the Rev. Edward Johnson of First Christian Church, Sanford, officiating. Masonic graveside services will follow at Oaklawn Memorial Park. Viewing 2-4 and 6-8 today. Stephen R. Baldauff in charge.

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## Cook Of The Week

# Florida Cukes Ideal For Bread-Butter Pickles

By LOU CHILDERS  
Herald Correspondent

Edie Greathouse hails from Illinois but now makes her home in Chuluota. Edie and her husband James and son Frank moved to Florida last July after only two vacations to the Sunshine State.

Edie says she grew up in rural Illinois in a little town called Christman where she learned homemaking skills from her mother. "Mother would cook and can everything from sausage to green beans." Edie says she has canned ever since she was old enough to know what vegetables are.

Since moving to Florida, Edie has canned Bread-'N-Butter Pickles. "I like to start canning pickles when they are ready for the first pickling," she says, "when the cukes are about four or five inches long."

Once Edie's garden produced a bumper crop of mangoes (green peppers) so she decided to pickle a few quarts. She used the same vinegar solution as for her bread-'n-butter pickles. And, in preparing the peppers, she removed the caps and seeds, quartered them and packed them loosely in sterilized jars. Then she poured in the hot vinegar and spices, sealed the jars with boiled caps and seals and stored them upside down.

Since, Edie spent quite a few years working at the Zenith Radio and Television Corp., she has a lot of recipes for use with her microwave. "After you've spent eight to 10 hours away from home working, it sure is nice not to have to spend a lot of time in the kitchen when you get home."

Edie and her family are especially fond of Microwave Meatloaf, and through a little experimentation, Edie has found that using tomato soup in place of any other tomato product results in a moist meatloaf.

Another "secret" that Edie and her husband discovered one time when baking a turkey in the microwave is that basting the bird with butter several times during the cooking time, and turning it over twice will produce a turkey that is evenly browned on the outside, and equally as tender as it is good looking. Edie always uses her own special dressing when baking a microwave turkey.

Do you ever get frustrated when it comes to finding something new to cook with ground beef? Edie Greathouse has a dish that uses canned biscuits, cheese, tomato sauce and diced onions layered in a casserole.

Edie says when it comes to desserts, her all-time favorite has to be Peanut Butter Pie.

### BREAD-'N-BUTTER PICKLES

3 large onions, cut and pushed into rings  
1/2 bushel medium cukes, sliced 1/4-inch thick  
1/2 cup salt  
3 gallons cold water  
Soak cucumbers and onions overnight in cold salted water. The next day, drain well.

In a large saucepan, bring to boil 1/2 gallon vinegar, 3 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons each of allspice, pickling spices and whole cloves.

Pack cucumbers and onion rings loosely in sterilized jars. Cover with vinegar while still hot. Place boiled caps on jars while caps are still hot to form a tight seal. Put rings on and turn jars upside down to store. Yield 10-12 quarts.

### MICROWAVE MEATLOAF

1 pound lean ground beef  
1 medium onion, chopped fine  
1 egg  
1 cup crushed cracker crumbs  
1/2 can of undiluted tomato soup  
Salt & pepper to taste  
Mix all ingredients well and place in a glass loaf pan. Bake 20 to 30 minutes watching closely at end of cooking time so as not to burn edges of meatloaf.

### MICROWAVE TURKEY AND DRESSING

Prepare dressing by combining the following ingredients and mixing well:

4 cups toasted bread crumbs  
3 cups chicken broth  
2 eggs  
1 medium onion, chopped  
1 cup chopped celery  
6 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons loosely at end of cooking time so as not to  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
Wash a 10 to 12-pound turkey well. Salt inside of cavity and brush inside and outside of bird with melted butter. Stuff turkey with dressing and close cavity. Place in shallow glass pan and microwave for 30 minutes. Turn turkey over, brush liberally with melted butter, and microwave an additional 30 minutes. Turn bird over again and brush with a final coating of melted butter. Microwave for 40 minutes. Turkey should be tender. If additional cooking is required, microwave for 10 minutes and test for doneness.

### HAMBURGER CASSEROLE

2 cans of biscuits (10 count each)  
2 pounds lean ground beef  
1 pound sliced American cheese  
1 16-ounce can tomato sauce  
1/2 cup diced onion  
1. Fry ground beef adding 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. When nicely browned, drain meat and set aside.  
2. Roll 5 biscuits out into a very thin layer and place in bottom of a casserole dish.  
3. Cover biscuits with a thin layer of cooked ground beef.  
4. Spread on a thin coat of tomato sauce, and sprinkle this with diced onions.  
5. Place 3 to 4 slices of cheese on top of other ingredients.  
6. Repeat layering, ending up with thinly rolled biscuits on top.  
7. Bake for 25 minutes in a 350 degree oven.  
Optional: Additional seasonings may be added when browning ground beef such as Italian, garlic, or chili powder.

### PEANUT BUTTER PIE

5 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 cups milk, scalded  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
Combine all ingredients except peanut butter in top of a double boiler. Stir and cook until thickened. Remove from heat and stir in peanut butter until mixture is creamy and smooth. Pour into two 9-inch pie shells. Bake for 10 minutes at 425 degrees and 40 to 50 minutes at 375 degree until pies are done.



Herald Photo By Lou Childers

Edie Greathouse says she has canned ever since she was old enough to know what vegetables are.



Bonnie Albers, immediate past president of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., holds coveted silver tray the club received as "Most Outstanding in District VII, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs."



Herald Photos by Jane Casselberry

Displaying awards the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. won at the District VII Junior Award Night are, from left, Pam Tucker,

Carol Larson, Carole Pegrum, Beverly Huffman, Bonnie Albers, Meg Newman, Nancy Crawford and Debi Shannon.

## For Fourth Year

# Club 'Most Outstanding' In District

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford, Inc., was represented by 18 members attending the annual District Seven Award Night and Arts and Craft Festival. The club is a member of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs. Junior Sorosis Club of Orlando hosted the event.

Awards were presented after judging by the Junior District Director Mrs. Nancy Arnold. The nine Junior Clubs in district Seven submit annual reports on all aspects of Club work. The awards are determined by these annual reports.

The Sanford Juniors won awards in eight of 12 categories. First place awards were given to the GFWC Jr. Project-Alcohol-Drug Abuse, Leadership, Membership and Public Affairs.

Second place awards went to Education, Programs and Public Relations-Communication.

The Arts Department received a third place award. The reports will now be sent to state officers and chairman to determine awards to be given at the State Spring Convention in April.

Junior Night is a time to be recognized for community service and involvement. The dedication and hard work of the Sanford Juniors was evident as once again, the Club received the coveted silver tray recognizing them as the "Most Outstanding Junior Club" in District Seven.

Eve Crabtree, Nancy Julian, Nancy Crawford, and now Bonnie Albers have had the honor of accepting this award for the club.

Ribbons were also presented in the Arts and Crafts Festival. There were four first place, six second place and three third place ribbons awarded to the Sanford Juniors.

## Publicity Procedures

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended: Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).

Do not abbreviate.  
A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.

Keep releases simple.  
Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.

Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.

Requests for a photographer should be made one week in advance, after 2 p.m. daily.

# Post Sets Open House For Potential Explorers

Fire Explorer Post 840, sponsored by the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department, like the U.S. Marines, is looking for a few good people, according to Post Advisor Lake Mary Assistant Fire Chief Bob Stoddard.

The explorer program, geared for young men and women between the ages of 14 and 21, is designed to provide the opportunity to explore all facets of a given profession.

Post 840 is open to all Seminole County residents within that age group who are interested in the fire-rescue service and who would like to participate in fire training and have exposure to actual fire and rescue situations.

Business meetings take up very little of the explorer's time. "They want action," Stoddard said, "and it's action we give 'em."

Quickly vetting an original training schedule of two hours per month.

Training drills are not limited to lecture sessions. All post members receive "hands-on" training in hose evolutions, apparatus panel operation Laddering techniques, and other related activities.

All post members hold current certifications in CPS, with standard and advanced First-Aid courses currently being taught to those not already certified.

"They get tired, they get wet and they get dirty," Stoddard commented, "and still they come back for more." Drills are conducted under the supervision of post Associate Advisors, Lt. Dave Dovan and firefighter-EMT Don Cook, training officers.

While post members are trained in all phases of fire fighting they are used in limited capacity on actual fire scenes. "We See EXPLORERS, Page 8B

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It's Ready When You're Ready	

# Versatile Bean Basis For International, Regional Menu Ideas

Dry beans have long been known for their low cost and high nutritional value. A pound of beans, when cooked, will make about 9 servings, compared to 5 servings per pound of cheese and up to 4 servings per pound of meat, poultry or fish. Including cooked or canned beans in a meal, stretches the food dollar and adds a nutritional bonus.

A cup of cooked dry beans supplies about 225 kilocalories as well as significant amounts of fiber, protein, calcium, iron and thiamin. There is no cholesterol and only a small amount of fat.

Protein comes from two sources in the food supply, animal and plant. Protein from animal sources (meat, fish, poultry, eggs, cheese, milk) is "complete protein," since it has all eight of the essential amino acids (building blocks) present in the proper proportions for life and growth. Plant protein is "incomplete protein," since one or more of these amino acids are missing or in short supply.

Plant protein comes from three classes of foods: legumes, seeds, and grains. Dry beans belong to the legumes class, along with dry peas, lentils and peanuts. In order for the incomplete protein in dry beans to become complete, they must be combined with another protein source, from another class of foods, such as seeds, grains or animal protein.

Many recipes using dry beans also call for small amounts of meat or cheese, or for accompaniments such as rice, bread, tortillas or pasta. These "combination dishes" are high in protein and low in cost. The following recipes are good examples of combination dishes. Some are universal favorites and others are regional specialties. You'll find the versatile bean provides the basis for new menu ideas and a change of routine.

**HOT TIMESPREAD**  
1 can (1 lb.) baked beans in tomato sauce  
1 can (7 oz.) deviled ham  
1 tablespoon horseradish  
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce  
Generous dash of hot pepper sauce  
1/2 medium onion, finely chopped

Combine all ingredients in blender jar. Whirl until smooth. Remove to serving dish and chill.  
**VARIATION:** Add about 1/2 cup cooked crumbled bacon in place of deviled ham. Makes about 3 cups.

**RIO GRANDE DIP**  
1 can (1 lb. 12 oz.) pork and beans, sieved or pureed  
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese  
1 teaspoon garlic salt  
1 1/2 teaspoon chill powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Dash ground red pepper  
2 teaspoons vinegar  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce  
1/2 teaspoon liquid smoke  
4 slices cooked bacon, crumbled

Combine all ingredients except bacon. Heat in chafing dish or double boiler. Top with crumbled bacon, serve hot with corn chips or crackers. Makes about 4 cups.

**CREAMY BEAN DIP**  
1 roll (6 oz.) processed cheese food  
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) bean with bacon soup  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1/4 cup finely chopped green onion  
1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce

Mix soup and cheese and melt slowly. Add all remaining ingredients except sour cream. After mixture is cooled, add sour cream. Serve with corn or potato chips, or raw vegetables. Makes about 3 cups.

**BRANDIED BEANS**  
1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) baked beans  
1 can (1 lb.) peach halves  
Whole cloves  
1/4 cup brandy

Pour beans into 1 1/2 quart casserole and top with peach halves, studded with cloves. Pour brandy over peaches. Bake at 350 degrees F. about 30 minutes. Makes 4-8 servings.

**OLD FASHIONED BAKED BEANS**  
1 lb. dry navy beans  
6 cups water  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1/2 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/2 cup molasses  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 lb. salt pork, cubed

Wash and sort beans. Combine beans, water and salt and let stand overnight. OR Combine beans, salt and

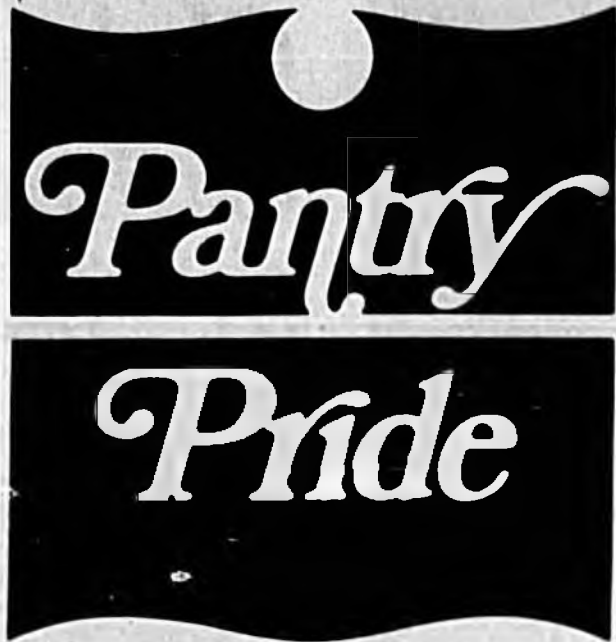
water in large saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook 2 minutes. Remove from heat, cover and let stand one hour.

After soaking, cook beans until tender 1 1/2-2 hours, adding water if needed. Drain, reserving liquid. Mix with

remaining ingredients. Pour into 2 quart casserole with tight-fitting lid. Add enough bean liquid to cover beans.

Bake covered, at 300 degrees F. about 3 1/2-4 hours, stirring occasionally. Add boiling water as needed during

baking. Makes 6-8 servings.  
**CURRIED BEANS**  
1 lb. dry navy beans  
See BEANS, Page 3B



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**Mott's** 20oz JAR **69¢** 18¢

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**Soup Starter** 19oz JAR **\$1.09** 18¢

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**CHERRY PIE FILLING Comstock** 11oz **\$1.19** 10¢

**RED Hawaiian Punch** 64oz JAR **99¢** 48¢

**BOX Finish** DISHWASHER DETERGENT 35oz **99¢** 90¢

**COMPARE GROCERY** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

**PINE OIL Real Pine** 22oz BTL **69¢** 50¢

**5 LBS FREE Purina** DOG CHOW 20 LBS **\$8.25** 99¢

**TUNA, BEEF, SEAFOOD OR LIVER CAT FOOD Tender Vittles** 12oz CAN **89¢** 30¢

**FURNITURE POLISH Old English** 1oz CAN **\$1.39** 69¢

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PANTRY PRIDE GRITS OR **Corn Meal Mix** 1 LB BAG **99¢** 70¢

QUICK GRITS **Jim Dandy** 24oz **2/\$1** 23¢

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**BRIM DECAFFINATED COFFEE** A.D.C. OR E.P. 1 LB CAN

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 23, 1983.

# Flavorful Pie Fills The Bill

A dessert that is relatively easy to make and takes little time fits into today's busy schedules.  
A lemon yogurt pie fills the bill and a piece fits into lunch boxes for school children and adults.

**LEMON YOGURT PIE**  
Crust:  
2 1/2 cups 100 percent natural cereal  
2 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows  
1/4 cup butter or margarine

Filling and Topping:  
1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin dessert  
2-3 cup boiling water  
2-3 cup cold water  
1 8-ounce carton unflavored yogurt  
1 cup strawberry halves  
1/4 cup strawberry preserves, mixed well

For crust: Place cereal in large greased bowl. Melt together marshmallows and butter in heavy saucepan over low heat. Pour over cereal; mix well. With greased hands, press mixture evenly onto bottom and sides of greased 9-inch pie plate;

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Feb. 16, 1983—38  
chill.  
For filling and topping: Dissolve gelatin in boiling water in small mixing bowl; stir in cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. Add yogurt; beat at high speed on electric mixer about 1 1/2 minutes until mixture is light and fluffy. Pour into prepared crust; chill about 4 hours or until firm. Combine strawberries and preserves; spoon over filling. Chill. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9-inch pie.

...Beans  
(Continued From Page 2B)  
6 cups water  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 medium yellow Delicious apples, peeled and diced  
1/2 cup golden seedless raisins  
1 onion, chopped  
one-third cup sweet pickle relish  
two-thirds cup brown sugar, packed  
1 tablespoon prepared mustard  
1 teaspoon curry powder  
Combine beans, water and salt. Let stand overnight. Simmer 2 hours, adding water if needed. Drain beans, reserving liquid. Combine beans with remaining ingredients. Pour into 2 1/2 quart baking dish. Add enough bean liquid to cover.  
Bake at 300 degrees F. about 1 1/2 hours, adding more liquid if necessary. Makes about 8-10 servings.

**RAGOUT (RAH-GOOD)**  
1 lb. stew beef or round steak cut into cubes  
2 tablespoons shortening or oil  
4 medium onions, peeled and quartered  
1 green pepper, seeded and cut into strips  
Salt and pepper to taste  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
2 cans (1 lb. each) beans in tomato sauce  
1 can (12 oz.) beer  
Brown meat in shortening in fry pan. Add onions and green pepper and continue cooking until vegetables are slightly browned. Add seasonings. Combine meat, vegetables and beans in a 2 quart casserole. Pour half the beer into frying pan and stir into meat juices. Pour over bean mixture and stir. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F. about one hour. Remove cover and bake another 30 minutes. Add remaining beer if mixture seems to be getting dry. Makes 4-6 servings.

**FRITTATA (FREE-TAH-TA)**  
6 eggs  
1 can (1 lb.) pork and beans in tomato sauce, drained  
1 cup cubed Provolone cheese  
2 oz. thinly sliced Pepperoni  
1-2 cloves garlic, minced  
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley  
1 teaspoon basil  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
In large bowl, beat eggs thoroughly. Add all other ingredients, except butter. Mix well. Melt butter in large fry pan or medium-high heat. Pour in egg mixture, cover. During cooking, occasionally remove cover and slip spatula under cooked portion to allow uncooked egg mixture to flow to the bottom. Cook until eggs are set and puffy around edges, about 10 minutes. Cut in pie-shaped wedges. Makes 6 servings.

**PASTA E FAGIOLI (FAH-JO-LEE)**  
1 1/2 cups dry navy beans  
6 cups water  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2-3 cup oil  
1 bay leaf  
2-3 cloves garlic  
3 carrots, diced  
2 stalks celery, sliced  
1 large onion, chopped  
3 tablespoons oil  
1-2 garlic cloves, crushed  
1 teaspoon dry oregano  
1/2 teaspoon dry basil  
Salt and pepper  
6-7 tomatoes, peeled and chunked  
1/2 lb. shell macaroni  
Combine beans, water and salt. Let stand overnight in cool place. Add salt, 2-3 cup oil, bay leaf and whole garlic cloves. Simmer gently until beans are tender, 2-3 hours. Drain, reserve liquid, discard bay leaf and garlic. Heat 3 tablespoons oil in large frypan; add carrots, celery and onion and cook until onion is soft. Add crushed garlic and seasonings and simmer 30 minutes. Add tomatoes and cook another 10 minutes. Cook macaroni in boiling salted water until just tender. Combine beans, vegetables and drained pasta, along with 1 1/2 cups bean liquid. Cover and simmer another 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes 6-8 servings.

SHANK PORTION  
**SMOKED HAMS** **79¢** LB  
SAVE 40¢ PER LB  
BUTT PORTION **89¢** LB  
SAVE 30¢ PER LB

**Pantry Pride**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., FEB. 16 THRU TUES., FEB. 22, 1983.

BONUS BUY  
BLADE CUT BEEF  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
PER POUND  
**\$1.39**  
SAVE 60¢ PER LB  
USDA GRADED CHOICE BEEF

BONUS BUY  
SLICED, ASSORTED  
**PORK CHOPS**  
SIRLOIN OR BLADE CUTS  
3 LB AVG. PKG.  
**\$1.19** LB  
SAVE 60¢ PER LB

BONUS BUY  
U.S.D.A. GRADE A  
FAMILY SIZE PACKAGES  
**FRYER**  
THIGHS- DRUMSTICKS  
COMBINATION PKGS.  
5 LB AVG. PKG.  
**89¢** LB  
SAVE 30¢ PER LB

BONUS BUY  
BLADE CUT  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
TWIN PACK  
**\$1.59** LB  
SAVE 60¢ PER LB  
USDA GRADED CHOICE BEEF

**COMPARE** CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE PER LB  
LARGE MEATY  
**Turkey Drumsticks** 5 LB AVG. PKG. **39¢** 30¢  
SLICED, VAC PAC  
**Market Style Bacon** 3 LB AVG. PKG. **\$1.59** 50¢  
SMOKED  
**Turkey Ham** . . . . . LB **\$1.59** 40¢  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE UNDERBLADE  
**California Steaks** OR ROASTS . . . . . LB **\$1.79** 80¢  
COOKED, HEAT & SERVE BEEF, PORK OR CHUCKWAGON  
**On Cor Breaded Patties** 3 LB AVG. PKG. LB **\$1.29** 40¢

**COMPARE DELI** CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE  
PANTRY PRIDE SLICED, SPICED LUNCHEON OR  
**Sliced Sakumi** . . . . . 1 LB PKG. **\$1.09** 20¢  
OLD SMITHFIELD FULL CURED  
**Gwaltney's SAUSAGE** LB **\$1.09** 20¢  
REGULAR OR POLISH  
**Mr. Turkey SAUSAGE** LB **\$1.09** 30¢  
SLICED COOKED  
**Lykes Ham** . . . . . 1/2 LB PKG. **\$1.79** 20¢  
BEEF, MEAT OR CHEESE SKINLESS FRANKS  
**Oscar Mayer** . . . . . 1 LB PKG. **\$1.99** 30¢

**COMPARE DAIRY** CHECK THESE PRICES SAVE  
ASSORTED FLAVORS  
Box CUPS  
**Yoplait Yogurt** **2/89¢** 18¢  
AMERICAN SINGLE CHEESE PRODUCT  
**Cheese Pride** . . . . . 1/2 LB PKG. **\$1.19** 40¢  
CORN OIL MARGARINE  
**Flischmann's** . . . . . LB PKG. **79¢** 20¢  
IMPORTED GRATED, Box PKG.  
**Axelrod's CHEESE** . . . . . **\$1.09** 40¢  
SNOW CROP'S FRUIT BEVERAGE, CHILLED IN THE DAIRY CASE  
**Five Alive** . . . . . HALF GAL CTN. **\$1.29** 30¢

MOUNTAIN LODGE  
**WAFFLE SYRUP**  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
24oz BTL  
**59¢**  
SAVE 40

RAGU HOMESTYLE  
**SPAGHETTI SAUCE**  
WITH MUSHROOMS, PLAIN OR WITH MEAT  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
16oz JAR  
**89¢**  
SAVE 10

**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
PLAIN OR SELF-RISING  
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
5 LB BAG  
**89¢**  
SAVE 6

FRESHLY BAKED  
**ITALIAN BREAD**  
IN THE DELI BAKERY STORES ONLY  
BONUS BUY  
16oz LOAF  
**69¢**  
SAVE 26

PANTRY PRIDE  
**KING SIZE BREAD** SAVE 18¢  
20oz LOAVES  
**3/\$1.49**  
PANTRY PRIDE  
**BUTTERLOAF BREAD** SAVE 20¢  
20oz  
**2/\$1.19**

PANTRY PRIDE  
**TEA BAGS** SAVE 10¢  
100 COUNT  
**\$1.29**  
JENOS  
**PIZZAS** SAVE 28¢  
10.3oz FROZEN  
**99¢**

VITA FRESH  
DAILY MULTIPLE  
**VITAMINS** SAVE 40¢  
100's  
**\$1.49**  
MAYBELLINE  
MOISTURE WHIP  
**GLOSS STICKS** SAVE 50¢  
ASSTD. SHADES  
**\$1.99**

ALL WHITE MEAT  
**TURKEY ROLL** SAVE 80¢ PER LB  
HALF POUND  
**\$1.49**  
COUNTRY PRIDE  
**FRIED CHICKEN DINNER** SAVE 30¢  
WITH 2 VEG. & A ROLL  
**\$1.69**

**COMPARE BAKERY** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE  
PANTRY PRIDE-  
16oz BUCK  
**French Bread** **2/\$1.09** 10¢  
PANTRY PRIDE PECAN  
6 PACK  
**Cinnamon TWINKLES** **2/\$1** 20¢  
PANTRY PRIDE  
PARTYFLAKE OR  
**Cloverleaf ROLLS** 12 PACK **69¢** 10¢  
ITALIAN UNSLICED BREAD  
**AAA Famous** . . . . . 16oz **99¢** 10¢

**COMPARE FROZEN** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE  
12oz FROZEN- POUND CAKE  
**Oregon Farms** . . . . . **99¢** 80¢  
FROZEN GARLIC  
**Coles BREAD** . . . . . 16oz **99¢** 30¢  
FROZEN WHIPPED  
**Topping** . . . . . PANTRY PRIDE 16oz **99¢** 20¢  
FROZEN FRIED CHICKEN  
**Swanson** . . . . . TWO LB **\$2.79** 80¢

**COMPARE** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE  
SHAMPOO GENTLE OR REG.  
**Vidal Sassoon** . . . . . **\$1.49** 90¢  
REGULAR, MENTHOL,  
LIME OR APPLE  
**Colgate SHAVE CREAM** . . . . . 1.1oz CAN **88¢** 21¢  
REGULAR OR SUPER  
**Kotex SECURITY TAMPONS** . . . . . 30's **\$1.09** 50¢  
MOUTHWASH  
**Listerine** . . . . . 22oz BTL **\$2.59** 40¢

**COMPARE PREPARED FOODS** EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE  
LEAN  
**Boiled Ham** . . . . . HALF LB **\$1.59** 80¢  
FLAKY CHERRY  
FLOATS OR  
**Turmoovers** . . . . . **2/89¢** 10¢  
CHERRY BOSTON  
**Cream Cake** . . . . . **\$2.09** 50¢  
KITCHEN FRESH  
**Cole Slaw** . . . . . LB **79¢** 30¢

**SAVE 30¢ CASH**  
COCA COLA,  
DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITZ,  
(REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE)  
OR NELLO YELLO  
TWO LITER  
YOU PAY 79¢ WITH THIS  
COUPON GOOD THRU  
WED., FEB. 23, 1983.

PANTRY PRIDE  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
48oz CAN  
**99¢**  
SAVE 10

GOLDEN GRAN  
**MACARONI & CHEDDAR**  
7.25oz BOX  
**3/\$1**  
SAVE 9

**3 DIAMOND PINEAPPLE**  
CRUSHED, CHUNK OR SLICED  
BOX CAN  
**3/\$1**  
SAVE 41

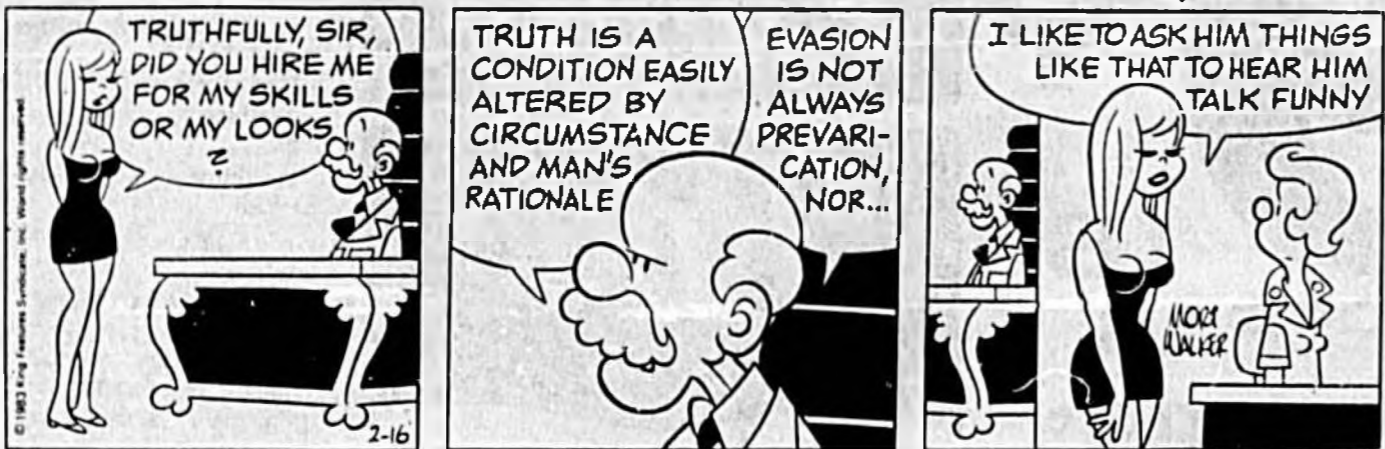
HANOVER  
**PORK & BEANS**  
14oz CAN  
**3/\$1**  
SAVE 9

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



EK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

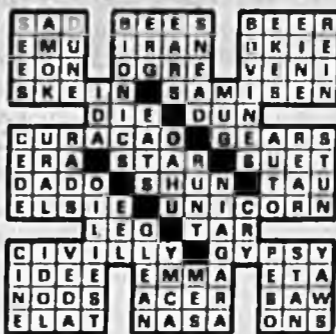
by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS

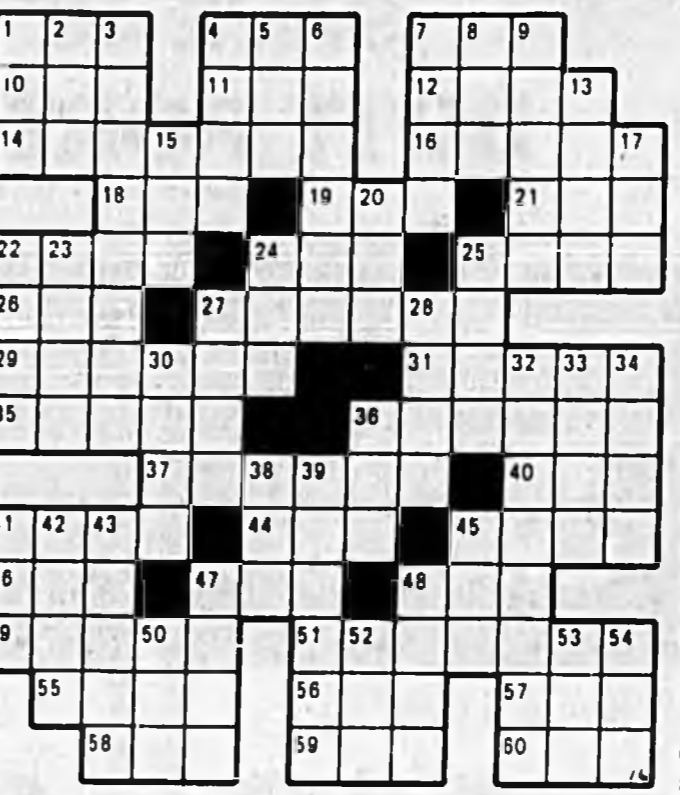
- 1 Definite article
48 Crag
49 Strangely
51 Coliseum
55 Prophet
56 Belonging to us
10 Wine (Fr.)
11 Cooking fat
12 Jacob's twin
14 Between
16 Star (prefix)
18 Genetic material
19 Month (abbr.)
21 Thick black liquid
22 Not wild
24 Three (prefix)
25 City in Norway
26 Poverty-war agency (abbr.)
27 Fairly large
29 Poured upon
31 Maccabe
35 Beginning
36 Sluiceway
37 Old Testament book
40 Favoring
41 Too much (Fr.)
44 Gallic affirmative
45 But (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

- 1 New Deal project (abbr.)
2 Pronoun
3 Vast
4 Draped garment
5 Family member
6 The bull (2 wds., Span.)
7 Nipple
8 CIA
9 Los Angeles area
13 Russian river
15 Compass point
17 Gold (Sp.)
20 Spanish hero
22 All (Span.)
23 Vast period of time
24 Bushy clump (Brit)
25 Court cry
27 Catches (sl)
28 Regan's father
30 Ooze
32 Of living near river
33 Cross inscription
34 Self-esteem (pl)
36 Of God (Lat)
38 Shoe part
39 New York river
41 In addition
42 Communists
43 Command
45 Dress style (sl)
47 Inexperienced
48 Edible root
50 Flower garland
52 Day of week (abbr.)
53 Flying saucer (abbr.)
54 Mountains (abbr.)



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, Feb 17, 1983

YOUR BIRTHDAY February 17, 1983
This coming year you will add to your prestigious acquaintances and contacts.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) The rate of your return will be predicated upon the quality of your performance today.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You have a way of dealing with those younger than you today.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Put to use today your talents for transforming outmoded things into something better.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Valuable information may filter down to you today through mysterious channels.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Conditions will be stirring today which could contribute to the security of you and your family.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your sphere of influence is far more extensive today than you may realize.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Have definite terms and conditions in mind today in your commercial dealings.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Agreements made today based upon an idealistic premise should work out well for both parties.

Decrease Calories Take Fewer Pills



DEAR DR. LAMB—When is it time to switch doctors? I am taking six pills daily for high blood pressure. About six years ago, when my blood pressure was 150 over 95, he put me on one pill daily. That was all, for three years.

I gained some weight, about 10 pounds, and my pressure increased. Since then he has been steadily changing and increasing my medicine. Now I am taking Apresoline, Lopressor and hydrochlorothiazide.

My pressure varies a lot. Whenever it gets over 145 over 90, he's not pleased. Well, I'm not pleased to be taking six pills a day either. After my last test, he said my potassium was down, and he's thinking of adding potassium. I remember reading in your column that low potassium could be from medicines draining your system.

DEAR READER—You had better keep that doctor. It sounds as if he is interested in helping you, so count your blessings. Your story is a good example of what weight gain does to blood pressure. It has been well demonstrated that many people with high blood pressure can decrease the amount of medicine they take if they lose weight. So, if you cut down on calories, maybe you will be able to cut down on pills. Get rid of every extra pound of fat you possibly can and start a walking program to help improve your physical-activity level. If you smoke, stop. If you use coffee, tea or colas, stop those habits, too.

of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

You are lucky to be taking only six pills. You may be able to avoid taking potassium by including enough fruit and fruit juices in your diet, but try to get rid of those extra pounds.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am an 11-year-old girl, and I have a bump under my knee cap. My mother took me to a doctor about it, and he said it's because I'm too active and hit it on something. He said I had to stop being so active.

My mother asked if I would ever get better, because even if I kneel down it hurts so bad. The doctor said I would always have the bump but when I stopped growing the bone would harden and it wouldn't hurt anymore. He said all he could do now was to put it in a cast to stop my being so active.

My mother didn't think that was a good idea. What do you think?

DEAR READER—You must be describing Osgood Schlatter's disease that occurs in adolescence. The most accepted view is that it is a minor injury in which the kneecap tendon inserts into the top of the shinbone. This area is not calcified at that age and the strong pull when the knee is straightened induces the injury. That is why the doctor said you should be less active.

Some doctors believe in casts. Others just suggest restricting activity, particularly that involving straightening the knee as in knee bends, football, going up stairs. Avoid any knee-bend type of activity. Most knees do heal in time, near the end of the growth phase, with the calcification of the bone area.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge game layout with North-South and East-West hands, trump suit (Q), and opening lead (♥Q).

is mighty hard to get into the act at the five level, even though you are not vulnerable.

The third reason was that if North held the right kind of strong hand, North could go on to six and South would make that contract. West opened the queen of hearts. South took dummy's ace and was looking at four losers, two in trumps and one each in hearts and clubs. Of course, West had found the best lead. Over the years it is noteworthy that opponents usually do find the best lead.

Then South saw that he had a pretty good chance to make his game. All he had to do was to lead diamonds and pray. The first part of the prayer was answered promptly. Both opponents followed to the first three. Then he led dummy's last diamond. East thought a while and discarded a heart.

South discarded his one remaining heart and it was West's turn to think. Not that he could do his side any good. Whether he ruffed or not and whether East had ruffed or not, the trump would only get two trump tricks and South's heart loser had disappeared into the land of no return. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

South had three reasons for his four-spade bid. The first and most important one was that he thought it would be the right contract. The second was that he wanted to discourage competition by his opponents. It

GARFIELD



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr





# Orval Faubus Has No Regrets

By TOM TIEDE

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (NEA)—It seems like only yesterday that segregation was still in flower in the South, and intransigent governors such as Lester Maddox, George Wallace and Orval Faubus were confusing black people with pestilence and preventing them from sharing the nation's opportunities.

Now most of the aging leaders have repented. Maddox has repudiated his racist past in Georgia. Wallace has discovered the Negro constituency in Alabama. And Faubus? Well, let's talk about Faubus.

Faubus is the former governor of Arkansas. And he may be the last of the segregationists of yore and lore to refuse to apologize. He once ordered the National Guard to prevent the integration of a Little Rock high school, and he believes to this day that he did the correct thing.

"Sorry?" he says. He shakes his head. "Hell, no, I'm not sorry."

Faubus is now 73. His neck is wrinkled and his eyelids sag. But he seems almost as defiant as ever. When he talks of his 12 years in the Arkansas statehouse, and his relationship with the civil rights turmoil of the time, he lights a cigarette, lifts his chin, and doesn't yield at all.

"Let's remember," he says, "that I wasn't completely responsible for what happened in Little Rock. I have never hated black people. I did not enjoy segregation. But I was the governor of the state, and I had to make the hard decision. Actually, I was a victim of circumstances."

The circumstances began in 1954, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in public schools was unconstitutional. So Little Rock, like most Southern communities, stood in violation of the law, and was placed on notice to integrate its classrooms quickly.

And the city complied. Or at least it tried to comply. The Little Rock School Board voluntarily fashioned a plan to gradually desegregate the schools, 25 years ago. The plan called for a measured integration of Central High School starting in the autumn term of 1957.

One day before the high school opened, however, Gov. Faubus called up the National Guard. The next morning the troops were posted on the downtown campus. Nine black students were supposed to begin classes, but none did. The soldiers and a host of jeering whites prevented the integration.

The defiance continued for three weeks. But before Faubus capitulated, in the face of federal resolve, he had become a symbol of steadfast Caucasian resistance. The media condemned him editorially. Arkansas whites were more sympathetic. He went on to serve as governor through 1966.

He went on to less impressive fates as well. In recent years, Orval Faubus has seen bad and bitter times. When he left



**ORVAL FAUBUS**  
...former Arkansas governor was a leading segregationist back in the late 1950s and 60s and remains convinced that what he did was correct.

office he wrote a couple of books, neither of which was successful; he also divorced his wife, remarried, lost a son to a drug overdose, and had heart surgery.

And he went broke. Or very nearly. Faubus ran an amusement park for a while ("Dogpatch, U.S.A.") he squandered funds on a pair of unsuccessful gubernatorial campaigns, and a few years ago he hit bottom when he took a job as a window teller in a rural bank; the job paid \$5,000 a year.

Yet he says the skids did not break his spirit or his convictions. He still says he was right at Little Rock. He maintains he had no other choice: "People were not ready for integration then. There was blood in their eyes. I had to bring up the troops to preserve the peace."

So Faubus says his defiance was humanitarian. He claims he prevented wholesale violence and potential slaughter. He lets his cigarette burn down to the worn skin of his fingers, and he boasts that his controversial action may have saved lives and made eventual integration possible.

Some people on the scene at the time doubt that. Thus many black people in Arkansas still resent the Faubus defiance. Director of the state's veterans affairs department until Feb. 15, he is occasionally heckled, or even blasphemed, as he carries out his later life responsibilities.

Faubus says that he ignores the lingering criticism. He thinks it comes from the grossly misinformed. He says that he has served both black and white people all of his life, first as a young country postmaster, now as an old soldier, and he insists that he has never been a bigot.

Still, he adds that he's never been afraid to stick by his judgements, either. Let Maddox and Wallace confess all they want, maybe they have good reasons. But Orval Faubus looks back with pride rather than regret; he may not convince history he was right, but he has convinced himself.

## TONIGHTS TV

### WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**  
8:00  
11 (35) NEWS  
11 (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS  
11 (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
- 8:05  
12 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 8:30  
12 (17) NBC NEWS  
12 (17) CBS NEWS  
12 (17) ABC NEWS  
12 (10) FOCUS ON SOCIETY
- 8:35  
12 (17) BOB NEWMAN
- 7:00  
12 (17) LIE DETECTOR  
12 (17) P.M. MAGAZINE  
12 (17) JOKER'S WILD  
12 (17) THE JEFFERSONS  
12 (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05  
12 (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:30  
12 (17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
12 (17) TIC TAG DOUGH  
12 (17) FAMILY FEUD  
12 (17) BARNEY MILLER  
12 (10) UNTAMED WORLD
- 7:35  
12 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 8:00  
12 (17) REAL PEOPLE  
12 (17) SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS  
12 (17) DOM DELUISE AND FRIENDS  
12 (17) MEL BROOKS  
12 (17) MARY TYLER MOORE  
12 (17) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE  
12 (17) THE ROCKFORD FILES
- 11:35  
12 (17) MOVIE "Rancho Notorious" (1952) Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer.
- 12:00  
12 (17) HART TO HART  
12 (17) THE LAST WORD
- 12:30  
12 (17) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN  
12 (17) MOVIE "Behave Yourself" (1951) Farley Granger, Shelley Winters.
- 1:00  
12 (17) MOVIE "Frankie and Johnny" (1966) Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas.
- 1:10  
12 (17) MOVIE "Topper" (1979) Kate Jackson, Andrew Stevens.
- 1:30  
12 (17) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT  
12 (17) MOVIE "Behave Yourself" (1951) Farley Granger, Shelley Winters.
- 2:30  
12 (17) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT  
12 (17) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH  
12 (17) MOVIE "Monkey on My Back" (1957) Cameron Mitchell, Jack Albertson.
- 3:00  
12 (17) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 3:10  
12 (17) MOVIE "King of the Ro" (1941) Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan.
- 4:10  
12 (17) MOVIE "Frisco Kid" (1935) James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay.

### THURSDAY

- MORNING**  
5:00  
12 (17) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)
- 5:20  
12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)
- 5:25  
12 (17) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (MON)
- 5:30  
12 (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)
- 5:50  
12 (17) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)
- 6:00  
12 (17) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)
- 6:00  
12 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE)
- 6:00  
12 (17) 28 COUNTRY NEWS  
12 (17) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS  
12 (17) SUNRISE  
12 (17) JIM BAKER  
12 (17) NEWS
- 6:30  
12 (17) EARLY TODAY  
12 (17) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS  
12 (17) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING
- 6:45  
12 (17) NEWS  
12 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00  
12 (17) TODAY  
12 (17) MORNING NEWS  
12 (17) GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
12 (17) NEWS  
12 (10) TO LIFE!
- 7:05  
12 (17) FUNTIME
- 7:15  
12 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30  
12 (17) WOODY WOODPECKER  
12 (10) SESAME STREET
- 7:35  
12 (17) DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 8:00  
12 (17) FRED FLINTSTONE AND FRIENDS
- 8:05  
12 (17) MY THREE SONS
- 8:30  
12 (17) GREAT SPACE COASTER  
12 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

- 8:35  
12 (17) THAT GIRL
- 9:00  
12 (17) RICHARD SIMMONS  
12 (17) DONAHUE  
12 (17) MOVIE  
12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER  
12 (10) SESAME STREET
- 9:05  
12 (17) MOVIE
- 9:30  
12 (17) IN SEARCH OF...  
12 (17) FAMILY AFFAIR
- 10:00  
12 (17) THE FACTS OF LIFE (R)  
12 (17) MORE REAL PEOPLE  
12 (17) ANDY GRIFFITH  
12 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 10:30  
12 (17) SALE OF THE CENTURY  
12 (17) CHILD'S PLAY  
12 (17) DORIS DAY  
12 (10) 3-2-1 CONTACT (R)
- 11:00  
12 (17) WHEEL OF FORTUNE  
12 (17) THE PRICE IS RIGHT  
12 (17) LOVE BOAT (R)  
12 (17) 35 LIVE  
12 (10) OVER EASY
- 11:05  
12 (17) FERRY MASON
- 11:30  
12 (17) HIT MAN  
12 (17) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
12 (10) POSTSCRIPTS AFTERNOON
- 12:00  
12 (17) SOAP WORLD  
12 (17) CAROLE NELSON AT NOON  
12 (17) NEWS  
12 (17) BIG VALLEY  
12 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (TUE)  
12 (10) LIFE ON EARTH (WED)  
12 (10) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (THU)  
12 (10) TEACH LIFE (FRI)
- 12:05  
12 (17) PEOPLE NOW
- 12:30  
12 (17) NEWS  
12 (17) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS  
12 (17) RYAN'S HOPE
- 1:00  
12 (17) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
12 (17) ALL MY CHILDREN  
12 (17) MOVIE (MON, TUE)  
12 (10) MATINEE AT THE BLOU (WED)  
12 (10) SPORTS AMERICA (THU)  
12 (10) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (FRI)
- 1:30  
12 (17) AS THE WORLD TURNS

- 12 (10) THIS OLD HOUSE (FRI)
- 2:00  
12 (17) ANOTHER WORLD  
12 (17) ONE LIFE TO LIVE  
12 (10) BURRVA (THU)  
12 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (FRI)
- 2:30  
12 (17) CAPITOL  
12 (10) WERE YOU THERE? (TUE)  
12 (10) INSIDE BUSINESS TODAY (WED)  
12 (10) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)
- 2:35  
12 (17) WOMAN WATCH (THU)
- 3:00  
12 (17) FANTASY  
12 (17) QUIDDING LIGHT  
12 (17) GENERAL HOSPITAL  
12 (17) CABER  
12 (10) COOKY CAJUN (TUE)  
12 (10) ENTERPRISE (WED)  
12 (10) WILD AMERICA (THU)  
12 (10) THE LAWMAKERS (FRI)
- 3:05  
12 (17) FUNTIME
- 3:30  
12 (17) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS  
12 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)
- 3:35  
12 (17) THE FLINTSTONES
- 4:00  
12 (17) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE  
12 (17) HOUR MAGAZINE  
12 (17) MERY O'BRYEN  
12 (17) TOM AND JERRY  
12 (10) SESAME STREET
- 4:05  
12 (17) THE MURSTERS
- 4:30  
12 (17) SCOOBY DOO
- 4:35  
12 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 5:00  
12 (17) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY  
12 (17) THREE'S COMPANY  
12 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
12 (17) EIGHT IS ENOUGH  
12 (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 5:05  
12 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
- 5:30  
12 (17) PEOPLE'S COURT  
12 (17) M\*A\*S\*H  
12 (17) NEWS  
12 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 5:35  
12 (17) BEWITCHED (TUE-FRI)

**PLAZA TWIN**  
May 17-22 322 7502  
ALL SEATS 99¢  
7:15 ONLY

**PLAZA II**  
7:45 ONLY

**THE TOY**

**PLAZA II**  
7:45 ONLY

**ET**  
EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

**MOVIELAND**  
May 17-22 322 1216  
CREEP SHOW 7:15  
WOLFEN 8:00

**ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN AND CRAB BAR**  
Crab Hour 5:30-4:30  
Garlic Crab 23c Each  
Roasted Oysters 10c Each

**OUR HAPPY HOURS**  
11:30 A.M. To 6:30 P.M.  
10 P.M. To Closing  
1 For 1 All Highballs  
And Most Cocktails  
Located Inside

**Bahama Joe's**  
1200 French Ave.  
(HWY 17-92)  
Sanford

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\*Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope for details.

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**Try Our Famous 3 Piece Dinner!**

**\$2.09**

3 pieces of golden brown Famous Recipe Fried Chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy cole slaw and two fresh, hot biscuits.

**Famous Recipe FRIED CHICKEN**

**You Make Us Famous!**

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OLD FASHIONED MEAT MARKET  
PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY, FEB. 22  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

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Chitterlings 10 LB. \$5.99

**PORK**  
Neck Bones LB. 49¢

**Rib Tips** LB. 59¢

**Pork Feet** LB. 49¢

**TURKEY**  
Wings LB. 39¢

**TURKEY**  
Necks LB. 39¢

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Backs LB. 25¢

**EXTRA LEAN GROUND**  
Beef LB. \$1.49

**HOLSUM**  
Bread 2 FOR 99¢

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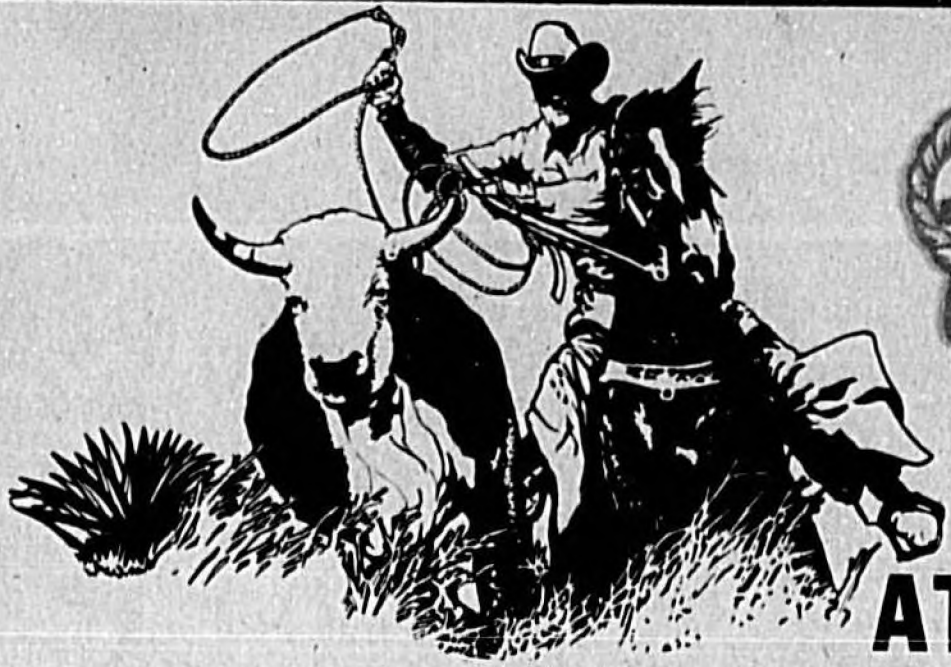
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# Happy ROUND-UP FAIRWAY

**AT THIS WEEK ONLY!**  
**300 EAST HWY. 434**  
**WINTER SPRINGS**

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**SANFORD**

**GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEB. 17 To 19**

FROZEN FRESH  
**BEEF LIVER**

Unheard Of Prices

LB. **39¢**

NEW ITEM! OLDE VIRGINIA  
**ROLL SAUSAGE**

WITH BACON

LB. **99¢**

**USDA CHOICE WESTERN BEEF**

FILL YOUR FREEZER, PARTNER!

**HIND QUARTER BEEF SALE!**

AVERAGE WEIGHT 150 LBS.

Cut & Wrapped For Your Freezer At No Extra Cost Sirloins, T-Bone Porterhouse Round Steaks

**\$1.59**

LB.

Sirloin Tip Rump, Bottom Eye Round Ground Round

(Subject To Some Cutting Loss)



HEINZ 16 OZ. **BARBECUE SAUCE** ..... 2/\$1  
 ROYAL OAK 20 LBS. BAG **CHARCOAL** ..... \$3.99

11 AM TO 10 PM THURS., FRI. & SAT.  
 COCA-COLA WAGON

**HOT DOGS AND COKE** ..... **29¢**

OR

**BARBECUE BEEF SANDWICH AND COKE** ..... **99¢**



**MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE!**  
**EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT**  
**10 PM To MIDNIGHT**

2 HOURS OF SPECIALLY REDUCED ITEMS AT BIG SAVINGS AT WINTER SPRINGS & SANFORD FAIRWAY STORES ONLY!!!

**UNDER THE BIG TENT!**  
**FRESH PRODUCE AND PLANT SALE...**

U.S. NO. 1 WHITE  
**POTATOES** ..... **\$1.69**

GARDEN FRESH FLORIDA  
**CABBAGE**  
 LB. **10¢**

FLORIDA JUMBO HEADS  
**CAULIFLOWER** ..... **89¢**

FLORIDA ICEBERG  
**LETTUCE** ... 2 HEADS ... **79¢**

EXCELLENT VARIETY OF  
**10" SHOW PLANTS** **\$5** EACH  
 AT THE BIG TENT

**SCHEDULE OF EVENTS**

WINTER SPRINGS	SANFORD
<b>THURS. &amp; FRIDAY</b>	<b>THURS. &amp; FRIDAY</b>
SQUARE DANCING! "Whirl & Twirl Square Dancers" 8 PM - 9:30 PM	CLOGGING! "Rainbow Express Cloggers" 8 PM - 9:30 PM
<b>SATURDAY AFTERNOON</b>	<b>JOIN US DURING FAIRWAY'S GOOD WESTERN DAYS ALL DAY SATURDAY!</b>
WINTER SPRINGS PARKING LOT Both Groups At 2 PM to 5 PM	

**JOIN THE GOOD WESTERN DAYS CELEBRATION!**



# Try Family Lamb Suppers With A European Flair

The French and Belgians have raised the braising and stewing of meat to an art form. Hearty and satisfying dishes are a feature of their cuisines, with the Bretons in France and the Flemings in Belgium particularly adept at this style of cookery.

Lamb, in particular, is appreciated in these regions. The recipes featured here use relatively economical and always available New Zealand Spring lamb shoulders for family dinners with a continental touch. Flash frozen at the peak of tenderness, the shoulders are from lambs that were milk-fed and grass-finished, grazing in the magnificent New Zealand pasture lands.

The Bretons have been combining lamb and beans for centuries, braising the succulent meat with their region's characteristic small white haricot beans. Braised Shoulder of Lamb Bretonne is a simplified variation of the classic, calling for any small, dried white bean.

It will be as delicious as the original produced by the hardy, individualistic Bretons, for the flavors of onion, garlic and basil combine beautifully with the meat. The slow braising results in a tender shoulder that will be perfect for an informal dinner on a chilly night.

An alternative for a wonderful family supper in New Zealand Carbonnade, borrowed from the Flemings of Belgium. The Flanders region is famous for Vlaamse Karbonaden — a rich stew of meat and onions braised in beer. Lamb complements this distinctive combination, enhanced by sage and bay leaf.

Both dishes are nutritionally sound as well as delicious. Lamb has less saturated and internal fat than any other red meat and fewer calories, too. Also present are B vitamins — niacin, thiamine and riboflavin — and iron. The addition of a green salad, and with the Carbonnade, noodles or rice, will bring to your dining room table the perfect antidote for cold weather.

### BRAISED SHOULDER OF LAMB BRETONNE

- 1/2 pound small, dried white beans
- 4 1/2 to 5 pounds frozen shoulder of New Zealand Spring lamb, thawed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 2 cloves garlic, mashed
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 can (16 ounces) whole tomatoes, undrained
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 teaspoon dried leaf basil

Place beans in large bowl, cover with water, let soak at room temperature 12 hours or overnight. Drain; reserve. Season lamb with salt and pepper. In a Dutch oven or large, heavy kettle, heat oil; brown lamb on all sides. Remove and reserve. Sauté onion and garlic until golden. Stir in flour; cook, stirring, 2 minutes. Mix in water until smooth. Add tomatoes, bouillon cube; basil, reserved beans and lamb. Cover. Bring to boiling, reduce heat, simmer 3 to 3 1/2 hours, or until meat is tender and pulls away from bones. Yield: 6 servings.

### NEW ZEALAND LAMB CARBONNADE

- 4 1/2 to 5 pounds frozen shoulder of New Zealand Spring lamb,

- thawed
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 medium onions, sliced (3 cups)
- One-third cup flour
- 1 can (12 ounces) beer, room temperature
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon dried leaf sage, crumbled

Season lamb shoulder with salt and pepper. In a Dutch oven or large, heavy saucepot, heat oil; brown meat on all sides. Remove meat; reserve. Sauté onions until golden. Add flour; cook 1 minute. Blend in beer until smooth. Add bouillon cubes, bay leaf, sage and reserved lamb. Cover. Bring to boiling; reduce heat; simmer 3 to 3 1/2 hours, or until meat is tender and pulls away from bones. Yield: 6 servings.



A touch of France pervades this delicious lamb dish.

## Chinese Fare Whets Winter Appetites

To help you welcome the year 4681 (in the Chinese calendar) La Choy home economists have planned a dinner feast sure to spark mid-winter appetites. The highlight of the menu is Braised Spiced Pork, a dish fragrant with the flavors of tangerine, ginger, anise and cinnamon. Serve it with homemade Chicken and Water Chestnut Soup and hot cooked rice. To round out the dinner, serve Chinese Vegetables, a delicious medley which includes bean sprouts, pea pods, water chestnuts, red peppers, Chinese cabbage, bamboo shoots and spinach. Available frozen in supermarkets.

### BRAISED SPICED PORK

- 2 pounds lean pork, cut in 1-inch cubes
  - 3 tablespoons cooking oil
  - 1 cup sherry
  - 1/2 cup La Choy Soy Sauce
  - 1/2 teaspoon powdered anise seed
  - 1/2 cinnamon stick
  - 4 whole cloves
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup water
  - 2 pieces fresh tangerine peel, about 1 inch square
  - 2 green onions, sliced thin
  - 1 tablespoon minced fresh ginger or prepared ginger
- Tangerine sections for garnish
- Heat oil in deep saucepan or Dutch oven. When oil is hot, brown pork cubes quickly on all sides, stirring often. Add sherry, soy sauce, anise, cinnamon, cloves, salt and water. Bring to boil. Add tangerine peel, green onions, and ginger. Reduce heat, cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, about 1 1/2 hours or until pork is tender.

### CHICKEN AND WATER CHESTNUT SOUP

- 8 cups chicken broth
  - 1 whole chicken breast, skinned, boned and sliced thin
  - 1 can (8 oz.) La Choy Sliced Water Chestnuts, drained
  - 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
  - 1 teaspoon cornstarch
  - 2 teaspoons cold water
  - 1 tablespoon sherry
  - Salt to taste
  - 1/4 teaspoon Oriental sesame oil (See Note)
- In large saucepan, bring chicken broth to a boil. Add chicken, water chestnuts and mushrooms. Reduce heat to low; cover pan and simmer 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, blend cornstarch and cold water. Add sherry and cornstarch mixture to soup. Cook over medium high heat, stirring constantly, until soup thickens slightly. Stir in sesame oil.

NOTE: Oriental sesame oil, available in large supermarkets and Oriental food stores, has a pleasant nutlike flavor. It may be omitted if it is not readily available.

TAKE A FLORIDA  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
BREAK

where shopping is a pleasure

## PUBLIX' ITALIAN FOOD FESTIVAL

### Enjoy the First Big Week

It's the best time of year to stock up on your favorite Italian foods from Publix. You'll find special values on all the ingredients you need to bring the taste of Italy home tonight.

"IDAHO POTATO DAYS"  
BAKE OR FRY THESE  
GENUINE (SIZE A)  
**Idaho Potatoes**  
**10 \$1.59**  
lb. bag

Selected Size - 5 to 10-oz. lb. bag 99¢  
Uniform Size, Selected Especially For Baking Idaho Potatoes.. 4 for 69¢



FRESH  
**Ground Chuck**  
per lb.  
**\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BEEF BONELESS  
**Bottom Round Roast**  
**\$1.99**  
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- Kraft Individually-Wrapped Cheese Spread **Sliced Velveeta**..... 16-oz. pkg. \$2.29
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- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Individually-Wrapped Cheese **Sliced American**..... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.39
- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sharp or New York Sharp **Cheddar Cheese**..... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.29
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- Birds Eye Regular or Extra Creamy **Cool Whip**..... 8-oz. bowl 69¢
- Mrs. Smith **Cherry Pie**..... 28-oz. pkg. \$1.49
- High Liner **Cod Fillets**..... 16-oz. pkg. \$1.69

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:  
THURSDAY, FEB. 17  
THRU WEDNESDAY  
FEB. 23, 1983 ...  
CLOSED SUNDAY ...

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Zesty-Flavored **Macaroni Salad**.... per lb. 79¢

Hot from the Deli! **Macaroni & Cheese**..... per lb. \$1.79

**Lasagna**..... per lb. \$2.89

Delicious **Kaiser Rolls**..... per pkg. 85¢

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U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Eye Round Roast**..... per lb. \$2.79

**Beef Cube Steaks**..... per lb. \$2.79

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(WHOLE IN THE BAG)  
**Tenderloin**  
per lb.  
**\$3.99**

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- Louis Rich Smoked **Turkey Sausage** .. 1-lb. pkg. \$1.89
- Bell Park **Franks or Beef Knockwurst**..... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.79
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SALADS, CRISP, JUICY  
**Red Delicious Apples**  
**3 79¢**  
lb. bag

WEIGHT WATCHERS  
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**3 1-lb. \$1**  
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FROZEN  
REGULAR  
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11-oz. pkg.  
**69¢**



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DOZ. **19¢**

① WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD FEBRUARY 17-19, 1983

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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE GAME	ODDS FOR 8 GAMES	ODDS FOR 12 GAMES
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1,000	48	1 in 29,344	1 in 15,993	1 in 7,948
200	204	1 in 31,790	1 in 5,299	1 in 2,630
100	691	1 in 9,383	1 in 1,365	1 in 782
50	1,082	1 in 5,983	1 in 798	1 in 489
10	7,744	1 in 3,719	1 in 430	1 in 310
5	14,631	1 in 1,401	1 in 234	1 in 117
1	114,502	1 in 157	1 in 19	1 in 11
TOTAL	227,448	1 in 57	1 in 8	1 in 4.8

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We're giving away 10 trips for two to the Great West, Great Lakes or Hawaii. If you obtain a game marker which says "You Qualify for Great Trip Drawing," you are eligible for each of the two drawings. Just submit qualifier marker to store office and fill out a Trip Entry Form. All entries received by February 9, 1983 will be eligible for the first drawing on February 16, 1983. Five Great Trips will be awarded in the first drawing. All valid entries received within three days after game ends will be eligible for the final drawing to be held approximately seven days after game ends. Five Great Trips will again be awarded at this time. See collector card for details of trip prize.

**SAVE 50¢**

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LB. **\$1.39**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE **Chuck Steak** . . . lb. \$1.49

**SAVE 40¢**

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**SAVE 80¢**

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED WHOLE FULLY COOKED **BUFFET HAM**

5 TO 8 LB. AVG. LB. **\$1.99**

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED HALF FULLY COOKED 2 TO 4 LB. AVG. **Buffet Ham** . . . lb. \$2.29

**SAVE 60¢**

W-D BRAND 100% PURE **GROUND BEEF**

ALL SIZE HANDI PACKS LB. **\$1.29**

MR. TURKEY GROUND Turkey . . . . . 3-LB. PKG. \$2.99

**SAVE 60¢**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK CENTER CUT 7-BONE **CHUCK ROAST**

LB. **\$1.59**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT 7 BONE CHUCK OR **Pot Roast** . . . lb. \$1.59

**SAVE 20¢**

PREGO PLAIN MEAT OR MUSHROOM **SPAGHETTI SAUCE**

32-oz. SIZE **\$1.49**

SAVE 26¢ - DIXIE DARLING SANDWICH **Bread** . . . . . 24-oz. \$1.00

**SAVE 19¢**

ASTOR **FRUIT COCKTAIL**

16-oz. CANS **2 \$1.00**

SAVE 19¢ ON 3 - KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE **Dinners** . . . . . 3 7½-oz. \$1.00

**SAVE 70¢**

REGULAR OR LIGHT **BUDWEISER BEER**

Limit two 12-packs w/\$5.00 or more purchase each sig.

12-PACK 12-oz. CANS **\$4.59**

SAVE 20¢ - ALL VARIETIES INGLENOK 1.5-LTR. **Wines** . . . . . \$4.39

**SAVE 34¢**

THRIFTY MAID WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE **CORN**

16-oz. CANS **3 \$1.00**

BLUE BAY Pink Salmon . . . . . 15½-oz. CAN \$1.59

**SAVE 47¢**

SUPERBRAND ASSORTED FLAVORS **ALL NATURAL YOGURT**

8-oz. CUPS **3 \$1.00**

LAND O' LAKES (QUARTERS) **Butter** . . . . . 1-LB. PKG. \$2.19

**SAVE 30¢**

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 **WHITE POTATOES**

5-LB. BAG **69¢**

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE 20-LB. **Potatoes** . . . . . \$2.29

**SAVE 50¢**

TROPICANA GOLD 'N PURE **ORANGE JUICE**

HALF GAL. **\$1.29**

HARVEST FRESH GREEN **Cabbage** . . . . . 3-HEADS 99¢

**SAVE 30¢**

THRIFTY MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE MILK**

HALF GAL. **99¢**

SAVE 20¢ - SUPERBRAND FUDGE BARS OR **Twin Pops** . . . . . 12-PACK 99¢

**SAVE 50¢**

ASTOR **ORANGE JUICE**

6-PACK 6-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

SAVE 10¢ - AUPIT JEMMA ORIGINAL OR CINNAMON **French Toast** . . . . . 9-oz. SIZE 89¢

**DELI**

HERRLICH SLICED TO ORDER **BOILED HAM**

LB. **\$2.99**

DOMESTIC SWISS **Cheese** . . . . . ½ LB. \$2.39