

Evening Herald

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Home For Thanksgiving Celebrants Remember Hungry, Needy

From Staff and Wire Reports
Americans headed home Thanksgiving Eve for family gatherings while holiday spreads were readied for the needy and a doleful Snoopy stared down at his bowl in the nation's newspapers in a plea to remember the world's hungry.

In Sanford, Manna Haven, a non-profit, non-denominational group dedicated to feeding the hungry, prepared 300 meals to be served to anyone in need from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

The annual Community Thanksgiving Service, sponsored by the Sanford Ministerial Association, was held Wednesday night at Central Baptist Church, 1311 Oak Ave. On Lake Monroe, the Star of Sanford

cruise ship readied a special Thanksgiving party cruise for 100 underprivileged children and 100 physically handicapped persons. The 2-hour cruise was to feature a traditional Thanksgiving dinner and live entertainment. Children invited were from the Methodist children's home in Enterprise, Great Oaks Village, Orlando, and other area homes. The handicapped passengers are from the Seminole Work Opportunity Program (SWOP).

The Silver Regiment from Lake Howell High School joined hundreds of high school band members in New York for Macy's 59th annual Thanksgiving Day parade. Workers began mixing helium and air to inflate giant balloons that will float down Broadway in the forms of Yogi Bear,

Kermit the Frog and a 72-foot-tall Betty Boop.

Detroit's 59th annual parade will include a group of handicapped people after all. Officials previously had excluded the handicapped marchers to speed the parade up for television coverage, but a compromise was reached after a flap.

In Philadelphia, the 66th annual Gimbels parade will feature soap opera stars.

In Houston, the city's parade will celebrate the founding of the Republic of Texas 150 years ago.

About 175 cartoonists will devote their comic strips in the nation's newspapers on Thanksgiving Day to making people aware of the world's hungry and urging they donate

See HOLIDAY, page 2A



Playing good-natured Indian and friendly Pilgrim, Forest City Elementary School 4th graders Loren Hardy, left, and Sean Hager, both 9, get ready for a Thanksgiving play Wednesday.

Man Burns To Death In 2-Vehicle Smash-Up

**By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer**
A man burned to death early today in a two-vehicle accident that closed a portion of State Road 46 west of Sanford for more than four hours.

The unidentified victim, alone in the Brown GMC pickup at the time of the accident, had not been identified early today. His body was reportedly taken to the morgue at Central Florida Regional Hospital.

Driver of the second vehicle involved, Keith Allen Doverspike, 28, of Longwood, was uninjured. He was transported to Seminole County jail and charged with DUI.

In an unrelated accident at about 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jean Jacoby, 60, Sanford woman was seriously injured when the car she was riding in collided with a



Florida Highway Patrol Trooper S. D. Ezell after first impact in accident on State Road 46 just west of Upsilon Road early today.

Driver of the car, Benjamin Harrison Williams, 62, Montgomery, Ala., is in satisfactory condition.

Sanford Police Chief Steve Harriett said driver of the truck, Michael Boyd Broughton of South Carolina, 25, was charged with violation of right of way. He was not injured.

In the State Road 46 crash, several hours of on-scene investigation left Florida Highway Patrol officials unsure how the 3:41 a.m. accident occurred.

See WRECK, page 2A

Review Called For McClanahan: SHA Director Can't Do Job

**By Karen Talley
Herald Staff Writer**
The Sanford Housing Authority (SHA) is compromising its effectiveness by allowing a visually impaired executive director to handle administrative responsibilities, SHA commission chairman A.A. McClanahan said today.

McClanahan also charged his fellow housing authority commissioners with failing to properly address the situation when he brought it up for discussion at Tuesday night's SHA Board of Commissioners meeting.

An SHA audit has indicated Elliott Smith is unable to handle his responsibilities and although the board of commissioners has sole authority to determine whether he should remain as executive director, "They're doing nothing," McClanahan said. The commission has had the audit for almost two months.

McClanahan said a review is warranted because Smith is "unable to monitor day-to-day operations," McClanahan said the situation has existed "at least as long" as the three months he's served as chairman.

Smith, who said Tuesday he has "problems" with his eyesight, declined today to discuss how long the condition has existed or whether it affects his administrative abilities.

The SHA audit was undertaken this fall to comply with a Housing and Urban Development mandate. It cites the executive director's "physical handicap" as "interfering with his ability to perform his duty..."

McClanahan contends Smith's sight impediment "makes it impossible for him to review documents and keep an eye on staff," charges which are apparently backed up by the audit's findings.

The report cites housing authority personnel "arriving and leaving at hours which appeared to be in conflict with normal working hours." It also states these employees "were taking lunch breaks longer than the allotted time, were performing personal errands on SHA time, and were spending large amounts of time ... reading personal material."

The SHA currently has 21 employees, Smith said.

The audit also charges the SHA with six operational deficiencies. These involve budget expenditures, ledger entries, documentation of travel expenses, record keeping, rent collections, and preparation of HUD reports.

Total "actual" operating **See DIRECTOR, page 2A**

Yankee Lake Disposal Capacity Study Ok'd

**By Sarah Nunn
Herald Staff Writer**
The county will spend \$440,000 as the first step in the construction of its regional wastewater plant on land it agreed to purchase recently from Jeno Paulucci.

The county commission Tuesday approved an agreement and work order with Camp, Dresser and McKee Inc. for preliminary design of the plant at Yankee Lake.

The study, expected to be finalized in 16 weeks, will give the county some idea of disposal

capacity at the 2,867-acre site as well as treatment plant size, County Environmental Services Director Jim Bible said.

The preliminary plan will also spur talks with the cities of Sanford and Lake Mary over their use of the regional facility along with the county for their own wastewater management programs, he said.

Bible called the impending study "information to have good conversation and discussions with Sanford and Lake Mary."

He said the study will help the county plan transmission

systems to receive and return effluent flow to the nearby development, as well as pinpoint the exact amount of effluent that can be disposed of at the site, he said.

County Administrator Ken Hooper said the facility will be able to take back some effluent from the entities who treat their sewage at the plant, but not necessarily all of the sewage that will be treated.

County Commissioner Barbara Christensen said she is concerned that the city of Sanford will have a problem taking back

effluent because of the state mandate it is currently under to find disposal facilities.

The amount of takeback the Yankee Lake site can handle, she said, "is something that needs to be addressed before we can negotiate" with the two cities.

Bible said the county can expect to have some information from the study within 10 weeks, after which it can hold joint meetings with both cities and begin final design of the plant.

The county commission also **See STUDY, page 2A**

Developer Incensed Over City, County Demands

**By Jim Searle
Herald Staff Writer**
An Orlando developer who has plans to develop nearly 200 acres of real estate along Lake Mary Boulevard near Interstate-4 heard several discouraging words both from Seminole County officials and from the city of Lake Mary at a city planning and zoning board meeting. That included that the county wants 20 acres of his project and that the city of Lake Mary wants "at least two acres" of property for a public services project such as a new police station.

The developer, Glenn H. Martin, said he was highly incensed and asked the planning and zoning board, "Why are you doing Seminole County's negotiat-

ing for them? Did they pay you to do this?"

Jim Talmadge, chairman of the planning and zoning board, replied to Martin that, "If we're going to kick you, we're going to kick you good." The board then changed the language of the construction order to read at least two acres of land to be agreed upon by both parties rather than only two.

"There are serious legal concerns here," City Attorney Robert Petree said. "Talk of an interchange by the county raises a red flag with this development, in my mind, I would hope the city will be held 'harmless' in this matter. The developer will file a lawsuit with this language in the order. They (county)

may buy a lawsuit with this language, you are talking about a large sum of money," Petree said.

Martin, an Orlando insurance company operator, has worked for a year to get his \$500 million project approved by county officials before bringing it to Lake Mary city officials for final building plan review. Construction on the 2.2 million square foot, 500 room hotel, wellness center, business center and office complex is scheduled to begin in 1986 and be completed some time in 1998. It will be constructed in three phases and add a large tax base to the city and the county, the developer pointed out.

The main bone of contention in the development order, according to one of

Martin's representatives, Bob Boyd, is the recent disclosure that the county wants Martin to donate land for an interchange on Martin's property. The county plans to widen the boulevard to four lanes some time in the next 20 years, Boyd said, and they want a "loop interchange" on the south side of the road. But, according to Boyd, the amount of land they want ranges from 17-19 acres and that is in addition to the two acres Martin has planned to give the city for public development.

Boyd said the interchange will cost from \$10-\$20 million and at current market values of \$300,000 to \$400,000 per acre it would cost the developer at **See DEVELOPER, page 2A**

Handicapped Kids' Housing Rejected

Permission to locate housing for handicapped children on the north side of Lake Hays Road, east of Alafaya Trail, was denied by the Seminole County Commission.

The denial Tuesday overturned a board of adjustment decision to permit the home.

Commissioners upheld the appeal by James Sear, saying that because the road at the property was not maintained it would be difficult for emergency vehicles to get through.

Other residents of the area also voiced opposition to the home, which they said would increase traffic.

Saying the location is a residential and agricultural area, the residents also said a commercial enterprise of this type would be better suited in another area.

In other business, the commission voted to hear on Dec. 10 Winter Springs residents' concerns over a hazardous waste disposal site being located in their city.

The public hearing was originally scheduled for Tuesday.

The board postponed the hearing after County Attorney Nikki Clayton informed the commission the lawyer representing Hazardous Waste Consultants was unable to attend the

hearing and asked that the item be continued.

The city of Winter Springs has filed an appeal against the Board of Adjustment, which earlier approved a special exception for Hazardous Waste Consultants to permit the operation of a hazardous waste transfer station for 10 days or less.

Winter Springs Mayor John V. Torcaso, said he was in favor of the continuance in order to give both sides a chance to be heard at the same time.

The group is opposing the location of the site off State Road 418 in a residential area. **—Sarah Nunn**

Customers Flock To Topless Doughnut Shop; South's First

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — The South's first topless doughnut shop opened at dawn Wednesday with TV news coverage, a police guard and cold coffee.

No one complained about the coffee.

A dozen topless waitresses wearing hip-hugger shorts hustled to keep the customers fed with \$1 doughnuts and \$1 cups of coffee.

"The service was good and so were the doughnuts," said cab driver Mark Johnson, the first customer at the R Donuts shop.

Before noon, more than 500 customers packed the former fast-food restaurant, such a heavy load that the new \$600 coffee machine **See DONUTS, page 2A**

TODAY

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DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

... Director

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expenditures exceeded budgeted amounts by \$19,778 in 1985 and \$3,895 in 1984, according to the report. It also states, "Total routine expense for both years was in excess of budget, which is in violation of HUD rules in addition to straining the authority's resources."

Accounting procedures for ledger entries were also faulted in the audit. "The postings in the general ledger and the property control ledger occurred at different times, which resulted in different amounts being recorded in various ledgers," the report states.

The authority's travel policy requires documentation of all expenses, which must then be approved by Smith. "All of the requirements are being, at least partially, ignored," according to the report.

It also said Sanford authority collection losses "exceeded the HUD reasonable rate of one percent of annual dwelling rental income by \$1,033."

Additionally, the audit found "one major and two minor errors" in yearend reports the authority sent to HUD in 1984.

The Sanford City Commission and HUD have both said they'll be looking into the audit's findings and recommendations. The report was done by Greene, Dycus and Co. of Sanford.

According to Sanford City Manager Frank Faison, because of "critical" information already received regarding the audit, the SHA was not asked to help administrate the \$650,000 grant

the city applied for Monday night.

Faison also said "until the (audit) matter is cleared up," the authority will not become involved with the funding. The audit is expected to be addressed at the commission's Monday workshop.

HUD "wants to know specifically what action" the Sanford housing authority will take to rectify the problems outlined in the audit, according to James Walker, special assistant at the program's Jacksonville field office.

Walker also apparently disputed comments SHA Commissioner Velma Williams made at Tuesday's board meeting. Ms. Williams said HUD representatives will return to Sanford "to work with them on compliance."

Walker, who identified himself as Wiles' superior, said he reviewed Wiles' report and the SHA "will be directed to act on its findings."

Walker said the SHA submitted a "vague" response to HUD regarding compliance with the audit findings. He also said if the SHA's response remains unsatisfactory, HUD representatives will return to Sanford "to work with them on compliance."

Smith was named executive director in October of 1982 and earns \$29,500 a year.

HUD would only consider involving itself if the SHA fails to rectify the audit's findings, Walker said.

...Wreck

Continued from page 1A

According to various people at the scene, the accident occurred shortly after a brown Monte Carlo turned left from Upsala Road and headed westbound on SR 46. About 150 feet west of that intersection, the car was struck in back, passenger side, by the pickup. What occurred after the first impact was undetermined today as was the speed of the vehicles. They traveled for about 200 feet strewn debris, tools, personal items and vehicle parts. One firefighter said the scattered wreckage resembled a plane crash.

Neither vehicle rolled over, troopers said, although the pickup lost its roll bar and the car received a tire-size dent in its hood besides the smashed in rear end. They may have collided more than once. The car

with its right rear crunched, apparently left the south side of the roadway then skidded back onto the road blowing out both rear tires. It came to rest across one lane facing south. The truck, which may have scraped both sides of its sides on the road, came to a halt resting on its passenger side behind and north of the car.

When firefighters arrived, flames were licking 15-foot into the predawn darkness.

The flames were fed by an electrical fuel pump then fumes, a firefighter said. The cab of the truck was burned to the bare metal. Firefighters had to set up emergency flood lights to extricate the man's remains.

At the time of the incident, the driver of the car reportedly was driving from a relative's home on Upsala Road to a former relative's home on Orange Boulevard, west of Sanford.

Doverspike, of 1220 Hamilton Drive, was being held early today on a charge of DUI at the

Seminole County jail.

According to motor vehicle records, the truck was registered to a Kenneth Rapp, 20, of 2201 N. Normandy Blvd., Deltona.

The incident is the 38 traffic fatality in Seminole County this year.

In other areas of Florida at least five people were killed in the first 12 hours of the long Thanksgiving holiday weekend, including a 21-year-old man who was the driver of a car in a spectacular smashup on Interstate 95 south of Miami's downtown area.

Jacksonville native Harold Johnson, 69, died when he stepped in front of a vehicle heading north on North Wedgewood Ave. in Jacksonville at around 7 p.m. EST Wednesday, said spokesman Dalle Sumrall. He said the Patrol report shows the incident is not believed to be alcohol-related.

Two other separate accidents involved alcohol and power

poles. Patrol spokesman Sam Winton said. In Sarasota, one person died and another was listed in serious condition at Sarasota Memorial Hospital after their car smashed into a power pole at the corner of Beneva and Gulf Gate Roads. Names were withheld pending an investigation.

A 24-year-old St. Augustine man died when his car left State Road 207 two miles west of St. Augustine at a high rate of speed and struck a power pole. Winton said investigators reported driver Thomas Mark Wilkinson was not wearing seat belts and had been drinking.

Maurice Champagne of Miami was killed at 2:15 a.m. today when the car he was driving at a high rate of speed swerved to avoid another vehicle, hit a bridge railing, hit the other car and rolled. Champagne was dead at the scene and a passenger, William Jacques, 25, of Miami was critically injured.

...Developer

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at least \$7.5 million or at least a third of the project. Boyd said Martin had intended to contribute "his fair share" toward transportation costs and had no problems with impact fees but "the county's demands 'unreasonable.'"

He said Martin would agree to "reserve" the property and not develop it but that he "had problems with the word donate" when speaking of the land. "This (interchange) is a very sudden request and we find it unfair and illegal," Boyd said. He said Martin also plans to give Lake Mary \$15,000 for fire protection for this area.

After that discussion Seminole County administrators: Planning

Director Tony Vanderwork, Public Works Director Larry Sellers, County Engineer Jerry McCollum and Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser unleashed a blizzard of facts supporting their position and asked for even more from the developer.

Sellers told the board that the developer should contribute his "fair share" to transportation and McCollum said that the road already bears 18,000 cars a day and that this project would add an additional 50,000 cars a day. The interchange, McCollum added, could not be removed from the boulevard widening project (which will cost \$25-\$30 million) and the traffic would directly affect Seminole County.

McCollum then dropped another bombshell on Martin

when he said that due to the large number of developments going up in the area (Plantation, Heathrow, Kingwood, Primera, Titmucuan and the Lake Mary Shopping Center) the area would need a hook and ladder fire truck and a new fire station.

The county feels, according to McCollum, that this area should bear the cost for a \$300,000 to \$400,000, 100-foot aerial truck with pumper and a full station of personnel to man and service it. He said the developer, the county and the city should work together on arriving at an agreement for service to the area. He also said it would cost about \$245,000 a year to staff and maintain the truck and that it had about a 10 year usable life span.

A group of Lake Mary officials want to have the developer build safety requirements into his

buildings rather than try to put out a high rise fire. Lake Mary Fire Superintendent John Tillman said "We would rather put the fire out before it becomes a fire."

Martin said he would donate a 60-foot setback along the boulevard and half of whatever else the county needs for their right-of-way with the interchange. "You are talking about an extremely large sum of money," Martin said. "I don't see why our side of the road should have to give up this land."

The mayor's bank (Mayor Dick Fess-Freedom Bank) is across the road and he said he would move it (bank) if it became a problem. Why are you doing this? Don't you know that you are doing their (county) work for them and you will spend the next six months on this?" Martin said.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Botha Threatens Zimbabwe With Invasion If Attacks Continue

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Foreign Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha, responding to land mine attacks along South Africa's border with Zimbabwe, threatened to send troops into Zimbabwe if the attacks continued.

In other violence, police in Pretoria Wednesday said a black girl died from burns suffered in an attack by radicals and two people were killed in clashes with police.

"While we welcome their (Zimbabwe's) attitude that they will not allow their territory to be used for violence against South Africa, the time has come for them to take urgent steps to prevent this kind of thing," Botha said in a television interview.

Army statements said four soldiers were injured while they were looking for additional mines some 6 miles away from the scene of the first explosions Tuesday when a black civilian and a white farmer were injured.

After delivering a stiff warning Tuesday, Foreign Minister Botha said Wednesday Zimbabwe's renewed promise not to harbor ANC guerrillas was not enough.

"This is no threat," he added. "It is unavoidable, inevitable."

Syria Enlarges Cease-Fire Force

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syria took fresh measures to consolidate a tense cease-fire in west Beirut as Druze militia chief Walid Jumblatt accepted blame for clashes that left 65 people dead.

Some 100 Syrian soldiers arrived Wednesday to support a 36-man cease-fire observer force that has been in the Moslem part of the Lebanese capital since June. There were unconfirmed reports 150 Syrians came but officials refused comment.

Moslem militia sources said the Syrian presence would be increased until it reaches 600 soldiers. The force represents part of a security plan for west Beirut prompted by four days of fierce militia battles through last weekend.

Malta Denies Hijackers Escaped

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) — Officials said they have accounted for all 98 people aboard a hijacked EgyptAir airliner, despite reports some hijackers fled when Egyptian commandos stormed the jet. U.S. media reports said today most of the 59 who died may have been victims of the Egyptian assault.

Maltese officials Wednesday also said they will investigate Egyptian claims Libya was behind the hijacking, although Tripoli has denied any involvement.

...Holiday

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money to feed them.

As part of the Comic Relief project, Peanuts will show Snoopy contemplating his empty dish and Doonesbury characters will serve up a dinner for the homeless in front of the White House.

"On Thanksgiving Day, 90 million comics readers won't be able to avoid a troubling but hopeful message — that world hunger persists, but there is something we can do about it," said Doonesbury creator Gary Trudeau, who helped organize the project.

Highways and airports were crowded with travelers heading home for the holiday. Airlines added flights and offered "turkey fare" bargain tickets.

Airlines expected 5 million passengers. Amtrak estimated it

would get a 35 percent increase in rail riders, and the American Automobile Association said 29 million will be driving.

State police across the country increased highway and helicopter patrols to check for drunk drivers and speeders.

"We're going to make every effort to make the highway safe for the holiday," said Maryland Gov. Harry Hughes. "Thanksgiving is traditionally one of our more dangerous holiday weekends."

Charities and philanthropists across the nation planned to feed the needy.

In the nation's capital, the Committee for Creative Non-Violence will serve 2,000 meals to the homeless in Lafayette Park across from the White House.

Agencies in New York City began preparing hundreds of turkeys for meals-on-wheels for elderly and soup kitchens to feed the city's street people from the

...Study

Continued from page 1A

voted unanimously to hire attorneys Ross Stanton and Howard Marsee to defend its interests in Sanford's condemnation lawsuit against the owners of the Yankee Lake property. The commission also authorized its attorney to enter a notice of appearance in the condemnation proceedings.

Although County Attorney Nikki Clayton said she did not know the exact costs the county

will bear for hiring the legal counsel, she said the two lawyers would be paid on an hourly basis from professional services money in the county attorney's budget amounting to between \$13,000 and \$15,000.

Ms. Clayton, however, said Sanford would be responsible for paying legal fees and other costs the county incurs in defending itself in the condemnation suit in accordance with state statutes concerning eminent domain.

"We expect to be treated as defendants, and (the legal fees) are expenses required to defend the action they (the city of Sanford) bring," she said

AREA DEATHS

COL. CAREY J. ANDERSON

Col. Carey J. Anderson, 72, 404 Hermitage Dr., Altamonte Springs, died Tuesday at Florida Hospital in Altamonte. Born in Bogart, Ga., he moved to Altamonte Springs from Miami in 1967. He was retired from the U.S. Air Force and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Maitland, and the Retired Officers Association.

Survivors include a wife, Sarah J.; daughter, Angela Dotson, Kingsport, Tenn.; stepmother, Mrs. Margaret, Kingsport; brother, Dr. Horace M., Sapphire, N.C.; three grandchildren.

Baldwin-Fairchild Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

JENNIE GUARDINO

Jennie Guardino, 59, 2399 Graham Ave., Deltona, died Tuesday. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Deltona from New York City in 1984. She was a seamstress and a Catholic.

Survivors include two brothers, Alex Sodano and Vincent Sodano, both of Los Angeles; a sister, Madeline Biscardi, Winter Park. Winter Park Funeral Home, Winter Park, is in charge of arrangements.

WILSON L. BUNGAY

Mr. Wilson Lou Bungay, 85, of East First Street, Sanford, died Wednesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born Sept. 16, 1900 at Rose Blanche, Newfoundland, Canada, he moved to Sanford in 1981 from Deltona where he had lived for 17 years. He moved from Detroit Mich. in 1964. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of DeBary, the DeBary Wayfarers, Deltona Civic Association, the Foursquare Masonic Lodge 537, F&AM, Detroit; past president of the Great Lakes Club, Deltona; past president of the Caledonian Club, Ferndale, Mich. He was a retired self-employed interior decorator in Detroit.

He was a Canadian veteran of World War I, serving as an artillery gunner.

Survivors include his wife Jeannette T.; three sons, Roland of Detroit, Kenneth of La Habra, Calif., Charles of Sanford; two daughters, Wilma Ryanen, Whittier, Calif., Yvonne Boice, Detroit; two stepsons, Philip Jones, Walnut Creek, Calif., and William Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.; two stepdaughters, Mary Jane DeSmedt, Detroit, Pauline Teigne, Hayward, Calif.; sister, Louisa Caron Gorham, N.H.;

Bowery to the Bronx.

In Denver, "Daddy" Bruce Randolph, 85, who owns Daddy Randolph's Bar-B-Q restaurant, will serve between 4,000 and 5,000 free meals of ribs and turkey — a project he has taken on for the past 22 years.

"My reason for doing it is simple — I love people," he said.

In Green Bay, Wis., the Salvation Army asked deer hunters to contribute venison for distribution to needy families. Spokeswoman Mary Nanthey said she will give a holiday floral arrangement to the hunter who donates the biggest buck, if it is commercially processed first.

Among other events: Portland, Ore.: Fourteen of the city's finest chefs are preparing a dinner at an eastside

shelter called Baloney Joe's for 600 people.

Lansing, Mich.: Vackta Nicolaou and his two brothers will serve meals at their Thelo's restaurant for the second year.

Houston: J. David Moeller has collected 100 turkeys so far for his fifth free Thanksgiving SuperFeast.

Fort Worth, Texas: 8,000 senior citizens are expected at the Tarrant County Convention Center for the 13th annual Jimenez Thanksgiving Dinner.

St. Louis: The New Life Evangelistic Center plans to serve 1,000 four-course dinners and hand out food baskets and blankets.

Salt Lake City: The Redwood Inn Restaurant will serve free dinners for the 13th year.

...Donuts

Continued from page 1A

broke down.

Michelle, a friend who helped out owner Andy Emery with the first-day crowds, asked that her last name not be used.

"Business is brisk," she said. "But the coffee machine is broken. It's not making it hot. People are not thrilled with that, but they understand. Nobody's real upset."

The store opened to live TV coverage and many of the early-bird customers were reporters. One Miami TV station, WSVN, said it would carry live reports "throughout the day."

"There were all sorts of people there. Old ladies, young ladies, all kinds of men, but no kids," said Melanie Bell, a freelance

photographer who attended the opening.

A gaggle of protesters carrying signs picketed the opening, but left as soon as the TV camera lights were turned off.

When Emery, 71, announced last week he would open the R Donuts store, concerned citizens asked city officials to find a way to close it down. They could not.

A couple days later, someone hurled two bricks through the tinted front windows. Handwritten notes wrapped around the bricks said Emery was "sick" for opening a topless doughnut store.

Emery said he would open as scheduled, but if there was any more trouble he'd hire guards.

Outside the store Wednesday, three police officers sipped coffee and stood guard, but there was no trouble.

Funeral Notice

ERVIN, HUBERT R. — Graveside services for Hubert R. Ervin, 62, of 2545 Park Drive, Sanford, who died Tuesday, will be held Saturday, Nov. 30 at 2 p.m. in Oaklawn Memorial Park with Rev. William J. Boyer officiating. Visitation for family and friends will be held Friday 5-8 p.m. Oaklawn Funeral Home, Lake Mary, in charge.

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Newsboy Refuses Buyer's Barter Offer

A 13-year-old boy's complaint to Altamonte Springs police that a man offered to buy a newspaper from him in exchange for sex and who upped the deal to two newspapers — an offer the boy refused, has led to the arrest of a 20-year-old Altamonte Springs man.

The suspect was arrested on a charge of procuring a person under 16 for prostitution. The arrest was made after the boy spurned the man's alleged approach on the sidewalk at Monterey North Apartments, 101 E. State Road 436, at about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday, a police report said.

The boy went to a nearby home and called police. When they arrived and searched for a suspect the boy reportedly pointed out a man standing on a lawn in the area. The man had no identification, but told police his name, the report said.

After questioning at the police station Mark James Clemente of 101 E. State Road 436 #1925 has been charged in the case and was being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

KNIFE WIELDING WOMAN
A 27-year-old Oviedo woman accused of slashing a 17-year-old girl on the arms, the reputed result Monday from an argument started at a party the week before, was arrested at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday at Browdy's Market, State Road 419, Oviedo.

She has been charged with aggravated battery and was being held in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

The victim told police of the alleged attack after she was treated for a five-inch cut on one arm and a smaller cut on the other and released from Winter Park Memorial Hospital on Monday, an Oviedo police report

said. Betty Joyce Bullock of 520 Mitchell Hammock has been charged in the case.

MAN STOMPED
A Seminole County sheriff's deputy found a 52-year-old Altamonte Springs man lying face down in a pool of his own blood on the northeast corner of North Street and State Road 427 in Altamonte Springs at about 1:50 p.m. Tuesday.

The man, Levi Davis of 153 North St., had footprints on the back of his jacket and gave the deputy the name of a man he alleges threw him to the ground and kicked him several times.

A witness said she saw the suspect "stomp" Davis, but no reason for the attack was given in a sheriff's report. Davis was treated for cuts and bruises and released from Florida Hospital-Altamonte Springs. Both he and the witness were "intoxicated," the report said.

No arrest has been made.

FOUR TIE THEFTS
In separate incidents sheriff's deputies and Lake Mary police arrested two men each in connection with alleged theft of railroad ties valued at \$10 each from tracksides along Old Lake Mary Road.

Deputies charged Terrence John Wendell, 39, of DeLand and Richard C. Starkeitz, 33, of Chuluota, with grand theft at 7:51 p.m. Tuesday. Wendell allegedly had 13 ties in his truck and Stankevitz, 12 in his. They have been released on \$1,000 bond each and are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 16.

In the other case, Lake Mary police charged Vernon Joseph Lomix, 52, of Brisbane, Calif., with interfering with a railroad and theft of track equipment and

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

Frank W. Rodgers, 31, of 181 Lake Shore Drive, Altamonte Springs, with theft, when they were spotted Tuesday at the tracks with eight ties, a police report said.

The were being held in lieu of \$1,000 bond each.

GAMBLING/DRUG CHARGES
Sanford police reported breaking up a dice game at Joe's Pool Hall on 13th Street and arresting three Sanford men, all on gambling charges and two to face drug charges as well.

The arrests were made at 12:54 p.m. Wednesday.

Jimmy D. Inman, 18, of 37 William Clark Court, was

charged with gambling along with David Edward Myers, 25, of 2450 Byrd Ave., and Patrick G. Jones, 23, of 1712 W. Eighth St. Myers also faces a charge of possession of cocaine and Jones has additional charges of possession of over 20 grams of marijuana and possession with intent to distribute. All were being held in lieu of bond.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
Two diamond rings and an opal pendant with a combined value of \$1,050 were stolen from the home of Eileen M. Mack, 31, of 326 Friars Circle, Lake Mary, on Nov. 22, a sheriff's report said.

Dorothy A. Kriston, 38, of 1066 Martex Drive, Forest City, reported to sheriff deputies her 1982 Chevrolet worth \$8,000 was stolen from her home Monday or Tuesday.

DUI DISPOSITIONS
—Allen Louis McDonald, 34, of

Deltona, arrested July 25 on Interstate 4 west of Sanford after motorists alerted a Florida Highway Patrol trooper to a possible drunk driver. McDonald was fined \$250, had his driver license suspended 6 months and was ordered to complete 50 hours of community service.

—Steven Harold Ewing, 31, of 2341 Hunterfield Road, Maitland, arrested Aug. 25 on U.S. 17-92, Sanford, after he had been warned not to drive by a Sanford policeman who had reportedly seen him urinate in Zayre's parking lot. His DUI was amended to willful and wanton reckless driving. He was fined \$250 and was ordered to complete 50 hours of community service.

CHARGES NOT FILED
Car theft charges will not be filed against a Sanford man because the victim does not want to have him charged with a felony.

A grand theft charge was not prosecuted against Kevin Dale Cook, 30, of 117 Laurel Ave., Doris Hamlin, of 1717 Park Ave., Sanford, asked the State Attorney's office not to press the charge.

She reported her car stolen about 2:30 a.m. Oct. 27. Police charged Cook in connection with the car's disappearance when he reportedly returned the vehicle at about 7:45 a.m. and said he had driven it to breakfast, according to a police report.

"I have given consideration to this and because I have let KC use my car in the past and I willingly let him stay in my apartment, I don't feel that he should have a felony charge for a misunderstanding. I was upset because when I woke up my car was gone and there was some place I needed to go," Ms. Hamlin wrote.

Cook could have received up to five years if convicted of the charge.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOV. 29

Central Florida Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m., Florida Federal Savings and Loan, State Road 436 at 434, Altamonte Springs.

Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis Club, 7 a.m., Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Optimist Club of South Seminole, 7:30 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs.

Gentle Exercise for seniors, 10:30 a.m., Casselberry Senior Center, 200 N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Central Florida Blood Bank Florida Hospital-Altamonte Branch, 601 E. Altamonte Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wekiva AA (no smoking), 8 p.m., Wekiva Presbyterian Church, SR 434, at Wekiva Springs Road, Closed.

Longwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434, Longwood, Alanon, same time and place.

Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Episcopal Church, Lake Howell Road, Alanon, same time and place.

Sanford AA Step, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

SATURDAY, NOV. 30

East-West Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Sanford Airport Restaurant, Sanford.

Rebos and Live Oak AA, noon, Rebos Club, 130 Normandy Road, Casselberry (closed). Clean Air AA for non-smokers, first floor, same room, same place and time.

1 Sanford Womens' AA, 1201 W. First St., 2 p.m., closed.

Casselberry AA Step, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Overbrook Drive.

SUNDAY, DEC. 1

Florida State Soaring Championship glider competition, beginning at 11 a.m., Flying Seminole Ranch, 1800 W. Highway 419, Oviedo. Admission free.

Sanford Big Book AA, 7 p.m., open discussion, Florida Power and Light building, N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford.

Alanon meeting, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Central Florida Regional Hospital
Wednesday
ADMISSIONS

Sanford:
Santoria Riggins
Emma L. Singletary
Siadra Labo, DeBary
Emmett Mack, Osteen

DISCHARGES

Sanford:
Irene Beveritt
Julia G. Chase
Mary E. Crow
Mita M. Faircloth
Roscoe A. Fleming
Sidney A. Frisbey
Sandra M. Gallant
Robert Horn
John Morgan
John W. Seneater, DeBary
Kathleen M. Beale, Lake Mary
John H. White, Lake Monroe
Edith C. Howard and Baby Boy, DeLand

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Longwood Extends Moratorium

By Jane Caselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission extended the moratorium on accepting applications from developers for 120 days amid objections from builders and no assurance that the application logjam will be relieved.

The commission unanimously approved the extension of an existing moratorium scheduled to expire Friday during a regular scheduled meeting. City Planner Chris Nagle gave no assurance he will be caught up on existing projects and complete work on updating the comprehensive plan within the additional 120-day period.

Nagle admitted "There is no way I could get done (with the comprehensive plan) in four months even without other work."

Just before the initial moratorium a flood of applications submitted by developers and builders in an effort to beat

the deadline added to the existing backlog. The commission is looking into hiring part-time a college student to help Nagle with work on the plan or hiring an outside consultant.

City Commissioner Ed Myers suggested a consultant firm be hired to free Nagle to do catchup on other projects because he didn't like to delay four months and raise the builders' costs. Myers said developers could contribute money to hire the consultant.

Nagle opposed taking money from "any special interest group, especially some developers, to get money for financing work on the comprehensive plan."

Nagle had recommended that requests for annexation be excluded from the moratorium because there are three property owners who want to be annexed into the city, but are hampered by the moratorium. He said it would be in the best long-term interests of the city to continue

to accept annexation requests and they generate only moderate workload for the city staff.

It was also suggested that the arbor and historical district applications could be eliminated from the ban and not cause much more work for the staff, but in the end, the commission passed the ordinance intact.

Other types of development applications included in the moratorium are rezoning, site plan review, subdivision plans, variances, special exceptions, conditional use, change to the zoning ordinance or comprehensive plan, curb cut permits and petitions to vacate and abandon easements, rights-of-way and streets.

Mike McQueen of Construction Enterprises of Florida said he recognized the city's need to revise its comprehensive plan, but a citywide moratorium was unfair to developers not in zoning sensitive areas. He suggested the moratorium be confined to the more sensitive areas and the

plan revisions be accomplished with additional help in the planning department or from an outside consultant.

Anthony Tartaglia, a Longwood real estate man, commented, "If the moratorium is extended 120 days and we are going to be in the same boat four months from now, I don't like the idea of the extension." He said he was involved in a couple of transactions and believed the sellers he represents would be amenable to helping find help for the planning department.

Michael Roche, local developer, said, "I think what a lot of developers are feeling is they are hurting us two ways — by holding up existing applications and others who are waiting to submit applications. If it extended four months more I will be very concerned about it. We really don't want to wait that long. How long do we have to wait to fulfill our dreams and realize some of the things we have planned?"

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Parents Angry Over School Busing Zones In Lake Mary

By Jim Beards
Herald Staff Writer

Some residents of Lake Mary say they are mad as blazes and they aren't going to take it anymore. In fact, they say they don't want anyone, including the city commission, to take it anymore. The group led by city board of adjustment member Connie Austin wants the Seminole County School Board to consider changing the zoning lines to allow their children to stay in Lake Mary to attend school.

The school board may have other ideas, such as busing Lake Mary kids to Sanford; in fact, they (school board) are already doing just that.

The school board, according to instructional services spokesman Marion Giannini, routinely re-zones school areas according to population and frequently when a new school is built. Mrs. Giannini said there is

a task force meeting at the present time to consider which students will attend what will be the county's newest school: Greenwood Lakes Middle School. It is located just south of Lake Mary, near the new high school, and it is scheduled to open in the fall of 1986.

At a city commission meeting in Lake Mary recently an angry and emotional group of citizens led by Mrs. Austin, Harold Dale and Carolyn Moore addressed the commission for an hour about their frustration with the board.

"It's time Lake Mary is recognized as a quality community and not a second rate city to be shoved off on the rest of the county," Mrs. Austin told a cheering group of citizens.

She said that the dividing line for busing students in high school, at Lake Mary, is Lake Mary Boulevard. All children living north of the boulevard

must be bused to Seminole High in Sanford while kids living south of the boulevard may attend the county's newest high school just south of the city line of Lake Mary. Rumors have been circulating amongst parents. Mrs. Austin told the commission, that middle school students in Lake Mary will continue to be bused out of the city even after the opening of the new school. The issue, Mrs. Austin says, is busing; but not the kind of issue most people expect when they hear that word.

"We went to the commission to get a resolution from them supporting our position as taxpayers and as citizens and parents of Lake Mary," Mrs. Austin said. "This is not a racial thing, it is not a question of black versus white or anything like that. We (citizens) don't want our kids bused half way across this county to attend a

school that is not as good as the new one that is being built right next to our high school. Our city is growing and we want a voice in this important selection process," Mrs. Austin said.

While no official statement was drafted by the commission the group did get assurances that the city will consider anything the group puts forth in writing and they did agree that Mayor Dick Fess would meet with them Monday.

According to school board figures, released in their annual report, 21,000 of the county's 41,000 school children are bused across the county daily with every one of the district's 41 schools running 214 buses to and from school every day. The buses travel 15,000 miles daily or 3 million miles a year at a cost of about \$2 a mile, according to a transportation department spokesman.



Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Golden Hours

Jim Jernigan, general chairman of the Golden Age Games, right, presents cypress clock especially made for Howell Place in appreciation of activities held in support of the Golden Age Games to Sheala Stanley, director of community relations for the Sanford senior residential center. In background is Vic Arnett, father of the Games and chairman emeritus. Framed certificates of appreciation were also presented at a Golden Age Games Executive Committee recognition and critique luncheon held Tuesday at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to committee members and representatives of sponsoring organizations and businesses who helped with the 11th annual Golden Age Games held Nov. 4-9. The clock was made by committee member Hank Mast.

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Evening Herald

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Air Safety Needs Are Neglected

Congress is justifiably concerned about air safety, given the unprecedented string of commercial airline accidents this year that have claimed more than 1,600 lives. The focal point of congressional scrutiny is the Federal Aviation Administration, which is responsible for the air-traffic controller system that guides planes through the skies and the inspectors who check their condition.

Although FAA Administrator Donald Engen insists that his agency is on top of the air-safety situation, recent evidence suggests otherwise.

Three months ago, a U.S. Department of Transportation task force scored the FAA for not implementing safety rules in a timely matter, citing delays of as much as eight years. Indeed, six years after 273 persons perished in the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 near Chicago — the worst commercial aircraft accident in U.S. history — the FAA has failed to implement most of the safety recommendations following that disaster.

The Transportation Department's findings came on the heels of a critical Government Accounting Office report that suggested the FAA is careless in inspecting commercial aircraft. According to that report, some U.S. passenger planes underwent few, if any, inspections between mid-1983 and mid-1984.

The FAA has since drafted tough new safety-inspection regulations and plans to add 500 new inspectors during the next two years. Nevertheless, nagging doubts persist about the agency's capacity to monitor airline safety effectively.

In 1979, the FAA had 2,000 inspectors who were responsible for monitoring the operations of 237 air carriers, commuter, and air taxi operators. Last year, the number of inspectors had dwindled to slightly more than 1,300 while the number of operators had increased to 407.

FAA inspectors have simply been unable to keep pace with the proliferation of commercial carriers in the wake of airline deregulation. That proliferation has produced competitive pressures among carriers to pare costs, including such safety-related services as training and maintenance. Combine this relatively new hazard with too few inspectors who, according to a government report, often have a "very gentlemanly" relationship with the airlines they are supposed to monitor, and the margin for fatal error is even more alarming.

Another weak link in the safety system is the shortage of air-traffic controllers. Before the 1981 strike, there were 16,000 controllers. Of the 14,000 controllers currently on duty, only about 8,000 are fully qualified. This despite the fact that deregulation has increased the number of flights around hub cities and underscored the need for more controllers. Belatedly, the FAA plans to add another 1,000 controllers during the next two years. Meanwhile, stress, fatigue, and a lack of supervision have further compromised public confidence in air-traffic control.

Finally, there is the FAA's foot-dragging on the development of a Doppler radar system that could reduce, if not eliminate, the danger of wind shear accidents. Wind shear is an abrupt shift in wind velocity or direction that, at low altitudes, can cause even the largest commercial airliner to crash. During the last 15 years, wind shear has been cited as the cause of 17 accidents, which have killed 440 persons. We are advised the Doppler system could be operational in 100 major airports beginning in 1989 or as late as 1991, depending upon federal funding priorities. Further delays by the FAA on this obvious safety requirement only invite tragedies such as the Delta Airlines crash in Dallas last August that claimed 136 lives.

Although the Federal Aviation Administration is not to blame for all of this year's airline catastrophes, the agency has failed to assume the leadership role that Congress intended for it. Instead of reacting to problems, the agency ought to be anticipating them and then acting to prevent potential disasters.

That exacting role demands scrupulous attention to safety procedures, which in turn will cost millions of dollars. But, the millions of persons who place their lives in the hands of commercial air carriers each year deserve nothing less.

BERRY'S WORLD



DON GRAFF

Anniversary Is Good Omen For Oman

They gave a party in Oman and to my great regret I was unable to attend.

To refresh memories, Oman is a New Mexico-sized country on the heel of the Arabian Peninsula. It is occasionally on the fringe of the news, whenever the war between Iran and Iraq heats up enough to raise fears of an interruption in Persian Gulf oil traffic.

Oman, you see, guards the Straits of Hormuz, the exit from the gulf through which 40 percent of the non-communist world's oil supplies pass.

But about the party. It was something of a big deal, marking the 15th anniversary of Oman's emergence as a modern nation. One of the complaints lodged against the press in this country is that good news usually gets short shrift. Well, Oman at this particular time in its

long history offers a good opportunity to rectify that.

Change came abruptly in 1970 through revolution, not unusual in that part of the world. What was unusual was that it was bloodless and not the work of anti-Western militants. Very much to the contrary.

The old sultan was packed off to comfortable exile in London and his British-educated son, Qabus bin Said, was installed in his place.

A crash modernization program quickly followed, paid for with oil revenues, again not unusual in those parts. Oman, however, is not as well favored in that respect as its neighbors, which may be its good luck. It can't afford to squander its more limited income on grandiose but ill-conceived projects.

As Oman rapidly becomes part of the modern world, it has begun to play a role in world affairs. A summit meeting of the Gulf Cooperation Council preceded the national day celebrations. The council links Oman and its immediate neighbors — Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain and Kuwait — and in the past has tended to keep something of a low political profile, staying as clear as possible of fallout from the Iran-Iraq fracas.

I was introduced to Oman two years ago and was last there a year ago. I admit to being partial to the country. I'm hooked on it. In fact, I received an invitation to the birthday party, but circumstances prevented acceptance.

I can, however, at least extend long-distance best wishes.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Baldwin's Interview Improper

One of the features of the recent nationally broadcast television program about the Statue of Liberty was an interview with James Baldwin, the American novelist. It was an inappropriate interview because Baldwin was no defender of American values.

The producers of the TV special didn't give viewers any idea of Baldwin's special cast of mind. Indeed one wonders how many teachers of contemporary literature advise their students of Baldwin's hostility to the West. It's all on the record.

I was reminded of this in reading a back copy of the *New Statesman*, the leftwing British political weekly. In the issue for August 23, Baldwin wrote a "Letter To The Bishop," which was an open letter to Bishop Desmond Tutu of South Africa. The "Letter To The Bishop" revealed his hostility toward the United States, Israel and the West in general.

Baldwin wrote: "The Russian menace has been invented by the West in order to distract attention from the moral and actual chaos of the West... And it is worth pointing out that my country, which accuses Cuba of exporting 'revolution,' is the most notorious exporter of revolution in this century."

This article by Baldwin is only one of many similar anti-Western comments which he has made over the years. He isn't a defender of the country in which he was born. He doesn't live in the United States. He vilifies it in his public utterances. Why, then, did the television producers feature him on a program devoted to the Statue of Liberty?

The Statue in New York harbor is a symbol of the United States and its generosity. Millions of newcomers to these shores envision the statue in terms of the opportunities afforded by American society and the idea of liberty that is the central theme of the United States.

In a world full of tyrannical regimes — and the Russia and Cuba to which Baldwin referred are among the worst and most dangerous to peace and freedom — it is outrageous to refer to the "moral pretensions" of the West. Indeed it is a tribute to the conditions of freedom in the U.S. and other Western countries that Baldwin is allowed to write and speak against national and civilizational institutions and values.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed and include a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The Evening Herald reserves the right to edit letters to avoid libel and to accommodate space.

JACK ANDERSON

Millions With Little To Celebrate

By Jack Anderson and Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — While most American families have much to be thankful for today, the fortunate majority should not forget the millions who have little to celebrate this Thanksgiving.

At the risk of spoiling the holiday for those who are well off, let us offer some sobering statistics gathered by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a Washington think tank. Keep them in mind as you reach for the toothpicks and bicarbonate:

— Only about one in every four of the nation's 7.9 million jobless received unemployment benefits last month. The 5.9 million who got no benefits equaled the number of those cut off from compensation during the depths of the recession three years ago, when there were more than 11 million Americans out of work.

— In Michigan, where un-

employment is still running at double-digit levels — 10.3 percent — only slightly better than one out of six jobless workers received compensation last month. More than 340,000 unemployed Michiganders drew no benefits.

— The Census Bureau's poverty and income data show that the number of Americans officially classified as poor dropped from 35.3 million to 33.7 million last year, thanks largely to the economic recovery and resulting drop in unemployment. But "the benefits of economic recovery were not evenly shared," the center points out. It explains that "the gap between rich and poor in the United States is now wider than at any time since Census began collecting income distribution data in 1947."

— The poverty rate among black children under 6 reached 51.1 percent. This is the highest poverty rate ever recorded for this group since the Census Bureau began

reporting this information 15 years ago.

— The poverty rate among Hispanic children under 18 reached 39 percent, the second highest ever recorded for this group.

— Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige had predicted that the overall poverty rate would drop to 13 percent last year; instead it was 14.4 percent, which is far above the level before the 1982 recession. There are now 6 million more Americans at the poverty level than there were in the late 1970s.

— The rich got richer and the poor got poorer, according to the Census Bureau figures on income distribution. And even the middle class hasn't made out too well. The poorest two-fifths of American families had only 15.7 percent of the total national income last year — their lowest percentage since the government began gathering this data in 1947. And the middle one-fifth of the population families

ROBERT WALTERS

Political Alliances Abound

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — "I have my own power base," boasts Clinton Reilly, an audacious 38-year-old professional campaign manager here. "Political consultants have a lot more power than political parties do."

It's tempting to ascribe those bold claims to Reilly's egotism, but there's a substantial measure of truth in them. Indeed, Reilly is a pivotal figure in a new political configuration that is emerging not only in California but in other states throughout the country.

In earlier decades, politics was virtually the exclusive province of the official parties — a phenomenon most apparent in New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and other big cities in the East and Midwest where formal precinct and ward organizations exercised almost total control.

But that system never was adopted in California or elsewhere in the West — and during the past quarter of a century it has all but disappeared from the cities and states where it once was so dominant.

The current state of the art in politics is represented by the countless candidates who proudly proclaim, "I have my own organization." Indeed, politicians must create their own organizations if they are to be successful because party strength has dissipated everywhere.

Now, however, there is evidence of a third stage of political organization — the coalescing of like-minded individuals into informal alliances that undertake many of the functions, notably candidate recruitment and fund-raising, previously performed by the parties.

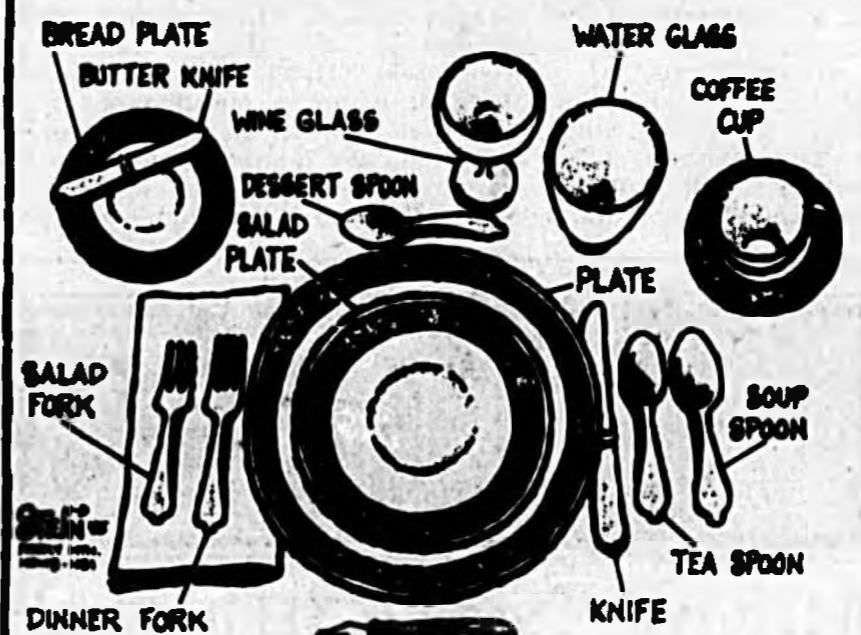
Stephen Teichner, a highly respected California-based survey researcher who first recognized the evidence of similar developments in Florida, Texas, Pennsylvania and elsewhere.

An early sign of the trend among California Republicans was the formation of the Lincoln Club in Orange County. Now, a group of GOP activists in San Francisco has established an organization with the same name.

The trend is far more advanced among Democrats, who have unofficial yet influential organizations operating in all three of California's major population centers.

The Democratic Foundation of Orange County, led by real estate developer David Stein, has assumed the role of party substitute in Orange and San Diego counties. In recent months, Stein and his allies have conducted an ambitious campaign to recruit a 1986 challenger to Rep. Robert Dornan, a combative Republican legislator.

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JEFFREY HART

Movie Is Awesome

I am not a professional movie critic, and I know that the new movie "Eleni" has had mixed reviews. All I can say is, see it. It is one of the most powerful movie experiences I can remember having.

I took it in at one of those chic first-run theaters on Manhattan's upper East Side, the audience mostly Young Upwardly Mobile Professionals, Yuppies as they are called, a cool lot on the whole, not given to great emotional expression. At the end of "Eleni" much of the audience rose in a standing ovation. Some people were crying. I myself felt exhausted.

The movie is based upon, and closely follows, a book of the same name by a New York Times reporter named Nicholas Gage. Mr. Gage was born in rural Greece and as a child experienced the civil war, with a well-organized attempt at a communist takeover, backed by Stalin, resisted by Greek anti-communists with the support of Churchill, then with the support of President Truman.

The young Greek boy saw it all from ground level. The communist guerrilla forces occupied his rural hometown, and drafted everyone into the struggle for power, digging ditches, building fortifications, filling sandbags. His father fled and ended up in America. His mother tried to keep the rest of the family together. Summary executions were common place, as the guerrillas pressed their cause and their military campaign. Communist higher-ups elsewhere were demanding performance and military success. The local communist leadership knew that it might itself face execution in the event of failure.

Mr. Gage's mother Eleni worked as a forced laborer, but she managed to spirit him away from the village and into anti-communist territory. Along with others who were not fully behind the communist effort, she got a quick trial

before a communist official and was shot while standing on the edge of a cliff.

These scenes are harrowing, far beyond even the "Killing Fields" scenes about the Maoist depredations of the Pol Pot followers in Cambodia — perhaps because the Greek communists are Europeans.

Nicholas Gage makes it to America, joins his father, grows up and becomes a New York Times reporter. He decides to return to Greece and reconstruct the murder of his mother.

He succeeds. There are enough survivors to reconstruct the outrage, in the most vivid terms. He learns the identity of the communist functionary who acted as "judge" at the execution trial, he learns the details of the murder, and he learns where the man is now living.

With a loaded revolver, he shows up at the man's apartment — and the official is now an old man living with his daughter and his child's granddaughter.

Then there is a flashback to his mother's murder, and the muzzle of the gun points right out of the screen at the audience. Bang, it goes off, and we think Gage has shot the murderer.

But no. He spits in the old man's face, which, I gather, is an especially big deal in Greece. Perhaps more damaging than actually killing him.

Gage has refused to be an illegal executioner, refused to reproduce the murder committed back there in 1945. In doing so he has been true to the spirit of his mother, Eleni, and true to his own ideas about civilization. And yet he has made his point.

Powerful as it was, "The Killing Fields" never mentioned, so far as I can perceive, the word "communist."

But "Eleni" confronts the issue of communism head-on and powerfully.

Commissioners Give Thanks For Surplus

Monday was thanksgiving day for Longwood as City Commissioners heard a report from city Finance Director Barry Weeks indicating a \$109,000 surplus in the city's coffers.

Weeks said city's final unaudited figure at the end of the fiscal year was \$109,000 more at the end of the fiscal year on Sept. 30 than budgeted.

The books have not been closed out, Weeks said, but based on the unaudited figure the commission would have that

much to apportion to line items.

Weeks recommended \$100,000 go to pay the amount over budget that the city's insurance costs. Only \$56,000 had been budgeted, Weeks said, but the cost of liability insurance has gone up and some companies refused to even submit a proposal.

The consensus among the commissioners was to approve the recommendations by Weeks.

The city's new computer system budgeted for \$28,000

will cost \$30,000 and \$3,000 of the surplus would make up the difference. The remaining \$6,000 will be applied to a line item in the budget for drainage bringing that amount up to \$27,000, available to fund a drainage project.

He said if the state had not unexpectedly released \$115,000 in revenue sharing funds in September and fees from building fees had not gone \$40,000 over the projected amount, the

city would have been faced with a shortage because expenditures had been higher than anticipated.

The 45-day moratorium on development applications was expected to cut back on the amount of revenue from that source, but a rush by developers to meet the deadline before the ban went into effect boosted the income received instead, Weeks said.

The city commission has just extended the moratorium for four months, which will mean revenues will be drying up. The commission is optimistic that there will be a big rush again if and when the moratorium is finally lifted.

— Jane Casselberry.

Ex-Wife Charges Fraud By Balloonist

World record holder balloonist Joe Kittinger Jr. of Altamonte Springs was accused by a former wife in court Wednesday of committing fraud regarding his financial status related to their 1984 divorce.

Kittinger's lawyer, however, told Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. that the flamboyant aerialist had not committed knowledgeable fraud and said the accusation was based on rumor, innuendo and supposition.

At issue, according to comments made by Maxine Kittinger's lawyer, Seymour Benson of Altamonte Springs, is when Kittinger went to work for Rosie O'Grady's in Orlando and what he earned.

Under questioning by Benson, Kittinger testified that the divorce process, filed in 1983 and finalized on Jan. 30, 1984, left him financially and psychologically devastated. He testified during the divorce trial in November 1983 that he had no income other than a pension as a retired Air Force colonel.

He also testified at the divorce trial that he had not worked since May of 1983.

Benson observed that it was during the self-stated period of financial and psychological

trauma that Kittinger planned his successful record-breaking trans-Atlantic balloon flight.

Kittinger said the planning of the flight was a "god-send" and helped to keep his mind off the divorce.

Kittinger said he did not start working on a regular, paid basis at Rosie O'Grady's until February, 1984, a month after the divorce was finalized. The salary was \$500 a week.

Kittinger acknowledged that in March after the January divorce decree he received a check for \$18,000 before deductions from Rosie O'Grady's but at the time did not know why. He said he had discussed his financial situation with some friends there but did not discuss the topic of employment.

Benson showed Kittinger and the court a copy of a confidential employment file from Rosie

O'Grady's filled out by Kittinger in June of 1983. Kittinger acknowledged that he did fill out the application but said he did not go to work for them.

The trial was scheduled to take five hours Wednesday. The hearing was based on a motion to modify the divorce decree. Mize could grant a modification, vacate the settlement, choose not to change the decree or order another trial.

Kittinger, a native of Orlando, holds six world records including the world's highest parachute jump, 102,800 feet; the longest parachute free fall, 4 minutes and 36 seconds; and the first trans-Atlantic solo balloon flight.

The record-setting balloon flight and his return to Orlando riveted attention on Kittinger, a Vietnam POW, and his aerial exploits.

Manning's Resignation Accepted

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood City Commission accepted the resignation of Police Chief Greg Manning as acting city administrator Monday night effective when a replacement is found and an employment contract with Manning is completed.

The resignation will end Manning's dual role as administrator and police chief.

City Attorney Gerald Korman said the contract, requested by Manning when he took over as acting administrator, has been ready for two weeks but he and Manning had not been able to get together to go over it. Manning had wanted written assurance that he would still have his police chief's job if he was no longer city administrator.

Manning submitted his letter to the city commissioners on Nov. 8 saying he wanted to be relieved of the acting administrator duties and go back to being only police chief. He said he would continue in his interim post until the commission could hire his replacement, but expected it could be accomplished in 90 days.

"Some people have made my holding both positions a political issue and I don't want to delay things the city needs to get done," Manning told the Evening Herald on announcing he would submit the letter. However, Monday night Mayor Harvey Smerilson noted that Manning's letter was written before candidates for city commission and former Longwood mayor, John Hepp, were on the commission agenda to question the wisdom and legality of Manning's holding both jobs.

The motion by City Commissioner June Lormann to accept Manning's resignation was passed unanimously. The city will advertise for a professional city administrator and begin the selection process for the second time this year. Salary range to be offered will be discussed at a workshop on Dec. 2.

Commissioner Perry Faulkner said he wanted to "start fresh" adding if any of the earlier applicants are still interested they will re-apply.

Manning, not present at Monday night's meeting because he was out of state, has been serving as acting city administrator since July 1. He was first named acting administrator when former city administrator David Chace resigned under pressure Jan. 7. After an effort to hire an administrator from the outside fell through, City Clerk Don Terry was named city administrator on April 8.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 26, 1986-18

Riggins, Anderson Boost Sluggish Tribe

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
ORLANDO — A dash of freshman magic and a pinch of senior court sense were the right mixture for Seminole High's Lady Seminoles Wednesday afternoon as they overcame a sluggish start to whip Oviedo's Lady Lions, 61-32. In the opening round of the Winter Park Rotary Ladies Basketball Invitational at the University of Central Florida.

Freshman point guard Aretha Riggins made a stunning debut Wednesday as she connected for 14 points, handed out eight assists and collected five steals. While Riggins ran the show from the point, senior forward Catherine "Kitty" Anderson kept control of things inside. Anderson pumped in a team-high 17 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

The Lady Tribe advances to Friday's semifinals at 1:30 p.m., against defending champion Cocoa Beach in a rematch of last year's finals. Cocoa Beach put on a dazzling shooting display Wednesday to soar past Lake Brantley, 77-58.

In Friday's other semifinal, scheduled for 3:30, Winter Park takes on Edgewater in a battle of the Metro Conference powers. Winter Park advanced with a 63-50 win over stubborn Lake Howell while Edgewater rolled past Colonial, 43-24.

"They looked pretty bad in the beginning," Seminole coach Charles Steele said of his Lady Seminoles. "They weren't consistent in running their patterns. We need to get a little more confidence in our offense."

Both Seminole and Oviedo had six turnovers in the early going and that kept things close as the Lady Tribe hung to an 11-10 lead late in the first quarter. Riggins then led an excellent pass to sophomore Sharon Stephens who hit the layup and was fouled. Stephens converted the free throw for the three point play and Seminole had a 14-10

Basketball

lead. Riggins then made a steal and drove down for a layup to make it 16-10 at the end of the first quarter.

Seminole cranked up its offense in the second quarter as it reeled off 10 straight points for a 26-10 lead with 4:18 left in the half. Anderson scored six of the 10 points.

The Tribe held onto its 16-point lead until Stephanie Nelson sparked an Oviedo rally with, just over a minute left. Nelson, a senior guard, came up with a steal and layup to start the rally, then dished off to Bobbie Kelley for two more points. Nelson popped in a jumper with 52 seconds left to trim Seminole's lead to 10, 28-18.

Riggins then hit Kim "Big Wheel" Johnson for a short jumper and the freshman whiz then came up with a steal and laid one in at the buzzer for a 32-18 halftime lead.

That last-second surge at the end of the half pretty much sewed up the win for the Lady Seminoles as they came out in the third quarter and outscored Oviedo, 17-4, to take command.

"Aretha (Riggins) looked really good on the fast break," Steele said. "It's hard to believe she's a freshman. All she needs to do now is start recognizing the defenses."

Anderson scored seven of her 17 points in the third quarter and also pulled down three rebounds and played outstanding defense.

"Kitty" was dominating the inside," Steele said. "I hope she can do the same against Cocoa Beach. And we need to get our other big kids to do it too."

Behind Riggins and Anderson for Seminole, Johnson fired in 11 points and grabbed seven rebounds while junior Yolanda

See TRIBE, Page 4B



Seminole freshman Aretha Riggins drops in a layup for two of her 14 points. Riggins also handed out eight assists as the Lady Seminoles thumped Oviedo.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake City Looks To Restore Joy

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**
What little joy there is in Lake City these days has been restored by Lake City Columbia's 5A-3 District championship and a berth in the state playoffs.

Coach Bobby Simmons has taken plenty of heat this season from what is a proud football town that is synonymous with winning. In 1985, Columbia suffered through a 4-6 season. Its first losing season in 23 years. In the past three seasons alone, Lake City has compiled a record of 29-6.

"He (Simmons) is not very popular these days," said Harvey Campbell, a resident of Lake City. "This town is not used to losing. I think winning the district may have taken a little of the heat off."

Lake Mary's Rams will try to keep the heat on Simmons and Columbia Friday night at 8 as the two teams square off in the 5A-2 Region playoff at Lake City.

Although Lake City Columbia suffered through a losing season, it did play its best football in the most crucial games. Columbia won the district with a 7-6 victory over Jacksonville Jackson last week. Both Lake City and Jacksonville Beach Fletcher had 4-1 district marks, but Columbia got the spot in the playoffs thanks to its 16-0 victory over Fletcher earlier in the season.

"The games that they (Lake City) lost were generally not close," Campbell said. "They lost pretty big to Gainesville Buchholz, Jacksonville Ribault and Jacksonville Lee."

The biggest problem for Lake City this season is what Campbell described as a somewhat inept offense.

"It's a little strange," he said. "They've really struggled offensively. And Lake City has had a tradition of great running backs."

The closest thing Columbia

Football

has to a good running back this season is 5-10, 185-pound fullback Kip Davis. Davis is one of three sophomores starting the backfield. All three were moved up to varsity from junior varsity for the last two games of the season after the team tried, unsuccessfully, a number of different combinations.

The passing game has been practically non-existent for Columbia in recent weeks. Campbell said Lake City has thrown a total of just three passes the last three games.

While the offense has struggled to say the least, defense is what has gotten Lake City to the playoffs.

"The defense has been the team's strong point," Campbell said. "They have only been two drives of over 50 yards that have gone for touchdowns against the defense."

Leading the defensive charges is 6-5, 190-pound noseguard Ronnie Legree. Lake City also has a pair of talented linebackers in Erick Eaker (6-1, 190) and Craig Camiel (6-0, 195). The secondary is led by senior Isha Phillips (6-1, 190) who has intercepted 10 passes this season.

Lake City can further cool down its critics with a win in Friday's regional. Campbell said it is a big game and there should be close to 10,000 people on hand.

"They always draw big crowds," he said. "Lake City is the only high school in the county (Columbia County) and the football team is a big thing with the people."

And Lake Mary's Rams will certainly not take Lake City lightly.

"We don't even look at the

See RESTORE, Page 4B

Winter Park Survives Lakeland Comeback

**By Chuck Burgess
Special to the Herald**

The Winter Park Wildcats escaped a last-minute scoring threat to post a 21-20 victory over the Lakeland Dreadnaughts Wednesday night in the 12th Annual Rotary Bowl at Lyman High School Wednesday night. The postseason game drew a crowd of 4,801, well over the expected number.

The Wildcats, led by junior running back Hilton Mobley, jumped to an early 14-point lead in the first quarter and looked like they would run up the score on the Dreadnaughts.

Lakeland's problems started when it received the ball on its own 23-yard line after the opening kick-off and coughed the ball up just two plays later, giving the Wildcats possession of the ball on the Dreadnaught 22 with 11:24 left in the first quarter.

Four plays later and 22 yards closer, the Wildcats scored on a one-yard keeper by starting quarterback Jerry Magee with 8:55 left in the quarter. Todd Hodgson added the point to make the score 7-0 in favor of Winter Park.

Mobley was the force behind the drive by rushing the three previous times to Magee's

Football

quarterback sneak up the middle. Mobley, a six-foot, one-inch tallback, rushed for 140 yards on 25 carries and was named the Wildcat most valuable player for his outstanding performance on the night.

The Dreadnaughts received the ball once more, but could do nothing with the pigskin because of two dropped passes and a penalty. Punter David Matos booted the ball 33 yards to the 'Cat 42, where Mobley and company took over.

Mobley once again was asked to carry the ball the majority of the drive. However, Chad Evans got the call on the six-yard line and powered his way around left end for the score.

The touchdown capped a nine play drive that went 42 yards and ate up 4:45 of the clock. Hodgson added the PAT and the score ended the first quarter with the Wildcats holding a comfortable 14-0 lead.

The second quarter began the defensive struggle and the inefficiency of both offenses to move the ball down the field. Each team traded

punts and the 'Cats started a drive toward the Lakeland goal line.

The Wildcats moved the ball down to the 37-yard line of Lakeland when 183-pound Theo Marsh broke through the Winter Park offensive line to sack Magee for a loss of 15 and force the 'Cats to punt.

That was the break the Dreadnaughts needed. They drove the ball 69 yards and ended a three-play drive when Joe Shepard hit J.D. Davis in the side of the endzone for the Dreadnaught's first score of the evening.

The catch was a spectacular one. Davis outstretched his body to the limit and still managed to get his feet in bounds to make the grab. Shepard was right on target with the pass to bring the score closer. Renard Hayes added the extra point and the Dreadnaughts were back in the game trailing 14-7 at the half.

"This was a classic ballgame," Wildcat head coach, Larry Gergely, said. "It was a little rough on the players, but it was an exciting game for the fans."

The excitement for the crowd had just begun to stir.

The Wildcats took the second half kickoff and

drove 85 yards in five and a half minutes for the go ahead score. Mobley once again was asked to carry the ball in the drive. But this time Mobley was fortunate enough to take the last carry in himself.

Mobley scored on a 13-yard run up the middle to put the Wildcats in front 20-7. Hodgson kicked the PAT straight through the yellow bars making it 21-7 Wildcats.

At this point in the game, the Dreadnaughts and coach Bill Castle decided to abandon the running game and stick strictly to passing. The switch was the right move.

Trying to stage the comeback of the year, the Dreadnaughts put together a nice drive which culminated in an 18-yard scoring strike to junior Mark Lee. The score was 21-14 when Hayes connected on the PAT.

With 4:34 left in the fourth and final period, Shepard took control of the game with his quick release and his smart play from the line. Shepard, facing a third and 17 from his own 17, found Mark Lee open down the sidelines for a 27-yard gain and a key first down.

On the next play, Shepard hit Lee again for 11

See SURVIVES, Page 4B



Lyman's Dawn Boyesen moves on Seminole's Carol Lykens.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

County Features Number Of High-Scoring Players

**By Chris Fister
Herald Sports Writer**

There will be some serious marking done in Seminole County girls prep soccer this season. That's because the county possesses some pretty prolific point producers.

Defending 4A State Champion Lyman, Lake Brantley and Lake Mary all have high-powered offensive attacks led by high-scoring players. All three teams had flashes of brilliance on offense Tuesday night in the Seminole County Soccer Jamboree at Lake Mary High.

Lyman has its top three goal scorers back from last year's squad which won it all with a 24-0 record. The Lady Greyhounds outscored their opponents, 104-20, last season. Three players, Sheila Mandy, Dawn Boyesen and Kim Mitchell combined for 77 of those goals.

Mandy, a senior, was the leading scorer a year ago with 29 goals in 22 games. Boyesen, also a senior, pumped in 27 goals while playing in all 24 games and she also dished out 16 assists last year. Mitchell, in her junior year in 1985-86, accounted for 19 goals and 10 assists last season.

Soccer

"They're definitely a powerful team," Lake Brantley coach Larry Kaskey said of Lyman. "And, with all but one player back, they'll be the team to beat this year."

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots are another powerful team and they have been runnerup to Lyman in the district the past two years. The Lady Patriots would dominate most other districts in the state.

The top returning scorer for Brantley is junior Kristin Paine, who led the team in scoring a year ago. Paine was injured in Tuesday's jamboree and didn't see much action, but she is as dangerous an offensive player as there is.

A newcomer to Brantley, sophomore transfer Julie DeRusso, will add even more fuel to the offensive machine. DeRusso poured in three goals in a four-minute span Tuesday. DeRusso was an All-State player in New Mexico as a freshman last season.

"She's a real talent," Kaskey said of DeRusso. "I worked with

her at a camp in Chapel Hill (N.C.) and the people up there had a lot of good things to say about her."

Lake Mary returns the top regular-season goal scorer from a year ago in junior Kelley Broen. Broen, one of the quickest players in the county, fired in 29 goals to lead the Lady Rams last season.

Like Lake Brantley, the Lady Rams will also look for more offense from a newcomer. Freshman Donna Rohr is considered one of the best young players in the county and she made her debut in fine fashion Tuesday by scoring a goal against Lyman.

"She (Rohr) played really well," Lake Mary coach Bill Elisse said. "It was good for her, and the other freshman, to get involved in that kind of pressure game before the season starts."

Seminole High has two fine forwards in Sherri Rumlur and Vicky "Spuffy" Pakovic but the Lady Tribe needs more strength at midfield for the offense to be more effective. Seminole will also look for Kim Walsh to develop as goalkeeper so Rumlur can play forward more often.

Abernethy's Tournament Hooks Buddies And Bass

The largemouth bass is undeniably the most sought-after freshwater fish in Central Florida. The formation of bass clubs and bass tournaments has been a logical offshoot of this keen interest in bass fishing.

Many bass fishermen enjoy the fellowship and friendly competition of bass tournaments. Some bass fishermen only fish in a few tournaments each year, while other fishermen fish one or two tournaments each month. A few bass fishermen have been skillful enough to earn a living on the "tournament trail", and have become professionals.

We are fortunate to have a well-run monthly bass tournament in our immediate vicinity. Dell Abernethy, owner and manager of Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, has been conducting a monthly bass tournament for over four years. This tournament is called the Osteen Bridge Bass Tournament and is held on the first Sunday of each month. It is open to all fishermen, and 30 of 50 boats usually participate in this event.

The entry fee is currently \$25. Effective Jan. 1, 1986, the entry fee per boat will be \$30.00. This fee is very reasonable, and the tournament features a 90 percent payback. Abernethy said first place receives 40 percent, second place receives 30 percent, third place receives 20 percent, and fourth place receives 10 percent.

There is also an optional big bass pot for \$10.00. In addition, two trophies each go to the first, second, and third place winners. A trophy also goes to the lucky angler who catches the largest bass.

The team of anglers which is skillful enough to win both first place and the big bass contest (the grand slam) often wins a great deal of money. In the October Osteen Bridge Bass Tournament, Frank Sloan and Mike Staley took home \$506.00. That's a pretty good return on a \$35.00 investment.

Abernethy said the Osteen Bridge Bass Tournament starts at "safe light," which is around 6:20 a.m., and the weigh-in is at 2 p.m. Fishermen may register at the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp at any time by paying the entry fee and specifying the month desired.

Boats must launch at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp, and anglers may fish anywhere in the St. Johns River except areas that are posted, marinas, private property, or 25 yards from another competitor.

Only largemouth bass will be weighed, and there is a limit of 10 bass per boat. A four-ounce



Jim Shupe

GOING FISHING?

penalty is imposed for each dead fish weighed in. All bass must be 12 inches or more when measured on the "belly board" with the mouth closed, and the fish's tail moved from side to side.

If a short fish is taken to the scales, the largest bass will be deducted from the catch. All weighed fish will be placed in a holding pond to be released.

Only artificial lures may be used in this tournament and the use of port rind is permitted. All bass must be caught live and in the conventional sporting manner.

The next scheduled tournament is Dec. 1. Why not get a fishing buddy and have a good time? You will also meet many other fellow fishermen and maybe even win the "grand slam."

JIM'S TIP — It is important to rinse off all tackle after use in saltwater. Freshwater alone, however, will not remove all the salt particles. Fresh water is most productive when used with detergent to rinse off fishing tackle.

When rinsing off reels, use a cloth or sponge with detergent, then gently spray the reel off with water. A gentle spray of water is more effective than a hard stream, which could drive salt particles inside the reel.

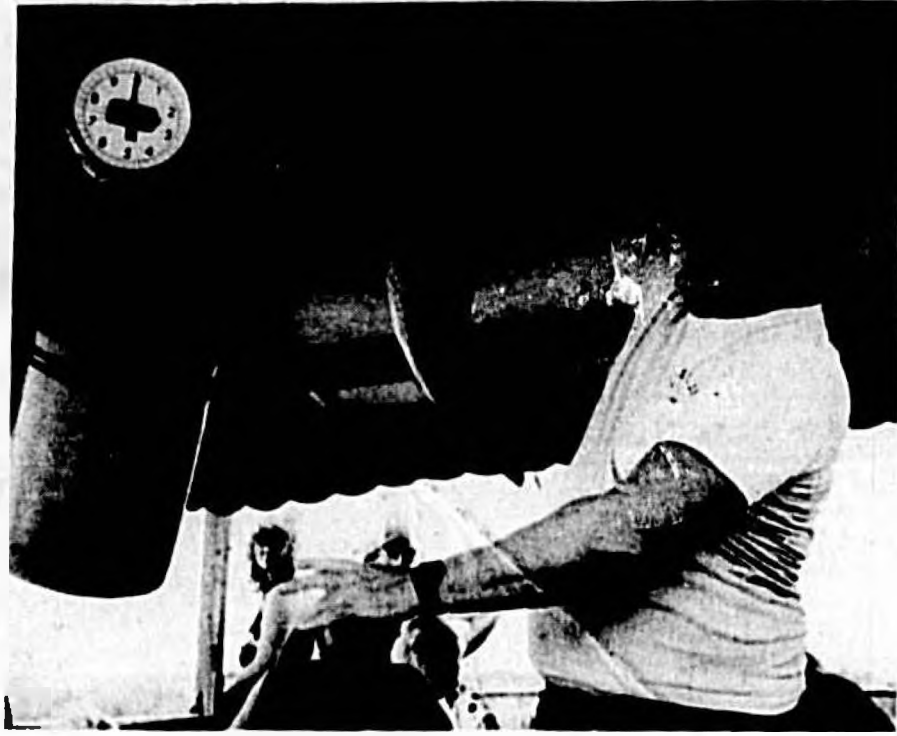
WEEKEND FORECAST — Dell Abernethy from Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports the speckled perch are still the best bet in the St. Johns River. The most consistent action with speckled perch has been in Lake Manne. Bill Dunn had a stringer that averaged one to one and a half pounds. School bass have been active at Indian Mound Slaw early in the morning.

Ron Rollins from Highland Park Fish Camp said that bass fishing has been excellent in Lake Woodruff. He attributes this improvement to dropping water levels and increased current flow. Chris Wysin from Deland weighed in an eleven pound, eight ounce bass. Randy Griffith weighed in a nine pound, six ounce bass. David and Marsha Switz caught thirteen bass to nine pounds, ten ounces. All of these bass were caught on live shiners in Lake Woodruff.

Catches of snook have been steady at Sebastian Inlet. The Cordill Red Fin has been one of the best plugs. Redfish and flounder are also being caught at the inlet. Live mullet is the best bait for these



Dell Abernethy, owner of the Osteen Bridge Fish Camp and originator of the Osteen Bridge Buddy Bass Tournament, hoists a big bass, left, before hefting two prize winners, above, at a Sunday tournament.



Herald Photos by Tommy Vincent

species. Captain Jack from Port Canaveral reports that few fishermen have been ging offshore due to high seas. A few king mackerel have been caught at Pelican Flats. Action in the buoy line has been slow due to dirty water. Bluefish and flounder are active in the port. Bluefish respond well to top water plugs, and flounder go out of their way to eat a live finger mullet. Redfish and trout have become more active in the Banana and Indian Rivers. Sassy shad and Mirrorlures are best for trout. Live mullet and pinfish are hard to beat for redfish. Now that the seas are subsiding, action with bluefish, redfish, sheephead, and drum should be good at New Smyrna Inlet. Live shrimp are the best overall bait. Large floating diving plugs are good for bluefish.

LSU Turns Up Heat, Melts Washington

SEATTLE (UPI) — Outside the Hec Edmundson Pavilion, Seattle lay buried in 20 inches of snow. Inside, LSU withered Washington with a blast of Southern heat.

"When it got close, they took over and just one-oned us," Huskies coach Andy Russo said after Don Redden and Derick Taylor led No. 9 LSU to a 70-61 victory over No. 17 Washington.

Redden and Taylor, the only seniors to play for LSU, harassed the Huskies with pressure defense at one end of the floor, and burned them with perimeter shooting at the other. The combination all but determined the game's outcome in the first half.

"If you don't handle the pressure," said Russo, "you're going to lose."

Redden scored 22 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, and John Williams added 16 points. Redden hit 10-of-16 shots from the field and scored 10 of the Tigers' first 18 points. His short jumper with 14:46 left in the first half gave LSU the lead for good.

"There is not a defense where you can do a whole lot about those shots," Russo said. "When a team shoots that good of a percentage, it's just tough."

LSU shot 66 percent in the first half, but dropped to 35 percent after halftime.

Defensively, the Tigers held Chris Welp to 8 points, 2 in the second half.

"We forced Welp to dribble and that took him out of the game," LSU coach Dale Brown said. "I think we have an exceptional press with good quickness. We've given everyone fits with it."

Russo was the first to agree. "Early in the year, you're

Basketball

going to face things like the press that you're not ready for, period," he said. "We didn't really attack, which is what we needed to do."

In other games, No. 12 Kentucky pounded Hawaii 98-65, No. 14 North Carolina State whipped Furman 94-56, Wisconsin drubbed Cal State-Los Angeles 104-88, and Wichita State nipped Oregon State 66-63 in overtime.

At Honolulu, Hawaii, Kenny Walker scored 33 points, 24 in the first half, to lead Kentucky past Hawaii, The Wildcats, 3-0, have won by an average of 28 points per game. Walker sat out the final eight minutes. Ed Davender added 20 points. For Hawaii, 1-1, Andre Morgan had 23 points.

At Raleigh, N.C., Chris Washburn scored 20 points to lead four North Carolina State players in double-figures. Furman never came closer than 17 points in the second half and trailed by as many as 40 four times. North Carolina State outrebounded Furman 45-24.

At Madison, Wis., Shelton Smith scored 28 points and J.J. Weber added 19 to lead Wisconsin over Cal State-Los Angeles. Smith, a 6-foot sophomore guard, scored 18 first-half points to help the Badgers, 2-0, to a 60-37 halftime lead.

At Wichita, Kan., Gus Santos hit 2 field goals in the final 2 minutes of overtime Wednesday night to lift Wichita State over Oregon State. Wichita State missed three shots in the final 9 seconds of regulation.

HIGH POINTS

Top games of today's NBA scorers

NAME	POINTS
George Gervin	63
Larry Bird	60
Bernard King	60
Purvis Short	59
Adrian Dantley	57
Kevin McHale	56
Kelly Tripuka	56
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar	55



Led by George Gervin, these NBA stars began the 1985-86 season at the top of the career list for most points in one game by a currently active player. Bird came up 13 points shy of his career best Wednesday with a 47-point outburst against Detroit.

Bird's 47 Carry Celtics

BOSTON (UPI) — Larry Bird scored a season-high 47 points Wednesday night, leading the Boston Celtics to a 132-124 victory over Detroit despite 35 points for the Pistons' Vinnie Johnson.

The game stayed close throughout, with neither team ever leading by more than six points, until Dennis Johnson sank two free throws to give the Celtics their 8-point margin of victory with less than a minute left.

Bird, who had 25 points in the first half, led the Celtics to a 71-70 halftime lead. The Pistons were kept in the game by Johnson, with 18 first-half points, and John Long with 17.

Both Bird and Detroit's Bill Laimbeer produced in the third quarter, each scoring 10 points, but the Celtics upped their lead to 100-96 entering the final stanza.

With the score tied at 124, Robert Parish, who finished with 20 points, sank two free throws after stealing the ball to give Boston the lead for good.

Kevin McHale had 20 points for the Celtics. Long added 25 for the Pistons and Laimbeer had 20.

Knicks 80, Pacers 77

At Indianapolis, Patrick Ewing, shaking off an ankle injury, scored 18 points to lead the New York Knicks to their first road victory since last season, an 80-77 decision over the Indiana Pacers.

Ewing, the No. 1 draft choice who suffered an ankle sprain last week, helped the Knicks to their

NBA Roundup

First road victory since March, when they also beat the Pacers.

New York rose to 4-12 while Indiana slipped to 3-12. Each team is last in its division.

76ers 111, Nets 110

At East Rutherford, N.J., Charles Barkley scored a career-high 30 points and Moses Malone added 23. Albert King had a season-high 27 for the Nets.

Bucks 114, Hawks 96

At Milwaukee, Terry Cummings scored 19 points, including 8 during an 18-1 fourth-quarter surge, to lead the Hawks with 24 points.

Spurs 104, Bullets 97

At San Antonio, Johnny Moore scored 25 points and the San Antonio Spurs had to hold off a fourth-quarter rally by Washington. Jeff Ruland scored 25 points for the Bullets.

Jazz 114, Bulls 96

At Salt Lake City, Adrian Dantley scored 11 of his 38

points in the final 3:44 of the fourth period to lead Utah to its fourth straight victory. Orlando Woodbridge had 22 points for Chicago.

Blazers 110, Suns 99

At Phoenix, Kiki Vandeweghe scored 32 points to guide Portland. Walter Davis and James Edwards led the Suns with 18 points each.

Rockets 137, Clippers 130

At Los Angeles, Akrem Olajuwon collected 36 points, 15 rebounds and 7 blocked shots and Rodney McCray added 6 points in overtime, leading Houston. The Rockets, 12-5, won their 10th game in the last 13 starts and took over first place in the Midwest Division. The Clippers have lost 10 of their last 11 games.

Warriors 104, Nuggets 102

At Oakland, Calif., Eric Floyd converted 1-of-2 free throw attempts with 11 seconds left to help the Golden State Warriors break a four-game losing streak. The Nuggets were led by Alex English with 28 and Calvin Natt with 24.

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Gators Field Goal Favorites Over Seminoles

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — Preparation and pride will be the key motivators for Florida State and Florida Saturday.

The 11th-rated Seminoles will use the 12:30 p.m. EST matchup to prepare for their Dec. 30 Gator Bowl game against Oklahoma State. For Florida, which is ineligible for post-season play because of past NCAA violations, the annual grudge game can make or break the season.

The Gators are field goal favorites despite a late-season offensive lull and a barrage of injuries to the offensive line. Florida, 8-1-1, averaged 31 points per game for the first seven contests, but the Gators have scored a total of just 32 points in the last three games as the rushing attack has been contained.

Because of injuries to Jack Gerzina and Earl Hiott, the Gators may be forced to start two new tackles — converted defensive lineman Sam Garland and Greg Cleveland, who has been sidelined since September with a knee injury.

"We were a very tired football team after facing Auburn, Georgia and Kentucky on successive weeks," said Florida Coach Galen Hall. "Physically, emotionally and mentally we needed the week off."

The Gators have beaten the Seminoles four straight times and Florida Field has been a snafup for the opposition since the start of the 1981 season. Florida has lost

College Football

just one of its last 29 games at Florida Field (24-13 loss to LSU in '82) and the Gators will take a 19-game home unbeaten streak into Saturday's 12:30 p.m. EST matchup.

"I think we've got a better hand than we've had since 1980," says Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden, who will have a month off to prepare the 8-2 Seminoles for Oklahoma State. "I'm doing very little talking to my players about Florida. Our coaches feel we've been too tight against them in the past and we've hurt ourselves."

A month ago, Florida State's defense sacked Miami (Fla.) quarterback Vinny Testaverde seven times but still dropped a 35-27 decision as the poised Hurricane threw for 339 yards and four touchdowns. Florida's Kerwin Bell, who threw for 408 yards in a 24-3 loss to Georgia Nov. 9, directs a balanced attack that also features the running of Neal Anderson and John L. Williams.

"In the Georgia game, Bell was pointing his fingers at his offensive line," says Florida State linebacker Garth Jax. "It looks like he gets real disturbed by it (pressure)."

Anderson, Florida's all-time rushing leader, has been particularly effective against the Seminoles. The elusive tailback has

averaged 6.9 yards on 41 carries against Florida State and he will make his final appearance in a Gator uniform Saturday.

"It's a big rivalry game for the players as well as the fans," says Bell, who hit on only 5-of-14 passes for 71 yards but threw for two touchdowns in last year's 27-17 triumph.

"If you win every game and lose to Florida State, they're still not satisfied."

HOLTZ REPLACES FAUST

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Lou Holtz, a veteran of 16 years of college coaching, has realized a life's ambition by becoming Notre Dame's 25th football coach, replacing the outgoing Gerry Faust.

"This is the dream of a lifetime," Holtz said Wednesday. "How many people at the age of 48 get to follow a dream?"

Holtz, whose short reign at Minnesota will end when he coaches the Gophers in the Independence Bowl next month, compiled a 116-65-5 record in his years of coaching at William and Mary, North Carolina State, Arkansas, and Minnesota.

Notre Dame officials did not release details of the contract beyond saying it is a 5-year pact.

He takes over a tradition-rich program that in recent years has stumbled. In Faust's five years at the Golden Dome, the Fighting Irish went 30-25-1.



FSU's Isaac Williams prepares for battle.

...Restore

records." Lake Mary assistant Doug Peters said. "We know Lake City is a football town and that we have our work cut out for us."

THE ROAD TO LAKE CITY — Lake City is located about 45 miles north of Gainesville. Interstate 75 goes right into Lake City and the exit to get to the stadium is U.S. 90.

Lake Mary High will leave for Lake City at 10 a.m. Friday. The Rams, who have chartered two buses, will stop in Gainesville for lunch, then practice on the University of Florida's practice field. Lake Mary will then watch the Florida Gators practice for Saturday's battle with Florida State before departing for Lake City.

"We hope that will get us in a football state of mind," Peters said. "We all have a pretty good feeling about the game."

...Survives

yards and a facemask penalty was added to the gain putting the ball on the Winter Park 31. Shepard needed only one more play to fire the second of three touchdown passes on the night.

Looking for Lee once again, Shepard's pass was deflected by Wildcat defensive end Brian Shuttles. But, Shepard caught the ball and wisely looked for an open receiver. Davis happened to be wide open in the end zone. Shepard heaved a 31-yard pass to Davis with 3:35 left in regulation and put the score at 21-20.

Decision time appeared at the Lakeland doorstep and Castle decided to go for the two-point conversion and the win instead of a tie. Sebastian Mothersill got the call but was stopped on the one-inch line, ending the game with Winter Park the victor.

"I have no regrets about going for the two points," Castle said.

"We played a good game, we just couldn't control the line of scrimmage on offense. We tried running the ball early in the game, but we were forced into passing the entire night."

Unfortunately for the Dreadnaughts, Mobley and his crew

ran the ball too well to be denied a victory. "We ran to get our yards," Gergley said smiling. "They're (Lakeland) a great football team and they made the right adjustments when they had to. I'm just happy to win tonight."

WEDNESDAY'S YARDSTICK

Rotary Bowl at Lyman High Winter Park 21, Lakeland 20

	L	WP
First downs	11	17
Rush yards	10-61	45-217
Passes	11-20-1	2-7-0
Passing yards	288	22
Punts	3-41	3-36
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties yards	7-45	3-25

Lakeland	0	7	0	13	-20
Winter Park	14	0	7	0	-21

WINTER PARK — Magee 1 run (Hodgson kick)
WINTER PARK — Evans 4 run (Hodgson kick)
LAKELAND — Davis 20 pass from Shepard (Hayes kick)
WINTER PARK — Mobley 13 run (Hodgson kick)
LAKELAND — Lee 18 pass from Shepard (Hayes kick)
LAKELAND — Davis 31 pass from Shepard (run failed)

Individual statistics
 Rushing — Lakeland: Shepard 3:34, McCalpin 2:21, Mothersill 3:5, Hardee 2:1, Winter Park: Mobley 25:140, Cash 11:39, Magee 8:32, Evans 4:2
 Passing — Lakeland: Shepard 11:29:125; Winter Park: Magee 2:4:22, Mobley 0:1:0
 Receiving — Lakeland: Lee 4:97, Mack 2:79, Davis 2:51, Mothersill 1:24; Winter Park: Porter 2:22

BOXSCORES

SEMINOLE 61, OVIEDO 32
 Seminole (61) — Riggins 14, Anderson 17, Johnson 11, Strickland 8, Stephens 3, Hartman 4. Totals: 277-1461.
 Oviedo (32) — Nelson 20, Kelley 4, Hughes 4, Eck 2, Lumphreys 2. Totals: 144-832.
 Halftime — Seminole 32, Oviedo 18. Fouls — Seminole 10, Oviedo 13. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

COCOA BEACH 77, LAKE BRANTLEY 59
 Cocoa Beach (77) — Harlow 33, Walker 12, Norgran 6, Wade 10, Cresse 1, Mackin 2, Allen 4, George 7. Totals: 337-1577.
 Lake Brantley (59) — Rivers 12, Sh. Asplen 17, Thomas 8, Brandenburg 2, Hagan 6, Wain 6, Sa. Asplen 6, Abernathy 1, Gordon 0. Totals: 2312-1459.
 Halftime — Cocoa Beach 51, Lake Brantley 22. Fouls — Cocoa Beach 16, Lake Brantley 12. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

EDGEWATER 43, COLONIAL 34
 Edgewater (43) — Culp 10, Sessler 11, Frazier 2, Phillips 13, Taylor 5, Washington 2. Totals: 203-1143.
 Colonial (34) — Risko 0, Morales 0, Bragg 0, Tarsal 4, Kiz Zerr 0, Moscoso 12, Ke. Zerr 8. Totals: 104-924.
 Halftime — Edgewater 24, Colonial 8. Fouls — Edgewater 13, Colonial 11. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.

WINTER PARK 43, LAKE HOWELL 30
 Winter Park (43) — Pinkney 31, Jones 8, Parks 2, Bonaventura 4, Wutscher 15, Lowery 2, Chatman 1. Totals: 279-1343.
 Lake Howell (30) — Hankins 11, K. Johnson 17, J. Johnson 3, Lewis 6, Keelen 7, Manuel 2, Lilltrill 3, Coop 2. Totals: 1912-9730.
 Halftime — Winter Park 21, Lake Howell 12. Fouls — Winter Park 21, Lake Howell 12. Fouled out — none. Technical — none.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Oviedo's Stephanie Nelson pulls down a rebound between Seminole's Leticia Strickland (12) and Oviedo teammate Michele Eck (30). Nelson poured in 20 points Wednesday but Seminole prevailed.

...Tribe

Continued from 1B
 Robinson and freshman Leticia Strickland ripped down seven rebounds each. Strickland also scored eight points and played strong on defense.

Nelson led Oviedo with a game-high 20 points and she also grabbed five rebounds but no other player for the Lady Lions scored more than four points. Suzanne Hughes added four points and five rebounds.

HARLOW UNSTOPPABLE

Senior guard Elaine Harlow showed just why she's considered one of the top prospects in the state Wednesday as she riddled the Cocoa Beach defense for 50 points in leading a hot-shooting, hard-pressing Cocoa Beach squad to victory over the Lady Patriots.

Harlow poured in 18 of her 33 points in the first quarter on 9 of 9 shooting from the field (mostly long range) and Cocoa Beach made 11 of its first 13 shots en route to a 30-10 lead after one quarter.

Lake Brantley had all kinds of problems with the Cocoa Beach full-court press as the Lady Patriots committed 22 turnovers in the first half. Cocoa Beach took a 51-22 lead at halftime.

Sherry "Ice" Asplen and Michelle Hagan got hot for Brantley in the third quarter and Susan Asplen provided the spark in the fourth quarter as the Patriots sawed the Cocoa Beach

lead to 15 points, 71-56, but it was too little, too late.

Sherry Asplen, a senior guard, led Lake Brantley with 17 points and she also had six rebounds and three assists. Laurie Rivera looked good in her varsity debut as the 5-10 junior center contributed 10 points and a game-high eight rebounds.

Ashley Thomas added eight points for the Lady Patriots while Susan Asplen, Kim Wain and Hagan had six each. Wain also pulled down seven boards while Susan Asplen hit 4 of 4 free throws.

PINKNEY POPS 31

Tina Pinkney popped in 31 points and Heidi Wutscher canned 15 as Winter Park dominated the inside against a smaller, less experienced Lake Howell squad.

Kellee Johnson had the hot hand for Lake Howell as she poured in a career high 17 points and junior point guard Erin Hankins added 11.

Lake Howell returns to action Friday at 12 noon against Colonial in a consolation bracket game. In the other consolation game Friday (at 10:30 a.m.), Lake Brantley faces Oviedo.

EDGEWATER ADVANCES

Edgewater's Lady Eagles, considered the pre-tournament favorite, received a balanced scoring attack in disposing of Orlando Colonial.

Tari Phillips led the way with 13 points while Jackie Sessler hit 11 and Martha Culp 10. Ana Moscoso led Colonial with 12 points.

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO

Tonight's TV/Radio Sports

Television

FOOTBALL

8:00 p.m. — ESPN: College Texas at Texas A&M (LI)

Radio

8:00 p.m. — WKST: SportsTalk with Christopher Russo

Friday Night's TV/Radio Sports

Television

BASKETBALL

7:00 p.m. — ESPN: College Great Alaska SportsCenter (LI) also 10 p.m.

8:00 p.m. — WBFS: New York Knicks at Boston Celtics (LI)

7:00 p.m. — USA, College: MIT Big Apple Classic (LI) also at 10 p.m.

HORSE RACING

Midnight — Breeders' Crown Championship Series From Garden State Park

AUTO RACING

10:00 a.m. — ESPN: INRA Sports National Drag Racing

FISHING

7:00 a.m. — ESPN: Steve Garvey's B.F. Fish Classic

FOOTBALL

7:30 a.m. — ESPN: College Texas at Texas A&M

Radio

8:00 p.m. — WKST: SportsTalk with Christopher Russo

NFL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American Conference

East

N.Y. Jets

New England

Miami

Indianapolis

Buffalo

Central

Cleveland

Pittsburgh

Cincinnati

Indianapolis

West

Denver

L.A. Raiders

San Diego

Salt Lake

Kansas City

National Conference

East

N.Y. Giants

Dallas

Washington

Philadelphia

St. Louis

Central

Chicago

29/FRIDAY

Prep Football: Region 3 Played

8 p.m. — Lake Mary at Lake City

Basketball: Girls Variety

Rotary Thanksgiving Tournament at UCF

10:30 a.m. — Oviedo vs. Lake Brantley

12 noon — Lake Howell vs. Colonial

Winners bracket

1:30 p.m. — Seminole vs. Cocoa Beach

3 p.m. — Edgewater vs. Winter Park

Lady Sunshine Tournament at Lake Mary

1:30 p.m. — Gainesville Eastside vs. Sarasota Riverview

3 p.m. — Lake Mary vs. Titusville Astronaut

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Western Conference

Los Angeles

San Francisco

Seattle

San Diego

Los Angeles

San Francisco

Seattle

San Diego

Los Angeles

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

ORDINANCE NO. 1983 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN S.R. 46 AND JEWETT LANE AND BETWEEN RAND YARD ROAD EXTENDED SOUTHERLY AND BEVIER ROAD, SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.044, FLORIDA STATUTES, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, there has been filed with the City Clerk of the City of Sanford, Florida, a petition containing the names of the property owners in the area proposed to be annexed, and that said property owners have signed the Petition for Annexation; and

WHEREAS, the City of Sanford, Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein, and that the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida, deems it in the best interest of the City to accept said petition and to annex said property.

Legal Notice

48 (Less Road), M. M. SMITH'S SUBDIVISION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 25, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

SECTION 1: That upon this ordinance becoming effective, the property owners and any resident on the property described herein shall be entitled to all the rights and privileges and immunities as are from time to time granted to residents and property owners of the City of Sanford, Florida, and as further provided in Chapter 171, Florida Statutes, and shall further be subject to the responsibilities of residence or ownership as may from time to time be determined by the governing authority of the City of Sanford, Florida, and the provisions of said Chapter 171, Florida Statutes.

SECTION 2: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby revoked.

SECTION 3: If any section or portion of a section of this ordinance proves to be invalid, unlawful, or unconstitutional, it shall not be held to impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or part of this ordinance.

Legal Notice

County Court Orange County, Florida Case # 79-3294 Kelter Building Products of Orlando Inc., vs. Dale W. Dreyer d/b/a National Remodeling & Home Repair Co.

County Court Seminole County, Florida Case # 81-1781 Evelyn I. Cohen vs. Dale W. Dreyer a/b/a Dale Dreyer d/b/a National Home Services State of Florida Department of Revenue Worksheet # 69-00-011879-29/6 State Of Fla. Dept. of Revenue vs. Dale W. Dreyer d/b/a National Remodeling & Carpet Co.

County Court Orange County, Florida Case # 85-2928 Gene Stuart vs. Dale W. Dreyer d/b/a National Wholesale Distributors County Court Orange County, Florida Case # 85-4288 James C. Dismuke, et al vs. Dale Wayne Dreyer, et al

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by virtue of those certain Writs of Execution, as styled above, and more particularly that certain Writ of Execution issued out of and under the seal of the County Court of Orange County, Florida upon a final judgment rendered in the aforesaid court on the 24th day of October A.D. 1983, in that certain case entitled, James C. Dismuke, et al, Plaintiff, vs. Dale Wayne Dreyer, et al, Defendant, which aforesaid Writ of Execution was delivered to me as Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida, and I have levied upon the following described property owned by Dale Wayne Dreyer, said property being located in Seminole County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

Legal Notice

IN THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-2928-CA-19-P IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF: MARY L. MORSE, Plaintiff, vs. DONALD E. BARNES and MARSHAL BARNES, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is given that pursuant to the Amended Final Judgment entered on November 24, 1983, in Civil Action No. 85-1284 G of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, in which DONALD E. BARNES and MARSHAL BARNES are the Defendants, and THOMAS HARRIS, JR. and MARJORIE HARRIS, his wife, are the Plaintiffs, I will sell to the highest bidder and best bidder the interest of the Defendant, DONALD E. BARNES, in the property for cash at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse in Sanford, Florida, between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. on December 22, 1983, the following described real property set forth in the Amended Final Judgment: Lot 24, Block 1, SABAL POINT AMENDED PLAT, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 19, Page 82, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-2928-CA-19-P IN RE: FORFEITURE OF \$819.00 U.S. CURRENCY WITH NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS TO: Noel Wilson, 829 1/2 New England Ave., Winter Park, FL Daniel Francis, 829 1/2 New England Ave., Winter Park, FL

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-1826-CA-99-E UNITED COMPANIES FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD D. GWINN, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, and other unknown persons claiming by, through and under the said RICHARD D. GWINN, if deceased.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 85-1826-CA-99-E UNITED COMPANIES FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. RICHARD D. GWINN, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, and other unknown persons claiming by, through and under the said RICHARD D. GWINN, if deceased.

AMENDED NOTICE OF SUIT TO: RICHARD D. GWINN, and any unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, and other unknown persons claiming by, through and under the said RICHARD D. GWINN, if deceased. Defendants.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the action to foreclose mortgage covering the following real and personal property in SEMINOLE County, Florida, to wit: Lot 5, Block 6, TIER 11, E.R. TRAFFORD'S MAP OF TOWN OF SANFORD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Pages 56 through 64, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. VICTOR BUTLER, JR., Esq., 1218 East Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32801, and to the undersigned, Clerk of the said Circuit Court, on or before the 10th day of December, 1983, otherwise, a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said Court on the 5th day of November, 1983. (SEAL) DAVID N. BERRIEN CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: Diane K. Brummelt Deputy Clerk Publish: November 7, 14, 21, 28, 1983 DEL-50

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CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 line 67¢ a line 3 consecutive times 610¢ a line 7 consecutive times 520¢ a line 10 consecutive times 430¢ a line Contract Rates Available 3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES Noon The Day Before Publication Sunday - Before Friday Monday - 11:00 A.M. - Saturday

21-Personals CRISIS PREGNANCY CENTER ABORTION COUNSELING Free Pregnancy Tests. Confidential-Individual assistance. Call for appointment-evening hours Available..... 321-7495

25-Special Notices BECOME A NOTARY For Details: 1-800-433-4254 Florida Notary Association I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone except myself. Leray C. Towns.

27-Nursery & Child Care JANIS'S ALTERNATIVE SENIOR CARE 24 Hour loving care for senior citizens. Family environment and home cooked meals Call: 365-7148

33-Real Estate Courses Thinking of getting a Real Estate License? We offer Free Tuition and continuous Training Call Dick or Vicki for details: 671-1487... 323-3208... Eve. 774-1050

43-Mortgages Bought & Sold We buy 1st and 2nd mortgages Nation wide. Call: Ray Legg Lic. Mtg Broker, 948 Douglas Ave., Altamonte, 774-7752

71-Help Wanted ACCOUNTING CLERKS Experience in accounts payable, receivables, or payroll. Computer experience preferred. Permanent positions. Never a Fee! TEMP PERM..... 774-1348

71-Help Wanted Acrylic Applicators needed to apply protective coating on cars, boats and planes. \$5 to \$11 per hour. We train. For work in Sanford area call Tampa 812-866-7181.

71-Help Wanted FULL TIME 3-11 shift. Charge position. Apply at: DeBary Manor... 68 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary... EOE

71-Help Wanted WAITRESSES- Day and Night shifts. Must be 21. Apply in person: Cavalier Motor Inn Restaurant, 3200 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford.

71-Help Wanted CHILD CARE- Infants, toddlers and pre-school teachers. Experience preferred. Apply at: DeBary Manor... 68 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary... EOE

71-Help Wanted DAILY WORK/DAILY PAY START WORK NOW! LANE'S NO FEE! Report ready for work at 6 AM- 47 W. 1st St. Sanford 321-1990

71-Help Wanted DEPOSITARIES- Needing drivers! Start immediately, up to \$8 per hour. Apply Domino's Pizza, 1916 French Ave. Sanford. Call: 321-5000.

71-Help Wanted NURSES AIDES All shifts. Good atmosphere and benefits. Apply at: DeBary Manor... 68 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary... EOE

71-Help Wanted OFFICE MANAGER- Radiation Oncology EXPERIENCED ONLY! Computer experience a Plus. Call: Mrs. Durant for interview at 321-3848.

71-Help Wanted WORKERS for Top Shop. Some experience with wood work and painting. Apply at: Top Shop, 200 W. 1st St. Sanford, FL 321-5000.

71-Help Wanted and health insurance. Apply Families, Inc. Part of Sanford off Orange Blvd. Apply 9-11 and 1-3, Monday through Friday.

71-Help Wanted DEBARY MANOR... 68 N. Hwy 17-92 DeBary... EOE

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All the women in this world put together weigh, by one estimate, just about 85 percent as much as all the men.

Home Service Directory

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TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers plenty of money plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature person in Sanford area.

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Promotional Advertising
Phone work. No selling! Guaranteed salary, incentives and benefits.

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Part time, women or men work from home on new telephone program. Earn up to \$5 to \$10 per hour.

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ROOMY 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$370 monthly. \$150 security. MONTH'S FREE RENT!! Kids ok. \$22-018.

Legal Notice
CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Adjustment of the City of Sanford will hold a regular meeting on December 13, 1985 in the City Hall at 11:30 A.M.

Legal Notice
CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
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Legal Notice
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

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Legal Notice
CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA
INVITATION TO BID
Sealed bids will be received in the City Manager's office, City Hall, Sanford, Florida for:

Legal Notice
NOTICE PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 713.583 TO: PAULA R. VANDERSALL

97-Apartments Furnished / Rent
AVAILABLE NOW
Furnished Studio Apartments
One Bedroom Apts.
Two Bedroom Apts.
FLEXIBLE LEASES

101-Houses Furnished / Rent
\$295
DELTONA Furnished, 1 bdrm. Also Florida room with closet usable as bedroom. Neat, clean, attractive. No pets. Available. Yearly lease. 574-1040

NOTICE PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 713.583 TO: PAULA R. VANDERSALL
DERSALL 599 Country Club Road Lake Mary, Fl. 32746

NOTICE PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 713.583 TO: LINDA HALLIBURTON
1188 Osceola Road Oviedo, Fl. 32765

ORDINANCE NO. 1791
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN CELERY AVENUE AND THE SEABOARD COASTLINE RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY AND BETWEEN UPSALA ROAD AND OLD MONROE ROAD; SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.044, FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

ORDINANCE NO. 1792
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, TO ANNEX WITHIN THE CORPORATE AREA OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA, UPON ADOPTION OF SAID ORDINANCE, A PORTION OF THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LYING BETWEEN JEWETT LANE AND SEABOARD COASTLINE RAILROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY AND BETWEEN UPSALA ROAD AND OLD MONROE ROAD; SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXATION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.044, FLORIDA STATUTES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, CONFLICTS, AND EFFECTIVE DATE.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 85-3474-CA-9-P
IRVIN J. MCSWAIN, as Satisfactor, Plaintiff, vs. RAYMOND H. BENSLEY, Defendant.

NOTICE PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 713.583 TO: PAULA R. VANDERSALL
DERSALL 599 Country Club Road Lake Mary, Fl. 32746

97-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
BAMBOO COVE APTS.
100 E. Airport Blvd.
1 Bdrm. 1 Bath, \$380 mo.
2 Bdrm. 1 Bath, \$525 mo.
Efficiency, \$265 mo.
PHONE: 322-6481

103-Houses Unfurnished / Rent
Executive Pool Home 4 bdrm., 2 bath. Fenced. 1 acre wooded lot. \$950 per month, security deposit. Call: 1-773-2672

NOTICE PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 713.583 TO: PAULA R. VANDERSALL
DERSALL 599 Country Club Road Lake Mary, Fl. 32746

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NOTICE OF SUIT
To: The Defendant, RAYMOND H. BENSLEY, c/o Persay Benschley, Bushkill, PA 18324, AND ALL OTHER WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

NOTICE PURSUANT TO FLORIDA STATUTE 713.583 TO: PAULA R. VANDERSALL
DERSALL 599 Country Club Road Lake Mary, Fl. 32746

97-Apartments Unfurnished / Rent
FRANKLIN ARMS
1120 Florida Ave.
322-6480
1 Bedroom 1 bath, \$335 month
2 Bedroom 1 1/2 bath, \$430 month
\$150 off first month's rent.

105-Duplex-Triplex / Rent
LAKELAND AREA
Call: 842-2629 or 423-3554

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's clue: T equals P.
By CONNIE WIENER
"RSJCMGMW YA XVC
XJYFMK KVRX YA HYXM.
RSJCMGMW Y LXJ TWO
FVVAM YA XVC XJYFMK
KVRX." - LVFFYA
SEXCVXUCVX.
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I was not successful as a ballplayer, as it was a game of skill." - Casey Stengel

by Berke Breathed
FEEDING THE COCKROACHES
A THURSDAY PUNNER FALLS FAR SHORT OF SOOTHING A GUILTY SOCIAL CONSCIENCE.
The average adult has 3,500 square inches of skin.

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB
To List Your Business... Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

BELLEVILLE COUNTY
I'M COOKING! I'M COOKING! STOP YELLING!
AUNTIE, NOW PLEASE TRY TO CONTROL YOURSELF. THERE'S ENOUGH FOR EVERYONE... A LITTLE PORTNY, PLEASE...
NOW STOP IT! STOP THAT PISHING! AND ELBOWS OFF THE TABLE!!
FEEDING THE COCKROACHES
A THURSDAY PUNNER FALLS FAR SHORT OF SOOTHING A GUILTY SOCIAL CONSCIENCE.
CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR AD
322-2611
For Fast Personal Service

Additions & Remodeling
REMODELING SPECIALIST
The Whole Ball of Wax
B. E. LINK CONST.
322-7029
Financing Available
Air Conditioning & Heating
All Heater Cleaning and servicing Call David at 834-6100
Appliance Repair
Allens Appliance Service
24 Hr. Service... No Extra Charge!
17 Yr. Exp. 448-5441... 376-8433
Building Contractors
Commercial & Residential
Seminole Forms & Concrete
Remodeling, Repairing
Licensed Florida Builders
Free Est. 1-322-4917, ext. 31
Carpentry
All types of carpentry & remodeling. 27 years exp. Call Richard Gross 321-5972
CALL NOW TO PLACE YOUR AD
322-2611
For Fast Personal Service

Cleaning Service
Cottage Care Inc. 499-4530
Lic. Insured, Bonded.
\$10 per hour, all domestic jobs
Hood Carpet Cleaning, Living, Dining, Kitchen & Hall \$39.00.
Safe & Chair, \$35. 322-3588
JUST GENIES
Professional cleaning
Call: 322-6443
SPIC 'N' SPAN CLEANING
Homes, offices, etc. Cleaning
supplies furnished.
Sanford. 322-8090
Electrical
Anything Electrical... Since 1970!
Estimates... 24 Hr. Service Calls
Tom's Electric Service... 322-2729

Home Repairs
CARPENTER Repairs and remodeling. No job too small. Call: 322-9645
WILLIS HOME REPAIR
Remodeling... Additions... & All Types Repairs... Insured.
No job too small... 321-7746
Landclearing
GENEVA LANDCLEARING
Lot/Landclearing... Fill dirt
Topsoil... Ponds... Drain ditches
Site Preparation... Call: 349-5920
Masonry
Greenlee & Sons Masonry
Quality at reasonable prices
Specializing in Fireplaces/Brick
Call: 365-21-8726
Moving & Hauling
LIGHT HAULING AND DELIVERY
Call: 322-6680
LOU'S HAULING- Appliances, junk, firewood, garage, etc.
Call: 323-4537 or 8 am to 1 pm
Nursing Care
OUR RATES ARE LOWER
Lakeside Nursing Center
919 E. Second St., Sanford
322-4267
Painting
Cunningham and Wife, Experi painting... Call: 321-7514

Paper Hanging
PAPER HANGING Residential & commercial. Free Est. Call: Roy Taylor 321-4022
Pressure Cleaning
CUNNINGHAM & WIFE
Average 3 Bdrm. Home, \$35
Average Mobile Home, \$30
Call: 321-7514
Secretarial Service
CUSTOM TYPING- Big or small assignments. Call: D. J. Enterprises. (365) 222-7492.
Tree Service
All Tree Service - Firewood
Woodsplitter for hire
Call After 4 P.M.: 322-9068
ALLEN'S TREE SERVICE
You've Called the Best!
Now Call The Best!
PAY LESS! 321-5340
REHOLS TREE SERVICE
Free Estimates! Low Prices!
Lic... Ins... Stump Grinding, Tree
323-2229 day or nite
"Let the Professionals do It!"
Well Drilling
SAVE MONEY!! Shallow Wells
for lawn, pool, garden, etc.
BUSH SHALLOW WELLS
Lic... Reasonable... 323-8637

117—Commercial Rentals

Retail & Office Space 300 up to 2,000 sq ft. also storage available. 322-4803
 900 Sq Ft. 210 additional if needed. Ample parking. \$8.00 Sq Ft. Lake Mary. 1 to 3 year lease available. 322-7209.

121—Condominium Rentals

New 2 Bdrm., 2 bath luxury Condos. Pool, tennis, washer/dryer, security. \$485 per month. Landrama Fl., Inc. Call: 281-8388.

SANFORD. Brand new. 2 Bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, all appliances, washer/dryer. 1400 Sq. Ft. \$420 per month. Call: 842-2629 or 423-3554.

SINGLE STORY LIVING

Lease Terms to Fit Your Needs!
 Furnished or Unfurnished. Carpets.....Private Patis WASH Landscaping Pops. Children WATER BEDS ACCEPTED!

127—Office Rentals

LAKE MARY BLVD. - BayHead Centre \$7.50 sq. ft. Call: 322-2233

Lake Mary Blvd Frontage 78 Sq Ft. Free standing building with ample parking. Immediate occupancy. 1.5 year lease available. 322-7209.

Offices for rent. On 17-92. From 100 to 900 sq. ft. Call: 322-3798 or 322-0100.

100 Sq Ft. 210 additional if needed. Ample parking. \$8.00 Sq Ft. Lake Mary. 1 to 3 year lease available. 322-7209.

141—Homes For Sale

ANEW LISTING
 Where can you find a modern 3 Bdrm., 1 1/2 bath with central air & heat, garage for under \$50,000? Call us to see!

CALL BART

REAL ESTATE BATEMAN REALTY
 Lic. Real Estate Broker

HANDYMAN'S NIGHTMARE for a Thanksgiving feast! Sanford County. 2 houses on sequester lots. Don't miss these! All for \$32,600.

CASSELBERRY. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced. Owner holding \$31,500.

2640 Sanford Ave. 321-0759 Eve. - 322-7643

BY OWNER Country Club Rd. Atsumable. Almost new. 3 Bdrm., 2 Bath, fireplace, double garage, deep well. \$79,900. HOMESITE! Call: 321-7278.

COUNTRY WIDE REALTY

Crossings Lake Mary Fenced, 4/2 home. Fireplace and lot. \$50,000. W. Malczewski, REALTOR. 322-7962

HALF REALTY REALTOR

DUPLEX E-Z purchase for live in buyers. Large bdrm. with kitchen equipped! Central air & carpet! Priced below market! \$78,800.

HIDDEN LAKE ESTATES! Great location! 3 bdrm., 2 bath! Dbl. garage! Airt! Fenced! W/w carpet. kit. equipped, sprinkler. Community pool & tennis! \$81,500.

323-5774

2688 HWY. 17-92
 HIDDEN LAKE. \$2500 down. 2 Bdrm., 2 bath villa, double garage, no qualifying pool/tennis. Call: 628-5875 (work) or 837-9150 (home).

JL JAMES LEE

Nice country home on 2 acres of land. 3 Bdrm., 2 bath on paved road. Priced below appraisal \$86,500. Call: 321-4065.

STEMPER

ATTENTION INVESTORS! Large house on West 1st St. Zoned GC 2. \$55,000.

Cozy 7bdrm on Summerlin Ave. Only \$27,500.

Large older home in excellent condition. \$58,900.

OTHER HOMES, LOTS, ACREAGE, INVESTMENT PROPERTY

CALL ANYTIME REALTOR. 322-4991

LIST WITH US!

141—Homes For Sale

SANFORD/LAKE MARY Dream Homes Available Now! All Prices. Seminole and Volusia Counties. Great Terms. Call for Free Computer Search Today!! 323-3200

Keyes



STENSTROM REALTY REALTOR

Sanford's Sales Leader

WE LIST AND SELL MORE HOMES THAN ANYONE IN NORTH SEMINOLE COUNTY

A MONEY MAKER: Set up your own business or move into this 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 2 story home. Commercial zoning. \$25,500.

HANDY MAN SPECIAL: Great investment in growing value area for the "Mistler" "Pis 19". Large screened porch, eat-in kitchen, split plan. \$38,800.

GROW WITH SANFORD: 3 Bdrm., 1 bath, poolside fence, large inside utility, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, fenced back yard. \$42,500.

AFFORDABLE: 4 Bdrm., 1 bath, split plan, built-in curbe cabinet in dining room, ceiling fan in living room, enclosed porch. \$44,900.

THE MODEL HOME: 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, dining area, inside utility, central heat and air, screen porch, 3rd. Bdrm. would make a perfect den or office. \$58,900.

A HOME FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW: 3 Bdrm., 2 bath custom built home on 3 wooded acres in Weiva. Great Room, sunken living room, stone fireplace, spacious kitchen. \$235,000.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT! YOUR LOT OR OURS! EXCLUSIVE AGENT FOR WINDOW DEV. CORP., A CENTRAL FLORIDA LEADER! MORE HOME FOR LESS MONEY! CALL TODAY!

GENEVA/Osceola Rd. ZONED FOR MOBILES! 5 Acre Country Tracts. Well treed on paved Rd. 20% Down 10 Yrs. at 12%! From \$18,500!

If you are looking for a successful career in Real Estate, Stenstrom Realty is looking for you. Call Lee Albright today at 322-2420. Evenings 323-3882.

CALL ANYTIME 322-2420

3245 PARK AVE., Sanford, FL. Lake Mary Blvd. YOU CAN OWN for \$395 month w/\$3,000 down. Seller will finance. Charming (like new), 2 bdrm., wall/wall carpet, central heat/air, appliances. Days only! 321-3190.

149—Commercial Property / Sale

COMMERCIAL SPECIALIST SALES AND APPRAISALS BOB M. BALL, JR. P.A., C.S.M. REALTOR. 323-4118

Sanford Duplex, 2bdm & 1bdm studio rented. \$100 + a month positive cash flow. Owner financing, low down or will consider vehicle as part down. \$49,900. \$82,417.

17-92 & Airport Rd 3 Bldg 14,000 sq. ft. on 5 acres. Many uses. Real Estate One. 423-3300.

153—Acreage-Lots/Sale

LOT FOR SALE, Chuluata. Small lot on small lake. Paved street. City water. \$6,900.

OVIDEO REALTY, INC. 363-6403

SANFORD AVE. Owner financing 16.5 acres. Improved pasture. Wallace Cress Realty Inc. Realtor. 321-6577

1700 acres on main road and water. \$825 per acre. Real Estate One. 423-3300.

155—Condominiums Co-Op / Sale

PRICE REDUCED! 2 bdrm., 2 bath, range, ref., dishwasher, disposal, washer & dryer. Pool & club house. Sandiewood Villas. \$31,500. The Realty Store. 671-1938.

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

NO MONEY DOWN Assume payments on 12x60 mobile home. Adult Section of Carriage Cove. Call: 323-5200

157—Mobile Homes / Sale

By Owner: air and heat, screened porch. Good condition. \$7,999. 322-7873.

COVE ESTATES MOBILE HOME PARK 2 Bdrm. double wide on lake front. Beautiful landscaped yard with rock waterfall & irrigation system. Extra porch. Asking \$70,000 with lot included. Call: (305) 323-6184.

Gregory MOBILE HOMES

14 Years in Sanford SELLING OR BUYING A MOBILE HOME? LET US HELP! New Or Used Gregory Mobile Homes. 323-5100.

ANOTHER FIRST FOR RONLEE MOBILE HOMES

OPEN HOUSE All our homes in: Carriage Cove Saturday 9-5, Sunday 12-5 Come in our office and we'll show you any of our homes!

2200 S. French Ave. 321-7853

181—Appliances / Furniture

One 25" Color T.V. \$80. Like new Royal portable typewriter in case. \$35. One G.E. record player, like new. \$20. 322-0441.

183—Television / Radio / Stereo

COLOR TELEVISION RCA 25" walnut color television. Original price over \$800. Balance due \$190 cash or take over payments \$25 a month. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial. No obligation. Call 862-5394, day or night.

181—Appliances / Furniture

GOOD USED T.V.'s \$25 and UP Miller's 2419 Orlando Dr. Call: 322-0352

191—Building Materials

BUILDINGS: all steel. 50 x 81' \$10,990; 100 x 225 \$49,960; others from \$2.25 sq. ft. 1-291-8281 (collect)

195—Machinery/Tools

Table Saw, 10 inch. in A-1 condition. \$250.00, no less. Call: 322-0603.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright



181—Appliances / Furniture

One 25" Color T.V. \$80. Like new Royal portable typewriter in case. \$35. One G.E. record player, like new. \$20. 322-0441.

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COLOR TELEVISION RCA 25" walnut color television. Original price over \$800. Balance due \$190 cash or take over payments \$25 a month. Still in warranty. NO MONEY DOWN. Free home trial. No obligation. Call 862-5394, day or night.

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195—Machinery/Tools

Table Saw, 10 inch. in A-1 condition. \$250.00, no less. Call: 322-0603.

213—Boats and Accessories

16 Ft. Motor Boat. 25 HP Evinrude. Trolling motor. Galvanized trailer. \$7250 OBO. Call: 322-4675.

2 Jet Skis 1982, 400 series w/ custom built trailer. \$3,500 ea. Call: 322-4262 after 5pm.

217—Garage Sales

CRAFT SHOW: 1205 W. 19th Court. Turn on Marshall. Fri. Nov. 29th, 9-4

Friday & Saturday, 8-5 Go Carl, patio furniture, Christmas decorations. More! 3184 Sanford Ave.

Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Ceramic glasses and etc. Christmas crafts & lots more! 2542 S. Sanford Ave.

Furniture, all appliances, odds and ends, water this. Friday & Saturday 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. 123 Sand Pine Circle.

Garage Sale. Sat. only. 8-5. 286 Rembrandt Dr. Sanford.

Garage Sale: Wicker, furniture, odds and ends. Fri. and Sat. only. 523 Ross St.

Geneva Hwy. 625 south of G. Giant estate yard sale. Furniture, glassware, & so forth. No clothes. Thursday. Friday, Saturday 9-5.

LONGWOOD: 119 Shady Ct. 3 family garage sale. Fri & Sat. Refrig, electric stove and hood, kitchen set, glass insulators and misc. items.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE: Clearing out abandon possessions. Tools, hardware, household goods, books, poolside fans, iron boat & trailer, antiques, marine manifold & transmission. 9 A.M.-3 P.M. 7 days a week. 250 N. Maple AVE. (1 block W. of 17-92, next to the Herald.) Call: 321-2327.

Yard Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 308 Fairmont Dr. Sunland. 9-7

3 Family Yard Sale, corner of Third & Elm. Too many items to list! Saturday only.

219—Wanted to Buy

588: Aluminum Can. Newspaper Non-Porous Metals.....Glass POWERS.....323-1160

Baby beds, clothes, toys, playground, beads, towels, perfumes. 323-6277-323-9984

223—Miscellaneous

ANSWERING MACHINE (Uniden), new w/phone, reg. \$149.95 - ONLY \$69.95! CORDLESS PHONE (Uniden), 1000 ft. range, new reg. \$149.95 - ONLY \$69.95! KEROSENE HEATER (Sanyo), 14,000 BTU, new reg. \$179.95 - ONLY \$69.95. PLEA WORLD.....Sat. & Sun. 10am-5pm. Booths 63-65

Brown River rock shop stores. Dist. box rock dry walls, benches, steps, flower pots. Miracle Concrete Company. 309 Elm Ave. 322-5251

PIANOS...ORGANS...GUITARS Christmas clearance. Apollo Music Center. 2250 S. Franch. Ave. 322-4803

Pool Tables/accessories. 1 inch slate. Excellent condition. \$650. you move. 788-7950 p.m.

231—Cars

★ DAYTONA AUTO ★ AUCTION ★

★ Where Anybody ★ Can Buy or Sell ★

For more details 1-800-235-8311

DeBerry Auto & Marine Sales Across the River, top of hill 174 Hwy 17-92 DeBerry 448-8818

Need a car? Got a job? Bad Credit? No problem! 79 Pinta. \$238 down! Discount Auto Sales: 323-1888

1969 CHEVROLET PICK UP. Good condition. 4x4 tires. \$800. Call: 322-4123

1971 Cadillac. Runs great. Good transportation. \$330. Call: 331-5586.

1978 Ford Pick Up. Excellent condition. P/S. P/B. A/C. \$300 down and take over payments. 321-2175 or 322-7854.

1979 CONTINENTAL 4 door, built in CB. Continental kit, new tires & battery. 47,000 miles, white with maroon top. \$3,800. Call: 322-7819 after 7 P.M.

1979 CUTLASS SUPREME \$1200. Call: 321-2175 or 322-7854.

1981 MUSTANG 4 cylinder, air, sun roof..... \$486 Down CHICO & THE MAN.....321-1678

231—Cars

1984 ESCORT. 4 door, like new, must sell. Only \$6,800. Call: Debbie 322-8973 or 322-7189.

82 VW JETTA 4 door, diesel, 5 speed, air, cassette, one owner. \$4399. 321-8499 evenings.

233—Auto Parts / Accessories

DURALINER BEDLINER. Short bed, Chevrolet or Ford. 323-6880, after 3:30 PM.

Rebuilt Automatic Trans. \$150 or can pull & rebuild yours. \$235. Steve: 321-6826.

235—Trucks / Buses / Vans

1968 Chevy 2-ton. A Boom truck. Call 322-4299 8-5 or 323-0295 after 5.

1977 Dodge Pick up 3/4 ton. Call: 323-9275.

1974 GMC 3 ton. 29 foot steel flatbed with power-lift tailgate. Call: 322-4299 8-5. After 5 call 321-8395.

'81 FORD SUPER CAB. Loaded. Dual tanks, runs and looks great. \$4,500. Call: 349-5881.

239—Motorcycles and Bikes

HONDA '82, XR600 Dirt Bike. Excellent condition. \$335.

Honda '73 CB175. Great condition. \$235. 321-1558 Lk Mary.

1976 HONDA CB 350. Fair condition. Extra's. \$150 firm. Call: 322-8722

241—Recreational Vehicles / Campers

For Sale 30 Ft Terry Travel Trailer. Self contained. A/C and awning. 322-9817.

PARK MODEL. 6x35 Ft. with 9x33 Ft. addition. 2bdm, 1 full bath. Shed. Adult Park. \$9,900. Call: 321-8843.

WAIT'S RV CENTER Specialist in sales and service. Class A's, Mini's, 12 Ft. Park Models, Travel Trailers, and 5th wheels. Open 7 days per week. 501 N. Hwy 441 Apopka. 305-889-0813.

Homes of Deltona Now Has **9.625%* FIXED RATE** NEW STATE BOND MONEY!

The Homes of Deltona is once again your State Bond Information Center
 Contracts will be accepted starting at **10 a.m. Friday, Nov. 29, 1985**
 (None prior to this please)

The Victoria 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Bath, Garage

 This model now available for you to preview.

- 16 Models from \$42,900 to \$66,900
- No Closing Costs
- 1/4 Acre Wooded Lot Included
- * Projected percentage rate. Actual percentage will be set prior to application period.

Rates are falling - Now is the time to buy. Other great interest rates available from the Homes of Deltona...

8 1/2% FHA Adjustable Rate
 10% 15 Year Fixed Rate FHA/VA
 10 1/2% 30 Year Fixed Rate FHA/VA

\$520.19 P&I

THE HOMES OF DELTONA, INC.
 411 DELTONA BLVD.
 DELTONA, FL 32725
 BROKER CO-OP 3%

CALL US NOW 574-4285

EXCITING NEW THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT THE **Masters Cove** APARTMENTS
 \$100 SECURITY DEPOSIT
 1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE
 ADULTS AND FAMILIES WELCOME
 2714 RIDGEWOOD AVE., SANFORD 323-7800

PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 28, 1985-1C

Cook Of The Week Young Grandmother Serves Tasty Concoctions

By Dorothy Greene
Herald Correspondent

Our Cook of the Week is an active young grandmother who has lots of tasty "concoctions" to hand down to her grandchildren. Yvonne Roberts Sanford says her family ate differently than anyone else. "I noticed things that Dad put together. I can't even put a name on them," she says.

Yvonne was born in Springfield, Illinois, and raised in Sanford. Yvonne Roberts has many more tales to tell about circus life that many youngsters just dream about. "Dad was with the Ringling Bros. Circus for many years," she says. "but when I was in school age, he decided to raise a young lady. He quit the circus." Yvonne's father, the late Jack Davis, had a radio show, a Miss America contest, some concessions, and Yvonne. "This was a real job, not a Carny. There is a difference. To call a circus a Carny is quite an insult."

Yvonne's Dad was responsible for teaching her how to cook, and other things, and she and her brother, Jackie, fared very well while growing up. "I'm very proud of him," Yvonne says of her brother, whom she helped raise. "He's had his own motorcycle shop downtown, a lot, and he was a Sanford policeman for a lot of years. In 1970, he was featured in a newspaper article for apprehending a criminal in the fastest time between commission of the crime and the capture. The news article was released worldwide."

Speaking of her father, Yvonne says, "He was a very talented man. He was a great artist, and painted the logos on the Sanford police cars years ago. He ran the zoo for many years and also a paint shop. People in this area knew him as 'Jack-of-all-trades' because he could do anything."

Many of her father's talents have rubbed off on Yvonne and she also enjoys painting as a hobby. She knits and sews and puts her smoking machine to work for her when making blouses, dresses, and even Christmas ornaments. "And I love my ceramics," says Yvonne. A colorful set of strawberry canisters brightens up Yvonne's kitchen counter top, and a giant-sized lattice top blueberry pie looks real enough to eat!

Yvonne was a student at West Side Elementary School and is a 1960 graduate of Seminole High. "That's where I acquired my love for ceramics," says Yvonne. "Mr. Matthews was my art teacher and really helped enhance my appreciation for the things I used to watch my father do. And Barbara Ruprecht, my Home Economics teacher, was so helpful in guiding my interest in homemaking."

Recalling the lessons her father taught her, Yvonne says, "He always reminded me to be a

lady, but he also wanted me to know how to survive. He would take me down to the Wekiva River on weekends and we'd take nothing but a skillet and grease and cornmeal, and we would eat right from the woods. This wasn't done because of necessity, but to teach me." As a result, Yvonne is a fine outdoor sportswoman and can fish and hunt, as well. She is a fantastic wife, mother and homemaker. "I not only know how to catch my fish," she says, "but I know how to fry them."

Yvonne's three children, two stepchildren, and five "grandbabies" help keep things humming at the Roberts household. Her husband, Rudy, is a busy traveling man whose job with ABC Converters takes him all over the world. "He builds the machines for producing anything that goes into bottles or cans," says Yvonne, "and I get to travel with him which is exciting. We get to taste the foods from all over, and sometimes they're concoctions like my cooking is, like iguana," she laughs. "It tastes just like chicken."

Since her marriage to Rudy in 1984, Yvonne has racked up a lot of mileage accompanying him on business trips, "but it was so nice visiting places like Puerto Rico, Maine, and New Hampshire, "which is the most beautiful place in the world in the winter time," she says. "Maybe the circus is still in my blood," says Yvonne, "but it's time to settle down now."

Yvonne has one dream that, no doubt, will be fulfilled in the not too distant future. "Rudy promised to build a log cabin for me," says Yvonne, "complete with an old fashioned cast-iron cook stove. Everything in it will be rustic and authentic," she says. "I'll make my own rugs and curtains and quilts. I want everything to be hand made and mine — the personal touch. And I'll have a place to hang my iron skillet collection. That's our dream, a log cabin on the lake."

Yvonne has been involved in some very worthy causes in the past and recognizes the need for helping other people. As a member of a CH club, she helped raise funds to help hard of hearing children and recalls the look of happiness on a child's face of being able to hear, perhaps for the first time, after being fitted with a hearing device. "I also modeled for portrait painting at the Deltona Community College," says Yvonne. "It was a class for the elderly and it was just great. They all adopted me! It was wonderful getting to know the people, and it gave them a great incentive to get out and do things."

Many of the recipes that Yvonne calls "concoctions" were hard for her to put together. "They're all in my head," she says, "and they're all things that my family has liked for years." Being on her own a lot while



Yvonne Roberts with ceramic lattice "pie."

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

growing up, and helping to raise a younger brother, Yvonne has had to be quite resourceful at times. "I could top out a palmetto tree when I was about 10 years old," she says. "My brother and I would haul home the palmetto cabbage and I'd cook it all day. It was a real delicacy, and it's delicious when cooked. It was a hard job to do, but my Dad would be so proud of me when he came home from work."

With an abundance of turkey dressing on hand this week, Yvonne has the perfect answer for something different to make with leftovers. Her Tunnel Surprise can be a meal in itself served with a vegetable and salad, or a pleasant side dish to the main meal. Yvonne says, "I love oysters, and my dressing has to be cornbread, so my main thing is to put them together, but you can make it in so many ways."

Following is a list of original recipes that Yvonne has developed over the years and are favorites that her family has come to request again and again:

CORN BREAD STUFFING
4 cups broken corn bread
3 cups boiling water

1 onion, grated or chopped
1 cup diced celery
2 eggs, lightly beaten
1/4 cup salt pork fat, melted
Salt and pepper to taste
1 can drained oysters
1 cup mushroom caps

Saute all ingredients, except corn bread and water, together until soft. Mix with corn bread and hot water. May be used to stuff your holiday turkey, or in the following:

TUNNEL SURPRISE
Using the cardboard tube from a roll of paper towels, wrap with aluminum foil.

From 2 or 3 cans of refrigerated crescent rolls, take two triangles and press them together to form a square. Wrap the square around the foil covered tube and press ends together. Two squares can fit on one tube. Bake according to package directions until "tunnels" are brown and flaky. Fill tunnels with hot, leftover stuffing or another favorite such as chopped ham and rice, or mashed potatoes and cheese. This is a dish that calls on your imagination and will have your family asking for more.

MEAT LOAF PIE
Prepare your own favorite

meat loaf recipe. Press into deep pie pan and bake at 350° until done to taste. Remove from oven and drain. Fill with hot, fluffy mashed potatoes. Garnish with parsley and tomato wedges. Very festive looking and kids love it. Serves 4.

STUFFED HAM SLICES
4 ham slices, thinly sliced for rolling
2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
1 tablespoon minced onion
1 cup boiled rice
1/4 cup minced celery
1/4 cup crisp bacon, diced
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix ingredients until smooth and well blended. Divide among ham slices, roll up and fasten with skewers or toothpicks. Bake at 350° until meat is tender. Serves 4.

FRIED GRITS
Cut cold leftover grits into rounds with edge of glass. Dip in beaten egg and saute in bacon fat. Top with sauteed apple rings and serve with ham.

SHRIMP WIGOLE PIE
2 nine-inch pie crusts, unbaked
1 1/2 cups medium shrimp, cleaned and par boiled just until they start to turn pink
1 small can tiny peas, drained

1 cup white sauce
Prepare white sauce, add shrimp and peas. Pour into pie shell and top with second shell. Flute edges, cut small slit in top, and bake at 375° until nicely browned. Serves 4.

MY OWN PEACH COBBLER
1 stick butter or margarine
1 cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 large can sliced peaches

Melt butter in 9 x 13 inch glass baking pan. Sprinkle sugar over the melted butter, then the flour. Pour the milk very slowly over the sugar and flour. Pour the peaches, undrained, very slowly and easily over all. Bake at 375° for about 35-40 minutes. As it bakes, the juices will mingle and it will form its own dough. Serve warm with ice cream on the side.

SILVER DOLLAR PIES
Prepare a batter with self-rising flour and water until a little thicker than pancake batter and not runny. Drop by spoonfuls into a skillet with bacon grease at medium temperature. Immediately add a dollop of canned pie filling (apple, cherry, etc.) on top and the dough will form around filling as it cooks.

Mother Theresa Of Scranton Feeds, Shelters Poor

By Iris Krasnow
UPI Feature Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — She's 4'11" and the divine thunderbolt of Scranton, Pa. Sister Adrian Barrett feeds and shelters the city's poor, mother hens the elderly, and rounds up 500 underprivileged kids each May to go to a camp she founded 16 years ago.

That's when she's not "begging for graves" for her charges who die too broke for a proper burial, or fighting the courts for those she feels have been unjustly imprisoned.

She calls herself "a short, fat middle-aged nun." Others consider Sister Adrian "The Mother Theresa of Scranton," the name of a 30-minute PBS documentary on the 57-year-old humanitarian that airs Nov. 27.

"God's greatest gift to us are those who are in need," she says in a high, fast-paced voice. "That's His way of showing us The way. If we would just walk the street and look about, open our eyes and ears, but most of all our hearts."

Rather than traditional uniform, she wears a knee-length navy skirt, white blouse, navy sweater and brown topsiders. Gray hair peeks out of her short black habit.

"I literally walk the streets: to the housing projects, or you hear of someone who is in intensive care," she says. "You might hear of someone who is evicted, or someone who is very, very much in need of a kind word."

Barrett is a senior member of the Sister, Servants of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, in her hometown of Scranton, but she remembers wilder times when she studied there as a teenager.

"When I was young, my teachers would have been happier if I would have gone to school across the ocean somewhere," she laughs.

"I wasn't a troublemaker," she said, pausing before continuing. "Yeah, I was very mischievous. I never did fall into molds well, or particular squares. Maybe that's why I'm so round." She chuckles, and pats her belly. On her ring finger she wears a slender gold wedding band to signify "a covenant of love for Jesus, my brother, Christ."

Shortly after high school, she entered the convent, against the wishes of her father, a newspaper man, who wanted her to go to college.

"He said I was very idealistic and that I thought everyone was a saint. He said, 'Just because people wear religious habit, doesn't mean they are like the Blessed One.'"

Ordained in 1946, this nun hardly bears a "holier than thou" attitude. She laughs about how "the men are just waiting in line to get me. I have men in line just like this," she points to a photograph of a young Clarence Darrow on the wall.

She drinks alcohol "in moderation." She recently "stacked the deck" of the magistrate's office with priests, rabbis and ministers in the defense of a poor 70-year-old woman who absentmindedly left a grocery store without paying for a \$1.23 pack of bacon and was charged with shoplifting.

Charges were dropped before the case was heard.

But most of her days, which start at 6 a.m. with prayer and end after 11 p.m. with Scripture reading are spent serving the elderly and the poor, a bent that was instilled early on.

"I always believed in God — I came from a mother and dad who had a great faith and a great love for those in need," she remembers. "At the age of 6, our mother and dad took each one of us

alone to New York City. We were riding the subway, and we looked out at all the tenement houses and right next to the poverty would be luxurious living.

"My dad would say, 'Now, I want you to remember that God has been very good to you. He's given us much, so always be good to the poor.'"

Her father, who died when she was 17, was founder and co-owner of the Barrett Publishing Co. Barrett's mother is "a gracious lady of 88" who is bedridden.

Seeing the torture of poverty and the ache of loneliness among the elderly doesn't make her wish she had picked another career, she says. "Sure, true faith has moments of struggle," she explains. "Faith isn't like a dessert where everything is all sugar and cream. It has moments of testing. But to survive those moments, out of that comes a greater love."

Her most trying moment came when she was called in to help after a fatal fire.

A young poor mother, who had gone to the store for milk for her crying baby, returned to find the cheap heater in the bedroom had caused a blaze that killed three of her children.

"I walked into the emergency room and saw three kids in one family burned to death, a family I knew. I saw the grief in the heart of the mother. I went over to the school to get the other two children to tell them.

"God heals and God loves and God's ways will unfold, but I had a hard time finding that God was alive in that one."

Barrett feels the documentary, "Sister Adrian: The Mother Theresa of Scranton," accurately reflects a typical day in her ministry.

The film, produced by Jerry Colbert and narrated by veteran actor Martin Sheen, follows

her on an ambulance ride comforting a frightened 75-year-old woman. Into the confines of a jail cell where she counsels a 22-year-old awaiting a murder sentence, hustling turkeys to feed the poor and romping with kids at her Project Hope summer camp.

"Downplay me, let the poor take the role in this movie," she says. "If we can use so much of our media for Lady Di, what about Lady Poverty that might rest in the heart of a queenly lady who is very lonely, abandoned or on a fixed income."

She has never met Mother Theresa. "I think she'd be shocked if she ever met me," she laughs. "My holiness is nothing to be compared to hers."

"You can't," she answers quietly. "Not all of us have that tremendous gift of grace. But we all can take a look at the problem in our own community and in a small way be a person of compassion. I think Jesus showed us the way."

Modern women entering the convent are a different breed than sisters of yesterday, she says. Whereas Barrett's generation came fresh out of Catholic high school, typical enlistees today have already "seasoned themselves with life."

"More often than not, you're getting a woman who has finished a college education, has served in a career," she said. "Then, after trying so much, she finds a vacuum or an emptiness that only can be filled by serving others."

As for the rewards of the beat, she says it's a bounty.

"When we share our lives with the poor, we come away more full than any other things we can possibly do," Barrett said. "Their poverty is a richness that goes far beyond what I am as a human being walking this earth. I'm going to tell you something — I wouldn't be able to survive what they survive."

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY
EVENING

6:00
 (1) (2) (3) NEWS
 (4) (5) JEFFERSONS
 (6) (7) MICHAEL / LEHNER NEWSHOUR
 (8) (9) HAPPY DAYS AGAIN

6:30
 (1) (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) (4) ABC NEWS
 (5) (6) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT In's failure to show up for Thanksgiving dinner preparations has the family worried.
 (7) (8) LAVENDE & SHIRLEY

7:00
 (1) (2) \$100,000 PYRAMID
 (3) (4) NEWS
 (5) (6) JEOPARDY
 (7) (8) MOBILE ON THE MAYFLOW Animated. A brave rodent stows away on the famous vessel bound for the New World.
 (9) (10) NATURE An exploration of the scientific research into the nutritional, medicinal and economic value of plants.
 (11) (12) CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS

7:30
 (1) (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Tom Garr.
 (3) (4) P.M. MAGAZINE Richard Thomas, a man afflicted with cerebral palsy who saved a young girl's life.
 (5) (6) WHEEL OF FORTUNE
 (7) (8) ALL IN THE FAMILY

8:00
 (1) (2) COBBY SHOW
 (3) (4) MOVIE "High Road To China" (1983) Tom Selleck, Bess Armstrong. A millionaire hires a hard-drinking ex-World War II flying ace to search for her long-lost father.
 (5) (6) SHADOW CHASERS
 (7) (8) MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Street" (1947) Maureen O'Hara, John Payne. An old man named Kris Kringle is forced by Macy's to play Santa Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade.
 (9) (10) WILD AMERICA A survey of the antlered deer family, including the whitetail, caribou, moose and elk.
 (11) (12) MOVIE "Pillow Talk" (1959) Rock Hudson, Doris Day. An interior decorator reluctantly agrees to share a party line and is angered to learn that the other party is a romancing songwriter.
 (13) (14) MOVIE "Blue Hawaii" (1961) Elvis Presley, Angela Lansbury. When a soldier returns to his Hawaiian home, he takes a job with a tourist bureau against the advice of his parents.

8:30
 (1) (2) FAMILY TIES
 (3) (4) (10) SISTER ADRIAN: TV MOTHER TERESA OF SCRANTON: A profile of Sister Adrian Barretti who works with the poor in Scranton, Pa. Narrator: Martin Sheen.

9:00
 (1) (2) CHEERS
 (3) (4) DYNASTY II: THE COLBY'S The Thanksgiving holiday is bittersweet for Jason Colby when he learns the truth about his health.
 (5) (6) (10) RIVER JOURNEYS Northeastern Brazil is explored from the deck of a vintage paddlesteamer on its last voyage from Juazeiro to Pira Para.
 (7) (8) NIGHT COURT
 (9) (11) PATTI LABELLE SHOW Recording artist Patti LaBelle is joined by guests including Cyndi Lauper, Bill Cosby, Luther Vanross, Amy Grant and the Kroff Puppets for a night of music and comedy.
 (12) (13) SIMON & SIMON
 (14) (15) 20 / 20 Scheduled a report on osteoporosis, a condition characterized by a decrease in bone

THE UNIVERSE
 7:15
 (1) (2) A.M. WEATHER
 7:30
 (1) (2) CHALLENGE OF THE GOOGLES
 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

10:10
 (1) (2) MOVIE "Dragon" (1984) Jack W. Co. Harry Morgan, Sergeant Joe Friday and Officer Gannon investigate the murders of two pretty models and the disappearance of a third.

10:30
 (1) (2) BOB NEWMAN
 (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

11:00
 (1) (2) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13) (14) (15) (16) (17) (18) (19) (20) (21) (22) (23) (24) (25) (26) (27) (28) (29) (30) (31) (32) (33) (34) (35) (36) (37) (38) (39) (40) (41) (42) (43) (44) (45) (46) (47) (48) (49) (50) (51) (52) (53) (54) (55) (56) (57) (58) (59) (60) (61) (62) (63) (64) (65) (66) (67) (68) (69) (70) (71) (72) (73) (74) (75) (76) (77) (78) (79) (80) (81) (82) (83) (84) (85) (86) (87) (88) (89) (90) (91) (92) (93) (94) (95) (96) (97) (98) (99) (100)

11:30
 (1) (2) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Scheduled: opera singer Kurt Te Kanawa.
 (3) (4) WUPP IN CINCINNATI
 (5) (6) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
 (7) (8) HAWAII FIVE-O
 (9) (10) TWILIGHT ZONE

12:00
 (1) (2) NIGHT HEAT O'Brien teams up with a former girlfriend to locate a valuable stolen statue.
 (3) (4) COMEDY BREAK WITH MACEY AND JAMIE Guests: Jenilee Harrison, Kevin Nealon.
 (5) (6) MOVIE "Sail A Crooked Ship" (1962) Robert Wagner, Dolores Hart.
 (7) (8) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN From January 1985: Dana Keaton, speed typist Barbara Blackburn vs. "Late Night's" Barbara Ganes; also, a viewer mail segment. (R)
 (9) (10) AT THE MOVIES Scheduled: "Selling War to Kids" - a look at "Rambo" and "Predator" Part II; "Commando" and "Invasion U.S.A."
 (11) (12) CHICO AND THE MAN

FRIDAY
 MORNING

5:00
 (1) (2) THE SAINT (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) (4) NEWS
 (5) (6) GET SMART (MON)
 (7) (8) BOB NEWMAN (TUE, THU, FRI)

5:30
 (1) (2) '73 COUNTRY (TUE-FRI)
 (3) (4) BEVERLY HILLS 90210

6:00
 (1) (2) NBC NEWS
 (3) (4) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (5) (6) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (7) (8) GOOD DAY!
 (9) (10) NEWS
 (11) (12) BATMAN

6:30
 (1) (2) NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
 (3) (4) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS
 (5) (6) ABC'S WORLD NEWS THIS MORNING
 (7) (8) TOW AND JERRY
 (9) (10) FUNTIME
 (11) (12) SUPERFRIENDS

6:45
 (1) (2) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK
 (3) (4) A.M. WEATHER

7:00
 (1) (2) TODAY
 (3) (4) CBS MORNING NEWS
 (5) (6) GOOD MORNING AMERICA
 (7) (8) 20 / 20 Scheduled a report on osteoporosis, a condition characterized by a decrease in bone

Kristofferson, Cash And Nelson Combine Forces In NBC-TV Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Good old boys Kris Kristofferson, Johnny Cash and Willie Nelson will put aside their country music hats to join forces as actors in an NBC-TV movie.

The trio of singer-actors will star in "The Last Days of Frank & Jesse James." Kristofferson will portray Jesse James, the infamous Missouri bank and train robber, and Cash will play his older brother Frank. Nelson will be seen as Gen. Jo Shelby, a Confederate officer who testifies against Frank James on the brothers' outlaw activities.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Maestro Riccardo Muti and the Philadelphia Orchestra have received Japan's 1985 Record Academy Award for their recording of three musical works.

The award is Japan's highest recording honor. It is awarded annually by the prestigious Jap-

THURSDAY



Who ya gonna call? Dennis Dugan (l.) and Trevor Eve star as a pair of fun-chasing private investigators in "Shadow Chasers," the small-screen ripoff of "Ghostbusters," airing tonight on ABC-Channel 9.

anese magazine. "Ongaku-no Tomosha."

The recording includes three works by Respighi entitled "The Pines of Rome," "The Fountains of Rome," and "Roman Festivals."


The recording was released last month in the United States. Dreyfus play

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Billy Wilder, director of such hits as "Some Like It Hot" and "Sunset Boulevard," will be honored by the American Film Institute next year with its life achievement award.

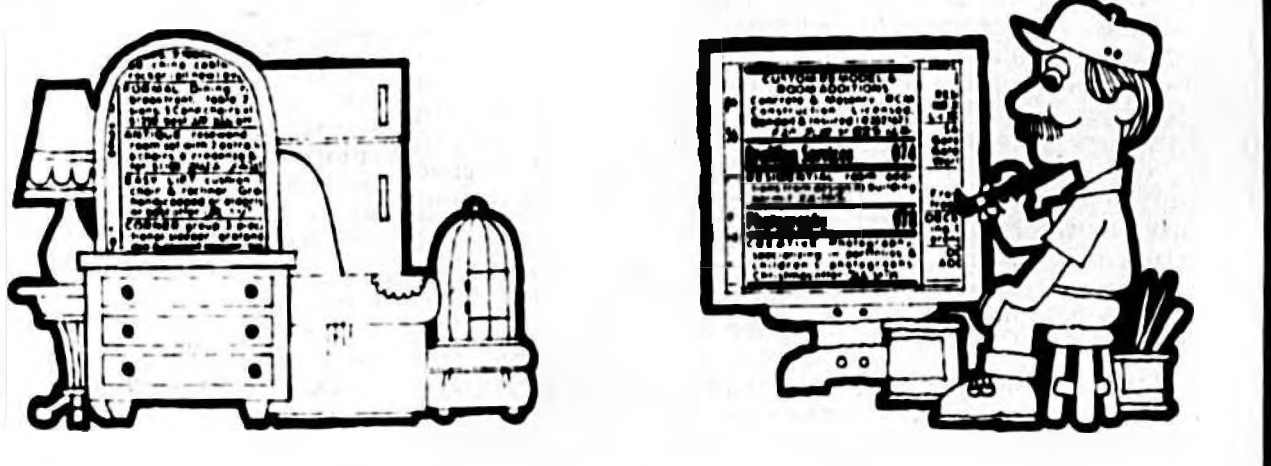

Wilder, whose films also included "The Lost Weekend" and "The Apartment," was voted the award by the AFI board of trustees as a man "whose talent has in a fundamental way advanced the film-making art; whose accomplishments have been acknowledged by scholars, critics, professional peers and the general public."

Wilder will be honored at a banquet scheduled to be broadcast next spring. Previous AFI life achievement awards have gone to John Wayne, John Huston, Frank Capra, Fred Astaire, James Stewart, Henry Fonda, Alfred Hitchcock, Orson Wells, John Ford and Gene Kelly.

Floyd Theatre
 MICHAEL FOX
 THAT WAS THEN THIS IS NOW
CONQUEROR
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 322-2611 or 831-9993



Dear Abby

Shortage Of Organ Donors Eased By Some States' Laws

DEAR ABBY: You have published several articles relating to the serious shortage of organs needed for transplants. Perhaps your readers are not aware that California has a new law, effective Jan. 1, 1988, that requires hospitals to develop a protocol for identifying potential organ and tissue donors. Families will be asked at—or near—the time of death whether or not the patient was a donor, or if they are a donor family. If the family prefers not to discuss the subject, the matter is closed. The word needs to get out, Abby. There are an estimated 10,000 people (nationwide) waiting for kidney transplants, 175 for livers, 150 for hearts and 30 pancreas transplants, according to the Regional Organ Procurement Agency of Southern California. (Many are children.)

Your column is performing a real service in educating the public about this serious need. Please help spread the word.

BILL LEONARD

DEAR MR. LEONARD: Thanks for writing. I think my readers should know that you are the state assemblyman (San Bernardino County) who authorized that bill. Congratulations.

California is the fourth state to pass such a law. New York, Oregon and Virginia were the first three.

DEAR ABBY: I am 58 and he is 63 (for heaven's sake, please don't tell where this is from), and you are the only one I can ask this question.

We are lovers. When we make love, we do so without taking precautions of any kind because I am past the childbearing age. What I need to know is this: If he has other ladyfriends, isn't it possible for him to pick up a social disease and pass it on to me?

I mentioned this to him the last time we were together, and he just laughed and said, "Don't be silly. I'm too old to get V.D." Is he?

BEING CAREFUL

DEAR BEING: You aren't being careful enough. Age is not a consideration. Anyone who engages in sexual activities is a candidate for V.D. Trust me. (But don't trust him.)

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day, and all I ever see are complaints, gripes and married people knocking each other. Well, here's a switch: I'm bragging. I am married to the world's most perfect wife. We have been married 35 years and I still feel like I am on our honeymoon. We have three sons, and my wife was an ideal mother. She's a first rate housekeeper, cook, bed partner, money handler, confidante and friend. I get up at the crack of dawn every morning to a hearty workingman's breakfast, and she says that she really enjoys preparing it for me. I could go on and on about all the good things that she does, but it would take up too much space. I just wanted you to know that there is at least one happily married couple in the world. Just call me...

LUCKY IN GREENFIELD, IND.

DEAR LUCKY: You sound like one husband in a million, too. Congratulations. May it ever be thus.

DEAR ABBY: I had to write after reading the letter in your column about how to peel a banana. I am sorry it spoiled somebody's breakfast; it made my day. More than that, it changed my life.

I do not exaggerate, Abby. I am a foreigner married to an American man, and according to him, I do everything the wrong way if it differs from his way. We had argument when I peeled a banana from the top. He said I was doing it wrong, so I had to always remember to peel it from the stem to avoid being ridiculed.

Now that you say there is no right or wrong way to peel a banana, things are going to be different at our house.

GRATEFUL IN DETROIT

DEAR ABBY: "Torn" could be expressing her own feelings of anger and resentment rather than that of her three younger children. Their ages must be anywhere from infancy to 6 years old — too young to have

formed their own feelings of envy and resentment. Instead of harboring such feelings, "Torn" should rejoice in the knowledge that her 11-year-old has loving grandparents who can afford to take their only grandchild on exotic trips.

MICHIGAN SOCIAL WORKER

DEAR ABBY: "Torn" should use this opportunity to teach her children two valuable lessons: (1) Learn to accept the things you cannot change. (2) Life is not always fair. The earlier they learn these lessons, the stronger they will be. I think we parents try too hard to protect our children from "bumps" and bruises, so their childhood will be as painless and smooth as possible. This is doing them no favors. They need to be equipped to live in the "real" world where they will be dealt more serious bumps.

MARY IN CORBIN, KY.

DEAR ABBY: "Torn" seems to expect that Agnes' grandparents treat her (Torn's) three younger children like they treat Agnes. May I ask "Torn" how she treats her former in-laws? Does she take all her children to visit them, and refer to them as "Grandma and Grandpa Jones"? Are Mother's and Father's Day cards signed by all the children and sent to them? Are the girls encouraged to make presents for them on birthdays and St. Valentine's Day? Does "Torn" invite them for family dinners on Thanksgiving and Christmas—or any other time? To put it bluntly, do "Torn" and her three younger daughters treat these people as well as she treats her new in-laws?

There are exceptions, of course, but I think the grandparents will treat the "new" kids equally if the kids and their mom will make the first move. The ball is in "Torn's" court. Feel free to use my name.

LAURA B. IN MAPLE VALLEY, WASH.

DEAR ABBY: I am an introvert. I cherish my privacy and try to protect it whenever possible. My sister-in-law is coming to town for 10 days, and she's written to tell me — not ask me, but to tell me — she is going to sleep on my couch!

Abby, the couch is in the middle of the living room, and if she sleeps there she will disrupt my privacy. She's a late sleeper, and I have to get up at 6:30 a.m. to bathe, breakfast and dress for work in the morning.

This sister-in-law lives 2,000 miles away and I barely know her. I would not want my best friend sleeping in the middle of my living room for 10 days — or even overnight!

The cost of a motel is no problem. Her brother (my husband) thinks this is OK. Am I wrong to resent it?

NO NAME, NO CITY

DEAR NO NAME: Of course you're not wrong to resent it. If you wrote to get my approval to be resentful, you have it. Get in touch with her as soon as possible and don't ask her — tell her that you're making motel reservations for her.

DEAR ABBY: I operate a motel in a college town. I have discussed this problem with other motel operators, and we seem to have the same problem: unregistered guests. We rent a room to one person, and it ends up with more than one occupant.

Our greatest fear? Fire! The thought that we wouldn't know to search the rooms for other bodies in case there had been a fire is terrifying. Right now I have a room rented to a college female on a monthly basis. She's had four different overnight male visitors that I'm aware of, but I have no idea what their names are or whom to contact in case of emergency.

It's not only college students; some parents think because we don't charge extra for small children, they don't have to be registered. Abby, please bring this to the attention of the public, so people will understand how serious this matter is.

WASHINGTON INKKEEPER
DEAR INKKEEPER: Thanks for a letter that I hope will give people cause to pause—and sign the register.

CONFIDENTIAL TO TOMMY IN TAMPA, FLA.: Congratulations. But money isn't everything. Sometimes it's not even enough.

Turkey Precautions For Holiday Success

It's turkey time again. And if you use precautions in preparing your turkey, your holiday dinner is sure to be a success. After purchasing store the bird properly. If the turkey is fresh it should be stored in the refrigerator for only a day or two at a temperature no higher than 40°F. The safest and easiest way to thaw your bird if frozen, is overnight in the refrigerator. Large turkey takes longer. Do not thaw the turkey on the counter; you will be providing perfect conditions for bacterial growth.

Be careful about how you handle the stuffing, too. Don't stuff until the last minute before cooking. Uncooked turkey juices containing bacteria may seep into the dressing. To be sure the stuffing gets thoroughly heated, stuff the bird loosely. Whether you cook the turkey in a conventional or a microwave oven, the final or done temperature should be 180°-185°F. for the flesh and 160°F. for the stuffing. To ensure a safe microwave-cooked turkey, rotate it frequently. Minimize overcooking thinner parts by shielding them with aluminum foil. Pinkness or bloodiness that remains indicates the turkey is not done.

After dinner, separate and refrigerate the bird and stuffing. Although you can store the carcass whole for a day or two, you'll speed cooking by splitting the turkey and refrigerating parts in small packets. This is especially advised for microwave turkeys and large batches of stuffing.

If you have any turkey left these recipes offer a way to use it a second time around.



Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminar
Community College

HOT TURKEY SALAD

3 cups cooked turkey, chopped
2 cups celery, chopped
1 cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons diced onion
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 (4 oz.) jar pimiento
1 scant tablespoon lemon juice
Salt and pepper
Mix all ingredients together and place in 13x9 microwave safe dish.

Top casserole with:
½ cup melted butter
1 cup bread crumbs
Microwave on 70% power 10-12 minutes or until casserole is hot and bubbly.

This recipe has great flavor and is equally good made with chicken.

TURKEY DIVAN

4 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken stock
1 cup milk
½ cup mayonnaise
½ cup heavy cream
½ teaspoon curry powder
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Make a white sauce by microwaving butter on 100% power for 1 minute or until melted. Stir in flour. Add chicken stock and blend well. Microwave on 70% power 4-5 minutes or until thickened. Whip in remaining ingredients. Pour sauce over:

1 bunch broccoli, cooked and cut into flowerets
4 servings turkey, cooked and sliced
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
Microwave casserole on 80% power for 6-10 minutes or until bubbly. Top with grated cheese and microwave 1 minute or until cheese is melted.

13-15 minutes or until heated. If preparing the casserole and cooking immediately, without refrigerating, the microwave cooking should be on 100% power for 11-13 minutes.

If you have just about two cups of cooked turkey and want a convenient supper, this recipe will fill the bill.

TURKEY AND WILD RICE

1 package (6 oz.) long grain and wild rice mix
1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach
2 cups cooked turkey
½ cup sour cream
Mix with rice mixture with 2 tablespoons butter. Microwave on 100% 3-4 minutes or until golden brown, stirring once. Add remaining ingredients and microwave 10-20 minutes. Let stand, covered 10-15 minutes.

Place spinach in a 1 quart casserole; cover. Microwave on 100% power 4-6 minutes, stirring after half the time to break apart. Drain well. Stir turkey and spinach into rice. Cover. Microwave on 100% power 2-4 minutes, or until heated. Stir in sour cream. Let stand 3-5 minutes.

True Thanksgiving is Thanksgiving!



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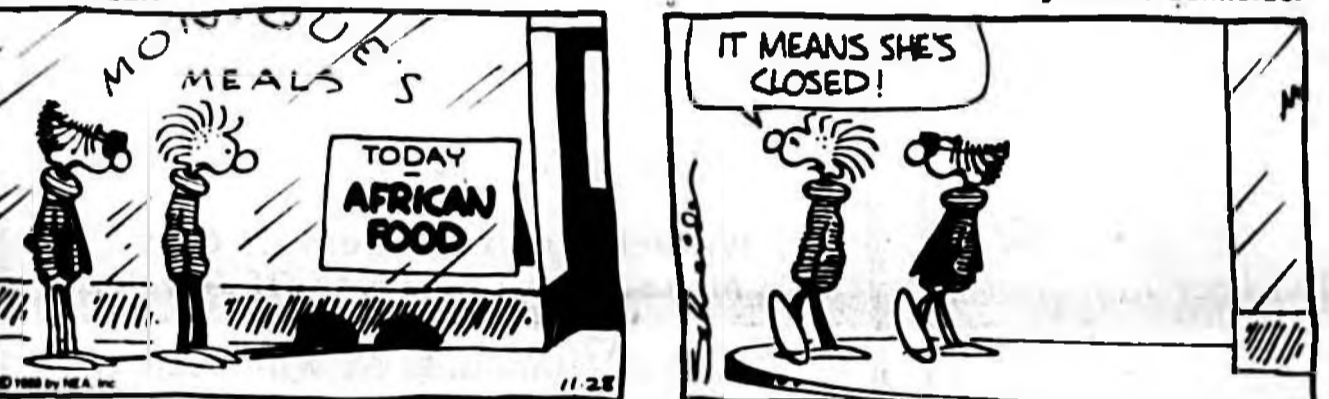
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by Bob Montana



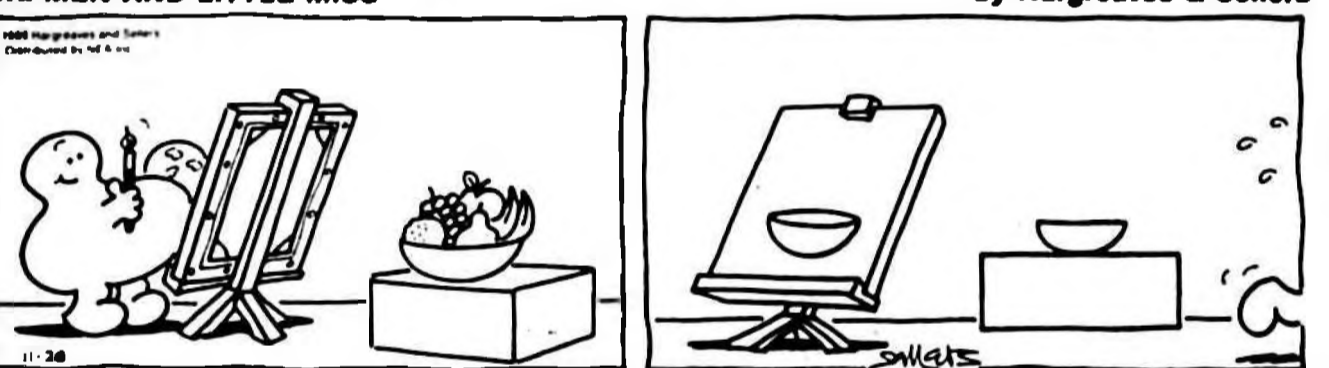
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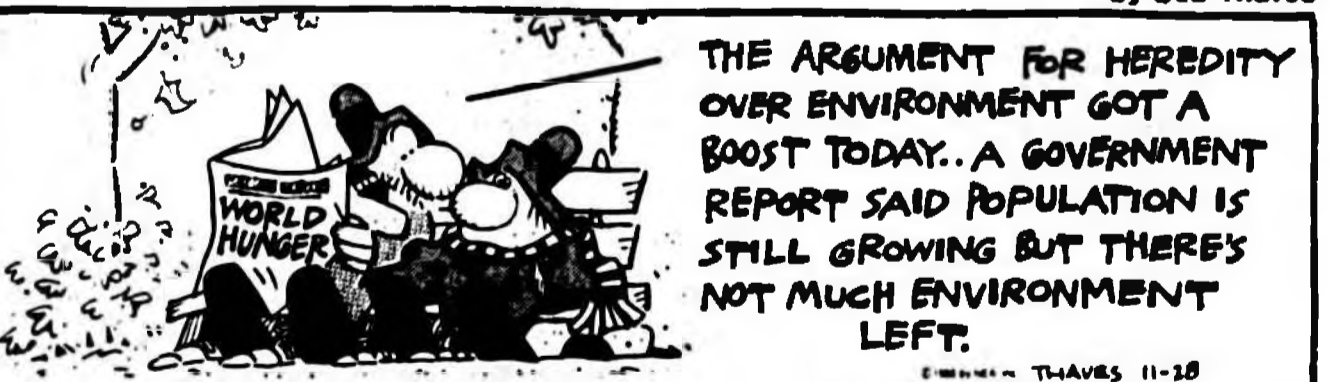
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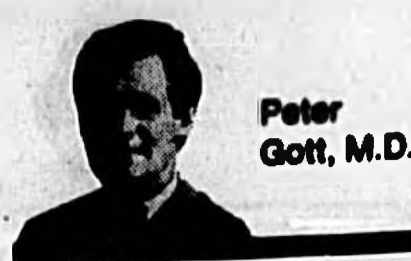


TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Cancer's A Mystery But Not Contagious



Peter Gott, M.D.

DEAR DR. GOTT — When I was younger, I used to hear my mother speak of people who were carriers of TB but never had it themselves. I have a brother who lost his first two wives to cancer, and his third wife has it also. Two of my acquaintances have lost two wives the same way. Can a person be a carrier of cancer?

The theory that his brain has been conditioned to continue the pain sensation — is the least likely basis.

I recommend that he make an appointment to be seen in the diagnostic clinic of a large teaching hospital or university medical center. Let the experts have a crack at solving his facial pain. Even if they are unsuccessful, your husband will have benefited from the most

sophisticated medical advice available. Attention can then be turned to getting rid of his pain; there are many techniques to accomplish this.

Send your questions to Dr. Gott at P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, Ohio 44101.

DEAR READER — As far as we know, tuberculosis and cancer have different causes. TB is a bacterial infection. Therefore, a patient may have a mild case and not even know it; he could still be infectious to others, because the TB bacteria are excreted in mucous coughed up from the lungs. Tuberculosis is treatable by modern antibiotics.

The cause of cancer, however, remains a mystery. Doctors recognize that it is related to many factors — heredity, smoking and radiation, to mention a few. Obviously, a patient with an early undiagnosed cancer is unaware of it, and no reports have shown that he or she is a threat to other people. In other words, unlike TB, cancer is not "spread" from one person to another. Generally speaking, cancer is not "caught" the way an infection is.

DEAR DR. GOTT — My husband is 40, weighs 180 pounds and is 5 feet 8. He does not drink, but he does smoke about a half-pack a day. He has been having a pain on the right side of his face for two years. He's been told it's everything from TMJ dysfunction, to allergies to trigeminal neuralgia.

Nobody agrees. The latest diagnosis is muscle spasm. This latest doctor says the spasm is gone and there shouldn't be any more pain, but the brain has been so used to pain for so long that it still think it's there. Can this be true? Where do we go from here? We are at a loss and very discouraged.

DEAR READER — Your husband's problem certainly does sound like a diagnostic challenge; there are many possible causes for his discomfort. I believe "phantom pain" —

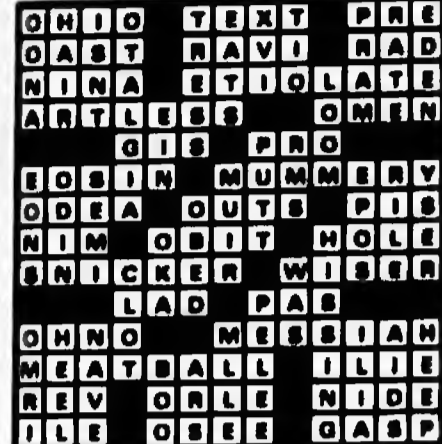
ACROSS

- 1 Scary
- 6 One who consumes food
- 11 Wakes up
- 13 Bank
- 14 Affirm
- 15 Citrus
- 18 Location
- 17 Makes simpler
- 19 Ensign (abbr.)
- 20 Animal society (abbr.)
- 21 Navies
- 25 Multitude
- 26 Paddle
- 27 Fish
- 30 Football coach
- 33 Type of gas
- 34 Beverage
- 35 Sunday speech (abbr.)
- 36 Jel
- 37 Companion of odds
- 39 Ringing device
- 40 2100, Roman
- 43 Select
- 45 Author Below
- 46 Traveler
- 49 Prophecy
- 51 Picnic
- 52 Basque game
- 53 Uncouth
- 54 Poison

DOWN

- 6 Emerald Isle
- 7 Sailor's command
- 8 Skin tone
- 9 Men fruit
- 10 Female ruff
- 12 Male family member
- 13 Heroine of "The Rose Tattoo"
- 18 Performance
- 20 Only
- 22 Garment piece
- 23 Genus of frogs
- 24 City in Russia
- 25 Witch
- 27 Flower
- 28 Draft animals
- 29 Antarctic explorer
- 30 ——— desk
- 31 College examination
- 32 401, Roman
- 36 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 38 Large trucks (pl.)
- 39 Flee
- 40 Georgia city
- 41 Many (pref.)
- 42 Wipe
- 44 Glasses part
- 45 Auction
- 46 Fabled bird (pl.)
- 47 Belonging to us
- 48 Negro of Philippines
- 50 Gun an engine

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 38 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
- 38 Large trucks (pl.)
- 39 Flee
- 40 Georgia city
- 41 Many (pref.)
- 42 Wipe
- 44 Glasses part
- 45 Auction
- 46 Fabled bird (pl.)
- 47 Belonging to us
- 48 Negro of Philippines
- 50 Gun an engine

WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby
If you want to learn an advanced defensive play, try the unblocking discard. The opportunity for this play occurs when you need to create an entry to partner's hand so that he can cash his winners. The play can be quite dramatic.

Declarer won the ace of clubs and led the jack of hearts. West took the ace and switched to the diamond 10. The queen was played from dummy. East went up with the king, which South ducked, and East continued with the jack. South now grabbed the ace and played the heart queen. If West lets a low club go (the normal discard), declarer will play a spade to the king, ruff a club back to his hand and play a second spade. West can win or

not, but the fourth spade in dummy will become a good trick, on which declarer can shed his remaining losing diamond.

If West decides that South has six hearts, only one club, and three cards in each of the other two suits, he may be able to see his way clear to our dramatic unblocking discard. When declarer plays the second heart, West should jettison the spade ace. Now there is no way out for declarer. If he lets East in with a spade, East will have the good diamond to cash. Declarer's best play may be to cash two spades and then play dummy's last club, hoping to place West back on lead, but East can now come up with the eight of clubs to stymie declarer's last chance.

NORTH 11-28-85
 ♠ K Q 6 3
 ♥ K J 8 5
 ♦ Q 4 3
 ♣ A 7

WEST
 ♠ A 10 4
 ♥ A
 ♦ 10 7
 ♣ K Q 10 9 6 5 4

EAST
 ♠ J 5 2
 ♥ 3 2
 ♦ K J 9 8 2
 ♣ 8 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ 9 8 7
 ♥ Q 10 9 7 6 4
 ♦ A 6 5
 ♣ J

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: West

West	North	East	South
1 ♣	1 ♦	1 ♣	2 ♥
3 ♣	3 ♥	4 ♣	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ K

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 29, 1985
 There will be a large improvement in your financial position in the year ahead. Old obligations that have caused you concern will be cleared up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Something you've been worrying will cost you money will make a change for the better today. Be hopeful. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Don't discount your mate's ideas regarding a matter of mutual concern today. He or she may see things from a better perspective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Your imagination may play tricks on you today and cause you to think things are harder to do than they really are. Action will dispel this myth.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Don't turn down a social invitation you get today just because you think the event might not be fun. The opposite will be true, and you'll enjoy yourself.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 A wise salesperson knows when to stop selling and start closing the deal. Timing is important today. Don't oversell and lose the ground you have gained.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Logical reasoning will drive away self-doubts today. Look at situations realistically, and give yourself credit for all of the positive things you have going.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Be extra protective of your interests today if you are dealing with someone who arouses your suspicions. If you're alert, you will not be deceived.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Before becoming too involved socially with someone you may meet today, take time to be sure that this person is all he professes to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Make it a point today to be open and frank with those you love and trust, but by the same token, don't reveal secrets to people with whom you lack strong bonds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 You can achieve your objectives today without trying to manipulate others. The most successful way of doing this is to include them in on what you hope to gain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Financial conditions look exceptionally promising for you today. Don't let negative thoughts cause you to believe otherwise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Hasty judgments could lead to your undoing today. But when you take the time to study matters, you'll be able to make things come out as you desire.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



NO-IT SEEMS TO BE PUSHING US TOWARD IT, SANNY.



Every Christmas Santa Opens New Branch Office

By Joan Manner

NEW YORK (UPI) — Santa Claus has a branch office in New York City.

It's not at Macy's, where Kris Kringle reigned in the classic Christmas movie "Miracle on 34th Street," but it's in the same neighborhood — at the main Post Office at 8th Ave. and 33rd St.

That's where letters to Santa Claus from all over the world come to rest — and where for the past 50-odd years Santa's elves, otherwise disguised as postal workers, have tried to see that all of them are answered.

Last year hit a new record — more than 12,000 letters to Santa came into New York by Christmas Eve.

"Everyone seems to have gotten the idea that Santa Claus resides in New York City, or at least in a branch office here," said Sam Klein, whose Public Affairs Office in the New York Post Office administers the letters to Santa program.

"The letters from children are almost invariably altruistic in nature," Klein said. "They ask for something for mother or a job for father or a toy for a kid brother who has a heavy cold. Very rarely do they ask for themselves. It's quite an education for us. You don't get cynical — they

really get to you."

He said when kids do want something for themselves, some ask vaguely for "whatever you have around," while others will specify "a catcher's mitt to be made with kid gloves and webbed all around."

He said some are very forceful — "If you can't do this, just forget about the whole thing" — or even threatening, as in, "I wrote to you last year and you never answered me. I'm having trouble remaining friends with you and if I don't hear from you this time, I'm going to write a letter to God."

Klein said Santa's New York connection began more than 50 years ago when some New York postal employees saw letters coming in addressed to Santa. They chipped in and bought presents for the kids.

"It snowballed," Klein said, "and about 25 years ago the Post Office took it over as an annual activity of ours."

"We collect the letters — they begin arriving sometime around mid-summer — and break them down geographically, by the five boroughs of New York City, the rest of the country, and foreign mail."

The Post Office makes the letters available to

the general public, he said, and New Yorkers — individuals and people representing companies — come in to pore through the letters and pick some to answer.

"They are on their honor to acknowledge every letter they take away with a letter, a card or a present," Klein said.

Klein's office also gets letters from people in the New York area and all over the country who want to help answer those messages to Santa. Postal workers try to match Santa letters with volunteers who have special requests — for Santa letters from boys 3-to-5 years old, say, or from girls who want dolls, or whatever.

Early in December, the Post Office puts the letters on display at a news conference, which gives them media coverage and encourages people to help answer them. Johnny Carson has made it a practice to read some on the "Tonight" program.

"Several years ago there was quite a touching letter from a little boy about 7 years old with a birth defect," Klein said. "He couldn't walk — his feet were deformed. His was one of the letters Johnny Carson read. An orthopedic surgeon happened to be watching and he offered his

services free of charge."

Klein said the doctor examined the boy and performed surgery on his feet.

"A few years later the kid sent us photographs of himself standing and walking," Klein said.

Klein said he knew of several other post offices with similar programs — one in Los Angeles and several in Florida — although the one in New York is the largest and best known.

U.S. Postal Service headquarters in Washington, D.C., told United Press International that programs such as this are local matters, and suggested any individuals or groups who want to work up a similar program should contact their local postmasters.

Or they can send to New York for letters to Santa, addressing mail to U.S. Postal Service, Public Affairs Department, 8th Avenue and 33rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10001.

Klein said proudly that by Christmas time just about all of Santa's mail is distributed to volunteers.

"In recent years," he said, "we get letters to Santa not only from children but from elderly, infirm, lonely people — shut-ins and people in nursing homes. They are quite pathetic."

Books

Get In The Mood By Reading Christmas-Oriented Novels

By Jill Lal

United Press International

It's not too early or late to get ready for Christmas by making your own gifts or planning the season, and there are many books already on the shelf to inspire you.

If you need a little help to get started, how about getting in the mood by reading about Christmas, or at least the way Christmas used to be with "December 25th, The Joys of Christmas Past," by Phillip Snyder (Dodd Mead, 346 pp., \$7.95). This charming book takes you back to 19th century America. Snyder relates the start of the "Do Not Open Until Christmas" labels and the full American performance of Handel's

"Messiah."

Then there's "The Book of Christmas" from the Reader's Digest (303 pp., \$21.95), which will both set the mood and keep it alive throughout the season. You will find here the story of the birth of Christ presented in selections from Luke and Matthew and illustrated with wonderful art. You will also find "The History of Christmas" as told by Rumer Godden, and dozens of stories, some — like O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi" — that have become part of the season's tradition.

There also is a selection of articles about how Christmas is celebrated around the world, and drawings by children of different nations. An added delight are the verses, sayings and

illustrations scattered on the margins of the pages — all to make this fifth edition a part of your season's happiness.

Now that you're psychologically prepared, try these three books from Southern Living magazine to help with your projects — "Christmas with Southern Living 1985," "Christmas is Coming! 1985," and "Creative Ideas for Christmas 1985" (\$14.95 each).

You can get many inexpensive ideas both for gifts and for decorating your house in innovative ways. Turn ordinary tin buckets and cups into lovely candle holders. Projects abound for children and parents to work on together. No Christmas would be complete without wreaths

and recipes and there are plenty of these, plus tips for mailing your home-made gifts. These books will last you through the years.

If a theme Christmas sounds interesting to you, "Celebrations of Christmas, A Family Workshop Book," by Ed & Stevie Baldwin (Chilton, 248 pp., \$19.95) might fit the bill. The paperback gives you six themes covering everything from decoration to food. The Baldwin's themes are a Victorian Christmas, a city and a country Christmas, a South-of-the-border Christmas, an old world Christmas, and of course, a traditional Christmas. You'll find tips on making gifts and menus for the feast.

More Tips On Holiday Mailing

NEW YORK (NEA) — It might be a good idea to do some of your Christmas giving by mail. Finding an unexpected package in the mailbox is a more personal way of saying "Happy Holidays" than sending a check or gift certificate.

Check with mail-order companies — many will send your gift directly to the recipient.

Cliff Bennett, with a postage-equipment company, says preparing your Christmas mailing can be easy and economical if you start early.

Here are some tips: (BU) (BU) The U.S. Postal Service's size limitations are the same on all mail classes: 70 pounds maximum weight and no more than 108 inches, length and girth combined. Girth is measured around the thickest part of the package.

(BU) Use wide, reinforced plastic tape, not string, to seal your packages. The reinforced plastic is strong and lightweight, saving postage costs. String can easily catch in the automated mail equipment, disrupting the handling process and possibly damaging the package.

(BU) Put an address label on only one side of a package. Since postage will only be affixed to one side, clerks could reject a parcel if they see a mailing label but no postage.

Put a duplicate address label inside the package before sealing it. If the outside label becomes damaged, Postal Service personnel will still be able to route your gift.

(BU) Set a personal deadline of early December so you'll be able to send your gifts for the best possible rate and feel confident that they will arrive on time.

(BU) Take advantage of lower rates. Use parcel post (Fourth Class) instead of Priority (First Class). Parcel-post rates, which depend on a package's weight and destination, are lower than Priority-mail rates, and your package should arrive within 10 days. Also, if you're mailing books, records or tapes, sending them via "Special Fourth-Class Rate" could be the most economical way.

(BU) If your package contains something especially fragile, you may want to request Special Handling, not Special Delivery. Special Handling means that your package is loaded on the truck last and unloaded first. It costs only \$1.05 cents for up to 10 pounds; \$1.50 for heavier parcels.

(BU) Finally, Bennett says don't despair if you leave everything to the last minute. For \$10.75 you can use the postal service's Express Mail to send an overnight package weighing up to two pounds.

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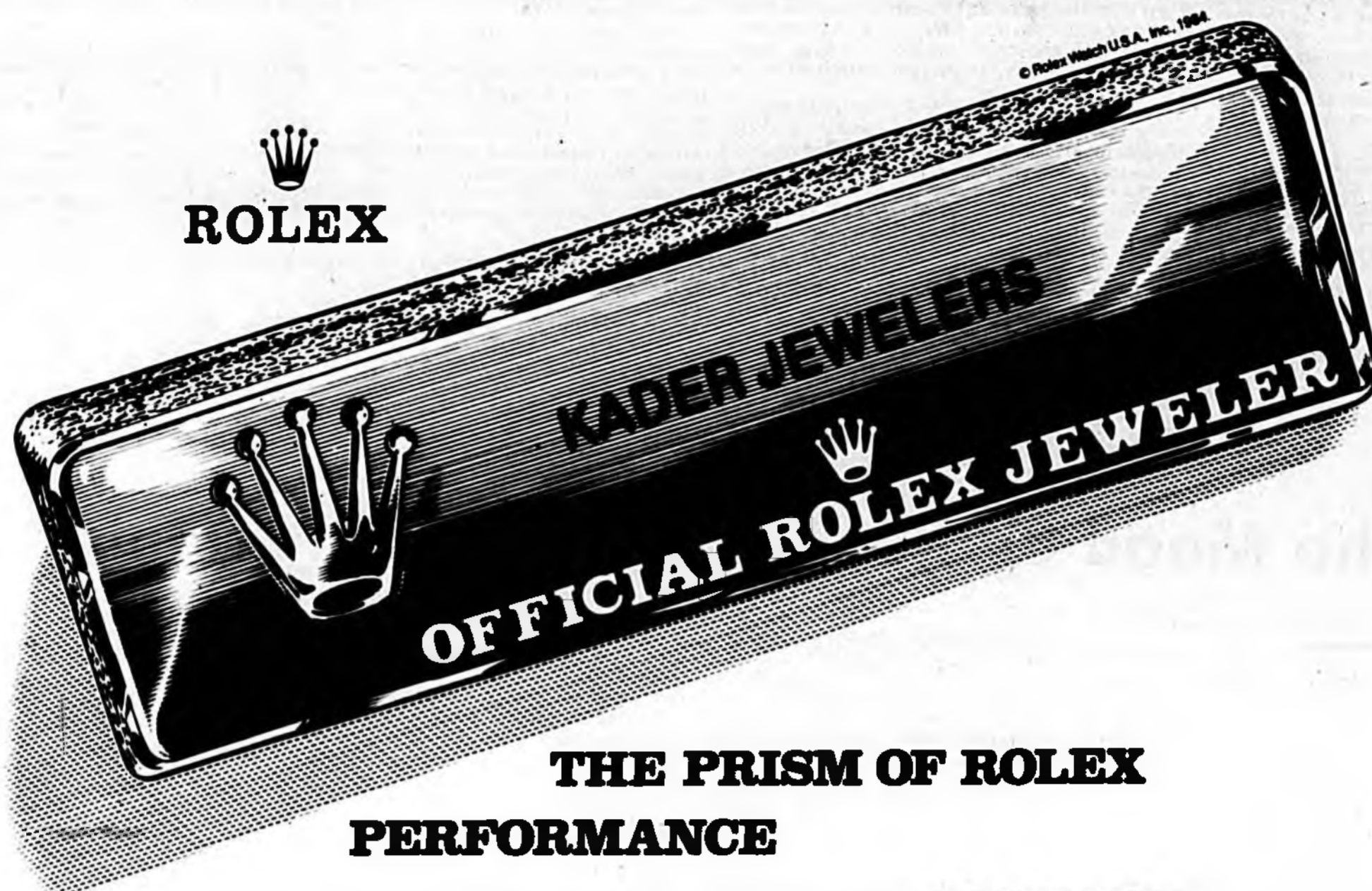
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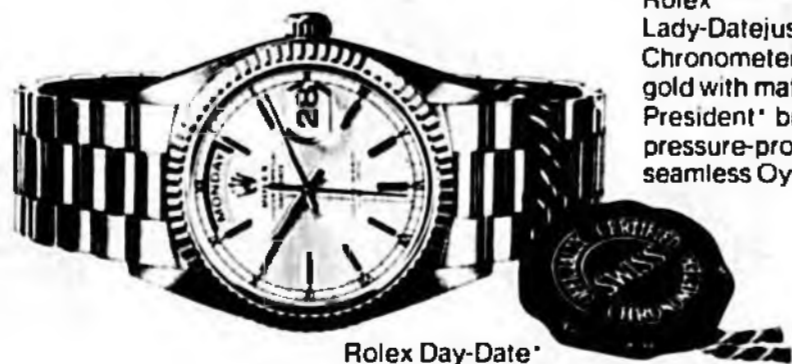
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This Year's Toys Most Dazzling Variety Ever

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International
 Toys, sublime to spectacular, this holiday season will spin heads faster than usual due to what appears to be the greatest and most dazzling variety ever.

Sales, meanwhile, are expected to ring cash registers at record levels, boosting the take at retail stores 15 percent beyond last year's \$12 billion.

Industry sources estimate average parents will have spent from \$175 to \$250 per child by year's end — another record.

Television is whetting the appetites of youngsters advertising toys such as Transformers, Masters of the Universe, Care Bears, She-Ra, G.I. Joe, Rainbow Brite, My Little Pony, Barbie, robots, He-Man and Golden Girl. Robots abound and a new one, canine, goes by the name of Spotbot.

"Baby anything" also are big, says Penny Richman, spokesman for the Toy Manufacturers of America. My Little Pony has a baby. Even Mr. and Mrs. Potato Head, one of the all-time popular toys, has become a threesome. The addition is "Baby Spud."

"Trivia" mania continues and is fueled by a sequel to "Sexual Trivia" — "Sexual Trivia Strikes Again." Also doing well is "Biblical Trivia."

For collectors of Cabbage Patch dolls the "twins" are twice as expensive and presumably twice as attractive. Others of a different twist include one with glasses, one with a single tooth, and the foreign traveler. No shortages means discounts at lots of outlets.

Surprises from toyland include a "Baby Jesus" doll — with a halo that glows in the dark. Anglo, black and Hispanic versions at \$31.50 each.

Toys that talk, sing and even preach wander the wonderland of stuffed animals and dolls. The newest adoptable is stuffed doggies called "pound puppies." The Heinz variety pups are under \$20.

Asked what is the hot, new toy, Richman, TMA's communications director, says, "The answer is 'none'."

"Manufacturers are now able to ship 'new' toys introduced each February at the American International Toy Fair, in spring and summer. This significant development has been accomplished during the last few years."

"Some well-known early-availability examples are: Cabbage Patch dolls in June of '83

and Transformers in April of '84. Therefore, with a very few exceptions, what will be a big seller is already a big seller."

Another trend, pre-Christmas toy-buying, was pumped up in early fall by stores advertising "Christmas in October" bargains, marking down even discounted toys. And that was a break for the consumer, Richman says.

And many manufacturers offer cash rebates.

Mattel's offers total \$87.50. The rebates range from \$1 for Rainbow Brite's puppy Brite to \$2 for Powerbots and include \$2.50 for any two "Sec-n-Say" toys, \$4 for Masters of the Universe Snake Mountain, and \$5 for Barbie's Dream House.

About 50 percent of the toys are tied to licenses, meaning the owner of the strip gets a royalty on every item sold. Garfield and Peanuts characters from the comic pages are two examples of licensed toys.

Richman, an early childhood educator before becoming associated with the toy industry, says toys, even for infants, help a child develop. Transformers, for example, nurture hand-eye coordination and improve finger, wrist and hand dexterity.

She says adults are manipulating Transformers to reduce stress from many causes, including that associated with trying to stop smoking.

Red Rings, a rattle gaining in popularity for infants, gives the tykes a chance to work on eye movements, as well as chewing, sucking, and prehensile skills.

For teenagers and adults electronic trivia and even board games such as Clue are in demand. A video version of Charades features Rich Little. "Scruples" gives people a

chance to size themselves up on the moral scale, providing all sorts of moral predicaments such as cheating while taking an exam or reporting someone else's cheating.

"Murder to Go" is selling well. The same for "How to Host a Murder," and "Dr. Ruth's Game of Good Sex."

For little kids games that preach include "Safely Home" and "Don't Talk to Strangers." There also are play items that teach the kids how to deal with incest. Other serious play subjects for the kids include "Why Doesn't Daddy Live Here, Anymore" (about divorce).

"Some people have said these serious message toys are a terrible development," Richman says.

"They say a toy is supposed to be all fun. But playing is a fun way of learning," Richman says. "Unfortunately, the themes are an indication of a sick society."

What hasn't changed about the holiday toy scene: the caveat "batteries not included."

Also: a lot of easy-to-assemble toys won't be.

Toddlers go for a bubble mower from Fisher-Price. It can cut grass or sweep rugs, with a little imagination, and blows bubbles when given a drink of bubble solution.

Fisher-Price, leader in infant toys, introduced a new musical activity center that is mounted on a crib or playpen with a music box babies start by pushing.

New in stuffed animals: Paddington Bear in a jogging outfit, apron or tux.

Chatter animals 11-inches tall include Dakin's Tweeter the Parrot, Woofie the Dog, and Gabby Gorilla. They respond to voice commands and sing

appropriate songs. One of Woofie's — "How Much is That Doggie in the Window."

Wuzzles, from Hasbro Bradley, are two-in-one characters based on the Wuzzles property, a joint venture between the company and Walt Disney Productions.

Wuzzles live in the land of Wuz and combine traits of two animals. Each character has a trait that can teach children something about growing up. Two of the six are called Hoppopotomus — part hippo, part rabbit — and Butterbear — part bear, part butterfly.

Kenner fields soft robots named Robotman, Stellar, Oops and Lint with musical generators in their chests that play Robotman theme songs.

Teddy Ruxpin, \$60 to \$80 and billed as the world's first animated storytelling toy, features mouth, nose and eye movements synchronized with his voice via specially programmed tapes.

Through a series of \$10 to \$13 book and tape story packages, Teddy Ruxpin takes children to the Land of Grundo, a fantasy world populated with other animated characters.

Ken Forsee, president and founder of Alchemy II, the Northridge, Calif., company that pioneered development of the electromechanical animation giving "life" to Teddy Ruxpin, says, "It's a vehicle for teaching children values."

In the doll world, R. Dakin & Co. is selling a James Dean collectible, marking the 30th anniversary of the cult star's death. Dean, often referred to as Hollywood's last great idol, was killed in an auto accident at the age of 24. The doll, 18 1/2 inches tall, wears a white T-shirt, rust-colored jacket, blue jeans

and boots.

A George Herman "Babe" Ruth doll is the 1985 entry in Effanbee Doll Corp.'s Great Moments in Sports series, \$75 to \$85. It marks the 90th anniversary of home run king's birth.

Dynasty TV series edition porcelain dolls, Alexis and Krytic, retail at \$10,000 each. From Fine Art Acquisitions Ltd. and World Doll-Eugene Doll & Novelty Co. Inc., the dolls are limited to 10 each. Jewelry contains real diamonds.

Sparkle Toy of Melville, N.Y., puts the "Official Statue of Liberty Kid" into the doll race. Tying in with the restoration of the Statue of Liberty as an official licensee, the "Kids" represent many different nationalities.

Children and their families name their kid, give it a birthday and country of origin. A free passport is offered to further individualize each "Kid."

Other samplings from toyland:

—Drive 'N play Console from Child Guidance (CBS Toys), an 11-piece preschool playset, features a steering wheel that lets the child drive the car around cones, by barricades and through a tunnel. Push the throttle "F" to go forward; "R" to spin around and reverse direction; "N" to stop.

—Clippety-Clop Spring Horse comes with a sound track. Noises include gallop, trot, whinny, snort. Features adjustable base and heavy-duty, double-hook springs.

—Fashion action dolls in the Princess of Power Collection from Mattel Toys are a response to young girls' demands they get involved in action-fantasy play. Rather than employing ag-

gression in fantasy play the way boys do, girls triumph over evil with the use of magical powers.

—Capsela, billed as the motorized construction set of the '80s, is a system of interlocking gears and capsules that allows children to build a series of motorized land, water and air vehicles.

—Wunder Wot from Toyadere Corp. is a large, child-sized building toy set for children age 5 and older. It was designed to enhance a child's motor, visual and creative skills. The Model 8000 Master Kit contains more than 180 pieces.

—M.A.S.K. is a fleet of secret agent vehicles from Kenner. Named Gator off-road, Rhino rig, Switchblade helicopter, Piranha cycle, Condor whirly-bike, Thunder Hawk sports car, Jack Hammer 4x4.

—Tonka's new GoBOT accessories multiply action in the battle between good and evil. The evil Renegade GoBots now have a formidable new headquarters, Thruster, a multi-level battle station that sets the stage for action, then turns into a sinister spaceship for a fast retreat.

—Robo Strux from Tomy lets kids build their own robot monsters.

—Read-Along magic videos from the Advanced Video Group cost \$19.95. The series, is billed as the industry's first video cassettes of children's classics that teach reading skills while entertaining with computer-generated images.

—Western Publishing Co., publisher of Golden Books, also makes Golden Book Videos, ranging in cost from \$9.95 to \$14.95, for 3 to 8 year olds.

Want To Pamper Someone?

By United Press International
 MIAMI (UPI) — This Christmas, give the ultimate in pampering.

Coconut Grove's Grand Bay Hotel is offering the "Grand Bay Whirl-Away Weekend" and anybody with the inclination — and \$16,000 — can have it all.

The weekend begins on a Friday with a first class flight on Pan Am to Miami and a chauffeured Rolls-Royce with champagne bar and caviar.

Awaiting is a "magnificent suite" at the Grand Bay, the same place where Michael Jackson floated live ducks in his bathtub. The bar is fully stocked. There's a jacuzzi and a private landscaped terrace overlooking Biscayne Bay. Then there's the magnum of Roderer Cristal champagne and the hors d'oeuvres loaded with Beluga caviar.

After the afternoon tour of Miami in the Rolls, comes a relaxing session in the health club complete with a personal masseur and salt bath treatments.

Dinner? White gloved service and a sip from a bottle of vintage Chateau Lafite Rothschild, 1961. In the evening it's up to the penthouse, for cocktails and dancing at Regine's nightclub — and Regine's gift, a lifetime membership to all of her clubs worldwide, from Monte Carlo to Rio de Janeiro.

A personal valet keeps everything fresh and pressed, before boarding a private helicopter Saturday for a flight to Palm Beach and the fashionable shops along Worth Avenue. The hotel throws in \$3,000 in gift certificates.

En route, a special surprise — a picnic prepared exclusively by a master chef. Dinner is aboard a 100-foot yacht. Sunday begins with brunch, then to the limousine (replenished with more champagne and caviar) for the trip to the airport and a first-class Pan Am flight home. (reservations by calling grand bay 1-800-327-2788).

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Snowman, animated musical special to be rebroadcast Tuesday, Dec. 3, 8:30-9 p.m. ET, on CBS. Check local listings. (More TV specials, days and times, page 6D)

Intimidated By Hi-Tech? How Much Is That Perfume?

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (UPI) — Christmas tree, yet Bose says it is complete with quartz-synthesized AM-FM radio with 10-station memory, precision cassette mechanism featuring Dolby-B noise reduction, dynamic equalization for tonal balance, bi-amplification and auxiliary input and output for connection with turntable, tape recorder, microphone, TV or compact disc player.

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Plan A Stress-Free Feast This Year

By Karen Anderson

This is the time when we're supposed to feel wonderful about our families and thankful for the joys they bring. The trap is trying to be all things to all people, acting as if it all were a breeze.

It's the Supermom Syndrome — holiday style.

Usually, the burden of child care and entertaining rests on mom. At the very time when a special day has been set aside to count our blessings, we may feel guilty because we don't feel very thankful.

It doesn't come from not loving our children or from not

being competent. Quite the opposite. Because we feel responsible and love our families, we want to do all we believe is expected of us — and maybe more.

The stress comes from too many responsibilities, and that's no holiday for the person putting it all together.

When children are young, the problem is magnified. There are more emotional and physical demands to be met. It's normal to feel the stress — then to feel guilty.

This year, you can alleviate much of the holiday stress if you look realistically at the situation

and plan carefully. Here are some hints:

— If you're visiting for the meal with an infant or toddler, take along pre-packaged snacks — healthy ones, of course. Often, dinner is served at a time that doesn't fit in with a child's schedule. Wholesome snacks can keep children satisfied and less irritable.

— If you're providing the meal, don't be afraid to ask for help. Most people understand how much responsibility there is in caring for children and entertaining. Desserts and hors d'oeuvres are particularly easy for other people to bring.

Grandparents are also a good resource.

— Plan ahead with your spouse. Even the most liberated husbands sometimes are at a loss when initiating activities. They need direction.

— If entertaining involves other families with small children, consider investing in a child-care helper. It could even be a teenage child (girl or boy) of one of the families invited. Plan a couple of child-centered events your helper can lead. Organize games for daytime or rent a good video for the evening.

— Try to balance activity with rest. Since schedules are in disarray, always take along or have handy a favorite blanket or toy that will give your child a sense of familiarity. Encourage a nap or quiet time. But don't insist that the nap be taken in an unfamiliar bedroom. There's nothing wrong with your child dozing in a quiet corner of the living room.

— Don't over-schedule. This is the one I fall prey to. It's easy to think that you must pack every minute full and do everything. It's not necessary to bake three varieties of pies and cookies. Use the cookie-baking as a special time with your children. And if no one can bring a pie, you might even break down and buy one.

What children remember from the holidays is connected with their senses: the smell of cookies baking, a crackling fire, how everyone laughed at the baby's first taste of pumpkin pie, the funny stories told, the gentle hugs from grandma.

When they grow up, their remembrances are often more feeling than fact. The dinner was delicious; the day was fun, not because of the variety of vegetables served, but because it was free of stress and mom enjoyed it, too.

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Iris S. Emerson	Thomas N. Hughey	Matilde D. Perez	Eleanor D. Volger
Anthony W. Esposito	John M. Ingolia	Mollie E. Perkins	Cora L. Waddle
Gertrude M. Esposito	Lennie Jackson	Ralph J. Phillips	Anna H. Walter
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Look Again As Dolls Do A Double Take ...

NEW YORK (NEA) — The nation's doll makers are seeing double, thanks to a continuing increase in twin births that has manufacturers scurrying to meet the demand for matching playthings.

According to Barbara Unell, the mother of 5-year-old twins and editor of *Twins* magazine, the market for twin dolls is not limited to twins and their families.

"Our own research shows," she reports, "that all people have good feelings about twins and that children are particularly attracted to twin dolls."

If so, the new crop of dolls for 1985 will delight them, because it marks the debuts of new sets of twin dolls from various doll companies.

One company's duo is actually part of a family — the Hearts (named Mom, Dad, Boy and Girl) — complete with matching clothes and furnishings. Then there are the Cabbage Patch Twins being offered, naturally, for "double adoption." Taking another approach, another firm is introducing the Crimson Twins, "evil twin brothers."

Perhaps the most unusual of the new twin dolls are Jim & Dandy, boy and girl youngsters who come with their own replica of a Gym-Dandy gymset. The twosome is dressed in color-coordinated exercise outfits and the playset includes a working swing, slide, teeter-totter and pump ride.

"Now, instead of just playing house, children can play back yard," says Mark Ellis, vice president/marketing of a major toy company, "and with twin dolls that the child can both cuddle and exercise, we've added an extra dimension to play-time."

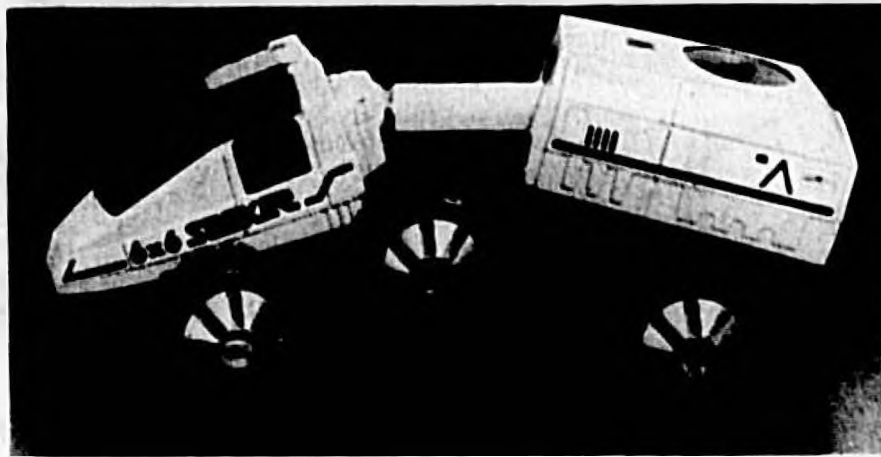
Clothespin Adds Christmas Cheer

NEW YORK (NEA) — A clothespin joins the Christmas cheer parade. Turn one into an ornament to use this year and in the years to come.

You will need: glue, food coloring, clothespin, 1-inch plastic foam ball, felt in desired colors, feathers, googly eyes, and bow for neck.

Paint foam head with glue made by mixing with food coloring. (Stick a toothpick into foam to make it easier to hold while working.) Let dry and attach felt eyelashes and googly eyes and beak. Insert glue-tipped leather into head. Cut large and small wing pieces in contrasting felt colors and glue together and then glue to either side of clothespin. Tacky is also used to secure tail feathers and feet. Finish by attaching necktie.

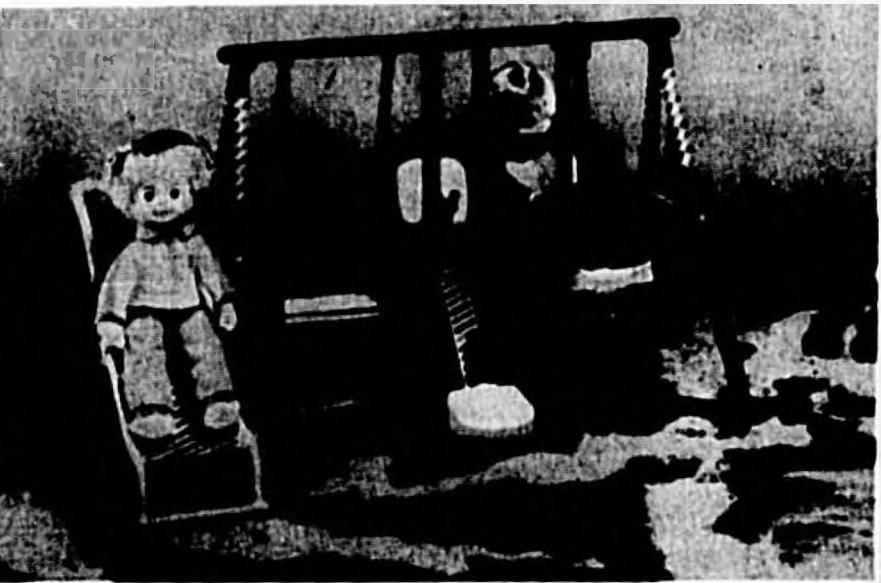
Pinch clothespin onto branch of your holiday tree or greens.



Flexible chassis helps Seeker vehicle climb almost any obstacle. It has six-wheel drive action.



Lifelike plush tiger is one of a cuddly group representing most-threatened species. Prices range from \$16 to \$72, a portion of which goes to World Wildlife Fund-U.S.



Twins are in, and toddler dolls Jim & Dandy have a completely detailed Gym-Dandy gymset, too. The 12-inch pair comes in exercise outfits.



Friendly robotman and friends appear in line of plush and musical robots. Designed to help kids accept robots as helpers, companions and friends, the characters are (l. to r.) Oops, Robotman, Stellar and Lint.

A Bumper Crop Of Toys

HONG KONG (UPI) — Even Scrooge would be enthralled by the 1985 toy range, which includes chatty robots, buxom "Galaxy Adventure Girls" and grotesque "Fearful Beasts from Planet Ferrer."

This year's Hong Kong's Toy Fair revealed a mind-boggling array of beeping, whistling and whirring playthings ready for Christmas trees around the world.

Dolls, character and action figures, trucks and trains, will be very big this year, said Daniel Poon, of the Hong Kong Trade and Development Council. "It is obvious that electronic toys are on the decline."

A vast array of humanoid shapes prove him right, but many such time-tested toys have been reshaped by futuristic and often bizarre imaginations.

Muscular 6-inch-high figures such as "Lazerforce Warriors" make Arnold Schwarzenegger look puny, while the violet-colored "Goddess of the Ultra Cosmos" and her Marble Combat Horse" is hardly your average doll.

Keeping abreast of contemporary politics is a "War Heroes" series of action figures. American paratroopers, sailors and bomber pilots can be pitted against miniatures of Bolsheviks and Viet Cong guerrillas.

Would-be Rambo's may want any of a remarkable array of facsimile weapons — Uzzi submachine guns, M-16 Armalite and Soviet AK-47 Kalashnikov rifles — most of which fire small plastic pellets.

The traditional bow and arrow now has sights and a protective shield, while ray guns also appear to be popular.

Budding survivalists can

purchase a commando kit complete with pistol, machine gun, dagger, water bottle, walkie-talkie and, naturally, a medal.

Not all products focus on war and mayhem. A multitude of cuddly dolls and cutesy articles are competing for the hearts of youth.

Cabbage Patch kids will have some Oriental cousins with the introduction of Hong Kong's own version called "Rice Paddy Babies."

These copies come with Oriental fans, umbrellas, headdresses, chopsticks, silk pajamas, adoption papers in Chinese and a Hong Kong passport.

For snugglers there are "Raggy Stuffed Dolls," or the foam-filled "Bendable Cheerful Friend" that resembles a toned-down Michelin Man.

Barbie Dolls are still in vogue, but this year's angle is the fitness fad-inspired "Exercise Wendy," or "Aerobiscise Sussl" — both attired in leotards and headbands in various pastel shades.

Miniatures of the five "Menudos," a popular Puerto Rican singing group, come complete with autographed photo, poster, and playable record to satisfy a Latin American adolescent cult following.

A "Betty Boop" doll will be available for this year's 50th anniversary of the famous comic book character.

Defying such faddishness is the "Fully Posable Sweetie Teeny of the West," who can be dressed in the down-to-Earth fashions of Annie Oakley or Hiawatha.

The 1986 World Cup soccer competition in Mexico City has a mascot doll — "Pique Green" — a loveable green chili pepper

with moustache and sombrero available in numerous sizes and textures.

Those favoring both music and a highly visible appearance might try a Walt Disney walkman-style cassette player with Mickey Mouse ears attached to the headphones.

The usual array of toy cars, trucks, tanks and boats have been surpassed by radio-controlled space shuttles, mice and a man pulling a rickshaw. Not so fleet is the inappropriately named "Superraacer," which ardently crawls along on oblong wheels.

Creatures from other planets have become popular, particularly the creepy "Bugmen of Insect World," "Buggybugs," or "Insectoids," which all mechanically scuttle around in a malevolent fashion.

The "Magnatron MT-2" is an 18-inch-high walking robot with flashing eyes, a firing gun, and a mouth that puffs out smoke. Its promoter says more than 1 million of these robots have been ordered by American stores for this Christmas.

But perhaps the star performer is the "Elami Jr." play robot that mixes high technology with educational intentions.

The red and white computerized robot adds another dimension to the term "user friendly." Its television screen face gives four basic facial expressions, and the 25-inch-high rotund toy speaks with a vocabulary of more than 200 words.

Each robot needs its personal security code to function and a child can learn the rudiments of computer programming through pushing certain sequences to get responses.

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Holidays Rough For Divorced Parents, Children

By Bill Lehmann
United Press International

Visions of sugarplums, cheerful family gatherings and other bright images dance through the minds of many Americans when they think of Thanksgiving and Christmas.

But the holidays can be a cold, confusing time for divorced parents and their children.

"The holiday season is really rough," says Pat Leonard, 46, an Ohio mother who has been divorced for 11 years. "It can be so lonely."

One fact is certain. Leonard is far from alone.

There are more than 3.6 million U.S. households headed by divorced parents — 3,174,000 divorced mothers and 596,000 divorced fathers, according to a 1984 report by the Bureau of the Census.

With those steadily rising numbers, the holiday pain of being alone or sharing children with an ex-spouse is becoming more widespread.

"In general, we're really talking about a more acute awareness on the part of the children and the parents of something that exists all the time — the fact the parents are not together," said Dr. Lois Flaherty, a child psychiatrist in Baltimore, Md.

One woman who works with divorced parents said — with a laugh and a touch of truth — that the most simple advice for parents is best: "Don't fight, be nice to the children and pay child support so the kids can have presents."

But divorces often result in complicated situations that present no simple solutions.

The holiday problems usually revolve around parental competition as the divorced mother and father vie for their children's time, loyalty and affection.

"What tends to cause the most trouble is when there's a continuing conflict between the parents getting played out through the children," Flaherty said. "The child is going to feel it. Those are the ones I see the most."

"For example, a child may be asked with whom he or she would like to spend the holidays. That really puts the child on the spot. It's a very difficult kind of feeling."

Experts advise parents to work out an amicable agreement — far in advance of the holidays — so children can spend one holiday with one parent and the next with the other, or spend some time with each parent at each holiday. It's also best if grandparents keep their distance so additional

pressure is not placed on the parents and the children.

"Children need stability, consistency and a sort of certainty," said Ginny Nuta, a national spokeswoman for Parents Without Partners. "No matter what kind of home a child is living in, he or she will not do well in a home where there's a lot of uncertainty."

Leonardi, a reading teacher in Wickliffe, Ohio, says her attitude toward sharing her son with her ex-husband has mellowed over the years.

"My feelings at first (right after the divorce) were, 'Well, I want my kid for the whole holiday time,'" she said. "But I learned I had to be a little more tolerant and that his dad had a right to be with him, too."

"You learn over the years to live with it. It isn't worth the hassle to fight over it."

Leonardi, a vice president of Parents Without Partners, says the key for divorced parents is shedding the burden of past holiday traditions that often carry memories that lead to misery.

"One of the things I did for myself was start new traditions at the holidays because the old ones can be so painful," Leonard said. "For

instance, my son and I heard of a place where you can go and cut down your own Christmas tree, so we started cutting down our own Christmas tree each year. Another thing we do is buy each other a special tree ornament each year. These are our own special things just for us."

"It needs to be something the parent and the kid can look forward to. It doesn't necessarily have to be something that costs a lot of money. Just something special they do together."

Lavish gift-giving — considered a form of bribery in some cynical circles — presents another problem.

"One Christmas, my daughter made up a list of presents she wanted and I got her everything on the list," one divorced mother recalled. "My ex-husband did, too, so she got everything twice."

Says Flaherty, "It gets to be a way that parents can vie for the child's attention. Many older children learn that very well and will say it's one of the few benefits they have in that they tend to get more presents. But when children brag that they get more gifts, I think it's just a coverup for feelings of insecurity."



The Plotting Grinch

The wicked Grinch, right, lures Max into being his accomplice when he attempts to carry out his annual larcenous plot in Dr. Seuss' 'How The Grinch Stole Christmas,'

animated musical special to be rebroadcast Tuesday (Dec. 3) 8:00-9:30 p.m. EST on CBS (Check local listings). More television schedules for the holidays, page 6D.

Church Makes Available Treasured Polish Wafers

WYANDOTTE, MI. — Founded in Poland in 1893, the Mariavite Old Catholic Church, plans to preserve a centuries-old tradition by making available traditional Polish Christmas Eve Wafers (Oplatki). The Oplatek, a treasured link between Poland and her children who have settled in various parts of the world, is a thin unleavened wafer similar to communion wafers. The Oplatek wafers are embossed with figures of the Christ Child, or other Nativity scenes.

The Church's purpose is to make these often unobtainable and much sought-after wafers available, to area readers for the

preservation of this tradition.

To explain this Christmas Eve tradition — as the first star appears in the eastern skies the family gathers for the Vigil (Willa) Supper, a feast of lentil-like foods, to commemorate the Nativity of Christ. Before sitting at the table, where a thin layer of straw has been placed under a white tablecloth as a reminder of Christ's birth in the manger, the family breaks the Oplatek and each in turn exchanges wishes of happiness for the coming year. No longer restricted to individuals of Polish descent, use of the wafers have become a part of the holiday customs and traditions of others as well.

The Oplatki wafers, baked by the Mariavite Nuns at their Motherhouse in Poland, are available in envelopes of three each by writing to the Mariavite Old Catholic Church, 2803 10th Street, Wyandotte, MI.; 48192-4994. A voluntary offering of \$3.50 is requested for each envelope to assist in defraying costs and mailing.

Requests for Oplatki Wafers will be honored now to Dec. 15. The Mariavite Monthly, a publication containing articles concerning Polish Christmas Eve customs and selected traditional Polish recipes for the Vigil Supper is available upon request at \$2.25 a copy.

This is your opportunity to purchase the latest in fashion at a huge savings. Hurry in, the sale is for 2 Days Only.

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Common Sense Key To Giving Good Party

NEW YORK (NEA) — Good organization and common sense are the keys to successful party-giving. During the busy holiday season, time-saving tips can make the difference between a party that is ordinary and one that is extraordinary.

"Planning every detail of your party in advance will save you time," says Chicago caterer Joe

Streto. "And be sure to make foods beforehand. This will allow you to concentrate on last-minute details without having to worry about cooking too. A theme helps to plan."

A caroling party begs for hot beverages, hearty soups or stews and a roaring fire. For a tree-trimming get-together ask everyone to bring an ornament and treat guests to light finger foods

that can be easily passed among busy participants. Dressier, more formal holiday functions are complemented by elegant yet easy dishes that can be prepared ahead of time.

Select an uncomplicated menu. "Choose recipes that you already know how to make or, if you have the time, that you can test out on family or friends before you serve them to guests."

recommends Streto.

Freezing festive foods early to serve later is one of the best ways to save time. According to "Freezin' Art," a freezing guide published by Admiral Home Appliances, everything from attractive molded ice centerpieces and serving bowls to dips and desserts can be made in advance.

Holidays Can Be Dangerous Here Are Some Safety Tips

By Patricia McCormack
United Press International

The holiday season, with its carefree and jolly atmosphere, also is open season for injuries, fatalities and damage that can ruin the holiday.

To minimize the chances of mishaps, the National Safety Council suggests holiday helpers and celebrants heed these accident-prevention tips.

Holiday Decorations
Whether you celebrate Christmas or Hanukkah, the proper use of decorations is crucial to a safe holiday season, according to Hans Grigo, the NSC's home safety expert.

He says each year thousands of American families suffer needless injuries, loss of life and destruction of property due to accidents involving holiday decorations.

Damaged or worn light strings, a dry tree, overloaded circuits and candles left unattended or near combustible material set the accident scene. They are serious fire risks.

Lights:
Use only strings that have been tested for safety. Identify these by the UL mark from Underwriters Laboratories Inc. Check each old set for broken or cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires and loose connections. Discard any equipment that is worn or broken. All lights should be fastened securely. Check labels on light strings to be used outdoors to make sure they are marked for outdoor use. Never use indoor lights outdoors. Overloading a circuit with too many lights could cause a fire. Do not use more than the recommended number of lights on one circuit. Turn off lights

when you leave the house or head for bed.

Trimnings:
Avoid placing breakable ornaments or ones with small detachable parts on lower branches where small children or pets can reach them and possibly swallow them. Flame retardant paper or plastic ornaments are generally safest for all holiday decorations. Use only tinsel or artificial icicles made of non-lead material.

Candles:
No lighted candles on a tree or near any flammables. Put candles in a non-flammable holder. Display only where they cannot be knocked down or blown over. If Hanukkah candles are placed in the window, position the menorah in a way that avoids contact with curtains and drapes. It only takes a short time for a burning wick or hot candle drippings to cause a fire. Never leave burning candles unattended.

Trees:
Do not place near radiators, fireplace, in doorways or exit paths. The trees themselves can be one of the biggest fire hazards. Select the freshest tree by using the bounce test to see if it is too dry. Bounce the tree off the ground a few times. If a lot of needles fall, look for another. At home, cut the end off diagonally 1 to 2 inches above the original cut. Stand the tree in water, wet dirt or sand as soon as possible and add water daily. The best fireproofing for a tree is to keep it fresh.

Plants:
Some holiday plants look tasty to little kids, but munching leaves, berries or flowers might

cause severe stomach upsets. Plants tempting to kids include poinsettia, mistletoe, holly berries, Jerusalem cherry and amaryllis. Keep them out of kids' reach.

Gifts
Babies and toddlers:
Avoid baby toys with small pieces or parts that can be tugged, licked, munched or swallowed. Steer clear of sharp-edged toys and those with hazardous projections.

Elderly:
Pick gifts that are not hard to open, close, operate or lift.

Allergies:
Consider allergies before buying furry pets, furs, fur-trimmed clothing, scented gifts and edible gifts, such as candy for someone with a sugar allergy.

Gifts for life include child safety seats, smoke detectors and fire extinguishers.

Holiday travel:
Driving too far, too fast is the way a lot of people get into trouble on highways over the holidays. "It's better to spend a little less time wherever you're going than not to spend any time at all because of an accident," the Safety Council says.

If weather and road conditions are bad, increase following distance; reduce speed; be prepared to brake at all times; don't delay braking; expect the other driver to do something unexpected; don't drink and drive.

Office parties:
A panel of experts, the NSC says, came up with these warnings for all who want to avoid risks:

- Don't drink too much.
- Don't be overly familiar with superiors.

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Collectible Ornaments The Rage

By Melissa Gomez
UPI FASHION WRITER
NEW YORK (UPI) — In the retail end of the ornament business, the word this Christmas is "collectibles." It's not that Woolworth's shiny red balls by the dozen are passe; just that exclusive or one-of-a-kind decorations are tres chic.

"The collectible tree is what I would say the trend was," said Thomas Dyjor, Macy's fashion director for home furnishings. "What you find is people doing more and more of what I call a keepsake tree. Ornaments or little odds and ends of things. It's almost a scrapbook of their life. I find myself doing it."

Dyjor bought a paper Eiffel tower in Paris last April. He did it, he said, so when he assembled it last week, it would remind him of Paris. Similarly, he says, parents are using things their children pick up.

At Bloomingdale's, Claudia Wachtel, the store's gift and trim

buyer, agrees with Dyjor. "The trend is for, of course, collectibles," she said. "be it exclusive design or reminiscent of Christmas past. The traditional handblown old ornaments from Germany are always popular but this year they're skyrocketing."

"What that is telling me is the customer is looking for something serious," she continued. "Not necessarily a red-and-green Christmas but something to collect. It's a serious ornament. It's for adults only."

As for "red-and-green Christmas," Macy's Dyjor said, "What people are doing more and more is not having theme trees. It used to be a few years ago. 'This year, well, I want a red and white tree or a candy tree.' It's almost like fashion now. We've gotten to buying clothes that cost more because we're going to keep them longer."

Wachtel tackled the adult-only aspect of the trend. "Adults

decorate the trees," she said. "They have the purchasing power. It's simple if you think less people are having children and there's a tremendous number of singles They're decorating their tree and they want a sophisticated Christmas."

As you might expect, the look and feel of the keepsake or collectible tree is distinctly homespun. "I hate to say let's make ornaments at home, because it puts us out of business, but yeah, there also is that as well."

Among Macy's eight shops, Dyjor cites a collection of hand-made German wreaths of natural dried grasses, leaves and nuts and patchwork ornaments as examples.

At Bloomingdale's, the best sellers are an exclusive set of Art Deco dancers made of ceramic resin and hand-painted in metallic colors. "Decorators are coming in to do parties based on

these ornaments," said Wachtel.

As you might suspect, a sophisticated Christmas costs. A set of four flapper heads goes for \$36 and five deco dancers is \$54. The patchwork ornaments at Macy's, which are balls made of pieces of folded fabric tied with ribbons, are \$12.50.

"I've been working on the selling floor," said Wachtel. "We do have upper middle class to upper class (customers) considering \$54 for five ornaments is expensive."

Then again, price always makes for conversation on the selling floor. "Someone picked it up and said '\$12.50 for a Christmas ornament?'" said Dyjor. "And another said, 'Look, how it's folded. It takes a lot of time to make that.'"

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Tips On Meeting Mail Deadlines

By United Press International

Now's the time to stop by the post office and pick up the overseas Christmas Mailing Dates sheet, plus wrapping instructions — for packages destined for overseas or domestic delivery.

Deadlines differ for military mail and international mail.

PACKAGING

A free "Packaging for Mailing" pamphlet, available from the post office, contains elaborate instructions.

General guidelines, however, include these:

- Paperboard boxes, similar to suit boxes, are acceptable for easy and average loads up to 10 pounds. Metal-stayed paperboard boxes are acceptable for easy and average loads up to 20 pounds.
- Wood, metal or plastic boxes are acceptable for all types of loads depending on their ability to withstand forces of shock and pressure.
- The size of the box must be

adequate to contain the item and provide enough extra space for cushioning material.

- Good, rigid used boxes with all flaps intact are acceptable.
- Mailing boxes available at the post office for modest prices come in various sizes.
- Fiberboard tubes and similar long packages are acceptable providing their length does not exceed 10 times their girth.
- Cans and drums are acceptable with positive closures.
- Cushioning absorbs and distributes forces caused by shock and vibration. Cushioning materials: foamed plastics, rubberized hair, corrugated fiberboard, and loose fill material such as polystyrene, excelsior and shredded newspapers. When several items are in one package they must be protected from each other as well as from external forces by cushioning. Don't package fragile items with heavy ones.
- Tape is used for closure, sealing and reinforcement of containers. Don't use cellophane or masking tape. Pressure

sensitive, filament reinforced tape is recommended. Kraft paper tape and reinforced Kraft paper tape are two other types recommended by the Post Office.

- The mailer should be marked by a material that is not readily water soluble and does not smear easily. "It must be sharp and clear at a distance of 30 inches," the pamphlet says. It is also recommended that the name and address of the sender be inserted within the package to aid in delivery if the address on the package is defaced.
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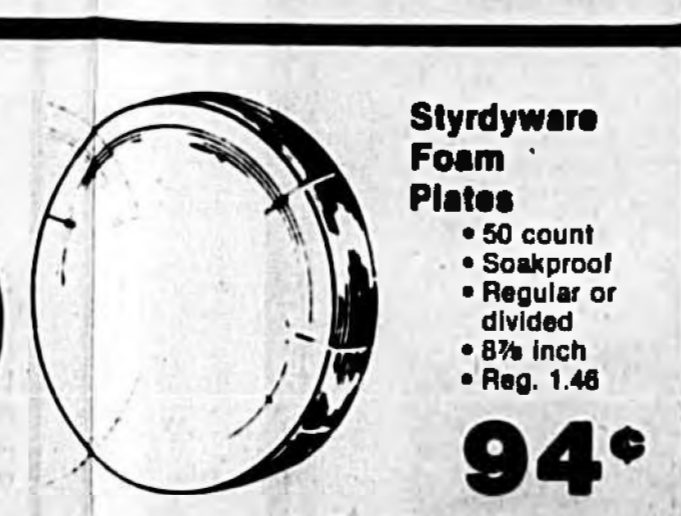
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TV Favorites Highlighted In A Variety Of Specials

By Joan Hanauer
UPI TV Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ebenezer Scrooge, Mickey Mouse and Perry Como are among the holiday favorites who will be on hand — and on screen — in December to help television viewers celebrate the season.

The dramatic highlight of the period will be a rerun of "A Christmas Carol," starring George C. Scott as Scrooge. Scott's Scrooge made its debut on CBS last year and immediately became the standard against which all future Scrooges must compete. The show airs on CBS Dec. 22, 8-10 p.m. Eastern time.

Another classy celebration will be NBC's "Christmas in Washington," with Danny Kaye as host and performances by Barbara Mandrell, Natalie Cole, Soviet emigre violinist Viktoria Mullova, the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club and the Shiloh Baptist Church Choir. The show airs Dec. 15, 10-11 p.m. Eastern time.

Celebrity Christmas shows have long been a holiday mainstay, but the numbers have thinned out somewhat in recent years.

This year ABC will present "Perry Como's Christmas in Hawaii," with Marie Osmond among the guest stars. Como has been doing Christmas shows in various and sometimes unlikely locations since 1977. No date has been set for this year's outing.

Over on NBC, a Bob Hope Christmas special will be broadcast on Dec. 15, 9-10 p.m. "Andy Williams and the NBC

Kids Search for Santa" airs on Dec. 20, 8-9 p.m., featuring the child stars of NBC series in a musical adventure special. The youngsters in question include four "Cosby" kids, as well as young performers from "Punky Brewster," "Gimme A Break," "Silver Spoons" and "The Facts of Life."

Johnny Carson, Doc Severinsen and Ed McMahon will celebrate "Christmas with Friends" from 11:30 p.m. to midnight on Christmas Eve, with Carson playing Santa, McMahon reading "A Visit from St. Nicholas" and Severinsen and a 120-voice choir performing traditional songs.

On CBS, Johnny Cash will host a special Dec. 10, 10-11 p.m., and a rerun of last year's Kenny Rogers-Dolly Parton Christmas special will air Dec. 18, 9-11 p.m.

Animation has always been popular at Christmas, and CBS has the biggest selection of old and new so far announced.

The old favorites include "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" (first broadcast in 1972) to air Dec. 3, 8-9 p.m. "A Charlie Brown Christmas" (1965) and "Twas The Night Before Christmas" (1974) will air Dec. 4, 8-9 p.m. "Dr. Seuss' How The Grinch Stole Christmas" (1966) and "Frosty the Snowman" (1969) will air Dec. 7, 8-9 p.m.

New this year on CBS will be the animated "The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus," featuring the voice of Alfred Drake.

NBC will broadcast last year's "Mickey's Christmas Carol,"

which was Mickey's first new animated show in 30 years, on Dec. 15, 8-9 p.m. The network also will rebroadcast "Mr. T and Emmanuel Lewis in a Christmas Dream," Dec. 20, 9-10 p.m. It's the story of a latchkey kid and a sidewalk Santa, and the cast includes David Copperfield, Maureen McGovern, ice skaters Randy Gardner and Tai Babilonia and the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes.

CBS has some December broadcasts that are holiday in spirit, if not in theme. These include the "All-Star Party for Dutch Reagan," Dec. 8, 8-9 p.m., followed by 10th "The Circus of the Stars," with Burt Lancaster as ringmaster. Guests include Bea Arthur, Dick Clark and Lana Turner, who will pass needles through balloons.

On Dec. 9 and 10, 8-10 p.m., kids of all ages will get a CBS gift in the form of a two-part, all-star musical "Alice in Wonderland."

On Christmas Eve, NBC will broadcast Midnight Mass from St. Peter's in Rome. ABC will broadcast "Joyeux Noel — A Cajun Christmas," from midnight to 1 a.m. Christmas morning, including Christmas Eve Mass from Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in Gramercy, La., and the lighting of bonfires along the Mississippi River.

Christmas Day will be special on ABC with "Walt Disney World's Very Merry Christmas Parade" from Florida, with more than 300 costumed performers in a magical procession of Disney floats, characters and music.



Assorted members of the cast assemble for rebroadcast of Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer to be aired Saturday, Dec. 7, 8

p.m.-9 p.m. ET, on CBS Television Network. Check local listings.

Familiar Toys Help Tots Travel

NEW YORK (NEA) — Today's children are the most-traveled ever. But just because Junior takes as easily to a 747 as to the back seat of the family station wagon, it doesn't mean kids are completely "at home" without some comforting reminders of home.

According to Waymon Wittman, vice president/sales of a toy company's preschool division, children fare better when they have take-along playthings to keep them busy. "It's more than a question of keeping youngsters entertained," says Wittman.

"Equally important," he adds, "familiar playthings bring a sense of continuity to the child and that helps make any new place seem more like a home."

What makes a toy travel well? First, it should hold interest and for practical purposes be self-contained and portable. Finally, it must be high quality, for nothing will frustrate a child more than having a poorly made travel toy fall apart.

There are a wide range of traditional take-along toys, including crayons and coloring books, a deck of playing cards, stamps and stickers. But many of today's best bets offer innovative pack-and-go designs.

Take a cue from the mode of travel: Electronic Supersound Driver is an all-in-one playset that makes car travel fun for preschool back-seat drivers. Electronic sounds enhance "real" driving fun with a big ignition key that starts the motor, a gear shift to rev up the engine, flashing directional signals and an electronic horn.

Train travelers will have fun with the Shuffletown Railroad. There are no loose play pieces with this train station, tracks and crossing gate playset. Aspiring pilots will enjoy "pretend" flying with the Wind-up Seaplane and parents will enjoy the fact that it needs no batteries and can't be overwound.

For infants, the Busy Time Book passes the hours with different activities on the large three-page book with carry-along handle. When folded, the Fold 'N' Go Activity Quilt serves as a handy tote to carry toys and other baby accessories, but also features 10 different built-in sound and texture activities for baby to explore.

With the Fun-to-Go Play Center, parents can tote along the fun with a concealed bell and squeaker, permanently attached tether and spinning ball. And baby can try a variety of activities with the Sesame Street Take-Along Busy House featuring a "Sesame Street" sign that doubles as a handle.

For older children, one-piece and portable puzzle games are also perfect for on-the-road fun.

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Christmas Cards Take Traditional Turn

By Frank Spatola
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Santa and his reindeer have lost none of their appeal, but expect to see more depictions of Christ in the manger and other highly religious scenes on the Christmas cards in your mailbox this year.

The greeting card industry predicts religious cards will account for a heavier than usual share of the 2.2 billion cards Americans give each other.

"Religion is on the upswing," said Melanie Howard of the Greeting Card Association. "Until a couple years ago, the place you most commonly found religious cards was in Christian bookstores. Now year 'round you're seeing them in other retail outlets."

The biggest sellers continue to be what are called "traditional" cards, which depict warm, cozy scenes, like a fireplace on a snowy night, or presents stacked around a glowing Christmas tree.

The resurging interest in religious sentiments, which is the second most popular way of giving the season's greetings, is one of several shifting patterns forecast for Christmas card shopping.

Industry officials say more Americans want personal sentiments expressed than ever before, which means a family won't be sending the same card

to everyone. People instead are more likely to buy cards to suit different friends.

Peace is again a popular theme, with several cards showing children from different countries locking hands, doves symbolizing harmony or simply a view of our planet from space.

Pride in one's hometown or region of the country also is reflected in greeting cards, which this year are strongly represented by cards showing big-city skylines, Southwest desert scenes or Florida palm trees.

While religious Christmas cards are coming back in a big way, so are humorous ones, which presents a delicate situation for the greeting-card companies.

"It hasn't always been easy to be funny about Christmas because it's so dear to everyone's heart and sacred and religious all at once," said Rachel Bolton of one major company.

Examples of another card company's humor include having Santa with his reindeer watching a soap opera called "All My Reindeer." Another has Santa pointing to a chart that shows good behavior rising dramatically just before Christmas.

Another card company shows the cartoon character Cathy surrounded by holiday treats and says, "May the joy of

Christmas fill you up all year long."

The lesser trends are each represented by a flurry of paper — the fitness conscious can send cards showing Santa in sweats, and workmates can send cards that look like an interoffice memo.

The greeting-card makers expect new dedication to work to revive the dormant tradition of sending cards to one's fellow employees. These cards are secular and less personal than those a friend or family member might receive.

There are gimmicks for children, such as cards with stickers and punch-outs, and gimmicks for the children at heart, such as cards that play "Jingle Bells" when you open them or contain a Christmas ornament.

The gimmick cards can run as high as \$5 apiece. The price of boxed cards ranges from \$4.50 to \$18, usually for a set of eight, depending on how elaborate the design.

Sometimes a less expensive alternative is making your own cards. Millions take the time to design and make their own Christmas cards, which run against the commercialization of Christmas and make a more personal statement.

For those who wish to save money but don't have the time to do it themselves, several boxed card sets sell for less than

25 cents a card. They are simpler, with no foil or raised characters, but still handsome.

One company's assortment, for example, features largely traditional cards and offers 36 cards for \$4.89. Several sets, including scenes of the three wise men, Santa's suit in a closet, reindeer working out and toys being brought to life, have 25 cards for between \$5 and \$6.

As always, UNICEF offers an assortment of cards from around the world, as well as stationery and other gifts, with all proceeds going to help millions of children suffering from lack of nutrition, health care and education.

UNICEF cards, which cost \$5 to \$7 for 10 cards, are available this year for the first time in 3,000 stores across the country. They also can be ordered by calling toll-free, 1-800-228-1666, ext. 228. All retailers selling the cards donate their profits.

About 20 million UNICEF cards, representing \$10 million in aid to children, will be sold in the United States this year, and about 150 million cards are expected to be sold worldwide.

"The artwork and the quality of cards themselves is extremely high because all artwork is donated," spokesman Roger Adams said. "No greeting card company could afford to have the works we have on our cards. It just would not be economically possible."

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Holidays: A Time For The Blues

By William H. Inman
UPI Feature Writer

DALLAS (UPI) — To many, holidays are a time of cheer and song, cheek-pinching relatives and heaping platters of food.

But to a few they're a time of gut-wrenching stress, blue moods and bleaker thoughts — thoughts tending toward death.

Therapists have a name for the phenomenon — the black blues, an expression for the mild depression that festers into a suicidal obsession during the holidays.

"There's no clinical evidence of this, but many feel the blues hit hardest during the period, strangely, when most people seem the happiest," said Dr. John Rush, head of the effective disorders unit at the University of Texas Health Science Center. "It's a study in irony and

contrast."

Why do so many get so low?

"Getting together as a family reminds some people of their fundamental loneliness," said Rush. "If they are suffering a mild depression, a bit in the dumps, the gatherings just make things worse. They think about the marriage destroyed or the person who passed away."

Many people use holidays to mark the time — the passing of a year. So they think about their mortality and aging.

"Their thoughts turn to getting older and less physically attractive. They compare themselves with where they were a year ago, and sometimes feel they are worse off. They think about dying."

Aggravating the pain is the joy-making all around.

"There is a great mismatch

between what they see and what they feel. Despite the crowd, they feel more isolated than ever. They feel alone and want to hide."

Many families do not re-unite well, despite bonds of love.

"Everybody wants his or her home to be like the Waltons, three generations living under a single roof, happy and hearty. Well, in the real world this just isn't so. Grandpa is grumpy and the kids are screaming. Families are families. They feud. And tensions mount."

A last tincture for the picture of holiday blues is the feeling that everything has to be done at once.

"There are obligations, commitments — more so than at any other time of year. Some people go into frenetic activity, rushing around, buying presents and

picking up people at the airport. It adds up to a disaster."

How to cope? Experts recommend the following steps:

—Face yourself. Be realistic about what you can do and when you can do it; organize your time.

—Make clear to visiting relatives that they should come and go at a specific time. Open-ended visits often end in bitter family arguments.

—Don't drink a lot. Excessive alcohol increases the risk factor leading to suicide. People drink to feel better, but once drunk lose control of events, and sometimes lose the good sense that keeps them alive.

—Devote some time to yourself. Don't spend all your time providing activities for your relatives. You need attention too. Holidays are long periods of time.

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Tired Of 'White Christmas'? New Records Offer More

By Frank Spotnitz
UPI Feature Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — If, heaven forbid, you've grown weary of "White Christmas" or all those other versions of Christmas music, take heart: There are a few records from people you probably didn't suspect would read Christmas joy. Everyone from Bruce Springsteen to Alabama and Ray Charles to the Chipmunks has the need at one time or another to sing about Christ's birth or Santa's travails. No matter what your musical taste, here's a record out there you

can play as you sip your egg nog this December. Perhaps the best yuletide music in the rock genre is "Phil Spector's Christmas Album," the 1963 classic featuring Darlene Love, the Crystals and others giving a soulful rendition of the holiday favorites. Another treasure is 1957's "Elvis' Christmas Album," which RCA has just reissued, complete with a color booklet and a record pressed in tree-green vinyl. It contains surprisingly successful versions of "Santa Claus Is Back in Town" and other Christmas standards.

Also in the oldies category are "Jingle Bell Rock," first done by Bobby Helms and then covered by Bobby Rydell and Chubby Checker, and "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," as performed by the Four Seasons. Rock radio stations inevitably play Springsteen's version of "Santa," but in order to get your own copy you'll have to track down an old UNICEF charity record — that's the only format in which it was released to the public. A favorite with children and adults alike are the Chipmunks' versions of Christmas songs, the

best of which is "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," which was a hit back in 1960. Also still available is the "record that saves lives," last year's "Do They Know It's Christmas?" from Band Aid. The money from buying the record still goes to feeding the starving in Africa. A new entry is the "John Anderson Christmas Album," featuring the work of Cars guitarist Elliot Easton and sometime Cars producer Roy Thomas Baker. It's dominated by new Christmas songs written by Anderson.

The best Christmas records by country artists this season include B.J. Thomas' "All is Calm, All is Bright," a collection of traditional Christmas songs and hymns, and "The Best of Christmas From RCA," featuring Dolly Parton, The Judds, Charley Pride, Hillary Kantor and others. Country-music fans also might be interested in "Alabama Christmas," featuring a number of new Christmas songs from the country supergroup, and The Statlers' "Christmas," which also has original compositions. A fine collection of traditional

holiday songs is "Spirit of Christmas," by the great Ray Charles. Check the jazz bins, and you may find a few selections decked with an array of holiday cheer. The Stash label, at P.O. Box 390, Brooklyn, NY 11215, is out with "The Stash Christmas Album," featuring 16 blues and jazz classics from Louis Armstrong, Sidney Bechet, Duke Ellington's Hot Five from 1925, Paul Whiteman, Ted Weems, Benny Goodman doing "Jingle Bells," Lionel Hampton and Dinah Washington.

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Some Souper Combinations For Convenient Cuisine

Now, you can invite your friends for dinner at a moment's notice with these delicious electric skillet recipes that cook in less than 40 minutes!

Simply combine versatile instant soup mixes and processed asparagus to add convenience and style to your meals this season.

Souper Combinations
Prepared soup mix, which doubles as a savory seasoning and sauce base, is the essence of convenient, cozy cuisine. The mixes are easy to use and add surprising ascertiveness to meat and vegetable combinations.

Asparagus: the Year-Round Vegetable

We tend to think of asparagus as a spring vegetable, but its mild flavor and colorful disposition are available all year around.

Chances are, the asparagus in your grocery's freezer or on the shelf was grown in Washington state. More than 40% of the nation's asparagus crop thrives in the fertile valleys east of the Cascade Mountains.

Asparagus, whether frozen, canned or fresh, is spiked with nutrients: Vitamin C, Vitamin A, and iron. Important to health-conscious Americans.

Skillet Coshin' From Appetizers to Entrees

This cornucopia of easy-to-prepare yet elegant dishes combines a variety of seasoned instant soup mixes and processed Washington asparagus, all cooked in an electric skillet.

Asparagus Pickin's, a unique fritter recipe, features sliced, thawed spears wrapped in onion-seasoned batter and fried quickly in an electric skillet.

For a more elegant presentation, serve Festive Chicken with Asparagus. These tender chicken breasts are stuffed with muenster cheese and chopped asparagus, then browned and served over rice.

The Stew's The Thing

Hearty American fare always includes a favorite stew, and Saucy Beef 'N Asparagus is one of the easiest to prepare. Simply brown the steak, then add sliced potatoes and tomatoe and onion soup mixes blended with water — and simmer. Asparagus spears are added at the last minute to preserve their color and texture.

For a vegetable side dish, hollandaise sauce is always a natural with asparagus, and what better way to enjoy it than with a fool-proof version prepared with two instant soup mixes?

An Extra Recipe: For Two
For that next special occasion, try Surf 'N Turf for Two: a flavorful steak and shrimp duo that takes only a few minutes to prepare.

Convenience foods are here to stay! Combining these in recipes that utilize easy techniques and a temperature-controlled electric skillet can make your next buffet a little easier.

ASPARAGUS PICKIN'S

Oil for deep fat frying
1 egg
¼ cup ice water
¼ cup cold orange juice
¾ cup all-purpose flour
1 envelope instant onion soup mix

1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, partially thawed and cut into thirds
In uncovered electric skillet, heat ¾-inch oil to 375°.

Meanwhile, place a large metal bowl in a pan or sink filled with ice and water. Beat egg in metal bowl, then beat in ¼ cup ice water and orange juice. All at once, add flour and instant onion soup mix, stirring only until moistened (batter will be lumpy). Dip asparagus into batter, then carefully drop into hot oil. Fry, turning once, until golden brown; drain on paper towels. Makes about 45 pickin's.

FESTIVE CHICKEN WITH ASPARAGUS

1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, partially thawed
2 whole chicken breasts (about 1 lb. each), split, skinned, boned and pounded
4 slices muenster cheese (about 4 oz.)
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 envelopes instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix
½ cup dry white wine
½ cup water
Hot cooked rice

Chop enough asparagus to equal ¼ cup; cook remaining and reserve.
Top each chicken breast with 1 slice cheese and 1 tablespoon chopped asparagus; roll up and secure with wooden toothpicks.
Heat electric skillet to 350°.

Melt butter and brown chicken; add instant cream of chicken flavor soup mix blended with wine and water. Reduce heat to "simmer." Cook covered with vent closed, basting occasionally, 20 minutes or until chicken is tender. To serve, arrange chicken and reserved

cooked asparagus over hot rice. Garnish, if desired, with chopped pimiento. Makes about 4 servings.

SAUCY BEEF 'N ASPARAGUS

1 tablespoon oil
1½-2 pounds boneless round or chuck steak, cut into thin strips
4 medium potatoes, thinly sliced
1 bay leaf (optional)
3 envelopes instant tomato soup mix

1 envelope instant onion soup mix
1½ cups boiling water
1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, thawed and halved

In uncovered electric skillet, heat oil to 350° and brown beef. Add potatoes, bay leaf, and instant soup mixes blended with

water. Reduce temperature to 225° and cook covered with vent closed, stirring occasionally, 30 minutes. Add asparagus and cook an additional 10 minutes or until beef is tender. Makes about 6-8 servings.

ASPARAGUS WON TONS

Oil for deep fat frying
1 envelope instant spring vegetable soup mix
1 cup finely chopped fresh asparagus
½ cup finely chopped water chestnuts
20 won ton wrappers (3-inch squares)

In uncovered electric skillets, heat ¾" oil at 360°.

Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine instant spring vegetable soup mix, asparagus and water chestnuts. Place 2 teas-

poons mixture on center of each wrapper. Moisten corners with water; fold wrapper in half to form triangle and press edges to seal. Form won ton by bringing together with opposite points and overlapping; moisten overlapping points and press to seal well. Fry in hot oil until golden brown; drain. Serve, if desired, with soy sauce. Makes 20 appetizers.

PORK 'N ASPARAGUS STIR FRY

2 envelopes instant onion soup mix
2 teaspoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon ground ginger
½ cup water
1 tablespoon oil
½ pound boneless pork, cut into thin strips

1 package (10 oz.) frozen asparagus spears, partially thawed and cut into 1-inch diagonal pieces
1 can (8 oz.) whole water chestnuts, drained and sliced

Hot cooked rice
In small bowl, blend instant onion soup mix, sugar, cornstarch, ginger and water; set aside.

In uncovered electric skillet, heat oil to 325° and cook pork, stirring frequently, 5 minutes. Add asparagus, water chestnuts and instant onion soup mixture. Cook covered with vent closed, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes or until sauce is thickened. Serve with hot rice. Makes about 2 servings.

SURF 'N TURF FOR TWO

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

¼ teaspoon garlic powder
2 tenderloin steaks (filet mignon, about 4 oz. ea.)
1 envelope instant onion soup mix

½ cup water
2 tablespoons dry white wine
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
6 large shrimp (about ¼ lb.), cleaned

Heat electric skillet to 325° and melt butter with garlic powder. Add steaks and brown 2 minutes on each side. Add instant onion soup mix blended with water, wine and parsley; add shrimp. Reduce heat to "simmer." Cook covered with vent closed, turning shrimp and steaks once, an additional 4 minutes or until done. Makes 2 servings.

Tender



Although Thanksgiving's passed, those turkey leftovers seem to last and last. Want to make a hit with your family? Serve tender, juicy Publix Beef. It's expertly trimmed by our professional meat cutters to give you the leanest cuts possible. Serve Publix Beef as a tasty alternative. Because it only makes sense that the best supermarket has the best beef. Publix Beef.



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Holiday gift-giving comes with favorite recipes

Season Complete With Fresh Cookies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The holiday season wouldn't be complete without the aroma of fresh-baked cookies. It's hard to beat the traditional favorite recipes when it comes to Christmas cookie baking. We all have family favorites that have come to be a part of the holiday season.

The Cookie Collection features nine all-time favorites from the Martha White kitchen. Tried and true, these delectable concoctions are sure to please holiday guests and family members alike.

Included in this year's collection are such favorites as Butter Cookies and Iced Lemon Butter Bars. Perfect for gift-giving, The Cookie Collection also features the colorful Chocolate

Pinwheels, nutty Party Pecan Balls and Peanut Butter Chocolate Kisses.

CHOCOLATE PINWHEELS
 ½ cup sugar
 ½ cup butter
 1 egg
 1 tablespoon milk
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 2 cups sifted Martha White Self-Rising Flour
 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, melted

Cream sugar and butter until light and fluffy. Add egg, milk and vanilla; blend thoroughly. Gradually blend in flour. Divide dough in half. Add chocolate in 1 half; blend thoroughly. Refrigerate both halves 1 hour, or until firm enough to roll out. Roll out each half of floured waxed paper into 12x10-inch rectangle.

¼ inch thick. Invert plain dough over chocolate dough; remove waxed paper. Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, from long side. Wrap in plastic wrap. Refrigerate overnight. Preheat oven to 375°F. Carefully remove plastic wrap. Cut roll into ¼-inch thick slices. Place slices on ungreased baking sheets. Bake 10 minutes. Transfer to wire racks to cool. Makes about 60 cookies.

PARTY PECAN BALLS
 ¼ cups confectioners sugar, sifted, divided
 ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup sifted Martha White All-Purpose Flour
 ½ teaspoon salt
 1 cup finely chopped pecans
 Cream ¼ cup confectioners

sugar and butter until smooth. Add vanilla; blend well. Add flour and salt; blend well. Stir in pecans. Cover and refrigerate about 1 hour. Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly grease 2 baking sheets. Shape dough into ¼-inch balls. Place on prepared baking sheets. Bake 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove from baking sheets. Carefully roll each ball in remaining cup confectioners sugar to coat. Cool on wire racks. Roll again in confectioners sugar. Store in airtight container. Makes about 60 cookies.

PEANUT BUTTER CHOCOLATE KISSES

¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
 ¼ cup chunky peanut butter
 ½ cup butter or margarine
 1 egg
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1½ cups sifted Martha White Self-Rising Flour
 40 large milk chocolate kisses

Combine brown sugar, peanut butter and butter in mixing bowl; beat until thoroughly blended. Add egg and vanilla; blend well. Add flour; blend well. Cover and refrigerate about 1 hour. Preheat oven to 375°F. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place on ungreased baking sheets. Bake 5 minutes. Remove baking sheets from oven. Press chocolate kiss into center of each cookie. Return to oven. Bake 3 minutes; watch carefully to avoid burning chocolate. Transfer to wire racks to cool. Cool completely before storing. Makes about 40 cookies.

For a free copy of The Cookie Collection — the 1985 Martha White Christmas leaflet — write to: Martha White Kitchens, Department E, P.O. Box 58, Nashville, Tenn. 37202.

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 Small (Serves 8 to 12) \$9.00
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 Lip-smacking fried chicken drummettes made from the meaty piece of a chicken wing. (These easy-to-eat hors d'oeuvres are a cocktail party favorite.)

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 Delicious Tasting! Deli Chili lb. \$1.99

Make An Heirloom For Tree

NEW YORK (NEA) — Handmade Christmas ornaments can add a homey, old-fashioned touch to your tree. Longer lasting and more personal than store-bought ornaments, these beautiful heirloom-quality tree ornaments can be made quickly and easily.

Strip-piecing is the sewing technique featured here. Strips of Christmas-colored fabrics are attached together to form one large piece; then the pattern pieces are positioned for best effect, cut and joined. Stuffed with Superfluff made of Dacron, these ornaments have a lofty and cushioned look.

Here's what you will need for the various ornaments:

CAT — seven 1 ½-by-7-inch pieces assorted fabric and one 8-inch-square backing.
BEAR — seven 1 ½-by-7-inch pieces assorted fabric and one 8-inch-square backing.
STAR — four 1 ½-by-16-inch pieces assorted fabric and one 8-inch-square backing.
SQUARE — three 1 ½-by-16-inch pieces assorted fabric and one 4-inch-square backing.

For trim and hangers you will need 1/16-inch satin ribbon, red and green, and for optional trim loop braid, red yarn and bell. Stuffing is Superfluff.

Using ¼-inch seams throughout, piece strips for desired projects. Press seams flat, preferably toward the dark strips.

For cat and/or bear: Cut out patterns from cardboard or heavy paper; trace outline on wrong side of pieced fabric. Pin, right sides together, to backing fabric. Stitch, leaving open between X's.

Trim seam and points; clip corners. Turn to right side and press. Stuff firmly; hand-sew opening. Hand-sew hangers to tops of ornaments. Trim with ribbon bows or crochet a "bow tie" (chain to desired length).

For star and square, it is helpful to make cardboard or heavy paper patterns of inner and outer diamonds and/or squares; trace large figure on wrong side of pieced fabric, then smaller figure inside it. The outer line is the cutting line, the inner the stitching line.

STAR — Cut six diamonds. Stitch together. Do not stitch all the way. Stop ¼ inch from inner point. Take care to match strips. Press. Pin, right sides together, to backing square and stitch, leaving open between points. Trim seams and clip corners. Turn to right side; press. Stuff firmly. Add loop braid by hand, if desired. Trim with ribbon bows and hanger. With doubled thread, hand stitch through center drawing tightly to create puff.

SQUARE — Assemble and proceed as for star. Add bell, optional, by hand.

Memorable Gifts Often Those That Reflect Thoughtfulness

Memorable gifts often are those that reflect the thoughtfulness of the giver. Often these are gifts from the kitchen — candies, cakes, homemade vinegars, jams, jellies and jars of vegetables and fruits "putup" in season. Tied merely with a festive bow and presented with a Christmas card, these are special to the receiver and the giver. If you are behind in your Christmas shopping, consider some food gifts that can be made just before the holiday — such as a fruitcake, pecan wreaths, cherry cookies, chocolate ginger balls or orange-nut mince balls. These all remind us at Christmastime that it is the thought that counts.

sheet about 3 minutes; remove to wire rack to cool thoroughly. Store in tightly covered container. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 4 dozen 2 1/2-inch cookies.

CHOCOLATE GINGER BALLS

- 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour (unsifted)
- 1/4 cup cocoa (unsweetened)
- 1 1/4 teaspoons ground ginger
- 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Confectioners' sugar

In a small bowl, combine flour, cocoa, ginger, cinnamon and salt; set aside. In a large bowl, cream together butter and sugar; add vanilla and mix well. Gradually add reserved flour mixture; beat until blended. Cover and chill mixture for 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place on an ungreased baking sheet 2 inches apart. Bake for 15 minutes. Cool on wire racks. Roll in confectioners' sugar.

This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 dozen.



Simple ingredients make hot four layer chicken appetizers easy, delicious.

LAST-MINUTE CHRISTMAS FRUITCAKE

- 1 cup raisins
- 1 cup chopped dried apricots
- 3/4 cup sweet white wine (or cider)
- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 3 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 4 eggs
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 cups cake flour
- 1/2 cup yellow cornmeal

Apricot halves, for garnish

Raisins, for garnish

Combine raisins, apricots and wine or cider; let stand several hours or overnight to soften.

In mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, then vanilla (mixture may look curdled). Stir in flour and cornmeal; beat until well blended. Drain fruits (reserve liquid); stir fruits into batter. Spoon into greased 9-by-5-inch loaf pan.

Bake in 325-degree oven for 65 to 75 minutes, until golden and wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan for 10 minutes; turn out onto rack to cool completely. Brush top with reserved liquid while still warm. Garnish with apricot halves and raisins and sprinkle with additional powdered sugar. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 9-by-5-inch cake.

FETITE PECAN WREATHS

- 1 cup butter or margarine
- 1 1/3 cups sugar, divided
- 1 egg
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 3 cups flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/3 cups finely chopped pecans, divided
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten

Decorations:

Green tube decorating frosting

Red or green candied cherries

Pecan halves, if desired

For cookies, beat together butter and 1 cup sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and vanilla. Gradually add combined flour and salt, mixing until well blended. Stir in 1 cup chopped pecans; chill dough 1 hour.

Combine remaining 1/3 cup sugar and 1/3 cup chopped pecans; reserve. Shape dough to form 1-inch balls; roll out balls into 4 1/2-inch long ropes. Shape to form wreath, pinching the ends together. Brush top surface of cookies with egg white; sprinkle with reserved sugar-nut mixture. Place nut-side up on ungreased cookie sheet about 2 inches apart.

Bake at 350 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove to wire rack; cool thoroughly.

For decoration, garnish with green frosting and pieces of red or green candied cherries or nuts, as desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 1/2 dozen 2-inch cookies.

MERRY CHERRY COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- 2 2/3 cups flour
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped green M&M's plain chocolate candies
- 1/4 cup chopped red candied cherries
- 1 cup coconut, toasted

Beat together butter and sugar until light and fluffy; blend in egg and almond extract. Add combined flour and salt; mix well. Stir in candies and cherries. Shape to form 1-inch balls; roll in coconut.

Place on greased cookie sheet about 3 inches apart; decorate with additional candies and cherries, pressing in lightly. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are lightly browned. Cool on cookie

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Breakfast Club Florida Grade A White Large Eggs
 per dozen
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 (Buy 1 with each listed S&H Stamp Price Special Certificate)
Palm River Sliced Bacon
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79¢

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 (Buy 1 with each listed S&H Stamp Price Special Certificate)
Frozen Cole's Butter Flavored Garlic Bread
 16-oz. pkg.
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Publix Specials
 (Buy 1 with each listed S&H Stamp Price Special Certificate)
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It's S&H Green Stamps for holiday gift giving.

The holiday season is another reason to save S&H Green Stamps from Publix. They've always been a great value for stamp price specials and your own personal wish list. This time of the year, S&H Green Stamps are a smart way to do your holiday shopping, too. They're redeemable at your S&H Redemption Center for gifts like housewares, small appliances, sporting goods and jewelry. S&H Green Stamps. One of the little things that makes shopping at Publix such a pleasure.



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Assorted Flavors
Capri Sun Drinks
 10-pk. pkg.
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- Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24-oz. can \$1.49
- Publix Special Recipe Butter 16-oz. 1/2 lb. \$1.19
- Publix Special Recipe Sesame Sandwich Rolls.... 8-ct. pkg. 59¢
- Roddenberys Fresh Pack Bread & Butter 16-oz. jar 79¢
- Pickle Chips 16-oz. jar 79¢
- Publix Creamy or Crunchy Peanut Butter 16-oz. jar \$1.19
- Publix Chocolate Syrup 24-oz. bottle 95¢
- Post Cereal Raisin Bran 25-oz. box \$2.39
- Uncle Ben's Converted Natural Long Grain Rice ... 48-oz. box \$2.39

- Frito Lay Regular, Bar-B-Que, Sour Cream & Onion or Unsalted Potato Chips 6.5-oz. size 99¢
- Sunshine Vanilla Cup Custard or Oatmeal Peanuts Cookies 10-oz. size \$1.99
- Nabisco Reg. or Chewy Cookies Chips Ahoy 18-oz. bag \$1.99
- In 12-Oz. Cans, Lager or Light Old Tap Beer 6-pk. \$1.99
- Aunt Nellies Whole or Sliced Red Beets 18-oz. jar 59¢
- Bush's Best Baked Beans 16-oz. can 48¢
- Assorted Varieties of Recipe Dog Food 3 14-oz. cans \$1

Show Your Holiday Spirit!

Share the spirit of the holiday season in your family and friends. You'll find the right message in the large selection of Ambassador Christmas Cards at Publix.

- DIXIE SUPERWARE**
- 8 1/2-inch Plates 40-ct. \$1.89
 - 10.25-inch Plates 15-ct. \$1.19
 - 12-Oz. Cups 36-ct. \$1.39

Frozen Lites Potatoes
 Shoestring, Crinkle Cut or Steak, Natural or French Fries
Ore-Ida
 2-lb. bag
\$1.49

Frozen Tyson Chunks, Breast Patties or Southern Fried Chunks
Chicken
 12-oz. pkg.
\$2.79

(\$1.00 Off Label) Laundry Powder
Fresh Start
 70-oz. size
\$6.59

Bonus Bag, Jim Dandy Dog Food
Dog Rations
 30-lb. bag
\$5.99

Maxwell House Elec-Perk, ADC or Reg.
Coffee
 1-lb. bag
\$1.89
(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)

- Tree Top Regular or Natural Apple Juice 64-oz. bottle \$1.29
- Ragu Traditional Plain, Mushroom or Meat Flavored; or Chunky Garden Style Extra Mushrooms/Onions, Tomatoes/Garlic/Onions, or Green Pepper/Mushrooms Spaghetti Sauce 48-oz. jar \$2.39
- Assorted Varieties Heinz Strained Baby Food 5 4.5-oz. jars \$1
- Heinz Apple, Apple Cherry or Mixed Fruit Juice 5 4.2-oz. jars \$1
- (\$1.00 Off Label) Heavy Duty Laundry Detergent Wisk Liquid 64-oz. bottle \$2.99
- (75¢ Off Label) Automatic Dishwasher Detergent Sun Light 50-oz. box \$1.99
- (45¢ Off Label) Fabric Softener Snuggle 64-oz. bottle \$1.79



Motts Reg. or Natural
Apple Sauce
 24 to 25-oz. jar
79¢

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD

Easy Memorable Fifteen Minute Appetizers



Chicken and Cheddar Cheese Appetizers

It's easy to get carried away with any kind of party. One recipe sounds better than the next and pretty soon we've planned ourselves into too many hours in the kitchen and too few with our guests.

This time, make it a party to remember, not a hassle to forget. Just by reaching into the freezer, Hot hors d'oeuvres can be ready to serve in just a few minutes when they start with frozen prepared breaded nuggets of chicken or cheese. Each recipe takes less than 15 minutes and some of the preparation can even be done ahead of time.

Blend and chill Blue Cheese and Onion Dip to serve later with quickly heated frozen prepared hot and spicy flavored chicken

nuggets. The dip takes a minute to make with blue cheese salad dressing, mayonnaise, sour cream, onions and seasonings.

When you have a few minutes before the party, combine cream cheese, deviled ham, chopped canned mushrooms and onion. Spread this mixture on melba toast rounds and top with a frozen prepared breaded Cheddar Cheese Nugget. Deviled Ham and Cheese Canapes bake in less than 10 minutes and make a platterful of hot bites.

Nuggets of frozen prepared breaded chicken, tossed in a buttery coating and baked, can be ready to serve at a moment's notice. Savory Chicken Nuggets make about 40 hot morsels to pass around to — and enjoy with

your hungry party guests.

BLUE CHEESE AND ONION DIP WITH SPICY CHICKEN

- 1/4 cup chunky blue cheese salad dressing
 - 1/4 cup mayonnaise
 - 1/4 cup dairy sour cream
 - 2 tablespoons sliced green onion
 - 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 package (12 oz.) frozen prepared breaded hot 'n spicy flavored, nugget-shaped chicken patties
- In small bowl, combine salad dressing, mayonnaise, sour cream, green onion, Worcestershire sauce and garlic powder.
- Chill, covered, 30 minutes. Prepare chicken nuggets according to package instructions. Serve with dip. Makes 1 cup dip.

* Nutrition Information:

Per Appetizer:
One nugget and 1 tablespoon dip:
130 calories
4 gms. carbohydrate
4 gms. protein
11 gms. fat
163 mg. sodium
medium fat meat exchange
1/4 bread exchange
1/4 fat exchange

DEVILED HAM AND CHEESE CANAPES

- 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 - 1 can (2 1/2 oz.) deviled ham
 - 1 can (2 1/2 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces, drained and finely chopped
 - 2 tablespoons sliced green onion
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
 - 1 package (6 oz.) melba toast rounds (42-48 rounds)
 - 1 package (12 oz.) frozen prepared breaded Cheddar cheese nuggets
- In small bowl, combine cream cheese, deviled ham, mushrooms, onion and garlic powder. On cookie sheets, arrange melba toast rounds in a single layer. Spread ham mixture on rounds. Top each with cheese nugget. Bake in 400°F. oven 6 minutes or until hot. Makes 42-48 appetizers.

* Nutrition Information

Three Appetizers:
207 calories
15 gms. carbohydrate
6 gms. protein
12 gms. fat
363 mg. sodium
1/2 medium fat meat exchange
1 bread exchange
2 fat exchanges

SAVORY CHICKEN NUGGETS

- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
 - 1/4 teaspoon onion powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
 - 1 package (12 oz.) frozen prepared breaded nugget-shaped chicken patties
- In large bowl, combine butter, Worcestershire sauce, onion powder, celery seed and thyme. Toss chicken nuggets in butter mixture to coat evenly. Heat on cookie sheet in 425°F. oven 10 minutes or until hot. Makes 35-40 appetizers.

* Nutrition Information:

Two Appetizers:
130 calories
8 gms. protein
8 gms. fat
106 mg. sodium
1 medium fat meat exchange
1/2 bread exchange
1/2 fat exchange

PRICE SPECIALS
(Buy 1 with each item \$4M Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Hunt's
Tomato Ketchup
32-oz. bottle
39¢

PRICE SPECIALS
(Buy 1 with each item \$4M Stamp Price Special Certificate)

In Water or Oil,
Star-Kist Light
Chunk Tuna
6.5-oz. can
9¢

PRICE SPECIALS
(Buy 1 with each item \$4M Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Assorted Charmin
Bathroom Tissue
4-roll pkg.
59¢

PRICE SPECIALS
(Buy 1 with each item \$4M Stamp Price Special Certificate)

Unscented or Reg.
Tide Detergent
84-oz. box
\$2.49

Assorted Flavors
Dairi-Fresh Sherbet
half gallon
\$1.29

Ice Cream
Dairi-Fresh Assorted Tasty Lite Ice Milk half gallon **\$1.19**

Produce

Citrus Hill Brand Select Chilled
Orange Juice half gal. **\$1.29**
Serve With Cheese Sauce, Tender
Fresh Broccoli large bunch **89¢**
The Natural Snack, Crunchy Tasty Red
Seedless Grapes per lb. **79¢**
Crisp, Juicy Virginia
Red or Golden Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag **89¢**
Full Of Juice, Florida Sweet
Juice Oranges 5 lb. bag **99¢**
Florida Sweet, Juicy Seedless
Red Grapefruit 5 lb. bag **\$1.19**
California All Purpose
Grenny Smith Apples 5 lb. bag **49¢**
Naturally Fresh Brand All Flavors
Salad Dressings 16-oz. jar **\$1.69**
For All Occasions, Small
Mylar Balloons each for **\$1.29**
Fresh Cut Combination Bouquet Of
Roses and Carnations each bunch **\$2.99**

For Breakfast, Snacks or Dessert, Delicious
Golden Bananas
per lb.
22¢

Florida Sweet, Juicy Seedless
White Grapefruit
lb bag
599¢

Housewares

Large, Medium or Small Handsaver Laytex
Playtex Gloves per pkg. **\$1.19**
(Reg. \$2.99 Each) G & S 8.5-Inch x 1.5-Inch Round Silverstone
Cake Pan each for **FREE!**
(Reg. \$5.99 Each) G & S 11.25-Inch x 17.25-Inch Large Silverstone
Cookie Pan each for **FREE!**

BUY ONE... GET ONE FREE

(Regularly 99¢ Each)
Soft, Hard or Medium
Pepsodent Toothbrush
1-ct. adult size

Dairy

Reg. or Soft I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!
Spread 1-lb. ctn. **\$1.09**
Ballard Buttermilk
Biscuits 4 10-ct. cans **89¢**
Pickwick Sourdough or English
Muffins 2 12-oz. pkgs. **89¢**
Dairi-Fresh
Half & Half 32-oz. ctn. **\$1.09**
Dairi-Fresh Assorted Swiss-Style
Yogurt 3 9-oz. cups **89¢**
Kraft Casino Brand
Swiss Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.78**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Mild or Medium Cheddar, Monterey
Jack, Colby Halfmoon or
Mozzarella 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.59**
Maggio Cheese
Ricotta 15-oz. cup **\$1.65**
Dairi-Fresh Small or Large Curd,
Schmierkase or Lowfat
Cottage Cheese 2-lb. cup **\$1.79**

Health & Beauty

Regular or Mint Toothpaste (Special 2-Pack)
Aim 2 6.4-oz. tubes **\$1.59**
Liquid Antacid
Mylanta 12-oz. bottle **\$2.29**
2-Oz. Reg. Solid, 1.5-Oz. Scented Quick Dry Roll-On,
4-Oz. Can Scented Spray
Dial Deodorant each for **\$1.69**

Holiday baskets and fruit bowls available now.

Bonus Prints

With every roll of Kodakcolor 135 color print film or Super 8 film Public Prints, you get two rolls of quality prints and a FREE roll or one of Kodak's color print film!

FREE FILM

Candy

Chunk Deluxe Nut, Almond Bars, White Chocolate with Almonds or
Nestles Crunch pkg. **99¢**
Peter Paul York Peppermint Patties, Almond Joy or Mounds (1.11 to 1.65-Oz.)
Candy Bars 4 for **\$1**

Polk, Highlands, Orange, Lake, Seminole, Osceola Co.
Tab, Mello Yello, Cherry Coke, Coca Cola Classic or Reg. or Diet: Sprite, Caffeine Free Coke or
Coca Cola
2-liter bottle **\$1.09**

COUPON

30¢ OFF
With This Coupon ONLY Tab, Reg. or Diet Sprite, Mello Yello or Assorted
Coca Cola Products
2-liter bottle
(Effective Nov. 29-Dec. 4, 1985)
(Effective in Polk, Highlands, Orange, Lake, Seminole, Osceola Co. Only)

Polk, Highlands, Orange, Lake, Seminole, Osceola Co.
Reg. or Light Blue Ribbon
Pabst Beer
12-pk. **\$3.33**
12-oz. cans
(Limit 2 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding all Tobacco Items)

Burgundy, Rhine, Chablis, Vin Rose, Light Chianti
Carlo Rossi Wine
1.5-lit. **\$3.59**
bottle

Wisconsin Cheese Bar Individually Wrapped Sliced Cheese Food
American
1-lb. pkg.
\$1.79

Kraft Reg. Quarters
Parkay Margarine
1-lb. ctn.
59¢

The Ad Effective At These Locations Only:

SEMINOLE CENTRE
3609 ORLANDO DRIVE
SANFORD

LONGWOOD VILLAGE CTR.,
LONGWOOD

Holiday
where shopping is a pleasure 7 days a week

Publix Teller
FOR 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE YOU CAN BANK ON

Publix

Paper Horse

NEW YORK—A simple wooden disk or basket bottom is the heart of a rocking horse. This ornament may be made in all colors.

You will need: glue, wooden disk or basket bottom from craft store, trim or edging, silver or gold thread for hanging and origami paper.

Glue trim to edge of disk. Cut horse parts out of origami paper. Brush over all with a glaze of glue. Dry and then attach thread to hang.



Rocking horses are special to Christmas. Here a wooden disk or a basket bottom is turned into an ornament.



Tefry Duggins
Store Manager



Philip Davis
Market Manager



Del Parker
Produce Manager



Mark Schryver
Bakery Manager

Be in the center of attention during the Grand Opening

of your new Seminole Centre
Publix & Danish Bakery
3609 Orlando Drive, Sanford.

2nd WEEK!

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
FRI., NOV 29
THRU WED.,
DEC. 4, 1985...

This Ad Good in
The Seminole Centre
Publix Only!



Buddig Beef, Ham,
Turkey, Corn Beef,
Chicken or Pastrami

Chipped Meats
2.5-oz. pkg.

**Buy one...
Get one
FREE!**



The Deli

Fried Chicken
9-piece box
\$2.99

Buy One 9-pc. Box Fried Chicken,
Get 1-lb. Cole Slaw Free



Dean's
French Onion Dip
16-oz. cup

**Buy one...
Get one FREE!**

Frozen Food

Coles Frozen (16-oz. loaf)
Garlic Bread Buy 1, Get 1. **FREE!**

Dairy

Kaukauna Assorted Flavors (8-oz. cup)
Cheese Spread Buy 1, Get 1. **FREE!**
Weight Watchers Twin-Pack (1-lb. ctn.)
Diet Margarine Buy 1, Get 1. **FREE!**

Publix Moist
Pound Cake
16-oz. pkg.
\$1.09



Redd-Wip Cream
Whipped Topping
7-oz. can

**Buy one...
Get one FREE!**



Pillsbury Tasty
Crescent Rolls
4-oz. can

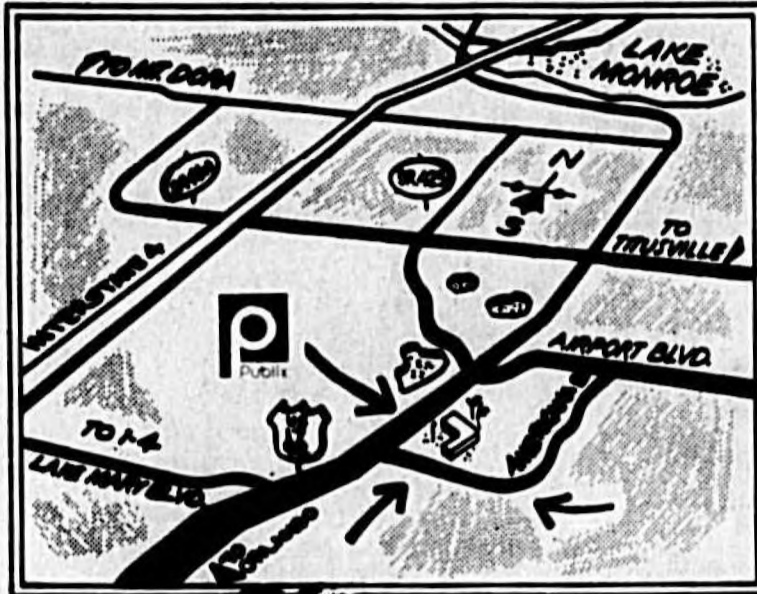


Reg. or Diet
Assorted Flavors
Publix

PUBLIX
RESERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD



Celebrate with attention-getting, buy-one-get-one-free specials in every department during the Grand Opening of your new Publix in Seminole Centre. Come join the celebration and see why shopping at Publix is such a pleasure.



Assorted Flavors
**Publix
Premium
Ice Cream**
half gal.

**Buy one...
Get one FREE!**



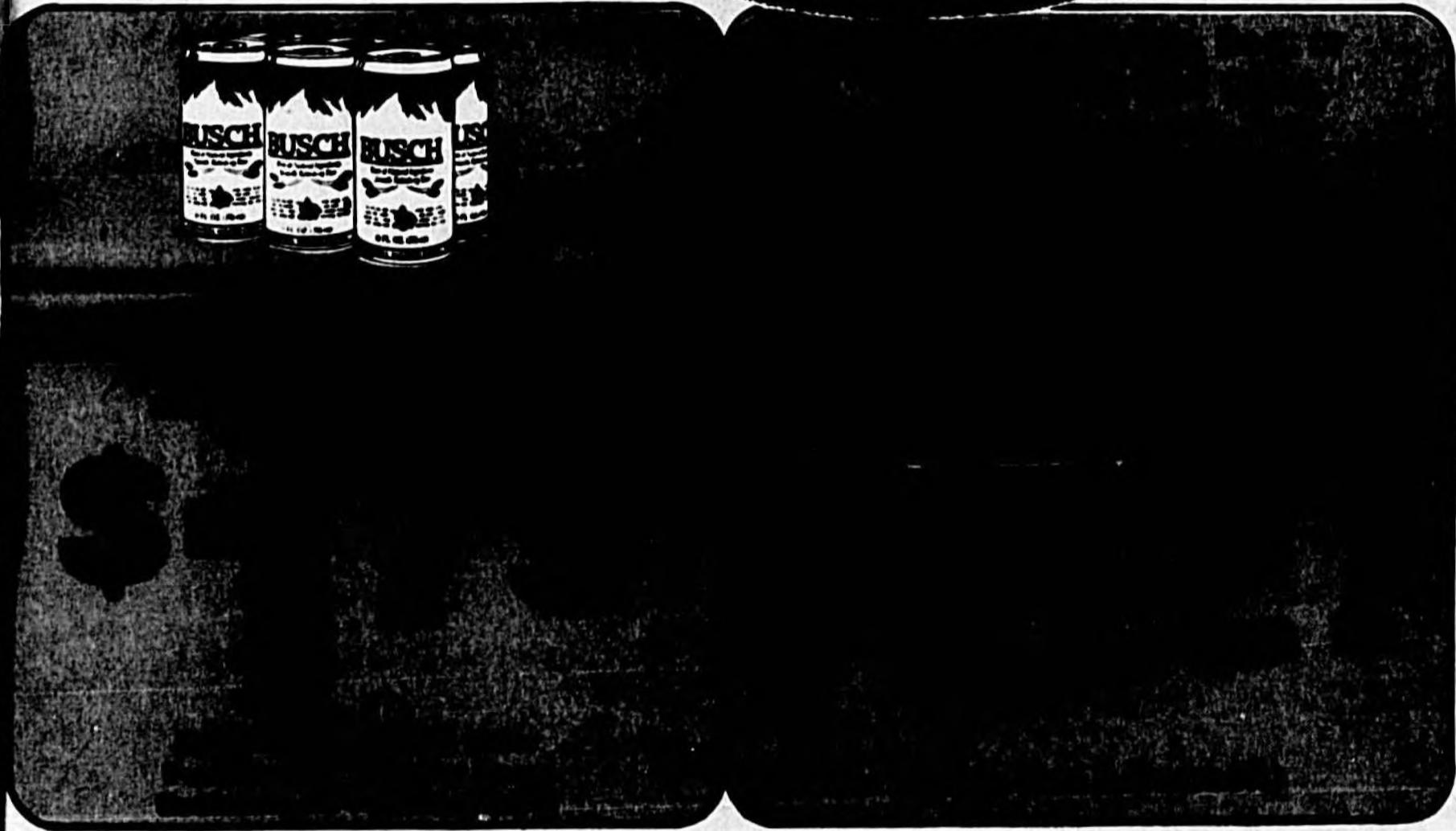
**THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:
FRI.,
NOV. 29
THRU
WED.,
DEC. 4,
1985...**



Assorted Fruit
Topped or Plain
**Individual
Danish**

3 for \$1

Delicious Tangy
**Lemon
Meringue Pie** each for **\$1.50**
Delicious Dessert
Eclairs **3 for \$1**

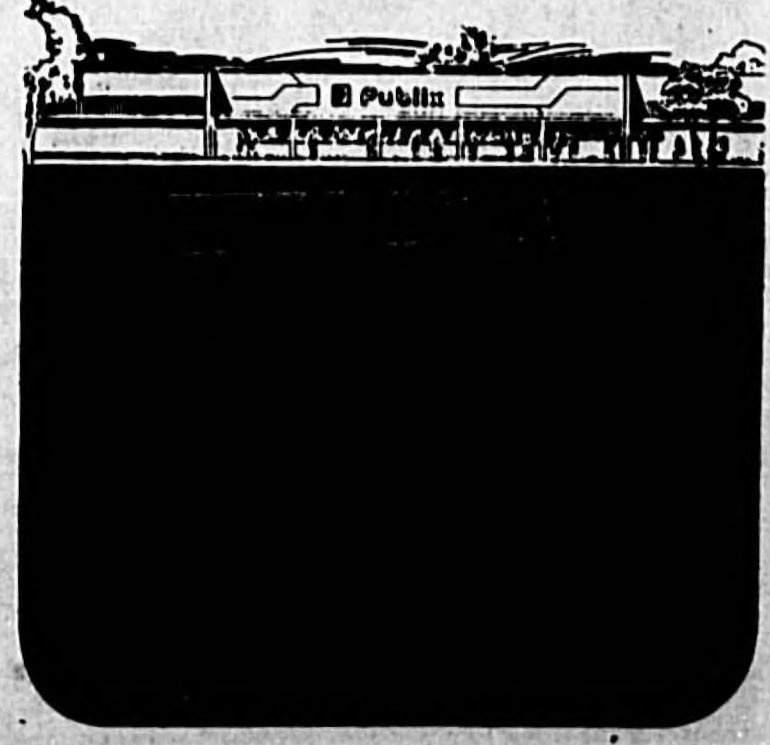
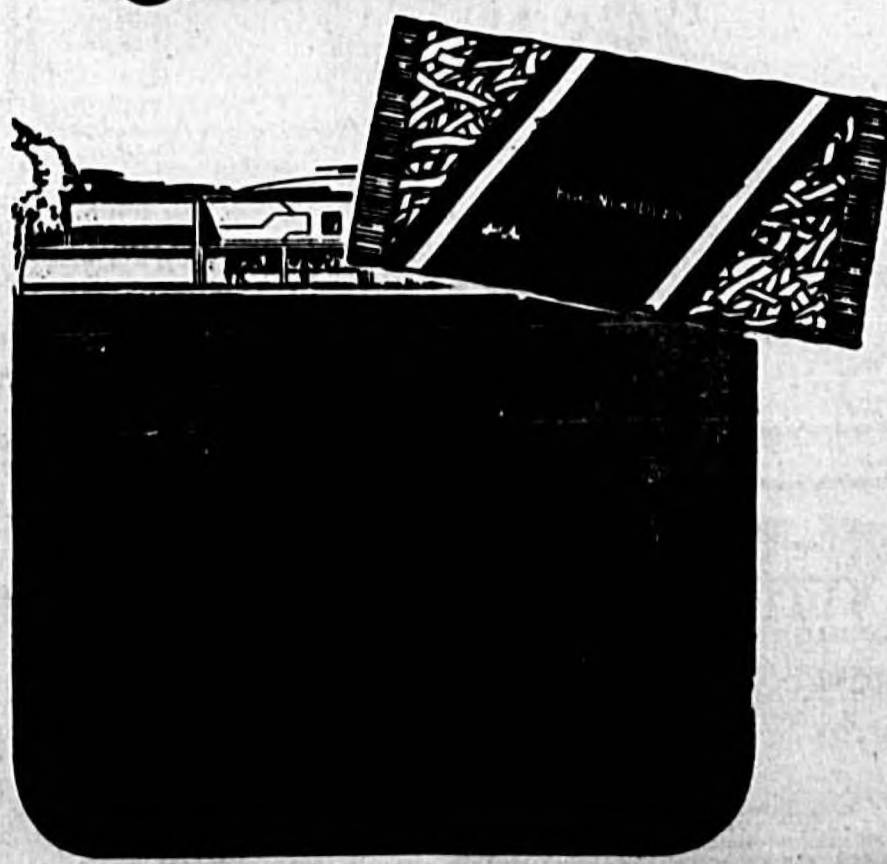
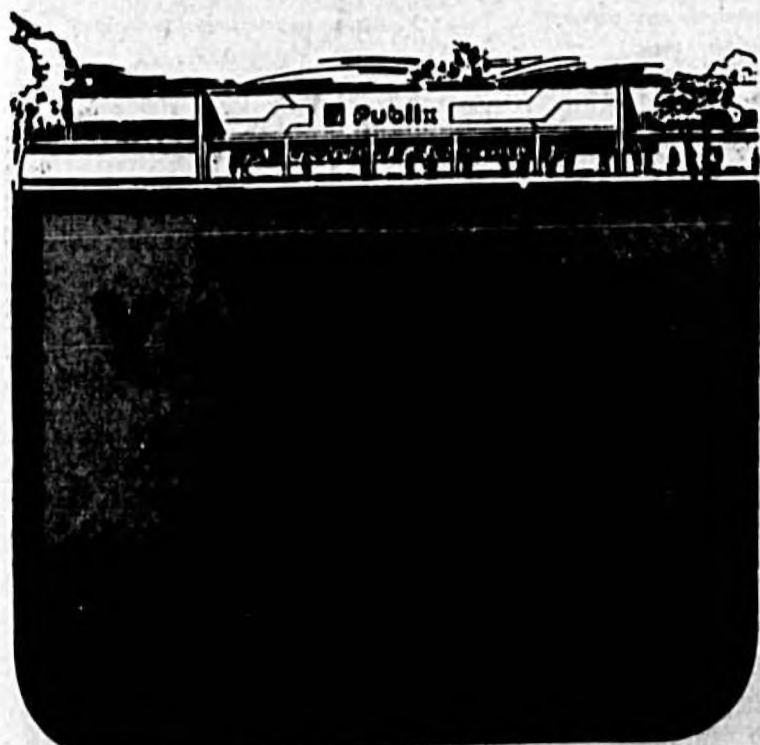


**This Ad
Good in The
Seminole
Centre
Publix Only!**

- Vigo Italian (9-oz. can)
- Bread Crumbs** Buy 1, Get 1, **FREE!**
- Cairo Beauties (16-oz. jar)
- Sweet Relish** Buy 1, Get 1, **FREE!**
- Publix (7.25-oz. box)
- Macaroni
& Cheese** Buy 3, Get 3, **FREE!**
- Martha White Blueberry (7-oz. pkg.)
- Muffin Mix** Buy 1, Get 1, **FREE!**
- Norma Lee Style #131 Beige, Nude or
Suntan All Sizes (1-pr. pkg.)
- Panty Hose** Buy 1, Get 1, **FREE!**
- Thomas (6-pk. pkg.)
- English Muffins** Buy 1, Get 1, **FREE!**

Publix 100-ct. Triple
or 300-ct. Reg. size
**Cosmetic
Puffs**

**Buy one...
Get one FREE!**





WINN DIXIE

America's Supermarket



W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS UNDERBLADE

CALIFORNIA ROASTS LB. **\$1.89**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS UNDERBLADE
CALIFORNIA STEAKS LB. **\$2.39**

PRICES GOOD NOV. 29-30, 1985



DELI QUALITY **CHICKEN BREAST** . . LB. **\$2.99**



SAVE 30¢
DIET COKE, CHERRY COKE, CLASSIC COKE, MELLO YELLO, CAFFEINE FREE COKE, CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, SPRITE, SUGAR FREE SPRITE or
COCA-COLA
99¢
2-LTR. BTL.
Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.



CONSISTS OF 5 SIRLOIN & 5 BLADE CHOPS LB.

PINKY PIG FRESH PORK LOIN CENTER CUT Pkg
Pork Chops . . LB. **\$1.99**



HARVEST FRESH PREMIUM **ICEBERG LETTUCE**

68¢
HEAD

HARVEST FRESH LARGE SLICING Tomatoes . . . LB. **68¢**



SAVE 20¢

DIENE DARLING LARGE **FAMILY BREAD**
39¢
20-OZ. LOAF

CONGRATULATIONS!
TO THE WINNER
OF THE
1985 FORD MUSTANG
FRANCES KIRKCONNELL
MELBOURNE, FL.



LAY'S 7-oz. REGULAR, 6 1/2-oz. UNsalted, 6 1/2-oz. SOUP CREAMONION or 6 1/2-oz. BARBECUE

POTATO CHIPS
99¢
PKG.



SAVE 36¢
BUSCH & NATURAL LIGHT
\$1.79
6 PAK 12-OZ. CANS
Limit two 6-paks with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cigs.



SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS **SWISS STYLE YOGURT**

4 \$1.19
8-OZ. CUPS
BLUE BERRY or VANILLA
Margarine . . . LB. **57¢**



SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS **ICE CREAM or SHERBET**
\$1.39
HALF GAL.

TOTINO'S Party Pizza . . . **99¢**



ONE 5x7 COLOR ENLARGEMENT FREE

WITH EACH ROLL or DISC OF COLOR PRINT FILM LEFT FOR PROCESSING BETWEEN FRIDAY, NOV. 29 AND WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4, 1985



FOIL **ALKA SELTZER** . . 12-OZ. SIZE **\$1.39**

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

- 1 Pick up free Super Bonus Certificates at our checkout counters.
- 2 You get a Super Bonus Stamp for every \$1 you spend. Place 25 Super Bonus Stamps on each certificate.
- 3 When you check out present one filled Super Bonus Certificate for each Super Bonus Special you select.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND GRADE Y **LARGE EGGS**
29¢
DOZ.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
FAB (50¢ OFF LABEL) **DETERGENT**
\$1.29
42 OZ. SIZE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
PETER PAN COUNTRY OF SWOOTH **PEANUT BUTTER**
\$1.99
20-OZ. SIZE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
BRANDY ASSORTED or DESIGNER **TOWELS**
9¢
ROLL

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
DAIRY FREE **MAYONNAISE**
89¢

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
FOLGERS ALL GRADES **COFFEE**
\$1.69
1.12 LB. SIZE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
NOTESBOOK **FILLER PAPER**
39¢
200-CT. Pkg.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SARA LEE **POUND CAKE**
99¢
14.5-OZ. SIZE

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
LIVES ONE CHEEK **BACON**
69¢
1/2 Pkg.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
W-D BRAND SLICED **BECK'S MEAT or BREAKFAST BOLOGNA**
99¢
1/2 Pkg.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
POTATO, MACARONI or COLE SLAW **DELI SALADS**
39¢
1.5 Pkg.

SUPER BONUS SPECIAL
SUPERBRAND HOMOGENIZED or LO-FAT **MILK**
\$1.89
GAL.