

Golden Age Games' Spirit Catching On Nationwide

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

It's a new age for senior citizens as the physical fitness and competitive spirit sparked by Sanford's Golden Age Games (formerly "Olympics") eight years ago catches on across the country.

Jim Jernigan, chairman of the games and parks and recreation director for the city of Sanford, told members of the Golden Age Games executive committee this morning that he had received a call from the man in charge of physical therapy and recreation for all U.S. Veterans Hospitals wanting permission to adopt the Golden Age Games in the hospitals.

"I assured him that we were not jealous, but encouraged others to pattern events after ours as long as we retain the credit and they are not exploited commercially," Jernigan said.

"They were enthused and excited. They had obtained a couple of copies of last year's rulebook," he added. "They plan to establish the games on a regional and national level in the

veterans hospitals across the country and, hopefully, extend participation to outpatients as well. They may possibly send the winners to our nationals in Sanford.

"What began as a cinder in a snowpile with an idea by Vic Arnett has grown to great magnitude throughout the country and it makes me really proud. We can't sit back on our laurels because of our past success, or we might find a thorn. Apathy is a thorn," said Jernigan.

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce president Jack Horner reported he had received a phone call from Dorothy Langkop of Dallas, who participated in tennis and golf at last year's games. She said the Dallas Senior Olympics will be held beginning June 14 at the University of Texas, using the Sanford rulebook. A former U.S. Olympic diver and winner of two gold medals, she and Hal Gelden, executive director of the Senior Olympics, met with Golden Age Games officials here last November for help in starting a similar event in Dallas.

Committee member Pauline Stevens, who said she would be in Dallas during the week of the event, volunteered to take

promotional material for the eighth annual Golden Age Games, to be held Nov. 8-12 in Sanford, for senior citizens 55 and older.

Erma Spencer, local tennis instructor and member of the Golden Age Games committee, volunteered to promote the games at the National Health and Physical Education Association conference in Houston in April.

The executive committee has authorized the design and manufacture of pins to present to those participating in this year's games. In the past, T-shirts, hats and tote bags were given to those entering the games.

The committee is in the process of making last-minute changes in the rules prior to the March 15 deadline and in the schedule, which will go to the printer April 4.

New events added to the Golden Age Games this year include one- and three-meter competitive diving to be sponsored by the Central Florida chapter of the American Red Cross and

a six-mile walking event sponsored by the H. Duke Woody branch of the Fleet Reserve Association, starting from the Sanford Civic Center. The diving and swimming competitions will be held at the Sharidan Aquatic Club in Longwood again this year.

One of the big changes in scheduling this year is switching the decathlon from a night event to the afternoon, because of a conflict with school activities scheduled at the time at the Seminole High School stadium. The decathlon will be held at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday at the stadium. The 50-year dash will be eliminated in the decathlon this year, and race walking will be added. The standing broad jump will be known as the high jump.

Horner said Dick Pope Sr., founder of Cypress Gardens and its famed water skiing show in Winter Haven, had been invited to serve as honorary chairman this year, but he had to decline because of ill health. Cypress Gardens is promising to promote the Golden Age Games this year.

Firefighting: Hike Taxes, Or Cut Back?

By MARK YOGLER
Herald Staff Writer

Fire protection has always been one of life's necessities for the vast majority of Seminole County residents.

But for as many as 40 percent of the county's property owners, it will wind up being a luxury item — something they can enjoy without having to pay for.

And because so many people will get off without having to pay for the service, the County Commission is at the crossroads of having to either cut back fire protection or increase the taxes for those people who pay.

The commission and County Fire Chief Gary Kaiser don't like either of these alternatives, but are forced to come up with some plan that will remedy the Fire Department's pending financial dilemma.

Eleanor Anderson, director of the county's Office of Management and Budget (OMB), gave the commission a detailed report during Tuesday's workshop session that revealed that existing revenue sources won't generate enough tax dollars in the near future to operate an efficient county Fire Department.

The OMB report projected a \$14 million shortfall in the amount of money that would be needed to finance the department's budget for the 1982-83 fiscal year, which begins next Oct. 1.

Mrs. Anderson told the commission the OMB had concluded that the \$25,000 homestead exemption had contributed drastically to the loss of tax revenue, since taxes constituted more than 90 percent of the receipts anticipated to be received.

"We're seeing another example of the increase in the homestead exemption — it's shifting the tax burden," said Commission Chairman Robert Sturm.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender said the Fire Department probably is the one county agency most dependent on property tax revenue, and thus would be most affected by homestead-exemption increases.

"Since the Fire Department is getting totally away from revenue sharing and other types of funds, it makes it heavily dependent upon ad valorem taxes," he said.

"And it's the kind of service that is difficult to cut back, because of the capital investment in the fire stations," he added.

Kaiser said closing down or combining any of the county's existing nine fire

stations would not be a viable alternative.

"We've done a thorough analysis of response times and locations and I certainly couldn't justify that. It would hurt the level of service," he said.

"It would leave a gap in overall service. We've had these stations in effect for nine years. I just think it's unfair for anyone to get a free ride when it comes to receiving the very basic, most vital service being provided by local government," he added.

Over the last five years the total county Fire Department budget has increased from \$1.7 million in fiscal 1977-78 to \$4.6 million for fiscal 1981-82. During that period the payroll has more than doubled, from \$328,789 to \$2.5 million. The operating expenses have increased by \$327,000 over the same period.

Rather than cut back services or increase taxes for those property owners who finance the cost of fire protection, the County Commission is considering adopting a special tax assessment for each property owner.

Assistant County Attorney Bob McMillan urged the commission to meet with the county tax collector and examine all the legal ramifications of a special assessment before adopting such a policy.

"Having to do your assessment against each parcel is a problem, whether it's commercial vs. residential or developed vs. undeveloped property," he said.

And in computing assessments, figuring a percentage of assessed value could be construed as tax millage, McMillan said.

Sturm proposed the idea of the commission's converting the fire district to a private corporation that could collect through an enterprise fund.

Commissioner William Kirchhoff suggested that the county study the private company fire department used by the city of Scottsdale, Ariz.

"It's the only place I know of where a private entity provides fire service," he said.

"We (the county) can't appreciate equipment for tax services. There would be tax benefits to a private company that we as government wouldn't get," he added.

Neiswender recommended that the commission consider a possible consolidation of fire services and training programs with Seminole's city governments.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

TOWERING ACHIEVEMENT

Workers from the Sunshine Painting Co., of Orlando, repaint the Sanford municipal water tower on Mellonville Avenue, next to Sanford Stadium. The work is being done at a cost to the city of about \$18,500. The tank was sandblasted inside and out and inspected for leaks, corrosion and weak spots before being repainted as part of a routine maintenance program.

TODAY

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Altamonte Gets Into The Race For Space

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

The city of Altamonte Springs has found itself in a tight spot, and city officials are seeking ways to alleviate the situation.

City Manager Jeff Etchberger submitted several plans for the expansion of current city office space to the City Commission at Tuesday night's commission meeting. The commission is expected to review his proposals and discuss options for expansion at its March 16 meeting.

"I anticipate that we need no more than an additional 8,700 square feet," Etchberger said. "We need the space to alleviate the overcrowded conditions in our current facility."

He outlined five options which he feels are "viable plans for expansion of current city office space."

Among those options presented by Etchberger to the commission is the construction of a facility on city-owned property in the western part of the city to house the public works operations. The proposal would provide an additional 5,775 square feet at a cost of \$363,000. The plan also would allow for further expansion of the facility to house police and fire personnel, offering another 2,925 square feet at a cost of \$182,000.

Etchberger said that while the West Altamonte option would be relatively inexpensive when compared with other options and while it will centrally locate the public works operations, "it will segregate that primary department from other interacting departments and my office."

Another option offered by Etchberger is a plan to add a second floor to the current City Hall at 225 Newburyport Ave.

Etchberger said the addition of another floor on the present structure could be carried out in three phases, ultimately providing an additional 12,000 square feet. He proposes that the city construct all or part of the second floor which, although an expensive option, would allow all departments to remain centrally located.

Etchberger said the commission might want to consider constructing 60 percent of a second floor to provide about 6,600 square feet at a cost of about \$448,000.

A fourth option calls for the construction of a City Hall annex, which could ultimately provide an additional 23,220 square feet at a cost of \$1,749,000. Etchberger suggested this option could be carried out in two phases to alleviate front-end costs. However, a drawback would be that the city would need to purchase land for parking, he added.

The final option discussed by Etchberger would provide for construction of a third and possibly a fourth floor atop the current public safety building, located at the City Hall complex.

The addition of a third floor atop the public-safety structure would provide about 8,700 square feet at a cost of about \$523,000, Etchberger said. The fourth-floor construction costs and square footage gained would be the same as those for the third floor, he said.

"There is no option available that will provide the best of all possible worlds," Etchberger said. "If we go with the West Altamonte option, it will end the one-stop shopping as we know it. People will have to make two stops, especially developers. Yet some of the other proposals allow the departments to stay together, but are costly. That is why we are bringing it to your attention now — for direction."

Although the commission expressed a desire to review the options as presented by Etchberger, some members of the commission said they would like to see a study of the options. — MARK YOGLER

Unsafe Bridges?

Report Says 1 In 4 Need Repair In Seminole

One out of four state-maintained bridges in Seminole County is in need of repair, and at least three bridges should be replaced for traffic-safety reasons, according to a report compiled last year by the state's Department of Transportation (DOT).

The agency, in a document published Feb. 2, 1981, listed seven of the county's 28 state bridges as in need of repair and three as "functionally obsolete" and due for replacement.

"Functionally obsolete bridges are those which have operational problems because of substandard lane width, insufficient lanes or other factors affecting their operational efficiency. Functional obsolescence can increase accidents and

energy usage, as well as cause annoyance to drivers," the report says.

DOT officials in Tallahassee said the report was distributed to the public just last month through Citizens for Better Transportation, a lobbying group, in order to give updated information on some of Florida's transportation problems on a countywide basis.

However, the agency when contacted was unable to specify the 10 bridges in Seminole County that should either be repaired or replaced.

"It would take us a while to get that information from our computer," said DOT's Steve Plotkins, who insisted the information may not be obtainable for several days.

Meanwhile, Elmer Van Cleef, district structures engineer at the DOT office in DeLand, said the condition of the state-operated bridges isn't as serious as the DOT report seems to indicate.

"What was true in February 1981 is not necessarily true today. The records I have don't show the situation to be as serious," said Van Cleef.

"The bridges in Seminole County are actually in pretty good shape. I would like to receive a copy of this report," he said.

According to Van Cleef, only two bridges are in need of repair and just one is expected to be replaced in the future.

The bridge on State Road 431 near Forest City is scheduled to be replaced in

the 1983-84 fiscal year because of a dangerous reverse curve in the road approaching the bridge, the official said.

"When you go over that bridge, you need to hang onto your hat and slow down — it's a pretty wicked curve. The road will be improved and a brand-new bridge will go in its place when we get the funds," said Van Cleef.

DOT officials have diagnosed the Lake Monroe Bridge on U.S. Highway 17-82 as a substandard bridge subject to repairs this year. Although the bridge doesn't pose an immediate safety problem, a 40-year-old electrical system operating the swing span should be replaced, Van Cleef said.

The only other bridge in need of repair is the Wekiva River Bridge on State Road 46, he said. "It needs a little painting and maintenance work, something we'll do when we get the money," he added.

The DOT report said that of the 962 state-maintained bridges in District 5, 33 need to be replaced and 66 are in need of repair.

District 5 includes Seminole, St. Johns, Volusia, Osceola, Putnam, Orange, Flagler, Brevard, Marion, Sumter, Citrus and Lake counties.

The report showed that only Brevard, Orange and Osceola had more bridges that need to be repaired or replaced than Seminole does. — MARK YOGLER

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Abortion Debate Bogs Down In Double Standard

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The 90 percent male Florida Senate says husbands should know if their wives are planning an abortion, but wives aren't entitled to know it when their husbands are having an affair with another woman.

Pat Frank of Tampa, one of four women senators, accused her male colleagues Tuesday of operating on a double standard after they insisted a woman planning an abortion should have to inform her husband.

She sought to eliminate that inconsistent standard by amending an anti-abortion bill to say a wife is entitled to know about an affair her husband has with another woman if there is about to be an abortion, but the amendment was defeated 17-15. Sen. Frank did manage to delay, at least temporarily, Senate approval of the legislation.

Sales Tax Hike Likely

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Republicans are fighting him, but Speaker Ralph Haben says the House will pass his penny sales-tax increase and then he'll go to work on the Senate.

Haben's plan was approved 13-10 by the Finance and Taxation Committee late Tuesday, over the objection of Republicans, who want to delay work on the 1982-83 budget until a special session in May.

Textbooks Called 'Porn'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Cabinet has agreed to take a close look at a number of textbooks proposed for use in state high schools after angry parents complained the materials encourage premarital sex and condone homosexuality.

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet, sitting as the Board of Education, Tuesday approved 294 textbooks for addition to a school catalogue, but deferred action on 11 sociology and psychology texts branded as "porn on a platter."

Judge's Goof Costs \$15,000

TAMPA (UPI) — Hillsborough County Circuit Judge Arden Merckle settled out of court Tuesday with former football player Jack Harper, admitting he made a mistake when he jailed him for contempt in 1974.

In a two-page document filed in federal court, Merckle's attorney said while Merckle admitted the error, he acted at the time in good faith belief that what he did was proper.

Merckle agreed to pay \$15,000 to Harper within 45 days. The settlement includes \$1 in "nominal damages," and the rest for Harper's expenses and costs.

WORLD IN BRIEF

OPEC 'Unraveling;' Gas Prices On The Way Down?

United Press International
Britain slashed the price of North Sea oil \$4 a barrel. Iran has turned to selling its national treasures, and desperate OPEC members want an emergency meeting to halt what one analyst calls the "unraveling" of the oil cartel.

But bad news for producers is good news for American consumers: The world oil glut could mean as much as a further 10-cent-per-gallon drop in the price of gasoline.

Anti-Rebel Offensive Ends

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Thousands of government troops have begun winding down a nine-day push against rebels holed up on a key volcano north of San Salvador — a campaign the army termed successful despite heavy casualties.

The commander of the drive said Tuesday that at least 22 soldiers were killed during nine days of fighting. But Defense Minister Jose Guillermo Garcia disputed the figure and called UPI "liars" for reporting earlier that 20 had died.

'Gotta Get High On Video Games'

LAKE WALES (UPI) — A 13-year-old junior high school student has been charged with forgery after he passed several worthless checks to support his \$20-a-day video game habit, police said Tuesday.

The youth, who was not identified because of his age, was charged with four counts of forgery, three counts of uttering a forged instrument (writing a worthless check) and two counts of petty theft, Lake Wales police said.

"No one suspected anything because everyone thought he was so well-mannered and polite," said Sgt. Melvin C. Waldron. "When we asked him why he forged the checks, he said he had to get money to play the video games."

The brown-haired boy was arrested Feb. 10, but was not charged until later because the forged checks had not cleared the bank, Waldron said. The petty theft charges stemmed from two other checks stolen and cashed by the youth.

Waldron said the boy told police he stole about 25 checks from a family friend who was hospitalized. The youth cashed the first \$20 check at the Atlantic National Bank of Florida on Feb. 8.

The next morning he cashed another \$20 check, and that afternoon he tried to pass one for \$50, but a teller became suspicious and called police. The youth fled the bank, but was later apprehended. Waldron said the boy had another forged check in his pocket when he was arrested.

The youth was released to the custody of his mother pending juvenile court action, Waldron said.

About \$1.6 Million Per Incident

Crime Prevention On Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For a moment it looked like the classic chase scene. The policeman took off in a dead run from the Library of Congress, across Capitol Street, past the Supreme Court, thence toward Massachusetts Avenue where, sidestepping pedestrians, he disappeared into the traffic.

But the cop was not after desperadoes. He was pursuing laundry. Puffing mightily and venting steam from a wet neck, he explained with a grin that it was almost time for the dry cleaners to close and he had promised his wife that he'd pick up her raincoat, blouse and some winter bedding.

Sixteen dollars, he added. Gasp.
That's the way it goes for the United States Capitol Police. There is seldom a dull moment, and even less often a dangerous one. The force is obliged to protect the nation's legislative precinct, which is to say Capitol Hill, and the resemblance to other law enforcement agencies is coincidental.

Other law enforcement agencies spend the greater part of their time investigating crimes, for one thing. The Capitol Police have the leisure to run after laundry. It is a solid force of almost 1,200 men and women, but it patrols the smallest and perhaps safest jurisdiction in America.

Specifically, there are 265 acres in the Capitol Hill confines, and 20 buildings, and the daytime population is about 50,000. That means there are four policemen for every acre, 60 for every building, and an exceedingly comfortable ratio of one man with a badge for every 41 people.

So criminals don't have a chance. Or hardly a chance. In 1980, the Capitol Police investigated 225 incidents, but that's only because they often answered calls adjacent to the Hill. In the Capitol area itself, from the statue of Ulysses Grant to Ann's Newsstand, there were only 15 crimes.

And not terribly heinous crimes at that. M. J. Boyle, who serves as an administrative captain for the force, says the list included three assaults and 12 robberies. There were also some traffic offenses, a few panhandlers and one tourist was caught relieving himself near the Botanical Gardens.

Sigh. Clint Eastwood would go bats. Capt. Boyle says there is a rape on the Hill every other year or so, but he doesn't remember a murder in more than a decade on the force.

The most noteworthy moment of recent years was when a Maryland legislator was seen making homosexual advances in a lavatory.

No one is complaining, of course. For Capitol Hill is not supposed to be "The Streets of San Francisco." Congress believes its work is far too important to be subject to the predilections of thieves, muggers and other folks in stocking masks, so it saturates itself with police security.

And it's always been thus. When Congress was early formed in the 18th century, it hired watchmen to protect members against setting themselves on fire with the era's kerosene lamps. Then, in 1828, as things got more complicated, Congress replaced the watchmen with the Capitol Police.

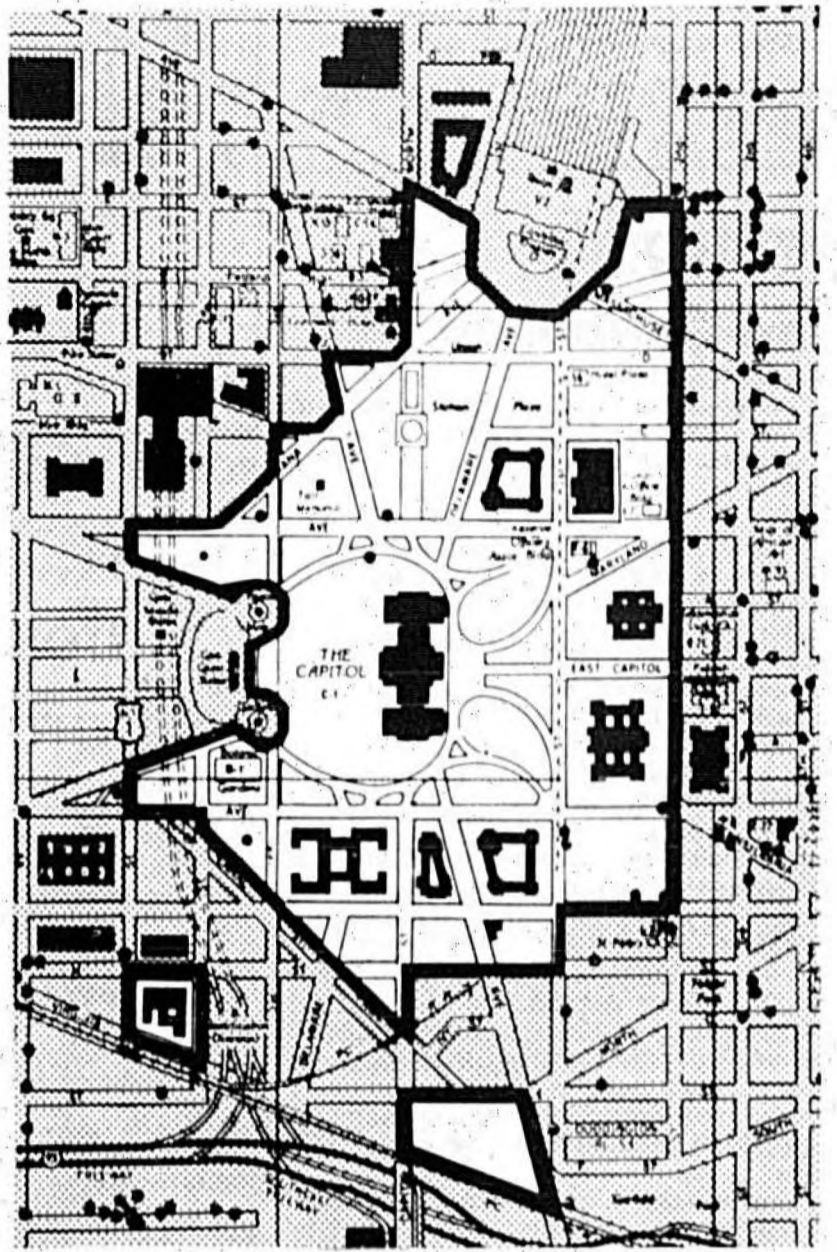
Today the force is administered by the sergeants of arms of both houses, and by the architect of the Capitol. It has grown into one of the largest police agencies in the nation (triple the size of the unit in Tucson, Ariz.), and its budget is approximately \$1.6 million per crime per year.

Yet even in times of fiscal restraints, Congress seems to think the security is well worth it. The police officers maintain traffic control, provide protection for employees and visitors and keep watch at the entrances to what amounts to the most important buildings in the land.

Moreover, the Capitol cops are trained for any contingency. They don't spend all of their time searching handbags and getting laundry. Statistics aside, the legislative area is open to the public, millions of people visit it, and occasionally something untoward really happens.

In 1954, for instance, a group of Puerto Ricans invaded the balcony in the House of Representatives and began shooting at the members on the floor (five were wounded). More recently, there has been a bomb explosion in the Capitol, and a woman with a knife in Sen. Ted Kennedy's office.

Then there was that gay incident in the lavatory. The report was that Robert Bauman, a Republican, was trying to make a score near a sink. Capt. Boyle says the police regret the public commotion accorded the matter, but, by Godfrey, they will keep Capitol Hill safe even in the washrooms.



The outlined blocks on this map make up the 265 acres patrolled by the U.S. Capitol Police. There are four policemen for every acre, 60 for every building, and an exceedingly comfortable ratio of one man with a badge for every 41 people.

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But Crime Rates Are High

It's Hard To Be Humble In Atlanta

ATLANTA (UPI) — The punch line of an old joke may sum up how some Atlantans feel about living in what has been named America's No. 1 city.

Tarred, feathered and ridden out of town on a rail, the hapless victim allowed as how "If it weren't for the honor of it, I don't think I could have stood it."

Crime rates are fearfully high in this city where almost one quarter of the residents live below the poverty line. Atlanta's tax base stagnates as its population shrinks.

How, one might well ask, did a city so troubled attain such a lofty ranking?

Richard Boyer and David Savageau authored "Places Rated Almanac," a 386-page study published in paperback by Rand McNally that rates 277 U.S. metropolitan areas on the basis of such factors as climate, housing, crime, transportation, education, recreation, taxes, jobs and the arts.

They fed their statistics into a computer and Atlanta came out on top.

Losing cities such as San Francisco — which tied with Cleveland for 14th place — can grumble that the study did not consider such qualities as a city's charm, which is impossible to measure by computer.

Most Atlantans calmly accepted their latest civic honor, which was given little ballyhoo in the local press.

"This city is used to thinking of itself as No. 1," said J.D. Coleman in his Chamber of Commerce office in the Omni Tower, "so the fact that somebody else said it came as no surprise to a lot of us."

Many Atlantans share Coleman's Chamber-like view of a city that can take pride in some genuine achievements.

In the 1960s, when other southern cities were being ripped by racial strife, Atlanta won recognition as "the city too busy to hate" by putting together a successful coalition of white and black businessmen, politicians and civic leaders.

Skyscrapers sprouted as the city began to attract a wealth of new businesses, tourists and conventions.

There was, however, a darker side, a price to pay for progress.

Whites fled to the suburbs, leaving a steadily increasing black majority within the city limits.

Ironically, Atlanta's growth was accompanied by massive unemployment among young blacks, many of whom hang out at night in the architecturally awesome but crime-ridden downtown area.

Atlantans and visitors who venture after dark into those clean but mean streets do so at considerable risk, although the perception of crime may be somewhat higher than the reality.

Whites complain not only of street crime but also of what they regard as outrageous public behavior — panhandlers, drunks and street dudes who direct crude sexual remarks at passing females.

Atlantans these days are preoccupied with crime.

There was the recent spectacle of the trial of Wayne Williams, the young black convicted in two of the 28 unsolved killings of black children and youths during the past two years.

While Williams was on trial, the Georgia Senate passed a bill providing for an electric chair that could be hauled around the state to execute criminals.

The Atlanta Journal, which was sorely affronted by the idea of a state deathmobile, grumbled editorially that the lawmakers had "made Georgia the laughingstock of the nation by actually passing an absurd proposal to create a traveling electric chair."

Mayor Andrew Young, who took office last month, generally is considered to be making progress in his efforts to curtail crime and heal bitterness sowed in his campaign's final days.

Young, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, accused his opponent, white businessman and State Legislator Stanley Marcus, of trying to "buy off" black leaders by hiring them in his campaign.

Young, who is also a former congressman and onetime lieutenant of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., won 55 percent of the total vote but only 10.6 percent of white ballots. He captured 88.4 percent of the black vote.

Blacks account for 67 percent of Atlanta's 425,000 residents and 56 percent of the electorate. The 15-county metropolitan area encompasses a population of more than 2 million.

Young acknowledged the campaign "put a strain" on the amicable coalition of black community leaders and white liberals that for years had dominated the city's politics.

Atlantans who see their city as America's best need only look around them to know they also share with many of the rest of the nation's big cities the problems of crime, poverty and despair among urban blacks.

There is a recognition of that even in the posh offices of the Chamber of Commerce, where Coleman and his colleagues already must cope with the effects of President Reagan's

budget cutbacks.

"We've got to make it work," said Coleman, referring to the New Federalism, Reagan's plan which calls for a swap in which the federal government would assume full responsibility for the Medicaid program and the states would take over the other social services, including food stamps.

"We've got to have more imaginative use of the private sector," said Coleman. "We must attract labor-intensive industry into the metropolitan area and put the black unemployed who live in the inner city to work."

In the 1960s, when Atlanta was the Queen City of the South and pushing hard to become, as it sees itself now, an "international city," Atlantans did not suffer criticism lightly.

The city worked hard at polishing an image of sophistication. A measure that it has arrived may be that Atlantans no longer become unduly upset when visiting reporters accurately describe the metropolitan area as a predominantly black city that floats in a suburban sea of white.

There is, in fact, not just two Atlantas but several. There are the poor blacks in the inner city and the middle class whites in suburbia, but there also is a large black middle class and there is Old Atlanta, the white establishment that still quietly wields considerable power and money.

Some of the corporate nomads who come here love it and pull strings to stay. Others see Atlanta as a pointless place, a city that produces little and is fueled by such economic forces as marketing and distribution.

For those who understand and are excited by those forces, Atlanta seems not rootless, but challenging, a place where a man with a dream can make it big.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

Lake Mary High School 1982-83 Curriculum Fair for parents and students, 7:30-9 p.m.

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre presents "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, 8 p.m.

Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., Community Church State Road 436 at Hermit's Trail, Altamonte Springs. Closed.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre presents "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, 8 p.m.

Senior Citizens trip to Lakeland for Lawrence Welk show, leaves Sanford Civic Center noon, pick up at Leed's, Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 12:30 p.m.

Tusawilla Homeowners Assn., 8 p.m., New Life Fellowship Church, Lake Drive at Tusawilla Road. John Springer will speak on landscaping.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry. Closed.

Free Displaced Homemakers Seminar for persons over 35 who have lost main means of support through divorce, separation, death or disability of a spouse, 8:30-3:30, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford Avenue and First Street.

Free income tax aid for the elderly, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Florida A&M University Alumni Seminole County Chapter will host Alumni President the Rev. G. Miles, 7:30 p.m., Allen Chapel AME Church, Olive Avenue and 12th Street, Sanford.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Senior Citizens Committee, 8:30 a.m., Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Seminole Community College Fine Arts Theatre presents "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, 8 p.m.

Ex-Beekeeper Puts Shine On His Business

WINTER PARK (UPI) — Former beekeeper J. Mark Strong has put away his protective suit and net and has become the queen bee — if you will — of a polishing empire he predicts will make more than \$1 million this year.

In less than four years, Strong has taught young men and women the secret of polishing cars, yachts and airplanes, and the result has been sweet success for both Strong and his fledgling entrepreneurs.

"I'm a beekeeper. I raised queens, but there just wasn't enough money in beekeeping so I quit," said Strong, who used to show off by collecting swarms of bees in nothing but a bathing suit.

For four years, Strong worked at Tropic Farms in south Florida, where he tended a thousand hives, seven days a week. But when the energy crunch hit and Mexican and Brazilian honey began taking over the market, he realized raising bees wasn't his niche and decided on marketing and sales.

"I lost my father when I was 6 months old, so I never had a business advisor. I had to learn a lot of things on my own and I made a lot of mistakes," said Strong.

"For that reason, I decided maybe I could find a business that involves marketing and shows young people how to run a business. There are cars, boats and airplanes everywhere you turn and it is very expected to have young people polishing them, so I decided why not go into that."

Strong has come a long way from his first polishing job, an old Bentley, he and his wife spent an entire afternoon on in November 1978. Today, his company, Gem Polishing Systems, has more than 500 independent dealers in 30 states and three foreign countries.

The company, which grossed about \$500,000 last year, has its home office in the fashionable Orlando suburb of Winter Park. Regional offices are located in Atlanta and Los Angeles, and Strong plans to open additional offices in Dallas, Houston and San Francisco within the next year.

"Things are really going well now and we expect to make more than a million dollars this year," said Strong. "Inflation might be hurting some people but our business hasn't been better."

The company's list of clients includes the famous Budweiser rocketcar, the Lamborghini used in the movie Cannonball Run, Poncho Carter's Indy car, the Air Force Thunderbird jets and hundreds of Rolls Royces. GPS also has the U.S. Postage Service contract in the Orlando area and the Orlando Sentinel Star.

For \$2,300, each dealer is given a business training course, polishers, acrylic and Teflon polish — not bees wax — and the other necessary tools of the trade. The company takes no royalties or commission.

Strong's dealers must work long hours and have plenty of elbow grease, but the hard work is rewarded in the pay checks.

"We had a 21-year-old college student make \$2,800 in one week," said Strong. "Our one day record is \$2,000, when one of our dealers worked from dawn until dark polishing a J.P. Stevens jet."

The key to the company's success, Strong said, is "personalized white-glove treatment, convenience and quality."

"A person would starve if he ran a polishing business by himself," Strong claims. "People need a pat on the back and someone to talk to. We have dealers come in upset because business is going badly, but we talk with them and try to work out their problems."

Strong said his company's custom car polishes run between \$65 and \$95, "but it's worth it."

"Any car dealer will tell you that 85 percent of the value of your car is determined by its appearance," he said. "If it has a beautifully well kept appearance, you will get a lot more money for it."

"When you think about it, \$100 for a polishing is only peanuts in terms of an eight or nine thousand dollar car."

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City Called 'The Worst' Fights Back With Pride

HAVERHILL, Mass. (UPI) — If you check Rand-McNally's new "Places Rated Almanac" of the most attractive towns in America, you'll find Haverhill listed dead last.

The rating is no laughing matter to the 46,000 residents who have worked hard in recent years to revive a once-decaying mill city that fell on hard times when the nation's shoe and textile industries moved South.

They point with pride to a growing population, three new industrial parks, a burgeoning high technology industry, new recreational

facilities and an ambitious project to rebuild the city's waterfront along the Merrimack River.

And they point with dismay and anger at the Rand-McNally guide, claiming it is full of outdated and inaccurate information about their community.

"I thought we were doing well until that book came out," said Mrs. Rae Powell, a resident of Haverhill for 50 years.

Indeed, at a time when the population of many older cities in the Northeast are declining, Haverhill was one of the few communities in

Massachusetts to show an increase in the 1980 census.

But Mayor William H. Ryan, who took office last November, is worried the almanac may become a self-fulfilling prophecy — scaring off new business and stunting the city's growth and recovery.

"It's going to be very difficult to promote Haverhill with the burden placed upon us by this list," he said. "We're just going to have to explain to anyone mentioning it what an inaccurate portrayal it gives."

Ryan and the city's business leaders have formed

a committee to try to combat the image they fear has been created by the Rand-McNally guide.

The "Places Rated Almanac" compares 277 metropolitan areas across the nation on a broad spectrum of factors — climate, housing, health care, crime, environment, transportation, education, recreation, the arts and economics.

Haverhill, along with neighboring Lawrence, wound up 277th.

Although the authors made it clear the "rankings" were based on aggregate scores

from the sometimes unrelated categories and were merely for statistical reference, the "best" and "worst" labels were inevitable.

Ryan will keep pointing out, to anyone who will listen, the "serious omissions" and "incorrect and outdated" information in the survey he charged "has no depth and doesn't reflect what's really happening."

The almanac, for instance, uses the number of golf courses, bowling alleys, public parks, movie theaters and bars as recreational barometers. It says Haverhill

has no public golf courses, when in fact, Ryan notes, it has an 18-hole public course and two private clubs.

The mayor said the guide also fails to mention the variety of winter and summer sports available in and around Haverhill's six ponds and lakes, or New England's largest private indoor tennis and racquetball club.

"There's nothing missing here," said pharmacist Robert Palmeri, pointing out quiet residential streets lined with traditional, unpretentious New England homes.

"This is a good place to raise a family."

Deltona Chamber To Install Officers

New officers and directors of the Deltona Chamber of Commerce will be sworn in at the annual installation dinner to be held March 20 at the Deltona Country Club.

The cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m. New directors include Harry Granoff, general manager of the Best Western Deltona Inn; Anna Palmer, assistant vice president and manager of the Sun Bank of Volusia County; Mary Parke, owner of Deltona Travel Agency; Deltona physician Dr. Frederick Weigand and Melvin Ziegenfus, retired from Southeast Bank.

Officers elected by the board of directors on Feb. 16 include Edmund Cote, president; Anna Palmer, first vice president; Adrian Sanberg, second vice president; Melvin Ziegenfus, treasurer; and Tom Davis, secretary.

Tickets to the dinner are \$15 and deadline for purchase is March 12. Tickets are available at the Deltona Inn, Rossi-Decker Galleries, Sun Bank, Deltona Travel Agency, Ducharme's Coffeures, all of Deltona, and Mainstay Office Products, Orange City.



S.B. "Jim" Crowe, of 713 Bevier Road, Sanford, has been named a director of the Foundation for Education, Inc., an organization affiliated with the Florida Professional Educators, Inc., as its political arm. The foundation conducts seminars and educational programs each year in conjunction with the annual FPE meeting which was held recently at the Langford Hotel in Winter Park. Hannah Smith, 301 Tangerine Drive, Sanford, is also a director of the foundation.

IN THE SERVICE

STEVE CHISHOLM
Spec. 4 Steve Chisholm, son of Samuel and Marie L. Chisholm of 12 Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford has arrived for duty at Fort Devens, Mass.
Chisholm was previously assigned in Frankfurt, West Germany.
He is a 1979 graduate of Seminole High School.



JOHN B. BOOTH II
PFC John Bedford Booth II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bedford Booth Jr., of 104 Paddock Court, Sanford, recently returned home on 19 days leave from Parris Island, S.C. after completing 11 weeks of recruit training.
During training Booth received formal instruction in first aid, physical fitness, marksmanship, close combat techniques, Marine Corps history, customs and courtesies, drill and nuclear, chemical and biological warfare. Following his leave he will report to 29 Palms, Calif. for formal instruction in the field radio operators course. There he will be instructed to employ radios to send and receive messages, install and tune radio equipment, and perform operator maintenance.
Booth is a 1980 graduate of Seminole Community College Adult High School with a General Education Diploma.

VIRGINIA GAYLOR
Virginia B. Gaylor, daughter of Archie A. and Dore R. Gaylor of 155 Lago Vista Blvd., Casselberry, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of Staff Sergeant.
Gaylor is an administrative specialist at Hurlingham, Okla. She is a 1978 graduate of Colonial High School, Orlando.

MICHAEL S. WELTON
Michael Stanley Welton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Welton of 139 Bethune Circle, Sanford, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.
Welton departed February 24 for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Welton will be home for a 10-day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps school.
Welton enlisted for three years and is a 1981 graduate of Seminole High School. Prior to enlisting, he was a student at Seminole Community College.

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GOOD WED. MARCH 7 OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH LITER 6.09 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON	GOOD THURS. MARCH 8 CANADIAN LTD LITER 5.39 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON	GOOD FRI. MARCH 9 KESSLER BLEND LITER 5.69 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON	GOOD SAT. MARCH 8 GILBEY'S VODKA LITER 4.69 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON	JACQUIN'S TEQUILA SUNRISE COCKTAIL 750 ML 3.69	GOOD MON. MARCH 8 CALVERT GIN LITER 5.39 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON	GOOD TUES. MARCH 9 KENTUCKY GENT. BRB. LITER 5.49 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON
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GOOD WED. MARCH 7 CELLA LAMBRUSCO 750 ML 2.39 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON	GOOD THURS. MARCH 8 TRIBUNO DRY VERMOUTH 750 ML 2.09 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON	GOOD FRI. MARCH 9 LANCERS ROSE PORTWINE 750 ML 3.29 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON	GOOD SAT. MARCH 8 Sebastiani MOUNTAIN BURGUNDY 750 ML 1.99 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON	BLUE DIAMOND ALMONDS 4 FLAVORS 6 OZ. 1.49	GOOD MON. MARCH 8 IMP. ITALY RIUNITE BIANCO 750 ML 2.69 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON	GOOD TUES. MARCH 9 GALLO RHINE 750 ML 1.99 LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER W/ COUPON
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ANDRE' OR MOULIN ROUGE CHAMPAGNE PINK OR WHITE 750 ML 2.99 CASE ANDRE' 35.85 MOULIN 33.95	ALMADEN BRANDY LITER 6.59 CASE OF 12 - 79.05	Beefeater GIN LITER 10.49 CASE OF 12 - 125.85	CERTIFIED CANADIAN LITER 5.99 CASE OF 12 - 71.85	Grant's 8 Yr. SCOTCH LITER 9.19 CASE OF 12 - 110.25	Seagram's V.O. CANADIAN 1.75 LTR 15.99 59.2 OZ. CASE OF 6 - 95.90
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IMPORTED ABC 8 Yr. 86° SCOTCH LITER 7.99 CASE OF 12 - 93.50	ABC HAS LOWER PRICES	CLAN MacGregor 65.94	Clan MacGregor 65.94	Schenley Gin 66.50	TAUKA Vodka 52.95	KILT CASTLE 86° SCOTCH 750 ML 4.99 LITER 6.19 LITER 10.88 1.75 LTR
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Holland House MIXERS 1.09	PLANTERS 5 OZ. CHEESE BALLS 79¢	STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRI MIX 2.99	PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS LIQUEUR DOMAINE 2.99	MR. ED KY. VODKA 4.99	MR. ED KY. BLEND 9.49	MACADAMIA NUT BRITTLE 1.99	CIGARETTES 72¢	PEPSI DIET PEPSI or TEEM 1.19	3 LITER CALIF. WINE 4.79
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MR. ED KY. VODKA 4.99	ABC GIN RUM VODKA 4.99	MR. ED KY. BLEND 9.49	MINIATURES 49¢	TOM SIMS 8 Yr. 86° STR. KY. BOURBON 6.99	5 FLAGS GIN OR VODKA 7.39
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3 LITER WINE	77 VINT.	JABOULET VERCHERE	'77 BORDEAUX	24 11 OZ. CANS 9.49	1.5 LITER WINE
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HALLERS 86° BLEND 4.99	PLUMROSE SALAMI 1.39	20 Yr. STR. KY. BRB 9.95	1981 Vint. St. Germain LIEBPRAUMILCH 2.59	PLANTATION PECANS 1.99	ELVIS PRESLEY COLLECTOR'S DECANTER 19.95
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SPORTS

1A—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, March 3, 1982



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Don't look for any of these three guys to win the annual Seminole Boosters Golf Tournament at Mayfair Country Club Saturday. Seminole High Principal Wayne Epps (middle) and his two cohorts Whitey Eckstein (left) and Jerry Posey are more worried about the camera than the golf

ball. Epps, Eckstein and Posey will be among the duffers at the fund-raising tournament, but don't look for them on the leader board. Call 322-4332 and ask for any one of the three or Bobby Lundquist (look for him on the leader board) for your reservation.

On Saturday

Boosters Need You For Golf Tournament

During halftime of the DePaul-Notre Dame basketball game Sunday, Irish coach Richard "Digger" Phelps told telecaster Al McGuire that in a few years football and basketball would be the only two sports being played on the collegiate level.

The reason. Expenses. Already some colleges have dropped major sports. Equipment, facilities, recruiting costs and just about everything else that tags at the pocketbook has been pushed to the hill.

Sanford is a long way from South Bend, but the Seminole High Boosters Club at the high school faces similar spiraling costs. Even with the conference and district championship football team, the high school did not make that much money for the year.

Winning used to be enough to draw crowds. Now, it just doesn't seem to do the trick. Just ask Seminole Community College coach Joe Sterling. He's put out 20-victory season after 20-victory season to sparsely-filled gymnasiums.

Saturday, Seminole sports fans have a chance to get the athletic dollars flowing. And, they'll have a chance to have a good time, too.



Sam Cook

Sports Editor

The Seminole High School Boosters Club Golf Tournament kicks off at Mayfair at 12 noon with a hamburger buffet. At 1 p.m. the golf action starts with six divisions.

Championship (0-9 handicap), First Flight (10-14), Second Flight (15-20), Third Flight (21-26), Fourth Flight (27-33) and Calloway (no handicap) are the divisional breakdowns for the tournament.

Simply put, the Seminole athletic coffers need some cash. For \$30 you can play a round of golf, drink a few beers (or sodas) and help keep Seminole High keep churning out championship teams.

And, this year there will be turkeys given away for the longest drive and the closest to the hole. Somebody even threw in two bottles of champagne. See how much the prestige of the tournament has risen in a year.

Don't believe what you heard about Lee Trevino's manager not filing an entry form for Bay Hill either. The "Super Mex" is rumored to be in the same foursome as Tom Watson for Saturday's afternoon's gala event.

"We're really trying to push this thing," emphasized Seminole High golf coach Whitey Eckstein. "It's our biggest fund raiser of the year and it transcends all the service clubs in Sanford."

Eckstein went on to say that ex-Seminole High principal and Superintendent of Schools "Bud" Layer was responsible for the big turnout last year.

"Bud's been doing a great job this year too," said Eckstein about the now retired Layer. "But we'd really like to get everybody out and make it as big as a tournament as last year."

Make your reservations by calling 322-4332 and asking for athletic director Jerry Posey, Bobby Lundquist, Eckstein or Principal Wayne Epps.

If you don't have time to call, just show up with your clubs and appetite Saturday at noon. It'll be \$30 spent toward keeping a kid in a Seminole uniform instead of running the streets and maybe picking up one of those others uniforms that you get for being a bad boy or girl.

Experienced 'Noles Battle Young 'Hounds Thursday

It'll be youth vs. experience Thursday afternoon in Longwood when the Lyman Greyhounds battle Seminole in a Five Star Conference softball game at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Beth Corso's Fighting Seminole return 10 letter winners from last year's squad, which Lyman surprised in the district tournament before losing in the championship game to Apopka.

Before last year's post-season slip to the Greyhounds, Seminole had won the district two straight years. Some of returnees have played since their freshman year at Crooms.

Senior hurler Dee Hogan is one of those four-year performers along with shortstop Johnnie Bennett and outfielder-designated hitter Robin Higgins.

If the 'Noles hope to return to championship form, they will need big years from these veterans. Although Seminole is 0-3 (all losses to Metro teams) going into today's 4 o'clock game with Mainland at Daytona Beach, Hogan has not pitched poorly.

While Bennett is a solid singles hitter like Hogan, Higgins is looked upon to supply the muscle. She is just about recovered from an eye injury suffered during basketball season and Corso is looking for her to swing a lusty bat.

Senior Cindy Pendarvis returns at second base, while returnee Susan Bagley and sophomore Janine McCabe are splitting time at third base.

Newcomer Janice Richey moved right into the first base job, but an in-

Prop Softball

jured knee which required stitches has been slow to heal, limiting her activity. Senior Valerie Franklin has taken over at the first sack.

In the outfield, sophomore left fielder Katie Barbour and senior Jackie Link are the mainstays. Three Brendas — Cotton, Sanders and Bowles — patrol the other positions. Junior Teri Hardy had one outfield spot until she broke her wrist.

Senior Theresa Behrens is handling the catching chores with some help from Bagley. Revonda Liggona is Hogan's backup on the mound.

Sophomores Cathy Bledsoe, Dieder Hillery, Bobbie Hare and Joetta West fill out the squad. Hillery may work her way into the starting lineup after she gets the basketball out of her.

"Just as soon as we get settled down, we'll be all right," promised Corso. "Those two unexpected injuries (Richey and Hardy) have kept us shuffling."

Senior Tony Hardy, who started last year in left field, is running track this year. Last year she did both.

Coach Karren Newman's Lady Greyhounds are as young as Seminole is old. Even Newman's two standouts — Michelle Kuhrt and Sybee Helms — are juniors.

Kuhrt, a slugging first baseman, and Helms, a slick-fielding shortstop, were the two big guns that powered Lyman into the district title game last year for departed (Lake Mary) coach Cindy

Henry.

Two other solid performers are also juniors. Rhonda Tempesta will roam left center field and Kim Gilliam is a tough hitter who handles the catching duties.

Third base is filled by Linda Hoeck and ninth grader Kelly Neary has broken into the lineup at second base. Lefthander Kathy Richardson will be on the mound.

Two more 11th graders — Marcie Lewis and Pam Stambaugh — will handle right center and right field respectively.

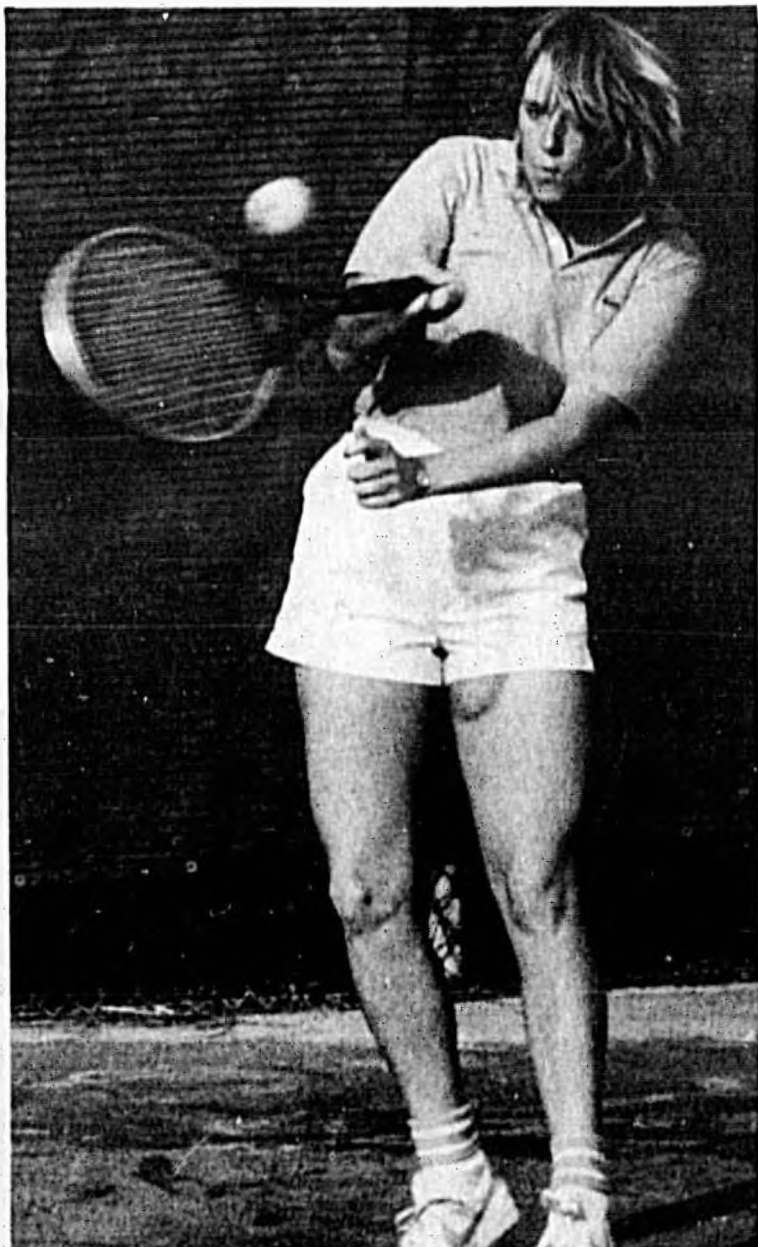
"We're young, but I think we'll improve steadily throughout the year," observed Newman whose team plays today at 4 against Colonial at home. "We'll a little weak offensively, but I think we have three (Kuhrt, Helms and Tempesta) consistent hitters."

Juniors Doris Cole (third base) and Mary Williams (outfield) along with sophomore Christine Gigicos and three freshmen — Riane Richardson, Lisa Bennett and Valerie Price — complete the 16-member squad.

'Hounds Grab Opener

Michelle Kuhrt slapped two hits and a sacrifice fly to drive in three runs and Kim Gilliam chipped in two RBI as the Greyhounds successfully opened their season Tuesday with a 5-1 victory over Oak Ridge.

Kuhrt singled home two runs in the first inning with a shot up the middle and Gilliam followed with a base knock to right to score another.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Seminole Patti Edgemon returns a serve.

Tribe Nets 'Cats

Prep Tennis

It took a while. Four years to be exact, but the Seminole girls tennis team finally beat powerful Winter Park, 4-3, Tuesday behind the inspired play of seniors Patti Edgemon and Candl Crocker.

"The seniors came through," said an excited coach Donalyn Knight. "We've been trying to beat them for four years. Usually we don't even win a match."

Crocker, the 'Noles no. 1 singles player, quickly took care of that indiscretion by whipping Betsi Whittle, 6-6. In no. 3 singles play, Edgemon took care of Andrea Hubbs, 6-6.

Angie Barley, no. 2 singles, whipped Beth Mueller, 6-2, and when Barley and Edgemon came back with a victory in the doubles competition, 3-3, Seminole had its first ever over the Wildcats.

The Tribe plays Lake Brantley at 3 p.m. Thursday. The girls will play at Spring Oaks and the boys will play at Sweetwater.

The boys lost their sixth in a row, 7-0, Tuesday.

SEMINOLE 4, WINTER PARK 3
Singles: Crocker (5) d. Whittle 6-6; Barley (5) d. Mueller 6-2; Edgemon (5) d. Hubbs 6-6; Godbold (WP) d. Huaman 6-6; Reisinger (WP) d. McNeill 6-0.
Doubles: Whittle/Hubbs (WP) d. Crocker/Huaman 6-7 (5-3); Barley/Edgemon (5) d. Mueller/Reisinger 6-4.

Orioles Won't Let Winner Weaver Walk

MIAMI (UPI) — You think the Baltimore Orioles are going to let Earl Weaver walk away just like that?

They know what they've got in Earl Weaver — the most consistent winner in the majors now. A manager who has won six division titles, four pennants and one world championship for them, never has had a single losing season and insists he's going to quit after this season.

Orioles' Owner Edward Bennett Williams, recuperating from surgery in a New York hospital, and General Manager Hank Peters, are convinced the 51-year-old Weaver will retire as manager at the end of this year.

He has left the door open for them, however, and that makes it a good bet he'll be with them again next year, in some capacity.

"I honestly believe he has his mind made up about leaving," Peters conceded Monday, watching batting practice.

"I think what Earl really wants is a sabbatical rather than retirement. But you can't hire someone just for the interim. He'd like to remain



Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

identified with the Orioles and we'd certainly like that, too. We haven't sat down yet and decided on the exact job or how much time he'll give to it, but we'll work something out. Above all, I don't think Earl wants the guy who replaces him to think he's breathing down his neck. Yet, his knowledge would be invaluable," he said.

As determined as Weaver is about retiring, he is not so adamant that he forecloses the possibility he will still be employed in some way by the Orioles next year.

"The ideal situation would be for (the Orioles) to offer me a service contract so if someone else wanted to offer me a job, they'd have to talk to Baltimore first," he said, sitting in the dugout watching the activity on the field.

The way Weaver talks about his eventual departure from the Orioles, he doesn't try creating any impression they'll miss him that much.

"The Baltimore organization was here before I got here," he said. "They'll be here after I'm gone. Everybody keeps asking me if I think I'll be able to stay out. I don't know. All I know is I'm gonna try. I know I'm not coming back next year. I'm gonna be out in '83. I just wanna see what it's like."

"For one thing," he said, "I'll be able to have dinner with my wife between 6 and 6:30 every night. I'll get to cook three times every week. I love that. I'll know what horses have a chance every day. I'll be able to see my children, too. And I'll be able to play golf every day if I want."

But how much golf could he possibly play?
"Plenty," laughed the Orioles' raspy-voiced little manager, starting his 35th year in baseball. "People tell me I'll get bored. I won't have time to get bored. I'll have more time for my vegetables. Or if things go bad, I can go sell cars again. I sold 'em once up

in Elmira, N.Y., and I didn't do too bad."

In all likelihood, Weaver's successor as Baltimore manager will be someone who has been, or is now, with the Orioles and is familiar with their system.

"I have no idea who it would be," Weaver decided.

Oddly, he has a pair of veteran pitchers, trying to make the club as non-roster players — who were with the Orioles before — and could serve as object lessons to him on how it is to be out.

The two are lefthander Ross Grimsley and righthander Don Stanhouse, who received big money from other clubs then were let go. They could've stayed out without doing anything and collected their paychecks, but chose to put the uniform on again.

"By them just being here, doesn't that make you think?" a newsman asked Weaver.

"It's not making me think," he laughed. "But I'm sure the front office is thinking what a bonus it would be for the club if they make it."

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Pour Milk Into Hearty, Hot Meals

Today's versatile nonfat dry milk does not need to be reconstituted if it's used with other dry ingredients, as in bread or rolls. Simply mix it with them. Should you want to make a beverage, such as Cranberry Lemon Shake, sprinkle over cold water in blender and mix until foamy.

You can keep the calories down on the pie and other toppers by whipping nonfat dry milk with fruit juice such as pineapple and lemon. Use a thoroughly chilled bowl and beaters for best results, beating until foamy. Continue beating until stiff peaks form.

For Swiss Broccoli Soup and Cheesy Onion Bread, mix nonfat dry milk with flour and other ingredients as a first step. In assembling the unusual Cabbage Layered Meat Loaf, combine nonfat dry milk with bread crumbs, seasonings and water.

Write for additional information to American Dry Milk Institute, Inc., 130 North Franklin Street, Chicago, Illinois 60606.

SWISS BROCCOLI SOUP (Yield: approx. 8 cups)

- 1 cup instant nonfat dry milk
 - 3 tablespoons flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 2 1/2 cups water
 - 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed chicken broth, undiluted
 - 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 - 1/4 cup chopped green onion
 - 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped broccoli, cooked and drained
 - 1 1/2 cups (6 oz.) shredded Swiss cheese
- Combine dry milk, flour and seasonings in a 3-quart heavy saucepan. Stir in water and condensed chicken broth until smooth. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute. Meanwhile, saute onion in butter until tender, about 3 minutes. Stir onion mixture and cooked broccoli into thickened mixture. Remove from heat and gradually stir in cheese until melted. If necessary, return to low heat to finish melting cheese. (Do not boil.) Serve immediately.

CABBAGE LAYERED MEAT LOAF (6 servings)

- SAUCE:**
- 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1-3rd cup chopped celery
 - 2-3rd cup catsup
 - 1/4 cup water
- 1 tablespoon EACH: brown sugar, fresh lemon juice, cider vinegar and Worcestershire sauce

- MEAT LOAF:**
- 8 dark green cabbage leaves
 - 1 cup soft bread crumbs
 - 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk
 - 1/2 cup water
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 pound ground round steak
 - 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar Cheese
- For sauce, saute onion and celery in butter in 1-quart heavy saucepan until tender, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients. Bring to boiling, stirring frequently. Simmer, uncovered, 15 minutes; set aside. Preheat oven to 325 degrees F. For meat loaf, chop cabbage coarsely. Cook in salted boiling water, uncovered, 5 minutes; drain. Combine bread crumbs, dry milk, water, salt and pepper in a large mixing bowl. Mix in meat. Pat half of meat mixture onto bottom of an 8 inch square baking pan. Combine cabbage and half of the cheese. Spread over meat. Top with remaining meat mixture. Spoon sauce over all. Bake 55 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle with remaining half of cheese. Let stand 10 minutes before serving.

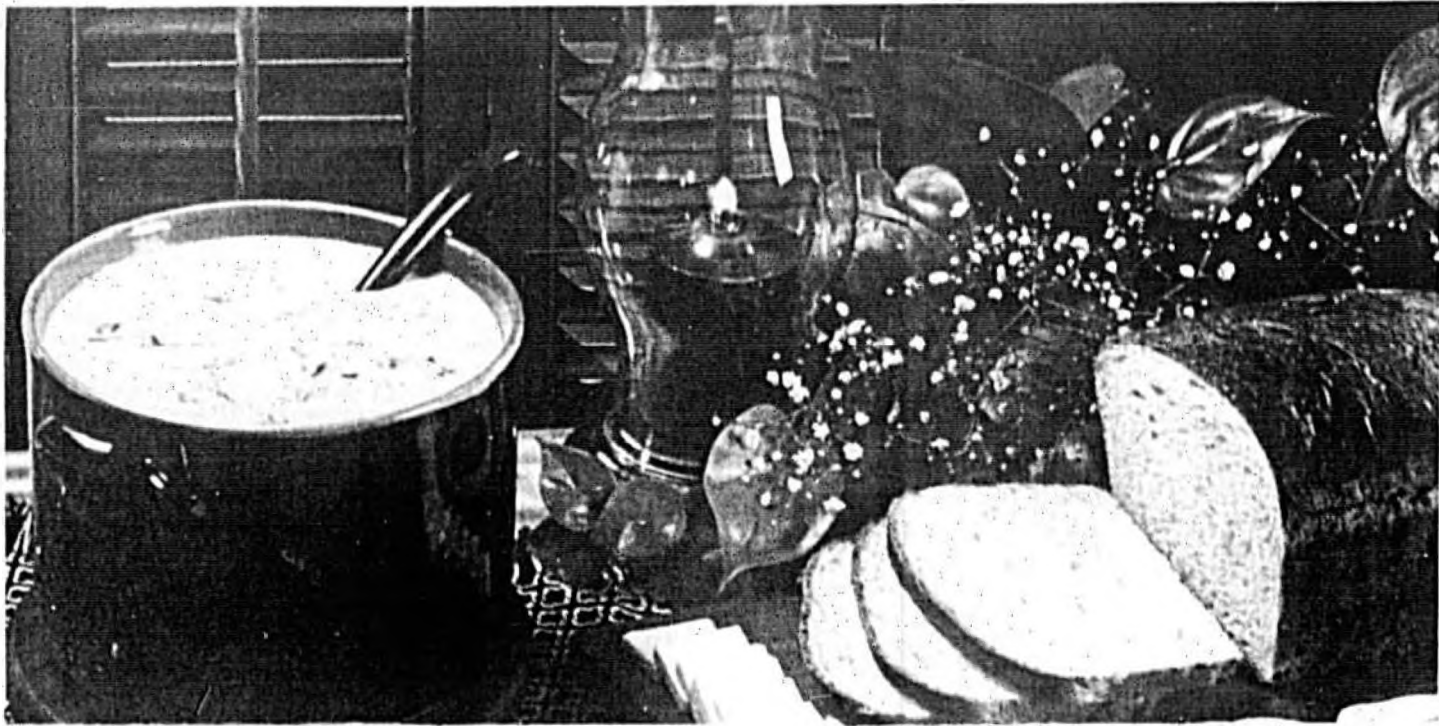
MICROWAVE METHOD: Prepare meat loaf and sauce as directed above; however, do not spoon sauce over meat loaf. Microwave meat loaf at High 12 to 16 minutes, rotating dish 1/2 turn after half the cooking time. Spoon sauce over meat loaf; sprinkle with remaining half of cheese. Microwave at High 2 to 3 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

CHEESY ONION BREAD (Yield: 2 loaves)

- 5 to 5 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk
 - 2 packages active dry yeast
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 2 teaspoons salt
 - 1 1/2 cups water
 - 3 tablespoons butter
 - 2 eggs
 - 2 cups (8 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 1/2 cup sliced green onion
 - Butter
- Combine 2 cups flour, dry milk, dry yeast, sugar and salt in a large mixing bowl. Heat water and butter until very warm (120 degrees to 130 degrees F.). Gradually add to dry ingredients. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed of mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Beat in eggs. Add 1 cup flour. Beat 2 minutes on high speed, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in cheese, onion and enough additional flour to make a stiff dough. Turn out on lightly floured surface; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in buttered bowl; turn to butter top. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.
- Punch dough down. Divide in half. Roll out each half on lightly floured surface to form a 12 x 8-inch rectangle. Beginning with short side, roll up tightly. Seal seam and both edges. Place seam side down in 2 buttered 9 x 5-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes. Preheat to 375 degrees F. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until golden brown and loaf sounds hollow when tapped. Remove from pans and cool completely on wire racks. Serve with butter.

CRANBERRY LEMON SHAKE (Yield: approx. 4 cups)

- 2 cups water
 - 1/4 cup (half of a 12 oz. can) frozen cranberry juice cocktail concentrate, thawed
 - 1/2 cup instant nonfat dry milk
 - 1 pint lemon sherbet, softened
 - Few drops red food color, if desired
 - Lemon sherbet
- Place water, concentrate and dry milk in blender container; cover. Blend until well combined. Add sherbet and food color; blend until smooth and frothy. Serve immediately in tall chilled glasses garnished with a small scoop of lemon sherbet.



Swiss Broccoli Soup and Cheesy Onion Bread call for nonfat dry milk that is not reconstituted

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Microwave Magic

Quick Dessert Sauces Dress Up Ice Cream, Puddings And Cakes

Sauces can be made easily in the microwave oven. The microwave eliminates scorching and constant stirring. Microwaving the sauce takes only minutes.

Hot sauces can be made ahead of time and reheated just before serving. It takes about 1 minute to reheat 1 cup of sauce, stirring at 30 second intervals.

Dessert sauces can dress up ice cream, puddings and cakes. Some hits to follow when making sauces that contain sugar: use a container that will allow ample room for bubble-up. (Microwaves are attracted to sugar and cook very quickly), stir frequently to prevent lumps and insure smoothness.

Butterscotch and chocolate sauce are great on ice cream. The lemon sauce is especially good on bread pudding or gingerbread, both of which can be made in the microwave.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 cup packed, brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons corn syrup
- 1/4 cup butter
- Dash of nutmeg

Combine in batter bowl, brown sugar and flour. Stir in milk and corn syrup and butter. Microwave 100 percent power 2-4 minutes or until mixture boils. Stir well. Microwave 3-4 minutes. Serve warm.



Chicken curry a special microwave dish.

Chicken Dish Is Meant For Microwaving

The use of microwave ovens grows in the United States, and families are finding that the unit does more than heat a cup of coffee or water quickly.

More often they're serving up casseroles, breads, meat loaves and other main course dishes.

A dish that is meant for microwave cooking is a quick chicken curry. It will take about 45 minutes, including preparation time, until it is ready for the table. Serve with chutney and rice.

QUICK CHICKEN CURRY

- 1/2 cup shredded coconut
- 1 cup boiling water
- 1 cup sliced onion (1 large)
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 chicken, cut in pieces (about 3 pounds)
- 2 apples, cored, thinly sliced
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen lima beans, broken up
- 1/4 cup raisins

In a small bowl, soak coconut in boiling water 5 minutes. Drain, reserving liquid and coconut.

In a 2-qt., round, shallow baking dish, combine liquid, onion and garlic. Microwave, uncovered, 45 seconds; stir; microwave 1 minute 15 seconds longer. Remove from oven. Add cornstarch, curry powder, salt and ginger; mix well.

Place chicken in dish with heavier parts closest to the outside of the dish; spoon sauce over chicken. Cover dish with waxed paper; microwave 10 minutes.

Turn dish one half turn. Add apples, frozen beans, raisins and reserved coconut. Spoon sauce from bottom of dish over all. Microwave 10 minutes.

Allow to stand 3 minutes before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Dates Packed With Nutrition, Energy

Whether you're jogging, swimming or just trying to keep up with the rigors of running a home or office, you can't afford to neglect good nutrition. But what's the use of having nutritional dishes that neither look nor taste terrific?

Southern California is associated with sunshine and outdoor activities, but its luscious fruits can bring some of that sunshine into your kitchen no matter where you live. Dates, grown in the magnificent desert around Indio, abound in potassium, iron, niacin and natural food energy. Combine with orange or grapefruit segments with their high Vitamin C, cottage cheese with calcium and protein and you have an energy packed salad for any weather. Make a date "flower" by snipping with scissors for petals and garnish the cottage cheese.

DATE-ORANGE ENERGY BOOSTER

- 1 cup orange juice, chilled
- 1 envelope plain gelatin
- 1 egg
- 6 pitted dates

Cut dates in half and put all ingredients in blender. Process at top speed until smooth. Serves 1.

Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminoole Community College



CHOCOLATE SAUCE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
- 3 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- two-thirds cup milk
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup

- 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
- In a 4-cup measure combine sugar, cocoa, flour and salt. Stir in milk and syrup, then butter. Microwave 100 percent power 2-4 minutes, or until mixture boils. Stir well. Microwave 100 percent power 2-5 minutes. Stir every 2 minutes. Stir in vanilla.

BREAD PUDDING (OLD FASHIONED)

- 2 cups milk
 - 2 eggs
 - one-third tablespoon of butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1/2 cup raisins
 - 3 cups soft bread cubes
- In 4-cup glass measuring cup, heat milk and butter by microwave for 3 minutes. Beat eggs; blend in sugar. Gradually add hot milk to eggs, stir until well blended. Stir in

salt, vanilla, cinnamon and raisins. Place bread in 10x 6 inch baking dish. Pour egg mixture over bread. Cook 3 minutes by microwave; turn and cook another 2 minutes. Raise shelf. Pre-heat infrared browning unit for 2 minutes. Brown for 4 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

LEMON SAUCE FOR CAKES

- 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - dash of salt
 - 1 tablespoon corn starch
 - 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 - 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon
- Combine sugar and corn starch in a 4-cup container. Stir in water. Cook for 2 minutes on High setting, stirring twice. Blend in butter or margarine, grated lemon, lemon juice and salt. Heat for 30 seconds more on High to blend ingredients together. Delicious over gingerbread or spice cake.

Next week's Column: St. Patrick's Day Foods

Publix

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Beans and rice go their separate ways deliciously. But when teamed together, such as Bean and Pork Curry, right, and Bean Creole, the result is irresistible.

Beans, Rice On Culinary World Tour

Nearly every culture throughout the world has developed favorite recipes utilizing rice and beans.

And for good reason! Versatile rice and beans are an economical source of good nutrition.

Both rice and beans shine on their own when served individually. But, put the two together and the blending of flavors, colors and textures is hard to resist.

Whether served up in a hot curry reminiscent of India, combined with vegetables distinctive to certain regions of the world, or seasoned to suit the tastes of those from colorful countries such as Spain or Mexico, rice and beans are perfect companions.

Rice, grown in Arkansas, California, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri and Texas, is available in several different forms including regular, parboiled, pre-cooked and nutty-flavored brown rice.

Of the 12 major varieties of Western-grown dry beans, many are also available in canned form. All are easy to keep on hand for use in salads, soups and main dishes.

The recipes that follow incorporate two world favorites — rice and beans on a culinary world tour.

BEAN AND PORK CURRY

- 1 pound lean boneless pork, about 1/2-inch thick
- 1 cup beer
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 to 2 tablespoons curry powder
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 red or green pepper, cut in 1/2-inch squares
- 1-two-thirds cups drained cooked or canned great northern or navy beans
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 apple, cored and cubed
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

Cut pork in thin strips about 2 inches long. Blend beer, sugar, and curry powder. Pour over meat and let marinate for at least 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Or cover and refrigerate 8 to 12 hours, stirring once or twice. Remove meat from marinade, reserving marinade. Pat meat dry. Heat oil in a large skillet. Add meat and cook over high heat, stirring, until browned. Lower heat to medium and add onion. Cook until onion is transparent. Stir in green pepper, beans, salt and marinade. Simmer 5 to 6 minutes. Add apple. Adjust seasonings, if necessary. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

BEAN CREOLE

- 1 large onion, sliced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons bacon drippings or vegetable oil
- 1 pound fresh okra, trimmed and sliced or 1 package (10 oz.) frozen sliced okra, thawed
- 1/2 green pepper, cut in strips
- 1 can (14 1/2 to 16 oz.) tomatoes, cut in quarters
- 1-and two-thirds cups drained cooked or canned blackeye beans
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 3 to 4 drops Tabasco pepper sauce
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

In a large skillet, cook onion and garlic in drippings until onion is soft but not brown. Add okra and cook, stirring often, 3 to 4 minutes. Add remaining ingredients except rice. Bring to a boil, lower heat, and simmer 15 minutes. Adjust seasonings if necessary. Mixture should be WELL seasoned. Serve over beds of fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

CURRIED BEAN AND RICE SALAD

- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 1/2 cup uncooked rice
- 1-and two-thirds cups drained cooked or canned light or dark red kidney beans
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Dash ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup plain yogurt
- 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds
- 1 tomato, sliced
- 1 hard-cooked egg, sliced
- Parsley sprigs

Heat curry in butter several seconds. Stir in chicken broth and rice; bring to boil. Stir. Cover and simmer 15 minutes or until rice is tender and liquid is absorbed. Stir in beans, celery, green onion, green pepper, lime juice and seasonings. Chill thoroughly. Stir yogurt and almonds into rice mixture. Garnish with tomato, egg and parsley. Makes 6 servings.

TIP: Delicious served with roast pork or chicken.

Cooking Rice

YIELD: A one pound package of regular rice equals about 2-1/4 cups dry and yields 7 cups (14 servings) cooked rice. Parboiled rice and brown rice yield 8 to 9 cups (16 to 18 servings) cooked rice per pound. One cup pre-cooked rice (dry form) yields 1 to 2 cups.

TO COOK: Measure rice, water and salt into saucepan, using exact amounts. Bring to a boil, stir once, cover and cook for 15 minutes (regular rice), 20 to 25 minutes (parboiled rice), or 45 minutes (brown rice). For pre-cooked rice, follow package directions. If some liquid remains at end of cooking time, cook a few minutes longer. Fluff with a fork and serve. Do not rinse before or after cooking.

Note: For drier, fluffier rice, decrease liquid by 2 or 4 tablespoons.

Cooking Dry Beans

YIELD: A one pound package of dry beans equals 2 cups dry and yields 5 to 6 cups cooked beans.

TO SOAK: Traditional Method: To one pound of dry beans add 6 cups cold water. Let stand overnight (at least 6 to 8 hours). Do not refrigerate. Drain, rinse and cook.

Quick Method: To one pound dry beans add 8 to 8 cups hot water. Heat, let boil 3 minutes, cover and set aside for an hour. Drain, rinse and cook.

TO COOK: Add 6 cups hot water, 2 tablespoons shortening or oil and 2 teaspoons salt to soaked beans. Cook beans with lid tilted until tender, approximately 1 hour.

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18 1/2-oz. pkg. **79¢**

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26-oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

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Golden Delight Waffles 11-oz. pkg. 69¢

Everfresh Glazed Donuts 14-oz. pkg. \$1.19

SAVE 20¢. PUBLIX AUTO DRIP, REG. PERK 100% Colombian Coffee

1-lb. bag **\$1.79**

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2. Eat Sensibly
3. Exercise Regularly
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Miracle Whip

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THE PLACE FOR FROZEN SEAFOODS

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General Electric Soft-White 3-Way Bulb

42 (Effective March 4-10, 1982)

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With This Coupon ONLY

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Auto-Drip or Electric Perk 1-lb. can

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PEPSI, DIET PEPSI OR DR. PEPPER Soft Drinks

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6-pk. can.

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- Pfaffers Thousand Island, Red Wine & Vinegar, Sweet & Sour, Caesar Salad Dressing 8-oz. bottle 67¢
- Hunt's Tomato Ketchup 8-oz. bottle \$1.99
- Knows New England Clam Chowder 10-oz. can 98¢
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SAVE 33¢

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Peanut Butter

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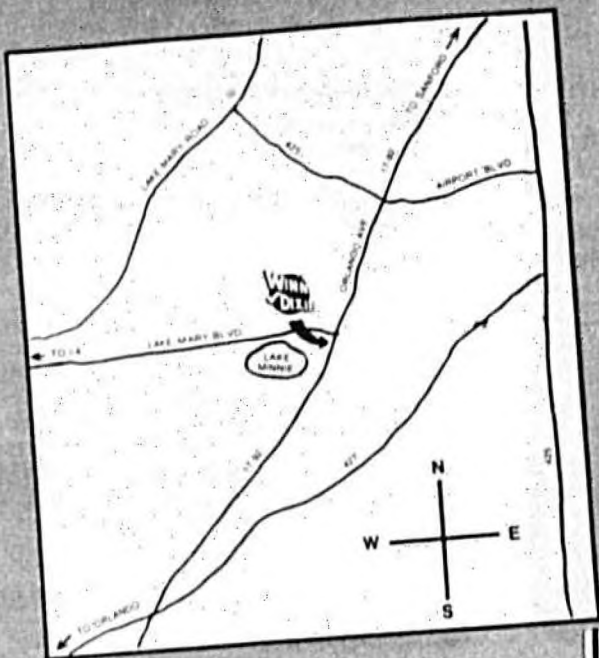
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**8 A.M. THURSDAY
MARCH 4, 1982**

**STORE
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8 A.M. TIL
10 P.M.**

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IN LAKE MARY — SANFORD, FLA.**



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BUY ONE... GET ONE... FREE!
DIET PEPSI, MOUNTAIN DEW OR PEPSI LIGHT
PEPSI COLA
8 PACK 16-oz. BTLs. PLUS DEPOSIT
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MERIO'S PIZZA
20-oz. PKG.
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ICE CREAM
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BUY ONE... GET ONE... FREE!
LAY'S REGULAR, BARBECUE OR SOUR CREAM & ONIONS
POTATO CHIPS
7-oz. PKG.
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RATH (8-oz. ROLL \$1.39) BRUNSCH-WEIGER ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! RATH BREAKFAST (8-oz. PKG. \$1.39) LINK SAUSAGE ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! ZIPLOC (25-CT. PKG. \$1.31) STORAGE BAGS ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! TALMADGE (12-oz. PKG. \$1.29) CHICKEN BOLOGNA ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! OWALNEY GREAT PICKLE & (8-oz. PKG. \$1.39) PIMENTO LOAF ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! FROZEN (8-oz. CUP 89¢) FRYER LIVERS ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE!	HORMEL MIDGET BREAKFAST (8-oz. ROLL \$1.79) LINK SAUSAGE ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! FARMLAND SKINLESS PORK (12-oz. PKG. \$2.29) LINK SAUSAGE ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! SUNNYLAND SMOKED (10-oz. PKG. \$1.99) LINK SAUSAGE ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! TENNESSEE PRIDE COUNTRY (8-oz. PKG. 89¢) SAUSAGE GRAVY ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE!	MAPLE RIVER (12-oz. ROLL \$1.39) BREAKFAST ROLL ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! FARMLAND PORK AND (12-oz. PKG. \$2.29) BACON LINKS ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! PRESTIGE HONEY (16-oz. LOAF 79¢) WHEAT BREAD ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! DIXIE LILY YELLOW (5-oz. PKG. 33¢) RICE DINNER ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE!	VIGO ITALIAN (9-oz. PKG. 53¢) BREAD CRUMBS ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! WEIGHT WATCHERS (16-oz. BTL. \$1.19) 1000 Island DRESSING ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! MEDIUM OR WIDE (5-oz. PKG. 37¢) RONCO NOODLES ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE! MERITA (4-PK. PKG. 95¢) D'ITALIANO ROLLS ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE!
---	--	---	--

HERRERA 6" (14-oz. PKG. 99¢)
CORN TORTILLAS ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE!
 LAND O' FROST ALL VARIETIES (2 1/2-oz. PKG. 59¢)
CHIPPED MEATS ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE!
 (3-PK. 5-oz. CUPS 85¢)
 Superbrand
YOGURT ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE!
 (QT. CTN. 79¢)
 BORDENS
Buttermilk ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE!

FARMLAND PORK & (12-oz. PKG. \$2.29)
BACON LINKS ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE!
 (1-LB. CUP \$1.09)
BAKED BEANS ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE!
 INTERNATIONAL MINI WHITE AND MINI WHEAT (10-oz. LOAF \$1.09)
PITA BREAD ... BUY ONE ... GET 1 FREE!

play NEW **double up** WIN UP TO **\$2,000** BINGO

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 10, 1982

PRIZE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS PER TICKET	ODDS PER \$100	ODDS PER \$1,000
\$2,000	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 100
\$1,000	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 100
\$500	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 100
\$250	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 100
\$100	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 100
\$50	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 100
\$25	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 100
\$10	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 100
\$5	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 100
\$2	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 100
\$1	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 100

\$2,000 WINNERS
 LINDA M. COBLETT
 ALTAIR DRIVE SPRINGFIELD FLA
 JOHN S. BIXAK
 ORLANDO FLA
 SHIRLEY F. ROSENTHAL
 DAYTONA BEACH FLA
 CARRIE TAYLOR
 APOCA FLA
 MRS. MARION HJORT IMME
 INVERNESS FLA
\$1,000 WINNER
 PAUL E. WHITEHEAD
 ORLANDO, FLA

\$200 WINNERS
 MRS. ALAN KREPS
 ORLANDO FLA
 RUSTY CARTER
 ORLANDO FLA
 PAULINE DAVIS
 HISSAHEE FLA
 PATRICIA KLAWITTER
 SALEM SOUTH DAKOTA
 CHRISTINE L. PROPST
 MERRITT ISLAND FLA
 DIANA M. PEARSON
 ORLANDO FLA
 CHARLOTTE PROSSER
 DAYTONA FLA

DOROTHY T. TURNER
 SEESBURG FLA
 RON STRADER
 ORANGE CITY FLA
 NORMA L. LUNSFORD
 HISSAHEE FLA
 LUCILLE JACKSON
 WINTER GARDEN FLA
 THOMAS A. SAVALLO
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PRICES GOOD MARCH 4-6, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND GRADE 'A' **LARGE EGGS**
 DOZ. **29¢**

1 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 4-6, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

ASTOR **COFFEE**
 1-LB. BAG **\$1.29**

2 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 4-6, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CHARMIN **BATH TISSUE**
 4-ROLL PKG. **69¢**

3 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 4-6, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

HELLMANN'S **MAYONNAISE**
 QT. **79¢**

4 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 4-6, 1982

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- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters
- 2 You get 1 Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 36 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out, present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

Hi-C **FRUIT DRINKS**
 46-oz. CAN **9¢**

5 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 4-6, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

FAB **DETERGENT**
 49-oz. BOX **\$1.29**

6 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 4-6, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

PEPPERIDGE FARM **CAKES**
 17-oz. SIZE **99¢**

7 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 4-6, 1982

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D BRAND (HANDI-PAK) **GROUND BEEF**
 1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

8 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD MARCH 4-6, 1982



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Now presenting an exclusive lay-a-way offer!

WOODBERRY COLLECTION **STONEWARE**
20-PIECE SET LAY-A-WAY CERTIFICATES

SEE STORE DISPLAY FOR FULL DETAILS

49¢ EACH With each \$3.00 purchase

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

Round **Platter** **\$9.99** EACH

We're trying to keep the cost of a good education down.

FUNK & WAGNALLS NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA

HAMMOND **WORLD ATLAS** ONLY **\$4.98**

Vol. 1 **9¢** Vols. 2 thru 7 \$3.48 each.

SAVE \$1.10

W-D BRAND USDA **RIB ROAST**
 LB. **\$2.39**

BEEF CHUCK MADE **Chuck Roast** . . . lb. \$1.99

SAVE 20¢

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS **SIRLOIN TIP**
 8 to 12 LB. AVG. **\$1.99**

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE BONELESS (8 to 12 LB. AVG.) **Top Sirloin** . . . lb. \$2.29

SAVE 10¢

USDA GRADE "A" W-D BRAND BROADBREASTED **NON BASTED OR REDI BASTED TURKEYS** (8-LBS. & UP)
 LB. **69¢**

REDI BASTED YOUNG BROILER (5/9 LB. AVG.) **Turkeys** lb. 89¢

SAVE 30¢

W-D BRAND 100% PURE (10-LB. PKG.) **GROUND BEEF**
 LB. **\$1.29**

W-D BRAND 12 PATTIES (LB. 99¢) 3-LB. BOX **\$2.97**

SAVE 30¢

FRESH OR ECONOMY SMOKED **PORK CHOPS**
 LB. **\$1.19**

FRESH PORK LOIN SPLIT FOR COUNTRY STYLE **Spareribs** lb. \$1.99

SAVE 40¢

Lipton **TEA BAGS**
 100-CT. BOX **\$1.89**

SAVE 20¢ - BLUE BAY PINK **Salmon** CAN \$1.79

SAVE 34¢

BUDWEISER **BEER**
 6 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$2.19**

SAVE 30¢ - LAMBRUSCO, BIANCO OR ROSATO **Riunite** 1.5-LTR \$4.99

SAVE 67¢

(ALL VARIETIES) **ROYAL GELATIN**
 8 3-oz. PKGS. **\$1.99**

SAVE 24¢ - THIRTY MAID EVAPORATED **Milk** 5 CANS \$1.99

SAVE 39¢

LILAC **DETERGENT**
 42-oz. SIZE **99¢**

SAVE 39¢ - THIRTY MAID (MEDIUM OR LARGE) **Sweet Peas** 6 16-oz. CANS \$1.99

SAVE 39¢

ASTOR **FRUIT COCKTAIL**
 4 16-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

SAVE 19¢ - THIRTY MAID TOMATO **Soup** 8 CANS \$1.99

SAVE 50¢

HARVEST FRESH POLY **RUSSET POTATOES**
 5-LB. BAG **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH CRISP **Lettuce** 2 HEADS 99¢

SAVE 30¢

THRIFTY MAID ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE MILK**
 HALF GAL. **99¢**

SAVE 20¢ - YEAL FARMIGIAN, SALISBURY STEAK, LASAGNE, CHICKEN FRICASSEE OR STUFFED GREEN PEPPER **Dinners** 13-oz. SIZE \$1.99

SAVE 30¢

SWANSON **FRIED CHICKEN**
 3-LB. BOX **\$2.79**

SAVE 10¢ - TASTE O' SEA PERCH OR FLOUNDER **Dinner** 9-oz. SIZE 99¢

SAVE 59¢

SUPERBRAND (ASSORTED FLAVORS) **SWISS STYLE YOGURT**
 4 8-oz. CUPS **\$1.00**

PALMETTO FARM'S PIMENTO **Cheese** 1-LB. CLIP \$1.99

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



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by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

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EEK & MEEK

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PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



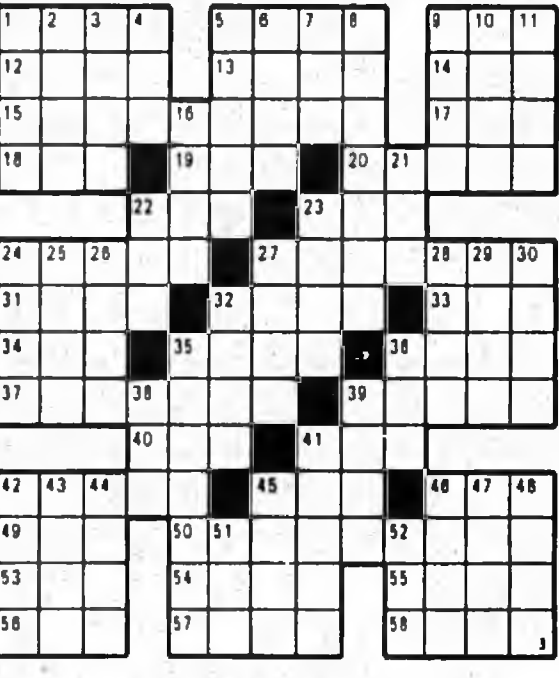
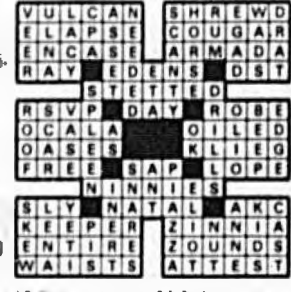
ACROSS

- 1 Astronaut
- 5 Condenses
- 9 Civilian (abbr)
- 12 Day (Sp)
- 13 Russian lake
- 14 Exist
- 15 Amount overdue
- 17 Madame (abbr)
- 18 In addition
- 19 Intermediate (prefix)
- 20 Without face value (comp wd)
- 22 Ill-bred person
- 23 Drug agency (abbr)
- 24 Emblems
- 27 Booning
- 31 Assumed manner
- 32 Rime
- 33 Spy group (abbr)
- 34 Genetic material (abbr)
- 35 Powdery dirt
- 36 Small valley
- 37 Very tall (comp wd)
- 39 Fails to finish first
- 40 Housewife's title (abbr)
- 41 Spanish hero
- 42 Unfettered
- 45 House pet
- 46 Accountant (abbr)
- 49 Police alert
- 50 Plumed
- 53 Zedung
- 54 Good
- 55 Price of passage
- 56 Frothy brew
- 57 Smirk
- 58 Double

DOWN

- 1 Normandy invasion day
- 2 Irish Free State
- 3 Small auto
- 4 Noun suffix
- 5 Challenged
- 6 Ages
- 7 Humorist
- 8 Thin
- 9 Recreation area
- 23 Act
- 24 Sons
- 25 Barnyard sound
- 26 Dull color
- 27 Tease
- 28 Glazes
- 29 River in Egypt
- 30 Volume units (abbr)
- 32 Embraces
- 35 Hopeless
- 38 Defense department (abbr)
- 39 Her Majesty's ship (abbr)
- 41 Serve food
- 42 Tibetan monk
- 43 Fiery jewel
- 44 Flute-like instrument
- 45 Enclosure
- 46 Maw
- 47 Persian fairy
- 48 Arab country
- 51 Rather than (poetic)
- 52 Newt

Answer to Previous Puzzle



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Thursday, March 4, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY
March 4, 1982
This coming year should be a rather busy one for you socially. However, what is equally important is that you'll make valuable contacts who could be helpful to you in your other areas of interests.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20): This is a good day to take time to get all of your affairs properly organized. Once you've neatly fitted all the pieces together you'll operate with greater efficiency. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be lucky today from two different situations where you've laid some groundwork. They may both break simultaneously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Benefits could come in your direction today from partnership arrangements with friends. One of these teammates is always lucky for you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): There are opportunities around you today where your work or career is concerned. They promise promotion as well as increased earnings if handled properly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't be afraid to become involved in sizable ventures or enterprises today. In your case, "big" is good. Temporarily shelve lesser projects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This could be the day when the good deeds you've done come home to roost. Someone behind the scenes is trying to work out something special.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Should you be asked today to become involved in or chair a committee for your club or organization, by all means take it. Valuable contacts could result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You're likely to be luckier in career and financial matters today than you will be tomorrow. Don't put off dealings in these areas if they come up now.

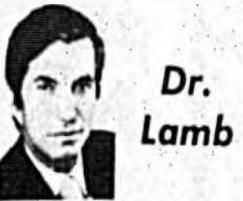
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Don't waste time today in implementing plans which could have an effect on your future. Lady Luck is pulling for you. Get moving.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Situations in which others involve you today could turn out far more fortunate in the long run than things which you initiate yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Select companions today who have high hopes and aspirations. Being in their company will serve to inspire you to raise your sights.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): It may be necessary to take a calculated risk today in order to further your work or career. If you've thought out everything carefully, try it.

Vitamins A, E Can Cause Fatigue



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—In one of your columns you mentioned that a certain vitamin can cause fatigue. Which vitamin was it? I take vitamin E and also B and C vitamins. I thought vitamins gave you more energy. I do have fatigue and am wondering if it could be my vitamins.

DEAR READER—First, let me say that if you have fatigue it may have nothing to do with your vitamin intake or even a lack of vitamins. Fatigue is a symptom. It sometimes means a person is bored and in some cases it is a symptom of an underlying illness.

The B and C vitamins are water soluble and the excess you may take is washed out through the kidneys. But vitamins A, D and E are fat soluble vitamins and can build up in your body. Both vitamin A and E in excess can cause fatigue.

Vitamin E is not always innocuous. Reports have implicated vitamin E in thrombophlebitis, pulmonary embolism, high blood pressure, fatigue, enlarged breasts, breast tumors, vaginal bleeding, headache, dizziness, nausea and diarrhea, muscle weakness, visual complaints from antagonizing the action of vitamin A, low blood glucose, chapping of lips, skin rash, aggravation of diabetes, aggravation of angina pectoris heart pain and disturbances in reproduction.

A person is more apt to have one of these complications if he takes large doses. Taking any more than 100 units a day is probably not justified.

Vitamin E does have some important functions. Most people get plenty in their well-balanced diet. If not, a small dose is all that medical information really justifies. Its role in the frequency of blood clots in leg veins deserves evaluation in respect to the common usage of large doses of vitamin E by the public.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-12.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have an unusual problem and hope you can help me. I'm a 16-year-old boy and have gray hair. I have used several treatments and colorings such as Grecian Formula and none work because I wash my hair often. Why do I have gray hair so early? I know I don't eat right all the time but neither do most teen-agers. There are others in my family who had gray hair at an early age but none this early. It makes me feel sort of like a freak. Is there anything you know that will work and is fairly easy to use and doesn't cost a fortune to buy?

DEAR READER—Don't think of it as making you look like a freak but rather as making you look distinguished. It doesn't hurt to be different. Girls often like a young man who looks a little more mature. With a young face the gray hair can be quite attractive. Go to a hair stylist and let him help you choose a style that looks good for you.

I'd forget the coloring at your age. Some preparations, including Grecian Formula, contain lead and there has been some concern about its possible role in causing lead toxicity. It will never look as natural as your natural gray hair.

Hair turns gray because of loss of pigment or from air in the hair shaft. It is not a sign of illness or poor health.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Howard Schenken and Sam Fry Jr. as the other half of the team.

Jacoby was pessimistic. He felt that his four-year absence from bridge would not be conducive to successful play. Howard and Sam weren't confident either, but Ted, usually the least optimistic of bridge players, said, "No one is going to beat us."

They didn't either. Here is Ted at work against Charles Goren and the late Sidney Siodor in the semi-final match.

Jacoby's six-club call was optimistic to say the least, but after three years in the war zone he can be excused for overbidding.

The play was fast and simple. Ted cashed a high heart at trick two, ruffed a heart, led dummy's last club, hopped up with the king and showed his hand when the queen dropped.

If any of you readers think that Ted was lucky, you are right. But he had also made the correct play. Normally the correct play is to lead twice from dummy and to play the jack, but this time there was no way to lead twice from dummy and Ted's play of the king gave him a better chance for the loss of only one club.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 3-302		WEST		EAST	
♦ K Q 7 6 5	♠ 8	♠ J 8 3 2	♠ 10 9 4	♠ 10 6 5 3	♠ J 7 5
♣ K 9 8 4 2	♦ 6 3	♣ Q 10 8 1	♣ 7 5	♣ A 4 2	
SOUTH		Vulnerable: Both		Dealer: South	
♦ A	♠ A K Q 2	West	North	East	South
♣ A	♣ K J 10 8 7 5	Pass	10	Pass	20
		Pass	10	Pass	30
		Pass	60	Pass	50
		Pass		Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 3					

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Oswald Jacoby got back from the Pacific just in time to play in the 1945 Spingold. The Four Aces had broken up with his departure shortly after the start of the war, but he played with Ted Lightner as his partner and

GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr





Florida's Low Price Leader!

LOTS OF CHICKEN BONUS BUY **48¢** LB
 OVER 5 LBS
 SAVE 20¢ PER LB
 FRESH FLA. OR GA. PREMIUM GRADE MIXED FRYER PARTS

CENTER CUT BEEF SIRLOIN STEAK BONUS BUY **\$2.68** LB
 SAVE 60¢ PER LB
Pantry Pride
USDA GRABED
CHOICE BEEF

T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE STEAKS BONUS BUY **\$2.98** LB
 SAVE 80¢ PER LB
Pantry Pride
USDA GRABED
CHOICE BEEF

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., MAR. 3 THRU TUES., MAR. 9, 1982. DUE TO OUR LOW PRICES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, NONE SOLD TO DEALERS, NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

PUNCH LAUNDRY DETERGENT

BONUS BUY **\$1.99**
 72oz BOX
 LIMIT-1 WITH A \$7.50 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE BONUS BUY **\$1.99**
 1 LB BAG
 LIMIT-1 WITH A \$7.50 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

BLUE PLATE MAYONNAISE BONUS BUY **99¢**
 32oz JAR
 LIMIT-1 WITH A \$7.50 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.

BONUS BUY
 BAKED ON PREMISES TOASTED ALMOND
YELLOW CAKE BONUS BUY **\$2.99**
 2 LAYER
 SAVE \$1.00

B.C. TREE EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS
GOLDEN APPLES BONUS BUY **38¢**
 PER POUND
 SAVE 20¢ PER LB

FRESH
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS BONUS BUY **25¢**
 PER POUND
 SAVE 10¢ PER LB

WE ARE PLEASED TO ACCEPT
U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMP COUPONS



We're Fighting High Prices!

Pantry Pride

COUNT PANTRY

COUNT THE ITEMS...COUNT THE SAVING!

KLEENEX
PAPER
TOWELS
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
85 SO. FT.
67¢
SAVE 12¢

CALIFORNIA
ICEBERG
LETTUCE
BONUS BUY
2 **89¢**
HEADS
SAVE 28¢

FRESH
GREEN
CABBAGE
BONUS BUY
PER POUND
18¢
SAVE 7¢ PER LB

FRESH
CRISP
CARROTS
BONUS BUY
1 LB CELLO BAG
28¢
SAVE 11¢

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
PLAIN OR SELF RISING
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
5 LB BAG
89¢
SAVE 10¢

FRESH FLORIDA
STRAW-
BERRIES
BONUS BUY
PINT
58¢
SAVE 20¢

FRESH
FLORIDA
GRAPEFRUIT
BONUS BUY
6/98¢
SAVE 18¢

U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETT
BAKING
POTATOES
10 **\$1.38**
LB BAG
BONUS BUY
SAVE 30¢

BUY-1 GET-1 FREE ITEMS

BUY-1 GET-1 FREE PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT or MOUNTAIN DEW
8 PACK- 16oz
PLUS DEPOSIT ON BOTH
LIMIT-1 PURCHASE PER FAMILY

BUY-1 GET-1 FREE SEALTEST ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON
LIMIT-1 PURCHASE PER FAMILY

BUY-1 GET-1 FREE FRITO LAY CHIPS
8oz REGULAR POTATO CHIPS,
7oz BAR-B-QUE POTATO CHIPS
OR 7oz SOUR CREAM & ONION
LIMIT-1 PURCHASE PER FAMILY

BUY-1 GET-1 FREE MACARONI & CHEESE
GOLDEN GRAIN
7.25oz PACKAGE
LIMIT-1 PURCHASE PER FAMILY

COMPARE GROCERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

MARTHA WHITE- 7.5oz CORN
Muffin Mix . . . 2/49¢ [13]

PANCHO VILLA 10 CT. TOSTADO OR
Taco Shells . . . 2/51 [38]

SUNSHINE 11oz BOX
Vanilla Wafers . . . 79¢ [40]

POLKA DOT- 10 LB BAG
Long Grain Rice \$2.79 [46]

PANTRY PRIDE- 100 CT.
Tea Bags \$1.39 [10]

10 QUART- INSTANT
Camation Milk . . \$3.99 [50]

BLUE PLATE- 32oz JAR
Mayonnaise . . . \$1.19 [10]

MOTT'S- 25oz
Apple Sauce . . . 69¢ [10]

BUITONI- 15oz WITH MEAT
Spaghetti Rings 2/51 [20]

RAGU- 15.5oz PLAIN, MEAT OR MUSHROOM
Spaghetti Sauces 89¢ [6]

CHAMP- 25 LB BAG
Dog Ration \$3.59 [40]

2 LITER- 7-UP, DIET 7-UP OR CANADA DRY
Ginger Ale \$1.15 [32]

COMPARE GROCERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

4.75oz- BATH SIZE
Jergens Soap . . 4/51 [18]

10oz- WORCESTERSHIRE
Heinz Sauce . . . 69¢ [20]

10oz- INSTANT
Harvest Oatmeal 99¢ [24]

6oz BOTTLE
A & B Hot Sauce 4/51 [11]

30oz JAR
Bordens Cremora \$2.69 [10]

10oz- HAMBURGER
Viasic Relish . . . 59¢ [20]

PANTRY PRIDE- 2 LITER
Sodas 79¢ [20]

WEIGHT WATCHERS- 16oz JAR
Mayonnaise . . . 79¢ [20]

16oz- ITALIAN, FRENCH OR CATALINA
Kraft Dressing . . \$1.19 [10]

4 INCH POT- IN BLOOM
African Violets . \$1.29 [40]

10 INCH WALL BASKET- LARGE
Stag Horn Fem . \$5.99 [50]

2 LB CAN- COFFEE, REG., A.D.C. OR E.P.
Maxwell House . \$5.17 [2]

COMPARE PRODUCE EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

SNO WHITE- 1 LB TRAY
Mushrooms . . . \$1.68 [21]

20oz- CELLO PKG.
Fresh Greens . . \$1.19 [10]

FRESH WESTERN
Anjou Pears . . LB 58¢ [11]

FRESHLY PACKAGE
Fresh Slaw . . . 58¢ [11]

FRESH- CELLO BAG
Crisp Radishes . 18¢ [7]

MINIATURE PKGS.
Sunmaid Raisins 99¢ [20]

DRY ROASTED- 8oz JAR
Generic Peanuts 99¢ [30]

SUNNY DELIGHT- HALF GAL.
Citrus Punch . . . \$1.09 [10]

DECANTER- 16oz JAR
Planters Peanuts \$2.39 [20]

NOSTALGIC- 16oz CAN
Planters Peanuts \$2.39 [20]

CALIFORNIA- 15oz BOX
Generic Raisins . \$1.39 [16]

CALIFORNIA- LARGE STALK
Fresh Celery . . 48¢ [20]

GENERIC
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
18oz BTL
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
NATIONAL BRAND PRICE 89¢
59¢

GENERIC
HEAVY DUTY LAUNDRY DETERGENT
HALF GALLON
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
NATIONAL BRAND PRICE \$1.99
\$1.69

JUNE BOY
KOSHER DILLS
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SAVE 36¢
84oz JAR
\$1.39

WHITEHOUSE
APPLE JUICE
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SAVE 40¢
64oz JAR
\$1.29

PANTRY PRIDE
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SAVE 8¢
46oz
69¢

NESTLES
HOT COCOA MIX
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SAVE 10¢
12 PACK
\$1.19

SANWA
RAMEN PRIDE NOODLES
PORK, SHRIMP, CHICKEN BEEF OR MUSHROOM
3oz PKG.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SAVE 25¢
5 FOR
\$1.00

BAMA
GRAPE JELLY
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
SAVE 10¢
2 LB JAR
99¢

WHITE SPRINGS
ULTRA PURE
DRINKING WATER
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
ONE GALLON
2/\$1.00
SAVE 18¢

BUMBLE BEE TUNA
WATER OR OIL
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
6.5oz CAN
79¢
SAVE 10¢

PILLSBURY CAKE MIXES
ASSORTED VARIETIES
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
18.5oz BOX
79¢
SAVE 10¢

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN
WHOLE KERNEL
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
12oz CANS
2/89¢
SAVE 25¢

JR
SAVE 20¢ CASH

HUNGRY JACK
EXTRA LIGHT
PANCAKE MIX
2 LB BOX
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., MAR. 10, 1982

30¢ OFF

BREYER'S ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON
WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., MAR. 10, 1982

COMSTOCK
CHERRY PIE FILLING
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
21oz
\$1.59
SAVE 10¢

HORMEL CHILI
REGULAR OR HOT
EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
15oz CAN
79¢
SAVE 16¢

ON PRIDE



IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS!

LOTS OF CHICKEN
FRESH FLA. OR CA. PREMIUM GRADE. MIXED FRYER PARTS

BONUS BUY

OVER 5 LBS **48¢** LB

SAVE 20¢ PER LB

MARKET STYLE **SLICED BACON**

BONUS BUY

OVER 2 LBS **98¢** LB

SAVE 60¢ PER LB

TYSONS **ROCK CORNISH HENS**

BONUS BUY

TWIN PACK **88¢** LB

SAVE 20¢ PER LB

PICK O' THE CHICK FRYER
COMBINATION PACKAGE
FRESH FLA. OR CA. PREMIUM GRADE. THIGHS, DRUMSTICKS, & BREAST WITH RIBS

BONUS BUY

OVER 3 LBS **98¢** LB

SAVE 30¢ PER LB

MORRELL'S BONELESS **SMOKED HAMS**

BONUS BUY

LB **\$1.98**

SAVE 50¢ PER LB

SUCED **QUARTER PORK LOIN**

BONUS BUY

OVER 3 LBS LB **\$1.38**

SAVE 30¢ PER LB

PANTRY PRIDE PURE FLORIDA **ORANGE JUICE**

BONUS BUY

HALF GALLON CARTON **98¢**

SAVE 60¢

BUY-1 GET-1 FREE
MORRELL'S TASTY LINK **BREAKFAST SAUSAGES**
8oz PACKAGE

COMPARE MEAT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE PER LB

MORRELL'S- CENTER CUT RIB SMOKED	Pork Chops . . . LB \$1.78	60
MORRELL'S- BNLS LOIN END, VAC PAK	Pork Roast . . . LB \$1.98	50
MORRELL'S CHUNK BRAUNSCHWEIGER	Liverwurst . . . LB \$1.18	20
MORRELL'S- CENTER CUT, VAC PAK	Bnls. Pork Loin LB \$2.98	50
MORRELL'S- 20oz PKG. THICK	Sliced Bacon . . \$2.58	30
PULASKI- SMOKED	Polish Sausage LB \$1.98	50

COMPARE MEAT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE PER LB

U.S.D.A CHOICE- BNLS BEEF CUBED- OVER 3 LBS	Chuck Steak . . . LB \$2.78	20
BONELESS SMOKED- 2 TO 4 LBS	Turkey Ham . . . LB \$1.68	30
FRESHLY- OVER 5 LBS	Ground Beef . . . LB \$1.48	20
BEEF PATTIE MIX- OVER 3 LBS	Great Ground . . LB 98¢	30
SKILLET BRAND- 1 LB PKG.	Sliced Bacon . . . \$1.48	20
NEW ZEALAND- WHOLE 5 TO 7 LBS	Lamb Legs LB \$1.88	50

COMPARE DELI EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

GWALTNEY'S- 1 LB ROLL OLD SMITHFIELD	Pork Sausage . . \$1.28	30
SUNNYLANDS- LB PKG JUMBO MEAT OR	Beef Franks . . . \$1.78	30
LYKES- 2 LB PKG. POWER PAK	Chicken Franks . \$1.78	20
NATHAN'S- 1 LB PKG. SKINLESS	Beef Franks . . . \$1.98	50
3 LB CAN	Morrell's Ham . . \$6.98	80
PANTRY PRIDE- 6oz PKG. SUCED IMPORTED	Cooked Ham . . . \$1.38	30

COMPARE DAIRY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

GENERIC- 16oz PKG	Qtrs. Oleo . . . 3/98¢	10
PANTRY PRIDE- 24oz CUP CREAMED	Cottage Cheese . \$1.38	30
PANTRY PRIDE- 8oz PKG	Cream Cheese . . 78¢	20
PANTRY PRIDE- 16oz CUP	Sour Cream . . . 88¢	20
PLAIN- 32oz CUP	Axelrod's Yogurt \$1.08	60
ASSORTED FLAVORS- 8oz CUP	Breyer's Yogurt 3/1.18	40

COMPARE BAKERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

PANTRY PRIDE- 16oz	Bread (PULL-A-PART) 2/1.09	80
AUNT HANNAH- 8oz	Angel Food Bar . 99¢	10
PANTRY PRIDE- 16oz STICK	French Bread 2/89¢	10
FAMOUS- 16oz PUMPERNICKEL OR	Rye Bread 99¢	10

COMPARE FROZEN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

DOWNY FLAKE- 16oz FROZEN BUTTERMILK	Waffles 99¢	30
NATURAL- 12oz FROZEN LOW OR HIGH PULP	Orange Juice . . 99¢	20
PANTRY PRIDE- 16oz	Coffee Lightener 3/1	17
PANTRY PRIDE- 12oz FROZEN PLAIN, EGG OR	Onion Bagels . . 49¢	20

COMPARE HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

PACK OF 5	Bic Shaver 89¢	20
4oz- REG. OR UNSCENTED	Claimist HAIR SPRAY 99¢	30
16oz- ALL TYPES CONDITION SHAMPOO	Clairol \$1.39	60
18oz- ALL TYPES CONDITION II CONDITIONER	Clairol \$1.39	60

COMPARE PREPARED FOODS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

HALF LB- ALL WHITE MEAT	Turkey Roll \$1.69	20
HALF LB- HORMEL	Genoa Salami . . \$1.89	20
BAR-B-Q- WITH 2 VEG. & A ROLL	Spare Rib DINNER \$1.99	50
FRESHLY BAKED	Torpedo Rolls 6/79¢	20

PANTRY PRIDE **BUTTERLOAF BREAD** 20oz LOAVES **98¢** 2 FOR

SAVE 21¢

NORTHWOODS BUTTER **MAPLE SYRUP** 24oz BTL **79¢**

SAVE 50

SUPER GLUE **69¢** SAVE 20

TRASH CONTAINER 5 YEAR GUARANTEE **\$9.99** SAVE 30 32 GALLON

CORTIZONE 5 CREAM 1oz **\$1.99** SAVE \$1.00

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS 10oz BOX **69¢** SAVE 28

BAR-B-QUE **CHICKEN DINNER** WITH 2 VEG. & A ROLL **\$1.69** SAVE 80 IN THE DELI BAKERY STORES ONLY

FRESHLY BAKED **FRENCH BREAD** 8oz LOAF **\$1.00** SAVE 30 IN THE DELI BAKERY STORES ONLY

BUDWEISER BEER **\$2.19** 6 PACK 12oz CAN

BONUS BUY

PANTRY PRIDE **BISCUITS** LIMIT-3 PACKS WITH A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER. **58¢** 8oz CAN 4 PACK

BONUS BUY

SAVE 30¢

PANTRY PRIDE **SLICED BOLOGNA** **98¢** 1 LB PKG.

BONUS BUY

LIMIT-2 WITH A \$7.50 FOOD ORDER.

LEAN BOILED HAM IN THE DELI BAKERY STORES ONLY. **\$1.39** HALF POUND

BONUS BUY

SAVE 60¢ PER LB

COMPARE SPIRITS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE SAVE

750 ML	Yago Sangria . . \$2.40	50
1.6 LITER- LIGHT CHABLIS TAYLOR	Calif. Cellars . . \$3.50	12
750 ML- LIEDFRAUMILCH	Langhoffsche . . \$2.30	30
750 ML- LAMBRUSCO, BIANCO OR ROSSATO	Riunite Wine . . \$2.80	50

WISK LIQUID DETERGENT **\$3.43** TWO QUART

SAVE 10¢

ALL POWDER LAUNDRY DETERGENT **\$2.99** 84oz BOX

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

FLORIDA'S LOW PRICE LEADER!

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. MAR 3 THRU TUE. MAR 9, 1992. DUE TO OUR LOW PRICES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES, NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Pianist Not Obligated To Perform Gratis



WINNING FAIR FASHIONS

Francine Huggins, 10, Maitland, won the suit competition in the Youth I Division at the Florida State Fair in Tampa. A member of the Lake Orienta 4-H Club, Altamonte Springs, Francine's winning fashion was a beige corduroy suit she made and modeled.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a professional pianist and organist. Until recently, an attorney, Mr. R., whom we also knew socially, handled my husband's business affairs. When he started to charge my husband \$35 every time he phoned to ask him a simple legal question that took five minutes to answer, my husband found himself another attorney.

We still see Mr. R. and his wife socially, and from time to time we're invited to their home for parties. On these occasions, Mr. R. always asks my husband to play the piano and, of course, he does.

Do you think Mr. R. should expect my husband to perform gratis at parties considering the value Mr. R. places on his own professional services?

C.K. IN ILLINOIS

DEAR C.K.: As an invited guest, your husband is under no obligation to perform. If he suspects that he's more an unpaid entertainer than a guest, he should politely decline to play and see if he's invited back.

As for Mr. R. charging a fee to answer a "simple legal question" on the phone: All a lawyer has to sell is his legal expertise, so whether it's delivered in person or by telephone, it should be paid for.

DEAR ABBY: You have often advised people to tell their friends straight-out if those friends have an irritating habit. You further advised that if the irritating habit isn't corrected, to tell them firmly to please stop it. If they are, as you say, true friends, they will respect your wishes.



Dear Abby

I've lost several dear friends by telling them, after years of hints and flimsy excuses, that I do not enjoy long telephone conversations in the evening.

I am an 80-year-old widow and enjoy relaxing with TV in the evening. My health is not too good, and I become exhausted talking on the telephone for an hour or so.

I am sure there must be others who feel the same. When I call my friends during the daytime, they are busy and say they will call me back at night. I would welcome any suggestions. Sign me...

TOO POOPED TO TALK

DEAR POOPED: When they say they will call you back at night, you reply, "Please don't. In the evening I am too pooped to talk" (as you appropriately signed yourself).

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is having a big church wedding soon. I have severe arthritis in both my hands, and the thought of standing in that receiving line and shaking hands with hundreds of guests horrifies me.

SCC Leisure Time Classes Start

The following classes under the Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College will begin this week:

Watercolors and Oil Painting, Become Intimate With Your Car and Celestial Navigation.

Classes beginning during the week of March 8 are:

Color Printing Using Slides, Slim 'N Trim, Aerobic-Dance Exercise, Jazz Dance-Exercise, Portrait Photography-Photographing The Model, Tennis I and

Tennis II.

The classes are self-supporting at no expense to the taxpayer. For information call the Leisure Time Program at SCC.

How can I avoid shaking hands without announcing my painful condition?

MOTHER OF THE BRIDE

DEAR MOTHER: You can't. But be assured it is perfectly all right to explain quietly that you are unable to shake hands because of your arthritis. It's nothing to be ashamed of, and you'll have plenty of sympathizers!

DEAR ABBY: The most effective method yet found for birth control is a large dog sleeping in the middle of the bed on top of the covers.

Try it. It works. That's what we've been doing for 17 years. FED UP IN THE DOGHOUSE

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38323, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

An exciting method to achieve excellent dental health and to save you money.

Call today for brochure 323-5650

Sponsored by Randall C. Brown, DMD

General dentistry for families.

902 W. 25th St. Sanford

Annual Festival

The Goldenrod Community is hosting the Fourth Annual Goldenrod Festival all day, Saturday, which is open to the public.

Events include an Arts and Crafts show and commercial booth area opening at 9 a.m. on Aloma at Palm Avenue. Festival Parade will start at 11 a.m. from 3500 Aloma and march eastward to North Goldenrod Road (SR 15-A). Following the parade there'll be free entertainment all afternoon provided by several musical groups.

Merchants will give away hundreds of dollars in door prizes and a grand prize of a one day cruise for two aboard the Sea Escape plus a \$100 savings bond.

There will be barbecue sandwiches, plates, hot-dogs and hamburgers along with soft drinks. For the kiddies there'll be carnival rides and pony rides for a nominal charge.

THIS WEEK'S PRODUCE VALUES!

BIG FLORIDA AVOCADOES 79¢ EACH	SALAD TOMATOES 4 lbs. \$1.19
CABBAGE 3 HEADS \$1	LETTUCE 3 HEADS \$1
20 LBS. WHITE POTATOES \$2.49	GREEN ONIONS 3 Bunches \$1
BANANAS 3 lb. \$1	APPLES 3 KINDS 3 lb. BAG \$1.25

LeRoy FARMS WATSON'S OLD FARM
STATE ROAD 46 WEST FIRST STREET

IOWA MEATS FIGHTS INFLATION

Buy Wholesale and Save Approximately 25%. Fill Your Freezer With Tasty Iowa Western Fresh Beef. Flavor Guaranteed U.S.D.A Choice Beef Cut and Wrapped For Freezer

HALF BIDES USDA CHOICE \$1.49	USDA CHOICE Hind Quarters \$1.59	USDA CHOICE Front Quarters \$1.39	WESTERN CHOICE WHOLE RIBS \$2.59
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PACKAGE DEAL NUMBER 1 4 BONE STEAKS 1 lb. Each 4 ROUND STEAKS 1 1/2 lb. Each 4 CLUB STEAKS 1 lb. Each 4 CHUCK STEAKS 1 1/2 lb. Each 4 CHUCK ROASTS 3 lb. Each 4 SHORT RIBS - STEW 2 lb. Each 4 ROUND ROUNDS 1 1/2 lb. Each 4 STEERS 2 lb. Each	PACKAGE DEAL NUMBER 3 2 ROUND STEAKS 1 1/2 lb. Each 2 T-BONE STEAKS 1 lb. Each 2 CLUB STEAKS 1 lb. Each 2 CHUCK STEAKS 1 1/2 lb. Each 2 CHUCK ROASTS 3 lb. Each 2 SHORT RIBS - STEW 2 lb. Each 2 ROUND ROUNDS 1 1/2 lb. Each 2 FRYERS 2 lb. Each	PACKAGE DEAL NUMBER 4 1 ROUND STEAK 1 1/2 lb. Each 1 T-BONE STEAK 1 lb. Each 1 CLUB STEAK 1 lb. Each 1 CHUCK STEAK 1 1/2 lb. Each 1 CHUCK ROAST 3 lb. Each 1 SHORT RIBS - STEW 2 lb. Each 1 ROUND ROUNDS 1 1/2 lb. Each 1 FRYER 2 lb. Each
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PACKAGE DEAL NUMBER 2 3 CLUB STEAKS 1 lb. Each 3 ROUND STEAKS 1 1/2 lb. Each 3 T-BONE STEAKS 1 lb. Each 3 CHUCK STEAKS 1 1/2 lb. Each 3 CHUCK ROASTS 3 lb. Each 3 SHORT RIBS - STEW 2 lb. Each 3 ROUND ROUNDS 1 1/2 lb. Each 3 FRYERS 2 lb. Each	HEAT & SERVE PORK BAR-B-QUE POUND \$2.29	PACKAGE DEAL NUMBER 5 2 ROUND STEAKS 1 1/2 lb. Each 2 CLUB STEAKS 1 lb. Each 2 CHUCK STEAKS 1 1/2 lb. Each 2 ROUND ROUNDS 1 1/2 lb. Each 2 SHORT RIBS - STEW 2 lb. Each 2 FRYERS 2 lb. Each
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IOWA MEATS

2108 S. French Ave., Sanford Call and have your order ready 323-4528

Store Hours: Monday through Saturday - 8:30 to 8 P.M. Friday to 7 P.M.

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE

ECKERD

You're going to like the Last 3 days of our Storewide sale

CLOSE-UP TOOTH PASTE 4.8-OZ. 89¢	VOS HAIR SPRAY 6-OZ. 1.29	FRITOS CORN CHIPS 12-OZ. 1.07	BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER BOX OF 20 99¢	KORDITE TRASH BAGS Reg. 2.49 1.69	KODAK COLOR PRINT FILM 24-EXPOSURE 2.49
MAALOX LIQUID 12-OUNCE 1.69	BRACH'S MARSHMALLOW FOIL RABBITS 99¢	GENERAL ELECTRIC 3-WAY BULB Reg. 2.30 99¢	24" ROUND BAR-B-QUE GRILL Reg. 15.99 12.88	SHARP CALCULATOR Model No. EL208 Reg. 9.99 6.99	
ECKERD ASPIRIN TABLETS 39¢	PLASTIC STACK BINS 3/5.00	2-PACK MILDEWICIDE 3/1.00	IGLOO LUNCHMATE ICE CHEST Reg. 15.99 11.88	1250 WATT VIP PRO HAIR DRYER 7.99	
SCHICK SUPER II SHAVING CARTRIDGES 5/1.19	3-SHELF PLASTIC BOOKCASE 12.99	1/2" x 50' GARDEN HOSE 4.99	DLM 1500 REEL & ROD Reg. 31.99 23.98	PROCTOR SILEX JUICER 15.99	
SUAVE SHAMPOO 99¢	ASSORTED FRAMED PICTURES 25% OFF	MELNOR OSCILLATING SPRINKLER 6.88	MEMOREX CASSETTE TAPES 2/3.99	GRAN PRIX AM/FM PORTABLE RADIO 15.99	
DRISTAN TABLETS OF CAPSULES 1.39	COLOR-TECH TV TRAYS 3.99	REDWOOD PATIO TABLE 5.99	EVEREADY "AA" HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES 4/1.19		
SURE & NATURAL MAXI SHIELDS 2.99	5-SHELF PLASTIC BOOKCASE 19.99	HARD BACK BOOKS 99¢	TWICE AS FRESH AIR FRESHENER 79¢	RID-A-BUG FIRE ANT DRENCH 3.99	

You're Going to Like Eckerd's Pharmacy Service.

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9, SUNDAY 10 to 7. Sale Prices good thru Sat. Mar. 6th

Sanford: Sanford Plaza, 950 State St., Longwood, 492 U.S. Hwy. 17-92 at S.R. 434, 434 Center 549 S.R. 434, CABELSBERRY, 5045 Red Bug Lake.

Seminole Plaza: 1433 Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Springs, 484 E. Altamonte Dr., 974 W. S.R. 436, ORANGE CITY, Four Townes Shopping Center.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT QUANTITIES.