

Scout Safety Break Earns Drivers' Thanks

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Four thousand visitors, twice as many as expected, took advantage of a highway "Safety Break" provided by Sanford scouts over the Fourth of July weekend. The special refreshment services were coordinated by Walter Mahany of Sanford Boy Scout Troop 844 with the help of other scouts and adults at the Interstate-4 rest area near Epcot and Disney World.

Due to the large turn-out, Walter was forced to get extra donations of supplies of coffee, orange drink, doughnuts and brownies Saturday. The scouts served 120 dozen doughnuts, running out a couple of hours before closing time Monday.

The project, which began Friday at 5 p.m. continued through 8 p.m. Monday, turned out to be

an international good deed for the Scouts. Mahany, who undertook the project to complete requirements for his Eagle Scout rank, said that visitors from 15 foreign countries signed his guest list. He had a map of the United States posted and the travelers from 45 states (including Hawaii and Alaska) put pins in their hometowns.

Some of the people couldn't speak English and one couldn't speak at all, Walter said, making it a little difficult to figure out what they wanted. Some of the countries represented included South Africa, Turkey, Pakistan, Republic of Panama, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Colombia, Jamaica, Germany, England and Norway.

The purpose of the "Safety Break" was to prevent accidents by giving weary motorists break from the stress of holiday traffic

conditions, but the scouts and adult volunteers also had the opportunity to become goodwill ambassadors for the United States as well as Central Florida and to give directions to Disney-bound tourists.

Walter himself put in 53 hours and 45 minutes over the weekend coordinating the project. He said that 30 persons helped support his project by donating time or, in the case of area businessmen, supplies.

"People were really appreciative of what we were doing, a lot of them came back to thank us and on the sign-in sheet all of the remarks were good," said Walter. "It was a 100 percent success. There were no complaints and everybody showed up for their shift and did their job even if it did mean

driving 40 miles from Sanford to help out."

Although the refreshments were offered free, most put a donation in the jar to help defray the cost. Walter estimates he will clear about \$500 when all expenses are paid and be able to donate it to the troop's sponsor, First Christian Church of Sanford.

A Bishop Moore High School senior, Walter is the son of W.S. and Mary Juby of 305 Tangerine Drive, Sanford. He now has to write up a detailed report on his project to present to the Eagle Board of Review, which will have to go before to answer questions.

Walter has already earned the required 21 badges. He hopes to receive his Eagle award at ceremonies in the next month or month and a half.



Scout Walter Mahany points out location of his "Safety Break" on map on which pins indicate home states of visitors over the Fourth of July Weekend.

Zip Code Changes



NATION

IN BRIEF

Trouble-Shooting Stone Returning To El Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard Stone, the administration's special envoy to Central America, will leave Thursday on a 10-day trip to explore the possibilities of a peaceful settlement in El Salvador.

The State Department said Tuesday Stone will stop first in San Salvador and then visit other countries in the region.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes declined to say whether Stone would make direct contact with leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, who have sought a meeting with U.S. representatives.

A State Department spokesman said Stone's mission — his second since assuming the tough job earlier in the year — will be in keeping with his general mandate from President Reagan, but details of his talks will be kept confidential.

His directions are to act as a high level mediator for Central America and to try to hasten electoral reforms in El Salvador as a means of strengthening popular support for the U.S.-backed government.

Gray Could Still Die Today

PARCHMAN, Miss. (UPI) — If the Supreme Court issues its long-awaited death penalty ruling today, Jimmy Lee Gray could still die in the gas chamber at Parchman prison before midnight.

The condemned child-killer's fate was left in the hands of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after Chief Justice Warren Burger Tuesday denied Mississippi's request to lift the appeals court's stay of execution.

The New Orleans court, in granting the stay Saturday, said it wanted to await guidelines on death sentence appeals expected this week when the Supreme Court rules in the case of Thomas Barfoot, a man condemned to die in Texas.

However, the appeals court also said it wanted rebuttal from the state to Gray's contention that Mississippi's gas chamber constituted cruel and unusual punishment.

Kucinich Wins Primary

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dennis Kucinich, who had not won an election since the city defaulted during his term as mayor, staged a comeback by capturing a clear majority in a City Council primary.

The maverick Democrat Tuesday took a 53 percent majority in an eight-candidate Ward 12 primary among his most loyal supporters.

Community leader Ed Rybka finished second with 25 percent of the vote and will face Kucinich Aug. 9 to determine who will serve the last two years of a deceased councilman's term.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Thunderstorms dashed across the nation from Texas to Maine, spinning off tornadoes in Georgia and North Carolina, causing floods in the Southwest and wind damage across the South. The Southwest outdid itself with high temperatures Tuesday. Tucson, Ariz., sweltered in 111-degree heat for the fourth day in a row, breaking a 107 reading for the date set in 1973. Brownsville, Texas tied a 1922 record of 97 degrees. The power company in Baltimore gave away free dry ice to 7,000 customers who lost power in Independence Day storms and still had no way to keep food cold. Cool weather moved into the midlands after a spell of storms and oppressive heat, dropping the temperature to 34 degrees at Herman, Mich. A savage electrical storm in central Texas, caused minor flooding in San Antonio and downed power lines. A tornado touched down at Beaver Dam, N.C. Tuesday night, and another was reported south of Augusta, Ga., causing brief power outages. High winds blew out 15 store windows at Elizabethtown, N.C. and ripped the roof from a post office.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 81; overnight low: 75; Tuesday high: 92; barometric pressure: 30.04; relative humidity: 82 percent; winds southwest at 6 mph; rain: .28; sunrise 6:33 a.m., sunset 8:27 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs: 5:43 a.m., 6:23 p.m.; lows: 11:36 a.m., — p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs: 5:35 a.m., 6:15 p.m.; lows: 11:27 a.m., — p.m.; Baysport: highs: 12:20 a.m., 11:07 p.m.; lows: 5:24 a.m., 6:39 p.m.

AREA FORECAST: Partly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s. Wind variable less than 10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. Lows in the low 70s. Wind light and variable. Partly cloudy Thursday with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles: Wind variable mostly southerly 10 knots or less through Thursday. Seas 2 feet or less. Wind and seas higher near scattered thunderstorms.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of mostly afternoon and evening thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows mostly 70s but near 80s extreme south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Wednesday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Mary K. Bantz
Robert N. Harring
Glenn R. Reeves
Jonathan M. Ware
James L. Warren
Caroline H. Hays, DeBary
Jonathan T. Harris, Deltona

Ann P. Nastro, Deltona
Roderic M. Nichols, Deltona
Banker Poole, Deltona
Floyd E. Bryant, Ocoee
Kenneth L. Washington, Oviedo
Sanford:
Eleanor G. Belcher
Ruth Brown
Grayce T. Fortney, Deltona
Traci L. Carpenter, Winter Springs

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This Time, Burglary Victim Made Out Best

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

Police are still trying to figure out why someone would go to the trouble of breaking into a home, then leaving behind, apparently in trade for his ill-gotten gains, something more valuable than what he stole.

According to a Sanford police report, here's what happened:

Between 6:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday, someone cut a screen at the home of Cletus Link, 409 W. 3rd St., and crawled through an open window.

But, here's what baffles police, all the burglar took was an ice cream bar from the freezer.

However, the unknown thief left behind a ladies wrist watch and a glove.

WHEEL COVERS COPPED

Three spoke wheel covers valued at \$300 were taken from a 1977 Cadillac parked at 619 Cypress Ave., Sanford, between 9:45 and 11:15 p.m. Saturday, police report.

The wheel covers are the property of Cleveland Chisolm, 2370 Water St., Sanford.

In a similar incident, someone stole the custom wheel covers from the wire spoke rims on a red Firebird belonging to Barry Wells of Miami, police said.

The theft occurred between 11:30 a.m. Friday and 7:45 a.m. Saturday while the vehicle was parked at the Days Inn, State Road 46, Sanford. The covers, valued at \$51, were later found by Days Inn employee Robin Phlrmann and returned.

CHECKOUT CAPER

While Florence M. Taylor, 2 Wilcon Place, Sanford, was going through a check-out counter at Zayre's, 2938 S. Orlando Drive, someone snatched the \$100 she laid on top of a set of curtains.

She had been waiting for cashier Cynthia McDonald to complete a price check, police said. The incident occurred at 5:45 p.m. Friday.

MAILBOX HIT AND RUN

Someone driving an unknown type vehicle ran over the mailbox at the Charles David Church residence, 121 Fairlane Circle, Sanford, between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 7:30 a.m. Wednesday. The mailbox was valued at \$35.

A .25-caliber automatic handgun valued at \$100 was reported missing from a bedroom at 144 Bethune Circle, Sanford, police report.

Joyce E. Jackson of 75 N.E. 12th St., Homestead, said the gun belongs to her sister and was taken between 5 and 6:55 p.m. Monday.

MAG WHEELS MISSING

A set of four honeycomb mag wheels and four Goodyear GT radial tires were discovered missing Tuesday from a 1978 Pontiac parked at 2569 El Capitan, Sanford, police said.

Owner Morris P. Taylor said the wheels and tires must have been taken between 8 p.m. Monday and 1:28 a.m. Tuesday. They are valued at \$1,600.

SHARING CENTER SACKED

Thieves used a brick to break out a window at the Christian Sharing Center, 314 Magnolia Ave., Sanford, then stole numerous items of food — including bread, eggs and canned goods valued at \$100. Police said the burglary took place between 11:30 a.m. Friday and 12 p.m. Sunday.

FORKLIFT SHOES LIFTED

Two forklift shoes, valued at \$174, were taken from the parking lot at GPI Instruments, Inc., located at #2 south, Lake Howell Road, Casselberry, between 6 p.m. Wednesday and 8:12 a.m. Thursday, police said.

Owner Burt Bell advised Seminole County deputies a number of thefts have occurred at the business but he has not reported them.

GRAND THEFT

Items valued at \$1,175 were taken from 120 Academy Drive, Maitland, between late last year and 12:37 p.m. Thursday.

Police said the items include a sewing machine, portable typewriter, safety deposit box, a table, chest, suitcase and vacuum cleaner. They are the property of Vernon L. Nielson, 322 Barclay Ave., Altamonte Springs.

PUP TENT TAKEN

A brown nylon pup tent and brown sleeping bag valued at \$40, a Sears power telescope and tripod valued at \$50, and a Sears black and white television valued at \$80 were taken from the residence of Bennie P. Williams, 119 Des Pinar Road, Longwood, between 10 and 11:20 a.m. Thursday, police report.

CLOTHES LINE CAPER

Slacks, a bathing suit, a shirt and jump suit were taken from a clothesline at 117 Seminola Blvd., Casselberry, between 8 p.m. Saturday and 10:45 a.m. Sunday, police said. The items, property of Susan Jean Glover, were valued at \$126.

PROPERTY CONVERSION

A 30-year-old Longwood woman was arrested Wednesday on a charge of grand theft in connection with the theft of an electric typewriter and a 3M copier worth more than \$400.

Arrested was Vickie Etue Mahoney, 751 E. Church Ave., Longwood. The stolen property, which was found in Ms. Mahoney's home, belong to Cougar Contracting, Inc. She was released on \$5,000 bond.

PHONE STOLEN

One of two phones in a bag of items Comilus McCalley placed outside by the door of Bram Towers while she went up to her apartment to get a carrying cart was gone when she got back, police said.

Ms. McCalley, 1202 Bram Towers, told police the yellow trimline phone was worth \$40. The incident occurred Wednesday between 9 and 9:11 a.m..

...Zip Code Changes Going Smooth In Seminole County

(Continued from page 1A)

At the end of the last accounting period (prior to the latest change) there were 1,848 possible city deliveries and 756 post office boxes rented. With additional developments under construction and more on the drawing board, Mrs. Wallace said, "We want to be sure we give the best possible service."

This zip code change was part of the 105,000 address changes that took place around Central Florida to keep up with the areas rapid growth. "The changes are long overdue," said Covington. "This is the first major zip code change here since zip codes were started."

"There has been a 64 percent growth in the greater Orlando area in the last 10

years and 57 percent increase in the number of deliveries," said Covington. "Another 32 percent is expected in the next five years."

Altamonte Postmaster George Martin expects to wind up his temporary job as Zip Code coordinator for the six-county area, which includes Seminole, this week.

He said that Longwood now has two Zip Code numbers— 32750 and 32779 and Altamonte Springs also has two— 32701 and 32714. Altamonte Springs has taken over the Maitland route that came up into its city limits and shares the old Maitland Route 2 in the Forest City area with Apopka as part of the effort to try to square off the delivery

areas and eliminate duplication. Routes formerly served by Maitland in the Oviedo-Tusawilla area are now served by Oviedo and Winter Park. Residents of Goldenrod formerly served by Orlando delivery will now have Winter Park delivery.

"We are trying to get ahead of the next 15 years of growth with these changes," said Martin. "There have been no major problems, actually it has gone very smoothly."

"We have notified the major mailers such as cable TV, power companies, 400 publishers nationwide of the address changes and save the customers the trouble," he said. "We are trying to urge people not to send out separate notices of

change of address, but to do it through routine correspondence. We would much prefer they do it with their normal bills rather than spend the extra money."

He said 20 percent of the address changes in the six counties involved a change of Zip Code. "In the long run putting the routes closer to the post office involved and taking a lot of the duplication out of the system will be cost advantageous," he pointed out. "In one case two carriers were serving the same street, over the years one post office grew into another."

Martin said new post offices are planned in the next few years in Longwood and Altamonte Springs west of Interstate-4 and in Goldenrod.

Sex Calls Have Cost State \$775

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A Department of General Services computer analysis says more than 2,600 state employees have added spice to their work-a-day routine by calling a New York phone number to hear erotic taped messages.

The calls cost the state \$775 between Feb. 1 and May 31.

The messages are provided by High Society magazine and feature female voices describing a variety of sex acts.

A dozen of the calls were traced to Gov. Bob Graham's offices, another 41 to the offices of Comptroller Gerald Lewis, several to circuit court judges' offices and a whopping 218 to the Dade County public defender's office.

"The governor's reaction is the state has a very tough policy that prohibits use of state phones for personal use ... We have reiterated our policy with our employees," Graham press aide Steve Hull said Wednesday.

Kathy McCord, Lewis' press secretary, said the comptroller hoped to use the sex-phone incident to reemphasize to state employees that the state phone system is not for personal use.

Both said they would seek reimbursement if General Services can track the calls to specific people.

The state employees' phone book carries a message inside saying personal calls on state telephones are not authorized.

STOCKS

These quotations provided by members of the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative inter-dealer prices as of approximately noon today. Inter-dealer markets change throughout the day. Prices do not include retail markup/markdown.

Atlantic Bank..... 30 1/2 30 1/2
Barrett Bank..... 24 1/2 24 1/2
Flagship Bank..... 29 1/2 29 1/2
Florida Power & Light..... 35 1/2 35 1/2
Fis. Progress..... 18 1/2 18 1/2
Freedom Savings..... 23 1/2 23 1/2
HCA..... 53 1/2 53 1/2
Hughes Supply..... 30 1/2 30 1/2
Morrison's..... 21 1/2 21 1/2
MCR Corp..... 112 1/2 112 1/2
Plessey..... 110 1/2 110 1/2
Scotty's..... 17 1/2 17 1/2
Sun Bank..... 24 1/2 24 1/2
Southeast Bank..... 25 1/2 25 1/2

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SANFORD

OPEN 7 DAYS—9 A.M.—9 P.M.
SANFORD AVE. at 4th ST.
SANFORD

9 A.M.—8 P.M. SUN. 8-2

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Flanken Rib 1⁹⁸ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

T-Bone 2⁹⁸ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS

Swiss Steak 2¹⁹ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Rib Steak 1⁹⁸ LB.

U.S.D.A.

LONDON BROIL 1⁹⁸ LB.

COOKIN' GOOD

Whole Fryer 4⁹⁹ LB.

Fryer 5 LB. 4⁹⁹

Fryer Country Style 5 LB. 2⁹⁹

Thighs 5 LB. 2⁹⁹

Fryer 5 LB. 2⁹⁹

Leg Qtrs. 5 LB. 2⁹⁹

Fryer 5 LB. 1⁹⁹

Wings 5 LB. 1⁹⁹

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Prices Good Thursday, July 7 Thru Wed., July 13th

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Chuck Steak

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT

Sirloin Steak

OR KEY CLUB

EXTRA LEAN FAMILY PKG. 1⁴⁸ LB.

FAMILY PKG. 2⁷⁸ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Delmonico Steak

3⁹⁸ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Round Steak

SHOULDER

1⁹⁸ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Ground Chuck

1⁶⁸ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE

Beef Front 1¹⁹ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Patio Steak 2⁵⁸ LB.

EXTRA LEAN SMOKED

Pork Chops

EXTRA LEAN

QTR. LOIN 1⁶⁸ LB.

EXTRA LEAN SMOKED

Slab Bacon

98^c LB.

GWALTNEY SLICED

Turkey Ham

10 OZ. 99^c PKG.

GWALTNEY JUMBO

Turkey Franks

79^c LB.

CENTER CUT

Pork Chops

EXTRA LEAN

1⁶⁹ LB.

FAMILY PKG.

COOKIN' GOOD

Whole Fryer 4⁹⁹ LB.

Fryer 5 LB. 4⁹⁹

Fryer Country Style 5 LB. 2⁹⁹

Thighs 5 LB. 2⁹⁹

Fryer 5 LB. 2⁹⁹

Leg Qtrs. 5 LB. 2⁹⁹

Fryer 5 LB. 1⁹⁹

Wings 5 LB. 1⁹⁹

WHOLE

Pork Loin

1¹⁹ LB.

WILLIAMSBURG

Pork Sausage 99^c LB.

CYPRESS

Bacon 98^c LB.

EXTRA LEAN WHOLE HOG

Pork Sausage 99^c LB.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Girl, 4, Third Victim Of Supermarket Fire

TAMPA (UPI) — A 4-year-old girl died of burns, making her the third person to die after being doused with gasoline and set afire in a supermarket. Four people remained in critical condition.

Jennifer Jean Vance died at Tampa General Hospital shortly before noon Tuesday. Her mother, Martha Vance, 23, died of burns Sunday and Leigh Carter, 20, who was filling in as a checkout clerk at the Winn-Dixie store, was killed in the fire.

John "Billy" Ferry, 30, has been charged with only one count of first-degree murder and one count of first-degree arson but additional charges are expected.

The bearded, long-haired Ferry — who has a history of mental problems and who was described by relatives as a "time bomb" — is on a hunger strike at the Hillsborough County jail where he is being held without bond.

He has refused to talk to investigators. His sister said Monday that deputies told her they heard him muttering "really stupid things like 'Superman told me.'"

Karen Hightchew said her mother asked him why he had set the fire.

"All he said was 'I'm playing chess and the king told me to move.' That's sick, but it's what he said," Ms. Hightchew said.

Jet Crashes, Pilots Die

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE (UPI) — An F-4 Phantom jet fighter plane plunged into the Florida Straits in the middle Florida Keys, leaving two Air Force fliers dead, the Air Force reported.

The identities of the dead fliers were withheld pending notification of relatives.

An Air Force spokesman said the plane crashed about 50 miles south of Marathon early Tuesday while engaged with another fighter plane in aerial flying maneuvers over the ocean.

The Coast Guard dispatched two fixed-wing planes, a helicopter and a 41-foot patrol boat to join Air Force air-sea rescue craft to hunt for the downed fliers. The search was called off in the early afternoon.

Details of the accident were not released pending an investigation by an Air Force board.

Graham Tries To Avoid School Veto Fight

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham is trying to avoid a veto override fight, which he is confident he would win, and get the Legislature directly to work on tax increases and an acceptable schools budget.

Senate Appropriations Chairman Harry Johnston said Tuesday Senate President Curtis Peterson has agreed, for the time being, not to try to override Graham's veto of the \$2 billion public schools portion of the new state budget and to resume negotiations with the House on tax increases and education enhancements.

Peterson agreed after a personal plea from Graham late last week, Johnston said.

The key now is the House, said Johnston, and Graham intends to huddle with Speaker Lee Moffitt and his key chairman in the next day or so.

If a final deal appears near at that meeting, the governor will convene the special session necessitated by his veto for next week. If not, he will wait until the week of July 18 and continue the talks aimed at getting an agreement.

"If we can work out what we discussed Friday, we will suspend any thought of trying to override. If we can't work it out, that continues to be a possibility," Johnston said in a telephone interview from his West Palm Beach law office.

"We wanted the governor to come up with a specific source and a specific application of the money and that's

what we discussed," he said. "We came to a meeting of the minds on several things, but we still have not resolved everything."

Graham is confident he has the votes to be sustained in both the House and Senate. But he has been working to get legislative leaders to go ahead and write an alternative schools budget to prevent an override fight even though he probably would win it.

He flew to West Palm Beach for a meeting with Johnston Friday morning only a few hours after his veto took effect, stopping along the way to pick up Peterson.

Johnston refused to say which taxes were discussed and how much money is involved, but Graham has indicated he wants \$150 million to \$200 million more than included for the public schools in the funding plan he vetoed.

And one place the Legislature could start in its search for the money would be the \$140 million package Graham proposed as a compromise during the recent special session — an increase in required property taxes for schools, a doubling of the sales tax on alcoholic beverages sold by the drink and collection of the sales tax on computer software.

Graham was criticized by Johnston and House Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan for not offering a detailed education improvement program. In response to that attack, the governor is trying to come up with specifics.



Gov. Bob Graham ... huddling with legislative leaders to work out compromise for funding school improvements

Shuttle Won't Be Landing In Orlando

ORLANDO (UPI) — No space shuttles will swoop out of the sky and touch down at the Orlando International Airport in the near future.

Recent published reports indicated the space agency was considering the new Orlando facility as a Florida alternative to the shuttle landing strip at the Kennedy Space Center.

But the airport is not a viable option, NASA officials said.

Jay Honeycutt, NASA's manager of shuttle operations at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, said the space agency reviewed potential weather problems at Cape Canaveral and looked at other possible landing sites several months ago.

"We were looking to see if we could go into another place if the weather suddenly closed up at Kennedy 20 minutes before landing after we've committed to the de-orbit burn," Honeycutt said in a telephone interview from Houston. "Orlando International was one of those places we looked at, but we came to the conclusion that it wasn't really an acceptable option."

"The distance (the airport is about 40 miles from the space center) was not something we wanted. And if you have unacceptable weather conditions at Kennedy, there's a high probability you'd have the same sort of thing further inland."

Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, the head of the shuttle program, has said the space agency needs other sites.

But Honeycutt said NASA failed to come up with an alternate landing site in Florida or anywhere on the East Coast.

Former EPA Toxic Waste Chief Lavelle Seeking Dismissal Of Contempt Order

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rita Lavelle, the former chief of the government's toxic waste cleanup program, headed to court today to ask that a contempt of Congress citation against her be dropped.

Lawyers for Miss Lavelle were to argue before U.S. District Judge June Green that the indictment constituted selective prosecution and violated the former official's right to equal protection under the law.

Miss Lavelle, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency's toxic waste cleanup program, was indicted in May on a single count of refusing to testify before a House subcommittee investigating allegations of wrongdoing by the agency.

Her trial is scheduled to begin July 21.

Her lawyer, James Blerbower,

contends the indictment should be dismissed on grounds the subpoena issued by the House Energy and Commerce Committee was invalid. He said it was issued for political purposes and not for any genuine legislative reason.

Blerbower also has argued that the prosecution of Miss Lavelle was improper selective prosecution because former EPA Administrator Anne Burford, who also was cited by Congress for contempt, has not been indicted and no grand jury action is expected.

Miss Lavelle, fired in February in the midst of congressional investigations into charges of conflict of interest at the agency, is the first EPA official to face criminal prosecution as a result of the recent controversy that forced the departures of 21 political appointees from the EPA.

If convicted, she faces up to a year in prison and a \$1,000 fine on the indictment, returned a week after the House voted overwhelmingly to cite her for contempt.

Other allegations against Miss Lavelle and other former EPA officials, including possible perjury to other subcommittees, are still being investigated by a federal grand jury.

The House Energy and Commerce Committee's subcommittee on oversight and investigations had subpoenaed Miss Lavelle to testify about the "political manipulation" of the \$1.6 billion Superfund to clean up toxic wastes.

Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., has released information indicating that Miss Lavelle had discussed with White House officials ways the Reagan administration could take political credit for cleaning up toxic waste dumps.

Record 1,056 Inmates On Death Rows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At the end of 1982, there were more state and military prisoners on death row, 1,056, than ever before in American history, the Justice Department says.

The report by the Bureau of Justice Statistics said the record figure reflects an increase in the number of sentences in recent years and the effect of many lengthy appeals.

The number includes 1,050 state prisoners, including 13 women, on death row and six men under the death sentence in military facilities.

More than two-thirds of the total were in the southern states. Only one northeastern state, Pennsylvania, held prisoners on death row. Thirty-seven states have death penalty laws, but only 31 states held at least one condemned prisoner last year.

Some 264 people were sentenced to death in 1982, an 8 percent increase over the number condemned in 1981. The largest number of sentences were handed down in California and Florida, each with 39, followed by Texas with 28 and Alabama with 20.

The number sentenced to death during the year was higher than in any other year except 1975.

Two men were executed during 1982, one in Virginia and one in Texas. So far this year, one man was executed in Alabama, bringing to seven the number executed since 1976.

An execution was set for Wednesday in Mississippi, but a federal appeals court

issued a stay. The state has asked three Supreme Court justices to lift the stay; two have refused and a third, Chief Justice Warren Burger, has yet to act.

There were no executions in the United States between 1967 and 1976 when legislatures made major changes in state death penalty statutes because of a series of Supreme Court rulings.

The number of inmates awaiting execution at the end of last year was almost double the previous high of 1972, when the Supreme Court nullified all death sentences then in effect on grounds they were imposed unconstitutionally.

The report also said there were 13 women on death row in eight states, including four in Georgia. The number was the highest since data on

women has been available.

Since 1972, 12 states have sentenced 31 women to death, but 24 women, including six sentenced before 1972, have had their sentences set aside.

Here is a state-by-state breakdown of the number of prisoners on death rows at the end of 1982:

Pennsylvania 25, Ohio 3, Indiana 15, Illinois 49, Missouri 21, Nebraska 12, Delaware 5, Maryland 14, Virginia 19, North Carolina 28, South Carolina 17, Georgia 100, Florida 189, Kentucky 13, and Tennessee 29.

Also Alabama 36, Mississippi 37, Arkansas 24, Louisiana 13, Oklahoma 39, Texas 148, Montana 3, Idaho 7, Wyoming 3, Colorado 2, New Mexico 5, Arizona 51, Utah 3, Nevada 17, Washington 3 and California 120.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 6

Vietnam Veterans of Central Florida, 7:30 p.m., VFW Post 2093, 4444 Edgewater Drive, Orlando. Program on Post Traumatic Stress Syndrome by Dr. Robert Pollack.

THURSDAY, JULY 7

Altamonte-South Seminole Women Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Village Inn.

DeBary Blood Bank blood drawing, 4-7 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road.

Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

Sanford Alanon, 8 p.m., at The Crossroads, Lake Minnie Road off U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford.

FRIDAY, JULY 8

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, U.S. Highway 17-92, south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, State Road 434 at Wekiva Road, closed.

Rolling Hills Moravian Church AA, 8 p.m., State Road 434, Longwood, closed.

Sanford AA (Step), 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road.

Spaghetti dinner and talent show sponsored by Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m., fellowship hall, Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry.

SATURDAY, JULY 9

Cheyenne Saloon and Opera House Clogging Exhibition to benefit United Cerebral Palsy Clinic-Orlando, noon to 8 p.m., Church Street Station, Orlando. Admission free until 2 p.m.

Sanford Women's AA, 2 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford. Open discussion.

SUNDAY, JULY 10

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., Florida Power and Light building, Myrtle Avenue. Open discussion.

Seminole Halfway House AA, 5 p.m., off U.S. Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Open.

MONDAY, JULY 11

Fellowship Group AA, 8 p.m., Senior Citizens Multipurpose Center, North Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Age Group Track Meet open to all ages, preschool to senior adult, traditional field events, 5 p.m., running events, 6 p.m., Lake Mary High School. No entry fee.

BONUS CASH SPECIALS						
88¢ WHITE GOLD SUGAR 8 LB. BAG WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13	\$1.58 SUNNY FLA. HOMO MILK GAL. WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13	\$1.48 SWEETENED ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. ASST. FLAVORS WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13	99¢ FLORIDA BRAND "A" LARGE EGGS DOZ. WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13	\$1.78 TEA 100 CT. WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13	78¢ SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13	99¢ HENS 44 OZ. JAN CATSUP WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13
88¢ COKE 16 OZ. 8 PAK PLUS DEP. WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13	18¢ BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 1 LB. QUARTERS WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13	\$7.88 REG. KING, 100'S CIGARETTES ALL BRANDS CARTON WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13	77¢ PUREX DETERGENT 42 OZ. HEAVY DUTY WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13	\$1.99 FARMER BOY PORK SAUSAGE 3 LB. BOX OR REEF PATIES WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13	99¢ U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES 10 LB. BAG WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13	48¢ CYPRESS BACON SLICED - LEAN WITH 1 FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD JULY 7 THRU JULY 13

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OLD MILWAUKEE Beer

5.99

24 12 OZ. CANS

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Cake Mixes BETTY CROCKER 18 OZ. **75¢**

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Evening Herald

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Wednesday, July 6, 1983—4A

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Thomas Giordano, Managing Editor
Robert Lovenbury, Advertising and Circulation Director

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About The Vetoed Vote

On June 23, the Supreme Court struck down the legislative veto. That's cause to cry if you're: (a) a U.S. congressman, or (b) a U.S. law, one of 200 of them, with a legislative veto clause. It's cause for celebration if you're: (a) a U.S. president, (b) a U.S. bureaucrat, (c) a U.S. citizen, or (d) a U.S. Constitution.

Congress uses the legislative veto whenever it wants to pass a law now and decide what it means later. Since 1932, the lawmakers passed hundreds of statutes to be carried out by the executive branch — with the proviso that if they don't like how the bureaucracy uses that authority, they can revoke or refine it by passing a mere veto resolution.

The term "veto" misleads neatly, because the trick of the legislative veto is to avoid a veto: The new law — and that's what it is — takes effect as soon as Congress votes yes. This avoids the inconvenience, established by Jefferson and Hamilton and Company, of having to send legislation to the White House.

The arrangement does provide a handy check on the unelected bureaucracy. Nevertheless, as Justice Burger writes: "The fact that a given law or procedure is efficient, convenient, and useful in facilitating functions of government ... will not save it if it is contrary to the Constitution."

Domestically, the growth of the legislative veto seems to reflect the deep yearning of Congress to have its welfare state and control it too; to erect a vast new machinery of government, yet keep an active hand on all the levers. The court's ruling doesn't snatch the power to regulate the regulators, but it does mean that Congress will have to pass more tightly worded laws in the first place. Or, it will have to go back and pass a real law through the old bicameral, over-the-president's-desk route if it wants to change things.

Many congressmen say they just won't have time to discipline the bureaucracy using these humble instruments. We suggest the tried-and-true method of making the bureaucracy smaller.

On the foreign policy side, use of the veto reflects a similar ambivalence. In the aftermath of Vietnam, Congress decided that its powers to approve or reject treaties, declare war, and control the purse strings for everything, were not enough. Enter a host of acts regulating a president's ability to do everything from selling arms to shipping humanitarian aid to sending in the Marines. Yet underneath lies the recognition that if the president can't do these things, no one can, and the whole foreign policy freezes.

At best, the act only provides a check that the people have always had. In the extreme case that a president would try to launch a major war in defiance of the wishes of the people and Congress, it provides no more sanction than a specific law passed over presidential veto would. In the far more likely case of a crisis, or of divided opinion, it impairs the country's ability to act, or hint at action. By trying to take an authority it can never have, Congress gained nothing for itself, but it did erode U.S. flexibility.

Conversely, eliminating the legislative veto doesn't take away the power of Congress to stop anything from a silly regulation to an unpopular war. It does force it to be more straightforward. New methods of reining the executive in will be sought and invented; Congress, like love, will find a way. Those new tools, however, will perforce be more deliberate and more candid, and that means better government.

Justice White delivers an important point in dissent: "The court would have been well-advised to decide the case, if possible, on the narrower grounds ... leaving for full consideration the constitutionality of other congressional review statutes." Judicial conservatives ourselves, we sympathize — but find it difficult to imagine what the "narrower grounds" might be. Suppose, to satisfy Justice White, the court had added this qualifier: "Only legislative vetoes which change U.S. law without a majority vote by each house and signature by the president, or a two-thirds vote by each house, shall be deemed unconstitutional." If Justice White can come up with a legislative veto that evades this standard, then he'll have a case for narrowing the court's decision. In the meantime, we side with the majority, concluding that if one legislative veto is unconstitutional, they all are.

BERRY'S WORLD

THIS PERSON EATING
DOG FOOD, HERE, IS
NINETY ONE YEARS
OLD — THAT'S
THIRTEEN
TO FIDO...



By Michael Beha

As if working on a budget wasn't hard enough, Seminole County commissioners, meeting in the Agricultural Center at Five Points had to put up with a racket.

During a thunderstorm the rain rattling against the building's metal roof made several county officials wish they had megaphones to talk into. Cupping their hands to make themselves heard, the work sessions became chaotic as commissioners and their staff had to shout to make themselves heard.

At other times, a lawn mower running outside the building, created a din of "background music."

Commissioners met at the Agricultural Center for several days to make things easier for their departments located at the Five Points complex. The Ag Center has an auditorium which seats about 200 people and an air conditioner which could turn the Sahara Desert into the Arctic tundra. The sound from calculators was sometimes

drowned out by the sound of teeth chattering.

Then there were the television cameras. During one work session camera crews from all three of the Orlando network affiliates were trampling all over each other and everybody else to get the best angles.

And as if the cameras weren't enough, the following day, as commissioners were grappling with final cuts that would balance the budget, a live report by a live reporter from WFTV provided a little-needed distraction.

Even as the reporter told viewers that commissioners were considering a 4.5 percent tax increase, they agreed to cut personnel and programs rather than raise taxes.

Despite the distractions, commissioners managed to balance their proposed budget even though they had to draw from funds which have been held for several years as a

hedge against emergencies. But the balancing act could tumble like a house of cards.

The failure of a major piece of equipment could throw the whole thing into disarray. By spending \$850,000 reserved for capital equipment purchases, commissioners have placed themselves on the cutting edge.

A shifting consensus is another potential budget buster.

For example, Commissioners Barbara Christensen, Sandra Glenn and Robert G. "Bud" Feather agreed to eliminate all but essential budget enhancements for the coming year. But on an agreement to cut cost-of-living raises for county employees, Feather wavered and Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff took his place on the majority.

Any shifts by commissioners could result in some interesting changes in the \$54 million budget by the time it is finally approved in September.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

For A U.S. Industrial Policy

"Should America adopt a national industrial policy?" asks Stanley J. Modic, editor of Industry Week. He responds, saying "That question continues to be raised as if there were still a choice."

Mr. Modic, one of the ablest commentators on industrial matters, rightly concludes that the question is not "if" but "which one." Neither Mr. Modic nor other believers in free enterprise want an American industrial policy that calls for a national central planning agency. That is the aim of some misguided promoters of the industrial policy concept.

However, there are staunch free enterprisers — Mr. Modic is one — who believe that the United States can't afford a head-in-the-sand attitude towards such a policy. The Executive and Legislative branches are making piecemeal decisions all the time, which add up to an industrial policy, albeit, a haphazard one.

Another advocate of an American industrial policy is Paul Tippet, chairman of American Motors Corporation. In a recent address to the United States Industrial Council, Mr. Tippet warned of the country's industrial decline. He pointed out that last year only two of 24 members of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development suffered a decline in manufactured exports — the United States and Canada. He asked: "How did we reach the point where McDonald's hamburgers employs more people than the country's largest steel company?"

Mr. Tippet attributes the decline, at least in part, to a failure to understand the need for an industrial foundation to American prosperity. No country, he said, "can hope for long-term economic growth if two-thirds of its GNP is accounted for by service industries. When you sell an insurance policy or a hamburger, you simply don't have the ripple of growth that happens when you manufacture an automobile, a steel pipe or even a toothpick."

Other countries — Japan, for example — understand this. The United States however, seems to have forgotten this truth. Many countries have strengthened their basic industries while America's core industries have been allowed to stagnate or die. Once Americans bragged about the "Made in America" label. Now they turn to other countries for a vast array of products.

Happily, the American textile industry has launched a "Made in America" campaign. It may be that other industries will respond to this leadership.

The United States, however, needs a definite policy of encouraging and promoting the nation's basic industries. This doesn't require government subsidization or central planning. What it does require is awareness at the top to the need for a long-term rehabilitation of old industries and the promotion of new enterprises. Failure to develop an American industrial policy will result in a deeper and deeper penetration of U.S. domestic and foreign markets by foreign producers.

JACK ANDERSON

FBI Had Heavy File On Henry Fonda

The late Henry Fonda was regarded by the FBI as a possible embarrassment at the official reopening of Ford's Theater in 1968. "In view of the backgrounds of some of the individuals, there exists a potential for embarrassment during the ceremony," an FBI letter to the White House warned.

It wasn't Fonda's social graces that worried the G-men, but a 21-year-old congressional accusation that Fonda was either a communist or a Kremlin dupe.

When the reckless Red-hunters of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) were looking for pinkos and headlines in Hollywood, 35 movie celebrities signed a protest saying they were "dismayed and outraged" by the committee's attacks. Fonda was a member of the group. Committee for the First Amendment, which HUAC promptly labeled a communist organization.

According to Fonda's 124-page FBI file, reviewed by my reporter Laurie Siegel, Fonda's signature on that 1947

protest dogged him for decades. It was apparently the main basis for suspicion that he was a closet commie. In 1960, for example, he was among 180 movie people listed in a HUAC pamphlet, "Red Stars in Hollywood," which was included in his FBI file.

The HUAC hysteria is evidenced by the pamphlet's identification of Lauren Bacall, Marlon Brando, Lucille Ball and Frank Sinatra as other Hollywood pinkos — and by such Henry Penny alarms as this: "Today the Reds are back in Hollywood stronger and more brazen than ever — even the Charlie Chaplin pictures are on the screen again!"

The FBI did have one additional cause for suspicion against Fonda. In response to White House inquiries in 1961 and 1970, the FBI seemed to think it ominous that Fonda had always defended himself against accusations that he was a communist.

JITTERY BRITS: Abu Nidal, the man I recently described as "the most bloodthirsty, irresponsible Arab terror-

ist in the world," is giving the British government the willies. Fearful of a possible hostage situation, the British have been trying to prevent such an incident through secret talks in Iraq. Here's why:

Nidal's Arab group took credit for the near-fatal shooting of Shlomo Argov, Israeli ambassador in London, which was the immediate pretext for Israel's invasion of Lebanon last year. The three-man assassination team was caught and recently convicted.

Intelligence sources say the leader of the hit team, Nawaf Roman, was a senior Iraqi intelligence official as well as deputy commander of Nidal's special operations section. The guns used were smuggled into Britain in an Iraqi diplomatic pouch.

Nidal has vowed, from his headquarters in Baghdad, that his three men won't stay in prison long. The British figure he might try seizing some of their diplomats in Iraq as hostages for an exchange.

So the embassy security has been strengthened, and a top British official

went to Baghdad for secret talks aimed at preventing a sticky situation. Where Abu Nidal is concerned, the worst is always expected.

UNDER THE DOME: Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., is a United Methodist minister. So when Rep. Claudine Schneider, R-R.I., was auctioning off a date with Edgar at an environmental fundraiser, she suggested that the high bidder would "learn to get to Heaven the easy way." This alluring prospect brought a bid of \$50 for the cause.

Schneider, incidentally, lives in the same Capitol Hill neighborhood as Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Slade Gorton, R-Wash. All are dedicated joggers, and are out running most mornings. But Schneider says there's no deep political conversation amongst the puffing and panting because "we're all pretty serious runners."

— Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., has been predicting that Interior Secretary James Watt will take a leave of absence from the Cabinet to pursue a movie career. His first film, Wilson says, will be "Raiders of the Last Park."

WASHINGTON WORLD

Spending Bill Veto Possible

By Wesley G. Pippert

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is enacting the annual appropriation bills faster than in recent years, but faces the prospect of presidential vetoes on spending bills for the nation's nutrition programs and foreign aid.

Congress has passed and sent to President Reagan three of the 13 appropriation bills — \$55.8 billion for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and related agencies, \$14.3 billion for energy and water development, and \$1.8 billion for the legislative branch.

This is the first year since 1976 that Congress has sent an appropriations bill to the president by the Fourth of July. Last year, Congress did not start approving the funding bills until late July.

Reagan is expected to sign the three bills he has on his desk, but he may follow through on his threat to veto some of the others on grounds they are too costly.

Congressional appropriations specialists point out that of the three appropriations bills passed by Congress and eight others that have been approved by the House are about \$10 billion over what Reagan asked.

That \$10 billion figure is misleading, however, because it includes about \$6 billion for housing programs, some of which extend over 40 years. Thus the actual outlay for 1984 would be much, much lower.

One bill that may get a veto is the \$31.9 billion agricultural appropriations bill, which has passed both the House and the Senate and now is headed for conference committee.

It includes \$13.8 billion for the food stamp, child nutrition and the women, infants and children nutrition programs. Reagan has proposed new tightening in the regulations, which Congress has not enacted. With the changes, the \$13.8 billion would fund the entire year. Without them, Congress will have to appropriate another \$1.3 billion for the final month.

The appropriation for the departments of labor and health and human services has not yet cleared committee but it is expected to be far over Reagan's request. It, too, faces a veto. Congress itself always fights over the foreign aid appropriation bill.

When Congress returns from its Independence Day holiday July 11, it will face other controversies, too.

The House is scheduled to take up the housing recovery act on July 11 and the Caribbean Basin economic recovery act on July 13.

Reagan proposed his Caribbean Basin Initiative in February 1982 as a response to an economic crisis in the region caused by escalating cost of oil and declining prices for major exports such as sugar and coffee. The program would provide greater trade opportunities for the Caribbean nations by eliminating duties for most goods sold to the United States.

The Great Wall of Japan



ROBERT WALTERS

Undercover Schooling

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (NEA) — The setting is an English class in this city's most prestigious high school. The students are immersed in chatter about subjects ranging from last night's rock concert to next weekend's beer parties.

After shouting to bring the class to order, the teacher assigns the students to read "To Kill a Mockingbird," a modern classic about race relations in the South.

At the rear of the room, a dark-haired girl slumped at her desk offers a muttered yet audible reaction: "You mean we have to read?"

That vignette, from a compelling five-part series published earlier this year by the Albuquerque Tribune, reveals as much about the sorry state of the art in public education as any passage in the spate of recent reports on the subject produced by various "blue ribbon" commissions.

In an unusually ambitious venture, the Tribune sought to discover exactly what was occurring inside the schools by assigning a reporter, Leslie Linthicum, to register and attend classes as an "undercover student."

Ms. Linthicum's experience was limited to 11 days at a single Albuquerque high school, but her reports of apathetic students, uninspired teachers and classes in which little was taught or learned undoubtedly could be replicated in countless school systems throughout the country.

While the 24-year-old reporter was posing as a 17-year-old student, the National Commission on Excellence in Education was preparing a report which decried lax standards and misguided priorities in the nation's schools.

"The educational foundations of our society," the report concluded, "are presently being eroded by a rising tide of mediocrity that threatens the very future of our nation."

Among the 18 members of that prestigious commission — presumably too busy working on the report to acquaint himself with what was

transpiring in this city's public schools — was Albuquerque Superintendent of Schools Frank Sanchez.

What Ms. Linthicum found inside Sanchez's educational system was truly scandalous:

"During two-thirds of the classes, my teachers served as little more than attendance-takers and baby-sitters. They operated film projectors and videotape players. They introduced guest speakers. They... monitored test-taking."

"Rarely did they lecture...."

"Frequently, 'self-service education'... took the form of in-class, open-book writing assignments... (which) usually were exercises in book-skimming and copying. Worksheets required word-for-word parroting from textbooks or lectures."

Students devoted entire class periods to meticulously copying on their notebook covers the logos of assorted "heavy metal" rock groups. Drugs were readily available and beer parties were always a popular topic of conversation.

"During a civics test, answers were freely traded from desk to desk," Ms. Linthicum reported. "The whole process became a sort of test-by-consensus." But passing that course wasn't easy: One of the requirements for a satisfactory grade was baking a dessert in the shape of New Mexico's state symbol.

After the Tribune's enterprising series was published, one recent graduate of the school contacted Ms. Linthicum to acknowledge that reports accurately reflected the situation. "I slept through classes and never did a bit of homework my senior year, and I got straight B's," he said. "I stayed drunk and stoned the whole time."

But another young man, currently a student at the school, called to protest that the articles misrepresented, but before he concluded the conversation, he had an important question: "How do you spell editor?"

Study: Blacks, Hispanics Get Longer Prison Terms

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — A Rand Corp. study shows black and Hispanic criminals are sentenced to prison more often and serve longer terms than whites convicted of the same crime.

The two-year study identified two reasons why minority groups are treated more harshly than whites — the socioeconomic factors used to determine sentencing and the fact they are less likely than whites to plea bargain.

The study of racial discrimination in the criminal justice system said minorities and whites in the three states analyzed are treated equally in terms of arrest, prosecution and conviction.

But the justice system in the states studied — California, Texas and Michigan — discriminates against blacks and Hispanics at the sentencing stage, the think tank report said.

Blacks and Hispanics plea bargain less frequently because they distrust the system and prefer a trial by a jury of their peers, the report said. Poor legal counsel and lan-

guage barriers were also contributing factors.

"Part of the explanation for why they serve longer sentences is their inability to operate within the system," the report said. "They don't do as well in parole board hearings, they're not as conversant with the language."

In California, the average sentence imposed is 6½ months longer for Hispanics and almost 1½ months longer for blacks, senior Rand researcher Joan Petersilia said.

In Michigan, courts impose sentences averaging more than seven months longer for blacks, while in Texas they average 3½ months longer for blacks and two months longer for Hispanics.

The report said blacks account for 48 percent of the prison population while comprising only 12 percent of the U.S. population in large part because they commit more crimes due to "economic distress."

Racial discrimination, however, contributed to the disproportionate numbers.

"We have in the past said the nation's prison population is made up largely of blacks because blacks commit more crimes," Ms. Petersilia said. "It allows us not to accept responsibility."

"But while the study shows blacks commit more crimes than whites, the system above and beyond that is making the situation worse by sentencing them more often to longer terms."

Probation departments recommend sentences to judges based on the convict's education, family background, citizenship and marital status — factors that tend to weigh against minority defendants.

Minority prisoners typically serve longer sentences despite the fact whites may be more violent in prison and are just as likely to become career criminals, the study concluded.

Half of all black males living in large cities are arrested at least once for felonies, compared to 14 percent of white males, but the tendency to become repeat offenders is similar for both races, the study found.

Hay Fever Sufferers Plagued By Pot Pollen

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bermuda grass, juniper and tumbleweed are bad enough, but hay fever sufferers in the West now have to contend with a newly discovered irritant pollen from flourishing marijuana plantations.

In an paper published in latest issue of The Western Journal of Medicine, Dr. Geraldine Freeman of Tucson, Ariz., said that marijuana, "a plant prevalent in the Southwest," has a highly allergenic pollen.

"Allergy to the pollen is common and management of this allergy may eventually require procedures that allergists currently use for other botanical species," she said.

The problem for hay fever sufferers jumped a hundredfold when many immigrants from the East and Midwest decided to dress up their bleak desert communities with mulberry trees.

Now allergists are finding that illegally grown marijuana plants — a relative of the mulberry — are also bothering hay fever victims. Marijuana cultivation is known to be proliferating in the West, particularly in California where it has grown into a billion-dollar industry, say agriculture and law enforcement officials.

Marijuana is botanically related to elm, mulberry, hop and stinging nettle, all of which cause hay fever victims to suffer, Dr. Freeman said.

She tested 129 patients ranging in age from 6 to 66 years with allergens including tobacco leaf and marijuana — Cannabis sativa.

Of the total, 90 were diagnosed as allergic in the positive immediate skin reaction tests to a battery of allergenic substances, and 63 showed positive skin reaction tests to marijuana pollen.

Only 18 reacted similarly to tobacco leaf, which is native to the Arizona area where she conducted the tests.

Marijuana is the only member of the hemp family of the order Nettle, and is not native to the western states.

"In our patients, sensitivity to marijuana pollen was three times as common by skin test as to tobacco leaf in the allergic persons," she wrote. "This finding suggests that marijuana pollen is highly sensitizing."

In the same issue, Dr. Abba Terr, director of the allergy clinic at Stanford University School of Medicine, said it used to be common — but not wise — for easterners to migrate westward to escape the annual onset of ragweed pollen. The migrants, he said, "include a fair number of souls ... who have made the trip west in part to escape ragweed hay fever." West of the Rockies, ragweed is nearly nonexistent.

But there's enough pollen in the air from variety of plants to bring on year-around paroxysms of sneezing, itchy eyelids, and congestion, he said.

Terr said "marijuana growers are not likely to abandon their lucrative enterprise simply because their product is a potential hazard to some people with allergy."

And harvesting the plants by law enforcement agencies may not do the trick. "If self-seeding occurs," he said.

New Lead Discovered In The Cancer Mystery

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a new clue to cancer development, scientists have turned up intriguing evidence suggesting that a hormone-like substance that helps heal wounds also may have a role in tumor growth.

A National Cancer Institute researcher said it is too soon to say whether the discovery will aid in cancer treatment, but he said the potential is there.

Dr. Russell Doolittle of the University of California at San Diego found that a protein thought to be made by a gene in a cancer-causing virus in monkeys was very similar to a human protein called platelet-derived growth factor.

In people, this growth factor is called into play when the body suffers a wound. The protein promotes the rapid growth of cells to replace damaged ones. Cell growth stops when the wound is healed.

But Doolittle said discovery of the protein's association with the monkey cancer gene suggests that in cancer, large amounts of the extremely powerful protein may be produced, creating uncontrollable cell growth.

"The thinking is that when it is propagated by the virus, there is so much of it the system goes out of control," Doolittle said.

Dr. Stuart Aaronson of the National Cancer Institute isolated and described the protein produced by the monkey cancer gene. The protein that causes rapid cell growth in humans was described by Drs. Harry Antoniadis of Harvard University and Michael Hunkapiller of the California Institute of Technology.

Doolittle compared the amino acids in both and found an 87 percent match. This, Aaronson said, means they are almost identical when the species differences are taken into account.

"The finding may help us understand how cancer genes transform normal cells into rapidly dividing cancer cells with uncontrolled growth," Aaronson said.

Although he said the therapeutic applications of the finding are unknown, he it is possible that once the protein products of cancer genes are identified and scientists determine how they function, "steps can be taken to alter cancer progression by interfering with or inhibiting the biologic activity of those proteins."

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, July 4, 1983—JA

NOTICE TO ALL VETERANS

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Air Florida Expects Profitable Year

MIAMI (UPI) — Air Florida Inc., which lost \$93 million in 1982, has almost finished a tough restructuring and will be flying in the black this year, according to its chairman.

"We've still got two or three hurdles to cross," said Air Florida chairman Donald Lloyd-Jones, who came to Air Florida last summer from American Airlines. "But when you've crossed a hundred or so, the rest don't look so high."

Those steps include further reducing the company's heavy debt load — now about \$152 million. Lloyd-Jones hopes to cut it to \$75 million within a year.

In its first quarter 1983 Air Florida lost \$11 million, compared with a \$14.7 million loss for the first quarter last year. But the airline showed a "six-figure" operating profit in March, its first in 20 months, say company officials.

The carrier's domestic load factor in May was 59.2 percent, compared with 39.2 percent last May, while the system-wide load factor was 53.4 percent, compared with 52.1 percent last year.

Lloyd-Jones said Air Florida was able to catch up with most of its past due payments in the first quarter, and he predicted it will show an operating profit by its third quarter, and will be in the

black in 1984.

Air Florida's banks have been "very cooperative" in supporting the company's restructuring, he added.

In May, Air Florida added service from Miami to Madrid, Zurich, Frankfurt and Dusseldorf. It has been flying from Miami to London, Amsterdam and Brussels for three years. Load factors on the European service are about 85 percent, according to company figures.

To meet its summer schedule, Air Florida has recalled 65 flight attendants and 12 pilots. The flight attendants last month rejected a unionization bid by the International Federation of Flight Attendants.

"They're not out of the woods yet," said Alan Jenks, publisher of Jenks Southeastern Business Letter, "but the open talk of their going under is gone."

Air Florida's large debt load still is a major problem, said Jenks. The carrier's recovery, he added, will depend on its ability to avoid deep discounting on its fares, strong traffic on its European routes and the continued growth of the economy.

Air Florida's Central American routes are a plus, said Jenks, because they are free from the fare war competition of U.S. domestic routes.

Air Florida was formed as a commuter carrier in 1972 by Miami businessman Eli Timoner, later joined by former Braniff Airways executive C. Edward Acker.

Spurred by industry deregulation in 1978, Air Florida expanded from six to 17 routes, including the Northeast. But the carrier flew into financial trouble during the recession and fare wars of 1981 and 1982.

Lloyd-Jones said his first step last year was to get airline operating efficiently. The airline cut 900 employees, trimmed overhead, and sold aircraft. The fleet now consists of 13 737s and one DC10.

Routes were cut by one-third, especially on the hotly competitive northeast-to-Florida run. Operations were centered on its Miami headquarters, with routes to Caribbean, Central American and European points, as well as intra-Florida.

Expansion for the restructured carrier will be done "modestly," said Lloyd-Jones. "We're not going to make the mistakes of the past, and expand too fast and take too much of a leap at once."

The intra-Florida routes have not been profitable because the 128-passenger 737s are too big, said Lloyd-Jones. The airline is considering substituting 50-seat propeller-driven aircraft on its Florida routes.

In Lake Mary

Crepe Myrtle Still Leads In Tree Vote

By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer

As the selection of a tree mascot in Lake Mary comes down to the wire, the crepe myrtle is so far in front that its popularity will be difficult to overcome.

Barbara Gorman, Lake Mary utility administrator, said 92 families have voted for the crepe myrtle. The dogwood evidencing less than half the popularity of the crepe myrtle has captured 44 votes for second place.

The other three trees in the contest have the following number of votes: bottlebrush, 26; loblolly bay, 18; and Palmetto, 11.

Written votes are holding firm: cardinal oak, 2; dawn redwood, 2; and jacaranda, 1.

Voting will close at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and the City Commission at its 7:30 p.m. meeting the same day will officially announce the results.

The possibility of selecting a mascot tree for the city was recommended by

City Attorney Robert Petree some months ago. City Commissioner Kenneth King, the environmentalist on the board, researched and submitted nominations with detailed information on a number of trees.

While Petree, an expert on exotic orchids, nominated the orchid tree, he withdrew it from contention after King said it requires a great deal of care to survive and thrive.

The City Commission chose the five trees on which votes would be solicited from the community.

Petree, in making the suggestion for a mascot tree, said the city of Lake Mary could become known for the selected tree just as Washington, D.C. is known for its cherry blossoms.

Once the winner is announced, the Commission will encourage property owners in the city to plant the recommended tree. And it is expected that a civic organization will sponsor a sale of that tree for fund-raising purposes.

Costa Rica No Longer Haven For Fugitives

By Joanne Kenen

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Fugitive U.S. financier Robert Vesco arrived in Costa Rica shortly after President Luis Alberto Monge returned to office in May 1982 and immediately requested asylum.

To the surprise of many people, the government refused and ordered him out of the Central American country.

Monge's National Liberation Front, which ran the government in the 1970s, harbored Vesco for five years. This time, it was not so anxious to have him as a friend.

Vesco was not the only American fugitive to find the welcome mat pulled out from under him since Monge took office.

The new policy has gone a long way to end Costa Rica's reputation as a haven for those in trouble with the law and with the money to live gracefully in exile.

In the past year, 15 fugitives have been extradited to "where they belong — jail in the United States of America," Attorney General Roberto Steiner said in an interview.

About a half-dozen other fugitives have

been apprehended, and the government is considering extradition requests pending against them.

Some 40 others, including at least one suspected murderer, are being sought, said the special agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency in San Jose, who asked not to be identified by name.

"The large, free-wheeling fugitive colony lowered Costa Rica's image and prestige incredibly," said Col. Luis Barrantes, chief of the nation's narcotics police.

"The extraditions have cleaned our country of all that human waste," Steiner said.

The DEA official, noting that an extradition treaty has been on the books since 1923 but never successfully used, praised the change in Costa Rica's attitude, and lauded the cooperation between U.S. and Costa Rican police forces.

"We keep files of all U.S. fugitives suspected of being in Costa Rica. That being public record, logically we would make the files available to Costa Rican law enforcement authorities," the DEA agent said.

The wording of the 1923 extradition treaty has been an obstacle to expelling all those facing criminal charges in other countries, diplomatic sources said.

For instance, the treaty covers such crimes as piracy on the high seas but does not say a word about such modern crimes as industrial espionage or drug smuggling.

Presidents Reagan and Monge last December signed a new treaty that could assist the extradition process.

Ratification is pending in the legislatures of both countries, but fugitives meanwhile are being ousted legally under the old pact and under a special 1961 international agreement on drug smuggling.

Fugitives come to Costa Rica for many of the same reasons that draw law-abiding citizens of North and South America, Europe, the Middle East and Asia — to vacation, invest or retire.

The climate is comfortable, the beaches stunning, the prices reasonably low and the country's democracy strong and stable.

Some fugitives have even enrolled their children in bilingual private schools.

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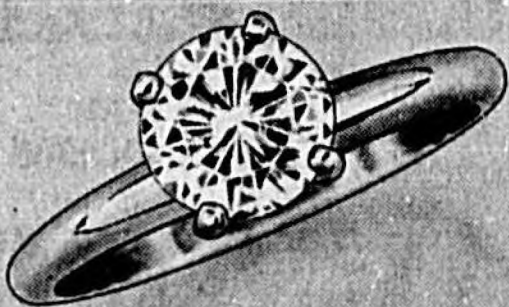
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Wash. D.C.	Day	.62	.37	1.48	1.13	2.53	1.13
Atlanta	Day	.59	.36	1.43	1.09	2.48	1.09
New York	Day	.37	.18	.89	.43	1.84	.43
Seattle	Day	.74	.43	1.72	1.30	2.77	1.30
Houston	Day	.62	.37	1.48	1.13	2.53	1.13
Los Angeles	Day	.74	.43	1.72	1.30	2.77	1.30
Columbus	Day	.51	.33	1.25	1.00	1.95	1.00
Miami	Day	.60	.36	1.42	1.13	2.12	1.13
Memphis	Day	.23	.15	.54	.44	1.24	.44
Orlando	Day	.27	.16	.59	.44	1.29	.44
St. Petersburg	Day	.51	.33	1.25	1.00	1.95	1.00
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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, July 6, 1983-7A

Williams' HR Powers NL Old-timers

CHICAGO (UPI) — The National League old-timers, relying on power from former Chicago Cubs' Billy Williams and Don Kessinger, Tuesday proved the domination of their league isn't limited simply to the all-star game.

The senior circuit, with a heavy emphasis on the word senior, outlasted the American League old-timers 6-5 in the Old-Timers All-Star game played at Comiskey Park on the eve of baseball's 50th anniversary.

Williams cracked a towering two-run homer in a four-run second and former Cub shortstop Kessinger lined an RBI double to snap a 5-all tie in the top of the third inning to give the NL the win in a loosely played contest.

Williams, currently a hitting instructor with the Oakland A's, was named the game's most valuable player for hitting his homer into the second deck of Comiskey Park off knuckleballer Hoyt Wilhelm.

Kessinger, a former teammate of Williams, knocked a double down the leftfield line in the third, scoring former Giant Bobby Thomson, who had lined a two-out double to left field.

Kessinger's hit came off loser Don Larsen, the last New York Yankee to throw a no-hitter until Dave Righetti's masterpiece Monday at Yankee Stadium. Robin Roberts, who got the final out in the second, was the winner while Johnny Vander Meer, who pitched baseball's only back-to-back no-hitters, retired the American League in order in the third for the save.

The National League jumped to a 1-0 lead in the first. Enos Slaughter led off with an infield single off Lefty Gomez. Ernie Banks singled but Slaughter was thrown out trying to reach third.

After Willie Mays grounded out, Ron Santo drew a walk off Jim Bunning and Joe Torre, currently Atlanta Braves' manager, singled to score Banks.

The American League scored three in its half of the first. Luis Aparicio led off with a bunt single. One out later, Minnie Minoso walked and both scored on Al Kaline's double off Juan Marichal.

Tony Oliva lifted a deep drive to center that was caught by Mays. But the former Giant apparently forgot there were only two outs and Kaline scored all the way from second on the sacrifice fly.

In the second, Monte Irvin lined a one-out single off former Sox pitcher Bill Pierce. Red Schoendienst drew a walk and both scored on pinch-hitter Smokey Burgess' double to right field.

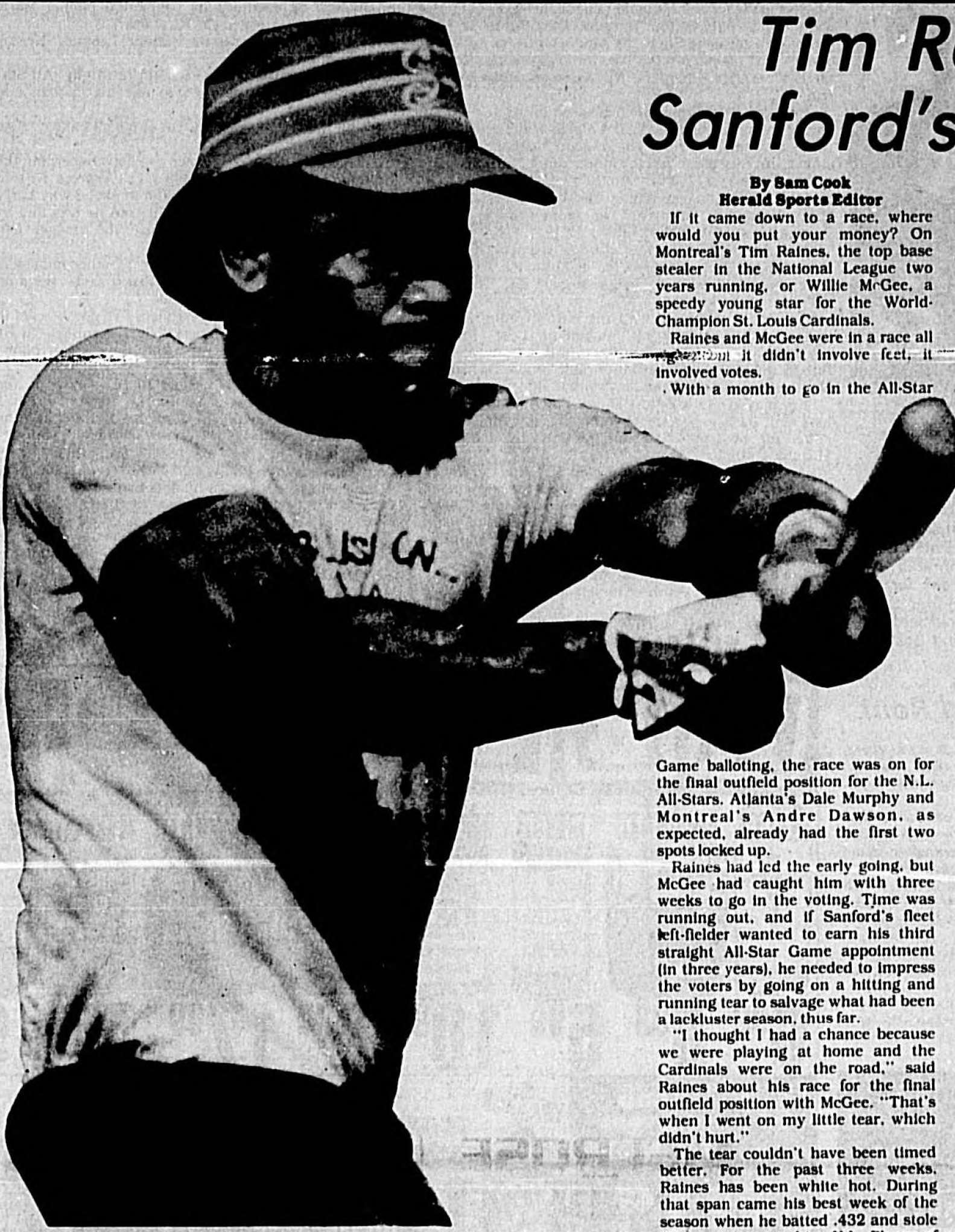
Williams then hit the first pitch into the first row of the second deck.

The American League tied the game with two runs in the second. Brooks Robinson hit a ground rule double and went to third on Bill Freehan's single. Robinson scored when second baseman Bill Mazeroski fumbled Jim Fregosi's apparent double play grounder for an error.

Moose Skowron lifted a fly ball that Lou Brock dropped running in from left, allowing Freehan to score the fifth run.

Seattle Manager Del Crandall led off the third for the NL and singled but Dick Bartell hit into a double play before Thomson and Kessinger lined their back-to-back doubles.

A crowd of around 20,000 saw the game, which was followed by workouts by the regular American and National League squads for Wednesday's All-Star game.



Sanford's Tim Raines has made the straight year. He will be hitting National League's All Star team for the third time and will be starting in left field tonight in the 50th mid-summer classic at Chicago's Comiskey Park. Raines was voted into the starting lineup for the second

Tim Raines: Sanford's All Star

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

If it came down to a race, where would you put your money? On Montreal's Tim Raines, the top base stealer in the National League two years running, or Willie McGee, a speedy young star for the World-Champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Raines and McGee were in a race all season. It didn't involve feet, it involved votes.

With a month to go in the All-Star

one time, but a five-game losing skein pared that lead to one game before Monday's double-header sweep of the Cubs upped the lead to 1 1/2 games over Philadelphia.

And, for the third consecutive year, the Sanford speedster will be pulling on his uniform with the best players in the world.

Three years Raines has played with the boys and three years he has appeared in the All-Star game. When the final fan ballots were counted, Raines had once again earned a berth in the National League outfield. He will join teammate Dawson and Murphy in the outfield for tonight's 50th All-Star Game at Chicago's Comiskey Park. First pitch will be at 8:40 p.m. EDT on NBC-TV, channel 2.

"All ball players strive to play in the All-Star game," said Raines from Chicago Saturday. "It's a great thrill to play amongst the greatest players in the game."

"I never dreamed of being in the majors three years and making three All-Star teams. It seems incredible. I'm just going to have to see if I can keep my string going."

During Raines' rookie season, the quick left-fielder got off to a tremendous start, stealing bases with ease, but like most rookies, he wasn't on the ball. A vigorous write-in campaign, though, helped him finish fourth in the voting. He was a logical choice to make the team as a reserve and was selected. He played left field and caught the final out as the N.L. won again.

For the second straight season, Raines has earned a starting spot.

National League Starters —

Gary Carter, Montreal, c
Al Oliver, Montreal, 1b
Steve Sax, Los Angeles, 2b
Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia, 3b
Ozzie Smith, St. Louis, ss
Dale Murphy, Atlanta, of
Andre Dawson, Montreal, of
Tim Raines, Montreal, of

Pitchers — Steve Rogers, Montreal, Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles, Mario Soto, Cincinnati; Dave Dravecky, San Diego; Allee Hamaker, San Francisco; Pascual Perez, Atlanta; Bill Dawley, Houston; Jesse Orosco, New York; Lee Smith, Chicago; Gary Lavelle, San Francisco.

Reserves — Bruce Benedict, Atlanta, c; Terry Kennedy, San Diego, c; Darrell Evans, San Francisco, 1b; Glenn Hubbard, Atlanta, 2b; Pedro Guerrero, Los Angeles, 3b; Bill Madlock, Pittsburgh, 3b; Dickie Thon, Houston, ss; Willie McGee, St. Louis, of; Leon Durham, Chicago, of; George Hendrick, St. Louis, of.

Game balloting, the race was on for the final outfield position for the N.L. All-Stars. Atlanta's Dale Murphy and Montreal's Andre Dawson, as expected, already had the first two spots locked up.

Raines had led the early going, but McGee had caught him with three weeks to go in the voting. Time was running out, and if Sanford's fleet left-fielder wanted to earn his third straight All-Star Game appointment (in three years), he needed to impress the voters by going on a hitting and running tear to salvage what had been a lackluster season, thus far.

"I thought I had a chance because we were playing at home and the Cardinals were on the road," said Raines about his race for the final outfield position with McGee. "That's when I went on my little tear, which didn't hurt."

The tear couldn't have been timed better. For the past three weeks, Raines has been white hot. During that span came his best week of the season when he batted .432 and stole 12 bases to earn him N.L. Player of the Week honors. The streak came at the right time, and the right place.

Coincidentally, the Raines' hot streak which lifted his average to .288 was complemented by the Expos' rise to the top of the N.L. East. Montreal held a four and one-half game lead at

Fords Bite The Dust As Cox Clouts 3-run Homer In 6th

LEESBURG — It was a bad night for Fords here Tuesday in the Little Major League Sub-District 2 Tournament. Clermont pitcher Scott Ford, the team's ace, was tagged by Ronald Cox for a three-run homer in the bottom of the sixth inning. Cox's shot went well over the fence, and squarely hit a Ford LTD, putting a nice dent in the car.

Cox's homer lifted the Americans to a 8-6 victory over Clermont as the Americans advanced to the tournament finals tonight at 6 against the unbeaten Sanford Nationals. The Americans have to beat the Nationals twice to take the tourney title.

"We showed tonight (Tuesday) that the game's not over until the final out," Americans manager Lawrence Hawkins said. "We stayed in it after we got a little uptight in the first few innings."

Three Sanford American errors led to two runs for Clermont in the first two innings. In the top of the first, Ford led off with a bunt single down the third base line, stole second, and went to third on a single off the bat of Todd Hogan. Ford went around to score on the same play when center fielder Scooter Leonard booted the single.

Sanford American loaded the bases in the bottom of the first on two walks and a single by Cox but came away empty.

Clermont came back with another run in the second to take a 2-0 lead. With two outs, Ford drew a walk and went to second on a passed ball. Angelo Benjamin followed with a single to right center, but Ford held up at third as Reuben Blake fired a strong throw from right field. The throw, however, went through the legs of catcher Von Eric Small

and Ford raced home.

After a scoreless third inning, Sanford rallied for four runs in the bottom of the fourth to take a 4-2 lead. With one out, Gerald Morris drew a walk off Clermont starter Dennis Drawdy. Morris went to second on a wild pitch and scored on a single by Leonard. Drawdy then walked Pat Dougherty and was lifted in favor of Demetrius Isom. The first hitter Isom faced was Bernard Mitchell who drilled a three-run homer to right center to give the Americans a 4-2 lead. "I'm ready for the Nationals now," Mitchell said after the game, home run ball in hand.

The fifth inning was scoreless and Sanford starter Eddie Charles only had to get through the sixth to preserve the victory. Clermont, however, put on a furious comeback in the top of the sixth and took the lead, 6-4.

Sub-District Baseball

Little Major Sub-District 2 Tournament
Tonight's game

6 p.m. Sanford National vs. Sanford American

Tuesday's score

Sanford American 8, Clermont 6

CLERMONT

	ab	r	h	bi
Ford, cf, p	3	3	2	1
Benjamin, lf	3	1	1	0
Hogan, ss	4	0	1	0
B. Williams, 1b	4	0	2	0
Drawdy, p, rf, c	1	0	0	1
Morrison, c	2	0	0	0
McDonald, c	2	0	1	1
Riffe, rf	2	0	0	0
Isom, p	0	0	0	0
Baird, 3b	2	1	1	0
Boney, ph	1	0	0	0
C. Williams, 2b	2	1	0	0
Duncan, 2b	0	0	0	0
McCarthy, p, cf	1	0	0	1
Totals	27	6	8	4

SANFORD AMERICANS

	ab	r	h	bi
Faulkner, lf	2	1	0	0

Charles, p, 2b	1	1	0	0
Small, c, rf	3	0	1	1
Cox, 2b, 1b	4	1	2	3
Reid, 3b	3	0	0	0
Morris, ss	2	1	0	0
Leonard, cf	3	1	2	1
Dougherty, 1b	2	1	0	0
Blake, rf	1	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	1	2	1	3
Totals	22	8	6	8

Clermont 110 004-

6 8 1

Sanford 000 404-

8 6 6

E — Small, Dougherty 2.

Leonard, Cox 2, C.

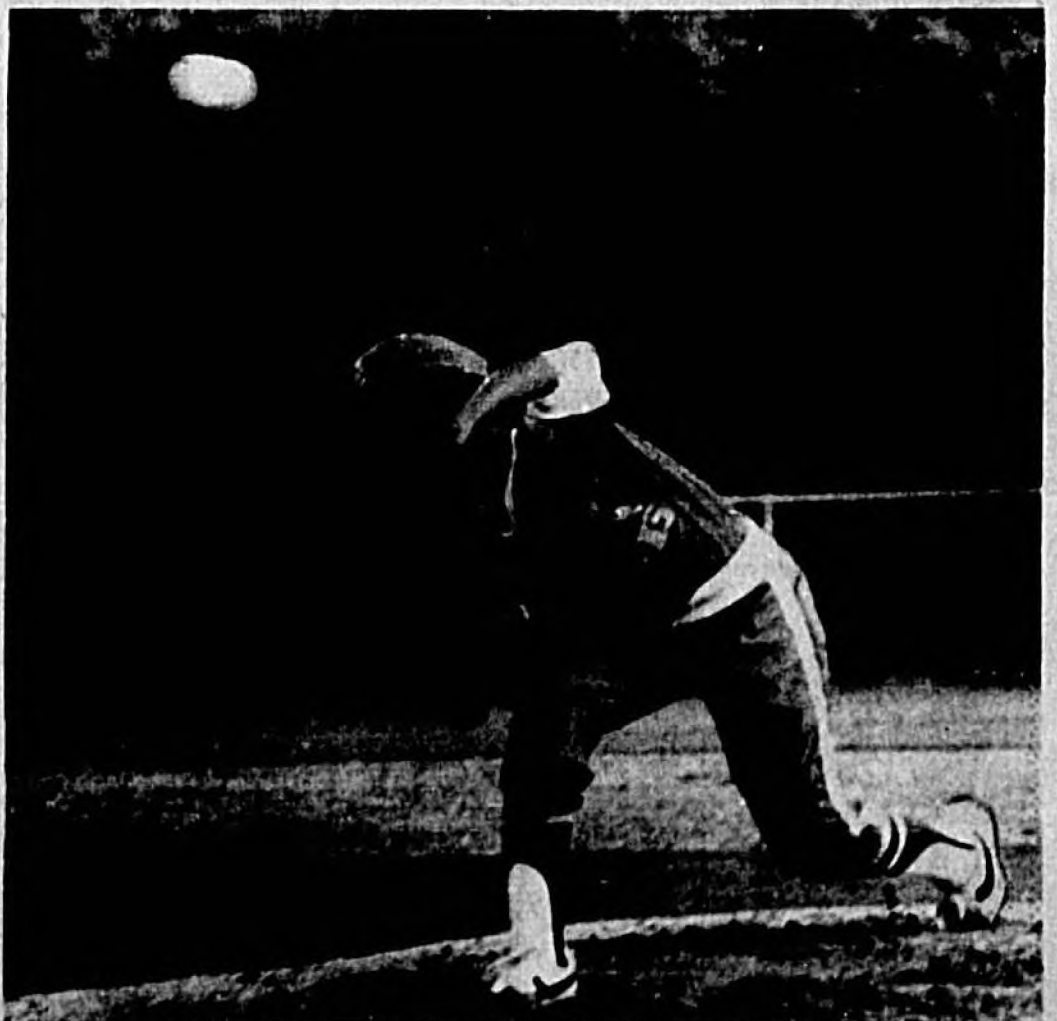
Williams, LOB — Cler-

mont 11, Sanford 7. HR —

Mitchell, Cox, SB — Ford.

SAC — C. Williams, HP —

Mitchell (By Ford).



"Steady Eddie" Charles pulls the string on his fastball in Sanford American's game with Clermont Tuesday night in Leesburg. The Sanford southpaw pitched the first five innings and was lifted for Pat Dougherty in relief. Sanford Ameri-

can goes up against Sanford National tonight for the Sub-District title. A Sanford National victory would give them the title and a victory for the Americans will force a second game between the two teams.

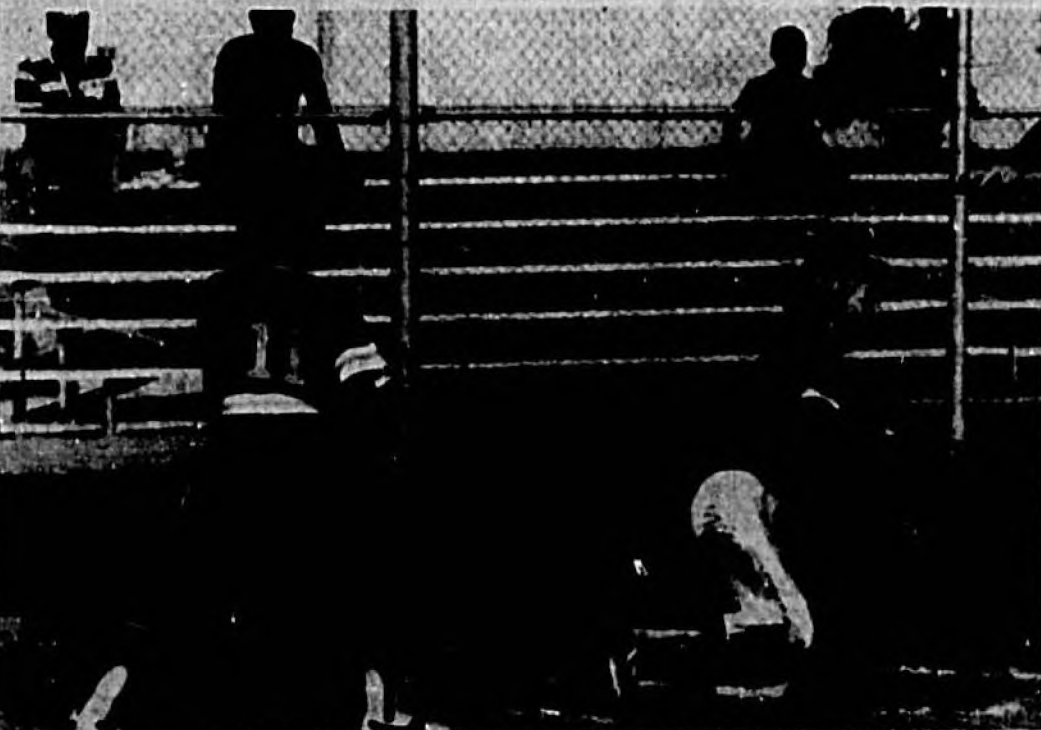
Sound Arkansas Team Too Much For Seminole

KANSAS CITY — A fundamentally sound Arkansas team was too much for Seminole's squad to handle Tuesday as Arkansas rolled to a 61-35 victory in the National AAU/Jr. Olympic Girls 12 and under basketball tournament. Seminole advanced to the national tourney by winning the state tournament and earning the right to represent Florida in Kansas City.

"We weren't as fundamentally sound

as Arkansas and that was a big difference in the game," Seminole coach Ron Merthle said. "They (Arkansas) new the basics really well and took it to us. They did everything well and really played a good game."

Aretha Riggins, perhaps the best 12-year old players in the state, led the way for the Florida Champions with 19 points. She had 28 points in Seminole's first game.



Safe at home; Clermont's Scott Ford picks himself up after sliding in at home with a run for Clermont. Sanford American pitcher, Eddie Charles, can only watch as Clermont takes the lead. Sanford American used 3-run homers by Bernard Mitchell and Ronald Cox to come back

for the victory, 8-6, in the Sub-District 2 Tournament in Leesburg. Ford turned from hero to goat for Clermont as he gave up the 3-run homer to Cox that won the game for the Americans in the bottom of the sixth inning.



Fred Lynn, California Angels outfielder, will be in the starting lineup tonight for the 50th All Star game at Chicago's Comiskey Park. Lynn and his American League teammates are looking to snap a 11-year losing streak for the AL. The last time the AL won an All Star game was in 1971. Joining Lynn in the outfield are New York Yankee Dave Winfield and Boston's Jim Rice.

Mitchell, Wynn Lead Rout

Willie Mitchell poured in 24 points and William Wynn added 11 as Cook's Corner (Seminole High Wynn) defeated Lake Howell, 65-47, in AAU basketball action Tuesday night at Lake Howell.

Cook's Corner took a 15-10 lead at the end of the first quarter and opened up the game in the second quarter en route to a 34-20 lead by halftime. Seminole came back with a 22-point third quarter and cruised to the victory with the substitutes playing most of the fourth quarter. Efram Brooks led Lake Howell with 20 points. Cook's Corner is back in action tonight against Kissimmee at Seminole High.

In Junior Varsity action, Seminole defeated Lake Howell, 108-28. Seminole rolled to a 32-4 lead after the first quarter and led, 58-14, by halftime.

Alvin Jones led Seminole with 22 points while David Daniels added 18. Dennis Lawrence tossed in 16. Jerry Parker 12 and Allen Mitchell 10. The JV team plays Kissimmee tonight at 6:15.

Sax Expects Strange Pitches As Nationals Go For 12th Straight

CHICAGO (UPI) — When Los Angeles Dodger second baseman Steve Sax leads off the 50th anniversary All-Star game for the National League, he expects to see some strange pitches from Toronto's Dave Stieb.

Sax isn't accusing Stieb, the American League starter, of doctoring his pitches but does anticipate some "funny pitches" tonight when the NL seeks its 12th straight win.

"He's got some funny pitches based on what I saw in spring training," said last year's rookie-of-the-year in the National League. "He's got a good fastball, a good slider, but they come in there kinda funny."

Sax, batting .271 with four homers and 20 RBI, is leading off in manager Whitey Herzog's lineup, forcing Tim Lincecum of Montreal to move down to an unaccustomed role of No. 2 hitter.

"I understand why these things happen. It's just something I'll have to adjust to," said Raines, whose 34 stolen bases is tops in the league to Sax' 29. "I'd like to get to play the whole game."

The switch of Raines isn't the only juggling Herzog had to do in making up his lineup. Dale Murphy, normally a right fielder, was moved to center field, and Keith Hernandez was moved to right. Andre Dawson of Montreal will bat third and play centerfield.

"I've played a little rightfield, not much. But the way I look at it, Dawson is going to catch anything hit between either me or Tim so I'll not be worrying about it," Murphy said.

Herzog, manager of the champion St. Louis Cardinals, said he would just as soon have used the designated hitter in the All-Star game with someone like Cincinnati's Johnny Bench, an honorary addition to the roster along with Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, batting ninth as DH.

"We'd get everyone in anyway," Herzog said. "Let them hit ninth and get three at-bats and let everyone see them."

While the DH rule is used in alternating years in the

World Series, the All-Star Game has no such provision. With no DH, the ninth spot in Herzog's batting order initially will be occupied by Cincinnati pitcher Mario Soto, named by Herzog as the NL starter.

"He's the best pitcher in the National League," Herzog said.

Soto, 9-7, making his second straight All-Star appearance, said he planned to use his fastball and change-up.

"It's all they're going to see 'cause it's all I have," Soto said.

Herzog also tried to play down the flap concerning the selection of Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles. He said he was asked in Pittsburgh over the weekend why Larry McWilliams wasn't selected and he said he was told by NL president Chub Feeney to use the Dodger left-hander.

"I sent out a questionnaire to the 11 other managers and they voted for Valenzuela," Feeney said. "It's kind of hard to throw away those ballots."

"I feel good about the left-handed I've got in relief in Gary Lavelle and Jesse Orosco," Herzog smiled. "If we get beat and Valenzuela gets hit, then I can blame Chub."

Three former National League All-Stars now on the American League roster say the seniors circuit's dozen-year monopoly on the game has nothing at all to do with what's on the field. They say it's all in the mind.

"Statistically, it's way off base," California catcher Bob Boone, a former Phillie Phanatic, said of the National League's 11-game win streak over its AL opponents.

"It's not indicative of the talent in the two leagues," Boone said Tuesday as the AL team prepared for tonight's 50th anniversary mid-summer classic in Comiskey Park.

Yankee Dave Winfield, an ex-San Diego Padre who will start in right field for the AL, agreed with Boone.

"There's no appreciable difference in the talent," he said. "It's all in the approach to the game."

Correction

In Monday's Evening Herald, a column appeared which had several incorrect statements concerning Kiwanis manager Peter Courlas.

Mr. Courlas, a minister at the Sanford Alliance Church, felt he was portrayed inaccurately when he was described as irate during a City Series game between Rotary and Knights of Columbus. As Courlas points out, "My wife has lived with me for 18 years and she said, 'she's never seen me irate.'"

Courlas was also said to be the villain in a bat-checking incident where it was thought Rotary was using illegal bats. "I was sitting in the bleachers with my wife," said Courlas. "I was asked to go get a tape measure, which I did from my car, but by the time I returned (Knights of Columbus coach) Bill Dube was already measuring the bats."

Dube, who managed Moose during the regular season and was asked by KOC manager Al Whitted to help during the City Series, confirmed Courlas' story. "Peter didn't know anything about it. This was something (Rotary assistant) Gary Taylor and I had discussed the night before."

Taylor said he told Dube if KOC checked its bats, Taylor would demand a check of the KOC bats, "and he knew half of them might be illegal."

Dube then taped the KOC bats that evening to make sure they were legal, and the next night asked the umpire to check the Rotary bats, which were found to be legal. The incident held up the game, and subsequently the last inning was played in 15 minutes. Courlas said it was "more like five to eight minutes."

The column also said Courlas "was looking for a little revenge" against Rotary. Courlas said this is not true. "I wanted KOC to win," he said. "But not for revenge purposes. I thought it was the better team and deserved the championship."

Knights of Columbus scored a run in the last inning to win the City Series Championship, 7-6.

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Maris Pulled Ball, But Not Punches — Drugs Hurting Baseball

CHICAGO (UPI) — He pulled the ball a lot. Never any punches, though. Not Roger Maris. It wasn't his way. You'd ask him a question, you got a straight answer. Maybe not one you liked, but it was straight.

You could count on it, and you still can. He hasn't changed much. He's a prosperous businessman now in Gainesville, and if he sees something about the game he doesn't like, he says so.

That was what he was doing now, pinpointing what bothered him most about present-day ballplayers compared with those of his time, and apparently he wasn't speaking only for himself but for a majority of other former All-Stars as well.

Best remembered for breaking Babe Ruth's single-season home run record when he hit 61 of them in 1961, Maris is among the 90 invitees here for Wednesday night's 50th anniversary All-Star Game at Comiskey Park. Those invited include 13 of the 15 surviving members of the 1933 All-Star squads (six of whom are Hall of Famers), players who appeared in five or more All-Star Games, and those with special achievements.

In singling out what disturbs him most about today's players, Maris did not cite their enormous salaries or the change in the players' attitudes as did some of his other colleagues. What disturbs him most, he

said, is the players' drug problems.

"That bothers me more than anything else in the game today," said the 48-year-old slugger, who finished his big-league career with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968 after breaking Ruth's record as a member of the New York Yankees.

"I think it's unquestionably the biggest problem baseball has right now," Maris went on as his wife, Pat, and one of his sons, Roger Jr., listened to him.

Roger Maris Jr., 24, already is taller than his father. He plays basketball at Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, and is one of three sons and two daughters in the Maris family.

"I've had some talks with all my children about drugs," the elder Maris said. "I told them they don't need them and all about the harm drugs can do."

As his father spoke, Roger Jr. listened and when I asked him how much impact those talks had on him, his brothers and his sisters, he said, "None of us have ever taken drugs, so the talks must have worked."

Many other one-time All-Stars and Hall of Famers here agreed completely with Maris that the abuse of drugs, which was never a problem in their day, has become one now.

"The big salaries don't bother me," said 49-year-old Luis Aparicio, the former White Sox, Orioles and Red Sox shortstop who many believe belongs in the Hall of Fame.



Sports Parade

By MILTON RICHMAN

He was visiting from his native Venezuela. "What really troubles me is the drug problem. Somebody has to stop it. I think baseball should take stronger measures than it has until now. I've been out of the big leagues 10 or 11 years, but we never heard about the kind of problems with drugs that they're having today."

Monte Irvin, the former first baseman and outfielder for the Giants who is a member of the Hall of Fame, also said he considered the introduction of drugs into baseball a personally distressing development.

"I hope something can be done to eradicate this problem as soon as possible," he said. "We didn't have anything like that in my day. The only pills we took were vitamins."

Another Hall of Famer, 90-year-old Edd Roush, former outfielder for the Giants and Cincinnati Reds, was the bluntest of all on

the subject. Nothing has changed there, either. Roush was equally blunt in his playing days.

"Anybody who uses drugs is absolutely nuts," he said. "Why would you want to do it? I think you have to be a little crazy to use 'em."

Some of the other stars who expressed concern about the drug problem were Johnny Vander Meer, only man in history to pitch two consecutive no-hit, no-run games; little Joey Sewell, the toughest man to strike out in history; and husky Harmon Killebrew. But there were some other answers besides drugs as well.

Rowdy Dick Bartell, still as chipper as ever at 75, said he didn't think the present players appreciated what they have.

"I feel we helped them get a lot of what they've got today, but they take it for granted," Bartell said.

On a lighter note, Hall of Famer Lefty Gomez said the thing he didn't like about today's players was the fact the pitchers don't go nine innings anymore.

"Of course," he laughed. "I didn't go nine myself anymore after (Johnny) Murphy came along."

Mickey Vernon, currently serving as batting coach for the Columbus Clippers in the International League, tried to think of what troubled him most about today's

players and shrugged his shoulders and answered, "Nothing."

Like Vernon, former Yankees outfielder Ben Chapman, 74, had no complaints with anyone. He did have a trivia question, though.

"What position did Joe DiMaggio play when he broke in with the Yankees?" Chapman asked. "I've won a lot of bets on that. Everybody says center field. But I was playing center field when he broke in and DiMaggio started in left field."

Chapman talked about how he hit .318 in 1931, his second season with the Yankees, drove in 122 runs, scored 125, stole 61 bases and still couldn't get a salary raise out of the late Ed Barrow.

"That's why I stopped stealing bases," he said. "Why should I wear myself out? After I sent back my seventh contract the following spring, Barrow called me in Birmingham and said he was going to suspend me. I was making \$7,500 and asking for \$20,000. He said, 'When you get to be a finished ballplayer, you can demand \$20,000.' I told him, 'When I get to be a finished ballplayer, Mr. Barrow, you'll give me my release.'"

Chapman laughed thinking about it. He wasn't angry anymore. He was having a wonderful time, the same as all the other former All-Stars and Hall of Famers invited here.



Botts Is Club Champ

John Mercer of the Southeast Bank presents Mayfair Women's Association club champion Margaret Botts with a cut-glass bowl for winning the big event. Low net winner Marge Horne (left) and club champion runnerup Ada O'Neill.

Rogers Tops Porter In Wheel-To-Wheel Duel

NEW SMYRNA BEACH — After another wheel-to-wheel duel with arch-rival LeRoy Porter, David Rogers won the 50-lap Fourth of July Weekend late model championship on Sunday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

The extra-distance-extra cash finale for the thunder car division went to Barry Ownby. Runner-up was division's points leader Joe Coupas who now drives the Joe Auer-Roscoe Smith Racing machine. That event was marked by a spectacular end over end flip by young Chuckie Lee who had finished close second the previous night. Lee's new car also rode the outside wall halfway down the straightaway, shearing off steel posts on the way. Lee, a strapping 250 pounder, was not injured, but the car was heavily damaged.

Nineteen-year old David Snodgrass, son of veteran Ray Snodgrass, drove the Garland Used Auto Parts Camaro to a popular victory in the street stock feature. "This was only the third race I've ever run," said the elated youngster who seems on his way to follow his dad's tire tracks.

A crowd-pleasing wheel to wheel battle took place in the four-cylinder division, with W.G. Watts nipping young Stan Eads at the line.

Lucky Rogers Wins Again

"I'd rather be lucky than good," said David Rogers who won his second late model feature in a row on Saturday night at New Smyrna Speedway.

Sunday's results	Ocoee: 4. Eddy Perry, Titusville; 5. Donnie Strickland, Cocoa.
LATE MODELS	STREET STOCKS
Fastest Qualifier: LeRoy Porter, Orlando, 18.999 sec.	First heat (6 laps): 1. Marvin Brooks, New Smyrna Beach.
Fourth of July Weekend Championship (50 laps): 1. David Rogers, Orlando; 2. LeRoy Porter, Orlando; 3. Frank Wood, Orlando; 4. Joe Middleton, Daytona; 5. Ed Meredith, Longwood; 6. Richard Yahl, Naples; 7. Phil Pooey, Rockledge; 8. Harold Johnson, Sanford; 9. Buzzy Berry, Orlando; 10. Jack Hackney, Kissimmee.	Second heat (6 laps): 1. Ross Eldridge, Orlando.
LAP LEADERS: Porter: 1-28; Rogers: 29-30.	Feature (25 laps): 1. David Snodgrass, Melbourne; 2. Marvin Brooks, New Smyrna Beach; 3. Ross Eldridge, Orlando; 4. Mike Keith, Orlando; 5. Junior Simmons, Sanford.
THUNDER CARS	FOUR CYLINDERS
Fastest Qualifier: Joe Coupas, Port Orange, 19.72 sec.	First heat (6 laps): 1. Bob Clark, Orlando.
First heat (8 laps): 1. Coupas.	Second heat (6 laps): 1. Ike Roland, Orlando.
Second heat (8 laps): 1. Tommy Patterson, Scottsdale.	Feature (20 laps): 1. W.G. Watts, Daytona Beach; 2. Stan Eads, Titusville; 3. Mike Shuman, Port Orange; 4. Ike Roland, Orlando; 5. Glen Palmer, Hypoluxo, Florida.
Feature (20 laps): 1. Barry Ownby, New Smyrna Beach; 2. Joe Coupas, Port Orange; 3. Jimmy Sills, Sanford.	

Auto Racing

With two laps to go, a spark plug fouled up on leader Rogers' Budweiser Firebird. As Rogers' arch rival LeRoy Porter was about to overtake him for the win going into turn two on the last lap, Porter went high, got into the "marbles" and was forced to settle for second.

Defeating a full field, young David Russell, driving the Raceco Racing Camaro, won the thunder car finale, with 20-year old Chuckie Lee, who led the early laps, finishing right up on Russell's rear spoiler. A protest was then lodged against Russell, but was later withdrawn.

The street stock finale went to Joey Wormack, a protégé of Johnny Grainger, who took his first win ever, anywhere.

W.G. Watts won the four-cylinder finale. Spectator races winner was Dale Clouser.

In the late model feature, the battle was focused on engines, with Rogers' new Barnes and Reese motor turning lower RPM, but apparently producing a few more horses than Porter's Tank McDonald-built motor.

In thunder car action, the chassis setup was the key, as the two fastest cars in the race, Russell's machine set up by Lee Faulk, and Lee's new mount set up by Chip Cridler, seemed to handle equally well.

LATE MODELS	FOUR CYLINDERS
First heat (10 laps): 1. LeRoy Porter, Orlando.	First heat (6 laps): 1. W.G. Watts, Daytona Beach.
Second heat (10 laps): 1. Harold Johnson, Sanford.	Second heat (6 laps): 1. Steve Freund, Port Orange.
Feature (25 laps): 1. David Rogers, Orlando; 2. LeRoy Porter, Orlando; 3. Frank Wood, Orlando; 4. Joe Middleton, South Daytona; 5. Kenny Price, Columbus, Mississippi.	Feature (10 laps): 1. W.G. Watts, Daytona Beach; 2. Al Gray, New Smyrna Beach; 3. Jimmy Trewarthen, New Smyrna Beach; 4. Ike Roland, Orlando; 5. Glenn Palmer, Hypoluxo, Florida.
THUNDER CARS	SPECTATOR RACES
First heat (8 laps): 1. Barry Ownby, New Smyrna Beach.	Top Eliminator (One on One): Dale Clouser, Melbourne.
Second heat (8 laps): 1. Tim Greene, Titusville.	Feature (8 laps): 1. Clouser.
Feature (20 laps): 1. W.G. Watts, Daytona Beach; 2. Stan Eads, Titusville; 3. Mike Shuman, Port Orange; 4. Ike Roland, Orlando; 5. Glen Palmer, Hypoluxo, Florida.	
STREET STOCKS	
First heat (6 laps): 1. Doug How-	

Casselberry Keeps Hitting, Takes Playoffs

The twenty-four hour delay of the Seminole Pony Baseball Colt League Playoffs didn't faze the Casselberry Cardinals.

In the midst of a five-run, fourth-inning outburst which erased a 5-1 deficit Monday, the Cardinals were then interrupted by a torrential downpour of rain.

Continued Tuesday at the Five Points Field near Winter Springs, Casselberry picked up right where it left off, scoring three more runs en route to an 11-5 victory over Sanford to win the Colt (15-16-year-old) Playoffs.

Manager Bruce Bonaventure's Cardinals ran off 16 straight victories and swept the first two rounds before Sanford nipped Casselberry, 5-4, in the last game of the season to claim the third round. The best two-of-three series, Sanford won the first game, but the Cardinals came back to win two straight to take the title.

"They deserved it," said Sanford manager Mike Ferrell after the game. "They had the best team."

And the Casselberry crew, built around some excellent young varsity players from Lake Howell High, proved it Tuesday. Picking up the action with runners on first and second and two out in the fourth, a passed ball and a bloop single to right field by left fielder Jim Palmer promptly produced two more runs and an 8-5 advantage.

Bruce Bonaventure III then ripped a double over the left fielder's head which chased Palmer to third. With Vic Roberts at the plate, Sanford starter Chad Braden uncorked a wild pitch on which Palmer scored for a 9-5 lead. At that point, Ferrell brought in reliever Donny Gorman who struck out Ken Chiodini for the third out.

While the Casselberry bats remained potent, David

Baseball

Cavanaugh, who bailed out starter Bonaventure during a five-run Sanford second inning, kept the locals in check the rest of the way.

Cavanaugh escaped his most serious trouble in the fourth when Gorman singled, Scott Carter struck out, and Rick Kidd walked. Larry Thomas followed with a medium-deep fly ball to left which Palmer gathered in, relayed to shortstop Jeff Poindexter who made a perfect throw to John Canfield at third base to nail Gorman who had tried to advance for an inning-ending twin killing.

Cavanaugh went on to retire the next four hitters in succession as only one Sanford baserunner, Tom Wilks who walked in the sixth, got as far as third base.

Casselberry added two insurance runs in the fifth when Mark Schnitker singled, but was forced at second by Cavanaugh. Cavanaugh promptly stole second and came around when Canfield unloaded a double to left. Poindexter followed with an field single and after Bobby Dinkelacker walked, Palmer greeted reliever Brian Rogers with a sacrifice fly to center field for the final 11-5 outcome.

Palmer had a good two days at the plate with a single and his sacrifice fly for three runs batted in. Canfield ripped three hits including a double for two RBI. Poindexter and Dinkelacker each had a pair of singles.

Roger Mann had Monday's bit hit — a two-run single. Kevin Smith, Braden and Gorman had the other three Sanford hits. — **BAM COOK**

SCORECARD

Dog Racing

At Super Seminoles

Tuesday night results

First race — 5/16, 8: 31.29

6 Hi Sabrina 7.40 6.40 2.10

7 DD's Playless 5.40 2.20

3 Molly Morgan 2.10

Q (6-7) 28.20; T (6-7-3) 98.80

Second race — 5/16, 8: 46.17

4 Ege 44.00 7.40 3.00

6 Nurse Dissel 3.00 2.40

7 Ponca Lowell 2.40

Q (4-6) 42.20; T (4-4-7) 729.30

DD (6-4) 131.80

Third race — 5/16, 8: 51.16

1 Road Ranger 18.00 6.40 7.40

2 Stop The Tears 5.20 3.40

8 Reckless Display 6.40

Q (1-2) 21.20; T (1-2-3) 361.30

Fourth race — 5/16, 9: 01.11

3 Johnny Dog 6.40 3.00 2.40

5 Nebraska Exhaust 3.40

Q (3-6) 11.80; T (3-6-3) 57.00

Fifth race — 5/16, 9: 11.00

7 Impressive One 7.00 3.40 2.20

5 Maid Sherry 11.00 4.20

1 Sing A Melody 2.40

Q (5-7) 38.80; T (7-5-1) 387.00

Sixth race — 5/16, 9: 20.37

7 Kayas Thunder 12.00 5.20 4.20

6 Groovy Hopa 3.20 3.20

2 Homi Luck 4.00

Q (6-7) 15.00; T (7-4-2) 168.40; Big

Q (5-7 with 6-7) 182.00

Seventh race — 5/16, 9: 29.43

3 Can't Go Far 3.40 3.80 3.40

1 Bill's Shaggy 10.00 4.60

8 Hi Yankee 4.00

Q (1-3) 38.80; T (3-1-3) 488.00

Eighth race — 5/16, 9: 39.43

4 Air Force Candy 5.40 5.40

6 HD's Julie 16.00 10.00

8 Long's Best 6.00

Q (4-6) 62.00; T (4-4-8) 694.00

Q (1-3) 38.80; T (3-1-3) 488.00

Q (1-3) 38.80; T (3-1-3) 488.00

Q (1-3) 38.80; T (3-1-3) 488.00

Q (1-3) 38.80; T (3-1-3) 488.00

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Q (1-3) 38.80; T (3-1-3) 488.00

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Q (1-3) 38.80; T (3-1-3) 488.00

Q (1-3) 38.80; T (3-1-3) 488.00

Ninth race — 5/16, 9: 31.30

5 Mountain Mauche 8.00 4.40 4.40

3 Southern Love 13.40 5.20

7 Country Cal 3.80

Q (3-5) 69.00; T (5-3-7) 668.00; DD

(4-5) 23.00

Tenth race — 5/16, 9: 39.35

2 Gina Burgle 8.00 3.20 2.40

6 Golly Holly 6.80 3.20

8 DR's By Bell 2.80

Q (2-4) 24.00; T (2-4-4) 142.30

Eleventh race — 5/16, 9: 39.49

5 JD's Ima Topper 18.40 7.80 4.40

1 Chief Watty 2.40 3.00

3 Sister Star 8.00

Q (1-3) 15.20; T (1-3-1) 419.40

Twelfth race — 5/16, 9: 31.99

3 BC Firecracker 14.40 7.40 4.80

2 Eric's Debonaire 8.00 5.20

8 KC's Nubby Buddy 3.20

Q (2-3) 36.30; T (2-3-4) 471.80

Super 8 (2-3-4-4-4-1) no winner for

811,250

Thirteenth race — 5/16, 9: 39.75

2 Sy Clone Fire 14.80 11.00 3.40

5 Mild Ben 4.40 4.40

6 Iron City Lynn 10.00

Q (2-3) 62.00; T (2-3-4) 882.00; DD

(2-3, 5-11) 132.00

A — 1764; Handle 6171.750

Q (2-3) 62.00; T (2-3-4) 882.00; DD

Q (2-3) 62.00; T (2-3-4) 882.00; DD

Q (2-3) 62.00; T (2-3-4) 882.00; DD

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Q (2-3) 62.00; T (2-3-4) 882.00; DD

Q (2-3) 62.00; T (

55-Business Opportunities

Forced to Sell due to illness. If you are a go getter and have \$15,000 cash to invest in a good going business, should have knowledge of plumbing and sewer, also employees with knowledge now working, contact me. Will finance balance. for appointment Write P. O. Box 895 Lake Mary Fla. 32746.

63-Mortgages Bought & Sold

We PAY cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Ray Legg, L.C. Mortgage Broker 786-2599.

71-Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER-MANAGER TRAINER. Excellent opportunity with a future. Very good company benefits. Retail experience desired. Applications and resumes being accepted at Walgreen, 2942 Orlando Dr. Sanford.

BUTCHER.....\$300 Wk. Experienced needed. Cutting, hanging, beef. Busy store. Needs now.

AAA EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

CASHIER.....\$560 Mo. Will train with some experience. Light office duties. Day hours. Great boss!

AAA EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

CONVENIENCE Store Cashiers Good salary, hospitalization. 1 week paid vacation every 6 months. Applications available at 203 N. Laurel Ave. Sanford.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS!

Great income potential. All occupations. For information Call: (407) 946-0646 EXT. 2330.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE sales person. Starting \$3.50 an hour, plus a chance for advancement. Come by 200 S. Sanford Ave. Suite 313 for interview. Wed-Fri from 9:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.

HELP WANTED. Mature person

for concession work. Apply in person. Thursday and Friday 9-5 P.M. Fine World

HOUSEWIVES

Needs successful person to help promote my business. Part time or full time. Call between 5:30 & 6:30 for an interview. 322-2508.

Licensed Cosmetologist Needed.

Following preferred but not necessary. Call or apply at Guys And Gals Hair Styling Studio. 113 W. 27th St. 322-8971.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?

WHY NOT SELL AVON! 322-8459 322-1928.

NEED EXPERIENCED short order

and scratch cook. Between 1:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. Apply 1500 S. French Ave.

NEED IMMEDIATELY

10 Neat appearing aggressive people. No experience needed. Will train for above average income. For interview call 321-2111.

71-Help Wanted

CLERICAL.....\$736 Mo. Accurate typing, light office background. Excellent benefits. chance to advance!

AAA EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

PART-TIME. Nights and weekends. Attendant. Alert, intelligent individual needed to look after amusement center in the Sanford Plaza. Must be neat in appearance, mature and dependable. Call for appointment. 321-4903.

PRESTIGIOUS DELI. accepting applications from conscientious people. Willing to work food preparation under time guidelines. No calls between 11:00 & 2:00. 323-8011

R.N. NEEDED. Full time 7 to 3

shift. Apply Lakeview Nursing Center, 918 E. 2nd Street.

REVIEW COORDINATOR

New time with peer review organization, Volusia County. Well established hospital, medical background mandatory. R.N. required. Utilization review experience desirable. Salary and benefits. Call or write: Florida Health Care Foundation Inc. P.O. Box 747 Titusville, Florida. 32780. (305)267-1464.

SECRETARY for Property Management Firm

Duties include: typing, filing, general office work. Word processing experience a plus. 323-6345.

TRUSS PLANT

Needs experienced table leaders. Call 323-2677.

WANTED FULL OR PART-TIME

distributors to earn good money and have fun doing it. Apply in person Thurs. July 14th at Cavalier Motel 17-92 and Airport Blvd in Sanford. 1 P.M. to 9 P.M. Room 120. Contact Lee.

WAREHOUSE.....\$560 Mo.

Van delivery, electrical experience helpful. But will train. plenty of overtime!

AAA EMPLOYMENT 323-5176

91-Apartments/ House to Share

MODERN 4 BDRM. COUNTRY HOME on 10 acres. \$225 a month. Utilities included. 322-5132.

93-Rooms for Rent

Clean comfortable sleeping room, private entrance. \$50 Wk. includes utilities and maid service. Call 321-4947, or 323-2249.

ROOM FOR RENT.

Private entrance. Call 322-3853.

SANFORD Furnished rooms by the week.

Reasonable rates. Maid service catering to working people. 323-4507. 500 Palmto Ave.

SANFORD. Reas. weekly & Monthly rates.

U.I.I. inc. eff. 500 Oak Adults 1-841-7883.

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent

Furnished apartments for Senior Citizens. 318 Palmto Ave. J. Cowan No phone calls.

LAKE MARY. Furnished. 1 Bdrm.

Apt. Too small for more than single working man. Spotless, comfortable. No children or pets. 322-3930.

Lovely 3 Bdrm. apartment. Newly decorated.

Complete privacy. \$106 wk. plus \$200 security deposit. Call 323-2249 or 321-4947.

PAMPER YOURSELF

In our elegantly furnished 1 Bedroom Apartment. Single story living in its best. Surrounded by lush landscaping, private patio, sound controlled walls, built in bookcases, abundant storage. Just bring your linens & dishes.

SANFORD COURT APARTMENTS

323-3301

2 BDRM. Child and pets.

\$275 plus \$100 deposit. 321-0821.

99-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT.

2 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Pool, Tennis. Brand New. \$350. Deltona 574-1434.

BAMBOO COVE APTS

300 E. Airport Blvd. Ph. 323-4420. 1&2 Bdrms., from \$240 Mo. 5% discount for Senior Citizens.

GENEVA GARDENS APTS.

1,2 & 3 Bdrms. Apts. From \$265. Families welcome. Mon. thru Fri. 9 AM to 5 PM. 1505 W. 25th St. 322-2090

LUXURY APARTMENTS

Family & Adults section. Poolside. 2 Bdrms. Master Cove Apts. 323-7900

Mariner's Village on Lake Ada.

1 bdrm. from \$265, 2 bdrm. from \$310. Located 17-92 just south of Airport Blvd. in Sanford. All Adults. 323-8670.

NEW 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Adjacent to Lake Monroe.

Health Club, Racquetball and More! Sanford Landing S. R. 46 321-6220.

RIDGEWOOD ARMS APTS.

2580 Ridgewood Ave. Ph. 323-4420. 1,2 & 3 Bdrms. from \$280.

1 and 2 bdrms. Weekly rate, low deposit.

Convenient location, walk to stores, bus. Children OK. 500 Palmto Ave. 323-4507.

1 Bedroom in Town.

\$235 Month. 886-6871.

2 Bdrms. kids, pets. \$100 Security.

\$275. Fee 329-7200. See On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

2 Bdrms., kids, pets, appliances.

\$325. Fee 329-7200. See On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

2 BDRM. 2 BATH.

COOL POOL. \$235. CALL 295-7746.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT. UNFURNISHED.

788-1122.

101-Houses Furnished / Rent

3 Bdrm. Living room, dining area.

Florida Rm. air, Sunland. 1st and last months. Returnable damage deposit. 322-4256 for appointment.

It Takes Two to make a Marriage.

A Girl and an Anxious Mother... The Wants Ads Can Furnish Everything but the Groom.

SHENANDOAH VILLAGE

2 Bedroom Duplex Apt. '31000

FAMILIES WELCOME

• OUTDOOR POOL • PLAYGROUND • CLUB HOUSE

323-2920 4250 S. ORLANDO DRIVE SANFORD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

KEEP YOUR DISTANCE BUT NOTE THE VARIETY OF SHAPES! THEY REPRESENT THE INDIVIDUALITY CONTAINED IN THE ONENESS OF THE UNIVERSE!

IT'S SORT OF LIKE A FRUITCAKE! ONE CAKE BUT ALL SORTS OF NUTTY THINGS!

YOU'D KNOW RIGHT AWAY WHICH INDIVIDUAL PAINTED IT!

AND TO THINK IT ALL STARTED WHEN HE PASSED THE TALENT CONTEST IN A CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL!

HIS MONEY PASSED FIRST

with Major Hoople

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent

FOR RENT. Area 1-Deltona.

2 bdrm 1 bath. All appliances. Available now. Rent \$300. Sec. dep. \$275. 321-6900 or 323-5117.

LARGE FULLY FURNISHED HOME.

\$500 per month. In Deltona. 574-1430 days. 789-4251 evenings.

Large 4 Bdrm. 2 Bath. Lease with option to buy.

\$550 Per Mo. with D/D. Wm. Malicowski Realtor. 322-7983.

SANFORD 3 Bdrm. 1 Bath., appl.

drapes, Fla. Rm., utility hook-up, large fenced yard, kennel, quiet neighborhood. \$350. Mo. 322-4578.

2 BDRM. Furnished House on Lake Golden.

Retired couple preferred. 322-0274

2 Bdrm. 1 Bath. Near 25th St.

Excellent condition. \$315. Mo. \$400. Deposit. 699-0094.

2 BDRM 1 BATH, W/W carpet.

appliances, C/H/A. \$300 plus deposit. 321-3505.

3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, kids, pets. \$375.

See On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent

DEBARY, half duplex, very nice 2

bdrm., carpet, inside utility. \$340 a month. Adults. No pets. 61 Hydrangea Lane. (904)789-3047.

DUPLEXES 2 Bdrms. Kitchen

equipped. Cent. Heat and air. \$350, \$360 and \$380. Century 21 June Porzig Realty. Realtor 322-8678.

1 BDRM. 1 bath, carpet, air, \$345 a

month. 423-3556 days. 862-2629 night. Steve

2 BDRM. 1 bath, carpet, air, \$285 a

month. 423-3556 days. 862-2629 night. Steve

107-Mobile Homes / Rent

2 Bdrm., Kids, private lot. \$280.

See On-Rentals Inc. Realtor

111-Resort/Vacation Rentals

Log Cabin, in NC. Mts. 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, sleeps 8. \$250 Week. 323-4319.

117-Commercial Rentals

200 Sq. Ft. up to 3,000 Sq. Ft. Office or Retail. Downtown Sanford. BOB M. BALL JR. PA 323-4118. REALTOR.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING.

322-6354. 207 Elm Ave. Sanford.

141-Homes For Sale

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR

2545 S. FRENCH 322-0231 After Hours 329-3910 322-0779

Assumable 7 1/2% Mortgage.

4 Bdrm. 2 Bath, Cent. H.A., flexible financing. \$51,000. Appl. 321-0434.

LAKE JESUP

Waterfront. Nearly 5 Acres. Over 1/2 cleared. Owner says "Must Sell" \$40,000. Owner financing.

GOLFERS DELIGHT

Walk to Mayfair Golf Course from this delightful, 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, home in Loch Arbor. Below FHA appraisal. \$59,500.

JUST LISTED

This 3 bdrm. 2 bath "curly" could be just what you're looking for. Great for newly married or retirees. Close to Hospital. \$40,000 FHA.

Salesman needed.

STEMPER AGENCY INC. 322-4991

LOCH ARBOR, large 4 bdrm., 4

Bdrm., 2 Bath, \$96,000. W. Malicowski, REALTOR 322-7983 Eve. 322-5387.

123-Wanted to Rent

Working Christian Mother and Son. Need Room in Town. Child in Days Care. 5 Days Wk. 322-4111.

125-For Lease

RENT/LEASE OPTIONAL.

2 BDRM. 2 BATH C/H/A. W/W CARPET. 322-8262.

WANTED TO LEASE A CRORES OR

MORE, TILED LAND, WITH OLDER REPAIRABLE HOUSE IN SANFORD AREA. 422-4564.

141-Homes For Sale

BATEMAN REALTY

Lic. Real Estate Broker 2640 Sanford Ave.

FIRECRACKER SPECIALS

3-1 NEEDS REPAIR. \$22,500.

4-1 COUNTRY \$38,900.

4-1 BLK. \$44,500

HOME WITH INCOME 3-1 DR. F.P. 10/100. 2 separate apartments. \$59,900.

5 ACRES \$18,500.

7 ACRES \$38,900 or BEST OFFER.

2 ACRES \$14,900.

321-0759 Eve 322-7643

DELTONA 3/2 Split Plan. Garage.

Cent. air, heat, screened pool and patio. Walk to new Elementary School. Owner will finance. \$57,590.

The Wall St. Company

Realtors 321-5005

FOR SALE. By owner. Sunland Estates. 3 bdrm., 1 bath house on 1/2 acre. Fenced in yard with well. \$47,500. No owner financing. Phone 322-5059.

HAROLD HALL REALTY, INC.

REALTOR 323-5774

COUNTRY. Nearly new, 3 Bdrm.

1 1/2 bath, near Lake Sylvan. \$47,595.

2 STORY BEAUTY Country kitchen.

3 Bdrm. privacy, easy assumption, no qualifying. \$49,900.

EXECUTIVE CUSTOM BUILT

Lovely 3 Bdrm. 2 Bath, choice Loch Arbor location. Near Golf and Country Club. Price reduced. A real buy at \$118,000.

FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION

Hidden Lake 1 year old, split 3 Bdrm., Cent. air, Dbl. garage, fenced. Only \$58,000. With low down.

WE NEED LISTINGS

323-5774

Hidden Lake

Homes from \$47,500 Villages from \$41,900 FHA/VA Mortgages Residential Communities of America 323-9091

HOME WITH INCOME

Large Modern 2 Bdrm., family home with C/H.A. and in kitchen, family room, oversized garage. Plus 2 fully equipped greenhouses. Going business for family or retired couple. Owner will train and finance. \$110,000.

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE 322-7498

Keyes

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

323-3200

549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Suite B Lake Mary, FL 32746 DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE

KISH REAL ESTATE

1 Bedroom, 1 bath 108x130 fenced lot, needs work. Asking \$12,000.

CONDO

2 Bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, ground floor. All appliances including washer and dryer. Convenient to shopping and I-4. Motivated owner. \$45,000.

HIDDEN LAKE

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, breakfast bar, ceiling fans, well decorated, fenced back yard, garage. \$89,900.

DELTONA

2 bedroom, 1 bath, family room, range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Tile roof, lovely yard, fenced back, trees. \$39,900.

3035 FRENCH AVE

WORLD IN BRIEF

Soviets Won't Back Down In Face Of NATO Missiles

MOSCOW (UPI) — A day after his unexplained absence, President Yuri Andropov warned West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl the Soviets will take "prompt and effective" measures if NATO deploys new U.S. missiles in Europe.

In his meeting with Andropov, Kohl stressed Bonn's resolve to support deployment of 572 U.S. Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in five west European countries if the Soviets do not agree to reduce their existing arsenal of SS-20 rockets and other medium-range weapons.

Walking with difficulty and unable to control the shaking of his hands, Andropov said the NATO deployment, scheduled to begin in December if no progress is made in nuclear arms reduction talks in Geneva, would "increase the threat of war to Germany many times."

Walesa Risks Dismissal

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Lenin shipyard officials in Gdansk threatened to fire former Solidarity leader Lech Walesa from his electrician's job if he failed to return to work today from an unauthorized vacation.

Shipyard personnel director Danuta Oczki said unjustified absences from work usually were punished with dismissal, and the deadline for Walesa's return was the end of the regular work shift today.

Lebanon's Fate

Partition With Electrified Fences?

By Gerald Nadler

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Barring a major U.S. diplomatic breakthrough, Lebanon faces being partitioned into Syrian, Israeli and Lebanese sectors.

The specter of a division of Lebanon into spheres of influence has arisen on the eve of Secretary of State George Shultz's visit to the Middle East. He is due in the area today.

Shultz will be trying to get Syria to recognize indirectly the Lebanese-Israeli agreement, signed May 17, laying the basis for a withdrawal of Syrian, PLO and Israeli forces from Lebanon.

Israel maintains that a side letter to the U.S.-sponsored pact states that all forces must leave at the same time.

Last week, Israel rejected U.S. suggestions that its forces leave all of Lebanon first as a way to build pressure on Syria to leave. An official called the idea "a total

Analysis

non-starter."

Unless Shultz arranges a plan for both Israel and Syria to leave Lebanon at the same time, the Jewish state is prepared to present Shultz with redeployment plans, Israel radio said Sunday.

Redeployment means Israel will pull back from the Shouf Mountains and dig in in south Lebanon at least 35 miles north of Israel at the Awali River. The move would put Israeli troops in more secure positions and cut Israeli supply lines to its troops in Lebanon.

Israel rejects American arguments that redeployment would lead to a partition of Lebanon, the radio said. The nation is already partitioned, some officials argue, with the

Israelis controlling the south and the Syrians the northern and eastern parts of the country.

Israel radio said Friday, "The (prepared) plans indicated readiness on Israel's part for a long stay in the area of redeployment."

It said redeployment would include building electrified security fences and entrenched positions.

Sources say a partial Israeli pullback would be supported by the Israeli Labor opposition, removing pressure to get the army out of Lebanon.

Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, a member of the opposition, Sunday called the U.S. suggestion for a unilateral Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon "the latest in a series of American zigzags."

The sources say unified Israeli support for redeployment would scuttle Syrian hopes that pressure from the Israeli public would force Israel to leave the country before Syrian troops withdraw.



Farther from peace than ever, Lebanon is the scene of mounting violence involving occupying forces from Syria, Israel, and the PLO.

TV Says Inside Job Blamed In U.S. Embassy Blast

LONDON (UPI) — The bomb blast that wrecked the U.S. Embassy in Beirut was aimed at a CIA meeting and planned by 16 Islamic extremists working at the embassy, a British television network said.

In an exclusive report that quoted diplomatic and intelligence sources, Independent Television News said Tuesday 16 non-Americans planned the April 18 attack

that killed some 60 people and injured more than 100.

The U.S. State Department in May denied a previous report that the explosion was an inside job.

ITN said the explosion was timed for maximum effect — to disrupt a CIA meeting in progress inside the building. Several key CIA employees were reported killed in the explosion.

The report was based on complicated cross-checking of bank accounts in Tehran, Damascus and Beirut, ITN said. The report said none of the 16 plotters, employed as office cleaners and cafeteria workers, was killed or captured.

The report said those responsible placed 300 to 400 pounds of explosives near the employee cafeteria.

Trumpeter Harry James Dead Of Cancer At 67

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Trumpeter Harry James, the big band leader whose appeal endured long after the Swing Era had passed, will be buried Thursday afternoon.

James, whose five children were at his hospital bedside when he died of cancer Tuesday at the age of 67, will be eulogized during a 1 p.m. PDT funeral at Bunker Mortuary Chapel, followed by a private burial ceremony.

Death occurred on what would have been the 40th anniversary of his marriage to Betty Grable. They divorced in 1965.

He is survived by two former wives, singer Louise Tobin and former Las Vegas showgirl Joan Boyd; two sons by Miss Tobin, two daughters by Miss Grable, and a 14-year-old son by Miss Boyd and five grandchildren.

The bandleader, whose orchestra epitomized one of America's most original and enduring musical forms for more than four decades, helped launch the career of dozens of entertainers — including Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Helen Forrest and Connie Haines.

The son of circus performers, James began taking music lessons under his father's direction at age 6 and went on to join the ranks of Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey and Glenn Miller during the big band era of World War II.

Commenting on James' death, Goodman described him as a "one of the giants of the Swing Era," while Shaw said he was a "highly talented trumpet player."

From 1941 to 1943, the slender, mustachioed James' popularity created traffic jams and riots during a New York appearance.

Sinatra first established himself as a big band crooner as James' featured singer. James later hired newcomer Dick Haymes as his lead singer.

James was born March 15, 1916, in Albany, Ga., where the Mighty Haag Circus was pitched at the time. His mother performed on a trapeze until one month before his birth. His father conducted the circus band.

By age 10, James was playing solo trumpet and at the age of 12 was given the job of conducting the No. 2 circus band. When he was 15, he got tired of blowing marches for the circus and began sitting in with dance bands around the Southwest. Within a few years he was offered a job with Ben Pollack's orchestra and he wrote a song, "Peckin'," which started a dance craze among a newly spawned group of jazz music lovers who were known as jitterbugs.

But it was a trumpet solo on a Pollack record called "Deep Elm" that brought James his first real break, a recording of "Sweet King."

Goodman heard the record and sent for James, who joined him in 1937. It was Goodman who encouraged James to form his own band and in 1939 he took the advice.

AREA DEATHS

LILLIAN E. TURRILL
Mrs. Lillian E. Turritt, 80, of 800 Santa Barbara Drive, lot 15, Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Dec. 25, 1902, in Leicester Junction, Vt., she moved to Sanford from North Hero, Vt. in 1966. She was a retired bridge tender with the Rutland Railroad. She was a member of the Palmetto Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Arlene Baer of Sanford; a sister, Aletha Todriff of Orange City; three brothers, William Slater of Sebring, Walter Slater of South Glen Falls, N.Y., and Richard Slater of Fort Ticonderoga, N.Y.; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

RUTH D. SWAGGERTY
Mrs. Ruth Davis Swaggerty, 70, of Rt. 1, Sanford, died Tuesday night at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born July 19, 1912, in Bonifay, she came to Sanford in 1926. She was a homemaker and a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.

Survivors include her husband, C. Thomas; four sisters, Mrs. Thelma Sikes, Mrs. Ola Cain, Mrs. Jean Jones, all of Sanford, and

Mrs. Ruby Hall of Winter Park; brothers, Newt Davis of Orlando, Harvey Davis of Tampa; a host of nieces and nephews. Brissson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notices

SWAGGERTY, MRS. RUTH D.
—Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Davis Swaggerty, 70, of Rt. 1, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Church

of God of Prophecy with Bishop Eldon Lewis officiating assisted by the Rev. James H. Messer and the Rev. Joe C. Crooms. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brissson Funeral Home in charge.

TURRILL, MRS. LILLIAN E.
—Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian E. Turritt, 80, of 800 Santa Barbara Drive, lot 15, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Dennis Thomas officiating. Visitation Wednesday 7-9 p.m. Burial in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

THURSDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
AT
MEDCO DISCOUNT PHARMACY
2701 ORLANDO DR. — Hwy. 17-82
(NEXT TO JAIL) SANFORD

We Are A Full Service Pharmacy
Carrying A Full Stock Of Quality Brand
Products At Competitive Prices.

Take This Opportunity
To Compare Our Prescription
Prices. We Have A Full
Line Of Generic Products
Available.

323-5702

MEDCO DISCOUNT PHARMACY
2701 ORLANDO DRIVE
SANFORD

PHARMACY NEEDS

EAGLE

PRICES INCREDIBLY..

CUT!

SAVE UP TO 48%

FREE! 4.98 VALUE!
LEVI'S WALLET

Your Choice Men's Or Women's Styles With Any \$15 Or More Layaway Or Back-To-School Merchandise

REBATE!

Eagle Discount Price	\$8.99
Eagle Sale Price	\$2.99
Minus HTH Mail-In Rebate	- 3.00
Your Final Cost After Rebate	49.99

EAGLE PREMIUM MOTOR OIL
Cut 26%

3-SPEED 30" BOX FAN
Hi-impact front and back safety grille and 6-wing blades.
Cut 60%

Soft'n Pretty
Cut 25%

3 BIG DAYS!
Thursday, Friday & Saturday 9 TO 9

217 **Cut 25%**
MEN'S PRINT T-SHIRTS
Novelty prints on solid backgrounds. 100% cotton or poly/cotton. S,M,L,XL
Boys' Print T-Shirts.
WERE 1.97.....1.47

588 **Cut 100%**
MEN'S WALK SHORTS
Polyester knit or woven shorts with belt loops. Sizes 30-44.
WERE 6.88

988 **Cut 25% VALUE!**
MEN'S LEVI'S JEANS
Zipper and fly-front models. White, natural, solids. 28-34.

49.99 **Cut 17%**
36 LB. HTH CHLORINE
60% granular chlorine formula keeps pool sanitary!

66¢ **Cut 26%**
4040W MOTOR OIL
Premium non-detergent oil extends engine life. Quart.

18.63 **Cut 60%**
3-SPEED 30" BOX FAN
Hi-impact front and back safety grille and 6-wing blades.

97¢ **Cut 25%**
4 ROLLS BATH TISSUE
Daintily scented, soft textured. 350 2-ply sheet rolls.

588 **Cut 100%**
MEN'S WALK SHORTS
Polyester knit or woven shorts with belt loops. Sizes 30-44.

988 **Cut 25% VALUE!**
MEN'S LEVI'S JEANS
Zipper and fly-front models. White, natural, solids. 28-34.

4.99 **Cut 17%**
6 LB. DRY ACID
Effectively decreases pH in swimming pools.

5.77 **Cut 20%**
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Diving mask, snorkel or swim fins. S,M,L.

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MEN'S SOCKS
Orlon® acrylic, solid colors. One size fits all.

2.93 **Cut 58%**
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10" or 12" soft quality paper. Tissue to a point.

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Leather-look vinyl strap-back sandals. Sizes 7-12.

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Multi-color vinyl jeans on medium weight. S-L.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, July 6, 1983-18

Peggy Dunn goes right along with 'It's summertime and the living is easy.' She uses a crock pot for hearty meals and to keep the heat out of the kitchen

Herald Photo By Lou Childers



Cook Of The Week

Family, Job Demand Fast And Easy Dishes

By Lou Childers
Herald Correspondent

When you've a family to care for and a job, too, the "fastest and easiest way" to cook a meal could be what you're looking for. It is for Peggy Dunn of Chula Vista.

Peggy says, "From the time I was 14 or 15 I did most of the cooking because my mother went back to work fulltime." Her mom, Estella Schwaab, moved to Florida from Baltimore with Peggy and Bradford Dunn and their children, Paula and Brad, four years ago.

Peggy worked for two years at the Citizen's Bank of Oviedo as a teller and in bookkeeping. She recently decided to spend her summer months "retired" with her teen-agers, soaking up a few rays at the beach. "But, when I worked," Peggy insists, "I made a lot of meals that started in the crock pot like New England Boiled Dinner."

For this northern specialty, Peggy starts out with a 3-4 pound chuck roast, salt and pepper to taste, a package of dry onion soup mix and about 1 cup of water in the crock pot. She puts the controls on "automatic shift" and add 6 large carrots cut into chunks and 8-10 potatoes quartered. When started early in the morning, this meal is completely ready to take to the table by 3 or 4 in the afternoon.

Peggy adds that she still likes "hearty meals" like the crock pot chuck in the Summer, and by using the crock pot, her whole house doesn't get heated up like it would if she had to bake it in a conventional oven.

Peggy's family is fond of fresh seafood, but she says they prefer the "Maryland" way of cooking it, which is steaming instead of boiling. Also, she states, "We cook our shrimp or crabs with much more seafood seasoning than the Southern cooks." Somehow, the Dunn's four years in Florida has not seen them converted to the "Southern black-eyed peas and cornbread" cooking style.

Recently Peggy discovered a recipe in a cookbook for a delicious summertime dessert that is made in the blender, Fruity Soft Ice Cream. This cooler can be eaten immediately after it is made, or if you like a firmer consistency, it may be frozen. Try it. Peggy guarantees you'll like it.

Besides running to the beaches this summer, Peggy says her family will be busy getting to Paula's softball games. Her all star team, the Oviedo Pirates, is preparing for a tournament that will be held in Jacksonville, and Peggy says the whole family will troop along to cheer their third baseman and her buddies to victory. All this running will surely mean more meals that come together in a jiffy — or slowly in the faithful crock.

20-MINUTE BEEF TERIYAKI

1 tablespoon oil
1 pound beef chuck strips
1 cup onion slices
1 garlic clove, minced
3/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 cup red and green pepper strips
2 cups bouillon
1 1/2 cups minute-cooking rice
3 tablespoons of soy sauce
2 tablespoons cooking sherry (optional)
Heat oil and brown beef with onion and garlic. Add ginger, pepper strips and bouillon and bring to a boil. Stir in remaining ingredients, cover, remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Stir and serve. Makes 4 servings.

BISCUIT AND BEEF CASSEROLE

1 1/2 pounds ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup milk
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup catsup
1 can biscuits

Saute beef and onions in skillet until brown. Drain. Combine milk, soup, and cream cheese in bowl. Add salt, catsup and beef. Mix well. Pour into a 2-quart casserole and bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. Place biscuits on top of casserole and bake an additional 15 minutes or until biscuits are golden brown. Makes 5-6 servings.

FRUITY SOFT ICE CREAM

1 cup chilled whipping cream
3/4 cup nonfat dry milk
1/4 cup sugar
1 package (16 ounces) frozen unsweetened raspberries, strawberries or boysenberries

Place whipping cream, dry milk and sugar in blender container. Cover and blend on high speed 10 seconds.

Add about 1/2 cup of the berries. Cover and blend on high speed 10 seconds. Stir, and repeat with remaining berries 1/2 cup at a time. Serve immediately, or for firmer consistency, freeze 1 hour. Yield: 6 servings.

CARROT-COCONUT COOKIES

1 cup mashed cooked carrots (about 4 medium)
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup shortening (part butter or margarine, softened)
2 eggs
2 cups all-purpose or whole wheat flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup shredded or flaked coconut
1/2 recipe Orange Butter Frosting

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix carrots, sugar, shortening and eggs. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt. Stir in coconut. Drop dough by teaspoonsfuls about 2 inches apart onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake about 8 minutes. Immediately remove from cookie sheet and cool. Frost with Orange Butter Frosting. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

ORANGE BUTTER FROSTING

3 cups powdered sugar
1/2 cup margarine, softened
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
Mix powdered sugar and margarine. Stir in orange juice and grated orange peel. Beat until frosting is smooth. Store unused portion in covered plastic container in refrigerator.

TORTILLA SALAD

1 quart tortilla chips (4 ounces)
1 quart shredded lettuce
1 (8-1/2 ounce) can red kidney beans, drained
2 medium tomatoes, diced
1/2 cup chopped green onion
1 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese
1 1/2 cups pitted ripe olives, halved
Vinaigrette Dressing (recipe follows)
1/2 cup dairy sour cream

Divide chips equally among 4 serving plates, about 1 cup each. Top each with 1/4 of the lettuce, kidney beans, tomato, green onion, cheese and olives. In that order. Drizzle with a little Vinaigrette Dressing. Dollop each with 2 tablespoons sour cream. Pass remaining Dressing.

Spicy Vinaigrette Dressing:

In small jar combine 1/2 cup vegetable oil with 1/2 cup white vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon each marjoram, thyme, tarragon and 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon chile powder. Makes about 1 cup. Serves 4.

The Howes Observe Golden Anniversary

By Doris Dietrich
PEOPLE Editor

A bride was never more radiant nor a bridegroom more attentive than Mr. and Mrs. W. Reginald (Helen and Reg) Howe on their 50th wedding anniversary.

It was truly a golden celebration when the Sanford couple were honored by their children at an open house reception at Holiday Inn, Sanford Marina, Saturday.

The reception was just one of the week-long events coordinated by the couple's five children: Robert G. Howe, Casselberry; Marilyn Jameson, San Diego, Calif.; J. Douglas Howe, Atlanta, Ga.; Deborah Johannesmeyer, Maitland; and Carol Wade, Palatka, along with their 15 grandchildren.

The Howe clan gathered Friday night for an anniversary dinner party aboard the Empress Lilly at Walt Disney World Village, Lake Buena Vista.

The theme of this festive evening was "Thanks for the Memories." The guests of honor were presented a memory book containing a collection of mementoes from friends and relatives.

Original songs and poems were written by family members and "Songs of the Thirties" was the title of an album of photographs spanning the couple's 50-year marriage. As Kenny Rogers sang, "Through the Years," slides of family pictures from 1915 through 1983 were shown.

About 300 guests called at the Saturday reception during the appointed hours, 1.30 to 4 p.m.

Mrs. Howe greeted the guests wearing a floor-length dusty rose gown, overlaid with matching chiffon, fashioned along the empire silhouette. A gold-acquined medallion enhanced the highrise waistline and she wore an orchid wrist corsage. Her only jewelry was a heart-shaped gold and diamond pendant designed for her by her husband. The center diamond is her original engagement ring surrounded by five diamonds for each of the couple's children.

Two pedestal floral arrangements accented the piano area where their son-in-law, an accomplished musician, played appropriate selections. Their grandson, Robert Howe Jr., served as the official photographer. Arrangements of mixed flowers decorated the reception site where guests were offered a variety of party fare, champagne and punch. The four-tiered cake was topped with a crown of fresh flowers.

Mrs. Leonard L. Hopkins, Columbus, Ohio, presided at the guest registry. Other out-of-town guests included: Mr. and



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. W. Reginald Howe on anniversary

Mrs. Leo E. Swick Jr., Gainesville, Texas; sisters of Mrs. Howe, Mrs. E. R. Holten, Lima, Ohio, and Mrs. Dorothy Shoemaker, Phoenix, Ariz.; Leonard L. Hopkins, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Volz, Sarasota, and several nieces and nephews from Ohio.

Immediately following the reception, the Howe family departed for a week's anniversary retreat at a condominium in New Smyrna Beach, a gift from the children. Other family members arrived Sunday to complete the family reunion.

Helen and Reg were childhood sweethearts who were married on April 15, 1933, in Lima, Ohio. Mr. Howe's early business experience, including 26 years with Egly Register Co. in Dayton, Ohio, prompted several moves for the family. They lived in Indianapolis, Ind.; Grosse Pointe, Mich. and Dayton. Later he served as vice president and general manager of the Leather Division of C.H. Ellis Co., Indianapolis. In 1969 he established Howe Industries Inc. on Airport

Boulevard, Sanford. He says he hopes to "partially retire" at the end of the year when he and Mrs. Howe plan extensive travel.

The Howes are members of the First Presbyterian Church, Sanford, where he served as deacon and elder. He is the 1983-84 president of the Sanford Rotary Club, is a member of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and is on the Advisory Board of the Salvation Army. In his spare time, he says he enjoys riding his motorcycle.

Mrs. Howe has devoted her entire married life to her home and family. She says she never had the desire to work outside the home. She is a former member of the Board of Directors of Seminole

Mutual Concert Association, a former member of the Woman's Club of Sanford and volunteered for the "Meals on Wheels" program. For years, she was an avid bowler, she says, and "loves spending time" with her grandchildren.

When she isn't traveling with her husband and "playing secretary" on business trips, Mrs. Howe works crossword puzzles, plays solitaire and is a devotee of needlepoint which is displayed in their idyllic home.

But this week is different. The Howes are relaxing, resting, reminiscing — with their beloved family and having the time of their life. Golden celebrations don't come often — only once in a lifetime.

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Phil Pastoret

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Shuttle diplomacy is what's employed every time they pick a flight crew for Challenger from amongst aspiring astronauts.

One fellow whose spouse keeps him under tight reins grumps that he was led down the bride's path.

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Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Officers

XI Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi officers to serve during the forthcoming club year are, from left, Lisa Porzlg, recording secretary; Margo Shiver, vice president; and Karen Hittell, president.



New officers of XI Beta Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi are, from left, Kathy Bukur, vice president; Joyce Harvey, president; and Libby Gordon, secretary. Other officers are Jane Bircheatt, corresponding secretary, and Fran Morton, treasurer.

Pankhurst Awards Two Scholarships

The women's organization Pankhurst has selected two outstanding high school women as recipients of a \$300 scholarship toward further education.

This year's awards were given to Martha McIntosh of Seminole High School and Kathryn M. Toepfer of Lake Brantley High.

In addition, Pankhurst honors monthly two senior women from each high school in Seminole County and awards \$25 to each. Receiving these honors are:

Lisa Vick and Michelle Banks, Oviedo High; Teresa May Stover and Kathryn M. Toepfer, Lake Brantley High; Cherie Sapp and Kim Busbin, Lyman High; Georgene Hall and Martha McIntosh, Seminole High; and Dianne Buckheiser and Patty Selgsohn, Lake Howell High.

These young women have been selected for their excellent scholastic endeavors and their active leadership roles in school and community.

Feddersen Receives Rotary Club Honor

The Lake Mary Woman's Club recently honored Vernon Feddersen, a District 698 group representative, as a Paul Harris Fellow.

By contributing \$1,000 to the Rotary Foundation in his name, the club was able to extend Feddersen a Paul Harris Fellowship for his service both to the club and to the community over the years. He is a life insurance representative with Modern Woodmen of America.

The Paul Harris award, considered as one of the most prestigious awards that can be bestowed upon a Rotarian, is presented in honor of the founder of Rotary.

The Paul Harris award was started in 1957 and has made 17,709 awards for one year as a Rotary scholar, group study exchange team and others which further understanding and friendly relations between peoples of different nations.

Health Programs Offered

Applications for fall admission to training programs leading to various allied health professions are now being taken at Seminole Community College.

The Emergency Medical Technician program trains students to provide basic emergency medical care. Paramedic students are taught to provide advanced medical care to sick and injured people in emergency and crisis situations.

The Respiratory Therapy Technician aids in the diagnosis, treatment, management, and preventive care of patients with cardiopulmonary problems.

Medical Assistants are responsible for front-desk clerical tasks, as well as assisting the physician in the laboratory in a physician's office.

Medical Transcriptionists accurately record medical reports with the use of sophisticated equipment. Hospital Ward Clerks perform clerical duties and act as a receptionist at the nursing station of a hospital unit.

For information call the SCC admissions office where applications for admission are also being taken.

College Students Honored

Stetson University's chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority initiated 18 members this spring, according to Jayne L. Marlowe, director of student life at the school.

The new members include: Patti Edgemon of Sanford.

David R. Hamilton, 2441 Cherry Laurel Drive, Sanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross M. Hamilton, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., for the spring semester of the 1982-83 academic year.

Boyfriend May Be 'Itching' To 'Break Out' Of Romance

DEAR ABBY: This is written in all seriousness, so please don't take it as a joke. My boyfriend thinks he is allergic to me. "Dan" breaks out with a red, itchy rash whenever he's exposed to anything he's allergic to, which happens whenever we are together for any length of time. We've heard it's possible for a person to be allergic to another person, although it is extremely rare. Two allergists Dan has gone to said, "It must be your girlfriend's makeup, perfume, hair spray, deodorant, toothpaste, shampoo, etc." But since I've stopped using makeup, perfume, hair spray, etc., and now use only Dan's brands of deodorant, toothpaste, shampoo, etc., his rash has persisted, and we've come to a dead end.

We really care for each other, but we may have to split up if he doesn't quit breaking out every time we're together. It's been going on for over a year.

K. IN COLORADO SPRINGS

DEAR K: It may be a "nervous reaction" rather than an allergy. Suggest that Dan consult a psychotherapist. I don't mean to be unkind, but your boyfriend could be unconsciously itching to split up, or "break out."

DEAR ABBY: After 20 years of dating, I've come to the conclusion



Dear Abby

that my mother was wrong when she said, "A lady never calls a gentleman — she waits for him to call her." Too many times I've had a man ask for my phone number, and I'd hang around the house afraid to go anywhere for fear I'd miss his call. Then he never called.

When a woman meets a man she'd like to see again, and he takes her number, why shouldn't she feel free to take his, too, so if he doesn't call her, she can call him?

I recently met a very attractive man, and we seemed to hit it off very well together. But instead of his taking my number and saying the usual, "I'll call you," he gave me his number and asked me to call him. Perfect! I had the option to either call him or not. It was all up to me. I like that. Don't get me wrong, I'm not on a power trip. I still like doors opened for me, but I prefer to do the calling.

I'd like to hear the opinions of men on this.

DON'T CALL ME, I'LL CALL YOU

DEAR DON'T: So would I, Gentlemen?

DEAR ABBY: You may think this is silly, but I want to get my ears pierced a second time so I can wear two pair of earrings at once. Mom and Dad say, "NO!" I say they are my ears, and if they rot off, it will be my problem.

I'm 16, and I think I know what I want. My parents say having two holes in each ear is just a passing fad, and one day I'll be sorry, but Abby, having two holes in the same ear has been around for centuries.

My mom and dad say they're afraid I may get carried away and end up with maybe seven holes in each ear, and one in my nose, too. I won't. I think even three holes are gaudy. All I want is two.

What is your opinion?

PERFORATED PATTI

DEAR PERFORATED: True, they are your ears, but you are still a minor, and as such you must abide by the wishes of your mom and dad. I vote with them. Two holes in one head are enough.

Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Purdue Grads

A total of 4,868 students completed degree requirements at Purdue University in May.

Bachelor's degrees were awarded to 3,815 students, and 379 received associate (two-year) degrees. In the two groups 146 graduated "with highest distinction," a status conferred on approximately the top 3 percent of the graduates, regardless of school.

The May graduates, along with students who finished work for their degrees last December and August, participated in Purdue's 131st commencement.

The May graduates from Seminole County are: Julie Anne Edgington, 1111 W. Wekiva Trail, Longwood; Thomas James Woods, 136 Margo Lane, Longwood; and Kevin Houston Harrison, 3507 S. Park Ave., Sanford.

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HOW CAN I DEAL WITH IRRITATING SUMMER FUNGAL INFECTIONS?

ECKERD HEALTHLINE

BY REECE MARLER
ECKERD PHARMACIST

During warm weather fungal infections, such as athlete's foot (tinea pedis) and jock itch (tinea cruris) are common. They appear as small blisters or cracking skin around the feet, toes or groin areas. Itching is a discomforting symptom of these infections. However, there are some simple steps you can take to help prevent these problems.

Since a fungus requires moisture to grow, be sure to dry off thoroughly after bathing or showering. Pay special attention to the feet and groin areas. Using body powder after bathing can help prevent moisture also.

There are several anti-fungal products available without a prescription which are usually effective in treating a fungal infection. If you feel you have a problem with fungus, just check with a nearby Eckerd pharmacist or consult your physician.

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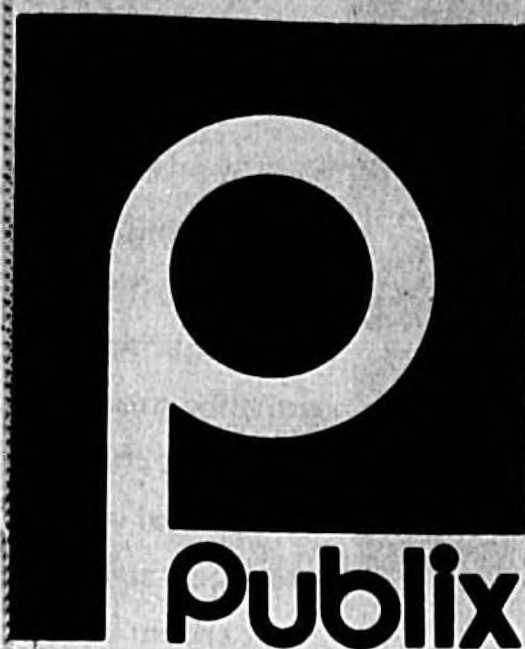
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**5-ct. pkg.,
Gillette Trac II Blades**
12. (Effective July 7-13, 1983)



**4.6-oz. tube, (15¢ Off Label)
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13. (Effective July 7-13, 1983)



**3-oz., 4-oz. or 6-oz. bot.,
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Cold Soups Nutritious, Slimming

When the weather turns warm, make your soup cold. But don't think that sinfully cream-laden vichyssoise is the only choice, for there are ways to eliminate calories while preserving the taste.

Both of these soups use a base that calls for equal proportions of low-fat milk and low-fat cottage cheese. The blend thickens deliciously without racking up an astronomical calorie count. The success of these slimming soups, which are perfect for summer lunches or post-exercise pick-me-ups, lies in the seasoning.

The Chilled Carrot Soup, for example, is a savory blend of carrots and celery spiked gently with curry, cumin and Tabasco pepper sauce. The natural sweetness of the carrots is enhanced by balanced spicing. The addition of the reduced-calorie thickening base brings to it a richness that would be perfect for a warm weather company meal.

The second soup takes advantage of seasonal produce, just one reason to make Chilled Zucchini soup. This marvelous blend of zucchini, onion, garlic, basil and Tabasco sauce tastes prohibitively fattening. Yet, it isn't since it's made with the low-fat milk and cottage cheese base.

The base is just one way to trim calories from your summer meals. For barbecue marinades or basting sauces, move away from oil and brush your meat with lemon or lime juice, vinegar or even wine to achieve great flavor without calorie left. Vegetables, too, can be cooked in a slimming but tasty way for summer if they are simmered in broth with a smattering of herbs instead of in water, until crisply tender. Served cold, like the chilled soups featured here, it will keep you cool — and thin.

CHILLED CARROT SOUP

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup chopped onion (1 large)
1½ teaspoons curry powder
3½ cups chicken broth
1 pound carrots, sliced (4 cups)
2 stalks celery, sliced (1 cup)
1 bay leaf
¼ teaspoon ground cumin
¼ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
1 cup low-fat milk
1 cup low-fat cottage cheese

In large saucepan heat oil; saute onion and curry over medium heat 3 to 5 minutes. Add chicken broth, carrots, celery, bay leaf, cumin and Tabasco sauce; mix well. Bring to a boil; reduce heat, simmer 25 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Remove bay leaf. Spoon mixture, in several batches into container of electric blender or food processor; process until smooth. Combine milk and cottage cheese in blender or food processor; process until smooth. Stir milk mixture into soup. Chill before serving. Serve with additional Tabasco sauce, if desired. Yield: About 7 cups.

CHILLED ZUCCHINI SOUP

3½ cups chicken broth
5 medium zucchini, sliced (8 cups)
1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 teaspoon dried leaf basil, crumbled
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
½ cup low-fat milk
½ cup low-fat cottage cheese

In large saucepan combine chicken broth, zucchini, onion, garlic, basil, salt, and Tabasco sauce. Bring to a boil, reduce heat, simmer 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Pour mixture, in several batches, into container of electric blender or food processor; process until smooth. Combine milk and cottage cheese in blender or food processor; process until smooth. Stir milk mixture into soup. Chill before serving. Yield: About 7 cups.

Potatoes One-Skillet Wonder

You can have delicious summertime meals and stay cool by preparing easy-to-make, great-to-eat dishes in a way that beats the heat.

Take advantage of single skillet little-cook recipes that use ingredients that have the preparation done for you. In Potatoes Tivoli, for example, the secret is Idaho® instant mashed potatoes. The Crown in Idaho seal on the box assures you that the spuds are from the Gem State crop, famous for its good flavor and texture. This delightful Scandinavian-inspired recipe, uses cucumbers, yogurt and dill to create a cool creaminess that satisfies.

Not-Just-For-Breakfast Hash Browns is a one-skillet wonder that takes just 15 minutes to make. The hash browns are Idaho dehydrated hash brown potatoes, which again give you the advantage of limited preparation. This dish is a perfect accent for the standard fried-egg supper, which can be fried in the same skillet as the hash browns. Or, try them with Mexican food, such as a taco salad or guacamole.

Other meal tips for the lazy, hazy summer include:
• Institute a make-your-own sandwich night, in which the family builds their own repeat from a buffet of cold meats, cheeses and salads.

• Use your freezer. It is the summer cook's best friend. Make up a batch of potato soup using instant mashed potatoes thinned with chicken broth as a base. Freeze in meal-size containers and then add chives, cooked shredded carrots or whatever vegetable you have available to make an instant and elegant cold soup.

By adjusting your cooking methods a little bit, you can go a long way to taking a summer vacation from your kitchen.

NOT-JUST-FOR-BREAKFAST HASH BROWNS

1 package (8 ounces) dehydrated hash brown potatoes
½ cup yellow cornmeal
¼ teaspoon seasoned salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sliced scallions

In medium bowl, rehydrate potatoes according to package directions; drain. Stir in cornmeal, seasoned salt and pepper. In large skillet melt butter, cook potatoes over medium-high heat 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Add scallions, cook 2 to 3 minutes longer. Yield: 6 servings, approximately ½ cup per serving.



Tempting the palate without endangering the waistline are these delicious chilled soups that use a reduced-calorie mock cream base.

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Microwave Magic

Great Time Saver For Barbecuing

If your summer plans include barbecued ribs, you might want to try some combination cooking using your microwave and your barbecue grill. We have found at our house that the use of these two pieces of equipment for barbecuing is a great time saver with no loss of flavor. Ribs or chicken can be cooked by this method. The appearance is enhanced because the meat is not exposed to the charcoal for the long cooking time.

BARBECUED RIBS
(Microwave and Charcoal Grill)
7-9 pounds of pork ribs, cut into 2-3 rib pieces
¾ cup water, divided
Barbecue sauce

Arrange one-third of the ribs at a time in a single layer in a 12x8 inch baking dish. Add ¼ cup water; cover tightly with plastic wrap. Microwave at 100% for 5 minutes. Reduce power to 50% and microwave covered 15-20 minutes. Turn ribs once.

Drain. Repeat twice with remaining ribs. Place on grill over hot charcoal. Cook until fork tender, basting with barbecue sauce.

BARBECUE SAUCE
1½ cups chopped onion

Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminole Community College



1½ teaspoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon oil
¼ cup brown sugar
1½ teaspoon dried basil
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 cans (28 oz.) whole tomatoes, drained
¼ cup catsup
¼ cup plus 2 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons dark molasses
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
2 teaspoons liquid smoke
¼ teaspoon red pepper sauce
In a 3 quart casserole combine onion, garlic and

oil. Cover. Microwave at 100% for 3-5 minutes. Mix in remaining ingredients. Microwave at 100% for 50-60 minutes, or until tomatoes are soft and liquid is absorbed. Make a puree. This can be done by pushing the sauce through a sieve or blended in a food processor.

This zucchini slaw complements the flavor of barbecued ribs and adds color to the menu.

ZUCCHINI SLAW

5 cups shredded cabbage
5 cups shredded zucchini
1 cup grated carrot
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup oil
¼ cup vinegar
¼ teaspoon celery seed
¼ teaspoon pepper

In a large bowl toss together the cabbage, zucchini, carrot and onion. In a 4-cup measure or batter bowl, mix sugar, oil, vinegar, celery seed and pepper. Microwave at 100% power for 1 - 1½ minutes, or until boiling. Pour over vegetables. Toss to coat.

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'Ices' Make Historical Retreat

Ice cream has been a delight to the western world since the 14th century, when Marco Polo returned to Venice from China with a recipe for a water ice. Italy succumbed to its charms. France added eggs and cream and called it a glacee, and England adopted it as ice cream. It is noted that it arrived in America early on — Thomas Jefferson brought back a recipe from France and George Washington's account book lists the purchase of an ice maker machine.

Ice cream, sherbet and ice differ in ingredients. The richest of the three is ice cream, which calls for eggs, milk and heavy cream. Sherbet uses gelatine and milk, with egg whites beaten and folded into the mixture. Ice, of course, is fruit juice with sweetened water.

For flavor, it is hard to beat a delicious orange ice cream dessert. Orange juice concentrate from Florida with robust citrus flavor makes a wonderfully refreshing treat on a sultry summer's day. Whether cranked by hand in an old-fashioned ice cream maker or whizzed in an electric-powered modern miracle, homemade ice cream adds a touch of early American charm to a simple meal. Old-fashioned Orange Ice Cream is made with almost a custard base in the French style. Milk, eggs and sugar are cooked in the top of a double boiler until the mixture thickens. Then heavy cream and a 12-ounce can of full strength frozen orange juice concentrate from Florida with the intense flavor of sun ripened oranges, are added.

Orange Milk Sherbet is a lighter dish calling for milk and just the white of eggs folded into orange juice concentrate. Gelatine gives it stability.

Florida Orange Ice is sometimes used to refresh the palate during the course of a formal meal, and it does that beautifully. A cooling delight at any time, it is easy to make and keep on hand.

Another simple pleasure is an ice cream soda that combines orange juice and ice cream, sherbet or ice for a special soda fountain treat.

OLD-FASHIONED ORANGE ICE CREAM

2 cups milk
4 eggs, lightly beaten
1 cup sugar
1 can (12 ounces) orange juice concentrate from Florida, thawed, undiluted
2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream
In top of a double boiler, over hot water, combine milk, eggs and sugar. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Cool. Stir in concentrated orange juice and heavy cream. Transfer mixture to an ice cream maker. Freeze according to manufacturers' directions. Or, turn into freezer trays or loaf pans and freeze 2 to 3 hours or until almost firm. Turn mixture into bowl; beat until light and fluffy. Pour into freezer trays. Freeze 3 to 4 hours or until completely firm. Yield: About 2 quarts.

ORANGE MILK SHERBET

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
¼ cup sugar
1 cup water
1 can (12 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate from Florida, thawed, undiluted
2 cups milk
2 egg whites, beaten stiff
In small saucepan combine gelatine and sugar; stir in water. Let stand 1 minute. Stir over medium heat until gelatine and sugar are dissolved, about 5 minutes. Cool; stir in the concentrated orange juice and milk. Pour into a 9x5-inch pan; freeze about 1 hour or until partly frozen and mushy. Turn into large bowl and beat quickly with rotary beater or electric mixer until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Freeze several hours or until firm.

FLORIDA ORANGE ICE

1 quart water
¼ cup sugar
1 can (12 ounces) frozen orange juice concentrate from Florida, thawed, undiluted
In large saucepan combine water and sugar. Bring to a boil, stir until sugar dissolves. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in concentrated orange juice. Pour into a metal 9x5-inch loaf pan. Place in freezer until mixture is almost frozen through. Turn into a large bowl and beat with an electric mixer until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Freeze several hours or until firm. Remove from freezer about 10 minutes before serving. Yield 1½ quarts.

CRUNCHY BROWNIE ICE-CREAM SQUARES

¼ cup margarine or butter, softened
1 package supreme fudge brownie mix (with can of Chocolate Flavor Syrup)
1 can (3½ ounces) flaked coconut
¼ cup chopped nuts
1 half-gallon vanilla ice cream, slightly softened
Heat oven to 350°. Cut margarine into brownie mix (dry) until crumbly; stir in coconut and nuts. Spread in ungreased rectangular pan, 13x9x2 inches. Bake, stirring occasionally, until coconut is golden brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Stir to crumble; cool.
Reserve 1½ cups of the crumbly mixture; stir remaining crumbly mixture into ice cream. Spread evenly in same pan; press firmly. Sprinkle reserved crumbly mixture evenly over ice cream; drizzle with Chocolate Flavor Syrup. Cover and freeze until firm. Remove from freezer 5 minutes before cutting. Cut into squares. About 16 squares.

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 GALLON BLEACH WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962	 6 1/2-oz. CAN STAR-KIST LIGHT CHUNK (IN WATER OR OIL) TUNA WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962	 29-oz. CAN THRIFTY HAND SLICED OR HALVED PEACHES WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962	
 4 PAK. PKG. LILAC BATH ASSORTED WHITE TISSUE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962	 33-oz. BTL. LEMON-LIME, ORANGE GATORADE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962	 6-oz. SIZE MINUTE BRAND JUICE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962	
 10-oz. PKG. ASTOR (SPEARS) BROCCOLI WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962	 10-oz. PKG. DIXIE APPOINTMENT WAFFLES WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962	 40-oz. SIZE THRIFTY HAND TOMATO JUICE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962	 8-oz. SIZE SUPERBAND GALLON SUPERSAND BOTTLE WATER WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962
 44-oz. CAN THRIFTY HAND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962	 1-LB. PKG. CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR UNSALTED SALTINES WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962	 2-LB. SIZE VICTOR'S SAUERKRAUT WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962	 1-LB. PKG. MADISON CHICKEN FRANKS WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD JULY 1-5, 1962

ITEM	QTY.	PRICE	QTY.	PRICE	QTY.	PRICE		
12-oz. Can	12	\$1.20	12-oz. Can	12	\$1.20	12-oz. Can	12	\$1.20
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12-oz. Can	12	\$1.20	12-oz. Can	12	\$1.20	12-oz. Can	12	\$1.20

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Frozen Fruit Shells A New Summer Classic

Raspberries, sliced peaches and blueberries, strawberries and fresh pineapple too, all look great...taste wonderful — in mini-tart shells made with frozen whipped topping and coconut. Elegant to serve, and made with the look of professional flair. Frozen Fruit Shells are really a cinch to prepare.

Thawed whipped topping is simply spooned onto a wax-paper lined cookie sheet, then shaped into a shell with the back of a spoon, sprinkled with coconut and refrozen. Use the whole container of topping to serve six — or make as many as needed; simply spoon out 1/2 cup topping per serving. (La Creme frozen whipped topping with real cream can be thawed and refrozen without affecting quality.)

Fresh tasting and creamy whipped topping becomes part of the filling in another summer fruit dessert, Glazed Peach Tart. Made with a traditional pastry shell, the chilled tart is filled with a cream cheese, peach nectar and whipped topping blend...topped with 2 cups

fresh peach slices, then glazed with thickened peach nectar.

FROZEN FRUIT SHELLS

1 container (3 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1 1/2 cups raspberries
For each serving, spoon approximately 1/2 cup whipped topping onto wax paper-lined cookie sheet. Spread and shape into shell with back of spoon. Sprinkle with coconut; freeze. To serve, remove shells from cookie sheet; fill with 1/4 cup raspberries. Serve immediately, 6 servings

Variation: Substitute 1 cup each peach slices and 1/2 cup blueberries for raspberries.

GLAZED PEACH TART

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/4 cup peach nectar

1 3-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1 container (3 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed

Pastry for 10-inch tart or pie shell, baked

1/4 cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup peach nectar
2 cups peach slices
Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Gradually add gelatin and nectar to cream cheese, mixing until blended. Fold in whipped topping. Spread whipped topping mixture onto bottom of tart shell; chill until firm.

Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; gradually add nectar and 1/4 cup peach slices, mashed. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat 4 to 5 minutes or until thickened. Cool. Arrange remaining peaches on tart; top with glaze. Chill.



Creamy shells hold fruit.

Easy Hash Pie

A picadillo pie is a form of "hash" pie, but with a difference. "Picadillo" does translate from the Spanish as "meat mixture" or "hash." Often it is used as a filling for enchiladas or chile rellenos.

This particular version combines basic ingredients of pork sausage, onion, tomatoes, zucchini, ripe olive slices, raisins, brown sugar and vinegar for a spicy, sweet filling to top a cornmeal crust. Layered in between the crust and picadillo is sharp Cheddar cheese.

PICADILLO PIE

Cornmeal Crust:

2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup enriched cornmeal
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup vegetable shortening
1/2 cup (8 tablespoons) ice water

Filling:

1 pound bulk pork sausage
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 16-ounce can whole tomatoes, drained, chopped
1 small zucchini, chopped
1/4 cup ripe olives, sliced
1/4 cup raisins
2 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups (6 ounces) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 egg
1 tablespoon water

For crust: In medium bowl, combine flour, cornmeal and salt. Cut in butter and shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring lightly until mixture forms a ball. Divide dough into two parts, one slightly larger; shape each to form a ball. Wrap securely; chill about 30 minutes. Roll larger part on lightly floured surface to form a 13-inch circle. Fit loosely into 9-inch pie plate; trim to edge of plate. Roll remaining dough to form 12-inch circle. (Cover with plastic wrap to prevent drying.)

For filling: Heat oven to 425 degrees. In large skillet, brown sausage and onion; drain fat from skillet. Stir in tomatoes, zucchini, olives, raisins, sugar, vinegar and seasonings. Simmer 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle cheese onto bottom of crust. Spoon sausage mixture over cheese, spreading evenly. Place top crust over filling; trim to 1/4-inch beyond bottom crust edge. Fold top crust under bottom crust. Pinch to seal; flute. Cut several slits in center to allow steam to escape. Beat together egg and 1 tablespoon water; brush over crust. Bake 20 to 25 minutes or until crust is light golden brown. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9-inch pie (6 servings).



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Pride

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LUCKY LEAF

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Kosher Dills . . . \$1.49

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BONUS BUY

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GREAT AMERICAN POTATO CHIPS

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FRESH

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LARGE GREEN

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PANTRY PRIDE

POTATO CHIPS

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SAVE 18¢

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5oz CAN

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FRENCH, ITALIAN OR 1000 ISLE

Kraft Dressings . . . 69¢

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Kraft BAR-B-QUE SAUCE . . . 89¢

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Apple Juice . . . 99¢

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Grapefruit Juice . . . \$1.19

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Persian Limes . . . 10/99¢

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ALMADEN WINES

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3 LITER

\$6.49

SAVE 50¢

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LEESFARMER

750 ML

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2-1 SNAPSHOT SPECIAL

FREE 2nd SET OF PRINTS FROM YOUR KODACOLOR FILM AT TIME OF DEVELOPING AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES.

OFFER GOOD THRU WED. JULY 12, 1983.

30¢ OFF

SEALTEST ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED. JULY 12, 1983.

SANFORD-2944 ORLANDO ROAD, ZAYRE PLAZA AT THE CORNER OF 17-92 & ORLANDO ROAD

With Microwaves, Quick Breads Even Quicker

Quick breads are called "quick" since, unlike yeast breads, there are no prolonged delays for the dough to rise before it is baked. Baking powder or baking soda, not yeast, leavens quick breads. When you cook quick breads in the microwave oven, you'll discover how fast "quick" really can be.

Apple Streusel Snack Cake provides evidence that quick and quick breads can be "baked" by microwaves. One of this recipe's success is due to the naturally brown color of the batter and streusel which compensates for the lack of conventional baked-in browning. There are two versions of this recipe: Made-from-scratch and a shortcut method using packaged nut bread mix. Either creates a delicious result. Both recipes include a rich, crunchy streusel that tops a tender, moist cake.

APPLE STREUSEL SNACK CAKE

Fast Version:

1 pkg. (16.1 oz.) nut quick bread mix
1/2 cup + 1 Tbsp. water
1 cup apple pie filling
1 egg
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon cinnamon
In large mixing bowl, combine all ingredients and stir until there are no dry particles in the batter.
From Scratch Version:
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup wheat germ
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg

1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup apple pie filling
1/4 cup milk
1/4 cup chopped nuts
Mix together first 6 ingredients and set aside. In mixing bowl, combine oil, sugar, egg and vanilla until well blended. Add dry ingredients, pie filling, milk, and nuts. Mix well.
Streusel Topping:
(for both versions)
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped nuts
2 Tbsp. flour
2 Tbsp. cold butter
1 teaspoon cinnamon
Cut butter into 4 pieces. Using food processor with steel blade or pastry blender, combine all ingredients until crumbly.

Microwave Instructions:

Cut a paper towel circle to line bottom of 8 or 9-inch round cake pan suitable for microwave. Pan sides should be at least 2 inches high. If toweling isn't used, sprinkle a few finely chopped nuts over bottom of pan. Pour either batter into pan; top with streusel. Microwave at 50% power for eight minutes; rotate pan. Change power to High and microwave an additional 6 to 8 minutes. Cake is done when it pulls away from the sides of pan and a slight crack forms in center of cake. Remove from oven and place pan flat on countertop for 6-10 minutes "standing time" which will finish cooking any undone area in the center bottom of cake.

Conventional Baking:

Pour batter into an oiled 8 or 9-inch square pan. Top with streusel. Bake in a preheated 350°F. oven for 35-40 minutes or until cake tests done with a toothpick inserted into the center.

SO WHY PAY MORE?

LAND O' FROST SMOKED **SAVE \$1.00 PER LB**

BONELESS TURKEY HAM **99¢ LB**

Pantry Pride
PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., JULY 6 THRU TUES., JULY 12, 1983.

BONUS BUY
FRESH **PORK BUTTS**
PER POUND **99¢**
SAVE 40¢ PER LB

BONUS BUY
MARKET STYLE **SLICED BACON**
3 LB AVG. PKG. **\$1.29**
LB **SAVE 60¢ PER LB**

BONUS BUY
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS
PER POUND **\$1.59**
SAVE 80¢ PER LB

BONUS BUY
BONELESS CALIFORNIA STEAKS
3 LB AVG. PKG. **\$1.89**
LB **SAVE \$1.00 PER LB**

COMPARE MEAT CHECK THESE PRICES
SKINNED & DEVEINED SLICED **Beef Liver** **79¢**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Bnls. Calif. Roasts** **\$1.79**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN **Ground Chuck** **\$1.79**
VARIETY PACK 30oz PKG. CHICKEN BREASTS 22oz PKG. THINGS & DRUMSTICKS 25oz PKG. **Weaver's Fried Chicken** **\$2.00**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE EYE FILLET **Bnls. Chuck Steak** **\$2.00**

COMPARE SEAFOOD CHECK THESE PRICES
FLASH FROZEN CELLO **Perch Fillets** **\$1.39**
FLASH FROZEN CELLO **Turbot Fillets** **\$1.00**
FLASH FROZEN CELLO **Haddock Fillets** **\$1.00**
FLASH FROZEN CELLO **Flounder Fillets** **\$1.00**
FLASH FROZEN CELLO **Red Snapper Fillets** **\$1.00**

COMPARE DAIRY CHECK THESE PRICES
FAT FREE **Margarine Qtrs.** **3/4**
PANTRY PRIDE **Cottage Cheese** **69¢**
PANTRY PRIDE **Sour Cream** **79¢**
SLICED AMERICAN SINGLES **Cheese Product** **\$1.19**
IN THE DAIRY CASE **Orange Juice** **\$1.00**

COMPARE DELI CHECK THESE PRICES
OWALTHEY'S **Great Bolony** **69¢**
PLYMER, MEAT OR BEEF **Lykes Wieners** **\$1.39**
ASSORTED VARIETY **Claussens Pickles** **\$1.39**
FAT TASTE **Sliced Bologna** **\$1.39**
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TOMATO JUICE
79¢

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\$1.59

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OLYMPIC MEAL BREAD **89¢**

PEPPERIDGE FARM LAYER CAKE **\$1.39**
FREEZER QUEEN BOIL N' BAGS **2/79¢**

SLIM FAST DIET POWDER **\$5.99**
PANTRY PRIDE TOOTH PASTE **99¢**

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COMPARE BAKERY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
PANTRY PRIDE **French Bread** **2/\$1.00**
PANTRY PRIDE SOURDOUGH OR **English Muffins** **59¢**
AAA FAMOUS PUMPERNICKEL OR **Rye Bread** **99¢**
ALNT HANNAH **Angel Food Bar** **\$1.19**

COMPARE FROZEN EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
EDWARDS LEMON MERINGUE, PECAN, CHERRY OR APPLE **Pie Pieces** **3/4**
PANTRY PRIDE SLICED **Strawberries** **79¢**
PANTRY PRIDE CRINKLE CUT **French Fries** **89¢**
CHEESE, PEPPERONI OR SAUSAGE **Q & W Pizzas** **89¢**

COMPARE COSMETICS EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
BIG NON-ALCOHOL UNSCENTED OR HARD TO HOLD 7oz Aftershave, 2oz-4oz, OR UNSCENTED **White Rain Hair Spray** **\$1.49**
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REG. EXTRA BODY WITH CONDITION VALUE PACK **Faberge** **\$1.49**

COMPARE MEAT EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
HORMEL SPICED **Luncheon Meat** **99¢**
WITH 2 VEGETABLES & A ROLL ALL WHITE MEAT **Chicken Bits** **\$1.00**
WITH 2 VEGETABLES & A ROLL FARM GROWN, GRASS FED **Catfish Dinner** **\$1.00**
YELLOW, WITH TOASTED ALMONDS **Layer Cake** **\$2.00**

SAVE 60¢ CASH
COKE, DIET COKE, TAB, SPRITE, MR. PIPES or HELLO YELLO 8 PACK- 18oz BTL. WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED. JULY 13, 1983

VLASIC RELISHES
59¢

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
69¢

PANTRY PRIDE SODAS
79¢

Low Sodium Dishes

Those on sodium-restricted diets are finding it a challenge to prepare tasty menus at home. It comes as a surprise to many that use of herbs and spices, fruit juices and aromatic bitters, for example, add seasonings to a dish so that salt is soon not missed.

A chicken roulade is an example of this. And fluffy Duchesse potatoes are just as rich, although prepared with diet factors in mind. Serve both with a mixed green salad with a lime or lemon juice dressing, or sprinkled with an herbed vinegar.

LOW SODIUM CHICKEN ROULADES

1/2 cup diced unpeeled apples (1/2 medium)
1/2 cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons sweet butter or unsalted margarine
1 shredded wheat biscuit, crumbled
1/2 cup apple juice
1/4 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters
4 chicken cutlets, pounded (about 1 pound)
1/2 teaspoon pepper
Saute apples and 1/4 cup of the onion in 1 tablespoon of the butter or margarine until onion is tender. Stir in shredded wheat, 1 tablespoon of the apple juice and 1/2 teaspoon of the bitters. Spoon 1/4 of the mixture onto one end of each chicken cutlet; roll up and secure with a toothpick. Brown chicken rolls on all sides in remaining butter; remove from pan. Saute remaining onion in same pan, until lightly browned; pour in remaining apple juice and bitters, stir well. Return chicken cutlets to pan; sprinkle with pepper. Bring to a boil; lower heat; cover and simmer 20 minutes or until tender. Serve with Low Sodium Duchesse Potatoes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings. Sodium — 78 milligrams per serving; calories — 257 per serving.

LOW SODIUM DUCHESSE POTATOES

4 cups unsalted mashed potatoes
2 tablespoons sweet butter or unsalted margarine
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup salt free cottage cheese
1 1/2 teaspoons Angostura aromatic bitters
Combine all ingredients and beat until smooth and well blended. Heat over low heat until piping hot. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings. 1/4 cup each. Sodium — 10 milligrams per serving; calories — 203 per serving.

BROWNIES

The best brownies around — for generations.
1/2 cup dressing
1/4 cup sugar
2 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup milk
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Chocolate Supreme Frosting
Combine salad dressing and sugar; blend in chocolate and vanilla. Add combined dry ingredients alternately with milk, mixing well after each addition. Stir in nuts. Pour into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake at 350°, 35 minutes. Cool. Frost with Chocolate Supreme Frosting. Cut into squares.

Prayer

Court Gives Nod To Paid Chaplains At State Houses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chaplains for state legislatures are elated over a Supreme Court ruling allowing them to say prayers at the beginning of each day's session.

The high court ruled 6-3 Tuesday that the legislatures' use of chaplains, paid with taxpayer funds, is not an unconstitutional mix of religion and state business.

The Rev. Donald Baird, chaplain of the Idaho House, said he was pleased with the decision, noting the chaplain does more than open the session for his \$105 a week pay.

"He is one individual who is not a lobbyist. He is an individual with whom legislators can feel free to share their concerns — either personal or about the legislative process," Baird said.

Connecticut House Speaker Irving Stalberg, who appoints the chaplain for the state House, agreed that the paid-chaplain practice was not "any severe violation of the separation of church and state."

The court's ruling, written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, said chaplains' appeals for divine guidance are "part of the fabric of our society" and are "simply an acknowledgement of beliefs widely held."

Relying on tradition, Burger said the practice had started with the first session of the Continental Congress in 1774 and had continued unbroken until modern times.

Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dis-

sented.

Brennan, noting he voted the opposite way in a case 20 years ago but has changed his mind, said the chaplain's invocation "intrudes on the right to conscience" by forcing legislators either to participate in something they disagree with or "make their disagreements a matter of public comment."

Every state legislature, except for the Massachusetts Senate, starts its daily sessions with a prayer, usually offered by a guest minister. Only 18 states have permanent, salaried chaplains.

Nebraska, one of the 18, was the test case the Supreme Court used to uphold the practice. Nebraska has been using a clergyman to say a morning prayer for more than a century — before it became a state.

A state lawmaker successfully challenged Nebraska's practice in lower courts, which held a paid chaplain giving a morning invocation crossed the line of church-state separation. The court said the use of the same Presbyterian minister for 16 years amounted to establishing a religion and preferring one denomination over another.

Hearing of the decision, state Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha said he would vigorously oppose any attempt to hire a minister.

"There will be controversy about it. I'll see to that," he promised.

The state must now decide whether to hire a chaplain or continue using unpaid volunteers, the system set up when Chambers won his initial victory.

Reagan Cites Education Goals

By Helen Thomas

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, ending a cross-country education crusade, has set a goal for the United States: raise academic standards enough to reverse the decline in college board scores within 10 years.

Reagan returned to the White House Tuesday evening after a one-week absence during which he delivered four speeches on the hot political issue of education reform, breaking up the speeches with a long weekend Fourth of July holiday at his California ranch.

En route home, deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Reagan had no further education speeches scheduled for July.

In an address to the American Federation of Teachers in Los Angeles Tuesday, Reagan said, "Let us resolve today: The United States will not only reverse its decline in college board scores, we will raise verbal and math scores at least 50 points and do it within the next decade."

Reagan has been pounding on the "Back to Basics in Education" theme, emphasizing greater discipline for students and merit pay for teachers. But since he seized the issue and has barnstormed the country to promote it, the president has yet to offer any specific

program. "I'm not here today as a salesman trying to peddle a pre-packaged, all-purpose, off-the-racks education program," he told the teachers union. "I am fully aware that there are some areas where we disagree — matters like tuition tax credits and vouchers."

But he added, "I defy anyone to name a higher common goal of domestic policy than working for a renaissance in American education."

Reagan received a cool reception and more than 100 teacher-delegates walked out. But the audience was polite, having been chided by AFT President Albert Shanker that they should be on their best behavior and give Reagan a fair hearing.

After the speech, Shanker said, "Reagan did a good job outlining the areas of disagreement between the AFT and the White House but the areas of disagreement still remain and aren't mild disagreements in our view."

The president's calendar was clear of public appointments today, but he had on tap a series of meetings with his staff. He was expected to be briefed on developments surrounding the investigation of how documents from the Carter White House wound up in the hands of his campaign aides during the 1980 race.

Specialty Steelmakers Say Import Curbs Weak

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — President Reagan's long-awaited decision to restrain imported specialty steel received low marks from business, labor and lawmakers alike.

The United Steelworkers union, joining with 16 leading specialty steelmakers, expressed "deep disappointment" Tuesday with the White House plan to impose tariffs instead of quotas on flat-rolled specialty steel.

The new restrictions will grant the troubled industry only "minimal import relief" since foreign nations can easily sidestep the tariffs simply by raising subsidies, the union said in a statement.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Steel Caucus, termed the president's action disappointing and "a hodgepodge."

Reagan's move "will mean continued unemployment for thousands of Pit-

tsburgh steelworkers and their families," said Rep. Doug Walgren, D-Pa.

Rep. Joseph M. Gaydos, D-Pa., chairman of the executive committee of the House Congressional Steel Caucus, called the president's decision "a hybrid concoction of quotas and tariffs designed to give everyone a little bit of satisfaction without ruffling too many feathers."

One company, Armco Inc., the nation's sixth largest steel producer, hailed Reagan's decision.

"The timing for this is going to be excellent," said Armco spokesman Gary Sullivan. "That's really all the industry has asked for. We'll make the investments. We just need a little time for them to take hold. We need a little relief from what we regard as unfairly subsidized imports."

Meat Price-Drop Predicted

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government predicts lower prices for both meat producers and consumers in the second half of the year, as supplies of red meat and poultry increase.

An Agriculture Department report said a sharp increase in pork production already has pushed overall meat supplies well above their levels of one year ago.

Prices have been falling for several months, and the decline is likely to continue, especially for pork, the department's Economic Research Service said.

Retail pork prices are expected to "move on down modestly through the rest of the year" from their spring levels of \$1.74 a pound, agricultural economist Ron Gustafson said.

He forecast "probably very little change" in retail beef and poultry prices.

"We are essentially expecting retail prices to remain stable through the rest of the year now."

The research service report explained the moderate decline in prices as a result of "an improving economy and increased consumer confidence, along with the July 1 tax cut."

This fall, the agency said, per capita consumption of pork is expected to climb more than two pounds from last fall's levels. Beef consumption could decline by about one pound per person, and poultry consumption is expected to remain unchanged.

Pork production this summer is expected to rise 10 percent above last summer's levels, the report said. By fall, pork production is expected to be up 17 percent from this summer's levels and 15 percent above last fall.

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

6:05

(1) DREAM OF JEANNE

6:30

(1) NBC NEWS

(1) ABC NEWS

(1) ONE DAY AT A TIME

6:35

(1) FATHER KNOWS BEST

7:00

(1) THE MUPPETS

(1) P.M. MAGAZINE: A visit with "Della," star Victoria Principal, a man attempts to swim the 10-mile distance from Berkeley to the Golden Gate Bridge in California.

(1) JOKER'S WILD

(1) THE JEFFERSONS

(1) MACHIN / LEHNER REPORT

(1) HOUSE CALLS

7:05

(1) GREEN ACRES

7:30

(1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

Behind the scenes of the Brooks Shields documentary with Terri Shields.

(1) TIG TAC DOUGH

(1) FAMILY FEUD

(1) BARNEY MILLER

(1) WILD AMERICA: "Mountain Monarchs" A look is taken at the special adaptations that allow alpine animals to live in the severe high mountain ecosystem. (R)

(1) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

7:35

(1) ANDY GRIFFITH

8:00

(1) MAJOR LEAGUE ALL-STAR GAME: The 50th anniversary of this mid-summer classic (live from Comiskey Park in Chicago, Ill.)

(1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE

Archie is drawn into a courtroom battle with his best friend Barney. (R)

(1) THE FALL GUY: Colt travels to Rio de Janeiro to find a man who embezzled millions of dollars from an American company. (R)

(1) MOVIE "A Fine Pair" (1989) Rock Hudson, Claude Rains. A New York police captain becomes the unwitting accomplice of a female thief who plans a gem heist from a burglar-proof Austrian villa.

(1) THE GINA BACHAUER INTERNATIONAL PIANO COMPETITION: Marvin Hamlisch hosts the final rounds of the June, 1982 competition, which in its sixth year approaches the level of such prestigious contests as the Tchaikovsky, Leeds, and Van Cliburn.

(1) MOVIE "Amen Contamination" (1981) Ian McEwan, Louise Marleau. One of the astronauts responsible for transporting deadly bacterial eggs from Mars plots to take over the Earth.

8:05

(1) MOVIE "Emergency Room" (1983) Sarah Purcell, Laver Burton. The relationships and day-to-day situations of people involved in the life-and-death environment of a hospital emergency room are dramatized.

8:30

(1) GLORIA Dr. Adams finds that training Gloria to be a veterinary assistant may be more than he can handle. (R)

9:00

(1) A WOMAN CALLED GOLDA: Ingrid Bergman stars in the story of Golda Meir's life from her early days in Milwaukee to her triumphant meeting, as Israeli Prime Minister, with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. (Part 1)

(1) TALES OF THE GOLD MONKEY: A beautiful card shark gambles with Jack's life after he lies her to a high-priced poker game on Tagatays. (R)

10:00

(1) DYNASTY Alexis and Fallon undermine Sammy Jo's plan to leave her baby with Krystle and Blake. (R)

(1) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

(1) IN RESIDENCE: THE EMERSON STRING QUARTET

One of the country's most eminent

THURSDAY

MORNING

(1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT (TUE-FRI)

(1) CONCERT OF THE 80'S (THU)

(1) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, TUE)

(1) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS (MON)

(1) CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUNO (TUE)

(1) AGRICULTURE U.S.A. (FRI)

(1) WORLD AT LARGE (THU)

(1) WORLD AT LARGE (WED)

(1) E'S COUNTRY

52 Playd Theatres

May 17-20 12-14 15-16 17-18 19-20 21-22 23-24 25-26 27-28 29-30 31-32 33-34 35-36 37-38 39-40 41-42 43-44 45-46 47-48 49-50 51-52 53-54 55-56 57-58 59-60 61-62 63-64 65-66 67-68 69-70 71-72 73-74 75-76 77-78 79-80 81-82 83-84 85-86 87-88 89-90 91-92 93-94 95-96 97-98 99-100

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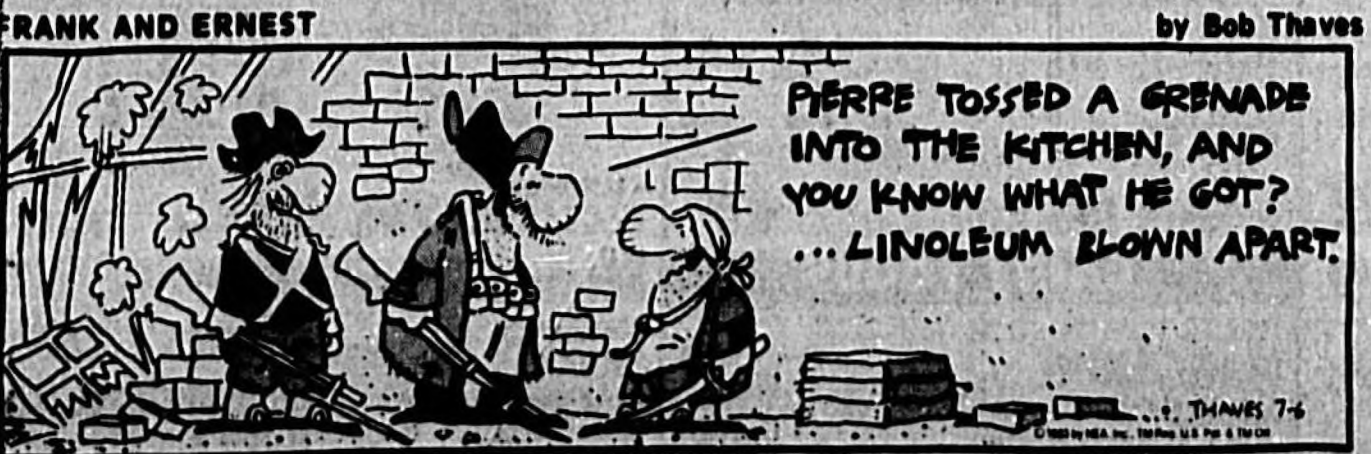
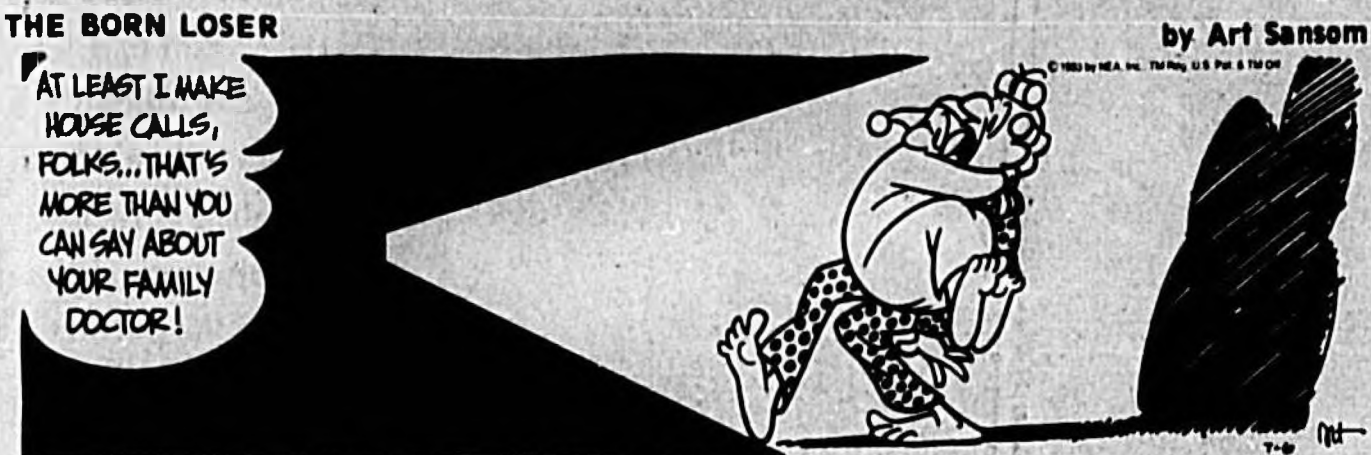
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ACROSS

1 Time zone (abbr.)
4 Spanish hero
7 On same side
10 Move slightly
12 Fodder
13 Lower edge of a roof
14 Coupe, for one
16 Auberge
18 Exude
19 Explosive
20 Inventor
21 Paper measure (pl.)
23 The most (prefix)
27 Mighty cataract
32 Hindu garment
33 Landing boat
34 Open
38 Delet's opposite
39 Sheep
40 Savoir-faire
41 Keep
42 Male and female
43 Unlikely

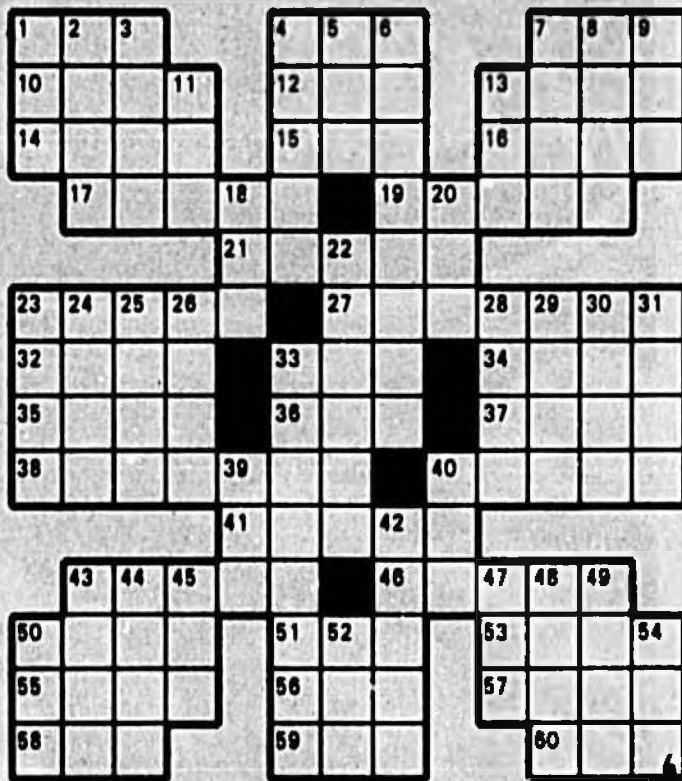
DOWN

1 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
2 Astonish
3 Late great Yugoslav
4 South American country (abbr.)
5 Author Fleming
6 1886 invention
7 Boss of ship (abbr.)
8 American folk singer
9 Work with a needle
11 Burgle

49 Sudden attack
50 Male deer
51 Industrious creature
53 Boil slowly
55 Identical
56 Day of week (abbr.)
57 Portico
58 Article
59 Ensign (abbr.)
60 Elementary particle suffix (pl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Noun suffix
18 Former S.E. Asian association
20 Scouting group (abbr.)
22 Reply
23 Soviet Union (abbr.)
24 Overdue
25 Very (Fr.)
26 Ceremony
28 Mountain pass
29 Greek hero (abbr.)
30 Sprint
31 Branches of learning
33 Become buoyant
39 Seance sound
40 Compass point
42 Colorado park
43 Beehive State
44 Dub
45 Become old
47 CIA
48 Director
49 Slave
50 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
52 Cloistered woman
54 Existed



HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY JULY 7, 1983
There will be several paths leading to material growth from which you can choose this coming year. Select the road that offers steady gains, not the one where your possibilities might be risky.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to be methodical regarding tasks you hope to accomplish today. If you proceed erratically, it will cause avoidable complications. Order now: The NEW Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be friendly to any new acquaintances today, but don't become too involved with them until you're sure they operate up to your standards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Carelessness could deprive you of victory in competitive situations today. Don't be tripped up by your own loose shoelaces.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your bright mind is usually quick to perceive the essence of a new idea. However, today you might not be a good listener and jump to wrong conclusions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Avoid associating with persons today who always take more than they give. Individuals of this kind will impose upon your generosity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is a chance you'll be rather restless and impatient today and, in your eagerness to get things moving, you might do something reckless.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Good helpers could prevent unnecessary problems for you today. If you're tackling a task you're uncertain of, be sure you have competent assistance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Subdue urges to do things with a dramatic flair today, in order to impress others. Being too theatrical leaves a negative impression.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be intimidated today by persons involved in your career. Feelings of insecurity could impel you to behave erratically.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Depend upon a written list today, rather than your memory, to keep you from getting off on tangents and forgetting your real targets.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be very careful in joint ventures today, or you might end up paying for mistakes not of your making. Don't be responsible for others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Do not permit associates to pressure you into making important decisions today. In trying to please them you might wind up hurting yourself.

Estrogen Can Help More Than It Hurts

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing to you about the menopause. It seems funny, but during all these many years of having my periods, I just took it for granted. Now that I am in the menopause I really don't understand what is happening to me. Sounds silly, eh?

I am 49 and I think I started the menopause at 41 because I suffered a "hot flash" that really frightened me. I got real hot and my heart started beating fast. When it was over I was very wet and felt drained.

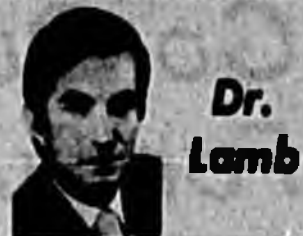
I went to my doctor and he laughed and said I had had a "hot flash" and gave me estrogen.

It helped but after hearing all talk about cancer and estrogen I stopped. Now I am coming to the end of the menopause (I hope — I don't think I could stand too many more years) and I am experiencing more severe hot flashes. I have gone back to my doctor and he says I have vasomotor instability. Is that the same thing?

He has prescribed Bellerger, I also take Menrium, the smallest dose. Does it contain progesterone? What about vitamin E to control it?

DEAR READER — Your story is fairly typical. And hot flashes, which can be called vasomotor instability, is the one symptom that can definitely be established as caused by the menopause. Moreover, giving estrogen is almost always effective if that is what you are having.

Menrium contains some estrogen. But before you panic, may I add that there is lots of evidence that small amounts of estrogen after the menopause helps more than it hurts if you have an estrogen deficiency. It may prevent bone softening for one thing. There is nothing wrong with the proper use of estrogen after the menopause in a



Dr. Lamb

patient smart enough to return to her doctor regularly for proper supervision.

Vitamin E may help some women. Perhaps because it has an estrogenic action. There are a lot of different sources of estrogenic compounds. Bellerger may be classified as a sedative.

To help you understand what is happening to you, I am sending you The Health Letter 5-12, Menopause.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Some people claim — and I read — that one should not sleep on one's stomach. I have been doing this for 74 years with no ill effects and feel very comfortable. Is there anything wrong with it and, if so, why?

DEAR READER — Great. Some people do not feel comfortable sleeping on their stomach because they cannot twist the head enough. They don't have enough flexibility of the neck to be comfortable. If it doesn't bother you, don't worry about it.

And a lot of men, especially, develop sleep apnea. They stop breathing during the night. That in turn causes disturbed, unrefreshing sleep. A major factor in such episodes is that the tongue drops back into the throat, blocking the larynx. That is why it occurs so often in men who sleep on their back and snore.

A new device helps prevent that. It holds the tongue forward by suction to prevent it from falling back into the throat. You can do the same thing by sleeping on your side with your face down or sleeping face down.

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH		7-4-3	
♦ A Q 10 8 6			
♥ K J 6			
♦ Q 5			
♦ 7 2			
WEST	EAST		
♦ K J 5	♦ 9 7 4 3		
♥ 9 8 4 3	♥ A Q 7 2		
♦ 8 6 2	♦ K 4		
♦ 8 6 3	♦ K J 4		
SOUTH			
♦ - - -			
♥ 10 5			
♦ A J 10 9 7 3			
♦ A Q 10 9 5			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	20
Pass	30	Pass	40
Pass	40	Pass	50
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead: ♠ 3			

Opening lead: ♥3

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Today's hand looks as if it were set up to guarantee success for South at five diamonds, but things aren't always what they seem. Now see if you can find out a way for East-West to leave the unfortunate South floundering around with just 10 tricks.

The start of the defense is easy enough. West must open a heart, and East must take his ace and queen of hearts.

Now comes the winning play for East. He has one and only one card to lead. He must take the king of diamonds!

See how this play leaves South one trick short. He must take his ace and leave the queen of diamonds in dummy for an entry. Then he leads to that queen and can discard one club each on a heart and a spade. The club finesse will now succeed, but he will have no way to avoid the loss of a club trick.

Should East lead the four of diamonds instead of the king, South will let it ride to dummy's queen, take a club finesse, cash the club ace, ruff a club, draw trumps and romp home. Any other suit lead will be equally unsatisfactory.

What if North had become declarer at three no-trump? Declarer would probably worry a little, but would still come to at least nine tricks irrespective of how the defense went.



Food 'N Fun Go Outdoors For Summer

Summertime provides the opportunity for good food and fun, especially when they're enjoyed out-of-doors. These delicious recipes from the Kraft Kitchens incorporate cheese as the perfect touch to summer eating.

Using your back yard as the setting, these recipes are perfect for a light dinner at dusk or a sunny Sunday afternoon get-together with family and friends. Start with Alpine Appetizers that combine natural monterey jack cheese and natural Swiss cheese with bacon, green onion, eggs and milk. Mix the ingredients together and bake in a square baking dish. Cut into squares and serve on stoneground wheat crackers, or other square crackers.

Make a Festive Fruit and Cheese Tray by arranging slices of mild natural cheddar cheese slices and extra sharp natural cheddar cheese with strawberries, melon balls and pineapple slices. The summer season offers a wide variety of fruits to choose from so take advantage of the warm-weather harvest at your food stores. While you are choosing your fruits for the platter, be sure to find the ingredients for a BLT Strata Salad. It's simply a bacon, lettuce and tomato mixture without the bread. Add natural Swiss cheese slices, cucumber, hard-cooked eggs and thousand island dressing for a taste-tempting layered salad that will keep your company coming back for more.

Most folks love the flavor of barbecue, and Junior Barbecued Heroes are easy to prepare, without lighting the grill. Ground beef simmered with chopped onion and barbecue sauce served on French bread rolls with green pepper rings create the flavorful combination. It's then topped with pasteurized process American cheese slices and broiled until the cheese melts lending a rich, mellow flavor to the tangy sandwich ingredients.

Even the novice cook can make Chicken Salad in a Puff. Simply combine chopped cooked chicken, Kraft sharp natural cheddar cheese, chopped celery, real mayonnaise and mandarin orange segments and chill. To make the shell, combine water, parkay margarine, flour, salt and eggs in a saucepan. Spread the mixture onto the bottom of a pie plate. The mixture "puffs" itself while it bakes.

ALPINE APPETIZER

- 2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded natural monterey jack cheese
- 2 cups (8 ozs.) shredded natural Swiss cheese
- 4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
- 1/4 cup green onion slices
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 1/4 cup milk

Stone ground wheat crackers

Combine cheeses, bacon and onion. Add combined eggs and milk; mix lightly. Spoon into 8-inch square baking dish. Bake at 325°, 25 to 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cut into squares. Serve on crackers.

FESTIVE FRUIT AND CHEESE TRAY

- Mild natural cheddar cheese, sliced
- Extra sharp natural cheddar cheese, sliced
- Strawberries
- Melon balls
- Pineapple slices, quartered

Arrange cheese and fruit on tray.

BLT STRATA SALAD

- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 6-oz. pkg. natural Swiss cheese slices, cut into strips
- 1 large cucumber, sliced
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- 2 qts. torn assorted greens
- 4 crisply cooked bacon slices, crumbled
- thousand island dressing

Arrange tomato, cheese, half of cucumber, egg and remaining cucumber on greens-covered plate; sprinkle with bacon. Serve with dressing, 6 servings.

JUNIOR BARBECUED HEROES

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup barbecue sauce
- 4 6-inch French bread rolls, heated, cut in half lengthwise

Green pepper rings

pasteurized process American cheese slices, cut in half diagonally

Brown meat; drain. Add onion; cook until tender. Stir in barbecue sauce. Cover; simmer 10 minutes. For each sandwich, cover bottom half of roll with meat mixture, green pepper and process cheese. Broil until process cheese begins to melt. Cover with top half of roll. 4 sandwiches.

CHICKEN SALAD IN A PUFF

- 2 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
- 1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded sharp natural cheddar cheese
- 1 cup chopped celery
- real mayonnaise
- 1 11-oz. can mandarin orange segments, drained

- 1/4 cup water
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup flour
- Dash of salt
- 2 eggs

Combine chicken, cheese, celery and enough mayonnaise to moisten; mix lightly. Stir in orange segments. Chill.

Bring water and margarine to boil. Add flour and salt; stir vigorously over low heat until mixture forms ball. Remove from heat. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Spread batter onto bottom and sides of well-greased 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 400°, 30 minutes or until golden brown. Turn off oven. Prick puff with fork. Leave in closed oven 10 minutes. Remove from oven; cool. Spoon in chicken mixture just before serving. Top with additional cheese, if desired. 6 servings.

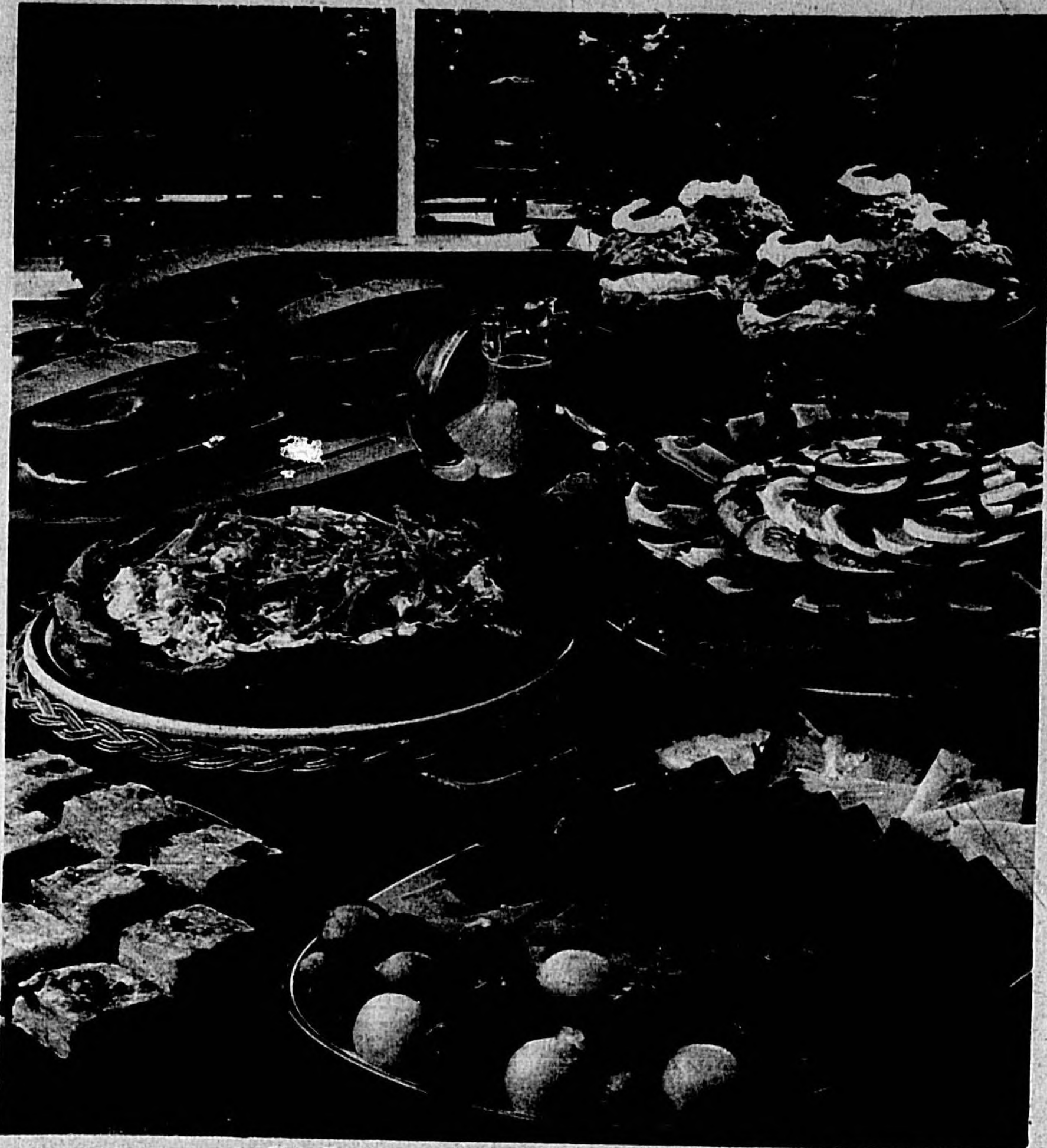
SENSATIONAL SHORTCAKES

- 2 cups flour
- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 egg

1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
3 tablespoons orange juice
1/4 teaspoon grated orange rind
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Strawberry slices

Combine dry ingredients and rind; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add combined milk and egg, mixing just until moistened. Drop approximately 1/2 cup batter, 3 inches apart, onto greased cookie sheet. Bake at 425°, 10 to 12 minutes or until golden brown.

Combine cream cheese, 1/4 cup powdered sugar, juice and rind, mixing until well blended. Gradually add remaining powdered sugar to whipping cream, beating until stiff peaks form; fold into cream cheese mixture. Chill. Split shortcakes; fill and top with cream cheese mixture and strawberry slices. 8 servings.



Menu for an outdoor feast includes Alpine Appetizer, Festive Fruit And Cheese Tray, BLT Strata Salad, Junior Barbecued Heroes, Chicken Salad In A Puff and Sensational Shortcakes. These delicious recipes incorporate cheese as the perfect touch to summer eating.

DENNIS & KATHY'S FAIRWAY

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FRI. & SAT. 6 A.M. - MIDNITE

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS

PRICES & ITEMS FEATURED IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THURS. JULY 7 THRU WED. JULY 13

FRESH WHOLE PORK LOINS "CUT TO ORDER" \$1.49 LB.	FRESH GROUND BEEF "3 LBS. OR MORE" \$1.09 LB.	SWISS CHEDDAR BOTTLED ROUND ROAST \$1.89 LB.	TURKEY BREAST \$1.29 LB.
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USDA CHOICE BEEF RUMP ROAST \$1.99 LB.	USDA CHOICE BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST \$2.49 LB.	FRESH PORK NECK BONES 39¢ LB.	LYKES SLICED 1-LB. PKG. BOLOGNA MEAT OR BEEF \$1.49 PKG.	LYKES 12 OZ. PKG. PLUMPER WIENERS MEAT OR BEEF \$1.09 PKG.	LYKES SLICED AMERICAN HAM 12 OZ. PKG. \$2.39 PKG.
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FREEZER FILLER
USDA CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN TIPS **\$1.99**
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GROCERY SPECIALS
HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE **\$1.39**
32 OZ. JAR

HYDRA PAK 14 OZ. KETCHUP 2 for \$1	BARNER BATH TISSUE 4 ROLL FOR 79¢
NEW FROM MERITA BAKERY BUTTER TOP WHEAT 79¢ 16 OZ. LBS.	NEW LAUNDRY DETERGENT DUTCH LAUNDRY 89¢ 16 OZ. BOX

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER \$1.69 3 DIAMOND PINEAPPLE 59¢ HYDRA PAK TEA BAGS \$1.49	SAV-SUM 14 OZ. CANS GREEN BEANS \$1 ALL FLAVORS 6-12 OZ. CANS COCA COLA \$1.99
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PEPSI COLA \$1.59 12 OZ. CANS	DAIRY FOODS MARGARINE 3-11 ORANGE JUICE 99¢ COTTAGE CHEESE 79¢
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DELICATESSEN
TURKEY BREAST **\$2.59**
IMPORTED
SWISS CHEESE **\$2.89**
FRESH & TASTY
COLE SLAW **69¢**

FROZEN FOODS
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GARLIC BREAD **89¢**
FRIED CHICKEN **\$2.49**
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FRENCH STICK BREAD **2/69¢**
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RAISIN BREAD **99¢**

DAIRY FOODS
MARGARINE **3-11**
ORANGE JUICE **99¢**
COTTAGE CHEESE **79¢**

Dennis & Kathy's Fairway Coupon
SAVE \$2.00
AGAR CANNED HAM **\$6.69**
3 LB. CAN REG. PRICE \$8.69
LIMIT 1 CANNED HAM PER COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
EXPIRES 7/13/83

Dennis & Kathy's Fairway Coupon
SAVE
ALL FLAVORS COCA COLA **\$1.39**
12 OZ. CANS
LIMIT 1-6 PAKS PER COUPON
ONE COUPON PER FAMILY
EXPIRES 7/13/83

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE
CALIF. ICEBERG LETTUCE **59¢**
HEAD
GREEN PEPPERS **8/1**
WASHINGTON BEAN CHERRIES **69¢**
LB.
CUCUMBERS 10/1
YELLOW MED. SIZE
ONIONS **8/1**
SANTA ROSA
PLUMS **79¢**
LB.

DENNIS & KATHY'S FAIRWAY DOUBLE DISCOUNT SAVINGS JULY 7 THRU JULY 13