

Taking Charge
Seminole girls take over first place in league with 64-41 victory at Lake Brantley.

-6A



Brides 1988
Old, new, borrowed, blue; you'll find answers and guidance in 20 page section.

-Insert



Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 135

Sanford, Florida — Wednesday, January 27, 1988

Price 25 Cents

Architect: Complex Will Be 21st Century Prototype

By Brad Church
 Herald Staff Writer

Jon Jerde, founder of the Los Angeles architectural firm that is designing the planned 250-acre development west of Lake Mary, says he wants the development to be a prototype of what 21st century suburban development should be.

He described suburban development over the last 20 years as "dull, dull, dull. Name me a place built since 1972 that is any more exciting than anyone's backyard," he challenged the crowd gathered to hear the announcement of the development at the Heathrow Country Club Tuesday. "They are all identical, unattractive and uninteresting."

Jerde, founder of The Jerde Partnership, is one of three principals involved in the development which includes a 100-acre shopping, entertainment center surrounded by 150 acres of mixed use development including townhouses and condominiums, hotels, offices, a convention center, performing arts center and international trade center. The price tag for the entire development is estimated at \$1 billion.

The other partners in the development, called Camelot, are developer, Ivo Paulucci's Heathrow Land & Development Corporation and The Hahn Company, a major shopping center

developer headquartered in San Diego.

Heathrow Town Center, a one million square foot shopping and entertainment center, and the proposed centerpiece of project, was described by Paulucci as "A new downtown, a city of the future, a new crossroads for central Florida. It will offer upscale and casual dining, shopping, entertainment and sports."

Jerde, who has worked with the Hahn company before in development of the Horton Plaza retail and entertainment complex in downtown San Diego, said his visionary philosophy of development meshes perfectly with that of The Hahn Company and the Paulucci family.

Urban malls are boring, he said. What development since World War II has amounted to is theater parking lot, hotel, parking lot, shopping mall, parking lot. "We want to go backwards, and create what city centers used to be. We want to desuburbanize suburbia and reverse the trend of post World War II development." He said he could do this by "taking a regional shopping center and bolting it to entertainment offices and housing, what you have in a city center."

The designer of the EFCO Centers urban

See COMPLEX, page 10A

Longwood May Offer Etchberger Consultant's Job

By Jane Cannelberry
 Herald Staff Writer

Longwood City Commissioners are so convinced that consultant Jeff Etchberger is the only fix-it man to cure what ails their city that they want to bypass the usual procedure to advertise for other proposals.

Although the commission could not take official action at a work session Tuesday night by consensus they made it clear they wanted Etchberger to submit a formal proposal of what he would do for the city and his price for the job by Thursday so that it can be considered at the regular meeting Monday night.

All five commissioners attended a seminar for new elected city officials Saturday at Valencia Community College taught by Etchberger and discussed some of the problems Longwood has. Impressed by Etchberger's expertise, they invited him meet with them in the hastily called work session.

Deputy Mayor Lynette Dennis, who had previously been advised of a conflict of interest if she voted to hire Etchberger as city consultant, said at the workshop "Mr. Etchberger is my brother in law and I'm proud of him." Etchberger was Dennis' campaign treasurer when she ran for office in 1986. His wife Bobbie Jo was campaign manager for Commissioner Rick Bullington in his successful race against former commissioner Harvey Smith in November 1987.

Bullington said "I'm convinced Mr. Etchberger is the only man around who fits the bill with his expertise. I believe this is a safe source case."

Mayor Dave Gantner said he has been friends with Jeff for years and have followed his career since he was a young man with Seminole County and the cities of Altamonte Springs and Oviedo.

Commissioner Hank Hardy said "Mr. Etchberger has a reputation second to none in Seminole County. I'm convinced he is the fix it man. I believe he is the man that can do it and the safe source may apply."

Hardy said that feeling the way he does it would be unfair to any other firm to ask them to apply.

Gantner said he agreed that it would be very prejudicial should some one make application and

See CONSULT, page 10A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Fire Damage

A home owned and occupied by Samuel Nelson in the Midway area was destroyed by fire Tuesday morning. Firemen said the house was ablaze when they arrived shortly before 11 a.m. They hosed down an adjacent house eight feet away and managed to prevent damage to it, but were unable to

prevent flames, fed by a leaky kerosene line, from consuming the Nelson house. Sheriff's investigators said the kerosene line continued to leak after the fire broke out, and puddles of the fuel were found under the house after the fire was extinguished.

FHP: Quota Charge Is Untrue

Staff and Wire Reports

TALLAHASSEE — A television station has charged that goods for drunk driving arrests given to Florida Highway Patrol troopers amount to quotas.

Chuck Williams of the FHP in Orlando said "You can't get what you want, but he said he wouldn't call the FHP contact person about the charges."

Williams said that the major focus for the FHP is to get drunk drivers off the road and for supervisors to be able to evaluate the effectiveness of each trooper by comparing his contacts in the field with those of other troopers working the same area.

He said that the major part of

some close to the area average for citations, warnings and arrests. Williams said that indicates that he isn't as effective as the other troopers in his area and he is not meeting the department's goals. Williams said there is no set number of contacts required; they vary from area to area and from one trooper to another.

See QUOTA, page 10A

Residents May Soon Find Raccoons In Backyards

By Brad Church
 Herald Staff Writer

The annual migration of raccoons from their natural habitat of the woods into populated areas where they scavenge in garbage cans and dumpsters and gobble up pet food from backyard dishes, is upon us, reports Robert McIntosh, director of the Seminole County Animal Control Department.

McIntosh says that when foliage drops up raccoons' normal food becomes scarce and they begin to go elsewhere to find

it, and any freeze will only increase the problem.

McIntosh says his department receives 10 to 12 calls a week reporting raccoons in peoples' yards or eating their pets' food. They are handled on a priority basis, but it isn't unusual for two weeks to pass between the time a complaint is made and an animal control officer comes out to set a trap for the pesky raccoon.

McIntosh says that's because the same traps used to catch marauding raccoons are used to

trap stray cats, and the department gets many more calls about stray cats than raccoons.

"Stray cats pose more of a danger than raccoons looking for food," McIntosh says. "If one of them has a disease it could spread like wildfire through the pet community."

McIntosh says the annual control department has a couple places it can release trapped raccoons into, if they are healthy. If the trapped raccoon isn't healthy it is destroyed.

If people live next to woods or

swamps and have problems with marauding raccoons, there isn't much that can be done, McIntosh says. "They are probably raccoons that come out of the woods and rummage in garbage cans, then go back into the woods. There are a lot of raccoons around and people have to realize that if they live next to an area that raccoons inhabit, they are going to have night marauders in the winter."

He recommends not leaving pet food outside and keeping garbage in a garbage can.

See LEASE, page 2A

Wolfinger: No Candidate Violated Election Laws

By Brad Church
 Herald Staff Writer

State Attorney Norman Wolfinger fired off a quick letter to Seminole County's election supervisor Tuesday, notifying her that three county candidates who contributed to

other candidates' campaign funds have violated no Florida law, as alleged by Art Davis and Grant McEwan.

Sandra Gaard, election supervisor, wrote a letter to Wolfinger Friday reporting

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City Of Lake Mary Confiscates 100 Signs In Cleanup Crackdown

By Brian Hedberg
 Herald Staff Writer

No more Mr. Nice Guys Lake Mary commissioners have decided to crack down on all violators of the city's sign ordinance with 100 signs already confiscated and 40 to 40 potential violators about to be contacted.

By consensus the commission approved of city staff approaching property owners about their signs in violation and arranging with the county for Lake Mary to enforce sign ordinance. Commissioners also gave the nod to the weekly polling Commissioner Randall Morris asked for.

"I would like for us to become known as a clean city that doesn't tolerate this kind of stuff," Morris said in making his proposals.

Randy Morris has talked to the commission several times about making this a priority, said City Planner Matt West, responsible for enforcing the sign codes. "This is all part of a major effort to improve the character and looks of Lake Mary Boulevard. I guess then fear is that Lake Mary Boulevard might become a third town like South Orange Blossom Trail in Orlando. Signs have run amok there."

The city's sign ordinance

passed in March 1987 requires a permit for every sign over six square feet in area and a variance from the 10-foot setback from the center line of Lake Mary Boulevard.

Common violations are really signs posted on commercial property along Lake Mary Boulevard and Rimbhart Road, West said. Most of those "snipe signs," temporary signs violating the right of way, are 42 to 64 square feet in size, he said.

Morris, spearheading the sign code enforcement, said he has been campaigning for all out enforcement for two and a half

See SIGNS, page 10A



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Chris Bacon, public works employee (left), and Matt West, sign code enforcer, add to Lake Mary's vast collection of unlawful signs at the city's public works building Tuesday.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Maria DeSillers Fined \$1,000; May Face Criminal Charges

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Maria DeSillers may face criminal prosecution for diverting money from the \$662,000 donated for the medical bills of her son, Ronnie, who died last year awaiting a fourth liver transplant, officials say.

Florida Secretary of State Jim Smith, in imposing an administrative fine of \$1,000 against DeSillers Tuesday, charged that she failed to register as a charitable solicitation agent and lost her exempt status by using money collected for personal expenses.

Smith said his department also concluded there may have been more serious violations and turned the results of a department investigation over to Attorney General Bob Butterworth, who may consider a civil lawsuit, and Dade County State Attorney Janet Reno, who may consider criminal charges.

Shuttle Weld Defects Assessed

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Possible weld defects found in space shuttle's main engine and booster components do not appear to threaten the first post-Challenger flight, which the agency hopes to launch around Aug. 4, sources say.

"It doesn't appear as if we're going to bump the schedule at all," Bob Marshall, shuttle project manager at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., said Tuesday. "If we do, it's only a matter of a day or so."

Marshall would not discuss potential launch dates for the shuttle Discovery, but NASA sources said Aug. 4 was a tentative target under consideration for the first American manned space flight since Challenger was destroyed two years ago Thursday by a booster failure.

NATION IN BRIEF

Rather Avoids Apology To Veep; Report: Bush Nets Gains In Iowa

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CBS News anchorman Dan Rather, stopping short of apologizing for his aggressive live interview with Vice President George Bush, acknowledged such political sparring is sometimes "uncomfortable."

Both Bush and Rather Tuesday downplayed the extraordinary on-air dual as just part of the business of politics, but the acrimonious spat was the talk of the day on television and radio news shows and in newspapers.

Switchboards at Bush campaign offices and CBS headquarters in New York were inundated with viewers' telephone calls all day Tuesday after the 9-minute shouting match on the "CBS Evening News" Monday night.

On Tuesday's "CBS Evening News," Rather offered no apology, saying the network news division "did not mislead the vice president about the subject of the interview."

Campaign manager Rich Bond said Bush's performance gave the candidate a boost in Iowa, where the vice president has trailed Senate Republican leader Robert Dole of Kansas going into the final two weeks before the Feb. 8 first in the nation caucuses.

Wrinkle Cream Warning Given

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — The doctor who first led research for an acne drug now proclaimed as a remedy for face wrinkles criticized its manufacturer for failing to advise doctors that an unusual reaction could be an early sign of skin cancer.

Dr. Christopher Papa, former director of clinical research at Johnson & Johnson, said Tuesday the company's failure to discuss Retin-A with doctors before it was widely publicized as a cure for wrinkles probably will not harm anyone but will waste a highly accurate method of detecting precancerous lesions.

"It's going to hurt the chance for people to adequately use the drug, the very people that ought to be using it and benefiting from it," said Papa, a dermatologist and teacher at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

Papa said doctors across the country have reported strong demand for the drug since last week, when the Journal of the American Medical Association published a study showing the cream helped restore sun-damaged skin to a more youthful appearance.

COMING EVENTS

Kissinger To Speak At Banquet In Orlando

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, international statesman, will be featured speaker at Florida International Alliance's International Studies & Global Awareness Week banquet during the Orlando seminar conducted by the Florida Department of Commerce at the Peabody Hotel on Thursday, Jan. 28.

The seminar will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. with speakers on Florida-related foreign trade. The social hour for the banquet will begin at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. For tickets and information call Joe Mittiga at Orlando City Hall, 849-2221 or FIA at (904) 672-3874.

Voters League Sets Luncheon

Seminole County League of Women Voters will hold a "Food for Thought" luncheon at noon Thursday, Jan. 28 at Red Lobster on State Road 436 across from the Altamonte Community Church, Altamonte Springs. Marilyn Crotty, chairman of the Seminole County Charter Advisory Committee and Dr. Edith Duerr, former Casselberry city councilman, will speak on Non-Charter vs. Charter Government. For reservations, call Marcella Hansen, 339-5359.

Earl Rose Trio In Concert

Seminole Community Concert Association will present the Earl Rose Trio featuring piano-electric, bass-percussion at Lake Mary High School at 8 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 28.

Program For Asthmatics

American Lung Association of Central Florida is offering "Open Airways," a self-management program for children with asthma on four consecutive Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. in February. It will be held at the AMI Medical Center Orlando, 1800 Mercy Drive. For details call 898-3401.

Would Fulfill Federal Grant Requirements

Lake Mary May OK Citizen's Committee

By Brian Hedberg
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary commissioners want to hear more about a proposed citizen's committee and have directed city staff to draft an ordinance for its formation.

The committee would give a second recommendation on comprehensive plan amendments and fulfill a requirement for citizen's participation in order to get federal park grants.

City Planner Matt West, who recommended commission approval of the committee concept, said Tuesday that "two heads are better than one" when it comes to recommendations.

West calls current recommendation procedure "redundant." The city's planning and zoning (P&Z) board members meet as the Local Planning Agency to give recommendations on comprehensive plan amendments, then meet as the P&Z board to give another recommendation.

The P&Z board has agreed by consensus that a separate LPA, or citizen's committee, should be created that would not consist solely of P&Z members.

Commissioner George Duryea wanted to be sure that citizen's committee appointees would be knowledgeable about the comprehensive plan and weren't

"names pulled out of the air."

Mayor Dick Fess said law allows the commission to appoint any Lake Mary elector to the LPA citizen's committee. "You can appoint yourself or can designate P&Z (members)," Fess said.

"I don't think they're sold on it yet," West said of the commissioners. "They seemed to say, 'It's a good idea to consider.'"

Fess has said another bureaucratic addition to the city's government might bog down business rather than expedite it.

West already has drawn up an ordinance that details how the citizen's committee would be formed and has passed the

ordinance on for legal refining. Commissioners asked that the ordinance be brought back to them for review.

Once citizen's committee members have grasped comprehensive plan matters through experience, they might take on the sole responsibility for the plan, West suggested to the commission.

The comprehensive plan, which is being amended for a 1991 state deadline, deals with planning and development of Lake Mary in the categories of land use, recreation, transportation, utilities, conservation, housing and capital improvements.

Hires Collection Agency

Sanford Wants Overdue Accounts Paid

Because more than \$50,000 is owed to the city from motorists who have damaged city signposts and utility posts, Sanford City Commissioners have decided that a collection agency should be hired to collect the overdue accounts.

City Manager Frank Faison had told commissioners at a work-up last week that many of the motorists who were involved in automobile accidents which damaged city property live outside Sanford, making it harder to collect those accounts, he said.

In response, the commissioners approved unanimously Monday night a draft of an contract with Hallmark Collection Bureau, Inc., of Sanford.

Under the terms of the proposed agreement, the city would pay Hallmark 40 percent of all payments collected on accounts. The agency would turn in collections monthly, and within 30 days the city would be required to pay collector fees to Hallmark.

It is stipulated that Hallmark would not initiate any legal action to collect fees without obtaining written authorization from the city. At the same time, Hallmark, under the proposed draft, would notify the city whenever a suit or counterclaim is brought in a court of law, or whenever another governmental agency would bring action against the collection agency, or the city.

Any case that had to be taken to court would be brought in the name of the city.

Also, according to the agreement, the city may have access to the collection agency's documents relevant to city cases at any time, and Hallmark management would be available upon request to visit city offices

to consult on collection practices and to address specific problems being encountered.

Either party could terminate the agreement within 30 days of notice, without cause, the agreement states. Termination of the agreement by either Hallmark or the city would not effect any already accrued obligations between the two parties. At the same time, accounts in litigation at the time the agreement might be terminated, would not be returned to the city until the litigation is settled and the balance due paid or final judgement received.

Although the proposed draft was approved by the city commission, final approval will be given at a later meeting.

—Nancy Simmons

FHP Continues Investigation

A Casselberry man who died Friday in a traffic accident was a hit-and-run victim, the Florida Highway Patrol said Tuesday.

Aniello Pellone, 52, of 700 Georgetown, Apt. 120, was crossing State Road 436 on foot at 10:57 p.m. when an unidentified vehicle hit him, an FHP report said. Pellone was crossing west at the intersection of Cassel

Creek Boulevard when a south-bound vehicle on SR 436 hit the pedestrian.

Pellone was transported by Air Care to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:38 p.m., an ORMC spokeswoman said.

An investigation is continuing, the FHP said.

Fireplace Explodes At Lake Mary Home

The Becker family was sitting by the hearth and eating pizza Friday night, having a cozy and enjoyable evening, until their fireplace exploded.

Cheryl Becker, 32, of the 235 Second St., Lake Mary residence jumped up off the living room couch when bits from the burning log came flying her way, said her mother, Hattie Raynor, 65, who was visiting Mrs. Becker then burned the bottom of her foot on a piece of burning wood, Raynor said.

"It scared us all to death," Raynor said. "I don't know how to describe it. It just went BOOM! It sounded like it was dynamite."

The explosion, at 8:20 p.m., sprayed burning firewood, pieces of concrete and ashes throughout the living room, according to a Lake Mary police report. Raynor, Mrs. Becker and her son, Samuel D. Becker, 13, were in the living room area at the time. There were no injuries other than Mrs. Becker's scorched foot.

Raynor said she had gone into the kitchen to get a pizza slice for her daughter. "If (the explosion) had been a minute before, I would have been hit in the back" by flying wood, she said.

The blast burned the rug's surface so that it must be replaced, she said. She said part of the couch was also ruined. No damage estimate was given.

A police report said that only wood was being burnt in the fireplace and that no flammable substance had been used to start the blaze. Wood pieces which

expanded because of the heat within the concrete caused the concrete to break apart and blast out of the fireplace, the report said.

—Brian Hedberg

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Iraq Warplanes Attack Tankers; U.S. Completes 27th Mission

AMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iraq said its warplanes attacked two oil tankers today near the Iranian coast, just hours after a U.S. warship safely completed the 27th escort of a re-flagged Kuwaiti tanker through the Persian Gulf.

State-run Baghdad radio reported the fourth Iraqi attack against an oil tanker in three days as the Iranian ambassador to China claimed today that Tehran has been making a version of the Chinese Silkworm missile for more than a year.

Kuwait, the emirate most threatened by the Iran-Iraq war because of its proximity to the warfront, has sustained several Iranian Silkworm missile attacks on its tankers and mainland. The United States claims Iran received the anti-ship missiles from China.

Baghdad radio, in a broadcast monitored in Cyprus, quoted a military spokesman as saying Iraqi jets "attacked a large naval target," the standard Iraqi phrase for an oil tanker, at 10:07 a.m. today. Earlier the radio reported an attack at 1:35 a.m. In both cases the radio said the jets scored "direct and effective hits" and all pilots returned safely to base.

West German Kidnapped

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Gunmen disguised as police kidnapped a West German in Muslim west Beirut today, snatching him off a street after he got out of a car near the Hotel Bristol, police and witnesses said.

"His name is Ralph Schrel," said the ISSACO employee, who asked not to be named. "Some people saw Schrel being taken away. He works in this company. His father is German and his mother is Lebanese."

The worker said Schrel, in his early 30s, recently married a Lebanese woman.

A police spokesman confirmed the report, saying, "Yes, a West German named as Ralph was kidnapped today near Hotel Bristol."

Amnesty For Killers Raises Wrath

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — A military court decision to uphold the granting of amnesty to three leftist rebels indicted in the 1985 killing of 13 people, including four U.S. Marines and two other Americans, may cost El Salvador \$18.5 million in U.S. aid.

Washington prepared to slash 10 percent of funds earmarked for El Salvador after the court decided Tuesday to uphold amnesty for three members of the Farabundo Martí National Liberation Front.

The State Department called the verdict "surprising and extremely disappointing" and said millions of dollars in financial aid to El Salvador may be slashed.

The department said congressional legislation mandates a 10 percent cut of funds earmarked for El Salvador if the accused killers are included in a general amnesty.

Colombia Declares Drug War

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Declaring "terrorism and organized crime cannot intimidate us," President Virgilio Barco proclaimed a national crusade against the drug-trafficking mobsters who kidnapped and killed the Colombian attorney general.

In a strongly worded address late Monday, Barco urged the "panic-stricken and distressed" to "actively collaborate with authorities so that Colombia can march toward normalcy."

"Thusly, united, we will defeat those who pretend to destabilize our institutions so that their criminal propositions prevail," the president said. "No one should lower their guard. The solidarity that has unified the country should grow and express itself in all possible ways."

Attorney General Carlos Hoyos Jimenez was found dead by police Monday at a farm outside Medellin, just hours after he was kidnapped by members of the so-called Medellin cocaine trafficking cartel. He had been bound and gagged and his body was riddled with bullets.

Armed Prowler Captured Following Gunfire

A night prowler turned out to be a Sanford man armed with a shotgun he had allegedly stolen from a parked vehicle, according to Sanford police who apprehended the man shortly after 1:35 a.m. Tuesday.

Now in the Seminole County Jail is Willie Gene Miller, 36, of Sanford. He faces several charges including aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer and grand theft of a firearm.

Police were called to 880 E. 20th St. at 1:35 a.m. in reference to a prowler, and only a few minutes after began surveillance of the area. Officer Darrell Brewer said he saw a man (Miller) with a shotgun at the corner of Cornell Drive and Elizabeth Court. Brewer followed the suspect east on Cornell, where the subject then crossed the path of Capt. Charles Fagan, who was also observing the area.

Fagan chased Miller on foot. He called to him, identifying himself as a police officer and commanded Miller to halt. At that point, according to Sanford Police Chief Steven D. Harriet, Miller turned and faced Fagan with the shotgun. Fagan fired several shots. Miller was not hit, but fell to the ground. He was subsequently subdued and taken into custody, beside the residence at 2017 Melville Ave.

The investigating officers found that the shotgun was loaded. Miller was then arrested and charged with loitering, prowling, resisting an officer without violence, aggravated assault on a law enforcement officer, using a firearm in committing a felony, and possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

Investigation indicated that apparently Miller had taken the gun from a pick-up truck parked at 1100 Cornell Drive, according to the report. He was then additionally charged with armed burglary, committing a burglary to a conveyance and grand theft of a firearm.

A 1985 Harley Davidson motorcycle, valued at \$6,500, was stolen from the parking lot of The Barn Sunday night, according to Sanford police.

Two other vehicles also were reported stolen over the weekend.

The motorcycle is the property of Kathy Fenimore, 29, 4320 Bedford Road, Sanford. She told police the bike was stolen at

about 10:30 p.m., while she was inside the club at 1200 S. French Ave.

A 1980 CJT Jeep, belonging to Kenneth J. Crotty, 42, 2206 Palmetto Ave., also was apparently stolen between 3 a.m. Friday and 12:05 a.m. Saturday, police said. Crotty told police he had left the green and white jeep parked in his driveway, and when he returned from work it was missing. The jeep is estimated to be worth \$4,500. It also has a white cloth top and RV tires.

The owner also told police that he has both sets of keys to the jeep.

A truck valued at \$400 was reported stolen Friday, shortly after noon, from a parking lot behind the residence of Jackson Green, 813 Valencia Court North. The vehicle belonged to Green and reportedly contained about \$400 in truck parts.

The owner's wife, Ernestine, said she saw their vehicle being taken away on a flatbed truck which said Samsula Town on the side. The incident happened about 12:30 p.m.

While Patrick Parlow, 409 E. 20th St., was away from home for a couple of days, someone broke into his residence and took several items worth \$2,130, according to Sanford City Police.

A break-in at Crooms High School, 220 W. 13th St., and other incidents are also under investigation.

Parlow told police that a VCR and camera, a tape deck, and fishing rods were taken from his home between 3 p.m. Saturday and 10:40 a.m. Monday. According to police, the unidentified burglar broke in through a kitchen door in the back of the house.

Usable fingerprints could not be obtained.

The break-in at Crooms High School occurred between 5:30 a.m. Sunday and 7:30 a.m. Monday, police said. The burglar apparently had used a cinder block to break open a window into room 104A of building nine, the Headstart office. Once inside, the burglar took a security sensor valued at \$250, police said.

The suspect also entered the adjacent room, 104B, and moved a can of honey roasted peanuts, which was on the desk. Police took the can of peanuts into custody after finding fingerprints on the can.

● A man who was reportedly involved in a disturbance at the Amtrak Station, 600 Persimmon Ave., Sanford, at about 9 a.m. Thursday was arrested by Sanford police after police said they spotted a bag of marijuana inside another clear plastic bag the man was carrying.

The suspect was taken to the Sanford police station where inside the larger bag they reportedly found 14 bags of marijuana, cigarette rolling papers and other drug paraphernalia was reportedly found in the man's possession.

Thomas Gonedes Jr., 44, of New York City, has been charged with possession of less

than 20 grams of marijuana, possession of over 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was being held in lieu of \$500 bond. Police also reported that Gonedes \$7,500 in his possession.

● A 40-year-old Orlando man who allegedly bought 3.5 grams of cocaine for \$110 from an undercover City County Investigative Bureau agent in a meeting at Pizza Hut, State Road 436, Casselberry, was arrested after the sale at about 6:35 p.m. Thursday.

Thomas O. Wildes has been charged with possession of cocaine and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Third Natl Bk and Tr. Co to Neal Wm. Ott, Lots 37 and 38 Bk F West Altamonte Hts Sec 2, \$48,200.
Sullivan Homes Inc. to George A. Schott and Wf Kathryn, Lot 84 Silver Lakes E at the Crossings Un 2, \$181,400.
Ralph L. Brown and Wf Kathryn to Frank A. Trimball and Wf Prudence L., Lot 12 Doris M. Heidrichs, \$148,300.
Danbury Ltd. to Anton Khashan and Wf Basima, Lot 30 Danbury Mill Un 1, \$77,000.
Michael A. Copple and Wf Linda to Cullen W. Johnson and Wf Sandra R., Lot 29 Sutter's Mill Un 2, \$117,400.
F.R.C. Inc. to Alvis E. Cartwright and Wf Joyce, Lot 85 Tiberon Hills Ph III, \$134,800.
F.R.C. Inc. to Frances M. Llera, Lot 117 Summerhill Ph II, \$72,200.
Weava Reserve Ltd. to John H. Timmons and Wf Virginia C., Lot 91 Weava Reserve Un Two, \$48,200.
Hooker Barnes Homes to Jeffrey S. Gregory, Lot 46 Bk 2 Greenwood Lakes, UNDA, \$90,800.
Paul E. Meyer and Wf Diana to Sidney K. Abbash Jr. and Wf Patricia M., Lots 3 and 4 Bk A Repl Sunset Shores, \$91,800.
E.P.C. Pte. Etc. to Carlos A. Patenzuela Lot 34 Sutter's Mill Un 1, \$82,400.
Calton Homes to Michael S. Ginesin and Wf Kathleen, Lot 34 Woodland Terr at Country Creek, \$124,800.
Jack W. Reynolds and Wf Jo Ann to Robert R. Ball and Wf Janis E., Lot 96 Tuscanella UNDA, \$204,400.
Interest Constr. to Douglas E. Rescho and Wf Valerie, Lot 15 The Estates at Springs Landing, \$31,000.
A.F.H.E. Corp to Lloyd E. Elekman and Wf Suzanne H., Lot 5 The Colony S/D, \$187,400.
Luis Figueroa and Wf Doris to Peggy L. Birdsoe and Lina J. Nalle, Lot 9 Bk A Howell Cove, \$124,400.
Hooker Barnes Homes to Joseph J. Stefanik and Wf Ellen, Lot 57 Alafaya Woods Ph VII, \$97,400.
Bobby T. Clark to Dee Ann Dowell and Nancie J. Haast land in Sec 20 20 30, \$130,800.
Winter Spgs Dev. to Benchmark Entr. Lot 317 Tuscanella Un 14B, \$30,000.
Richmond Amer Homes to Paul R. Northup and Wf Gladys S., Lot 85 Alafaya Woods Ph V XIII, \$44,400.
Richmond Amer Homes to Harold E. Hooker and Wf Marjorie, Lot 46 Autumn Glen Ph I, \$100,200.
Richmond Amer Homes to Joseph R. Malarnay and Wf Katherine Mary I, Lot 82 Autumn Glen Ph II, \$138,600.
Richmond Amer Homes to Richard J. Fenchal, Lot 5 Bk 2 The Reserve at the

Crossings Ph 2, \$91,200.
Richmond Amer Homes to William E. Grindrich and Wf Beverly, Lot 31 Alafaya Woods Ph XV III, \$92,000.
Thomas E. Mayo Jr. and Wf Joyce to Joseph Grazulus and Wf Bonnie C., Lot 3 Bk C Oakcrest, \$78,000.
Dei Prop to Judith A. Hoppa, Un 208 Bldg 13A, Hidden Springs Cond., \$54,800.
Dei Prop to Frederick W. Milch and Ruth S., Un 183 Bldg 12 Hidden Springs Cond., \$55,400.
Angelo P. Verdi to Frederic Vander Houde and Wf Barbara J., Lot 43 Winter Springs Un 4, \$129,400.
George W. Flynn and Wf Susan to Robert E. Sibley and Wf Elsie, Un 27 Baytree Cond. Sec. Lot Inc., \$37,000.
Nelson and Co. Etal. to Las Bocas Corp., land in Sec 15 19 29, \$73,200.
Richmond Amer Homes to Terry L. Grove and Wf Carol, Lot 83 Autumn Glen Ph II, \$127,200.
Dominion Fed to Patricia A. Murphy, Lot 185 Oakland Village Sec 4 Ph I, \$72,000.
C. Thomas Schneider and Wf Lauree to Willie T. Lowe and Wf Patricia, Lot 3 Bk 9, North Orlando Ranches Sec 9, \$44,800.
B. Alan Myers to Sandra L. Kaiser, E 21 of Lot 7 and all of 8 and W 27 of 9 Bk 19 Crystal Lake Winter Homes S/D, \$57,800.
Jeffrey L. Mainier and Wf Laura to Scott A. B. Gibson, Lot 141 Deer Run Un II, \$40,000.
Hooker Barnes Homes to Javier Filippelli and Wf Vilma R., Lot 45 Bk 9 Greenwood Lakes Un D 3A, \$45,000.

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SHS Seeks SAC Lead

Seminole High will look to keep pace in the Seminole Athletic Conference tonight when it hosts Lake Brantley's Patriots, a team that always seems to give Seminole a good game.

The 'Noles, 10-5 overall, are currently tied for first place in the SAC with DeLand, both at 4-1. Seminole is seeking its third consecutive conference championship.

Lake Brantley, 8-8 overall and 2-3 in the league, has lost its last four games but rarely gets blown out if it sticks to its game plan. The Patriots like to play a slow tempo game and usually can give anyone a game if they control tempo.

Seminole has the versatility to run or make it a half-court game but the fast-breaking tempo would favor the Tribe tonight. Seminole is led by senior guard Andre Whitney who averages better than 20 points per game. Senior Craig Walker is the inside force, averaging double figures in scoring and rebounding. Walt Hopson and Freddie Gadsen have also come on strong for the 'Noles the past few games.

For Lake Brantley, Joe Noll has caught fire from outside the past few games, scoring 14 and 21 points. Darren Leva has also consistently scored in double figures for the Patriots while Bo Pamplin leads the inside game.

In another key SAC game tonight, Oviedo entertains DeLand's Bulldogs. DeLand, 10-6

SPORTS TONIGHT

BOYS BASKETBALL: Lake Brantley at Seminole (JV 8:15, varsity 8); Lake Mary at Lake Howell (JV 8:15, varsity 8); DeLand at Oviedo (JV 8:15, varsity 8).

MENS BASKETBALL: Seminole Community College at Lake City Community College (7).

GIRLS SOCCER: Seminole at Lake Brantley (7); Lake Howell at Lake Mary (7); Lyman at Winter Park (JV 4, varsity 8).

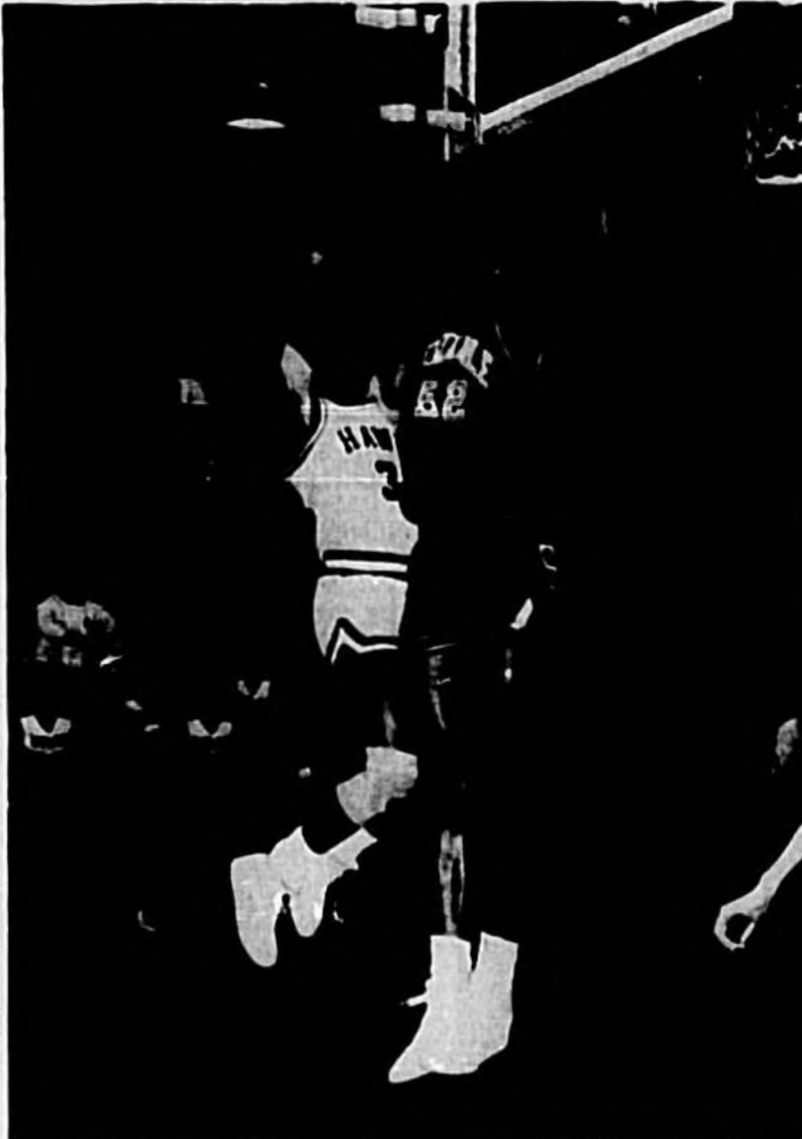
WRESTLING: Lake Howell at Lake Mary (JV 7, varsity 8).

overall, is the only team to defeat Seminole in the league but the Bulldogs lost their SAC opener to Lake Mary.

Oviedo, 12-4 and winners of four in a row, has a 3-2 conference record. Guards Garth Bolton, Brian Wilson and Dwight Everett have played well during the recent hot streak while Steve Kandell, Pete Lingard and Robbie Crager have come alive inside.

In other SAC action tonight, Lake Mary's Rams play at Lake Howell. The Rams stand at 8-6 overall but are right in the thick of things in the conference at 3-2. Lake Howell is 4-11 overall and 0-5 in the league.

Guards Terry "The Cat" Miller, Corey Prom and Mike Merthie key the Lake Mary outside attack while Alonzo Robinson and Bernard Mitchell are the inside forces. Point guard C. Gibson, shooting guard Phil Clark and forward-center Aaron Gammons lead the way for the Silver Hawks.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Weisheit

Seminole's Craig Walker skies to block a shot by Lake Howell's Aaron Gammons. Walker and the Seminoles host Lake Brantley tonight while Lake Howell entertains Lake Mary.

Raiders Journey To Lake City

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

Seminole Community College's mens basketball team will look to rebound after a tough loss Saturday as they travel to Lake City Community College tonight for a Mid-Florida Conference game.

The Raiders, 15-6 and 4-2 in the MFC, will hope their luck on the road will continue tonight as they are 3-0 in conference play away from home.

Lake City is known to be a quick team and will test Seminole's tempo controlling style of play as well.

Seminole coach Bill Payne will hope his athlete's will stay away from a running game in which he feels is its biggest downfall.

"The faster we go the worse we play," Payne said following the loss to Florida Community College Jacksonville Saturday. "We're much better if we come down slowly and get into a halfcourt game."

The Raiders were joined by Barry Dunning, who has been out with an elbow injury, in Saturday's game and are hoping he'll be close to 100 percent for tonight's confrontation.

Malcolm Houston and Holly Keller, with the help of Robert Thomas, will be the two players in charge of gaining control of the game and running the

Basketball

Seminole offense.

Dunning, Vince Emerson, Terrell Barnes and Rob Williams look to be the force in the paint for Seminole. Mark Hadden will add depth at both guard and forward for the Raiders.

Seminole's play down low has been exceptional since the Christmas break with the emergence of Emerson and Barnes. Hadden has come alive in the past few games to give the Raiders a lift off the bench.

"I have ten players I can count on," Payne said. "It's nice to be able to go to the bench at any time and in any situation."

Lake City lost to Santa Fe Community College at home last Saturday. Seminole dominated Santa Fe at home earlier in the year, yet that is not something Payne looks at. Lake City has also lost to Central Florida for its other conference defeat.

"Every team in this conference is tough," Payne said. "On any given night any team can surprise you, we just need to stay as consistent as we have been as of late."

DeLand Survives Lady Lions, 41-40

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

DeLand's Lady Bulldogs escaped with a narrow 41-40 victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions in Seminole Athletic Conference girls basketball action Tuesday night at DeLand High School.

Oviedo fell to 11-8 overall and 2-6 in the SAC. DeLand improved to 12-3 overall and 6-2 in conference action.

"We had our chances, they just slipped by us," Oviedo coach John Thomas said. "We had a play set up with five seconds remaining but Suzanne (Hughes) was hacked and there was no call. But what can you do?"

The Lady Lions led, 30-20, before Thomas benched Hughes who was in foul trouble. The Lady Bulldogs responded in Hughes' absence reeling off seven straight points.

"I didn't want Suzanne to pick up her third foul in the third period so I took her out and DeLand came up with seven unanswered points," Thomas said. "We froze the ball after that to end the quarter."

Hughes led Oviedo with 10 points. Betsy Hughes chipped in nine as Adrienne Wood added seven. C.C. Hayden led all scorers with 21 points as Rene Bellamy added 18 to pace De-

Basketball

OVIEDO (40) — 5 Hughes 10, B Hughes 9, Switzer 4, Wood 7, Jennerette 4, Kelley 6. Totals 18 35 20.

DELAND (41) — Hayden 21, Bellamy 18, Kicklighter 2, Lovette 0, Streetman 0. Totals 19 39 41.

Halftime — Oviedo 19, DeLand 14. Fouls — Oviedo 10, DeLand 10. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none. 3 pointers — Oviedo 1 (Wood), Records — Oviedo 118 (26), DeLand 113 (32).

Land.

"We got some bad breaks late in the game," Thomas said. "We had plenty of opportunities though, we just couldn't put the ball in the basket when we needed to."

JV LADY LIONS WIN

Wendy Ware had 12 points and eight rebounds and Alice Meade added eight points and 12 rebounds to power Oviedo's junior varsity to a 52-29 victory over DeLand Tuesday night.

The JV Lady Lions ran their record to 12-4 for the season and return to action Thursday at Lyman.

Becky Pittman contributed 10 points and four assists for the Oviedo JV while Shannon Wilcoxson added eight points and Melissa Zile dished out five assists.

FCC-J Rips Lady Raiders

Angie Taylor and Maria Teal are a couple of legitimate Division I prospects who didn't have the grades to play big time ball. In the meantime, they are tearing up the Florida JUCO circuit.

Taylor and Teal combined for 47 points Tuesday night as Florida Community College-Jacksonville, ranked 10th in the nation, rolled to an 83-56 rout of Seminole Community College in Mid-Florida Conference action at SCC.

The Lady Raiders dropped to 3-17 overall and 1-3 in the MFC. FCC-J ran its overall record to 16-3.

Taylor scored 16 of her game-high 26 points in the first half as FCC-J built a 45-29 lead. Taylor hit 12 of 17 shots from the floor for the game and also pulled down 10 rebounds. Teal added 21 points on 9 of 15 shooting and 3 of 4 from the line.

"We don't have anybody who can match up with Angie (Taylor)," SCC assistant Debbie Scherr said. "She and Teal are definitely Division I players."

SCC, which had an off night shooting at 22 of 66, was led by Kathy Cleveland's 15 points. Tammy Johnson added 12 points and six rebounds and Novella Settles added 11 points and six boards. Johnson also had a team-high six assists.

"The girls are starting to jell a little better, it's just a slow process," Scherr said.

SCC returns to action Thursday at Gainesville against Santa Fe. The Lady Raiders' next home game is Saturday against Manatee.

FCC JAX (83) — Taylor 12 17 25 26, Teal 9 13 21, Dummett 5 9 23 12, Adams 5 15 0 9, Mathews 3 6 0 0 6, Hunt 2 2 0 0 4, Hosted 1 3 0 0 2, Kenney 0 2 0 0. Totals: 37 70 7 16 83.

SEMINOLE (56) — Cleveland 6 15 0 0 15, T.

Johnson 4 16 46 12, Settles 4 11 35 11, Chatman 2 9 14 7, Taylor 4 7 12 3, Peters 2 6 9 0 4, Thomas 0 1 2 2 2, Nelson 0 1 0 0 0. Totals: 22 44 11 18 56.

Halftime — FCC 45, Seminole 29. Fouls — FCC 21, Seminole 17. Fouled out — Taylor, Adams (FCC), Three pointers — FCC 27 (Adams 27), Seminole 12 (Cleveland 12, Johnson 9), Rebounds — FCC 35 (Taylor 10), Seminole 28 (Johnson, Settles 6), Assists — FCC 11 (Mathews 6), Seminole 10 (Johnson 6), Records — FCC 163, SCC 17 (13).

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9 p.m. - ESPN: College Sports of the Day

DOGS

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Tuesday Night's Results
1 - 100 Yards Dog 2:18.2 (0.2)

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Seminole 11 10 0.52

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BASKETBALL

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Team W L Pct GD
Seminole 11 10 0.52

BASKETBALL

SEMIOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
Team W L Pct GD
Seminole 11 10 0.52

SPORTS DIGEST

BASKETBALL: Michael Cooper of the Lakers and Pat Cummings of the Knicks were fined \$5,000 each by the NBA for fighting last Friday.

BASEBALL: Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar won the Gillette NFL People's Choice MVP Award.

FOOTBALL: Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar won the Gillette NFL People's Choice MVP Award.

SOCCER: Seminoles beat Tampa Bay 1-0 in their home game.

BASKETBALL: Tampa Bay defeated Lakeland 79-71.

SOCCER: Seminole State defeated Florida State 2-1.

BASKETBALL: Lakeland defeated Seminole 79-71.

SOCCER: Seminole State defeated Florida State 2-1.

BASKETBALL: Lakeland defeated Seminole 79-71.

SOCCER: Seminole State defeated Florida State 2-1.

Garay Giant Of The Week



Mark Blythe
SANFORD HERALD
SPORTS WRITER

Garay, only 5-6, was nonetheless the giant of the week, winning 13 of the 41 games he played in and was in the money 21 times playing in the early games, middle games and feature games.

Frias, the hard throwing front courtier is a 30 year old with 14 years of experience is at .437 (26-26-21) in 167 games.

Hornets Stick Oviedo, 54-18

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer
Bishop Moore dominated the middle and lower weight to take care of Oviedo, 54-18, in wrestling action at Oviedo High School Tuesday night.

Greeno added another pin over Cornelius Bass nailing him down at the 4:54 mark at the 152 pound weight class.

Oviedo fell to 3-9 and will return to action this Friday in the Tournament of Champions to be held at Lake Mary High School.

Eric Greeno then decided on Charles Vela in a tough bout at the 135 pound division.

Frank Torres started for the Hornets off with a pin over Rob Reyes in the 103 pound division at the 1:59 mark.

Eric Cumble finished the Bishop Moore streak taking a forfeit in the 189 pound division.

Aaron Jordan continued to his fine wrestling with his third consecutive pin sticking John Koener just 31 seconds into the match.

Ron Gentile then began a string of nine wins as Bishop Moore took complete control of the match.

Gentile took a 15-11 decision over Kevin Hunt at the 125 pound division.

Gentile took a 15-11 decision over Kevin Hunt at the 125 pound division.

Broncos, 'Skins Seek Balance



SAN DIEGO (UPI) - Like all teams that have been to the Super Bowl, the Denver Broncos and Washington Redskins are trying to find the balance between having fun and working hard enough this week to win on Sunday.

that year because the game was one week after the conference championships. The off week was eliminated that year because of a players' strike that cut the season to nine games.

The award is sponsored by Gillette. Kosar was one of six nominees chosen by a panel of former NFL players and coaches now working at broadasters. He will receive a trophy and an \$85 gold watch.

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PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1988-1B

Midge Mycoff
Home Economist
Seminole Community College



Microwave Magic

Bring On The Leftover Ham For A Feast

During the holidays, I had a large ham which we used for several meals, sandwiches, and even lentil soup. Still we had ham left, so I cut and stored portions in the freezer for future use.

Yesterday I took one of the ham portions from the freezer to thaw. I planned to serve a ham loaf for dinner, with scalloped potatoes and tender fresh turnip greens from Bob's garden. I generally use one ham loaf recipe that has been a favorite but decided to try this one for a change. Found it to be delicious, and needed such a small amount of ham. If you have a food processor, chop the ham with the cutting blade. Use an on-and-off motion until it is the desired consistency. A food grinder may also be used.

UPSIDE DOWN HAM LOAF

3/4 cup ground ham
3/4 cup ground pork
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped celery
2 eggs
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Topping:
4 teaspoons brown sugar
1 small can (8 1/2 ounces) pineapple slices*

Glaze:
*Reserved pineapple juice
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Combine loaf ingredients and mix well. Set aside. Sprinkle brown sugar evenly over the bottom of a 9x5-inch loaf pan. Drain pineapple juice into a 1-cup measure. Set aside. Arrange pineapple slices over brown sugar in bottom of dish.

Press loaf mixture into dish evenly. Microwave on 100% power (High) 5 minutes. Reduce power to 50% and M/W 23-28 minutes, or until loaf is firm and center is set. Drain loaf, turn out

on serving dish. Let stand tented with foil while you prepare the glaze.

Glaze:
Add water to the reserved pineapple juice to make 1/2 cup. Stir in cornstarch until dissolved. M/W on 100% power for 1-2 minutes, or until thickened. Pour glaze over loaf.

Now if you want your ham and scalloped potatoes together in a one-dish meal, this casserole will be the answer. It makes a little ham go a long way.

SCALLOPED POTATOES AND HAM

4 cups sliced potatoes
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine (for your heart's sake)
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 cup cubed cooked ham
paprika

Combine potatoes, onion and water in 1 1/2-quart casserole. Cover. M/W on 100% power 8-9 minutes or until potatoes are just about tender. Set aside. M/W in a glass measure the margarine on 100% power for 45 seconds or until melted. Blend in flour. Stir in milk gradually. Blend in parsley, salt, mustard and pepper. M/W on 100% power 2-3 minutes or until mixture boils, stirring once or twice. Add to potatoes along with ham. Mix lightly. Sprinkle with paprika. M/W on 100% power for 5-6 minutes or until hot and bubbly.

This next ham dish is a nice addition to a buffet dinner or served with rice for a quick supper.

See Ham, 3B

Cook Of The Week

Keeping Up With The Joneses: Flavorful Aromas, Sweet Music Drift From Kitchen

By Dorothy Greene
Herald Correspondent

A sweet smile and the aroma of cookies baking in the oven are all you need to feel at home in Clayda Jones' comfortable kitchen where things keep humming along smoothly, including our Cook of the Week. "I guess my first love, other than my family, is music," Mrs. Jones said.

She was just three years old when her family left Kentucky in their "house truck" and settled in Lake Monroe. A baby girl among six big brothers, Mrs. Jones says she learned how to cook mostly from just watching her mother. "We had a marvelous mother," she says. "She was raised on a farm and always had to work hard. She said that when her children came along, she didn't want them to have to work hard like she did, and she seemed to just enjoy doing for us. She was a very, very wonderful lady. She was a very family-devoted person who loved all her children dearly."

"But I loved to go in the kitchen and watch her," Mrs. Jones continues, "because she had such beautiful hands for handwork of any kind — she was so good at it. Every now and then she would let me help her. She made real good coconut cakes and she would let me grate the coconut. Of course, I would eat about as much as I grated!"

Like most of the women in that day and age, explains Mrs. Jones, her mother was a "no-measure, from scratch" cook, so that it was very difficult to get exact measurements from her. "A handful of this," says Mrs. Jones, "or she would say, 'butter the size of a walnut.' That's mainly the way she cooked. But I did enjoy watching her. Mother liked to sing and we'd cook and sing. She taught me a lot of the old hymns; back in the olden days when we sang *The Old Rugged Cross* and the good old hymns, you know. I've really



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Clayda Jones prepares cookies.

been singing ever since then."

Mrs. Jones doesn't mind sharing her kitchen with her husband of 45 years, Ashby. "He likes to cook," she says, "and he does very well, but he's really a breakfast cook. He says that after ten o'clock in the morning his talents are completely gone! He cooks for the men's breakfast at church once a month, and they have a dinner once a month on a Thursday night and he helps to cook that. If we have breakfast at home, he's the one who cooks it. He's a good biscuit maker and he fixes cheese grits, scrambled eggs, pancakes and waffles, bacon, sausage and all those good things."

Clayda and Ashby Jones met

when they both attended the First United Methodist Church in Sanford. "We joined the Epworth League," she says, "which is now called the Methodist Youth Fellowship, and we joined the youth choir together. We met then, but we didn't date. We were just real good friends. I think that's one of the prerequisites to a marriage, to be good friends. I really do. He and I have always been really good friends. He was my friend before he was my fiancee."

After sealing their friendship in marriage in 1942, the Joneses lived in Waycross, Ga. for a time while her husband went to work for the railroad. "Then he joined the Navy," she says, "and we

were really apart, off and on, for about three years." But whenever his ship was docked for repairs, our cook joined her sailor when she could, taking trips to Norfolk, Va., and New York City. "I visited him in California once, for six months," she says. "That was a lot of fun. That's where I acquired my taste for artichokes!" After the war was over, they returned to Waycross for about three years before traveling farther south to make Sanford their permanent home. After working in the insurance field for a while, Ashby Jones was appointed Deputy Clerk of the Seminole County Circuit Court and then worked at the courthouse in Sanford for many years as Administrative Assistant to the Board of County Commissioners, and his friendly face was familiar to many.

Grandchildren are a special joy to Mrs. Jones and she enjoys their visits a great deal. Between visits, her framed collage of family snapshots is a constant reminder of what a lovely family she has. A daughter, Leslie Vanlandingham, and her husband, Scott, live in Memphis, Tenn. They have a little girl, Christina Joy, 3. Leslie, who enjoys music and song as much as her musical mother does, directs the choir in her church and is also a member of the Memphis chapter of Sweet Adelines. "We don't get to see them as often as we'd like," says Mrs. Jones. The Joneses' son, Ashby Glenn Jr., lives in Daytona Beach with his wife, Deann, and they have two boys, Ashby III, 9, and Patrick, Clayton, 5. Continuing in the tradition of his family's love for music and singing, Mrs. Jones' son, whom she calls Glenn, is music director for the Riverview

See COOK, 3B

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'Junior Citizen' Sounds Off On Advertising Hearing Aids

DEAR ABBY: Why are all the ads for hearing aids directed to senior citizens? The manufacturers and distributors of hearing aids not only ignore a much larger market, they fail to reach many people out there who need help.

Why don't they show young athletes wearing a hearing aid so they can compete in sports? Or middle-aged men and women enjoying card games with their friends, now that they can hear the bidding? Or younger people participating in school functions, taking their own notes and listening to religious services? They could also picture the same old argument that goes on in many homes when one member has turned the TV on too loud for the rest of the family.

Many employees are passed over for promotion because they pretend to understand instead of admitting that they have a hearing problem. (They don't realize that they may be thought stupid or rude.)

Why are so many people reluctant to admit to a hearing problem when eyeglasses are



Dear Abby

universally accepted by those who need help in seeing?

YOUNG AND HARD OF HEARING

DEAR YOUNG: Because a hearing loss is usually associated with older people, those who are sensitive about their age are reluctant to admit they need a hearing aid. A physical impairment of any kind is nothing to be ashamed of. Many people are still not aware that there are hearing aids so tiny and effective that they are virtually unseen, and you're right—the advertising companies are missing a major marketing opportunity.

DEAR ABBY: First you said that Frank Sinatra said, "Perry Como is the finest male vocalist

in the business." Then someone wrote in to say that you goofed — Sinatra said "Vic Damone has the best pipes in the business."

Well, Abby, you may have goofed, but so did your critic. Actually, Sinatra said, "Tony Bennett is the best singer in the business."

CHARLES NELSON REILLY

DEAR CHARLES: Grazie. Three cheers for the red, white and green.

DEAR ABBY: You have had many letters in your column lately from brides and party givers who wonder if people don't know what "RSVP" means. It seems that either people don't know that they should respond, or they don't care.

Your answer is always the same: "Those who have not responded to indicate whether they are coming or not, need to be contacted by telephone and asked pointedly, 'Are you coming?'"

Well, that doesn't always work. How do I know? I have tried it. My daughter was recently married, and I telephoned those who had ignored the invitation.

Several said, "Oh, I thought you knew that we planned on attending," and others replied, "We are going to try to make it," or "We'll do our best to be there," and some other indefinite response.

So what's a hostess supposed to do? Mine was a catered affair that cost \$55 per person.

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Ask your caterer what the "No-show" average is in your area, as well as "no response but show anyway," and prepare accordingly.

DEAR ABBY: While I was in college in 1972 in Orlando, Fla. (Florida Technical University) my roommate was in a financial bind and he sold me his grandfather's Civil War saber. My roommate's name was Charlie Wheatley. I would like to return the saber because it's an heirloom and really should be owned by someone in Charlie's family, but I've lost track of Charlie and can't locate him.

I would be ever so grateful, Abby, if you would print this. Maybe Charlie or one of his friends or relatives will see it and write to you. I hope so.

DOUG FRAZEUR (NOW IN MINNESOTA)

DEAR DOUG: I don't usually do this, but I'll make a stab at it. Anybody out there seen Charlie? If so, please contact me.

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<p>8:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) 8 NEWS 111) BRONSON & BRONSON 111) MACNEIL / LEMMER NEWSHOUR 111) GREATEST AMERICAN HERO <p>8:05</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) ALICE <p>8:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) NBC NEWS 111) CBS NEWS 111) ABC NEWS <p>8:35</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS <p>7:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 111) PM MAGAZINE 111) JEOPARDY! 111) FAMILY TIES 111) NATURE This two-part show examines angled flight and how the hummingbird compensates for its size. (in Stereo) 111) POLICE WOMAN 111) ANDY GRIFFITH 111) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT 111) WIN, LOSE OR DRAW 111) WHEEL OF FORTUNE 111) CHEERS <p>7:35</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) SANFORD AND SON <p>8:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN A reckless young man and an unmarried pregnant teen-age girl learn a lesson about love and responsibility. (in Stereo) 111) LAW AND HARRY MCGRAW Depressed over an upcoming birthday, Eric finds himself being charmed by a career diplomat and a suave but mysterious gentleman. (in Stereo) 111) PERFECT STRANGERS Larry is horrified to learn that Baki has invited an ex-convict to their home. 111) MOVIE Blame it on the Night (1984) Rick MacQueen. Blame it on the Night. A TV reporter and the 8-year old daughter of an earlier victim and holds them for ransom in Grand Central Station. <p>11:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) 8 NEWS 111) BENNY HILL 111) MONTEY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS 111) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK <p>11:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) BEAT OF CARSON Tonight's guests are Lauren Bacal, musician Robert Clay and comedienne Roseanne Barr. (in Stereo) 111) NIGHTLINE 111) LATE SHOW From June 1987, the rock band Wall of Voodoo with host Arsenio Hall. (in Stereo) 111) STAR HUSTLER <p>12:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) NIGHT HEAT A man is taken for an undercover narcotics agent is murdered in a car. (in Stereo) 111) LOOK AT ME NOW 111) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK <p>12:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (in Stereo) 111) MOVIE Marge (1987) Jeanne Cooper, Alan Young. 111) HAWAII FIVE O <p>12:35</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) MOVIE Citizen Kane (1941) Orson Welles, Joseph Cotton. <p>1:10</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) MOVIE Over the Top (1985) George C. Scott, Tim Curry. <p>1:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) GETTING IN TOUCH 111) RINGO <p>2:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) LOVE CONNECTION 111) MOVIE Outback of the Islands (1952) Ralph Richardson, Trevor Howard. <p>2:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) LOVE BOAT 111) NEWS 111) LOBO <p>3:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) NIGHTWATCH <p>3:05</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) MOVIE The Conquistador (1974) Gene Hackman, Marshall Reed. <p>4:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) LAUREL AND HARDY 111) MOVIE The Bad, the Beautiful (1954) Deborah Kerr, Susan St. James. 111) DALLAS 	<p>5:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) 20/20 111) LOVE YOUR SKIN (WED) 111) BRANDED (WED-THU) 111) CNN NEWS 111) GOMER PYLE, USMC (FRI, TUE, THU) 111) GREEN ACRES (MON) <p>5:45</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) BEFORE HOURS <p>8:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) NBC NEWS 111) SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL 111) DAYBREAK 111) IMPACT (FRI) 111) GOOD DATE (MON-THU) 111) CNN NEWS 111) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK <p>6:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) NEWS 111) CBS NEWS (FRI-TUE, THU) 111) TO BE ANNOUNCED 111) SCOOBY DOO 111) TOM & JERRY'S FUNHOUSE <p>6:45</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) 10 & 10 A.M. WEATHER (FRI, THU) 111) WEATHER (MON-WED) <p>7:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) TODAY 111) THIS MORNING (FRI-TUE, THU) 111) CBS NEWS (WED) 111) GOOD MORNING AMERICA 111) O.I. JOE 111) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION <p>7:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) TO BE ANNOUNCED 111) THUNDERCATS 111) SESAME STREET <p>8:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) DENNIS THE MENACE <p>8:05</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES <p>8:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) TO BE ANNOUNCED 111) SMURFS ADVENTURES 111) MISTER ROGERS <p>8:35</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) BEWITCHED <p>9:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) THE JUDGE 111) DONAHUE 111) GERALDO 111) QUINCY 111) SESAME STREET <p>9:05</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE <p>9:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) SUPERIOR COURT <p>10:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) SALE OF THE CENTURY 111) HOUR MAGAZINE 111) WIL SHRIENER 111) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. 111) CAPTAIN KANGAROO <p>10:05</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) MOVIE <p>10:30</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) CLASSIC CONCENTRATION 111) ONLY ONE EARTH (FRI) 111) WILD AMERICA (MON) 111) PROFILES OF NATURE (TUE) 111) LIVING BODY (WED) 111) TAKE CHARGE (THU) <p>11:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) HIGH ROLLERS 111) PRICE IS RIGHT 111) WHO'S THE BOSS? 111) MART TO MART 111) MOVIE The Conquistador (1974) Gene Hackman, Marshall Reed. <p>4:00</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 111) LAUREL AND HARDY 111) MOVIE The Bad, the Beautiful (1954) Deborah Kerr, Susan St. James. 111) DALLAS

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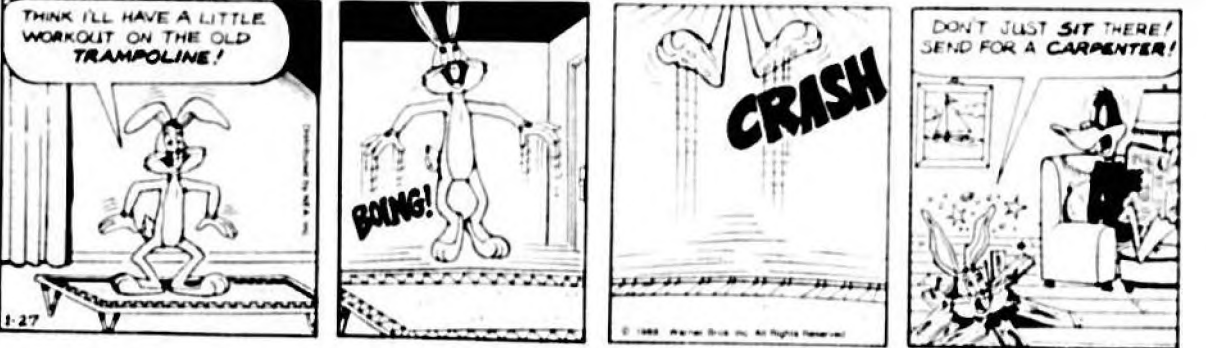
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



Unusual 'Cure' For Jock Itch



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT: About 15 years ago, my husband, his doctor and two of his friends had severe cases of jock itch that did not respond to all the usual medications. They all wore 100-percent cotton briefs. The condition cleared up after they switched to all-nylon briefs. Perhaps this would help others.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I do not know what, if any, relation exists between the fracture, the mononucleosis and the head-shaking. Ordinarily, these three conditions are independent of one another.

There is no cure for mono; patients usually recover without complications. Because your grandson's head movements are obviously your primary concern, I suggest that you talk to the child's pediatrician. If he or she

cannot answer your question, perhaps a second opinion from a neurologist would be in order.

If you have questions about MEDICAL SPECIALISTS, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Medical Specialists. (C)1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

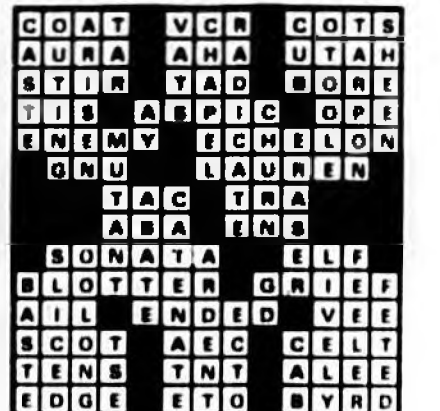
ACROSS

- 1 Implements
- 9 Failure
- 13 Grower of flowers
- 14 City in Italy
- 15 Carry
- 16 Concerning (2 wds)
- 17 Large conduit
- 18 Sails (comb. form)
- 19 The (Fr.)
- 20 - Ross of flag fame
- 21 Allow
- 22 Military branch (abbr.)
- 23 Ruled on land use
- 26 Dispute
- 31 Straight arrow
- 32 Exclamation
- 33 Territory
- 34 Sprightly
- 35 Today
- 36 Gives a bad review to (sl.)
- 37 Extra helpings
- 39 Piquant
- 40 Musical syllable
- 41 Fleur-de
- 42 Singer Frank
- 46 Be slow
- 47 Dog group (abbr.)
- 50 Tennis player Arthur
- 51 Fine hairs
- 52 - de Janeiro
- 53 Part of the day
- 54 Not deserved
- 56 News
- 57 Actress Vanessa

DOWN

- 8 Illustration placed within another
- 7 - gol
- 8 Sign at sellout (abbr.)
- 9 Reputation
- 10 Future ally exam
- 11 Cornelia Skinner
- 12 Of evergreens
- 20 College (sl.)
- 21 Slow (mus.)
- 22 In a line
- 23 Smashes (sl.)
- 24 Biblical prophet
- 25 Anti-drug officer
- 25 - Who?
- 27 Backs of the neck
- 28 Mardi
- 29 Fasting period
- 30 Take it
- 32 Wavy (var.)
- 38 Firearm owners' gp.
- 39 Awry
- 41 Loaded
- 42 Author Grey
- 43 From (2 wds.)
- 44 Unit of illumination
- 45 Writes
- 46 Crescent shape
- 47 Wild buffalo
- 48 Chicken
- 49 System of signals
- 51 Clothing substance
- 55 Railway (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DEAR DR. GOTT: This is a new one on me. The reverse is usually the case: Nylon underwear is more likely than cotton garments to be associated with taenia, fungus of the groin. However, I am passing on your observations because, although jock-itch usually responds to anti-fungal lotions and creams, it is a common ailment, and unusual cures may help some readers.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have a small mole on the side of my face. Yesterday, as I was getting out of the shower, it started bleeding. It finally stopped, but doesn't seem as dark as it was. Should I see a doctor about this?

DEAR READER: Benign moles will sometimes bleed. However, as a rule of thumb, any skin lesion or blemish that bleeds should be seen by a physician. You definitely should check with a doctor on the outside chance that your mole may be changing from an innocuous mark to a more serious skin cancer.

DEAR DR. GOTT: When one has an artificial hip implanted, there are three methods of bonding the prosthesis, as I understand it: metal pins, medical adhesive and fusion. Which would you recommend?

DEAR READER: All three methods are suitable. The choice of which technique to use depends on the surgeon's preferences and experiences, and specific factors involving the patient, such as whether he or she is allergic to surgical glue. The question of how to seat and stabilize the prosthesis is best answered on an individual basis by the orthopedic surgeon.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Last summer, our 10-year-old grandson broke his ankle in a fall from a slide. About six months later he developed constant head-jerking. A blood test showed he had

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

The jump to four diamonds by North was special in their partnership. It said, "Partner, I have a strong hand with four-card heart support, plus a singleton diamond." Knowing that, South felt he had to show his diamond ace, and the side got to a shaky six heart contract.

If you blot out the East-West cards, it looks as if the slam depends upon either a diamond or a spade finesse after the opening lead has forced out dummy's club ace. The principle here is to postpone a finesse if you can try some other play without risking an immediate set. Put another way, if you take the spade finesse and it loses, the defenders will cash a club; if you take the diamond finesse and it loses, the defenders also cash a club. So what unusual

play can you make that is free, after which you will still have the option of finessing to make your contract? I think you have it. Why not just draw trumps and then play the ace of spades? Once in a blue moon, the king will drop gracefully on the table. When that happens, you can make the slam without risking the diamond finesse.

This play gives you a little extra chance, but there is a price to pay. On hands in which both the diamond king and the spade king are with West, you will set an extra trick. When the spade king does not fall, you will take the diamond finesse and the defenders will set you one more. But any player worth his salt should not mind so long as he is not doubled, since he is giving himself a better chance to bring home the proverbial bacon.

NORTH 127 AK			
♠	A Q 10 9 6 2		
♥	K Q 9 8		
♦	5		
♣	A 6		
WEST			
♠	J 8 5 1		
♥	6 5		
♦	K 10 8		
♣	K Q J 9		
EAST			
♠	K		
♥	4 2		
♦	J 9 6 4 3 2		
♣	10 8 5 2		
SOUTH			
♠	7 4		
♥	A J 10 7 3		
♦	A Q 7		
♣	7 4 3		
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
1	Pass	2	♥
Pass	4	Pass	5
Pass	6	Pass	6
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
* Strong hand, four hearts and singleton diamond			
Opening lead: ♠ K			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
JANUARY 28, 1988

Old friends as well as casual contacts will play important roles in your affairs in the year ahead. You will be involved in situations where who you know will be more important than what you know.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Business and pleasure aren't likely to mix well today. Concentrate on either one or the other, but not both at the same time. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you want the support of others in a career matter today, assure them they'll profit from it as

much as you will.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't take it on yourself to make plans or decisions for others without first getting their consent. What suits you may not suit them.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Misunderstandings could arise today from situations with friends where money is an issue. What suits you may not suit them.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) People who are usually cooperative towards you could be reluctant allies today. Don't try to force others to comply with your demands.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Usually you're mindful of your duties and responsibilities, but today, if something necessary is also distasteful, you might sweep it under the rug.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's best today to steer clear of enterprises that are too risky. Don't get drawn into something where you are chasing an elusive rainbow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today you may be required to make a decision that affects loved ones as well as yourself. Don't rush to judgment. Check it out from every angle.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Several things you haven't planned on could pop up today and disrupt your schedule. Don't let them get control.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In an important arrangement today you might think you have the upper hand, when, in actuality, the opposite is true. Don't get careless.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to let yourself be jockeyed into a situation today where you are subservient to the demands of another. Strive for equality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't promise to do something for another today unless you are in earnest. Later, when you have to deliver on your commitment, you might regret it.

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PEANUTS

by Charles M. Schulz



FOOD

Sanford Herald — Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1988 Herald Advertiser — Thursday, Jan. 28, 1988 Sanford, FL — 1C



Pork gets Oriental treatment.

Potpourri

Oriental Recipes Ideal For Today's Tender Pork Cuts

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Oriental recipes are ideal for today's tender pork cuts. The hot oil and even heat of a wok or heavy deep skillet cook the pork thoroughly and quickly tender.

Here's a variety of interesting fish. Although most fish require to prepare because the pork is marinated first, it takes only 10 minutes to cook. This change serves with bread and other garnishes.

ORIENTAL PORK WITH ALMONDS

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

GOLDEN CHICKEN AND RICE SQUARES

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

CHEESE TOMATO STRATAPIE

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

Take Heart This Winter

Trendy Eating Styles Out; 'Food Fashion' Calling For The Return Of Classic Meals

Do your taste buds yearn for good old home-cooked meats? Does your stomach miss that satisfied full feeling? The popularity of trendy foods and eating styles during the past year has left many Americans with dissatisfied and confused palates from the food they're eating.

Well, take heart. This winter food fashion is calling for a return to the classic hearty meal. Steaks, roasts, meat loaves and casseroles are all making their return to the dinner table. According to Carlo Testi, an author, specialist on chicken, "Even with Asian and styles as being as ever, many families are returning to the back to basic style for planning robust family meals. As a result, we keep the quantity of some meats, such as chicken, at a minimum."

For the winter people who want their meals to be hearty and filling, experts advise to cook meats in a pot or pan. This provides a moist, tender, and succulent environment for the meats which makes for a delicious meal.

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Chicken chili casserole is like going south-of-the-border.

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

COOKIN' GOOD TETRAZZINI

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

CHILI CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

GINGER PANCAKES

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

OATMEAL SOUFFLE

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

CHEESE TOMATO STRATAPIE

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

In Good Taste

Don't Look Now, But Breakfast Is Back

By John DeMers
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Breakfast, a meal often reduced to nibbles or forgotten altogether, is suddenly the hottest thing going in food, whether the attraction is business, nutritional or just plain fun.

From the power breakfasts of corporate barons to the lavish home-cooked meals turning weekend mornings into celebrations, the repeat has generated more interest in some quarters lately than lunch and dinner put together.

Breakfast has remained pure amid all the food trends with their stylish dishes and chic ingredients, says Marion Cunningham, author of a cookbook showcasing the meals' most memorable qualities.

The honest simplicity of breakfast is so captivating. The most delicious breakfasts usually derive from the humblest of ingredients.

In "The Breakfast Book" (Knopf, \$17.95) Cunningham describes and provides recipes for the dishes that give her philosophy of life, starting with a host of yeast breads and leading readers through a battery of new ways to serve the old-fashioned egg.

In dead-end Manhattan, breakfast has become a hot item indeed, with most of the major hotels and some of the restaurants promoting special menus and schedules aimed at getting executives and to their offices by 8 a.m.

A restaurant called Time and Again for instance, has formed something it calls "The Breakfast Club," catering to both local and traveling business people.

In addition to a choice of made-to-order full breakfasts and lighter continental fare, Time and Again serves up hotel-style amenities. The New York Times or Wall Street Journal pads and pens for every place, setting calculators, mini-cassette recorders and even cordless telephones.

The Grand Hyatt has led the way in the hotel industry, announcing upfront its intention to serve the best old-fashioned breakfast in town. All the same, the menu goes considerably beyond bacon and eggs — taking in such luxury items as Eggs Benedict, scrambled eggs with asparagus tips and baby shrimp in a patty shell.

People are changing their eating habits at breakfast, but not as fast as at other meals, said the Hyatt's Virginia-born food and beverage director, Johann Dominikovich. People are much more traditional at breakfast.

Health is one of the key issues in planning a breakfast menu, whether at home or in a professional kitchen.

Though a super-traditional fancy breakfast might be built around something like Eggs Benedict with all its egg and Canadian bacon buried in hollandaise, a fresher approach might be an egg omelette with tubed vegetables and

light cheese. Here are two recipes from "The Breakfast Book" that reflect the current trend for traditional items with unusual twists.

GINGER PANCAKES

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

OATMEAL SOUFFLE

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup rice wine
1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 cup almonds
1/2 cup green onions
1/2 cup mushrooms
1/2 cup carrots
1/2 cup bell peppers
1/2 cup ginger
1/2 cup garlic

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Regular Perk or Automatic Drip Grind, 1-lb. bag
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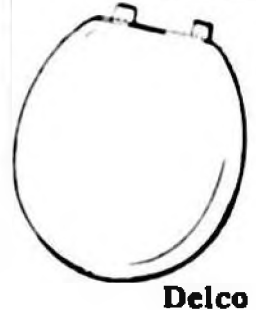
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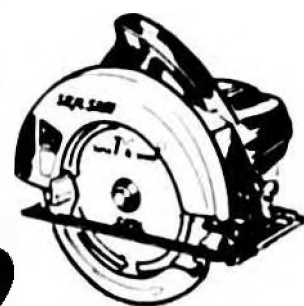


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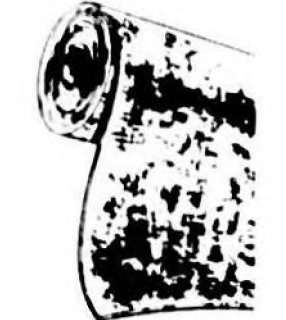
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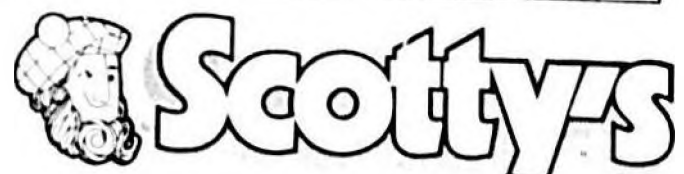
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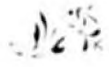
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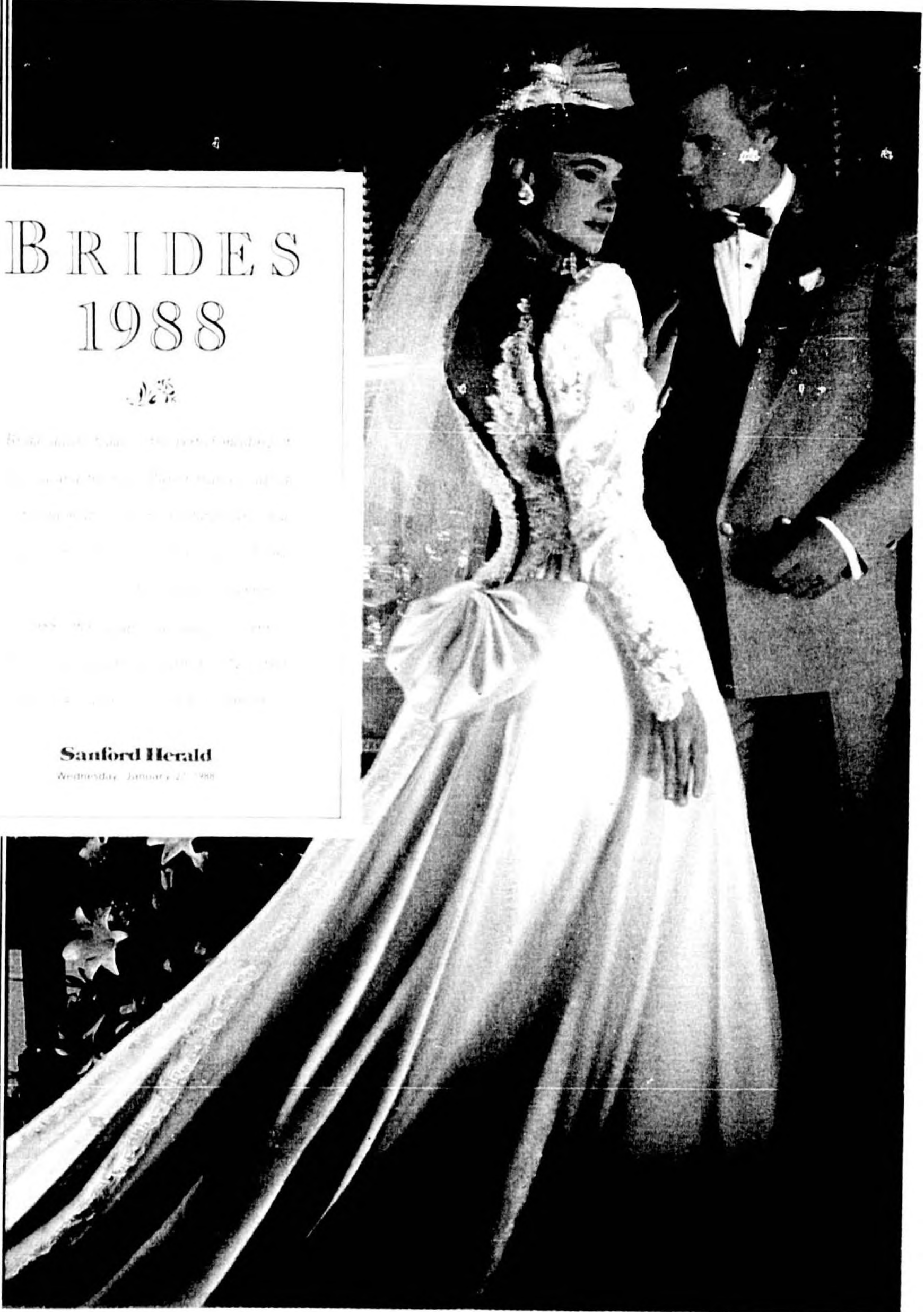


BRIDES 1988



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Sanford Herald
Wednesday, January 27, 1988





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Nuptial Elegance

The groom is wearing the black single breasted notch lapel tuxedo from the International Collection. His pure cotton shirt, satin bow tie and matching cummerbund complete the look. His radiant bride shines in her heavily hand beaded satin gown with Alencon lace, bateau neckline and full skirt with semi-cathedral train.

Pint-Sized Views On How To Find The Perfect Spouse

What do we look for in a spouse? A good education? Good sense of humor? Good looks or a good income?

In an age of changing roles, changing attitudes and changing perceptions about men and women, it seems inevitable that what we consider the "perfect" husband or wife would differ from past criteria.

So who better to ask for a list of what's hot and what's not in the spouse department than the people who get a first-hand view of adult behavior every day — children?

The third-grade class at Westbriar Elementary School in Vienna, Va., recently completed a "creative writing" assignment to describe the ideal husband or wife. Here are their views:

Education, generosity, honesty and sharing everything from child care to the dishes ranked high on everyone's list.

"A husband and wife should work together," said Damien. "Both of them should be pleasant with each other. They both should make sensible decisions. And the husband should help with the baby."

"I think the ideal husband and wife should work together and share the chores and both of them help with the children or baby," said Alyssa. "They should think of each other and talk things over. They should share their problems."

For Lindsay, the quality of mercy — and charity — are right up there, along with the honest assessment that good looks don't hurt, either.

"I would like him to be nice. I would like him to be proud of himself and his family," she said. "I would like him to help the sick people and the poor people. I also want him to help raise money so that we can buy things for our children. I would also like him to be cute."

For Pat, appearances do count, but executive

qualities are OK, too. "I think the qualities I'd look for in a wife are looks, sense of humor, helpful, honest and to make sensible decisions," he said.

Steven offered some practical advice for those who plan to have a family: "Be good to your children. They don't want to listen to the noise when you fight."

Mike B. focused on relationships in everyday terms that really count: "The husband and wife should take turns in the bathroom and take turns taking the children to school, taking care of the cleaning and cooking."

Any marriage is bound to have a few rough spots and for those times, Amy offered "a few tips that will help you be a better husband or wife. A couple should be flexible, and not always do what you plan. You should be honest with each other. Be pleasant, even when you are grumpy."

Likewise the recommendations from Rebecca, who believes in telling it like it is — sort of — and taking one day at a time: "Sometimes they should talk things over to agree with each other. They should move steadily and not do everything at once. If parents can get along and can work together, then they can live together without a divorce."

It also pays to do your homework on your future partner, and Sarah, a born investigator, advocated cutting through the romantic haze and getting all your facts in order:

"I think you should find a person who is honest and steady first. Look at what kind of sense of humor that person has. Then see if that person has a good education. Check and see if that person is helpful and kind to you. See if that person is flexible. I also think they should help out with the chores."

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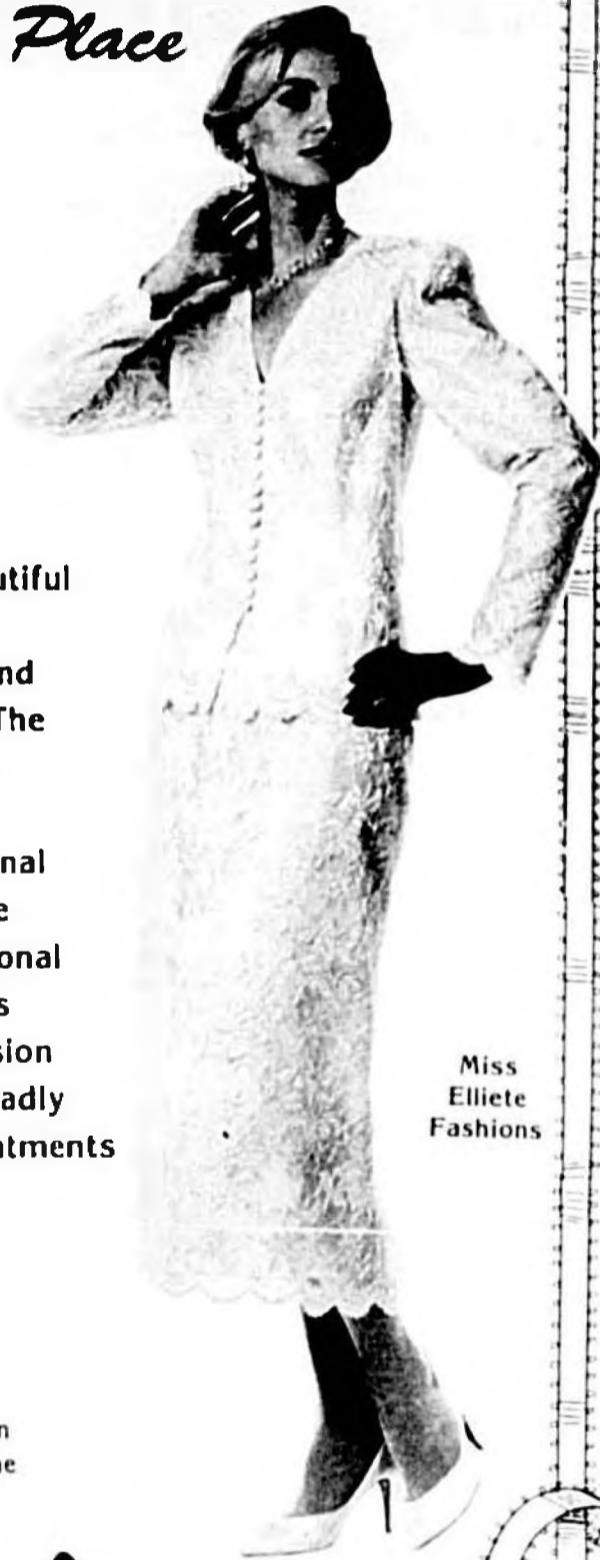
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Fashion Flair For The Daytime Wedding

The eminent French designer, Pierre Cardin, creates a happy blending of propriety and fashion for the men in the wedding party with his new Etoile stroller and cutaway. These are tailored for good looking comfort in grey Dacron/wool with definitive shoulders, upswept peak lapels, worn with pleated striped trousers and unique double breasted vests. Diamond patterned neckwear and white shirts are styled differently for the best man, left, and the groom. The bride's gown by Michele Piccione is a troth of taffeta, pleated ruffles and hand beading on a bodice of Venise lace.

Florida No. 1 Honeymoon

NEW YORK (UPI) — Newlyweds are spending more money on their honeymoon trips, and the trend is to head for warmer climates inside and outside the United States, Modern Bride magazine reports.

"Today's brides and grooms are marrying later so their tastes are more sophisticated," said the magazine's travel editor, Risa Weinreb. "They are more experienced travelers too, so traveling further to exotic locations with beautiful, natural

scenery and warm climates has great appeal.

The magazine did a survey in which 58 percent of brides said they would be honeymooning in places like Hawaii, Mexico and the Caribbean Islands, compared to a similar study in 1983 in which 43 percent reported they would travel outside the continental United States.

The survey also showed Florida as the No. 1 honeymoon destination (14.5 percent),

followed by Hawaii (13.5 percent), Mexico (9 percent), California (8.3 percent), the U.S. Virgin Islands (8.2 percent), Jamaica (7.3 percent), other Caribbean islands (7.2 percent), the Bahamas (7 percent), Pennsylvania (6.1 percent) and Bermuda and New York (3.7 percent each).

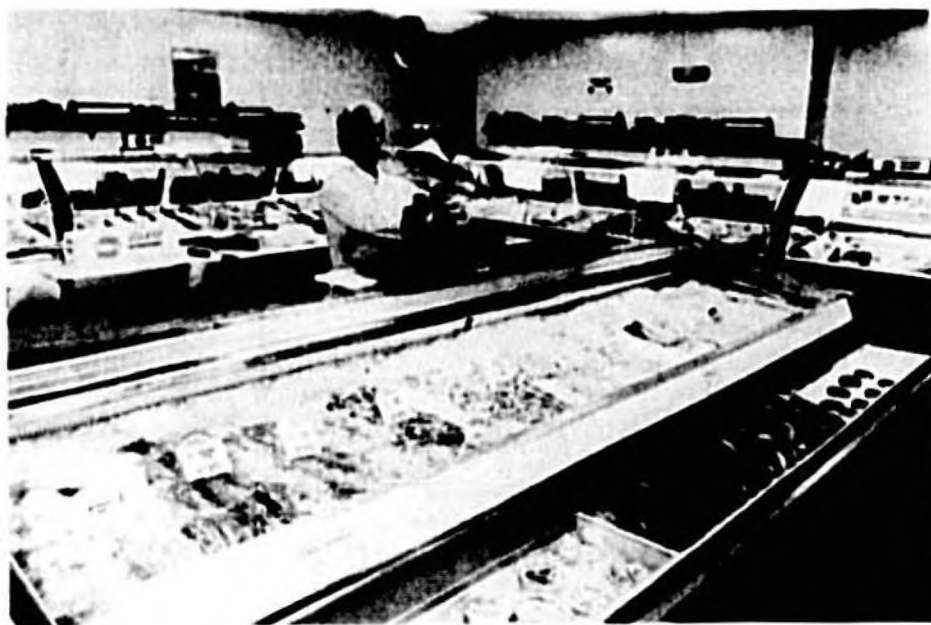
Weinreb also said the trend is toward choosing a honeymoon in locations "that pack in a variety of experiences."

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So You're Not Fresh-Faced And Naive Now, Let's Hear It For The Older Bride

WASHINGTON (UPI) — So you're not 22 and fresh-faced naive, a blushing bride still clutching her college diploma. You've had a decade and them some to establish an impressive career and traipse around Club Meds.

And now just as singledom is beginning to feel pretty good, in zooms Mr. Right with visions of matrimony. What's the Cosmo gal to do?

Take him up on his offer, of course, in a grandiose way. That means the traditional ceremony, the big band, and honey, a long white dress that fits all your fantasies. Lord knows you've had enough years to thumb through bride magazines and figure out what you want.

Let's hear it for the Mature Bride.

"They absolutely, absolutely know what they want," says Maxine Rizik, whose Rizik Bros. specialty store caters to Washington's best-dressed brides. "They have reached their plateau, and they want to be a beautiful bride. They've waited long enough and they want it just right."

"It is the return to the ceremonies of life, the return to tradition," adds designer Pat Kerr, the "lace lady" from Memphis whose one-of-a-kind wedding gowns are worn by royalty to film stars to everyday working women.

"These brides today are seeking a more established order, a turn to tradition. They want the minister or rabbi — it's no longer the justice of the peace," says Kerr.

New York writer Susan

Brenna, 32, is taking her first walk down the aisle in February. And she's going all out: a custom-designed gown of silk charmeuse, a Jewish ceremony under a chuppah, a reception and luncheon for 200 in a Princeton, N.J., synagogue just outside Brenna's hometown of Trenton. Her fiancé's family is from Kansas City, Mo.

She hasn't lived in New Jersey for years, but Brenna still chose to be married near her family and roots. "I've lived in six cities since college, and it's a way of coming home," says Brenna.

"We originally thought of doing something quiet and sophisticated in a New York restaurant, but my parents very disappointed. They wanted a huge family and neighborhood celebration

and the more they talked about it, we wanted too. We decided our wedding was also important to other people and that we would go into it in a big way and have as much fun as we could."

While many of her wedding choices are traditional, Brenna and her fiancé David Firestone have bypassed the silver and crystal registry. "We don't have the silver and crystal kind of life," she says.

But they will be getting china. And she's keeping her surname. "We ordered stationery with two names on it so people would know I'm keeping Brenna."

Millie Martini Bratter, associate editor of Bride magazine, got married last June by a Pre

See OLDER, P 10

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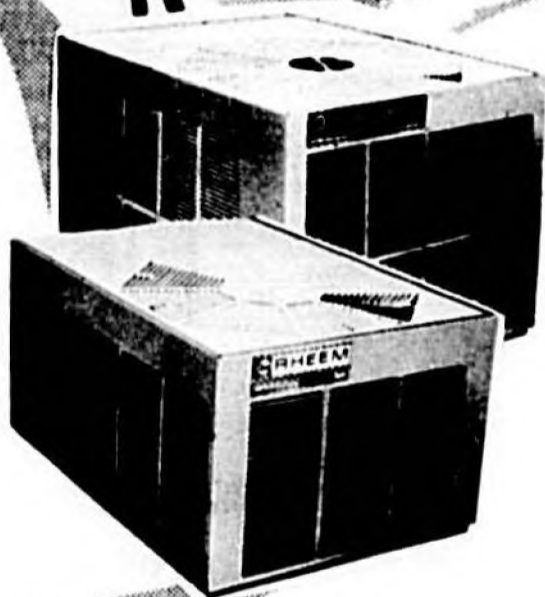
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...Older

Continued From P8

byterian minister in an afternoon wedding. At age 33, this first-time bride wore an ankle-length gown with a circular skirt of floaty chiffon.

Her husband is a major in the Marine Corps, so the couple decided on a military wedding at Fort Hamilton in Brooklyn. A sit-down dinner for 100 at the Officer's Club followed.

"We focused very much on our ceremony and what it meant to us, and the more we developed the ceremony the more the wedding started leaning in a traditional direction," she said. "We were very moved by the importance of what we were doing, and we were very happy to share it with college friends, business friends, and family from everywhere."

"It was a festival. We had a band, terrific food, a beautiful place with a fabulous view. It all just came together and it was very magical event."

Statistically, the average age of a first-time bride is 23 and 25 for the groom, but 35.6 percent of marriages are second

marriages involving couples 27 years and older. There is a clear difference in attitudes.

"We did a survey of women under 25 and over 25, and it was very interesting," says Martini Bratten. "Six percent of the women under 25 plan to keep their own last name as compared to 17 percent of the older brides who will keep their own last names. The older ones have already established some independence and they want to keep a certain amount of it."

She adds that 40 percent of the younger brides surveyed found the word "obey" to be demeaning in the passage "to love, honor, cherish and obey". Some 90 percent of older brides considered "obey" demeaning. Martini Bratten and her husband changed it to "respect" in their ceremony.

Washington artist

Alexandra Middendorf reflects on her wedding three years ago. She too took the plunge for the first time at age 33 in a show-stopper long white dress. It was a church wedding followed by an elegant ball at a private club. And she took her husband's name.

All this felt OK for a woman whose past life was in Paris as an actress and stunt horseback rider in the circus. "Being traditional was something I had never done before, so for me being a bride for a day was actually very theatrical," laughs Middendorf.

"The way I feel about it today is that it's not the wedding that matters. A wedding is one day in your life, and there are a million and one ways to do it. But what really matters is how you're going to work at your marriage for the next 50 years."

Getting Married?

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It Could Be Worse

7 Timely Lessons On Surviving Your Wedding

United Press International

It could be worse. You could have volunteered for Red Cross duty in the Persian Gulf or signed up for a course in flame juggling.

Instead, you fell in love and decided to get married. And have a wedding. With family and friends present. And a little food and drink afterward.

To borrow a line from Bette Davis, fasten your seat belts — it's going to be a bumpy ride.

No matter how old you are when you become engaged, planning a wedding is the first real test of adult womanhood. And no matter how smart and accomplished you may be, you will not sail through this one.

This is Lesson No. 1 in Surviving Your Wedding: accept the fact that this is big-time stress and don't try to be Superwoman. Find one or two close women friends — preferably married women or former bridesmaids — call them up now and then and shriek a little. You'll feel better.

Entertainment value is Lesson No. 2 in bride survival. What seems horrifying the month before your wedding will seem pretty funny the month after and downright hilarious six months later.

When disaster strikes — and the one certainty in nuptial planning is that something will go wrong — remember that wedding snafus age well. A smooth, uneventful ceremony would leave no impression. A flower girl who bursts into tears during the exchange of vows is the stuff of legends.

On the subject of flower girls and ringbearers: yes, they're cute, but they're also little kids and they are

likely to misbehave at a critical moment. If you do include a child in your wedding party, be warned that his or her parents will rightly expect to have some control over their child's role in your wedding.

Control is the operative word of Lesson No. 3: this is not strictly YOUR wedding. Sure, you're the bride, but all the other key players — the parents, the attendants, the guests — have an emotional stake in this event and they all have their own agendas.

Like your twice-divorced in black and make loud wisecracks about the futility of marriage. And the best man, who has fond memories of carousing with the groom and may want to share them during the toast.

Not to mention your mother's close friend, who happens to be your ex-boyfriend's mother. And your new husband's two teenage children from his previous marriage.

If these people could put aside their feelings and concentrate on your happiness, they would. But they're only human. Don't take inappropriate remarks or unreasonable demands personally. Your principal job is to stay calm and look serene. An angry face over a white satin gown spoils the whole effect.

Lesson No. 4 is the "mine versus yours" syndrome. Of course you're in love with your fiancé, but at some point before the wedding, you may conclude that he, his family and all his friends are the strangest people on earth. He will likely reach the same conclusion

about you and your loved ones.

This is your first taste of married life. What seem like charming idiosyncrasies in one's own relatives appear to be glaring personality flaws in one's in-laws, and this is especially true when pressure builds.

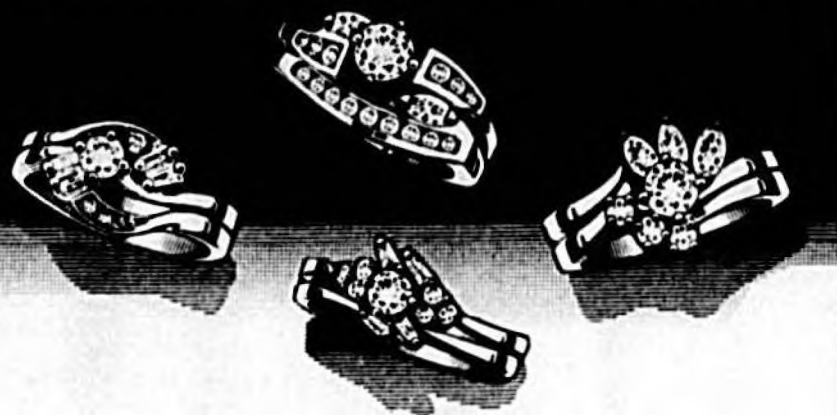
Now is the time to teach yourself that marriage is an "us" proposition. The fellow telling dirty jokes in a booming voice at the reception is not "his" brother, but "your" brother-in-law. You wouldn't want a stranger to judge him harshly so neither should you.

Lesson No. 5: A wedding isn't the time to experiment with new things or try to make yourself over. So forget about the outlandish hairstyle or false eyelashes that keep drooping. Also, your husband-to-be fell in love with YOU, just as you are now, and that's who he wants to see walking up the aisle.

Lesson No. 6: After months of preparation and angst, you'll naturally want a smooth operation but you shouldn't have to work at your own wedding. Designate a married couple you trust to stand in as hosts and oversee set-up and clean-up.

Finally, Lesson No. 7: Pamper yourself on the big day. Have a good meal early on and set aside a quiet hour sometime before the ceremony to soak in a hot bath, congratulate yourself on how well you handled the details and look forward to how happy you're going to be.

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Rings Can Be The Most Engaging Looks Around

NEW YORK (UPI) — The evolution of engagement and wedding ring styles moves at a glacial pace, but certain consumer preferences — and a heightened awareness about gem quality — are making a difference in today's market.

Simple rings are in. Elaborate is out, reports the Jewelers of America, a retail industry group. There is also a small but growing interest in antique engagement rings — which can be something of a bargain — and in the real bargains — rings with simulated diamonds, the bigger the better.

Other trends are toward bigger solitaire diamonds, cut in the marquise and emerald styles, yellow-gold settings and matching yellow-gold wedding bands.

"I would say the public wants to be more educated about buying diamonds than they used to be," said Peter Schuetz, senior

gemologist and a vice president at Tiffany's in New York.

The brilliant-cut Tiffany round solitaire, in a six pronged yellow-gold setting, was developed in the 1880s and remains the most popular style with American brides.

Although it sells more plain gold wedding bands for both brides and bridegrooms than any other style, Tiffany's reports a growing interest among women in wedding bands embellished with small round diamonds.

Jewelers of America reports that 91 percent of the nation's bridegrooms are wearing wedding bands. Tiffany's does not recommend or sell anything but plain gold bands for men but other popular styles include twisted or interlocking bands of yellow, white and pink gold, braided gold, or nail-head designs using two colors of gold. Brides often choose coordinated bands.

"Engaged couples are buying better quality

rings," Schuetz reported. "In fact they are more interested in quality than size, although the size is going up. After all, a diamond ring is a major investment and should be a blue-chip one."

The Gemology Institute of America rates diamonds according to whiteness and clearness on a scale starting with the letter "D" and descending to "Z."

"D," "E," and "F" rings are rare and extremely expensive. Most fine-quality engagement rings are of "G" or "H" quality.

The Diamond Information Center, a service of the International De Beers Diamond firm, reports the average weight of diamond solitaires set in engagement rings last year was .47 carats, up from .39 carats the previous year, with prices averaging around \$1,177.

The center also reported that of the 2.4 million brides in the United States in 1986,

See RINGS, P. 15

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...Rings

Continued From P14

1.8 million of them received engagement rings. Of that number, about

1.3 million were chosen by the couple.

On the simulated diamond scene, dealers indicated that many budget-minded couples will choose a fabulous fake and replace it with



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Sanford Herald — Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1988

Herald Advertiser — Thursday, Jan. 28, 1988

Sanford, FL.—13

the real thing later.

"We have always done good business in engagement rings," said Mrs. Wellington, the Washington, D.C.-based dealer whose simulated stones are considered among the best.

"Couples generally buy .50 or one-carat stones, the same size as the diamond they intend to buy later," she said. "The settings are 14 karat gold and can be used for the replacement."

A survey of simulated diamond shops showed that .50-carat stones sell for an average of \$175 and one-carat stones for \$250.

About 63 percent of brides-to-be prefer the brilliant round solitaire, but sales of marquise cut diamonds — pointed at both ends — doubled last year, and the square or rectangular emerald cut is becoming popular because of its "modern" look and its ability to make a diamond appear larger.

Antique rings are making their mark. A spokesman for Fred

Leighton, a prominent dealer in antique and estate jewelry, said, "Antique rings tend to be unique and romantic and you don't have to pay the cost of today's labor in making the ring, because that's already been paid."

"A lot of people like the look of the types of faceting on old diamonds — such as old European, old mine and rose cut," the spokesman said. "They represent a more personal expression of taste than the more modern and more common brilliant cut."

Gemstones have made some headway as engagement rings, thanks to the Princess Diana's sapphire-and-diamond number and the Duchess of York's ruby ring, but gemstones alone account for only 8 percent of ring sales.

"We never just sell a colored stone alone for an engagement ring," said Elizabeth Dolan, a spokeswoman for Cartier's. "They are always surrounded by small diamonds, a preference shown by the House of Windsor."



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UNMISTAKABLY — —



Groom Crossing Into Bride's Territory

By United Press
International

It used to be that the groom had one responsibility — get to the church on time. However, today's groom is crossing into what used to be "bride's territory" and taking part in wedding plans, says Bride's magazine.

"Rather than being a spectator, the groom is involved in selecting everything from the wedding site to china, crystal and housewares," said the magazine's editor in chief, Barbara Tober.

"The names of his parents often appear on the wedding invitation or he might be escorted to the altar by both parents," she said. "And he will probably wear a wedding ring — 84 percent do."

With more men taking an active role in wedding plans, some customs have undergone slight alterations:

—Engagement photographs: Today, most newspapers feature the couple rather than the bride alone. Some include the groom in wedding portraits as well.

—Wedding expenses: Tradition ruled that the bride's family paid for the entire wedding, except for a few items customarily picked up by the groom or his family. But with people getting married at a later age — and most of them earning their own money — expenses usually are worked out between both parties, and often the groom's family offers to cover or split some costs.

—Groom's attendants: The groom may now

choose a "best woman" — a sister or close friend — rather than a "best man." These days, ushers also help with wedding plans, and can assist the groom with some chores — making hotel reservations for out-of-town guests, arranging transportation, picking up and returning tuxedos — to give the bride and groom more time together.

—Thank-you notes: Many couples now split the thank-you note list. The groom handles his family and friends, the bride does the same for hers.

—Married names: Changing a bride's name is tradition, not law, and some husbands may want to alter their names to celebrate the bond. A hyphenated name is usually the choice. For example, Sally Jones and Mike Smith might become S. J. and Mike Jones-Smith.

Just as a bride selects a dress that is stylish but within her budget, many grooms want to make the best choice possible for their own wedding wear.

Formal wear is still in fashion, but more men are choosing a tailored suit that can be worn afterwards, said Jim Stankovic, president of J. Schoeneman, one of the nation's largest clothing manufacturers for men, maker of DeRigueur suits and tuxedos.

"What we are seeing is more and more men choosing to wear a suit rather than a tuxedo for their wedding," said Stankovic.

"It's a one-time occasion and rather than putting the money towards the rental of a tuxedo, they choose to make a wise investment and purchase a high-quality tailored suit that will cross over for a variety of occasions, from business to weddings to black-tie optional events," he said.

Stankovic recommended a navy or dark gray suit, white shirt and dark tie.

"Whether the decision is a tuxedo or a great looking suit, remember quality is always the key word in fashion today," said Stankovic. "If you don't have good quality you haven't made a wise choice and you won't look good."

Adjusting To New Life

It has been stated that the first year of marriage can be a critical one in terms of adjusting to each other's likes, dislikes, personalities and quirks.

But few realize that the process can begin as soon as a couple starts making wedding plans.

"All things that happen during this time are microcosms of what's going to happen in marriage," Dr. David Stoop, author of "Refresh Your Marriage with Self-Talk," recently told Bride's magazine.

Dr. Fumiko Hosokawa, a professor of marriage, family and child counseling at California State University in Carson, Calif., added that the more a couple is aware of the adjustment process, the better they can handle problems that may crop up.

Each couple brings different experiences — and different expectations — to the first year of marriage, said Hosokawa.

"There is some truth to the idea that marriage gets

very different after the honeymoon," she said. "It's a very abrupt change. Before the marriage the person is very loving, committed, considerate, charming and devoted to their fiancé or fiancée."

"All of a sudden, one of the spouses feels he or she no longer has to put on a show. They feel the person they've married is someone that belongs to them and now they want their own needs to be met. The first year could be where abuses show up."

Stoop suggested couples examine the way they handle their wedding plans to get an idea of what married life may hold in store:

—Spending money. Does one like to spend hours shopping for a good bargain while the other buys an item "just to get it over with"? Each approach has its place, he said, depending on what you're looking for. It might not make sense to search for months to save

See ADJUST, P.17

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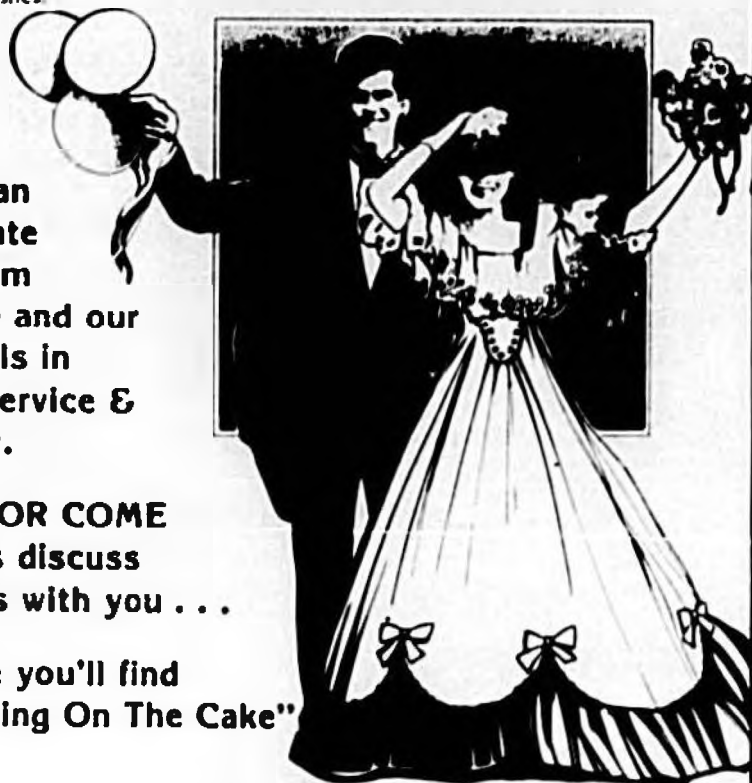
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...Adjustment

Continued From P16

\$10 on a piece of furniture, but it's probably worth the extra effort to find the right apartment.

—Decision-making. Who makes most of the decisions? If that job tends to fall to one person, the imbalance can increase over time and eventually, the decision maker can get tired of the responsibility while the decision follower can become resentful. Ask each other, "What do you really want to see happen?" Often you'll find you have the same goal.

—Relating to others. Planning a wedding involves dealing with all kinds of people — photographers, caterers, clergy, florists. Is one partner outgoing while the other is shy? You each can make a contribution by capitalizing on your strengths. For example, one can research reception locations while the other works out the details with the manager.

Couples can expect to go through all kinds of changes after marriage, said Hosokawa. One major adjustment is to the limits on independence, especially if someone has lived on his or her own for some time.

"Some feel they are losing their freedom and feel trapped," said Hosokawa. "But if you are prepared for that, it shouldn't feel like a trap."

Hosokawa suggested couples keep in mind the following to make the adjustments of the first year a little easier, and years to come:

- Keep the channels of communication open.
- Assess both the good and bad points of you and your partner. "If you find you look all perfect and your spouse looks all bad, go to a marriage counselor," Hosokawa said. "If there are weak spots and strong spots, pluses and minuses, then you probably have a normal marriage."
- Realize that difficulties are normal in a marriage and that you can get help to overcome them.
- Don't isolate yourself. Talk to friends and family. "The more tension you relieve outside of the marriage, the more strength you'll have for your spouse," said Hosokawa.

Let Children Be A Part Of 2nd Marriage Rites

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Second marriages sometimes come with children, who may feel left out of all the wedding plans, but a minister has come up with a way to ease their transition into a new family.

To celebrate the union of the entire family, the Rev. Roger Coleman of Kansas City has created the Family Medallion, which is presented to the children during the wedding.

"With children present, language and symbols focusing only on two persons become obsolete," said Coleman, a Disciples of Christ minister who is director of Westport Allen Center, a city community center.

Coleman said he got the idea for the medallions from performing weddings each Friday at the Jackson County Courthouse in Independence, Mo., where he saw many

couples who brought their children with them.

Marriage is a celebration of relationships and the relationships affected by the wedding should be celebrated, he said.

Since couples exchange rings as a symbol of their relationship, Coleman designed the special silver medallion to be presented to the children during the ceremony as one way to recognize them.

Patricia Davis of suburban Lenexa surprised her two sons with the medallions when she married Ray Matz on Nov. 21.

"They thought it was great," Davis said of her boys, ages 8 and 9. She said her oldest son has not removed the medallion since the wedding.

"It made them so much more a part of the ceremony," she said. "I think it made a difference."

Coleman has sold about 30 medallions, at \$27.50 each, and has used them in about 25 weddings in the Kansas City area. Eventually, he would like to distribute them nationwide, he said. Manufacture of the medallions is paid for with the money he earns performing weddings.

The medallion shows three interlocking circles, two representing the wedding bands and the third symbolizing relationships between more than two people. A gold drop in the space where the circles merge symbolizes equality and caring.

Accompanying the medallion is a written presentation to be spoken at the ceremony.

"Often marriage is viewed as a union of two individuals. In reality, however, marriage is much broader," it states.


As the medallions are presented to the children, the presentation continues: "As part of the family nature of God's creation we recognize (insert children's names) and the significant role they play in this marriage today celebrated."

Families interested in obtaining the medallions can contact Coleman by calling (816) 753-3884, or write: Westport Allen Center, 706 West 42nd St., Kansas City, MO 64111.


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"We just wanted something different ... where a lot of our guests could participate," said Ferguson, of Darien, N.Y. "And a lot of our guests did, although

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More than ever before, weddings are becoming an expression of the bride and groom's interests, occupations or romantic history, and the result sometimes is a ceremony in rather unusual surroundings.

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"The majority are (held at) historic homes, aboard some sort of boat, or in people's back yards," she said. "But we find (other wedding sites) to be not as weird as touching. People do weird things for personal reasons."

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"They met at one of those single's nights at the supermarket, and they held their wedding there," she said. "Ten years ago, they would have pulled on their jeans and their love beads and gotten married. The difference now is that the bride wore a formal gown and the groom wore a tuxedo ... The whole thing was formal."

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