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# Campbell Soup, farm labor group reach agreement

TOLEDO, Ohio — Campbell Soup Co. and the Farm Labor Organizing Committee said Tuesday they had reached an understanding that would end a 6-year-old boycott of Campbell products by the farm workers' union.

Ray Page, Campbell vice president for corporate relations, said Campbell will encourage growers to send representatives to a commission that will set up guidelines for FLOC elections on Ohio and Michigan farms that contract with Campbell. However, growers would not be required to take part in the agreement.

The pact was signed May 13 after mediation by the National Council of Churches but kept secret until Tuesday, Page said from Bowling Green, where he met with FLOC President Baldemar Velasquez to negotiate further terms of the agreement.

The commission will be headed by John T. Dunlop, a former U.S. secretary of labor and a Harvard University professor. Page said Dunlop would choose commission members by July 1.

Velasquez said the agreement would not be final until the two sides agree on how and where elections are to be held to determine if farm workers want to be represented by FLOC in contract negotiations with growers.

Campbell has maintained throughout the dispute that it does not directly employ farm workers since it buys vegetables from independent growers. Page said Campbell contracts with about 60 tomato growers and 60 cucumber growers in Ohio.

# New cancer therapies may not extend life

BOSTON — Figures that appear to show more cancer victims survive longer now than 20 years ago may be statistical mirages since the disease is being spotted sooner now and patients are followed longer before they die, a study suggests.

A recent theory holds that improving survival figures result largely from diagnosis, not longer life. The study directed by Dr. Alvan R. Feinstein at Yale University School of Medicine backs this up.

The researchers said they expected that new cancer treatments would have improved survival rates. Instead, these therapies seem to have helped some and harmed others.

Carolyn K. Wells, a statistician who participated in the study, noted that the research looked only at the effects of new treatment on lung cancer, which is the nation's leading cancer killer.

Figures compiled by the National Cancer Institute seem to show that the survival of lung cancer victims is improving. In the early 1960s, 8 percent of white victims and 5 percent of blacks survived for five years. By the early 1980s, this had risen to 13 percent for whites and 11 percent for blacks.

Federal officials assert that in the 1950s, only about a third of all cancer patients survived for five years. Now they say half do.

But Dr. John Cairns of the Harvard School of Public Health says the odds of dying of cancer are the same now as a generation ago.

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