



ALTAMONTE Elementary School students are enjoying the many new books on sale during the Book Fair, starting Monday, Nov. 23. With Mrs. M'Liss Heaton, school librarian, left to right, are Anita Boros, Hans Monahan, Drew Goebel, Erick Lehman, and Carrie Stroup. (Maryann Miles Photo)

This Family Is Thankful For The Establishment

MIAMI (AP) — Having just lost everything he owned, Howard Taylor leaned back, grinned and said, "Well, I'm the happiest guy I know."
Nine days ago, Taylor said he thought he was going to be successful. He had just sold his wife Jane and their four-year-old daughter Rebecca to the same fate.
Their 44-foot motor sloop hung impaled on a Bahamian reef six miles from shore and Taylor said he thought it was only a matter of time before it slid into the depths of the Atlantic Ocean.
"That was before the establishment saved our necks," Taylor said. "You talk about celebrating Thanksgiving Thursday. Well, I've got a real Thanksgiving story to tell."
The story began in California. "We had everything," Taylor said. "A good home, two cars. I had a great job as a chief medical technician in a hospital. My wife had a fine job in another one as a microbiologist. "But I got fed up. The war, taxes, politics, suburban living, materialism. You name it. I had it. So, I decided to take my family and drop out. I'm no hippie. I never was. I'd just had it."
The Taylors said everything they owned was packed on a two-year cruise that ended up on a jagged reef six miles off the island of Nova Scotia.
About three hours after the boat, Taylor got an answer to his distress call from the coast. "It hit me," he said. "These people cared. Not 20 per cent of them, but 100 per cent. They were happy for us. These were people I was fed up with two years ago — nine-to-five people just like I used to be, people who I thought never cared."
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Law Planning Council Divided

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The state agency Law Enforcement Planning Council met for the first time in seven months Tuesday, but the occasion hardly turned into a forum for ousted administrator Allan Hubanks.
He showed up and spoke out several times, but there was no direct mention of the friction with LALEPC Director William Muntzing that led to Hubanks' firing by Gov. Claude Kirk.
Council members needed no outside contention, however, as they were sharply divided between police officials and state government administrators on several issues. The council took these actions:
—Deferred, after Hubanks suggested, reorganization until Governor-elect Reubin Askew reveals his plans for the council.
—Approved retroactively purchase of \$25,000 worth of "owl eye" night surveillance devices, initiated by Muntzing a few months ago over Hubanks' objections.
—Blocked attempts by Palm Beach County Sheriff William Heidman to gain approval of another \$240,000 worth of "owl eyes."
Hubanks, who was fired after he protested the way that Muntzing was running the office, alluded only briefly to his dismissal.
"I do not feel I have been relieved of my moral responsibility to this council and to the citizens of this state," he said.
Lt. Gov. Ray Osborne, sitting in for Kirk as council chairman, told Hubanks he could speak but only if it was to issues under discussion.
"I'm not here to listen to you, you know, disgruntled remarks," he said.
Sheriffs and police chiefs on the council into a feud over reorganization with state administrators before the entire council accepted Hubanks' suggestion to defer the matter until Askew's position was clear.
Adult Corrections Director Louis Wainwright said it was "appalling" that police representatives did not want to increase corrections' representation on the council.
But Heidman replied that Health Secretary James Bax and Wainwright "have attempted to put the wrong picture on the table."
Charles U. Smith, Florida A&M sociology chairman, argued throughout the meeting for increased citizen participation and more human-oriented programs to fight the causes of crime.
His attack on the additional "owl eyes" sought by Heidman helped doom the proposal.
"I get the impression if we could catch enough criminals with the owl eyes we'd have a successful crime program," he said.
"Perhaps somewhere along the way we're got to find a way to keep the jails from being filled."

Various Charges Are Filed

State Firms Cited For Pollution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The Department of Air and Water Pollution Control announced Tuesday 16 Florida firms had been cited for violation of state anti-pollution laws.
Companies cited and the violations were:
—Army Engineers Inc. and B. J. Dragline Operations, Fort Myers, for dredging operations causing excessive turbidity in the Sanibel River.
—City and County Sanitation Service Inc., New Port Richey, for open burning.
—Cross City Veneer Co., Cross City, for open fires.
—Daniels Lumber Inc., Lake City, for air pollution by burning sawdust.
—Holiday Sanitary Service Inc., Holiday, for open dump burning.
—Joseph Florida Distilling Co., for polluting Lake Gulfport in Polk County by discharging spent mash.
—J. H. Parker and Sons Sanitation Service, New Port Richey, for open burning.
—Lakewood Park Landremai, Fort Pierce, for water pollution caused by inadvertently treated waste discharge.
—Melroe Oak Flooring Inc., Cross City, for air pollution from burning scrap wood and bark.
—Perry Lumber Co., Perry, for air pollution from a tee pee burner.

Dredge Code Tightened For Tampa Bay Project

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A strict code regulating dredge and fill projects in old Tampa Bay was approved with reservations Tuesday by the Cabinet.
At least two members Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Comner and Comptroller Fred D. Williams made it clear that they did not consider their future votes bound by adoption of the code.
The code, drafted by Air and Water Pollution Control Board Chairman Nat Reed, would prevent future dredge and fill projects in the bay except for emergencies or when it accord with an overall plan.
"In an apparent forerunner of rules that Reed would like to impose on similar waterways in the old Tampa Bay code stated include:
—Preservation of sites for ports, water-related industry, beaches, parks and fishing areas.
—Prohibition of filling for residential development.
—Maximum public access to the waterfront.
—Retention of large areas of salt water marsh.

Special Squad

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A special squad of State Police detectives has been formed to concentrate in a drive against out-of-state visitors.



SOMETHING new added to Altamonte Springs School is the reading corner, in charge of Mrs. Barbara Pryor. With Mrs. Pryor, listening and reading, left to right, are Danny George, Walter Day, and Vivian Ferguson. (Maryann Miles Photo)



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The White House Thanksgiving Day, '70

In 1863 Abraham Lincoln, the 16th President, lifted the downcast veil of a war-weary Nation to see the evidence of God's bounty. He proclaimed a day of Thanksgiving to be observed by each American in his own way. President Lincoln wisely knew that a man's declaration of his gratitude to God is, in itself, an act which strengthens the thanksgiver because it renews his own realization of his relationship to his God.
As Thanksgiving enriches the individual it must bless his home, community and his country. It is, therefore, appropriate that we assemble such a day this year. All about us, doubts and fears threaten our faith in the principles which are the fiber of our society; we are called upon to prove their truth once again. Such challenges must be seen as opportunities for proof of these virtues; such proof can only strengthen our Nation.
Although some may see strife, we give thanks that ours is one Nation, of many diverse people, living in unity under the precept of a single principle, every day, is our task and privilege.
Although some may only see strife, we give thanks that this Nation moves each day.
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THURSDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News
Pope Paul leaves today for a 10-day Asian tour amid criticism from many Catholics and concern over whether he is well enough to go. (Page 1C)
The Pentagon discloses the U.S. command team which arrived too late at a prison camp in North Vietnam picked up two downed fliers in Laos on the return flight south. (Page 1C)
When it all started isn't nearly as important as the fact that it's being done. And you know, too many of us are in such a rush to . . . keep up with the Joneses; make money to pay our creditors; apprehensive of the times we're living, etc. . . . Really, so little time is devoted to being appreciative and giving "Thanks."
Personally . . . my thanks center around my family. Webster didn't coin enough adjectives for me to do justice to that subject alone.
Thank You, Lord.
And for all of the new names and faces I've met since assuming this chair, how lucky I am to be able to share and exchange thoughts and ideas with people so much more knowledgeable than I.
To have people with enough courage to assume political office . . . from the local, to the state, and the national levels, that they would choose to make a move or decision, knowing full-well that someone like myself might disagree; but also be completely aware of my respect for the responsibility which they hold.
I'm thankful to and for the dedicated men and women here at The Sanford Herald. And of our efforts, to have readers like you who, on occasion accept our thoughts and offerings . . . and on these other occasions, I'm thankful there's a telephone line between us for fear of your wringing our collective necks.
I'm thankful whenever we can get you to think . . .
Or, in the words of Johann Heinrich—"Thinking leads men to knowledge. One may see and hear and read and learn as much as he pleases he will never know any of it except that which he has thought over, that which by thinking he has made the property of his mind. Is it then saying too much if I say that man by thinking only becomes truly great?"
Finally, the opportunity of visiting with you on a daily basis. I'm truly grateful and an especially thankful for your overlooking our inequities.
Thank you.

Around The Nation
Conservationists who were horrified at the appointment of Walter J. Hickel as interior secretary two years ago express greater shock at his firing by President Nixon. (Page 1C)
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First Thanksgiving Humility: A Lesson From The Past

By DAVID POLING
Thanksgiving always starts our thinking processes in the direction of New England. That is, 1620-1621. November, 1621, a gathering of Pilgrims and Indians along the rocky coast of Massachusetts joined together in food and fellowship.
But the first national Thanksgiving proclamation by a President of the United States did not come until 1863. During that year, 168 years after the first celebration, a joint committee of the houses of Congress requested a day of Public Thanksgiving and Prayers. President Washington responded favorably to this motion and issued a proclamation that is touching, worshipful and surprisingly relevant to our day.
Skipping the formal introduction of his proclamation, it is worth considering his reasons for the presidential statement: Thanksgiving to Almighty God.
1.—That we may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sincere and humble thanks for His kind Care and Protection of the People of this Country previous to their becoming a nation.
2.—For the signal and manifold Mercies, and the favorable Interpositions of His Providence in the Course and Conclusion of the late War.
3.—For the great degree of Tranquillity, Union and Plenty which we have since enjoyed.
4.—For the peaceful and rational Manner in which we have been enabled to establish Constitutions of Government for our Safety and Happiness; and particularly the national one now lately instituted.
5.—For Civil and religious Liberty with which we are blessed.
Washington then asked the citizenry to join him and the Congress in a special application to the "great Lord and Ruler of Nature," and beseech Him to pardon our National and other Transgressions.
That is an unusual and striking statement for the head of a young nation to make—asking God for forgiveness of sins that the entire country had committed. This may be a theme, a gesture, a confession that has been too absent from the posture of our national life. The arrogance of power and the presumption of righteousness seems to attach itself to the American personality like a virus. Only genuine humility and honest confession can rid the body politic of this disease and it has to emanate from top leadership.
Thanksgiving proclamations are worth reading. Prior to Washington, the Continental Congress issued no less than eight calls for days of national prayer during the crisis of the Revolutionary War. This frail Republic was on the thin edge



DELVIN F. Harris is thankful for living in the city of Sanford and for just being alive.



JOHN Lucky is thankful for the country in which he lives and for his family.



JEANNE Doyle, student, Seminole High School — "I am thankful for a two-day holiday from school!"



JUDY Elsworth, 3508 Park Avenue, clerk at Casselberry Post Office, is thankful for healthy



JAMES Beck, teacher at Casselberry School, is thankful for his home and that his family can be together.



REBA McClain, North Triplex, is thankful for her family, secretary at Community United Methodist Church, is thankful for my home and family that restored her health so that she could raise her family.



DALE Wagner, fuel oil distributor, is thankful that I am 1-1/2 in the draft lottery. I am also thankful that there aren't three Christmases in the year, at it will take me until Christmas 1990 to pay for Deb's gift this year."



EDWARD E. Miller said, "I'm thankful to be living in the greatest country in the world with the freedom that no other country can give."



LEWIS Ruffie is thankful for just being here.



MARY Rummy is most thankful for her wonderful family.

Nixons Share Turkey With 100 Wounded GIs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House was decorated with masses of fall flowers and cornucopias today as President and Mrs. Nixon shared their Thanksgiving dinner with 100 hospitalized servicemen. Many of the guests were wounded veterans of Vietnam fighting. They came from three area military hospitals—Army, Navy and Air Force.
"There was quite a bit of excitement about going to the White House for the traditional turkey feast," a spokesman at Walter Reed Medical Center said of the veterans there.
The presidential chefs roasted 30 25-pound turkeys and baked pumpkin pies for the noontime party in the state dining room.
President and Mrs. Nixon, their elder daughter, Tricia, and former First Lady Mamie Eisenhower were hosts.
Julie Eisenhower, the Nixon's younger daughter, went to Newport, R.I., to spend the holiday with her husband, David, stationed at Naval Officer Candidate School there.
Thanksgiving at the White House was exciting too, for 22 young men and women—10 of the "Spurrows," who were invited to present a half-hour of their touring song and dance show for the President and his guests.
For the past 12 years, Spurrow groups have been picked in national auditions to tour schools and colleges for a year. Included in their list of patriotic and popular tunes they now have an educational pitch about drug abuse. The college age group is led by Thurlow Spurr of Detroit.
The Nixons marked the holiday with a Thanksgiving eve ceremony on the South Lawn inaugurating night lighting of the White House. Mrs. Nixon pushed a button to illuminate the exterior of the presidential mansion so it can be seen now throughout the night. Money for installing the new floodlights came from the million-dollar profits of the Nixon inaugural events of 1969.

Purloined Porkers Puzzle Police

DETROIT (UPI) — The case of the purloined porker has the Detroit police puzzled. They've also a bit red-faced.
Sheila, the mascot of the Detroit police department football team, was missing from her pig pen Wednesday when she was due for a luncheon to promote the "Pig Bowl" game with the Wayne County sheriff's department stars on Dec. 3.
Detroit police said they didn't know who copped the 12-week old piglet, but some indicated Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas might be considered a prime pig-snatcher suspect. Lucas said it appeared Detroit officers were trying to cover up their own blunder.
"All I can say is that this shows a breakdown in the intelligence network of the police department—having their pig stolen from under their very noses," he said.

Shopping Guide

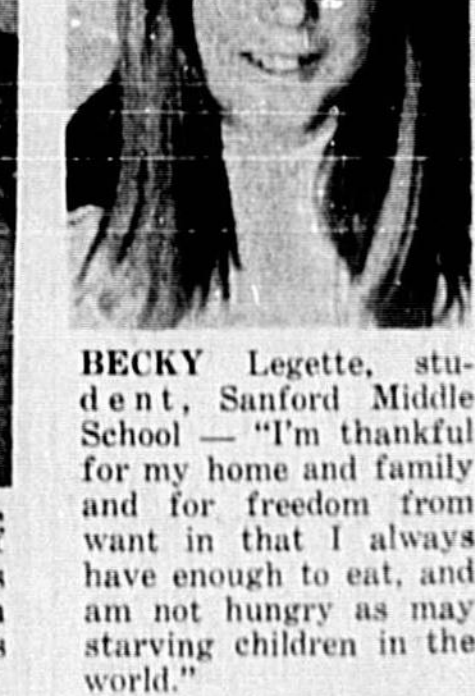
Browse through the pages of The Sanford Herald today. Like in the Yellow Pages . . . "let your fingers do the walking." Merchants offer their annual Christmas Shopping Guide in today's Herald. And there are some hints, too, in the news content. So, compare your shopping list with The Herald's shopping guide.

Appointed

Kenneth Monroe, of Fern Park, has been appointed by Gov. Claude Kirk as small claims court judge in Seminole County, succeeding Francis Miller, resigned, according to Associated Press today.



MARTHA Hawkins, Longwood mother of three, said she was thankful for good health and to be living in this wonderful country.



BECKY Legette, student, Sanford Middle School — "I'm thankful for my home and family and for freedom from want in that I always have enough to eat, and am not hungry as may starving children in the world."



ART Hill, gave thanks for being able to live in a country where a person can own a business firm. Hill is a retired U.S. Air Force major with 27 years service and opened up the aviation repair firm a month ago at the airport.

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LEARNING TO SHARE third graders at Idylwilde Elementary School pack boxes of food and clothing for the needy at Thanksgiving.

Double Turkey For School Students

By JOHN VAN GIESSEN
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Thanksgiving was a double turkey treat for most of Florida's 1.3 million school children. They got to eat the delicious fowl at school Wednesday and

12 Officials Are Nabbed

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Some Florida officials donned hunting gear to hobnob for an outing. But the shoot turned out to be an embarrassment not bargained for.

Four game wardens came trooping through the fields and arrested 12 prominent men—including a state representative and several DuSoto county officials—on charges of shooting doves in a baited area.

"We're not going to fight it," said State Rep. Jim Tillman, one of the accused. "The corn was there and so were we." But he said it was whole kernels corn for pheasants and not fill for doves.

"Among the 12 of us we only had about 12 doves," he said.

of the Department of Education school lunch program, said late figures show about 167,000 of the 280,800 needy children participating in the free lunch program. "We made a real effort this year to inform them and many

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PASS IT ON
By L.M. Boyd

A POLICE STATISTICIAN contends about 40 per cent of the patrolmen in this country hold down second jobs. . . IF EVERYBODY in the world lived in Texas, they'd go about 16 persons to the acre. Or so say the population experts. . . THESE ACTIVITIES who analyze political campaigns have dug up the odd fact that somebody in a crowd of 100 people coughs every two-and-a-half minutes.

WIVES WHO WORK out rarely take their jobs home with them. Husbands frequently do so. But husbands rarely take their home-life troubles to the office. Yet working wives are apt to do that. When a wife appears to be all shook up on the job, what's responsible almost invariably is something that happened elsewhere. But when a husband gets disturbed at work, the cause is usually right there. Such is the claim of a petriologist.

OPEN QUESTION—Is it "supercede" the only word in English that ends in "cede"? . . . NO WONDER IT'S the musical on Broadway that's most apt to make money. If the original cast also takes an album, those records almost always turn more profit than the show itself. . . WHAT DOESN'T KILL ANIMAL retains the most wild instincts? I mean, what such animal most readily returns to its original pattern of life if tossed into the wilderness? Absolutely correct, Mr. The housecat.

AT HAND is a letter from a client who takes our Love and War man to task for referring so frequently to the romantic attractions of beautiful girls. The mature public does not dwell on such thoughts, this writer contends. Is that right? Okay, say you get to know somebody who wears a skirt and whose lips give you considerable pleasure. Who is that party? Your first thought was of a Scottish bagpipe player wasn't it. Like wise, of course.

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Q. "How much does it cost to feed an astronaut in flight?" A. Anywhere from \$150 to \$300 per day. That has been the price tag so far. . . Q. "Is it true elephants fight by trying to bite off each other's tails?" A. The females do that. The males go for the tail with their tusks.

WHICH BRINGS UP: How do you get down off an elephant? A. A client suggests the foregoing rhetorical question is the world's oldest riddle. Maybe so. What all oldsters know that youngsters may not yet know, possibly, is you don't get down off an elephant, but off a duck, and I only repeat this peculiar little thing because it is part of our ancient heritage.

Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 90068, Seattle, Wash. 98190.

Official Details Are Few Secrecy Surrounded Vietnam POW Rescue Try

Editor's Note
The following look into the dramatic U.S. attempt to rescue American prisoners of war based on public announcements and private interviews, was written by John Lengel who spent 2 1/2 years as an Associated Press war correspondent in South Vietnam.

Force Base in Florida. . . Was, then, the force raised and released in the states, or in the Canal Zone, and taken as a unit to a staging area at the last moment for security purposes? . . . "It was a rather elaborate operation," said Pentagon spokesman Jerry Friedman. "There was meticulous training and the training occurred at several places."

counts and questioning in the last two days. . . Army and Air Force volunteers—one report suggests a force of 40—went in helicopters across the North Vietnamese border to the compound at Son Tay, 20 miles west of Hanoi.

By JOHN LENGEL
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon Tuesday added only tantalizing shreds of detail to the prison raid at Son Tay, opening fertile areas for speculation, but leaving the chief questions unanswered.

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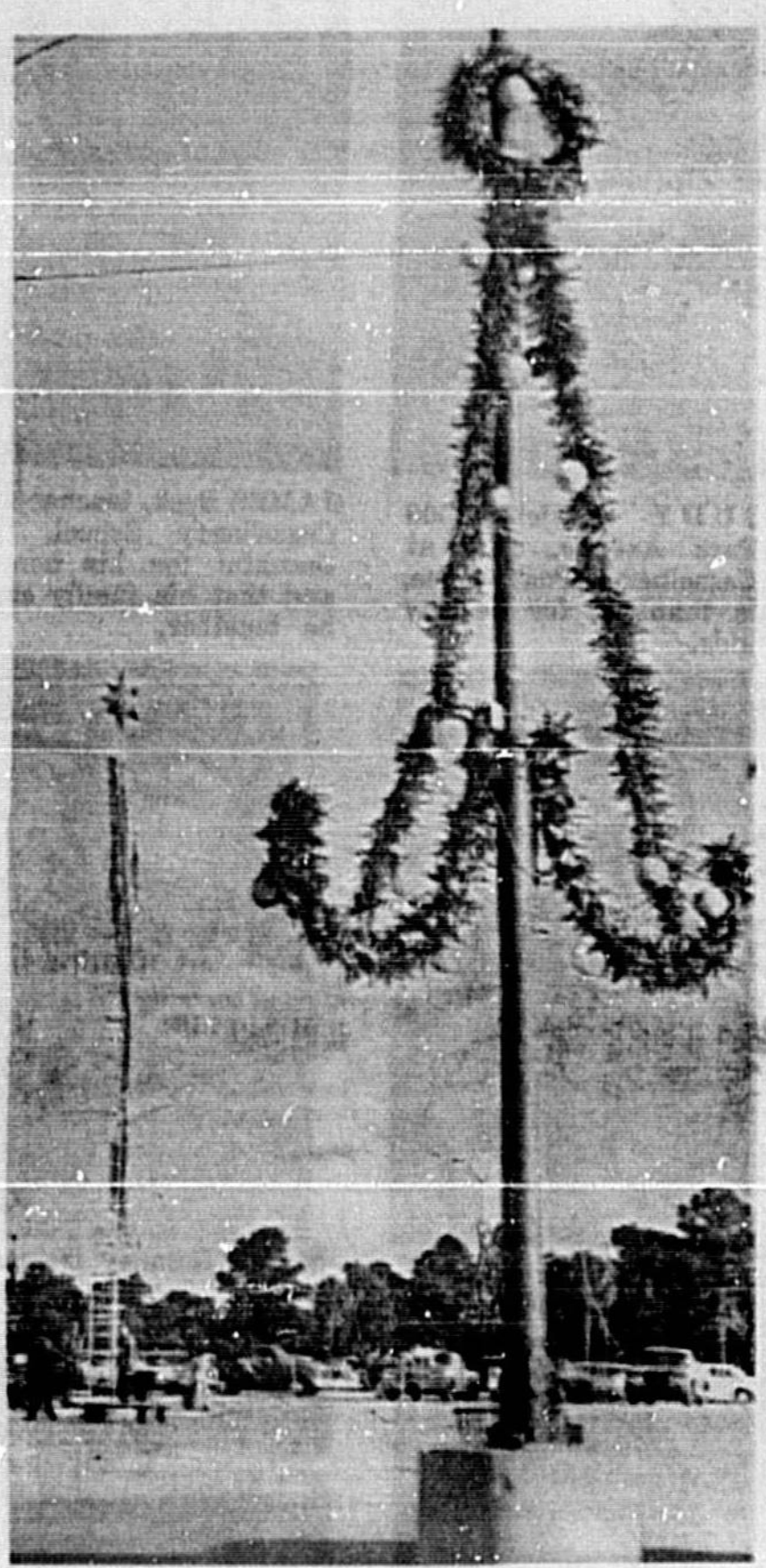
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Name Change Lag Brings Complaint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florida's two senators have complained to the Senate about lack of committee action on their bill to change the name of Cape Kennedy back to Cape Canaveral.

Both Sen. Edward Gurney, a Republican, and Democrat Spenser Holland told the Senate Wednesday a change back to the older name is the overwhelming wish of Floridians.

"Yet for some unknown reason," Gurney said, "we cannot get the committee to act."

Gurney and Holland took more than an hour to ask in separate speeches why the Senate Interior Committee is stalling on their name-changing bill.

Gurney said all seven of the Republicans on the committee supported the measure and charged that the Democrats were holding it up.

"The Cape site of America's historic space launchings was renamed Cape Kennedy five days after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

Gurney said the move was a "serious mistake" made in an emotional moment of national mourning.

"Our decision to rename the Cape in memory of President Kennedy was more than a random tribute to a martyred President," said Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn.

But they said most of that center is not on the Cape itself but on nearby Merritt Island.

Cape Canaveral, they said, is a name that may go back to the explorations of Ponce de Leon in 1513 and that has appeared on charts and maps since at least 1520.

"I wonder if anyone would like Cape Cod renamed—for example—up in Massachusetts, or Pike's Peak renamed in Colorado, or the Mississippi River?" Gurney said.

The office of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the late President's sole remaining brother, said the senator is sticking by his original statement on the matter. "It is my conviction that this is a matter primarily to be decided by the citizens of Florida."

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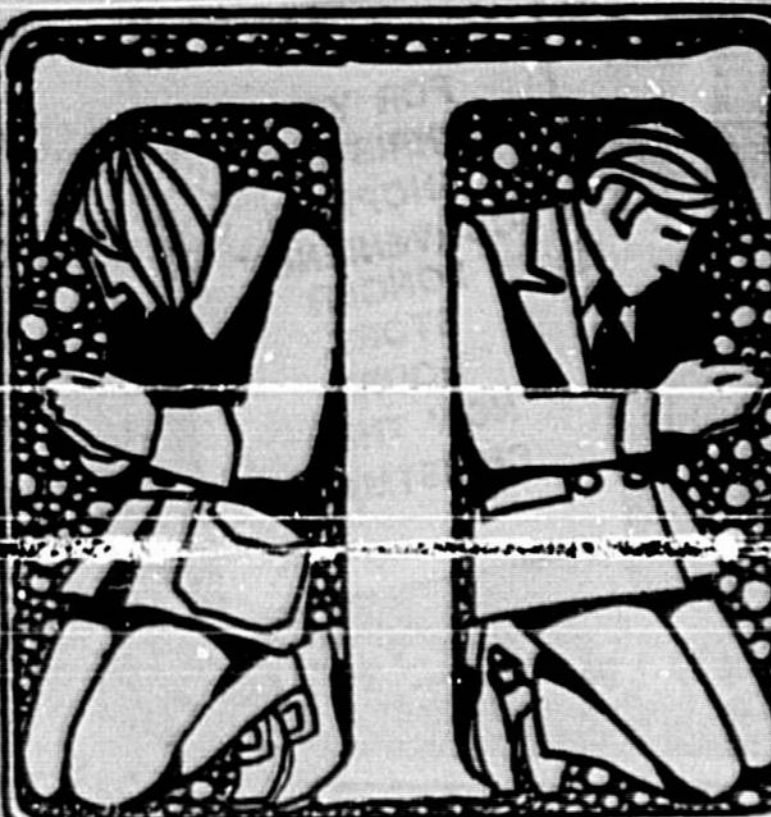
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For All to Share Editorial Comment

Scapgoat Hunt

Suddenly, the United States has been confronted with an energy shortage. As might have been expected, the political search is on for scapegoats, and energy has graduated from something that was taken for granted, a matter of months ago, to front-page news.

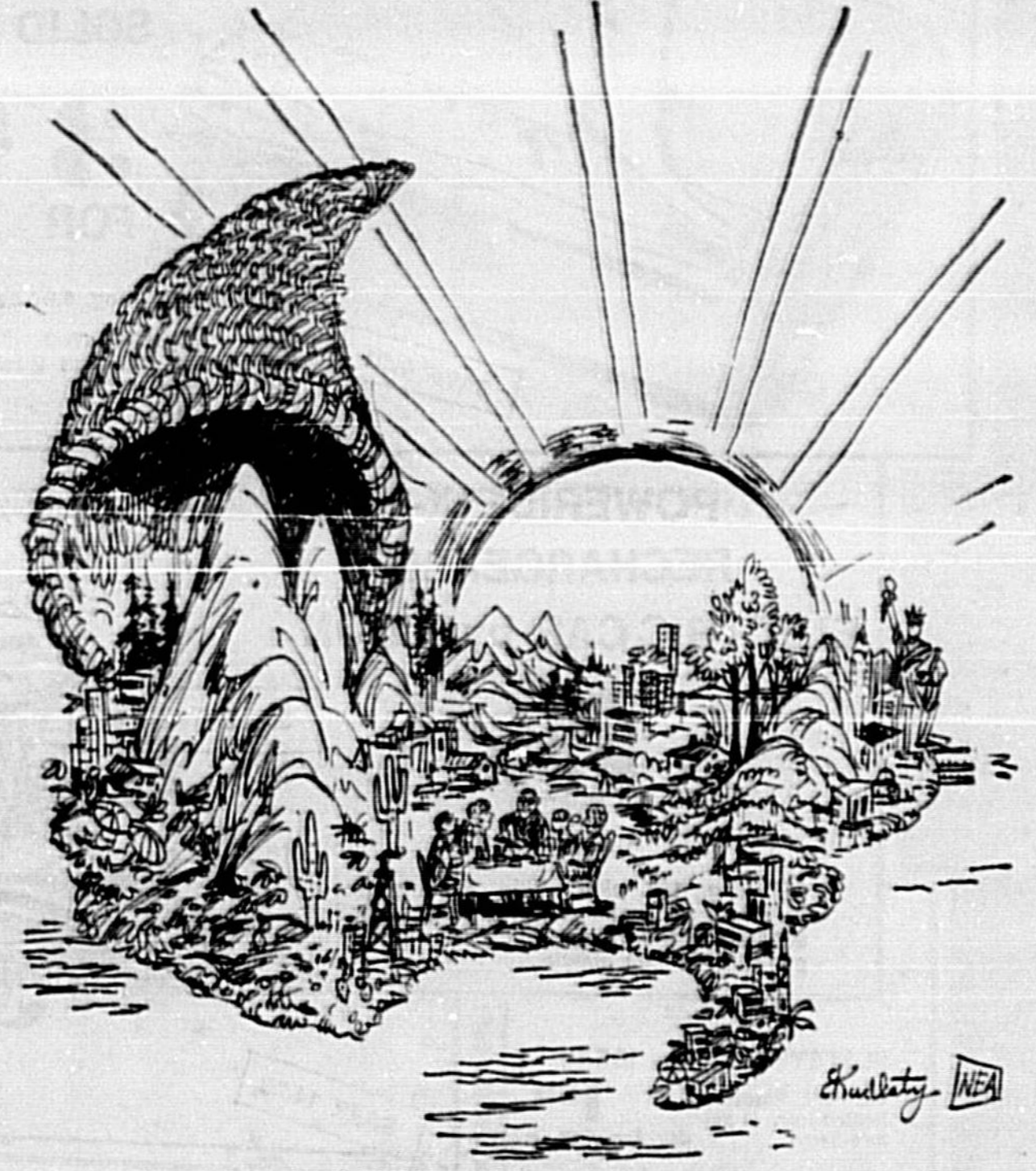
Speaking in behalf of the American Petroleum Institute, an oil company official discusses major causes for the shortage of fuel. To begin with, he notes that construction of nuclear power plants has been delayed by "stiff resistance from environmentalists and area residents."

The natural gas shortage, he goes on, is the direct result of a 1954 Supreme Court decision which subjected wellhead prices of natural gas to interstate commerce to federal regulation. The oil industry is subjected to a continuing, realistically low "levels thereby discouraging production. Middle East turmoil has disrupted crude oil imports as oilmen have warned for many years.

The domestic oil industry is stepping up output as rapidly as possible, but it has its own problems as this oil company official points out. The oil industry is subjected to a continuing cost-price squeeze and substantially increased expenditures for environmental conservation.

Petroleum reserves are sufficient to meet demand, however, the official says that the "easy petroleum" has already been discovered. "What we now need, he adds, are "tax, regulatory, import and other policies that increase incentives instead of withering such incentives as many recent policies have done."

Obviously, if we are to have the energy the country needs in the future, there must be an end to scapegoat hunting and the development of a national energy policy with both end in view — to encourage the men and the industries responsible for meeting the nation's energy needs to get on with the task before them.



Plymouth Tribe Descendant

Indian Returns Thanksgiving

By NORMA WOODSTONE and PHILIP COOPER
WEST CHATHAM, Mass. — It is a proud but bitter harvest as the family of Frank James sits down to Thanksgiving dinner 349 years after their Indian ancestors first shared the holiday with their Pilgrim neighbors.

His pride, though, is tempered by bitterness about the treatment his ancestors received of them and their descendants still receive today.

The Massachusetts Department of Commerce and Development recently asked the Wampanoag tribe to select a speaker to celebrate the 350th Pilgrim anniversary.

James, a teacher, was the tribe's choice and he submitted a speech he claims was subsequently "censored" by the department.

"They thought I was going to make a nice, soft speech to calm down the Indians, but when they found out I wasn't they wouldn't let me speak."

Two spokesmen for the department confirm the fact that James was censored.

"We all know that the Indians were mistreated in this country," says Harry Hartog, director of administration.

"But the theme of the anniversary celebration is brotherhood and reconciliation. It would have been out of place."

Hartog is echoed by deputy commissioner Ernest Lanciai, who never took exception to the (speech's) historical accuracy, but only that it deviated from the function of a state oratory, "I mean you can't go around calling people grave robbers."

James did. The speech he never delivered attempts to prove, historically, that the joyous celebration of newly settled Pilgrims coincided with a disaster for their Indian neighbors.

"This is a time of celebration for you—celebrating an anniversary of a beginning for the white man in America. A time of looking back, of reflection," James' speech began. "It is with heavy heart that I look back upon what happened to my people."

James' historical evidence stems not from captive folklore, but from G. Moura's, "A

Contrary to popular American belief, Thanksgiving is neither strictly nor originally American.

Spectrals of gratitude for the harvest are the custom in much of the world today, and as far as man's study of himself has been able to burrow into the past there are evidences of similar observances. Thanksgiving is, in fact, something of a common denominator of successive and varied human cultures, a universal recognition of man as a part of and dependent upon nature.

For our Western civilization, as with so much else, the tradition goes back to the Greeks, who annually celebrated a nine-day festival in honor of Demeter, goddess of agriculture. And then, as now, eating well was the order of the day. From Greece, as was the usual route, the practice spread to Rome and thence upon through the medieval centuries. In various forms, to our own day.

Even in this country, there is more to the story than the familiar Pilgrim and Indian version. It was not only in New England that colonists gave thanks. In Virginia, for example, they say a harvest celebration occurred there a year preceding the celebrated Massachusetts feast of 1621.

But if the history of this occasion is considerably more ancient and complicated than our usual version of it, the observance has come to have a very special American meaning within the context of our own history and development as a people.

This goes back to the very beginnings of a nation, and the early years of its history. It is a time when the struggle for survival, the struggle for life and death, struggles with a harsh environment. They were testimonial to the ability of men of purpose to survive in the face of immense odds and demonstrations of the community as well as strength in diversity of the new nation to be.

Thanksgiving was rather casually observed, a half-missed holiday, through the early years of the Republic until Abraham Lincoln "nationalized" it during the dark days of the Civil War to meet a new need for a sense of national community and purpose.

In more than a century since, this uniquely American significance has broadened and deepened until today Thanksgiving stands as a testament to all that is best in the American past and a reaffirmation of the American purpose.

Domestic Comment: Thanksgiving Day In (?) Georgia

By TOM LAWRENCE
ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgians celebrated their first Thanksgiving 237 years ago and it was not in November.

It was on a Sunday afternoon — a cool day in January, 1733 — that 112 Georgia colonists gathered in Savannah to celebrate the arrival in America, straddled down to feast on "four fat hogs," eight turkeys, other fowl, and one hughard each of punch and beer and an undetermined amount of wine.

It was their way of thanking God for Georgia — the soil that was to be their home but which they had never seen.

The 112 persons — a majority of them men, and by one account, an equal number of women and children — had first set eyes on the new world several weeks before, according to records in the State Department of Archives.

They had sailed the Atlantic from England in the ship "Anne" then put in at Beaufort, where their leader, James Edward Oglethorpe went south to seek a settlement in Georgia.

He returned after driving a great conflict, and to restore order to Reason and Justice, and thereby to relieve the United States from the dishonor of an unnatural war."

It proclaimed Saturday, March 1, 1771 as a day of thanksgiving, and in bold, flowing script at the bottom of the manuscript were the words, "God Save the State."

Outside adversaries were also a prominent target in Gov. Lesley Madsen's 1970 Thanksgiving proclamation 193 years later.

He called for Americans to fly flags on Thanksgiving Day and asked God to help the United States "continue to be the bulwark against aggressive communism in the world."

The earliest recorded proclamation came in 1789 when Georgia was still a colony under the control of John Reynolds Esq., who established a day of "Feasting and Humiliation" in gratitude for God's protection of the young settlement from Indians and the sad effects of war.

It ended with the words, "God Save the King."

The first nationwide Thanksgiving was declared by President George Washington in 1789. It was not officially celebrated again until President Abraham Lincoln renewed the proclamation in 1863. In 1941, to end confusion, Congress passed an act declaring the fourth Thursday in November a holiday for Thanksgiving.

It came 230 years after the first celebration of its kind, a least among Indians and Pilgrims on Dec. 13, 1621 at Plymouth, Mass.

Hal Boyle Says: Fly In The Ointment

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Almost everyone would like to live in a nice apartment — but before you can be old you first have to be middle-aged.

That's the fly in the ointment. Many who think of old age as a time of golden serenity before the final curtain regard middle-aged as a time of frustration. To them it is a kind of second adolescence — even more gruesome than the first one.

The odd thing about it is that people often become middle-aged without even being aware of it. The mental and physical symptoms creep up on them so subtly they are unnoticed. How can one tell if this is happening to him?

Well, you are getting middle-aged if:

• You sign an apartment lease you have to trust your landlord, because it is simply too much trouble to read the fine print.

• At a cocktail party you prefer to talk with people who share your prejudices. That way you don't have to bother to think.

• You don't really mind young people as long as they stay in their place. Their place is some other place than where you are.

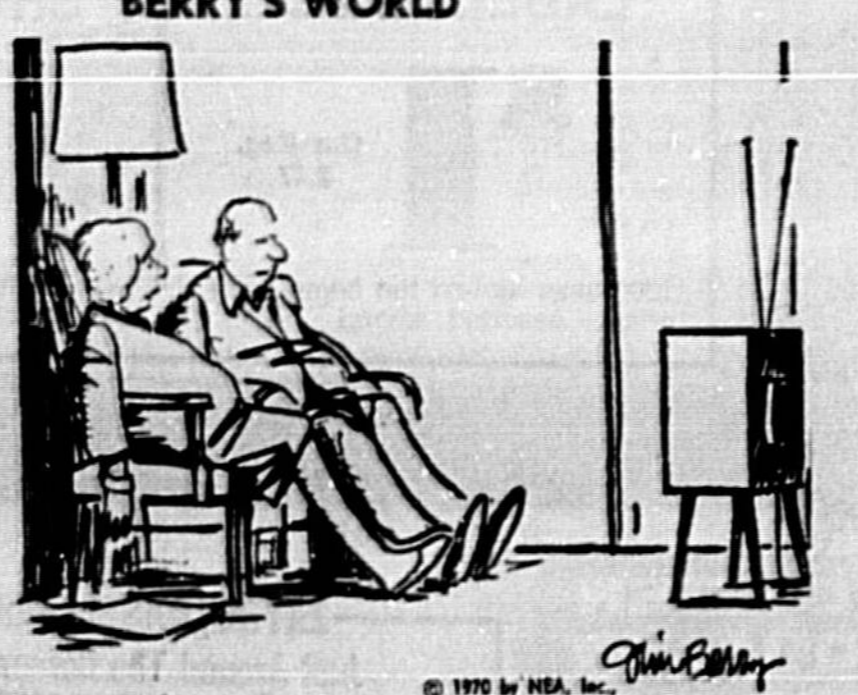
• When you go into your doctor's office, you both know even before he opens his mouth just what you have to give up "for your own good."

• Now that at last you have a little something to leave to children.

As Frank James and his wife Priscilla sit down to dinner, he found, were "very careful to keep everything antiseptic and in line with white tradition." They used Jeffers as an Uncle Tom's Cabin.

"You the white man are celebrating now an anniversary. We the Wampanoag will help you celebrate in the concept of a 'beginning,' affirms James. "It was the beginning of a new life for the Pilgrims."

"Now, 350 years later," he adds softly but firmly, "it is the beginning of a new definition for the original American — the American Indian."



"I wonder if the Pilgrims would have gone through with it, if they would have had to watch parades all morning and football all afternoon!"



Driver License Re-exam Hints

TALLAHASSEE — A list of hints was issued today to help the one million Florida drivers who face re-examination when renewing their driver licenses in 1971.

Scheduled for re-testing next year are drivers born in odd-numbered years whose names begin with letters A through M. The re-testing will begin January 1.

"We are determined to keep the inconvenience to a minimum, while making certain that the standards as set by the Legislature are met by those tested," said Executive Director Ralph Davis of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles.

"With advance study of the Florida Driver's Handbook and upgrading of sight or hearing if needed, nearly every driver can pass on his first trial and not have to come back again."

Re-examination will include tests of eyes and hearing, and a 10-question test of the driver's recognition of road signs. No road test will be given, but some drivers may be asked to come back later to demonstrate they can drive safely.

"In the month before a driver is due for re-checking, he will receive an official re-examination notice through the mail," said Davis.

But this may not allow much eyes and make the correction. The eye specialists are cooperating with the Department in this program," Davis added.

"Finally, if he cannot hear conversation spoken in normal tones, the driver may wish to consult an ear specialist, although his license would be unrestricted if he cannot hear, unless to an outside rearview mirror on the car or use of a hearing aid, just as he chooses," he added.

The re-examination will cost \$3. In addition, the regular operator's license will be \$3 for a total of \$6, the chauffeur license an additional \$5 for a total of \$8.

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The share for Seminole County will be \$6,257.54. Last year's total was \$4,861.24. Contribution to the county for the fiscal year to date is \$31,498.26. In the distribution to municipalities Altamonte Springs will receive \$2,704,980. Last year's share was \$2,556.57, with the total for the fiscal year to date \$15,572.22. Casselberry will receive \$5,781.88. Last year's figure was \$7,212.87. Fiscal year total is \$45,716.98. Longwood will receive \$4,244.68.

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Seminole Calendar

Nov. 26
Fleet Reserve, Thanksgiving dinner, 5-9 p.m.

Nov. 27
Gospel sing, 8 p.m., Civic Center, sponsored by Fireman's Benefit Fund.

Nov. 28
Moose dance, 9 p.m.

Nov. 29
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon) church fair, 1-6 p.m., church grounds, 25th and Park.

Nov. 29-30
Turkey shoot, 1-5 p.m., VFW Post #207, SR 427-N, Longwood; refreshments.

Nov. 30
Oyster roast, Moose club, 5-9 p.m.

Nov. 30
Sunland Improvement Association, special meeting, 7:30 p.m., at Ebenezer Methodist Church; nominating committee to be appointed for election of officers; open to Sunland residents.

Dec. 1
Mental Health Association annual meeting, 7 p.m., community health department.

Dec. 1
4-4 1/2 promenade, 7:15 p.m., American Legion home.

Dec. 1
Junior Women's Club, lasting dinner, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Sidney Viblen Jr., Viblen Road.

Dec. 1
Sanford Tourist and Shuffle board Club, covered dish dinner, 8 p.m.; business meeting, 7 p.m., at the clubhouse on the lakefront.

Dec. 2
Sanford Coils Club, Christmas dinner party, 7:30 p.m., Troby Lounge.

Dec. 2-4
Christmas bazaar at 216 Magnolia Avenue; sponsored by Dorcas Circle of Upsilon Presbyterian Church.

Dec. 4-5
Christmas decorations and rummage sale beginning 8:30 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church educational wing, Casselberry.

Dec. 5
Christmas bazaar, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church.

Dec. 5-6
Turkey shoot, 1-5 p.m., VFW Post, Longwood; refreshments. Fantasyland holiday, tables and Christmas bazaar, Sanford Garden Center.

Dec. 9
Christmas Seal mobile X-ray unit, 10-1, 2-4 p.m., 200 East First Street.

Dec. 10
SISTER, Christmas luncheon, noon, Troby Lounge. Christmas Seal X-ray unit, 10-1, 2-4, Seminole Plaza.

Dec. 11
Christmas Seal X-ray unit, 10-1, 2-4, 1107 West 18th Street, Sanford.

Dec. 13-15
Turkey shoot, 1-5 p.m., VFW Post, Longwood.

Dec. 15-20
Turkey shoot, 1-5 p.m., VFW Post, Longwood.

'Saloon' Is OK Again
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The California barkeep who yearns to return to those thrilling days of yesteryear in the Old West and call his cocktail lounge a saloon has a golden opportunity today.

For that word, banned from tavern signs since the 1930s, is again legal, along with "bar" and "barroom." The law repealing the ban is one of about 160 passed by the state legislature this year and signed by Gov. Ronald Reagan that take effect today.

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1970 Fighting Seminoles Make School History

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Staff Editor

Some 6,000 fans bundled against the cold and fought the elements Wednesday night as they saw history in the making. Seminole High School completed the first undefeated, untied season in the history of the school as they dropped DeLand 38-8, earning a bowl bid for next week. (See related story).

Once the big Orange and Black machine got rolling, there was no stopping it. The Tribe scored in every quarter and gained 392 yards on offense.

The Seminoles went into the lead 7-0 with just 1:40 remaining in the initial period of play. Tommy Barks connected with Tommy Whigham on a 26-yard aerial and Spolski split the uprights. But a minute and a half later, the Bulldogs got on the scoreboard when the third TD of the night on a 30-yard run. The kick was wide of the mark.

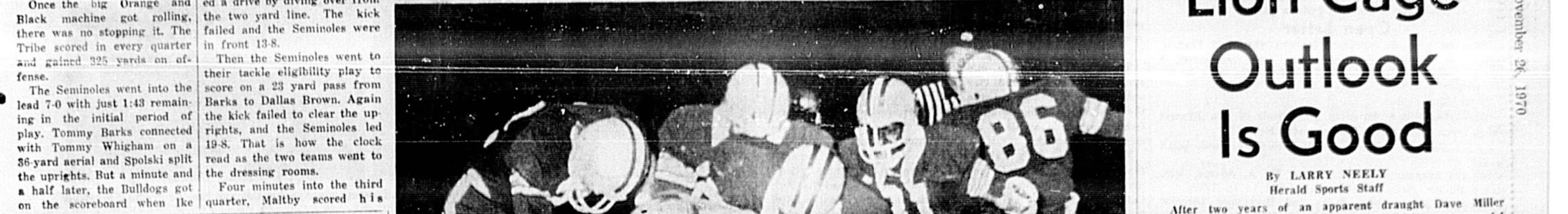
Mike Stevens made one interception, only to have it nullified by a penalty and then came right back and grabbed a loose aerial again. The Seminoles couldn't move the ball, and on a third down situation, Ronnie Howell quick-kicked. This backed the Bulldogs up against the goal line. They couldn't get out, and a punt blocked by Cecil Nelson and a fumble by the Bulldogs put the Tribe within the 10-yard line. Maltby was the man once more as he scored from the one. The kick again failed and the Seminoles led 31-8.

Chris Dunn made a beautiful interception and set up another TD. Ricky Nelms hit against the goal line. They

ed and the bowl invitation. It was the last game for 19 seniors, including one of the top linemen, who had worn the head gear of a Seminole. Mike Hardin, the defensive captain who plays as a linebacker, has been the key to 10 wins this season.

Hardin is certainly a candidate for All-State honors and has been widely talked about by local football writers and scouts. He has made the de-

this year's team one of the best. The Seminoles have proved there. Promoted this year to the state, and had not the reclassification from A to AA come, the Seminoles would have been heavy favorites for the state Class A crown.



Several Coaching Vacancies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five college football coaches were looking for new jobs today after either resigning or being fired from their posts on Thanksgiving Eve.

Bob Odell, coach at Pennsylvania since 1965, and Jerry Claiborne, who had coached Virginia Tech football for 10 years, both resigned. Fred Taylor of Texas Christian, Vito Rezaggo at Virginia Military and Gayton Salvucci of American International were dismissed.

Odell said he was leaving Penn to give himself time to think about his future. "I've been coaching for 24 years," he said, "and I felt this was the time to sit back and review my career."

Claiborne, whose Tech teams compiled 61 victories, 29 defeats and two ties, had been expected to resign even since mid-season when he had been told he would not be retained by the school. He issued a statement in which he said "Mutual trust and reciprocal confidence in relation to the administration," was being missing since mid-season.

Taylor still remains with YCU for Saturday's final game of the season against Southern Methodist. The Horned Frogs have compiled a 14-3-1 record under him since he took over the club in 1966.

A feud between Rezaggo and Lieutenant General George R.E. Shell, VMI's superintendent, led to the coach's dismissal. "I'm real disgusted," said Rezaggo, "you tell the team what should be done, how to approach football. Then something like this comes along and knocks the bottom out of the top Jai Alai players in the last two seasons."

VMI has won just one game in the last two seasons.

Salvecci, coach at American International for 15 years, compiled a 49-15-5 record. The team was 2-4-1 this season.

Jai Alai Is Free

It's YOUR night at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai Fronton, Tuesday, December 1. This night has been declared Seminole County Night, and all residents of the county will be admitted free. Just show your driver's license address for one or two free tickets.

The seventh game will be the Seminole County Handicap, a special match game, featuring 16 of the top Jai Alai players through qualification. The world's fastest sport; free to Seminole residents Tuesday night.

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Sanford Seminoles	7 12 6 13 - 38
DeLand Bulldogs	8 0 0 0 - 8
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S-Maltby 2 run (kick failed)	
S-Barks 21 pass to Brown (kick failed)	
S-Maltby 33 run (kick failed)	
S-Maltby 1 run (kick failed)	
S-Holt 11 run (Spolski kick)	

FEARLESS FOOTBALL FORECAST

By BILL SCOTT

Happy Turkey Day to each one of you on this next to my favorite holiday of the year!

We have included our Thanksgiving football forecast with the regular weekend schedule to insure reporting on all college games during this slim part of the season with most teams' schedules already completed or nearing the finish.

Last week our picks went a little off, since there were a number of upsets, but we'll endeavor to improve on our 30 correct selections out of a possible 43 games with the following effort.

THANKSGIVING DAY
Houston over FSU by three points
Texas over Texas A&M by 12 points
Mississippi over Mississippi State by 10 points
Villanova over Temple by seven points

NOV. 28 GAMES
Georgia over Georgia Tech by 10 points
LSU over Tulane by 20 points
Tennessee over Vanderbilt by 19 points
Florida over Miami by 20 points
Georgia over Georgia Tech by six points
Notre Dame over Southern California by 12 points
Army over Navy by six points
Baylor over Rice by three points
YCU over SMU by seven points
Oklahoma over Oklahoma State by three points
West Virginia over Maryland by 30 points
Iowa State over San Diego State by six points
Boston College over Holy Cross by 10 points

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Lion Cage Outlook Is Good

By LARRY NEELY
Herald Sports Staff

After two years of an apparent drought Dave Miller and his cage team at Oviedo may be in for a successful season. Miller came to Oviedo four years ago and began to build a basketball program and the benefits of his efforts are beginning to be reaped. Last year's squad went 3-14 for the season but things are looking up for Miller and company this year.

This year's team looks to be one of the tallest teams ever put forth by the Class A school. Rick Holtway will be the tallest of the Oviedo floormen standing 6' 7" and in all probability will fill the point position for the Lions. David Frost and Ed Whippner, both 6' 3" and George Parker, a 6' 4" senior, will be contending for the forward positions. The added height provided by these four will give Oviedo the advantage on the boards, an essential factor in cage competition.

Lyn Burch, Alan Daniel along with Joe Miller will be joining the squad next week with football stepping out of the limelight for a year. Burch was a starting guard for the Lions last season and Daniel paced the JV squad from the same position.

Also in contention for starting positions on the varsity unit will be Douglas Allen, Curtis Carvise and Jesse Smith. Miller has praised Carvise, a 5' 10" sophomore, as one of the standouts in pre-season practice.

Additional entries in the hardwood lineup are expected by Miller. This year Oviedo will boast 12 member squads for both the varsity and junior varsity. There is strength in numbers, particularly when the added numbers are not without talent. One of the biggest problems faced by the Lions cages last season was the lack of depth on the team, something that Miller's basketball program is beginning to alleviate.

The 21 game schedule facing the Lions this year varies from three Class B schools to three Class AA teams with only five opponents being in class A with Oviedo. One of the hottest contests of the season will feature the Lions pitted against their cross county rival, Class AA Sanford State. The remaining Class AA foes will be Cocoa Beach and Merritt Island. The Winter Garden Lakewood Christmas Torney is also a possibility in the offing for the Oviedo hoopers and about that same time a decision should be forthcoming on whether or not Oviedo will be joining the ranks of the Orange Belt Conference along with Lakewood.

A tremendous boost to the morale of Miller's squad can definitely be attributed to the sparkling facilities they can now call home as once again Oviedo can lay claim to one of the finest gyms in the state. Last year's squad was forced to play all their home games at the old Lyman High School and the gate receipts at the games showed the fans' displeasure of having to travel across the county for a "home" game.

Assisting Miller this year in Oviedo's hardcourt endeavors will be Charlie Webb who comes to Oviedo from Bluefield State College. Both Miller and Webb had Concrete College in West Virginia as their alma mater. Handling the junior varsity cage team will be Dale Phillips.

The prep basketball season opens for Oviedo on Friday, December 4 as the Lions trek to DeLand to clash with Florida Military Academy. The first home contest on the schedule for Oviedo is the following Friday when the Lions host Lakewood for the first prep game ever to be held in the new Oviedo gym. Hopefully the luck that the Florida Technological University cage members have enjoyed in the facility will hang around long enough for Oviedo to get the season off to a good start.

Chicago Is Still Winning

By United Press International

Life in the West hasn't softened the Chicago Black Hawks.

The Hawks were supposed to have things easy in the National Hockey League when they moved from the established East to the expansion West Division before this season. True to form, Chicago has built up a lead in the West over long-time powerhouse St. Louis.

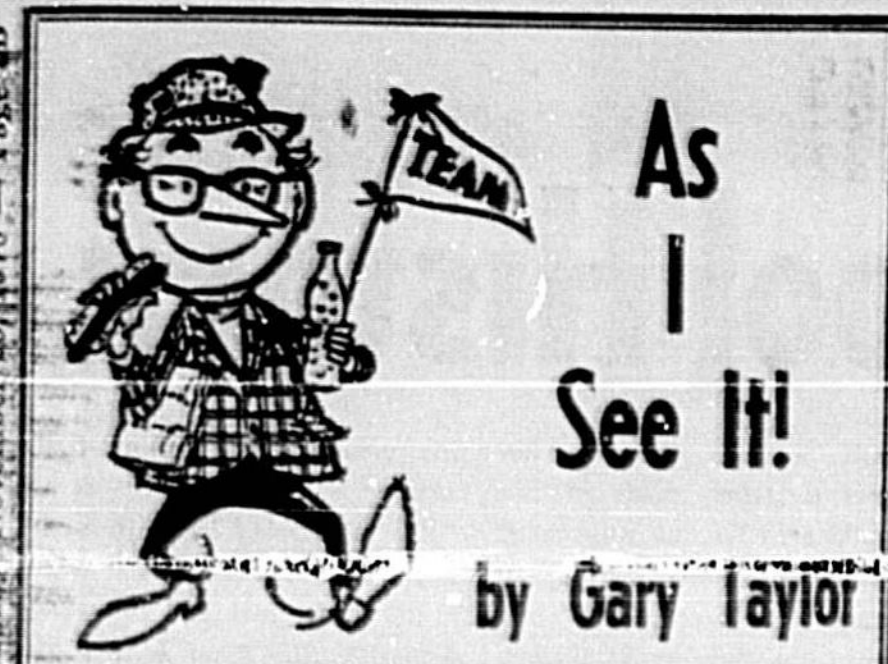
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As See It! by Gary Taylor

The Bone-Crusher' Baja Run Tortures Men And Machines

EDITOR'S NOTE: In a recent moment, the author accepted an invitation to ride as a passenger in the recently concluded Mexican 1000 off-road race. Following is his report, packed out with strained fingers from a standing position.

By BOB COCHRAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — If "fabulous firsts" are your thing, you may be interested to know that, after 48 hours of unrelenting horror, I have become the first person ever to run the Mexican 1000 as a passenger in a propane gas-powered Ford Condo motor home.



ONE NORMALLY DOESN'T SEE Condo motor homes (left) off superhighways, but this one ran the grueling Mexican 1000 off-road race on boulder-strewn paths (right).

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Open Letter
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Fresh Dates Enhance This Cake
 By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

It's hard to come by a "different" date cake recipe but we've tracked one down. We found it in a delightful regional cooking magazine, "The Foodies," compiled by the Friends Fellowship of the St. Mary's Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, in Chatham, N.J.

The batter for this cake is mixed in an unorthodox manner and when it comes out of the oven a sweet "sauce" is poured over it. The sauce acts as a frosting. The cake may be served warm or cold. We used fresh dates in this cake and they made a great contribution.

Before the dawn of this cake recipe moved to New Jersey, she lived in Pontiac, Mich., and before that in Denver, Colo. So you might call her delicious date dessert a tri-state special.

MRS. JESSIE HENSEL'S DATE CAKE
 (Adapted from "Frosting Recipes")
 1 cup (20 pitted fresh dates)
 1 cup water
 1/2 cup (1/2 pound stick) butter
 1 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 3/4 cups unsifted flour, fork-stirred before measuring
 1 large egg, slightly beaten
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 container (1/2 pint) heavy cream, whipped

Sauce, see recipe
 With kitchen scissors cut each date crosswise into thirds letting the pieces fall into a medium sauepan. Add water. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Add butter and sugar and cook, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved and butter is melted. Remove from heat. Stir in baking soda. Let cool 10 minutes.

Sift in flour, egg and vanilla blending well.
 Turn into a buttered oblong glass 1 1/2-quart baking dish (10 by 8 by 1 1/2 inches).
 Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean—20 to 25 minutes.

While cake bakes, prepare sauce. Remove baked cake from oven and pour sauce over top. Serve warm or cold, cut into squares. (Remove squares from pan with a wide metal spatula.) Top squares with whipped cream sweetened to taste with sugar and flavored with vanilla.
 Makes 8 to 10 servings.

SAUCE
 1 tablespoon flour
 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
 1/2 cup water
 In a small sauepan thoroughly stir together the flour and sugar. Gradually stir in water. Add butter. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring to dissolve sugar and melt butter. Cook, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Makes 1 cup.

Inventive cooks use refrigerated butterfats rolls for all sorts of appetizers. Now an ingenious cook has made them into Pizza Rounds with a filling of deviled ham, chili sauce and mozzarella cheese. These can be served as a snack with coffee in the afternoon or evening or as hors d'oeuvre with a before-dinner drink.

DEVILED HAM PIZZA ROUNDS
 1 can (4 1/2 ounces) deviled ham
 2 tablespoons chili sauce
 1/2 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
 1/4 teaspoon oregano
 1 package (about 8 ounces) refrigerated butterfat rolls
 1 teaspoon butter, melted

In a small mixing bowl mix together the deviled ham, chili sauce, 1/2 tablespoon mozzarella cheese and the oregano.
 Separate rolls into 12 pieces. On a cookie sheet, flatten each roll, working outward from center of dough so each is 3 inches in diameter; turn up edges to form narrow rims.
 Fill each round with a heaping tablespoon of the ham mixture. Sprinkle with mozzarella cheese. Brush rims with melted butter.
 Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until edge of rounds are golden-brown—about 15 minutes. Serve hot.
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Dress a fresh spinach salad with garlic-flavored French dressing and garnish with crumpled, crisply cooked bacon and sliced hard-cooked egg.

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Banana Cake Is Delicious
 By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: Will you kindly use a recipe for a banana cake? I have one but there's something wrong somewhere because the cake turns out tasting delicious but is too heavy—CARE COOK.

DEAR CARE COOK: The lightest banana cake we've ever tried is one that is also flavored with orange and is a chiffon cake. The recipe doesn't call for eggs, but you'll like it. Just one caution: Use bananas that are fully ripe and slice them so the banana pieces that result will work into the batter evenly—C.B.

BANANA ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE
 2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
 1 1/2 cups sugar
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/4 cup corn oil
 4 large eggs, separated
 1 cup sliced ripe bananas (2 large)
 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
 1 1/2 cup orange juice
 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Orange Frosting: See recipe into a medium mixing bowl sift together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Make a well in the center. Add corn oil, egg yolks, bananas, orange rind and orange juice. With a wooden spoon beat until smooth.

In a large mixing bowl beat egg whites and cream of tartar until whites hold stiff straight peaks when beater is slowly withdrawn. Gently fold in flour mixture, blending well.

Pour into an ungreased angel-food cake pan—10 by 4 inches. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean and cake springs back when touched—1 hour and 10 or 15 minutes. At once invert pan and let stand on legs; if pan does not have legs invert over a funnel or bottle; cool completely.

With a small metal spatula loosen edges and around tube; ease out of pan with fingers. Leave cake bottom side up (top will have cracks) and cover with Orange Frosting. Cake may be cut into 15 two-inch wedges.

ORANGE FROSTING
 2 tablespoons butter
 1 tablespoon light corn syrup
 1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
 1 tablespoon orange juice

In a small mixing bowl beat together the butter and corn syrup; stir in orange rind. Alternately beat in the sugar and orange juice. Makes 1/2 cup; use enough frosting for top of Banana Orange Chiffon Cake. Double recipe for enough frosting to cover both top and sides.

GOOD LUNCH
 Grilled Cheese Sandwiches with Tomato and Bacon
 Fruit Salad
 Nutcracker Meringues
 NUTCRACKER MERINGUES
 Good way to use extra egg whites.
 3 egg whites
 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup finely chopped or thinly sliced blanched almonds
 1/4 cup cracker meal
 Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks; beat in baking powder. Gradually beat in sugar and continue to beat until meringue forms fairly stiff peaks. Fold in vanilla, almonds and cracker meal. Line cookie sheets with foil; drop mixture by teaspoonfuls onto foil. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until dry and lightly browned—25 to 30 minutes. Gently lift off foil and cool on wire rack. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen.

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 CHARLOTTE REICH'S BABY GOUDA CUP
 An attractive cheese spread.
 1 small Gouda cheese
 2 tablespoons beer
 Dash of tabasco sauce
 Cut a wide circle on top of cheese. Remove red skin (on top only) and scoop out cheese leaving a firm shell. Let scooped-out cheese stand at room temperature for 1 hour; mash with a fork and add other ingredients. Let mixture stand for another hour. Put back in shell and chill. Flavor is improved if mixture is allowed to age a few days.

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Damages Asked In Civil Suit

By MARION BETHA

A civil suit was filed in Circuit Court by Don Rathel, Sanford industrial consultant, against the Sentinel Star Company on two counts, each demanding judgment in excess of \$500 for compensatory damages and \$500 punitive damages. The case was assigned to Judge Roger Dykes. The plaintiff is represented by the law firm of Hutchison and Leffer.

Count one of the suit alleges that on or about Oct. 12, 1970, the plaintiff was the owner of and entitled to office space at 204 Palmetto Building, and that on this date Bob Lloyd, acting upon the instructions from the defendant employer, did intentionally, willfully and with force of arms, violating a reckless disregard of the rights of plaintiff, forcibly break into the aforesaid office of the plaintiff, and then and there described business operations conducted by the plaintiff, breaking up a meeting in which the plaintiff was a participant and conducting business of the plaintiff.

The suit further alleges that Bob Lloyd made ill-founded and untrue accusations about the plaintiff and, although warned, refused to cease disrupting the private business affairs of the plaintiff, directing the plaintiff to call the police or to attempt to eject the said Bob Lloyd, all of which actions the plaintiff is violating the law in presence of business interests of the plaintiff.

The suit alleges that Bob Lloyd intentionally trespassed upon the private business of the plaintiff, and that the plaintiff, in order to protect his business, and publishing follow-up articles in the Orlando Sentinel wherein the plaintiff is accused of violating the law, holding secret meetings, perpetuating action not in the best interest of the public and in which the plaintiff's honesty and integrity were impugned.

The suit also alleges that as a result of such action the plaintiff has suffered mental and injury to his personal business and that his reputation as a consultant has been subjected to humiliation, mental suffering and ridicule by his business associates; that he has been exposed to distrust, hatred, contempt and ridicule and has suffered loss in his occupation.

Count two alleges that the defendant falsely and maliciously published in the Sentinel an article entitled "No Secrets in Sanford," which states, in part, that "not including the press, a favorite past time of (Rathel), he is attempting to lure two government spies into breaking the law..." (Sanford City Commission and Industrial Commission).

The suit charges that the defendant is defamatory and accuses the plaintiff of attempting to violate the law and to lure others into violation of the law and further intimating that the plaintiff is untrustworthy. The suit goes on to allege that in addition to this article on the same date an article was published by Bob Lloyd headlined "Sanford Secret Out in Open."

In this same issue the defendant caused to be published, the "Week in Review," a paragraph concerning plaintiff and in addition on Oct. 12, 1970 an article entitled "No Secrets in Sanford," which states that the suit charges that the articles are "outrageous, false and defamatory."

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CENTRAL FLORIDA CHORALE presented a delightful concert recently in Geneva. Photo shows Linda Pfeiffert at the piano with her mother, Mrs. Nick Pfeiffert, right, and Mrs. Guy Bishop, director. The professional choral group is accompanied by Mrs. Bettye Smith and they now appear in sophisticated floor length blue gowns.

'Make A Joyful Noise...'

By LIZ MATHIEUX
 A very responsive audience was thrilled by a most superb performance of The Central Florida Choral when they appeared at the Geneva Community Center on Friday evening.

The Choral which is directed by Mrs. Guy K. (Julie) Bishop is made up of area women who "just love to sing!" They meet every Tuesday evening at Mrs. Bishop's home where she rehearses them through varied types of music which encompasses everything from Bach to modern day pop tunes.

The tunes so well accepted Friday evening included "Blue Skies" by Berlin; "Hello, Young Lovers" by Rodgers; "Autumn Leaves" by Mercer; "Lift Thine Eyes" by Mendelssohn; "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Darius; "Thanks Be To God" by Dickens and closed with a rousing "America, Our Heritage" by Steele.

A highlight of the program which met with thunderous approval of the audience, was a solo performance by winsome Miss Linda Pfeiffert who offered "Fantasia" an exquisitely delicate composition by Mozart, beautifully performed.

Twelve year-old Linda comes from a musical family. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pfeiffert of Sanford.

Soloist by Elizabeth Pfeiffert (Linda's mother) "Hello, Young Lovers," Mrs. Charles Collier who sang in her deep contralto voice a medley of tunes of the deep south and Mrs. Vernon Cox, who sang "Three Coins In A Fountain" and "Lullaby." Many "audience things" were received with equal enthusiasm by the most attentive audience.

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Couple Honored On Silver Anniversary

Thanksgiving Re-Rings Wedding Bells For The Joseph Garretts

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Garrett observed their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house reception at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, 8775 South Orlando Highway, Sunday, Nov. 22, from 2 to 5 p.m. Host and hostesses were their children, Laura and Otto Garrett.

The reception area was decorated with several floral arrangements, gifts of friends and relatives. A beautiful large arrangement of red carnations, Mr. Garrett's gift to his wife, graced a special table.

The memory table, covered with a white linen faced trimmed cloth, held their large floral pieces of white mums, pink and silver carnations and white corsages. All were enhanced with silver sprayed fern and greenery. Displayed on the table were their original wedding picture, newspaper clippings and other wedding mementoes.

Mrs. Garrett greeted the guests wearing a turquoise blue double knit dress, black accessories and a red carnation corsage with silver ribbon, a gift from her children. Mr. Garrett wore a dark suit and red carnation boutonniere.

The refreshment table was overlaid with a white organza cloth over linen and the centerpiece, made by Ruby Hennerle and Macy Loring, was composed of silver and white roses with silver sprayed greenery and ribbon in a white vase. Fruit punch was served from a cut glass Early American punch bowl with a heart shaped block of ice and tiny red roses floating on the top.

A three-tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. James Via was served with the punch. It was decorated with silver and white roses, white wedding bells, white daisies topped with a silver embossed 25 and surrounded with silver sprayed fern interspersed with white wedding bells. White heart and rose shaped mints, trimmed with miniature red roses and silver beads were served from silver conoposes and trays.

The honored couple tasted the punch from a crystal goblet embossed with silver in an appropriate anniversary design. This was a gift from a friend.

The guest book table, covered with a lace and linen vase, also embossed with 25th anniversary, in silver, President, Mrs. Ann and Helen, Daytona Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Len Butler; Mrs. Beth and Jim, Gainesville; Mrs. A. C. Poole, Mrs. William Burke, Daytona Beach; Mrs. Merrill C. Straub Fort Lauderdale and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. ...



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH M. GARRETT (Cecelia Farmer Photo)



BEST DRESSED TABLE WINNER Marilyn Wareski of Salt Lake City, with her winning entry, "City Escape."

Members of their wedding party attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butler, Sr., who served as matron of honor and best man and Mrs. Merrill Straub, bridesmaid. Both women are sisters of Mrs. Garrett.

Approximately 100 friends and relatives called during the appointed hours of 3 to 5 p.m. Other out of town guests included Mrs. Merrill Straub, ...

DAR's Observe Thanksgiving During November Confab

The November meeting of the Regent, Miss Irene Hinton, presided. The Ritual was led by the Chaplain, Mrs. R. E. True. Mrs. C. E. Butler, National Defense Chairman, reported and read the "First Thanksgiving Proclamation." The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Hagan Jennings, with Mrs. C. E. Butler and Miss Emma Baker as co-hostesses. The program will be on Christmas ...

Table Contests Award Winners Extensive Travel

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

It's not the contest prize, it is the travel that counts, says pretty Marilyn Wareski of Salt Lake City.

"And that's why I entered this contest," she explained happily the other day in New York after winning first prize in the 10th annual "Best Dressed Tables" competition. There were 21 regional entries.

"If you want to travel, you must play the local contest to win. I felt I had a good chance back home, but I had no idea I could win the big one," concluded Mrs. Wareski who completed against regional winners from Honolulu, Wheeling, Cleveland, Memphis, Grand Rapids, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Syracuse, Hartford, Tucson and other cities.

Her winning table, "City Escape," evolved as a pretty, time-saving table setting for a busy city dweller. But her husband, Dr. James Wareski, an obstetrician, insisted she choose the name because she "wanted to escape to the city." He was left behind with their four children, 4 to 14. He is very understanding, she says.

Mrs. Wareski, who teaches design at the University of Utah, made the table's accessories—handsome Plexiglas place mats and napkin rings that were strips of the same dark bronze material that had been bent and molded in the family oven. She likes the idea so much, she has considered marketing them. The table cloth of gold, brown and orange provided a simple background for the centerpiece of plexiglas cylinders of varying heights, holding daisies, lilies and dried brown eucalyptus leaves. The silver, Old English Tipti is a gracious pattern for a simple setting, she said.

In addition to the \$1,000 prize, Mrs. Wareski is able to display the \$7,500 revolving trophy, a sterling epergne, in her home town for a year.

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Fashion Forecast

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Elizabeth Montgomery, star of television's "Hill Street Blues," had this to say about the look: "I just don't like that look. It's so unflattering. It's frumpy. They've been trying to force this on us for two years. I saw this elegant lady who ..."

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The program will be a demonstration of Christmas and floral arrangements by Irene Avatt.

Members are asked to bring articles for the Chinese auction, and food for Christmas baskets. Mrs. Ed Lantz will be chairman of the hostess committee.

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Mrs. Ralph Kennedy Installed Seminole Spokes President

MRS. RALPH Kennedy (right) was installed as the new president of the Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon. Installing officer was Mrs. Marjorie Worthington, Central Florida supervisor of Welcome Wagon, with Mrs. Millie Powell, outgoing president, giving Mrs. Kennedy the gavel.



By MARYANN MILES

Mrs. Ralph (Greta) Kennedy was installed as the new president of the Seminole Spokes of Welcome Wagon by Mrs. Marjorie Worthington, supervisor for the Welcome Wagon Clubs in Central Florida, with a total of 27 welcome wagon clubs under her supervision.

As each of the following names were read by Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Millie Powell, outgoing president, lighted the candle held by the incoming officer.

Other officers of the club include: Colleen Flanagan, 1st vice president; Dottie Erickson, 2nd vice president; Jackie Sherrod, recording secretary; Connie Leslie, corresponding secretary; 2 a & 4, Williams, treasurer; and Mary Baker, assistant treasurer. Hostesses for the club are Rena Castle and Margaret Hardwick.

When the club started one year ago, there were seven

members. Today, they have a membership of 120. At present there are activities going on such as golf, tennis, bowling, bridge, and a club for single women.

There were a total of 98 attending the luncheon and installation meeting held at the Villa Nova Restaurant in Winter Park.

The following guests: Edith March, Vivian Spear, Carol Poncina, Myrtle Rinken, Francis Mitchell, Beatrice Martin, Myra Little, Margaret Kilburn, Eleanor Redington, Janet Kilgore, Anita Brittain, Peg Leah, Ruth Robertson, Ethel Riley, Elsie Shea, Linda Soubba, Gertrude Miller, Kay Merritt, Enita Ellis, Joyce Kuris, Bunny Fagan and Marjorie Patis.

The next meeting will be Dec. 2, with a Sherry Party at the home of the new president, Mrs. Ralph Kennedy in Spring Valley.



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For more than three decades, Theodore Geisel, better known as Dr. Seuss, has authored such children's classics as "Horton Hears a Who," "The Cat in the Hat," "Verte the Turtle" and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas." With the recent signing of an exclusive, long-range agreement with Mattel, Inc., Geisel works closely with executives of the Southern California-based firm in the planning of each new product. First items available in the new line are the Dr. Seuss "I Say, 'Say I Am,'" the Dr. Seuss Cat in the Hat talking push doll; the Dr. Seuss Mattel O-Phone; the Dr. Seuss talking storybook, "Friends of Dr. Seuss Flab-A-Jagger game. All of these items are available locally.

Another new product inspired by the works of Dr. Seuss is the Seuss Hoos, a unique playhouse with a variety of built-in games and play activities. The Seuss Hoos, available this fall, is a

toy company and now says the affable storyteller, "that all of these new games, dolls and toys will be faithful to the original character in my books."

Handler added that his firm plans to produce a continuing line of Seuss products, including games and pre-school educational toys.

Christmas Tree in gold on the canopy at Sanford Atlantic National Bank adds to the municipal decorations in downtown Sanford.

Yuletide Is The Season For Socks And Stockings

Christmas is traditionally the season for socks, stockings, and stuffings, with everyone from Baby to Grandpa hanging his own personalized hoary by the chimney with care.

Over-the-calls reveal a lot about the man who wears them. Over 75 per cent of all men's history is purchased by women who like the longer leg fitting styles that make her man look fashionable and successful.

Colors are bursting forth in such thought-provoking shades as plum, rum, whiskey, wine, mint, melon, persimmon, pumpkin and raspberry.

Today's successful man has an average of 12 to 18 over-the-calls in his drawer. How's your man's quota? Start off his New Year on sound footing with a stocking stuffed with a

Both love and the diamond are forever. As the years pass, love grows and matures. It shares the successes that the years have brought. Another, larger diamond, the luminous expression of a love that has grown and deepened, is the measure of his or her appreciation. Perhaps this is the Christmas you want to make memorable again. With a second diamond ring, let the magnificence of your love shine as all the things your heart feels.

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Toy Buying Can Be Frustrating

Toy buying can be downright frustrating! Buying the right toy for the right age preschooler is a difficult task for parents and grandparents. But for someone with little experience with children or unfamiliar with toy lines, the myriad of merchandise in toy departments at holiday time can present quite a challenge.

Playskool Research, pioneer in toy selection, offers a special "Toy Gift List" specifically for the youngsters to whom you will be playing Santa. In columns after each name note the child's age, general personality, special interests and developmental needs (such as reading ability, manual dexterity, etc.). Take your list with you when you go shopping and engage the assistance of a clerk to help you select the right toy for the right age child.

As a general guide for toy selection for pre-schoolers, Playskool Research offers these suggestions by age group:

THE INFANT. Baby's first toy should be a hanging object which he can follow with his eyes. Later he can grasp simple objects and respond to bright colors. A rattle, rubber ball is an ideal toy, but should be large enough to prevent swallowing.

THE CRAWLER. He has enough muscular control to experiment with blocks and discs. Many a so-called "destructive" child at this age simply hasn't had toys that let him exercise his natural curiosity.

THE TODDLER. Push-pull toys help him exercise his muscles and learn coordination. Pounding toys, wooden trains and trucks are good toys for this age.

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Gardeners Make Yule Shadow Boxes

The North Orlando Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Robert Postinger, South Cor. 22, for their regular meeting. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Gerald Ward followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Mrs. Wayne Purenhagen was in charge of the meeting, and the program was the making of Shadow Boxes for Christmas.

The Club chose the committee for the Christmas lighting contest and made plans for the annual Christmas parade to be held in the village on Dec. 20. Plans were outlined for the children following the parade.

Members of the Club and guests were invited to attend the Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Cheryl Brannen was largely responsible for the continuous attractive and well-kept appearance of the North Orlando home.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Today is the day to reflect and give special thanks for our blessings. My personal blessings are many. May I share with you a few letters for which I am extremely thankful.

Happy Thanksgiving!

DEAR ABBY: Your short-lived "romance" is over. Your newly found sweetheart, Sol Shecter, died on August 5, prematurely, at the tender age of 86 1/2. I say "tender age" because Sol was perennially young, and he argued and fought and made up and kissed like a young fellow. He had his big two-cent in everything, nothing daunted him, and we loved him for his "holier-than-thou" attitude.

So, why am I telling you this? Because I want you to know that in the short period you corresponded with him, I wish you could have seen the glow he brought to his eyes in the last stages of his terminal illness—how he chirped around with pride when he discovered (or was informed) that you had allowed to meet (who else?) in one of your columns, and how we had to make extra copies of the correspondence that went on between you two, because I could show it around with a huff and a puff.

You brought this little, old, smiling, effervescent, chubby, a few extra hours of happiness, Abby, and surely just rewards must come to a person like yourself who, despite the pressures of your professional life, can take the time to respond to another human heart.

HELEN SCRAPS (MRS. S.) PARK VIEW HOME, CHICAGO, ILL.

DEAR ABBY: This letter is to thank you for the two letters in today's Portland Oregonian, concerning the woman who wants to have her cat buried with her, and your "Think to each."

At the present time, I am having "deep water" to go through as I decided to remain with the husband I wrote you about two years ago. (I received from you a very heart-warming personal reply.)

Your column made me laugh aloud today—something I seldom do. Thank you for being you.

MRS. C. IN PORTLAND

DEAR ABBY: I am a 69-year-old man who has been around quite a bit and have always been able to take care of my own problems, so what am I writing to you for?

To say God bless you, and thank you from the bottom of my heart for your column in the Las Vegas Review-Journal yesterday.

Two years ago I have been a very sick man for the last three years. I had to give up all enjoyable activities, am on a very strict diet, and I live in constant pain. I had to smile or laughed for three years. Then I read your column (I never miss it) and two letters, one right after the other, struck me so funny,

Horoscope Forecast

FRIDAY, NOV. 27, 1970

GENERAL TENDENCIES: If you will make those changes and one or two, you will have been on your mind for some time you can have a most interesting new set of circumstances under which to operate in the future. Matters connected with the government, education, or other institutions are especially favored.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Instead of walling about mysterious problems, find the right persons with whom you can join forces in some worthwhile profitable projects. Support the ideas of a most influential person and gain good-will.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Forget self and do whatever will help your welfare or means so much to you. Do not agree on certain points but don't make an issue of them. Avoid doing those things that are too strenuous for you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Show more concern for the welfare of a co-worker and you find output can be increased. Plan a little time for health improvement program. Read your newspaper more thoroughly instead of just skimming over it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You have to assume a different attitude if you wish to make this a pleasurable day and "M. Put more excitement into your recreation. Show that you have fine talents and use them properly. Make cooperatives.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Look on the good side of home ties instead of always criticizing. Give them the pat on the back that they deserve. You have plenty of ability in other directions that you do nothing about. Get busy now on same.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Try to handle communications better as well as transportation matters. Show those you deal with that you are interested in their welfare. Show around at your place of business and get bargains now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Any financial anxieties you have should be approached with a little different way to get right results. A bigwig will give you the information and advice you need if you ask for it. A courteous manner helps a great deal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Old friends are a bit of a bore now, so contact new allies and get the needed change for while. Fine ideas can come of the association. Evening can be particularly successful socially.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): If you want to understand these situations that have been puzzling you for some time, use more modern ideas, methods. Get all the facts and figures first. Ask pointed questions of others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Getting into new activities with persons who are first. Get to know and believe as you do will bring better results than struggling on with the old associations. Stick with those who are optimistic. Get to bed early at night.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Approaching your career and vital civic tasks in a different way can bring the results impossible to you before now. Just working harder helps very little; energies should be used constructively.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Show others that you are very much on your toes and gain your aspirations via the inspiration that is yours now. Plan that trip today that could bring you the fine results you want.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will be one of those charming, popular people who is a deep thinker in all undertakings. This leads to great success, provided proper progress made all that emotionalism that is also a part of this nature. Ideal chart for the banker, lawyer, or similar occupations. Teach the importance of money early as well as the intelligent handling of it. Send to right schools.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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By GEORGE W. CRANE

DR. M. D. CASE 6-594. George, aged 5, is the son of Dr. Philip M. Crane.

Recently his Aunt Judy took George and his younger sister, Rachel, to the Brookfield Zoo in Chicago.

As soon as one of the animal sections they encountered a shallow pool of water with several concrete stepping stones by which to cross. George was very careful to make the trip over those stepping stones, unaided by adults.

Later when the group had been in the monkey section and Aunt Judy asked George why he'd like to go next, he answered "Please, let's go back and cross the water on those stepping stones."

This meant an extra walk of almost a city block, but back they went.

George again maneuvered the stepping stones without slipping with danger.

That's why he kept wanting to return to the stepping stones. But against George asked to go back and try those stepping stones.

"Me Her Now" is the formula for "human interest."

George was thus far more interested in his own progress at navigating those dangerous stepping stones, than in viewing jungle beasts.

It inflated his ego whenever he could cross them under his own power, for this made him feel "big."

Meanwhile, however, the natural male competitive spirit also goaded him onward.

For his sister, Rachel, aged 4, was not so fascinated by the stepping stones.

Mountain climbers, who jeopardize their lives to reach the tops of Mt. Everest and other forbidding peaks, are usually of which sex—male or female?

Usually male! For there is an inherent urge among vigorous males for conflict, exploration and conquest!

That's also why young men often cast aside a girl who is easy to seduce and become enamored of the young woman who holds them at arm's length.

That's also why I mentioned earlier this week that sleeping in the nude doesn't mean a young wife is enticing to her mate as when she wears a nightgown.

So send for my booklet "Sex Differences Between Men and Women," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus \$1.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, address envelope and \$1 to cover making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.)

Jacoby On Bridge

The bridge player who takes action on every hand is an exciting partner, but not the sort we want when the chips are down. A winning player must learn to pass and take the word of it on an occasion.

West was one of those exciting players. He held five points opposite an opening bid show it around with a huff and a puff.

You brought this little, old, smiling, effervescent, chubby, a few extra hours of happiness, Abby, and surely just rewards must come to a person like yourself who, despite the pressures of your professional life, can take the time to respond to another human heart.

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♠ K Q 8 5
♥ A K Q 7
♦ A K Q 7
♣ A 3

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Polly's Pointers

By Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. J. K. could use her discarded wool to make little hairpieces for dolls. I did the new wig with tape for a headband or straight pins could be stuck into rubber dolls. Also, any child would like to use one on a girl "snowman" in the winter.—E. S.

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. J. K. wanted to know what to do with a discarded wig. I also bought one that was soon night to behold. I used it to cover my floor mop and it does a great job of cleaning all blinds and similar things. I do not use mine on the floor but guess I could. When the mop gets dirty I just wash it and use again.—EDITH

DEAR POLLY—While piling cherries this summer get spots of cherry juice on my

tea towels and on the front of a patterned knit shirt. The spots did not show until the things were washed, so now I have a lot of dark brown spots I cannot remove. Can someone help me—KATHLENE

DEAR POLLY—I stumbled on a way to remove that built-up soap film on shower doors and tile. The secret is to work DRY. Take a piece of coarse steel wool (or something similar) and rub the film right off. Just be sure BOTH the door or tile and the steel wool are perfectly dry. After all the film is removed, vacuum the particles scraped off.—MRS. F. D.

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Jacoby and Son

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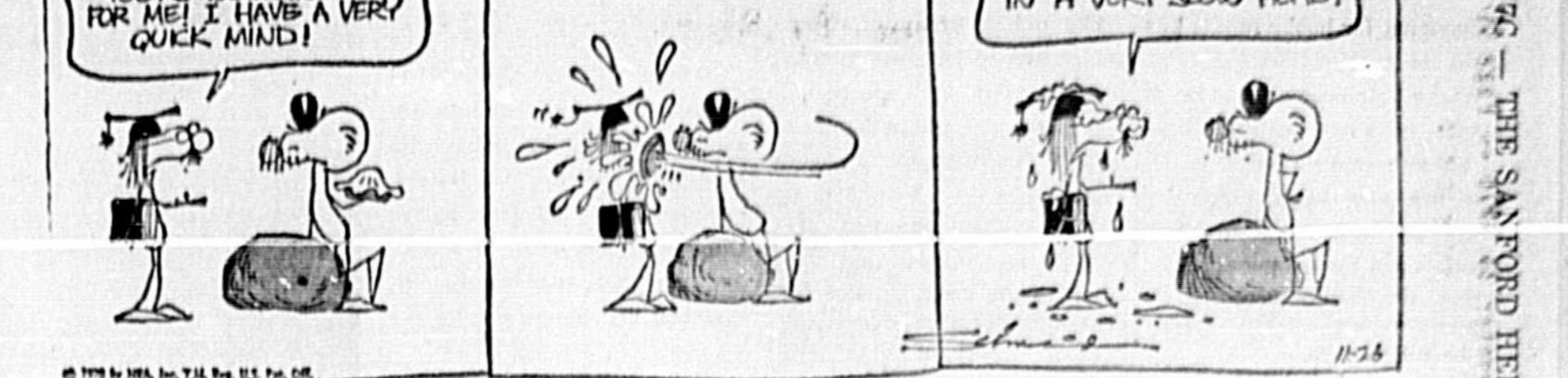
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EEK & MEEK



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The unique array of colorful hobby kits to be seen in stores this year start with the cement-less and pre-painted snap-together cartoon-type models. From there they jump into the class of highly-detailed automotive miniatures and even cater to the space-minded who critically examine every engineering aspect of lunar craft replicas.

Some of the best examples of the revolution in hobby kits are those designed by Monogram Models' designer, Tom Daniel. For instance, his imaginative replicas, is a fun-to-snap-together kit that will provide relaxation for anyone from 6 to 60.



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The Present Of Beauty Now Is For Her Future

For those girls on your Christmas list who will soon become brides — as well as those who are just beginning to dream of marriage and a home — sterling silver is a delightful gift. Any female with an eye for beautiful things loves sterling — and if you're young, impressionable and romantic, this glamorous gift takes on special meaning. For nothing else has quite the same symbolic of the continuing happiness which the future seems to hold.

When your gift prospect is a bride-to-be, it's an easy matter to learn the pattern she's picked. For any girl contemplating a holiday or Spring wedding has probably already registered her sterling selection at the store where she chose the pattern. The bridal gift consultant can tell you not only the name of her pattern but the pieces she wants to receive, and those which she has already received either through self-purchase or as gifts.

For the bride-to-be it eliminates the possibility of duplicate gifts, and for the gift-giver, it acts as a kind of guarantee that the gift is a much-wanted one. Solid silver flatware sets offer a wide range of place and serving pieces. Following are the 18 serving pieces found to be most-wanted by brides, along with their suggested uses.

Flat Server— sliced tomatoes, broccoli, asparagus, toast dishes.
Gravy Ladle— saucers, gravy, cream or cottage cheese, relishes.
Jelly Server— jellies, preserves, cream or cottage cheese, relishes.
Cold Meat/Butter Fork— sliced meats, chops, platter salads (with the tablespoon, it makes an all-purpose serving set).
Butter Serving Knife— butter, cheese, pats.
Pie or Cake Server— pies, cakes, pastries, meat loaf, gelatin molds, frozen desserts.
Olive/Pickle Fork— olives, pickles, lemon slices (can also be used as a butter pick).

One or more place pieces of sterling are marvelous gifts, too, for the teenage "collector." If the girl you have in mind is typical of those recently surveyed by a popular magazine, she started to acquire her sterling when she was 14 — and passes some silver treasure up rather than sweaters as a Christmas gift!

Whether your sterling gift is for a bride-to-be or a teenage girl, it could be the start of a happy gift tradition — one that might continue during future holidays, and perhaps birthdays. It's a gift that grows with her, and every old silver set is the result of many years of use. This wouldn't love it!

means there's no need for your young friend to worry about the tiny lines which form on the surface of her new sterling. They'll gradually blend together in time to produce this soft and lovely surface luster.



BRIDE-TO-BE who's registered sterling pattern will appreciate receiving single pieces from parents and other dearest relatives for Christmas. Among the 18 most-wanted serving pieces is the flat server shown, useful in serving such hard-to-balance foods as sliced tomatoes, broccoli, asparagus and toast dishes.



ANY TEENAGE girl will love a Christmas gift of sterling... and the person who gave it. One or more place pieces, such as the dessert fork, tablespoon and spreader shown, can be used to entertain friends and form the basis for her set when she marries.

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'Peacock Revolution' Shopping For Men

By HELEN HENNESSY NEW YORK — (NEA) — The difficult task of finding something for the men in your life for Christmas becomes easier each season. There's a much wider choice than there used to be because of the "peacock revolution."

Color runs rampant in shirts, ties and even dinner jackets. Cosmetics and colognes for men sell nearly as well as they do for women. And even wigs are in vogue. (It better be someone really close, though, if you de-

side on a wig or he may no longer be one of the men in your life.) If the man on your list has let his hair grow long, an electric hot comb would be a welcome gift. Hats are taking over in the men's fashion field as well as they have for the gals. And the new wide brims are mighty dashing.

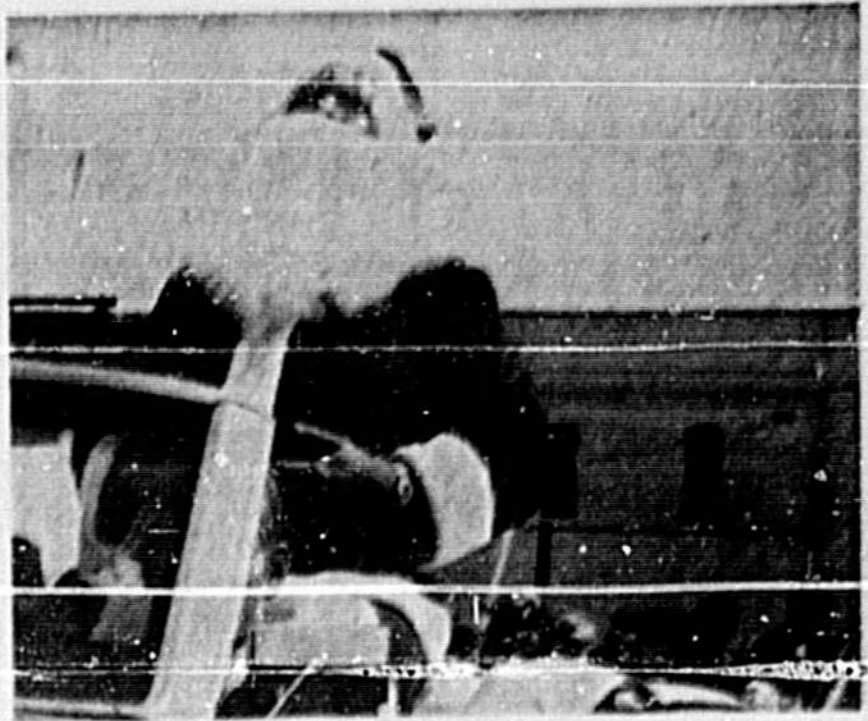
Cuff links, watch chains with medallions are big on the scene. One watch in cartridge loading. There are still cameras with an electric eye that automatically sets for correct exposure and a signal in the viewfinder that indicates when to use flash.

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Festive Food Fare Features Gala Punch

Festive food and drink are the best part of the holiday season. This year, make them even better by preparing traditional recipes with wine. Fancies and party drinks are easy to prepare if you have a bottle of party punch wine on hand. The home economists of a wine corporation have developed many new holiday ideas which use party punch wine as a main ingredient.

Punches can combine the blended-fruit wine with any number of different ingredients. Try pouring it over an ice block in a punch bowl. Top with scoops of raspberry sherbet and drizzle in a bottle of dry champagne. Or combine party punch wine with vanilla ice cream, pour into the punch bowl and add sparkling club soda.

Another winning combination is party punch wine and orange juice garnished with orange and lemon slices.

After selecting a punch recipe, mix as much as you can before the party. Chill items such as sparkling soda or champagne or ice cream — add them at the last minute. Store the ready-made punch in milk cartons or gallon glass bottles in the refrigerator. That way you're always ready to replenish the punch bowl without last minute mixing and measuring. The pre-mixing allows the flavors to blend and mellow, too.

An ice block is the ideal way to keep punch cool because it melts slower than smaller ice cubes. The ice block can add an attractive touch to the punch bowl if you freeze your own in a fancy gelatin mold. Use distilled water for a sparkling clear ice mold. Before freezing, add fruits such as lemon or orange slices, pineapple rings, maraschino cherries or grapes to the mold for an extra touch of color.

The distilled water can be tinted a bright holiday red or green with food coloring, if desired. Be sure to make two ice molds and store the extra in the freezer so that you can replace the melted one easily.

Party punch wine can be used in preparing other foods, too. A holiday ham is extra flavorful when glazed with a mixture of party punch wine and brown sugar (about 1/4 cup of each for a 4-pound ham). Brush the ham liberally with the glaze about 45 minutes before roasting is completed.

Fruited meatballs or individual molded salads benefit from the fruity flavor of party punch wine. Substitute the wine for 1/4 of the liquid called for in your favorite fruit-salad recipe.

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Start A Home Workshop For Him

Homemakers agree that once a husband has a power tool or a set of them, he's inclined to be ultra-conscious of home repairs. And once a home workshop is started, the homemaker's Christmas gift-giving dilemma may be solved for years to come.

Selecting a power tool isn't as complex a shopping decision as it might seem. In most cases, department store salesmen are well-versed in the money-saving uses for various tools and their ease or difficulty of operation.

The home handyman's first choice is usually a compact electric drill, according to tool buyers. Chosen for its versatility, the electric drill may be equipped with optional attachments for buffing, sanding, sharpening, grinding, sawing, driving and removing nuts, screws and bolts — and even trimming hedges.

Another popular portable tool, the table saw, also can be used for a variety of jobs. It serves as a rip saw, hacksaw, crosscut, coping, jig, scroll hand and keyhole saw enabling the hobbyist to create decorative shapes from wood or metal.

As the woodworking amateur's skills improve, a wood-turning lathe might be a welcome addition to his workshop. The power unit turns a piece of wood as a rosette turns meat, only much faster. A chisel blade applied to rapidly turning wood creates symmetrical designs for salad bowl sets, coffee table legs and other decorative items.

To maintain the freshness and prevent early needle fall of your cut Christmas tree throughout the holiday season, keep the tree immersed in a simple preservative. The proven homemade mixture includes four teaspoons of regular chlorinated household bleach, two cups of light corn syrup and four tablespoons of Christmas tree preservative that can be obtained in local stores. Mix these ingredients in a gallon of hot water and pour into the Christmas tree stand. Keep the container full of preservative while the tree remains indoors.

Rest Your Eyes In Holiday Whirl

Rest your eyes frequently. Because you use your eyes every moment you're awake, they deserve a little rest now and then.

When doing close work over a long period of time, rest them by glancing into the distance every half hour.

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- address greeting cards
- shop for gifts
- clean and decorate the house
- prepare for special parties, dinners, entertainment, etc.

Increased tempo of activities plus long hours puts added strain on the eyes. This can produce unwanted fatigue, nervous tension and headaches.

Here are a few suggestions to help you avoid these dangers on holiday fun:

- Have proper lighting for the job at hand. When addressing cards, sit near a window, with daylight coming over your left shoulder. At night, you need at least the amount of light projected by a 100-watt bulb 15 inches above your work. Supplement with overall background lighting — and avoid confined patches of glaring light.
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Snowflake Fantasy Of Yuletide Blooms

That magic-filled time of the year is almost here, signaling the approach of delightful faces which will descend on homes across the land.

This annual phenomenon will cause children from six to sixty, whether born sceptics or graced with fertile imaginations, to look to the skies in search of a white, white heaving over roof tops behind beloved red-nosed reindeer.

At any other time, this might be deemed a national malaise. But this is a magic time. This is Christmas!

While it is also the season of sleighs and snowballs, neither are nearly as alluring as a cozy home accented in seasonal finery and offering tempting good cheer.

Christmas decorations, limited only by the bounds of imagination do not cease to challenge the family budget. One of the simplest and least expensive methods available to today's conscious consumer is on sprucing up her home for the holidays is the use of fresh flowers. While they provide a wide variety of selections to give flare to your decorations, fresh blooms are also a part of Christmas lore and decor around the world.

To lighten your pre-Christmas decorating schedule, plan ahead and stop by your local floral arranger to ask about distinctive floral arrangements and decorations. These florists can combine fresh apples and other greenery with branches of pine to make truly outstanding door pieces. Inside, they'll turn your wreath's best face indoors and insert scarlet carnations in place of the usual red berries.

The florists also suggest placing greens and a bright red or white poinsettia plant on top of the mantle, accented with Nativity figures and a grouping of colorful holiday candles as a nod to the season's religious origins. Flowers in every color can also be used to create a design for almost any area of the home.

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Party Dresses Reflect Holidays

Children's clothes reflect their parents' mood of elegance, peak for the holiday party season. Lush fabrics such as tulle, plaid or satin-striped, satin, moiré... In into a Victorian or Edwardian niche. Embroideries and braid continue the peasant theme. Man-tailored classic clothes give way to softer and softer things. The newest shape is not the dirndl but the fully flared skirt... one that moves without gathers.

Colors are softer too. Pastels over. Pistachio, mauve, ivory, apricot and aqua on the paler side, rose, Wedgwood blue and green, smoky spruce green, muted cherry coppery brown on the deeper end of the scale.

The combine of beauty with unprecedented price forms which a new wave of nylon has achieved was amply visible in crepe, ottoman and broadcloth distinguished for their elegance and vitality. Mostly grey or white here, the fabric also exemplified the comment of one designer, who stated: "Seventy is translated... which rather than in skirts' lengths, places new emphasis on lower necklines, on collars, on more important sleeves. On belts, or sashes. Skirts demand special treatment to relieve the long, skinny look, side wraps, buttons, quilts, hemline softies. The circle skirt comes back, as does the gored flares. In the rare instances where the waistline is not high, the look is either princess or the cropped torso, often complemented by deep godets or belted ruffles.

The great interest is in mood, rather than in skirts' lengths, which looks just right.

CHRISTMAS SEALS



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Radio Popular At Wake-Up Time

According to listener surveys, radio is more popular at wake-up time than any other during the day. And so is the family bathroom.

But while it might seem that radios in the bathroom would be commonplace, limited counter space and the hazard of plug-in electrical appliances have made it difficult to find a bathroom radio. Imprecational Experiments with small transistor sets have produced less-than-satisfactory results, because of poor sound quality.

A more unusual approach is a cordless, wall-mount radio engineered to provide good sound quality without taking up valuable space. Developed by Sears, Roebuck and Co. specifically for bathroom use, the 10-transistor AM/FM radio is treated with special adhesive on the back for solid mounting on a wall, vanity or cabinet. The unit also can be mounted with two small screws.

The battery-powered radio has a 3-inch speaker for sound and tonal quality and a "slide-rule" tuning. Other controls on the front of the radio include an automatic frequency control drift-free FM reception, and a push-button "on-off" switch that operator independently of the volume control.

Only 2 1/2 inches deep, cabinet's "thin-line" design features two-piece hinged construction for convenient access to the battery compartment.

The cabinet solely to "stone-white" to harmonize with any decor. For added beauty, three custom "snap-on" cabinet stickers—almond, mediterranean—are optional.



SANTA CLAUS will fly in by helicopter at 3 p.m. Friday at Sanford Plaza.

Chess-set You Can Cook Up In Kitchen

Do you sit wondering what on earth to give some of those "have everything" people on your Christmas gift list... trying to balance your savings against your forthcoming spending? Well, have you ever given your talents a fair try? If not, this is the year to begin, for self-expression's the thing. You might take the plunge with an amusing one-of-a-kind chess set guaranteed to warm the cockles of a favorite uncle's. It's a snap to stir up a game with play clay and the financial investment is tiny. You'll need baking soda, corn starch, straight pins, white glue, poster paint and brush and clear nail polish. And here's the recipe for the play clay:

2 cups baking soda (1 pound package)
1 cup corn starch
1 1/2 cups cold water

In a saucepan, thoroughly combine baking soda and corn starch. Add cold water and stir until smooth. Bring to boil over medium heat stirring constant.

Cook a minute longer or until mixture resembles moist mashed potatoes (overcooking makes clay crumbly). Remove from heat immediately, transfer to plate and cover with a damp cloth until cool enough to handle. Knead a little and store all in what you're about to use in closed plastic bag so it won't dry out.

Now, move over, Michigan! and start creating.

One chess set consists of 32 pieces: 2 queens, 4 each bishops, knights and rooks and 16 pawns.

Plan to work on a single group at a time.

In the set shown, the larger cubes and balls are about 1 inch in diameter, the smaller ones, about 3/4 inch in diameter. The balls used for horse ears and rook towers are so tiny they're just measurements, so they're every coming out the same size. Make a sketch to guide you.

To form balls, roll clay between your palms or put it into a ball, and to form cubes get the balls into squares. Make all components needed for one group, set them on waxed paper to dry for half an hour, then rework any that have settled into "spaghetti." Allow another half hour drying period. Meanwhile, start another group.

To sand the pieces, use the heads off a batch of straight pins. Dip pins in white glue and stick it half-way down into the center of each cube base. Push and pull the pins up into a ball, which comes next. Repeat for each section you use. The pins should be done before the clay is completely dry. The joints are applied by moistening with water and pressing. The crowns for the king and queen are cut from a big coin.

When the pieces are hard and completely dry, use poster paint. When the paint's dry, coat with nail polish.

Friday and Saturday... 2 big days of saving!

Warm up Christmas with these cozy quilt robes from The Christmas Place.



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Sale 13⁹⁹

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Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



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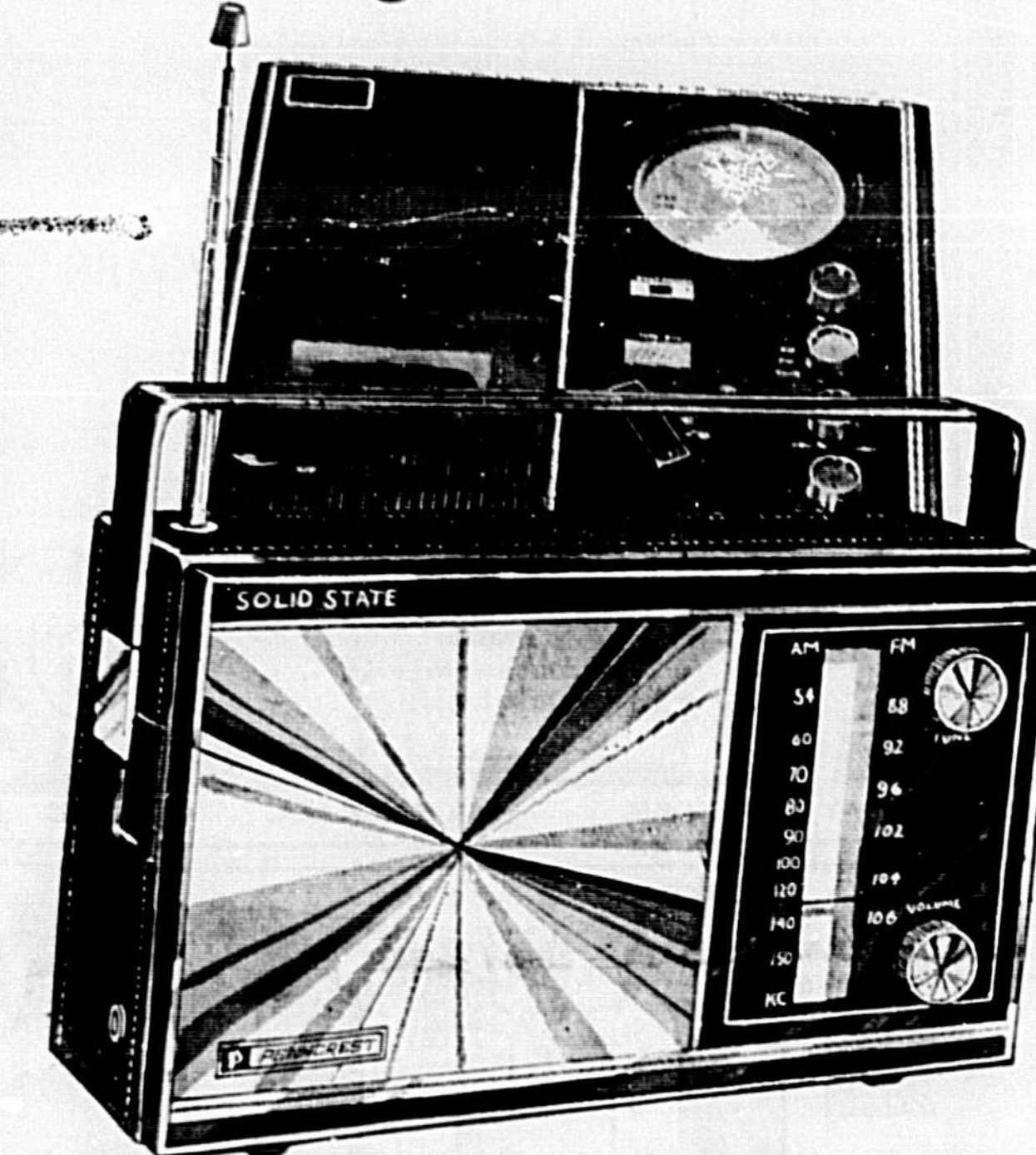
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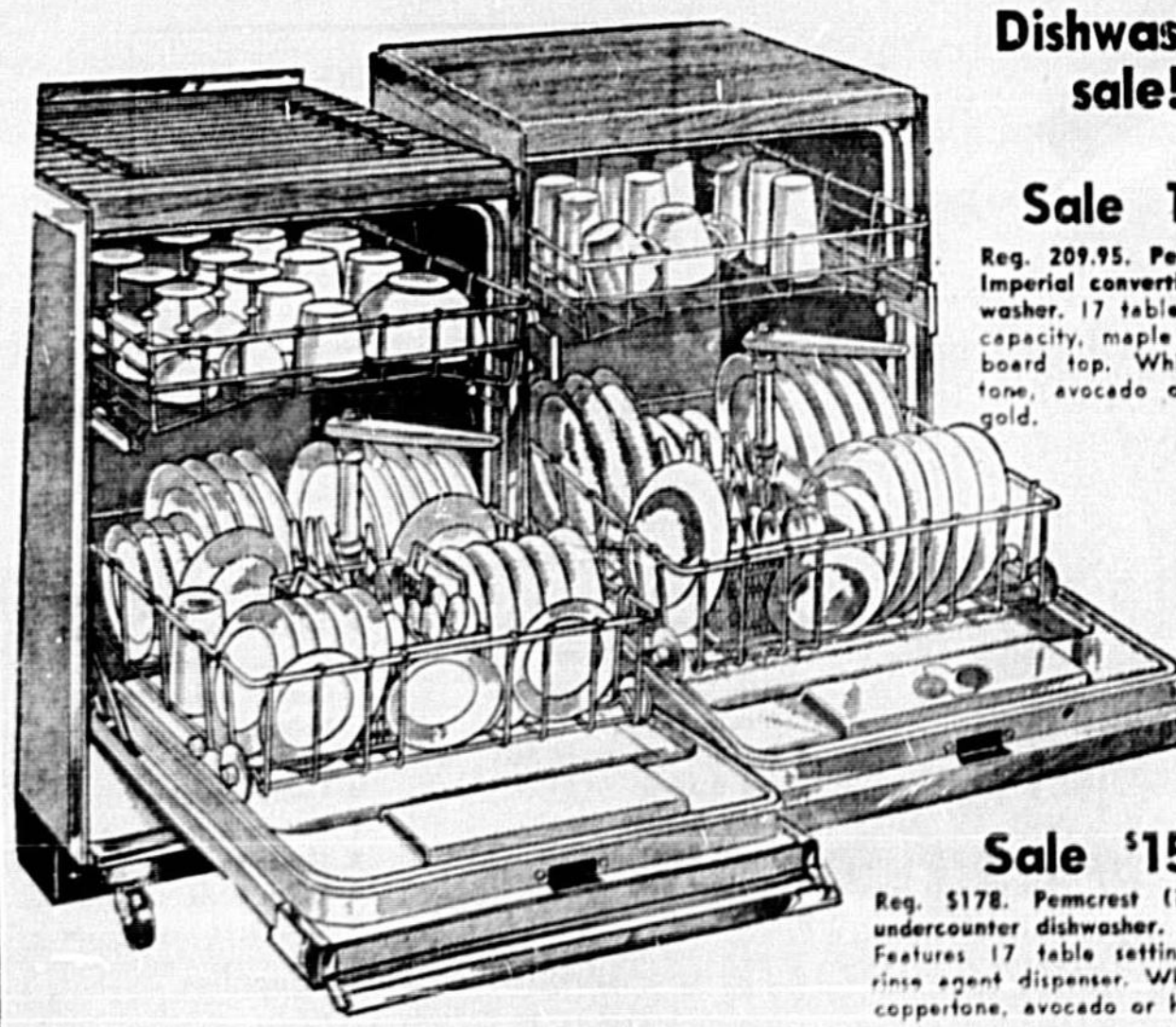


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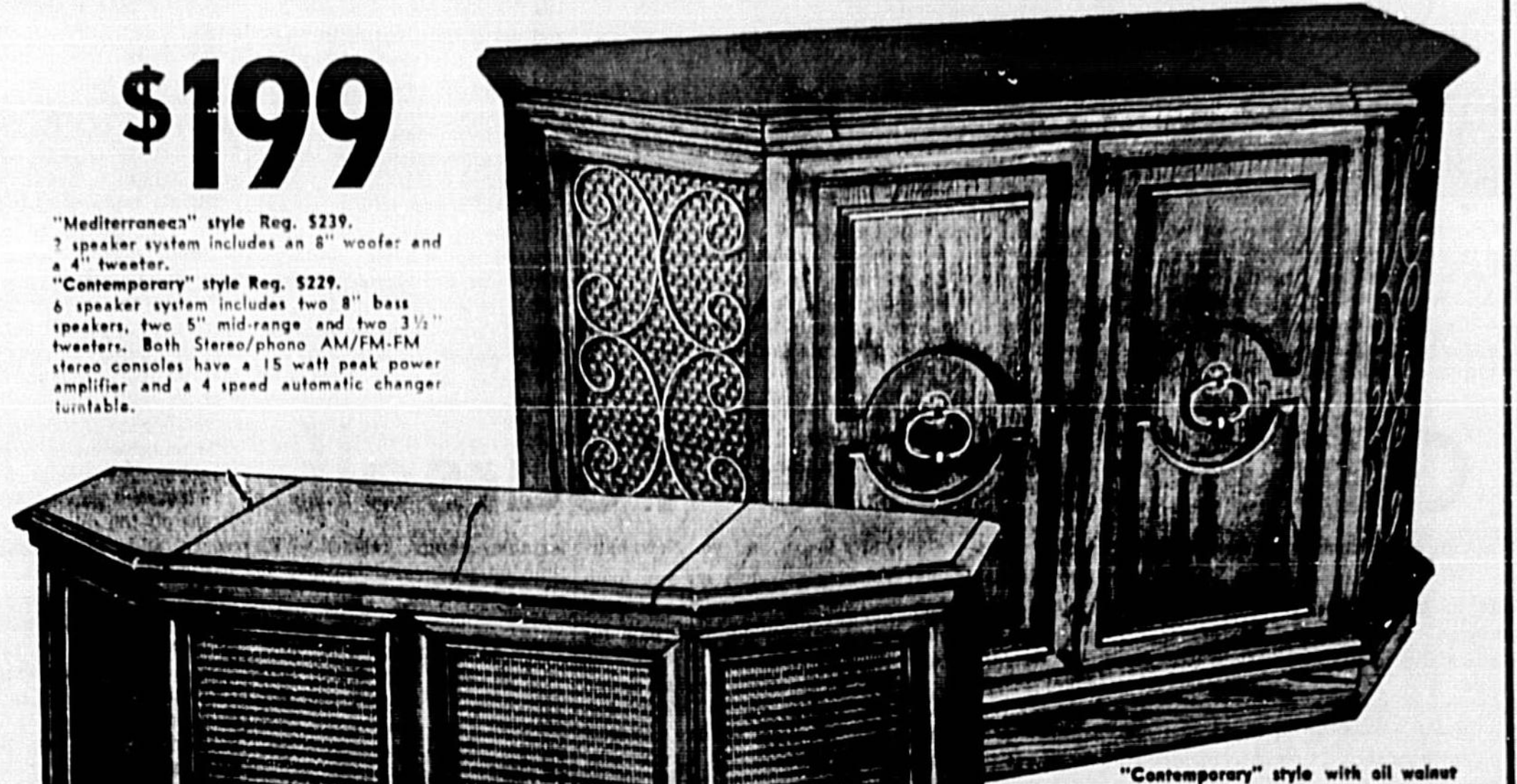
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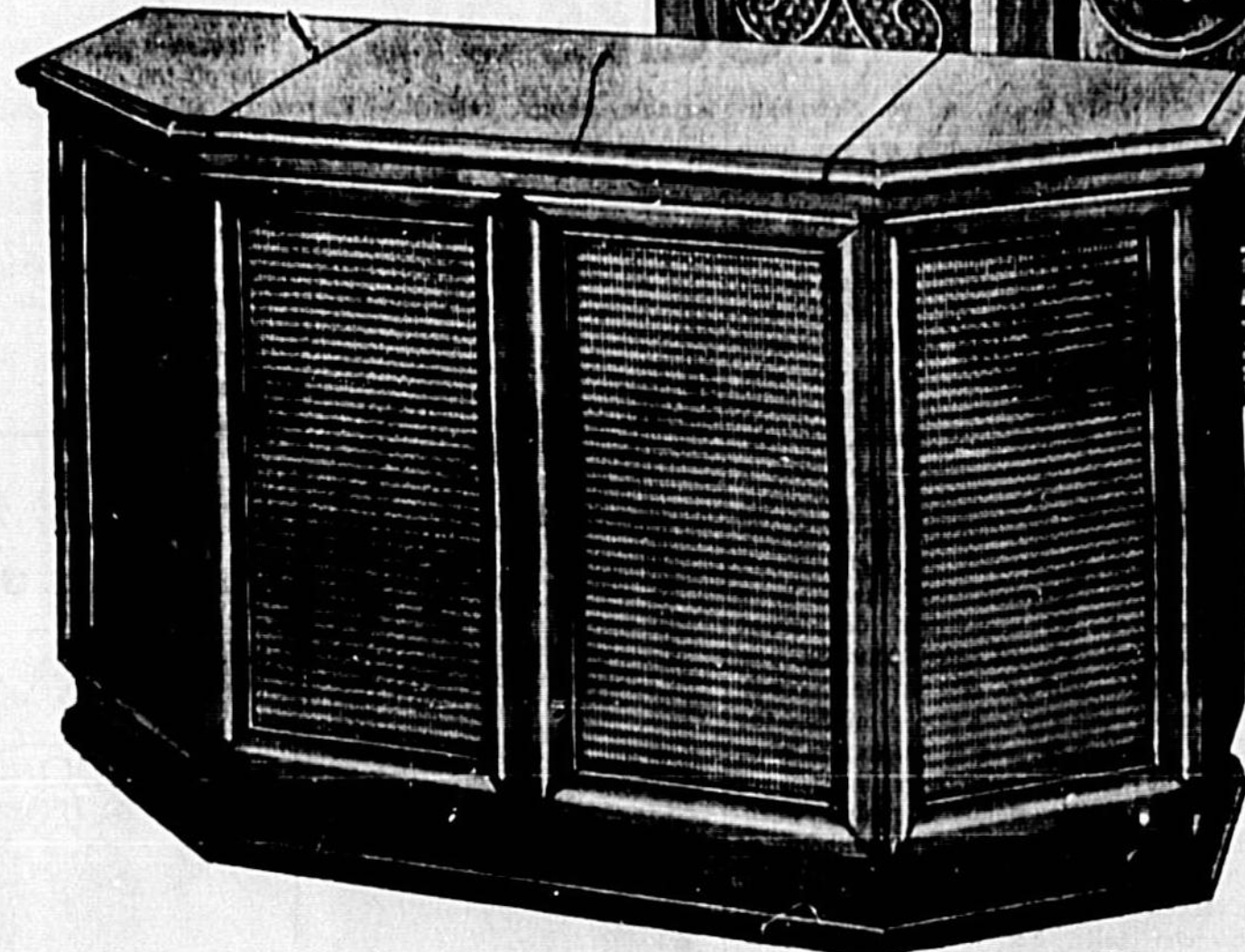
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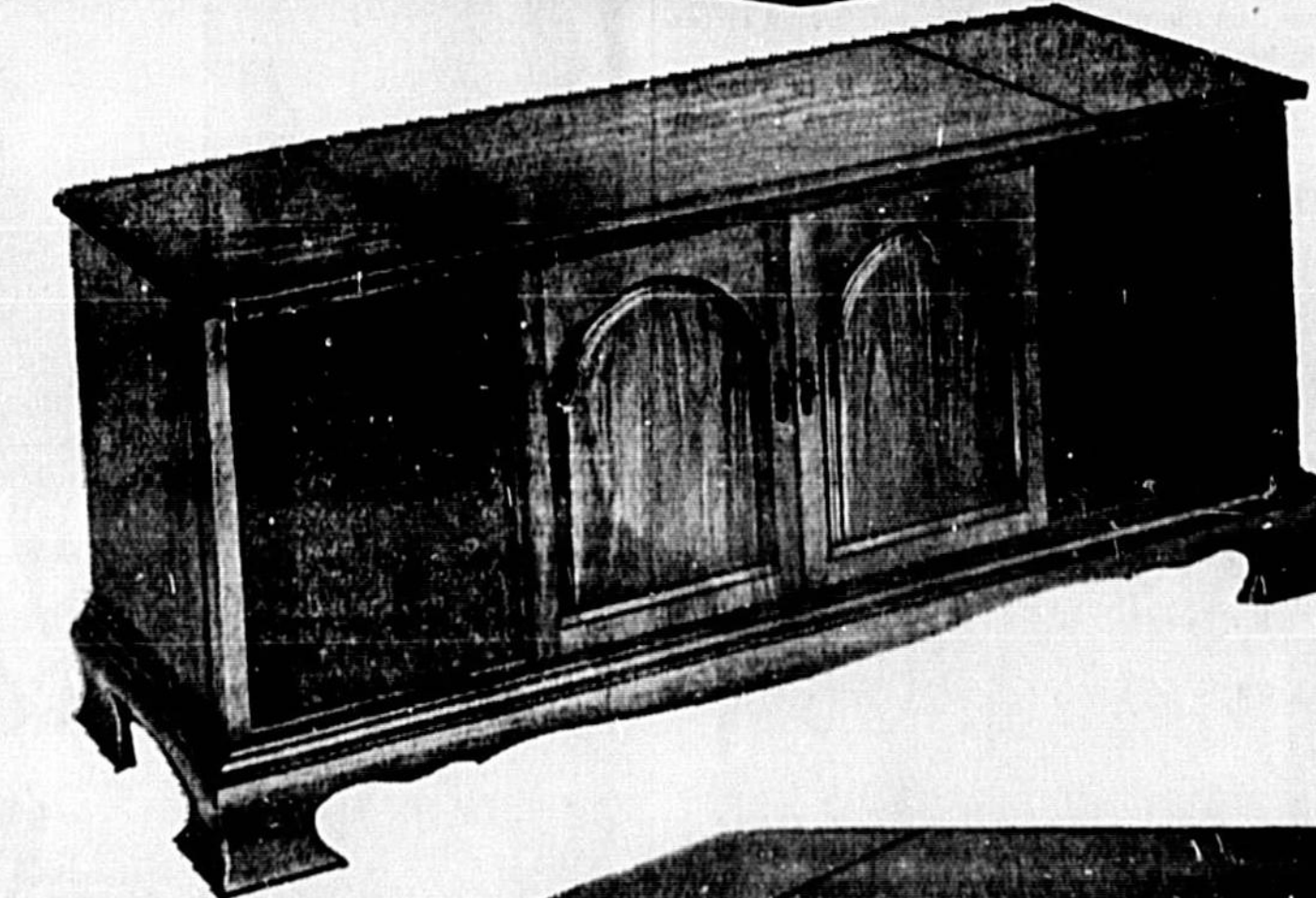
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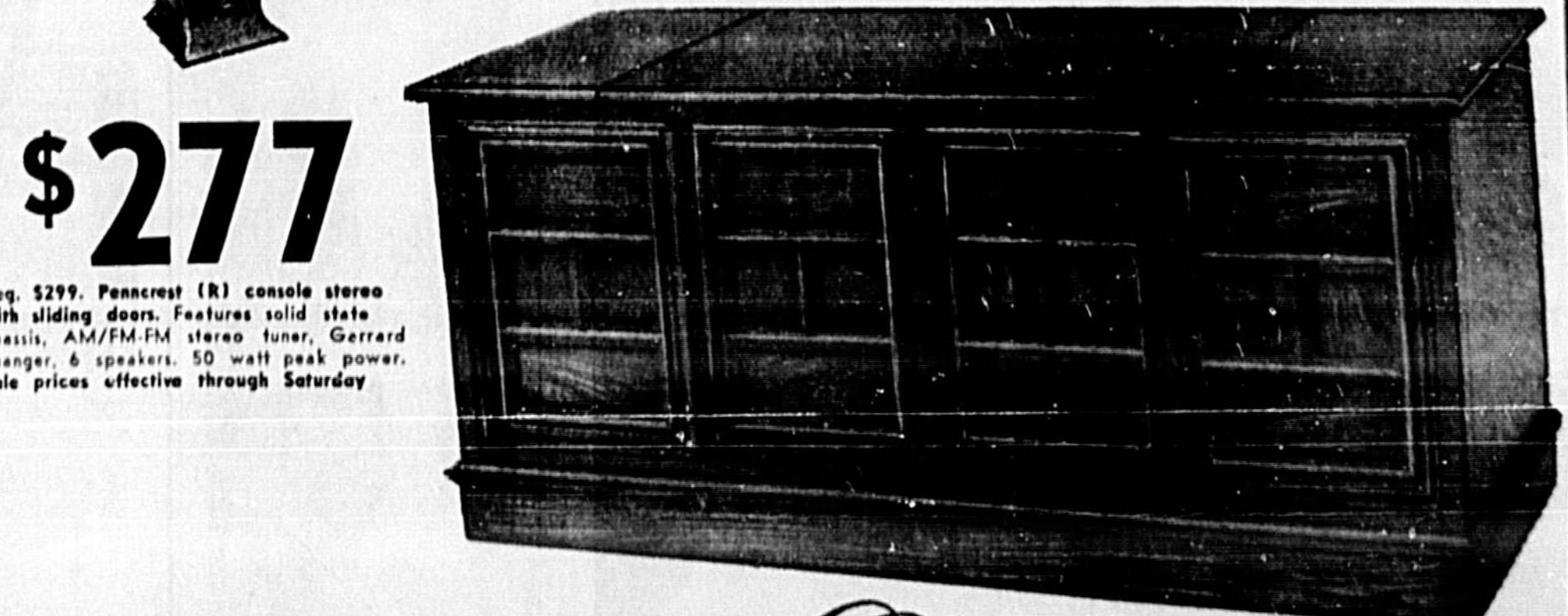
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Chantilly will shake her world this Christmas in this new Louis XVI flacon (left) a replica of an antique. She will think you're the greatest Santa alive if you gift her with the perfume claimed to be loved by every woman alive (upper right). —lightsticks for guests (center right). For the little lady on your list there are accent barrettes in make-believe black and white reptile patterns and new mini-broads for instant hairdos (lower right).

Feminine Frills That Thrill... Under Yule Tree

By HELEN HENNESSY, NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK (NEA)—It won't be long now when crowded stores will be the battleground for bewildered males trying to find a treasure or a trinket for their Christmas belles.

There's a hafflement on their many faces as they are buffeted from perfume to hosiery by avid women shoppers who are a lot more at home in the world of fripperies.

One way to avoid a good deal of the chore that can take the joy out of Christmas is to start with a trusty pencil and pad and plan. Making lists can be a bore, but it's a lot simpler than feeling like something out of Lewis Carroll suddenly dumped in "limbo." Then if you can't send your secretary to do the job for you, show her your list and get suggestions as to where you can go to shop merrily (7) and cross off each item expeditiously.

Here are some ideas as to what's around and new for the holidays:

A soft, pretty robe is always welcome as are the many filmy, pants-type, at-home costumes. If there is a size problem, some come in "small, medium or large" and that should make things easier.

Whether she's a devotee of the long or short hemline, pantyhose is still a big favorite. The new bootie types come in colors that exactly match shoes.

Perfume and cologne in the bottle size or the purse flacon as a stocking stuffer are always welcome. If you don't know her preference, buy her your preference and tell her you would be flattered if she would wear it just for you. She will.

In the jewelry category rings are important this season. From flawless diamonds to flat-terring fakes, she can wear one on nearly every finger.

Newest in neckline jewelry is the dog collar—in pearls, stones, silver or gold. And watches come in a variety of colors to match almost every outfit.

Travel items from luggage to compact umbrellas are sure to be successful as gifts. And in today's world of pants outfits, belts—ornate or plain—are any girl's delight.

There's more to choose from than ever before and with list in hand, playing Santa should not be too difficult.

If you're really stymied, there's always a gift certificate. But the ladies in your Christmas thoughts, whether they be 6 or 60, will be happier with a remembrance that called for the little imagination on your part.

To remove candle drippings, scrape off the solid wax. If necessary, slide an ice cube in a plastic bag over the top to harden the wax, then peel off. If some substance remains and the fabric pile is not too deep, hold a blotter over the area, then use a warm iron to remove the spot. Spray on a solvent cleaner to take out the last trace of wax.

fluff, brush and go. New hair-coloring products let you foam in rich lustrous color in minutes to highlight your hair for the holiday.

The beautiful woman should always be totally sleek—especially in the holiday's barrettes, evening fashions. That's why Clairol invented the Kindness underarm care system, the new, instant beauty aid with a special spray-on deodorant that sets away unwanted underarm hair effortlessly and without nicks, aided by a special spray-on deodorant that's used before shaving. The deodorant sets up hair conditions the skin and eliminates the need to use a deodorant after shaving that may sting.

No woman's beauty wardrobe is complete without at least one, preferably a collection, of wig hairpieces and falls. For a quick new look, Glamazon is elegant or casual and kooky.

Beauty: Give it to yourself. Done well, it makes you comfortable, happy, relaxed. With touch on your hands to give to others.

Among the canine elite, carefully bred for health and their own unique heritages, you will find the right pet for the right person. Who knows—even for yourself.

Gift You Give Yourself

"I am my own woman, well as the setting around you." —Have a professional facial that will soften the lines of tension and give your face a new clean glow you wouldn't have believed possible.

—Do the same for your body. Enlist the services of a good masseuse to work out the kinks and revive tired muscles.

—Don't try to solve beauty problems with a makeup bot. The Makeup is for enhancing beauty, not covering up a tired, sallow look. Watch vitamin intake. Remember Christmas sweets can cause blemishes, and add inches. Steer a few 10-minute catnaps. And if you know you need eight hours' sleep, take them.

—Consider technology's gift to you: instant beauty aids designed to make life easier for busy homemakers. Instant hair-setters give hair a refreshed, glossy sheen and a refreshed, glossy sheen. No time to wash hair? Do it neatly, cleanly, quickly with an instant shampoo. Spray. Done well, it makes you comfortable, happy, relaxed. With touch on your hands to give to others.

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Raggedy Ann and Andy maintain their traditional whimsical charm in the changing world of toyland (top left). This season they are featured in a variety of sizes. Most innovative in the new arrivals in the stuffed animal sector of toyland are a jaunty worm emerging from a bright red apple and a floppy-eared mouse (top right). Landing candidate for doll of the year honors is Peggy Pen-Pal (lower left). She can copy anything you draw, trace or write on her desk. Baby Go-Bye-Bye (lower right) rides about in her own Bumpy Buggy that can be programmed to take any number of directions.

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Toys Available For Young, Old This Yuletide

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Toys available for young and old this Yuletide will delight kids of any age.

For cherubs from three weeks to eight months old there's the first progressive series of infant toys, programmed by Dr. Burton L. White, director of the Harvard Post-School Program for baby babies.

Their full potential weeks earlier and develop the habit of being alert, inquisitive and persistent. The toys are scientifically positioned precisely to fit the infant's area of vision and reach at different stages of development.

The moon landing has inspired a new category of toys. Orbiting Spaceway for the younger set bases action on a board representing the universe with a 3D hemisphere of earth at one end and space stations at the other. Deflectors determine the orbiting of a fleet of space ships. There's even a corrugated cardboard moon walk for preschoolers.

Speedist wonder in the new toy showings is SSP, Super Sonic Power, the first drag racer scale model to run self-propelled without a track or batteries. SSP, which accelerates after take-off like a full-sized racer, has a power wheel that revs up to 20,000 r.p.m. and achieves 400 scale miles per hour.

Dolls are more nearby human than ever. Peggy Pen Pal, for example, sits at her desk and actually copies anything a youngster draws, sketches or writes—all without batteries. When not performing, Peggy leaves her desk and plays anywhere.

The baby's muscular gymnastics are copied more realistically than ever in the doll world. Musical Lullabye Baby fully animates her body when "Brahm's" is played. Babydoll looks as if her bottle and her dog when put in a crib and then coo herself to sleep.

The horseshoe vogue has inspired a group of Heavenly Babies with sodic bracelets. Wigs are in for fashion dolls. And there's a swinging grand-ma-type with an ultrafashionable hairdo and dress.

Most innovative in the stuffed animal ranks are a mouse delving into a realistic looking hole of cheese and "cute" worm emerging from a bright red apple.

Spirofoam toys Spirograph-type meshing gears to create extraordinary embossed designs on aluminum foil. There's a Motorized Spirograph, a new precision drawing machine that broadens the scope of design by setting simple marked adjustments which are easy for children to operate.

A new thrill for the junior cook is Super Easy Bake Oven, which has working oven controls and a second oven for warming. It operates on two electric light bulbs and puts the letters have no valves, eliminating the tension created by difficult letters such as q and j.

Only the squares on the board have numbers.

To win in Globetrotter, a new game based on Jet-set travel resorts, a player must be first to complete an entire trip around the world, stopping at famous resorts.

New for sports fans is Rose Bowl Computerized Football, which has a molded analog computer that gives resulting of Double Typhoon Pro Basketball Game. Phil and Tony Koppito of the Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks respectively sponsor a Basketball Brothers Ice Hockey Game.

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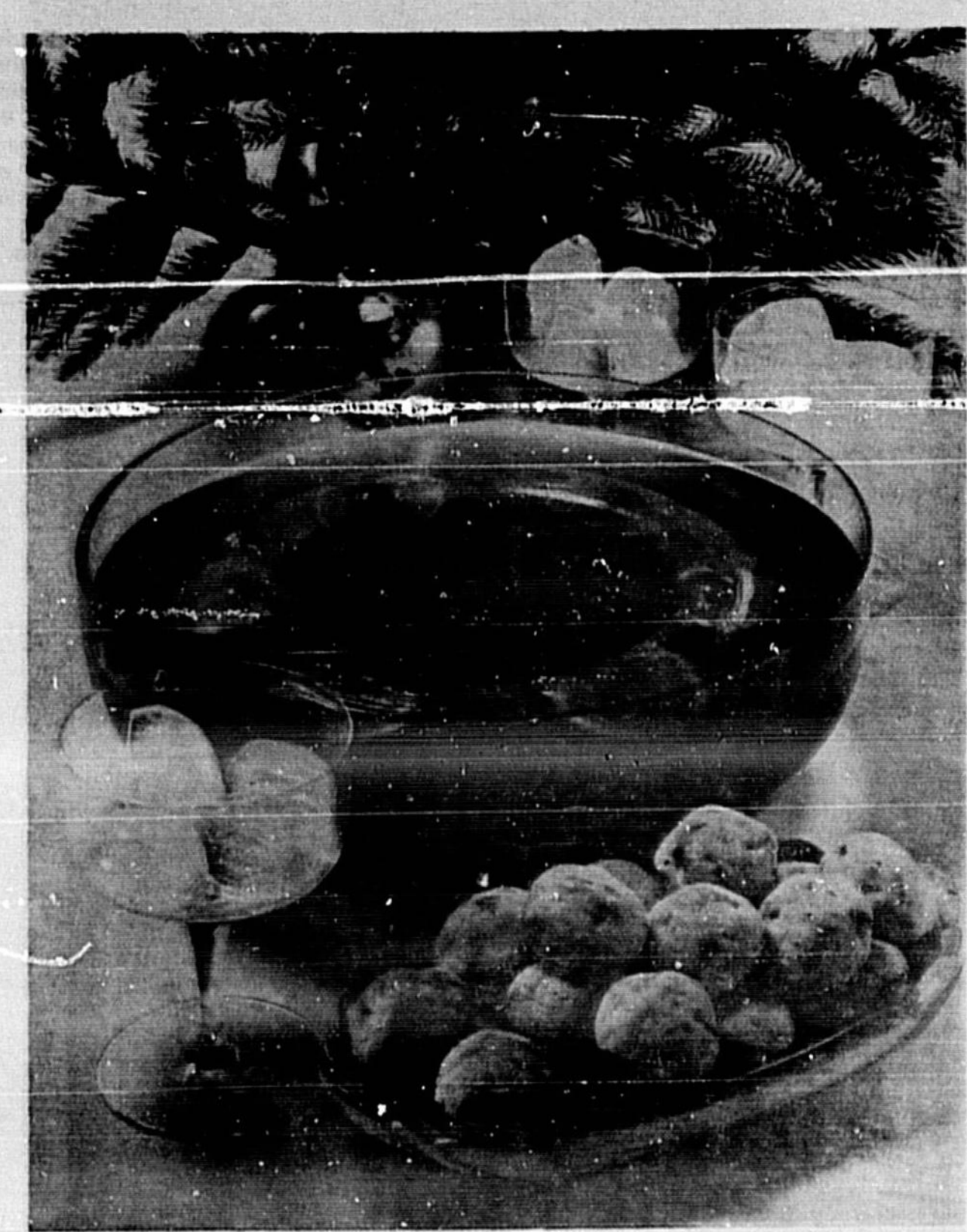
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Tea, Champagne Punch Will Add Glow



Christmas is a time for sharing: friendly smiles, gifts and good cheer. A table set with Champagne Tea Punch will give a warm welcome to guests, who'll make the most of it.

An invitation to be elegant at your house can be gathered without being elaborate. Deck a table with a red cloth, add a garland of greens, some bright ornaments and festive foods, and you'll make the most of it.

Use your favorite punch bowl for the center of attraction, but instead of punch cups substitute your finest thinnest champagne glasses. This glowing amber punch has a base of aromatic tea and the spicy orange flavor is enhanced with brandy and bubbly champagne. Never was a Wassail bowl so inviting! The tea ring is made of the same tea base, so your punch will stay chilled but won't be diluted.

If there are "have-every-thing" people on your shopping list, or if you're searching for a last-minute gift for your favorite holiday hostess, you might keep in mind that a gift of a fine tea is always sure to delight. Choose a canister of one special tea or a selection like Bigelow's attractive literary assortment of 14 Great Teas of the World.

Champagne Tea Punch
 (Makes about two quarts)
 2 quarts water
 6 tea bags
 2 tablespoons sugar
 1/2 cup brandy, chilled
 1 bottle champagne, chilled
 Bring water to boil in large saucepan; add tea bags, cover and steep 5 minutes. Remove tea bags; cool tea. Pour 1 quart tea into 1/2 cup ring mold; add orange slices, maraschino cherries, if desired. Freeze until firm. Add sugar to remaining tea and stir until dissolved; chill. Place tea ring in chilled bowl just before serving. Add tea, brandy and champagne; stir and serve.

FLOATING TEA RING will be a conversation piece at a holiday party. Don't let the holidays rush by without taking time to savor the joys of the season. This glowing constant champagne punch is a perfect welcome for guests and it's quick as a wink for the busy host or hostess to prepare. The tea ring is made of the same orange spiced tea, so the flavor of the punch is never diluted.

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Based on intensive research by Dr. White, the first series of Playtentials are positioned on a Dura-Stand so that they are precisely in baby's limited area of vision. For the three to ten week infant group, Dr. White recommends Bat and Fred toys and Faces and Forms Mobiles. These toys develop experience in sight, sound and touch and quite baby's random hand motions into purposeful activity. From nine to fourteen weeks, Animal Grabbie is added to the Dura-Stand. Dr. White finds that infants from nine weeks to six months, or older, enjoy looking at themselves in the unbreakable Baby Image Mirror which also positions on the Dura-Stand.

When baby is three and one-half months old, Dr. White suggests introducing him to a second series of Playtentials. This includes a color Play Windmill which teaches cause-and-effect

action when he pulls the handle. There's a Hand-Pull with six little hands for baby to discover and grasp. Play Chimes give him the opportunity to make things happen by reaching and fingering; his efforts produce soft, pleasing sounds. An alternate for positioning on the Dura-Stand is Trapeze Teeter and Exerciser which will help him strengthen his muscles by reaching, grasping and pulling.

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 1 pound Swiss cheese, shredded (4 cups)
 2 tablespoons flour
 French bread cut into bite-size pieces
 In medium saucepan combine the onion soup mix and apple juice; heat slowly.
 In medium bowl, combine cheese with flour. When juice begins to simmer, add a small portion of the floured cheese and stir constantly until melted. Continue to add cheese gradually, stirring constantly, making sure each addition is melted. Remove to fondue pot. Chafing dish or heated casserole.

Hot Bourbon Toddlies For Warm Greetings
 Whatever the statistics say, sometimes it seems as if had weather just waits for the winter holiday season to do its worst. Unless you live in the tropical climes, just think of Christmas or New Year's Day and see if you don't get a picture of guests entering your holiday-spruced house on a waft of frigid air, fingers, toes and noses numb, shivering in their coats.
 Colonial Americans, riding snowy miles on horseback or by sled, warmed up the spirits which took the frost from their bones by immersing a hot poker in their mugs. Today you need nothing more than an excellent bourbon, boiling water from the kettle, a few common, tasty ingredients and punch cups or small heavy glasses.
 Most hot drink recipes are by the glass, but from the makers of bourbon come some classic American hot drinks for the pitcher—because if one person needs some spirited thawing out probably several.

Peanut Butter Cookies Come In Sparkly Variety

The traditional sights, sounds and smells of Christmas would not be complete without freshly baked cookies. While Dad is busy chopping off the top of the tree to make sure it barely touches the living room ceiling, the kids are hunting for "X-mas" nuts and the family pooch is sniffing the evergreen intruder. Mom is busy in the kitchen making up festive goodies.
 For Christmas cookies that are bound to become a tradition in your home, the home economists in the test kitchens of leading peanut butter manufacturers suggest an all-purpose recipe that can be shaped, molded and decorated to suit one's fancy. The rich peanut butter flavor of these cookies will go well with the trimmings of the season, including dried fruit, chopped nuts, jelly, glaze cherries and candy sprinkles.
 After Mom has made up the recipe for the peanut butter cookie dough, let the junior family members take over the finishing details of the cookies. Arm them with a cookie press



PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES for the holidays . . . for the recipe and instructions see accompanying article.

Peanut Butter Christmas Cookies
 (Makes 5 to 6 dozen cookies)
 1 cup smooth peanut butter
 1 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
 2 eggs
 2 teaspoons vanilla
 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 Colored candy sprinkles
 Cream peanut butter with butter. Gradually add sugar and beat in eggs and vanilla. Sift together flour, salt and cinnamon. Stir into peanut butter mixture. Shape dough into 1-inch balls (about 1 tablespoon dough). Roll in candy sprinkles. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in 375 degree oven 8 to 10 minutes.
VARIATIONS:
 1. Place balls on cookie sheet; make indentations with thumb. Fill each with 1/4 teaspoon jelly. Bake as directed above.
 2. Flatten balls on cookie sheet to 1/2-inch thickness. Dip cookie with nuts or glaze red and green cherries, as desired. Bake as directed above.
 3. Force dough through pastry tube to form Christmas wreath; decorate with red and green glaze cherries. Bake as directed above.
 4. Shape dough around pipe as directed above. Half-dip cookies into combined 1 package (6 ounces) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted over hot water; 1/3 cup undiluted evaporated milk and 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Roll in finely chopped pistachio nuts, almonds or flaked coconut, as directed.
 5. Chill dough. Roll out on well floured pastry cloth to 1/4-inch thickness; cut into 1 1/2 x 3/4-inch rectangular strips. Bake as directed above.

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Brazil Ag-Specialists Will Visit Local Farms

Eight foreign agricultural specialists will arrive in Sanford Sunday and spend the week observing farm and community development programs of the Farmers Home Administration, which is the rural credit service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The group, from Brazil, will be accompanied by Jack Hartman, foreign nationals representative from the agency's Washington headquarters.

According to Ramon D. McGough, supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration in Seminole, Flagler and Volusia Counties, the visitors will have classroom instruction each morning in the various programs administered. In the afternoon, they will visit farms where the agency's services are being used.

The foreign specialists are studying agricultural credit in the United States under the sponsorship of the Agency for International Development. McGough said the group is visiting Sanford because of the area's outstanding participation in Farmers Home Administration programs.

During the last fiscal year, farmers and other rural persons in the area received about \$2.5 million in loans and grants. Loans are made for farming purposes, water and waste disposal systems, irrigation purposes and rural housing. Small loans also are made to help low-income farmers and rural families develop income-producing enterprises.

Members of the group are: Milton de Mattos da Silva, Antonio Pio de Assumpcao Jr., Jose Ribamar de Souza Martins, Eliete Sherring Siqueira, Raimundo Farias Moreira, Mauro Ferreira Pinto Ceimbra, Custantiano P. Gomes Ferreira and Luiz Jose da Costa Souza.

AROUND THE CLOCK

By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

A DOUBLE-TAKE... Flip a coin and sometimes you'll come out better at picking the truth on a matter. As an example...

Speaking in Los Angeles, Vice President Spiro Agnew commented on the U. S. raid against a North Vietnamese prison camp of war captives: "Well, obviously it wasn't successful, as you know, because of faulty intelligence."

Meanwhile, back in good ole (but confusing) Washington, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird describing the raid before hearing on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "The best intelligence we could possibly have had."

Well, if you ask me... one of these gentlemen just isn't reading the cue card properly, eh?

While walking his way into the U. S. Senate seat, Senator Chiles shook hands with an awful lot of people... with evident success.

In the event you missed him while on the political tour, here's another opportunity for you to chat with the genial gent.

Senator Chiles will be in Sanford at the Florida State Bank Lounge on Dec. 8 from 3 until 4 p.m. Understand that he'd like to meet as many people as possible during this time.

That's a lot of do-do... this year's statewide political races went over the \$8 million mark, making it the most expensive year ever for candidates.

Now, if you're one of those who'd like to meet Senator Chiles, you might mention this one little item to him and ask him his opinion on this subject: One thing's certain... if there isn't a definite "yes" put onto this expenditure, then any thoughts of a little pay running for political office are out the window.

Word is out that the county school teachers are not finished with their efforts to obtain higher wages. Latest information from a usually reliable source has it that the educators are hard at work making plans for yet another raid on the taxpayer's pockets.

The teachers recently received a large increase this year at the expense of the taxpayers when they got the School Board to request state race track money that normally went into the county's road and bridge fund. Pressure is reported to come up with still another increase from yet another county tax source.

FRIDAY Headlines Inside THE HERALD

World News

The painter in priest's robes who tried to kill Pope Paul with a 9-inch knife says he wanted to "save humanity" from the pontiff's "religious propaganda." (Page 1B)

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces revere their thrust toward Phnom Penh, shattering much of the Cambodian capital's defense network and isolating huge portions of the government's army. (Page 1B)

Around The Nation

Signs of the upturn forecast by the Nixon administration are neither clear nor definite as the year-end approaches. (Page 1B)

Some university presidents are pushing a plan to cut time in college 25 per cent, reducing educational costs for parents and taxpayers. (Page 5B)

Statewide Developments

A popular game in the Capitol these days is guessing which of Republican Gov. Claude Kirk's department heads will be around after Democratic Gov.-elect Reubin Askew takes office. (Page 5A)

Disturbed by the firing of Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel, Florida conservation leaders call on President Nixon "to prove that his promises are going to be kept." (Page 5A)

WEATHER: High yesterday 76, low this morning 61; partly cloudy and mild through Saturday; high 76-80, low 67-62. East and southeast winds 10-15 mph.

SPORTS WORLD

FTU cagers fly high to Georgia for tournament. PSU illegal tackle goes down in tournaments. (Page 4B)

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Sanford Architect Succumbs At 43

John A. Burton IV Was Designer Of Many Structures

John A. Burton IV, 43, of Silver Lake, died early this morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. The outstanding local architect was a native of Walnut Cove, N.C., and came to Sanford in 1954 from Greensboro, N.C.

He was a World War II veteran and member of First Presbyterian Church, American Institute of Architects and Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. He received his degree from Clemson University.

He is survived by his wife, Doris Burton, a son, H. Arthur (Buddy) Burton, of Cape Girardeau, Mo.; daughter, Mary Edna Burton, Sanford; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burton III, Sanford.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church of Sanford with Rev. Virgil Bryant officiating. The interment will be private. The family requests that in lieu of flowers friends make donations to the Mental Health Society, Gramlow Funeral Home in charge of funeral arrangements.

"Many of the modern buildings that we use everyday were creations of his design ability." These words spoken by John Krisler, Greater Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce manager, were used in describing the loss to Sanford and Seminole County of John A. Burton IV, Sanford architect.

Krisler continued, "John has suffered a tragic loss; no sacrifice was too great for this man if it benefited the community." The Chamber executive pointed out that "Burton offered his services to assist in the many developments that we are now seeing, as a prime example, the Holiday Inn, Port of Sanford, Memorial Stadium, industrial buildings, hospitals, etc." he advised.

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JOHN A. BURTON IV

County Hassles Over Pay For Forest City Firemen

By MARION BETHA

Forest City-Bear Lake Fire Commissioners have requested that the county Commission amend budget items to provide a monthly salary for three firemen in the amounts of \$400, \$440 and \$480. Ted Nuncio, chairman, told the commission that if the budget were approved that it would result in expenditures of \$880 to Nov. 1, salary of two men at the \$440 level until Oct. 1, 1971, \$9,600, and salary of one man at \$400 to Oct. 1, 1971, \$4,200, for a total of \$14,760. The commission approved, in its budget, a salary scale of \$5,200, \$4,800 and \$4,800 for the three firemen and \$600 for a part-time dispatcher.

Nuncio said that it was felt that the schedule approved by the County Commission would damage the morale of the Fire Department and could lead to resignations because of the reduction in salary of one fireman by \$40 per month. Nuncio said that this man was hired upon the basis that he would receive \$40 per month. Conversely, Nuncio stated, the salary of one fireman would be raised to \$5,400 annually when he agreed to \$5,200.

Nuncio went on to say that the two firemen received \$40 per month for October, and that two firemen have resigned since should be paid the same salary scale as Sanford.

The matter was referred to Drummond for a job description and to ascertain the change of duties and responsibility of the job which would be the wages, and Alexander replied that the county sets the salaries and was authorized to adjust funds. The representative countered that the Fire Commission had never been supplied with any written rules or regulations and requested guidelines.

Deputy Clerk Ashley Jones said that he offered his services to explain the procedures but no one had accepted. Drummond concurred saying that he had encouraged Nuncio to work with Jones and County Attorney Harold Johnson but that the chairman's schedule did not permit this and, therefore, there was a lack of communication. Jones was requested to send a copy of the directive to the Fire Commission in which it is stated that there will be no internal budget transfers or commitments of budgeted accounts. It would be changed only if a change is considered in reclassification.

Commissioner Greg Drummond maintained that there must be a substantiated need to amend the budget and that the fire chief felt that the firemen were performing duties which were not performed by the Sanford Department and that was felt that the firemen

Altamonte Fire Loss Set At \$200,000

By ANN RILEY

Two Altamonte Springs fires last night kept area fire departments hopping. Investigation is still underway to determine the cause of a blaze which gutted Tri-City Electric Company located at 109 Robin Road.

(Related photographs on pages 1B and 3B.)

Altamonte Springs Volunteer Fire Department battled the fire until 2:30 a.m. returning again at 4 a.m.

Meanwhile a chimney fire threatening one of the apartment buildings in the new Capistrano complex on Maitland Avenue was extinguished by the Maitland Fire Department since the Altamonte firefighters already had their hands full.

Fisherman Drowns

A boating mishap on the St. Johns River Thursday claimed the life of a Sanford man.

Victor Braskey, 55, of 2122 Chase Avenue, drowned in Volusia County water off of Cahill Bend, half a mile south of Whitehair Bridge, yesterday, after a motorboat in which he was a passenger struck what is believed to have been a seaweed (manatee).

The collision caused Braskey to be thrown overboard into 25-30 feet of water. His body was recovered after an hour of dragging operations.

Braskey was a passenger in a 16-foot boat driven by Woodrow Blackwell, 186 Osora Road, Sanford.

According to fishermen, the Se. Johns around this time of the year to winter at Blue Springs.

Drugs, Kids, Dear Abby

"If I could give today's parents some advice it would be to let your child know that he can come to you with ANYTHING without being made to feel guilty or ashamed."

With this advice, Abigail Van Buren devotes today's column on page 4A to a carefully researched and warm-hearted discussion of a subject that is uppermost on the minds of so many parents and youngsters. Don't miss it!

Resident Protests Utility Plant

By MARION BETHA

A disgruntled resident of the Virginia and Hillcrest Avenue area has protested the approval of Southern States Utilities against the Board of Adjustment in denying a special exception for a water plant and storage tank in a R-1A single family residential area. He said that he lived 250 feet away from the building, and further presented a petition by other residents. He noted that the homes were bringing \$50,000 tax revenue to the county and that the residents had all installed deep wells. He also contended that with hydrogen sulfide that sewer gas would build in the area. The resident also maintained that the sand road would be demolished by the heavy trucks, and also that since the residents had deep wells that the company

Yuletide Parade Route

Robert Murrie, director, today announced the route for the annual Sanford Christmas Parade.

The parade will start from downtown Sanford to a point two blocks west of French Avenue.

Floata and marching units will line up in their designated areas along Seminole Boulevard on the lakefront and at San Juan Avenue to First Street. Bands will line up along First Street east of San Juan.

The general public is requested to avoid these areas so that parade officials can line up the parade with a minimum of congestion.

This year's parade, "Christmas in the Sunshine State," will commence on Thursday, Dec. 3, at 7:30 p.m.

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