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Thanksgiving

Jail Inmates Get Chicken, But It's Turkey At Hospital

By LEE DANCY
Herald Staff Writer

An inmate at the Seminole County Jail may have less than the average individual to be thankful about, but he will still get a good Thanksgiving dinner.

At approximately 4:30 p.m. today, trustees at the jail will begin distributing a traditional Thanksgiving feast. Turkey will not be part of the menu, but at least bread and water will only be a fraction of the edibles.

"Each man will get half a Maryland-style chicken, creamy mashed potatoes, brown giblet gravy, buttered whole kernel corn, rolls, butter, cranberry sauce, garden salad with French dressing, iced orange cake and iced tea," said Joe Rothwell, correctional officer and food-service supervisor.

"And I think I'm going to stay for dinner," he added.

Rothwell said he would be preparing most of the meal himself, primarily because the jail is short on help. Trustees—prisoners with exemplary behavior records—will assist in the meal's creation and distribute the food to less fortunate prisoners.

To be a trustee is the dream of most inmates at the county jail. One primary reason is extra helpings at mealtime and the freedom to move about the building on assigned duties, Rothwell said.

"Trustees eat in the dining room and usually get extra portions due to the fact that they work," Rothwell said. "When you first get a new kitchen trusty, he's like a kid in a candy shop; they can't get enough to eat. But after a while they look

at the food and say, 'Well, so what.'"

Rothwell said it will cost \$250 to feed approximately 160 prisoners today. Everybody should be served within an hour after the trustees go to work distributing.

People who attended services at the Salvation Army Church, 700 W. 24th Street, Sanford, on Sunday were greeted with a turkey dinner afterward. Mrs. Capt. Ethel Phillips said 91 people attended the pre-Thanksgiving meal, with numerous covered dishes provided by Salvation Army members.

Mrs. Phillips said food baskets also are being distributed to families in the Sanford area.

"We have eight to nine baskets already provided and we might get some more this afternoon," she said Wednesday.

At Seminole Memorial Hospital, patients will have a choice

of three entrees and the opportunity to enjoy Thanksgiving with friends and family. Maurice White, food-service director at the medical facility, works for Morrison's Management, a division of Morrison's Cafeterias.

On the menu today is a choice of roast turkey and dressing, rib-eye steak or ham steak, and a selection of two vegetables, including candied yams, broccoli with lemon sauce, peas and carrots, or macaroni and cheese.

White said the salad selection will include cranberry fruit salad, Waldorf Supreme salad or tossed salad. The dessert list features pumpkin pie, carrot cake or coconut cream pie.

A special menu is prepared at the hospital for each holiday, White said. People who find themselves patients over Easter, Thanksgiving or Christmas may partake in the special cuisine.

Vogt: ERA Is Doomed To Failure In Florida

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) will not pass the Florida Legislature in 1982, and State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, will be a candidate for Senate president during the upcoming session.

These two tidbits were revealed by Vogt Wednesday during a question-and-answer session after a speech on reapportionment before the Sanford Kiwanis Club at the Sanford Civic Center.

Vogt, noting that he is a supporter of the ERA, said the amendment, if brought before the Legislature again this year, will suffer the same fate as it has in the past—defeat.

Of the possibility that he might be elected Senate president, Vogt said that currently 12 Democrats and 12 Republicans in the upper house have formed a coalition under State Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, to name Sen. Curtis Peterson, Lakeland, their next president.

He said Peterson might be all right if it weren't for the concern that Barron would control him. Vogt said the minority of Democrats remaining in the Senate will vote for either Sen. Mattox Hair of Jacksonville or himself. In any event, he said he should be "high up" in the leadership of the upper house in 1982.

Of the Florida League of cities proposal to increase the sales tax by one cent, with the revenues returned to cities and counties in the state, Vogt said, "I don't think the Legislature will go along with it unless it is coupled with property-tax relief."

He said cities have a financial "hurdle to overcome" with decreasing revenues, but with people nationally supporting President Reagan and his program of reducing taxes and services, the Legislature "could not fly in the face of the people" by going against that mandate, he said.

The only way the Legislature's position might change is if the public demanded that it do so, he said.

Vogt said both houses of the Legislature, if they come to an agreement on reapportionment, will adopt a joint resolution after hearing from both political parties, incumbent congressmen and other groups. The plan then must receive approval of the Florida Supreme Court and the U.S. Attorney General or the U.S. Supreme Court.

Since the Legislature is dominated by Democrats, some might presume, he said, that the districts will be more favorable to Democrats than to Republicans.

The U.S. attorney general or the U.S. Supreme Court must review the plan because the 1972 reapportionment of five counties resulted in less than 50 percent of the minorities voting. Seminole was not one of those counties.

Vogt hinted there might be a "hidden agenda" among Republicans with the U.S. attorney general to turn down the plan.

If the Florida Supreme Court doesn't agree that the apportionment is fair, the court will do the districting for the state, Vogt said.

While a debate is on going on the issue of single-member state representatives, Vogt said, the Florida House committee on reapportionment has conducted a traveling "road show" in 21 different cities in the state on the issue, with representatives of the NAACP, the League of Women Voters and Common Cause speaking in favor of single-member districts. — DONNA ESTES



A TIME FOR THANKS

Big Chief Massasoit, alias Pine Crest Elementary School Principal Carem Gager, sits down for an early Thanksgiving feast with Pilgrims and Indians from the school's kindergarten class—from left, Holley Weaver, Shawndella Roberts, Wayne Hamilton, Larry Moore Jr. and Frank Contrivo Jr.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

For Woodworking Projects

4-H'er Wins Scholarship

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Sixteen-year-old Susan Field of Altamonte Springs will be one of six Florida 4-H Club members to be awarded \$1,000 scholarships at the 60th National 4-H Congress to be held in Chicago Nov. 29-Dec. 3. Susan is one of six national winners in the 4-H wood science program.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, 1048 W. Tulane Drive, Susan is a junior at Lake Brantley High School.

Selected for outstanding accomplishments in 4-H projects and activities, leadership development and personal growth, and community and civic responsibility, 285 winners nationwide and in Puerto Rico will share a total of \$285,000 in educational grants.

In Susan's case it was her wood-working projects that won her the honor. Her demonstration of how she designed and built a drafting table won her first place in woodworking at this year's state 4-H Congress. She was the only girl competing with five boys. She also designed and built a contemporary-style plywood chair put together with pegs.

Winners were selected by the Cooperative Extension Service and awards arranged by the National 4-H Council.

The award will be presented by Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation, which is sponsoring Susan's trip to Chicago. Each 4-H'er going to the congress will take souvenirs to swap with youths from other parts of the country. When Susan leaves Friday from Orlando International Airport she will take along replicas of the Florida sun which she has cut out of wood, painted, and to which she



Herald Photo by Jane Casseberry

Susan Field with award-winning 4-H projects — a desk and a chair.

has attached magnets.

A four-year 4-H'er, Susan would like to pursue a career as an architect and plans to attend either the University of Central Florida or the University of Washington.

Susan, who describes herself as something of a tomboy, became interested in woodworking watching her father make things from wood in his home shop. "I made little things," she explains, "and when I was in seventh and eighth grades I took an industrial-arts course. My instructor was also my gymnastics coach, and he suggested I keep up with the woodworking, because I enjoyed it."

She made a number of bird feeders to place around her home town as part of a 4-H community project. Then she arranged a work schedule for 14 other young people to make them, purchasing needed materials and making other arrangements.

Discussing her construction of a china cabinet-bookcase for a family room addition, she says, "When the contractor built the room, he followed my suggestion and set off a section of the wall so we would have a 10-inch-deep space. I built the six-shelf unit in the garage and then put in place."

Susan also cut out 23 Old English-style letters that spelled out the theme for a Christmas parade float. She also made 12 wooden turtles to be used as rewards in a behavior modification program at the Rosenwald School for Exceptional Children.

Chosen first alternate delegate for the national congress last year, she was told she needed more leadership experience so she became the leader for a 4-H Club consisting of five fourth-grade boys.

Herself a member of the Cloverettes 4-H Club, Susan is looking forward to a reunion in Chicago with a former member and Milwee schoolmate, Susan Burns, who moved away three years ago. By coincidence, both Susans will be representing their states at the national congress, but instead of Florida, Miss Burns will represent Maryland. She won for her citizenship project.

Susan Field has been chosen to lead the pledge to the flag at the Wood Science Recognition Dinner at the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Inflation May Be On The Rise Again

United Press International
Americans had a bit more to spend last month as result of the new tax cut. But many goods may soon cost more because inflation appears to be on the rise again. The 5 percent reduction in withholding

taxes that became effective Oct. 1 helped real spendable earnings rise 0.3 percent last month — the first increase in five months, the Labor Department said Wednesday. A federal report on productivity,

however, put somewhat of a damper on this good news. It showed that non-financial corporations produced 0.6 percent less from July through September than the previous three months — a signal that inflation will soon rise.

Meeting Set To Speed Up Work On 436

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A meeting of state Department of Transportation (DOT) officials, State Road 436 merchants and Altamonte Springs city officials is to be called before the Florida Legislature convenes Jan. 18 to consider ways of speeding up proposed improvements on SR 436.

State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, assured SR 436 merchants Wednesday evening that the meeting will be called, after Dick Fess, manager of Robinson's department store in the Altamonte Mall, said merchants have raised money to help the cause.

Fess said the merchants have raised \$27,000 to work with Altamonte Springs in moving the project forward.

Hattaway said DOT officials told him the widening of SR 436 from Boston Avenue to Interstate 4 has been delayed several months. The project is to be put to bid sometime next June or July, and construction is to begin 45 to 65 days thereafter, Hattaway said.

He said the delay has been caused by the city of Altamonte Springs' desire to have sidewalks built along the roadway, creating the need to acquire additional right-of-way for the sidewalks. He said that in addition the DOT is having title searches done to acquire property for drainage runoff from the roadway.

Fess said traffic on SR 436 is continually increasing and that during peak times as many as 50,000 cars daily now travel the road. He said adverse publicity about traffic on SR 436 is costing merchants, including those in the mall, a great deal of money through lost business.

Fess said discussions were held as long as six years ago about the need for improvements on the highway and the problem of traffic congestion is five times as great today as it was then. Fess added that traffic is bumper to bumper for miles almost all day long and

emergency vehicles are forced to use the grassed median strips to get through.

In other business before the Seminole County legislative delegation at its public hearing at the Sanford City Commission chambers in City Hall, the delegation turned down a request from the Seminole County Commission to introduce special legislation reducing the time permitted for persons to appeal decisions of the county's Board of Adjustments to the County Commission.

The county asked that the 30-day appeal period be reduced to 15 days.

The legislators said, however, they saw no purpose in reducing the time permitted for appeals to be filed and that no residents appeared to be concerned about the issue.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles spoke to the legislators about the fiscal dilemma city governments are in since homestead exemptions were increased. A constitutional amendment adopted by the voters a year ago increases homestead exemptions from \$5,000 annually to \$15,000 this year and ultimately to \$25,000.

Knowles said that currently 47 percent of Sanford properties are tax-exempt and by next year that will rise to 50 percent.

He said the Legislature must find a substitute for property taxes as a revenue source for cities, suggesting a one-cent increase in sales taxes as the answer.

Knowles said Sanford has eliminated 26 city positions and cut some services because of reduced revenues. "The reduction has made little impact on the people yet," he said, adding that it will in the future.

Knowles also told the legislators 89 Florida cities have banded together to urge adoption of legislation permitting cities to drop the Florida State Retirement System, saying it has become too expensive.

Worries Set Aside, Reagan Enjoys Turkey

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan put his Washington worries on the back burner today in favor of a ranch-style Thanksgiving dinner with his family.

But even while the president carved his turkey, his aides were closely following international developments ranging from a Middle East peace mission to Soviet summit possibilities.

The president and first lady Nancy Reagan were to be joined at the holiday dinner table by their daughter Patti Davis, daughter Maureen and her husband Dennis Revell and the

president's brother Neil and his wife Bess.

The menu was all-American highlighted by turkey with cornbread dressing and giblet gravy.

Reagan has been at the secluded ranch since late Monday taking a break from his budget battles and cabinet controversies in Washington, spending his days instead riding horses and doing country chores.

However, even in the seclusion, he continued to be involved with unfolding international events.

TODAY

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Thinking About Christmas Giving? Check Selections Inside Today

Giving Thanks On A Remote Alaskan Isle

CALENDAR



ST. PAUL, Alaska (NEA) — Perhaps the most unlikely Thanksgiving celebration anywhere in the United States this November will take place here on one of Alaska's remote Pribilof Islands.

St. Paul lies 300 miles off the mainland in the middle of the vast and frigid Bering Sea.

Treeless and often bleak, St. Paul is almost constantly raked by rain and wind. A small island of volcanic ash, it occupies just 35 square miles, inhabited by some 500 natives — all American citizens.

St. Paul is far removed from the experience of most Americans, but at Thanksgiving the traditions that bind us as a nation are evident even in this far-off speck of northern land.

The Aleuts who compose St. Paul's population make their living entirely from harvesting the huge herds of fur seals that use its rocky shores as breeding grounds in the spring and summer. During those seasons the island is alive with bulbs, plants, berries and more than 190 species of birds.

There is seldom snow even at Thanksgiving. True winter doesn't come to these islands until mid-January.

The Pribilofs were settled when Alaska was still a Russian territory. The Russians, dependent upon the hunting skills of the natives, encouraged them to move from the Aleutian Islands to the two islands of St. Paul and St. George.

Today, the islands are rich in Aleut, Russian and American tradition — but Thanksgiving dinner in St. Paul will be the same as it is in millions of American homes everywhere.

The Rev. Michael Lestenkof, a Russian Orthodox priest, is the community's spiritual leader. He explains that on Thanksgiving Day there will be no special church service since a "thanksgiving" is celebrated every Sunday in the tradition of his church.

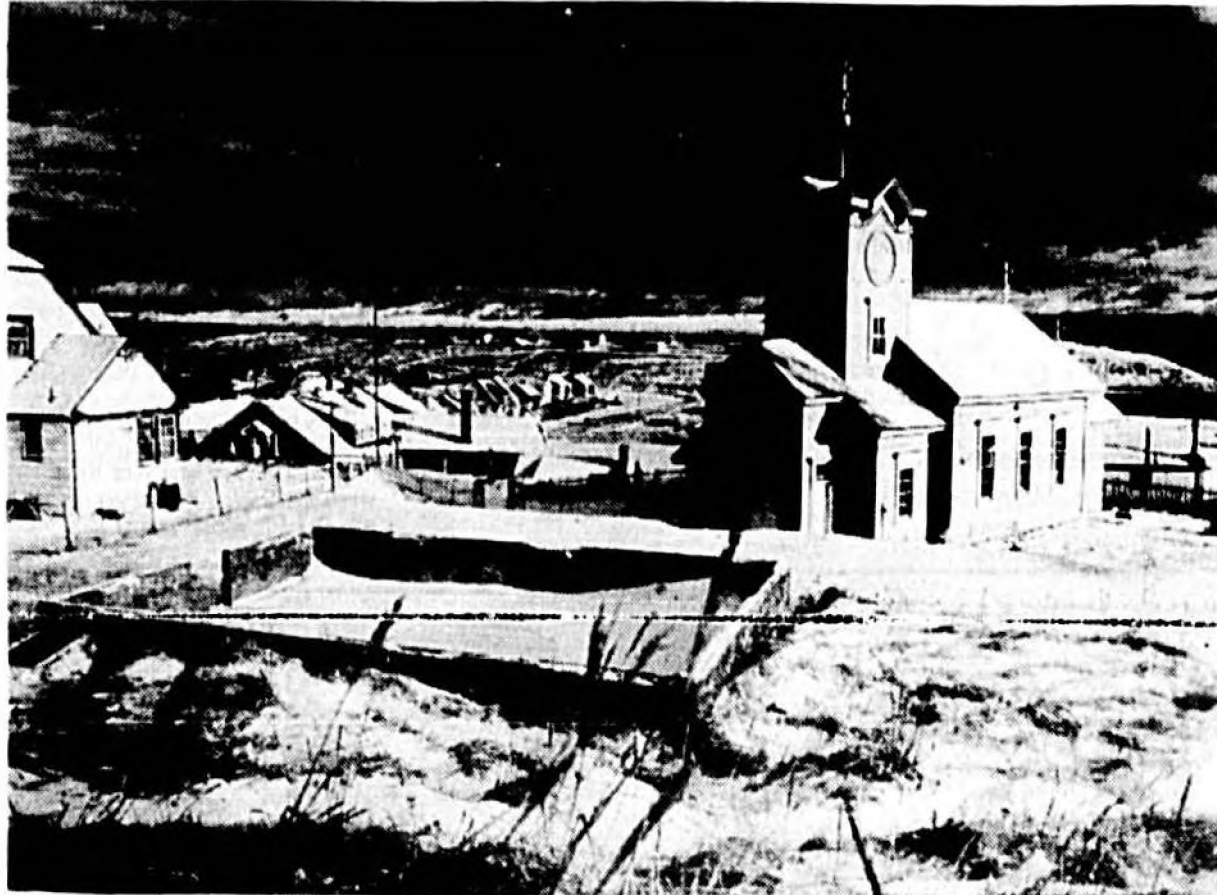
In fact, the Aleuts did not observe this American holiday at all until World War II.

In June 1942, soon after the Japanese occupied several of the Aleutian Islands, the U.S. government uprooted all the villagers and evacuated them to the mainland north of Juneau.

For the first time, the Aleuts of St. Paul were exposed to other native Alaskans and non-natives. As they mingled with the new neighbors and traveled to Juneau and other communities, they quickly picked up many of the local customs and traditions.

Thanksgiving was one of the customs they brought back to St. Paul when the war ended. They have observed the holiday ever since, with turkey and all the trimmings.

Says Father Lestenkof: "On Thanksgiving Day here, we do not have native food served in the native way. Everything comes from the supermarkets in Anchorage or from Seattle."



The 500 Aleuts of the treeless and often bleak Alaskan island of St. Paul celebrate Thanksgiving much like the residents of what they call "the

lower 48." The people of St. Paul were introduced to the holiday when World War II forced them to spend four years away from the island.

St. Paul today is a fascinating mixture of the old and the new. Electricity has been available since the 1920s and homes are heated by oil. Families have washers and dryers, electric stoves and televisions — almost all the trappings of modern America.

Generally, the only radio signals that can be picked up are from the Russians and Japanese, broadcasting to their fishing vessels in the Bering Sea. Islanders do, however, receive satellite television programs relayed under a state communications program.

Villagers watch the same football games that residents of New Jersey do and are as likely to be Dallas Cowboys fans as any viewer in what the Alaskans call the "Lower 48." The educational system offers classes through junior high, but high-school youngsters must go to boarding schools in far-off southeastern and southcentral Alaska.

The 68-year-old Lestenkof was born on St. George Island,

about 30 miles south of St. Paul. He has been the spiritual leader of St. Paul for the past 17 years.

Lestenkof and his wife, Stefanida, have nine children, five of whom are still at home. One grown son is a construction contractor in Seattle; another is an engineer for a big oil company at Prudhoe Bay. There are often 20 to 30 people at the Lestenkof Thanksgiving table.

It is getting harder and harder for the entire family to be at home together for the holiday, Lestenkof laments.

Children leave the Bering Sea island to follow their careers and the cost of coming home is high. The single airline to the islands flies from Anchorage to St. Paul only three times a week during the summer and twice a week during the winter.

But wherever in the United States the children of St. Paul may wander, they will most likely feel right at home when the turkey and cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie are served on Thanksgiving Day.

NATION IN BRIEF

Richard Allen May Quit If Special Prosecutor Named

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No decision has been made, but a White House aide says national security adviser Richard Allen "might well" leave his post if a special prosecutor looks into a \$1,000 payment he received from a Japanese magazine.

The aide, who requested anonymity, said, "There is precedent" for a White House adviser remaining on the job during an investigation, but added: "I think it's fair to say there are many in the White House ... who feel that Dick himself might well step aside ... but I'm not aware of any decision being made."

2nd Kid Charged In Murder

MILPITAS, Calif. (UPI) — A middle-class high school, shocked that at least 13 youngsters viewed the dead body of a raped 14-year-old girl and kept silent, today began reviewing its emphasis on human values. A second student was booked as an accessory to the crime.

Police revealed Wednesday that one of the juveniles dropped a rock on the dead girl's head to test for signs of life. They said some of the youngsters made return trips to the scene "just to view a dead body."

Cops Freed Rape Suspects?

CHICAGO (UPI) — An angry Police Superintendent Richard Brzezczek has suspended two officers who apparently joked with a pair of rape suspects and then let them go free despite the pleadings of their badly beaten victim.

The department's internal-affairs unit is investigating charges that the patrolmen, Pelmon R. Thompson, 36, and George Lyles, 39, laughed and joked with the suspects while ignoring the victim's injuries and then let them go.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Saudi Peace Plan Prompts Early End To Arab Summit

FEZ, Morocco (UPI) — The 12th Arab League summit collapsed after only five hours, hopelessly deadlocked over the Saudi Arabian proposal for a Middle East peace plan that implies recognition of Israel.

King Hassan of Morocco, a frequent go-between in Arab disputes, apparently organized the sudden end to the conference Wednesday when it became obvious there would be no agreement on the eight-point Saudi plan during the scheduled three-day meeting.

Market Reform Unlikely

LONDON (UPI) — European Common Market leaders gathered in London today for a two-day summit meeting that pessimistic officials felt had little chance to break a deadlock in efforts to reform the 10-nation association.

Ho! Ho! Ho! You're Under Arrest

ASTON, Pa. (UPI) — The president of Shoplifters Anonymous International says shoplifters will steal \$8 billion worth of goods during the holidays but 3 million of them will be caught.

Lawrence Conner said Monday that 50,000 people a day nationwide will be nabbed for shoplifting during November and December.

Shoplifters Anonymous, founded by Conner and located in Aston, near Philadelphia, works with convicted

shoplifters. They are placed in his program by the courts.

Although retailers are using more sophisticated means to catch shoplifters, "The problem has reached the point where shoplifters can actually steal a store out of business."

"Many stores have added to the size of their security forces and they are increasing the use of electronic detection tags and closed circuit television," Conner said. "Under today's conditions it

is practically impossible for anyone who shoplifts to tell whether or not they are being watched."

Current economic conditions have increased the urge to shoplift, particularly during the Christmas season, Conner said.

"Economic stress will cause many otherwise honest people to turn to shoplifting," he said. "Christmas is a very difficult time of the year for people with fixed or diminished incomes."

FBI Burrows Into Mob

NEW YORK (UPI) — A team of FBI moles who infiltrated organized crime families in New York over the past five years, have supplied enough evidence to indict six alleged mobsters, including four charged with killing rival "capos."

FBI officials in New York have boasted that the investigation was "unparalleled" in the history of the agency.

Lee F. Laster, the assistant director of the FBI in New York City, said his agents got so close to mob leaders one became trusted by the Bonanno family to handle narcotics and loan sharking operations for the family.

The evidence gathered by the agents resulted in indictments against six alleged mobsters.

All six men, New York City residents, were charged with racketeering for allegedly being members of the Bonanno organization. Four were charged with killing rival "capos."

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What Turkey Thought Of All This Nonsense?

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The least pejorative use of the word "turkey" may be the name of a bird eaten according to tradition at Thanksgiving. But don't blame the poor bird for the ill use the term has gotten, says University of Florida linguist Levin McCarthy.

When turkey is used as a sort of sarcastic insult, the source of the term is the country in the Mideast. Even the bird's name is a misnomer.

"Early Americans mistakenly identified the American bird with an African bird, the turkeyhen, so called because this bird had originally been brought into Europe by way of Turkey," McCarthy says.

"But the name 'Turk' or 'Turkey' has long been associated with cruel, inhuman behavior and has often been used as a descriptive part of our speech in derogatory phrases," he said.

It may have begun with the Crusades when the Christian knights on their way to the Holy Land were slaughtered by Turkish troops.

By 1536, well before any English settlements in the New World, the Oxford English Dictionary says "Turk" meant "a cruel, rigorous or tyrannical man, any one behaving as a barbarian or savage, one who treats his wife hardly (harshly), a bad-tempered or unmanageable man."

McCarthy said "young Turks" can mean young liberals in a political movement and "busy as a Turk" can describe a tireless worker, but most uses are "unfavorable," he said.

"Turk was used in England for a tiresome, mischievous child, a cruel task master, or an undesirable person," he said. "It seems that, as time went on, English speakers had found a catchall term for anything undesirable."

In America, turkey was used to refer to highflown language.

"There's the example of one student asking what 'locum tenens' means and the other student responding, 'Why, that's turkey for pro tem, of course,'" McCarthy said.

At one time "What a turkey I've got on" meant "How drunk I am!"

"From being a term applied to a play or motion picture that is a failure, the term has expanded to be applied to almost anything that is a failure," he said.

"Members of teen-age gangs call those they consider cowardly turkeys. Prisoners reserve the term 'turk' for an active pederast (practitioner of sodomy). Southern whites use it to describe South Carolina coastal groups who have a mixture of Caucasian, Indian and Negro blood," McCarthy said.

Bet He'd Like A Nice Steak Just Every Once In A While

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sitting down to a succulent Thanksgiving turkey is no big deal for William C. Bates, who eats turkey 365 days a year. "I eat turkey one meal every day, sometimes twice a day," said the Alabama turkey farmer. "We fix it so many different ways. I eat turkey every day of my life."

The jovial Bates operates Bates Turkey Farm, a thriving business that has been in his family more than 50 years. The farm literally hatched in June, 1923, when his great aunt, Mamie Bates, gave his father nine turkey eggs for a wedding present.

Located 5 miles east of Fort Deposit in Lowndes County, the Bates farm is one of the few large turkey producers in the southeast.

Bates said he raises 60,000 of the white birds at a time and their gobbling racket turns into a roar as they mill around under pecan trees near a small lake.

"They are a challenge," he said. "They have a unique disposition. No two flocks ever act the same."

"Unexpected things are always happening," he said. "Sometimes you'll have a whole flock to stampede, and you never know what started it."

Bates buys baby turkeys from a hatchery in Oakwood, Ohio, and hauls them to his farm in early April.

They are ugly little birds when he picks them up for the 10-hour trip and when they arrive at their south Alabama destination they are barely a day old.

Bates said the mortality rate for his 1981 production was just 1.5 percent, which he said was extra good. "Next year it could be 15 percent," he said, and that would knock a hole in his profit.

The Bates farm raises turkeys from April until the last batch is slaughtered for Christmas.

He said he sells out of cold storage early in the year when the public demand for turkey drops off.

A prime turkey needs 70 pounds of grain to reach the slaughter size, Bates said, and production costs have driven some turkey farmers out of business.

"It isn't a good time to raise any meat," Bates said. "It takes so blooming much grain. It's a matter of when you get into it you can't afford to get out."

Bates, who attended Auburn University, expanded his turkey enterprise in 1969 by opening a restaurant at Greenville to capitalize on interstate traffic and promote smoked turkey.

That venture was so successful he opened an identical turkey restaurant in Montgomery three years ago.

"These are the only restaurants we know of that serve turkey and only turkey," he said.

Bates said the public was wary of smoked turkey when he first started pushing it, but he said customers soon discovered smoking enhanced the natural flavor.

Bates and Eddie Perdue, who has worked on the farm since 1948 when he was 11 years old, made their annual trip to the state capitol in Montgomery this year with a live Thanksgiving turkey and a frozen bird.

Their presentation of the frozen turkey to Gov. Bob James marked the 32nd year the Bates farm has provided an Alabama governor with the main course for Thanksgiving dinner.

Clyde, the 44-pound show turkey that calmly allowed James to stroke his neck, will escape the turkey platter this year as a reward for his good behavior.

Bates said President Reagan invited him to make the traditional turkey presentation to him in Washington, but he relinquished the honor to the president of the National Turkey Federation. Bates said he worked "real hard" for Reagan's election.

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How To Make Holiday Meal Safe

(The following story was prepared by the Florida Medical Association.)

The most popular event during the Thanksgiving holiday is usually the traditional meal. As enjoyable as it is, there are precautions that both the cook and diners should take to make sure it is also healthy.

Foodborne illness is a common problem when large amounts of food are prepared in the home. The most common, avoidable errors made in food preparation relate to the time temperature abuse. The amount of time foods are left at medium temperatures (between cooking and refrigeration) should be kept at a minimum to avoid multiplication of bacteria that may cause disease. Always keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold and return unused portions of food that have been refrigerated promptly so they will stay cold.

Many food infections are caused by salmonella germs. Almost all species of salmonella organisms grow rapidly in such foods as eggs, meat and milk from infected animals. They can survive for long periods outside the animal body but proper cooking renders most foods safe.

Thanksgiving means turkey and dressing. There are several specific rules for preparing both. The doctors of Florida would like to share the following information with you.

A frozen, plain turkey should be defrosted for several days in the refrigerator. Defrosting at room temperature is not recommended because it encourages the growth of bacteria.

Fresh turkeys should be purchased close to the holiday and stored in the refrigerator no more than two or three days.

Frozen, pre-stuffed turkeys should never be defrosted before cooking. Read the label to find out the ingredients and the cooking instructions.

To prevent the growth of bacteria follow this advice about stuffing. Stuff the bird loosely, no more than two-thirds full, just before cooking and remove the stuffing as soon as the bird is done. Cooking the stuffing separately will also help to get it hot enough, fast enough so that bacteria doesn't have a chance to grow.

The diagnosis of food poisoning is approached by establishing the probable time lapse from ingestion to the onset of symptoms, which is usually several hours. The rapidly apparent symptoms are fever, headaches, nausea, vomiting, cramps and diarrhea. Contact a physician immediately if such symptoms occur.

Other health problems that may occur during Thanksgiving may be due simply to overindulgence in food or drink. This can cause indigestion or acute gastritis (inflammation of stomach lining) and may aggravate such conditions as diabetes, hypertension, heart disease and ulcers. The gallbladder, pancreas and esophagus can also be adversely affected by overeating.

Eat slowly to give your stomach time to catch up with what you've eaten and watch your stomach and "belt pressure" so you can avoid that uncomfortable stuffed feeling later.

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IN THE SERVICE

J.L. KRONJAEGER

Jeanette Louise Kronjaeger, daughter of Mr. Eugene Earl Kronjaeger Jr., of 8299 Alderman Road, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Marcia Kay Fuller of 133 Bedford Court, Sanford, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Kronjaeger will depart February 14 for 8 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Kronjaeger will be home for a 10-day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps school. Kronjaeger enlists for three years with a guaranteed assignment in administration. Prior to enlisting, she worked for Rush Hampton and is a 1978 graduate of Terry Parker High School in Jacksonville.

MICHELE M. SHAEFER

Michele Marie Shaefer, daughter of James R. Shaefer of 228 Sunset Drive, Sanford, and the late Mala Ann Shaefer, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Shaefer will depart September 14, 1982 for 8 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training Shaefer will be home for a 10-day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps School. Shaefer enlisted for three years with a guaranteed assignment in administration. Prior to enlisting, Shaefer worked for K mart and is a senior at Seminole High School.

DENNIS E. O'BRIEN

Dennis E. O'Brien, son of Lillian A. Williston of 513 Mockingbird Lane, Altamonte Springs, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman. O'Brien is a ground equipment mechanic at Bilburg Air Base, West Germany, with the 36th Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

PAUL A. MUSSER

Marine 2nd Lt. Paul A. Musser, son of Raymond E. and Rosmarie Musser of 814 Timberlane Drive, Lake Mary, has reported for duty with Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif. A 1975 graduate of Chaminade High School, Hollywood, Fla., and a graduate of University of North Alabama, Hollywood, Fla., with a bachelor of science degree, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1980.

JUAN P. RIVERA

Juan Placido Rivera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carabella Rivera of 1696 Sunset Drive, Longwood, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. Rivera departed 29 October for 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. Upon completion of recruit training, Rivera will be home for a 10-day leave before going on for further technical training in a formal Marine Corps school. Rivera enlisted for three years with a guaranteed assignment in the Corps combat program.

TERRY G. WHITLOCK

Staff Sgt. Terry G. Whitlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Whitlock of 215 Short St., Lake Mary, has arrived for duty at MacDill Air Force Base, Fla. Whitlock, a munitions systems specialist with the 54th Equipment Maintenance Squadron, was previously assigned at Andersen Air Force Base, Guam. He is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School.

TREMANE A. EASON

Tremaine A. Eason, grandson of Sally Eason of 114 Anderson Ave., Sanford, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class. Eason is construction site development specialist at Castle Air Force Base, Calif., with the 93rd Civil Engineering Squadron. He is a 1980 graduate of Seminole High School.

DUNCAN S. SMITH

Army Pvt. Duncan S. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas M. Smith of 302 Forest Ave., Altamonte Springs, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training, students received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

RICHARD W. LEEBRICK II

Army Pvt. Richard W. Leebrick II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Leebrick Jr. of 97 Mark David Court, Casselberry, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training, students received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

JAMES S. HOFFMAN

Army Pvt. James S. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Obenland of 403 Palm Springs Drive, Longwood, has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training, students received instructions in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. His wife, Vicky, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldis Plotcher of 1642 Willow Grove St., Altamonte Springs.

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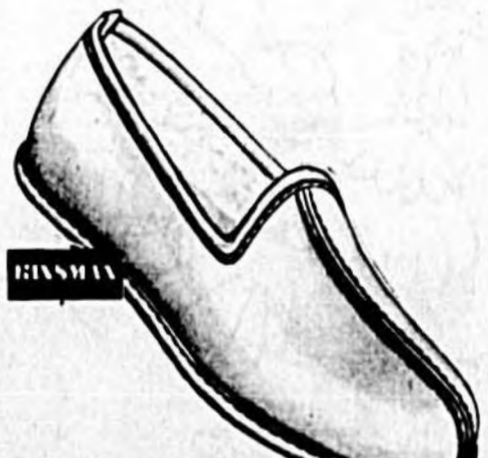
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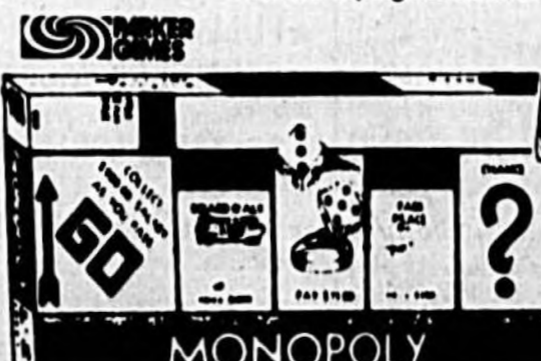
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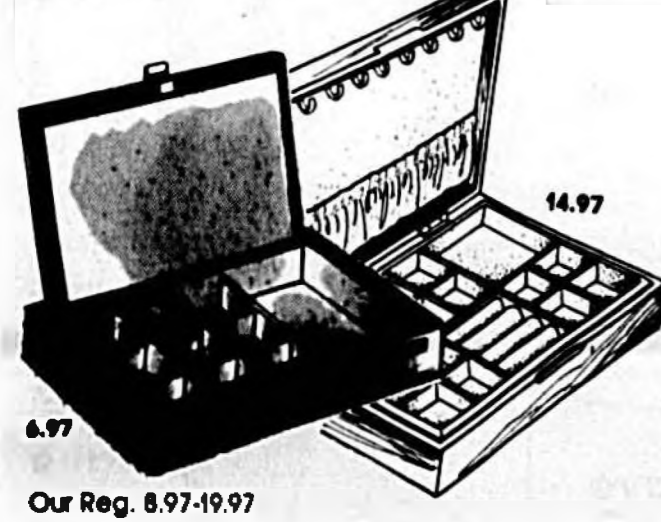


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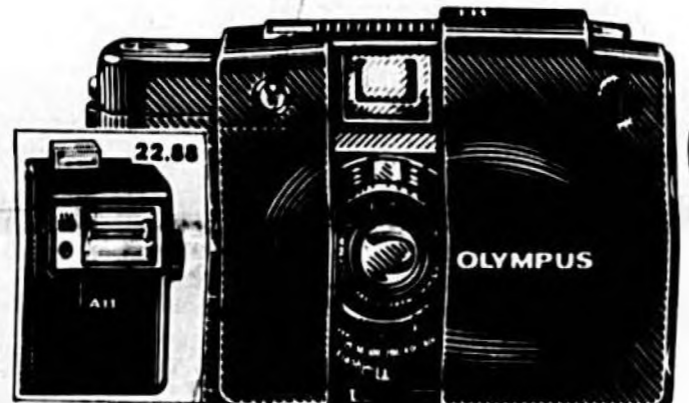


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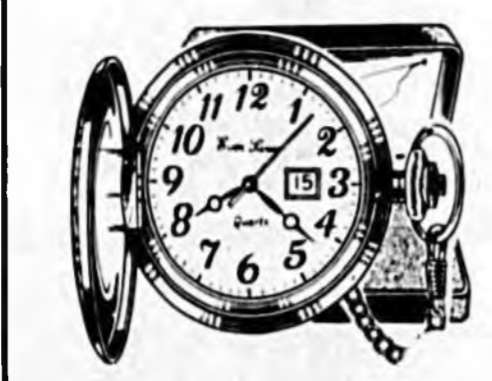
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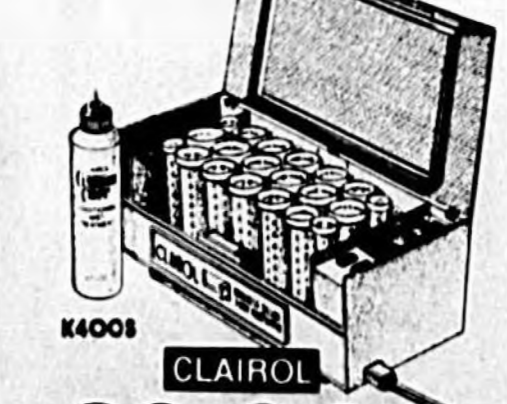
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Michael S. Alexatos to Roger Jablonski & David Zwaina, from NW cor. Lot 1, Trendale 1173,000.
Leslie C. Walker to Walter N. Israel & w/ Frances, Lots 313 & 315, Longwood, \$40,000.
F & R Builders Inc. to John J. Brennan & w/ Margaret, Lot 73 The Villas of Casselberry, phase two, \$49,700.
Seminole Emp. Economic Dev. Corp to Evergreen Enfr., Inc., Reg. 640: 5 of NE cor. of Sec 29 19 30 etc. \$100.
Bretlicca E. Lovings, sgl. & Walter T. Lovings & w/ Elit, to William M. Barlett, sgl., Lot 1, Markham Place, \$124,500.
Derand Equity GRP Inc. to Clifton H. Robertson & w/ Pauline H., Lot 14, Oakland Village, Sec. One, \$47,400.
William H. McKee & w/ Agnes to James Rice & w/ Sandra A., Lot 24, Blk C, Eastbrook s.d. UN, \$43,500.
Diversified Real Est Svc. Inc. to D. James Daigle & w/ Eloise P., Lot 282, Barclay Woods Third addn., \$84,500.
The Huskey Co. to Richard M. Daviduk & w/ Donna M., Lot 13, Blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 13, \$44,900.
James C. Johnston & w/ Winifred to Robert L. Snodgrass & w/ J. Lynne, Lot 11, Orange Terr., \$78,500.
Employee Transfer Corp. to Daniel L. Sweeney & w/ Bernice M., Lot 3, Blk D, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 8, \$122,000.
F.I. Res. Comm. to Gordon E. Brandt & w/ Audrey J., Lot 50, Wekiwa Golf Villas, Sec. Three, \$89,300.
Clarence E. Schofield & w/ J. Geraldine to Anthony F. Griffith & w/ Janine, Lot 44, Woodland Ests., \$21,500.
Wayne Schofield, Tr. to Cecil G. Legalle & w/ Yoma D., Lot 9, Seminole Ests., Ph. 11, \$23,500.
IQCD) William W. Wojcik & w/ Roxanne to Roxanne R. Wojcik, Lot 17 Blk A, North Orlando Terr., Sec. 3 Un. 1, \$100.
Tel Mag. Inc. to James E. Wilson & Michael A. Cistaro, Jr., Reg. 605: NE along SR 3 from 5 cor. of Lot A, Fairy Lake Park, \$86,500.
Richard Kapernick & w/ Ruth to Donald E. Stormer & w/ Janet B., portion of Lot 54, Groveview Village s.d etc. \$1,000.
J & T Dev., Inc. to Gerald A. Plank & w/ Sharon Jeddah, Un. 15E Altamonte Ridge Condo, \$34,000.
J & T Dev. to Robert E. Pettit & w/ Mrs. Susan G. Overland, No. 10K Altamonte Ridge Condo, \$34,000.
J & T Dev. to Samuel R. Melitt (marr.), No. 80D Altamonte Ridge Condo, \$34,000.
Same " No. 81E, \$34,000.
J & T Dev. to Gilbert J. Decker & w/ Janet W., No. 78B Altamonte Ridge Condo, \$34,000.
Same " No. 43C, \$34,000.
J & T Dev. to Abram Tamer & Dolores F., No. 91J Altamonte Ridge Condo, \$34,000.
Same " No. 92K, \$34,000.
Garry L. Grau & w/ Juanita to Michael D. Conner (marr.) & Louis B. Garrett (marr.), Lot 14, Oak Mount s.d, \$45,000.
Sanford Housing Author. to Cynthia Keili, sgl., Lot 2, less N 10', blk 10 Tier B, E.R. Trailroads Map of Sanford, \$17,500.
Horace H. Skinner & w/ Frances J. to David J. Jasmund, sgl., Lot 8 & 5 1/2 of 7, Blk 28, Suburban Homes, \$53,800.
Rhode Boucek, Ind. & Tr. to Porter L. Downer & w/ Kathryn L., W 1/2 of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 5 20 32, \$16,000.
Classic Custom Homes Inc. to David E. Thompson & w/ Linda T., Lot 41, Woodgate, \$79,000.
Murphy Prop., Inc. to Sidney Greenbaum (marr.), Lot 14, Blk B, 3rd Sec. Dreamwood, \$48,900.
Gaston M. Bridges & w/ D. Barbara to John T. O'Shea Trustee, Lot 13, Blk A, Seminole Terr. Repl. \$17,500.
Thad A. Rush, sgl. & Cheryl A. Rush, sgl. to Janet L. Occhiogrosso (marr.), Lots 15 & 16, Blk G, Buena Vista Ests., \$27,900.
Charles W. Roberts, Jr. & w/ Shirley L. to Dr. Henri Becker, Lot 524 & W 1/2 of 534, Plan of Longwood, \$42,000.
Melvin R. Ward & w/ Emily to Barry B. Bunnell, sgl. & Denise C. McKinney, sgl., 5 1/2 of Lot 8 & N 1/2 of 9, Blk 8 Tier 4, Sanford, \$23,400.
Winter Spgs. Dev. to Sol Dale Bldrs., Inc., Lot 93, Tuscanville, Un. 9B, \$24,000.
The Huskey Co. to George W. Koehn & w/ Barbara A., Lot 1, Blk B, Sweetwater Oaks, ec. 13, \$54,900.
Lewis I. Hughey & w/ Carolyn J. to Mark Iafornaro & w/ Deborah, E 1/2 of Lot 9, Seminole Gdns, \$8,000.
IQCD) John Clapham to Sonja Muchardt, Un. 13 2469 Cedarwood Vill. Cond. 1, \$100.
DeCalesine Constr. to Weston A. Meier & w/ Betty M., Lot 35, Blk B, Sweetwater Oaks, Sec. 18, \$107,900.
H. Inv. Inc. to Mohammed F. Battia & w/ Hamida F., Un. 20B, The Altamonte, Condo, \$32,500.
Mill Hunt, sgl. to Timothy S. Brumlik, SW 1/4 of SE 1/4 (less SW 1/4) & 5 1/2 of NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec 29 19 30 \$100.
Philpot Homes Inc. to Bule B. Carrington & w/ Elaine K., Lot 39 Wekiwa Hills, Sec. 9, \$127,000.
Fred L. Flanagan to Bonna A. Duncan, Trustee for DAQL Partnership, Portion of Lot 14, Central Park, \$40,000.
James M. Wilson & w/ Cynthia to Marshall M. Wilson & w/ Gladys P., Lot 30, Hidden Lake, Ph 11, Un. 1, \$47,700.
Lewfield Apts. Inc. to Gladys P. Paulin, Un. 11 247 Cedarwood Vill. Cond. 1, \$58,100.
W. Kirtley, Susan K White & H. Wight Kirtley to Doris B. Brinson, Lot 470, Frank L. Woodruff's s.d, Sec. 1 20 20, \$1,000.
Anna E. Jensen, wid. to Andrew J. Connell & w/ Eileen A., Lot 12, Blk A, Fellowship Addn. to Sanford, \$25,300.
Evergreen to Everglades to Kenneth M. Wing & w/ Annette T., same as above, \$25,000.
IQCD) Eva M. Van Scoyoc (form. Angel) & w/ Lawrence N. to Lawrence N. Van Scoyoc & w/ Eva M., Lot 24, Blk A, Longwood North, \$100.
Hershel D. Wright & w/ Etsuko to Francis R. Voltaine & w/ Barbara A., Lot 16, 5c, Pinecrest Fourth Addn., \$48,900.
Julia K. Pave to Harry H. Duggons, sgl., Lot 10, Blk V, Sunland Ests. Amended Plat, \$39,900.

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 Jessica Ligac and Rachel Swann.

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Second Movers
 Bill Schanel, Kathy Bew, Kimberly Gormly, Kelly Machnik, Stacey Schenck, Terri Thompson, and Lisa Wenrick.

Fourth Grade, First Movers
 Jennifer Boyd, Jennifer Gillimgo, Tami Holloway, Jenni Meriwether, Heather Schaffer, and Lisa Sundvall.

Second Movers
 Melissa Dawson, William Heneghan, Chris LaPeters, Victoria Ricci, Gina Sparkman, and Bobby Verena.

Fifth Grade, First Movers
 Chris Bowlin and Jennifer Birmingham.

Second Movers
 Sean Boudreaux, Stasi Bolanowski, Sandy Bryant, Jennifer Gill, Nicole Guersney, Kristi Meriwether, and Chrissy Wilkening.

Seventh Grade, Second Movers
 John Burton, Karen Edgemon, Lynda Swisher, Chris Bolsonneault, Julie Mericic, and Tommy Tomerlin.

CROOMSHIGH SCHOOL
 "A" Honor Roll
 Karina Albright and Michael Witelchel.

"B" Honor Roll
 Rodriguez Alexander, Margaret Allen, Rebecca Baker, Sybil Baker, Gary Barnett, Loyal Barr, Deborah Boston, Elizabeth Boyd, Melanie Boyd, Martin Boyer, Rhonda Bozeman, Michael Buckmaster, David Craig, Erika Crocetti, Diana Crolyne, Celeste Dando, Dawn Darrow, Kenneth Davis, Lisa Deangell, Donald Drake, David Elland, Stacy Ennulat, Joseph Evans, Dawn Fraley, Carol Franklin, Charles Fryman, Kathleen Furnas, Angela Galloway, Thomas Galloway, Alford Gibson, Romona Girtler, Kris Gotschbacher, Brian Graham, William Grant, Valerie Hartung, Janet Rauck, Susan Haug, Rita Hensath, Pamela Hill, Lynda Howington, Nancy Huggins, Dolores Jackson, Chera Jessup, Donald Kahrs, Mark Koch, Marc Kondrachi, Kerl Lake, John Maksimowicz, Diane Martin, Gloria Martinez, Jackie Meadows, Christopher Megill, Robert Midgett, Bruce Montes, Brian Moore, Aaron Muse, Barbara Nelson, Jeffrey O'Neal, Mark Outlaw, Mary Phillips, Stephen Rape, Deborah Ray, Sonja Redick, Robyn Robinson, Tammy Schullis, Barbara Silva, Rita Singleton, Anita Smith, Jo Beth Smith, Strickland Smith, Patricia Tobin, Eric Urena, Robert VonHerbulis, Arnita Walker, Gerald Walsh, Lasagna Ward, Monique Waugh, Pamela Williams, Raymond Wolford, Elena Yan, and Timmy Zimmers.

LAKE MARY HIGH SCHOOL
 "A" Honor Roll
 10th Grade

Erika K. Arndt, Ann E. Edwards, Gregory Fencik, Amy A. Fivet, Robert Greenstein, Ann L. Hardman, Stephen B. Parsons, Maude E. Swagerty, John W. Caravellio, David W. Gibson, Elyssa Korman, Karen M. Lopez, Amy E. Maher, Sherry Purkerson, Ronald A. Spinner, Christian Borham, Kimberly Cornell, Sutton N. Dinsmore, Gail M. Quinn, Grace Roegner, Kalayoun, Arghandi, John D. Beckler, Gina M. Caputo, Yashaul S. Dogra, Erin K. Dunaway, Jacqueline Escano, Juliet A. Fole, Fran T. Gordon, Matthew C. Haines, Gene M. Humphrey, Pamela R. Janes, Robert J. Lee, Dana Y. Ray, James H. Sapp, James E. Shepherd, Rebecca J. Watson, Mark D. Zalowski, Thomas S. Horton, Charles, Walsh.

10th Grade
 Edward D. Ades, Jeanne Alconge, Gretchen G. Jargnd, Patti Lucas, Jesse Turner, Enery Berger, Dorinda L. Dugan, Evan Eller, Lisa R. Gregory, Philip A. Haile, James E. Holtgrate, Elaine P. McDonagh, Noelle Shettfield, Margaret E. Watson, Suzanne Watson, Jason Wolda, Timothy A. Jackson, Sharon L. Andrews, Max Wool Coberly, Anju K. Dogra, Sonya M. Franklin, Sandra Freeman, Deborah, Graham, Douglas S. Horn, Barry Jay Hywell, Christopher Kern, Timothy Edwards, C. James Ervin, Amie J. Leeb, Mitchell Sawyer, and Laura A. Young.

"B" Honor Roll
 Stephen Baumann, Mary K. Bragg, Jill Buddenhagen, Willi Caupell Jr., Santos Char Delos, Marianne Ditucci, Bridget M. Gorb, S. Craig Irwin, Susan L. Kelly, David C. Krivan, Dobra C. Marshall, James Morrison, Christine Porter, Kara Provost, Kimberly Schneider, Lynn A. Travis, Flossie M. Weston, Noel C. Binley, Barbara J. Cooper, Shelly L. Coulla, Robert B. Dawson, Joseph Delcach, Kyle J. Kliger, Arthur J. Leblanc, Matthew M. Palumbo, William L. Pienta, Julie Rupp, Christine E. Woods, Michael S. Young, Danny L. Beck, Dwayne E. Blazing, Jennifer A. Canal, Catherine Carrero, Nitscha M. Coleman, Paul E. Laliberte, David A. McNeill, Jodi B. Needle, Ronald Parris, Sharon K. Phillips, Deana Ridemour, Gud Saevarsocthir, Robert M. Shakar, Natalie A. Ulmer, Audra A. Wozniak, Larry J. Anderson, William Carr, Christine Chaffee, Maribeth Caliese, Elizabeth A. Lutz, Cindy McCullough, Christoph Montesi, Marc R. O'Connor, Dabiele Simpson, Jodi Sobelka, Andrea Beardslee, Rebecca A. Bellow, Dean R. Bosco, Melinda Crawford, Gary M. Gleason, Shannon Lundegum, Patrick D. Murray, Stephanie Roberts, Katherine L. Ryerson, Gregory E. Seifels, Jerasha Yano, Ronald K. Wallace, Susan M. Alderson, Kathleen K. Allen, Jennifer A. Baker, Todd A. Beauchamp, Caroline Benedetti, Denise R. Bethel, Tanya S. Blair, Yolliver K. Bouey, James L. Burney, Ivan A. Carble, Steven Z. Charles, Robin Christensen, Kevin L. Collier, Kerry Jo Collins, Deena M. Cone, Brian T. Cook, Kimberly Courson, Christine M. Durak, Emel Derrville, Rebecca M. Durak, Wayne C. Edwards, Daniel Evans, Jeff A. Farmer, Gina M. Farrell, Karen S. Fietseu, Lance E. Fox, Virgil T. Grant, Kimberly M. Guidry, Kimberly Harrison, Kevin Hill, Graham T. Hughes.

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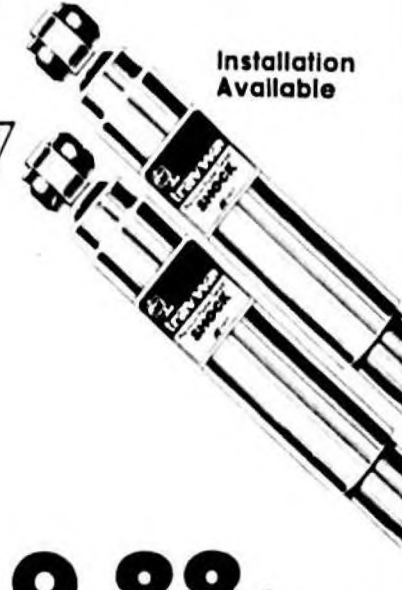
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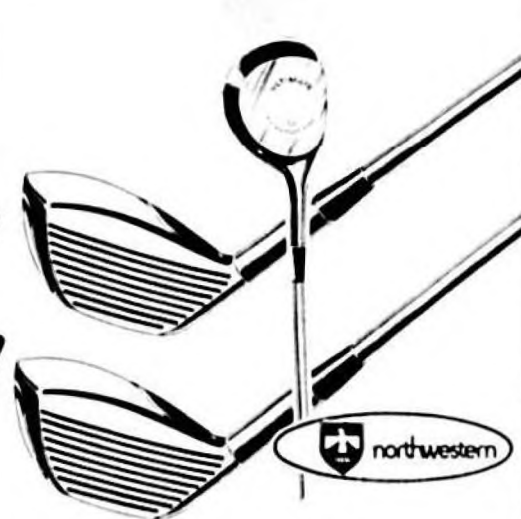


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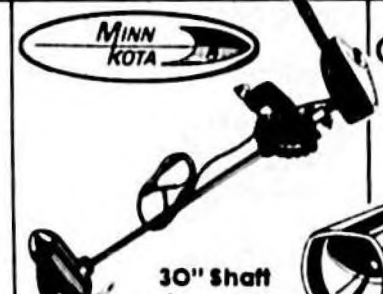
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'What The Hell Happened To These Kids?'

MILPITAS, Calif. (UPI) — A 16-year-old high school student charged with killing his ex-girlfriend took eight doubting classmates into the hills to see her ravaged body, but none of them reported it to police.

The partially clad body of Marcy Conrad, 14, was discovered by police Nov. 5, one day after Anthony J. Broussard said he took friends to the northern outskirts of San Jose to show them her corpse.

None of the students who went on the grim tour reported the crime.

"I've never seen a group of people act so callous about death in my 15 years of police work," sheriff's Sgt. Gary Meeker said. "What the hell has happened to these kids?"

Other students and teachers at Milpitas High School, where the suspect and his friends went to school, were shocked by the disclosure that their classmates had concealed knowledge of the death.

"They were stupid not to say anything," Peter Mettler, a senior, said. "It was murder. I think most kids would have told [the police]."

Broussard was being held today in Santa Clara County Juvenile Hall on a murder charge as prosecutors tried to decide whether to try him as an adult. Detectives have not determined a motive.

It was not known if the eight other students would face charges.

Police said Broussard told his friends that he had raped and strangled Miss Conrad. When his friends refused to believe him, Broussard led them to the body, police said.

Milpitas police and Santa Clara County sheriff's deputies said they were shocked by the cold-blooded reactions of the students.

Some of the eight said they wanted to protect Broussard. Others said they did not want to become involved.

One of the first people to view the body was Mark Fowlkes, 16, Broussard's best friend. "He (Broussard) didn't do it on purpose," Fowlkes said.

A Milpitas junior, Fowlkes was a former steady boyfriend of the victim. He said Broussard approached him and others and asked them if they "wanted to trip on something heavy."

"I killed Marcy yesterday," Fowlkes quoted Broussard as telling the group.

The next day, Broussard asked others who had heard the rumor if they wanted to see the body.

One student, Kirk Rasmussen, said Broussard pointed out the victim's purse on the way to the site and opened a wallet that bore a piece of identification with Marcy Conrad's name.

"It looked like somebody threw a rock at her face," Rasmussen said after looking at the body.

Rasmussen said he asked Broussard at one point why he did it, and Broussard just laughed.

The body was discovered by an assembly-line worker at a nearby plant who had heard rumors and contacted police. Mike Irvin, 18, said he had friends at Milpitas High School who had told him there was a corpse in the hills.

"As soon as I saw it was a body and not a mannequin, I went straight to the police," he said.

Traffic Deaths May Hit 580

CHICAGO (UPI) — Traffic accidents on the nation's roadways could kill between 480 and 580 people over the four day Thanksgiving holiday that began Wednesday night, the National Safety Council predicts.

In addition, 21,000 to 25,000 people may suffer disabling injuries in traffic accidents during the holiday period, the council said Tuesday.

The holiday officially began at 6:00 p.m. local time and ends at midnight Sunday.

Warning of another kind of Thanksgiving holiday danger, people who overeat.

Sanford Didn't Envision Offensive Explosion

**Seminoles '81:
A Look At A
Champion**

Photos By Tom Vincent



VICTOR WILLIAMS
... halfback



LENNY SUTTON
... fullback



JOHNNIE LITTLES
... halfback



FREDDIE HOWARD
... split end



FRANK ROWE
... light end



JEFF LITTON
... quarterback



JOE CALLOWAY
... split end



AUBREY KENDALL
... tackle



DOUG SANDERS
... guard



ISSAC WILLIAMS
... tackle



DONALD CROSLYN
... guard



JAY HAUCK
... center

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Seminole High fullback Lenny Sutton wasn't too hip about moving from his familiar defensive spot to offense.

Veteran guard Donald Croslyn figured the 1981 Seminoles didn't have much to choose from when it came to putting together a team.

Senior quarterback Jeff Litton was shaky at best in 1980. He wasn't sure if he could lead the Tribe into the season, much less to conference, district and county championships.

How are you going to build a champion from that?

Well, first of all, the above trio had one thing in common concerning their preseason thoughts.

All three were wrong.

Sutton has turned into one of the best fullbacks in the state of Florida, averaging over 100 yards a game and breaking the elite 1000-yard mark.

Croslyn is a deadly blocker, who in the words of offensive backfield coach Emory Blake, "aggravates defensive football players to death."

Litton, maybe more than any of the Seminoles, has been the key to their success. Without his maturing leadership at quarterback, the Tribe may be looking at a 4-6 campaign like last year.

But it wasn't 4-6, it was 8-2. An impressive 8-2 with blow-out wins coming against what was supposed to be the meat of its schedule.

It started with Lyman. Good Bye Greyhounds, 26-0. Defensively sound

Lake Brantley was next. Adios Patriots, 20-6. Finally the big district-conference championship clash with Daytona Mainland. Back to the sea Buccaneers, 21-6. Then the scalping of bewildered Spruce Creek. Man over board, 39-13.

There's no fiction to this story. All of the preceding happened. Friday, the Tribe would like to add one more fabulous chapter to this nonfiction bestseller.

Vero Beach, big and ranked fifth in the 4A, comes to Sanford for an 8 p.m. ball game which will determine the Region 4A-3 champion. Saturday morning only eight teams will remain.

"When I first came out this year, I figured we ain't got much to choose from," drawled Croslyn, who's only played since his sophomore year. "But I was sure wrong. We got heart and guts. That's what it takes to win."

You can throw in talent too. Because, the Tribe has a lot of that, even though it's been downplayed somewhat because of the team's size.

Strongside tackle Issac Williams is 6-3 and 240 pounds. That's enough, but he has more. Last summer he was a junior Olympic weightlifting champion in

Colorado.

"He's very strong and quick," Blake points out with a smile. "We like to run right behind him. He's a big target to follow."

The Seminoles "pet play" is "37 Power." Williams and Croslyn are usually on the strong side directly over the two down linemen. Running back Victor "Quick Vic" Williams wiped out the linebacker, wideout Freddie Howard or Joe Calloway takes care of the defensive back and Sutton runs for the goal line.

"Vic Williams makes it go," points out Blake. "When 37 Power works, Vic Williams works."

Which, is about 75 percent of the time, so you can see how valuable the Williams-Croslyn-Williams-Howard-Calloway blocking firm is.

Others, however, are no slouches on the offensive line. "The juniors have really done a great job," continued

Croslyn, who has earned a Hatcherman award for offensive excellence with regularity. "(Center) Jay Hauck, (guard) Doug Sanders and (tackle) Aubrey Kendall have been fine additions."

Blake agrees. "We've had some real sleepers," said the ex-Bethune-Cookman College great. "Those three juniors have gotten tougher when things got tougher."

While Blake is one of Sutton's biggest boosters, he did point out that Sutton had a few early-season faults. "Lenny just liked to run over everybody," recalls Blake. "He had to learn, sure he had good size (6-1, 193), but he had good speed (10 flat 100-yard dash), too."

The one with the most to learn, though, was Litton. The blond-haired senior was thrown into the fire last year when Clarence Sippio was injured.

He got burned. "Last year was tough," he remembered Tuesday prior to practice. "But it gave me the experience

and helped me this year. Without it, the same thing may have happened all over again."

Litton realizes that the quarterback is the man who takes the heat. "I've heard the boos," said Litton about the "Get Litton out of there" chorus.

"But Lenny and the other backs have helped me. They stayed behind me this year instead of getting down on me," he added.

Blake believes the improvement has come with confidence. "Jeff really blossomed this year," said Blake. "You could see it coming every practice. He got better and better. He's learned how to handle the pressure."

And, now, he handles it so well, that he audibles to quarterback sneaks which have kept the Tribe drives alive all year. Against Spruce Creek, Litton took off for 11 yards on a key third down.

"Coach (Jerry) Posey calls the play, but when I see something that might work I'm on my own," directs Litton. "The other night their linebackers came up real tight. They just knew Lenny was going to get the ball."

"I just followed Hauck. If I would have

kept my head up, I would have scored." It has been Litton's deft ballhandling that resulted in so many scores this year too. Friday on two occasions, he faked the ball to Sutton—then pitched for Johnnie "Bull" Littles for easy touchdowns.

"Bull is the most underrated back in the conference," claims Blake. "He can follow his blocking and he knows how to get inside and get out."

While the Seminole receiving corps hasn't been overworked to say the least, Litton and Blake both have great confidence in them.

"I'd like to see us throw a little more because Frank Rowe Calloway and Howard all have good hands," said Blake. "But when you've got Sutton and the others running the ball like they have been, why throw it?"

"More than anything the second half of the season, the Tribe offense has been carrying its load. In the past four games, Seminole has racked up 106 points.

"Our defense has made a lot of things happen like blocked punts and fumbles which have helped," Sutton said Tuesday while searching for the answer to the offensive explosion. "I guess we've just put it together offensively. The line, the backs everybody."

"I think the biggest drive of the season was against Mainland when we went 79 or 80 yards. After that we showed we could move the ball for long periods at a time," he concluded.

Sanford fans would like to see a few "long periods" Friday night.

'Pop' Guns In 30 Points For Greyhounds

Lemon, Seminoles Sweep In Rotary Bowl

South Rotary Jamboree
Seminole 12, Lake Howell 6
Lyman 19, Lake Howell 10
Seminole 19, Lake Brantley 16
Lyman 24, Lake Brantley 19

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Editor

Lyman's Antoine "Pop" Lemon fired in 30 points in less than two quarters action and Seminole received balanced scoring from seven players as each posted a pair of victories Wednesday in the Seminole County South Rotary Basketball Jamboree at Lyman High School before 475 fans.

The Greyhounds toyed with Lake Howell, 19-10, then surged late in the quarter to drop an impressive Lake Brantley squad, 24-19. Lemon struggled in the opening quarter, hitting just 6-of-14 shots.

Against the Patriots, however, the 5-10 senior lit up the gym with 18 points from all angles. It took a "sky tip" by senior Eric French and four Lemon free tosses to hold off Brantley at the finish.

Seniors Tim Heath and football

Prop Basketball

standout Fred Baber each had 12 points as Heath maneuvered expertly inside and Baber, showing little ill effects of the football season, hit within 15 feet and coaxed several free throws.

Lemon was also a terror on defense for Lyman, who was without flashy guard William Scott. The 6-2 "jet" was dismissed for disciplinary reason, but is expected to return for the season according to assistant coach Norman Ready.

Lemon and Alexis Cleveland spearheaded a Greyhound press which forced numerous turnovers. On one occasion Lemon batted away a pass only to see it careen into a Patriots' hand underneath the basket.

With a smoothly-timed leap, the "Hound sharpshooter" batted the shot out of bounds. Lyman alternated its man defense with a zone press most of the night.

Seminole, meanwhile, impressed coach Bill Payne with its aggressive and

controlled play. "We looked all right didn't we?" said Payne answering his own question. "I thought the guards played real well."

Payne started seniors Richard Grey and Marvin Butler in the backcourt along with 6-6 center Stuart Smith and forwards Calvin "Kiki" Bryant and junior Torie Hendricks.

Bryant drilled his first two jumpers, the second with a nice baseline move, but Mark Layton countered with two of his own for Greg Robinson's Hawks. Grey and Butler, two small (5-5) but peppy guards, harassed the Hawks out of their offense.

And the two "Mitey Mites" also turned the game around offensively. "Quick Richard" netted a baseline jumper to break the tie, then Butler used a reverse pivot and dribble to beat his man to the hoop for an 8-4 edge.

Sophomore Willie Mitchell hit a 12-footer for the next bucket and Chris Dretville scored on a layup on a snappy

See SEMINOLES, page 11a



'Pop' Lemon
... 30 points

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 26, 1981-18

Cook Of The Week

Leftovers: You'd Never Guess They Were Recycled

By LOU CHILDERS
Herald Correspondent

If you want to know what to do with the leftover turkey, ask an expert like this week's special cook, Pat Austin.

After graduating from Seminole High School 17 years ago, Pat joined the Sanford law firm of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert & Whigham, P.A., as a legal secretary.

Like other career gals, she is constantly faced with cooking problems when the 9 to 5 routine is over.

Pat's dilemma is "what to do with the leftovers". Admittedly, she likes to cook a roast, ham, or occasionally a turkey for her husband, Powell, a Field Service Representative with Florida Power & Light Co. The only trouble she faces in cooking a large main entree when cooking for the two of them is "what to do with what's left."

Powell is the first to brag about his wife's leftovers. They seem "brand new" when they reach the table, he says. You'd never guess they'd been recycled!

Two delightful recipes from Pat for the surplus turkey are Turkey Rice Casserole and Turkey Salad. The casserole is assembled and refrigerated overnight before it is baked, but the salad is tossed together and served in a matter of minutes.

Pat states, "When the Thanksgiving bird is a memory, chicken may be substituted in both of these recipes for equally good eating."

Pat spends a lot of time in her Loch Arbor home's kitchen preparing desserts. "Both Powell and I sing in the choir at Central Baptist Church," she says, "and our church has lots of fellowship dinners." My specialty for these gatherings is desserts. "Everyone at our church says



Herald Photo By Lou Childers

Pat Austin slices freshly baked Apple Bread.

the Coconut Cake is their favorite — and it seems each time I make it, several women ask for the recipe." The Austins have just returned from a week's vacation in Tennessee, bringing back an assortment of red delicious, yellow

delicious, and winesap apples, along with walnuts and pecans.

Pat comments, "This time of year is when I use a lot of nuts for Holiday baking, and I'm sure glad to have a husband who helps."

Further explaining, Pat

says, "When we got home from vacation, our car trunk was crammed full with 3 half bushels of apples and the rest nuts. We washed the apples, peeled and sliced them, and froze them in plastic freezer containers. Then, Powell took on the task of cracking the tough walnuts and shelling the pecans."

Apple Bread is one of her husband's favorite snacks, according to Pat. After tasting it, you'll know why. She suggests serving it warm. "It will take you back to your childhood," Pat says, "when our mothers all cooked from scratch."

Pat remembers learning to cook by watching her mother, Mrs. Harry (Mary) Boone in action. She says, "I'd watch Mom and then just do the same thing." Of course, Pat admits working fulltime has altered her lifestyle somewhat. "Powell and I do eat out quite often because time is always a factor."

Recently, when having to prepare for a dessert fellowship at church, Pat dashed home on her lunch hour, made the attractive three-color "Ribbon Salad", grabbed a sandwich, and rushed back to the office. That evening, the three-tier dessert made a hit at the gathering, and Pat once again carried

home an empty dish. Compliments like that can't be bought!

Another favorite of Pat's is Like-Butterscotch Bars. Brownie-like in texture, the bars are easy to make and fool-proof. (They always turn out good!)

After taste-testing the recipes that satisfy Pat's "sweet tooth", you may need to go on a diet — something the slim and trim Mrs. Austin will never have to do.

TURKEY RICE CASSEROLE

3 cups cooked turkey, diced
2 cups cooked rice
3 boiled eggs, cut up
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/2 cup celery, diced
2 teaspoons lemon juice
1 can water chestnuts, drained and sliced
1 medium onion, diced
1 can cream of celery soup
1 can cream of mushroom soup

1 package frozen English peas, cooked and drained
Mix all ingredients together in an oblong glass pan and place in refrigerator overnight. Cook at 350 degrees for 1 hour uncovered. Top with crushed potato chips after removing from oven.

TURKEY SALAD

2 cups cooked turkey, diced
1/2 cup French dressing
1/2 cup mayonnaise (or more to taste)

1/2 cup celery, diced
1/2 cup cucumber, diced
1/2 cup tiny canned peas
Mix turkey with French dressing; cover and refrigerate for at least an hour. Add remaining ingredients and serve on lettuce.

COCONUT CAKE

Yellow Butter Cake Mix
27-ounce packages of frozen coconut

1 small can evaporated milk
6 tablespoons powdered sugar
1 large container of whipped topping

Mix cake mix according to box directions; add one package of coconut to batter, cook according to box temperature. Remove cake from oven and while it is still hot, poke holes in top of each layer with a toothpick.

Mix together the

evaporated milk and the powdered sugar and drizzle over the cake while it is hot.

icing:
After cake is cooled, mix together in large bowl the whipped topping and 1/2 of the remaining package of coconut and spread over the cake as you would icing. Sprinkle remaining coconut on top of cake for garnish. Refrigerate.

REBON SALAD

1 package each cherry, lemon and lime jello
2 cups grated apples
1 cup chopped nuts
1 No. 303 can crushed pineapple

1 8-ounce package cream cheese
First layer: Dissolve cherry jello in 1 1/2 cups boiling water; add apples; pour into oblong glass dish. Refrigerate until congealed.

Second layer: Take juice from pineapple and add water to make 1 1/2 cups bring to boil. Add cream cheese, stirring until melted and dissolve

lemon jello. Add nuts and chill this mixture until partially set, then pour over the first layer.

Third layer: Dissolve lime jello in 1 1/2 cups boiling water; add crushed pineapple; chill until partially set and pour over the second layer. Chill until firm.

LIKE-BUTTERSCOTCH BARS

1/2 cup butter
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup shredded coconut
1 cup chopped pecans or walnuts

In saucepan, combine butter and brown sugar; cook over low heat until bubbly, stirring constantly. Cool. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each. Add vanilla. Stir together dry ingredients and add with coconut and nuts to the brown sugar mixture.

Mix well and bake in greased 15 x 10 x 1 pan at 350 degrees for 25 minutes.

APPLE BREAD

1 cup cooking oil
3 eggs
2 cups white sugar
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 teaspoons cinnamon
3 cups chopped apples
1 cup chopped pecans (optional)

Mix together oil, eggs and sugar; mix dry ingredients and add to the sugar mixture; add apples and nuts. Mixture will be stiff. Pour 3/4 of mixture into a greased and floured tube pan and 1/4 of it into a small loaf pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Remove cake from oven and allow to cool for about 10 minutes. While cake is still warm, spread lightly with margarine and brown sugar. Wrap cake in foil to preserve moistness.

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Patricia DePaul
Sanford, Florida

Who's Cooking?

The Herald welcomes suggestions for Cook Of The Week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? There is something for everyone in the line of cooking.

Novice cooks, as well as master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Please contact OURSELVES Editor Doris Dietrich about your news and views on cooking.

Send suggestions to:
OURSELVES
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- THURSDAY
EVENING
8:00
(1) NEWS
(2) BARRINGTON AND SON
(3) BARRY MILLER
(4) HATH, SEA AND BEY
8:30
(5) ANDY GRIFFITH
(6) NBC NEWS
(7) ABC NEWS
(8) CARTER COUNTRY
(9) HATH, SEA AND BEY
8:55
(10) DOMESTIC PUFF
7:00
(11) THE SUPPERS
(12) NEWS
(13) JOE'S WILD
(14) THE JEFFERSONS
(15) MACHINERY / LEBNER
7:30
(16) GAMES
(17) COLUMBETTI AND
7:50
(18) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
(19) FAMILY FIELD
(20) BARRETT MILLER
(21) DICK CAVETT
(22) BARRINGTON AND SON
8:00
(23) THE DEMOND FAMILY
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Take A Few Minutes To Count Your Blessings

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well-received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become a tradition. Here it is again: 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 veteran's 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? This? 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 anybody 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? Hurray! Our system has been saved by such concern. Concern for fair play under the law. Your country may not be a rose garden, but it is also 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 door or a smack on the cheek 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. 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 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. I and let me know the results. Everybody needs friends. For some practical tips on how to be popular, get Abby's Popularity booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, 12880 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 306, Hawthorne, Calif. 90224. As a final thought, I'll repeat my



Dear Abby



Girl Scout Thrift Shop Margie Combs, from left, Joy Brewer and Ruth Leggore are preparing for the Uniform Thrift Shop for Girl Scout Uniforms to be held in December. Mrs. Combs, owner of Second Image, Sanford and Airport Boulevard has put a drop box in her store for parents who would like to donate Girl Scout uniforms to be given to girls who can not afford one or sold. The money will go to the scouting fund of Citrus Council. For information contact Mrs. Brewer at 323-3234. Service At Competitive Rates AUTO • LIFE • HOME • BUSINESS • RECREATION KARN'S INSURANCE AGENCY INC. 110 E. COMMERCIAL SANFORD 322-3762

Johnston-Miller Vows Exchanged in DeLand

Julie Janelle Johnston and Charles Joseph Miller were married Oct. 24, at 11 a.m., at St. Anne's Catholic Church, DeLand. The Rev. James Edwards performed the double ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Delores J. Johnston, Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Orange City. The bride wore a peach colored lace gown and carried peach spider mums, daisies and baby's breath. Karen Baggs attended the bride as maid of honor. She wore a peach colored lace gown and carried peach spider mums, daisies and baby's breath. Kenny Williams served the bridegroom as best man. Ushers were Greg Hodge and Bob Cris. Danette Upchurch and Brian Upchurch, niece and nephew of the bride, were flower girl and ring bearer respectively. The reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. D. Upchurch. Following a wedding trip to New Smyrna Beach, the newlyweds are making their home in Charleston, S.C. where the bridegroom is stationed with the United States Navy.



MRS. CHARLES JOSEPH MILLER

Seniors Center Has Something For All

The new Multipurpose Senior Center in Casselberry is open daily including Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Evening activities are held on Wednesdays and Thursdays. Sponsored by the Casselberry Kiwanis each Friday night, the doors open at 6 p.m. for an early bird game with regular games starting at 7. The Federation of Senior Citizen Clubs, Inc. is one of the three area human service organizations involved in the center's many programs. The Federation operates a congregate meal site and sends out meals-on-wheels Monday through Friday. Seminole Community College provides teachers for Needlepoint and sewing, painting, exercise and nutrition classes under the aegis of the Federation program. The Seminole County Mental Health organization holds ongoing classes and individual sessions in one of the small conference rooms. Retired Senior Volunteers under the RSVP program serve in various capacities to meet the constant flow of visitors and answer the telephone calls. Graduates of a weekly Bridge Course and any others who can play bridge are invited to join a group starting Thursday Dec. 3 at 1 p.m. This group will be coordinating with those who want to play other card games at the same time. Shuttlebuses are ready for seniors to register for dates and to organize groups. A small fee to cover the cost of wax and other materials has to be charged. It will be 90 cents for all day or 75.00 for a year. The Board of Directors under the chairmanship of Leo Ware passed motions at the last meeting which approved of a square dance workshop group renting the center on Monday evenings; a seminar on "How to Avoid Being Victimized by Medicare Supplement Fraud"; the Bingo games by Kiwanis on Friday nights to continue on a tentative basis until the contract is signed; and appropriated enough in funds to place protective wall boarding in areas where chairs and tables are stored. Groups renting the Center must supply their own refreshments, and dishes and janitorial service in order to keep costs at a minimum. Senior groups do not pay a fee during the day nor at specific evening functions, according to Valerie Barber, Center manager, who can be reached at 831-1, Extension 238 for additional information. Over 300 people from various states as well as other Florida counties and every city and town in Seminole county have registered at the Center. Dances on the second and fourth Saturday evenings with the fun and ballroom music of Phil Conte's Band have been well attended. Starting at 7:30 admission is only \$1.50 and singles are welcome as are all ages who like line dancing. Greg Martin is his first year as director of the band. The band also competed in Lakeland Fringe of Kathleen Marching contest and placed third in its class. The drum line was chosen "Most Outstanding." The Flng Corps, Rifle Corps and Majorettes each received a "Superior Rating."

HOLIDAY WEEKEND SALE FRI. & SAT. NOV. 27-28 9 AM-6 PM FREE Coffee and Refreshments QUILTS-COLLECTIBLES-DOLLS REPRODUCTION OAK & PINE FURNITURE LAY AWAY A BIT OF THE PAST FOR YOUR FUTURE SPECIAL TABLE FOR CHILDREN 2 TO 5 \$3.95 AND UNDER GIFTS 10% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD ON ALL CASH SALES THE COUNTRY CORNER MARIA STEVENS, OWNER 3115 SANFORD AVE. SANFORD 323-3334

Lake Howell Band Grand Champs Lake Howell High School Silver Regiment Band was entered in competition in the Golden Triangle Field Band Championship in Mount Dora on Nov. 14. The band won first place Grand Champion Trophy along with four other trophies: Best General Effect, Best Marching and Maneuvering; Best Drum Line; and Best Auxiliary. Fourteen bands were in competition. In the history of Lake Howell High, this is the first time the "Silver Regiment" has won first place, according to Bob Gillies, president of the Lake Howell Band Parents Association. Greg Martin is his first year as director of the band. The band also competed in Lakeland Fringe of Kathleen Marching contest and placed third in its class. The drum line was chosen "Most Outstanding." The Flng Corps, Rifle Corps and Majorettes each received a "Superior Rating."

ECKERD CHRISTMAS IS CLOSER THAN YOU THINK...

Advertisement for Eckerd Pharmacy Service listing various products and prices like Tylenol, Pepsodent, Silkience Shampoo, Summit Toilet Tissue, etc.

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Large advertisement for Eckerd featuring various electronics and home appliances like electronic games, radios, toasters, etc.

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by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



ARCHIE

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EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Ed Sullivan



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS

by T. K. Ryan



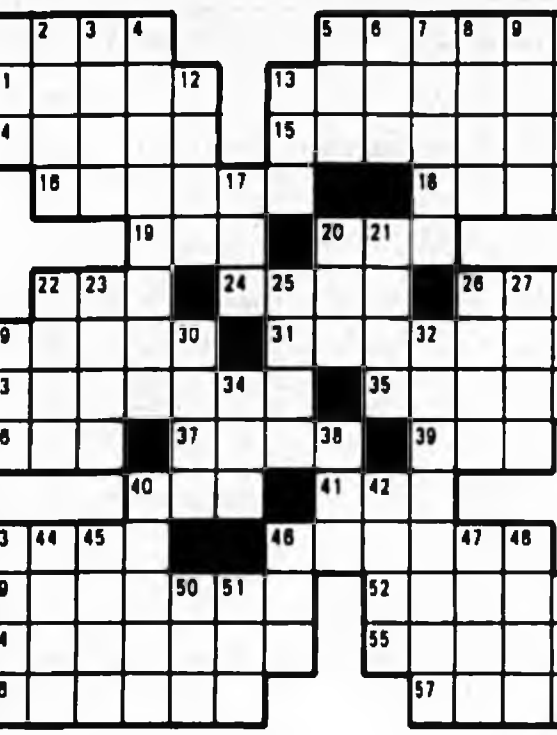
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17 Hera's son

Answer to Previous Puzzle



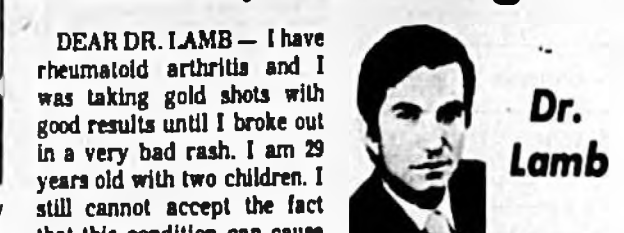
HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Friday, November 27, 1981

YOUR BIRTHDAY November 27, 1981
Several old friends of whom you were once very fond of are likely to reenter your life this coming year. These old relationships will pick up again as if no time ever elapsed.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) In your desire to satisfy your ambitions today, be very careful that you don't unintentionally offend a friend of long standing. Look before leaping upward. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph which begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) As long as you adhere to your normal, cautious instincts, your possibilities for success are good today. Should you get a little too reckless, you might miss your mark.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Pals will be willing to do you favors today, provided you don't pressure them. Make tactful requests. Avoid appearing demanding.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In joint ventures today, act on your own if you see there is something that needs doing. Too much valuable time could be lost if you wait on others to move.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let your impulsiveness override your experience and common sense today. If you do, there's a chance you'll needlessly repeat an old mistake.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Substantial rewards are likely today in situations where you are prepared to work for what you get. Your something-for-nothing possibilities are nil.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you are likely to be extremely tolerant with friends, and readily forgive things they do which displease you. Not so with family members.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Tackle difficult chores as early in the day as possible. Your enthusiasm for getting your tasks done is likely to wane as the day wears on.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Even though your prudent judgment will dictate that you do otherwise, there's a strong possibility you could be quite extravagant today. Heed your logic, not your impulses.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Conditions continue to look favorable where finances or material acquisitions are concerned, provided you don't take foolish gambles.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Plan wisely for what you hope to accomplish at this time, but don't discuss your ideas prematurely with others. Their suggestions could get you off track.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Financial conditions are mixed for you today. In certain situations you will be wise and practical, while in others you could blow all you gained in one fell swoop.

Rheumatoid Arthritis Painful, Puzzling



DEAR DR. LAMB—I have rheumatoid arthritis and I was taking gold shots with good results until I broke out in a very bad rash. I am 29 years old with two children. I still cannot accept the fact that this condition can cause so much pain. Now I am taking the new drug penicillamine and am hoping for good results. I have taken it for three months. I have been told by my doctors that my white blood cells are getting low, but they have not taken me off the medication. I would like to know what it could mean when my white cells drop like that. I'm worried.
DEAR READER—Rheumatoid arthritis can be a painful and disabling disease. It can vary from mild to severe. And it can undergo unexplained spontaneous remissions, sometimes for long periods. Such remissions may not be related to any medicines at all. That makes it hard to tell if a medicine is doing what you want it to do or not.
Gold has proved to be a very good aid in many cases that can't be managed adequately by more conservative measures. And penicillamine is also used in those cases in which other conservative treatment has not produced satisfactory results. It is not for everyone. It can affect the bone marrow's ability to produce white blood cells and that is what your doctors are watching in your case. If it is too toxic for the body, then it has to be discontinued.
A good method would be to cover the area with petrolatum, then wrap the area if you can and leave it overnight. If that doesn't do the trick you may wish to see a plastic surgeon who does cosmetic surgery.
Women who cannot take estrogen should avoid moisturizers that contain estrogen. Some of the estrogen in these "beauty" preparations will be absorbed into your body.

to give you some encouragement. Each year new discoveries about rheumatoid arthritis are being made. Recently, studies suggest that some cases may be caused by a virus that can be isolated. These and other studies suggest that the day will come when rheumatoid arthritis can be treated effectively without using strong drugs.
And there may one day even be a vaccine to prevent some forms of rheumatoid arthritis.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I'm concerned about wrinkles. My neck looks like crepe paper. I'm a female, 59 years old, 4 feet 11 and weigh 105 pounds. I can't take estrogen because of cancer I had several years ago. What can I eat or take or rub on to help? I don't drink except a little wine now and then and do not smoke.

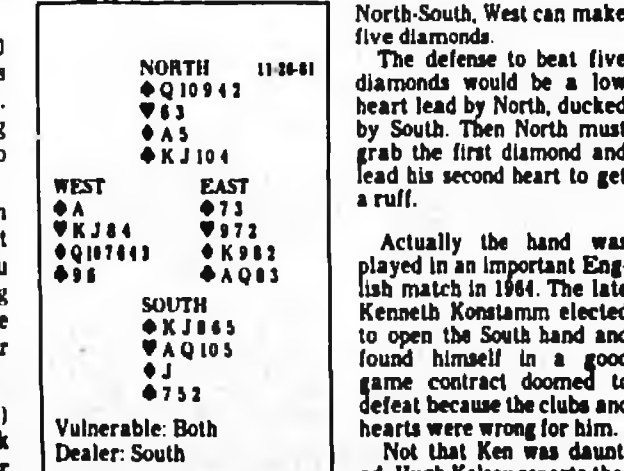
DEAR READER—You may get some help with a moisturizer technique. Trapping moisture in the skin area that bothers you may plump it out and make the wrinkles less noticeable. There is no better moisturizer than petroleum jelly, also known as petrolatum, and one common brand is Vaseline.

WIN AT BRIDGE

North-South, West can make five diamonds.
The defense to beat five diamonds would be a low heart lead by North, ducked by South. Then North must grab the first diamond and lead his second heart to get a ruff.
Actually the hand was played in an important English match in 1964. The late Kenneth Konstantin elected to open the South hand and found himself in a good game contract doomed to defeat because the clubs and hearts were wrong for him.
Not that Ken was daunted. Hugh Kelsey reports that he gave his opponents a chance to go wrong and they obliged.
Ken took dummy's ace of diamonds; ruffed a diamond and led a low spade toward dummy. West took his singleton ace and had to guess between a heart and club lead. With nothing to guide him West went wrong. He led a heart and Ken's heart loser had vanished into thin air.
It was quite a swing. At the other table the hand was passed out.
(Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag)

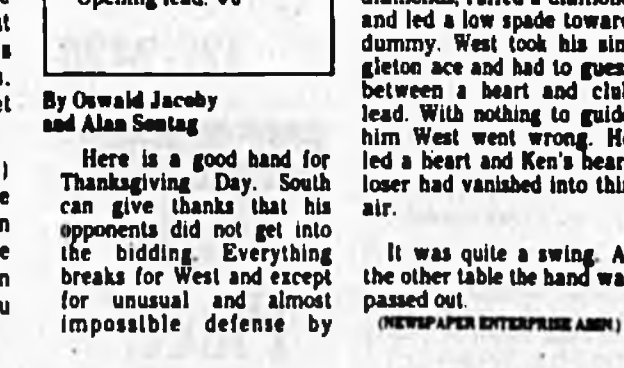
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The Awesome Mystery Of The Pyramids Revealed

By MADELEINE JACOBS
 Smithsonian News Service
 A scientist at the Smithsonian Institution may have solved at least one of the mysteries of the Pyramids of Giza — why they, unlike the other Seven Wonders of the Ancient World, are still standing for all to admire.

The answer, Dr. Farouk El-Baz says, lies in the engineering and scientific acumen of the ancient Egyptians. These clever builders, he believes, constructed the towering monuments in the image of natural landforms that were already resistant to wind-erosion.

"Had the ancients built their monuments in the shape of a cube, a high-rise building like those of our cities, a pentagon or even a stadium, they would have been erased by the ravages of wind erosion long ago," El-Baz writes.

"Instead, they chose the pyramid shape, which evades destruction by leading the wind upslope and funneling its erosive power to the peak where its energy dissipates into the air."

El-Baz, a geologist and director of the Center for Earth and Planetary Studies at the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C., came to this conclusion after a number of years of exploration in the Egyptian deserts.

In the Western Desert of Egypt — part of the driest tract of land on Earth — El-Baz has seen numerous landforms that are startling in their resemblance to the pyramids in the Nile Valley, startling particularly because these forms have been created not by man but rather by natural geological processes. Moreover, these natural pyramids have been exposed to and withstood the action of the wind for hundreds of thousands of years.

El-Baz believes it is not surprising that apparently no one has made the connection between natural and man-made pyramids until now.

"An expert looks at nature and thinks immediately how to modify it for the benefit of man, rather than trying to learn a lesson from it," the geologist

explains.

"This idea has certainly been cooking in my head for a long time. I looked at some of these structures over and over again before I made the connection. But it now seems obvious to me that the ancient Egyptians must have studied such natural desert structures before deciding on the form of their towering monuments."

The first and largest true pyramid, the so-called Great Pyramid, was built by the Pharaoh Khufu (Cheops) about 4,500 years ago. An awesome engineering achievement, its four-sided plan covers 13 acres. At a height of 482 feet, it is one of the largest buildings ever erected by man and, until the Eiffel Tower was constructed in 1889, it was the highest man-made structure in the world.

Despite their age, the pyramids are still shrouded in mystery, and many scholars disagree about their original function and how they were actually built.

Whatever else they may be, the

pyramids are a tribute to the ancients' keen knowledge of their environment and resources, El-Baz maintains.

"The Egyptians of the past appear to have learned more about the desert than their modern counterparts," he writes. "They mastered desert exploration and exploitation of building materials. They combed the Eastern Desert and the Sinai for precious metals... (they) roamed the Western Desert terrain and left their mark..."

During these explorations, he believes, they must have seen many natural pyramidal and conical landforms, as El-Baz himself did on several journeys in the late 1970s into the Egyptian deserts. On one such trip, he saw firsthand how nature's pyramids resist the wind.

In March and April, he explains, the wind in Egypt's deserts shifts direction. Normally, the winds blow in the general direction of north to south, but during the windy season, the winds blow generally from south to north.

This spring wind carries enormous quantities of debris and redistributes the sand even as it erodes obstacles in its way, El-Baz says. A strong gust of wind lifts fine dust from the pebbles and sand grains on the desert surface and hurls it upward toward existing conical and pyramidal hills. The velocity of the dust cloud increases as it approaches the hill, releasing its energy into the air at the apex.

The existence of these natural landforms may also help explain some of the mysteries surrounding the pyramids' construction and the manner in which they were built, El-Baz says. What if, he ponders, the pyramids were built over existing conical or pyramidal shapes, thereby easing the extent of the construction?

In fact, a search in the library revealed that an Egyptian archaeologist, Ahmed Fahry, had written a book in 1961 which described a rocky knoll of unknown size lying underneath the Great Pyramid and a big hill underneath the tomb of Queen

Khent-Kawes at Giza. It thus seems likely that the ancient Egyptians received an assist from Mother Nature in their monumental construction projects.

In his desert explorations, El-Baz also has uncovered natural, wind-sculpted forms resembling the Sphinx, which dates from 2500 B.C. The Sphinx, he now believes, may have originated as one aerodynamically stable landform called a yardang, which is a naturally wind-carved hill found in the Western Desert of Egypt and in many other deserts. A yardang resembles an inverted boat hull with its prow pointing upwind and its stern in the lee.

Unfortunately, today the Sphinx is showing signs of old age and its surface is slowly wasting away. But the damage is not due to severe wind erosion, since the Sphinx is an aerodynamically stable structure and allows the wind to pass by with little friction. Rather, experts say, its peeling surface is caused by the unusual rise in the water table due to the construction of the Aswan High Dam.



This 4-foot high, sphinx-like natural landform was discovered by the Smithsonian's Farouk El-Baz in the Western Desert of Egypt. The Sphinx of ancient Egypt, he believes, may have originated as a wind-stable landform, "dressed up" by the Egyptian builders.



The Pyramids of Giza? Not quite. These monumental look-alikes in the Western Desert of Egypt were created not by man but rather by natural geological processes. Towering 200 feet high, the natural pyramids are exceptionally resistant to wind erosion, according to Farouk El-Baz of the Smithsonian Institution. El-Baz believes that the ancient Egyptians constructed their towering structures in the image of such natural landforms, which explains why the Pyramids of Giza have withstood the ravages of wind.

There's Wine To Please All

NEW YORK (NEA) — Italian wine is a big hit with Americans in all walks of life. Last year, 82 percent of all the imported wines consumed here came from Italy.

Different kinds of Italian wines make great personalized Christmas gifts, especially if your favorite Italian wine reveals something about your personality.

Dr. Lucio Caputo, Italian trade commissioner in New York and an expert on Italian wines, shares a list of wines he has chosen for giving to a wide range of personality types. Perhaps it will help you make your choice.

— For the person celebrating his or her 21st Christmas, give a bottle of fruity, effervescent Asti Spumante, Italy's economical answer to champagne.

— For young couples who often invite a group for sit-on-the-floor dinners give either Bardolino or Valpolicella; both are dry, light-bodied reds.

— For the up-and-coming executive couple, a case of fashionable dry white wine such as Soave or Orvieto Secco, which makes excellent aperitifs.

— For the connoisseur, a bottle of Brunello di Montalcino to lay away for aging; it's Italy's most expensive wine.

— For the pasta lover, Chianti, of course; young, fresh and drinkable.

— For the fisherman, Verdicchio or Frascati, since he has a freezerful of fish and will need an excellent crisp white to accompany his meals.

— For the stockbroker, there's no better mark of appreciation than a vintage Barolo, a wine of great distinction and an investment in itself.

— For the gourmet, Amarone and Gattinara, both noble reds that go admirably with banquet-type food.

— For a maiden cousin, a bottle of sweet Marsala, warm and satisfying.

— For older relations, Vin Santo, mellow and sweet, the most elegant dessert wine of all.

Keep in mind Dr. Caputo's word of caution that "there is many a stockbroker who would enjoy Soave, and many a pasta lover who would enjoy the experience of Vin Santo."

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Pant	\$42	27.99
Solid skirt	\$25	16.99
Plaid skirt	\$27	16.99

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Reg. \$18. The same look, feel and comfort of the famous name pant. Now at pre-holiday sale prices! Save also on solid color bow blouse and the Motion skirt. Blazer and print blouse shown not on sale but available at regular low prices. Bow blouse, reg. 12.99. Sale 6.99. Motion skirt, reg. \$18. Sale 11.99.

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Art

Blacks In Western Art: A Changing Image

By CLARISSA MYRICK
Smithsonian News Service

A 12th-century mural at the Collegiate Church of San Isidoro in Leon, Spain, portrays a pious Saint Martin praying fervently to resist the temptation of a "demon." The evil spirit is represented as a black child.

A sculpture created a century later for the Cathedral of Notre Dame in France depicts a white Queen of Sheba standing regally on the back of a crouching black man.

These and other art works of the Western world reveal that some of history's most negative images of black people can be found in the Western European art of the Middle Ages. Some historians believe the negative views of blacks held in the medieval Western world and reflected in the art work of the time formed the basis for the racial intolerance of later centuries.

Western artists, however, had not always painted biased portraits of black Africans. In particular, the art of ancient Greece and Rome contains some of the most positive and realistic images of blacks.

The art of Greece and Rome, according to Dr. Frank Snowden, a professor of Classics at Howard University in Washington, D.C., shows that although the people of antiquity were not colorblind, "they never based their judgment of a

man on his skin color."

Examples of the ways blacks were portrayed during antiquity, the Middle Ages and the Renaissance are featured in a Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service show based on the photographs assembled in *The Image of the Black in Western Art*, published by the Menil Foundation of Houston, Texas.

"This art shows us that many of the prejudices of today were not held in the early centuries of the Western world," Warren Robbins, director of the Smithsonian's Museum of African Art, says. "It shows too that the racial intolerance that first infested the Western world in medieval times was primarily the result of ignorance."

Unlike the medieval Western Europeans, the Greeks and Romans had been in contact with Africans for hundreds of years. As early as the seventh century B.C., Greek soldiers encountered black military opponents in Egypt; and in other North African countries and as contingents of armies invading Greece. These Greek soldiers feared the military strength of African warriors, but that fear didn't turn into prejudice or racism, Snowden contends in his book, *Blacks in Antiquity*.

Nor, he continues, did the prejudice and racism found in later centuries jaundice the eyes of Greco-Roman artists. While visiting Africa, many Greek and Roman artists followed

the lead of Egyptian artists and painted, sculpted and drew true-to-life images of black people.

These artists continued to depict blacks in their art when black Africans began to migrate to Greece and Rome as slaves and free persons from 500 to 400 B.C.

The artists were intrigued by the challenge of portraying this "new racial type," and many experimented with various techniques to depict accurately the physical characteristics of black people. To represent the tightly curled hair of blacks, for instance, some sculptors cut diamond shapes in relief, others sculpted spiral cones.

For centuries, Greek and Roman artists featured images of black members of the working class and mythical African characters on terra cotta pottery; they captured the images of black statesmen, scholars and entertainers in bronze and marble statues and busts.

But the number of positive and realistic portrayals of blacks dwindled in the Middle Ages as racial intolerance spread through the Western world. According to historians, this prejudice against blacks developed primarily for two reasons.

First, in the Christian teachings of medieval Europe, the color black symbolized evil. "From the simplistic but readily accepted idea that black is the sign of death and therefore sin, it was easy to go on to the more dangerous idea that the man whose color was black was a menace, a temptation, a creature of the Devil," French historian Jean Devise explains in *The Image of the Black in Western Art*.

Second, until the 15th century, Western Europeans rarely came in contact with black Africans whom they nevertheless feared. All they knew were the stories and rumors about blacks they had heard from disgruntled soldiers who fought against black Africans among the Muslim troops during the Crusades and from traveling merchants who occasionally glimpsed blacks during their journeys. Because of their religious teachings, these soldiers and merchants believed that black people were the personification of evil.

Some medieval European artists then projected this fear in their art, stereotyping blacks as servants, infidels, demons and executioners. An eighth-century Roman fresco that shows Christ trampling a dark figure as he descends into Limbo is one of the earliest portrayals of a black demon. And a 13th-century sculpture over a portal of the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris is just one of many art works depicting the black as executioner.

Although positive images of blacks became scarce in medieval Europe, they did not, however, become extinct. The people of the Mediterranean countries, who had more contact with black Africans than their northern contemporaries, were the first to offer blacks a chance to improve their cultural standing — and their image.

"(Black people) were allowed to move upward in society on two conditions. They had to become converts to one of the monotheistic religions, and they had to get rich or demonstrate some ability entitling them to upward movement," Devise writes.

Positive portraits of blacks did appear in Western Europe later. In the 13th-century, for example, Saint Maurice, the patron saint of the Holy Roman Empire, suddenly became black after centuries of being depicted as a white man.

Historians speculate that in the mid-13th century Frederick II, emperor of the sprawling and faltering Empire, ordered the creation of the first art works portraying a black Saint Maurice, and German artists continued to depict Saint Maurice as a black man until the 16th century.

During the same period, the complexion of the African Queen of Sheba became as changeable as the skin of a chameleon. Some medieval artists depicted the Queen as a white woman while others portrayed her, more accurately perhaps, as a black woman. And these artists used the African queen's visit to the Hebrew King Solomon to symbolize those who chose to pass from paganism to Christianity.

In the late 15th and early 16th centuries, the image of a black King Balthasar, one of the three Wise Men who carried gifts to the infant Jesus, became a popular theme in the Western world. In fact, Balthasar was the most common black image projected in the art of the period.

Art historians say that the image of the black King not only perpetuated the theme of the universality of Christianity, but that it also reflected the artists' and the public's curiosity about "exotic" worlds and unknown people.

However, the curiosity of these early Renaissance Westerners did not seem to supplant general prejudice against the blacks. Throughout the 15th and 16th centuries, Western artists went on creating art works which stereotyped blacks as servants and infidels. And, for the most part, the positive images of blacks were symbolic portraits of black saints, queens and kings.

During the early 16th century, however, there was at least one famous artist who didn't always use the stock images of blacks in his works. While visiting Flanders around 1508, German artist Albrecht Durer drew thoughtful portraits of the black people he encountered. "I did the portrait in charcoal of Brandao, the factor's clerk, I did the portrait of his Moorish woman in silverpoint," Durer wrote of these drawings in the diary he kept during his visit.

Like the ancient Greeks and Romans, Durer based his portrayal of blacks on first-hand knowledge, not rumors and superstition. His simple, honest drawings show that, when he looked at these black people, Durer did not see stereotypes and symbols, he saw real human beings.



In the 13th century, St. Maurice, the patron saint of the Holy Roman Empire, suddenly became black after centuries of being depicted as a white man. This sandstone statue, carved around 1250 A.D., was probably one of the first images of the black saint. German artists continued to depict St. Maurice as a black man until the 16th century.

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This vase detail of an Ethiopian warrior was created by the Greek artist Execias between 550 and 525 B.C. Greek artists, inspired by Egyptian artists, often painted images of blacks on terra cotta pottery.

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Toys Go Beddy-Bye For Safety

NEW YORK — Anyone who has seen a child insist on taking a cherished new toy (be it doll, truck or pogo stick) to bed understands the expression "like a child with a new toy." However, proper storage of toys is important for their maintenance and serves as a vital lesson in responsibility for a child.

Responsible use and storage extends toy life and prevents accidents. Taking a few moments to determine a safe storage place for toys will result in fewer broken or lost "favorites," according to the Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc. (TMA), the toy industry trade association.

Few children are born with the innate sense of order that most adults have learned. Tell the child that toys are just as important as other family possessions and must have their own storage place, such as clothing, kitchen utensils and garden tools. As a child imitates the adult world through play, he will learn that, like adults, he must put things back where they belong.

Stress the safety factor. If there are younger children in the household, explain that the child can help prevent a baby brother or sister from being hurt by toys meant for older children. Most children will eagerly accept the important role of "policeman" in protecting younger brothers and sisters.

Try to get a child into the habit of collecting toys every night at a certain time so that it becomes a daily ritual. Perhaps children and parents can examine toys together every night, which gives parents a chance to check the condition of toys for repairs or to see if a toy should be discarded.

How to store a child's toys will depend on the family's space limitations and way of living. Decide where outdoor toys such as bicycles, wagons, riding vehicles, etc., should be kept to protect them from the elements. Large bicycle hooks can be used to hang these vehicles where there are space limitations. Make sure that storing these toys will not present a safety or fire hazard.

Marbles, jacks and games and toys which have small pieces should always be kept out of the reach of young children by storing in containers and putting them on a high shelf or locking them in a closet. Adult supervision is a must for items such as chemistry sets and electrical toys, both during use and storage.

A child should have an area where toys can be played with and/or stored, in a bedroom, family room or basement. To determine the best type of storage area, check the child's toys: Number, shapes, sizes and the child's favorite toys. Make sure "favorites" are easy to get to.

Fine China Pleases Them For Holidays

NEW YORK — Leave it to the inscrutable Chinese to possess the secret of producing one of the greatest treasures of all time, centuries before the Western world. Marco Polo introduced it to Europe during the Crusades and called it "Porcelana," meaning "mussel," because of its shell-like quality, and so gave porcelain its name.

Porcelain quickly became the prized possession of kings throughout the Renaissance and early modern history, but during the political disruption of the late 18th century, the princely manufacturers became impoverished. The rapidly growing middle class seized the opportunity and porcelain went public.

Here are some considerations for choosing and caring for fine china.

— Select porcelain that will last. True or hard paste porcelain is fired in kilns at a high temperature — 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit — giving it a glasslike sheen. Fragile and delicate as true porcelain appears, this high-temperature firing makes it chip-resistant and gives it a higher degree of hardness than steel. No scratch marks will mar the translucent beauty of plates.

— Handpainted porcelain can be as beautiful as art. However, modern techniques with decal decoration and the design work of distinguished artists have made dinner and giftware of incomparable beauty and brilliance.

— Check to see if the porcelain is dishwasher-safe or dishwasher-proof. Dishwasher-safe means a piece has been through 500 cycles of various dishwashers without showing any fading. Dishwasher-proof porcelain has been through 1,000 cycles. Some dishwashers even have separate fine china and crystal cycles. However, to dishwash or handwash precious porcelain is still a very individual decision.

— Think about coordinating fine china and crystal. This special consideration is a good one for young couples starting out.

— Mixing and matching antique and modern home furnishings has become the rule rather than the exception today. Self-expression allows using your grandmother's china at the same table with modern or traditional shapes.

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Unsung Champs: Baseball Players In The Black Leagues

Oscar Charleston was his name. He starred at about every position on the diamond and has been called the greatest baseball player of all time.

Then there was Buck Leonard. His first-base playing skills were considered the match of New York Yankees star Lou Gehrig's.

But even among avid baseball buffs these names may draw a blank. They played in the Negro baseball leagues in the years before the historic day in 1947 when Jackie Robinson joined the Brooklyn Dodgers and broke the half-century-old color barrier in the majors.

Charleston and Leonard did not play in obscurity by any means. Though the Negro leagues were around before the color bar went up, the teams reached their stride in the 1920s and '30s when thousands of black fans, and even some white baseball enthusiasts, packed stadiums, ballparks and sandlots all over the country to see the stars of such teams as the Kansas City Monarchs, the Pittsburgh Crawfords and the Newark Eagles.

These fans got the chance to see baseball at its finest. "Blacks were playing probably the most exciting—yes, and very possibly the best—baseball seen in America before 1947," critic John Holway writes in his book, *Voices from the Great Black Baseball Leagues*.

Carl Scheele, curator of a recent exhibition on black baseball at the Smithsonian's Museum of American History, agrees. "The talent of the black baseball league stars was amazing."

Talent wasn't the only thing these players had going for them. They had charisma and a bit of panache. The flamboyant pitching style and personality of Leroy "Satchel" Paige, for instance, made him a national celebrity even before he broke into the major leagues in 1948 as a 42-year-old "rookie" for the Cleveland Indians.

Another dazzling pitcher, "Smoky" Joe Williams, was throwing treacherous fast balls before Paige became a star on the mound. And there was shortstop John Henry Lloyd whose mild manner off and hard-driving ballplaying on the field earned him the title "the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of baseball."

Although most of these players were never declared national sports champions, they did become heroes in the nation's black communities. "When I was a kid, I felt a great sense of pride whenever I watched black leaguers play," recalls James Piper, a designer for the Museum of American History and himself a former semi-pro black baseball player.

Ironically, soon after Robinson cracked the color bar in major league baseball, the black leagues began to fade away.

"Once integration began, the major leagues recruited the better young players of the black leagues," cultural historian Donn Rogosin, who organized the black baseball exhibition, explains. "Then the fans stopped going to see the black league teams play; they opted for integrated rather than segregated baseball."

It's not easy to track down the great moments of the Negro leagues and their stars. Most of the teams never documented their players' records. The large metropolitan newspapers seldom covered their games and hardly ever featured stories about the players. So, when the leagues died, the little bit of fame the black league stars had known died, too.

Today's sports historians must glean most of their information about the leagues from the files of black newspapers of the period and from the memories and memorabilia of such players as former first baseman Walter "Buck" Leonard.

Leonard was once half of a dynamite duo. The other half was Josh Gibson, the ball player credited with hitting the longest home run ever struck in Yankee stadium. Like Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth of the major leagues, Leonard and Gibson batted third and fourth in the lineup. Between 1937 and 1945, the duo led the Homestead Grays to nine straight Negro league pennant wins.

Life in the underfinanced black leagues was exciting, but rough even for the stars, Leonard says. During the season—mid-April to the end of September—most of the teams tried to play every day to keep financially afloat. "One year we played 210 ball games and traveled 30,000 miles by bus and train," Leonard recalls.

If a team found a little extra time in its schedule, it set up games with smalltown white and black semi-pro teams to get a little extra money. "Sometimes we played three games in one day," Leonard says. "We'd play a doubleheader against a black team at Yankee stadium on a Sunday afternoon; then, on Sunday night, we'd go out on Long Island and play a semi-pro, white team."

Economic necessity also proved to be the mother of invention in black baseball.

In the early 1930s, the Kansas City Monarchs were pioneers in the use of the portable lighting system that made night baseball—a good source of revenue—possible.

Near the end of the season, the best players in the leagues went to Chicago to play in the East-West Classic, an annual all-star game. "My greatest thrill on the field was playing in that game," Leonard says.

After the Classic and the end of the grueling season, most of the players continued their hectic pace in off-season, cross-country barnstorming tours and winter games in Florida, California and Latin America.

The players looked forward to these off-season games, especially those in Latin America, for several reasons. "We made three times more money in the Latin American countries than we did playing in the Negro leagues," says Monte Irvin, a veteran of the black leagues who went on to stardom in the majors.

The players could also improve their skills and learn to play under extreme pressure. "If you didn't play well in the Latin American countries," Irvin remembers, "they sent you back to the United States."

But perhaps the main reason for the popularity of the off-season games was the opportunity afforded the black players to compare their skills with those of white major league players. In Mexico, Cuba, Venezuela and other Latin nations, black leaguers played with and against white major leaguers on fully integrated teams.

In the United States, black all-star teams organized by such players as Satchel Paige barnstormed with white all-star teams put together by such men as Dixie Dean. These games demonstrated that the skills of black players equalled and often surpassed those of white major league players. Boxscores uncovered by author Holway show that out of the 445 games black leaguers played against white major leaguers between 1886 and 1948, the black teams won 260, lost 172 and tied 4.

Within the last 10 years, the baseball world has begun to praise the achievements of the greats of the black leagues. In 1971, Satchel Paige was the first of these players to be elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Josh Gibson and Buck Leonard were elected in 1972. And this year, Rube Foster, the organizer of the first successful black league, was added to the Hall of Fame.

"I never thought I would be honored like this," Buck Leonard said a few days before attending a White House luncheon for champions elected to the Hall of Fame. "It makes all those years of low pay and long travel in the Negro leagues worthwhile." — CLARISSA MYRICK



Before the major leagues dropped their color barrier in 1947, Negro league teams starred at packed ballparks in the United States and at special exhibition games in Latin America. In this photo taken in 1945, the All Stars posed at game time in Caracas, Venezuela. Team member Roy Campanella, top row, second from left, later starred with the Brooklyn Dodgers. Jackie Robinson, bottom row, far left, became the player who broke the color barrier when he joined the Dodgers in 1947.

Ceramics Hobby Helps Santa

NEW YORK (NEA) — Christmas is a marvelous time of the year to think about creating custom hobby ceramic accessories. They are inexpensive and easy to make and can be decorated with a wide variety of colors and decals.

Hobby ceramics is the fastest-growing hobby in America. It doesn't require expensive equipment, is suitable for the whole family and allows the beginner to create an unlimited number of beautiful original gifts at low cost.

Moreover, the introduction of new techniques and the development of new stains and glazes make possible many unusual finishes and surfaces, allowing for individualized pieces of

remarkable variety.

Hobby ceramics is also a form of family recreation. Preparing inventive ornaments for the Christmas tree is a wonderful family activity which can be done right at home.

To begin a ceramic accessory, the hobbyist chooses a piece of greenware, the preformed ceramic item, at a ceramic studio or workshop. (Check your local florists if you do not have a ceramic studio in your area.) Many studios carry an inventory of greenware, allowing the hobbyist to begin a piece at this stage of the process, instead of having to purchase the mold and pour the liquified clay.

But since molds can be used again

and again, hobby ceramics is a great way to create a number of gifts for the price of one — yet each will be an original, because it's hand-decorated. Ceramic studios offer classes for those who want to learn advanced techniques or start their own workshops at home.

It's really quite simple. The hobbyist cleans the greenware by smoothing down the mold marks and any undesired surface roughness with a damp sponge or plastic scouring pad.

The piece is then fired, in the studio's kiln for a small fee, or in a low-cost kiln for home use that does not in most cases require special wiring.

Safety, Fun Go Hand-In-Hand

Long before a new toy makes its final journey down the assembly line and ends up as a child's very own prized possession, it undergoes stringent safety testing procedures and must pass government safety regulations. Toy industry products are regulated at Federal and state levels and monitored by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

What many consumers don't know, however, is that the toy industry has its own voluntary safety standard called P372-78. It was developed by the industry trade association, Toy Manufacturers of America, Inc. (TMA), and published by the National Bureau of Standards in 1976.

All these procedures are performed to assure children hours of safe, enjoyable play. After all, toymakers care... they have kids too! To make sure factory built-in safety continues at

home, TMA offers these tips for safe toy play:

- 1) Think before you buy. Consider the child's age, interests and abilities. Use package age recommendations as a guide.
- 2) Demonstrate safe play habits. Read instructions and set a good example.
- 3) Supervise play. Consider the child's age and personality, surroundings and the toy involved. Play along and learn more about the child.
- 4) Check toys periodically for damage. If they can't be repaired, discard them.
- 5) Keep younger children away from toys intended for an older child.
- 6) After play, teach the child to put toys away in a designated area or toy box.

Kitty Loves Xmas Too...

NEW YORK (NEA) — Cats love to explore shopping bags and claw tissue paper. Maybe it's the feline way of telling you they deserve Christmas presents, too!

Because every cat was born to be beautiful, here are some products designed to enhance your cat's figure and scent and exercise.

— **Weighty Matters** — Many cat owners will deny it, but veterinarians agree that America's cats have taken a turn for the tubbier. Check with your vet, and if it's appropriate, why not give your cat a reducing plan for Christmas? This is the first time a new prescribed low-calorie diet has been available through veterinarians. It is effective and palatable to all animals that were taste-tested. Wrap up a case and put it under the "fur" tree.

— **Purr-fume** — Would you believe there's a roll-on deodorant for cats? It has a light, springlike fragrance, and is just the antidote for a case of the midwinter musties. At pet shops.

— **Invisible Catnip** — Your cat can smell it, but the odor is barely perceptible to humans. What it does is turn any surface into an adored object, provided that the cat responds to "regular" catnip. Spray-on pure catnip extract will break the ice with new toys and turn a scratching post into the most desirable spot in the house. Also at pet shops.

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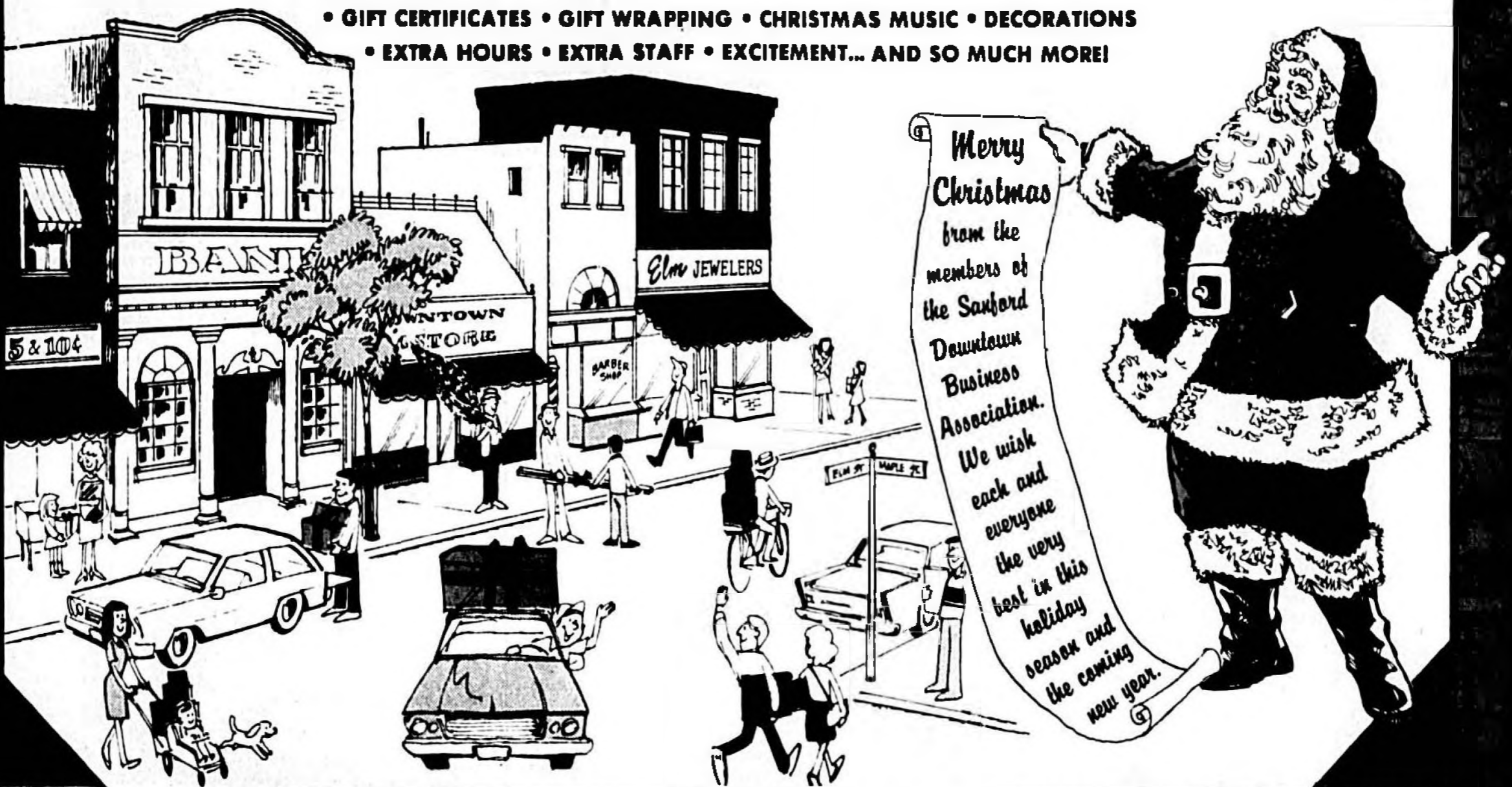
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The Blues Tips On How To Shake Them

NEW YORK (NEA) — Think back to your holiday season last year. Were you so frantic you didn't have time to sleep or were lonely with too much time on your hands?

It's a strange holiday paradox that just when we're expected to have the best of times, many people are more depressed than at any other time of the year.

"The problem is indeed very common," according to Diane Shapiro, OTR, Director of Therapeutic Activities at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center's Westchester Division, in the Department of Psychiatry. "It seems to affect everyone. At the same time, we seem to feel that we are the only ones affected. The fact is that the season is difficult for everyone. We're all reminded of our inadequacies, our financial concerns and our loneliness."

Says Shapiro, "The best way to deal with the stress of the holiday season is to avoid it, rather than have to confront it. Make sure there are no unhappy surprises."

Occupational therapists (OT's) such as Shapiro have practical advice to offer about avoiding the pitfalls of holiday celebrations. OT's work with people of all ages with physical or mental problems in a variety of settings, using a wide range of treatment programs.

Shapiro advises to start planning your holiday season as early as possible. Thanksgiving is a good time to begin. If you think about what made you upset during the last Christmas season, you may well be able to avoid it this year. For

example, if you found yourself with nothing to do on Christmas eve, plan a party. Be sure to invite a friend or friends and family who share your problem.

There are other good ways to be sure you keep busy and channel your energy productively. Making gifts rather than buying them is a great way to mobilize your energy and can help ease part of the financial burden of the season, too. Volunteer to work in an orphanage or hospital or at church events or wherever your help is needed. This will be enjoyable and help you feel good about yourself. Make your own Christmas cards and start well in advance. Be the person on your block to organize a singles' party for other adults who may not have families with whom to share the holiday celebrations.

If you plan very early in the season, reflect about what irks you about the season and try to put it in perspective. Make your goal to survive the holiday season, not to affect any major changes in your life at that time.

If it's your family relationships that create the most friction during the holidays, invite a guest to your home. You'll be surprised at how it improves the behavior of everyone in your family.

Be sure to balance your time between work, responsibilities and fun. This is no time to neglect yourself; be sure to do something you thoroughly enjoy at least once a day.

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Ornaments Can Be Made, Kept At Home

NEW YORK — Decorate your tree with clothespin ornaments or make them for a holiday bazaar.

You will need: bags of clothespins, tongue depressors or popsicle sticks, construction paper, scraps of fabric, yarn, ribbon and cotton, Dip 'N Dab adhesive and acrylic paints.

For all figure ornaments: Cut depressors in half and glue to clothespin sides as arms. Paint clothespins leaving rounded top natural for faces. Paint faces.

SANTA: Run red yard through a dish of glue, attach one end to top of clothespin and coil it upwards until it forms a cone. Finish on top with a pom-pom of cotton. Glue bits of cotton to face for a beard.

SOLDIER: Make hat from a cylinder of black construction paper. Decorate by adding brim, band and feature. Cut little buttons and glue on to uniform jacket.

ANGEL: Attach small pieces of yarn with Dip 'N Dab for hair. Glue small rectangle of fabric around waist for skirt. Make wings by cutting a circle of white construction paper. Divide in half and attach to back of clothespin.

REINDEER: Use two clothespins. Cut off one inch from bottom of each. Cut antlers from construction paper and glue between the two clothespins. With a marking pen draw in face on head of front pin and put cotton balls on back one for a tail.



CLOTHESPIN ornaments can become family heirlooms. They also are good items to make for bazaars.



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Cube

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 26, 1981—3D
Herald Advertiser, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 26, 1981—3D

What's Its Secret?

NEW YORK — Who or what is a Rubik and why is it or he driving millions of people nuts?

Well, Rubik is both an "it" and a "he." The "it" is Rubik's Cube, a simple-looking multi-colored plastic object with six sides. Each of its faces of nine smaller cubes may be rotated row-by-row about its center.

In its pristine state, each side is arranged in a different color. A few random rotations and then the challenge is to reassemble the Cube in its original color formation.

The puzzle has been described as challenging, maddening and addictive when it is described in terms usable in a family newspaper. You see, there are precisely 43,252,003,274,489,856,000 positions in Rubik's Cube.

The "who" responsible for this plot to reduce much of the world — more than 10 million have been sold worldwide — to gibbering insanity is Prof. Erno Rubik, 37, a slightly-built interior design instructor at the Academy of Applied Arts in Budapest, Hungary.

"The problems of three-dimension and time always have excited me," he explained. "As to my Cube, here you are faced with the problem of space and the whole process of spatial moves. The great challenge to the mind is to find a way out for the labyrinth of practically endless variations.

"The simple form — color scheme together

with endless motions and continuous change — has a curious, entrancing effect regardless of age or occupation. It is so complex that perhaps it takes a certain inner peace to solve it. On the other hand, maybe solving it is a means of attaining inner peace."

Prof. Rubik recently told a German newspaper that the Cube "is no yo-yo. It is intellectual.

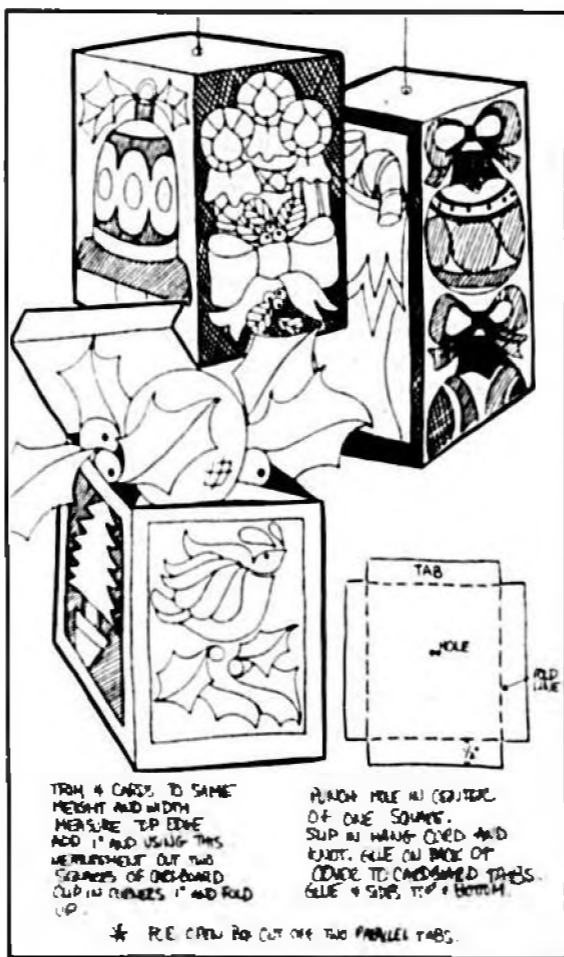
"Some people just look at it and say, 'Forget it. I can't do it.' And they walk away, the same way we walk away from many problems that seem unsolvable. However, others look at it and think the Cube looks simple and they understand how it works. There's a big shock when they can't do it.

"That's when each person has to make peace with himself. Everything is up to the individual. There are no outsiders to help or hinder us. You know it is possible to solve but you have to do it on your own," he continued.

"It may be because it is such an individual effort, we feel a greater reward when we finally solve the Cube. Everyone who solves it is so proud he wants everyone else to know about his achievement.

"Maybe that's why it has become such a craze."

Prof. Rubik added, "You can't transfer your knowledge of the Cube. Everyone has to find out for himself in his own way. Changing one part changes the whole."



DOING YOUR OWN

Make decorative gift boxes using Christmas cards from yesteryear. Merely cut, fold and glue. Select boxes of about same height.

Make It A Musical Potpourri

NEW YORK (NEA) — The tradition of giving musical instruments for Christmas goes back nearly 2,000 years, when legend has it, the Christ child received a rude reed pipe made by a shepherd along with the gifts of the Magi.

Today, there are musical presents for every age, experience level and budget. The American Music Con-

ference offers these gift ideas for a musical holiday season.

— Small fry can join in the holiday fun when you stuff their stockings with small instruments that are inexpensive, fun to play and ideal to start a child in music making. Youngsters may like a harmonica (under \$5 to \$500) or one of the plastic melody instruments, such as the tonette, flutophone or

recorder (also in wood beginning under \$10) or one of the dozens of percussion instruments from sticks to tambourines, triangles and drums.

— For that special someone who "always wanted to play," get them started with several months rental on an instrument. A set of lessons (prices vary) or self-instruction aids and sheet

music (from \$1.75) or give a book full of arrangements from their most loved composer or singer (up to \$30).

— Piano, the most popular instrument, is an enjoyable gift for the entire family. This musical investment, which can start at about \$900 (up to \$27,000 and more for a grand piano) is perfect for beginning players and is suitable for both social and solitary playing.

— Musicians will appreciate receiving accessory pieces. Trumpet, trombone or French horn players will be delighted with mutes (\$6.50 to \$40)

— Your musical friends and relatives will appreciate receiving a selection of their favorite songs. Pick out some

perfect starter bar for newbies.

For that special someone, you may want to give a sophisticated cocktail mixer or a marble cutting board, an ice bucket and tongs and linen cocktail napkins with themes such as hunting, tennis or gardening. And for that festive touch of class, wrap sets of smart coasters, novel drink stirrers and unusual cocktail picks.

Some good stocking stuffers are a corkscrew, a wire strainer, a long spoon or glass stirring rod, a double-ended measure, a heavy-duty lime squeezer and a lemon stripper.

Bar tools are essential and economical. An electric blender, fruit juicer or ice crusher is sure to liven up the home bartender's spirits this Christmas.

For the elaborate-party giver on your list, a punch bowl with matching cups may be appropriate. Not all punch bowls need be as fancy as the magnificent "Crusaders" punch bowl, recently given as a wedding present to the Prince and Princess of Wales by President and Mrs. Reagan. Punch bowls are available for as little as \$20 and they perform beautifully for hot whisky punch and egg nog in the winter.

Yule Spirits Abound

NEW YORK (NEA) — As the holiday season approaches, so do the Christmas baffles. If you have no idea what gifts to buy, just keep thinking along "spirited" lines.

Since the holiday season is the time we usually entertain most, gifts focusing on spirits and bar accessories may be perfect for the host or hostess who wants to entertain in the relaxed style of the '80s.

One of the more elegant "spirited" gifts is a decanter filled with his or her favorite beverage, such as a mellow, aged Scotch. Scotch, a classic beverage, is as traditional as Santa Claus. An elegant crystal decanter of whiskey,

wine or liqueur is a beautiful addition to the home bar.

What better way to share the Christmas spirit than with a handsome brandy snifter, on-the-rocks and highball glasses or unusual liqueur glasses? Crystal gifts are always welcome additions even for the vintage host or hostess. Hand-blown crystal glasses may be more expensive, but they are a distinctive way to toast to "Auld Lang Syne."

A home bar itself may be an interesting gift idea, whether it's a built-in addition to the family room, an antique dry sink or a butler stand. Even something as simple as a lovely tray may house a



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Season's Greetings

For Giving

Appliances Top The List

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you're looking for a practical Christmas gift to fit today's hectic lifestyle, choose something that will save the recipient time and space.

That seems to be logical conclusion to draw from a recent Harris survey of more than 1,200 college-educated people aged 25 to 40 with household incomes of more than \$20,000.

The survey indicated that in 69 percent of all households, both adults are working at least part time — and 40 percent of these young homeowners say they have too little storage space.

What can you get for those busy folks on your Christmas list who need con-

venience and compactness? Try one of the growing number of multi-functional housewares products.

Manufacturers have begun responding to consumers' demands for that little something extra with an assortment of versatile appliances. The success of such products as the multi-functional food processor has shown that convenience is a popular commodity.

"Time-saving products are in great demand among single people and husbands and wives who both work," says Ron Flippinger, managing director of housewares manufacturers association.

Convenience can also mean combining the best features of two products into one,

as in vacuum cleaners. These vacs combine the cleaning power of an upright with the above-the-floor versatility of a canister, and carry their tools right on their back for space-saving storage.

For the budding gourmet cook on your gift list, you might want to get the newer food processors with expanded accessories. Other handy items in this category are a blender with an extra store-and-serve container and a combination can opener-ice crusher.

Multi-purpose toaster ovens can be useful gift for people who often have to grab a meal on the run. Even newer are spacesavers that combine a convection oven, toaster oven and broiler in one unit.

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And Now A Word From Animals

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD
 Smithsonian News Service

Fido and Felix they are not. More than cute images of lovable household pets, these animals for the most part are thought-provoking, sometimes disconcerting beasts. Spotted recently at the Smithsonian's Renwick Gallery were a pack of penguins, a goat, two alligators, birds of a different feather, a bee, a frog and the old family dog—all with something to tell us.

Though these critters are removed—in time and in image—from the drawings of bison and deer left by prehistoric man on the walls of his caves, the idea is the same: Animals have intrigued and inspired artists for centuries.

So it is that curator Michael Monroe of the Renwick herded together 114 creatures, objects made of wood, metal, fiber, porcelain and other materials, to show how today's artists are taking a fresh look at the animal image.

Within his menagerie, the two alligators contemplate a billiard bank shot in what amounts to a playful commentary on the momentary seriousness of two fierce competitors.

The carved frog, meanwhile, is half-flattened by a powerful rolling pin—a statement about human encroachment on animal life and habitat.

The clay family dog sitting comfortably in a large overstuffed chair, which just happens to be a substitute for his master's head, symbolizes the intimate relationship



Animals have been the subject of art since earliest times, though the way they've been viewed has changed over the years. Working with a wide range of materials, contemporary artists depict the animal world in a variety of styles, from scientific to satirical, coming up with menageries such as this, stoneware afghan.

between man and his dog.

And then there's the remarkable, unforgettable "Supersonic Chicken," a brass and silver missile-shaped container on wheels, designed in the guise of a chicken, with a chest of hinged doors that open to release its package: one silver egg!

The initial idea for the exhibition came to Monroe about 10 years ago. "I was conscious of the great number of people working with that image," he says. "As in the past, current artists draw upon animals in many ways—as embodiments of symbols and myths, as beings to be studied for their appearance and function, or as spurs to the imagination in the whimsical creation of fables that tell us stories about ourselves."

"Generally the pieces we selected tend to make humanistic statements, showing the relationship between humans and animals," he adds. "A fair number of the animals in the show catch the viewer off guard, breaking down that old idea of animal cuteness."

A goat in a diorama setting of white, unglazed porcelain is curiously resting in front of two chairs and a sofa. "There's a surprise element here," Monroe says of the work by Frank Fleming. "Anything that is larger than life triggers a double take. The question, 'What are you doing here?' comes to mind, and the viewer is left to answer it for himself."

One hundred miles to the south of the Renwick, in Richmond, Va., the Institute of Contemporary Art at the Virginia Museum also mounted an exhibition recently on the animal imagery theme. To ICA curator Julia Boyd, this renewed interest by artists in animals can be traced to a reaction now against the "sterile formulas" of minimal art.

The ICA show, Boyd says, "does not imply that use of animal imagery has the force of an artistic movement. Rather, it demonstrates the exuberance of the art of the 1980s by showing the diversity of approaches that artists have taken since their leap from Minimal constraints."

Animals, of course, have been the subject of art since the earliest times. As man became conscious of his surroundings, he found it necessary or satisfying to express his delight with, and terror of, the animal, the Renwick's Monroe explains. The animal was viewed both as a beloved good, a necessity

for survival, and as a threat, a destructive force. Whether found in portraits, totems, ornaments or fables, from the beginning, the animal image has been closely linked to art.

"No one knows for sure why the painters in prehistoric times represented bison on the walls of caves," wrote the late Dr. Joshua C. Taylor.

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