

NATION IN BRIEF

Bloody Footprints Found At Scene Of Scout Slays

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Bloody footprints were apparently left by large tennis shoes — have been found on the wooden platform of a tent in which three young Girl Scouts were slain on the first night of a camping trip. The platform has been flown to the state Crime Bureau headquarters in Oklahoma City for tests. The bodies of Lori Lee Farmer, 8, and Doris Denise Milner, 10, both of Tulsa, and Michelle Guse, 9, of suburban Broken Arrow, were found Monday morning about 120 yards from their tent.

Carter Wins On Projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the House of Representatives, voting against President Carter and in favor of 17 controversial water projects, don't appear to have the strength to overcome a possible veto. The 218-194 vote on funding 16 of the projects was unexpectedly close Tuesday, apparently surprising even White House aides. One said the administration expected to have only 175 votes on the issue.

Vote Will Hike Oil Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key House committee, approving President Carter's plan for higher oil taxes, now must decide where the money should go. The vote Tuesday by the Ways and Means Committee on higher oil prices is expected to increase the cost of gasoline by seven cents a gallon by 1981. Carter, seeking the increase in price to cut U.S. consumption of oil, also is calling for steps to make certain that oil companies don't receive windfall profits from the higher tax.

Smoking Ruling A Precedent?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eastern Airlines' agreement to pay a fine for failing to provide seats for nonsmoking passengers may set an industry-wide precedent, but the tobacco lobby is urging smokers to fight, not switch. In a settlement with antismoking groups, Eastern agreed to set aside at least 65 per cent of its seats for nonsmokers and to pay a \$10,000 penalty for denying passengers seating in nonsmoking areas.

'Stolen Goods' Put Area Man In Jail

Timothy James Nichol, 22, of 204 Charles St., Longwood, was charged Tuesday with receiving and concealing stolen goods and placed in Seminole County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond. Cornelius J. Van Houten of 7100 Timber Drive, Wrenwood, reported the theft of money and guns valued at \$761 from his home. Red Bull Bar-B-Q, 17-92, Fern Park, was burglarized Monday night, including an antique clock, six mirrors, an antique pitcher and bowl and cash from the cigarette machine. An undetermined amount of cash was missing from a cigarette machine and a juke box at Silver Tip Tavern in Sanford. J. Ann Brown of Apt. 33, Castle Brewer Court, Sanford, reported to police that she was asleep on the living room sofa with her purse on the floor beside her and when she awakened her purse had been gone through and \$138 in food stamps and \$42 in cash were missing. — JANE CASSELBERRY

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature 74; overnight low 70; Tuesday's high 81; barometric pressure 30.02; relative humidity 88 per cent; winds calm. THUNDERSHOWERS. Rain probability 10 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Thursday afternoon. THURSDAY'S TIDES. Partly cloudy through Thursday, with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows lower to mid-70s. Hot days with highs in the 90s. Winds variable 10 occasionally 15 m.p.h. and stronger and gusty near

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Orlando Attorney Says Deal Is Off Deadline Passes For 46A Landfill Action

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

An 85-acre site at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue will not be the location of a sanitary landfill operated by the City of Sanford. Today was the deadline set by the city for the city to agree to buy the land for \$330,437.50, for the city to take action on the contract. The city plans to take no action today, and Davis said this morning the deal is off.

"As far as we're concerned the contract is terminated," said Davis. "We've concluded that the city's contract is over. The land is no longer tied up under our contract as far as we're concerned." Davis' statement means the sellers consider themselves free to sell the land to another buyer. Under terms of the January contract, the city paid a \$10,000 deposit to Sanford Realtor John R. Alexander. Davis said his first move would be to talk with City Atty. C. Vernon Mize Jr. about the deposit. "That would be the orderly thing to do," Davis said. Mize said this morning he would talk with Davis before the next city commission meeting, which is scheduled for June 27. "The city commissioners may want the deposit returned from Mr. Alexander," the city attorney said. Asked if he would take the city to court to attempt to recover damages, Davis said, "We've got a number of remedies available. I don't know which we will pursue. The city commissioners have a deposit that's in jeopardy."

Davis said, "We've got three or four years" in which to go to court with the city over damages. "We're not mad at the city. We just don't want to give them any more time." One city commissioner, John Morris, said last week he wants the deposit returned to the city. It was Morris who made a motion at the commission's June 6 meeting to withdraw the offer to buy the land. The state Department of Environmental Regulation turned down the city landfill permit application on May 25 because the land was not properly zoned for a landfill. Until Davis announced today was the deadline for city action, city officials had planned a June 27 public hearing on rezoning the land to allow a landfill.

Julian Stenstrom. The city's effort to operate a landfill at SR-46A and Oregon Ave., near Mayfair Country Club, has been opposed by the 6A Environmental Protection Association, a group of citizens living near the site. The city Department of Environmental Regulation turned down the city landfill permit application on May 25 because the land was not properly zoned for a landfill. Until Davis announced today was the deadline for city action, city officials had planned a June 27 public hearing on rezoning the land to allow a landfill.

Manpower Program Gets More Funding County To Boost Staff By 17

With Seminole County's federally funded manpower program expecting twice as much money for the fiscal year beginning in October as it received in the current fiscal year, the county commissioners Tuesday approved increasing the county's manpower staff by 17 employees to a new total of 35.

The most important staff addition will be the position of comptroller, said Bob Ellis, county administrative services director. "The position is necessary because of federal financial and accounting requirements," Ellis said. In the current fiscal year the county received \$2.6 million in federal manpower funds under the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) program. In the coming fiscal year federal funding will increase to at least \$5.7 million, according to Manpower Director Lois Martin.

Within the next week, Miss Martin said, President Carter will receive from Congress an appropriation bill for a special manpower program for young people which might add another \$2 million to the county's manpower program. If the county receives the additional \$2 million, the county would be administering a \$10 million manpower program for the current and coming fiscal years. Excluding the special youth program, the federal funds would provide 800 to 1,000 jobs in the county, said Miss Martin. Ellis explained that the increase in federal funding was caused by Seminole County "receiving a larger slice of a larger pie." While the nationwide unemployment rate has dropped somewhat, Seminole County's has increased. Both factors make more funds available under federal law. The county government administers the CETA program for all cities in the county. Projects proposed by cities are studied by an advisory committee which makes recommendations to the county commissioners. "Over 80 projects have already been reviewed by the advisory committee, and we have many more coming," said Miss Martin.

New positions approved include a comptroller, accounting clerks, counselors, workers to screen CETA job applicants, technicians and a receptionist. The new employees' salaries would be paid by the federal government.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Lawmakers Toll On Spending In Extended Special Session

TALLHASSEE (AP) — Lawmakers tried to mop up details of a compromise spending plan today after Gov. Reubin Askew extended the special session because there's been no agreement on a state budget and its funding. A social services bargaining panel had to resolve the remaining obstacles to a deal — funding for the Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program and a proposal for massive job cuts at the headquarters of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services. Askew gave lawmakers until midnight Friday to write a budget, but he tossed them two more problems — the Cross-Florida Barge Canal and financial disclosure. Lawmakers failed to meet a Tuesday deadline.

Shevin Aides Will Lose Phones

TALLHASSEE (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin says state telephones in the homes of five of his aides will be disconnected to keep the phones from becoming a political issue in his gubernatorial campaign. But State Personnel Director Conley Kenison's statement that Shevin should have received authorization to keep the phones in private residences is "absolutely ridiculous," Shevin said Tuesday. He said the five phones will go when he announces his candidacy for governor at a June 23 news conference in Tallahassee.

Longwood Trio To Fight Rezoning Plan

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer



HARVEY ALPER, WILLIAM HEFFERNAN JR. AND MARK RABINOWITZ

William Heffernan Jr., Mark Rabinowitz, and Harvey Alper have a lot in common. Not only are all three neighbors on Cashew Court in Longwood, but they are all angry — angry about the new city well and water plant and a proposed convenience store, both to be located next to their homes in Sandalwood. They are planning an organized opposition to the projects. They voiced their objections to the rezoning of Slum Corner on Williamson Road and Range Line Road at Monday night's city council meeting. Clyde Bennett, representing Miller Brothers, owners of the Handy Way convenience store chain, presented plans for a "Spanish-style" structure and said he had overrepped objections by going to the neighborhood associations in the surrounding subdivisions of Sandalwood, Shadow Hills, Devonshire and Woodlands. Heffernan also objected to the fact the water was taken by council at a special meeting held on a Friday afternoon. At that meeting Councilman Lawrence Goldberg voted for the site as he said Sandalwood residents were no longer objecting. Alper said the zoning change represented spot zoning and would set a precedent saying this is the first such move into this residential area and is a fundamental change. He speculated the location of the new well in the heart of the property was probably overvalued to barred an argument for rezoning, the ultimate argument being "Nobody desires to build a home next to a well."

Bennett, who is requesting a change in zoning for the heavily wooded property from residential-2 to commercial, said plans call for saving the most important trees. Heffernan said there was no homeowners association in Sandalwood and never has been. "I own property adjacent to the land and no effort was made to contact me before the city's decision to purchase land and locate the new water facility," Heffernan also objected to the fact the water was taken by council at a special meeting held on a Friday afternoon. At that meeting Councilman Lawrence Goldberg voted for the site as he said Sandalwood residents were no longer objecting. Alper said the zoning change represented spot zoning and would set a precedent saying this is the first such move into this residential area and is a fundamental change. He speculated the location of the new well in the heart of the property was probably overvalued to barred an argument for rezoning, the ultimate argument being "Nobody desires to build a home next to a well."

parking lot," he added. He said alcoholic beverages would be sold and it would be detrimental to the young children in the area. Council Chairman J. R. Grant said, "The man has paid his money as the city requested and filed application to change the property to commercial, so he deserves his hearing." July 18 was set for the date of the public hearing on the change of zoning request to permit the store's construction. Council passed a resolution authorizing Mayor Gerard Connell to sign the contract for purchase of the well site for \$5,000 from Charles Stum and Connell signed the contract. A public hearing on the request by Florida Residential Communities, developers of Windtree in Longwood, for rezoning on 26 acres on E.E. Williamson Road and Range Line Road from multi-family to residential-2 was set for July 11. The zoning change which would lower density, has been recommended by the City Land Planning Agency. Approval of preliminary plans for "Windtree West" was held until next week despite plea by the developer for prompt action as a delay would cause "a very large financial burden."

Burton Bines, president of Florida Residential Communities of Altamonte Springs, said single family homes in the 80-unit development would range from \$30,000 to \$40,000. Bines said Florida Residential Communities has purchased the plurality interest in Longwood Utilities, whose sewage treatment facility would serve the development. Public Works director Tommy Jackson reported the blower at the Skyark sewage treatment plant had broken down and might cost anywhere from \$11 to \$1500 to repair. Jackson was authorized to make repairs and also to go out for bids for a flow meter for the plant. Connell said the flow meter is necessary to prove the facility has sufficient capacity to service the homes in "Skyark-in-the-Woods." He said the city has been told not to hook up additional homes because the plant is overloaded, but the Department of Environmental Regulations is using projected figures supplied six years ago which are erroneous now. San Orlando, representing Land Engineering, said reports to DER do not include the needed flow rate figures.

repeal a Miami-Dade County ordinance that barred discrimination against homosexuals in jobs and housing. "No matter where she goes she won't be able to escape us," said one of the protesters outside. "Gay people are alive and well and Anita Bryant or nobody else is going to put us down."

Approval of preliminary plans for "Windtree West" was held until next week despite plea by the developer for prompt action as a delay would cause "a very large financial burden."

HOSPITAL NOTES

JUNE 14 ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Essie M. Atkins, Melba J. Bach, Bennie Bell, Thomas P. Cason, Jeanie E. Cogburn, Walter V. Coggins, Darwin J. Fedder, Florine F. Gill, Katie Griffin, Gehaza Hillery, Mary Mobley, Eithel C. Moore, Bertha Nichols, Alan K. Singletary, Charles Taylor, Claude A. Whiddon Sr., Roosevelt F. Woodberry, Ellis K. Fleming, Altamonte Springs: Luannna M. Douglas, Dade Haven: Christine M. Robb, DeBary: Joyce R. Watson, DeBary: Roy MacNamara, DeLand: Allan Horne, Deltona: Lawrence Valenta, Deltona: Sarah T. Cantrell, El Memphis, Tenn. Betty S. Barker, Osteen DISCHARGES
Sanford: Cecil E. Callan, Barbara Charlton, Arnold Cleveland, Ida M. Holmes, Keith A. Jones, Bertha McMullen, Juanita D. Pent, Darreck E. Ross, Miriam O. Wallstedt, Mabel N. Pettechick, DeBary: Hollis H. Stanley, DeLand: Richard Cummings, Deltona: Michael A. Reeves, Deltona: Vivian M. Taylor, Deltona: Eva M. Pittman, Winter Haven: Mrs. Robert (Carolyn) Berube & girl, Sanford:

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Future Paris Talks Seen As Inevitable

Thirty years ago June 5 Secretary of State George C. Marshall announced that the United States was planning a massive economic program to assist the postwar recovery of Western Europe. References to the Marshall Plan are being drawn widely today in the wake of the Conference of International Cooperation. This is the so-called North-South talk in Paris which is intended to improve relations between nine industrialized Western nations and the 19 countries that supply them with raw materials.

The analogy to the Marshall Plan implies that if assistance from a wealthy nation could help Western Europe recover after World War II, similar help from the world's richest Western countries could solve the problems of poor Latin American, Asian and African nations.

Unfortunately, the problem is not that simple. The Marshall Plan was temporary and directed at nations that had a tradition of industrialization. Today, underdeveloped nations want massive transfers of wealth from wealthier nations on a permanent basis, as well as a complete stabilization of commodity prices.

The United States and its Western economic partners were able to offer only relatively modest sums to assist in debt repayment and to stabilize a few natural resource prices.

As a result, many are calling the conference, which has been in progress for the last 18 months, a failure because it did not achieve dramatic results. A particular disappointment was the refusal of the underdeveloped nations to establish a permanent international dialogue on energy prices, which could have pressured oil producers to exercise restraint. No such dialogue exists at the present time.

While it is difficult to radiate optimism over the Paris Conference on International Cooperation, we wouldn't classify it as a total loss.

In the year and a half of discussions, Western nations did gain a new awareness of the problems of poorer countries. And they did take some positive economic steps to ease the economic burdens on them. The Western concessions were not up to the expectations of the so-called Third World. However, the Third World itself made no concessions at all.

Nevertheless, we believe that there is a growing realization in the Third World that there is no free lunch. We doubt that the problems of the underdeveloped nations would be solved if the bulk of the wealth of the eight rich nations attending the conference were distributed evenly among the 19 poorer nations.

Third World progress will come when social, political and economic climates are developed to the point where the seed assistance offered by richer nations produces positive improvements. As the Paris conference exhibited, that day has not yet arrived.

But we have no doubts that there will be future Paris conferences in due time despite the suspended state of the last one. The need for international cooperation among the nations with resources and those that fabricate them is so intense that future conferences are inevitable.

Population Threat

World Bank President Robert McNamara's declaration that the rapid growth of the world population presents just as serious a threat to the world as a possible nuclear exchange may seem exaggerated to many.

The fatal thing is that nothing can be done about it anytime when some day; it should come out that not only the figures prophesied by the World Bank President were correct, but also the warning he tied to them regarding the economic, political and social consequences of a doubling or tripling of the present world population of four billion. Ninety per cent of the expected increase will come from the developing countries.

BERRY'S WORLD

WORLD AIRLINES



Smoking or nonsmoking?

Around



The Clock

By MARK WEINBERG

ANGLE-WALTERS Blacks Have Second Thoughts

WASHINGTON — The liberals are mad. Women are uneasy. And now blacks, whose support was crucial in last year's election, are beginning to have second thoughts about Jimmy Carter.

Although no major black leader has yet launched the sort of frontal assault on the new president which George McGovern unloaded last month, a growing number of influential black political activists privately criticize Carter's appointment record and political priorities.

"I really have mixed emotions," said Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus. "On some things, he's doing splendidly but on others, we're being sorely disappointed."

Mitchell and other black leaders are especially upset at Carter's apparent intention to stress balancing the budget above all else, even if achievement of that goal requires a go-slow approach on jobs and social programs.

The president has threatened to veto the \$60 billion Labor-HEW appropriations bill which contains funding for nearly all of the social programs which benefit low-income and minority families in this country.

He has outlined a welfare reform program which blacks fear could wind up hurting more people than it helps. He has proposed a new minimum wage so low it would leave millions of Americans, many of them black, with incomes below the official poverty level.

And he has done little, as yet, to attack the stubborn problem of black unemployment. The latest Labor Department statistics show that while overall unemployment dipped last month to 8.9 per cent, its lowest level in more than two years, the jobless rate for black workers has actually increased since May 1976. At 12.9 per cent, it is more than double the unemployment rate for white Americans and among black teenagers, joblessness has climbed to an astronomical 28.7 per cent — compared with 15.7 for their white counterparts.

"Around the country, people who worked like hell for Carter last year are starting to ask me whether we led our folks down the wrong path," Mitchell told us.

Blacks, of course, are not the only voting bloc to feel slighted by Carter's performance to date. Organized labor is thoroughly disenchanted, and a good deal less reticent about saying so.

But the black contribution to Carter's election is far easier to quantify than that of other groups which would like to claim credit for his victory. According to an analysis by the Joint Center for Political Studies, 90 per cent of the black vote went to Carter last year.

In 13 states — mostly in the South and Midwest — the black vote was larger than Carter's margin of victory. Those states accounted for 216 electoral votes of the 270 needed for victory.

JACK ANDERSON AND LES WHITTEN

Caddell's Client Pushed For Census Job

WASHINGTON — The president's pollster, Patrick Caddell, apparently has been granted his own personal patronage. He interviewed the candidates for census director and then recommended that the appointment go to one of his commercial clients.

With Caddell's endorsement, the prestigious post was awarded to Manuel Plotkin, a top Sears Roebuck executive. The company was an early subscriber to Caddell's \$20,000-a-year polling service. And it was none other than Plotkin, as the company's research director, who urged Sears Roebuck to subscribe.

The brilliant, 71-year-old pollster told us he had undertaken the search at the request of the White House. He said he recommended Plotkin for the census post after interviewing half a dozen candidates. Applicants were told by a traction official: "Pat Caddell's handling that one."

The Census Bureau falls under the jurisdiction of the Commerce Dept. Yet the department's top officials never spoke to Plotkin until Caddell had already selected him for the job. As Caddell recalled it, he mentioned about six prospects to Commerce officials and told them: "You might as well start with Plotkin; I think he's the guy."

Plotkin was then interviewed by Commerce Secretary Jaanika Kreps and other department bigwigs. "Plotkin was Caddell's recommendation," one high official told us. "By the time the secretary interviewed him, he was

Orlando officials didn't exactly cover themselves with glory in securing permission last week from the Seminole County Commissioners to operate a regional sewage treatment plant on 320 acres west of SR-320 near Orlinda.

In addition to Orlando, Winter Park and Maitland, the plant will serve the Seminole cities of Winter Springs, Casselberry and Oviedo (when it develops a sewage system). The Winter Springs plant is operating well, but the Casselberry plant has had problems meeting federal pollution standards.

The ideal location — from Orlando's point of view — turned out to be in Seminole County near the Little Econlochatchee River.

County commissioners have complained that Orlando officials never seriously discussed many of the details of the plant's operation until the last minute, when there was no time to do any serious negotiating.

Orlando's application to the federal Environmental Protection Agency for 75 per cent of the funds to build the plant (the city will provide the rest) contains a page for the required Seminole County approval.

That page is blank because Orlando submitted its application before it got approval from the county commissioners. Permission came in the early hours of June 8 on a 3-2 vote, with Commissioners Bob French, Harry Kwiatkowski and Dick Williams outvoting Bill Kirchoff and John Kimbrough.

The delegation from Orlando's city hall at the meeting included Mayor Carl Langford, whose brief remarks were received with good-natured laughter.

"In a benevolent dictatorship you wouldn't have this kind of situation," said the mayor. Presumably Langford meant if he were running the show, late-night meetings wouldn't be necessary because the voting body would have been clobbered in advance into accepting the mayor's view of the situation.

This is an interpretation of democratic government not taught in the "Americanism vs. Communism" course Florida high school students are required to take by order of the state legislature.

But Langford was accurately reflecting the attitude of the Orlando officials who needed to secure county approval for their sewage disposal plans. Sanford was prohibited by EPA from dumping

effluent (treated waste water) into Lake Monroe, and the city would instead have to buy 5,000 acres of farmland on which they will spray the effluent.

Land acquisition costs alone for Sanford's spray irrigation system are estimated at more than \$10 million.

Orlando City Atty. Egerton K. van den Berg coyly avoided promising any specific amounts of sewage treatment capacity in the proposed Iron Bridge plant for Seminole's cities. He said at the June 7 meeting that this all could be worked out later.

It is fair to suggest Orlando will be primarily concerned with handling its own sewage treatment requirements, however. Seminole officials will be aware of this when negotiations on using the new plant reach the stage of specifics.

Orlando officials are changing their tune somewhat, but they still seem to be off key. A June 9 letter from van den Berg to the county attorney spelling out the 18-point agreement between Seminole County and Orlando on the Iron Bridge plant is addressed to "Joe Mounts, Esquire." The county attorney's last name is "Mount."



C.N. AMBASSADOR ADAM STEVENSON ANDY YOUNG

MARYLIN K. SHEDDAN

Art Of Communication

Most of us love getting letters. Unfortunately, many of us don't get as much pleasure out of writing them.

Perhaps one of the reasons is that most of us put very little creativity into the letters we send. It is unlikely that the letters we most enjoy receiving are dull epistles about who had lunch here, and what the weather is like.

The obvious conclusion is that we ought not to be sending such letters, either.

So what can be done to liven your letters, without making them so complicated they become too much bother?

One of the easiest things to do is keep an eye out for clippings of interest to those with whom you correspond.

From your local newspaper, your favorite magazines, or some odd little publication you discover there will be cartoon captions, articles or other bits of information which would be of interest to friends.

Keep a file for those, and clip them as soon as you see them. (Or most as soon. It might be a good idea to be certain everyone in the family is finished with the paper first.)

Mark each one, as you clip it, for someone in particular. At the end of a week include all the clippings with a brief note about more personal items.

Add some flavor to those personal items as well. When you write to tell everyone about the great home you just bought, enclose a copy of the floor plan. Mark each person's room off. Better yet, have each person mark up his own room. Then photocopy the plan and send it to all the friends and relatives.

The salibout you spent the weekend abroad, the new haircut or suit you got are natural ideas for photographs and photos always enhance a letter.

If your child just wrote the greatest story, drew the most charming picture or wrote the cutest song — don't just talk about it. Send copies of the story picture. Tape your child singing his own song.

Therein lies another opportunity for making a letter far more interesting. In this day of inexpensive recording devices almost everyone has some kind of a cassette-playing or recording machine.

Instead of writing your letters, tape them. Get the whole family involved now and then, as well. Send all the news you can think of on a cassette, but don't punch the little holes in the back which prevent its erasure. That way the recipient of your vocal letter can listen, erase the tape and respond. You will get a lot of mileage out of a 30 minute tape if you continue to send it back and forth.

DON OAKLEY Black Gains In America Are Genuine

The civil rights struggle of the 1960s, vigorous court decisions and the passage of equal opportunity laws resulted in more economic, educational and social gains by black Americans than they achieved in any previous decade.

More significantly, blacks are retaining those gains during the recessionary 1970s, says Prof. Reynolds Farley, a demographer with the University of Michigan.

Some skeptics had predicted that the lowering of racial barriers was only temporary, and attributed it to the soaring Vietnam wartime economy rather than to any fundamental decline in white prejudice. Just wait until the country enters a recession, they said.

Examining some 65 current studies and census reports on education, occupation and income trends, Farley finds that the predictions were wrong: the gains of the 1960s have not disappeared.

Despite a shrunken job market and a standstill in civil rights and anti-poverty legislation, "racial differences have continued to narrow in all spheres," he says.

Young blacks and young whites are now more alike in educational attainment than ever before. And while the earnings of black men still lag far behind those of white men, the earnings of black men rose more rapidly than those of white men in the first half of the decade. By 1974, the wages of black women were closer to those of white women with comparable experience.

Nevertheless, he points out, these gains are small compared with many of the racial disparities that still remain. For instance, the purchasing power of the typical black family in 1974 was still only equal to that of a white family 10 years earlier.

It should also be noted that Farley's study was undertaken before a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, which civil rights activists have called not merely unfavorable but "disastrous."

In a case involving charges of discrimination against a Texas-based trucking company, the court has ruled that seniority systems are not necessarily illegal, even if their effect is to perpetuate past discrimination in hiring and promotion. It must be proved that a seniority system was deliberately designed to discriminate against certain workers.

At the very least, the ruling may force reconsideration of important discrimination cases involving the steel and communications industries, in which seniority practices were changed and "affirmative action" programs and women wider employment opportunities.

It could also mean that the predictions of the skeptics could yet come true, and that the philosophy of "last hired, first fired" may once again threaten the hopes of black and others for a fairer share of the economic pie.

Doormen's Society which has parties on a regular basis.

"That would make the parties more fun," quipped Thompson.

The committee agreed that there should be no sex discrimination on the House doors. And after Thompson and Rose assigned a letter in behalf of the committee, asking that the doorkeeper "actively recruit women applicants."

At the closed-door meeting, meanwhile, Annunzio agreed there was a need for five more doorkeeper. But he warned "they have asked for more; they will ask for the moon."

Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., was more upset over the hiring of the extra pages. There are "damns near as many as the number of Members," he grumped. "I told you yesterday and I will tell you again, we are now costing more to operate than the City of Philadelphia, who have streets and sewers."

"How would you like to live in Philadelphia?" demanded Thompson.

"You can kid yourself all you want," retorted Dent. "But what we are doing here today reflects the chances of anybody getting elected."

Rep. Joseph Annunzio, D-Pa., after listening to the discussion, offered his two cents' worth. "I have never sat on a committee," he said, "where I have heard so few constructive suggestions."

WORLD IN BRIEF

Spanish Voting Freely; First Time In 41 Years

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Long lines formed outside polling places today for Spain's first free election in 41 years. Officials predicted 80 per cent of the 23 million voters would turn out to elect a new parliament. Bombs exploded at the northern and southern end of the country before the voting began, injuring three persons in Seville and damaging commuter rail lines in the northern Basque country.

Group: Nuke War Chances Up

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The nuclear weapons race between the Soviet Union and the United States and the expanding international arms trade are increasing the probability of a general nuclear war, an international research body said today. Improved offensive and defensive strategic weapons and sizable nuclear arsenals "could well lead to a situation in which adventurous political and military leaders in one (or both) of the great powers may perceive a chance of winning a strategic nuclear war," said the eighth yearbook of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPIR).

Security Over Human Rights

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Representatives of the military dictatorship in Chile and Argentina told Secretary of State Cyrus Vance that combating terrorism and subversion must take precedence over human rights. But Vance replied that terrorism should be fought by the promotion of justice, not by government counter-terrorism. "The surest way to defeat terrorism is to promote justice in our societies — legal, economic and social justice," Vance told the opening session Tuesday night of the annual meeting of the Organization of American States.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. RHEA T. DYSON, 78, of 1215 S. 11th St., died Tuesday. She was born in Sumner County, S.C., and was a resident of Sanford since 1923. She was a member of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Orlinda, S.C., and a member of Daughters of Charity.

Survivors include a son, Col. James H. Dyson of Stone Island, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Oleta Dyon Cassells of Wilmington, Del.; three brothers, James H. Truluck, C. Keith Truluck and Richard Truluck, all of Orlinda, S.C.; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mrs. Rhea Dyson, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. at Brison Funeral Home with Rev. Leo King officiating. Burial will be in Orlinda, S.C. on Friday. Viewing hours are today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the funeral home. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday. Interment will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the J. Russell Wolff Memorial Fund of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, in Sanford. Brison Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

BRISON FUNERAL HOME is in charge.

J. RUSSELL WOLFF, 70, of 112 Tangerine Drive, Sanford, died Monday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

A native of Reading, Pa., he had lived in Sanford since 1970 moving here from Georgia. He was a veteran of World War II, and a member of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church.

Mr. Wolff was a retired sales engineer with General Battery and Ceramics Corp., Reading. He was an honorary member of

OAKLAWN MEMORIAL PARK Perpetual Care Cemetery PH. 322-4753 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD 4 miles west of Sanford

Public Hearing July 7

Altamonte Nods At Land Plan

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The City of Altamonte Springs is on its way to adopting its comprehensive land-use plan mandated by state law to be completed and in effect by Oct. 1.

The city commission Tuesday night after a lengthy workshop session on the 30-page document during which minor changes in language were made, gave its informal stamp of approval to the plan.

During the next few days copies of the proposed plan are to be distributed to the other Seminole County cities, the county commission and the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

The first public hearing on the city's plan is scheduled for July 7 at 7 p.m. by the city's planning and zoning commission.

The plan will be formally

submitted to the city commission at the July 12 meeting before summer session adjournment. The first public hearing by the city commission is set for Sept. 12 and the second hearing and final adoption is scheduled for Sept. 27. Just five days before the Oct. 1 deadline.

The law provides that any city which does not have its plan adopted by the deadline will have the work done for it by the county.

The plan written in very broad terms notes that one of the city's objectives will be to annex unincorporated areas, surrounded or partially surrounded by the city, thus establishing a "more solid urban core, improving public services and assuring a proper environment."

The housing element objectives are: to prevent residential development within residential areas; to relocate

non-residential development outside residential areas; to assure through zoning and building regulations the proper environment for moderate-to-high-priced single family housing; to provide low-cost building regulations which will produce a desirable environment; to establish and enforce a program for the removal and replacement of substandard housing; to encourage single family development in order to more appropriately balance out the distribution of housing and to assure that the development of mobile home parks will only be established within planned unit developments.

The agriculture element notes the city's interest in

establishing and preserving low intensity agricultural areas or activities within flood prone areas.

The plan says the city wishes to develop participation oriented parks and facilities at sites convenient to all ages; will plan and implement the expansion of current recreational facilities; will encourage and utilize the neighborhood school approach to recreation; will plan and implement natural and water-oriented parks and develop nature parks in flood prone areas.

Of industrial development, the plan says the city will assure through commission action, public awareness and support, ordinances and proper

zoning that light, clean industry is encouraged to develop within the city.

Objectives in the commercial sector are: to stay aware of governmental programs to assist in commercial redevelopment projects; to

group commercial areas to provide a more efficient and economical use of the land and to protect the aesthetic value of commercial areas through zoning, building, sign regulation and the cooperation of the business.

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CALL 323-5454 or 830-8394

Remember, Summer Rates are now in effect at The Village Super Flea Market on Wednesdays. Weekly Friday tables start at \$1.00. On Saturday and Sunday tables start at \$2.00. Drawings for door prizes are held every Sunday and most of the tables are covered. For more information or your space reservation.

CALL 323-5454 or 830-8394

Press Corps Fires From Hip In PSC Agenda Fee Rhubarb

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Newsweek declared war when the Public Service Commission announced it was going to start charging \$25 a year for its agendas.

Some stormed Gov. Reubin Askew's press office demanding that Askew veto the bill authorizing the charge.

Others enlisted help from Atty. Gen. Robert Shevin, who is always eager to please the

press. Shevin promised to send Askew a letter and commission Clerk William B. DeMilly announced: "There's no reason to get upset about it. You're still going to get it."

DeMilly didn't add the words "for free," but it was understood that Askew vetoed the bill.

And so the practice of providing free agendas to the press will continue.

But it must be admitted here

that the reaction of some members of the Capital Press Corps was, we say, a trifle excessive.

The provision for a \$25-annual charge for distribution of PSC agendas got into a rather complicated bill on regulation of bridges, causeways, tunnels, toll roads and ferries by way of an amendment by Rep. William Andrews, D-Gainesville.

"You guys got it all wrong,"

Andrews said. "There's a statute that says the press and some others get it for free."

Indeed there is. It's chapter 350.77, and it says the PSC should distribute copies of its orders to newspapers, public officials and parties involved in the cases for free.

DeMilly said the PSC had been authorized for several years to charge \$25 a year for distribution of its weekly orders but has not been charging the press for the service.

But a commission memo addressed "to whom it may concern" certainly left the un-

mistakable impression that the PSC intended to charge the press for agendas.

"Beginning July 1, 1977, a copy of the commission agenda will be sent only to those persons who request a copy and who pay the yearly subscription fee of \$25," it said.

No, no, a thousand times no, demurred DeMilly and PSC aide Tommy Stevens. So concerned was Stevens that he asked a reporter to accompany him to Askew's office to state that the press no longer wanted the bill vetoed.

The reporter declined. But,

Real Estate Warning

MIAMI (AP) — Inflation and government policy may push the price of a home in South Florida beyond the reach of most buyers and could lead to a recession in the region's housing market, a prominent real estate consultant has warned.

"The culprit in this whole thing is government," William E. Becker said Tuesday. He's

president of a New Jersey-based real estate marketing and research firm active in Florida.

Becker pointed out to a meeting of the Economic Society of South Florida that the cost of homes in Southeast Florida is increasing at 12 to 15 per cent a year.

He said this is the result of

regulations and environmental restrictions taking more of the home building and purchasing dollar.

Environmental controls alone have added about \$2,000 to the price of the average home in recent years, he said.

Becker also said that incomes have not kept pace with rising housing costs.

"Buyers who can afford to spend \$60,000 and up are very limited and, sooner or later, this market will dry up," he said.

He predicted a long-term housing boom and inflation similar to that now being experienced in California, where demand has pushed the mortgage rate to 9 1/2 per cent.

On a short-term basis, Becker said the housing market here "is as bright as it can be" and predicted it will continue that way for another six to nine months.

Rosie O'Grady's Goodtime Jazz Band
will play in
Sanford-Plaza
Saturday, June 18
Noon to 3 p.m.

The Coffee Joint brings you **BUSINESS LUNCH BUFFET**
\$2.75 Plus Beverage Mon.-Fri.
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Sanfordite Honored
Tom Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert R. Palmer, 2425 Elm Ave., Sanford, a reporter for the Haines City Herald, has been honored by the Greater Orlando Press Club for his 1976 news story about a train-car accident. His entry was selected from among 350.

SUMMER Clearance SALE

FASHION & CASUAL FLATS & WEDGES

Ladies' — T Strap Wedge Heel SANDAL \$6.97
White - Black or Red Sizes 5 1/2-10 Reg. \$10.99

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Locks in any spray position. Squeezes for instant shut-off. Reg. 99¢

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ROTARCT AIDS BLOOD BANK

Linda Osburn, a nurse at the Seminole County Blood Bank in Sanford, accepts a check and plaque from Gary Vogel, vice president of the Sanford Rotaract Club. The money will be used to buy snacks for blood donors; the plaque reminds donors that Rotaract is responsible for the donation. The club maintains an account at the blood bank to be donated to victims of accident or illness in times of emergency.

Cook Of The Week 'Cajun Cooking' Is Coleman's Specialty

By F. J. NICHOLS
Herald Correspondent

Donna Coleman, a Seminole County resident from Louisiana, brought many of her cooking secrets with her to share with new friends.

A great conversation piece, a Cajun Cooker, is prominently displayed at the entrance of her home. "This is one of the first models made," said the attractive Donna. "They originated in Louisiana and are called 'smokers' now. I often place a pork roast on the top shelf, baked beans under that, and in the pan of water on the bottom I put several vegetables. Six or seven hours later, there's your complete meal!"

Donna has a son at Red Bug Elementary School and a baby daughter, but that didn't stop her from gathering up some of her delicious recipes and offering them as entries in the recent 'Ye Olde Redd Bugge Cookbook' sponsored by the school PTA.

She loves to try the new recipes her friends give to her, but she isn't hesitant to change them to her own taste. "I like to make up my own recipes, too,



DONNA COLEMAN COOKS LOUISIANA SPECIALTIES

Then pour mixture into pan and bake for 25 min. or until firm when tested with fingertip. Bake at 450 degrees.

TACO SALAD
Serves 4-6
1 head chopped lettuce
2 chopped tomatoes
1 bag Doritos
1 1/2 lb. ground beef
1 large chopped onion
1 pkg. Taco seasoning
1-8 oz. pkg. Velveeta cheese
1 can stewed tomatoes, with peppers
In very large bowl, put lettuce and tomatoes with crumbled Doritos on top. Do not mix yet! In pan, brown meat and onions, then add Taco mix. Stir well, remove from heat and let grease drain. In double boiler, melt Velveeta cheese and add can of tomatoes chopped very fine. Stir occasionally. Add meat on top of Doritos and pour on cheese sauce. Toss well. Serve immediately.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, June 15, 1977—18

AKA Sorority Presents Scholarship Awards

Three Sanford women were recipients of Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's first scholarship awards at the Zion Hope M.B. Church.

The competition for the awards included the accumulation of points for community services and culminated with an oral exam on the subject. "These Things I Believe: Religion, Education and Community Service."

The first place winner was Gail Philpot; second, Louise Boyd; and third, Lexie Williams. Others were Valerie Saunders, Angela Williams and Octavia Banks.

The scholarship winners will receive aid from the chapter upon their enrollment in the college of their choice. Scholarship awards program chairman is Mrs. Zonye Davis. Mrs. Rebecca Sweet is president of the local chapter.

On April 23, Kathryn Joseph Alexander, Betty Anderson Freddie and Queen Stallworth Jones became the first candidates initiated into the newly chartered graduate chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority.

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE
SUNSHINE STATE

GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION

Area Engagements

Reynolds, Talmadge
Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Reynolds, 117 Oaks Ct., Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Ann Reynolds, to James T. Talmadge III, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Talmadge Jr., 311 Granada Ct., Sanford.

Miss Reynolds, born in Sanford, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Whitaker, 405 W. 18th St., Sanford, and Mrs. Etta Jones, 2420 S. Orange Ave., Sanford. A 1977 graduate of Seminole High School, where she was secretary of the Anchor Club and National Thespians and on the yearbook staff. She is employed at CODISCO.

Her fiancé, born in Port Hueneme, Calif., is the grandson of Mrs. James T. Talmadge Sr., Saugerties, N.Y. A 1970 graduate of Seminole High School, and a 1974 graduate of Florida Technological University, he is employed by Educational Management Systems at Seminole Community College.

The wedding will be Nov. 26 at 5 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Sanford.

Lanham, Koleff
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Lanham, Ocala, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ellen Lanham, to Michael G. Koleff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Koleff, Osteen.

Miss Lanham, born in Ocala, Fla., is a 1971 graduate of Greenville High School, Greenville, Mich. She attended Central Michigan University for two years, and is a 1976 graduate of Florida State University. She is employed as a bookkeeper at Capital City Country Club, Tallahassee. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and G. H. Sheets, Muskego, Oklahoma, and Mrs. Oona Lanham, Ocala.

Her fiancé, born in Sanford, is a 1973 graduate of DeLand High School. He will graduate from Florida State University in August with a BS in business and marketing. He is a member of the FSU track team and Marketing Club.

The wedding will be Aug. 27 at 4:30 p.m. at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Ocala.

Publix Presents Springtime China at 50% savings

79¢ PER PLACE SETTING PIECE
This week's feature (June 16 thru 22)
10 1/2" dinner plate.

Fine Traditional Imported Porcelain China at an untraditional price.

Springtime is the real thing — beautiful, translucent imported porcelain in the tradition of fine china. The only thing untraditional about it is the price. Basic featured place setting pieces are just 79¢ with each \$3.00 purchase. (Two with \$6.00 purchase, etc.)

Springtime is delicately etched with a spray of wild flowers bordered with shimmering platinum bands to add the beauty of Spring to every meal. Yet like most fine porcelain china, it's deceptively strong, dishwasher safe.

Begin a tradition today with Springtime fine china. Collect a service for 8, 12 or more, with featured selections every week. You can complete your set with lovely serving pieces at special savings, too.

WEEK	PLACE SETTING PIECE	REG. SALE	COMPLETER ITEMS	REG. SALE
#1 June 16	10 1/2" Dinner Plate	\$1.79 \$1.79	Salt & Pepper	\$4.99 \$3.99 with coupon
2 June 23	Cup	1.49 79	9" Vegetable Dish	6.99 5.99
3 June 30	Saucer	1.29 79	12" Chop Plate	9.49 8.49
4 July 7	Bread & Butter	1.29 79	Covered Sugar	5.99 4.99
5 July 14	Fruit Dish	1.29 79	Creamer	5.99 4.99
6 July 21	10 1/2" Dinner Plate	1.79 79	2 Pc. Soup	5.99 4.99
7 July 28	Cup	1.49 79	Covered Casserole	14.99 13.99
8 Aug 4	Saucer	1.29 79	Gravy Boat w/tray	7.99 6.99
9 Aug 11	Bread & Butter	1.29 79	2 Pc. Salad	5.99 4.99
10 Aug 18	Fruit Dish	1.29 79	Coffee Server	11.49 10.49
11 Aug 25	10 1/2" Dinner Plate	1.79 79	Covered Butter Dish	6.99 5.99
12 Sept 1	Cup	1.49 79	9" Vegetable Dish	6.99 5.99
13 Sept 8	Saucer	1.29 79	12" Chop Plate	8.99 7.99
14 Sept 15	Bread & Butter	1.29 79	2 Pc. Soup	5.99 4.99
15 Sept 22	Fruit Dish	1.29 79	2 Pc. Salad	5.99 4.99

(*Tip and save this schedule for future reference.)

OPEN STOCK GUARANTEE — You will be able to replace or add any piece in your Springtime pattern for at least 3 years. Order blanks will be made available in our store for your use.

Publix

Add Fresh Fruit With Rum Sauce

Grill A Porterhouse For Dad's Day

A cookout meal is a natural choice for a Father's Day celebration. When the dinner guests settle to backyard or patio, family fun and relaxation follow. Reserve the lounge chair for Dad and prepare to "man" the grill.

Beef for Father's Day is a special American tradition. Porterhouses are the favorite tablemate for this most popular meat. Add summer's luscious fresh fruits to the menu and you have a winner - a man-pleasing meal Dad won't forget.

Beef Porterhouse Steaks, cut 1 to 1 1/2 inch thick. Salt and pepper. Place porterhouse steaks on grill (1 1/2 inch steaks, 2 to 3 inches from heat; 1 1/2 inch steaks, 2 to 3 inches from heat). Broil at moderate temperature. When first sides are browned, turn steaks and season. Steaks cut 1 1/2 inch thick require 12 to 15 minutes for rare and 18 to 20 minutes for medium. Steaks cut 1 1/2 inch thick require 22 to 25 minutes for rare and 28 to 30 minutes for medium.

minutes, stirring occasionally. Yield: approximately 1 1/2 cups. Note: Sauce can be used to brush on roast while it is cooking. If desired.

FRUIT BOWL 2 cups sugar 2 cups water 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice 1/2 cup dark rum 1 cup green seedless grapes seeded and sliced 1 hawainian papaya, peeled, seeded and sliced 2 fresh Bartlett pears, cored and sliced 2 fresh peaches, peeled and sliced 2 fresh apricots, sliced 3 fresh plums, sliced Whipped Rum Sauce (optional) Combine sugar and water in saucepan; bring to boil, stirring until sugar dissolves. Simmer 15 minutes. Chill. Add lemon juice and rum. In large bowl, combine prepared fruits; pour marinade over fruits. Chill several hours or overnight. Spoon fruit into individual serving dishes and top with Whipped Rum Sauce, if desired. 10 servings.

WHIPPED RUM SAUCE 6 egg yolks two-thirds cup rum marinade, drained from fruits Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler until pale. Gradually beat in rum marinade. Set over simmering water; about 30 minutes, cook, stirring occasionally until thickened. Remove from heat; cool to room temperature.

STEAKS FOR FATHER Father's Day Feast Steak & Baked Potatoes Roast Beef & French Fries Roast Turkey, stuffing Green Peas Strawberry Shortcake Pie Ice Cream Corn on the cob Tossed Salad

Indonesian Cooks Use Peanutbutter

We were once invited to a sumptuous dinner prepared by the expert chefs at a rest home for Indonesian seamen in this country. That was long ago, but we've never forgotten our surprise at an ingredient used in some of the interesting and delicious Indonesian dishes. Peanut butter! One of the offerings was a beautiful platter of half a dozen kinds of cooked fresh vegetables accompanied with a peanut-butter sauce and surrounded with lettuce and slices of hard-cooked egg. Since then we've tasted other main-course dishes, from other countries, served with peanut-butter sauces. As a result we decided that at this time of year, when it's easy to cook chicken on an outdoor grill, the bird would benefit from being accompanied by such a sauce plus pineapple rings and bananas. If no outdoor cooking is taking place you can grill the chicken in the kitchen broiler or roast it unstuffed in the oven. The fruit may be served cold or heated on the outdoor grill or in a big skillet in a little butter. The combination of chicken, sauce and fruit is delicious.

PEANUT-BUTTER SAUCE 1 tablespoon peanut oil 1 small onion, finely chopped (about 1/2 cup) 1 1/2 cups sliced garlic, minced 1 teaspoon sugar 2 tablespoons flour 1/2 teaspoon ground coriander 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter 1 chicken bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water

1/2 cup tomato juice 1 tablespoon soy sauce 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Salt to taste 1/2 to 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried red pepper

In a 1-quart saucepan heat the oil; add the onion, garlic and sugar; cook gently, stirring often, until onion is lightly browned - about 3 minutes. Stir in the flour, coriander and ginger. Remove from heat. Stir in the peanut butter until blended. Gradually stir in the bouillon, tomato juice, soy sauce and Worcestershire, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until boiling; continue cooking and stirring about 5 minutes. Stir in the salt and red pepper. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

The sauce may be made ahead of serving time. Reheat gently, stirring; if it is thicker than you like, stir in a little water, a teaspoon at a time. Note: This sauce was designed to serve with chicken plus pineapple rings and bananas. The chicken may be grilled or broiled in quarters or cut up; or it may be roasted, whole and unstuffed, and then cut up. Use pineapple rings that are canned in their own juices and heat them along with the bananas in a little butter in a large skillet; or serve the fruit cold.

Publix The Place for Beef

- Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Beef Loin Sirloin Steak \$1.19 Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Beef Round Top Round Steak \$1.19 Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Small Key Club Steak \$1.19 Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Beef Chuck Blade Steak \$1.19 Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Beef Chuck Blade Roast \$0.89 Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Boneless Beef Imperial Oven Roast \$1.19 Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Boneless Beef (English Cut) Roast \$1.19 Chuck Shoulder Roast \$1.19 Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Beef Plate Short Ribs \$0.79 PLUS 100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS WITH PURCHASE OF 3 LB. OR OVER BEEF ROAST

From Our Frozen Dept. SAVE 10c Minute Maid Frozen 100% Florida Concentrated Orange Juice \$1.29 59c SAVE 10c Morningstar Farms Scramblers \$1.29 69c SAVE 1/2c Roman Meal (Serve with Syrup) \$1.29 59c SAVE 30c Serve with Soft Drinks, Celeste Deluxe PIZZA \$2.49 \$2.29 SAVE 30c House of Cheese Cake Plain or Marble Cheese Cake \$1.69 \$1.09 SAVE 31c Delicious on Cereal, Rich's Coffee Rich \$2.29 99c SAVE 16c Great with Steak! Ore-Ida Potato Crispers \$2.49 69c SAVE 21c Birds Eye Leaf or Chopped Spinach \$3.19 89c SAVE 20c High Liner Flourider Filler Cod or Sole Fillet \$1.29 \$1.09 SAVE 34c Treasure Isle Breaded Mini Shrimp \$1.69 \$1.09

Publix reserves the right to limit quantities sold. Flavorful Sliced Roast Beef \$0.89 Delicious Smoked Liverwurst or Fresh Liverwurst \$0.89 Tasty Polish Loaf \$0.49 Ready-to-serve Southern Fried Chicken \$1.29 Delicious X'chen Fresh Submarine Sandwich \$0.79 Delicious Fresh-Baked (Serve with Butter) Dinner Rolls \$0.59 Scrumptious Fresh-Baked Lemon Crunch Lemon Pie \$0.99

From Our Dairy Dept. Kraft's Sliced (Make a Ham & Swiss Sandwich) Big-Eye Swiss \$0.99 Swift's Individually-Wrapped, Processed Cheese Food Muenster Cheese \$0.99 Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Individually-Wrapped Processed Cheese Food Sliced American \$0.99 Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Individually-Wrapped Processed Cheese Food Sharp Cheddar \$1.29 \$1.29 SAVE 17c Pillsbury's Country Style or Buttermilk Biscuits \$4.49 49c SAVE 40c Smother 'em in Jam! Pickwick English Muffins \$4.12 51c SAVE 16c Land O Lakes Butter Quarters \$1.19 \$1.19 SAVE 16c Breakfast Club Soft Whipped Margarine \$1.49 49c SAVE 6c Fleischmann's Regular Margarine \$1.19 69c SAVE 7c Blue Bonnet Regular Margarine \$1.19 69c SAVE 9c Blue Bonnet Soft Margarine \$1.19 69c SAVE 20c Blue Bonnet Margarine Spread \$2.19 69c

Publix reserves the right to limit quantities sold. Dinner Entrees \$0.99 Stouffer Entrees \$0.79 Assorted Flavors Borden's Ice Milk \$0.79 Wesson Oil \$0.89 Large Eggs \$0.49

Publix reserves the right to limit quantities sold. Frozen Queen Frozen Char-Broiled Beef Patties \$1.29 \$1.09 SAVE 1/2c Roman Meal \$1.29 \$1.09

Publix reserves the right to limit quantities sold. Swift's Premium Tender-Grown Gov't-Inspected, Shipped D & D Fresh Not Frozen, Premium Grade Fryer Breasts With Ribs \$0.99 Fryer Thighs & Drumsticks \$0.89

Publix reserves the right to limit quantities sold. Swift's Premium Tender-Grown, Gov't-Inspected, Shipped D & D, Dressed & Drawn, Fresh Not Frozen, Premium Grade Fryer Wings \$0.59 Fryer Backs & Necks \$0.19 Whole Fryers \$0.49 Cut-up Fryers \$0.49

Publix reserves the right to limit quantities sold. Swift's Premium Tender-Grown, Gov't-Inspected, Shipped D & D, Dressed & Drawn, Fresh Not Frozen, Premium Grade Fryer Wings \$0.59 Fryer Backs & Necks \$0.19 Whole Fryers \$0.49 Cut-up Fryers \$0.49

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CARROT TREATS

Carrots Mix Well With Many Sweet Treats

Adding carrots to cake was a discovery good cooks made long ago. Carrot cake with cream cheese frosting is now a recipe classic. These nuggets of nutritional goodness can be added to a bevy of other baked goods with equal success. Here are tested recipes for Carrot Quick Bread, Carrot Muffins, Sunshine Nuggets (a moist oatmeal drop cookie), and Car-Oat Crisps ("cousins" to graham crackers) - all prepared with grated raw carrots. Unsupervised teenagers up with this Vitamin-A famous vegetable to add flavor and moistness in these recipes. Food processor owners have probably already discovered the almost magical use of the steel blade to grate one-inch lengths of raw carrots in a split second. A conventional blender works almost as fast if you use the water method: Place up to 3

cup chopped nuts in large mixer bowl, beat together sugar, molasses, oil, and eggs. Blend in dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Stir in carrots and nuts. Pour into well-greased 8x8 inch loaf pan. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 45-60 minutes or until it tests done. If top darkens too much, place a piece of foil loosely over top of pan. CAR-OAT CRISPS 2 cups uncooked rolled oats 1 cup all-purpose flour 1 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1 cup finely grated raw carrots 1/2 cup unsifted all-purpose flour 1 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tsp. cinnamon 1 cup grated raw carrots

SUNSHINE NUGGETS Moist carrot drop cookies flecked with golden chips of sunshine. 1 egg 1/2 cup butter or margarine 1/2 cup sugar 1/2-3rd cup unsifted molasses 1 egg 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 3/4 cup uncooked rolled oats 1 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. nutmeg 1/4 cup grated raw carrots In large measuring cup, combine milk, molasses, oil, eggs, and vanilla. In large bowl, stir together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, and nutmeg. Make a "well" in center of dry ingredients and stir in liquids until well blended. Batter should be lumpy - don't overmix. Add carrots. Fill well-greased muffin tins 2/3 full with batter. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 18-20 minutes. Yield: 18 medium muffins.

Publix advertisement featuring various products and prices: Borden's Frozen Yogurt 99c, Cottage Cheese \$1.09, Juicy Plums 49c, Sweet Honeydews 79c, 5x7 Color Enlargement 79c, Hellmann's Mayonnaise 89c, Seedless Grapes 69c, Rinsol Detergent 69c, and various other grocery items.

Publix the place for produce. Bellwood, Fla. Tender Yellow Sweet Corn 10¢, Lettuce 3¢, Onions 3¢, Zucchini Squash 29¢, Yellow Squash 29¢, Green Onions 39¢, Mushrooms 12¢.

THE NATURAL SNACK TASTY CALIFORNIA PERLETTIE WHITE Seedless Grapes 69c per lb.

GIANT LAUNDRY SIZE Rinsol Detergent 69c 49-oz. pkg. Limit 1 Please. With Other Purchases of \$5 or More Excluding All Tobacco Products.

Health & Beauty Aids. Baby Shampoo 79c, Listerine Mouthwash 79c, Sunblock 79c.

GREAT ON FRENCH FRIES HEINZ Tomato Ketchup 69c 26-oz. bottle. SAVE 24c.

HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE 89c 32-oz. jar. SAVE 44c.

Salt and Pepper \$3.99. HELMANN'S MAYONNAISE 32-oz. jar \$1.33.

100 GreenStamps. Any Swift's Premium Pro-Ten Beef Roast 3-Lbs. or Over \$1.33.

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Publix reserves the right to limit quantities sold. Publix the place for produce.

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Publix advertisement with store locations: SANFORD PLAZA - SANFORD, LONGWOOD VILLAGE CTR - LONGWOOD, SEMINOLE PLAZA - CASSELBERRY. Includes a list of 100 GreenStamps and a coupon for a free gift.

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\$7 Billion A Year Industry

Lowly Worm Now A Blue Chip

By TOM TIEDE
The Herald Services

BELLVILLE, Ohio — Darwin called them the intestines of the world. They were so precious to early tillers of the Nile Valley that their killing was punishable by the sword. And today the earthworm — the hermaphroditic, promiscuous *Oligochaeta* — is once again assuming recognized importance in human affairs.

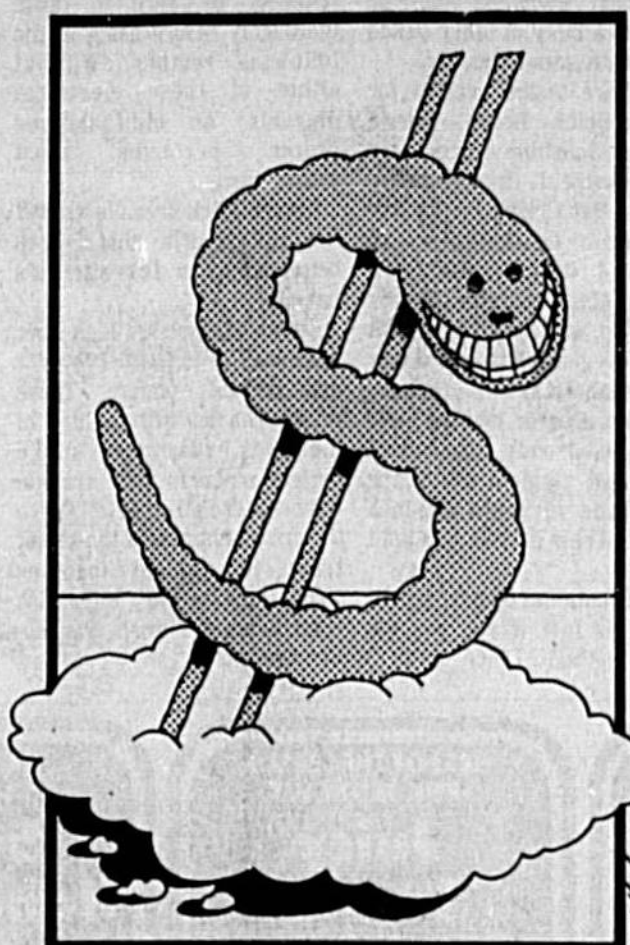
The Chinese are monitoring laboratory worms as a means of predicting earthquakes. Chemically abused land throughout the northern hemisphere is being rejuvenated by wriggling imports. Some scientists believe that earthworms constitute an exciting, if icky, source of consumable protein for food-poor nations. And where there is demand, there is business. No more is the angleworm industry a largely lazy and obscure operation principally oriented to the sport fisherman; it has burgeoned in the past decade to a highly charged, even scientific activity. Last year there was \$7 billion worth of worm commerce in the U.S. alone.

So brisk is the business, in fact, that the earthworm industry has had to adopt franchising to keep up with widespread orders. National worm farms sell their expertise to entrepreneurs at the state level, who in turn hustle up Mom and Pop growers in the counties, who then encourage neighborhood suppliers of their own.

Very often the arrangement is profitable for everybody concerned. Gloria Barker, a Coloradoan who invested \$1,000 in the worms in the 1960s, now reportedly earns \$300,000 a year from her married corporation, Ronald Gaddie, who allegedly went from welfare to worms, now runs the multi-million dollar North American Bait Co., of California.

The worm doesn't always turn right for growers, of course. Many small devotees lost their crops, and their shirts, during the freeze and fuel shortage of last winter. Still, for many, the business seems to be an ideal way to earn extra money in hard times; and, for some, worm farming has become a small but full time enterprise.

Grower Bob Bricker is in the latter classification. Until late



last year he was a police union representative; he is now keeping one million red hybrids (wrigglers) in what used to be his recreation room. He says he invested \$1,000 in a worm franchise last January and is already harvesting "about \$300 or so a month."
Bricker says it's the easiest profit he's ever made. His worms breed in simple wood boxes which are filled with a cheap wood

fiber compound. He feeds the creatures \$1 worth of chemical food a week, and keeps their environment moist. He says the manual labor takes very little more time each day than it takes him to shower.
Happily, Bricker says, the worms do most of the work. And they are uniquely equipped for it. Earthworms are outfitted with both male and female sex organs and when they make whoopee it usually results in cross fertilization; which is to say, following copulation, each creature gets pregnant and has offspring of its own.
Bricker says the worms have a 14-21 day gestation period. Then they drop capsules which produce from two to 22 fully matured children. Given an eight-year life span, then, each of Bricker's one million worms may produce as many as 2,000 of its kind, which in sum is two billion earthworms that Bricker should be bringing to market.
The market is apparently waiting anxiously. Biologists say the lifestyle of the worm is vital to the survival of man. As the creature bores through the earth it manufactures the soil from which all things grow. Worms consume poor dirt and discharge it as rich castings. Most top soil is the stuff of their odd industry.
Besides this, worms aerate the ground. Without them much of the fertile earth would be unable to absorb water and would eventually become worthless hardpan. Bricker says this may be happening now in some areas where chemical fertilizers have killed or exiled the worm population; most worms grown today go to needy farmers.
As for the potential of worms for protein, the birds and the sheeps can already vouch for it. Actually, some nations have for centuries considered dried worms to be a delicacy. Perhaps the idea will not take quick root in America, but North American Bait has recipes on hand for everything from wriggly bread to subterranean pie.
Whatever its future, Bob Bricker insists the earthworm will be valuable. He says he needs 1000 growers in his Ohio county alone. Right now good worms bring \$5 to \$7 a pound (about 1,000) and Bricker is enthusiastic. He is expanding his operation and hopes in a few years to have \$400,000 in inventory in his household cropland.

MR. AND MRS. BENNIE F. MILLS Mills Celebrate 50th Anniversary

By DORIS DIETRICH
Herald Correspondent

An atmosphere of music, laughter and hospitality surrounded Sanford Woman's Club Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Bennie F. Mills were honored on the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. The fact that the honor guests have both been deaf all their lives did not pose a communication gap. Sign language interpreters translated the colloquy of the memorable afternoon.

Host and hostess for the celebration were the couple's only surviving daughter, Mrs. Richard Ten Eyck (Mona) Walker and her husband. Forming the receiving line with the anniversary pair and the hosts were widows of the Mills' two sons, Mrs. Frank Mills of Niceville and Mrs. Ben Mills Jr. of Chicago.

The anniversary fête served as a family reunion with many family members meeting for the first time. Among the family well wishers were eight of the couple's brothers and sisters, nine of their 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. The couple also has two great-granddaughters.

A "This Is Your Life" type format was arranged by Mrs. Walker as a surprise to her parents. On display were congratulatory messages from local business leaders, President and Mrs. Carter and Governor Reubin Askew, and a pictorial family history album of events spanning more than 50 years.

During the two-hour reception, Mrs. R. R. Pippin played background piano music while the guests relaxed in an atmosphere capturing gold and white in the decor and refreshments.

Others assisting were Mrs. Joe Dugger, Mrs. Cecil Tucker and Mrs. John Decker.

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SISTER Transfers Prize Money To Zoo



When Sanford celebrated its Farm-City Days recently, SISTER Inc. offered a \$25 prize to the best decorated booth in downtown Sanford. However, the club's officers decided that none of the booths were decorated attractively enough to qualify for the prize.

Instead, the money was donated to the Central Florida Zoo with Ardisa Reitzel (left) of SISTER presenting the check to Al Rozon, zoo director. At the same time, she gave Rozon a second \$25 check from The Forest, Lake Mary.

Also favoring the zoo, this time with a \$120 donation, was the faculty and staff of Casselberry Elementary School. Principal Christy Harp (right) made the presentation.



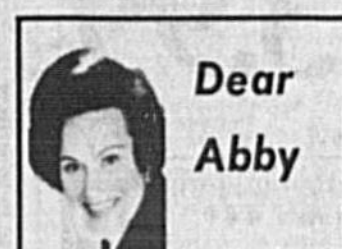
Wife Hot Over Cooling Husband

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please rush me 10 "Do's and Don'ts" on how to get my husband back. He hasn't actually left me, he's just not here. I am 26 and Jeff is 28, and he hasn't even held my hand since last December!

We have two adorable children. We planned to have four, but if I'm going to have any more, I will have to look into artificial insemination. I've been complaining about this for a long time, but it hasn't done me much good. Jeff says he's "tired." (But he's not tired to play two hours of tennis every Sunday!)

Then it suddenly hit me. I guess I don't appeal to him anymore. I don't know why. I'm the same girl he chased all over the campus at Boulder, Colorado eight years ago. I haven't let myself go to seed, and I know there's nobody else. I just hate to be the aggressor.



Dear Abby

problem. It could be physical. Or emotional. In any case he has cooled off far too much for a young man who is still on the sunny side of 30. Get counseling!

DEAR ABBY: How do you think our young people compare with the generation before them?

INTERESTED: Despite all the crime, violence and rebellion that has surfaced today, I have seen more compassion, love and caring and less bigotry, prejudice and selfishness than was evidenced 20 years ago.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to a letter from DAZZED, who ridiculed her friend for spending so much money on her dog's funeral. My beautiful Chihuahua, Chichi, died last year at the age of 14, and if I had had the money to give her an elaborate funeral, I would have gladly spent it.

ANOTHER PET LOVER: We are a nation of pet lovers. It will come as no surprise to you that Americans spend more money on pet food than on baby food.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell those women libbers not to feel slighted when the pronoun "he" or "him" is used when referring to people in general. "She" and "her" is always

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PRICES GOOD IN 419 E. 1st ST. STORE ONLY

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST LB. 88c BONELESS	WESTERN CORN FED FULL 1/4 FRESH LOIN SLICED INTO PORK CHOPS LB. 99c	USDA GRADE "A" WHOLE NOT FROZEN FRESH FRYERS LB. 49c	
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAK LB. \$1.89	W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF LOIN BONELESS OR BONE-IN SIRLOIN STEAK LB. \$1.79	OLD MILWAUKEE BEER Limit 2 six packs with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigs. 6 PACK 12-oz. CANS 99c CRACKING GOOD ALL VARIETIES PRETZELS 3 7-oz. PKG. \$1.00	
PLUS DEPOSIT R. C. COLA 8 PACK 16-oz. BTLs. 89c	CRISCO SHORTENING Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes 3 \$1.19 LB. CAN SAVE 70% JEFF COHN MUFFIN MIX 5 8 1/2-oz. PKGS. \$1.00	PEPPERIDGE FARM All Varieties CAKES Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes 99c 17-oz. PKG.	U. S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES LB. BAG \$1.49

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W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK CUBED STEAK... 4 PKG. \$6.99

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP

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MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE... 2 6-oz. CANS 75¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE... 16-oz. CAN 87¢

MINUTE MAID Topping... 13-oz. PKG. 79¢

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LIPTON TEA BAGS

100-CT. PKG. \$1.59

LIPTON TEA MIX

24-oz. JAR \$1.29

SAVE 40¢

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Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. clgs.

49-oz. PKG. 69¢

44-oz. PKG. Softener... 99¢

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SAVE 4¢ KEN-L-RATION Biskit... 5-LB. PKG. \$1.39

SAVE 12¢ 7 SEAS CREAMY ITALIAN Dressing... 8-oz. BTL. 65¢

PILLSBURY PLUS Cake Mix... 19-oz. PKG. 69¢

PILLSBURY READY TO SERVE Frosting... 16-oz. PKG. 95¢

PEANUT BUTTER... 40-oz. JAR \$2.29

SMUCKER STRAWBERRY Preserves... 12-oz. JAR 79¢

SMUCKER ORANGE Marmalade... 12-oz. JAR 59¢

SMUCKER STRAWBERRY Preserves... 18-oz. JAR \$1.09

SMUCKER Grape Jelly... 18-oz. JAR 79¢

HORMEL TENDER Chunk Ham... 8-oz. CAN 89¢

CHIN KING CHICKEN (QUART) Chow Mein... 42-oz. CAN \$1.49

CHIN KING SOY SAUCE... 5-oz. BTL. 31¢

CHIN KING TUNA IN OIL... 7-oz. CAN \$1.03

WYLER'S Drink Mix... 24-oz. PKG. \$1.49

ARROW Cleanser... 4 21-oz. PKG. 98¢

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee... 2-LB. TIN \$7.57

FRENCH'S BIG TATE Instant Potatoes... 10-oz. PKG. 93¢

INSECTICIDE WITH SPRAYER Rid-A-Bug... 7-oz. BTL. \$3.98

REFILL Rid-A-Bug... 6-oz. BTL. \$2.89

EASY-ON Spray Starch... 15-oz. PKG. 67¢

DEFENDO AUTOMATIC Bowl Cleaner... 12-oz. BTL. 79¢

PRO LIQUID TNT Insecticide... 64-oz. SIZE \$2.99

HOUSE N' GARDEN TNT Insecticide... 11-oz. SIZE \$1.39

ARBOLO INSECTICIDE Sheli Ant. Roach... 11-oz. SIZE 99¢

REFILL Windex... 32-oz. 79¢

SOLIDA AIR FRESHNER Renuzit... 8-oz. PKG. 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRENDS Coffee... 12-oz. BTL. \$3.69

HERSHEY FUN SIZE Candies... 10-oz. PKG. \$1.49

ROYAL PRINCE HALVES Yams... 24-oz. CAN 69¢

PRINCELLA Cut Yams... 16-oz. CAN 39¢

LIPTON CHICKEN Cup-O-Soup... 11-oz. PKG. 59¢

SUNSHINE HYPOCRIS Cookies... 19-oz. PKG. \$1.09

STA-FIB FABRIC Softener... 2-LB. GAL 99¢

10¢ OFF OXYDOL DETERGENT

49-oz. PKG. \$1.35

30¢ OFF H/D LIQUID DYNAMO DETERGENT

128-oz. PKG. \$4.39

PUREX DETERGENT

147-oz. PKG. \$3.19

DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER

28-oz. JAR 99¢

21¢ OFF PRESERVES... 99¢

SAVE 24¢ ON 2 DOZ.

PINEBREEZE OR SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS

DOZ. 53¢

SOFT 'N PRETTY BATH TISSUE

Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. clgs.

4 ROLLS 69¢

SOFT 'N PRETTY FACIAL TISSUE... 2 200-CT. PKGS. 89¢

BAKERY SPECIALS

CRACKIN' GOOD GEORGIA FAMILY BREAD... 3 20-oz. LVS. \$1.00

CRACKIN' GOOD BIG 40 ASSORTED V-10 BREAD... 3 16-oz. LVS. \$1.00

CRACKIN' GOOD WIENER AND HAMBURGER BUNS... 3 11-oz. PKGS. 88¢

CRACKIN' GOOD DUNKIN' STIX... 10-oz. PKG. 65¢

CRACKIN' GOOD CINNAMON BUNS... 3 6-oz. PKGS. \$1.00

CRACKIN' GOOD GEORGIA Crackers... 11-oz. 55¢

CRACKIN' GOOD BIG 40 ASSORTED Cookies... 24-oz. PKG. 77¢

CRACKIN' GOOD WAVE OR REGULAR Potato Chips 2... 5-oz. TWIN PKGS. \$1.00

SAVE 33¢ ON 3

ASTOR FRUIT COCKTAIL

16-oz. CANS \$3.19

SAVE 30¢

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

Limit two 6-Pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. clgs.

6 \$1.09

NO RETURN BOTTLES

ASTOR POTATO CHIPS

10-oz. PKG. \$1.09

SAVE 30¢

ASTOR CHOPPED AND LEAF SPINACH... 3 10-oz. PKGS. 89¢

ASTOR MARGARINE... 2 1-LB. PKGS. 89¢

MINUTE MAID HONEY BUNS... 2 9-oz. PKGS. \$1.00

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE... 2 6-oz. CANS 75¢

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE... 16-oz. CAN 87¢

MINUTE MAID Topping... 13-oz. PKG. 79¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC. COPYRIGHT-1977

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC. COPYRIGHT-1977

LIPTON TEA BAGS

100-CT. PKG. \$1.59

LIPTON TEA MIX

24-oz. JAR \$1.29

SAVE 40¢

ARROW DETERGENT

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. clgs.

49-oz. PKG. 69¢

44-oz. PKG. Softener... 99¢

SAVE 20¢

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 LB. BAG \$1.59

TRIPLE WHIP CORN MEAL MIX... 5 LB. BAG 89¢

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TRIPLE WHIP CORN MEAL MIX... 5 LB. BAG 89¢

PRE-SWEETENED (MAKES 2 QUARTS)

SAVE 12¢ QUAKER Instant Grits... 8-oz. PKG. 51¢

SAVE 4¢ KEN-L-RATION Biskit... 5-LB. PKG. \$1.39

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128-oz. PKG. \$4.39

PUREX DETERGENT

147-oz. PKG. \$3.19

DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER

28-oz. JAR 99¢

21¢ OFF PRESERVES... 99¢

LOVELY "GARDEN BOUQUET" FINE CHINA

This week's money-saving special!

DINNER PLATE

Reg. \$1.49 ONLY

88¢

3% LOW FAT OR HOMOGENIZED GUSTAFSON'S MILK

169¢

PRICES GOOD JUNE 16 - 18

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

HARVEST FRESH JUMBO WATERMELONS

EACH \$1.69

SALAD TOMATOES

3 PINTS \$1.00

HARVEST FRESH CABBAGE

3 HEADS \$1.00

RED DELICIOUS APPLES

13 FOR \$1.99

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW SQUASH

4 LBS. \$1.00

JUICY LEMONS

11 FOR 89¢

SELECT IDAHO BAKING POTATOES

6 FOR 79¢

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC. COPYRIGHT-1977

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44-oz. PKG. Softener... 99¢

SAVE 20¢

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147-oz. PKG. \$3.19

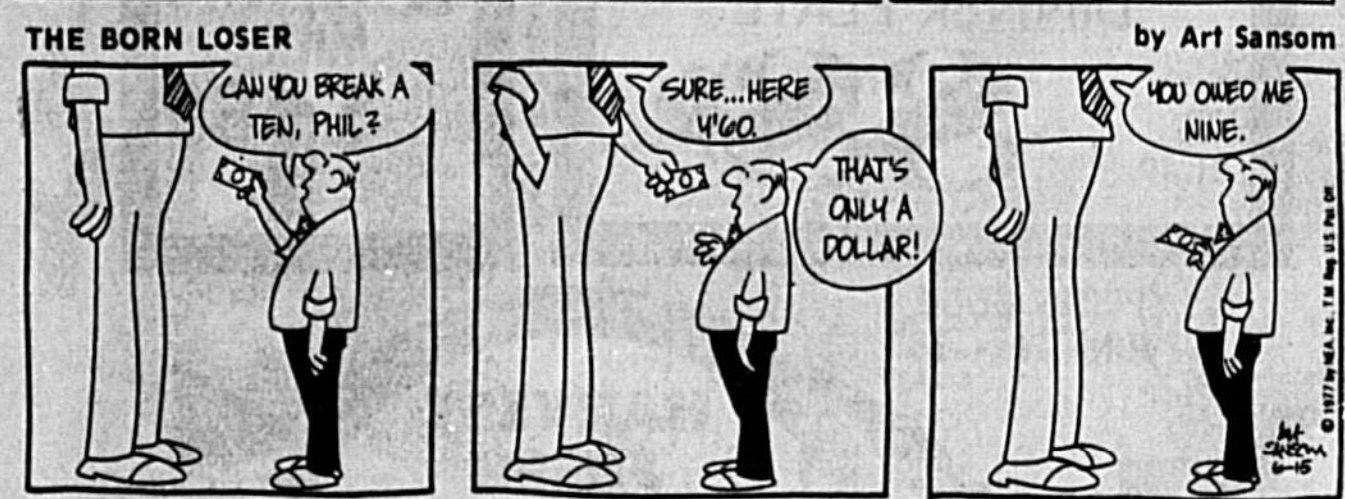
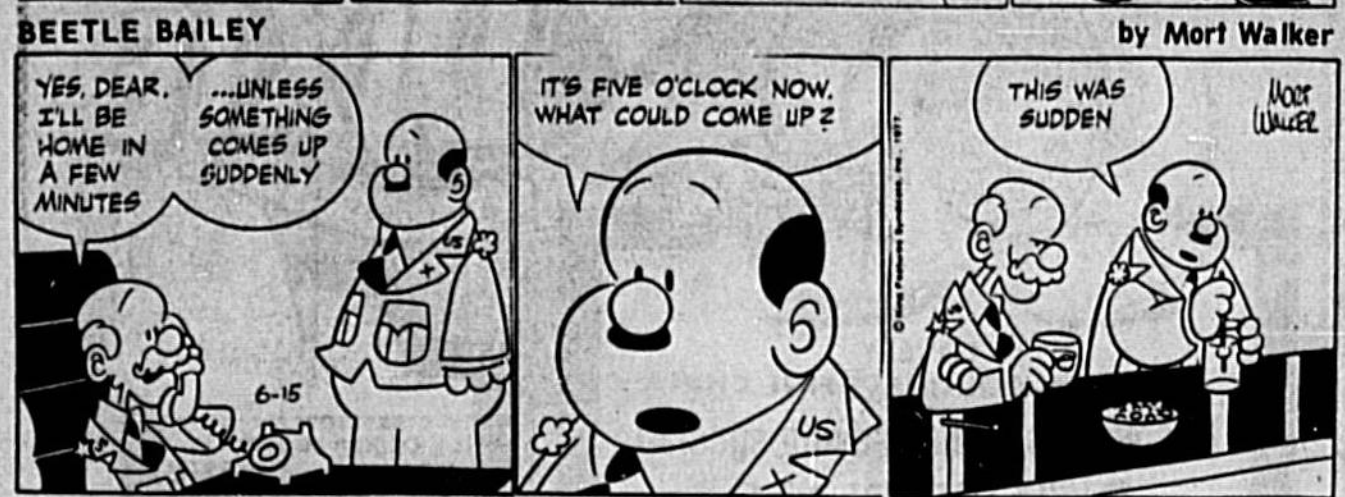
DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER

28-oz. JAR 99¢

21¢ OFF PRESERVES... 99¢



FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST.
419 E. FIRST ST.
SANFORD



Liver Damage Due To Alcohol

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is a heavy drinker and I say it will eventually affect his liver. Could his liver be affected now even though he has no pain? What kinds of tests are there to check liver?

DEAR READER — Yes, his liver can already be undergoing changes. It seems to be very hard for people to grasp that their body may be undergoing serious changes that they cannot see or feel. That is why we have special tests. His liver could be developing fatty deposits inside it and there would be no pain at all. Incidentally cirrhosis of the liver is the fourth leading cause of death in men between the ages of 35 and 54 and 80 per cent of these are caused by alcohol a preventable disease.

Chemical tests are done to test the liver function when indicated. And when the situation warrants it the doctor can take a small biopsy of the liver with a special needle and look at a small sliver of tissue under a microscope.

There are also some physical signs of liver damage the doctor can find that may not be so obvious to the untrained individual. To give you more information I am sending you The Health Letter number 7-9, Living With Your Liver. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Two months ago our 9-year-old daughter became ill. Her glands became so enlarged they were tender and hurt her. She also had a temperature off and on, often up to 103 degrees. She had large amounts of red blood cells in her urine and her strep count was up to 2,500. The doctor decided she had subacute nephritis.

He said it was caused from the strep in her system. He has been treating her with penicillin. She has a pale look all over and at times she has white hands, arms and face. The doctor doesn't seem concerned about this white look. She has to urinate frequently and drinks lots of water, and juice.

Is there any special diet that she should be on? Her glands are still swollen but the doctor says it takes time, maybe months or up to two years for the disease to go away. What else can we do?

DEAR READER — Your story is typical for a case of subacute glomerulonephritis and I'm certain your doctor has made the right diagnosis. The strep count (ASO titer) is very high and proves that she has had a streptococcal infection. The swollen glands are part of the picture. The kidney involvement begins within about 10 days to two weeks after the streptococcal infection.

The kidneys react to the infection similar to the way the heart does when rheumatic fever follows in the wake of strep throat.

The best treatment is to eradicate the infection and penicillin is indicated. A good normal diet is best. The only thing I would advise would be to avoid salt. You do not mention swelling but if your daughter was accumulating fluid this would be even more important.

The pale appearance is common with this disease. An anemia may also be an associated factor. It sounds to me like your daughter has been properly diagnosed and is being properly treated. You will have to wait for time and nature to do the rest.

ACROSS

1 Made home
2 Live
3 Rugged rock
4 Confederation
5 High-walking apparatus
6 Sipsopie
7 Feline
8 Boar
9 Sort
10 Negative conjunction
11 Over there
12 Sassy letter
13 Skunk-like animal
14 Summer (Fr.)
15 Mop
16 Inventor
17 Vents
18 Lemmy
19 Great letter
20 Man's nickname

40 Pillage
41 One (Sp.)
42 10-brad person
43 Overturns
44 Red round vegetable
45 Least
46 Animal of the cat family
47 Piece of property
48 Office worker

DOWN

1 Plaster
2 King of gods
3 Newspaper animal
4 Mass West role
5 Explosive transgression
6 Lion's home
7 Auxiliary verb
8 Salfish individual
9 Sings to sleep (sl.)
10 Scallion
11 Wood coal

18 Olympic board (abbr.)
19 Blood factor
23 More unsafe
25 Of the air
27 Field mouse
28 Give in confidence
34 Male child
36 Environment
50 Military school (abbr.)
51 Was introduced

41 Bandleader's wand
42 Mountain cat
43 Affect (2)
47 Born wide
48 Summer time (abbr.)
49 Military school (abbr.)
51 Was introduced

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, June 16, 1977

YOUR BIRTHDAY June 16, 1977

There is a strong possibility this year that you'll tread paths you never tread before. Excitement and adventure lie ahead, but blaze the trail cautiously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before involving yourself in any new ventures, tidy up the old ones first. If you don't, they may overtake and cause nothing but confusion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Let bygones be bygones today where an old dispute with a friend is concerned. There is certainly no merit to reopening wounds now.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't build your hopes too high on a new career today. It's a bit more uncertain and complex than it appears on the surface.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Fresh ambitions may be awakened today, but don't rush into them without discretion. If you move too fast, you might trip over your own shoelaces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In financial matters, this could be an expensive day. You're too impatient to get all the facts to make a logical evaluation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures could take an unexpected turn today and cause complications with associates. Should something extraordinary occur, keep your cool.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment is too easily influenced today by outside opinions and pressures. You could please the others, but wrong yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You may take on new responsibilities where you earn your bread and butter. Unless you treat them seriously, things could go awry.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to come on too strong today with one you've recently met, or you'll chase this person away before he gets to know you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In family matters today, try to keep things on an equitable basis between you and your mate. If either is overshadowed, the other will be angry.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You tend to spark prematurely today. Take care not to open your mouth and spoil something which could be very good for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility you could suffer a loss today because of the rash judgment of a business associate. Eye closely any partnership activities.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

WEST opened a trump and South was in a fine slam. If spades broke 3-2 he was home. Was there any chance if they broke 4-1?

South saw there was. He drew trumps with three leads and led a low spade. Maybe the winner of that trick would try to cash the ace of clubs. No such luck but the hand made anyway.

East simply led a low club. South ruffed, ran off all his trumps and the three diamonds while making sure to win the last diamond in dummy. Poor West was squeezed. He had to chuck a spade in order to hang on to the ace of clubs.

Ask the Jacobys

A Pennsylvania reader asks if we can tell anything about the late Olive Avery Peterson. Until her death in 1965, Olive was one of the leading bridge teachers and players with 12 national women's and mixed championships to her credit. Even more important, she was one of the nicest of the thousands of bridge players.

SPIDER-MAN

by Stan Lee and John Romita

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers... and had become a human spider.

THE CHEMIST ANALYZED THE SPIDER'S SPINNEBLOOD IN BINGHAM'S BLOOD AND "YOU'VE GAINED HIS POWERS!"

"THIS ANTIDOTE—THE SPIDERBITE WE'VE DEVELOPED! BUT—IT'S STILL UNTESTED!"

"YOU MUST UNDERSTAND—EVEN IF I CAREER YOU, IT MAY HAVE UNDESIRABLE AFTER EFFECTS!"

"THE POTION WORKED! HENRY BINGHAM HAS CURED! BUT A FEW DAYS LATER..."

"MY HANDS! WHAT'S HAPPENING TO MY SKIN?"

"QUICK! WE MUST CHOOSE!"

"WANT TO LIVE? NOTHING MATTERS!"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

BEFORE I GET STARTED HERE, I JUST WANT TO HEAR YOU SAY HOW ABOUT THIS BANQUET MEAT FOR THE DINNER?

WEREN'T THOSE EGG ROLLS GREAT? I KNOW ABOUT THE CHICK TEAM OF CHEFS WHO HEAR IT BURNED UP THIS FOOD, FOR THE NIGHT!

"CLAP! CLAP! CLAP!"

(LET'S BURN THEM UP WITH A JOKE, HONEY.)

BETTER BURN THEM UP WITH A JOKE, HONEY.

(DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE TWO OSSAGES...)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

17/92

1st St.
4th St.
25th St.

Store Hours: 4th & SANFORD AVENUE
Mon., Tues., Wed. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Sunday 8 A.M. to 1 P.M.
PARK AVE. & 25th St. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. 7 Days A Week

PARK AND SHOP

The Meat People featuring ... **LAZY AGED BEEF**

Shank Portion

HAM 69¢

BLADE CUT (Heavy Western Lazy Aged Beef)

CHUCK ROAST 68¢

FRYERS 39¢

SMOKED HAM STEAKS

COOKIN GOOD The Tasty Yellow Chicken Combination Pack

Consists of:
3 drumsticks 3 wings
3 thighs 3 giblets
3 p. breasts 3 backs

PRICES GOOD THRU. JUNE 14th THRU WED. JUN 22, 1977 Quantity Rights Reserved

GROUND BEEF 69¢

Heavy Western Lazy Aged Beef

DELMONICO STEAK \$1.98

Extra Meaty Georgia

COUNTRY RIBS 98¢

EGGS 37¢

DOZEN

MILK \$1.39

GALLON

ICE CREAM \$1.29

1/2 Gal.

FRUIT DRINKS 69¢

Asst. Flavor Gallon Jug

BREAD 4 \$1.00

Loaves

BREASTS or THIGHS 88¢

Heavy Western Lazy Aged Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.58

SHOULDER Heavy Western Lazy Aged Beef

ROUND STEAK \$1.18

TEXAS Heavy Western Lazy Aged Beef

CUBE STEAK \$1.28

Heavy Western Lazy Aged Beef

SHORT RIBS 78¢

Lean Meaty

CALIFORNIA Heavy Western Lazy Aged Beef ROAST 88¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fryer

DRUMSTICKS 98¢

Heavy Western Lazy Aged Beef

PATIO STEAK \$1.28

FAMILY Heavy Western Lazy Aged Beef

CUBE STEAK \$1.58

100% Pure 3 Lbs. or more

GROUND CHUCK 98¢

E-Z CARVE Heavy Western Lazy Aged Beef

RIB ROAST \$1.48

FAMILY PACK Blade Cut

PORK CHOPS 69¢

LEAN Sliced BACON 55¢

LYKES CHUNK BOLOGNA 69¢

LYKES REG. or BEEF WIENERS 69¢

12 oz. Pkg.

PRODUCE

the Freshest Buys in Town

CANTALOUPE 4 \$1.00

Large Size For

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER \$1.19

6 PACK



FATHER'S DAY FEAST

Pamper Pop With A Father's Day Dinner

"With Father's Day coming upon us, it's time to pamper pop," says Carol Korfin, Area Director of the Diet Workshop. "Instead of a rich high calorie, high fat, high cholesterol dinner, how about some gift suggestions to help 'old dad' such as some hints or golf lessons or equipment. The exercise will do him a world of good and boost his ego."

CHICKEN TERIYAKI
1 frying chicken, skin removed, cut in serving pieces
1/2 cup Kikkoman Soy Sauce
one-third cup Kikkoman Rice Wine Vinegar
1 teaspoon garlic powder
2 packs Sweet 'N Low
1/2 tablespoon ground ginger

FIRE AND ICE TOMATOES
6 ripe tomatoes
1 large green pepper
1 red onion
1/2 cup Kikkoman Rice Wine Vinegar
1 teaspoon celery salt
2 packs Sweet 'N Low
1/2 teaspoon mustard seed
1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
1/2 cup cold water
1 large cucumber
1. Skin tomatoes, cut in thick slices. Halve pepper, seed and slice into strips. Slice onion into thin rounds. Arrange vegetables each separate from the others on serving platter.
2. Combine vinegar, celery salt, sweetener, mustard seed, cayenne pepper, and water in a small saucepan. Boil furiously for 1 minute. Pour over vegetables. Chill in refrigerator until serving time. Just before serving, pare and slice cucumber. Arrange with vegetables. Garnish with parsley.

CUCUMBER DALAD
3 cucumbers, pared and sliced thin
1 tablespoon dried onion flakes
1 pack Sweet 'N Low
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 eggs, separated
4 packs Sweet 'N Low
2 tablespoons cold water
2 packs Sweet 'N Low
1. Bring skim milk and vanilla to a boil. Set aside. Beat the three egg whites until stiff, add 4 packs Sweet 'N Low. Drop large spoonfuls of egg white into boiling milk mixture, making 8 snowballs. Cover. Remove from heat and let stand about 10 minutes. Remove and reserve snowballs.
2. Mix egg yolks with cold water, adding 2 packs Sweet 'N Low. Stir a little hot milk into egg mixture, add this to the rest of the milk over low heat, stirring and cooking until slightly thickened, about one minute.
3. Pour thickened milk into 4 pretty dessert dishes. Place 2 snowballs in each dish. Cool.

APPLE TORTE
2 eggs
5 packs Sweet 'N Low
4 tablespoons evaporated skim milk
2 ounces Arnold Melba Thin Distilled Bread, broken into small pieces
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 apples, pared and sliced
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1. Beat 1 egg with 3 packs sweetener. Add 2 tablespoons of evaporated skim milk. Beat well.
2. Add broken up bread, baking powder, salt and beat until batter is smooth.
3. Pour into Pam sprayed 8 inch cake or pie pan. Arrange apple sliced over dough, pushing slices into dough.
4. Beat 1 egg with 2 packs artificial sweetener, adding 2 tablespoons evaporated skim milk. Pour over apples. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Bake at 400 degrees for 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve warm.

No-Fail Chicken Dinners

By AILEEN CLAIRE
The Herald Services

It is difficult to go wrong when preparing chicken or Cornish game hens. That is, unless before cooking you forget to take out the small package usually stuffed into the cavity of poultry you buy in the supermarket. Or, you forget to thaw the frozen birds in time to cook them on schedule. Or, you didn't turn on the oven. These are just a few of the goofs beginning cooks often admit, after they are into later stages of the culinary arts. If you plan to barbecue your chicken on the outdoor grill, light the charcoal briquets in plenty of time so they have come down to the ash-coated stage which gives even, consistent heat for proper cooking. And, for a change try some new basting mixtures such as a peanut sauce or cranberry.

PEANUT SAUCED CHICKEN
1/2 cup chunky-style peanut butter
2 tablespoons applesauce
2 tablespoons catsup
2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons oil
1 1/2 tablespoons original Worcestershire sauce
1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
2 1/2 to 3 pound chicken, cut in eighths
Salt

In a small bowl combine peanut butter, applesauce, catsup, water, oil, Worcestershire sauce and garlic powder. Set aside. Lightly sprinkle both sides of chicken with salt. Place chicken on a rack over slow burning charcoal. Grill for 20 minutes on each side. Brush with peanut mixture. Broil until crisp and golden, about 8 minutes. Turn and brush with peanut mixture. Brush until done, about 8 minutes longer. If desired, arrange chicken on a rack in a broiler pan. Place under a hot source. Broil following preceding directions. Makes 4 portions.

CRANBERRY CORNISH GAME HENS
3 cups fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries
1 cup water
1/2 cup frozen concentrated orange juice, undiluted
1 1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
Pinch of poultry seasoning
6 Cornish game hens
Salt and pepper
Combine cranberries, water and orange juice concentrate in saucepan. Cook over medium heat until cranberries begin to pop. Remove from heat and stir in sugar, butter, orange rind and poultry seasoning.

Sprinkle hens inside and out with salt and pepper. Truss and place on rack in shallow roasting pan. Roast according to package directions or these may be roasted in a covered grill. About 30 minutes before hens are done, brush liberally with cranberry mixture. Continue to baste with cranberry mixture every 5 minutes until hens are done. Makes 6 servings.

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT	2.45	2.42	3c
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	1.45	1.42	3c
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	1.45	1.42	3c
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LAUNDRY DETERGENT	95	92	3c
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	1.33	1.28	5c
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	1.33	1.28	5c
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	42	40	2c
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	81	79	3c
LAUNDRY DETERGENT	83	80	10c
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SPAGHETTI	83	78	5c
SPAGHETTI	55	52	3c
SPAGHETTI	76	72	4c
SPAGHETTI	35	32	3c
SPAGHETTI	99	96	3c
SPAGHETTI	82	76	6c
SPAGHETTI	83	80	3c
SPAGHETTI	89	82	7c
SPAGHETTI	1.99	1.82	17c
SPAGHETTI	4.49	4.38	11c
MARGARINE	67	64	3c
MARGARINE	79	72	7c
CHEESE	1.79	1.68	11c
CHEESE	1.53	1.48	5c
CHEESE	55	49	6c
CHEESE	57	54	3c
CHEESE	1.59	1.48	11c
CHEESE	33	28	5c
CHEESE	2.59	2.46	13c
CHEESE	67	62	5c
CHEESE	47	44	3c
CHEESE	59	56	3c
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