

Evening Herald

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THANKSGIVING Americans Share Their Bounty

By United Press International
Americans will load holiday tables for themselves and the less fortunate today as they celebrate the anniversary of a good harvest 363 years ago.

President Reagan and his family will sit down to a turkey dinner at his Spanish-style home in California's Santa Ynez Mountains, while back in Washington, an advocacy group will serve the holiday meal to about 1,000 homeless people in Lafayette Park, across the street from the White House.

An estimated 55 million people are expected to watch — in person or on television — Macy's 58th annual Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City.

But as hurried travelers made their way to the homes of relatives and friends, the National Safety Council warned them to use caution on their trips during one of the nation's busiest holidays.

The council estimates between 400 and 500 people may die in traffic accidents nationwide during the four-day holiday weekend.

Thanksgiving commemorates the Pilgrims' first good harvest in 1621 and today, the nation shared its bounty.

Food donations were collected by the Paradise and Adam and Eve modeling studios in Washington's red-light district.



A sign in the picture window of the Paradise, where scantily clad women often dance to lure clients, asks for "canned goods for the homeless."

In Weirton, W.Va., workers at Weirton Steel, the nation's largest employee-owned company, which was on the verge of bankruptcy this time last year, distributed \$30,000 worth of turkeys and food gifts to 810 laid-off employees.

In Indianapolis, the Rev. Mozell Sanders will host his annual Thanksgiving dinner for the homeless and elderly, as he has done for the past 10 years. He expects 10,000 people to participate.

A Jackson, Wyo. restaurant will spread out free dinners for elderly and poor residents.

Said John Price, manager of Sizzler Family Steak House: "It's

kind of a goodwill thing for somebody who doesn't have a place to go or a planned Thanksgiving holiday."

Moshe Stopnitzky's Anaheim, Calif. coffee shop also will serve turkey dinners to the poor and elderly with no place to go today.

"It's been 10 years since I came from Israel," he said. "I just arrived on the boat, so to speak. It's time I give something back."

Dinner also will be served at the Barrel of Fun topless bar in Rochester, N.Y., because, "I knew there was a lot of loneliness and depression around, but there's an epidemic," bar owner Nancy Meyer said. "People had better start getting their heads together and start helping other people."

The meal will be prepared and dished out by some of her family, friends and employees — including the dancers, who like the bird, "will be fully dressed."

In the nation's breadbasket, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad appealed for help in a state effort to aid the starving millions in Ethiopia and other drought-stricken African countries.

In his holiday message, Branstad said, "Caring for our neighbors in need is an Iowa tradition. As you enjoy this Thanksgiving with family and friends, I ask you to assist in the 'Iowa Cares' effort to build a lifeline in Ethiopia."



Turkey Hunter

Eight-year-old Shawntara Peck looks ready to spear a turkey with her bow and arrow. Classes at Hamilton Elementary School got away Wednesday for a traditional Thanksgiving feast, complete with trimmings and costumes.

Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Ex-Jaycees Chief Admits To Stealing Club Funds

**By Deane Jordan
Herald Staff Writer**

A past president of the Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees accused embezzling about \$17,000 from the organization has pleaded guilty to grand theft.

Leonard Nell Schnack, 34, of 133 Vespers Place, Lake Mary, entered the plea Tuesday before Seminole Circuit Judge C. Vernon Mize Jr. who set Jan. 18 for sentencing. Schnack could receive up to a year in jail if he is a first-time offender. However, according to Orange County court records, Schnack served 4 years probation ending in February on a 1979 grand theft charge. He pleaded no contest to that charge Aug. 15, 1979, records show. For a second-time offender, the recommended sentence for grand theft is from community control, a form of in-house arrest, to 2½ years in prison.

Schnack was arrested Sept. 26 by the sheriff's department following an investigation that began in May.

Sheriff's spokesman John Spolaki said that before lawmen became involved in the case, the Jaycees had conducted their own investigation into the allegations against Schnack who was accused of opening bank accounts with Jaycee money and then withdrawing the money without authorization.

Schnack surrendered to authorities and then was released without posting bond.

Spolaki said Schnack, who was president of the 100-member organization for 10 months, cooperated with sheriff's investigators.

In addition to the criminal charges against him, Schnack and his wife, Naomi, have been sued by the Jaycees in Seminole Circuit Court for the missing funds.

But there is some confusion as to just how much was stolen. While the state charged in criminal court that \$19,361 was taken, the civil suit asks for \$17,277. Sheriff's investigators say \$16,725 was taken and Schnack stated to a law enforcement official that the missing amount is closer to \$14,000, according to court records.

The civil suit has been assigned to Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor.

According to the complaint, Schnack opened two bank accounts at Sun Bank, Longwood, with at least \$39,100 without Jaycees' permission or corporate resolution. He did this, the complaint states, by using forged permission. The scheme was performed between July 1983 and March 1984 with Mrs. Schnack's knowledge and help, records state.

The suit claims that Schnack, "or his confederates, allies, or henchmen..." then withdrew money.

Toll-Free Phone Service To Orlando Sought

**By Donna Estes
Herald Staff Writer**

Securing toll-free telephone service to Orlando for north Seminole County is a cause the Seminole County Commission has vowed to tackle.

The commission has instructed County Attorney Nikki Clayton to find out the exact procedures to petition the state Public Service Commission for such expansion of local service.

Telephone subscribers in Seminole's north end, including Sanford, Lake Mary and parts of the unincorporated area, pay tolls to call Orlando or use an optional service plan whereby a rate is paid based on minutes of service during each 30-day period. Some businesses have gone to the expense of installing United Telephone Co. of Winter Park lines to avoid those tolls.

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said since Southern Bell took its office and personnel which had been serving subscribers out of Sanford and consolidated its offices in Orlando, it has cut down administrative expenses and those savings ought to be passed on to the consumers by giving additional service.

"The area is disadvantaged in competing for industry or warehousing space because of the toll," Kirchhoff said. "And projects north of Five Points are disadvantaged and thus Seminole is suffering from losses in tax revenues because

'The area is disadvantaged in competing for industry or warehousing space because of the toll... thus Seminole is suffering from losses in tax revenues...'

—Bill Kirchhoff

of this disadvantage."

"What we want to do is find out what we can do. We want to talk to the telephone company and let it know we are serious," he said. "If services are inadequate there has to be some right of petition. With deregulation of air services and AT&T to competition and with Southern Bell's monopoly, there has to be a way," he said.

Mayor Lee P. Moore at his Sunland Corp. office in S. Sanford says it costs his company about \$65 per month for a Winter Park line.

Moore said he thinks a toll-free service is a "grand idea," saying it would have some advantages.

And Lake Mary Mayor Richard Fess noted that some Lake Mary residents came to the city hall seeking help with getting the extended service for toll-free telephone calls to Orlando about three years ago. The city and the residents were not successful in their quest at that time.

Kirchhoff brought the idea before his colleagues earlier this month and got

their unanimous endorsement. The board agreed with Kirchhoff that if it is not possible to get the toll-free service from Southern Bell, then the county should review the possibility of United Telephone covering the entire county.

Service between the two telephone companies is now split in Seminole. United Telephone serves Longwood, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and portions of Winter Springs and the areas in between while Southern Bell serves part of Winter Springs, Oviedo, Lake Mary and Sanford and part of the unincorporated area.

Meanwhile, Larry Strickler, Southern Bell's area manager for Orange, Seminole and southwest Volusia, said the idea of extended area service from Sanford and Lake Mary to Orlando comes up periodically.

"The main thing people have to remember about telephone service," he said, "is that local service is not free. The cost of the service is shared by all the local rate payers."

He said the state looks at several

statistics to come up with local calling areas and these include the average number of calls per customer per month to those areas — the number of monthly calls by Sanford and Lake Mary subscribers to Orlando — and the percentage of customers making two or more calls per month.

Sometimes in studies Southern Bell has done, Strickler said, 10 percent of the subscribers are making 90 percent of the calls, meaning 90 percent of the customers, if the area were extended, would be paying for 10 percent to have the extended service.

"The study would have to show that more than 50 percent of the subscribers are making two or more calls to Orlando monthly to have the service area extended," Strickler said.

He said that another factor which should be considered by north Seminole businesses is that they could lose business if their customers had the ability to comparison shop in Orlando by telephone.

To Kirchhoff and the county commissioners' thoughts about reviewing the possibilities of United Telephone serving the north Seminole area, Fess said he has no objections.

"It should be worked out where all of Seminole County will have uniform telephone service," Fess said.

Fed Moves To Ease Interest Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board, reacting to the recent slowdown in the economy, has reduced the interest at which it lends reserves to financial institutions from 0 to 8.5 percent.

The drop in the so-called discount rate, announced late Wednesday, appeared to be part of an effort by the Fed to encourage somewhat faster money growth, thereby easing interest rates and encouraging faster growth of the economy.

When banks and financial institutions can borrow reserves more cheaply from the Fed they are able to increase their lending, which increases the supply of money.

Many economists regard a lowering of the discount rate as important more as a signal of an easing of money policy, rather than because of its direct effect. The main way the Fed eases its policy is to pump more reserves into the banking system by buying securities on the open market, which it has been doing unannounced.

"It clearly is a sign of how worried the Fed has become about the economy," said Lawrence Chimerine, head of Chase Econometrics, an economic forecasting firm. "It will have a psychological impact. It shows Fed is attempting to ease further."

In announcing its move, the Fed noted that key measures of the money supply have been growing recently at the lower end of their target ranges.

It cited what it called a "distinct moderation in the pace of business expansion," relatively

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Time Runs Out For Feather's Life-Care Center Plans

Former County Commissioner Robert G. "Bud" Feather's grand design to build a \$16 million life-care center in Sanford has fallen through.

"I could not get the funding necessary before the certificate of need (from the state granting a permit to build a nursing center) ran out," Feather said.

He added he now "envisions a beautiful business complex" on the 8.8 acre tract he purchased from the city of Sanford, north and west of the Evening Herald Building.

"I'm trying to get a major tenant,

someone who wants a tremendous environment, to build a major facility on the parcel," Feather said.

He said he is looking for a tenant like AT&T to build a regional headquarters on the tract. "I still own the property and it gets more valuable every day," he said.

While he said it is unfortunate that his planned life-care center will not come to fruition, Feather said he spent more than two years on the project and accomplished a lot. "But the frustration was so great, I lost my enthusiasm for it."

Noting plans for financing the project was through industrial revenue bonds sponsored by the city of Sanford, Feather said he had one year to get the project under construction and that he got one extension from the state on his certificate of need, but that expired in late September.

In the meantime, he said, he couldn't get the facility under construction because the U.S. Congress held up reauthorizing county and

city industrial revenue bonds and by the time the U.S. Senate acted in concert with the U.S. House of Representatives to approve the reauthorization, he had only 60 to 90 days to get the project moving.

Feather broke ground for the first phase of the life-care center — 120 skilled nursing beds in a one-story facility — in July. A site plan for the first phase had been approved by the city.

—Donna Estes

3 Die In Plane Crash At Epcot

LAKE BUENA VISTA (UPI) — A Thanksgiving vacation ended in tragedy for a South Carolina family whose rented single-engine plane crashed into a crowded parking lot at Walt Disney World, killing an infant girl and her parents.

Two other children aboard the plane — ages 3 and 5 — remained hospitalized in critical condition today.

Although the Piper Archer II flew near the perimeter of Disney's Epcot Center and crashed into a dozen unoccupied cars in a parking lot Wednesday, there were no injuries on the ground. The plane went down only a half-mile from the Spaceship Earth, the giant silver sphere at the entrance to Epcot Center.

Killed were pilot Gary Newell, 30, of Simpsonville, S.C., his wife, Dorine, 30, and their 18-month-old daughter, Stephanie. Two other Newell children, Curtis, 5, and Jessica, 3, were in

critical condition at Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Officials said Newell was virtually a rookie pilot, having received his pilot's license in July.

"They were on a vacation trip to Disney World," said Curtis O'Neal, who worked for Newell at his swimming pool construction company in Greenville. "He (Gary) said he was renting a plane to go down for the weekend. This was their first trip to Disney World."

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the plane was en route to Kissimmee — less than 10 miles from Disney World — when it crashed.

An investigation was under way. Witnesses said the pilot apparently was trying to make an emergency landing when the plane clipped a utility pole and went down in the parking lot.

The plane crashed about 200 yards from the monorail track that transports guests around the Disney property.

TODAY

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Friday

They will never go down in the annals of great literature, but romance novels are a huge commercial success. A romance writer and a more "serious" author discuss the genre in *Leisure*.

NATION

IN BRIEF

Gromyko-Shultz Arms Talks Set For Early Next Year

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — All but the final details have been worked out for arms talks in Geneva between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in early January. White House officials say.

Formal announcement of the meeting, which could come before the end of the week, would represent the culmination of behind-the-scenes diplomatic dealings that have taken place in both Washington and Moscow over the past few weeks, the officials said Wednesday.

Negotiations in Geneva on medium-range nuclear missiles and strategic arms have been at a standstill since a Soviet walkout a year ago, prompted by a Reagan decision to proceed as scheduled with the deployment of 572 Pershing-2 and cruise missiles in Western Europe.

NBC News said Wednesday the Soviets had dropped their demand that the United States withdraw the missiles as a condition for resuming talks.

Administration officials have been encouraged over the last two weeks by Soviet expressions of interest in Reagan's proposal in September for "umbrella" talks covering the gamut of arms control issues. The idea was offered as a new approach for revitalizing negotiations that have been moribund since the Soviets broke off talks one year ago on medium-range nuclear missiles and strategic arms.

Ma Bell Must Refund Millions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government, saying the Bell System overcharged long-distance customers by \$101 million in 1978, established a refund plan Wednesday that will require AT&T to return up to \$53 million to consumers.

The Federal Communications Commission directed the local Bell operating companies to refund the overcharge — \$178 million including interest — by reducing the charges all long-distance carriers pay to local companies for their access, or hookup, to the local phone network.

Carriers other than American Telephone & Telegraph — including such companies as MCI and Sprint — would have the option of lowering their rates to reflect the savings. But AT&T must pass the savings along to customers, the commission said.

AT&T's share would likely be between \$44.5 million and \$53 million.

The \$101 million in excess revenues came from interstate and overseas phone rates during 1978, before the Bell System broke into 22 local operating companies and one long-distance firm.

Solomon Would Have Been Proud

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A judge resolved the emotional and spiritual custody battle between a homosexual father and his fundamentalist Christian ex-wife by ruling their 13-year-old son should be placed in a foster home — at least temporarily.

Claiming the conflict between the couple had done serious emotional harm to their son, Superior Court Judge Judith McConnell Wednesday made Brian Batey a temporary ward of the court.

The judge ordered the Probation Department to determine if Brian's current foster home would be a suitable permanent residence.

Frank and Betty Lou Batey, both 40, have fought over who would have custody of their son since their divorce in 1975. Mrs. Batey was given custody of Brian, but lost it in 1982 when she refused to allow the boy to visit his father because of his homosexuality.

The same day she lost custody, Mrs. Batey took Brian out of state and vanished for 19 months, hiding out with United Pentecostal Church members in Colorado and Texas. She faces trial Jan. 7 for felony child stealing.

FLORIDA

IN BRIEF

Graham Seeks \$10.4 Million Child Protection Plan

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham said Wednesday he will ask Florida legislators to appropriate \$10.4 million next month to answer an "urgent cry" for improved state efforts against child abuse.

The governor also said he will propose a \$4.2 million appropriation during the Dec. 6-7 special legislative session to match federal funding for reimbursing citrus growers whose trees have been burned to stop citrus canker.

He said the \$10.4 million would allow the state to hire 281 more workers to investigate reports of violence or sexual abuse against children, inspect daycare centers and supervise licensing of the centers. He also said part of the money would go toward providing daycare services for some 3,700 needy children.

Graham said he will support other measures, including a fingerprinting requirement for daycare employees, in the 1985 regular session, which starts April 2.

Corps Nixes River Restoration

MIAMI (UPI) — The Army Corps of Engineers says a restoration of the Kissimmee River that would return the 50-mile waterway to its original meandering course could cost as much as \$100 million and does not qualify as a federal project.

The Corps' decision was a severe blow to hopes by the state for putting most of the dirt back into the channelized river. The Corps straightened the 100-mile stretch of river in the early 1960s, essentially turning it into a 50-mile ditch, state officials said Tuesday.

Among the preliminary findings of a five-year study, the Corps found that:

—Returning the river to its natural course would not restore more than 20,000 acres of marshland that were lost; one of the main objectives of the state's plan.

—The project might cause too much drainage of the lower Kissimmee Basin, north of Lake Okeechobee.

—The best way to refeed the marshes would be to raise and lower the water levels in the Kissimmee canal, which is segmented into six "pools" by as many dams.

Sharon: Massacre 'Inconceivable'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Israeli defense chief Ariel Sharon admits he was told Phalangists were "sharpening their knives" to avenge the death of Lebanon's president-elect, but says he never imagined they would massacre 700 Palestinians.

Sharon said he did not believe the Phalangists were capable of such slaughter.

"If I could have had the slightest idea that tragic event could have taken place," Sharon said vehemently, "I would never have allowed the Phalangists to enter the camps. It was inconceivable to me."

More than 700 Palestinian refugees, including women and children, were killed between Sept. 18 and Sept. 18, 1982, by Phalangist militiamen who entered the Sabra and Shatila camps under the pretext of rooting out terrorists.

Sharon has sued Time magazine for \$50

million, claiming he was libeled by the publication's February 1983 cover story, "The Verdict is Guilty," which implied he encouraged the massacre.

In a second day of cross-examination Wednesday, Time attorney Thomas Barr forced Sharon to acknowledge he had received warnings about the possibility of Phalangists avenging the assassination of Phalangist leader and Lebanon's President-elect Bashir Gemayel.

In earlier testimony, Sharon said he received no such warnings.

Barr read from a report by the Israel commission that investigated the massacre. Quoting the report, Barr asked Sharon if his chief of staff told him — just hours before the massacre began — that the Phalangists were "seething with a feeling of revenge" and might already have spilled "a river of blood."

"Yes," Sharon said. He added that Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan warned that the Phalangists were "sharpening their knives" following the assassination of their leader. Barr asked Sharon if the chief of staff also warned him at a Cabinet meeting of "an eruption of revenge" by the Phalangists.

"Yes," Sharon said. Barr then asked him if at the Cabinet meeting, Israel's Deputy Prime Minister David Levy also warned of the deadly consequences of sending Phalangists into the camps.

Sharon softly admitted he heard all these warnings the day the Phalangists entered the camps.

Sharon several times interrupted Barr to explain the "complicated" situation in Lebanon, but Barr repeatedly cut him off. The trial was to resume Monday.



'No, Take A Left...'

Back-seat drivers, particularly mothers-in-law, are bad enough ... but a dog? No problem says Longwood police officer Larry Gross who commends Baron von Fritz for keeping his eyes peeled but his yap shut while the pair are on patrol.

Herald Photo by Gregory Gahn

Man Arrested On Drug Charges After Traffic Stop

An Altamonte Springs policeman who stopped a motorist after his car swerved on state Road 436 arrested the man on drug charges after reportedly finding a filled syringe, cocaine, blood-stained napkins and other drug-related items in his possession.

The officer reported that the syringe was apparently filled with a mix of cocaine and water and was found in a brown purse in the suspect's car along with a spoon, a tie rope, and two plastic bags. One bag held white powder believed to be cocaine and the other blood-stained napkins, a police report said.

Steven Eugene Argo, 31, of 218 North St., Altamonte Springs, was arrested at 9:49 p.m. Wednesday and charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia as well as with driving with a suspended driver's license. He was being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond.

BUYERS BUSTED
Two Sanford men who reportedly bought a stolen video recorder and two speakers from a Longwood man and two juveniles (who have already been charged in the case) have been charged with theft of or dealing in stolen property.

The men bought the items, which have a combined value of \$1,000, from the Longwood man for \$50 on Nov. 15, a sheriff's report said. The deal was made at the buyers' business, J & B Sound of Sanford. Edward Mitchell Bloom Jr., 18, who was charged for selling the goods on Nov. 15, has been released on \$1,500 bond. He reportedly told deputies he made the deal because the juveniles, whom he claimed had stolen the items, did not have driver's licenses which the buyers requested to see before purchasing the goods, the report said.

Yousef Ahmed Baker, 28, of 3202 Orlando Drive, the owner of J & B Sound, was arrested

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police

along with Riyad Othman Baker, 21, of 207 Woodmere Blvd., at the sheriff's department at about 1:50 p.m. Tuesday. Both were being held in lieu of \$8,000 bond each.

HUNGRY BURGLAR
A Sanford man told police someone broke into his home and stole about \$10 worth of food.

According to a Sanford police report, someone entered the home of St. Clare Charles Kendrick, 34, of 514 Palmetto Ave., by using a tree branch to pry bars off a front window.

Once inside, the burglar took a gallon of milk, a loaf of bread, sliced ham, potato chips and a frozen breakfast of French toast with sausages, the report said.

The incident occurred between 5:30 p.m. Sunday and 12:05 a.m. Monday.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Two cases of criminal mischief were reported the same day from Hidden Lake subdivision.

Willie Jones, 50, of 152 Hidden Lake Drive, told police someone broke a passenger window on his 1972 Volkswagen. The incident occurred between 7 and 8:35 p.m. Damage was set at \$100.

Joseph Gillotti, 70, of Danbury, Conn., reported that about the same time someone broke the rear window on his 1983 Chevy. It was parked at 318 Hidden Lake Drive. Damage was estimated at \$100.

BURGLARIES & THEFTS
A home being built at 7741 Fernbrook Way, Winter Park, was hit Monday by thieves who took a kitchen range and a washer and dryer with a total

value of about \$1,000. The home belongs to Bear Gully Partnership, Altamonte Springs.

Six sago palms with a total value of \$600 were stolen from the yard of Rent Gary Rollins, 29, of 3617 Jericho Drive, Casselberry. The theft occurred Monday, a sheriff's report said.

Hanan Weizman, 45, of 626-H Berry Lane, Altamonte Springs, reported to deputies that a \$350 water pump and a chlorine pump worth \$150 were stolen from lot 52, Wingfield Road, Longwood, between Nov. 16 and Monday.

COUNTRY CLUB THEFT
An Altamonte Springs man has been charged with grand theft in connection with the theft of lawn service equipment from Rolling Hills Country Club, Longwood.

On Oct. 19 or 20, two lawn mowers and an edger were stolen from a shed at the club. The man who was arrested had been named as a suspect in the case and turned himself in for questioning, a sheriff's report said.

James Edward Brown, 20, of 100 Canada Ave., was arrested at the Seminole County jail at 9 a.m. Tuesday. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

DRUG BROKER SENTENCED
An Apopka man has been sentenced to 4 years for arranging the purchase of 400 pounds of marijuana and a kilo of cocaine in a 1981 drug deal that went sour.

Warren Musselwhite, 50, was sentenced Monday by U.S. District Judge G. Kendall Sharp who also gave Musselwhite a concurrent 2-year sentence for "laundering" \$10,500 in drug-related cash and ordered him to serve 2 years of probation after his prison term.

According to court records, Musselwhite pleaded guilty to the charges April 9. In the drug

deal, Musselwhite acted as a broker, arranging for the illegal purchase for buyers in Georgia. The deal went bad when the drugs were stolen and later confiscated by Tennessee authorities.

In the laundering case, Musselwhite was charged with laundering the cash which was used to buy a Ft. Myers house which to store drugs.

Musselwhite, who agreed to assist authorities after he was indicted earlier this year, could have been sentenced to 10 years and fined \$25,000.

He is scheduled to report to prison Dec. 17.

DUI ARRESTS
The following persons have been arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence:

—Wilson Alberto Costaneda, 33, of Orlando, was arrested at 5:42 a.m. Saturday after his car was seen swerving on state Road 436, Altamonte Springs, and braking for no apparent reason.

—Calvin Harrison Gatewood, 47, of Orlando, at 5:45 p.m., Friday after he drove his vehicle into the parking lot of Circus-Circus, U.S. Highway 17-92, Fern Park, where someone reportedly told a Florida highway patrolman he was driving under the influence.

—Daniel Lee Poole, 32, of 307 Magnolia Ave., Altamonte Springs, at 2:17 a.m. Tuesday after he was found sleeping in his vehicle which was stopped at a traffic light on U.S. Highway 17-92 at state Road 427.

FIRE CALLS
The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following calls.

Tuesday
—8:13 a.m., 950 Mellonville Ave., rescue. An 82-year-old man who had a possible heart attack was taken to the hospital.
—8:24 a.m., 510 E. Seventh St., rescue. Willie Days, 73, of the same address, was found dead.
—2:53 a.m., 2701 Georgia Ave., rescue. A 15-year-old girl who cut her head while having a seizure was treated and taken to the hospital.

Wednesday
—6:28 a.m., 3100 S. Sanford Ave., rescue. A 33-year-old woman who had stomach pains was taken to the hospital.
—6:32 a.m., 806 Palmetto Ave., rescue. A 17-year-old girl with a knee injury was taken to the hospital.

AREA DEATHS

FRANCES C. BRENNEN
Mrs. Frances C. Brennen, 78, of 714 Redcoach Ave., Deltona, died Friday. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she moved to Deltona from Maitland in 1979. She was a retired secretary and a Catholic.

Survivors include her husband, Edward; daughter, Elaine Francis, Brooklyn; two brothers, Eddie Morrissey, Fernandina Beach, and Maury, New York; sister, Ellen Pavlonia, Garden City, N.Y.

All Faiths Memorial Park, Casselberry, is in charge of arrangements.

ELIZABETH M. MATHEWS
Mrs. Elizabeth M. Mathews, 79, of 408 Editha Circle, Sanford, died Tuesday at Central Florida Regional Hospital. Born Nov. 3, 1905 in Bloomingdale, N.J., she moved to Sanford from Newburgh, N.Y. in 1948. She was a homemaker and a

member of Holy Cross Episcopal Church.

She is survived by her daughter, Carolyn Stanley, Sanford; two brothers, Lester W. Marion and Leonard Decker, both of Glenwood, Fla.; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

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

MARIE M. PEZOLD
Mrs. Marie M. Pezold, 95, of 830 W. 29th St., Orlando, died Wednesday at Florida Manor Nursing Home. She was born Oct. 4, 1889 in St. Louis, Mo. and moved to Sanford from there in 1919. She was a homemaker and a member of All Souls Catholic Church. She was a member of the Catholic Women's Club and the American Legion Auxiliary.

She is survived by two sons, Ralph W., Sanford, and Francis

J., DeBary; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

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

Funeral Notice

PEZOLD, MRS. MARIE M.
—Mass of Christian burial for Mrs. Marie M. Pezold, 95, of Sanford, will be held Saturday at All Souls Catholic Church at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Father Lyle Dennon officiating. Visitation will be 7-9 p.m. Friday with the rosary at 7:30 p.m. Burial will be in Oaklawn Memorial Park. Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

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Lake Mary High Honors Brightest Students

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 22, 1984—3A

Lake Mary High School
Honor Roll
11th Grade
"A" Honor Roll
 Katelyn Argenti
 Tanya E. Banks
 Barry D. Beasley
 Gina M. Caputo
 Cindy Cinnamond
 Kimberly Cornell
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Study: Lakes May Recover From Acid Rain Damage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study by the Electric Power Research Institute suggests that reductions in acid rain will lower the acidity of some vulnerable lakes.

The study released Tuesday appears to contradict long-standing utility industry arguments that acid rain control programs will not help revive lakes in the Northeast considered "dead" — too acidic to sustain life.

The Institute said the five-year computer modeling study based on three Adirondack lakes showed that a theoretical reduction in acid rain would lower pH levels in a lake that was highly vulnerable to acidification.

"Acid deposition does play a role," said Rene Males, vice president of the Institute's energy analysis and environ-

ment division, who was in charge of the Integrated Lake-Watershed Acidification Study.

Dick Ayres, chairman of the National Clean Air Coalition, called the study "remarkable"

because it appears to clash with the utility industry's position against acid rain control measures.

"What's startling is that it (the study) puts the industry within the consensus viewpoint that control programs will work," Ayres said.

However, the study said reductions in acid rain levels appear to have little impact on a lake that shows resistance to acidification.

control programs will work," Ayres said.

However, the study said reductions in acid rain levels appear to have little impact on a lake that shows resistance to acidification.

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 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 635 W. 23th Street, Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of **CENTURY 21 KISH REAL ESTATE**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
 /s/ Lawana F. Kish
 Publish November 22, 29 & December 6, 13, 1984.
 DEZ-123

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FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 312 N. Hwy. 817-92, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 under the fictitious name of **"THE CENTER GROUP"**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
 /s/ H. David Rogers, Jr.
 Publish November 22, 29 & December 6, 13, 1984.
 DEZ-122

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FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at P.O. Box 1486, Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida 32707 under the fictitious name of **ORLANDO PROPERTY SERVICES**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
 /s/ Robert Jordan
 Publish November 15, 22, 29 & December 6, 1984.
 DEZ-79

Legal Notice

FICTITIOUS NAME
 Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 307 Yarny Dr., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida 32771 under the fictitious name of **THE BOT TOM DRAWER**, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1957.
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 Publish November 8, 15, 22, 29, 1984.
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Each Her Own Woman

It strikes us that there is one thing that needs to change in American politics and in the way we, the media, seem to be covering it and viewing it.

The women's movement began seeking universal recognition of the fact that we are all "persons" and should be treated as such.

However, having declared the independence of women, some feminist leaders began to treat them as anything but independent individuals. They and the media began to talk of the attitudes of women as if they were virtually all alike.

It seems that women were now liberated as free, independent, individuals like anybody else and that treating them as a special class is "sexist" — but with one notable exception. Inside the voting booth they were supposed to suddenly be all alike, voting as one.

This view of a list of political policies behind which all women were to rally was a denial of the central claim of equality and independence of mind for all of us in a non-sexist society.

Moreover, it was not a true picture of the way things are, and the presidential vote in which a majority of women voted, in fact, for President Reagan showed that.

Women demonstrated (as did Hispanics) that they cannot be regimented, at the polls or anywhere else. They are people with minds of their own. They are individuals. They are Americans.

This election underlined that in other ways, for men and women alike. The ticket-splitting independent voter is the largest political force in this country, bigger than either party. That's why there are no "coattails" anymore.

This election was also a milestone for the cause of achieving a society which recognizes the full membership — and individuality — of women. Geraldine Ferraro gave a public demonstration of a woman running for high office who could "take the heat" as well as any man and better than most and also as a woman with a "mind of her own," and a darned good one. At the same time, she gave women voters an opportunity to demonstrate that nobody leads them around by the nose, that they, too, have minds of their own, and do not park their freedom and independence to walk in lock-step to the polls.

There are true women's issues, of course, when the special circumstances of the sex involves a clear problem, such as the problem of battered wives. Yet, that, too, is not a "woman's issue" in a broader sense any more than battered children are a children's issue. It is a social problem we all ought to address with equal vigor.

The problem comes when we view women as a separate class so persistently and begin assigning a "woman's side" to everything.

The media has been more glibly than the politicians in seeing the world from so high up that the people all look like ants in the street below. We insist on handy labels which treat so many as faceless members of some monolithic group.

Geraldine Ferraro as a candidate made a great contribution to the most important cause of the women's movement. Both she in her candidacy, and, ironically, the women of America by their mixed voting demonstrated just how equal women really are, each one being her own person, doing her own thing and going her own way, and the efforts of feminist leaders to regiment them do not succeed any better than the efforts of men if and when either foolishly tries to do so.

It was, indeed, a historic candidacy, and the more decisively so the more we study and read its true message.

Ms. Ferraro did, immediately, and in her closing appearance of the election on TV pointed out that even the votes cast against her were part of the Declaration of Independence of modern women.

This simple truth about this election falls outside the handy labels the media likes so well. It proves, once again, across the board, that in this country men and women alike are mostly free-lance voters, not herded by political party or by sex, either one, into a fixed camp.

BERRY'S WORLD



AROUND THE CLOCK

By Donna Estes

Seminole County and its seven cities remind one of a family which fights among itself on occasion, but when the group is perceived to be challenged from the outside, unites as a single force.

The cities and the county of Seminole, fighting its battles singly and sometimes in concert and sometimes with each other, trying to keep up with growth, road needs, water and sewer needs and a myriad of other problems let the high powered Greater Orlando Transportation Study Committee know this week that they are parochial, interested in serving their own constituency first and foremost.

And the message was transmitted that they will cooperate as a part of the greater Orlando metropolitan area, but not to the detriment of Seminole.

With a single representative on the 10 member committee — Mack N. Cleveland Jr. —, the county commissioners, all five of them, and city representatives from all seven cities took the committee at its word and

told them of their transportation problems.

On the committee are two other Seminole County residents, but they are not identified in that group as linked with Seminole. Roger Nelswender of Sanford is shown as being associated with the Orlando engineering and planning firm of Post, Buckley, Schuh and Jernigan, while Paul Snead Jr. of Altamonte Springs is identified as the head of the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for the Central Florida area.

The transportation problems were linked together by the same string — not enough money to handle local road needs and decisions made on the regional level concerning state roads, based in large part on the voting strength of Orlando and Orange County rather than on need.

Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn said even when Osceola County joins with Seminole on specific state road problems, the two counties are voted down more often than not by more powerful and

vote-heavy Orlando and Orange County in the Metropolitan Planning Organization which sets plans for state road improvements.

Meanwhile, the county commissioners said they are trying to work out local road needs through additional funding from the 4-cent county-imposed gasoline tax and the only assistance they need is money.

Sanford City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles pointed out that the county and cities work together through the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County.

All the cities seemed aware that Gov. Bob Graham appointed the special committee after Orange County was unable to get Seminole County Commissioners to agree to give up its favorable representation on the Orange-Seminole-Osceola Transportation Authority to allow mass transit to be included within that authority's domain as desired by the city of Orlando. And Seminole and the cities are not interested in mass transit, they let the committee know.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN Freeze Movement On Ice

Among the principal casualties of the presidential election is the notion of a nuclear freeze. For more than two years, the so-called freezezeniks have been calling for a unilateral weapons freeze on the part of the United States. They have demanded that the U.S. government halt development and deployment of new weapons, no matter what the Soviet Union does.

The freezezeniks will continue to make pronouncements and perhaps engage in limited civil disobedience as a way to gain publicity. But the freeze movement, as a serious political endeavor, is as dead as the ERA amendment. The voters made their decision on this issue when they reelected Ronald Reagan, who is committed to rebuilding free world defenses.

Looking back on the freeze movement, one regrets that so many Americans bought a thoroughly illogical and hurtful argument. A nuclear weapons freeze would have locked the United States into a position of permanent military inferiority to the Soviet Union. With the United States at a military disadvantage, the Soviets would have been tempted to engage in increasingly bold adventures against the United States and its allies. The risk of war would have been sharply increased. That always is the danger with appeasement.

The freeze people declined to acknowledge the one-sided nature of the proposition. It was strictly a move designed to neutralize the Western nuclear powers. If the Soviet people had wanted to apply a freeze on their own country's weapons, they had no means of appealing to or influencing the Soviet leadership. There wasn't any freeze campaign among Soviet citizens, and there's no possibility of one.

The American freezezeniks also didn't demand a freeze on Soviet extermination campaigns. They loudly expressed fear about a "nuclear winter," but had nothing to say about the darkness over Afghanistan, where the Soviets have sowed land mines designed to maim innocent civilians.

The freezezeniks undoubtedly will come up with new campaigns. They will have support from the few left-of-center members of Congress elected this year. The freezezeniks have lost the main battle, however. They are more than ever in an isolated fringe group. Sanity prevailed in the great debate on national security.



DON GRAFF Oman's Rapid Rise

NIZWA, Oman (NEA) — In 1970, in all of Oman there were exactly three schools with 900 students (all boys) and 30 teachers.

Today, the figures are 500 schools, 170,000 students (more than a quarter girls) and close to 8,000 teachers.

Among the most remarkable of the many remarkable developments in this rapidly modernizing nation is the development from scratch in little more than a decade of a universal, free system of education.

I came here, an ancient oasis town famous for its silverwork and other traditional Omani crafts, to see if the educational effort in the rugged interior of the country differed from the impressive achievements in the booming capital area 100 miles to the northeast on the shore of the Arabian Sea.

I found what I was advised in advance would be the case — essentially no difference other than size.

There are separate schools for boys and girls with current enrollment in the former at 600 and the latter at 388, compared with more than a thousand in their respective capital counterparts.

But both are housed in modern, fully equipped structures.

The curriculum is the same, and includes a heavy dose of mathematics and sciences for girls as well as boys.

English is taught from the fourth year of primary school. By the time

they have completed secondary studies, equivalent to American high school, students have had nine years of the language. Most can be described as fluent.

Capital and provincial schools are the same in another respect. Very few of the teachers are native Omanis. Most have been recruited from other Arab countries — Egypt, Iraq, Tunisia, Sudan — but also farther afield, from Pakistan, India and Sri Lanka. Wherever the expertise is to be found that Oman requires for its self-modernization but cannot yet supply itself.

About the girls, they are as yet a minority of the national student body but their percentage is rising yearly as more and more enter the educational stream at the primary level.

They are unveiled, as are almost all Omani women. The stereotype of the Arab woman shrouded in black has never applied here.

The nation's first university is currently under construction near the capital. It will have schools of agriculture, engineering, sciences and medicine — disciplines most needed as Omanis increasingly take their country's modernization into their own hands.

But when the university opens its doors in September of 1986, very nearly one-half of the openings in the first class of 540 will be in another field.

Education. First things first.

ROBERT WAGMAN Bishops' Economic Letter

WASHINGTON (NEA) — During Campaign '84, the religious right constantly used the term "Judeo-Christian" to describe the political philosophy it supported. It was implied — or stated — that any individual or group not falling within this category was unworthy of support by any "right-thinking" Christian.

But now the National Conference of Catholic Bishops has released its draft pastoral letter "Catholic Social Teaching and the U. S. Economy," which contains some views that conservatives would regard as downright "un-Christian."

This leads to an apparently absurd question: Is the Roman Catholic Church "Christian"?

In a section titled "Distribution of Income and Wealth," the draft letter notes that "this is a country marked by glaring disparities of wealth and income. Catholic social teaching does not suggest that absolute equality in the distribution of income and wealth is required. However, gross inequalities are morally unjustifiable..."

"In our judgment," it continues, "the distribution of income and wealth in the United States is so inequitable that it violates (the) minimum standard of distributive justice."

The draft defends private ownership of property, yet argues that private ownership does not abrogate social responsibility.

"In using economic resources," it says, "the fundamental principle should be that whatever one's legal entitlement, no one can own these resources absolutely or use them without regard to others."

"This support of private ownership does not mean that any individual, group, organization or nation has the right to unlimited accumulation of wealth."

All of this was too much for the Rev. Jerry Falwell, leader of the Moral Majority, who called the letter an endorsement of socialism.

In addition, a 27-member group of Catholic laymen, the Lay Commission on Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy — headed by former Treasury Secretary William Simon — drafted a counter-letter and took the lead in opposing the first draft.

The commission's conservative laymen are clearly frightened by the thought that their wealth is somehow immoral, since most of them have six- or seven-figure incomes.

SCIENCE WORLD

Artificial Heart: Ready For 2nd Try

By Al Rossiter Jr
UPI Science Editor
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — It has been almost two years since the first permanent artificial heart was implanted in a human and now the only doctor permitted to replace a diseased heart with one made of plastic is ready to do it again.

But the scene has changed from the University of Utah Medical Center overlooking Salt Lake City to an up-and-coming heart institute owned by a for-profit hospital group headquartered in Kentucky.

And Dr. William DeVries hopes to have a patient in better shape than Barney Clark was when he was wheeled, minutes from certain death, into the Utah operating room Dec. 1, 1982. Clark's heart was turned off 112 days later when his body was no longer able to cope with a colon infection.

DeVries has a short list of potential patients for the second implant of a permanent artificial heart and he hopes to be able to perform the operation within a week or two. He received federal approval Nov. 8.

"I have dedicated a lot of my life to this and I just can't wait to get

started again," the 40-year-old surgeon said at an extraordinary daylong briefing anticipating the operation at Humana Hospital-Audobon.

The mechanical heart will be a near duplicate of the Jarvik-7 that beat 12,912,400 times in Clark's chest. The only significant variation is that the new unit uses a different type valve — one believed to be stronger than the type used in the heart of the retired Seattle dentist.

"There fundamentally is not a lot of change," said Dr. Robert Jarvik, president of Symbion Inc., whose company built the mechanical heart.

What is different from the situation two years ago is that DeVries has permission from both the Food and Drug Administration and the hospital's internal review board to use a battery-powered portable heart drive unit that can be carried by a shoulder strap like a large camera case.

That, Jarvik said, "is the key to high quality of life" for the prospective artificial heart patient.

But for most of the time, the next patient still will have to be hooked

up to a 42-inch-high, 31-inch-wide bedside unit providing the compressed air pulses that drive the two-chambered blood pump implanted in the cavity left when most of the natural heart is removed.

A long, detailed consent form a patient must sign before undergoing the implant makes it clear his activity will be "severely limited" by the necessity to have two plastic air tubes connected to him at all times.

The form also lists a wide range of complication risks the patient runs, ranging from stroke, kidney loss, liver, bowel or lung dysfunction to failure of the artificial heart itself.

One thing the artificial heart patient will not have to worry about is the body rejecting the mechanical heart. The metal and plastic of the mechanical heart are accepted as well as the artificial hip joints used by hundreds of thousands of people.

Even though rejection is not a concern, Jarvik said doctors don't know what to expect when the artificial heart is implanted a second time.

"There definitely is the possibility the patient could die in surgery.

There definitely is the possibility that the patient could have as difficult a time as Dr. Clark had, which was a difficult time. There definitely is the possibility that the patient could die in a few days or weeks. And I think there definitely is the possibility the patient could live a year or two."

Even though the heart is basically the same, DeVries says he and his colleagues learned from Clark's experience and, "We know a whole lot more about the artificial heart now than we did then."

"My realistic hope is that I will get the patient out of the hospital, put a golf club in his hand and let him swing, or take a few shots at the basket," DeVries said.

"I think it's important that the patient have some expectation of a normal life. I think that's what I would like and most of the people I'm hearing are saying the same thing."

"Now whether that's realistic or not we'll have to see. If I thought a patient was going to spend the rest of his days in the hospital I would think twice about it."

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Palestinian Parliament To Convene Amidst Dissension

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — The Palestinian parliament-in-exile was set to convene today despite efforts by Syrian-backed rebel factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization to postpone the meeting, senior PLO officials said.

Jordanian army and police Wednesday tightened security in the capital for the 17th session today of the Palestine National Council, to be hosted by Jordan's King Hussein. The 378-member council last met in Algiers in February 1983.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's decision to convene the session despite his differences with Syrian-backed factions, however, has led two key PLO leaders and the speaker of the council to announce boycotts of the meeting.

Several senior officials of the largest PLO faction — Fatah — headed by Arafat, Wednesday brushed aside an appeal to postpone the session.

A two-thirds quorum is needed to convene the council — the highest policy-making body of the dispersed Palestinian people who fled their homeland during the 1948 Arab-Israeli war that preceded the creation of Israel.

Israel Softens Terms For Pullout

NAQOURA, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel has softened its terms for a military withdrawal from southern Lebanon, but reiterated demands its surrogate militia be allowed a role in the region after the pullout.

Lebanon and Israel Wednesday concluded their fourth round of military-level talks in Naqoura, a small town 5 miles north of the Israeli border. The U.N.-sponsored negotiations will resume Monday.

The talks are aimed at devising security arrangements in southern Lebanon to pave the way for the withdrawal of some 10,000 Israeli troops which have occupied the area since Israel's 1982 invasion to oust Palestinian guerrillas.

No breakthrough was reported in the talks Wednesday, during which the Israelis presented a plan for a pullout from southern Lebanon and maps for deployment of U.N. troops mostly in the northern part of the region.

In a softening of its initial terms, Israel said for the first time that some Lebanese troops could enter the entire area to be evacuated by its soldiers. Previously, Israel allowed for no Lebanese regulars in the area.

10 Soldiers Die In Helicopter Crash

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — A Soviet-built helicopter flying in bad weather crashed in a rebel-strong northern province killing 10 soldiers, including a member of the army chief of staff, the Defense Ministry said.

The 11th passenger in the Soviet Mi-8 helicopter that crashed near Asturias, Jinotega province, about 75 miles north of Managua, was seriously injured and in critical condition, the Defense Ministry reported late Wednesday.

Killed in the crash were Lt. Cmdr. Alvaro Hernandez, a member of the Sandinista army chief of staff, and Lt. Cmdr. Cristobal Vanegas, chief of the Sandinista Popular Army for Jinotega and Matagalpa provinces.

Following Gas Explosion

Thousands Return To Devastated Slum

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — About 4 million Mexicans gave up a day's pay to help thousands of residents return to their working-class neighborhood devastated by a gas explosion that killed at least 370 people.

President Miguel de la Madrid, after flying over the northern suburb of San Juan Ixhuatepec, the site of a 36-hour string of raging fires and thundering blasts, said Wednesday the accident was "one of the great tragedies Mexico has suffered in recent years."

On the hill overlooking the suburb, the earth was scorched black, and giant metal shards of the gas tanks that exploded before dawn Monday remained imbedded in the earth.

Government workers sprayed germ-killing chemicals in the ruins of the shantytown district to prevent the spread of any epidemic diseases, and many people were given vaccinations.

As thousands of people, some carrying belongings, trickled back into their neighborhood, workers continued clearing

streets, moving debris and checking for possible gas leaks.

The Interior Ministry placed the number of dead in the explosion at 324. However late Wednesday, the official news agency Notimex said another 46 people were reported to have died of injuries during the day.

Earlier, Jose Calderon of the Ecatepec Red Cross said 544 bodies had been recovered from the stricken area and Esther Gonzalez, coordinator of identification of the coroners office, said 505 bodies were displayed before a mass burial of victims.

About 4 million workers of the country's largest labor union, the Mexican Workers Confederation, gave up a day's pay to help the survivors of the industrial disaster, union leader Fidel Velazquez said.

Francisco Ortega, rescue coordinator at the Ecatepec Civic Center, said only 254 displaced people remained in a community center 15 miles north of the disaster site.

"We had to take care of some 3,000

people in this center last night, but now only these people remain. The others were able to return to their homes," Ortega said.

"However, some homes are not livable and for others there is no home at all to return to," Ortega said, adding that the government had not yet decided whether to give displaced families private houses or group them in apartment buildings.

After ordering \$20 million for the reconstruction and the possible relocation of the 350,000 residents, de la Madrid formed a special committee to assess damages and decide on future government aid.

The U.S. government offered \$25,000 in aid to Mexico and Francisco Goropeze, cargo manager of Western Airlines, said the airline brought in the first load of 6,000 tons of medicine and food from the United States Wednesday.

The plane from Los Angeles carried relief supplies donated by the American Red Cross and private groups, Goropeze said.

Bikini Could Be Made Livable For \$40 Million, Report Says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new study says Bikini Atoll, a tiny ring of islands in the Pacific contaminated by U.S. nuclear tests in the 1940s and 1950s, could be made habitable again for about \$40 million.

The study was conducted by the Bikini Atoll Rehabilitation Committee, an independent group of scientists established to study the feasibility of cleaning Bikini of radiation.

The panel, whose work was paid for by Congress, said the biggest problem on Bikini is that the soil is contaminated, which means all food grown there also is full of radiation. To solve that problem, the committee recommended scraping off the top foot of the island's soil.

The contaminated soil could be disposed of either by extending the seaward side of the island or dumping the soil into a crater in the lagoon formed by a nuclear test, the report said.

The study said the process would take between two and four years to implement, although complete re-vegetation of the island might take up to 10 years.

If no artificial steps are taken, the report said, it will be up to 80 years before the island is

habitable again.

The 167 residents of the atoll were moved off their islands to neighboring islands in 1946, with the promise they could return after tests were complete. But contamination prevented their return until 1968 when the islands were declared safe.

However, subsequent examinations of the land proved it was still uninhabitable and the Bikini residents were forced to move again.

The Bikinians have appealed to Congress to fund the cleanup so they can return to their homeland and have also filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Honolulu.

"The U.S. told the Bikinians in 1946 that they could return home when the tests were over," Jonathan Welsall, attorney for the islanders, said in a statement released with the report.

"The Bikinians gave up all they had in return for nothing save a promise that they would get it back one day," he said.

"For nearly 40 years — far too long a time — they have waited. It seems only fair that the U.S. must either clean up their islands or take care of them for the next century."

...Rates

Continued from page 1A
low inflation, a restrained trend of wages and costs and continued strength of the dollar.

The question was whether the Fed's easing would by itself be enough. While some economists have argued that the recent slowdown stems from somewhat slow money growth, others attribute much of it to the still unresolved problem of the federal budget deficit.

They argue that, while interest

rates have come down a bit they are still high in real terms and have slowed the housing market, cut sales of major consumer goods and business equipment, overvalued the dollar and hurt U.S. trade. The U.S. trade deficit in turn has helped slow economic growth.

"We are paying the piper now for the high dollar which has been pushed up by the budget deficit," Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Wednesday. "GNP growth in the third quarter was cut by 3.8 percentage points because of the drop in net

exports. Our primary goal is to reduce the budget deficit in order to lower interest rates and the dollar."

Baldrige said he expects the slowdown to be only "temporary."

The Fed's move came after the Labor Department had reported consumer prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in October — 4.2 percent so far this year. The fact that inflation remains low gives the Fed some leeway to increase money growth without a causing severe inflation.

The slowdown in the economy

has been widespread. The Commerce Department reported earlier in the week that real economic growth was only 1.9 percent in the third quarter, down from 10.1 in the first and 7.1 in the second. The slowdown has affected industry, housing and retail sales.

Factory orders for durable goods fell 4.1 percent in October. Real average weekly earnings of blue collar workers fell 0.9 percent that month due to lower average hourly earnings, fewer hours worked and the effects of moderate inflation.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: Americans had something to be thankful for when they went outside today as pleasant weather ushered in a Thanksgiving spoiled only by snow in the Southwest, freezing rain in the Plains and windy storms in the Southeast. "It's going to be pretty nice for the larger portion of the nation," said Harry Gordon, a National Weather Service meteorologist. "Other than in North Dakota, Montana and the Southwest, there's nothing to prevent anybody from getting into their cars and driving off."

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 55; overnight low: 53; Wednesday's high: 75; barometric pressure: 30.15; relative humidity: 100 percent; winds: north at 20 mph; rain: .68 inch; sunrise: 6:53 a.m.; sunset 5:28 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: Daytona Beach: high, 8:03 a.m., 8:25 p.m.; low, 1:19 a.m., 2:08 p.m.; Port Canaveral: high, 7:55 a.m., 8:17 p.m.; low, 1:10 a.m., 1:59 p.m.; Baysport: high, 12:22 a.m., 2:13 p.m.; low, 7:38

a.m., 7:28 p.m.
BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet and out 50 miles — Winds easterly at 15 to 20 knots today and Friday with 4 to 7 foot seas.

AREA FORECAST: Cloudy today with showers through tonight and Friday. Northerly wind at 20 mph. Highs in the middle to upper 60s and lows in the upper 40s to middle 50s.

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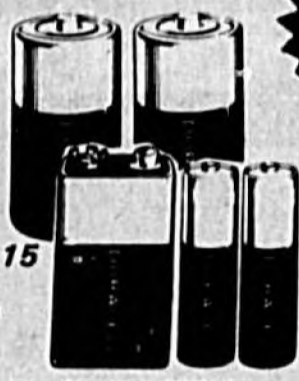
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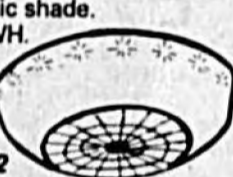
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Milton Richman

UPI Sports Editor

Einhorn Laughs Off The Laughs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Eddie Einhorn runs into the same trouble all other geniuses do. People make fun of his ideas.

Only those who don't know any better. Those who do frequently track him down and come to him for advice because they believe he's ahead of his time. Don't laugh. They're probably right.

Einhorn actually is a genius at marketing and merchandising. The boyish looking, 48-year-old Paterson, N.J., native was the key figure, the guiding force, behind the television negotiating committee for baseball which succeeded in getting the biggest TV rights package ever in all sports last year.

How much? How does \$1.25 billion hit you? That's what the 26 big league ball clubs got from ABC and NBC, thanks principally to Eddie Einhorn, the man who wears a couple of hats already but is bright enough to realize he doesn't need a third one.

Along with being part owner and president of the Chicago White Sox, Einhorn got into football with the USFL this year when he took over the Chicago Blitz. At a briefing for the media here Tuesday, Chet Simmons, the USFL Commissioner, said the league will have a new look next year because of several franchise consolidations.

Einhorn is anxious to scotch a couple of rumors pertaining to him particularly. The first one is that he plans to pull out of the USFL.

"Not true at all," he insists. "I have a lot of faith in the league."

The second rumor, much wilder than the first, is that Einhorn, who was involved in professional wrestling for a time six years ago, plans to get back in it.

"That one isn't so, either," he laughs. "Maybe I do wish I was back in wrestling, but the only role I have in it now is as an advisor. Verne Gagne, the promoter, came to me for some advice about a year ago and I was happy to give it to him. But that's as far as it goes. I've got enough to do."

Einhorn isn't the least bit sensitive about revealing how big a fan he is of professional wrestling even though he knows most people consider it for what it essentially is, pure burlesque.

"The thing I like about wrestling is that I think it mirrors life," he says. "It represents the hype we all have to use to sell our product. Look at boxing, for example. You've got names now like 'Bonecrusher' and 'Freddie the Animal.' And where do you think Muhammad Ali learned all his shtick? From wrestling. From a guy like Gorgeous George."

All readily admits it was Gorgeous George, with his long blond curls and flowing pink cape, who gave him the idea of drawing attention to himself.

"In the wrestling business, you sell stuff," Einhorn reminds. "That's all it is. I think that's what wrong with the NFL. They forgot the whole thing was a big media hype in the first place and they forgot how to sell their product. Now look what happened to them."

"To me, all sports are simply entertainment, not religion, and I include both baseball and football when I say that. I know some people think these two sports are religion, but when you forget they're really nothing more than the entertainment business, you're in trouble."

Einhorn found professional wrestling practically a monopoly during the time he was promoting matches in the East.

"They wouldn't let us in Madison Square Garden or the Nassau Coliseum, so we had to use Roosevelt Stadium in Jersey City," he says. "Did you know that for years, you could only see wrestling matches on UHF or ethnic TV stations? I was the guy who started those midnight wrestling shows on a major outlet like Channel 9, WOR."

"I like a lotta things about wrestling," he goes on. "There is no union. And if one of those blond superstars gets hurt or retires, you can create another one and you don't even have to draft him. All you have to do is get a bottle of peroxide, come up with a name for him and the crowds love him."

Eddie Einhorn smiles at that. No one can knock wrestling to him.

"The best thing I like about it is that you can go to the arena at 8 o'clock and you know what's going to happen at 10:30," he says. "Now I ask you: what other sport can you say that about?"

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Toughest '84 grid schedules

| TEAM | OPPOSITION'S WIN PCT. (in '83) |
|-------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Penn State | .670 |
| 2. Auburn | .665 |
| 3. Florida | .614 |
| 4. Georgia | .607 |
| 5. Florida State | .605 |
| 6. Pittsburgh | .600 |
| 7. Georgia Tech | .588 |
| 8. Miami (Fla.) | .578 |
| 9. Boston College | .574 |
| 10. Temple | .573 |

Getting to a bowl game is hardest for the college football teams with the toughest foes. Three teams — Penn State, Auburn and Miami (Fla.) — are each completing '84 slates that include eight of last season's bowl teams.

Rule On Bowl Invitations Is Effective As Prohibition

David Moffitt
United Press International
ATLANTA — The NCAA rule that prohibits post-season college football bowls from picking their teams until 6 p.m. EST Saturday is about as effective as Prohibition was in the roaring '20s.

Everyone tries to pretend they are playing by the rules. But few do.

For example, Georgia's Vince Dooley, former chairman of the American Football Coaches Association's ethics committee, flanked the rule this past Sunday when he announced his Bulldogs had voted to accept a bid to the Florida Citrus Bowl — "if it is offered."

Fact is, Georgia, knocked out of the national rankings and a "major" bowl by back-to-back losses to 7th-ranked Florida and 11th-ranked Auburn, will be playing 15th-ranked Florida State in Orlando, Fla., the afternoon of Dec. 22.

And, while the Citrus Bowl is pretty far down the list of Georgia's original preference, the Bulldogs will boost their recruiting by making their 16th bowl trip in the 21 years Dooley has been their coach — and pick up a half million dollars in the

Football

process. There's still enough wheeling and dealing going on that some of the 18 bowls certified this season by the NCAA didn't have their pairings nailed down by midweek. But enough information has surfaced to make a fairly intelligent guess.

Here's how it looks from here at the moment (current won-lost records in parentheses, all times EST):

- Dec. 15
California, 4 p.m., Fresno, Calif. — Toledo (8-1) vs. Nevada Las Vegas (9-1).
Independence, 8 p.m., Shreveport, La. — Virginia Tech (8-3) vs. Air Force (6-4).
- Dec. 21
Holiday, 9 p.m., San Diego — Brigham Young (11-0) vs. Notre Dame (6-4) (if the wish upset Southern Cal).
- Dec. 22
Florida Citrus, 1 p.m., Orlando, Fla. — Florida State (7-2) vs. Georgia (7-3).
Sun. 3 p.m., El Paso, Texas — Tennessee (6-2) vs. Maryland (7-3).
Cherry, 4 p.m., Pontiac, Mich. — Michigan State (6-5) vs. Penn State (6-4).
- Dec. 26
Freedom, 8 p.m., Anaheim, Calif. — Iowa (6-4) vs. Fullerton State (11-1).
- Dec. 27
Liberty, 8:30 p.m., Memphis, Tenn. — Arkansas (7-2) vs. Louisiana State (7-2).
- Dec. 28
Gator, 9 p.m., Jacksonville, Fla. — South Carolina (9-1) vs. Oklahoma (6-1) Oklahoma State (9-1) loser.

- Dec. 29
Aloha, 8 p.m., Honolulu — SMU (7-2) vs. Rutgers (7-3).
Hall of Fame, 8 p.m., Birmingham, Ala. — Kentucky (7-3) vs. Wisconsin (7-3).
- Dec. 31
Peach, 3 p.m., Atlanta — Virginia (7-1-2) vs. Purdue (7-4).
Bluebonnet, 8 p.m., Houston — Texas Christian (8-2) vs. West Virginia (7-4).
Jan. 1
Cotton, 1:30 p.m., Dallas — Texas (7-1) vs. Boston College (7-2).
Fiesta, 1:30 p.m., Tempe, Ariz. — Miami (8-3) vs. UCLA (8-3).
Rose, 5 p.m., Pasadena, Calif. — Southern Cal (8-2) vs. Ohio State (9-2).
Sugar, 7 p.m., New Orleans — Auburn (8-3) vs. Nebraska (9-1).
Orange, 8 p.m., Miami — Oklahoma (8-1) Oklahoma State (9-1) winner vs. Washington (10-1).

Upsets the past few weeks have muddled the bowl waters.

The Orange Bowl thought it might have a national championship showdown between Nebraska and South Carolina — the No. 1 and No. 2 teams last week. But that matchup went out the window when Oklahoma beat Nebraska and Navy beat South Carolina.

The Fiesta Bowl tried to lure Brigham Young for a possible championship pairing with Boston College (before the Eagles lost to Penn State), but Brigham Young said it had no intention of violating the contract between the Holiday Bowl and the Western Athletic Conference.

Flutie, Kosar Square Off Friday

United Press International

The college football spotlight will be on bowl bids over the holiday period, but the first game in the Southeast this weekend is no turkey.

Regional action begins Friday and pits the 10th-ranked Boston College Eagles against the 12th-ranked Miami Hurricanes. That translates into a passing duel between two of the top quarterbacks on the college circuit — Doug Flutie and Bernie Kosar.

Flutie, Boston College senior, is the most prolific passer in NCAA history, having thrown for 9,831 yards with two games remaining in his college career. Kosar, Miami sophomore, is more than half way toward topping Flutie's mark before the end of the 1986 season, having already passed for 5,400 yards.

The teams won't be fretting about the Saturday bowl announcements. Reports have it that Boston College (7-2) already is assured a Cotton Bowl date with No. 4 Texas and Miami (8-3) of a Fiesta Bowl date with UCLA, both on Jan. 1.

"With us already having the bid, we can relax and just go after it (Friday's game)," said Flutie. "We haven't been in that situation often the past few years."

"It's also more national attention, especially with people talking about the showdown between Bernie and me," added Flutie, considered the leading candidate for this year's Heisman Trophy. "But I don't see it as a head-to-head competition since I'm working against Miami's defense and he's working against ours."

Kosar has completed 62.7 percent of his passes this year for 3,195 yards and 23 touchdowns in 11 games; Flutie 59 percent for 2,706 yards and 21 touchdowns in nine.

Miami, last year's national champion, had an open date last week after blowing a 31-0 halftime

College Football

lead the previous week in a 42-40 loss to 19th-ranked Maryland in the biggest second-half foid in NCAA history.

But Miami safety Ken Calhoun said the Hurricanes, 5-1/2 point favorites, don't figure on anything like that happening Friday.

"It'll be on national TV and we're playing against the guy who's probably going to win the Heisman," said Calhoun. "All of those things want to make you play better. If I can do some great things out there, it would stand out because it would be against a quarterback like Flutie."

Saturday's Southeast schedule is light with only three major college games — Tulane at 18th-ranked Louisiana State, Kentucky at Tennessee, and Mississippi State vs. Ole Miss at Jackson, Alabama, 11th-ranked Auburn, 7th-ranked Florida, 15th-ranked Florida State and Georgia all have open dates and Memphis State (5-5-1) and Southern Mississippi (4-7) have completed their seasons.

The big news in the Southeastern Conference this week occurred Tuesday when the SEC's Executive Committee barred 7th-ranked Florida from post-season play because of pending NCAA probation awaiting only final action.

The committee delayed a decision on whether the Gators, who wound up first in the conference standings, will be able to keep their first-ever SEC football championship.

When the pairings start coming down "officially" at 6 p.m. EST Saturday, four SEC teams and two Southeast Independents expect to be included.



Herald Photo by Andy Wall

Kim Lisle has something to kick about. The pretty Florida State majorette figures to be performing in Orlando Stadium Saturday, Dec. 22 when the Seminoles are expected to play Georgia in the Citrus Bowl. Formal invitations will be extended Saturday.

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SPORTS

IN BRIEF

Sparse Crowd Watches Hawks Run Jazz Out Of New Orleans

United Press International

The Atlanta Hawks appear to be going over as big in New Orleans as the World's Fair.

On Wednesday night, the first of 12 "home" dates for the Hawks, Atlanta defeated the Utah Jazz 122-90 before a crowd of 4,107 at the 10,000-seat University of New Orleans Arena.

The Jazz, meanwhile, are no strangers to this city. It was New Orleans that gave them their nickname and served as their home before the club moved to Salt Lake City in 1979.

But that was of little concern to the basketball public in New Orleans, a city still reeling from the poor attendance and fiscal mismanagement of the recently concluded World's Fair.

"The fans were treated to a very tired team tonight," Utah coach Frank Layden said. "I don't think that's fair."

Atlanta's Dominique Wilkins scored 31 points and helped settle the matter early. He and Cliff Levingston and Tree Rollins combined for 16 straight points to give the Hawks a 20-4 lead. Atlanta was up 60-44 at the half and the Jazz were all but through.

Elsewhere, Boston routed Golden State 135-91, Washington downed Kansas City 97-92, Philadelphia stopped Indiana 112-107, Milwaukee beat Chicago 108-98, New York dropped Cleveland 109-101, Detroit defeated San Antonio 114-101, the Los Angeles Lakers topped Phoenix 102-97 and Denver took the Los Angeles Clippers 112-106.

Dantley's Foot Is Not Broken

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz's orthopedic surgeon says defending NBA scoring champion Adrian Dantley has sprained — not broken — his right foot, a Jazz spokesman said today.

Bill Kreifeldt said Dantley was flown back to Salt Lake City from Kansas City Tuesday for a bone scan of the foot.

"As near as we can tell, Adrian has just a sprain of his right foot," said team orthopedic surgeon Lyle Mason. "He won't be with the team tomorrow in New Orleans (against Atlanta) and probably won't be able to play vs. Houston at home Friday or at San Antonio Saturday."

"He'll get treatment today and through the week and weekend and I hope to have him ready for the game at Phoenix next Tuesday," Mason said.

Brewer Has Rough Day At Coral Springs

This past weekend, the Sunshine BMX Association concluded the Sunshine series with a Championship race at Coral Springs.

"The track was nothing like ours, it was really fast, but I liked it," said 13-expert Ronnie Brewer.

In the 13-expert class, it sure wasn't Ronnie Brewer's day. In his first moto, he ran off the track. He placed third in his second moto. Then, in his third moto, disaster struck again. "Some guy ran into me over the first jump, and his pedal ripped out my tire spokes," said Brewer.

Fourteen-novice Todd Fink



Christy Davis
Herald BMX
Writer

had it almost as bad. In his third moto, he took a fall and fractured his foot.

Let's hope he gets better before the Larry Wilcox race Dec. 2.

On Dec. 2, a big double points race will be held at Barnett Park. This isn't just any double points race, because CHIP's star Larry

Wilcox will be there looking for riders for his new factory team, Wilcox Racing Products.

All racers were sent a race form, so be sure and get that in the mail before the deadline. It promises to be a very exciting weekend of racing.

In other action at Coral Springs, Darby Brown was the force leading the 7-expert class. Right behind him was fellow SRP teammate, Jay Staley. Darby finished the day with a first place, and Jay brought home second.

Jay also raced in the open class, and placed first.

Eight-expert Dusty Cummins participated, but didn't qualify

for his main event. He did make it to the semis, which is the last cutoff before the main.

Tim Fink scored highly in the 10-novice ranks. He gained a second place trophy for his efforts last weekend.

Second place in the 11-expert class went to Colby Brown. Colby also raced open, and dominated the class with a first place win. Stacy Johnson raced the 12-expert class, and placed second.

Also racing the 12-expert class was Shawn Cummins. Unfortunately, he didn't qualify for his main.

There was no racing this week at Barnett Park.

...Rotary

Continued from 7A

covered. Oak Ridge was offside on the next play, but fullback Bobby Garrison could only get two on fourth down.

Oak Ridge, which finished at 7-4 like the Patriots, moved the ball to the Lake Brantley 25 behind the running of Eric English and two passes from Charlie Ramsey to Stacy Bowden (15 yards) and Albert Randolph (13 yards). A 42-yard field goal attempt by Brian Harrington, though, wide.

The Pioneers' first big break came on the next series when DeLlaccio tossed a pass right into the arms of Rod Whitted. The quick senior scooted down the left sideline until Steve Emmons ran him out of bounds at the Lake Brantley 4. Three plays later, English skirted the right end for a five-yard touchdown run. The PAT hit the upright and bounced back but Oak Ridge was on top, 6-0, with 7:23 to play in the half.

Late in the quarter, a short five-yard punt by Garrison gave Oak Ridge a great opportunity on the Lake Brantley 9, but Mula stopped English for a three-yard loss and Harrington's 23-yard field goal try went wide left.

The teams traded exchanges in the third quarter before the Big Blue finally got going. Garrison bulldozed for four, eight and seven yards to midfield. DeLlaccio then turned the corner on an option for 19 yards to the Oak Ridge 31. On the next play, however, DeLlaccio fumbled and Maurice Davis recovered.

Oak Ridge put the game out of reach with two scores less than two minutes apart in the fourth quarter. Harrington nailed a 28-yard field goal with 9:05 to play for three and Terry Gamble scooped up a wild pitchout by DeLlaccio and ran it 33 yards for the touchdown. A pass from Ramsey to Bowden made the final, 17-10.

The Rotary Club of Seminole County South presented four awards for the game. Lake Brantley's Bobby Garrison was named the offensive most valuable player for his 52 yards in nine carries. Defensive tackle Bobby Bodoh earned the defensive MVP. For Oak Ridge,



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Lake Brantley fullback Bobby Garrison shakes loose. Garrison was named the most valuable offensive player in Wednesday's Rotary Bowl loss to Oak Ridge.

hard-running English, who finished with 58 yards in 22 attempts, was the offensive MVP. End Steve Dovalé was the defensive recipient.

In other bowl action Wednesday, Apopka used three field goals by Kent Elmore — one a 51-yarder — to blank Klamath in the Elks Bowl at Winter Garden. At DeLand's Spec Martin Stadium, Seabreeze came up an early goal-line stand to stop DeLand, 7-2.

Oak Ridge..... 0 0 0 11-17
Lake Brantley..... 40 0 0 0 0-0
Oak Ridge — English 3 run (kick failed)
Oak Ridge — FG Harrington 28
Oak Ridge — Gamble 23 return of fumble (Bowden pass from Ramsey)

| | OR | LB |
|-----------------|--------|-------|
| First downs | 8 | 4 |
| Rushes-yards | 40-105 | 26-77 |
| Passes | 3-1-1 | 1-0-0 |
| Passing yards | 42 | 17 |
| Punts | 1-30 | 4-23 |
| Fumbles lost | 5-1 | 7-6 |
| Penalties-yards | 4-20 | 3-34 |

Individual leaders
Rushing — Oak Ridge, English 22-56, Berry 13-39, Demps 5-14, Ramsey 5-14, Lake Brantley, Garrison 9-53, Emmons 9-31, Colard 1-1-2, Mondo 1-0, Marlon 1-2, DeLlaccio 4-9, Gowan 2-1-16.
Passing — Oak Ridge, Ramsey 3-11-42, Lake Brantley, DeLlaccio 1-0-17, Gowan 0-1-0.
Receiving — Oak Ridge, Menros 1-14, Randolph 1-14, Bowden 1-13, Lake Brantley, Mondo 1-17.

Hoop-De-Do

Continued from 7A

played together and it was a good situation for us to come from behind like that. We really worked for it and I think it would have been deceiving for us to have had a cakewalk. We need a lot of work to be good and Lake Brantley gave us a good test."

EDGEWATER RIPS HAWKS

Edgewater's Lady Eagles were just too much for Lake Howell's young team to handle Wednesday as the Eagles, the tournament's defending champions, rolled to a 24-1 lead after the first quarter en route to a 72-18 thrashing of the Lady Hawks.

Only three of Lake Howell's players have had previous varsity experience and those three only played in a few games last season.

Lake Howell also does not have any player taller than 5-8 and Edgewater's 6-0 center Tari Phillipa found it easy to shoot over the Lady Hawks. Phillipa poured in a game-high 26 points, 22 in the first half when Edgewater built a 48-4 lead. Phillipa also pulled down a game-high 10 rebounds. Rena Harrison added 16 points for the Lady Eagles and Jackie Sessler tossed in eight points and handed out 12 assists.

Patti Rae had six points and six rebounds for the Lady Hawks.

WINTER PARK TOPS OVIEDO

Winter Park's Lady Wildcats zipped to a 18-5 lead after one quarter and never looked back en route to a 59-28 victory over Oviedo's Lady Lions.

Oviedo turned the ball over nine times in the first three minutes of the game and the Lions didn't even get off a shot

in the first five minutes of the game.

Meanwhile, Winter Park reeled off the first 10 points, eight by Tina Pinkney, before Stephanie Nelson broke the ice for the Lions by hitting one of two free throws. Nelson scored all five of Oviedo's points in the first quarter.

The Wildcats continued to add to their lead in the second quarter and played string music from the free throw line. Winter Park made eight straight free throws to take a 26-8 lead and it took a 32-12 lead at halftime.

Pinkney, the Most Valuable Player in last year's tournament, led the way for the Wildcats with a game-high 25 points and 13 rebounds. Lynn Parks added 12 for the Wildcats.

Nelson and Mary Lokers had nine points each to lead Oviedo while Brenda Redway added five points and Natalie Barth grabbed seven rebounds and dished out five assists.

Hoop-De-Do Basketball Tournament
SEMINOLE CO. LAKE BRANTLEY 29
Seminole (48) — Benton 23, B. Smith 8, A. Smith 11, Wallace 2, Alexander 2, Anderson 8, Robinson 1, Johnson 6. Totals: 18-9-27-43.
Lake Brantley (29) — Brown 11, Asplin 3, Lubron 2, Dellinger 15, May 4, Tweddell 3, Gordon 6. Totals: 15-9-24-39.
Halftime — Lake Brantley 26, Seminole 19.
Fouls — Seminole 23, Lake Brantley 23.
Fouled out — Benton, Alexander, Asplin.
Technical — none.

EDGEWATER VS. LAKE HOWELL 18
Lake Howell (18) — J. Johnson 8, K. Johnson 2, Rae 6, Hankins 6, Oquod 4, Grider 5, B. Miranda 8. Totals: 8-9-18.
Edgewater (23) — Sessler 8, Harrison 14, Dorsey 4, Phillipa 26, Ashford 2, Culp 6, Johnson 6, Taylor 4. Totals: 36-9-17-2.
Halftime — Edgewater 46, Lake Howell 4.
Fouls — Edgewater 11, Lake Howell 4.
Fouled out — none. Technicals — Lake Howell, player not in official book.

WINTER PARK VS. OVIEDO 28

Oviedo (28) — Barth 2, Nelson 9, Redway 3, Lokers 9, Wood 1, Eck 8, Bowersox 8, Meyer 2. Totals: 18-9-17-28.

Winter Park (59) — Carver 8, Pinkney 25, Parks 12, Parriere 2, Wutscher 4, Dodd 1, Williams 1, Ferraro 2. Totals: 19-21-27-59.
Halftime — Winter Park 23, Oviedo 12.
Fouls — Winter Park 17, Oviedo 16. Fouled out — none. Technicals — none.

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PEOPLE

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 22, 1984-1B

Thomas, Grotler Vows Spoken

Karen Lynn Thomas and Kurt S. Grotler were married Sept. 22, at 7 p.m., in Central Baptist Church, Sanford. The Rev. Freddie Smith performed the double ring ceremony. Nuptial selections were provided by Shirley Grieme, organist; Vera Smith, pianist; and Kim Hosack, flutist.

The bride's father sang "Sunrise, Sunset" at the altar before giving her in marriage. The bride's brother, David Thomas, sang "I Love Thee" before the ceremony and "Make Us One Father God" while the bride and bridegroom lit the unity candle.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack M. Thomas, 1911 Chae Ave., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Grotler, Zeeland, Mich.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride chose for her vows a formal lalque taffeta gown fashioned along the princess silhouette with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves appliued with alencon lace and seed pearls. The flowing skirt terminated in a V-shaped chapel train embellished with alencon lace and pearls.

A wreath of silk flowers held the bride's chapel-length veil of imported illusion. She carried a white Bible, used by her mother at her wedding, arranged with three Cymbidium orchids interspersed with pink sweetheart roses and ivy.

The bride's "something borrowed" was a string of cultured pearls from a friend, Betty Clendenin of Thomasville, Ga., and pearl earrings from her aunt, Mozelle Moore, Eastonolce, Ga.

Sherry Sukup of Palm Beach, attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a pink taffeta gown, princess styled, with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her headpiece was a wreath of baby's breath and she carried a single long-stemmed rose showered with



Mr. and Mrs. Kurt S. Grotler

baby's breath and pink ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Jackie Grotler, sister of the bridegroom, Zeeland; Lisa Payne, Thomasville; and Tonjua Harris, St. Petersburg. Their gowns and flowers were identical to the honor attendant's.

Mark Easton of Clearwater served the bridegroom as best man. Candelighters and ushers were Todd Luce and Scott Smith of Sanford. Groomsmen were David Thomas, the bride's brother, Bob Whitney, uncle of the bride, Palm City, and Kurk Malwin, Clearwater.

Flower girl was Tonya Whitney, niece of the bride, Palm City, who was gowned identically to the attendants. Chris Sharpe, nephew of the bridegroom, Holland Mich., was the ring bearer.

The reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Beth Nicholas, Sanford, directed the wedding. Hostesses were Gayle Cox and Mary Hamilton, Sanford. Joy Whitney, aunt of the bride, kept the bride's book. Others assisting at the wedding were Barbara and Dorcas Cleveland, Thomasville, and Sally Luce, Sheila Ernest, Joyce Farr, Billie Coggon, Sheila Lewis, Jackie Farr and Gina Luce, all of Sanford.

Following a wedding trip to New Smyrna Beach, the couple are making their home in Zeeland. The bridegroom is employed with K-Line Tool, Holland.

On the morning of the wedding, the bride's parents entertained 50 out-of-town guests with a brunch at their home. Guests were from Florida, Georgia and Michigan.

Ideas To Keep Dogs Off Lawns Don't Hold Water

DEAR ABBY: Here's a simple solution to "Dog-Tired in Pennsylvania," whose neighbor's dog visits her lawn regularly to mess it up.

She should fill one or more mayonnaise jars about two-thirds full of water, and place them on her lawn. For some unknown reason, this will keep the dogs from messing up her lawn. Try it. It works!

VINCENT J. IN SEATTLE

DEAR VINCENT: The "solution" you offer was sent to me by a few other readers, so I called Dr. Jim Isaacs, my veterinary consultant in Encino, Calif., and asked, "Why will dogs refrain from fouling a lawn decorated with mayonnaise jars (hold the mayo) filled with water? Several readers have written to say this worked for them."

His reply: "We walk our dogs several times a day to exercise them, during which time they relieve themselves, so we follow them with a pooper scooper."

"I, too, had heard about the solution you mention, so I searched out a lawn with jars of water placed strategically on the property. I rang the doorbell and was told by the homeowner that marauding dogs no longer fouled her lawn because of the water-filled mayonnaise jars. She said the idea was not original — it came from a real estate salesman who lived four doors down, so I went to his home and noticed that instead of glass jars, his lawn had been decorated with coffee cans filled with water. (It was told that clear glass jars were not essential — the water did the trick.)

"Now I had two testimonials, so the following day I walked a small battalion of dogs to the property on which water-filled containers had been placed."

"The result: The dogs did everything dogs do on lawns other than their own — ignoring the jars and coffee cans filled with water, except to use them as they would a fire hydrant."

Dr. Isaacs went on to say that if a dog has had an unpleasant experience, it will tend to avoid the area in which it occurred. And if it has had a pleasant or rewarding experience in a particular place, it will be attracted to that place.

A "negative association" for an animal could be a series of mousetraps, set upside down in the area one wants his pet to avoid — such as the edge of a high balcony, a lawn or a bed. If the dog noses around in the forbidden area, the traps will jump up and startle him without harming him. Dogs are very



Dear Abby

give him a gift? How about paying the pallbearers? I know preachers are supposed to be paid; how much is appropriate? Or would a preacher be insulted if he were offered money?

IN THE DARK

DEAR IN: Pallbearers are not paid, but the preacher should receive some expression of gratitude for his or her services. The honorarium varies from community to community.

Some clergy will refuse a monetary gift, but few would be insulted if one were offered. Give whatever you can afford — from \$25 to \$150. Or make a donation to the church, temple or synagogue.

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The Office of Community Instructional Services at Seminole Community College is offering a class "Depression: Facing and Fighting It." This class will take an in-depth look at depression, including symptoms and ways to combat it.

Class discussions, in small groups examine some typical causes and some principles that may turn depression around when properly

applied. These include balancing principles, stress management and rational thinking.

John Morcom will be the instructor. Class will begin Thursday, Nov. 29-Dec. 27, 7-9 p.m. Room S-114. Fee: \$15.

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Christmas Is 'Weighty' Problem

NEW YORK (NEA) — More people gain weight during the last six weeks of the year than at any other time. Dr. Dennis Upper of the Department of Behavioral Medicine at Boston's Lahey Clinic says. "Some people may add as much as 10 pounds between Thanksgiving and New Year's."

"Many people feel obligated to overeat during the holidays," adds Dr. John Heybach, a psychologist and research specialist in nutrition and healthy sciences for General Foods. "They want to show their appreciation to the cook for all the work that went into preparing the meal. They think the best way to do that is by cleaning the plate and asking for seconds."

"Even the most conscientious dieters may rationalize overeating," he says. "They tell themselves they'll start dieting again after the holidays. But many also experience strong feelings of guilt, even as they go back for more."

Coping with the guilt can be trying, he says. "Guilt can lead to depression, anxiety, and feeling out-of-control of your body."

Dr. Upper also says people are more vulnerable to their emotions during the holidays and may overeat to compensate for loneliness, depression or anxiety.

"People who are already overweight are more likely to overeat," he says. "Everyone is susceptible, though, because so much food is available."

See related story, page 4B

Adds Dr. Tom Wadden, a psychologist and assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania: "Tension can play a role, too. Dieters feel anxious about all the food they're going to be served. To relieve those feelings, they end up overeating. Then they're hit with guilt later."

Dr. Heybach says there is a way to enjoy the holidays without guilt or feeling out of control.

"Exercise shifts the focus away from food and provides a way to burn off extra calories," he explains. "And by tasting a little of everything, you won't feel like

you're denying yourself or overdoing it."

Dr. Heybach said that by following a plan incorporating exercise and portion control, dieters can fully enjoy the holidays without emotional fallout. He has recently helped develop a diet based on these principles, called the Setpoint Diet.

The experts suggest several steps that dieters can take to permit themselves the pleasure of holiday meals and parties:

— Try to plan ahead. If you have some idea of what will be served at the party, you can plan what you will eat.

— Practice portion control. Moderation is key. Have a taste; don't go back for seconds.

— Snack before you party. Eat some fruit or cheese at home.

— Stop when you're full. Listen to your body. Don't feel obliged to have extra helpings.

— Eat slowly. Concentrate on the people around you.

— Try to exercise 30 minutes a day. It will increase your metabolic rate to burn more calories and will decrease your appetite.

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Hasidic Jews Go All Out In Hanukkah Campaign

**By Richard Lipkin
United Press International**
To the man on the street, they're most likely known as the guys in black with beards and broad hats who man "mitzva mobiles".
But to members of the Jewish community the Lubavitchers are a driving force behind orthodox Judaism — especially around Hanukkah time.
During the holiday season, these religious mavericks wage a "Hanukkah Campaign" intended to make Jews, and anyone else who is interested, aware of the significance of the holiday.
Hanukkah, the festival of lights, commemorates the rededication of a Maccabean Temple once lost to the Syrians and then reclaimed thousands of years ago. The festival begins at sundown on Dec. 18 and lasts eight days.
"Hanukkah reminds us of the victory of a few over the many," says Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky of the Lubavitch World Headquarters in New York. "The miracle of Hanukkah is that the

wicked fell into the hands of the good. The lights symbolize the spirituality of Judaism surviving possible destruction."
The Lubavitchers, members of the Hasidic Jewish Orthodox movement, believe it is their job to keep the "true spirit" of Judaism alive and to educate their wayward "reform" brethren.
Assuming that most people do not know what Hanukkah means or why it is important, they spread their message through a barrage of mixed media: radio, television, satellites, cassette tapes, pamphlets and "Hanukkah kits" that tell how to celebrate the holiday.
"This is a campaign to make people knowledgeable about Hanukkah, and especially to keep Jewish families apprised of when to celebrate, what to do, and why they should do anything in the first place," Krinsky says.
Their campaign includes placing Menorahs, or eight-tiered candleholders marking the celebration, at public sites in more

than 30 cities around the United States, including New York, Boston, San Francisco, St. Louis and Washington, D.C. Some stand nearly three stories high.
The Hanukkah kits, which are freely distributed, contain candles, a menorah and a booklet explaining what to do.
As part of their "outreach program" they also operate Chabad Houses internationally that offer "a home away from home" for Jews without a place to worship, and Mitzva Mobiles, which they consider "tanks in the war against assimilation." These vans, armed with educational materials, cruise city streets in search of Jews who look like they no longer practice.
"Our regional divisions in the field aim to publicize Hanukkah and share it with millions of people," Krinsky says.
The Hanukkah awareness campaign originates from Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the rebbe or spiritual leader of the Lubavitchers. He coordinates what has become in recent years a worldwide effort to inform,

from the backstreets of Brooklyn to Canada, Central and South America, Australia, Venezuela and Europe.
"Why are Lubavitchers so outgoing in their efforts to reach people? Why the headache of the Chabad Houses? Let me tell you," Krinsky says. "Love of fellow men is a basic part of Judaism. If you have something you feel is good, you want to share it with people you love."
"We believe a person has an obligation to promulgate that

which he believes in. The rebbe constantly reminds Jews of this purpose. It's been this way for hundreds of years."
Krinsky says their efforts have had noticeably positive effects. In France, for instance, orthodox Judaism is undergoing a resurgence, which Krinsky believes is due in large part to Lubavitch efforts there.
"When the Rebbe speaks publicly, he gears his address to the entire human race, not only Jews," Krinsky says. "He speaks

about education, crime, prayer, religious freedom, and family life."
"After each speech, we get hundreds of calls from non-Jews as well as Jews, asking for more information and expressing interest in the topics. Some call up just to thank us for broadcasting his remarks."
"We are pleasantly surprised about the responses. There are a few crank and angry calls, but the percentage is usually negligible."

Make A Miniature Xmas Tree

NEW YORK (NEA) — You can make your own miniature Christmas trees with pompons.
You will need poster paper, a 12-inch circular plastic foam disc, 1-inch Kelly 786 Puffy Poms, 3/4-inch Puffy Poms, assorted colors, three yards gold cord, Elmer's Tacky adhesive, and gold foil gift wrap.
Make an 18-inch equilateral triangle from poster paper and fold it into a cone. Apply 1-inch Kelly Green Puffy pompons.
Starting at the bottom, work around cone until covered. (Hint: Put blob of adhesive on a piece of

paper and dip poms into glue and press into cone.)
Let dry 10-15 minutes. Again starting at bottom, swag gold cord around tree, gluing it to pompons at intervals. Add small pompons in assorted colors as balls. Top tree with a foil star studded on each side with a pompon.
For base: Cover one side of a one-inch plastic foam circle 12 inches in diameter with tacky adhesive and top with gold foil paper cut in an attractive shape or cut same size. For latter, glue one-inch green pompons around outer edge.

More To Make With Pompons

NEW YORK (NEA) — With pompons, glue and some remnants, you can create literally hundreds of delightful and inexpensive Christmas items such as children's barrettes, pencils for the elementary school (even high school) bunch, magnets for the refrigerator, thumbtacks for a bulletin board, favor baskets for the holiday table and ornaments for the tree.
Glue pompons together and put features and legs on them before gluing the decorations to

pencils, barrettes, magnets.
To make a rabbit, mount a one-inch pompon on a round of gold paper with tacky glue, add two small poms for paws, and two long felt ears. Use beads for nose and eyes and glitter on the cheeks and you have an amusing Christmas bunny. Unmounted and without the paws, he can be attached to a magnet or the top of a pencil.
A colorful caterpillar runs down a barrette, up a pencil, or wherever you want him to go.

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Cookbook Authors Say Holiday Diets Need Not Cause Weight Problems

By John DeMers
United Press International

Cookbook authors Goldie Silverman and Jacqueline Williams have reassuring words for those entering the holiday season with fears for their ever-vulnerable waistlines.

They say there is simply no need for diets to crumble under the onslaught of celebration. With a bit of knowledge and planning, a substitution or adjustment can turn a wealth of festive but fattening dishes into dietary wonders.

What we try to do is take a lot of your traditional recipes and just cut back a little bit," said Williams, co-author of "Hold the Fat, Sugar and Salt" (Perigee, \$7.95).

"People aren't really getting new tastes or having to eat things they're not used to. We tell people to start with what they're accustomed to eating."

Williams and Silverman, veteran cooking teachers in the Seattle area, have good reason to suggest a marriage of their dietary philosophy

out better than the richer, more destructive versions.

"It's just healthier in general not to eat a lot of fat and salt," said Silverman. "If you don't eat a lot of fat, you don't have a weight problem. It's not so much a matter of people who are already sick as of people who want to be healthy."

The two writers, who met when their children attended the same Sunday school and later discovered a common interest in cooking, offer a few suggestions for steering through the holidays without developing the seemingly mandatory bulge.

Williams and Silverman say it's important to push healthy food beyond such predictable items as celery and carrot sticks. No dietary plan based on boredom can hope to succeed over the long haul.

Instead, they recommend doctoring recipes until they can be prepared in ways that meet solid dietary needs.

Heavy cream, for instance, is a regular part of most holiday feasts. Yet it need not put in an appearance at all. The authors suggest a nice, thick topping made from ricotta or cottage cheese and mixed with fruit juice concentrate.

This works wonders, they say, over fresh fruit and simple angel cake.

Williams and Silverman also suggest keeping as much fresh fruit possible around the house for use in easy low-fat desserts. Since apples and oranges grow wearisome if served unadorned, the writers recommend slicing them up in a glass dish and sprinkling with a favorite liqueur.

Other useful techniques in this category include substituting yogurt cheese made from a recipe in the book for the usual dairy products and cutting back on the oil required to prepare any given recipe. The loss will almost never affect the finished product.

See related story, page 2B

with each diner's personal taste. They view their kind of eating as a healthy means of living rather than an austere method of quickly dropping pounds.

In other words, they want people to find styles they can live with — and perhaps live longer and better than they would otherwise.

In their book, as in their suggestions for holiday cuisine, the authors stress the importance of controlling salt, fat and sugar in meals planned for sufferers of heart disease, diabetes and other woes.

But they insist healthy eating can be more than delicious enough to satisfy diners with no need for a special diet. In fact, many of their dishes turn

Mistletoe Goes Back A Long Way

Much of the symbolic meaning attributed to mistletoe started with its early use in elaborate pagan rituals by the Druids in ancient Britain. During these times, mistletoe was believed to have great healing power. It is because of this pagan association that mistletoe is rarely used as a decoration in churches during the Christmas season. However, it is still a very popular decora-

tion in the home.

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe is believed to have originally been part of an early marriage rite. In the language of flowers, mistletoe translates as, "Give me a kiss." Mistletoe is frequently hung in doorways or from chandeliers during the holiday season. Tradition has it that a gentleman may claim a kiss from any lady who stands un-

derneath it. After each kiss, the gentleman removes one of the berries and hands it to the lady. When all the berries have been removed from the mistletoe sprig, the gentleman can no longer use it to acquire kisses. An old saying states that if an unmarried lady does not get kissed under the mistletoe at Christmastime, she will not marry that year.

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Holiday Shopper Beware

Credit Card Fraud, Flimsy Warranties Some Pitfalls

By Thomas Ferraro
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — While this is the season to be jolly, it is also the time for holiday shoppers to beware.

Mail order disputes, credit card fraud, late deliveries and flimsy warranties are among the pitfalls that await those running through stores and flipping through yellow pages.

The Federal Trade Commission offers a list of precautionary tips, such as:

- Keep receipts.
- Check out and compare warranties.
- Ask about return policies.
- Determine the availability of a product before ordering it.
- And when ordering by mail, make sure the company is reputable.

Amanda Pedersen, deputy director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said in a pre-Christmas rush interview, "It's a good idea to shop early. That will give you more time to protect yourself."

But Pedersen conceded, "I guess we all do that late shopping. We just need to be careful."

Pedersen said if a consumer runs into a problem, the first thing they should do is contact the company. If that doesn't work, try the Better Business Bureau or the state or local consumer protection agency.

Both the Better Business Bureau and the consumer protection agency can be found in the telephone book, the latter under listings for the local government.

Each year, Pedersen said, the U.S. Post Office receives about 50,000 complaints involving mail order purchases, many of them during the holidays.

The FTC's Mail Order Merchandise Rule provides consumers protection. But it is only in place if the order is made by mail — not phone.

Among the safeguards:

- A mail-order company must send ordered goods within the

time period specified in the ad or within 30 days if no shipping date is specified.

- If the company cannot meet this deadline, it must send notification and it must permit the consumer to either get a refund or agree to the delay.

In recent years, credit card fraud has become America's fastest growing crime.

It is estimated that the total loss from illegally used credit cards in 1982 topped \$1 billion — a three-fold increase from 1979. In 1982, 73 million of the 600 million credit cards in circulation, were reported lost or stolen.

When buyers pay with credit cards, the Fair Credit Bill Act protects them against billing problems. The FTC advises consumers to review billing statements for errors.

If a consumer feels a charge is a mistake, he should write the creditor, who, in turn, has several obligations, including initiating an investigation and cor-

recting any error within 90 days. When it comes to warranties, the FTC urges consumers to look around and consider the following:

- What parts and repairs does the warranty cover?
- Does it include labor?
- When does the warranty expire?

—What must consumers do to get repairs? Some carry expensive conditions, such as requiring the consumer to pay for shipping the product back.

Prepare Child For Santa Visit

By Sandra L. Lettner
 United Press International

It never seems to fail that when you stand in line for what seems an eternity with your child to see Santa Claus and he's finally next, the child starts crying.

Perhaps you didn't prepare him properly to see the jovial fellow, or perhaps you didn't prepare him at all.

Getting children ready to see Santa involves more than putting their coat and hat on them, says Ruth Varner, coordinator of counseling and referrals for Action for Children in Columbus, Ohio. She says the youngsters have to be prepared in other ways to see this jolly old man who makes an appearance just once a year.

And she says you, as parents, have to start early in the season to acquaint your little one with Santa so he won't be afraid when it's his turn to sit on Santa's lap and present his Christmas list.

Television, she says, helps in that role by running commercials — sometimes as early as six weeks before Christmas — with Santa Claus in them. That way children get a picture of Santa.

Or, you can show him other pictures of the kindly gent — pictures in stores or newspaper ads or holiday decorations.

Now Open
Country Club Cleaner
 OPENING SPECIALS
 GOOD THRU NOV. 30th

| | |
|--|--|
| PANTS 3 PAIRS \$4.50 | LAUNDERED SHIRTS Reg. \$1.00 NOW 75¢ |
|--|--|

Look For The Opening Of
Country Club Coin Laundry
SOON!

STORES LOCATED
 AT
 (NEW WINN DIXIE PLAZA) 25th ST. & AIRPORT BLVD.

MOVIE ADVENTURE'S II IS NO. 1 ON SANTA'S CHRISTMAS LIST!



This year, give the gift that gives all year —
"A GIFT MEMBERSHIP TO MOVIE ADVENTURES II"

| | | |
|---|---|--|
| CHRISTMAS SPECIAL ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP JUST \$25.00 INCLUDES 4 FREE RENTALS EXPIRES DEC. 24th | FREE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP TO ANYONE WHO IS A MEMBER OF ANY OTHER CLUB | VCR RENTALS FOR 1 DAY & 3 MOVIES ONLY \$19.95 |
|---|---|--|

MOVIE ADVENTURES II

2491 S. Airport Blvd.
 (Airport Blvd. & 25th St. New Winn Dixie Plaza) Sanford, Fla.
305-323-1284
 OPEN MON.-SAT. 12-9 P.M. SUNDAY 12-4 P.M.

Gift Certificate

for sum of \$ _____

Merry Christmas

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

From Santa

"Tell the child what Santa does and what he will do the day you see him," advises Varner. "Children need to know about the red suit trimmed in white fur, the long white beard."

Even though some fathers these days have beards, those beards aren't very long and they aren't white, so it's likely that a child can be frightened by a strange appearance.

"Tell the child he can feel Santa's clothes," she said.

On Christmas Eve, children often set out cookies and milk for Santa and carrots for reindeer.

"It's all right for the child to take cookies to hand to Santa," she said, "but caution the child that Santa may be busy and may not have time to eat the cookies. But make sure the cookies are wrapped."

As you explain to the child that Santa may be busy trying to get all the toys ready for the little boys and girls, let the child know that he shouldn't ask for every toy that has ever been made.

"Perhaps you should limit the list of items," suggests Varner. "Go over the list with the child at home so he knows just what to say."

She also says that children should not monopolize Santa's time because he does have to visit with other children. She feels a child should spend no more than five minutes with Santa.

Now that you've got the child prepared for the visit to Santa, plan that visiting day according to his schedule.

"Don't spend the whole day shopping, then decide to stand in line a couple hours with the child," Varner warns. "You don't want the child to be irritable."

"Visit Santa during the time the child is usually awake," she says. "Try to avoid the long lines."

Maybe there won't be long lines when Santa comes out of his transplanted workshop to visit with the children, or maybe there won't be long lines during an afternoon rush hour when people are going home from work, she said.



Give A Special Gift Seeing A Part Of The World

JAN. 15-FEB. 5 AUSTRALIA NEW ZEALAND \$2977.00

Lake Mary Travel

323-0271



549 W. Lake Mary Blvd. Lake Mary, Fla. 1 Mile East Of I-4 On Lake Mary Blvd.

FOR RETAIL & OFFICE SPACE
HARKINS CORP.
 323-0310

Unusual Accessories

For The Stitchers And Knitters

On Your List!!

321-5157

A Delicious & Unique Full Dinner Menu For The Whole Family

323-5625

MON.-THURS. 8 AM - 9 PM
 FRI. & SAT. 8 AM - 10 PM
 SUN. 8 AM - 3 PM



FAMILY RESTAURANT

THIS COUPON WORTH \$5.00 OFF \$5

ON THE PURCHASE OF ANY BLOOD PRESSURE TESTING KIT OR WATER PIC DENTAL APPLIANCE AT

DRIFTWOOD VILLAGE PHARMACY

• COMPLETE PRESCRIPTION SERVICE • CONVALESCENT AIDS FOR SALE OR RENT
 • FREE DELIVERY • COMPLETE NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENT DEPT.

321-3150

Professional Service At Competitive Prices

Unique Gift Selection

14K Good Jewelry Assorted Size Coins
 Estate Jewelry Krugerrands
 Antique Jewelry Canadian Maple Leaf

Panda Coins

Mounted In 14K Gold Rope Style

321-2646

SAT 10:30 PM

COINS & COLLECTIBLES

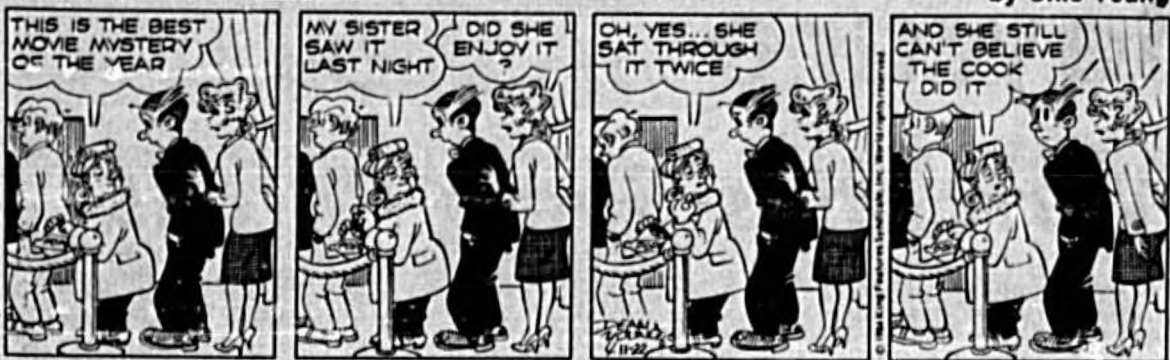
PIC-A-DELI

Armour Christmas Gift Assortment
 Boxed - Fine Meats Cheese Gifts

323-2086

HOLIDAY PARTY TRAYS
 SPECIALTY IMPORTED BEERS

by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

by Bob Montana



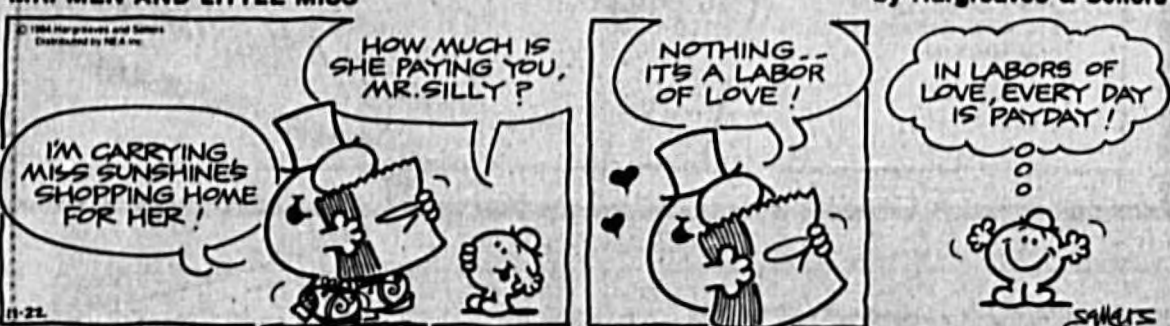
ECK & MECK

by Howie Schneider



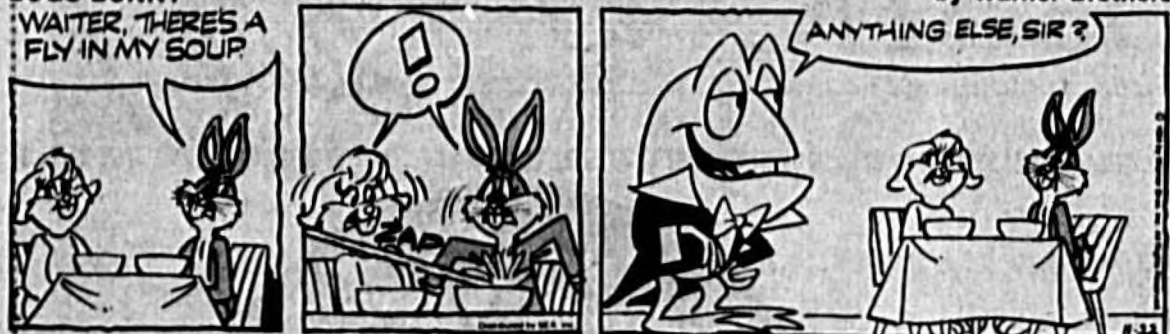
MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS

by Hargreaves & Sellers



BUGS BUNNY

by Warner Brothers



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

by Jim Davis



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



Reader Says Hormones Eased Her Depression



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your column on depression hit close to home. I went through a depression and completely lost about two years.

I only started to get better when my doctor changed my medicines and put me on hormones. Without the hormones, I get easily depressed. I am in my late 40s, in good health, happily married and have two grown children. Should I get more professional help at a mental-health clinic or some other source?

DEAR READER — Yes, you should seek professional help from a psychiatrist. If you need medicines, you will need to see a mental-health professional who can prescribe medicines, as a psychiatrist can do.

Many authorities question whether a decrease in female hormones, as occurs with the menopause, really causes a depression. The usual view is that the depression occurs from other factors or in response to life's changes, but not the hormone deficiency. I am not sure if that really is correct, since there is good evidence that hormones do affect the brain. I was amused recently by reading an account of how testosterone causes brain development in the male canary that enables him to sing during the mating season.

Depression can affect your memory, as your story indicates. The mental changes that sometimes occur in older persons are often mistaken for senility. The memory loss and difficulty in thinking in these cases are not due to senility: They are symptoms of depression, and if the problem is recognized, it can be treated. If mental changes are not from depression, it is a different story. However, depression is the most common underlying medical problem to be mistakenly identified as senility.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I recently read your comments about angina.

If there is a swelling and fever, why hasn't some type of medical treatment been developed to treat this condition, instead of

prescribing nitroglycerin? DEAR READER — What you read about was angina pectoris, which is commonly called angina today.

Thus, angina pectoris literally means "strangulation of the breast." That pretty well describes the constriction or pressure that its victims often describe. Angina is not an infectious disease. Most often, it is

ACROSS

- 1 Baseballer Gehrig
- 4 Photo fixer (sl.)
- 8 Exaggerated promotion
- 12 Scrambled —
- 13 Skinny fish
- 14 Corn plant parts
- 15 Room shape
- 16 Needle case
- 17 Beverages
- 18 Coded on map
- 20 Isolate
- 22 Romanian coin
- 24 Rodent
- 25 Makes up mind
- 29 Forbidden City
- 33 Greek deity
- 34 Taste a lollipop
- 36 Etruscan deity
- 37 Plaza cheer
- 38 Dull
- 39 Inland sea
- 40 Contemporary painter
- 42 Cyprus city
- 44 Water (Fr.)
- 46 Food container
- 47 Goes
- 51 Thickness
- 55 Greek goddess of discord
- 56 Zesty flavor
- 58 Card game
- 59 Cover the inside
- 60 To be (Fr.)
- 61 Self-esteem
- 62 Latvian
- 63 Stern
- 64 Astronauts' "all right" (comp. wd.)

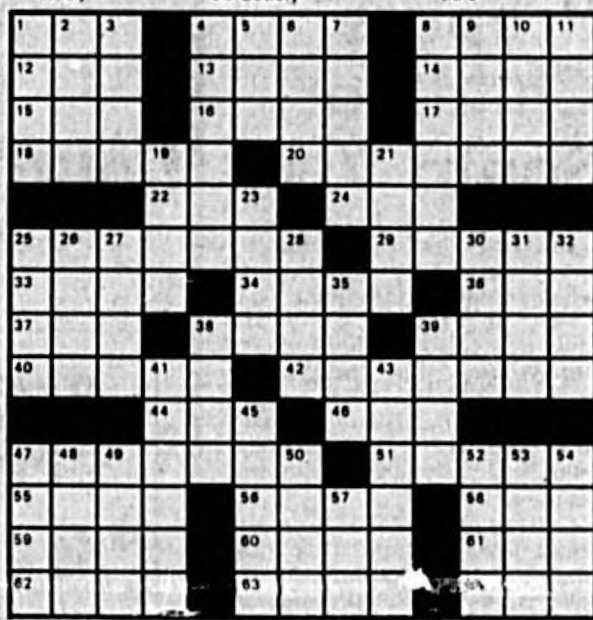
DOWN

- 1 Vegetable
- 2 Amorous look
- 3 Homely
- 4 Followed
- 5 Notwithstanding

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 43 Sponger | 52 Exhortation |
| 45 Speak | 53 Take-out order words |
| 47 Valley | 54 Curve |
| 48 Pennsylvania port | 57 Depression initials |
| 49 Liquid measure | |
| 50 Satisfy | |



WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

North and South were using a strong-club system. The response of one heart showed two controls, with a king counting as one control and an ace as two controls. After that start, the bidding was natural.

Against the slam, West tried ace and a heart. It seemed simple for South, after winning the second heart, to play ace of clubs, discard a spade on the club king and then establish the spade suit by ruffing. But there was a danger if declarer became careless. After A-K of clubs, a spade having been discarded on the king, declarer must next ruff dummy's low club. Then he can return to dummy with a spade to ruff out the last spade. Now

South plays ace of diamonds, ruffs a diamond in dummy and draws the last trump, and dummy is good.

Tomorrow at the North American Championships in San Diego, the Reisinger team-of-four begins. My father, Oswald Jacoby, played on the winning team last year. He won his first national bridge championship in 1929. In each decade thereafter, he won at least one such championship. He was very proud that he was able last year to add the decade of the 80s to that list. On this Thanksgiving Day I give thanks that my father had the joy of dying as he lived — a fearless, courageous, honorable competitor, and a winner.

NORTH 11-23-84
 ♦AK875
 ♠KQ94
 ♥J
 ♣AK5

WEST EAST
 ♠Q10 ♠J92
 ♥A62 ♥53
 ♦83 ♦KQ1065
 ♣Q107432 ♣986

SOUTH
 ♠643
 ♥J1087
 ♦A8742
 ♣J

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: North

| | | | |
|------|-------|------|-------|
| West | North | East | South |
| Pass | 1♣ | Pass | 1♥ |
| Pass | 1♠ | Pass | 2♠ |
| Pass | 2♥ | Pass | 4♥ |
| Pass | 6♥ | Pass | Pass |

Opening lead: ♥A

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

YOUR BIRTHDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1984
 You are not likely to be content in subordinate roles this coming year. Your leadership quality will seek expression and you'll do well in enterprises you personally manage.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your dynamic personality and your sparkling qualities will be evident to others today. People who meet you for the first time will be duly impressed. Major changes are in store for Sagittarius in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail #1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio-City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have creative work to do today, you'll perform better if you select a quiet environment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Friends can help you accomplish things today that you might not be able to pull off on your own. Don't be hesitant to request assistance from pals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Unconventional projects could work quite fortunately for you today. Don't be afraid to tackle the new and different. Be as inventive as possible.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Yield to exploratory impulses that urge you to examine the new and different today. Fresh experiences could prove enlightening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your powers to probe, research and detect are keener than usual today. Instinctively you'll know how to dig beneath the surface to uncover what you're looking for.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Permit your little flashes of inspiration to serve as guides in your decision-making processes today. These insights will reveal aspects not obvious to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Put your imagination to productive uses at work today. You can be extremely resourceful if you choose to be, so let your ingenuity emerge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Take advantage of any opportunities you get today to participate in social happenings. Pleasant surprises are likely and your time will be well spent.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Things aren't apt to run as scheduled today in your household, but the disruptions will be welcomed and refreshing, such as unexpected drop-ins.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Lots of activity is essential today if you hope to GRATIFY your restless urges. Much can be accomplished if you give yourself a busy agenda.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your material aspects continue to look promising. Something unusual may occur today that could be of financial benefit.

ANNIE



by Leonard Starr



What Do You Think: Is There Too Much Football On TV?

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (UPI) — Collegiate athletic programs nationwide will suffer financially and educationally because of the glut of college football on television, officials of large universities and small colleges testified at a U.S. Senate Judiciary subcommittee hearing.

"There is too much football on television for anybody," Iowa State athletic director Max Erick said Tuesday. "The goals and objectives of the networks are not the same as the universities."

Representatives from Nebraska, Iowa, North Dakota State, Northern Iowa and Wartburg were among the dozen witnesses who appeared before Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of the Subcommittee on Administrative Practice and Procedure.

Grassley called the hearing in an effort to discuss the Supreme Court's decision last summer

that the NCAA was violating federal anti-trust laws by maintaining exclusive TV bargaining rights. He said Congress "ought to be forced to deal with deciding whether the NCAA should be exempt" from such laws.

While school administrators said too much college football is on TV, representatives of independent and cable TV groups said there isn't enough. A College Football Association official said there is a perfect balance.

The current CFA plan, which represents all major colleges except the Big Ten and Pacific-10, has been "a bonanza for fans and the networks," CFA communication director Richard Snider said.

The CFA has addressed the high court's two major concerns — restricting output and viewer preference, he said.

"In 1984, there was less restriction than ever before and the viewers had their preference

because they were watching quality games," he said.

However, Rex Larder of Sports Time, Thomas Graves of Heritage Communications and James Hedlund of the Association of Independent Television Stations said the CFA plan is not working.

"The same colleges who violated anti-trust law as the NCAA are continuing the practice by changing their name to CFA," said Hedlund, whose group represents independent stations in 130 cities, including Boston, Miami, Seattle and Des Moines, Iowa.

"They are illegally conspiring to reduce the number of college football games available to the marketplace," he said. "By reducing the supply, they are driving up the price."

Hedlund's group has filed federal anti-trust suits in California and Oklahoma naming as plaintiffs ABC, ESPN, the CFA and

Big Eight, Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences. "What we are really trying to do is say each college has the right to have their games televised," he said.

Urick, Iowa athletic director Jim White and John Goebel of Nebraska said they prefer the old NCAA plan to the CFA situation. TV revenues at all three

schools have dropped from 1983 — down from \$700,000 to \$400,000 at Iowa and from \$570,000 to \$450,000 at ISU. Nebraska figures were not available, but a letter from Chancellor Martin A. Massengale indicated earnings were off by as much as 40 percent.

The three officials said they are concerned the excess TV

availability will eventually hurt attendance. Nine of Iowa's 11 games were televised this year.

"Under the NCAA rules, we were granted approximately three appearances," White said. "We thought that was ideal. It protected the live gate, but also gave other fans a chance to see some games."

that can never be very low in fat, such as hot dogs," Haas said.

"But we think that room is shrinking, and we would like to have a way for Americans to think twice before they choose these high-fat products, at least before they choose them very frequently."

The American Meat Institute said processed meats are not a major overall source of fat intake in the American diet and that less than 5 percent of the average American's calorie intake comes from fat in processed meats.

Group Seeks Fat Content Label On Lunch Meats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer and health groups say hot dogs and luncheon meats need mandatory fat content labels so consumers can translate their doctors' admonitions to cut fat intake into informed decisions in the supermarket.

The Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, backed by 17 groups, has petitioned the Agriculture Department to require processed meat product labels to indicate fat content both by percentage of calories and by grams of weight.

The petition also requested the department study whether fat in processed meat products contributes too much fat to the American diet.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice, said Americans get an average of 42 percent of daily calories from fat sources, a level which scientists have repeatedly recommended be cut to 30 percent.

She said an average hot dog has 13 grams of fat out of 45 grams of weight, and 81 percent of 144 calories in a hot dog come from fat.

Scientists have found links between excessive fat and heart

disease, strokes and cancer.

Dr. William Miller, a professor at the Medical College of Virginia representing the American Heart Association, said insufficient label information is the "great stumbling block" to translating doctors' advice on lowering fat into informed purchases at the supermarket.

He said he recommends his patients substitute vegetables and lean chicken in place of sandwiches with processed meat products.

"We believe there is room in our diet for popular products

TONIGHT'S TV

| THURSDAY | |
|------------------|---|
| EVENING | |
| 6:00 | (1) (2) (3) NEWS (4) (5) JEFFERSONS (6) (7) MACHIEL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR (8) (9) WELCOME BACK, KOTTER |
| 6:30 | (1) (2) CBS NEWS (3) (4) ABC NEWS (5) (6) ALICE (7) (8) GOOD TIMES |
| 6:35 | (1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS |
| 7:00 | (1) (2) JOKER'S WILD (3) (4) P.M. MAGAZINE Ina Rubinshtein, a 14-year-old rhythmic gymnast; make calendar models. (5) (6) JEOPARDY! (7) (8) TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT (9) (10) NATURE A study of the effects of foreign plants and animals on Florida's wildlife, agriculture, commerce and health. (R) (C) (11) (12) ONE DAY AT A TIME |
| 7:05 | (1) GOMER PYLE |
| 7:30 | (1) (2) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Featured: Barry Gibb. (3) (4) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (5) (6) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE (7) (8) BENSON (9) (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY |
| 7:35 | (1) ANDY GRIFFITH |
| 8:00 | (1) (2) COSBY SHOW Cliff and Clair's oldest daughter (Sabrina Libaoui) returns home from college for Thanksgiving and tries to convince her parents to let her go to Paris for the summer. (3) (4) MAGNUM, P.I. Magnum has romantic memories stirred when he is hired by a champion surfer to protect her daughter from kidnappers. (R) (5) (6) MOVIE "Arthur" (1981) Dudley Moore, Liza Minnelli. A drunken, hedonistic young millionaire falls in love with a poor waitress, but his family threatens to cut off his inheritance unless he marries a debutante. (R) (C) (7) (8) MOUSE ON THE MAYFLOWER Animated. A brave rodent stows away on the famous vessel bound for the New World. (9) (10) WILD AMERICA Mary Stouffer explores the life, history and habitat of the grizzly bear. (C) (11) (12) "The Terry Fox Story" (1983) Robert Duvall, Eric Fryer. Based on the true story of a young athlete who, despite having lost a leg to the disease, runs a "Marathon of Hope" across Canada in a successful bid to raise money for cancer research. |
| 8:05 | (1) MOVIE "The Belle of St. Mary's" (1945) Bing Crosby, Ingrid Bergman. A priest and a mother superior save an old parochial school by persuading a skintight to donate land and a building to their cause. |
| 8:30 | (1) (2) FAMILY TIES Steven and Eyre plan a nostalgic weekend with the kids before the baby arrives, but their longing for the past is not shared by their offspring. (3) (4) THIS OLD HOUSE Finishing touches are applied to the bedroom and bathroom, and the conversion of an unfinished basement into a family room is previewed. (C) |
| 9:00 | (1) CHEERS After sharing a |
| 3:40 | (1) (2) MOVIE "Jane Eyre" (1944) Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. (3) MOVIE "D.O.A." (1949) Edmond O'Brian, Pamela Britton. |
| 4:00 | (1) (2) PATTY DUKE |
| 4:30 | (1) (2) DORIS DAY |
| FRIDAY | |
| MORNING | |
| 5:00 | (1) (2) NEWS |
| 5:30 | (1) (2) 23 COUNTRY (3) JIMMY SWAGART |
| 6:00 | (1) (2) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE (3) (4) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (5) EYEWITNESS DAYBREAK (6) (7) GOOD DAY! (8) (9) NEWS (10) JIM BAKKER |
| 6:30 | (1) (2) NEWS (3) (4) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS (5) (6) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (7) (8) FUNTIME |
| 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) FLINTSTONES (9) (10) FARM DAY (11) (12) HEATHCLOFF |
| 7:15 | (1) (2) A.M. WEATHER |
| 7:30 | (1) (2) TOM AND JERRY (3) (4) SESAME STREET (C) (5) (6) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE (7) (8) I DREAM OF JEANNE (9) (10) WOODY WOODPECKER (11) (12) INSPECTOR GADGET |
| 8:00 | (1) (2) PINK PANTHER (3) (4) MISTER ROGERS (5) (6) BRADY BUNCH |
| 8:35 | (1) I LOVE LUCY (2) (3) FACTS OF LIFE (R) (4) DONAHUE (5) MOVIE (6) (7) WALTONS (8) (9) SESAME STREET (C) (10) (11) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (12) MOVIE |
| 9:05 | (1) (2) MOVIE (3) (4) MORK AND MINDY (5) (6) HERE'S LUCY |
| 10:00 | (1) (2) LOVE CONNECTION (3) (4) HOUR MAGAZINE (5) (6) BIG VALLEY (7) (8) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R) (9) (10) MAYBERRY R.F.D. |
| 10:30 | (1) (2) SALE OF THE CENTURY (3) (4) 8-8-1 CONTACT (R) (C) (5) (6) REAL MOODYS |
| 11:00 | (1) (2) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (3) (4) PRICE IS RIGHT (5) (6) TRIVIA TRAP |
| 11:05 | (1) (2) EIGHT IS ENOUGH (3) (4) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING (5) (6) IRONSIDE |
| 11:30 | (1) (2) CATLINS (3) (4) SCRABBLE (5) (6) RYAN'S HOPE (7) (8) FLORIDASTYLE (9) (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY |
| AFTERNOON | |
| 12:00 | (1) (2) MIDDAY (3) (4) (5) (6) NEWS (7) (8) BEWITCHED (9) (10) WONDERWORKS (11) (12) FAMILY |
| 12:05 | (1) PERRY MASON |
| 12:30 | (1) (2) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (3) (4) (5) (6) MOVIE (7) (8) LOVING |
| 1:00 | (1) (2) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (3) (4) ALL MY CHILDREN (5) (6) FLORIDA HOME GROWN (7) (8) MOVIE |
| 1:05 | (1) (2) AMAZING SPIDER-MAN (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) PAINTING CERAMICS |
| 2:00 | (1) (2) ANOTHER WORLD (3) (4) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (5) (6) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINT |
| 2:30 | (1) (2) COLLEGE FOOTBALL (3) (4) GREAT SPACE COASTER (5) (6) MAGIC OF WATERCOLORS |
| 3:00 | (1) (2) SANTA BARBARA (3) (4) GENERAL HOSPITAL (5) (6) BUGS BUNNY (7) (8) FLORIDASTYLE (9) (10) VOLTRON, DEFENDER OF THE UNIVERSE |
| 3:05 | (1) (2) BATTLE OF THE PLANETS |
| 3:30 | (1) (2) SCOOBY DOO (3) (4) MISTER ROGERS (5) (6) INSPECTOR GADGET |
| 3:35 | (1) HECKLE AND JECKLE |
| 4:00 | (1) (2) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE (3) (4) MERV GRIFPIN (5) (6) SUPERFRIENDS (7) (8) SESAME STREET (C) (9) (10) HEATHCLOFF |
| 4:05 | (1) FLINTSTONES |
| 4:30 | (1) (2) HE-MAN AND MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (3) (4) THIS WEEK'S MUSIC |
| 4:35 | (1) (2) MUNSTERS |
| 5:00 | (1) (2) ANYTHING FOR MONEY (3) (4) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (5) (6) DUKES OF HAZZARD (7) (8) ART OF BEING HUMAN (9) (10) VEGAS |
| 5:05 | (1) BRADY BUNCH |
| 5:30 | (1) (2) PEOPLE'S COURT (3) (4) NEWS (5) (6) ART OF BEING HUMAN |
| 5:35 | (1) (2) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER |

Santa Says
Shop
GWALTNEY JEWELERS
PH. 322-6509
204 S. Park Ave. Sanford

Floyd Theatres

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|
| 7:30 GHOST-BUSTERS | 9:00 ROMANCING THE STONE |
|-----------------------|-----------------------------|

OPEN 4:30 SHOW 5:00
BARGAIN MATINEE
THANKSGIVING DAY
50¢ TIL 6:00

MUSIC CENTER 12:00
SUPER GIRL
ICE MAN
POPEYE
ROMANCING THE STONE

Your JUNK is worth \$\$\$CASH\$\$

Garage Sale \$3.00 FRIDAYS

FRIDAY SENIOR DISCOUNT DAYS

Start Sept. 7th - Anyone 55 or older can stop by our information booth and get your FREE Discount Card and shop every Friday & save \$\$\$

Flea World
1150 S. Park Ave. Sanford, FL 32709
FRIDAY Sat. Sun. 8-5 PM 645-1792

Bahama Joe's
LOBSTER HOUSE & ANNE BONNIE'S TAVERN
2508 FRENCH AVE. (Hwy. 17-92) SANFORD

BUSINESS PERSON'S LUNCH
PRIME RIB, FLOUNDER SEAFOOD SAMPLER, SMOTHERED CHICKEN
Lunch includes choice of our potatoes, choice of salad, choice of fried vegetable, hot bread
ONLY \$4.50

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS ARE BACK
4:30 PM to 6:00 PM
PRIME RIB, FLOUNDER CLAM STRIPS OR FLOUNDER PAPOLITE
Early Birds Specials include: Conch chowder or French onion soup, baked potato or FF, fresh garden salad or cole slaw, hot bread & butter.
ONLY \$5.95

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WHERE'S the MOVIES

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EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

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ON S.R. 434, NEAR 17-92
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Longwood, FL 32750
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WE ARE NOW FULL SERVICE DINING
2400 S. French Ave. Family Dining
Sanford, Fla. Carry Out & Delivery
321-4440 WE HONOR OTHER PIZZERIA COUPONS

Hours: Mon-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri. 11 a.m.-12 a.m. Sat. 11 a.m.-12 a.m. Sun. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

LUNCH SPECIAL - 12 PIZZA - 1 ITEM - TRIMMED SALAD - BEVERAGE \$6.99

Coupon
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X-LARGE PIZZA 16 Pieces With 2 Items & Free Pitcher Of Pepsi ALL FOR \$8.95 + TAX
DINE IN ONLY One Coupon Per Order

Coupon
LARGE PIZZA With Cheese & 2 Items \$5.99 + TAX
HONOR PIZZA ONLY. One Coupon Per Order. Also In Carry Out or Delivery.

BUY ANY X-LARGE OR LARGE REGULAR PRICE & GET "FREE" IDENTICAL SMALL PIZZA
ONE COUPON PER ORDER

Legal Notice

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

ORDINANCE NO. 1737 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 U.S. HIGHWAY 17 AND NARCISSEUS ROAD AND BETWEEN PALM DRIVE AND TERWILLIGER LANE; SAID PROPERTY BEING SITUATED IN SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE VOLUNTARY ANNEXTION PROVISIONS OF SECTION 171.04, FLORIDA STATUTES; P. O. BOX 110, FOR SEVERABILITY PROVISIONS, 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 described herein after requesting annexation to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and requesting to be included therein; and

WHEREAS, the Property Appraiser of Seminole County, Florida, having certified that there are four owners in the area to be annexed, and that said property owners have signed the Petition for Annexation; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that the property described hereinafter is reasonably compact and contiguous to the corporate area of the City of Sanford, Florida, and it has further been determined that the annexation of said property will not result in the creation of an enclave; and

WHEREAS, the City of Sanford, Florida, is in a position to provide municipal services to the property described herein; and 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.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ENACTED BY THE PEOPLE OF THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA: SECTION 1: That the property described below situated in Seminole County, Florida, be and is made a part of the City of Sanford, Florida, pursuant to the voluntary annexation provisions of Section 171.04, Florida Statutes.

See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof. EXHIBIT "A" LEGAL DESCRIPTION PARCELA Legal description of real estate located in Seminole County, Florida.

Begin 64.5 ft. west and 514.82 ft. north of the S 4 section corner, run north 71 deg. 49 min. 29 seconds west 178.34 ft., south 35.41 ft., west 245.5 ft., north 1609.21 ft. to the southerly right of way of U.S. Highway 17-92 South, 40 deg. 14 min. east along said southerly right of way of U.S. Highway 17-92 North 111 ft., to point of beginning, all in Sec. 23, Twp. 19S, Range 20E.

AND PARCEL B Begin 64.6 feet west of the S 4 Section Post of Section 23, Township 19 South, Range 20 East, thence run West 335.4 feet to a point 18 feet south of the SE corner of Lot 17, Florida Land and Colonization Company's Celery Plantation, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 129 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, thence run North 60 feet, thence East 71 feet, thence North 30 feet, thence South 71 deg. 44' 29" E. 278.24 feet, thence run South 682.82 feet to the point of beginning; LESS the South 150 feet road, and also LESS that part described as follows: Beginning 482.8 feet West and 13 feet North of S 4 Section Post of Section 23 Township 19 South, Range 20 East, run thence North 216 feet, thence E 144 feet, thence South 216 feet thence West 144 feet to point of beginning. Said property being located in Seminole County, Florida.

ALSO DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Legal Description (written by John B. Webb & Associates, Inc.) A parcel of land located within the southwest 1/4 of Section 23, Township 19 South, Range 20 East, Seminole County, Florida, described as follows: Beginning at a point 64.4' west and 13.8' north of the south 1/4 corner of said Section 23, said point being an intersection of the north 1/2 line of Narcisseus Road and west 1/2 line of Terwilliger Lane; thence east along the north 1/2 line of Narcisseus Road and parallel to the south line of said Section 23 a distance of 191.48'; thence leaving said north 1/2 line of Narcisseus Road run north, 216.00'; thence west 144.00' to the east line of Lot 17; thence west along the north line of said Lot 17, a distance of

Legal Notice

174.40'; thence leaving said north line of Lot 17, run north 1028.22' to the south 1/2 line of U.S. Highway 17-92; thence S 29°41'06" along said south 1/2 line of U.S. Highway 17-92 a distance of 798.24' to an intersection with the west 1/2 line of Terwilliger Lane; thence south 1979.87' to the point of beginning.

Containing therein 12.83 acres, more or less. SECTION 2: 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 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 invalidate or impair the validity, force or effect of any other section or part of this ordinance.

SECTION 4: That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: That this ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage and adoption.

A copy shall be available at the Office of the City Clerk for all persons desiring to examine the same.

All parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard at said hearing.

By order of the City Commission of the City of Sanford, Florida:

ADVICE TO THE PUBLIC: If a person desires to appeal a decision made with respect to any matter considered at the above meeting or hearing, he may need a verbatim record of the proceedings, including the testimony and evidence, which record is not provided by the City of Sanford. (FS 286.0185) N. H. Tamm, Jr. City Clerk Publish: November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1984. DEZ-19

County Court Seminole County, Florida Case # 84-3448 CC JT IN RE: In the Matter of Abandoned Personal Property Held by the Seminole County Sheriff pursuant to FS Sec. 703.01. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of that certain Order for Abandonment Proceedings, issued out of and under the seal of the County Court at Seminole County, Florida, in and to the undersigned, the undersigned Clerk, will sell the property situated in Seminole County, Florida, described as:

Lot 28, WEKIVA CLUB ESTATES, SECTION SEVEN, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 23, Page 1. Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 A.M. on the 12th day of November, 1984, at the West Front Door of the Seminole County Courthouse, in Sanford, Florida. Dated this 20 day of November, 1984. (SEAL) Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By Cheryl R. Franklin Deputy Clerk Publish: November 22 & 24, 1984. DEZ-124

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-436-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF EDNA KELOGG, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of EDNA KELOGG, deceased, File Number 84-436-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:

All interested persons are required to file with this court, within three months of the first publication of this notice (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this notice has begun on November 23, 1984. Personal Representative: CABOT JAFFEE 951 Colonial Lane Mailland, Florida 32751 Attorney for Personal Representative: JED BERMAN, ESQUIRE P.O. Drawer 28 Winter Park, FL 32790 0030 Telephone: (385) 644-6673 B. J. HELLER, ESQUIRE 512 E. Washington Street Orlando, Florida 32801 305/843-3333 Co Counsel: Publish November 22, 29, 1984. DEZ-119

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-437-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF DEBRA R. SHIFFER, a/k/a RUTH SHEFFER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Debra R. Shiffer, a/k/a Ruth Sheffer, deceased, File Number 84-437-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:

All interested persons are required to file with this court, within three months of the first publication of this notice (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this notice has begun on November 23, 1984. Personal Representative: Wendell Gail Nagley 389 Windsor Court Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative: Faith K. Stainaker, Esq. P.O. Box 140 Casaberry, FL 32707 Telephone: (305) 834-2743 Publish November 22, 29, 1984. DEZ-126

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1700 Sunset Drive, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of NOVA DESIGN GROUP, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1937.

1/3 Amy K. Muntz Publish November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1984. DEZ-12

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 2127, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of BSWP DIRECT MAIL MARKETING, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1937.

1/3 Sally J. Morse 1/3 Charles Morse Publish November 15, 22, 29 & December 6, 1984. DEZ-7

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-438-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF SILVER HERON, INC., a Florida corporation, Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF ACTION TO: SILVER HERON, INC., 422 North Main Street, Windermere, FL 32786 AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Claim of Lien on the following described property in lying and being in Seminole County, Florida, SUBDIVISION, SECTION 4 Lot 1, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 17, Pages 59 and 60, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, a/k/a East Club Circle, Longwood, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on C. Tom Wieland, Esquire, 644 West Colonial Drive, Orlando, Florida 32804, on or before the 26 day of December, 1984, and file the original with the Clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint and Petition. DATED THIS 19 day of November, 1984.

Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Donna M. Creamons Deputy Clerk Publish: November 22, 29 & December 6, 13, 1984. DEZ-128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number 84-432-CP IN RE: ESTATE OF DEBRA R. SHIFFER, a/k/a RUTH SHEFFER, Deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the estate of Debra R. Shiffer, a/k/a Ruth Sheffer, deceased, File Number 84-432-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Seminole County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida 32771. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below:

All interested persons are required to file with this court, within three months of the first publication of this notice (1) all claims against the estate and (2) any objection by an interested person to whom this notice was mailed that challenges the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this notice has begun on November 23, 1984. Personal Representative: Wendell Gail Nagley 389 Windsor Court Sanford, Florida 32771 Attorney for Personal Representative: Faith K. Stainaker, Esq. P.O. Box 140 Casaberry, FL 32707 Telephone: (305) 834-2743 Publish November 22, 29, 1984. DEZ-126

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1700 Sunset Drive, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of NOVA DESIGN GROUP, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1937.

1/3 Amy K. Muntz Publish November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1984. DEZ-12

FICTITIOUS NAME Notice is hereby given that we are engaged in business at P.O. Box 2127, Longwood, Seminole County, Florida 32750 under the fictitious name of BSWP DIRECT MAIL MARKETING, and that we intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statutes, to-wit: Section 865.09 Florida Statutes 1937.

1/3 John R. Chesher 1/3 Robert W. Frascher Publish November 8, 15, 22, 29, 1984. DEZ-47

Legal Notice

AFFIDAVIT UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE STATE OF FLORIDA COUNTY OF ORANGE

The undersigned, under oath, says: This instrument is being executed for the purpose of complying with Section 865.09 Florida Statutes.

II is the intention of the undersigned to engage in a business enterprise under the fictitious name of MINUTE PRINT COPY CENTER, located at 195 South Westmonte Drive, Suite 212, in the City of Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida.

Attached hereto and made a part hereof is the newspaper Proof of Publication as required by said Statute.

Those interested in said business enterprise, and the extent of the interest of each, is as follows:

NAME OF OWNER AKERMAN INVESTMENTS, INC. INTEREST 100% SIGNATURE JOHN M. AKERMAN President ADDRESS OF OWNER P.O. Box 124, Altamonte Springs, FL 32715 Sworn to and subscribed before me at Apopka, Orange County, Florida, this 25 day of October, 1984.

Mary Kay Gallagher Notary Public, State of Florida at Large My Commission Expires: Nov. 18, 1986 Bonded by: Reliance Insurance Co. As referred to in Paragraph 1 above. Proof of Publication of this intention to register if filed herewith pursuant to the provisions of Section 865.09 Florida Statutes.

ATTACH PROOF OF PUBLICATION Publish November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1984. DEZ 1

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR BREVARD COUNTY, FLORIDA. THE LANDING (LONGWOOD) HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff.

ABDULLAH B. N. AL BANIAN, Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: ABDULLAH B. N. AL BANIAN RESIDENCE: P.O. BOX 411 Medina, Saudi Arabia

All parties claiming interests by purchase, order or against Abdullah B. N. Al Banian, and to all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the real property herein described. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property in Seminole County, Florida: Lot 22, THE LANDINGS, according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 23, Pages 3 through 6 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 Curry, Taylor & Carl, at 200 E. Robinson Street, Suite 1130, Orlando, Florida 32801, and file the original with the Clerk of the above styled court on or before December 26, 1984; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on Nov. 20, 1984. (SEAL) Clerk of the Circuit Court By: Dorothy Norton Deputy Clerk Publish: November 22, 29 & December 6, 13, 1984. DEZ 125

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES 1 time 64c a line 3 consecutive times 59c a line 7 consecutive times 49c a line 10 consecutive times 44c a line \$2.00 Minimum 3 Lines Minimum HOURS 8:30A.M. - 5:30P.M. MONDAY thru FRIDAY SATURDAY 9 - Noon

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

23-Lost & Found Lost Male Siamese with gray striped fall in back section of Sunland. Call 323-7907.

25-Special Notices GIANT PLANT SALE East-Florida plants, perennials, flowers, baskets, Xmas poinsettias. Call, Nov. 24, 8. 323-8797 or 322-5548. 3790 Calvary Ave.

27-Nursery & Child Care Childcare in Home Environment. Sunland area. Lots of TLC. References available. Phone 321-5407.

FOR QUALITY CHILD CARE With an Educational Program Call 323-9424

33-Real Estate Courses BOB M. BALL JR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE 323-4118 or 323-7148

55-Business Opportunities ESTABLISHED Ladies Clothing Specialty Shop. Fast growing area, good income, priced for quick sale. Call Sandra T. Masada Broker/Saleswoman 323-9951. Even.

WALL ST. COMPANY, 321-3989 Property with Convenience Store and Gas. West Sanford area. Owner financing! 321-6732 or 323-7919

ROUTE BUSINESS, servicing accounts. Just collect the profits from your projected retail locations. Reps. sold black. Very easy to maintain. High profit potential. \$8760.00 minimum investment. Call Mr. Whitson 217-847-6463

61-Money to Lend Business Capital \$30,000 to \$1,000,000 and over. P. O. Box 2413, Winter Ph. 327-7070

63-Mortgages Bought & Sold WE BUY MORTGAGES Kent A. Richter 831-3400

Legal Notice IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 84-389-CA-64-D IN RE: The Marriage of DIANE M. GIVEANS, Plaintiff.

and GARY V. GIVEANS, Defendant. NOTICE OF ACTION TO: GARY V. GIVEANS Address Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the above-named Court, and you are required to serve a copy of your Answer or pleading to the Petitioner or the Petitioner's attorney, WALLACE F. STAMMER, JR., ESQ., 181 Hermandy Road, P.O. Box 1118, Casaberry, Florida 32707, and file the original Answer in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, on or before November 29, 1984.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court, on October 30, 1984. (SEAL) ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY: Donna M. Creamons Deputy Clerk Publish: November 1, 8, 15, 22, 1984. DEZ-14

81-Help Wanted Experienced help is needed at the new SkyPort Restaurant and Lounge. Cooks, waitresses and bartenders. Apply in person between 2 PM. and 4 PM. See Allen.

Federal, State & Civil Service Jobs Available. Call 1-(619) 569-6304 for info. 24 hrs. GENERAL OFFICE PEOPLE WANTED - Good pay. Immediate. Call Futures 678-4300. General homes looking for in-home cleaning people at Lakewood 321-1640.

GIRLS & GUYS TRAVEL We have openings for 8 people, 18 & over free to travel Calif., Fla., Hawaii and all other. High earnings. Must start today only. See Mr. McLane, Orange Tree Motel on Woodland Blvd. Deland, 10 AM to 6 PM. Friday only. Parent welcome. Handicaps accepted. IMMEDIATE OPENING Phone work - no experience necessary. No sales involved. \$3.30 base and good bonus. For appl. Call 331-9126. Make \$3 working at home! Run SASE to O.B. #26 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32711. Make Christmas Money with Aerial Call Immediately! 323-8918, 323-1828. Need Qualified Inside Sales Person for Welding Supplier and Industrial Gases. Also capable of taking over management. Apply 8 to 4:30, 1918 S. French Ave. 321-6443. Nurses aides wanted. 7.3. Must be experienced or certified. Apply in person. Lakewood Nursing Center 919 E. 2nd St., Sanford. Orlando Based Company seeking a few good people to train in bathroom remodeling. If you have experience in paint spraying, tile repair, or looking for a good trade, we are looking for you. Good pay! Good benefits! Valid Florida Drivers License and vehicle required. Call Mr. Miller 323-2013. Part Time Attendant. Alert, intelligent individual needed to look after amusement center in Sanford Plaza nights and week end. Pub work. Be mature, neat in appearance, and bondable. Phone for appointment: 321-4903. RECEPTIONIST Switchboard experience a plus. Accurate typing. Sign up today. No Fee. Ablest Temporary Service 321-3948. SECURITY WORK - Full time. Good benefits. All shifts. Call Futures 678-4300. SUPERMARKET Experienced Cashier and experience Stock Man. Polygraph test required. Apply in person. Park and Shop, 25th and Park Ave. See Mrs. Gail. TRUCK DRIVERS-Local Will train. Call Futures 678-4300. Wanted Rock and Roll Bands. Local Pub work. Friday and Saturday nights. Ed 322-8716. WAREHOUSE WORKERS MOVERS AND LABORERS immediate assignments available in the Sanford Area. Car and phone necessary. Ablest Temporary Service. WAREHOUSE WORKERS Full time. No experience necessary. Call Futures 678-4300. WELDERS - Good pay immediate openings. Certified. Call Futures 678-4300. HAPPY THANKSGIVING TEMP PERM PERSONNEL! 73-Employment Wanted RN will take care of elderly person in my home. Pleasant lakeland setting. 374-6245

Doonesbury



Shopping For A New Or Used Car? BETTER DEALS. You can always find the best deals in the Evening Herald's Classified section. See Friday's Evening Herald for the best selections. Evening Herald 300 North French Avenue Sanford, Florida 323-9111

Elegant, Classy Sweets Anytime, Everytime

Bananas — they're versatile and available year 'round. Dole has come up with its version of four mouthwatering classic banana desserts to suit every mood; tempting sweets for all occasions. From that special dinner party menu to a casual buffet, banana desserts are always appropriate.

BANANA PUMPKIN BREAD

3-4 extra-ripe medium bananas, peeled
1 cup cooked mashed pumpkin
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
5 cups all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon baking soda
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
2 cups chopped walnuts
Slice bananas into blender, whirl until pureed (2 cups). Combine bananas, pumpkin, eggs and sugar in mixer bowl. Beat in oil. Combine remaining ingredients except walnuts. Pour into 3 greased (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 inch) loaf pans. Bake in 350°-F. oven 50-60 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn onto wire racks to complete cooling. Makes 3 loaves.

ORANGE CREAM CHEESE SPREAD

8 ounces cream cheese, softened
3 tablespoons fresh orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
Beat all ingredients until smooth. Use as a spread for Banana Pumpkin Bread.

CHOCOLATE BANANA CAKE

3 extra-ripe, medium bananas, peeled
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
3 squares (1 oz. each) unsweetened chocolate
1/2 cup shortening
1 tablespoon rum extract
1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
Rum Fudge Frosting
Slice bananas into blender. Puree until smooth (1 1/2 cups). In saucepan, combine 1/2 cup pureed bananas, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 egg and chocolate. Heat until chocolate melts. Cool. Cream remaining 1 cup sugar with shortening until light and fluffy. Add rum extract and remaining 2 eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Combine dry ingredients. Beat into creamed mixture alternately with remaining bananas. Blend in chocolate mixture. Bake in 2 greased and floured 9-inch round cake pans in 350° F. oven 25-30 minutes until cake tests done. Cool 10 minutes in pan. Invert on wire rack to complete cooling. Cut a paper-thin slice from top of each cake so frosting soaks into cake. Place cut side up and frost with Rum Fudge Frosting. Top with remaining layer, placing cut side up. Frost sides and top. Garnish cake with additional banana slices, if desired. Makes 8-10 servings.

Rum Fudge Frosting: Melt 4 ounces sweet chocolate with 1 tablespoon butter over hot water. Stir in 3 tablespoons light corn syrup and 1 tablespoon dark or light rum. Cool to room temperature. Whisk in 1/2 cup heavy cream. Chill until frosting is of spreading consistency.

CLASSIC BANANA CREAM PIE
Pastry Shell:
1 1/2 cups flour
1/4 cup butter, cubed
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
1 teaspoon sugar
In mixer bowl, blend flour and butter until mixture resembles coarse meal. Combine remaining ingredients; add cold water to make 1/2 cup liquid. Stir into dry mixture until just mixed. Shape into ball. Cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 30 minutes. Roll to fit 9-inch pie plate. Put in freezer 30 minutes or until ready to bake. (Will keep, covered, 2 months.) Bake in 375°-F. oven 10 minutes until golden. Cool.

Crème Patissiere Filling:
2 eggs
Sugar
1/4 cup flour
2 cups milk, scalded
4 ounces unsalted butter
1 tablespoon vanilla extract
5 firm, medium bananas, peeled, sliced
1 cup whipping cream
In heavy saucepan, beat eggs, 1/2 cup sugar and flour until pale lemon color. Beat hot milk into mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in butter and vanilla until blended. Cover well by putting plastic wrap directly on top of sauce. Cool. (Crème will keep 5 days in refrigerator.) Fold in bananas, reserving a few slices for garnish, if desired. Spoon into pastry shell. Whip

cream with 2 tablespoons sugar. Spread on top of pie to serve. Makes 8 servings.

BANANAS FOSTER

4 firm, small bananas, peeled
1/2 cup brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup butter
Dash cinnamon
1/2 cup light rum
Vanilla or coffee ice cream
Cut bananas in half lengthwise. Heat brown sugar

and butter together in a 10-inch skillet until sugar is melted. Cook and stir 2 minutes until slightly thickened. Add bananas and cook slowly a minute or two until heated and glazed. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Add rum. Ignite. Spoon liquid over bananas until flames die out, about 1 minute. Serve warm over ice cream. Makes 4 servings.



When the mood is rich, try classic banana desserts

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, NOV. 22 THRU WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1984. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22 FROM...

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HALF GALLON
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PRICES GOOD NOV. 23-24, 1984



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 QUICK FRY. MINUTE STEAK
 LOW FAT. SILVER SIDE ROAST

BONELESS BEEF CUBE STEAKS
 LOW FAT BEEF STEW MEAT
 GROUND SIRLOIN
 SWISS STEAK
 BEEF TIPS
 FO' DUE
 SHISH KA BOBS

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| <p>SAVE 90¢..</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP ROAST</p> <p>\$1.89</p> <p>1-LB.</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS Tip Steak . . . \$1.99</p> | <p>SAVE 40¢..</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>\$1.69</p> <p>1-LB.</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS Chuck Steak . . . \$1.89</p> | <p>SAVE 20¢</p> <p>ALL VARIETIES CHEK DRINKS</p> <p>69¢</p> <p>2 LTR. BTL.</p> <p>Limit 4 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.</p> <p>ALL VARIETIES Chek Drinks . 10¢ each \$1.99</p> | <p>SAVE 19¢..</p> <p>HI-DRI TOWELS</p> <p>2.99¢</p> <p>ROLLS</p> <p>Napkins . . . \$1.49</p> | <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>SUPERBRAND ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>\$1.49</p> <p>64-oz. SIZE</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA Oranges . . . \$1.69</p> |
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| <p>SAVE \$2.00</p> <p>AGAR BONELESS CANNED HAM</p> <p>3 \$4.99</p> <p>1-LB. CAN</p> <p>LIVES ENDS & PEELS Bacon . . . \$1.99</p> | <p>SAVE 80¢..</p> <p>PINKY PIG FRESH RIB END (7 INCH CUT) PORK ROAST</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>1-LB.</p> <p>PINKY PIG FULL OR PORK LOIN SLICED INTO Pork Chops . . . \$1.89</p> | <p>SAVE 60¢</p> <p>REGULAR & LIGHT PABST BEER</p> <p>12 \$3.39</p> <p>PACK 12-oz. CANS</p> <p>Limit 2 of your choice with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. sigs.</p> <p>SHILOH CALIFORNIA CELLARS ALL VARIETIES Wines . . . \$3.99</p> | <p>COMPARE & SAVE</p> <p>LAY'S 7-oz. REGULAR, 8 1/2-oz. BARBEQUE, SOUR CREAM OR UNSALTED POTATO CHIPS</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>PKG.</p> <p>THURTY TWO Catsup . . . 89¢</p> | <p>COMPARE & SAVE</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH WHITE POTATOES</p> <p>5 89¢</p> <p>5-LB. BAG</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH SPANISH Onions . . . 49¢</p> |
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| <p>SAVE 40¢</p> <p>ALL VARIETIES W-D BRAND FRANKS</p> <p>\$1.29</p> <p>16-oz. PKG.</p> <p>W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES SLICED Bologna . . . \$1.19</p> | <p>COMPARE & SAVE</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH WESTERN LETTUCE</p> <p>2.99¢</p> <p>HEADS</p> <p>HARVEST FRESH JONATHAN Apples . . . \$1.49</p> | <p>COMPARE & SAVE</p> <p>ASSORTED FLAVORS THIRTY TWO ICE MILK</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>HALF GAL.</p> <p>APPLE PEPPER STEAK, SEAFOOD BEEF & BROCCOLI OR CHICKEN BURGUNDY Classic Lites . . . \$2.99</p> | <p>COMPARE & SAVE</p> <p>SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA-FIT COTTAGE CHEESE</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>1-LB. SIZE</p> <p>PALMETTO FARMS Pimento Cheese . . . \$1.59</p> | <p>DELI</p> <p>CATALINA BOILED HAM</p> <p>\$2.29</p> <p>1-LB.</p> <p>OLD FASHION BLOCK W-D Cheddar Cheese . . . \$2.99</p> |
|---|--|---|--|--|

3 Unusual Food Gifts For Holidays

Food gifts are fun to make and give during the holiday season. They are economical and a nice way to say "Happy holidays" to friends, neighbors and teachers, as well as hosts and hostesses.

Three conversation-piece recipes for gift giving have been created in the test kitchens of the American Dairy Association. The recipes, featuring popular dairy products, have contemporary appeal and holiday flair.

A homemade Basic Salad Dressing Mix, made with dairy sour cream and buttermilk, is a versatile and tasty recipe worth sharing with friends. Add chunks of Blue cheese to the basic mix and it becomes a Blue Cheese Dressing. Or accent the basic recipe with tomato paste, grated Parmesan cheese and Italian herbs for a Creamy Italian Dressing. Either is delicious over salad greens and can be served as a dip with raw vegetables.

Rich Holiday Muffins, flavored with dairy eggnog, butter, candied cherries, nuts and currants, are a perfect treat for a holiday brunch, lunch or tea. The muffins can be baked in individual foil cups and presented in a colorful box, a wicker basket, wooden sleigh, or a ribboned plastic bag. Note on the greeting card that the muffins will keep at room temperature up to a week or may be frozen for a month before using.

Your pasta-loving friends will rave about Creamy Pesto Sauce, prepared with cream cheese, Parmesan cheese and the traditional blend of parsley, basil, garlic and nuts. The sauce may be made in a food processor or blender.

BASIC SALAD DRESSING MIX

Yield: 1 quart
 3 cups dairy sour cream
 1 1/2 cups buttermilk
 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
 2 tablespoons sugar
 3/4 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Store, covered, in refrigerator up to two weeks. Use as a base for either of the following salad dressings:

Blue Cheese Dressing (Yield: approx. 1 1/4 cups) — To 1 cup basic mix add 1/4 cup (1 oz.) crumbled Blue cheese, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder. Use over salad greens or as a dip for raw vegetables.

Creamy Italian Dressing (Yield: approx. 1 1/4 cups) — To 1 cup basic mix add 2 tablespoons tomato paste, 4 teaspoons grated Parmesan cheese and 3/4 teaspoon Italian herbs. Use over salad greens or as a dip for raw vegetables.

RICH HOLIDAY MUFFINS

Yield: 18-20 muffins
 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 eggs
 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 cup dairy eggnog
 1/2 cup chopped candied cherries
 1/2 cup chopped pecans
 1/2 cup currants

Preheat oven to 375° F. Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs. Combine flour, baking powder and salt. Add dry ingredients alternately to creamed mixture with eggnog; begin and end with dry ingredients. Mix well after each addition. Stir in cherries, nuts and currants. Fill paper cup-lined muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake 18-20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted into center comes out clean. Cool in pan five minutes. Remove from pan and cool completely on wire rack. Store at room temperature in airtight container. Muffins will keep at room temperature up to 1 week and frozen up to 1 month.

CREAMY PESTO SAUCE

Yield: approx. 2 1/2 cups
 2 cups fresh parsley
 6 tablespoons dried basil
 1/4 cup pine nuts (pignolias)
 8 whole blanched almonds
 2 cloves garlic
 2 packages (8 oz. each) cream cheese, broken into small pieces
 1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Pasta

Place parsley, basil, nuts and garlic in work bowl of food processor*. Process until coarsely chopped. Add cream cheese, Parmesan cheese and salt. Process until well combined. For gift giving, divide mixture in half. To prepare each half, include the following directions with your gift: Cook 12

ounces of pasta. Drain pasta, reserving 8 tablespoons of water in which pasta was cooked. Add to softened pesto sauce; mix well. Toss hot pasta with pesto sauce. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings. Keep Creamy Pesto Sauce refrigerated up to 2 weeks.

*NOTE: Mixture can also be made in blender, using "chopping" speed. Do half a recipe at a time.



Rich Holiday Muffins make a delightful gift for the person who has everything. The muffins will keep at room temperature up to one week and frozen up to one month.

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Round Steak
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\$1.37

Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Boneless Beef

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Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Beef

Key Club Steak
per lb.

\$2.87

Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Boneless Beef

Shoulder Roast
per lb.

\$1.57

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Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Beef

T-Bone Steak per lb. **\$2.97**

Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Beef (Round)

London Broil per lb. **\$2.77**

Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Beef

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Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Beef

Chicken Steak per lb. **\$2.87**

Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Boneless Beef

Shoulder Steak per lb. **\$1.67**

Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Beef

Sirloin Tip Roast per lb. **\$2.29**

Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Beef, (Whole In The Bag)

Tenderloins per lb. **\$3.59**

Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Beef

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Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Boneless

Beef for Stew per lb. **\$1.77**

Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Boneless Beef

Top Sirloin Steak
per lb.

\$3.17



Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Beef

Sirloin Steak
per lb.

\$2.67

Flav'r-Lean, Gov't.-Inspected Beef

Standing Rib Roast
per lb.

\$2.57

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Delicious, Nutritious Holiday Entertaining For Today's Lifestyle

The joy and enchantment of the holidays are here. While traditions of celebration have changed through the years, the events we celebrate remain unchanged. The joy of a bountiful harvest, the warmth of religious observances, and the renewed spirit of the new year are anticipated and enjoyed in our country and around the world.

This may be the one time each year we relax our calorie-counting. However, good nutrition and calorie control needn't be sacrificed. These menus for a gala meal and a light fare of snacks and hors d'oeuvres are all festive, delicious and healthy. Take note of these important nutritional facts and make your holiday entertaining both de-

licious and nutritious:

● **FLAVORFUL DUCKLING** that is low in cholesterol and sodium and relatively low in fat and calories. The production of this tasty entree has doubled over the past 10 years, a tribute to its increasing popularity.

● **RICE**, also low in calories, fat and sodium, is an excellent source of complex carbohydrates and is probably served with more holiday meals worldwide than any other food. Plain or seasoned, rice goes well with any meal.

● **IDAHO-OREGON SWEET SPANISH ONIONS**, another star in the low calorie department, also contain a goodly amount of calcium and vitamins A and C, plus significant amounts of iron and B vitamins. These Gentle Giants with golden bronze skins and a light sweet taste are available nationwide September through March.

● **ELEGANT PECANS**, once used mainly in desserts, now add their special flavor and crunch in casseroles, salads, vegetables and hors d'oeuvres. They are high in fiber and are a good source of protein, iron, calcium and the B vitamins. Pecans are also rich in potassium and phosphorus.

MENU I

- SPICED PECANS
- SWEET SPANISH ONION WRAPS
- HAM & CHEESE PINWHEELS
- STEAMED SPINACH ROLLS
- DUCKLING EMPANADAS

SPICED PECANS

- 2 egg whites
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3 cups pecan halves
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon ground red pepper
- 1 teaspoon salt, optional

Preheat oven to 325°. In mixing bowl beat egg whites with Worcestershire sauce. Add pecans and stir to thoroughly coat. Combine remaining ingredients in large mixing bowl. Add pecans; stir until all are evenly coated with sugar mixture. Spread, separating nuts as much as possible, in large, lightly greased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes; stir; bake another 10 minutes. Cool and separate nuts. Store in airtight container. Yields 3 cups.

SWEET SPANISH ONION WRAPS

- 3 medium Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish Onions
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 cup ground or finely chopped cooked duckling
- 1 tomato, diced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh mint, OR 1 teaspoon dry mint leaves
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- juice of 1/2 lemon
- Yogurt, fresh mint and lemon wedges for garnish

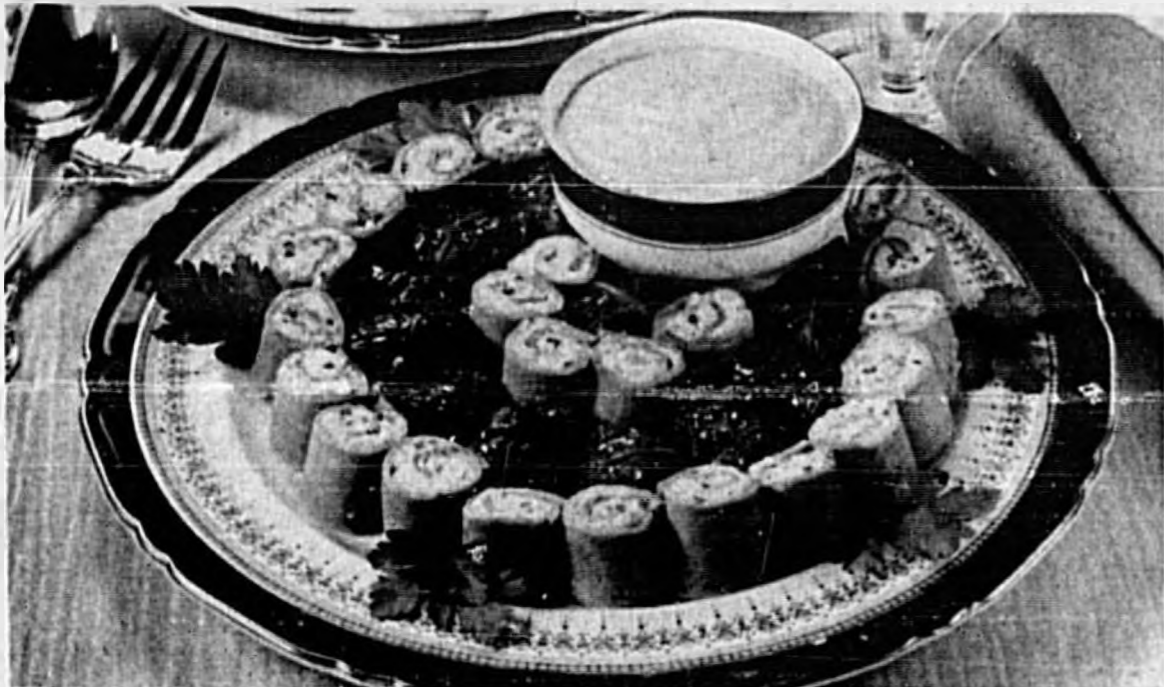
Peel onions and cook in boiling water to cover for 20 minutes. Drain and cool. Slash one side of each onion, lengthwise, and carefully remove layers of onion to form "wraps" for duckling mixture. For filling, combine rice, duckling, tomato and seasonings. Place a spoonful of filling in each onion shell and roll to hold filling. Pour olive oil, broth and lemon juice into large skillet. Add onion wraps, arranging in single layer. Simmer 15-20 minutes. Serve with yogurt, fresh mint and lemon wedges, if desired. Makes about 2 dozen.

HAM & CHEESE PINWHEELS

- 2 cups cooked rice
- 2 packages (3 ounces each) cream cheese (room temperature)
- 1/2 cup crumbled bleu cheese
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 3-4 drops hot pepper sauce
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons chopped chives
- 8 baked or boiled ham slices (8x4x1/16 inch)

Combine rice, cream cheese, bleu cheese, sour cream, and seasonings. Blend until smooth and fluffy (use food processor, blender, or electric mixer). Add remaining ingredients, except ham. Mix thoroughly. Divide

See HOLIDAY, 4C



Ham & Cheese Pinwheels accompany Steamed Spinach rolls.

Selection



Beef, Lamb, Veal, Pork, Poultry. Publix offers you the tastiest meats, conveniently packaged. In all different sizes. Need a special cut — just ask, we'll be glad to help. When your menu calls for a hearty main course, serve quality meats from Publix.

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New Zealand Frozen
Leg o' Lamb
per lb.
\$1.59



Sunnyland
Boneless Ham
per lb.
\$1.89

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Brown 'N Serve Sausage 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Swift Premium Reg., Beef or Brown Sugar Cured Breakfast Strips
Sizzlean 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

- West Virginia
Sliced Bacon 1 1/2-lb. pkg. **\$2.49**
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Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.39**
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Pork Sausage 1-lb. roll **\$1.99**
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Beef Sizzlers 18-oz. pkg. **\$2.59**
Lykes Stick
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Sunnyland
Regular or Thick
Sliced Bacon
1-lb. pkg.
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Deli.

- Tasty Old Fashioned Loaf or German Bologna... lb. **69¢**
Flavorful Ham Salad..... half lb. **\$1.59**
Marinated Artichoke Salad... quarter lb. **89¢**
Zesty Beef or Pork Bar-B-Q Sandwich..... each for **\$1.09**
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Tasty Bar-B-Q Beef Ribs..... per lb. **\$3.49**

- Seafood**
- Fresh Ocean Perch Fillet..... per lb. **\$2.99**
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 - Fresh Frozen Cod Fillet..... " **\$2.99**

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...Holiday Entertaining

Continued From 3C
mixture evenly and spread on ham slices. Roll up, forming 6-inch or 4-inch rolls. Cover each ham roll tightly with plastic wrap. Refrigerate until firm. Unwrap and slice in 1-inch pieces. Makes 48 pieces.

STEAMED SPINACH ROLLS
¾ to 1 cup finely chopped cooked duckling meats (giblets, neck, etc.)

¼ cup each chopped Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onion and celery

1 cup bean sprouts: rinsed, drained, and chopped
2 cups cooked rice
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2-3 tablespoons soy sauce
½ teaspoon each powdered ginger and seasoned pepper
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

1 clove garlic, minced
1 package (10 ounces) fresh spinach

Combine all ingredients except spinach. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour or more. Place spinach in a colander; blanch with boiling water. Drain and pat dry. Place a spoonful of duckling mixture on large spinach leaf, or on 2 smaller ones and overlap. Roll, tucking in sides. Place seam-side down in lightly buttered shallow baking pan. Repeat until all mixture is used. Cover and bake at 375° for 10 minutes, or until steaming. Serve warm or at room temperature with a dipping sauce of your choice, if desired. Makes about 3 dozen rolls.

MENU II
RELISH TRAY
DUCKLING IMPERIAL
FLUFFY WHITE RICE
FESTIVE FILLED SWEET SPANISH ONIONS
PECAN APPLE CAKE

DUCKLING IMPERIAL
1 frozen duckling, defrosted
Salt and seasoned pepper
2-3 slices Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onion

1½ cups duckling broth
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon curry powder
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup dry white wine
1 can (15 ounces) sliced peaches (drain; reserve syrup)
2 tablespoons snipped fresh parsley

3 cups hot cooked rice
Cut along both sides of duckling's backbone. Remove and reserve backbones. Cut each remaining portion of duckling in half to make quarters. Remove wing tips. Reserve. Wash, drain and dry duckling quarters. Prick skin all over with sharp fork or knife. Sprinkle lightly with salt and seasoned pepper. Arrange skin side up on rack in roasting pan. Bake at 325° for 1 hour. Meanwhile, place backbone, wing tips, neck, and giblets in saucepan. Add 2 cups water, onion, salt and seasoned pepper to taste. Cover and cook until giblets are tender. Drain; reserve liquid and meat. Freeze meat for later use. Combine cornstarch, curry powder, garlic, ½ teaspoon salt, and ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper. Add wine and blend. Bring duckling broth and syrup from peaches to a boil. Add cornstarch mixture. Cook, stirring, until clear and thickened. Brush duckling quarters with broth mixture. Bake 15 minutes. Turn skin side up, brush with mixture, and bake 15 minutes longer, or until drumsticks are tender. Add peaches to broth mixture. Heat gently. Stir in parsley. Serve duckling with beds of fluffy rice. Spoon sauce over duckling. Makes 4 servings.

FESTIVE FILLED SWEET SPANISH ONIONS

3 medium Idaho-Oregon Sweet Spanish onions
2¼ tablespoons melted butter or margarine, divided
1 chicken bouillon cube
½ cup boiling water
1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas
1 can (2 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

¼ teaspoon marjoram leaves
Peel and halve onions. Place in large skillet with 1½ inches boiling salted water. Return to boil; cover and simmer 20-25 minutes or until onions are tender. Drain. Remove center sections of onions and chop ¼ cup for filling. (Refrigerate or freeze remaining centers to season gravy, stews or soups.) Brush onion shells with 1½ tablespoons butter and keep warm. Dissolve chicken bouillon in ¼ cup boiling water. Add peas; cook 5 minutes. Add mushrooms, pimiento, remain-

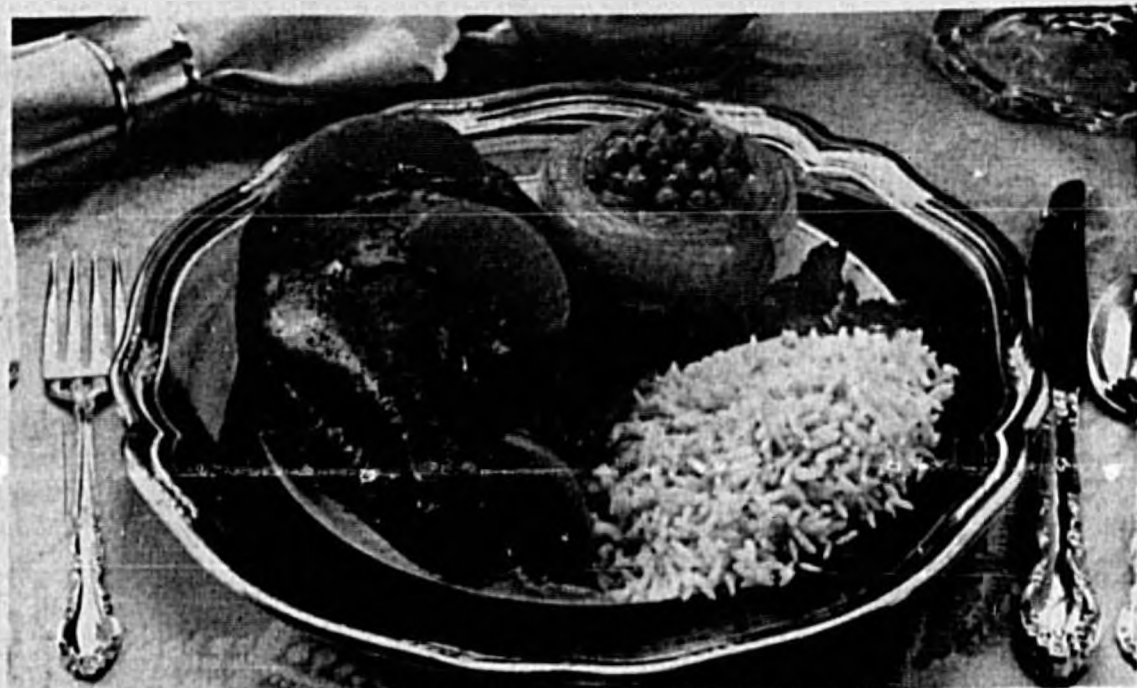
ing 1 tablespoon butter, marjoram, and reserved ¼ cup chopped onion. Heat well. Spoon vegetables into onion shells. Serve immediately or keep warm until serving time. Basting with cooking liquid from peas. Makes 6 halves.

PECAN APPLE CAKE
(This recipe should be prepared ahead of time)

4 cups peeled, cored and chopped apples
1 cup raisins
Brandy
2 cups sugar
½ cup vegetable oil
2 eggs (room temperature)
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon ground allspice
¼ teaspoon ground mace
Dash ground nutmeg
1 cup chopped pecans
Whipped cream and chopped pecans, for garnish

In a large bowl, mix apples and raisins; cover fruit with brandy, and soak overnight. Drain apples and raisins and set aside. (Reserve brandy for another use.) Pre-heat oven to 325°. In a large mixing bowl, combine sugar, oil and eggs. Sift together dry ingredients and add to egg mixture. Stir in apples, pecans and raisins; mix well. Pour into greased 9x13-inch baking dish. Bake for one hour. Cool. To serve, cut into squares, and top with whipped cream and chopped pecans. Makes 12-15.



Duckling Imperial, garnished with peaches, stars at holiday feast.

Party Plans

Publix invites you to begin planning your holiday parties now. And pick up what you need at your leisure. We offer a wonderful array of fine foods. And, if you wish, your friends at Publix will be happy to make suggestions. Entertaining with flair is easy when you come to Publix.



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Cranberries Herald Season Traditionally

Those berries that we associate with our favorite American holidays are back on the produce counter once again. The crop is a good one this year and the price range is average 89-99 cents per 12 ounce package. It's a good idea to buy several bags, some to use and some to freeze. I have some that I bought last December and they are still of good quality having been frozen in the bag for nearly a year.

Cranberries are selected for quality before being packaged. When kept under proper cooling conditions they will be firm, plump and shiny red.

What would the holiday turkey be without cranberry sauce? This recipe is so easy you'll never prepare it any other way.

CRANBERRY SAUCE
 1 3/4 cup sugar
 1/4 cup water
 1 package of fresh cranberries



Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
 Seminole Community College

Rinse and sort the cranberries and place in a 2-quart container. (I like to use a batter bowl.) Add the water and sugar. Stir. Cover and microwave on 100% power for 10 minutes. Stir at least once during the cooking time. Pour into the serving container. Dust with cinnamon or nutmeg.

*The berries can be placed in a food processor or blended and pureed if you desire a smooth molded sauce.

*The juice of one orange can be added after the berries are cooked.

*More sugar can be added if a sweeter sauce is desired.

sweeter sauce is desired.

This hot fruit drink served with a few hors d'oeuvres would be a nice way to entertain your Thanksgiving guests as you are getting the last few things completed for dinner.

CAPE COD SIPPER

1 quart cranberry juice
 6 ounce can frozen orange juice
 6 ounce can water
 1/4 cup cinnamon red hots

Combine ingredients in a 2-quart container. Microwave on 100% power 6-9 minutes, or until the red hots dissolve. Stir every 3 minutes. Sweeten with sugar if desired.

*If you wish to serve this cold, add 7-Up and pour over ice. Call it a Cape Cod Cooler!

Several years ago I placed this recipe for a cranberry quick bread in this column. Maybe you

missed it!

CRANBERRY-PINEAPPLE BREAD

1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
 1 cup brown sugar
 1/2 cup shortening
 1 tablespoon oil
 2 large eggs
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1/2 cup shredded coconut
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup quartered cranberries — fresh or frozen
 1 8-ounce can crushed pineapple

Place all ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Blend at low speed until all ingredients are moistened. Beat at medium speed 2 minutes. Spread batter in a 9x5-inch loaf pan, lined on bottom with wax paper.

Microwave on an inverted saucer.

Microwave on 50% power 9 minutes. Increase power to 100%, microwave 2-4 minutes.

When using fresh cranberries, drain pineapple and use only 1/4 cup of the liquid.

Microwave on an inverted saucer.

Microwave on 50% power 9 minutes. Increase power to 100%, microwave 2-4 minutes.

When using fresh cranberries, drain pineapple and use only 1/4 cup of the liquid.

If you like to serve a chutney with your turkey, this one can be made in advance and chilled.

CRANBERRY CHUTNEY

1 cup sugar
 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 1 pound fresh or frozen cranberries

1 medium apple, cored and chopped
 1/4 cup chopped walnuts, or pecans

Combine sugar, spices, and apple juice in a 2-quart batter bowl. Stir to blend. Add cranberries and apple. Cover.

Microwave on 100% power 8-10 minutes, or until the skins of berries just begin to split and the liquid slightly thickens.

Stir in the nuts. Pour into serving container and let cool.

Have a happy holiday season!

How To Choose Quality Cheese

Cheesemakers rely on their senses, their years of experience and dozens of checks to make quality natural cheese. For a Cheesemaster, the specific natural cheese variety will dictate the proper texture and flavor characteristics. Quality control begins with the milk and continues in each step of the cheesemaking process, ensuring consistent, high-quality results.

How can the consumer be assured of top quality, natural cheese? And what steps should be taken after purchase to retain that quality?

Here are some tips from the Cheesemasters at Kraft, who make and choose the cheese that carries the J.L. Kraft Select seal, a consumer's assurance of fine natural cheese.

• Read the package label and take a good look at the cheese inside. A cheddar cheese, for example, can be mild, sharp or extra-sharp in flavor, depending upon how long it has been aged. Its taste should be sharp, not bitter. Younger or mild cheddars are aged 3-4 months and are firm and dense in texture, while sharp cheese is aged longer for fuller flavor. The longer a cheese is aged, the drier it becomes, but it should never appear dried-out or cracked. The texture should be firm, with no white spots in the interior or rind.

• Colby cheese is similar to cheddar but has a softer, more open texture and a mild flavor. It should be golden in color. If properly made it will not appear mottled or wavy.

• Monterey jack cheese that is top quality has a milky white color, a velvety texture and a mild, delicate flavor many Americans enjoy.

• Mozzarella, the pizza cheese, should be slightly firm, yet springy in texture and creamy white in color. Its taste should be fresh and delicately mild.

• Large, round eyes that are smooth and bright will help identify a nutty, flavorful Swiss cheese. The eyes should be evenly distributed throughout the block or slice of cheese and about nickel-size.

• Avoid natural cheese in a swollen package. This indicates the cheese may have been exposed to room temperature somewhere on the way from the producer to the store, causing bacterial growth and production of carbon dioxide gas.

• Shop for natural cheese where the turnover is brisk and the cheese is stored in the refrigerated dairy case or another refrigerated area. Remember that natural cheese is a living substance and, with few exceptions, is very perishable.

• To fully appreciate the characteristic flavor and texture of natural cheese, always serve it at room temperature. Remove cheese from the refrigerator at least 30 minutes before serving.

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This Ad Effective At These Locations Only:

Beware Holiday Heart Syndrome

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are sweets and fatty food to watch out for over the holidays. There are Christmas blues and post-holiday letdown. There is too much work, or not enough of it. There is alcohol, omnipresent and two-faced.

And now, there is holiday heart syndrome.

A holiday heart is not one that is too merry or morose, but one that does not like even judicious amounts of alcohol and responds by beating too rapidly or rapidly and irregularly. The same reaction can occur with marijuana.

This in itself is generally not harmful, but it can be dangerous in combination with underlying heart disease that has not been detected, said Dr. Toby R. Engel, director of electrocardiography and electrophysiology and professor of medicine at the Medical College of Pennsylvania.

"It really does happen, not only to bums on the Bowery," Engel said in an interview. "In fact, it happens to people socially."

The syndrome was described several years ago by New Jersey doctors who noticed many heavy drinkers showed up at an emergency room with heartbeat irregularities after binge drinking during holidays or weekends.

In an experiment, Engel and colleagues found they could induce heartbeat irregularities in a group of men even though their blood alcohol levels were below that of legal drunkenness.

A slightly higher blood alcohol level was needed to cause rapid or irregular heartbeats among the heavy drinkers of the group, however.

"How many are at risk for this from a good cocktail party? I can't tell you this, but I have met many people who say they have this condition," Engel said.

"The next question is: What does a doctor tell a patient like this? Not to panic, firstly, and in fact if it does bring out some underlying abnormality and make it worse ... that's good because that brings to attention a problem that should be dealt with."

Some of these:

—Rheumatic heart disease. Damage to a heart valve caused by rheumatic fever can cause atrial fibrillation. Alcohol could accentuate the problem and cause shortness of breath, then heart failure, in which the heart is too weak to do its job.

—Sick sinus syndrome, a condition occurring in old people in which the heart tends to beat too slowly. In severe cases, heartbeat irregularities may cause convulsions, loss of consciousness or death.

—Coronary artery disease, which often remains silent for long periods of time. A rapid

heartbeat could bring about angina — chest pain — or the symptoms of a heart attack.

Engel said marijuana can have a similar effect, but a user might not be aware of it because of the "high" the weed produces. The problem is not as well explored because "people are a lot quieter" about their smoking habits.

"There may be a dangerous problem lurking there," he said.

If there is no heart disease, a person with holiday heart syndrome will probably feel a speed-up in heartbeat or some out-of-synchronization beats and usually little else. Occasionally there may be shortness of breath or vague chest discomfort, Engel said.

In rare cases, a blood clot can form during atrial fibrillation, break off and lodge in the brain, causing a stroke, Engel said, so the condition "is not entirely benign."

Many Have Special Plans

Keeping Drunk Drivers Off The Road

By Myriam Marquez

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A man is sprawled on a couch while a woman is busy picking up the empty glasses and butt-ridden ashtrays surrounding him.

"Harry insisted on driving home, but he had had too much to drink. I took his keys away and told him to wait awhile. I'm sure glad I did," the woman says, smiling.

"Friends don't let friends drive drunk," an announcer intones in one of several television commercials targeted for the holiday season.

As the Christmas holidays approach, civic and business groups nationwide are preparing alcohol awareness campaigns to ensure that highway fatalities caused by drunken drivers are kept to a minimum.

Federal statistics show there were 38,000 fatal auto accidents last year resulting in the deaths

of 42,600 people. About 53 percent of the fatal accidents were alcohol-related, according to the National Highway Safety Administration's Fatal Accident Reporting System.

Some groups say alcohol-related fatalities may be as high as 65 percent because states define intoxication at different levels — some higher and others lower — so that some accidents may not be included in the alcohol category.

Pete Larkin chairman of the Washington Regional Alcohol Program, says the figure is closer to 65 percent.

"Nationwide, that's over 70 people a day who are killed because of drunken drivers. It's mind-boggling," Larkin says.

WRAP, founded two years ago, has worked with the Washington Board of Trade and the city's Chamber of Commerce to provide area businesses with com-

pany policies for holiday parties. These include offering tasty, non-alcoholic beverages at the parties and supplying free transportation home for those who get too tipsy.

At the national headquarters for Mothers Against Drunk Driving in Hurst, Texas, the group is busy preparing for its Holiday Awareness Campaign to begin the week before Christmas. MADD spokeswoman Wendy Jones says the group is contacting its 318 chapters in 47 states and Canada to encourage bars and restaurants to participate.

"We issue flyers, offer suggestions for billboards and a three-page list of party tips, encouraging people to be responsible hosts and hostesses," Jones says.

Some hotel chains are also offering alternatives to alcoholic drinks. Holiday Inn has a new

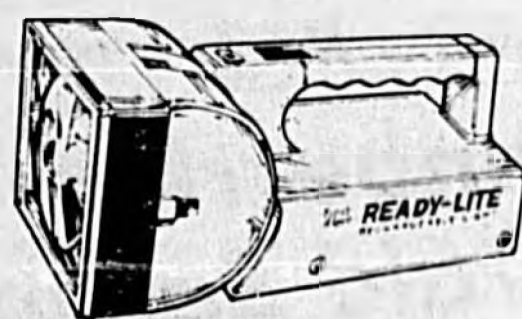
non-alcoholic drink menu for its customers.

The drinks, combinations of fresh fruit and vegetable juices, include the Citrus Collins, a blend of fresh orange, grapefruit and lemon juices, and the Fresh Vegetable Cooler, a spicy combination of vegetable and clam juices.

The National Association of State Boards of Education, the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States and the National Football League have joined together to attack the problem of teenage drunken-driving in several communities.

The campaign, which was developed by the Distilled Spirits Council, offers programs on alcohol awareness, including classroom instruction, workshops for parents and teenagers and Dial-A-Ride projects.

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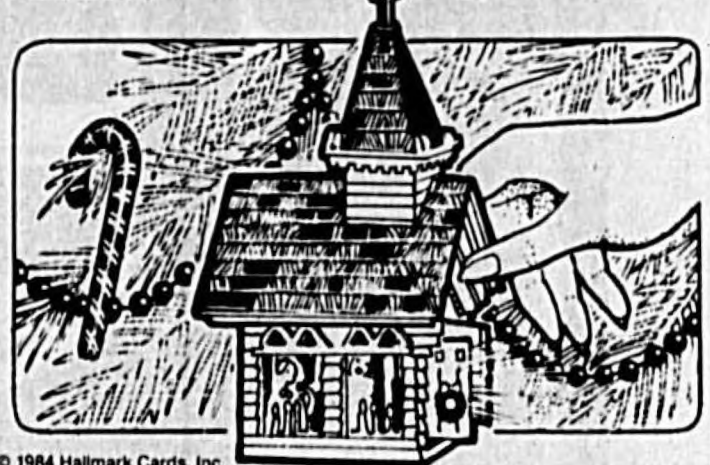
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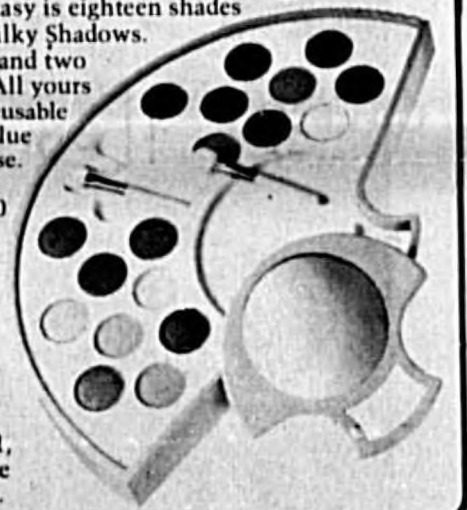
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Pick Those Toys Carefully

Attention Grannies, Moms, Dads, Uncles

By Patricia McCormack
NEW YORK (UPI) — Guarantee yourself rave notices from kids at Christmas. Do it by picking toys that suit a specific age range — interests, intellect, physique — when making rounds on behalf of Santa.

Toys too old or too young, too large or too small will not delight the way things under the tree are supposed to. Playthings that don't match interests or age are big bores.

Put safety on the top of your Christmas toy list as well. Shopping without that in mind is — well, mindless.

So what suits a specific age, from creeper to crawler and on up to teenage? And what's unsafe, anyway?

Here are some guideposts, as presented in the ABC Toy Booklet put out by the Toy Manufacturers of America. Follow them and you'll stay on the right track.

SAFETY

1. Heed recommended age labeling and safety messages on toy package or label.
2. When buying for kids under age 3, avoid toys with small parts that could be put in mouth and any with sharp points and edges that could cut or puncture.
3. Check out stuffed animals and cloth dolls for well-sewn seams. "Eyes" and "noses" should be anchored securely so they can't be pulled, twisted or bitten off.

4. Rubber rattles, squeakers and teething toys need to be large — too large to fit completely in an infant's mouth. Compress rubber toys. If when compressed such a toy can fit into a baby's mouth, don't buy it.

5. Toys with heating elements are not appropriate for those under 8. They are okay for over-8s, provided adults supervise play.

6. On arrows and darts, blunt tips are in — rubber or flexible plastic suction cups, cork or other protective points attached securely to shafts.

7. Painted toys should be stamped non-toxic. Fabrics should say "flame retardant-flame resistant." "Machine surface washable" are the words to

look for on stuffed and cloth playthings. On electrical playthings, look for "UL approved" for Underwriters Laboratories.

8. Pick a toy chest with a removable lid or a hinge that will remain securely open to prevent injury by a crashing lid. Check wooden chests for smooth, finished edges. Look for ventilation holes for when kids climb in and pull the top down.

SELECTION TIPS: BABIES AND TODDLERS — Under 18 months.

Pick things that are too large to swallow, lightweight for handling and grasping, have no sharp points or edges, are brightly colored, and non toxic.

Bright, lightweight toys of differing textures stimulate

sense of touch and sight. A crib mobile provides "play" for the eyes. Rattles, squeaky rubber toys or crib exerciser provide grasping "play."

Soft dolls or stuffed animals, strings of big beads and toys that float in the bath are good.

When baby sits up, blocks with rattles or pictures in them are good. The same for nesting boxes, stacking toys and rings.

TODDLERS, 18 months to 3 years.

These dynamos need toys that provide active, physical play — things to ride and climb on. Other choices: wading pool, sandbox, play furniture, play appliances and utensils; dress-up clothes and costumes; dolls and stuffed animals.

Hands grow more skillful daily. More complicated take-apart toys, blocks of varying sizes, simple puzzles and games. Musical instruments strike the right chord and include tambourines, toy pianos, horns and drums.

PRESCHOOL, 3 to 6 years

Costumes and equipment that helps in their pretend worlds are hits. Puppets, a play store, play money, pretend food, cash register, telephone; villages, forts, circuses, farms, gas stations, doll furniture; trucks, cars, planes, trains, boats, tractors, construction toys.

TEENAGERS

Tough to choose. Money's always welcome, as will become plain when you think back to your own adolescence.

What's New This Year? Christmas Cards That Talk

By Linda Allnock

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wily parents can have an answer for pestering kids who list expensive home computers on their Christmas rolls by presenting them with a microchip that can fit on the mantelpiece.

The Yuppies of America have spoken. This year, so do Christmas cards.

"We're banking that they'll be all the rage," said one company spokesman, Bert Hobarth of this year's electronic musical and talking Christmas cards. With delight, he plays one over the telephone.

The front, looking a bit modern in airbrush

green and red, reads in cursive script: "Just thinking of you and wanting to share a little Christmas cheer...."

Upon opening the card, however, there's nothing to read — only a picture of a jumping Santa delivering a strictly verbal message. "Rah, rah, rah... sis, boom, bah... yaaaaa Christmas," chuckles a scratchy microchip tucked into the \$7.50 card.

In a business as traditional as Christmas cards, "We're dealing with a change in technology," says Kathy Felix of another greeting card association. "The sentiment remains the same, but the way the message is presented has

changed."

Just look at the rows of single cards that come out this Christmas — the "counter sales," as they're called in the trade. One can find Christmas trees with lights blinking when drawn from the envelope, and lovely drawings of holly and candle arrangements that tinkle "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" when opened up.

"Our company's creative people keep up on the trends," says Hobarth. "People want a really unusual card. And all the computer buffs out there — and you know there's a lot of them now — really seem to enjoy this type of thing."

By the way, those who worry their message

won't be heard because of a faulty card can be reassured, Hobarth says. "We haven't had a problem with them not working. The company that manufactures the microchips has even run over the cards with cars to test them, so you can see there's no problem."

But Dawn McCormick, buyer for a downtown Washington, D.C., department store, says that although the "talking" cards do well, traditional cards are a guaranteed sale.

"Christmas is something where people like to be very traditional," she said, "and they like cards that reflect childhood memories and sugarplums."

Record Companies Haul Out Big Guns

By Frank Spotnitz

NEW YORK (UPI) — Record companies have begun hauling out a slew of new records by top artists such as Paul McCartney, Culture Club and Pat Benatar, hoping the records will pick up enough steam to cash in on heavy Christmas-time shopping.

Holiday shoppers will have to pay more for the gift of music this year, however. Record companies have raised the list price for several new releases by \$1 to \$9.98.

The first of the big guns hauled out this year is Barbra Streisand's "Emotion," her first studio album in four years. It includes a duet with Kim Carnes and a song she wrote with Indiana rocker John Cougar Mellencamp.

McCartney's "Give My Regards to Broad Street" is a soundtrack to his new film. Although it has no new material, it does feature new versions of several Beatles songs and of his Wings work, including a much improved version of "Silly Love Songs." He also will have a re-release of Wings' "Over America."

Culture Club's third album, "Waking Up the House On Fire," was due at the end of October.

Other likely stocking stuffers include Benatar's "Tropico," Madonna's second LP "Like a Virgin," a new album by Toto called "Isolation," REO Speedwagon's first record in two years, "Wheels Are Turning," and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts' "Glorious Results of a Misspent Youth."

The J. Geils Band's first record without lead singer Peter Wolf, "You're Gettin' Even While I'm Gettin' Odd," Al Jarreau's "High Crime" LP, and new records by Frankie Goes to Hollywood and Duran Duran also will be released.

Prince's "Purple Rain" co-star, Apollonia, has her debut LP out, "Apollonia 6," as does his former flame, Vanity's "Wild Animal."

They may have split up, but the Who will have a double-record live album, featuring some previously unreleased tracks. And yet another compilation of Jimi Hendrix music, "Kiss the Sky," is out.

In the country and western department, look for Willie Nelson's "Songwriter," Hank William Jr.'s "Rare Takes and Radio Cuts," and a greatest hits collection from Teddy Pendergrass.

Several Christmas music albums are set for release.

Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers have recorded an LP of Christmas songs in Hawaii. Barbara Mandrell is releasing "Christmas at Our House," recorded before her recent traffic collision.

"An Old Fashioned Christmas" by the Carpenters features previously unreleased tracks sung by Karen Carpenter, who died last year.

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