

## Misconduct?

### 'Mayor Did Nothing To Shock Conscience'

By Donna Estes  
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary City Attorney Robert Petree called the misconduct charges leveled against Mayor Walter Sorenson "of little consequence and nothing that shocked the conscience," in an interview Wednesday afternoon with a special committee probing the allegations.

The committee, composed of city Commissioners Burt Perinichief and Kenneth King, have been looking into former city commissioner Ray Fox's charges leveled against Sorenson four days before Fox left office in early October.

Among the charges were that Sorenson used a city car, city office space, and city telephones for personal business. He also charged that Sorenson improperly purchased used desks for city hall staff; approved a salary advance to an employee who never paid it back; held a breakfast at a local restaurant for land developers at city expense; did not reveal misstatements on an employee's job application; and knew of an improper use of the volunteer fire department's firehouse.

The committee plans to complete its probe and make a report to the city commission at its 8 p.m. meeting Dec. 1 at city hall, 158 N. Country Club Road.

Petree told the committee Wednesday Fox discussed with him his complaints about Sorenson many times and his (Petree's) attempts at acting as peacemaker came to no avail.

Meanwhile, former city Commissioner Vic Olvera, also interviewed Wednesday, said he personally talked to Sorenson about his use of a city car for private business. He said he, and former Commissioners Fox and Gene McDonald discussed Sorenson's inappropriate use of the city car many times trying to come up with a way to discourage Sorenson from continuing the practice.

Olvera said Sorenson more than a year ago agreed that it was wrong and said he would stop using the city car. "And he did," Olvera said.

Olvera, who ran unsuccessfully against Sorenson for mayor a year ago, has since moved from the city. Olvera also touched on the use by a mechanic employee of the city maintenance building more than a year ago to repair privately-owned vehicles.

He said, while he couldn't be sure that Sorenson was aware of the practice, he (Olvera) knew of it because his son had his car repaired there.

Petree said Fox was concerned that Sorenson was spending so much time at city hall and not as much time as he

should be on personal business.

"Fox said he was going to bring the matters to the public attention and either ask the mayor to resign or bring in a vote of no confidence by the city commission," Petree said.

Noting there had already been a hassle at public meetings over Sorenson's purchase of used desks for city hall staff and over a city-paid breakfast meeting with developers who planned to build in the city, Petree said he offered to act as peacemaker and tried to get Fox and Sorenson together to discuss their differences.

His concern, Petree said was to save the parties and the city the embarrassment of having such charges leveled in public. He said he told Fox he hoped the matters "wouldn't be blown out of proportion to make it a cause celebre."

He said he talked with Sorenson, telling him that the many hours he was giving to public business was above and

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### State Tests Back

## No EDB Found In Wells

Seven families in the Country Club Road area near the Mayfair Golf Course were celebrating Thanksgiving today with minds free of concerns about the purity of water from their private wells. And others served with water by the privately-owned Utilities Inc. also have reason to be relieved.

Tests on the water supply from both the private and the utility company wells showed no evidence of EDB.

The utility company water plant is only 600 feet from the Mayfair Golf Course which was injected with the suspected cancer-causing agent and pesticide ethylene dibromide, more commonly known as EDB, last July. The focus is on the golf course as the probable source of the pesticide that contaminated three wells in the city of Sanford water system.

The county health department, under state mandate, was prepared to provide bottled water to the homes served by Utilities Inc. and the private wells if customers and homeowners wanted it.

The families with the seven private wells from which samples were taken Monday by county health department workers were notified late Wednesday afternoon that state tests of water from their wells showed no evidence of EDB contamination.

At least two of the seven wells, those at the homes of Harry Smith, 102 Par Place and Glenn E. Pennywitt, 108 Par Place, are used exclusively to irrigate lawns and are not used for drinking water.

The others wells from which samples were taken are located at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Wallace, 402 W. Crystal Drive; Orville Touchton, 404 W. Crystal Drive; Chester M. Krol, 106 Par

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## Thanksgiving

### In Seminole, Many Give So Lonely, Needy Also Enjoy Feast

By Jane Casselberry  
Herald Staff Writer

Family holidays such as Thanksgiving can be a lonely time for those in jails, hospitals, or living alone, but there are those in Seminole County who made sure that these at least some of these individuals would enjoy the traditional turkey feast.

Accommodations at Seminole County Jail may not be up to the Waldorf, but at least on this holiday prisoners had a turkey dinner with all the fixings.

Joe Rothwell, food service supervisor at the jail, fed around 250 inmates at noon today. The dinner consisted of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, pea salad, corn, rolls, apple pie and ice cream. The usual noontime lunch of soup and sandwich will be served Thursday night.

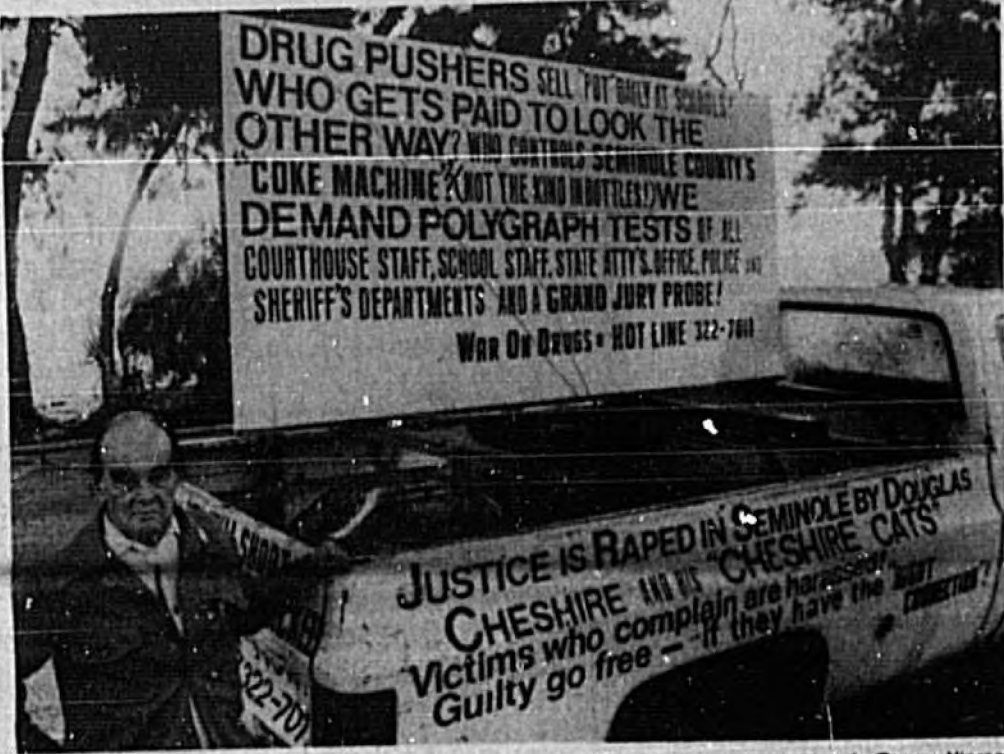
Let the taxpayers become excited, Rothwell, added, any cost over the usual meal allotment (which averages 90 cents a meal) will come out of the prisoner welfare fund composed of profits from the commissary.

At the Central Florida Regional Hospital patients not on a restricted diet were served a turkey dinner if they wished. Those hospital

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Below, pupils at Tuskawilla Middle School show food they and many of their 1,175 fellow students collected for needy area families as part of a student council drive. From left kneeling, Leah Hale, Angie Burch, and Yahari Kelly; standing, Shuranda Gammons, Martin Beland, and Kim White. The 1,500 cans of food, plus turkeys and pumpkin pies, were made into Thanksgiving baskets for the families.



Herald Photo by Tommy Vincent

Merle Parker stands beside his sign-bedecked truck parked in view of the Seminole County Courthouse Wednesday.

## Man Plans Drive To Rid Schools Of Drug Pushers

A 65-year-old Sanford area man says he has started a campaign to make polygraph tests mandatory for police officers and school personnel in an attempt to reduce the sale of drugs on school campuses in Seminole County.

Merle Parker, who says he farms a 5-acre tract at Rt. 3, Box 372 near Lake Jessup, said drugs are being sold openly and blatantly on the campuses of many public schools in the county.

To publicize his campaign, Parker has placed a large sign on his pickup truck calling for polygraph tests and a grand jury probe. He parked the truck near the Seminole County Courthouse Monday

and Tuesday so courthouse employees and assistant state attorneys would get the message, he said.

Parker said Wednesday he is national chairman of the Citizens' Legal Protective League, an organization with 100 members across the country that is conducting a war against drug pushers in schools all over the United States.

"Youngsters tell me they are approached almost daily (at Seminole County schools) and asked 'do you want to buy a joint for a dollar?'" Parker said.

He said marijuana was the chief drug being sold to school children.

—Charles Cobb

## Santa Arrives Friday

### Fire Engine Entrance Set For Sanford Plaza

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive at Sanford Plaza at 9 a.m. on Friday aboard a Sanford Fire Department fire engine.

The Seminole High School Jazz Band will be on hand to welcome him musically.

Santa will remain at Sanford Plaza until 4 p.m. that day giving free treats to all his young friends.

As an added treat for the children there will be a Charlie Brown movie shown at 10:15 a.m. at Plaza Twin Theatre. The admission price for the movie will be 50 cents plus a coupon which is available at all Sanford Plaza stores.



## Silver Haired Legislators Speak

### Senior Citizens Back State-Run Lottery

Representatives of Florida's senior citizens are recommending the state establish a lottery — not only to produce revenues, but also to take gambling "out of the hands of the mob."

The more than 100 seniors who attended the sixth annual session of the state's Silver-Haired Legislature in Tallahassee recently backed the idea and have sent their recommendation to the regular Legislature for consideration.

The delegates passed the proposal on a close vote of 59 to 55.

Sanford's delegate, Albert C. Starke, spoke in favor of the proposal, pushed for the most part by South Florida seniors, Starke said.

"Some of the legislators were worried about morality, ethics and so forth. The others including me were interested in the revenues a lottery would produce," Starke said.

"I think gambling can be controlled better by regulatory laws, as we do with alcohol and cigarettes, rather than by declaring it illegal.

"It was a very tight decision to approve a state lottery. Three bills were introduced. While two were killed in committee, one got out of the finance and tax

committee. It spells out what the revenues should be used for such as schools and housing projects for the elderly," Starke said.

Two proposed bills were voted down. The first provided an exemption for those age 65 and older having annual income of \$3,600 or less from paying deposits for installation of utility meters.

A second bill recommended developing a system to allow Silver-Haired Legislature members to follow the progress of their recommendations in the session of the regular Florida Legislature

Recommendations approved during the session included:

- That hospitals be encouraged to conduct educational programs on the prevention of illness.

- That a statewide law providing a 72-hour cooling off period before obtaining a handgun.

- That a person have the right to refuse medical treatment.
- That Florida drivers 75 and older be re-examined for Florida driver's licenses concerning physical capability every three years with no fee.

- That attention be directed to the re-evaluation of all administrators in the Florida educational system; that the regular



Gov. Bob Graham listens to silver-haired legislator Albert C. Starke, left, explain his proposed bill to protect mobile home park residents.

Florida Legislature appoint a board of retired educators to do further research on the quality of service of all public school administration in the state.

- Empower the Florida Hospital Cost Containment Board with more authority to oversee rising hospital costs.

- That protest be made if the proposal to tax certain portions of

Social Security benefits.

- That tenants in mobile home parks be protected from unwarranted eviction or rent hikes or demand for a year's rent in advance. Provision of a tenants' association to speak for them regarding park rules and regulations. Starke, a resident of Carriage Cove, sponsored this particular piece of legislation.

—Donna Estes

## TODAY

Pause a moment today as you sit around the dinner table indulging in the traditional Thanksgiving fare, swapping old stories with other members of the family, to reflect on the significance of such holiday gatherings. Then read about other families' celebrations in Friday's Leisure magazine.

Action Reports.....2A	Dear Abby.....1B	Nation.....2A
Around The Clock.....4A	Deaths.....5A	People.....1B
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Comics.....4B	Horoscope.....4B	World.....5A
Crossword.....4B	Hospital.....2A	



# FLORIDA

## IN BRIEF

### Florida To Get Grant To Study Bullet Train

ORLANDO (UPI) — Florida will get a \$500,000 federal grant to study a proposed high-speed train system that would link Tampa, Orlando and Miami, Sen. Paula Hawkins has announced.

The Federal Railroad Administration grant will be used to evaluate the cost of the system and to determine how many riders would be needed to make it successful, a spokeswoman for the senator said Wednesday.

Study results will be turned over to a 13-member committee appointed by Gov. Bob Graham to evaluate proposals from corporations and foreign governments interested in building the line.

Carl Huff, a Florida Department of Transportation staff member assigned to the governor's high-speed rail committee, said he expects proposals from 10 companies interested in building the rail system.

Initial proposals from the companies are due Dec. 30, Huff said. The committee will narrow the list to four or five and ask those companies for more detailed proposals. The committee hopes to make a final recommendation to Graham by July, Huff said.

### No Special Prosecutor

MIAMI (UPI) — A judge has refused to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate allegations of witness tampering in the manslaughter trial of police officer Luis Alvarez.

Alvarez is charged in the December 1982 shooting of Nevell Johnson Jr. The shooting sparked three days of racial violence that injured 26 people in the predominantly-black Overtown ghetto.

Defense attorney Mark Seiden calmed five witnesses have changed their accounts of the shooting that occurred in an Overtown video arcade. The witnesses, said Seiden, appear to have been coached into altering their testimony.

Only one witness has been prosecuted for lying under oath, Seiden said. He claimed the others should be held accountable for having changed their stories.

### Toole Confesses...Again

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Police believed all along that confessed mass murderer Otis Elwood Toole killed 6-year-old Adam Walsh, despite the gap-toothed drifter's on-again, off-again confession, a police spokesman said.

Toole, who admitted killing Adam and at least 50 other people, later recanted his confession. But when Louisiana detectives questioned him last week in an unrelated murder investigation, Toole insisted once again he had murdered Adam, the detectives said.

"We believed him the first time and we still believe him," said Hollywood police spokesman Tony Alderson.

### Shuttle Ready For Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The shuttle Columbia was poised on its oceanic launch pad today for Monday's blastoff, while space agency workers took the day off to celebrate Thanksgiving.

NASA officials said preparations have proceeded smoothly toward Monday's 11 a.m. liftoff

# Political Assassin White Will Be Paroled

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The killer of a San Francisco mayor and a city official probably will be paroled in January because federal prosecutors cannot build a strong enough case to try him under civil rights laws.

Dan White, 37, is serving a five-year voluntary manslaughter sentence at Soledad State Prison for the Nov. 27, 1978 shootings of Mayor George Moscone and city Supervisor Harvey Milk.

Leading public officials — including Gov. George Deukmejian, San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein, the nine-member city board of supervisors and the city's two congressional representatives — urged the U.S. Justice

Department to prosecute White.

But U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello, in announcing the Justice Department's decision, said the circumstances of the Moscone and Milk shootings did not meet the requirements for a civil rights law prosecution.

"There was no evidence to indicate they were killed because of their status," said Russoniello.

"It is not only required that the perpetrator specifically intended to injure, but that the victim at the time of injury was engaged in specific political activity and that the perpetrator committed his crime because of that activity,"

"Many of us share the sense of outrage

that a system of justice may not have responded adequately to the violent act. But that hostility and outrage would only be exacerbated by a contrived prosecution that would likely fail."

In the wake of the announcement, police have established a command post and stationed a SWAT team at city hall, the scene of the 1978 murders and the site of a riot May 21, 1979, when a jury convicted White of the manslaughter charge.

There were no immediate signs of a demonstration.

The 1979 riot included many residents of the city's homosexual neighborhoods who considered the verdict too light. Milk was the first avowed homosexual to

win a seat on the board of supervisors, the city's legislative body.

The Justice Department decision means White will be a free man upon his release from prison Jan. 6.

White, a former city supervisor who was angered over Moscone's refusal and Milk's opposition to his reappointment, confessed the killings. His attorney convinced the jury that White was mentally unbalanced at the time.

Much of the defense was based on testimony that White's mental state was caused in part by the large quantities of sweets he consumed, giving rise to the term "Twinkie defense" in the parlance of courtroom strategy.

## Program Aims At Convicting Child Molesters

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Faced with a growing number of sexually abused children, Panhandle officials are setting up a new program designed to help convict the perpetrators by making it easier for the young victims to testify.

Under the new program, prosecutors, police and social workers will interview abuse victims at the same time, said state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services officials.

The plan would reduce the number of times children must repeat potentially traumatic details of what happened to them, and would allow prosecutors to hear the testimony before the victims have a chance to change their stories.

"There's a lot of denial involved," said HRS investigator Roger Hinote. "A child may tell what happened. Then a few days later, after they've heard mother saying, 'Oh, Daddy's in prison, I don't know how we're going to survive,' they'll change their story."

The program may increase the chances of successful prosecution of abusers, especially in cases of incest, said Sally Putters, director of the department's Child Protection Team.

"They're doing it in other parts of the state and it's been really effective," Ms. Putters said.

Since January the HRS's Children, Youth and Families Divisions has received 157 reports of sexual abuse of children in Escambia, Okaloosa and Santa Rosa counties.

Last year, the division received 133 reports from the tri-county region and got only 32 reports between March 1981 and January 1982.

About 37 percent of the cases were reports of incest involving fathers and stepfathers while the rest were cases of alleged molestation or rape.

"Child sexual abuse, in itself, has become quite more prominent over the years because people are finding more programs and resources through which to report it," said Hinote.

"We get quite a few people who have seen it go on and just couldn't live with it anymore until they reported it," Hinote said.

But because of the difficulty of getting victims to testify, judgment of guilt has been withheld in most abuse cases and the offenders have been required to undergo therapy, said Jean Halpern of the Escambia County Rape Crisis Center.

"Not many admit they did it," Ms. Putters said. "And while the ones that do will go the route of therapy, many of them just see it as a way of beating the system."

## Proposition 1 Dividing Republicans

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Some Florida Republicans think the Citizen's Choice tax-cutting amendment goes too far even though the GOP has traditionally fought for tax cuts.

Democratic officeholders are practically unanimous in their opposition to the amendment going on the November 1984 ballot, saying it will decimate state government's ability to provide quality schools, roads, law enforcement and other critical services to the public.

But the amendment creates a special problem for Republicans because of their traditional condemnation of high taxes and wasteful government spending, which Citizen's Choice campaign leaders claim to be attacking.

The result of this dilemma, the St. Petersburg Times reported, is that

some Republicans oppose the amendment, others support it and still others, like state GOP chairman Henry Saylor of St. Petersburg, aren't taking a stand either way.

"I can't say that I favor or disfavor it," Saylor told the Times.

State Reps. Betty Easley of Clearwater and Bob Johnson of Sarasota and Tampa mayor Bob Martinez are Republicans who have joined the Democrats in condemning Citizen's Choice.

Other Republicans are enthusiastically endorsing it, including the Florida Young Republicans and Richard Deeb, the former state senator who is GOP chairman for Pinellas County.

"It's going to eliminate just about every public service there is," complains Johnson.

While Johnson is worried about

the amendment, he also is afraid Graham will use the campaign to defeat it to earn partisan political points, including the gathering of support for a race against Republican U.S. Sen. Paula Hawkins in 1986.

"I don't know of one prominent Republican that (Graham) has approached or talked to...to make this a nonpartisan campaign," Johnson said.

Graham lobbyist Charlie Reed contends that the governor intends to make his campaign against the amendment nonpartisan.

Deeb says he is "bubbling over" in support of the tax-cutting plan. He also is warning Republican officeholders a who don't support Citizen's Choice that they may find themselves with opponents in their next GOP primary.

## Calendar

### FRIDAY, NOV. 25

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

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

Santa arrives Sanford Plaza, 9 a.m., with free treats. Discount coupons in stores for Charlie Brown movie.

Free blood pressure checks, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in lobby of Central Florida Regional Hospital, 1401 W. Seminole Blvd., Sanford.

Central Florida Blood Bank blood drive, noon to 4 p.m., Flea World, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

17-92 Group AA, 8 p.m., Messiah Lutheran Church, Highway 17-92, south of Dog Track Road, Casselberry.

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

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

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

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

### SATURDAY, NOV. 26

Senior Citizen tour to St. Augustine, bus leaves Seminole Plaza, Casselberry, 8 a.m.; pick up at Sanford Civic Center, 8:30 a.m. Return about 6 p.m. For reservations call 322-9148 or 323-7434.

Central Florida Blood Bank blood drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Flea World, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Sanford Jaycees' Fishing Rodeo, 9 a.m. to noon, Lake Carola, Fort Mellon Park, Sanford. For children 3-12 years. Only cane poles and bread bait allowed.

East-West Sanford Kiwanis Club, 8 a.m., Skyport

Restaurant, Sanford Airport.

Sanford Women's AA, 2 p.m., closed, 1201 W. First St.

Sanford AA, open discussion, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St., SUNDAY, NOV. 27

Open house Seminole County Historical Museum, 4318 S. Orlando Drive, Sanford, 2-4 p.m., at the old county home, at the county complex north of Five Points.

Central Florida Blood Bank blood drive, 1-4 p.m., Flea World, Highway 17-92, Sanford.

Seminole AA, halfway house on Highway 17-92 off Lake Minnie Road, Sanford, 5 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Sanford.

### MONDAY, NOV. 28

Sanford Rotary Club, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

Dating service for mature adults, 1 p.m., Deltona Public Library, 1691 Providence Boulevard, Deltona.

Overeaters Anonymous, 10 a.m., Deltona Public Library.

Longwood-Winter Springs Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon, noon, Quality Inn, Longwood. Speaker Richard Veranes, immigrant from Cuba.

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

Alanon Step and Study, 8 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, N. Lake Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

Fellowship AA Group, 8 p.m., closed, Senior Citizens Center, N. Triplet Drive, Casselberry.

### TUESDAY, NOV. 29

Optimist Club of Sanford, 11:45 a.m., Western Sizzlin Steak, Highway 17-92.

Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn on State Road 46 at Interstate-4.

Historic Longwood Rotary Club, 7:30 a.m., Longwood Hotel, County Road 426.

Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Big Cypress.

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# Evening Herald

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## Blessings Of Freedom

At Thanksgiving, we are grateful for this nation under God that so richly blesses us in freedoms. Freedoms come in many sizes. The packages differ from country to country; person to person. But the concept of freedom itself is a constant that applies to all of humanity. And it comes with clear-cut provisos.

With freedom comes responsibility. And with responsibility comes choice. Freedom is earned individually by each person selecting his priorities; each of us making our own personal sacrifices towards individual goals.

We are presently in an age that demands freedom as a right. In this we must be on guard against arrogance. For freedom is not an inherited gift on which to slide through life without personal involvement. It is a trust — a trust that calls forth the best that we have to offer. In return for the privilege of freedom.

The Scriptures tell us that, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make ye free." Truth and freedom are unequivocally linked, and you stand either to the one side or to the other. Truth and freedom are absolutes that require commitment from each of us.

And at this time of Thanksgiving to God, I personally am deeply thankful that today this country is committed. We are on a road more closely allied to our founding fathers than at any time in recent years.

The private sector is once again taking hold of its responsibilities. The individual citizen is realizing with renewed power his talents for maintaining the strength and integrity of this land.

Americans are honoring the obligations of being graced with this remarkable freedom that is America.

For we know nothing is ever free. Every freedom is won. Every freedom has a price. America today is at last shedding the ignoble mind-set to get-from-government; the reflexive and unbalanced philosophy of getting, but not giving. For we are a people who care about giving to one another.

We are a nation empowered by our people. The grass roots enthusiasm that made America the great country it is today is in full surge. Volunteerism is a dynamic force energizing communities across every state. And in this, America is once again at its center, tapping the roots of its heritage.

As a result, we as a nation are people more and more at peace with ourselves. What we individually do we can feel counts; we feel the mark we are making. Ours is the peace that comes from neighbor-helping-neighbor, and having visible impact on our hometown communities.

As individuals, we are free to come to terms with what is important to us, and pursue those personal dreams and aspirations. The creative force is then liberated. Discovery is made more possible.

And the greatest freedom of all — the freedom to grow — is generated.

At this season, may we pledge ourselves anew to this freedom and peace, our great American foundation.

May we ever be stout in our faith to God, and sturdy in our commitment to country, and to one another.

Vice President George Bush

## Expensive Decals

Motorists on New York City's Cross Bronx Expressway have been treated to a 20th Century version of Potemkin villages. Thanks to some muddled thinking by New York Mayor Ed Koch, vandalized and abandoned buildings alongside the freeway have been camouflaged with vinyl decals. Smashed windows now sport depictions of venetian blinds, shutters, and even potted plants.

The decals may have improved the view from the freeway. At any rate, Mayor Koch contends they enhance the image of the South Bronx. But, clearly, the decal program fools no one. It merely squanders a \$300,000 federal grant and is of no help whatsoever to down-and-out South Bronx residents. Indeed, some of the residents have complained to *The New York Times* that Mayor Koch may next decide to give them designer clothing decals to place over their tattered apparel and strip-slrin decals to eat for dinner.

## BERRY'S WORLD



### AROUND THE CLOCK

By Jane Casselberry

What school child hasn't heard the Thanksgiving story and donned a Pilgrim hat or stuck a feather in his hair to act out the traditional roles of the Pilgrims and Indians at the feast.

I remember making my stage debut as Priscilla Alen back in grammar school in Winter Park. It took the part because I thought it would be fun to be the love interest with not one, but two men wanting to marry me. But I found Priscilla spent most of her time in the play peeling apples, slicing them and stringing them up to dry.

But do the kids know the 'rest of the story? Can you imagine Priscilla's reaction when John came home and announced, "Guess who's coming to dinner?" There was no sending out to the supermarket for one of Mrs. Smith's frozen pumpkin pies. Although they didn't have a frig, with the

cold New England winters freezing was no problem, it was trying to thaw out.

Turkeys didn't come plucked and cleaned with their legs wired together and their giblets stuffed in a wax-paper bag. No, children, they came equipped with gobbles and feathers and had to be hunted down and dispatched with gun or bow and arrow depending on which side you were on. The Pilgrims weren't all that sure the Indians might not mistake them for turkeys.

Considering the fact that they left civilization to cross the stormy ocean in the cramped quarters of the little Mayflower and dig in on the rocky shore facing the hunger, disease, and a hostile environment, it could have been a natural mistake on the part of the natives.

When we made our first pilgrimage to Plymouth, Mass., while on vacation in 1982, we learned a lot about the hardy

band. It was inspiring to stand on the hill where the many who died that first harsh winter were buried in unmarked graves for fear the Indians would take advantage of their depleted numbers. It was exciting to see the journal written in the hand of Gov. William Bradford — an ancestor of my husband — preserved with baby clothes, and other items in the local museum.

But when we stood looking down on the Plymouth Rock, it was obvious that many faces there didn't come to this land seeking freedom on the Mayflower. But they, too, came to pay tribute. Somehow they could relate to these early immigrants, because their ancestors came here in the holds of slave ships or they or their ancestors came here via leaky boats from Vietnam or Cuba. Yes, they have a lot in common with the Pilgrims. They know what it is to risk everything for liberty and to be thankful to live in a land of plenty and freedom.

## ROBERT WAGMAN

### Pride In Boston Campaign

BOSTON (NEA) — For most Boston voters, the mayoral election had the best possible results: Ray Flynn, the popular city council member, was elected by an overwhelming majority. At the same time, Boston can be proud that the contest between Flynn and former black activist Mel King never took a racial turn.

Bostonians see these results as proof of how far the city has come in the past 10 years. A decade ago, Boston was torn by racial strife, as its school integration battle led to violence and national headlines. But Bostonians say that those days are behind them and the city has pulled together.

Several experts here weren't so sure that the campaign wouldn't become racial in tone. Both King and Flynn are regarded as good men; they've known each other since childhood and seem genuinely fond of each other. Both said that above all else, they would ensure that race didn't become a factor in the campaign.

However, many King and Flynn supporters didn't share as high a regard for one another. The experts said the campaign would stay clean if Flynn remained ahead and King seemed unlikely to win. But if it got close near the end, they said, the campaign might become very dirty — despite what the candidates themselves wanted.

What happened was that Flynn took a clear lead from the first post-primary poll and never looked back. And three weeks before the election, when King should have been making his big move, he instead made a statement that was among the worst of political gaffes.

King was discussing an anti-abortion letter that the late Cardinal Humberto Medeiros sent out during the 1980 congressional primaries. The letter, said King, "reflected anti-Semitism," since the only pro-abortion candidate then running for the House was Rep. Barney Frank, who is Jewish.

In very Catholic Boston, a candidate does himself little good by suggesting that a beloved and recently deceased prelate is a bigot. And so, practically speaking, the election was all over after King's "Medeiros statement."

While Boston voters seem pleased with Flynn's victory and are still congratulating themselves for the campaign's high tone, the political and business establishment is apprehensive about having Ray Flynn as mayor.

Flynn is a lifelong resident of South Boston, the Irish Catholic working class neighborhood that's better known as "Southie." More than that, he's almost an embodiment of Southie's values: He lives in a modest but sparkling home, supports his wife and six children on his \$32,000 City Council salary and drives an 8-year-old station wagon. Although he has been active in politics all of his adult life, he is in no way a member of Boston's Democratic political establishment.

## SCIENCE WORLD

# Malaria Resurges With Vengeance

By David R. Schweisberg  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Malaria, all but forgotten in the United States, is spreading again throughout much of the world, this time evolving into forms that resist existing drugs and methods of control.

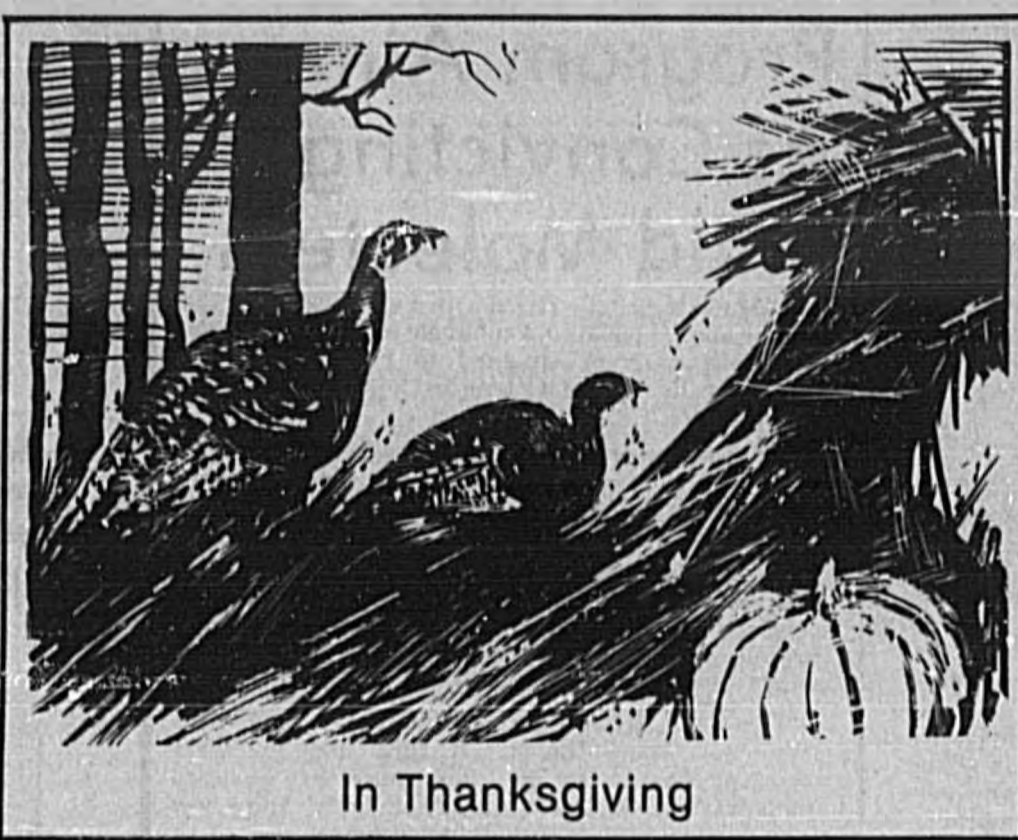
Rosy forecasts of the 1960s foretold its eradication, but when spraying and treatment programs in many countries stalled in the early 1970s, malaria resurged with a vengeance.

"It's sort of an endless thing," said Dr. Louis Miller, a malaria researcher at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. "The whole situation is becoming more serious."

Despite virtual extinction in the northern hemisphere, malaria still endangers more than 40 percent of the world's population, according to the World Health Organization.

At least 200 million people worldwide are stricken each year by its high fever, chills and painful cramps. As many as 5 million die.

"Resistance of the Anopheles mosquitoes, which transmit the disease, to pesticides and resistance of the most dangerous malarial parasite to the drugs



## JACK ANDERSON

### Thanksgiving Chemicals

WASHINGTON — Like most Americans, I'll be sitting down with my family today for the annual Thanksgiving feast. But being a professional curmudgeon, while I count our blessings I'll also be counting the strange substances that have found their way into the food we eat — dangerous chemicals never dreamed of by the Pilgrim fathers.

The unnerving fact is that Americans have paid a price for the bounty that surrounds us. Our food is no longer produced on small family farms, but by huge agribusiness operations. They depend for their success on the constant use of pesticides that leave tiny residues in just about everything we eat.

The Food and Drug Administration conducts ongoing studies of food to identify the kinds and amounts of potentially harmful chemicals that find their way onto your dinner table. For these "market basket surveys," the FDA scientists shop at the supermarket just like any homemaker, cook the various items the way you would and then — unlike you — test the results for toxic chemicals.

My associate Vicki Warren obtained an unpublished computer printout for a recent market basket survey and checked the data for a typical Thanksgiving Day meal. Only a few of the quantities of chemicals were of questionable legality. So enjoy.

The turkey roasted by the FDA scientist-chefs was found to contain a low level of pentachlorophenol, or PCP, a wood preservative which contains the carcinogen dioxin. What's a wood preservative doing in turkey meat? For one thing, the leftover matter from cattle whose hides had been treated with PCP was ground up and put in animal feed. Though the practice was stopped last summer, PCP is still showing up in meat, apparently because of its extensive use on farm structures.

The turkey meat also contained a low level of DDE, the poisonous substance that results when DDT-contaminated plants are ingested. Though DDT has

long been banned in this country, it remains in the soil and in plants that grow in that soil — and thus in the food chain. DDE shows up in almost every animal product, including milk and eggs.

— If you use pork sausage in your stuffing, that also has a legal but relatively high level of DDE. The white bread you toast for the stuffing contains tiny amounts of the acutely toxic pesticide malathion as well as the phosphate diazinon.

— Risk the kids' displeasure and serve spinach if you will, but know that it contains both DDT and DDE and the insecticide dieldrin. Try to sneak broccoli in as a substitute, and you'll be feeding the little nippers minute amounts of endrin, another insecticide. The use of both dieldrin and endrin has been restricted in the United States.

— Mashed potatoes contain diazinon.

— Squash contains Aroclor 1254, a PCB, the same kind of deadly compound that leaks out of electrical transformers.

— If you use canned brown gravy, you'll invite grandma's scorn. And you'll also be feeding the family tiny amounts of malathion.

— A glass of wine to aid digestion? It contains two more restricted insecticides, dimethoate and its first cousin, omethoate.

— Pumpkin pie has dieldrin and heptachlor epoxide. The latter is considered dangerous.

— Ice cream contains some of the same wood preservative found in the turkey (from the milk or cream), and traces of dieldrin, heptachlor epoxide and a banned but still lingering insecticide, BHC, a suspected carcinogen.

Footnote: A staff aide for a House Agriculture subcommittee, which has been trying for two years to tighten pesticide regulations, put the problem this way: "Scientifically, we can't prove that even low levels of exposure to pesticides are safe. There is clear evidence that exposure can contribute to cancer and birth defects." In other words, no one knows for sure how safe our food is.

## ANTHONY HARRIGAN

### Rising Cost Of Education

For generations, America's small liberal arts colleges have furnished a quality education to the sons and daughters of middle class families. The costs have not been inconsiderable, but, today, they are going out of sight.

Many small colleges now charge \$10,000 or more for tuition, fees and board. Percentage increases since 1980 range between 33 and 61 percent.

As a result of this cost escalation, students from middle class families are likely to be excluded from the private liberal arts colleges.

Bruce H. Donald, writing in *The Wall Street Journal*, has discussed this disturbing situation. He pointed out that ever since the implementation of the Great Society philosophy, the financial inability of a student to afford post-high school education, not his brilliance or course of study, has been the criterion used to award federal dollars for education.

Private colleges, he wrote, have followed public institutions in providing enormous amounts of aid to students from low-income families. This aid often exceeds funds available from college endowments. Therefore, many colleges have hiked their fees to provide the money they want for student aid. As large scale student aid is extended, students who don't qualify for aid are confronted with a much higher price tag. Indeed many students from middle income families are simply priced out of the private liberal arts colleges. They are compelled to turn to state institutions.

What is taking place is "income redistribution" on college campuses. College officials, Donald argued, "find it harder to sympathize with the middle class than with the needy, and financial aid is so complicated that very few others realize what has evolved."

The wealthy, of course, aren't concerned with the price of a college education. They are in a position to pay all the bills. The needy have their needs fully met. The students from middle income families are simply squeezed out of the institutions in which they traditionally have been enrolled.

Ironically, middle income families have been among the most loyal supporters of the private liberal arts colleges. Many of them don't realize that they are in the process of being displaced. Their loyalty is being rewarded by the exclusion of their sons and daughters.

For years, admissions authorities at many colleges and universities have rejected loyalty to their institutions as a reason for admitting the son or daughter of an alumnus. They have been interested simply in getting a cross-section of American society enrolled. Again, that's social engineering. Now comes the income redistribution. The institutions which engage in social engineering and income redistribution, however well-intentioned, are wedded out the people who would be supporters in decades to come.

In developing countries, WHO now stresses the use of drugs, mosquito control and environmental management, such as simply filling in pits where water pools and creates breeding grounds.

Frustrating the efforts, however, are rural poverty and ignorance. Even a single villager who refuses to have stagnant water holes filled in can render a campaign futile.

There has been little advance in pesticides. Malathion has replaced DDT, but it is more expensive, less safe and also can generate resistant mosquitoes, scientists said.

The mosquitoes spread malaria by feeding on people who already have it and picking up the malaria parasite, then biting other people.

Researchers working on a vaccine caution they have so far been unable to fully identify the elusive antigens, or chemical tags, that start up the body's defense system against the parasite.

"No single tool will work," said V.K. Bhasin, a post-doctoral fellow at Rockefeller University and a native of India. "You never know how malaria will deceive you at any point."

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Syria Denies Role In Beirut Bombings

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria denied U.S. charges it masterminded the Oct. 23 suicide bomb attacks on U.S. and French peace-keepers in Beirut, warning it would strike blow for blow if there were any retaliation.

A government-controlled newspaper in Syria Wednesday warned the Reagan administration any attempt at reprisal against Syrian forces "will not be a picnic."

U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Tuesday Iranian forces were directly responsible for the Oct. 23 bombings in Beirut but that the terrorist strikes were carried out with the "sponsorship, and knowledge and authority of the Syrian government."

It was the Reagan administration's strongest accusation against Syria on the attacks that killed 239 U.S. servicemen in their Beirut headquarters and 58 French paratroops in a barracks nearby.

## Missile Protests Promised

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — West Germany's Social Democratic opposition and peace movement vowed to open a new campaign today against deployment of new U.S. nuclear weapons, but the government said missile parts were arriving.

Demonstrators will try to blockade or break into U.S. military installations to protest West Germany's acceptance of the American Pershing-2 missiles, leaders of the anti-nuclear movement said Wednesday.

Two giant U.S. Air Force Galaxy transport aircraft, flanked by Phantom jet fighters, landed Wednesday at Ramstein U.S. Air Base, about 100 miles south of Bonn, reporters said. There was no word on their cargo.

Ramstein is the main shipment point for supplies for U.S. forces in West Germany. Peace activists say the rockets will be shipped to Mutlangen Field U.S. artillery base, near Stuttgart, about 250 miles south of Bonn.

The peace movement said it would begin a new round of protests today with attempts to blockade Ramstein and Mutlangen.

## U.S. Soldier Killed, 2 Hurt

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (UPI) — A U.S. soldier was accidentally shot to death by an enlisted man whose pistol went off as he cleaned it, and two other troops were injured in a truck crash, military officials in Grenada said.

The dead soldier, whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives, was shot at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Vineyard area about three miles east of St. George's, Grenada's capital.

U.S. Army Maj. Douglas Frey said an enlisted man was cleaning his .45-caliber pistol when it accidentally went off, hitting the nearby soldier. A medical team arrived within 10 minutes, but the soldier was pronounced dead at the field hospital at Point Salines.

Two other U.S. soldiers were injured, one seriously, on the nearby island of Carriacou when a civilian truck carrying 13 medical personnel and soldiers slid off a steep hill and crashed into a ravine.

## Israel Swaps Prisoners

ANSAR, Lebanon (UPI) — Israel freed more than 4,500 Palestinian and Lebanese prisoners today for six Israeli soldiers held by Yasser Arafat's Palestinian guerrillas.

As an Israeli navy boat carrying the six soldiers came home today, the first of 1,000 prisoners were released from Israel's sprawling Ansar detention camp in southern Lebanon and flown to Algeria.

The six Israelis who were freed had been held by Arafat's mainline Fatah group and Israel had feared they may have been lost in a PLO withdrawal from Tripoli.

## Cosmonauts Are Back

MOSCOW (UPI) — Two cosmonauts successfully completed a tricky night landing and were back on Earth in good health today after 150 days aboard their orbiting space station, Soviet news reports said.

# World Reacts To Soviet Walkout On Arms Talks

By United Press International  
NATO governments expressed confidence that the breakdown in the Geneva talks on medium-range nuclear weapons was only temporary but opposition parties said the Western Alliance was misjudging the situation.

China said the arms race between the Soviet Union and the United States threatened the world now more than ever.

The Soviet walkout followed Tuesday's approval by the West German parliament of plans to deploy 108 Pershing-2 and 96 cruise missiles on German soil.

West German government spokesman Peter Boenisch said components of the first of the 108 Pershing-2s began arriving Wednesday.

A total of 572 U.S. missiles are to be deployed in Western Europe over five years starting next month to counter 630 Soviet missiles — including 243 SS-20s, each of which has three warheads — targeted at NATO powers in Europe.

"There's no excuse for what they've done," British Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine said in condemning the Soviet walkout.

He said the Soviets "hoped that the protest groups on the streets would be able to undermine the will of the elected governments and now 'may feel they've got to make a gesture so as not to disappoint the protest groups."

"I hope very much the Soviets now realize they have to negotiate with the elected governments," Heseltine said.

West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher said he was confident the Soviets would return to the conference table.

Genscher said a summit meeting between Soviet President Yuri Andropov and President Reagan "is more important than ever," but added that such a meeting should be carefully prepared so that something comes out of it.

Another German spokesman, Foreign Ministry State Secretary Juergen Muellemann, said the walkout showed the Soviets were "pausing for reflection"

and possibly redrafting their negotiating position.

Prime Minister Kaare Willoch of Norway, a NATO member, called the walkout "most unreasonable" and said that "I feel we are faced with a temporary withdrawal."

In The Netherlands, opposition Labor Party leader Joop den Uyl said that "NATO's assumption that the Soviet Union quickly will return to the negotiating table is a dangerous gamble."

Den Uyl's country is to receive 48 cruise missiles starting in 1986.

In West Germany, opposition Social Democratic Party parliamentary leader Hans-Jochen Vogel said the Soviet walkout disproved the oft-stated assertion that deployment would not affect East-West relations.

"In 12 hours this theory has suffered a rebuke," he said.

In Britain, which earlier this week received the first of the 572 NATO missiles scheduled for deployment, the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament blamed the Soviet walkout on a "grave error of judgement by NATO."

The group's chairwoman, Joan Ruddock, said NATO should have accepted a Soviet offer to reduce the number of SS-20s by about half.

Such a reduction would have brought about rough equivalence with the number of warheads on British and French missiles that are outside NATO control. The offer was rejected.

"The outright rejection by the West of this offer shows that they had no serious intention of negotiating the non-arrival of cruise and Pershing missiles."

German, British and Dutch spokesmen all stressed the West continued to negotiate while the Soviet was deploying new SS-20 missiles. All said NATO would take deployed missiles out of operation as part of an agreement.

China's official news agency Xinhua said that despite superpower claims of flexibility, "No missiles have been removed or destroyed and no decisions have been reached on limiting the nuclear arms race."

## Falklands War Losers Face Death

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A military commission has recommended punishment as severe as the death penalty for former president Leopoldo Galtieri and four top military officers for losing the Falklands war.

The commission, headed by retired Lt. Gen. Benjamin Rattenbach and set up to investigate the Argentine defeat at the hands of Great Britain, recommended that Galtieri be sanctioned by articles 747 and 839 of the military code of justice.

Both articles call for the death penalty or long period of imprisonment for failure to help units in wartime and for

having principal responsibility for a wartime defeat.

Similar military sanctions — long imprisonment or the death penalty — were asked for Retired Admiral Jorge Anaya, the former Navy commander and ex-member of the Junta; Gen. Benjamin Menendez, the former military governor of the Falkland Islands during Argentina's 10-week occupation; and two colonels — Juan Ramon Mabragsans and Ernesto Alejandro Repossi.

The "Rattenbach Report" blamed the military junta that launched the ill-fated Falkland Island seizure last year for poor preparations, diplomatic bungling, and military incompetence.

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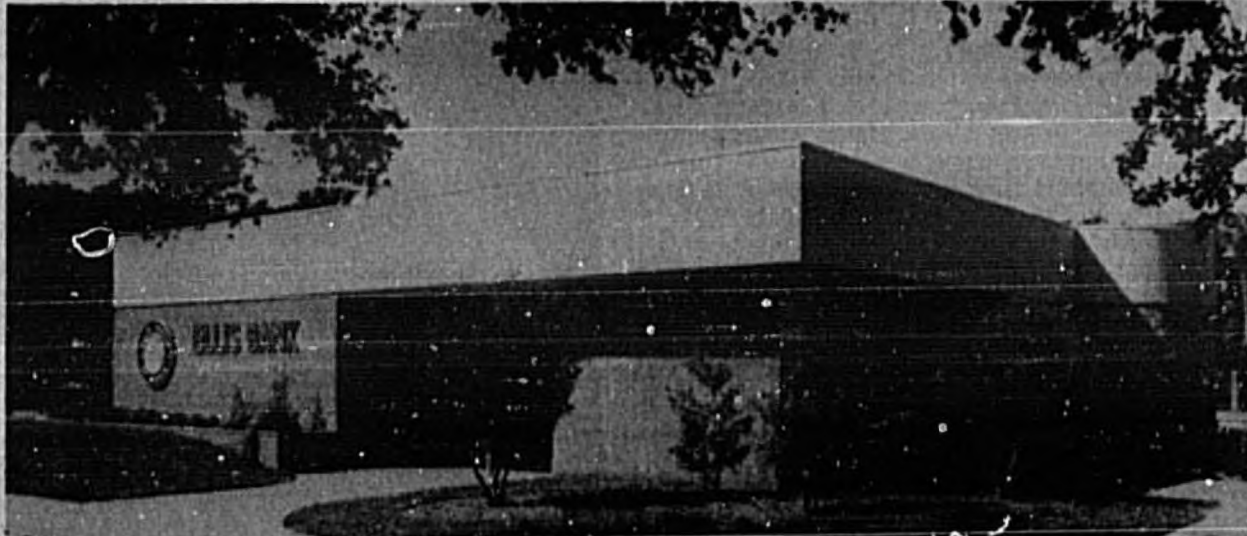
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## AREA DEATHS

### ARTHUR ROBERT LEDUKE

Mr. Arthur Robert LeDuke, 62, of 1026 Choke Cherry Drive, Winter Springs, died Wednesday at Winter Park Memorial Hospital. Born Aug. 31, 1921, in New York, he moved to Winter Springs from Connecticut in 1971. He was a security officer for *The Orlando Sentinel* and a communicant of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, and a son, Robert Arthur, of Waterbury, Conn.

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

**JAMES H. GARRISON**  
Mr. James H. Garrison, 49, of 942 Sharon Court, Oviedo, died Monday in Orlando. Born Nov. 29, 1933, in Atlanta, he moved to Oviedo in 1968. He was a Protestant and worked as a store clerk.

He is survived by his father, Robert, of Union, S.C.; a brother, Leon, of Pennsylvania, and a sister,

Virginia Allen, of Kissimmee.

The Powell Funeral Service, Union Park, is in charge of arrangements.

### FRANCIS MELANSON

Mr. Francis Melanson, 80, of 615 E. First St., Sanford, died Friday at Central Florida Regional Hospital, Sanford. Born May 13, 1903, in Maine, he was a Catholic. He was a retired engineer steam pipefitter.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Martha Jane Melanson, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Brisson Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

### Funeral Notice

MELANSON, MR. FRANCIS — Memorial services for Mr. Francis Melanson, 80, of 615 E. First St., Sanford, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Anderson officiating. Brisson Funeral Home in charge.

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## West Orange Uses Trick Plays, Penalties To Trip Patriots

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

WINTER GARDEN — For a good deal of the first half of Wednesday night's Elks Bowl, West Orange High coach Sammy Weir had to be feeling flashbacks of the team he was coaching last year. Weir was accustomed to seeing the University of Central Florida get soundly thrashed. But, this, he had compiled a 7-3 regular season record at West Orange coaching the Warriors.

So, when Lake Brantley's Patriots dominated the early going and took a 14-0 lead early in the second quarter, Weir knew this team was capable of coming back. And, thanks to a few trick plays and numerous penalties against Lake Brantley, the Warriors bounced back to claim a 20-14 victory and the Elks Bowl title at Ray Screws Stadium.

"The way we won it, coming from behind, made the victory sweeter than ever," said Weir with Elks Bowl championship trophy in hand. "The victory capped off a great season for us."

West Orange finished the season at 8-3 and the Patriots also finished at 8-3. The offensive highlight for Lake Brantley Wednesday was the running of senior Allen Armstrong who carried 18 times for 164 yards, nearly 60 yards more than the entire West Orange team rushed for.

"This is the best team I've ever had at Lake Brantley," Patriots' coach Dave Tullis said. "We gave up some big plays and that and too many penalties is what beat us."

West Orange's big plays included a fake punt which went for the tying touchdown and a halfback option pass that set up the winning score. Lake Brantley's

### Elks Bowl

Lake Brantley	7	0	0	0	14	Passing yards	79	
West Orange	0	6	8	6	20	Passes	6-15-0	
						297	Fumbles lost	2-1
						874	Penalties-yards	7-15
						534	Punts average	3-39

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS	
Rushing —	Lake Brantley: Armstrong 18-164, Shatto 13-63, Emmons 14, West Orange: Harp 8-53, Tate 7-37, Hunter 11-19.
Passing —	Lake Brantley: Frakes 11-0-19, Groseclose 1-0-0, West Orange: Hunter 3-14-937, Schley 1-0-42.
Receiving —	Lake Brantley: Harris 7, First downs 9, West Orange: Whillaker 2-9, 35-233, Rushes yards 31-105, Tate 2-27, McClellan 1-42.

penalties held the Patriots back on a few drives that they might have scored. The Patriots were slapped with nine penalties for 74 yards while West Orange was whittled for only two penalties for 15 yards.

A couple of penalties held Lake Brantley back on its first possession, but, the Patriots got it right back as West Orange fumbled on its third play from scrimmage and Scott Horwitz recovered at the West Orange 42-yard line to set up the Patriots' first TD.

Armstrong ran four times for 32 yards to lead the scoring drive and a key fourth down run by Greg Shatto gave the Patriots a first down at the 14. After an incomplete pass, Shatto broke loose up the middle and

darted 14 yards for the TD. Chuck Stallings' conversion kick gave Lake Brantley a 7-0 lead with 2:34 left in the first quarter.

Lake Brantley's defense then held West Orange without a first down on its next possession and, after a punt, the Patriots took over at their own 18. Armstrong then surged into the secondary and rambled 64 yards before being dragged down from behind at the West Orange 18. On the first play of the second quarter, backup quarterback Kyle Frakes came in and hooked up with John Harris for a 14-yard touchdown pass. Stallings' point gave the Patriots a 14-0 lead with 11:56 left in the second quarter.

West Orange finally got its offense cranked up after the ensuing kickoff, and marched 68 yards on 14 plays, taking up seven minutes of the clock, to score its first touchdown. However, Ricky Phillips got the angle and blocked the extra point attempt and Lake Brantley held a 14-6 lead at halftime.

Neither team could get anything going on their first possession of the second half, and West Orange's offense sputtered again on its second possession of the half. But, the turning point of the game came on a fourth down at the Lake Brantley 42-yard line. West Orange lineup up as if to punt, but the upback, big Alvin Harp, received the snap, found a gap in the line and galloped 42 yards for a touchdown. Quarterback Travis Hunter then ran in the two-point conversion to tie the score at 14-14 with 6:16 left in the third quarter.

"That faked punt really got the ballclub fired up," Weir said. "It turned the game around and gave us the momentum."

Harp's touchdown burst not only gave the offense a

much-needed boost, but it also got the defense fired up. The Warriors' defense then shut down Lake Brantley's offense until the last few minutes of the game, giving the offense a chance to pull out the win.

And, midway through the fourth quarter, the Warriors mounted their final touchdown drive. It covered 8 yards on nine plays and a pass interference penalty against the Patriots kept the touchdown drive alive. Two plays after the interference call, on a third down, West Orange came up with its second big play of the night. Hunter pitched out to Charles Schley who then set up to throw and hit Randy McClellan with a 42-yard completion which gave the Warriors a first and goal at the Lake Brantley seven. Three plays later, Andre Tate barreled over from two yards out to give West Orange a 20-14 lead. Schley then ran in the two point conversion, but a penalty nullified it and the extra point kick was wide left.

Lake Brantley, thanks to the running of Armstrong, had one more chance to try and pull out the victory, but the most costly penalty of the night, a third-down holding call, stalled the final scoring threat.

"Allen (Armstrong) played one of his better games tonight," Tullis said. "He really deserves to get a scholarship somewhere. We played pretty well tonight, but the little things like penalties added up to make a big difference."

**AWARD WINNERS** — Lake Brantley's Horwitz, who had six solo tackles and one assist and recovered a fumble, was named Defensive Player of the Game for his efforts while West Orange's Harp was the Offensive Player of the Game.

## Benton, Hillery Help Seminoles Rout Oak Ridge

By Chris Flister  
Herald Sports Writer

An aggressive defense and the hot shooting of Mona Benton and Dieidre Hillery enabled the Sanford Lady Seminoles to go on a 28-6 third-quarter blitz en route to a 78-40 rout of Orlando Oak Ridge in the first round of the UCF Sun Roast High School Invitational Wednesday at the University of Central Florida.

Benton scored 14 of her game-high 24 points in the third quarter and Hillery scored 10 of her 18 points in

### Sun Roast Classic

the quarter as the Lady Tribe turned a slim 28-26 halftime lead into a 56-32 runaway.

"We came out and responded well in the second half," Seminole coach Ron Merthie said. "The hustling defense was the key. If the team continues to hustle like that on defense, we'll be tough."

The tournament will resume action on Friday with Seminole going up against Edgewater at 2 p.m. and Titusville Astronaut playing Winter Park at 4 in the semi-finals. In the consolation bracket, Lake Brantley faces Oak Ridge at 10 a.m. and Lake Howell meets county rival Oviedo at 12 noon.

The UCF Sun Roast College Invitational also gets underway Friday as Concordia, N.Y. faces West Georgia at 6 and the host Lady Knights battle Jacksonville Edward Waters at 8. The high school championship is set for Saturday at 6 p.m. followed by the college championship at 8.

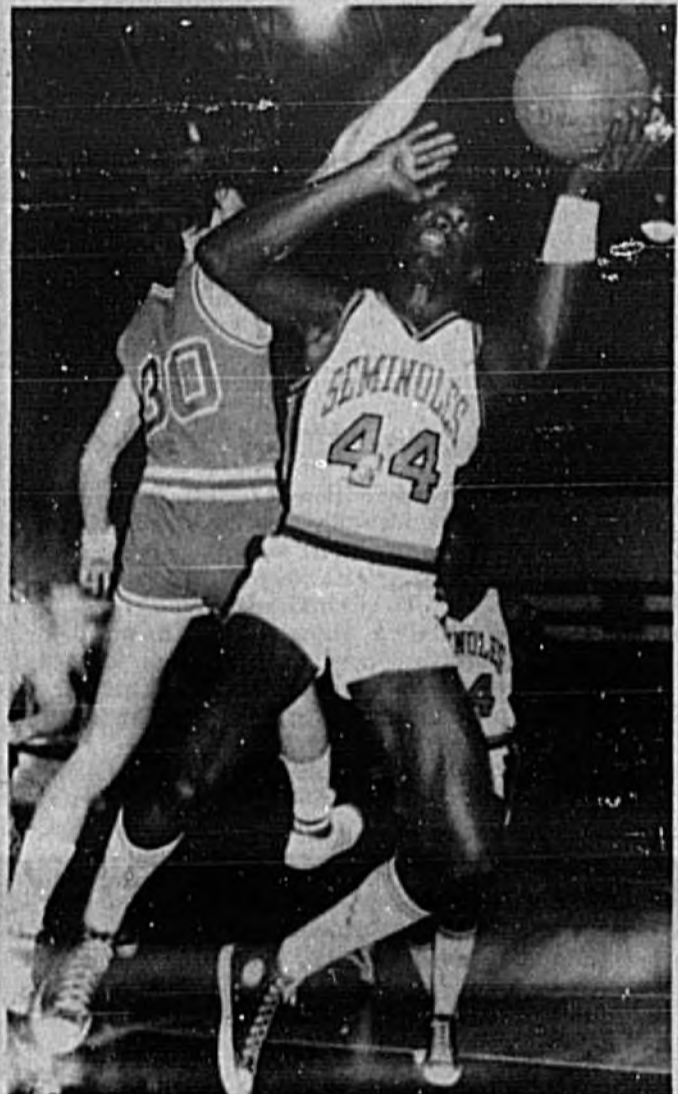
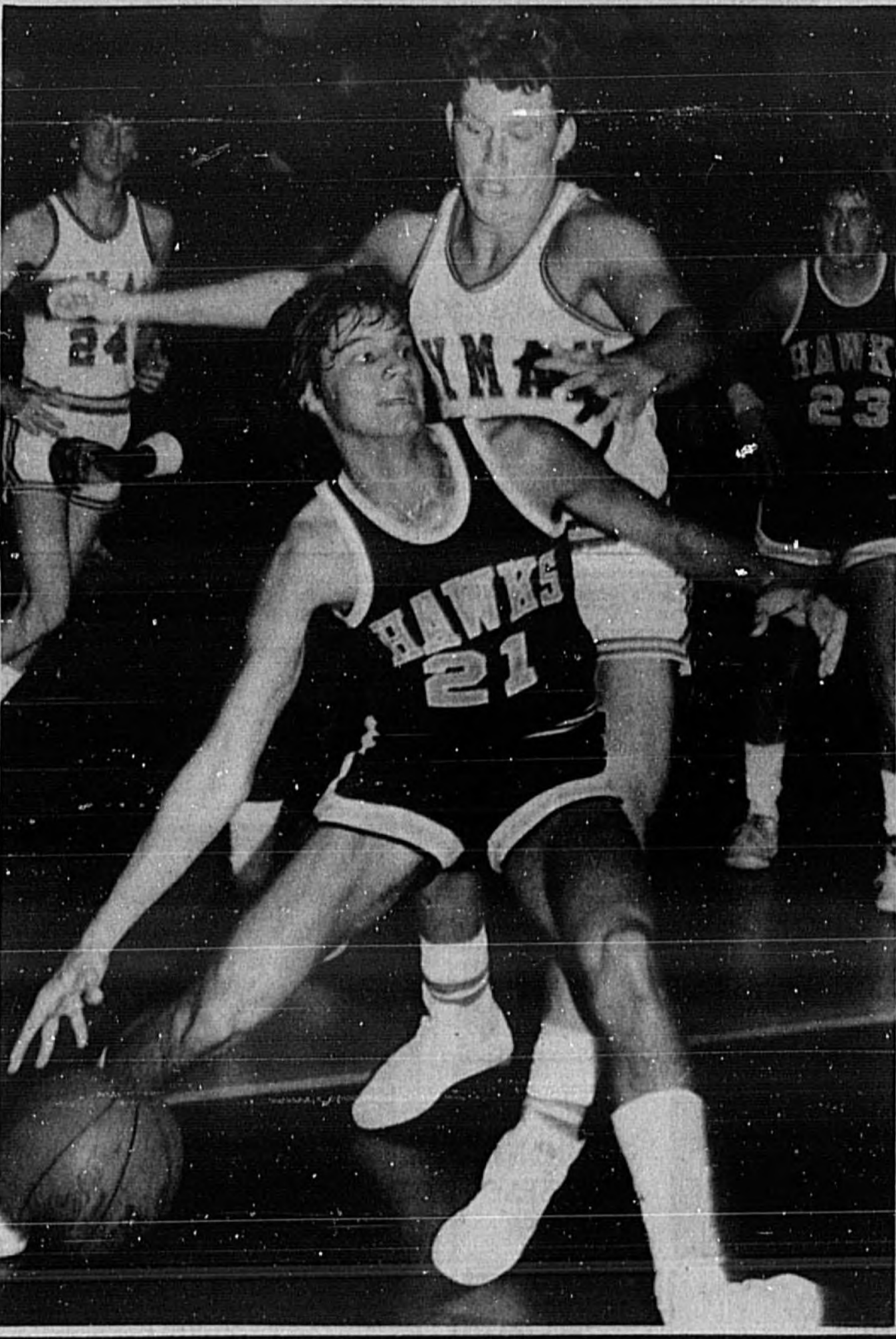
Both Oak Ridge and Seminole came out a little stale in the beginning which saw numerous turnovers and missed shots. Oak Ridge had 12 turnovers in the first half alone and Seminole had 11.

Seminole's aggressive defense caused Oak Ridge to turn the ball over a lot more times and, when the Lady Pioneers weren't turning it over, Hillery clogged up the middle and intimidated her opposition. It was Hillery's four blocked shots in the first few minutes of the third quarter that ignited the Seminole scoring surge.

Hillery wound up with 18 points, 10 rebounds and seven blocked shots and Benton added nine assists to her 24 points. Also for the Lady Seminoles, Andell Smith tossed in 14 points, Sharon Jenkins and Catherine Anderson had six each, Gene Stallworth added four and Tammy Pringle, Beatrice Smith and Sherri Carpenter had two points each.

In Wednesday's first game, Edgewater's quickness and strength inside was too much for Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots to handle as Edgewater claimed a 47-21 victory. Sharon Simmons led Edgewater with 12 points followed by Teri Phillips with nine and Tris Bell with eight. Linda Nunez had six points for Lake Brantley, Kim Waln added five, Michelle Brown four and Sherry Asplen, Camie Twaddell and Angie May had two points each.

In Wednesday's other games, Titusville Astronaut tripped Lake Howell, 64-54, despite 20 points by Mary Johnson. Winter Park stopped Oviedo in the other first-round game.



Herald Photos by Bonnie Wieboldt

### Tribe Wins, Ties

At the left, Lake Howell's Keith Woodridge drives past a Lyman defender en route to the basket. Woodridge helped the Silver Hawks beat Lyman in the Rotary Bowl Basketball Jamboree Wednesday at Lake Brantley High School. Lake Howell later lost to Lake Mary, which also whipped New Smyrna Beach in the first period. Above, Seminole's Jimmy Gilchrist puts a move on Lake Brantley's Eric Trombo. The Tribe needed a last-second dunk by Willie Mitchell to tie New Smyrna Beach, 17-17. In its other quarter, Steve Grey and Bruce Franklin each scored four points as Sanford lopped Lake Brantley, 17-12. Greg Courtney had six points for the Pats, who tripped Lyman in their other quarter. Lake Howell also split while Lyman lost both quarters. Seminole coach Chris Marlette expressed displeasure with his team's free throw shooting and defense. Seminole made just 2 of 12 free throws on the night. The Tribe was just 1 of 8 in the deadlock with New Smyrna Beach. Seminole will open the regular season at Lake Mary on Dec. 6.

## Army Marches West For Shot At Midshipmen; Browns Healthy For Colts

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The Army-Navy game has moved 3,000 miles west. The rivalry may be out of site, but not out of mind.

"When we play this Friday in what I consider to be the greatest rivalry, every man taking the field will be at his best," Army coach Jim Young said Wednesday before his team practiced for the first-ever Army-Navy Game on the West Coast.

"Around West Point, they talk about the Army-Navy game in the summertime."

The matchup between the two military academies, usually played in Philadelphia, will be nationally televised (ABC) from the Rose Bowl at 11:30 a.m. PST. A crowd of more than 85,000 is anticipated for the 84th renewal.

Army and Navy each own 2-8 records, but Navy coach Gary Tranquill insists this season's many low moments will be forgotten by kickoff.

"They talk about throwing the records out the window and I think it's true," he said. "I don't think anyone can get a real flavor like the Army-Navy game."

"It's exhilarating. It's exciting. It's almost indescribable."

Army, plagued by a series of injuries to

key players this season, will be at full strength Friday for the first time. Quarterback Rob Healy, who grew up in Southern California, will start for the Cadets. Healy, a sophomore, has completed half of his 140 passes this season.

"It's been a disappointing season," said Young. "There were games we could've won and should've won. But we practice as a winning football team. That's amazing to me. They (the players) go out every day and they go at it as winners."

Tranquill said Navy would like to start No. 1 quarterback Rick Williamson, who injured his knee in a 31-7 loss to South Carolina two weeks ago. Williamson's first chance came in last year's Army-Navy game when he led Navy to a 24-7 victory at Philadelphia.

"Rick Williamson had arthroscopic surgery the Monday after the South Carolina game," the coach said. "He practiced last Sunday and has made every practice since then. We're going to play it by ear and see what happens when he's warming up on game day."

"He has a very good chance of starting. If he's able, he'll be the guy."

But he won't be The Guy. Napoleon McCallum has done everything this season

### Football Roundup

except lead the Navy band in "Anchors Aweigh."

McCallum is ranked among the country's leading ballcarriers. His 217.8 yards-per-game all-purpose running is first in the nation. His 1,405 yards rushing, a 4.7-yard average for 301 carries, is third. He also has 166 yards on 24 pass receptions, 272 yards in punt returns (13.6 average) and 355 yards in kickoff returns (20.4 average).

Although he is only a junior, McCallum already is fifth in all-time all-purpose yardage behind Whizzer White (Colorado), Marcus Allen (Southern Cal), Ollie Matson (San Francisco) and Art Luppino (Arizona).

"Napoleon is the top runner we've played against," said Young. "He has the ability to pound the ball for 3 or 4 yards or break tackles for 20 or 30 yards."

More than 9,000 Cadets and Midshipmen were flown to Southern California in the biggest peacetime military airlift in history. The entire Corps of Cadets and Brigade of Midshipmen will march together for the first

time in a parade Friday before the game.

BEREA, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Browns expect to go into Sunday's game against Baltimore with only one starter likely to be sidelined, a good omen in their quest for a playoff berth.

Wide receiver Bobby Jones was listed as questionable Wednesday with a knee injury. The only other injury Cleveland had to report involved backup running back Johnny Davis, who is nursing a sore shoulder and is listed as probable.

Since their losing effort against Green Bay three weeks ago, the Browns have been nearly injury free.

"We have been healthy at practice and in games since that time," Browns coach Sam Rutigliano said, "and that's a big factor at this point in the season."

He said quarterback Brian Sipe stayed on the sidelines at practice Wednesday to rest his sore throwing arm. The soreness was the reason given for Sipe's demotion to backup status a month ago, a situation that lasted only six quarters because Paul McDonald floundered against the Packers.

Last Sunday Rutigliano stayed with Sipe,

sore arm and all, even though the Browns were manhandling New England 30-0.

"He needed to play because he had missed, basically, a game and a half," the coach said. "We wanted him to throw a little bit at the end, too. We were trying to score a lot of points because points are very important to us now."

The need for points to maximize Cleveland's chances in the playoff race didn't prevent Rutigliano from applying a slightly different philosophy when it came to his team's main offensive weapon, tight end Ozzie Newsome.

The veteran from Alabama caught only one pass against the Patriots, keeping his streak alive by catching a pass for the 62nd straight game, and was taken out for some rest.

"There was no reason to play Ozzie," the coach said. "He had his ankle rolled up against Tampa Bay. It was also important to give Harry Holt some work because he's been hurt."

"There's no sense risking injury in a game when we're up 30-0 or 23-0 to a guy like Ozzie because we're going to need him down the line."



Despite Alicia

'83 Quietest Hurricane Season In 53 Years

By Bruce Nichols

HOUSTON (UPI) — The 1983 hurricane season, which ends Nov. 30, was the quietest in 53 years, with only three storms reaching hurricane strength and only one of those causing significant damage in the United States.

Miles Lawrence of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla., said statisticians have to go all the way back to 1930 to find a year as quiet. There were only two hurricanes in 1930.

The most recent hurricane season was notable for one storm, Alicia, which rammed ashore on the west end of Galveston Island with 100 mph winds on Aug. 18 and passed through the Houston and Dallas areas before dying in Oklahoma.

In all, 21 people died because of the storm and

damage estimates climbed as high as \$2 billion. Lawrence said it was the costliest storm in Texas history.

There were three other storms in the Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean Sea areas monitored by the National Hurricane Center.

They were Barry, which threatened south Texas before going ashore in northern Mexico with 80 mph winds; Dean, a tropical storm which threatened the mid-Atlantic coast with 60 mph winds, and Chantal, which stayed out at sea.

None of those were reported to have hurt anyone or caused significant damage.

Lawrence said scientists still cannot forecast hurricane frequency from year to year with any confidence.

The average number of storms per year since record-keeping began is 10 named storms per year of which six reach hurricane force.

"There's been a lot of speculation that hurricane frequency from year to year is related to El Nino," Lawrence said, referring to a phenomenon in which Pacific Ocean waters off western South America warm up for some reason.

Lawrence said that remains essentially educated theorizing.

The National Hurricane Center also is concerned that people still have not gotten the message about the dramatically increased risk of damage and death associated with recent explosive development in coastal areas.

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Special Blood Drive Planned

A special blood drive for the Central Florida Blood Bank is being sponsored over the Thanksgiving weekend by Flea World, located off U.S. Highway 17-92, north of Five Points.

Volunteer blood donations will be taken at the mobile unit Friday, from noon until 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. at the large flea market.

Flea World is hosting the drive to help increase the blood supplies during the holidays when the blood bank usually experiences a shortage of donors, yet the demand remains constant. Each day nearly 30,000 units of blood are transfused in the United States with more than 250 pints needed on an average daily basis by patients in Central Florida hospitals.

"The people at Flea World are committed to making this a record-breaking drive, and they are offering donor incentives to encourage participation," Sue Palt, director of donor recruitment said.

To encourage people to roll up their sleeves and give, Flea World will be issuing free lunch coupons for the many food concessions. Any healthy person at least 17 years old may be eligible to donate blood. The process is short, simple, and painless, Ms. Palt said.

Rich-Plan Employee Hurt In Fire

An employee of a Sanford fire department suffered minor burns when an electrical panel box caught fire.

John Bath, 58, suffered minor burns to his arm, neck and face during the fire at the Rich Plan of Florida plant at 13th Street and Elm Avenue at about 3 p.m. Monday, according to a spokesman from Herndon ambulance service. Bath was treated at the scene.

Bath was putting a new fuse in the fuse box of the power panel in a utility room at the plant when an electrical short caused a flash fire, a Sanford fire department report said.

Firemen quickly extinguished the fire. No damage estimate was available.

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## Miss Young, T.P. Suddard Repeat Vows

Marjorie Jane Young and Timothy Paul Suddard are announcing their marriage today. They were married on Aug. 20 in the courtyard of the First United Methodist Church, Sanford. The Rev. George A. Buie III performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Z. Young, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suddard, Wareham, Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Teresa Young Wright, was the matron of honor. Marlene Suddard, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. The flower girl was Jennifer Young, niece of the bride.

David Bellm served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Joseph O'Leary and William Charles Young, brother of the bride.

The reception was held at the church fellowship hall. Following a wedding trip to Sapphire Valley, N.C., the newlyweds are making their home in Daytona Beach.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Stetson University, is employed by Adams-Cameron Realty World. The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Stetson University employed by Johns Advertising Agency.



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Paul Suddard

## Gather Your Blessings, Share And Be Thankful

**DEAR READERS:** By popular demand, here is my traditional Thanksgiving column:

On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so good? Well, thank God you've lived this long. A lot of people haven't. You're hurting? Thousands — maybe millions — are hurting more. (Have you ever visited a veterans' hospital? Or a rehabilitation clinic for crippled children?) If you awakened this morning and were able to hear the birds sing, use your vocal cords to utter human sounds, walk to the breakfast table on two good legs and read the newspaper with two good eyes, praise the Lord! A lot of people couldn't.

How's your pocketbook? Thin? Well, most of the world is a lot poorer. No pensions. No welfare. No food stamps. No Social Security. In fact, one-third of the people in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

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

Are you concerned about your country's future? Hooray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your country may



Dear Abby

not be a rose garden, but it also is not a patch of weeds. Freedom rings! Look and listen. You can still worship at the church of your choice, cast a secret ballot and even criticize your government without fearing a knock on the head or a knock on the door at midnight. And if you want to live under a different system, you are free to go. There are no walls or fences — nothing to keep you here.

As a final thought, I'll repeat my Thanksgiving Prayer: perhaps you will want to use it at your table today:

O, heavenly father: We thank thee for food and remember the hungry.

We thank thee for health and remember the sick. We thank thee for friends and remember the friendless.

We thank thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.

May these remembrances stir us to service. That thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours. — Love, ABBY

P.S. Want an instant high? The surest cure for the post-holiday blues is to do something nice for someone. Why not call someone who lives alone and invite him (or her) over for dinner or leftovers?

Better yet, call and say, "I'm coming to get you, and I'll see that you get home." (Many older people don't drive, and those who do don't like to go out alone after dark.)

Try it. And let me know the results.

## Books For Handicapped

On behalf of the Aid to the Handicapped Committee of the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc., a member of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, Cindi Goemmel, left, presents two books to librarian Barbara Hall for the Seminole County Library in Sanford. The books are *Access to the World, A Travel Guide for the Handicapped*, by Louise Weiss, and *Different and Alike*, by Nancy McConnell, a children's book describing different disabilities, including a page in Braille.



## Auditions Called

Chorus and minor role auditions for the Orlando Opera Company's March '84 performance of Gershwin's *Porgy & Bess* will be held Tuesday, Nov. 29, from 4:00-6:00 p.m., at St. John's Lutheran Church, 1600 S. Orlando Ave. in Winter Park.

The tenor roles of Mingo, Robbins, and Peter, and the baritone roles of Jim and the Undertaker will be heard.

Basses and tenors for the chorus are also invited to audition.

Singers are asked to prepare either one opera, operetta or music theater selection. Accompaniment will be provided.

Actors are also asked to audition for the three white male speaking parts and should prepare a 3-4 minute comic or dramatic reading.

Persons interested in auditioning are asked to call the Orlando Opera Company at 896-7575 to reserve a time.

*Porgy and Bess* will be presented March 9, 10 and 11 at the Bob Carr Auditorium and stars nationally known singers Donnie Ray Alpert and Elizabeth Graham in the leading roles.

The Orlando Opera Company, currently celebrating its 25th anniversary, is the only producer of professional opera in Central Florida. Bizet's *The Pearl Fishers* will be presented February 10 and 12 and Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess* on March 9, 10 and 11. Ticket information is available by calling the Orlando Opera Company ticket hotline, 896-7635.

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# Yuletide Brings A Host Of Holiday TV Specials

NEW YORK (UPI) — OK, so a lot of you don't believe Santa Claus can get you anything your heart desires.

How about if there were a lower-level spirit who could put anything you wanted on TV for Christmas?

A whole group of them right now are double-checking old lists compiled by the A.C. Nielsen elves and deciding who's going to get what for the holidays.

They are bringing back some old favorites, along with some new.

In the animation department, NBC promises specials starring the Chipmunks and the Smurfs. CBS will show "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" on Dec. 3, the 1970 version of "A Christmas Carol" on Dec. 4. "A Snow White Christmas" on Dec. 7 and "A Charlie Brown Christmas" and Dr. Seuss' "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" on Dec. 12.

Among new shows, ABC on Dec. 5 will show "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," starring Loretta ("M.A.S.H.") Swit and based on the Barbara Robinson contemporary children's classic in which the meanest kids in town discover the meaning of the season. The kids steal the show in this delightful family comedy.

NBC is offering a Mack Davis special and another celebrity program tentatively titled "Christmas in Washington" that will be taped in the capital Dec. 11. It also will air the Orange Bowl parade on New Year's Eve and the Rose Bowl Jan. 2.

A "Hallmark Hall of Fame" special on CBS



Dr. Seuss' How The Grinch Stole Christmas: CBS, Dec. 12, 8:30-9:00 p.m.

"Not Necessarily the News." It will debut Dec. 10.

For the kiddies, HBO will offer beginning Dec. 9, "The Snowman," an animated special introduced by David Bowie.

HBO also plans to repeat some popular perennials — with no dates set at this writing. They include "Red Skelton Presents Freddy the Freeloader's Christmas Dinner," "Emmet Otter's Jug-band Christmas," with Jim "Muppet" Henson, and Rich Little's "A Christmas Carol," in which the comedian plays all the leading characters.

On Christmas Eve and Christmas Day "Nickelodeon" will show the U.S. premiere of "Raisins and Almonds," a Canadian Broadcasting Corp. production about a young girl who is the only Jewish child in her hometown and unhappy because her family does not celebrate the Christian holiday.

Also on Christmas Day, Nickelodeon will premiere an animated "Nutcracker," narrated by Hans ("Fractured Fairy Tale") Conried. It also has scheduled a New Year's Eve special featuring three rock concerts, a premiere by Men At Work, and two repeat concerts by Talk Talk and Depeche Mode.

Cinemax also has several Christmas shows, including two looks at how the holidays are spent in foreign lands.

On Dec. 1, there's "Dot and Santa Claus," in which Dot hops into Santa's sleigh for a round-the-world adventure, and on Dec. 4, "Benji's Very Own Christmas Story," in which the lovable pooch sniffs out the real Kris Kringle (Ron Moody) and gets a holiday tour of many lands.

On Dec. 5, there's "It Happened One Christmas," the O.K. remake of the 1946 Jimmy Stewart classic, "It's A Wonderful Life." The remake stars Mario Thoma as the manager of a small town bank who is saved from suicide by her

guardian angel (Cloris Leachman). Cinemax also has scheduled "Spend New Year's Eve With the Rolling Stones" and two concert

documentaries, "Let's Spend the Night Together" and "Gimme Shelter," to run back-to-back starting at midnight.

## Holiday Train Travel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Planning a train trip for the holidays? Amtrak has a new, easy-to-remember, nationwide, toll-free number for information and reservations from anywhere in the 48 contiguous states. Just dial 1 (800) USA-RAIL. The new

number replaces a dozen differing regional 800 numbers. People who call the old numbers hear a recorded message giving the new one. In addition, local seven-digit numbers are available in many larger cities for information and reservations.

The Family of the late Sister Cleo Jones expresses their appreciation for the support provided during their bereavement, with special acknowledgement to Elder Hezekiah Ross, Freewill Holiness Church Family, Wilson-Eichelberger Mortuary and the many friends of the family.

After Thanksgiving

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Dec. 6 will be John Steinbeck's "The Winter of Our Discontent," starring Donald Sutherland, Teri Garr, Tuesday Weld and E.G. Marshall. On Dec. 11, the same network will air "All Star Party for Frank Sinatra," and, on Dec. 20, "General Foods Golden Showcase" will present "The Gift of Love, a Christmas Story," starring Lee Remick, Angela Lansbury and Polly Holliday.

CBS will usher in the New Year with the fifth annual "CBS' Happy New Year, America," a live music and dance celebration broadcast from various locations in New York's Time Square, at Disney World and across the country. It also has scheduled "The CBS Tournament of Roses Parade and Pageant" and "The Cotton Bowl Festival Parade."

For viewers who think New Year's isn't New Year's without a Lombardo at the Waldorf-Astoria, the syndicated "New Year's Eve with Bill Lombardo and His Orchestra: An American Tradition Renewed," will feature the nephew of late bandleader Guy Lombardo in the hotel's Grand

Ballroom. Bill's Uncle Guy and his Royal Canadians played the Waldorf every New Year's Eve from 1929 until the bandleader's death in 1976, when Bill Lombardo took over.

The celebration was carried by CBS through 1979, when the nephew left the band and CBS switched to a New Year's special hosted by Dick Clark that originated from Las Vegas and the Waldorf.

"The new group isn't at all similar to the old one," Lombardo said in an interview, "except it's a big band. But we'll be doing a tribute, a Lombardo medley with such songs as 'Little Coquette' and 'Sweethearts on Parade.'"

The program also will feature Miss America 1984, Vanessa Williams, singer Bobby Vinton and original "Man on the Street" comedian Steve Allen in Times Square.

PBS has prepared a feast for fine arts fans.

First comes Hans Christian Andersen's "The Snow Queen," an ice ballet John Curry and Dorothy Hamill Dec. 7.

There'll be Mikhail Baryshnikov's "Nutcracker" Dec. 10;

"The Christmas Songs," with Mel Torme leading an all-star cast (Rich Little, George Shearing and others) in a holiday tribute Dec. 18.

"Christmas at Kennedy Center with Leontyne P" an evening of music, song and readings, will be aired by PBS Dec. 20; "Christmas at Pops," the Boston Pops conducted by John Williams, Dec. 25; and on Dec. 26, Patricia McBride and Peter Martins of the New York City Ballet in "The Merry Widow and the English Chamber Orchestra playing Vivaldi's "Four Seasons."

And on cable: WTBS has lined up a number of holiday movies including "A Christmas without Snow" starring John Houseman on Dec. 8; "Christmas in Connecticut" starring Barbara Stanwyck and Dennis Morgan on Dec. 16; "A Dream for Christmas" on Dec. 19; Gene Kelly in "Christmas Holiday" on Dec. 21; and "It's A Wonderful Life" with Jimmy Stewart Dec. 24.

HBO so far has planned "Not Necessarily the Year in Review," a 60-minute special with highlights of its regular comedy feature.

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# How To Buy A Christmas Tree



Trend Is To Natural Tree

The best way to get a good Christmas tree, an expert says, is to shop early and shop around.

"Most trees are cut by the 5th of December and they are going to get no fresher on the retail lot," said William Huxster, a forest resources specialist at North Carolina State University.

Huxster said shoppers should check prices and trees at several lots before making a purchase so they can get a better idea of the freshness of the trees and their relative cost.

Freshness can be determined by bending a few needles. The needles of a freshly cut tree will be pliable. Those of a dry tree will snap when bent.

Tapping the trunk of the tree on the ground is another measure — a shower of needles when the tree is dropped means a dry tree and more

needles on the floor at home.

"A fresh tree will last in the house three or four weeks with no problem," Huxster said. "The secret is to get the fresh tree back into water rather than getting a dried tree back into water. A dried tree will not pick up water. The fresher the tree, the faster it recuperates."

Waightsill Avery, president of the North Carolina Christmas Tree Association, said a couple inches of the trunk should be cut off so the tree can soak up water.

"If you don't do that, the tree has sealed itself at the bottom and water can't be taken up," he said.

Once inside, trees should be set away from heat vents and kept adequately watered.

Huxster said trees this year should cost about the

same as last year, with the price dependent on height, density and freshness. Huxster said price increases will depend on individual retailers, with some retailers charging more because they are selling a better product.

"If the retailer has upgraded the quality of his product, then his trees will be considerably higher, but it should be reflected in better quality trees than he had last year," Huxster said.

Both Huxster and Avery believe more American homes will have natural trees this year.

"Six or seven years ago there was a trend to go to the artificial tree," Avery said. "But in the last three years or so, the trend has been to go back to the natural tree. I think people like the aroma of a natural tree in the house."

Huxster said he believes

more people are buying natural trees because they like the individuality a tree represents.

Avery also forecast a growing market for natural trees.

"As long as we give a good product at a reasonable price, we will not have any problems," he said.

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## About The Stress In Holiday Gift-Giving

(UPI) — You stand at a jewelry counter, shifting weight from foot to foot and sweating a little as you finger two look-alike "gold" chains.

One is costume jewelry, a mere \$19.95; the other, genuine gold, \$150 and light years away from what you can afford.

As on holidays past, you choose the costlier gift for a dear friend or relative.

Is giving beyond one's means a sickness, a character flaw, or what?

The question was put to Dr. Alan Levenson, head of the American Psychiatric Association budget committee and chairman of the psychiatry department at the University of Arizona Medical School in Tucson.

"We tend to generally overdo many things at holiday time and overbuying is one," Levenson said.

"The association with guilt is a part of it. Some feel guilty about not staying in contact, not keeping a relationship going throughout the year — or not being around to help when a friend or relative needed you.

"Buying expensive gifts seems to some a way to make up for the neglect and (to) ward off the guilt, feeling if it is not an expensive gift it is not right."

Buying beyond your means also has something of a sense of expectation about it, the psychiatrist said.

Such givers may be trying to re-create in others the feelings they remember having as a child — touched joyfully, inside and out, from head to toe by a gift, Levenson said.

"But what a lot of people remember about childhood is not accurate," he said.

People tend to look at "Christmases past" through rose-colored glasses.

"Buying more expensive gifts in such a case is part of the romanticizing that goes on at holiday time," Levenson said.

Others buy beyond their means to make a splashy impression.

Choosing an expensive gift becomes the easy thing to do as the buyer gives in to financial, psychological and emotional holiday pressures, Levenson said.

"For most people, the key to the holidays is too much," he said, when asked how shoppers can break the cycle of overspending.

"Know that you can't do it all and that it will help to set priorities.

"Don't just add names to the Christmas card list, for example. Drop some while you are at it.

"Know there are parties you can't go to because you can't do it all. Know, too, you can't give all the parties you want to."

What's the best way to navigate through the holidays?

"Plan early," Levenson said.

"Organize it in advance. That is the only way to make it easier.

"It is hard to think about it now but the time to get it in hand is six to eight weeks ahead of Christmas.

"If we can tell people ... it is okay not to do everything, we will help them take some of the pressure off themselves."

Another source of stress comes from practicing giftmanship — trying to outdo one another with expensive gifts, gifts beyond one's means, Levenson said.

Receiving a very expensive gift embarrasses some recipients, he said.

In general, he said, some people are more comfortable giving and others, receiving. Most are in the middle, he said. They don't have extreme feelings, one way or the other.

People who feel painfully uncomfortable about receiving gifts of any kind may, deep down, question their own worthiness — have low self-esteem, Levenson said.

"Like most things we do, however, there are no universal rules about getting and giving gifts, no behavior patterns that reflect deeply on us as individuals."

It is preferable to stick with pre-determined amounts, Levenson said, but it is not a great character disorder to go beyond them — as many people do.

## Holiday Shopping Bags: American Folk Art

(UPI) — Holiday shoppers leaving shops and department stores with bulging bags of gifts and decorations bring home a bonus nearly every time.

They carry examples of Americana, in the form of the shopping bags stores give or sell to haul the loot home.

Most shoppers probably see nothing unusual about the throwaway paper or plastic bags.

To Paul Bruner, an associate professor of graphic design and illustration at Rutgers University's Mason Gross School of the Arts, they are American art.

American, he says, because you don't find shopping bags to the extent and variety in Europe as in the United States. The cash and carry, quick-fix fashion in American shopping mandates convenient, throwaway bags for purchases.

"I think it has to do with our disposable

culture," he said. "In Europe, when you go shopping, you take your net bag and you keep the same bag for years."

Shopping bags are art, he said in an interview, because the unusual medium is fairly unrestricted, although a bag designer works with limited space and materials.

"No one takes shopping bags that seriously," he said. "You're not trying to get anyone to buy something or to pick it up and read it — all you want a person to do is just experience it."

He suggests shopping bags are actually a form of American folk art.

"You see them everywhere. They go home to kitchens and go out with the garbage. They go out to all the folk, and they end up being more than just a bag."

They are undeniably good marketing gimmicks, especially at holiday seasons when they are seen everywhere. Shopping bags sighted on buses, city streets and mall

parking lots, get noticed and are effective advertising.

Store executives recognize the promotional value and don't always allow artists free rein over design, he said.

In fact, advertising directors work with designers to get the "maximum visual excitement within budget considerations."

Shopping bags have to fit each store's holiday promotion theme, whether nostalgic or high-tech.

Despite the considerations of advertising, the creative challenge remains, Bruner said.

The professor has been collecting and designing shopping bags for 10 years. His collection numbers about 135 to date, and he has framed some of them to decorate his home.

Two bags he designed for Filene's of Boston are part of the permanent collection of the Cooper Hewitt Museum, the Smithsonian's national museum of design, in New York.

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**CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY, SALE STARTS FRIDAY** Prices good Fri.-Sat. Only!

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SPECIAL! **CANDLEWICK KITS \$1.00** Complete. Your choice. Limit 2. Each

WRIGHT'S **HOLIDAY RIBBON 77¢** 5 1/2" Value

NEW SHIPMENT! **BETTER DRESS FABRICS 99¢** of most every description! New

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46x47	\$2.95	72x47	\$2.95
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48x48	\$3.15	96x47	\$2.95
72x48	\$2.95	96x48	\$2.95
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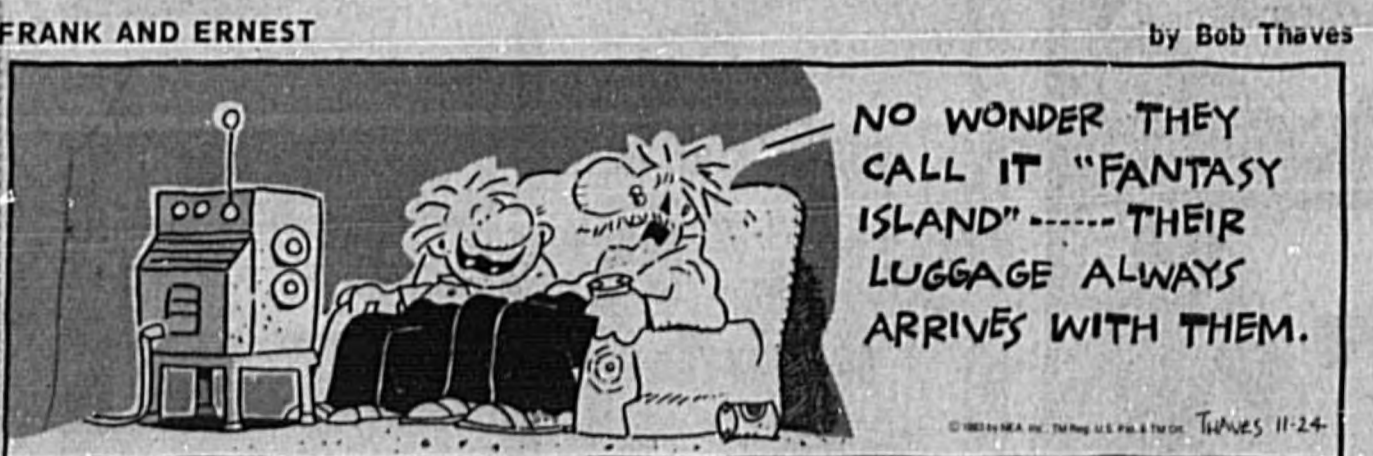
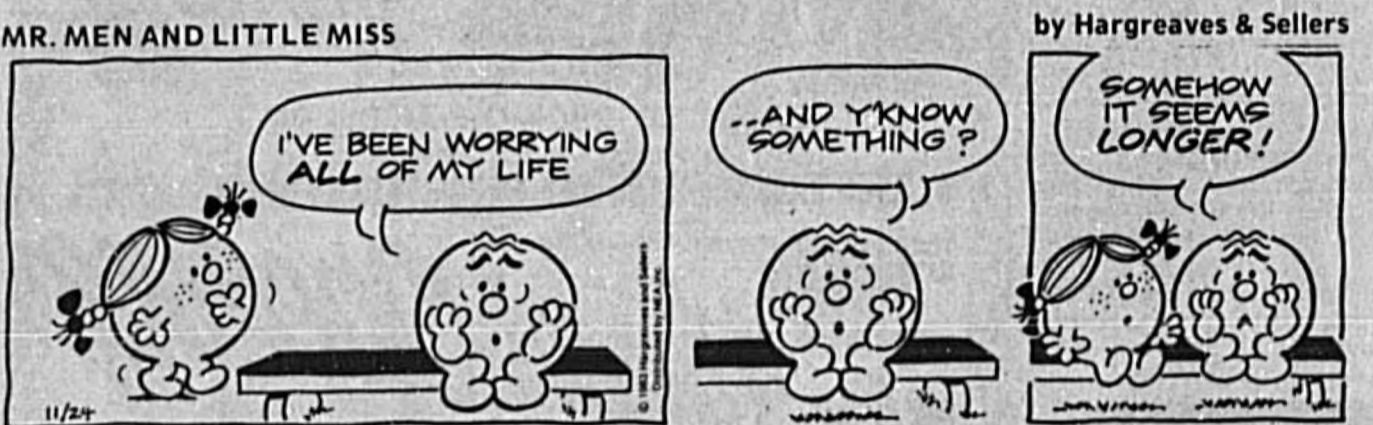
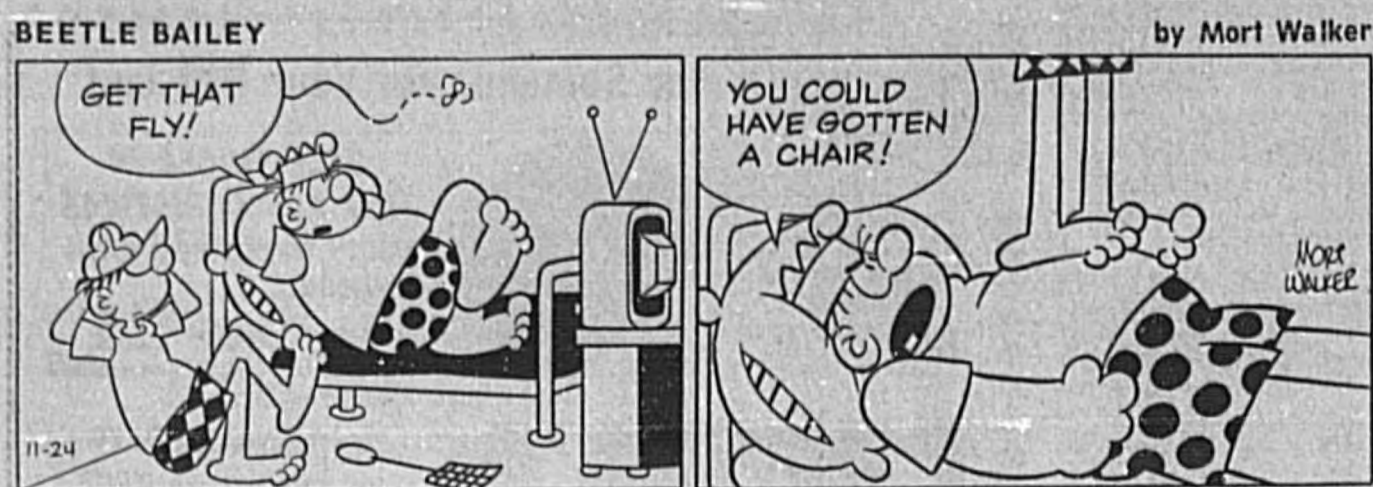
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by Mort Walker

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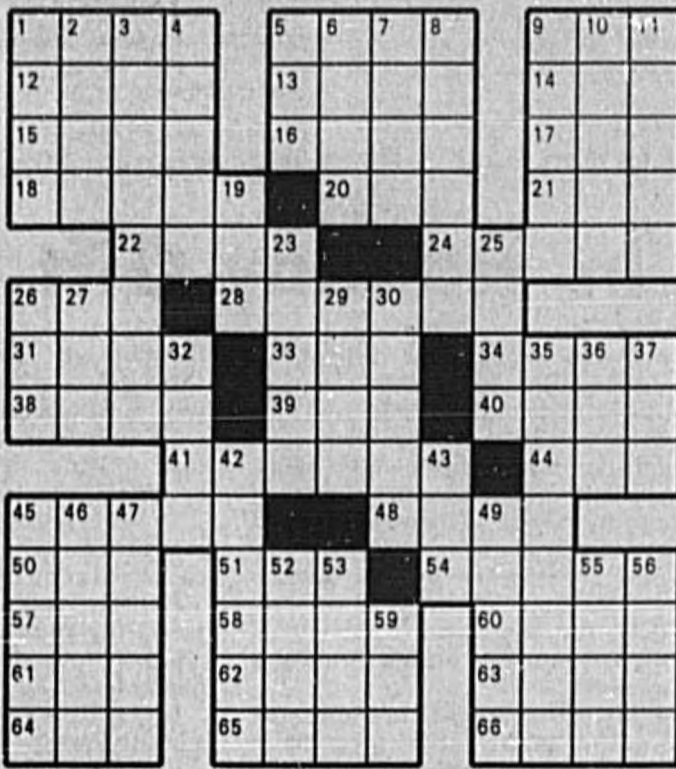
by T. K. Ryan

ACROSS

- 1 Part of a church
- 5 Monkeys
- 9 Time zone
- 12 Goes to court
- 13 River in Yorkshire
- 14 Piece out
- 15 Small piece of ground
- 16 Land measure
- 17 Help
- 18 Frolic
- 20 Sixth sense
- 21 Went before
- 22 Equipage
- 24 Polishing stone
- 26 Exclamation of disgust
- 28 Greek letter
- 31 Once more
- 33 Measure of time
- 34 Imitated
- 38 Antifac
- 39 Stray
- 40 Religious service
- 41 Ropes
- 44 Doctrine adherent (suffix)
- 45 Russian mountains
- 48 German (abbr.)
- 51 Greek letter
- 54 Cavities
- 57 Abyss
- 58 Charged particles
- 60 Control
- 61 Noun suffix
- 62 Ancient writing
- 63 South American Indian group
- 64 Crimson
- 65 Other
- 66 Eras

DOWN

- 1 Snakes
- 2 Soft mass
- 3 Scans
- 4 Ether compound
- 5 Motoring association
- 6 Rupee fraction
- 7 Is human
- 8 Trickled
- 9 Norman
- 10 Athlete
- 11 Theodore's nickname
- 19 Moray
- 23 Walks in water
- 25 Madame (cont.)
- 26 Former Midwest alliance (abbr.)
- 27 African antelope
- 29 Red planet
- 30 English poet
- 32 Water hole
- 35 Artist's specialty
- 36 Curly letter
- 37 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
- 42 Be ambitious
- 43 Body of water
- 45 Part of a shoe
- 46 Grow
- 47 Put up money
- 49 Gandhi's nation
- 52 Animus
- 53 Hostels
- 55 Dash
- 56 Cry of despair
- 59 Regard



Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Hypoglycemia Diet: Veggies, No Sweets



**Dr. Lamb**

DEAR DR. LAMB — My 15-year-old son had a five-hour glucose tolerance test and was diagnosed as having hypoglycemia with a flat glucose tolerance curve, along with food allergies.

He is on a low-sugar, food allergy diet and is much better, but still is overweight. This diet does not use "exchange" lists for the carbohydrates, proteins and fats. Instead it allows almost all vegetables, proteins and dairy products with no restrictions on the carbohydrates. The diet also calls for vegetable snacks only and I've found he has to have protein snacks, especially at night.

As he is involved in sports and he needs his strength, he needs to lose this excess weight. Can you suggest a diet or tell me where to obtain a diet designed for a growing boy?

DEAR READER — The fact that your son has improved is encouraging. I'm a little doubtful about the hypoglycemia diagnosis if the curve was as flat as you state. And I would prefer to see symptoms of hypoglycemia combined with a fall in the blood glucose level at the time of the symptoms before making such a diagnosis.

Whether a person has hypoglycemia or not, the rule to losing body fat is the same: consume fewer calories than your body uses. Since your son apparently is involved in athletics, that should not be difficult to do.

Cutting out the fats and sweets will get rid of the source of high-calorie foods. That includes eliminating the fatty meats and fatty dairy products. Protein beyond his daily needs (about 56 grams) will not help.

Concepts are changing regarding food exchanges for diabetics and patients

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 42-year-old woman and am beginning to have arthritic pains. My family doctor has prescribed Motrin tablets, three each day. My pain is less since I started the Motrin.

I would like to know if there could be any side effects.

DEAR READER — All medicines have side effects. So does food. Motrin is a good medicine and has a few undesirable side effects in some people. The main one is irritation of the stomach or even ulcer formation. But often it causes less stomach complaints than aspirin.

It should not be used during pregnancy since its effects on pregnancy are not clearly established.

Motrin is not a hormone like the corticosteroids and does not have a hormone action. It relieves inflammation and pain, which is why it is used in both rheumatoid arthritis and osteoarthritis.

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

## HOROSCOPE

### What The Day Will Bring...

#### YOUR BIRTHDAY

**NOVEMBER 25, 1983**

There are many surprises in store for you this coming year and, fortunately, most of them will be rewarding. The times ahead will definitely not be run-of-the-mill.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be exceptionally lucky today in enterprises or ventures which you personally originate or manage. Have faith in your ability to succeed. Major changes are in store for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Sagittarius Astro-Graph predictions today by mailing \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're adept today in handling situations which affect others as well as yourself. You'll instinctively know how to put things in proper context.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your attitude and presence tend to have an exhilarating effect upon associates today. All will benefit from your inspiration.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Continue to set your sights as high as possible, especially regarding work or career. Your chances for success are excellent.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Your personality is more magnetic than usual today. Don't be surprised if people start to cluster

about you in all types of social settings.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Although the methods you'll use to achieve your ends today may appear unorthodox to others, you'll know what you're doing and attain desirable results.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) This is a good day to discuss your bright ideas with confidants whose judgment you trust. The exchange can help make something good even better.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Act upon any inspirations today which you think can increase your earnings or provide you with more material security. They should work.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Persons you meet socially could be of considerable help now in furthering your self-interests. Avail yourself of opportunities to make new contacts.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to maintain a positive picture today pertaining to the outcome of important events. If you think "win," you will.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Promoting new ventures looks especially favorable for you today, provided you add some unique twists of your own making. Dare to be different.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Do not permit yourself to be intimidated today by situations measured in large figures. Lady Luck will be pulling with you for a profitable outcome.

## WIN AT BRIDGE

**NORTH**  
 ♠ A Q 10 9 6  
 ♥ 9 7 3  
 ♦ A 6 5  
 ♣ K 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ 8 7 2  
 ♥ A K Q J 8 4  
 ♦ 7  
 ♣ Q 6 5

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ K J 5 3  
 ♥ 6  
 ♦ K J 8 2  
 ♣ A 10 8 2

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: East

West	North	East	South
Pass	♥	♥	Dbl.
Pass	♠	♠	♠
Pass	♦	♦	♦
Pass	♣	♣	♣

Opening lead: ♥2

ton heart were just what North hoped he had.

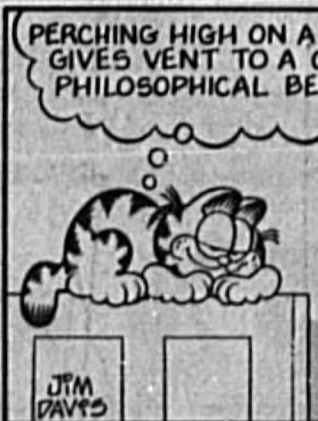
Hearts were opened and continued. South ruffed the second heart high, led a trump to dummy's nine, ruffed dummy's last heart high and led two rounds of trumps to discard a diamond from his hand and to pull East's last trump.

Next came three rounds of clubs in case he could drop the Q-J. They didn't fall, and at first glance it looked as if the slam would depend on a diamond finesse.

That chance didn't look good after South Reviewed the bidding and Analyzed the lead in accordance with the acronym ARCH. It looked as if West would have raised hearts with four hearts and a spade singleton, so East held at least six hearts. He had followed to six black suit leads so he could hold only one diamond.

There was very likely a squeeze. Dummy's last trump was led. South chucked a diamond, and sure enough, West had to come down to two diamonds to hold the club jack. Dummy's third diamond became the key winner.

## GARFIELD



## ANNIE



by Jim Davis

by Leonard Starr

# TONIGHT'S TV

## THURSDAY

- EVENING**
- 6:00  
 (1) NEWS  
 (2) 6J / LOBO  
 (3) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWS HOUR  
 (4) ONE DAY AT A TIME
- 6:05  
 (1) LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
- 6:30  
 (1) NBC NEWS  
 (2) ABC NEWS  
 (3) ALICE  
 (4) GOOD TIMES
- 7:00  
 (1) PEOPLE'S COURT  
 (2) NEWS  
 (3) JOKER'S WILD  
 (4) THE JEFFERSONS  
 (5) NATURE "The Flight Of The Condor" Dr. Donald Johanson takes viewers on a rare journey through the Andes Mountains.
- 7:30  
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with James Stewart, whose 1954 film "Rear Window" is in re-release.  
 (2) P.M. MAGAZINE A look at some high-tech gifts available for this Christmas season; a look at the new stars of the "Dynasty" series.  
 (3) FAMILY FEUD  
 (4) BARNEY MILLER  
 (5) TAC DOUGH
- 7:35  
 (1) HOGAN'S HEROES
- 8:00  
 (1) ANIMALS ARE THE FUNNIEST PEOPLE The unusual and comical characteristics of numerous animals are surveyed by hosts Loretta Swill and Bill Burud and guests including Dick Clark and Brooke Shields.  
 (2) MAGNUM, P.I.  
 (3) HOLLYWOOD'S PRIVATE LIVES II Tim Conway hosts this look at the intimate moments in the lives of movie and TV stars through home movies of Bert Reynolds, Eddie Murphy, John Wayne, Bo and John Derek, Mr. T, and others.
- 8:15  
 (1) HAWAII FIVE-O  
 (2) WILD AMERICA "Wild Wings" Marty captures the grace and beauty of a variety of birds from the arctic tundra to the desert, the roadrunner.
- 8:30  
 (1) MOVIE "The Terminal Man" (1974) George Segal, Joan Hackett. Based on a novel by Michael Crichton. A man becomes a guinea pig involving electrode implanting when he suffers from blackouts which make him violent.
- 8:05  
 (1) RED MAN FOOTBALL REPORT
- 8:15  
 (1) NCAA FOOTBALL LSU vs. Tulane
- 8:30  
 (1) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE
- 9:00  
 (1) WE GOT IT MADE Mickey is at the mercy of a tanning lotion's bizarre results while modeling a swimsuit for one of Claudia's bosses (Eddie McGough).  
 (2) SIMON & SIMON In Mexico, A.J. and Rick search for a young girl (Robin Iguchi) who may have been abducted by her explosives-expert father (Taylor Lacher). (R)  
 (3) TRAUMA CENTER The partially deaf Six becomes involved with a young auto-accident victim who suffered a hearing loss, and three motorcyclists sustain injuries.
- 9:15  
 (1) QUINCY  
 (2) DINNER AT JULIA'S Chocolate truffles inspire a visit to a chocolate factory; Julia prepares roast saddle of veal, and guest chef Loretta Reis makes curried oysters.
- 9:30  
 (1) CHEERS A determination to win at any cost turns the Coach into a tyrant as he manages a little-league baseball team.  
 (2) THE OCK NEIGHBORS  
 (3) HILL STREET BLUES Deputy Chief Mahoney (Ron Parady) is distressed to learn that Capt. Furillo may be named the successor to mayoral candidate Chief Daniels.  
 (4) SIMON & SIMON (Joined in Progress) In Mexico, A.J. and Rick search for a young girl (Robin Iguchi) who may have been abducted by her explosives-expert father (Taylor Lacher). (R)  
 (5) 20/20  
 (6) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (7) ODYSSEY "Maya Lords Of The Jungle" Remains of the classic Mayan civilization deep in the jungles of Central America are discovered.
- 10:00  
 (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. Gorzo and a new surgeon (Joanna Miles) become the prime suspects when several patients are murdered. (R)  
 (2) THE CATLINS
- 10:30  
 (1) BOB NEWHART  
 (2) NEWS  
 (3) BENNY HILL  
 (4) ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS  
 (5) TWILIGHT ZONE
- 11:00  
 (1) TONIGHT Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Robert Blake.  
 (2) WKRP IN CINCINNATI  
 (3) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE "The Last Game," a war-game exercise intended to illustrate the options available to American leaders during a crisis that might result in nuclear war, is presented. (Part 3)  
 (4) THICKE OF THE NIGHT  
 (5) NEWS  
 (6) HOUSE CALLS
- 11:30  
 (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. An interview with James Stewart, whose 1954 film "Rear Window" is in re-release.  
 (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (Joined in Progress)  
 (3) MOVIE "City Beneath The Sea" (1953) Robert Ryan, Anthony Quinn.
- 12:00  
 (1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D. An interview with James Stewart, whose 1954 film "Rear Window" is in re-release.  
 (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (Joined in Progress)  
 (3) MOVIE "City Beneath The Sea" (1953) Robert Ryan, Anthony Quinn.
- 12:30  
 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN Guests: actress Marilu Henner, comedian Albert Brooks. (R)  
 (2) ALL IN THE FAMILY  
 (3) MOVIE "The Mouse That Roared" (1959) Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg.
- 1:00  
 (1) MOVIE "R.P.M." (1970) Anthony Quinn, Ann-Margret.  
 (2) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- 1:10  
 (1) MOVIE "HEALTH" (1979) Lauren Bacal, Glenda Jackson.
- 1:30  
 (1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 2:20  
 (1) MOVIE "Manfish" (1956) John Bromfield, Lon Chaney.
- 2:30  
 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT An interview with James Stewart, whose 1954 film "Rear Window" is in re-release.  
 (2) CBS NEWS NIGHTWATCH (Joined in Progress)  
 (3) MOVIE "City Beneath The Sea" (1953) Robert Ryan, Anthony Quinn.
- 3:00  
 (1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 4:00  
 (1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 4:10  
 (1) MOVIE "Forbidden" (1954) Tony Curtis, Joanne Dru.  
 (2) MOVIE "It's A Great Feeling" (1949) Doris Day, Jack Carson.
- FRIDAY**
- MORNING**
- 5:00  
 (1) 2'S COUNTRY  
 (2) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 5:30  
 (1) NBC NEWS OVERNIGHT
- 6:00  
 (1) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS  
 (2) SUNRISE  
 (3) 20 MINUTE WORKOUT  
 (4) NEWS
- 6:30  
 (1) NBC NEWS AT SUNRISE  
 (2) CBS EARLY MORNING NEWS  
 (3) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING  
 (4) INSPECTOR GADGET  
 (5) MORNING STRETCH
- 6:45  
 (1) NEWS  
 (2) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:00  
 (1) TODAY  
 (2) CBS MORNING NEWS  
 (3) GOOD MORNING AMERICA  
 (4) TOM AND JERRY  
 (5) 10 TO LIFE!  
 (6) FUNTIME  
 (7) HEALTH FIELD
- 7:15  
 (1) A.M. WEATHER
- 7:30  
 (1) WOODWOODPECKER  
 (2) SESAME STREET (R)  
 (3) NEW ZOO REVUE
- 7:35  
 (1) DREAM OF JEANNE
- 8:00  
 (1) BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- (1) JIM BAKKER  
 (2) BEWITCHED  
 (3) POPEYE  
 (4) MISTER ROGERS (R)  
 (5) I LOVE LUCY  
 (6) TO BE ANNOUNCED  
 (7) DONAHUE  
 (8) MOVIE  
 (9) GREAT SPACE COASTER  
 (10) SESAME STREET (R)  
 (11) RICHARD SIMMONS
- 9:05  
 (1) MOVIE  
 (2) LACRIVER & SHIRLEY & COMPANY  
 (3) I LOVE LUCY  
 (4) BODY BUDDIES
- 10:00  
 (1) SMURFS  
 (2) HOUR MAGAZINE  
 (3) FAMILY  
 (4) ELECTRIC COMPANY (R)  
 (5) ODD COUPLE
- 10:30  
 (1) 3-2-1 CONTACT  
 (2) CLASSIC COUNTRY
- 11:00  
 (1) KENNER FAMILY CLASSICS  
 (2) BENSON (R)  
 (3) GOOD DAY  
 (4) MAGIC OF OIL PAINTING  
 (5) HIGH CHAPARRAL
- 11:05  
 (1) THE CATLINS
- 11:30  
 (1) ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS  
 (2) LOVING  
 (3) INDEPENDENT NETWORK NEWS  
 (4) POSTSCRIPTS
- 11:35  
 (1) TEXAS
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00  
 (1) MIDDAY  
 (2) CAROLE NELSON AT NOON  
 (3) NEWS  
 (4) BEWITCHED  
 (5) MOVIE  
 (6) MOVIE
- 12:05  
 (1) MOVIE
- 12:30  
 (1) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW  
 (2) CBS FESTIVAL OF LIVELY ARTS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE  
 (3) RYAN'S HOPE  
 (4) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
- 1:00  
 (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES  
 (2) ALL MY CHILDREN  
 (3) ANDY GRIFFITH  
 (4) FLORIDA HOME GROWN
- 1:30  
 (1) NCAA FOOTBALL  
 (2) DICK VAN DYKE  
 (3) ALL NEW THIS OLD HOUSE
- 2:00  
 (1) ANOTHER WORLD  
 (2) MERV GRIFFIN  
 (3) GOMER PYLE  
 (4) MAGIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING  
 (5) BONANZA
- 2:30  
 (1) NCAA FOOTBALL  
 (2) DREAM OF JEANNE  
 (3) MAGIC OF FLORAL PAINTING
- 3:00  
 (1) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND  
 (2) THE FLINTSTONES  
 (3) POSTSCRIPTS  
 (4) IRONSIDE
- 3:05  
 (1) FUNTIME
- 3:30  
 (1) MORK AND MINDY  
 (2) SCOOBY DOO  
 (3) MISTER ROGERS (R)
- 3:35  
 (1) THE FLINTSTONES
- 4:00  
 (1) FANTASY ISLAND  
 (2) SUPERFRIENDS  
 (3) SURVIVAL  
 (4) MOVIE
- 4:05  
 (1) THE MUNSTERS
- 4:30  
 (1) PINK PANTHER
- 4:35  
 (1) THE BRADY BUNCH
- 5:00  
 (1) LOVE BOAT  
 (2) THREE'S COMPANY  
 (3) CHIPS PATROL  
 (4) ART OF BEING HUMAN
- 5:05  
 (1) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
- 5:30  
 (1) M\*A\*S\*H  
 (2) ART OF BEING HUMAN
- 5:35  
 (1) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES



**Clint And Clyde**

Clint Eastwood, starring as Philo Beddoe, the best barroom brawler in southern California, buys a drink for his buddy, Clyde, a 165-pound orangutan, in *Any Which Way You Can* to be rebroadcast Saturday at 8:30 p.m. on CBS.

## 'The Yellow Rose' Will Bloom If Given A Chance

By David Handler

Here's another of those fall shows that can't seem to climb up out of the ratings dumpster. But *The Yellow Rose* will make it if NBC stands by it. A decent time slot wouldn't hurt, either.

After all, this is prime-time soap opera at its finest — brawling, deliciously wicked and colorfully played, with a welcome dose of outdoor action to boot. It's just a matter of time before true junk hounds catch up with *The Yellow Rose*.

You've got yourself two warring Texas families here, the Champions, who are the good guys, and the Hollisters, who aren't.

Old man Jeb Hollister (Chuck Connors) owns just about everything in Texas — politicians, newspapers, oil, land, you name it. He's a meanie. How mean? He beats his grown son, Lenny (Steve Shelton), with a stick. He has people's dogs killed. He's mean.

The one thing Jeb doesn't own is the Yellow Rose, a 200,000-acre ranch he recklessly gambled away in his youth to his arch-rival, tough old Wade Champion, who is now dead. Jeb won't rest until he gets the place back.

Wade's stubborn, hot-tempered son, Roy (David Soul), runs the place now, along with his father's tough, sexy young widow, Colleen (Cybill Shepherd). Roy is divorced and has a teenaged son, Whit (Tom Schanley). Roy is hot for Colleen. The feeling isn't mutual.

The Rose is a genuine modern-day working ranch, complete with horses and cattle and dust, not to mention a pair of bickering old hands, Coryell (Ken Curtis) and Dillard (Noah Beery).

A tippler named Grace (Susan Anspach) does the cooking. Young Whit is hot for her. The foreman is Quisto (Edward Albert), who also has a law degree and is the result of a liaison between Wade and a Mexican woman.

It's a day-to-day battle to survive, what with rabid mountain lions, dope smugglers and Hollister, who is devoted to

trying to wipe them out. Plus, they are broke.

But what Western is complete without the Drifter? This one has a doozy, a lean, mean loner who goes by the name of Chance (Sam Elliott). He's a wrangler. Ask him where he's from and he glowers and replies "A lot of places."

Actually, he just did seven years in Huntsville prison. For murder. Grace is none too happy to see him. He broke her heart some years back.

Colleen is, though. She throws herself at him. "You read my mind first time I looked at you," she draws. And Chance, well, Chance doesn't get out of the way.

Actually, there's a strong reason why Colleen is so attracted to Chance — he's Wade's illegitimate son. Not that he wants anything. "Losin's the price you pay for havin'," he believes. Plus he hated his father. He's not too crazy about brother Roy, either.

But they join forces in the opening episodes to try to clear a ranch hand (Will Sampson) framed for killing a cop during a dope raid. They ultimately learn that Lenny Hollister is behind the dope ring and bring him to justice.

Roy induces Chance to stay. He needs his help. Chance agrees, unenthusiastically.

Their newest crisis: Hollister buys up all the trucks they were going to use to get their herd to the railroad. Then he sabotages the wildcat rigs they rent, almost killing Colleen. They have no choice but to bring the herd in with an old-fashioned trail drive.

That about brings us up to date. Oh, Roy is getting interested in Hollister's lovely daughter, Juliet (Deborah Shelton), who's editor of the local newspaper. She doesn't realize what a bad man daddy is.

Also Susan Anspach wants out of the show because they aren't giving her enough to do. The producers may trade her to *For Love and Honor* for Rachel Ticotin and a first-round draft pick in 1984.

## TV Stars Dominate Style Maker List

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Television actors dominate the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association's Top 10 Male Style Makers of the Year for 1983.

The 10 male style makers were selected by association-member hairdressers, men's stylists and salon owners in nationwide balloting during October.

Selected were Pierce Brosnan, star of *Remington Steele*, John Forsythe of *Dynasty* and actor Richard Gere.

Also, Gregory Harrison of *Trapper John, M.D.*, David Hasselhoff of *Knight*

Rider, Lee Horsley of *Matt Houston* and Tom Selleck of *Magnum, P.I.*

Completing the list were recording artist Rick Springfield, movie star John Travolta and Robert Wagner of *Hart to Hart*.

"These 10 men best personify personal style, masculine attractiveness and a high degree of likability," said Larry Johnson, association president.

As for the absence of politicians on the list, he said, "This may change during next year, which is an election year."



**Luscious Laura**

In her role as Laura Avery, Constance McCashin has made the transition from married life to single parenting on *Knots Landing*, now in its fifth season, airing Thursday nights on CBS.

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**NEVER SAY NEVER AGAIN PG**

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**MOVIELAND**  
May 17-92 322-7219  
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**BOARDING SCHOOL**  
9:15 AND RATED R  
**LAST AMERICAN VIRGIN**

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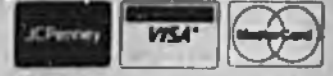
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3 Piece Style  
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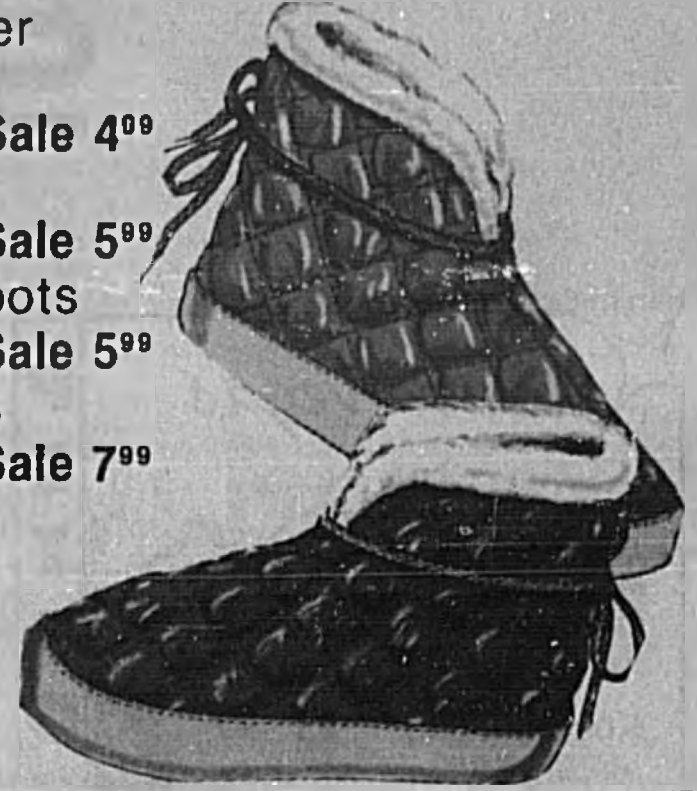
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# Open House Calls For Appetizers, Desserts

When the occasion is special — holidays or any time — you'll want foods as beautiful and delicious as these extraordinary recipes. Crunchy California walnuts enhance many of these delicacies while aluminum foil and oven cooking bags simplify the preparation and ease clean-up. All these foods can be made ahead of the party — a bonus for every hostess.

The Herbed Appetizer Cheesecake nestles in a crunchy crust of walnuts and cracker crumbs. It's sensational spread on crackers or cucumber slices. The recipe makes two and bakes in 5-inch springform pans fashioned from heavy duty aluminum foil.

An oven cooking bag keeps the Turkey Breast Roll tender and juicy during cooking with no oven spatter or baking pan to clean. Thin slices are delicious on cocktail rye topped with Walnutty Broccoli Spread — a grand creation for many other uses.

The colorful Party Sandwich Loaf has three tasty fillings.

The desserts are irresistible. The fragile Walnut Lace Cookies take a bit of doing but are so glamorous they're worth your time. No need to buy baking pans for the pretty Cranberry Apple Tarts as they are easily made from heavy duty aluminum foil. Whichever dessert you serve will make a grand finale.

Sugared whole cranberries for decoration  
To make tart shells, cream together well butter and cream cheese. Blend in flour and press into a ball. Cover with plastic wrap and chill 2 hours. Cut 24 circles of heavy duty aluminum foil (3 1/2 inches in diameter). Keeping dough chilled, shape 24 balls from dough. Press out each ball to cover foil circle. With thumb and forefinger, form star shapes by pinching edge of each circle at 5 points. Transfer to baking sheets.

To make filling, combine cranberries, apple, sugar, walnuts, flour and butter. Spoon a rounded tablespoonful into each tart shell. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 20 minutes or until pastry is browned lightly. Cool on wire racks.

To serve, decorate each tart with whipped cream and walnut half or large piece or sugared whole cranberry. Makes 24 tarts.

Note: To freeze baked tarts, cool completely; wrap in heavy duty aluminum foil. To serve, thaw uncovered at room temperature for 30 minutes, reheat at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Cool before decorating.



Herbed cheesecake and sandwich loaf enhance buffet.

## HERBED APPETIZER CHEESECAKES

- 1 cup stone ground wheat cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup finely chopped California walnuts
- 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 garlic cloves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- Parsley, finely chopped
- Radishes, finely chopped
- Cucumber slices

Make two heavy duty aluminum foil 5-inch Appetizer "Springform" Pans. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine cracker crumbs, walnuts and butter until crumbly. Place half of crumb mixture in each pan; press crumbs evenly on bottom and one inch up sides. Place pans on baking sheet and bake for 20 minutes; cool on rack. In large bowl, beat cream cheese; gradually add eggs; beat until smooth. Blend in lemon juice, garlic, herbs and salt. Spoon mixture into pans; spread level. Bake 35 to 40 minutes longer. Cheesecakes will be almost set and cracks will form on top. Cool completely. Just before serving, at room temperature, remove foil sides; garnish with a circle of parsley in center and surround with radishes to the edge. Serve for spreading on crackers or cucumber slices (Can be stored, in plastic wrap, in your refrigerator up to 3 days.) Makes 2 cheesecakes.

\*Appetizer "Springform" Pan: Tear off a 19-inch sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil; fold in half lengthwise. Fold again in thirds to make a 3x19-inch band. On the long edge, make 3/4-inch-deep cuts into foil at 1-inch intervals forming tabs. Set aside.

Cut a 5-inch circle out of light cardboard; cover with aluminum foil. Using a can to support circle, bend foil band around it, cut-side up, forming sides. Fold tabs down and attach with clear cellophane tape to circle. Remove can, fold band ends into a seam. Repeat procedure for second pan.

## PARTY SANDWICH LOAVES

- 1 1-pound unsliced loaf white bread
- 1 1-pound unsliced loaf whole wheat bread
- Butter or margarine, softened
- Corned Beef Filling
- Walnut Cheddar Filling
- Pimiento Cheese Spread
- Walnut halves or large pieces for decoration

Trim crusts from bread and cut 3 lengthwise slices, about 1/2-inch thick, from each loaf. Save trimmings for another use. Butter each slice lightly. Cover one slice of white and one of whole wheat with the Corned Beef Filling and a slice of each bread with Walnut Cheddar Filling. Stack a whole wheat slice topped with Walnut Cheddar Filling on a white slice with Corned Beef Filling; then top with a buttered white slice. Repeat for second loaf, reversing colors of bread. Frost tops of loaves with Pimiento Cheese Spread. Put remaining spread into pastry bag, fitted with a small star tube; press out a border along upper edges of loaves. Decorate with walnut pieces. Cut a strip of aluminum foil about 25 inches long and fold in thirds lengthwise. Starting from one corner, place the foil around sides and ends of one loaf and fold ends together. Makes 2 loaves about 12 slices each.

**Corned Beef Filling:** Mix together 1-1/2 cups finely chopped corned beef (1/2 pound), 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup chopped sweet pickle, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and 1/2 teaspoon prepared horseradish. Makes about 1-1/2 cups filling.

**Walnut Cheddar Filling:** Mix together 2 cups (8 ounces) grated sharp Cheddar cheese, 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup finely chopped California walnuts, 1-1/2 tablespoons each finely chopped pimiento and parsley, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce. Makes about 1 1/2 cups filling.

**Pimiento Cheese Spread:** Soften 4 3-ounce packages cream cheese with pimientos; blend in 1/2 cup milk. Makes about 1 3/4 cups spread for frosting.

## WALNUT LACE COOKIES

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 cup light corn syrup
- 1 tablespoon brandy or milk
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup very finely chopped California walnuts

In a small saucepan, combine butter, sugar, corn syrup and brandy; stir over low heat until butter melts. Remove from heat and stir in flour and walnuts. Cut aluminum foil into 6-inch squares. Place 2 to 4 squares at a time onto baking sheets; lightly grease each square. Drop a slightly rounded teaspoonful of batter on center of each. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 6 to 7 minutes or until cookies are evenly golden. Remove from oven; let stand about a half minute. With metal spatula, loosen edge of one cookie from foil and peel off foil. Quickly roll cookie around handle of wooden spoon to shape. Working quickly repeat with remaining cookies. If cookies become too crisp to roll, return to oven for a few seconds. Makes about 48 cookies.

Note: A second sheet of cookies can be started a few minutes after the first but it is best to work with only a few cookies at a time as they very quickly become too crisp to roll.

## CRANBERRY APPLE TARTS

- 3/4 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 1/4 cups coarsely chopped fresh or frozen cranberries
- 1 1/4 cups peeled and grated apples
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 4 1/2 cups coarsely chopped California walnuts
- 5 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, cut into small pieces
- Whipped cream
- Walnut halves and large pieces for decoration

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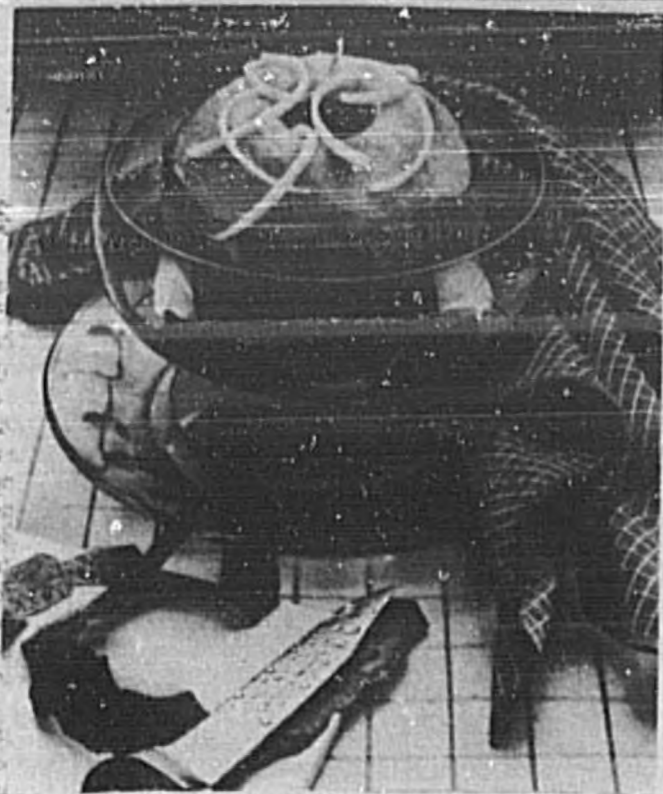
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Apples baked in a lightly spiced molasses syrup take only about six minutes cooking time in a microwave oven.

## Microwave Magic

# Delightful Apple Desserts In Minutes

Johnny Appleseed, the pioneer who became a legendary figure in American history, traveled for 40 years in Ohio and Indiana during the 1800s carrying apple seeds with him wherever he went. He planted them in thinly settled areas and as a result of his dedication and foresight, apples are available in abundant types and quantities. Try these two delightful apple recipes from a Whirlpool microwave oven cookbook. One features apples baked in a lightly spiced molasses syrup. The second recipe is for Dutch Apple Cake, which cooks in only 14 1/2 minutes and is an ideal dessert for blustery fall days.

### DUTCH APPLE CAKE

Total cooking time: 14 minutes, 30 seconds  
 Wheat germ  
 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
 1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
 3/4 teaspoon salt  
 3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 3 medium cooking apples  
 1 egg

3/4 teaspoon vanilla  
 3/4 cup cooking oil  
 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
 3/4 cup finely chopped walnuts  
 Powdered Sugar Icing (recipe below)

Grease a 9-inch microwave tube dish. Sprinkle inside of dish with wheat germ to coat. Stir together flour, baking soda, salt, and cinnamon. In mixer bowl combine egg and vanilla. Beat, on HIGH speed for 2 minutes. Gradually add oil, beating till thick. Gradually beat in sugar. Add dry ingredients alternately with apples, beating after each addition. Beat at MEDIUM speed for 3 minutes. Stir in walnuts. Turn batter into prepared dish. Place in microwave oven.

Cook for 13 minutes at MEDIUM, giving dish a quarter turn twice. Cook for 1 1/2 minutes at HIGH till cake tests done, giving dish a half turn once. Cool on counter top for 10 minutes. Remove from pan. Cool thoroughly on rack. Drizzle with Powdered Sugar Icing. Makes 12 servings.

**Powdered Sugar Icing:** Stir together 1 cup sifted

powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, and enough milk (about 1 1/2 tablespoons) to make of drizzling consistency.

### SPICY MOLASSES BAKED APPLES

Total cooking time: 6 minutes  
 1/2 cup water  
 1/4 cup light molasses  
 1/4 cup sugar  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice  
 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg  
 4 large baking apples  
 In small bowl combine water, molasses, sugar, lemon juice, cinnamon, and nutmeg; set aside. Core apples and peel 1/2 of the way down. In 1 1/2-quart casserole place apples; pour molasses mixture over. Place in microwave oven.

Cook apple mixture for 3 minutes at HIGH. Turn apples over and spoon sauce over. Cook for 3 minutes at HIGH till apples are almost tender. Garnish with thin strips of orange peel, if desired. makes 4 servings.

## Chef's Guide To A Great Performance In Carving

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL

CHICAGO (UPI) — Absolutely anybody can roast and carve a delicious and elegant-looking turkey without tears by following a few simple tips from Chef Hans Aeschbacher.

Chef Hans, who teaches carving classes for the holidays, offers instructions both for those who wish to carve with panache before an audience, and those of us who need simplified methods we'd rather follow behind a closed kitchen door.

"Successful carving starts in the oven," he stressed as he demonstrated his techniques for UPI. "The worst thing you can do is overcook the turkey, because then you'll never be able to carve it."

He says fresh turkeys are best but hard to come by. If your bird is frozen, defrost it in the refrigerator a full two days.

He says a 15-pound turkey, which serves 12 to 15 people, should be cooked about 4 1/2 hours at 325 degrees F.

Chef Hans, who presides at Lawry's The Prime Rib, of Chicago, rubs the turkey with two parts of seasoned salt and one part regular salt, and sprinkles it with a little melted butter before he puts it in the oven.

Use oil instead if you are cholesterol conscious.

He roasts the bird in an open pan into which he puts a large onion, peeled and quartered, a stalk of celery, a carrot or two, and some bay leaves and sage. These flavor the pan juices with which he bastes the bird during roasting.

He roasts it unstuffed, to cut cooking time and avoid overcooking and bakes the dressing in a casserole.

When is the bird done?

"Lift it up from under the wing with a meat fork. If the juices run clear, it's done," he said. Then take it out and let it rest 15 minutes before carving.

Carving requires a meat fork and two sharp knives, one at least 15 inches long (blade and handle combined) for slicing, a shorter one for boning.

"Don't ruin the edge on the carving knife cutting bones with it," the Swiss-born chef said.

Start by removing the drumstick. Cut straight down between the thigh and the body. Push the leg outward so you can find the joint connecting the thigh to the backbone, and cut through it.

Next, slice the breast meat. Make a horizontal cut inward to the bone at the base of the breast, then cut slices down to it so they will come away more easily. Transfer slices to the serving platter.

Don't saw!

"Use long strokes like a violinist," Chef Hans said. "The wrist guides the blade but the knife does the work."

Divide the leg and the thigh at the joint. Lay the thigh skin down, cut along the length of the bone, and remove it. Turn the thigh skin side up and cut it in slices across the grain.

Hold the drumstick ankle-end up. Cut down to the base, working around the drumstick. Cut around or pull out the stringy ligaments and tendons.

That's the professional method.

Chef Hans says there's an easier way for an amateur to carve a turkey breast.

Make a vertical cut as far down as you can, right next to the breastbone. Then, make a horizontal cut in to the bone at the base of the breast. Remove the entire breast from one side. Put it skin side up on the board and cut slices off, always across the grain, which runs from neck to tail.

However you slice the bird, place the slices in neat, overlapping rows on a serving platter. Garnish with fruit or vegetables and serve.

You might put a fancily cut orange and a bunch of grapes on the platter, or a bunch of fresh-cooked asparagus — whatever you have that will dress it up.

### HOW TO BREW A PERFECT CUP OF HERBAL TEA

- **USE FRESH, COLD WATER**  
Cold water is aerated (full of oxygen) to bring out the full character of tea. A home water filtration system can supply clean, clear, fresh-tasting water from the kitchen tap.
- **BRING TO A ROLLING BOIL**  
Boiling water released the full flavor and fragrance from tea leaves. Avoid boiling too long or boiling twice.
- **PREHEAT THE TEAPOT OR CUP**  
Fill teapot or cup with hot water and let stand a few minutes to preheat.
- **USE ONE TEABAG PER CUP**  
This gives each cup the maximum flavor, color and body.
- **POUR AND COVER**  
Pour in boiling water immediately and cover to retain heat.
- **BREW 3 TO 5 MINUTES**  
Brew by the clock, not by color. Some teas brew light, others dark. For most teas, 3 to 5 minutes is recommended.
- **SQUEEZE**  
A gentle squeeze will remove every delicious drop of tea.
- **SERVE**  
Serve, if desired, with sugar or honey. Enjoy!

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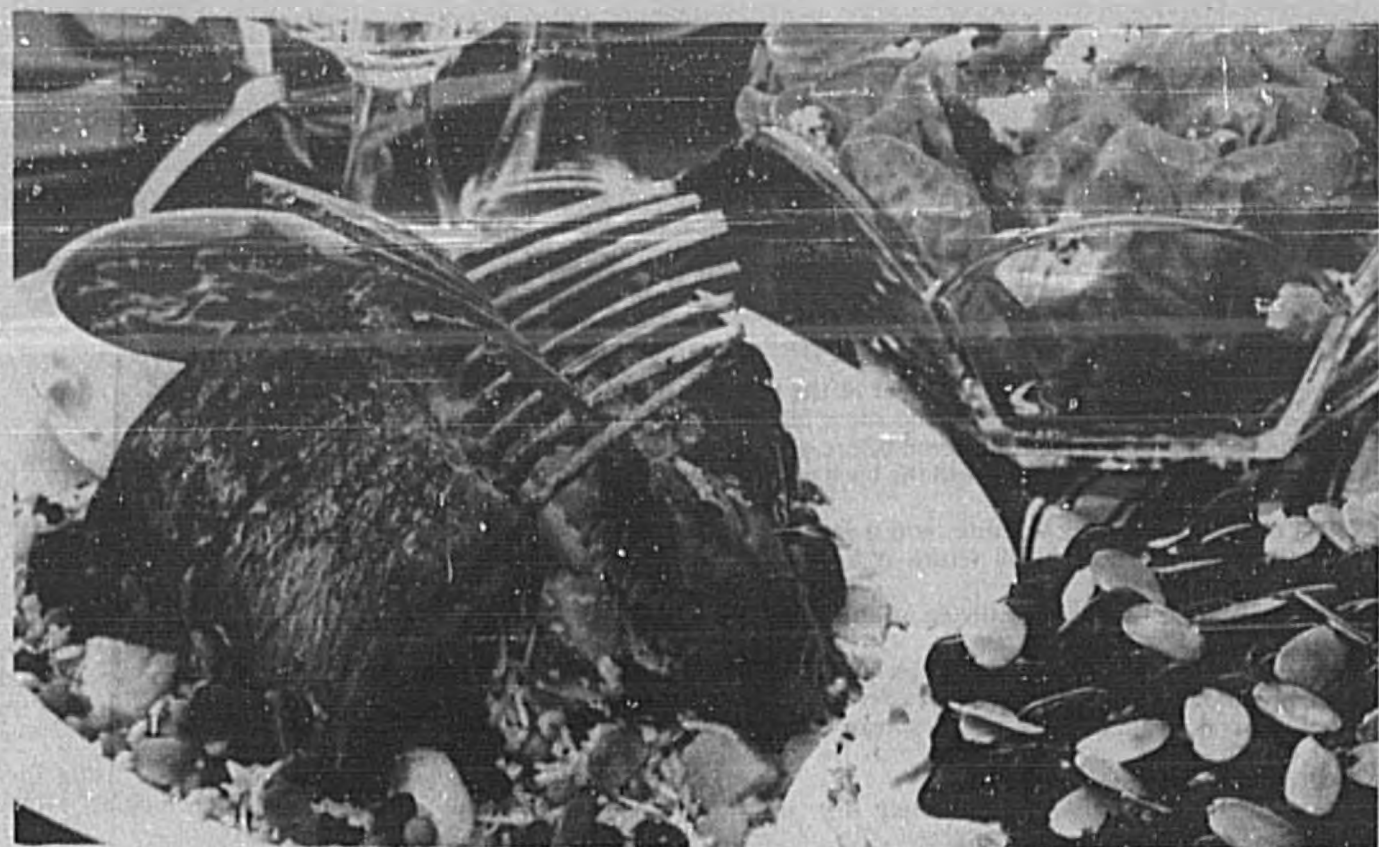
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Glazed lamb racks and cherry topping add drama to feast

# Entertaining

## Do Work Ahead For Ease And Style

One of the tricks of entertaining with style is to have most of the work done ahead. Keep the table setting bold and simple. You want to enhance the food, so choose a color that will complement each course — and make the food irresistible.

Because you can make it several days in advance, Danish Creamy Havarti en Croute is the star appetizer. Wonderful Danish Creamy Havarti encased in rich puff pastry dough can be carefully wrapped and frozen for 3 to 4 days before the party. From freezer to oven to table takes only about 25 to 30 minutes. When golden brown, lift it onto a tray with melt-in-the-mouth Danish Blue Castello, refreshing cubes of Creamy Havarti with Dill and wedges of Danish Fontina to be served with fresh fruit. It's a tray of sure winners. All Danish cheese conforms to the strict regulations of the Danish state control, so you can count on their high quality and superb taste to start the party with flair.

Continue in the same high style with a dramatic lamb entree. Fresh American lamb is nutritious, easy to

prepare and extremely versatile. Cook it to an internal temperature of 140°F. for medium rare or 155°-160°F. for medium to retain its best mellow flavor. With the introduction of the New Look in American Lamb many more cuts are put together in an unusual way to make a pocket for the delicious fruited stuffing that cooks right along with the lamb. Glazed the last few minutes with a tangy red cherry and almond mixture, this is a stunning roast that is deceptively simple to cook and serve. The quick convenience of easily available red cherry pie filling used as a glaze adds wonderful color and flavor to the lamb with the least amount of fuss. Little else is needed to complete the main course. Just toss a simple piquant green salad with chunks of Danish Blue cheese for a tangy accompaniment. Light in calories and flavor, the entire meal is right in line with today's life-styles.

Then for dessert, indulge their sweet tooth. A silken tart of white chocolate in a pat-in-pan crunchy almond pastry shell, is topped with a special red cherry and elegant toasted, sliced almond layer. Made ahead and refrigerated, it needs only to stand a few minutes at room temperature before serving. Be sure to sprinkle the thin crunchy almonds over the top at the last minute. That way their texture adds a crisp contrast to the tangy fruit and creamy filling. Paper thin and lightly toasted to bring out their full flavor, almonds always add a special touch from appetizers to desserts.

After coffee — collect the compliments on a dinner party filled with savory taste treats and served with flair.

### DANISH CREAMY HAVARTI EN CROUTE

- 1 (7oz.) round Creamy havarti, plain or with dill, or equal size in square bulk pieces
- 2 frozen patty shells (or puff pastry sheets), thawed
- Butter
- 1 (5") foil pie pan
- 1 egg lightly beaten

Press two patty shells together; then roll out on lightly floured cloth to an 8" circle. Place cheese in center of circle, bringing edges of pastry just over top edge of cheese, forming tucks. Place in lightly buttered foil pan, brush with beaten egg. Chill 1 hour. Brush again, then bake in preheated 375°F. oven for 15-20 minutes, or until golden in color. Remove from oven and let cool slightly in pan from serving. Or cool and chill; then reheat before serving. Serve warm, cut in wedges with crisp fresh fruit or raw vegetables. Other types and sizes of Danish cheese (approx. same weight) can be wrapped and baked following this recipe.

### Variation:

Place 1 teaspoon of Dijon-style mustard on bottom of pastry together with 1 tablespoon of fresh herbs. Place cheese in center of pastry and bake as above.

### CHERRY/ALMOND GLAZED RACKS OF LAMB

2 racks of lamb, 6 to 8 ribs each (3 1/2 to 4 lbs. total)

- Stuffing:**
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
  - 1 (8 oz.) can chunk pineapple, drained
  - 1 cup sliced almonds, toasted
  - 1 cup shredded coconut
  - 1 cup raisins
  - 1 (8 oz.) can sliced water chestnuts, drained
  - 1 cup cooked green peas
- Glaze:** 1 (21 oz.) can red cherry pie filling  
1/4 cup slivered almonds  
2 tablespoons Amaretto liqueur or 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Have butcher "French" the racks so the meat between rib bone tips has been removed (approximately 1 1/2 inches). Criss-cross the two racks, forming a pocket for stuffing. Place lamb on a roasting rack to collect excess drippings. Combine all stuffing ingredients in mixing bowl. Place mixture in lamb cavity until full. Roast at 325°F. 25 minutes per pound, or until meat thermometer, placed in center of muscle, registers 140°F. for medium rare, or to the desired doneness. Place remainder of rice stuffing in a casserole and bake with lamb for approximately 30 minutes or until done. Combine red cherry pie filling and slivered almonds in a small saucepan. Heat until warm. Remove from heat and add Amaretto liqueur or almond extract. During the last 15 minutes of roasting, baste lamb with cherry glaze mixture. Serve remaining glaze with lamb and stuffing, carve at the table.

Makes 6 to 8 servings (2 ribs per person).

### WHITE CHOCOLATE CHERRY TART

- 1 1/4 cups butter, softened
  - 3/4 cup sugar
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
  - 1 bar (3 oz.) white chocolate\*, melted
  - Crunchy Almond Pastry Shell
  - Cherry Topping
  - 1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds
- Cream butter until smooth and fluffy. Beat in eggs one at a time. Blend in vanilla and white chocolate. Spoon into Crunchy Almond Pastry Shell. Chill until firm. Spoon Cherry Topping over tart. Chill up to 8 hours. Remove from refrigerator about 1/2 hour before serving; sprinkle with toasted sliced almonds to serve.

\*Or 3 oz. German Sweet Chocolate.

### CRUNCHY ALMOND PASTRY SHELL

- 1 cup flour
  - 2 tablespoons sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup butter
  - 3/4 cup iced toasted almonds
  - 3 tablespoons water
- Combine flour, sugar and salt. Cut in butter until mixture looks like coarse corn meal. Stir in almonds. Blend in water to form crumbly dough. Pat into bottom and sides of a 9-inch tart or pie pan. Chill 20 minutes. Bake in a 400°F. oven 15 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool.

### SALAD PIQUANT

- 2 heads butter lettuce, washed and torn
  - 1/2 cup Danish Blue Cheese, cut into chunks
  - Piquant Dressing
- Lightly combine lettuce and cheese in salad bowl. Drizzle with dressing and toss again just before serving. Makes 8 servings.

### Optional Additives:

- 1/4 cup toasted sliced almonds or 1/2 cup chunked red apple

### Piquant Dressing

In a small bowl, whisk 2 egg yolks with 1/4 cup white wine vinegar and 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard. Stir in 1 clove mashed garlic, 2 teaspoons chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon minced shallot, 1 teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon pepper. Add slowly 1 cup olive oil, whisking constantly, until slightly thickened. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

### CHERRY TOPPING

- 1 can (21 oz.) cherry pie filling
  - 2 tablespoons brandy
  - 3 tablespoons sugar
  - 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
- Combine cherry pie filling, brandy and sugar. Boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Blend in almond extract.

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# Window 'Pane-Ting'

## Brighten Up Your Windows With Do It Yourself Designs

Shirley Hosler calls her holiday art "window pane-ting."

As a child she used a popular brand of cleaning powder to stencil snowflakes on the windows of her home.

As an adult she uses the same technique to decorate windows at both her office and her home in Brea, Calif., with Christmas designs.

Once the holidays are over, a cold water rinse leaves the windows clean and unscratched. Excess powder can be swept up or vacuumed away.

The manufacturer of the cleaning powder she uses found out about her work when Ms. Hosler wrote the company to describe her hobby.

She says her technique can also be used on almost any glass item, including pendants, tabletops, ashtrays and ornaments.

Her tools and materials:  
1 (12-ounce) rectangular can of Bon Ami Cleaning Powder (Do not substitute the 14-ounce round can of Bon Ami Polishing Cleanser)

1 small sponge  
3 paintbrushes (1/4, 1/2 and 1 inch each)  
A typewriter eraser with a brush at one end  
A cuticle stick with pointed and blunt ends  
1/4 and one-third cup measures  
Plastic bowls with covers

Colored chalk (artist pastels)

Stencils

A small kitchen grater or a single-edged razor blade

A small cloth

A plastic bottle with tapered tip

Mix one-third cup cleaning powder and 1/4 cup water into a clean plastic bowl. Stir powder and water vigorously with a 1/4-inch paint brush or squeeze the sponge in the mix to make it thick and foamy and increase in volume.

Remove some mix to another bowl and thin with water — about 1 teaspoon, depending on how much mix is used.

With straight, even strokes apply the thinned mixture to a window, mirror or picture-size glass with sponge or brush to make a white background for your artwork.

Allow to set 5-10 minutes, or until it feels dry to the touch. To speed drying time, use a hairdryer.

If stenciling, use brush or sponge with the original thick mix.

Using the eraser end of the typewriter brush, sketch a design on the background. Use the brush end to gently whisk away excess powder. Practice will help you decide how much pressure is needed for this step.

Use the cuticle stick for detail work.

Any glass surface not covered by the picture should be gently brushed with a clean, dry brush, 1/4 inch or 1

inch, to remove all excess powder.

Grate the colored chalk onto the cover of the master mix bowl or shave the chalk with the razor blade. Be sure the chalk is thoroughly powdered before adding to mix. Pulverize lumps or chunks with the back of a spoon bowl.

The chalk will thicken the mix, and a few drops of water from the applicator will return it to the proper consistency.

For more than one color, divide master mix into additional bowls.

Brush or sponge the colored mix on glass, working from top to bottom and letting each area dry.

Apply colors in thin layers, which spread easier than thick coats.

For deeper colors use several coats.

When the color image is completely dry, use the typewriter eraser to outline the subject.

Follow the same procedure for each image and color — outline and brush, then wipe away excess before adding the next color.

Use a gentler touch with each successive layer. If the medium shifts, restroke back and forth lightly, allow to set and re-apply.

When stenciling, wait for the background to dry before adding colors.

The mix is useable indefinitely. Powder brushed from

the pane-ting can be returned to the bowl, mixed with a few drops of water and re-used.

Detailed designs can also be sketched on 5x7, 8x10 or 9x12-inch pieces of glass with a felt tip pen. If you turn the glass over and place a piece of white cardboard behind it, the sketch will be easy to see and to follow while working. When the pane-ting is completed, remove the felt tip sketch with a damp cloth.

For a rough, textured look, dip a small sponge into the basic mixture and dab on the glass. Allow the sponged on layer to set 5-10 minutes, then repeat.

The more layers, the rougher textured the surface will appear.

A stippled effect can also be achieved by using the 1/4-inch paint brush in the same manner, dipping it into the mixture and dabbing on the glass.

Through varying the amount of mixture on the sponge or brush and the number of layers, pane-tings can take on a smooth-as-glass or a three-dimensional appearance.

Two or three light coats of clear acrylic lacquer will secure the pane-ting to the glass. Let each coat dry before applying the next. The final result will look like a frosted picture or glass etching. To remove, use lacquer thinner.

## Tips To Ensure A Happy Holiday

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Christmas in most homes means lots of visitors and a hot, crowded kitchen with family members and friends working together to prepare the holiday feast.

Crowding presents lots of safety hazards, especially in kitchens.

Cooking fires are the most frequent cause of apartment fires and the third largest cause of fire fatalities in all homes, says Nancy Golonka, director of consumer affairs at the Insurance Information Institute.

To prevent accidents she suggests:

—Be sure an adult is supervising the kitchen when the oven and stove are being used.

—Don't try to save time by placing the turkey or roast in the oven before retiring for the night.

—Don't leave your home the next morning while the turkey or roast is roasting in a hot oven. A fire could easily start if the oven malfunctions or if grease splattered in it.

—To extinguish a grease fire in the oven or on the range top, cut off the fire's oxygen supply. Close the

oven door and turn off the heat. If fat is burning in a pan on the range top, place a lid over it.

—Carrying a burning pan from the range or oven to the sink only fans the fire by adding oxygen to it.

—Turning water on a grease fire is equally dangerous, because it can make flames splatter — perhaps into somebody's face.

—Remove all dishtowels and potholders from the stove area to keep them from catching fire.

—Remove objects hanging above the stove where children might reach for them.

—Examine electrical appliances that are used only occasionally, such as an electric carving knife, a few days ahead of time to make sure they are working properly.

—Young and elderly visitors are particularly vulnerable to home accidents.

—Look around for safety hazards, Ms. Golonka says.

—Be sure the floors aren't shined so sickly elderly visitors don't slip and fall.

—Remove loose scatter rugs that any visitor could trip over.

—Clear clutter from stairways and hallways.

—Remove or replace loose bricks or stones or pieces of pavement on walks and driveways. You may be aware of the loose block and not unsuspectingly avoid it, but an unsuspecting friend may not, especially after dark.

—Provide handrails on porches or stairs.

—Clear debris or dangerous objects from the yard, especially in areas where children may play.

—If you plan to use the fireplace, equip it with a sturdy, securely fitted metal screen and tell small children to stay away from it.

—Check flues and chimneys before starting to use a woodburning stove or fireplace.

—Never leave a woodburning fire unattended and never burn garbage in a fireplace.

—Provide plenty of glass or metal ashtrays for guests who smoke.

—Before retiring for the night, empty all ashtrays into a metal can — not into the garbage where they will mix with combustible materials.

## How To Pack, Mail Holiday Gifts

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The disappointment of being far from your loved ones during the holidays can be partly eased by knowing that your gifts will arrive in time and in one piece.

The U.S. Postal Service is the best known package shipper, but there are a growing number of alternatives — from United Parcel Service to one of the express delivery services that have sprung up in recent years.

Whatever method you choose, there are general guidelines to follow:

—Use a strong box. Pick up sturdy boxes from neighborhood shops or stores. Or, for nominal charges, you can buy ready-to-seal boxes in three sizes and padded bags at the postoffice.

—Cushion packages to make sure there is no empty space. Crumpled newspaper works well, as do commercially available plastic foam, air-pocket padding or even unbuttered popcorn.

—Don't overwrap. Package delivery is often automated. Packages with cord and twine can catch on machinery. Wrapping paper can rip. Strong tape labeled for package use works best. Avoid lightweight cellulose adhesive tapes.

—Write in large letters with smudge-proof ink. Where appropriate, mark packages "fragile," "perishable" or "do not bend."

—Put your address and the recipient's address and telephone number inside the package in case the outside label is ripped off.

If you use the postal service, which is far less expensive than the special, overnight delivery services, the key phrase to remember is "mail early."

—early in the day, early in the month and early in the season.

To be on the safe side, allow several weeks for domestic parcel post.

UPS asks customers to allow about three to four working days for a package from New York to Chicago, for instance, and at least seven working days for a New York to Los Angeles package.

Both U.S. Postal Service and UPS rates vary according to destination. UPS charges an extra fee above shipping charges for pickups from individuals who are not regular business customers.

For people whose well-made plans go awry during the busy holiday season, there are several possibilities:

The U.S. Postal Service's Express Mail guarantees delivery within 24 hours within 3,000 post offices in 1,200 cities.

Greyhound Package Express Service also has coast-to-coast service. A 5-pound package from New York to Chicago, for example, would arrive in 20 hours and cost \$10.60. The package can be picked up at the local Greyhound station or, for a slight additional fee, be delivered to a home address.

Twenty-four hour services and 2-day services are offered by such companies as the Memphis, Tenn.-based Federal Express.

# Naturally

## Shocking New Idea In Holiday Decorating

By Frederick M. Winslip  
UPI Senior Editor

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — It's time to take a fresh look at holiday decorating through the eyes of experts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

It's not unusual for Chris Giftos, manager for social events, and his associate, John Funt, to arrange a party a week at the museum, usually for one of its corporate members.

Entertaining there often has a purpose — fund raising — but Giftos and Funt have plenty of ideas on how to deck the halls just for fun.

They said as much natural material as possible should be used — leaves, flowers, evergreens and fruit.

They are enthusiastic about garlands made from soft materials such as pine, smilax, grasses, rhododendron and magnolia.

Camellias in vials of water can be attached to garlands. Fruit can also be added, using fakes for pears and other fruits that ripen quickly.

At The Cloisters, the Met's branch for medieval art, horticulturalist Susan Leach insists on all fresh fruit in Christmas garlands. She uses oranges, apples, pears, pomegranates, limes, and small red and green lady apples and replaces them when necessary.

"I'm making an eight-foot diameter wreath for The Cloisters for the first time and it will be hung from the ceiling by three chains like a chandelier," Miss Leach said. "Anyone can make one like it if the natural materials are collected just before the peak of bloom in the summer, then dried."

Her fragrant wreath includes yellow tansy, ladies' mantle, artemisia, catnip, leeks, chives, savory and white sneezewort.

I like pumpkins and gourds and it's the one time I use chrysanthemums, especially rove; chrysanthemums, which have a daisy-type flower and come in white, yellow, red and champagne."

Funt suggested keeping away from the traditional brown, orange and gold palette for the holidays and using mauve cushion chrysanthemums instead.

"I like to try new colors," he said. "For Christmas I'm going to make a lemon pyramid with babies' breath tucked into it and maybe a few colorful stuffed finches perched on it."

Giftos pleaded for restraint.

"If you have a mantel over your face, you're going to decorate it, of course, but there's no reason to have a wreath in

every window, decorations in every corner and Santa Claus all over the house, even on match boxes," he said.

"I think it's nice to trim bits and pieces from your own evergreens in the garden. Fill a row of small jars on the mantel with balsam, soft white pine or Japanese pine."

"We've learned to concentrate on the dining table for the most effective holiday decorations," Funt said. "The rest of the room can be subdued. The dining cloth should be a solid color to the floor and, if you want to use an heirloom cloth or an old tartan shawl, it can be used as an overcloth."

"Remember, all-white cloths look washed out at night in dim lighting, although I would choose white napkins no matter what the color scheme. Gold makes a stunning tablecloth as well as an under-tree cloth on which to display presents."

"I like toys filled with candy, snuggles of holly scattered around the table even if you have a centerpiece, and big bows on the candlesticks."

Giftos mentioned the use of family treasures as part of the centerpiece, a lovely turquoise, a Canton china bowl or folk art such as duck decoys or old dolls.

Both recommend Douglas firs as the Christmas tree that sheds the least and blue spruces for those who can afford them.

Try doing without tangled skeins of tree lights, especially the twinkling ones, and experiment with floor lights shining up through the tree with a pin spot shining down from the ceiling, they said.

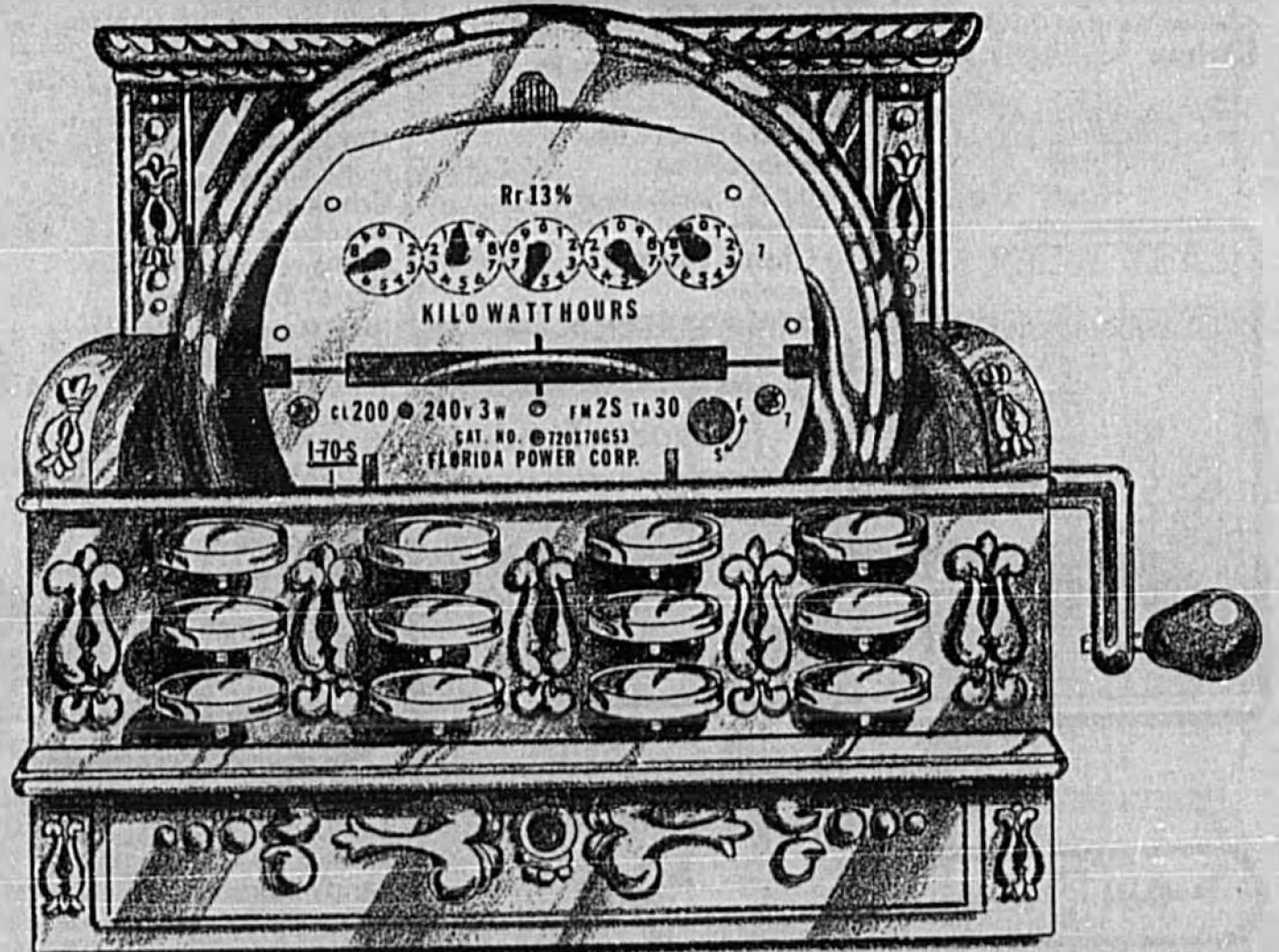
"You don't have to have ornaments at all," Funt said. "Why not just tuck dried heather or babies' breath into your tree or straw flowers or just use ribbon tied in bows? Go to a notions store and buy trimming in eyelet and plaids."

Giftos makes his own wreaths of pine cones and walnuts on a chicken wire base. Funt favors bells, including cow bells, sprayed a uniform color and arranged on the door.

For New Year's Eve, both suggest adding touches of silver to Christmas decorations after retiring anything related to Santa Claus. Concentrate on food and drink, they say, using every sophisticated item for entertaining in the house, including all the crystal.

"Invite a few good friends in and relax," said Funt. "Rent a great movie and show it on your video system. Have fabulous music. The holidays are behind you now."

## THE SILENT CASH REGISTER



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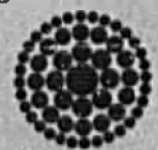
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