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Evening Herald

Militants Relinquish Control Iran Government Holds Hostages

LONDON (UPI) — An Iranian official said today the 83 American hostages held since Nov. 4, 1979 over are formally in government hands and that the militants have left the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

The government official, who asked not to be identified, said the whereabouts of the hostages has been a carefully guarded secret since the failure of the U.S. attempt to rescue them last April.

The Islamic Majlis (parliament) on Nov. 2 ordered the students to hand over the hostages to the government. It said they would be returned to the United States through Algerian intermediaries once Washington has accepted four conditions. Those were a pledge of noninterference, the unlocking of Iranian assets, return of the late Shah's wealth and the dropping of all claims against Iran.

Although the embassy militants announced they would hand over the hostages and join the war against Iraq, there has been no confirmation that the government formally has taken control.

In Washington, the State Department said it had word of the confirmation negotiations with Iran. The news on the hostages was given to Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher during 5 1/2 hours of meetings.

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Americans Giving Thanks In Myriad Ways

United Press International
There's more to Thanksgiving than just turkey and dressing at grandma's house.

Some Americans broke from the past today, ignoring the enticing aroma of roast turkey, sweet potatoes and cranberry sauce to climb a mountain, hold a memorial vigil or sit down to a candle dinner in a state park.

For the more traditional minded, turkey was still on the menu, but at a higher price. This year's birds cost about \$1 a pound.

In New York, one of the day's most visible festivities is still free — Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

Vegetarian and animal rights groups in New York and Cambridge, Mass., organized vegetarian Thanksgiving dinners "to show people you can have Thanksgiving without killing turkeys."

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Secret Drug Agent Plan Upsets School, Law Officials

A plan by sheriff's deputies to track down adults selling drugs to Lake Brantley High School dealers not only created controversy, but proved unsatisfactory as a law enforcement operation, police and school officials say.

At the beginning of the school year, a sheriff's deputy — two years out of Lyman High School but still able to pass for a student — enrolled in a Lake Brantley High School vocational education program.

Lake Brantley principal Darvis Boothe said he was approached by School Superintendent William Lauer and asked to allow the agent to become a "student," making four classes a day in order to track down adult drug dealers.

Boothe said it was agreed the agent would "tag" on kids, "make arrests on school grounds or carry a gun.

The agent stayed a "student" for about five weeks, leaving after finding it was hard to dodge his former teachers who had transferred to Lake Brantley.

However, the undercover agent did contact two alleged drug suppliers who are now awaiting trial, said Det. Ralph Salerno, head of the sheriff's Special Investigations Division.

The undercover operation became public last week when the agent told Lake Brantley's Parent Teachers Association that about a third of the students in the four classes were using drugs in school, a statement Salerno and Boothe call not necessarily accurate.

The plan was devised because of the availability of a youthful-looking agent and complaints about drug dealing in the south end of the county, a sheriff's deputy said.

Because the agent graduated from Lyman, Lake Brantley was the obvious south and target, Salerno explained.

The idea: to find the people who supply student drug dealers at the school.

Boothe said he was the only person in the school who knew about the undercover agent. Not even the four teachers who had the job, he said.

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Boothe said he would not allow an agent back into his school because of the public revelation of what he was told would stay a secret operation.

The August placement of the agent was the first and last time the method has been attempted, school and law enforcement officials said — DAVID M. HAZLER

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Panel Votes 2-1 To Fire Officer Butler To Make Final Decision

By DAVID READER
Herald Staff Writer

A three-member police review board voted 2-1 to recommend a Sanford firefighter be fired for failure to arrest a man who asked for his help in selling five pounds of marijuana.

But one of the panelists who voted to fire Adolphus Owens, qualified his decision, saying Owens should be allowed to take the lie detector test he (Owens) requested. If Owens repeated claim that he saw no marijuana in a substantial, his vote would be reserved, the review board member said.

The six-hour hearing by Sanford officers Prince McKinney, Henry Nance and sheriff's deputy Martin Labracciano cleared a police department internal investigation which led to Owens' suspension from duty last month.

The main witnesses were Sanford Police Det. Tony Brooks and an out-of-county confidential informant of Brooks who took a bag of police department marijuana and a police department bag to two meetings with the officer assigned to investigate the case.

Brooks said he became interested in Owens' behavior after hearing rumors on the street that the officer was either ignoring marijuana smokers or smoking pot himself.

Brooks said his informant met with Owens on Nov. 6, armed with the bag and a bag of seized marijuana, which the informant carried in a shoulder bag, police said.

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Owens, 23, of 1171 W. 13th St., Sanford, is still serving his probationary period on the force.

For the first two hours of the hearing board's session, Owens, along with everyone but the three board members, the witness under question and a court reporter were excluded from the room.

Later, Police Chief Ben Butler changed the hearing procedure, opening it to Owens and the press after being advised that was proper procedure under the law. The final decision on whether Owens stays or goes will be made by Butler.

Grocer Saves Woman's Holiday
By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

A turkey dinner is just not Thanksgiving without cranberry sauce, and for a Sanford woman, a thief almost proved it true.

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TV Show To Probe Brantley Drug Abuse

The alleged drug abuse problem at Lake Brantley High School in Forest City spotlighted in a recent investigation by law enforcement agents, will be discussed at 8 p.m. Friday on Orange-Seminole Cablevision Channel 3.

The live telecast from the studios on Virginia Drive in Orlando will feature Lake Brantley High School Principal Darvis Boothe, school board member Pat Tolson, two Lake Brantley students, several representatives from a parent action group, Unified Parents, and the president or vice president of the County Council of Parent Teachers Association.

Because of the public interest in the subject, the panel will be given as much time as necessary on the non-commercial community programming channel, a Cablevision spokesman said.

Salerno said Lake Brantley was the only county school with a sheriff's department undercover agent.

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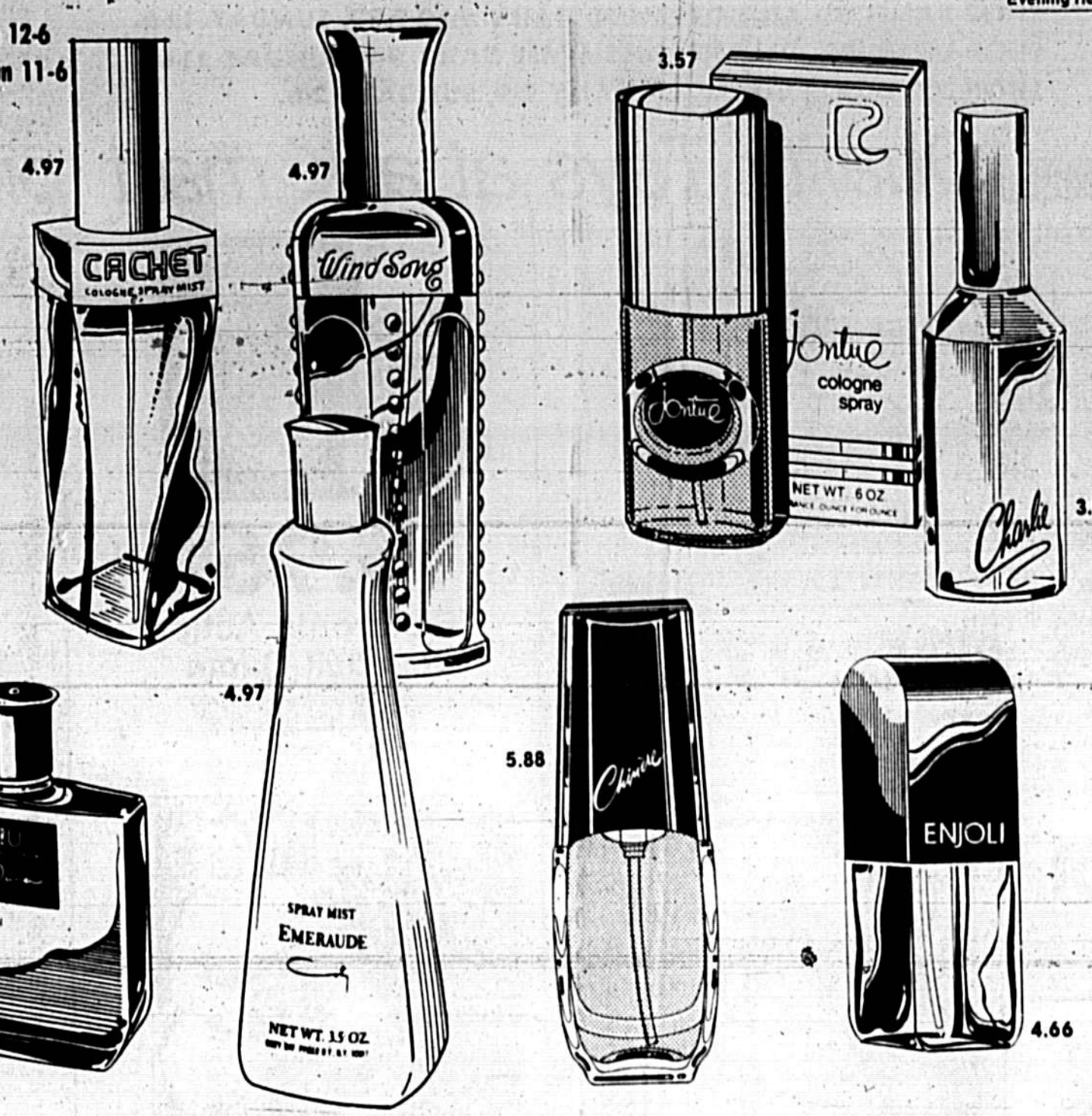


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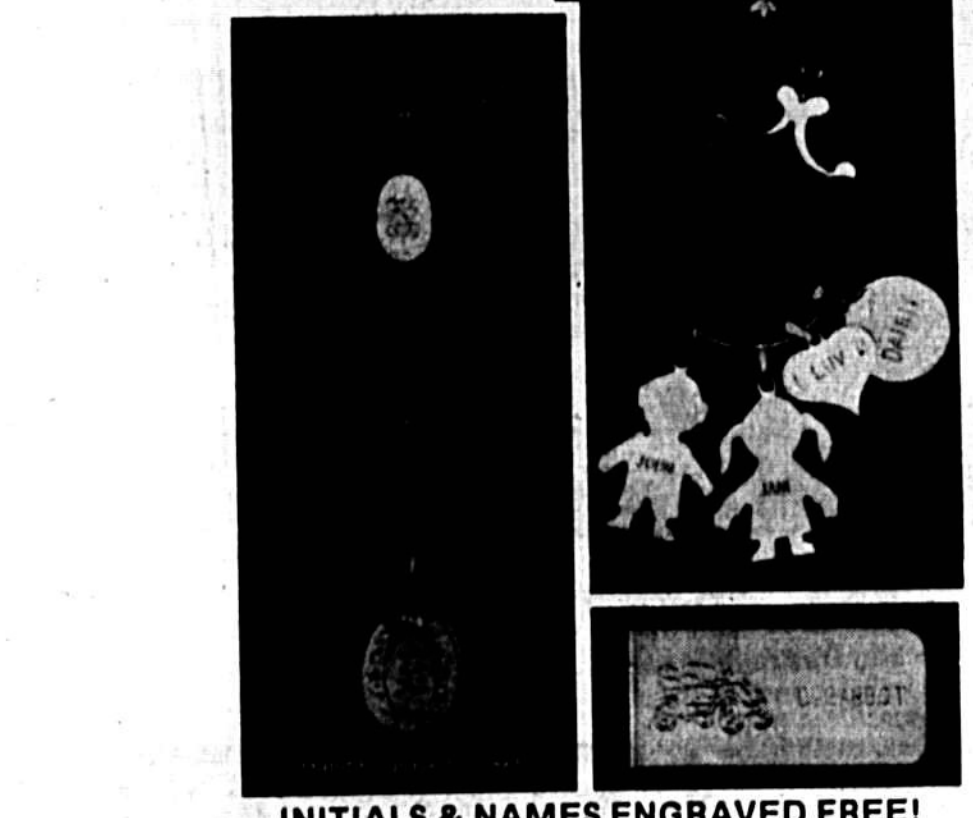
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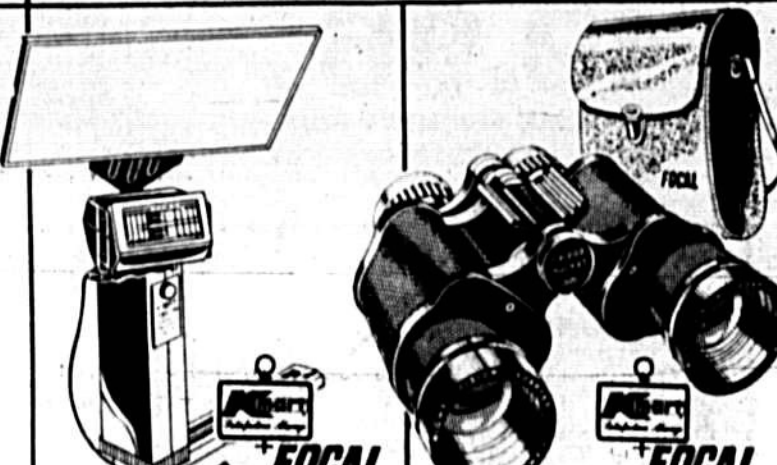

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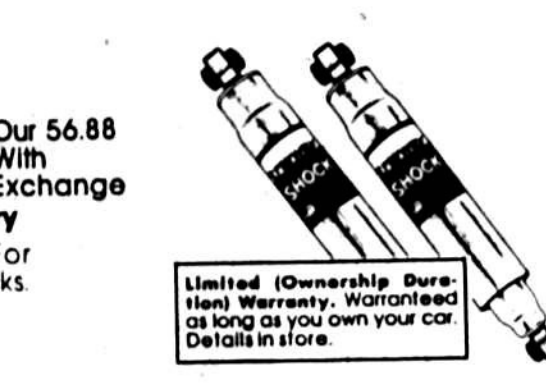
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It's Thanksgiving Again



Early party arrivals wait for the full moon to shine through clouds and crowds.

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. (So soon?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's almost a tradition. Here it is again, with a few minor changes.



Dear Abby

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hours? Our system has been saved by such "concerners" for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it also is not a path of weeds.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting! Thousands — may be millions — are hurting more. Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children? If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, you

have a friend to be one. If nobody calls you, call someone. Get out of your way to do something nice for somebody. It's a sure cure for the blues.

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Cabbage Patchers Revel By Light Of Silvery Moon



Cabbage patch cowpokes sing-a-long.

By DORIS DIETRICH AND TOFITZPATRICK

Literally hundreds of fun-loving, high-spirited folks abandoned traditional party attire and donned country and western duds to attend a fall harvest fête hosted by Bill and Walter Gielow and Bonnie and Henry Schumacher Saturday night.

By the light of the silvery and full moon amid thousands of heads of cabbages, guests' cars lined the narrow unpaved road leading to a portion of Schumacher farms for the popular "Cabbage Patch Party."

Park right this way, ladies and gentlemen.

The party which was inaugurated several years ago has emerged into one of the most outstanding, unique social events of the area. People can't seem to wait to get to the cabbage patch.

A couple, Irene and Frank Braden who are wintering in Sanford from Elgin, Ill., seemed overwhelmed at the party and "dever idea," as

Mrs. Braden put it. "I have never seen anything like it," she said. "What a joy to entertain!"

Just to get an idea of the background of the party, the Gielows and Schumachers spend months making preparations for the event from chopping mounds and pounds of ingredients for the flavorful homemade chili to getting all the other details in order.

Large flatbreads were filled with assorted vegetables, dips, freshly harvested roasted peanuts and everybody's choice in beverages.

An antique black iron cauldron held the chili which friends took turns stirring with an oak. Guests were treated to an old-fashioned hayride with the modern concept — a tractor pulled several wagons filled with hay around the vast farmland.

Providing the entertainment was a German-American band dressed in traditional short leather breeches, knee-sox and Alpine hats. Many couldn't resist the spirited music such as the "Beer Barrel Polka," and took to the grassy fields to do the polka and other dances while the band played on.

There were many guests who traveled to Sanford especially for the occasion. Linda and Bill Beck, former Sanfordites, arrived from Clyde, N.C. Coming from Philadelphia were Nancy and Art Abbott and Mike Storey and Fran Carroll (Irlandans included) and Mrs. Leland Gulkers and Maria and Sam Hon. Stella and Lowell Swainberg, Appala, also joined the cabbage patchers. Muriel Scott, who has just returned to Sanford from her "second" home near Asheville, N.C., seemed to be having a good time.

Although she was nursing the aftermath of several broken ribs, Hostess "Big" Gielow gave several guests modified bear hugs.

Party guests made an evening of the event. The sing-along around the campfires were interrupted with long apologetic yawns as the delightful party drew to an end.

Only the sandman could halt the fun, festivity and hospitality of such a memorable evening.

Further information on the theater workshop, which will feature three sessions, based on age groups, classes will begin at 8 a.m. and end at noon. The theater sessions will begin at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Registration may be obtained by calling the UCF College of Extended Studies at 275-2123.

Christmas Store Planned

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Seminole County will hold its annual "Christmas Store" at the Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Dec. 1-3, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The true spirit of Christmas will again be evidenced as senior citizens of all faiths work together to make Christmas a reality for over 500 of Seminole County's first grade children and their families.

Knowing that many of these children and their families would face a bleak Christmas without their help, RSVP volunteers have worked all year making items for the Christmas Store.

Changing toys, games and many useful household items have been made by the volunteers. Local merchants have also donated items for

To simulate a real shopping experience, each child is charged \$1 for the total of the gifts he/she selects; however, children who cannot afford a dollar will not be charged.

Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus and about 50 helpers all RSVP volunteers are anxiously awaiting this special week as it helps brighten the season for them.

Super Saturday Slated



Area children in grades 2 through 5 who are enrolled in gifted student programs have a Super Saturday ahead of them on Dec. 13, when three special workshops geared to their interests will be conducted at the University of Central Florida.

The invitation also is extended to children enrolled in private schools who are recommended by the school administration.

Students may choose one workshop of the three to be offered. Thinking Machines (computers); kinetic Sculpture (art); and Improvisation and Mime (theater). Enrollment is limited to 20 in each workshop.

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PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

This year Beta Sigma Phi, an international organization for women, is celebrating its 50th anniversary with the theme "Share Golden Treasures." Several Sanford citizens have been awarded for outstanding and longtime service to the community and Beta Sigma Phi service projects by the Theta Epsilon Chapter. Linda Curry, from left, Theta Epsilon International coordinator, presents "People Helping People" Awards to Doris Dietrich, OURSELVES Editor of The Herald; Dr. Luis Perez and his wife, Dr. Maria Perez, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coleman. Betsy Gutmann also received an identical award.

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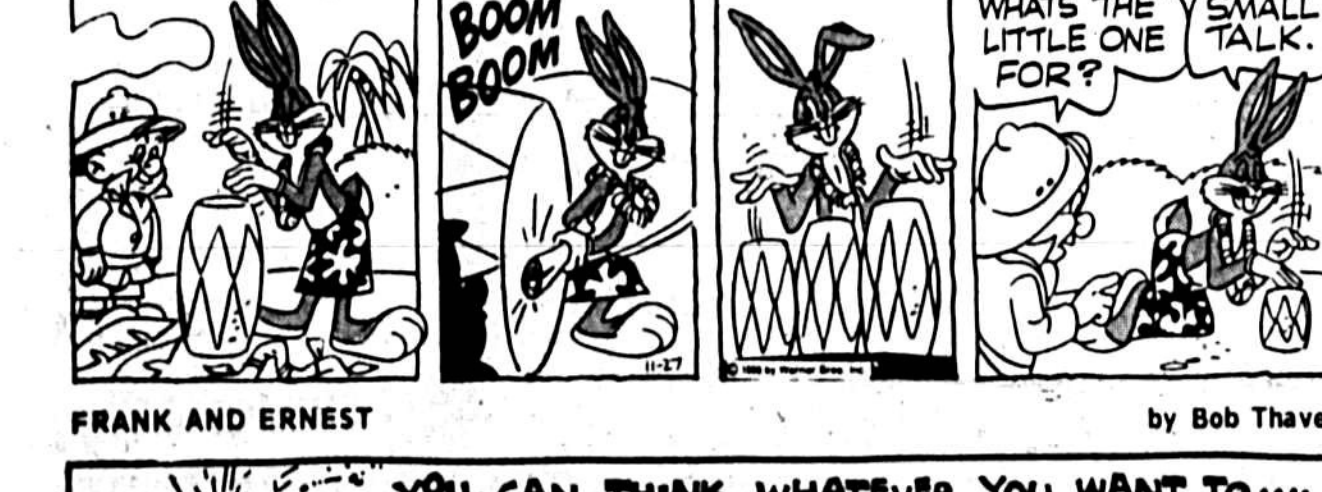
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Early Diagnosis Can Aid Bad Back

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm in my middle 30s and have been afflicted with low back pain off and on for about 30 years. Seven years ago I had a short bout of arthritis but have been unaffected since then. About two weeks ago I got tired again and I'm being treated with eye drops but I still have some bloodshot eyes and difficulty. I was told that the arthritis was not uncommon in people like myself who have confirmed ankylosing spondylitis.

Being diagnosed early is half the battle. It is important to maintain the mobility of the spine. To do this you need to have the pain controlled, which can be done with medicines in most cases. The two medicines commonly used for the arthritis are indomethacin (Indocin) and phenylbutazone (Butazolidin). Indocin is usually the drug of choice.

Exercises should be designed to strengthen the back muscles and maintain flexibility. Postural training is important. You should sleep on a firm mattress to keep the spine in a neutral position. Pay attention to your posture at work and play. Incidentally, swimming is a physical findings are minimal. As a result, young men are often called matrons when, in fact, they have a serious disease.

There has been a lot of changes in our understanding of this disorder in the past few years. While we used to think it was a rare disease, recent studies show that it occurs in about 1.5 percent of whites. About 80 percent of those with it is about as frequent in women but they tend to have a milder form of the disease. The diagnosis can be made in a person who has characteristic back pain and has X-ray evidence of the changes in the sacroiliac joints. X-rays of the spine without examination of these joints may reveal nothing in the early stages of the disease.

Continue with your ophthalmological treatment. About one-fourth of people with this form of arthritis develop such eye problems.

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-AM I TO SHIP THE EVERYBODY HAS ANNE? MOST PEOPLE ARE FEELING TIME! I MUST TO USE IT, THAT'S ALL!

FLETCHER'S LANDING
GOOD! GOOD! GOOD!
SORRY, BOY, NO AUTOGRAPHS, MY PENS PROBABLY MELTED!

Atlanta's Anguish City Frustrated As Child Killings Remain Unsolved

ATLANTA (UPI) - Boosters still call it "the city too busy to hate," but the unsolved murders and disappearances of black children have afflicted Atlanta with fear and rage. Eleven children have been murdered and four have disappeared during the past 15 months. The worst victims - 11 boys and two girls - were from poor families and range in age from 7 to 14.

Despite rewards totaling \$100,000, door-to-door canvassing, massive neighborhood searches for clues, establishment of a special investigative task force and even the use of a volunteer psychic from Nutley, N.J., there has been no significant break in the cases.

There is evidence that a single killer is responsible for at least some of the crimes but even that is not known for certain. Although investigators have found no racial motive behind the crimes, frustration in the city's black community has risen to a dangerous level. Echoing the belief of just about everyone, Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., said, "It must be someone who is sick."

"We assume the cases are connected," said Mrs. King in an interview in her office at the memorial center named for her late husband and which she heads. "My feeling is that the cases are not racially motivated but this has made us all insecure."

Police critics scoffed when investigators accepted the offer of help from Dorothy Allan, the woman who volunteered her psychic powers. Mrs. Allan's efforts bore no fruit but they did illustrate psychic frustration. "I think almost any decision is good when you're at the end of your rope," said Mrs. Grace Davis, who heads an organization called Women Against Crime, which works at the neighborhood level by instructing parents on how to protect their children from the killer, or killers.

Atlanta was narrowly averted on Oct. 13 when a boiler exploded at a day care center, killing five blacks - four children and a teacher. Rumors that the explosion was caused by a bomb planted by white racists brought enraged blacks to the scene. They finally were dispersed by police with the aid of Mayor Maynard Jackson who told the angry crowd there was no evidence to support such rumors.

Authorities know tension and suspicion will mount until there is significant progress in the investigation. "It's just like the earth opening up and swallowing all of these children," said Willie Mae Mathis, mother of Jeffrey Mathis, 11, who disappeared March 11. "I've changed a lot. Strange people look at me and I wonder if that's the one. I don't trust anybody anymore."

Dr. Alfred A. Messer, a psychiatrist, has come up with what he believes is a profile of the killer of at least some of the children. "In 50 percent certain he's black," said Messer in an interview at his home in an affluent, predominantly white neighborhood. "This is a man who broods. Perhaps a sibling came along and took him. He is probably dissatisfied, out of work. He gets even - even the score - by destroying kids."

Messer said the killer could be "a young father with a son injured or killed by another child and he is killing children to get even." "There's no evidence of sexual motivation. And it's not racial."

TONIGHT'S TV

Table listing TV programs for Thursday and Friday, including times and channel information.

Strippers To Retire Together?

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Strippers, go-go girls and other exotic performers need a place to retire just like anyone else. With that in mind, the owner of the Two O'Clock Club wants to convert the faltering town of Navajo, Ariz., into a retirement haven for aging bumpers and grinders who are ready to hang up their G-strings.

Miss Sublimin read that Navajo being for sale in a Washington newspaper. Within an hour, she sent a telegram to Frances Greer, whose family owns the town, asking for a price on the community.

Harry Van Valin, general manager of the Two O'Clock Club, agrees with Miss Sublimin that strippers and those in similar pursuits are discriminated against by society, and need a place to seek refuge in later years as well.

Large advertisement for 'SALE GAS GALLONS!' featuring an image of a gas pump and a newspaper.

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Greater Seminole Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.
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Jai Alai Lobbyist Happy Despite Grand Jury's Failure To Indict

From Herald Services
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Jim Tillman, the jai alai lobbyist who accused former House Speaker Don Tucker of soliciting a \$50,000 payoff from him in the last legislative session, says he is pleased with the findings of the grand jury that investigated the allegations.
 The jury did not find sufficient evidence to support a criminal indictment, but returned a four-page report of factual findings, called a presentment. The report was sealed by Judge Charles Miner this week.
 The jury has been looking into allegations by Tillman, a Tallahassee lobbyist representing World Jai Alai of Miami, that Tucker solicited a \$50,000 payoff and said the money was for Seaside President W.D. Childers, D-Pensacola, when head of the then lobbyist for the owners of harness racing track, had bills pending in the commerce committee.
 The conversion of the former harness raceway in Casselberry to a dog racing facility was included in the same bill with the conversion of a dog track in South Florida to a jai alai fronton.
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China Admits Human Rights Violations

PEKING (UPI) — When peasant Chai Dangmin complained that his work unit was not allowed movies, he was accused of stealing trees and ordered to parade through the streets lugging the heavy tree stumps. Rather than face the disgrace, he poisoned himself.
 In China's central Shaanxi Province, local Communist Party boss Chen Zhenjie illegally imprisoned 19 people on a personal whim. Two subsequently died and two others were paroled. "This was only one of many similar incidents," the Chinese press reported. "Pretty officials are abusing their position and trampling on the rights of people and their families because they are so far from central supervision. It is like the old days when mandarins treated their people like slaves."
 Human rights have become a hot item in the official press and China is at last admitting what has been suspected for a long time — that human rights get little attention despite recent moves toward liberalization.
 The current regime puts the blame, as it does for most things, on the now discredited 1966-76 Cultural Revolution and the Gang of Four, led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Jiang Qing.
 The message is that, though there has been a problem, China is trying hard to solve it.
 Western analysts contend that violations continue on a large scale but there is room for hope. In relative terms, the average Chinese citizen rarely had it so good under any communist regime.
 China's authoritative newspaper People's Daily recently issued the most comprehensive Chinese report to date on human rights violations.
 It said that in little more than a year the judiciary handled more than 10,000 cases of human rights violations. That probably was only the tip of the iceberg.
 The cases ran the gamut of violations — "illegal detention, illegal searches, forcing confessions with torture, wrongful frame-ups, obstructing justice, rigging elections, violating the freedom of correspondence and illegal opening, hiding and destruction of personal mail."
 Most of the cases cited by China's tightly controlled press could be blamed on the Gang of Four or were intended to help authorities in their current campaign to attack corruption in high places.
 Left unreported were current examples of human rights violations.
 The recently ended National People's Congress, for instance, struck down the "Four Big Freedoms" under which Democracy Wall and the "Peking Spring" flourished last year. Police recently closed the last unofficial magazine and the last public wallposter area in Peking.
 Some dissident editors reportedly have joined thousands of mainly young people being sent to labor camps scattered throughout the country.
 Under a loophole in Chinese law, dissidents can be sent to these camps for up to four years without trial; many reportedly are confined for longer periods.
 "Big Brother" is still alive and well throughout the land. Several young Chinese women have been arrested for consorting with foreign men. One woman suffered a "citizen's arrest" by a fellow bus passenger whose suspicions were aroused by her foreign perfume.
 The list of petty human rights violations is endless.
 President Carter reportedly found himself in the middle of the problem recently when Peking asked Washington for permission to buy up-to-date crane fighting equipment. Under U.S. law, the administration was obliged to review China's human rights record before granting an export license.
 A license would mean tacit approval of China's human rights stance by Carter, who is on record as strongly supporting human rights.

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Movies And Your Health

Hollywood Must Take Responsibility

By Dick Kletter
Special To The Herald

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (NEA) — Mackinac Island, with its thin on automobiles and its lodge shops and its baroque homes on the cliffs peering down at the empanada of Lake Huron, might seem an unlikely spot for a turning point for movies. But it might have been just that.

Universal held a screening here of its new film, "Resurrection," which stars Ellen Burstyn and Sam Shepard. This is a film that deals with... and seemingly endorses — the proposition that it is possible to cure illnesses and wounds by the laying on of hands.

The morning after the screening, there was a seminar at which a doctor — with impressive orthodox medical credentials — and a healer — with impressive unorthodox medical credentials — talked about the phenomenon.

Ellen Burstyn was not there. This event took place during the actors' strike, and the actors' union had buried its committee in the sand and ruled that actors could not promote movies while the strike was going on.

Universal officials, such as the film's director, Daniel Petrie, did say, however, that Miss Burstyn endorsed the notion that healing is possible. Petrie agreed. So did the writer, Lewis John Carlino, and one of the producers, Howe Mims. (The other producer, Howard Rosenberg, was absent.)

The basic problem here is that the film is one-sided. It makes for good drama and it should do well at the box office, but its position is such that it cries out for equal time. Maybe it should be shown as part of a double feature with an old "Dr. Kildare" movie.

A fear expressed by many of those at the seminar is that members in the audience, faced with serious health problems,

would go to their neighborhood healer and not to their doctor, and many people might suffer as a result.

The problem is not that those who believe in healing may be wrong, but that they are not necessarily right. Certainly, anyone faced with a terminal illness is justified in trying any alternative. But — and this is a large but — a movie that pushes healing so dramatically could be harmful to the audience that sees it.

Besides, the participants in the seminar were given to wild statements in their zeal to convert.

Dr. Paul Brenner said, "Health is appreciation of life. Someone can have cancer but still be healthy."

Rev. Rosalyn Lee Bruyere said, "There's a 7 ounce weight loss when a person dies. I believe that's the spirit leaving the body."

And so on.

Petrie, to his credit, wants to avoid any preaching regarding the film. He doesn't want to be linked in people's minds with the TV faith healers who scream, "Heal, heal, heal!" at unfortunate who come within their range.

Carlino recognizes the fact that "there is a lot of charlatanism in this field."

Universal is excited about the film. They believe it is a film that, because of its theme, will attract attention, and because of its fine performances from Miss Burstyn and Shepard, will be remembered at Oscar time. All that should contribute to a profitable venture.

"But we're not going to sell this as an exploitation film," says Peter Saffler, Universal's production executive on the movie. "The first script was explosive, but we called Carlino in and changed it. We tried to take the religion out."



IN THE CONTROVERSIAL new Universal film, "Resurrection," Ellen Burstyn (right) portrays a young woman with the ability to heal by the laying on of hands.

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NEW YORK (NEA) — Around about age 12 and beginning in their early teens, boys especially, begin to get money instead of gifts during the holidays... which they know and you know really means the giver has no idea what the receiver might want.

But a gift to a boy does not have to miss the mark. It might not get that "Wow! Fantastic" response so often reserved for their peers. It can receive the flattery of instant and constant use.

Clothes this year are easiest buys, unless your teens have clear and distinct hobbies. Whether it is clothing gifts or presents for a particular taste, thought, do a little thoughtful research. One more shirt, one more record is taken given.

Make sure your gift is useful. Teens want things which have function without being boringly utilitarian. These are the people who know how everything works, want the top of the line, Gimrick's want 'em.

COOL means several things. It is not too outstandingly different from one's peers, or, it is a really terrific example, or, makes its user-wearer look pretty pro.

COMFORTABLE means fit. Don't make the mistake of seeing comfortable as either sloppy or out-size... unless you are sure that is the fashion. Comfortable means durable, unfussy in care, soft and tough, like well-worn denim, corduroy, brushed flannel, chinos, down, bold and tough sweaters.

Don't buy teen clothes on guess. Ask size, and for sleeved garments get length. Teen arms grow long before the rest of the body. Get color preference, too.

COMPLETIST means just that. Teen boys want to look as if they could be pros. They like sportswear which functions efficiently, boots that stand up to weather, shirts and pants which are genetically correct.

COMPLETE means fashion. Holiday 1990 clothes are all designed to go together. Active sportswear shirts, warm-up suits, shorts are now collectible. They are conspicuous, but get to be in high colors, in textured velour or terry as well as duck. Western wear... replaces faded jeans... either all-the-way working cowboy gear with flannel shirts or dress westerns.

Complete also means the current prepie look done to a turn... sweaters really Rugby or Fair Isle, football sweaters exactly duplicating team gear. The cowboy boot, the runner's shoe, the lacrosse or soccer gear should be "pro."

Fun, Safety Go Together

NEW YORK (NEA) — Choosing the right toy at the right time is important to the individual development of each child. The Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc. (TMA), the industry trade association, recommends careful selection of playthings for holiday gift giving. It is, they say, the key to enduring, fun-filled, safe play.

Know and keep in mind the age, interests and development level of the individual child. Select playthings that will help the child learn new skills and discover new interests. Be your own safety expert; check for sharp points and edges and small parts. Use age recommendations and safety warnings on toy packages as a guide. Parents, TMA sources say, who are involved in their children's play can learn more about them and can best select playthings to match that child's development level.

TMA also points out that the softening economy has contributed to two particular trends: A return to "basic" toy purchases and an increase in at-home entertainment. TMA suggests that shoppers keep the following in mind when preparing gift lists:

Basic toys that you may remember from your own childhood, with repeat play appeal, such as dolls, construction toys and blocks, board and card games, cars and trucks, puzzles, crafts and hobby kits, books, simple musical toys and stuffed animals offer the best value for your money. These items can be taken out and played with again and again, year after year, in a variety of different play situations. Results of child learn new skills and discover new interests. Be your own safety expert; check for sharp points and edges and small parts. Use age recommendations and safety warnings on toy packages as a guide. Parents, TMA sources say, who are involved in their children's play can learn more about them and can best select playthings to match that child's development level.

Roller skates, skate boards, ride-on vehicles, bicycles and outdoor games including sport training equipment and competitive games such as badminton and croquet are good choices for holiday gift giving in warm weather months.

TMA suggests looking for and taking advantage of pre-holiday sales which will enable consumers to save money and time by avoiding the last minute holiday rush.

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To be sure what you send arrives by Christmas, the Postal Service suggests that all cards and packages be postmarked no later than mid-December.

Christmas mailers also should remember that irregularly shaped cards or letters may take longer to process than regulation-sized mail and cost more or be rejected.

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Poinsettia Christmas

ENCINITAS, Calif. (UPI) — Unless you blink, you'll swear you're seeing Santa Claus and his 200 helpers feverishly preparing for Christmas in a magic seacoast land called Encinitas thousands of miles from the North Pole.

But instead of elves putting the finishing touches on toys for boys and girls, these Santa's helpers are watching over a sea of brilliant, eye-catching red and white poinsettia plants destined for every corner of the world.

The mythical Santa is the payish Paul Ecke Sr., 85, who, with his son Paul Jr., runs the world's largest poinsettia ranch on a coastal farm, 20 miles north of San Diego; the family has operated since 1923.

Ecke Sr., credited with transforming a common field plant into the "Christmas Flower" prized from Malaysia to Tehran, boasts a brand-new innovation this year — the poinsettia tree.

"We'll be shipping about 1,000 of the trees this year," said Paul Junior, who now manages the family business. "We think we have developed a winner, a table tree standing 4 feet tall that can be used instead of the traditional Christmas tree or alongside it."

Five years in development, the poinsettia tree grows on a single stem and has about 30 blooms. Although available now only in red, Ecke said hybridizers hope to perfect white and pink colors. Just like the poinsettia plant, it can last for several years and be coaxed into flowering again.

The 20-acre Ecke ranch already has shipped millions of poinsettia cuttings to growers throughout the world, starting in the spring, and plans to send a quarter million potted flowers to wholesalers around the nation in the coming month.

Many of the plants, in spectacular deep reds, whites and spotted, already have been brought into full color through artificial means. One of the first major deliveries was to the set of the "Dean Martin Christmas Show."

"We're trying to develop a yellow poinsettia now, but we just haven't gotten the right flower that we can market commercially," the elder Ecke said. "Our Dutch growers are very anxious for the yellow one. We have 10,000 trial seedlings we are growing in hopes of developing new varieties."

He said a major part of the research is devoted to producing a plant that can withstand lower temperatures and bloom in a shorter period, thus saving energy costs.

The poinsettia, native to Mexico, was first introduced to the United States in 1828 by José Robert Poinsett, the first U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

Albert Ecke, father of Ecke Sr., emigrated to the United States from Germany via Switzerland in 1902 and began growing the poinsettia in fields in Los Angeles West Hollywood area. The cut flowers were sold at corner stands.

"When my father died in 1930, I decided to devote my life to producing poinsettias," said Paul Ecke Sr. "I traveled around the nation by train to promote the flower when nobody knew about them. Now we sell them from Malaysia to Tehran."

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The store carries a wide selection of wicker baskets, fans and wall hangings from the Philippines and the Orient, with a size and shape for every need. The miniature baskets are especially delightful, just right for the tiny flower arrangements. The store also has a selection of wicker chairs, tables and love seats which will add flair to any room.

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Flower and plant lovers will be thrilled with the selection of dried, silk, and paper flowers and real plants at Pirate's Cove. The flowers are available in colors that will complement any decor and are packaged in small bundles for your convenience. The store also carries a large selection of exotic plants priced at 50 percent below normal retail.

Pirate's Cove also carries a wide selection of wood framed pictures and chrome framed graphics, suitable for any decor. Wood carvings from Africa and the Philippines, brass and china from the Orient, and pottery from around the world completes the store's array of decorative items for your home.

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John Huston's Life Is 'An Open Book'

By DAVID HANDLER
Special To The Herald

NEW YORK (NEA) — Hardcore film buffs will be floored by John Huston's newly published memoir, "An Open Book." For one thing, the free-wheeling director of such classics as "The Maltese Falcon," "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," "Key Largo" and "The African Queen," dares to say he's never really considered the making of movies to be his life's mission.

"It is something for which I have a certain talent," writes Huston, "but I also have a certain talent for other things. My interests in boating, writing, painting, horses have at certain periods in my life been every bit as important as that of directing films."

For another, Huston poots the accepted critical notion that a particular director connects his work. Yes, he admits, many of his movies — from "The Maltese Falcon" to "Asphalt Jungle" to "The Man Who Would Be King" — concern themselves with an obsessive quest for wealth, a quest that is achieved and then dashed under ironic circumstances. But he has a simpler explanation.

"I make good stories," claims Huston, who, at 74, still isn't slowing down. He's not just in town to promote his book. He's supervising the talent hunt for the girl who will star in "Amadeus," his next film and his first musical.

It's a thrill to talk to this gangly adventurer with the puffy eyes and the voice that one of his four ex-wives, actress Evelyn Keyes, described as sounding like melted caramel. He's walking, talking movie history.

The son of actor Walter Huston, he made his first try to Hollywood in 1918 to recuperate from a childhood affliction. In his youth he was a pretty fair professional fighter, painter, writer and actor. He still acts from time to time. His portrayal of Noah Cross in "Chinatown" was unforgettable. He fought bulls, drank with Hemingway and once engaged in a one-hour fistfight with Errol Flynn. Flynn lost.

Huston was the first studio director to vacate the Hollywood sound stage and shoot a film entirely on location, and one of the first to abandon Hollywood as his home. He's lived in Ireland and Mexico for the past 25 years.

He bridges two eras as a successful director. In the big studio days, he more than anyone else, directed Humphrey Bogart, and was partly responsible for creating the Bogart screen image that endures to this day. In the days of independent productions he directed off-beat stories like "The Miffins," the mythic last film of Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe.

"I survived the revolution," he agrees. "At the time of the studio system we thrived for freedom. I was in Hollywood when the studio lost the airbrush suit and were stripped of their theater chains. That's what killed them. I thought it was a step forward then."

"Today, in my opinion, we lost it. A picture at least got a showing then. You had to keep the theaters supplied. Today, that's what happened to Huston's most recent film, "Wise Blood," a low-budget outing based on Flannery O'Connor's first novel. "I've never had a picture so well received. Best reviews I've ever had. But it can hardly be seen."

"I never agreed with L.B. Mayer on anything, but I liked him. He had an instinctive feeling for the public and what it wanted. Today the film business is controlled by promoters and tax-accountants looking for shelters. Has the product suffered? I don't think there's any question about it. When the people are inadequate, the work is too. Things are run today with a lack of discipline that was unthinkable when the major studios managed the affairs."

Huston sips his coffee and sits back to await the next question. He already knows what it will be.

"What was Bogie really like? OK. He loved having a good time. He had parties at his house, and was a wonderful host. He was something of a menace at other people's parties. He loved to pick on pompous bores. Bogie had less use for a bore than any man I've ever known. Despite his image as a roué, I don't think I ever saw him drunk."

"He was never in my films by prior design. It was just that he fitted the kind of character I wrote — a man with his own code who abides by it faithfully. There was a nobility to him. His voice was that of the tough survivor who faced reality. He was one hell of a good actor. He took great pride in his techniques. No one would be more surprised or delighted than he at the figure he is today."

'Santini'...Nothing But Quality

NEW YORK (NEA) — Duval, who stars as Bull Carlingo in a learning thesis for an Oscar. So far, New Yorkers have been very traumatic for lining up since July to see "The Great Santini," his Oscar-nominated, his delightful movie about the strained domestic life of a rowdy Marine pilot. Robert

believed deeply in the quality of this film," he recalls. "When we got no response it was very traumatic for everyone involved."

The success story of "The Great Santini" is a bizarre one. Some valuable lessons can be learned from the plight of this film, which is now poised for nationwide distribution. For the second time.

Two years ago Bing Crosby Productions asked Carlingo, a 48-year-old veteran screenwriter, to adapt "The Great Santini." Pat Conroy's autobiographical novel. Carlingo read the book and jumped at the chance. "It was so human, so full of life," Carlingo remembers. "I loved the people. And I was fascinated by the psychology of a warrior without a war. It was Patton's home life."

Carlingo's screenplay was so well received that he was asked to direct it himself. He had previously directed one rather offbeat film, "The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea."

He was very excited when "Santini" was finished, as was Carlingo, its distributor. "We felt we had something. We thought we had a special film, a heartfelt family picture."

A gala premiere was held in November of '79 in Beaufort, S.C., where most of "The Great Santini" was filmed. The picture bombed. Orion decided the title — which suggests a magician — was to blame. So the film opened in January in a more prestigious "Heroes" in Fort Wayne, Ind. Died there. Then it was shown at "Fleeting Out" in Rockford, Ill., and "The Ace" in Peoria, Ill. Complete bust. Nobody went to see it.

So Orion pulled "The Great Santini" from distribution and wrote it off as a dog. Some of its cost was made up by selling it to pay television and for showing on airplanes.

"I was frustrated," says Carlingo, "but the film had nothing to sell except quality. It wasn't a gore picture. It wasn't a star vehicle. A studio can't sell quality. The media has to do that. The film needed their endorsement."

That means New York. Charles Pratt, the film's producer, arrested Orion and co-financier Cox Broadcasting, to open "The Great Santini" at one theater in New York last July. The film slipped into town without TVC or radio promotion.

The critics went wild. And, in the midst of a slow film summer, movie-goers responded. "The Great Santini" broke its theater's box office record the first week, broke it again the second week.

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New Image For The Elderly?

Reagan May Reduce Ageism

WASHINGTON (NEA) — When America's senior citizens went to the polling booths recently, they did so in large part to reproduce one of their own. Some polls show that of the nation's retired people who voted, more than 80 percent voted against the presidential candidate of their generation, the 69-year-old Ronald Reagan.

That sentiment was not particularly surprising, Reagan had once denounced the notion of mandatory Social Security participation, and, during the political battle for Medicare, he was a spokesman for the American Medical Association's opposition. So naturally the older voters were apprehensive.

Reagan won anyway, however, and it may be that his election will not be so bad as first thought for older people. In fact he may be the best thing ever to happen to the age group.

As the oldest man ever elected president, Reagan may help to change the negative image of the nation's elderly.

The image is well known. Ever since the United States was founded, by a group of men mostly in their 30s and 40s, the country has held a virtual bias against the aged. Older men and women have been said by many to be too fragile, or even too dimwitted to be in the mainstream of what's going on.

Yet here is Ronald Reagan, three months short of 70 years old, and the embodiment of

much of what the pop society holds dear. He is a still-handsome former movie star; he is healthy, vigorous, often almost boyish, and he is soon to be the most powerful human being in Western civilization.

Officials of many senior citizen organizations say it can't help but help. For example Lloyd Wright of the American Association of Retired People says ageism is as destructive a prejudice as racism, and Reagan represents the flipside point of view that "it's not how old you are, it's what you can do."

He's not, the only illustration, of course. Dr. George Maddox of Duke University's program on Aging and Human Development reminds us that older people have been doing great deeds throughout history. Mohandas Gandhi, for one, was in his 70s when he wrestled Indian independence from Great Britain.

And, too, there are the people that history does not readily record. Maddox says entire legions of older citizens are doing "less spectacular but no less meaningful" duties in every town and hamlet in the United States.

This year, reportedly, more than 80,000 people over 70 are still working full-time.

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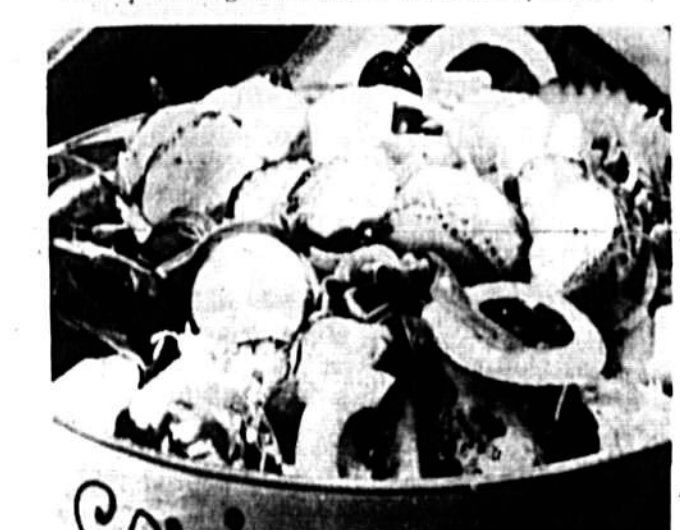
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1/2 teaspoon almond extract
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Fill and frost with Seven-Minute Frosting and sprinkle with 1 cup of the coconut. The remaining coconut pink using red food coloring. Mark two 1/4-inch wide strips in frosting through center of cake to resemble a ribbon; sprinkle flaked coconut strips. Flatten gumdrops, cut into wide strips and arrange to resemble a bow.

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The holidays mark an abundance of party-going with hosts and hostesses looking for a relatively easy, jaunty dish to serve a small gathering.

Going beyond the standby ham and turkey or roast beef offerings is a very different, tasty Rock Lobster green noodle salad.

Serve this with a hot mushroom or shrimp sauce, Italian garlic bread and pound cake with brandy sauce and a bowl of fresh fruit, plus cheese wedges.

ROCK LOBSTER GREEN NOODLE SALAD
24 ounces of frozen South African rock lobster tails
1 package (8 ounces) spinach egg noodles
2 cups chicken broth
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Ground pepper
2 stalks celery cut in 1/2-inch pieces
1 cucumber, sliced
1 large onion, sliced
1 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon curry powder
Drop frozen rock lobster tails into boiling salted water. When water boils, cook for 3 minutes. Drain immediately and dredge with cold water. Cut away underside membrane, remove meat in one piece and slice into medallions. Cook and drain noodles according to package directions.
In a large bowl, combine noodles with 1/4 cup hot chicken broth, lemon juice and pepper to taste. Cool. At serving time, top noodles with rock lobster medallions, celery, cucumber and onion. Mix mayonnaise with 1/4 cup chicken broth and curry powder until smooth. Pour over top of salad. This kitchen-

Heat chocolate and 2 tablespoons of the milk in saucepan over low heat, stirring until chocolate is melted. Beat sugar into cream cheese; add remaining milk, chocolate mixture and almond extract; beat until smooth. Fold in whipped topping and almonds, blending until smooth. Spoon into crust. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours. Garnish with Chocolate Cut-Outs, additional whipped topping and maraschino cherries, if desired. Store any leftover pie in freezer.

CHOCOLATE CUT-OUTS Melt 1 square semi-sweet chocolate with 1/2 cup butter in saucepan over very low heat, stirring until blended. Pour onto waxed paper-lined baking sheet; spread to about 1/4-inch thickness. Chill until firm, about 15 minutes. Cut with cookie cutter into tree shapes and lift gently from paper with a knife. Store on wax paper in refrigerator or freezer.

CHOCOLATE SUGAR COOKIES
2 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup shortening
1 and two-thirds cups sugar

2 eggs
3 teaspoons vanilla
2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter and shortening together. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Add vanilla and chocolate. Gradually add flour mixture, blending thoroughly after each addition. Roll dough into small balls, using 1 1/2 tablespoons for each, and place about 2 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Using a flat-bottom glass or a jar cover, buttered and dipped in granulated sugar, press cookies to measure 3 inches in diameter. Bake at 375 degrees for about 10 minutes. Frost with Chocolate Glaze or Confectioners Sugar Glaze and decorate with tinted decorating icing, if desired. Makes about 1 1/2 dozen.

CHOCOLATE GLAZE Heat 2 squares unsweetened chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in saucepan until melted and smooth. Remove from heat. Add 1 1/2 cups unsifted confectioners sugar and dash of salt alternately with 1/2 tablespoons (about) hot water, until of spreading consistency. Makes 1 cup.

CONFECTIONERS SUGAR GLAZE Place 1 1/2 cups unsifted confectioners sugar in small bowl. Gradually add 1 1/2 tablespoons (about) hot milk, blending well. Makes two-thirds cup.

CHOCOLATE FILLED SWISS COOKIES
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
one-third cup ground blanched almonds
4 squares semi-sweet chocolate
2 and one-third cups unsifted all-purpose flour
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Cream 1/2 cup butter with the sugar. Add egg, almonds and almond extract; blend well. Stir in flour, mixing thoroughly. Roll dough slightly less than 1/4 inch thick on a floured board. Cut with well scalloped cookie cutter. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake at 375 degrees for 7 minutes or until lightly browned.
Melt chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter in saucepan over very low heat. Drizzle about 2 tablespoons of the mixture in a thin crescent design on tops of half the cookies. Add coconut to remaining chocolate mixture. Spread over plain cookies; top with chocolate-glazed cookies. Let stand until chocolate is firm. Makes about a dozen filled cookies.

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Creamy Creations For The Holidays



Harvest pumpkin cheesecake. Sun-sational Cheesecake and Peanut Butter Cheesecake could begin new family traditions.

Bake a Harvest Pumpkin Cheesecake for a holiday dessert this year and you're likely to start a new family tradition. The cake, which can be prepared a day ahead and chilled, features a smooth cream cheese filling topped with traditional pumpkin custard fragrant with cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg. The crust is gingering crumbs and chopped pecans.

HARVEST PUMPKIN CHEESECAKE
1 cup gingersnap crumbs
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
3 tablespoons margarine, melted
1 1/2 cups cream cheese
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 1/2 cups can pumpkin
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
Dash of salt
Combine crumbs, nuts and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 325 degrees, 10 minutes.

8-inch springform pan. Combine softened cream cheese, sugar and vanilla, mixing until well blended. Add egg; mix well. Pour over crust. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Carefully pour over cream cheese mixture. Bake at 325 degrees, 1 hour and 30 to 35 minutes or until set. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill. SUN-SATIONAL CHEESECAKE

1 cup graham cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons margarine, melted
3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
4 EGGS (1 separated)
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup lemon juice
Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 325 degrees, 10 minutes.

Increase oven temperature to 450 degrees. Combine softened cream cheese, sugar, flour, lemon juice, rind and vanilla, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add 3 eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Beat in remaining egg white; reserve yolk for glaze. Pour mixture over crust. Bake at 450 degrees, 10 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 250 degrees; continue baking 30 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Combine sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; stir in water and lemon juice. Cook until clear and thickened, stirring occasionally. Add small amount to slightly beaten egg yolk; mix well. Add to hot mixture; cook 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Cool slightly. Spoon over cheesecake; chill. Garnish with lemon slices, if desired.

PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY CHEESECAKE
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
3 tablespoons sugar
3 tablespoons margarine, melted
2-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup lemon juice
Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 325 degrees, 10 minutes.



Creole Shrimp Salad goes with holidays.

Shrimp Salad Shows Off Sea Favorite

The festive season is here and will continue through New Year's. Whenever friends gather to celebrate the season good food is essential.

Creole Shrimp Salad shows off the sea's favorite resource, shrimp, with a gourmet aura. This make-ahead delight will bring accolades from friends and family alike and will allow the busy hostess more time for her guests.

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CREOLE SHRIMP SALAD
1/2 pound cooked, peeled, deveined shrimp, fresh or frozen
4 cups cold cooked rice
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup pitted, seeded, chopped tomato
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
3 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/4 teaspoon sugar
Rémoulade Sauce
Salad greens
Thaw frozen shrimp. Combine rice, celery, tomato, green pepper, and pimiento. Combine oil, vinegar, and seasonings. Add oil mixture to rice and mix well. Pack rice into a 5-cup ring mold. Chill. Unmold on salad greens. Fill rice ring with shrimp. Serve with Rémoulade Sauce. Makes 6 servings.

REMOLLADE SAUCE
1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 cup chopped sweet pickles
2 tablespoons tarragon vinegar
2 tablespoons water
1 tablespoon chopped capers
1 tablespoon chopped green onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Combine all ingredients. Chill. Makes approximately 1 1/2 cups sauce.

For additional free recipes write: "Seafood", 2900 Commonwealth Blvd., Suite 950, Tallahassee, Florida 32303.

Fresh Fruit Dressy

BAKED FRESH PEARS
3 firm fresh pears, pared, halved and cored
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 tablespoons maple-flavored syrup, divided
1/2 cup boiling water
Brush pears with lemon juice. Arrange in a shallow baking dish. Place 1 teaspoon butter and 1/2 teaspoon maple-flavored syrup in each pear half. Mix remaining 1/2 tablespoon maple-flavored syrup with water. Pour into bottom of dish. Bake in 400-degree oven 1 hour or until tender, basting occasionally with pan liquid. Serve with meats or poultry. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

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Immigrant Sculptor Peter Toth

He Carves Monuments To Honor Indians

By RICK BOLTON
Special To The Herald

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (NEA) — Sculptor Peter Toth thinks America should learn from its past.

So, for nine years he has crossed his adopted homeland — from Ocean City, Md., to Ocean Springs, Miss., from Iowa City, Iowa, to Idaho Falls — carving the same message into tree trunks that may stand hundreds of years.

At the invitation of the local Chamber of Commerce, Toth and his wife, Kathy, recently parked their trailer here to create another monument to the first Americans, the Indians.

Toth has since been pounding his hammer and chisel against a Douglas fir 5 feet in diameter. When completed, the monument could stand 40 feet high. This monument — like its 36 predecessors — will feature a composite head of Indians native to the region.

The National Forest Service donated the tree trunk, and the city is supplying electricity. But Toth accepts no donations for his work.

"I'll accept donations," he explains, "it wouldn't be much of a gift."

Toth and his wife live simply from earnings on his smaller sculptures. He hopes to earn additional money from sales of his new book, "The Indian Giver."

"All of these monuments stand against racism and injustice, against prejudice and bigotry and oppression," he says. "That's the most important reason they stand."

Toth knows something about oppression.

When he was 8 years old, he fled with his family from their native Hungary when the Soviets invaded his father's orchard. Growing up afterward in Ohio, he became haunted by the dark history of this country's treatment of its Indians.

"I love America," says Toth. "I think it's the greatest country in the world. I'm honored to be an American. But there is always room for improvement."

As he chisels bark from the huge tree trunk, Toth lectures about the white man's genocide of the Indian.

"We have this tremendous culture under our feet," he says, "and yet we stomp on it."

He goes on to describe the Indian cultures like that of the Ohio Valley "mound builders," who dominated the eastern half of this continent for nearly 2,000 years. And he talks of another tribe before them, of their 7-foot statues, of their civilization 3,000 years ago.

Then he tells of how American settlers paid high prices for Indian scalps, of how small tribes were annihilated, of how "we shot Indians down like dogs."

He talks of "religious" people who tortured and killed Indians, of Spaniards who destroyed ancient Indian cultures in their greed for gold.

Even today, notes Toth, bias against Indians is handed down from one generation to another.

"It's so easy to condemn," he points out, "to say 'those worthless Indians.' I say, 'Listen, these Indians had a tough time.'"

"They have been condemned for speaking their own language in schools and for living their own way of life. They are suffering loss of pride, and their culture is being crushed."

Toth first heard the voice of a different drummer nine years ago when a girl remarked that his Indian sculpture "talked to me."

He pondered the child's words. "I thought, 'If I talked to her, how many more people could it talk to?' I decided right there to make my monuments."

Toth estimates that it will take him another four years to meet his goal of creating a monument in every state. After that, he may donate more monuments in Canada and Mexico.

The sculptor lowers his voice when he describes this goal: "I am just using my God-given talents as an artist in a humble way. Through my trail of Whispering Giants, I hope to bring honor to the Indians."

In turn, Toth has been honored for his work by Indians throughout the country.



These monuments stand against racism and injustice, against prejudice and bigotry and oppression," says Peter Toth as he begins work on his 37th massive sculpture honoring the American Indian.

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Reagan Ready To Pick Cabinet Appointees

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President-elect Ronald Reagan has named his list of prospective cabinet appointees and is expected to start making telephone calls to his choices this weekend to offer them the job, aides say.

Aides said Thursday Reagan's list is now down to one name for each position and announcements of appointments may be made late next week or possibly on his return to Washington early the following week.

Each nominee for a top federal post must undergo an FBI check and disclose his or her financial status.

Reagan's talent scouts also are looking for a replacement for Lynn Nofziger, who served as Reagan's press secretary throughout the campaign. Nofziger is giving up his post, having long ago announced he did not want to serve in the new administration in Washington.

It was understood a couple of women and a public relations executive have been soured out for the job as White House spokesman, but apparently are not interested.

Joe Holmes, who has been on Reagan's campaign team, will temporarily take over as his spokesman on the West Coast.

But for all those who are showing some hesitancy in taking positions in the Reagan administration, many more are reported to be scrambling for appointments and are bombarding transition headquarters with their resumes. This is especially true of many who held positions in the campaign and have not been told if they will be picked to go to Washington.

The president-elect celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday with members of his family at his mountain-top retreat 20 miles north of Santa Barbara.

He planned to fly back to Los Angeles today and Saturday will travel to Palm Springs to attend a \$5,000-a-plate fundraising dinner for the Eisenhower Memorial Hospital.

Ruling Heartens Kelly

Congressman Richard Kelly, R-New York, believes a federal judge's ruling Wednesday that ABSCAM procedures were entrapment of the part of FBI agents may help his case when his trial begins Thursday, a spokesman for Kelly said this morning.

Bill Purvis, an aide to Kelly, said he and the congressman discussed the ruling by U.S. District Court Judge John P. Fullam throwing out convictions of two Philadelphia politicians.

Kelly said he feels the case will serve as a "guidepost" for U.S. District Court Judge William Bryant when Kelly and co-defendants Eugene Gustin of Longwood and Stanley Weisz of New York go to trial before Bryant, Purvis said.

The decision by the federal judge based in Philadelphia is not automatically applicable to anyone outside his district.

Fullam threw out convictions against Philadelphia's former City Council President George Schwartz and Councilman Harry P. Janotti, saying the two did not receive due process of law when they accepted money from an Arab oil producer as Arab businessmen looking for help with a construction project.

The two were convicted Sept. 15 for accepting the \$40,000 bribe.

Fullam wrote the defendants' "crass behavior" made him "reluctant" to overturn the verdict. But he said the government denied Schwartz and Janotti the right to due process of law.

"The rights of all citizens must be led into criminal activity by government overreaching will remain secure only so long as the courts stand ready to vindicate those rights in every case."

"In short," he added, "the evidence establishes entrapment as a matter of law."

In ruling the defendants were entrapped, Fullam said, "the amounts of money" offered were exceedingly generous — most importantly they (Schwartz and Janotti) were led to believe if they did not accept the money, the project would not come to Philadelphia.

"What the government succeeded in proving was, not that the defendants were corrupt city officials, but that, exposed to strong temptation, they could be rendered corrupt."

Extortion was the only charge of which Janotti was convicted. Schwartz also was found guilty of conspiracy to violate the Racketeer Influenced Corrupt Organizations statute.



The Christmas shopping season is in full swing, according to local merchants. Proving their point, this family is taking advantage of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend to shop. Mary Strickland, 2645 Central Drive, Sanford, and her children (from left) Jerry, Billy, Theresa, Danielle and Andy look over the stuffed animal collection at the J.C. Penney store in the Sanford Plaza.

Area Merchants Expect Large Shopping Crowds

By CHARITY CICARDO
Herald Staff Writer

Although inflation is causing people to count their pennies, local merchants are looking forward to this holiday season.

"I think we'll have more people out this year than last because I think people are adjusted to inflation more than last year," said Dick Barrett, manager of the Bookmart, 107 Magnolia Ave.

Barrett also said people are not as quick to buy things as they might have been in years past.

Big sellers at the store during the holiday season are children's books and hardbacks.

"Today starts the thrust of shopping which builds until Christmas," Barrett said.

Barnett, who is a member of the Sanford Merchants Association, said there was a feeling of optimism among the merchants at the last meeting of the association.

He said although people are watching their budgets, they also are getting into the holiday mood and shopping for gifts.

"Penney's store manager Chris Elise is hoping for a bigger crowd than last year."

Located in the Sanford Plaza, the store is having a three-day sale to draw in customers.

"Today, I believe small appliances and men and women's clothing will be big sellers," he said. "It seems a lot of men do Christmas shopping today and tomorrow and then a couple of days before Christmas."

"We're really picked up in business," said Glenda Clemens, assistant manager of Vogue in the Sanford Plaza. The store is having an up to 50 percent off sale through the Christmas season to attract customers.

Clemens said the Christmas season and summer are the store's biggest seasons.

Clemens said dressy jump suits, the latest fashion, will be the big selling item.

Elaine's Cards and Gifts store manager Elaine Kilian said Hallmark cards are her big selling items.

"Individual Christmas cards are definitely sellers. All of our Hallmark items sell," she said.

Kilian said today and Christmas eve are the biggest days during the year.

"I think the high gasoline prices have caused people to shop locally," Kilian said, giving a reason for the increase in customers.

Kilian said the shop has been having a good year and will hire two more employees for the Christmas season.

Zales, also located in the Sanford Plaza, is having a good month.

"Traditionally, today is one of our best days," said Dan Silverio, store manager.

Silverio says the clientele the business has built up in the past years has helped the store's business.

Pendants and chains are big sellers during this season, Silverio said.

Russians 'Convinced' On SALT II

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet leaders now understand there must be a new strategic arms treaty because there is no chance of ratifying SALT II, Sen. Charles Percy said today.

"There was no question but that they now have the message," Percy, R-Ill., said after meeting for nearly four hours with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

"I think they now fully understand that the treaty is unacceptable as it now stands."

His meeting with Gromyko was the final session of three days of talks that included Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov.

Diplomatic sources said the high level of the contacts reflected the Kremlin leadership's intense curiosity about the policies of the Republican party.

The Soviets have reportedly said SALT II must be ratified as agreed on at Brezhnev's meeting with President Carter last year in Vienna.

But one of Reagan's campaign pledges was to renegotiate the treaty, which Carter withdrew from consideration by the Senate after the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

"I do believe that they are now convinced after nine hours of discussions at the highest levels that there must be a new treaty," said Percy, who is to become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next year.

His comments came in a brief interview with an American television network (CBS).

Percy said Gromyko was "very direct, very blunt. I felt his tone was a businesslike tone, he was open to earth. He presented his points, but he also recognized reality."

The Illinois Republican said SALT II was doomed because its terms were unacceptable, and "with Afghanistan, it had no chance of passage whatsoever."

He also said the Soviets appear interested in American ratification of the 1974 and 1978 nuclear test treaties.

Percy said he thought this could be arranged if the Reagan administration decides to submit them to the Senate.

In his three-hour discussion with Ustinov, Percy said bluntly the United States will go to war to protect its national interests — specifically a cutoff of Middle East oil.

"An interruption of the oil flow could bring Europe and Japan to their economic knees and could greatly endanger the United States and the free world," Percy said.

"That," Percy said, "would strike at the heart of our national security interests and they would have to understand that the United States would not only have the military capability, we would have the will to react."

Percy said he had made that stand very clear to all the Soviets he met, including President Leonid Brezhnev, whom Percy talked for nearly three hours Wednesday.

Percy would not reveal what Ustinov told him, saying he wants to report first to President-elect Ronald Reagan.

But he said that Ustinov denied the Russians intend to proceed through Afghanistan and through Baluchistan to the Persian Gulf, endangering the Middle East oil supply to the West.

He also told Ustinov that Soviet conduct in Poland and other hot spots would determine the future of U.S.-Soviet relations.

"If anything untoward happens in the world, if for instance anything happened in Poland with the use of force, probably in our lifetimes, no major agreements would be possible," he said.

Iran Warns France About Arms

By United Press International

An Iranian delegation warning that France has sold 60 Mirage F1 jet fighters to Baghdad but French Premier Raymond Barre has yet to set a delivery date for the planes.

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City Permits To Remain

Casselberry To Control Deer Run Building

By DIANE PETERIK
Herald Staff Writer

Building permits issued by the city of Casselberry for the Deer Run subdivision will remain in force, although the area remains part of the unincorporated area of Seminole County for the time being, Casselberry Mayor Owen Sheppard said today.

He said the county has suggested a reciprocal agreement be adopted while jurisdiction in the area is in dispute. Casselberry has about 70 building permits in effect in the area now, he said.

After the county refused Tuesday to drop its suit over Casselberry's annexation, said former Seminole County Commissioner Bob French.

"Up until Aug. 15 they (Casselberry) furnished nothing," French said. "The county had to provide all the vote, Sheppard said he would have to tell them they would be ineligible, at least for Tuesday's city election."

He also said he would notify the Winter Park Telephone Co. and Florida Power Corp. to stop collecting excise tax from the area's residents on behalf of the city.

"The voter registrations were allowed following an Aug. 15 ruling by three circuit judges that not enough evidence was provided for the court to review the county's challenge."

But Sheppard said the building permits and excise taxes had been "in effect all along."

He said he did not know when the utilities were advised to begin charging the tax or when the city began issuing building permits because the procedures were in effect when he took office as mayor this January.

"As far as I know, the building permits were issued since the annexation in 1977," he said.

But while the city was issuing building permits and collecting excise taxes, it was not providing police or fire protection or public works services to the Deer Run area, contrary to what was reported in the Herald-Wekiva and earlier for Seminole County Commissioner Bob French.

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He said the action was taken because the county refused to drop the suit.

The county contends the Deer Run annexation violates Florida law because it creates pockets of unincorporated county land completely surrounded by city property, said County Attorney Nikki Clayton. "Enclaves," which these pockets are thought to be, are not to be created by any annexation according to state law.

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have no knowledge of the legal aspect of it," Casselberry City Attorney Kenneth McIntosh was unavailable for comment today.

Sheppard said he sent the police in on Aug. 15 because "the courts ruled the annexation was proper."

The court ruled insufficient evidence was presented for proper review and agreed to a rehearing scheduled for Jan. 5. They did not rule on the appropriateness of the annexation, county officials said.

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Casselberry Election Roundup

Newly elected County Commissioner Barbara Christensen, a former member of the Casselberry City Council, said she favors the county dropping the suit.

"The people in Deer Run are more than content to be in the city of Casselberry," she said.

But French said he met with many homeowner groups during his recent bid for re-election.

"There were 150 to 200 people at these meetings," he said. "No one at any time ever asked me to have the county drop that suit."

The homeowners, he added, spent more than \$1,000 on attorney fees in an attempt to get the annexation overturned themselves.

Christensen also said continuation of the suit would cost the taxpayers too much money.

But Seminole County Commission Chairman Bob Sturm said the county should not drop the suit until the underlying questions about the annexation are answered by the courts.

Acting Casselberry City Attorney Neil Julian Jr. said Tuesday the suit could drag on another three years and still not answer that crucial question: What is an enclave?