

# Evening Herald

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Evening Herald—(USPS 481-280)—Price 20 Cents

## Sanford Water 'Safe' Despite More EDB

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford's water supply is safe, says Mayor Lee P. Moore.

The mayor expressed anger today at reports aired on an Orlando radio station this morning implying the city's water supply is unsafe.

"It's not true," he said. In tests Tuesday, however, a fourth city well was found to be contaminated with the pesticide EDB.

But Moore said the four city wells at the Mayfair Golf Course found to be contaminated are closed down and the city has eight wells operating in the U.S. 17-92 and Airport Boulevard area which have been found free of EDB.

Reports that state environmental experts are preparing an emergency plan to provide water to Sanford are not true, he said.

He said he talked to state officials yesterday and they said there is no way they could supply water for all the customers served by Sanford.

"The state can deliver three five-gallon bottles of water to a few homes, but they ain't going to do that with 30,000 people," Moore said.

Sanford's water system

supplies water to 30,000 customers in Sanford, Lake Mary and nearby unincorporated areas.

Paul Moore, director of utilities, said five calls were received this morning from residents concerned about the water. He said they probably were reacting to the radio reports.

But Mayor Moore said such emergency supplies are not necessary because the city's water supply is not contaminated.

"In all of this I can't understand why the city's wells are being tested and not the city's water supply. At some point someone has to get into the blended water supply and I contend it does meet the standards," Moore said.

Meanwhile, city staff and engineering consultants were meeting today studying alternatives to rid the Mayfair wells of EDB.

The county health department notified city officials Tuesday that samples tested from a fourth well of the city's seven wells at the golf course found unacceptable levels of the suspected cancer-causing ethylene dibromide. Second samples were taken Tuesday

afternoon and sent on to a state laboratory in Jacksonville for confirmation. Results from those tests are expected late today or early Thursday, county health officers said.

The pesticide was used at the golf course for eradicating nematodes.

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said today he was not surprised that EDB was found in a fourth well. The level of EDB in the well, according to the test results, he said, was .16 parts per billion. The state standard of acceptability is .1 part per billion.

He said he has watched all the test results from the city wells closely, observing that the level of EDB is fluctuating.

Knowles said city staff and consulting engineers B.C. Conklin of Conklin, Porter and Holmes, and Mack LaZebny, former city engineer, are meeting today to discuss alternatives.

Being investigated and considered are:

- Filtration — placing individual activated carbon units at each of the seven wells at the Mayfair golf course plus an additional unit as a standby.

Knowles said an industry that manufactures large activated

carbon units has been found and contacted and will report back to the city later today on whether units able to filter 1 million gallons per day each can be supplied. Also to be considered is construction of a central filtration contact chamber whereby the city's entire water supply would be pumped to a central location for filtration to remove the EDB.

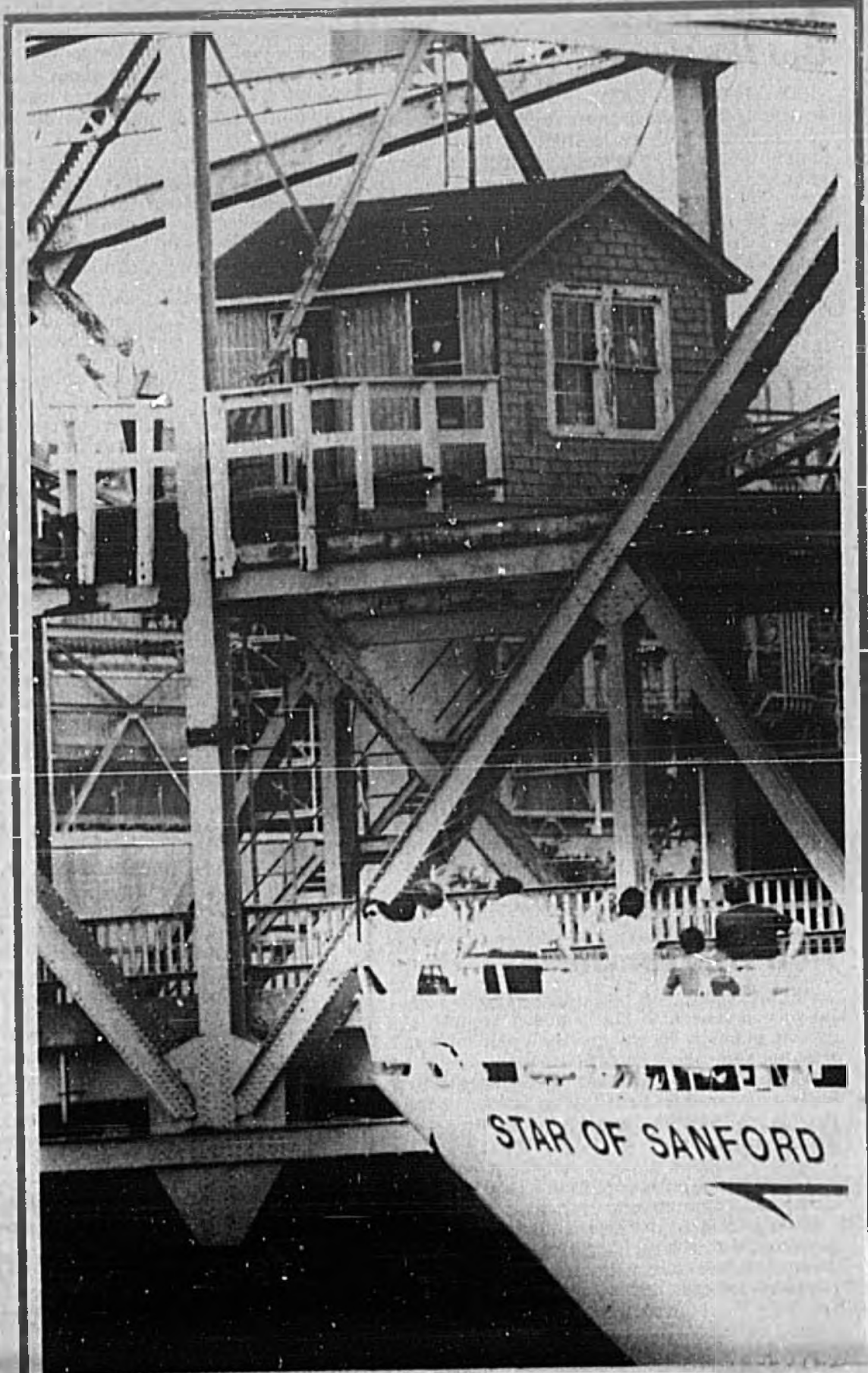
- Aeration — pumping compressed air into the lines and within the water holding tanks to force the EDB to escape.

- Pumping — flushing out city wells totally to clear them of the EDB and disposing of that water.

- Contacting University of Central Florida research personnel for their thoughts and assistance with the problem.

Knowles has also asked Alex Alexander, director of the St. Johns River District of state Department of Environmental Regulation for further information on activated carbon filtration units. Alexander, in a letter to the city last week, suggested this method of decontaminating the wells be investigated.

"Will DER be able to assist us with periodic EDB testing to monitor in-operation results?" Knowles asked Alexander.



Waved On

A bridge tender, top left, on the Highway 17-92 Bridge over the St. Johns River, waves to passengers on the bow of the Star of Sanford as it cruises under the bridge.

Herald Photo by Jacque Brand

## Parents Need Knowledge Of Topic To Help Kids On Drugs

By Deane Jordan  
Herald Staff Writer

"If you ain't goin' to do something for yourself, you ain't going to help kids," a Seminole County drug counselor told area citizens meeting Tuesday night to form a drug task force.

C. Tom Roll, who works for the Seminole County school board, addressed organizing members of Sanford C.A.N. — Sanford Chemical Awareness Network — telling the group that children abusing drugs can not be helped by parents until the parents are knowledgeable about drugs and drug use.

Encouraged by a national two-part program in November, *The Chemical People*, two dozen citizens representing various segments of the community, met in the Sanford police department training room to agree upon articles of incorporation and to appoint officers so the group can be legally recognized and eligible for grants, gifts and tax-deductible donation.

Phillip Goldstick, of Sanford, was appointed president and chairman. Vice president of the goal-orientated group is Tony Liberatore, of Lake Mary, who is also publicity chairman; Joella Singleton, of Sanford, becomes secretary; Sarah Graff, of Lake Mary, treasurer; C.T. Roll, drug counselor for the Seminole County School system and a Sanford resident, program chairman; and Kurt Erlenbach, of the State Attorney's office, legislative chairman.

The purpose of the organization, according to guidelines established by the National Center for Youths, their Families and Society, and adopted by Sanford

..the school system is treating a cancer disease as if it were a three-day cold.

—Drug counselor C. Tom Roll

C.A.N. is the "prevention of drug and alcohol abuse among the youth in the community of Sanford through promoting awareness of the problem, establishing guidelines for parents, alerting parents to symptoms of drugs and alcohol abuse, and providing information on alternative and referral for professional assistance."

According to Goldstick, one of the larger problems Sanford faces regarding drugs and alcohol is recognizing there is a problem.

"We hope to help people to climb over the wall of denial," Goldstick said. "Our problem is great, our task is greater. We have to overcome the apathy," he said.

Sgt. William Bernosky, of the Sanford Police Department, agreed that citizens recognizing their community has a drug problem is an important step towards lessening the problem. The Sanford police Department is supportive of the new organization and Police Chief Ben Butler is willing to commit time and effort to the cause of the group, Bernosky said.

The group heard presentations by Orlando-based Terry Ferrandez, of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, Sgt. Ralph Salerno, of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department and Roll, Salerno discussed local illegal drug operations.

Ferrandez told the group drug profits have increased sizeably in the past decade, with the street value of some illicit drugs increasing five fold. He described the Drug Enforcement Agency's operations, telling the fledgling organization that the federal drug enforcement efforts are handled by just six agents in the central Florida area. He said the agency's operating procedures and prosecution guidelines are orientated towards arresting people at the top of drug smuggling operations, not local drug dealers.

See DRUG, page 3A



Terry Ferrandez, of the federal Drug Enforcement Agency, explains the illicit drug trade at a drug task force meeting Tuesday night. The task force, now called Sanford C.A.N. (Sanford Chemical Awareness Network), met to organize and plan various programs and activities to combat drug abuse in the Sanford area.

## Downtown Development Board Votes To Nudge City

The Sanford Downtown Development Board voted unanimously today to ask the city of Sanford to proceed with a stalled quarter million dollar beautification project.

"This has been delayed long enough," Vic Arnett told his fellow board members.

The group met to consider the plan to revitalize the downtown area that has been tied up in court for two years.

"I think all of the members of the commission are in agreement and are probably ready to see it get started," Arnett told the gathering at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building. He said the city has \$93,000 in the budget for materials to get the project underway, but has delayed using it pending the outcome of the court case.

The six members of the board at the meeting voted unanimously for John Mercer's motion that Chairman Don Knight try to get on the agenda when the Sanford City Commission meets on Dec. 27 to ask the city to proceed with the project.

The original plan was to widen sidewalks, install new street lights, construct planters for flowers at designated areas, resurface streets and to close one block of Magnolia Avenue south of First Street to vehicular traffic to create a pedestrian mall enhancing the historical buildings in the downtown area and attracting more businesses and shoppers.

All of the work would not be completed in one budget year and city labor would be used.



John Mercer

Chief opponent for the plan, attorney George Algernon Speer, has taken the issue to the courts — circuit and appellate — on behalf of some property owners downtown. Speer contends the city does not have authority to spend money for the beautification, that the proposed project would create hazardous traffic conditions and the work would diminish property values downtown.

Speer, who lost his battle against the city in the state courts, is awaiting action on the project before filing an appeal with the federal court.

"As long as the city's not doing anything, he's not doing anything," Arnett said.

The Downtown Development Board a show of interest by the board and the community in the project is hoped to "get the city commission off dead center," Mercer said.

—Jane Casselberry

## TODAY

'Capital punishment is no good and never has been good.' With those words, Robert Williams went calmly to his death today. Page 2A.

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## Battleship New Jersey Fires On Beirut Towns

By Cathy Booth

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The battleship USS New Jersey opened fire today with its mammoth 16-inch guns in retaliation for a new attack on U.S. reconnaissance planes over the mountains east of Beirut.

It was the first time the New Jersey has fired its massive guns in combat since the Vietnam War.

"At approximately 3:37 p.m., the USS New Jersey fired in defense of tactical air reconnaissance missions. It was the 16-inch guns. I don't know the targets," said Maj. Dennis Brooks.

Beirut Radio said American ships were pounding towns along the Beirut-Damascus highway in a mountainous area controlled by Syrian troops.

The 59,000-ton New Jersey is equipped with nine 16-inch guns, capable of clearing an area the size of 10 football fields 25 miles inland if all nine big guns are fired at once. In addition, the ship has 12 smaller 5-inch guns.

"I saw the New Jersey firing its big ones. I saw the

first salvo. Everything was shaking along the coast and people were rushing to the beach to watch," said a U.S. Marine source at Beirut airport. "The New Jersey was right up on the coast, very close in."

Brooks said the New Jersey fired at least twice.

It was the second time in as many days that ships from the U.S. 6th Fleet opened fire in retaliation for anti-aircraft fire against U.S. planes on reconnaissance missions.

Two U.S. warships from the 6th Fleet pounded Syrian anti-aircraft positions in the mountains east of Beirut Tuesday.

The New Jersey fired as shells fell on Christian east Beirut and fierce fighting broke out between the Lebanese army and Shiite Muslim gunmen amid reports that the Lebanese reconciliation talks might reconvene this weekend.

State-run Beirut radio said two soldiers and two civilians were killed in the new outbreak of fighting, which caught thousands of pedestrians and motorists by

surprise.

One man was blown up in his car by a shell landing in a busy intersection in east Beirut.

The Christian Phalange's Voice of Lebanon radio appealed to citizens to stay indoors and accused Druze Muslim militiamen in the hills overlooking Beirut of "indiscriminately" shelling the Christian half of the city.

Beirut Radio reported clashes between the army and Shiite gunmen in the suburbs south of the city, with the fighting escalating in the afternoon. Two Lebanese army soldiers were killed.

Beirut Radio reported intensive Israeli reconnaissance flights during the fighting in the sky over Beirut as well as the north and eastern Bekaa valley, which is controlled by the Syrians.

President Amin Gemayel was out of the country in London finishing a four-nation tour to gain international help in ridding Lebanon of all foreign troops, as required by the first round of reconciliation talks in Switzerland last month.

Lebanese officials and police officials in Geneva said the talks could be held in Montreux on Lake Geneva from Sunday until Dec. 23. Security arrangements have been made and hotel accommodations reserved but there was no confirmation that the talks would be held.

Beirut Radio made no mention of the talks, however, and spokesmen for the Christian Phalange and Muslim Druze leader Walid Jumblatt said they knew of no plans for a second round of talks.

The guided missile cruiser USS Tattnell and guided missile destroyer USS Ticonderoga fired 50 rounds from their 5-inch guns Tuesday after two F-14 Tomcat jets came under attack.

At least two surface-to-air missiles and a barrage of anti-aircraft gunfire challenged the F-14s. U.S. officials said. The planes were not hit and returned safely to the USS Independence aircraft carrier.

The warships hit Syrian positions 15 miles east of Beirut near the Lebanese village of Hammana.

# NATION

## IN BRIEF

### 'Kill Me, If You Got The Heart'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A teenager who arrogantly challenged jurors to "kill me, if you got the heart" for the murders of his father, stepmother and 8-year-old stepsister was granted his wish.

"I deserve to die," Robert Bloom Jr. told jurors 24 hours before their decision Tuesday that he should be executed in the gas chamber for killing his family.

Bloom, 19, smiled slightly when the bailiff read the sentence, which will be formally pronounced Feb. 22. He then turned around to the courtroom audience and smiled broadly, but made no comment.

### Radicals Plant Bombs

EAST MEADOW, N.Y. (UPI) — A radical group opposed to U.S. intervention in Latin America claimed responsibility for two bombs that tore through a Navy recruiting center.

The twin blasts, packed with more power than 10 sticks of dynamite, detonated Tuesday moments after police covered the devices with lead-lined bomb blankets, police said. There were no injuries.

The United Freedom Front, a radical group opposed to U.S. intervention in Latin America, called United Press International to say it planted the bombs, which were hidden in attache cases just inside two doors of the Navy office.

About 170 people in the building were evacuated shortly before the blasts occurred at 11:48 a.m. The blasts ripped through stair landings apart on the third floor of the building in which the recruiting office is located and blew a hole in a concrete floor 1-foot deep and 2-feet wide. Chief of Detectives George Maher said.

### New Trial For Geter

DALLAS (UPI) — A black engineer who says he was sentenced to life in prison because of racism, is happy he will receive a new robbery trial, but bitter about his experiences.

District Judge John Ovard agreed Tuesday to order a new trial for Lenell Geter as soon as the case is returned to his jurisdiction from the appellate court.

Geter was found guilty of robbing a fast food restaurant in a Dallas suburb in a case that has drawn national attention.

Geter's attorney Edward Sigel said the prosecution's decision to agree to a new trial was due to the heavy media attention, including a report on CBS' 60 Minutes and fears an appellate court may cite the state for miscarriage of justice.

The district attorney's office Monday offered to drop the charges if Geter, 26, passed a polygraph test and spokesmen said that test could be scheduled as early as Thursday.

## WEATHER

**NATIONAL REPORT:** The second major storm in two days spewed more snow on the upper Midwest today and up to 5 inches of rain in the Northeast kept dozens of creeks on the rampage and flooded streets in Harrisburg, Pa. Tuesday's half-foot of snow in the Midwest and heavy rain in the East sent planes crashing or sliding off runways, closed schools and turned highways into skidways. At least 17 deaths around the nation since Friday were blamed on snow, ice, rain, wind and fog. Five died Tuesday. A fresh batch of snow across the upper Midwest today threatened to outdo Tuesday's storm. "They're expecting it to develop (during the day) into a major storm across Wisconsin, Illinois and eastern Iowa," said forecaster Nolan Duke at the national Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

**AREA READINGS (9 a.m.):** temperature: 64; overnight low: 49; Tuesday's high: 65; barometric pressure: 29.84; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: south at 13 mph; rain: none; sunrise: 7:10 a.m.; sunset: 5:31 p.m.

**THURSDAY TIDES:** Daytona Beach: highs, 3:55 a.m., 4:16 p.m.; lows, 9:59 a.m., 10:07 p.m.; Port Canaveral: highs, 3:47 a.m., 4:08 p.m.; lows, 9:50 a.m., 9:58 p.m.; Bayport: highs, 10:31 a.m., 9:54 p.m.; lows, 4:18 a.m., 4:06 p.m.

**AREA FORECAST:** Mostly cloudy with showers or thunderstorms likely today with a high near 70 to the mid-70s. Wind southerly around 15 mph. Rain chance 60 percent. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers or thunderstorms. Low near 50 to the mid-50s. Wind westerly 10 to 15 mph. Rain chance 50 percent. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler with a 20 percent chance of showers. High near 70.

**BOATING FORECAST:** St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet out 50 miles — Small craft should exercise caution. Wind southerly increasing to 15 to 20 knots today becoming southwest to west around 15 knots tonight and mostly northwest 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas increasing to 4 to 6 feet today continuing tonight. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms late today and tonight.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital  
 Tuesday  
**ADMISSIONS**  
 Sanford:  
 Viola M. Bryan  
 Mary A. Bushart  
 Valma J. Cover  
 Verne E. McCubbin  
 Ralph M. Patten, DeBary  
 Jereldine L. Richmond, DeLand  
 Orville W. Johnson, DeLtona  
 Rose Paulini, DeLtona

**DISCHARGES**  
 Sanford:  
 Denise L. Dennis, Longwood  
 Von Allen Clark  
 Mary E. Hargrave, DeBary  
 Alberta Jackson, DeBary  
 Margaret J. Blesenthal, Orange  
 City  
 Charlene G. Sirmans, Orlando  
**BIRTHS**  
 Marshall W. and Denise A. Langston, a baby boy, Ovleem

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# Pair Of Portly Bandits Take \$100 From Service Station

Police are searching for two fat men who robbed a Casselberry service station of about \$100 at gunpoint Tuesday morning.

Jeffery Todd Hanzman, the 19-year-old attendant at the Chevron station, 1995 Howell Branch Road, told police that a 1970-72, silver Impala pulled up to the front door of the station about 7 a.m. and a passenger pointed a small, nickel-plated handgun out the window at Hanzman and said, "Give me all the money in the register."

The robbers did not leave their car and after Hanzman turned over about \$100 to the pair they drove away, police said. Hanzman said there was no tag on the car.

The driver was wearing a green army-style jacket and the passenger, who held the gun, was wearing a denim jacket, police said. Hanzman described both bandits as fat.

### ACCIDENT VICTIM DIES

An 86-year-old Sanford man injured in a two-car collision Dec. 5, died Wednesday at the Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford.

Simpson Garland, 1104 W. 3rd St., died nine days after suffering a cerebral concussion in an accident in which the other driver, Jewel H. Muckenfuss, 79, of 519 E. 1st St., Sanford, fractured her left wrist, according to a hospital spokesman.

According to a Sanford police report, Garland was driving a 1977 Plymouth west on Third Street when a 1972 Pontiac driven by Mrs. Muckenfuss northbound on U.S. Highway 17-92 reportedly ran a red light at the intersection and collided with his car.

Mrs. Muckenfuss was charged with running a red light, the police report said.

Damage to the Plymouth was estimated at \$3,000. Damage to the Pontiac was put at \$2,000.

### INDECENT EXPOSURE

An Orlando man faces Seminole County charges of indecent exposure and prowling.

Seminole County sheriff's deputy Scott McLeod, who also works as a security guard at The Tiffany Square Apartments, Fern Park, arrested the man Sunday at 8:40 p.m. after apartment resident Thomas Cummings stopped the man who was running from the complex, a report said.

Kathlene Peters, 21, of 200 Fern Park Blvd., identified the man at the time of his arrest as a suspect who had exposed himself to her in the laundry room at the complex shortly before he was captured, the report said.

Max Edward Daugherty, 26, of 4706 Redfern Drive, posted a \$100 bond and was released from the Seminole County jail Monday. He is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 23.

### STOVE MISSING

A range and stove hood valued at \$1,062 were reported missing from a house under construction at lot 32 Whispering Cove, Casselberry.

Property owner Jeffery A. Plumlee, 27, said the items were taken by someone who pried open a side garage

### Shuttle Lands With Tail Fire

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Two critical power units were on fire when the shuttle Columbia landed last week, but the blaze posed no threat to the crew or the \$1 billion Spacelab cargo, space agency officials say.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the fire was not visible when Columbia landed Thursday at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., but engineers discovered evidence of the blaze during an inspection of the shuttle the next day.

"The landing of Columbia and its six-man crew was unaffected and the crew was in no danger," NASA spokesman Steve Nesbitt said Tuesday.

NASA said the fire apparently was started by a fuel leak in two of the three hydrazine-fueled auxiliary power units in the tail of the shuttle. A spokesman for the manufacturer of the power units refused to confirm a fire occurred.

It was not immediately clear if the problem would affect the next shuttle flight, aboard Challenger, scheduled for launch Jan. 30.

"There apparently was a hydrazine fuel leak from the APUs which resulted in a fire, which burned wires and we had an early shutdown of those (APUs), although it was several minutes after touchdown," Nesbitt said.

Engineers believe the fire, located near the fuel control valves of the power units, burned itself out.

## 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	23 1/2	23 3/4
Barnett Bank	40 1/2	40 3/4
Flagship Bank	34 1/2	34 3/4
Florida Power	40 1/2	40 3/4
& Light	20 1/2	20 3/4
Freedom Savings	15 1/2	15 3/4
FICA	26 1/2	26 3/4
Hughes Supply	23 1/2	23 3/4
Morrison's	18 1/2	18 3/4
NCR Corp.	129 1/2	129 3/4
Plessey	31 1/2	31 3/4
Scally's	15 1/2	15 3/4
Sun Bank	24 1/2	24 3/4
Southeast Bank	23 1/2	23 3/4

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

### FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls:

#### Tuesday

- 8:26 a.m., 5th Street and French Avenue, rescue. An 81-year-old female ran a car into a telephone pole. No injuries.
- 10:15 a.m., McCracken Road and Airport Boulevard, fire. Cutting torch ignited some cans of solvent. Fire contained.
- 3:05 p.m., 2400 S. French Ave., rescue. A 68-year-old man with a possible heart attack. Medical technicians took his vital signs and administered oxygen. Transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.
- 4:31 p.m., 1211 Lincoln Court, rescue. False alarm.
- 7:47 p.m., 117 W. Airport Blvd., fire. Oil on stove ignited. No damage.
- 8:10 p.m., 1901 W. 18th St., rescue. A 21-year-old female with possible overdose. She had only taken one pill and was advised to go to bed.

### DUI ARRESTS

- The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:
- James Edward Cavanaugh, 52, of 106 Geneva Avenue, Atlamonte Springs, was arrested Saturday at 5:45 p.m. on State Road 434 at Sand Lake Court after his car was seen weaving and cutting in front of other cars on the roadway.
  - Norman Armand Gamache, 25, of 689 Dunraven Drive, Winter Park, was arrested Sunday at 11 p.m. on State Road 436 at Red Bug Road after his car failed to maintain a single lane.
  - Mark A. Setala, 21, of State Road 46, Sanford, was arrested Sunday at 7:35 p.m. on Old Lake Mary Road a half mile south of Sanford, after his car was involved in an accident.
  - James V. Yazel, 61, was arrested on a warrant at his home at 1818-B, Sanford Landing Apartments, on west First Street, on Monday at 3:35 p.m.
  - Edward Walter Adams, 30, of 303 Fairmont Drive, Sanford, was arrested Monday at 11:35 p.m. on Fairmont Drive one mile east of Sanford after his car was seen speeding and running off the roadway on U.S. Highway 17-92.

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS RESERVED.

**PARK AND SHOP**

PARK AVE. & 25th ST. SANFORD  
 OPEN 7 DAYS—8 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
 SANFORD AVE. at 4th ST. SANFORD  
 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. SUN. 8-3

All items & prices good thru Wed., Dec. 21, 1983. Due to our low prices we reserve the right to limit quantities. Many sold to dealers. Not responsible for typographical errors.

**...A Great Christmas Feast**

FRESH NEVER FROZEN 16 - 24 LB. AVG.

**Marvel Turkeys 84¢ LB.**

YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU ARE MISSING UNTIL YOU HAVE TRIED A FRESH! FRESH! NEVER FROZEN TURKEY

**GRADE A TURKEY 28¢ LB. Drumsticks**     **GRADE A TURKEY 28¢ LB. Wings**

**The BEEF KING**

**EX. LEAN WHOLE OR HALF**

**Pork Loin 1 18 LB.**

**HANCOCK SMOKED COUNTRY CURED Sliced Ham 98¢ LB.**

**FAMILY PAK HANCOCK SMOKED COUNTRY CURED BUTT PORTION Ham 68¢ LB.**

**FARMER BOY FULLY COOKED 3-4 LB. AVG. Buffet Ham 1 68 LB.**

**WILSON CORN KING BONELESS BUFFET 10-12 LB. AVG. Ham 1 88 LB.**

**FULLY COOKED COOKIN' GOOD THE YELLOW CHICKEN FLA. PREM. FRYER Leg 48¢ LB.**

**CUT UP COMBO PAK Fryers 58¢ LB.**

**Whole Fryers 58¢ LB.**

**EX. LEAN PORK Butts LB. 98¢**

**EX. LEAN MEATY COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs LB. 99¢**

**EX. LEAN QTR. LOIN SMOKED Pork Chops LB. 1 58**

**CYPRESS LEAN Sliced Bacon LB. 98¢**

**CENTER CUT EX. LEAN FAMILY PAK Pork Chops LB. 1 68**

**EX. LEAN QTR. LOIN Pork Chops LB. 1 48**

**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

**GWALTNEY PICKLE PIMENTO 8 OZ. PK. 1 29**

**GWALTNEY MEAT BOLOGNA 8 OZ. PK. 1 29**

**GWALTNEY CHOPPED HAM 8 OZ. PK. 1 49**

**OLDE SMITHFIELD SMOKED HAM 6 OZ. PK. 1 29**

**OLDE SMITHFIELD MEAT BOLOGNA 1 LB. PK. 1 98**

**WILLIAMSBURG WHOLE HOG EX. LEAN PORK SAUSAGE 1 LB. 1 98**

**NO FAT — NO BONE**

# Church Still Part Of Region's Christmas

By Harold Jackson  
United Press International

While commercialism has become as much of the Christmas tradition as decorating a tree with shiny balls, going to church is still a major part of the southern celebration of Christ's birth.

"I don't think church attendance at Christmas is slackening," said Dr. Robert S. Crutchfield, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Birmingham. "I think more than ever people want the traditional things at Christmas."

"I went to a Christmas program at Birmingham-Southern College the other night and the church was filled a half-hour before the service began," Crutchfield said.

He said his church's 400 members would have a special "Lessons and Carols" program Dec. 11, a Christmas dinner Dec. 21, sing Christmas carols on Christmas Eve and hold communion Christmas Day.

Since 1961, the Christmas holidays in Birmingham have kicked off after Thanksgiving with the Festival of Sacred Music, a four-night sing-a-long of hymns and spirituals attended by thousands from across Alabama.

The festival is sponsored by *The Birmingham News* and *Birmingham Post-Herald*. This year's show featured the



Alabama Symphony Orchestra with two performers from Lawrence Welk's band, Norma Zimmer and Bob Ralston, leading hymns.

One of the most popular services in North Carolina has been staged every Christmas Eve for the last 14 years in the Duke University chapel. About 2,000 people pack themselves into the Durham church for the televised event.

"In the region and throughout North Carolina people have come to depend on it," said the Rev. Charlene Kammerer, acting minister of Duke University. "It is one of the traditions of Christmas."

At St. John's Lutheran Church in Atlanta, the congregation lights one candle each week of the Advent season and there is a traditional candlelight Christmas Eve service.

"Christmas is the high point of the Christian year and because of the overriding religious nature of religious traditions in the South we make it a more religious time," said the Rev. Mark Scott, pastor of St. John's.

The Rev. John Glover, minister at Atlanta's First Baptist Church, said his congregation tries to not only emphasize Christ's birth but also the fact he died to save the souls of man.

Bellevue Baptist Church in Memphis, Tenn. is one of many across the South that has made a tradition of building a "Singing Christmas Tree" each year.

Carolyn Higginbotham, Bellevue's music director, said the tree holds 165 people, but about 500 are involved in the project — preparing the 46-foot frame, 7,500-pound frame and making costumes. The church has held the program eight years.

A drive-in play about the Nativity has been held annually for 13 years at North Trenholm Baptist Church in Columbia, S.C. The 11-minute play is repeated continuously from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. in the church parking lot.

Associate pastor Ed Barron says it takes 70 people to put on the play and about 12,000 see it each year. Live animals are used, and actors portraying angels on top of the church look like they're hanging in the air.

The Elks National Home in Bedford, Va. has one of the biggest and brightest Christmas displays in the world. It takes 1,057 manhours to erect and dismantle the 8,000-bulb display

of various Christmas scenes that began with a few lights on the porch in 1952.

The Rev. Wayne Johnson, minister of media at First Baptist Church of Orlando, said religious Christmas celebrations in Florida tend to be different because of the wide cross-section of people living there.

"But as far as the standpoint of what Christmas really is, that doesn't change," he said. "It doesn't matter where it is. Whether it's in a snow setting or under a palm tree down here, basically the religious element remains the same and that shouldn't change anywhere."

Dr. Earl Craig, pastor of First Baptist Church in Jackson, Miss., said there is a lot of commercialism in Christmas but he is encouraged by the large number of people who recognize it as a religious holiday.

"I think we've seen more of a return to the religious significance of Christmas in recent years," he said. "People flock to the religious services. There seems to be a hunger to observe the spiritual part of Christmas."

"Maybe it comes out of the tough economic times we've gone through," Craig said. "People are searching for something beyond the material."



## Pampered Poodle

When Katherine Cavnar, 85, of Pinecrest Drive, Sanford, takes her dogs for a walk they go dressed in style and riding on a cushion in her shopping cart. On this particular day she took along "Baby Girl," her poodle (one of her five dogs) who, dressed in a striped sweater, accompanies her as she makes her way through traffic on a trip to the store.

## ...Drug Abuse Fighters Told To Learn Facts

Continued from page 1A

Roll, who works with the administration of Seminole County's schools to raise the awareness of the county's teachers and 37,000 students to the presence of drugs and alcohol abuse, said denying there is a drug problem in the community can prevent something from being done about it.

Regarding drug abuse by Seminole County students, Roll said "the school system is treating a cancer disease as if it were a three-day cold."

"We can't cut the supply (of drugs) but we can cut the demand," he said, "by educating the student and the parent."

He said the current drug problem was not a sudden one and is not a situation that will go away quickly.

"There are no quick fixes," he said. If the group is seeking a quick solution to the local drug problem it would be looking for the same thing kids are looking for," he said.

The organizational goals of Sanford C.A.N. according to decisions reached at the meeting, are to increase broad-based citizen participation in the group, promote drug-free alternative activities for youth, organize family-orientated awareness programs, and enlargement of the "Officer in the School" program. The school officer program is not for law enforcement purposes but for positive visibility and student interaction, Bernosky said.

The next meeting of the organization is an executive board gathering Jan. 2 at

11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn in Sanford. As with all of the upcoming Sanford C.A.N. meetings, it will be open to anyone who has an interest in the drug and alcohol abuse problems of the Sanford area, Goldstick said.

Sanford C.A.N. will also meet in full session Jan. 17 at the Sanford Police Department training room at 7:30 p.m.

On Jan. 18 a program called *The Chemical People* will be presented at the Crooms High School cafeteria, 13th St., Sanford, Roll said. Among the items to be discussed during the day-long workshop will be co-dependency — how other people are affected by the drug problem of a friend or relative; peer groups and adult offspring of alcoholics.

<p><b>FLA. GRADE A EGGS</b> 48¢ DOZ. WITH ONE FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD THRU 12/21/83</p>	<p><b>GOOD VALUE SUGAR</b> 5 LB. BAG 98¢ WITH ONE FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD THRU 12/21/83</p>	<p><b>SUNNY FLA. EXTRA RICH HOMO MILK</b> \$1.58 GAL. WITH ONE FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD THRU 12/21/83</p>	<p><b>U.S. NO. 1 POTATOES</b> 10 LB. BAG 98¢ WITH ONE FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD THRU 12/21/83</p>	<p><b>TV SWEET QTRS. BUTTER</b> 1 LB. PKG. 1.28 WITH ONE FILLED BONUS CARD GOOD THRU 12/21/83</p>
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## Everyday Low Prices At Park & Shop!

<p><b>DETERGENT TIDE</b> GIANT 49 OZ. BOX LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 ORDER EXCL. CIGARETTES</p>	<p><b>SHORTENING CRISCO</b> 3 LB. CAN LIMIT 1 WITH \$5 ORDER EXCL. CIGARETTES</p>	
<p><b>SUNNY FLA. EX. RICH HOMO Milk</b> GALLON \$1.98</p>	<p><b>LIBBY NAT. PAK CORN OR Sweet Peas</b> 17 OZ. 2 FOR \$1.00</p>	
<p><b>HOLSUM Bread</b> KING SIZE 20 OZ. LOAF 39¢</p>	<p><b>VAN CAMP PORK &amp; BEANS OR GA. RED Tomatoes</b> 16 OZ. 3 FOR \$1.00</p>	
<p><b>DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES</b> 18.5 OZ. BOX 68¢ LIMIT 2 W/\$5 ORDER EXCL. CIGARETTES</p>	<p><b>GOOD VALUE BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 4-ROLL PACK 58¢ LIMIT 1 W/\$5 ORDER EXCL. CIGARETTES</p>	
<p><b>DAIRY</b></p> <p><b>VELVEETA Cheese</b> 2 LB. BOX \$3.63</p> <p><b>BREAKSTONE SOUR Cream</b> 16 OZ. 99¢</p> <p><b>FLEISCHMAN'S Margarine</b> QTRS. 99¢</p> <p><b>TV H/STYLE Biscuit</b> 10 ct. 5 FOR \$1.00</p>	<p><b>FRESH PRODUCE</b></p> <p><b>FANCY RED DELICIOUS Apples</b> JUMBO FAMILY PAK 38¢</p> <p><b>RED Emperor Grapes</b> 48¢</p> <p><b>GOLDEN RIPE Bananas</b> . . . . . 24¢</p> <p><b>SNOW WHITE Cauliflower</b> . . . . . 99¢</p>	<p><b>FROZEN FOOD</b></p> <p><b>GOOD VALUE FRENCH Fries</b> 5 LB. BAG \$1.89</p> <p><b>MINUTE MAID CONCENTRATED</b> 6 OZ. \$1</p> <p><b>Orange Juice</b> 2 FOR \$1</p> <p><b>TV CORN, GREEN PEAS</b> 30 OZ. PAK 99¢</p> <p><b>Mixed Veggies</b> 99¢</p> <p><b>CHEF SALUTO PARTY Pizza</b> JUMBO 31 OZ. \$3.99</p>

## Unemployment Below '83 Levels In Most States

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment in most states is below what it was a year ago, the government reports, with joblessness highest in West Virginia at 15.1 percent and lowest in North Dakota with 3.8 percent.

"We have more recession-prone industries than most states — particularly steel, coal, chemicals, aluminum, construction and glass," said Jack Canfield, West Virginia's employment security commissioner. "Mining may be the hardest hit ... but manufacturing has really been clobbered by the recession."

Preliminary Labor Department figures showed Tuesday that unemployment was below year-ago levels in 90 percent of the states and the national civilian unemployment rate fell to 8.4 percent from 9.9 percent without seasonal adjustment.

Tom Haan, a spokesman for Job Service North Dakota, questioned the glowing statistics for his state.

"It has to do with the survey methods," he said. "They're not as accurate in rural, sparsely populated areas as they are in urban areas."

Michigan had the second highest jobless rate at 12.5 percent, followed by Alabama with 12.3 percent.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said New Hampshire was the second lowest at 3.9 percent and South Dakota's 4.1 percent was third.

Laredo, Texas, a border city hard-hit by last year's devaluation of the Mexican peso, reported the highest jobless rate for a metropolitan area at 21.7 percent.

High unemployment also was recorded in other south Texas towns clustered near the border. McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas unemployment was 19.7 percent, while the neighboring Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito area had a 14.3 percent jobless rate.

Other top areas were Lakeland-Winter Haven, Fla., 16.9 percent; Duluth, Minn.-Superior, Wis., 16 percent; Wheeling, W.Va., 15.3 percent; and Mobile, Ala., 14.1 percent.

Metropolitan areas with the lowest unemployment rate for October included Fargo-Moorehead, N.D., 2.8 percent; Nashua, N.H., 3.1 percent; and Manchester, N.H., 3.8 percent.

The largest year-to-year drops in jobless rates occurred in New Hampshire, 3.5 percentage points; Arizona, 3.3 percentage points; and Alabama, 3 percentage points. The largest increase was in Oklahoma at 1.3 percentage points.

Twenty-one states showed drops of 2 percentage points or more in their rates over a year, up from the 13 states with such drops in September and seven in August.

# VETERANS

Revised booklet of Veteran benefits recently published by the Veterans Administration now available to honorary discharged Veterans at no cost.

Fill and mail to:

**OAKLAWN'S VETERANS DIVISION** B-1214  
Route 4, Box 244  
Sanford, Florida 32771

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Ph. \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

For Veterans with military service before Feb. 1, 1955   
For Veterans with military service since Jan. 31, 1955

Year of Discharge \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Type of Discharge \_\_\_\_\_

# Evening Herald

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## Congress Must Act On Bankruptcy Law

Under Chapter 11 of the bankruptcy law, a company that is about to be forced out of business can try to avert disaster by reorganizing itself and its debts in a way the bankruptcy courts find will be better than outright liquidation for the company's creditors, employees, shareholders and customers. To facilitate such a reorganization, the company, as soon as it files for protection under Chapter 11, can stop repaying its debts and repudiate most of its contractual obligations, pending a court-approved settlement.

These are drastic remedies, appropriate only for desperate situations. They are hardly a fair way to handle the ordinary ups and downs of business life. Yet in the last few years, several companies — to avert, not imminent collapse, but much more vague financial headaches — have filed for Chapter 11 protection to gain a respite that the ordinary rules of labor, contract and liability law do not allow.

Most notably, Continental Airlines recently invoked Chapter 11, despite its financial health, for the explicit purpose of getting out from under its labor contracts. (Under Chapter 11 protection, the company immediately fired two-thirds of its employees and cut the remaining workers' pay in half.)

Eastern airlines' mere threat to do the same won't significant concessions at the bargaining table.

Last year, the Manville Corp. and two other, smaller asbestos manufacturers filed for Chapter 11 protection in order to limit their liability in lawsuits filed by thousands of asbestosis victims.

There is no denying that the airlines' labor problems and the asbestos companies' product liability problems were severe. There may even be justification for changes in the nation's product liability laws, so that major, delayed-action, multi-victim cases can be settled as Manville has proposed to settle its own cases in the reorganization plan it submitted to the bankruptcy court. Manville would like to use a fixed compensation formula to determine the money owed to each asbestosis victim — and skip the lengthy litigation and heavy legal expenses (for both manufacturer and victim) that liability cases now involve.

But any such change in settlement procedures must be formulated by Congress and the courts, after due consideration of all the issues of law and equity it raises, not sneaked through an unintended escape hatch in the bankruptcy law. If these companies succeed in using the bankruptcy law for such ulterior purposes, they will have undermined not only the labor and liability laws they are skirted, but also the real purpose of the bankruptcy law itself.

That purpose can only be preserved — and Chapter 11's extraordinary protections can only be justified — if a company is required to demonstrate that holding it to its obligations would ultimately cause it to fail. Indeed, that is the test of eligibility for Chapter 11 protection that the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals applied in a recent bankruptcy case. (It is also a test the Manville Corp. might very well pass.)

But other appeals courts have interpreted the law differently — the 3rd Circuit Court, for instance, allowing one company to repudiate its labor contracts rather than renegotiate them, on a mere showing that honoring them would be "burdensome."

The issue demands clarification from Congress, which is, after all, the body that made Chapter 11 so much easier to use and thus opened it to abuse. Unless Congress is content to allow inventive business lawyers to effectively rescind those parts of the national Labor Relations Act that require companies to take contract changes to the bargaining table — and unless Congress thinks it appropriate to have injury compensation formulas set and imposed by the bankruptcy courts — it had better act soon.

### Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

### BERRY'S WORLD

... AND SANTA, PLEASE BE SHURE IT IS 'USER-FRIENDLY.'  
THANK YOU



Seminole County sheriff John E. Polk has received a request from Disney World officials asking for assistance in finding a liver for a critically ill 2-year-old girl. The child is the daughter of a former Disney World ambassador, Mary Ann Engebretsen, who now lives in Miami. Trine Engebretsen has an inherited disease that causes cirrhosis and hardens the liver until it fails. The disease is rare and her only hope for survival is through a transplant. She has only two months to live if a donor is not found immediately. The problem in finding a donor is the

liver must be from a 26-pound child who is 2 to 3 years old and has an A positive blood type. The donation would be arranged at the time of the donor's death, with parental consent. Both Mrs. Engebretsen and her husband carry recessive genes for the disease, but they have a 3-year-old daughter who is healthy. Trine has jaundice and her stomach is distended, but she has developed normally, except for her liver problem. A nationwide search for a liver for Trine has been mounted. Polk said that his

deputies and other emergency service providers in Seminole County are on alert for a possible donor. Any one with information on a possible donor should call The Living Bank at 1-800-528-2971. That is a toll-free number. Seminole County residents who know of a donor can also contact the sheriff's department at 322-5115. Mrs. Engebretsen, who visited many children's hospitals as a Disney World ambassador, said she never thought that she would be a parent with a child in one of those hospitals.

## JULIAN BOND Hoover Legacy Lives On

Attacks on the political sympathies of popular blacks are nothing new. For years, the federal government hounded the late Paul Robeson, cancelling his passport and effectively denying him access to the concert stage where he earned his living.

The reason? Robeson was sympathetic to the Soviet Union and coupled that sympathy with an articulate hatred of the segregation black Americans suffered at home.

In the more recent past, J. Edgar Hoover's attacks on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. are notorious.

In a 1964 memorandum to FBI agents, Hoover outlined his intention to destroy the civil rights leader, "taking such action as is appropriate to neutralize or completely discredit the effectiveness of Martin Luther King Jr."

Under Hoover, the FBI suggested that King commit suicide, sent a tape supposedly containing recorded sexual activity to his wife, tried to block a dinner honoring King in Atlanta, and sent fabricated letters to King's financial contributors.

But the greatest damage done was by Hoover's allegations that communists dominated King and had infiltrated the civil rights movement.

This charge — once potent and devastating in the United States — helped to cool the relationship between King and the Kennedy brothers.

According to author and Kennedy confidant Harris Wofford, the FBI's charges that King was a communist sympathizer lost the movement important support in Chicago in 1966.

Hoover's agents supplied Chicago's Archbishop John P. Cody with raw data from FBI informants supposedly reflecting on King's personal life.

With Cody's support, King's Chicago crusade against segregated housing and the political enslavement of black voters by the Daley machine might have succeeded. Instead, Cody withdrew his support of the Chicago marches.

Hoover was motivated by an irrational hatred of Dr. King and civil rights efforts in general. He told an associate that the civil rights movement promoted interracial marriage and that communists had heavily infiltrated King's organization, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

These charges were never proved and have been dismissed by movement activists.

Today, similar charges are surfacing again. As in the past, they are aimed at outspoken blacks and black organizations — Jesse Jackson and the Congressional Black Caucus — whose independence of thought and action have angered powerful people in the United States.

As before, they come from anonymous government sources. As before, they are selectively released to those who will make greatest use of them. They are intended, again, to cast doubt on the patriotism and good sense of their victims. The strategy is to malign the motives of blacks and to cause their critical comments about government policy to be discounted.

J. Edgar Hoover must be smiling in his grave. His methods, and the techniques he used to discredit a man and his cause, are alive and well.

## JACK ANDERSON

# FBI Keeps Vigil On World Of Islam

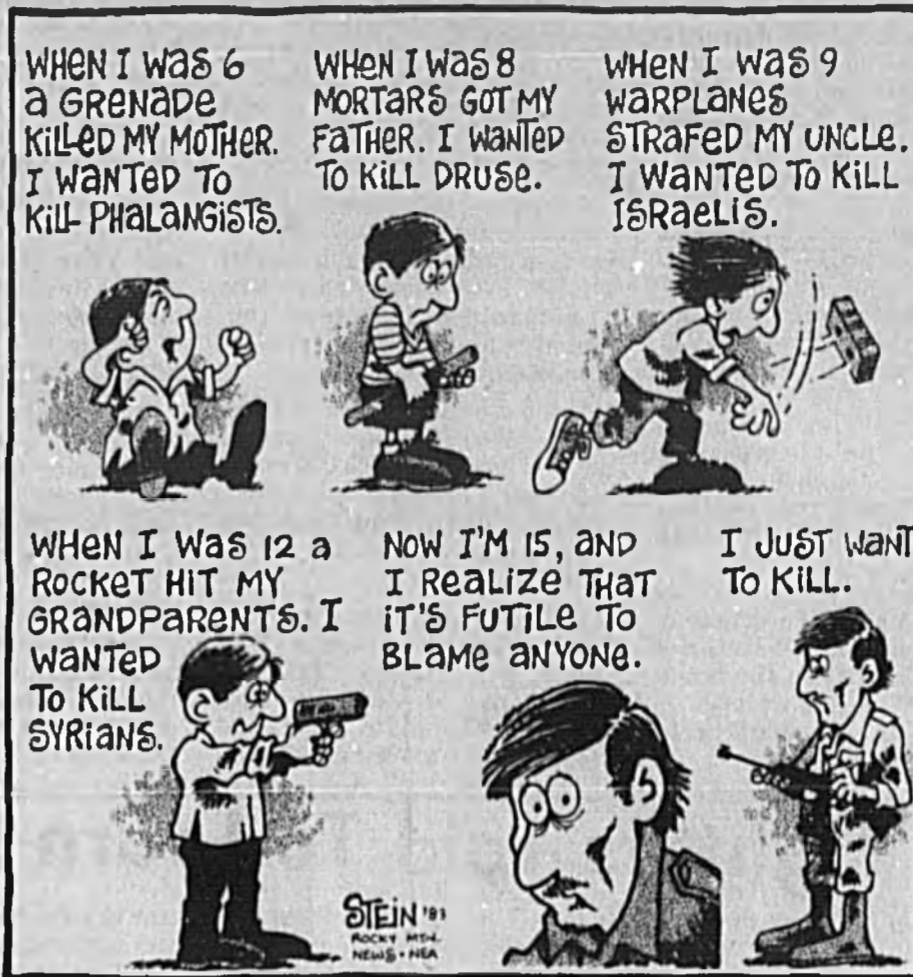
WASHINGTON — Federal and local lawmen are concerned at the emergence of a little-known but dangerous group of bank robbers who use the Black Muslim movement as a cover for their depredations. Until recently, the FBI thought the group's membership had been decimated by a series of arrests, but now the G-men are preparing for a resurgence of its violent activities in various parts of the country.

The gang is known as the New World of Islam, a Black Muslim splinter group. Police in Jacksonville, Fla., suspect the New World of involvement in two recent bank robberies there.

My associates Corky Johnson and Donald Goldberg have gleaned details of the New World's operations from interviews with law-enforcement authorities and from FBI and local police files. Here's what they found:

— In 1980-81, more than two dozen New World members were convicted after several bank robberies and the murder of a policeman, in Newark, N.J.

— According to the FBI, the mastermind of New World is Delton Williams. Police believe he is hiding out in South Carolina. Sources say Williams has never been directly involved in the violence, but that his present location keeps him close to the group's various



## ANTHONY HARRIGAN

# The Other Day After

The ABC film "The Day After" is being used by proponents of unilateral disarmament to promote the notion that Red is better than dead. Unfortunately, the U.S. public isn't likely to hear the other side of that proposition from the networks.

If they wanted to do so, the networks could produce a realistic film with the title "The Other Day After." The "Other Day" would be the fictional day when the United States and its NATO allies capitulated to the Soviet Union.

What would happen if the West were brought to the nuclear brink by Soviet posturing, and decided to yield to the USSR? There might or might not be an immediate movement of Soviet armored formations to the Atlantic. Certainly, the Soviets have the forces in place for such a thrust — scores of divisions in East Europe and the Western zones of Russia.

One can be very sure that the Soviets would move immediately to take over West Berlin, the island of freedom in their midst. Only the Western garrison in Berlin prevents such a takeover. For the West Berliners, the Iron Curtain would fall abruptly.

The Soviets might not find it necessary to send military units into the NATO countries. Capitulation would mean the demobilization of European NATO forces and the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Continent.

While the Americans might be allowed to withdraw quietly with their conventional arms intact, departure of the Americans would be a kind of latter-day Dunkirk. Once home, the American armed forces also would be demobilized, for yielding to Soviet nuclear blackmail would mean the end of all resistance to Soviet totalitarianism.

The political order in Western Europe would change overnight, as it did when Hitler defeated France in 1940. Again, the Soviets might not occupy all the former NATO countries. They would be

able to find active collaborators, as Hitler did more than 40 years ago. The Soviets would be able to rely on the European communist parties and the peace movement.

The Soviets would find political leaders to do their bidding, as Hitler did in France with Petain and Laval and with Quisling in Norway. There would be an abundant supply of Quislings among the peace activists who have no interest in freedom. In this connection, it is interesting the Monsignor Kent, the general secretary of the Campaign For Nuclear Disarmament in Britain, was, in the language of the London Times, given "a rapturous reception as guest of honor of the 38th Congress of the Communist Party of Great Britain Nov. 13.

Very shortly, all Western Europe would assume the same character as the captive nations of the East Bloc. The United States would not be exempt from the grim changes. Disarmed and helpless, it would have to do the bidding of the Soviet Union — or else. American leftists, who openly voice their hatred of U.S. institutions and traditions, would be placed in positions of power over the American people. The Soviets would not destroy America's industrial and agricultural capacity, but would use both to supply the needs and wants of the USSR, as is the case with Soviet captive nations today.

The American people, in the wake of capitulation would find themselves in involuntary servitude to the Soviet Union. Freedom would exist only in underground circles of resistors. Those Americans who were outspoken would find themselves in gulags in Alaska and elsewhere. A new dark age would descend over the world.

This is what the "Other Day After" would be like. This is the living death that would be the result of unilateral disarmament and capitulation by the free nations of the West.

## JEFFREY HART Blacks And The Marxists

Two prominent members of the congressional Black Caucus have had remarkably close ties to the ousted Marxist government of Grenada, as captured documents now reveal. In this they are surely far out of bounds as far as black public opinion in America is concerned, and have forfeited their right to be taken seriously as "black spokesmen."

Rep. Ronald Dellums, a leading figure in the Black Caucus, has been a consistent apologist for the Marxist regime of the late Maurice Bishop in Grenada. When a number of congressmen visited the island recently, and, despite initial scepticism, came away with the opinion that the marine operation had been necessary Dellums loudly dissented. He was unimpressed by evidence that it was becoming a communist outpost in a vulnerable Caribbean region, and ignored the local support for the invasion.

This, of course, is not a "black" position. The population of Grenada, which welcomed the overthrow, is mostly black, and the regional governments that saw the menace of developments in Grenada are also, of course, black.

Documents of the Grenada government seized by U.S. forces, however, indicate that Rep. Dellums had a close and unusual political relationship with the late dictator Maurice Bishop.

Dellums was in charge of a congressional investigation into whether the new two-mile runway on Grenada, built by Cubans, was intended to be a military base. Dellums decided that it was not. But, remarkably enough, Rep. Dellums' administrative assistant Barbara Lee sent a draft of Dellums' conclusions to Bishop himself and asked him whether any changes were "deemed necessary."

That is certainly a peculiar relationship for a U.S. congressman representing Oakland, Calif., to establish with a foreign dictator.

The prior question of whether the new two-mile runway was intended for military use is by its nature unanswerable. Or is unless we gain access to files in Havana and Moscow. But, obviously, such a runway could accommodate military aircraft.

Another captured document reveals that Dellums and his fellow congressman and Black Caucus member John Conyers were selected by Bishop himself to oversee his visit to Washington and facilitate what diplomatic initiatives he might make. Again, this is a peculiar relationship for an American legislator to establish with a foreign dictator.

According to Randall Robinson, the director of a black political group called TransAfrica, the motives of Dellums and Conyers were to show that "Maurice Bishop is our man, a black man. You mess with him, you mess with all black Americans."

Which is manifestly false. Bishop was killed by still-further-left blacks. There has been no groundswell of American black opinion against the Grenada operation. Indeed, what will surely emerge in Grenada is a black government, only this time a democratic one. On this, Dellums and Conyers do not represent black opinion, they represent only Marxist dictator Maurice Bishop

**BLUNDER OF THE WEEK:** The Congressional Record quoted Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, as saying in exasperation during the closing hours of bitter debate over his natural gas bill: "What we need to do, all of us, is to retire to the cloakroom with our shirtsleeves up and our pistols out and see what we can do."

Although McClure acknowledged that sometimes he feels "the use of firearms may be the only way to bring a quick solution to matters," he didn't really recommend a shootout. According to witnesses, what he said was "retire to the cloakroom with our shirtsleeves up and our pencils out." As it became apparent that his natural gas bill would die on the floor, however, McClure accepted the official record's version of his remark as an improvement on the original.

**HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES:** Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt is about to stir up more trouble by releasing some secret pictures of a celebrity. This time it will be nude photos of the late Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga., with various women. Though the pictures are not pornographic, they will surely discomfit supporters of the ultra-conservative congressman, who died when the Soviets shot down Korean Air Lines flight 007 in September.

# Drunk Drivers Police Are Getting Even Tougher

ORLANDO (UPI) — The word to drunken drivers is simple, tough and straight forward. "We want people to recognize that if they get caught, they're going to suffer some serious penalties," said Clearwater Police Chief Sid Klein.

It's that kind of attitude that has led to a startling rise in the number of drunken driver arrests so far this year.

DUI (driving under the influence) arrests by the Florida Highway Patrol have shot up 65 percent for the first 11 months of 1983 — from 10,193 in 1982 to 16,781 for the same period this year.

In kicking off Florida's version of the National Drunk and Drugged Driving Awareness Week, law enforcement and safety officials said tougher enforcement and stricter laws have helped arrests skyrocket.

"I think people are becoming more aware," said Bob Butterworth, executive director of the Department of Highway Safety. "DUI is a much higher priority for law enforcement and we're making more arrests."

U.S. Department of Transportation figures show that an estimated 25,000 Americans are killed each year in alcohol-related accidents.

To combat the problem, the state of Florida

**'For first-time (DUI) offenders, we tell them, 'If you're dumb enough to do it again, you may as well sell your car.' — Bob Butterworth executive director, Dept. of Highway Safety**

First time offenders receive a minimum fine of \$250, a prison sentence of up to six months and at least a six-month suspension of their driver's licenses.

People with two or more convictions face mandatory prison terms plus increased fines. A second DUI offense within a five-year period results in an automatic five-year license suspension; third-time offenders lose their licenses for at least 10 years.

Florida drivers lose their right to drive in the state with a fourth conviction.

"For first-time offenders, we tell them, 'If you're dumb enough to do it again, you may as well sell your car,'" said Butterworth.

Mothers Against Drunken Drivers — or MADD — and Gov. Bob Graham have lent their support to the campaign.

For the holidays, officials suggest several age-old tips to avoid drunken drivers on the roads. They include serving a variety of beverages to guests; provide high-protein snacks such as cheese, meats and fresh vegetables; and stop serving alcohol to guests at least an hour before they are to leave.

MADD also encourages the use of "designated drivers," who refrain from alcohol, and taxicab companies which provide reduced rates for drunken customers.

has put more law enforcement officers on the job and armed those patrolmen with sophisticated breath-testing equipment.

In Orange County, two so-called "Batmobiles" — Breath-Alcohol-Testing Mobile Unit — patrol the streets searching for weaving cars and intoxicated drivers.

"We're changing social habits and saving lives," said Orange County Sheriff Lawson Lamar. "We think we're curbing the slaughter caused by drunken drivers."

Perhaps the greatest deterrent is Florida's tough new DUI law.

**MEN ONLY**  
**SHOPPING SPREE NIGHT**  
**THURS. DEC. 15**  
**6 PM TIL 9:30 PM**

*Choose Milady's Favorite Fashions Modeled Especially For You While You Enjoy A Glass Of Free Champagne...So Get Her Sizes, Come On Down And Let Us Help You Make Your Christmas Shopping A Pleasure.*

*Lois' Place*

Sanford's Most Unique Boutique  
**LOIS DYCUS-OWNER**  
323-4132  
116 W. First St.  
Sanford

## FLORIDA IN BRIEF

### Appeals Court Rejects Scheme To Pay Informant

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Levy County authorities were guilty of "prosecutorial misconduct" when they offered an informant a commission to find marijuana buyers they could arrest, an appeal court has ruled.

The 1st District Court of Appeal in a 2-1 ruling Tuesday ordered that charges against six defendants be dismissed because of the role of the informant in their arrests.

The majority acknowledged that the use of paid informants is generally acceptable but said the commission scheme mapped out by the Levy sheriff's department and state attorney's office amounted to a "payment to make cases against criminal defendants."

"The circumstances of this case are not a situation where the state merely seeks evidence of criminal activity but is more akin to the manufacturing of criminal activity by the state," the majority said.

### Comic Book Story Ends

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — The 19-year-old salesman who pretended to be a juvenile named Raven Darkholme has been sentenced to five years probation and must pay back the state for \$8,000 worth of room and board he collected.

David Michael Peters pleaded guilty Tuesday to grand theft charges.

Police said he lied about his age and concocted a false identity so the state would provide food and shelter when he lost his job as a door-to-door salesman.

Peters called police from a Fort Lauderdale bus station in July, and said he was a 16-year-old orphan who had been abandoned by a vagabond woman who had raised him from infancy. Police later learned the name he used, Raven Darkholme, was that of a blue-skinned villainess in the "X-Men" comic book series.

### Robbers Grab \$440,000

HIALEAH (UPI) — Police are searching for three Spanish-speaking gunmen who fled with \$440,000 after disarming two guards as they loaded bags of money into an armored truck at an Intercontinental Bank.

## Santa Claus Lives Behind Bars, Too

RAIFORD (UPI) — A convicted murderer, who says he simply is following Christ's teaching "to love our neighbors as ourselves," has mailed checks for hundreds of dollars to the sick and needy from his prison cell.

"I've done it several times to help people," Danny Sokol, 29, a former Winter Haven businessman now serving a 75-year prison sentence for second-degree murder, said.

"Maybe to some people it's a weakness, but in the eyes of God, it's a strength," said Sokol, a born-again Christian who can quote the Bible from memory.

Sandra Bowen, administrative assistant at Union Correctional Institution, confirmed that Sokol regularly sends checks to people he has never met who are down on their luck or in some way disadvantaged.

The most recent recipient of Sokol's largesse was Lucy Bode, a widow from Maxville who was evicted from her \$150-a-month unheated rental home after she fell three months behind in rent.

Destitute after a year-long battle with Social Security officials over her \$274 monthly benefits, Mrs. Bode is under order by the Clay County Court to vacate her home by today.

But a \$500 check from Sokol plus additional funds raised by several church groups will allow her to move into alternative housing, she said.

"Bless his heart. It's heartbreaking to think the people who're free can't do anything, but the one locked up can help," Mrs. Bode said.

Sokol will not discuss how much money he has.

Some of it is leftover profits from a successful solar-energy company he owned in Winter Haven before his imprisonment. Some also was inherited this year from his adoptive mother.

His funds are administered by a Chicago attorney in a way reminiscent of the old Millionaire television series.

Sokol said there are a lot of people at UCI who would like to send money to the less fortunate, but can't afford to.

"I'm just glad to help," he said.

Asked why he gives his money away, Sokol quoted another Bible passage: "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, you have done it unto me."

He refuses to go into specifics about the recipients of the checks and generally shuns publicity.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Iran Denies Involvement In U.S. Embassy Bombing

**By United Press International**  
Iran warned the United States it faces "further punishment" in the Middle East but denied involvement in the suicide truck bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait.

The Iranian news agency IRNA denied allegations linking Tehran to the attack but did not discount the involvement of the Islamic Holy War organization, which has claimed responsibility for the attacks in Beirut and Kuwait. The news agency said the group's members are "supporters of Imam (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini."

Sources in Kuwait with links to Islamic fundamentalist groups said Tuesday the truck bomb attack was carried out by a member of an Iraqi Shiite Moslem organization based in Iran.

## Troop Talks Shut Down

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — The Soviet bloc, following Moscow's shutdown of talks with the United States on nuclear weapons, will not set a date for the resumption of the East-West negotiations on reducing conventional military forces in Europe.

Senior NATO and Warsaw Pact diplomats said the East bloc decision was announced at a regular informal meeting Tuesday.

## 'I'll be a good citizen'

# To Flee, Lebanese Seek U.S. Visas

By Tom Tiede

BEIRUT, Lebanon (NEA) — Every so often Nadim Ashkar gets up before dawn, drives his car through the battered streets of this misbehaving city, and joins a gathering mob of other Lebanese people who are standing in anxious and melancholy rows waiting for the U.S. Embassy to open its doors.

He says the ritual is a matter of life and death. His. Ashkar is trying to get a visa to America. So are the 700 to 800 other men and women who line up with regularity at the embassy gate. They all say they want to go on holiday, or travel for business, but the truth is that most of them want to move from the dangers of Lebanon to the safety of someplace else.

Anywhere else, actually. Lebanon has been ravaged by more than a decade of bloody wars, and fighting continues even during the periodic cease-fires, so the people who want to get out are desperate. Ashkar, for one, says he has filed visa applications with a half dozen or more non-communist nations.

Still, the United States is the first choice for the majority. The lines at the embassy are so long that officers give out call numbers. The applicants come so early they have to be watched by armed Marines. People wait for hours, rain or shine; they say they want to visit America because they think it's a great nation.

They also think it's something of an easy mark. Most of them do not qualify for permanent residence, but they say that doesn't matter in the United States. They know that if they can get in they can stay in. In recent years, thousands of Lebanese have gone to the states on temporary visas and then settled down permanently.

The reason is that America does not keep track of visitors. They are no internal immigration controls. So the Lebanese think it's an inviting situation. They say



A throng of visa applicants lines up across the street from the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. Several hundred Lebanese turn up regularly at the embassy gate, most seeking to flee their nation's civil war.

Lebanon or perish. He is a Druse Moslem who feels he has already died in his heart and soul. The Druse are the mountain people who are presently leading the fight against the Lebanese government, and they have precious few friends in government-controlled Beirut.

Ashkar says he is a moderate. He does not participate in politics or civil strife. But that makes no difference. "There is no law anymore in Lebanon," he says. "People can do with you what they want. If I am stopped they do not like the idea of becoming illegal aliens, nor would they normally want to cheat the United States; but these are not normal times."

Nadim Ashkar, for instance, claims he has to leave by a Christian, and he blames me for the trouble. I am dead. He will shoot me just like that."

Ashkar says the Christians have already tried to shoot him "many times." He says he used to have a home in the mountains where much of the combat takes place.

"My house was right in the line of fire," he says. "It was boom, boom, boom, day and night. I lost many friends there. Five of my cousins were killed before I left."

Ashkar says he fled the house for Beirut last year. But he just traded one set of worries for another. He can't find a job here, and he borrows from relatives to pay expenses. "I am married," he says. "I have six children, but nothing else. I am dying every day. I have no money, no home, no sleep and no food."

He has no visa, either. Ashkar has been turned down flat at the American Embassy. He says he has tried everything from sob stories to threats, but for nothing. He thinks it may be because he is poor and a Moslem; he says that if he were a rich Christian, he might have gotten his visa by now.

There may be some truth in that. The United States does not like to give visas to aliens who are broke. But in this case there are other factors as well. Embassy officials say they can't accept every applicant here, so they draw the line at anyone, rich or poor, who might use a tourist visa to start a new life in the states.

People with immediate relatives in America are routinely accepted. Businessmen with credentials and pre-enrolled students are also allowed. Otherwise, it's not easy. Some applicants try to bribe the embassy clerks, others bring laudatory letters from Lebanese personalities; but the bad risks are still turned away.

Repeatedly, sometimes. Besides the United States, Nadim Ashkar has been denied visas to England, France and Canada. Furthermore, he has been denied entry to some South American nations.

"I tell them I will do anything they ask," he says. "I will work like a dog and be a good citizen. But nobody wants the Druse."

And yet he can't give up. The U.S. Embassy allows applicants to file again and again, and so he does and he does.

"I don't know what else I can do," he says. "I have to think first for my family." If they stay here, he says, they will starve to death or be shot."

## AREA DEATHS

**GEORGE SABBARESE** Mr. George Sabbarese, 79, of 792 Orienta St., Altamonte Springs, died Monday at Florida Hospital-Altamonte. Born July 25, 1904, in Elizabeth, N.J., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Syracuse, N.Y. in 1956. He was a social worker. Survivors include a son, Albert I., Altamonte Springs; three grandchildren. Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte

Springs is in charge of arrangements.

**EUGENE R. GRAMES** Mr. Eugene R. Grames, 65, of Vicksburg St., Deltona, died Tuesday in Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born August 16, 1918, in Chicago, he moved to Deltona from Casselberry in 1982. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, Sylvia R.; two daughters, Marilyn Franzen, Naperville, Ill., Eugenia Dresel, Lombard, Ill.; one grandchild. Stephen Baldauff Funeral Home, Deltona, is in charge of arrangements.

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# Retirees Continue To Head South

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — University of Virginia researchers say the growing popularity of the Sun Belt among retirees was as evident in the last decade as ever before.

"The percent of increase has grown exponentially and promises to grow even faster in the future," said Dr. Jeanne Biggar, a sociology professor and co-investigator in the research sponsored by the National Institute on Aging.

A study by the school showed the number of U.S. retirees migrating to new homes in other states increased rapidly in the last decade with most headed to the Sunbelt.

Florida, California and Arizona maintained their ranking as the top three destinations of elderly persons between the 1970 and 1980 censuses, the researchers said.

But Florida's lead has widened to the point where it is now in "a class by itself," while California continued to decline in the percentage of retirees it attracts, they said.

Texas moved into fourth place while New Jersey fell to fifth, the report said.

The Sunbelt — defined in the study as including Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California — now attracts almost 60 percent of all elderly persons moving from one state to another, the report said.

The report also found that 48 percent of 1980's retirees who moved across state lines went to either Florida, California, Arizona, Texas or New Jersey.

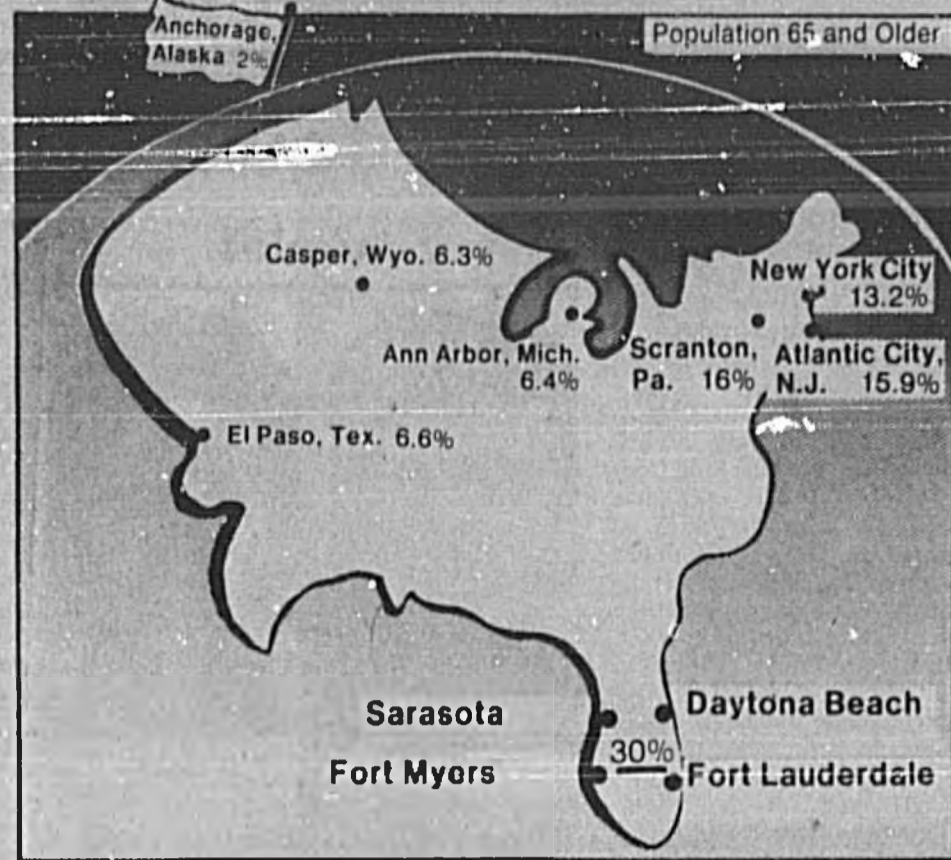
"Older people move around less often than the young and not as far but they tend to go to only a few states, where they have a large migration impact," said Ms. Biggar.

Florida captured more than a quarter of all the interstate migrants over age 60 in the United States between 1975 and 1980, the report said. More than 437,000 elderly retirees moved to Florida during the period, more than double the number that moved there between 1955 and 1960.

Arizona had a 215 percent rate of increase between 1960 and 1980, the highest of any major destination state for retirees in the 20-year period.

Several trends are likely to continue the rapid growth in the number of migrating retirees, she said. A major factor is that the number of persons over age 60 will grow steadily for another 40 years as the "baby boom" generation ages, she said.

Other researchers involved in the project were Dr. Charles Longino of the University of Miami, Dr. Robert Wiseman of the University of Kansas and Dr. Cynthia Flynn, president of Social Impact Research of Seattle.



Older Americans represent a growing percentage of the total population but the size of the percentage varies widely among localities. Florida communities are magnets for retirees from the Northeast and Midwest and consequently are at the top of the list. At the other extreme are communities such as Casper, Wyoming, an energy boom town, and Ann Arbor, Mich., a college town.

## Raising A Stink Over Law

FAIRMONT, N. Va. (UPI) — Paul Audia wanted to raise a "stink" with the state Department of Motor Vehicles — so he mailed one.

Audia, 20, a victim of the paperwork from the state's new compulsory auto insurance law, mailed a 5-year-old, grass-stained tennis shoe to the agency Tuesday — payable in the amount of \$25.

Audia, like hundreds of others around the state, said he was wrongfully forced to pay the fee to keep state police from removing the license plate from his 1982 Oldsmobile. He said he has spent \$100 on long-distance calls and cannot afford a court battle over the \$25 fee.

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## Study: Children Of Working Moms Go To Another's Home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than half of the children whose mothers work are cared for outside their home, with most going to someone else's house during the day, the Census Bureau says.

In a lengthy study of child-care practices, the bureau reported that more mothers would look for work if child care was less expensive.

The bureau said just over 9 percent of the women care for their children while at work, in most cases while working at home. That figure is down slightly from June 1977 when it was 10.7 percent.

The study showed that 40 percent of working women arrange for child care services in someone else's home and 15 percent in group care centers. The children of 31 percent of working mothers are cared for in the mother's home.

Of the 40 percent of the children cared for in another home, 22 percent were kept by non-relatives and 18 percent by relatives.

The report, based on a June 1982 survey, said there were 5,086,000 women between the ages of 18 and 44 with a child under age 6 who were working full-time or part-time jobs. There were nearly 6.5 million mothers of pre-school children not in the work force.

The proportion of mothers not in the

labor force who would look for work if they could find child care at a reasonable cost is three times higher in families with incomes under \$15,000 — 36 percent — than in those with incomes of at least \$25,000 — 13 percent.

Among other highlights of the report: —Working women most likely to use group care services include blacks, those whose youngest child was at least 3, well-educated women and those working full time.

—Of the 31 percent who have their children cared for at their home, 14 percent of the cases the father took care of the children, 11 percent had another relative cared for the children and 5.5 percent hired a non-relative. Nearly one-fourth of the fathers who provided primary child care were unemployed when the survey was made.

—Grandparents provide care in 17 percent of the families. Among unmarried mothers, 40 percent of the child care is provided by grandparents or other relatives.

—About 17 percent of working mothers use more than one type of child care arrangement.

—Seventy-three percent pay cash for child care services while another 10 percent have some non-cash arrangement.

## AIDS Fear Called Premature

CHICAGO (UPI) — A report indicating children living in high-risk households are susceptible to the mysterious and deadly disease AIDS has generated "premature" alarm among the general public, doctors say.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, a breakdown in the body's immune system, most often strikes homosexual men, intravenous drug users, Haitians and hemophiliacs.

A recent report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* by Drs. James M. Oleske and Anthony B. Minnecor of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in Newark suggested children living in high-risk households are susceptible to AIDS.

"The alarm that this report has generated among the general public seems premature since the conclusions of Oleske and co-workers are far from convincing," Drs. Fred Rosner and Jose A. Giron of Queens Hospital Center in Jamaica, N.Y., said in a *Journal* letter to the editor.

"In the meantime, it is too early to suggest that AIDS is acquired by household contact without substantial evi-

dence to support such a claim," they said. "The statement that 'illnesses in these youngsters were related in some way to household exposure' seems unwarranted."

Infants living in high-risk households who developed AIDS symptoms within 9 months after birth probably acquired the disease while in the mother's womb, they said.

In two cases, fathers with AIDS may have transmitted an undiscovered infectious agent to the infants' mothers, they said.

In response, Oleske and Minnecor said in the *Journal* they used household exposure in the "broadest context."

"Large-scale epidemiologic studies of children residing in high-risk households are required before any hypothesis is embraced — or dismissed — as readily as Rosner and Giron have done," they said.

"The main implications of our study remain unchanged: the putative AIDS agent(s) may be transmitted to a 'normal' host in the absence of sexual contact or drug abuse. We remain open-minded about how such transmission occurs."

## Poll Says Conservatives Disappointed In Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new poll of conservatives shows 63 percent are disappointed with the Reagan presidency, but 69 percent say they still want him to run for a second term.

Some 872 readers of the *Conservative Digest* — an audience thought to be highly conservative in their philosophy — gave Reagan a score of only 4.2 out of a possible perfect 10 rating on a scorecard of issues.

His ranking ranged to a 6.0 for cutting taxes to 1.7 for abolishing the departments of education and energy — a campaign promise that has gone unfulfilled.

Some 52 percent said they considered Reagan a moderate, not a conservative.

Sixty-nine percent of those polled said Reagan should run for a second term, although only 28 percent wanted to see Vice President George Bush as his running mate.

However, 70 percent of those polled predicted Bush would get the GOP nomination if Reagan does not run. When asked their preference if Reagan did not run, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, with 48 percent, won over Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina, with 17 percent.

While those on the right have been highly critical of Reagan almost from the start of his administration, he is given a favorable rating by more than 60 percent of the people responding to most national polls — an extremely high rating for any incumbent after three years in office.

Asked what they liked best about the Reagan presidency, the Grenada invasion was ranked first by 24 percent followed by his national defense policy by 22 percent and his personal characteristics — leadership, character and charisma — by 20 percent.

The conservatives, who mostly identified themselves as Republican in the survey, showed a willingness to leave the party if Reagan does not run.

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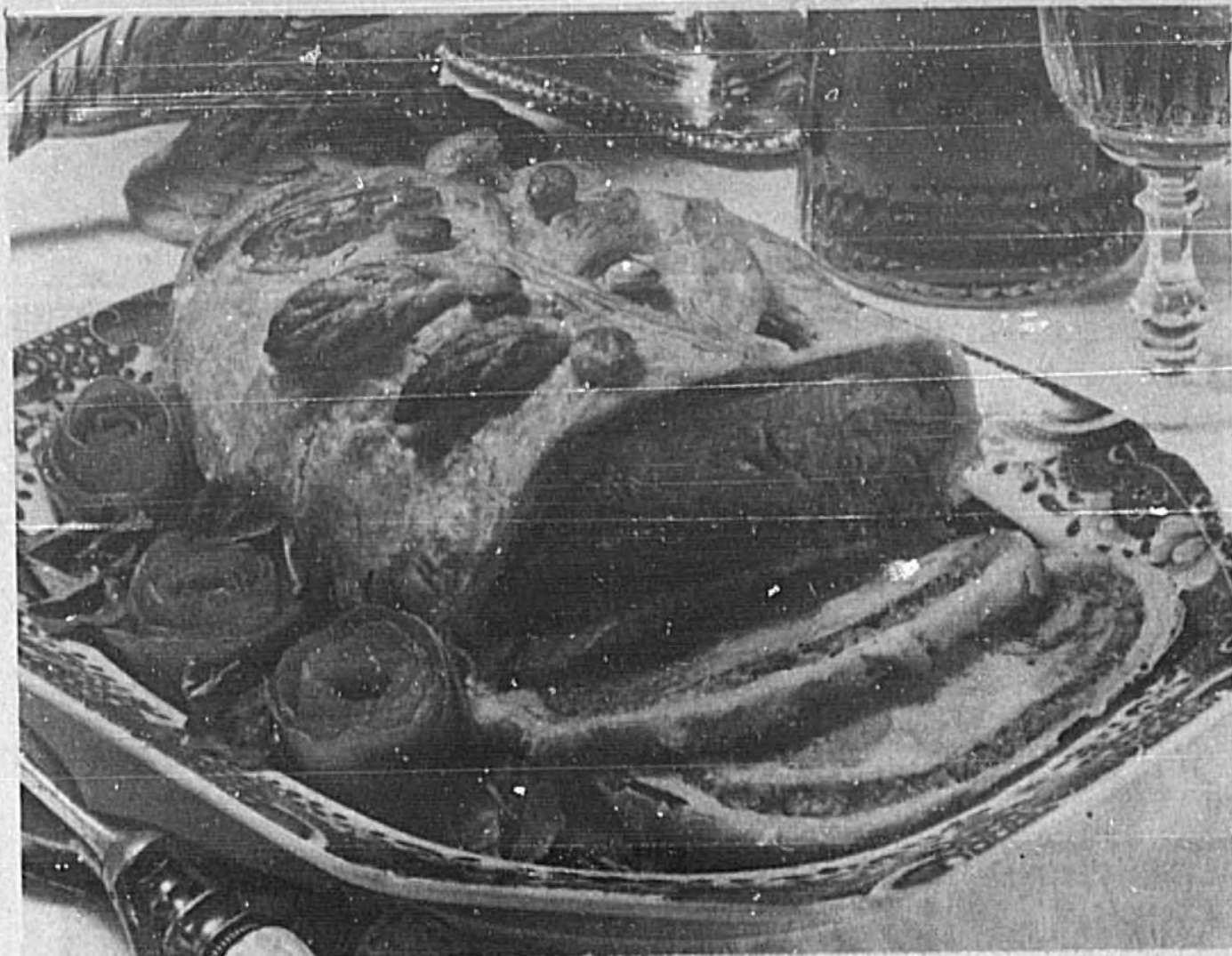
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Oriental-seasoned leg of lamb with a French touch

## Wrap Up Leg Of Lamb A La Wellington Style

The French passion for lamb is reflected in the inventive and delectable dishes that have emerged from their cuisine. The foods of France have changed in the past decades, with less dependence on the classics and more innovation, as exemplified by "Nouvelle" Cuisine and the "Chinoise" influence.

Roast lamb En Croute is a perfect example of this evolving culinary style. A descendant of the traditional Beef Wellington, that uses pastry as a wrapper for the meat, this dish shows how the influence of the Far East emerges beautifully with classical French cuisine.

A leg of New Zealand Spring lamb, readily available and relatively economical, is boned and marinated in a savory, fruited mixture of soy sauce, honey and mustard. The lamb has been flash frozen in New Zealand at the height of tenderness after being raised on that country's lush, green pasture grass and mother's milk.

Roast Lamb En Croute, with this distinctive accent: Chinoise, as the French have dubbed the Chinese influence, is perfect for company. And, it is deceptively easy to prepare as it uses packaged frozen pastry for its delectable crust.

Another guaranteed guest pleaser that has a casual air is an adaptation of Lamb Cassoulet, one of the great regional dishes of France. Cassoulet has been the source of verbal wars among gourmets, particularly in the "Cassoulet Corridor" that stretches between Toulouse and Castelnau. White beans are a staple of this lusty casserole and that is about all anyone agrees on.

### ROAST LAMB EN CROUTE

- 1 frozen leg of New Zealand Spring lamb (5 to 6 pounds), thawed
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups chopped onion
- 2 small cloves garlic, minced
- ¾ teaspoon chopped, fresh ginger
- ¾ cup chopped, dried apricot
- ½ cup packaged, dry bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons honey
- 4 teaspoons prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 package (17½ ounces) frozen pastry sheets, thawed as directed
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons water

Trim excess fat from lamb. On a cutting board, hold lamb with round-side-down, concave-side-up. Insert a small, sharp knife alongside the exposed bone at top. With short strokes, cut along this bone, releasing the meat down to the joint. Begin again from the top and release the meat from the other side of the bone. With the knife tip, follow the curve of the bone socket and release the meat. Make a slit along the shin bone to free remaining meat from both sides, then lift out the bone. (If desired, wrap and freeze bone and scraps for soup.) In medium saucepan melt butter; saute onion, garlic and ginger until tender. Stir in apricots, bread crumbs, soy sauce, honey, mustard and pepper. Spread boned lamb on a flat surface. Spread ½ of the apricot filling over inside of lamb. Roll up lamb and tie securely in several places with clean, white string.\* Rolled meat should measure about 9x5 inches. Place meat on rack in

shallow roasting pan. Roast in a 325°F. oven 55 minutes. Remove from oven. Let meat rest 20 minutes. Meanwhile thaw pastry sheets. Cut off one-third of one pastry sheet on the crease line. Reserve smaller piece. Roll out larger pastry piece 3 inches longer and 4 inches wider than the cooked lamb. Spread one-third of the apricot filling down middle of pastry. Place meat on filling. Spread top of meat with remaining apricot mixture. Press pastry around meat. Lay remaining pastry sheet over meat. Wet edges of pastry with water and press to seal pastry all around. Cut decorations for top of pastry from reserved pastry sheet. Combine egg and water. Brush egg-wash over pastry; arrange decorations on top. Brush again with egg-wash. Bake in a 400°F. oven 20 to 25 minutes until crust is golden brown. Allow to rest 10 minutes before slicing. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

\*Time recommended is for medium roast. Allow 10 to 15 minutes longer during first cooking period for well-done.

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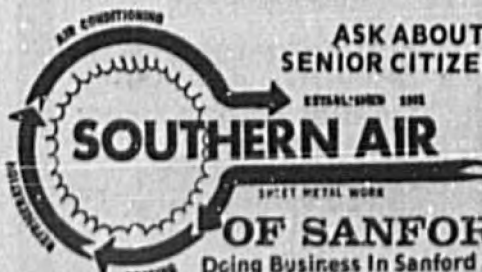
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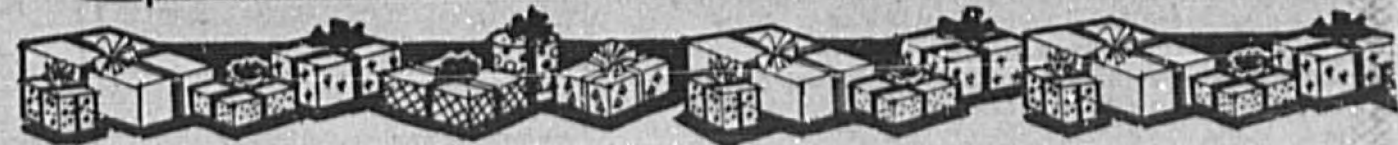
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**Sweet Treats**

# Chocolate Cheesecake Festive For Holidays

Celebrate the holidays this year with a gala open-house dessert buffet. For sipping, offer a choice of chilled white wine or thick and creamy homemade eggnog, rich with fresh eggs, milk and whipped topping. Spread the "sweet" table with do-ahead Christmas cookies, fruitcake, fruit-nut quick breads and a spectacular Chocolate Ribbon Cheesecake.

A luscious blend of ready-to-use ingredients including chocolate pieces, cream cheese, whipped topping and marshmallow cream — in a chocolate wafer crust — the cheesecake requires little preparation time, can be made a day before the party. To make self-service easy, pre-slice cake on serving plate, being careful to wipe knife blade clean after each cut.

**CHOCOLATE RIBBON CHEESECAKE**

- 2 cups chocolate wafer crumbs
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 8-oz. pkgs. cream cheese, softened
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 7-oz. jar marshmallow creme
- 1 8-oz. container (3 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted  
Combine crumbs and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Chill.  
Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine cream cheese and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Gradually add gelatin, mixing until blended. Beat in marshmallow creme; fold in 2 cups whipped topping. Fold chocolate into 2 cups gelatin mixture. Pour remaining gelatin mixture over crust; carefully spoon on chocolate mixture. Chill until firm. Top with remaining whipped topping.

**EGGNOG**

- 1 12-oz. container (4 1/2 cups) whipped topping with real cream, thawed
  - 6 eggs
  - 1 cup milk
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 2 teaspoons vanilla
  - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
  - Dash of salt
- Place 3 cups whipped topping and remaining ingredients in blender container. Cover; process on high speed until well blended. Pour into serving bowl; top with remaining whipped topping.  
Eight 1/2-cup servings.

**CHRISTMAS MOUSSE**

- 2 packages (3 oz. each) raspberry gelatin
  - 1 cup boiling water
  - 1 pound fresh cranberries
  - 1 orange, unpeeled, sliced, seeded
  - 1 1/2 cups sugar
  - 1 pint dairy sour cream
  - 2 large, firm bananas, peeled, sliced
  - 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
  - garnish: 2 medium, firm bananas, peeled sliced
  - 2 oranges, sliced
  - Fresh cranberries, fresh mint
- Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. In food processor or blender, combine cranberries, sliced unpeeled orange and sugar. Finely chop to make relish. Combine with gelatin. Chill until thickens to consistency of unbeaten egg white. Fold in sour cream. Toss bananas with lemon juice. Fold in bananas. Pour into 2-quart ring mold. Chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate. Garnish with sliced bananas and oranges, cranberries and mint. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

**CHOCOLATE-NUT BANANA BREAD**

- 2 extra-ripe, medium bananas, peeled
  - 2 cups all-purpose flour
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup butter, softened
  - 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels
  - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Slice bananas into blender; whirl until pureed (1 cup). Combine flour, baking powder, soda and salt; set aside. Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Blend in pureed bananas. Blend in dry mixture. Stir in chocolate morsels and nuts. Pour into well-greased 9x5-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350°F oven 50 to 55 minutes until loaf tests done. Let stand in pan 10 minutes. Turn out onto wire rack to cool. Makes 1 loaf.

**MAPLE-NUT SQUARES**

- 2 cups quick-cooking oats
  - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
  - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
  - 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
  - 1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
  - 1 package supreme fudge brownie mix (with can of Chocolate Flavor Syrup)
  - 1/2 cup chopped nuts
  - 1 teaspoon maple flavoring
- Heat oven to 350°. Grease and flour bottom only of jelly roll pan, 15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 1 inch. Mix oats, 1/2 cup nuts, the flour, brown sugar and baking soda; stir in 1 cup of the milk. Press in pan with rubber spatula or greased fingers. Bake 10 minutes; cool 5 minutes. Prepare brownie mix as directed on package; spread over baked layer. Mix remaining milk, 1/2 cup nuts and the maple flavoring; drop by teaspoonfuls onto dough. Swirl milk mixture gently through dough with knife for marbled effect. Bake until milk mixture is golden brown, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool; cut into about 2-inch squares. 35 squares.  
High Altitude Directions (3500 to 6500 feet): Heat oven to 375°

**APRICOT LEATHER**

- 1 package (8 oz.) dried apricots
  - 1 cup water
  - 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- Line 2 (15 1/2 by 10 1/2-inch) baking pans with clear plastic wrap, letting it extend at least 1 inch up the sides of the pan. Secure with tape. In 2-quart saucepan stir together apricots and water. Bring to boil over medium heat. Reduce heat and stirring occasionally, simmer 10 to 15 minutes or until soft and water is almost all absorbed. Stir in corn syrup. Stirring frequently, continue cooking 15 minutes or until apricots are very soft and mixture is thick. Place in bowl of food processor with steel blade. Process 1 minute or until smooth. Pour half of apricot puree into each lined pan. With rubber scraper or metal spatula spread mixture thinly and evenly in each pan to within 1 inch of edge. Dry in the oven following the directions for Oven Drying.  
**Oven Drying**  
Preheat electric oven to warm (140-150 degrees F). Place pans in the middle of the oven; leave door slightly open. Using oven thermometer, periodically check

temperature and increase temperature or turn oven off as necessary to maintain 140-150 degrees F.

If using gas oven, the pilot light should provide enough warmth to maintain 140-150 degrees F. Place pans in oven and leave door slightly open. If necessary turn oven to warm to maintain temperature.

Drying time will be about 24 hours. The apricot puree will be dry enough when, after loosening an edge with a small spatula, it can be peeled away from the plastic wrap in a sheet. Remove from plastic wrap and place leather on clean piece of plastic wrap making sure that the wrap is several inches longer than the leather. Roll the leather jelly roll fashion from narrow edge so that plastic wrap touches each part of the leather. Seal ends with plastic tie or small rubber bands. Store in refrigerator up to 3 months or in freezer up to 6 months. Makes 2.



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Microwave Magic

# Soup's For Pre-Holiday Hectic Days

Soup can be a satisfying, budget wise main dish. Crusty bread and a simple dessert complete the menu for a quick to prepare meal for these pre-holiday hectic days. When possible, the soup should be made a day ahead so that the flavor is enhanced. Vegetable soup is especially good if allowed to "mature" before serving.

Beef or chicken bouillon granules lend lots of flavor with little cost. This recipe for Italian vegetable soup teams vegetables, rice and beef bouillon for a hardy flavorful entree.

**ITALIAN VEGETABLE SOUP**

- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 1 clove of garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 can (16 oz.) Northern beans
- 1 can (16 oz.) stewed tomatoes
- 1 medium zucchini, cut in half lengthwise and then sliced
- 1/2 cup quick-cooking rice
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1/4 cup red wine
- 2 teaspoons parsley
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf

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2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon granules  
In a large (5-quart) casserole combine onion, garlic, celery, green pepper, and oil. Cover. Microwave at 100% power for 5-6 minutes or until tender, stir once during cooking. Add remaining ingredients. Recover. Microwave at 100% power for 18-20 minutes or until zucchini is tender and rice is cooked. Stir several times during cooking.  
Minestrone is another variation of Italian Vegetable soup.

**MICROWAVE MINESTRONI**

- 3/4 cup thinly sliced celery
- 3/4 cup potato, cut in small cubes
- 1/2 cup thinly sliced carrots
- 1 cup thinly sliced zucchini
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 pound of green beans, cut
- 1 teaspoon basil leaves
- 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes

1/2 cup pasta shells or elbows  
3 cups hot water  
2 teaspoons instant beef bouillon granular  
1 tablespoon parsley flakes  
In large microwave safe casserole, combine all ingredients. Cover. Microwave at 100% power for 25-35 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Stir once or twice. Serves 6 - 25 calories per serving.  
Bean soup is another cool weather soup that is inexpensive but nutritious.

**MICROWAVE BEAN SOUP**

- 1 pound of Northern beans
- 8 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 1/2-2 meaty ham bone or 2 cups diced ham
- In a large casserole (5-quart) combine beans, water and salt. Let stand overnight.

Add ham, onion, and seasonings. Cover. Microwave at 100% power for 40 minutes or until beans are tender. Stir several times. Remove bone from soup. Tear meat and return to casserole. Stir in vegetables. Cover. Microwave at 100% power for 30 minutes, or until beans and vegetables are desired doneness. (Some like vegetables more done.) Stir several times during cooking. Remove bay leaf before serving.

Split peas and lentils are dried legumes, that can be combined for another tasty soup.

**SPLIT PEA AND LENTIL SOUP**

- 6 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 8 cups hot water
- 1 cup green split peas
- 1 cup lentils
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon parsley flakes
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 potatoes, peeled and diced
- 2 carrots, thinly sliced

Place bacon in a 5-quart casserole. Cover. Microwave at 100% power for 4-6 minutes or until lightly browned. Drain most of the rendered fat. Stir in water, split peas, lentils, onion and seasonings. Cover. Microwave at 100% power for 40 minutes. Stir several times during cooking. Add potatoes and carrots. Microwave, uncovered, on 100% power for 10-20 minutes or until soup is desired thickness and vegetables are tender. Stir several times during cooking. Remove bay leaf before serving.

## Dough Art Inspires Kids To Decorate

Mix the enthusiasm of children, the convenience of your microwave oven, and the growing popularity of dough art and you have a recipe for holiday ornaments that will capture the warmth and spirit of the Yule season for years to come.

The mixture works especially well when the children involved are between the ages of 6 and 12 and work with adult supervision, according to Janet K. Felmeth, director of the White-Westinghouse Appliance Company Home Economics Institute.

"Holiday dough art is easy, inexpensive and convenient because all the supplies you need are probably in your kitchen. All that is required for the dough is salt, flour and water. And you can glaze by applying a coat of varnish or shellac, or by spraying or brushing with acrylic," Ms. Felmeth said.

"The children will also be using such other kitchen supplies as a rolling pin, cookie cutters, jar lids, salt shaker, dried vegetables, pasta, food coloring and colored sugars. And ribbons, dried flowers, cake decorations or beads can be attached with white glue."

Ms. Felmeth pointed out that the speed of the microwave oven reduces drying time to minutes. This is an important factor, she stressed, because the project moves along quickly and is suitable to the short attention span of children.

"Another plus is the fact that the microwave oven is safe for children because it remains cool. The ornaments may get hot, but not hot enough to cause burns," she said.

To make the basic dough art, you will need 1/2 cup salt, 1/4 cup warm water and 2 cups of unsifted all-purpose flour.

First, mix the water and salt in a bowl and let stand for five minutes. Add the flour all at once and stir until evenly moistened.

Then turn the dough onto a floured surface and knead 7 to 9 minutes or until it's smooth and pliable. This is an important step. If the dough is not kneaded enough, it will stretch and the shapes will become distorted. Add flour as necessary during kneading to prevent sticking. Knead in coloring, if desired.

Next, form into the desired shapes. Add other pieces of dough by moistening the surfaces that touch. Dried peas, beans or pasta may be used. Then make the holes needed for threading with yarn or ribbon.

Put 4 to 12 ornaments on heavy cardboard which has been sprinkled with salt. Also sprinkle the ornaments with salt.

Microwave at Low (1/2 power) until the dough is almost dry. To determine the microwave time, count the number of pieces and add two minutes. Allow slightly more time for thick shapes and a little less for thin, flat ones. Use potholders to remove the cardboard tray of ornaments and return any moist ones for a few more seconds. Brush off the excess salt.

In a conventional oven, place shapes on a foil-covered cookie sheet and bake at 325 degrees for 1/2 hour.

Finally, allow the pieces to cool and then paint, decorate and glaze as desired. Attach yarn, ribbons and other decorations.

Ms. Felmeth offered these tips for working with dough art:

- Dough may be stored in a plastic bag and refrigerated for 1 to 2 weeks until ready to use. Be sure to separate the colors in different bags. Allow the dough to come to room temperature before forming shapes.

- When making cookie cutter shapes, roll out a portion of the dough on a lightly floured surface to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut the desired shapes using cookie cutters, jar lids, a knife or pastry wheel.

- To make wreaths and candy canes, select two pieces of dough of different colors. Roll between the hands to the same thickness and about 4 to 6 inches in length. Place the strips side by side and overlap one over the other to form a twisted rope. Shape into a circle for a wreath or shape like a candy cane. To join the ends of the wreath, moisten slightly and press together. Add a dough bow or a fabric ribbon after drying.

- For a very special wreath, cut a circle of dough, then overlay with a wreath shape. After the dough is dry, cut out a picture of the child and paste it in the center section. Paint the date on the back. This makes a particularly appealing gift for grandparents.

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**MON. - SAT. 8 A.M. - 10 P.M.**  
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WELL JONES, OCALA, FLA.  
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 CAROLINA BOSS, KISSIMEE, FLA.  
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 MARGARET CAMPBELL, CASSELBERRY, FLA.  
 GERTHON L. BOWEN, HOLLY HILL, FLA.  
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ROSEMARY SMITH, FT. PIERCE, FLA.  
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 5 & 10 LB. HAND PACKS  
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**89¢**  
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 HICKORY SWEET  
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**SHANK PORTION HICKORY SMOKED HAM**  
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**2.89¢**  
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**SAVE 60¢**  
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**PET RITZ PUMPKIN PIE**  
**99¢**  
 28-oz. SIZE  
**Topping . . . . . 79¢**

**DELI**  
**7 TO 8 LB. TURKEY 3-LBS. DRESSING, 1-LB. CRANBERRY SAUCE & 1 QT. OBLETT GRAVY**  
**TURKEY DINNER**  
**\$17.99**  
 EACH SERVES 8 TO 12 PEOPLE





### 'Odyssey' Entertains Woman's Club

Members of Odyssey, a 24-member Lake Mary High School choral group, entertained the Woman's Club of Sanford at the December greeting. The chorus, one of 18 groups selected to participate in the Disney World Candlelighting ceremony, sang a variety of popular tunes as well

as Christmas songs. The program was under the direction of the Arts Department with Jeri Kirk as chairman. Lucy Layer, substituting for LMHS principal Don Reynolds introduced Alice Ann Nilssen, music instructor at LMHS.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

## Easy Make-Up Tips For Contact Lens Wearers

One of the questions most frequently asked of eye doctors by their female patients is, "How do I apply make-up if I wear contact lenses?" It's really quite easy if you follow a few simple guidelines, according to Ellen Beth Van Buskirk of the Extended Wear Lens Information Bureau in Los Angeles.

**A** - In the case of daily-wear lenses (hard and soft), insert lenses before applying make-up. It's even easier with extended-wear lenses which, because of their higher water content (up to 71 percent), can be left in the eyes day and night, for up to two weeks. When you wake up, wash your face and apply make-up as usual.

**Q** - Can I still wear mascara with contact lenses?

**A** - According to Ronnee Medow, optical technician for a New York ophthalmologist, the best kind of mascara contains no lash-building fibers that may drift into the eyes and cause discomfort. "Several coats of color-enhancing mascara can achieve the desired lengthening effect without the irritation caused by loose fibers."

**Q** - What if mascara or some

other kind of make-up gets on the lens itself?

**A** - Simply remove and clean the lens.

**Q** - I usually line my inner eyelid with an oil-based crayon. Can I continue this practice with contact lenses?

**A** - "Lining the inner, mucous membrane portion of the lower eyelid is not recommended by eye doctors," says Medow. "It will produce tears in most eyes, indicating stimulation of the body's own natural defenses. Lining the outer, lower lid, just below the lash line, with a water-based eyeliner is the safest approach, followed second by using an oil-based stick well on the outside of the lash line."

**Q** - If I wear extended-wear lenses, should I use oil or water-based make-up?

**A** - According to Edward Schmitt, Ph.D., director of research and development for CooperVision Optics, makers of Permalens Extended-Wear lenses, water-based make-up is best. If it does get into the eye, tears will dissolve it and wash it away.

**Q** - What about eye shadow?

Should I use water-based shadow?

**A** - Both Schmitt and Medow agree that the best shadow for contact lens wearers is water-based shadow which is either pressed powder that goes on dry, or powder that is mixed with water, then applied.

If water-based shadow does wander into the eye, natural tear action will wash the particles to the corners of the eye, where they will naturally flush out. In general, the higher the water content of the lens, the more comfortable you will be wearing make-up.

**Q** - Should I use soap and water, oil or cold cream to remove make-up?

**A** - Medow suggests using whatever you use normally, taking the usual care not to get any substance other than water in your eye. That's why water-based make-up is best. If you accidentally get some in your eyes, it flushes clean with water.

If you would like free literature on eye-care write to: Extended-Wear Lens Information Bureau, 3333 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010.

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## DAR Hears Choraliers

The December meeting of Sallie Harrison Chapter of DAR was held at the home of Miss Barbara Ruprecht with Mrs. Mills Boyd co-hostess. Regent Mrs. W.S. Brumley Sr. presided and welcomed members and guests. The opening ritual was led by the chaplain Mrs. Woodrow Kelly.

Following a short business meeting, committee reports were given. It was announced that past state regent Mrs. John Marshall Buckner will be the speaker at the January meeting of Sallie Harrison chapter. Mrs. Buckner will speak on the DAR schools, Kate Duncan Smith and Tamasee. Mrs. P.E. Eriaman will be hostess for the meeting at her home on Markham Road.

The December meeting is always one of joy and good will with the beautiful decorations of Christmas and the Christmas music combining to bring a feeling of happiness. The Choraliers

of SCC under the direction of Dr. Burt Perinchief helped to promote such a feeling with the traditional sounds of Christmas.

The Choraliers, consisting of 18 members, are well known in this area for their musical programs. They will participate in the Walt Disney Candlelight program, their 13th appearance at Disney.

The singers opened the program with the carol, "O Come All Ye Faithful," followed by Mozart's "Ave Maria" with Patricia Osborne soloist. "A Jubilant Carol" by Brahm's was an

arrangement of an old German folk tune with pure and beautiful tones.

Then followed "Away In A Manger" the touching Martin Luther carol. The popular "Do You Hear What I Hear" was a more modern carol sung by the Choraliers. They concluded the program with members and guests joining in singing, "Joy To The World" and "Silent Night."

Robin Hodges accompanied the choraliers on the piano. During the social hour Choraliers and members enjoyed the delicious refreshments served by the hostesses.

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<p><b>CIE "TRAVELER" GIFT SET</b>                  #4480                  Reg. 8.50  <b>6.99</b>                  1/2-oz. Spray Cologne &amp; 1-oz. Body Powder</p>	<p><b>JOVAN "SATIN SOFT" SCULPTURES</b>                  WITH 1/4-OZ. MUSK OIL PERFUME                  Reg. 6.50  <b>5.59</b></p>	<p><b>3-FT. FLOCKED SCOTCH PINE TREE</b>                  Reg. 14.99  <b>12.88</b>                  With 27 branches. Ready to trim!</p>	<p><b>50-LIGHT INDOOR/OUTDOOR MINI LIGHT SET</b>                  Reg. 5.99 CLEAR or MULTI-COLOR  <b>2.99</b></p>	<p><b>JUMBO ROLL 30" GIFT WRAP</b>                  40-50 FT.                  Reg. 1.79  <b>88¢</b></p>
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<p><b>COTY SWEET EARTH POMANDER</b>                  ANGEL ELF OF CHRISTMAS TREE                  Reg. 2.99  <b>5.59</b></p>	<p><b>METAL MUSICAL CENTERPIECE</b>                  ASSORTED DESIGNS                  Reg. 1.19  <b>8.88</b>                  Popular melodies</p>	<p><b>400-FOOT CURLING RIBBON</b>                  Reg. 1.19  <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>SUNBEAM MULTI-COOKER FRYPAN</b>                  #7-476                  Reg. 24.99  <b>21.88</b>                  Non-stick surface. Snap-in heat control.</p>
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<p><b>3 1/2-INCH CHRISTMAS CANDLE RING</b>                  Reg. 2.99  <b>1.99</b></p>	<p><b>WHITE EMBOSSED TREE SKIRT</b>                  25" Reg. 3.99  <b>2.88</b></p>	<p><b>SANTA SNOW SPRAY</b>                  15-OZ. Reg. 1.19  <b>88¢</b></p>	<p><b>OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9, SUNDAY 9 TO 6.</b>                  Sale Prices good thru Sat. Dec. 17th.                  WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.</p>

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GIFT CERTIFICATES Available in Any Amount Just in Time For Gift Giving



# Dairy Eggnog Adds Special Flavor To Holiday Recipes

During the holidays when dairy eggnog is available, you can create some special recipes that take advantage of its fresh, rich flavor.

While dairy eggnog is a convenient holiday beverage, it also can be the base for a number of creative and festive recipes.

Here, dairy eggnog adds its special flavor to individual holiday coffeecakes that are ideal for a breakfast or brunch. The eggnog replaces the milk in the batter for the cake, which is accented with candied fruits and nuts. It also provides a base for a flavorful eggnog glaze. The batter can be baked in decorative muffin cups or individual bundtlette pans.

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter  
 3/5 cup EACH: granulated sugar, firmly packed brown sugar  
 2 eggs  
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 3 cups all-purpose flour  
 1 tablespoon baking powder  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 2 cups dairy eggnog  
 1/2 cup EACH: chopped candied cherries, chopped candied pineapple, chopped pecans  
 1 tablespoon grated orange peel  
 1 tablespoon flour

**GLAZE:**  
 3 cups confectioners sugar  
 6 to 7 tablespoons dairy eggnog

1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
 Chopped candied cherries  
 Chopped pecans  
 Preheat oven to 325°F. For coffeecakes, cream butter and sugars until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Combine 3 cups flour, baking powder and salt. Gradually add dry ingredients alternately with eggnog, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Beat well after each addition. Combine fruits, nuts, peel and 1 tablespoon flour. Stir into batter. Spoon batter into 2 3/4-inch buttered muffin cups, filling 3/4 full. Bake 25 to 30 minutes or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Carefully remove from pan and cool completely with wire rack. For glaze, combine sugar, eggnog and vanilla; mix well. Drizzle over top of cakes. Decorate with cherries and nuts. Coffeecakes keep well in tightly covered container

In refrigerator up to 5 days, or in freezer up to 1 month.  
 \*NOTE: Batter may be baked in decorative muffin cups or in bundtlette pans.

**EGGNOG PRALINE SAUCE**

6 tablespoons (3/4 stick) butter  
 2 cups firmly packed brown sugar  
 1 1/2 cups dairy eggnog  
 1 cup coarsely chopped pecans  
 Heat butter and brown sugar in 2-quart saucepan, stirring constantly, until both are melted and mixture is bubbly. Gradually add eggnog, stirring constantly. Bring to a boil and continue cooking about 8 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and cool slightly; beat with a rotary beater. Chill. Before serving, beat sauce on high speed of mixer until thick and golden in color; stir in nuts. Serve over ice cream or pound cake. Yield: Approx. 2 1/2 cups

**EGGNOG COFFEECAKES**

## The Day After

With just a few minutes of preparation, your holiday turkey leftovers can be incorporated into a tasty casserole and frozen for a future meal. The next time you're in need of a quick meal turn to your freezer for assistance.

Turkey tarragon 'n Cornbread combines 2 cups of cubed cooked turkey with an easy sauce made with convenient canned soup and cream cheese for extra richness.

This casserole is a complete meal, offering vegetables plus tarragon as a special flavor accent. For a Southern touch, an easy cornbread topper is added during baking time.

Frozen in an aluminum foil ware square cake pan, this casserole goes from freezer to oven. Foil ware pans eliminate the need to tie up your favorite casserole dish in the freezer, plus they're great for potluck suppers. Don't forget to overwrap the casserole in heavy duty aluminum foil before freezing for peak quality results.

**TURKEY TARRAGON 'N CORNBREAD**

- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen peas and carrots
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 can (7 1/2 oz.) single serving size cream of mushroom soup
- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, cubed
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 teaspoon tarragon leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups cubed cooked turkey
- 2 cups cornbread stuffing mix

Slightly thaw peas and carrots to separate. Sauté celery and onion in butter until crisp-tender. Stir in soup, cream cheese, milk, tarragon and pepper. Heat and stir until smooth. Add peas and carrots; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and cook 5 minutes. Stir in turkey. Spoon into square cake pan. Place pan in center of sheet of heavy duty foil, large enough to permit adequate wrapping. Bring 2 sides of foil up over pan. Fold down in a series of locked folds until foil is tight against food. Fold short ends up and over again; crimp to seal. Label, date and freeze.

To serve from freezer, preheat oven to 425°F. Remove foil. Bake 40 minutes, stirring halfway through cooking time. Meanwhile, prepare stuffing according to package directions. Remove casserole from oven, stir well, and spoon prepped stuffing around edge. Bake an additional 20 to 25 minutes or until stuffing is crisp and lightly browned. Makes: 4 to 5 servings.



PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., DEC. 14 THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1983.

**GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS**  
 FRENCH OR REGULAR CUT  
 16oz CANS  
**2/89¢**  
 SAVE 5¢

**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**  
 TREE SWEET  
 46oz  
**59¢**  
 SAVE 10¢

**Green Giant Peas** 2/1  
**Green Giant Mushrooms** (SLICED) 69¢  
**Bounce** 20" OFF LABEL SCENTED FABRIC SOFTENER 99¢  
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 6oz  
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 ASSORTED FLAVORS  
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 46oz or 3/25 LITER PAPER BTL.  
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 BONUS BUY  
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 FAMILY SIZE  
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 GRAND NOBLESSE, ALL PURPOSE OR RED BALLON WINE GLASSES  
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# Make Your Own Premium Quality Chocolates For Christmas

CHICAGO (UPI) — Americans eat 2 billion pounds of chocolate a year, chocolate industry figures show, much of it at Christmas when it is a favorite present both to give and to receive.

The gift items get wilder each year, and so do the prices.

This year you can buy a 15-pound, solid milk chocolate King Kong for \$85, a chocolate Monopoly set for \$600, a giant peanut butter cup for \$10, and unlimited fancy European imported chocolates for \$25 or more a pound.

Or you can make your own premium quality chocolates for as little as \$3.50 a pound — or \$2.50, if you use the increasingly popular imitation chocolate known as compound coating.

The coating is often used in the hot months to replace real chocolate that melts at lower temperatures. The coatings are cheaper and easier to work with.

They come chocolate-flavored and chocolate-colored or in white and pastel that can be flavored with candy oils such as peppermint, raspberry, almond or orange.

To make molded chocolate candy, you need dipping, or couverture, chocolate or compound coating, something to melt it in, molds, a thermometer and patience.

Patience and the thermometer are crucial. Chocolate heated a few degrees too high becomes almost unworkable.

It also lumps irretrievably during melting when even a drop of water or other liquid touches it.

I drastically overheated my first batch. It turned as viscous as thick rubber and had to be scraped from a coffee spoon a dollop at a time and literally pushed into the molds. But the finished candies looked fine and were delicious.

The next time around I used a proper chocolate thermometer and it was a snap.

Ordinary candy thermometers' lowest temperature is about 100 degrees F. For chocolate, you need an 80-120 degree F range.

My top-of-the-line model from Madame Chocolate cost \$20, and there are perfectly acceptable ones for \$8. Some of the instant-read ment thermometers also have the correct range.

Companies selling confectionery supplies, such as Maid of Scandinavia, the Minneapolis mail order company that has supplied home bakers and confectioners for 37 years, have instruction sheets on working chocolate.

"There's been a big increase in sales of these things," owner Mark Dalquist said by telephone. "People like to do it themselves."

Free-lance chocolate designer Elaine Gonzalez, of Chicago, has written "Chocolate Artistry" (Contemporary Books, \$16.95), which tells how to do everything

from molding chocolates to making your own chocolate house.

"That's the only book that's out that has information in language people can understand," said Elaine Sherinan, who, as Madame Chocolate, runs a national mail-order gourmet chocolate supply business.

The whole trick is in tempering chocolate — heating it to 110-120 degrees F, cooling it to 80 and bringing it back to 83-88 degrees for milk chocolate and white chocolate, or 86-90 degrees for dark chocolate.

Grate or chop the chocolate and stir frequently as it melts evenly, and stir as you cool and reheat, so that all the little fat particles melt and re-crystallize evenly. Otherwise you'll get "bloom" — the dull gray film that takes the shine off chocolate without affecting its taste.

"There are going to be errors, but provided you have not really scorched it or introduced liquid to it, chocolate can be re-tempered and reused a zillion times," Mrs. Gonzalez said.

U.S.D.A. GRADE A  
NON-BASTED  
**YOUNG TURKEYS**

16 LBS & UP

**55¢**  
LB



**Feast In A Hurry**

Holiday dinners are for your enjoyment too, so why spend the day in a hot kitchen when you also can be enjoying yourself with family and friends.

You can, you know, without hiring a cook. Just use the microwave oven. It's quick, easy and much less hassle than laboring in an overheated kitchen for most of your holiday.

Here's a favorite menu that cooks to perfection using only the microwave: roast turkey with dressing and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas and mushrooms, cranberry sauce mold and mince pie.

The salad and dessert should be made in advance for this meal. Get a head start on dinner by making the gelatin salad the night before.

Make the mince pie early the day of the dinner and just before serving, place it in a pre-heated conventional oven for 10 to 15 minutes at 450° to brown.

Turkeys of about 10 pounds are ideal for microwaves. Make enough dressing with your favorite recipe to stuff the turkey the economical way. Dry the bread cubes in two minutes in the microwave instead of buying them prepared.

Wash the bird and pat it dry with paper towels before you stuff the cavity. Fill it loosely, then tie the legs and wings close to the body with string. Arrange foil shields to protect protruding parts, and cook on high for 7 to 7½ minutes per pound.

If the turkey is more than eight pounds rotate it a quarter turn and turn it over when half cooked. If the turkey is larger than 10 pounds, refer to the cookbook which came with your microwave.

When you turn the bird, remove the drippings. Mix them with unsalted butter and a half-teaspoon of a browning agent and flavor enhancer, such as Kitchen Bouquet®. Baste the turkey several times with this mixture to insure an appetizing golden brown finish.

When a meat thermometer registers 165° in the breast or 170° in the thigh, the turkey should be removed from the oven, covered and let rest for 20 minutes before carving. This will give you enough time to cook the vegetables; 3 minutes to cook and 5 minutes to rest uncovered.

Cook the potatoes earlier. Then drain and mash them with butter, milk and seasoning. Cover with plastic wrap. Just before serving, reheat in the microwave.

Make your gravy well before serving time. This also cuts down on the last-minute rush. Blend one cup canned chicken broth with a half cup of flour until smooth. Heat four more cups of the chicken broth in a large sauce pan. Stir the flour mixture into the hot broth cooking and stirring over moderate heat until the gravy thickens. Add any other ingredients (such as chopped giblets or herbs) you may want, and cook two or three minutes longer. Makes four cups. Cover the gravy with plastic wrap and reheat in the microwave when you do the potatoes.

LIMIT-1 PLEASE

BONUS BUY

10-16 LBS. . . . . 65¢ LB

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED., DEC. 14 THRU SUNDAY, DEC. 18, 1983.

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BONUS BUY  
SHANK PORTION . . . . . 79¢ LB  
BUTT PORTION . . . . . LB 89¢

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WHOLE-PER POUND . . . . . \$2.39  
SAVE \$1.00 PER LB

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BONUS BUY  
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BONUS BUY  
WITH AUTOMATIC POP UP TIMER  
U.S.D.A. GRADE A 16 LBS. & UP . . . . . 69¢ LB  
10-16 LBS. 79¢ PER LB

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CAROLINA PRIDE PURE PORK **Roll Sausage** . . . . . 1 LB ROLL 79¢  
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SAVE 10¢ 6 PACK  
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COMBINATION PEPPERONI OR CANADIAN BACON

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
AMERICAN, ITALIAN, COUNTRY OR GARDEN ST. BLE  
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**69¢**  
SAVE 28¢

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ROASTED ON PREMISES  
FULLY COOKED  
10-12 LB TURKEY (PRE-COOKED WEIGHT)  
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\*BREAD & LEGS  
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WITH 2 VEG & ROLLS  
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ROASTED ON PREMISES  
PRE-COOKED WEIGHT  
10-12 LBS  
**\$13.95**  
PRE-COOKED WEIGHT  
18-20 LBS  
**\$23.95**

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SERVES 18-18  
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PREPARED  
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DOZEN **89¢**  
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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mori Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



ECK & MEK

by Howie Schneider



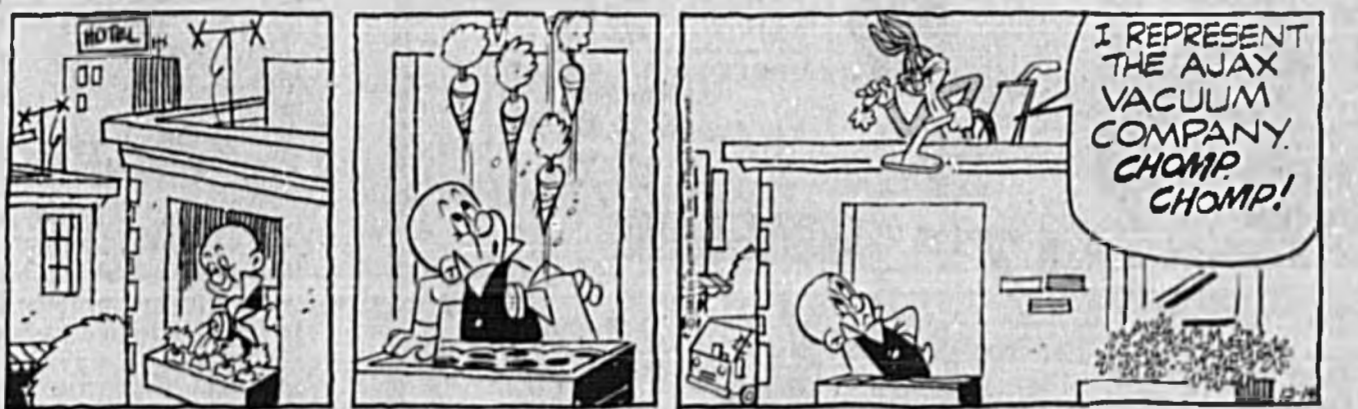
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan

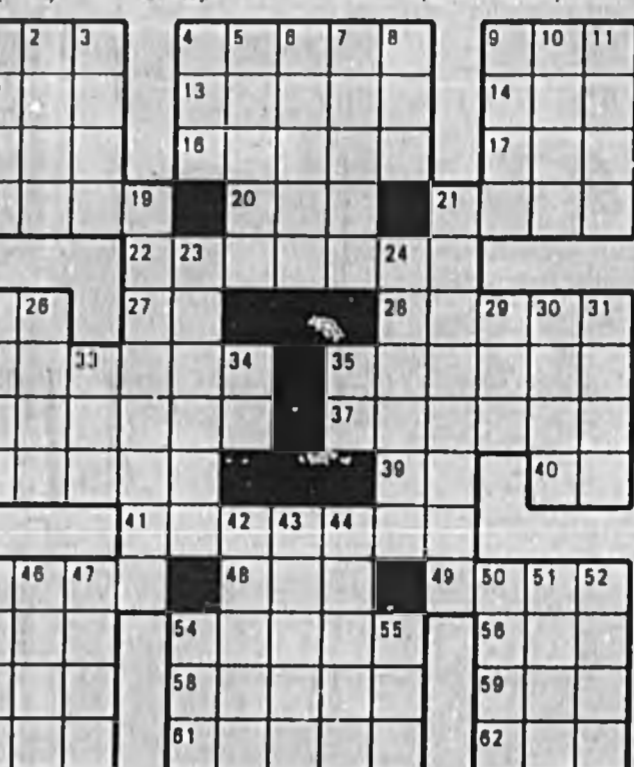
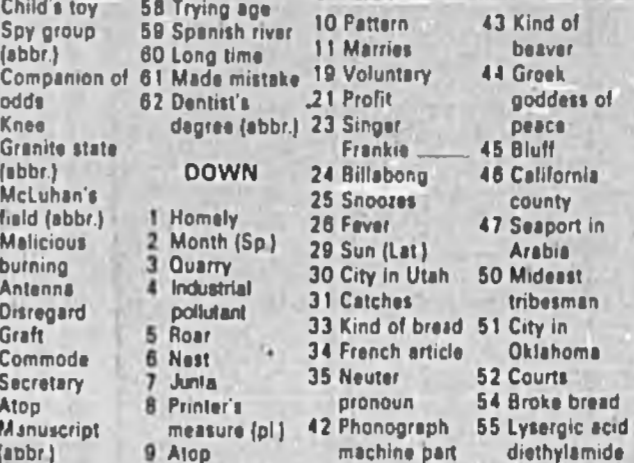


ACROSS

- 1 Baseball 45 Persian money 48 Former Midwest alliance (abbr.) 12 Long fish 13 Cosmetic 14 Author of 'The Raven' 15 Caustic substance 16 Not the metropol 17 Elderly 18 Child's toy 20 Spy group 21 Companion of odds 22 Knee 25 Granite state (abbr.) 27 McLuhan's field (abbr.) 28 Malicious burning 32 Antenna 35 Disregard 36 Craft 37 Commode 38 Secretary 39 Atop 40 Manuscript (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 Homely 2 Month (Sp.) 3 Quarry 4 Industrial pollutant 5 Rear 6 Nest 7 Junta 8 Printer's measure (pl) 9 Atop 10 Pattern 11 Marries 12 Voluntary 13 Profit 23 Singer Frankie 24 Billabong 25 Snoozes county 26 Fever 29 Sun (Lat.) 30 City in Utah 31 Catches tribesman 33 Kind of bread 34 French article 35 Neuter pronoun 42 Phonograph machine part 43 Kind of beaver 44 Groek goddess of peace 45 Bluff 46 California county 47 Seaport in Arabia 50 Mideast tribesman 51 City in Oklahoma 52 Courts 54 Broke bread 55 Lysergic acid diethylamide

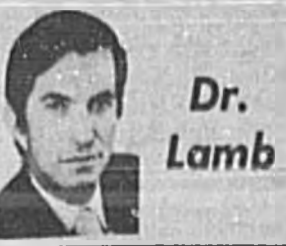


HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY DECEMBER 15, 1983 Your chances for success in work or career look promising for the year ahead. However, timing is important and you must be careful not to push before you're ready. SAĞITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are not likely to perform at your best today if you feel you are pressured. Take appropriate steps so that your work does not pile up on you. Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be very selective today in accepting social invitations. Try to avoid gatherings where you may run into someone you dislike. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If the outside world treats you in an unfriendly fashion today, don't bring your frustrations home and inflict them on the family. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do not commit to memory today that which you hope to accomplish. You'll be better off if you work from a well-prepared list. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Subdue temptations today to overextend yourself financially. Buying can be fun, but remember: The time will come when the bills must be paid. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Do not make your freedom to function independently so important today that you behave in ways that could alienate your companions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today's frustrations might not be entirely of your own doing. Be careful that you don't allow others to make a mess, then blame you. CANCER (June 21-July 21) Do not play politics with friends today. Instead of getting their vote, you might do things that cause you to stand out as the lone dissenter. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Strive to be an achiever today, but be careful that you don't push others around in the process of satisfying your own ambitions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When discussing 'touchy' issues today, try to keep your cool, even if you don't agree with everything that's said. Arguments have no value. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your guard up today if you are conducting business in an environment where you do not feel comfortable. Don't be a patsy. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You and your mate might not be operating on the same wave-length today. Before making any major decisions, consult each other.

Sexual Performance Drugs Called Sham



DEAR DR. LAMB — I sent away for some tablets to improve my sexual performance and an anxious to continue them. But after reading one of your Health Letters, I stopped taking them.

The tablets really improve my erection. However, if there is any danger of cancer, I must not take the tablets any more. It is really unbelievable how this tablet has inspired me after taking it for just two days. But one article said my organs would enlarge. Do you think it would be all right for me to take them?

DEAR READER — My advice to all is that no one should take any of the medicines or use any of the devices advertised to improve sexual performance or potency that are promoted by mail. That includes the product you are taking. If these preparations were truly useful, they would be approved by the Food and Drug Administration and would be available as prescription drugs.

What are they? Often they are a combination of vitamins or minerals that occur in a well-balanced diet. If you happen to get a preparation that includes hormones in it without a prescription, it is being dispensed illegally. Taking medicines dispensed by someone operating outside the law is not wise, to say the least.

The testimonials you sent me are common for such promotions. Claims that taking a pill will enable you to have sex as often as you want, day or night, to age 95 and beyond simply take advantage of people's hopes and lack of knowledge.

Why is your sexual response better? It is the old confidence game: The knowledge that if a man

believes something will improve his sexual performance, it often does. It is psychological. Even the powdered horn of a rhinoceros will induce that effect. The preparation is not likely to harm you, although I don't know what it contains, since the promotional material isn't about to say what the "secret ingredients" are. But you need to know that you are being had.

To give you better information on impotence, I am sending you The Health Letter 18-6. Help for Impotence.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know what kind of fungus you get from chicken droppings.

DEAR READER — You probably mean histoplasmosis. The fungi are inhaled, usually from the dust that is raised around the roosting area. Workers who destroy old buildings where birds have roosted also may be exposed.

Bats are infected with histoplasmosis and their droppings are hazardous. Since bats roost in caves, it is sometimes called "cave disease." And that is why people who like to explore caves should be careful about caves infested with bats.

Fortunately, histoplasmosis is usually a self-limited disease. But it may cause lung changes that can be confused with tuberculosis. It is the most common respiratory fungus disease in the United States.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge hand diagram showing North, West, East, and South cards and tricks.

Just 68 percent of the time and the suit led is almost always the one that is going to give declarer problems.

It was easy for West to find the diamond lead. His diamond holding was almost ironclad.

South took his ace. He noted that with any other lead he could draw trumps and make either six or seven depending on the club finesse.

He drew trumps with two leads, paused to consider whether to try the heart or club finesse, but quickly decided to lead his jack of clubs. After all, if he could run clubs he would make seven, while the heart finesse would only give him six. Then there was a chance that a friendly West might cover the jack of clubs. So South led it. Needless to say, West didn't cover, and now South gave himself an extra chance. He hopped up with dummy's ace, picked up East's singleton king and claimed seven.

Note that if the club king had not dropped South would still have had the heart finesse to fall back on. He had increased his chance substantially from a mere 50 percent.

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

In slam bidders' heaven not only do suits break and finesses work, but the opening lead is seldom the most unfavorable one. Of course, defenders have to be brought in from the nether regions, since heaven is a happy place for all regular inhabitants.

In this mundane sphere, finesses work exactly half the time, suits break 3-2

GARFIELD



ANNIE

by Leonard Starr





Some dishes are always special. Sometimes, though, the addition of a special ingredient lifts a dish out of the ordinary and puts it into the family favorite award category. In Grandma's Meat Loaf the sunshine flavor of fresh oranges from Florida enhances the other ingredients while giving a new dimension to meat loaf.

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## Old-Timey Dishes For Up-To-Date Tastes

Some dishes simply sing with the kind of robust, stick-to-the-ribs flavor that makes for a long, satisfying visit at the dinner table. The best dishes to achieve that lovely, well fed feeling are not the glamorous, all-dressed-up-for-company dishes served for special occasions but the homey meals that family and friends can savor with delight. Sometimes, though, the addition of an unexpected ingredient lifts a dish out of the ordinary and puts it into the family favorite award category, serving equally as well for everyday as for company. In Grandma's Meat Loaf the sunshine flavor of fresh oranges from Florida enhances the other ingredients while giving a new dimension to meat loaf.

Ground ham, pork and beef are combined in Grandma's Meat Loaf and basted with a marvelous mixture of brown sugar, mustard, vinegar and fresh orange juice. Orange sections are then combined with the pan drippings to make a piquant sauce.

Ham and Cabbage Slaw takes another old-fashioned idea and adds pizzazz. Chopped ham is combined with cabbage, apples, walnuts and grapefruit sections from Florida, all bathed in a pungent sauce enlivened with grapefruit juice.

### GRANDMA'S MEAT LOAF

- 2 large eggs
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup unsalted saltine cracker crumbs
- 1 pound cooked ground ham
- 1 pound ground pork, (uncooked)
- 1/4 pound ground beef round or extra lean ground beef, (uncooked)
- 1/4 cup light brown sugar, firmly packed
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1 1/4 cups Florida orange juice, divided
- 2 Florida oranges, peeled and sectioned
- Orange peel, in thin julienne strips

In a large bowl, beat eggs and milk until smooth. Stir in cracker crumbs; let stand 5 minutes or until moisture is absorbed. Add ham, pork and beef and mix well; shape into an oval loaf and place in a shallow baking pan. In a small bowl mix sugar, vinegar, mustard and 1/4 cup orange juice; pour over meat loaf. Bake in a 350°F. oven 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 hours, basting every 15 minutes and adding more orange juice as necessary to prevent pan drippings from burning. When done, meat thermometer inserted in thickest part of meat loaf should register 185°F. Transfer meat loaf to a serving platter; cover to keep warm. Meanwhile, scrape pan drippings into a small saucepan and mix with remaining 1 cup orange juice and orange sections. Stir over moderately high heat until sauce is hot. Pour over meat loaf. Garnish with julienne orange peel. Yield: 8 servings.

### HAM AND CABBAGE SLAW

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 1/2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup Florida grapefruit juice
- 1/4 cup water
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 4 cups thinly shredded green cabbage
- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 1 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 apples, peeled, cored and diced
- 2 cups Florida grapefruit sections

In a large skillet melt butter; cook onion until tender. Blend in flour, sugar, mustard and pepper. Stir in grapefruit juice, water and vinegar; bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Stir in cabbage, ham, walnuts, and apples; cook 10 minutes. Add grapefruit sections and heat. Yield: 4 servings.

## Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

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