

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By FRED NEHER



News Briefs From LAHC

By AUDREY MARSEE
While measurements are being taken of graduating seniors for the ordering of caps and gowns — so are measurements being estimated this week of potential Harbor College football players for the 1962 Fall Semester.

SNOW CONES
In spite of the chilly weather last Friday, the Snow Cone Sale on the campus proved to be a good fund raising project for the Newman Club.

TWIST CONTEST
"Bermuda Night" was held last Friday evening in the Men's Gym. This was the last Recreation Night to be held on campus before finals. Features for the evening included, not only the hairy biceps and bony knees of the boys in bermudas, but a "twist contest."

EARLYBIRDS
Early registration for summer session was completed last week. Five hundred and twenty-seven students took advantage of the early selection of courses this year — compared to the 484 of last year.

FINAL PRODUCTION
"The Undercurrent," a one-act play written by Fay Ehler, will be the final production this semester by the Theater Arts Department at Harbor College. Under the direction of Eugene Dynarsky, the cast will present the play at 2 p.m. June 4 and at 12 noon and 2 p.m. June 5. No admission fee is charged and the public is invited to attend.

RECOGNITION ASSEMBLY
At the Leadership Awards Assembly which was held in the Student Union May 29, the following awards were presented: Club Achievement, Individual Achievement, Man and Woman of the Year, and Division Awards, Bank of America and ASO scholarships were also announced.

FAVORITE BOOKS
The College Reading Committee has selected for display in the Harbor College Library this week the favorite books of Mr. Jeff Shelley, Coordinator of Social Activities, and of Mr. Karl Weber, Instructor in the Division of Business.

Favorite selections were displayed last week of Miss Mary Major, Coordinator of Elections, and Mr. Norman Kettering, Biology Instructor.

FOREIGN STUDENTS
An interesting forum was presented by Alpha Mu Gamma, May 18, for students on

Trailers Require Changes

Motorists who tow trailers should make two basic adjustments in their driving, California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden advised this week. "Their speeds should be lower, and their following distances greater."

His statement came as boat, luggage and camping trailers began to populate California highways in growing numbers — recognition of summer's approach.

"THE LAW limits passenger vehicles (and commercial vehicles under 4,000 pounds) which pull any other vehicle to a 50 mph maximum, and it also provides that no vehicle shall follow another more closely than reasonable or prudent.

The speed limit is specific, while the following distance requirement allows for judgment. Common sense indicates that following distances must be increased when you are pulling a trailer, to allow for added difficulty in stopping the combination," he said.

OTHER POINTS emphasized by Commissioner Crittenden: 1. No passenger vehicle may tow more than one other vehicle. 2. Towing a trailer often tilts headlights upward so they glare in the eyes of oncoming drivers. Check aiming after the trailer is hooked up. 3. Because of the 50 mph maximum, motorists towing trailers frequently will find they are moving slower than traffic around them. To comply with law, they should move right (except when passing or preparing to make a left turn) to allow faster traffic to pass on the left.

the campus during the noon hour. Participants from the Philippine Islands included Lourdes Gulmatco and Oscar Igarita, Mansour Rofeh, foreign student from Iran, and American student, Kathy Flanigan, completed the foursome which participated in the lively discussion.

FINAL EFFORT
"Stop Week" (May 31-June 6) will be set aside for study in preparation for final exams. Exams will start June 7. No meetings or activities will be scheduled.

FLOATING COLLEGE
Quoting Dean Hatfield regarding construction new of Phase III at Harbor College. "A total of 324 holes has been dug for reinforced concrete piling: 187 for the Life Science Building and 137 for the Student Center. The deepest hole is approximately 55-feet. The strange thing is that even at this depth they did not strike water, and we have assumed all long that this was a 'floating college' with a lake 20 feet below the surface."

MARY WISE Menu Planners AND SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS



JUNE DAIRY MONTH is the time to place emphasis on versatility of milk products.

Short on Fixin', Long on Pleasure

Quick, cool 'n casual meals center about dairy products. This versatile foods family makes it a snap to whip together meals that are wholesome and satisfying.

Start the meal with a hearty milk soup featuring fresh summer vegetables. Vine-ripened peas, corn cut from the cob, succulent tomatoes—the garden's the limit.

Next, team cheese with luncheon meats for savory sandwich fixings. It's more interesting to include a variety of cheeses: meek, mild or sharp Cheddar, nut-like Swiss, flavorsome Gouda and Edam, robust Blue, mild yet pungent Brick and Muenster.

Creamy cottage cheese spooned over a colorful tomato and lettuce salad and garnished with a zesty sour cream dressing... Mmmm! all that's needed to complete the menu are crusty hard rolls spread with butter, fresh strawberries to complement strawberry or vanilla ice cream and a glass of icy cold milk.

Here's a meal that's short on preparation but long on pleasure.

U. S. D. A. Celebrates 100 Years

It was May of 1862 when President Abraham Lincoln signed the act which reads "There is hereby established... a Department of Agriculture, the general designs and duties of which shall be to acquire and to diffuse... useful information on subjects connected with agriculture... and to procure, propagate and distribute among the people new and valuable seeds and plants."

First Commissioner Isaac Newton was the first commissioner of Agriculture. This century since the department was established has brought advances in research, extension, forestry, food and marketing, production adjustment, conservation and farm cooperatives.

Free seed which was distributed in 1839 through the Patent Office, continued until 1923 when it was discontinued.

The Agricultural Marketing Service, a phase of the department's activities, looks back on about fifty years of marketing progress.

Program Duties Today they administer programs on grading, inspecting and standardization on all major farm commodities, na-

Mom and Junior Share Easy-Do Hearty Lunch

Recipes that save time often for fruits that toddlers love and serve as dessert for Mom, too.

DIXIE SHORTCAKE
Cornbread or corn muffins
Peanut butter
2 containers Gerber Junior Macaroni, Tomato, Beef and Bacon
2 containers Gerber Junior Egg Yolks and Ham
Make cornbread or muffins with packaged mix; split and spread with peanut butter. Combine and blend last two ingredients, heat to serving temperature, stirring. Spoon over cornbread sandwiches. Makes 4 generous servings.

FRUITED GELATIN MOLDS
1 package cherry-flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
2 containers (about 1/2 cup each) Gerber Junior Cottage Cheese & Pineapple
1 container (about 1 cup) Gerber Junior Fruit Dessert
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; stir in Cottage Cheese and Pineapple and Junior Fruit Dessert. Beat gently with rotary beater just enough to blend, not to make foamy. Spoon into individual molds. Makes 6 to 8 servings, depending on size of molds.



HEARTY LUNCH FOR both mother and toddler is this easy-do high protein main dish made by combining two junior foods. Served on corn bread as shortcake, peanut butter adds intrigue, flavor, texture and more protein.

Lamb Patties Offer Variety

If you are like most home-makers, you value ground meats and serve them often. They are popular and easily prepared.

Next time ground meat is planned for dinner, make it lamb for a change of pace. As an added surprise, put a bacon-filled prune inside each patty.

They are ready in a jiffy; yet your family will praise your cooking talents.

FRUITED LAMB PATTIES
2 slices bacon
1 lb. ground lamb
4 cooked prunes, pitted
1/2 cup crushed corn flakes
1 egg
1 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
Chop bacon and cook until crisp. Stuff center of prunes with bacon. Combine lamb, corn flakes, egg, salt and milk and mix well. Divide into four equal portions and shape around stuffed prune to form patty. Broil until brown; 8 to 10 minutes. Turn and brown on second side.

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