

# Evening Herald

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## Olvera Reelected In Landslide

# Runoff Set For 2 Lake Mary Seats



VIC OLVERA  
... a huge margin

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary voters Tuesday reelected Vic Olvera to a second two-year term on the City Council, but there will be a runoff election for two other seats on the board.

Olvera, after winning unopposed two years ago, won reelection Tuesday in a landslide, defeating his opponent, Francis Mark, by a better than 2-1 margin.

Meanwhile, incumbent Councilmen Ray Fox and Gene McDonald were left to search again for victory against opponents Bill Durrenberger and Bob Stoddard respectively in a Dec. 22 runoff election.

And while City Clerk Connie Major was happy today with 498 voters (35.4 percent) who turned out in Tuesday's election, she doesn't expect nearly that good a turnout in the runoff, scheduled just three days

before Christmas.

She said today she doesn't expect absentee ballots to be available until two to three days prior to the runoff, which will not give persons who must vote by mail time to do so.

"If we have a 20 to 25 percent turnout in the runoff, we'll be doing good," she said.

Mrs. Major, Mayor Walter Sorenson, City Attorney Gary Massey and other members of the election board and canvassing board observed as the punch-card ballots were counted by Seminole County's computer at the county election office Tuesday night.

Official results showed 498 voters, including 14 absentees, of the 1,406 registered voters turned out to cast ballots in the election.

Official tallies showed Olvera with 322 to

160 for Mark in the Seat 1 race; Durrenberger 188, Fox 197 and Alan Richman 166 in the Seat 3 contest; and Bob Ball Jr. 110, McDonald 190 and Stoddard 183 for Seat 5.

Ball, a resident of the city only six months, seemed pleased with his showing as he left City Hall on Tuesday night. Wichman also was smiling as he departed for home.

Olvera raised his hand in a victory sign to friends waiting outside City Hall after learning of his triumph, and he and his wife, Bonnie, and son, Richard, went on to a victory party at Aggie's Restaurant in Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. Durrenberger, Mayor Sorenson, Mrs. Major and other City Hall staff joined the party later.

"I'm so relieved," Olvera said. "I'm glad I'm not one of those in the runoff. This

is the high point of my political life. I thank all the residents of Lake Mary for their vote of confidence."

Durrenberger, who served on both the city's Planning and Zoning Commission and its Board of Adjustment, resigning to run for election, said he hasn't yet formed his plans for the runoff. He said he will be especially seeking Wichman's support, however.

"I expected a runoff," he said. "With three persons in a race, especially when all are campaigning, a runoff can be expected."

"I tried to contact every registered voter and I'll try again," he added.

Fox said he appreciates the vote he received. "I have no runoff strategy planned at this time," he said. Fox, a

native of Seminole County, is completing his first two-year term in office.

McDonald said today he was surprised at Stoddard's strength. Also completing a first term in office, McDonald said he will be seeing and talking to as many voters as possible prior to the runoff. "I hope the people make the right choice," he said.

Stoddard, a volunteer firefighter, said, "I'm happy I made it this far. I know I'm up against a good opponent. But the best man is going to win."

Stoddard said the results indicate that "some Lake Mary people are interested in seeing some new blood on the City Council." He added that McDonald "is a good man and a personal friend. It was a good clean fight."

Stoddard ran unsuccessfully a year ago for the council.

## County Switches Insurance Firms For Medical Plan

By LEE DANCY  
Herald Staff Writer

Insurance company repayment for major medical bills is now \$100 farther away for Seminole County employees.

In an effort to cut growing health insurance costs, the County Commission unanimously voted Tuesday night to adopt a new plan with a different insurance company, using a higher deductible.

County employees will now be required to pay the first \$200, rather than \$100, of medical bills before their health insurance will begin to reimburse them. County officials hope this will deter unnecessary trips to the doctor.

"What they're basically doing is using the emergency room as their local physician," said Commissioner Sandra Glenn.

The commission decided to drop its \$1 million health insurance plan with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and switch to an "alternate" plan with the Gulf Life Insurance Co. Both firms have their state headquarters in Tampa.

An alternate life insurance plan offers the larger \$200 major medical deductible. The alternate plan will pay for only 80 percent rather than 100 percent, of the first 31 days spent in the hospital; the other 20 percent must be paid by the employee, said county Central Services Director David Hotary.

Health insurance for each county employee is paid for by the commission. An employee who wants his or her spouse covered under the plan must pay \$63 a month, plus \$47 a month for each child.

Even though the Gulf Life plan will cost the county \$813,000 compared to Metropolitan's \$793,000 per year for comparable alternate plans, the cost for each employee dependent will remain the same, Hotary said.

By employing a "premium drag" option that Gulf Life allows, Hotary said three months' worth of premiums can be postponed, invested and paid at the end of the year. Interest gathered on the invested money will help pay for the increased cost, rather than passing it on to the employee, he said.

The commission chose the more expensive plan because it had accrued a \$179,000 deficit with Metropolitan Life during the six years the county held its policy with the firm. A deficit is accumulated when the insurance company pays out more money in claims than it receives in premiums, said Commissioner Robert Sturm.

County insurance premiums vs. payments made to employees is currently at about 100.1 percent. This means Metropolitan Life has been paying slightly more in claims than it has received in premium payments from the county.

Hotary said the claims vs. payments percentage has climbed up to 132 percent for the county at various times over the last six years.

Underwriters for Gulf Life who try to predict a client's percentage for claims vs. payments have said the county should experience between 80 to 85 percent rating with its new alternate policy. If this prediction becomes reality, the extra cost of the Gulf policy could be quickly eradicated in dividend payments.

If the county comes in at the end of its first year with an 80 percent rating, it will receive \$104,629 in dividends. At 85 percent the dividend would be \$64,216, and at 90 percent, \$23,802. However, a 95 percent claims vs. payments rating would cause a \$16,610 deficit, however, Hotary said.

Sturm added a stipulation to the motion to adopt the new plan. He asked that the county's claims record be carefully tracked for the next year to compare its cost as against self-insurance.

Self-insurance would involve the county's paying its own claims through an administrator who would settle them. A certain amount of risk is involved with self-insurance, since the county would have to cover its deficit payments much sooner, Sturm said.

Metropolitan Life did not require immediate payment of the \$179,000 deficit the county had accrued. Instead, it would have deducted any dividends the county might have received from the deficit, Hotary said.

## Consultant Is Sought To Assess Wetlands

Wetland areas play a vital role in the quality of Florida's water, wildlife populations and vegetation, but are not specifically defined in Seminole County's Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The County Commission initiated a search Tuesday for a consulting firm capable of evaluating area wetlands and providing needed data and information to aid in future land-use decisions. The commission voted 4-0 to appoint a committee to review each firm applying for the job and submit its recommendations to the board.

Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather was not present for the vote.

Finding a consultant to generate more specifics on the soggy parts of Seminole is the first step in the county's five-year review of its comprehensive land-use plan.

Florida law requires each county to evaluate and update the extensive document that outlines future land use and growth. The County Commission adopted its land-use plan Sept. 27, 1977,

said County Administrator Roger Neisewander.

One primary concern for the county involves studying the effect septic tanks may have on wetland areas. Federal funding from the Environmental Protection Agency for future sewage-treatment plant construction has been discontinued as a part of President Reagan's budget-cutting efforts, said Ken Hooper, county environmental-services director.

Another sewage problem facing the county involves the Consumers Utilities Plant's reaching capacity intake levels. The plant's maximum number of hookup permits either are in use or have been committed to builders waiting to use them, said Hooper.

There may be no more sewage-treatment capacity available to Seminole County builders until the Iron Bridge Regional Sewage Treatment Plant is completed. The new plant will be located



Rail cars and related equipment of the bankrupt Auto-Train Corp. in Sanford are auctioned off by Irving Rosen (at microphone), chairman of the board of Ralph Rosen Associates of Dallas, Tuesday. Not only dealers but curious area residents attended the two-day event, scheduled to end at 5 p.m. today. Rosen estimated more than \$1 million would be realized from the sale. The proceeds are to be used to help pay creditors of the Auto-Train Corp. Sold at today's auction were a large variety of commissary items.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

## On The Block Crowds See Auto-Train Bankruptcy Sale

Hundreds of people — some curious, others who are dealers — packed the Auto-Train warehouse in Sanford this morning to watch or participate in an auction of commissary equipment from the bankrupt train service.

The auction was conducted by Ralph Rosen Associates of Dallas, on instructions from Murray Drabkin of Washington, D.C., bankruptcy trustee.

The two-day auction began Tuesday with the sale of rail cars and related equipment.

The auctioneer today was Michael D. Rosen, of the third generation of the Rosen family to be associated with the firm and the auction profession. Lining the walls on the ground floor of the warehouse and in neat rows were silver trays, dishes, a rack of red uniforms and a half-dozen purple velveteen women's blazers, shelves of canned foods, tables of IBM typewriters and business machines, plush chairs, coffee makers, hand towels, coffee cups, wine glasses, shelves of aerosol deodorant and cases of hand soap.

Stacked on the second floor were vacuum cleaners, packages of non-dairy creamer and sugar, jars of

maraschino cherries, olives and pickled onions, and filing cabinets.

Among those attending were Sanfordites A.B. "Tommy" Peterson Jr., J.C. Lavender and Garnett White. Peterson, a real-estate broker, said he was looking for dinner plates for his duck camp near Mims. White, also a real-estate broker, was "just curious," and Lavender, retired county road superintendent, was "looking things over."

Nancy McSwain of Winter Park was there trying to find some good buys on business machines. Her son, Clay, was looking for train memorabilia to add to his collection.

Ken Barnes, also of Sanford, was shopping for "toy trains," possibly for Christmas presents.

And many of those present were dealers searching for bargains. Max Algase of Ace Buyers & Liquidators of Florida, in Casselberry, said he buys department-store fixtures and similar items and was curious about the auction.

John Morrow of Inverness said he is in the surplus business and might buy something. Morris Solomon of M & M Silver Restaurant Supply, Orlando, said, "I'm here to watch people go

crazy. They panic and become excited, bid against each other and overpay. I wish people would pay me for new goods what they will pay for used at an auction."

Rosen, before starting the auction, laid down the rules. "There are no guarantees and no warranties," he intoned. "Everything is sold as is. Each person is responsible for removal of his own purchases, and all sales are subject to the approval of the bankruptcy trustee. Only cash or cashier's checks are accepted. Some company and personal checks will be accepted with prior approval."

Today's purchases must be removed from the warehouse no later than Dec. 16.

Earlier, Irving Rosen, chairman of the board of Ralph Rosen Associates, said proceeds from the bankruptcy sale are expected to reach over \$1 million. He conducted the auction Tuesday.

Auto-Train began its Sanford operation in December 1971, transporting automobiles and their passengers to and from Lorton, Va., just outside Washington, D.C.

One week before the company ceased operation last May 1, an announcement was made that the financially plagued business was doomed.

Auto-Train filed for bankruptcy in September 1980. — DONNA ESTES

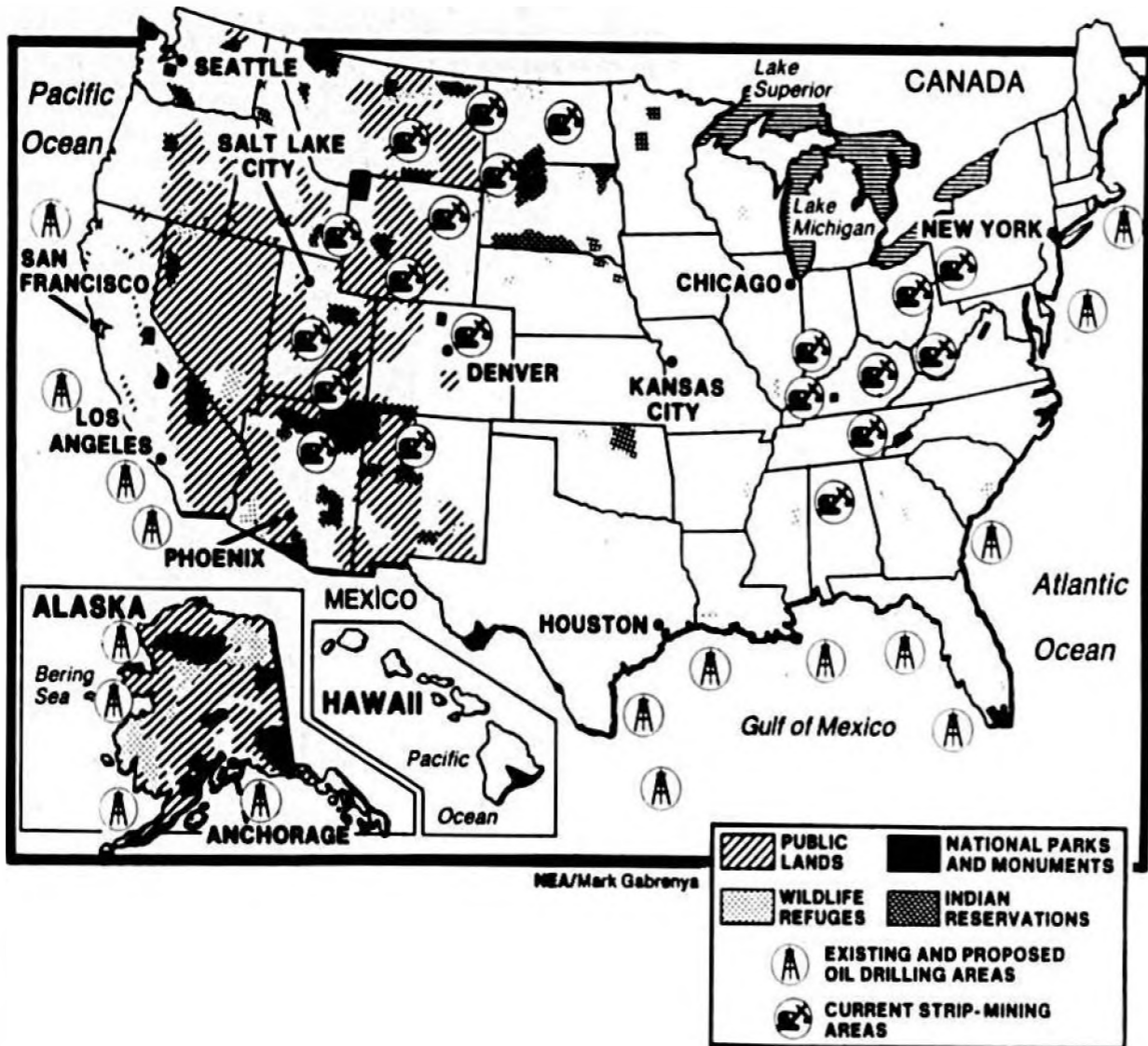
### TODAY

Action Reports	2A	Florida	12A
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Classified Ads	10-11A	Ourselves	1B
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### WATT'S DOMAIN

This map shows the public lands administered by James Watt, the controversial interior secretary whose pro-development policies have made him a frequent target of environmental groups. Watt has announced plans to increase offshore oil drilling and to make more coal available for leasing; meanwhile, he wants to shift spending from the purchase of additional parklands to the maintenance of existing facilities. Critics see the fundamentalist Christian, politically conservative secretary as an avowed enemy of conservation who is willing to sacrifice the wilderness to business interests. Watt, in turn, labels environmentalists "a narrow special-interest group that deserves no special consideration."



## 'Dodge City' Mentality Taking Hold In Miami

MIAMI (UPI) — In a city that promotes itself as a "fun in the sun" capital, a "Dodge City" mentality has taken hold. It has made residents virtual prisoners in their own homes. Drug-related, gangland-style slayings are common. Innocent bystanders are often caught in the crossfire. Murders, robberies, rapes — the numbers keep rising. Residents are weary of dealing with it, and tired of hearing about it. But many cannot help but wonder if they, too, may one day become part of the statistics that have made Miami the crime capital of America. Residents are arming themselves at an alarming rate. People who never before owned weapons now keep pistols under their car seats. Secretaries carry tiny "Saturday night specials" in their purses. Shopkeepers often stash shotguns in their backrooms. The problems grow, and with them the city's negative image. Beleaguered state and local officials worry about the effect on tourism — so vital to south Florida's economy — and moan over what they see as the federal government's lack of commitment to help stem the flow of drugs and refugees, which they believe are the prime causes of the crime wave. And they worry about the effect of the perception, real or imagined, of Miami as a modern-day "Dodge City," complete with shootouts in broad daylight and gun-toting "Cocaine Cowboys."

In the city of Miami, the homicide rate jumped a whopping 141 1/2 percent during the same period, from 101 to 244 murders. So far this year, 197 murders have been committed in the city proper and the number is still climbing, although not at the same frenzied rate. Since the riots, the murder rate has jumped on the average from 34 to 55 a month, says Dr. William Wilbanks, a professor at Florida International University who has done an extensive study on 1980 homicides in Dade. Officials place the blame for most of the crime in Florida on narcotics. "It is just not believable what is going on in this country," says Attorney General Smith. "It permeates the state and is corrupting our whole way of life. There will be \$100 billion spent on drugs by Americans across the country this year. That ranks it as number three or four on the Fortune 500 list (if it were a single business). And much of it comes through our state. "The enormous sums of money involved are corrupting public officials and I shudder to think about the ones we haven't caught." Several months ago, some Taylor and Dixie County officials on the Gulf Coast were indicted on smuggling charges, as were some Miami police officers. Three secretaries and an attorney in the State Attorney's Office in Sarasota were arrested on drug charges a few weeks ago. "When you consider the corruption, the economy, and the young people who are screwing up their lives by taking drugs, I can't explain to you how frustrated I get," Smith said. Marijuana is still the biggest money maker, but cocaine — now a standard at many Miami parties — has become a multibillion dollar-a-year business. Many South American cocaine dealers also are in the local drug trade. "These Cocaine Cowboys have become somewhat glamorized, with all the money they have," says Smith. "But it's not just them. It's everywhere."

After drugs, officials blame the high homicide rates on a small percentage of the Mariel refugees. Tens of thousands of other refugees — 30,000 Nicaraguans, up to 18,000 Jamaicans and between 30,000 and 60,000 Haitians — have arrived in Florida in recent years but police officials say they are not "crime problems." Mike Gonzalez, a 32-year veteran with the Miami homicide department who is called a "modern-day Dick Tracy" by his peers, says 43 percent of the city's nearly 200 homicides have involved Mariel refugees. "About 33 percent of our victims so far this year are Mariel refugees and most of them were killed by Mariels," he said. "Another 10 percent of the homicides were Mariels killing non-Mariels. It's incredible." Gonzalez says most Miami residents have nothing to fear. "Let me make this very clear," he said. "If the average citizen is reasonably prudent about how he goes about his life, and I don't mean being paranoid and constantly looking over his shoulder, they will live a long life." Gonzalez, as do other law enforcement officials, blames much of the crime on Cuban President Fidel Castro, who sent thousands of criminals and mental patients to Florida during the Mariel seail. Officials estimate that about 10 percent of the more than 125,000 Mariel refugees were criminals. "No time in the history of the world has 10,000 rapists and murderers and robbers descended on one city at one time," says Gonzalez. "It's impossible to cope with." Gonzalez confirms what other law enforcement officials say has developed in Miami since Mariel — a disregard by criminals for innocent victims and a ruthlessness never seen before. "The dope dealers and a small percentage of the Mariels are the most vicious kind of criminal that I have ever seen," says Gonzalez. "I've been here 32 years and I've seen the old days of the American gangsters. I've seen the Italian Mafia and the Dixie Mafia. I have dealt with terrorists, black militants like the Black Panthers — they were mean — and hoodlums from the ghetto. "I have run into every kind of criminal you can imagine and have nowhere seen such ruthlessness and viciousness as with the dope killings and the Mariel killings." Metro Police spokesman Jim Babb says at least a third of last year's murders were drug related and that percentage has carried over to 1981. In Dade County, homicides went up 60.3 percent from 1979 to 1980. "The combination is deadly," he says.

When Orlando newspaper columnist Charlie Reese wrote that crime and refugees have made Miami "the pits," Miami Herald columnist Charlie Whitehead invited him down to prove otherwise. Reese toured the city — and left more convinced than ever he was right. Miami officials think it's a bum rap. "If you take drug-related crime and those crimes perpetrated by a fraction of Mariel refugees out of the statistics, then we would be a very attractive urban area in terms of comparative crime statistics. But nobody says that," Sierheim said. Nevertheless, according to figures in an FBI report issued in September, Miami is the most crime-ridden city in the nation. But the problems have not been contained within the borders of Dade County — six of the top 11 cities on the hit parade of crime are in Florida. Following Miami are Atlantic City, Las Vegas, Gainesville, Fla., West Palm Beach, Fla., Orlando, Fla., Sacramento, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Phoenix, Daytona Beach, Fla., and Tallahassee, Fla. How can Florida dominate the crime statistics when major urban areas like New York and Chicago escape the list? Without exception, officials agree that drug trafficking — a \$10 billion-a-year industry in Florida this year — and the "bad apples" of the 125,000 Mariel Cubans who came last year are the answers. Florida officials say the figures are deceptive and do not provide an accurate picture of crime in America. "They base their crime rates on the permanent population and do not include the millions of tourists who come to our state year-round," says Attorney General Jim Smith. "That means that they include crimes against tourists who swell the population to 34 million during the tourist season, but do not include those tourists in the population base of around nine million. "So it appears as if we have more crime than we really do. The statistics are not valid." Whether they are or not, local statistics show that since 19 people were killed and hundreds injured in three days of rioting in the Liberty City ghetto in May 1980, the murder rate in Dade County has gone haywire. The homicide rate in Dade is well on the way to topping last year's 568 record mark — more than 530 murders have already been committed this year. Incidents of other violent crimes also are soaring.

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Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

### MALLOY, BUTTERS CATCH TROPHY

Dell "Sarge" Abernethy, owner of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, presents Jerry Malloy and Gordon Butters (right) with the first place trophy in the Osteen Bridge Bass Tourney held last Sunday. Malloy and Butters had a total weight

catch of 14 pounds and three ounces. Malloy also look home the trophy for the biggest bass caught. "It was a beauty," Jerry said about his three-pound, three-ounce catch.

## 'Mighty Whitey' Shuffles Cards Into Contention

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (UPI) — Maybe you've heard of Fast Eddie and maybe you haven't.

He's one of those Eastern merchandisers who likes to make you believe his prices are so phenomenally low, he buys and sells faster than anyone else.

If you haven't heard of him, then you certainly have heard of Mighty Whitey. He's from the Midwest, specifically from St. Louis, where he wears two hats as general manager and field manager of the Cardinals and he makes deals so lightning-quick, he blinds you with his speed.

Everybody was waiting for him to show up at the winter baseball meetings Sunday because they knew as soon as he did, he'd get everything moving the way he did at these sessions in Dallas last year.

Nobody around today makes deals faster than Whitey Herzog. In this day and age of deliberation, vacillation and procrastination, nobody gives you a quicker yes or no than he does.

He didn't have his head in the door two minutes at the meetings in Dallas a year ago when he announced he had signed himself one of the bigger free agents — catcher Darrell Porter.

That was only a start. The biggest swap of the meetings was the eight-player trade with Milwaukee in which Herzog gave up relief ace Rollie Fingers, whom he had gotten only four



Milton Richman  
UPI Sports

days earlier from San Diego in an 11-man deal. Fingers went on to win both the American League's Cy Young and MVP awards with the Brewers this year. Herzog isn't second-guessing himself over that now.

"You can't look at deals in such a narrow light," he says with some logic. "You have to look at what all of them did for the club. We were 14 games under .500 the year before and went to 16 over this year. I'd have to say that's pretty good. We finished 1 1/2 games out the first half and only a half-game out the second, so the way I look at it, we finished first once and second twice because overall we were two games in front of Montreal."

Herzog already made one deal a few weeks ago when he got outfielder Lonnie Smith from Philadelphia in a three-cornered swap that resulted in Cleveland getting pitchers Larry Sorensen and Silvio Martinez from St. Louis and Philadelphia obtaining catcher Bo Diaz from the Indians.

surprised to see him package Smith and another player to the Cubs for shortstop Ivan DeJesus, whom he'll need after he deals his present shortstop, Garry Templeton.

Templeton, who hit .288 this year, is one of the best shortstops around, but the 25-year-old switch-hitting problem child has said he'd prefer leaving St. Louis, and no less than seven clubs are interested in him.

Baltimore has the best chance of getting him and outfielder Sixto Lezcano, who came to the Cardinals from the Brewers last year and also asked to be traded. The Orioles have a couple of propositions they can put in front of Herzog for Templeton and Lezcano, one of which could be pitchers Mike Flanagan and Sammy Stewart, and the other being Steve Stone, Stewart and third baseman Doug DeCinces.

Once Whitey Herzog sets his mind on making a deal, he usually does without a whole lot of undue delay. Nor does it bother him that he had become the "fastest gun" in the entire baseball realm.

"I don't see any sense in beessing people and letting 'em dangle there," he said. "I don't like to hem and haw. I say to 'em, 'This is what I'm after and this is what I have to offer. You wanna make a deal? Let's make a deal.' No sense talking about it for six months and then someone telling you, 'Well, lemme think about it a little more.'"

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Silver Hawks Boot Sanford In Five Star Soccer Action

By BILLY STRIPP  
Herald Sports Writer

Lake Howell's booters opened the Five Star Conference soccer season Tuesday by dropping Sanford-Seminole, 2-0, to improve their record to 3-0. Sanford is 0-1-1.

Coach Chuck Russakov's Seminoles, district champions last year, is just getting his team together. "My team is still getting organized," said Russakov. "We got a late start due to football just ending."

The Rams booted the ball around the first three minutes of play trying to establish something early. Seminole kicker Juan Falcon stole the ball away from Howell and looked as if he might score, however the ball was brought back due to an ineligible player being down field.

The Silver Hawks made use of direct kick by senior standout Brad Chmielewski who booted the ball into the net with 28:04 remaining in the half.

Seminole saw a big chance slip away to tie the game, as Scott Meck crossed the ball over to Earl Jones, of which he sailed the ball to the left of the net.

The Silver Hawks put one more notch on the scoreboard as a volley over to senior Kevin Schnitker, put the ball back deep in the Seminole net.

### Matmen Risk Record Tonight

Coach Scott Sherman's Seminole High wrestling team puts its unbeaten record on the line tonight at 8 when Lake Brantley visits the Seminole gym.

The Tribe's Tony Williams, Gary Gonterman, Theo Thompson and Vince Clark lead the charge for victory number three after impressive wins over Leesburg and West Orange.

Lyman will try to get back on the winning track tonight when it travels to Daytona Beach for a dual meet with Seabreeze. The junior varsity action begins at 6:30 p.m.

### Rams Rally Past Patriots

Lake Mary's freshman basketball team rallied from a 10-point deficit with six minutes to go Tuesday to post a 46-44 victory over Lake Brantley at Altamonte Springs.

George Williams, a 5-10 forward, led the way for coach Don Smith's frosh with 19 points including the key basket which put the Rams on top, 45-44, with just 1:13 left to play. Bobby Counts added a free throw to ensure the win and lift the Rams to 3-2 for the season.

"We had a couple of key three-point plays down the stretch," said Smith. "Jim Shepherd hit a big one and so did Counts."

Dennis Groseclose had 13 points for the Pats. In junior varsity girls action, Lake Mary remained unbeaten by walloping Umatilla, 46-13. Coach Bob Wagner's girls are 3-0 for the year.

### SYSA Jamboree Saturday

The Seminole Youth Sports Association's (SYSA) basketball season will get underway this coming Saturday with a day-long jamboree at Lake Howell High School. The Silver Hawk teams will sponsor the event which will feature sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys and girls teams from most of Seminole County's Middle Schools.

Action will start at 9:30 a.m. and run through late afternoon. Teams will play a quarter at a time, with each team involved playing either two or three times during the day. Everyone will be able to get an early look at his or her league opponents.

Teams who will participate are all six from Milwee, Rock Lake, Teague and Tusawilla; all four from South Seminole; two of six from Lakeview; Sanford's lone league entry. Jackson Heights has not formed yet and will delay their start until Christmas Tournament time.

Admission for the day-long actionfest is \$1. Refreshments will be available and a full day of basketball provided. The date — Saturday, Dec. 12th, Lake Howell High School — starting at 9:30 a.m.

## Bridges Guns Down Pats

Apopka gunner Keith Bridges hit several long jumpers in the fourth quarter Tuesday night to hold off a charging Lake Brantley, 69-63, in the Five Star Conference basketball opener for both clubs at Altamonte Springs.

"He hit a couple from the locker room," said a disbelieving Patriot coach Bob Peterson, whose squad leveled its season at 1-1. "I thought we were in good shape when he let a long one go, but then nothing but net."

Brantley had closed within 62-58 with just 3:04 remaining when Bridges pulled his long-range act. The Blue Darter senior totaled 20 points for the game to lead all scorers.

While Bridges' 10 fourth-quarter points held off the Pats, 6-6 Lenn Murphy's 10 helped Apopka stay in the game in the first quarter. Murphy finished with 16.

Brantley held a 31-30 halftime edge, but was outscored 18-14 in the third quarter to fall behind.

Guard Billy Powers paced the Brantley attack with 18 points, while senior Tim Heath added 17, including an outstanding 11-of-12 at the foul line.

The Patriots travel to Daytona Beach Friday to take on Seabreeze.

Apopka (49)		Powers		9	01	18
Grant	3	2	8	Hoffman	1	22
Bridges	9	2	20	Gregory	1	00
Swift	2	2	8	Heath	3	11
Charles	1	1	3	Baker	2	5
Pitts	0	1	1	Lanfrip	1	00
McMiller	2	0	0	Totals	21	21
Everett	2	4	8	Apopka	15	15
Tarver	1	1	3	Lake Brantley	16	14
Murphy	8	0	16	Total Fouls — Apopka	22	Lake
Totals	28	13	69	Brantley	20	
Lake Brantley (63)			Fouled out — Pitts, Tarver.			
Boss	3	3	9	Murphy, Gregory		
Lynch	1	0	2	Technicals — none.		



Herald Photo by Andy Wall

### SKY HIGH GRAYSON

Crooms forward Donald Grayson goes high in the air to block a shot by Lake Mary's Ken Alloway in the Panthers victory over the Rams Monday night. Crooms, 3-0, will have its hands full tonight at 6:30 when powerful Ocala Vanguard comes to the Panthers gym. Vanguard was the only team to whip Crooms last year — twice by four total points — and boasts one of its biggest teams this year.

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TONY HARDY



ROBIN RIGGINS

# Future Is Now For Lady Seminole Cagers

By SAM COOK  
Herald Sports Editor

It doesn't seem that long ago that three frisky little sophomores took their first steps into Seminole High School and immediately transformed a lackluster girls sports program into a winning operation.

Actually, it started a half of a year earlier, when Seminole softball coach Betty Turner borrowed the talents of Crooms freshmen Tony Hardy, Robin Riggins and Johnnie Bennett for her varsity softball team.

The basketball era at Seminole, though, started the following winter when the "Super Sophs" as they were billed, brought immediate success to Sanford and an eye toward the future.

After the sophomore success, much was expected of this trio as juniors. But the stardom wasn't there. The threesome was erratic. Up and down. Brilliant and dim.

And now, the future is now. All three are seniors. Each has started for three years. Each is a winner. One, Hardy, led the Tribe volleyball team to its best record ever along with conference, district and region championships.

There's more to this class of '82 crop

than Hardy, Riggins and Bennett, though. Seniors Brenda Cotton, Sebrina Melton and Cathy Jones will also play a big part in the team's success.

While the core of this year's team is old and experienced, the coach is new. Ron Merthie, a former standout athlete at Crooms and West Texas State, is running the show this year.

While Merthie is new to Seminole, he is not new to winning. "I've always been associated with winning," said Merthie who put together powerhouse seventh grade teams at Lakeview the past two years. "I expect to win here. I don't feel any pressure."

Merthie expects the winning to take place two ways. With Hardy, Melton and Bennett spearheading the fastbreak on outlets from Jones and Riggins, Merthie knows the speed is there.

"We have excellent speed, but we have big people underneath," he cautions. "We want to have a team where we can run with anybody or set it up and be as fundamental execution-wise as anyone too."

Going into tonight's 7 o'clock game at Spruce Creek, the Tribe ran past Oak Ridge, 93-52 behind Hardy's career-high 35 points, but fell to Jones, 69-63, when it



RON MERTHIE

converted just 9-of-25 free throws.

Here's a position-by-position look at the Lady Noles:

**FORWARD**

Tony Hardy, a 5-11 speedster, is called the "finest girl athlete ever to play at Seminole" by Principal Wayne Epps. So far this year, she has more than lived up to her billing—and her best sport, track, is yet to come.

"Tony is a leader on the floor. She will

inspire the other players," says Merthie. "She is aggressive which is the style I go for."

"Tony needs to work on her foul shooting (0-of-4 against Jones) and she needs to discipline herself to play her part on the team."

Robin Riggins, a 5-9 fundamentalist, is called Merthie, "our best all-around player." Riggins shoots well, handles the ball when needed, is a fierce rebounder and hits her free throws.

"Robin can play forward or guard," continues Merthie. "She needs to get a little quicker."

Sophomore Tammy Pringle and Sherry Carpenter along with veteran senior Brenda Cotton, brother of UCF great Ruben, give Sanford excellent depth at forward.

**CENTER**

Cathy Jones, a 5-10 shot put specialist during the spring, collects most of the errant shots. "Cathy has a very good touch with the basketball," says Merthie. "She is one of the best shooters on the team."

"I look for her to be a little more aggressive and better at putting the ball back in the basket on a rebound."

Backing up Jones is Merthie's center of

the future Deidre Hilliary. The 6-0 sophomore is rapidly improving according to Merthie. "She's very sound and consistent as possible," says Merthie. "And she has that 'don't give up' attitude which I like."

Gloria Nelson is a fifth guard Merthie can call on when in need of depth.

Seminole's goals are simple. "We like to play as aggressive and consistent as possible," says Merthie. "And... we'd like to win a state championship."

Seminole Girls High Basketball

Dec. 9	Seabreeze	Away
Dec. 10	Mainland	Home
Dec. 15	Lyman	Varsity
Dec. 17	Lake Howell	Home
Dec. 20	Lady Hawk Tour	Away
Jan. 4	Deland	Away
Jan. 6	Spruce Creek	Away
Jan. 11	Lake Brantley	Home
Jan. 14	Apopka	Away
Jan. 19	Seabreeze	Home
Jan. 22	Oak Ridge	Home
Jan. 25	Mainland	Away
Jan. 28	Lyman	Home
Feb. 1	Lake Howell	Away
Feb. 4	Deland	Home
Feb. 8	Spruce Creek	Home
Feb. 11	Lake Brantley	Away
Feb. 13	Jones	Home
Feb. 15	Apopka	Home



MONA BENTON



DEIDRE HILLIARY



BRENDA COTTON



TAMMY PRINGLE



SHERRY CARPENTER



GLORIA NELSON

Photos By Vincent

## Scorecard

Pro Football				College Football			
American Conference				Midwest Conference			
W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	0	4	.178	San Antonio	12	5	.702
Buffalo	0	5	.000	Denver	0	10	.000
NY Jets	0	5	.000	Utah	8	11	.421
New England	2	12	.143	Houston	7	12	.350
Baltimore	1	13	.071	Kansas City	6	12	.333
Central				Pacific Division			
Cincinnati	10	4	.714	Los Angeles	14	4	.772
Pittsburgh	8	6	.571	Phoenix	11	4	.647
Houston	6	8	.429	Portland	12	7	.632
Cleveland	5	9	.357	Seattle	11	7	.611
West				Golden State			
Denver	9	5	.643	San Diego	6	12	.333
San Diego	8	6	.571	Tuesday's Results			
Kansas City	8	6	.571	New York 133, Denver 122			
Dakland	7	7	.500	New Jersey 96, Atlanta 88			
Seattle	5	9	.357	Chicago 117, Indiana 114 (OT)			
National Conference				Chicago 128, Utah 103			
East				Seattle 107, Houston 96			
Dallas	11	3	.786	Los Angeles 102, Washington			
Pia	9	5	.643	Golden State 122, Portland 108			
NY Giants	7	7	.500	San Diego 121, Phoenix 110			
St. Louis	7	7	.500	Tonight's Games			
Washington	4	9	.308	(All Times EST)			
Central				New Jersey at Boston, 7:30			
Tampa Bay	8	6	.571	Denver at Philadelphia, 7:35			
Chriotl	7	7	.500	Atlanta at Cleveland, 8:05			
Minnesota	7	7	.500	Houston at Milwaukee, 8:30			
Green Bay	7	7	.500	Utah at Indiana, 7:35 p.m.			
Chicago	4	10	.286	Atlanta at Cleveland, 8:05			
West				Seattle at San Antonio, 8:30			
San Fran.	11	3	.786	Dallas at Kansas City, 8:35			
Atlanta	7	7	.500	Phoenix at Golden State, 10:35 p.m.			
Los Angeles	5	9	.357	Thursday's Games			
New Orleans	4	10	.286	New York at Detroit			
Basketball				Portland at Phoenix			
Atlantic Division				Tuesday's Sports Transactions			
Pia	15	3	.833	By United Press International			
Boston	15	4	.789	Baseball			
New York	9	9	.500	Boston — Extended Manager			
Washington	4	12	.333	Ralph Houk's contract through			
New Jersey	5	12	.278	1984			
Central Division				Chicago (NL) — Signed			
Milwaukee	12	6	.667				
Indiana	10	9	.526				
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471				
St. Louis	8	11	.421				

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# OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1981-1B

## 17th Annual Champagne Ball

By DORIS DIETRICH  
OURSELVES Editor

Seminole Mutual Concert Association's 17th Annual glittering gala, the Champagne Ball, heralded the opening of the Holiday Social Season in Seminole, Saturday night at the Sanford Civic Center.

Ball chairmen, Elizabeth and Frank Mebane, headed the receiving line with Dr. Sara Irgang, president of SMCA. Bill Gramkow greeted the guests at the door before they were registered with his wife, Betty Gramkow, and Flo Scheiberger, chairmen of the decorating committee.

It was the night for dazzling ball gowns and luxurious furs for Milady with many of the gentlemen showing up in formal attire. Short gowns and business suits were also on the scene. Beginning at 7 p.m., revelers were served champagne and

exotic hors d'oeuvres from a beautifully appointed table centered with a huge candelabrum and epergne arrangement.

Keeping the champagne glasses bubbling during this hour were Shelley Devine and Gay Mebane, daughters of the chairmen, Tom Scheiberger, Tom Register and Don Bales.

The dining tables were centered with ornate candle arrangements and a massive array of candles accented the stage area and large Christmas flocked tree.

When the Vaughn Monroe Orchestra struck up "Racing With The Moon" at 9 p.m., a loud applause was registered throughout the auditorium and merry-makers took to the floor to dance the evening away. Mrs. Mebane said, "Everybody thought the music was just fantabulous — fantastic."

Christmas by candlelight was what the Champagne Ball was all about — a beautiful preview of the Holiday Season.

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Champagne Ball chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mebane Jr., left, and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Terwilliger Jr.



Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Carroll, longtime patrons of the Champagne Ball, were among the first arrivals.



"First nighters" at the 17th Annual Champagne Ball are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seidell of Osteen.

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### NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard Wayne II of Casselberry, announce the birth of their son, Jack Leonard Wayne III, on Nov. 12. He weighed 6 lbs., 8 oz.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fedor A. Rivero, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard Wayne Sr., Casselberry.

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**Cooks Of The Week**

**SCC Food Service Students Create 'Grandma's House'**

By LOU CHILDERS  
Herald Correspondent

Mattie Morabito, instructor in the Food Service and Culinary Arts Program at Seminole Community College, has helped her students create some "Holiday Magic" this week. The magic is centered around a gingerbread house display located in Building J, The Cookery.

In the middle of the display is a three-foot tall, two-story replica of "Grandma's House" — elaborately decorated with "candycane pillars" and a "snowy yard" complete with "evergreen trees."

The other smaller gingerbread houses surrounding "Grandma's House" are not to be forgotten because of their size. One even has a for sale sign in the yard!

Mattie's class chose a gingerbread recipe that did not require the use of an electric mixer, and did not need over-night refrigeration. She says, "You just mix it, roll it, cut it, and bake it!"

The seasonal project generated so much enthusiasm that the students were finally persuaded to build the two-story gingerbread house.

When the masterpiece was completely assembled in the kitchen, those involved were surprised when they tried to "move Grandma's house from the kitchen into the display area of the dining room." It was too wide to fit through the door and had to be brought through a double-wide window.

As an encouragement to those who have never been brave enough to attempt making a gingerbread house, Mattie Morabito assuringly says, "This is the first time any of my students have ever had a pastry tube in their hands."

You don't have to be afraid of this project, just follow the easy directions.

**GINGERBREAD**

- One-third cup brown sugar
  - 1/2 cup oil
  - 1 egg
  - Two-thirds cup molasses
  - 1 teaspoon ginger
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1 teaspoon baking powder
  - 2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- Combine all ingredients and stir until blended. Roll out and cut according to pattern directions on paper. Bake 25 minutes at 350 degrees.

**Frosting:**

- 16-ounce box confectioner sugar
  - 3 egg whites
  - 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- Beat egg whites until foamy, add cream of tartar. Slowly add sugar, and continue whipping until stiff.

**GINGERBREAD COTTAGE DIRECTIONS**

1. Make paper patterns as follows: For windows, draw a 1 1/2-by-1-inch rectangle, cut out and label. For front, make a 10-by-8 1/2-inch rectangle. Fold in half to make vertical center. Label one end of fold "top" and the other "bottom." Measure a point 4 1/2-inches up from the bottom corner of the open side. Draw a diagonal line from this point to the top of the folded edge. Cut on the diagonal line, and open pattern. Place window pattern 2-inches from the side of 1 1/2-inches from bottom left (as you face pattern) of front pattern. Trace around window, and cut out dough. Use a cookie cutter or small lid to draw a 1 1/2-inch circle centered 2 1/2-inches below top point; cut out and label pattern "front." For back, trace outside of front pattern, and cut out. Center the window pattern 1 1/2-inches up from the bottom. Trace and cut out. Label.

2. For sides, make a 7 1/2-by-4 1/4-inch rectangle. Place window pattern 1 1/2 inches in from one side and 1 1/2 inches up from the bottom. Trace window, and cut out. Repeat at other side of pattern for second window. Label pattern. For roof, make a 15-by-8 1/2-inch rectangle. Fold in half crosswise to mark center of roof. Each side will measure 8 1/4-by-7 1/4-inches. Label.

3. For door, make a 3 1/2-by-2-inch rectangle. Fold in half lengthwise; trim to round top corners. Label. For shutters, draw, cut out and label a 1 1/2-by 3/4-inch rectangle.

4. To make cardboard pieces, place patterns for front, back and roof on cardboard. Trace and cut out. Place side pattern on cardboard. Trace and cut out one piece according to the pattern to make right side of house. Trace again, omitting left window to make left side of house; cut out.

5. To assemble cardboard house: Lay cardboard front on flat surface. Lay right side piece on the right of the front. Lay left side piece on the left of the front. Tape together

securely. Lay back pattern beside right side; tape securely. Set up to form house. Tape remaining back edge. Tape inside corners, and tape all the way around house just above windows, using one piece of tape.

6. Score roof along center line on pattern; fold on line. Generously spread glue or cement along top of house pieces. Fit roof onto house. Tape securely in place. Cut six 3-by-2-inch rectangles of cellophane or plastic wrap. Place over window holes, and tape edges securely. Set house aside to dry.

7. Several hours later, or next day, preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place gingerbread dough on greased cookie sheet. With lightly floured rolling pin, roll out to 1/4-inch thickness. Lay paper patterns for front and door on dough; cut around each with sharp knife. Cut out and remove windows. Score front cross-wise with a long knife, to resemble boards. Using shutter pattern, cut out four shutters. Use scalloped pastry cutter, if desired. Lift off dough trimmings. Make sure there is at least 1/4-inch between pieces.

8. Bake cutouts 8 to 10 minutes, or until edges just start to brown (no longer than 25 minutes). While still warm, place pattern on cookie and trim areas of gingerbread that have expanded more than 1/4 inch beyond the pattern. Remove gingerbread to wire rack and cool completely.

9. Place remaining dough on greased cookie sheet. Cut out the two sides. Remove windows, and score as above, remembering not to cut the left window on the left side. Bake and cool. Repeat with remaining dough to make back, six shutters.

10. Assemble gingerbread house: Make one recipe of Frosting. Spread one side of house with frosting. Place a gingerbread side in place, hold until it sticks. Repeat with second side; then add front and back. There will be about 1/4 inch at each corner not covered with gingerbread.

11. Shingle roof: Spread frosting on one side of roof. Place Oreo cookies on roof, row by row, starting at lower edge. Cut cookies as necessary, so they overlap and edges alternate to give shingle effect. Cut cookies in half for top row. Repeat with other side. Set aside to dry thoroughly.

12. Meanwhile, frost door with frosting. Arrange red cinnamon candies around door. Set aside to dry. Using a pastry bag and writing tip, decorate shutters with a border of frosting dots 1/4-inch from edge. Set aside to dry. Pipe molding on each window to divide it into four panes. Pipe a row of dots just inside window holes to outline windows.

13. For yard, cut a 14-inch square of cardboard. Prepare two recipes of Frosting. Lightly frost yard to within 3 inches of each side of hole. Center house in yard. Spread some frosting on backs of door and shutters. Press door into place on right side of front. Press a shutter in place on each side of windows. Cut a chocolate wafer in half. Place in front of door for step. Spoon chopped nuts onto frosting to make a path 1-inch wide, leading from front step to front edge of yard. Press the nuts into the frosting.

14. Using a pastry bag and a number-32 star tip, pipe a shell border (see Note) along top of roof and along each side of path. Sprinkle sides of path with green-color sugar. Pipe a double shell border to fill in each corner of house. Using scissors, trim 4 peppermint sticks to fit corners; press into place. Pipe a double shell border along "eaves" at front and back of the house. Press 9 gum candies into border at front, alternating red and green. Hold each candy until it seems securely attached.

15. Build chimney. With snow frosting as mortar, stack caramels, one deep, brick fashion, against left side of house, 1 1/2-inches from the back. Use three caramels for first row. Slice one in half for beginning and end of second row. Repeat to edge of roof. Trim caramels to fill in as roof tapers until chimney is two candies deep. When chimney is 12 layers high, taper front caramels, and continue with a stack two wide and two deep for the next three rows. Top with a "drift" for frosting. For smokestacks, cut two pieces of peppermint sticks, 1 1/2-inches long each. Set sticks into frosting at top.

16. Pipe some frosting on the yard in front of each window. Sift some confectioners' sugar on roof and yard to look like snow. Let dry thoroughly and use as table centerpiece or mantle decoration.

NOTE: To make shell border, hold tip near surface to be decorated; squeeze tube; raise tip 1/4-inch; then ease off pressure and pull forward. Repeat. For double shell, attach beginnings, and drop down slightly.



Elaborately decorated "Grandma's House" reflects Holiday Magic.

Herald Photos By Lou Childers

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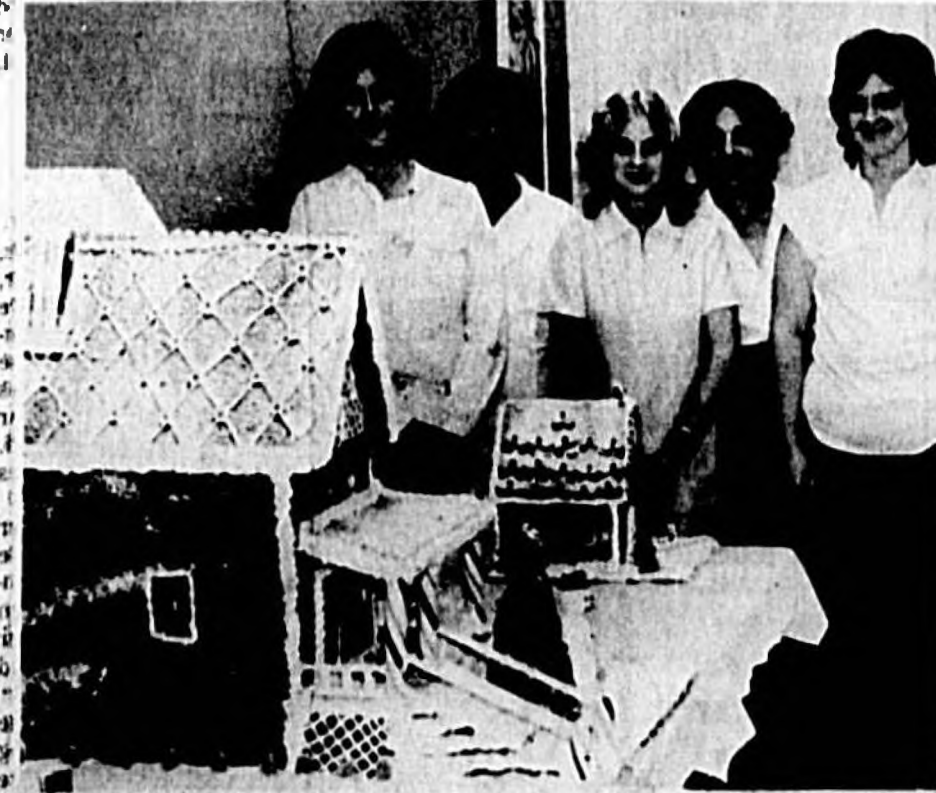
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"Grandma's House" construction crew members are, from left, Shawna Merklein, Steve Rentfro, Kim Ludwig, Mattie Morabito, instructor, and Lonnie Smartt.





# Cheese Cake Mix

## Bring A Note Of Elegance To Table

Who can turn down a slice of rich, creamy cheese cake? If there's one dessert sure to please everyone on almost every occasion, it's cheese cake — a wonderful finale for a family dinner or a festive meal with friends.

Now satisfying a cheese cake lover is simpler than ever before with a convenient mix which becomes a shortcut to a tempting array of cheesecake selections in the special recipe below.

### CHOOSE A CHEESE CAKE

- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1 package no bake cheese cake mix
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cup dairy sour cream, or 1 cup dry cottage cheese, beaten until nearly smooth, or 2 packages (3 oz. each) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup milk

Generously coat sides of an 8-inch spring form pan with 1 tablespoon margarine about 1/2-inches up sides of pan. Coat sides with graham cracker crumbs. Melt remaining

margarine and mix with remaining crumbs and sugar. Press mixture onto bottom of pan.

In a small mixing bowl combine no bake cheese cake filling, either sour cream, cottage cheese or cream cheese, and milk. Beat at low speed of electric mixer until thoroughly blended; beat at medium speed 3 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Spread evenly in prepared pan.

Bake at 350 degrees F. for 20 minutes, or until slightly puffed. Cool 15 minutes. Spread with Sour Cream Topping (recipe below) and bake an additional 10 minutes. Cool. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

**Sour Cream Topping:** Combine 1 cup dairy sour cream and 2 tablespoons sugar.

**No bake cheese cake:** Combine graham cracker crumbs, 1/3rd cup melted margarine and sugar; press against bottom and sides of a 9-inch pie plate. Prepare cheese cake filling as directed above; pour into crust and chill. If desired, combine 1 cup dairy sour cream and 2 tablespoons sugar; spread on top of cheese cake. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Refrigerate until ready to serve.

Both baked and unbaked versions of cheese cakes can be frozen 1-2 weeks. Thaw just before serving.

**Rocky Road Cheese Cake:** Mix 1/4 cup semi-sweet chocolate morsels, 1/4 cup miniature marshmallows and 1/4 cup chopped walnuts into beaten cheese cake filling mixture.

**Toasted Coconut Cheese Cake:** Add 1/3rd cup toasted flaked coconut to beaten cheese cake filling mixture. Continue beating until well mixed. Garnish cheese cake with additional toasted coconut before serving.

**Fruit Topped Cheese Cake:** Prepare basic recipe as directed, omitting sour cream topping. Spread in prepared pan or pie plate. Top with 1 cup canned apple, cherry or blueberry pie filling. Bake as directed, or for unbaked version chill until ready to serve.



No bake cheese cake is made from a mix.

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Cottage cheese and fresh oranges make the Hanukkah Orange Cheese Pancake a puffy delight.

# A Holiday Pancake For Hanukkah

Hanukkah is one of the most joyous holidays in the rich heritage of Jewish tradition. The Festival of Lights was born over 2,000 years ago when the Maccabees, under the leadership of Judah, drove their enemies from the Temple and purified the sanctuary with one small cruse of oil which burned miraculously for eight days. Since that time long ago, the eight days of Hanukkah is a time to share feasting, games and laughter with loved ones.

As well as the formal banquet that takes days to prepare, the modern hostess will have at her fingertips a few choice recipes to accommodate unexpected guests and make a special brunch or a late evening supper with holiday appeal.

**Hanukkah Orange Cheese Pancake** is a satisfying, nourishing dish that takes just a few minutes to prepare. The pancake is partially cooked in the skillet, topped with cottage cheese and fresh Florida orange sections, and placed in the oven for final baking. Deliciously light and puffy, it has a delightful flavor that all ages will enjoy.

**Hanukkah Orange Cheese Strudel** is a new version of the ever-popular cake. Succulent fresh orange sections lend a pleasing contrast in taste and texture to the crisp dough and cottage cheese mixture. The strudel can be made ahead, assembled and refrigerated until needed, then baked in the oven for just 30 minutes, making it a particularly convenient treat for the holidays.

### HANUKKAH ORANGE CHEESE PANCAKE

- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 1-3 cup heavy cream
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 cup cottage cheese
- 2 small Florida oranges, peeled and sectioned (1 cup)
- 1 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar

In medium bowl combine flour, baking powder, orange peel and salt. Beat eggs about 2 minutes until light and fluffy. Stir eggs and cream into dry ingredients. Do not overbeat; mixture should be slightly lumpy. In a 10-inch skillet with an oven-proof handle, melt butter. When butter sizzles, pour in batter. Cook over medium heat about 2 minutes until batter begins to set. Combine cottage cheese and orange sections; spoon over partially cooked batter. Place skillet in a 400 degree F. oven 10 minutes. Sprinkle top with brown sugar; place under heated broiler 7 minutes or until sugar is melted and pancake is set. Remove from oven and allow to cool in pan about 5 minutes. To serve, cut into wedges. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.





# Soup Popular At Supper, Brunch

Soup suppers and brunches are popular on the West Coast and often turn into a bring-a-dish affair. The host provides an attractive tureen of a rich, filling soup as the party's centerpiece. Guests bring the rest. Such a centerpiece may be salmon soup, which is rich and nutritious. A simple meal may include a salad, homemade rolls or bread and fruit for dessert. Those on a semi-diet may enjoy a bowl of salmon soup for dinner with a salad.

**SALMON SOUP**  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 2 tablespoons finely minced onion  
 2 cans (13 3/4 ounces each) chicken broth  
 1 envelope (4 1/2 ounces) Idaho potato granules  
 2 cups (1 pint) milk and half  
 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) salmon, drained, boned and flaked  
 3 tablespoons chopped chives  
 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 2 tablespoons Pernod (optional)  
 In a large saucepan, melt butter. Saute onion until tender. Add chicken broth; heat to boiling. Gradually stir in potato granules. Add half and half, salmon, chives, salt and pepper; mix well.  
 Cook until heated through. Remove from heat. Stir in Pernod if desired. This kitchen tested recipe makes 4 servings.

# Fast Apple Dishes

The markets and stands are filled with crisp apples, and so is your fruit bowl and refrigerator. You've made pies, strudel, pancakes and Waldorf salads. The next step is homemade applesauce — a tangy, tart mixture delicious when served chilled, along with a few cookies. But, start with homemade applesauce stored for several months in the freezer and you can also have different and special main dishes whenever appetites need perk up.

The sweetness of homemade applesauce can be naturally varied by the type of apples you use. Granny Smith's would make tarter applesauce than Macintosh, for instance. Either, though, would do for these tempting dishes.

**FRESH APPLESAUCE**  
 6 pounds apples, peeled, cored, quartered  
 1 cup water  
 1/2 to two-thirds cups sugar  
 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
 In large pot combine apples and water; cover. Simmer 20 to 25 minutes until apples are very tender. Stir in sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. If a smoother applesauce is desired, press through a sieve or food mill, or process in a food processor. Serve warm or cold. Applesauce can be stored in sealed plastic bowls in the refrigerator or freezer. YIELD: 9 cups.

**SKILLET WITGENSTEIN**  
 1 pound link sausage or bratwurst  
 3 cups pared, cubed potatoes  
 1 large onion, sliced (1 cup)  
 2 cups shredded cabbage  
 1 1/4 cups applesauce  
 1/2 cup water  
 1 teaspoon caraway seeds  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1/4 teaspoon ground all-spice  
 1/4 teaspoon pepper

In large skillet brown sausage; remove and set aside. Drain off all but 2 tablespoons fat. In same skillet saute potatoes about 7 minutes, stirring often to prevent sticking. Add onion; stir and cook 5 minutes longer. Add cabbage, applesauce, water, caraway seeds, salt, allspice and pepper; mix well. Cover. Simmer 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Return sausage; cover and cook 15 minutes longer. YIELD: 4 servings.

**APPLE CURRY CHICKEN**  
 1 chicken (2 to 3 pounds), cut in pieces  
 2 tablespoons flour  
 1 teaspoon salt, divided  
 1/2 teaspoon pepper  
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 1 cup diced onion  
 1 cup sliced celery  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 2 cups applesauce  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/2 cup golden seedless raisins  
 2 tablespoons curry powder  
 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger  
 1/4 cup heavy cream  
 1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cooked rice  
 In a sealable bowl combine flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and pepper and shake to coat chicken pieces with flour mixture. In large skillet melt butter; brown chicken on both sides. Remove chicken and set aside. In same skillet saute onion, celery and garlic until golden. Stir in applesauce, water, raisins, curry, ginger and remaining 1/2 teaspoon salt; mix well. Return chicken to skillet; spoon sauce over chicken. Cover skillet. Simmer about 30 minutes until chicken is tender; stir occasionally. Remove chicken to a serving platter. Stir cream into sauce in skillet. Spoon sauce over chicken; sprinkle with parsley. Serve with rice. YIELD: 4 servings.



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# Cranberries Make A Salad Supreme

## Foods For Health

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
Special To The Herald

Everyone recognizes the importance of protein in the diet. But the price of many high-protein foods has been increasing at distressing rates in recent years.

Beef, eggs, fish and poultry provide first-class protein. It has been estimated that the American public gets 68 percent of its protein from these sources.

Protein, however, is also confined in grains and cereals. These products can meet protein requirements when used in sufficient amounts and balanced combinations. This is important to those on limited budgets.

"Grains are seeds, and contain all the nutrients needed for developing those seeds into viable plants," note food scientists at Cornell University. "Although they are primarily carbohydrates, the grains also contain protein and small amounts of fat."

"Vegetable protein is found in cereals, breads, pasta and all other grain-based foods."

"The protein in animal foods is more abundant than that in grains, and the body uses it more efficiently to build and repair tissues. Vegetarians use grains as a major source of protein in their diets by supplementing it with beans, nuts or seeds. However, grain contributes to meeting protein needs even in a diet that contains animal foods."

Hot breakfast cereal usually offers 3 to 6 grams of protein per cup; cold cereals provide 3 to 4 grams per ounce. A cup of oatmeal contains 5 grams of protein, while a cup of corn grits or farina contains 3.

Whole grains offer a little more protein than refined products; a cup of brown rice has about 5 grams of protein, while a cup of enriched white rice offers 4.

Many of these grains — such as rye, millet, wheat berries and barley — may be cooked in water and served in many of the ways in which rice is served.

Supermarkets now are selling a number of main-dish products that offer convenience in "whole grain" or "natural" foods. These products tend to be more expensive than traditional whole grains, but they often require little or no cooking.

A favorite on vegetarian menus is tabouleh, a wheat salad that usually contains vegetables, herbs and spices. The dish is made from bulgur wheat, a whole grain that has been partially cooked by parboiling.

The tabouleh salad mix yields 4 1/2 cups at about 29 cents a cup plus the cost of any added ingredients. Each cup provides about 6 grams of protein.

Some other products are the supermarket shelves are lower in cost but require cooking. Kasha (roasted buckwheat kernels) is available at around 79 cents per 1-pound box. Like some types of pasta and rice, kasha may be cooked with vegetables and served as a one-dish meal.

### Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot?

There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining.

Please contact OURSELVES Editor Davis Dierckx about your news and vision of cooking.

Enhance your holiday turkey dinner with a refreshing fruit flavor gelatin salad. Light and luscious, Cranberry Salad Supreme combines a favorite fruit of the season—the cranberry—with a mixture of orange flavor gelatin and creamy whipped topping to form a superb salad mold. Start this recipe before you put the turkey in to cook and they'll both be ready to greet guests!

#### CRANBERRY SALAD SUPREME

1 cup ground fresh cranberries

1-3rd cup sugar  
1 package (3 oz.) orange flavor gelatin  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 cup boiling water  
3/4 cup cold water  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
2-3rd cup thawed frozen whipped topping  
1 cup halved seedless white grapes

1-3rd cup chopped walnuts (optional)

Combine cranberries and sugar; set aside. Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Add cold water and lemon juice. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped topping, blending well. Then fold in grapes, nuts and cranberry mixture. Pour into 4-cup mold or individual molds. Chill until firm, about 3 hours. Unmold. Serve with salad greens and mayonnaise, if desired. Makes 4 cups or 8 servings.

# Ho! Ho! Ho! Ho!



### COMPARE

EVERYDAY PENNY PRICER PRICE	NATIONAL BRAND PRICE
GENERIC 24oz Baby Powder \$1.29	37¢
GENERIC 32oz Mustard 59¢	96¢
GENERIC 16oz EXTRA WIDE Noodles 77¢	95¢
GENERIC 2 LB Apple Jelly 97¢	1.00
GENERIC 16oz PACKAGE Saltines 57¢	79¢
GENERIC 22oz Butter Chip 87¢	1.00
GENERIC 32oz Salad Dressing 99¢	1.10
GENERIC 24oz Vegetable Oil 97¢	1.10
GENERIC 72oz Dog Burgers \$2.29	3.30
GENERIC 4 LB Dry Cat Food \$1.49	2.20
GENERIC 4oz Black Pepper 69¢	1.00
GENERIC 100 COUNT Tea Bags 99¢	2.20
GENERIC 25 LBS Cat Litter \$1.19	1.10
GENERIC 16oz Fruit Cocktail 55¢	79¢
GENERIC 64oz Fruit Punch \$1.09	1.10
GENERIC 160 COUNT Napkins 69¢	99¢
GENERIC 23oz Hot Cocoa \$1.59	1.10
GENERIC 18oz B-B-Q Sauce 59¢	79¢

GENERIC BATHROOM TISSUE 77¢  
281 SQUARE FEET  
ELSEWHERE 89¢

### JENO'S PIZZAS

99¢

### KING SIZE BREAD

2/ 89¢



### COMPARE

EVERYDAY PENNY PRICER PRICE	ELSEWHERE
15oz BBL PLUS DEPOSIT FOR WHITE, MELLOW, OR PINK OR PANTRY PRIDE 15.5oz CAN Coca Cola 8/\$1.29	1.10
15oz CUT GREEN BEANS 3/\$1	1.10
15oz BUITONI MACARONI & BEEF OR BUITONI SPAGHETTI RINGS 2/\$1	1.10
MOTT'S 25oz Apple Sauce 69¢	85¢
225 SQUARE FEET AURORA BATHROOM TISSUE \$1.19	1.10
SUNSHINE 12oz VANILLA FINGERS, VANILLA CRUMBS OR COCONUT CRUMBS Hydrox Cookies 79¢	99¢
10oz JAR INSTANT COFFEE Maxwell House \$4.13	4.10
12oz Nestles Morsels \$2.05	2.10
13oz CAN FLAKED Folger's Coffee \$2.09	2.10
24 COUNT FAMILY Tetley Tea Bags \$1.29	1.10
100 COUNT Tetley Tea Bags \$1.99	2.10
LB BAG REG. E.P., A.D.C. OR DRIP COFFEE Maxwell House \$2.19	2.20
2 LB CAN REG. E.P. OR A.D.C. COFFEE Maxwell House \$4.65	4.40

### SMOKED SAUSAGE

\$1.68  
16oz PKG.  
ELSEWHERE \$1.98

### COMPARE

EVERYDAY PENNY PRICER PRICE	ELSEWHERE
PANTRY PRIDE 12oz PKG. ASSORTED Sliced Luncheon \$1.78	1.10
LYKES SLICED IMPORTED 10oz PKG. Cooked Ham \$2.48	2.20
12oz PACKAGE Hygrade Hot Dogs 98¢	1.10
SUNNYLAND SLICED 10oz PACKAGE Meat Bologna \$1.18	1.10
GWALTNEY SLICED 16oz PACKAGE Bologna (GREAT CHICKEN) \$1.18	1.10

### Holiday Gift Certificate

FOOD GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE AVAILABLE IN DENOMINATIONS OF \$5.00, \$10.00 OR ANY AMOUNT YOU SELECT.

A GREAT GIFT IDEA!

CONTACT ANY PANTRY PRIDE STORE MANAGER OR CALL EXT. 246. (904) 783-1011.

AVAILABLE AT ALL PANTRY PRIDE STORES



### COMPARE

EVERYDAY PENNY PRICER PRICE	ELSEWHERE
32oz MEATLESS, MUSHROOM OR MEAT Ragu Sauce (SPAGHETTI) \$1.49	1.10
OSAGE 16oz CAN FIELD PEAS OR Blackeye Peas 2/79¢	96¢
24oz BUTTER MAPLE FLAVOR Syrup (NORTHWOODS) 79¢	1.10
32oz Wisk Detergent \$1.79	1.10
SWEET SUE 24oz Chicken & Dumplings 89¢	97¢
300 COUNT Scott Napkins \$1.39	1.10



### ORANGE JUICE

98¢  
HALF GALLON CARTON  
ELSEWHERE \$1.58

### COMPARE

EVERYDAY PENNY PRICER PRICE	ELSEWHERE
PANTRY PRIDE 8oz PACKAGE Cream Cheese 78¢	88¢
ASSORTED 8oz CUP Dean's Dips 58¢	68¢
PANTRY PRIDE 8oz CAN 4 PACK BISCUITS SWEET MILK OR BUTTERMILK 88¢	91¢
CRACKER BARREL SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP 10oz PKG. Kraft Cheese \$1.98	2.20
AXELROD 15oz CUP Ricotta Cheese \$1.68	1.10

DOWNY FABRIC SOFTENER \$2.50  
ELSEWHERE \$1.58

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$1.69  
ELSEWHERE \$1.73

# Join the Counter

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

# Colorful Entree In Five Minutes

You can make a famous Chinese dish at home with this recipe for Pineapple Ginger Beef. Just for fun, serve it with chopsticks. Everything is cut in bite-size pieces, so it's easy. Thin strips of tender beef are rubbed with ginger and sized in hot oil. Everything cooks in the same pan.

## PINEAPPLE GINGER BEEF

- 1/2 pound tender beef steak
- 1 teaspoon ground ginger
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil

- 1 medium onion, quartered
- 1 cup celery, diagonally sliced
- 1 small clove garlic, pressed
- 1 can (8 oz.) chunk pineapple in juice
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 medium tomato, cut in eighths
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 2 cups shredded lettuce

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1981—B

Slice beef in thin strips. Sprinkle with ginger and rub lightly. Heat oil in skillet, add beef and brown quickly. Push meat to one side of pan; add onion, celery and garlic, and stir-fry 3 minutes over high heat. Add undrained pineapple. Combine soy sauce and cornstarch, and add to skillet. Bring mixture to boil, stirring, and cook 2 minutes. Add tomato and stir in vinegar. Serve at once over crisp lettuce. Makes 2 generous servings.

# Save! Save!

Most people need all the money they can get. If you're shopping at **Pantry Pride** you know that **Everyday Low Prices** will save you more than shopping for weekly specials. If you're not shopping at **Pantry Pride**, you're probably paying too much for your food!

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. DEC. 9 1981  
TUES. DEC. 13 1981. DUE TO OUR LOW  
PRICES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT  
QUANTITIES. SOME SOLD TO ORDER.  
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL  
ERRORS



## GREAT GROUND BEEF PATTIE MIX

OVER 3 LBS **98¢**  
ELSEWHERE \$1.28 PER LB

## MARKET STYLE SLICED BACON

OVER 2 LBS **98¢**  
ELSEWHERE \$1.38 PER LB

### COMPARE

EVERYDAY PENNY PINCHER PRICE	ELSEWHERE
OVER 3 LBS. FRESH <b>Pork Riblets</b> _____ LB <b>68¢</b>	98¢
6 SLICED PACK. SKINNED & DEVEINED SELECTED <b>Sliced Beef Liver</b> _____ LB <b>98¢</b>	110¢
OVER 3 LBS. SMOKED <b>Pork Hocks</b> _____ LB <b>78¢</b>	98¢
1 LBS. FROZEN TURBOT, COD, Haddock, FLOUNDER OR SOLE <b>Fish Fillets</b> _____ LB <b>\$1.88</b>	220¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE. CENTER CUT BEEF <b>Sirloin Steak</b> _____ LB <b>\$2.98</b>	330¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE. BONELESS BEEF. OVER 3 LBS <b>Shoulder Steak</b> _____ LB <b>\$2.38</b>	220¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE. BONELESS BEEF WHOLE OR HALF <b>Eye Round Roast</b> _____ LB <b>\$2.98</b>	330¢
U.S.D.A. CHOICE. BONELESS CHUCK CUBES. OVER 3 LBS <b>Stewing Beef</b> _____ LB <b>\$1.98</b>	220¢

### COMPARE

EVERYDAY PENNY PINCHER PRICE	ELSEWHERE
U.S.D.A. CHOICE. OVER 3 LBS FRESH <b>Ground Chuck</b> _____ LB <b>\$1.88</b>	220¢
FRESHLY. OVER 3 LBS <b>Ground Beef</b> _____ LB <b>\$1.48</b>	130¢
FRESH BONE IN <b>Pork Butts</b> _____ LB <b>\$1.38</b>	130¢
SLICED QUARTER. OVER 3 LBS <b>Pork Loin</b> _____ LB <b>\$1.58</b>	130¢
BONELESS SMOKED. 2 TO 4 LBS <b>Turkey Ham</b> _____ LB <b>\$1.68</b>	130¢
COTTAGE BRAND. OVER 3 LBS <b>Smoked Sausage</b> _____ LB <b>\$1.38</b>	130¢
NEAPOLITAN ITALIAN. HOT, MILD & SMOKED. 12oz PKG. <b>Dinner Sausage</b> _____ <b>\$1.58</b>	130¢
FRESH FLA OREGA PREMIUM GRADE. OVER 3 LBS <b>Fryer</b> _____ LB <b>\$1.18</b>	130¢

## CENTER CUT SMOKED RIB PORK CHOPS

**\$1.68**  
LB  
ELSEWHERE \$2.28 PER LB

## BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER ROAST

**\$1.78**  
LB  
ELSEWHERE \$2.68 PER LB

## FRESH GREEN CABBAGE

**12¢**  
LB  
ELSEWHERE 15¢ PER LB

## LARGE CALIFORNIA CELERY STALK

**28¢**

## FRESH JUICY TANGERINES

**12/48¢**  
ELSEWHERE 12/01.96

99 PENNY PINCHER PRICES 99

EVERYDAY PENNY PINCHER PRICE	ELSEWHERE
ALL PURPOSE YELLOW <b>Onions</b> _____ LB <b>18¢</b>	24¢
FRESH GREEN <b>Cukes</b> _____ <b>10/98¢</b>	130¢
FRESH JUICY FLORIDA <b>Oranges</b> _____ <b>12/100</b>	130¢
FRESH GREEN <b>Bell Peppers</b> _____ <b>6/98¢</b>	130¢
20oz CELLO PKG. FRESHLY PACKAGED <b>Greens (Assorted)</b> _____ <b>\$1.19</b>	130¢

## Pick Your Own Produce!

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO **BAKING POTATOES**  
**10 \$1.48**  
LB BAG  
ELSEWHERE \$1.78

EVERYDAY PENNY PINCHER PRICE	ELSEWHERE
WESTERN <b>Anjou Pears</b> _____ LB <b>48¢</b>	59¢
BNO WHITE. LB TRAY <b>Mushrooms</b> _____ <b>\$1.68</b>	130¢
FRESH FLORIDA <b>Grapefruit</b> _____ <b>6/98¢</b>	130¢
FRESH FLORIDA <b>Avocados</b> _____ <b>3/98¢</b>	130¢
CRISP CELLO PKG. <b>Radishes (RED) PKG.</b> _____ <b>18¢</b>	23¢

# Pantry Pride

## Jones Farm Products

BREAKFAST MINUTE <b>Sausage</b> _____ <b>\$1.18</b>	
REGULAR, BEEF OR BACON LINKS 8oz PACKAGE	
PURE PORK <b>Sausage</b> _____ <b>\$1.98</b>	
DINNER LINKS OR ROLLS LB PACKAGE	
DELICIOUS SCRAPPLE 16oz PACKAGE OR 8oz SLICED <b>Bacon</b> _____ <b>98¢</b>	

**Colgate** **Toothpaste** **\$1.29**  
7oz or 6.4oz GEL  
ELSEWHERE \$1.69

**HEALTHY BEAUTY AIDS**

EVERYDAY PENNY PINCHER PRICE	ELSEWHERE
10oz LOTION. PROTECTION & MOISTURE <b>Soft Sense</b> _____ <b>\$1.29</b>	130¢
6oz. COLD MEDICINE <b>Nyquil</b> _____ <b>\$2.29</b>	220¢
12oz. HARD TO HOLD. SUPER OR GREY <b>VO-5 Hair Spray</b> _____ <b>\$1.79</b>	130¢
30% SECURITY. REGULAR OR SUPER <b>Kotex Tampons</b> _____ <b>\$1.99</b>	220¢

## OLD MILWAUKEE BEER

REGULAR OR LIGHT  
**\$1.69**

## ANDRE WHITE CHAMPAGNE

REMY 750  
**\$3.19**

# Basic Cookie Dough

## BASIC COOKIE DOUGH

5 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups butter or margarine  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. In large bowl, cream butter and sugar; add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add vanilla. Gradually beat in dry ingredients, blending thoroughly. Use to make Chocolate Spiral Cookies, and Lemon Jewels.

## LEMON JEWELS

1 1/2 cups basic cookie dough  
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel  
1 egg white, lightly beaten  
1 cup finely chopped pecans or walnuts  
1/4 cup currant jelly

In mixing bowl blend dough and lemon peel. Cover. Chill 30 minutes. Break off small pieces of dough; roll into 1-inch balls. Dip in egg white; roll in chopped nuts. Place 1-inch apart on lightly greased cookie sheets. With thumb make indentation in center of each cookie. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack. Fill center of each cookie with jelly.  
YIELD: About 3 dozen.

## CHOCOLATE SPIRAL COOKIES

1 1/2 cups basic cookie dough  
2 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate, melted  
Divide cookie dough in half. Beat melted chocolate into half the dough. Place chocolate dough between 2 pieces of waxed paper; roll out to form a rectangle 7 x 14 inches. Repeat with remaining half of dough.

Remove waxed paper from top of each rectangle. Lift chocolate dough with waxed paper, and invert on top of plain dough; remove paper. Starting with the long side roll dough jelly-roll fashion into a cylinder 1 1/2-inches in diameter. Wrap in waxed paper. Chill until firm, about 1 hour. Cut chilled dough into slices 1/4-inch thick. Place on ungreased cookie sheets, 1/2-inch apart. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on wire rack.  
YIELD: About 3 dozen.

## SUPER CAKE

1 package (1 pound 2.8 ounces) yellow cake mix  
1 package (4 1/2 ounces) vanilla instant pudding  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
3 eggs  
2 squares (1 ounce each) semi-sweet chocolate, grated  
1 1/2 cans (16.5 ounces each) ready to spread white frosting or 3 cups homemade white frosting, divided  
green food coloring  
assorted hard candies  
silver dragees  
Line a 9 x 13 x 2-inch baking pan with waxed paper; set aside. In large bowl of electric mixer combine cake mix, instant pudding, milk, oil and eggs; blend well. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Stir in grated chocolate. Pour batter into prepared pan. Bake in a 350 degree F. oven 40 to 45 minutes, until tooth pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool on wire rack 15 minutes. Turn out of pan; remove waxed paper; cool completely. Frost cake on top and sides with 2 cups frosting. Tint remaining 1 cup frosting with green food coloring. Draw outline of Christmas tree with green frosting, using a pastry bag and plain tip. Change to a small star tip and fill in tree by making tiny rosettes. Trim tree with assorted candies and silver dragees. Cake may be stored or frozen in a 9 x 13 plastic cake tub with a seal.  
YIELD: 1 cake 9 x 13 inches.

# Revolution & Save!

**BLONDIE**

MOM, I'M TIRED OF BEING TREATED LIKE A LITTLE KID.  
I WANT TO BE TREATED LIKE AN ADULT!  
OKAY, THEN YOU FINISH COOKING DINNER FOR EVERYONE.  
MOM, WAIT! I MAY HAVE BEEN A LITTLE PUSHY ABOUT THIS WHOLE THING.

**BEETLE BAILEY**

I'D LIKE TO SEE THE GENERAL.  
HE'LL BE TIED UP FOR SOME TIME.  
HE'S DICTATING A LETTER TO MISS BUXLEY.  
DEAR... GENERAL... SIMS... IN... RESPONSE... TO... YOUR...

**THE BORN LOSER**

I'M IN TREATMENT WITH A SHRIEK TO FIND OUT WHAT MAKES ME TICK.  
BONG BONG BONG BONG.  
ALSO WHAT MAKES ME CHIME THE HOUR AND QUARTER HOUR.

**ARCHIE**

HEY, MOOSE, WANT TO JOIN THE VOYAGER ON WHEN THE VOYAGER MUST SPACE PROBE WILL REACH THE NEXT GALAXY?  
DUH-H... REGGIE, YOU MUST THINK I'M DUMB OR SOMETHIN'.  
I HEARD ON TV THAT IT MIGHT TAKE A HUNDRED MILLION THOUSAND YEARS TO GET THAT FAR...  
BY THAT TIME, EVEN IF I WIN, A QUARTER WON'T BE WORTH NOTHIN' NO MORE.  
OKAY, THEN MAKE IT A DOLLAR.  
DUH-H... THAT'S BETTER!

**ECK & MEK**

MONTE CARLO MEALS.  
LIVE IMPROVISATIONAL COMEDY.  
WHERE'S THE IMPROVISATIONAL COMEDY?  
IN THE KITCHEN...  
ORDER SOMETHING.

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

EVERYTHING STUART SAYS ABOUT THOSE COTTON WADES FROM VITAMIN BOTTLES IS RIDICULOUS...  
I MEAN, IT'S ABSURD TO THINK YOUR BODY WILL ABSORB "VITAMIN RAWS" IF YOU GIT ON THE WADES!  
WHAT BOTHERS ME IS HE REALLY SOUNDS CONVINCING WHEN HE TALKS ABOUT IT!  
I THINK HE'S MAKING ME CRAZY!

**BUGS BUNNY**

GRRRR!  
KILL, HOPPER.  
WHO IS HOPPER?  
MY ATTACK-TRAINED FLEA!  
CALL HIM OFF! CALL HIM OFF!

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

FOREIGN CURRENCY EXCHANGE.  
TO ME, FOREIGN CURRENCY IS ANYTHING OVER A \$20 BILL.

**TUMBLEWEEDS**

BATH 50¢.  
HEY, GUYS, THEY'RE OFFERING BUBBLE BATHS AT THE BATH-HOUSE! YOU GOTTA TRY ONE!  
WHAT IF YOU PONT' HAVE A DIRTY BUBBLE?

**ACROSS**

- 1 Madame (abbr.)
- 4 Accord
- 9 Housewife's (abbr.)
- 12 European gull
- 13 Sutor
- 14 Alley
- 15 Compass point
- 16 Fred Astaire's sister
- 17 Stage hint
- 18 More certain
- 20 Undisguised
- 22 Commercial
- 24 Mother
- 25 Unwilling
- 28 Begin a day
- 32 Was introduced
- 33 Time zone (abbr.)
- 35 Stretch out
- 36 Gents
- 37 Time zone (abbr.)
- 38 Banach
- 39 Prophecy
- 42 Selfish individual
- 45 Over (poetic)
- 46 Radiation measure (abbr.)
- 47 Marble
- 50 Fortune teller
- 54 Actor Ferrer
- 55 Great Britain
- 59 Do housework
- 60 Plaza cheer
- 61 Active
- 62 Farmyard sound
- 63 Compass point
- 64 Egg part (pl.)
- 65 Back
- 19 Organ for hearing
- 21 Doctors' group
- 23 Always
- 24 Be of importance
- 25 Ammunition
- 26 Change direction
- 27 Spirit lamp
- 29 French service cap
- 30 Squeezes out
- 31 Salamander
- 34 Ocean liner (abbr.)
- 40 Small bed
- 41 Room to move
- 43 Vapors
- 44 Shelley work
- 47 Hebrew prophet
- 48 Stiffens
- 49 Away from the wind
- 51 Jane Austen title
- 52 Housetop
- 53 Stain
- 56 In the past
- 57 Mae West role
- 58 BPOE member

**DOWN**

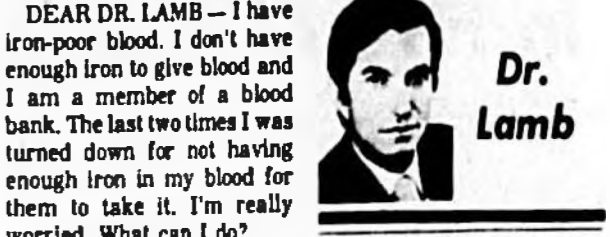
- 1 Madames (abbr.)
- 2 Bill of fare
- 3 Water pitcher
- 4 Prizes
- 5 Object of worship
- 6 Species of deer
- 7 Wriggly fish
- 8 Heretofore (2 wds)
- 9 Jeer
- 10 Bounder
- 11 Went quickly
- 19 Organ for hearing
- 21 Doctors' group
- 23 Always
- 24 Be of importance
- 25 Ammunition
- 26 Change direction
- 27 Spirit lamp
- 29 French service cap
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- 49 Away from the wind
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- 53 Stain
- 56 In the past
- 57 Mae West role
- 58 BPOE member

**HOROSCOPE**

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL  
For Thursday, December 10, 1981

December 10, 1981  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Two heads are better than one today for making the most of business situations. If involved in a joint venture, use your collective brain power.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Judgments you make today could have a far-reaching effect on your future. Don't think merely of the immediate. Consider the tomorrows as well. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you get any bright ideas today that you feel could make or save your company money, be sure to bring them to the boss's attention. They could earn you a raise.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Cupid has unattached Aquarians in mind at this time. He'll be doing his best to help you meet someone who is just the right match. Today could be the day.  
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a marvelous way of managing situations for others today without rubbing anyone the wrong way. You make them think the solution is theirs alone.  
ARIES (March 21-April 19) More than one answer is likely to pop into your head today regarding a problem you thought you couldn't resolve. They'll all be good.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Two heads are better than one today for making the most of business situations. If involved in a joint venture, use your collective brain power.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Bend over backward today to show your mate how much you care. You could be pleasantly surprised at the response you evoke.  
CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are unusual currents stirring now where your career is concerned that could prove very advantageous once they are fully developed and brought to light.  
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today could be the day when you may meet someone unique. Surprisingly, you'll have much in common and form a quick but sound alliance.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could make a sudden reversal today regarding a position about which you felt very strongly. The change will please your associates and draw them to your banner.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Keep your schedule as flexible as possible today, so that if something fun pops up you'll be free to fit it in. There's a good chance that it might.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Devote as much time as possible today to situations materially beneficial to both you and your family. Lady Luck will be working at your side.

**Have Doctor Assess Iron Deficiency**



DEAR DR. LAMB—I have iron-poor blood. I don't have enough iron to give blood and I am a member of a blood bank. The last two times I was turned down for not having enough iron in my blood for them to take it. I'm really worried. What can I do?  
DEAR READER—Obviously one of the things you can do is not give blood. You didn't provide any information about yourself but your loss of iron must be exceeding your intake. That happens in a woman in her childbearing years.  
Women lose enough iron from menstruation to nearly double their daily iron requirements. And women who use hormones that are interrupted once a month to induce bleeding also need increased amounts of iron. Some individuals lose iron from the digestive system. This could be from an ulcer or sometimes there is seeping from erosion caused by taking aspirin. Then there is bleeding from hemorrhoids. We lose only a small amount of iron each day and the amount needed in people who have no blood loss is rather small. However, if you have not had an increased dietary intake of iron to replace it, then that may be the whole problem.  
The role of iron involves much more than just providing iron for your blood cells. This is explained in The Health Letter number 4-4, Iron and Anemia, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Iron is essential in complex chemical reactions that enable your individual cells to release energy from your food. Without that action you would be very tired.  
I hasten to add that iron-poor blood is seldom the cause of fatigue in most people but it can be one of many causes.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I recall reading about iodine having something to do with determining the height of a child. I think it was in your column. As I remember, children given iodine grew taller. My children are short and I want my grandchildren to have every chance to be taller. Can you give me some more information on this?  
DEAR READER—Iodine is used to form thyroid hormone. And thyroid hormone is essential to normal growth. However, giving iodine to a growing person or animal will not increase his growth beyond what his inherited characteristics provide for. Put another way, if a person is producing enough thyroid hormone giving additional iodine will be useless.  
There are still people who are apt to be deficient in iodine. The main sources of iodine remain iodized salt and seafood. There is still a lot of salt on the market that is not iodized, particularly in large bulk amounts sold to restaurants and large consumers. If your grandchildren use iodized salt and eat seafood part of the time they are not likely to be iodine deficient.

**WIN AT BRIDGE**

but his play suffered from one defect. He always looked for bad breaks and tried to guard against them when he had no surety of success if the hand broke well.  
Here we see Al at his best. He reached the normal six-heart contract and received a trump lead. The normal spade lead would have forced Al to play for a 3-2 club break, but Al decided that the trump lead implied a club stack in the West hand.  
So Al proceeded to win the trump, enter dummy with the trump 10, discard a club and a spade on the ace-king of diamonds and ruff a diamond. Then Al cashed two of his remaining three trumps and his ace of clubs.  
He noted that fall of the 10 from East and that West had chucked two spades. Now came a spade to the ace and Al decided that West had started with a 4-2-3-4 distribution. So he ruffed a spade and led a low club.  
West could take the trick or duck. Either way the slam was home.  
Note that if clubs had broken 3-3, Al would have gone down on a slam that anyone else would have made.  
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
The late Albert Morehead was one of the greatest analysts of all-time.  
He was a great writer, a delightful person and one of the great credits to bridge.

NORTH	13-9-81		
♠ A 10 3			
♥ 10 6			
♦ A K 8 5 2			
♣ 7 3 3			
WEST	EAST		
♠ Q 5 3 2	♠ K J 8 4		
♥ 7 2	♥ 9 5 3		
♦ J 7 4	♦ Q 10 8 6 3		
♣ J 6 4	♣ 10		
SOUTH			
♠ 9 7			
♥ A K J 8 4			
♦ A K 8 8 2			
Vulnerable: Both			
Dealer: North			
West	North	East	South
Pass	10	Pass	7
Pass	30	Pass	4
Pass	4	Pass	5
Pass	4	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♥2			

**ANNIE**

I'M NOT FOLLOWIN' YOU! I'M TRYIN' TO THANK YOU!  
THANK ME? WHAT FER?!!  
FOR SCARIN' OFF THOSE CREEPS WHO WERE TRYIN' TO SNITCH MY SUITCASE!  
HAMPH! I DIDN'T DO THAT FOR YOU, SQUURT!  
HUH?! THEN WHY DID YOU DO IT?!!  
'CAUSE IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO KEEP REMANDIN' EVERYBODY WHO'S HEAD MONCHO AROUND HERE! YOU JUST HAPPENED TO BE THERE!!

**FLETCHER'S LANDING**

LAST NIGHT I HAD A TERRIFYING DREAM THAT WE WERE SHIPWRECKED. WHAT HAPPENED?  
WE WERE BOTH TREADING WATER AND TIRING FAST...  
GASP! DID YOUR WHOLE LIFE PASS BEFORE YOUR EYES?  
NO, YOURS DID.

# Happy House

## Create A Tasty Centerpiece

The most appealing centerpiece of the season is an easy, tasty Happy House made with cookies and candies from your local store. Surround the festive collage with do-it-yourself small containers of assorted candies for each guest to take home, and let them carry a little holiday cheer from your home to theirs.

Happy Holiday House is so simple to make that older children can tackle the project successfully, while younger children can lend a hand with the candy trees and peppermint pathway. Youngsters can also construct the small "take-home" candy containers from recycled juice concentrate cans covered with red or green construction paper, or scraps of gift wrap. Watch the fun as holiday helpers fill the containers with candy... and watch a few of the candy creations disappear!

Here's how to build your Happy Holiday House:

- Four 1-quart empty milk or juice paper cartons
- tape
- aluminum foil
- royal frosting
- 24 (5-inch x 2 1/2-inch) graham crackers
- assorted candies: candy canes, rock candy, starlight mints, non-pareils, candy sticks, red licorice sticks, ribbon candy, gum drops, shoestring licorice, hard roll candies, chocolate pan candies

**House Assembly:** To make roof cut off upper part of three cartons 4 1/4-inches from bottom. (Reserve one lower part to use for base of house.) Trim away 1/4-inch strip across top of each carton. Tape top seam closed. To make base of house, fit reserved cut-off bottom over top of fourth carton. Lay carton on its side. Place three carton tops, side-by-side, on top of base. Tape securely together. Wrap with aluminum foil.

**House Decoration:** Prepare Royal Frosting. Cut graham crackers to fit front, back and sides of house. For roof, cut crackers 1/4-inch longer than slant of roof to make an overhang. Frost entire house with half the frosting. Gently press graham crackers in place. Let stand 30 minutes for frosting to set before decorating with candy. To decorate, spread a dab of frosting on backs of candy pieces and arrange in desired fashion on house. Let house stand several hours or overnight for frosting to set completely. Place on serving tray. Arrange additional candy around house.

### ROYAL FROSTING

1 box (1 pound) confectioners' sugar, sifted  
3 egg whites  
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar  
In large bowl combine confectioners' sugar, egg whites and cream of tartar. Beat at highest speed on electric mixer until frosting is very thick and holds its shape (about 5 minutes). Cover frosting with a damp cloth to prevent it from drying out.  
YIELD: About 3 cups.

Candies are sure to evoke cozy, old-fashioned sentiments, and they're so easy to buy and serve. According to the confectionery industry, there are over 2,000 varieties of candies on the market shelves, so stock up and try some of these delicious decorating ideas:

**Candy Cornucopias:** Victorian Christmas trees were decorated with quaint candy cornucopias. Copy this nostalgic notion. It's easy. Cut decorative paper into a cone shape, staple it, and add a loop of bright-colored yarn for hanging. Fill each cone with confections such as hard candies, sour balls, candy corn, chocolate coated raisins, mint patties, and jelly beans. Keep a bowl of these candy cornucopias handy for guests to help themselves or take home as souvenirs.

**SL Nick Sticks:** Tie miniature bundles of candy canes, candy sticks, licorice twists or lollipops with ribbon to affix to Christmas tree branches, with a standby tray of the same candies for help-yourself fun.

**Garlands - Gay and Easy:** Old-fashioned Christmas trees were often trimmed with chains of fresh cranberries strung together, and garlands of sparkling, individually-wrapped hard candies. Make these charming decorations yourself by simply stringing together wrapped candies with needle and thread, putting the needle through the candy wrappings to make the garland. These swags also make colorful decorations to loop across windows, mantels, and mirrors.

**Santa Sacks:** Small plastic bags with candy inside such as malted milk-balls, caramel nips, bridge mix, butter-scotch morsels and semi-sweet chocolate morsels, are festive to tie with a ribbon and hang on the tree, with a bowl of replacements nearby for guests.

**Kingly Crowns:** Cut crowns for the Wise Men from gold paper and "bejewel" them with taped-on candies such as jellies and gums — a quick, easy and edible holiday enterprise.



'Holiday House' features sugar 'n spice 'n everything nice.

# A Unique Repast For Venturesome Victualers

A constant cry of harried hostesses come the yule holiday season is "What shall I serve for the Christmas dinner?"

Turkey is traditional, of course. But the big bird has lost some of its popularity in recent years to such options as duck, goose, venison, pheasant, a standing beef rib or even seafood. And the choice of vegetables runs the gourmet gamut from artichokes to zucchini. A helpful suggestion to Florida hostesses to serve a unique Florida dinner using Florida produce, Florida meats and Florida seafood is offered in the upcoming December issue of New Florida magazine.

Based largely on recipes from famed author Majorie Kinnan Rawlings, of Cross Creek, the Florida feast was kitchen-tested at the Yearling Restaurant in Cross Creek. New Florida Food Writer Robert Toff pronounced it "excellent."

Here's the menu for an all-Florida Christmas dinner:

- APPETIZERS**  
Baked sherried grapefruit  
Florida oysters, Okra a la Cross Creek
- SIDE DISHES**  
Collard greens, braised onions  
Corn souffle, Cow peas, cheese grits, Swamp cabbage salad  
Oven cornbread and Florida Backwoods biscuits
- ENTREES**  
Blackbird Pie. Baked peanut ham with sherry. Roast turkey, Alligator tail steak.
- DESSERT**  
Utterly Deadly Southern Pecan Pie.  
**BAKED SHERRIED GRAPEFRUIT**  
Cut grapefruit in halves and separate sections. Turn upside down to drain excess juice. Sprinkle edges with brown sugar, powdered clove and dots of butter. Fill center with sherry. Bake under a broiler or preferably in a hot oven until lightly browned. Serve hot.
- FLORIDA OYSTERS**  
Spread oysters (the Apalachicola variety are great) on a flat baking sheet and bake in a hot oven (about 600 degrees) for about 30 minutes or until slightly opened, or spread over a charcoal grill for 20 to 30 minutes, again until slightly opened.
- OKRA A LA CROSS CREEK**  
Have ready boiling slightly salted water. Choose and wash only tiny, very young, fresh okra pods. Do not cut off stem end. Drop whole pods in rapidly boiling water and boil exactly 7 minutes from time water resumes its boiling. Not a moment longer. Drain quickly. Arrange like spokes of a wheel on hot serving dish. Place dollop of hollandaise sauce in center. Dip okra in sauce and enjoy.
- COLLARD GREENS**  
Wash collard leaves. They should not be too old and coarse. Cut finely. Boil until extremely tender, at least an hour, preferably longer — it's almost impossible to overcook collards — in enough water barely to cover, with several thin slices of white bacon to each market bunch of leaves. The water should almost cook away, leaving a cup or two of a delicious broth known to the South as "pot liquor." Cornbread is always served with collard greens, and it is etiquette to dunk the cornbread in the pot liquor.
- BRAISED ONIONS**  
Peel medium to small white onions and cook them whole in a small quantity of lightly salted water. Allow 4 small or 2 or 3 medium onions per person. Cook until extremely tender, allowing all the water to boil away. Add 1 tbsp. butter and 1 tsp. sugar for every 4 to 6 onions, according to size. Simmer gently until onions are well browned all over, turning often. Serve with the brown juice.
- COW PEAS**  
As with collard greens, cook Cow peas with white bacon and serve them with cornbread. The Cow peas and bacon are simply boiled together in water to cover until both are tender.
- SWAMP CABBAGE SALAD**  
(Hearts of Palm)  
The lower portion of the heart must be tested by taste for bitterness, the upper portion for fibrousness, until one is down to a white cylinder of complete sweetness and tender crispness. Slice thinly and soak for an hour in ice water. Drain well, serve with French dressing or a tart mayonnaise. The flavor is much like chestnuts.
- CORN SOUFFLE**  
1 can corn, or  
2 cups cooked corn cut from the cob  
1 tsp. salt  
1 tsp. sugar  
2 cups very rich milk  
1 tsp. cornstarch  
3 or 4 eggs  
4 tbsp. melted butter  
Serves six.  
Put the corn through a sieve. Add the salt, sugar and milk, in which has been dissolved the cornstarch. Add the well-beaten eggs, then the melted butter. Turn into a buttered casserole dish and bake 45 minutes in a 400-degree oven.
- CHEESE GRITS**  
To one kettle of grits, stir in, when done, 1 cup medium strong shaved cheese. Blend well and let cook a few minutes. The basic grits recipe is as follows:  
1 cup grits, washed  
4 cups boiling water  
1 tsp. salt  
Serves three or four.  
Stir the grits slowly into the boiling water. Cover and let cook slowly, about 30 to 40 minutes, stirring often.
- UTTERLY DEADLY SOUTHERN PECAN PIE**  
4 eggs  
1 1/4 cups Southern cane syrup  
1 1/2 cups broken pecan meals  
1 cup sugar  
4 tbsp. butter  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Boil sugar and syrup together 2 or 3 minutes. Beat eggs not too stiff, pour in slowly the hot syrup, add the butter, vanilla and the pecan meals, broken rather coarsely. Turn into a raw pie shell and bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes, or until set.  
As a possible bonus for more venturesome victualers, New Florida editors in delving into the history of Christmases past in Florida turned up this 1873 yule dinner recipe of Roast Possum.  
**ROAST POSSUM**  
Fatten possum for one month on sweet potatoes. Bank possum (Ed. note: possum should be extinct at this point) with sweet potatoes. Cover with thin strips of fat bacon. Bake slowly in Dutch oven until well done.

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**ODDS CHART: AS OF NOV. 25, 1981**

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 5 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 10 GAME TICKETS
\$2,000.00	1	1 in 100,000	1 in 20,000	1 in 10,000
\$1,000.00	1	1 in 50,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 5,000
\$500.00	1	1 in 25,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 2,500
\$200.00	1	1 in 10,000	1 in 2,000	1 in 1,000
\$100.00	1	1 in 5,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 500
\$50.00	1	1 in 2,500	1 in 500	1 in 250
\$20.00	1	1 in 1,000	1 in 200	1 in 100
\$10.00	1	1 in 500	1 in 100	1 in 50
\$5.00	1	1 in 250	1 in 50	1 in 25
\$1.00	1	1 in 100	1 in 20	1 in 10
TOTAL	10,000	1 in 100	1 in 20	1 in 10

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