

Evening Herald

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Christmas At County Jail Will Be Like Other Days

By LEE DANCY
Herald Staff Writer

It will not be the Christmas most inmates remember for years to come.

Christmas Day at the Seminole County Correctional Facility will be like most other days in jail, with a few exceptions, said Steve Saunders, the facility's administrator.

"Nothing really changes around here," Saunders said. "We do have to operate this place full bore, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year."

In the front foyer of the jail, visitors are greeted by a few boughs of metallic tinsel and a couple of cheery "Merry Christmas" signs. Inside, inmates can gaze upon a rather battered aluminum Christmas tree, decorated with identical blue glass ornaments by less-than-thrilled trustees.

"Man, we should be doing this on our own tree at home," one young man said as he carefully placed the ornaments. Trustees are inmates with good behavior records who receive special privileges.

Not your stereotypical vision of Christmas cheer, but after all, this is the county jail.

A few amenities are provided to the current correctional facility population. None of the Christmas "extras" they receive cost the taxpayers a dime, however.

All money spent on extra Christmas niceties comes from the "inmate welfare fund," Saunders said. State law limits profits made at the inmate store to 15 percent, which primarily goes into the fund, he said.

Jailhouse residents will receive three Christmas cards to

send Yuletide greetings to loved ones in freedomland. The cards are provided by the jail chaplaincy service and sponsored by the Good News Mission, a nationwide service organization.

Welfare fund money is spent on nominal Christmas packages for inmates. Each contains fruits, nuts and some tokens from the inmate store.

Those who have friends or relatives who are spending their holidays under lock and key are barred from sending most gifts. If an inmate needs some socks, underwear or perhaps a new suit for a court appearance, Saunders said, they will be accepted.

Anything but these most necessary presents are forbidden, Saunders said.

"There are not many outside gifts allowed," he said. "What we recommend to most people on the outside is to give money."

Prisoners can spend their extra income on toiletries, cigarettes and other luxuries available at the inmate store.

Perhaps the pinnacle of Christmas day is one of the two special meals served during the year. Welfare fund money is used to supplement the regular kitchen fare at Christmas and Thanksgiving, Saunders said.

The menu for the Dec. 25 evening meal includes baked Virginia ham with brown sugar sauce, candied yams, parsleyed New England potatoes, buttered green beans, Parker House rolls, tossed salad with Italian dressing, mint jelly, vanilla cream pie and an iced beverage for dessert.

Trustees are probably the members of the jail population

who will benefit the most from the exotic meal. The inmates who have demonstrated exceptional behavior and have achieved trusty status have their own dining room.

Although many of the privileged few will have to serve the special meal to those confined in their cells, the rewards will be waiting for them afterward, said Joe Rothwell, correctional officer and food service supervisor.

Not only are trustees able to dine within the confines of their own concrete-block dining room, they are actually allowed second portions, Rothwell said.

"Trusties eat in the dining room and usually get extra portions due to the fact that they work," he said. "When you first get a new kitchen trusty, he's like a kid in a candy shop; they can't get enough to eat. But after a while they look at the food and say, 'Well, so what.'"

The entire Christmas feast will cost about the same as Thanksgiving's meal, approximately \$250. Everybody should be served within an hour after the trustees go to work serving at about 4 p.m., Rothwell said.

Saunders said there are usually no particular behavioral changes among inmates at Christmas time. No decorations are allowed in the cells for security reasons.

As of Thursday, Saunders said, no Christmas religious service had been scheduled. A volunteer from the chaplaincy service usually comes in to perform one, however.

Correctional officers will work Christmas day if they are regularly scheduled for Friday. In fact, extra service will be provided for an extended visitation time from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., Saunders said.



Herald Photo by Lee Dancy

Trustees are members of the privileged few in the population of the Seminole County Jail. Here three of them glumly decorate the jail's Christmas tree.

Kidney Dialysis Center To Close?

A Sanford artificial-kidney center may be among those forced to close if a reimbursement cut proposed by Secretary of Health and Human Services (HHS) Richard S. Schweiker is implemented.

Bio Medical Applications of Sanford Inc., 210 E. Commercial St., which opened Dec. 15, 1980, is currently providing kidney dialysis services for 26 patients, according to Valerie Raymond, office manager.

The Sanford facility is one of five artificial-kidney centers operated by National Medical Care of Boston, Inc., in the northern half of Florida which are threatened NMC district manager Tom Last of Tampa said.

If the Sanford center is forced to close, patients from this area could still go to the Orlando treatment center, which is not slated for closing, Last said. "We would have to put on a third shift in Orlando," he added. "They have the capacity to take the Sanford patients, but the problem is whether the county or local agencies providing transportation could still do so."

"The issue is scheduled to be published in the Federal Register this month, and after that 60 days are allowed for public comment," said Last. "At the end of that time the change could be implemented."

National Medical Care Inc., the largest provider of artificial-kidney service in the country, has charged that the recently announced dual rates of payment for Medicare reimbursement of dialysis services were based on inaccurate information furnished to HHS by the Health Care Financing Agency (HCFA). It says the rates actually announced by Schweiker on Nov. 25 were in all probability wrong.

In a letter to Schweiker, Dr. Constantine L. Hampers, chairman of the board of National Medical Care Inc., outlined the factual and mathematical errors furnished to the secretary.

Hampers says in his letter that if these errors were corrected and the HCFA methodology actually implemented, NMC, widely regarded as the most efficient and least costly provider of Medicare, may have to close up to 60 of its facilities treating 3,000 patients. However, Hampers feels the secretary would not implement the HCFA methodology, which, if correctly applied, would have this unintended result.

Hampers said HCFA made repeated arithmetic errors in its computations, and that the correct calculation would yield a per-treatment rate which is \$4 below even the rates Schweiker announced. This could mean, according to data supplied by HCFA, that over half of the hospitals would not be able to provide treatments and that only slightly more than half of the non-hospital facilities could continue to furnish treatments.

The rates announced by Schweiker would have been \$133 for hospital facilities and \$128 for non-hospital facilities. Currently, non-hospital facilities receive the rate of \$138 per treatment, which was set in 1973. Hospitals generally receive "exceptions" to this rate which average \$174 per treatment. At the rates Schweiker announced, HCFA estimates that 48 percent of the hospitals and 31 percent of the non-hospital facilities will have costs which exceed the rate of reimbursement.

—JANE CASSELLBERRY



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

TRIBUTE TO A STAR

Montreal Expos baseball star Tim Raines (third from right) sits with his wife, Virginia, his small son and his brothers prior to the beginning of Sanford's tribute to its hometown hero Sunday afternoon at the Sanford Civic Center. Former coaches, friends, teammates and neighbors of Raines participated. Raines will be moving to Fort Lauderdale in the near future.

HRS Denies Some Others

'Sheltered' Facility OK'd

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Five out of seven applications from Seminole County for health-care facilities have been received by the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Office of Community Medical Facilities, Kim Beaton, executive director of the Health Systems Agency of East Central Florida Inc. (HSA-ECF), said today.

Approved on the recommendation of HSA-ECF were a \$15.5 million, 50-bed expansion for Florida Hospital-Altamonte; a "sheltered" skilled \$2,104,000, 45-bed Life Care Services Inc., nursing facility proposed for Sabal Palm Drive, Longwood; an additional four beds for Friendly Village Inc., an intermediate-care facility for the mentally retarded to be built on Howell Branch Road next to the Eastbrook subdivision; and four additional beds for the Reach Out Group Inc. intermediate-care facility for the mentally retarded to be built on

Oxford Road in Fern Park, next to St. Johns Village.

The "sheltered" facility to be built by Life Care Services of Des Moines, Iowa, will be in conjunction with a retirement center and will be available to residents on a lifetime contract basis, Beaton said.

Disapproved on the regional HSA recommendation were applications by Hospital Corporation of America of Nashville, Tenn., for the construction of a 150-bed hospital in Longwood at a cost of \$22,350,000, and a \$10 million, 150-bed hospital proposed by Longwood Health Management Associates Inc. (Health Management Associates of Fort Myers.).

Construction on the first of three phases is scheduled to begin in October, 1982, Beaton said.

Current applications now under consideration for Seminole County, he said, include the purchase and installation of a \$1,201,720 CAT scanner by Florida Hospital-Altamonte; the purchase and

installation of a \$1,193,495 CAT scanner by Central Florida Regional Hospital, now under construction in Sanford; and establishment of Semoran Ambulatory Surgical Center on State Road 436, Casselberry, by Dr. Malcolm McDonald, with a construction cost of \$149,781.

Letters of intent to file an application have been received by HSA-ECF for a 120-bed Wedgewood "sheltered" skilled nursing facility in south Seminole County from Equity Development Systems Inc., Palm Beach Gardens; and from Florida Hospital-Altamonte for establishing obstetric and pediatric services. Application is to be made in March.

The need for additional obstetric services in addition to those at Seminole Memorial Hospital, Sanford, have been pointed out by county Health Department Director Dr. Jorge Deju, who said 75 percent of Seminole County women who have babies are having them outside the county.

Brr-r-r-r 29-Degree Cold Could Be A Record

Compared to other parts of the state, Seminole County's bout with frigid temperatures has been mild.

The threat of temperatures in the teens for early Sunday morning did not materialize. Officials at the National Weather Service in Orlando had expected a hard freeze to hit Seminole County and surrounding areas.

Sunday's low reading, however, was 29 degrees Fahrenheit, according to the University of Florida Agricultural Research and Education Center in Sanford. It was actually colder Saturday morning when Wendy Periko, a lab technologist and weather taker noted a 28-degree reading.

Other parts of the state saw much colder temperatures, however. At Tallahassee the mercury dropped to 15 degrees, 5 degrees below the record for that date set in 1929, according to the National Weather Service.

One of the primary factors saving the Seminole County area from a dangerous freeze was cloud cover. John Darby, director of the research center, said the clouds acted as an insulator, keeping a certain amount of warm air close to the ground.

The subfreezing temperatures did not pose much of a threat to Seminole County's agricultural products. Most of the "tender" crops like pickle cucumbers, eggplant and squash, were harvested about three weeks ago, said William Llewellyn, county Agricultural Extension Service agent.

Cabbage is the only vegetable remaining in Seminole County fields. Llewellyn said the leafy plant is fairly hardy and that with the proper conditioning it has been known to withstand 20-degree weather.

Freezing temperatures are killing the top growth of vegetation in area pastures, however. This could mean feed shortages for area cattle herds, Llewellyn said.

No record cold temperature for Dec. 20 could be determined for Seminole County. National Weather Service officials in Ruskin, near Tampa, said they did not have a record low temperature for Seminole County.

Orlando's record low for Dec. 20 was equaled Sunday. In 1954, thermometers throughout Orange County dipped to 31 degrees on Dec. 20, according to the National Weather Service in Orlando.

Cold weather also takes its toll on power companies. Bruce Berger, district manager for Florida Power & Light's Sanford office, said a disabled nuclear reactor in St. Lucie County and the failure of Tampa Electric Corp.'s Big Bend unit placed increased stress on the Orlando area FP&L.

Despite the fact that FP&L sold 200 megawatts of electricity to Tampa Electric over the weekend, there were no serious power shortages in Seminole County, Berger said.

Some 10,300 megawatts were projected for consumption this morning. Only 9,500 were required, partly from requests to conserve, broadcast on radio stations in the area, Berger said.

One household appliance which steps up residential electrical demands during the winter is a conventional heating unit. Berger said heating strips inside the unit require large amounts of electricity.

Heat pumps, which take heat from the outside air, are much more efficient, Berger said.

Berger urged all FP&L customers to conserve electrical consumption during the cold spell. If customers want helpful information, they can call the Watt-Wise line, 800-432-6563, toll free.

—LEE DANCY



TODAY

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A Harsh Light Thrown On Elvis' Memory

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — During the past year a harsh light fell on the memory of Elvis Presley, uncovering lurid details about the way the rock 'n' roll king lived, but not unmasking the cause of his death more than four years ago.

The month-long criminal drug trial of Presley's personal doctor, Dr. George C. Nichopoulos, which ended in his acquittal in November, drew close Presley associates to the witness stand to tell about the superstar's insatiable drug cravings and his increasingly reclusive personality.

An unauthorized biography, "Elvis," by Albert Goldman published in 1981

offered shocking glimpses of the entertainer's life. A complex picture emerges from the pages of a man bedeviled by emotional problems that lie at the heart of voyeurism and unorthodox sexual behavior.

Presley's relationship with his longtime manager, Col. Tom Parker, also came into the public domain this past year during litigation over Presley's estate in probate court in Memphis.

At issue there is whether Parker defrauded his superstar client of millions of dollars in contracts the manager negotiated with recording companies has been filed pending a New York court decision on whether the contracts are

valid. "The unjust allegations that have been made in probate court in Memphis not only attack my name and reputation, but also are unfair and insulting to the memory of Elvis," charged Parker after the court-appointed attorney for Presley's only child alleged the contracts were improper.

Presley's 13-year-old daughter, Lisa Marie Presley, is his sole heir. The public learned the most conclusive information about the world-famous figure at the Nichopoulos trial in Memphis, Presley's home for most of his life.

Nichopoulos was charged in a 14-count indictment of overprescribing thousands of stimulants, depressants and narcotics to Presley and 10 others.

The trial inched close to unlocking the secrets of an autopsy that was performed on the bloated 42-year-old singer the day he died, but stopped short of naming the cause of death.

Presley was found slumped over on a bathroom floor of Graceland, his Memphis mansion, Aug. 16, 1977.

Suspicious quickly sprouted that the star died of drug-related causes, and they continued to stir since the autopsy results were kept secret.



ELVIS PRESLEY ...shocking glimpses

NATION IN BRIEF

Polish Ambassador Defects; Living Secretly In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski spoke with quiet resolve to tell the world he was defecting to the United States. At the end of the long address, his voice finally broke: "Long live Poland," he said.

U.S. Delegation In Europe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the defection of Polish Ambassador Romuald Spasowski fresh in their minds, a U.S. delegation flew to Europe to work for unanimity of Western allies on the Polish crisis.

Crash Victims Found

TALKEETNA, Alaska (UPI) — After four days on a glacier atop Mount McKinley in blizzard conditions, pilot Ed Hommer thought he was hallucinating.

Inmates Home For Yule?

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — More than 300 convicts, ordered freed from Alabama's crowded prisons and jails, might head home for Christmas.

Congress On Gravy Train

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of Congress, cringing at the thought of voting themselves a pay raise, found another way to climb on the gravy train this year — they lowered their taxes and doubled the amount they can get for making speeches.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Sub-freezing temperatures ushered in the first day of winter from the Great Lakes to southern Florida, with light snow and turning into a skating rink today.

AREA HEADLINES (8 a.m.): temperatures: 47; overnight low: 31; Sunday high: 54; barometric pressure: 30.27; relative humidity: 70 percent; wind: northeast at 9 mph.

TUESDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 5:17 a.m., 3:34 p.m.; low, 11:23 a.m., 11:23 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 5:26 a.m., 3:36 p.m.; low, 11:14 a.m., 11:14 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 11:48 a.m., 10:38 p.m.; low, 3:15 a.m., 4:11 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, out 50 miles: Winds becoming easterly around 15 knots today, shifting to southeast and southerly 15 to 20 knots Tuesday. Seas mostly 3 to 4 feet increasing some Tuesday. Becoming partly cloudy.

AREA FORECAST: Fair this morning, becoming partly cloudy this afternoon through Tuesday. Becoming warmer with high today in the mid 80s and lower 70s Tuesday. Lows tonight in the mid 60s to low 50s. Winds becoming easterly 15 mph today and southeasterly tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Mostly mild temperatures through Thursday, but cooler again by Friday. Variable cloudiness with a chance of some rain north and central on Wednesday, becoming fair north by Thursday and all districts Friday. Highs in the 60s north and 70s south. Lows mostly 40s north ranging to near 80 south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Sanford Memorial Hospital
ADMISSIONS
Saturday
ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Lisa M. Boag
DISCHARGES
Richard and Lisa M. Boag, 6 baby girl, Sanford

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Woman Injured In Sanford House Fire

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

An investigation was continuing today into the cause of a residential fire Saturday which left an 80-year-old Sanford woman injured and her home badly damaged.

Harriet Gourley, of 110 Chapman Ave. was treated and released from Seminole Memorial Hospital Saturday for a second facial burn and smoke inhalation after her duplex home caught fire, causing about \$5,000 damage.

Sanford Fire Chief William said the fire was caused "possibly by a smoldering cigarette because the chair she was sitting in was completely burned."

The adjacent duplex, occupied by James Carroll, also suffered minor smoke damage due to the fire, Galley said.

Galley said Mrs. Gourley's dog, which suffered smoke inhalation in the fire, was taken to a veterinarian and is reportedly doing fine.

In another fire-related incident, a Sanford man's home was "totally gutted" by fire at about 6 a.m. Sunday, Galley said.

The incident is currently under investigation by the State Fire Marshal.

The two-bedroom home of Frank Mitchell Jr., 38, of 920 Pine Ave., burned down Sunday but no injuries were reported.

Mitchell and three other persons were in the home at the time of the fire, Galley said. No one was injured.

"One of the women at most of the nine youthful offenders in the bedroom where she had been sleeping," Galley said. "They got out through the front door but the fire got to the ceiling and attic, then just mushroomed."

Galley estimates the fire and water damage to be about \$12,000. The home is owned by J.W. and Dorothy Anderson of

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

1000 E. 10th Street, Sanford.

Also, Sanford police are investigating a possible arson at the home of Cathy Miller, 28, 2554 El Portal Drive, sometime between 8:45 a.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday.

Police said someone started a fire outside of Mrs. Miller's front door. The flames were extinguished by an unknown person, however, before it could do extensive damage.

FIREARM OFFENSE
A Fern Park man was being held today in the Seminole County jail on \$5,000 bond following his arrest Sunday for possession of a firearm by a convicted felon.

William H. Small, 25, of 1180 U.S. Highway 17-62, was arrested at 8:37 p.m. in the parking lot of The Circus-Circus lounge in Fern Park after sheriff's deputies discovered a .25-caliber rifle, two boxes of ammunition and a telescopic sight in his vehicle. Small is currently on probation for a burglary conviction, deputies said.

Deputies said they discovered the weapons when they saw Small slumped over the wheel of his vehicle and investigated. Upon approaching the vehicle, deputies said Small had a heavy odor of alcohol on his breath. As Small was getting out of the vehicle, deputies said they saw a rifle lying on his right foot and several knives on the car seat.

Small told deputies he had purchased the gun earlier at garage sale. The gun was loaded, deputies said.

LONGWOOD MAN ARRESTED
A Longwood man was being held today in the county jail on \$5,000 bond after being arrested Saturday for possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia.

Dennis G. Anderson, 25, of 802 Camella Ave., was arrested and jailed after sheriff's deputies discovered the contraband in his vehicle.

Anderson's troubles began when deputies saw him sitting in his car parked alongside the road at the intersection of San Lake Road and West Lake Brentley Road in Longwood.

Upon investigating, they found a man acting "stupidous confused, with slurred speech." Deputies said the man was holding a hypodermic syringe in his right hand and a pill bottle containing a milky white liquid, possibly an illicit drug, in his left hand. The man also had three needle marks on the inside of his left arm.

Deputies said a needle with blood on it, pills and other drug paraphernalia were discovered in the open glove compartment.

APPALOOSA ABDUCTED
Thieves broke into the Outlook Acres Training Stables in Longwood Saturday and stole a \$7,500 Appaloosa race horse. Chuck A. Schultz, 41, of 18 Trolgate Trail, Longwood, told sheriff's deputies someone broke a lock on the stable gate, removed it from its hinges and stole the two-year-old horse. Schultz said the Appaloosa and 11 other horses housed at the stable were in their stalls when he fed them at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Many Judges Unfamiliar With New Juvenile Law

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Some judges do not understand the year-old Youthful Offender Act and many others have a misconception about what happens to youths sentenced under the act, a legislative survey has found.

But the survey also discovered that Department of Corrections staffers at most of the nine youthful offender detention facilities are hardly the stereotypical prison guards who dislike their charges, care little about their jobs and are actively seeking other employment.

Instead, the survey found most staffers dedicated to their tasks, concerned about young inmates who are not trouble makers and proud of their accomplishments despite crowded conditions and a lack of funds.

What To Know About Christmas Calling

Ma Bell is going to be busy again this Christmas... as usual. Larry Strickler, Southern Bell spokesman, says he expects this year's "long-distance Christmas calling to break all previous records. Our Florida circuits will be loaded with Christmas greetings being exchanged between our customers and people all over the world.

While most calls will get through without difficulty, there may be delays on Christmas Eve, morning, and night when some calls will be delayed because of busy circuits," Strickler said.

Strickler estimated that Floridians will make over 1.7 million calls, a 12.4 percent increase over last year's rate.

The real challenge for Southern Bell in handling the Christmas calling surge is coping with the different calling patterns," Strickler said. "The average holiday call lasts twice as long as the average business day call and goes to more rural and suburban areas rather than to urban centers."

Southern Bell encourages callers to make their yule calls on Christmas Eve, rather than Christmas Day. There will be a 20 percent discount from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. on December 24.

the House Corrections Committee at the request of Speaker Ralph Haber who wanted to know how the Youthful Offender Act was working.

As amended in 1980, the act gives judges the right to select qualified criminals for incarceration as youthful offenders. The law specifies that youthful offenders be kept apart from other inmates as much as possible and receive the state's most intensive efforts at rehabilitation.

"Some members of the judiciary have little understanding of the act and its application," the subcommittee concluded after the statewide survey.

The panel found "a wide disparity" among individual judges and different circuits in the frequency with which qualified defendants were placed in the program.

Heroic Balloon Trip Deflated Over India

RATNAL, India (UPI) — Two Americans attempting an epic 17,000-mile round-the-world balloon voyage crashed-landed in a culture-infested desert today less than two hours after takeoff and abandoned the trip for this year.

About 300 turbaned nomads looked on as millionaire pilot Macie Anderson and co-pilot Don Ida emerged unharmed from their fiberglass red, white, and blue gondola in the Rajasthan desert, 25 miles from the launch site in Jaipur city.

As vultures circled overhead, Anderson said their balloon, "Jules Verne," had developed a helium leak and they would return to the United States to decide if they'll try again in 1982.

Anderson and Ida blamed the leak on caustic black paint which the S.D.-based Raven Co. used to mark aviation registration numbers on the polyethylene balloon.

The chemicals in the paint came into contact with polyethylene during packing in the United States and "ate right into the balloon," Anderson said.

RAY FOX

SEAT 3
HONESTY
FAIRNESS
CONCERN } FOR LAKE MARY
PROVEN PERFORMANCE.....
NOT JUST PROMISES
YOUR VOTE COUNTS
AT CITY HALL
TUESDAY
DECEMBER 22, 1981

SUPPORT POLAND, DON'T DRINK VODKA

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Vodka manufactured in Poland and Russia have been pulled from the shelves at two of Southern California's most exclusive liquor stores to show support for the Polish labor movement.

Dennis Overstreet, owner of the Wine Merchant stores in Palm Springs and Beverly Hills, said during the weekend he is also trying to entice other liquor merchants in his crusade to boycott the vodkas.

The demonstration, he said, is "a sign of fellowship with the beleaguered Polish labor movement, Solidarity."

Banners draped across the front of the Wine Merchant stores also ask motorists to sound their support with horn blinks. The signs read: "The Wine Merchant Supports Solidarity. Honk for Support."

ROLEX IN DEMAND BY DECISION MAKERS

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LAST MINUTE BARGAINS

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DELAND 181 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.
PINE HILLS HAWTHORNE RD AT 85th ST.
CLERMONT SOUTHLAKE PLAZA 104th ST. IN HWY 17
WEST ORLANDO 115 WEST GARDEN BLVD. AT CURRY POOL
S.E. ORLANDO 661 SOUTH W. HIGHWAY AT CURRY POOL
EAST COLONIAL HERNDON PLAZA ACROSS FROM FASHION SQUARE
S. ORLANDO 781 S. DRUMME BLVD. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.
CASSELLBERRY U.S. HWY. 17 AT HWY. 17
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS 210 W. HWY. 17 AT FOREST CITY RD.
WINTER PARK HWY 17 AT HWY 17

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Jackboot In Poland

The specific grievance cited by Polish shipyard workers who went on strike in Gdansk 16 months ago was a government decision to boost meat prices. But, as subsequent events made abundantly clear, the Gdansk strikers and their leader — an unknown electrician named Lech Walesa — were in fact striking against a despised political and economic system that most Poles would repudiate if they could.

Now, the man who controls Poland's government, its Communist Party, and its army has resorted to draconian measures to ensure that Poles never get the chance.

Polish Premier Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski declared a state of emergency, imposed martial law, and placed an army "Council of National Salvation" in charge of the country. Some 1,000 leaders of the Solidarity trade union movement were arrested. Solidarity itself was "temporarily" outlawed. And a martial law edict threatened execution for anyone refusing to work or obey government orders.

Lech Walesa's fate and whereabouts were unknown. Government spokesmen reported that Solidarity's president was "negotiating" with officials, but that may well have been a euphemism for detention.

There seems too little reason to doubt that these stunning developments amount to just what they appear: An all-out effort to crush the 10-million member Solidarity movement and to renege on the unprecedented reforms conceded by successive Polish governments during the last 15 months.

If so, the trouble in Poland may be just beginning. Indeed, the scattered reports leaking out of Poland told of workers in several factories staging sitdown strikes in defiance of martial law. The government's answer to that was the dispatch of troops to seize dozens of factories throughout the country. What else may be happening inside Poland is difficult to determine because the government has severed most communication links to the outside world and Western journalists have been confined to Warsaw.

Still, some things are obvious. Troops can occupy factories and mines, but they can't make steel or dig coal. If embittered Polish workers simply refuse to work, or if they engage in passive resistance by working in slow motion, the government's options are limited at best.

If Jaruzelski resorts to the use of ultimate force, he must ask himself if the Polish army will fire on adherents of a movement whose membership includes, roughly speaking, a representative from every family in Poland. And if the troops are ordered to fire and don't, Jaruzelski will have played his last ace and failed.

In that event, he may call on the Russian army. These, then, are the risks accepted by Jaruzelski in eschewing further negotiations with Solidarity. Those talks could have continued, notwithstanding the recent calls by some Solidarity militants for free elections next year and for a de facto referendum on whether Poland should continue to be a Communist country. The consequences of the government's resort to martial law rest squarely with those who imposed it.

The Reagan administration, and its allies, should respond to events in Poland by asking two questions. First, how best to bolster Solidarity now that the movement's very existence is threatened? Second, how can the Soviets be dissuaded from using the jackboot themselves if Jaruzelski's crackdown falters?

Whatever Poland's workers do, the country will still face staggering international debts that it cannot now pay and increasingly serious food shortages. The United States and other Western powers can and should help by rescheduling debts and donating food, but only if the government eases its repression of Solidarity and renews negotiations with Lech Walesa.

BERRY'S WORLD



"This reminds me — what do you think of 'scientific creationism' being taught in public schools?"



By LEE DANCY

John Hepp lost his bid for re-election to the Longwood City Commission, but he got the last word on the issue which cost him the election. For the last four commission meetings, Lake Wayman area residents have appeared before city decision makers appealing for a resolution to a neighborhood battle over property rights. At last Monday's commission meeting, a resolution was unanimously approved, but it was not the satisfaction Larry Hoffman and the residents he represented had so ardently sought.

In a nutshell, the resolution primarily authored by Hepp said, the Longwood City Commission does not have an interest in the matter and the issue should consequently be resolved in court.

What Hoffman wanted the commission to say was something quite different. Disgruntled residents of the area had painted a picture of lakelike property owner Benjamin L. Beckner as something equivalent to Simon Legree.

Mean old Mr. Beckner had erected steel cables around the confines of his property, preventing people from strolling the circumference of the lake, area residents said. Hoffman and the people he represented wanted the commission to say in some way shape or form, "Part of that land along the shoreline is public property, Mr. Beckner, and you cannot block public land."

City Attorney Marvin Rooks, who provided the commission with all legal advice and thoroughly researched many aspects of the issue came up with the opposite conclusion, however. In 1961, Rooks said, the Longwood City Commission

effectively revoked its rights to allow public traffic on what was once a city street running across the property Beckner now owns.

Rooks always emphasized that he was powerless to render a legal decision on who actually owned the land once known as Lake Wayman Circle. All he could do, Rooks said, was give his opinion of what the ordinance passed in 1961 accomplished.

Hoffman should have picked up his cue the second time he addressed the commission. Commissioner Steven Unkert said the matter should be resolved in court. The city commission would not spend public tax dollars to determine who owned land in which the city had no interest, he said.

Other options tempted Hoffman, however. He wanted to know if the city had forfeited its easement rights when it vacated the street.

Who owns the property between the lake shoreline and where the street once was? Hoffman asked. The property was not listed on county tax rolls until 1977, therefore, the 1961 ordinance had not taken effect until then.

To all of these angles Hoffman met the same end, a dead one.

If the city had owned Lake Wayman, the story would have been much different. The commission would have had a specific interest in how the shoreline was managed in that instance.

Hepp came right out and admitted the Lake Wayman issue was probably the one reason he met with a decisive loss on Dec. 1 balloting. There was a gleam in his eyes at last Monday's

meeting, however and his tone of voice was strong, assertive.

"I'm not going to try to get on the good side of you any more," Hepp told the Lake Wayman residents. "When I believe in something, I go at it strong."

Hepp went at it strong, alright. The resolution he engineered summed up his sentiments fairly well.

"Any further discussion concerning the legality of Ordinance No. 113 and whether it vacates the east or west side of Lake Wayman is a matter for judicial review beyond the capability of the city commission," the final paragraph reads.

Soon Hepp will be sitting on the other side of the commission chambers. He will no longer be Mayor of Longwood, but a representative from the Skylark Homeowners Association.

Charles "Chick" Pappas, will replace Hepp. Prior to the election, when asked about the Lake Wayman situation, Pappas echoed verbatim, the words of Hoffman, Diane Ryan and other Lake Wayman area residents.

Hepp defeated Pappas two years ago when he won his commission seat. This time, Pappas saw his opportunity to slide into office by making friends with the people who were sure to go to the polls specifically to vote against Hepp.

Little satisfaction remains for Pappas and the issue which brought him the city commissioner's seat, however. By way of resolution, Hepp effectively blocked any action his successor might have taken on the issue.

ROBERT WALTERS Unleash Health Consumers?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Imagine enjoying the privilege of purchasing unlimited quantities of the most expensive items at fashionable stores but not being required to pay for anything because all the bills are sent to a generous benefactor.

Although it sounds too good to be true, a variation of that system is being used today by millions of people to buy every imaginable form of health care, ranging from routine visits to doctors to complex surgical operations.

The beneficiaries of those services often are those covered by health insurance, but they don't pay the bills rendered by providers of medical services — family physicians, specialists, hospitals, medical laboratories and others.

Instead, the providers routinely request and receive most, if not all, of the payments for their services from intermediaries — the federal Medicare and Medicaid programs, Blue Cross-Blue Shield organizations and insurance companies.

"Those plans," says Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., "have emphasized acute hospital care, ignored preventative care and provided reimbursement on a retroactive basis — in effect paying whatever price the provider demands."

Providers know that their increased prices will meet little resistance from beneficiaries because the patients aren't paying the bills and thus have no incentive to search for efficient and competent yet economical health care.

As a result, \$347 billion — 9.4 percent of the nation's entire gross national product — was spent last year on medical care, according to the Department of Health and Human Services' Health Care Financing Administration. Although the value of all the country's goods and services increased 8.9 percent between 1979 and 1980, the price of medical services soared 15.3 percent — the largest annual increase in the past 19 years.

The HHS statistics show that health outlays last year included \$99.8 billion for hospitals, \$48.6 billion for doctors, \$30.7 billion for nursing homes, \$18.9 billion for dentists and \$19.2 billion for drugs and medical supplies.

Because the current system "has encouraged Americans to write the health industry a blank check, we shouldn't be surprised by the resulting inflation," says Gephardt. "These practices will not be genuinely changed until the entire population is bargaining and paying for its own health care."

"If consumers become sensitive to price and quality issues," says Gephardt, "health-care providers — especially doctors — will be forced to be more responsive to such questions."

JACK ANDERSON

Justice Shopped For Judge To Win Case

WASHINGTON — Hidden in secret grand jury documents is the disgraceful story of the Justice Department's manipulation of the judicial system to make sure that certain ABCAM defendants were tried before a pro-government judge.

The Justice Department's shameless judge-shopping — acknowledged at one point by a federal prosecutor — worked out just the way the government had hoped: The case was transferred from New Jersey to Brooklyn, and wound up before U.S. District Judge George Pratt — the high-handed "Judge Bean" of ABCAM, who resolutely forbade the trial jury to consider evidence of flagrant misconduct and entrapment by the prosecutors and their convicted con man, Mel Weinberg.

My associate Lady Bedwar has pored through the grand jury documents that detail the government's behind-the-scenes manipulation of the criminal justice system. Here's the story:

A federal grand jury in Newark had spent three months investigating charges that Camden Mayor Angelo Errichetti and Atlantic City Casino Control Commissioner Kenneth



JEFFERY HART

Anti-Christ At The Times?

Computer experts not long ago fed the established data regarding the Shroud of Turin into a computer and came up with the odds on its being a forgery: one chance in several billion.

In a recent major editorial, however, the New York Times swallowed hard and — without quite saying so — suggested that the Shroud is probably a fake.

The Times relies on one medieval opinion and one contemporary one. In 1357, when the Shroud was first exhibited, the Bishop of Troyes in France decided it was a fraud.

According to one of his successors, the bishop "discovered the fraud and how the said cloth had been cunningly painted, the truth being attested by the artist who had painted it, to wit, that it was a work of human skill and not miraculously wrought or bestowed."

Second, the Times cites the only dissenting view among the dozens of contemporary scientists and scholars who have been working in recent months on this phenomenon: Walter McCrone, a microscopist, believes that he has found traces of two pigments on the cloth.

Now, as for the Bishop of Troyes: Without corroboration, his testimony — second hand testimony anyway — has little historical value.

Furthermore, the bishop lived long before the invention of photography, and it was through photographs that it was first discovered that the image on the cloth is a negative image. The details, many of them, reveal themselves only when photographed. That would have been some medieval artist, capable of painting detail that would have been invisible to the eye, but available hundreds of years later to a photographic process of which he knew nothing.

Still further, the image turns out to be three-dimensional, a feature visible only now through advanced techniques of image analysis.

Still further, the image exhibits a knowledge of anatomical detail unknown to 14th century art.

For example, for a long time it was remarked that the image has no thumb. Not until the work of Pierre Barbet in the 20th century did we learn that a nail driven through a particular crevice in the wrist causes the thumb to fold over into the palm. The Roman executioners drove the nails through the wrists, not the palms. No 14th-century artist would have known these things.

Furthermore, pollen found in the material shows that the cloth originated in the Middle East. Some of the pollen matches samples from sediment layers in Lake of Genesaret (Sea of Galilee) that date from around the time of Christ.

Now, no historical demonstration is ever entirely conclusive. You cannot prove that George Washington ever existed. He might have been concocted by clever American colonial leaders who conducted an elaborate conspiracy to perpetrate a hoax on history. It is highly improbable.

To believe that the Shroud of Turin is a forgery, as the Times invites its readers to do, you have to believe that the 14th century artist known to the Bishop of Troyes — but not known to history — acquired a piece of first-century linen from Judea, with the pollen in it that has now been traced. You have to believe that this artist had a knowledge of anatomy unknown in the West until the 20th century. That he possessed a paint that leaves no traces between the fibers. That he painted a photographic negative without knowing anything about photography. And that the image so created possesses perfect three-dimensional qualities, unknown in any other painting, and which waited to be discovered by techniques perfected for photographing the surface of Mars.

Yes, you can believe all that, I suppose. However, with reference to medieval people, the Times warns its readers "not to outdo them in credulity."

In fact, the Times will engage in the most far-fetched act of faith in the utterly improbable in order to protect its own secular humanism.

ROBERT WAGMAN Libyan Review Matter

WASHINGTON (NEA) — For the past two weeks the Reagan administration has been engaged in an intensive review of U.S. relations with the Libyan regime of Col. Muammar Khadafi.

This reappraisal led to the president's order recalling all U.S. citizens from Libya and banning travel by Americans to that country. It is interesting that this review began within days of the publication of a monograph that called for exactly the course of action that was taken by the administration.

The publication was the work of a foreign-policy analyst for the Heritage Foundation, the Washington-based conservative "think tank" that has had a strong influence upon the Reagan administration. The foundation also has ties to key conservatives in Congress — and especially to senators whose views carry considerable weight at the White House.

Often in the past year a major policy pronouncement from the foundation has found its way into administration policy. This may be true again in the case of the Libyan reappraisal.

On Nov. 28, the foundation released a major analysis of the Libyan situation by Dr. Ian Butterfield, an African-affairs specialist on its staff. The monograph detailed the continued interference by Libya in the internal affairs of 26 countries in the region.

Butterfield's conclusion: Libya's activities cannot be tolerated any longer by the United States and need not be if the Reagan administration backs up its "anti-Khadafi rhetoric with substantive action."

Butterfield proposed that the response involve oil. "The sale of crude oil provides 99.4 percent of the country's foreign earnings and finances its domestic development plans, its foreign policies, its military machine and its broad range of imports," he explained. "Oil is not simply the mainstay of the Libyan economy; it is its very lifeblood."

Specifically, Butterfield suggested the withdrawal of U.S. citizens from Libya, an embargo on the purchase of Libyan oil and immediate massive aid to Libya's two biggest rivals in the area, Egypt and the Sudan.

These are, of course, the options that have been debated by the president and his counselors and that led to the order removing U.S. citizens, most of whom work in the Libyan oil fields. Many observers consider it a striking coincidence that the order followed so closely the publication of the Butterfield analysis.

What does Butterfield think now of the president's action? "To tell the truth, when I first heard of it I thought it was really too little," he says. "But upon reflection, it is a lot more difficult for a president to act than it is for a policy analyst to suggest. So, I think it is a valuable first step."

also promised that all the evidence compiled by the Newark grand jury would be presented to the one in Brooklyn. Neither assurance came true.

The Brooklyn court had never seen several key ABCAM documents. Most of the witnesses who appeared in Newark were never called up in Brooklyn. One of these was the FBI agent who had investigated allegations of misconduct by the notorious Weinberg. The testimony of other Newark witnesses was never read to the Brooklyn grand jury.

A further reason for the transfer of the case was admitted by a prosecutor: Weinberg didn't want to testify in New Jersey.

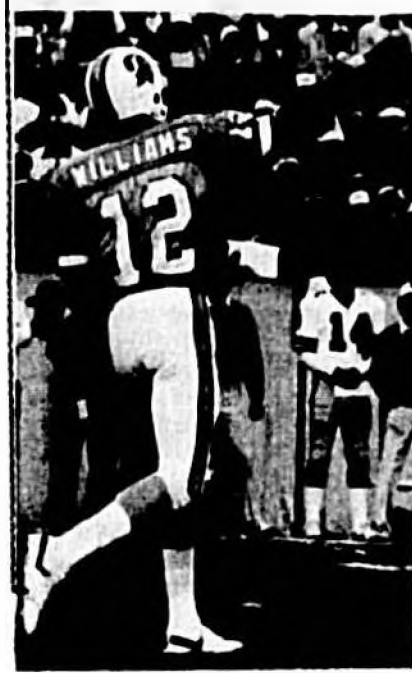
"The New Jersey judges would have made mincemeat out of Weinberg," a source explained. "And all the information on government misconduct that would have come out of the Third Circuit would have had an impact on every single ABCAM case. That's what the Justice Department feared."

Footnote: The defendants were convicted as a matter of course of the crime charged. In Justice Department misconduct is more dangerous to democracy than any individual misconduct.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, Dec. 21, 1981-5A

Tampa Bay Strikes Gold Bucs In Silverdome



DOUG WILLIAMS

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) — It should get named the "No Break" defense. Or, maybe, "The Unbreakables."

Tampa Bay's defense gives up yards like they were pennies, yet treats touchdowns like they were thousand-dollar bills.

You can kick them, punch them around, beat on them, but the Buccaneers' much-dented defense will hang in there. Then it will break your heart by refusing to bend at the goal line or coming up with a big drive-stopping play.

Like Sunday, when Tampa Bay's defense let Detroit inside the 15-yard line three times during a 20-17 victory but made the Lions walk away with zero points for those three golden opportunities.

The win clinched the NFC Central Division championship for the Buccaneers and qualified them for the playoffs for the second time in the last three years.

And the Lions will remain home for the

holidays — just as they have for each season since their only playoff appearance, 1970, since their 1957 World Championship.

"In a championship game," Detroit Coach Monte Clark said, "you have to make championship plays. They made those plays. We were a little bit short."

The Tampa Bay defense made a seven-point play just 1:10 after rookie Bill Capece's tie-breaking 30-yard field goal and followed that with a touchdown-saving interception in the end zone with 7:02 left to blunt Detroit's gallant bid to reward the largest crowd ever to see a regular season NFL game, 80,444.

"I'm sure happy the game wasn't played in Green Bay or Minnesota," said Tampa Bay Coach John McKay, who did an impromptu boogie in the center of the Bucs' locker room following his post-game press conference.

"It gave us a chance to play in 72-degree weather — and that's our type of weather," McKay said when asked if it

Buccaneers

was tough to come into the Silverdome to play a team that had not lost at home in seven previous games this season and nine straight games over two years.

"I'm used to hollering at the top of my voice," said quarterback Doug Williams, who silenced the crowd when he followed safety Cedric Brown's first of two interceptions with an 84-yard touchdown pass to fleet wide receiver Kevin House. "Our practice field is at the end of an airport runway."

So it turns out the Bucs didn't stop here, as local loyalists were proclaiming all week long. They were merely pausing on their way to Dallas in two weeks for a playoff date against the Cowboys.

"We played everybody just like we played right here," Clark said. "We were in the game right to the final gun. I'm disappointed. We wanted to win the championship and make the playoffs."

But they beat us. Give them some credit.

"But not everything is bad," Clark said. "Eric (second-year quarterback Hipple) has come out of this season, who's going to do nothing but get better."

"This is one of the biggest games this organization has ever had," Williams countered. "We showed everybody we've got some personnel."

Primarily Tampa Bay showed a penchant for making the big play. The Bucs were outgained, 340-276, could only manage 104 rushing yards off the NFL's top team against running and Williams was 8-for-19 for 172 yards — 84 of which were accounted for on the only curl-and-go pattern House ran in the game.

Ed Murray, who missed a 34-yard field goal try on the opening drive of the second half, punched home a 47-yarder to tie the game 10-10.

A wide open Williams countered by lofting a 35-yard pass that converted wide receiver James Owens, who gained 61 yards in 17 rushes as the Bucs' top

tailback, caught while flat on his back after being knocked down by a Lions' linebacker.

That third-down play led to the 30-yard field goal by Capece, who kicked one from 40 yards to cap the game's opening drive, to put Tampa Bay in front for keeps.

Hipple faded back on third down on Detroit's next possession and was hit from behind by defensive end Lee Roy Selmon. Nose tackle David Logan picked up the ball on the 21 and ran untouched into the end zone at 13:28, vaulting the Bucs from a 10-10 tie to a 20-10 lead in a span of 1:10.

The Lions then marched from their own 17 to the Bucs' 13 but Hipple's p into the end zone bounced off wide receiver Fred Scott's shoulder pads as he leaped and Brown plucked it from the air for his ninth interception of the season.

"Our defense came up with the big plays when it had to," Selmon said.

Bucs Earn Chance At Playoff Poker

By United Press International

Tampa Bay earned a chance to play playoff poker and New York was dealt a pair of wild cards Sunday.

Denver may be ready to fold, though. The Buccaneers upset Detroit 20-17 in the Silverdome to capture their second NFC Central title in three years and the New York Jets hammered Green Bay 20-3 to catapult themselves and the Giants into wild-card spots, while the Broncos dropped a 35-24 decision in Chicago that jeopardized their playoff hopes.

If San Diego wins at home tonight against Oakland in the NFL's last regular-season game, the Chargers and the Broncos each would finish with 10-6 records. San Diego would be crowned champion of the AFC West because of a better record within the division.

"We just have to hope for a miracle from Oakland," said Denver's rookie coach, Dan Reeves. "I'd say our chances are slim. I'm extremely proud of this team; I just feel sorry for their sake that we fell short."

Pro Football

Gary Fencik returned a Craig Morton pass 69 yards for a touchdown on Denver's second play of the third quarter and Al Harris returned a Morton pass 44 yards for a score later in the period as the Bears finished the season 4-0 against AFC West foes and 2-10 against the rest of the league.

Christmas in New York will be considerably merrier than usual for football fans, as the Jets earned their first playoff berth in 12 years and the Giants were guaranteed their first post-season appearance in 18 years. The Jets will play host to Buffalo at 12 p.m. EST Sunday in the AFC wild-card game, with the winner advancing to Cincinnati for a Divisional Playoff Jan. 2 or Jan. 3.

The Giants will be in Philadelphia at 3:30 p.m. EST Sunday in the NFC wild-card battle, with a trip to San Francisco for a Divisional Playoff game Jan. 2 or 3rd awaiting the victor.

"The adrenalin was flowing through me," said Jets defensive tackle Marty Lyons, part of the New York Sack Exchange which came within one sack of tying Oakland's all-time record of 67, set in a 14-game season in 1967.

The Giants, who pulled out a dramatic 13-10 triumph against Dallas Saturday on Joe Danelo's 35-yard field goal 6:19 into overtime, would have been shut out of a playoff spot unless either Philadelphia or Green Bay lost Sunday.

In Saturday's other game, Miami won the AFC East title by beating Buffalo 16-6 on Uwe von Schamann's three field goals and David Woodley's scoring pass to rookie Tommy Vigorito.

49ers 21, Saints 17
New Orleans rookie George Rogers rolled up 107 yards on his way to the NFL rushing title — breaking Otis Anderson's rookie record — but the NFC West champion 49ers rallied in

See Pro Football, page 6A

NFL Standings
By United Press International
American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Atlanta	11	4	1	.719
NY Jets	10	5	1	.657
Buffalo	10	4	0	.625
New England	7	14	0	.333
Baltimore	7	14	0	.333

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Dallas	12	4	0	.750
Philadelphia	10	4	0	.625
NY Giants	9	7	0	.563
Washington	8	8	0	.500
St. Louis	7	9	0	.438

Divisional Playoff Berth

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
San Fran	12	3	0	.813
Atlanta	7	9	0	.438
Los Angeles	4	10	0	.290
New Orleans	4	12	0	.250

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P185-75R-14	79.52	2.22	X
P205-75R-14	84.90	2.51	X
P215-75R-14	84.82	2.82	X
P205-75R-15	88.10	2.55	XA
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Jiggle-Filled Cowgirls Shake Off Frigidity

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

Three things will forever be remembered about the 1981 edition of the Tangerine Bowl. Four, if you count the final score that saw Missouri emerge as a 19-17 winner over Southern Mississippi.

The 40,000 brave souls that showed up for kickoff on a night more suitable for a dogged pull than a football game in sunny, warm Florida, will no doubt remember how cold they were long after they forget who played and what the final score was.

Even a high-stepping, jiggle-filled halftime dance routine by the stunning Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders couldn't shake the chill of the 22-degree game time temperature from the crowd.

When the Cowgirls were finished with all of their shakes and shimmys, the 40,000 went to the concession stand in search of a hot cup of coffee. Most of them never returned, opting to catch the second half at home on television, where living room temperatures were more in tune with what Central Floridians are accustomed to, even when the rest of the nation is wrapped in a blanket of winter.

Just how cold was it for Saturday night's Tangerine Bowl? Well, despite the game being a 50,000-plus sellout, few more than 40,000 actually showed up.

How cold was it again, you ask? It was cold enough for pre-game ticket scalpers to part with a pair of 50-yard line seats for a measly 10 bucks. Not 10 bucks each mind you, but 10 bucks for a pair of mid-field seats.

Once more time. How cold was it? Well, two reporters were seen participating in a game of Russian Roulette for the last cup of hot coffee in an igloo-like press box.

And, yes, one more time. How cold was it at Saturday night's Tangerine Bowl? It was so cold, that even the die-hard Tangerine Bowl Zonies, those wacked-out, spirit-filled, cheap seat, rebel rousers must have decided to return to Rosie O'Grady's for a shot of schnaps at intermission. Even the Zonies failed to return for the second half. And when the Zonies can't muster up the courage to party at a football game, you know it's got to be cold outside.

Next to the weather, the most memorable event for those who braved the freak winter onslaught, was the halftime show, the first-ever bowl participation mind you, by the Dallas Cheerleaders.

When they jigged, the crowd roared. When they jiggled, the crowd roared. When they kicked up their heels to a high-stepping chorus line number, the crowd roared again. And when they were finished, the crowd went home, or someplace more suitable to warm-blooded creatures. By game's end, fewer than 3,000 loyal friends, relatives and marching band members were on hand to witness Southern Mississippi's late comeback bid.

The third most memorable event for those who braved the elements of the 36th Tangerine Bowl will be a chicken who not only almost stole the entire Tangerine Bowl show, but everyone's heart as well.

Actually, the chicken was the University of Southern Mississippi's mascot, a Golden Eagle. But the canary-colored version of the barnyard set was worthy of a Heisman Trophy for mascots should the NCAA ever gain a sense of humor and develop such an award.

Whether Mississippi's chicken, err, Golden Eagle, was attempting to climb the goal post, strike up an impromptu and some waits with Missouri's Tiger mascot, or recover from a swoon by one of the Dallas cheerleaders, whoever the hell was under that mass of feathers and beak deserves a round on the house for providing the single source of humorous warmth on a bitterly cold night of football.

But then again, in the final analysis, the weather wasn't really the only bizarre happenstance at the Tangerine Bowl. What other game could provide you with an offensive Most Valuable Player (Boy Luchesi) who plays without benefit of a scholarship, as well as a defensive Most Valuable Player (Jeff Gaylord) who a year ago was plying his trade as a male stripper?

Although only 40,000 showed up for the ice box kickoff, the 1981 Tangerine Bowl was a financial sellout with better than 50,000 tickets purchased. The game marked the second straight sellout for the Tangerine Bowl since the T-Bowl committee hired former LSU coach Charlie McClendon as executive director.

Missouri place kicker Bob Luchesi, who will most likely not have to pay to play next year at Missouri, tied a Tangerine Bowl and University of Missouri record with his four field goal effort against Southern Miss.

...Pro Football

Continued from 5A

the fourth period to finish with the league's best record at 13-3. "I watched Tony Dorsett on TV yesterday — every bit of it — and I knew how many yards I needed and all that jazz," a smiling Rogers said after finishing with 1,674 yards. "Even though I got the rushing title, it's a compliment to the entire team."

Eagles 38, Cardinals 0
Ron Jaworski, greeted with a chorus of boos at the start of the game, quieted his critics by passing for three TDs to help Philadelphia snap a four-game losing streak and finish 10-6. The defending NFC champions allowed the fewest points in the NFL. (21) in the second consecutive year.

Bengals 30, Falcons 23
Ken Anderson passed for 299 yards and two TDs as the AFC Central champions raised their record to 12-4, securing the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs. Mick Luckhurst missed a 33-yard field-goal attempt on the game's final play as Atlanta plunged from last year's 12-4 record to 7-9.

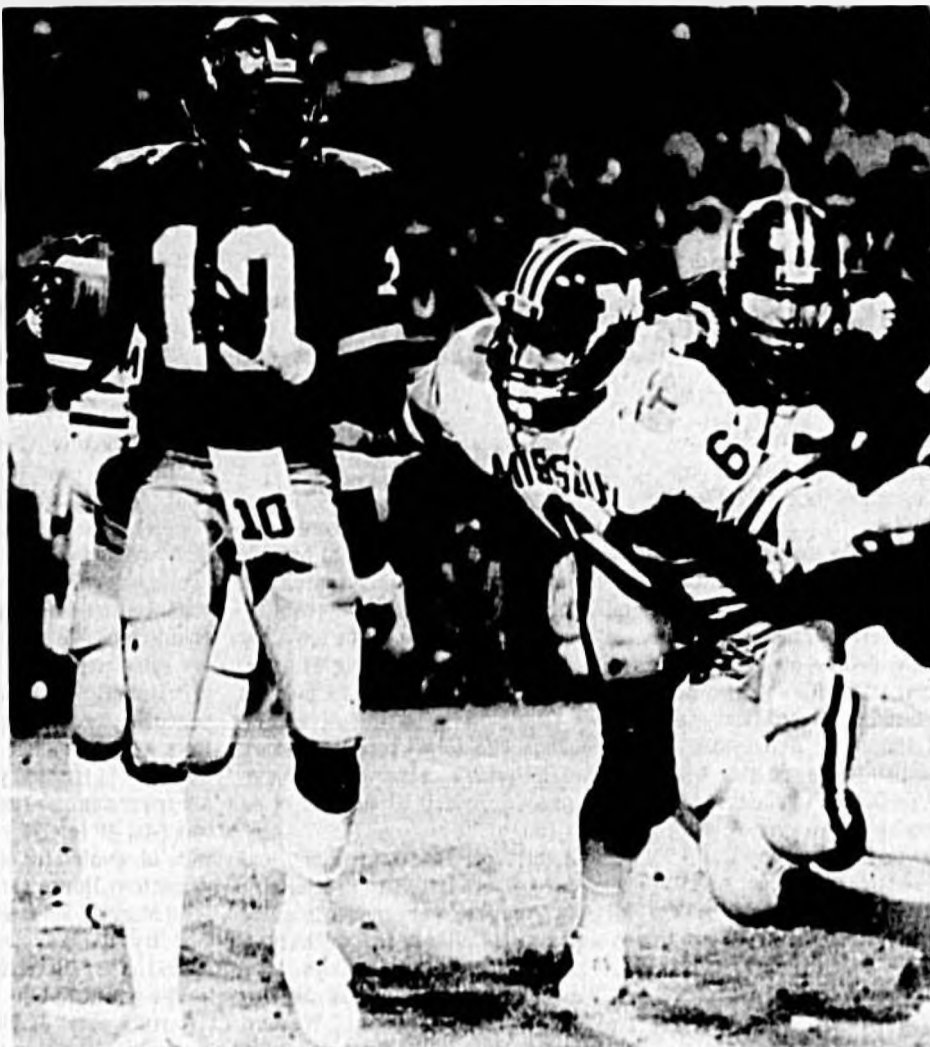
Colts 23, Patriots 21
Bert Jones fired three TD passes, two to Ray Butler, and the Colts snapped a club-record 14-game losing streak, giving the Patriots the first pick in the 1982 college draft. Both clubs finished at 9-7 as New England suffered its ninth straight loss.

Chiefs 19, Vikings 6
Steve Fuller threw a 18-yard TD pass to Stan Rome and Kansas City foiled a last-second Minnesota pass in the end zone to finish at 9-7, giving the Chiefs their best season in a decade. It was the last game in Metropolitan Stadium, the Vikings' home since they entered the league in 1961.

Redskins 30, Rams 7
Joe Theismann set a single-season team record for completions, passing for 247 yards and a pair of touchdowns, as Washington evaded its record at 8-8 and dropped the Rams to 6-10.

Oilers 21, Steelers 20
Gifford Nielsen threw three TD passes to tight end Dave Casper — the last with 1:51 to play — to rally Houston as Pittsburgh, 8-8, saw its nine-year streak of winning seasons ended. Houston's Earl Campbell virtually won up the AFC rushing title but couldn't capture his fourth straight NFL rushing crown.

Seahawks 42, Browns 21
Rookie safety Kenny Easley returned an interception 50 yards for one TD and Gregory Johnson ran 31 yards with a recovered fumble for another to help Seattle over the bungling Browns, who committed 10 turnovers.



Herald Photos By Billy Murphy

Above, Missouri defensive player of the game Jeff Gaylord (right) bears down on University of Southern Mississippi quarterback Reggie Collier. Gaylord made life miserable for the talented QB all night as Collier rushed for just 16 net yards and hit only 5-of-17 passes. Below, a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader gets her kicks.



Missouri Chills USM Comeback In T-Bowl

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Writer

They came. They saw. And they left. Most of them after a titillating half time expose by the famous Dallas Cowboy Cheerleading squad. But for the faithful few thousand that stuck around for the closing moments of Saturday night's frigid Tangerine Bowl, the University of Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles desperately tried to fan the flames of a last-minute comeback bid on a night made more for fireplaces and hot toddies before bowing to Missouri's Tigers in the 36th edition of the Tangerine Bowl.

For the record book the final score read Missouri 19, University of Southern Mississippi 17. In what was billed as an O.K. Corral shootout between the Golden Eagles high-powered offense with junior quarterback Reggie Collier at the helm, and Missouri's "Nasty Bunch" defense, sparked by defensive tackle Jeff Gaylord, turned out to be a sluggish, half-frozen confrontation.

Missouri's tough Tiger defensive unit managed to not only corral Collier, the only quarterback in NCAA history to both rush and throw for 1,000 yards in a single season, but knocked the pride of the Golden Eagle offense out of the contest. That's where backup signal caller Dave Sellers stepped in with three minutes remaining in the icy clash to make a game of it.

Missouri appeared headed for a comfortable 19-10 victory thanks to the accurate toe of Bob Luchesi, who tied a Tangerine Bowl record of four field goals.

Luchesi sandwiched kicks of 45, 41, 30 and 28 yards around a three-yard touchdown blast by Bob Meyer to give Missouri a seemingly comfortable lead of 19-10 with just three minutes left in the game. For his leg strong efforts, the non-scholarship kicker was tabbed as the game's most valuable offensive player.

Collier, meanwhile, a pre-game odds on favorite for the MVP award, didn't make it to the finish. Missouri's talented tackle Jeff Gaylord removed him from the contest with slightly more than three minutes to play.

That's when reserve Sellers stepped in and heated the 22-degree night up a little by finding wide receiver Louis Lipps on a short sideline pattern. Lipps danced around a pair of would be Missouri tacklers and turned the Innocent route into a 74-yard scoring play. When Steve Clark tackled on the PAT with just 1:36

remaining, the Golden Eagles trailed by only two.

Southern Mississippi predictably attempted the onside kick and had a shot at the bouncing football before Tiger Tony Davis cradled the pigskin at Missouri's 48-yard line.

But the Golden Eagles still had one flap of their wings left. Using three straight time outs, Southern Mississippi forced a Tiger punt, but couldn't overcome Gaylord and the Nasty Bunch. Sellers had four plays left and couldn't budge against Missouri. The Golden Eagle backup quarterback eventually wound up being sacked by Gaylord on the final two plays of the game, icing Gaylord's selection as the defensive Most Valuable Player.

Southern Mississippi's initial score of the night came on a 37-yard field goal by Clark that closed Missouri's halftime lead to 13-3. Tailback Sammy Widener's four-yard scamper in the third period brought the Golden Eagles within 14-10 before Luchesi's final field goal of the night proved to be the winning margin.

Collier never solved a solid Missouri defense. Gaylord and his Tiger teammates held the flashy junior to just 16 net rushing yards on 20 carries and shut down Southern Mississippi's passing efforts by checking Collier on just five completions in 17 attempts for 54 yards.

Meyer finished the night as the game's leading rusher with 96 yards on 20 carries while Missouri quarterback Brad Perry upstaged Collier by connecting on 10-of-22 passes for 144 yards.

Missouri	Missouri 19, USM 17	S. Miss
15	First downs	14
44:14	Rushes yards	52-133
141	Passing yards	128
8	Return yards	25
10:22:1	Passes	6-20-0
8:55	Sacks by	0-00
7:36	Punts	8-35
1:0	Fumbles lost	3-1
7:50	Penalties yards	6-58
29:33	Time of possession	30:27
Missouri	7	4
Southern Miss	0	3
MIS — Meyer 3 run (Luchesi kick)		
USM — FG Clark 37		
MIS — FG Luchesi 45		
MIS — FG Luchesi 41		
USM — Winder 4 run (Clark kick)		
MIS — FG Luchesi 30		
MIS — FG Luchesi 28		
USM — Lipps 74 pass from Sellers (Clark kick)		

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Evans Beats Odds, Hornets For Lyman Mat Championship

The odds were 5-3 against the Evans Trojans capturing the Ninth Annual Lyman Christmas Wrestling Tournament Saturday night in Longwood.

Coach Randy Jesse's Bishop Moore Hornets, the defending tournament champion, had led the entire tournament and had five grapplers in the finals.

In this instance, however, three beat five as all of the Trojans won their weight divisions, while only one Hornet claimed a crown and Evans tripped the Hornets, 137-131.5.

Edgewater, 123, Lake Brantley, 117.5, and the host Greyhounds of coach Skip Pletzer, 103.5, completed the top five.

Bishop Moore's Joe McKenna (140) picked up the only Hornet championship when he pinned Lyman's Cory Stanley at 3:11.

Evans, meanwhile, collected top spots from Eric Bower (157), Stan Chalmers (188) and

Prep Wrestling

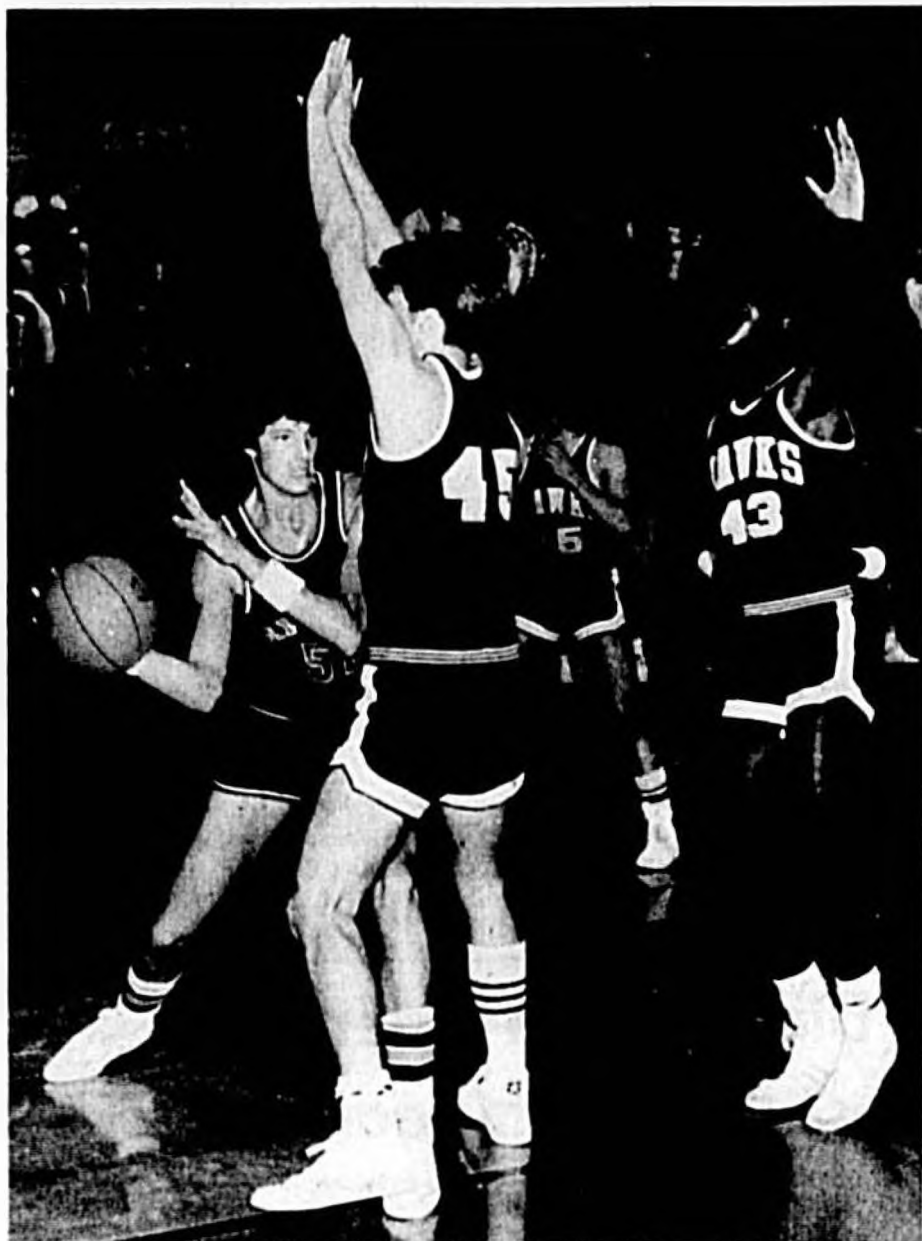
Jeff Zimmerman (UNL). Bower whipped Martin County's Van Lynn with a stick at 3:16.

Chalmers ripped the Greyhounds' Mike Hill, 9-6, and the beefy Zimmerman took care of another 'Hound — Jeff Brannen — with a pin at 1:41 to ensure the championship.

Lake Brantley's two, tough seniors — Jeff Horn (121) and Rich Farmer (134) — each claimed titles for coach Ken Carpenter.

Horn, undefeated this winter, decisively Bishop Moore's Dennis McKechnie, 9-5, while the scrappy Farmer whipped another Hornet — Robert Provost, 7-3, — to hamper Bishop Moore's title hopes.

Sanford was last in the field with 15 points. Seminole's Gary Gonterman was pinned by eventual champion Chalmers in the semifinals.



Seminole High center Stuart Smith (left) makes a pass inside to teammate Willie Mitchell (not pictured) who turned it into a basket in Sanford victory over Lake Howell Friday night. Saturday, the sophomore Mitchell played the hero's role, dropping in two free throws with six seconds left to knock off Boone, 49-18, in Orlando. Tonight, coach Bill Payne takes his Seminoles to the Merritt Island Tournament to face the host club at 8:30.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Seminole To Coast; Outlook At SCC

Seminole High basketball coach Bill Payne takes his Fighting Seminoles to a tournament tonight that is not a tournament.

Confused? So is he. "I don't really understand it either," Payne said Monday about tonight's 8:30 matchup with the host school at the Merritt Island Tournament. The tournament has no winner, but three games are guaranteed.

On Tuesday Sanford will meet Titusville at 5:15 p.m. On Wednesday the 'Noles take on Rockledge at 5:15 p.m. Titusville nipped Sanford in overtime at the Rotary Tip-Off Classic at Winter Park.

Payne doesn't know a whole lot about Merritt Island except the Mustangs lost to Titusville Astronaut, who was in turn was creamed by Titusville.

What he does know is that Seminole is in the midst of a two-game winning streak and three victories on the east coast would be good tonic for Sanford's 3-6 record.

Sophomore Willie Mitchell provided the medicine Saturday night with two clutch free throws with just six seconds remaining as Seminole tipped Boone, 49-48, at Orlando.

"They tried to ice him (Mitchell) down, but he made them anyway," said Payne of a timeout prior to the 6-2 pivot man stepping to the line.

"He was used to it though," deadpanned Payne. "He missed all four free throws he shot Friday night."

After the Mitchell free throws, Boone threw two quick passes and center Tom Hungerford fired a 12-footer that was off the mark, assuring the Tribe triumph.

While Mitchell was taking care of the charity tosses, junior forward Calvin "Kiki" Bryant was on another tear from the field. Bryant canned 8-of-10 field goals to lead Sanford with 16 points.

In his past three games, the sharpshooting junior is 23-of-31 for a whopping 74 percent. Going back two more games, Bryant computes 40-of-56 for 71 percent. He leads the Tribe with a 16.3 points per game average.

"We can't get him to shoot enough," said Payne about Bryant. Bryant received some scoring help from 6-6 Stuart Smith who collected 11 points and "did a good job on the boards" said Payne.

Elsewhere in tournament action, the Seventh Annual Oviedo Outlook Christmas Tournament tips off this afternoon at 4 when host Oviedo plays Mt. Dora at SCC.

The Lions of coach Dale Phillips are still looking for their first title, but Phillips calls Lyman and powerful Lakeland Kathleen, featuring all-stater George Almones, the favorites.

At 5:30 Bob Peterson's Lake Brantley crew takes on Groveland, who is 5-0. At 7 p.m. coach Tom Lawrence's Greyhounds, who beat Winter Park, 83-79, Saturday behind 29 points from Antoine "Pop" Lemon, play Lake Gibson. Kathleen battles winless Lake Howell in the 8:30 p.m. game.

The Oviedo-Mt. Dora winner plays the Lyman-Lake Gibson survivor at 7 p.m. Tuesday, while the Kathleen-Howell winner plays the Brantley-Groveland victor at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Elsewhere, coach Willie Richardson's junior varsity Rams partake in the Osceola Tournament. — SAM COOK



Oviedo's Matt Draper (rear) has Boone's Roy Ray in trouble at the Lyman Christmas Tournament. Draper (121) beat Roy, but lost in the next round.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS		Dennis McKechnie (Bishop Moore), 9-5.		157 — Eric Bower (Evans) p. Van Lynn (Martin County), 3:16.	
100 — Eugene Davis (Edgewater) d. Jim Svartson (Bishop Moore), 4-3.	107 — Todd Saunders (Martin County) p. Matt Mates (Bishop Moore) 1:28.	128 — Tim McCullough (Astronaut) d. Todd Sellers (Colonial), 4-3, Rich Farmer (Lake Brantley) d. Robert Provost (Bishop Moore), 7-3.	140 Joe McKenna (Bishop Moore) p. Cory Stanley (Lyman), 3-11.	147 Trent Smith (Winter Park) d. Darryl George (Martin County), 4-0.	187 — Paul Neuner (Winter Park) d. Kevin Bullock (Lake Brantley), 9-2.
114 — Ed Fagan (Winter Park) p. Jamie Offenberger (Lake Brantley) 3:22.	121 — Jeff Horn (Lake Brantley) D.				222 — Jim Taylor (Edgewater) p. Sean Bower (Astronaut), 1:20.
					UL — Jeff Zimmerman (Evans) p. Jeff Brannen (Lyman) 1:41.

	FG	FT	TP	Grace	FG	FT	TP
Grey	1	0	2	Mateer	4	0	12
Butler	1	0	2	Hungerford	4	7	19
Smith	3	5	11	Dunmire	1	0	2
Hendricks	4	0	8	Shorter	1	2	4
Mitchell	1	2	4	Burden	0	1	1
Law	2	4	4	Schneckenberg	0	2	2
Bryant	8	0	16	Totals	18	12	48
Totals	20	9	48				

Scorecard

Pro Basketball

NBA Standings
By United Press International
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	19	3	792	—
Boston	11	9	428	7 1/2
New York	12	12	500	7
Washington	9	14	391	9 1/2
New Jersey	8	16	332	11

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Milwaukee	17	7	708	—
Indiana	14	11	540	3 1/2
Chicago	13	15	423	7
Atlanta	10	14	417	7
Detroit	10	15	400	7 1/2
Cleveland	5	20	200	12 1/2

Western Conference
Midwest Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Antonio	16	8	647	—
Denver	11	13	428	5 1/2
Houston	11	15	423	6
Utah	10	15	400	6 1/2
Kansas City	9	15	375	7
Dallas	6	20	231	11

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB	
Los Angeles	20	7	741	—
Seattle	16	8	647	2 1/2
Golden St.	15	9	425	3 1/2
Portland	14	10	583	4 1/2
Phoenix	14	10	583	4 1/2
San Diego	6	17	261	12

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 123, Boston 118.
OT
New Jersey 119, Cleveland 107.
Detroit 132, New York 104.
Dallas 102, Portland 95.
Houston 102, Chicago 95.
Denver 138, San Antonio 125.
Phoenix 95, Kansas City 87.
Seattle 115, Utah 102.
Los Angeles 106, San Diego 103.
Golden State 136, Atlanta 109.
Sunday's Result
Los Angeles 112, Atlanta 94.
Tonight's Games
(No Games Scheduled)

College Basketball

Saturday's College Basketball Results
By United Press International

Champion Holiday Classic

Finals	Cal Irvine 46, Montana 44
Third place	E. Michigan 70, Arkansas St. 60

Pro Hockey

NHL Standings
By United Press International
Wales Conference
Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pts.	
N.Y. Islanders	19	9	5	43
Philadelphia	20	11	1	41
Pittsburgh	15	13	5	35
N.Y. Rangers	12	17	4	28
Washington	10	21	2	22

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pts.	
Montreal	17	7	9	43
Buffalo	17	9	8	42
Boston	18	10	4	40
Quebec	17	14	5	39
Hartford	7	16	9	23

Campbell Conference
Norris Division

W	L	T	Pts.	
Chicago	13	10	9	35
Minnesota	13	10	9	35
St. Louis	14	16	4	32
Winnipeg	12	14	7	33
Detroit	10	19	5	25
Toronto	9	15	8	24

Smythe Division

W	L	T	Pts.	
Edmonton	22	8	4	50
Vancouver	15	15	6	32
Calgary	12	15	7	31
Los Angeles	12	18	2	26
Colorado	6	22	5	17

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)
Saturday's Results
Quebec 7, Buffalo 3.
Los Angeles 5, Hartford 3, tie.
N.Y. Islanders 5, Detroit 1.
Calgary 5, Colorado 2.
Montreal 5, Boston 2.
Edmonton 5, Minnesota 6.
N.Y. Rangers 3, Pittsburgh 3, tie.
Chicago 4, Washington 4.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Graham Accused Of Playing Politics With '82 Budget

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Critics in the Florida Legislature are accusing Gov. Bob Graham of playing politics with his proposed 1982-83 budget because he faces reelection next year. They call it his "election-year budget."

The skeptics noted Graham backed off this month from his long battle to boost the state's gasoline tax and made decisions that would trim the state's bureaucracy.

WORLD IN BRIEF

CIA Enters Search For Kidnapped U.S. General

VERONA, Italy (UPI) — U.S. secret agents and anti-terrorist experts met with Italian police to coordinate efforts to rescue kidnapped American general James Dozier from a secret Red Brigades "peoples' prison."

American agents, some from the Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency, questioned Dozier's wife Judith, 47, into the early hours of Sunday and then met with Italian paramilitary police.



NEW CHAMBER OFFICERS

Assuming the gavel of power as the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce's 1982 officers are from left: Gib Edmonds, president, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association; Dot Brenner, treasurer, vice president of First Federal of Mid-Florida; and Dennis Courson, vice president, president of Flagship Bank.

8 Die In Futile Attempt To Rescue English Seamen

MOUSEHOLE, England (UPI) — Sixteen people, including eight volunteers on a rescue boat trying to save the crew of a ship capsized by 40-foot waves, died on the hurricane-lashed coast of Cornwall in the worst British sea disaster in 34 years.

The 1,400-ton coastal boat Union Star with its eight-member crew capsized and was driven onto rocks near rugged Land's End on its maiden voyage Saturday night.

Despite an 80-mph hurricane, whipping 40 foot Atlantic waves, eight volunteer crewmen of the rescue lifeboat Solomon Browne set out from the fishing village of Penlee to rescue the Union Star's crew.

A Unique Sort Of Yule Gift

NEW LONDON, Wis. (UPI) — Some husbands may have problems trying to decide what to get their wives for Christmas, but not Robert Sullivan.

He's giving his wife his kidney.

The kidney transplant, to take place Wednesday at University Hospital and Clinics in Madison, is believed to be the first spouse-to-spouse kidney transplant in the state.

Barbara Sullivan, 32, New London, has had lupus disease since she was 20. She has not had a kidney for a few years and has had to rely on dialysis.

She has rare B-negative blood, shared by only 6 percent of the world's population. Her doctor, Folkert Belzer, recommended a donor be found with O blood since it would not be rejected by Barbara's body.

Mrs. Sullivan said she and her husband are both elated about the kidney transplant. "We just feel it's going to be fantastic," she said.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DEC. 22

Adult film program, Deltona Library, will feature "American Music," 2 p.m.
Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Summit Apts., Casselberry.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.
Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 591 Lake Minnie Drive, Crossroads Treatment Center, Sanford.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23

"Longwood's City Limits" program co-produced by Lyman High School and the city, 7 p.m., Cablevision Channel 3.
Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m., Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs, Closed.
Rebos and Live Oak Rebos Club AA, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry, noon and 8 p.m.
Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford, Closed.
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Casselberry Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.
Orlando Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House.
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

TUESDAY, DEC. 23

Adult film program, Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, 2 p.m., featuring "The Last of the Vikings."

SATURDAY, JAN. 2

Winter Park Branch National League of American Pen Women, 11 a.m. meeting, noon luncheon by reservation, Langford Hotel, Winter Park. Speaker, 1 p.m., Benna Hoehn, local author.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. RENA HAWKINS, Mrs. Rena E. Hawkins, 68, of Lake Monroe, died Saturday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born Jan. 30, 1913, in Walton County, she moved to Lake Monroe 42 years ago. She was a Methodist.

She is survived by her husband, Claude; a son, Sidney Hawkins, Sanford; a daughter, Mrs. Claudette Tenney, Rapid City, S.D.; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Pishet, Jacksonville, Mrs. Florence Mancini, Niceville,

Mrs. Hazel Chambliss, Fort Walton Beach; three brothers, George and Buddy Reddick, both of Niceville, Bill Reddick, Tuskegee, Ala. Brison Funeral Home—PA is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. CONSTANCE B. SPEGELE, Mrs. Constance Bachman Spegele, 36, of 2009 Kewanee Trail, Casselberry, died Sunday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Jan. 6, 1945, in New York, she moved to Casselberry from there in 1973. She was a homemaker

and a Lutheran. Survivors include her husband, William; two sons, Christopher and Paul, both of Casselberry; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Bachman, Casselberry; two brothers, Herbert Bachman, San Jose, Calif., Bruce Bachman, Spain.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

HYMAN AARON KALTER, Hyman Aaron Kalter, 68, of 142 Springwood Circle, Longwood, died Friday at his residence. Born July 13, 1913, in New York City, he moved to Longwood from Brooklyn this year. He was a retired accountant and was Jewish.

Survivors include his son, Zane, Mailand; a brother, Harold, Flushing, N.Y.; sister, Mrs. Celia Brechner, New York City; and three grandchildren.

MRS. LORENZA D. MASTRAPA, Mrs. Lorenza D. Mastrapa, 73, of 109 Sage St., Altamonte Springs, died Saturday at Florida Hospital-Orlando. Born Sept. 13, 1908, in Cuba, she moved to Altamonte Springs from New York City in 1970. She was a homemaker and a Seventh-day Adventist.

Survivors include a son, Arthur, Apopka; two daughters, Mrs. Danisa Leon and Mrs. Addys Sanchez, both of Altamonte Springs; nine brothers, Avelino, Pastor, Lole, and Aldo, all of Cuba, Eugenio, New York, Antonio, Michigan, Arnaldo, New Jersey, Ruben, Miami, and Wilfredo, California; a sister, Nena, Cuba; and six grandchildren.

Garden Chapel Home for Funerals, Orlando, is in charge of arrangements.

MRS. LESLIE L. PASS, Mrs. Leslie L. Pass, 79, of 960 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, died Sunday night at the Sanford Convalescent Center. Born Aug. 4, 1902, in Ashland, Ala., she came to Sanford 10 years ago from Umatilla. She was a member of the Baptist Church of Winter Garden.

She is survived by four sisters, Mrs. J.B. Shaw, Winter Springs, Mrs. P.D. Culbertson and Mrs. Robert Benton, both of Alexander City, Ala.; Mrs. Leon Sparks, Lineville, Ala.; two brothers, Homer L. White, Sanford, and Buford P. White, Winter Garden.

Funeral services for Mrs. Leslie L. Pass, 79, of 960 Mellonville Ave., Sanford, who died Sunday at Sanford Convalescent Center, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. Leonard Jones officiating. Burial in Woodlawn Memorial Park, Orlando. Brison Funeral Home—PA is in charge of arrangements.

HAWKINS, MRS. RENA E. — Funeral services for Mrs. Rena E. Hawkins, 68, of Lake Monroe, who died Saturday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Brison Funeral Home with the Rev. Leo King officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Brison Funeral Home—PA is in charge of arrangements.

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YES... TUES. & WED., DEC. 22 & 23 ONLY bring all of your manufacturers' coupons to your nearest FOOD BARN and we'll give you DOUBLE THE VALUE toward the purchase of their product. This offer excludes Bonus Cash, store coupons, free coupons and refund certificates. Value of the coupons cannot exceed the price of the item.

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SUNNYLAND ALL MEAT JUMBO FRANKS **98¢** Lb.
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A matter of sentiment

Sentiment is an important part of our lives. It's evidence that we care for one another. Funeral services are a way of showing sentiment and paying tribute to a special memory.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC WEATHERTRON HEAT PUMP
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GWALTNEY JEWELERS
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Danger Signals of Pinched Nerves:
1. Headaches, Dizziness, Loss of Sleep
2. Neck Pain, Tight Muscles
3. Pain Down Arms, Shoulder Pain
4. Numbness in Hands or Feet
5. Pain between the Shoulders
6. Painful Joints, Nervousness
7. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

Why FREE? Thousands of area residents have spine related problems which usually respond to chiropractic care. This is our way of encouraging you to find out if you have a problem that could be helped by chiropractic care. It is also our way of acquainting you with our staff and facilities. Examination includes a minimum of 10 standard tests for evaluating the spine and a contour analysis photo as shown above. While we are accepting new patients, no one need feel any obligation. Most Insurances Accepted

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SERTOMA OFFICERS

At the annual charter banquet of the Sanford Sertoma Club, new officers announced are, from left, Doug Richardson, Sgt. at Arms; Powell Austin, vice president; Larry Hayes, president; Edward Korgan, vice president; Donald Williams, vice president; and Roger Bowen, treasurer.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



'Gift In Name' Offending To Some

DEAR ABBY: If I get another one of those "Christmas cards" stating that instead of a Christmas gift, a gift in my name has been sent to such-and-such a charity, I will blow my top!

What is so generous about taking a gift from one person in order to give to another? I give to charities myself and do not need anyone contributing to the charity of his choice in my name. People who inform their friends that they are giving to charity instead of sending Christmas gifts are either too cheap or too lazy to do both.

DISGUSTED WITH SELFISHNESS
DEAR DISGUSTED: Now let's hear it from another reader who also resents the "gift-in-your-name" type of giving.

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to complain about the presumptuousness of people who make a donation to their favorite charity and call it a Christmas present to me!

In the first place, maybe I'm not all that excited about saving the whales or the poor of Pakistan or Bangladesh—I'd prefer helping the poor American Indians, or the NAACP, or my local rape crisis center.

If my friends really want to give me a gift, let them send me a check to forward to my favorite charity!

FED UP IN FULLERTON

DEAR ABBY: My boss gave a "6:30 to 8:30" Christmas cocktail party for about 60 people at his home. He had invited 14 of those guests to stay for dinner. (I had been invited to both.)

When it was time for dinner, the host wanted to get rid of the cocktail crowd, so he flashed the lights



Dear Abby

off and on several times as a signal that the cocktail party was over!

I thought that was in poor taste. Isn't there a more subtle way to break up a party?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: There is no subtle way to break up a party. The gracious host patiently allows a party to die a natural death.

DEAR ABBY: As a physician, deputy coroner and licensed medical examiner, I applaud your suggestion that the members of the parole board should get the same penalty as the paroled murderer should he commit murder again.

Abby, I examined the body of a 5-year-old girl who had been raped repeatedly by an adult male, then stabbed to death. I've seen the battered body of an elderly woman who had been robbed, raped and beaten while she was praying in church. Recently, a young police officer was shot to death by a convicted murderer who was free on parole. The officer left a wife, pregnant with their first child. I think the widow should sue the members of the parole board for the support of herself and her child. In my opinion, they were as responsible for her husband's death as the man who pulled the trigger.

I have suggested to lawyers and judges that if the members of the parole board were held responsible for the actions of those whom they parole, they wouldn't be so quick to return murderers to society. Some agree, but others insist that no one would be willing to serve on a parole board under such circumstances. This is not true. I would be willing!

I urge you, Dear Abby, to use your influence to establish the legislation to make this possible. I would be happy to assist you. Please withhold my name.

CONCERNED IN GEORGIA

DEAR ABBY: My father's mother married my mother's father. It was a second marriage for both of them. Now the problem: My father's mother wants to be buried with her first husband, but my mother's father wants to be buried with her — his present wife. The family is trying to stay out of it, but we want to know how you think this should be settled as there is considerable arguing about it.

DADDY'S DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Stay out of it. This should be decided by the couple concerned. If a man or woman prefers to be buried with a first spouse, that preference should be honored without argument or discussion.

Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12800 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

TONIGHT'S TV

Cable Ch.	Channel	Network	Independent
7	9	(ABC) Orlando	Orlando
5	6	(CBS) Orlando	Atlanta, Ga.
4	2	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	Orlando Public Broadcasting System
11	35		Independent Orlando
12	17		Independent Atlanta, Ga.
10	24		Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00
 (1) (3) (4) (7) (9) NEWS
 (1) (35) SANFORD AND SON
 (1) (10) HANUKKAH Ed Asner explains the significance of the religious holiday.

6:05
 (17) NICE PEOPLE

6:30
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (1) CBS NEWS
 (7) ABC NEWS
 (1) (35) CARTER COUNTRY

(10) CHRISTMAS SHOWS, CHRISTMAS WONDERS A man reminisces about Christmas in the 1940s and a special school band concert (R)

6:35
 (17) GOMER PYLE

7:00
 (1) THE MUPPETS
 (1) P.M. MAGAZINE Go to an auction where one of the world's most complete and respected collections of pre-World War II cars and planes from Orlando's bankrupt "Wings and Wheels Museum" will be auctioned off, a man who climbs and repairs cathedrals, Chef Tall prepares buche Noel, Paula Nelson tells how to give tax-free money to your children.

(7) JOKER'S WILD
 (1) (35) THE JEFFERSONS
 (1) (10) MACNEIL / LEHRER REPORT

7:05
 (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:30
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with Mable Moore

(1) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(7) FAMILY FEUD

(1) (35) BARNEY MILLER

(1) (10) DICK CAVETT Guests The Little Players (Part 2 of 2) (R)

7:35
 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Indiana Pacers

8:00
 (1) FATHER MURPHY The eccentric son of the original owner of the Gold Hill mine returns to lay claim to the land. (R)

(1) (35) SAMON & SIMON A.J. and Rick travel to Mexico to find a 7-year-old girl who is believed to have been kidnapped by her father.

(1) (35) JOHN CRYER AND THE MUPPETS John Denver teams up with Kermit the Frog, Miss Piggy, Fozzie Bear and a trunkful of Muppets for an hour of Yuletide comedy and music. (R)

(1) (35) CHARLIE'S ANGELS

(1) (10) COSBOS "Who Speaks For Earth?" Dr. Carl Sagan reveals together the major themes of the series and offers some cautionary warnings about our future. (R) (C)

8:00
 (1) SPET MAVERICK Maverick is hounded by a journalist, the local madam and militant feminists after winning a nasty Chinese girl in a card game.

(1) (35) BILL MICKLEY Rooney stars in the true-life story of Bill Sackler, a mentally retarded adult who went out to try life in the world after spending 44 years in a mental institution.

(1) (35) THREE'S COMPANY Jack comes a stunning skier into believing he's a champion downhill racer. (R) (C)

(1) (35) THE ROCKFORD FILES

(1) (10) COYBEEY "Some Women Of Marabech" Several Moroccan women share their feelings about friendship, family and religion. (C)

8:30
 (1) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT After losing all of their furniture to the former tenant's sister, Jackie and Sara decide to move out and into a new neighborhood. (R)

8:50
 (17) NEWS

10:00
 (1) FLAMINGO ROAD Lane and Lulu Mae disagree over how to handle Lulu Mae's boyfriend Tony, who has borrowed money from the club to finance his gambling losses.

(1) (35) HART TO HART Jonathan and Jennifer go undercover at Jonathan's toy company to stop an industrial espionage plot that could put him out of business. (R) (C)

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

(1) (10) THE DUCHESSE OF DUKE STREET "Poor Little Rich Girl"

10:30
 (1) (35) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

11:00
 (1) (3) (4) (7) (9) NEWS

(1) (35) BENNY HILL

(1) (10) POSTSCRIPTS

11:05
 (17) ALL IN THE FAMILY

11:30
 (1) THE BEST OF CARSON Guests Steve Martin, Phyllis Newman, Paco Domingo, Garson Kohn. (R)

(1) M*A*S*H

(1) (35) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE

(1) (35) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO

11:35
 (17) MOVIE "Public Enemy" (1931) James Cagney, Donald Cook.

12:00
 (1) ALICE

(1) (35) FANTASY ISLAND

12:30
 (1) TOMORROW

12:35
 (1) MOCLOUD

KIT 'N' CARLYLE™

by Larry Wright



1:10
 (1) (35) MOVIE "Bright Leaf" (B/W) (1950) Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall

1:20
 (17) MOVIE "Four Wives" (1939) Lene Brainer, Claude Rains

3:05
 (17) NEWS

3:20
 (17) MOVIE "Miracle in Soho" (1958) John Gargan, Brenda Lee

3:35
 (1) MOVIE "The Secret Of The Purple Reef" (C) (1968) Jeff Richards, Margie Dean

TUESDAY

MORNING

5:00
 (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-THU)

5:10
 (17) RAT PATROL (MON)

5:20
 (17) RAT PATROL (WED, THU)

5:30
 (1) SUNSHINE SUMMERTIME

(1) CELEBRITY REVEAL (FR)

5:40
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (MON)

5:50
 (17) WORLD AT LARGE (TUE-THU)

6:00
 (1) NASHVILLE ON THE ROAD (MON)

(1) DEL REEVES' COUNTRY CARNIVAL (TUE)

(1) POP GOES THE COUNTRY

7:00
 (1) TODAY

(1) WAKE UP

(1) GOOD MORNING AMERICA

(1) (35) TOM AND JERRY

(1) (10) VILLA ALEGRE (MON, TUE)

(1) (10) VILLA ALEGRE (W, TUE, WED, FR)

7:05
 (17) FUNTIME

7:30
 (1) MORNING WITH CHARLES KURLALT

(1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER

(1) (10) BESAME STREET (C)

8:00
 (1) (35) CASPER

8:05
 (17) DREAM OF JEANNE

8:30
 (1) (35) GREAT SPACE COASTER

(1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)

8:35
 (17) MY THREE SONS

9:00
 (1) HOUR MAGAZINE

(1) DONAHUE

(1) MOVIE

(1) (35) GOMER PYLE (MON-THU)

(1) (35) BING CHRISTMAS JOY (FR)

(1) (10) BESAME STREET (C)

9:05
 (17) MOVIE

9:30
 (1) (35) ANDY GARRITH (MON-THU)

10:00
 (1) TIC TAC DOUGH (MON-THU)

(1) CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL (FR)

(1) WOMAN U.S.A. (MON)

(1) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER (TUE-FRI)

(1) (35) I LOVE LUCY (MON-THU)

10:30
 (1) BLOCKBUSTERS (MON-THU)

(1) ALICE (R) (TUE-FRI)

(1) (35) DICK VAN DYKE

10:40
 (1) CHRISTMAS MUSIC (FR)

11:00
 (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE

(1) THE PRICE IS RIGHT

(1) LOVE BOAT (R) (MON-THU)

(1) CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE (FR)

(1) (35) BUD BREWER

11:05
 (17) MOVIE

11:30
 (1) BATTLESTARS

(1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

AFTERNOON

12:00
 (1) PARDNER PLUS (MON)

(1) (10) MORL: JESUS IS BORN (FR)

Christmas home sale!

Give a GE small appliance & save!

Toast-R-Oven® Toaster
 Model 1123
\$54.95
 YOUR COST AFTER REBATE Reg. \$64.95
 • Continuous cleaning
 • Breads, bakes, toasts 4 slices of bread
 • Uses less energy than big oven
 GE REBATE IN EFFECT TO DECEMBER 29, 1981

Handy Food Processor
 Model 1113
\$47.95
 YOUR COST AFTER REBATE Reg. \$59.95
 • Slices, chops, shreds, grates!
 • 2-in-1 reversible disc
 • Stainless steel knife blade
 GE REBATE IN EFFECT TO DECEMBER 29, 1981

CHARGE IT!
 Goodyear Revolving Charge Account
 Use any of these other ways to buy:
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 • MasterCard • American Express
 • Carte Blanche • Diners Club

Automatic Drip Coffee Maker
 Model 1102
\$39.95
 YOUR COST AFTER REBATE Reg. \$49.95
 • Brews automatically at time selected
 • Makes 2-10 cups
 • Make coffee while you sleep
 GE REBATE IN EFFECT TO DECEMBER 29, 1981

Self-Clean Spray Iron
 Model 1123
\$26.95
 YOUR COST AFTER REBATE Reg. \$33.95
 • Instant Spray for stubborn wrinkles
 • Only 2 1/2 lbs. • Uses most tap water
 GE REBATE IN EFFECT TO DECEMBER 29, 1981

Miss Smith Bride Of Alton L. Glenn

Lajullette Smith became the bride of Alton L. Glenn on Nov. 14, at 2 p.m. at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tillman, Elder Grady Hoberson, uncle of the bride, performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride the daughter of Mrs. Josie T. Smith, Sanford, and Oliver Smith Jr., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Glenn, Sanford.

Given in marriage by her uncle Ralph Tillman, the bride chose for her vows a gown of satin and Alencon lace with a full-length overlay. Her sheer sleeves were trimmed with Alencon lace. Her fingertip veil of Alencon lace fell to her waist with a full length chapel train. She carried a nosegay of daisies with baby's breath, and blue and pink streamers.

Attending as maid of honor was the bride's aunt Benita Tillman of Miami. She wore a pink floor-length gown and carried a bouquet of turquoise carnations with matching streamers.

Bridesmaids were Cynthia Smith, Vanessa Smith, Sanford, Patrice S. Royal, Atlanta, sisters of the bride, and Patay Guy, Sanford, friend of the bride. They wore floor length turquoise gowns and carried bouquets of pink carnations with flowing streamers.

Van E. Butler, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Freddie Hawkins, Leon Hampton, Lamar Burke, Sanford, and Donald Bradley, Miami, friends of the groom.

Flower girl was Shuanda D. Smith, niece of the bride. Ring bearer was Alton L. Glenn.

— MARVA HAWKINS

MR. AND MRS. ALTON L. GLENN

8:00
 (1) (35) NEWS (MON-THU)
 (1) THE STABLEBOY'S CHRISTMAS (FR)

12:30
 (1) THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (MON-THU)
 (1) BLUE GRAY BOWL (FR)
 (1) RYAN'S HOPE
 (1) MAUDE

1:00
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES
 (1) ALL MY CHILDREN
 (1) MOVIE

1:05
 (17) MOVIE
 1:30
 (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-THU)
 2:00
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD
 (1) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
 2:30
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (MON-THU)
 2:45
 (1) (35) YESTERDAY'S NEWS-REELS (TIME APPROXIMATE) (TUE, THU)
 (1) (35) LAUREL AND HARDY (TIME APPROXIMATE) (WED)
 3:00
 (1) TEXAS
 (1) GUIDING LIGHT (MON-THU)
 (1) GENERAL HOSPITAL
 (1) (35) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
 (1) (10) STUDIO SEE (MON, WED, FR)
 (1) (10) RAINBOW'S END (TUE)
 (1) (10) ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (THU)
 3:05
 (17) FUNTIME
 3:30
 (1) THE MOST JOYFUL MYSTERY (FR)
 (1) (35) SMOOBY DOO
 (1) (10) ELECTRA, COMPANY (R)
 3:35
 (17) THE FLINTSTONES
 4:00
 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 (1) RICHARD SIMMONS
 (1) MERV GRIFFIN
 (1) (35) WOODY WOODPECKER
 (1) (10) BESAME STREET (C)
 4:05
 (17) THE MUNSTERS
 4:30
 (1) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN
 (1) (35) TOM AND JERRY
 4:35
 (17) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
 5:00
 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
 (1) HOGAN'S HEROES
 (1) (35) THE INCREDIBLE HULK
 (1) (10) MISTER ROGERS (R)
 5:05
 (17) THE BRADY BUNCH
 5:30
 (1) LAVERNE & SHIRLEY & COMPANY
 (1) M*A*S*H
 (1) NEWS
 (1) (10) POSTSCRIPTS
 5:35
 (17) NICE PEOPLE (MON)
 (17) BEVERLY HILLS 90210 (TUE-FRI)

5:00
 (1) MARCUS WELBY, M.D. (TUE-THU)

5:10
 (17) RAT PATROL (MON)

5:30
 (1) SUNSHINE SUMMERTIME
 (1) CELEBRITY REVEAL (FR)
 5:40
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 (1) (35) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS

Change Of Taste For Lunch Bunch

A change of taste is a welcome sight to the lunch bunch at your house—especially those carrying a brown bag lunch! Brown bag boredom can end with Country Crunch Bars—a tasty bar featuring a blend of 40 percent sweet cream AA butter and 60 percent pure corn oil margarine. It gives these bars the delicious taste of butter and the natural lightness of corn oil.

A healthy mix of dates, peanuts and cereal is combined with a buttery caramel mixture and spread into a greased pan. Just cool, cut into squares and enjoy! These chewy bars will help

overcome mid-afternoon lag in a nutritious way! Enjoy these delicious bars for lunch or snack time. Country Crunch Bars are crunchy good!

COUNTRY CRUNCH BARS

- 4 cups bite-size crispy corn cereal squares
- 8-oz. package chopped dates
- 1 cup salted peanuts
- 1/2 cup butter blend
- 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar

- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

Grease 13-9 inch baking dish. In 3-qt. bowl combine cereal, dates and peanuts; set aside. In 2-qt. saucepan melt Blend. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a full boil (2 to 4 min.). Boil 1 min. Pour caramel mixture over cereal mixture; stir to blend. Spread into greased pan. Cook completely; cut into bars. YIELD: 3 doz.

Easy Party Ideas

PARTY OMELETTE

- 12 slices bacon
- 3 tablespoons Spanish olive oil
- 1 cup diced green pepper
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 pound Swiss cheese, diced
- 1 can (7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked

Fry bacon until crisp; drain and crumble. Meanwhile, heat olive oil in medium skillet and saute green pepper and onion until tender, but not browned. Grease the inside of a 9-inch springform pan with additional Spanish olive oil. Place it on a baking sheet and preheat both in 450 degrees F. oven for 4 or 5 minutes. Combine eggs, cream, seasonings, cheese, tuna, bacon, and sauteed onion and green peppers. Pour into preheated pan. Bake uncovered at 450 degrees F. for 10 minutes; then reduce heat to 350 degrees F. and continue baking for 10 more minutes. Remove sides of pan and cut tortilla into 16 wedges. Serve hot or cold. Makes 16 servings.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

- 4 pounds pork spareribs
- 3 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
- One-third cup dark brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- Juice of 2 lemons
- One-third cup Spanish olive oil
- 1/2 teaspoon ground white pepper
- 2 tablespoons aromatic biters

Have a butcher crack spareribs so they can be cut easily after cooking. Wash spareribs and pat dry. Trim excess fat. Combine remaining ingredients and simmer in a saucepan for 10 minutes. Brush spareribs with the sauce and place ribs 8-10 inches above gray coals. Broil, turning frequently and brushing every few minutes with sauce, for 1 hour or until ribs are brown and done.

ORANGE GLAZED CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup Spanish olive oil
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon instant chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon ginger or cumin
- 1 chicken, about 3 pounds

LINGUINI WITH SALMON CLAM SAUCE

- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/4 cup Spanish olive oil
- 1 teaspoon coarsely cracked pepper
- 1 can (7 1/2 ounces) salmon clam juice
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 pound linguini, or thin spaghetti, cooked

Saute the garlic in the butter and olive oil until lightly browned. Add pepper. Drain liquid from the can of salmon into a measuring cup and add clam juice to make 1 cup liquid. Flake the salmon and add to the garlic mixture with the liquid. Bring to a simmer and, just before serving over the linguini, stir in the parsley. Serves 4.

Send stamped self-addressed envelope for more recipes for salads, vegetables and other foods, and a 10 cents-off coupon, for Pompano Beach, Fla. to: Pompano, Inc., 4200 Baltimore, Md. 21234.

Merry Christmas



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 26, 1981. DUE TO OUR LOW PRICES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.

Pantry Pride

- ### \$\$\$ GENERICS \$\$\$
- GENERIC: 24oz BTL. Veg. Oil 97¢
 - GENERIC: 64oz BTL. Apple Juice \$1.27
 - GENERIC: 160 COUNT Napkins 69¢
 - GENERIC: 23oz Hot Cocoa \$1.59
 - GENERIC: 16oz BOX Saltines 57¢
 - GENERIC: 32oz JAR Mustard 59¢
 - GENERIC: 24oz Baby Powder \$1.29
 - GENERIC: 67.5oz COLA, ORANGE, GINGER ALE OR Root Beer 78¢
 - GENERIC: 16oz REG. OR MINI Marshmallows 63¢
 - GENERIC: 4oz CAN Black Pepper 69¢

ELSEWHERE \$1.08

PANTRY PRIDE PARTY FLAKE or CLOVERLEAF ROLLS

12 PACKS

2/98¢

ELSEWHERE \$1.08

ELSEWHERE 89¢

PANTRY PRIDE WHIPPED TOPPING

12oz FROZEN

79¢

ELSEWHERE 89¢

BONUS BUY

COVER GIRL NAIL SLICKS

FALL SHADES ONLY

2/\$1

ELSEWHERE \$1.29 EACH

BONUS BUY

MILLER BEER

6 PACK 1.02 N.R. BTL.

\$1.99

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE

OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE

THURS., DEC. 24 UNTIL 7 P.M.

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

FRIDAY, DEC. 25, 1981.

ALL STORES WILL BE OPEN SAT., DEC. 26, 1981. SEE YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR OPENING HOURS.

- ### \$\$\$ PENNY PINCHER PRICES \$\$\$
- 8 PACK 16oz. PLUS DEPOSIT TAB, MELLO YELLO, MR. PIBB, Sprite or Coke 8/\$1.29
 - GREEN GIANT: 12oz WHOLE KERNEL Niblets Corn 2/89¢
 - PANTRY PRIDE: 32oz JAR Mayonnaise 99¢
 - PANTRY PRIDE: 1 LB BAG REG., DRIP OR Electric Perk Coffee \$1.69
 - 4oz JAR. INSTANT DECAFFEINATED Nestle Coffee \$2.18
 - 300 CT. ECONOMY Scott Napkins \$1.39
 - PACKER LABEL. 9" 100 COUNT Paper Plates 89¢
 - 8oz JAR. INSTANT REG. COFFEE Taster's Choice \$4.49

EVERYDAY PENNY PINCHER

Star-Kist TUNA

CHUNK LITE- WATER OR OIL

79¢

6.5oz CAN

ELSEWHERE 89¢

- ### WINES
- 750 ML. WHITE, PINK OR COLD DUCK Andre Champagne \$3.19
 - 750 ML. Blue Nun Wine \$3.99
 - 1.5 LITER- CHABLIS, ROSE OR RHINE Almaden Wine \$4.29
 - 1.5 LITER- RHINE, CHABLIS BLANC, RED ROSE, PINK CHABLIS OR HEARTY BURGUNDY Gallo Wine \$3.99
 - 750 ML. ROSE OR WHITE Mateus Wine \$3.39

50% OFF

ASSORTED CHRISTMAS WRAP

GOOD ONLY ON CHRISTMAS WRAP REGULARLY PRICED AT \$1.57 AND UP.

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 26, 1981.

10% OFF

KEEBLER

CHEESE, SESAME STICKS, WHEAT CRISP, SOUR CREAM & CREAM OR TARTAR CHEESE. ONE TOASTED SESAME, WHEAT OR RYE. 3oz

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 26, 1981.

20% OFF

NABISCO POTATO CHIPS, CORN DOGGERS

4.5oz OR CHEESE 'N' CRUNCH 7oz

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 26, 1981.

30% OFF

BREYER'S ICE CREAM

HALF GALLON

WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., DEC. 26, 1981.

The butchers, the bakers, the fresh salad makers. And the grocers, the checkers, the fruit and vegetable sackers & the baggers all over your Pantry Pride store wish you all a *Happy Holiday*

- FYNE TASTE: 10oz JAR Maraschino Cherries 69¢
- SUNSHINE: 16oz BOX Krispy Saltines 69¢
- 25oz JAR Motts Apple Sauce 69¢
- 8oz JAR. INSTANT DECAF COFFEE Taster's Choice \$4.69
- FYNE TASTE: 16oz CAN HALVES/ Sliced Peaches 2/\$1
- REYNOLDS: 37.5 SQ. FT. Aluminum Foil 99¢
- 8oz JAR. INSTANT DECAFFEINATED Nestle Coffee \$4.07

EVERYDAY PENNY PINCHER

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

PLAIN OR SELF RISING

89¢

5 LB BAG

ELSEWHERE \$1.17

EVERYDAY PENNY PINCHER

BRAWNY TOWELS

DESIGNER OR ASSORTED

59¢

85 SQ. FT.

ELSEWHERE 89¢

EVERYDAY PENNY PINCHER

PANTRY PRIDE CRANBERRY SAUCE

16oz CAN

2/\$1

ELSEWHERE 2/1.10

WE'RE FIGHTING BACK, YOU CAN TOO!

Join the Counter

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

Pretzels Great At New Year Party

With the holiday rush in full swing, we sometimes forget the New Year's entertaining. Buttered Rum Pretzels are a great change of taste that combines pretzels with sweet cream butter and special flavorings.

And Buttered Rum Pretzels make the perfect late season hostess gift. All it takes is a package of pretzels teamed up with sweet cream butter and rum. Make a double batch, and while they are cooling, design your own gift wrap and greeting card — for that extra special homemade gift.

Make Buttered Rum Pretzels this New Year's season...a holiday aftermath that demands repeating!

BUTTERED RUM PRETZELS

¾ cup Sweet Cream butter
2-3rd cup sugar
1-3rd cup light corn syrup
3 tbsp. rum
2 tbsp. water
9 oz. pkg. Dutch pretzels

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Monday, Dec. 27, 1981—18

In 2-qt. saucepan melt butter over medium heat. Stir in remaining ingredients except pretzels. Continue cooking 8 to 10 min. stirring occasionally, until mixture begins to turn light brown or candy thermometer reaches 240 degrees F. Reduce heat to warm or low. With fork, dip both sides of pretzels into mixture; shake to remove excess coating. Place on greased baking sheet or tray. Cool; store at room temperature or in refrigerator in tightly covered container. Yield: 3 doz.



FARMER GRAY U.S.D.A. GRADE A SELF BASTING

Young Turkeys 16 LBS & UP
68¢ LB

BROAD BREASTED WITH POP UP THERMOMETER



U.S.D.A. GRADE A NON BASTED
Young Turkeys
55¢ LB

16 LBS & UP BROAD BREASTED

- QUART. PURE DAIRY **Axelrods Egg Nog** . . . **98¢**
- LYKES OR GWALTNEYS FRUITED BONELESS- 3 TO 5 LBS **Smoked Hams** . . . **\$3.38**
- GWALTNEYS FRUITED- 6 TO 8 LBS **Smoked Picnics** . . . **\$1.68**
- REFRIGERATED IN THE DAIRY CASE **Pillsbury Cookies** . . . PKG. **\$1.38**
- FARMER GRAY- 5 TO 7 LBS U.S.D.A. GRADE A BASTED **Turkey Breasts** . . . **\$1.38**
- WEST VIRGINIA OR LYKES SMOKED **Bnls. Dinner Hams** . . . **\$1.98**
- BNLS. BEEF UNDERBLADE CALIF. U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Roasts or Steaks** . . . **\$1.98**
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE **Whole Lamb Legs** . . . **\$1.98**
- LARGE MEATY- OVER 5 LBS **Turkey Drumsticks** . . . **38¢**

- JENNIE-O ALL WHITE- 2 LB PAN **Turkey Pan Roasts** . . . **\$3.68**
- JENNIE-O LIGHT & DARK 2 LB PAN **Turkey Pan Roasts** . . . **\$2.98**
- JENNIE-O ALL DARK- 2 LB PAN **Turkey Pan Roasts** . . . **\$2.78**
- JENNIE-O MEAT LOAF- 2 LB PAN **Turkey Pan Roasts** . . . **\$2.38**
- OLD SOUTH PURE- HALF GAL. CTN. **Fla. Orange Juice** . . . **98¢**
- GORTONS GOLDEN FRIED- 32oz PKG. **Fish Sticks** **\$2.98**
- SMALL WHOLE TENDER- 7 TO 12 LBS **Smoked Hams** **\$1.98**
- WHOLE OR HALF **Fresh Pork Ham** . . . **\$1.48**
- U.S.D.A. GRADE A YOUNG DUCKS OR **Cornish Hens** **98¢**

BONELESS BEEF **CHUCK ROAST**
\$1.78 LB

ELSEWHERE \$2.38 PER LB

TENDER TASTY **SMOKED HAM**
88¢ LB

BUTT OR SHANK PORTION



FRESH BROCCOLI 88¢

LARGE BUNCH

ELSEWHERE 99¢

BAKING POTATOES 10 LB BAG **\$1.48**

ELSEWHERE 61.99

PENNY PINCHER PRICES

- SWEET CALIFORNIA **Red Grapes** . . . **78¢**
- WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS **Red Apples** . . . 3 LB BAG **98¢**
- FRESH GREEN **Cabbage** **12¢**
- FRESH FLORIDA **Avocados** . . . **3/88¢**
- SWEET JUICY **Tangelos** . . . **12/98¢**
- FRESH JUICY **FLORIDA TANGERINES** **12.48¢**
- DELICIOUS FLORIDA **Grapefruit** . . . **6/98¢**
- FRESH D'Anjou **Pears** . . . **48¢**
- FRESH FLORIDA **Oranges** . . . **12/98¢**
- SNOW WHITE **Mushrooms** . . . **1¢**
- FRESH FLORIDA **Peppers** **6/98¢**

FOR BONUS BUY ELSEWHERE 12/79¢

Pantry Pride

- U.S.D.A. GRADE A LARGE **Baking Hens** . . . LB **58¢**
- GWALTNEYS WHOLE- BONE IN FRUITED 12 TO 14 LBS **Smoked Hams** . . . LB **\$2.38**
- ALL VARIETIES- 2 LB PKG. FROZEN DINNERS **Freezer Queen** . . . **\$1.58**
- SCOTT'S OR KAUKAUNA, SOFT SPRED, COLD PACK- 8oz CUP **Cheese Food** **\$1.18**
- PANTRY PRIDE- 16oz CUP **Sour Cream** **88¢**
- PANTRY PRIDE- 8oz PKG. **Cream Cheese** . . . **78¢**
- ASSORTED- 8oz CUP **Deans Dips** **58¢**
- AXELRODS ITALIAN- 15oz CUP **Ricotta Cheese** . . . **\$1.68**
- MARKET STYLE- OVER 2 LBS **Sliced Bacon** . . . LB **98¢**
- HYGRADE- 12oz PKG. **Hot Dogs** **98¢**
- SUNNYLAND'S PURE PORK- HOT OR MILD **Roll Sausage** . . . LB **\$1.28**
- LAND O' FROST- GIANT PACK 4oz **Chipped Meats** . . . **68¢**

GROCERY

- PROGRESSO ITALIAN PEELED **Tomatoes** **39¢**
- PORK, SHRIMP, CHICKEN, BEEF OR MUSHROOM- 3oz **Sanwa Noodles** . **5/51**
- REGULAR OR HOT- 15oz CAN **Hormel Chili** . . . **79¢**
- CAMPBELL'S- 10.75oz CAN **Tomato Soup** . . . **4/51**
- PET- 22oz JAR COFFEE **Creamer** **\$1.49**
- PACKER LABEL- 11oz CAN **Oranges (MANDARIN)** **2/51**
- 25oz **Kraft Mustard** . . . **79¢**
- PANTRY PRIDE- 12oz DRY **Blackeye Peas** . . . **3/51**
- 3 LB BAG **Monogram Rice** . . . **97¢**
- STOVE TOP ASSTD. VARIETIES **Stuffings** **83¢**
- HORMEL 3oz CAN **Potted Meat** . . . **4/51**

BRUCE CUT YAMS
79¢

Shrimp Always Good

Fun filled holidays provide an excellent time to try adventuresome meals with an ethnic flavor. What better way to entertain friends or to treat the family than to introduce shrimp — one of the all-time best-loved foods — in an old-time favorite such as lasagna.

Shrimp Lasagna exemplifies the versatility of this popular shellfish. Though the recipe requires only ¼ pound of shrimp, it will provide 6 servings, proving that it can be easily included in even very moderate budgets. Medium shrimp, 31 to 35 count per pound, is recommended for best value. Shrimp provides high quality nutrition at a minimum of calories, which is another holiday plus.

This delightful recipe features typically Italian seasonings and includes generous amounts of mozzarella, Parmesan, and cottage cheeses. It requires only 35 minutes baking time and can even be baked ahead of time for convenience.

Have happy holiday dining with fresh and delicious seafood!

SHRIMP LASAGNA

- ¾ pound cooked, peeled, and deveined shrimp, fresh or frozen
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- ¾ cup chopped onion
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 2 cans (8-ounces each) tomato sauce
- 1 can (8-ounces) tomato paste
- ½ cup water
- 2 teaspoons basil
- 2 teaspoons oregano
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ pound lasagna noodles
- ¼ cup sliced pitted black olives
- 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- 1 pint large curd cottage cheese, drained
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

Thaw shrimp if frozen. Set aside 12 shrimp for garnishing. Cut remaining shrimp into pieces ½-inch long. Melt margarine in saucepan. Add onion and garlic; cook until tender, but not brown. Add tomato sauce, tomato paste, water and seasonings; mix well. Simmer 25 minutes to blend flavors. While sauce is simmering cook noodles according to package directions or until desired tenderness. Fold cut shrimp and ¼ of the sliced olives into sauce. Layer 1-3rd of the noodles, mozzarella and cottage cheese, and sauce into a 2-quart shallow baking dish. Repeat 2 times. Garnish top with reserved shrimp and olives. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Cover baking dish with foil and crimp it to edges of dish. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 20 minutes, remove foil and bake 15 minutes longer. Let stand 15 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

For additional recipes write: Seafood — DNR, 3800 Commonwealth Blvd., Suite 905, Tallahassee, Florida 32303. (AFNS)

KEEP IT UP, AMERICA!

Check tire pressure and brakes regularly. Convert tire pressure to psi and proper wheel alignment not only conserves fuel but helps prevent unnecessary tire wear.

Revolution, today!

Microwave Magic

Remember A Favorite Person With A Gift Of Easy-To-Make Cookies

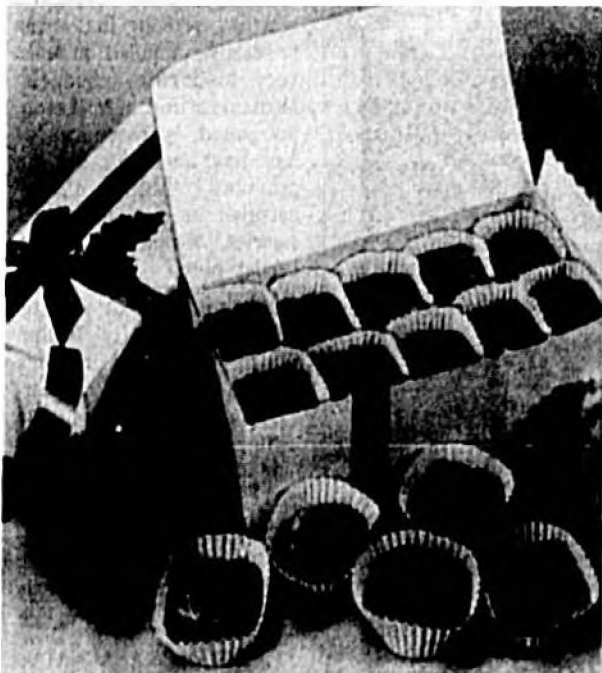
By now you probably have all of your family's favorite cookies baked and stored neatly in containers or given as gifts. But in case you would like to add a few more or just remember another person for your gift list, here are some recipes for cookies made with the microwave.

TIPSY CHOCOLATE BALLS (makes 4 dozen)

1 1/2 cups fine vanilla wafer crumbs
1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1-3rd cup bourbon
2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup finely chopped pecans
1 1/4 to 1 1/2 cups powdered sugar, divided
In a small bowl, mix cookie crumbs and bourbon. Set aside. Place chips and butter in large bowl. Microwave at 50 percent power 3-5 mins. or until chips are soft. Stir until smooth. Stir in pecans and crumb mixture. Gradually mix in enough sugar until mixture just holds together. Shape by teaspoonfuls into balls; place on wax paper. Roll in remaining sugar to coat. Store in refrigerator.

COCONUT DATE BALLS (Makes 1/2 dozen)

2 cups chopped dates
1/4 cup sugar



Yule treats filled with fruits.

Dried Fruit Christmas Favorites

DRIED FRUIT SQUARES

1 package (10 ounces) pitted dates
1 cup flaked coconut
1/2 cup raisins
1/4 cup dried apricots
1/4 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
Grease an 8-by-8-by-2-inch baking pan. Put dates, coconut, raisins and apricots through fine blade of a food grinder. In a heavy 2-quart saucepan, stir together corn syrup and ginger. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over low heat and boil 1 minute. Add fruit mixture. Continue cooking and stirring mixture with a strong wooden spoon 10 minutes (mixture will be heavy and thick and stick easily to pan). Turn into prepared pan. Cool. Cut into 1-inch squares. If desired, top each square with pecan or walnut half and roll in granulated sugar. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 64 squares.

OLD-TIME PRUNE SQUARES

8 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/4 cups zwieback crumbs
1 cup shredded coconut
2 cups (12 ounces) coarsely chopped pitted prunes
1 cup each diced candied orange peel and chopped nuts
1 can (14 ounces) sweetened condensed milk
In jelly roll pan (10-by-15-inches), melt butter; sprinkle crumbs evenly over butter. Top with prunes, orange peel and nuts. Drizzle evenly with condensed milk. Bake in 350-degree oven about 30 minutes until lightly browned around edges. Cool completely. Cut into 2-inch squares with sharp knife. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 40 squares.

APRICOT RUM BALLS

1 cup dried apricots
1 cup flaked coconut
1/4 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons dark Bacardi rum
Confectioners' sugar
Steam apricots in a double boiler over boiling water for 10 minutes. Put apricots, coconut and nuts through a food grinder or a food processor. Knead the ground mixture with the lemon rind and dark Bacardi rum and add enough confectioners' sugar to make a firm mixture. Form into small balls and roll in confectioners' sugar. Allow to dry at room temperature for at least 4 hours. Then pack into glass apothecary jars or wrap in plastic wrap. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 1 pound.

RUM RAISIN DROP COOKIES

1/4 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1 tablespoon dark Bacardi rum
3 tablespoons raisins
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Soak raisins in the rum for about a half hour. Cream butter and sugar until fluffy, beat in egg, salt and cinnamon. Add the flour and soda and stir in the rum and raisins. Butter and flour two cookie sheets, allowing about 3 to 3 inches of room around each cookie. Bake at 350 degrees for about 8 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 dozen.

Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminole Community College



milk, vanilla and salt. Stir a small amount of hot dates into egg mixture, then return to dates, stirring constantly. Reduce power to 50 percent power. Microwave 5-8 minutes or until thickened and mixture forms a ball. Mix in corn flakes and pecans. Shape into 1-inch balls, roll in coconut. Place on wax paper. Chill until set. Store tightly covered.

APRICOT CHEWS (makes 4 1/2 doz.)

1/4 cup butter
1 cup granulated sugar
1-3rd cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup chopped dried apricots
3 cups flake cereal, coarsely crushed
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 to 3/4 cup powdered sugar

Place butter in 2-quart bowl. Microwave 100 percent power 45 seconds or until melted. Blend in granulated sugar, flour, salt and eggs. Stir in apricots. Microwave 100 percent power 3 1/2 to 6 minutes or until very thick. Stir about every 2 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. In large bowl, combine cereal and pecans. Stir in apricots mixture and vanilla until all ingredients are well distributed. Shape in 1-inch balls. Place powdered sugar in plastic bag. Shake a few apricot balls at a time in bag until coated. Repeat. Refrigerate 2-3 hours or until chilled.

This will be the last microwave column this year. In January, many more households will have microwave ovens, (judging from the number of people who are inquiring about them). This column will return with hints and helps for using the microwave oven to best advantage and of course more tested recipes.

Two microwave classes will be offered at the college starting on Jan. 5, 1982. There will also be a class focusing on the Food Processor.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

where shopping is a pleasure



Holiday Hours
Publix will be open until 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve. Closed all Christmas Day; and open all day December 26th.

Just In The Nick of Time ELEVENTH HOUR NEEDS

Everyone can use last minute help. So stop by Publix for your eleventh hour needs. Some suggestions: Sugar and spice goodies from the Danish Bakery. Festive gift boxes and plentiful party platters. Plump, tender turkeys, succulent hams and juicy beef roasts. And, of course, the traditional nuts, fruits and candy. Get everything you need for the holidays ahead at Publix.



THE PLACE FOR FROZEN SEAFOODS

Seafood Treat, Standard Carolina
Oysters pint size \$3.99

A COMPLETE CHRISTMAS FEAST FROM THE DELI AT PUBLIX.

TURKEY DINNER
8 to 10 lb. House of Raeford
Cooled Turkey
1 lb. of Cranberry Orange Relish
Your choice of 4 lbs. of Plum
Worship or Cornbread Dressing
1 quart of Golden Gravy
Serves 12 to 15 people
Heat 'n' Serve

\$17.95



THE PLACE FOR DELI DELIGHTS

Zesty-Flavored Cranberry Relish 1-lb. cup \$1.19
Fresh-Made Dinner Rolls ... per doz. 79¢
Fresh-Baked Pumpkin Pie... each for \$1.79

DELICIOUS NORTH CAROLINA
Sweet Potatoes
per lb. **29¢**

THE PLACE FOR PRODUCE

- All Purpose White Potatoes . 10 lbs. \$1.29
- "Florida" Fresh Crisp Celery 3 bunch \$1
- Florida Fresh Crisp Pole Beans .. 2 lbs. 39¢
- Zesty Yellow Cooking Onions 3 lbs. 69¢
- Florida Sweet Juicy Tangerines . 20 lbs. \$1
- "Florida" Tender Squash Zucchini 3 lbs. 39¢
- Crisp Juicy Jonathan Apples 3 lbs. 89¢
- Tasty Red Emperor Grapes per lb. 79¢
- "Florida" Sweet Juice Oranges 5 lbs. 99¢
- 165-Size Bosc or Anjou Pears 10 lbs. \$1
- Fresh Tender Broccoli large bunch 89¢

ORANGE JUICE
per gallon **\$1.39**

- Florida Crisp Green Cucumbers or Peppers ... 5 lbs. \$1
- Florida Medium Size Tomatoes 29¢
- For Salads or Soups, Fresh Mushrooms... per lb. \$1.00
- Sun World Brand, Green Onions 49¢
- "Florida" Large 28 Size Avocados . 2 lbs. 89¢

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

THE PLACE FOR PLANTS AND FLOWERS

- Beautiful Blooming Red Poinsettias 6-bush pot \$3.79
- Assorted Colors in Bud and Bloom Christmas Cactus per pot \$1.99
- For Your Christmas Table, Colorful Winter Bouquet per bunch \$2.99

Fruit Bowls

Small Medium Large
\$5.99 \$8.99 \$10.99

- Beautiful Fresh Flower Centerpieces each for \$6.99
- Assorted Colors in Bud and Bloom Potted Mums per pot \$4.99

Self-Basting, (Broth Basted), Broad Breasted, Gov't-Inspected, Shipped Quick Frozen, Evisc., USDA Grade A (10 lbs. and over)

69¢ lb.



Smoked Ham

Swift's Premium Fully Cooked (Either End or Whole)

99¢ lb.

Swift's Premium Deep Basted, Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (10-lbs. and over)

- Butterball Turkey** per 79¢
- Swift's Premium Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (6 to 7-lb. avg.)
- Tasty Capons** per \$1.39
- Swift's Premium Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A
- Ducklings** per 99¢
- Swift's Premium Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (6 to 9-lb. avg.)
- Pump Geese** per \$1.69
- Swift's Premium Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A
- Smoked Turkey Breast** per \$1.99



DELUXE HAM TRAY

THIS AD EFFECTIVE MONDAY, DEC. 21 THRU THURSDAY, DEC. 24 1981...

Who could resist this luscious array of moist, lean ham? Served on a bed of bright green parsley, our thinly-sliced ham looks as delectable as it tastes. Garnished with black olives and ripe cherry tomatoes.
Serves 28-30
Large Tray \$53.00
Serves 18-20
Medium Tray ... \$36.00
Serves 8-12
Small Tray \$21.50

SAVE 20%
ASSORTED FLAVORS
Ice Cream or Sherbet
per gallon **\$1.19**

All Together Now, Let's Deck The Halls

A custom growing in popularity and adding a great deal of enjoyment to the holiday season is a Trim a Tree Party. Probably the Christmas chore that is the most enjoyable, trimming the tree, offers a perfect opportunity to gather the family — from the youngest tot to the most venerable oldest — and friends to share the happy occasion. It adds to the fun when guests are asked to bring an ornament for the tree and the family photographer is given the task of taking snapshots so there are enduring mementos of the evening.

To make it truly a Christmas party, the food should be festive and decorative, too. Salmon Loaf En Croute, while seemingly elaborate to prepare, bakes just 35 minutes in a moderate oven and tastes equally delicious served hot or cold. Prepared in the morning, it is ready at a few minutes notice to preside with honor at the buffet table. Salmon, cooked rice and chopped eggs are mixed with fresh succulent Florida grapefruit sections and grapefruit juice, adding not just sparkling flavor, but valuable nutrients to the deliciously satisfying dish. A salad of leafy greens or beets would make a fine accompaniment.

Christmas Nog is a delightful subtly seasoned mix of Florida orange and grapefruit juices, vanilla ice cream and ginger ale — perfect for all ages.

Harvest Medley is a robust, warming combination of winter vegetables baked until tender crisp. Frozen orange juice adds a sparkle to the hearty flavors of the zucchini, carrots and rutabaga. It's easy to prepare and a welcome nutritious dish to serve during this busy season.

SALMON LOAF EN CROUTE

1-3rd cup milk
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 teaspoons (1/2 package) active dry yeast
2 tablespoons warm water (110 deg. - 120 deg. F.)
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 to 2 1/2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour
In small saucepan heat milk, butter, sugar and salt until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm. In large bowl, dissolve yeast in warm water. Add cooled milk mixture. Stir in egg. Beat in enough flour to make a soft dough. Place dough on lightly floured board; shape into a smooth ball. Place in greased bowl; turn so that greased side is up. Cover. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about 1 1/2 hours. Meanwhile, prepare Salmon Grapefruit filling.

SALMON GRAPEFRUIT FILLING

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups chopped mushrooms
1 large onion, chopped (1 cup)
2 cups cooked rice
1 can (1 pound) salmon, drained
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 medium Florida grapefruit, peeled and sectioned (1 1/2 cups sections)
1/2 cup Florida grapefruit juice (reserved from sectioning grapefruit)
1/4 cup chopped fresh dill or 2 teaspoons dried dill
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 egg white, lightly beaten

In medium skillet melt butter, saute mushrooms and onion until soft. In large bowl combine sauteed vegetables, rice, salmon, eggs, grapefruit sections and juice from sections, dill, salt and pepper. Roll dough on a floured pastry cloth or waxed paper into a rectangle 16 x 14 inches. Spoon filling into a loaf shape in center of dough, leaving a 4-inch border on all sides. Fold the long edges of the dough over the filling; pinch to seal. Cut off triangles from each corner; reserve. Fold the ends like envelope flaps to seal the filling. Place on a lightly greased baking sheet seam-side down. Cut designs from reserved dough; place on top of roll. Brush with egg white. Cut 2 or 3 steam holes in dough. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 30 to 35 minutes until golden. Serve hot or at room temperature. Yield: 8 servings.

CHRISTMAS NOG

3 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon each, ground cinnamon, ginger and cloves
1 quart Florida orange juice, chilled
1 quart Florida grapefruit juice, chilled
1 quart orange sherbet or vanilla ice cream
1 quart ginger ale, chilled
Nutmeg

In 6-quart bowl beat eggs with sugar and spices. Beat in orange juice, grapefruit juice and sherbet or ice cream. Mix in ginger ale just before serving. If desired, sprinkle nutmeg on top.

HARVEST MEDLEY

2 medium zucchini sliced 1/4-inch thick (1 1/2 cups)
2 medium carrots, cut in julienne strips (1 1/2 cups)
1 medium rutabaga, peeled and cubed (1 1/2 cups)
1 large onion, diced (1 cup)
3/4 cup chicken broth
6 tablespoons (1/2 of 6 ounce can) Florida frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups fresh whole wheat bread or corn bread crumbs
1/2 cup broken nuts
In 2-quart shallow casserole combine zucchini, carrots, rutabaga, onion, broth, concentrated orange juice, salt and nutmeg; mix well. In medium skillet melt butter; add crumbs and nuts; toss until well coated. Sprinkle crumbs over vegetables. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 1 hour or until vegetables are tender. Yield: 6 servings.

Potpourri

CREAM CHEESE CRANBERRY CRESCENTS

1-3rd cup butter
2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese
1 cup sifted flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
2-3 rd cup cranberry orange relish
Preheat oven to 450 degrees. Cream butter and cream cheese together until smooth. Blend in flour and salt. Mix dough until thoroughly blended. Chill in refrigerator for 1 hour or longer.

Roll dough on a lightly floured surface until 1/4-inch thick. Using a floured cutter, cut 2-inch rounds. Spoon a teaspoonful of cranberry orange relish on one half of each round. Fold dough over and prick with the tines of a fork. Bake in a hot 450-degree oven until golden brown, about 10 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 3 dozen cookies.

CRANBERRY BROWNIES

1/2 cup shortening
2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup whole berry cranberry sauce
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Melt shortening and chocolate over hot water in double boiler. Blend in sugar, eggs, cranberry sauce and vanilla. Stir dry ingredients together; blend into shortening mixture. Spread batter into well-greased and floured 9-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Bake 35 to 40 minutes in 350-degree moderate oven or until top springs back when lightly touched with fingertip. Cut into bars or squares while still warm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9-inch square.

CRANBERRY OATMEAL BARS

3/4 cup soft shortening
1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 3/4 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups rolled oats
1 can (16 ounces) whole berry cranberry sauce.
Preheat oven to 400-degrees. Blend shortening and brown sugar together until well blended. Stir in flour, baking soda and salt. Mix in oats until thoroughly blended. Firmly press one-half of crumb mixture onto the bottom of a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Spread cranberry sauce evenly over the crumb mixture. Cover with remaining crumb mixture, pressing into cranberry layer. Bake in 400-degree oven for 25-30 minutes or until gold brown. While still warm, cut into bars. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 30 (1 1/2-by-2-inch) bars.

BLUEBERRY HOLIDAY PIE

1 package pie crust mix
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
4 cups dry-pack frozen blueberries
1 cup coarsely broken walnuts or pecans
1 tablespoon margarine
Prepare pie crust according to package directions. Roll out two-thirds of the pie crust and use to line a 9-inch pie pan. Mix together sugar and cornstarch. Stir in pie spice. Toss with blueberries. Add nut meats. Spoon into prepared pie crust, dot with margarine.
Roll out remaining pie crust and cut strips to make a lattice over filling, using remainder of dough as a "halo" around edge of pie. Bake in preheated 425-degree oven for 40 minutes or until brown. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9-inch pie.

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