

Evening Herald

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Firefighters Risk Lives To Serve The Community

By TONY YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

Help! Fire!

Those words strike terror into the hearts and minds of those who have ever lost possessions or loved ones in the destructive flames. But for the firefighters who answer the calls for help, it means risking their own lives in service to the community.

"When we answer a call, any call, we go there to put out the fire and help anyone needing our help," says Sanford Fire Lt. Tom Hickson. "But we also go to that fire with a lot of respect for what it can do. We want to get the job done, but with a lot of respect for what a fire can do."

According to recent statistics from the International

Association of Fire Fighters, the nation's firefighters hold the most hazardous jobs in the country.

John Gannon, president of the 170,000-member union, says a 1980 survey of death and injury rates revealed 63 firemen died during the year in the line of duty, and 98 died as a result of occupational illnesses. He added those figures show about "61 line-of-duty deaths per 100,000, the highest of any occupation in this country."

Gannon says the survey also showed 36 percent of all firefighter deaths were due to occupational diseases related to cancer, and 56 percent to heart disease. In 1980, he notes, firemen suffered 181 heart attacks at emergency scenes.

"We've been pretty fortunate," Hickson says. "Losing even

one life is a tragedy, but the last person in our department to die in the line of duty was Lt. Bill Price, in 1979."

According to Hickson, Price was killed in a structure fire at the Seminole Pet Supply store in Sanford, when the fire caused a wall to collapse and fall on the 36-year-old Price.

"Last year we had some minor injuries such as cuts, bruises and sprains which are to be expected answering a fire emergency," Hickson, the department's training officer, says. "We've found, however, that we can keep our injuries and fatalities down by offering a good training program."

Hickson says the 39-member department answered approximately 2,000 calls for help last year, 600-700 were fire-

related.

"Sanford is non-union, but I'm sure the union's figures are right," he says. "We've been Number One in hazardous occupations for a long time, and I'd just as soon not hang onto that title."

Hickson says he expects that with the increase in population in Sanford and Seminole County there will be an increase in fires.

"But we've got some good building and fire codes and a good fire training program," he adds. "We feel we will be able to meet the needs of the community for fire protection."

Chemical Cleanup Under Way

The clean-up and removal of the 3,264 barrels of chemical waste at a two-acre site in Sanford near Jewett Lane and Airport Boulevard has begun and will continue until the scheduled completion in 26 weeks, a spokesman for City Chemicals Co. Inc. said today.

Joseph Solon, a consultant at City Chemicals' Forsythe Road plant in Orlando, said 216 drums of chemical waste were removed previously, another 70 drums were removed from the site Monday and an additional 70 drums are scheduled for removal either this Friday or next Monday.

"We took out the most dangerous and most potentially dangerous barrels of waste first," Solon said. He said the chemical waste is being delivered to four different sites, two of them in Florida and two out of state.

Part of the barrels have been taken to the Forsythe Road plant for recycling, he said. "This reduces the chemicals from the current waste and disposal status to reusable chemicals, eliminating 90 to 95 percent of the chemicals," he added.

In addition, he said, City Chemicals has a contract with SCA Laboratories Inc., a Pinewood, S.C. firm, for disposal of all chemicals except highly flammable liquids and certain highly toxic chemicals. It also has contracted with Sohite Corp. of Virginia's facility in Green Cove Springs, Fla., to dispose of burnable and highly flammable liquids, except chlorinated and fluorinated hydrocarbons, at its incinerator facility. A third firm, Nelson Chemicals, of Detroit, will be disposing of highly toxic and highly corrosive chemicals, including poisons and highly reactive chemicals, Solon said.

He said City Chemicals has hired Norman Smith of Boston, president of Environmental Technology of America and a professor at Holyoke Community College, to take charge of laboratory decisions.

Solon said the Orlando-based City Chemicals has spent \$20,000 so far to remove and dispose of chemicals from the Sanford site.

Meanwhile, Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles said today that four city employees are observing the removal of chemicals and work at the Sanford site on a daily basis at the request of the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER).

Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffer signed a court order Monday confirming an agreement made last week among the city of Sanford, City Chemicals and DER, setting a 26-week time period for complete removal of the waste chemicals from the Sanford site.

The agreement also calls for the DER to lend City Chemicals \$100,000 to pay the costs of the removal operation. The loan is to be repaid to the state within 18 months at 18 percent interest annually.

Knowles said earlier it is understood that "unforeseen difficulties can arise with such things as weather, accidents, unavoidable items" that might delay the 26-week removal schedule.

— DONNA ESTES



A SCEPTER FOR ROYALTY

King Dusty Gregory, 15, receives his scepter from Martha Yancey, chairman of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade King and Queen Contest, while smiling Queen Debora Alderman, 16, awaits her crown. The royal pair raised \$769.80 to win the title, the cash prize of \$50 each and a ride on a float in the Dec. 12 parade. A total of \$2,062.02 was raised at a penny a vote by four couples to help finance the parade. Second-place winners were Bill Painter, 17, and Dawn Weekley, 16, with \$660.50; third, Sonia Thomas, 18, and Rufus Christian Jr., 17, with \$364.40; and fourth, Stephanie Beard, 17, and Jamie Jessup, 16, with \$267.32.

Williams Is New Head Of School Board

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The first black School Board chairman in Seminole County history—Roland Williams of Altamonte Springs—was unanimously elected by his colleagues at a special reorganizational meeting Tuesday night.

Board member Nancy Warren was elected vice chairman also unanimously.

Williams, appointed by then Gov. Reubin Askew to the School Board on June 14, 1978, to replace resigned Davie Sims, subsequently was elected to a complete four-year term Nov. 4, 1980, carrying the election with 58 percent of the vote. Williams is employed at Martin-Marietta, Orlando.

Although Williams is a Democrat, School Board elections are nonpartisan. Williams is the first black ever elected to countywide office in Seminole.

Board member Pat Telson nominated both Williams and Mrs. Warren. No one else was nominated.

In other business, the board approved a change in meeting times beginning in January, as suggested by School Superintendent Bob Hughes. While the board has been meeting on the first and third Wednesdays of the month at 7:30 p.m., the new schedule calls for the second Wednesday of the month at 3 p.m. and the fourth Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The board tabled action until Dec. 9 on a proposed contract with the Seminole County Mental Health Center to provide psychiatric and therapeutic services to homebound students at a cost of \$40 per hour for psychiatric therapeutic services and \$60 hourly for psychiatric evaluation services.

Action was tabled when members, Mrs. Telson and Allan Keeth, questioned whether the same services might not be more economical from a private psychiatrist.

The program is paid for with federal funds.

Mrs. Telson said she has nothing against the Mental Health Center but that it might be a good idea to check into prices. Keeth said he has the "feeling this is not the best price."

The board voted unanimously to authorize all its members and Hughes to attend the National School Board Convention in Atlanta next April 17-20.

On Hughes' recommendation, the board agreed to appoint Carl Gutmann Associates of Sanford, to work for \$35 per hour to supervise \$177,000 in paving projects at four schools.

The work includes: Geneva Elementary, a bus drive and ramp at \$65,792.93; Lake Howell High, leveling and capping of track, \$30,000; Milwee Middle, paved parking and sidewalk, \$16,500; and Wilson Elementary, bus drive, \$65,000.



ROLAND WILLIAMS
... makes history

Ned Julian Jr., of the Sanford law firm of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Whigham & Colbert, was unanimously reappointed board attorney. Julian originally was appointed to the office March 28, 1979, to succeed his senior partner, Douglas Stenstrom, who had served as board attorney more than 25 years.

1st Black Woman Named Head Of A Daily Paper

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The Gannett Co. named Pam Johnson publisher of the Ithaca Journal, making her the first black woman in the nation to head a general circulation daily newspaper.

Mrs. Johnson, 36, was named publisher of the Ithaca Journal Tuesday.

"It really wasn't a surprise," Mrs. Johnson, 36, said Tuesday. "The surprise was that it came as fast as it did."

"I expected it in a year or two."

The newspaper is owned by the Gannett Co. The firm said the appointment made Mrs. Johnson the nation's first black woman publisher — something she said made her feel somewhat like a pioneer.

"I don't think it's pressure as much as responsibility and I don't feel like I'll be watched more closely," she said. "I look to it as a challenge and one that I think I can meet."

Gannett, a Rochester-based diversified communications group, also had the first black publisher of a general circulation daily newspaper when it named Bob Maynard publisher of The Oakland Tribune last year.

County Court Fees Lowest; Should They Be Increased?

By LEE DANCY
Herald Staff Writer

Out of five Central Florida counties, court filing fees in Seminole County are the lowest.

A study of judicial-system fees prepared recently by the Seminole County Office of Management and Budget evaluated the fee schedule and the amount of revenue derived from it. The study is still in draft form, however, and will need some of its figures re-evaluated before it is put in final form, said Susan Riley, county management and budget analyst.

Seminole County currently charges \$32 in civil-court filing fees. That charge includes a flat fee of \$20, \$8 for the county's law library, \$2 for legal aid and \$2 for the state treasury, according to Ms. Riley's study.

In comparison, Brevard County charges \$45.50, Orange \$47, Lake \$35 and Volusia \$50.

Other counties include charges not found in Seminole's filing fee. Three of the five counties, for example, charge

anywhere from \$5 to \$20 for court facilities.

Seminole County is facing a future space crunch in court facilities, according to a recent study prepared for the County Commission. Instituting a court-facilities fee in Seminole might help to raise money for new court space, said Commissioner Barbara Christensen.

Seminole County courts have been hit by a 40 percent increase in case loads compared to last year, Ms. Riley said.

"I feel that if we're using the system, we should pay for it," Mrs. Christensen said.

Judges in Seminole County have differing views on the court fee issue. Circuit Court Judge Robert McGregor said Tuesday he favors keeping the courts in Seminole as accessible as possible.

"Courts should always be open to the public with easy access," McGregor said. "It is easier to get into Seminole courts than many others."

He said the U.S. Constitution requires

that courts be accessible to the public, adding that he does not favor requiring people in domestic cases like child support for example to pay the court fee.

Circuit Court Judge Dominick Salfi, however, said he favors increasing court filing fees. He also advocates closer scrutiny of people claiming indigency who ask for the fees to be waived.

"Twenty to 30 percent of the filing fees (in Seminole County) are waived," Salfi said. "I feel the fees should be raised."

Establishing a court-facilities fee will not raise a significant amount of money to build courtrooms, however, Salfi said. "Our space problem is a much more comprehensive problem," he added.

He is interested in finding resolution techniques where it doesn't "take the most expensive guy on the block" to resolve it, Salfi said.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender said more numbers and facts are needed to resolve the issue of whether to raise court fees and if so, by how much.



ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

Montreal Expos outfielder Tim Raines of Sanford was named National League rookie of the year by The Sporting News. Raines, a Seminole High three-sport standout, led the major leagues in stolen bases with 71 and batted .304. Details on Page 9A.

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Humane Society's Fund Drive

Halfway Toward Goal

The Seminole County Humane Society has passed the halfway point toward its goal of raising \$120,000 to build a new animal shelter, only six weeks after signing a lease with Seminole County for a three-acre site for the facility.

Helen Wolk, secretary of the organization, said John A. Wittington, a Seminole County resident and Orange County real estate broker, has donated \$25,000 toward the effort.

One of the founders of the local

Humane Society, Wittington turned over the check for \$25,000 earlier this week. In addition, car dealer Art Grindle, a member of the society's board of directors, has pledged \$25,000. The society has raised \$15,900 in other ways. The total in the fund toward the construction costs so far is \$65,900.

The society early in October signed a 30-year lease on 3.7 acres of land for the shelter's site. The society is to pay \$1 a year for the parcel. The lease agreement

gives the society the option of an additional 30 years.

The site is at the northeast corner of U.S. Highway 17-92 and County Home Road, in the Five Points area.

Mrs. Wolk said society members have agreed to begin construction of the new facility when the estimated construction cost of \$120,000 is on hand. An earlier offer from an Orlando man to donate \$200,000 for the construction was withdrawn. — DONNA ESTES

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

1980 Beating Death May Cost Dade \$1 Million

MIAMI (UPI) — The Dade County Commission has approved a proposed \$1 million out-of-court settlement with the relatives of Arthur McDuffie, the black insurance agent whose beating death by police started the chain of events that led to the bloody 1980 Miami riots.

Garage Collapse Probed

SARASOTA (UPI) — Investigators probed a wrecked section of a multi-level parking garage today for clues as to what caused the structure to collapse Tuesday, injuring four workmen.

Life In The Fast Lane

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida is the fastest-growing "big state" in the United States.

Graham Losing DOT

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The House and Senate roads committees appear ready to take control of the Department of Transportation (DOT) from Gov. Bob Graham.

2 Auburn Players Killed

MARIANNA (UPI) — Two Auburn freshmen football players, including new Coach Pat Dye's first signee, were killed in a fiery truck wreck as they headed for a day at the beach.

Storm Damage Surveyed

COCOA BEACH (UPI) — It will take at least a week for Department of Natural Resources officials to add up the damage from last week's high winds and tides that battered the Florida coastline from Duval to Palm Beach counties.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Half a foot of snow Tuesday shrouded the northern Montana Rockies and travelers' adventures were posted today. Showers soaked the Pacific Coast from northern California to Washington.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 80; overnight low: 45; Tuesday high: 74; barometric pressure: 30.08; relative humidity: 86 percent; winds: northwest at 6 mph.

THURSDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 3:14 a.m., 2:46 p.m.; low, 8:18 a.m., 8:52 p.m.; PORT CANAVERAL: high, 3:06 a.m., 3:38 p.m.; low, 8:06 a.m., 8:43 p.m.; BAYPORT: high, 8:46 a.m., 8:51 p.m.; low, 1:24 a.m., 2:12 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 80 Miles: Winds westerly 10 to 15 knots today becoming variable 10 knots tonight and southwesterly around 15 knots Thursday. Seas mostly 2 to 4 feet through tonight. Mostly fair weather.

AREA FORECAST: Mostly fair through Thursday. A little warmer by Thursday. Highs in the low to mid 70s today and near 80 Thursday. Lows tonight upper 40s to low 50s. Wind becoming west to southwest around 10 knots this afternoon and tonight.

EXTENDED FORECAST — Fair north and partly cloudy with a chance of showers south Friday. Fair Saturday and Sunday. Lows Friday morning in the 50s north to near 70 extreme south. Turning colder over the weekend with lows by Sunday morning in the 30s north to 50s extreme south. Highs Sunday in the 50s north to near 70 south.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Seminole Memorial Hospital Nov. 17, 1981 ADMISSIONS: Jennie Cushman, DeBary; Florence R. Masterson, DeFonia; Leonard D. Pash, Orange City; Robert A. Sention, Titusville.

DISCHARGES: Lisa M. Bagg, Sanford; Dagnor E. Le Goddess, DeFonia; Bonnie L. Wilson, DeFonia; Marilyn B. Oldham, Edgewater.

Recorders Taken In Warehouse Burglary

There may be a lot of "hot" stereo cassette recorders for sale locally in the next few days. Police report a break-in at the Montgomery Ward warehouse at 8th Street and Persimmon Avenue Sanford, sometime between 3:30 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday netted thieves 16 combination cassette-8-track tape players valued at \$2,398 and 15 stereo cassette recorders valued at \$1,198. All were Montgomery Ward brand.

"There'll be a lot of Montgomery Ward recorders on the streets," warehouse manager Ron Addington said today. Also taken in the break-in were two tricycles valued at \$45.76, four stereo ensembles valued at \$791, and two stereo stands valued at \$47.90. Total loss: \$4,481.

Addington said the burglars entered the warehouse by breaking a hole in one of the distribution center's sliding wood-panel doors.

SILENCE DOESN'T PAY A Winter Springs man's unresponsiveness to police questioning may have gotten him more trouble than he bargained for.

Frank J. Weaver, 40 North 3rd St., was in the Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant at State Road 436 and Interstate 4 at 8:30 Monday and refused to leave when requested to do so by the assistant manager.

When police asked for Weaver's identification he did not acknowledge that request either, police said. He was then arrested for trespass after warning.

But a routine search of Weaver's car turned up a bag of a green leafy material and five hand-rolled cigarettes believed to be marijuana, police said. So, Weaver additionally was charged with possession of marijuana.

He was released from the Seminole County Jail Tuesday on \$500 bond.

WINDOW-CLIMBING THIEVES

Thieves climbed through an unlocked living room window and entered Teresa L. Colon's residence at 2423 S. Lake Ave., Sanford, sometime between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 8:15 a.m. Monday, police report.

Taken was \$171 worth of property including a tape recorder, a stereo turntable, record albums, a gallon of milk and some fish.

Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police

RAPIST SENTENCED Michael W. Smith, 32, of Casselberry, has been sentenced in Circuit Court in Sanford to 15 years in state prison for the May 17 rape of a 27-year-old Maitland woman.

Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. also ordered Smith to receive treatment under the mentally disordered sex offender program while in prison. In addition, Mize imposed a 10-year probationary term for a burglary stemming from the same case.

Smith pleaded guilty in mid-August to breaking into an apartment off Howell Branch Road and sexually abusing the female tenant.

In other court action, Leon Pendleton, 19, of 1015 Hickory Ave., Sanford, was sentenced to three years in prison and seven years probation after being convicted of aggravated assault and carrying a concealed firearm.

Pendleton will have to serve the entire three years because a firearm was used in the commission of a felony.

He was accused of shooting Timothy McIntyre of Sanford outside the Deluxe Bar on Southwest Road, Sanford, on July 30.

CONSTRUCTION SITES HIT Two movable window panels and a dead bolt lock, together valued at \$146 were taken from a shed at the Ultra Vista condominium construction site off Lake Howell Road in Seminole County near Casselberry.

The theft occurred between Sunday and 7:58 a.m. Monday, police report.

Another construction site lost six ten-foot cedar posts to thieves over the weekend. The posts were valued at \$25 each and were taken from the R & W Lowe construction site, Lot 21, Longwood.

AUTOS STOLEN

An \$11,500 Datsun and a \$9,900 Corvette were stolen over the weekend in Seminole County.

The Datsun, a 1980 model with a 5-speed transmission and rear louvered window, was taken from the Baird Ray Datsun dealership parking lot, 444 North U.S. Highway 17-92, Longwood, sometime between 6:45 p.m. Friday and 9:25 a.m. Monday, police report.

The car had 24,000 miles on it at the time of the theft, reported Baird-Ray salesman David Ray. The doors were believed to have been locked.

The Corvette was stolen from the Orlando Auto Emporium, 1650 N. U.S. Highway 17-92, Maitland where it was on consignment to be sold for owner Charles Fowler, 110 Woodbine St., Fern Park.

The Vette was taken sometime between Saturday evening and 9 a.m. Monday.

MOTORCYCLE SWIPED

A 1980 Honda CM 400T maroon motorcycle valued at \$1,500 was taken sometime between 4 a.m. Saturday and noon Monday from the House of Babes night club parking lot, U.S. Highway 17-92 Fern Park, police report.

The cycle had been parked there by John W. Davis, of Orlando and is owned by Clarence W. Davis of Jacksonville.

SPLIT RAILS SPLIT

Fifty sections of split rail fence valued at \$1,000 were taken, another group damaged to the tune of \$500 and a sign damaged at a cost of \$200 at the roadside of Markham-Longwood Road off State Road 46 sometime between Oct. 20 and Monday, police report.

The rails were owned by Allan Graham of Maitland.

THIEVES LIKE HEINEKEN

D'Alessandro's Restaurant, 810 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, was missing four cases of Heineken Beer valued at \$63, one telephone valued at \$100, an HBO box valued at \$150 and \$2 in change Monday morning.

Restaurant owner Robert L. D'Alessandro theorized someone with a key may have taken the items, since there was no sign of forced entry, police said.

The incident occurred sometime between 8 p.m. Sunday and 9:10 a.m. Monday.



TOP SENIOR Julia Chase presents the Randall Chase Senior Citizen of the Year Award, named for her late husband, to W.H. "Jack" Weible, 70, of 282 Forrest Drive, Sanford. At left is Weible's wife, Irene, and at right, Robert Daehn, who announced the eighth recipient on behalf of the Sanford Kiwanis Club, which presents the annual award. Currently lieutenant governor-elect of Florida Kiwanis Division 25, Weible is a past president of the local club, an officer and director of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, and is active on the Golden Age Games and Christmas Parade committees, in United Way of Seminole County and numerous community projects. He is a retired Navy lieutenant commander.

Changing Of The Guard In Altamonte Springs

By TENI YARBOROUGH Herald Staff Writer

"One hundred percent supportive," were the words newly-elected Altamonte Springs Mayor Ray Ambrose used to describe his first City Commission meeting Tuesday night.

"I thought everything went very well with the new commission," he said. "We've got a new mayor and two new commissioners seated and we had a full house last night of friends, families of the commission and other supporters."

Vice Mayor Lee Constantine swore in Ambrose, Commissioners Cheney Colardo and Dudley Bates at the opening of Tuesday's meeting and "passed the gavel" to Ambrose.

"I felt very comfortable in the chair," Ambrose said. "And I'm sure, given a couple more meetings, we will all be able to run a confident, consistent commission meeting."

The City Commission voted unanimously Tuesday night to hold commission work session at 7 p.m. in city hall on the first and third Tuesday of each month and regular commission meetings will be held every second and fourth Tuesday of the month also at 7 p.m. in city hall. The City Commission also voted not to hold commission meetings on Dec.

22, 28, and Jan. 5 because of the holidays, Ambrose said. Also, there will be no commission meeting on Nov. 24 due to Thanksgiving.

In other action Tuesday night, the City Commission tentatively approved a city tree ordinance which, upon final approval at the next commission meeting, will restrict tree removal in the city. The vote was unanimous.

"I support the arbor ordinance," Ambrose said. "One thing in particular I like about it is it provides, with certain tree-size specifications, that if a tree is removed, that it will be replaced by two trees."

"We are trying to accomplish what Winter Park is accomplishing," he said. "We want our city to have the appearance of tree-lined Winter Park."

The City Commission also decided to postpone a decision concerning a landfill extension request at Spring Oaks Boulevard. According to Ambrose, the city commission was hesitant to act on the request until further information concerning the property being filled is provided. He said the owner of the property has indicated a department store has been looking at the property for possible use.

Legislature Preparing For Reapportionment Battle

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — House leaders intend to force single-member districts on their reluctant membership and a hostile Senate, and they've taken the first step.

A House appropriations subcommittee endorsed the single-member districting concept Tuesday, a move that will cause some controversy on the House floor and lots of it over in the Senate.

In adopting policies and goals to be followed when new legislative and congressional district boundaries are developed during the 1982 session beginning in January, the panel also endorsed a "nesting" plan under which each Senate district would consist of three House districts.

The subcommittee voted to reduce the House from 120 to 114 members and the Senate from 40 members to 38, but that decision was reversed by two key allies to House Speaker Ralph Haben, who said it would create additional political problems for the reapportionment process unnecessarily.

The subcommittee's recommendations, adopted on a 5-1 vote, go to the full reapportionment committee in December, then to the House floor early in the session. They will guide the House when it draws House, Senate and congressional districts later and sends them over to the Senate.

There is substantial opposition in the House to single-member districts, but nothing compared to that in the Senate where more incumbents likely would wind up running head-to-head to keep their seats.

House districts consist of from one to six members now, with Senate districts consisting of from one to three members. Many of the large multi-member districts contain black or Cuban neighborhoods surrounded by white neighborhoods or Republican areas mixed in with Democratic neighborhoods.

Opponents of multi-member districting argue that ethnic neighborhoods are unfairly prevented from electing one of their own to the Legislature and that there is similar discrimination to other minority groups, including Republicans.

Opponents of single-member districts warn that a House member or senators representing a district alone could get too powerful and "ward politics" could take over.

They also argue that the legislators might become parochial, concerned about local, rather than statewide, interests.

House Reapportionment Chairman Lee Moffitt of Tampa, designated to serve as the

next House speaker, shocked a lot of people when he endorsed single-member districts recently. The sentiment expressed by citizens at public hearings around the state was overwhelmingly for the change from multi-member districts and that moved him, Moffitt said.

Speaker Ralph Haben of Palmetto said last week he wouldn't oppose single-member districts even though he has philosophical problems with the concept.

The proposals submitted by Moffitt and subcommittee chairman Sam Bell of Daytona Beach to the subcommittee included single-member districting, a reflection of the direction the leadership intends to try to push the House.

The House is serious about adopting single-member districts for itself and forcing them on the Senate and what's happening now isn't posturing, or maneuvering for a better bargaining position, said Appropriations Chairman Herb Morgan of Tallahassee, a subcommittee member.

"We have listened to the people and we seek to do the kind of job that is in accordance with the people's views," he said.

The subcommittee voted 4-3 for a 38-member Senate and 114-member House to achieve the numbers necessary for a state and congressional nesting plan. Each of the 19 congressional districts would consist of six House seats and two Senate seats and each Senate seat would consist of three House seats.

There would be a common constituency for a congressman and eight state legislators and better representation for that geographical area, argued Rep. Tom Gustafson of Fort Lauderdale.

Morgan and Moffitt convinced Reps. Fran Carlton of Orlando and Barry Kutum of Miami to change their votes so the subcommittee would wind up leaving the number of legislative seats at 40 in the Senate and 120 in the House.

Nesting in the state Legislature can be achieved with those numbers, Morgan said, and nesting on through Congress would encourage Florida's members of the U.S. House to be parochial, rather than to stand together for what's best for the state as a whole.

Reducing the number of legislative seats creates more political problems, he said. Incumbents already are going to have to run against one another in some areas if single-member districts are to be achieved.



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

THANKS, OFFICER Ed Hemann, president of the Sanford Plaza Merchants Association, presents a plaque to Sanford police officer Andy Collazo "for his dedication, cooperation, and service."

Finally, Man Gets Diploma

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — It's taken Steve Chepy 84 years to do it, and on Tuesday, he finally succeeded.

The 84-year-old Chepy became the oldest graduate ever in Orange County after picking up his high school diploma at a special ceremony marking American Education Week, a nationwide celebration that recognizes America's commitment to learning.

"This is what I've been waiting for for years," said Chepy, who arrived in the United States from Czechoslovakia in 1905, "a high school diploma that I can frame and put up on the wall for my personal satisfaction."

Now that he's got his diploma, he also has some advice for young people wondering whether to stay in school or quit: "Don't put it off like I did."

Chepy, who speaks only Slovak and some Hungarian before starting school, grew up in Cleveland. His name was spelled C-e-p-y, but was "Americanized" by a teacher to C-h-e-p-y because that's how it was pronounced.

He remembers little of his early school years, except a burning desire to get a high school diploma.

But with more pressing needs such as food and rent, his family coaxed him to quit school and go to work.

Chepy said his parents "thought it was foolish for me to go to high school. They thought it was more important for me to get a job."

NATION IN BRIEF

Congress Walking To Beat Of A Presidential Veto?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress may be walking straight into a presidential veto now that a Senate committee has followed the House in rejecting new budget cuts.

The full Senate will decide whether to continue the march today when it acts on a stopgap spending bill designed to keep the government running past midnight Friday.

'No Nukes In Europe'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan is taking his proposal for reduced U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms in Europe straight to those who would be most affected by it — Europeans.

In a speech this morning Reagan proposed cutting the number of U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons on the continent to near zero. The speech was carried live in the United States and beamed by satellite to several nations in Europe.

Holden Bled To Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Oscar winning actor William Holden bled to death about 30 minutes after a drunken fall in his beachfront apartment, apparently not realizing the severity of his injury, a coroner said.

Coroner Thomas Noguchi said Tuesday the 63-year-old actor slipped on a throw rug, smashed his head on the sharp edge of a bedside table and bled to death.

Houston Has Female Mayor

HOUSTON (UPI) — City Controller Kathy Whitmire, with support ranging from conservative businessmen to the gay community, overwhelmed her law-and-order opponent to become the first woman mayor of the nation's fifth largest city.

With all 360 precincts counted early today Mrs. Whitmire, 35, had received 171,022 votes, or 62.4 percent. Harris County Sheriff Jack Heard had 102,435, or 37.5 percent.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Britain Orders Troops Into Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Britain ordered 600 more troops into Northern Ireland today and authorities canceled police leave to counter a rising backlash over the IRA killing of a Protestant member of Parliament.

The outlawed Irish Republican Army appeared to be stepping up its killings of security personnel and Protestant leaders planned marches to paralyze the provincial government to protest London's failure to smash the IRA.

U.S. Plotting Oil Boycott?

TRIPOLI, Libya (UPI) — Libya accused the United States of seeking to "destabilize" Col. Moammar Khadafy's regime with an oil boycott and denied Libya is mixed up in terrorism or plots to assassinate U.S. diplomats.

A statement from Tripoli's Foreign Information Department Tuesday accused Washington of an international campaign of "unsubstantiated allegations of Libyan involvement in 'international terrorism' and 'subversion' in other countries" as a pretext for an oil boycott.

'Meet The Candidates' Thursday In Longwood

Incumbent City Commission candidates and their challengers will meet for a "Meet the Candidates" session at the Longwood Community Building, across from City Hall, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Three city commissioners are running for reelection. In District 1, incumbent Steven M. Unkart faces Board of Adjustment member John Crystal. District 2 Commissioner John Lormann is running unopposed, and District 4 incumbent John F. Hepp is being challenged by Board of Adjustment member Charles S. Pappas.

Marilyn Crotty of the League of Women Voters is scheduled to moderate the forum. Candidates will give two-minute opening and closing remarks and will answer written questions solicited in advance from the audience.

ERA Rally Slated Tonight At UCF

An ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) countdown campaign rally will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Center cafeteria on the University of Central Florida campus, east of Orlando.

The rally is open to the public and is co-sponsored by the Seminole County chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the UCF chapter of the United Faculty of Florida.

Altamonte Gets New Insurance Carrier

Homes, cars, lives and even city police need insurance.

The Altamonte Springs City Commission recently signed on with the Vanguard Insurance Co. for liability insurance, to the tune of \$14,000,000 annually. The previous insurance company used by the city, the Western World Insurance Co., dropped the city's policy because of what it called the Police Department's "excessive claims."

The police liability insurance pays for damages filed against the department and individual officers in the form of lawsuits and claims.

According to Jock Terry, an independent insurance agent who sells policies to Altamonte Springs and Casselberry, Vanguard Insurance is "an A-plus-rated company." He added the company also is endorsed by the Florida

Police Chiefs Association.

The city's new police professional liability insurance policy costs about \$4,100 less than the previous policy premium of \$18,000 annually.

City Purchasing Agent Fred Hopper said the city is getting "a better deal" because the new policy affords about twice the coverage of the former policy at a reduced cost.



Herold Photo By Tom Yarbrough

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

"I can't drink fluoridated city water. I just don't like it," said Hungarian-born, Dezzo Csorva, Orlando. Csorva said he comes to the "Greelan well," off U.S. Highway 17-92 just south of the Big Tree Park turn-off, every month or so to "stock up on the water." Csorva is not alone. Everyday people line up to draw from the "well that never runs dry." According to one Maitland woman, the well has been at this location for "all of my 75 years, and when I was a little girl they used to have a large trough here, but now it's just a faucet."

Florida Schools, Social Programs Feel Budget Pinch

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Universities, community colleges and social services will absorb most of the \$56 million in budget cuts proposed recently by Gov. Bob Graham to offset a revenue shortfall projected by state economists in October.

It could lead to wholesale layoffs in these areas. The Department of Education's share of the bite comes to \$22 million and the Department of Health and Revenue Services will absorb \$20 million of the reduction if the Cabinet goes along with Graham's idea at its Dec. 8 meeting.

The governor's memo on suggested cuts, released today by Budget Director Tom Herndon, was distributed earlier to the agencies affected.

Herndon said only one has replied negatively. Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner objected to the \$886,000 he was asked to absorb and said he feels agriculture should be exempted entirely from the cutback.

The only areas Graham largely protected were public schools, law enforcement, the judiciary, economic development and community care for the elderly which he has made priorities of his administration.

Transportation was exempt because its money comes from trust funds rather than general revenue.

But far and away the big bite will come from higher education and HRS which are the state's largest spenders.

HRS Secretary David Pingree said he will lay off 1,500 people, 500 by Feb. 4 and the rest by June 30. He said the layoffs will be felt by agency offices all over the state and will include some administrative jobs at the \$40,000 level.

He said it is hoped the layoffs will not reduce the quality of care of persons dependent on the agency, but will mean those left must double on the workload.

Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, who is in Portland, Ore., has not reacted to the suggested cuts.

A total of \$10 million of the cuts would come from money the state contributes to the retirement funds for each employee. Instead of a separate appropriation this year, Graham is asking each agency to absorb this payment for its employees.

The Board of Regents said it does not know what the cuts would mean in terms of personnel layoffs, but it probably would force dismissal of faculty and some droppings of some courses at universities and community colleges.

Graham also suggested though he has no ability to enforce it that the Legislature absorb \$673,000 of the cuts, sorb \$673,000 of the cuts.

The anticipated reductions are the result of an earlier than expected slowdown in growth of the Florida economy.

Consumers Saving, Not Spending Money

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Consumers will avoid going into debt to make big purchases such as cars and houses, preferring to put their money in savings from now until early 1982, researchers said.

A study by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research said consumer worries about high interest rates, unemployment and depleting savings are contributing to the trend toward saving — not spending — money.

"Growth in consumer sales during the balance of 1981 and early 1982 will continue to be slow and uneven," said Richard T. Curtin, director of the survey on consumer attitudes.

"Large discretionary purchases will continue to be responsive to trends in interest rates, but more favorable employment and real income trends are needed before sustained growth in housing and vehicle sales can be expected," he said.

The July-September 1981 survey of 2,000 respondents was the 18th survey of Consumer Attitudes conducted by the research institute since 1968. Respondents were asked a selected group of economic questions. An index of consumer sentiment measuring buying attitudes put February 1980 at 100 points.

The latest study put the index at 74.8, less than one index point gain from the second quarter of 1981 and seven points above the year-ago reading.

Until County Can Fill Gap

Temporary Sewage Plant Approved For Deer Run

By LEE DANCY
Herald Staff Writer

No county sewage treatment hookups currently are available for the developers of Deer Run, a subdivision on the outskirts of Casselberry, even though the county's plant is not operating at anything near capacity level.

The Seminole County Commission consequently agreed to something it did not like Tuesday — a temporary package sewage treatment plant. The small plant will serve more than 150 new homes in Deer Run's Unit Nine section until the county can provide sewer service, said Herb Hardin, county land development Manager.

Hardin said the county's sewage plant is not operating at peak capacity. All possible hookups to the plant have been granted to various developers, however, even though they may not be used for some time, he said.

The Amerfirst Development Corp. is ready to allow its builders to begin construction on Unit Nine. Sal Orlando, Amerfirst's Central Florida vice president, told the commission Tuesday that he is obligated to begin construction on Unit Nine.

The package plant approved by the board to temporarily serve Unit Nine, in the eastern end of the 1,200-acre development, will have a 100,000-gallon capacity. Orlando said effluent from the plant will run into percolation ponds, not nearby Red Bug Lake, a county park.

"If they put it (the package plant) where they say they will, the soils are adequate for a sewage plant," Hardin told the commission.

Hardin said no county sewage service will be available for the Deer Run project for approximately 12 to 18 months. It will take that long to track down enough sewage permits that are not being used or tie into the new Iron Bridge regional plant, soon to be completed, Hardin said.

"We are not requiring hookup fees in advance, which reserves the capacity," Hardin said. "If developers don't use the permits within a year, they have to start paying a minimum-flow fee."

Sewage service for Deer Run would have originally been the responsibility of the city of Casselberry. Amerfirst purchased the development from Sterling Park Ltd. early in January.

Seminole County sued Casselberry in 1971 for illegally annexing Deer Run. The county alleged Casselberry created an enclave, or pocket of county property within city boundaries, by the annexation. Florida law prohibits the creation of such enclaves.

In August the 5th District Court of Appeals in Daytona Beach found in favor of the county in the lawsuit. Sewage treatment consequently became the county's responsibility.

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A Test Of Friendship

The Chinese Nationalist government on Taiwan has been pressing Washington for permission to purchase advanced fighter aircraft since 1979. Predictably, the prospective sale has long since assumed a significance that is more political than military.

Taiwan desires a new arms deal with the United States partly as a tangible symbol of Washington's continued solicitude for the freedom and security of 18 million Chinese who have no desire to be swallowed by the Communist mainland. Peking officials, of course, oppose anything that would strengthen Taiwan's resistance to eventual assimilation, whether by persuasion, intimidation, or the outright use of force.

The Carter administration and its successor under President Reagan, caught between conflicting pressures to preserve Taiwan's security and to improve relations with The People's Republic of China, repeatedly postponed a decision. The only signal sent to either Taiwan or Peking was one of vacillation, hardly a posture that could instill respect for American foreign policy.

The time has come, we think, for Washington to reach a decision. Political considerations aside, Taiwan has a demonstrable need for new fighters to replace the aging F-5As and F-100s that now are the mainstays of the island's air defenses.

From Washington's standpoint, the ideal replacements would be the new F-5Es and F-5Gs that would significantly strengthen Taiwan's air defense without posing even a symbolic threat to mainland China. Although Taiwan wants the more advanced F-16, the modernized F-5 models designed specifically for export to U.S. allies with limited defense budgets would be both acceptable and appropriate.

The sale of F-5Es and even an agreement permitting Taiwan to manufacture F-5Gs under license would be fully consistent with the security ties spelled out in the U.S.-Taiwan Relations Act, approved by Congress following the establishment of full diplomatic relations with Peking in 1979.

China will continue to oppose any sale of U.S. arms to Taiwan and may even threaten to cool its rapprochement with Washington. But China's leaders know what American policymakers ought to recognize as well: That the Sino-American courtship is based almost exclusively on mutual distrust of the Soviet Union.

Selling strictly defensive aircraft to Taiwan won't alter the superpower equation that has pushed China toward cooperation with the United States. What an appropriate U.S.-Taiwan arms agreement would do is demonstrate to anxious American allies in Asia and elsewhere that Washington doesn't forget its friends. That is the kind of signal that even Peking may someday come to appreciate.

Double Negative

In order to help balance the budget, the Reagan administration is reconsidering some tax cuts. But giant corporations and multimillionaires need not worry.

The phasing out of inheritance taxes and capital gains taxes is safe. So, too, are the reduction in the top tax rate from 70 to 50 percent and the oil-depletion tax incentive.

One tax benefit that is being considered for elimination, however, is the special credit for energy conservation and renewable energy conservation. Maybe that is because it is left over from last year.

This credit gives homeowners an incentive to use solar energy. It also gives business a credit for buying certain co-generation equipment which uses so-called alternative energy sources.

When the tax credit was passed in 1978 and expanded in 1980, the idea was to give new energy technology some of the advantages enjoyed by traditional fuels. It also was intended to encourage new technology.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Oh, for heaven's sake, man, snap out of it! You're not the ONLY one in the CIA who wants to get back into DOMESTIC spying."



By TENI YARBOROUGH

Friends — are found all across the state, nation and world. They come in all shapes, sizes, personalities and temperaments but each one, in their own right, makes a lasting impression and instills fond memories of times and events experienced.

Last week, Sanford was full of "friends." From as near as across the street to as far away as Puerto Rico, individuals — strangers came together at the Golden Age Games, interacted and left — friends.

While attending many of the games events, the resounding theme was there is more to the games than just winning a medal, although that is a very real goal for many. But, the establishment of friendship between these athletes was a natural and welcomed outgrowth of their time together.

With a broad smile, one man said he has met more people and established more friendships during events such as the Golden Age Games than in his entire career as a railroad engineer.

And, these aren't just passing friendships. Many of the participants were heard making plans to meet at Sanford's 1982 Golden Age Games and some even planned to "get together" before then.

For some, saying goodbye to friends is difficult. Others may handle the farewells without a hitch. I'm not one of them. I don't and never have liked to say goodbye, no matter for how long or short the time.

Two very dear friends of mine, Hugh and Mary Lynn Kirby of Orlando, will soon become Hugh and Mary Lynn Kirby of Tezakars, Texas. They're leaving this week.

I've known them for several years now, even though I was away at school for a couple of those years. That was okay because I knew they were still at "home" in Orlando and I'd see them when I got back.

But, I don't even know where Tezakars is? I mean, it's probably a very nice place with very

nice people, and it's getting at least two more nice people — but that's the problem. Two people whom I enjoy knowing, talking with and visiting are going away. I don't know exactly when I'll see them again. Maybe at the Golden Age Games in about 30 years?

You see, Hugh is a minister of youth and activities and Mary Lynn is an attorney. Hugh has taken a position with a church in Tezakars, and for some reason cannot see his way clear to commute. Therefore, Hugh, Mary Lynn and Bob Sandala, their female Great Dane, are heading for the land where the "Bible Belt Buckles."

But, although they are leaving and good byes are inevitable, and although they'll be missed, I — like those who attended the Golden Age Games — am richer just from having known special friends even for a short time.

It's been said a friend is a gift we give ourselves. Well, if that's the case, I've been very generous to myself.

God bless you, Hugh and Mary Lynn. God bless the Golden-agers.

ROBERT WAGMAN

Michigan: A State In Trouble

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Many states have been hard hit by the sagging economy and the Reagan budget cuts. But none has felt their twin effects as severely as has Michigan.

As Gov. William Milliken put it during a recent telecast announcing the greatest spending cuts in state history, "It is not an overstatement to say that Michigan is fighting for its economic life." No other state is as dependent upon a single industry for its economic survival as is Michigan upon the auto industry. Most of the car makers posted record losses in the third quarter, and their prospects for a quick recovery are slight.

The response of the auto industry to plummeting sales has been to retrench. This has led to near-record unemployment that is running more than 12 percent statewide and much higher in the big cities.

And while high unemployment is placing tremendous burdens on state services, the losses by the auto industry and by many of the state's other large companies are causing state revenues to drop at least \$140 million below anticipated levels.

In the past, a state in these circumstances might have turned to Washington for aid. But Michigan was among the greatest losers of federal revenues as a result of the Reagan budget cuts.

Thus, the recession, the depressed auto industry, the rapidly growing welfare rolls and the cutbacks in federal aid have combined to push the state to the financial brink.

All of this is further complicated by the constitutional amendment passed by Michigan now cannot resort to deficit spending to get through the crisis. Milliken was forced to call for spending cuts of \$270 million in the current fiscal year.

Of that total, \$182 million will come from social services. State spending will thus return to the level of two years ago, although costs have increased about 24 percent since that time.

Among the cuts are \$43 million (6 percent) from state aid to families with dependent children (a welfare family of four now will have to feed, clothe and shelter itself on about \$475 a month); \$4 million from the state corrections department, which is desperate for money after four prison riots last spring; \$1 million from public health; \$19 million from local revenue sharing, and, perhaps most devastating of all, \$41.4 million from education.

Several of the state's largest school districts are in such bad financial shape that they may have to close their classrooms before the end of the year unless local voters agree to emergency bond issues or property tax increases.

And things may be even worse than they seem. Public Sector, a consulting firm that specializes in state finances, predicts that business will be so bad in the auto and related industries this year that the state's revenue shortfall will be closer to \$400 million than to the \$140 million that state officials have forecast. The firm estimates that the potential deficit this year will amount to a staggering \$699 million rather than the \$270 million estimated by state officials and reflected in Milliken's cutbacks.

JACK ANDERSON

CIA Moving Again To Regain Power

WASHINGTON — After an all-too-brief period of lumbering down, when exposure of its illegal activities shocked the nation, the CIA is once more on the offensive. It is trying to persuade Congress that it should be allowed to invade the FBI's turf and conduct domestic operations — one of the very things that got the spooks in trouble in the first place.

What's more, the CIA is demanding that it be exempted from most provisions of the Freedom of Information Act, thus assuring that future misbehavior would be harder to detect. Clearly, the old-boy network at the CIA pines for the "rags elephant" days when it could literally get away with murder, and relishes the prospect of an early return to that halcyon James Bond era.

The Reagan administration — like others before it — tried to bring the spy agency under control, and soon felt the power of the CIA's elite. The rank outsider appointed to head covert operations, Max Baucus, was soon forced out after mysteriously orchestrated

charges of questionable business dealings. A similar "destabilizing" campaign has been directed at Director William Casey, who is enough of a bureaucratic fighter to have survived so far.

The important thing, as some Reagan aides realize, is that the CIA hierarchy's power play has nothing to do with national security or the agency's designated intelligence responsibilities. It is strictly a bureaucratic game of self-protection.

A top-secret analysis, originally prepared for the new administration's CIA transition team, is being restudied now at the White House. It lays the problem out bluntly.

The report warned that it was inevitable President Reagan and his advisers would be "told repeatedly by virtually everyone in policy positions at the Agency that the CIA is a highly professional, non-political agency that produces 'objective' intelligence." The analysis comments wistfully: "Those assertions arearrant nonsense."

Claiming strict objectivity and piously

wrapping themselves in the flag are merely the automatic defensive "cover" adopted by the CIA elite to protect their own weak flank: the lack of Civil Service job security. The CIA director can fire anyone he chooses, and this has always spooked the old-boy network.

"For that reason," the analysis explains, "the CIA self-image — and its projection to any incoming director — is part of an elaborate self-defense mechanism developed over the years as an artificial protective device in lieu of the normal protections of career Civil Service status."

"In part out of a mutual drive for individual and corporate self-preservation, the CIA has become an elitist organization which engenders incredible loyalty among its staff and retired personnel... The bureaucracy of the Central Intelligence Agency — for self-preservation — must create and constantly reinforce its elitist image and status as 'untouchable' to insure self-preservation."

Jimmy Carter's appointee as CIA director, Adm. Stanfield Turner, found out early on how the CIA professionals pull their wagons

JEFFREY HART

American Foreign Legion

As impressive reports inundate us about the inadequacy of our present volunteer military, my friend and colleague Ernest Van Den Haag, writing in the quarterly "Policy Review," has come up with a challenging idea. He proposes the creation of an American Foreign Legion, approximately on the model of the legendary French Foreign Legion.

Van Den Haag reasons impressively. He notes that even if we achieve strategic parity or superiority with regard to the Soviet Union, this will not affect the course of small conflicts in widely scattered areas. In all of these, the availability of Soviet or satellite forces does play an important role, as with Cuban forces in Africa.

And, as Van Den Haag points out, "It is easy to conceive of scenarios about Yugoslavia, or Norway, or Berlin, let alone Iran, or the Far East." He also puts the Middle East high on his list of scenarios.

In his judgment, and he is correct in my judgment, even the reinstatement of the draft would not meet the probable far-flung manpower needs. It seems obvious, moreover, that it would be politically impossible to send draftees to fight in some remote spot, however important such a place might be in the long-range scheme of things.

Van Den Haag turns to our NATO allies, and concludes that they are unlikely to make any substantial contribution to a manpower pool designed for global strategic use; nor are China and Japan likely to do so either.

This line of reasoning leads inexorably to his striking proposal: "There are literally millions of able-bodied and willing men in the free world who would be delighted to train and fight for the United States — if we let them. If we paid them as well as we pay American soldiers, far more would make themselves available than we can use... The American Foreign Legion, starting with a small number, perhaps 10,000 men, should be slowly built up until it reaches 200,000. It should ultimately have independent court systems empowered to impose penalties, with appeals beyond the courts of the legion itself only to the Secretary of Defense... There should be independent pension systems, uniforms, and everything else likely to foster an appropriate esprit de corps."

Another incentive for enlistment in the legion would be the prospect of future American citizenship. The period of enlistment would count as part of the residence requirement. Outstanding performance might allow a man to apply for citizenship after three years, while a bad conduct discharge would preclude citizenship. In Van Den Haag's shrewd suggestion, all officers should be American professionals.

With the prospect of an engagement with the legion to consider, the communists would very probably hesitate to set up a Marxist state in eastern El Salvador — evidently their current intention, after severing the principal means of communication between the two halves of that country.

With recollections of Beau Geste and Fort Zinderneuf flowing through my mind, the creation of an American Foreign Legion seems to me a wonderfully romantic but also very practical idea.

into a circle when threatened by "outsiders." He was angered by evidence that some of his subordinates, particularly clandestine services' official Ted Schackty, were apparently cooperating with renegade ex-CIA agent Edwin Wilson.

Although Turner told my associate Dale Van Atta he didn't really believe the CIA was running Wilson's illegal terrorist operations without the director's knowledge, he did take the unusual step of telling 500 top agency officials to have nothing to do with Wilson. Turner also targeted for dismissal two CIA employees, William Weisenberger and Patry Loomis, who had been actively helping Wilson, along with two other agency employees. Curiously, he said, "none of the professionals" thought the four should be fired.

One of the four actually filed a grievance about his treatment, but Turner stuck to his guns. The four were fired, and there was another man firing later. As a result, Turner found himself effectively isolated from the old-boy network.



DON GRAFF

Promises, Promises

The system is working well. People aren't used to having a strong secretary of state. Al (Haig) is the first strong secretary since (John Foster) Dulles.

Edwin Meese, August 1981
Usually it takes a new administration a year or more to renege on a major election promise. The Reagan folks seem to be in an unseemly hurry to do it in considerably less.

You may remember that when they rolled into Washington last January, it was with a vow to bring order out of the perceived chaos of U.S. foreign policy. America henceforth would be speaking with one clear, authoritative voice, not a contradictory babble that confused both allies and adversaries as to the nation's true position and intentions. Team spirit would replace political infighting.

So what — as if you didn't already know — have we not? The secretary of state is defending himself against a "guerrilla campaign" that may or may not be masterminded from the White House. Simultaneously he continues to skirmish with the secretary of defense. At the moment the issue between them is nuclear policy, but if that should be resolved shortly, just stick around. There'll certainly be others.

White House spokesmen are saying there's really no dispute between the two Cabinet strongmen since they're both right, while the president himself is reaffirming his support of all members of his policy team and warning them to shape up.

Presidential counselor Meese to the contrary, the system in November 1981 obviously is not working well. Why not may have something to do with Alexander Haig's strength. But it has more to do with his weaknesses, those of others and of the system itself.

Haig may well be the most forceful man at State in some time. But he is also the shortest tempered, the most personally sensitive and intensely political. Not to mention ambitious. All of which have made Haig the public

personality the worst enemy of Haig the professional diplomat, a greater threat to his own position and prestige than any sinister force in the White House or elsewhere.

They have also brought him into collision with another forceful and ambitious but much cooler Cabinet personality, Caspar Weinberger at Defense. Since neither strongman appears much interested in playing any position on a team other than coach, two personal strengths in this case have produced an institutional weakness.

There is also the weakness of a White House staff short on experience in the foreign field, more at home with internal politics than external policies, that may not be up to the task of adequately advising the boss.

And then there is the boss himself. During his years as a public figure out of office, Ronald Reagan delivered himself of numerous bold statements on foreign issues. In office, he hasn't shown the same boldness in dealing with the details of issues.

Reagan has not taken personal charge of foreign policy, a negative decision that it is certainly his option to make. But neither has he permitted anyone else to, especially Haig.

In this century the foreign policy-making process has functioned most effectively — which is not to say that the results were always desirable — in those administrations in which someone was unquestionably in charge. Either a strong president (the two Roosevelts, Woodrow Wilson, possibly Lyndon Johnson), a secretary of state with a clear mandate (Dean Acheson, John Foster Dulles) or, rarely, the two working in tandem (Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger).

The Reagan administration appears to have opted for none of the above. And that, not personalities or plots, may be its real problem. With the result that policy has succumbed to politics and an increasingly contradictory babble coming out of Washington is confusing both allies and adversaries as to the nation's true position and intentions.

High Unemployment Stuns South's Depression Capital

By TOM HUMPHREY

DOVER, Tenn. (UPI) — Peggy Page is one of the 800 faces caught in the worst county unemployment rate in the South. "We're living out of the freezer," said Mrs. Page, middle-aged, divorced and the mother of a 13-year-old girl. "We had a big garden, thank goodness, and we're falling back on that for food. When that goes, I don't know what we'll do."

The unemployment rate in Stewart County shot to 32.8 percent in August, when the national rate was 7.2 percent, and a UPI survey shows that was the highest county rate anywhere in the South. In September, the rate was 32.5 percent.

Things were not always that way in the county, a region of gentle hills flanked by the Cumberland and Tennessee Rivers. Back in 1862, when Gen. Ulysses S. Grant got his start as a Union war hero by capturing nearby Fort Donelson, the county had 18,000 people earning a living off fertile farmland and a prospering iron industry.

Today, banker W.H. Tippit Jr. says he knows of just three full-time farms in the whole county. The iron industry is long gone and its successors have fallen on hard times. The population is about half what it was a century ago.

His father, 71-year-old Dover Mayor W.H. Tippit Sr., says things were worse in the 1930s.

"But then, these are unusual times," he said. "Back then, everybody was in the same boat. Now, some are doing all right, but lots are hurting, too."

Like the people of a century ago — and many of her neighbors today — Mrs. Page relies on a wood-burning stove for most of her heat.

"I've made a promise that I won't turn on any electric heat until Christmas," she says.

Her latest factory job ended a month ago when the company lost a contract — before she had worked long enough to be eligible for unemployment benefits.

Mrs. Page's brother and sister have helped out by paying her \$2.50 an hour to strip tobacco on their part-time farms. But, you can only do that, she says, when the weather is right. Last week, she worked 12 hours.

She also spends a lot of time looking for a job. "Everywhere I go, there's a year of applications ahead of me," she says. "If you don't know the right people, you can't get a job."

Stewart County has had an unemployment rate higher than the state average for some time. Last year, it averaged 13.8

percent in a labor force of about 2,400.

This spring, things got worse. About 130 public service jobs were terminated under President Reagan's budget cuts. Then, in July, Ely & Walker, a garment manufacturer, shut down its Dover plant and put another 266 workers out of work.

While there is hope another company may buy and reopen the Ely & Walker plant soon, that alone will not solve the county's problems.

The roots of the unemployment situation, in a roundabout way, reach back to government land acquisitions, according to the mayor's son, who is president of the Dover People's Bank and Trust Co.

"Look at this," he says, spreading a map of the county on a table. "This used to be fine river bottom farmland." He indicates blue areas outlining Kentucky and Barkley Lakes, the result of dams on the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers.

"Then they took about, say, 60,000 acres of good land up here," he says, pointing to the section of Fort Campbell military reservation that covers part of the county.

On top of that, TVA took thousands of acres more to create Land Between the Lakes Recreation Area. And, there are a couple of big wildlife refuges in the county.

"What all this means is that people have been run off the farms and now you have a work force that includes a lot of people who are unskilled, who would like to be farmers and who do maybe keep a part-time farm going. But they have to work to make ends meet," Tippit said.

"When times get tough, the unskilled are the first to be laid off," he said.

May Keel, 43, another divorced mother of two who lost her public service job in September, says that her fruitless search for employment can be depressing.

"Sometimes I have trouble sleeping nights from the worry," she says. "You know, I'd be willing to do just about anything — clean house, stay with old people. Anything like that."

Larry Anderson, 22, has been out of work for a year. His brother, Billy, 18, hasn't been able to find a job since graduating from high school last spring.

"It's bad being broke all the time," says Larry. The brothers are ready to move away. They have mailed applications to companies in Kentucky and Texas.

"I don't want to," said Larry. "This is home. But getting a job around here is hopeless."

Mike Phillips, 18, was one of about 125 who graduated from the county high school last spring. "Most I know about are still unemployed," he says.

Phillips has "put in (applications) about everywhere within 50 miles" without finding a job and is ready to move on.

"Nowadays, you've got to go where the money is," he says. Moving is not an option for many of the older residents. Ties to the area are a major reason, but not the only one.

"It takes money to move and I can't afford it," says Orlene Hooper, 40, a mother of two who worked for Ely & Walker 18 years. In fact, she says, she cannot afford a car and has to rely on a sister for transportation.

For Georgia Harrison, a 61-year-old widow who lost a public service job in September, unemployment means she may have to move in with her daughter. "I don't want to do that, but if things get worse I don't know what else I can do," she says.

One of the few busy places in town is the unemployment office in the basement of the courthouse.

"There's been a steady stream through here," says job counselor Sue Truitt between phone calls. "They come in here every day asking if there is anything. It can be discouraging."

While unemployment spawns crime in many areas, Sheriff David Hicks says that so far has not been true here — at least not in the case of this year's layoffs.

"I know most of the people who worked at the factory and they're all good, honest people," he says. "It'd have to be a have-to case before they'd go out and steal."

The sheriff says there has been a steady increase, however, in criminal complaints over the past three years. But he doesn't link it to unemployment.

Occasionally, he says, a thief will say he stole because he had no job and needed money for food. "But, that's kind of a standard excuse," he said.

State job interviewer Patsy Brigham isn't so sure.

"I even have people coming in here and saying, 'Maybe I can do something so the police will put me in jail and that way I can at least have food,'" she says. "I've had about three different people tell me that."

Mayor Tippit and his son, after a moment's reflection, can recall three businesses that have closed down in the past year or so.

"That, in our little county, is a sizeable percentage," says the bank president.

The bank, Tippit says, is in good condition. The institution, he said, is "taking it easy" on some of people without jobs who have loans due.

"We have been willing to make new loans to some, if they have any (financial) substance whatever," he said.

He and several other local citizens said rural people such as those in the area are better able to cope with the problems than their urban counterparts.

"Country people seem to have more equity in their homes than city people," he said. "And many have family that will help them out."

Carlton Clark's family has been helping him and his wife, who suffers from a back ailment and is unable to work. But, bearded, soft-spoken 29-year-old Clark doesn't know how long it can last.

"How do I get by? Well, you borrow and hope to do better," he said. "I owe my mother and my sister \$1,200. I guess. I owe Farmers and Merchants (bank) \$900. I owe the ambulance service \$300. I get demands for the money and I don't have it coming in."

Most of the unemployed in the county do not know who or what to blame for their plight.

"Somebody's done something wrong," says Clark. "We've got a good county with good people. Something's wrong, but I don't know what."

Kenneth Anderson, 24, seems more bitter than most. He quit a \$9.45-an-hour job in Milwaukee to come to Stewart County, home of his wife's parents, in May. He got work in Clarksville, only to be laid off three weeks ago.

"I've never been unemployed before and I really don't like it," he says. "I can't see why they can't get a company down here that offers good jobs and decent wages."

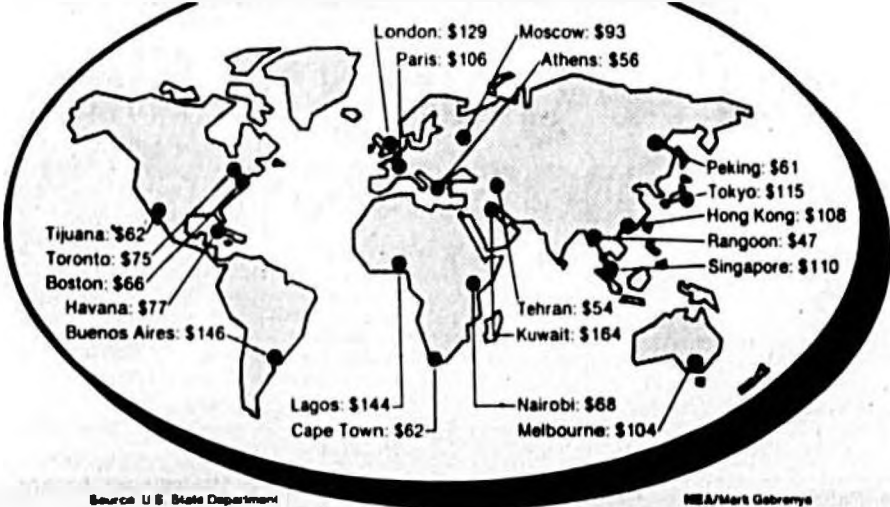
Some relief may come soon. Oshkosh B'Gosh Inc., a Wisconsin-based garment manufacturer, has tentatively agreed to buy the Ely & Walker plant and reopen it, probably by the end of the year.

The company will probably pay only minimum wages to most laborers, but that is enough for many would-be workers. Bank president Tippit says he understands another company is "very interested" in locating an industry in the area, but he is "not at liberty" to identify the firm.

"That would be wonderful," says Mrs. Truitt when a reporter mentions the remark to Mrs. Truitt. "It couldn't happen too soon."

WHAT IT COSTS TO LIVE WHERE

Daily Living Expenses in Major World Cities



What is the world's most expensive city? Kuwait, according to the State Department, which sets a daily expense allowance of \$164 for personnel posted to the Persian Gulf sheikdom. Several South American and African capitals, such as Buenos Aires and Lagos, lead the traditionally costly European centers. The bargain in Europe is currently Athens. Boston has that distinction in the United States.

Armed Forces Strength Exceeds Goal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan says the fact that more men and women reenlisted and joined the armed forces during the past year than in any year since the draft ended in 1973 is proof the all-volunteer force is working.

The Pentagon, in releasing the figures Tuesday, said the percentage of high school graduates in the services reached an all-time high in fiscal 1981 — 81 percent of total manpower. A top Pentagon official said, however, the gain of 320,000 personnel over the past year will not mean an end to draft registration.

All branches of the service met or exceeded their authorized goals for fiscal year 1981, which ended Sept. 30, to put total active duty manpower at 2,082,000 — 2,000 more than anticipated, the Defense Department said.

Reagan, in a statement distributed at the Pentagon, hailed the gains as "an important milestone in the history of America's all-volunteer armed forces."

"The success of this past year shows that the voluntary system can work and represents the best way to meet our manpower requirements in times of peace."

Lawrence Korb, the assistant defense secretary for manpower, said the manpower increases will not mean an end to draft registration.

Korb told reporters he did not know what impact rising unemployment has had on the increase in enlistments and the retention of servicemen and women.

"Obviously, it has some impact, but I don't know what it is until the economy begins to improve," he said.

The increase in high school graduates plus a rise in the number of those who performed average or above on the Armed Forces Qualification Test reflected a jump in the quality of the nation's servicemen and women, particularly for the Army. The Army traditionally has had a problem of attracting educated personnel.

Pentagon figures showed 80 percent of the 781,000 people in the Army were high school graduates, up from about 56 percent of a total strength of 777,036 a year before. It was the highest since 1968, when the figure was about 78 percent of 1,199,784 men.

In Iran, Ceaseless Revolution 'Consumes Its Own Children'

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — The Iranian revolution has a bellyful of its children — some 3,350 citizens executed since the fall of the shah, many of the highest revolutionary leaders blown to pieces by timebombs — but its appetite remains unquenched. Bloody and voracious, the revolution grinds on, an end in itself.

There is a grim matter-of-factness about the power-hungry Islamic clericalism, an elaborate array of ayatollahs and hojatoleslams, eager to do the bloodied robes of those who went before them.

At present the revolution hangs on its 82-year-old originator, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But Ayatollah Hossein Ali Ashiq Montazari, aged about 60, is waiting in the wings to become, when Khomeini dies, the ready-made spiritual mentor the revolution must have to ensure popular support.

Although Khomeini remains the supreme leader, power in Iran rests in a loose league of mullahs, including Montazari, Majlis (Parliament) Speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, Chief Justice Ayatollah Abdolkarim Mousavi-Ardebili, Prosecutor-general Hossein Mousavi-Tabrizi and the first clergyman-president, Hojatoleslam Sayed Ali Khomeini.

All important decisions are made by

the clergy then sold to the still-loyal armed forces and government officials.

When Khomeini dies, the same decision-making likely will wear Montazari's name.

The clique rules in this roundabout way because it must continue to draw on the reserve of popular support that still flows to Khomeini, and it must ensure that ultimate power does not rest in a well-defined source, such as a strong president or prime minister.

Montazari is known to be about 60 and to suffer from various nervous ailments; he is no threat to the political aims of the ruling group.

The key question is whether the clique, mostly drawn from the Turkish-speaking Azerbaijan region in northwestern Iran, can maintain its own unity.

In one area it has shown complete unanimity — the ruthlessness which which it has obliterated even the most mildly suspect of its opponents.

Amnesty International has charged the regime with 3,350 deaths since the shah was ousted.

Reports reaching the outside world say in many cases trials no longer take place and prisoners are shot within hours of arrest.

Other leaders have fled — like ex-President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr and Mojahideen Kaly guerrilla leader

Masoud Rajavi, both now in Paris.

Bitter and angry, Bani-Sadr said the hostage-taking was "dishonorable" for Iran because invading the embassy took no "courage." He also said the Islamic Revolution's message of freedom was "tarnished" by the incident and American "propaganda" over the hostages destroyed the revolution and isolated Iran.

Many of the other revolutionary kingpins have been assassinated, including Ayatollah Mohammed Beheshti, president and prime minister Mohammed Ali Rajai, prime minister Mohammed Javad Bahonar, prosecutor Ali Qodousti and theoretician Hasan Ayato.

But the violence has left the clerical clique unmoved.

Bad publicity from overseas has worried it not at all, particularly since it emanated from the West rather than from its considerable northern neighbor, the Soviet Union.

Moscow sacrificed its traditional supporters such as the Marxist-Leninist Fedayan Khatq, the anti-clergy minority group, and convinced the Communist Tudeh party to curry favor with the clergy. Some Tehran officials may have their suspicions, but not one Tudeh member is known to have been executed.

It's Called Tenderness



and it belongs in our way of doing things.

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130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD
SANFORD, FLORIDA
TELEPHONE 322-3213
WILLIAM L. GRAMKOW

AREA DEATH

JACK TOWERS II
Jack Towers II, 53, of 448 Sand Cove Court, Sanford, died Monday at his residence.

Born in Huntington Woods, Mich., Jan. 14, 1928, he moved to Sanford in 1962 from Denver. He was a retired U.S. Air Force sergeant and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; two sons, Tracy and Michael, both of Sanford; and a granddaughter.

Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

TOWERS, MR. JACK II — Funeral services for Mr. Jack Towers II (U.S.A.F. ret.), 53, of 448 Sand Cove Court, Sanford, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the Gramkow Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Burial with full military honors will follow in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. today and all day Thursday. Gramkow Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge.

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Crematory
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Sanford, Florida
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Still More Winners In Golden Age Games Events

This completes a list of winners in the Golden Age Games held last week in Sanford:

SOFTBALL HIT

65-69
First, Wilbur Ott, Ellenton; second, Peter Gulgin, Youngstown; third, Robert Ricker, Deltona.

60-64
First, Jim Payne, Longwood; second, Don Hull, Port Orange; third, Eugene Lachler, Winter Park.

Men 70 And Up
First, Leslie Thomas, Youngstown; second, Warren Pike, Clermont; third, Joe Hall, Leesburg.

65-69
First, Thomas Lawler, Spring Hill; second, Gilberto Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; third, Ray Henderson, Leesburg.

60-64
First, Bob Dunning, Hartwell, Ga.; second, Mike McGee, Clearwater; third, Jim Payne, Longwood.

Women 60 And Up
First, Mary Bowermaster, Fairfield, Ohio; second, Marian Wilson, Sanford; third, Anna Summy, Grantville, Pa.

FOOTBALL THROW

Men 70 And Up
First, Orrin Graf, Daytona Beach; second, Joe Hall, Leesburg; third, Leale Thomas, Youngstown, Ohio.

65-69
First, Joe Esbach, Deltona; second, Woody Faison, Cincinnati; third, Wilbur Ott, Ellenton.

60-64
First, Jim Payne, Longwood; second, Eugene Lachler, Winter Park; third, Ed Shriver, Tampa.

Women 55 And Up
First, Harriett Boyd, Lake Mary; second, Kay Thomson,

Lake Mary; third, Marcia Inman, Ellenton.

Men 55-59
First, Eugene Inman, Ellenton; second, Frank Pischera, Orlando; third, Barton Haigh, Dunedin.

SOFTBALL THROW
Women 65-69
First, Clara Fine-Hout, Tipp, Ohio; second, Frances Munn, Orlando; third, Josephine Moore, Casselberry.

65-64
First, Harriett Boyd, Lake Mary; second, Kay Thomson, Lake Mary; third, Marcia Inman, Ellenton.

Men 70 And Up
First, Joe Hall, Leesburg; second, Orrin Graf, Daytona Beach; third, Samuel Pecorino, Crystal River.

65-69
First, Wood Faison, Cincinnati; second, Thomas Lawler, Spring Hill; third, Wilbur Ott, Ellenton.

60-64
First, Jim Payne, Longwood; second, Eugene Lachler, Winter Park; third, Ray W. McCoy, Altamonte Springs.

Men 55-59
First, Frank Pischera, Orlando; second, Eugene Inman, Ellenton; third, Barton Haigh, Dunedin.

DECATHLON
Women
First, Mary Bowermaster, Fairfield, Ohio; second, Kay Thomson, Lake Mary; third, Anna Summy, Grantville, Pa.

Men 55-64
First, Don Hall, Orange Park; second, Eugene Lachler, Winter Park; third, Barton Haigh, Dunedin.

65 And Up
First, Gilberto Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; second, Tom Lawler, Spring Hill; third, Ray Summy, Grantville, Pa.

ONE-MILE RUN
Men 65 And Up
First, John Stevens, Spring Hill; second, Raymond Summy, Grantville, Pa.; third, Wilbur Ott, Ellenton.

60-64
First, Joe Norris, Altamonte, Cal.; second, John Davison, St. Cloud; third, Ray McCoy, Altamonte Springs.

50-YARD DASH
Men 65-69
First, Gilberto Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; second, Thomas Lawler, Spring Hill; third, Wilbur Ott, Ellenton.

60-64
First, Mike McGee, Clearwater; second, Bob Dunning, Hartwell, Ga.; third, Donald Hull, Port Orange.

55-59
First, Don Hall, Orange Park; second, John Davison, St. Cloud; third, James McAnally, Clearwater.

70-74
First, Orrin Graf, Daytona Beach; second, Leslie Thomas, Youngstown; third, Richard Holl, Venice.

Women 60-64
First, Mary Bowermaster, Fairfield, Ohio; second, Anna Summy, Grantville, Pa.; third, Marion Wilson, Sanford.

55-59
First, Marcia Inman, Ellenton; second, Kay Thomson, Lake Mary; third, Harriett Boyd, Lake Mary.

100-YARD DASH
Men 70-74
First, Orrin Graf, Daytona Beach; second, Leslie Thomas, Youngstown, Ohio; third, Frank Furniss, Marion, Ohio.

65-69
First, Gilberto Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; second, Thomas Lawler, Spring Hill; third, Ray Henderson, Leesburg.

60-64
First, Bob Dunning, Hartwell, Ga.; second, Donald Hull, Port Orange; third, David Jones, Valdosta.

55-59
First, Don Hall, Orange Park; second, James McAnally, Clermont; third, Eugene Inman, Ellenton.

Women 60-64
First, Mary Bowermaster, Fairfield, Ohio; second, Anna Summy, Grantville, Pa.; third, Marion Wilson, Sanford.

55-59
First, Marcia Inman, Ellenton; second, Kay Thomson, Lake Mary; third, Harriett Boyd, Lake Mary.

220-YARD DASH
Women 60 And Up
First, Mary Bowermaster, Fairfield, Ohio; second, Anna Summy, Grantville, Pa.; third, Josephine Moore, Casselberry.

Men 60 And Up
First, Mike McGee, Clearwater; second, Bob Dunning, Hartwell, Ga.; third, Don Hull, Port Orange.

55-59
First, Don Hall, Orange Park; second, John Davison, St. Cloud; third, James McAnally, Clearwater.

70 And Up
First, Dick Lacey, Clearwater; second, Orrin Graf, Daytona Beach; third, Leslie Thomas, Youngstown.

65-69
First, Gilberto Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; second, Thomas

Lawler, Spring Hill; third, Ray Henderson, Leesburg.

Women 60 And Up
First, Mary Bowermaster, Fairfield, Ohio; second, Anna Summy, Grantville, Pa.; third, Clara Fine-Hout, Tipp, Ohio.

440-YARD DASH
Men 70-74
First, Dick Lacey, Clearwater; second, John Stevens, Spring Hill; third, Leslie Thomas, Youngstown, Ohio.

60 And Up
First, Gilberto Gonzalez, Puerto Rico; second, Don Hull, Port Orange; third, Joe Norris, Altamonte, Cal.

55-59
First, James McAnally, Clearwater; second, Barton Haigh, Dunedin; third, Raymond Summy, Grantville.

1-MILE RUN
Women 60 And Up
First, Jane Osborn, Winter Haven; second, Anna Summy, Grantville, Pa.; third, Clara Fine-Hout, Tipp, Ohio.

Men 65 And Up
First, John Stevens, Spring Hill; second, Ray Summy, Grantville, Pa.; third, Wilbur Ott, Ellenton.

60-64
First, Joe Norris, Altamonte, Cal.; second, John Davison, St. Cloud; third, Ray McCoy, Altamonte Springs.

BRIDGE
First, Isabel Lacey, 68, Clearwater; second, Marian Hale, 69, Zellwood; and third, Esther Frantz, 80, Sanford.

CANASTA
First, Mrs. Rubye King, 63, Sanford; second, Pearl Partin, 78, Sanford; third, Mary Langley, 59, Sanford.

HORSE SHOES
Men
First, John Leach, 67, Fern Park; second, Ted Deplzol, 62, Winter Springs; third, Norman Ameling, 62, Deltona.

Women
First, Thelma Shoemaker, 65, Sanford; second, Harriett Boyd, 58, Lake Helen; Helen Eakins, 64, Wilmington, Ohio.

CROQUET
First, Frank Hughes, 58, St. Petersburg; second, Don Funk, 59, Altamonte Springs; Barbara Hughes, 58, St. Petersburg.

DOMINOES
First, Keith Wilson, 60, Sanford; Mary Shenzie, 57, Palatka; third, Marion Wilson, 63, Sanford.

ARCHERY
First, Roy McCoy, 62; second, Henry Witte, 68; third, Jack Morrison.

Legal Notice

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE
The County of Seminole will sell at public auction on Saturday, December 5, 1981, 10:00 AM, 4300 South Orlando Drive, Five Palms, Sanford, Florida, 32771, the following equipment:
1976 Ford Torino, S/N 6A31H147573. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1978 Ford Torino, S/N 6A31H152028. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1977 Dodge Station Wagon, S/N WL45K7A181348. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1977 Plymouth 4 D Sedan, S/N RH41G7A178543. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1978 Dodge Aspen, 4 D, S/N NL41G8F140347. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1978 Dodge 4 D Sedan, S/N NL41G8F140350. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1978 Dodge 4 D Sedan, S/N NL41G8F140349. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1980 Dodge 4 D Sedan, S/N EH42LAA125598. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1980 Dodge 4 D Sedan, S/N EH42LAA125594. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1980 Dodge 4 D Sedan, S/N EH42LAA125597. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1978 Dodge Aspen, S/N NL41G8F158184. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1978 Harley Davidson Motorcycle, S/N 2A1590148. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1974 International Flatbed, S/N 10642DHA12874.
1973 Ford Diesel 10 CY Dump, S/N U81CVR71225.
1975 Ford Van, S/N E148H44209.
1978 Ford Pickup, S/N F15B N42485.
1978 Ford Pickup, S/N F15B NY92360.
1977 Ford Pickup, S/N F15B NY92359.
1977 Ford Pickup, S/N F15B NY92364.
1978 Ford Pickup, S/N F15B NY92365.
1973 Ford Maverick, S/N 3K92L25800.
1973 Ford Torino, S/N 3A23F224578.
1973 Pontiac Sedan, S/N 2L604AD10989.
1974 Plymouth Sedan, S/N RL41GA184877.
1974 Ford Maverick, S/N 4W92L187361.
1975 Dodge Coronet, S/N WL41GSA172037.
1977 Dodge Aspen, S/N NL41G7F218877.
1977 Dodge Aspen, S/N NL41G7F218876.
1977 Dodge Aspen, S/N NL41G7F218879.

Plus miscellaneous items including Calculators, Typewriters, Desks, Chairs, Cash Register, Microfiche Reader, Check Writer, etc.

Included in our auction are the following items from the City of Altamonte Springs:
1974 Chevrolet 4 D Sedan, S/N 1L60H4T744005. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1974 Plymouth 3 D Sedan, S/N VL29C4B250115. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1978 Pontiac 4 D Sedan, S/N 2L49Z8P175858. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1977 Pontiac 4 D Sedan, S/N 2D39Z7B180934. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1974 Ford 4 D Sedan, S/N 4U53H123858. Public Conveyance Vehicle.
1973 Chevrolet Pickup Truck, S/N CC5142A108514.
1978 Dodge Pickup Truck, S/N D148B4522463.
1973 GMC Pickup Truck, S/N TCQ141A504899.
1978 Dodge Pickup Truck, S/N D148B85214501.

Plus several bicycles.
Equipment may be inspected on Friday, December 4, between 10:00 AM and 3:00 PM.
Above items are subject to addition or deletion per the Board of County Commissioners.
All sales "as is, where is," no warranty expressed or implied. Payment will be accepted only in cash, certified check, money orders, bank letter of credit applicable to this sale only. Successful bidders are responsible for removal of equipment by 3:00 P.M., December 7, 1981.
For further information contact auctioneer, Del's Auction Service, Sanford, Fla., 32771 or Purchasing Department, Seminole County Courthouse, 305 323 430, Ext. 145.

JoAnn Blackmon, Purchasing Director, Seminole County General Services Bldg, Corner 1st St. & Park Ave. Sanford, Fl. 32771. Publish: November 18, 1981 DEO 67

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 <p>VITAMINE 400 I.U. BOTTLE OF 300 Regular 11.98 6.99 Valuable supplement.</p>	 <p>THERA-GARDS M BOTTLE OF 200 Regular 6.74 6.99 High potency vitamin & mineral tablet.</p>	 <p>TRIAMINIC EXPECTORANT 4-OZ. 1.88 Decongestant & expectorant formula. Limit 1</p>	 <p>ASCRIPITIN TABLETS BOTTLE OF 100 1.69 Aspirin with Maalox added. Limit 1</p>	 <p>SECRETS LOZENGES PACK OF 24 1.29 For temporary relief of minor throat irritations. Limit 1</p>



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5. Pain Between the Shoulders
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The Latest In Surviving The Common Cold

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Is it safe to kiss when you or the kissable has a common cold?

Will chicken noodle soup make the common cold go away? Vitamin C? Wearing a muslin pendant full of cooked onions? The questions come up every year around this time when the chill winds start to blow and millions of Americans come down with common cold blahs — chills, fevers, runny noses, sore throats, coughs, congested sinuses.

All these things interfere with love, life, work and studying styles — and even speech sometimes, as evidenced by people calling the office and telling the boss: "I hab a code in de hed."

What about kissing and the common cold? Kissing is okay as long as the smoocher or smoochee has a cold caused by a rhino virus. So says Dr. Owen Hendley, professor of pediatrics and director of infectious diseases at the University of Virginia Medical School Center, Charlottesville, Va.

Hendley, a long-time grantee of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, made the statement in reporting at the Canadian Hospital Infection Control Association as reported in the newsletter "Hospital Infection Control."

Hendley came to this conclusion after putting rhinovirus into the eyes, nose or mouth of volunteers. It was found one virus particle could cause infection if placed in the eye or nose. But 1,000 particles would not cause an infection in the mouth. Conclusion: the rhinovirus, which is linked to perhaps as many as half of the common colds, does not grow in the mouth and probably cannot be transmitted orally — kissing, for one.

Elliott Dick, another researcher who did kissing experiments, agreed rhino viruses couldn't be passed on by a kiss.

How do you know if your beloved's cold is caused by a rhinovirus?

By having a culture done — before smooching. Waiting around, of course, can take a little romance out of the whole situation.

A theory some years back held that a kiss generates so much heat that it kills cold germs. To date, the theory has not been proved or disproved.

At the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases in Bethesda, Md., experts were asked how goes the search for a vaccine against the common cold. Answer: There isn't any, and probably won't be any.

For this reason: more than 100 kinds of rhino viruses, the kind most frequently linked to fall and spring colds, can cause symptoms.

"A factor common to all the common colds has not been

isolated," said Joan Hartman of the NIAID. "That's why there's no immunization."

Treatments vary. The most common plain one is the chicken noodle soup treatment.

There's more than the power of suggestion at work here. Dr. Marvin Sackner, chief of medicine at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, found chicken soup cleared mucus from sinuses faster than other hot beverages.

Some folk remedies in the "Old Farmer's Almanac" have an onion twist.

"Onions figure in many cold cures from early days in this country," says the "Almanac." "A mixture of onions and butter was placed on the throat and chest. Cooked onions were put in a muslin bag and worn around the neck."

"To protect children, it was agreed that a large red onion should be tied around the bedpost."

The "Harvard Medical Letter" told of "Mother Nature's Tincture of Time" remedy, to wit: If you do nothing, you will get better in a week but if you treat symptoms vigorously, you will get better in seven days.

Science knows that a cold is self-limited, by the way. That means most colds run their course, no matter what, and go away.

"Given this fact (that colds are self-limited)," the Harvard Medical Letter says, "it is amazing that Americans spend over \$500 million each year for non-prescription cold remedies, not including aspirin."

If there are complications, such as pneumonia developing from bacterial complications, antibiotics may be needed. The same treatment may be thrown into battle against a cold's bacterial infections hitting the sinuses, ears, throat.

But since most colds are caused by viruses and antibiotics don't work against viruses, it's a waste of money and antibiotics to use the superdrugs against the common cold, authorities say.

When a cold gets severe enough to send you in a feverish frenzy to the doctor, you shouldn't ask for antibiotics as a matter of course, common cold experts say.

And if the doctor orders antibiotics, you should ask: "Doctor, are these antibiotics necessary?"

On vitamin C and the common cold, the jury's still out, according to some authorities but others, like Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel prize winner and chief drum beater for vitamin C against the common cold, disagree.

"Despite several studies...there is no good evidence that high doses of vitamin C are effective in preventing or treating the common cold," says the "Harvard Medical Letter."

"The Book of Health", edited by Dr. Ernst L. Wynder, president of the American Health Foundation, says:

"Vitamin C deficiency weakens the delicate walls of fine

blood vessels and causes scurvy which involves bleeding in muscles, anemia, and poor healing of wounds. The vitamin is needed for formation of the fibrous protein collagen, which strengthens many tissues.

"The only certain value of vitamin C is the prevention and treatment of scurvy."

At the NIAID evidence shows common cold viruses most likely are spread from nose to hands. If the hands are not washed frequently and well, and especially at certain times, such as after blowing the nose, cold viruses stay on the hands a while.

Research shows they may rub off the skin and survive for hours on non-porous surfaces such as cabinet or desk tops and even doorknobs. A person touching the surface, getting the germs on hands, then rubbing nose or eyes with the hand harboring the germs can give himself the infection.

Studies also show more colds start on a Monday than any other day. Authorities say this supports the theory that a cold is picked up during the week, incubates over the weekend and becomes full-blown by Monday morning.

Cold weather does not cause colds and neither does getting chilled. They are caused by person-to-person contact.

A common cold primer:

Symptoms: First signs usually sneezing, headache and feeling of malaise — ill health. Then chill, plus sore throat or runny nose, congested sinuses, cough, feeling warm or fever. That's upper respiratory tract involvement mostly. The ears and chest may also be involved.

Treatment tips, from Dr. Keith Sehnert's "How to Be Your Own Doctor Sometimes":

—Avoid excessively cold temperatures and over fatigue.

—Go to bed if you have a fever. If not, get extra rest.

—Increase liquid. Eight ounces of juice or water every two hours.

—Stop smoking.

—Gargle with hot salt solution.

—Use throat lozenges if helpful.

—Use nose drops.

—Use oral nasal decongestant if needed for relief of symptoms.

—Take aspirin, if needed.

—Check temperature three times daily and record.

—When to call the doctor: when temperature goes over 101; when increase in throat pain; when white or yellow spots on tonsils or throat; when having shaking chills and chattering teeth; when there's shortness of breath or chest pain or earache or pain in sinuses or when coughing produces green or gray sputum during the day. Or if there is no improvement in the cold by the fifth day.

PEOPLE IN BRIEF

Latter-Day Spider Man Headed For Day In Court

"Spider Dan" Goodwin, who climbed Chicago's 100-story John Hancock Building on Veterans Day, has a date in court Thursday.

A week ago, County Circuit Court Judge Harold Siegan found Goodwin in contempt for scaling the world's fifth tallest building and ordered him to reappear in court tomorrow.

"Young man, I'm not making an example of you. I'm only doing what I think is right," the judge told Goodwin, 25.

The Marin County, Calif., resident had pleaded guilty to criminal trespass last May after he ascended the Sears Tower — the world's tallest building — on Memorial Day.

Goodwin testified that when firemen tried to stop him with hoses during his climb, "It was almost like climbing through a waterfall. It practically knocked me off the side of the building."

The Susann Story

Irving Mansfield, widower of the late novelist Jacqueline Susann, will write the only authorized biography of the author of "Valley of the Dolls," according to Bantam Books.

A spokesman for the publisher says Mansfield's "Life with Jackie" will include details never before revealed of his wife's 12-year battle with cancer as well as the full story of their autistic son.

Postal Free Enterprise

Complaining that the price of a first-class stamp has gone up 233 percent since the U.S. Postal Service was created in 1970, Illinois Republican Congressman Philip M. Crane says the solution is to allow private mail delivery to compete with the government.

"This nation's greatness stems from the ability of Americans to respond to the profit motive of the free market system," Crane said in Washington.

"That practice provides the stimulant necessary for creative innovation. It is that stimulus that can provide satisfactory first-class mail service across our nation."

Docs Rap Fad Diet

Judy Mazer's widely publicized book "The Beverly Hills Diet" has been knocked in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Not only is there no scientific evidence to support this diet plan, but it also contradicts established medical knowledge about nutrition," says Drs. Gabe Mirkin of the University of Maryland and Ronald Shore of Baltimore's John Hopkins University in the AMA magazine.

Calling the diet the "Intest, and perhaps the worst, entry in the diet-fad derby," Mirkin and Shore recommend that physicians deter patients from following it.

Big Pay For Little Kid

Gary Coleman of NBC's "Different Strokes" went back to work this week after a six-week strike against Tandem Productions.

The 13-year-old Coleman earned \$20,000 an episode last season and had turned down \$30,000 this time around. The young actor reportedly sought a sizeable raise and a piece of the show, too, but Tandem spokesman Barbara Bragittall said part of the agreement is that terms of the settlement be kept secret.

Quote Of The Day

Alaska Airlines mechanic George Kuper, 34, who suffered cuts on his forehead, hands and knee but no broken bones when he was sucked head-first into a Boeing 737 engine during ground maintenance in Anchorage:

"The first thing I thought was that, 'This is it. I bought it.' Then I realized, 'Hey, I'm still alive!' So I kind of panicked for a moment."

Then I got hold of myself and said, 'Hey, settle down. They'll shut it off just momentarily,' so I waited. All I was thinking was, 'Come on, shut it off.' I could feel the watch coming off my arm."

Chargin' Charlie In Biz

Col. Charles Beckwith, who led the aborted rescue mission of the 52 American hostages in Iran last year, has gone into business on his own, offering advice on how to avoid terrorist attacks.

Beckwith, called "Chargin' Charlie" by his troops, retired from the Army in September and last month formed Security Assistance Service in Texas Ltd. in Austin as a consultant to corporations and foreign governments.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1981—7A

Sporting News Names Raines Top NL Rookie

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

There was a hole in the roof of Tim Raines' apartment this morning, but it's doubtful that any of the occupants lost any sleep over the opening.

What Raines, his wife Virginia and two-year-old son Tim Jr. did lose sleep about was the fact that The Sporting News, long-time Bible of baseball, selected the speedy Montreal Expos outfielder its rookie of the year.

"I jumped right through the ceiling," said an excited Raines when contacted at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday night. "I was just sitting there watching TV when it came on."

It was a fitting conclusion for an evening that began at another one of Raines' banquet stops—this night at Wes Rinker's Dugout club—where the ex-Seminole standout fielded questions about the coveted award.

"I thought I had a good chance," said Raines earlier in the evening. "After the

year I had, I thought I'd win something."

And, it was quite a year. Raines led the major leagues in stolen bases with 71. It established a rookie record. He batted .304. He had 95 hits and scored 61 runs with five home runs and 37 runs batted in.

All of this was accomplished despite missing the last three weeks of the season with a broken finger, plus all the time that he lost to the baseball players' strike.

"There's no doubt Tim would have stolen 130-140 bases," said Rinker to the gathering last night in his baseball-furnished lounge. "That's all right, though, cause he'll pick up right where he left off next year."

"Tim's going to set records that will never be broken when it comes to base stealing," predicted Rinker.

Along with Raines, Montreal scout Billy Adair was in attendance. Adair signed Raines out of Seminole High after the 22-year-old standout had impressive years in baseball, football and track.

"What I liked best about Tim was, of course, his speed," said Adair. "But also the fact that he really enjoyed playing the game, which you don't see in every major leaguer nowadays."

Adair was instrumental in getting Raines to switch hit, which Tim now feels was an important factor in his development. "I think I'm probably a better hitter now left-handed," said Raines who was a righty swinger until pro ball. "I only see about two left-handers a week. It seems like I bat left-handed all the time."

"And I have more power left-handed. I hit five home runs. Four of them came left-handed and the one that was right-handed was inside the park. I never even hit it out of the park right-handed," he added.

While Adair finally convinced Raines to bat both ways, Rinker had instituted the same such plan between Raines' junior and senior year—without much results.

"Yeah, we had him swinging both ways," recalled "Big Wes." "Then one day he comes to me and says he had hurt his finger and he can't swing a bat left-handed anymore."

"It was just a little 'owie' but it was enough of an excuse to make him stop," laughed Rinker.

Along with Raines, Boston Red Sox catcher Rich Gedman was named American League rookie of the year. Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Fernando Valenzuela was picked National League rookie pitcher of the year and New York Yankee Dave Rigetti picked up the same award in the American League. Both are left-handed.

Raines also made the cover of Sports Digest, a monthly baseball publication, as its rookie of the year. The Baseball Writers Association of America, consisting of two National League writers from each city, has yet to announce its top rookie, but it figures to be either Valenzuela or Raines.



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Above, Tim Raines gives a little fatherly persuasion to his son Tim Jr. Raines said he dedicated his rookie season to his two-year-old junior. Below, Raines gets ready to take a swipe in a ball game before last season at Sanford Memorial Stadium. During the strike and the off-season, Raines works out at the Florida Baseball Schools operated by Wes Rinker.



Sanford's most-celebrated citizen Tim Raines shows off his plaque Oct. 27 when the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce honored the Montreal Expo outfielder with "Tim Raines Day." The smiling lady seated behind Tim is his mother Florence.

Basketball Tryouts Set Saturday

Sanford Recreation Department basketball is just around the corner.

Jeff Monson, recreation superintendent, has scheduled Saturday for basketball tryouts at Seminole High School's gymnasium for boys participants.

Bitzy Boy (age eight and nine) is slated for 1 p.m., followed by Junior (age 10 - 12) at 2 p.m. The Intermediate Division is set for 3 p.m. for boys age 13-15.

The tryouts for the girls teams will be Saturday morning at the Sanford Youth

Civic Center. The junior girls (age 9-12) will be at 9 a.m., followed by the Intermediate girls (age 13-15) at 10 a.m.

Monson also needs coaches. "We desperately need women coaches," said Monson last week. "And we could use some more sponsors too."



Phillie Third Baseman Grabs MVP

Mike Schmidt... Again

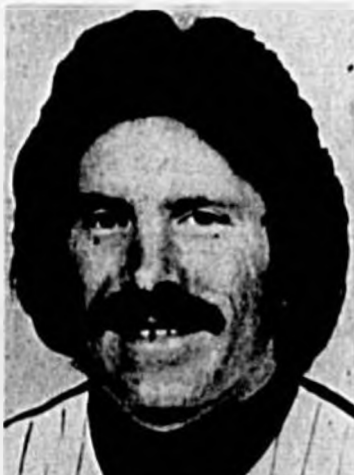
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mike Schmidt, crediting the example of teammate Pete Rose for his success, was a near-unanimous choice for the Most Valuable Player Award in the National League.

Schmidt, the third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, Tuesday became only the third player in league history to win the award in two successive seasons.

The 32-year-old slugger, who batted .316 with 31 homers and 81 runs batted in during the strike-shortened season, received 21 first place votes and 321 points from 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America — two from each NL city — to win by a wide margin over outfielder Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos.

"I couldn't be an MVP if I didn't have great players around me," Schmidt said. "The example Pete Rose has set for me is second to none. The two greatest years I've had as a player were under him. I know he had a great deal of confidence in me and respected me a great deal. How he thought about me helped me become a great player."

Dawson received two first-place



MIKE SCHMIDT
...second straight MVP

votes and 215 points to grab runner-up honors and outfielder George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds finished third with 146 points. Each writer selected 10 players on his ballot and points were distributed on a 14-8-4-7-4, etc., basis for votes from first through 10th.

Schmidt and Dawson were the only players to be named on all 24 ballots.

Rounding out the top eight vote-getters, in order, were shortstop Dave Concepcion of Cincinnati, Cy Young Award-winning pitcher Fernando

Valenzuela of Los Angeles, catcher Gary Carter of Montreal, outfielder Dusty Baker of Los Angeles and relief pitcher Bruce Sutter of St. Louis. Valenzuela received the lone first-place vote not awarded to Schmidt or Dawson.

In winning baseball's most coveted individual honor, Schmidt joined second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati (1975-76) and shortstop Ernie Banks of Chicago (1958-59) as the only players ever to win the NL MVP two years in a row.

"A second MVP award is something darn few people get to enjoy," Schmidt said. "To be included with those people (who have won the award) is quite an honor."

The feat has been achieved five times in the American League. Jimmy Foxx of Philadelphia (1932-33), Hal Newhouser of Detroit (1944-45), Yogi Berra of New York (1954-55), Mickey Mantle of New York (1956-57) and Roger Maris of New York (1960-61) won back-to-back AL MVP awards.

Schmidt is only the third Philadelphia player to win the MVP since the inception of the award in 1931. Other Phillies to win the award were outfielder Chuck Klein in 1932

and relief pitcher Jim Konstanty in 1950.

Just as he did in 1980 when he was a unanimous MVP choice, Schmidt showed tremendous versatility at bat and in the field. He led the league in home runs for the fifth time, won his second straight RBI crown and also led the league in slugging percentage (.644), on base percentage (.435), runs scored (78), walks (73) and assists (249).

In addition, he finished fourth in batting percentage, tied for sixth in game-winning RBI (10), tied for third in fielding percentage (.956) and tied for third in putouts (74).

"I don't want to play it down, but the real test of hitting .300 is to do it over 162 games — not over 107," Schmidt said. "The test of time when you're mentally and physically worn down is much different. I don't know if I can (bat .300) because I haven't done it over 162 games. That's still a challenge for me."

A native of Dayton, Ohio, and a graduate of Ohio University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business administration, Schmidt just completed his ninth season with the Phillies after signing with them in 1971.

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P185-75R-14	75.54	2.14	X
P195-75R-14	79.53	2.22	X
P205-75R-14	88.98	2.51	X
P215-75R-14	86.83	2.82	X
P205-75R-15	86.10	2.55	XA
P215-75R-15	87.18	2.75	X
P225-75R-15	89.70	2.91	X

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Seminole Community College forward Jerry Rush fires in a two-pointer in the Raiders rout of Warner Southern last Friday. SCC wasn't so fortunate Tuesday night, dropping an 88-70 basketball game to Florida College at Temple Terrace.

Falcons Pull Surprise On Visiting Raiders

By SAMCOOK
Herald Sports Editor

When Seminole Community College's super-shooting guard Travis Filer hits just 4-of-13 shots the Raiders are in trouble.

Which was the case Tuesday night at Florida College. (Tampa), where the Raiders dropped an 88-70 decision to the speedy Falcons.

The setback was SCC's first of the season after sweeping two games in the SCC Raider Tournament last weekend. This Friday coach Joe Sterling's group heads for Valencia Community College for another tournament involving four teams.

Sterling's Raiders take on Gulf Coast at 6:30 p.m., while the host Matadors meet Edison Community College at 8:30 p.m. The losers meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, while the winners play for the title at 8:30 p.m.

"Gulf Coast is tough," pointed out Sterling. "They got the guy we were after (Orlando Evans graduate Alonzo Stones), so we'll have to play well."

Which is something the Raiders didn't do in the second half Tuesday night. SCC trailed just 39-35, entering the final 20 minutes, then fell apart.

"They have a quick team," pointed out Sterling. "They're quicker than we are. They beat our press in the second half and that's when the score got out of hand."

Filer, an excellent 59 percent sharp-shooting guard last year, had his troubles Tuesday. The Largo product, who had a

SCC

29-point effort in Saturday's win against Valencia, totaled just eight points.

"Travis was just off tonight," was how Sterling explained the 4-of-13. "He's been shooting around that figure 59 percent this year, too."

Filer wasn't alone with his shooting woes. Ex-Lake Howell gunner Reggie Barnes was just 5-of-15 for 12 points. The subpar shooting also affected playmaker Eric Ervin. The swift sophomore had just three assists, five below his normal average.

While Filer and Barnes were having their troubles from the field, two Sanford products, Bruce McCray and Reggie Barnes, perked things up a bit.

McCray, an all-stater last year, hit 9-of-16 to lead the Raiders with 21 points. He also hit three free throws. Butler, a 6-7 pivot man, connected on 6-of-9 for 12 points but collected just five rebounds.

Sterling felt the presence of 6-4 leaper Larry Gowins hurt the Raiders. Gowins scored just eight points, but was an intimidating factor defensively.

"Gowins is a good player," pointed out Sterling. "And those two new kids they had at guard really hurt us."

One of the new kids — 6-3 Jeff McKenzie — popped in 21 points to pace the Falcon effort. Brad Jennings was next in line for FC with 18 points.

Despite the setback, Sterling feels the Raiders can take care of Florida College in their home opener next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

"I've taken a lot of good teams over there and gotten beat," said Sterling. "They're very tough at home, but I think we have a better team."

"I guess we'll see next Tuesday."

Seminole CC (70)	
Ervin	3-0 1
Woods	0-0 0
Sutton	0-0 0
Barnes	5-2 12
Dershimer	1-1 3
Filer	4-0 8
Jackson	1-0 2
McCray	9-3 21
Butler	6-0 12
Smith	3-0 6
Totals	32-4 70

Florida College (88)	
Aplin	1-0 2
Patterson	4-3 11
Edwards	1-0 2
Woods	1-0 2
Coffman	3-0 6
McKenzie	9-3 21
DeShazier	0-0 0
Gowins	4-0 8
Penn	5-4 14
Jennings	9-0 18
Inshram	2-0 4
Totals	39-10 88

Halftime: Florida College 39, Seminole CC 35.

Stastny Brothers Bury Islanders, 7-2

By United Press International

All you have to do to beat the New York Islanders is hijack three brothers from a farm in Bratislava, give them each a pair of skates and a hockey stick, then sit back and enjoy.

The Stastny brothers, Marian, Peter and Anton, combined for seven points Tuesday night and used a little help from their comrades to lead the Quebec Nordiques to a 7-2 rout of the defending Stanley Cup champions.

"There was a lot of intensity on the bench and in the dressing room," said Nordiques Coach Michel Bergeron. "I knew we were up for this game."

Jacques Richard gave the Nordiques a 1-0 lead at 1:37 of the first period and Clark Gillies countered for the Islanders less than three minutes later to leave the score tied 1-1 after the first period. Then the "Swarming Slovaks" took over.

Michel Goulet gave the Nordiques a 2-1 lead at 8:24 of the second period and Anton, with assists from Peter and Marian, gave Quebec a 3-1 lead four

Pro Hockey

minutes later. Bryan Trottier cut New York's deficit to 3-2 after two periods but the Stastnys were about to start their show.

Alain Cote scored early in the final period and Anton followed by setting up Dave Pichette in front of an empty net to give the Nordiques a 5-2 lead. After a goal by Marc Tardif, brother Peter scored his 14th goal with assists from Marian and Peter, whose swirling moves had Islander defenders shaking their heads in frustration.

The Islanders chose not to praise the Nordiques but to condemn their own play and what many players believed was a suspect attitude.

"I don't think we are overconfident," said New York's Bob Nystrom. "I think for us to get back on track we will have to listen to what Coach (Al) Arbour has to say. We just haven't been paying attention."

Oilers 5, Blues 1

At St. Louis, Wayne Gretzky continued his record scoring pace with two goals and an assist to lead Edmonton. Gretzky's two goals in the final period — his 20th and 21st — came after the Oilers built a 3-1 lead after two periods. Gretzky leads the league with 44 points in just 20 games. Matti Hagman, Dave Hunter and Jari Kurri also scored for the Oilers and Brian Sutter registered the only Blues' goal.

Flames 6, Jets 4

At Calgary, Alberta, Jim Peplinski scored four goals to power the Flames. Kevin Lavalley and Mel Bridgman also scored for Calgary and Morris Lukowich, Normand Dupont, Dave Christian and Dale Hawerchuk connected for Winnipeg.

"When Kent (Nilsson) and Guy (Chouinard) got hurt ... I just wanted to be one of the players to pick up the slack," Peplinski said. "I had so many chances and the puck seemed to be there tonight."



Sanford's Bruce McCray (left) poured in 21 points in a losing effort Tuesday night against Florida College. Reggie Butler (right), SCC's 6-7 center, added 12 points on a fine 6-of-9 shooting effort from the field. The Raiders, 2-1, take part in the Valencia Community College Tournament Friday and Saturday before returning home to host Florida College next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



Kentucky Hoops Wildcats, Louisville Look Toward Final Four Spot

ATLANTA (UPI) — Don't be surprised if the state of Kentucky winds up with two teams in the Final Four this March.

The Kentucky Wildcats, who won their fifth NCAA championship four years ago, and the Louisville Cardinals, the 1980 national titlist, both appear to have the sort of talent that could carry them to the Superdome in New Orleans.

There could be a hitch in Kentucky's championship bid. Sam Bowie, the Wildcats' 7-foot-11 intimidator, has recovered slower than hoped from a broken leg. However, even though he may miss most of Kentucky's prestigious December schedule and thus damage the Wildcats' early rankings, Bowie is expected back in time for the conference part of Kentucky's schedule — the Wildcats' real path to the NCAA playoffs.

Thus, no matter how they fare in December, when they play such powers as Ohio State, defending national champion Indiana, North Carolina and Notre Dame, the Wildcats are favorites

to win the Southeastern Conference this winter for the 12th time in the past 19 years.

The conference race should be a breeze. Bowie is expected to have recuperated before Kentucky gets to its SEC schedule. Anyway, Louisiana State, the only real conference competition the Wildcats have had the past couple of years, doesn't figure to be the same after losing four of its top six players.

Likewise, Louisville looks like a shoe-in to win the Metro Conference since the Cardinals, who won 19 of their last 20 games last season, return all five starters.

Even without Bowie, Kentucky figures to be one of the top teams in the country. Melvin Turpin, a 7-foot sophomore will simply play the pivot until Bowie returns to give the Wildcats the sort of double inside strength they had when Rick Robey and Mike Phillips helped them muscle their way to the 1976 NCAA championship.

College Basketball

Although eight of their top 12 players last year were freshmen or sophomores, Kentucky still put together a 22-6 record and with people like Bowie, Turpin, Dirk Minniefield, Derrick Ford and Chuck Verbeber its hard to see any of the other nine SEC teams keeping pace.

With defending champion LSU (31-5) having lost Durand Macklin, Ethan Martin, Greg Cook and Willie Sims, runnerup honors in the SEC are expected to be shared by two teams that went to the NIT last year — Georgia (19-12) and Alabama (18-11).

Georgia features the most exciting player in the conference in 6-7 junior Dominique Wilkins who was named the top player in the SEC after averaging 23.6 points per game and also was named the MVP in the SEC tournament after the Bulldogs beat Alabama and LSU before

being upset by Ole Miss.

Alabama will be muscular on the frontline with 1980-81 SEC rebounding champ Eddie Phillips and prized freshman Bobby Lee Hurt.

But don't write off LSU altogether. The Bengals, who have improved their won-lost record six years in a row, still have two standout performers in Howard Carter and Leonard Mitchell.

Vanderbilt, while not figured as a contender, could be interesting since the Commodores' new coach is C.M. Newton who had a successful career at Alabama before taking a year off to serve in the SEC commissioner's office.

Among the reasons Louisville figures to run away with the Metro crown are veteran forward Derek Smith and two of this year's most promising newcomers, forward Manny Forrest and guard Mill Wagner.

Virginia Tech, which has been developing its sports program on all fronts, and Cincinnati are co-favorites for the No. 2 spot in the Metro — about a light year behind the Cardinals. Tech returns the Metro's leading 1980-81 scorer, 6-8 Dale Solomon, who averaged 21 points per game.

Florida State, usually the runner-up contender in the Metro, lost four of its top players and figures to be far too green to be a factor.

The 5-year-old Sun Belt Conference is expected to continue its impressive growth. The Sun Belt had four of its six members in national playoffs last season — champion Virginia Commonwealth (24-5) and Alabama-Birmingham (23-9) going to the NCAA and South Alabama (25-6) and South Florida (18-11) to the NIT.

Alabama-Birmingham, under former UCLA coach Gene Bartow, was good

enough to knock off Western Kentucky and Kentucky before losing to Indiana in the NCAA regionals. The Blazers are favored to not only win this year's Sun Belt title but also wind up with a high national ranking.

South Florida, coached by Lee Rose, has its three top starters back and is expecting big things from freshman Charlie Bradley. But Virginia Commonwealth and South Alabama will both have four new starters and should spend this season building.

In the Ohio Valley Conference, another Kentucky team — this one Western Kentucky — is expected to romp. The Hilltoppers return four starters and eight of their top nine scorers. If that weren't enough, they also had an outstanding recruiting year. Middle Tennessee, led by Jerry Beck, and Murray State, led by Lamont Slets, aren't in Western Kentucky's class but should battle for second place.

Georgia Sugar Bowl Selection Sours Alabama Lady

ATLANTA (UPI) — The lady on the telephone was incensed.

She was a die-hard Alabama football fan and she wanted to know, she demanded to know, why reports out of New Orleans were saying Georgia, not Alabama, will be playing top-ranked Pittsburgh in the Sugar Bowl.

Circumstance, lady, circumstance. Alabama's Bear Bryant was just as anxious as she for the Crimson Tide to be paired against Pittsburgh and thereby get a shot at another of those national championships he goes after every year.

But Bryant's timing is off. If he were going after record-setting 318 career coaching victory in a bowl — instead of next week in Alabama's regular-season finale against Auburn — the Crimson Tide probably could have

had carte blanche. However, as it stands, although another loss would have delayed that historic event, it would have left Alabama (8-1-1), which apparently is Cotton Bowl bound, in worse shape than it is.

Word out of New Orleans indicated Alabama was very much in the running for a Sugar Bowl berth until the latest national rankings showed No. 3 Georgia (9-1) with 10 more points (515-506) than No. 4 Alabama. That — plus the tremendous interest in Georgia's running phenom Herschel Walker — apparently tipped the scales in favor of the defending national champion Bulldogs.

"I think the Sugar Bowl will be doing the right thing if (when) they invite us Saturday," said Georgia Coach Vince Dooley. "We've already won at least a

College Football

share of the Southeastern Conference championship and they'd have to wait another week before knowing where Alabama stands.

"I'm sure Alabama will be favored over Auburn, but that doesn't mean Auburn can't or won't win," said Dooley. "We were fortunate to beat Auburn by as much as we did. That's a good football team, maybe the most improved team in the country from where they were at the beginning of the season."

"I feel we have a fine football team, one that has the right to be in contention for another national title. After all, this is the first Georgia team ever to win consecutive conference cham-

ionships."

Another bit of circumstance blocks Alabama's path.

Last year, Georgia won the SEC title outright and went to the Sugar Bowl where a 17-10 victory over Notre Dame wrapped up the Bulldogs first national championship. Under the former agreement between the Sugar Bowl and the SEC, Alabama, by tying Georgia for the league title, would have gotten an automatic Sugar Bowl bid since Georgia was there last year.

But that rule was changed because of the fear, as almost happened with Georgia in 1979, that a team would share the conference crown although having a poor over-all record.

Although the lady didn't want to hear it, Alabama really has no one to blame but itself. The Crimson Tide allowed

itself to get upset by 24-point underdog Georgia Tech, which has lost nine straight since, and since has been waging an uphill battle in the rankings.

Alabama football fans consider anything less than winding up No. 1 a personal insult.

UPI's telephones rang off the hook when Notre Dame was named the 1977 college champion after the previously 4th-ranked Irish leap-frogged over 2nd-ranked Alabama after beating top-ranked Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

A minister from Huntsville, Ala., called to ask where he should send a petition protesting "this grave injustice."

The next year, Alabama beat then top-ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl but wound up second to Southern

Cal.

"That isn't fair," said a caller who conveniently ignored the fact that Southern Cal beat Alabama, 24-14, earlier in the season. "If Notre Dame got the championship last year by beating the No. 1 team, then Alabama is entitled to the same consideration."

Not going to the Sugar Bowl doesn't eliminate Alabama from its fifth national championship in two decades.

To quiet down our irate lady, let's assume that Alabama wins big over Texas in the Cotton Bowl; that Pitt is upset by Penn State Nov. 28, then beats Georgia; and Nebraska knocks off 2nd-ranked Clemson in the Orange Bowl. When you are an Alabama football fan, you dream the impossible dream.



LUNCHEON LENNY

Seminole High's Lenny Sutton turns upfield and looks for some more of his 121 yards that he picked up in Friday's district and Five Star Conference championship victory over Daytona Beach Mainland. Mainland's Brad Davis gives chase, while teammate Issac Williams (behind Sutton) looks for somebody to hit. Sutton not only picked up 121 yards, but also cashed in on the Sanford Optimist Club Player of the Week and the Burger King Player of the Week. For the bruising 192-pounder, it was the fourth time he was honored by the Optimists and the second time by Burger King. Sutton was feted at a luncheon today by the Optimists at the Holiday Inn on State Road 46. Oviedo's giant tackle Darrell Tossie picked up the Burger King defensive award. Seminole's homecoming is Friday against Spruce Creek.

Hayes' Party No Fun For Pacers

Elvin Hayes threw a birthday party Tuesday night and the veteran Houston forward forgot to tell the Indiana Pacers they were invited to join in the fun. Or so it seemed.

Hayes, who turned 36 Tuesday, gave himself the best present of all as he scored 17 points to help the Rockets overwhelm the Pacers 102-82. Guard Allan Leavell also tallied 17 points, but it was Hayes who had the limelight afterwards.

"Pretty good for an old man," he laughed. "I had a really nice celebration. I just hope I can continue to help this team come back and win."

Indiana led 28-23 after one quarter but Hayes led a Houston rally as the visitors pulled ahead 49-40 at the half. The

Rockets eventually padded their lead to as much as 27 points in the final quarter.

The Pacers shot only 35 percent from the field and made only 23-of-38 free throws, a statistic that didn't thrill Indiana coach Jack McKinney.

In other games, Kansas City defeated the New York Knicks 124-110, Milwaukee downed Washington 99-95, Boston topped Chicago 98-95 and San Antonio beat Dallas 112-105.

Kings 124, Knicks 110

At New York, Reggie King scored 33 points and Ernie Grunfeld added 26 to spur the Kings. Bill Cartwright scored 31 points for New York, including 19-for-19 from the foul line, but Kansas City still managed a third-quarter rally that put the game out of reach. Kansas City's

Pro Basketball

record improved to 3-6 while New York's worsened to 3-6.

Bucks 99, Bullets 95
At Landover, Md., Quinn Buckner scored 17 points and Sidney Moncrief added 16 Tuesday night to lead Milwaukee to its fourth straight victory.

Each scored six points during a 23-4 burst during an eight-minute stretch to cap the win. Washington scored 15 straight points late in the game but Buckner stopped the rally with a free throw and a steal. Don Collins led Washington and all scorers with 19 points.

Celtics 98, Bulls 93

At Chicago, Larry Bird scored 29 points and Robert Parish scored 16 of Boston's 27 third-quarter points to pace the Celtics. Boston led by only three points with 14 seconds left, but Chicago missed two three-point shots as time ran out. Artis Gilmore scored 27 points for Chicago.

Spurs 112, Mavericks 105

At Dallas, Mark Olberding scored 6 points in the final minute, including a jump shot with 33 seconds remaining in the game to seal the win for San Antonio. George Gervin led all scorers with 38 points as the Spurs raised their record to 8-1. Dallas lost its eighth straight contest despite 21 points by rookie Mark Aguirre.

Wilkes — Burnell Only Guaranteed Stetson Starter

DELAND — Youth and competition are the obvious elements of the Stetson University basketball team as head coach Glenn Wilkes prepares the Hatters for the toughest schedule in the school's history.

Only three seniors and two juniors are on the 12 man roster and with 3 starters missing from last season's 18-9 squad, competition for starting berths has been the keenest in years.

"We have been practicing since Oct. 15 and still have positions wide open," Wilkes stated after watching his young team go through their first green-white intra-squad game of the season.

"Only one player has a starting position nailed down and that is Frank Burnell," Wilkes commented. "We have

switched him from forward to guard and he has been playing exceptionally well. He should have an outstanding season."

Burnell, a 6-5 junior from Jacksonville Ribault where he was named to the Florida AAAA All-State Team, scored 355 points last season for a 13.5 average, second only to Wilbur Montgomery, a senior last year.

Point guards Brad Weston (6-2) and Derrick McDowell (5-10) will enter their 4th year of competing for the starting slot. Weston has had the starting role since midway through his freshman year but, according to Wilkes, both possess the necessary skills and experience to give the younger players the required floor leadership.

The other senior, 6-7 Rick Roach, has

been in the thick of the fight for a starting post position but has been slowed by a knee injury, Wilkes said.

Also vying for starting post positions are junior Bill Cunningham, 6-6, and sophomores Mike Reddick, 6-8, and Gary Mims, 6-8. Reddick and Mims both lettered last season but saw only limited playing time while Cunningham sat out the year after transferring from the University of Nebraska.

Leading candidates for the small forward position are sophomores Glynn Myrick (6-3) and Mike Maloney (6-5). John Dunn (6-3), also a sophomore, is competing for playing time behind Frank Burnell at the second guard spot.

"We are pleased with the progress our players are making," Wilkes stated. Stetson has an exhibition game scheduled in Deland on November 20 against Brandon University, considered one of Canada's leading basketball powers. The first official game for the Hatters will be in the IPTAY Tournament at Clemson, S.C., where they will meet Ball State, last season's Mid-America Conference champion, in the opening round. The official home opener will be on Dec. 5 when Stetson hosts Mercer University, also a 1981 NCAA tournament participant. The Hatter schedule for 1981-82 also includes LaSalle, Duke, Marquette, Nevada-Las Vegas, West Virginia, Old Dominion, LaSalle and George Washington.

Scorecard

Jai Alai		17th game		18th game		19th game		20th game		21st game		22nd game		23rd game		24th game		25th game		26th game		27th game		28th game		29th game		30th game																																																																																															
1	Olea Vegas	3	40	7	Ribao Atano	18	20	1	Rica Florida	12	00	3	Leque Barquin	14	40	4	Leque Barquin	14	40	5	Lecona Aguirre	16	40	6	Simon Juan	4	40	7	Ribao Atano	18	20	8	Leque Barquin	14	40	9	Simon Juan	4	40	10	Rica Florida	12	00	11	Leque Barquin	14	40	12	Simon Juan	4	40	13	Rica Florida	12	00	14	Leque Barquin	14	40	15	Simon Juan	4	40	16	Rica Florida	12	00	17	Leque Barquin	14	40	18	Simon Juan	4	40	19	Rica Florida	12	00	20	Leque Barquin	14	40	21	Simon Juan	4	40	22	Rica Florida	12	00	23	Leque Barquin	14	40	24	Simon Juan	4	40	25	Rica Florida	12	00	26	Leque Barquin	14	40	27	Simon Juan	4	40	28	Rica Florida	12	00	29	Leque Barquin	14	40	30	Simon Juan	4	40



LAMAR(VELOUS) LION

Oviedo High football player Lamar Smith was named the Winter Springs Sertoma Player of the Week for his outstanding performance last Friday against Bishop Moore. Smith, a halfback, (second from right) accepts the award from Sertoma President Jim Barnell. The talented senior scored three touchdowns and caught four passes for 56 yards as the Lions romped over the Hornets. Oviedo assistant coach John Horn (left) and cheerleader Vickie Webb look on.

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P205-75R15 Viva Radial Whitewall	\$54.95	\$2.44
P225-75R15 Viva Radial Whitewall	\$62.95	\$2.68
P235-75R15 Viva Radial Whitewall	\$64.95	\$2.88

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CALENDAR



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 18

ABC Arthritis Foundation's Cocktail Hour Benefit, at all ABC Cocktail Lounges, 6-7 p.m.

Wednesday Step AA, 8 p.m., Penguin Building, Mental Health Center, Crane's Roost, Altamonte Springs. Closed.

Born to Win AA group, 8 p.m., Ravenna Park Baptist Church, 2743 Country Club Road, Sanford. Closed.

Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Woman's Club, 250 Overbrook Drive, Casselberry.

Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Town House Restaurant.

THURSDAY, NOV. 19

Holiday tables and silver tea, 1-8 p.m., Sanford Garden Club, Highway 17-92. Thanksgiving and Christmas items for sale. Open to the public.

University of Central Florida Gospel Choir Fall Concert, 7:30 p.m., music rehearsal hall.

AARP-NART, noon covered dish luncheon and business meeting, Sanford Civic Center. Meeting changed from second Thursday this month because of Golden Age Games. Open to all senior citizens.

South Seminole AA, noon, mental Health Center, Robin Road, Altamonte Springs.

Panel discussion on lack of low cost housing sponsored by Seminole County League of Women Voters, 7:30 p.m., Storer TV, State Road 434 and Sand Lake Road. Open to the public.

Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., The Club at the Crossings. (formerly Frogg's).

Daybreakers Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Sanford House Restaurant.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

Holiday tables and silver tea, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sanford Garden Club, Highway 17-92 at Sunland entrance. Thanksgiving and Christmas items for sale. Open to the public.

SATURDAY, NOV. 21

Leu Gardens, 1730 N. Forest St., Orlando, will host a program entitled "Protecting Your Plants From the Cold," 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Guest instructor, Tom MacCubbin, Orange County Extension Horticulturist.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Lillian S. Saunders, wid. to Lewis N. Graham Jr. & wf Julie A., 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 (less N 1000') & SE 1/4 of NE 1/4 (less N 1000' & E 736') in Sec. 20-20-32, et al., \$20,000.

Robert L. Westerman to Ray Westerman, Lot 15, B. Drew's First Addn, Black Hammock, \$1,000.

(QCD) James I. Urbach to Linda L. Urbach, Lot 42, Blk E. Spring Valley Farms, Sec. 7 \$100.

Louis M. Toth & wf Marguerite to Alice Kees, spt Lot 4, Blk B, Fern Park Ests., \$52,000.

Annie V. Edwards & Paul L. Vines Jr., to Broadway Associates Ltd., Lot 4 (less E 1/2) & less W 5' T.L. Cushing Addn. Ov., \$52,000.

Gerald L. MacCall & wf Janet to Michael J. Burbridge & wf Lucia A., Lot 31, Harbour Landing.

(QCD) Ann Rodgers to John W. Rodgers & wf Ann, Lot 22, Harbour Landing.

(QCD) Ann Rodgers to John W. Rodgers & wf Ann, Lot 2, Blk J, Carriage Hill Un. 3, \$100.

Shirley C. Thrasher to Sherry T. Partin, part of W 517' of E 792 ft. of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 20-21-31 S of Moore's 51a. Rd. etc. \$100.

Shirley C. Thrasher to Suzanne T. Novotny, From 5/8 cor. of Sec 20-21 etc. \$100.

Eugene Matoni (marr.) to E. Lee Muntzil, spt. Lot 8, Blk I, Sunland Ests. Amended Plat \$41,000.

David C. Burdick & wf Irene to Willard P. Carpenter & wf Suzanne C., lot 4, Blk F, Camelot Un. 1, \$44,000.

William L. Culbert Jr. to D.S.C. of Newark Enterprises Inc., lands in Orange, Sem. & Vol. Co. owned by estate of Thomas F. Cousins, de'd Probate \$3,000,000.

Contex Home of Fl. to Jeffrey B. Porter & wf Valerie J., Lot 38, Greenview Village, \$45,000.

Frank R. Silwak & Corinne to Francis R. Silwak Jr. & Jacqlyn, Lot 4, Blk C, The Colonades 1st Addn, \$12,000.

Senog Partnership to W. Garnett White, Lot 57 Sanford Celery Delta, less part \$52,000.

(QCD) Joseph Ira Lapak, spt. to Barbara Evans Lapak spt., Lot 74 Winsor Manor 1st Addn, \$100.

Barbara E. La Pak, spt. to Barry S. Owens & wf Claudia T., Lot 74 Winsor Manor 1st Addn, \$92,000.

(QCD) James R. Williams, spt. to Margaret E. Perry, E 1/2 of Lot 205, O.P. Swope Land Co. Plat of Black Hammock, \$100.

James A. Sullivan & wf Melissa A. to Joe T. Pierce & wf Johnnie E., Lot 50, Foxwood Ph. I, \$79,900.

Bel-Aire Homes Inc. to Harold R. Honer & wf Michele A., Lot 31A, Bel-Aire Hills, \$40,100.

Walter League & wf Ruby to Paul Zaleski & wf Olona, Lot 5, less 15.65' & Lot 4 less W 21.26, blk 57 Sanlando The Suburb Beautiful, \$41,200.

FRC Landings Assoc. to Sheldon J. Cohen & wf Deborah A., Lot 25, The Landings, \$74,000.

Graham Constr. & Dev. to Albert W. Hollis Jr. & wf Laurie K., Lot 49, Forest Park Ests., Sec. Two, \$142,800.

Alfred Tabor & wf Eula & Amelia R. Royster & wf Wm. T. to Paul M. Lochner & wf Doris, W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 29-30-32, \$12,000.

Steven E. Fox & wf Hollis J. to Michael D. Gibson & wf Sue E., Lot 208 Wekiva Hunt Club Fox Hunt, Sec. 2, \$89,900.

Jimmy C. Justice & wf Louise to Michael N. Groberg & wf Sandi, Lot 62, Tiburon Cove, \$74,000.

Bel-Dale Builders Inc. to Leslie B. Jackman & wf Diane M., Lot 1, Tuscanville Un. 9A, W 1/2, \$102,000.

Thomas R. England & wf Brenda to Eugene A. Bell & wf Mary M., spt. at Intersec. of W line of Sec. 26-21-32, etc., \$125,000.

Gary J. King & wf Kathleen to Carlos A. Sellos & wf Georgina, Lot 121, Lake Harriet Ests., \$47,900.

Greater Constr. Corp. to John V. Robino & wf Orla A., Lot 218, River Run Sec. Four, \$71,000.

Greater Constr. Corp. to Daniel A. McAuley & wf Rome M., Lot 204, River Run Sec. Four, \$49,900.

Robert A. Cobb & wf 12072 B. to Frances M. Cobb grantor 12072 B. - Lots 8 & 9 & W 23' of 10, The Oaks, \$100.

Aylesbury Homes Corp. to Ruben A. Reyes & wf Idabelle, Lot 97, Winter Springs Un. 2, \$124,000.

Janie T. Truluck, spt. to Madalyn T. Scott & Cecelia T. Terwilliger, 5/8 of Lot 9 & all of 10 blk 13, Tier 2, Traffords Map of Sanf. grantor life est. \$100.

James A. Clements & wf Monica to Thanna Kulash, Lot 9, Blk 9 Tier 5, E.R. Traffords Map of Sanford, \$23,500.

Aylesbury Homes Inc. to William A. Mandeville & wf Anne, Lot 217 Winter Springs Un. 3, \$129,900.

Magnolia SVC. Corp. to Jerome H. Johns Jr., Lot 79 Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. 9, \$24,000.

Fred Kagi Jr. to Carol J. Kagi, Indiv., Lot 29, Blk A, Carriage Hill Un. 1, \$15,000.

J&T Dev. to Mahasukh Shah & wf Meeru, No. 29J Altamonte Ridge, \$34,000.

J&T Dev. to Joseph J. Passalacqua, No. 87E Altamonte Ridge, \$36,000.

Same as above, \$55,000.

Dev. to Mark S. Vangrov & wf Debra S., No. 82F Altamonte Ridge Condo, \$34,000.

Magnolia SVC. Corp. to Kamenoff Dev. Inc., Lot 41, Wekiva Club Ests., Sec. 3, \$28,000.

Elaine De Backer, Trustee to Elaine R. DeBacker, Trustee, Lot 95, Sausalito Sec. Three, \$100.

Springwood Vill. Apts. Corp to Carroll C. Mullen & Grace G. & Leia C. Bussell, Un. 104B Springwood Village, \$54,800.

James A. Brinklow & wf Eliz. to Eugene C. Normandy (marr.) & wf Virginia C. Katz (marr.), Lot 102, Garden Lk Ests., Un. 1, \$78,900.

Wesley J. Boys to Joseph & Mary Boys, Hb. & wf. Lot 23, Blk E, Paradise Point, \$100.

Walter A. Ondrizek, Donne F. Kane & Lonney D. Johnson to Mary L. Ames, Lot 7, Blk G, Carriage Hill Un. 2, \$9,400.

Peggy A. Thomas, spt. to Thomas E. Milliam, spt. & Mary M. Barnett, spt., Un. C-119 Bl. A, Wekiva Villas, \$79,000.

John T. Nagle to Clifford T. Collins, Lot 32, Sans Souci, \$5,500.

Joseph Yaboni, ind. & Tr. to Timothy S. Brumlik, trustee SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 (less SW 1/4 of SW 1/4 of SE 1/4) & SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 Sec. 29-10-20, \$28,000.

Lazy Oaks, Ltd. to Donna M. Miller, spt. Un. 51B, Lazy Oaks Condo, \$52,900.

Equity Realty Inc. to James E. Kubera & wf Patricia J., Un. 229B, Destiny Springs, \$36,400.

Equity Realty Inc. to Bertrand K. Rivers & wf Marguerite Un. 240B, Destiny Springs, \$35,400.

Lawrence R. Swanson & wf Patricia to Mike Buonastini, spt., Lot 99 Windward Sq., Sec. one, \$49,900.

Charles D. Rowley & wf Penrose to James A. Edison III & wf Jane, Lot 5 & N 53' of Lot 6 Sanford Terr., \$53,000.

Paul W. Mason, Spt. & Lowell E. Mann & Curtis W. Mann Jr. to Jimmie L. Rouse & wf Anne M., 2207, N 150' of S 1/2 of Lot 141, O.P. Swope Land Co. plat of Black Hammock, \$17,900.

Hiep C. Nguyen & wf Hoa to Gerald D. Butler & wf Joan L., Lot 13, Blk A, Country Club Manor Un. 1, \$32,000.

Ralph W. Kelley to William L. Armstrong & wf Joan W., Lot 1, Blk & 3rd Sec. Dreamwood, \$44,900.

Ralph W. Kelley to William L. Armstrong & wf Joan M., Lot 3, Blk & 3rd Sec. Dreamwood, \$44,900.

Wayne S. Taylor & wf Lillian to Robert L. Stone & wf Wilma S., Lot 24, Devonshire, \$83,000.

Kathleen G. Tucker to Johnny G. Jacobs, SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec 20-22, S of Old SR 44, less W 248', \$33,000.

RCA to Joseph Brady & wf Nan, Un. W, Escandido, sec. VIII, \$71,400.

J&T Dev.,m Inc. to Norman Angel & wf Lorraine E., Un. 70H, Altamonte Ridge, \$34,000.

J&T Dev., Inc. to Hugh B. Robinson & wf Sharron V., No. 23D, Altamonte Ridge Condo., \$34,000.

Same as above, No. 94C Altamonte Ridge, \$34,000.

Same, No. 95B, \$36,000.

Same, No. 96A, \$36,000.

Same, No. 73B, \$36,000.

Same, No. 76A, \$36,000.

J&T Dev., Inc. to Gene Goldman & wf Florence, Lot 47 Wedgewood Tannis Villas, \$44,400.

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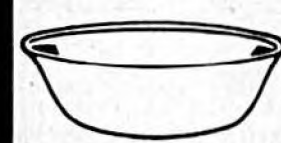
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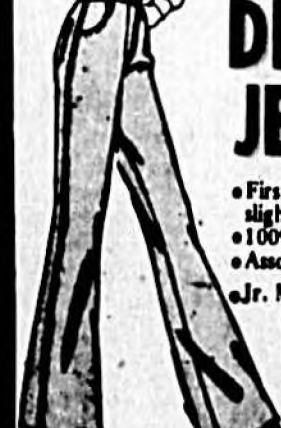
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Cook Of The Week: Loretta Arnett

'Good For The Holidays' Recipes

By LOU CHILDERS
Herald Correspondent

Since the Thanksgiving holiday is almost upon us, many traditional cooks are going to their recipe card files in anticipation of once again recreating family favorites.

More than ever, this time of year finds good cooks planning their menus with two things in mind — presenting their families with a meal fit for a king on Thanksgiving Day, and giving them meals that will be appealing, but not time consuming, between now and the "big day".

This week's cook of the week, Loretta Arnett, is no exception. Loretta's 3 by 5 card file is filled with recipes. Some were given to her by her mother-in-law, like the yummy Persimmon Pudding.

But, quite a few of her favorites came from magazines and newspapers, or were shared by friends.

In commenting about the pudding recipe, Loretta says, "The persimmons grew wild up North." (She was raised in Redding, Pa.) "Now we buy them from a man at a vegetable stand near the Lake Mary High School."

To process the persimmons, Loretta pushes the fruit through a sieve. The pulp she obtains from the fully ripened fruit may then be used in the pudding recipe, and Loretta adds, "I always freeze enough for use at a later time when the persimmons are out of season."

Loretta readily admits that her husband, Vic, vice president of the First Federal of Seminole Savings and Loan, thinks she is a "good cook", and consequently, she caters to him. The Arnetts four children, Mrs. Denise Stogner, Mrs. Suzon Luke, Scott, and Malissa, all learned to like what Dad liked — because that is always what they got!

Loretta says, "I just consider myself a 'basic cook,' and I like to cook as long as I don't run out of ideas." Usually, time is a factor, so I bake a lot of casseroles, but," she adds, "they have to taste good, and have eye appeal." Another reason she likes "one dish meals" such as the Chicken Casserole and Frito Casserole is, "they are good



Herald Photo By Lou Childers

Loretta Arnett serves old-fashioned Persimmon Pudding.

to make ahead for church suppers because they hold well."

The Arnetts have lived in Sanford twice. The first time was from 1958-60 when the U.S. Navy brought them here. Loretta confesses, "We decided while we were stationed elsewhere that when Vic retired from the navy, we wanted to make Sanford our home because the civilians were always so kind and receptive to Navy personnel." They moved back to Sanford in 1967 and now live in Loch Arbor.

Both Loretta and her husband are actively involved at Grace United Methodist Church, singing in the choir, and they host a Christian fellowship meeting in their home each Friday night.

She adds, "Lately we've been serving dessert after the meeting, and everyone just

loves the Cherry Jumble Cake." Also, she states, "It's so easy to make."

Some of the other recipes Loretta is sharing would, according to her, "be good for the holidays — like the Broccoli Puff and Sweet Potato Souffle."

Also, if your holiday calendar includes having a few friends over, why not surprise them with Loretta's Orange-Eggnog Punch. She admits this one is "rich, but ohhh-so-good!"

PERSIMMON PUDDING
2 cups persimmon pulp
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon allspice
milk (approximately 1

quart)
Combine persimmon pulp with sugars; add eggs. Mix next 6 ingredients together and add alternately with milk to the persimmon mixture until it is soupy.

Carefully pour into a flat baking dish, 9 x 13 or larger. Bake for 60 minutes in a preheated 325 degree oven, stirring occasionally. Pudding will thicken as you stir it.

Serve plain or with whipped cream topping.

CHERRY JUMBLE CAKE
1 can cherry pie filling
1 can crushed pineapple (16 oz.)

1 yellow cake mix (2 layer size)

1 stick margarine, sliced

1 cup chopped nuts

In 9 x 13-inch flat baking dish, layer in order given, beginning with pie filling — crushed pineapple with juice — sprinkle cake mix over top, and then place slices of margarine over cake mix, and follow with the chopped nuts.

Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. May be served with vanilla ice cream.

BROCCOLI PUFF

10 oz. package frozen broccoli cuts - defrosted

1 can cream of mushroom soup

1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese

1/4 cup milk

1/4 cup mayonnaise

1 egg, beaten

1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs

2 tablespoons melted margarine

Arrange broccoli cuts in 7 1/2 x 12-inch baking dish. Combine soup, cheese, milk, mayonnaise and egg until well blended. Pour soup mixture over broccoli.

Combine bread crumbs and melted margarine, and sprinkle evenly over soup mixture.

Bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes until crumbs are brown.

SWEET POTATO SOUFFLE

1 large can sweet potatoes, drained and mashed

1/2 cup granulated sugar

2 eggs

1 stick melted margarine dash of salt

1 teaspoon vanilla milk (as much or as little as you want)

Add sugar and margarine to sweet potatoes, along with eggs. Mix well. Add salt, vanilla and enough milk to make mixture soupy.

Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven until thickened. Stir twice while baking until thickened. Marshmallows may be added for a topping and browned in oven for 3 to 5 minutes.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 small chicken, cooked and deboned

1 cup chicken broth, reserved after cooking chicken

1/4 pound margarine, melted

1 package (16 oz.) corn-bread stuffing

1 can cream of chicken soup

1 can cream of celery soup

Blend margarine and half of the stuffing mix. Combine the 2 soups and the 1 cup chicken broth. Arrange cut-up pieces of chicken over bottom of 7 1/2 x 12-inch glass dish. Cover chicken with alternating layers of stuffing and soups.

Sprinkle remaining stuffing mix dry, right from the package, over entire casserole and bake in a preheated 325 degree oven for 20 to 30 minutes.

FRITO CASSEROLE

2 cups grated sharp cheese

1 1/2 cups corn chips - crumbled

1 can pitted black olives (save juice)

1 can chili

In a one quart casserole, arrange in the following layers: cheese, onions, chili, corn chips and olives. Repeat, ending with cheese on top.

Pour reserved olive juice over entire casserole and bake 30 minutes in a 325 degree oven. (After you make this the first time, you may prefer to use less olive juice.)

ORANGE-EGGNOG PUNCH

4 cups dairy eggnog, chilled

1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate

120-ounce bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage, chilled

1 pint vanilla ice cream dash nutmeg

In punch bowl, combine eggnog and orange juice concentrate. Slowly add carbonated beverage. Top with scoops of vanilla ice cream. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes about 20 4-ounce servings.



Herald photo by Dee Gatrell

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER JOSEPH KASEVICH

Here Comes The Bride — A 'First' For 12 Oaks

By DEE GATRELL,
Herald Correspondent

A wedding is usually an exciting event for the bride and groom no matter what the circumstances are.

The wedding of Edith (Edie) Canning Williams and Alexander Joseph Kasevich definitely generated a flurry of excitement in the office of Twelve Oaks Campground and Resort on Oct. 22.

The bride, dressed in a mint green chiffon floor length gown and carrying a basket of white and yellow silk flowers, drifted out of the laundry room into the beautifully transformed office-wedding chapel.

"This is the first wedding that ever took place at Twelve Oaks," said Edie, who is just as bubbly as any 20-year-old bride.

The wedding was not planned by the bride and groom, but by a committee picked by Mrs. Nellie Wyatt, social director of Twelve Oaks. Alex proposed to Edie in May. By June it was decided the wedding should take place at the resort.

Alex and Edie met three years ago through Alex's sister, the late Mrs. Arnold Butler. Both Alex and Edie had trailers and spent their winters at the Twelve Oaks. Last winter they finally took serious notice of each other.

After deciding to get married, Alex sold his home in Manchester, Conn., and Edie gave up her apartment in Oshawa, Ontario. They bought a larger trailer and will make it their winter home but will travel in the summer.

For the wedding, the office at Twelve Oaks was decorated with flowers, arches, paper flowers and lots of hearts. As the organist played the wedding march, Edie emerged from the laundry room on the arm of Mark Wyatt, who gave her away.

There were 137 well-wishers witnessing Edie and Alex become man and wife.

The Reverend Hulan Black performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Butler of Danville, Ohio, were matron of honor and best man. A

reception followed immediately, with an orchestra and all the trimmings.

Edie said the committee outdid themselves. The table was beautifully set with a decorated cake and a variety of other food. An invitation was extended to the whole park to attend.

Alex's daughter, Mrs. Elaine Holcombe of Connecticut attended her father's wedding. His son, Alex Jr. of Montserrat, West Indies, was unable to attend.

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Conservation Of Spring Hammock Reviewed By Expert At DAR Meet

The Sallie Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Mills Boyd, with her sister Miss Barbara

Huprecht, as co-hostess. The business meeting was conducted by the Regent, Mrs. William S. Brumley. She announced that the chapter members have been invited to a luncheon at the Mason El Jardin Restaurant on Dec. 3, sponsored by the Mental Health Association.

The Registrar, Mrs. T.K. Wiley, announced the admittance of three new members to the chapter: Mrs. A.L. Lyon and Mrs. Luther T. Patterson of Sanford; and Mrs. Jean Davis of Osteen. A slide presentation was given by Margaret Fountain, Planning Technician from the Seminole County Planning Department, on Conservation and Preservation of Spring

Hammock.

Ms. Fountain stated that this environmentally sensitive area is considered an irreplaceable asset for the citizens of Seminole County and State of Florida because it serves to help the sheet flow of water into Lake Jessup and contains several archaeological sites. In its present state, the area is undevelopable.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the 15 members present.

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given by the City of Lake Mary, Florida, that a pre-election meeting of the voting equipment to be used in the City election will be conducted Friday, December 4, 1981, at 3:00 P.M., at the office of the Supervisor of Elections, Seminole County Courthouse, North Park Avenue, Sanford, Florida.

CITY OF LAKE MARY, FLORIDA
BY: a Connie Major
City Clerk
DATED: November 18, 1981
Publish: November 18, 1981
DED 60

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Jolanta Jayne Smith, 1981 Florida Miss TEEN (Teens Encouraging Excellence Nationally), will speak and sing during the 9:45 a.m. Sunday school hour Sunday at Lake Mary Church of the Nazarene, 175 E. Crystal Drive, Lake Mary. The program is open to the public. The 18-year-old 1981 graduate of Boone High School, Orlando, will compete in the National Miss TEEN finals in Albuquerque, N.M., Dec. 5.

31—Help Wanted

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31A—Duplexes

NEW 2 bdrm, 2 bth, Lake Ave \$375 per month, \$200 sec. dep fully equip. 869-1124

3 BDRM, 1 Bath, Unfurnished. Lake Mary, \$250 + Sec. Dep. Call 322-0516 or 322-5117. Available Dec. 1st.

Have some camping equipment you no longer use? Sell it all with a Classified Ad in The Herald. Call 322-2611 or 831-9993 and a friendly advisor will help you

2 BDRM, 1 Bath new Duplex Apt. Unfurnished. \$350 per mo. 322-5456

32—Houses Unfurnished

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bth, CHBA, washer/dryer, orange trees. storage shed \$345. 322-6370

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 Bath \$300 Mo. Sec. and damage deposit. 322-7262

3 BDRM, 2 B. with double car garage in Deltona. Call 574-1622 Days 736-2693 Eves & weekends.

DELTONA delux 1 & 2 bdrm. with FIREPLACES call 831-2637 or 322-4732

WE HAVE extra nice homes available for rent with option to buy. June Partridge Realty Realtor 322-8678.

SANFORD 3 bdrm, 2 bth, 2 story. \$375 mo. Call Great Southern Realty 427-6847.

SUNLAND Estates 3 bdrm, 1 bath, built in oven and range. clean, 729 Cherokee Circle 1295 + dep. 329-0545.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bth, near school, park, shopping, quiet neighborhood & private \$350 mo. 322-6271.

DELTONA \$325 mo., 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, fresh paint, family room. No children, no pets lease \$43-000. 100% Real Estate Inc. Realtor.

3 BDRM, 2 BTH, BRICK HOME WITH SCR. IN POOL, CEN H.A. LOCATED OFF 17-92 AT 613 SARBTA ST. \$400 MO + DEP. CALL 1-323-8671.

SANFORD 3 Bdrm 1 Bath Fenced yard. \$350 mo. \$200 Sec. Dep. No pets. References. Call 322-1427.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 bth, \$375 month 1st & last security. 322-4461.

AWARD WINNING HOME Deltona 13 energy savers, added storage, built in book case, ready to move in. Call 322-2310 days, eves 322-7271.

3 BDRM, 1 bth, Carpet, refrigerator & stove, nice area. \$285 mo. + dep. 322-0216.

37—Business Property

For rent or lease — 10,220 sq. ft. industrial or warehouse. 918 W 1st St., Sanford. 322-1108

ORANGE CITY 17-92 beautiful new 1,000 square foot professional office or restaurant. Call collect 1-305-293-1924.

37-B—Rental Offices

RETAIL BUSINESS or office. plus warehouse space. High visibility at reasonable rental rate. MAROL B. MALL REALTY, INC. REALTOR 322-8774.

Get plenty of prospects Advertising your product or service in the Classified Ads.

30-Apartments Unfurnished

SMALL 2 bdrm apt. ideal for couple. 322-3354

CALL US for your Rental needs. June Partridge Realty Realtor 322-8678

1 BDRM Apt. Corner 8th and Elm. Call 329-7530 days or 831-8645 Evenings.

RIDGEWOOD Arms. 1, 2 & 3 bdrm apts. available. Starting \$235. Families welcomed. 2580 Ridgewood Ave. 322-6420.

2 BDRM, 1 bth, c/m A.H. carpet \$325 mo 1st & last \$150 dep. with lease. Appointment only 831-3949 10 PM - 11 PM or 237-6165 9 AM - 3:30 PM.

2 BDRM cozy secluded, WW carpet \$250 Mo. - \$250 Sec. Dep. Avail. now. 322-9772 or 349-5864.

31—Apartments Furnished

COZY 3 Bedroom, most utilities. Cable TV paid, big yard, nice location. \$325 mo. 2430 S. Willow, Sanford.

2 BDRM Furnished Apt. Utilities included. No pets or children. 322-4573

Furnished apartments for Sembr Citizens 318 Palmetto Ave. J. Cowan. No phone calls

PARK AVE DUPLEXES
3 Bdrm, Fireplace
Kids, \$240
2 Bdrm, porch, kids, \$225

SANFORD FURN APT.
3 Rooms, full kit. \$150

SANFORD COZY COTTAGE
Lawnm. incl. \$225 mo

SAV-ON-RENTALS
Seminole 322-7200
SAV ON RENTALS REALTOR

It's like pennies from heaven when you sell "Don't Needs" with a want ad

PERFECT FOR SINGLES
Furnished studios available. 3201 S. Sanford Ave. 322-2301

LAKE Mary small furn. apt. Reliable man only, no children or pets. 322-3930

31A—Duplexes

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Get plenty of prospects Advertising your product or service in the Classified Ads.

37-B—Rental Offices

Office Space For Lease 830-7723

PRIME Office Space. Providence Blvd. Deltona. 2166 Sq. Ft. Can Be Divided. With Parking. Days 305-574-1432, Evenings & Weekends 904-736-3693.

41—Houses

BY OWNER — Custom built 3 bdrm, 3 bath. Lakefront, over 1 acre of landscaped ground, very large rooms, 2 fireplaces, equipped kitchen with dining area Florida rm, 2 car garage. Extra building lot. Many extras. Financing available. Reduced to sell in the 80's. Call 668-9909

ALMOST new lovely executive home in Idylwild, many extras \$82,500. Call 322-8953.

\$1000 BUYS 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath house in Academy Manor, \$300 mo. with lease option to buy. 331-8071, 331-8584, 831-4203

Garage sales are in season. Tell the people about it with a Classified Ad in the Herald. 322-2611, 831-9993

STEMPER AGENCY

THE PRICE IS RIGHT! 1 bdrm, 1 bth with room to expand, good location, close to schools & shopping. \$25,500

NEAT AS A PIN! 2 bdrm, 1 bth, newly painted, large lot, variety of fruit trees. \$27,500

ACREAGE
5 acres Sanford \$35,000
5 acres Geneva \$27,500
5 acres Osteen \$19,500
2+ acres Sanford \$14,000
1+ acre Sanford \$9,000

REALTOR 322-4911 Day or Night

41—Houses

EXTRA Large 3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 B. Townhouse. Eat in kitchen, dining rm, dbl. garage, private patio. Call Four Townes Realty Inc. Broker 448-8250. 75% Assumable Mgt.

EXPANSION in progress and owners were transferred. Under \$40,000 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bth, 4 paddle fans, range, refrigerator, dishwasher included. Call

Century 21
Hayes Realty Services Inc. 323-3050

</

31-Houses

BATEMAN REALTY
Lic. Real Estate Broker
7405 Sanford Ave
323-7831
323-7843

DELTONA - 1st area, 33 newly decorated, beautiful private yard. May finance, principals only 305 574 4660

ALL FLORIDA REALTY OF SANFORD REALTOR
2545 French 323 0331
After Hours: 389 9000 323 0778

ROBBIE'S REALTY
REALTOR, M.L.S.
3231 S. French
Suite
Sanford
24 HOUR ☎ 322-9283

BEAT THE HEAT - Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 B, w lg game room, C.A., attractive fireplace, W.C., screened patio & lovely pool on 4 lots. \$77,500

Call Bart
REAL ESTATE
REALTOR, 323 7898

Park Place
ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS
12 Offices Throughout
Central Florida
LAKE MARY
323-8960

589 W. Lake Mary Blvd
INDRIF WOOD VILLAGE
SUPER BUY 3 bedrooms, w/den or dining rm. Heat & clean cathedral ceilings. Good assumable mgt \$32,500 323 8960

BEAUTIFUL, freed lot overlooks 15th green of golf course. Ready for your dream home. Fin. avail.

43 COUNTRY home on 1 1/2 acres, eat in kitchen, fireplace, pool, lots of trees, 1 yr. Home Warranty! Much more!!

SALES ASSOCIATES
NEEDED
5 openings left. 323 8960

Harold Hall REALTY, INC.
REALTOR 323-5774
LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY

FOR RENT - 3 bdrm + Family Room. \$275 monthly.

HIGH INTEREST RATE SPECIAL - Beat the rates w/ this low interest mortgage assumption on a 18 yr 9 1/2 bdrm block home for only \$28,800!

MONEY MARKET SPECIAL - Put your money in good, sound real estate. Use this completely remodeled 3 story duplex w/ easy terms at \$45,900!

CUSTOM BUILT - 3 yr old 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ 100 sq ft. TERRAZZO tile. Full kitchen w/ in kit + scr porch on lg. lot w/ Oaks. \$85,900.

323-5774

ALGER & POND REALTY INC.

NEW ON MARKET! Triples with Lakeview in popular Lake Mary.
(1) 3 Bdrm 1 1/2 Bath
(1) Efficiency Unit
Well maintained - owner flexible on terms! \$79,900.

READY FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY!
Move right in to this 3 Bdrm, 2 Bath home with large Bdrms, walk in closets, dressing area off Master Bdrm, appliances, in attractive neighborhood! \$54,900.

BUILDING LOT - Lake Mary area only \$18,000.
5 ACRES AVAILABLE off Highway 46 \$30,000.
(3) 1 ACRE PARCELS
Perfect building sites. \$9,200 each.

323-7843
REALTORS

41-Houses

HAL COLBERT REALTY INC.
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
323-7832
207 E 25th St

42-Mobile Homes

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!
14x70 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garden tub, bay window, turn. Only \$11,995 V.A. no money down. 10' x 4' down F.M.A. & Conventional. Uncle Roy's Mobile Home Sales, Leesburg, US 441 9241 787 0324 Open Sun. 12-6

FURN. Trailer 1 bdrm, air, with hitch \$2,900
3850 Narcissus

1989 NEW Moon 12x40 ft. furnished \$7,000 or best offer made by Nov. 27th 323 0830

See our beautiful new BROAD MORE front & rear BR'S
GREGORY MOBILE HOMES
3803 Orlando Dr. 323 5900
VA & FHA Financing

NEW Mobility 3 bdr 2 bath, dbl wide, shingle roof, wood siding. Oct special \$18,995 delivered & set up.
Open Sundays
Uncle Roy's Mobile Home Sales, Inc.
Leesburg 904 787 0324

IF THIS IS THE DAY to buy a new car, see today's Classified ads for the best buy!

CHECK THIS OUT!
BEAUTIFUL 1982 Honda 28 & 4 dr 3 bdr, 2 bath, garden tub, deluxe carpet, cathedral ceilings, brick fireplace, wood siding, shingle roof, paddle tan and many more extras. Only \$15,900 V.A. financing no money down. 10' x 4' down conventional. Uncle Roy's Mobile Home Sales, Inc. Leesburg, U.S. Hwy 441 S. 904 787 0324 Open weekdays 8-7:00, Sun. 12-6

CHECK OUT UNCLE ROY'S LEASING selection of 14 models, prices start \$895 V.A. financing no money down. 10' x 4' conventional.
Shop Uncle Roy's Mobile Home Sales, Leesburg, U.S. Hwy. 441 S. 904 787 0324. Open 7 days a week.

43-Lots/Acreage

10 ACRES near Osteen. Cleared with some Pine & Cypress. 1547 ft. Road Front. Can be divided. \$25,000 by owner 321 0903

HUGE TOWERING OAK TREES
WEST of Sweetwater Oaks, Wekiva Landing Subdivision. Beautiful rolling 1 acre homesites at Lake McCoy. Winding paved rd, city water. Broker 628 4833, 869 4715

ST. JOHNS River frontage, 2 1/2 acre parcels, also interior parcels, river access \$12,900. Public water, 20 min. to Altamonte Mall 12 1/2 yr. financing no qualifying. Broker 628 4833, 869 4715 evas

46-Commercial Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
WEST of Sweetwater Oaks, 20 acre parcels, also interior parcels, river access \$12,900. Public water, 20 min. to Altamonte Mall 12 1/2 yr. financing no qualifying. Broker 628 4833, 869 4715 evas

47-Real Estate Wanted

CASH FOR EQUITY
We can close in 48 hrs.
Call Bart Real Estate 323 7898

47-A-Mortgages Bought & Sold

We pay cash for 1st & 2nd mortgages. Ray Logo, Lic. Mortgage Broker 329 7749.

50-Miscellaneous for Sale

SEW AND SAVE
SINGER Zig Zag and Cabinet. Pay balance \$68 or 10 payments \$7.50. See at Sanford Sewing Center, Sanford Plaza

GARDNER Water Conditioner, Automatic Filter and Softener. Exc. Cond. Used one year. 322 0180 9 a.m. 8 p.m.

October's Flying Leaves are Falling. But Classified keep Buyers calling 322 2611

ALL Size Union suits \$7.99 Pr.
ARMY NAVY SURPLUS
310 Sanford Ave 322 5791

48-MIRROR
329-2007
OR 323-2029

G 78x15 TIRES \$40
Speed prop 23 in
pitch for Johnson. 323 5637.

FIRE WOOD
323-8888

FIREWOOD, scrap plywood, excellent starter wood. \$4.00 per 55 GI barrel. Call 322 1444 aft. 6 PM

TREE house good cond., porch railing, door & ladder \$150. Punching bag with gloves \$35. 322 5705.

51-A-Furniture

FIVE PIECE "Sloppy Joe" living room set. \$200. Call 322 8761 after 3 p.m.

WILSON MAIER FURNITURE
311 315 E. FIRST ST
322 5627

52-Appliances

REFR. A Washer, Dryer, Refrigerator, or TV
904 775 8995

53-TV-Radio-Stereo

Good Used TV's, \$25 & up
MILLERS
2619 Orlando Fr. Ph 322 0352

54-Garage Sales

YARD Sale Thurs. & Fri. 2414 Iroquois Ave. 9.5 p.m. lots of goodies.

GREAT Garage Sale 2844 Empire (off 29th St.) Fri., Sat. & Sun. 9-4

FRIDAY and Saturday 9-4. Clothes, dishes, household items, 3524 S. Sanford Ave.

55-Boats & Accessories

18 FT. Bonita Tri-Hull, 50 hp Mercury power trim, trailer like new all extras \$2,750 322 1848 any time

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

IT'S NOT TOO SOON TO BE THANKFUL! UNCLE AMOS! I USED TO MILK THE COW AND SLOP THE HORSE, THEN RUN FIVE MILES TO SCHOOL! HAK-KAFF! BLIZZARDS WERE THE HARDEST DAYS!

ALVIN! LEANDER!

GOLLY UNCLE AMOS, I'D LIKE TO HEAR MORE BUT AUNT MARTHA IS CALLING US!

I'M REALLY THANKFUL!

BITE YOUR TONGUE, LEANDER!

62-Lawn Garden

FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL
YELLOW SAND
Call 323-7843

65-Pets-Supplies

CF APERSIANS Adult Females White-Black \$150 \$250 323 3115

\$40 KITTEN Free to good home. 322 3667

66-Horses

INDIAN paint pony perfect for beginners. Tack included \$400 or best offer. 322 4856

SELLING your horse? Call Bob Sleight. (904) 343 1603

Classified Ads are the smallest big news items you will find anywhere.

GARAGE SALE
1960 Jeep FOR HUNTING \$1295
1971 Jeep COMMANDO \$2498
1979 Jeep WAGONER \$4598
1976 Jeep Truck \$2195

SANFORD MOTOR CO AMC JEEP
506 S. French Ave 322 4382

GARAGE SALE
FRI., NOV. 20 - SAT., NOV. 21
9 AM - 6 PM

AUTOMOBILES, VANS, TRUCKS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, BUILDING SUPPLIES, TOOLS & EQUIPMENT. WE TAKE ALMOST ANYTHING IN TRADE. IF YOU DO NOT LIKE OUR PRICES MAKE AN OFFER.

ALWAYS A GOOD SELECTION
OPEN DAILY 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
DON PRATT MOTOR RANCH
17-92 At Lake Mary Blvd.
South Side Sanford 323-3628

72-Auction

AUCTION EVERY SAT. NIGHT 4-10 P.M.
at the Deland Airport
DELAND, FLORIDA. A lot of new Christmas items, antiques & furnishings, consignments welcomed 1 piece or a whole house full. We buy out right or sell for you. Barber Sales Auctioneers 904 738 0200 or 738 8098

EQUIPMENT auction Sat., Nov. 21, 10 a.m. 20 farm tractors, loading shovels, Case 1150 track loading shovel, Wayne 654 mobile crane, GMC & Ford 2 1/2 ton wrecker trucks, Ford & Chevy 30 foot bucket trucks, 7.5 KVA generator, Chevy 22 foot roll back truck, 79 Ford 1 ton dump, Dodge dump, Ford school bus & more arriving daily. Also many misc. items, consignments accepted daily at Daytona Auto Auction, Hwy 92, Daytona Beach, 904 255 8311

Start Indian Summer in a "Tepee" of your own, check Real Estate Bargains...

for Estate Commercial or Residential Auctions & Appraisals Call Delta Auction 323 5820

75A-Vans

1974 CUSTOMIZED Chevy C 10 Van Make reasonable offer \$71 3196

76-Auto Parts

USD Engines \$150 u.
Used Trans \$50 up
Fuel Salvage 327 2697

77-Junk Cars Removed

TOP Dollar Paid for Junk & Used CARS, TRUCKS & Heavy Equipment 322 5990

BUY JUNK CARS & TRUCKS from \$10 to \$50 or more
Call 322 1624 322 4440

79-Trucks-Trailers

1972 FORD Pick Up asking \$350. Good cond. Bed needs small repair. V8 305 engine, standard shift. 323 2094.

80-Autos for Sale

CASH for Car or Trucks
Martin Motor Sales
781 S. French 323 7834

1967 FORD Mustang 6 cyl, automatic trans. AC, good cond \$1,895. 322 3374 aft. 5:30

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from \$35 Available at Local Gov't Auctions. For Directory call 415 330 7800

1974 VW DASHER, 4 door sedan, 4 speed, AC, AM FM radio, radial tires, clean, dependable, good gas mileage, asking \$2,495 322 9352

CARS, TRUCKS, JEEPS, AVAILABLE FOR UNDER \$1000 Many sold daily through local Government sales call 1 714 549 0241 for your directory on how to purchase 24 HRS.

If you are having difficulty finding a place to live, car to drive, a job, or some service you have need of, read all our want ads every day

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1981-3B

80-Autos

73 TRIRD Loaded, New Tires Blue with White Top or 74 Cutlass Supreme No money down \$75 mo. 339 9100. 934 4405 Dealer

DAYTONA AUTO AUCTION Hwy 92 1 mile west of Spenet way, Daytona Beach will hold a public AUTO AUCTION every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It's the only one in Florida. You set the reserved price. Call 904 255 8311 for further details

1971 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. V 8 auto. PS, PB, AC & radio. Looks & runs good \$495 831 1224

1974 CHEVROLET WINDOW VAN, CARPETED & PANELLED, 316 STANDARD, BED TABLE & ICE BOX. MUST BE SEEN ONLY \$1,800 CASH. TEXAS MOTORS 940 N. Hwy. 17-92 331-9348

73 CHEVROLET Suburban, auto, equip for towing travel trailer. 323 9306

1973 CHEVY Impala 2 dr. V 8 auto. PS, PB, AM FM 8 track stereo. AC, new tires, excellent condition \$1095 831 1224

1976 CADILLAC 4 dr. hard top, auto, air, AM FM, tilt steering wheel. Good condition. 322 7497 aft. 6 p.m. 339 9305.

80 TOYOTA Corolla, 4 dr., auto, loaded, warranty, like new \$5,700 or best offer 323 7749. Mostly eyes.

OFFER ENDS NOVEMBER 22

At Jack Prosser Ford!
REBATES ARE STILL ON
Take Cash Or Use As A Down Payment!

\$700 ON TRUCKS, T-BIRDS, LTD'S AND EXP'S
\$600 ON GRANADAS, FAIRMONTS AND MUSTANGS
\$400 ON ESCORTS

SPECTACULAR SELECTIONS ON ALL 1981 & 1982 MODELS
HURRY IN - THIS IS FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
RIGHT NOW WE ALSO HAVE SUPER DEALS ON PRE-OWNED CARS AND TRUCKS...

1980 T-Bird Low miles, luxury interior, extra clean only \$6,995	1979 T-Bird Landau T-Tops, Leather interior, immaculate \$6,495	1981 Ford Mustang Showroom new, air, 4 speed, loaded \$7,195	1980 Fiat 1,600 miles brand new \$5,495
1978 T-Bird Low miles, extra nice, new floor option only. \$3,995	1977 AMC Pacer Nice, air, automatic \$3,395	1979 Malibu 4 dr., V6, auto, air, nice car, only \$3,995	1975 Buick Electra Limited, all the options, low miles, mint condition, only \$1,995
1979 LTD Landau 2 door, loaded, with fact. CB, 1 owner, nice car, only \$6,295	1979 Datsun P/U 4 spd, special \$3,495	1980 Bronco XLT Auto, air, cruise, tufoone paint, extra clean \$9,985	1967 Ford P/U Auto, topper, extra clean, special \$1,195

JACK PROSSER FORD
Monday Friday 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Saturday 8 A.M. - 5 P.M. Closed Sunday
LAKE MARY BLVD & HWY. 17-92

FORD 322-1481

Longwood Lincoln-Mercury
Central Florida's #1 Volume Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
555 HIGHWAY 17 W. LONGWOOD • 831 8090 • 322-4884 • OPEN NIGHTLY 7 P.M. - 9:00 SAT. & SUN. 11 A.M. - 6 P.M. • OPEN SUN. 12-6

SALE ENDS 11-21-81

1982 ZEPHYR **1982 LYNX 2 DR.**

Due To Popular Demand Sale Continued
EVERY CAR IN STOCK
ONE PENNY OVER DEALER COST!
ASK TO SEE THE INVOICE!! IMPOSSIBLE TO GET A BETTER DEAL ANYWHERE!
UP TO \$700.00
Factory Rebates To End Soon

SALE PRICE: **\$5760⁰⁰** STK #Z-2048

SALE PRICE: **\$4821⁰⁰** STK #2P16

FMCC AND BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE ON PREMISES BELOW PRIME RATE

All cars subject to dealer handling, freight, tax & tag.

Beta Sigma Phi Conducts Order Of Rose



'High Society' Queens of Harmony

Sweet Adelines Annual Show Set Saturday

The Sound of Sunshine Chapter of Sweet Adelines will hold its annual chapter show Saturday at Valencia Community College, East Campus.

The theme of the show is "How The West Was Sung" and features the International Queens of Harmony Quartet "High Society" from San Diego, Calif.

Regional quartet champions "Etcetera" will also perform as well as "Ambrosia", "Sunshine Serenade" and the men's barbershop quartet "Popular Choice".

The 80-member Sound of Sunshine Chorus, which won second place medals this year in regional competition, will be singing and dancing their way through a medley of western numbers including "Wagon Wheels," "Don't Fence Me In" and "Red River Valley."

Tickets for the 2:30 matinee are \$4.50 and \$6 for the 8 p.m. performance. Tickets are available for advance sale. For information, call 671-1912.

Garden Gate

It's Time Now To Transplant

Central Circle of the Garden Club of Sanford submitted the following Garden Gate for the month of November:

It's time to transplant shrubs, thus giving them time to establish a good root system before top growth begins in the Spring.

Be sure to have new "home" ready by digging holes for transplanting first. It would help reduce stress on shrub to choose a cloudy or still day to do so.

Water thoroughly after transplanting and mulch with pine straw, pine bark, leaf mold or compost.

Remove one-third of the plants top growth to compensate for any root loss or damage in transplanting.

To encourage rapid re-establishment, water regularly during winter months.

NEW ARRIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins Jr. of Winter Springs, announce the birth of a daughter, Lynsea Rea, who weighed in at 7 lbs., 11 oz. on Nov. 14 at Florida Hospital, Orlando.

Mrs. Robbins is the former Lori Morrison. Maternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Jack Morrison, Sanford. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Robbins Sr. of Maitland.

Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. George Johndrow, Sanford. Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Walter Galland, Sarasota.

The Longwood Village Inn was the setting for the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority All Chapter Luncheon on Nov. 7 when the Order of the Rose was presented to three members having 15 active years in a sorority.

Receiving the Order of the Rose were Vertis Sauls, Amoret LaRosa and Kitty Corley.

Eighty-two members and guests attended the luncheon.

Beta Sigma Phi is a social culture organization. The chapters represented at the luncheon were Gamma Lambda, Zeta Xi, Theta Epsilon, Xi Beta Eta, Xi Epsilon Sigma, Xi Theta Epsilon, Upsilon Omicron, and Preceptor Beta Lambda.

After the luncheon, a fashion show was presented by Ruth Hoffon, owner of Suit Yourself Fashions of Deltona. Chapter members were models. — DEE GATRELL



Kitty Corley, from left, Amoret LaRosa and Vertis Sauls received the Order of the Rose at All-Chapter luncheon

Herald photo by Dee Gatrell

Give Up Cigarettes For A Day

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the Fifth Annual Great American Smokeout, a good-humored, upbeat, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to give up cigarettes for 24 hours — just to prove to themselves that they can. It's the brainchild of the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever.

Last year 18.5 million smokers took up the challenge and 4.8 million made it through the day without a puff. One to 10 days later, 2.2 million were still not smoking, and a year later over a million were "clean." So if you are hooked on cigarettes and have been meaning to quit, why not start tomorrow — just for 24 hours? It won't be easy, but I promise you it will be the best holiday present you can give yourself and those who love you.

Coincidentally, tomorrow is the grand opening of a new 134-room motel in Dallas for people who hate smoke. It is appropriately named the Non-Smokers Inn. Its owner, Lyndon Sanders, a native Texan, says it will be the first in a chain of other such motels.

When I phoned Mr. Sanders to learn more about the Non-Smokers Inn, he said: "Smoking killed my father and my uncle, and I don't know how many of my friends. I know that a motel for non-smokers can work because I tried it out at the Dollar Inn in Albuquerque, N.M., in 1974. I offered a non-smoking wing and started with 15 rooms, and now it has 188 rooms!"

"In the Non-Smokers Inn in Dallas I'm going to offer luxurious rooms at bargain prices for non-smokers only. When a person registers, he is asked to sign a note stating that he will not smoke on the premises, and neither will he permit anyone visiting him to

smoke. Anyone caught violating that oath will be evicted and fined \$100 to pay for cleaning the room.

"Smoke stinks up everything. We have to take down the draperies, shampoo the carpets, strip the beds — even clean the shower curtains. You should see the yellow nicotine stains on the cleaning rags. I tell you, it would make a buzzard gag!"

I asked Mr. Sanders if he was prepared to handle any legal problems should a smoker be refused admittance to his motel or, heaven forbid, light up on the premises and face eviction. His reply: "I just want to know which courthouse to go to. I'll be there with my lawyers, and I'll fight it all the way to the Supreme Court if I have to."

"How about the rights of



Dear Abby

smokers?" you ask. Of course they are entitled to smoke if they wish. But they will have to find a place where they can smoke to their hearts' content without offending those who can't tolerate it.

DEAR ABBY: I've smoked for a number of years. I started when I was very young and too naive to know how hooked I could get. I've tried to quit several times but have never been successful.

Abby, I've always tried to be considerate of others when I smoke, and I never hesitate

to put out my cigarette promptly without grumbling if someone asks me to. The problem is, I am rarely asked politely. I've had total strangers tell me I am boorish, inconsiderate and selfish for smoking in their presence when they haven't even indicated that it bothered them. I've been yelled at, called names and been given dirty looks by people who made no attempt to explain calmly that they were offended by my smoking. I've even been told I was a rotten mother for smoking in front of my children.

We are not evil; we just have a bad habit — and I've never met anyone who doesn't have at least one. Smokers are people too.

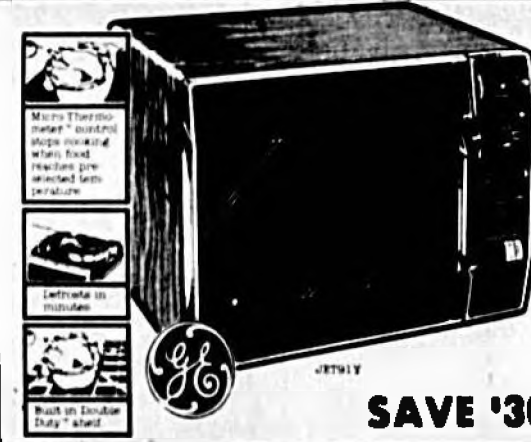
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The Rev. Kenneth O. Shick performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seth Brumley Jr. and the late John Abner Burton IV, all of Sanford.

The newlyweds will make their home in Hawaii where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Navy.

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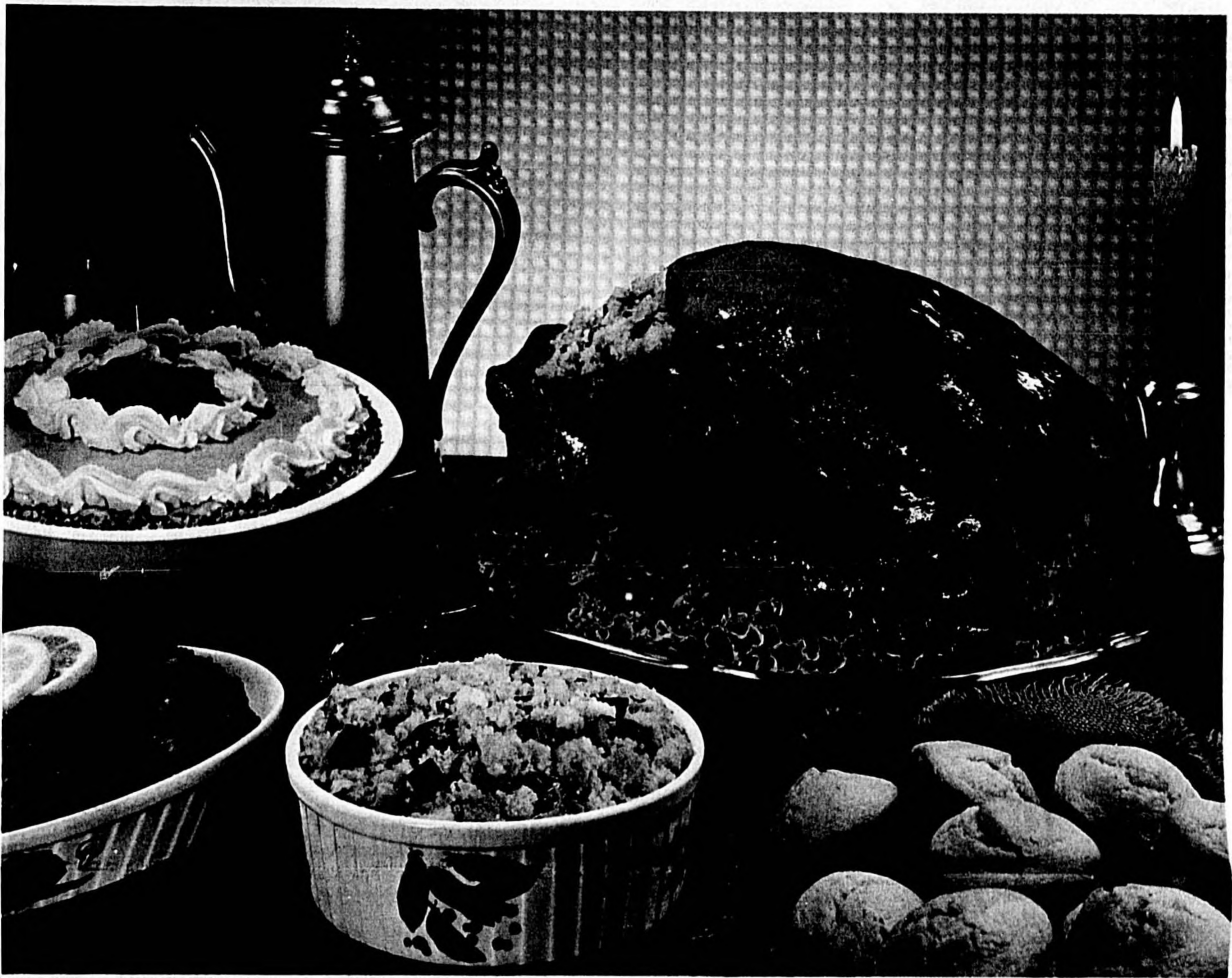
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DRIVE THRU WINDOWS — 1 STOP SHOPPING

WE GATHER TOGETHER AT THANKSGIVING



Thanksgiving is a day set aside for remembering our American heritage and celebrating family traditions. Young and old gather together to feast on the familiar and taste our traditions. The menu shown here is reminiscent of the Pilgrims' feast — with modern conveniences.

Wild turkey graced those early tables; today, turkeys are bred to be plump breasted and juicy. Deep basting is added below the skin where hand basting cannot reach, to ensure moist meat. Roasting equipment and techniques

also have improved. For a golden brown bird, an open shallow pan with a rack is recommended. Use the roasting chart below to determine the approximate cooking time for your turkey.

Corn was a life-sustaining staple for our forefathers. The Indians taught the settlers to raise corn and showed them how to grind the kernels into corn meal. Today, enriched corn meal is sold ready to use in a myriad of recipes, such as colorful Apple-Pecan Corn Bread Dress-

ing and hot corn meal muffins, here filled with a cranberry surprise.

Cranberries are a delicious addition to many kinds of recipes year round and a "must" for your Thanksgiving dinner. Don't limit cranberries just to a relish. As a deliciously light finale to a memorable harvest feast, serve Cranberry Orange Chiffon Pie. Canned whole cranberry sauce doubles as a sweet-tart filling ingredient and as a sparkling garnish.

ROAST TURKEY

Approximate Roasting Time in 325°F. Oven
(On rack in shallow open pan)

Weight	Stuffed	Unstuffed
4 to 8 pounds	3 to 3-1/2 hours	2-1/2 to 3 hours
8 to 12 pounds	3-1/2 to 4 hours	3 to 3-1/2 hours
12 to 16 pounds	4 to 4-1/2 hours	3-1/2 to 4 hours
16 to 20 pounds	4-1/2 to 5 hours	4 to 4-1/2 hours
20 to 24 pounds	5 to 6 hours	4-1/2 to 5 hours

Tests for Doneness:

1. Thigh temperature should be 180°F to 185°F.
2. Protect fingers with paper or cloth and press thigh and drumstick. Meat should feel soft.
3. When skin is pricked on thigh, juices should no longer be pink.

APPLE-PECAN CORN BREAD DRESSING

1 pan corn bread, cooled, 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger crumbled*
 3/4 cup butter or margarine
 One 8-oz. pkg. herb seasoned stuffing mix or 4 cups seasoned crostons
 1 cup celery slices
 1 cup chopped onion
 2 cups apple juice
 2 cups chopped apple (about 3 apples)
 3 eggs, beaten
 1/3 cup chopped pecans
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 350°F. Butter a 3-qt. casserole. In large bowl, combine corn bread, stuffing mix, parsley, salt and ginger. Melt butter in heavy saucepan; saute celery and onion for 8 to 10 minutes or until tender. Add to corn bread mixture, mixing well. Stir in remaining ingredients; toss lightly. Place in prepared casserole. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 2-1/2 qt. dressing.

VARIATION: Lightly stuff dressing into body cavity and neck region of one 16 to 18-lb. turkey; roast according to standard roasting directions.

*CORN BREAD

1 cup enriched corn meal 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup all-purpose flour 1 cup milk
 1/4 cup sugar (optional) 1 egg, beaten
 1 tablespoon baking powder 1/4 cup vegetable oil

Heat oven to 425°F. Grease an 8-inch square baking pan. In medium bowl, combine corn meal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add milk, egg and oil; mix just until dry ingredients are moistened. Bake in prepared pan for 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes 8-inch square pan of corn bread.

CRANBERRY SURPRISE CORN MUFFINS

1 cup enriched corn meal 1 cup milk
 1 cup all-purpose flour 1 egg
 1/4 cup sugar 1/4 cup vegetable oil
 4 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup cranberry-orange relish
 1/2 teaspoon salt

Heat oven to 425°F. Grease 12 medium muffin cups. In medium bowl, combine corn meal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Combine milk, egg and oil; add to dry ingredients, mixing just until dry ingredients are moistened. Fill prepared muffin cups 2/3 full. Place 1-1/2 teaspoons of relish in center of each muffin cup. With tip of spoon, press lightly into batter. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool 5 minutes in muffin pan; remove to wire cooling rack. Makes 1 dozen muffins.

CRANBERRY ORANGE CHIFFON PIE

CRUST:
 1 cup quick oats, uncooked
 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 1/3 cup finely chopped nuts
 3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

FILLING:
 2-1/2 cups orange juice
 One 8-oz. pkg. orange flavor gelatin
 3 eggs, separated
 1/2 pt. (1 cup) heavy cream, whipped
 One 8-oz. can whole berry cranberry sauce

For crust: Heat oven to 375°F. Very lightly oil a 9-inch pie plate. Combine all ingredients; mix well. Press onto bottom and sides of prepared pie plate. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. While still warm, use metal spoon to press crust back into place, if crust slips during baking. Cool; chill.

For filling: In small saucepan, heat orange juice to boiling. Remove from heat; dissolve gelatin in orange juice. In large bowl, beat egg yolks until smooth. Gradually beat in dissolved gelatin. Chill until syrupy. Beat egg whites at high speed on electric mixer until stiff peaks form. Fold egg whites and whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Pour 1/2 of filling into crust; top with spoonfuls of cranberry sauce, reserving about 1 tablespoon for top of pie. Chill 15 minutes; top with remaining filling. Chill about 4 hours or until firm. To serve, garnish center with reserved cranberry sauce. Decorate with whipped cream, if desired. Makes one 9-inch pie (6 to 8 servings).

MOLDED CRANBERRY-SALAD SQUARES

1 lemon, thinly sliced
 1 apple, peeled, cored
 1 can whole-cranberry sauce
 1 cup orange marmalade
 2 cups, herb-stuffed
 2 cups, unflavored gelatin
 2 tablespoons cold water
 Salted greens

Cut lemon slices into disks; chop apple. Combine both with cranberry sauce, marmalade, and herb-stuff. Soften gelatin in cold water; add stir over hot water until gelatin dissolves. Mix into cranberry mixture. Pour into 8"x8"x2" pan; refrigerate until set. Cut into squares; serve on salted greens, with salad dressing. Makes 8 servings.

Pasta

Vegetables A Nutrition Powerhouse

Throughout history mankind has subsisted largely on near-vegetarian diets.

Accordingly, the U.S. Dietary Goals advise consumers to increase their intake of complex carbohydrates, which are found predominantly in fresh produce and whole grains, such as cereals, breads and pastas.

If you're counting both nutrients and pennies at the supermarket these days, the healthy vegetable-and-pasta combination fits the bill.

LASAGNA FLORENTINE

Cheese Sauce:
 1-3rd cup butter or margarine
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 2 1/4 cups milk, divided
 2 1/4 cups grated Parmesan cheese, divided
 3 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
 1/4 teaspoon salt

Vegetable Filling:
 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced (3 cups)
 2 medium onions, chopped
 4 cloves garlic, minced
 1 pound fresh spinach, washed and trimmed
 2 cups coarsely chopped fresh carrots
 9 lasagna noodles, cooked according to package directions, drained

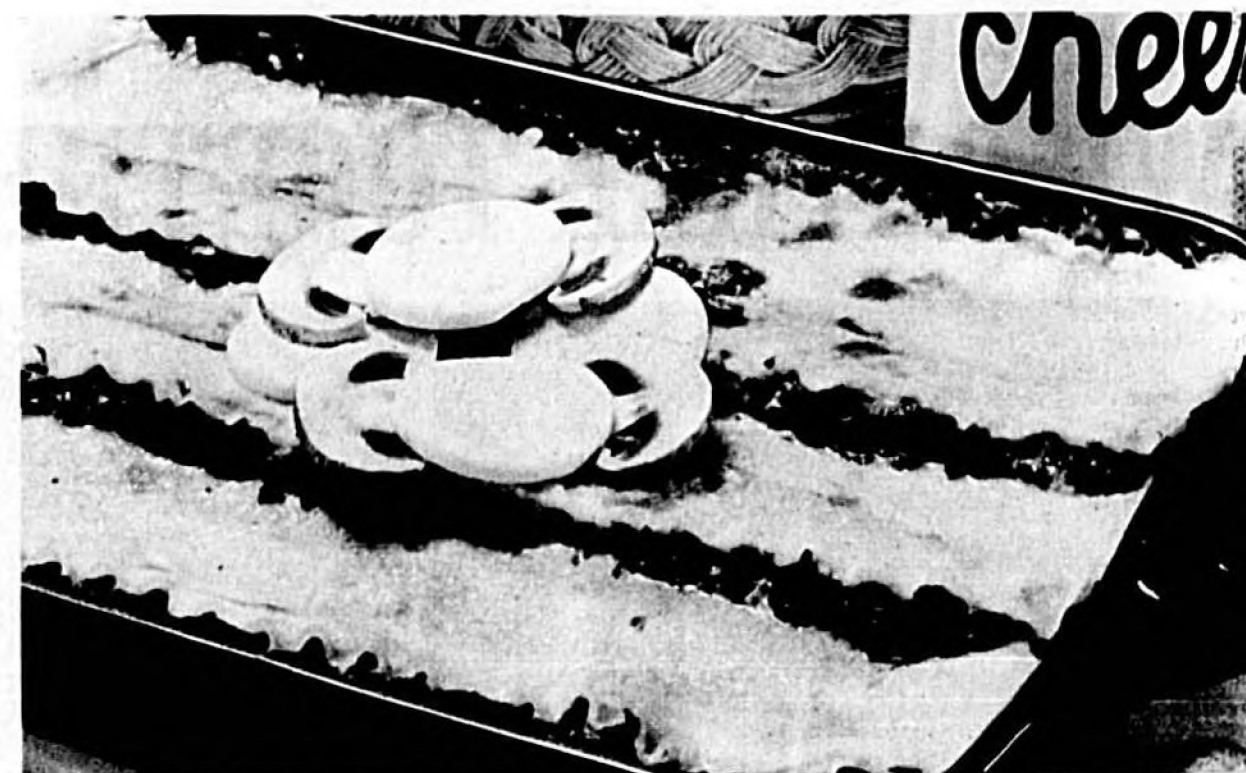
Garnish:
 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 2 mushrooms, sliced

To prepare cheese sauce: In medium saucepan melt butter; blend in flour. Gradually add 2 1/4 cups milk; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens. Add 2 cups Parmesan cheese, cook until mixture is smooth. Stir in mustard, hot pepper sauce and salt. Set aside.

To prepare vegetable filling: In large saucepan heat oil; saute mushrooms, onions and garlic until tender. Tear spinach into bite-sized pieces. Add spinach and carrots to saucepan. Cook 2 to 3 minutes until spinach is tender. Drain vegetables. Stir 1 1/2 cups Parmesan cheese into spinach mixture.

Add 1/2 cup milk to cheese sauce remaining in pan. To assemble casserole: Butter a 13 x 9-inch baking dish. Pour half the cheese sauce into dish. Arrange 3 lasagna noodles in dish over sauce. Spread half the spinach mixture over noodles. Repeat layers. Spoon remaining sauce over noodles. Sprinkle 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese over sauce. Bake in a 375 degree F. oven 25 minutes. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Garnish with hard-cooked egg slices and fresh mushroom slices. MAKES: 4 to 6 servings.

LINGUINI WITH FRESH VEGETABLE TOPPING
 6 tablespoons vegetable oil, divided
 1 medium sweetpotato, peeled and cut in julienne strips
 1 small acorn or butternut squash, peeled, seeded and cut in



Lasagna Florentine combines fresh vegetables, enriched pasta and cheese.

Julienne strips:
 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
 1 medium eggplant, cut into 1-inch cubes
 3 tablespoons soy sauce
 2 cloves garlic, finely minced
 1 pound linguini, cooked according to package directions, drained
 2 cups (1 pound) cottage cheese

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Stuff Some Side Dishes To Accompany The Entree

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the few short weeks in between are favorite days for serving a traditional turkey dinner. But, how could busy homemakers, two-career couples or single parents prepare such a meal without ready-made dishes that taste home-made? These holiday-special stuffing mixes offer a variety of options to go with your traditional turkey.

The delicious, easy-to-make product dishes have in common is stuffing mix, which combines a packet of vegetables and seasonings with a package of specially-baked stuffing crumbs. Because the flavor is in the mix, rather than the bird, you can use stuffing to fill tomato cups, mold a vegetable ring, fry as a patty or make into muffins. Any one of these goes beautifully with turkey! Of course, stuffing is still ideal as a quick and tasty dressing for turkey, chicken, Cornish hens or game birds, but, especially during the holidays, don't overlook these other creative uses.

Tomatoes are terrific for adding color appeal to any menu. An attractive Stuffing Ring is another versatile way to serve vegetables with turkey. You could even put another vegetable, such as carrot coins or cauliflower florets, in the center. Although chopped broccoli may be substituted for spinach in this recipe, even the "spinach-haters" will be won over by their love of stuffing.

Anyone who likes potato pancakes will like Cheese Stuffing Patties even more. Instead of gravy, they have melted cheese on top, and they are quick and easy to make. Better plan on more than one per person, including the children! They are great with turkey leftovers, too!

Stuffing "Muffins" have endless possibilities, since all kinds of things can be added to the basic muffin recipe. Consider adding shredded cheese, sliced cooked sausage links or sauteed mushrooms for your own gourmet touch. The raisins and almonds, of course, are delicious and elegant enough for any holiday party.

Entertain as often as you wish during the holidays, although you may be busy with other things. Convenience products help you make it all possible. By following the hints and recipes here, you can deliciously and economically take some of the "fuss" out of the traditional turkey dinner.

STUFFED BAKED TOMATOES
 7 firm ripe tomatoes (or 4 large, cut in half)
 1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms (optional)
 1 package (6-serving size) chicken flavor stuffing mix
 1/2 cup (2 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
 Cut thin slice from stem end of each tomato. Remove seeds and pulp, leaving a shell about 1/2 inch thick; reserve about 1/4 cup pulp. Drain mushrooms, reserving liquid. Combine tomato pulp and mushroom liquid and add water to make 1-1/4 cups. Prepare stuffing mix as directed on package, using measured liquid; add mushrooms with the stuffing crumbs. Spoon stuffing into tomato shells. Place in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 4 cups stuffing or 7 or 8 servings.

STUFFING "MUFFINS"
 1 cup very hot water
 1/4 cup softened butter or margarine
 1/2 cup raisins
 1 package (6 oz.) chicken flavor or cornbread stuffing mix
 1/2 cup slivered almonds
 1 egg, well beaten
 1/2 cup milk
 Combine water, butter, raisins and contents of vegetable-seasoning packet in a bowl and stir until butter is melted. Add stuffing crumbs and almonds; stir until crumbs are moistened. Stir in egg and milk and let stand for a few minutes. Spoon into well-greased muffin pans and bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. Let stand for a few minutes before removing from pan. Makes 6 servings.

STUFFING RING
 1 package (10 oz.) frozen 5-minute cook chopped spinach (or chopped broccoli)
 1 package (6-serving size) chicken flavor stuffing mix
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1 egg, well beaten
 Prepare spinach as directed on package; drain well, reserving liquid. Add hot water to liquid to make 1 1/2 cups. Combine contents of vegetable-seasoning packet, butter and measured liquid in 1 1/2-quart bowl. Stir just to blend and partially melt butter. Add stuffing crumbs; stir just to moisten. Blend in egg and spinach. Spoon into greased 4-cup

Here's a delightful dressing we think you'll relish! Its season begins long before the holiday rush. Cranberry Skillet Dressing, featuring toasted oats, is perfect alongside game, ham or poultry during the fall and offers a convenient, colorful substitute for rice or potatoes.

Toasted quick or old fashioned oats add textural variety, nutrition (7 B vitamins, vitamin E and 8 minerals) and subtle grain flavor. They join with celery, green onion slices, chopped walnuts, parsley and cranberry-orange relish to make a truly festive dressing.

The mild seasoning enables the tang of the relish to come through. And, best of all, it's all done on top of the range.

CRANBERRY SKILLET DRESSING
 1-1/2 cups quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked
 1 egg, beaten
 1/4 cup (8 tablespoons) butter or margarine
 1 cup chicken broth
 1/2 cup celery slices
 1/4 cup green onion slices
 1-3rd cup chopped walnuts
 1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley or 1-1/2 teaspoons dried parsley flakes
 One 7-oz. bag (3 cups) herb seasoned cubed stuffing mix
 2-3rd cup cranberry-orange relish
 Combine oats and egg in medium bowl; mix well. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in 10 to 12-inch skillet; add oats. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, for 3 to 5 minutes or until oats are dry, separated and lightly browned. Remove from skillet; set aside.
 Melt remaining butter in skillet; add chicken broth, celery and onion. Simmer over medium heat for 5 minutes. Stir in walnuts and parsley. Add oats and stuffing mix, stirring to coat thoroughly. Add relish; mix well. Cover; cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until heated through and bread cubes are moistened. Serve as a side dish with pork chops or chicken, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

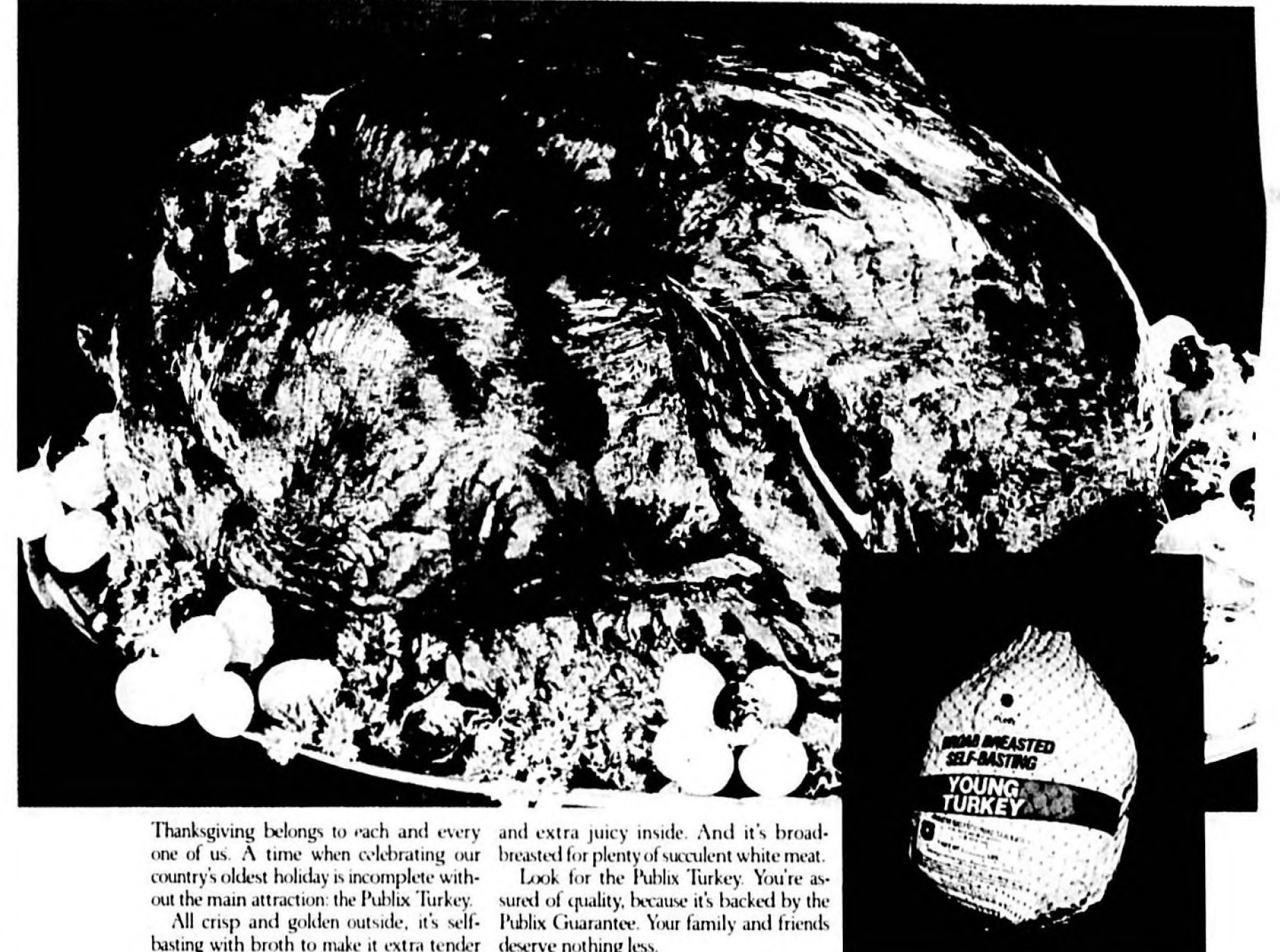
CHEESE STUFFING PATTIES
 1 1/2 cups water
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter or margarine
 1 egg, well beaten
 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 6 small triangles cheddar cheese
 Combine contents of vegetable-seasoning packet and the water in medium saucepan. Add 1/4 cup butter. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover and simmer 6 minutes. Add stuffing crumbs and the egg; stir just to moisten. Cover; remove from heat and let stand 5 minutes. Stir in cheese. Cool slightly and shape into 6 patties. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in skillet. Add patties and brown on one side. Turn and top each with a cheese triangle. Cover and cook until patties are well browned and cheese is melted. Makes about 3 cups or 6 servings.



Try stuffing mixes for delicious dishes such as Stuffing Ring and Stuffing Muffins, upper, and Cheese Stuffing Patties.



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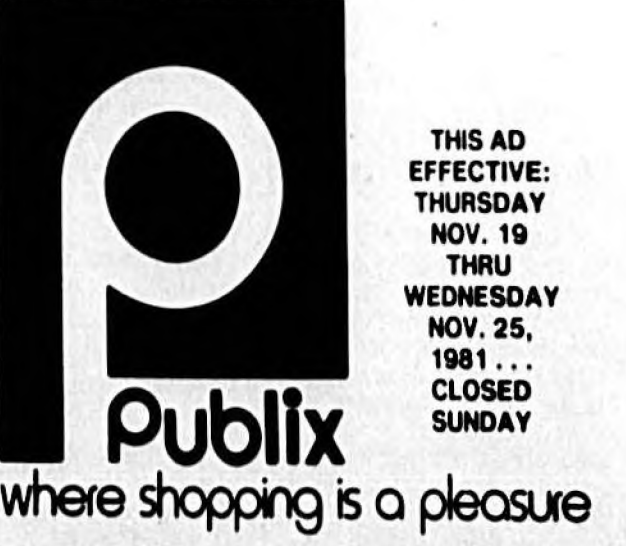
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Microwave Magic

Cranberry Sauce Made In Minutes

Cranberries have been cultivated since 1840 in the Cape Cod region of Massachusetts. Now they are grown in Wisconsin, Washington, Michigan and New Jersey as well. They are a fall and winter crop and can be frozen well, thereby making it available the year around, as a fresh whole berry.

Fresh berries should be firm and plump. A high luster indicates ripeness. Avoid soft, shriveled, dull appearing cranberries. The tart berry is a good accompaniment to pork and ham, as well as, chicken and turkey.

When microwaving cranberries, the sugar and water is added to the raw berries, stirred, and cooked. Be sure to use a container that allows for bubble-up.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

- 2 cups sugar
 - 1/4 cup water
 - 1 pound fresh or frozen cranberries (defrosted)
- (Cranberries are now marketed in 12 oz. packages so decrease the sugar by 1/4 cup).

In a large glass bowl combine cranberries sugar and water. Stir. Cover with plastic wrap. Microwave at 100 percent power for 10 minutes, stirring once. Pour into a serving dish. The sauce thickens as it cools. For a flavor change, try dusting with cinnamon or nutmeg.

Cranberries and squash are a truly American combination, which you might try this Thanksgiving.

CRANBERRY SQUASH

- 1 acorn squash

Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminole Community College



- 1/4 cup brown sugar
 - 1 tablespoon butter
 - 1/4 cup whole cranberries
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- Cut squash in half. Remove seeds. Combine cranberries, brown sugar and cinnamon. Spoon half of mix into each squash. Dot with butter. Place in shallow dish. Cover loosely with plastic wrap. Cook in microwave at 100 percent power 9 to 11 minutes or till tender.

CRANBERRY-APPLE RELISH

- 1 cup sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1 pound whole cranberries fresh or frozen (defrosted)
 - 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 - 1/2 cup apple juice
 - 1 medium apple, chopped
 - 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- Combine sugar, spices, and apple juice in 2-quart casserole.

Stir to blend. Add cranberries and apple. Cover. Microwave 100 percent power 9 to 11 minutes, or until skins of berries just begin to split. Stir in walnuts. Let cool before serving.

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

- 1 1/2 to 2 cups white sugar or brown
- 1/2 cup melted butter or very soft butter
- 1 3/4 cups orange juice
- 5 cups flour
- 2 tablespoons grated orange rind
- 2 cups chopped nuts
- 2 large eggs, beaten
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 3-4 cups chopped cranberries

Combine the sugar, melted butter, orange juice and eggs. Stir until well blended. Sift salt, flour, and baking powder. Add the nuts and stir them through the flour so that they are well coated. Stir the dry ingredients into the liquid ingredients until the dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Pour the batter into 2 well-buttered loaf pans and let stand for 20 minutes. Bake in a 350 oven until browned and done, about 1 hour. Be sure to test the loaves before removing from the oven. A toothpick or cake tester thrust into the center of the bread should come out clean.

Next week's column: Turkey microwave style.



A melange of chilled fruits with hot curried rice creates an unexpected taste treat.

Fresh Fruit Dish Splendid For Holidays

Every once in a while you come across a dish that is so spectacular, so right, that you wonder where it has been hidden all these years.

Fresh Fruit with Curried Rice is a good example. Adapted from a Thirties recipe, it has a fresh, natural flavor that pleases today's palate. And, while it would complement almost any meat, it has a particular affinity for that noble bird, the turkey, making it a splendid choice for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Beautiful to look at, adding a touch of glamour to the holiday table, Fresh Fruit with Curried Rice is composed of a wonderful melange of fruits: succulent Florida orange and grapefruit sections, papaya, pineapple and grapes, macerated in white wine and orange juice—chilled to icy perfection—and served with hot rice and a delectable hot curry sauce. Tangerines, if they are in the market, would contribute their tangy goodness and bright color. The unexpected contrast of the chilled fruit bursting on the taste buds with the hot curried rice gives the dish a special excitement.

Fresh Florida citrus is readily available during this season and adds the juicy quality the dish requires.

FRESH FRUIT WITH CURRIED RICE

- 2 medium Florida oranges, peeled and sectioned (2 cups)
- 2 small Florida grapefruit, peeled and sectioned (2 cups)
- 2 cups fresh papaya chunks
- 1 cup pineapple chunks
- 1 cup red seedless grapes
- 1 cup Florida orange juice
- 1 cup white wine
- 1/2 cup chopped chutney
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons water
- 4 cups hot, cooked rice
- 1/4 cup shredded coconut

In large bowl combine orange sections, grapefruit sections, papaya, pineapple, grapes, orange juice and wine; mix well. Cover. Chill 2 to 4 hours. Drain fruit; reserve liquid. In small saucepan combine reserved liquid, chutney, curry and sugar; bring to a boil. Combine cornstarch and water; add to hot liquid. Stir constantly until mixture boils and thickens. Arrange hot, cooked rice on a serving platter; surround with cold fruit. Pour some of the curry sauce over all. Sprinkle with shredded coconut. Serve with remaining sauce. YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Chipper Homecoming

Welcome the children home with Granola Chippers. And keep them on hand all fall and winter for drop-in guests. They take so little time and keep you so prepared.

GRANOLA CHIPPERS

- One 15-oz. pkg. chocolate chip cookie mix
 - 1 cup 100 percent natural cereal
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 - 1 egg
- Heat oven to 350 degrees F. In large bowl, combine all ingredients. Mix for 2 to 3 minutes with spoon or fork until ingredients are well blended. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 13 minutes for chewy cookies or 14 to 15 minutes for crisp cookies. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire cooling rack. Makes about 3 dozen.

Publix Gets You Ready for Thanksgiving.

Swift's Premium Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A

Ducklings per lb. **99¢**

Swift's Premium Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (6 to 9-lb. Avg.)

Plump Geese per lb. **\$1.69**

Swift's Premium Government-Inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (6 to 7-lb. Avg.)

Tasty Capons per lb. **\$1.39**

Rath Blackhawk Fully Cooked (3 to 5-lb. Avg.)

Boneless Ham per lb. **\$2.89**

Beef Cube Steak .. per lb. **\$2.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef (Whole in the Bag)

Tenderloin per lb. **\$3.99**

Publix

Now at Publix **EKO**

Baker's Secret NON-STICK BAKEWARE

99¢ per 12" Pizza Pan

\$1.99 per 12" Pizza Pan

Collect the entire series of this series for a special, durable scratch-resistant bakeware!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS

Round Steak

per lb. **\$1.99**

SWIFT PREMIUM BONELESS

Canned Ham

1 lb. can **\$5.99**

Swift's Premium Brown 'N Serve (All Varieties)

Sausage 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Swift's Premium (All Varieties)

Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

Swift's Premium (All Varieties)

Deli Thin Meats 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **49¢**

Swift Premium Sliced Bacon or Lazy Maple

Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.50**

Hillshire Farm Smoked or Polish

Sausage per lb. **\$2.09**

Oscar Mayer Lean & Tasty Regular or Beef

Breakfast Strips 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Sunnyland Breakfast

Link Sausage 10-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Seafood Treat, Standard Carolina

Oysters pint size **\$3.39**

Seafood Treat, Frozen

Trout Fillet per lb. **\$1.39**

Seafood Treat, Frozen

Bay Scallops .. per lb. **\$4.99**

THE PLACE FOR DAIRY FRESHNESS

Breakfast Club Regular Quarters

Margarine 3 1-lb. cans **\$1**

Fleischmann's Regular Corn Oil Quarters

Margarine 1-lb. can **69¢**

Pillsbury

Crescent Dinner Rolls 8-ct. can **79¢**

Pillsbury Assorted Slice 'n Bake (15 to 17-oz.)

Cookies per pkg. **\$1.29**

Dairy-Fresh

Sour Cream ... 16-oz. cup **87¢**

Dairy-Fresh

Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Kraft Chunk Style Cheese: Sharp or New York Extra Sharp

Cheddar 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Kraft Individually-Wrapped Sliced Natural Cheese

Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**

Philadelphia Brand Whipped Blue, Bacon Horseradish or Smoked Salmon

Cream Cheese 4-oz. pkg. **59¢**

Wisconsin Cheese Bar Sliced Natural

Swiss Cheese 6-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

Dairy-Fresh Small Curd, Lowfat, Large Curd or Schmeerkase

Cottage Cheese 2-lb. cup **\$1.79**

Kaukauna Klub Assorted

Cheese Cup 8-oz. cup **\$1.15**

Wisconsin Cheese Bar Mid Cheddar Longhorn or

Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

THE PLACE FOR HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Vidal Sassoon

Finish Rinse 12-oz. bot. **\$1.99**

30¢ Off Label, Toothpaste

Pepsodent 4-oz. tube **89¢**

Vidal Sassoon

Shampoo 12-oz. bot. **\$1.99**

THE PLACE FOR CANDY TREATS

Kraft 10 1/2-oz. Miniature or 10-oz. Jet Puffed

Marshmallows per pkg. **59¢**

ALL PURPOSE

White Potatoes

10 lb. bag **\$1.29**

Ocean Spray Brand Fresh Cranberries 12-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Fresh Crisp

Jumbo Celery large bunch **59¢**

Minute Maid Brand

Orange Juice half gal. **\$1.39**

Tasty Red Emperor

Grapes per lb. **79¢**

Florida Fresh Tender

Green Beans per lb. **49¢**

Excellent for Baking, Pies or Sauce

Rome Apples 3 lbs. **89¢**

Florida Large Size

Tomatoes per lb. **39¢**

Tender Fresh

Broccoli large bunch **99¢**

"New Crop" Florida

Tangelos ... 5 lbs. **99¢**

Florida Fresh Crisp

Cucumbers or Peppers 5 lbs. **\$1**

Fresh Tender

Brussels Sprouts per lb. **59¢**

Country Stand Brand

Fresh Sliced Mushrooms 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

Zesty Sun World Brand

Green Onions per pkg. **49¢**

Fresh Canadian

Rutabagas ... per lb. **19¢**

Fresh Florida Red

Radishes 10-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Colorful Fresh Cut

Fall Bouquet per bunch **\$2.99**

Try Your Favorite Squash—Now Available For Your Selection: Yellow, Zucchini, White, Acorn, Butternut, Hubbard, Banana and Spaghetti.

SAVE 90¢ CALIFORNIA CELLARS CHABLIS ROSE RHONE OR BURGUNDY

Wine

1 1/2 liter bottle **\$4.09**

COOKING ONIONS

3 **69¢**

RIPE DELICIOUS

Golden Bananas

4 lbs. **\$1**



Warm up to a pot of Old Country Cabbage Soup.

Soup And Sporting Season Just Made For Each Other

'Tis the season to be sporting! Whether it's rugby, football or basketball, if you're the sporting type whose appetite soars after some hardy cheers on the bleachers (or in the armchair), there's some good food news coming your way: soups! Even if you're not a sports fan your taste buds will be revitalized with two out-of-the-ordinary soups—one originating in the hinterlands of Eastern Europe and the other, in spicy India. Both can be made well in advance and heated up in a jiffy. Serve them in thermal bottles on the stands or at home in mugs or bowls for special winter apres-sport snack or winter meal.

Old Country Cabbage Soup, for example, takes charge of your taste buds and sporty appetite. With a base of succulent ham bone and chicken broth, plus a host of stew-like vegetables, it becomes a traditional sweet-and-sour soup when lemon juice, brown sugar and raisins are added. It positively "glows" with pepper sauce, filling you with warmth to the tips of your toes.

This hearty meal-in-one can be prepared so easily you don't

even have to saute the onion. (For added old-world flavor, why not make some dumplings for the soup?) Old Country Cabbage Soup can be popped into the freezer and brought out to make additional luscious meals.

From the other side of the world comes Mulligatawny Soup, that thick, curried potatoe created in India and Anglicized by the British. It derives its name from the corruption of the Tamil milligatanni, meaning "pepper water." Vegetables such as celery, carrots and onions are pureed to bolster the soup's density, while curry, cloves and the exceptional seasoning, Tabasco sauce, give it zest.

As for the fieriness of a curry dish—some like it hot and others, even hotter. Keep a bottle of Tabasco sauce nearby for those who enjoy the ultimate in pepper seasoning. You can serve Mulligatawny the traditional way with grated, toasted coconut and shredded raw apple on top.

And then see how sporty game time can be with these two rah-rah rousing soups.

OLD COUNTRY CABBAGE SOUP

- 1 meaty ham bone
- 3 quarts water
- 3 chicken bouillon cubes
- 1 small head cabbage, shredded (about 10 cups)
- 2 medium onions, sliced (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 2 medium carrots, chopped (about 1 cup)
- 2 turnips, cut in julienne strips (about 2 cups)
- 4 sprigs parsley
- 3/4 cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons caraway seeds
- 1 teaspoon pepper sauce

In large kettle or soup pot combine all ingredients. Bring to boiling. Cover. Simmer 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove ham bone; cut off meat and return to pot. (Discard bone.) If desired, serve with additional Tabasco sauce. YIELD: About 5 quarts.

MULLIGATAWNY SOUP

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 medium onions thinly sliced (1 1/2 cups)
- 2 medium carrots, thinly sliced (1 cup)
- 2 ribs celery, thinly sliced (1 cup)
- 1/2 green pepper, thinly sliced (1/2 cup)
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 quarts water
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper sauce
- 1 turkey carcass and turkey wings
- 2 apples, cored, pared, chopped, divided
- 1 1/2 cups cooked rice (optional)

In large kettle or soup pot melt butter; saute onions, carrots, celery and green pepper until tender. Stir in flour, curry powder, salt and cloves; cook one minute. Gradually add water and Tabasco sauce; mix well. Add turkey and half the apples. Cover. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat; simmer one hour. Remove turkey and set aside. With a slotted spoon, remove vegetables and puree in a blender, food processor or through a food mill; return to soup. Remove turkey meat from bones; return meat to soup. (Discard bones.) Add remaining chopped apple. Cover; simmer 20 minutes longer. Serve over 2 tablespoons rice in each bowl. Serve with additional pepper sauce, if desired. YIELD: About 2 1/2 quarts.

Thanksgiving Sharing From Mrs. Reagan

This year the President and Mrs. Reagan will spend the Thanksgiving holiday at their California ranch as they have done for many years.

Sharing Thanksgiving with them will be their daughter, Patti Davis, President Reagan's daughter, Maureen, and her husband, Dennis Revell, and the President's brother, Neil, and his wife, Bess.

The menu will include two of the family favorites as follows:

MRS. REAGAN'S RECIPE FOR CORNBREAD DRESSING

- 1 box cornbread stuffing mix
- 1 pan homemade cornbread
- 1 package chicken livers
- chopped parsley
- 1 small stalk celery
- 3 large onions
- turkey giblets, cooked
- poultry seasoning, white pepper (to taste)
- Chop chicken livers and saute in butter. Add finely chopped onions, parsley and celery. Add seasoning to taste. Crumble homemade cornbread and add box of cornbread stuffing mix. Then add above chicken liver mixture and stuff turkey.

Basting Tip: After cooking turkey giblets, divide broth in half. Use one half for basting, after adding one chicken bouillon cube plus one cube butter. Baste frequently with this mixture. Retain remaining broth for gravy of your choice.

MRS. REAGAN'S RECIPE FOR PERSIMMON PUDDING

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 cup flour, sifted
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 cup persimmon pulp (3-4 very ripe)
- 2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoon warm water
- 3 tablespoon brandy
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup seedless raisins
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- Stir together melted butter and sugar. Resift flour with salt and cinnamon and add to butter and sugar mixture. Add persimmon pulp, soda dissolved in warm water, brandy and vanilla. Add eggs, mixing thoroughly, but lightly. Add raisins and nuts, stirring until mixed. Put in buttered steam-type covered mold and steam 2 1/2 hours. Flame at table with brandy.

BRANDY WHIPPED CREAM SAUCE

- 1 egg
- 1-3rd cup melted butter
- 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
- dash of salt
- 1 tablespoon brandy flavoring
- 1 cup whipping cream
- Beat egg until light and fluffy. Beat in butter, powdered sugar, salt and brandy flavoring. Beat whipping cream until stiff. Gently fold into first mixture. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Stir before spooning on pudding.

STAMP PRICE SPECIALS

- It's easy! Here's how it works:
1. Only with Publix Stamp Price Special Booklets
 2. Pick up Publix Stamp Price Special Booklets at Publix check-out counters
 3. Fill each book with 50¢ Green Stamps that come with every Publix purchase (\$30 the one book)
 4. Redeem for savings on weekly featured items at Publix

59¢ 1-LB. BAG OLDE SMITHFIELD MILD OR HOT Sausage	73¢ 5-LB. BAG PURE CANE Evercane Sugar	1¢ 6-OZ. CAN. FROZEN MINUTE MAID CONC. Orange Juice	1¢ 8-OZ. CTN. DAIRY-FRESH Light Cream	2 for 48¢ 13-OZ. CAN PET Evaporated Milk	79¢ 200-SQ. FT ROLL GLAD Food Wrap
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- Bruce's Whole Sweet Potatoes 29-oz. can 89¢
Swanson Chicken or Beef Broth 14-oz. can 39¢
Heinz Sweet Pickles Gherkins 16-oz. jar \$1.19
12-inch Wide Aluminum Foil Reynolds Wrap 2 25-qt. roll \$1
Nestle's Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels 12-oz. bag \$1.99
Maxwell House ADC, Reg., Drip, Elec-Park Coffee 1-lb. bag \$1.89
(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$3 or More, Excluding all Tobacco Items)

Orange, Lake, Seminole, & Ocala Counties Only!

REGULAR OR LIGHT
Black Label Beer
12-oz. cans \$1.49
6-pk. ctn.

TONIC WATER, GINGER ALE OR CLUB SODA
Schwappes Soft Drinks
1-1/2-lb. bot. 59¢
COKE, SPRITE, SUGAR FREE SPRITE, TAB OR MELLO YELLO
Soft Drinks
2-1/2-lb. bot. 95¢

- Breakfast Club Cloverleaf Brown 'n Serve Rolls 2 12-ct. pkgs 99¢
Breakfast Club White Bread 20-oz. jar 39¢
Dixie Lily Plain or Self-Rising Meal 5-lb. bag \$1.35
Alabama King Corn Meal 5-lb. bag \$1.35
Libby's Tomato Juice 48-oz. can 69¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Orange Relish 16-oz. jar 79¢
In Syrup, Dole Sliced, Crushed or Chunk Pineapple 20-oz. can 69¢
F&P Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. can 59¢
- Aunt Nellies Sliced or Harvard Pickled Beets 16-oz. jar 59¢
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 32-oz. jar \$1.19
(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$3 or More, Excluding all Tobacco Items)
Publix Stuffed Manzanilla Olives 7-oz. bot 99¢
Publix Queen Thrown & Placed Olives 7-oz. bot 89¢
Heinz Tomato Ketchup 32-oz. bot 99¢
Karo Blue Label or Red Label Light Corn Syrup 16-oz. bot 79¢
Tolley Tea Bags 100-ct. pkg \$1.59
Assorted (6 to 6 1/2-oz.) Stove Top Stuffin' 17-oz. can 85¢

9¢
LARGE ROLL ASSORTED COLORS
Scot Towels
With One Publix Stamp Price Saver Booklet

99¢
32-OZ. BOT. (25¢ OFF LABEL)
Palmolive Detergent
With One Publix Stamp Price Saver Booklet

SAVE 10¢ VERY YOUNG SMALL LEAF
Le Sueur Peas
2 17-oz. cans **2 88¢**

- Green Giant Golden Miblets Corn 2 12-oz. cans 88¢
Green Giant Cut, Kitchen Sliced or French Style Green Beans 2 16-oz. cans 88¢
Green Giant Mexicorn 12-oz. can 59¢
Green Giant White Shoepeg Corn 12-oz. can 59¢
Green Giant Peas & Onions 17-oz. can 59¢
Tiny Yellow LeSueur Corn 17-oz. can 59¢

SAVE 70¢ ASSORTED PUBLIX PREMIUM
Ice Cream
half gallon **\$1.89**

SAVE 48¢ SHORTENING
Crisco
3-lb. can **\$1.79**
(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$5 or More, Excluding all Tobacco Items)

SAVE 26¢ DIXIE CRYSTAL OLD FASHION DARK BROWN GOLDEN LIGHT BROWN 4X or 10X
Sugar
1-lb. pkgs **2 \$1**

- THE PLACE FOR FROZEN FOODS
- Tree Top Concentrate Apple Juice 16-oz. can 99¢
Roman Meal Waffles 12-oz. pkg 79¢
Bridgford Parkerhouse 25-oz. pkg 69¢
Birds Eye Cool Whip 8-oz. bowl 69¢
Mrs. Smith's Mince Pie 26-oz. pkg \$1.39
Pet Piz Deep Dish Pie Shells 12-oz. pkg 79¢
Mrs. Paul's Candied Sweet Potatoes 12-oz. pkg 69¢
Birds Eye 8-oz. Mixed Vegetables With Onion Sauce or 10-oz. Pearl Onions & Peas Vegetables 9-oz. pkg 79¢
Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas 16-oz. pkg 69¢
In Lemon Butter, Gorton Sole 9-oz. pkg \$1.69
Singleton Peeled & Deveined Shrimp 12-oz. pkg \$4.50

BREAKFAST CLUB FLORIDA GRADE A
Large Eggs
per doz. **79¢**

SAVE \$2.00 ON A 4 PACK OF GE SOFT WHITE BULBS

OUR REG. PRICE \$3.72
SALE PRICE WITH PUBLIX COUPON LESS GE MAIL-IN REFUND \$1.00
YOUR COST AFTER REFUND \$1.72

See specially marked 4 bulb GE Soft White packages for \$1.00 refund offer. 60, 75, 100 watt.

SAVE 11¢ GOLD MEDAL PLAIN UNBLEACHED OR SELF-RISING
Flour
5-lb. bag **88¢**

- PEPPERIDGE FARM STUFFING
- Cube 7-oz. bag 69¢
Reg. Cornbread 6-oz. bag 69¢
Regular Herb 1-lb. bag \$1.25
Cornbread 1-lb. bag \$1.25
Cube 16-oz. bag \$1.25
- Betty Crocker Mix or Sticks Pie Crust 11-oz. pkg 69¢
Betty Crocker Assorted Super Moist Cake Mix 18-oz. pkg 79¢
Assorted Betty Crocker Creamy Deluxe Ready-to-Spread Frosting 16-1/2-oz. can \$1.29

THIS AD EFFECTIVE IN THE FOLLOWING COUNTIES: Broward, Charlotte, Citrus, Collier, Highlands, Highlands, Hillsborough, Lake, Lee, Manatee, Orange, Osceola, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk, Sarasota, Seminole, unless otherwise noted.

SANFORD PLAZA, SANFORD
LONGWOOD VILLAGE CTR., LONGWOOD

\$1.00 OFF With This Coupon ONLY
General Electric Soft White Bulb 60, 75 or 100 Watt 4-pk. Pkg.
(Effective Nov. 10-26, 1981)

100 Green Stamps

2-pk. D Cell, C Cell, AA, or 9-Volt; One 9-Volt; or AA 4-pk., Duracell Alkaline Batteries
(Effective Nov. 10-26, 1981)

Here's a golden opportunity for timely savings.

14 KARAT Gold Chains

SAVE 9¢ LIBBY'S
Pumpkin
16-oz. can **49¢**

100 Green Stamps

32-oz. bottle **Karo Red Label Light Corn Syrup**
1. (Effective Nov. 10-21, 1981)

2-lb. pkg. **Dixie Crystal Golden Light Brown Sugar**
2. (Effective Nov. 10-21, 1981)

8-oz. Long Grain & Wild Rice or 5-oz. Brown & Wild Rice with Mushrooms **Uncle Ben's Wild Rice**
3. (Effective Nov. 10-21, 1981)

28-oz. jar With or Without Rum **Cresco & Blackwell Mince Meat**
4. (Effective Nov. 10-21, 1981)

10-oz. jar **Maxwell House Instant Coffee**
5. (Effective Nov. 10-21, 1981)

SAVE WITH WINN DIXIE BINGO THE BEEF PEOPLE

double up

Winn-Dixie BINGO

OWNS CHART: AS OF OCT. 28, 1981

OWNER	STOCK	PERCENTAGE	DATE
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.	Common	100%	10/28/81
Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc.	Preferred	100%	10/28/81

Check very carefully on the number of Game Tickets you obtain. The more tickets you collect, the better your chances of winning. Double Up Bingo Series #1981-2 is being played at 17 participating Winn-Dixie Stores in the following Florida counties: Citrus, Citrus, Hernando, Hillsborough, Lake, Levy, Manatee, Pasco, Pinellas, Polk, Seminole, Volusia, and the city of Lake Wales in Hendry County. Schedule termination date of this promotion is December 31, 1981. However, Double Up Bingo officially ends when all Game Tickets are distributed.

SUPER BONUS SPECIALS

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

25-FT. ROLL REYNOLDS ALUMINUM FOIL FREE!

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 18-26, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

8-oz. PKG. PEPPERIDGE FARM CUBE STEERING STUFFING FREE!

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 18-26, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

17-oz. CAN LE SUEUR PEAS FREE!

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 18-26, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

16-oz. CAN THRIFTY MAID CRANBERRY SAUCE FREE!

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOV. 18-26, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' EX LARGE EGGS DOZ. 29c

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 18-21, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

ASTOR COFFEE 1-LB. BAG \$1.19

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 18-21, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK 13-oz. CANS 2 29c

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 18-21, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

CRISCO 3-LB. CAN \$1.59

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 18-21, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

PLUS DEPOSIT DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW OR PEPSI PAK 16-oz. BTL. 8 89c

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SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR 5-LB. BAG 79c

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 18-21, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

HICKORY SWEET BACON 1-LB. PKG. 69c

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 18-21, 1981

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED, LOW-FAT & SKIM MILK 3-LB. CAN \$1.65

WITH ONE FILLED SUPER BONUS CERTIFICATE GOOD NOVEMBER 18-21, 1981

Broadbreasted TURKEYS 59c

W-D BRAND BROADBREASTED GRADE 'A' (10 to 17 LB. AVG.)

BUFFET HAMS \$1.99

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS SMOKED 3 to 8 LB. AVG.

RIB ROAST \$2.99

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE 3.5 CARVE

BONELESS CHUCK \$1.79

USDA CHOICE UNTENDERED HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE OR HALF 3 to 8 LB. AVG.

BAKING HENS 59c

SHOW HILL 4 to 6 LB. AVG.

FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 \$1.00

16-oz. CANS

Gold Medal FLOUR 89c

SELF-RISING OR PLAIN

GALLO WINES \$3.89

PREMIUM CHABLIS, PINK CHABLIS, VINE ROSE, RED ROSE, RHINE GARTEN, RHINE & HEARTY BURGUNDY

Deep South MAYONNAISE 89c

SAVE 20%

CAKE MIXES 89c

SAVE 20%

ORANGE JUICE 99c

SAVE 70%

BAKING POTATOES \$1.99

SAVE 80%

ICE CREAM \$1.99

SAVE 40%

PUMPKIN PIE \$1.19

SAVE 30%

SUPERBRAND MARGARINE 3 \$1.00

SAVE 33%

Potatoes 99c

SAVE 70%

Pie Shell 2 \$1.99

SAVE 30%

Superwhip Topping 89c

SAVE 10%

Superbrandy Sour Cream 89c

SAVE 20%

TONIGHT'S TV

WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
<p>7:00 P.M. MAGAZINE</p> <p>8:00 NEWS</p> <p>8:30 NEWS</p> <p>9:00 NEWS</p> <p>9:30 NEWS</p> <p>10:00 NEWS</p> <p>10:30 NEWS</p> <p>11:00 NEWS</p> <p>11:30 NEWS</p> <p>12:00 NEWS</p> <p>12:30 NEWS</p> <p>1:00 NEWS</p> <p>1:30 NEWS</p> <p>2:00 NEWS</p> <p>2:30 NEWS</p> <p>3:00 NEWS</p> <p>3:30 NEWS</p> <p>4:00 NEWS</p> <p>4:30 NEWS</p> <p>5:00 NEWS</p> <p>5:30 NEWS</p> <p>6:00 NEWS</p> <p>6:30 NEWS</p> <p>7:00 NEWS</p> <p>7:30 NEWS</p> <p>8:00 NEWS</p> <p>8:30 NEWS</p> <p>9:00 NEWS</p> <p>9:30 NEWS</p> <p>10:00 NEWS</p> <p>10:30 NEWS</p> <p>11:00 NEWS</p> <p>11:30 NEWS</p> <p>12:00 NEWS</p> <p>12:30 NEWS</p> <p>1:00 NEWS</p> <p>1:30 NEWS</p> <p>2:00 NEWS</p> <p>2:30 NEWS</p> <p>3:00 NEWS</p> <p>3:30 NEWS</p> <p>4:00 NEWS</p> <p>4:30 NEWS</p> <p>5:00 NEWS</p> <p>5:30 NEWS</p> <p>6:00 NEWS</p> <p>6:30 NEWS</p> <p>7:00 NEWS</p> <p>7:30 NEWS</p> <p>8:00 NEWS</p> <p>8:30 NEWS</p> <p>9:00 NEWS</p> <p>9:30 NEWS</p> <p>10:00 NEWS</p> <p>10:30 NEWS</p> <p>11:00 NEWS</p> <p>11:30 NEWS</p> <p>12:00 NEWS</p> 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BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE BORN LOSER



ARCHIE



EEK & MEEK



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



FRANK AND ERNEST

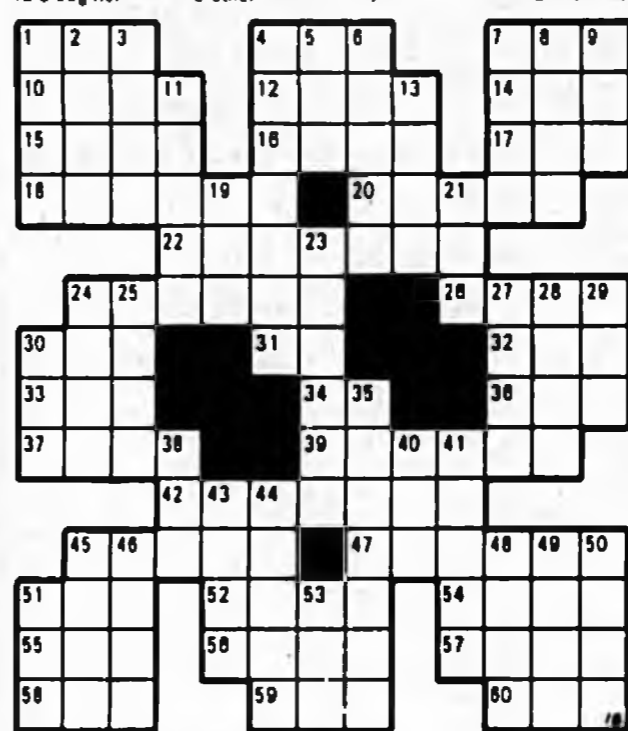


TUMBLEWEEDS



- 1 Small bird
- 4 Spy group (abbr)
- 7 Comedian
- 10 Possessive pronoun
- 12 First-rate (comp. wd.)
- 14 Macao coin
- 15 Hayseed
- 16 Hairs
- 17 Understand
- 18 Change into
- 20 Needs
- 22 Harmful
- 24 Big name in golf
- 26 Identical sibling
- 30 Sesame plant
- 31 Georgia's neighbor (abbr)
- 32 Canine cry
- 33 Traitor (sl)
- 34 Laugh syllable
- 36 Become firm (abbr)
- 37 Social club
- 39 Draw
- 42 Slaughter
- 51 Sudden muscular contraction
- 52 English heather
- 54 Oleaginous
- 55 Actor Mineo
- 56 Safety agency (abbr)
- 57 Inert gas
- 58 Large bird
- 59 Common tree
- 60 Male or female

- 19 Dandy
- 21 Time zone (abbr)
- 23 Gamin
- 24 Italian greeting
- 25 Choir voice
- 27 Recompense
- 28 Made mad
- 29 Football league (abbr)
- 30 Three (prefix)
- 35 Alloy
- 38 Communication agency (abbr)
- 51 Mao
- 53 Hockey league (abbr)



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEFOL
For Thursday, November 19, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY
November 19, 1981
It behooves you this coming year to become involved with clubs or large organizations. The possibilities for making many valuable contacts look exceptionally good.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
In situations where you hold authority over others you conduct yourself very well today. You make them feel as if they were friends rather than underlings. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph, which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Stand up and be counted today if you feel you've been pushed in the background lately in a specific involvement. Your place is out on the battlefront, not behind a fence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your vision and enthusiasm are easily aroused today, especially if you are around hopeful, positive people. Seek such company. Their fervor is contagious.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
If you're an unattached Aquarian, this could be an interesting day for you romantically when you discover someone to whom you've been secretly attracted likes you as well.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your gift for getting others to cooperate is your main stock in trade today. Everyone will know that they'll be dealt with fairly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Some interesting conditions may begin to stir as of today regarding improved working conditions. It will also bond you closer to one in your field.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Youngsters can be more easily managed today if you use a little sugar coating on your commands. Be masterful, but smile while doing so.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
This is the day to implement a change that could improve home harmony. It has been discussed long enough and the time for action has come.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Be more assertive today if there's someone of the opposite sex you've met recently and would like to get to know better. This person will be pleased you're interested.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
There are two situations that look profitably promising for you at this time. You know what they are. Take some positive action on them today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Your mettle has been tested in the fires of life and you are aware that you have definite leadership qualities. Use them to your advantage today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Be on your toes today. You can gain from something another initiated. You'll see ways to expand it to earn yourself a piece of the action.

Too Much Sleep Is Abnormal

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband is 24 years old and seems to be in good health. He had a physical a month ago and everything is normal. The problem is all he does is sleep. Others in his family are the same way. They all go to bed early, sleep late and take naps all day long. My husband cannot sit through at TV program without falling asleep. He used to say he was tired from work but I know that isn't so as he was off work for four months and still slept. Could this just be a habit?

I tried giving him vitamins, thinking he lacked something, but that didn't help. I thought maybe it was boredom, but how bored can he get? He also has numerous headaches which I'm pretty sure are from a sinus condition. I gave him antihistamines and that made him more sleepy. Can these headaches be from sleeping too much? Please help. I'm tired to seeing him in a horizontal position.

DEAR READER — The long hours of sleep you describe are not normal. People can develop a habit of sleeping too much. While headaches come from many causes, excessively long sleeps can indeed be one cause.

Your letter tells me that your husband is very inactive. He may be depressed, which wouldn't show up on a medical examination unless the doctor was alerted to look for a depression, or your husband told him about his excessive sleep. There are some medical conditions that do cause this condition which we call hypersomnia.

Your husband should make a conscious effort to become more active. Get him to go for a walk instead of watching TV. Give him some physical activity every time you see him starting to nod or to lie down. Encourage him to stay up until 11 p.m. and then get him up by 7 a.m. When he wakes up take him for a walk. The more inactive a person becomes the more tired he feels. It is a vicious cycle.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-8.

WIN AT BRIDGE

changes that do not really change the problem. With today's hand try to avoid looking at the South and East hands.

As West you open your ace of spades. Partner plays the 10 and declarer the jack. What should you lead at trick two?

The answer is you lead the king of clubs!

Your play is to establish a club trick if you can before your ace of hearts is knocked out.

What about your partner's 10 of spades? That card asks for a spade continuation. It means that from his standpoint he doesn't want a club lead. He doesn't know that you hold the king and queen.

Now look at all the cards. If you don't lead that club right away declarer will draw trumps and go after hearts. You can duck two hearts, but he will knock out your ace and get to discard a club on the last heart.

Maybe you don't think much of the bidding of this hand. We don't either and we doubt if the editors of "Popular Bridge" like it. This is a play problem and the bidding just produces the problem for you.

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ K J 6 5 4 3 2
 ♦ A Q 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 ♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: West

West North East South
 10 10 20 10
 10 10 20 10
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"Popular Bridge" magazine for October includes a set of five defensive problems. We are using a couple in this column with slight

ANNIE



FLETCHER'S LANDING



Leonard Starr



Douglas Coffin

This Pizza Has Change Of Taste

KRAUT PIZZAS
1 package (15-3-8 ounces) complete pizza mix (Includes flour mix, canned pizza sauce and canned grated cheese.)
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
5 frankfurters (1/2 pound), thinly sliced
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 medium garlic clove, crushed
2 1/2 cups drained, loosely packed sauerkraut, about 1 can (16-ounces)
1/4 teaspoon basil leaves

1 package (8-ounces) mozzarella cheese, grated
1 small green pepper, cut into 6 rings

Prepare pizza mix according to package directions. On a floured board, divide dough into six equal pieces; form each piece into a ball. Roll each ball into a 7-inch circle. Place circles on a large greased baking sheet. Fold over edge of each circle enough to form a 6-inch circle. Using folded portion form an edge, about 1/2-inch high, around each circle.

Melt butter in a large saucepan; add franks, onion and garlic

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1981—9C

and saute over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until onion is tender, about five minutes. Stir in canned pizza sauce, kraut and basil; heat until hot. Evenly fill pizza shells with kraut mixture and sprinkle with canned grated cheese. Sprinkle each pizza with mozzarella cheese; top with a pepper ring. Bake in a 425-degree oven for 15 to 17 minutes, or until cheese is melted and crust is lightly browned. Serve immediately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes six servings.

Savory Side Dishes

POTATO TOMATO BAKE
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper

1/4 cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 teaspoon dried leaf basil
1 bay leaf, crumbled
1 teaspoon salt
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes
4 Idaho potatoes, unpared and sliced 1/4-inch thick
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In large skillet, heat oil. Add onion, green pepper, celery, parsley, garlic, basil and bay leaf. Cook over medium heat until onion is tender. Add salt and tomatoes; heat. Layer half the potatoes in a buttered 10-by-8-by-1 1/2-inch casserole. Pour half the sauce over potatoes. Layer remaining potatoes and sauce. Sprinkle top with Parmesan cheese. Cover with foil. Bake in 400-degree oven, 1 hour and 15 minutes. Uncover; bake 15 minutes longer.

FRIED ROSEMARY PARSNIPS
1 pound parsnips (4 to 6)
1 1/2 teaspoons salt, divided
2 large eggs, beaten
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon dried leaf rosemary

1/4 cup butter or margarine
Wash, pare, and cut parsnips into 1/2-inch lengthwise slices. Place parsnips in a medium saucepan with 1/2 inch boiling water and 1 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook for 12 minutes or until tender. Drain parsnips well and dip into beaten eggs and then into mixture of bread crumbs, rosemary and salt. Brown on both sides in butter in a large skillet.

SWEET SOUTHERN AMBROSIA
1 1/2 cups milk
4 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
Pinch salt
1 tablespoon cream sherry (optional)

3 oranges, peeled, sliced
3 bananas, sliced
1/2 cup shredded coconut
In top of double boiler, scald milk. In small bowl of electric mixer, beat egg yolks with sugar and salt until thick and lemon colored. Gradually add milk, stirring constantly. Return mixture to double boiler, cook over hot, not boiling water, 8 to 10 minutes. Stir constantly until mixture coats a metal spoon and thickens slightly. Cool; add sherry. Arrange orange and banana slices in serving dish. Pour custard over fruit; sprinkle with coconut. Chill in refrigerator before serving.

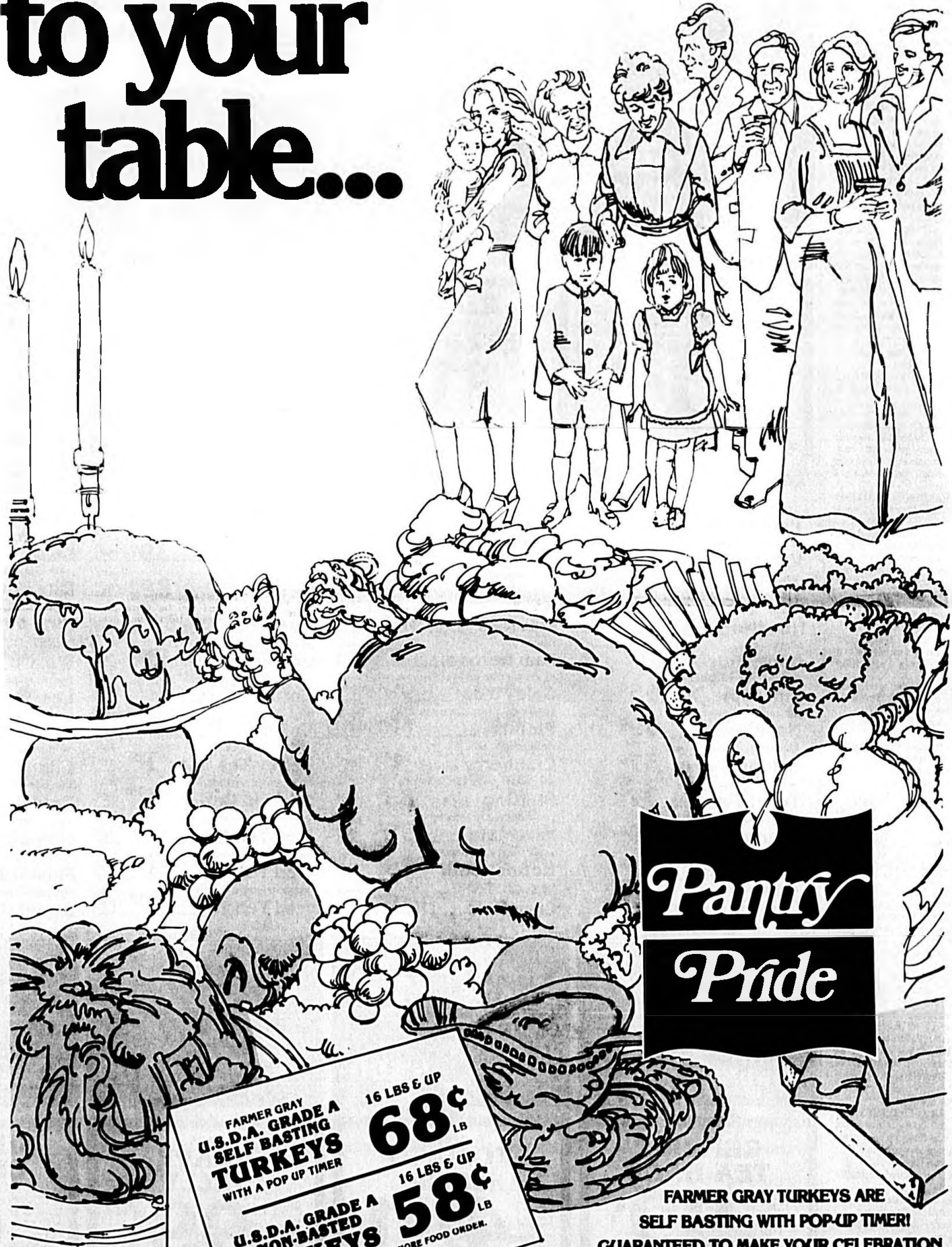
SAVORY SQUASH PIE
1 large butternut squash
1/4 cup soft butter or margarine

1/4 cup packed brown sugar
3 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh onion
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice

1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dried leaf tarragon
1 cup pared, cored, diced apple

Cut butternut squash in half lengthwise; remove seeds and place cut side down in baking pan. Add enough water to cover bottom of pan. Bake in 375-degree oven 40 minutes, or until squash is tender. Meanwhile, prepare Pastry Shell. Remove squash from oven and cool. Scoop out pulp from squash to yield 2 cups. In large mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg yolks, flour, onion, parsley, lemon juice, salt, tarragon and squash pulp. Fold in diced apple. In small bowl, beat egg whites until stiff peaks form; fold into squash mixture. Turn into prepared pastry shell. Bake in 375-degree oven 1 hour, or until knife inserted in center of pie comes out clean. Allow to stand 10 minutes before serving.

from our Pantry to your table...



FARMER GRAY
U.S.D.A. GRADE A
SELF BASTING
TURKEYS
WITH A POP UP TIMER
16 LBS & UP
68¢
LB

FARMER GRAY
U.S.D.A. GRADE A
NON-BASTED
TURKEYS
LIMIT 1 WITH A \$10.00 OR MORE FOOD ORDER.
16 LBS & UP
58¢
LB

FARMER GRAY TURKEYS ARE
SELF BASTING WITH POP-UP TIMER!
GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOUR CELEBRATION
A MEMORABLE FEAST! THEY LOOK GOOD & TASTE GOOD!
U.S. GRADE A, PRIME TENDER TURKEYS!

Happy Holidays!

COUNT ON PANTRY PRIDE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MONDAY, NOV. 22, 1981. DUE TO OUR LOW PRICES WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. NOT RESPONSIBLE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

Fresh Pears Top Off Turkey Dish

TURKEY PEAR SWEET AND SOUR
 1/4 cup soy sauce
 2 tablespoons dry sherry (or apple juice)
 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 1 clove garlic, minced or pressed
 3 thin slices fresh ginger root, minced or 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
 1 1/4 cups turkey or chicken breast or thigh, cut into thin strips
 2 fresh pears
 2 tablespoons peanut oil

1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, sliced
 2 cups bean sprouts
 1 package (6 ounces) frozen pea pods, thawed
 3 cups cooked rice or crispy rice noodles
 1/4 cup thinly sliced green onions, optional
Sweet and Sour Sauce
 In a small mixing bowl, thoroughly combine soy sauce, sherry, cornstarch, garlic and ginger; add turkey and marinate for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Prepare Sweet and Sour Sauce. Pare, core and slice pears and assemble with

all remaining ingredients at cooking area. Heat oil in heavy frying pan or wok over high heat; add turkey, reserving marinade, stir constantly and saute for about 2 minutes; add water chestnuts, bean sprouts, pea pods and pears, stirring continuously for another 2 minutes. Add reserved marinade and Sweet and Sour Sauce; cook until sauce is thickened. Serve hot over rice or crispy rice noodles.
Sweet and Sour Sauce: Mix together 1/4 cup chicken bouillon, 1/4 cup honey, 1/4 cup wine vinegar and 2 tablespoons cornstarch.

A Way To Say Thanks

What better way to observe our day of thanks for the previous year's bounty than sipping upon fruits from the sea and land?

The custom of Thanksgiving began with the gathering of colonists in Plymouth Colony in the autumn of 1621. The hardy men, women and children gave prayerful thanks for a bountiful harvest following a rigorous year.

Through the years Thanksgiving Day has become one filled with special meaning as family and friends gather around the traditional turkey, just as the colonists sat down to a leaner meal starring a wild turkey.

Autumn foods such as apples, parsnips, squash and cranberries are perfect accompaniments. Meanwhile, add blessings to the hostess' day by sharing in the preparation of dishes, again following the American tradition of "pitching in" to help a neighbor hosting a large gathering.

GRAPEFRUIT COOLER
 2 cups grapefruit juice, chilled

2 cups low calorie cranberry apple drink, chilled

In a pitcher, mix together grapefruit juice and cranberry apple drink. Serve over ice in tall glasses. Makes 6 servings.

CRANBERRY SPRITZER
 2 cups cranberry apple drink

1 cup dry white wine, chilled

1/4 cup club soda, chilled

In a pitcher, mix together cranberry apple drink and wine. Pour into tall glasses over ice until two-thirds full. Top off with club soda. Makes 6 servings.

KING CRAB PUFFS

1 can (7 1/2 ounces) Alaska King crab or 1 package (8 to 8 ounces) frozen Alaska King crab

1/4 cup chopped green onion

1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard

1 cup water

1/4 cup butter

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup flour

4 eggs

Drain and finely slice canned crab; or defrost, drain and finely slice frozen crab.

Combine crab with onion, cheese, Worcestershire sauce and dry mustard. Combine water, butter and salt in saucepan and bring to boil.

Remove from heat. Add flour all at once, beating until mixture forms a ball and leaves sides of pan. Add eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Blend in crab mixture. Drop mixture by teaspoonfuls on ungreased baking sheet.

Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and bake an additional 10 minutes. Serve hot. This kitchen-tested recipe makes approximately 4 1/2 to 5 dozen appetizers.

GLAZED TURKEY

1 cup butter or margarine

1 cup finely chopped onion

1/4 cup chopped shallots

1/4 cup chopped celery

1/4 cup minced prosciutto ham

1 1/2 dozen oysters, chopped

2 eggs, slightly beaten

4 cups cubed oatmeal bread

1/4 cup milk

1 teaspoon thyme, crushed

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

one 12-pound turkey

1/2 cup Scotch

2 tablespoons orange liqueur

In skillet, melt 1/2 cup butter. Add vegetables and ham. Saute until onions are golden, stirring often. Add oysters and heat. Remove from heat and blend in eggs, bread, milk and spices. Blend well. Fill cavity of turkey. Place in roasting pan. Truss bird. Brush with remaining 1/2 cup butter.

Roast at 325 degrees approximately 2 1/2 hours per



GOOD FOOD for TURKEYS, DRESSING, HAMS, PUMPKIN

BROU
SWEET POTATOES
 29oz CAN
79¢
 ELSEWHERE 89¢

SUNSHINE
KRISPY SALTINES
 16oz BOX
69¢
 ELSEWHERE 89¢

CLOROX BLEACH
 ONE GALLON
79¢
 ELSEWHERE 91.19

PANTRY PRIDE SODAS
 REGULAR OR DIET
 2 LITER
79¢
 ELSEWHERE 87¢

WHITEHOUSE APPLE JUICE
 64oz JAR
\$1.29
 ELSEWHERE \$1.69

RINSO LAUNDRY DETERGENT
 76oz BOX
\$1.99
 ELSEWHERE \$2.19

PANTRY PRIDE COFFEE
 REG. DRIP OR ELECTRIC PERK
 1 LB BAG
\$1.69
 ELSEWHERE \$1.89

SCOTT TOWELS
 ASSORTED, DECORATED OR DESIGNER
 85 SQ. FT.
68¢
 ELSEWHERE 83¢

COMPARE GROCERY
 GENERIC 24oz BTL.
Pancake Syrup 95¢ **1.14**
 GENERIC 24oz BTL.
Vegetable Oil 97¢ **1.19**
 GENERIC 16oz
Sweet Relish 73¢ **91¢**
 GENERIC 16oz EXTRA WIDE
Noodles 77¢ **95¢**
 GENERIC 64oz
Apple Juice \$1.27 **1.11**
 GENERIC 20oz CRUSHED
Pineapple 55¢ **79¢**
 GENERIC 160 COUNT
Napkins 69¢ **99¢**
 GENERIC 16oz BOX
Saltine Crackers 57¢ **87¢**
 GENERIC 281 SQUARE FEET
Toilet Tissue 77¢ **1.01**
 GENERIC 32oz GREEN
Mouthwash 99¢ **1.19**
 GENERIC 20 CT. 30 GALLON
Trash Bags \$1.69 **1.39**
 GENERIC 4oz INSTANT
Choc. Pudding 3/1 **1.19**

COMPARE GROCERY
 SWANSON 3oz
Mixin Chicken 59¢ **66¢**
 MANDARIN 11oz CAN
Oranges 2/1 **1.10**
 OCEANSPRAY 16oz
Cranberry Sauce 55¢ **65¢**
 HUNGRY JACK 3oz INSTANT MASHED
Potatoes 5/1 **1.14**
 6oz CAN
Pam Aerosol \$1.59 **1.19**
 5 LB BAG PLAIN OR SELF RISING FLOUR
Gold Medal 99¢ **1.11**
 COMBIOCK 21oz BLUEBERRY
Pie Mix \$1.29 **1.11**
 OCEANSPRAY 48oz
Cranberry Juice \$1.49 **1.19**
 STOVE TOP 6oz ASSTD. VARIETIES
Stuffing Mixes 83¢ **93¢**
 20oz CHOCOLATE FLAVORING
Milk Mate 99¢ **1.19**
 15oz CAN HOT WITH BEANS
Hormel Chili 79¢ **89¢**
 18oz BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT, TAB SPINTE, HELLO YELLOW, MR. PINK OR
Coca Cola 8/1.29 **1.19**

COMPARE GROCERY
 42oz PEPPER ORIENTAL, SHIMP, CHICKEN OR BEEF
Chun King 2.19 **2.29**
 8oz CAN, MOIST MEATS, SALMON, TUNA, LIVER OR BEEF CAT FOOD
Puss N' Boots 39¢ **45¢**
 2 UNITS FAMILY SIZE
Ivory Soap 89¢ **96¢**
 GOLDEN GRAIN 7.25oz
Macaroni AND CHEDDAR 3/1 **1.11**
 10oz JAR INSTANT
Folger's Coffee \$3.89 **4.49**
 1 LB BAG REG. E.P. A.D.C. OR DRIP
Coffee \$2.19 **2.14**
 10oz JAR INSTANT
Coffee \$4.13 **4.49**
 24 COUNT FAMILY
Tetley Tea Bags \$1.29 **1.19**
 1 LB CAN ALL METHOD
Savarin Coffee \$2.09 **2.14**
 PANTRY PRIDE 32oz CANISTER
Iced Tea Mix \$1.89 **1.19**
 PANTRY PRIDE 24oz JAR
Iced Tea Mix \$1.47 **1.19**
 PANTRY PRIDE 24oz CAN
Iced Tea Mix \$1.59 **1.14**

COMPARE GROCERY
 PANTRY PRIDE 16oz CAN
Pear Halves 59¢ **69¢**
 32oz DETERGENT
Foamy Liquid 59¢ **69¢**
 PANTRY PRIDE 13oz CHICKEN BEEF OR LIVER
Dog Food 4/95¢ **4.11**
 6oz CLEANER
Pine Sol 49¢ **65¢**
 8oz AEROSOL SPRING BOUQUET, BATHROOM, WILD FLOWER OR ROSE
Wizard Fresheners 68¢ **1.01**
 PANTRY PRIDE 5 CT. YARD AND
Leaf Bags 99¢ **1.09**
 PANTRY PRIDE 15.5oz CAN CUT
Green Beans 3/1 **1.11**
 36 UNITS SHEETS
Cling Free \$1.99 **2.19**
 49oz BOX LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Cold Power \$1.69 **2.11**
 SWEET BUE 24oz CAN CHICKEN &
Dumplings 89¢ **97¢**
 PLOCHMAN 19oz SQUEEZE BARREL
Mustard 69¢ **77¢**
 JUNE BOY 22oz JAR FRESH
Sweet Chips 89¢ **1.11**

FRUIT PUNCH \$1.09
BABY POWDER \$1.29

SCOTT NAPKINS \$1.39
PANTRY PRIDE CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 FOR \$1.00

Del Monte DRINKS 46oz CAN 77¢
PANTRY PRIDE RAMEN PRIDE NOODLES 5 FOR \$1.00

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 16oz CAN 55¢
PANTRY PRIDE OR KIDD MARSH-MALLOW 10 5oz PKG 39¢

GENERIC TEA BAGS 100 COUNT 99¢
 NATIONAL BRAND PRICE \$2.39

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10.75oz CAN 4/\$1
 ELSEWHERE 4/61.20

BAMA GRAPE JELLY 2 LB JAR 99¢
 ELSEWHERE \$2.07

SUNSHINE CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS 10oz BOX 69¢
 ELSEWHERE 87¢

20¢ OFF FOLGER'S E.P. REGULAR OR DRIP COFFEE 1 LB CAN
 WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., NOV. 25, 1981.

15¢ OFF KRAFT ITALIAN DRESSING 16oz BTL.
 WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., NOV. 25, 1981.

40¢ OFF BREYER'S ICE CREAM HALF GALLON
 WITH THIS COUPON GOOD THRU WED., NOV. 25, 1981.

Compare With What You Pay In Other Stores.

See THANKS, Page 11C

Spicy Foods Set A Mexican Mood

If you're planning a Mexican-style menu, start with a north-of-the-border Mexican dip. This is easy to make and you can control the spiciness by limiting or omitting the green chilies.

MEXICALE DIP

1 can (11½ ounces) condensed bean with bacon soup
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese (softened)
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons tomatoes and green chilies
In a bowl, gradually blend soup into cream cheese; add

onion and tomatoes. Chill. Serve with tortilla or potato chips. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 1½ cups.

SPICY VEGETABLE MOLD

2 packages unflavored gelatin
1 can (24 fluid ounces) cocktail vegetable juice
½ teaspoon chili powder
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon ground cumin seed
Generous dash ground cloves
1 cup wax or green beans

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½ cup thinly sliced celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped red onion
In a saucepan, sprinkle gelatin on ½ cup vegetable juice to soften. Place over low heat, stirring until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat. Add remaining juice and seasonings. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in vegetables. Spoon into 5-cup mold; chill until firm. Unmold on salad greens. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4½ cups, 4 servings.

THANKSGIVING

PIE, CRANBERRY SAUCE, AND BEST OF ALL-PENNY PINCHER PRICES



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SKINNED & DEVEINED SELECTED 6 SERV. PKG. Beef Liver **98¢**
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...Thanks

Continued From Page 10C
pound. During last hour of roasting, brush frequently with mixture of Scotch and orange liqueur. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 turkey.

BROWN RICE STUFFING

½ cup butter or margarine, divided
8 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced (2½ cups)
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup sliced celery
4 cups cooked brown rice
1 cup shelled walnuts, coarsely chopped
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chicken broth
5 teaspoons original Worcestershire sauce
2 eggs, lightly beaten
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a heavy large skillet, melt butter; add mushrooms, onions and celery. Saute until golden, about 5 minutes. Add rice, walnuts, salt, chicken broth and Worcestershire sauce. Stir in eggs. Place in a 2-quart buttered casserole. Cover and bake, about 40 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. This recipe can be doubled or tripled. If desired, spoon unbaked mixture into the cavity of a turkey or roasting chicken. Skewer or sew; roast following your favorite directions. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 7 cups.

PICKLED PEARS

1 can (29-ounce) Bartlett pear halves
½ cup white tarragon vinegar
one-third cup sugar
1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 piece (1-inch) fresh ginger root
Drain pears, reserve two-thirds cup syrup. Combine all ingredients except pears halves. Bring to boil; boil 5 minutes. Add pears; cool. Cover and refrigerate several hours or overnight. Drain pears to serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

LIMA BEAN CASEROLE

1 package (1 pound) dried lima beans
5 cups water
1 large onion, studded with 8 whole cloves
¼ cup maple syrup
½ cup ketchup
2 teaspoons salt
1 bay leaf
½ pound salt pork, thinly sliced
1 teaspoon Tabasco pepper sauce
Rinse lima beans, turn into large saucepan, add water, cover and soak for several hours or overnight. Add onion, bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes uncovered. Turn into 3-quart casserole without draining. Add remaining ingredients and cover. Bake in 325-degree oven for 3 hours, until beans are tender. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

CRANBERRY CHIFFON PIE

1 baked 9-inch pastry shell
1 package (3 ounces) lemon-flavored gelatin
¼ cup boiling water
1 can (1 pound) whole berry cranberry sauce
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup (Karo) light corn syrup
¼ cup heavy cream, whipped
Dissolve gelatin in boiling water in large bowl. Mix together cranberry sauce, lemon juice and salt in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat just until mixture comes to a boil. Remove from heat and stir into gelatin mixture, stirring until well mixed. Chill about 2 hours or until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form when beater is raised. Gradually beat in sugar, then corn syrup, beating until stiff peaks form. Fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Chill 1 hour or until mixture is firm enough to mound. Pipe lightly into pastry shell. Chill about 2 hours or until set. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 to 8 servings.

Sip A Nog On Way To Work

Any Turkey Left?

If you're wondering what to do with the leftovers, Hilda Frishman, area director of Central and Northern Florida Diet Workshop, suggests these five simple tips for your Post-Thanksgiving meals:

1. One ounce of turkey meat on a slice of toast makes an interesting breakfast.
2. Mix three ounces of cubed turkey meat with 1/4 cup onion-juice pineapple chunks, settle into a lettuce cup for a sunny luncheon salad. Pass diet French dressing.
3. Make your own deviled turkey spread: cold turkey, prepared mustard and some dill pickle, blended together to sandwich between two slices of bread.
4. Wok to do something different for dinner? Stir-fry vegetables—Chinese cabbage, bean sprouts, celery, onions and red pepper. At the last minute, toss in some julienne turkey strips, heat through and dash with soy sauce.
5. Boil 3 cups of tomato juice, 1 teaspoon parmesan cheese, 1/4 teaspoon onion powder, 1/4 teaspoon oregano together until thick. Place sliced turkey in teflon pan, pour sauce over, and lay slices of mozzarella cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees until cheese melts. Turkey parmesan!

"Give thanks for the Thanksgiving roast," says Hilda Frishman. "It makes for easy, delicious and diet meals for the rest of the week!"

Natural Foods Trends

By GAYNOR MADDOX
Special to the Herald

The growing popularity of so-called natural foods can be seen in the many supermarkets that have added special sections where these products can be found.

Initially, the supermarket industry got on the nutrition bandwagon by offering more and more health-related food items.

This was in response to a growing concern among consumers over the possible dangers of additives and preservatives in food products.

Now supermarkets across the country are trying different techniques to lure health-food adherents to their stores.

For example, an increasing number of products labeled "natural" are appearing on supermarket shelves. Consumer Reports magazine estimated in 1980 that 7 percent of all processed food products now are labeled "natural."

Some supermarkets are promoting nutrition-information programs, while others are selling foods that traditionally could be found only in health-food stores.

Supermarkets use various methods to promote and display health foods. Some display their health foods in separate sections staffed with special salespeople. Others place the health foods alongside other specialty items such as gourmet and diet products.

A rapidly expanding trend is the development of "health-food centers" within supermarkets.

Natural Food Merchandiser magazine estimated in 1980 that some 300 supermarkets had added these centers, which typically carry many of the same brands that are found in health-food stores.

These supermarkets use many of the same wholesalers as does the health-food industry for their selections of vitamins, herbs, dairy products and groceries.

HOT BREAKFAST EGGNOG

- 1 cup milk
 - 1 tablespoon honey
 - 2 tablespoons orange flavor instant breakfast drink
 - 1 tablespoon wheat germ
 - 1 egg
- Heat milk and honey in saucepan to just below boiling point. Combine instant breakfast drink, wheat germ and egg in blender container. Blend, adding hot milk mixture gradually.

Then blend about 15 seconds, until smooth and frothy. Serve at once. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 and one-third cups or 1 serving.

SAVORY BISCUITS

- 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- one-third cup shortening
- 1/4 cup grated carrot

- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon grated onion (optional)
- 3/4 cup (about) milk

Mix flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in shortening. Add carrot, parsley and onion; then add milk and stir with fork until soft dough is formed. Place dough on lightly floured board and knead 20 times. Pat or roll lightly until dough is 1/2-inch thick; cut with floured 2-inch biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 450 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 16 biscuits.

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