

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 57

Sanford, Florida — Wednesday, October 28, 1987

Price 25 Cents

13th Annual Event Begins November 8 With Cast Of Thousands

Excitement Grows As Sanford Gears For Games

By Jane Cassiberry
Herald Staff Writer

Excitement is building at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, headquarters for Sanford's Golden Age Games, as starting time for the 13th annual Games nears, according to Chamber Executive Director David Farr. The Games are scheduled for Sunday through Saturday, Nov. 8-13.

Farr, who experienced his first Golden Age Games as executive director last year, said he has been looking forward to this year's Games ever since.

"The Golden Age Games represent a vitality, energy, excitement and real love of life. When participating with the Golden Age Gamers for one week their energy and enthusiasm wears off on me," Farr said.

He said he is looking forward to this year's Games, which have been extended to seven days this year and new events added. With 45 competitive events to be held in 15 different locations in the city and around the county, Farr is hoping more local senior citizens will enter and come out to make the visitors feel welcome.

Last year's Games attracted more than 2,500 persons from as far away as Canada. Entries are coming in from around the U.S. and Canada for this year's Games.

The Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and General Foods' Post Cereals are co-sponsors of the Games, which are open to all men and women 55 and older. A variety of events are featured designed to appeal to the less active senior citizen as well as the conditioned athlete. Entry forms and schedules are available at the

Chamber's office at 400 E. First St.

Individual events, which are sponsored by local organizations, range from the triathlon, decathlon, four-mile run, track and field, diving, swimming, shuffleboard, bowling, bike racing and race walking to art, knitting, dominoes, croquet, bridge, photography, archery and ping pong.

The Games will begin Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Sanford Marina with the sailing competition on Lake Monroe, sponsored by the American Red Cross. The sailing was moved to Sunday to allow for a more flexible time frame. The Red Cross also sponsors canoeing, swimming, synchronize swimming and diving.

There has been a last minute change in the site for the swimming competition due to the closing

See GAMES, page 6A



David Farr, signs up Dr. Robert Smith and his wife, Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith.

Woman Charged In Murder

By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer

A Sanford woman was being held without bond today charged with killing her boyfriend by shoving a 12-inch knife into his chest as they fought.

Charged with murder and being held in the Seminole County jail was Emma Lee Perry, 21, of 57 William Clark Court. Dead is Alphonso B. Thomas, 20, of 1732 Blackstone Avenue, Sanford.

Perry was arrested at the Sanford Police Department around 3:40 p.m. Tuesday. The stabbing occurred around 1 p.m. at 5 William Clark Court in Sanford. Thomas died at approximately 4:05 p.m. at Central Florida Regional Hospital in Sanford. He had been stabbed in the upper left chest area and his left arm had been cut.

Detectives have received conflicting statements regarding events surrounding the stabbing.

At approximately 1 p.m. See MURDER, page 6A

The Thrill Of Victory



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Rachel Meler, 8-year-old student at Hamilton Elementary School competes in the ball rolling event during the Seminole County Special Olympics indoor games at the

Greenwood Lakes Middle School in Lake Mary. Amy Legare, teacher at Hamilton helps Rachel during the games.

Rapes Suspect To Be Charged

Charges will be filed by Longwood Police Thursday with the State Attorney's office against a suspect being held without bond in Osceola County on charges of rape and kidnaping two young sisters in Kissimmee. Lt. Jack Bialand said today.

Bialand said results of laboratory tests matching semen found at the scene of a Longwood rape with blood taken from the suspect under court order and other evidence are substantial enough to bring charges against Robert Beeler Power, 27, of 2220 W. Vine St., Kissimmee. Analysis of the tests was received from the crime lab on Monday.

Power is also a suspect in the Oct. 8 kidnap-murder of 12-year-old Angela Bare in south Orlando.

In connection with a Sept. 23 rape of a 28-year-old Longwood woman, Power will be charged with sexual battery, aggravated

See SUSPECT, page 7A

School Board Studies Impact Fees

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School Board will consider a recommendation for a contract between the school district and a Palm Harbor company for the development of a system to collect impact fees on new development in the county during its meeting tonight at 7:30, in Sanford.

School's superintendent Robert W. Hughes has requested the board approve two separate phases of research and study by Henderson, Young and Company that will allow the district

to collect fees on growth through interlocal agreements with the county and its seven cities. Hughes said the Seminole County Commission has already approved a multi-year school project list and impact fee commitment proposed by the board.

In the past, the county has asked developers causing growth in the area to voluntarily donate either land for a new school site or a cash payment per single or multi-family dwelling to be built.

Impact fees in Florida cover a wide range of capital improve-

ments, according to the fee development proposal submitted to the school board by Henderson, Young and Company. The proposal adds that three rules governing impact fees have evolved out of court cases in the state, they include the fair share, Nexus and credits rules.

The fair share rule mandates that impact fees can only be charged based on the effect of new development on an area based on the cost of capital projects directly attributable to that growth. Fees cannot be charged to anyone to improve

See FEES, page 6A

Market Opens Sharply Lower

Dollar Market Applies Pressure

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks, under pressure from the overseas dollar markets, moved sharply lower today, erasing Tuesday's 52-point gain in less than half an hour.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 52.56 points, or 2.9 percent, Tuesday, was down 63.49 to 1782.99 at 10 a.m.

Traders attributed the losses to severe pressure on the dollar — pressure that contributed to declines in most overseas

week's record trading. The Big Board and other major exchanges will observe the shortened trading hours for the rest of the week.

Big Board volume amounted to about 260.2 million shares, compared with 308.8 million Monday.

See related stories 6A, 5B

markets overnight. Prices dropped on the Tokyo and Hong Kong stock exchanges Wednesday after a strong opening.

NYSE losers led gainers by a 6-1 ratio. Volume was heavy, topping 46 million shares during the first 30 minutes of trading.

The NYSE's sharp restrictions on program trading, imposed last week, are still in force.

Spurred by foreign market gains, stocks climbed in heavy trading Tuesday and showed glimmers of stability as investors tracked efforts in Washington to trim the federal budget deficit.

"Everyone has their eye on Washington," said Ralph Acampora, analyst at Kidder, Peabody & Co. "We need to rebuild confidence."

The NYSE closed two hours earlier than usual to give brokerage firms and exchange specialists time to sort out trades and paper work created by last

Carnage Prevented Under Old Gun Law?

MIAMI (UPI) — A depressed investor who shot and killed a stockbroker, wounded another brokerage employee then killed himself might have been stopped had the state's old gun laws been in effect, a top police spokesman said Tuesday.

Bill Johnson, chief spokesman for the Metro-Dade County Police Department, said Arthur Kane purchased his Smith & Wesson .357 Magnum on Friday, then picked up the weapon Monday after waiting the mandatory 48 hours under a new state gun law.

One hour later, police say he opened fire in a suburban Merrill Lynch brokerage, killing the office manager and seriously wounding a vice president. Kane then killed himself.

Previous county laws required gun buyers to wait at least 72 hours before taking possession of a weapon after purchase, which Johnson said might have blocked Kane from picking up the

See LAW, page 6A

Two Americans Killed In Philippine Ambushes

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Two U.S. military men, a retired service man and a Filipino were killed in four shooting incidents in a 15-minute period today near the U.S. Clark Air Base, U.S. military officials said.

American service personnel were told the situation "is not under control" and were advised not to leave the sprawling base 50 miles north of the capital Manila. Officials

said they did not know who was doing the shooting or why.

"We have two U.S. active duty military men, one American retired serviceman and one Filipino have been killed," said Air Force spokesman Maj. Thomas Boyd.

"We don't have any way at this time to determine whether the attacks were coordinated, whether Americans were the

See AMBUSH, page 5A

Design An Ad

Featuring a cover designed by Chad Driscoll, Lake Mary High School, a special tabloid is inserted in the Herald filled with ads designed by art students from Seminole, Lake Mary and Oviedo high schools.

Winners in the design competition are Julie Starnard (LMHS), 1st place for an ad for Driftwood Florists; Troy Ruckman (LMHS), 2nd place for an ad for Volkshop; Daniela Stinger (OHS), 3rd place for an ad for the School of Dance Arts; and a tie for 4th between Roger Close (SHS), an ad for Air Brush One, and Marvin Nuessle (SHS), an ad for Wendys.

There were more than 300 entries and 106 ads are printed the tabloid.

County OKs Animal Control Changes

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County Commissioners committed themselves Tuesday to approving an additional administrator for the county animal control staff, and authorized site preparation and the drawing of plans for a new animal shelter.

Diane Albers, chairman of the animal control advisory committee, presented alternative staff reorganization plans at the board's work session Tuesday, plus a plan to raise animal and kennel licensing fees and adoption and livestock disposal fees to help finance the construction of a new shelter.

Commissioners said they would approve adding a shelter manager to the animal control staff, as suggested by Albers, and endorsed by Dr. Jorge Deju director of health and human services.

Animal control services are within the HHS Department.

According to the advisory committee report, the shelter manager would be equal in status to the chief animal control officer, and would be in charge of the shelter, including animal care and adoptions. This will free the chief officer to devote more time to training other animal control officers, working with the public, inspecting kennels and animal boarding facilities, and conferring with veterinarians who are authorized to sell dog and cat licenses, Albers said.

Dr. Deju also favors advertising for bids for veterinary services at the shelter eight hours per week at a rate of \$20 per hour.

However, the board decided to stay with the present arrangement of having about eight

See COUNTY, page 5A

TODAY

Bridge.....4B	Florida.....7A
Classifieds.....4B,7B	Horoscope.....4B
Comics.....4B	Hospital.....6A
Coming Events.....3A	Nation.....8B
Crossword.....4B	People.....1B-3B
Dear Abby.....3B	Police.....2A
Deaths.....6A	Sports.....8A-11A
Dr. Golf.....4B	Television.....3B
Editorial.....4A	Weather.....2A
Financial.....6A	World.....8B

• Total of 55 applicants vie for county administrative post 7A
• County honors veteran civic leader, 8B

COMING EVENTS

AA Hotline Group Offers 24-Hour Answering Service

Alcoholics Anonymous Seminole Hotline Group is operating a 24-hour answering service for those with drinking problems. For help call 260-0244 or write 750 County Road 427, Suite 220, Longwood, 32750. Volunteers will meet with the person seeking help and see if they want to attend an AA meeting or assist them in helping themselves. The Seminole Hotline Group holds closed meetings five days a week at noon and five nights at 8 p.m. The Saturday night meeting is open to families, friends and other interested persons as well as alcoholics.

East-West Kiwanis Meets

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club meets Thursday at 6 p.m. at Friendship Lodge, Seventh and Locust.

Parent Support Group To Meet

Families Together Parent Support Group meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 900 Fox Valley Drive, Sweetwater Square, Suite 206 for open discussion. For information call 774-3844.

Narcotics Anonymous Meets

Narcotics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday at 317 Oak Ave., Sanford.

North Slides Shown

The Oliver North Slides will be shown at the University Club of Winter Park on Friday, Oct. 30 at 3 p.m. The club is located at the corner of Park Avenue and Webster in Winter Park. John Arlola, a staff member of U.S. Rep. Bill McCollum, will make the presentation. The slides are the ones on the Nicaragua Contras, which Lt. Col. North showed in the closed hearing before the Congressional Committee. The event is open to the public.

Sanford Seniors To Meet

Sanford Senior Citizen Club will meet at the Sanford Civic Center at noon on Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Volunteers Coordinators Meet

The Council of Volunteers Coordinators for Seminole County meets the first Tuesday of every month at 9 a.m. at the American Red Cross office, State Road 434 Longwood. Membership is open to directors and coordinators of agencies using volunteers. Annual dues are \$5. For more information call Cheryl Werley, 323-2036.

New Leaders Installed At Veterans Affairs

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Air Force Maj. Gen. Earl G. Peck, former commander of the Strategic Air Command, was named director of the state Division of Veterans' Affairs Tuesday.

Also on Tuesday, Gov. Bob Martinez proclaimed November Veterans Appreciation Month, hailing Florida's 1.5 million veterans as defenders of the 200-year-old Constitution. He said their concerns will be a priority in his administration.

"Without the work of the men and women who served in the nation's military, we would not be celebrating the bicentennial of the Constitution this year," Martinez said. "Florida's many veterans make an important contribution to our state, and it is appropriate we honor them in this way."

The Governor's Commission on Veterans

Affairs estimates veterans contribute more than \$3 billion to Florida's economy in federal Veterans Administration benefits, pensions and military retirement funds — an amount surpassing the citrus industry in total impact.

Martinez took credit for new rules enacted by the Department of Administration, which oversees the veterans affairs division, to more strictly enforce hiring preferences for veterans.

This year the Legislature approved \$2.2 million recommended by Martinez for a veterans home in Lake City. Martinez has also pushed Congress for increased benefits for veterans, particularly in health care.

Secretary of Administration Adm. Vila announced Peck's appointment as the chief of the new leadership team at veterans

affairs. Peck, 59, holds an MBA degree from George Washington University and holds the defense and Air Force Distinguished Service medals.

Peck commanded Offutt Air Force Base, one of the nation's largest, and was chief of staff of the Strategic Air Command, the largest in the service with more than 100,000 people. He is a command pilot with more than 7,000 hours in the air.

Vila also announced that retired Navy Capt. Otis Brooks, 53, will take over as bureau chief for Veterans' Claims Services. Brooks formerly served as state director of Housing and Community Development.

John Burns was appointed bureau chief for Veterans Field Services. The ex-Marine currently holds a position with the veterans divisions office in Gainesville.

Gunter Proposes HMO 'Safety Net'

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter called Tuesday for a \$50 million "safety net" to pay subscribers' doctor bills if their health maintenance organization goes bankrupt.

Gunter also discounted speculation he was considering running for governor in 1990, but refused to rule out the possibility.

Gunter said a guaranty fund supported by the HMOs would prevent customers getting stuck with unpaid doctor bills, as has happened in several HMO bankruptcies this year.

"What we are seeing is when an HMO gets in financial trouble and ultimately fails, the health care providers turn right back around and say their contract for payment has not been met," Gunter said.

"Then they begin to dun and ask for payment from the HMO subscriber. Their health care bills run out of sight, and they are asked to pay for back bills

they assumed their HMO would have covered."

Gunter proposed a 1 percent annual assessment on HMO gross premiums to finance the fund. The assessment would continue until the fund reaches 5 percent of the previous year's premiums.

If the fund were in place now, Gunter said, it would collect about \$10 million a year for five years, until its assets reached \$50 million. The assessment would then be cut off until the fund dropped back down below 4 percent of the previous year's premiums.

Gunter's proposal would also strengthen contracts to ensure HMO subscribers get health care even if their HMO goes under. Customers would be guaranteed 60 days cancellation notice, Gunter said.

"It provides a safety net so there would be a guarantee of continuous health care delivery to these HMO subscribers," he said.

Florida Association of HMOs President Bill Norsworthy welcomed write the legislation. But Norsworthy noted the 1 percent assessment could hurt financially troubled HMOs.

More than 41 HMOs now operate in Florida, with more than 1 million subscribers. In

the past seven months, four HMOs — International Medical Centers of Miami, United American Healthcare of Lake Worth, Sunshine Health Plan of South Daytona and Suncoast Health Plan of Sarasota — ran into financial problems and are being liquidated by Gunter.

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Vicious Dog Bill Introduced

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Legislation to require special licenses for "vicious dogs" and liability insurance for their owners has been introduced by a state senator who last year was attacked by pit bull terriers.

Sen. Bob Johnson, R-Sarasota, said the attack by two dogs came last fall while he was on a hunting trip. The bounds came charging from the underbrush.

"If I didn't have a shotgun on me to lay down a few shots, I'd be hamburger," Johnson told the Tampa Tribune, in a story published Tuesday. The shots scared off the dogs.

Johnson's bill would define as "vicious" any dog that attacks someone without provocation, that has a history of attacking or has been trained to fight other dogs, or that does not meet local animal licensing requirements.

Such dogs would require special licenses and their owners would have to carry \$250,000 in liability insurance.

Police dogs would be exempt from the requirements. The law would prohibit a dog from being declared vicious if someone taunted it or trespassed on its owner's property.

Johnson said his bill stems from his alarm over the number of dog attacks in Florida, which he placed at at least 60 this year. The intent of his legislation is to hold dog owners responsible for injuries caused by their animals.

"We've seen too many of our children attacked and mauled," Johnson told the newspaper. "We should have done this a long time ago."

Most cities and counties have animal control ordinances, but Johnson says many are weak and require minimal owner responsibility.

"Under current law, there's no recompense required of the owner. The owner's off the hook," Johnson said. "As far as the liability insurance, that may come down to \$100,000, but it's got to be there to make the owner responsible for any dog that maims an individual. It means the state will no longer have to carry that burden, at least to the extent of insurance."

The bill would supersede local animal control ordinances.

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<p style="text-align: center;">COMMERCIAL LEVEL LOOPS</p>	<h2 style="font-size: 3em;">4⁹⁹</h2> <p>Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>100% Nylon Stainmaster SCULPTURED</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 year wear guarantee • 24 multitone colors • Perfect for family living • Regular \$21.99 	<h2 style="font-size: 3em;">12⁹⁹*</h2> <p>Sq. Yd.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">ARMSTRONG SUNDIAL SOLARIAN</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>12' In Stock</small></p>	<h2 style="font-size: 3em;">9⁹⁹</h2> <p>Sq. Yd.</p>	<p>100% Nylon Stainmaster SAXONY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 year wear guarantee • Extra heavy duty • 28 of the latest colors 	<h2 style="font-size: 3em;">14⁹⁹*</h2> <p>Sq. Yd.</p>



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SCHOOLS IN BRIEF

Lake Mary Marching Band Takes Top Honors In Contest

The Lake Mary High School Marching Band took first place in its category during the Beatrice "Music Bowl 87" held on Saturday, Oct. 24, in Gainesville. Thirty high school bands from around the state entered the competition.

The 252 members of the Marching Rams Band, Flag Corps and Lake Marionette Dance Corps will now get the opportunity to compete in the finals competition to be held Saturday night, Oct. 31. The first place band from each of the three different classes, A, AA and AAA (the largest bands), will meet with the next seven highest scoring bands in the finals.

The Lake Mary band placed first in the AAA group in three different categories.

Their final performance earned them a third place finish in the overall competition. The first place finisher in the competition was a Class AA band from South Fork High School in Stuart.

The band had an unexpected delay when one of the six buses it used for the trip to Gainesville broke down. The mechanical trouble put the band two hours behind.

Want A Job? Call The Hotline

The Seminole County School System has installed a Position Vacancy Hotline, a telephone recording which provides a listing of existing job vacancies in the school system. The telephone number is 330-0148 and is available to callers 24 hours a day.

The school system has 4,829 employees. More than half of those positions are classified in the teaching category.

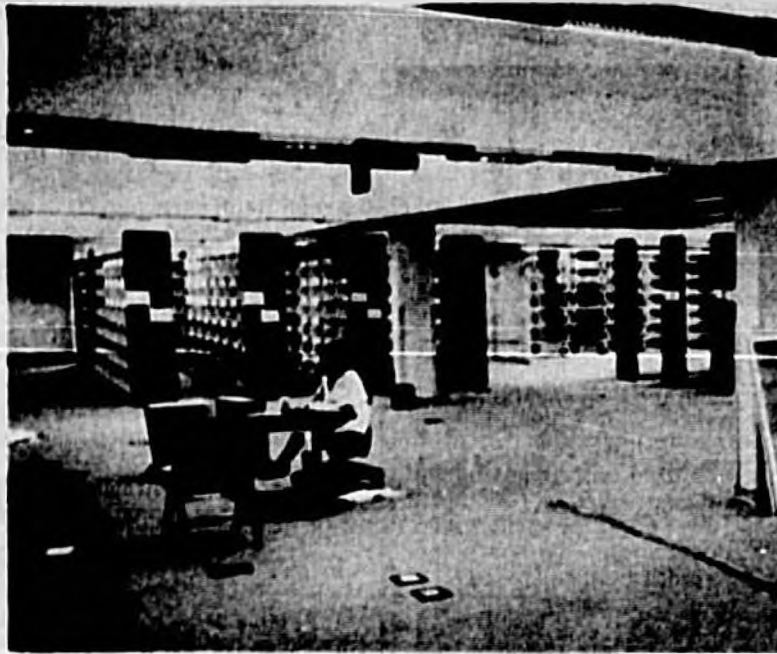
As one of the largest employers in Seminole County, there are many other job descriptions within the system. School bus drivers, food service employees, school nurses, secretaries, computer programmers, mechanics, physical therapists, painters, plumbers, custodians and others fill positions which support the educational programs provided the district's 43,000 students.

The Position Vacancies Hotline was established to inform applicants of current job openings within the district and to communicate the same information to school board employees. The recording will be updated daily.

Leisure Time Program Offers Aid

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College is offering classes entitled "Yoga" and "Slim 'n Trim" during the week of Nov. 2.

The fee for each course provides for its instructional cost. For fee costs and specific schedule information contact the SCC Leisure Time Program at 323-1450, ext. 303.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Alone amidst the empty shelves and floors, this library worker catalogs holdings and awaits opening of the new Seminole County library in downtown Sanford.

New Sanford Library Opening Delayed

By Maryann Cross
Herald Staff Writer

The opening of the new Sanford library will be delayed two to three weeks while contractors finish working on the building.

The scheduled Oct. 31 opening of the new Seminole County library branch, 150 N. Palmetto Ave., has been delayed because work has not been completed on the interior, said Library Branch Coordinator Sandra Gallagher. The old Sanford library was closed Sept. 18 so books, shelves, and other library materials could be moved into the new building just behind the former library.

Gallagher said the library's bookmobile will continue to stop in Sanford every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. until the new Sanford library is opened. The bookmobile was originally scheduled to stop in Sanford only from Sept. 23 to Oct. 28.

The bookmobile offers 3,000 books on a variety of subjects, including adult fiction and non-fiction, children's fiction and non-fiction, children's picture books, paperbacks, and a set of World Book Encyclopedias.

Betsy Leonard, the library's director of purchasing, said the new 12,000-sq.-ft. building cost \$1.2 million, including construction, furnishings, and new books.

Leonard said \$800,000 of the total cost came from part of a \$7 million bond issue approved by the voters in 1982. The remaining \$400,000 came from the county's capital improvements fund and was used for shelving, computers, furnishings, and books.

Hours of operation for the new Sanford branch will be Monday-Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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...County

Continued from page 1A

veterinarians volunteer time at the shelter on a rotating basis. Commissioners said if that system breaks down, it will consider contracting for veterinary services.

Deju and County Administrator Ken Hooper will present a report to the commissioners Nov. 10 on Albers' plan to raise fees to pay about half the cost of a new shelter, and on the proposed size and cost of a new shelter.

Hooper said \$195,000 has been reserved in the county budget for construction of a new shelter. A preliminary estimate of its cost is \$1 million. Albers proposed raising the remaining \$505,000 by an increase in fees. She proposed the following increases:

Licenses for unsterilized cats and dogs, from \$5 to \$10; licenses for sterilized animals from \$3 to

\$5; group licenses from \$35 to \$45; and kennel licenses from \$50 to \$100.

She also proposed charging \$75 to dispose of livestock, an increase from the present \$35; and changing fees for the adoption of large animals. According to her proposal, adoption of animals over 350 lbs. would be \$100, and under 350 lbs. would be \$25. Adoption fees for small animals, such as rabbits, gerbils and hamsters, would be \$2.50, a reduction from the present \$5, according to her proposal.

She projects a 10,000 increase in the number of cat and dog licenses sold each year, based on that large of an increase from 1985 to 1986, plus better enforcement of the licensing ordinance. Based on those figures, the additional money needed to construct a new shelter could be raised in 18 months, she said. Hooper said the proposed site for a new shelter is just north and east of the present shelter.

...Ambush

Continued from page 1A

targets or what the motives were," Boyd said.

"We are trying hard to determine the reasons behind the attacks and determine if they were coordinated," he said. All the attacks occurred within a 15-minute span from 3:45 to 4 p.m.

Maj. Gen. Donald Snyder, commander of the 13th Air Force, appeared on armed forces television to advise viewers "the situation is not under control" and that American servicemen should leave the base only for essential travel.

He said one serviceman was shot and killed at a McDonald's restaurant off-base and another was gunned down on a road just outside the base. A Filipino who came to the assistance of the second G.I. was also killed.

Clark Air Base and nearby Subic Bay Naval Base are the two largest U.S. military bases in the Far East.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Seminole County Supervisor of Elections has announced that the automatic ballot tabulating equipment to be in service for the Special One Cent Sales Tax Referendum and Municipal Elections to be held on November 3, 1987, will be tested in Room N249 of the Seminole County Services Building at 3:30 P.M. on October 30, 1987.

The County Services Building is located at 1101 E. First Street, Sanford. This test is open to the press and the public.

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FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Nude Dancer's Mom Mental State In Question By Professionals

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — A defense psychiatrist calls a mother charged with provoking her daughter's suicide mentally ill, while a psychologist testifying for the prosecution says she merely suffers from a personality disorder found in actors.

The prosecution contends that Theresa Jackson forced her teenage daughter, Tina Mancini, to work as a stripper, and accuses her of "mental child abuse."

Ernest Cohen, a private psychiatrist ordered by the court to evaluate Jackson, said her personality disorder is "schizo-typo" and indicates a "borderline personality with mood disturbances."

But private psychologist Patay Ceros-Livingston, also appointed by the court, said Jackson has a "histrionic personality disorder" indicating a self-centered personality common to actors.

Trucker Charged With Bus Deaths

BRONSON (UPI) — The truck driver whose rig rammed a Levy County school bus carrying handicapped students is charged with six counts of vehicular homicide in the deaths of the bus driver and five children killed in the crash.

Scott Lou Allen, 26, was arrested without incident late Tuesday at his home in Bushnell and jailed in lieu of \$20,000 bond, said Sumner County Sheriff's Capt. Jim Fussell.

Levy County state attorneys in Bronson said Allen's arraignment was not expected until next month. If convicted he faces a maximum five years in prison on each of the charges, which are third-degree felonies.

Fugitive Nabbed On Drug Charges

MIAMI (UPI) — Osvaldo Coello, a former Miami police officer charged in an alleged multimillion-dollar drug theft ring, was captured Tuesday near Nassau, Bahamas, an FBI spokesman in Miami said.

Coello, 27, a fugitive since May, was tracked down by the Royal Bahamian Police Department and arrested about 7:30 p.m., FBI spokesman Paul Miller said. Coello reportedly offered no resistance.

Coello was one of the seven former police officers facing multiple racketeering charges stemming from what federal investigators say was a scheme to steal drugs from smugglers.

Eight Additional Applicants Vie For Deputy Administrator Post

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

Eight additional applications for Seminole County Deputy Administrator, including one from Environmental Services Director Jim Bible, were received by the county since the deadline for applications was extended to last Friday.

The county received 47 applications before the first deadline, Aug. 25, but County Administrator Ken Hooper decided to readvertise and extended the deadline for application to Oct. 23.

The deputy administrator

position has been vacant since Woody Price Jr. left June 30 to accept a job with the Florida Department of Community Affairs. The deputy administrator supervises planning and development for the county and is in charge of the building, land management and planning departments.

Advertisements for the job were placed more selectively for the second round of the search, resulting in fewer applications. Hooper is currently reviewing the applications prior to narrowing the field to those he

wants to invite for personal interviews.

The job was advertised as paying between \$44,096 and \$63,544 annually. Applicants, besides Bible, whose applications were received after the second round of advertisements, are:

Robert J. Brown Jr. of DeBary, president, general manager and co-owner of Tri-State Products, Inc., of Sandusky, Mich.; Roger A. Cossaboom of Sanford, founder and previous owner of East Coast Publishing Co., Oviedo, which he sold July 1; Peggy A. Dionne of Sanford,

most recently executive officer to the controller, Headquarters, Pacific Air Force, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii; Margaret Drake of Altamonte Springs, employed by the University of Central Florida, most recently in the Office of Veterans Affairs; Kurt Larsen of Port Charlotte, director of planning for Charlotte County; Thomas J. Moscoso of Longwood, project manager for Kicar Development, Inc.; Tavares and Dan Hudson of Titusville, director of the Brevard County Office of Management and Budget.

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...Suspect

Continued from page 1A

battery, armed burglary, six counts of attempted burglary of homes in the victim's neighborhood, two counts of petty theft and grand theft auto, Hisland said.

Property stolen from the scene the night of the crime has been recovered, the lieutenant said, and the rape victim's car in which the rapist fled the scene was recovered the next day one-half block of the suspect's residence.

Power was charged by Kissimmee Police with two counts of kidnapping, two counts of sexual battery, one count of burglary to an occupied dwelling and one count of possession of a firearm in committing a felony in the case of the sisters. The girls, 12 and 16, were kidnapped from their home and sexually assaulted.

Kissimmee Police also expect to charge Power with the kidnapping and rape of two other young Kissimmee sisters, said Lt. Ren Taylor of the Kissimmee Police Department.

—Jane Casoolberry



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PEOPLE

Sanford Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Oct. 26, 1987-18



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Karns In Fraternity 50 Years

On behalf of Pi Kappa Phi, Andrew Carraway, left, of Sanford, presents Robert E. Karns, Sanford, with a certificate recognizing Karns' 50-year membership in the fraternity which he has served with "outstanding loyalty and service." Karns was initiated into Chi Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi on Oct. 24, 1937 when he was a student at Stetson University in DeLand. According to Durward W. Owen, executive director of Pi Kappa Phi, "Not many organizations can boast of a continued existence in excess of fifty years. Neither can many individuals claim fifty years of membership."

Microwave Magic

Pumpkins Run The Gamut From Soup To Dessert

No doubt about it, the season of the Great Pumpkin is upon us. This most visible member of the squash family is native to America. Besides being carved for Jack O' Lanterns, the pumpkin can be used for soup, pickles, as a vegetable and, of course, as an ingredient in many, many desserts. As a part of your Halloween celebration you may have a pie pumpkin already. Cut up, seeded, and cooked it can be used for any recipe calling for cooked pumpkin. Nothing need be wasted... save the seeds, remove the stringy fibers and place in a shallow container, lightly salt and toast in the microwave, or in the conventional oven.

Nutritive Memo — Pumpkin is a good source of Vitamin A. Try a cream soup using pumpkin. The flavor and color will be a good addition to your fall meal planning.

CREAM OF PUMPKIN SOUP
3 cups cubed pumpkin
1 small onion, chopped
1/2 cup chopped celery
4 teaspoon instant chicken bouillon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, optional
1/4 cup water
1 can (13 ounce) evaporated milk
2 teaspoons parsley flakes
Dash of white pepper

Combine pumpkin, onion, celery, bouillon and water in a 2-quart casserole. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 17-19 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring twice. Stir in remaining ingredients. M/W uncovered, on 50% power, 6-7 minutes or until hot. Stir once during this time. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

* Vegetables can be pureed in a blender or food processor if a smooth consistency is desired.

Pumpkin Bars are great for serving on a dessert tray, or for packing in lunches. This is a quick and easy recipe.

PUMPKIN BARS
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup cooked or canned pumpkin
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 cup raisins
1 egg

Place all ingredients in a mixing bowl. Blend at low speed, then beat at medium for 1 minute. Spread batter in a 8x8 baking dish. Place dish on inverted saucer. M/W on 50% power, 8 minutes. Increase power to 100%. M/W 5-6 minutes until very little batter appears. Let stand on counter top to cool. Frost with Cream Cheese Frosting.

Frosting:
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese

Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminole Community College



2 tablespoons butter
1 1/2-2 cups confectioners' sugar

Combine cream cheese and butter in mixing bowl. M/W on 100% power 10-20 seconds, or until softened. Beat well. Beat in sugar until spreading consistency. Spread on cooled cake.

This dessert is delightful for fall get-togethers and can be made ahead of time.

FROSTY PUMPKIN DESSERT
1/4 cup butter or margarine
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup milk
1 package (3% ounce) butter-scotch pudding mix (not instant)
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin
1 can (16 ounce) pumpkin (1 cup)

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
1 cup (1/2 pint) whipping cream
2 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1) MICROWAVE (high) butter in 8-inch square microwave-safe baking dish 45 to 60 seconds or until melted. Stir in crumbs and 2 tablespoons sugar; mix well. Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping. Press remaining mixture into bottom of dish.

2) MICROWAVE (high) uncovered, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes or until heated, rotating dish once or twice. Set aside.

3) Measure milk into 2-quart glass mix 'n pour bowl. Add pudding mix, brown sugar and gelatin; mix well.

4) MICROWAVE (high) uncovered, 5-6 minutes or until mixture boils and thickens, stirring once or twice during last half of cooking time. Stir in pumpkin and spices.

5) MICROWAVE (high) uncovered, 1 1/2-2 minutes or until heated, stirring once. Pour evenly over crust. Refrigerate until cool (about 1 hour).

6) Beat cream until slightly thickened. Beat in sugar and vanilla until thickened. Spoon onto pumpkin layer, spreading evenly. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Cover and refrigerate at least 4 hours, or overnight. About 9 servings, 255 calories each.

TIP: Cooked squash can be substituted for pumpkin.

The smell of spice will bring everyone to the kitchen when this pumpkin cake is baking.

See GAMUT, 3B

Cook Of The Week

Navy Wife Is A Gracious Hostess With A Personality That Spells 'Welcome'

By Dorothy Greene
Herald Correspondent

Being prepared for unexpected guests is one of the things that makes Jane Saxon, our Cook of the Week, a gracious hostess with a warm, outgoing personality that spells "welcome" every time. One of the secrets to her successful meal planning for out of town visitors is that she always has a turkey and a ham stashed in the freezer and that's just the beginning of a delicious meal. Mrs. Saxon says that she has a lot of Yankee friends that "just plum drop in — snowbirds. And I'm not a good spur-of-the-moment cook," she says. "However, I try to keep a ham and a turkey in the freezer at all times. I figure if they come one day, we take them out to dinner that night. Then, if they're going to stay, I've got time for it to thaw for the next day."

"You know," she says, "most people learn to cook from their mothers. I learned to cook from my daughter. And I honestly mean that. My oldest daughter is a gourmet cook. She's not afraid of anything. If she decides on a menu, she'll get out her Joy of Cooking, she makes up her list, goes to the store, she buys the food, and comes home and fixes it. She even did that with Beef Wellington. Never had fixed it before. All of her easy recipes she's passed on to me."

As an only child raised in the Navy town of Annapolis, Md., Mrs. Saxon calls herself "a spoiled brat" who never really explored the art of cooking until she was in her early 20s. "Mother was a 'dump' cook," she says. "Never measured, never read a book, but she was an excellent cook. We lived on the water and my father fished and crabbled, so we had a lot of seafood. We used to eat a lot of turkey back when it wasn't the most popular thing, like it is now. My mother was a good cook for a lot of people. She liked to cook in quantity. It was far better to feed six or sixteen than it was to feed three."

"After I was grown, and my mother and dad went on short trips," Mrs. Saxon continues, "I had friends over and I would



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Jane Saxon serves raisin cake.

cook dinner. That was a big deal to me, to do it all by myself. That was my opportunity to get in the kitchen and try. I stuck to very basic things — you can't mess up mashed potatoes too bad!" Mrs. Saxon enjoys collecting recipes that have been served while dining out. "If I go to someone's house, and I've only been turned down once. Particularly, if you're out to dinner with your husband and he says, 'My, this is delicious' — you want that recipe!"

"Straight out of high school, Mrs. Saxon worked as secretary to the librarian at the Annapolis Naval Academy before becoming the chief contract clerk for the Academy. As a young, single girl she took voice lessons and was a member of the Baltimore Civic Opera Chorus which she calls a "fun hobby." At the same time,

she recalls having the honor of hearing some of the greatest voices in opera perform.

Mrs. Saxon met her husband, Bruce, through his sister, at a friend's surprise birthday party. At the time, he was a Navy man stationed in Key West. Two years passed before he became stationed at Annapolis where they met again. "We had our first date on the first of November, 1952," she says, "became engaged on November 17th, and were married on February 27, 1953."

Their first child, Bonnie, was born at the Naval Academy Hospital. "It was a beautiful hospital," says Mrs. Saxon, "with beautiful brass door knobs that they polished every day. It was lovely, looking down over the river." Bonnie is now Mrs. Bill Nyland, manager of the X-Ray Department at Anne

Arundel Hospital in Annapolis. Another daughter, Janis Bowden, is patient coordinator at a dental office in Winter Park. "She has a gorgeous son, Justin, almost four, who is the light of our life," says Mrs. Saxon. "He was a two-pound preemie who lived his first three months at ORMC. He is truly a million dollar miracle. He calls me Dee-Dee." Although they are neighbors, her daughter's busy schedule doesn't allow for frequent visits, "but Justin stays with us once in a while," says Mrs. Saxon, "and he likes my cooking — most of it."

Her husband had already served nine years in the Navy by the time she married him, "so the hard part was over," says Mrs. Saxon. By 1955, he was transferred to Sanford and the Saxons took up residence in the Pinecrest area until 1960. A move back to Maryland for a few years until Bruce Saxon retired from the Navy found both Saxons then working together in the Naval Ship Research and Development Lab, a government facility across from the Naval Academy. "We stayed in Maryland until he retired again," says Mrs. Saxon, "and we moved back to Sanford in 1978 because we loved it so much." Long standing friendships that were made during their first period in Sanford made their return just like "coming back home," says Mrs. Saxon. "I had made such good friends through sorority and kept in touch with them, so when we came back we really fell into a home situation. I think that's what brought us back to Sanford versus any other place in Florida, because we had that home base here. We love Sanford. They were awfully good to the Navy when we were here."

Mrs. Saxon is a 40-year member of Beta Sigma Phi. "I have really used it as a means of getting involved in the community when we moved," she explains. Through her activities in the sorority, Mrs. Saxon has made many lasting friendships while enjoying the group's func-

See COOK, 2B



Club Sponsors Daisy Troop

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. is sponsoring a Girl Scout Daisy Troop as one of its projects. Since Daisy Troops are not allowed to conduct any type of fund raising for their projects, the club voted to fund the troop as well in addition to having one of the club members as troop leader. "Getting to know you" are adults, from left, Sylvia Smith, chairman of the club's Public Affairs Department; Gail Smith, troop leader; and Vicki Kirtley, assistant troop leader with "Daisies" Lea Ely, Jenny Kirtley and Cassia Smith.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Cardinal Donates Trees To Boost Sanford's Quest: 'City Of Trees'

The city of Sanford's quest of blossoming into a "city of trees" moved a step closer to germination, thanks to Cardinal Industries and its commitment to the landscape arts.

Cardinal Industries, manufacturer of modular housing systems, donated a dozen native trees to both the city and Seminole County that will be used for a variety of local community programs.

Cardinal made the trees available as it began initial site preparations for its planned \$6.5 million manufacturing complex which is expected to be built within the next 12 months.

The donation couldn't have been more timely for Sanford Zoning and Arbor Inspector Betty Sonnenberg who is trying to

cultivate momentum for a new program that, if successful, would establish a city-operated nursery that would stock maturing trees for various beautification, parks and right-of-way projects.

Sonnenberg says that businesses who are planning projects in the city are being approached to donate designated trees on the site that otherwise might be cleared in the development process. The city will tag the trees and make arrangements to dig and transplant them. The program is nearly a year old but Sonnenberg says it is struggling to get off of the ground.

"The program," she says, "is still in the grass roots stage. The city's long-range goal is to establish itself as a recognized city of

trees and a successful program of this magnitude would certainly help push the city in that direction."

Cardinal's contribution is an extension of its long-term commitment to the landscape arts, a multi-faceted program which this year approaches \$24 million. Preserving and maintaining trees and other natural vegetation is just one part of that umbrella program.

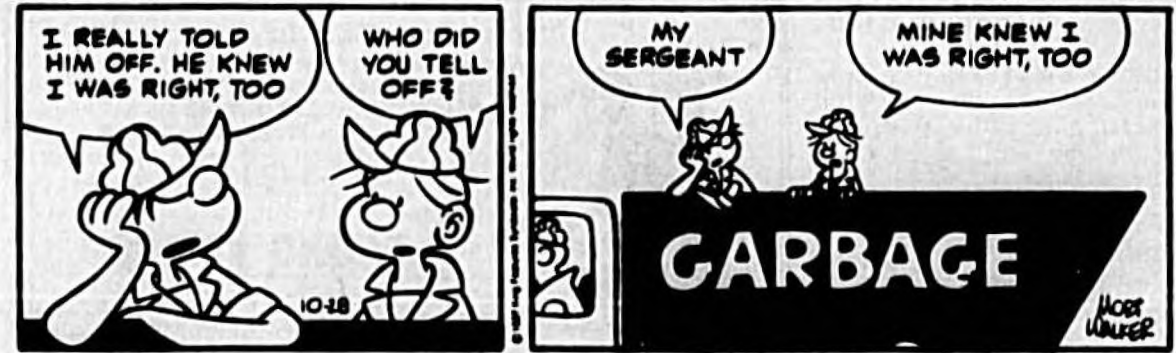
"Trees are one of our greatest natural resources and is why Cardinal has gone out of its way to ensure that tree saving is an integral part of the company's landscape arts program," says Cardinal general man-

See TREES, 3B



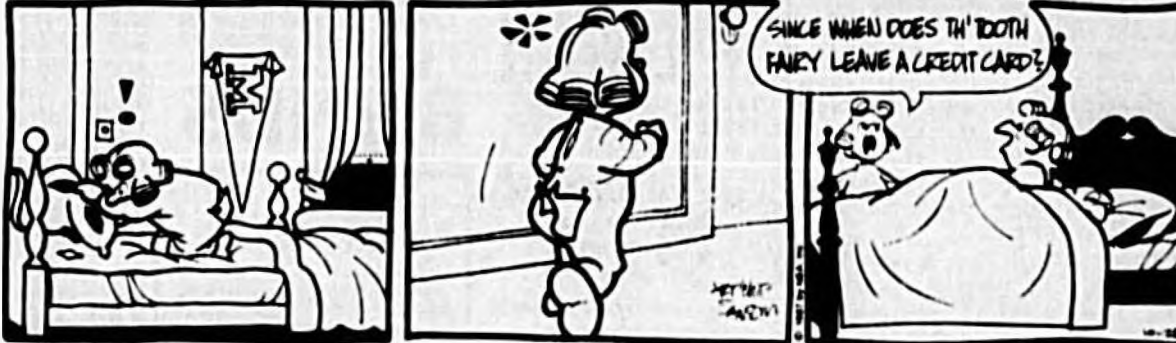
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

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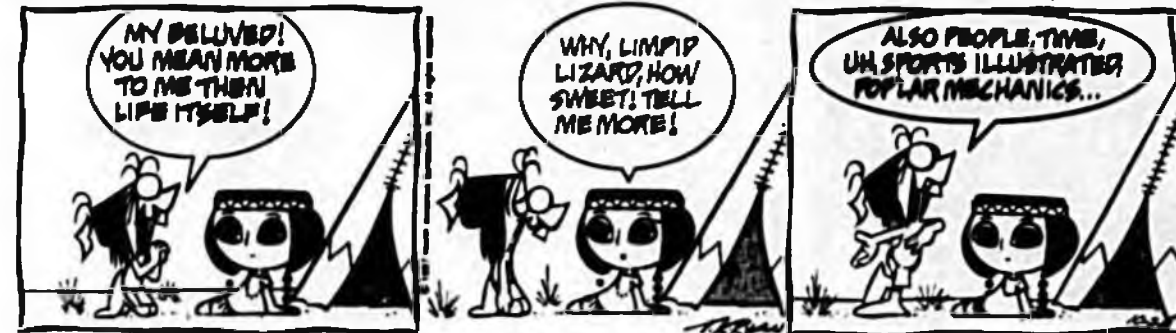
GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T.K. Ryan



Special Treatment For Bladder Muscle Spasm



Dr. Gott

DEAR DR. GOTT — About a year after prostate surgery, my bladder problems began. If I do not get to the bathroom as soon as I have the urge to urinate, my bladder will close off and I cannot void. Within five to 10 minutes, I get very severe pain and have to use a catheter. Urologists are no help. I also have diabetes and take blood pressure medicine.

argue with your analysis of your case. Although eczema is commonly associated with small residues of soap or detergent that stick to the skin and provoke an allergic reaction, the condition involves complex responses in the skin. In some people, hormones probably play

DEAR READER — You seem to be describing bladder-outlet obstruction, a blockage of urine flow caused by muscle spasm. Prostate surgery often results in unavoidable nerve and tissue damage that can interfere with both urination and ejaculation. This can be made worse by diabetes-induced nerve malfunction and by certain medicines that are used for hypertension.

If your local urologists cannot help you, ask for a referral to urological specialists at a teaching center. You need cystoscopy and cystometrics, two related tests to examine bladder function and control. Perhaps special medicine — or alteration of the drugs you are currently taking — would solve this uncomfortable problem. In any case repeated self-catheterization should be a last resort; the procedure will eventually introduce bacteria into your bladder and give you a urinary infection.

DEAR DR. GOTT — In a previous column you said there was no connection between eczema and hormonal imbalance. You're the doctor, but I'm not sure you are correct in my case. I developed "housewife's eczema" after my first child was born. It resisted treatment, but disappeared when I went on birth-control pills. We moved a lot, and sometimes my prescription would run out. Like clockwork, the eczema returned until I started the pills again. There is a definite connection in my experience.

DEAR READER — OK, I won't

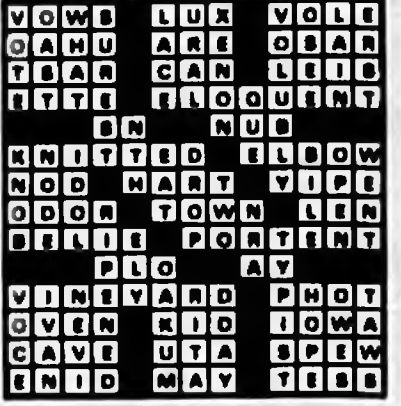
ACROSS

- 1 Challenge
- 6 Little arrow
- 9 Stern
- 12 Fades away
- 13 Belief
- 14 Body of water
- 15 Dill seed
- 16 Return
- 18 Christmas item (2 wds.)
- 20 Diminutive suffix
- 21 Actress Myrna
- 22 CIO partner
- 24 Florida city
- 27 Hunting guide
- 31 Cowgirl Evans
- 32 Cheerless
- 33 Oklahoma town
- 34 Actress Jeanne
- 35 Inspector
- 36 Clothes hater
- 37 Emblem
- 38 — Walter
- 40 — my brother's keeper?
- 41 Actress Gardner
- 42 Mend
- 43 Label
- 45 College community
- 52 — Major (abbreviation)
- 53 Buzzing insect
- 54 Aromatic herb
- 55 Waterfall (Scott.)
- 56 After Mon.
- 57 Graded in heraldry
- 58 On a cruise

DOWN

- 1 WWII event (comp. wd.)
- 2 Japanese surname
- 3 Spin
- 4 Actress Parsons
- 5 Lure by surface
- 6 All excited
- 7 Gypsy man
- 8 Mac — tung
- 9 Blind as —
- 10 Actuality
- 11 Playful child
- 17 Ringing device
- 19 Voodoo cult deity
- 22 Biblical king
- 23 Untrue statement
- 24 Racetrack term
- 25 Actor Grant
- 26 Former student
- 27 Constellation
- 28 Places
- 29 Idea (comb. form)
- 30 Make money
- 32 Artist Salvador
- 33 Comedian DeLuxe
- 34 Famous vampire
- 35 Wedding ring
- 36 Egg (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 41 — of Two Cities
- 42 Crazy (abbr.)
- 43 Legal aid group (abbr.)
- 44 Actress Martha
- 45 Soil deposit
- 46 Actor — Kristofferson
- 47 Anglo-Saxon serf
- 48 Genus of frogs
- 50 Nigerian city
- 51 Opp. of max

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Although three clubs was only an invitational limit raise, South had stoppers and quick tricks outside the club suit. If North held as little as six clubs with the A-K, game in no-trump would be easy. But the dummy was not that attractive. When the diamond seven was led, declarer had to hope that West had led away from the king. Willy Nilly put up dummy's queen at trick one and breathed a sigh of relief. He now had time to go after clubs, so he played the ace and a club and held his breath again. But clubs did not split. East took the second club and led back a diamond. Willy now tried the spade suit and made four spade tricks when that suit split. When he next played a heart, West grabbed the

ace and played a low diamond to his partner's jack. East cashed his other club before leading the fourth diamond, so Willy Nilly was down two in three no-trump.

Careful Charlie received the same opening lead. But he saw that there might not be a need to play clubs to make nine tricks. After winning the queen of diamonds, he first tested the spade suit. When that suit behaved pleasantly for him, he simply played to knock out the ace of hearts. That gave him four spade tricks, two hearts, two diamonds and the club ace for nine tricks. Note that it was safe for Charlie to try spades. If they did not divide, then he would play ace and a club and hope for good luck in that suit.

NORTH 10 26 47			
♠ Q 6 5		♠ J 9 4	
♥ Q J 5		♥ K 8 2	
♦ Q 3		♦ J 9 6 2	
♣ A 10 8 4 4		♣ K J 9	
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 8 2		♠ A K 7 3	
♥ A 7 4 3		♥ K 8 2	
♦ K 10 8 7 4		♦ A 5	
♣ Q		♣ 7 5 3 2	
Vulnerable Both Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	3 NT
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♠ 7			

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Cool
YOUR BIRTHDAY
OCTOBER 29, 1987

In the year ahead, you are likely to put considerable emphasis on partnership arrangements. These will not be for commercial purposes, but they will be designed to produce advantages in other areas of your life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The odds tend to favor you today in competitive developments. However, for the sake of your image, try to be a gracious winner. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail #2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may be rather difficult for you to keep secrets today. There is a chance you will spill the beans about something that was

told to you in strict confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Doing business with friends today could be more costly than doing business with strangers because of your reluctance to fight for better terms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Everything you do today will be closely scrutinized by others, so be on your best behavior. Try not to put your thumb in the soup.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today is a questionable day for making decorative changes around the house. You might come up with something that will be uncomfortable to live with over the long haul.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be a game player by trying to test your sweetheart or mate to see how much he or she really loves you. This tactic doesn't become you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are conducting an important arrangement today where a partner is involved, be sure each understands the other's function so that both pull in harmony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might be indifferent toward a situation you should treat seriously, while, on the other hand, you may be too intense about something you should treat lightly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but guard against tendencies to overindulge. Unfortunately, too much of a good thing can also be bad for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a very productive day for you, provided you are prepared to see things through to the conclusion. Don't quit at half-time.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity may develop today that will enable you to do something constructive about a secret ambition you've been nurturing. Get moving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In social involvements with friends today, let each person pay his or her fair share of the expenses. It's not your lot to be the banker.

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ANNIE

by Leonard Starr



NATION

IN BRIEF

Soviets Reverse Course Again; Summit Seems Back On Track

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An on-again, off-again superpower summit appeared back on track today after another Soviet change of heart, and U.S. officials believe the latest episode amounts to a miscalculation by the Kremlin.

Sources said announcements would come today from both Washington and Moscow about a hastily organized trip to the United States by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. He would arrive Thursday and talk Friday with President Reagan and Secretary of State George Shultz about a summit and the prospective treaty eliminating U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles.

"Things are happening very fast," said one administration official speaking on the condition of anonymity.

When Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev met with Shultz in Moscow last week, he said he was not comfortable with setting a summit date and pushed again for concessions on "Star Wars," the Strategic Defense Initiative. Shultz, with firm orders, rejected that and returned to Washington Saturday empty-handed.

Hostage Spends Birthday Captive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Peggy Say, tears and raindrops streaking her face, led a solemn 40th birthday salute to her brother Terry Anderson, held captive in the Middle East longer than any of 21 other known foreign hostages in the region.

"This is for you, Terry," Say said. "I don't know hardly what to say to you anymore. Happy birthday doesn't seem appropriate... I love you."

The ceremony was held Tuesday — Anderson's 956th day in captivity — on the steps of the Jefferson Memorial. It served as a tribute to all of the 22 known Middle East hostages, eight of them Americans.

Catastrophic Illness Bill OK'd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clearly elated, Senate leaders claim a major victory with their overwhelming approval of legislation to protect the nation's 31 million elderly and disabled Medicare recipients from staggering medical costs.

Passage of the catastrophic illness health insurance bill by an 86-11 vote late Tuesday will move the administration's top domestic priority to a conference committee, where the House and Senate are expected to iron out differences so the measure can reach President Reagan's desk before the end of the session.

The Senate's basic bill would limit out-of-pocket Medicare covered services to \$1,850 in 1988 and \$2,030 in 1989, would expand Medicare's optional Part B program to cover unlimited hospital stays after payment of one deductible a year, and would extend time allowed for custodial nursing homes and home care.

Demos Like Nominee Consultation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leaders say the White House appears to have made a serious effort to consult with them on the next Supreme Court nominee, unlike the case that resulted in Robert Bork's defeat.

After White House chief of staff Howard Baker presented a list of potential nominees Tuesday in Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., Byrd said, "I do feel there was real consultation this time."

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Iraqi Warplanes Bomb Iran, Following Amphibious Maneuvers

MANAMA, Bahrain (UPI) — Iraqi warplanes bombed southern Iran today and attacked two oil tankers off the Iranian coast, reports from Iran and Iraq said. Iran vowed to avenge the raids.

The attacks followed an announcement Tuesday that Iran was conducting amphibious landing exercises off the island of Abu Musa in the southern Persian Gulf and had deployed more ground forces along its coast.

The maneuvers were monitored by U.S. naval forces and coincided with the northward voyage of a re-flagged Kuwaiti tanker under American escort.

The Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi warplanes scored a "successful blow" on a "large naval target" and "a very large naval target" — Iraqi parlance for tankers in Iran's oil shuttle service — off the Iranian coast early today.

Rebels To Get Amnesty Offer

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — Nicaragua will offer a broader new amnesty to anti-government rebels when a regional peace plan takes effect Nov. 5, but still rejects direct negotiations with the U.S.-backed Contras, Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said.

D'Escoto, speaking at a Tuesday meeting of Central American foreign ministers called to work out details of implementing the peace plan, said the amnesty will be unveiled soon.

"First it will be sent to the legislative assembly, then it will be signed on (November) the fifth," D'Escoto said when asked to confirm reports Nicaragua would replace an amnesty law in effect since 1984 for Contra rebels with a broader measure.

Officials Act To Ease Tensions

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Officials have arrested more than 60 political activists, closed three newspapers and banned public rallies in an effort to defuse racial tensions in ethnically diverse Malaysia.

"The situation has become very tense," Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad said today. "Preventive action must be taken now to save the country from disastrous riots."

Mahathir made his comments in a special address to Parliament today and announced in a nationwide broadcast that he was banning all rallies, including the meeting Sunday of his United Malays National Organization, the backbone of his 13-party ruling coalition.

Presidential Bid, Party Announced

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Dissident leader Kim Dae Jung, ignoring pleas for unity, defected today from the Reunification Democratic Party, to establish a new opposition party and mount his own presidential campaign.

Kim, who will vie with RDP candidate Kim Young-sam for the presidency, made the announcement one day after voters approved a new Constitution re-establishing direct elections for the nation's highest office.

World Free Of Smallpox For 10 Years

Staff And Wire Reports

On Oct. 28, 1977, a cook in Merka, Somalia, came down with an illness that was to make him famous — history was to record him as the last person in the world to contract naturally occurring smallpox.

The 10th anniversary of this momentous medical milestone — the eradication of a disease that for centuries caused death and disfigurement — will be celebrated this week by health officials at the World Health Organization and at the national Centers for Disease Control.

The last case of smallpox in Seminole County was so long ago that health officials said no one around could remember back that far.

"We could go back in the archives and maybe find the last case, but no telling how long that will take. It was many, many years ago," a department spokesman said.

The CDC, which joined the worldwide effort to eliminate smallpox in 1966, will mark 10 years of a smallpox-free world on Thursday with an awards presentation by U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and a display of smallpox eradication memorabilia. There also will be an address by Dr. Donald A. Henderson, dean of the School of Hygiene and Public Health of Johns Hopkins University.

Henderson was the first director of CDC's smallpox eradication program. He later was assigned to WHO's headquarters in Geneva and became director of the global eradication program to which many nations, including the Soviet Union, contributed.

A smallpox case has not been diagnosed since 1977, except for a laboratory-associated case that claimed the life of a medical photographer at a Birmingham, England, hospital in 1978.

The Somalia smallpox victim, Ali Maow Maalin, recovered from his illness. An isolate of the virus being quickly identified by a CDC virologist, James H. Nakano. Nakano, who joined the eradication effort at its begin-

ing and set up the first U.S. smallpox laboratory, made the last diagnosis of a naturally occurring smallpox case.

"Toward the end (of the eradication effort) all the isolates turned out to be chickenpox," said Nakano, who is now retired. "But in this case we did see the pox virus. We were able to diagnose it fairly easily."

The International Commission on Certification of Smallpox Eradication waited for two years after the Somalia case before declaring the world free of smallpox in 1979. During that period, Nakano recalled, there were many reports of suspected smallpox but they turned out to be false alarms.

Health officials do not know when the last case of smallpox in the United States occurred but they believe it was in 1949 in the lower Rio Grande Valley of Texas.

But elsewhere in the world, millions of smallpox cases were being recorded. Nakano said. A 1966 effort by 21 countries was successful in ridding Central and West Africa of the disease and this success launched the global eradication campaign.

Smallpox was marked by headache, fever, chills, nausea and backache. After several days the victims developed a rash that became blisters, then pustules that crusted over. About one in four victims died. Survivors often were left with pockmarked faces or occasionally were blinded in one or

botheys.

CDC smallpox fighters credit worldwide cooperation with making possible the elimination of the disease, along with three technological tools — the jet injector gun, the bifurcated needle and freeze-dried vaccine.

The jet injector spread up the vaccination process, the bifurcated, or forked, needle delivered the vaccine into the injection site more effectively, and freeze-dried vaccine remained stable because it did not require refrigeration.

The eradication campaign also was advanced by a strategy of surveillance and containment, rather than mass immunization, conceived by Dr. William H. Foegle. Foegle, is a former director of the CDC who is now with the Carter Center in Atlanta. The strategy not only led to containment of smallpox outbreaks but helped conserve vaccine supplies.

Today, the smallpox virus is stored at only two places in the world — Moscow, and an Atlanta CDC laboratory, said Nakano. The virus is kept in tanks of nitrogen at about minus 120-degrees F against the day when it might be needed to identify smallpox strains in any new outbreak.

"The consensus is to destroy the virus eventually," said Nakano. "We've spent quite a bit of effort and time in order to eradicate it. People would like to destroy it. But before we do that we would like to have the DNA

(genetic material) of representative strains so that we would be able to recognize smallpox if there is ever an outbreak."

Nakano said many scientists believe the smallpox virus is hardy and may still exist in nature. Archaeologists digging into the Egyptian Pyramids discovered what appeared to be lesions on the mummy of Pharaoh Kamea Fifth and suspected he may have died of smallpox.

"The question came up — could smallpox still be alive? We did some work on it. Dr. (Donald) Hopkins was able to get some material, a piece of shroud and skin lesions. We worked with that. But we could not find anything that looked like smallpox."

Similar research was done on ancient human remains removed from coffins dug up at a church in England but the results were the same — no smallpox virus.

"The only thing we have to be concerned about are people buried in the permafrost," said Nakano. "The virus could live there for quite a long time. It's quite possible that after 150 years that there are some viruses still alive that have never been thawed out."

Nakano said he has written to Canadian public health officials. "If they do come across some of these cases, I think they should be careful."

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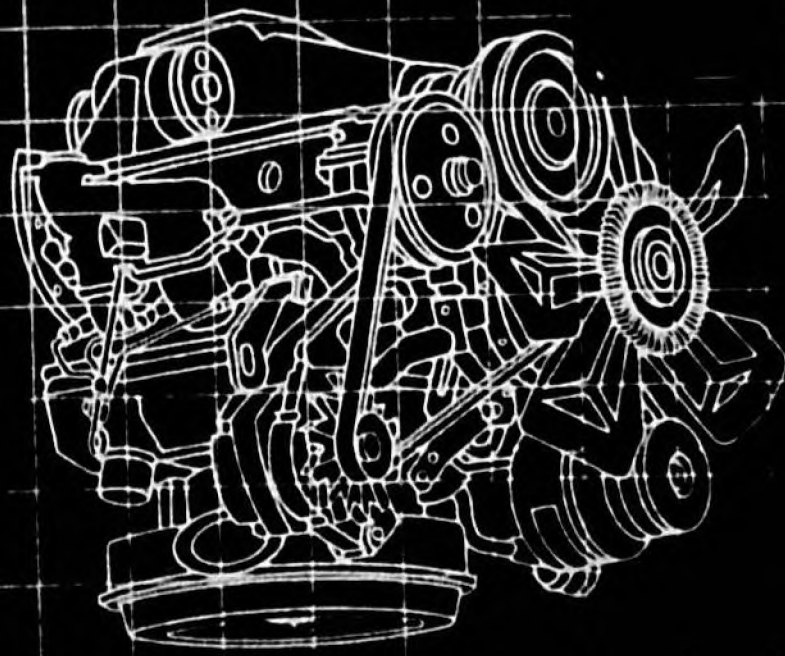
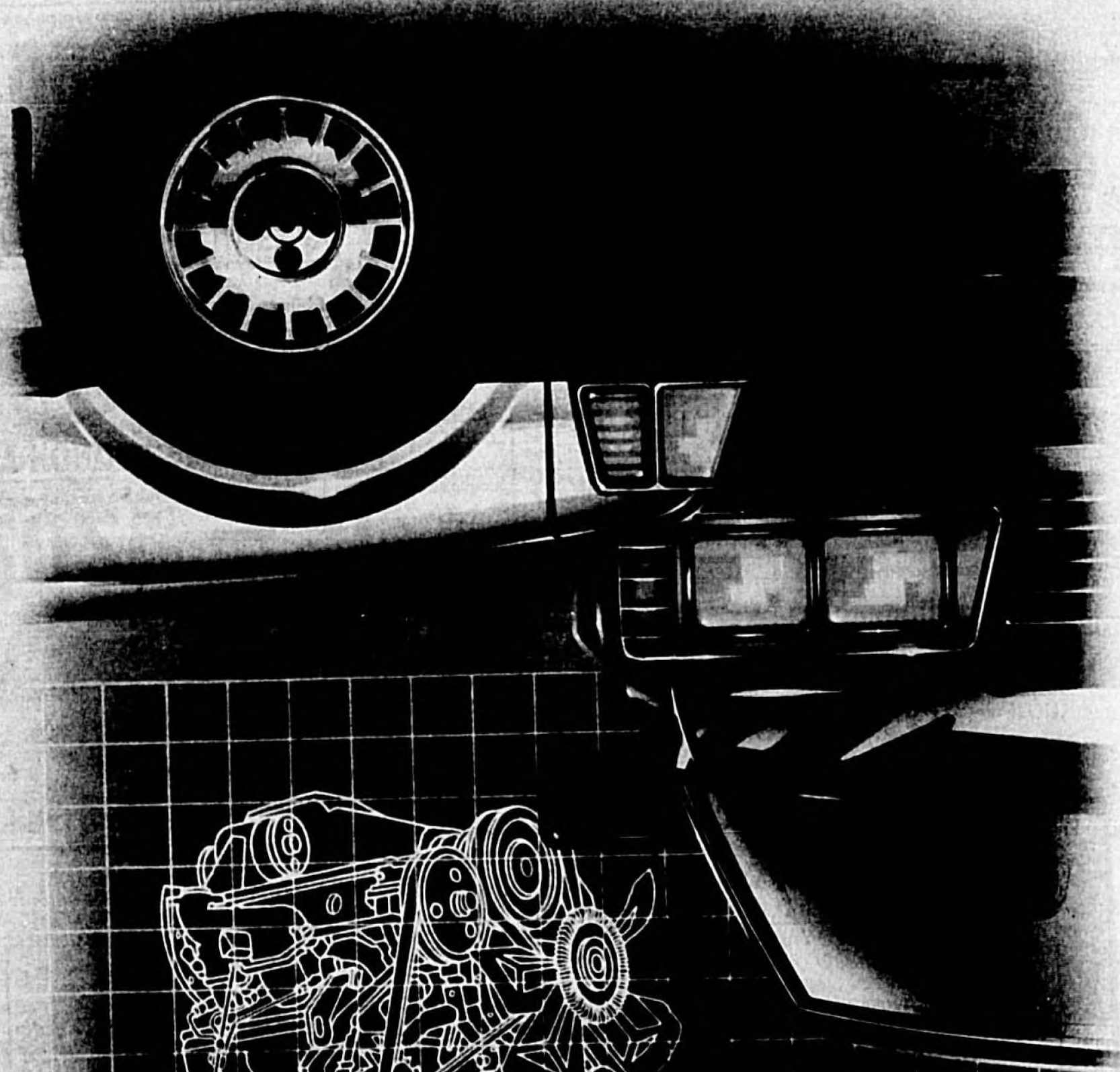
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Get The Jump On Ol' Man Winter

By Jan A. Sverian
UPI Auto Writer
DETROIT (UPI) — For the millions of motorists who escape temptation to buy a new car this year, some maintenance on the old chariot is just as critical this fall as every other season.

Consider: Your car or truck has just traveled thousands of summer-scorched miles and probably spent hundreds of hours sitting in traffic on blistering hot days.

Even if some summer upkeep was done, now is the time to make sure Old Reliable marches on into the cooler season and doesn't leave you stranded.

For do-it-yourselfers, fall is a perfect time of year to give one's wheels a once over. It's cooler, making any repairs or oil changes an easier task.

For those who take their cars in for servicing, fall also is a good season to take care of business. Everybody rushed in the first really hot day of summer to have their radiators checked.

Here are a few items to check this fall. For owners of new cars, it does not hurt to open the hood and become familiar with these check-points, either:

—**Oil:** The lifeblood of any car is its engine oil. Change it every 3,000 miles. After a summer's worth of driving, any oil has just about worn itself out. Change the filter as well. Otherwise, about a quart of dirty oil will stay in the motor. Use a good quality filter and follow all directions.

—**Transmission (transaxle):** Most owners leave such maintenance to repair shops because changing the fluid and filter is usually a messy chore. Use a reputable garage. Remember that small metal shavings in the transmission's oil pan are a normal sign of wear. If you have no problem shifting gears, chances are there is nothing wrong with it.

For those who do it themselves, make sure the proper fluid is used because types vary be-

tween carmakers.

Check the power steering fluid reservoir, which has its own dipstick. Transmission fluid can be used in a pinch, although power steering fluid is recommended. Do not overfill.

—**Antifreeze:** A proper mix of antifreeze and water can last several years, industry experts say. However, it should be checked for effectiveness using a ball and eyedropper tester available at auto supply stores.

Many antifreeze formulas contain silicates, designed to protect aluminum engine parts which are becoming more common in vehicles. Eventually, those silicates "drop out" and congeal, clogging coolant passages in the motor.

When changing the coolant, properly flush the radiator and engine block. Don't use very strong water pressure because it could loosen old rust and scale and clog passages, especially

in older engines.

Follow the correct proportion of antifreeze to water. Be aware that manufacturers are beginning to recommend a higher proportion of water — between 35 and 40 percent.

—**Belts:** While checking or changing the antifreeze, make sure all radiator and heater hoses are in good shape. They should not be spongy, cracked or distended. All clamps should be tight.

—**Belts:** With the engine off, give each drivebelt a twist at its center point between the two pulleys. Look for any cracking or glazing. Also make sure the belt tension is right. Generally, a deflection of about a half-inch at the center is good.

About three or four years is the lifespan of most hoses and belts.

—**Water pump:** The water pump, which circulates the engine coolant through the motor, often takes a beating during the hot weather. On rear-drive

cars, the pump sits right behind the engine fan.

With the engine cool and off, grasp the fan at opposite edges and give it a jiggle. If there is more than a little side-to-side play, the pump's seal may be on its way out.

On front-drive cars, the pump is behind or above the main engine pulley and the fan is usually driven by a separate electric motor. It's harder to check the seal, but leaks, or a noise that sounds like marbles spinning around in the front of the engine, are telltale signs of a bad pump.

—**Battery:** The condition of the battery should be checked as well as the battery cables and terminals.

All tires — including the spare — should be checked for wear and proper pressure. Also give the lights, wipers, horn and any power-operated accessory a once-over.

Any engine that is running rough should be checked for a clogged

fuel or air filter. When was the car's last tuneup?

Check the heater and defroster for proper operation, as the season brings rain into many parts of the country. Make sure the radiator is clear of any obstructions, like dead insects, from summer driving.

A peek underneath the car may reveal any loose exhaust system parts, fluid leaks or any loose wires.

Finish up with a thorough cleaning inside and out to get rid of things like tree sap on the paint or sand in the interior. Check the condition of any emergency equipment stowed in the trunk or glovebox.

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Talking Cars Turn Off Drivers

**By Jane Sutton
UPI Feature Writer**
Today's automobile dashboard may have as many colorful blinking lights as a video arcade but mum's the word. The consumer verdict is in and the message to the talking car is a resounding, "Please shut up."

Those synthesized automatic voices that warned the driver "Your key is in the ignition," or "Your door is open," came chattering off the assembly lines during the microchip boom of the mid-1980s.

While manufacturers are offering increasingly sophisticated dashboard panels with an impressive array of sensors and indicator lights, the voices have faded to an echo.

The Nissan Motor Corp. used to offer voice warning systems in two of its models, the 300 ZX and the Maxima, but no longer makes any talking cars.

"Talking was an interesting experiment but I think the interest has waned," said James

Bowman, spokesman for the Nissan Motor Corp. in Carson, Calif. "There wasn't a large consumer demand for it."

Chrysler Corp. phased out its voice warning systems with the 1987 models and Ford Motor Co. discontinued its talking dashboard that was offered as an option on one model, the 1984 Thunderbird.

"We dipped our toes in and got out quickly. It turned out to be a very negative reaction on the part of the consumer," said Ford spokesman Paul Preuss. "People just didn't want to hear voices."

The idea seemed sensible enough. The recorder's voice would get the driver's attention without forcing him to take his eyes off the road. It could even stop him before he inadvertently locked his keys inside the car.

Some drivers loved them and even gave the voices nicknames, said Chrysler spokesman Tom Jakobowski.

"Especially elderly

women who drove alone seemed to like them," Jakobowski said. "They felt comfortable with a system that told them what was happening."

But talking cars were a tricky business from the start, surveys of potential customers showed.

"We found out from psychiatric studies that people didn't want a car that says, 'Please close the door.' The car could say 'The door is open,' but they didn't want cars telling them what to do," Bowman said.

Even the simple informative statement quickly lost its charm for many car owners.

"It tells me my right rear door is open. I don't have a right rear door. It tells me my trunk is open. I don't have a trunk — I have a hatchback," said Pete Congrove, owner of a 1984 Chrysler Laser. "I don't mind when it talks to me but I hate it when it lies."

Another embarrassed driver admitted to screaming and swearing at his talking dashboard, answering its every nag-

ging command with a vehement order to shut up.

"Some who didn't read their owner's manual didn't realize you could turn down the volume. And you could always turn them off," Jakobowski said. "As a general rule, it seemed better to turn them off."

Manufacturers said neither price nor mechanical problems were to blame for the unpopularity of talking cars. Industry analysts agreed.

"It worked just fine. But it was irritating," said Ron Glantz. "Every time you get in the car the damn dashboard says 'Put on your seatbelt, please.' Let's say you always wear your seatbelt. But every time you get in the car, the damn dashboard still says 'Put on your seatbelt, please.'"

"The first time you're driving the car, it's fun. It's amusing. But the voices just became irritating. It was obnoxious," said Glantz.



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Americans In Love With Pickups

By Brad Smith
United Press International

They say love is blind, and so it is with America's passion for that clunky, slightly overweight and squarish pickup truck.

Pickups, both compact and full-size, are commanding a larger share of the U.S. market every year. In 1982, one out of every 10 vehicles sold in the United States was a truck. Today, the margin is one truck sold for every two cars purchased.

In the first eight months of 1987, three of the top five selling vehicles in the United States were pickups with the full-sized Ford No. 1, the full-sized Chevrolet No. 2 and the compact Ford Ranger No. 5.

"Pickups are the mainstay of the (automotive) business," said Ray Windecker, an analyst for the Ford Motor Co.

What are the reasons behind this popularity? The drawbacks of owning a pickup would seem

to far outweigh the advantages.

In this day of sleek, aerodynamic styling, pickups seem to be built to catch every wind current. Their poor gas mileage is notorious. The ride isn't especially smooth, and the seating is none too comfortable, although optional upgrades have improved the latter.

So what's the attraction?

"Mainly, it's because trucks have become domesticated and civilized," Windecker said. "We started adding such things as independent front suspension, air conditioning, automatic transmissions, car-type interiors.

When we have domesticated the light truck and invented new forms of the same thing with vans and utility vehicles. The compact pickup has become the vehicle of choice, often as the first vehicle for young people and young families, and often as the second or third vehicle in a multi-vehicle family."

One salient point that keeps America trucking seems to be survivability.

As someone who's owned a truck for the past 15 years, I can speak from experience. The odometer on my Ford half-ton reads 180,000 miles, a lot of them spent on roads that were anything but. It has the original engine and clutch.

However, it is getting on in years and demands a little more attention than it used to, but it still carries me to work every day, hauls a son's belongings off to college, brings back firewood from the mountains and goes on an occasional trip.

Of course, there is the image of a truck being the ultimate macho machine. Marketing studies indicate that men own 93 percent of the nation's full-size trucks and 87 percent of the compacts.

The median age of the full-sized truck owner is 43 (35 for compacts) and 16 percent of the owners

have a college degree. The occupation of 22 percent of the owners is in a skilled trade, while 19 percent are a manager or proprietor and 14 percent hold professional or technical jobs. Oddly enough, only 6 percent of the trucks are owned by farmers and ranchers.

The Automotive Information Council re-

ports that the leading domestic pickup truck manufacturers are: Ford (544,969 sold in 1986); Chevrolet (443,051); Chrysler (106,451); GMC (112,799), and Jeep (1,515).

Imports, primarily Toyota and Nissan compacts, have gained a bigger share of the market, with 937,031

total sales last year.

So, anyone who may be thinking about replacing that old clunker car might consider doing so with a truck. In an era where vehicles get replaced every four or five years, I sometimes wonder why I don't get a new truck. The answer is simple — this one is just getting broken in.

Four-Wheel Steering Is Coming

By Jan A. Zverina
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Two Japanese carmakers are steering into 1988 on four wheels instead of two.

Many carmakers, including General Motors Corp., have been experimenting with four-wheel steering systems since the early 1960s. This year, Honda and Mazda are offering cars equipped with 4WS. In an effort to showcase the latest refinements to the U.S. market.

Nissan has been marketing cars with 4WS in Japan but so far has not

introduced the new technology to American buyers. Word has it that two other Japanese carmakers, Toyota and Mitsubishi, are not far behind with U.S. models equipped with 4WS.

Although their systems differ slightly, Honda and Mazda claim 4WS improves handling and stability of a car, particularly at high speeds. Parking and other low-speed maneuvers are also greatly enhanced, as is performance on snowy or wet roads.

Basically, 4WS

systems steer the rear wheels of a car in the opposite direction of the front wheels at low speeds to improve tight maneuvering, like parking. At high speeds, the rear wheels steer in the same direction as the front ones to improve lane changing and cornering ability.

Honda's system, offered in the top-line Prelude model, is purely mechanical. Mazda's 4WS, to be offered in its 626 sedan for 1988, has an electronically controlled hydraulic and mechanical linkage.

License Plates Are Showcases For The Witty, Wild, Woolly

By Jeff Wise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — From chrome hood ornaments that shout "I've got style" to gaudy tail fins challenging other drivers to "just try to keep up with me," the nation's highways have always been a scene of automotive one-upmanship.

One popular way, available since the early 1970s and in almost every state, is the vanity license plate. Millions of drivers use them to let everyone know who they are, what they do for a living or even how clever and witty they can be.

Plates that give an owner's identity are common. Telly Savalas' car introduces itself as TELLY 2, and Ernest Borgnine's auto sports BORG 9.

Even more popular are those plates that hint at their owner's profession. So me a r e straightforward, like a California ophthalmologist who has EYE EYE and an obstetrician with STORKS. Others are a little more difficult to figure out.

An attorney's plate, for example, reads ME

SUE4U, and a private detective has CLUESO. EIEIO belongs to a farmer, and 2P CME to a urologist.

Some plates contain ordinary messages, some thoughtful and sensitive like IMOKRU, and some more suggestive like I LUST2 or XCYTE ME.

Vanity plates can instruct other drivers to WISE UP, BCALM or to ENJOY, and one California plate is a simple explanation of why the owner owns one — 4 MYEGO.

Oxford psychologists Peter Marsh and Peter Collett in their new book, "Driving Passion: The Psychology of the Car" (Faber and Faber, 210 pp., \$16.95) say, "It has long been the practice of car owners to personalize their possessions with automotive jewelry.

"Not being content with the distinction offered by their cars, motorists have sought out a way of monogramming their automotive costumes."

While bug deflectors, hood ornaments in the shape of silver eagles or fuzzy dice hanging from the rear-view mirror

quickly lose their distinctiveness, license plates by definition are one of a kind.

"At \$25 or \$35 (for a vanity plate) it's got to fill some need for people," said David Lewis, a professor of business history at the University of Michigan and an expert on the history of the car.

"They're a means to attract attention, just like driving down the street with the radio blaring," he said.

While Lewis believes vanity plates make the road a little more colorful, he doesn't believe that confident and secure people are likely to own them.

"I think it comes down to vanity, just what the name says," he said.

But popular psychologist Dr. Joyce Brothers who also has written on the subject, disagrees.

"I don't think they're for insecure people," said Brothers. "These are people who have a sense of humor, who want to communicate with other people. They're light-hearted."



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It Pays To Shop For Car Insurance

By Joan Hauser
 UPI Feature Writer
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Auto insurance policies are no more alike than the cars they cover — at least not when it comes to cost.

"We know from all the material we come across that insurance premiums in any community can vary tremendously on a company by company basis," said Sam Schiff of the Insurance Information Institute.

"Spreads of 100 percent from high to low are not unusual.

"So if you can get the same coverage from a good company for \$200 instead of \$400 just by shopping around, it pays to do it."

The big difference comes in the discounts offered, and the Institute's Harvey Seymour said: "You want to make sure you are getting every possible discount you are entitled to."

The Insurance Information Institute lists 18 possible discounts for which you might be eligible. Different discounts are offered by different companies, and sometimes also are subject to state law. Here are some of the discounts it pays to investigate:

—**Deductibles.** The larger the deductible, the bigger the discount you are likely to get. In New York state, and generally — but not unanimously — throughout the country, increasing your deductible from \$200 to \$500 could cut your collision premium by 20 percent. Raising the deductible to \$1,000 could lower the premium by 45 percent.

—**Collision coverage.** "We get 30-35,000 calls a year on our consumer hotline about whether to pay for collision coverage," Seymour said. "I tell people if your car has a cash value — what you could get from a used car dealer — of less than \$1,000, then you probably don't need collision coverage."

—**Desirable cars.** Premiums are usually much higher for cars with high collision or bodily injury claims, or that are favorite targets for thieves.

"If you are shopping for a new or used car," Seymour said, "give your insurance agent a call.

You can often get a pretty good idea of how the cars rate injury-wise against other cars.

"As for what cars appeal to thieves, sedans and station wagons are not as big targets as sporty, foreign and luxury cars. It's no surprise that generally the more expensive the car, the more attractive it is to a thief."

—**Multicar discount.** People insuring more than one car in the household with the same insurer may save up to 20 percent.

—**Insuring driving children.** It may be cheaper to insure children who are away at school and infrequent drivers on their parents' policy. The child may qualify for this discount if he or she goes to school 100 miles or more from where the car is registered.

—**Mature driver credit.** Nine out of 10 of the top insurance companies offer this discount, which kicks in anywhere from age 50 to 65, depending on the insurer.

—**Passive restraints.** "Right now this one doesn't have much impact because there are so few cars with air bags on both the driver's and passenger's side," Seymour said. "But when these become more common, starting with 1990, the discounts will be from 10 to 30 percent, which will help pay back the cost of the air bag."

—**Good driver discounts.** "Safe driving means lower discounts," Seymour said, adding that a clean record for three years may earn you a discount — and some companies up the dis-

count after six years of safe driving.

—**Car pooling** also may earn a discount with some insurers.

—**Education.** Many companies offer discounts for completing driver training and defensive driving courses. Even better, some companies offer discounts of up to 25 percent to good students — young people who maintain a "B" or three-point average.

"Insurance companies," Schiff said, "have found there is a correlation between good school standing and a safe driving record."

—**Account credit.** Some companies give discounts of up to 10 percent for insuring both home and car with the same firm.

—**First accident allowance.** Some insurers guarantee that if a customer achieves five accident-free years, his rates won't go up after his first at-fault mishap.

—**Anti-theft device credits.** Discounts of five to 10 percent are offered in some states for cars with hood lock and alarm or a device to stop thieves from being able to start the vehicle.

—**Sole female driver.** Some insurers offer discounts of 10 percent if the only driver of the car is a female, ages 30 to 64.

—**A limited number of companies** offer incentives to nondrinkers and nonsmokers.

—**Occupational discounts.** Some companies give discounts to certain professions whose member have proved to be less accident-prone. Top of the list is clergymen.

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SCC's Automotive Tech Program Is Topnotch

The Automotive Technology Program at Seminole Community College was chosen to represent the state of Florida in the National Award for Excellence in Automotive Programs.

Seminole's computer assisted diagnostic testing equipment and advanced training capabilities have distinguished the program as a center for advanced training.

SCC provided training for more than 1,000 employed automotive technicians during the 1986-87 school year. The college has been host for the General Motors Product Service Training and is in its third year of involvement and cooperation with GM, which donates vehicles and equipment to the SCC automotive program.

SCC automotive program received \$180,000 in equipment monies last year and has state-of-the-art equipment available for student training. One of the new additions is a transmission dynamometer tester to

completely test a rebuilt transmission. The engine lab has a complete engine dynamometer for horsepower and torque testing of live engines. In addition, there are three 4-wheel alignment machines, including the Bear D-4 and Hunter D-111 units.

Jim Cox, chairman of Automotive Services Technology, said, "Thanks to our Advisory Committee, SCC's Automotive Program has made huge strides forward in the last couple of years. These volunteers give up their time to assist in shaping SCC's program and are a tremendous asset."

The committee provides information on careers in the automotive industry. It has hosts meetings with local school officials, guidance counselors and instructors and members are involved with the Dividends school volunteers program. They have spoken to students in middle and secondary schools.

With assistance from

the advisory committee Chrysler, Honda, Volkswagen, Ford and GM have contributed to SCC's program.

The efforts of the advisory committee made SCC's designation as "Master" by the National Institute for Service Excellence possible, Cox said. To achieve this status, SCC demonstrated competency in all eight service areas designated by ASE. In addition, the committee provides scholarships for deserving students and has made money available to assist with paying for textbooks.

The automotive program at SCC is designed to prepare students as automotive technicians including all recognized specialty areas. Training is provided in diagnosis of malfunctions and repair or replacement of engine, fuel, electrical, cooling heating and air conditioning, transmission and drive train systems components.

Shop and/or laboratory are an integral part of the

program and provide hands-on experience necessary to succeed in the automotive field. Classroom activities are provided to present the theory of operation and instructor demonstration of component, system and equipment operation. The tools, equipment, materials and processes are equivalent to those used in modern industry.

SCC offers both a certificate and an AS degree program. In the certificate program students may choose and become certified in specific competencies. The objective of the two-year degree program is to prepare individuals for a career as an automotive technician. This program combines the theoretical and practical experiences necessary to achieve success in the rapidly changing automotive field.

The program length is determined by student goals, previous training and specific skills selected. The average length of time necessary to complete training

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More Drivers Leasing Cars

By Ken Franching
UPI Feature Writer
BOSTON (UPI) — Oh, the agonizing choices when you make the rounds of car dealerships.

Make and model. Color. Trim options. Standard or automatic. Air conditioning. Turbo or sedan. Rustproofing protection. Sunroof. Radio. Stereo radio. Stereo radio with tape deck.

Then there's financing. Do you plunk down cash, take out a loan? More and more these days, there's a third option.

Leasing, rather than buying, is giving prospective car purchasers something else to think about. The American Automobile Leasing Association estimates 20 percent of all cars on the road today are leased, and predicts the level will rise to 25 percent by 1990.

Leasing, at its most basic, is a long-term rental. It amounts to paying a monthly fee to use a vehicle that belongs to someone else — the leasing company — under contractual conditions that are set down in

a written agreement.

In the past, leasing was a financing mechanism mainly for auto fleets used by big corporations. But the escalating cost of new cars has also made it a consumer trend that many dealers offer, and quite a few advertise heavily.

Many times, the factors boil down to affordability.

When a car cost \$6,000, it wasn't difficult for buyers to come up with a 20 percent down payment, particularly when a trade-in was involved. Today, even modest-priced cars can cost \$15,000, and some drivers can't shell out a \$3,000 down payment, or don't want to.

"Leasing is becoming more popular because of the high cost of automobiles. The basic principle is to pay only for the use of the vehicle. You're paying for the depreciation, rather than the full cost of the vehicle," said John Brissette, financial services manager of the Automobile Club of Rhode Island, a AAA affiliate.

"Whether it is right for you is a matter of

personal choice." The dealer, the bank involved in financing and the leasing company all make some money on the transaction.

While there are no cut-and-dried answers to leasing advisability, there are things to consider. Most agreements require that you return the car in good condition, with only ordinary wear and tear. You may also be responsible for excess mileage over an allowable maximum, usually in the range of 8 to 10 cents a mile.

In the old days, leasing held tax advantages for certain people who could write off the use of a car for business purposes, such as small business owners, some self-employed people or traveling salesmen.

While convenience may be a good reason to lease, saving money isn't always on the list of advantages, even though monthly payments are in the same range as conventional car loans, and are often lower.

No matter how the deal is fashioned, if you keep the car for the full term of the lease — usually five or six years — you may end up paying more than if you bought the car.



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SCC automotive program received \$180,000 in equipment monies last year and has state-of-the-art equipment available for student training. One of the new additions is a transmission dynamometer tester to

completely test a rebuilt transmission. The engine lab has a complete engine dynamometer for horsepower and torque testing of live engines. In addition, there are three 4-wheel alignment machines, including the Bear D-4 and Hunter D-11 units.

Jim Cox, chairman of Automotive Services Technology, said, "Thanks to our Advisory Committee, SCC's Automotive Program has made huge strides forward in the last couple of years. These volunteers give up their time to assist in shaping SCC's program and are a tremendous asset."

The committee provides information on careers in the automotive industry. It has hosts meetings with local school officials, guidance counselors and instructors and members are involved with the Dividends school volunteers program. They have spoken to students in middle and secondary schools.

With assistance from

the advisory committee Chrysler, Honda, Volkswagen, Ford and GM have contributed to SCC's program.

The efforts of the advisory committee made SCC's designation as "Master" by the National Institute for Service Excellence possible, Cox said. To achieve this status, SCC demonstrated competency in all eight service areas designated by ASE. In addition, the committee provides scholarships for deserving students and has made money available to assist with paying for textbooks.

The automotive program at SCC is designed to prepare students as automotive technicians including all recognized specialty areas. Training is provided in diagnosis of malfunctions and repair or replacement of engine, fuel, electrical, cooling heating and air conditioning, transmission and drive train systems components.

Shop and/or laboratory are an integral part of the

program and provide hands-on experience necessary to succeed in the automotive field. Classroom activities are provided to present the theory of operation and instructor demonstration of component, system and equipment operation. The tools, equipment, materials and processes are equivalent to those used in modern industry.

SCC offers both a certificate and an AS degree program. In the certificate program students may choose and become certified in specific competencies. The objective of the two-year degree program is to prepare individuals for a career as an automotive technician. This program combines the theoretical and practical experiences necessary to achieve success in the rapidly changing automotive field.

The program length is determined by student goals, previous training and specific skills selected. The average length of time necessary to complete training

available is 2,112 hours months, if enrolled full or approximately 18 time.



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More Drivers Leasing Cars

By Ken Franching

UPI Feature Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — Oh, the agonizing choices when you make the rounds of car dealerships.

Make and model. Color. Trim options. Standard or automatic. Air conditioning. Turbo or sedentary sedan. Rustproofing protection. Sunroof. Radio. Stereo radio. Stereo radio with tape deck.

Then there's financing. Do you plunk down cash, take out a loan? More and more these days, there's a third option.

Leasing, rather than buying, is giving prospective car purchasers something else to think about. The American Automobile Leasing Association estimates 20 percent of all cars on the road today are leased, and predicts the level will rise to 25 percent by 1990.

Leasing, at its most basic, is a long-term rental. It amounts to paying a monthly fee to use a vehicle that belongs to someone else — the leasing company — under contractual conditions that are set down in

a written agreement.

In the past, leasing was a financing mechanism mainly for auto fleets used by big corporations. But the escalating cost of new cars has also made it a consumer trend that many dealers offer, and quite a few advertise heavily.

Many times, the factors boil down to affordability.

When a car cost \$6,000, it wasn't difficult for buyers to come up with a 20 percent down payment, particularly when a trade-in was involved. Today, even modest-priced cars can cost \$15,000, and some drivers can't shell out a \$3,000 down payment, or don't want to.

"Leasing is becoming more popular because of the high cost of automobiles. The basic principle is to pay only for the use of the vehicle. You're paying for the depreciation, rather than the full cost of the vehicle," said John Brissette, financial services manager of the Automobile Club of Rhode Island, a AAA affiliate.

"Whether it is right for you is a matter of

personal choice." Brissette said. "If you are a person who always finances a vehicle, always has a debt, and trades frequently, you may want to consider leasing. But if you usually buy a car, pay it off fast, and retain it for 8 or 9 years, leasing is not the route to go."

Leasing may be right for those drivers who prefer to trade their wheels in every two- to four-years, keeping themselves in a warranted, late model, low-mileage auto. Depreciation slashes trade-in value so much that leasing several cars in a row might be cheaper than buying and trading frequently.

While convenience may be a good reason to lease, saving money isn't always on the list of advantages, even though monthly payments are in the same range as conventional car loans, and are often lower.

No matter how the deal is fashioned, if you keep the car for the full term of the lease — usually five or six years — you may end up paying more than if you bought the car.

The dealer, the bank involved in financing and the leasing company all make some money on the transaction.

While there are no cut-and-dried answers to leasing advisability, there are things to consider.

Most agreements require that you return the car in good condition, with only ordinary wear and tear. You may also be responsible for excess mileage over an allowable maximum, usually in the range of 8 to 10 cents a mile.

In the old days, leasing held tax advantages for certain people who could write off the use of a car for business purposes, such as small business owners, some self-employed people or traveling salesmen.



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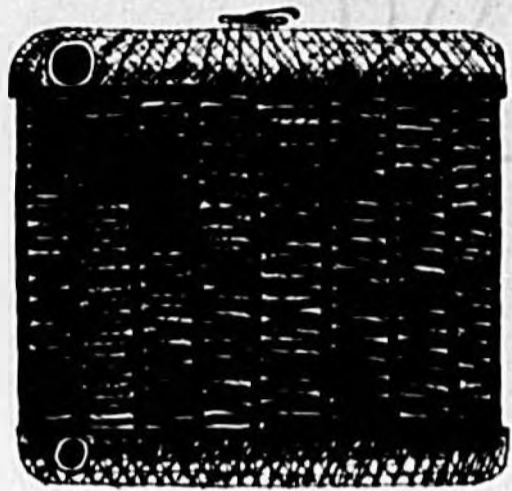
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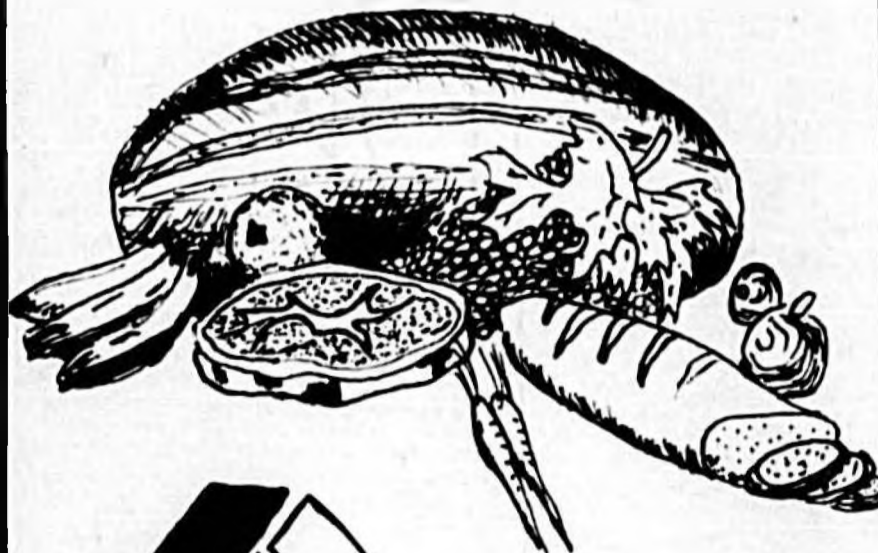
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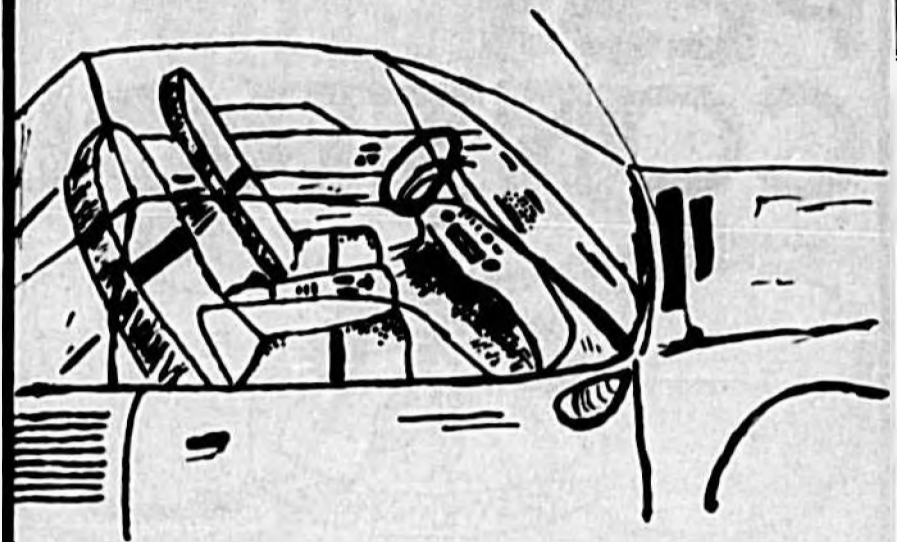
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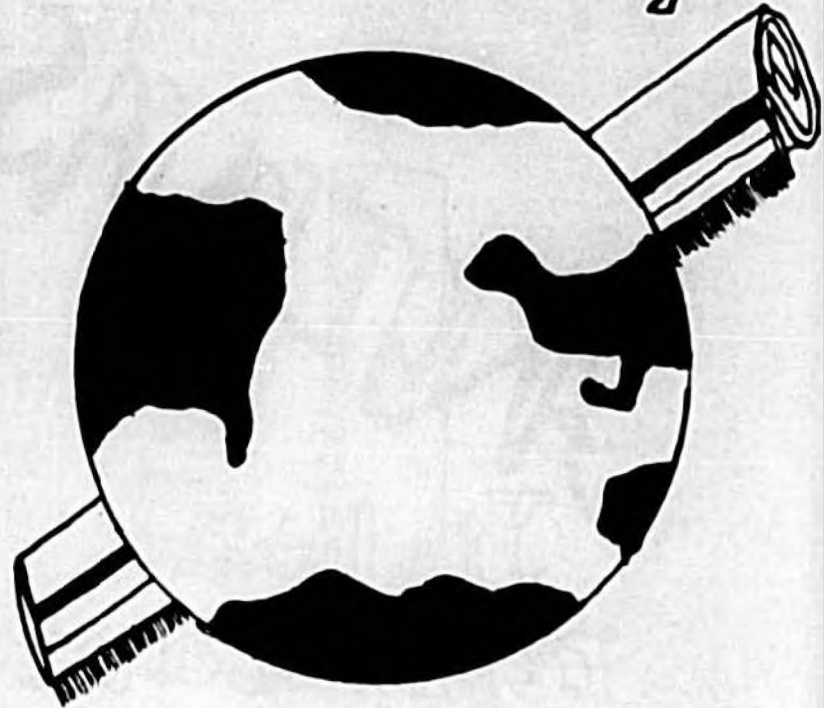


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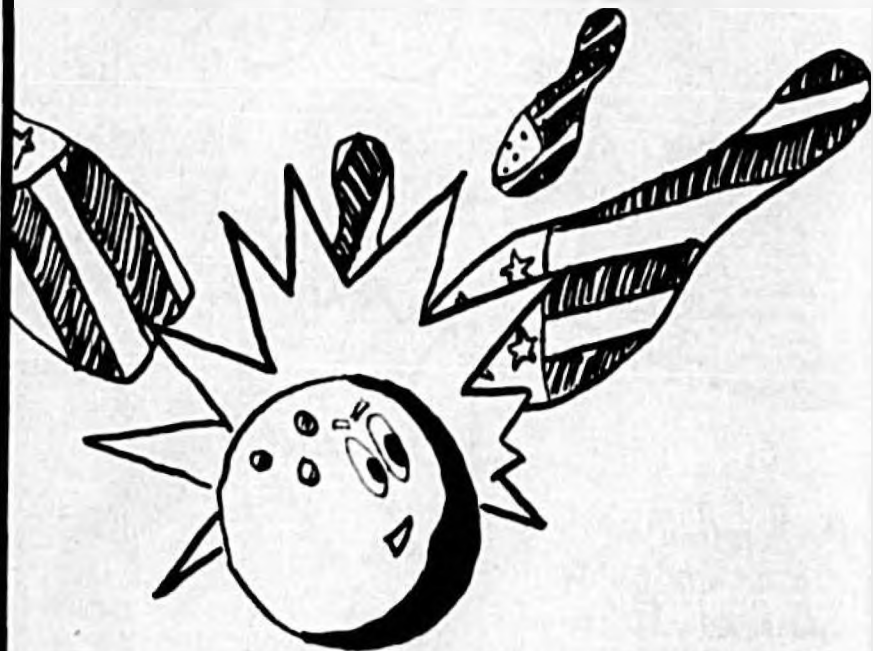
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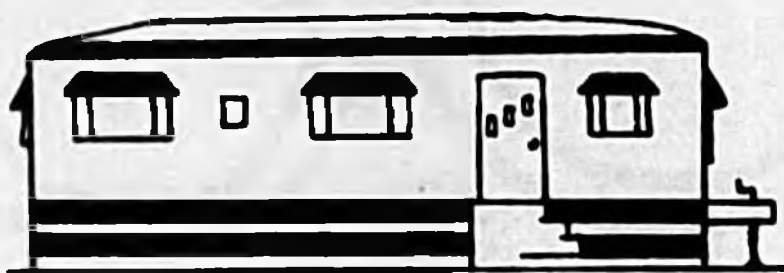
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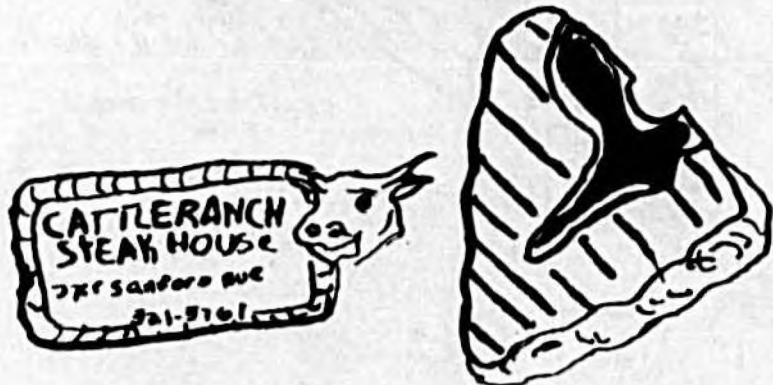


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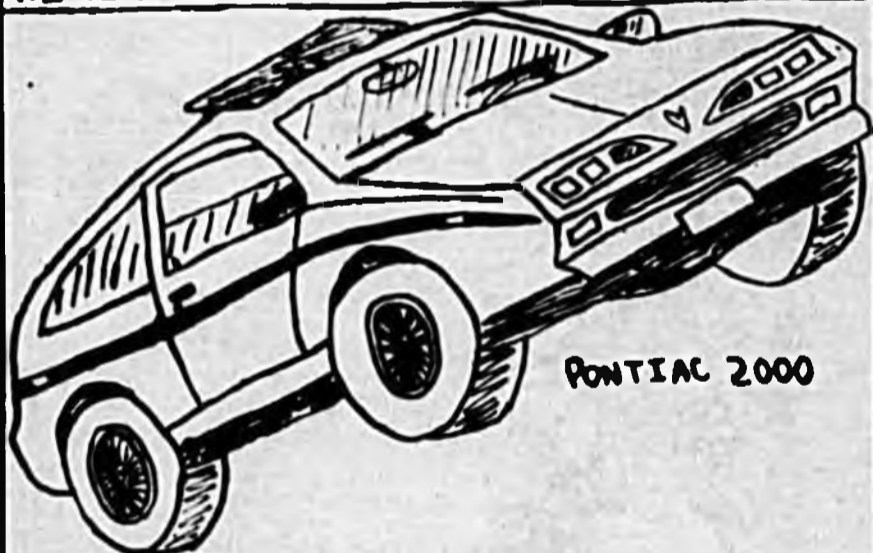
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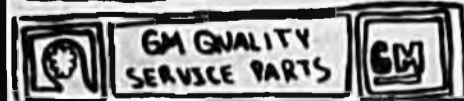
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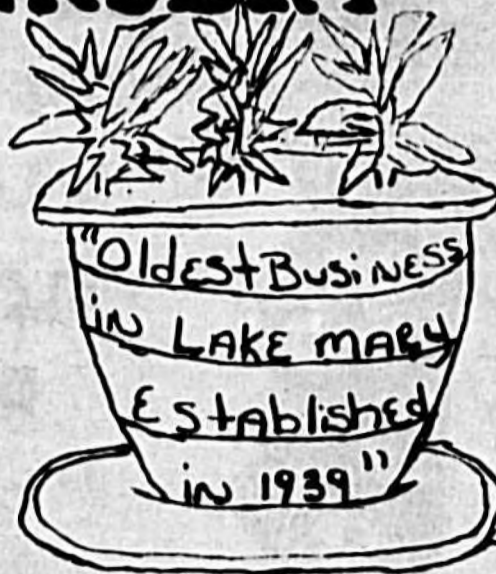


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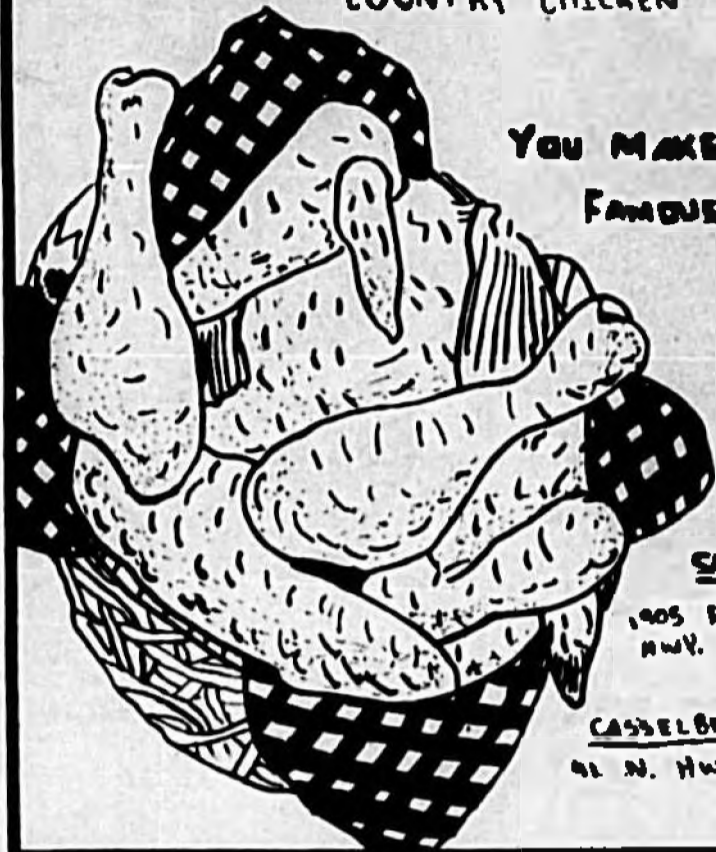
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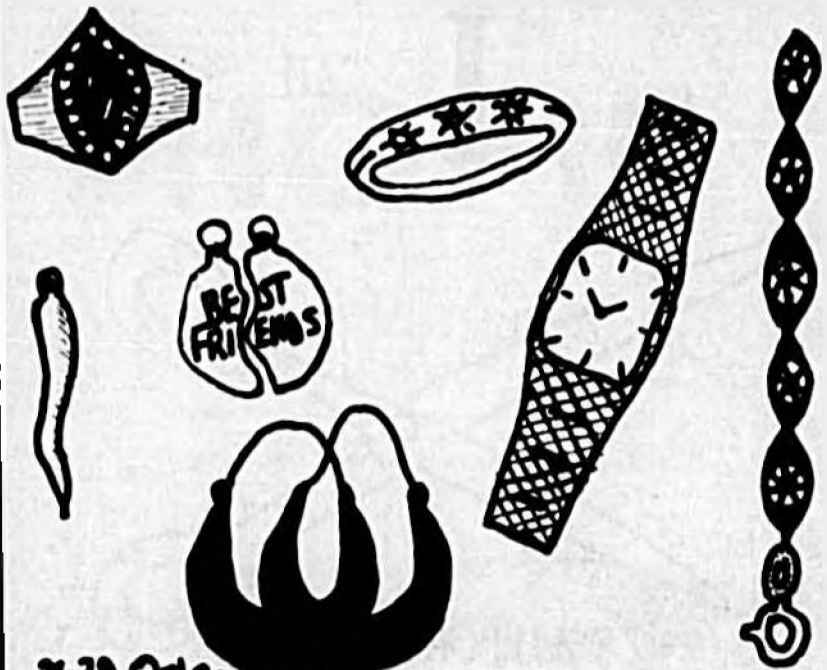


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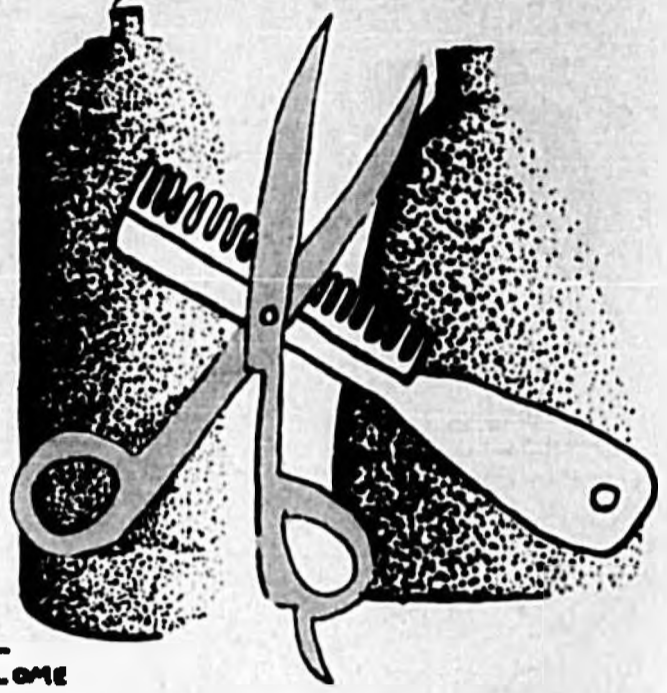
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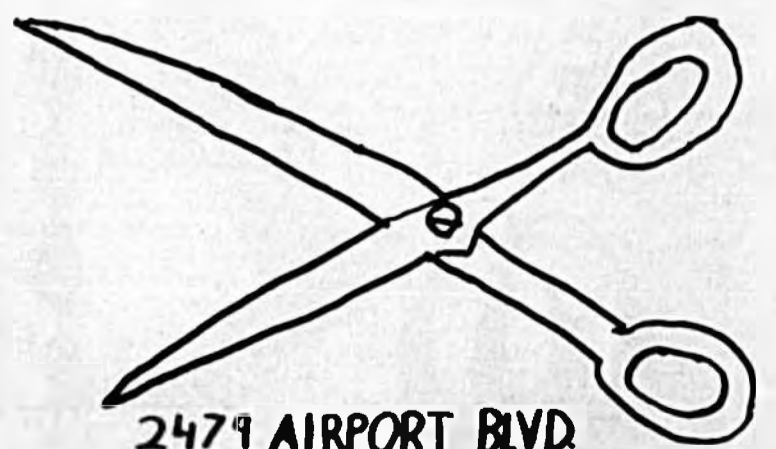
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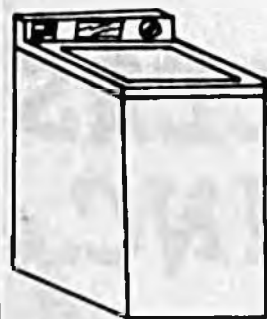
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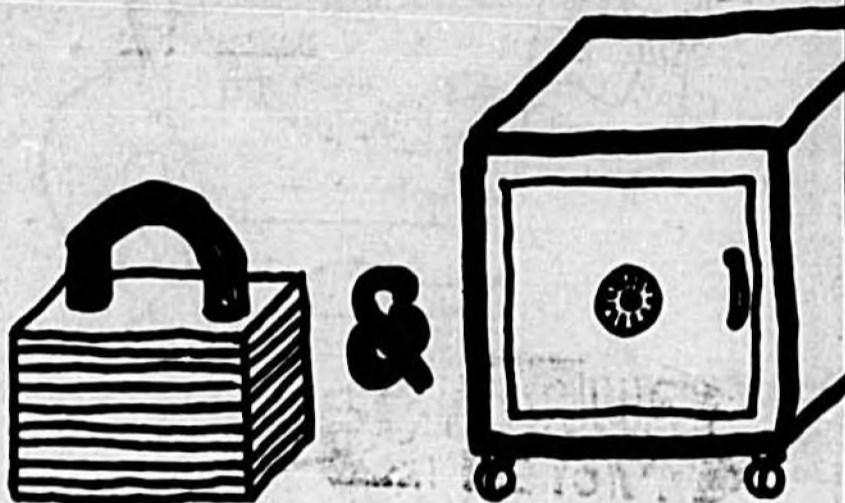
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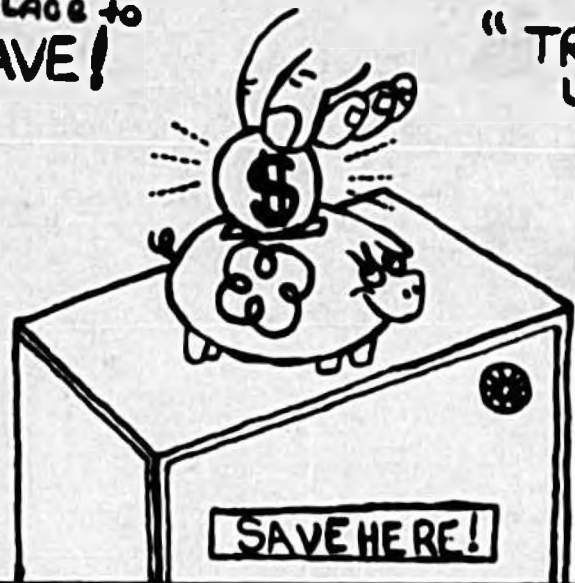
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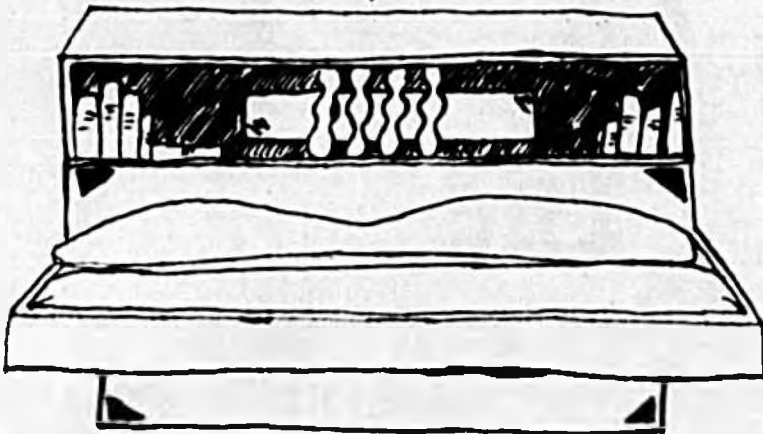
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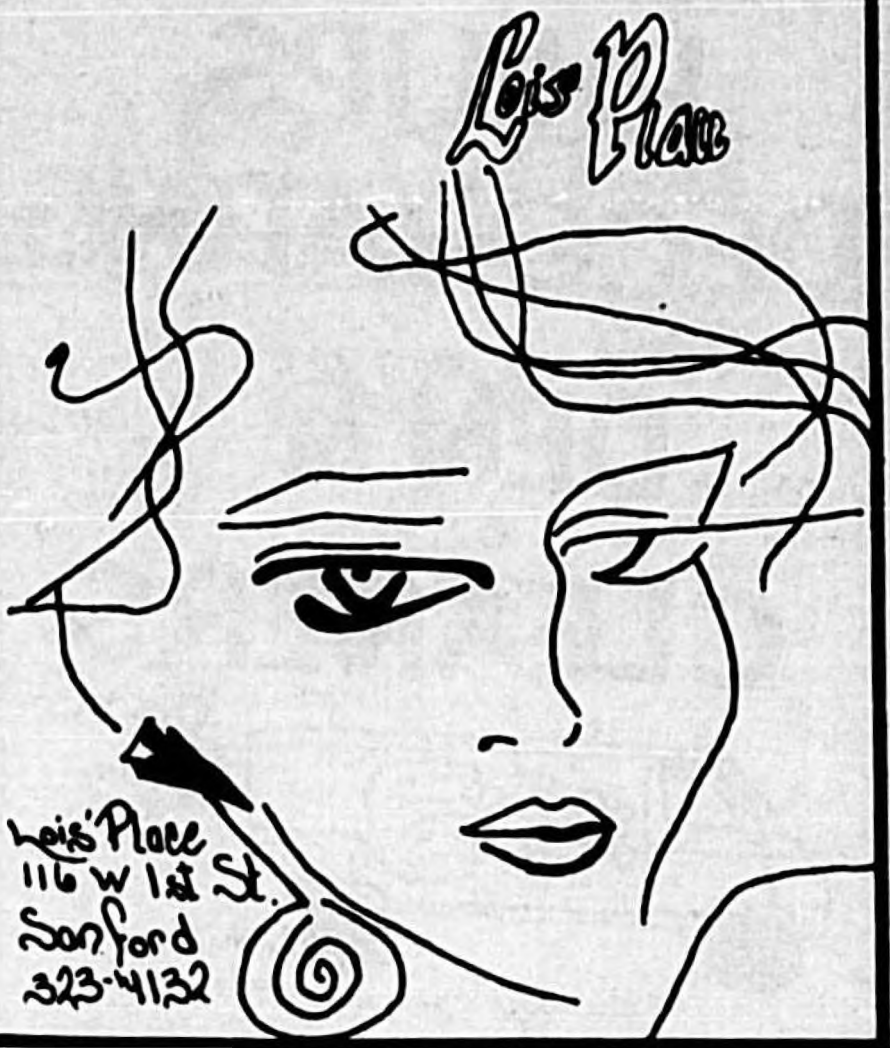
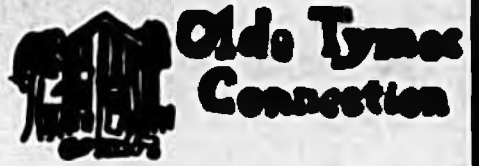
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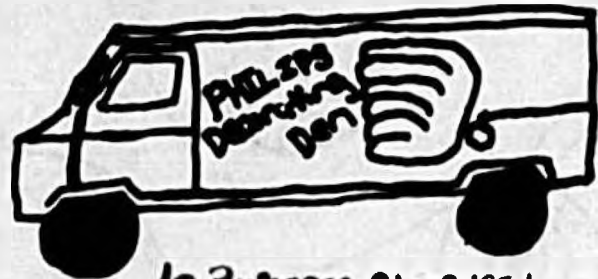


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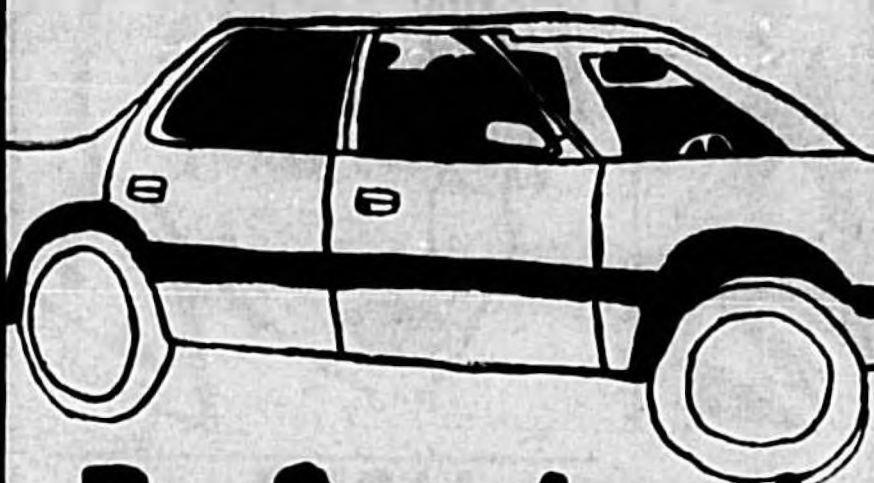
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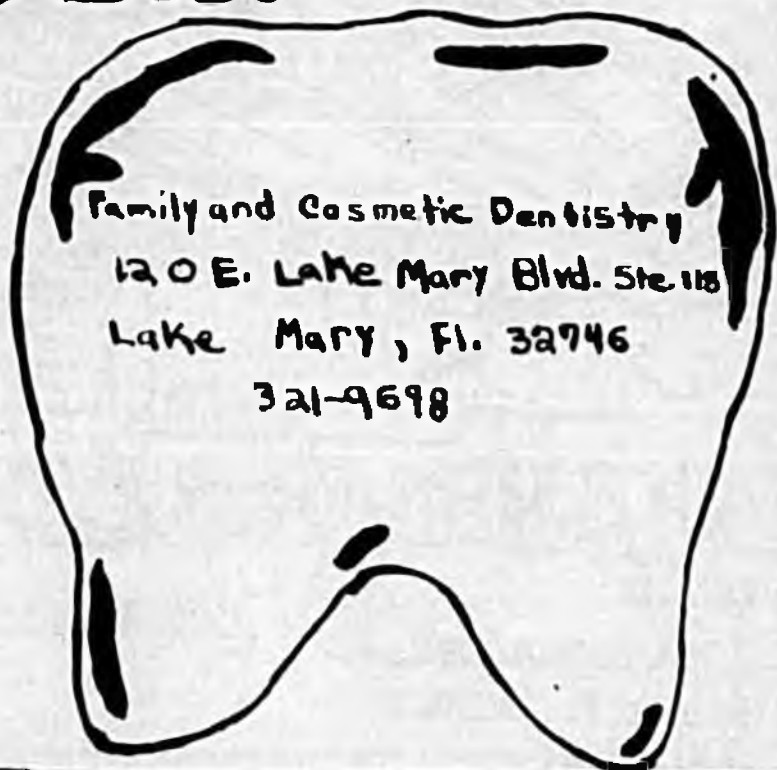
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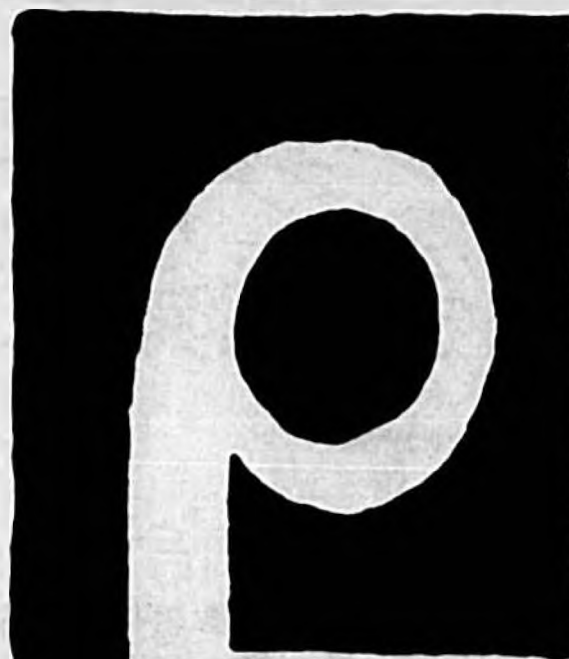
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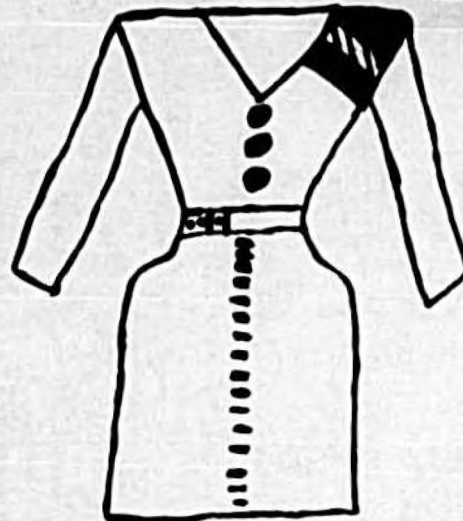
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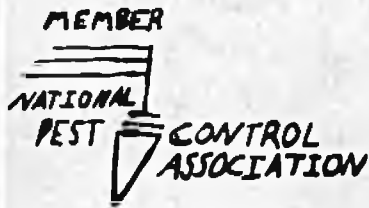
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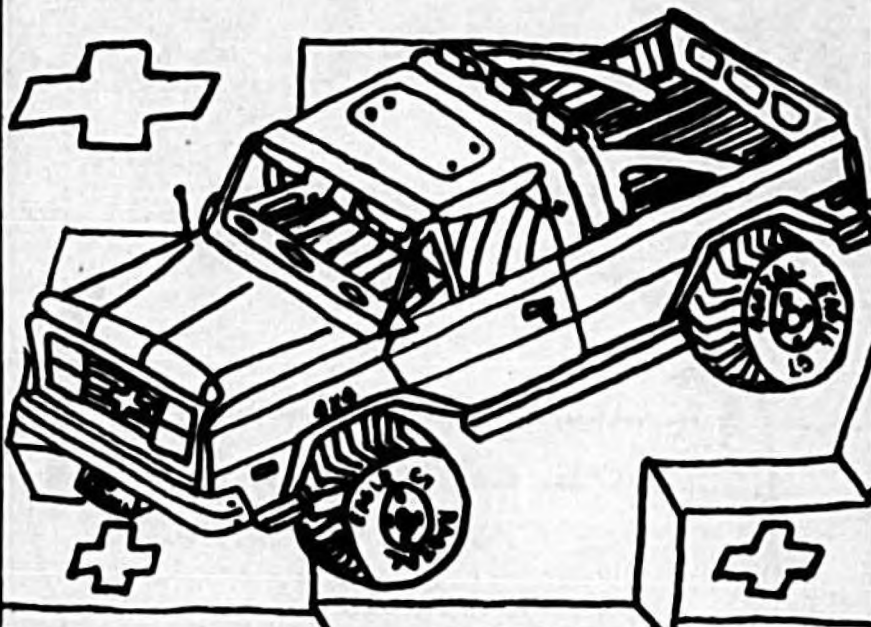
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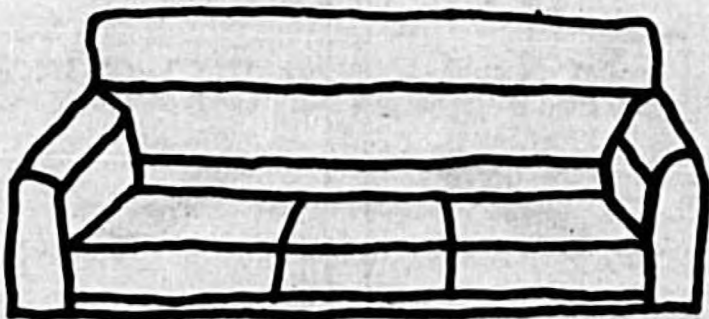


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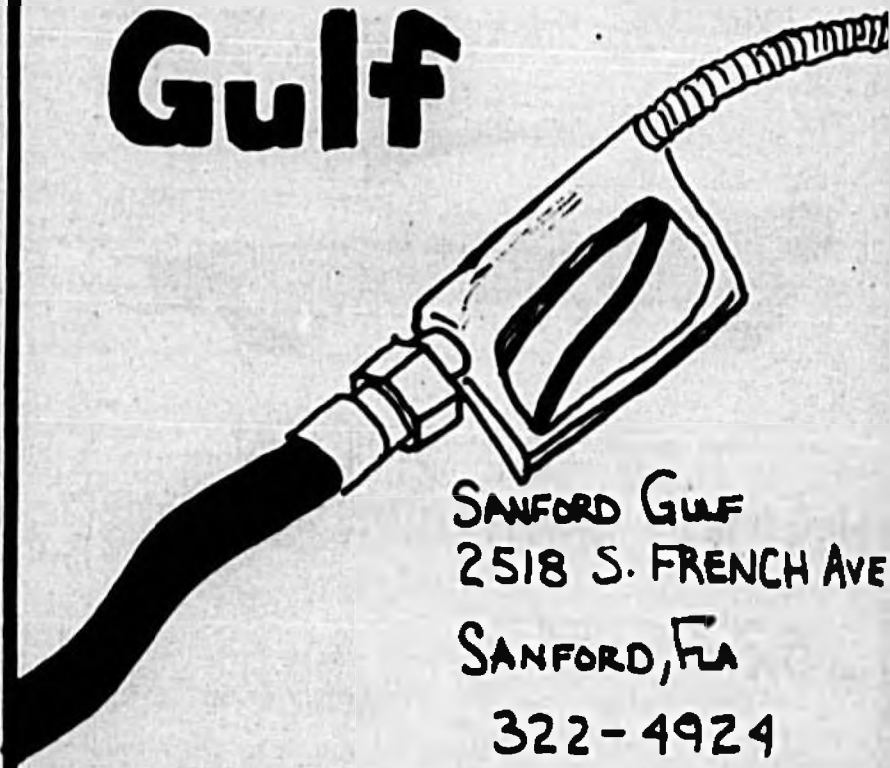
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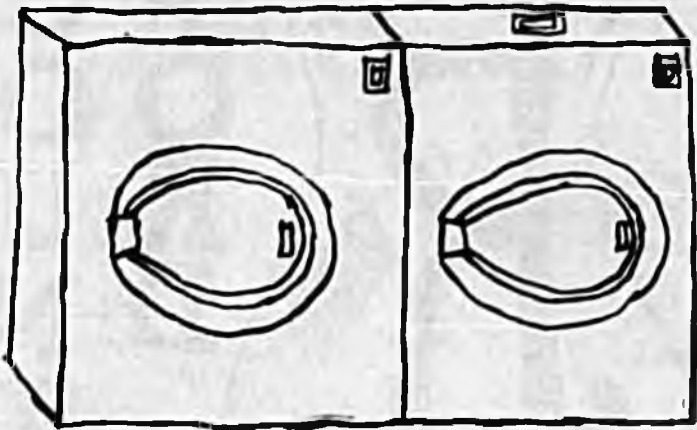
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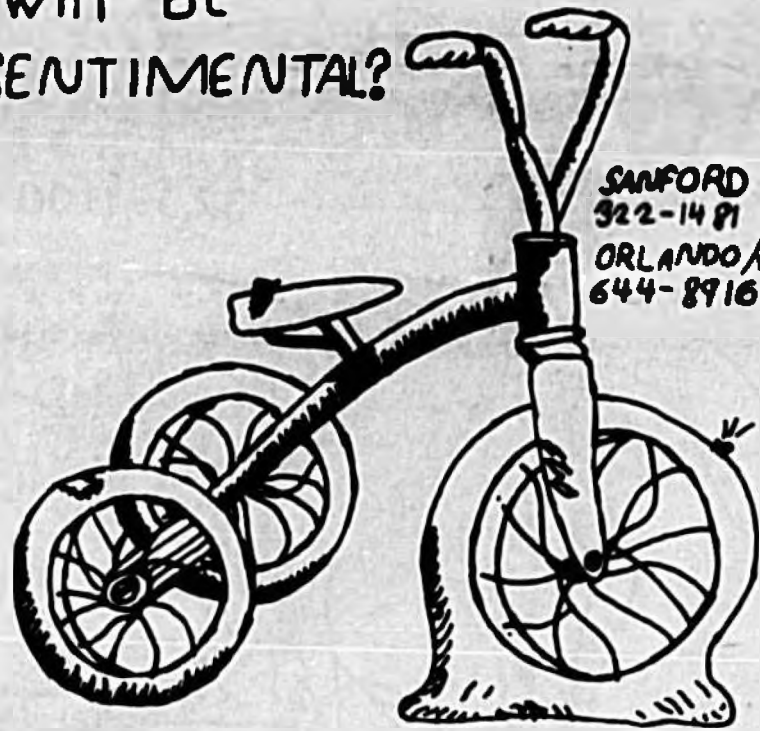
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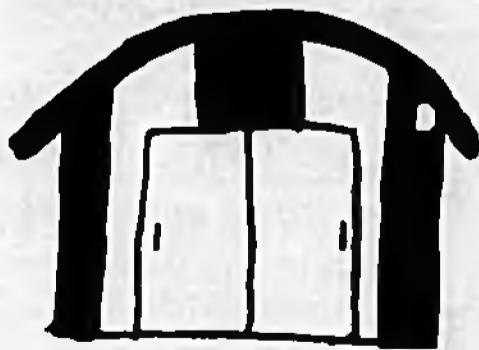


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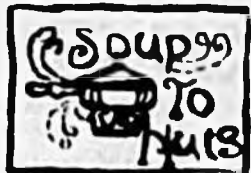


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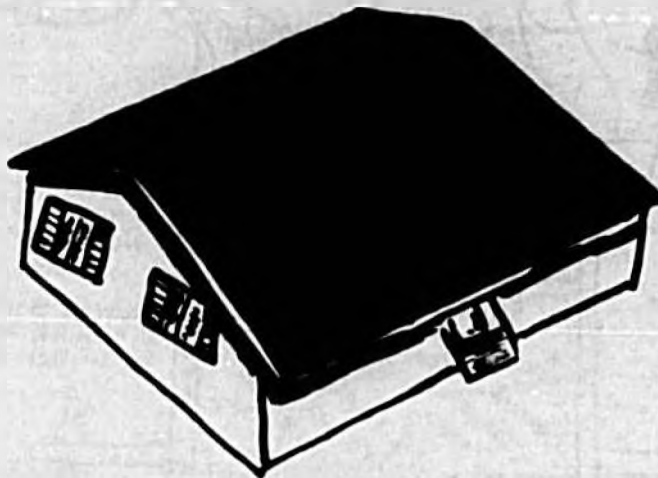


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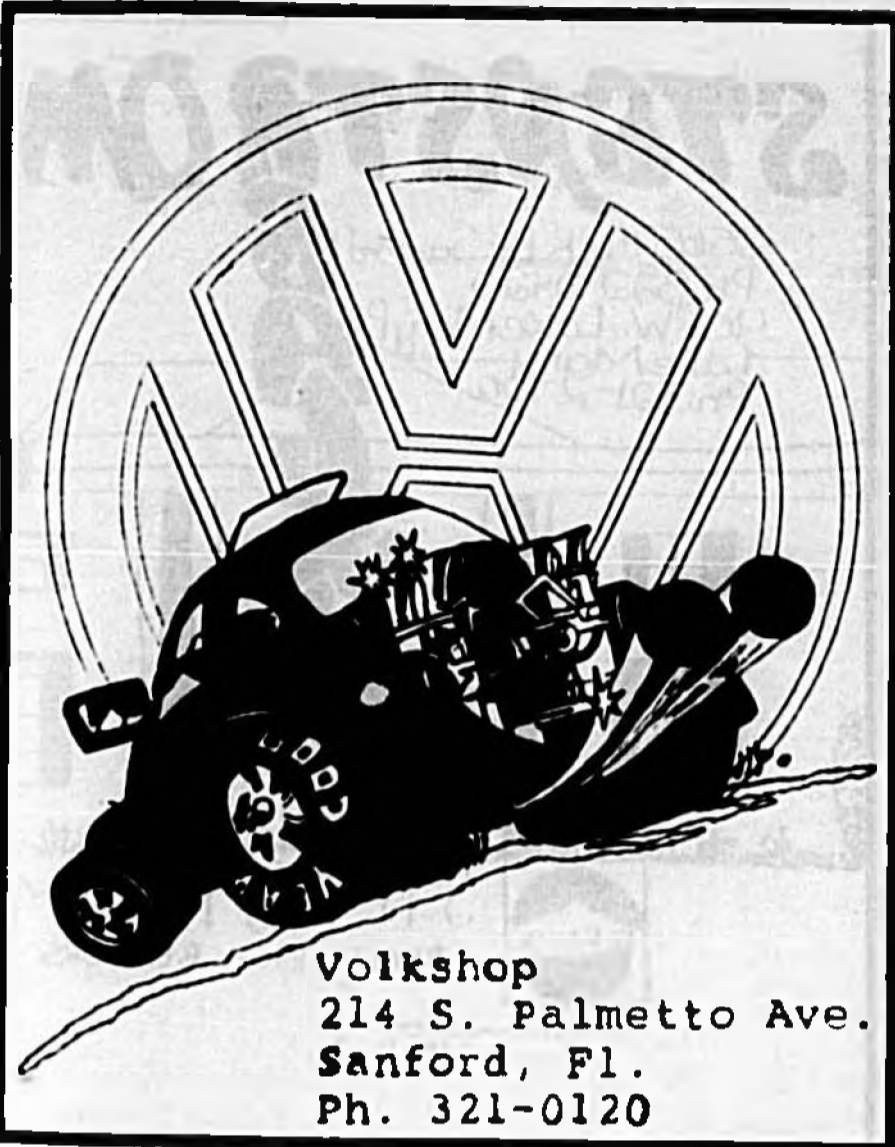
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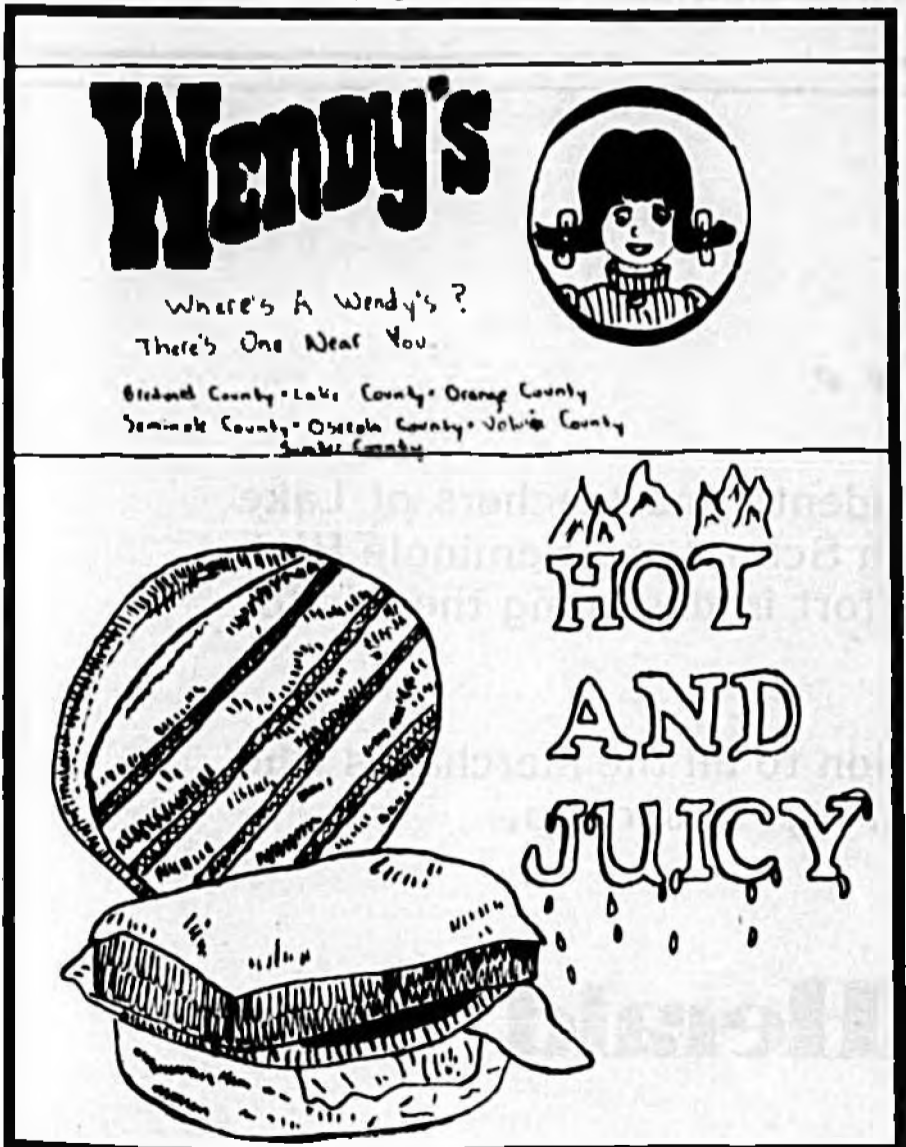
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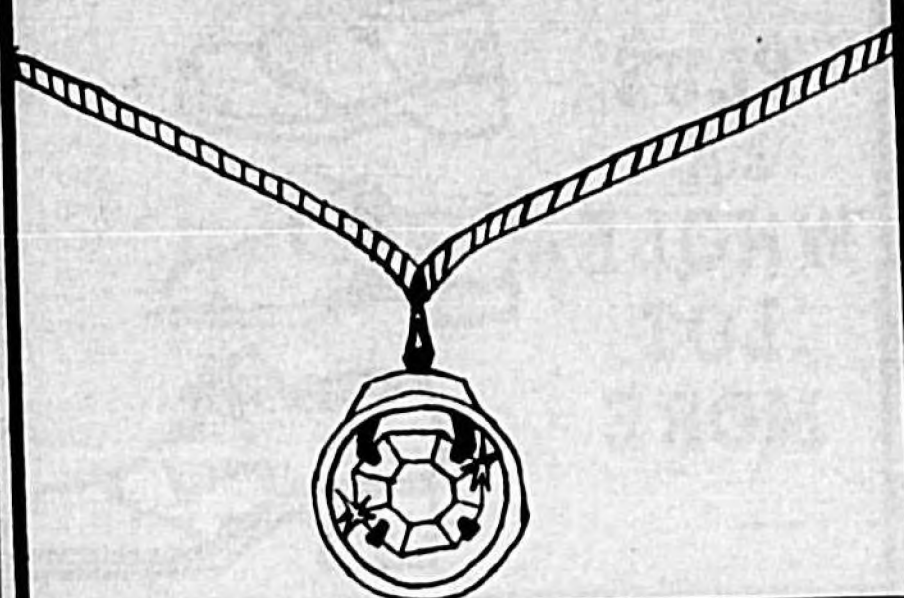
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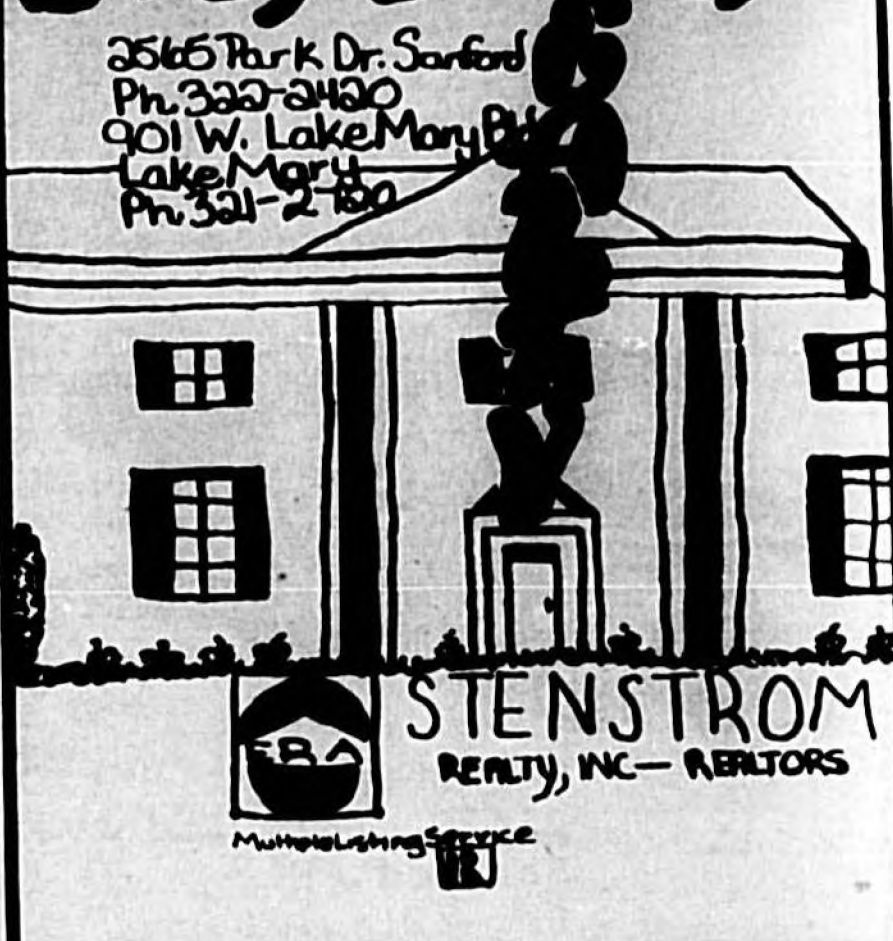
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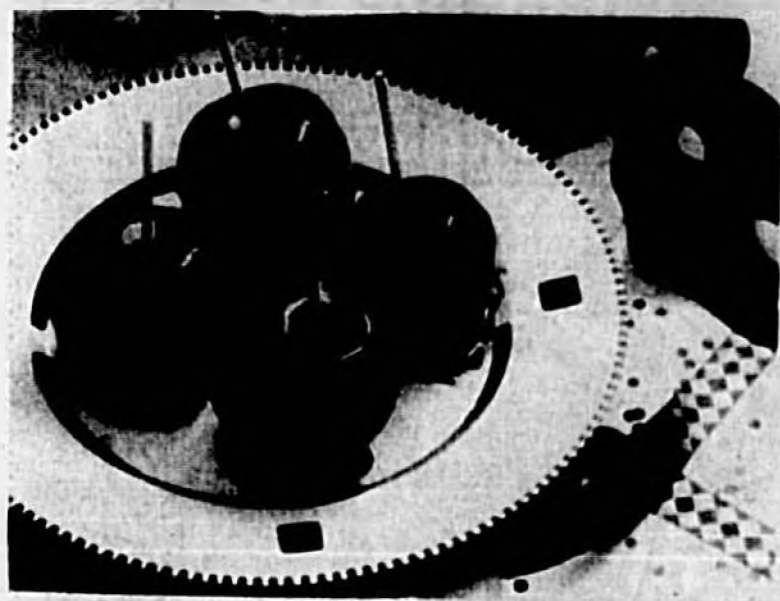
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Thanks...

We sincerely thank the art students and teachers of Lake Mary High School, Oveido High School and Seminole High School for their outstanding effort in designing the ads for our local merchants.

Also, special vote of appreciation to all the merchants who participated in the first Design An Ad section.

Sanford Herald



Candied apples are a real treat.

Potpourri

Get Into Spirit Of Halloween By Making Treats

By Alice Claire
NSA Food Editor

The spirit of trick or treat is in the air as sprightly little ghosts and goblins do their mischief close to home.

Halloween is a favorite costume time for youngsters. Get together with several neighbors to plan a safe spook-in. Often church groups, clubs and schools hold Halloween events so all may participate in the festivities with adult supervision.

Adults, too, can get in the spirit of Halloween by making treats such as candied apples, doughnuts, popcorn and punch.

CANDIED HONEY APPLES

1 cup packed brown sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup heavy cream
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
5 to 6 small apples (about 4 to 6 ounces each) with sticks
1/3 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Combine all ingredients except apples and nuts in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium-high heat to 285 degrees; stir constantly. Remove from heat. Cool 5 minutes.

Holding apple by stick, roll in hot honey mixture to coat; roll bottom of apple in nuts, if desired. Place on stem end on waxed-paper squares to cool. Repeat with remaining apples. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 5 to 6 apples.

HONEY CARAMEL CORN

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup honey
Dash salt
1 teaspoon grated orange peel
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
3 quarts popped popcorn
Melt butter in large saucepan; stir in sugar, honey and salt. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a boil. Reduce heat to medium; boil without stirring about 3 minutes to 285 degrees. Remove from heat; stir in orange peel and baking soda.

Place popcorn in large heat-proof bowl; slowly pour syrup over popcorn while stirring. Turn onto greased 15 1/4-inch-by-10 1/4-inch-by-1/4-inch baking pan. Bake at 250 degrees for 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes. Cool. Break into serving-size pieces. Store in tightly covered container. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 quarts.

CRANBERRY-PUMPKIN DOUGHNUTS

3 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
3 tablespoons vegetable shortening
2 1/4 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon mace
1 cup canned pumpkin
2/3 cup whole-berry cranberry sauce

In a medium mixing bowl, beat eggs, sugar and shortening together until well blended. Stir in flour, baking powder, salt, nutmeg and mace until well blended. Stir in canned pumpkin and whole-berry cranberry sauce. Chill dough for at least 2 hours. Turn dough onto generously floured surface and with floured rolling pin, roll to 1/4-inch thickness. Using a 3-inch-diameter doughnut cutter, cut shapes out of rolled dough.

In heavy kettle or deep fat fryer, heat 3 to 4 inches of

vegetable shortening until bubbling. Place doughnuts one at a time on a wide spatula and put into hot shortening. Turn doughnuts as they rise to the surface. Fry for 3 to 4 minutes, browning on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 dozen 2 1/4-inch doughnuts.

CRANBERRY HALLOWEEN PUNCH

1 64-ounce bottle cranberry-juice cocktail
3 cups orange juice
2 cups pink-grapefruit cocktail
1 33.8-ounce bottle lemon-lime soda, chilled

In large container, combine cranberry-juice cocktail, orange juice and grapefruit juice; chill. Stir in lemon-lime soda just before serving. Ladle punch into 8-ounce cups half-filled with ice. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 quarts, or 16 servings.

APPLESAUCE PAN BREAD

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour, divided
1 cup 100 percent bran, divided
1/4 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 package yeast
1/2 cup unsweetened applesauce
1/4 cup water
1/4 cup milk
4 tablespoons margarine, divided

1 egg, at room temperature
Set aside 1 cup flour. In large bowl, mix remaining flour, 1/2 cup of bran, sugar, salt, baking soda, cinnamon and yeast.

In 1-quart microwave-proof casserole dish, combine applesauce, water, milk and 3 tablespoons margarine. Microwave on High for 1 to 1 1/2 minutes, or until hot to touch (125 to 130 degrees F.). Stir into dry mixture. Mix in egg and only enough reserved flour to make a stiff batter. Cover; let stand 10 minutes.

Finely crush remaining 1/2 cup bran with rolling pin between sheets of wax paper. Grease a 1 1/2-quart microwave-proof casserole dish; coat with half the crushed bran. Turn batter into prepared casserole dish. Melt remaining 1/2 cup margarine; brush over top of batter and sprinkle with remaining crushed bran.

Microwave on Low for 2 minutes; let stand 15 minutes. Repeat once. (Dough should be doubled in size.) Microwave on High for 4 1/2 to 5 minutes, or until done. Sides will be moist. Remove from casserole; cool on wire rack. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 loaf.

FRESH ORANGE NOG

1 cup fresh-squeezed orange juice, chilled
1 tablespoon honey or sugar
1 egg, slightly poached or coddled
2 or 3 ice cubes, crushed

In a blender, combine all ingredients; blend until smooth. Makes 1 to 2 servings (about 1 1/2 cups).

MEAL ON A MUFFIN

1/3 cup low-fat cottage cheese
1 pineapple ring, chopped
1 English muffin
Toast English muffin as desired. Combine chopped pineapple with cottage cheese and spread on muffin half. Top with a sliced strawberry for garnish, then top with the other half of the muffin. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 sandwich.

Trick Or Treat Throw A Neighborhood Party And Serve Do-It-Yourself Halloween Candy Cake

Toward the end of October, kids and adults everywhere prepare for Halloween festivities. From creating a costume and carving a pumpkin, to bobbing for apples or feasting on candy, the traditions of this festive day can be traced back hundreds of years.

In Celtic mythology, the spirits of the departed were said to visit their former homes on this night. Villagers donned costumes to deceive the spirits, and they feasted on the harvest to forget their fears.

Today, too, a favorite way for kids to celebrate is by "disappearing" into a disguise and joining their friends and family trick-or-treating around the neighborhood. The National Confectioners Association wants to keep Halloween an enjoyable holiday, and suggests these safety tips:

- Make sure children wear light-colored clothing short enough to prevent tripping, and add reflectors;
 - Accompany young children and warn older children to stay within the neighborhood and only visit homes they know;
 - Make sure children can see well through face masks;
 - Watch for traffic;
 - Carry a flashlight in case of delay;
 - Only give or accept wrapped or packaged candy;
 - Examine candy before allowing children to eat it.
- After trick-or-treating, the fun can continue at home with a neighborhood Halloween party, including making a Do-It-Yourself Halloween Candy Cake.



After trick or treating, let kids decorate colorful cake.

fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Add orange extract. Alternately add milk with dry ingredients to creamed mixture. Blend well. Stir in crushed candies. Heat oven to 350°F. Spoon batter into prepared pans to within 1 inch from top of pan. Bake 5-inch cake for 50 to 55 minutes, 8-inch cake 60 to 65 minutes and 11-inch cake 70 to 75 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center of each cake comes out clean. Cool cakes 15 minutes in pans. Turn out onto cooling racks. Cool completely. With a sharp knife trim tops of cakes so they are flat. Layer cakes together with Orange Frosting* from top and sides of

cake. Decorate with Halloween candies and your favorite Halloween characters.

*Orange Frosting:

1/2 cup vegetable shortening
10 cups confectioners' sugar
3 egg whites
2 teaspoons orange extract
4-6 tablespoons milk
Yellow and red food coloring
In a large bowl cream shortening and confectioners' sugar. Blend in egg white, orange extract and milk. Add more or less milk as needed for suitable spreading consistency. Stir in yellow and red food coloring to tint frosting orange. Use to frost Halloween Candy Cake.

NOTE: If desired, a square version of this tiered cake can be made using one 9x13-inch cake pan and one 8-inch square cake pan. Prepare pans and batter as above. Bake square cake 60 to 65 minutes and 9x13-inch cake 70 to 75 minutes. When cakes are cool, trim 1 inch from two sides of 8-inch cake to create a 7-inch square. Cut a 9-inch section from the 9x13-inch cake to form a 9-inch square. Cut a 4-inch section from the remaining piece to form a 4-inch square. Assemble layers and decorate as above. (There will be a 4x5-inch piece of cake left over. Set aside for another use.) YIELD: 40 servings.

'Plantation' Site Of Annual 2-Day Grits World Festival

Just when you thought it was safe to order hash browns, GRITS are back. Bill Parish, Head Grit and writer for the Apopka Chief and Planter, promises a grits celebration that will affect breakfast menus everywhere. Last year's wildly successful Grits World Cook-Off has swelled into this year's Grits World Festival, a grits encounter so big that it will take both Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, to complete.

Thousands of pounds of grits will be donated by Quaker Oats, the world's largest supplier of grits. During the two days promoting "grits awareness," folks from all over will discover the joy of grits as a Townsend's Plantation in Apopka. They'll cook 'em. They'll eat 'em. They'll sculpt things with 'em. Why, they'll even play with grits, putting Team Quaker (the factory team) against local six-person teams in grits relays. Groups are encouraged to grab tablespoons and accept the challenge.

Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Apopka, the festival will donate proceeds to The Jake Allen Center for Deaf-Blind Children in nearby Zellwood.

With its rolling grounds and Southern charm, Townsend's Plantation was a natural choice for this year's grits event. Clay Townsend needed no convincing. There will be grits wall-to-wall in the circa 1903 Eldredge-McBride House which serves as the restaurant, and more grits doin's spilling over the broad porte-cochere and lawn surrounding Martin's Pond. There will be continuous entertainment, food booths, games, prizes, hot air balloons, and an arts

and crafts bazaar.

Entertainment will be what makes the event this year. The festival this year will feature the best of Florida's folk music. Gamble Rogers will appear Sunday afternoon. Roger's music is as all-American as grits. Also appearing are the 97th Regimental String Band, Chief James Billie, Bobby Hicks, Frank and Ann Thomas, Del Suggs, Grant Livingston, Dr. Dave Jones and the Mosquito County Medicine Show. All in all, both days will be filled with fun, family entertainment.

"We're most excited about this year's grits events. The World Grits Eat-Off is Guinness Book of World Records-type material. And we're going for it!" Parish said. The Apopka Homemakers are in charge of the grits sculpting, the alternative for those who don't want to eat grits but wouldn't mind playing with them.

And for those cooks who like to show off, stoves will be lined up on Townsend's windowed verandah for the cook-off. Entries are now being accepted — call The Apopka Chief for an official entry form: (305) 886-2777. Recipes must fit into one of three categories: Cheese Grits, Freestyle Grits (grits and whatever); and Unexpected Grits (whatever and grits).

Top prizes in each of the three categories will be "major," according to Parish. "Cruises, trips, big stuff!" Actual prizes will be announced soon.

Most all of last year's Grits Cook-Off judges will return to taste again this year, proving that they had fun and still enjoy grits. They include Bill Beuret,

chef/proprietor of Maison et Jardin in Altamonte Springs; Jake Vest, syndicated cartoonist of "That's Jake" for Tribune Media Services; Bob Morris, "Column World" writer for the Orlando Sentinel; and Lin Wright of WCPX-TV 2 (NBC) news staff. Additions to the "grits court" include anchors Martie Salt of WFTV 9 (ABC) news and Jill Bazeley of WCPX-TV 6 (CBS) news in Orlando.

For those who don't cook good but look good, Townsend's is sponsoring a "Miss Grits" competition. Two grueling competitions are scheduled beginning Oct. 21 and ending Oct. 28. Entrants will exhibit their grits charisma in an evening gown and t-shirt categories. There will even be an essay question on "What Grits Mean To Me" or something equally intriguing. The crowned Miss Grits will win prizes from Townsend's and will also join the Judges' panel for the Saturday Cook-Off.

Advance-sale tickets are a bargain — just \$3 and good for admission to both Saturday and Sunday activities at the Grits World Festival. Purchase tickets now at the Apopka Chief, Townsend's, local businesses or through the Jake Allen Center. Day-of-festival tickets will be sold for \$3 each day.

"We got bushels of favorable response to the Cook-Off last year," Parish said, "and it was good practice. This year with the Townsend's location and Quaker Oats' backing, it's possible that everyone in the world will come to know and love grits, the first truly American food."

If you doubt this is true, try grits a la mode with chocolate sauce.

Publix



THIS AD EFFECTIVE: THUR., OCT. 29 THRU WED., NOV. 4, 1987 ...

COUPON

50¢ OFF

With This Coupon
Any Gallon Size of Publix Milk

(Limit 1 Please. With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More. Excluding All Tobacco Items.) (Effective Oct. 29 Nov. 4, 1987)

Publix Grocery

COUPON

50¢ OFF

With This Coupon
Sunnyland, 12-oz. pkg. Sausage Patties

(Limit 1 Please. With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More. Excluding All Tobacco Items.) (Effective Oct. 29 Nov. 4, 1987)

Publix Grocery

COUPON

50¢ OFF

With This Coupon
Assorted Swift Premium Breakfast Strips, 12-oz. pkg. Sizzlean

(Limit 1 Please. With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More. Excluding All Tobacco Items.) (Effective Oct. 29 Nov. 4, 1987)

Publix Grocery

1.57
per lb.

Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected (Full Cut)
Boneless Round Steak

Our Steaks and Roasts, Pork and Lamb are Trimmed to 1/4-inch Average!

Look for "PUBLIX FACTOR" brochures and displays in your Publix Meat Department.

Red or Golden Delicious, Jonathans, or Ida-Reds Crisp, "New Crop"
Juicy Apples

3 lb. bag
89¢

2.97
per lb.

Publix Beef, Gov't.-Inspected
Sirloin Steak

Delicious Snack or Slice Over Cereal
Golden Bananas

23¢
per lb.

Use the convenient automatic teller at Publix, it's **Presto!**

5.99
for 2 whole hens

From The Deli...Tasty Hardwood Smoked, (Fully-Cooked)
Cornish Game Hens

The Deli

Mrs. Smith's Frozen
Pumpkin Custard Pie

1.79
26-oz. pkg.

PUBLIC RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD.

1.59
six-pack

(5-Oz. Size Cups), Assorted Flavors Of
Light n' Lively Yogurt

Great Tasting... This Item Available at Publix Stores with In-store Bakeries Only.

Raisin Pumpernickel Bread

99¢
1-lb. loaf

DANISH BAKERY

1.89
16-oz. pkg.

Kraft Individually-Wrapped
Velveeta Slices

All Varieties Of Publix Premium
Ice Cream

2.19
half gal. ctn.

2.39
6-pk., 12-oz. cans

Regular or Light
Coors Beer

(Limit 4 Please. With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More. Excluding All Tobacco Items.)

All Vegetable
Wesson Oil

1.59
38-oz. bottle

Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate, 10-oz. Reduced Acid or 12-oz. Calcium Fortified, Reg. or Country Style
Orange Juice..... each can **89¢**

Mt. Dew or Reg. or Diet
Pepsi or Pepsi Free 2-liter N.R. bot. **99¢**

Tropicana 100% Pure, Premium Pack, All Florida Chilled
Orange Juice..... half gal. **\$1.79**



"Young 'n Tender", Gov't.-Inspected, Shipped D&D, Fresh Not Frozen, Premium Grade
Whole Fryers per lb. **47¢**

(12 to 17-oz. Cans), Assorted
Green Giant Vegetables . 2 cans for **79¢**

Pillsbury Plus Assorted
Cake Mixes ... 18 25-oz. box **69¢**

(2-Pk.) D or C Cell or (1-Pk.) 9-Volt, Alkaline
Duracell Batteries..... each pkg **\$1.69**

Ball Park Meat or Beef
Franks..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**

Assorted
County Line Cheese..... 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

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NAPROSYN 375-MG. 100-CT. PKG. **\$49⁸⁸**

DYAZIDE 100-CT. PKG. **\$14⁹⁹**

SLOW K 100-CT. PKG. **\$7⁶³**

INDERAL 20-MG. 100-CT. PKG. **\$11⁸⁸**

INDERAL 40-MG. 100-CT. PKG. **\$16⁸⁸**

ZANTAC 150-MG. 60-CT. PKG. **\$46⁵⁹**

TIMOPTIC EACH **SAVE**

PROCARDIA 10-MG. 100-CT. PKG. **\$21⁷²**

LANOXIN .25/.125 100-CT. PKG. **\$2⁹⁹**

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BIRTH CONTROL PILLS . PKG. **\$9⁷⁹**

DILANTIN 100-MG. 100-CT. PKG. **\$5⁷³**

CLIP & SAVE
\$5⁰⁰



WINN-DIXIE PHARMACY COUPON

OCT. 29-NOV. 4, 1987

PAY TO THE ORDER OF WINN-DIXIE PHARMACY

FIVE DOLLARS and ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ DOLLARS

VALID ON ANY NEW OR TRANSFERABLE PRESCRIPTION GOOD FOR ONE PRESCRIPTION PER FAMILY NOT NEGOTIABLE FOR CASH

SIGN IF YOUR TOTAL PRESCRIPTION IS LESS THAN \$5 YOUR PRESCRIPTION IS FREE

Plus We Save You More WITH

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

HARVEST FRESH JUMBO CUCUMBERS or GREEN PEPPERS **\$4 FOR \$1**

SELECT POTATOES 88¢

PRICES GOOD OCT. 29-31, 1987

HELP YOUR KIDS MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE ABOUT DRUGS. Take home WINN-DIXIE's Videotape promoting a drug-free lifestyle.

FREE RENTAL

This video can help you teach your children and their friends to avoid drug-free lives. It has been written and produced by WINN-DIXIE in conjunction with the F. B. I. and is suggested for ages 9-12. Rental tapes available at all WINN-DIXIE stores. Reserve one today. VHS format.

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD IN THE FOLLOWING FLORIDA COUNTIES ONLY! ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, SUMNER, BREVARD, VOLUSIA LAKE, CITRUS, MARION, INDIAN RIVER & ST. LUCIE

FOR ALL OTHER COUNTIES PLEASE SEE YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER

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DELI-BAKER

DELI BOILED HAM **\$2⁴⁹**

AVAILABLE ONLY STORES WITH DELIS

FAMILY SIZE ONION BEEF PATTIE, CHICKEN & VEGETABLE PREMIUMS, NOODLE BEEF SAUCE, CHAIR BEEF MUSHROOM, SALISBURY STEAK, Sliced TURKEY, NOODLE & BEAN, MACARONI & CHEESE, CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS (28 TO 32-oz. SIZE)

BANQUET ENTREES . . . EACH **\$1⁷⁹**

ALL GRINDS (Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. tax)

Maxwell House COFFEE . . 1-LB. BAG **\$1⁸⁹**

REGULAR or LIGHT (Limit two 12-pkgs. your choice with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. tax)

Milwaukee's Best BEER 12-PK 12-oz. CANS **\$2⁸⁸**

W.D. SELECT LEAN PORK CENTER CUT PORK LOIN CHOPS **\$2⁶⁷**

SELECT POTATOES 88¢

Pork Chops \$1⁹⁷

CHARMIN BATHROOM TISSUE **98^c**

4 ROLL PKG.

Limit 2 of your choice with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. tax

Towels 68¢

SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM **98^c**

1-LB. SIZE

Apple Cider . . . \$1⁹⁹

W.D. BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST **\$1⁷⁷**

U.S. CHOICE

Strip Steak . . . \$4⁹⁹

COUNTRY PRIDE USDA GRADE A FRESH WHOLE FRYERS **48^c**

W.D. BRAND FRESH FRYING CHICKEN

Split Breast . . . \$1⁹⁹

Grazing Quick Solution For Diners Who Eat On The Run

Today's modern women and men are living a more hectic lifestyle than their predecessors and every aspect of life is being tailored to fit their busy and demanding schedules. One of the most dramatic changes that can be seen is in the eating patterns of our society. There has been a shift from the standard three meals a day to a series of mini-meals throughout the day that can be prepared with a minimal amount of time and effort. This popular new eating trend is called "grazing."

More and more people are choosing to eat when they are hungry instead of sticking to a regimented timetable of breakfast, lunch and dinner. Most families now consist of two working members. Instead of the traditional "breadwinner" who comes home to a wife who has spent hours making a big evening meal. As women are getting out of the kitchen and into the work force, grazing is becoming an acceptable substitute for the customary time-consuming three-course meal.

This new phenomenon fits two extremely important requirements for relaxed dining in a fast-paced world: simplicity and easy preparation. Above all else, however, the food must be visually appealing. The old concept that food can look terrible if it tastes wonderful is gone. Here are several snacking ideas using Cracker Barrel brand cheddar cheese which not only taste good but look appetizing as well.

Cheddar cheese is available in a wide range of flavors which makes it the perfect complement for almost anything. In the first recipe shown here, extra sharp cheddar is just the thing to stand up to this zesty Mexican combination. Nacho chips are topped with cheese slices, guacamole, sour cream and chopped green chilies or salsa for a snack with an international flair. The second grazing idea consists of crackers topped with slices of medium cheddar cheese, small frozen shrimp (thawed) and cocktail sauce. Medium cheddar has a flavor strong enough to serve with cocktail sauce, yet it won't overpower the delicate taste of the seafood. The next serving suggestion uses sharp cheddar to enhance the flavor of nova lox on crackers — dill, capers and a lemon slice are used as garnishes. Mild cheddar is

sliced and put on cinnamon raisin rounds for the next snacking recipe. Apple slices, long a favorite taste treat with cheese, are used to garnish this dish.

A variety of cheddar cheeses and other ingredients can be combined to create an impressive grazing platter which can be easily dressed up to serve at parties. Fried toothpicks are used here to add a festive touch to cubes of cheddar cheese, red grapes, green grapes, black olives, pearl onions, cherry tomatoes, cubed kiwi fruit, salami chunks and chunks of pineapple.

Grazing is an idea that's time has come. Whether planning a party or merely trying to serve a simple and attractive family meal, these recipes can be mixed and matched to fit your busy lifestyle.

To receive a free brochure with more grazing ideas, send in your name and address to: Cracker Barrel "Serving Suggestions for Special Occasions," P.O. Box 1170, Libertyville, IL 60198. (Booklet offer only good for six months or while supplies last.)

COOL NACHOS
Nacho chips
Cracker Barrel brand extra sharp natural cheddar cheese, sliced

Guacamole
Sour cream
For each appetizer, cover chip with cheese. Top with approximately 1 tablespoon guacamole and approximately 1/2 teaspoon sour cream. Sprinkle with chopped green chiles, if desired.

COCKTAIL SHRIMPS
Crackers
Cracker Barrel brand mellow

medium natural cheddar cheese, sliced
Sauceworks sauce cocktail sauce
Frozen cooked tiny shrimp, thawed

For each appetizer, cover cracker with cheese. Top with approximately 1/4 teaspoon cocktail sauce and shrimp. Garnish with parsley, if desired.

SEASIDE TREATS
Crackers
Cracker Barrel brand sharp natural cheddar cheese, sliced
Nova lox slices
For each appetizer, cover cracker with cheese. Roll up one slice Nova lox; place, seam side down, on cheese. Top with quartered lemon slice, capers and dill, if desired.

APPLE TEASERS
Raisin cinnamon bread slices, cut into rounds
Cracker Barrel brand mild natural cheddar cheese
Thin apple slices
For each appetizer, cover bread with cheese; top with apples

TEMPTING SEEWERS
Red grapes
Green grapes
Pitted black olives
Green olives
Cherry tomatoes
Kiwi fruit, peeled, cut into chunks
Small whole onions, drained
Melon balls
Salami chunks
Pineapple chunks
Cracker Barrel brand sharp natural cheddar cheese, cut into 3/4-inch cubes

For each appetizer, place any ingredient except cheese on frilled wooden pick. Insert pick into cheese cube.



Cool Nachos, lower, Apple Teasers, Cocktail Shrimps ideal for grazing.

Food for Thought



by Bill Painter

Not enough rice left over to serve as a side dish? Use it as a base for stuffing, adding sautéed onion, mushrooms, herbs, cheese, or anything else delicious you find in the refrigerator. Fold fish fillets or chicken breasts around the stuffing and cook as usual.

Blanching — cooking in boiling water for a minute or two — brings out the bright color of vegetables like broccoli, snowpeas, etc., tenderizing them slightly so they're just right for dipping or cutting into salad.

Good taste, lower calories — enjoy frozen fruit bars as no-fat, low sugar snacks. Watch out for added cream or chocolate coating, which up the calorie count.

A touch of ginger does good things to tomato soup. Mix in 1/4 tsp ground ginger when heating soup, or grate on some fresh after serving.

No time to bake a cake? Toast slices of brown pound cake and top with your choice of ice cream, whipped cream, grated chocolate and fresh or canned fruit.

No time to cook? Bring the family out to dinner to COLONIAL ROOM RESTAURANT

Featuring... BILL'S BREAKFAST SPECIAL

Served 1/2 cup with Two Eggs, on Toast with Syrup \$2.35 SERVED 8:30 AM - 11 AM

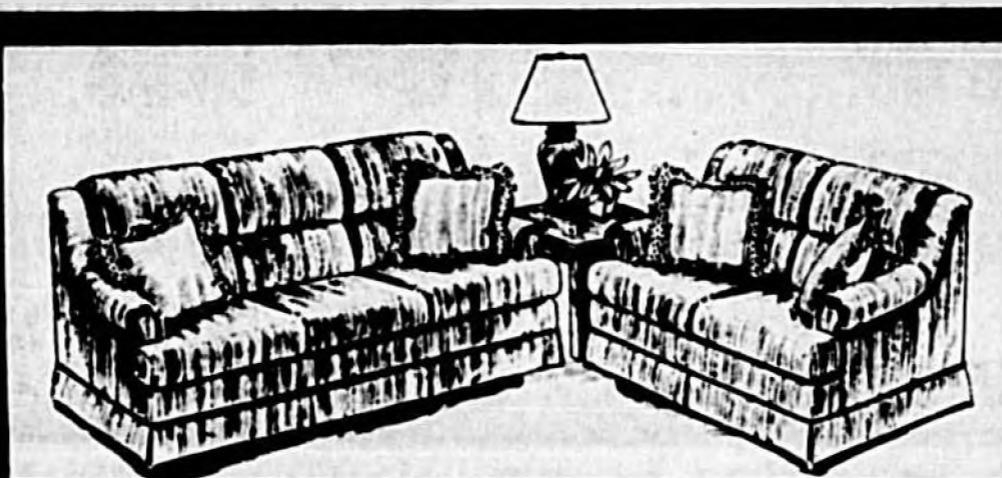


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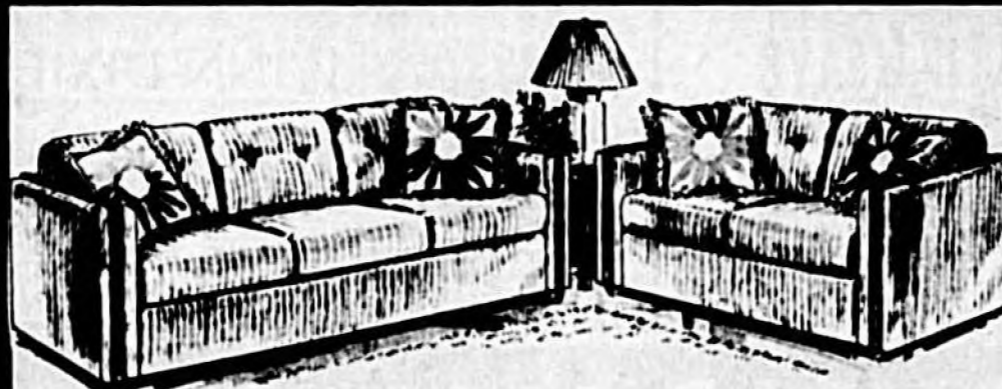
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7 PIECE GLASS & BRASS 36"x60" rectangular table with insert glass. Brass base on table and 6 chairs **\$219**



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