

On Dasher, On Maude

Maude, the Central Florida Zoo elephant, hopes Santa will pack her trunk with goodies as she takes him and zoo visitor Anna Toppo, 2, for a ride temporarily replacing his reindeer. Santa will be at the zoo Saturday only between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. to ride the elephant with children and pose for pictures. Alpha Tau Omega members at University of Central Florida are to supply Santa with helpers and elves for the 4-hour appearance. The fraternity raises money for Muscular Dystrophy with its "Rent-a-Santa" project at Christmas.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent



Sanford Juggles Power Rates

In all likelihood, even Solomon would have shaken his head in puzzlement if confronted with the dilemma the Sanford City Commission faced Monday night. While negotiating a new power company franchise for the city, commissioners found themselves trying to obtain equitable electric rates for all the city's residents, without jeopardizing the benefits that two of Sanford's homeowners stand to gain. The Florida Power Corp. offered Sanford a franchise agreement that would provide the city with 6 percent of the charges paid by commercial and residential users. Rather than

offer the city a like reimbursement on industrial accounts, it is Florida Power's practice to apply 6 percent of these bills to residential charges, which results in a savings to homeowners, according to Florida Power representative Ken Cone.

Although the franchise would only involve two homeowners living in the southern portion of the city, subsequent annexations would markedly increase the company's Sanford clientele. Commissioners, although looking favorably on savings for the two homes, also questioned the

See POWER, page 6A

County Overrules Adjustment Board

Winter Springs Wins: No Toxic Waste Site

By Sarah Nann
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Commission quieted fears of Winter Springs residents Tuesday when it blocked the location of a hazardous waste transfer station near State Road 419.

Commissioners voted 4-1 to overturn the Board of Adjustment decision which approved a special exception by Hazardous Waste Consultants for the station on the Entzmlinger Farms addition between the Seaboard System Railroad and Old Sanford-Oviedo Road.

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, who cast the only vote in favor of the site, said the proposed facility met state requirements for hazardous waste sites, those being compatibility with adjacent zoning and accessibility to transportation such as a major highway or railroad.

He said Seminole County lacks a site where hazardous materials can be disposed of safely.

"Everyone contributes to the problem by working with chemicals and as long as they're put where no one sees them they're out of site out of mind," Kirchhoff said.

"If we don't have a (disposal) site, (the waste) won't go away. It is still in your community."

But a majority of the commissioners granted an appeal to the adjustment board's decision filed by the City of Winter Springs following a two-hour public hearing, at which the city's residents and officials packed the meeting room to speak out against the proposed use of the site. At one point, commissioners were presented with signatures from 500 residents who

See WASTE, page 6A

'Christmas In Other Lands'

Sanford Parade Set For Saturday

The Sanford Seminole Jaycees' annual Christmas Parade will step off Saturday at 10 a.m. at San Juan Avenue and East First St. There will be more than 108 units in the parade including elephants and other animals from the Oscarian Brothers Circus.

The circus is in town this weekend at the Village Flea Market Friday night through Sunday under the sponsorship of the Jaycees.

This year's parade theme is "Christmas In Other Lands."

The parade will move west on First

Parade lineup, 2A

Street to Elm Avenue, then north on Elm to Fulton Street and east to the city hall parking lot where it will break up, according to Parade Chairman Larry Blair.

Stella Oritt, long time Sanford resident and donor of the clock at Magnolia Mall, will be the parade's grand marshal. Among the dignitaries in the parade will be State Rep. (and candidate for lieutenant governor) Bobby Brantley, Longwood, State Rep. Art Grindle, Sanford Mayor Betsy Smith, Sheriff John Polk, city commissioners from Sanford and Longwood, Miss Altamonte Springs Isabelle Leger and Seminole County Junior Miss Krista Henry.

Seven bands are scheduled to march in the parade, including those from Seminole and Lyman high schools, Milwee, Teague, Sanford and Lakeview middle schools, and



Tammy Wolf, 2, and Christina Wolf, 4, daughters of Curtis and Teresa Wolf, Sanford, get a parade preview from Jaycees' Santa.

Longwood Elementary School.

Parade entries will be judged and the reviewing stand will be at First Street and Park Avenue. Trophies and awards will be given the following categories: civic, commercial, school, religious, bands, marching units and equestrian units.

Winners will receive their awards 9 a.m. Monday at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, 400 E. First St., Sanford.

—Jane Casselberry

Channel 35 To Break Ground In Lake Mary

Ground breaking ceremonies are tentatively scheduled for Monday for offices and a transmitting station for WOFL-TV 35 in Lake Mary. Final site plan for the station was approved Tuesday by the Lake Mary City Commission.

The developers and management of WOFL-TV 35 have been trying to have an area one mile so of Lake Mary Blvd and Lake Emma Rd. zoned for the construction of an office and television station for over a year now.

The area, near Skyline Rd. and Interstate-4, had been considered for the station by the Lake Mary planning and zoning commission at a meeting November 26. The approval of the site was contingent upon a water line being installed and the Skyline Rd. being built first.

Once the requirements were met, the final site was approved by city commission in a 5-0 vote.

Operations in the new facility are scheduled to begin September 1.

—Michele DuBois

Key To Strategies

Yankee Lake Attorneys Gather Witnesses, Data

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

At least 21 witnesses, countless volumes of wastewater management data and all construction proposals, site plans and financial documents, including grant applications, will be utilized by Sanford City Attorney William Colbert when he appears in court to argue the city's case for condemnation of Yankee Lake.

The extensive documentation is outlined in Colbert's reply to the case management conference order issued last week by Seminole-Brevard Circuit Court Judge Dominick J. Salfi.

Salfi ordered attorneys for both sides to offer substantial presentations at the conference as a means of "simplifying the issues" prior to the suit's formal hearing. In complying with the order, the attorneys have outlined their cases and, by doing so, offered indications of their respective strategies.

Colbert, the city's lone attorney on the case, will utilize engineering, appraisal and administrative reports to support his position against Seminole County attorneys and the lawyers representing Jeno Paulucci and his agent, Nicholas Pope.

In addition to filing formal responses to the suit last week, defense attorneys have also submitted motions for dismissal. Defense attorneys Mack Cleveland and Jim Spoonhour, who are representing Paulucci and Pope, submitted a response to the case management order on Monday.

Included among the witnesses Spoonhour and Cleveland will call are county and city representatives and Paulucci, who sold Yankee Lake to the county.

Colbert's witness list includes individuals whose involvement with the city's wastewater management program extends from its inception in 1976 to the present. Colbert will call Pete Knowles, who retired as city manager in May, after taking a major role in developing the city's wastewater program as a means of complying with

state and federal mandates to cease dumping effluent into Lake Monroe.

Also to testify is Frank Faison, who took over Knowles' position and with it, responsibility for directing the wastewater management effort.

The city will also call Lake Mary City Manager Kathy Rice, whose testimony may involve Sanford's facilities plan. The plans, sponsored by the Department of Environmental Regulation's bureau of wastewater management and grants, are contingent on governments receiving state and federal funding for their sewage programs. Sanford was able to obtain \$8.6 million in state and federal grants.

When initiated in 1976, the city's wastewater management planning involved joint-participation on the part of Sanford, Lake Mary and the county to develop a regional sewage facility. However, creating treatment boundaries and applying for state grants led to disagreements between the governments and Sanford ultimately completed the study last winter without the county and Lake Mary.

Colbert will also call on the city's engineering firm, the two firms that conducted appraisals of Yankee Lake for Sanford and the city's financial advisors. Representatives from the state DER and the federal Environmental Protection Agency will also be subpoenaed.

In addition to Faison, city representatives scheduled to testify are Bill Simmons, director of planning and engineering; Henry Tamm, city clerk; and Paul Moore, utilities director.

Colbert also includes witnesses called by the defendants and additional witnesses, "when they are known" in his response to the case management order.

Although Salfi's order called for a complete list of witnesses to be submitted at the conference, attorneys for both sides said they will request amendments to the order as depositions continue. The defense is still

See SUIT, page 6A

And Veto Threat

Money Bill Deadline Looms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate and House negotiators, facing the threat of a veto by President Reagan and a midnight Thursday deadline, must fashion a compromise money bill that totals nearly \$500 billion — and could lead to adjournment by the weekend.

If they falter, even for a moment, Congress will have to swiftly enact a "short-term" spending bill to prevent nine federal government departments and their related agencies from going out of business Friday.

The White House has agreed to a two-day extension, if necessary.

The Senate approved by voice vote Tuesday a \$488 billion catch-all money bill which must be reconciled with the \$471.5 package passed by the House last week.

Both bills extend financing for the strapped departments and agencies through next Oct. 1.

The negotiators will be under heavy pressure from the White House to provide as much as possible for military needs and to decrease the amount earmarked for domestic programs.

The White House has consistently

said that both the Senate and House bills undercut defense and pump too much money into domestic programs.

Senate and House leaders urged Reagan at a White House meeting Tuesday to sign the final product, reminding him that session-ending bills have for the last years been generally lower than administration requests.

In the final hours before Tuesday's recess, the Senate frantically accepted and rejected a series of amendments by voice vote and without debate so that senators could quit and head to the White House for the annual black-tie Christmas party.

The action increased dramatically when Senate Republican leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said, "those who wish to attend the White House dinner, I suggest that you forget your tux and take your beer."

The dizzy pace dismayed Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, who complained, "Nobody knows what the hell we are doing."

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., floor

See MONEY, page 6A

Superfund Law Hailed As 'Triumph Over Polluters'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists say the \$10.1 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup bill passed by the House is a "triumph over polluters," but leaders of the petrochemical industry say its funding provisions are unfair.

The House voted 391-33 Tuesday in favor of the plan to extend Superfund for five more years and finance the cleanup effort with taxes on the chemical industry and petroleum producers and with general funds from the Treasury.

Lawmakers rejected a controversial proposal for a broad-based corporate tax to shift some of the financial burden away from the petrochemical industry

and spread it more evenly among other types of businesses.

"The overwhelming vote for Superfund represents an environmental triumph over polluters and the Reagan administration," said Daniel Becker of Environmental Action.

"The millions of Americans living near leaking dumps can breathe easier today," added Leslie Dach of the National Audubon Society.

But the American Petroleum Institute said the financing measure is "out of touch with the realities of the waste clean-up situation in the U.S. today."

The organization calculated that the bill "places a staggering 90 percent responsibility for the total cost of the

cleanup program on the chemical and petroleum industries, which contribute less than 22 percent of the deposited waste."

The Chemical Manufacturers Association said its members are hoping for changes when the bill goes to a House-Senate committee to iron out differences between the versions of the Superfund bill passed in both branches.

The committee is not expected to draft its compromise until early next year.

Meanwhile, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., introduced a proposal to extend for two months the Environmental Protection Agency's power to collect taxes to pay for Superfund. A Lauten-

berg spokesman said Congress could deal with that plan before its Christmas recess.

Technically, Superfund expired Sept. 30, and the EPA lost its authority to collect taxes to run the program. The agency, which has temporarily halted work at about 100 sites, still has enough money to continue essential operations at other sites.

During debate, the House voted 220-206 in favor of its final financing plan, which sponsor Rep. Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., described as "the last chance to stop the imposition of a national

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DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

NATION IN BRIEF

Judge Upholds Record \$1 Billion Judgment Against Texaco, Inc.

HOUSTON (UPI) — A state judge upheld a jury's verdict that Texaco Inc. pay a record \$1 billion judgment for its improper acquisition of Getty Oil Co., but afforded Texaco some financial protection from the court victor, Pennzoil Co.

District Judge Solomon Caseb Tuesday upheld the jury's award of \$1.053 billion and added interest to make the total judgment \$11,122,967,110.83 — the largest damage award in U.S. history.

Texaco officials said the company would appeal. Caseb met with attorneys for both oil giants for nearly four hours before announcing his decision. The judge had the power to let stand, reduce or reject the award.

Texaco purchased Getty for \$10.1 billion, the second-largest merger in U.S. history in January 1984. But jurors, after more than 17 weeks of testimony, ruled Nov. 19 that Texaco illegally enticed Getty out of an existing merger agreement with Pennzoil.

Senate Panel Questions Bowen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Appearing before a Senate panel considering his nomination as secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, former Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen denied he favors euthanasia.

Those who charge that he does as "as wrong as they could possibly be," the small-town family physician called "Doc" told senators Tuesday. If approved for the Cabinet post, Bowen would become the first physician to head HHS.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, raised the right-to-die question in asking Bowen about an Indiana law providing for "living wills" to prevent "heroic measures" that sustain the lives of terminally ill people.

Bowen said those wills are aimed not at reducing medical costs but simply to give people reasonable choices.

N.Y. Abortion Clinic Bombed

NEW YORK (UPI) — Abortion rights advocates denounced the firebombing of an abortion and family planning clinic full of patients and staff as the product of a "climate of violence" created by "anti-abortion churches."

The explosive device destroyed a second-floor bathroom at the Manhattan Women's Medical Center Tuesday shortly after police received an anonymous telephone call warning of the blast.

Patients and workers were evacuated and no one was injured.

No group took responsibility for the explosion, but abortion rights groups quickly blamed it on "an escalation of anti-abortion violence."

WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S.-Soviet Trade Negotiators Get Both Pep Talk And Warning

MOSCOW (UPI) — U.S. business executives and Soviet officials entering today's final day of U.S.-Soviet trade negotiations got a pep talk from Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige and a warning from Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Hundreds of U.S. businessmen and Soviet officials today were to wind up the three-day meeting, sponsored by the U.S.-U.S.S.R. Trade and Economic Council.

Baldrige and Gorbachev met in the Kremlin Tuesday and Baldrige expressed optimism that trade relations could be improved without any changes in U.S. restrictions on trade with the Soviets.

But, at a Kremlin dinner Tuesday for the visiting 350 Council members and 50 special guests, Gorbachev warned that little can change unless the U.S. restrictions are eased.

Marcos Taps Running Mate

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — President Ferdinand Marcos today was proclaimed the ruling party's presidential candidate in February elections and he chose a rebellious cabinet minister he sacked nine months ago as his running mate.

In a nationally televised convention of the KBL (New Society Movement) at the historic Manila Hotel, Marcos, 68, ignored a last-minute groundswell to draft his powerful wife, Imelda, as the vice presidential candidate.

Instead, he named Parliament member Arturo Tolentino, 75, for the ruling party's No. 2 spot in the Feb. 7 election.

Tolentino, a former senator, was appointed foreign minister on June 20, 1984. He was fired March 5 for criticizing Marcos's policies, particularly his use of legislative powers, despite the lifting of eight years of martial law in 1981.

Rights Groups Fear Amnesty

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Human rights organizations, predicting that former military junta members convicted of killing and torturing opponents would be granted amnesty, called for an around-the-clock protest today.

The Mothers of the Plaza de Mayo, representing the mothers of some 9,000 "desaparecidos" — people who disappeared during military rule — called for the 24-hour protest in the Plaza de Mayo in front of the presidential palace.

132 Million Box Orange Crop Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The second official estimate of the 1985-86 Florida orange crop forecast a harvest of 132 million boxes, 27 percent more than last season's freeze-damaged crop, the government said Tuesday.

The latest monthly estimate, based on Dec. 1 conditions, was unchanged from the forecast in October. Last year's crop was slashed to 103.9 million boxes after a Jan. 20-22 freeze, the coldest and longest of this century.

The Agriculture Department also estimated the entire U.S. orange crop will fill 184 million boxes, up 16 percent from last year's harvest of 158 million boxes.

The department's estimate of frozen concentrated juice yield from Florida oranges was estimated at 1.42 gallons per box, unchanged from last month but up from the 1.38 gallons last year.

Agriculture forecast a California orange crop of 49 million boxes, down 6 percent from the 1984-85 crop.

The Arizona orange crop was estimated at 2.50 million boxes, up 2 percent from last season.

The nation's grapefruit crop was estimated at 51.2 million boxes, down 1 percent from last season, with Florida production remaining the same as last year at 44 million boxes. A forecast of California's "Desert Valley" production was 3.8 million boxes, down 3 percent from last year.

The forecasted Arizona grapefruit crop of 2.9 million boxes was down 22 percent from last season.

The lemon crop is expected to fall 17 percent to 21.4 million boxes.

Here are Agriculture Department citrus estimates of the 1985-86 crop, on the basis of Dec. 1 conditions, with the 1984-85 harvest in parentheses: Oranges: Arizona 2.50 million boxes (2.45 million), including

1.9 million of Valencia (1.8 million); California 49.0 million boxes (52 million), including 19 million of Valencia (26 million); Florida 132 million boxes (103.9 million), including 61 million of Valencia (48.9 million); Texas 450,000 boxes (0), including 200,000 Valencia (0).

Grapefruit: Arizona 2.9 million boxes (3.7 million); California desert 3.8 million boxes (3.9 million); Florida 44 million boxes (44 million); Texas 500,000 boxes (0).

Lemons: Arizona 3.5 million boxes (6 million); California 17.9 million boxes (19.8 million).

Tangelos: Florida 3.2 million boxes (3.6 million).

Tangerines: Arizona 700,000 boxes (700,000); California 1.8 million boxes (1.68 million); Florida 1.1 million boxes (1.05 million).

Temple: Florida 3.5 million boxes (3.25 million).

Tax Overhaul Bill Ready For House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With President Reagan and Republican leaders divided, the House is ready to vote on a massive Democratic tax overhaul bill that would drop rates, limit loopholes and shift much of the tax burden from individuals to businesses.

Setting the stage for the House vote, probably late today, the Rules Committee Tuesday night cleared the bill drafted by the Democrat-dominated Ways and Means Committee and rejected numerous appeals by both liberals and conservatives who had asked permission to push amendments on the floor.

Reagan, meanwhile, kept up his personal campaign for tax overhaul legislation, but apparently failed to convince House GOP leaders to drop their opposition to the committee plan.

Under the procedure approved 10-3 by the Rules Committee, the only major amendment allowed to be brought to the floor was a Republican alternative tax plan that was almost certain to be defeated in the Democrat-dominated chamber.

The lawmakers also planned to drop quickly a potentially embarrassing provision included in the tax bill which gives preferential tax treatment to the pensions of members of Congress and their staffs.

A floor vote was also expected on a provision to allow taxpayers to take up to a \$100 tax credit for contributions they make to congressional campaigns.

The main focus, however, was on whether enough Republicans, who generally oppose the bill, would agree with Reagan and vote for it simply as a way to send a measure to the Senate, where it can be considered next

year. House Democratic leaders have said about 50 GOP votes would be needed to overcome expected Democratic defections.

Even though Reagan's plan differs in some key respects from the committee bill, the president has conceded that a defeat of the panel's measure in the House would kill efforts to rewrite the nation's tax laws — a matter he has made his top domestic priority.

But most House Republican leaders don't agree and have said they fear the corporate provisions in the committee bill could prompt a recession and higher unemployment.

"Look, he (Reagan) is our guy and we'll work with him (on other issues)," House Republican Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi said Tuesday. But "on this one, we don't think it's in the best interests of the economy of our country."

In general, the committee bill does not go as far as Reagan's plan, but it keeps his general thrust of limiting tax breaks in exchange for lower rates. It would, over five years, shift about \$140 billion of the nation's tax bill from individuals to businesses.

Instead of the current 15 tax rates, ranging from 11 percent to 50 percent, Reagan would create three — 15 percent, 25 percent and 35 percent. The poorest people would not be taxed and the top corporate rate would drop from 46 percent to 33 percent.

The committee bill is similar, but creates four personal tax rates of 15 percent, 25 percent, 35 percent and 38 percent, with a maximum corporate rate of 36 percent. The very poor would also be removed from taxation under the plan.

UF Saks Sale No Bargain

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — It appears the University of Florida may lose \$15,000 because area merchants are raising a flap over an attempt to bring Saks Fifth Avenue designer clothing to Gainesville at bargain-basement prices.

The clothing, some of it with designer labels, was bought in large quantity from inventory closets of Saks, Spiegel's and Goldwater's stores and offered for sale at up to 70 percent below the original retail price.

Gainesville-area merchants were up in arms after seeing an

ad in the Gainesville Sun announcing a four-day clothing sale beginning Thursday at the university's O'Connell Center.

University phones began ringing off the hook as area merchants called to protest what they said was a competitive commercial venture in a University of Florida building, a violation of an obscure university code.

If the school buys out the contract for \$5,000 and, as a result, loses the rental contract money, the cost to the university could be \$15,000 to appease local merchants.

Santa To Ride Through Lake Mary

Lake Mary will continue its ten year old tradition of providing food and services to the needy of the city with its 10th annual Community Christmas drive.

"The looks on the children's faces when they see Santa and the elves — (they) are in total awe. Even the parents are all smiles. Everyone gets involved," says Lt. Linda Belfiore of the police department.

This involvement is as big as the heart of Lake Mary itself. It includes the citizens, city hall personnel who collect the program donations, and the fire and police departments which distribute the goodies. The fire department has been in the program for three years,

while a locally-based private company, NCR on Lake Emma Dr., has been responsible for a computer race, with entry fees donated to the charity drive.

The real Santa Claus in this Christmas story is the founder and original sponsor.

Harry Benson, chief of police in Lake Mary, started the program in 1975 with \$500 of his own money to purchase the toys and candy for the children of the community.

"I'm a Christmas freak. I like the spirit," Chief Benson said. "The city had nothing before like this, and the new police department needed some public relations efforts."

Now the cooperative effort of

all Lake Mary's departments can be seen this Christmas. A local builder, Larry Dale, has donated the float trailer, which will carry Santa and his helpers up and down the city's suburban streets distributing the toys and candy to children of all ages. A fire

truck and several squad cars will follow.

Anyone wishing to donate canned goods, food certificates and toys should contact Lake Mary City Hall at 323-7910 in time for the Dec. 21 event.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Tuesday
ADMISSIONS
William Harriett, Sanford
Minnie L. Coltrin, Deltona
John F. McDevitt, Deltona
Lucy M. Moore, Deltona
Raymond T. Segarling, Deltona
Polly B. Denton, Geneva

William M. Fields, Sanford
Patricia V. Hoover, Deltona
Ora M. Swann, Lake Mary
Kimberly F. Prescott and baby girl, Sanford

BIRTHS
David L. and Kimberly Prescott, a baby girl, Sanford
Brenda S. Van Nori, a baby boy, Altamonte Springs

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: A mighty storm front emptied a mixed bag of wintry weather across the nation's midsection today, dumping snow on the Plains, dropping tornadoes on Texas, and spreading deadly ice on highways from Texas to the Great Lakes. A storm that dropped hail on Southern California Tuesday also brought rare snow flurries to the northern suburbs of Los Angeles. A winter storm warning was posted today for heavy snow

in the Antelope Valley of Southern California. Sleet and freezing rain slickened roads from Texas to Illinois.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 67; overnight low: 58; Tuesday's high: 80; barometric pressure: 30.24; relative humidity: 84 percent; winds: East at 6 mph; rain: 0 inch; sunrise: 7:08 a.m., sunset 5:29 p.m.

THURSDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: highs, 8:01

a.m., 8:22 p.m.; lows, 1:11 a.m., 2:08 p.m.; **Port Canaveral:** highs, 7:53 a.m., 8:14 p.m.; lows, 1:02 a.m., 1:57 p.m.; **Bayport:** highs, 11:53 a.m., 2:02 p.m.; lows, 7:35 a.m., 7:08 p.m.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a chance of showers north Friday and south Saturday. Turning colder north Friday night then elsewhere Saturday. Fair and cold Saturday night and Sunday with freezing temperatures north.

Lows Friday 50s north to 60 south...except near 70 in keys...then lowering into 30s north Saturday...then mid 20s to lower 30s north to upper 40s and lower 50s south Sunday. Highs Friday mid 50s to near 60 north to upper 70s and near 80 south Friday...then lowering into upper 40s and low 50s north to 60s south Saturday and Sunday.

AREA FORECAST: Today...partly cloudy and warm. High in the lower 80s. Wind southeast 10 to 15 mph. Tonight

and Thursday...patchy late night and early morning fog otherwise partly cloudy. Low in the mid 60s. High in the low 80s. Light southeast wind tonight and south wind 10 to 15 mph Thursday.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter inlet out 50 miles — Wind east to southeast 10 to 15 knots today becoming southeast tonight and south near 15 knots Thursday. Sea 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Partly cloudy.

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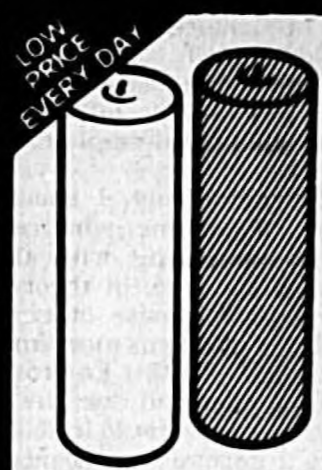
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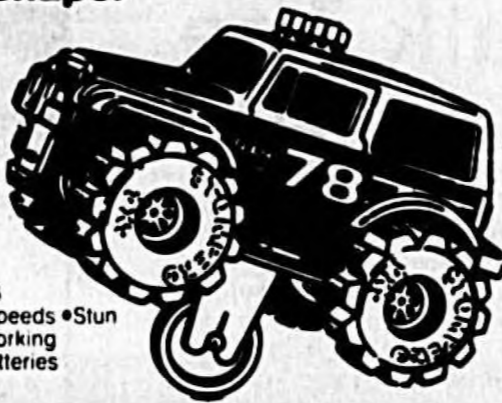
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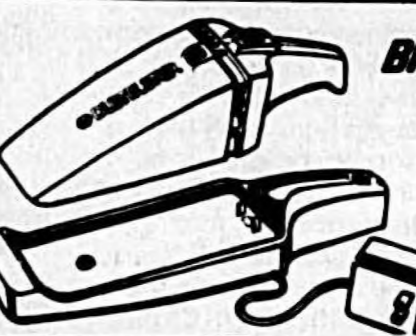
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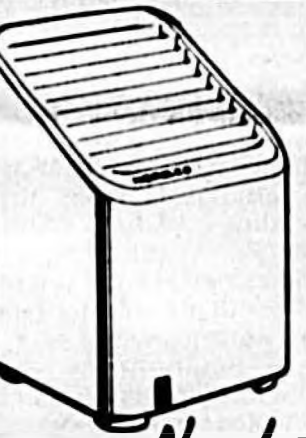
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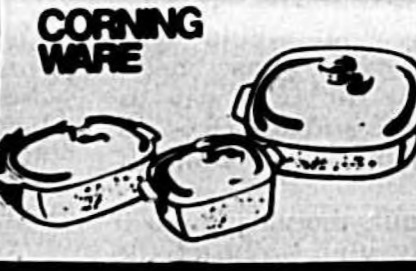
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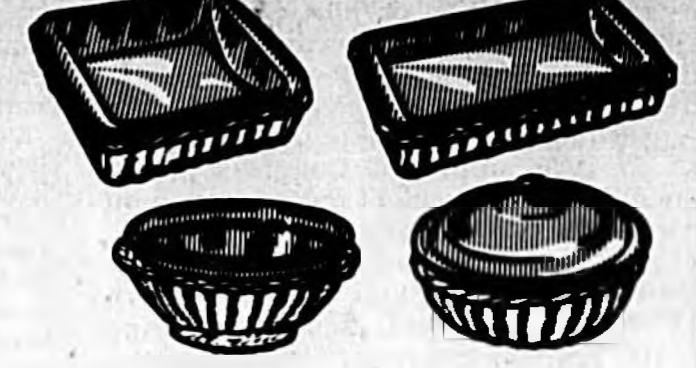
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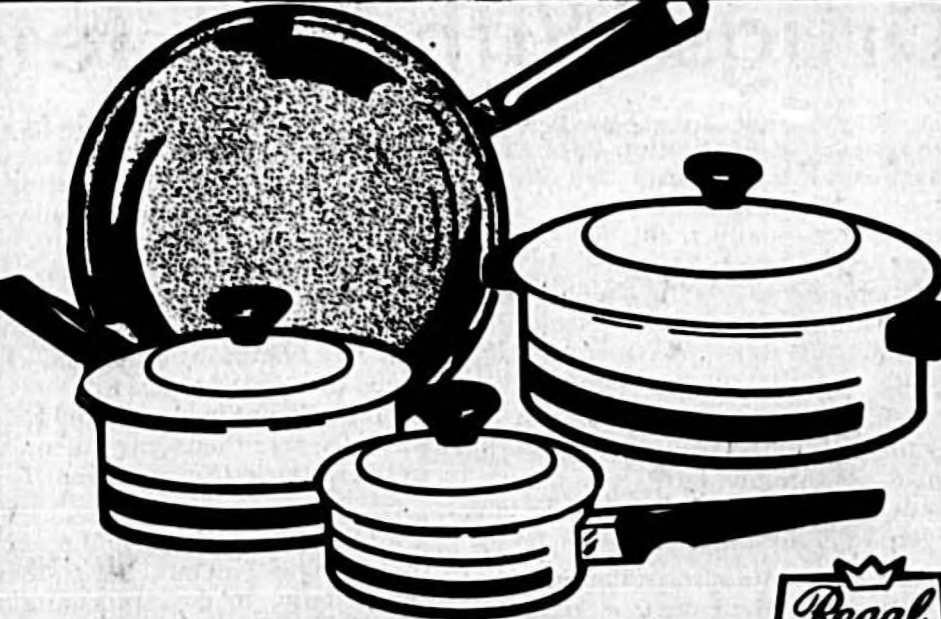
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Pandora's Box Of Protection Bills

In order to demonstrate that trade is a top priority on Capitol Hill, a bipartisan group of senators has introduced sweeping legislation that would force presidential action against unfair trade practices abroad. The 10-bill package promises to be the centerpiece of next year's congressional debate on trade.

Although the Reagan administration has yet to comment on the Senate measure, it contains provisions that are clearly unacceptable because they would hamstring the president's discretion in major trade matters.

For example, one provision would compel the president to initiate action against unfair trade barriers abroad and retaliate with tariffs and quotas within 18 months. Another would force the president to grant protection to import-plagued industries in cases where those industries, the government, and the International Trade Commission devise a plan for domestic companies to become competitive again. Similarly, the provision would limit presidential authority to override recommendations by the ITC.

Yet another provision would require the president to draft plans for phasing out duty-free status for industrializing nations such as South Korea, Taiwan, and Hong Kong. This would make it easier for U.S. companies to combat so-called targeting of American industries by foreign competitors.

Taken together, such restrictions would limit the president's discretion — and give Congress a greater role — in setting U.S. trade policy. And that would be a serious mistake, given the protectionist sentiment on Capitol Hill.

There are no fewer than 300 bills in Congress calling for import curbs. This Pandora's box of protectionism would penalize American consumers with higher prices, restrict U.S. companies that depend upon foreign goods and foreign markets, and almost certainly prompt retaliation from abroad.

This isn't to suggest that the United States should stand idly by while some foreign competitors play dirty. To the contrary, President Reagan recently unveiled a comprehensive trade strategy that would deal with these countries on a case-by-case basis. He wisely recognizes that the best way to reduce the American trade imbalance is to sell more U.S. goods abroad — not to shut out foreign goods.

A major reason for our inability to sell overseas is the relatively high value of the dollar, which makes American exports more expensive than those of our competitors. Accordingly, the president needs congressional approval to negotiate a new round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the pact governing free trade among nations. In return for this approval, Congress is determined to restore some of the discretion on trade that it gave to the president.

Congress could play a more positive role by slashing federal spending, which in turn would reduce the federal deficit and bring down the price of the dollar. Unfortunately, the congressmen are prone to grandstand with proposals that promise a quick fix for America's trade problems.

Such a radical remedy would lead this country down the garden path of protectionism that has hobbled the European Economic Community. Indeed, during the last five years the vibrant U.S. economy has created 8 million new jobs. Conversely, the EEC has produced no additional jobs since 1980, largely because of its protectionist policies.

Protectionism is self-destructive because it encourages domestic industries to deter or avoid major adjustments that could help them regain the competitive edge. Worse still, it stifles trade opportunities and sets the stage for a global trade war.

President Reagan must stand his ground and veto any legislation that contains protectionist language.

BERRY'S WORLD



DICK WEST

Gene Splicing Can Lead To A Rabbaroo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The controversy generated by the government's first approval of the release of genetically engineered microbes makes us all more aware of the question of where this branch of biotechnology is heading. I don't mean in what direction the bacteria might drift after it is released over strawberry fields in California. I'm talking about whether the science itself.

Will gene engineering someday become involved with tax reform? That prospect is almost too dismal to contemplate. Yet contemplate it we must.

Gene engineering, I should explain for the benefit for anyone who came to class late, involves tampering with the molecules that contain life's code. In theory, this is all to the good, as in the case of experiments to make strawberry blossoms more frost-resistant.

But critics of the Environmental Protection Agency's go-ahead for the California project contend the tests could lead to big trouble.

I say it depends on whence the engineers are going.

They need not stop at plants. I can foresee all sorts of animal hybrids that are not presently possible under standard cross-breeding techniques.

Again speaking theoretically, transferring DNA genes from one living creature to another could lead to "designer" animals.

What about a rabbit as large as a kangaroo whose fur is as cuddly, and therefore as valuable, as mink? Or one with hide that could be made into a pair of Guccis?

As things now stand, the average rancher couldn't raise large rabbits that lay shoes. But genetic engineers probably could produce footwear in that manner. And in assorted sizes, too.

Once they have perfected a method of mixing up the genes of beasts, it is only a matter of time before biochemical engineers begin experimenting with human beings.

Suppose, for example, it were possible to splice the genes of valets with the nose genes of hogs.

That bit of engineering would make it possible

for gentlemen to hire manservants who were talented truffle-sniffers.

It might even be possible to produce "designer" human beings with the genes of fashion designers. But perhaps that is expecting too much, even of biotechnology.

For the nonce, maybe they should stick to improving strawberries and, say, caviar.

Caviar is relatively expensive because the roe comes from fish that are fairly scarce. But suppose it came from cows instead.

Would Congress then not provide a tax break for caviar cattlemen? Would not doctors and dentists and other citizens with spare cash start investing in ranches that specialized in fish eggs instead of beef?

Surely that would hasten the day when caviar would be more affordable, and all in the name of tax reform.

As to what impact such a change might have on the price of cheese, I am not prepared to speculate. Presumably that is one of the things that critics of gene engineering have in mind.

JEFFREY HART

Scholars Walk The Red Side

In a recent column I wrote about the bitterly left alienation that is having a deplorable influence on the American campus, and today I would like to return to that subject, this time with the help of the philosopher Sidney Hook.

The imprisoned South African terrorist Nelson Mandela, who refuses to renounce the use of violence, is a big hero among college faculties and among those students lazy enough to be influenced by them. South Africa, of course, is the cause of the moment — along with Nicaragua, plus the illegal refugees from Central America being sheltered, against the law, by the "Sanctuary" movement.

Sidney Hook observes in the current Commentary magazine that "when the U.S. predicted that the victory of the North Vietnamese would be followed by a blood bath, Anthony Lewis, Tom Wicker and other columnists scoffed" — along with, I might add, countless campus orators. "To this day," Hook continues, "Lewis denies that there has been a blood bath, despite the bold people and the message from the multitudes in the Vietnamese reeducation camps. 'Send us poison.'"

The American academic left absolutely never attacks communist despotism. There are no demonstrations about Afghanistan. None about Cambodia. No passion in support of the democratic regime of Duarte, only passion for the communist regime in Nicaragua. You could not get a peep out of the campus left over Castro's concentration camps.

Sidney Hook shrewdly notices that they have zero interest in democracy or in freedom.

1. When the Soviet leader Yuri Andropov died last year, George McGovern, the presidential candidate of the Democratic Party in 1972 and still a foremost figure in one of its powerful wings, issued a statement which in effect expressed regret that Andropov, the former head of the KGB, the architect of its post-Khrushchevian policy toward dissidents (including Sakharov), had died instead of Ronald Reagan.

2. There are many sources of the current confusion in the United States on what is precisely at stake in the struggle for a free society. The most pervasive source of the confusion is the failure of our universities to fulfill their academic mission, their growing politicization reflected in the thought and behavior of the dominant militant student factions.

JACK ANDERSON

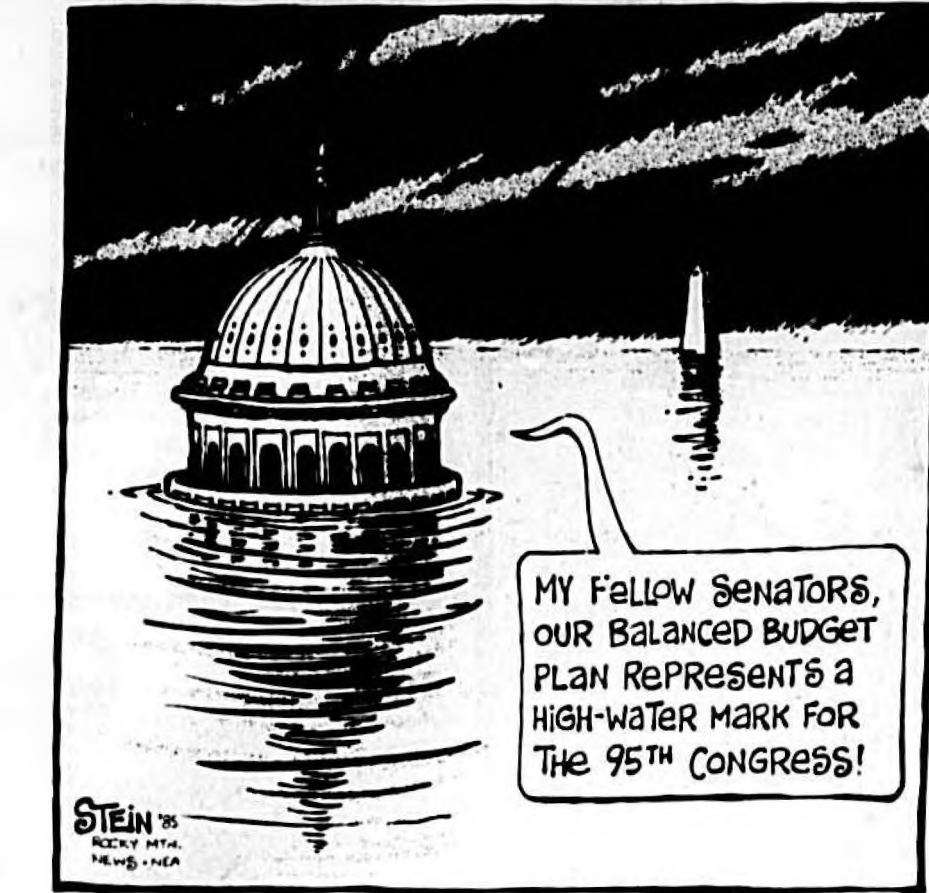
Coast Guard Fights Drugs With Bad Jets

By Jack Anderson And Dale Van Atta

WASHINGTON — The Coast Guard is between the devil and the deep blue sea: At the very time the Senate is trying to cut \$230 million from its budget, the service is being asked to take an even bigger role in the government's war against drug smugglers.

Budget restraints have already rendered the Coast Guard's interception patrols so scattered and predictable that only the most inept or careless smugglers have serious trouble avoiding the cutters and aircraft on their appointed rounds. The Transportation Department inspector general reported a year ago that "predictable or detectable operating methods rendered patrols ineffective." Coast Guard officials say steps are being taken to change that.

But at least some of the Coast Guard's financial shortfall can be laid at the service's own door. Over the past eight years it has spent \$269 million out of its modest



SCIENCE WORLD

Columbia Goes Again

By William Harwood
UPI Science Writer

The shuttle Columbia, fresh from a two-year overhaul, returns to service for launch on the year's 10th and final shuttle mission with a crew of seven that includes Rep. Bill Nelson, D-Fla.

"All of us are really looking forward to going and getting Columbia back in the air again, which really makes the first time we've had all four of our space vehicles operational," said commander Robert "Hoot" Gibson.

Columbia, which made the first shuttle flight in April 1981, completed its last mission in December 1983.

It was then sent back to the Rockwell International shuttle factory in Palmdale, Calif., where 250 modifications were completed as part of an extensive overhaul to upgrade the spaceship's capabilities.

Joining Gibson for the 24th shuttle mission — Columbia's seventh — are co-pilot Charles Bolden, Steven Hawley, George Nelson, Franklin Chang-Diaz, RCA engineer Robert Center and Nelson, whose district includes the Kennedy Space Center.

During their five days in orbit, the astronauts plan to launch a communications satellite owned by RCA American Communications Inc. and carry out a series of experiments in materials science before landing at the Kennedy Space Center two days before Christmas.

"We're getting to be known as the end-of-year-clearance flight for NASA," joked Bolden.

Nelson, chairman of the House

subcommittee that oversees NASA's budget, will be the second active lawmaker to fly in space. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, made the first such flight in April.

Nelson will carry out an experiment provided by the University of Alabama at Birmingham to grow large protein crystals to help scientists learn more about the architecture of proteins, which could help in the fight against cancer.

He also will conduct tests designed by NASA doctors to learn more about how human physiology responds to weightlessness.

George Nelson and Hawley, who both have a previous shuttle flight to their credit, will operate instruments to study Halley's comet and ultraviolet radiation from deep space.

Thirteen "get-away special" experiment canisters are mounted in the ship's payload bay for studies ranging from how weightlessness affects engorged female American dog ticks to how particulate contamination may impact Defense Department infrared radiation detectors.

In addition, Chang, who grew up in Costa Rica, will make a Spanish-language videotape of life in orbit.

Columbia is scheduled to land at the Kennedy Space Center on Dec. 23. It will mark the first shuttle landing in Florida since Garn's flight aboard the shuttle Discovery when a tire blew out and two brakes locked up after touchdown in a stiff crosswind.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

S. African Situation Polemical

While the Geneva summit occupied world media attention, events in South Africa received only limited coverage in recent weeks. No one paid attention to the demonstrators who regularly undergo ritual arrest for violating the law against protest marches outside foreign embassies in Washington.

One can be sure, however, that the masters of political theater will find new ways to return their cause to the top of the news.

Certainly, the situation with respect to South Africa has changed dramatically in the past year. The U.S. public needs a clear understanding of the situation in that strategically important country — the mineral treasure house of Africa — 8,000 miles from the United States.

In many ways, the situation in South Africa is an impossible one, as observers of that country have known for decades. The situation is unique in that the advanced character of the country's economy is the result of leadership by South Africans with European roots. However, South Africa isn't a colonial situation. The dominate elite has African roots extending back more than 300 years. The Europeans were at the Cape of Good Hope before the black tribes spilled out of Central Africa.

It's hard to understand how the situation in South Africa can be resolved without widespread destructive violence and the collapse of an economy on which all groups depend.

Moreover, a takeover by the African National Congress would mean a Marxist government committed to the abolition of private property. The result of this would be impoverishment. South Africa would be reduced to the economic ruin that characterizes Tanzania, Angola, and the Peoples' Republic of Mozambique. Undoubtedly, the left-liberal groups in the United States, who are laying political siege against South Africa from afar, would then demand that the United States pump billions of dollars in aid into a Marxist South Africa.

The situation is a tragedy all around and highlights the folly of Western liberals trying to set the conditions of political life in a distant land.

Ironically, Westerners can't solve the problem of Greek-Turkish relations on Cyprus. They can't deal effectively with Palestinian demands on Israel. They can't harmonize relations between India and Pakistan.

long to have one of only two flyable Falcons out of service.

In addition, an "unreasonably high failure rate of components has resulted in a significant shortage of certain critical spare parts," investigators reported, adding: "Meanwhile, extensive cannibalization has continued in an effort to keep the Falcon jets flying. At various air stations, cannibalization was so severe that some Falcon jets were used strictly for spare parts."

Why not put in new engines? This would "be very costly, and is out of the question," a Coast Guard memo states flatly. In fact, replacing the bothersome engines would cost about \$300 million, or more than the entire original cost of the Falcon fleet.

The Coast Guard, Falcon and Garrett have been working on the problems, but so far without success. "The problems with the engines will probably take years to resolve, if ever," the inspector general predicted.

budgets for a fleet of 41 Falcon jet aircraft that have proved highly unreliable. Our associates Donald Goldberg and Corky Johnson pieced together the Falcon fiasco from a series of audits, memos and internal reports by the inspector general.

One problem is almost unbelievable. "The entire fleet of 41 Falcon jets was purchased without sufficient testing of prototypes to obtain reasonable assurance of the aircraft's performance and reliability," an IG report notes, adding this understated reproof: "Procuring a total fleet of aircraft with unproven engines is not a sound procurement practice."

So the Coast Guard learned the hard way that the jet engines, manufactured by Garrett Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz., had a few bugs. So many, in fact, that an alarming number of the planes were in the repair shop instead of on patrol during the 18-month period from 1983-84 studied by the inspector general.

"For example," the investigators reported, "at Air Station Cape Cod, each of its four aircraft had one or more periods that the aircraft was not operationally ready for two to four consecutive months. At Air Station Miami" — the hub of the anti-smuggling effort — "six of its 10 aircraft were not operationally ready for two to five consecutive months."

Insiders tell us the problem is still just as serious. Late last month, only two of Miami's 10 Falcon jets were available for missions.

This continuing unreliability has been more than just a logistical headache for the schedule makers. It has made it virtually impossible to complete the testing of an infrared device called Aireye, which is supposed to help locate the "motherload" ships that bring drugs to offshore rendezvous with smaller boats.

The trouble is that it takes about two days to switch the Aireye from one plane to another, and that's too

Charged With Burglary Of Sister

A 22-year-old Sanford man who allegedly broke into his sister's home and was lying on her bed has been charged with burglary. He has also been charged with obstruction by false information after reportedly giving sheriff's deputies a false name.

Deputies responding to a reported dispute at 2400 Briason Ave. #4, behind the Club 2 Spot, reported seeing Gladys Maxine Cleveland, 25, a resident there, arguing with a man at about 1:08 p.m. Monday.

Ms. Cleveland told deputies the suspect had entered her home through a window without her permission and she found him lying on her bed. She said the suspect did not live there and had never lived at that residence. She identified him as her brother, a sheriff's report said.

David C. Cleveland Jr., 22, has been charged in the case. He was being held in lieu of \$1,500 bond.

RAZOR CUT

Eugene Jackson of Sanford walked to Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford after being slashed with a straight razor on the neck and chest. He was treated for a six-inch wound on his neck and a foot-long gash on his chest, a Sanford police report said.

Jackson, 24, was injured at about noon Monday at his 49 Cowan Moughton Terrace home

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

when a woman who "wanted to talk to him" reportedly chased him into a bathroom and cut him, when he refused to talk, police said.

Annie Jean Burgess, 19, of #41 Higgins Terrace, Sanford, was arrested at 12:22 a.m. in the case. She has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

SLEEPER ARREST

Seminole County sheriff's agents with a search warrant found a vial of Dalmane, a sleep inducing controlled substance, in a man's bedroom and charged him with possession of a controlled substance.

The prescription medication vial had another person's name on the label and the suspect reportedly said he did not know that person, a sheriff's report said.

John Robert Cozmipl, 28, of 462 Longwood Circle North, Longwood, was arrested at his home at 9:56 a.m. Monday. He has been released on \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear

in court Dec. 30.

Harry Eugene Feather of that same address was also arrested on an illegal drug charge by Seminole County sheriff's deputies at 3:36 a.m. Monday on Magnolia Avenue at Wayman Avenue. He was charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine and possession of cocaine, but details of his arrest were not listed in a Seminole County sheriff's report, and information on that arrest was not available early Tuesday.

Also arrested at the same time and place was George Evant Taylor, 21, of 111 Shomate Drive, Longwood. He was charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine, and details of his arrest were not given. Both Feather and Taylor were being held in the Seminole County jail early Tuesday.

DUI ARRESTS

The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Margaret Marie Schuler, 25, of Orlando, was arrested at 2 a.m. Tuesday after her car was clocked traveling 70 mph on State Road 438, Casselberry.

—James Lowell Peters, 33, of DeLand, at 9:30 p.m. Monday

after his car was seen weaving on Interstate 4 west of Sanford.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS

A \$389 microwave oven was stolen from a construction site at 554 W. Springtree St., Longwood, between Dec. 6 and Monday, according to a report Neal J. Kudukis, 31, of Casselberry, filed with sheriff's deputies.

Benjamin F. Little, 53, of Oviedo, reported to sheriff's deputies a washer and dryer with a combined value of \$350 were stolen from a construction site at 2361 Palm Way, Oviedo, on Monday.

Two headset telephones with a combined value of \$2,400 were stolen from the car of Janie Tharp, 38, of 960 North St., Longwood, on Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Almost \$2,000 worth of Christmas trees, 87 of them, were stolen from the lot of Warren R. Brown, 43, of 100 Granada Ave., Altamonte Springs, on Tuskawilla at Red Bug Lake roads in Casselberry on Sunday or Monday, a sheriff's report said.



Yummy Yams

Verna D. Lester proudly displays her 8-pound sweet potato grown in her backyard at 615 Plum Lane in Altamonte Springs. The huge potato was started in a glass of water and transplanted to the backyard by Ms. Lester.

Haig To Speak At Stetson's Law Commencement

ST. PETERSBURG — Alexander M. Haig, Jr., former secretary of state under Ronald Reagan, will be the speaker at Stetson University College of Law Commencement Dec. 21.

The commencement convocation begins at 1:30 p.m. with the processional at the campus in St. Petersburg. Haig will be presented an honorary Doctor of Laws degree during the commencement ceremony.

Fifty-three juris doctorate degrees will be presented by Pope A. Duncan, president of the university, and Bruce R. Jacob, dean of the College of Law.

Jailed For Selling Pot

A Casselberry man was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail to be followed by probation for selling marijuana to undercover agents.

William Eugene Mercier, 19, of 502 Grandview Way, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor who also ordered Mercier to pay \$200 in court costs. The 90 days in jail was part of a 5-year probation sentence.

According to court records, agents reported buying the pot with marked cash on May 31 and June 3 at the suspect's home. They then returned with a search warrant a found small quantities of marijuana and drug paraphernalia in the home.

In other court action: —David Allen Campbell, 36, of 1707 Harmon Ave., Winter Park, arrested May 11 in the parking

lot of the Post Time Lounge, Dog Track Road, Longwood. He was arrested when deputies approached a car and saw a bag of white powder. The man man then tried to kick the bag under the front seat. McGregor sentenced Campbell to 2 years probation and ordered him to pay \$200 in court costs.

—Donald Ray Hooks, 25, of 1003 W. 9th St., Sanford, arrested outside of the Silver Tip Tavern, 1509 W. 13th St., Sanford, in April on a charge of possession of cocaine following a bust by Sanford police using an informant. Hooks was sentenced to 90 days in jail as part of a 5-year probation sentence. McGregor also ordered him to pay \$200 in court costs and not to go within a block north or south of 13th Street or it would be a violation of probation.

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GOLD PEAK CHARDONNAY, MERLOT, PINO GRIGIO 3 LTR 4.69

WH. ZINFANDEL BOTTLE 750 ML 4.99

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GALLO VERMOUTH 1.89 750 ML

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F. REMY Blanc de Blanc 5.99

J.V. MARCUSSET Blanc 7.99

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2.99 NET COST

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SEAGRAM'S VODKA	70.95	R&R CANADIAN	73.50
GORDON'S VODKA	64.95	WINDSOR CANADIAN	74.95
MARTINI VVO SCOTCH	82.95	TANQUERAY GIN	112.95
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK	159.95	GORDON'S GIN	77.95
CLAN MACREGOR SCTL.	69.95	SEAGRAM'S GIN	69.95
J&B SCOTCH	127.95	WILD TURKEY 101°	125.95
CALVERT BLEND	79.95	JIM BEAM BOURBON	73.95
IMPERIAL BLEND	68.95	GEORGE DICKEL BRB.	95.95
BACARDI RUM	81.95	CHRISTIAN BROS. BRANDY	86.95
E&J BRANDY	75.50	KAHLUA	129.95
VAT 69 SCOTCH	77.50	GILBEY'S GIN	69.95

89.2 OZ. 1.75 LTR PARTY SIZE CASES

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TAAGA VODKA	67.50	GUCKENHEIMER BLEND	68.95
GILBEY'S VODKA	66.95	FLEISCHMANN'S BLEND	69.95
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WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA	68.50	GILBEY'S GIN	75.95
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OLD CROW BRB. 6.49 LITER
ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON

GOOD THURS., DEC. 12
ABC RUM LIGHT 5.29 LITER
TWO PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON

GOOD FRI., DEC. 13
TAAGA VODKA 5.69 LITER
ONE PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON

GOOD SAT., DEC. 14
BURNETT'S GIN 6.59 LITER
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ICE CUBES OVER 8 LB BAG 89¢

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GOOD WED., DEC. 11
PAUL MASSON CHARDONNAY 3.69 1.5 LTR
TWO PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON

GOOD THURS., DEC. 12
GOLD SEAL PINK CATAWBA 3.99 1.5 LTR
TWO PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON

GOOD FRI., DEC. 13
LA BELLA LAMBRUSCO 1.99 750 ML
TWO PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON

GOOD SAT., DEC. 14
CARLO ROSSI RHINE 2.79 1.5 LTR
TWO PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON

MR. COCO CREAM of COCONUT 1.49 15 1/2 OZ.

GOOD MON., DEC. 16
GALLO RED ROSE 3.19 1.5 LTR
TWO PER CUSTOMER W/COUPON

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HAPPY HOUR DAILY 4 TIL 6



Cook Of The Week

Country Girl Loves To Cook, Maintain Home

By Dorothy Greene Herald Correspondent

The dictionary defines the word 'home' as "an abiding place natural and dear because of family relationships, comfort and security."



breakfast, then we talk some, and that's real nice.

"I'm just a simple country girl," says Lee. "I love to cook and please people," she says.

For the past 17 years the Dennises have made their home on a secluded 4 acres in Longwood surrounded by all the wonders of nature.

As a young girl, born and raised in the Central Florida area, Lee remembers her parents' chicken farm in Fern Park.

Lee and her sisters, B.J. and Joan, are all graduates of Lyman High School, "back when it was grades 1 through 12," she says.

A change of jobs in 1980 was a lucky decision for Lee as she relates how she met Mike Dennis. "I worked for the state for about five years but I decided I wanted to do something different because politics wasn't for me,"

Lee calls herself a pine cone lover and little arrangements of various sized pine cones are placed throughout the house to add to the homey touch.

Lee says she has always followed the advice her mother gave her to be up early in the morning, and send her husband off to work with a good breakfast.

In last Wednesday's Cook Of The Week column, a scant 1/2 cup of sugar was omitted from the recipe for Brown And Serve Rolls. The Herald regrets the error.

took on a new look when she substituted the grated rind of Calamandon oranges for the lemon rind. It is one of Mike's favorites and gives the pie its special tartness.

A traditional treat which Lee lists among her family's favorites are her Sleep-Tight Cookies.

Hot Morsels Just Right For Munching

Hot appetizers go with Fall even better than touchdowns go with football games. They heat up the action and satisfy the crowd, but are much, much easier to make.

Easy to make from ingredients that can be kept on hand, each appetizer starts with frozen prepared breaded nuggets of chicken and or cheese.

Wrap bacon around artichoke heart slices and frozen prepared breaded chicken and Cheddar cheese nuggets. Bake until bacon is crisp and the nuggets brown and crunchy to make hot



Lee Dennis with "Best Ever" pie.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincenzi

CHICKEN AND CHEDDAR BACON WRAPS

1 package (12 oz.) frozen prepared breaded, nugget-shaped chicken & Cheddar patties

FOUR LAYER CHICKEN APPETIZERS

1 package (12 oz.) frozen prepared breaded hot'n spicy flavored, nugget shaped chicken patties

ITALIAN CHEESE BITES

1 package (12 oz.) frozen prepared breaded mozzarella cheese nuggets

CHICKEN NUGGETS

1 package (12 oz.) frozen prepared breaded, nugget-shaped chicken & Cheddar patties

ARTICHOKE HEARTS

1 jar (6 oz.) marinated artichoke hearts, drained and cut into 18 slices

BACON

9 slices bacon, cut in half

SOURCE

Heat chicken nuggets according to package instructions. Top each nugget with piece of cheese. Heat an additional 1 minute or until cheese is melted. Place tomato slice and dab of sour cream on top of each nugget. Makes 16 to 18 appetizers.

CHICKEN NUGGETS

Heat chicken nuggets according to package instructions. Top each nugget with piece of cheese. Heat an additional 1 minute or until cheese is melted. Place tomato slice and dab of sour cream on top of each nugget. Makes 16 to 18 appetizers.

ARTICHOKE HEARTS

Heat artichoke hearts, drained and cut into 18 slices

BACON

Heat 9 slices bacon, cut in half

SOURCE

Heat each chicken and Cheddar appetizer for 10 minutes.

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...Cook

Continued From 1B

the oven, then turn the oven off and the next morning they'd be done." For the holiday season, Lee adds the appropriate food coloring to suit the occasion.

Below is a cornucopia of treats straight from Lee's kitchen and just in time for your holiday enjoyment:

BEST EVER PIE

1 stick margarine, melted
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon vinegar
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup coconut
Blend all ingredients together and mix well. Pour into unbaked pie shell and bake at 325° for 45 minutes, or until golden brown and set. Delicious and different.

SLEEP TIGHT COOKIES

3 egg whites
1/4 cup sugar
1 package (6 oz.) chocolate chips
1/4 cup chopped nuts
Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually add sugar and beat until stiff peaks form. Mix in other ingredients. Drop from spoon onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Put into preheated

350° oven, then turn oven off and leave cookies in oven over night. These have a light meringue base and melt in your mouth. Makes 2-3 dozen according to size.

LEMON CHEESE PIE

1 tablespoon flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon corn meal
4 eggs
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup butter, melted
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 9 inch unbaked pie shell
Combine all ingredients and pour into pie shell. Bake at 300° for 30 minutes or until crust is golden brown.

CORNBREAD SAUSAGE PECAN STUFFING

1 stick margarine
1 large loaf bread, cubed
1 small pan baked cornbread, crumbled
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
3 chicken bouillon cubes dissolved in 3 cups hot water
1 pound sausage meat, fried
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
Salt and pepper to taste
2 eggs, beaten
2 cups chopped pecans
In large skillet, cook celery, green pepper and onion in margarine until tender. Dissolve

bouillon cubes in hot water and sprinkle over bread and cornbread. Add cooked vegetables. In same skillet, cook sausage until brown. To bread mixture, add seasonings, eggs, pecans, sausage and drippings. Mix well and stuff your turkey. Extra stuffing may be put into a baking dish and cooked separately.

LEE'S POTATO CHIP CHICKEN

5 chicken breasts, skinned
1 stick margarine, melted
1 bag of potato chips, crushed
Dip chicken pieces in melted margarine and then in crushed potato chips. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake at 350° for 45 minutes or until done.

APPLE-CRANBERRY CASSEROLE

3 cups sliced apples
2 cups fresh cranberries
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
Mix ingredients together and put into a greased casserole dish.
Topping:
1 egg
1 cup self-rising flour
1 cup sugar
Mix and sprinkle over apple-cranberry mixture. Pour 1/2 cup melted butter over all. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. An excellent accompaniment to your ham or turkey dinner.

PUMPKIN-COCOONUT PIE

1 can pumpkin
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup half and half
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 stick margarine, melted
1/4 cup coconut
1 large unbaked pie shell

Mix all ingredients together, except coconut. Pour mixture into pie shell and sprinkle coconut on top. Bake at 350° for 1 hour, or until crust is brown.



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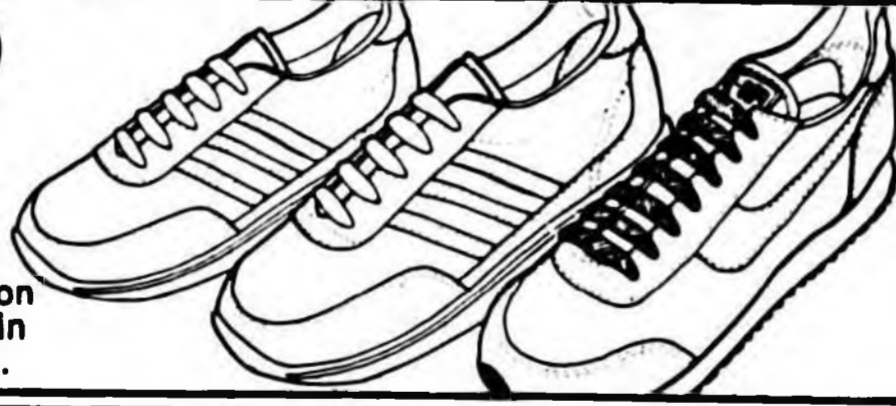
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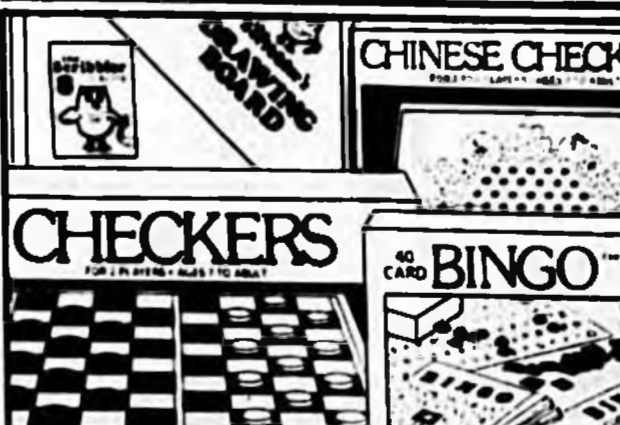
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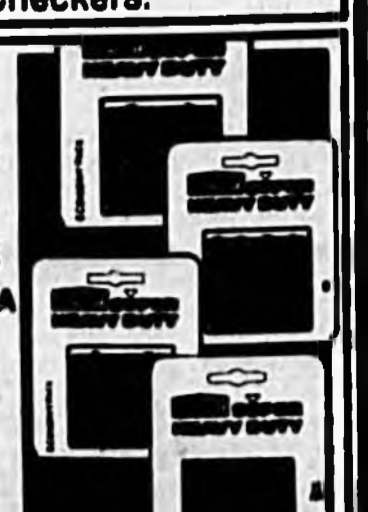
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Rain or Shine—It's Under The Big Top

Marked Bill Trips Up Armed Robber

A Casselberry man who was tripped up by a \$2 bill in his car following a robbery has pleaded guilty to armed robbery.

Richard Pace, 30, of Plantation Apartments, Howell Branch Road, entered the plea before Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Leffler who set Jan. 14 for sentencing. Pace could receive up to life for the Aug. 29, 1984, robbery of a 7-Eleven store in Fern Park.

According to court records, about 30 minutes after the robbery, Seminole County sheriff's deputies spotted a man who matched the description of the suspect at the Circus Circus lounge, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, and asked the deputy

who was investigating the case to bring the store's clerk to the topless club to observe the suspect among others.

The clerk singled out the man who had taken \$31 from the cash drawer at the store at 140 Oxford Road and threatened her with a steak knife during the holdup. She told lawmen that among the cash the bandit took was a \$2 bill with the name of the store stamped on it. Deputies reported finding such a bill with some other cash in the suspects car.

In other court action two Apopka brothers, arrested after they interfered with the arrested of a Winter Springs man on a

drug paraphernalia charge, were fined and sentenced to probation.

Joseph R. Read Jr., 25, of 942 Sharon Court, Oviedo, and Patrick Francis Read, 24, of 942 Saron Court, Oviedo, were fined \$500 and sentenced to 6 months probation by Leffler.

According to court records, a deputy asked two men to get out of a car parked near a bar because he smelled marijuana smoke. While the deputy was investigating the situation, a third man who also apparently came from the bar, started yelling at one of the men, his younger brother. The third time the deputy told the 6-foot, 2-inch, 202-pound man to stop interfering out they got into a scuffle and fell to the ground. While on the ground, the man's brother, who's 6-feet tall and weighs 210, joined in the fight.

After the deputy called for backup the men took his radio. With additional help, the men were arrested.

In other court action:
 • James Gregor, 50, an Orlando man arrested under the name Joseph L. Pleasants III, has pleaded guilty to possession of a controlled substance. He was arrested in July after it was reported that he was loitering at Jefferson Wards, 138 E. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs. When arrested, police found a cologne bottle with Valium in it and two other pills called Fastin, a controlled diet pill. Gregor could receive up to a year in the county jail when sentenced Jan. 10 by Leffler. Besides Pleasants, Gregor is also known as John Clark, Mickey Gregor, Thomas Burns, James Robertson, James Thomas Gregor and Edward Erwin.

Volusia Jaycees' Parade Set

The southwest Volusia Jaycees will hold their annual Orange City Christmas Parade Saturday.

Line up for the parade is 10 a.m. with the parade starting at 11 a.m. at the Orange City Elementary school.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11
 Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce annual Christmas Open House, 5:30-7:30 p.m., 110 N. Maitland Ave., Maitland.
 Seminole YMCA Slimnastics class for women, 6:15 p.m. in Teague Middle School gym. Call 862-0444 for information.
 ABC Christmas Seal Cocktail Hour, 4-6 p.m. all lounge sales will go to American Lung Association of Central Florida.
 Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.
 COPE support group for families of mental health patients, 7:30 p.m., Crane's Roost Office Park, S-377, Altamonte Springs.
 Altamonte Springs AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Altamonte Community Chapel, 825 State Road 436.
 REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 and 8 p.m. (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
 Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry.
THURSDAY, DEC. 12
 International Training in Communication Greater Seminole Club (previously Toastmistress), 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Chapel Education Building on State Road 436, second and fourth Thursdays.
 Central Florida Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators Christmas Celebration, 6:30 p.m. Hotel Royal Plaza, Lake Buena Vista. For reservations, call Stephanie Fuller at 849-6100.
 Alzheimer's Support Group, 7 p.m., Howell Place, 200 W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Second and Fourth Thursdays.
 Sanford Chapter AARP covered dish luncheon and installation, noon, at the civic center. Turkey and stuffing will be furnished. Program by Dr. Peter Selassie, oncology specialist, on cancer prevention.
 Employment help for senior citizens, 10 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 Alzheimer's Support Group of Sanford, 7 p.m., Howell Place, W. Airport Boulevard, Sanford.
 Association for Children & Adults with Learning Disabilities, 7:30 p.m., Longwood Community Center on Wilma Street across from the city hall. George Lindenfeld, clinical psychologist, will speak.
 Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.
 REBOS AA, noon and 5:30 (closed), Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Lane, Casselberry.
 Sanford AA, 1201 W. First St., 5:30 p.m., closed discussion, and 8 p.m., open.
 Oviedo AA, 8 p.m., closed, First United Methodist Church.
 Overeaters Anonymous, open, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Highway 17-92, Casselberry. Newcomers meeting, 7 p.m. Call Jean at 830-0995. Also, 7:30 p.m., in the annex conference room behind Florida Hospital-Altamonte, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.
 Square dancing for the handicapped, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Eastmonte Center, Altamonte Springs. Fee is \$1 a month. For information call 862-0090.
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Enjoy Hearty Holiday Feasting Without Straying From Your Diet

More people seem to gain weight during winter than at any other time. Heartier and often higher-calorie foods are the chief culprits. Many people also eliminate or cut down on exercise programs because of weather conditions, which can add to the problem.

Dieters, in particular, face special problems, especially at holiday time. How do they enjoy those filling roasts and stews, or turkey with all the trimmings, without guilt — and without straying from their diets?

The answer is The Setpoint Diet, an eating and exercise program for lasting weight control developed by the team of General Foods scientists, led by Dr. Gilbert A. Leveille. The diet is based on the concept of weight setpoint, the amount of weight your body strives to maintain no matter how many calories — within limits — you take in. On The Setpoint Diet, calorie-counting is done for you. All foods are allowed — dieters simply select a number of portions from the basic food groups to ensure nutritional requirements are met. "Bonus" foods, such as beer, hot chocolate and even hot apple pie, are allowed in limited amounts.

Dieters combine portion control with 30 consecutive minutes of moderate daily exercise — brisk walking, skiing, skating or cycling are some of the many choices. Moderate exercise increases the metabolic rate for hours afterwards, so you burn calories at a faster rate. Some studies also show that moderate exercise can actually decrease appetite.

By making your body work with you, not against you, you can enjoy holiday meals and all the hearty winter foods you love. Start the season off right by sampling some of the recipes included in The Setpoint Diet Book.

TURKEY TARRAGON

$\frac{3}{4}$ pound oven-roasted turkey breast
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup whole milk
2 tablespoons chopped scallions
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon tarragon leaves
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sour cream

Remove and discard skin from turkey; cut meat into 4 slices and set aside. Melt butter in large skillet. Stir in flour. Carefully add milk; then stir in scallions and tarragon. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture thickens and comes to a boil. Add turkey slices. Cover, reduce heat, and simmer 10 minutes. Place turkey slices on serving platter. Stir sour cream into sauce in skillet. Cook and stir until just hot. (Do not boil.) Serve with turkey. Makes 4 servings: 1 slice turkey and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sauce each. One serving equals approximately 190 calories.

APPLE CRISP

4 cups sliced peeled apples (4

medium)

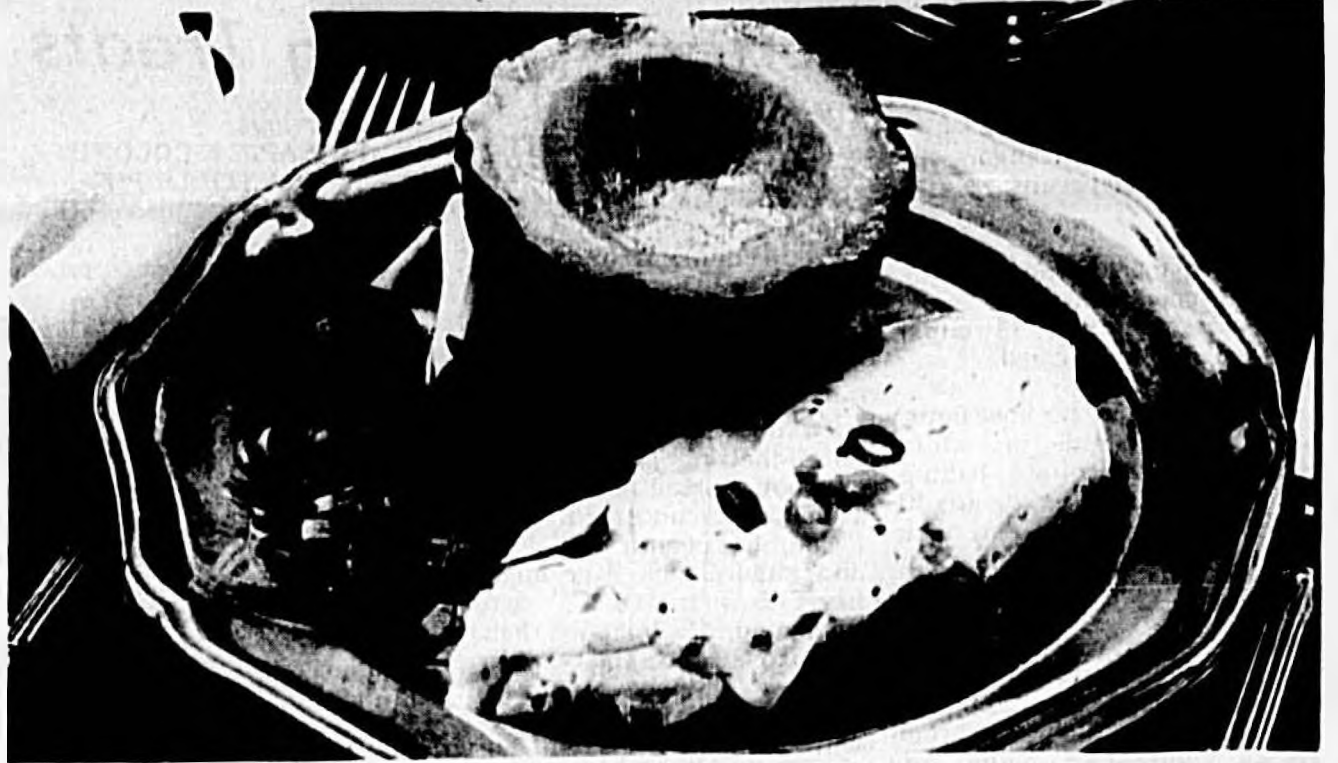
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup unsifted all-purpose flour
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed brown sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cinnamon
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup butter or margarine
1 cup 40% bran flakes

Arrange apple slices in 8-inch square baking dish. Combine flour, sugar, and cinnamon in bowl; cut in butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add cereal and toss together lightly. Sprinkle over apples. Bake at 375° for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 8 servings, about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each. One serving equals approximately 180 calories.

MULLED CRANBERRY PUNCH

1 envelope tropical punch flavor sugar-free soft drink mix
5 whole cloves
1 stick cinnamon
6 cups boiling water
3 cups cranberry juice cocktail

Combine soft drink mix and spices in heatproof plastic or glass punch bowl or pitcher. Add boiling water and stir until soft drink mix is dissolved. Add cranberry juice cocktail; let stand about 10 minutes. Remove spices and serve punch warm. Makes 18 servings, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup each. One serving equals approximately 25 calories.



Turkey Tarragon with cream sauce allows for hearty holiday feasting without adding unnecessary calories.

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Salad Perfect Florida Medium Size **Tomatoes** per lb. **49¢**
Florida Sweet Juicy Seedless **Red Grapefruit** 5 lb. bag **\$1.19**
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Pops Rite Brand White or Yellow **Popcorn** 2 lb. bag **89¢**
Sun World Brand Fresh **Pitted Dates** 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.89**

Smithfield Ham Recipe

SMITHFIELD, Va. (UPI) — Here is the method, suggested by the Smithfield Packing Co., for cooking a Smithfield ham.

Uncooked Smithfield hams must first be soaked in cold water overnight to remove excess salt. Longer soaking produces an even milder flavor. Scrub and scrape thoroughly with a stiff brush to remove pepper and mold. Rinse.

Pre-heat oven to 375 degrees. Place ham in large roasting pan. Fill halfway with water. Cover.

Cook in oven, turning occasionally and adding water if necessary until oven thermometer at bone, through the thickest part, reaches 160 degrees. Shank bone will be loose.

Remove ham from water and cool. While ham is still warm, remove skin carefully without tearing fat. Start at butt end and pull toward hock. Trim excess fat.

Score fat, dot with cloves and cover with brown sugar and cracker or bread crumbs. Bake in hot oven, basting frequently, until browned.

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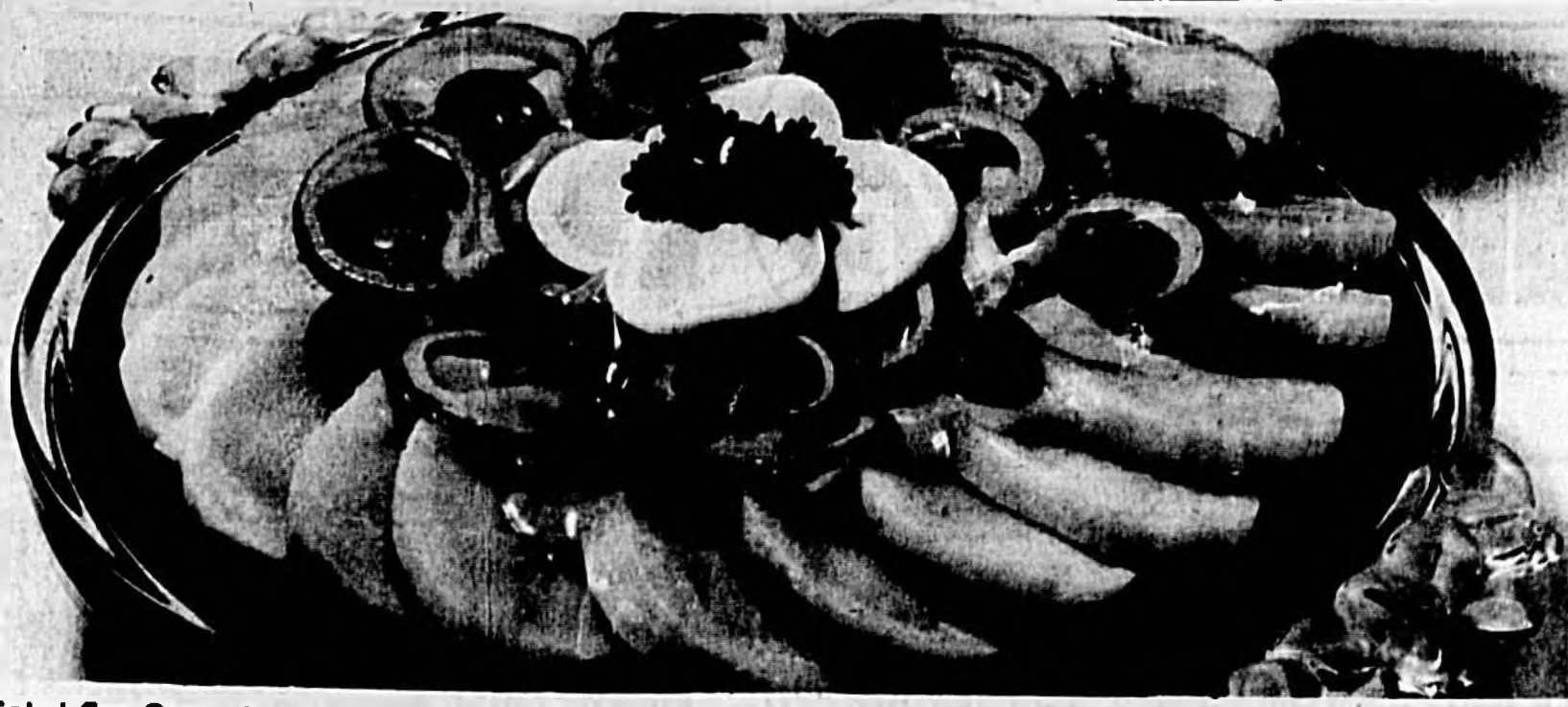
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Potato Salad Con Queso is a luxurious South American-inspired specialty, ideal for holiday buffets. It makes an elegant side dish or vegetarian entree.

Buffets Easy, Welcome Way To Relaxed Entertaining

Buffets are easy on the host or hostess and exciting for guests since they can choose from any array of dishes. They're a particularly welcome form of entertaining during the holidays when party givers want to be free to focus on family and friends. To stage memorable buffets that convey the warmth and cheer of the season, start with careful planning of the menu.

The best buffet foods are easy to serve, carry and eat. They also need to hold up well and should require little last-minute fuss to help maintain an unharried atmosphere. One hot and one cold main dish would be adequate for most gatherings, and casseroles like Grecian Potato

Casserole are an ideal hot entree. In this variation of moussaka, Idaho potatoes replace the familiar eggplant to complement ground beef or ground lamb perfumed with oregano. A simple bechamel sauce and Parmesan cheese top the tasty mixture. Gem state spuds are used since they have a rich, slightly tangy flavor that complements meat well.

As you round out the menu with side dishes, it's important to include variety—in flavor, texture, temperature and color. A crisp, make-ahead creation to consider is Potato Salad Con Queso, a South American-inspired specialty. It could be a vegetarian entree or a vegetable dish. This recipe features Idaho Russet Burbanks with their celebrated dry and fluffy texture, perfect for a composed salad like this one.

When serving both dishes, a cooked green vegetable and dessert would complete the menu. Once the foods are selected, prepare a grocery list and time schedule for house and food preparation. Then carefully consider the serving dishes to be used, remembering to have containers of different shapes and colors. Seasoned entertainers often set the table the day before to play with arrangements of serving plates, tableware and decorations to achieve a balance in appearance to ensure guests will be able to help themselves easily.

Grecian Potato Casserole
 ¼ cup olive oil
 4 Idaho potatoes, sliced
 2 pounds ground beef or lamb
 2 cups chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, chopped
 1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes in tomato puree, undrained
 2 teaspoons dried leaf oregano, crushed
 1 ½ teaspoons salt, divided
 ½ teaspoon pepper, divided
 ½ cup butter or margarine
 ½ cup flour
 4 cups milk
 ½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
 4 eggs, beaten
 ¾ cup grated Parmesan cheese, divided

In large skillet heat oil; saute potatoes (a single layer at a time) until crisp-tender. Set aside. In same skillet combine meat, onion and garlic. Cook until meat is lightly browned. Drain off fat. Add tomatoes, oregano, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Simmer, uncovered about 20 minutes until mixture thickens. In medium saucepan melt butter; stir in flour. Cook 1 minute. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk; add nutmeg, remaining ½ teaspoon salt and remaining ¼ teaspoon pepper. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Stir a little of the hot mixture into beaten eggs; return to remainder of hot mixture. Stir several minutes until thickened. Arrange half the potatoes in a shallow 3-quart casserole; cover with meat mixture. Sprinkle with ¼ cup Parmesan cheese. Top with the remaining potatoes. Spoon cream sauce over all; sprinkle with remaining ½ cup cheese. *Bake in a 325 degree oven 45 minutes or until mixture is heated through and golden on top.

Yield: 8 servings.
 *Casserole may be securely wrapped and frozen at this point. To serve: remove from freezer. Place in refrigerator at least 12 hours. Remove from refrigerator to room temperature for 2 hours or until thawed through. Follow baking directions as above.

Potato Salad Con Queso
 6 Idaho potatoes
 2 packages (8-ounces each) cream cheese
 2 cups half and half
 2 cans (4-ounces each) green chili peppers drained, chopped
 ¼ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
 1 ½ teaspoons ground turmeric
 1 teaspoon ground cumin
 ½ teaspoon salt
 Garnish:
 1 can (3-ounces) ripe, pitted, black olives, sliced
 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 1 red onion, sliced

Scrub potatoes. Place in large saucepot with 1-inch boiling, salted water. Reduce heat; simmer 25 to 30 minutes, until potatoes are tender. Drain. Cool. Remove skin. In large saucepan combine cream cheese and half and half. Bring just to a boil over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture is smooth. Add chili peppers, lemon juice, turmeric, cumin and salt. Simmer 1 minute, stirring occasionally. Cut potatoes into ½-inch slices. Arrange on platter. Spoon sauce over potatoes. (Serve additional sauce on side.) Garnish with olive slices, sliced hard-cooked eggs and red onion. Serve at room temperature. Yield: 8 servings.

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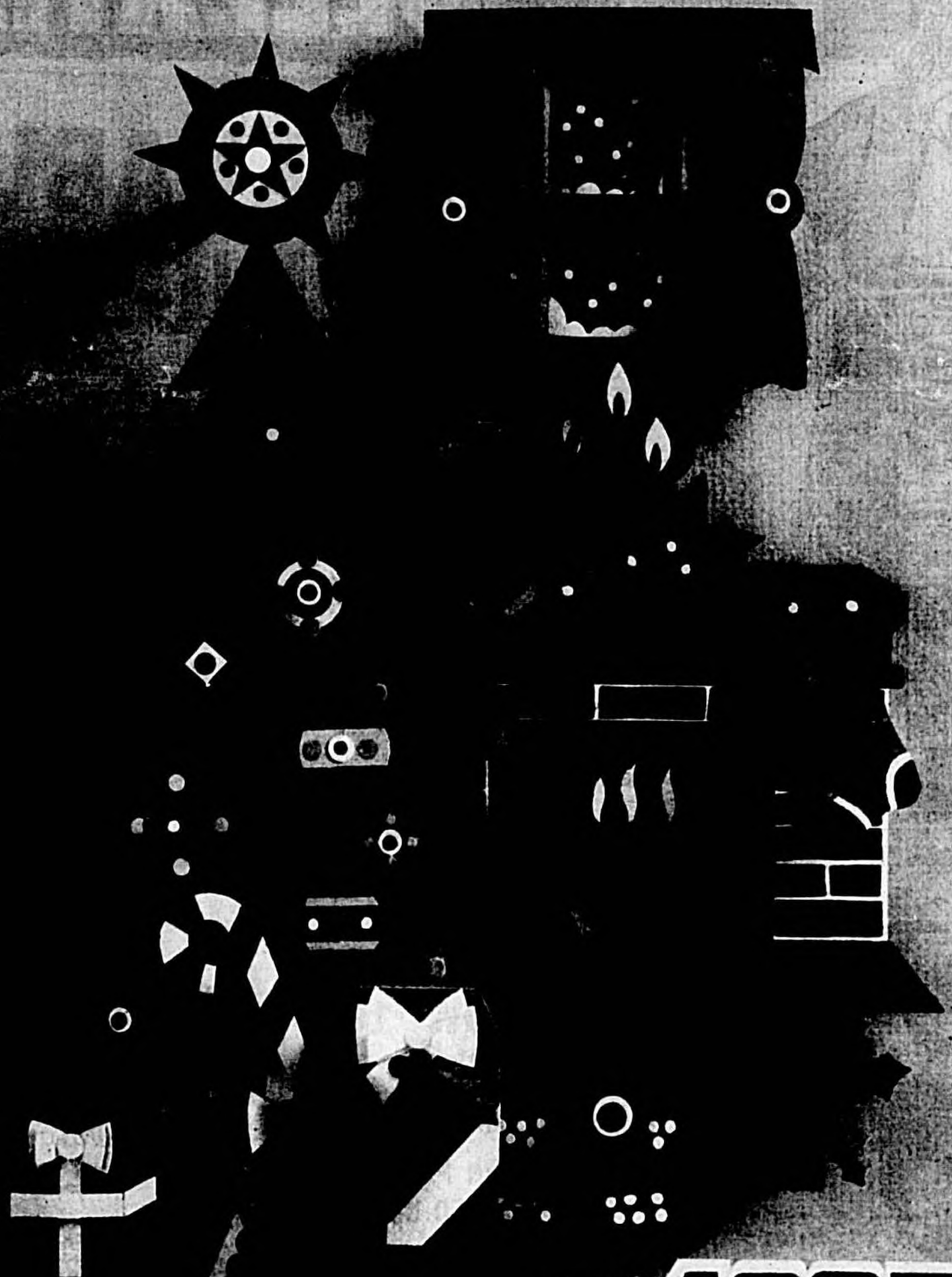
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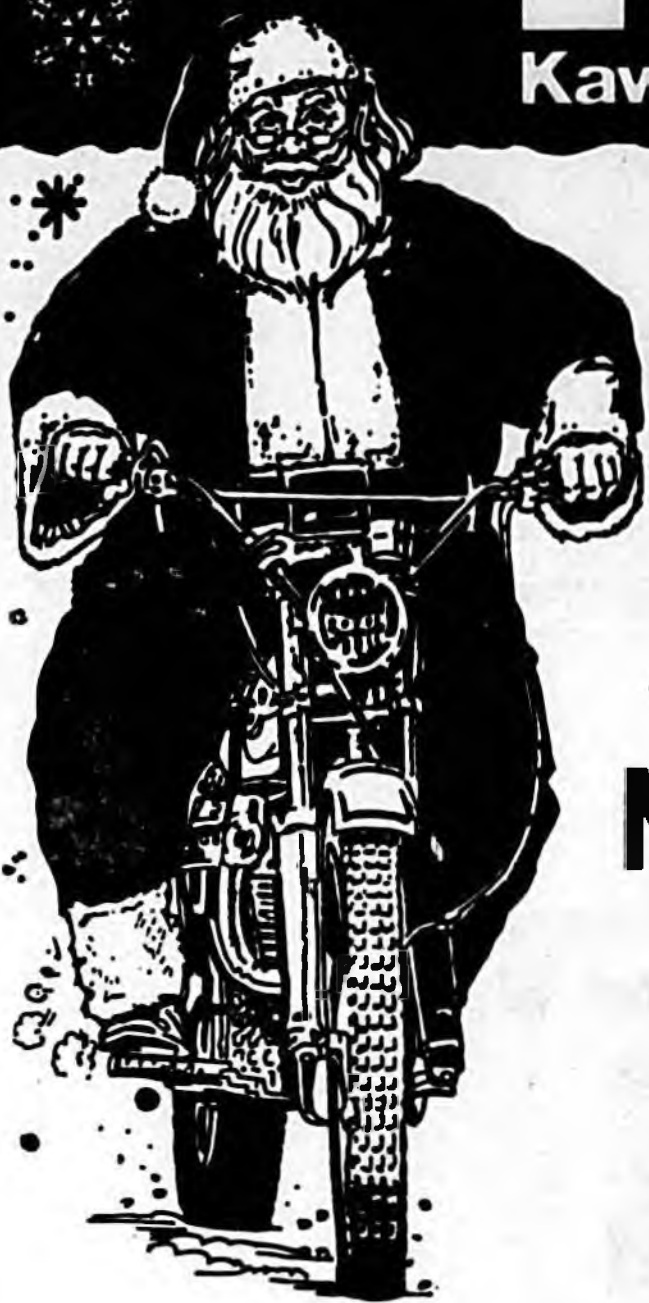
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Have Holiday Spirit ... Without The Spirits

By Ken Franchling
UPI Feature Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — The Christmas party host should be ready this season for a documented fact about holiday cheer. More and more guests these days are opting for drinks that omit the spirits.

From manufacturers to retail liquor stores and restaurants, the beverage industry has found that the desire for a healthier lifestyle and concerns about drunken driving, fitness and weight control have spawned a new social consciousness about booze.

Yes, Virginia, you can go Wassailing without alcohol.

Beverage industry statistics show drinking is dropping off faster than at any time since Prohibition began in 1920. That has given rise to a wave of popularity for light beers, non-alcoholic beer and wine, wine coolers, and non-alcoholic drinks nicknamed "mocktails."

It is a trend that can be woven into a home or

office Christmas party with ease.

The simplest thing is to substitute a non-alcoholic wine when making a holiday punch that calls for the real thing. There is no taste difference. St. Regis was the first U.S. wine maker to take the alcohol out of its products.

Alcohol-free wine can be substituted in those recipes calling for wine.

Cranberry Bowl
(makes two quarts)
1 qt. cranberry juice
¾ cup Galliano liqueur
¾ cup orange juice
¾ cup club soda

Combine in a punch bowl. Add a block of ice. Garnish with thin orange slices.

Temperance Punch
No. 3 (serves 15-20)
1 cup sugar, fine or powdered
3 cup lemon juice
1 qt orange juice
1 cup pineapple juice
2 qts ginger ale
seasonal berries and dried fruits

Mix sugar and juices, pour over block of ice in a punch bowl. Let chill thoroughly. At serving time, add chilled ginger ale and berries and fruit.

GLOGG (Sweden)
(Makes 48 ½-cup servings)
2 ½ cups raisins
whole cardamon
2 tsp whole cloves
2 cinnamon sticks
peel of 1 orange
2 ½ cups sugar
1 gallon dry red wine (non-alcoholic wine is optional)
whole unblanched almonds

Rinse and drain raisins. Peel cardamon pods, extract black seeds, pound seeds to a powder to measure it. Combine spices, raisins, orange peel, sugar and 8 cups water. Bring to boil, reduce heat, simmer for at least 15 minutes. Strain, saving raisins. Add liquor to red wine in a kettle large enough to accommodate liquid and wine. When ready to serve, heat to simmer. Place 2-3 almonds and a few raisins in each cup.

Pour the hot spicy brew over them.

Burgundy Apple Punch (serves 35 3-oz drinks)
2 fifths California burgundy (non-alcoholic wine is optional)
1 qt apple juice
2 tbsp fresh lemon juice
1 cup sugar
1 qt ginger ale
Combine first four ingredients in punch bowl; stir to dissolve sugar.

Add large block of ice. At serving time, add chilled ginger ale and stir gently to blend.

Mandarin Punch
2 cups sugar, fine or powdered
24 whole cloves
2 cinnamon sticks
½ cup water
2 cups orange juice
½ cup fresh lime juice
3 drops spearmint oil
1 tsp chopped candied ginger

1 bunch fresh mint, finely chopped
club soda

Combine first four ingredients in a saucepan. Gently boil for 10 minutes. Cool. Stir in remaining ingredients except soda.

To serve: ladle over ice cubes in tall glass and fill with chilled soda to taste, or pour over a large block of ice in a punch bowl and add chilled soda to taste.

For Whom Bells Tolled

Silver bells, jingle bells, sleigh bells...it's hard to imagine Christmas without some sort of chiming or ringing. But bells were not initially part of the holiday celebration.

The first large bell for a Christian church was installed in Italy, about the 5th century A.D., and the custom of Christmas bell-ringing really didn't become firmly established until the Middle Ages, in England.

In that era, Christmas

chimes began at vespers on the first Sunday of Advent and were repeated on successive Sundays. Then, on each of the last three mornings before Christmas, the bells announced the approach of the big day.

From sunset on December 24 to sunset on December 25, bells could be heard every hour. Occasionally peals rang out in between hours for no particular reason.

But the most important

part of the tolling occurred during the hour before midnight on Christmas Eve, when the bells were rung as if someone were dying. At midnight the death knell changed to a joyous peal, announcing the death of Satan and the birth of the Christ child.

To the people of the Middle Ages, the sound of the Christmas bells recalled the song of the angels on that first holy night.



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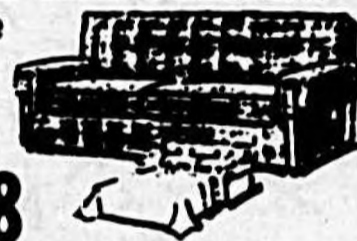


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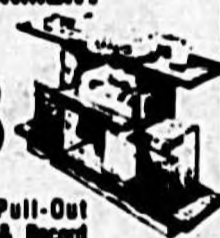
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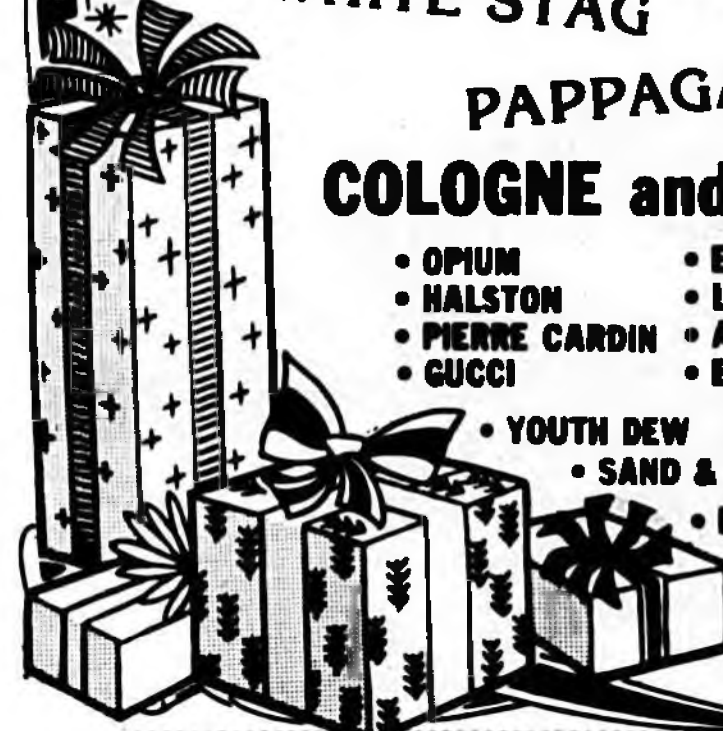
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Here's New Year's Eve Survival Guide

By Iris Krasnow
UPI Feature Writer

High expectations, low return. It's the blow-out night before the day you swear off the old you, and lay down new ground rules.

Ask anyone what they think of New Year's Eve, and you'll find the word "hate" is hurled back in nearly every response.

"It's a legitimate holiday, but the revelling that goes with it seem very false," says writer Rod Clarke, of Calais, Vt. "I don't think people are very happy that night. They always end up crying and getting sentimental about all the nice things that might have been."

Indeed, You start out with the "perfect date" and set out for "the perfect party," only to discover at midnight a drunken mass of depressed souls laying wet kisses on each other in between puffing on noisemakers.

Ugh. It's the same movie year after year, so many folks have chosen to rewrite the script.

(My own best New

Year's Eve was two years ago when my boyfriend and I cooked 2-pound lobsters — alone, split a bottle of champagne, played Scrabble, and fell asleep 15 minutes shy of midnight. We ignored this allegedly great celebration, and treated it like any other Saturday night.)

Others have come up with their own alternative routes to getting through this devil of a night. The overall consensus is that opting for tranquility, not hollow merrymaking, can turn it into a heavenly time.

"I do not set foot outside my house on New Year's Eve," says Washington editor Judith Dugan. "Too many drunks on the road; people are too desperate at parties to have a good time."

"Instead, I take a great, big brandy snifter, fill it with VSOP cognac and fill the bathtub with hot water and Vitabath. I get in this wonderful bubble bath, float the cognac glass in the bathtub and it heats it up to the

perfect drinking temperature.

"Then I lay there and read a good Elmore Leonard novel. That, to me, is New Year's Eve."

Los Angeles radiologist David Steinberg also gravitates toward warmth come Dec. 31, rather than engage in the party hat, booze routine.

"I hate any time you're expected to perform," he says. "My perfect New Year's Eve is to be snowed in at a cabin with warm fire, warm conversation and a warm person."

When that warm person fails to appear, gloom sets in, admits Chicago sales representative Simone Lecat.

"New Year's Eve is a dreaded evening for me," she says. "Right after Thanksgiving, I start worrying about what I'm going to do. I usually end up with no date, and sitting around with girlfriends."

"If I could paint the perfect picture, it would be to be alone with someone I was in love with."

Don't expect to find Mr.

or Ms. Wonderful at the much-ballyhooed Times Square celebration, advises New York designer Adam Beall.

"I never, ever, ever stay in New York City on New Year's Eve," he says. "Like, you couldn't get me to go near Times Square for nothing. It's gross — all those people, all that noise, all that nonsense."

"This year I'm going to Cancun, Mexico, and

lobotomizing out on the beach and ignoring New Year's Eve. It's going to come and go and I'm going to be on the soft sand sunning myself."

Louisiana-reared artist Pat Hutchens feels New Year's Eve should be spent in a manner indicative of one's personality the rest of the year.

"It's folklore in the South — the way you spend New Year's Eve is reflective of the way you

live all year. So I always try to go to a church service and sing and praise God," says Hutchens, who now lives in Great Falls, Va., and is married to a Presbyterian minister.

"I am in prayer the moment the New Year comes in. It's called a 'watch night service.' I'll tell you what — you don't have any hangovers the next day."

Legend Of The Poinsettia

Have you ever seen a poinsettia? It's a beautiful red flower with a yellow center that people like to decorate with at Christmastime.

The legend of the poinsettia started south of the border in Mexico.

There was, it seems, a young boy who was very sad one Christmas Eve. You see, in his little town it was the custom to offer gifts to the Christ child. People would come to the church on Christmas Eve and place their gifts upon the altar.

But Manuelito, as we shall call him, was very poor. He had no gift to bring before the baby Jesus.

Too shy to go inside the church without a gift, he knelt outside a window and began to pray. We don't know what Manuelito said, but perhaps he was telling the Holy infant how sorry he was that he did not have a gift to offer. For that is what prayer is, you know: talking to God.


As he rose to his feet,

he noticed a beautiful red flower growing in the very spot where he had knelt. Amazed, he bent down to examine it. He had never seen a flower like that before.


Suddenly he realized that this lovely flower was a gift from heaven, an answer to his prayer!


Joyfully, Manuelito plucked and flower and carried it inside to lay before the altar.

And that is why the poinsettia is known as "The Flower of the Holy Night" in Mexico.



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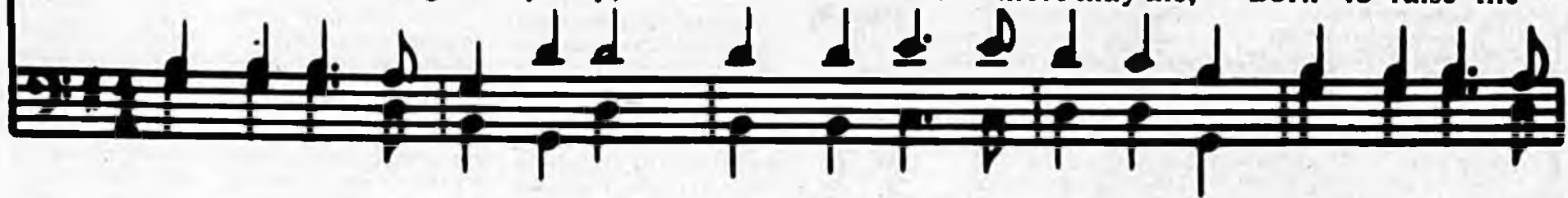


CHARLES WESLEY, 1739

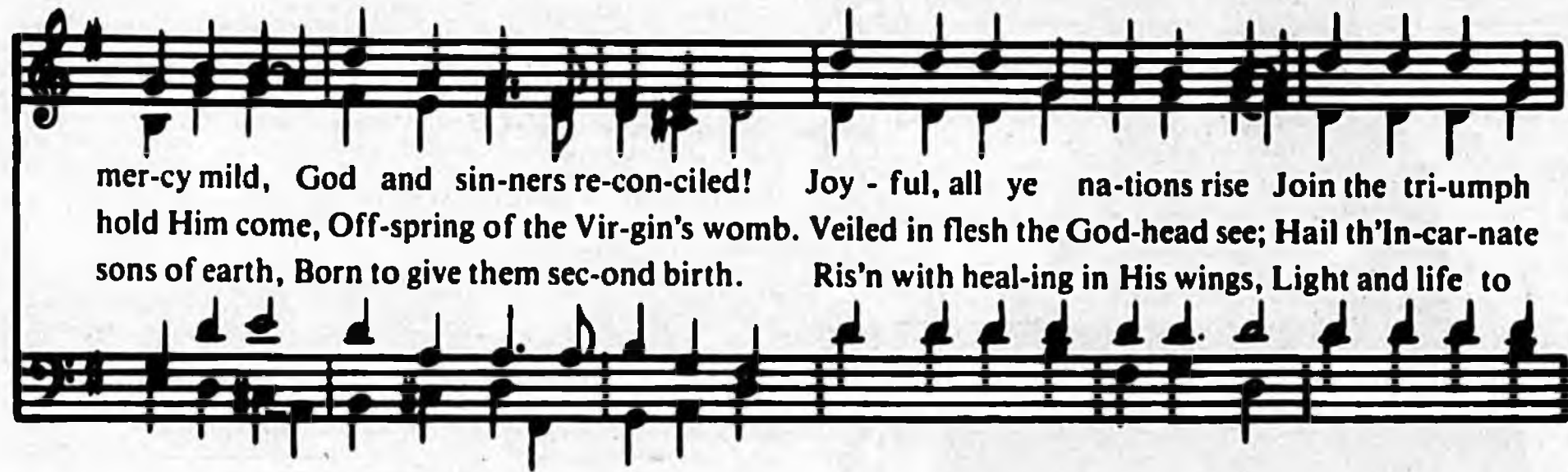
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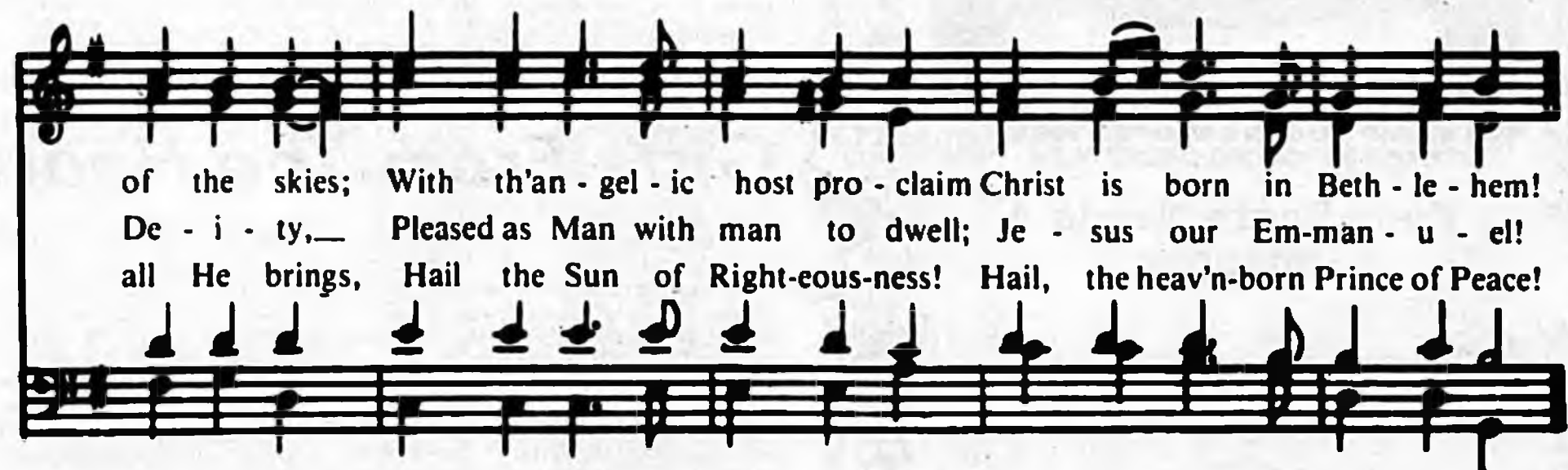
1. Hark! the her - ald an - gels sing— Glo - ry to the new-born King! Peace on earth and
 2. Christ by high-est heav'n a-dored; Christ, the ev - er last-ing Lord; Late in time be-
 3. Mild He lays His glo - ry by,— Born that man no more may die, Born to raise the



mer-cy mild, God and sin-ners re-con-ciled! Joy - ful, all ye na-tions rise Join the triumph
 hold Him come, Off-spring of the Vir-gin's womb. Veiled in flesh the God-head see; Hail th'In-car-nate
 sons of earth, Born to give them sec-ond birth. Ris'n with heal-ing in His wings, Light and life to



of the skies; With th'an - gel - ic host pro - claim Christ is born in Beth - le - hem!
 De - i - ty,— Pleased as Man with man to dwell; Je - sus our Em-man - u - el!
 all He brings, Hail the Sun of Right-eous-ness! Hail, the heav'n-born Prince of Peace!



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What Do You Give The Pope For Christmas?

By Paula Butturini
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Each December, hordes of determined pilgrims approach the bronze gate leading to the papal apartments hoping to deliver a Christmas present to Pope John Paul II.

They don't get past the Swiss Guards.

But their gifts — ranging from hand knitted white socks (the pope always wears white socks) and Polish Christmas cakes to a ski jacket or the carcass of a freshly killed wild boar — are quickly slipped behind the Vatican walls.

Other presents, wrapped in brightly covered paper and tied with bows, pile in during the pope's weekly general audiences. Even more are mailed to the papal palace from all over the world.

Children send finger paintings. Elderly ladies favor traditional Christmas cakes or cookies. Farmers deliver produce or a special bottle of homemade wine. Fishermen a mess of freshly caught fish.

The U.S. 6th Fleet, headquartered in Naples, once presented John Paul with the fleet's gold-lettered "gimme cap," one well-connected Vatican source said. Italian soccer clubs send him team T-shirts. Sports enthusiasts send bicycles and skis.

The live animals that occasionally arrive — a frisky lamb, a brace of live doves — are sent immediately to the Vatican farm at the pope's summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, south of Rome.

Children often send carefully printed letters with their presents. "They usually start off, 'Dear Holy Father, here is something for your Christmas,'" a Vatican spokesman said.

Older children often send the pope notes outlining their worries about the future.

"They write, 'What will the world be like when we grow up?'" said another Vatican source. "They're worried about peace and nuclear war."

John Paul himself sees few of the gifts, except for those that are piled onto a special table near his throne during his weekly general audiences, or those pressed upon him directly as his pope-mobile chugs through a crowd in St. Peter's Square.

But the thousands of presents — the Vatican keeps no formal count — are a ways put to some use.

Perishable foods, like the "mazurek" honey cakes and "makowiec" poppy seed cakes that arrive in droves from the pope's Polish countrymen, are passed on to children's homes,

hospitals, convents and monasteries in Rome, Vatican sources said.

Most of the sausage links, whole hams, breads, wheels of cheese, turkeys, wine, liquor, Polish vodka and champagne "have to be given away because he just couldn't eat all he gets," said one Vatican source.

Religious articles — hand-carved crucifixes, china madonnas, nativity scenes, religious paintings, chalices, altar cloths, tabernacles — usually are stored in the Vatican's own warehouse until the pope passes them on to needy missionaries in Third World countries.

Personal checks and money orders — ranging in size from a child's piggy bank savings to thousands of dollars — go to whatever fund the donors cite: for missionaries, Polish relief or African drought aid, among others.

Money not designated for a specific purpose goes into a special fund the pope uses at his discretion. When John Paul visited a refugee hospital in Thailand during his 1984 trip to Asia, the \$50,000 he left behind came from his discretionary fund.

John Paul also gives his own Christmas gifts to the roughly 13,000 employees of the Vatican city-state.

Gifts From The Heart

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

From the heart to the heart's the formula for holiday gifts kids make and score with, says Dr. Lee Salk.

Salk, a pediatrician and psychologist, says such presents are treasured for their originality and sentimental value.

"I like the idea of encouraging kids to make presents," said Salk, a beneficiary of homemade gifts from his own children for years. "Each (gift) is unique. No two are alike. Besides, it's good to encourage children to assert themselves as individuals. It's the opposite of, for example, the boss buying everyone in the

office the same present. It's individual."

"My daughter would draw a picture and go to the 5-and-10 for a frame and then wrap the gift," Salk said. "Sometimes she would give the frame alone, having decorated it in some original way."

Salk also recommended helping children to assemble family pictures as a gift. Mom help kids with one for Dad. Dad help kids with one for Mom. Surprise is part of the thrill a child gets when giving any gift, bought or homemade.

The homemade gifts come from the heart and go to the heart, said Salk, a professor at Cornell University Medical College, a staffer at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and ad-

junct professor of pediatrics at Brown University in Rhode Island.

"That's why they're a pleasure to give and a delight to receive," he said, noting that it boosts a kid's self esteem to seem Mom or Dad beam when discovering the homemade present.

Making cookies or fixing up gift packs of other edibles in a fancy way also fit Salk's idea of good gifts "made by kids" and the packaging varieties are as limitless as a child's imagination.

In summer and fall the Salk family gathers pine cones, shells and other "found" materials to use in making holiday gifts.

There's still time for kids and parents to look for similar things in city parks or woods.

Best Things In Life Are Free; Even For Holidays

By John M. Leighty
UPI Feature Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)
 — In an era of "upscale" materialism, some of the best things in life are still free.

There are free sunsets and free parks. Walking along the beach or through the woods is free, and so is humming a favorite tune. Visiting the public library is a thrifty way to spend a lazy afternoon.

And, with the coming of the holiday season, it's often what's from the heart, not from the purse, that counts the most.

"When I give, I give myself," penned Walt Whitman and others can do the same. A sonnet to a friend or loved one can lift the holiday spirits. Offering to babysit for new parents is usually welcomed with open arms. Youngsters can clean the house, run errands or shovel snow for parents or an older relative.

Many people would rather make gifts than buy them. Bolinas, Calif., baker and artist Holly

Gallo dries flowers from her garden for "pot-pourri" sachets. She also uses homegrown oregano, tarragon and basil to make herb vinegars for Christmas baskets.

"People light up when they realize you've taken the time to make something especially for them," she said. "It makes everybody feel good."

In Oakland, Calif., Richard Pearlman makes about 400 chocolate truffles each year for about a third the cost of buying the gourmet treats. He puts them in inexpensive boxes with a colorful seal.

"It doesn't cost much but it takes a ton of hours," said Pearlman. "I give them to family, friends and clients. And, you don't mind eating your mistakes."

Pets already vaccinated and housebroken can be obtained free from animal pounds and given for companionship. At the Marin Humane Society in Northern California, a special "Christmas Party" was held Nov. 3 at which a

dog dressed as Santa and dozens of animals were adopted from the shelter.

Volunteering services over Christmas in hospitals, shelters and senior citizen centers is another way to brighten the holidays for others.

The volunteer list at St. Anthony's Dining Room in San Francisco overflows during the holidays from people who want to help to feed and cheer some 5,000 poor men, women and children.

"At St. Anthony's Dining Room we realize we don't have too many material things; we don't have tons of gifts," said The Rev. Floyd Lotito, director of the food center. "But, we do have each other. There's a family, festive spirit here and it's a touching thing."

Lotito said his best Christmas occurred in his early priesthood when the turkey wasn't delivered for the holiday meal and hash had to be cooked instead. Instead of depression, he said, there was an uplifting of spirits.

"There was a special feeling of everyone belonging to the same family — a brotherhood and sisterhood that can be focused on a lot more than it is," said Lotito. "Remember, Jesus was born in a stable, and they had nothing."

Jacqueline Kennedy once memorized and recited a lengthy poem as a Christmas present for President John F. Kennedy. School children learn to make greeting

cards or other items with the personal rather than monetary touch for their parents and relatives.

Irving Berlin wrote the toe-tapping song, "The Best Things In Life Are Free," during the 1950s and the Beatles used the phrase to a rock beat in one of their early numbers more than a decade later.

John Martin in his poem, "These Things Are Free," penned the following verses that

might have been meant for the yuletide season:

"In gloomy tones we need not cry
 "How many things there are to buy.
 "Here is a thought for you and me
 "The best things in life are free."
 "The more we look the more we see
 "How many precious things are free.
 "The heart will find more than the eye
 "Of things we do not need to buy."

Santa: Symbol Of Season

The jovial, genial figure of Santa Claus has had many names, and many origins throughout history. For over 1,700 years a Santa figure has been said to visit in most regions of the globe and certainly no Christmas would be complete without the tradition of this cheery gift-giver.

The American Santa has his origin in the person of Saint Nicholas, Bishop of Myra in Lycia, Asia Minor. Nicholas

lived in the early part of the Fourth Century and was known for his good deeds and gifts for the needy. After his death, he became the symbol of goodness in Christian history. Numerous trades and professions took the kindly bishop as their patron and soon his role expanded to that of gift-giver. When Dutch settlers brought the legend of Saint Nicholas to America, the name "San Nicholas" then became

Santa Claus.

Two centuries later, Clement Moore's poem, "A Visit From Saint Nicholas," made Santa's popularity soar, and changed his appearance. Originally thought to resemble the gaunt Saint Nicholas, Moore's work describes Santa as the small and stocky character we know today — a bearded man with sleigh and reindeer, bringing gifts and good cheer to all.

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Grand Opening

**CALL 321-3530
AND FIND OUT WHY WE'RE**

5% Discount to anyone bringing proof of purchase from any other meat market or food plan.

CHARGE IT, NO PAYMENTS TILL JAN. 15, 1985



**BEEF
★ SPECIALS ★**

**STEAKS - ROASTS - GROUND BEEF
- YEAR ROUND BEEF ORDER -**

Example 325 Lbs. For Only 26.89 Wk.

Avg. Wt. 200-600 Lbs. Above is example only Packer Trim Order Includes 2A, 2B, 2C, 2D You also receive

FREE BONUS PACK INCLUDED! **60 LB. BONUS PACK**

What do you spend weekly now for meat? 20 lbs. Pork
20 lbs. Poultry
20 lbs. Vegetables

WHAT DO YOU EAT?

WHY WAIT IN LINE JUST TO PAY HIGH MEAT PRICES?
3 Months Same As Cash. No Payment for 30 Days

CALL 321-3530 CALL NOW!

FREE

For Calling Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
12-15 LB. HAM or TURKEY

to the first 20 customers calling in during this sale. Purchase Required
Drive A Little - Save A Lot

FREE

For Calling Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
20 RIBEYE STEAKS

with purchase and the opening of a 120 day account during this sale.
Remember Folks! This is an added perk, a just appreciation your high daily grocery bill plus the added value of not having to wait in the store for every meat you need. **NO MONEY NEEDED TIL JANUARY**



**USDA CHOICE
SPECIAL NO. 1**

300 Lbs. For \$32.00

Example For Month for 6 Months - Free Bonus Pack

YOU RECEIVE THIS AND THIS

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sirloin Steaks • Porterhouse Steaks • T-Bone Steaks • Club Steaks • Rib Steaks • Filets • Ground Beef • Sirloin Steaks • Rib Eye Steaks • Sirloin Tip Steaks • Standing Rib Roast • English Cut Roast • Bar-B-Q Ribs • Plate Beef 	<p>Avg. Wt. 200-600 lbs. Example only Cuts from C, B, F, & G, extra Sec. 3F & 3G 200 lbs. \$32.00 per lb. equals \$192.00 and FREE Bonus Pack</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 lbs. Fryers • 5 lbs. Sausage • 5 lbs. Sliced Bacon • 5 lbs. Ham • 5 lbs. Pork Chops • 40 lbs. Assort. Vegetables • Absolutely No Charge
--	--

HAVE A BAR-B-Q ON US!

FREE

steaks, chops and chicken (weights 12-15 lbs.)
for everyone making an appointment during this sale.
Purchase Required

USDA Choice Executive Special

Example Only

60 Lbs. at 3.89 Lb. equals 233.40 or 6 months at 38.90 a month.

You receive this:

- T-Bone
- Porterhouse
- Chopped Sirloin
- Filets
- Sirloins
- Sirloin Tip Steak
- N.Y. Strips

Avg. wts. 50 to 150 Lbs. Sections B, C. on Beef Chart.

**USDA CHOICE
SPECIAL NO. 2**

220 Lbs. \$26.40

For Month for 6 Months

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Filet Mignon • T-Bone • Sirloin Steaks • Porterhouse Steaks • Round Steaks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Top Round Steaks • Sirloin Tip Roast • Ground Beef • Plate Beef
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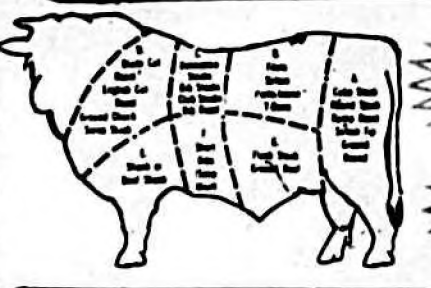
EXAMPLE ONLY
100 lbs. of 90 lb. \$18.00 plus 80 lb. BONUS PACK FREE
Avg. wts. 140 & up Sections 1-B, 1-A, 3F, 3-G on Chart

PLUS THIS 60 LB. BONUS PACK

- 20 Lbs. Pork
- 20 Lbs. Chicken
- 20 Lbs. Assort. Vegetables

Free with Special No. 2

BEEF PRICES ARE DOWN! FILL YOUR FREEZER NOW!



20' Per Lb.
Custom Processing On All Orders
Average Weight Of Free Steaks Are 5 Lbs.

\$50 OFF

Purchase Of 300 Lbs. of Beef or More or

\$15 GAS COUPON

Redeem coupon with any purchase

EXCHANGE FOR EXTRA BONUS ITEMS

BEEF SIDES

\$1.09 lb. 400 LBS. For Only \$72.66

Example only:
400 Lbs. at \$1.00 Lb. equals \$436.00 or \$72.66 for 6 months, 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D, 4E, 4G

ALL MEAT CUT BY APPOINTMENT

All orders include extra plates and flanks, for ground beef and thrifty cuts. All Beef sold hanging weight subject to trim loss.
HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE YOU PAID LESS THAN \$1.00 A LB. FOR THESE CUTS? CHARGE IT NO MONEY NEEDED UNTIL JANUARY

GUARANTEE

Guaranteed for tenderness and flavor, if you, the customer are not completely satisfied, return and your purchase will be replaced lb. for lb., package for package. NO TIME LIMIT.

OUT-OF-TOWN CALL COLLECT Hours: Monday thru Friday 10-8 · Saturday and Sunday 10-6

LK. MARY BLVD.

1-4	COUNTRY CLUB RD.	17-92
-----	------------------	-------

LAKE MARY COUNTRY MEATS

AT THE SHOPPES OF LAKE MARY
120 E. LAKE MARY BLVD. #108 (Next to hardware store)

321-3530

PRICED FOR VOLUME SALES
PRICED DEPENDS ON CUTS & WEIGHTS AVAILABLE



SANTA AND RUDOLPH SUGGEST SHOPPING AT THE SHOPPES AT LAKE MARY

APPLETREE



GIFTS

- Custom Floral Arrangements
- Balloon Greetings Delivered
- Handcrafted Rocking Horses
- Teddy Bears
- Unique Gift Items

SAVE 10% WITH THIS AD
(\$15 purchase or more, exp. 12/24/85)

Come register to win our solid-wood rocking horse. \$240 value!

Mon.-Wed. 10:30-6:30
Thurs.-Sat. 10:30-9:00 **321-8150**

HEAVENLY YOGURT

If You Like Ice Cream,
YOU'LL LOVE OUR YOGURT!
Come Give HEAVENLY YOGURT
A Try, And See What Yogurt
Is All About.

Lots Of Taste. Not Lots Of Calories
30-40% Fewer Calories • 96-97% Less Fat
Than Ice Cream.

SPECIALTIES
SOFTYS
SMORES
BANANA SPLITS
SUNDGES
CRÊPES
CONES

STOP BY
WE'RE OPEN
MON.-THURS 11-9
FRI. & SAT. 11-10
SUN. 12-9
321-2135

LIGHT LUNCHES
SALAD PLATES
BBQ SANDWICH
HOT DOGS
CHILI DOGS
CHILI BOWL
NACHOS

LADIES!!

The response has been
FANTASTIC
our customers can
not believe the
BARGAINS!
Lake Mary's only
re-sale shop invites
you to stop in
and see our store.



*We wish every
one a Happy &
Safe Holiday*

Open Mon.-Fri.
10-6 p.m.
Thurs. Nites Until
8:00 p.m.
Saturdays
10-5

**THE
PHASE II SHOP**
The Tiffany Of Re-Sale Shops
321-8046

FRIENDLY SERVICE - QUALITY PARTS PARTS FOR CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

YOU MAY NEED THESE

A NICE GIFT

**JUMPER
CABLES**
\$5.49
740112 Bales

**TIMING
LIGHTS**
20% OFF

BEST PRICE IN TOWN

A REAL BUY

**TOOL
SETS**
REDUCED
25%

BATTERY
40 Month Warranty
\$34.95
3-2448

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AVAILABLE**

Sunway

Auto Parts

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Open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Mon.-Sat. APOPLA • LONGWOOD • LAKE MARY



TOWNE & COUNTRY HARDWARE



**MISER
LIGHT BULBS**
Choose 55, 70 or 95 Watt
Four Pack
\$2.44
Reg. \$5.96

WELLS LAMONT LEATHER



**WORK
GLOVES**

\$7.99

Reg. \$14.29
Exp. 12/31/85

With
**The Purchase
Of \$10.00 Receive One
FREE TREE ORNAMENT**

**GIFT CERTIFICATES
AVAILABLE
FOR ALL YOUR HARDWARE
NEEDS**
321-7600

OPEN 8 A.M.-6 P.M. MON.-SAT.



PIZZA KWIK

KWIK FREE DELIVERY

For a GREAT Pizza...
Delivered FAST & HOT...

322-8330

DINNER FOR TWO

A delicious 12" small pizza with any two of your
favorite toppings plus 2 12 oz. cans of Coke,
Diet Coke or Sprite you pay only... **\$7.25**
Expires 12/31/85

DINNER FOR FOUR

A delicious 16" large pizza with any two of your
favorite toppings plus 4 12 oz. cans of Coke,
Diet Coke or Sprite you pay only... **\$9.75**
Expires 12/31/85

THE SHOPPES AT LAKE MARY 120 E. LAKE MARY BLVD.
LAKE MARY



Homebound Also Get Holiday Treat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A perfect Christmas gift for an elderly, homebound couple or that handicapped friend could be a "companion" for dinner and theatre, a chauffeured shopping trip or daily telephone "reassurance calls."

Melody Smith and Anna Iannarelli say they will provide tailor-made services through their new company, Service Extraordinaire, which is offering special gift certificates during the holidays.

"Our primary objective at Service Extraordinaire is to offer a means by which the elderly, handicapped or homebound can enhance the quality of their lives while being assured of their personal safety," said Smith, 36, the president who is using an inheritance to bankroll the agency based in Falls Church, Va.

"We want them to know they are not alone. To have us is to have 'family.'"

Smith said the certificates are geared to those

persons — like adult children or close relatives — who want to keep tabs on elderly parents or friends who have rejected previous offers. They also can be used to give spouses or others time off from day-to-day care of the elderly or ill.

"It's difficult to admit that you need help" but a person will accept a gift certificate "where they can choose what they want, when they want it and still have control over their lives."

The certificates can purchase a variety of services offered by the agency, which opened earlier this year.

Daily "reassurance" calls, at \$25 a month, will be made to check on the safety and well-being of a person. The calls are made at the same time each day, seven days a week including holidays. A designated person is contacted or a mobile unit dispatched to the home, if the client cannot be reached as planned. A weekly status report is made to the purchaser.

For \$16 an hour,

someone will run errands, transport clients to business dates, a restaurant, worship service, the theatre or to visit friends. The fee includes unlimited stops and miles and as many passengers as can fit comfortably in a vehicle.

A "basic companion," which costs \$8.50 an hour with a three hour minimum, can help with a variety of simple tasks such as reading or writing correspondence, preparing simple meals or just providing companionship. The companion will come to a home, nursing home or hospital. A status report also will be provided to those who purchase the service.

There also is a "secretary companion" who will handle light typing, bookkeeping, filing, financial affairs and household accounts for \$11.50 an hour. A licensed masseur or masseuse provides 30- and 50-minute sessions in the home for \$40 and \$55, respectively.

A licensed beautician

or barber can come to the home and cut, wash and set hair for \$25. To have a one-bedroom apartment or condominium cleaned, including two loads of wash and ironing, will run as low as \$36.

"Our whole reason for being here is to make people feel good. We custom make programs

for people," said Smith, telling of one client who called to ride on the Parkway to see the leaves turn and of the frantic search for a pet for a companion to take for visits to a client at a nursing home.

"We don't stop with 'no we don't have that at the moment.' We will find a way."

Asked if the agency finds "friends," Smith responded, "Yes, that's exactly what we're doing but, again, to give them dignity. In other words, we don't want them to feel that we're just sending somebody out there, that any warm body will do. That's not the case, we're finding somebody that is right for them."

Shepherds Told Of Christ's Birth

"And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night."

So begins the scriptural account of the most significant announcement ever made to mankind: the birth of Jesus. It was not made, interestingly enough, to the rich and powerful or even to one of the many prophets that the tiny country of Israel seemed to produce in such abundance during Biblical times.

The "good news" that the Messiah had at last

come to a waiting world was first announced to a group of shepherds tending their flock through the night, St. Luke tells us. Even though Christ was probably not born during the winter, when we traditionally celebrate

His birth (scientists and Biblical scholars believe that it actually occurred in the spring) the shepherds were probably doing their best to keep warm in the chill night air; one can imagine them huddled around a fire, perhaps making the lonely hours pass with

occasional conversation. Suddenly, there is a dazzling sight; so dazzling that, St. Luke tells us, "they were sore afraid." The angel that appeared in the midst of them sought to reassure them, saying "Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people."

The angel describes the Christ child to the awestruck shepherds and soon they see an even more dazzling sight...a multitude of the heavenly host praising God.



Olde Tymes Connection
108 MAGNOLIA MALL
(Around the corner from the Clock)
Historic Downtown Sanford

Give That Someone Special A Gift Of Heritage

- ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES
- PEWTER MINIATURES
- ADORABLES FROM SCOTLAND
- HAND TATTED NOTE PAPER & GIFT ENCLOSURES
- CUT GLASS • STERLING
- ROYAL DOULTON
- FINE PORCELAIN

321-7157
CHRISTMAS HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 10-8 Sat. 10-5:30

Daniel Green
Quality Slippers
Since 1882

Gifts For The Whole Family!



Men's Sizes 8-12

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Knight's SHOE STORE 208 E. 1st St. DOWNTOWN SANFORD
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 9:00-5:30 Fri. 9:00-7:00

CHRISTMAS MAGIC
3 DAYS ONLY
THURS., FRI., SAT. DEC. 12-14
FREE HANDBAG*

*CHOOSE FROM LEATHER MACRAME OR LEATHER LOOK

Incredible! Just Incredible **FREE HANDBAG*** With Purchase Of Any Dress • Suit • or Gown. Choose From Largest Selection Of Georgettes, Jacquards, Crepe de Chine and Poly Cottens.

JUNIOR • MISSY • PETITE
LARGE 1/2 SIZES
Sizes 3-52
14 1/2 - 32 1/2

Slim & Sassy! Bigger & Better

212 E. 1st St.
DOWNTOWN SANFORD
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30



Christmas Values

LEVIS® ACTION SUITS \$89

LEVIS® ACTION SLACKS - BELTED 100% DACRON®

2 PAIR FOR \$39

TWEED SPORTS COATS

FROM \$89.00 TO \$119.00

REG. \$110 TO \$145

- WOOL BLENDS
- WITH OR WITHOUT SUEDE ELBOW PATCH

LEATHER JACKETS

SAVE \$25 TO \$35

- SPORT COAT OR JACKET STYLES
- SOME WITH ZIP OUT ACRYLIC PILE LINING

ALL SWEATERS REDUCED

SAVE \$3 TO \$9

- V-NECK OR CREWNECK
- WOOL, ACRYLIC OR BLENDS
- SOLID, HEATHER OR PATTERNS

★ FREE ★ GIFT BOXES GIFT WRAP ALTERATIONS

INTEREST FREE LAYAWAY

HIS Of Sanford Sanford Plaza

322-9091

NOTICE TO SANTA

For Savings & Good Taste Shop WEE KIDDS FASHIONS

First



ALL RUSS BERRIE STUFFED ANIMALS 40% OFF

ALL X-MAS ITEMS 30% OFF

BUSTER BROWN SELECT ITEMS 25% OFF

DON MOORE SWEAT SUITS NOW \$10.00

WEE KIDDS FASHIONS

307 E. 1st St. Downtown Sanford

321-3424

MASTERCARD

VISA

HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thurs. Fri. 10-5
Wed. 10-1 Sat. 10-4

CHRISTMAS THOUGHTFULNESS CHECKLIST

This Christmas, take time to remember all the "special" people in your life with "special" Hallmark Christmas cards. An extra touch of thoughtfulness.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wife | <input type="checkbox"/> Niece |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Husband | <input type="checkbox"/> Nephew |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mother | <input type="checkbox"/> Aunt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Father | <input type="checkbox"/> Uncle |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sister | <input type="checkbox"/> Cousin |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Brother | <input type="checkbox"/> Sweetheart |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grandmother | <input type="checkbox"/> Godmother |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grandfather | <input type="checkbox"/> Godfather |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Great Grandmother | <input type="checkbox"/> Godchild |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Great Grandfather | <input type="checkbox"/> Pastor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mother-in-law | <input type="checkbox"/> Teacher |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Father-in-law | <input type="checkbox"/> Special friend |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Son-in-law | <input type="checkbox"/> Neighbor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Daughter-in-law | <input type="checkbox"/> Doctor |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Son | <input type="checkbox"/> Secretary |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Daughter | <input type="checkbox"/> Boss |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Granddaughter | <input type="checkbox"/> Paper boy |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Grandson | <input type="checkbox"/> Postman |

Elaine's Hallmark Shop

"One Of The Largest Hallmark Shops In The Southeast"

Sanford Plaza

322-6982



With thoughts of Him AT CHRISTMAS

Wrap him up in something special this year! When it's the thought that counts, your first thought should be First Street Clothier.



NEW ARRIVALS FOR CHRISTMAS

- BOAT HOUSE SWEATER
- ARIS ISOTONER GLOVES
- NEW SELECTION OF MEN'S COLOGNES & ACCESSORIES

Featuring...

NAME BRANDS &



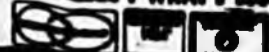
First Street Clothier

204 E. 1st St. Downtown Sanford

321-3211

HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 9-5:30 Fri. 9-7

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

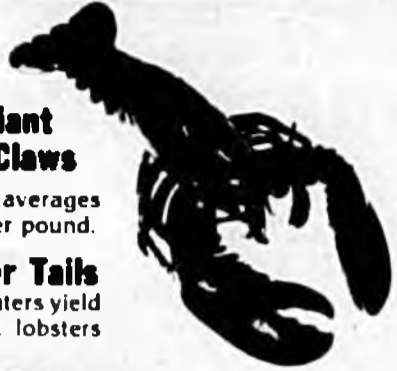


GREAT GIFTS

Florida's Giant Stone Crab Claws

Each huge claw averages almost a full quarter pound.

Florida Lobster Tails
Florida's tropical waters yield some of the finest lobsters available anywhere.



Also Available:

- Florida Oranges & Grapefruit
- Exotic coconut
- Avocados

Each & every shipment is 100% guaranteed. Shipped anywhere in the U.S. Order Now!

Pac 'N Send

304 East Commercial St., Sanford
323-1137

Save Like The Dickens

Dishwasher



5-CYCLE BUILT-IN DISHWASHER

Energy saver drying option.
2-level wash action.
3-way sound control.
Full 10-year warranty on Perma Tuf™ tub and door liner.
(Ask for details)

Starting At \$284

Plus Tax, Cash & Carry

Model GSD5000

Quantities Limited...

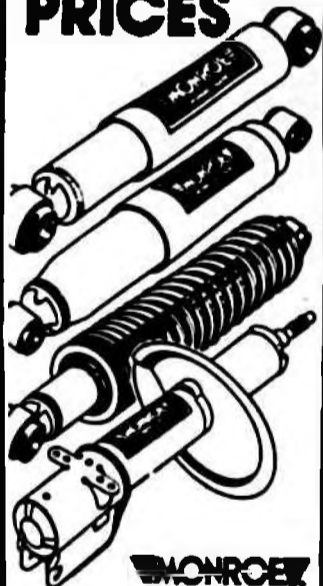


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1700 W. First St., Sanford
Servicing All Major Brands
Ph. 322-3883



THE TOP SHOCKS NOW AT BOTTOM PRICES



MONROE
Monro-Matic®
Meets or exceeds manufacturer's specs. \$12⁹⁹

Monro-Magnum®60
The heavy-duty shock for light trucks, vans, etc. \$21⁹⁹

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!



HASTINGS

The oil filter with the exclusive depth-type filtering media.

Outperforms paper filters everywhere. Traps dirt other filters miss. Keeps oil cleaner, longer... your diesel proves it.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
If, after 90 days, or 3,000 miles, you are not satisfied with your Hastings filter, simply send your sales slip and statement of why you are not satisfied, direct to Hastings Manufacturing Company, Hastings, Michigan 49050, and we will refund your money promptly. You'll like Hastings Filters...we guarantee it!

COUPON

Bring Coupon In And Register For A Torque Wrench Valued At \$34.95. Drawing Will Be Dec. 21, 1985. No Obligation, Just Register.

DISCOUNT C & B Auto Parts

210 S. French Ave. Sanford
321-7169

GIVE A GIFT OF STYLE

Hazel **20% Off**
PRICED FROM \$3.00 to \$100.00



Planners

Perfect planning is easy with HAZEL Planners. There's plenty of room for noting your important appointments, meetings, etc. Available in a variety of styles, colors and materials with prices to suit everyone's budget.

Briefcases

Simple, elegant lines create spacious, practical briefcases by HAZEL. Available in a wide array of colors, styles and materials.

HURRY SALE ENDS DECEMBER 31st, 1985

SWEENEY'S OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

229 MAGNOLIA AVENUE - PHONE (305) 322-1246
DOWNTOWN SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771

"THE OFFICE SOURCE" Holiday Specials

WORD STAR
(FOR IBM)

Reg. \$350⁰⁰
NOW \$275⁰⁰

DBASE II
(FOR IBM)

Reg. \$495⁰⁰
NOW \$395⁰⁰

ALL DISKETTES DATA CASES, RIBBONS CRT CLEANERS, ETC. SPECIAL PRICES!

CALL US TODAY OR STOP BY AND SEE US!
"THE OFFICE SOURCE"

111 MAGNOLIA AVE.
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Holiday SALE

LEVI'S JEANS
Only

\$15.99

Offer Good
Thurs. 12-12 thru Sat. 12-14

INVEST IN AN ORIGINAL - LEVI'S BLUE JEANS



QUALITY NEVER GOES OUT OF STYLE

MANUEL JACOBSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

211 E. First St.
Downtown Sanford



DeLAND

FURNITURE SELL-OFF

SANFORD



6-PIECE PINE GROUP

Includes Sofa, Chair, Recliner, 2 Solid Wood End Tables & Cocktail Table.

REG. \$599

\$299

Buy One, Get One...FREE!

If You Don't Need 2 Of These Comfortable Recliners... Bring A Friend And Share The Savings!

NOW ONLY 2 FOR

\$189

Buy This Style And Receive Matching Recliner FREE!

LIMITED TIME ONLY! SHOP TODAY



SOLID 2x4 PINE BUNK
Bed Has Guard Rail & Ladder

\$69



QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS
In Assorted Colors

\$169

REG. \$299



3 PC. TABLE SET
2 Ends & 1 Cocktail, Oak Or Walnut Finish

\$49

BRASS FLOOR LAMPS

\$49

SOLID WOOD DINING CHAIRS
Dark Pine Finish

\$39

REG. \$89

QUEEN SLEEPER & MATCHING LOVESEAT
Floor Sample

\$599

REG. \$1049
DeLand Only

BRASS ADJUSTABLE FLOOR LAMP

\$29

SOLID 2x6 PINE BUNK BED CONVERTS TO TWINS

Built To Be Tough

\$119

• Convenient End Ladder
• Sturdy 2x6 Side Rails
• Built On 2x6 Side Rails
• Medium Oak Pine Finish



LAMP CLOSEOUT

Choice Of Styles And Colors... As Is.

REG. \$39.95

\$12

Door Buster 4 DR. CHEST

\$44

5 Dr. Only \$89



WALL-A-WAY RECLINER

\$79

Floor Sample

TWIN SIZE INNER-SPRING BED

\$89

YOUR CHOICE
Hex, Square Or Cocktail Table

\$89

REG. \$129
Dark Pine Or Oak Finish

SWIVEL ROCKERS
Assorted Colors and fabrics

\$149

REG. \$239

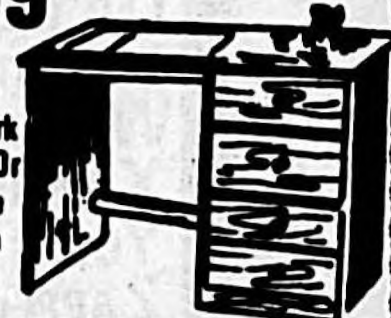
FULL SIZE INNER-SPRING BED

\$109

STUDENT DESK

\$69

In Dark Pine Or Maple Finish



European Style

Buy The Sofa And Get The Loveseat FREE!

\$599

NOW 2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

Larry Sampson's Discount Furniture Warehouse

1401 S. FRENCH AVENUE
SANFORD, FL.
322-4862

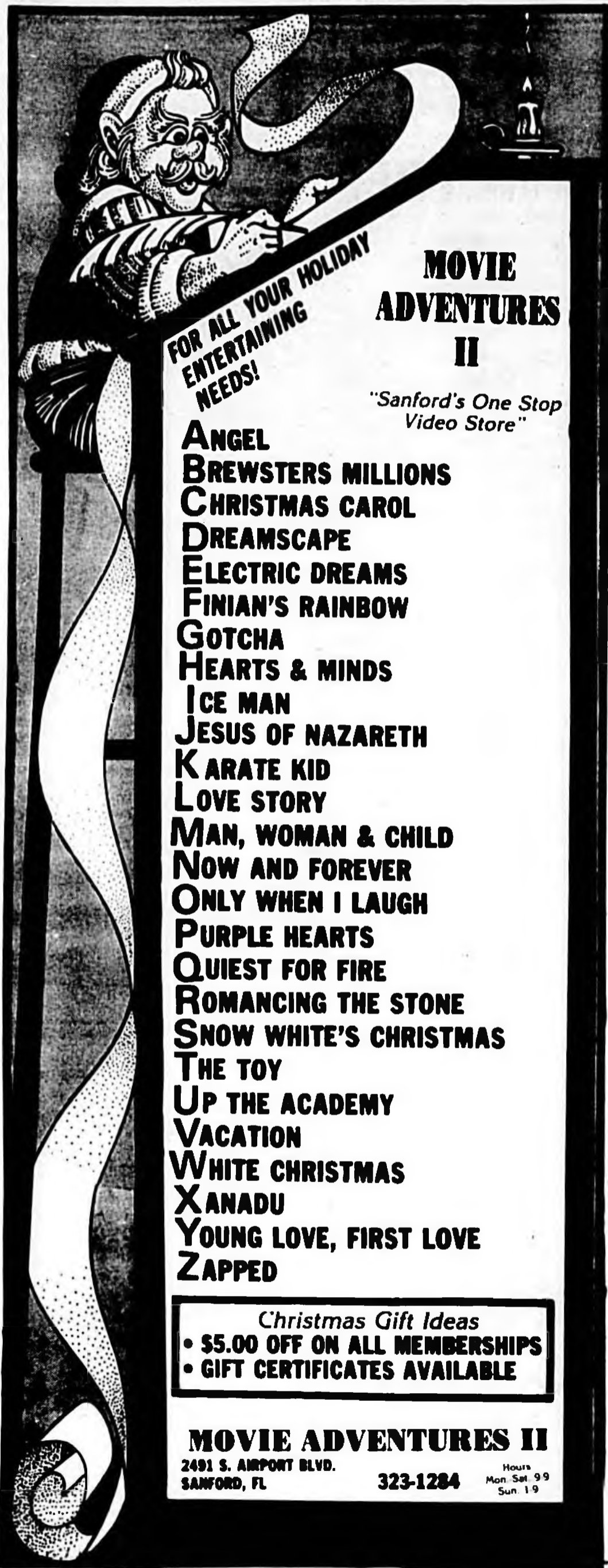
409 N. HIGHWAY 15A
DELAND, FL.
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(Across From Farmers Market)

MON.-FRI. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.; SUN. NOON-6 P.M.

FREE LAY-A-WAY • UP TO 36 MOS. FINANCING





FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING NEEDS!

MOVIE ADVENTURES II

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- ANGEL
- BREWSTERS MILLIONS
- CHRISTMAS CAROL
- DREAMSCAPE
- ELECTRIC DREAMS
- FINIAN'S RAINBOW
- GOTCHA
- HEARTS & MINDS
- ICE MAN
- JESUS OF NAZARETH
- KARATE KID
- LOVE STORY
- MAN, WOMAN & CHILD
- NOW AND FOREVER
- ONLY WHEN I LAUGH
- PURPLE HEARTS
- QUIEST FOR FIRE
- ROMANCING THE STONE
- SNOW WHITE'S CHRISTMAS
- THE TOY
- UP THE ACADEMY
- VACATION
- WHITE CHRISTMAS
- XANADU
- YOUNG LOVE, FIRST LOVE
- ZAPPED

Christmas Gift Ideas
 • \$5.00 OFF ON ALL MEMBERSHIPS
 • GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

MOVIE ADVENTURES II

2491 S. AIRPORT BLVD. SANFORD, FL 323-1284
 Hours Mon-Sat 9-9 Sun 1-9

How Santa's Workshop Met The Christmas Crisis

There was an uproar in Santa's workshop. Here it was December 20th and only two-thirds of the orders for toys had been filled.

If something wasn't done soon, there would be a lot of disappointed little children on Christmas morning all over the world!

"Just look at all these unfilled orders," said Stocking-Cap, who was in charge of loading up Santa's sleigh. "Shirley's expecting her dollhouse in California, and little Eddie in Germany wants a go-cart for Christmas." Stocking-Cap was plainly exasperated as he waved the pile of letters in the face of Jingle-Jo, who was in charge of the Elves' Production Department.

"What can we do? We're working just as hard as we can," she answered, blowing at a curl that had come undone.

"Well, you're just going to have to work faster," Stocking-Cap muttered, leafing anxiously through the many letters.

"We've got to find a

way to fill those stockings," Stocking-Cap said to himself. "I guess we'll just have to tell Santa and hope that he can come up with a good idea."

Santa was busy getting ready for his arduous trip around the world. There were so many things to be taken care of, such as checking each of his eight reindeer to make sure they were in good condition for the long trip.

He listened to Stocking-Cap's tale of woe with surprise. This had never happened before.

"This may be a matter for the Board of Elves," said Santa.

The Board of Elves was quickly called into conference, but Santa soon discovered that it had been pointless to do so. All they did was try and put the blame on each other, and after an hour of elfish arguing, they were right back where they started.

Suddenly, Santa stood up. "I think I've found a solution to our problem," he announced. All the elves on the board applauded. (They knew

Santa would come through and had really been stalling for time.)

"You may not be so pleased when you hear my suggestion," Santa warned them. "Of course, we will, Santa!" insisted the elves. "We'll go along with whatever you say!"

"In that case, let's all go down to the workshop and help out Jingle-Jo and all her elves. What we need now is more elf power."

There was a loud silence in the boardroom. The elves all felt a little guilty, for they knew they had been busily pushing papers around while the other elves did all the work.

But, like true elves, they rose to meet the crisis. One by one, they fell in behind Santa and together they marched to the workshop where they were welcomed with great relief by the overworked little elves in production.

And that's why little girls and boys throughout the world will happily enjoy their shiny, new toys from Santa this Christmas.

The Feast Of Lights Begins

Not only is December a time of festivities for Christians, it also ushers in a very special season for those of the Jewish faith.

On December 5th, Chanukah, also known as the Feast of Lights, begins. This festival lasts eight days and commemorates the victory of the Maccabees over the Syrians in 165 B.C., after a three-year struggle. The victorious Jews held festivities in the Temple of Jerusalem after overthrowing the Syrians, rededicating their temple

to God.

Each year the Jewish people celebrate the feast of Chanukah by exchanging gifts, giving to the poor, enjoying special dishes and lighting the 8-branched Chanukah menorah, a candelabrum used especially for the occasion.

On the first evening of the Chanukah season, one candle is lit and a traditional prayer is said. On each following evening an additional candle is lit, until all eight candles gleam on the last

evening.

Chanukah is an especially joyful time for children; in addition to receiving gifts, there are traditional games to be played. Not to mention all the delicious food that is served during this season, including pastries and candies.

Chanukah (sometimes spelled Hanukkah) lasts for eight days, in honor of the temple lights that remained miraculously lit for eight days and nights after the victorious celebration of the Maccabees.

What's Christmas Without Tree?

What would the holiday season be without a Christmas tree?

Part of the enchantment of childhood memories is the recollection of the family tree, gaily bedecked and surrounded by temptingly mysterious packages.

It is thought that the Christmas tree originated with the French-German Alsations. We know for a fact that Prince Albert

introduced it to Victorian England but interestingly enough, America had it before then — thanks to her German settlers and the Hessian soldiers who fought in the Revolution.

Today it is one of the most popular Christmas symbols.

Here in the United States, popcorn and tinsel ornaments and electric lights, artificial snow and icicles decorate

trees in homes and offices.

In Italy, the Christmas tree is not really a tree; rather, it is a pyramid of shelves, called a *ceppo*. At the base of this wooden frame, there is often a manger scene, a *presepio*. Other tiers in the pyramid hold candy, fruit, small gifts and gilded pine cones. Lighted candles are placed at the corners of these shelves.

The Table Was ... Loaded With Good Cheer

The dinner was served up in the great hall where the squire always held his Christmas banquet. A blazing, crackling fire of logs had been heaped up to warm the spacious apartment, and the flame went sparkling and wreathing up the wide-mouthed chimney.

We were ushered into

this banqueting scene to the sound of minstrelsy, the old harper being seated on a stool beside the fireplace and twangling his instrument with a vast deal more power than melody. Never did Christmas board display a more goodly and gracious assemblage of countenances; those who

were not handsome were, at least, happy; and happiness is a rare improver of your hard-favoured visage...

The table was literally loaded with good cheer, and presented an epitome of country abundance. In this season of overflowing larders...

When the cloth was

removed, the butler brought in a huge silver vessel of rare and curious workmanship, which he placed before the squire.

Its appearance was hailed with acclamation; being the Wassail Bowl so renowned in the Christmas festivity...

The old gentleman's whole countenance

beamed with a serene look of indwelling delight, as he stirred this mighty bowl. Having raised it to his lips, with a hearty wish of a merry Christmas to all present, he sent it brimming round the board, for every one to follow his example, according to the primitive style;

...There was much

laughter and rallying as the honest emblem of Christmas joviality circulated, and was kissed rather coyly by the ladies. When it reached Master Simon, he raised it in both hands, and with the air of a boon companion struck up an old Wassail chanson.

The Greatest King Of All

He was born in an obscure village, the child of a peasant woman. He grew up in another village, where he worked in a carpenter shop until he was 30.

Then, for three years, he was an itinerant preacher. He never wrote a book. He never held an office. He never had a family or owned a home. He didn't go to college. He never visited a big city. He never traveled 200 miles from the place where he was born. He did none of the things

that usually accompany greatness.

He had no credentials but himself. He was only 33 when the tide of public opinion turned against him. His friends ran away. One of them denied him. He was turned over to his enemies and went through the mockery of a trial. He was nailed to a cross between two thieves. While he was dying, his executioners gambled for his garments, the only property he had on earth. When

he was dead, he was laid in a borrowed grave through the pity of a friend.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race.

All the armies that ever marched, all the navies that ever sailed, all the parliaments that ever sat, all the kings that ever reigned, put together, have not affected the life of man on this earth as much as that one solitary life.

Bach A Favorite At Christmas

Of all the inspiring music that is heard at Christmastime, none can excel the glorious sounds of Johann Sebastian Bach.

A deeply religious man, Bach through his music conveys to us all the rich heritage of his German background and the fruits of his genius are never more inspiring than during the holiday season.

Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" consists of six cantatas that feature a narrative of New Testament readings, in-

terspersed with arias and chorales. This work was originally performed on six separate days: on three days at Christmastime, New Year's Day, the following Sunday and on the feast of the Epiphany.

The "Christmas Oratorio" is still performed by choirs here in the United States at Christmas, although not in its entirety.

Another Bach favorite during the holiday season is his "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" from Cantata No. 147. The rich choral measures and

melodic background of this beautiful work, together with the worshipful text, cannot but inspire devotion in the hearer:

"Jesu, joy of man's desiring, holy wisdom string love most bright, through the way where hope is guiding, hark, what peaceful music rings!"

Bach died in comparative obscurity in 1750 and for many years his works were forgotten. But today his genius is recognized, and shines forth brightly.

Deck the Halls

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1. Deck the halls with boughs of hol - ly
 2. See the blaz - ing Yule be - fore us, Fa la la la la, la la la la.
 3. Fast a - way the old year pass - es,

'Tis the sea - son to be jol - ly,
 Strike the harp and join the cho - rus, } Fa la la la la, la la la la.
 Hail the new, ye lads and lass - es,

Don we now our gay ap - par - el,
 Fol - low me in mer - ry mea - sure, } Fa la la la la la la,
 Sing we joy - ous all to - geth - er,

Troll the an - cient Yule - tide car - ol,
 While I tell of Yule - tide treas - ure, Fa la la la la, la la la la.
 Head - less of the wind and weath - er,

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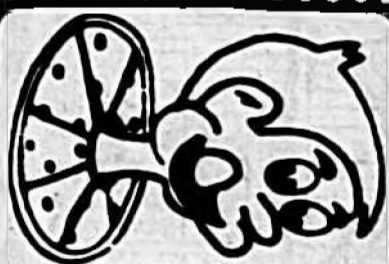
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