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The snack bar mystery

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It happened as most incidents do, in the routine of everyday life. I was standing in line at the McNair snack bar in the normal lunch time line that snaked from the counter nearly out the main doorway.

When I got close enough to the counter for my eyes to focus on the menu of foods available, I saw the normal selection. Of course if this was your first trip to the snack bar, you would need a little help in understanding what the normal foods were. Some examples were, Quarter Pounders - hamburger with catsup and pickles. Quarter Pounder with Cheese - same as above only with cheese. Jumbo Quarter Pounder - same as above only larger.

So after you have mastered these few hamburger definitions you're on your way. Right? Wait a minute! Just when you've got it down, they throw something else up there to get you. What's an early bird? I hope some poor guy is not outside catching birds, so we can have them in the

morning. Besides, the snack bar doesn't open until 9 a.m., how could you have an early bird? Early, to me, is 6 or 7 a.m. Well I was wrong with my definition. An Earlybird is just a ham and egg with cheese, on an English Muffin sandwich.

As I mentioned before, here I am in this line. I've got all the facts down on what's, what, right? Wrong! As I look up I notice a new item on the menu, a Davey Crocket. I ask the lady who serves the food, "Whats a Davey Crocket?" Even she is not sure. I know it will be only a matter of time before the definition of a Davey Crocket will be just another code word for a hamburger with cheese topped with a piece of ham and tomato. I just hope I don't wind up like poor old Davey did.

So the next time you're in the snack bar and not sure what you want. Don't be suprised if you don't look up at the menu and find your own McNair snack bar mystery.

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