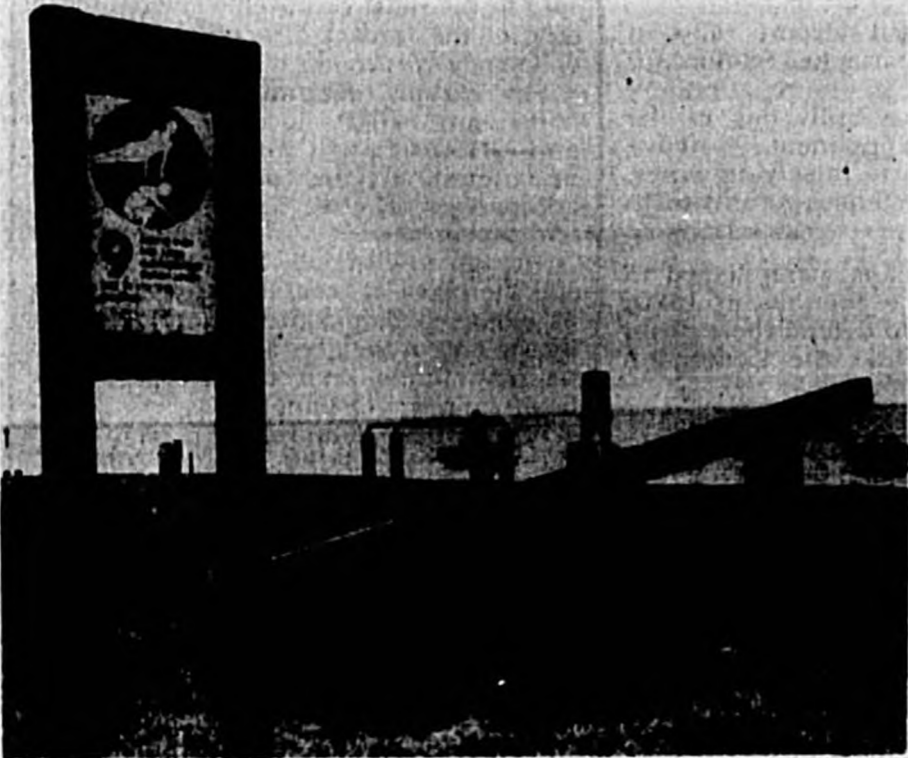


Evening Herald

79th Year, No. 58, Wednesday, October 29, 1986—Sanford, Florida

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One of the remaining Heart Park stations in Memorial Park along the lakefront. Twelve of 18 stations have been removed to make way for scenic board plans.

But Who Gave It The Authority?

Scenic Board Has Heart Park Uprooted

The partial removal of a \$9,000 community funded exercise trail along Lake Monroe to make way for a \$21,900 Scenic Improvement Board aesthetic effort has raised the ire of one city commissioner and the eyebrows of those who spearheaded the exercise trail's installation.

"Apparently, some signals have been crossed," in the uprooting of what was known as "The Heart Park," said Mayor Bettye Smith. A meeting she proposed between the principals "to mend a few bridges" has been set for next week.

Meanwhile, six of the trail's 18 stations remain and the removal has been ordered stopped by City Manager Frank Faison.

According to City Commissioner Dave Farr, Mayor Smith's

...(stations) 'were not maintained and unattractive as can be, and we never saw anyone using them.'

—Sara Jacobson

"bridge-mending" session would not be necessary "if the scenic board or its chairman hadn't overstepped their bounds by authorizing Heart Park's removal without first consulting commissioners and those who paid for it." The Heart Park installation was paid for by contributions from civic organizations, private companies and two local citizens.

Heart Park consisted of 18 stations with directions on a particular exercise, such as chin-ups, leg lifts or running in

place. It extended along Seminole Boulevard from across the Sanford Civic Center, west into Memorial Park.

Twelve stations were removed earlier this month by Public Works Department crews to make way for the scenic board project. The department is charged with carrying out scenic board projects.

Commissioners approved the scenic board plan's blueprint last month, but Farr says Heart Park's removal "was not pointed out specifically (during their

review) and definitely should have been."

Commissioners Bob Thomas and Milton Smith said they did not know about the exercise trail's removal until Farr asked about it at last week's commission workshop. Mayor Smith and Commissioner John Mercer said they knew about Heart Park's removal before the work session, but after commissioners approved the scenic plan blueprint. The mayor said she was told by SIB chairman Sara Jacobson, while Mercer said he learned of the removal from his wife, Juanny, who serves on the scenic board.

Faison said the park's removal "was not emphasized" during commissioners' review of the scenic project site plan.

See PARK, page 14A



Tim Raines
...I want to...make it to a World Series'

Raines Files To Become Free Agent

By Sam Cook
Herald Sports Editor

Montreal Expo outfielder Tim Raines, who said Saturday he would file for free agency, made good on his promise Tuesday as he joined teammate Andre Dawson and Detroit's 21-game winner Jack Morris and four other players who filed for free agency on their first day of eligibility.

"I want to play on a winning ball club and make it to a World Series," Raines, who led the National League in batting average, said. "I don't know if I can do that if I stay with the Expos."

Raines, a former Seminole High standout who made \$1.5 million playing for Montreal last year, said he wanted \$7.5 million for three years to contract negotiations.

See RAINES, page 14A

Sanford Tells Code Enforcers To Hold Off

Changes May Allow Homes For Elderly

By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford commissioners want code enforcement board members to delay pending actions against elder-care facilities that violate city zoning law until the city's Planning and Zoning Board completes a review of possible zoning revisions.

Revisions under consideration would allow such operations and others in the strictest residential zones of Sanford.

The review and code enforcement stays could last up to two months, as proposed by Sanford Mayor Bettye at Tuesday's city commission meeting. They garnered unanimous support from the city's commissioners and applause from many of the approximately 90 residents who attended the session.

Additionally, "out of a sense of fair play," Commissioner Dave Farr says if the code board stays pending action on elder operations that violate city law, it should also suspend the \$250-a-day fine already being charged against the owner of another elder care facility that violates the same zoning law. The stay would not involve monies assessed since Oct. 14, when the code board fine began, Farr said.

Farr's "fair play" addendum did not go over as well as the mayor's proposal, although it was not opposed.

Mayor Smith said her proposals "are not in anyway saying we concur with those people who have broken our law, whether knowingly or not. During the last two weeks, I've met some lovely

people who are caring for the elderly and others who I feel are exploiting them.

"Sanford will begin solving the problem starting tonight and we're not going to do anything in a hurry that would detract from the quality of life for all our residents, especially our seniors."

In her proposal, Mayor Smith also said the P&Z could decide expansion of the allowable zoning areas is not warranted, but if it is, resultant zoning amendments would be accompanied with "firm" operational regulations.

P&Z vice-chairman Jay Malone said the board's zoning review would be conducted "with all available material," including guidelines staff worked up last week.

After the proposals were made, Commissioner John Mercer said he wanted to "emphasize we're behind the code board; they should not take this as any type of criticism about the job they've done."

Code board action on both proposals is expected Thursday, during a regular session. Mixed response to commissioners' proposals was offered by code board members who commented after Tuesday's meeting.

Code board member Glenn Doeman said although he'll "comply with commissioners wishes, they also ought to tell their (staff) code enforcement officers to take a couple of months off."

"We get the clippings from them," Doeman said. "And if property owners

See CODE, page 14A

Carrying The Torch

Games' Gold Medalists To Light The Flame

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Two veteran Golden Age Games gold medalists have been chosen to light the flame of the 12th annual Games.

The lighting will be part of ceremonies beginning at 9 a.m. Nov. 10, on the city hall patio at Park Avenue and Fulton Street, Sanford.

Mary Bowermaster, 69, of Fairfield, Ohio, and Tom "Hopple" Hopkins of 404 S. Sunland Drive, Sanford, will carry the torches.

It will be the second time Hopkins

has served as torchbearer. He was men's overall champion when he first entered the Games in 1976 at age 65, having won seven gold medals and a bronze, so the next year was asked to light the flame along with Edith Harrison, women's overall champ.

Hopkins has 15 gold medals won in 11 different types of events at the Games.

Mrs. Bowermaster got her start in athletic competition here in Sanford in 1980 at the age of 63 after recovering from cancer surgery. "I

See TORCH, page 14A



Tom Hopkins shows off some of the gold medals he has won in senior olympics over the years.



Mary Bowermaster runs for the gold in 1985 Golden Age competition.

Arms Talks Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite the dispute over who is to blame for the breakdown at the Iceland summit, U.S.-Soviet discussions are quietly advancing on several fronts, including a new accord on space exploration, administration officials said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes also confirmed Tuesday the administration had sent new instructions, based on the Iceland summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, to its arms negotiators in Geneva.

"We're prepared to take up where we left off at the end of the Iceland summit," said Speakes, who was traveling with Reagan on a campaign swing through the South.

According to the White House, the U.S. proposals on the table when the Reykjavik meeting broke off Oct. 12 called for removal of both sides' intermediate-range nuclear weapons from Europe, a 50 percent cut in all nuclear weapons over a five-year period, and the total elimination of ballistic missiles after 10 years.



Fred Streetman, left, co-chairman of the Seminole Bob Martinez campaign, passes "On the road to victory" sign to Daytona Beach Mayor Jim Kelly, wearing visor, at the Seminole-Volusia County line on In-

terstate 4 this morning. Along with wellwishers, from left of Streetman, Martinez' running mate Bobby Brantley, wife Mary Jane, and Martinez.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Martinez, Brantley In Sanford

By Paul C. Schaefer
Herald Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Martinez, Tampa, and running mate Bobby Brantley, Longwood, kicked off their final statewide barnstorm for office in Sanford this morning, which will see the two appear in about 40 cities between today and Sunday.

The candidates addressed an enthusiastic gathering at the downtown headquarters of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Brantley, who has served as State Representative from the 27th House District since 1978, was praised by Martinez: "Bobby Brantley will serve all Floridians, as he should, but he will have a special knowledge of this area," Martinez said.

Martinez not only predicted victory in Tuesday's general election, but said his ticket would carry central Florida as well. "We'll carry the area and carry it big," Martinez said.

See MARTINEZ, page 14A

TODAY

- Action Reports.....3A
- Calendar.....8B
- Classifieds.....6B,7B
- Comics.....4B
- Dear Abby.....3B
- Deaths.....14A
- Editorial.....4A
- Florida.....7A
- Nation.....2A
- People.....1B-3B
- Sports.....10A-13A
- Television.....5B
- Weather.....2A

Inside

Blake won't return, 10A



- Grand Jury won't charge shopkeeper, 7A
- Halloween parade on despite grumbles, 9A

Man Charged With Sexual Battery Of 2-Year Old

A Casselberry man has been arrested on a charge of sexual battery to a 2-year-old girl and was being held without bond Tuesday in the Seminole County jail.

The man was arrested after the girl's mother learned that she, too, could be charged with a criminal violation if she did not report the alleged incidents to authorities.

The child is in custody of HRS officials and authorities recommend the unborn child be taken from the mother after birth.

According to an arrest report, the man was initially arrested on a charge of aggravated battery to the child but while in custody gave an officer reason to believe he also sexually assaulted the child.

The battery incidents reportedly occurred a few days before Labor Day. Investigators believe the man hit the child often when she woke up and cried at night. The girl's 21-year-old mother is a heavy sleeper, according to the report.

The alleged incident that brought the situation to the attention of authorities was when the child was treated for black eyes and a bump on the head reportedly suffered when she fell from the bathtub to the toilet. The treating physician did not believe the injuries were received that way.

Investigators also believe that the man sexually assaulted the girl with his hand

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Arrested and charged with sexual battery to a child was Wilson Roy Hoffpaulr, 26, of 601 Solder's Square.

EXPULSION TO JAIL

A Winter Park man who was kicked out of a spa was arrested on several charges after he reportedly aimed a gun at someone in the spa then fired a shot into the air before fleeing.

According to an arrest report, the man was physically removed from Park Spas, 855 Semoran Blvd., by employees. He lingered outside for a while then went to his vehicle and reportedly got a gun. The incident occurred 12:51 a.m. Monday.

The man then returned to the spa, tapped the window with the gun, aimed at a man inside, then returned to his vehicle, firing a shot in the air before driving off. Witnesses recorded the vehicle's tag number and called police. An officer stopped the vehicle and arrested the driver apparently after an accident.

Charged with aggravated assault, carrying a concealed weapon on his person, discharging a firearm in public, carrying a concealed firearm, attempting to flee and elude, reckless driving, leaving the scene of an accident and running a red light was Guy Dallas Adair III, 20, of 304 Elkhorn Court. Bond was set at \$1,000.

DUI ARREST

The following person was arrested on a charge of DUI in Seminole County:

—Andrew Louis Skultety, 25, of Sanford, arrested Oct. 8 at 12:14 a.m. on Woodlawn Boulevard south of Airport Boulevard in Sanford after his car reportedly left the road three times.

THREATENING CALL

Two Altamonte Springs women followed the directions of a male telephone caller and dialed in their home after the man said one of the women's children would get hurt if they did not follow orders.

According to a sheriff's incident report, the man called the 34-year-old housewife early this week and said he was from the phone company and needed to check the phones.

He asked if the woman's husband was at home or if anyone else was in the house. The housewife said a 32-year-old woman was with her, so he asked the second woman to pick up the telephone extension in the home's kitchen, to check it. He then asked the woman in the kitchen to hang up and told the housewife, apparently in the bedroom, that the call was a hold-up and the women were to put the contents of their purses into a pillow case. He then told them to follow orders or the housewife's children would "pay for it."

He ordered the women to undress, which they did, and then ordered one woman to tie the other to the bed.

The women then notified the sheriff's department.

ABDUCTION AND RAPE

An Orlando abduction-rape ended in a second rape in Seminole County Sunday in a wooded area east of Palm Valley and State Road 434.

A 31-year-old woman told deputies two men abducted her at gunpoint from a grocery store on Route 50 in Orlando. They threatened to kill her, she said. One man raped her in Orange County, then they drove into Seminole County, deputies said.

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FIRE CALLS

Sanford fire fighters have responded to the following calls, details based on fire department reports:

SUNDAY

—8:51 p.m., 116 E. 17th Street, Apt. B. A 58-year-old woman suffering from difficulty breathing was transported to the hospital.

—9:37 p.m., 202 Poplar Ave., rescue. A 77-year-old woman reported chest and back pain after a reported purse snatching. She was transported to the hospital.

—11:13 p.m., 2525 Park Drive, lot 29. A 65-year-old woman reported difficulty breathing. She was transported to the hospital.

MONDAY

—7:44 a.m., 519 E. First Street, Apt. 309. An 80-year-old woman reported difficulty breathing. She was transported to the hospital.

Former Policeman Sentenced

A former Sanford police officer who pleaded guilty to grand theft in connection with a robbery at a convenience store was sentenced Monday to 5 years probation.

Circuit Judge Kenneth M. Lefler also ordered Alvin Bernard McGill, 29, of 1107 E. 8th St. to make \$848.55 in restitution and complete 300 hours of community service. McGill could have received up to a year in the county jail.

McGill resigned from the Sanford Police Department following his suspension without pay after crashing a patrol car into pumps at a gas station in November, 1985. He was suspended three times prior to his resignation.

McGill, originally charged with robbery, pleaded guilty to grand theft in September.

He was arrested June 9 about two hours after a robbery of a Lil'Champ on Upala Road at state Road 46, west of Sanford. A store clerk noted the license number of the robber's car and that led Sanford police and sheriff's deputies to McGill, records show.

According to records, a man entered the store, bought a soft drink, and when the clerk opened the register to make change, the man grabbed the drawer from the register. The clerk resisted but unhanding the drawer when the robber told her to do so.

The getaway vehicle was located at a Sanford address though McGill had no permission to be there. McGill then showed investigators where he had ditched the cash drawer.

McGregor also ordered McGill to continue drug and mental health counseling. At the time of the incident, McGill was working for the Seminole County Mental Health Center.

—Deana Jordan

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Sentiment Grows For New City Hall

By Kathy Tyrity
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary's plans to move city meetings to the Community Improvement Association (CIA) building for three years are fading in favor of building a new City Hall.

Charles Webster, president of the Community Improvement Association and a member of the city commission, said most of the sentiment is swinging toward building a new city hall in a hurry, after a CIA board meeting last night.

"I don't think the city is going to use the building after all, to be perfectly honest," Webster said. He was one of the staunch supporters of using the CIA building and led the commission to vote approval several weeks ago.

The next meeting at which the commission will have a chance to formally rescind that decision will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 6. A workshop, however, is scheduled for Thursday at 7 p.m. to discuss results of the Capital Facilities Committee study.

Public opinion has been swaying against using the community building, according to CIA board member Cindy Brown. She spoke against the city's using the building at the last commission meeting, stating, "It is the community's building and they have a right to it."

She said the city had reserved Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights "after 6 o'clock — so that only leaves one night for the public." She added that the community raised money for the building for several years, and the building belongs to the

public. Several groups have complained that they will have to go elsewhere, she said.

On the other hand, Webster said the CIA building hasn't been used to its full capacity, partly due to the fact of its unfinished flooring. He said he would like to see the CIA building used more for dances and community gatherings.

During the early 1980s, CIA fundraisers gathered more than \$85,000. Ms. Brown said, by holding go-cart races, July 4th celebrations, fish fries, barbecues and selling refreshments at events. "This building was built by the community to serve community functions," she said.

She added that several groups have been unhappy because their meeting place was taken away. "I was getting calls from people presently using the building who said they had been told to get out," she said.

One group member from TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) contacted the *Evening Herald* and said they were told to go elsewhere. Another group mentioned by Ms. Brown was the Daisy girls group.

The alternative, Ms. Brown said, was to use area churches, where space is limited, or try the Shoppes of Lake Mary which is more than half open.

Webster said he has been in contact with engineers who convinced him a new city hall could be designed in about four months and built within another 18 months. At the last city commission meeting, two commissioners reported that they had talked with everyone work-

ing in city hall and were told it would be no hardship to wait in the cramped facilities for another administration building to be built.

The two commissioners, who have stated they support immediate building of a city hall, are Buzz Petros and Ken King. Petros was the sole no-vote in the original decision to move to the CIA building, and he led a long campaign to show why it would be less costly to get the land now and the building built.

The commissioners who wanted to move to the CIA building, which then included Webster and Mayor Dick Fess, said the present city hall is too small for day-to-day functions and the CIA building would be much better. If you walk into the historic-looking city hall surrounded by a picket fence you'll see make-shift "offices" strewn about a board-floor room that has a stage at one end. But considering the new status of the city, itself, workers have been making do until a new center can be built.

The next question, if the commission approves immediate acquisition and building, will be whether to include the police station inside the new administration building. The Police Department sits inside a double-wide mobile home on Wilbur Street. And the commission will have to decide whether to buy property and stay downtown or use an existing city-owned parcel.

Until the last commission meeting, the public had little

input into whether to use the CIA building. It was that point that made Petros angry. When the public was heard, the commission listened to Ms. Brown's opposition and others like it and decided to reconsider. Petros has implored the commission to reconsider, saying it would save \$49,000 outright not to rent the CIA building, and another \$150,000 in construction price escalations over three years.

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CHAPTER 163, Florida Statutes, limits the number of times amendments to local Comprehensive Plans can be considered to two (2) times per calendar year (except for amendments associated with Developments of Regional Impact and certain small scale developments).

Seminole County is accepting applications for requested amendments to the Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Map to be considered for adoption in the Spring of 1987. Applications must be received by October 31, 1986 to be included in this first set of 1987 amendments.

For more information, contact the Seminole County Planning Office, 1101 East First Street Sanford, FL or phone 321-1130, Extension 371.

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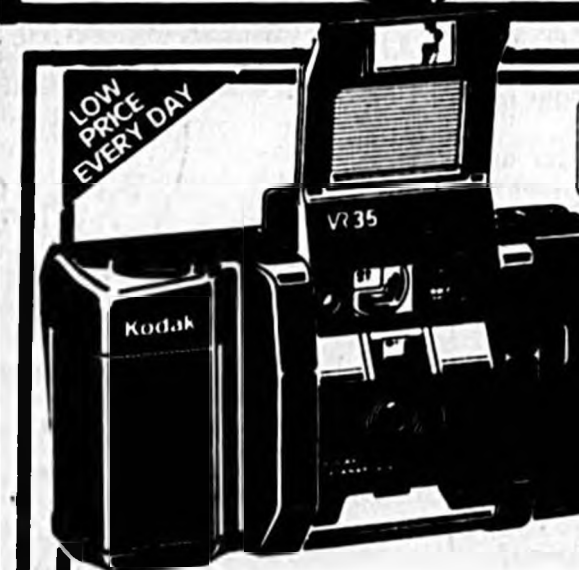
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Government Goal: Cut Cancer 50% By 2000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Cancer Institute issued a cancer control plan Tuesday calling for a 50 percent reduction of the cancer death rate by 2000 through smoking cutbacks, dietary changes and better detection and treatment.

Dr. Vincent DeVita, director of the government's lead agency in the war on cancer, said the new plan is not the final word in the anti-cancer effort but instead builds on knowledge already available.

The final solution to the disease that killed 462,000 Americans last year will only come from a better understanding of how body cells become malignant, he said.

The annual cancer death rate has been increasing steadily for more than 35 years, climbing from 143 deaths for every 100,000 people in 1930 to 169 per 100,000 in 1983, primarily because of lung cancer.

The No. 1 target in the new effort to save more people from the disease is smoking. The Institute said tobacco is associated with an estimated 30 percent of all cancer deaths in the United States and is the major cause of lung cancer, expected to kill more men and women this year than any other type of cancer.

The Institute's objectives are to reduce the percentage of adults who smoke from 34 percent to 15 percent or less, and to reduce the percentage of youths who smoke by age 20 from 36 percent to 15 percent.

Diet is the other lifestyle change recommended by the report. The Institute said approximately 35 percent of today's cancer deaths may be related to diet and it predicts 30,000 lives could be saved by 2000 "if Americans would modify their dietary habits."

The Institute said "a convincing group of studies" provides evidence that foods such as fruits, vegetables and cereals

The No. 1 target in the new effort to save more people from the disease is smoking.

containing fiber have a protective effect against cancers of the colon and rectum, which kill 60,000 Americans a year. In addition, the Institute endorses recommendations to reduce

average fat consumption from 37 percent to 30 percent of total calories.

The report also called for expansion of cancer detection examinations to more people to spot tumors early, when they are most susceptible to treatment. The goals are to increase the number of women between the ages of 50 and 70 who get breast exams annually and Pap smears every three years.

If cancer is found, the report lists treatment objectives that Dr. Edward Sondik, chief of the institute's Surveillance and Re-

search Branch, said are believed to be feasible if the latest treatment technology is made available to all cancer patients.

The goal is to increase the percentages of patients surviving at least five years following detection of the malignancy. The targets are:

- Breast cancer, from 66 percent five-year survival today to 72 percent living at least five years by 2000 in post-menopausal women.
- Colon cancer, from 41 percent to 51 percent.
- Small cell lung cancer, from

9 percent to 15 percent.

—Prostate cancer, from 48 percent to 59 percent.

—Melanoma (malignant moles), from 75 percent to 82 percent.

—Testicular cancer, from 78 percent to 94 percent.

—Bladder cancer, from 55 percent to 58 percent.

—Cancer of the cervix, from 61 percent to 67 percent.

—Cancer of the uterus in black women, from 46 percent to 76 percent, which is today's figure for white women in the United States.

—Adult leukemia, from 5 percent to 25 percent for acute myelogenous leukemia, and from 15 percent to 20 percent for acute lymphocytic leukemia.

—Childhood leukemia, from 21 percent to 40 percent for acute myelogenous leukemia, and from 65 percent to 75 percent for acute lymphocytic leukemia.

"It is possible to achieve these levels of survival with technology we have today," Sondik said. "The issue is to get it applied as uniformly as possible."

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Girl, 10, Reports Mom To Police For Using Cocaine

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A distraught 10-year-old girl sneaked out of the house and called police to turn in her mother for free-basing cocaine, authorities said today.

The child told a police dispatcher during the 7:30 p.m. Monday call that she had seen her mother free-basing cocaine in the house in suburban Reseda, Sgt. Steve Frye said.

The child told police she feared for the safety of her family, Frye said. She also said she was afraid of retaliation and did not want her mother to know she had turned her in, Frye said.

"She (the girl) knows it's dangerous to do it (free-base cocaine)," he said. "She said her mother had been doing it for a long time."

Officers went to the home, which belonged to the girl's 24-year-old sister, and found the girl, two younger children, and the girl's mother, her mother's husband and son-in-law. The woman's 24-year-old daughter was believed to have run from the house as police arrived, Frye said.

The girl told officers she saw her mother carry a dresser drawer outside as police arrived, Frye said. She led them to the drawer, which contained a small amount of cocaine and marijuana and narcotics paraphernalia, Frye said.

The young girl told police that she would be sent to her room whenever her mother wanted to free-base cocaine, Frye said. The child said she watched through a hole in a bedroom door as her mother smoked from a glass pipe and passed it to another woman. She then sneaked out a bedroom window to call police.

The mother told officers she had been free-basing cocaine and that she'd had the habit for about a year, Frye said.

Barbara Cortez, 46, was arrested on suspicion of possession of cocaine. Her husband, Ernest Cortez, 55, and his son-in-law, Jeffrey Smith, 27, were arrested on suspicion of endangering a child.

The 10-year-old girl and Cortez's 5-year-old grandson were placed in foster homes by the Department of Public Social Services. Another 3-year-old boy was released to the custody of his mother, Frye said.

In August, 13-year-old Deanna Young turned in her parents in to police in Tusin for allegedly using drugs in an action that prompted a series of child-informant cases across the county.

Deanna also delivered a trash bag containing \$2,800 worth of cocaine, a small amount of marijuana and some pills.

Grand Jury Won't Charge Storeowner Whose Electrified Grill Killed Burglar

He Praises System, Plans Nationwide Speaking Tour

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami storeowner who won national notoriety when a electrified grill he rigged to protect his general store killed a burglar will not face a trial and plans a nationwide speaking tour.

A Dade County grand jury met for eight and a half hours Tuesday before returning a "no true bill" in the case of Prentice Rasheed, but emphasized that its decision not to indict him on manslaughter charges did not clear the way for the use of deadly force to protect property.

Appearing at a news conference outside his attorney's office late Tuesday, Rasheed praised the system which decided against charging him.

"I feel blessed that we've got a great system in the United States, a system that felt I was not the type of person who would commit a crime," he said.

The jury's statement detailed the reasons for its refusal to indict Rasheed.

"We want to explain our reasons to put this community on notice as to when citizens can use deadly force," the jury's statement read. "We think it is

clear under Florida law that citizens can NOT use deadly force solely to protect property."

Prentice Rasheed used deadly force when he wired the grills in his place of business to protect his property. He was NOT justified in doing so. However, we find NO evidence that Prentice Rasheed intended to use deadly force to protect his property. We find no evidence that he intended to kill or to cause great bodily harm when he wired the grills in his place of business."

Defense attorney Ellis Rubin, appearing with Rasheed at the news conference, said his client had been requested to speak by several communities across the country and planned to accept as many invitations as possible.

"I think there is a need to alert the country that crime has to stop and the residents are going to stop it," he said. "Their actions do, however, have to be legal."

Rasheed, 43, had rigged a grill above the front door of his Liberty City store and attached it

'I feel blessed that we've got a great system in the United States, a system that felt I was not the type of person who would commit a crime.'

-Prentice Rasheed

with an extension cord to a 110-volt outlet.

Odell Hicks, 26, a convicted felon and a known drug addict, was found electrocuted in the store Sept. 30. Police said Hicks broke a hole in the ceiling to enter the building and removed several loads of discount clothing before he touched the mesh on his way out.

Rasheed, a devout Muslim and Vietnam veteran, said he had been burgled seven times and the trap was intended to scare off burglars with a shock, not to harm them.

The week before the death,

Rasheed had appeared at a county commission meeting representing merchants in Liberty City, a black neighborhood with a high crime rate, to ask for more police protection.

Police had charged Rasheed with manslaughter and using an electrical device during the commission of a felony.

State Attorney Janet Reno, who presented the case to the grand jury, said Rasheed still must appear at a court hearing Friday. At that time, the state is expected to request the charges against the shopowner be dismissed.

The jurors first met last Tuesday to consider the case, but recessed Rasheed decided not to speak on his own behalf. He had been free on his own recognizance and did not appear at the courthouse Tuesday.

Rasheed said he is not reinstalling the booby trap at his store — it was removed for grand jury inspection last week — but is working with authorities "to find some compatible method of protecting my property."

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

House Democrats, Hispanics Criticize Martinez Record

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — House Democratic leaders have responded to attacks by GOP gubernatorial nominee Bob Martinez, calling the former Tampa mayor a "snake oil salesman" out to win higher office by distorting the record.

During a news conference Tuesday, they defended themselves and Democratic nominee Steve Pajcic, whom Martinez has said would favor a state income tax — an idea long considered profane by Florida voters.

Pajcic has pledged never to support such a tax as governor.

Meanwhile, in Miami, the chairman of Tampa's Hispanic Advisory Council urged Hispanics to vote for Pajcic.

Charging Martinez with a "lack of sensitivity to Hispanic issues," Raymond Fernandez said Martinez, as mayor of Tampa, prevented efforts to organize a set-aside program for Hispanic businesses, failed to promote Hispanics to positions of responsibility, and ignored recommendations from a Hispanic commission Martinez had created.

"Take a closer look at Bob Martinez," said Fernandez, also president of the Hispanic Defense League. "All he has about him that is Hispanic is his name ... I do want you to vote for whoever you feel is the best candidate, but do not vote for him simply because his name is Hispanic."

Shriners Aid Salvadoran Kids

TAMPA (UPI) — A number of Salvadoran children injured in the Oct. 10 earthquake that rocked El Salvador will be flown to the United States for free treatment in Shrine hospitals.

The project is a cooperative venture of the Shriners of North America and Project HOPE, working through the White House and the president's Board of Advisors on Private Sector Initiatives.

A medical team from the Shriners of North America, working through Project HOPE, arrived in El Salvador Tuesday to begin identifying children suffering from burns or crippling injuries received in earthquake.

The project was announced jointly through the Tampa headquarters of the Shriners by Gene Bracewell, chairman of the board of trustees of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, and Dr. William Walsh, president of Project HOPE.

Watt Says He's Tougher

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Republican attorney general candidate Jim Watt says his stance on the death penalty is tougher than that of his opponent Bob Butterworth, although both men have endorsed the same federal legislation.

At a Tuesday news conference, Watt cited a newspaper survey in which Butterworth indicated he would not involve himself in blocking appeals from death row prisoners scheduled for execution. That, Watt said, meant Butterworth was "soft" on the death penalty.



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Some Are Spooked By Halloween Roots

By Tom Tiede

GEORGETOWN, Del. (NEA) — Every year at Halloween the people of this Carrier & Ives community hold a small parade to celebrate the traditions of the autumn observance. They gather the children on a Sunday afternoon and let them strut and posture around the traffic rotary in the center of town.

It's meant to be a soap-and-water occasion. The idea is to have well-scrubbed and innocent fun. The kids dress up like werewolves and goblins, the parents turn out with Cokes and camera, and, after the last foot has fallen, the whole lot goes into the neighborhoods for tricks and treats.

But is it harmless, at that? There are those who say the all-American ritual is an affront to decency and even to God. At a time when Christian fundamentalists are questioning many of the nation's habits and predilections, the festivities of Halloween are coming in for a share of the scrutiny.

The complaint here in Georgetown is that the invocation of spooks is purely and simply sacrilegious. And Mallory Derby, for one, thinks it should be forbidden. She is an evangelical housewife who last year petitioned the town council to cancel the Halloween parade in the name of Jesus Christ.

She says the ceremony is wicked at its core. She says it's "satanic and evil." She claims Halloween originated as a pagan rite, which means it has roots in decidedly pre-Christian principles: irreverence, for example, human sacrifice and the public glorification of disembodied spirits.

And she's right about that. The origin of the commemoration was not a Sunday parade. It was started by the Celts, probably before the birth of Christ, and was initially intended as a festival of death to close out the calendar year: the Celtic year ended with the last harvests of



October.

The Celts were barbarians, of course. And they were organized by priests who were called Druids. The Druids believed that specters and demons had to be pacified with attention, and the initial Halloweens were characterized by burning people for appeasement in large wicker baskets.

These barbecues were abandoned when the Christians of early Europe co-opted the celebration. And the name All Hallows Eve, of Halloween, was adopted to suggest a pious and saintly flavor. The glory of disembodied spirits, however, the things that go bump in the night, has been maintained to this day.

That's why Derby and others complain in Georgetown. And they are joined by similar religious conservatives around the nation. The Amsh, for example, do not celebrate Halloween because they believe the tradition continues to dwell in superstition, and no Christian purpose is involved.

The Jehovah's Witness organization concurs. So do some elements of the Southern Baptists, the Church of God and broadcasting evangelism. The Rev. Pat Robertson has reportedly condemned Halloween on his Christian Broadcasting Network, saying witches are not compatible with the Holy Ghost.

And yet that's about the extent of the serious opposition. The protest is passionate, but thin. None of the mainline

churches object, and even most of the hardcore Christians, the fire and brimstone adherents, say the complaints about skeleton costumes are exaggerated and misplaced.

Dr. Herbert Carter is one of the latter. He is a third-generation Bible thumper, the past president of the Pentecostal Free Will Baptists, and he says the origin of Halloween has nothing to do with the modern observation. He says it's merely a day for children now and is satanically insignificant.

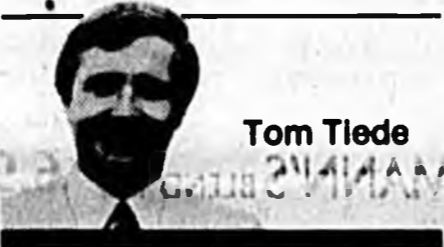
He says the tots with their painted faces are cute. And the collection of treats can be a wholesome family affair. He says many churches in the nation hold parties on Halloween, to add a measure of order and security, and "who can object to boys and girls bobbing for apples or scaring one another?"

Besides, Carter continues, Halloween is no the only national moment with a suspicious past. Easter can also be said to have started as a pagan rite, in some respects, and the Puritans wondered so much about Christmas that they banned it in some parts of New England until the 19th Century.

And that's the argument that carried here in Georgetown last year, when Mallory Derby tried to get the Halloween parade cancelled.

The town council decided the Druid influence is long gone, and there was no overriding reason to deny the children of the community the right to whoop and holler.

The parade was held as scheduled on Sunday. That is the only day of the week when the streets are clear of traffic. Derby was chagrined. She says she still is. The people of Georgetown scheduled the Sunday Halloween parade again this year, and to devil with the fits and grumbles.



Tom Tiede

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Into the 90's

Detroit Imposes 3-Day Curfew In Devil's Night Arson Battle

DETROIT (UPI) — Three days of dusk-to-dawn curfews for youths begin tonight in a crackdown on the city's annual Devil's Night arson spree, a traditional frenzy of destruction by pre-Halloween revelers.

The restrictions in effect through Halloween night require anyone under 18 to stay inside from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m., except when on the way to or from work or night school, or accompanied by a parent or guardian. The restrictions end Saturday morning.

Violators will be ticketed, may be taken to police stations for their parents to pick them up and may have to appear in juvenile court, police said.

The curfew was proposed by

Mayor Coleman Young and passed in an 8-0 vote by the Detroit City Council last week to discourage a tradition of fire-setting mainly on the night before Halloween, which is known as Devil's Night.

The city administration reported 479 fires on Oct. 29, 30 and 31 last year, down from the 810 recorded in 1984. Young said he hopes to reduce the number to about 200 this year with the curfew and other measures.

Young arranged the "giant mobilization" of some 5,600 city employees and 5,500 citizens to aid the police force and fire departments in reporting suspicious activity, thwarting arsonists and extinguishing blazes.

Japanese Whaling Ship Leaves On Last Expedition

TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's only whaling ship left Tuesday on its last scheduled expedition to the Antarctic Ocean as the nation's centuries-old industry wound down under pressure from environmentalists.

But even as the 23,100-ton Nisshin Maru left Yokohama Port, about 30 miles southwest of Tokyo, its 55-year-old skipper refused to believe the industry was dead. "I don't think this will be our last voyage," said Yasushi Iso. "I believe that some day our traditional whaling industry will be revived."

"We have to preserve our whaling technique in preparation for the resurrection of the industry someday," he said.

A small group of well-wishers watched as the ship — owned by Kyodo Hogei (Whaling) Co., a joint company formed by Japanese fisheries firms — pulled out of port with its crew of 231.

Under a resolution passed in 1982 by the International Whaling Commission, or IWC, Japan will stop commercial whaling in Antarctica next spring. Japan also agreed to halt whaling in its coastal waters in March 1988.

Japan, the world's top whaling nation, was forced to totally withdraw from commercial whaling in the face of mounting pressure from environmental groups at home and abroad.

The United States threatened to slash fishing quotas for Japa-

nese boats operating inside its 200-mile limit unless Japan stopped whaling. Japan's annual fish hauls in U.S. waters exceed \$800 million compared to \$75 million for the whaling industry.

The Nisshin Maru will be joined at sea by four catcher boats scheduled Thursday to leave Shimonoseki, a major fishing port in western Japan.

The Japanese fleet will operate in the Antarctic waters for about five months, hunting for 1,941 minke whales under a 1984 quota by the IWC.

In the 1960s, Japanese fisheries operated seven whaling fleets in the Antarctic, hauling in tens of thousands of whales annually. Income from whaling amounted to about 30 percent of their annual revenues.

Taking part in the last expedition was Yoshihisa Seko, a 56-year-old veteran harpooner who takes pride in being a whaler.

"We are not so stupid as to exterminate whale resources. We will stop whaling when whales become too few," said Seko, an eighth generation whaler.

He said environmentalist demands for a halt to killing whales were "emotional" and "cultural chauvinism."

Industry officials say whale meat provides about 1 percent of the Japanese protein intake and dispute claims whales face extinction.

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Cardenas Sets Drum Record

Luis Cardenas, 21, the flamboyant drummer of Los Angeles' Renegade, has been cited by the Guinness Book of World Records as having the biggest drum kit in rock 'n' roll. Made up of 71 pieces — not including the stool — the collection slowly grew from a standard Ludwig kit that Luis' dad bought him when he was 3 years old. (A Ludwig endorsement deal today helps cut down on overhead.)

Although the hard-rocking Renegade never even made a record, Luis has already ventured out on a solo career. His cover of Del Shannon's "Runaway" was made into a \$500,000 video — the one with all the dinosaurs in it. Cardenas plans both a solo tour and a tour with Renegade in the near future — if he can find a truck big enough.

(BU) Jazz-fusion avatars Weather Report seemed to be under a black cloud when they played Chicago recently. Shortly after their set at a friendly club, they realized that their equipment truck — equipment included — was missing. Soon the club owner started receiving calls from fans, reporting that suspicious characters on a nearby streetcorner were selling instrument cases clearly marked "Weather Report."

Local police didn't feel the matter was worth investigating. So the club owner and the band started calling Windy City radio stations themselves, and word about the heist spread. The thieves fled, more than half the equipment was recovered and the cops were left red-faced.

(BU) "Rock Candy" is the working title for a rock 'n' roll sitcom pilot starring, of all people, Dick Van Patton ("Eight is Enough") and Marcia Wallace ("The Bob Newhart Show"). The Landers twins, Judy and Audrey, best known for playing ~~marvellous blond airheads~~ will undertake to portray rock singers fronting their own band — straying from their image mainly in the area of hair color, which has been changed from yellow to purple. Negotiations are in progress for a Monkees-style recording deal.

See VIDEO, 2B

Cook Of The Week

Career Mom Balances Business With Happy Homemaking

By Dorothy Greene
Herald Correspondent

There are no tricks to the treats that our Cook Of The Week, Debby Carl, creates in her cheerful, well-equipped kitchen. And this week, especially, she'll be preparing to welcome all the little ghosts and goblins, witches and clowns who knock at the door. "We love to decorate," says Mrs. Carl, "and we like to make it real spooky around the front door, complete with spider webs and all."

A favorite treat for the Halloween season at the Carl home are the hand carved Jack O' Lanterns made by Mrs. Carl's husband, Brent, and their son, Tory. That's when Mrs. Carl gets to make her favorite snack from the fresh pumpkin seeds. "Brent and Tory each design their own Jack O' Lantern, and I encourage it, because then I get to make my own pumpkin seeds. I clean the seeds and put them on a big cookie sheet. Then I put melted butter over them, and salt them like there's no tomorrow. I put them in the oven at 400 degrees for about 15 minutes, stirring them up about halfway through. They are so good. It's better than popcorn." Greeting the trick or treaters at the door will be 7-year-old Tory, all dressed up in his cowboy finery complete with boots and spurs.

Debby Carl is a vivacious young mother, wife and homemaker who balances these three important roles with enviable ease while also tending the family store, Carl's Hallmark Shoppe, at Seminole Centre. "My cooking has changed directions since we started the store about a year ago," says Mrs. Carl. "I went from the cook who cooked a big meal every day to what can I cook that is as good tomorrow as it is today? We had a big dinner every night of the week, and it was the kind of cooking I love to do. We're not canned food people, we're fresh food people, and so we eat what is in season. So now my recipes are centered on cooking something that will taste just as good in two days as it does today. We never ate leftovers before because I knew I was going to cook fresh every night, and now, unless a recipe is adaptable I normally don't do it."

Debby Carl is all smiles over Halloween and preparing to welcome all the little ghosts, goblins, witches and clowns who can expect lots of treats at the Carl household.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent



Mrs. Carl is a lovely product of the "Piedmont triangle" of North Carolina, the furniture capitol of the world, she laughs. "It's a beautiful part of the country," she says, "and this time of the year makes me homesick because right now they're getting such beautiful foliage up there. I love the changing seasons; it makes you feel frisky. It makes you want to get out and do something." Mrs. Carl has a brother and sister who still make North Carolina their home state, but another sister, Mrs. John (Bernie Morris), lives right down the street. "She's a wonderful cook," says Mrs. Carl. "She's the elaborate cook, a very innovative cook; I'm the basic cook."

Mrs. Carl remembers her mother as being a holiday cook. "She was a working mom," she explains. "She never taught my sisters and me how to cook, but we turned to 'be pretty decent cooks.' It was the kind of thing where you just go into the kitchen and cook dinner. You didn't learn how to cook, you just did it. You just watched and you'd pick it up as you go. I don't remember my mom ever measuring or anything like that. It was just a little bit of this and a little bit of that, and you did it

to taste. Since Mom was a working mom, it was up to the girls to get dinner on the table so that when everybody came home it was ready. We were spread out enough in age so that one of us was always at the cooking age. It worked out fine."

Our cook admits that the one meal she makes the very same way that her mom did is Thanksgiving dinner. "In fact, we just had Thanksgiving dinner on Columbus Day," says Mrs. Carl. "Our little boy, Tory, felt that we should celebrate Thanksgiving on Columbus Day, so I said, 'O.K., Tory' and I did the whole shebang. We had the turkey, the dressing and what I call my 'trash gravy' just like my mom made. No one likes it but me and Bernie. I make brown gravy for Brent and Tory and trash gravy for me. Trash gravy is all the stuff from the turkey that you don't eat, and I put it in my gravy. I wouldn't dare eat it if it was separate, but I'll put it in my 'trash gravy.' That's the only meal I can remember that my mom made, and I make exactly like she did, and my sister, Bernie, does the same thing." So Thanksgiving came early this year for the Carlis, "and that gives me the perfect opportunity to make my

turkey casserole," says Mrs. Carl.

"We're not dessert people," she comments. "Once in a blue moon will I have desserts, but Tory eats ice cream every night. A scoop of ice cream every night, and that's his treat. If I make a cake, it sits and sits, but we eat gobs of fruit. Brent and Tory like fruit for breakfast: bananas, pears, apples and peaches, all mixed up. Whatever is fresh at the grocery store, we eat that. We love fruit and we eat giant bowls of it."

Her recollections of mealtimes at home were "laid back and casual," says Mrs. Carl. "It works out nicely now, because I'm not the kind of mom that says, 'Now, Tory, you've got to eat everything on your plate.' I try to plan snacks so that by mealtime he is hungry and there are nourishing things in front of him." Their schedule at the store works out well, says Mrs. Carl. "and one of us is always there when Tory gets home from school. Dinner is planned around that schedule and whoever gets home late eats leftovers. That's why it's got to be food that tastes good reheated."

Mrs. Carl is proud of the fact that her son's appetite is geared

toward healthy foods. "he's aware that he is not going to grow up big and strong unless he eats the right things," she says. "At school I know he's going to pick out milk and juice, and when he comes home from practice he drinks apple juice, milk or water, he doesn't drink sodas, so it works out wonderfully. Tory and I love string cheese and that's a good snack, but the one thing that we all eat almost every day is popcorn. We are popcorn nuts! It's great roughage and it's good for you."

Outside the kitchen, our cook is an avid reader and makes a point of reading one of the top ten publications at all times. Since her move to Florida 11 years ago, Mrs. Carl says, "Right now is the first time in four years that I haven't gone to school all the time. When I came here, I went to SCC, then I went to UCF — I like going to school! I've always liked going to school and I'm just a few hours away from my degree in education."

One of her favorite personal pastimes is Appalachian basket weaving, and scattered throughout the Carl home are beautiful examples of Debby's handwork. Surrounding the fireplace hearth is a lovely grouping of pottery that Mrs. Carl has collected for many years, fashioned by a talented potter in Savannah, Ga. "I go to Savannah for a weekend each year just to see what he's doing," says Mrs. Carl. "he's just wonderful, and I'm addicted to his work. I've gotten to know Martha Jepson, a potter in Geneva, and I love her work. We use the pottery; it doesn't just sit there. There have been times when we've used all the different platters for dinner plates. It's something we enjoy using."

Besides her husband's involvement in Little League with Tory, the Carlis enjoy keeping up with the UCF Knights football team and playing bridge with friends. They are also passionate boxing fans and will sometimes go to great lengths to watch a good match. On a recent rainy Friday night, thinking they had heard on TV that their favorite boxer, Marvin Hagler, was to appear in a match in Tampa that night, the Carlis arranged for a sitter, quickly got dressed and

See COOK, 2B

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HCA Central Florida Regional Hospital

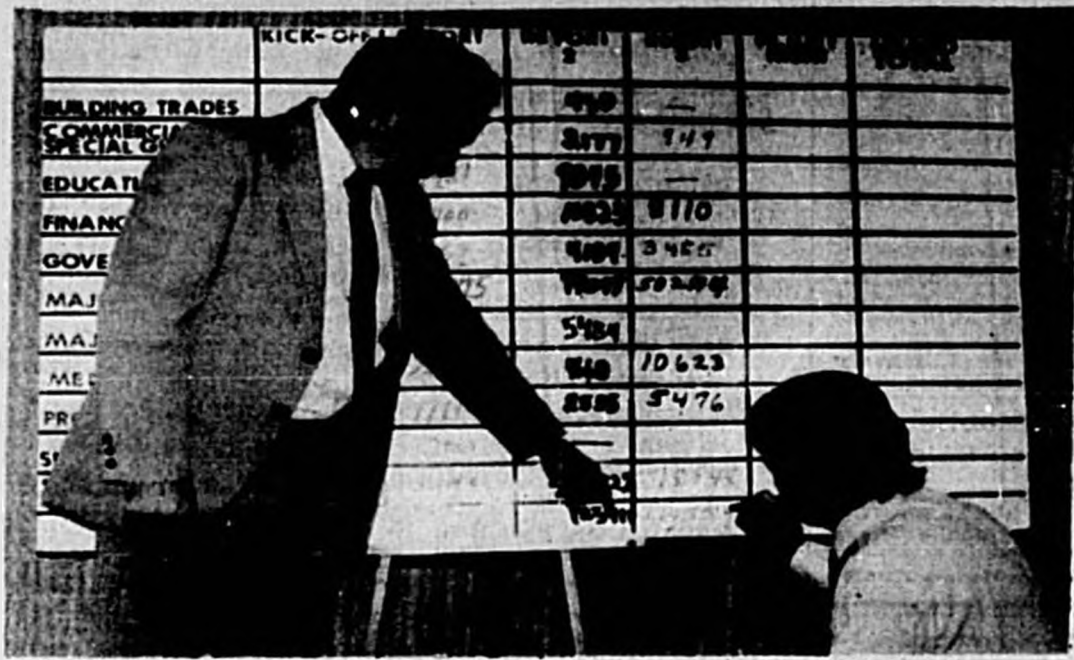
For United Way

Night Of Reckoning Tonight

By Jane Casselberry Herald Staff Writer
United Way of Seminole County volunteers will know tonight if they have been successful in reaching the record goal for this campaign of \$600,000.

The additional \$78,848 reported by campaign workers at the luncheon brought the total \$264,559 in donations and pledges raised.

"There is still a lot of work to do to reach the goal, but we are ahead of last year at this time," said 1986 Campaign Chairman Al Stimac.



United Way of Seminole County Campaign Chairman Al Stimac, right, and Deputy Chairman Joe Vaccaro calculate totals at Friday's report luncheon.

Students Sell 'Trick-Busters' Insurance

MUSKEGON, Mich. (UPI) — Merchants and homeowners fearful of becoming victims of Halloween pranks can buy a little peace of mind from high school students who are offering "trick-busters" clean-up policies.

Homeowners Denied Change In Land Use Designation

By Paul C. Schaefer Herald Staff Writer

Dissident members of a homeowners association failed to convince Seminole County commissioners Tuesday that their homes had lost their value as residential property. The homeowners wanted their land use designation changed from low density residential to medium density residential which would allow their homes to be used for offices.

use for the homes would be a good buffer between the shopping center and those living inside Forest Brook. One of the 12 homeowners, Robert Paugh told commissioners his home used face wooded areas, "and now I can't even get into my driveway."

watched the contested area grow since 1969. "and the external houses probably never had the value of the internal ones." Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff suggested the county try a three-way stop at the intersection of Lake Howell Rd. and Tuskawilla Rd. as a way to slow traffic.

for a half-acre at the southwest corner of State Road 436 and Avery Lane in Forest City. Those given preliminary approval will get a second hearing in November. Any accompanying zone change requests will also be considered.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29

- Sanford AA, 5:30 p.m. open discussion, 8 p.m., closed discussion, 1201 W. First St.
United Way Victory Dinner
Sanford Born to Win AA, 8 p.m., open discussion, 1201 W. First St.

Road Closed.

- Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.
Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31

- Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.
Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Legal Notice

CIRCUIT COURT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO. 86-1164-CA-99-P
CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1794-CA-99-E
CARTERET SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, F.A., Plaintiff,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1794-CA-99-E
CARTERET SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, F.A., Plaintiff,

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 99 Hickory Tree Rd., Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the Fictitious Name of Phoenix Claims Service, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the Provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, To-Wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
GENERAL FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-2026-CA-99-P
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CIVIL ACTION NO. 86-2211-CA-99-P
AMERICAN FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff,

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 86-1837-CA-99-P
UNITED COMPANIES FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 17, 1986, entered in Civil Case No. 86-2026-CA-99-P of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit in and for Seminole County, Florida, wherein CITIZENS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, is the plaintiff and NORMAN H. PEIRES a/k/a NORMAN HILLIARD PEIRES a/k/a LINDA MARGARET PEIRES a/k/a LINDA PEIRES, his wife; SAMUEL PEIRES; and THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: Olive Pettit Wagner
RESIDENCE: Unknown
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 721 Jollyville Road, Altamonte Springs, FL and
TO: Peter Wagner, a/k/a Peter D. Wagner
RESIDENCE: Unknown
LAST KNOWN ADDRESS: 11316 Jollyville Road, Austin, Texas

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 26th day of November, 1986, at 11:00 a.m. at the West Front Door of the Court House at Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the following described real property:

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SUIT
TO: WILLIAM KENDRICK, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees and other unknown persons or unknown spouses claiming by, through and under the said, WILLIAM T. KENDRICK and FAITH A. KENDRICK, deceased Residence unknown
I, D O U A R E H E R E B Y NOTICED that an action to foreclose mortgage covering the following real and personal property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit:



Jane Brody, author and columnist, hosts "Good Health From Jane Brody's Kitchen," a 10-part public television series that combines information on health and good food.

Author Presents Health Program From Her Kitchen

Best-selling author and *New York Times* health columnist Jane Brody brings good sense and good cooking to the American kitchen when "Good Health From Jane Brody's Kitchen" premieres on the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS), Channel 24, Nov. 1 at 11:30 a.m.

The 10-part series, underwritten by Central Florida Regional Hospital as a public service, is built around Brody's long-standing philosophy that nourishing foods and tasty foods can be one and the same. The recipes Brody prepares in "Good Health From Jane Brody's Kitchen" are all from her newest best-seller, "Jane Brody's Good Food Book," published last year by W.W. Norton & Company.

Far more than simply a cooking show, "Good Health From Jane Brody's Kitchen" will address a different food-related health problem each week. Leading nutritionists, physicians and medical researchers will discuss the role of diet in the occurrence and, more important, the possible prevention of diabetes, heart disease, cancer and other major killers. The experts will show how to prepare some of their favorite dishes, and Brody will prepare a complete meal that ties in to each week's medical topic.

"I prefer to call it an information show," says Brody, whose Personal Health column appears weekly in *The New York Times* and is syndicated to more than 100 American newspapers. "It's an information show about food and human health. What we're providing people is information that can make their lives better, longer and more enjoyable. In that sense, this will be a very valuable cooking show for the fitness-oriented and quality-conscious '80s."

The food-related topics addressed in the 10 half-hour programs are micronutrients, salt, protein, feeding children, fats, carbohydrates, exercise and weight control, fiber, entertaining, and health fads. Each episode, of course, is highlighted by Brody's own taste-tested recipes. In the third program, "The Protein Fix," for example, the menu for the day features Chicken Enchiladas, Mexican Succotash and homemade Tortilla Chips with Salsa Dip. The episode on entertaining, "Company's Coming," features Brody's guest-pleasing Brown Rice Curry with Vegetables and Shrimp, Bulgur-Stuffed Cherry Tomatoes and Apricot Crenche dessert. In every instance, the emphasis is on sound nutrition coupled with great flavor.

"We're trying," Brody says, "to show people that cooking from scratch need not be difficult and that eating healthy food doesn't mean sacrificing de-

licious flavors. We also want to dispel the notion that cooking good-tasting, nutritionally rich foods is expensive. It's not; it's less expensive than the empty foods many of us are used to.

"This show," Brody concludes, "emphasizes enjoyment. It says that food is something to be enjoyed, and that it isn't a medicine. It can enhance health or undermine health, but it is simply fuel. We just want it to be the most enjoyable and beneficial fuel possible."

Individual Program Descriptions

*101 — "Micronutrients: From A to Z" (Nov. 1) In the first program in this new 10-part series hosted by Jane Brody, the focus is on micronutrients, the vitamins and minerals that are essential to good health and proper nutrition.

*102 — "Salt: The Pillar is Crumbling" (Nov. 8) Dr. Norman Kaplan, professor at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas and the Emmy-nominated host of public television's "Here's to Your Health," joins Jane Brody for a show about salt.

*103 — "The Protein Fix" (Nov. 15) Dr. Virgil Brown joins Jane Brody for a look at protein, one of our most misunderstood nutrients.

*104 — "Cooking for Kids" (Nov. 22) It's easy to find food kids like; the trick is to nourish them at the same time.

*105 — "Fat and Its Sidekick, Cholesterol" (Nov. 29) Fats of all kinds are among the tastiest parts of the human diet.

*106 — "Pass the Potatoes, Please" (Dec. 6) Carbohydrates are maligned and misunderstood, and they're a vital part of a healthy, tasty diet.

*107 — "Exercise: It's Not a Question of If, But When" (Dec. 13) In today's episode, fitness specialist Dr. Jere Mitchell of Dallas' Southwestern Medical School joins Jane Brody for a look at how nutrition and exercise fit together in a healthy lifestyle.

*108 — "The Fiber Fad" (Dec. 20) Dr. Jeremiah Stamler joins Jane Brody for a fast-moving show about fiber, the essential non-nutrient that speeds harmful foods through our systems and keeps things running on schedule.

*109 — "Company's Coming" (Dec. 27) Entertaining guests at home usually involves serving food and drinks, and today's episode focuses on alcohol and the wise host.

*110 — "Health Hype" (Jan. 2) With a new wonder-diet and food fad reaching the public every day, it's hard to know just what's what.

Enjoy Rich And Gooney Rolls Prepared From Frozen Dough

If you'd like to bake something distinctively different this holiday season, read on. Friends will be talking about your rich and gooney Kahlua Rolls for a long time.

Serve Kahlua Rolls with breakfast, for dessert or just with coffee for a surprise that will become a holiday tradition. These mouth-watering rolls combine fresh hot yeast bread with crunchy nuts and raisins.

Kahlua Rolls are easy to make with frozen ready-dough. For more Christmas bread recipes and gift ideas, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Christmas Breads, Bridgford Foods Corp., P.O. Box 3773, Anaheim, CA 92803. Happy Holiday Baking!

KAH LUA ROLLS

1 (one pound) loaf frozen ready-dough

Kahlua Syrup:

¼ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar, packed
1 tablespoon light corn syrup
¼ cup Kahlua (coffee-flavored liqueur)

Filling:

¼ cup butter, softened
½ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon Kahlua
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup chopped raisins

Let frozen ready-dough thaw until pliable (to thaw dough in microwave oven, wrap loosely in plastic wrap. Cook on low power for 6 minutes, rotating occasionally). On a lightly floured board, roll dough out to a 12x16-inch rectangle. Place Kahlua Syrup ingredients in a sauce pan and heat to simmering. Pour into a greased 9-inch round or 8-inch square cake pan, reserving ¼ cup syrup to spoon over baked rolls. Blend all filling ingredients until smooth. Spread filling over dough and roll up in jelly-roll fashion starting from the long side. Cut into 12 slices. Arrange slices in prepared pan and press to flatten slightly. Let rise until doubled in size. Bake at 375° for 25 minutes or until richly brown. Let stand for 5 minutes and then invert onto serving plate. Spoon reserved Kahlua Syrup over rolls. Serve warm or cooled. Makes 12 rolls.



Kahlua Rolls can be served for any occasion to become tradition.

In Good Taste

Don't Spare Adventure In Cooking Exotic Mushrooms

By John DeMers
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Czarnecki learned about wild mushrooms searching the fields and forests of Pennsylvania with his restaurateur father. Margaret Leibenstein learned about them foraging through the markets of Italy.

Despite their different apprenticeships, and indeed their different approaches, the two signal in wonderful new cookbooks a change in the way America treats the wealth of treasures that await the mildly adventurous.

"Chefs are beginning to realize there is no other food in the world that matches the varieties of textures and tastes you can get from mushrooms," said Czarnecki, third-generation proprietor of Joe's Restaurant in Reading, Pa.

"Joe's Book of Mushroom Cookery" (Atheneum, \$20.95), sets forth more than 300 recipes having just one thing in common. Each is a careful effort to showcase the very tastes and textures that made the particular mushroom worth tracking down.

Leibenstein takes a contrasting tack in "The Edible Mushroom" (Fawcett Columbine, \$14.95), spending less time on the joys of picking mushrooms — though she joins Czarnecki in cautioning all but the most experienced eye against attempting to do so.

LAMB CURRY WITH MORELS AND TURMERIC RICE

1 ½ ounces dried morels
2 cups water
¾ cup heavy cream
½ tsp curry powder
¼ tsp fresh crushed garlic
1 tsp salt
1 tsp sugar
1 Tbsp soy sauce
2 pounds lamb, well trimmed and cut in ½-inch cubes
1 ½ cups long-grain rice
1 cup water for rice
½ tsp turmeric
2 Tbsp cornstarch mixed with 1/3 cup water
Add the mushrooms to the water and bring to a boil. Let simmer for 30 minutes. Set the morels aside and bring the mushroom liquid back up to 3 cups by adding water. Save half the liquid for the rice and cook down the other half to ¾ cup. To the cooked-down liquid, add the cream, curry powder, garlic, salt, sugar, soy sauce and lamb. Add the morels. Cover and cook 45 minutes, or until the lamb is tender.
To make the rice, place the reserved liquid in a pot with a tight-fitting lid. Add the rice, the

additional water and the turmeric. Mix and bring to a boil.

Let the rice cook for 20 minutes, covered, until all the water has evaporated. Let the rice stand. Thicken the simmering curried lamb mixture with the cornstarch-water mixture. Serve over the rice. Serves 4.

WILD MUSHROOM AND PHEASANT CASSEROLE

12 meadow mushrooms
24 small chanterelles
2 Tbsp unsalted butter
2 Tbsp extra virgin olive oil
½ cup finely chopped carrots
½ cup finely chopped onions
1 pheasant, cut into serving pieces
3 tsp all-purpose flour
2 inner stalks of celery, with leaves, coarsely chopped
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 bay leaf
1 tsp fresh thyme, or ¼ tsp dried
1 tsp kosher salt
¼ tsp freshly ground black pepper
¼ cup calvados or pear brandy
1 ½ cups good red wine
3 Tbsp chicken stock
4 ounces thick sliced bacon, coarsely chopped
¼ cup shelled walnuts, coarsely chopped
12 small white boiling onions, trimmed and peeled

Wipe the mushrooms with a damp cloth or brush. Trim the bases of the stems. Cut the meadow mushrooms into thick slices from the cap through the stem, combine them with the chanterelles and set aside.

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter and the oil in a nonstick skillet large enough to hold all the pheasant pieces in one layer. Add the carrots and onions and cook over moderate heat, stirring, for 2 minutes.

Raise heat to moderately high, add the pheasant pieces and saute until they are brown on all sides. Sprinkle the flour into the pan and stir thoroughly. Add the celery, garlic, bay leaf, thyme, salt and pepper. Stir to mix.

Heat the calvados or pear brandy in a very small saucepan, then pour over the pheasant. Ignite the liquor, shake the pan, and when the flames have subsided stir in the wine and stock. Bring to a boil, then lower the heat and simmer 30 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt the remaining butter in a small skillet and add the bacon and walnuts. Cook over moderate heat, stirring, until the bacon begins to brown. Transfer to a small bowl.

Microwave A Fruitcake

Special fruitcakes for entertaining during the holidays can be made in the microwave. Especially popular are fruitcakes that are just right for afternoon teas or for breakfast, toasted and spread with cream cheese.

JEWEL CAKE

1 cup butter or margarine
1 ½ cups sugar
6 eggs
2 ½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
1 ½ cups fresh or frozen cranberries

1 cup mixed candied fruits
¼ cup chopped crystallized ginger

Frosting and Garnish
2 cups confectioners' sugar
¼ cup milk (about)
Yellow food coloring
Fresh or frozen cranberries for garnish

In bowl of electric mixer, cream butter and sugar until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in flour, baking soda and salt. Beat until smooth and well blended; fold in cranberries, fruits and ginger. Pour into microwave-safe 10-inch tube pan; smooth surface with small spatula. Microwave at Medium-high for 15 to 17 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 5 minutes; tap to loosen cake and invert onto rack. Cool.

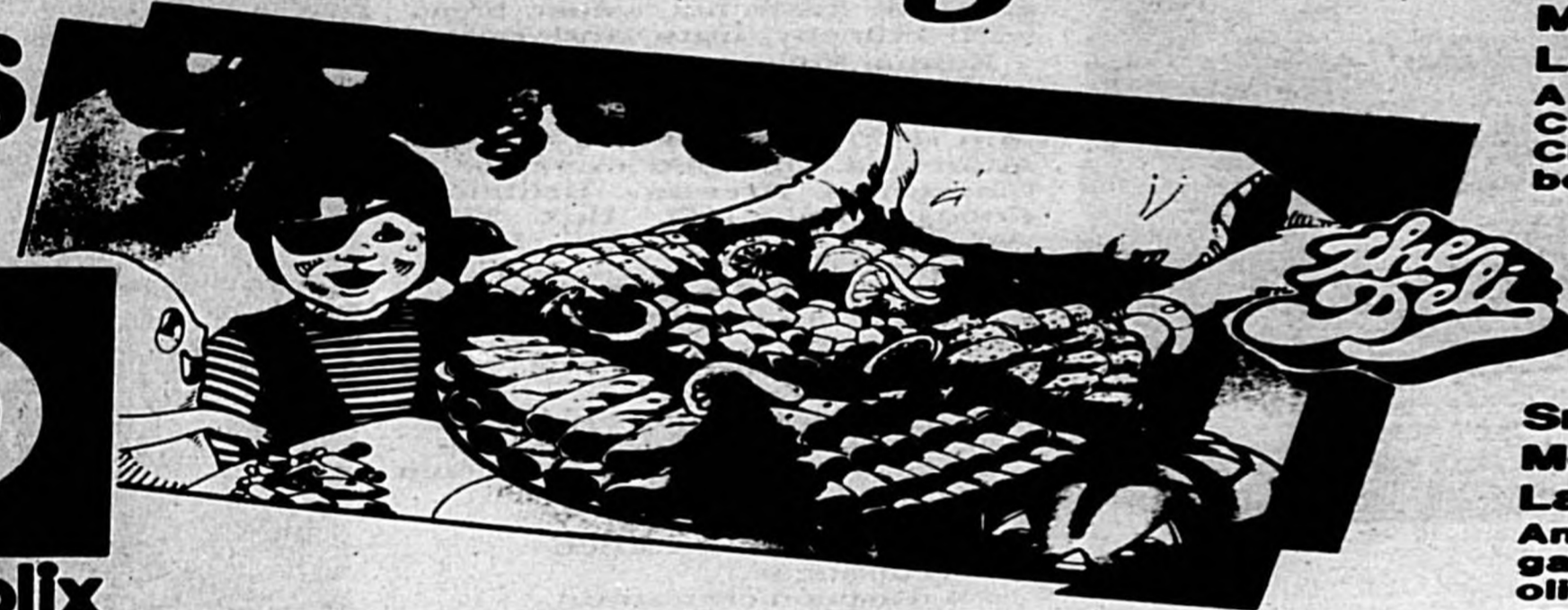
To prepare frosting, mix confectioners' sugar and enough milk to make the consistency of heavy cream in a bowl. Tint frosting desired shade of yellow. Spoon frosting over entire surface of cake. Let set 15 minutes. Place cranberries on top of cake as garnish. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 10-inch tube cake.

NOTE: If you do not have a tube pan designed for a microwave oven, you can improvise by using a 3-quart round casserole dish with a tall glass in center.

PRICE SPECIALS Buy 1 with each item listed below. (Buy 1 with each item listed below. Stamp Price Special Certificate) Fresh Homogenized Publix Milk gallon size \$2.09 <small>(1% Low Fat, 1% Low Fat or Skim, Gallon Size Available with One 50¢ Stamp Price Special Certificate)</small>	PRICE SPECIALS Buy 1 with each item listed below. (Buy 1 with each item listed below. Stamp Price Special Certificate) Breakfast Club Grade A Florida White Large Eggs each dozen 29¢	PRICE SPECIALS Buy 1 with each item listed below. (Buy 1 with each item listed below. Stamp Price Special Certificate) Swift Premium Beef Dinner, Bun Size, Dinner, or Beef Franks 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19	PRICE SPECIALS Buy 1 with each item listed below. (Buy 1 with each item listed below. Stamp Price Special Certificate) Viatic Hearty Garlic Halves or Kosher Dill Pickles 32-oz. jar 79¢	PRICE SPECIALS Buy 1 with each item listed below. (Buy 1 with each item listed below. Stamp Price Special Certificate) In Star-Kist Fancy, Star-Kist Water, Star-Kist Water, Star-Kist Water White Tuna 6.5-oz. can 49¢	PRICE SPECIALS Buy 1 with each item listed below. (Buy 1 with each item listed below. Stamp Price Special Certificate) Cherry Cola or Assorted Diet Flavors Faygo Drinks 16-oz. bots. 6\$1.18
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Make Some Halloween Magic With Party Treats From Publix.

For a Halloween they'll never forget, conjure up some candy, sodas and snacks. Add a deli platter or two—and—Presto! It's a party!



Cheese Classic Deli Tray

Small (Serves 8 to 12) \$1.40
Medium (Serves 16 to 20) \$2.40
Large (Serves 26 to 30) \$3.60
A delicious smorgasbord. Slices of Old Canadian Sharp Swiss, Muenster, Pepper Cheese with other tasty cheeses in between.

Deli Deluxe Ham Tray

Small (Serves 8 to 12) \$2.10
Medium (Serves 16 to 20) \$3.60
Large (Serves 26 to 30) \$5.30
An array of moist lean ham garnished with olives, carrot curls, ripe olives and cherry tomatoes. It looks as good as it tastes.

Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Colby Jack, Mozzarella, Mild Cheddar Horn, Medium Cheddar or Jack
8-oz. pkg.
\$1.15

Candy
York Peppermint Patties 16-oz. \$2.29
Mini-Bag Life Savers 8.1-oz. \$1.79
Disney Fun-to-Use Library LAST WEEK

Cheese
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sharp Cheddar 12-oz. pkg. \$1.95
Kraft Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food Sliced American 1-lb. pkg. \$2.49
Kraft Sliced Natural Swiss Cheese 8-oz. pkg. \$1.99
Merkits Sharp Cheddar or Swiss Almond Cold Pack Cheese Spread 16-oz. cup \$2.79
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Cheddar or Mozzarella Shredded Cheese 12-oz. pkg. \$1.75
PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD.

Dairy
Quarters, Blue Bonnet Reg. Margarine 2-lb. ctn. 99¢
(Twin-Pack), Mazola Diet Margarine 1-lb. ctn. 99¢
Dairy-Fresh Light Cream half pint 49¢
Quarters, Fleischmann's 100% Corn Oil Reg., Light, or Unsalted Margarine ctn. 89¢
4.4-oz. Size, Mini-Pack Strawberry-Banana/Raspberry, Strawberry/Blueberry, Strawberry/Mixed Berry, or Blueberry/Raspberry Dannon Yogurt 4-pk. \$1.19

Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected (Boneless) Chuck Roast
per lb.
\$1.37

Publix Beef

Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected Boneless Shoulder Roast per lb. \$1.47
Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected Key Club Steak per lb. \$2.67
Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected Fresh Ground Beef per lb. 97¢

1/4 INCH TRIM
In the Publix meat department you'll find professional meat cutters who take extra steps to make sure you take home the LEAST CUTS POSSIBLE. Our steaks and roasts, pork and lamb are trimmed to not over 1/4" excess AVERAGE. That saves you money. Because less fat means more value for your food dollar.

Dinner Bell (Either End or Whole) Smoked Ham
per lb.
\$1.39

Fresh Pork Shoulder Picnic
per lb.
87¢

Deli

Swift Premium Honey Cured Ham 5-lb. \$1.09
Great Tasting Smoked Braunschweiler or Fresh Liverwurst 8-oz. jar 69¢
Delicious Reg. or Beef Cooked Salsami 8-oz. jar 69¢
Tasty Armour 1877 Beef Summer Sausage 12-oz. \$2.99
"Eat Out At Home With The Deli!"
Hot from the Deli
Veal Parmesan per lb. \$3.79
Deli-Baked Cherry Pie each \$2.99
Great Tasting Onion Rye Bread per loaf 89¢
Delicious Reg. or Baby Swiss Cheese 8-oz. 89¢
Delicious Natural Casing Wieners, Smoked or Precooked Bratwurst, Mettwurst, Knockwurst, or Cheddarwurst per lb. \$2.99

Meat

Armour Golden Star Boneless Turkey per lb. \$1.99
Swift Premium Mild or Garlic Corned Beef per lb. \$2.09
Olde Smithfield (Lower Salt, No Sugar Added) Sliced Bacon 8-oz. pkg. \$1.48
Fresh Pork Spareribs per lb. \$1.47

Seafood

Fresh Frozen Grouper Fillet per lb. \$1.99
Gulf Maid (Frozen) Trout Fillet per lb. \$1.99
Virginia Capes (Frozen) Turbot Fillet per lb. \$4.09

PRICE SPECIALS Buy 1 with each item listed below. (Buy 1 with each item listed below. Stamp Price Special Certificate) White House Reg. or Natural Apple Juice 64-oz. bot. 89¢	PRICE SPECIALS Buy 1 with each item listed below. (Buy 1 with each item listed below. Stamp Price Special Certificate) Frozen Concentrate, FloridaGold Valencia Orange Juice 12-oz. can 39¢	PRICE SPECIALS Buy 1 with each item listed below. (Buy 1 with each item listed below. Stamp Price Special Certificate) Designer, Microwave or Assorted Bountiful Towels large roll 28¢	PRICE SPECIALS Buy 1 with each item listed below. (Buy 1 with each item listed below. Stamp Price Special Certificate) Charmin Assorted or White Bathroom Tissue 4-pk. pkg. 59¢
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In Spring Water or Oil Chicken of The Sea Chunk Light Tuna
6.5-oz. cans
2\$1

Publix Brand All Florida Chilled Orange Juice
half gal.
99¢

Produce
Fresh Crisp, Western Iceberg Lettuce... large head 59¢
Crisp, Juicy New England McIntosh Apples 3 lb. bag 99¢
Fresh Tender Western Broccoli large bunch 99¢
Florida Grown, Flavorful Fresh Mushrooms pkg. \$1.99
Excellent Steamed, Fresh Tender Brussels Sprouts per lb. 59¢
Colorful Fresh Cut Fancy Carnations each bunch \$2.99

Food World Brand White Bread
20-oz. loaves
3\$1

Ripe, Sweet Western Cantaloupe
each
69¢

Share A Smile For The Holidays.
This holiday season, send your personal best to those you care about. Send photo Christmas cards from Publix. Choose four colorful designs. To get your 3 1/2 x 7" card in time for the holidays, drop off your favorite color negative at Publix by December 15th.
A great value from Publix:
10 for \$3.59
25 for \$8.99
50 for \$12.99

Reg., ADC, or Elec. Perk, Vacuum Packed Coffee Maxwell House
1-lb. pkg.
\$2.79

(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)

Schwepes Ginger Ale, Upper 10 or Berks County Root Beer 12-oz. case 99¢
Reg. or Light Blatz Beer 12-oz. case \$1.49
(Limit 4 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)
Natural Light or Busch Beer 12-oz. case 99¢
(Limit 2 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)
Hearty Burgundy, Chablis Blanc, Red Rose, Rhine, Pink Chablis, Vin Rose Gallo Wine 1.5-lb. \$3.99

Coca Cola
8-pk., 16-oz. bots. **\$1.49**

New Surf Detergent 72-oz. \$2.99
New Snuggle Fabric Softener 96-oz. \$2.79
Dryer Fabric Softener Snuggle Sheets 40-cl. \$1.79
Dish Detergent Dove Liquid 22-oz. size 99¢

Health & Beauty
(25¢ Off Label), 6.4-oz. Tarter Control Reg. or Gel or Reg. Gel or 7-oz. Reg. Colgate Toothpaste each tube 99¢
Analgesic Excedrin Tablets 30-cl. \$1.99
Powder Fresh, Scented, or Unscented Anti-Perspirant Dry Idea 1.5-oz. \$1.79
Reg. or Aloe, Colgate Shave Cream 11-oz. can 89¢

Crisco Oil
48-oz. bot.
\$2.19

Frozen Natural Juice, Peach, Cherry or Apple Mrs. Smith Pies
37-oz. pkg.
\$3.39

Assorted Flavors Dairi-Fresh Ice Cream
half gal.
\$1.39

SEMINOLE CENTRE 3609 ORLANDO DRIVE SANFORD LONGWOOD VILLAGE CENTER, LONGWOOD

Publix

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS EVERYDAY

WE WILL DOUBLE THE FACE VALUE OF MANUFACTURER'S COUPONS UP TO AND INCLUDING 50c. COUPONS FROM 51c UP TO \$1.00 WILL BE REDEEMED FOR \$1.00.

1. Limit one coupon per item.
2. A limit of three coupons for like items will be doubled per customer. All other coupons of that like item will be redeemed for face value only.
3. If the value of the coupon, or the double value of the coupon, exceeds the retail price of the item, the customer is entitled only to the retail value of the item. (No cash back.)
4. Customers must adhere to all manufacturer's purchase requirements stipulated on the face of the coupon. Expired coupons will not be honored.
5. This offer excludes free coupons, Winn-Dixie coupons, other retailer coupons, refund certificates and items excluded by law.

EXAMPLE OF REDEMPTION VALUES
 25c Coupon — 50c Value
 50c Coupon — \$1.00 Value
 75c Coupon — \$1.00 Value

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PLAY TO SAVE AND WIN WITH COUPONS & CASH BINGO

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
 WINN-DIXIE STORES, INC.
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PRICES GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket

LIMIT 2 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE EXCL. CIGS. REGULAR OR LIGHT
OLD MILWAUKEE BEER . . . 12-PK 12-oz. CANS **\$3.49**



W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
 L.B. **\$1.87**



HICKORY SWEET BONELESS HAMS
 5 TO 7 L.B. AVG. **\$2.49**
 L.B.




HARVEST FRESH GIGANTIC DELICIOUS JUMBO WESTERN RED DELICIOUS APPLES
 L.B. **48¢**

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY: ORANGE, BENDON, OSCEOLA, BAYLOR, BREVARD, VOLUSIA, LAKE, CITRUS, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE. FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER.



ASTOR ALL GRINDS SUPERBLEND COFFEE
 13-oz. BAG **\$1.98**
 Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.



W.D. BRAND U.S.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS & TAILLESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS
 L.B. **\$3.97**



FLAVOR OF THE MONTH SUPERBRAND VANILLA ICE MILK
 HALF GAL. **99¢**



SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE . . . 1-LB. SIZE **88¢**

DELI-BAKERY



SPECIAL RIB DINNER
\$9.99
 EACH
 AVAILABLE IN STORES WITH DELI!



Lilac LILAC DETERGENT . . . 42-oz. BOX **88¢**
 Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

1. Pick up blank Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
2. You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Paste 30 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
3. When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS
 DOZEN **19¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



SPRITE, MELLO YELLOW, PEPSI, CHERRY COKE, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE or CLASSIC COCA COLA
 8-PK 16-oz PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.19**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



HOMOGENIZED & LO-FAT SUPERBRAND MILK
 GAL. **\$1.99**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



W.D. BRAND 100% PURE HANDI-PAK GROUND BEEF
 1-LB. SIZE **79¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



THRIFTY MAID SUGAR
 5-LB. BAG **88¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



ALL COLORS SCOTT TOWELS
 ROLL **9¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



HOT COCOA MIX
 12-oz. 12-EV. **99¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS
 1-LB. SIZE **99¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



BUMBLE BEE ALBACORE SOLID MEAT WHITE TUNA
 6 1/2-oz. SIZE **59¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



CORONET PRINT or ASSORTED BATHROOM TISSUE
 6-ROLL PKG. **39¢**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



30% OFF LABEL JIF SMOOTH or CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER
 28-oz. SIZE **\$1.99**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



W.D. BRAND BEEF PATTIES
 3-LB. BOX **\$2.99**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



OLD SMITHFIELD SLICED BACON
 1-LB. SIZE **\$1.69**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL



BANQUET HOT SPICE or REGULAR FRIED CHICKEN
 2-LB. SIZE **\$2.39**
 WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD OCT. 30-NOV. 1, 1988