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Missing Children

Is There A Solution To The Problem?

By LEE DANCY
Herald Staff Writer

Ask any youngster living in the northeastern United States where he would go if he ran away, and most will say Florida.

Not just any old part of Florida will attract runaways, though, say area law-enforcement representatives who work the "missing persons" beat.

Youths want to go somewhere "fun" when they run away. The beach areas, from Daytona to Fort Lauderdale, are usually first choices.

Many runaways end their journey from the north in areas with large tourist draw, such as the Orlando area.

"Orlando is virtually a mecca (for runaways)," says Sgt. B.J. Rakes of the Orlando Police Department's youth section, investigative unit. "There's entertainment, fun in the sun — it's California on the East Coast."

U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins (R-Fla.) has introduced legislation which, if passed by Congress, would do four things.

First, a national clearing house for identification of missing children would be established.

Second, all missing children would be entered into a national crime information center.

Third, the new law would provide parental access to the computer network.

Fourth, the clearing house would assist in identifying deceased children, runaways and victims of parental kidnaping.

One tragic incident particularly inspired the creation of Mrs. Hawkins' proposed legislation. In August, six-year old Adam Walsh, the son of a wealthy Hollywood, Fla., businessman, disappeared from a busy shopping mall.

About two weeks later the boy's severed head was discovered in a canal near the Florida Turnpike. Numerous unidentified children's bodies are discovered nationwide with little or no chance for identification, according to a press release Sen. Hawkins recently distributed.

She says stolen cars in the United States receive more attention than missing children.

Local law-enforcement representatives say missing children do receive attention, and their names and other vital information are even entered into the National Crime Information Center's computer. Cars are numbered, however, and more difficult to hide than a missing child, Rakes says.

"If every person were stamped with a serial number when he or she was born, it would be a lot easier," he says. "You could punch their numbers up on a computer like we do with a car, and that person's entire history would be right before our eyes."

Young people can hide for weeks at a time in places you could never leave a stolen car. If they

are stopped by lawmen and are convincing, kids can lie their way out of most tight spots, Rakes says.

"A car can't lie about its numbers," he adds. "Cars don't make up false information; people do."

The Orlando Police Department is one of the few law-enforcement agencies in Florida with a division established specifically for investigating missing youth and runaways, Rakes said.

Robert Castlen works for Rakes as a full-time investigator for missing persons.

Most of the missing persons lawmen become involved with are under 18, unless they have committed a criminal offense, Rakes says.

"Adults have a right to be missing," he adds.

From January through last September, 289 persons were reported missing to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. About 25 of them were adults, said Capt. Jay Lehman, of the Sheriff's Department's Investigative Division.

"Seminole County is a place most young people run away from, not to," Rakes says.

Youngsters leave home for numerous reasons. Some have drug problems which have created a rift between them and their parents. Others may leave home because they are being physically or sexually abused by their parents, Rakes says.

'If every person were stamped with a serial number when they were born, it would be a lot easier. You could punch their numbers up on a computer like we do with a car, and that person's entire history would be right before our eyes.'

Runaways often can find themselves in far more precarious situations away from home, however. "Kids become victims," Rakes said. "They are sexually exploited, get involved in scam games and other situations. The street life is not a good life."

Most runaways leave home with little money. When they get to a destination such as the Orlando area, they may have almost run out of money, with no place to stay and few possibilities for employment.

To stay alive, these misplaced youths become involved in break-ins and theft for money or pawnable items. Others begin selling their bodies to make money and to feel wanted, Rakes says.

Police in Florida are able to pick up children under 18 if they look like they are runaways. If a youngster is under 18, he or she is still considered within the age of dependency, Rakes says.

Castlen and other investigators keep their eyes peeled for children with backpacks on who are dirty and look like they don't have a place to stay.

If they pick a youth up and can properly identify him, his parents are contacted. If other circumstances, such as abuse, are involved, the child's home-state Health and Rehabilitative Services office is contacted.

Law-enforcement agencies are overworked, however. The number of runaways reported each year is huge, and police cannot devote excessive tax dollars investigating each case, Rakes says.

People who want to locate a missing person, especially an adult who has committed no criminal offense, often go to a private investigator. Locators International, a private investigative agency in Winter Park, specializes in missing persons, says Harvey E. Morse, president of the firm.

If someone wants to locate another person for whatever reason, and is willing to pay \$75 an hour for his services, Morse and his associates usually will do the necessary investigation.

Locators International employs correspondents in the United States and Europe. Morse says his agency currently is investigating the whereabouts of between 300 and 400 people.

Runaways and fugitives from the law are the most difficult type of missing person to locate, Morse said. His firm is about 50 percent successful in locating such people.

Locators International does better with abducted children, locating between 80 and 90 percent of those it is asked to find, Morse says.

The agency uses 13 radio cars, computers and a sophisticated communications network to aid investigators. Morse says his employees will travel anywhere in the U.S. and to many foreign countries searching for people.

"Our phone bill is in excess of \$3,000 a month," he says.

If assigned to search for a runaway, Morse's investigators will first go to the youngster's friends. "I always want to know the names of all of his friends," he says. "Someone almost always knows where he went."

A positive visual identification of a youngster, even with the aid of a photograph, can be difficult. Unless a child has a distinctive marking of some kind, many of them look like all the others, Morse said.

Rather than going through the heartbreak a parent experiences when a child runs away, Rakes says, preventive measures should be taken.

"Parents need to take a more formidable role with their children," he adds. "They should apply discipline with love. Kids need that; they need direction."



Herald Photo by Lee Dancy

TRACKS TO NOWHERE?

Looking down these railroad tracks on a foggy morning can be disconcerting. Any train bold enough to venture into the dense "pea soup" fog blanketing Central Florida on Thursday morning would certainly have found a mysterious and previously unknown destiny, or so it seemed. The tracks may head east away from Sanford after crossing State Road 46, but the end of that train ride could be anywhere.

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Herald Photo by Sam Cook

EVERY DOG HAS HIS DAY

Lake Mary kennel owner Larry Hughes offers a little incentive to his sleek-running greyhound Cut The Cards with a dog biscuit. Hughes hopes Cut The Cards will capture Saturday's 47th annual Inaugural in the 10th race Saturday when the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club opens its racing season. See Page 6B for details.

Polk's Daughter Shot In Leg With Own Gun: Probe Begun

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

An investigation is under way to determine why the gun of Seminole County Sheriff John Polk's daughter, who is employed as a Longwood police officer, accidentally discharged Wednesday at the county's firing range, wounding her in the right leg.

Cheryl L. Polk, 155 W. Warren Ave., Longwood, was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital for a gunshot wound in the leg and released after her holstered firearm accidentally discharged as she approached the firing range to practice night shooting with other Longwood police officers. The incident

occurred at about 7:14 p.m. at the firing range on County Road 46A in Sanford.

The bullet entered Ms. Polk's upper right thigh and lodged in her leg above the knee. She was taken to the hospital, where Dr. Frank Clontz removed the pellet and released her, deputies said.

In an unrelated shooting incident, a Sanford man accidentally shot himself in the leg with a .32 caliber gun at 9:08 p.m. Wednesday while he was dismantling the firearm in his home.

Willie Patterson, 62, of 1510 W. 14th St., was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital and released after he accidentally shot himself in the right upper leg with the gun.

Ashley Wants To Help Others

Economics Was His Destiny

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Since he was a junior at Crooms High School in Sanford, Clyde Ashley knew what he wanted out of life. Today, after many diligent years, he is one of 83 black persons in the United States with a doctorate in economics.

Born the 11th of 15 children to Raymond and Fannie Ashley, Sanford sharecroppers, on April 15, 1951, this "tax baby," as he calls himself, says he feels he was "destined to be involved in economics."

"From that very first economics class in high school, I knew this is what I wanted," he says. "I knew that if I was ever going to be able to help my family, my friends, the black community and myself, this was the answer."

And Ashley has helped others, especially his family. In fact, in 1971, because of training he received at Monroe Community College in Rochester, N.Y., he knew he could provide his parents and family with a government-built home, their first ever with indoor toilet facilities and hot and cold running water.

"I grew up in a dilapidated old house with roaches, rats and everything," he says. "I just wanted something better for my parents. So when I saw a sign about the Urban Development Corp. on one of my trips home, I inquired. Because my family, together, never made over \$6,000 in one year, I got them a house built by the government."

After Ashley completed his training at Monroe Community College, he transferred to Brockport (N.Y.) State University, where he received a bachelor of science degree. He then completed two years of graduate work at Cornell University and transferred to Howard University in the nation's

capital in 1976. It was at Howard that Ashley received his doctorate in economics last July.

"My goal was to be the best in my field," he says. "I also wanted my parents to see me do it, because they always encouraged me. My father only had a fourth-grade education and my mother finished fifth grade. However, my father died of a heart attack shortly before I received my doctorate, but he knew it was coming. I had finished my dissertation, and although he didn't see me get the degree, I'm sure he knows."

So where has Ashley's knowledge and training taken him?

'Reaganomics, or supply-side economics, does not work, and it will not work in curing the youth unemployment problem... You cannot balance the budget while increasing defense spending and decreasing social programs.'

Ashley, his wife, Deborah, and their son, Devone, 2, live in Prairie View, Tex., where Ashley serves as Prairie View University economics and finance professor and department head. They are expecting their second child in February, he says.

"I have the opportunity at my



CLYDE ASHLEY
... one of only 83

college to have a positive impact on at least 70 percent of my 206 black students, encouraging them to pursue goals they can achieve and helping them find a field where they won't have to beg for a job," he says.

Ashley is concerned about the country's black youth because the "future job market and even the present market is bleak."

He says students majoring in the "soft sciences" such as history, social sciences and political science will have trouble finding work because "there are no jobs left there." However, he predicts students studying business, accounting, finance, economics, computer science and engineering will find jobs plentiful.

Ashley hopes, through his teaching to be a "symbol of hope and inspiration" to black youth to achieve and "become what they want to become."

"If I can impact on 100 black students in a positive way, that could mean another 100 black economists in this country who understand the problems unique to the black community," he says. "Maybe I can help them, but I know I can help them only with the help of God. With God on my side we can make a difference."

Ashley does not, however, paint an optimistic picture of the nation's economy.

"Reaganomics, or supply-side economics, as it is technically called, does not work, and it will not work in curing the youth unemployment problem, which has now reached over 50 percent in this nation," he says.

"You cannot balance the budget while at the same time increasing defense spending and decreasing social programs. By cutting out the programs, you are putting people out of work, and that means less tax revenue coming into the government, which is having to support the unemployed through tax-funded programs like welfare and food stamps. There are just too many costs associated with people being unemployed."

Ashley says he feels the nation is headed for a "deep depression. We're already in a severe recession, and if we continue — in the words of economist John Maynard Keynes — we are dead."

Ashley says one answer to helping to restore the devastated economy is to reinstate such programs as CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) to train and educate workers and to offer tax-break incentives to corporations and private industry to utilize such a program.

The economy needs a United Way attitude — people helping people — to survive, he says.

NATION IN BRIEF

Holding Off Yule Gifts,

Reagans Mark Anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President and Mrs. Reagan want to buy "something for the ranch," so they decided to save the cash they would have spent on Christmas gifts for each other until March and buy a special present for their 30th wedding anniversary.

However, they gave and received presents with other family members on Christmas day in the White House living quarters, then began preparations to leave Sunday for a lengthy holiday in California.

Veterans Back From Hanoi

NEW YORK (UPI) — Four veterans returned from a six-day trip to Hanoi and said the Vietnamese had told them none of the 2,500 American soldiers missing in the jungles of Southeast Asia were alive. And they said a dialogue had been opened to resolve officially the status of the missing.

Former Air Force Sgt. Michael Harbert and three other veterans were mobbed by well-wishers and newsmen Friday when they arrived back in the United States following a 22-hour flight from Bangkok, Thailand.

Victim Or Victimizer?

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A Taiwanese man who told police burglars looted his home in the posh Bel-Air section of \$4.5 million in cash, jewelry and art objects is wanted in Taiwan for allegedly issuing \$20 million in bad checks.

Taiwanese authorities said Friday that Wellington P. Cheng, 33, was charged with fraud for issuing bad checks to purchase real estate and expensive jewelry from businessmen and friends.

Warning On Drunk Driving

United Press International

Authorities warned millions of Americans traveling to holiday parties against mixing heavy drinking with driving and police charged a youth with drunk driving in an accident that killed four members of a Massachusetts family.

As many as 550 people were expected to die on the nation's roadways during the holiday period, which officially began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Sympathy After Surgery

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Lisa H. spent Christmas in the hospital recovering from extensive and risky surgery to correct the symptoms of disfiguring Elephant Man's disease but was cheered by hundreds of well-wishers.

"I can't believe everything that's happened to me," the suburban Philadelphia woman said. "The response from so many hundreds of people is phenomenal."

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Residents of southwest Virginia celebrated their first white Christmas in 18 years with a foot-deep snowfall that also brought sleet and freezing rain to the Southern Appalachians. Boise, Idaho, had its first Christmas snowfall in 15 years. Light snow dusted a wide area from the Pacific Northwest to the Northern Plains Friday, while up to 13 inches was reported in the mountains of North Carolina. Winds gusting to 70 mph whipped through the mountains above Park City, Utah, but caused no damage. Florida reported the nation's warmest Christmas temperatures, with the mercury climbing to 87 at Melbourne. The coldest spot was in northern Minnesota, where temperatures plunged below zero. At least 29 people died in Christmas-week storms, but there were no reported weather-related deaths Christmas Day. Holiday revelers in Idaho, where 3 inches of snow fell, were involved in hundreds of accidents, but no major injuries were suffered.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 71; overnight low: 63; Friday high: 63; barometric pressure: 30.01; relative humidity: 93 percent; winds: South at 13 mph. Sunrise 7:16 a.m.; Sunset 5:36 p.m.

SUNDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 8:20 a.m., 8:53 p.m.; low, 1:51 a.m., 2:38 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 8:31 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; low, 1:43 a.m., 2:29 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 12:43 a.m., 2:46 p.m.; low, 8:12 a.m., 8:04 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 30 Miles: Wind variable around 10 knots today becoming southwest 10 knots tonight and southwest to west near 15 knots Sunday. Seas 2 to 4 feet. Fog likely north portion with visibilities locally less than one mile improving late this morning. Chance of showers.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with showers likely through tonight and a chance of showers Sunday. Highs today in the low to mid 70s and highs Sunday in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to near 60. Wind variable 10 mph or less becoming southwesterly tonight. Rain probability 60 percent today, 60 percent tonight and 40 percent Sunday.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy and near normal. Lows averaging in the upper 40s. High averaging around 70.

AREA DEATH

G. CURTIS BARBER years prior to his retirement in 1968. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church, Miami, Morocco Temple of Sanford in 1918. He graduated from Seminole High School and attended the University of Florida, later moving to Miami. He was district agent of the Miami district of Fruit Growers Express for many years in Miami.

Man Free On Bail In Armed Burglary

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

A Tampa man is free today on \$10,000 cash bond following his arrest at 10:32 p.m. Wednesday by Seminole County sheriff's deputies on charges of armed burglary and armed trespassing.

John E. Nersinger, 31, was arrested Wednesday evening after deputies were called to a Longwood home concerning a burglary in progress.

Upon their arrival, deputies found several security guards and neighbors holding a man they said had tried to burglarize the home of Nick Stevens, 305 Riverbend Blvd. Stevens was away on vacation at the time of the incident, deputies said.

Before the deputies arrived, witnesses said a man broke into the Longwood residence and that when security guards and neighbors discovered him he attempted to escape. The man was able to elude them but was apprehended at the intersection of Wekiva Springs Road and Riverbend Boulevard by a neighbor.

A knife and a bloodstained handkerchief were found on the man after he was searched by deputies, they said, and a bloodstained sheet was found on the living-room floor of the burglarized home.

The patio screen at the home was cut and a window had been pried open. The family-room sliding glass door, living-room sliding glass door and master bedroom door were discovered open, deputies said.

OVIEDO WOMAN FREE ON BAIL

An Oviedo woman is free today on \$100 bond following her arrest at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday on charges of retail theft.

Betty Jean Hill, 30, of 2204 Johnsonhill Road, was arrested Wednesday at the K mart department store, U.S Highway 17-92, Fern Park, after store security personnel reported a woman left the store without paying for about \$120 worth of ladies' clothing. Sheriff's deputies said the clothing was hidden under a dress.

MAN ROBBED AT BUS STATION

An Oviedo man was robbed at gunpoint at 10 p.m. Tuesday as he was waiting for a bus at the Greyhound Bus depot at the intersection of Second Street and Park Avenue, Sanford.

Khal The Huyuh, 25, told Sanford police — through an interpreter, because he speaks little English — that two men came up to him wanting a cigarette. However, as they approached one man pulled out a handgun and stole Huyuh's wallet and \$25.00.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

BURLGARS LEAVE MESSAGES

Burglars broke into an Apopka-area man's home around 4:15 p.m. Sunday, stealing about \$267 in cash and leaving messages on mirrors in the home.

Roy H. Brooks, 69, of 2901 Autumnwood Trail, told sheriff's deputies someone broke into his home after leaving the rear patio screen and prying open the patio door. Once inside, they ransacked the house, put a barricade of chairs at the front door and stole \$125 in dimes and quarters, \$65 in pennies and \$77 in currency.

Deputies said the burglars used lipstick to write "Kids Mean It, Merry Christmas," on a bathroom mirror. Deputies said one of the burglars apparently cut his hand and wrote "Hi," in blood on a small mirror in the hallway.

HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION ROBBED

Thieves broke into a south Seminole County house under construction between Dec. 18 and 9:30 a.m. Wednesday stealing a \$1,200 oven-range unit.

Construction manager Thomas W. Zedrick, 28, of Orlando, told sheriff's deputies someone broke into the apartment at Spring Landing and Woodstead Circle by smashing a small window pane in the front window to unlock the window latch.

Once inside, the thieves dragged the oven-range unit out the front door of the two-story complex.

Meanwhile, burglars also broke into another newly-constructed home at Lot 54 Woodstead Circle in the Woodstead subdivision between 2 p.m. Tuesday and 11 a.m. Wednesday, stealing about \$4,600 worth of property.

Homeowner Larry S. Kameno, 33, of Maitland, told sheriff's deputies someone broke into the apartment through the master bedroom by breaking a small window pane next to the door, and unlocking it.

Once inside, the perpetrators opened the garage doors and parked a truck in the garage. The thieves then loaded an air conditioning unit, trash compactor, micro-wave oven, paddle fan, thermostat and \$600 worth of carpet into the truck.

HOME ROBBED OF \$23,225

A Sanford man's home was robbed about 9 p.m. Tuesday of about \$23,225 worth of coins and jewelry.

Andrew King, 65, of 2500 Country Club Rd., told sheriff's deputies someone broke into his home through the front door and made off with numerous rings, pocket watches, gems, coins, gold pieces, bracelets, watches and cash.

Among those items stolen were two \$3 gold pieces dated 1862 and 1864. The coins are valued at \$1,100 each. Deputies said the thieves also stole a \$30 calculator and \$200 in cash.

ALAMONTE TOWERS BURGLARIZED

Burglars broke into several office suites sometime between Thursday and 4 p.m. Friday at Altamonte Towers, on Wymore Road in Altamonte Springs, and made off with an undetermined amount of property.

Suites 101 and 151 at the complex were entered, apparently with the use of keys, yet because of the Christmas holidays the owners were reluctant to inventory the missing items, sheriff's deputies said.

Deputies said there is the possibility that other offices were broken into, since numerous keys to those offices were discovered missing from Suite 151, which is the office of Altamonte Towers Association, owners of the complex.

WOMAN ROBBED AT GUNPOINT

A Longwood woman was robbed at gunpoint at 9:10 p.m. Thursday when a man jumped into her car parked at a Longwood apartment complex parking lot and shoved a gun into her ribs.

Donna Burgess, 21, of 103 Tomako Trail, told sheriff's deputies she was parking her car at 174 Springwood Circle to visit a friend when a man with a long-barreled handgun jumped into her car, pushed her into the passenger seat and demanded her money. The man then locked the car doors and tried to start the vehicle.

Ms. Burgess said the man put the gun in her face and said that if she moved he would kill her. However, she was able to jump out of the car while he was attempting to start the engine.

The man ran after her, but she managed to get to her friend's apartment before he could catch her, deputies said.

Witnesses told deputies they saw the man drive off in a car with another man shortly after the incident.

'I Boing You'

BOSTON (UPI) — What if "boing" caught on as a description for that feeling of falling in love? An awful lot of adjustments in songs, poetry and popular wisdom might be necessary. To wit:

—Falling in boing again, never wanted to; what am I to do, can't help it.

—And when two boinggers woo, they still say "I boing you," on that you can rely; the fundamental things apply, as time goes by;

—I boing Paris in the springtime, I boing Paris in the fall;

—Falling in boing with boing is falling for make believe, falling in boing with boing is playing the fool;

—Boing stinks; —Hello young boinggers, wherever you are;

—My boing, forgive me, I didn't mean to have it end like this, I didn't mean to have you fall in boing, in boinning with me;

—Oh wouldn't it be boinggerly.

—What the world needs now is boing, sweet boing.

—Boinning is a many-splendored thing.

—The Boing Boat. —Boing in Bloom. —Boing-lore, less, sick, potion. Boingy-dovey.

—Make boing, not war. —It was boing at first sight.

—Tell me, Dr. Freud, what does one need in life? —Boing and work.

—"Boinggestraum," a beautiful Liszt piano piece often murdered by sentimentality.

—How do I boing thee? Let me count the ways.

—We'll make a boing-vest.

—Toujours le boing.

—Boing-propre. Boinning.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Refugees' Hunger Strike Goes Into Its Second Day

MIAMI (UPI) — More than 600 Haitian refugees at a federal detention center carried their hunger strike into its second day Friday — refusing to eat a Christmas meal of turkey and trimmings — and gave no sign as to when they would end it.

Authorities said only 18 of more than 630 Haitian men ate Friday, along with all of the 51 women at the Krome North detention camp 20 miles west of Miami. On Thursday, only three Haitian men ate breakfast, and none ate lunch and dinner.

Power Out In Key West

KEY WEST (UPI) — For almost eight hours, about 10,000 people in the nation's southernmost city and the lower Florida Keys were without electric power Christmas Day because of a transformer explosion.

Shortly before 7 a.m. Christmas morning, there was a blast in a transformer at the Kennedy Drive substation in Key West, knocking out the City Electric System's Stock Island generating plant. The cause is under investigation.

The Impatient Bank Robber

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A bank robber detectives describe as a "very cool loner" lost his cool Christmas Eve at a fumbling and frightened teller and jumped over the counter to empty the money drawer of \$2,818 himself.

The teller, whose name has been withheld, told police the robber strode into the small branch office of Citizens Federal Savings and Loan and threw her a piece of white paper, then became impatient when she hesitated.

His Bad Dream Came True

MIAMI (UPI) — A dream that food-company owner Rafael Gonzalez had about a former employee robbing and shooting him less than a week before he was murdered led skeptical detectives to his killer.

On Wednesday morning, the body of the 54-year-old Gonzalez was found when a customer saw blood seeping out from under the locked door.

A killer had also taken between \$100 and \$300 from a metal cashbox. Police later charged former employee Roberto Alvarez with the crime.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Police: Captured Terrorist Knows Dozier's Whereabouts

ROME (UPI) — Italian police said the female head of the Red Brigades in Milan, arrested this week, definitely knows where kidnapped American Gen. James Dozier is being kept but refuses to talk to investigators.

Dozier's wife and two children spent a bleak Christmas with friends Friday in Verona, from where the NATO general was kidnapped nine days ago. Hundreds of police, meanwhile, maintained their search for the terrorist hideout where he is being held.

Clandestine Polish Message

United Press International

Solidarity distributed a clandestine Christmas message calling for Poles to mount renewed passive protests to martial law and said more than 12,000 people had been detained across the nation — some doused with water in the freezing cold.

The military regime televised a message by Pope John Paul II, but Polish television omitted a reference in which the pontiff lamented "a world" in which people are locked in "concentration camps."

Moscow Blasts Washington

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow accused Washington today of using the Geneva arms negotiations to reassure its NATO allies and not seriously working on an agreement at limiting medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe.

The leading Soviet newspaper Pravda meanwhile dismissed as "nonsense" U.S. charges the Soviet Union has financed anti-war demonstrations in Western Europe under the cover of the World Peace Council.

Criminals Get Punished, Victims Are Repaid

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — With the crime rate climbing and building costs already out of sight, alternatives to locking away law violators in conventional prisons are becoming not only worthwhile but a must.

Florida has one such program which has received little public attention but is paying off in terms of protection to the public and rehabilitation of the costly youthful offenders involved.

The program emphasizes restitution to the innocent victims of the inmate who must work to repay victims for stolen property or damage resulting from the offense.

Since the probation and restitution program started in July, 1974, more than \$2.5 million has been paid to victims of crimes by offenders involved in the program, according to Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford.

The majority of offenders are between the ages of 17 and 24, although there is no age limit on the program. Those selected for it live in centers, usually old houses or abandoned office buildings leased by the state in urban areas, and go out to jobs daily.

One center was an old motel. Another was once a massage parlor.

Those chosen for the program normally are felons convicted of property crimes where no threat of violence was used and who have no recent history of assaultive behavior.

"Some are young people who have failed at street probation, but still are not felt to need to be jailed," according to Ron

Jones, who supervises the program for the Department of Corrections. "Some attend school in their off-hours."

If there is no money damage due victims, their restitution

The program emphasizes restitution to the innocent victims of the inmate who must work to repay victims for stolen property or damage resulting from the offense. Since the probation and restitution program started in July, 1974, more than \$2.5 million has been paid to victims of crimes by offenders involved in the program.

can be in the form of service to the community, Jones said. In addition to restitution to their victims, they pay \$35 a week

room and board plus \$10 a month fees to the state for costs of supervision which includes regular counseling sessions. The average length of stay is four months.

There currently are eight centers in Tampa, St. Petersburg, Miami, Jacksonville, Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, Lakeland and Pensacola. The 1982 Legislature is being asked to fund additional centers in Palm Beach, Brevard, Leon, Sarasota or Manatee Counties.

Jones says restitution is a form of punishment, but also teaches the offender that crime does not pay, develops responsibility and sensitizes him or her to the need for paying other obligations and is a means of crime deterrence.

The program utilizes the full range of community resources in providing educational, vocational and other self-improvement opportunities.

There currently are 250 young men and women in the centers which Jones calls "halfway-in houses." The Jacksonville center has 40 inmates while the others have facilities for 30 people each. Four are co-educational.

The structured supervision offers more protection to the public than so-called street probation while at the same time keeping youthful offenders from coming under the influence of hardened criminals in prison situations.

It's also a good deal for the state, says Bradford, noting that it costs \$20.09 a day to support an inmate in a conventional prison and \$80 per square foot to build a prison.

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Aruba Has Second Thoughts About Secession

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (UPI) — Aruba, one of the six islands in the Netherlands Antilles, is another illustration of the tragedy that no two islands in the Caribbean seem to be able to get along.

As soon as you try to join two or more islands into one state they want to split off and secede.

St. Croix doesn't want to be under St. Thomas in the American Virgin Islands. Tobago doesn't want to be under Trinidad. Barbuda doesn't want to be under Antigua. The Grenadines don't want to be under St. Vincent. Nevis doesn't want to be under St. Kitts.

And Aruba doesn't want to be under Curacao, the main island in the Netherlands Antilles group.

But at least for the moment cooler heads have prevailed in Aruba and talk of a unilateral declaration of independence — a rebellion in fact — has subsided.

Secessionist feeling in Aruba had been running high for some

time, but it came to a crisis in October when Aruba leader Betico Croes (the last name is a Dutch spelling of the Spanish surname Cruz) pulled his three members out of the Netherlands Antilles coalition cabinet headed by Prime Minister Don Martina of Curacao and threatened an immediate unilateral declaration of independence.

The issue was offshore oil exploration rights around Aruba. Croes wanted total Aruba control over any oil riches to be found while the national government proposed a board of directors for any oil exploration company of two Arubanos and one representative from the other islands with veto power over any deals.

But the general feeling here is that, if it hadn't been oil exploration rights, Croes would have found another issue over which to push for Aruba's independence.

After consultations with the Dutch government in The Hague, which is still responsible for defense and foreign af-

airs of the Netherlands Antilles, a commission was set up under former Dutch Prime Minister Barend Biesheuvel to study the economic effects of Aruba's separation from the other five islands on itself and on the other islands.

The seven-member commission has to make its report in six months, which has bought some time for all parties concerned.

The central Martina government is working on a plan to make a looser federation of the six islands, to transfer most powers to the individual islands, and to do away with the parliament of the Netherlands Antilles. Each island would send some representatives to a national cabinet which would take care of some national affairs, like currency and justice.

Meanwhile, Aruba is thinking hard about whether it wants to take the final plunge by itself into independence. Croes may have the majority there at the moment, but another political leader, Benny Nisbet, has proposed a referendum in the meantime on the status question.

"Politicians must know for sure what the Aruban people want — independence from Curacao but not from Holland, total independence, or what," Nisbet said.

The betting here is that the preference of the people would be for independence from Curacao, but not from Holland — a separate dependency of Holland — but that is a choice Holland isn't likely to accept. None of the other alternatives — total independence or staying with Curacao — generate much enthusiasm.

There is also some suspicion about independence leader Croes' ideological intentions. Croes earlier this year invited Marxist Grenada Prime Minister Maurice Bishop to Aruba with much fanfare and Croes travels freely to such countries as Cuba, acting as if he already headed an independent Aruba government. Many people on this tranquil tourist and refinery island are worried about what camp Croes would steer them into after independence.

Irony: Rich Indians Live In Poverty

United Press International

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (UPI) — The people of the Navajo Nation — the largest and richest of America's Indian tribes — find it bitterly ironic that they live in poverty atop oil, gas, coal and uranium deposits worth billions of dollars.

It is one of the more striking ironies illustrating the U.S. government's long troubled relationship with Native Americans as Indians refer to themselves these days.

Chairman Peter MacDonald of the Navajo Tribal Council is the elected chief of 160,000 Navajos who live on a reservation the size of West Virginia. It sprawls in stark and striking beauty for 25,000 square miles across vast regions of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

MacDonald, a charismatic former Marine, also is chairman of the Council of Energy Resource Tribes, formed in 1975 with the goal of making Indian-owned energy resources the foundation for overall economic development.

A Republican and probably the most powerful Indian in America, MacDonald has been chief of the Navajos since 1970. Re-elected to an unprecedented third four year term in 1979, he maintains his power base through close personal contact with the Navajos.

Traveling in a Mark VI Continental, he tells his disadvantaged people that resources their tribe owns will provide an economic base that will make Navajos less dependent on the federal government.

So far the brain-boggling wealth of the tribe has promised much more than it has delivered. Despite some improvement in recent years, the major problems on the reservation still are unemployment, infant mortality, illiteracy, poverty and alcoholism.

Navajo government in recent years has been rocked by charges of graft and corruption. The Navajos also have been hurt by the Reagan administration's budget cuts.

At a recent meeting of the 88-member tribal council, MacDonald acknowledged that unemployment had increased drastically and "vital programs such as education have received serious setbacks." He also told the elected representatives of a people long accustomed to hardship and deprivation that "we are survivors."

In an interview at tribal headquarters, Ernest L. Stevens, executive director of the Navajo Division of Economic Development, declined to state the value of the Navajo resources. Stevens said, however, that a published figure of \$10 billion was "grossly understated."

Stevens, a Wisconsin Oneida recruited to his post by MacDonald, said the budget cuts have "had some awful effects." He estimated unemployment at "65 percent plus."

The largest employment sector for the tribe is government, which funds tribal jobs as well as those under the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. All Navajo employment and training programs funded entirely with CETA money were discontinued at the beginning of the current fiscal year.

"These people can't be absorbed into the work force because there's not one," Stevens said. "Almost every program that helped was cut."

Stevens said, however, that the future of the Navajos lies in the proper management of their resources, not in federal aid. He said the tribe has achieved a balanced budget, spending what it earns on its resources for the good of all.

"The tribe is conservative in dealing with uranium operations," Stevens said. "We have ended some relationships with companies that didn't handle wastes properly. We're not talking to anyone who has waste problems and underground water problems."

Stevens said the tribe had rejected some joint ventures because "we want to own things ourselves."

He said the tribe had made some progress in bringing in job-providing industries, citing a General Dynamics plant on the reservation that employs about 100 Navajos to fabricate electronic circuit boards.

Stevens said Indians employed in the tribe's joint-venture coal mining operations earn from \$8 to \$15 an hour.

As an alcoholic who no longer drinks Stevens is well qualified to speak on the high incidence of alcoholism among Indians. "Indians drink for oblivion," he said. "My father died in a trash can in Chicago."

Stevens said many Indians drink because of frustration. "You know who you are and you know your identity has been taken from you," he said quietly. "You have your ancestors looking over your shoulder. It's a sense of frustration. You know you came from a super race and yet you've got these bum's clothes on."

Stevens, a self-educated man who once boozed in smokers and has five sons who are fighters, sounds more credible than the psychologists and sociologists when he talks about feelings of alienation among Indians.

"Some of the finest Indians are institutionalized because they have a sharper sense of who they are and can't relate to what's happened to the Indians. Today, our people have a better sense of being Indian."

The Navajo Veterans Cemetery at nearby Fort Huachuca has headstones that blot of human tragedy. The deaths for birth and death suggest stories of men who survived war only to die on the reservation too few years later.

"A lot of Indians," Stevens said, "got out of the service and are killed by fast cars and too much to drink."

The Window Rock tribal headquarters takes its name from a huge chunk of sandstone, eroded by the elements over the centuries to contain a large round hole. From Window Rock, it is 22 miles across the border to Gallup, N.M., which owes much of its prosperity to the Navajos, Hopis and Zunis who swarm there to shop.

On a good Saturday, the town of 20,000 draws 10,000 Indians. They come in family groups across the sparsely vegetated desert in cars and pickup trucks.

Navajo leaders are trying to build a private sector in order to keep Indian money on the reservation.

"They'll never be able to do it," said C.F. "Chuck" Glines, executive vice president of the Gallup Chamber of Commerce.

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OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 27, 1981—7A

OUR READERS WRITE

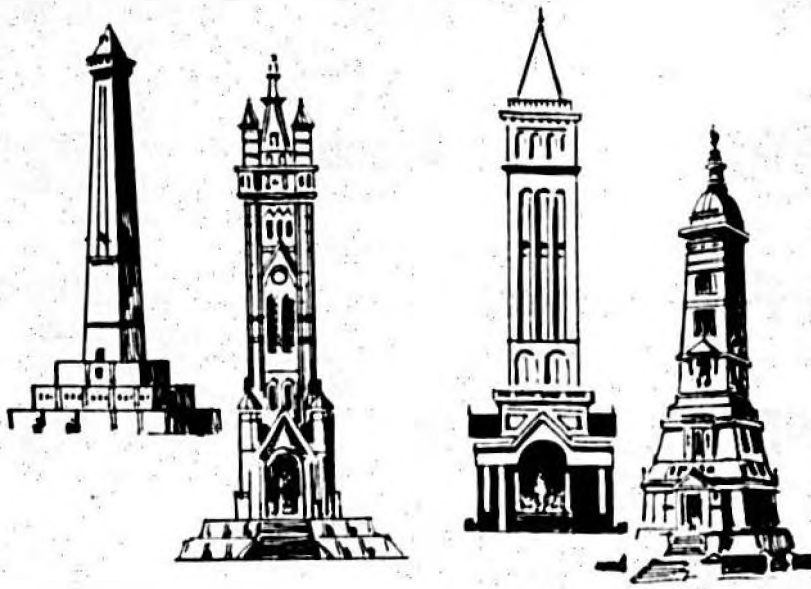
She Says Seminole Hospital Just Couldn't Be Better

Having spent 27 days in the Seminole Memorial Hospital, I feel duly qualified to voice my opinion on the merits of our local facility.

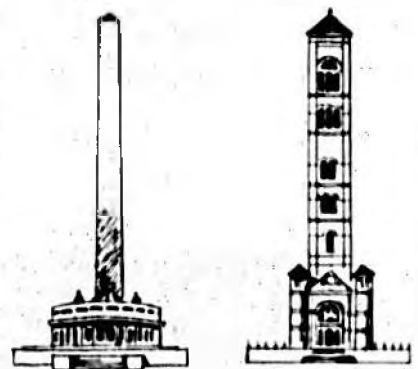
I want everyone to know that I could not have been treated better anywhere. Everyone was so good to me and very

sympathetic when I was so terribly sick, from the X-ray and lab technicians to the nurses' aides, the LPNs, the RNs, the dietitian, the Pink Ladies and, of course, the doctors! Bless them! They were all wonderful.

Lourine Messenger Sanford



Proposed designs for the Washington Monument. (Illustrations by Hugh Brown)



Lessons To Be Learned From Washington Monument

Regarding the much publicized Vietnam Veterans Memorial, which is soon to be built in Washington, D.C., near the Lincoln Memorial, it might be well worth looking back to the time when thought was being given to the form that a monument to our first president would take.

In retrospect, it is quite apparent that most, if not all, of the designs submitted for the Washington Monument (above) were pretty awful. Surely there are few who do

not now appreciate the suggestion by then U.S. minister to Italy, George P. Marsh, that a simple marble obelisk be erected.

No change in architectural whim affects the simplicity and beauty of the Washington Monument, and it may well be that the Vietnam Veterans Memorial design by Maya Ying Lin, with its similar simplicity, will also prove timeless.

Hugh Brown Bethesda, Md.

Can We Really Afford Not To Support Israel?

By WERNER J. DANNHAUSER
Fellow, National Humanities Center
It has been quite a year in the Middle East. Of course, an uneventful year in that region would be difficult to conceive, like a circus without elephants, but 1981 will certainly go down as a year when we witnessed too much of a bad thing.

The following list is by no means complete but it will do to prove the point. Anwar Sadat was assassinated.

VIEWPOINT

The political process of Iran came to consist almost exclusively of the assassination of government members. The war between Iran and Iraq continued, though it ceased to engage the attention of the media; it's a war that seems to be of prime concern only to those who fight and die in it. Syrian missiles remained in Lebanon and the United States, seeking to get them out by peaceful means, extended time and again the mission of Philip Habib in an unsuccessful attempt to accomplish that task.

The Palestine Liberation

Organization steadily gained in prestige. Yasser Arafat, committed to the destruction of Israel, became known as a moderate, the reason being that one could find people in the PLO more deeply committed to Israel's destruction. Saudi Arabia called for a holy war against Israel. That was in January. Very soon thereafter that country was also crowned as "moderate" — perhaps because it so readily supported the PLO? — and the machinery was put in motion to sell it AWACs, which represents our most advanced technology, a technology we have shared only with our NATO allies.

Shortly thereafter we began cultivating Jordan as a moderate nation. It caused the Administration no concern that Jordan had steadfastly refused to lift a finger to bring the Camp David peace process to fruition. Signs began to appear that the Administration was itself not all that wedded to Camp David. Why not give a try to a plan incompatible with it, the eight-point plan advanced by the Crown Prince of moderate Saudi Arabia?

In times of such great flux and

emerging new trends, it becomes imperative to regain clarity about this nation's fundamental stance toward Israel, and the foundations of it.

We have what the language of diplomacy calls a "special relationship" with Israel. That means Israel is our ally, and it has meant that ever since Israel was born in 1948. It does not mean that Israel is our friend, but only because it is probably true that nations have no friends, only interests.

An ally is a nation we support because our interests dictate it, because that nation and we have kindred interests. We must, therefore, ask ourselves about our abiding interests for supporting Israel. I should like to suggest three of them: a strategic interest, a moral interest, and a cosmic interest.

Our strategic interests have been discussed often enough and need no grand substantiation here. We need oil and we must protect our sources of oil. That means we must be allied with the most stable countries of the region who also know how to fight. Nobody doubts that Israelis know how to fight; they know how to wage war with the

most sophisticated weapons as well as the most personal valor. We can rely on their potency in that respect; their enemies will attest to it.

Israel is not only a potent ally but a stable country. Its neighbors all have actual or potential succession problems, looming crises about the center and transfer of power. Israel is so stable it can afford to have not one but two communist parties. It is stable enough to have effected the change from a Labor government to an anti-Labor government without a hitch. It is stable because it is a vigorous liberal democracy and it is a trustworthy ally because of that. Liberal democracies do not turn on each other.

Because Israel is a liberal democracy we have a moral interest in supporting it. We persist in thinking that immoral deeds hurt others, and only others. We must learn to understand what the great teachers of morality have always tried to teach us: immorality exacts a grave price on its practitioners. Those who argue for a moral imperative to support Israel can plausibly maintain that failure to do so would hurt us.



How About Rights For Victims?

By U.S. SEN. PAUL LAXALT (R-Nevada)

Over the last 200 years the criminal justice system in the United States has become overwhelmingly oriented toward the offender. In the last decade, concern over rising expenditures for the detection, apprehension, incarceration, and rehabilitation of offenders has led public officials both to question the

and regulations. During the course of their exposure to the system, the victim or witness can expect to be moved around, inconvenienced, asked questions of and dictated to — all in the name of justice.

The criminal justice system and its machinery are somehow overlooking the very people it was built to serve. But not everyone has forgotten the victim. Throughout this country one of the fastest-growing grassroots movements is the one that concerns itself with the plight of the crime victim. This movement knows what can be done by citizen groups, by the police, and by the courts, if our society and its government begin to focus on the fair treatment of those law-abiding citizens who become the victims of crime.

However, advocating rights for victims does not mean lessening rights for the offender. It is a question of balance and it is a question of justice.

There is much that can be done to enhance the role of the victim in the

criminal justice process, and it can be done at little or no cost to the taxpayer. Some changes will require legislation at both the federal and state levels. A great deal can be accomplished, however, by executive orders and simple procedural changes within the system. Even more can be accomplished by citizens and citizen organizations.

Some changes in the law will be required. Criminal statutes which punish instances of victim-witness intimidation must be strengthened, broadened in scope, and enforced without exception. Laws which encourage the judge to require the convicted offender to provide restitution to the victim should be instituted. Procedural law must be amended so that the pre-sentence report will inform the judge of the financial, social, psychological, and medical impact of the crime on the victim. This will help ensure that the convicted offender's sentence will properly reflect the gravity of the

crime committed.

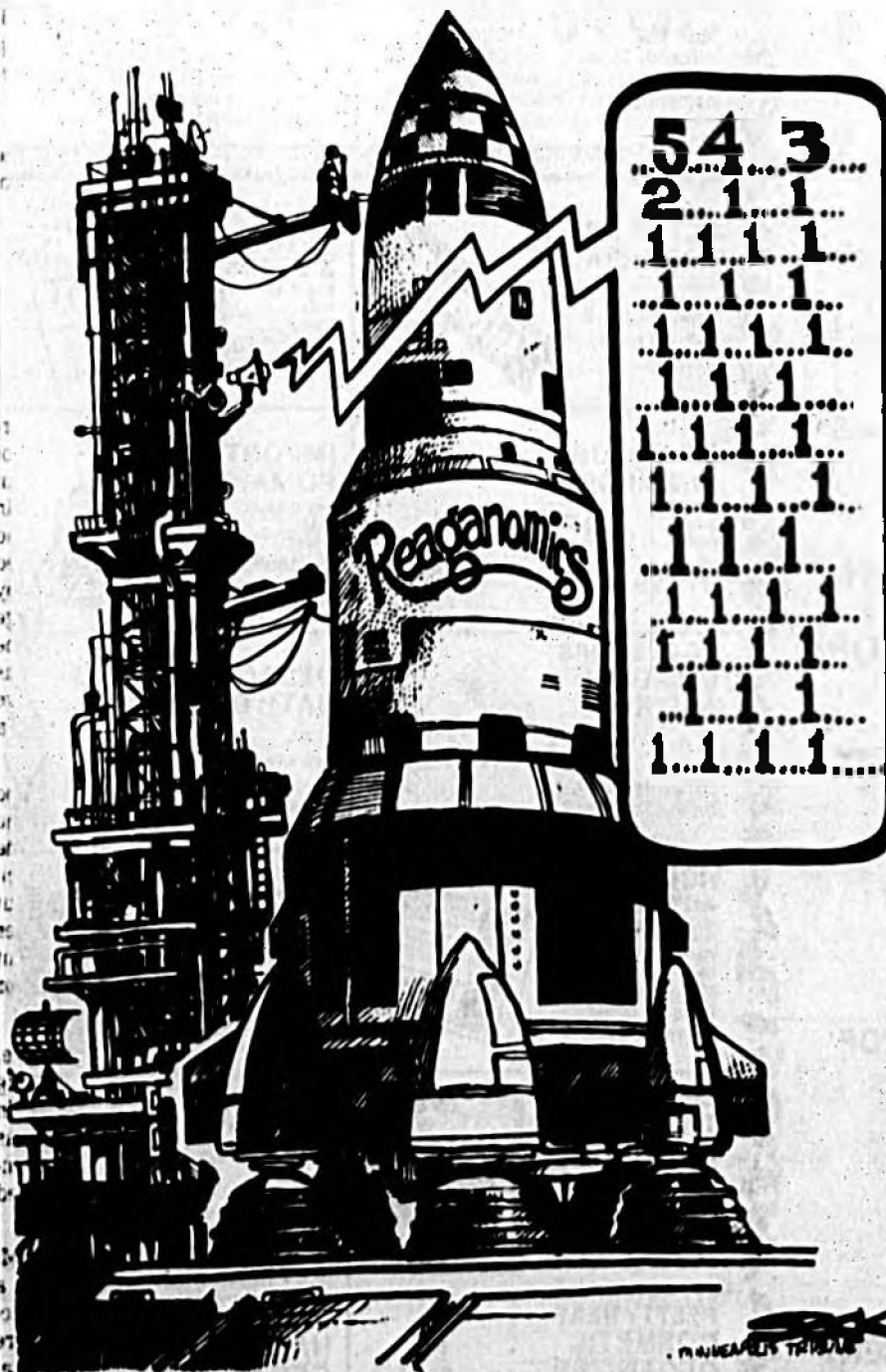
Finally, serious study should be given to establishing a victim's compensation fund. The fund would reimburse victims of a violent federal offense for their out-of-pocket medical expenses. This fund would be financed through criminal property forfeitures and fines paid by convicted offenders throughout the federal system.

Beyond reforms initiated by the legislative branch, the president can issue an executive order through the attorney general establishing federal standards for the fair treatment of victims of serious crime. Victim-witness assistance units should be set up at all U.S. attorney's offices. These units would provide victims with information regarding available sources of financial and social services assistance, keep victims and witnesses notified of the progress of the investigation of prosecution, and notify victims of any change in the custodial status of convicted offenders.

COMMENTARY

traditional practices of the criminal justice system and to argue for more attention to the needs of crime victims.

Last year in the United States there were over 13 million crimes involving violence or loss of property. Over 13 million crimes affecting over 13 million victims. As victims, these people have one thing in common — they have just entered the criminal justice system, a labyrinth of rules



Read And Compare Those Food Labels

Soaring food costs make it more important than ever to get the most value for our money. There is no better way than by learning to read and compare food labels.

The labels can help you to select foods high in nutritional value, to avoid foods that are not allowed on your special diet and even to count calories if you are watching your weight.

Use labels to compare the cost per serving of similar foods.

You may notice a great difference in price between two brands that look alike. When you read the labels, you may find that the higher-priced item contains more of a particular

nutrient. If that nutrient is important in your diet, the more costly brand may be the better buy for you.

Read labels to find economical substitutes for more expensive foods. You may be surprised to find that many lower-priced canned and packaged foods have as much protein and other nutrients as the more expensive brands.

Many labels now list the percentage of the government's "recommended daily allowance" of protein, vitamins and minerals provided by one serving of the food.

If the label says "Vitamin A — 10," for example, one serving of the food contains 10 percent of the recom-



Growing Older

Harold Blumenfeld

mended daily allowance for Vitamin A. These figures are set by the Food and Drug Administration based on the needs of most healthy adults and provide considerable margin of safety.

All labels with nutrition information must adhere to the same format. Any food to which a nutrient is added or

that makes a nutritional claim must have one of these labels. This labeling is optional for other foods.

The upper portion of the label lists the calories in each serving as well as the grams of protein, carbohydrate and fat.

The lower portion of the label tells you the percentage of the recommended daily allowance of protein and seven vitamins and minerals provided by one serving. Ideally, your daily total for each nutrient from all of the foods that you eat should approach 100 percent.

Since no single food can provide all the nutrients you need, it is wise to eat a variety of foods each day.

2 Years Later, Hostages Struggle For 'Normalcy'

United Press International

The 52 hostages came home to heroes' parades, yellow ribbons and a feeling of national unity and pride not seen in the United States since an American walked on the moon.

But later, the parades are over and ribbons faded. Assassinations, international instability and daily poundings by the growing bulge of inflation captivate the public consciousness and news of the hostages is relegated in intermittent, back-of-the-newspaper articles.

Many of the hostages seem to welcome this new forgetfulness and faced Nov. 4, the second anniversary of their capture in Iran, with an almost breathless need to descend from the rarefied media heights and walk the quiet plains of normal life.

But often reminders of their 444-day captivity still spring up. "Sometimes when I'm out cutting the grass, I think about the way things were when we came back. It was like a movie — here you are in Washington, D.C., with your name up on signs, people throwing yellow ribbons, and then the next few minutes you're home," said former Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann.

"You're shaking President Reagan's hand and kissing Mrs. Reagan and then it's over. You're back in Washington, Mo., doing the same things you did before you left. Sometimes, it's almost like it never happened."

Sickmann, 24, of Krakow, Mo., left the service soon after his return from Tehran and now works as an advertising salesman for KMOX-FM radio in St. Louis.

Rocky, a hometown football hero and a "room king," was married on Oct. 2, to Jill Ditch, a hometown girl he first dated while on a military leave shortly before his assignment in Iran.

One of the groomsmen at the wedding was fellow hostage Paul Lewis of Homer, Ill. Sickmann was in Lewis' wedding in August.

"You know, people are always talking about the psychological impact on the hostages — things like their dreams," Sickmann said. "Well, the dream I have is that all the groomsmen are sitting in the waiting room before the wedding — they're sitting there in their tuxedos and they're all wearing orange and yellow and blue socks."

Sickmann said curiosity about his captivity often interferes with his daily work as a salesman.

"Some of these guys just want to sit there and talk about Iran. It's nice to know that people are interested, but it hurts my business."

"Everybody thinks I'm rich. People think that because you're on TV and your name's in the newspaper that you must have a lot of money. I've had people tell me they thought the government bought me my house and car. But the people who really made out on this thing were not the hostages — they were the people who sold the T-shirts, the buttons, the bumper stickers."

Sickmann said he was offered but declined several offers to endorse products. "Everybody wanted me to use this or eat this or drink this. I probably could have done it. But I know one ex-hostage who is making \$1,000 a month doing beer commercials and he gets death threats all the time. He has to carry a loaded pistol with him. I don't think I'd like that."

Sickmann has grown weary of the notoriety. "We'd like to build ourselves a log cabin one day, out away from everything. One day, I really think people will forget. And when they do, it'll be ok with me. I'd be very happy with that."

So would Robert Ode, 65, the oldest of the hostages. For Ode, returning to the United States has been a nonstop whirlwind of travel and reunions and speaking engagements. He has returned to a retirement home in Sun City West, Ariz., that he purchased before his captivity but never moved into.

"We've just been very, very busy doing a lot of traveling," he said. "We've been home to enjoy retirement very little."

Ode and his wife, Rita, have taken trips to Sun Valley, Idaho, New Orleans (for the Mardi Gras), Hawaii, and attended a hostage reunion last spring in West Virginia. They even spent Mrs. Ode's birthday in July away from home, visiting Grand Canyon.

"It's just been a lot of wonderful things like that," Ode said. "I'm not complaining and I can only speak for myself, but you just might sort of say we're actually being killed with kindness. I think it's time for the public to forget about the hostages. They can't go on being interested forever."

But Congress, through a controversial proposal of payment for each day the hostages were held captive, would not let the American public forget.

Those held captive in Iran may receive a tax free \$12.50 per day for each day of their ordeal — a maximum of \$5,560. This was the recommendation of the President's Commission on Hostage Compensation issued on Sept. 21.

The presidential panel recommended unlimited, indefinite payments to the former hostages for medical, psychological, or psychiatric care. All former hostages will have current or future disabilities relating to their detention considered as injuries sustained in the performance of their duties.

It called for the maximum award for property lost through the seizure to be \$50,000.

In settling on a recommendation of \$12.50 per day compensation, the commission studied detention benefits from prisoners of war and citizens interned in World War II as well as the Korean conflict and Vietnam war, and the crew of the spy ship Pueblo that was held in North Korea for a year.

The panel ruled that the Hostage Relief Act deals with the most pressing problems of the hostages and their families "by alleviating economic hardships, restoring specific property losses, and providing for payment of medical expenses arising out of the hostage-taking."

But 13 hostages asked federal court to allow them to sue the governments of Iran and the United States for \$5 million in damages stemming from their captivity.

Attorney James Davis said before the hearing that the U.S. government was expected to file a motion to dismiss the case, "McKeel et al. vs. the Islamic Republic of Iran and the United States of America."

Davis, who filed the original suit last February on behalf of John D. McKeel Jr., now represents a dozen other hostages who have since joined the action.

The hostages taking part in the action, besides McKeel, were Billy Gallegos, Charles Wesley Scott, William B. Royer Jr., Donald A. Sharer, Leland Holland, David Roeder, Regis Ragan, Paul Needham, Duane Gillette, Alan B. Golacinski, Malcolm Kalp and Charles Jones Jr. Scott's wife, Elizabeth, also joined in the action.

But in late October, U.S. District Judge William Gray granted a motion by the U.S. Attorney's office to dismiss the suit against the federal government.

Many hostages earned salaries in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range during captivity. These payments were made regularly to their spouses or in a lump sum to the hostages upon their release.

Thus all were paid or had a substantial payment awaiting them — except the one civilian hostage, businessman Jerry Plotkin, 47, of Los Angeles. He is very bitter about his treatment by the U.S. government.

While many hostages went home to parades, Plotkin was met at Los Angeles International Airport by reporters asking

him if he was a drug dealer. He had served two years in the 1960s on a federal marijuana-smuggling conviction.

Plotkin said he has felt like "a second-class citizen," separate from the other hostages. The feeling started right after he left Iran.

"People didn't know what to do with me when I got to Germany," Plotkin said, recalling the hostages' stopover in Wiesbaden. "The Army came in and they took care of the Army; the Navy came in and took care of the Navy; the Marines came in; the State Department came in. I sat there. "Finally, I said to a State Department guy, 'Where's somebody for the citizen? Aren't I a person, too?'"

"As the citizen, I became a second-class citizen." "Asked to sum up this year, Plotkin said, "My family and friends, they save me. Everything else has been negative." And doubts about him persist.

"Even now," Plotkin said, "when I meet people, people say, 'Ahhh, you were over there ...' Businessmen, I'm trying to do business and their concern is the question. You can see the question, even if it isn't asked."

Plotkin still lives in the same San Fernando Valley apartment he shared with his wife, Deborah, 29, before he went to Iran. He said he was living "on savings."

"I'm still not really working," said Plotkin, who plays racquetball three days a week and is preparing to take the state real estate licensing exam again, after flunking his first attempt.

"I don't want sympathy," he said. "I don't want to sound like sour grapes."

But other hostages are as cheerful as Plotkin is bitter. Richard Queen, 29, who developed multiple sclerosis while held hostage in the American Embassy in Tehran, is a bachelor and career diplomat now stationed in London as a staff aide to Ambassador John Louie.

"You can't help but feel some effects" of being held hostage, said Queen, "but I try to see the more positive things. I am more aware of things than before. I try to ignore the negative side of the takeover."

"I have also become more religious. Not born again or anything like that. Just more serious, more aware of the little things."

"I have no problems of nightmares. No flashbacks."



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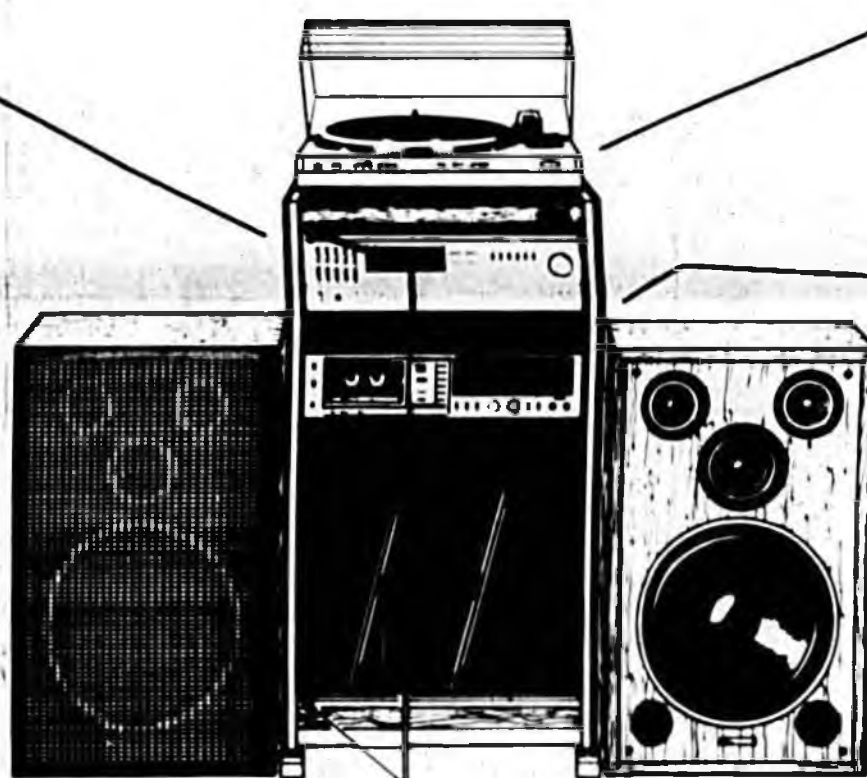
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Collins Opens SOKC Chute For 47th Season Saturday

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

The anticipation is there. The excitement is in the air. And when Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club president Jerry Collins opens his chutes for the 47th season Saturday at 8 p.m. — money records are expected to fall.

"We're all excited about opening night," said SOKC publicist Glen Laney Wednesday about the gala event. "We did \$486,000 and change last year and we hope to handle \$500,000 for the first

time."

Records won't be the only new thing at the Longwood track which opens its gates for the patrons at 6:30 Saturday night in anticipation of the first bunny call at 8.

"The tote boards are all new," pointed out Laney. "The patron will be able to buy every \$2 ticket at one window." The perfecta has also dropped from \$3 to \$2 to facilitate the use of the J-17 Auto-Tote machines.

Collins and Laney expect records to

fall for the yearly handle too. Since 1975 the track has shown unprecedented growth each succeeding year. In '75 SOKC did \$28,000,000. Last year it was \$50,000,000. The projected figure for this year is \$53,000,000.

Sanford-Orlando will have 106 racing dates to accomplish its goal. Fifty-four matinees on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday are included. The afternoon 12-race cards begin at 1:15 with the doors opening at 12 noon.

In addition to the 106 racing days, four

SOKC Racing

scholarship nights are planned. Collins.

The highlight of Saturday night's racing will be the 10th race. The race, billed as the 47th SOKC Inaugural, will have eight solid grade A's traveling the 5-16th of a mile distance.

Lake Mary's Larry Hughes may have the favorite in Cut The Cards, who is running out of the six hole. Cut The Cards is quite a success story when it comes to

dog racing.

The streamlined greyhound broke its leg a year ago at Tampa, but has returned in top form. "Usually when a dog breaks its leg, it may come back, but usually at a grade or two lower," observed Laney. "Cut The Cards is right back and winning as an A dog. It's remarkable."

Another Lake Mary kennel owner — Rod Connell — is expected to give Cut The Cards a run for the money. Connell's Chicken Soup, who broke his maiden at

SOKC last year, won two of 27 starts with one second and two thirds. Chicken Soup runs from the number eight hole.

Other top picks include Dan O'Connor's Monte Scott who had an outstanding five wins, 11 places and three shows in 30 starts last year. Monte Scott runs from the number one position.

A fourth contender is R.R.'s Teddy owned by Dunedin's Doug Marriott. R.R.'s Teddy had eight wins, four places and four shows in 23 starts last year. He will run from the number seven spot.



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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 27, 1981—1C



Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hutchison Jr.,
in a candid shot made in 1971
at Seminole Mutual Concert
Association's Champagne Ball at
Mayfair Country Club, Sanford.
Ten years later, Patsy Hutchison,
right photo, takes care of 31 animals,
two stables and 22 acres
of Seminole County.



Two Faces Of Patsy

From The Height Of Social Supremacy To A Modern Calamity Jane

By BARRY DILLON
Special To The Herald

First, there was the "Three Faces of Eve" and now there's the two faces of Patsy.

In the book, Eve was a schizophrenic living three drastically diverse lifestyles, unable to control the different personalities.

However, Patsy displays two dissimilar lives and is fully aware of the contrast.

Patsy Hutchison's mirror has reflected the image of Snow White, dressed in social supremacy. Yet, it has also cast the slight of Calamity Jane.

Try to visualize a city attorney's wife, using stereotypical eyes. Can't you picture the floor-length gown and long fingernails on a 5-foot-10 slender blonde with eloquent speech? At the Sanford Champagne Balls and other

social events, she fits the mold.

Could that be the same attorney's wife who cleans corrals in moccasin and corduroy? Yes, again.

Who is this queen of contrast who either roars around in her convertible sports car or gallops around on horseback?

In part, she's a died-in-the-wool southerner, an animal lover, a stenographer, a housewife and a rancher. She's worked a variety of jobs which includes selling real estate and insurance, processing mortgages and clerical positions. She has attended college and lived on an Indian reservation.

Presently, she cares for 31 animals, two kids and one husband while maintaining one house, two stables and 22 acres of Seminole County. As she told her life's story:

"I was raised in Greenville, and spent the summers with my grandfather in Gaffney," she said about her years in upper state South Carolina. "That's where I formed my love for animals."

"My mother died when I was 16 and I moved to New Mexico to get away from memories. When the money ran out, I went to live with the Pueblo Indians. That's when this pretty city girl learned how to be hungry and how to work. After a couple months, I left and sold insurance and real estate. I also sang in country bars to make money. I came to Florida to stay with my sister. I rented a cabin in Longwood while processing mortgages. Then, I met Bill (her husband, William C. Hutchison Jr.) through my poodle. We met at the vets and he wanted to use my dog as a stud for his.

But, I said his wasn't good enough. When the dog got pregnant, we got married," she quipped.

Her disposition can be captured in a few random statements.

"The first time a guy tried to kiss me, I slugged 'em. And, I never met a yankee 'till I was 18 and I couldn't believe he didn't have fangs," said the self-proclaimed rebel and horse-woman.

"People look down on us. But, I can go out and dress like a movie star. It's an old saying, but it's true, walk a mile in my moccasins and I'll walk a mile in yours. My mothers always said if you can't say something good about someone, don't say anything at all.

"I don't take any drugs or smoke no wacky weed, but I do drink... straight from the saddle bag. I don't watch TV

and I get out of bed at 5," Patsy revealed.

Ginger Moran met Patsy through a common interest — and you guessed it, another animal. Mrs. Moran needed a place to keep a horse and Patsy's Kernaw Ranch had another resident. Since meeting six years ago, the two have become close trail buddies.

"I led a dull life before I met Patsy," began Mrs. Moran. "She puts zip into life. She's one of a kind. It's like she lives by her own set of rules. Anyone who knows her likes her. You don't find many people like that."

About once a year the two venture to the Ocala National Forest for 100 mile horseback rides. Patsy's close friend recalled an incident that the two often retell.

"There was a time in Ocala when her horse kicked the fool out of her and broke a few ribs. I told her to end the ride and head for a hospital, but she got back on the horse. She moaned and groaned all night. She's a determined person. It's either do it or bust," Mrs. Moran complimented.

In the words of her youngest son, she's "Mrs. Do Little."

"They (the animals) come before we do. She really loves her animals," said Ken, a senior at Seminole High School.

"Yeah, she's like the Pied Piper with those animals," agreed Mrs. Moran.

"My friends really like her. When ever we go over to my friends' house their mothers always say, 'take your shoes off.' She's not the same. She can blend in with a crowd and adjust to the people," Ken concluded.

Thankless Auxiliary Helps Keep Dancers On Their Toes

Behind every team — whether it's football, a battalion of soldiers or a corps of dancers — stands another team of thankless behind-the-scenes workers.

Without this unnoticed crew, the game couldn't be played, the battle couldn't be won, and the show could not be put on the road.

Take the volunteers standing behind the Board of Directors of an area dance company, Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole — an example of exemplary dedication.

The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole Auxiliary members refer to themselves as the sandwich brigade. They are actually parents of the dancers or anyone interested in Ballet Guild who would like to help keep the dance company running like a well oiled machine.

But there is enough hustle-bustle going on behind the scenes to keep the auxiliary busy with more things than sandwiches

and covered-dish dinners.

The Auxiliary members could be called quick-change artists. They assist the dancers with costume changes at all performances.

However, only those with nimble fingers and nerves of steel can hack this detail for very long. Sometimes a costume change must be made in a matter of seconds, and ballet costumes are traditionally sewed with hooks and eyes instead of zippers which have a tendency to rip apart during a strenuous dance.

Then, there are the packers — volunteers who have the job of packing and unpacking costumes to be taken to performances and making sure that every little item is intact with each respective costume and that the costume isn't in need of repairs.

You will see Auxiliary members scurrying around



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Suzy Dickey, left, and Mary Tillis pack away costumes, owned by Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, for a future performance.

backstage helping to build props or set them up. They freely volunteer their time as drivers to get dancers to and from lecture-demonstrations and performances. They carry huge armloads of costumes home to wash, iron and mend. Ironing period costumes can take hours. And who irons these days?

This year Mary Tillis, president of the Auxiliary, and several members have sewed new practice skirts for the dancers with Mrs. Tillis donating most of the material herself.

And there is always the Auxiliary fund raising. The Board of Directors are the principal fund raisers for the Ballet Guild, but the Auxiliary does its share, as well as helping with any board project.

The money raised by the Auxiliary is used for anything the dancers need, from helping with a production, costumes, or more specifically, right now, to go into a lighting fund. Theatrical lighting is costly to rent but a necessity for quality production.

A performing company can save a lot of money if it has its own equipment and the Auxiliary would like to see that the

Ballet Guild has its own.

Fund-raising projects are diverse — from a plasticware party, maybe, to writing a cookbook. The cookbooks make great gifts, sell for \$6 and can be obtained from any Auxiliary member or by calling Mary Tillis, 323-0234.

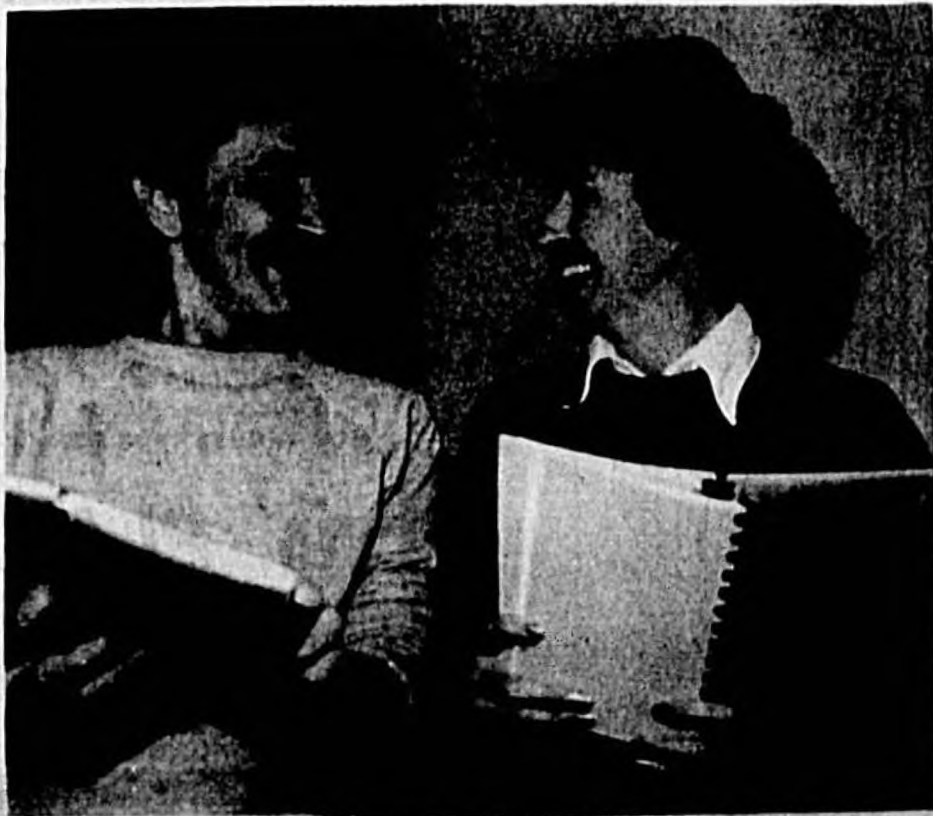
Anyone interested in helping with the Ballet Company would be more than welcome. This dance company helps young people become better citizens through discipline and giving of self to others. For information about the Auxiliary, call Mrs. Tillis.

Members of this hard-working organization are: Margaret Atkins, Gail Bell, Ann Burkhead, Jonnie Butler, Jean Clontz and Jan Cowley.

Also: Eve Crabtree, Suzy Dickey, Sidney Grover, Donna Hoffman, Betty Howard, Frances Kales, Ed Korgan, Teresa Konia, Betty Kurimal, Pat Lawton and Helen Malley.

Also: Barbara Mayo, Frances Neville, Martha Orwig, Linda Sapp, Sally Sawcuk, Pat Scott, Sandy Scott and Mary Tillis. The BGS artistic directors are choreographers are Valerie Weid and Miriam Wright. — GAIL BELL.

Ed Korgan and
Gail Bell help
Ballet Guild of
Sanford-Seminole's
fund-raising
projects by
selling cookbooks.



OURSELVES

IN BRIEF

Trinity Prep Names Students

On Headmaster's List

The Rev. Ronald G. Brokaw, academic dean at Trinity Preparatory School, announced today the students who have qualified for the Headmaster's List for the fall term.

The students achieving this honor are: 8th grade — Jennifer Flynn, Tadeus Wiczorek, Annamaria Wilhelm; 9th grade — Brandon Peters, Brian Shively, Stacy Zimmerman; 10th grade — Dawn Bhasin, Claude Hearn, Joy Stuart; 11th grade — Paul Dietrich, Mark Gerasovich, David Goldberg, Christopher Lucas, David Niles, Theophil Wiczorek; and 12th grade — Elizabeth Karros and Elizabeth Scholes.

In order to be on the Headmaster's List, a student must have an average of 95 in all academic subjects and no grade below 90.

Student Council Helps Needy

Crooms High Student Council collected money, canned goods, clothing and toys from the student body and staff for six needy families.

Sponsor Mrs. Carlela Wilson presented a check to Mrs. Lois Jackson, social worker, for the Christmas distribution to the local needy families.

Blood Bank Sets Drawing

The next Blood Drawing of the DeBary Blood Bank will be on January 7 in the DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary, from 4 to 7 p.m.

Medical Terminology Course

Seminole Community College is offering a supplemental short-course in Medical Terminology designed to furnish the working adult with the basic tools to build a medical vocabulary. Such a medical vocabulary will adapt to a variety of health and medical fields of employment.

The course will meet on Tuesdays, Jan. April 20, from 6-10 p.m. in the Nursing Lab. Cost will be \$10. The instructor will be Vera Mills, R.N.

Register at the Admissions Office in the administration building. For information, call 323-1450 (from Orlando 843-7001), Ext. 227.

Study Of Alcoholism

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a "Alcoholism: Causes, Consequences, and Treatment" class that will begin Jan. 12. Class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday for 7 weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. Fee: \$14.00

This course is designed to acquaint participants with the study of alcoholism and alcohol abuse. Topics covered will include prevention, intervention, and various treatment techniques. The instructor will utilize films and guest speakers to supplement the course.

For information, call the Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College, 323-1450, ext. 304.

Beginning Sign Language

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer "Beginning Sign Language" starting Jan 12. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. for twelve consecutive weeks on Tuesday evenings in Building no. 43 on the Adult Education Campus.

Beginning Sign Language will be taught by Joanne Hyatt. The class will be basically for the hearing who wish to communicate with the deaf. However, the deaf will be welcome.

The \$8 registration fee may be paid in the Registrar's Office located in the Administration Building at Seminole Community College.

For information call the Office of Community Services, 323-1450, ext. 304.

Steuben Glass On Exhibit

The Loch Haven Art Center will showcase 75 pieces of Steuben Glass in an exhibition only at the art center from Jan. 12 through Feb. 28. Exhibitions of Steuben are limited in number; the last in the southeast was in Atlanta in the 1960s.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The art center is closed Mondays.

Sewing Classes Offered

A variety of sewing classes will be offered at Seminole Community College beginning in January 1982.

Students may register at the administration building. For information call 323-1450 (from Orlando 843-7001) extension 227.

Senior Citizens' Sewing

Sewing classes for Senior Citizens will be offered by the Community Services Division of Seminole Community College.

Classes will consist of demonstrations and workshops on quick and easy tips, fitting, alterations and clothes for the family.

There will be a \$3 registration fee for the 12 weeks of classes. For information call the SOC Community Services Division.

Vocational Horticulture

The Ornamental Horticulture Department at Seminole Community College has started a class on plant care and gardening tips. Classes will meet each morning Monday-Friday, Jan. 5 through April 30. Each student may attend all or part of the sessions.

Registration has already begun and will continue through Jan. 5, 1982. Contact the Admissions Office (323-1450 or from Orlando 843-7001) to register. Cost for the class is \$31.00 per term.



The word bride is derived from an ancient Germanic word meaning "to cook."

In And Around Lake Mary

Woman's Club Sets Art, Fashions

The Lake Mary Womens Club, held its meeting Dec. 18 at the Upsala Presbyterian Church with president Alice Moughton presiding.

Lois Jackson, a social worker for the school system, was presented with a check to be used for a needy family in Lake Mary and gifts of new clothing to be used for a specific family of five living in the city. This is an annual charity project of the Lake Mary's Womens Club.

Stella Swandberg, state profile chairman of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and special chairman of Blueprint of the 21st Century, spoke on the women's role in today's world as volunteers.

Lake Mary Woman's Club is affiliated with both the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The General Federation is the largest volumed organization in the United States with 600,000

Bonnie Olvera
Lake Mary
Correspondent
323-7286



Linda Jones and four friends were there to enjoy a lovely turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

The Annual Christmas party for city employees was held Dec. 19 at the fire hall.

Meat trays were provided and everyone attending brought a covered dish. The hall was decorated with Christmas ornaments and a beautifully decorated tree.

One of the employees came dressed for the holiday in one green and one red sock.

It was an evening of great food and lots of fun.

Jeno Paulucci hosted a cocktail party at Sweetwater Club, Dec. 21. Those attending from Lake Mary were Mayor Walt Sorenson, Ruth and Phil Kulbes, Dick and Linda Fess, Ken and Cristy Kling, Vic and Bonnie Olvera, Gene and Joan McDonald, and Ray and Pat Fox.

Santa was a city hall, Sunday, Dec. 20. The children were presented with stockings that were made and filled by employees and volunteers of the city.

The school sent in some volunteer "elves" to help Santa with the many children that were there. Cookies and punch were served.

Santa returned Christmas Eve to ride on his float. He will be distributing toys to the children in the city before he begins his busy night.

Over 200 Arriving For Crooms Academy Reunion

Sanford residents with their warm and friendly atmosphere, have opened their homes and their hearts this weekend to welcome, over 200 former students and graduates who have returned to their hometown and high school, Crooms Academy, a name they have cherished for many years.

Crooms Academy Reunion for 1933-1960 graduates will assemble at 10:30 a.m. for chapel to be observed at 11 a.m. at the New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, 10th Street and Hickory Avenue.

Speaker for this service will be Dr. Oswald Perry Bronson, president of Bethune Cookman College, Daytona Beach.

To continue the Decades Of Reminiscence, 1 p.m. is set for re-acquaintance hour, at Celery City Lodge at Elks Home, 7th Street and Cypress Avenue on Monday-Dec. 28.

To all the fishermen of Crooms, the fish will be biting for you at 6 a.m. as you leave on your deep sea fishing trip.

For those who don't fish, buses will depart for Sea World and Disney World at 9 a.m.

The host and hostess of various classes will begin to help you relax from a busy day and fill your evening at 8 p.m. with parties held at the homes of former classmates and friends.

On Tuesday, Dec. 29th at 9 a.m. a continental breakfast is scheduled at Crooms High. At 10 a.m. buses will depart for a grand tour of Seminole County and at 2 p.m. the bus will return for a tour of Crooms High.

The classes and their friends and families will assemble for their altitude adjustment hour at 6 p.m. and for a bit of chatting, before 7 p.m. when you gather for the annual "Decades Of Reminiscence" Reunion Banquet.

The special guest for the evening will be Wallace E. Orr,



Marva Hawkins
322-5418

secretary of the Department of Labor and Employment Security of the State of Florida. Mr. Orr was appointed to be the secretary in January 1979, by the Governor of Florida.

Mr. Orr is a native of Central Florida. He was born in Fern Park, near Sanford. He is well-known in Sanford and Seminole County. He has taught from personal experience, having worked as a chauffeur, construction worker, bellhop, butler and a fruit picker in his earlier years.

Mr. Orr is a World War II veteran. He has been a member of the Broward County Planning and Zoning Board, the State University System Bi-racial Committee, the Governor's Commission on Criminal Justice and Judicial Review, the Governor's Task Force for Economic Policy, and the Student Assessment Task Force. He was the first president of the Florida Work Experience Association. He is the father of three daughters, is a widower and a member of St. Ann's Episcopal Church, Hallandale.



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WALLACE ORR... reunion speaker

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.

GOOD NEWS... ON SANTA'S LEFTOVERS!

50% OFF ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS
(Individual & Boxed)
CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP
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After Christmas
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107 MAGNOLIA AVENUE
DOWNTOWN SANFORD 323-8377

Store-Wide CLEARANCE Sale
MON. DEC. 28 THRU THURS. DEC. 31
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40% OFF
EXCLUDING BATHING SUITS - NEW SPRING ARRIVALS COSMETICS AND PERFUME
NAME BRAND
DRESSES • SUITS • PANTS
SWEATERS • SKIRTS • HATS
PURSES • SHOES LINGERIE
CASH - MASTERCARD - VISA - ALL SALES FINAL
• HOURS •
MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 - 5:30
Lois' PLACE
SANFORD'S NEWEST & MOST UNIQUE BOUTIQUE
LOIS DYCUS - Owner LISA BARKER - Mgr.
PH. 323-4137
210 E. 1st St. Downtown Sanford



Herald Photo By Toni Yarbrough

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MICHELINA PAULUCCI

Michelina Paulucci of Bal Harbor, has been coming to Sanford for many years around Dec. 23. Why? This is her birthday and the home of her only daughter, Elizabeth Helfrich, and a second home of her only son, Jeno Paulucci. The family matriarch has been honored many times in the

past by Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk at their Summerlin Avenue home. Just back from the Orient, Mrs. Kirk entertained at a coffee Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Paulucci's birthday. Friends called during the appointed hours, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

UDC Program: Soldier On March

Members of the Norman deVere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy met at the home of Mrs. Charles Hobson for the December meeting and Christmas party. Dr. Sara Irgang, president, led the short business meeting. The ritual and pledge and

salute to the flags and a prayer was led by Mrs. Joe Corley, chaplain, who also read a southern poem. Honorary members and a Real Daughter Mrs. A.B. Wallace and a hospital patient, Mrs. W.B. Kirby who is a direct descendant of Southern General Robert

E.Lee, were remembered with cards and gifts.

The guest speaker, Roger Harris, assistant superintendent of finance of the School board of Seminole County, was introduced by Mrs. I.D. Hastings. His subject was "Soldier on the March". He said the interest of the common soldier was the whole business of the War Between the States, and gave many examples of hardships and privations experienced by the marching soldier. They endured harsh winters, he said, some freezing to death for lack of warm clothing.

In many instances warm blue uniforms were taken from the dead. They had scant arms and reduced rations with some trying to march in ill fitting shoes. He said three out of four deaths lost in the war was by disease caused by inadequate or no medical facilities and lack of attention.

Records tell of back in winter quarters behind the lines, many close friendships were formed between the Blue and the Grey some playing cards for bits of food and "hands" of tobacco. The battlefield of Gettysburg as well as other battlefields including Andersonville have become a place of pilgrimage for veterans of both South and North as people come to pay respects.

Harris, a graduate of the University of Virginia, has made a study of Confederacy history, his hobby, being familiar with sites of battlefields and skirmishes in that area as well as other parts of the south where the

war was fought.

He said the Battle of Gettysburg was the bloodiest and resulted in the heaviest numerical loss during any single battle of the war, and that approximately 45,500 were killed, wounded or missing and larger percentage of Confederates lost in any battle. The Battle of Gettysburg is generally considered as the "turning point" or the "beginning of the end" in the War Between the States.

Mrs. Hastings quotes from an editorial "The mission of the United Daughters of the Confederacy is to remember that time kills all bitterness and hatred and not to keep alive ill feeling of the war, but to cherish the memory of the gallant soldiers of the South.

Telescopic Viewing NOT Harmless

DEAR ABBY: I moved into this apartment six months ago. I like it very much. The only problem is that shortly after I moved in, I noticed that a man in the building directly across from me kept looking into my apartment. At first I ignored it, then he set up a telescope, which he has had permanently trained on my window!

It's not just my imagination; my boyfriend has also noticed it. This has made me feel very nervous and uncomfortable.

Would you consider this to be normal, harmless behavior on the man's part? Or should some action be taken on my part to put a stop to it?

UNCOMFORTABLE DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Being observed constantly (and through a telescope yet) could be considered harassment. Behavior that makes you nervous and uncomfortable is not "harmless." Notify the police.

DEAR ABBY: You wisely advised "Another Churchgoer" to practice the virtue of tolerance. That caused me to recall the words of the late E.M. Forster in his "Two Cheers for Democracy":

"Tolerance is a very dull virtue. It is boring. Unlike love, it has always had a bad press. No one has ever written an ode to tolerance, or raised a statue to her, yet this is the quality which will be most

needed if different races and classes are to settle down together."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE DEAR ARTHUR: With all due respect to Mr. Forster, to me, "tolerance" has a lukewarm, passive ring to it. To "tolerate" a race or class of people suggests "putting up with them." I would prefer the word "respect" in this instance.

DEAR ABBY: A married couple have invited my husband to their home for supper many times. Last week they called him to come for coffee and birthday cake. My husband always goes alone.

Abby, when they invite my husband, doesn't that mean he should bring his wife? How cheap can people be? They know he's married because they have met me several times.

I told my husband if I'm not good enough to be invited too, he shouldn't accept. What do you think?

CHEAP FRIENDS DEAR FRIENDS: The issue is not "cheap friends." It's your husband's lack of consideration for your feelings. If you're not included in the invitation, he should not accept.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will find the enclosed piece by



Dear Abby

Henry Scott Holland worth sharing with your readers. MARY PIKE, ADRIAN, MICH.

DEAR MARY: I do. Thank you for sending it. Since it's untitled, I'm taking the liberty of calling it "Perspective".

"I am standing on the seashore. A ship spreads her sails to the morning breeze and starts for the ocean. I stand watching her until she

fades on the horizon, and someone at my side says, 'She is gone!'

"Gone where? The loss of sight is in me, not in her. Just at the moment when someone says, 'She is gone,' there are others who are watching her coming. Other voices take up the glad shout, 'Here she comes!'

"And that is dying."

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

WIN A HONEYMOON CRUISE FOR 21 4 DAYS TO NASSAU ON THE "DOLPHIN" (AND HELP FLORIDA CRIPPLED CHILDREN) BY ATTENDING THE BIG BRIDE'S FASHION SHOW GIVEN BY CARRIAGE HOUSE BOUTIQUE 210 JULIA ST., NEW SMYRNA BEACH SUNDAY, JANUARY 3 3 TO 5 PM at the NEW SMYRNA ELKS CLUB Take Washington St. off U.S. 1 straight over the Bridge to Elks on left side - North Causeway. ADMISSION \$1 AT THE DOOR CRUISE CHANCES \$1 EACH COURTESY OF THE BEACH SIDE SOUTHEAST TRAVEL PROCEEDS GO TO HARRY ANNA CRIPPLED CHILDRENS HOSPITAL FOR INFORMATION PHONE 1/904-427-3143

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DAYTONA BEACH - Mason Avenue & Nova Road - 255-2005
ORLANDO - 730 N. Mills Avenue - 898-2311
PINE HILLS - 6100 W. Colonial Drive - 295-1944
NEW SMYRNA - 329 S. Dixie Freeway - 428-6229
DELAND - 222 S. Woodland Boulevard - 756-7286

DAYTONA MALL - 120 No. Nova Road - 252-8122
ORMOND BEACH - 96 So. Yonge Street - 675-2958
ORLANDO - Orange Blossom Center, 4530 So. Orange Blossom Trail - 859-0390
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Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Phillip Walston, Pastor

Baptist

BBMA ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. Rodney Brown, Pastor

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Freddie Smith, Pastor

COUNTRYSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

Country Club Road, Lake Mary

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

317 Park Avenue, Sanford

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126 Lakeview, Lake Mary

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Dr. Joe T. Coleman, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

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SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Joe T. Coleman, Pastor

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. Joe T. Coleman, Pastor

SEMINOLE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

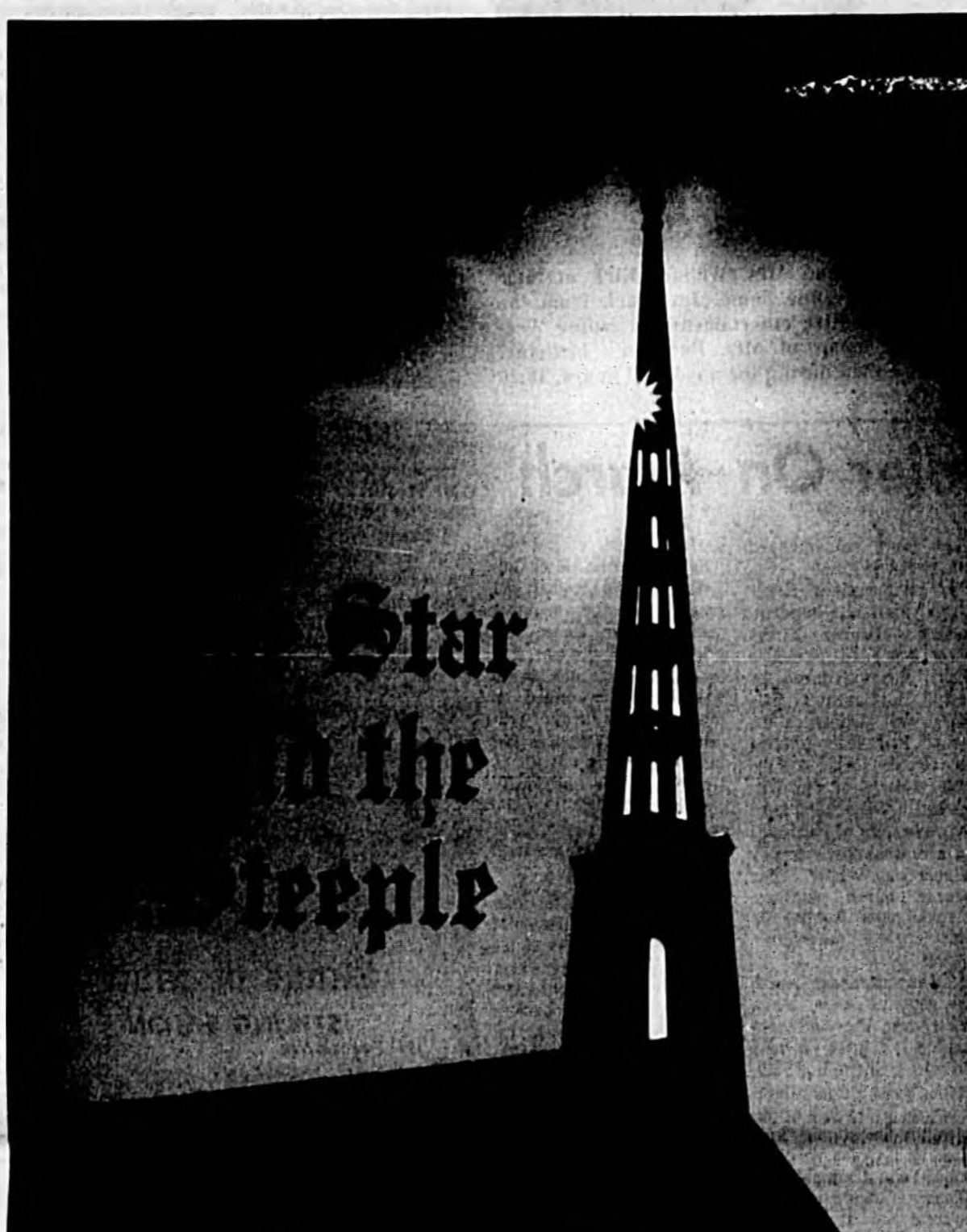
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Our photographer's wizardry has given us a dramatic reminder of the Star of Bethlehem.

Christ is not limited by time or space. He is everywhere.

Christmas glows from our hearts as we worship together the newborn King.



Sunday Gospels 2:15-21, Monday Ephesians 1:3-12, Tuesday Matthew 7:15-27, Wednesday Acts 14:1-20, Thursday Ephesians 2:1-18, Friday Colossians 1:19-29, Saturday Timothy 2:1-7

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. Arthur Casberry

Methodist

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH... Rev. H. W. Hester

Evangelical

Congregational

MILK CREEK COMMUNITY EVANGELICAL CONGREGATIONAL

317 Wood Street

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Evangelistic

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BEARDALL CHAPEL

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Friday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Lutheran

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1125 Magnolia Ave.

Rev. Elmer A. Reischer, Pastor

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene

MARSHMAN WOODS CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

SR 40 1/2 miles W. of I-4

At Wabwa River

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Orthodox

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1115 Magnolia Ave.

Rev. Father Anthony Grand, Parish Priest

Divine Liturgy in English 10 a.m. Sunday

Pentecostal

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD

511 Orange Street, Longwood

Rev. E. Ruth Grant, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening 7:30 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Conquerors Meeting Sunday 9:30 a.m.

Presbyterian

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cor. Country Club & Upland Rd.

Rev. Daniel Combs, Assoc. Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Church School 11:00 a.m.

Nursery 11:00 a.m.

Methodist

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Airport Blvd. & Woodland Dr.

Rev. James H. Grant, Jr., Pastor

Church School 9:30 a.m.

Singing and Song 10:00 a.m.

Worship Service 11:00 a.m.

Youth Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday Sharing Group 7:30 p.m.

Nursery Provided for all services

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

419 Park Ave.

Rev. Robert W. Miller, Pastor

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Morning Prayer Group 10:00 a.m.

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

419 Park Ave.

Rev. Robert W. Miller, Pastor

Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Morning Prayer Group 10:00 a.m.

Methodist

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

419 Park Ave.

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Frittata Popular Using Leftovers

POTATO FRITTATA
 1/2 cup chopped onions
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 can (14 ounces) artichoke hearts drained and quartered
 8 eggs
 3 cups cooked diced potatoes (about 1 1/4 pounds)
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 1/2 teaspoons basil
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

In a heavy, 12-inch oven-proof skillet, saute onions and garlic in 1 tablespoon of the butter 5 minutes. Add artichoke hearts; cook and stir over medium heat 2 minutes. In a large bowl, beat eggs. Mix in the artichoke mixture, potatoes, all but 2

tablespoons of the cheese, the parsley, basil, salt and pepper. Heat the remaining butter and the oil in skillet until foamy. Pour in the egg mixture. Cook over very low heat about 20 minutes until frittata is almost set. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Place in broiler about 4 inches below heat source. Watch closely and remove when center is just set, 2 to 3 minutes. Serve hot or chilled, cut into wedges. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

Wheat Germ Pie

A prepare-ahead wheat germ pie is the perfect answer to the perennial question "What's for dessert?"

The filling is of melted caramels and marshmallows blended with whipped cream. There is a crunchiness throughout—from the crust of wheat germ, chopped nuts and butter through the filling and garnish.

Serve thoroughly chilled.

WHEAT GERM PARTY PIE

3 cups miniature marshmallows
 12 vanilla caramels
 1-3 cup milk
 1-3 cups vacuum-packed wheat germ, regular or sugar and honey

1/4 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts
 1/4 cup butter, melted
 2 cups whipping cream

Combine marshmallows, caramels and milk. Heat over boiling water or low heat about 10 minutes. Stir frequently until smooth and blended. Refrigerate until lukewarm. Meanwhile, combine 2-3 cup wheat germ and 1/4 cup nuts with melted butter. Save 1/4 cup for garnish and press remainder into bottom of an 8 or 9-inch springform pan. Whip cream. Fold into lukewarm caramel mixture. Fold in remaining 2-3 cup wheat germ and 1/4 cup nuts. Turn into prepared pan. Sprinkle reserved wheat germ crust mixture on top. Chill at least 4 hours or until firm. Garnish edge with additional whipped cream if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 or more servings.

(NOTE: Recipe may be cut in half and assembled in 9-inch pie plate.)

Try A Tasty BLP

The basic lunch counter favorite, the BLP (bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich) is getting a run for its money from the BL.P (bacon-lettuce-pear). This is a West Coast version of the standard using pear slices rather than tomato.

Those on the West Coast are most inventive when it comes to the use of fruits in cooking, in salads and sandwiches.

This is one to try. You'll be surprised at the pleasing taste the combination makes.

BLP SANDWICH

1 fresh or canned Bartlett pear
 4 slices hot, buttered toast
 Lettuce leaves
 6 slices crisply-cooked bacon
 Dijon mustard

Core and slice pear or drain canned pear. To assemble sandwiches, top 2 slices of toast with lettuce leaves, bacon and pear slices. Top with remaining toast slices. If desired, decorative wooden picks may be used to secure sandwiches. Cut each sandwich into quarters. Serve with mustard. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 sandwiches.



The cream of tartar you use when beating egg whites comes from grapes. It is deposited on the sides of wine casks during the fermentation of grapes into wine.

We'd like to blow our horn about Everyday Low Penny Pincher Price!

IF YOU'RE ENTERTAINING AT HOME WE'LL SAVE YOU MORE ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL WITH GOOD THINGS TO EAT FROM THE PANTRY...

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU THURS. DEC. 31, 1981 DUE TO OUR LOW PRICES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

ELSEWHERE \$1.09
32oz JAR
MAYONNAISE 99¢

ELSEWHERE 79¢
7.5oz & 8oz
POTATO CHIPS 69¢

ELSEWHERE 2/98
2 FOR
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS 89¢

ELSEWHERE 99¢
14oz
CUT POUND CAKE 89¢

ELSEWHERE 89¢
85 SQ. FT.
BRAWNY TOWELS 59¢

ELSEWHERE \$1.08
3 LB BAG
MONOGRAM RICE 97¢

ELSEWHERE 87¢
100z BOX
CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS 69¢

ELSEWHERE 99¢
100 CT.
PAPER PLATES 89¢

U.S. NO. 1
WHITE POTATOES
10 LB BAG \$1.18
 ELSEWHERE \$1.48

GROCERY

16oz- OSAGE BLACKEYE OR
Osage Field Peas 2/79¢

PANTRY PRIDE- LB BAG REG. E.P. OR
Drip Coffee \$1.69

25oz
Kraft Mustard 79¢

300 COUNT- ECONOMY
Scott Napkins \$1.39

15oz CAN- REGULAR OR HOT
Hormel Chili 79¢

8.5oz CAN- CHUNK LITE, WATER OR OIL
Star-Kist Tuna 79¢

14oz CAN- ITALIAN, PEELED
Progresso Tomatoes 39¢

5 LB BAG- PLAIN OR SELF RISING
Gold Medal Flour 89¢

3oz- PORK, SHRIMP, CHICKEN,
 BEEF OR MUSHROOM
Sanwa Noodles 5/14

29oz CAN
Bruce Cut Yams 79¢

12oz CAN
Hormel Corned Beef \$1.49

4 LB JAR- JUNE BOY FRESH
Kosher Dills \$1.99

10 LB BAG
Polka Dot Brand Rice \$2.00

18oz PKG.- REGULAR RUFFLES
Frito Lay Potato Chips \$2.00

16oz BOX- KRISPY
Sunshine Saltines 69¢

2 LITER- REGULAR OR DIET
Pantry Pride Sodas 79¢

TREE TOP- 64oz REGULAR OR NATURAL
Apple Juice \$1.29

22oz JAR
Pot Coffee Creamer \$1.49

GOLDEN GRAIN- 7.25oz
Macaroni & Cheddar 3/14

POW WOW- 18oz CORN CHIPS OR
Cheese Puffs 99¢

OCEANSPRAY- 64oz JAR
Grapefruit Juice \$1.69

22oz BTL
Lux Liquid 99¢

24oz BTL- BUTTER MAPLE FLAVOR
Northwoods Syrup 79¢

7oz
General Mills Bugles 69¢

PANTRY PRIDE- 12oz FROZEN
Whipped Topping 79¢

PANTRY PRIDE- PACK OF 2
Frozen Pie Shells 59¢

12oz FROZEN- PLAIN, ONION,
 GARLIC, PUMPERNICKEL OR EGG
Lenders Bagels 2/14

11.75oz- PEPPERONI,
 COMBINATION OR SAUSAGE
Jeno's Frozen Pizza 99¢

5 LB BAG- FLORIDA
Oranges or GRAPEFRUIT 88¢

FRESH
Green Cabbage 12¢

FRESH JUICY
Calif. Lemons 12/88¢

20oz- CELLO PKG.
Asstd. Greens \$1.18

3 LB BAG- WASH. STATE
 DELICIOUS GOLDEN OR
Red Apples 98¢

FRESH WESTERN
Anjou Pears 58¢

LARGE FLORIDA
Avocados 3/89¢

ALL PURPOSE
Yellow Onions 18¢

SNO WHITE
Mushrooms \$1.68

FLORIDA- HALF GALLON
Grapefruit Juice \$1.58

NOSTALGIA COCKTAIL
Peanuts (PLANTERS) \$2.39

DECANTER DRY ROASTED
Peanuts (PLANTERS) \$2.39

GENERIC- 15oz BOX
Raisins \$1.29

GENERIC- 2 LB BAG
Popcorn 69¢

SUNNY DELIGHT- HALF GAL.
Citrus Punch \$1.09

ELSEWHERE 79¢
7oz PKG.
MARSHMALLOW CREME 75¢

ELSEWHERE \$1.02
2 FOR
MARSHMALLOW 99¢

ELSEWHERE \$1.88
HALF GAL. CTN.
ORANGE JUICE 98¢

ELSEWHERE \$2.48
12oz
AMERICAN QUALITY SLICED COOKED HAM \$1.98

ASSORTED- 8oz CUPS
Sealtast Dips 58¢

IN THE DAIRY CASE- QUART
Axelrod's Egg Nog 98¢

PANTRY PRIDE- 16oz CUP
Sour Cream 88¢

ASSORTED- 8oz CUPS
Dean's Dips 58¢

FLEISHMAN'S- 1 LB PKG.
Corn Oil Margarine 78¢

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE
Wieners or Smokies 98¢

PANTRY PRIDE- 24oz PKG. MEAT OR
Beef Grill Franks \$1.08

PANTRY PRIDE- 12oz PKG. ASSORTED
Sliced Lunch Meat \$1.78

CABIN COOKING- 18oz PKG.
Lykes Smoked Sausage \$1.68

LB PKG.- CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Qwainey Great Dog 78¢

SNAPSHOT SPECIAL
2 FOR 1
 FREE!
 2nd SET OF PRINTS FROM YOUR KODACOLOR FILM AT TIME OF DEVELOPING AT OUR REGULAR LOW PRICE 110/126/135 FILM ONLY! GOOD DEC. 24 THRU JAN. 6, 1982.

Pantry Pride

Give Fish A Crisp Topping

SWEET 'N' SOUR FISH
 12 ounces halibut, cod or perch, sliced thinly on diagonal
 Salt to taste
 2 tablespoons each flour and cornstarch
 Oil
 1-3rd cup fresh Florida lime juice
 2 tablespoons water
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger or 1/4 teaspoon fresh grated ginger

1 cup very thinly sliced red or green pepper
 1 cup very thinly sliced julienne celery
 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
 Lime wedges and slices
 Sprinkle fish generously with salt; let stand 5 minutes.
 Combine flour and cornstarch; dredge fish in mixture to coat thoroughly. Shake off excess flour.
 Fry quickly in 1/2-inch hot oil until golden brown; drain on

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 27, 1981-7C
 paper towels. Arrange on large platter.
 Combine lime juice, water, sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and ginger; bring to boil. Add vegetables to lime mixture and return to boil. Remove from heat.
 Spoon vegetables onto platter with fish; drizzle lime sauce over all. Garnish with lime wedges and slices. May be served hot or cold. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Good Eating Guide

By BONNIE DUGGAN
 Special to the Herald
 If your resolutions for the new year include such things as avoiding full length mirrors and tossing out the bathroom scales, maybe your conscience is trying to tell you something.

Too many times we try to treat the symptoms of being overweight without getting to the root of the problem, and that can be costly. How costly is it? To more than 70 million Americans it is 10 billion dollars a year spent to fight the "battle of the bulge." But to researchers, statistics show the cost is even greater — a shorter life expectancy for an overweight one-third of the U.S. population.

In most cases, the root problem of overweight people is not knowing how to eat sensibly. Too many times we take "just a bite" of this or "a little taste" of that until we nibble ourselves into bulging waistlines and double chins.

There's no better way to start good eating habits than exercising a lot of self discipline... but don't let all the ads fool you. Fad diets, reducing pills, and other gimmicks may sound appealing, but they are expensive and often dangerous substitutes for good old self control. There is no magical route to a lean life.

Your health depends on adequate, sound nutrition. That means eating foods that will give you the water, protein, fat, vitamins, minerals, and yes, even carbohydrates you need daily. "Balance" is the word to remember when choosing a diet... not "eliminate." A diet that denies you any of these essential nutrients is potentially harmful.

This new year, resolve to take care of the problem, not just the symptoms! The safe and smart way to get the weight off is the same way you put it on — slowly and steadily. Count your calories, but don't count calories out of your life.

Most importantly, eat well-balanced meals from the four food groups — milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and grains. You supply the willpower, and these foods will supply all the energy and nutrients your body needs on the way to a slimmer year!

Chicken Salad Bar

Eating light, healthful salads is usually associated with warm weather dining but it's a good habit throughout the year.

The National Broiler Council offers these starters for your Chicken Salad Bar. Add other family favorites.

- CHICKEN SALAD BAR**
 Chopped chicken
 Salad greens
 Cherry tomatoes, halved
 Chopped celery
 Sliced eggs
 Pickles
 Seedless green grapes
 Diced apples
 Chopped nuts (walnuts, almonds, pecans)
 Orange slices
 Kumquats
 Selection of dressings and seasonings

To cook the chicken, place whole or cut-up broiler/fryer in deep saucepan. Add 2 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Cool. Separate meat from bones. Discard bones and skin. Cut chicken into bite-size pieces.

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OPEN NEW YEAR'S DAY
 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
 OPEN NORMAL
 STORE HOURS SAT. JAN. 2, 1982

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TREAT BONELESS SMOKED
HOG JOWLS **58¢** LB
 PANTRY PRIDE - 12oz PKG. DRIED
Blackeye Peas **3/51**

SMOKED **PORK HOCKS** **68¢** LB
BONUS BUYS

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE **PORK RIBS** **98¢** LB

KNEIPS OVEN ROAST **CORNED BEEF BRISKETS** **\$1.78** LB
PENNY PINCHERS

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT **Beef Sirloin Steak** **\$2.98** LB
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OVER 3 LBS BNLS. BEEF **Cubed Chuck Steak** **\$2.78** LB
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BNLS. BEEF, WHOLE OR HALF **Eye Round Roast** **\$2.98** LB
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OVER 3 LBS FRESHLY **Ground Beef Chuck** **\$1.88** LB
- FRESHLY - OVER 5 LBS **Ground Beef** **\$1.48** LB
- BONE IN **Fresh Pork Butts** **\$1.38** LB
- SLICED - OVER 3 LBS **Qtr. Pork Loin** **\$1.88** LB
- FROZEN ALL VARIETIES - 2 LB PKG. **Frozen Queen Dinners** **\$1.88**
- SKINNED & DEVEINED SELECTED - 8 PACK **Sliced Beef Liver** **98¢**
- PANTRY PRIDE CHIPPED - 8 STEAKS PER 1 LB PKG. **Frozen Sandwich Steaks** **\$2.88**
- FRESH FLA. OR GA. PREMIUM GRADE - MIXED FRYER PARTS - OVER 5 LBS **Lots of Chicken** **58¢** LB
- COTTAGE BRAND - OVER 5 LBS **Smoked Sausage** **\$1.38** LB
- NEAPOLITAN - 12oz PKG. HOT - MILD & SMOKED **Italian Dinner Sausage** **\$1.88**
- FRESH FLA. OR GA. PREMIUM GRADE - PICK O' THE CHICK, BREAST WITH RIBS, THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS - OVER 3 LBS **Fryer Combination Pkg.** **\$1.18** LB

BUDWEISER BEER **\$2.19**
 6 PACK 12oz CAN

MARKET STYLE **SLICED BACON** **98¢** LB
GREAT GROUND BEEF PATTIE MIX **98¢** LB

COCA COLA, TAB, SPRITE, MR. PIBB OR MELLO YELLO PLUS DEPOSIT
8 BOTTLES \$1.29
 16oz BTLS. ELSEWHERE \$1.89

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE **\$3.19**
 WHITE, PINK OR COLD DUCK

BLUE NUN WINE **\$3.99**
 750 ML.

TAYLOR CALIFORNIA **\$4.29**
 ROSE OR RHINE WINE

GALLO WINES **\$3.99**
 RHINE, CHABUS BLANC, RED ROSE, PINK CHABUS OR HEARTY BURGUNDY

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM REGULAR, MENTHOL, LIME OR APPLE
79¢
 11oz CAN ELSEWHERE 99¢

GENERIC CAT LITTER **\$1.19**
 25 LB BAG NATIONAL BRAND PRICE \$1.79

10oz - ALOE, COCOA BUTTER **Suave Skin Lotion** **99¢**
 ARRID - 4oz AEROSOL A/P, X-DRY POWDER, DOUBLE XX OR **Arrid Spray Dry** **\$1.00**
 6oz BOTTLE **Nyquil Cold Medicine** **\$2.29**
 6.4oz GEL OR 7oz REGULAR **Colgate Toothpaste** **\$1.29**

- GENERIC - 64oz JAR **Apple Juice** **\$1.27**
- GENERIC - 18oz CAN **Fruit Cocktail** **55¢**
- GENERIC - 64oz CAN **Fruit Punch** **\$1.00**
- GENERIC - 180 COUNT **Paper Napkins** **69¢**
- GENERIC - 150 COUNT **Sandwich Bags** **59¢**
- GENERIC - 16oz CAN **Mixed Vegetables** **38¢**
- GENERIC - 16oz PKG. **Thin Spaghetti** **49¢**
- GENERIC - 18 COUNT TALL **Kitchen Bags** **79¢**
- GENERIC - 150 COUNT **Cotton Swabs** **49¢**
- GENERIC - 32oz **Baby Shampoo** **99¢**

KRAFT **MACARONI DINNER** **42¢**
 7.25oz

KRAFT DELUXE **MACARONI DINNER** **\$1.21**
 14oz

20¢ OFF
FLAV-O-RICH ICE CREAM
 HALF GAL. - 60. CTN.
 WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU THURS. DEC. 31, 1981.

Pantry Pride

10¢ OFF
PANTRY PRIDE TOASTER PASTRIES
 ASSTD. FLAVORS 11oz
 WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU THURS. DEC. 31, 1981.

20¢ OFF
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
 10oz JAR
 WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU THURS. DEC. 31, 1981.

Frittata Popular Using Leftovers

POTATO FRITTATA
 1/2 cup chopped onions
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 can (14 ounces) artichoke hearts drained and quartered
 8 eggs
 3 cups cooked diced potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds)
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 1/2 teaspoons basil
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

In a heavy, 12-inch oven-proof skillet, saute onions and garlic in 1 tablespoon of the butter 5 minutes. Add artichoke hearts; cook and stir over medium heat 2 minutes. In a large bowl, beat eggs. Mix in the artichoke mixture, potatoes, all but 2

tablespoons of the cheese, the parsley, basil, salt and pepper. Heat the remaining butter and the oil in skillet until foamy. Pour in the egg mixture. Cook over very low heat about 20 minutes until frittata is almost set. Sprinkle with the remaining cheese. Place in broiler about 4 inches below heat source. Watch closely and remove when center is just set, 2 to 3 minutes. Serve hot or chilled, cut into wedges. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

Wheat Germ Pie

A prepare-ahead wheat germ pie is the perfect answer to the perennial question "What's for dessert?" The filling is of melted caramels and marshmallows blended with whipped cream. There is a crunchiness throughout—from the crust of wheat germ, chopped nuts and butter through the filling and garnish. Serve thoroughly chilled.

WHEAT GERM PARTY PIE

3 cups miniature marshmallows
 12 vanilla caramels
 1-3 cup milk
 1-3 cups vacuum-packed wheat germ, regular or sugar and honey
 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts
 1/4 cup butter, melted
 2 cups whipping cream
 Combine marshmallows, caramels and milk. Heat over boiling water or low heat about 10 minutes. Stir frequently until smooth and blended. Refrigerate until lukewarm. Meanwhile, combine 2-3 cup wheat germ and 1/4 cup nuts with melted butter. Save 1/4 cup for garnish and press remainder into bottom of an 8 or 9-inch springform pan. Whip cream. Fold into lukewarm caramel mixture. Fold in remaining 2-3 cup wheat germ and 1/4 cup nuts. Turn into prepared pan. Sprinkle reserved wheat germ crust mixture on top. Chill at least 4 hours or until firm. Garnish edge with additional whipped cream if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 or more servings.
 (NOTE: Recipe may be cut in half and assembled in 9-inch pie plate.)

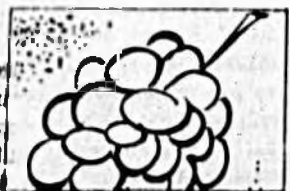
Try A Tasty BLP

The basic lunch counter favorite, the B.L.T. (bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwich) is getting a run for its money from the B.L.P. (bacon-lettuce-pear). This is a West Coast version of the standard using pear slices rather than tomato.

Those on the West Coast are most inventive when it comes to the use of fruits in cooking, in salads and sandwiches. This is one to try. You'll be surprised at the pleasing taste the combination makes.

BLP SANDWICH

1 fresh or canned Bartlett pear
 4 slices hot, buttered toast
 Lettuce leaves
 6 slices crisply-cooked bacon
 Dijon mustard
 Core and slice pear or drain canned pear. To assemble sandwiches, top 2 slices of toast with lettuce leaves, bacon and pear slices. Top with remaining toast slices. If desired, decorative wooden picks may be used to secure sandwiches. Cut each sandwich into quarters. Serve with mustard. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 sandwiches.



The cream of tartar you use when beating egg whites comes from grapes. It is deposited on the sides of wine casks during the fermentation of grapes into wine.

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PANTRY PRIDE
MAYONNAISE
 ELSEWHERE \$1.09
 32oz JAR
99¢

PANTRY PRIDE
POTATO CHIPS
 REGULAR OR DNP N' CHIPS
 ELSEWHERE 79¢
 7.5oz & 8oz
69¢

PANTRY PRIDE
HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS
 PACK OF 8
 ELSEWHERE 2.98
2 FOR 89¢

CUT
POUND CAKE
 ELSEWHERE 99¢
 14oz
89¢

BRAWNY TOWELS
 DESIGNER OR ASSTD.
 ELSEWHERE 89¢
 85 SQ. FT.
59¢

MONOGRAM RICE
 3 LB BAG
 ELSEWHERE \$1.08
97¢

SUNSHINE
CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS
 ELSEWHERE 97¢
 10oz BOX
69¢

PACKER LABEL
PAPER PLATES
 ELSEWHERE 99¢
 100 CT.
89¢

U.S. NO. 1
WHITE POTATOES

10 **\$1.18**
 LB BAG
 ELSEWHERE \$1.48

GROCERY

16oz- OSAGE BLACKEYE OR
Osage Field Peas **2/79¢** 99¢
 PANTRY PRIDE- LB BAG REG. E.P. OR
Drip Coffee **1.09** 1.19
 25oz
Kraft Mustard **79¢** 89¢
 300 COUNT- ECONOMY
Scott Napkins **1.39** 1.49
 15oz CAN- REGULAR OR HOT
Hormel Chili **79¢** 95¢
 8.5oz CAN- CHUNK LITE, WATER OR OIL
Star-Kist Tuna **79¢** 89¢
 14oz CAN- ITALIAN, PEELED
Progresso Tomatoes **39¢** 48¢
 5 LB BAG- PLAIN OR SELF RISING
Gold Medal Flour **89¢** 1.19
 3oz- PORK, SHRIMP, CHICKEN,
 BEEF OR MUSHROOM
Sanwa Noodles **5/14** 1.19
 29oz CAN
Bruce Cut Yams **79¢** 89¢
 12oz CAN
Hormel Corned Beef **1.49** 1.59
 4 LB JAR- JUNE BOY FRESH
Kosher Dills **1.49** 1.59
 10 LB BAG
Polka Dot Brand Rice **2.29** 2.39
 16oz PKG.- REGULAR RUFFLES
Frito Lay Potato Chips **2.29** 2.39

18oz BOX- KRISPY
Sunshine Saltines **69¢** 93¢
 2 LITER- REGULAR OR DIET
Pantry Pride Sodas **79¢** 99¢
 TREE TOP- 64oz REGULAR OR NATURAL
Apple Juice **1.29** 1.39
 22oz JAR
Pet Coffee Creamer **1.49** 1.59
 GOLDEN GRAIN- 7.25oz
Macaroni & Cheddar **3/14** 1.19
 POW WOW- 16oz CORN CHIPS OR
Cheese Puffs **99¢** 1.19
 OCEANSPRAY- 64oz JAR
Grapefruit Juice **1.69** 1.79
 22oz BTL
Lux Liquid **99¢** 1.19
 24oz BTL- BUTTER MAPLE FLAVOR
Northwoods Syrup **79¢** 1.19
 7oz
General Mills Bugles **69¢** 97¢
 PANTRY PRIDE- 12oz FROZEN
Whipped Topping **79¢** 89¢
 PANTRY PRIDE- PACK OF 2
Frozen Pie Shells **59¢** 85¢
 12oz FROZEN- PLAIN, ONION,
 GARLIC, PUMPERNICKEL OR EGG
Lenders Bagels **2/14** 1.19
 11.75oz- PEPPERONI,
 COMBINATION OR SAUSAGE
Jeno's Frozen Pizza **99¢** 1.19

5 LB BAG- FLORIDA
Oranges or GRAPEFRUIT **88¢** 99¢
 FRESH
Green Cabbage **12¢** 19¢
 FRESH JUICY
Calif. Lemons **12/88¢** 99¢
 20oz- CELLO PKG.
Asstd. Greens **1.19** 1.39
 3 LB BAG- WASH. STATE
 DELICIOUS GOLDEN OR
Red Apples **98¢** 1.19
 FRESH WESTERN
Anjou Pears **58¢** 69¢
 LARGE FLORIDA
Avocados **3/89¢** 1.19
 ALL PURPOSE
Yellow Onions **18¢** 23¢
 SNO WHITE
Mushrooms **1.19** 1.39
 FLORIDA- HALF GALLON
Grapefruit Juice **1.59** 1.79
 NOSTALGIA COCKTAIL 16oz CAN
Peanuts (PLANTERS) **2.39** 2.59
 DECANTER DRY ROASTED 16oz JAR
Peanuts (PLANTERS) **2.39** 2.59
 GENERIC- 15oz BOX
Raisins **1.29** 1.39
 GENERIC- 2 LB BAG
Popcorn **69¢** 79¢
 BUNNY DELIGHT- HALF GAL
Citrus Punch **1.09** 1.19

KRAFT
MARSH-MALLOW CREME
 ELSEWHERE 79¢
 7oz PKG.
75¢

KRAFT JET WHITE
MARSH-MALLOW
 10oz PKG.
 ELSEWHERE \$1.02
2 FOR 99¢

OLD SOUTH
 PURE FLORIDA
ORANGE JUICE
 ELSEWHERE \$1.58
 HALF GAL. CTN.
98¢

LYKES
 AMERICAN QUALITY
 SLICED COOKED
HAM
 ELSEWHERE \$2.48
 12oz
\$1.98

ASSORTED- 8oz CUPS
Sealtest Dips **58¢** 65¢
 IN THE DAIRY CASE- QUART
Axelrod's Egg Nog **98¢** 1.19
 PANTRY PRIDE- 16oz CUP
Sour Cream **88¢** 1.09
 ASSORTED- 8oz CUPS
Dean's Dips **58¢** 65¢
 FLEISHMAN'S- 1 LB PKG.
Corn Oil Margarine **78¢** 85¢

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE
Weiners or Smokies **98¢** 1.19
 PANTRY PRIDE- 24oz PKG. MEAT OR
Beef Grill Franks **1.09** 1.29
 PANTRY PRIDE- 12oz PKG. ASSORTED
Sliced Lunch Meat **1.78** 1.99
 CABIN COOKING- 16oz PKG.
Lykes Smoked Sausage **1.68** 1.99
 LB PKG.- CHICKEN OR TURKEY
Gwaltney Great Dog **78¢** 99¢

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Pantry Pride

Give Fish A Crisp Topping

SWEET 'N' SOUR FISH
 12 ounces halibut, cod or perch, sliced thinly on diagonal
 Salt to taste
 2 tablespoons each flour and cornstarch
 Oil
 1-3rd cup fresh Florida lime juice
 2 tablespoons water
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger or 1/4 teaspoon fresh grated ginger

1 cup very thinly sliced red or green pepper
 1 cup very thinly sliced julienne celery
 1/2 cup thinly sliced onion
 Lime wedges and slices
 Sprinkle fish generously with salt; let stand 5 minutes.
 Combine flour and cornstarch; dredge fish in mixture to coat thoroughly. Shake off excess flour.
 Fry quickly in 1/2-inch hot oil until golden brown; drain on

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 27, 1981-7C
 paper towels. Arrange on large platter.
 Combine lime juice, water, sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and ginger; bring to boil. Add vegetables to lime mixture and return to boil. Remove from heat.
 Spoon vegetables onto platter with fish; drizzle lime sauce over all. Garnish with lime wedges and slices. May be served hot or cold. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE
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 OPEN NORMAL
 STORE HOURS SAT. JAN. 2, 1982

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Good Eating Guide

By BONNIE DUGGAN
 Special to the Herald
 If your resolutions for the new year include such things as avoiding full length mirrors and tossing out the bathroom scales, maybe your conscience is trying to tell you something.

Too many times we try to treat the symptoms of being overweight without getting to the root of the problem, and that can be costly. How costly is it? To more than 70 million Americans it is 10 billion dollars a year spent to fight the "battle of the bulge." But to researchers, statistics show the cost is even greater — a shorter life expectancy for an overweight one-third of the U.S. population.

In most cases, the root problem of overweight people is not knowing how to eat sensibly. Too many times we take "just a bite" of this or "a little taste" of that until we nibble ourselves into bulging waistlines and double chins.

There's no better way to start good eating habits than exercising a lot of self discipline... but don't let all the ads fool you. Fad diets, reducing pills, and other gimmicks may sound appealing, but they are expensive and often dangerous substitutes for good old self control. There is no magical route to a lean life.

Your health depends on adequate, sound nutrition. That means eating foods that will give you the water, protein, fat, vitamins, minerals, and yes, even carbohydrates you need daily. "Balance" is the word to remember when choosing a diet... not "eliminate." A diet that denies you any of these essential nutrients is potentially harmful.

This new year, resolve to take care of the problem, not just the symptoms! The safe and smart way to get the weight off is the same way you put it on — slowly and steadily. Count your calories, but don't count calories out of your life.

Most importantly, eat well-balanced meals from the four food groups — milk, meat, fruits and vegetables, and grains. You supply the willpower, and these foods will supply all the energy and nutrients your body needs on the way to a slimmer year!

Chicken Salad Bar

Eating light, healthful salads is usually associated with warm weather dining but it's a good habit throughout the year.

The National Broiler Council offers these starters for your Chicken Salad Bar. Add other family favorites.

- CHICKEN SALAD BAR**
 Chopped chicken
 Salad greens
 Cherry tomatoes, halved
 Chopped celery
 Sliced eggs
 Pickles
 Seedless green grapes
 Diced apples
 Chopped nuts (walnuts, almonds, pecans)
 Orange slices
 Kumquats
 Selection of dressings and seasonings

To cook the chicken, place whole or cut-up broiler/fryer in deep saucepan. Add 2 cups water and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and simmer about 45 minutes or until fork can be inserted in chicken with ease. Cool. Separate meat from bones. Discard bones and skin. Cut chicken into bite-size pieces.

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TREAT BONELESS SMOKED
HOG JOWLS **58¢** LB
 ELSEWHERE \$1.78 PER LB
 PANTRY PRIDE - 12oz PKG. DRIED
Blackeye Peas **3/51**

SMOKED **PORK HOCKS** **68¢** LB
 ELSEWHERE 88¢ PER LB OVER 3 LBS
BONUS BUYS

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE **PORK RIBS** **98¢** LB
 ELSEWHERE \$1.58 PER LB OVER 3 LBS

KNEIPS OVEN ROAST **CORNEBEEF BRISKETS** **\$1.78** LB
 ELSEWHERE \$2.28 PER LB
PENNY PINCHERS

BUDWEISER BEER **\$2.19**
 6 PACK 12oz CAN

COCA COLA, TAB, SPRITE, MR. PIBB OR MELLO YELLO PLUS DEPOSIT
8 **\$1.29**
 16oz BTLS. ELSEWHERE \$1.89

ANDRE CHAMPAGNE **\$3.19**
 750 ML. WHITE, PINK OR COLD DUCK

BLUE NUN WINE **\$3.99**
 750 ML.

TAYLOR CALIFORNIA **\$4.29**
 1.5 LITER ROSE OR RHINE WINE

GALLO WINES **\$3.99**
 1.5 LITER RHINE, CHABUS BLANC, RED ROSE, PINK CHABUS OR HEARTY BURGUNDY

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUT Beef Sirloin Steak	2.99	3"
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OVER 3 LBS BNLS. BEEF Cubed Chuck Steak	2.78	2"
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - BNLS. BEEF, WHOLE OR HALF Eye Round Roast	2.99	3"
U.S.D.A. CHOICE - OVER 3 LBS FRESHLY Ground Beef Chuck	1.88	2"
FRESHLY - OVER 5 LBS Ground Beef	1.48	1 1/2"
BONE IN Fresh Pork Butts	1.38	1 1/2"
SLICED - OVER 3 LBS Qtr. Pork Loin	1.58	3 1/2"
FROZEN ALL VARIETIES - 2 LB PKG. Freezer Queen Dinners	1.58	1 1/2"
SKINNED & DEVEINED SELECTED - 6 PACK Sliced Beef Liver	98¢	1 1/2"
PANTRY PRIDE CHIPPED - 8 STEAKS PER 1 LB PKG. Frozen Sandwich Steaks	2.28	2"
FRESH FLA. OR GA. PREMIUM GRADE - MIXED FRYER PARTS - OVER 5 LBS Lots of Chicken	58¢	8 1/2"
COTTAGE BRAND - OVER 5 LBS Smoked Sausage	1.38	1 1/2"
NEAPOLITAN - 12oz PKG. HOT, MILD & SMOKED Italian Dinner Sausage	1.48	1 1/2"
FRESH FLA. OR GA. PREMIUM GRADE - PICK O' THE CHICK, BREAST WITH RIBS, THIGHS & DRUMSTICKS - OVER 3 LBS Fryer Combination Pkg.	1.18	1 1/2"

COLGATE SHAVE CREAM
 REGULAR, MENTHOL, LIME OR APPLE
79¢
 11oz CAN ELSEWHERE 99¢

GENERIC CAT LITTER **\$1.19**
 25 LB BAG NATIONAL BRAND PRICE \$1.59

10oz - ALOE, COCOA BUTTER Suave Skin Lotion	99¢	1 1/2"
ARRID - 4oz AEROSOL A/P, X-DRY POWDER, DOUBLE XX OR Arrid Spray Dry	1.48	2"
8oz BOTTLE Nyquill Cold Medicine	2.28	2"
8.4oz GEL OR 7oz REGULAR Colgate Toothpaste	1.28	1 1/2"

KRAFT MACARONI DINNER **42¢**
 7.25oz
KRAFT DELUXE MACARONI DINNER **\$1.21**
 14oz

GENERIC - 64oz JAR Apple Juice	1.27	1 1/2"
GENERIC - 16oz CAN Fruit Cocktail	55¢	7 1/2"
GENERIC - 64oz CAN Fruit Punch	1.08	1 1/2"
GENERIC - 150 COUNT Paper Napkins	69¢	9 1/2"
GENERIC - 150 COUNT Sandwich Bags	59¢	8 1/2"
GENERIC - 16oz CAN Mixed Vegetables	38¢	8 1/2"
GENERIC - 16oz PKG. Thin Spaghetti	49¢	7 1/2"
GENERIC - 15 COUNT TALL Kitchen Bags	79¢	1 1/2"
GENERIC - 150 COUNT Cotton Swabs	49¢	1 1/2"
GENERIC - 32oz Baby Shampoo	99¢	2"

20¢ OFF
FLAV-O-RICH ICE CREAM
 HALF GAL. - 80. CTN.
 WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU THURS., DEC. 31, 1981.

Pantry Pride

10¢ OFF
PANTRY PRIDE TOASTER PASTRIES
 ASSD. FLAVORS
 11oz
 WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU THURS., DEC. 31, 1981.

20¢ OFF
FOLGER'S INSTANT COFFEE
 10oz JAR
 WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU THURS., DEC. 31, 1981.

SANFORD-2944 ORLANDO ROAD, ZAYRE PLAZA AT THE CORNER OF 17-92 & ORLANDO ROAD

American, Chinese Food Team Up

Perhaps it was fate. Just as Americans were looking for quick-cooking ideas to go with their busy lifestyles and a healthy, nutritious way of eating, along came a new interest in Chinese cooking.

Considering the thousands of years it took to develop this ancient and honorable cuisine, it has taken amazingly few years for Americans to "go Chinese." And what's also interesting is the speed with which Chinese cooking has "gone American."

It isn't that basic cooking techniques have changed. They haven't. Stir-frying, steaming, simmering, grilling and roasting remain Chinese mainstays, even in America.

SAUCY BUTTERFLY SHRIMP

Batter (recipe follows)
 1/2 cup rice wine vinegar
 1-3 cup dark corn syrup
 1-3 cup catchup
 1/4 cup pineapple juice
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon corn starch mixed with 2 tablespoons water
 16 jumbo shrimp, peeled, deveined
 2 cups corn oil

Prepare batter. In 2-quart saucepan stir together vinegar, corn syrup, catchup, pineapple juice and salt. Stirring frequently, bring to boil over medium heat. Restir corn starch-water mixture; stir into sauce mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil and boil 1 minute. Keep warm. Cutting almost through shrimp, cut lengthwise along inner curve and flatten. Pat shrimp dry with paper towels. Pour corn oil into electric skillet to depth of 1/2-inch. Heat to 375 degrees F. Dip shrimp into batter. Fry, a few at a time, about 4 minutes, turning once or until golden. Drain on paper towels. Serve with sauce. Makes 4 servings. Batter:

In medium bowl stir together 1-3 cup flour and 2 tablespoons corn starch. Gradually stir in 1/4 cup water, 1 tablespoon dry sherry and 2 eggs, lightly beaten. Stir in 1-3 cup chopped green onions.

STIR-FRY BEEF AND BROCCOLI

1 tablespoon corn starch
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1-3 cup dry sherry
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 1/4 cup dark corn syrup
 3/4 pound beef top round steak
 3 medium carrots
 5 tablespoons corn oil, divided
 2 cups broccoli flowerets
 3 small onions, cut in thin wedges
 1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed

In small bowl stir together corn starch and pepper. Gradually stir in sherry, soy sauce and corn syrup until smooth; set aside. Cut beef diagonally across grain into very thin slices, then cut into 2-inch strips. Roll cut carrots into 1/4-inch pieces by making angle cut and then giving the carrot a quarter-turn before angle cutting again. In large skillet or wok heat 3 tablespoons of the corn oil over medium-high heat. Add carrots, broccoli, onions water chestnuts and garlic. Stir fry 3 1/2 to 4 minutes or until tender-crisp. Remove from pan. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons corn oil. Add beef, 1-3 at a time; stir fry 1 minute or until browned. Return all beef and vegetables to skillet. Restir corn starch mixture; stir into beef-vegetable mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Serve over rice. Makes 4 servings.

SWEET AND SOUR PORK WITH ORANGES

2 tablespoons corn oil
 1 pound boneless pork, cut in thin strips
 1 cup orange juice
 1/2 cup light or dark corn syrup
 1-3 cup cider vinegar
 2 tablespoons soy sauce
 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
 1 cup cubed green and sweet red pepper
 1/2 cup sliced green onions
 3 tablespoons corn starch mixed with 6 tablespoons water
 1 cup orange sections

In wok or large skillet heat corn oil over medium-high heat. Add pork, 1/2 at a time; stirring constantly, brown on all sides. Add orange juice, corn syrup, vinegar, soy sauce and garlic. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally, 10 minutes or until pork is tender. Add pepper and green onions. Restir corn starch-water mixture; stir into pork mixture. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in oranges. Makes 4 servings.

CHINESE SPARERIBS

1 cup catchup
 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
 1/4 cup corn oil
 1/4 cup dry sherry
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 2 cloves garlic, minced or pressed
 1 teaspoon pepper
 4 pounds spareribs, cut into ribs

In small bowl stir together catchup, corn syrup, corn oil, sherry, soy sauce, garlic and pepper until blended; set aside. Place ribs bone side up on rack in broiler pan; broil 6 inches from source of heat about 20 minutes. Turn meaty side up and broil 5 minutes or until browned. Baste with catchup mixture. Broil; turning and basting frequently, 10 to 15 minutes longer or until crisp. Makes 4 servings.

GRILLED CHINESE SPARERIBS

Follow recipe for Chinese Spareribs. Place ribs bone side down on grill over slow coals. Grill about 20 minutes. Turn meaty side down and grill about 5 minutes or until browned. Brush with catchup mixture. Grill, turning and basting frequently, 20 minutes longer or until thoroughly cooked. Makes 4 servings.

ORIENTAL PINEAPPLE CHICKEN

1 can (8 oz) pineapple slices in own juice
 1 (3 lb) broiler-fryer chicken
 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
 2 tablespoons corn oil
 2 tablespoons dry sherry
 2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion
 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1 1/2 tablespoons corn starch
 3/4 cup chicken broth
 1 small green pepper, cut in very thin slivers

Drain pineapple; reserve juice. Cut each pineapple slice into three sections. Place chicken, breast side up, on rack in shallow baking pan. Roast in 400 degree F oven 1 hour. In small bowl stir together reserved juice, corn syrup, corn oil, sherry, onion, ginger, salt and pepper. Baste chicken with some of the pineapple juice mixture. Continue roasting, basting frequently, with remaining pineapple juice mixture about 30 minutes or until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to serving platter; keep warm. In small bowl stir together corn starch and broth until smooth. Stir into mixture in pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Spoon in pineapple slices and green pepper until heated through. Spoon over chicken. Makes 4 servings.



Saucy Butterfly Shrimp is a good reason why America has "gone Chinese"

HOLIDAY HOURS
 Publix will be open until 6 p.m. on Thursday, December 31, and until 7 p.m. on Friday, January 1.

THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY DEC. 30, 1981... CLOSED SUNDAY...

Publix Makes Your New Year's Eve A Bell Ringer

The year's biggest celebration is sure to be the best with party fare from Publix. Deli platters, crunchy snacks, dips, paper goods, mixers, even ice — everything necessary for successful entertaining. The only thing left is for the host and hostess to relax and enjoy the merrymaking.

the Deli

Fresh-Made Party Rye or Pumpernickel... 65¢
 Tasty Smoked Braunschweiger or Fresh Liverwurst... \$1.19
 Flavorful Regular or Caraway Sweet Munchies... \$1.19
 Delicious Corned Beef or Pastrami... \$1.39
 Zesty-Flavored Potato Salad... 89¢
 Ready-to-take-out Southern Fried Chicken... \$3.70
 Fresh-Baked Peach Pie... \$1.69
 Hot from the Deli Beef Stew... \$2.49
 Noodles Romanoff... \$2.00

DELUXE HAM TRAY

Who could resist this luscious array of moist, lean ham? Served on a bed of bright green parsley, our thinly-sliced ham looks as delectable as it tastes. Garnished with black olives and ripe cherry tomatoes.

Serves 26-30 Large Tray... \$55.00
 Serves 16-20 Medium Tray... \$38.00
 Serves 8-12 Small Tray... \$22.50

Publix

SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS Canned Ham 3-lb can \$5.99

Swift's Premium Sizzlean or Firebrand Breakfast Strips 12-oz. pkg. \$1.50

Swift's Premium Sliced Bologna, Regular, Garlic, Beef or Cooked Salami 1-lb. pkg. \$1.50

Swift's Premium Assorted Deli Thin Meats 2 1/2-oz. pkg. 49¢

Swift's Premium Sliced Genoa or Hard Salami or Pepperoni 6-oz. pkg. \$1.19

Sunnyland Sliced Regular or Thick Bacon 1-lb. pkg. \$1.29

Lykes Sliced Cooked Ham 10-oz. pkg. \$2.29

Armour Star Breaded Chicken Fried Beef or Pork Patties... per pkg. \$1.70

Oscar Mayer Sliced Meat or Beef Variety Pack... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.99

Publix

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS BEEF Chuck Roast per lb. \$1.79

SAVE 40¢ BUSH FRESH OR SOAKED DRY Blackeye Peas 15-oz. cans 4 \$1

SAVE 8¢ HURST Blackeye Peas 12-oz. bag 33¢

Publix

SMOKED Hog Jowls per lb. 59¢

Publix

THE PLACE FOR U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Chuck Steak... per lb. \$1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef (Whole in the Bag) Top Sirloin Butts... per lb. \$2.99

THE PLACE FOR PRODUCE

For Your Potato Salad Red Potatoes... 5 lbs. bag 89¢

Tasty Red Emperor Grapes... per lb. 79¢

Publix

CRISP JUICY Golden Delicious Apples 3 lbs. bag 89¢

Publix

Publix Brand Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice... half gal. 99¢

Zesty Yellow Cooking Onions... 3 lbs. bag 69¢

Florida Medium Size Tomatoes... per lb. 29¢

Zesty Fresh (200-Size) Lemons... 12 for 89¢

"Florida" Fresh Collard, Turnip or Mustard Greens... large bunch \$1.99

For Relish Trays, Sun World Green Onions... per pkg. 49¢

Publix

THE PLACE FOR DAIRY FRESHNESS

Kraft Light Spread Parkay... 2-lb. bowl 99¢

Pickwick English Muffins... 3 12-oz. pkg. \$1

Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls... 8-ct. can 89¢

Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.29

Kraft Process Cheese Food Spread Velveeta... 1-lb. loaf \$1.79

Kraft Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food Sliced American... 1-lb. pkg. \$1.99

Kraft Natural Cheese: Sliced Aged Swiss, Thin-Sliced Regular Swiss, Sliced Monterey Jack... 8-oz. pkg. \$1.59

Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sliced Natural Swiss or Mozzarella... 6-oz. pkg. 99¢

Provolone... 6-oz. pkg. 99¢

Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sliced or Medium Cheddar, Colby Halfmoon or Mozzarella... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.57

Dairi-Fresh French Onion Dip... 8-oz. can 49¢

Cheese Spread: With Garlic & Herbs; Pepper, French Onion Alouette... 4-oz. pkg. \$1.39

Publix

THE PLACE FOR DAIRY FRESHNESS

Hillshire Farms Smoked or Polish Sausage... per lb. \$1.99

Webber Mild, Hot, Taste Treat or Sage Whole Hog Sausage... 1-lb. bag \$1.99

Seafood Treat, Frozen Fillets Trout... per lb. \$1.39

Seafood Treat, Small Peeled & Deveined Shrimp... per lb. \$3.79

RALSTON CHEX CEREAL

Corn Chex... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.29

Wheat Chex... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.29

Rice Chex... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.39

Bran Chex... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.19

DISPOSABLE SPRING MEDLEY PLATES & CUPS

9-Inch Plates... 80-ct. \$1.50

10 1/2-Inch Plates... 25-ct. \$1.50

7-Oz. Cold Cups... 100-ct. \$1.50

9-Oz. Cold cups... 80-ct. \$1.50

Here's a golden opportunity for timely savings.

14 KARAT Gold Chains

From \$4.99

Start New Year With A Brunch

New Year's Day deserves a celebration of its own. The modern woman's increasingly popular choice is a brunch. It is relaxed and casual — the guests are apt to arrive either dressed in Sunday best or jogging clothes, having time to indulge their mood. Conversation is easy, too, with lazy hours ahead to hear everyone's New Year's resolutions and make plans for the coming months.

The smart hostess has just the right mixture of light but satisfying foods to please the appetites of both the athlete and the slug-a-bed alike. For a toast, a delightfully scented Muddled Grapefruit Cider has a sophisticated flavor. Florida grapefruit juice is blended with cider, spiced with cinnamon and cloves and warmed gently. On the buffet, Party Eggs with Oysters add a holiday air — delicious with just the right amount of spicy goodness. The oysters are lightly breaded and sauteed until golden brown and served with eggs scrambled with a little heavy cream and a touch of chives.

The aroma of freshly-baked Braided Orange Bread will perfume the air and waken the most jaded appetite. Fresh Florida orange juice and peel flavor the surprisingly substantial loaf. It's a particularly nice touch to serve it with orange butter. The bread freezes beautifully so making it ahead means that the whole menu takes just a short time to prepare, yet has all the makings of a special and festive meal.

BRAIDED ORANGE BREAD

1 cup Florida orange juice
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 2 packages active dry yeast
 1/2 cup warm water (105-115 deg. F.)
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 1/2 tablespoons grated orange peel
 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 6 to 6 1/2 cups all-purpose flour, divided
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/2 cup chopped almonds

In small saucepan heat orange juice, sugar and margarine until lukewarm. (Butter does not have to melt.) In large bowl sprinkle yeast over warm water, stir to dissolve. Stir orange juice mixture into yeast; add eggs, orange peel, salt, cinnamon and 3 cups flour. Beat until smooth. Add enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto a lightly floured surface. Knead until smooth, about 5 to 8 minutes. Place in greased bowl; turn over to bring greased side up. Cover. Let rise in warm place, until double about 1 hour. Punch dough down; turn onto lightly floured board; knead in raisins and almonds. To make one large bread, divide dough into 4 equal pieces. Roll 3 pieces into ropes 14 inches long. Braid together

on a greased baking sheet. Tuck ends under to seal. Divide remaining piece into 3 equal pieces. Roll into ropes 9 inches long. Braid together. Place small braid on large braid. Tuck ends under to seal. To make 2 smaller breads, divide dough in half. Shape each half as above. Cover. Let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes to 1 hour. Brush with Egg Mixture (below). Bake in a 375 deg. F. oven, 30 to 35 minutes. Serve with Orange Butter (below). Yield: 1 large or 2 medium size loaves.

Egg Mixture

1 egg, lightly beaten
 1 tablespoon water
 Combine ingredients until well blended.

Orange Butter

1/2 cup butter or margarine at room temperature
 2 tablespoons Florida orange juice
 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 In small bowl combine all ingredients. Beat with electric mixer until well blended. Yield: 1/2 cups.

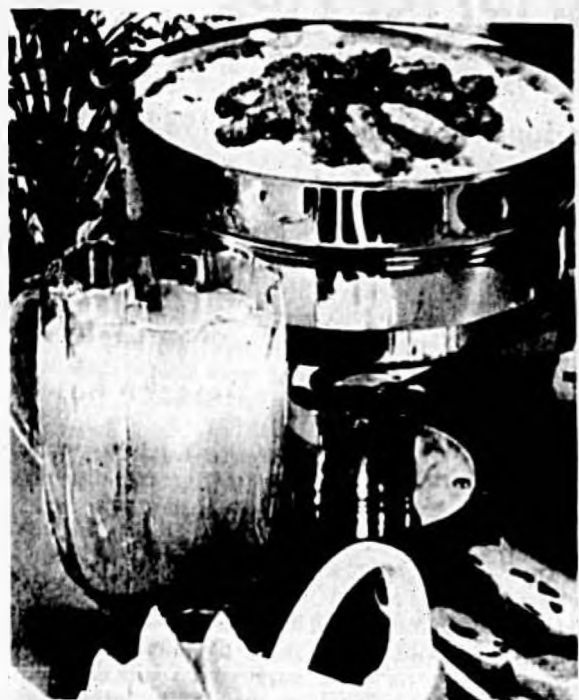
PARTY EGGS WITH OYSTERS

1 egg, lightly beaten
 1 tablespoon water
 24 large fresh, frozen or canned oysters
 Flour
 1/2 cup packaged, dry bread crumbs
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, divided
 12 eggs
 1/2 cup heavy cream
 1 teaspoon salt
 Dash of pepper
 2 tablespoons chopped chives or parsley

In small bowl, mix beaten egg and water together. Dip oysters in flour; dip in egg-water mixture; roll in crumbs to coat well. Melt 1/2 cup butter in large skillet over medium heat. Saute oysters until golden brown on all sides. Remove from skillet; keep warm. In large bowl beat 12 eggs, cream, salt, pepper and chives together. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in large skillet over low heat. Add half the egg mixture (do not try to scramble more than 6 eggs at a time). Lift from bottom and sides as mixture cooks. Cook 5 to 7 minutes or until eggs are thickened and set but still moist. Remove to chafing dish; keep warm. Repeat with remaining 2 tablespoons butter and egg mixture. Yield: 12 servings.

MULLED GRAPEFRUIT CIDER

1 cup sugar
 1/2 cup water
 12 whole cloves
 2 2-inch pieces stick cinnamon
 6 cups Florida grapefruit juice
 4 cups apple cider
 Combine sugar, water and spices in saucepan; simmer 10 minutes; strain. Stir in grapefruit juice and cider. Serve hot in a heatproof punch bowl. Yield: 2 1/2-cup servings.



Mulled Grapefruit Cider for the toast, some fresh-baked Orange Bread and Party Eggs with Oysters starts off the New Year with style.

Publix

SAVE \$1.00
 ALL MAJOR BRANDS
 INCLUDING CHABLIS, RHINE
 NEY, TARD, VINOSE, SAUTERNE

Wine
\$4.39

Hearty Burgundy, Chablis Blanc, Red Rose, Rhine Gallo Wine... bottle \$4.99
 Mazoni Soave Wine... 1.5-liter bottle \$4.39
 A Favorite of Many, Sperone Asti Spumante... 750ml bottle \$5.99
 Blackberry or Concord Marischewitz... 750ml bottle \$2.73

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SAVE 40¢ WHITE OR PINK CHAMPAGNE OR

Andre Cold Duck
 750 ml bottle
\$2.99

Breakfast Club White Sandwich Bread... 2 24-oz. loaves 99¢
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 Libby's Tomato Juice... 48-oz. can 73¢
 F&P Bartlett Pears... 16-oz. can 59¢
 Lipton Onion or Onion Mushroom Soup Mix... 2-oz. pkg 75¢
 Stokely Shellie, Cut or French Style Green Beans... 16-oz. can 39¢
 Van Camp Pork & Beans... 16-oz. can 39¢

Underwood Deviled Ham, Corned Beef or (4 1/2 to 4 3/4-Oz.)
 Roast Beef Spread... 7-oz. jar 79¢
 Assorted Dessert Gelatin Jell-O... 3-oz. pkg 28¢
 Heinz Sweet Gherkins... 16-oz. jar \$1.19
 Heinz Fresh Cucumber Slices... 16-oz. jar 89¢
 Pickles... 16-oz. jar 89¢
 French's Salad Mustard... 2-oz. jar 79¢
 French's Worcestershire Sauce... 10-oz. bottle 89¢

29¢

1-LB. Gwaltney Chicken
Great Dogs
 With One Publix Stamp
 Price Saver Booklet

1¢

1-LB.-CTN. MRS. FILBERT
Margarine Quarters
 With One Publix Stamp
 Price Saver Booklet

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6-OZ. CAN MINUTE MAID FROZEN CONC.
Orange Juice
 With One Publix Stamp
 Price Saver Booklet

\$1.39

13-OZ. BAG MAXWELL HOUSE MASTER BLEND ADC, ELEC-PERK
Coffee
 With One Publix Stamp
 Price Saver Booklet

69¢

12-OZ. CAN. REG. COLA, ASST. DIET
Shasta Drinks
 With One Publix Stamp
 Price Saver Booklet

9¢

14-OZ. BOTTLE HUNT'S
Tomato Ketchup
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(12¢ OFF LABEL) 200-CT. ASST. KLEENEX FACIAL
Tissue
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(15¢ OFF LABEL) 128-OZ. SIZE
Purex Bleach
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SAVE 26¢ KRAFT

Mayonnaise
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Limit 1 Please. With Other Purchases of \$5 or More. Excluding All Tobacco Items.

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SAVE 24¢ CAMPBELL'S

Tomato Soup
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SAVE 61¢

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 36-ct. pkg.
\$1.49

Publix

SAVE 10¢

International Vegetables
 10-oz. pkg.
79¢

Publix

SAVE 10¢

Pabst Beer
 24 or 12-oz. cans
\$6.99

Regular, Bacon & Sour Cream, Sour Cream & Onion, or Bar-B-Q Potato Chips (7 to 8-Oz.)
 Ruffles... 99¢
 Sunshine Snack Crackers
 Cheez-Its... \$1.29
 Sunshine Crackers
 Hi-Mo... \$1.39
 Borden's Old Fashioned Round Ctn. Assorted Ice Cream... \$2.09
 General Mills Snack Bugles... 7-oz. 79¢
 Cheese Curds, Cheese Balls, Chips, Pretzel Twist (5 to 7 1/2-Oz.)
 Planters Snacks... 7-oz. 79¢

Orange, Lake, Seminole, & Occochee Counties Only!
 COCA-COLA, SPRITE, TAB OR MR. PINK 3 33-oz. bottles **87¢** (Plus Tax & Deposit)
 REG. OR DIET 7-UP OR CANADA DRY REG. OR DIET SINGER ALE, CLUB SODA, COLLINS MIX OR WIK 3 1-liter bottles **89¢** (Plus Tax & Deposit)
 CANADA DRY REG. OR SUGAR FREE TONIC WATER 2 1-liter bottles **89¢** (Plus Tax & Deposit)
 SCHWEPPES TONIC WATER, GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA 1-liter bottle **59¢**
 MILLER HIGH LIFE BEER 12-oz. bot. 6-pk. **\$1.99**

THE PLACE FOR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
 SAVE \$1.00 After Shave Old Spice... 8.5-oz. bottle \$2.99
 SAVE 90¢ (35¢ Off Label) Regular or Unscented Anti-Perspirant Dry Idea... 2.5-oz. pkg. \$1.99

Publix Preserves:
 Strawberry or Apricot Preserves... 16-oz. jar \$1.19
 Regular or Diet Cola Shasta... 12-oz. bottle 79¢

THE PLACE FOR FROZEN FOODS
 Minute Maid Pink or Regular Concentrate Lemonade... 12-oz. can 69¢
 LaChoy Lobster, Shrimp or Chicken Egg Rolls... 6 1/2-oz. pkg 79¢
 Mitchell Poly Perx Coffee Creamer... 3 16-oz. ct. \$1
 Butoni Cheese Ravioli... 16-oz. pkg. \$1.29
 Weaver's Party Pak Chicken... 3.5-oz. \$2.59
 Patio Beef & Bean Reg. Red Chili, Green Chili Burritos... 2 8-oz. pkg. 79¢
 Oregon Farm Carrot Cake... 17 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.89
 Southland Blackeye Peas... 16-oz. 79¢
 Green Giant Chinese or Japanese Style Vegetables... 10-oz. 79¢
 Maripac Prime Cuts of Cod Fillets... 13-oz. \$1.99
 Maripac Fillets Ocean Perch... 12-oz. \$1.99

Publix

SAVE 50¢

Colombian Coffee
 10-oz. jar
\$1.59

Limit 1 Please with Other Purchases of \$5 or More Excluding All Tobacco Items.

Publix

SAVE 26¢ ASSORTED PAPER

Soft-Ply Towels
 large rolls
2 \$1

THIS AD EFFECTIVE IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES:
 Brevard, Charlotte, Citrus, Collier, Hardee, Highlands, Miami-Dade, Manatee, Orange, Osceola, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk, Sarasota, & Seminole; unless otherwise noted.

SANFORD PLAZA, SANFORD
LONGWOOD VILLAGE CENTER, LONGWOOD

Potpourri

HEARTY POACHED EGGS

1 cup sliced onion
 1/4 teaspoon rosemary leaves, crushed
 Generous dash pepper
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 can (19 ounces) Chunky vegetable soup
 4 eggs
 In an 8-inch skillet, cook onions with rosemary and pepper in butter until tender. Add soup; bring to boil. Gently slip eggs into soup mixture. Cover; cook over low heat until desired doneness. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

MOCHA CAKE ROLL

4 eggs, separated
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 tablespoon oil
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup cake flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1/2 teaspoon salt
Creamy Mocha Filling:
 1 (4-1/2 oz.) pkg. instant chocolate pudding mix
 1 cup of prepared strong coffee (cold)
 1/2 cup milk
 1 cup frozen whipped topping, thawed
Chocolate Frosting:
 2 cups frozen whipped topping, thawed
 2 tablespoons chocolate syrup
For Cake: Beat egg whites in mixer bowl until they form stiff but not dry peaks. Set aside. Beat egg yolks and sugar in clean bowl until light and lemon colored. Add oil and vanilla and beat on low speed until blended. Gradually add remaining dry ingredients on low speed, until batter is smooth. Fold egg whites into batter.

Grease a 15 x 10-inch jelly roll pan, and line with waxed paper; grease and flour waxed paper. Pour batter into pan. Bake at 375 degrees F for 12 minutes.

When cake is done, immediately loosen from sides of pan and turn out onto towel dusted with powdered sugar. Peel off waxed paper. Starting with narrow end, roll cake and towel up together. Cool on a wire rack, seam side down. Unroll cake; spread with chilled Creamy Mocha Filling, and reroll. Place on serving plate, seam side down. Frost cake roll with Chocolate Frosting. Garnish with Chocolate curls. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours before serving.

For Filling: Combine pudding mix, coffee and milk in large mixer bowl and beat until thickened, about 2 to 3 minutes. Add 1 cup whipped topping to mixture and beat on low speed until blended. Refrigerate until mixture sets.

For Frosting: Fold chocolate syrup into whipped topping until blended.

Yield: 8-10 servings.

For the latest recipes in a series of baking and preserving ideas, write: KitchenAid Recipe Harvest, WHQ, Troy, OH 45374.

FANCY WALNUT FUDGE

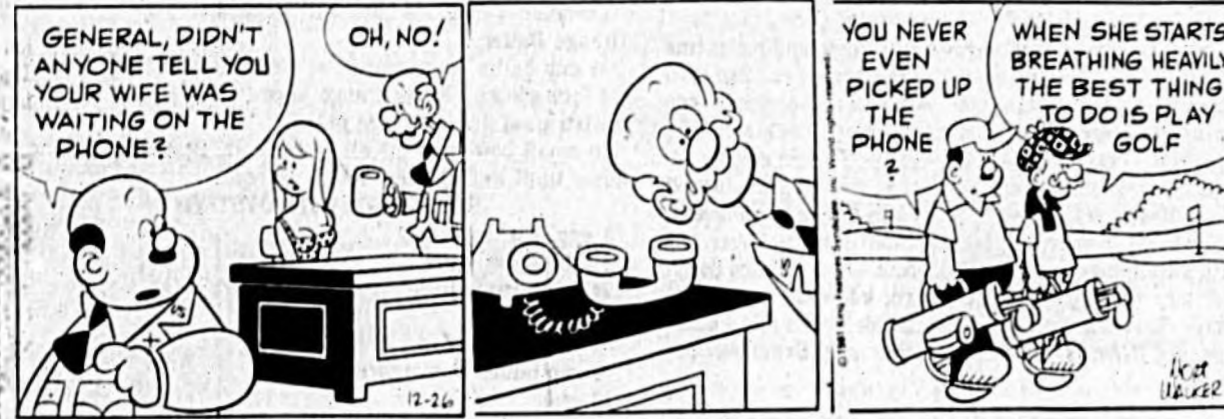
2-3rd cup undiluted evaporated milk
 1 1-3rd cups granulated sugar
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 cup butter
 2 cups cut-up marshmallows or approx. 7-ounce jar marshmallow cream
 2 cups semi-sweet real chocolate pieces
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Mix first 5 ingredients together; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook at slow boil 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Remove from heat in exactly 5 minutes from start of boil. Add chocolate; stir until melted. Stir in vanilla. Spread in buttered 8-inch square pan. Cool until firm. To make Fondant Filling, cream 1/2 cup butter; slowly beat in 3 cups sifted powdered sugar. Beat in 1 tablespoon evaporated milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Fondant must be thick enough to handle without sticking. Shape into 4 rolls each about 6 inches long and 1 inch in diameter.

Wrap each roll separately in foil or plastic film and freeze. Then turn fudge out of pan; work with hands until soft and smooth. Divide into 4 portions. Pat each out on waxed paper to about 6 x 8 inches. Place a fondant roll on each piece of fudge along the 6-inch side and roll up. Shape gently with hands to make a smooth chocolate roll. Coat rolls with 1 cup of chopped walnuts. Chill. Slice. Makes about 4 dozen pieces of candy. Or roll fudge into marble-sized balls and center each ball between two walnut halves. Chill. Or wrap well-drained maraschino cherry inside small ball of fudge. Coat well with finely chopped walnuts. Chill.

<p>50 GreenStamps</p> <p>3 1/2-oz. can. in OIL with Mustard, Underwood Sauces 6. (Effective Dec. 26-30, 1981)</p>	<p>100 GreenStamps</p> <p>3-oz. can Static Guard 7. (Effective Dec. 26-30, 1981)</p>	<p>100 GreenStamps</p> <p>14-oz. pkg. Success Rice 6. (Effective Dec. 26-30, 1981)</p>	<p>100 GreenStamps</p> <p>8-oz. jar Sanka Instant Coffee 6. (Effective Dec. 26-30, 1981)</p>	<p>100 GreenStamps</p> <p>8-oz. size Sweet N Low Sugar Substitute 6. (Effective Dec. 26-30, 1981)</p>
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BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



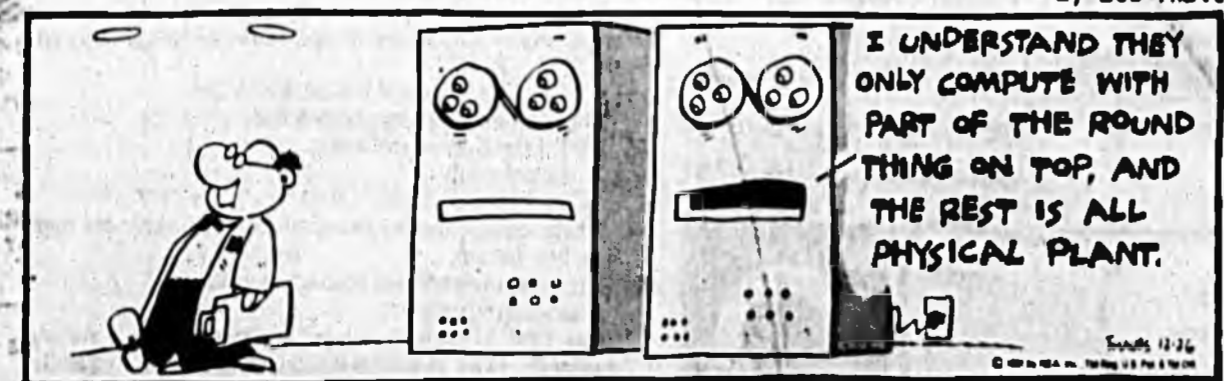
PRISCILLA'S POP by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 5 Singer Frank Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Prison 8 Those in office
 2 Fly 9 Boa
 3 Maxilla and mandible 10 Eastern defense style
 4 Officer's assistant 11 On Masonry fence
 5 Even one 12 African tree (Fr. abbr.)
 6 Mormon State 13 Exclamation of disgust
 7 Young lady 14 Individual
 8 Time zone 15 College degree (abbr.)
 9 Mete 16 Destroy (sl.)
 10 Sorghum 17 Infirmities
 11 Whoop-de-do 18 View
 12 African land 19 Relinquish
 13 Zero 20 Ranch animal
 14 Lack of vitality 21 Suffix
 15 Lily genus 22 Domini
 16 First-rate (comp. wd.) 23 Cleaned off
 17 Parsevere 24 Highway indistinctly
 18 Baseball points 25 Pedal digit
 19 Make a picture 26 Little Big
 20 Mexican money (pl.) 27 Horn general frosting
 21 Should 28 Mercury 47 Gusto
 22 Grasps 29 symbol 48 Cabbage
 23 Made of a hard wood 30 School organization (abbr.)
 24 Sing 31 Suffix 50 Test
 25 It is (contr.) 32 Pronounce 51 Conditionally
 26 Spindle 33 Highway indistinctly 52 Type of jacket
 27 Employ 34 Pedal digit 53 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
 28 Supplement 35 Leisure time
 29 Maid 36
 30 Relax 37
 31 Southwestern river 38
 32 Beam 39

DOWN
 1 Fruit spread
 2 Is not well
 3 Without purpose
 4 Ogle

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
 For Sunday, December 27, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
 December 27, 1981
 Keep your shoulder to the wheel this coming year. Achievement lies in not giving up. Though you may be tested, the tough times will serve to strengthen your character and resolve.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This is not a good day to request favors from influential contacts. Your possibilities for being rejected are stronger than for getting a "yes." Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Associates will put considerable stock in what you have to say today, so be careful about offering advice on matters on which you lack expertise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Business and pleasure make a poor mix today, so try not to blend the two. Keep social situations strictly social. Discuss commercial proposals later.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're the type who enjoys challenges, but be careful today or you may become involved in something which you can't handle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to find ways to praise coworkers today rather than criticize their shortcomings. A wrong choice of words could cause them to lay down their tools.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Avoid negative companions today. They could turn activities which should be fun into something serious and dour. Seek instead those who are lighthearted.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Skirt issues today upon which you and your mate disagree. There is a possibility small discords could be blown way out of proportion.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Before telling others that they should do things a certain way, be sure you're not guilty of the same infractions yourself or your advice will be ignored.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be able to distinguish today between being prudent or just plain stingy. If you expect friends to treat you generously, loosen your pursestrings likewise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Usually you'll bend over backward to treat others fairly, but today it may be very difficult to appreciate the other guy's position.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't worry about matters today which haven't yet happened and chances are never will. When and if any problems arise, you'll be able to cope.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be doubly protective of your cherished possessions today. Don't leave items unguarded which could tempt one who has taking ways.

WIN AT BRIDGE

played a most instructive hand.

Derek Rimington describes it with the comment, "Half an end play is better than no end play at all."

West opened the ace of diamonds against Albert's four heart contract and continued with the nine in spite of getting the discouraging duce from his partner. It was obvious to Albert that West wanted a diamond ruff and that if East held the heart ace there would be no way to prevent it.

No loser-on-loser play was available, but Albert found that half an end play.

He cashed dummy's ace and king of clubs and ruffed a club. Now he led a trump. East took his ace and gave his partner that desired diamond ruff, but the half end play had developed.

West had dealt six spades, two hearts, two diamonds and three clubs so he was left with nothing but spades and had to lead away from his king.

Note that East could have led a spade to spoil the end play, but in that case there would be no diamond ruff.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Vulnerable Neither
 Dealer North

West	North	East	South
♠ 10	♠ Pass	♠ 10	♠ 4
♠ 3	♠ Pass	♠ Pass	♠ Pass
♠ Pass	♠ Pass	♠ Pass	♠ Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Albert Dormer is best known as a writer, but in 1952 when he was just a young bridge player, he

For Monday, December 28, 1981

December 28, 1981
 Your possibilities for achieving what you set out to do this coming year look good, but it would be wise to have alternative plans ready. You might have to change course several times.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Focus your efforts and energies today on things important to you financially and careerwise. Schedule your social activities so that they won't interfere. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Success is likely today if you follow through on your plans as you initially conceived them. Making last-minute changes could prove unwise.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Usually you're a very giving person, but today others are likely to treat you more generously than you will treat them. Keep your accounts in balance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Treat fairly all with whom you have dealings today without putting yourself at a disadvantage. There's a chance someone could abuse your generosity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This could be a very productive day, provided you don't do things in fits and starts. Once you establish a goal, persevere until it is achieved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the capacity today to brighten the lives of others. Spread yourself around and enjoy it, but beware of any form of overindulgence.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) You should do well in commercial matters today, provided you follow your common sense and prudence. Where you take gambles, losses are likely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Normally you're the type who stands by your decisions. Today, however, you could be a little too wishy-washy for your own good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll be amply rewarded today for any work or service you perform, but you could be disappointed if you expect more than you're entitled to.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're very capable of managing difficult situations, for yourself as well as for others, today. However, your grades for handling money may be low.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In situations which are presently running smoothly don't introduce new elements or conditions which might gum things up. Chances are they will.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your possibilities for bringing your hopes into being are good today if you deal with matters realistically. Wearing rose-colored glasses won't do the trick.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



ANNIE by Leonard Starr



FLETCHER'S LANDING by Douglas Coffin



Homeowners Fight Planned Waste-Disposal Plant

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — When it comes to hazardous industrial waste, Lynda Blackwelder doesn't trust anyone. That goes as much for state, local and federal government officials as it does for SCA Services Inc. — the company that wants to build a \$10 million waste disposal plant within a mile of her home of the past 19 years.

"Absolutely not," said Mrs. Blackwelder, a 43-year-old housewife and president of the Steele Creek Residents Association, on the matter of trust. The group was formed a year ago to fight SCA's plans to build the disposal plant in the Arrowwood Industrial Park on the Charlotte city limits.

Mrs. Blackwelder's feeling is that weak government regulations will allow SCA to operate the plant unbridled, and that SCA — one of the nation's largest waste disposal companies — has a record of past performance that shows it will do just that.

"With a large corporation, we don't know what's going to be coming and going out there," she said. "The government

doesn't have the manpower to go around checking this stuff, and the law doesn't give a very good basis for control."

To those in the waste disposal industry, and to some research experts in the field, Mrs. Blackwelder's distrust is one of the major roadblocks to solving the nation's industrial waste disposal problem. To them, the problem is not a technological one, it is a human one.

According to a survey conducted by a Duke University scientist for the state, a large percentage of North Carolinians realize the state has a tough problem with industrial waste disposal — but nobody wants it in his backyard.

"All they (plant opponents) hear are the negative aspects," said Curtis J. Richardson, a Duke forestry specialist and ecologist who conducted the survey. "They're scared to death."

"The press reports they (the plants) don't work; the people are unscrupulous. If they are operated right, they can work," he said.

"I think we're going to have a number of these things around the country. They're going to have to have them. The only alternative is to stop production of these materials. What we need is a little less confrontation and a little more mediation."

While he doesn't support SCA in its plans to build near Steele Creek because of its proximity to a large metropolitan area, Richardson sympathizes with the public relations problems of the waste disposal industry.

"Everybody is willing to listen and get educated until you tell them you're going to build the facility near them," said Joe Boren, an SCA corporate public relations specialist.

"A lot of it is the fear of the unknown," said Boren, "and an absolute reluctance to believe anyone could operate this facility safely. If the state issues the permit, they're opposed to the state. If the city issues the permit, they're opposed to the city."

Moving to rural areas, Boren said, is not the solution.

"The argument is why are you coming out here. We don't even generate the stuff (hazardous wastes). We've got bad roads. We have no fire department. You belong in an urban area where the hazardous waste is generated."

Fueling the opposition is the remembrance of Love Canal, N.Y., where buried industrial waste made its way into the water table. While SCA does have buried waste facilities in other areas, there would be no waste buried at the Steele Creek plant. Wastes that could not be disposed of through a technological means would be trucked away for storage elsewhere.

Boren said SCA, a company that had revenues of \$206 million in 1980, has accepted resistance from residents as a fact of life in the waste disposal business. SCA is embroiled in a similar fight in Memphis.

Children Of War Grow Up

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — It is Saturday afternoon and 6-year-old Samir is playing solitaire in one of the few decent sports grounds left in battered Beirut — too noisily.

The attendant tells Samir he is making too much noise. Samir rushes off to get his father. A moment later the other returns. Within seconds Samir's father, one hand clutching his son, pulls a gun and puts it to the head of the attendant.

Seeing the trouble, a third man attempts to mediate. He tells Samir's father to leave the attendant alone, but when he gets no response he pulls his gun and puts it to Samir's father's head.

Mad, terrifying and — in Beirut — fairly common. Violence spawned during the 1975-76 Lebanese civil war is truly a way of life in Beirut and, according to sociologists and psychiatrists, it is having a profound effect on children.

"In society at large these children have no exposure to law, except the law of horror," says Lebanese psychiatrist Elie Karam.

"We expect these children will grow up with no respect for social laws, something that was not well established in Lebanon to start with."

Karam says he is especially concerned about children now 14 or 15 who were involved in the actual fighting during the war.

"When they were adolescents, in need of an authority figure to tell them what to do, these children had absolute power," Karam explains.

"They told their parents when it was safe to go out, when there would be a battle, where to buy food and cooking gas."

As a result, the role of the father has diminished in their eyes and they are now trying to adjust with great difficulty, he says.

"During the war these children could put a gun to the head of anyone they chose and do what they pleased," Karam says.

In predominantly Moslem west Beirut there is no form of traffic control, a totally inadequate system of refuse collection and an ineffective police force that allows the city's dozens of militant groups to achieve de facto control of what was once a paradise in the Middle East.

In mainly Christian east Beirut, the powerful Phalange party has established its own law and order. When compared with the chaos of the capital's western half, life is mostly normal.

Sociologists say this may help some east Beirutites adapt to life in post-civil war Lebanon.

Karam says he fears the long-term impact of the years of violence and disorder on the Lebanese. While no scientific studies have been done, he predicts a "generation of rebels" among Lebanese young people in 10 or 15 years.

The declining quality of education is also a problem in Lebanon once proud of the well-trained and highly educated people it exported to service industries around the world.

"Primary schools are not educating children properly and this will have national implications in the future," he said.

Drug and alcohol abuse is rampant. During the fighting with the Phalange and their leftist Moslem opponents used drugs to keep young soldiers going. Today many of these young men are seriously addicted.

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<p>Chivas Regal Scotch 142.95</p>	<p>Crown Royal Canadian 121.50</p>	<p>Fleischmann's Gin 52.50</p>	<p>Saxony Vodka 42.95</p>	<p>Harvey's Bristol Cream 74.95</p>

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⑦ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 27-30, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

W-D HANDI PAK
GROUND BEEF

1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

⑧ WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD DECEMBER 27-30, 1981

WINN DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

PRICES GOOD DEC. 27-30, 1981

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: BROWARD, DADE, PALM BEACH, POLK, PUTNAM, SUCRA, WASHINGTON, WILCOX, AND WINDY HILLS. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

Happy New Year

FROM WINN DIXIE.

SAVE 30¢

USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE OR HALF
BONELESS CHUCK

20-28 LB. AVE. **\$1.69**

Roast lb. \$1.89

SAVE 30¢

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG. **99¢**

Hickory Sweet Sliced Bacon 2 lb. \$1.95

SAVE 60¢

FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS

5 SLICE & 5 SIRLOIN LB. **99¢**

Full 1/4 Fresh or Smoked Pork Loins Sliced into Pork Chops lb. \$1.69

SAVE 50¢

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FRYER THIGHS

LB. **69¢**

W-D BRAND PURE 100% - HANDI PAK 10 LB. PKG. - GROUND Beef 4 lb. \$1.29

"TRADITIONAL NEW YEARS GOOD LUCK" BONELESS HOG JOWLS

LB. **59¢**

VICTORS 2 LB. BAG - FOR NEW YEARS (EXCELLENT WITH SPARERIBS) Sauerkraut lb. 59¢

CHEK DRINKS

12 12-oz. CANS **\$1.99**

Chek Drinks .. 2 LITER 79¢

BUDWEISER BEER

Limit two 12-pks. w/ \$5.00 purchase excl. sigs.

12 PAK 12-oz. CANS **\$4.39**

OLD MILWAUKEE (12-oz. CANS) 24 PK. CASE **\$6.99**

HUNT'S KETCHUP

32-oz. BTL. **99¢**

THRIFTY MAID HOT DOG CHILI 3 10-oz. CANS \$1.00

COCA-COLA

MELLO YELLO, SPRITE, TAB OR

2 LITER BTL. **99¢**

CRACKIN' GOOD PARTY SNACK Crackers ... 2 BOXES \$1.19

Gallo Premium WINE

(PINK CHABLIS, CHABLIS, VIN ROSE, RHINE GARTEN, RED ROSE OR RHINE)

1.5 LITER BTL. **\$3.89**

ANDRE Champagne ... 750-ML BTL. \$2.99

BAKING POTATOES

5 LB. BAG **\$1.19**

HARVEST FRESH WHITE OR PINK FLORIDA Grapefruit ... 5-LB. BAG 99¢

BUDWEISER BEER

Limit two 12-pks. w/ \$5.00 purchase excl. sigs.

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1.5 LITER BTL. **\$3.89**

ANDRE Champagne ... 750-ML BTL. \$2.99

ORANGE JUICE

HALF GAL. **99¢**

SUPERBRAND APPLE Juice HALF GAL. 99¢

APPLE PIE

20-oz. SIZE **\$1.29**

L. J. HARRIS DUTCH APPLE OR

SUPER WHIP Topping 16-oz. CUP 99¢

ICE CREAM or SHERBET

HALF GAL. **\$1.19**

SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM BARS OR Sandwiches ... 12-PK. PKG. \$1.59

PIMENTO CHEESE

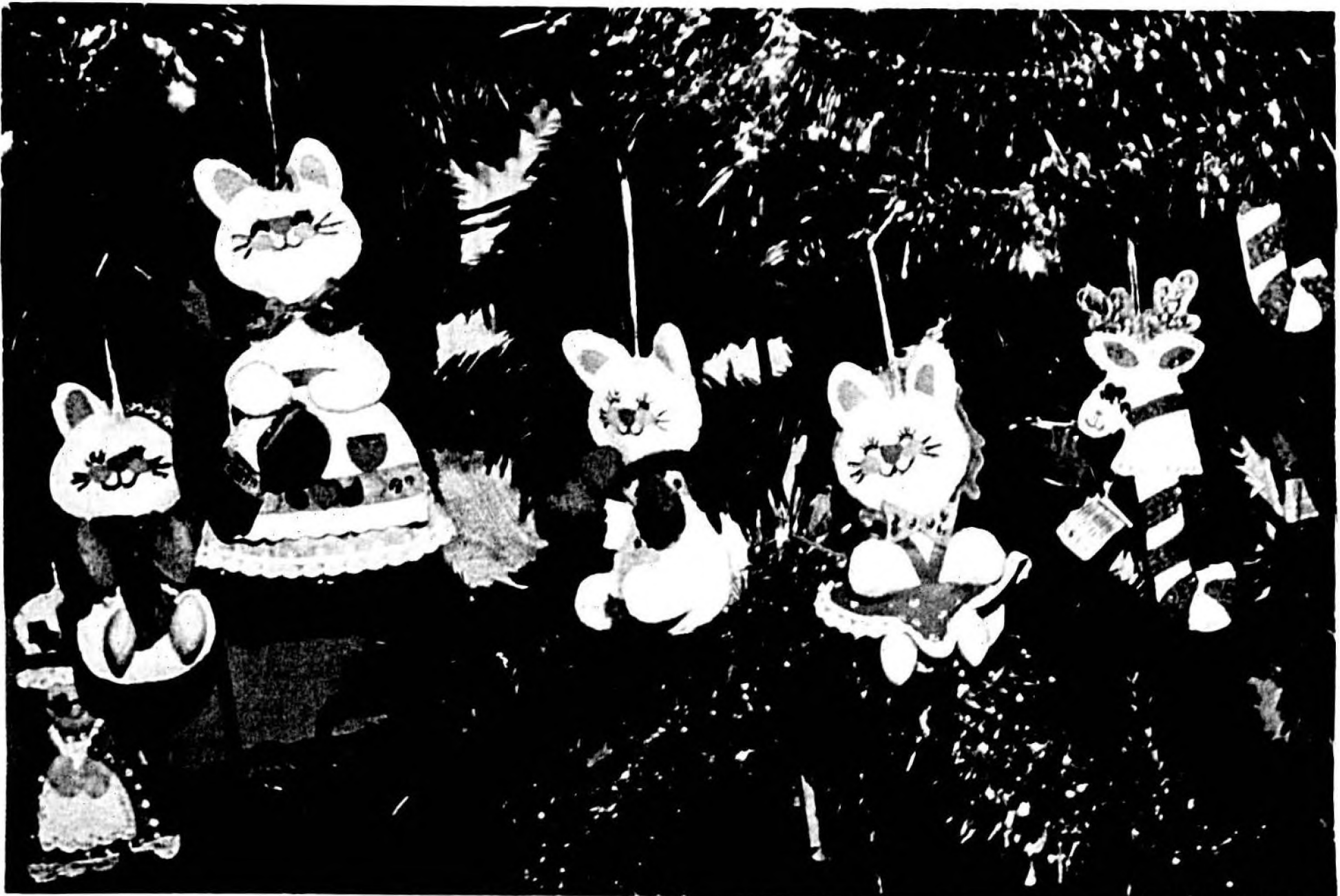
1-LB. CUP **\$1.29**

PALMETTO FARM

SUPERBRAND Cream Cheese ... 8-oz. PKG. 79¢

LEISURE

Complete Week's TV Listings
 Sanford, Florida — Sunday, December 27, 1981



Herald Photo By Merla Manor

Who needs fancy store-bought ornaments to grace your Christmas tree? If you're like Alice Cahill, you'll make your own. The Cahill family makes decorations for the whole house, top to bottom, inside and out. In short, the Cahill home is transformed into a giant Christmas card.

Christmas Decorating...In A Big Way

By MERLA MANOR
 Herald Staff Writer

Every Christmas, Alice Cahill turns her three-generation home into one great big Christmas card.

About a month before the holiday season ushers in, Mrs. Cahill and her son, Don, daughter-in-law, Jan, and their four children begin the pleasant task of decorating each room, even the bathroom, of her long, low, white house with the loveliest of Christmas decorations.

"We stopped sending out Christmas cards several years ago," Jan Cahill said, "and started inviting our friends in to help us enjoy our house."

Their friends look forward to the invitation and some have been inspired to create ornaments themselves to give to the Cahills to be included in the display.

Although the Cahills keep the donated ornaments and use them each Christmas they change the theme and color scheme from year to year. This season the living room is

decorated in a beautiful pink and white scheme. The white flocked tree is hung with miniature fans and bouquets of miniature pink posies. The fireplace mantel and the table in the adjoining dining room are also decorated in pink and white.

A great, green Christmas tree espaliered against an outside wall of the den is Don's creation.

"It was also Don's idea to use the storytime characters, which we call 'babies' instead of colored balls as decoration," Alice Cahill said.

"Our hobby is a year-long labor of love. Whenever we find a kit of the storybook characters, Jan and I buy it. They are fun to make. The only one I had real trouble with was Pinocchio's nose. It took me a whole day to make it."

Among the groups of "babies" besides Pinocchio are Alice in Wonderland, the Three Little Kittens and, of course, Santa and his helpers.

Don also created the ceramic creche on the television. Alice has done some ceramics as well as the needlework. A former florist, Mrs. Cahill developed her artistic skill while working with floral decorations. She was born and reared in Memphis, Tenn. and she and her late husband ran a florist shop there for 20 years. She moved to Sanford 14 years ago, she said, "because my son lived here."

Her handiwork skill is hereditary.

"My grandfather said it would be a real shame if I couldn't sew well since my mother, my grandmother and my great-grandmother were all skilled seamstresses.

"I remember my first real project at the age of 16 was a black satin coat with a white lining and an ermine collar. I can't remember a time when I didn't sew. In those days before television we used to sit around and sew for pastime."

You can see the results at the Cahills' Christmas house.

Western Cliches Thrive In 'Father Murphy'

By DAVID HANDLER
"Father Murphy" on NBC is a weird show to watch on the heels of another new series, ABC's "Best of the West." While "Best of the West" is singly devoted to tearing down every cliché about the Old West perpetrated by '50s westerns (by means of humor, only sporadically successful), "Father Murphy" is just as determined to preserve and protect them.

The creator and producer of "Father Murphy" is Michael Landon, the actor who grew up on the set of "Bonanza" and is, to this day, either unwilling or unable to turn his back on its storybook vision of the West. Landon has made the child's western his life's work, first

with the honey-drenched "Little House on the Prairie" and now "Father Murphy."

Landon's TV world is one of black hats and white hats. If you wear a white hat the sun always shines on your scrubbed pine house. Your cars are clean, your hair shiny. You sleep on a four-poster bed with clean linens and patchwork quilts. You are healthy and well-fed. If you wear a black hat dogs growl at you and you have a nagging cough.

Like a good storybook "Father Murphy" has a posy-sniffing giant for its hero. Former football great Merlin Olsen is our star, and a cuddler, gentler jumbo-sized teddy bear has yet to grace any storybook. Olsen,

who served his apprenticeship on "Little House," still seems a tad uncomfortable in greasepaint, as if he hears his old enemies on the defensive line snickering and yelling, "Where's your pink tights, Merlin?" (I myself would say nothing of the sort, big fella.) But he makes the perfect star for this show.

John Michael Murphy is a freight hauler, a loner. Just him and his big dog, Mine. Murphy doesn't smoke, drink, consort with fallen women, or cuss. Doesn't fight either. Who would be dumb enough to start a fight with a guy whose best impersonation is that of a mighty oak? When he orders a cup of coffee at the local saloon the tarted-up barmaid

says they don't serve it. So he asks for a glass of water. No water either, she replies. "I didn't think so," he snaps. "If you had some water you would have washed your face."

I mean, this guy's clean. Anyway, Murphy joins forces with a black prospector named Moses (Moses Gunn) and sets out to be a gold miner. A plucky orphan named Will (Timothy Gibbs) cooks and cleans for them, gradually worming his way into the big guy's heart. So does the mining camp's schoolmarm, Mae Woodward (Katherine Cannon), a scrubbed, wholesome blonde who looks tough enough to go the distance with Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini. Murphy calls her "ma'am."

In our pilot episode the bad guys drive the hardworking miners out of the territory by setting fire to their tents, killing most of the adult population — including a priest. Murphy plans to move on, but the boy and schoolteacher tug at his heart. To top it off, two sniveling emissaries from a Dickensian workhouse called Claymore show up to demand custody of the poor kids orphaned by the fire. Couple of dozen of them at least. Mae swears she can provide a school and home for the kids, but only a priest's certification of the school will keep the kids from the workhouse. Murphy dons the late priest's vestments and masquerades as a man of the cloth. "I'm not

very religious," he admits at one point. "But I believe in God, and in keeping these children out of the workhouse."

So Murphy, Moses and Mae set up a tidy boarding school in an abandoned camp compound and we've got ourselves a show. Our main plot every week is the grown-ups' struggle to keep afloat. Our sub-plot involves a kid who wets his bed or is retarded or unpopular. For comic relief, a real priest pops up sometimes. He is a bungler.

Murphy has yet to seriously romance Miss Mae. Doubtless, Landon is saving their wedding for the premiere episode of season three.

Leonard Nimoy Acts In One-Man Play

Leonard Nimoy stars in "Vincent," a one-man play about two men, airing on ARTS Jan. 10 and 14. The story is an appreciation of the life and work of Vincent Van Gogh, the Dutch postimpressionist painter (1853-1890), who was dismissed as a madman by all except one — Theo, his brother. The play is a platform for Theo, portrayed by Nimoy, who also acts the part of Theo playing Vincent.

More than 100 slides chosen from Van Gogh's body of 1,800 works create a backdrop for Nimoy's



LEONARD NIMOY performance. The actor-writer's preparation for the

project included a study of Vincent's 1,000 letters to his brother.

Nimoy has played the part of Tevye in "Fiddler on the Roof," Dr. Dysart in "Equus," Malvolio in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," Fagin in "Oliver" and Sherlock Holmes in the Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "Sherlock Holmes." He is most widely known for his roles as Mr. Spock in both the TV series and film "Star Trek," as Paris in the TV series "Mission Impossible" and as host of the syndicated

series "In Search of..."

When asked what prompted him to write and act in a play about Van Gogh Nimoy replied: "I heard about a play on the subject written by Phillip Stevens. I contacted him, read the play and was very moved by it. I bought the rights and changed the chronology to take place after Vincent's death."

Was the play a way of doing justice to his own acting ability?

"Not really," said Nimoy. "Up until about four or five years ago I did 20 to 30

colleges a year as a means of keeping in touch with audiences and letting them know what I was doing. This material seemed a good replacement for that. I was looking for something I could do on tour, rather than having to wait for someone to put together a production of a play I might be interested in. When this came along I thought it would be a light and fast way to travel. I had no idea that it was going to develop into a rear-screen fully developed production. The Guthrie Theater suggested the full-scale

production on a co-production basis. We traveled with a crew of four and 2,200 pounds of scenery and projection equipment.

"Now that it is on tape I feel somewhat relieved because I didn't know how much longer I would have the time to do it in person. I think cable television needed to come along in order for this type of project to make its way to the airwaves. I'm pleased for my own sake as well as for the sake of audiences who are looking for more diverse kinds of programming."

Moving Filmmaking From L.A. To N.Y.

By RUTH THOMPSON
In the early days of movie-making, New York City and its environs were where it was at. Things moved westward to Hollywood because cameras were primitive, as was artificial lighting, so year-round sunshine in a warm climate meant few if any work interruptions. Movies stayed there even after giant steps in technology shifted the action to indoor sets — and the moguls settled and built Beverly Hills' palaces.

New York, with its rich supply of stage actors, blossomed again in the 1950s during the golden age of live television — only to see television production follow the movie-makers' pattern and head West.

Why? Producers insisted New York was an "impossible" place to work: They got "no cooperation" for location work, everything cost more to do. And New

York being a vertical city meant smaller spaces spread out over multiple floors that needed elevators. In Hollywood, the great horizontal sound stages were hungry for new tenants.

But now, suddenly, at least some of the production is taking root again in New York.

George Schlatter, executive producer of NBC's "Real People," has gathered his stars (Sarah Purcell, Bill Rafferty, John Barbour) together in Manhattan for a recent special. He was so enthusiastic about the change (which he credits to the pro-productions policy of Mayor Ed Koch) that he's eager to do another show here. His is only one voice in a new chorus of fresh praise, however.

Now with the strong blessing, and prodding, of Mayor Koch, a \$50-million production center is due to be operational in New York's

Astoria section in a year-and-a-half. Reportedly, it is being helped along by the investments of the production companies headed by entertainers Johnny Carson and Alan King.

In the meantime, producer Robert Halmi has found all the horizontal space he needs for CBS' "Nurse," his co-production with Viacom.

The ebullient Halmi, who says that "Nurse" "is my favorite project, my baby," says that CBS first thought it would have to be done in a Hollywood studio.

"But I insisted on New York. Michael Learned, who didn't even want to do another series after 'The Waltons,' lives in New York. I think doing the series here helped persuade her — and Robert Reed, too" (who was doing a Broadway show nightly when the first filming was done).

Halmi says he has a better



Michael Learned and Robert Reed of "Nurse."

studio here than anything in Hollywood. It's the entire floor of a section of Metropolitan Hospital which was deactivated in a city budget cutback.

"Not only do I have real hospital rooms and a nurses' station for scenes, I also have all the other space I need," he says.

GO GUIDE

"Young-at-Heart" Dance, every Sunday at 8 p.m., DeBary Community Center, Shell Road, DeBary. Instruction, 7:30 p.m. Open to public.

Morse Gallery of Art, Lamps, windows, pottery and vases from the personal collection of Louis Comfort Tiffany. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. 133 E. Welborne Ave., off Park Avenue, Winter Park. Continuous guided tours. Arrangements in advance for groups of 12 or over, call 645-5311.

Central Florida Zoological Park, open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. U.S. Highway 17-92 between I-4 and Sanford. Picnic facilities.

Geneva Geneological and Historical Society Museum, First Avenue, Geneva. Open Sunday, 2-4 p.m. or by appointment by calling 349-5206.

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:



On New Year's Day, 1907, Theodore Roosevelt shook hands with 8,513 people.

TELEVISION

December 26 thru 31

Cable Ch.	Cable Ch.	Independent
⑦ ⑨ (ABC) Orlando	⑪ (35)	Orlando
⑤ ⑥ (CBS) Orlando	⑫ (17)	Independent
④ ② (NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) ⑭	Atlanta, Ga.
		Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 3:00
⑦ ⑨ **HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS** "The Wild And Wonderful Thirties" Joseph Cotten hosts a fast-paced tour through time, studios and palatial mansions in Hollywood during the 1930s.
- EVENING**
- 8:00
⑦ ② **BETTER WITH AGE** "Four Portraits"
- 9:00
③ ② **THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS** Five distinguished American artists — Count Basie, Cary Grant, Helen Hayes, Jerome Robbins and Rudolf Serkin — are honored for their lifetime achievements in the performing arts.

SUNDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 4:30
⑦ ② **CIRCLE OF STARS** "Doc Severinsen"
- EVENING**
- 7:00
③ ① **PROJECT PEACOCK** "Donahue And Kids" Phil Donahue talks to young people ranging in age from 10 to 23 who have been stricken by serious illnesses. (R)

MONDAY

- EVENING**
- 7:30
⑤ ② **CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA** Stan Mooneyham and Carol Lawrence host this documentary on the more than six million people in Africa who have been affected by war and drought and the results of such events.
- 10:30
③ (10) **FLORIDA SPECIAL REPORT** "A Capital Offense"

TUESDAY

- EVENING**
- 8:00
③ (10) **LES BROWN AND HIS BAND OF RENOWN** Les Brown and his band treat viewers to an hour's worth of the songs that have won him admiration from fans for more than 40 years.
- 7:30
③ ② **YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL** "My Special World" The world of TV is seen through the eyes of a child star.

WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**
- 8:00

- ⑩ (10) **BIG BAND CAVALCADE** Bob Crosby, Frankie Carle, Margaret Whiting, Freddy Martin and other great big band performers are featured in filmed highlights of a '30s and '40s music revival.

- 8:00
⑩ (10) **THE JOY OF BACH** The life and career of Johann Sebastian Bach is traced in a salute to the composer and his influence on the music of two centuries. (R)

- 10:00
③ ④ **NBC WHITE PAPER: THE PRESIDENCY AND THE NATION** NBC correspondents Roger Mudd, John Hart, Marvin Kalb and Judy Woodruff examine the first year of the Reagan presidency.
- ⑦ ② **SUMMER SOLSTICE** An elderly couple revisit the Cape Cod beach where they met and fell in love 50 years earlier. Henry Fonda and Myrna Loy star.

THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 8:00
③ ④ **KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE** Coverage of the 48th annual New Year's Eve event from Miami, Florida. Barbara Eden and Joe Garagiola are hosts.
- ⑩ (10) **BIG BAND CAVALCADE** Bob Crosby, Frankie Carle, Margaret Whiting, Freddy Martin and other great big band performers are featured in filmed highlights of a '30s and '40s music revival.

11:30

- ⑤ ② **HAPPY NEW YEAR, AMERICA** Host Donny Osmond and Lee Brown and His Band of Renown, Mickey Gilley and the Pointer Sisters are among the entertainers who celebrate New Year's Eve from a variety of locations across America.
- ⑦ ② **DICK CLARK'S NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE** Dick Clark hosts a New Year's Eve celebration from Times Square in New York City.
- ① (35) **A TRIBUTE TO GUY LOMBARDO: SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE** The public and private lives of bandleader Guy Lombardo are highlighted in this 1977 film.

FRIDAY

- MORNING**
- 10:00
③ ④ **NEW YEAR'S DAY WITH REGIS** Host Regis Philbin looks at the activity along the route of the 1982 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena, California.
- ③ ② **COTTON BOWL PARADE**
- 11:00
③ ④ **1982 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE** Coverage of the annual event from Pasadena, California. James Stewart is Grand Marshal.
- 11:30
③ ② **1982 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE**

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 1:00
③ ① **WRESTLING**
- ① ② **SUN BOWL** Houston vs. Oklahoma (from El Paso, Texas).
- 2:00
③ ① **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** Kentucky vs. North Carolina at East Rutherford, N.J.
- 3:30
⑦ ② **KODAK ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM**
- 4:00
① ② **NCAA BASKETBALL** Louisville at DePaul
- ⑦ ② **SENIOR OLYMPICS** This annual competition features a group of middle-aged and elderly athletes competing in swimming, track and field and other athletic events.
- 5:00
⑦ ② **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** World Men's All-Around Gymnastics Championship (from Moscow, U.S.S.R.); Skate America, an international competition featuring men's world champion Scott Hamilton, U.S. women's champion Elaine Zayas and others (from Lake Placid, N.Y.).
- ⑩ (10) **SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY** "Gold Cup Wrap-Up"

- EVENING**
- 8:05
② (17) **WRESTLING**
- 9:05
③ (17) **FOOTBALL SATURDAY**

SUNDAY

- MORNING**
- 11:30
③ ④ **FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS**
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
① ② **JOHN MCKAY**
- 12:30
③ ② **NFL FOOTBALL NFC Wild Card Playoff Game** (At press time the NFL had not yet set the exact telecast times for the playoffs; the NFC and AFC games will be telecast at non-conflicting times of the day.)
- ⑦ ② **1981 UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS** Memorable moments from the 1981 USGA tour are reviewed.
- 1:30
⑦ ② **WRESTLING**
- 3:30
③ ④ **NFL '81**

- 4:00
③ ① **NFL FOOTBALL AFC Wild Card Playoff Game** (At press time the NFL had not yet set the exact telecast times for the playoffs.)
- ② (17) **WRESTLING**

MONDAY

- EVENING**
- 9:00
⑦ ② **GATOR BOWL** Arkansas vs. North Carolina (from Jacksonville, Fla.)

TUESDAY

- EVENING**
- 9:05
③ (17) **NBA BASKETBALL** Atlanta Hawks vs. Houston Rockets
- 11:30
③ ② **NCAA BASKETBALL** Maryland at UCLA

WEDNESDAY

- EVENING**
- 10:00
③ (10) **1980 SKATING SPECTACULAR** Members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Figure Skating Team join the Genesee Figure Skating Club

THURSDAY

- AFTERNOON**
- 3:00
③ ② **PEACH BOWL** Florida vs. West Virginia (from Atlanta, Ga.)
- EVENING**
- 6:00
③ (10) **1980 SKATING SPECTACULAR** Members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Figure Skating Team join the Genesee Figure Skating Club
- 8:00
⑦ ② **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** "Bluebonnet Bowl" Michigan vs. UCLA



Built in the 15th century, the Kremlin in Moscow has walls 12 feet thick and 65 feet in height.



Ask Dick Kleiner

Ronald Reagan Had Varied Career

DEAR DICK: Is it possible for you to give me a list of the movies our president, Ronald Reagan, made? I have a friend who insists he made nothing but musicals, where he danced with a partner. I am sure he made all westerns. I would like to straighten this out once and for all. FLORENCE M. MILLER, Chandler, Ariz.

You are both wrong. Reagan, as an actor, was fairly diversified. If anything, he specialized in light comedy, but he did many things. Actually, he was probably at his best in drama, such as his most famous film, "Kings Row," in 1941. He did many light comedies — "John Loves Mary" — and war adventures — "Prisoner of War" — and some westerns. But certainly he never was entirely musical, or entirely western. Perhaps you think of him as a western actor because he hosted the TV series "Death Valley Days" in the mid-'60s.

DEAR DICK: Please tell us who the girl was who played the part of Neeley O'Hara in the recent TV movie remake of "Valley of the Dolls." MRS. STANLEY BROWN, Ellettsville, Ind.

That was Lisa Hartman.

DEAR DICK: In 1979, I made a fool of myself. Fifteen minutes into "More American Graffiti" I heard the voice that I dreamed about and saw the face that I was madly in love with. I am sure that was Harrison Ford, in a cameo appearance as Officer Falta in that film. Everyone tells me I'm wrong. Help me! My pride is at stake, as well as my title as Queen of Trivia. LEE SIEBLER, Ventura, Calif.

I wish I could help, Queen Lee. But all I can say is that the credits for "More American Graffiti" list no character such as Officer Falta, and Harrison Ford is not listed as among those present.

DEAR DICK: The TV hit "Happy Days" is my favorite show. When I asked my mother how long it has been on the air, she said 11 years. It hasn't been on that long, has it? That's almost as old as me! Could you please settle our disagreement? CATHRYN COLLINS, Albuquerque, N.M.

No, "Happy Days" isn't quite that old. It had its premiere in January 1974, so it's just about eight years old.

DEAR DICK: Please settle an old argument for us. Some friends of mine spent an entire evening with Mel Tillis, and they say he does not stutter. My mother-in-law and sister-in-law say he does. Who's right? ROBERT SHAW, Clute, Texas

Your friends may have spent an evening with a Mel Tillis, but not the Mel Tillis. The entertainer-singer Tillis does stutter, except when he sings.

DEAR DICK: Not long ago I saw the TV movie "The Return of the Beverly Hillsbillies." The character of C.D. Medford was played by Werner Klemperer. Is that the same star who played the German colonel in "Hogan's Heroes"? I was under the impression he had died, but my husband says it is the same man. CAROLYN E. AULT, Muscy Pa.

Werner Klemperer is still alive, and, yes, it is the same actor who was on "Hogan's Heroes." Others on that show have died — Bob Crane and John Banner — but not Klemperer.

DEAR DICK: Please settle a discussion between my two sisters and myself. Who is Mia Farrow's mother? We have two votes for Maureen O'Hara and one for Margaret O'Sullivan. We had Margaret Sullivan on our list but eliminated her, because she is dead and we know that Mia's mother is still living. THREE SISTERS, Battle Ground, Wash.

Nobody is correct. The people who voted for Maureen O'Hara have the first name right, the one who said Margaret O'Sullivan has the last name right — Maureen O'Sullivan is Mia's mom.

SATURDAY

December 26

Christmas Specials On Cable

"Mrs. Crowley Finds Christmas," an Emmy award-winning special produced in San Diego, and a performance of "Handel's Messiah" highlight the Satellite Program Network's Christmas Day (Dec. 24) and Christmas Eve (Dec. 25) schedules.

"Mrs. Crowley Finds Christmas" is about a cantankerous old woman who is afraid to get close to those around her. When she is caught up in the hustle and bustle of the holiday season, it takes the neighborhood youngsters to remind her of the values of caring, sharing and loving.

"Handel's Messiah" will be performed by the Calvin College Oratorio Society Chorus and Orchestra, which has performed it for 61 years. The 1981 performance will be held in DeVos Hall in Grand Rapids, Mich.

"A Christmas Carol" A video adaptation of the American Conservatory Theater's annual stage production of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will premiere on the ARTS cultural cable service on Christmas night. During the five seasons in which it has been presented by the San Francisco-based American Conservatory Theater, "A Christmas Carol" has played consistently to sold-out audiences. More than 30 actors from the Tony Award-winning repertory company portray 70 different roles.

The entire coast of the video production was drawn from members of the ACT repertory company. William Paterson, who portrayed Scrooge in the original production, repeats his role. Raye Birk recreates his original Marley, with Sydney Walker as Mr. Fezziwig.

Showtime's Christmas week schedule includes "Spectacular Evening in Cairo" on Dec. 21. Part of a series of "documentary" shows from around the world, this tour through Cairo, Egypt, features fireblowers, jugglers of fine chinaware, a Muslim religious group that uses music and dance to put itself into an hypnotic trance, and contortionists.

On Dec. 22, "Pat Collins — The Hip Hypnotist" features humorous encounters between the entertainer-hypnotist and volunteers from the audience, who, while under hypnosis, overcome their inhibitions and respond comically.



Andy Williams joins Barbara Mandrell on "Barbara Mandrell and the Mandrell Sisters," to air Saturday on NBC.

SUNDAY



Warren Beatty stars as the Casanova of the hair-cutting salons and Julie Christie co-stars in "Shampoo," to air Sunday on ABC.

MONDAY



Mrs. Oleson (Katherine MacGregor) adopts the foul-tempered Nancy (Allison Balson) on "Little House on the Prairie," to air Monday on NBC.

2:00
(7) (4) COLLEGE BASKETBALL Kentucky vs North Carolina at East Rutherford, N.J.

3:00
(7) (3) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS "The Wild And Wonderful Thirties" Joseph Cotten hosts a last-paced tour through time, studios and palatial mansions in Hollywood during the 1930s.

(1) (35) MOVIE "Fight To Hong Kong" (B/W) (1956) Rory Calhoun, Barbara Rush. A jewel-smuggling mobster becomes enamored enough of a beautiful young writer to betray his gangland associates.

(2) (10) PRESENTE

3:05
(12) (17) MOVIE "Of Love And Desire" (1963) Mavis Oberon, Steve Cochran. A wealthy woman attempts to leave her torrid past behind by marrying the man she loves.

3:30
(7) (3) KODAK ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM
(2) (10) MATINEE AT THE BLOU Featured "Prelude To War" (1942), a documentary which was shown to American servicemen before World War II, a 1942 cartoon and (revised) and Chapter 4 of "Lost City Of The Jungle" (1946) starring Lionel Atwill and Russel Hayden (R).

4:00
(2) (4) MOVIE "We're No Angels" (C) (1955) Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray. Three escaped convicts take over a French shop.
(5) (3) NCAA BASKETBALL Louisville at DePaul.
(7) (3) SENIOR OLYMPICS This annual competition features a group of middle-aged and elderly athletes competing in swimming, track and field and other athletic events.

5:00
(7) (2) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS World Men's All-Around Gymnastics Championship (from Moscow, U.S.S.R.), Skate America, an international competition featuring men's world champion Scott Hamilton, U.S. women's champion Elaine Zayak and others (from Lake Placid, N.Y.)
(1) (35) DANIEL BOONE
(2) (10) SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY "Gold Cup Wrap-Up"

EVENING

8:00

(2) (4) (5) (3) NEWS
(1) (35) WONDER WOMAN
(2) (10) SOUNDSTAGE Joan Armatrading spins a musical web as she sings "Cool Blue," "Barefoot And Pregnant," "Back To The Night" and "Willow" (R)(C)

6:05
(12) (17) WRESTLING

6:30
(2) (4) NBC NEWS
(3) (3) CBS NEWS
(7) (3) NEWS

7:00
(2) (4) IN SEARCH OF...
(5) (3) HEE HAW
(7) (3) LAWRENCE WELK
(1) (35) WILD, WILD WEST
(2) (10) UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU

7:30
(2) (4) FLORIDA'S WATCHING

8:00
(2) (4) BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS Guests Charley Pride, Hoyt Axton (R)
(5) (3) WALT DISNEY "Escape To Witch Mountain" Two young orphans with supernatural powers are pursued by an evil tycoon who wants to use their powers to his own advantage (Part 2).
(7) (3) BETTER WITH AGE "Four Portraits"
(1) (35) GUNSMOKE
(2) (10) MOVIE "Invitation To The Dance" (C) (1957) Igor Youskevitch, Gene Kelly. Three flimsy-Korsakov dance sequences are presented.
(3) (3) MOVIE "Circus" A clown falls to his death from a tightrope. "Ring Around The Rosy" An anniversary gift changes hands many times.
(7) (3) MOVIE "Sinbad The Sailor" A seaman experiences exciting adventures.

8:05
(12) (17) NASHVILLE ALIVE

9:00
(2) (4) HARPER VALLEY The aging leader of a motorcycle gang passing through Harper Valley spots Stella and decides it might be a good town to settle down in.
(5) (3) THE KENNEDY CENTER HONORS Five distinguished American artists — Count Basie, Cary Grant, Helen Hayes, Jerome Robbins and Rudolf Serkin — are honored for their lifetime achievements in the performing arts.
(7) (3) LOVE BOAT Gopher dreams that he is an admiral, a famous singer meets an old boyfriend, and a girl's father runs her chances for love (R)(C)
(1) (35) BIG VALLEY

9:05
(12) (17) FOOTBALL SATURDAY

9:30
(2) (4) LEWIS & CLARK Roscoe sees Stu and Wendy hugging and gets the wrong idea.
(2) (10) VICTORY AT SEA

10:00
(2) (4) TELEVISION INSIDE AND OUT Featured an interview with Barbara, Louise and Irene Mandrell.
(7) (3) FANTASY ISLAND A man becomes the fictional hero his young son admires, and a woman sets out to find the doctor who disappeared with millions of dollars two years before (R)(C)
(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
(2) (10) NASHVILLE MUSIC

10:05
(12) (17) NEWS

10:30
(1) (35) THE BAXTERS
(2) (10) SUNSHINE MUSIC HALL "Ricky And Tightrope"

11:00
(2) (4) (5) (3) (7) (3) NEWS
(1) (35) BENNY HILL
(2) (10) THE GOODIES

11:05
(12) (17) MOVIE "An American Dream" (1966) Stuart Whitman, Noel Leigh. A television reporter is caught between the syndicate for exposing their police connections and the police for his wife's murder.

11:30
(2) (4) SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE Guests: Rod Stewart, Tina Turner (R)
(5) (3) SOLID GOLD
(7) (3) MOVIE "The Man In The Gray Flannel Suit" (C) (1956) Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones. A Madison Avenue executive searches his past and present for the meaning and purpose of his existence.
(1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

12:30
(5) (3) MOVIE "Rolling Man" (C) (1972) Dennis Weaver, Don Stroud.
(1) (35) THE KANE PAPERS "Pro Wrestling Exposé"

1:00
(2) (4) DANCE FEVER

1:10
(12) (17) MOVIE "Top Of The World" (1955) Dale Robertson, Evelyn Keyes

1:30
(2) (4) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

2:20
(7) (3) NEWS

2:50
(7) (3) MOVIE "The Big Street" (B/W) (1942) Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball

WINNERS



TINA PORZIG



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SUNDAY

December 27

Praise Brennan For Her Roles

You would think that Eileen Brennan, a recent Emmy-award winner, an Oscar nominee, the recipient of several prestigious theater awards, and accomplished actress, would be constantly swamped with scripts and offers. Not so.

"I always wanted to be an actress," she says. "Always. That was my life path, my destiny. I'm a great believer in fate and being in the right place at the right time, but there aren't that many good roles to choose from, take my word for it."

Miss Brennan stars in "Incident at Crestridge," in which she plays a woman who is elected sheriff in a crusade against corruption in a small Western city, to air Tuesday, Dec. 29 on CBS.

She has won plaudits for both comedic and dramatic roles—though she is best

known these days for her characterization of Capt. Lewis in "Private Benjamin"—but she doesn't pay much attention to whether a newly offered project is a comedy or a drama.

"I just never think about it consciously," she says. "Good material is good material, regardless. In film and television parts, the character is subordinate to the script and the director, because the director is so much in control. For a play, the character means more because the actor has more control."

"One of the reasons I took this part is that, rather than working a day here, a day there, I've been working every day. I want to do more of these television movies. I want to start a theater of my own where I live, on an island in British Columbia; a

summer theater, maybe a cinema during the winter, a cafe. A family business.

"It is important to develop one's own sensibilities, because eventually, what you put up out there in front of the people is what you are. Unless, of course, you're playing a comic character like Capt. Lewis. But for the most part, you are the summation of your whole existence."

"I think the artist—any artist, not just an actor—has a real obligation to cultivate the most spiritual way of looking at the world and his fellow creatures."



EILEEN BRENNAN

- MORNING**
5:05
12 (17) RAT PATROL
5:35
12 (17) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:00
3 (4) THE LAW AND YOU
7 (8) AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
6:05
12 (17) BETWEEN THE LINES
6:30
1 (4) SPECTRUM
7 (8) VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION
7:00
3 (4) OPPORTUNITY LINE
3 (1) ROBERT SCHULLER
7 (8) PICTURE OF HEALTH
11 (35) CHANGED LIVES
7:05
12 (17) JAMES ROBISON
7:30
2 (4) MONTAGE: THE BLACK PRESS
7 (8) THE TRAGIC COMIC
11 (35) E.J. DANIELS
7:35
12 (17) IT IS WRITTEN
8:00
2 (4) VOICE OF VICTORY
3 (1) REX HUMBARD
7 (8) SHOW MY PEOPLE
11 (35) JONNY QUEST
10 (10) SESAME STREET (R) C
8:05
12 (17) THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS
8:30
2 (4) SUNDAY MASS
3 (1) DAY OF DISCOVERY
7 (8) ORAL ROBERTS
11 (35) JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS
9:00
3 (4) THE WORLD TOMORROW
3 (1) SUNDAY MORNING
7 (8) KIDS ARE PEOPLE TOO
Guests: John Ritter, soccer star Giorgio Chinaglia, actor Scatman Crothers, Matthew and Patrick Laborious (R)
11 (35) BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNER
10 (10) WORLD OF THE SEA
9:05
12 (17) LOST IN SPACE
9:30
2 (4) REAL ESTATE ACTION LINE
11 (35) THE JETSONS
10 (10) FAST FORWARD
10:00
3 (4) MOVIE "Seven in Darkness" (C) (1969) Milton Berle, Dina Merrill. After their plane crashes in a remote mountain region, the blind survivors struggle against the elements and their own fears as they make their way back to civilization.
7 (8) KIDS WORLD
11 (35) MOVIE "Keep 'Em Flying" (B/W) (1941) Abbott and Costello, Martha Raye. Bud and Lou get involved with a pilot for whom the rules of the ground are harder to learn than those of the air.
10 (10) COSMOS "Who Speaks For Earth?" Dr. Carl Sagan weaves together the major themes of the series and offers some cautionary warnings about our future (R) C
10:05
12 (17) HAZEL
10:30
3 (1) BLACK AWARENESS
7 (8) FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
10:35
12 (17) MOVIE "The Inn Of The Sixth Happiness" (1958) Ingrid Bergman, Curt Jurgens. A zealous missionary leads 100 children to safety during the Japanese invasion of China.
11:00
3 (1) THIRTY MINUTES
10 (10) MATINEE AT THE BUOU
Featured: "The Courageous Dr. Christian" (1940) starring Jean Hersholt, a 1936 cartoon, a 1945 short starring Frank Sinatra, and Chapter 5 of "Lost City Of The Jungle" (1946) starring Lionel Atwill and Russell Hayden. (R)
11:30
3 (1) FLORIDA FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS
3 (1) FACE THE NATION
7 (8) THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BRINKLEY
11 (35) MOVIE "Way Out West" (B/W) (1938) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. A comic pair comes to the

- aid of a damsel in distress
AFTERNOON
12:00
2 (4) MEET THE PRESS
3 (1) JOHN MCKAY
12:30
2 (4) TO BE ANNOUNCED
3 (1) NFL FOOTBALL: NFC Wild Card Playoff Game (At press time the NFL had not yet set the exact telecast times for the playoffs, the NFC and AFC games will be telecast at non-conflicting times of the day.)
7 (8) 1981 UNITED STATES GOLF ASSOCIATION CHAMPIONSHIPS. Memorable moments from the 1981 USGA tour are reviewed.
11 (35) LAUREL AND HARDY "Fier Upper"
10 (10) BEN WATTENBERG AT LARGE
1:00
7 (8) PRO AND CON
11 (35) MOVIE "The Effect Of Gamma Rays On Man-in-The-Moon Marigolds" (C) (1973) Joanne Woodward, Neil Potts. Two sisters brought up in an atmosphere of poverty and neglect develop totally different outlooks on life.
10 (10) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
1:30
7 (8) WRESTLING
10 (10) WALL STREET WEEK
Yule With Yale. Guest: Yale Hirsch, president, The Hirsch Organization (R)
2:00
7 (8) MOVIE "The Barefoot Contessa" (C) (1954) Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner. Flashbacks at a funeral reveal the tragic and east-side life of a glamour girl.
10 (10) MOVIE "A Star Is Born" (C) (1937) Fredric March, Janet Gaynor. Feeling his own popularity slipping as his young wife's career is on the rise, a big name star turns to the bottle for comfort.
2:05
12 (17) MOVIE "This Is My Love" (1954) Linda Darnell, Rick Jason. The wife of a crippled man competes with her sister for the love of another man.
3:00
11 (35) MOVIE "Two Guys From Texas" (C) (1948) Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson. A pair of vaudeville stars find love and trouble while stranded in Texas.
3:30
2 (4) NFL '81
3 (1) MOVIE "Jeremiah Johnson" (C) (1972) Robert Redford, Will Geer. A white man living in the wilderness takes an Indian wife and puts himself in danger by breaking an ancient Indian taboo.
10 (10) MOVIE "Our Town" (B/W) (1940) Martha Scott, William Holden. Based on the play by Thornton Wilder. Two young people experience the vicissitudes of life and death in a small New England town.
4:00
2 (4) NFL FOOTBALL: AFC Wild Card Playoff Game (At press time the NFL had not yet set the exact telecast times for the playoffs, the NFC and AFC games will be telecast at non-conflicting times of the day.)
4:05
12 (17) MOVIE "Alice In Wonderland" (1933) Charlotte Henry, Richard Arlen. Based on the story by Lewis Carroll. A little girl falls down a rabbit hole and finds herself in a magical land.
4:30
7 (8) CIRCLE OF STARS "Doc Severinsen"
5:00
11 (35) DANIEL BOONE
10 (10) FIRING LINE "Why Are Our Intellectuals So Dumb?"
Guests: Paul Hollander, author of "Political Pilgrims"; Ernest Van Der Haag, professor of law at New York Law School.
5:30
7 (8) DIALOGUE WITH BILL NELSON
5:35
12 (17) WRITING EVENING
6:00
3 (1) NEWS
11 (35) WONDER WOMAN
10 (10) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING

- 6:30
3 (1) CBS NEWS
7 (8) ABC NEWS
10 (10) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN
Annual Flowers
6:35
12 (17) NICE PEOPLE
7:00
2 (4) PROJECT PEACOCK
Donahue And Kids. Phil Donahue talks to young people ranging in age from 10 to 23 who have been stricken by serious illnesses (R)
3 (1) 60 MINUTES
7 (8) CODE RED. A young arsonist wins the sympathy of the firefighters of Los Angeles Task Force One (R)
11 (35) THE HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES
10 (10) AUSTIN CITY LIMITS. Don Williams, recently voted Male Vocalist of the Year, gives a stunning performance and Janie Fricke and the Heart City Band rock their way through many country favorites (R) C
7:05
12 (17) MOVIE "Mara Of The Wilderness" (1965) Adam West, Linda Saunders
8:00
2 (4) CHIPS
3 (1) ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE
7 (8) TODAY'S FBI. Ben Slater and his agents go undercover to gather evidence against a distributor of child pornography (R)
11 (35) W.V. GRANT
10 (10) NOVA "Anatomy Of A Volcano." An international team of geologists studies Mt. St. Helens in an effort to uncover clues which will lead to more accurate predictions of eruptions in the future (R) C
8:30
3 (1) ONE DAY AT A TIME. Alex goes out on his first date.
11 (35) JERRY FALWELL
9:00
2 (4) MOVIE "From Here To Eternity" (Part 1) (1979) Natalie Wood, William Devane
3 (1) ALICE
7 (8) MOVIE "Shampoo" (1975) Warren Beatty, Julie Christie
10 (10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Edward And Mrs. Simpson." Both Winston Churchill and Mrs. Simpson advise the King not to abdicate until he sees what measure of support he will receive (Part 7) C
9:05
12 (17) ATLANTIC CITY ALIVE
9:30
3 (1) THE JEFFERSONS
11 (35) JIMMY SWAGGART
10:00
3 (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
10 (10) BUTTERFLIES
10:05
12 (17) NEWS
10:30
11 (35) JIM BAKKER
10 (10) NO, HONESTLY! "Just Cause Or Impediment?" As C.D. and Clara's wedding day looms, Clara suddenly decides it's dangerous to plunge into marriage without first testing the rigors of living together.
11:00
2 (4) NEWS
10 (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS. Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Neighbors," "Sharkey's Machine" and "Ghost Story" (R)
11:05
12 (17) CARIBBEAN NIGHTS
11:15
7 (8) NEWS
11:30
3 (1) ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK. Interviews with Lawrence Welk, Peter O'Toole, Michelle Phillips, Melba Moore and The Spinners.
3 (1) SATURDAY NIGHT
11 (35) JACK VAN IMPE
11:35
12 (17) OPEN UP
11:45
7 (8) LOUIS RUKESER'S BUSINESS JOURNAL
12:00
11 (35) IT'S YOUR BUSINESS
12:15
7 (8) MOVIE "A Guy Named Joe" (B/W) (1944) Spencer Tracy,

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The Art Form Of The Documentary

By RUTH THOMPSON
Gene Searchinger, television producer, director, writer and editor, explained that there are two kinds of editing.

The first kind is for feature films. It's fiction. You're telling a story and you have latitude.

The second kind, his own current enthusiasm, is the documentary form. "This is journalism, you're committed to the truth." As an ex-journalist he insists that the moving-picture camera tell more truth than just words—though he by no means has ruled "words" out of his upcoming PBS special, "Paradox on 72nd Street." (Tuesday, Jan. 5, in most cities, but check local

listings). Searchinger describes it as three years of people-watching compressed into one-hour. Oh, he did other projects in between, but he kept his camera at the ready for prowling the microcosm that is the block he sees from his Manhattan window.

As a cameraman, he gave loving attention to whatever caught his interest. "But for something like this, editing is the name of the game so I had to change hats and keep cutting."

He smiles as he gives his formula: "First you make the best 15-hour film you can. Then you cut it to the best five-hour film you can. Then the best two hour film." And then, for the final one-hour

version? "You hurt." Bill Moyers struck some similar notes in describing what's going into his new 17-part "Creativity" series due to premiere on PBS Jan. 8. Moyers says his series is not heavy scholarship.

"It is not 'The Ascent of Man,' with a Bronowski, or a 'Civilization' with a Kenneth Clark. This is journalism, because I am a journalist." Some of the "just creative" people who will be guests on Moyers' show are poet Maya Angelou, movie director John Houston and producer Norman Lear.

Moyers lamented, though, that members of his own "creative and talented team" seldom get their names in columns.

Daytime Schedule

- MORNING**
- 5:00
 (7) (2) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-THU)
 (17) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (WED)
- 5:30
 (3) (2) SUNRISE SEMESTER (MON-THU)
 (7) (2) CELEBRITY REVUE (FRI)
 (17) RAT PATROL (TUE)
- 5:45
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON, THU)
- 6:00
 (1) (1) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (MON)
 (1) (1) DEL REEVES' COUNTRY CARNIVAL (TUE)
 (1) (1) POPI GOES THE COUNTRY (WED)
 (1) (1) BACKSTAGE AT THE GRAND OLE OPRY (THU)
 (1) (1) PORTER WAGONER (FRI)
 (1) (1) U.S.A.M.
 (7) (2) SURPRISE
 (17) (35) JIM BAKKER
 (17) (17) NEWS
- 6:30
 (1) (1) TODAY IN FLORIDA
- 6:45
 (10) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00
 (1) (1) TODAY
 (1) (1) WAKE UP
 (7) (2) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (17) (38) TOM AND JERRY
 (10) VILLA ALBORG (FRI) (MON, THU, FRI)
 (10) VILLA ALBORG (TUE, WED)
- 7:05
 (17) FUNTIME
- 7:30
 (1) (1) MORNING WITH CHARLES KUNALY
 (17) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (10) SESAME STREET (7)
- 8:00
 (17) (35) CASPER
- 8:05
 (17) (17) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:30
 (17) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (FRI)
- 8:35
 (17) (17) MY THREE SONS
- 9:00
 (1) (1) HOUR MAGAZINE
 (1) (1) DONAHUE
 (7) (2) MOVIE
 (17) (35) GOMER PYLE
 (10) SESAME STREET (7)
- 9:05
 (17) (17) MOVIE
- 9:30
 (17) (35) ANDY GRIFFITH

- 10:00
 (1) (1) TIC TAC DOUGH (MON-THU)
 (1) (1) NEW YEAR'S DAY WITH REGIS (FRI)
 (1) (1) WOMEN U.S.A. (MON)
 (1) (1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (TUE-THU)
 (1) (1) COTTON BOWL PARADE (FRI)
 (17) (35) LOVE LUCY
- 10:30
 (1) (1) BLOCKBUSTERS (MON-THU)
 (1) (1) ALICE (FRI) (TUE-THU)
 (17) (35) DICK VAN DYKE
- 11:00
 (1) (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-THU)
 (1) (1) 1982 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE (FRI)
 (1) (1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-THU)
 (7) (2) LOVE BOAT (FRI)
 (17) (35) BUD BREWER
- 11:05
 (17) (17) MOVIE
- 11:30
 (1) (1) BATTLESTARS (MON-THU)
 (1) (1) 1982 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE (FRI)
 (17) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00
 (1) (1) PASSWORD PLUS (MON-THU)
 (1) (1) NEWS (MON-THU)
 (7) (2) NEWS
 (17) (35) RINGO
- 12:30
 (1) (1) NEWS (MON-THU)
 (1) (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU)
 (7) (2) RYAN'S HOPE
 (17) (35) MAUDE
- 1:00
 (1) (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON-THU)
 (7) (2) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (17) (35) MOVIE
- 1:05
 (17) (17) MOVIE
- 1:30
 (1) (1) FIESTA BOWL (FRI)
 (1) (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-THU)
- 2:00
 (1) (1) ANOTHER WORLD (MON-THU)
 (1) (1) COTTON BOWL (FRI)
 (7) (2) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 2:30
 (1) (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (MON-THU)

- 2:45
 (17) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (MON-WED)
- 3:00
 (1) (1) TEXAS (MON-THU)
 (1) (1) GUIDING LIGHT (MON-WED)
 (1) (1) PEACH BOWL (THU)
 (7) (2) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (17) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (10) STUDIO BEE (MON, FRI)
 (10) RAINBOW'S END (TUE)
 (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (WED)
 (10) QUE PASA? (THU)
- 3:05
 (17) (17) FUNTIME
- 3:30
 (17) (35) SCOOBY DOO
 (10) ELECTRIC COMPANY (FRI) (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
- 3:35
 (17) (17) THE FLINTSTONES
- 4:00
 (1) (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (MON-THU)
 (1) (1) RICHARD SIMMONS (MON-THU)
 (7) (2) MERVY GRIFFIN (MON-THU)
 (7) (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY (FRI)
 (17) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (10) SESAME STREET (7)
- 4:05
 (17) (17) THE MUNSTERS
- 4:30
 (1) (1) ROSE BOWL PRE-GAME SHOW (FRI)
 (1) (1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN (MON-THU)
 (7) (2) SUGAR BOWL PREVIEW (FRI)
 (17) (35) TOM AND JERRY
- 4:35
 (17) (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 4:45
 (1) (1) ROSE BOWL (FRI)
- 5:00
 (1) (1) OLLIGAN'S ISLAND (MON-THU)
 (1) (1) HOGAN'S HEROES (MON-THU)
 (1) (1) CBS LIBRARY (FRI)
 (17) (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
 (10) MISTER ROGERS (FRI)
- 5:05
 (17) (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
- 5:30
 (1) (1) LAYRNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY (MON-THU)
 (1) (1) M*A*S*H (MON-THU)
 (7) (2) NEWS
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 5:35
 (17) (17) WINNERS (MON)
 (17) (17) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (TUE-FRI)

MONDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS
 (17) (35) SANFORD AND SON
 (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC "The Gitterball" Two Earth children help an alien visitor return to his native planet. (R) (7)
- 6:05
 (17) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:30
 (1) (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) (1) CBS NEWS
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS
 (17) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
- 6:35
 (17) (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:00
 (1) (1) THE MUPPETS
 (1) (1) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (7) (2) JOKER'S WILD
 (17) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (10) MACHTEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05
 (17) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:30
 (1) (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 An interview with Tony Orlando.
 (1) (1) CRISIS IN THE HORN OF AFRICA Stan Mooneyham and Carol Lawrence host this documentary on the more than six million people in Africa who have been affected by war and drought and the results of such events.
 (7) (2) FAMILY FEUD
 (17) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Maximilian Schell. (Part 1 of 2)
- 7:35
 (17) (17) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00
 (1) (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE The Olesons take in a girl from the orphanage to take the place of Nellie, who has moved to New York. (Part 1) (R) (7)

- 8:05
 (7) (2) THAT'S INCREDIBLE
 Featured: the human torpedo, a blood that may replace all blood types, a legless weightlifter, a canine parachutist. (R)
- 8:30
 (17) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (10) GREAT PERFORMANCES "Die Fledermaus" Filmed in the city in which it was created and where it is presented annually as part of a New Year's tradition, a new production of Johann Strauss's operetta is performed by the Vienna State Opera
- 8:05
 (17) (17) MOVIE "Harlow" (1965)
 Carol Lynley, Efram Zimbalist Jr. The beautiful and bewitching Hollywood star's rise and fall is traced.
- 8:30
 (1) (1) THE TWO OF US Nan's house is burglarized and Brentwood is accused of being the thief by Nan's trouble-making niece.
- 9:00
 (1) (1) MOVIE "From Here To Eternity" (Part 2) (1979) Natalie Wood, William Devane. Prentiss is further abused for his refusal to box for 'G' Company, and Karen asks Sgt. Warden to marry her. (R) (7)
 (1) (1) M*A*S*H in an effort to rid the camp of its post-Christmas blues, Colonel Potter has the officers and enlisted men trade places for a day.
 (7) (2) GATOR BOWL Arkansas vs. North Carolina (from Jacksonville, Fla.) (7)
 (17) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
- 9:30
 (1) (1) HOUSE CALLS
- 10:00
 (1) (1) LOU GRANT
 (17) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
- 10:30
 (17) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 (10) FLORIDA SPECIAL REPORT "A Capital Offense"

- 10:35
 (17) (17) NEWS
- 11:00
 (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS
 (17) (35) BENNY HILL
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:30
 (1) (1) THE BEST OF CARSON
 Guests: Lauren Bacall, David Steinberg, Eubie Blake, Friendship. (R)
 (1) (1) M*A*S*H
 (17) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:35
 (17) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:45
 (7) (2) NEWS
- 12:00
 (1) (1) QUINCY Quincy investigates the death of a top-ranked prizefighter. (R)
- 12:05
 (17) (17) MOVIE "Gambit" (1966)
 Shirley MacLaine, Michael Caine.
- 12:15
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
- 12:30
 (1) (1) TOMORROW Guests: Charley Pride, Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, part 1: former CIA head William Colby. (R)
- 12:45
 (7) (2) MOVIE "A Day At The Races" (B/W) (1937) Marx Brothers, Maureen O'Sullivan.
- 1:10
 (1) (1) BANACK K Banack is hired to find a football player who vanished from the playing field in front of a stadium of people. (R)
- 2:15
 (17) (17) MOVIE "Iron Angel" (1964) Jim Davis, Donald Barry.
- 2:45
 (7) (2) NEWS

December 29

TUESDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00
 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS
 (17) (35) SANFORD AND SON
 (10) LES BROWN AND HIS BAND OF RENOWN Les Brown and his band treat viewers to an hour's worth of the songs that have won him admiration from fans for more than 40 years.
- 6:05
 (17) (17) WINNERS
- 6:30
 (1) (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) (1) CBS NEWS
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS
 (17) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
- 6:35
 (17) (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:00
 (1) (1) THE MUPPETS
 (1) (1) P.M. MAGAZINE
 (7) (2) JOKER'S WILD
 (17) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (10) MACHTEL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05
 (17) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:30
 (1) (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 An interview with Debbie Reynolds.
 (1) (1) YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL "My Special World" The world of TV is seen through the eyes of a child star.
 (7) (2) FAMILY FEUD
 (17) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Maximilian Schell. (Part 2 of 2)
- 7:35
 (17) (17) SANFORD AND SON

- 8:00
 (1) (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (1) (1) SIMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick are hired to investigate the death of an animal trainer who was killed by a lion.
 (7) (2) HAPPY DAYS
 (17) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 (10) THE COUSTEAU OYSTER "Clipperton: The Island Time Forgot" Captain Jacques Cousteau and his crew explore the history, inhabitants and natural science of Clipperton Island, a coral atoll off the coast of Mexico. (R)
- 8:05
 (17) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 8:30
 (7) (2) LAYRNE & SHIRLEY
- 8:35
 (17) (17) UP CLOSE Guest: John Kenneth Galbraith.
- 9:00
 (1) (1) MOVIE "From Here To Eternity" (Part 3) (1979) Natalie Wood William Devane.
 (1) (1) MOVIE "Incident At Crestridge" (Premiere) Eileen Brennan, Parnell Roberts. A woman campaigns for and wins election as sheriff in a crusade against the political corruption of a small West-ern town.
 (7) (2) THREE'S COMPANY
 (17) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 (10) OYSTERBY "Mays Lords Of The Jungle" Remains of the classic Mayan civilization deep in the jungles of Central America are examined. (7)
- 9:05
 (17) (17) NBA BASKETBALL
 Atlanta Hawks vs. Houston Rock-

- 9:30
 (7) (2) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Muriel announces that she is pregnant. (R)
- 10:00
 (7) (2) HART TO HART
 (17) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 (10) THE DUCHESS OF DUKE STREET "Ain't We Got Fun" Louisa has become a living legend and an ambitious young author wants to write her biography. (Part 16) (R) (7)
- 10:30
 (17) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 11:00
 (1) (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS
 (17) (35) BENNY HILL
 (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:20
 (17) (17) NEWS
- 11:30
 (1) (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: James Stewart, Pete Barbuti.
 (1) (1) NCAA BASKETBALL Maryland at UCLA
 (7) (2) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (17) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 12:00
 (7) (2) FANTASY ISLAND
- 12:20
 (17) (17) MOVIE "The Condemned Of Altona" (1963) Sophie Loren, Maximilian Schell.
- 12:30
 (1) (1) TOMORROW Guests: entertainer Peter Allen; Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, part 2. (R)



Can you name three events won by moving backwards? They are rowing, tug of war and the backstroke in swimming.

WEDNESDAY

December 30

PBS Holding Special: 'Die Fledermaus'

A production of Johann Strauss' holiday masterpiece "Die Fledermaus" premieres Monday, Dec. 28, over PBS as part of the "Great Performances" series. (Local times may vary; check listings.)

Filmed in the city in which it was created and where it is presented annually as part of a New Year's tradition, the operetta is performed by members of the Vienna State Opera and directed by Otto Schenk, who also appears in the production. Of special note is one of the last appearances by the late Wagnerian heroic tenor, Wolfgang Windgassen, as Count Orlofsky.

Heading the cast is

Gundula Janowitz as Rosalinde, Eberhard Wachter as Eisenstein and Renate Holm as Adele. The Vienna Philharmonic is conducted by Karl Bohm. Opera, television and film star Anna Moffo hosts the program, a presentation of WNET-THIRTEEN, New York.

Waltz rhythms, champagne melodies, tongue-in-cheek humor and comedic characterizations make up "Die Fledermaus." In spirit, the operetta is French — the libretto is based on a comic play called "Le Reveillon" — but the music is pure Viennese, considered by many to be Stauss at his best.

Sung in German, the operetta takes its title from the German word for "bat." It refers to an incident which occurs before the curtain goes up, in which Dr. Falke and his friend, Eisenstein, go to a masked ball — Falke as a bat and Eisenstein as a butterfly. After a wild night, Falke wakes up in his bat regalia on a park bench, where Eisenstein has left him as a practical joke.

Falke must walk home through the town in his ludicrous costume. Ever since, he has been seeking a way to get even with his friend.

EVENING

- 6:00
 - (1) (3) (4) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON
 - (10) BIG BAND CAVALCADE Bob Crosby, Frankie Carle, Margaret Whiting, Freddy Martin and other great big band performers are featured in filmed highlights of a '30s and '40s music revival.
- 6:05
 - (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:30
 - (4) NBC NEWS
 - (5) CBS NEWS
 - (7) ABC NEWS
 - (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
- 6:35
 - (12) (17) WINNERS
- 7:00
 - (4) THE MUPPETS
 - (5) P.M. MAGAZINE
 - (7) JOKER'S WILD
 - (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 - (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05
 - (12) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:30
 - (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Joel Grey discusses his family, his cats and New York.
 - (5) HEALTHBEAT
 - (7) FAMILY FEUD
 - (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 - (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Pierre Galante.
- 7:35
 - (12) (17) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00
 - (4) REAL PEOPLE Featured: a dentist's waiting room that is also a discotheque; an 80-year-old who is building his own road; a school for American Indians. (R)
 - (5) MR. MERLIN Zac buys a van so that he can join some older guys in a van club.
 - (7) THE GREATEST AMERICAN HERO One of Ralph's students becomes the prime suspect in a series of arsons. (R)
 - (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
 - (10) THE JOY OF BACH The life and career of Johann Sebastian Bach is traced in a salute to the

composer and his influence on the music of two centuries. (R)

- 8:05
 - (12) (17) MOVIE "Winchester '73" (1950) James Stewart, Shelley Winters. A man's prized rifle is stolen, and he waits for it to go through many hands before it is returned.
- 8:30
 - (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Momma Carlson hires a radio consultant who turns out to be an old buddy of Andy's.
- 9:00
 - (4) THE FACTS OF LIFE When Blair's handicapped cousin visits Eastland, the girls try to get her a date for a social event.
 - (5) MOVIE "Senior Trip" (Premiere) Scott Baio, Faye Grant. The adventures of a class of Midwestern high-school students in New York to celebrate their graduation are chronicled.
 - (7) THE FALL GUY Colt is sent after a sophisticated con man who has skipped bail and is planning to leave the country with millions in loot. (R)
 - (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 - (10) THE GIULINI CONCERTS Carlo Maria Giulini conducts the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Beethoven's "Symphony No. 2" and Schumann's "Manfred Overture."
- 9:30
 - (4) LOVE, SIDNEY
- 10:00
 - (4) NBC WHITE PAPER: THE PRESIDENCY AND THE NATION NBC correspondents Roger Mudd, John Hart, Marvin Kalb and Judy Woodruff examine the first year of the Reagan presidency.
 - (5) SUMMER SOLSTICE An elderly couple revisit the Cape Cod beach where they met and fell in love 50 years earlier. Henry Fonda and Myrna Loy star.
 - (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 - (10) 1980 SKATING SPECTACULAR Members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Figure Skating Team join the Genesee Figure Skating Club for an hour-long extravaganza on

ice featuring Lisa Marie Allen and Scott Hamilton. (R)

- 10:05
 - (12) (17) NEWS
- 10:30
 - (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
- 11:00
 - (4) (5) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 - (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:05
 - (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:30
 - (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Martin Mull.
 - (5) M*A*B*H
 - (7) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 - (1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 11:35
 - (12) (17) MOVIE "Hollywood Hotel" (1937) Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane.
- 12:00
 - (3) WKRP IN CINCINNATI Everyone except Andy celebrates when WKRP's ratings go up for the first time in seven years. (R)
 - (5) LOVE BOAT Captain Stubing's outspoken ex-wife arrives for a cruise, and a magazine centerfold tries to keep her fiance from seeing the photo. (R)
- 12:30
 - (4) TOMORROW Guests: Rich Little, Jerry Lee Lewis. (R)
- 12:35
 - (3) MOVIE "The Swiss Conspiracy" (1977) David Janssen, Elke Sommer.
- 1:10
 - (7) MOVIE "Report To The Commissioner" (C) (1975) Michael Moriarty, Susan Blakely.
- 1:45
 - (12) (17) MOVIE "Three On A Match" (1932) Joan Blondell, Bette Davis.
- 3:00
 - (12) (17) MOVIE "He Walked By Night" (1948) Richard Basehart, Scott Brady.
- 3:05
 - (7) NEWS

THURSDAY

December 31

EVENING

- 6:00
 - (1) (3) (4) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON
 - (10) 1980 SKATING SPECTACULAR Members of the 1980 U.S. Olympic Figure Skating Team join the Genesee Figure Skating Club for an hour-long extravaganza on ice featuring Lisa Marie Allen and Scott Hamilton. (R)
- 6:05
 - (12) (17) ANDY GRIFFITH
- 6:30
 - (4) NBC NEWS
 - (5) CBS NEWS
 - (7) ABC NEWS
 - (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY
- 6:35
 - (12) (17) GOMER PYLE
- 7:00
 - (4) THE MUPPETS
 - (5) P.M. MAGAZINE
 - (7) JOKER'S WILD
 - (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 - (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT
- 7:05
 - (12) (17) WINNERS
- 7:30
 - (4) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Jill St. John.
 - (5) YOU ASKED FOR IT
 - (7) FAMILY FEUD
 - (1) (35) BARNEY MILLER
 - (10) DICK CAVETT Guest: Charlee Pierce.
- 7:35
 - (12) (17) SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00
 - (4) KING ORANGE JAMBOREE PARADE Coverage of the 48th annual New Year's Eve event from Miami, Florida; Barbara Eden and Joe Garagiola are hosts.
 - (1) (35) MAGNUM, P.I. A buddy of Magnum's from his Navy days sud-

- denly dies and the official verdict is that he was a victim of a drug overdose. (R)
- (7) COLLEGE FOOTBALL "Bluebonnet Bowl" Michigan vs. UCLA
- (1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS
- (10) BIG BAND CAVALCADE Bob Crosby, Frankie Carle, Margaret Whiting, Freddy Martin and other great big band performers are featured in filmed highlights of a '30s and '40s music revival.
- 8:05
 - (12) (17) MOVIE "Half A Sixpence" (1968) Tommy Steele, Julia Foster. After a draper's assistant inherits a small fortune, he considers marrying a socialite instead of his old sweetheart.
- 9:00
 - (4) MOVIE "Silver Bears" (1978) Michael Caine, Cybill Shepherd. An accounting genius working for a Las Vegas syndicate in a Swiss bank becomes involved in an intricate plot to swindle some of the world's top financiers.
 - (1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES
 - (10) SNEAK PREVIEWS Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel review "Taps" and "Heartbeeps."
- 9:30
 - (10) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- 10:00
 - (4) NURSE A woman pregnant with her seventh child signs for a sterilization procedure to be performed following the baby's birth, then claims she didn't know what she was signing.
 - (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS
 - (10) DAVE ALLEN AT LARGE
- 10:30
 - (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
 - (10) THE FALL AND RISE OF REGINALD PERRIN
- 10:35
 - (12) (17) NEWS

- 11:00
 - (1) (3) (4) (7) (8) NEWS
 - (1) (35) BENNY HILL
 - (10) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:15
 - (12) (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 11:30
 - (4) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Lance Burton, Playboy Playmates.
 - (5) HAPPY NEW YEAR, AMERICA Host Donny Osmond and Les Brown and His Band of Renown, Mickey Gilley and the Pointer Sisters are among the entertainers who celebrate New Year's Eve from a variety of locations across America.
 - (7) DICK CLARK'S NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE Dick Clark hosts a New Year's Eve celebration from Times Square in New York City.
 - (1) (35) A TRIBUTE TO GUY LOMBARDO: SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE The public and private lives of bandleader Guy Lombardo are highlighted in this 1977 film.
- 11:45
 - (12) (17) CNN OPENING CEREMONIES
- 12:00
 - (12) (17) CNN INAUGURAL NEWS-CAST
- 12:30
 - (4) TOMORROW Guests: singer Edie Rabbit, British comedian Dave Allen. (R)
 - (12) (17) MOVIE "The King And I" (1956) Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner.
- 1:00
 - (7) MOVIE "Tea For Two" (C) (1950) Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.
- 2:45
 - (7) NEWS
- 3:15
 - (7) MOVIE "Words And Music" (C) (1948) Mickey Rooney.

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Entertainment and DINING GUIDE

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Crab Roll — Crab Legs
Clam Strips — French Fries
Hush Puppies — Clam Chowder

5:00 p.m. till 9:00 p.m.
Children Under 12... 1/2 price

Cavalier motor inn 3200 S. Orlando Drive
321-0690

Make Your X-mas Party Reservations With Us!

LUNCH
SERVED 11 AM TIL 4 PM
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. TIL
SUN. OPEN 5 P.M.

BUFFET \$3.50
Choice of Entree - Veg & Salad Bar

- Regular Lunch Menu
- Sandwiches
- Cocktails

Lake Monroe Inn
HWY. 17-92 ON THE LAKEFRONT
PH. 322-3108 SANFORD