

THANKSGIVING EDITION Evening Herald

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And You Thought YOUR Holiday Meal Was A Bother

By TENI YARBOROUGH
Herald Staff Writer

How would you like to be faced with the unenviable task of preparing a Thanksgiving feast for 250 people?

For most folks, such a task would be a bit overwhelming. But for Joe Rothwell, it's all in a day's work.

Rothwell, the kitchen supervisor at the Seminole County jail, says he is preparing 110-pounds of roasted, boneless turkey, six industrial-sized boxes of mashed potatoes, six industrial-sized bags of sage dressing, six number-10 sized cans of cranberry sauce, 24 loaves of bread, six pounds of margarine, a case of corn, salad dressing, and 22 dozen apple pies to serve about 250 "guests" and employees at the county jail.

"The menu for Thursday was scheduled to include hotdogs and sauerkraut, but because of the money brought in through the Inmates' Welfare Fund, we can give them a little something extra on

special days like Thanksgiving and Christmas," said jail administrator Steve Saunders.

"There's nothing wrong with the original meal we

'The total cost of the meal this year is \$462.75, which if you break it down, feeds about 250 inmates for about \$1.85 each.'

—Steve Saunders

had planned," he said. "All of our meals are nutritious and are approved by certified dietitians. But, it's a special day and the inmates appreciate a little something extra."

Saunders said that although the meal is more elaborate than what the menu was to offer, "it doesn't cost the taxpayer a cent more."

"We have budgeted \$136.89 for Thursday's evening meal," he said. "However, the inmates contributed \$325.85 to the turkey meal through purchases they have made at the inmate commissary here. Those monies they spend at the store go to their welfare fund and a portion of it is used toward this meal. The total cost of the meal this year is \$462.75, which if you break it down, feeds about 250 inmates for about \$1.85 each."

Saunders said inmates will also be allowed extra portions of food at Thursday's Thanksgiving meal and that jail employees will also be allowed to enjoy the feast if they choose.

"We've been doing this—preparing a special Thanksgiving meal—as long as I've been here as administrator and that's been about four years," Saunders said. "I imagine we'll continue it as long as the funds are there from the welfare fund."

Saunders added that while the food served at the jail is "good, quality food, few people try to get thrown in jail just for our Thanksgiving meal."



Joe Rothwell, kitchen supervisor at the Seminole County jail, begins preparations for Thursday's Thanksgiving meal for 250 inmates.

State Recommends Dog Track's Liquor License Be Revoked

Dog-racing enthusiasts who enjoy a little libation with their gambling may soon have to do without or go somewhere other than Seminole Greyhound Park.

A state administrative hearing officer recommended that the Department of Business Regulations revoke the alcoholic beverage license of the Casselberry track.

Hearing officer Ron Carpenter announced his recommendation Wednesday following a month's deliberation after state and track officials argued the case in Tallahassee.

In his order, Carpenter upheld the Orlando district Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco's charges that track officials Paul Nivelle Dervaes of Brooksville, and William C. and Jack Demetree of Orlando and Jacksonville, "attempted to evade the beverage law license requirements by filtering loans" from a convicted felon into the business and withholding information concerning loan repayments to him.

"Further, by intentionally making false sworn statements and by an admitted lack of concern for the veracity of such sworn statements, they have shown little regard for the laws of Florida as they pertain to the beverage license process," Carpenter said.

State officials claim that the track's liquor license application listed the Demetree brothers, Dervaes and Ernest Raymond Droschick of Orlando as being the only persons holding a financial interest in the track.

However, while the papers list only the Demetrees as stockholders in the operation, the state argued that convicted felon John Newton Fountain Jr., formerly of Brevard County, also had an interest in the track. Fountain was convicted in 1972 of federal gambling and conspiracy charges.

State beverage investigators said Fountain loaned \$160,000 to Dervaes for track operations in 1980. Florida law prohibits persons such as Fountain who have been convicted of parimutuel-related charges from participating in race track operations.

Track officials told Carpenter that they had no intention of hiding anything from state officials and that any information that was omitted from the forms was strictly an oversight.

Carpenter said that track officials had been "charged with a lack of good moral character required of beverage licensees or their corporate officers" and that he found them to be guilty on all charges filed against them by the state, therefore the revocation order was issued.

Officials at the Orlando district beverage office said they were elated by Carpenter's decision, adding that when the rule is sent to them, it would be served on track officials and their liquor license pulled. The investigator assigned to the case was not available for comment.

State officials also indicated that track officials could appeal Carpenter's recommendation through the courts. However, the Demetrees and Dervaes could not be reached for comment.

—TENI YARBOROUGH



HAPPY HOLIDAY

Today is Thanksgiving, a day traditionally when people pause and reflect on one's blessings. Thanksgiving is uniquely American. For more on the holiday, see Page 8A.

Politics

It's Newcomer vs. Veteran In Lake Mary Council Race

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A political newcomer is pitted against a past three-term city official in the Dec. 7 city election for the year remaining in a split term on the Lake Mary City Council.

The Seat 5 post on the council was left vacant when Gene McDonald resigned after three years in office to accept a job with the Motorola Corp. in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Vying for the post are Burt Perinchief, who retired from the council after serving six years, and Josef C. Stern, who is employed by Visual Communications at the Westinghouse corp.

This is Stern's first foray into the political arena.

Perinchief, 43, of 119 N. Eighth St., is director of choral activities at Seminole Community College and a 15 1/2-year resident of the city.

A native of Atlantic City, N.J., Perinchief received his bachelor's degree from Trenton, N.J., State College, his master's degree in music and his doctorate from Michigan State University.

Stern is also a native of New Jersey and has been a resident of the city for the past five years.

Stern, 54, was involved with the police reserve in Notley, N.J.

If elected, Stern says his major priorities would be to provide better police and fire departments and control growth.

Perinchief is director of music at the First United Methodist Church in Winter Park. He chaired Lake Mary's recent charter revision commission; was deputy mayor for one year and has been active with the Humane Society and the zoological society.



JOE STERN and BURT PERINCHEF ... battling for vacant council seat

If elected, Perinchief said his main priority would be to preserve the quality of life in the city and all that entails, including the community's esthetic quality.

The major problem facing the city in the 1983 year, in Perinchief's view, will be growth.

"As the economy turns around, Lake Mary will be one of the boom towns of the county. We've always had the problem of growth and how to best maintain the quality of life and afford the services growth will require," Perinchief said.

"I think we are in good financial shape now especially as I look at the state and national economic picture and the problems there. I'm pleased at the effective leaders we have had and I hope this continues to be so," he said.

Perinchief said he has had two years to rest since leaving office and is now ready to get back into the fray. "I am interested in the city; I have a love for it and a concern for its future and I have experience and expertise to bring to the position," he said.

TODAY

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Roger Neiswender: A Nice Guy Who Did His Job Well

By MICHAEL BEHA
Herald Staff Writer

An era in Seminole County government has ended. County Administrator Roger Neiswender Tuesday wrapped up 10 years of employment with the county, the last seven as administrator.

Neiswender, who received bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Tennessee, was the county's first administrator, selected in 1975.

As such, he had a great impact on the workings of county government, according to those who've worked for and with him.

"I think the biggest thing he did was the initial reorganization and the continuing reorganization of county departments," Commissioner Robert Strum, who has worked with Neiswender since 1978, said. "We originally had over 20 departments. Now there are four main ones. He set up a tighter chain of command."

The word most often used to describe Neiswender is professional.

"Roger handled himself in a very professional manner," Commissioner Barbara Christensen said.

"He's a professional," Commission Chairman Sandra Glenn, said. "He viewed things from a management point of view, not a political one. If his position was outvoted, he didn't pout, he set out to implement what was approved."

Mrs. Christensen said Neiswender's biggest asset was his ability to get details on issues up for discussion. "I always

counted on him to know the story on things," she said. "He always did his homework."

Mrs. Glenn agreed.

"I've always been awed by the amount of information he's been able to obtain, down to the smallest degree," she said.

But Neiswender's efficiency at his job didn't blind him to the people around him. He was described as a "people-person" by his colleagues.

"As a new commissioner, Roger was very helpful to me," Mrs. Glenn said. "He introduced me to department heads and made me aware of what projects they were working on."

"His success is based on his ability to manage diverse people and pull them together in a team approach," Assistant County Administrator Jim Easton said.

Easton said Neiswender cares about people and works to develop them. "He's not an egotist. There are two ways he could present things to commissioners. Have the staff do the work and then take it to commissioners himself or let the staff take it to them. He's a great motivator."

Former Assistant County Administrator Jeff Eichberger, now Altamonte Springs City Manager, said Neiswender is a tactician.

"The biggest thing I gained from Roger was a strategy in dealing with an elected body," he said.

Eichberger said Neiswender is a dollar-and-cents type manager who tried to get the most for the money from county projects.

"I would work for Roger again in a heartbeat. I can't say

enough about him. He's had a major impact on my life," Eichberger said.

"Coming from the perspective of knowing a large number of administrators, including state and federal, Roger is one of the most outstanding public administrators I've been associated with," he said.

Easton, who worked as a congressional aide and as a private consultant prior to coming to Seminole County, agreed.

"He's the finest administrator I've ever worked with," he said. "He makes work fun. People really enjoy working here."

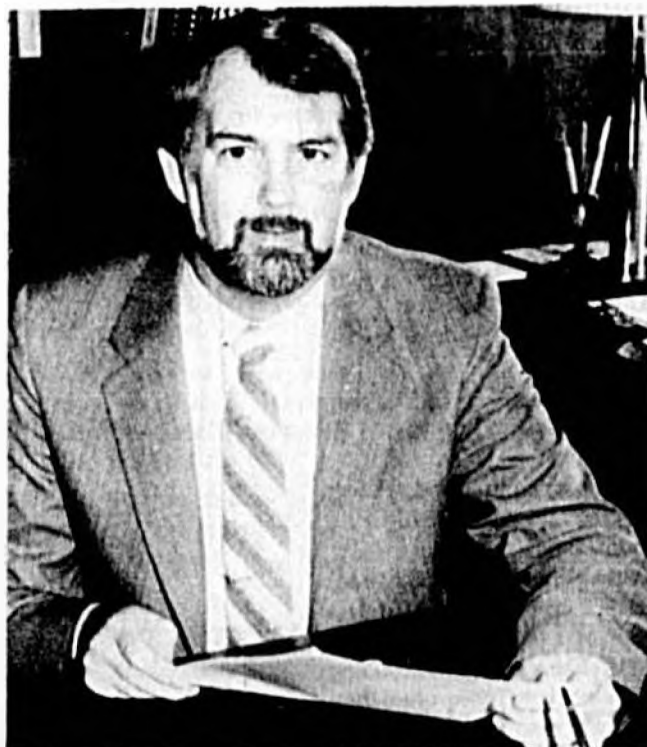
With so many people saying such nice things about him, why is Neiswender leaving for work as a private consultant in Orlando? He cites the need for new challenges and a sizable pay hike.

And it seems appropriate that his peers should praise him and his work. They have to. He won't do it. He's also reluctant to discuss his past.

And he downplays his athletic ability, although he was a world class hurdler in college before knee injuries cut short his career.

One accomplishment he points to with pride is the sale of the old Seminole Memorial Hospital. In 1978, the county sold operating rights to the hospital for \$5.4 million which was placed in a trust fund for county use.

Additionally, the county kept the building when Hospital Corporation of America built a new facility in Sanford.



ROGER NEISWENDER ...moving on

Find The Christmas Shopping Gift Idea You Need Inside Today

NATION IN BRIEF

Administration Appealing Draft Registration Ruling

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, seeking to protect the troubled draft registration program, is appealing a ruling that young men have no duty to register beyond the initial sign-up period.

The decision last Friday by U.S. District Court Edward McManus in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, delayed indefinitely the prosecution of Russell Martin for failing to register with Selective Service when he turned 18.

At the time Martin was required to register, young men had six days to sign up with Selective Service. They now have 30 days from their birthday to meet the requirement.

On Nov. 15, U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter ruled in Los Angeles, David Waite had been the subject of selective prosecution, and the government made a technical error by ordering the registration system into effect without waiting a required time period. The government is now appealing Hatter's decision.

But the two decisions, combined with pending appeals of three convictions for failure to register, make it likely the Supreme Court eventually will be asked to resolve the legality of the draft registration program.

Road, Bridge Shopping List

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even though Congress hasn't approved the legislation yet, the Reagan administration already has a shopping list for more than \$3 billion in road repairs to be accomplished with gasoline tax revenues.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said Wednesday priority projects are being selected for the proposed nickel-a-gallon federal tax hike that would generate \$5.5 billion a year for road and bridge repair.

Lewis said details of his proposal — basically endorsed Tuesday by President Reagan — will be worked out by White House Budget and Transportation Department officials over the holiday weekend.

The 5-cent increase, raising the gasoline excise tax to 9 cents per gallon, is being promoted by the administration as a way to fix up the nation's deteriorating highways and dangerous bridges, and to aid mass transit. The program also is expected to generate more than 300,000 jobs and make a small dent in the nation's 10.4 percent jobless rate.

Hawaiians Mop Up After Iwa

HONOLULU (UPI) — Hawaiians, stunned by the blows of Hurricane Iwa, were forced to use barbecue pits to cook their Thanksgiving turkeys today because power was out in thousands of homes and residents were urged to conserve energy.

The storm, which swept the southern coast of Kauai, Oahu and the tiny island of Nihoa Tuesday night, killed a Navy sailor, injured several other people and caused nearly \$100 million damage. Utility poles down in the streets paralyzed transportation on Kauai.

Tylenol Ban Lifted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mayor Jane M. Byrne lifted the ban on the sale of Tylenol products, saying she is satisfied the manufacturer has taken sufficient steps to make its packages tamper-resistant.

Mrs. Byrne said Wednesday, Tylenol will be back on Chicago shelves within two weeks and emphasized the products will be newly manufactured and in newly designed packaging.

Mrs. Byrne banned the sale of the pain-reliever Oct. 1, after seven area residents were killed by capsules of Extra-Strength Tylenol spiked with cyanide.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: As much as 6 inches of snow blanketed southern New Mexico and a Thanksgiving storm glazed West Texas roads with snow and ice. Sunny, cool weather was forecast for New York, site of the traditional Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade. Heavy snow closed an Arizona highway Wednesday and a Texas patrolman directing traffic on an icy interstate was struck by a motorist and killed. The same highway was the scene of a six-car pileup as the slick conditions confounded travelers. Nearly 4 inches of snow buried Levelland in West Texas and freezing rain and sleet lingered in the panhandle early today. Showers dotted the central part of the state.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 69; overnight low: 60 Thursday high: 83; barometric pressure: 30.33; relative humidity: 90 percent; winds: northeast at 10 mph; rain: none, sunrise 6:56 a.m., sunset 5:09 p.m.

FRIDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: high, 3:39 a.m., 4:01 p.m.; low, 9:40 a.m., 10:01 p.m.; **PORT CANAVERAL:** high, 3:31 a.m., 3:53 p.m.; low, 9:31 a.m., 9:52 p.m.; **DAYPORT:** high, 9:59 a.m., 10:10 p.m.; low, 4:14 a.m., 4:10 p.m.

BOATING FORECAST: St. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, Out 50 Miles: Small craft should exercise caution. Wind becoming northeast 15 to 20 knots today and continuing tonight. Wind Friday easterly around 15 knots. Seas increasing to 4 to 6 feet near shore but higher well offshore today. A few showers.

AREA FORECAST: Partly sunny today with highs upper 70s to around 80. Wind northeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Tonight fair and cool with lows mid to upper 50s. Wind northeast 10 mph. Friday partly cloudy with highs upper 70s to around 80. Forecast for remainder of the holiday weekend: little change.

EXTENDED FORECAST: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers extreme north portion Sunday and northeast portion Monday. Lows from upper 50s north to 60s south except upper 60s to near 70s in the keys. Highs from near 70 north to upper 70s and near 80s south.

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Suspected Porno Items Are Confiscated

The Altamonte Springs Police Department is turning over to State Attorney Douglas Cheshire's office some 199 items it confiscated from an Altamonte Mall shop earlier this week.

The department, according to Lt. Ed Overman, considers the items pornographic and is leaving it up to Cheshire's office prosecution of the matter under the state law.

Overman said police detectives confiscated the items, most of which are key chains with filmstrips, containing at least two frames of explicit sex acts.

The nudity in the other frames are not pornographic under state law, Overman said.

He said the department received a complaint earlier and detectives went into the Novelty Box and purchased one of the items. After receiving a search warrant from Circuit Judge S. Joseph Davis Jr., who deemed the frames obscene, the items were confiscated by department detectives Monday.

"There were not many variations of the two frames," Overman said.

"It was kind of like the old peep shows where one could see a naked lady," Overman said. "But a couple of the shots were indeed pornographic."

WOMAN ARRESTED

An Orlando woman is free from the Seminole County jail today after posting \$500 bond following her arrest Friday on a charge of disorderly intoxication.

Susan Pardo, 29, was arrested at about 11:15 p.m. Friday in the parking lot of the ABC lounge in Casselberry after police said they saw her strike a man in the face about eight or 10 times while holding his hair.

FORMER STORE CLERK CHARGED

A former south Seminole County convenience store clerk has been charged with grand theft and was being held in the county jail today in connection with the September theft of about \$1,800 from the store where he worked.

Donald Richard Letourneau, 22, of Warren, Ohio was being held under \$5,000 bond after he turned himself in to sheriff's deputies in connection with the burglary at the 7-11 convenience store at Lake Destiny Road near Altamonte Springs.

Deputies said the store was robbed Sept. 22 after someone opened the store safe with a key and removed about \$1,800 cash.

SANFORD FIRE CALLS

The Sanford Fire Department responded to the following fire calls Monday:

— 7:57 a.m., Celery Ave. and Locust Ave., truck fire caused by faulty carburetor, no injuries reported.

— 9:38 a.m., 20th St. and Palmetto Ave., auto accident with injuries.

— 5:08 p.m., 1506 W. 13th St., false alarm.

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police

— 6:22 p.m., 102 Sanora Ave., false alarm.

— 9:02 p.m., 24th St. and Summerlin Ave., false alarm.

— 11:48 p.m., 611 Park Ave., couch fire, possibly caused by cigarette, no injuries reported.

DUI ARRESTS

The following people were arrested in Seminole County on a charge of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcoholic beverages:

— Michael Robert Zikuski, 20, of 771-3 Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs, arrested 3:53 a.m. Tuesday, charged with DUI, no driver's license and obstructing justice by giving false information. Zikuski was arrested after Altamonte Springs police observed a vehicle traveling southbound in the northbound lane of Wymore Road. Police added that Zikuski originally told them his name was Thomas Joseph Zikuski.

— William Cecil Bridgman, 55, of 2613 Iroquois Ave., Sanford, arrested 12:10 a.m., Tuesday. Bridgman was arrested by Sanford police along 27th Street near S. French Avenue.

GENEVA HOME BURGLARIZED

Someone broke into a Geneva man's home and stole an undisclosed amount of property between 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Richard Lloyd Sevcech, 30, of 1707 Mullet Lake Road, told deputies someone shattered a glass panel in his rear door, entered his home, ransacked two rooms and stole an undisclosed amount of property. Sevcech also said the thieves removed a five-gallon jar of change from his bedroom, placed it on the kitchen table and apparently hit it with an ax, sending shattered glass throughout the room.

LAWN MOWER LIFTED

A riding lawnmower, valued at about \$1,200, was stolen from a Longwood woman's home between 12:15 p.m. Tuesday and 12:05 a.m. Wednesday.

Cathrine T. Cinnamon, 55, of 2190 Terrace Blvd., told deputies the lawnmower was stolen from her carport.

SIGNS SWIPED FROM ISLAND

Thirteen environmental signs posted on Shell Island in the Wekiva River were either stolen or destroyed between 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11 and 5:43 p.m. Tuesday.

According to Joe E. Shorin, president of the Enco Club at

Winter Park's Rollins College, the club posted the signs on the island Nov. 11. He said the signs are valued at about \$150.

Meanwhile, the manager of a Wekiva River canoe rental shop told deputies that three men rented two canoes recently and were seen headed for the island and later seen leaving with what appeared to be signs.

TRAVELER'S CHECKS TAKEN

About \$850 worth of traveler's checks were stolen from an Indiana man's hotel room near Sanford Tuesday.

Emory James Hicks, 64, told deputies someone entered his room at the Holiday Inn, State Road 46 and Interstate 4, between 6:30 and 8:29 p.m. Tuesday and stole the checks.

DOGS SUSPECTED OF GOAT-KILLING

Seminole County animal control officers are holding several dogs which a Longwood man said are responsible for killing his goat.

Arthur Roy Davis, 42, of 211 Lake Gene, told deputies he had his goat in a pen at his pasture at 255 Lake Markham Road. When he went to check on the goat at about 7:10 a.m. Tuesday, he said the goat was dead and several dogs were inside the pen.

Davis tied up the dogs and called animal control officers who arrived to pick up the animals and try to find their owners, deputies said.

No charges have been filed, deputies added.

SPEAKERS, SAW STOLEN

Two speakers and a tile saw were stolen from the Seminole High School stadium at 2701 Georgia Ave., Sanford, between 11 a.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Monday. The stolen items were valued at about \$547, police said.

SANFORD MAN SENTENCED

A 22-year-old Sanford man has begun serving a one-year jail sentence following his conviction Friday in Seminole Circuit Court on charges of battery to a three-year-old child.

Kerry L. Young was found guilty of battery and culpable negligence in connection with the beating of Nadine Knight, of 240 Center St., Sanford. The young girl is the daughter of Lynette Knight with whom Young lived.

According to seven state witnesses, the cries of a child being beaten could be heard coming from the Center Street home in the early morning hours of March 23 after the girl's mother left for work at an Oviedo farm.

A neighbor, Charles Williams, testified that he saw Young hit the girl in the back.

According to the doctor who examined Nadine following the incident, she had extensive bruises around her eyes, on her head, chest, arms, legs and abdomen and also had a cut on her forehead. The physician added that she was also suffering from internal injuries to her liver and other organs.

AREA DEATHS

DENNIS CASEY STEVER

Dessia Casey Stever, 27, of 680 Fort Rose Drive, Winter Springs, died Wednesday in a traffic accident in Longwood. Born Oct. 5, 1955 in San Diego, he moved to Winter Springs from Miami in 1979. He was a tennis pro and a Catholic. He was a member of the Altamonte Springs Inn and Racquet Club and of the U.S. Professional Tennis Association.

Survivors include his parents, Elmer and Rita, Winter Springs; three brothers, Michael J., Miami, Frank P., Ft. Lauderdale, and Kevin J., Winter Springs; and a sister, Mrs. Patricia Pepper, Woodstock, Ga.

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

MARVIN L. ZIPPERER

Marvin L. Zipperer, 34, of 2400 Vener Drive, Orlando, died Wednesday morning in Longwood as the result of a traffic accident. Born in Sanford, August 21, 1948, he lived in Orlando for 15 years. He was employed by Gustafson Dairy. He was a Vietnam veteran and a member of the Sanlando Springs First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Irma Zipperer, Orlando; a daughter, Tammy Adams, Sanford; two brothers, R.B. Zipperer, Sanford, and Kenneth L. Zipperer, Altamonte Springs; three sisters, Eleese Fear, Louise Casey, and Julean Loggins, all of Jacksonville.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

ZIPPERER, MR. MARVIN L. — Funeral services for Marvin L. Zipperer, 34, of 2400 Vener Drive, Orlando, who died Wednesday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at Brisson Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Murphy officiating. Friends may call at his home. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery, Brisson Funeral Home-PA in charge.

JONES, MRS. LULA — Funeral services for Mrs. Lula Jones, 89, of Miami (formerly of Sanford) who died Nov. 21 in a Dade City Nursing Home, will be Saturday at 1 p.m. from the First Shiloh Baptist Church in Sanford with the Rev. H. E. White officiating. The body will lie in state in Wilson Eichelberger Chapel from 3 p.m. Friday. The funeral procession will leave from Wilson Eichelberger Saturday. Survivors include a son, Mr. Andrew Jones, of Clermont; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Jones, of Clermont, one brother, Mr. Samuel Burke, of Monticello, one granddaughter, Mrs. Annette Jones Franklin, Miami; two grandsons-in-law, Roosevelt Franklin Sr. and Nathaniel Williams, both of Miami; four great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Burial will be in Mosley Cemetery, Sanford under the direction of Marvin C. Zanders Funeral Home, Apopka.

JENNIE V. PRATT

Jennie V. Pratt, 90, of 3355 E. Semoran Boulevard, Forest City died Tuesday. Born in Coventry, Vt., she moved to Forest City from Midland, Tex. in 1959. She was a retired school teacher and a Seventh-day Adventist.

Survivors include a son,

Robert E., of Buckfield,

Maine; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth E. Cornog, Exeter, Calif.; a brother, Victor I. Barrow, Florida; a sister, Mrs. Helen Thurlow, West Paris, Maine; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Semoran Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

Unemployment Claims Down

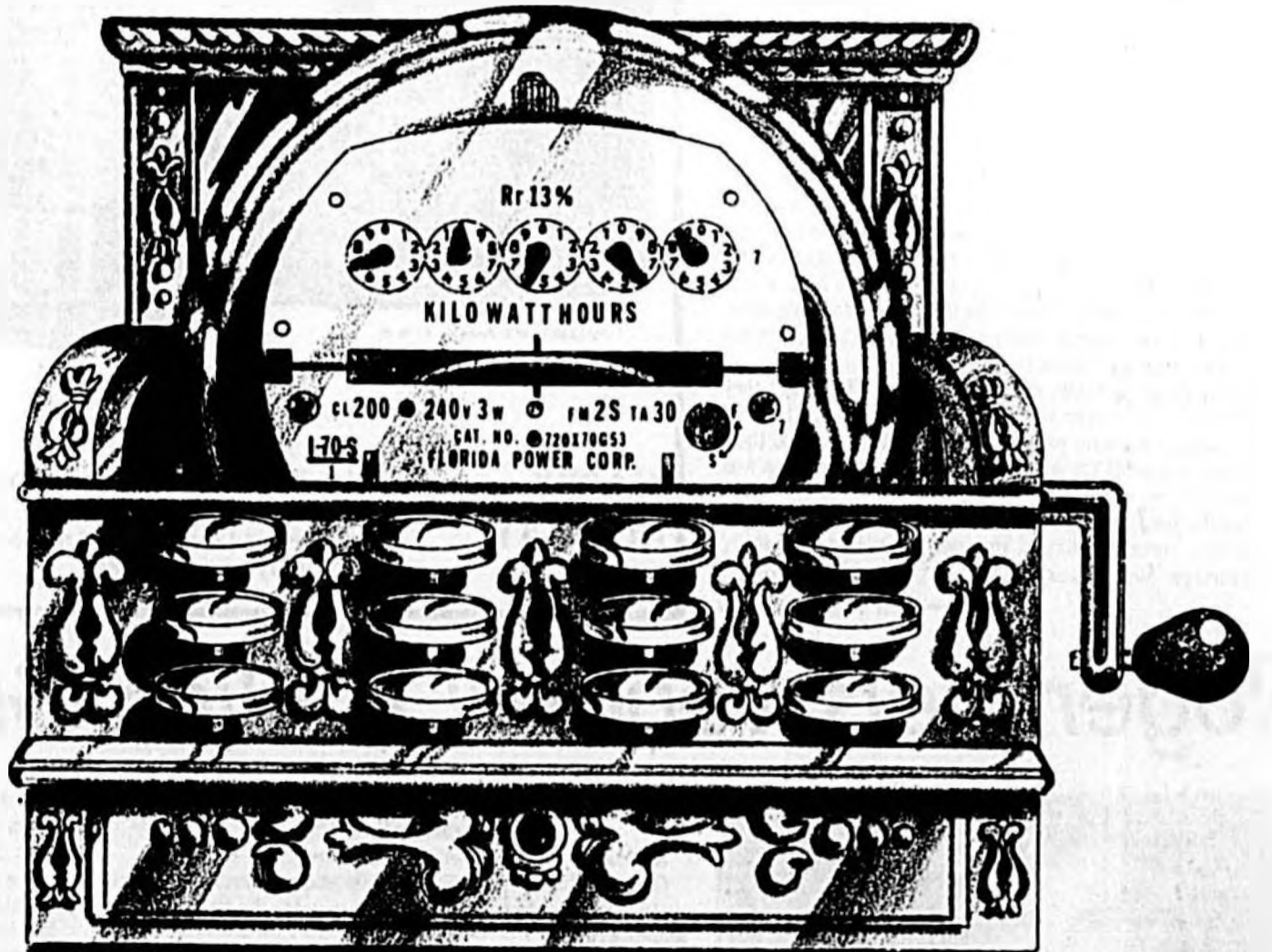
WASHINGTON (UPI) — New claims for unemployment benefits dropped to 599,000, the lowest level in more than three months, during the week ended Nov. 13, the Labor Department reported Wednesday.

The seasonally adjusted report by the department's Employment and Training Administration showed a decline of 29,000 in new claims from the previous week's revised level, the fourth straight week the number has decreased.

For the week ended Nov. 6, the department said there were a total of 4,619,000 Americans collecting benefits, the third consecutive week of a decline in that figure and the lowest total since an identical figure in early October.

The steady drop in both new claims and overall unemployment benefit recipients could signal a forthcoming reduction in the nation's 10.4 percent unemployment rate, if those leaving the rolls are returning to work and not simply exhausting benefits.

THE SILENT CASH REGISTER



It's ringing up your kilowatt hours.

Maybe you've never thought about it this way, but every time you turn on a light or take a hot shower or do the laundry, you're shopping with Florida Power. Buying electricity. And while you may not give these purchases a second thought, the meter outside your house is ringing up those kilowatt hours like a silent cash register.

It's like any other credit purchase. If you wait until the bill comes at the end of the month to tell you how much you've spent, the total can come as quite a shock to your budget. That's why it makes sense to keep track as you go along.

Meter reading puts you right on the money. When you record your

meter readings at the same time every week, you can budget for your monthly electric bill the same way you budget for other expenses. It will also help you determine how your energy conservation efforts are working and which ones are really paying off for you.

It's quick and easy.



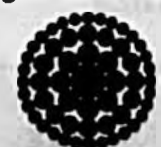
The dials on your electric meter are like little clocks. They alternately run clockwise and counterclockwise. Reading from right to left, write down the last number the needle has passed. The difference between the new reading and

your last one totals your weekly consumption. It's really that simple.

Pick up your free meter reading guides.

To help you keep your records straight, Florida Power will give you a supply of specially designed meter reading guides absolutely free. So pick up yours today and catch up on your reading.

After all, since you probably buy electricity more often than anything else, it pays to keep checking out the cash register.



Florida Power
We're Customers, Too.



CHRISTIAN SHARING

Brownies from Troop 558 from Idyllwilde School present cans collected since September to Mable Pithoud, volunteer, and the Rev. Leroy D. Soper Jr. for the Sanford Christian Sharing Center on Magnolia Avenue to distribute to the needy.

Herald Photos by Tom Vincent



FFA GIFTS

Crooms High School FFA students are donating canned goods to the Salvation Army for distribution to poor families this Thanksgiving holiday. Packing the food goods into boxes, from left, are Darren Pedigo, an FFA member; Capt. Mike Waters of the Salvation Army; Phil Wright, an FFA member; Thomas Lawson, FFA instructor; and Greg Ingram, an FFA member. The FFA students were able to collect enough food good to pack four boxes.

FDA Advisors Favor Approval

New Contraceptive Sponge Is Studied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If the government approves the recommendation of one of its advisory committees, an inexpensive over-the-counter contraceptive sponge — said to be as effective as the diaphragm — could be on the market next year.

A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee recommended approval of the 48-hour sponge last week. An FDA official has said he hopes the government will ratify that recommendation by the end of the year.

The sponge's manufacturer, VLI Corp. of Costa Mesa, Calif., plans to sell the device for about a dollar. A spokesman said the firm

hopes it will be on the market next year. "2Day" is a soft, 2-inch polyurethane sponge containing spermicide to be inserted into the vagina. The sponge, which also soaks up semen and blocks sperm from entering the cervix, works for 48 hours without need for additional spermicide.

The "2Day" disposable sponge is reported as effective as the diaphragm, which has about a 10 percent failure rate. But the diaphragm is sold only by prescription and additional spermicide must be reapplied with each use. Some committee members said the sponge will be easier to use for many women

who find diaphragm insertion daunting.

The "2Day", already approved for sale in Great Britain, was recommended for U.S. sale by the FDA's Fertility and Maternal Health Advisory Committee. FDA rarely countermands its advisory committees.

"It's been found as safe and effective as other barrier contraceptives," said Dr. A.T. Gregoire, the advisory committee's executive secretary. "Now it's got to start its trip up the ladder here."

"I hope it will clear here before the end of the year or early next year." The manufacturer tested the sponge on 2,000

women, beginning in 1977.

The committee, after examining VLI's evidence, said a link between the sponge and bacteria thought to cause toxishock syndrome is "very unlikely."

Toxic-shock syndrome is associated with menstrual tampons, and some recent research links the sometimes-fatal illness with the diaphragm.

The sponge is a barrier method of contraception, less effective than the more popular pill or intrauterine device. But experts say the barrier contraceptives can be quite effective if used properly.



YOU LIGHT UP MY...

Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade King and Queen Contest Chairman Martha Yancey presents a check for \$150 to Downtown Business Association President Fred Salgado to rewire three to four Christmas trees for the Sanford Marina as five of the candidates smile their approval. The rest of the money raised by the couples at a penny-a-vote will go to underwrite expenses of the Dec. 11 parade, which will begin at 10 a.m. in downtown Sanford. The winners will be crowned Nov. 30 at the chamber building after the final tally is made. The festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with entertainment and refreshments. Candidates, from left, Cathy Brandwold, Susana Huaman, Marsha Sawczuk, Chris Tillis and Tim Winkle.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

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The authors have been interviewed all over the United States and in Canada on national television and radio programs.

They will discuss such topics as how to prevent cancer and heart disease, and other health topics.

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The Saints And The Strangers...

Some called themselves "saints." They referred to others as "strangers." Still others either were servants or hired hands.

There were 102 of them all told, counting two boys born at sea and two who died at sea. They were the Mayflower passengers who landed at "Plymouth Plantation" in the New World on Dec. 21, 1620.

If all those who over the years have claimed descent from the original Mayflower passengers had actually had ancestors on the ship, it must have been the size of an ocean liner.

But it was far from that. It was a little craft, crowded by the bare hundred who survived the entire journey, and less than half of them survived that first cruel winter.

Though we call them all Pilgrims and have linked them inseparably with the Thanksgiving holiday, only 41 of the passengers had left England to seek religious liberty. They were the Brownists, followers of the famous dissenting preacher Robert Browne. They were also known as Separatists. They styled themselves "saints."

Thirty-nine others, the "strangers," made up the next largest category of passengers. They had been engaged by the Merchant Adventurers, sponsors of the voyage, to settle in the new colony. Church of England people, they had come to the New World not as religious dissenters but to find economic opportunity. Myles Standish and Priscilla Mullins were two of the "strangers." (John Alden was listed among the five hired hands.)

Eighteen indentured servants made up the balance of the passenger list.

There were no aristocrats or idle gentlemen among the Mayflower complement. Their occupations included such plain ones as tailor, weaver, printer, wool comber, shopkeeper, blacksmith, sawyer, cooper, soldier.

As in any cross-section of humanity, there were a few black sheep, even among the "saints." John Billington ("stranger") was hanged in 1630 for killing a later immigrant with a blunderbuss. Isaac Allerton ("saint") was expelled from the colony for shady business dealings.

These exceptions aside, this tiny band of brave pioneers wrote a chapter in American history all out of proportion to their number.

More than 200 million Americans today have special reason to give thanks to them

No Fig Leaf

We recently stated that any White House decision to drop economic sanctions against European firms selling U.S.-licensed technology for the Soviet pipeline should have a quid pro quo: Namely, a meaningful agreement with the Western Europeans on restricting future trade and financial credits that effectively subsidize Soviet arms building.

Later, President Reagan personally announced that the sanctions were being lifted because the allies and the United States had reached "substantial agreement" on limiting trade with and credits for the Soviet bloc. The French promptly denied that any such agreement existed and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said no new limitations were in prospect.

Indeed, it now appears that Mr. Reagan is to receive nothing more from the Europeans than the lip service they offered on trade and credits at the Versailles economic summit last June. If that is the case, and it certainly appears to be, we would like to know why the president compromised his credibility by retreating from sanctions imposed just five months ago.

True, the Reagan administration has mishandled the entire controversy over allied trade with the Soviets. Washington first sent mixed signals and then got tough only after the Europeans had signed new contracts with the Soviets.

Worse yet, Mr. Reagan was asking the Europeans to sacrifice jobs in their own hard-pressed industrial sectors even as the administration signed new grain deals with Moscow.

But Mr. Reagan can ill afford to commit himself, however belatedly, to a course of action and then backtrack with hardly a fig leaf for cover.

BERRY'S WORLD



By MICHAEL BEHA

Thanksgiving is a special time of year. In this day and age we often lose sight of the true meaning of the holiday.

Certainly, we all know it was first celebrated by the pilgrims at Plymouth, Mass., to thank God they had managed to stay alive for a year in the wilderness.

Today we sometimes find ourselves being thankful only for the processed cranberries we had at dinner during halftime of the Thanksgiving football games.

But a true message of love, forgiveness and Thanksgiving was recently delivered by an Osteen man.

Eleven-year-old Adrian Saylor of Osteen was killed in October when he was struck by a truck driven by Riley Wilkinson.

The police said the accident wasn't Wilkinson's fault. Adrian had veered out onto the highway too late for Wilkinson to stop.

But the nightmares and sickening feelings haunted Wilkinson. He wanted to speak to the boy's parents to tell them of his sorrow.

The rest is contained in a letter Wilkinson wrote to members of the Osteen Baptist Church. "I knew that I had to talk with them about the accident, but I wanted God to be in this meeting." "Several people advised me about the 'right' time to go and see them. The Saylor's then sent word that they wanted me to come and see them. When I went to their home, they accepted me with open arms. As we talked they assured me that they had no hard feelings against me. The presence of the Lord was so strong you could

almost see Him.

"As I prepared to leave, they gave me the greatest honor that a man can have. Being elected president of the United States is not as great. The Saylor's asked me to sit with them through the funeral service as a part of the family—to show others that they had no hard feelings about me and to serve as a witness for God.

"To me, that is super Christianity—to want the man that killed their son to sit with them at that child's funeral. I am not sure I could have done that. Thanks to God for people like the Saylor's.

"I hope this will help other people to be like the Saylor's. No matter what the reason for forgiveness—open your heart and forgive."

ROBERT WALTERS

GOP Loses In The Field

NEW ORLEANS (NEA)—When Barry Hobbs, chairman of the Democratic Party in Maine, met here recently with his counterparts from elsewhere in the nation, he was ecstatic about the party's performance in his state this year.

But Hobbs wasn't regaling his colleagues with accounts of the Maine Democrats' success in retaining the governorship and a U.S. Senate seat. Moreover, he didn't appear to be especially disturbed by the Democrats' inability to wrest from the Republicans control of Maine's two seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

What had Hobbs excited were Democratic victories in obscure but important legislative contests which enabled the party to capture control of the state Senate while increasing its majority in the state House.

"For the first time since 1912," he enthusiastically proclaimed, "we have control of the governorship and both houses of the state legislature."

"What occurred in Maine this year reflected a little publicized but nevertheless significant national trend which saw political control of no fewer than 19 state legislative bodies shift from the Republicans to the Democrats while only two switched in the other direction.

In two states—Iowa and Washington—both chambers of the state legislature were dominated by Republicans before the elections but next year will be controlled by Democrats, according to statistics compiled by the National Conference of State Legislatures.

In addition to securing a majority of the state Senate seats in Hobbs' Maine, the Democrats captured legislative control of the state houses of representatives in Delaware, Illinois, Montana, North Dakota and Pennsylvania, according to the conference's tabulation.

The only bright spot for the Republicans reported by the group was Alaska, where the GOP gained control of the Senate, previously deadlocked at 10 seats apiece, and the House, previously dominated by the Democrats.

These shifts mean Democrats next year will control both houses of the legislature in 34 states while Republicans will dominate both houses in only 11 states and control will be divided between the two parties in the remaining four states.

For Republicans, those figures aren't much better than the party's nadir in recent years—the post-Watergate election of 1974, which produced Democratic control in 37 states, Republican control in five states and a division in seven states.

(Nebraska is not included in those calculations because it has a unicameral legislature whose members are elected on a nonpartisan basis.)

A closer examination of the states where Republicans control both houses shows that all have relatively low populations: Alaska, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Arizona and Colorado in the West; Indiana, Kansas and South Dakota in the Midwest; and New Hampshire and Vermont in New England.

In the country's 10 most populous states, Republicans control only two legislative chambers (the senates in New York and in Pennsylvania) while the Democrats enjoy majorities in 18 of the 20 legislative bodies in California, New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas, Florida, New Jersey and Michigan.

JACK ANDERSON

Leaders Feud Over Pork-Barrel Rights

WASHINGTON—Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the big, bluff chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, was a protégé of the late Mayor Richard Daley, and he plays politics in the hardball style of Chicago. "He's like a bulldozer when it comes to bargaining," one Capitol Hill observer notes.

But Big Dan has apparently met his match in Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., the diminutive, mild-mannered chairman of the Public Works Committee. Howard's clout comes, not from physical size or personality, but from his position as custodian of the pork barrel. He can do a lot more favors for his colleagues than the head of the tax-writing committee can.

The two antagonists are currently locked in battle over that perennial congressional question: Whose committee will have control over the expenditure of public funds? In this particular case, the jurisdictional hassle is over the Highway Trust Fund, which provides the federal share of highway and mass-transit projects.

The stakes will go even higher with the anticipated passage of a new gasoline tax to finance public-works programs as a means of fighting unemployment. But the Rostenkowski-Howard feud will have to be settled first.

Rostenkowski's complaint—that Public Works hands out the money, while Ways and Means has to do the dirty work of raising it—makes a certain sense from his point of view. "Public Works can always report a very attractive bill," he has been heard to grouse, "but when we have to pay for it, I don't find anyone home."

Rostenkowski saw his chance for a power grab last summer, when Howard requested a one-year extension of the trust fund. Ways and Means slipped in a provision giving it the authority to review expenditures from the fund.

What's worse, Ways and Means didn't give

argument over the design. But now it's built, and it's the official Vietnam Memorial. He should have been here. I think it's an insult that he wasn't."

To many White House observers, Reagan's avoidance of direct involvement in the memorial's dedication has broader significance: It is in keeping with the ongoing White House effort to shield the president from anything even remotely controversial or from any situation that isn't rigidly controlled.

This had led Ronald Reagan to become one of the most isolated presidents in memory. Reporters who accompanied Reagan on his infrequent campaign swings this fall think that the Secret Service's major responsibility wasn't to guard the president from possible attack, but to shield him from the press. Often, if a reporter got too close—that is, close enough to ask a question—the Secret Service appeared quickly and moved either the president or the reporter away.

Reagan's post-election news conference was only his 14th since assuming office. At the same point in his first term, Eisenhower had held 51 meetings with the press, while John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson held 44 each, and Harry Truman met almost daily with reporters.

The only president in recent memory who has met with so infrequently with the press was Richard Nixon, who had exactly the same number of press conferences as has Reagan at the same point in his term.

This comparison with Nixon worries a number of political types in the White House, as does the president's ultra-low profile. Their worries are especially great now that Reagan seems ready to run again in 1984: They fear that those closest to him will be tempted to run a "Rose Garden" type campaign—keeping Reagan's appearances to a relatively few tightly controlled situations and relying on television appearances from the White House, backed up by a massive ad campaign. This would be a repeat of Richard Nixon's "Four More Years" campaign of 1972—and the Nixon comparison has them worried already.

In coming months, we can anticipate a major behind-the-scenes battle in the White House, with the president's closest advisers—such as Michael Deaver—pushing for continued shielding of the president, while the more political types try to raise Reagan's profile sharply in anticipation of his reelection campaign.

Howard didn't buy this for a minute. Angrily accusing Rostenkowski of "trying to take my power away," he said that giving Ways and Means oversight of highway spending "would mean we have nothing to do."

As both chairmen tried to maneuver their version of the bill onto the floor, other members ran for cover. The House leadership, loath to see blood all over the floor, ordered Rostenkowski and Howard to work things out between themselves.

But by the time, the two chairmen had stopped speaking to each other. Public Works staffers even refused to return calls from the Ways and Means bunch. "It's like the O.K. Corral around here," one aide observed.

ANTHONY HARRIGAN

Anti- Deterrence Zealots

Is it moral to refuse to attempt to deter a brutal totalitarian regime from conquering nations that want to preserve the cherished values of their civilization?

This is the question which should be put to the people who advocate unilateral nuclear disarmament on the part of Western countries. It should be put most strongly to those clergymen who are in the vanguard of the unilateral disarmament movement and who reject the West's policy of nuclear deterrence.

In Great Britain, a Church of England working party on "The Church and the Bomb: Nuclear Weapons and the Christian Conscience" has come out against nuclear deterrence. It has made common cause with the leftist Campaign For Nuclear Disarmament.

This is not surprising for, as Ronald Butt explains in the London Times, "two of the six members are pacifists." One of them is described as "a left-wing Quaker." The other is said by Mr. Butt to be a "very left-wing Anglican pacifist."

Leaving aside the composition of the Anglican group, however, one can see that the conclusion drawn is faulty. The Anglican group finds deterrence immoral because it could result in use of nuclear arms and the killing of non-combatants.

There are other, more realistic voices within the Church of England. The Bishop of London, the Rt. Rev. Graham Leonard, has said that keeping nuclear weapons is "morally acceptable." He said in a lecture that "the maintenance of a balance of power" is necessary for the preservation of peace.

The anti-deterrence, pro-disarmament groups refuse to acknowledge that nuclear weapons in the hands of the West have maintained nuclear peace since 1945. No one with the slightest trace of realism could believe that the Soviets would scrap their nuclear weapons. They would regard Western disarmament as an invitation to aggression.

All wars are dreadful. Compare the conventional fire bombing of Dresden in World War II to the nuclear bombing of Hiroshima. War is hell, as Gen. Sherman said.

Tyranny also is hell. Ask the Poles today. Consider that scores of millions of people have been killed in the Soviet Union and China. There has been a protracted holocaust inside the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, Vietnam, and Cambodia. Yet one rarely hears a learned cleric attack these regimes or condemn these errors as they condemn nuclear deterrence by the Western democracies.

The anti-deterrence clerics should be asked whether they would have urged disarmament in the face of Nazi totalitarianism. The threat to freedom and civilization is as great today as in 1939.

There could be no more immoral act than for Western governments to disarm.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.



Sam Cook
Sports Editor

Greyhounds Need To Play Their Game

Much is made of the opposition whenever two athletic teams get together on a playing surface. It seems, however, it is not what your opponent does on a given day, but it's what you do.

Confused? No need to be. Let's look at the Lyman Greyhounds' football team. Coach Bill Scott's 7-3 team takes on Vero Beach Friday night in the Region 4A-5 title game at Vero Beach. Kickoff is 8 p.m.

Vero Beach is the defending state 4A champion. Last year, the Indians mauled Seminole with an awesome running attack in this very same game. They simply over-powered Seminole en route to their state title. They come from a tougher conference. It was so tough, Vero Beach was just 6-4 this year after losing only one game last year.

Their coach is a laid-back good ol' boy from Alabama named Billy Livings. And he's dumb as a fox as the saying goes. Last year, he cried and moaned about the Seminole quickness. Then he brought his Indians to town and beat lumps on the Tribe.

Vero Beach went through two triple overtime matchups Monday just to represent District 10. The Indians have a good, pressure field-goal kicker in Robin Yenko. They've proven they can win the tight games.

Tradition, confidence and luck seem to have been on Vero Beach's side as it made the move to Friday's game.

So what does this mean? Nothing.

Lyman doesn't have a state championship tucked in its trophy case. This year it earned the first district championship. The Greyhounds didn't have a whole lot of luck. Vince Presley, the 'Hounds' prize running back, wasn't healthy for most of the season and still hasn't regained his form of last year.

Confidence, Lyman should have that. Anyone who can score 40 points a game and hold the opposition in the teens shouldn't lack for faith.

How do you gauge a game like Friday's? Do you bet on Vero Beach's tradition or do you wager on Lyman's explosive potential?

Most people would go with the tradition. In games of importance, the teams usually play conservatively. Lyman doesn't play well when it plays conservatively. Tuning down the attack almost cost the Greyhounds games against Lake Howell and Lake Brantley.

Lyman must do what it does best. It has to throw the ball and run the ball. It has to pull out all of the stops. If it lets Vero Beach dictate the terms—a conservative group attack—the Greyhounds are doomed. You may have to play in their house, but you don't have to play by their rules.

Lyman Quarterback Jerry Axley is the best in this country. You can look it up. Axley has passed for over 1,100 yards while hitting 46 percent and nine touchdowns.

And he has good receivers all over the place. Todd Marriott, Robert "Tootie" Quisenberry, Johnny Poor and all of the backs can catch the ball.

Against Lake Howell, Axley moved the Hawks easily down the field with six straight completions for a TD. He used four different receivers. It seemed so easy and it had the Silver Hawks scrambling for cover.

But it didn't happen again. Lyman turned its attack conservative and wouldn't have scored again had it not recovered a Lake Howell fumble at the Hawk 27. Phil Germano later turned in the 16-yard run of the year for a TD.

The pass had become obsolete.

The rap on passing, of course, is that three things can happen and two of them—incompletion and interception—are bad. That's Woody Hayes' logic. He was a very successful football coach at Ohio State until he got to the biggest game—the Rose Bowl. Then the Pacific Coast Conference would close his cave door.

What makes the Lyman offense so explosive is the Greyhound defense. These guys have been brilliant all year. Linebacker Mike Hill is the catalyst. He's had almost an uncanny ability to find the ball carrier in the crucial situation. You can point to just about every big game and find Hill sticking someone in a pivotal situation.

But he has a lot of help. Paul Ellis is another tough hitter and the Pilot brothers—James and Greg—have brought many a flying runner down to earth. Sophomore Pete Crespo is just a kid, but defensive coordinator Paul Thomas has labeled him a future Mike Hill.

An explosive offense and a rock-ribbed defense.

That's a pretty good combination. One only a right-winger could put a damper on.

Crunch... Crunch!



Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Lyman's Mike Hill (right) and Lake Howell's Dan Rae collide on the gridiron. Gene Allen (left) pulls down the Silver Hawk ball carrier.

Wilson, McNeil Typify Rivalry

By SAM COOK

Herald Sports Editor

Oviedo's David Wilson and Lake Howell's Fred McNeil used to line up together on the football field. They've been friends a lot longer than they've been foes.

Saturday night at the Rotary Bowl, however, the friends will become foes. At least from the time of the 8 p.m. kickoff until after the game is concluded.

That's what rivalries are all about. It's kind of like the Civil War. A guy can be your brother one day and be on the other side of the line the next. Tight end McNeil will battle defensive tackle Wilson Saturday when Lake Howell and Oviedo renew a feud after a two-year absence.

"David and Fred grew up together," said Wilson's father, Bob, Monday afternoon. "They were always at one another's house. It seems kind of funny they'll be playing against each other Saturday."

After years in the youth leagues and one season at Lake Howell, Wilson, a former kicker and lineman for the University of Miami, moved to Winter Springs and out of the Lake Howell school district.

And he moved a pretty good lineman with him. The younger Wilson is 6-2 and 215 pounds. He took up a position in the Oviedo line as a sophomore and has remained there for three years.

He is one of the main reasons names like Yarborough and Williams grab headline space every Saturday. And Wilson is doing double duty. He also fills a slot on the defensive line.

"He never comes off the field," said an amazed Oviedo coach Jack Blanton. "For three years now, he's been a tough consistent performer. Wilson even snaps on punts."

The modest blond-haired senior is a big part of the Lions' offensive line because he plays the right tackle position, where most of the yardage comes from.

Next to Wilson at guard is senior David Butterfield, who picked up the Burger King Player of the Week award last week for his defensive prowess against Cocoa Beach. Like Wilson, he's a two-way performer.

At center is Eric Putman. He filled a very big hole for the Lions when the returning center from last year didn't come back. Putman also puts in double duty. His forte is to open the way for quarterback Jodie Huggins' sneak which keep opposition defenses honest.

On the left side is tackle Vernon Backstrom and guard James Cathy. Tight end Dan Lot completes the veteran unit which averages about 6-1 and 195 pounds.

Blanton points to the experience of the line — most have played together for 20 games — and to offensive line coach John Horn as the reasons for success.

"Horn is the enforcer," said Blanton. "If they don't do what he tells them, they'll do ups and downs for two weeks."

With this experienced crew, Horn can be a man of a few words. One in particular — BLOCK.

Although the Oviedo line is awesome, the Silver Hawks don't want to take a subordinate position.

McNeil (6-3, 180) teams with guards Dan Rae (6-1, 215) and Jim Royal (6-1, 190) along with tackle Bill Norton to open some pretty imposing holes.

They were imposing enough to make fullback Jay Robey the first 1,000-yard rusher in the school's history. Robey muscled for 197 yards last week against Bishop Moore to give him 1,003 for the 10-game regular season.

There will definitely be a lot on the line Saturday when these two old acquaintances get together.



McNEIL WILSON

Bryant's Clutch Jumper Beats Lyman

By BRENTSMART
Herald Sports Writer

The 1982-83 Seminole County basketball season officially tipped off Wednesday night with the Ninth Annual Rotary Bowl Jamboree at Lyman High School.

If the final quarter between Seminole and Lyman of the six-team, six-quarter affair is any indication of the upcoming season — it promises to be an action-packed year.

First-year Seminole coach Chris Marlette unveiled his squad with a victory over Lake Howell, 13-9, and a last-second triumph over coach Tom Lawrence's Greyhounds, 14-12.

The main event saw the Seminoles ride three Calvin "Kiki" Bryant jump shots for a 10-4 lead midway through the quarter against Lyman.

The Greyhounds, nevertheless, rallied to tie the score at 12-12 on baskets by Alexis Cleveland and Rod Hillman. After both clubs missed shots to snare the lead, Marlette called a time out with 25 seconds left in the quarter to set up the

Prep Basketball

winning shot.

After the meeting, Seminole held the ball until eight seconds remained. Bryant took the ball on the wing, head faked one defender and dropped in a 15-footer at the buzzer to make Marlette's first outing a successful one.

Both coaches were pleased with the evening's performances, although Marlette did show some concern with his club. "We'll need to take care of the sloppy play before Boone next week," he said. "The only thing that really bothered me tonight was that I didn't play more people."

Lawrence was elated with his younger players. "I'm real pleased with all the people we played tonight," said the Lyman coach. "I'm especially pleased with the play of the sophomores." Lyman was playing without three starters who are still involved in football.

The 'Noles and the Greyhounds weren't the only teams that had strong showings,

'We'll need to take care of the sloppy play before Boone next week.'

— Chris Marlette

however. Coach Willie Richardson's Lake Mary Rams looked sharp with victories over Trinity Prep (19-11) and Lake Brantley (19-12).

Sophomore sensation Darryl Marthie led the way for the Rams with 10 points in two quarters.

In other action, coach Greg Robinson's Lake Howell Silver Hawks showed some improvement over last year's winless campaign with a 16-9 victory over Trinity Prep before falling to Seminole.

Wednesday's score:
Lake Mary 19, Trinity Prep 11
Lake Mary 19, Lake Brantley 12
Lake Howell 16, Trinity Prep 9
Lyman 18, Lake Brantley 6
Seminole 13, Lake Howell 9
Seminole 14, Lyman 12



CALVIN BRYANT
...beats Lyman

Williams Dribbles Brantley Dizzy; Panthers Claim 36th

When you need to stall, give Daryl Williams the ball.

Crooms' foul-plagued Panthers found that out Wednesday night as Williams dribbled and passed the Lake Brantley Patriots dizzy the final five minutes as the Panthers improved to 3-0 with a 60-48 victory in the Lake Brantley Round Robin Freshman Tournament at Altamonte Springs.

"Lake Brantley gave 100 percent and our kids gave 110," said Crooms coach John McNamara. "But Daryl (Williams) was the difference. He had a tremendous floor game and really moved the ball the last five minutes."

The victory was the 36th in a row for the Sanford-based ninth grade. The streak covers three years from when first-year Seminole coach Chris Marlette ran the program. McNamara took over this year after serving as Marlette's assistant last year.

"We just ran out of gas," said Lake Brantley coach Fred Little. "We were within four points with a little over a minute to go, but Williams was too much."

The Patriots, a tall and talented group, took a four-point lead behind the scoring

Prep Basketball

of Mark Moser and Allen Unrow after one quarter. Both teams popped in 15 second-quarter points as the Patriots led, 29-25, at halftime.

In the third quarter, though, Crooms' vaunted press took its toll. The Panthers outscored Brantley, 18-6, as Robert Hill gunned in seven of his game-high 15 points and Alvin "Chris" Jones tossed in four.

Brantley pulled within 52-44 with over a minute remaining, but then the Williams' show took over and the Panthers ran off the final eight points for the win.

Williams finished with 13 points and six assists while Jones dropped in 13 points and collected nine rebounds. Mike Wright had 10 points and six boards. Hill had 11 rebounds.

Moser had 14 points to lead Brantley while Mike Morris notched eight. Allen Unrow tossed in 13 markers and snatched 12 rebounds. Joel Miller had eight boards.

In other action Wednesday, Lake Mary swamped Oviedo, 73-34, and Blahop Moore hammered St. Cloud, 66-32.



Herald Photo by Bonnie Wiehald

John McNamara, Crooms basketball coach, has a word with his players.

Cage Tournaments Abound This Weekend

The tournament hasn't yet replaced the turkey as Thanksgiving's favorite item — but it's giving it some great competition.

While football all-star games are common this time of the year, basketball tournaments are cutting a big slice into the weekend's activities.

At Lake Mary, the Lady Sunshine Basketball Classic tips off with the high school girls on Friday afternoon, moves to the preliminaries of the college girls Friday night, gets a 3½ hour dose of ex-Celtic great Sam Jones and concludes with the college girls' finals Saturday

College Basketball

night. The Florida Gators open Friday at 6:30 p.m. with North Carolina. Coach Mickie DeMoss's Lady Gators were 13-16 last year, but return five players with 20 or more games of experience.

Sophomore Tammy Jackson (6-3) is the top returnee with a 19-point average and 11.6 rebounds per season. She is joined by Terry Whitehead (16 ppg, 6.8 rebs), 6-2 Pam Stone (10.3 ppg, 8.9 rebs), playmaker Ronnie Scovel and guard

Sandra Wilson.

North Carolina, meanwhile, returns 10 lettermen including Henrietta Walls and Kathy Crawford. The Tar Heels were 17-12 last year under coach Jennifer Alley, which was their fifth straight winning season.

Walls, 6-2, turned in a 46-point, 20-rebound two-game performance in the ACC Tournament. She was third on the team in scoring with a 13.2 points per game average. Crawford, 6-0, led the Heels in scoring last year with 15.8 ppg.

Tresa Brown, 6-2, averaged 14.3 ppg. The rest of the starting lineup will be filled by guards Pam Hammond, Cindy

Miller or Eileen McCann.

"We enjoy playing full-court pressure defense," said Alley about her cagers who averaged 79 points per outing last year.

In Friday's 8:30 p.m. tipoff, Florida State takes on Tennessee-Chattanooga. Coach Janice Dykehouse's Seminoles were 28-10 last season which boosted her career mark to 55-47.

"Right now the program is 60 percent on its way to where I want it to be," said the 28-year-old coach. "We are over the hump after last year and we must con-


See TOURNAMENTS, Page 7A

OFFENSE

Anthony Carter WR
Willie Gault WR
Tony Hunter TE
Bill Fralic T
Karl Nelson T
Bruce Matthews G
Steve Korte G
Dave Rimington C
John Elway QB
Eric Dickerson RB
Herschel Walker RB
Chuck Nelson PK

DEFENSE

DE Charles Benson
DE Mike Pitts
NT George Cochran
LB Bill Rice Smith
LB Vern Maxwell
LB Darryl Talley
LB Tony Coalwood
CB James Brant
CB Mark Robinson
S Terry Kinard
S Terry Horvath
P Jim Arnold



THIS IS THE YEAR OF GEORGIA'S WALKER!

MURRAY OLDERMAN

Walker Leads NEA Team

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — Greatness on the fields of athletic endeavor generally needs the perspective of several years before the immortal quality of achievement can be fully appreciated.

In 1982, however, the seedtime for college football has been pushed dramatically forward. It can be argued, with validity, that the college game has never witnessed a greater runner than the already legendary Herschel Walker of Georgia. And that there has never been a varsity quarterback to match the heroic presence of Stanford's John Elway.

So it is altogether logical that they are the leaders of the 1982 All-America team announced today by Newspaper Enterprise Association. The NEA team was selected by canvassing the nation's leading coaches, writers and scouts.

Walker has been an All-American all three of his years at Georgia. At his current ball-carrying pace — he's already fourth on the list of all-time NCAA rushers — he should surpass career leader Tony Dorsett by mid-season of next year. Stanford's Elway, playing with mediocre support throughout his four varsity years, has surpassed all college passers in total completions.

Yet even on this year's team, they are surrounded by players of equally heroic proportions. For instance, the offensive line from tackle to tackle averages an astounding 274 pounds per man — all of them also quick and agile.

On the other end of the scale, Anthony

College Football

Carter of Michigan comes in at an unbelievable 161 pounds. But has there ever been a more exciting wide receiver and return man on varsity gridirons?

Tradition also has a place on this year's array. A quarter of a century ago, the University of Arkansas featured a fine tackle named Billy Ray Smith. The star of the 1982 version of Arkansas football has another Billy Ray Smith — Junior. He merits a place on the defensive platoon for his contributions as a defensive end, who in the sophisticated deployment of today's troops also functions as a linebacker.

Geographically, the West and the Southeast are the leading contributors to this year's All-America roster, with six players each. The Southwest chipped in four. The once almighty Big Ten is down to one blue-chipper: Carter.

An All-American should be chosen on the basis of performance, and there are two surprising NEA selections this season.

At the University of Washington, linebacker Mark Stewart received the most publicity, and he has been an excellent performer for the Huskies. But our panel of experts — and even his own coaches — feel that Tony Caldwell, the other outside linebacker for Washington, has been a more consistent performer in '82. Therefore, he merits first-team NEA recognition.

At Pittsburgh, there is a mighty brace

of offensive tackles. The senior is Jimbo Covert, an excellent performer for the highly rated Panthers. He will make some All-America teams — in fact, he received his first national acclaim on the '81 NEA team. But those who've followed Pitt closely feel almost unanimously that the terror of the offensive line is a huge tackle sophomore Bill Fralic. And he gets the 1982 NEA vote.

SECOND TEAM OFFENSE

WR — TRUMAINE JOHNSON, Grambling; CORMAC CARNEY, UCLA
TE — DAVID LEWIS, California
T — JIMBO COVERT, Pittsburgh; CHRIS HINTON, Northwestern
G — DAVID DRECHSLER, North Carolina; STEFAN HUMPHRIES, Michigan
C — BART OATES, Brigham Young
QB — TONY EASON, Illinois
RB — CURT WARNER, Penn State; MIKE ROZIER, Nebraska
PK — LUIS ZENDEJAS, Arizona State

DEFENSE

E — MIKE CHARLES, Syracuse; REGGIE SINGLETARY, Kansas State
NT — GABRIEL RIVERA, Texas Tech
LB — MARK STEWART, Washington; SCOTT RADEKIC, Penn State; MARCUS MAREK, Ohio State; WILBER MARSHALL, Florida
CB — JEREMIAH CASTILLE, Alabama; TIM LEWIS, Pittsburgh
S — MICHAEL RICHARDSON, Arizona State; DAVID GREENWOOD, Wisconsin
P — REGGIE ROBY, Iowa

Home Is Where The Heart Is, Brooks Will Go To Minnesota

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home is where the heart is.

That as much as anything else is at the core of why Herb Brooks, the guiding genius behind that Olympian upset of the Russians two years ago, will leave the Big Apple and the New York Rangers at the end of this season to become coach of the Minnesota North Stars.

He and Lou Nanne, the North Stars' general manager, will certainly deny it — but the two have a handshake agreement for Brooks to take over the Minnesotans next season, it has been learned from one excellent source and confirmed by another.

What all this means is, a \$250,000-a-year "dream job" turned out to have some warms on it after all.

It also means the dapper, outgoing 45-year-old Brooks will be going back home to Minnesota.

He's from St. Paul and was one of the most successful coaches in the history of U.S. college hockey at the University of Minnesota where his teams won three NCAA championships in 1974, 1976 and 1979 during his seven years there.

But that was before Brooks came up with his crowning achievement in taking a collection of mostly inexperienced collegians and leading them to an Olympic gold medal over the prohibitively favored Soviets at Lake Placid. Everyone in the country celebrated that one.

When the Rangers signed Brooks as



Milton Richman
UPI Sports Editor

their coach in June of 1981 after he had been coaching a team in Davos, Switzerland, they did so with inordinate fanfare.

He was going to be the man to lead them to their first Stanley Cup after 39 years.

Brooks took over the Rangers' coaching job from Craig Patrick, who had been his assistant at Lake Placid.

Patrick then was moved up to vice president and general manager with the Rangers.

"I know Herb can do a better job than I could," he said at Brooks' signing. "But I'm not certain anyone else can."

Under Brooks, the Rangers finished second to the Islanders in the Patrick Division last season, then lost to them in the division finals. This season, after 21 games, the New Yorkers are in third place.

They started slowly this season and that didn't go over too well at all with Sonny Werblin, president of Madison Square Garden, which owns the Rangers. It was Werblin who signed Brooks and he let him know he wasn't thrilled over the way the team was

going. Brooks wasn't too happy about it, either.

But there were other factors that caused him to lose some of his earlier enchantment with the job.

For one thing, he and Patrick weren't enjoying the same relationship they had when both were working together with the Olympic team in Lake Placid.

Brooks is nine years older than Patrick and thinks completely differently. He bubbles over and shows his enthusiasm more; Patrick is much more introverted. Besides, Brooks is accustomed to being the boss and having the last say the way he had when Patrick was his assistant in the Olympics and now it's the other way around.

Originally, Brooks said he took the Rangers' job because it gave him an opportunity to work with Patrick, but he also conceded the Rangers made him the best money offer.

His contract with them was advertised as being for only two years but there are two additional years in the agreement. They are option years, however, which means Brooks will be free to go.

He actually was not Werblin's first choice to coach the Rangers following the dismissal of Fred Shero at the end of 1980. Werblin wanted Phil Esposito, but Patrick sold him on Brooks and did the negotiating with Brooks' agent.

Before turning to coaching, Brooks starred as a player with the University of Minnesota hockey team.

Nittany Lions Must Win Semifinal Game

United Press International

If the Jan. 1 Sugar Bowl battle between No. 1 Georgia and No. 2 Penn State is to be college football's Super Bowl, the Nittany Lions must first win their "semifinal" against Pittsburgh Friday.

Should Penn State knock off No. 5 Pittsburgh, then whip Georgia on New Year's Day, the Nittany Lions would most likely claim their first national championship ever. Their archrival Panthers, however, would move into contention for the title by beating Penn State, since they face No. 4 SMU in the Cotton Bowl.

All of which makes an already fierce rivalry a fight to the finish, since one team will see its chance for national championship die Friday.

"For the first time, we really feel the national championship is ahead of us and we can control it," Penn St. quarterback Todd Blackledge said. "The players on this team have never been in this position before. It's nice to be that way but it will all be for naught if we don't beat Pitt."

College Football

All that's waiting for the winner of the Texas-Texas A&M Thanksgiving Day clash is bragging rights. If there is any extra incentive to be had, it belongs to A&M.

No. 13 Texas, 7-2, is Sun Bowl-bound with no chance of winning the Southwest Conference title, while the 5-5 Aggies can salvage a winning season. Also, Jackie Sherrill would love to close his first year as Aggie coach with a victory over the Longhorns.

The Texas A&M-Texas series goes back to 1894, with the Longhorns holding a 61-22-5 edge.

In the only other game on Thursday's schedule, North Carolina closes out its season against California Bowl-bound Bowling Green.

The two big games on the weekend schedule will be Friday's Penn St.-Pitt

and Nebraska-Oklahoma battles.

Penn State holds a 40-38-3 edge in the series that dates back to 1893. The Nittany Lions won last year's game, 48-14, but Pitt has won two of the last three contests.

A chance to be the host team in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Night is the prize that awaits the winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game. It marks the ninth year in a row an Oklahoma-Nebraska game will decide the Big Eight championship.

No. 9 Oklahoma has won nine of the last 11 games played between the two teams but the third-ranked Cornhuskers were 37-14 winners last year.

In the key games on Saturday's schedule, Georgia entertains state rival Georgia Tech and Arizona plays host to Arizona State.

Georgia needs a victory to maintain its hold on the No. 1 spot entering the post-season bowl competition.

...Cage Tournaments Abound

(Continued From Page 6A)

FSU won the state championship last year and also finished second in the National Women's Invitation Tournament.

Junior forward Sue Galkantas is the key returnee. She's averaged over 20 points a game over the past two years while earning honorable mention All-American honors. She also gets around nine boards a game.

Lisa Foglio was averaging 16.9 ppg until she broke her shooting arm with 11 games to go. A full recovery would return her to a sizzling 59 percent field goal accuracy.

Glenda Stokes, LeeVayn Oliver (10.5 ppg, 7.4 rebs) from Evans High and either Lynn Marnie, Sunnie O'Neal or Joye Burroughs will fill the fifth spot.

UT's Lady Mocs have a former Seminole High cager on their squad in Dawn Berguson. The 5-5 sophomore attended Crooms (playing on the boys'

team) and Seminole High for three years before moving to Danbury, Conn.

The Mocs were 14-17 last year. Junior Kim Horsey and sophomore Lisa Porter are the key returnees for coach Sharon Fanning.

The winners from Friday play for the championship at 8:30 p.m. Saturday while the losers battle in the consolation game at 6:30 p.m.

At the University of Central Florida, coach Joe Sanchez breathed life into a dying program last year with a sparkling 24-15 record and a Sunshine Conference championship. The Lady Knights went on to a second place in the AIAW Regionals, earning them a trip to the AIAW National Quarterfinals.

Sanchez was named Region III coach of the year.

The Knights return six girls 6-0 or taller led by 6-2 Meg Schuler and 6-0 Andrea Jackson. Susan Patz, a 6-2 center from Boone, will add more size. Sanchez's key performer is Karen

Harvey, a super point guard from Cape Canaveral returns for her junior season.

Harvey set a single-season assist record last year with 171 handouts. Marcie Swilley, who had 87 steals, joins her in the backcourt. Susan Brase, Becky Monachino and Doreen Van Tongeren add depth.

Here's a look at Friday's parings: 2 p.m. Troy State vs. Central Iowa 4 p.m. Davis & Elkins vs. North Georgia 6 p.m. Valdosta State vs. Union University 8 p.m. UCF vs. University of Montevallo

Semifinals and finals will be Saturday and Sunday for the "Sun Roast Tournament."

In men's junior college action, coach Bill Payne's Seminole crew, 2-1, heads to Brevard for a two-day, four-team tournament. The Raiders open Friday with Florida Junior College at 7 p.m.

— SAM COOK

TURKEY TROT

Bill Askew (right) shows off a turkey won by his buddy, Joe Joyner, after the Fern Park Putt Putt Turkey Trot Golf Championship. Joyner won the pro division with a 72-hole total of 115. Askew was the semi-pro winner with a 116 total for 72 holes. "The Turkey was a bonus," said Jim Haynes, tournament coordinator.






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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Police Search For Rapist Wanted For Six Assaults

BRANDON (UPI) — A rapist wanted for assaults on young girls in five counties since July is described by his victims as a portly, unkempt white man who drives a beige pickup truck.

Police said the assailant is described as between 30 and 40 years of age, stands 5 feet 8 to 6 feet tall and weighs 180 to 220 pounds. He is reported to have brown to grey collar-length hair, was unshaven at the time of the last assault, has a mustache, two moles on his cheek, hairy arms and chest, a pot belly, flabby arms and rotten or chipped teeth.

Hillsborough County Sheriff Walter Heinrich said Wednesday the man is wanted in Hillsborough, Polk, Pasco, Charlotte and Seminole counties for seven abductions in which six of the victims, girls ranging in age from 9 to 13, were sexually assaulted.

More Measles Reported

MIAMI (UPI) — A massive vaccination program has been "highly successful" in controlling the nation's largest measles outbreak, but health officials warn it still could take months before the contagious childhood illness is stamped out.

Another five cases of 10-day rubeola measles were confirmed Wednesday, and 3,100 "hard-core" public school students without proof of vaccination were excluded from class for a third consecutive day.

Car Sales Up

DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. automakers are feasting on mid-November car sales that jumped 40.2 percent, giving dealers some of the heaviest showroom traffic since the industry slump that began three years ago.

Analysts said Wednesday the increases were due to the heavily advertised programs of lower interest rates on new car loans, plus rebates and other incentives offered by the firms.

One Lansing, Mich., dealer said his salesmen wrote the "biggest number of sold orders" since 1979.

The five automakers said they sold 209,917 cars in the Nov. 11-20 period, up 40.2 percent from 149,728 last year. That translates to an annual selling rate of 6.6 million cars, compared to 5 million in the period last year.

The companies so far this month reported sales up 28.6 percent from last year or 397,558 autos versus 291,961. There has been one more selling day this month compared to last year.

For 1982 overall, however, sales are down 9.8 percent. Automakers have cracked the 5-million barrier, selling 5.1 million cars compared to 5.7 million last year.

General Motors Corp. reported a 56.6 percent increase in mid-November sales of 140,457 autos versus 89,707 last year. A company spokesman said this was the biggest percentage increase for any sale period in over a year.

GM is offering 10.8 percent financing on 1982 models. The spokesman said sales are split equally between 1982s and 1981s. GM's Buick and Oldsmobile divisions each set records for the mid-November period, he added.

The automaker's sales so far this month are up 38.7 percent but its 1982 sales to date are down 9.3 percent.

Ford Motor Co., which has a program of 10.75 percent financing on 1982s plus rebates, reported an 18 percent increase in sales or 43,658 compared to 37,001 last year.

Ford's sales so far this month are up 18.2 percent but its yearly sales are down 6.4 percent.

Chrysler Corp., which also has begun offering a lower interest rate, said its sales were up 15 percent. It sold 19,696 cars, up 15 percent from last year's 17,089. The automaker's sales are up 6.3 percent so far this month but down 7.7 percent in 1982.

American Motors Corp., which is enjoying strong success with its Wisconsin made Renault Alliance model, reported an 11.7 percent hike in mid-November, with sales of an estimated 4,000 autos compared to 3,582 last year.

AMC has sold 14.1 percent more cars so far this month. Its sales for the year are still down 26.2 percent.

Volkswagen of America was the only company to report a period and monthly decline, but its decreases were far lower than the usual drops in the 50 percent range.

VW sold 2,106 cars in the middle 10 days, down 10.3 percent from 2,349 last year. VW's month-to-date total is down 27 percent and its year to date sales are down 43.8 percent compared to 1981.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Sanford Fire Department's annual Gospel Sing, 7 p.m. to midnight, Sanford Civic Center, Sanford Avenue and Seminole Boulevard. Featuring Florida Boys Quartet, The Singing American, Marshall Henson, and The Gospel Carriers.

Dr. Agatha Thrash and Dr. Calvin Thrash, medical doctors and authors of "Home Remedies" and "Nutrition for Vegetarians," will speak at 7:30 p.m., University Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9191 University Blvd. Free to the public.

Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m. At Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.

Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m. Rolling Hills Moravian Church, State Road 434.

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

South Seminole Family AA, (no smoking), 8 p.m., open discussion, Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Sock Hop for Lyman High School graduates prior to 1968, 7 p.m., Milwee Middle School (old Lyman) cafeteria. Music by Doug Chandler's "One Step Back."

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

Rebus and Live Oak AA, 10:30 a.m., open discussion; 8:30 p.m., open, 220 Live Oak Center, Casselberry.

Seminole Holloway House AA, 5 p.m., off Highway 17-92 on Lake Minnie Road, Sanford. Open.

Recalling Those Thanksgivings Past

Q. Did the Pilgrims first land at Plymouth Rock?

A. No. Contrary to popular belief, they first stepped ashore at what is now Provincetown, 30 miles east of Plymouth, almost a month before the legendary Plymouth landing.

The Pilgrims first sighted Cape Cod on Nov. 19, 1620, and dropped anchor in today's Provincetown harbor. Sixteen scouts under Miles Standish went ashore on Nov. 25, saw a few Indians and a dog, and reboarded the ship.

For the next three weeks the Mayflower stayed anchored at Provincetown while the scouts followed the shore of Cape Cod Bay in a small boat, looking for permanent harbor. This scouting boat was the one that made the historic landing at Plymouth on Dec. 21.

The Mayflower actually made it to Plymouth around Christmas Day. There is no concrete evidence that any Pilgrims set foot on Plymouth Rock, or that they were greeted by Indians; both legends originated more than a century after the Plymouth landing.

Q. When did Thanksgiving become an official national holiday?

A. Not until 1863 when President Lincoln designated the fourth Thursday in November as "a national day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

The first thanksgiving celebration was Nov. 23-25, 1621, when

the Pilgrims gathered to enjoy the fruits of a generous harvest. There were occasional regional harvest festivals in subsequent years, but no formal holiday was observed.

In 1789, and again in 1795, George Washington proclaimed a day of thanksgiving for the passage of the Constitution. Many Americans, including Thomas Jefferson, opposed the celebrations as violating the separation of church and state.

After the battle of Gettysburg, in 1863, however, Lincoln designated the holiday of thanksgiving to "the Almighty for his deliverance and blessings," which includes the Gettysburg victory for the Union forces.

Q. If we want to duplicate the menu of the first Thanksgiving feast, what would we eat?

A. Eels, for one thing. Also clams, fish, pigeons, partridges, deer — and of course, turkey.

After the crops were harvested in the fall of 1621, Governor Bradford of the Massachusetts Bay Colony issued a proclamation of thanksgiving and sent out four hunters to bring back food for a feast. Others went to the sea for food, while the Pilgrim women did the cooking.

The settlers invited several Indians to the feast in honor of the peace treaty they recently signed with the natives. More than 90 responded to the invitation, and they brought along five deer, so there was plenty of food to go around. The Indians also reportedly gave the Pilgrims their first taste of oysters.

For dessert, there was hoeecake — a cornmeal dish that was

originally baked on the blade of a hoe, and "Indian pudding," a cornmeal and molasses mixture.

Despite the theme of thanksgiving, there are no contemporary records of any religious service during the celebration.

Q. What happened to the Mayflower after the Plymouth landing?

A. The ship sailed back to London in the spring of 1621, but there is no record of what finally happened to it. The vessel was 90 feet long and carried 103 passengers when it sailed to New England in the fall of 1620. One passenger died and one baby was born during the voyage. Of the first settlers, 47 died during their first winter in the New World.

In 1957 the British presented America with a replica of the famous ship, which was dubbed the Mayflower II. It traveled the original route from Plymouth, England, to Plymouth, Mass., in 53 days with a crew of 33 men and boys. The modern version, permanently harbored at Plymouth, is outwardly an exact copy of the first Mayflower, but included some conveniences the Pilgrim sailors did without, such as a generator, electricity, and a two-way radio.

These questions and answers are from Kathleen Clark of the Wayne County (Mich.) Regional Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped. If you have a question, the American Library Association urges you to call your local library, the answer place.

Cushion-Backed Vinyl SHEET FLOORING

No-wax 12 widths
2.99
Sq Yd
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SILICONE CAULKS

Exterior White and Clear or Bathroom White 10.3 fl oz cartridge
Your Choice
3.59
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Less Mfg's Mail-In Rebate \$1.00
Your Final Cost **\$2.59**



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Includes hood, wallplate, duct and clamps No. PK45KD
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Fiberglass handle with No. 8001 A F curved claw or No. 8003 A F prying claw
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Clear in 75 or 150 watts 5,000 hours
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30 Gallon TRASH CAN

Heavy duty plastic
TUCKER HOUSEWARES
6.97
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FOAM WEATHERSTRIPPING

Adhesive-backed 3/16" x 3/8" x 17' roll No. 202
Reduced from 89¢
Save 41%
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1" x 25' STANLEY Powerlock II TAPE RULE

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Coventry Interior LATEX PAINT

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Gallon
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Scotty's Water Heater INSULATION JACKET

Fits up to a 60 gal heater No. CHW203B
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ENTRANCE KEYLOCK SET

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Reg. 13.79



Kraft-Backed FIBERGLASS INSULATION

* The higher the R value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your Scotty's salesman for the fact sheet on R values.
R-11" Sq Ft R-19" Sq Ft
3 1/2" x 15' **13.00** 6" x 15' **22.00**
3 1/2" x 23' **13.00** 6" x 23' **22.00**

1 x 12 No. 3 PINE SHELVING

8' through 16' lengths
49¢ Lin Ft

SPRUCE STUDS

2 x 4 x 96" 2 x 4 x 92 1/2" Precut
1.38 **1.31**

GYPSUM WALLBOARD

3/8" x 4' x 8' **2.94**
1/2" x 4' x 8' **2.97**
1/2" x 4' x 12' **4.45**

FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

Three tab in White and colors 20 year limited warranty

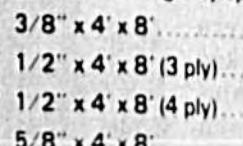
22.17 Square **24.11** Square

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CDX sheets. Agency approved.

3/8" x 4' x 8' **6.75**
1/2" x 4' x 8' (3 ply) **7.49**
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ALTAMONTE SPRINGS
875 W. Hwy. 436
Ph: 862-7254

Prices quoted in this ad are based on customers picking up merchandise at our store. Delivery is available for a small charge. Management reserves the right to limit quantities on special sale merchandise.



A MATTER OF RECORD

REAL ESTATE

Harley R. Smith & wife Mar. to Murry Schlemmer & wife Arlene B. Lot 231 Spring Oaks. Un. 2. \$75,000.

LMP Assoc. Inc. to Allamonte Spgs. Ltd. W 100' of N 300' of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec 9 T29 N. E of SR 424 less r/w \$731,000.

(QCD) LMR Associates Inc. to same as above. N 300' of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec 9 T29 N. E of SR 424 less r/w \$731,000.

John A. Bowlan & wife Sandra to All Spgs. Ltd. part of Lots 12, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100. \$1,127,500.

(QCD) James M. Barron to Samuel S. & wife Estrella Lot 26. Blk C, Sky Lark S.D. \$100.

John B. Hall Jr. & wife Sarah H. to John J. Carbonell & wife Elizabeth J. Lot 1. Foxwood Ph 11, \$77,000.

Fabian G. Valderrama Jr. & wife Carolyn E. to Janice Gay Smith. Lot 136. Bel Aire Hills. Un. 2. \$46,600.

Naranja Lakes Pk. to Henry Willis & wife Georgia. Un. 53 J Hidden Ridge Cond. \$44,000.

Country Club Village Bldgs. Inc. to Robert R. Hozakawa & wife Yoshi. Lot 8. Country Club Village. Un. One \$20,000.

Catherine Cornelius, sgl & Betty McCarthy, sgl to Robert M. Hardiman Jr. & wife Joyce. Beg. Pt on S line Tr. 77, McNeil's Orange Villa etc. \$65,000.

The Huskey Co. to Thermal Energy Conservation Home Sys. Inc. Lot 2. Blk A. Sweetwater Oaks. Sec. 13. \$50,000.

Joseph Meister & wife Margareta to Fred N. Tochterman & wife Susanne C. Lot 3 & W 26' of 2. Blk A. Trim Acres. \$28,000.

Richard M. Kennell & wife Cheryl C. to Guy R. White Jr. & wife Sharon M. Lot 3 Blk D. Camelot Un. 2. \$73,000.

Grady M. Cooksey & Walter H. Robinson Jr. to Joseph I. Demberg & wife Sheri T. Ely of Lot 83 & N 30' of Ely of Lot 80. Slavia's Colony Co. S.D. \$57,500.

(QCD) Bertha M. Martin to Bertha M. Martin & Will G. Jr. Ten. Lot 13. Blk E. North Orlando Townsite 4th Addn. \$100.

Helen Hogan etc. Repr. est Thomas F. Cousins to Tuska Bay. C.V. Ltd. E. 300' of N 616.66' Sec. 14 21 30. \$70,000.

Herbert W. Bauer & wife Wendy to Donald F. Stone, sgl. Lot 27. Oak Forest. Un. 1. \$70,000.

Delco Inc. to Joseph Cicinelli & wife Katherine N. Lot 94. Springs Landing. Un. 3. \$34,500.

Janet Londono, wid. to Fabian Norridge & Jean Henty. Lot 48. Cedar Ridge Un. III. \$51,200.

(QCD) John A. Bradley & Mary E. to John A. Bradley Lot 45. Wekiva Club Ests. Sec. 6. \$100.

The Ryland Group Inc. to Walter Lowe & wife Helen M. Lot 39. Deer Run. Un. 5. \$78,000.

Michael K. O'Brien, sgl. to Daniel S. Bishop & wife Linda A. Lot 25. Blk H. Sunland Ests. Amended Plat. \$38,000.

John D. Till & wife Susan S. to Melvin M. Insler & wife Ann F. Lot 23. Blk B. Spring Valley Farms Sec. Ten. \$135,000.

Dennis A. Abbigy & wife Faye to Jimmy L. Post & wife Sharon L. 100' of E 165' of SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 17. \$0.

Martha H. Reinecke to Rudolph A. Passero & wife Carolyn. Lot 13. Blk 20. Weathersfield 2nd Addn. \$48,000.

Joseph W. Chisholm & Georgiann to Irene W. Smith Lot 8. Blk G. Washington Oaks. Sec. One. \$19,900.

Tom C. Craton & wife Kathy J. to James L. Kelly & wife Marsha D. Lot 6. Blk H. North Orlando Terr. SC One. Un. One. \$71,000.

(QCD) Stephanie Jones to Michael G. Jones. Lots 17, 18 & 19. Blk E. Tr. 99. Sanlando Spgs. \$10,000.

Lake Pickett Prop. Ltd. to Frank R. Fletcher & wife Janet S. Lot 13. Lake Pickett Woods. \$29,500.

Alexander Lee & Marsha Belcher to Alexander Lee, sgl. Lots 18 & 19. Blk B. Woodlands. \$100.

Kingford Dev. to Hoada Silvestri Inv. Ltd. Inc. Lots 37, 38 & 39. Howell Ests. 1st Addn. \$46,500.

Marianne Nesom, sgl. to T&T Inv. Ltd. Lot 10. Blk A. Lake Kathryn Wood. \$59,900.

RCA to Zaida B. Stein, sgl. Un. 72. Escondido. Sec. 11. \$49,500.

(QCD) Louis C. Mitchell & wife Roberto Donald R. Black, Trustee. Lot 17, less 5' 18" & 5' 43" of 18. Blk 31, Sec. 2. Suburban Homes. \$100.

Emil M. Hansen & wife Karen to Rachel Byrd, wid. Lot 9. Blk 24. Townsite of North Chuluota. \$34,500.

(QCD) Mary G. Cromwell to Verba B. Moury. Lot 17. Blk K. Hill Un. 3. \$100.

Maradona Homes Inc. to Randy M. DuFresne & wife Jill C. Lot 27. Blk B. North Orlando Ranches Sec. 10. \$47,700.

Edward J. Hynes & wife Gloria D. to Gerard A. Hynes & wife Helen. Lot 14. Blk 12. Eastbrook S.D. Un. 5. \$55,000.

Springs Landing Venture to Delco Inc. Lot 9A. Springs Landing. Un. Three. \$29,700.

Redfield Inc. & Delco Inc. to R.L. Peatross & Hueber Inc. Lot 29. Timber Ridge at Sabal Point. Un. 1. \$41,000.

Thomas Sigfried to John A. Merrone. From SW cor. of NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 Sec. 22 T29 N. E of SR 424 less r/w \$731,000.

Betty J. Bradley & Lucille S. Gilliland to Stanley C. Rowler & Sandra S. J. Ten. that part of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 Sec 30 T19 N. E of SR 46 less E. 1,000' of W 1/4 of N E 1/4 etc. \$75,000.

BUILDING PERMITS

Thomas & Bee Vandell. 308 Reid Ct. pool. \$9,982.

Michael Wimbury. Lt 72 Park Dr. Trlr Pk. awning & ut. shed. \$200.

Wenco Dev. Corp. 1120 W. 1st St. com'l off. bldg. \$145,000.

Bonnie Byrd. 211 E 22nd St. reeroof. \$1,900.

William Bush Jr. 2025 Hibiscus Ct. reeroof. \$5,900.

Velda Davis. 2841 Empire Pl. ut. shed. \$800.

McCroby's. 105 07 E 1st St. reeroof. \$12,000.

George Cook. 1405 Wynnewood Dr. reeroof. \$2,750.

R.E. Puritty. 1104 Elm w. reeroof. \$580.

Lakeview Prof. Assoc. 819 E 1st. reeroof. \$2,000.

Louis Schramm. 203 Tyler Dr. reeroof. \$5,480.

R.C. Wyche. 700 E. 14th St. reeroof. \$1,300.

Randy Brown. 2435 A&B Lake Av. reeroof duplex. \$2,800.

Sutton. 7446 Grandview. reeroof. \$1,980.

Edward Gordon. 2100 Cornell Dr. reeroof. \$2,900.

Charles W. Oliver. 207 Sanora Blvd. reeroof. \$2,100.

Designed Structures Inc.. 2280 Old Lk. Mary Rd. steel bldg. \$110,000.

RCA. 212 San Fernando Ct. residence. \$29,982.

C.W. Stapler Jr.. 705 Sanford Av. reeroof. \$2,100.

M.M. Beamer. 2406 S. Orange. reeroof. \$1,326.

A.K. Shoemaker. 307 Dogwood Dr. residence. \$48,000.

Ben M. Howland. 1311 E 24th St. reeroof. \$2,400.

Mel Dekle. 101 S. French. repl. 2 un tanks. \$1,500.

Jeffery P. Pedigo. Lt 423 Carriage Cove. shed & awnings. \$100.

RCA. 218 San Fernando Ct. residence. \$35,015.

W.T. Place. 125 Pinecrest Dr. ut. room. \$1,750.

RCA. 104 La Costa Ct. residence. \$36,318.

115 Borada Rd. residence. \$28,631.

341 Hidden Lake Dr. residence. \$28,631.

343 Hidden Lake Dr. residence. \$29,982.

MARRIAGES

Phillip J. Corbell. 19, 185 Lago Vista Blvd. CB & Lori G. Popavsky. 23, 112 Sorrento Cr. WP.

Salvatore P. Butera. 30, 203

DIVORCES

Juliet Blanche Farglia & Gregory Stephen Jr. William D. Hubler & Marilyn Gay Hubler.

Robert M. Morris & Sonja M. Beverly K. Sell & Everett D. Sharon Most Winston & James L. Chris Elaine Wright & Stanley W. Jr.

Janice Maria Yerian & Fred Leroy Yerian. WI maiden name—Giannini.

Peter Baumgartner & Sharon Tania Baumgartner.

Ann Henderson & James Ronald Wayne Jones & Zora Pearl Jones. WI former name restored—McCloud.

Susan Elizabeth Kinsley & Peter.

Linda Ann Lankford & David Riell Lankford.

Carolyn B. Wilson & Elmer R. WI maiden name—Bumbalough.

Joe D. Matheny & Gretta Ann Thomas A. Leahy & Susan D. Rosa Marina Miller & Joshua L. Aiken. 27, Sant.

John H. Smith Jr., 24, 2460 Main St. Sant. & Jacqueline E. Boone. 26.

Edward B. Shepard. 52, Valrico. Ft. & Beverly L. Hemenway. 48, 236 Coachman Ct. Sant.

Billy T. Calivas. 30, 318 Spanish Trace Dr. AS & Karen J. Kirchner. 20.

Patricia R. Meoz. 25, Bogata. Columbia. SA & Patricia D. King. 25, 427 Barclay Ave. AS.

James J. Kelly. 24, Charleston. SC & Janet Medlock. 23, 6306 Luzon Ct. Ori.

Benjamin C. Isaacs. 21, 281 Coachman Ct. Sant. & Angela S. Coomes. 21.

Peter F. Abrams. 34, 2519 Yale Ave. Sant. & Judy A. Wilson. 25.

Mark J. Templeton. 21, Sant & Jammy C. Arrington. 19, 2651 Route Rd.

Rufus A. Kessler Jr. 35, 3681 W. 1st St. Sant & Robin R. Bird. 15, 321 Magnolia Av. Sant.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 82-300 CP
Division
IN RE: ESTATE OF RAYMOND LOPEZ

Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

Within three months from the time of the first publication of this notice you are required to file with the clerk of the Circuit Court of SEMINOLE COUNTY, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, a written statement of any claim or demand you may have against the estate of RAYMOND LOPEZ, deceased.

Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

Dated November 22, 1982.
LYDIA LOPEZ
as Personal Representative of RAYMOND LOPEZ

MEL R. MARTINEZ, ESQ.
POST OFFICE BOX 8188
ORLANDO, FLORIDA 32856
(305) 843-7060
Attorney for Personal Representative
Publish Nov. 25, Dec. 2, 1982
DEB 128

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CASE NO. 82-1793-CA-89-K
PIONEER FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, etc., Plaintiff,

vs.
RPA DEVELOPMENT CORP. RATION, etc. et al.

Defendants

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above entitled cause in the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, In and for Seminole County, Florida, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the West front door of the Courthouse in the City of Sanford, Seminole County, Florida, at the hour of 11:00 A.M. on December 10th, 1982, that certain parcel of real property described as follows:

Lot 44, WELLINGTON, according to the plat thereof, as recorded in Plat Book 25, Pages 7, 8 and 9, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.

(SEAL)

Arthur M. Beckwith, Jr.
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Cynthia Proctor
Deputy Clerk
Publish: November 18, 25, 1982
DEB 100

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
FILE ACTION NO. 82-2786-CA-09-P
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, etc. Plaintiff,

vs.
ERNEST J. EAYRS, etc. et al. Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO WILLIAM A. SMITH and BERNICE A. SMITH, his wife.

RESIDENCE UNKNOWN
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Lot 91, WOODCREST UNIT THREE, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 95, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and ERNEST J. EAYRS, MICHAEL J. GALLAGHER and PATRICIA ANN GALLAGHER, his wife, and ALLAN F. EAYRS and CHERYL A. EAYRS, his wife, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PAUL F. BRYAN, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 600 Courtyard Street, Suite 600, Orlando, Florida 32804, on or before the 29th day of December, 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court on November 1982 (SEAL)

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE COURT
By: Eleanor F. Buratto
Deputy Clerk
Publish November 25 & December 2, 9, 16, 1982
DEB 131

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 82-2822-CA-17-L
JUDGE: KENNETH M. LEFFLER

IN RE: FORFEITURE OF A 1982 DATSUN 2802K AUTOMOBILE VEHICLE IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 1C20656CR602489

NOTICE OF FORFEITURE PROCEEDINGS

TO CHARLES C. BURROUGHS, JR.

RITA M. BURROUGHS
213 Box 280
Big Pine Key, Florida
BARNETT BANK OF WINTER PARK, NA
Box 1000
Winter Park, Florida

and all others who claim an interest in the following property:

a) One 1982 Datsun 2802K Automobile, Vehicle Identification Number 1C20656CR602489.

JOHN E. POLK, Sheriff of Seminole County, Florida through his duly sworn Deputy Sheriffs, seized the described property on the 7th day of October, 1982, at or near Palm Springs Drive and State Road 416, Altamonte Springs, Seminole County, Florida. It is presently holding said property, and will appear before the Honorable Kenneth M. Leffler, Judge of the Circuit Court, Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, Room 260, Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, on the 17th day of January, 1983 at 11:15 a.m. for the purpose of requesting and filing a Rule to Show Cause why the described property should not be forfeited to the use of, or sold by the Sheriff upon producing due proof that same was being used in violation of Florida Laws dealing with contraband, all pursuant to Sections 932.701-704, Florida Statutes (1981). If no claimants appear a request will be made for an immediate hearing and Final Order of Forfeiture.

LINDA R. MCCANN
Assistant State Attorney
Seminole County Courthouse
Sanford, Florida 32771
(305) 322-7534
Publish November 25 & December 2, 9, 1982
DEB 130

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NUMBER: 81-1231-CA-09-P
BYRON G. WESTERFIELD, DIMOND WESTERFIELD and GENEVA WESTERFIELD, Plaintiffs,

vs.
DONALD D. METCHICK and REBECCA S. METCHICK, JAMES STEINKE and AIDA STEINKE, Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION
TO JAMES STEINKE and AIDA STEINKE
4510 Windcrest Court
Longwood, Florida 32750

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:

Unit 310, Building 100, ALTAMONTE VILLAGE I, A CONDOMINIUM, in accordance with and subject to the Declaration of Condominium recorded in O.R. Book 1252, page 1007, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on CARMINE M. BRAVO, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is Suite 105, Longwood Village, 1843 State Road 434, Longwood, Florida 32750, on or before the 22nd day of December, 1982, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court of the 15th day of November, 1982.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, JR. CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: Eve Crabtree
Deputy Clerk
Publish: Nov. 18, 25, Dec. 2, 9, 1982
DEB 99

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993

CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9 - Noon

RATES
1 time \$4c a line
3 consecutive times \$4c a line
7 consecutive times \$4c a line
10 consecutive times \$2c a line
\$2.00 Minimum
3 Lines Minimum

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday
Monday - 5:30 P.M. Friday

4-Personals

RIDE NEEDED Mon thru Fri. Carriage Cove 427 area to N. Airport Blvd. 7:30 a.m. return 4:30 p.m. Fee neg. Jay 323 2686 aft. 5.

5-Lost & Found

WILL THE PEOPLE WHO CONTACTED ME ABOUT THE MISSING DOG, PLEASE CALL BACK AND GIVE ME INFORMATION AS TO HOW I MAY SEE THE DOG. THANK YOU 322 3937 REWARD

CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB

To List Your Business...
Dial 322-2611 or 831-9993

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HAYS YOUR financial dreams become a reality with Aloe PT. no investment 323 7288

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Additions & Remodeling
BATHS, kitchens, roofing, block, concrete, windows, add a room. Free estimates. 323 4843.

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TOWER'S BEAUTY SALON - HOMEPLY Haircut's Beauty Shop 519 E. 1st St. 322 5742

Bicycle Repairs
BICYCLE REPAIRS. Free pickup & delivery. 321 1906 2107 S. French Ave.

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ANIMAL Haven Boarding and Grooming. Kennels heated, insulated, screened. Fly proof inside. Outside runs. Fans. Also AC cages. We cater to your pets. Ph. 322 5752.

Bookkeeping
DeGarmeau Bookkeeping Ser. Bookkeeping, consulting, Taxes. 322 7207

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PIAZZA MASONRY Quality Work At Reasonable Prices. Free Estimates. Ph. 349 5500.

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CARPENTRY repairs and additions. 20 yrs. exp. Call 322 1352.

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CEILING FAN INSTALLATION Quality Work We Do Most Anything 295 9378 477 4781

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MEINTZER Tile Exp. since 1953 New & old work comm & resid. Free estimate 849-8462

COODY A. KONS
Tile Contractors 321 0152 Ins.

Cleaning Services
HOMEOWNERS, relax on your days off. Let us clean your home at affordable rates. Call now 321 3566 Patsy's Home Pampering Service.

CONCRETE WORK
REAL Concrete - 1 man quality operation, patios, driveways, Decks 331 7333 E-way 323 1221

CONCRETE work all types
Footers, driveways, pads, floors, pools, complete or refinish. Free est. 322 7103

Excavating Services
VEINO EXCAVATING 60 Case Backhoe Loader w/ extender hoe 9 yd dump truck low bed serv. 323 5875

MAKE ROOM TO STORE YOUR WINTER ITEMS... SELL "DON'T NEEDS" FAST WITH A WANT AD.
Phone 322 2611 or 831-9993 and a friendly Ad Visor will help you.

Firewood
FIREWOOD \$40 & up Tree trimming, removal, trash hauling. Free est. 322 9410.

Handyman
HANDYMAN Services: Painting, repairs, etc. Reasonable guar work. 425 0651, 477 4781.

Home Improvement
SEAMLESS aluminum gutters, cover 18x6 overhangs w/ aluminum soffit & fascia. (904) 775-7998 collect. Free est.

PAINTING and repair patio and screen porch built. Call anytime 322 9481

WINDOW repair and installation, screen repair & replacement, window cleaning. 321 5994.

COLLIER'S Home Repairs
carpentry, roofing, painting, window repair 321 6422.

WINDOWS, doors, carpentry, concrete slab, ceramic & floor tile, mirror repairs, fireplaces, insulation. Lic. Bond 322-8131.

Home Repairs
CARPENTER 25 yrs. exp. Small remodeling jobs, reasonable rates. Chuck 323 9445.

Maintenance of all types
Carpentry, painting, plumbing & electric. 323 6038.

Lawn Service
A-1 LAWN SERVICE Mow, weed, trim, haul. Regular 1 time clean up. 24 hrs. best rates. 628 6438

SHAMROCK LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
"A Cut Above The Rest" Complete lawn care & fertilizing service. Serving industrial, commercial and residential customers. Free soil sampling and estimates. 321 6576.

5-Lost & Found

FOUND 17 92 and 5 Points medium large mostly black female dog 323 3777

REWARD for small dog rescued off Lake Mary Blvd by two girls Nov 23 322 0354

12-Special Notices

I am no longer affiliated with D&E Carpentry as of Sept. 3, 1982, and am not liable for any debts after that date.
Edward W. Pfaff

LOSE 10 14 LBS IN 14 DAYS GUARANTEED WITH THE DOCTORS DIET \$3.00 A DAY 323 8797

18-Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER \$3.80 hr.
Retail experience necessary. Sales and warehousing involved. Flexible hours, large National Company, benefits. AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323 5176

18-Help Wanted

AVON products needs ladies & men sell or buy. On job training. Advancement. 322 3910

CUSTOMER SERVICE Earn from \$6 hr or more. Work from home on established telephone program. flex hrs. 321 0183

AVON Needs you! Supplement your income! Retirees Welcome Too!! 322 0659

SALESMAN Comm.
Will furnish some leads, excellent company. Good bonus plan. Can make \$300 w/ AAA EMPLOYMENT 1917 French Ave. 323 5176

INTERVIEWERS

Pleasant outdoor work, going door to door updating info for new Sanford DeBary Lake Mary City Directory. Must be good spellers and have clear legible handwriting. No selling. Apply in person only to R.L. POLK & CO 101 E 1st St. Room 510 (Atlantic Bank Bldg) between 9 a.m. & 11:30 a.m. only. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

Plumbing
Freddie Robinson Plumbing Repairs, faucets, W.C. Sinks. 323 5310 323 0706

When you place a Classified Ad in The Evening Herald, you are also getting a free business service listing advertisement. A must to success.

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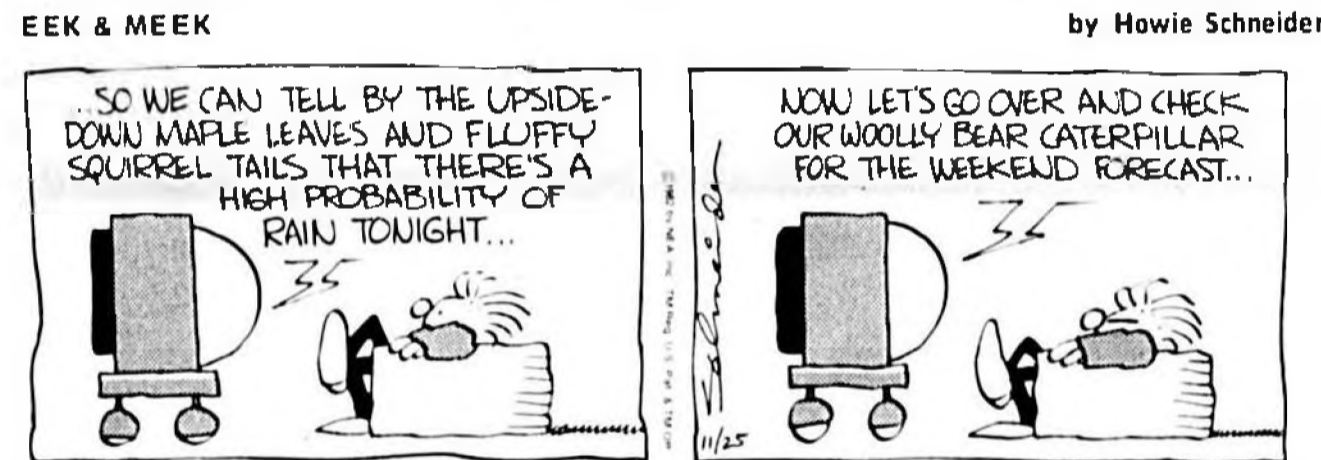
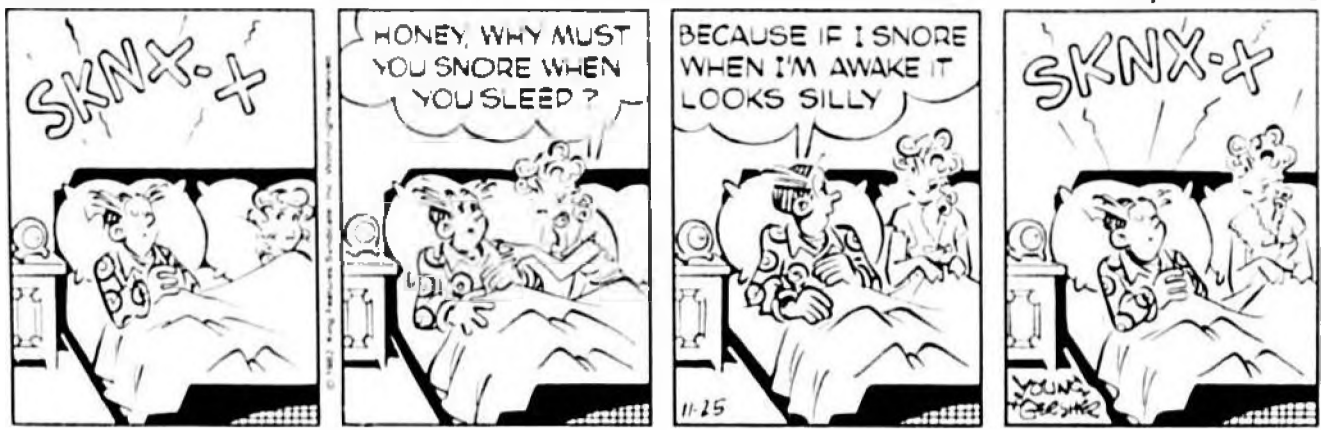
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For the LITTLE ADS that MEASURE UP... in Sales and Profits, use the BUSINESS REVIEW!

Don't delay, start your ad in the next issue....

Call: 322-2611



ACROSS

1 Headgear
7 Rock growth
11 For each person
12 Rankle
14 Pertaining to Lent
15 Again
16 Essay
17 First-rate (comp. wd.)
19 Summit
20 Eclipse type
22 Unruly crowds
25 Mexico (abbr.)
26 Female saml. (abbr.)
29 Leered
31 English composer
33 Part worked with feet
35 Sane
36 Make a garment
37 Melody
38 Bring to ruin
39 Typewriter part

DOWN

1 Cease
2 Copycat
3 Small
4 Gambie
5 The bounding main
6 Element
7 Guys
8 Gold plated
9 Plug up
10 Aard
12 Tentacle
13 Dog's name
18 Counted
20 Confused
21 Transverse
22 Words (Fr.)
23 Fairy tale
24 Sounded horn
26 Astonish
27 Mind
28 Inner (prefix)
30 Normandy
32 Excursion
34 Fats
39 Quartet member
40 Denounce
41 Mosquito
42 Plan
43 American patriot
44 Burrowing animal
46 Seed pods
47 Indian
48 Alphabet
50 Greek letter
52 Ideal gas condition (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDESOL.
For Friday, November 26, 1982

YOUR BIRTHDAY
November 26, 1982
Several new social interests will be developed this coming year. These will lead to a wider circle of friends and acquaintances. You could become pals with some very nice people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Persons with whom you'll be involved today will be looking to you for leadership. They'll sense you're the guy who should be up front. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
This could be a day of happy endings. Several things hanging fire may take a sudden twist, enabling you to conclude them successfully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
If you have been thinking about becoming involved in a new project or interest try to make your first moves today. Fresh beginnings have promise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
You're likely to be luckier in financial or career matters today than you will be tomorrow. Don't let what can be done now be postponed.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Try to devote your time and energies today to things which stimulate your imagination and arouse your enthusiasm. Temporarily shelve dull projects.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Your intuition and hunches in commercial matters could be of great aid to you today. Operate along the lines which your feelings direct.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You need to be around friends today whose interests and likes are in harmony with yours. Stay away from those who view life differently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
You may be required today to take some form of calculated risk in order to better your position in life. If all indicators say "go," give it a try.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Try to include some physical exercise in your plans today, especially if you've been lazy lately. A sport with friendly competition will do the trick.

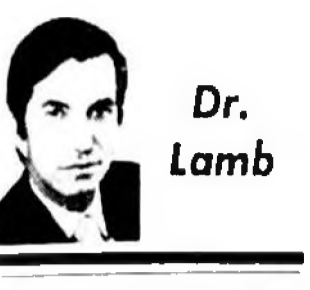
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Someone who has been lucky for you might have some good ideas for you today which could open up a second source of income.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Agreements or contracts into which you enter today have a good chance for success, provided the terms benefit all parties equally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Give priority today to situations which could enhance your security or add to your income. These should be your luckiest areas.

Accidents Cause Most Home Deaths

DEAR DR. LAMB — This letter is in response to the grandmother who complained about her daughter-in-law forbidding the use of sugar. About two years ago my daughter-in-law became a health food advocate. No additives, no sugar, no meat, raw milk and so on. This diet was imposed on our 3-year-old grandson. How I fussed and fumed and worried to anyone who would listen. It made life difficult, parties especially.



I learned to buy special foods at a health food store for three times the price of regular food, how to bake using carob powder and honey, unbleached flour, etc. There were no fun trips to a fast food place, burthdays were carob cake and all natural ice cream. Then two days after Halloween my then 5-year-old grandson finished eating his all-natural popcorn and peanut crunch made with honey snack that I had made for him. He put the plastic bag over his head and suffocated on regurgitated food. We should have worried about the plastic bag instead of what was in it.

Please tell that grandmother to stop worrying about trivial things and thank God her grandchildren are healthy and alive to be near her. We always kept plastic bags out of reach and tied them in knots when he was a baby but never thought at age 5 he would do such a thing.

DEAR DR. LAMB — About four months ago I felt something give while I was jogging. I went to a doctor and he X-rayed my ankle and said nothing showed wrong with the X-ray. About six weeks later my ankle still hurt when I started to jog again so I went back to the doctor.

This time he said I had a stress fracture and that was the problem the first time. Why didn't he tell me that the first time? Should I get another opinion? I can understand two different doctors disagreeing but not the same doctor disagreeing with himself. Is this normal?

DEAR READER — You need to have a little more confidence in your doctor and be a little less suspicious. Your doctor did what he should have done.

Your problem is that you do not know that stress fractures often DO NOT show on an X-ray taken immediately after the injury. But two to three weeks later the X-ray evidence of the hair line fracture may be seen. That is why he could see the fracture later but not on the first examination.

Stress fracture from jogging often occur from doing too much too soon or switching to a hard jogging surface.

WIN AT BRIDGE

North's final bid of five clubs was certainly a mild overbid, since obviously his king of hearts wasn't going to pull full weight. Jeremy ruffed the heart lead after playing low from dummy, then played ace-king and another diamond, ruffing in dummy with the five of trumps.

Now came a little counting of distribution and tricks. He decided that he had to play for a 3-2 trump break and it looked as if East held three clubs. That made the odds 3-2 in favor of a simple club finesse against East, but Jeremy had a better idea.

He led a spade from dummy. East would be unlikely to ruff if void, but East had to follow and Jeremy's ace scored.

He now decided that West had four hearts for his sketchy heart raise. The count was completed. West held exactly two clubs. Jeremy played ace and king of clubs. The queen didn't drop, so East held it.

Another club was played. East took his queen and was down to hearts. He led his ace.

South discarded one losing spade on that ace and the last one on dummy's king. The rest of his hand was spade overcall and heart raise.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

NORTH 11-25-82		EAST	
♠ J 8 7 4 2	♠ 6	♠ A Q 7 6 5 3	♠ J 5 3
♥ K 8 4	♥ 6 2	♥ A K 10 8 7	♥ Q 9 2
♦ 6 2	♦ A 10 5	♦ A 10 3	♦ —
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K Q 9 5	♠ 6	♠ A K 10 8 7	♠ K J 7 6 4
♥ J 10 9 2	♥ A Q 7 6 5 3	♥ —	♥ —
♦ Q 9 4	♦ J 5 3	♦ —	♦ —
♣ 8 3	♣ Q 9 2	♣ —	♣ —

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
10	1NT	2♥	3♠
3♥	Pass	Pass	4♣
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♥J



Tradition

Literature Of Christmas Enhances Enjoyment Of Holiday Season

Just as music and decorations add to the merriment of the holiday season, so the literature of Christmas enriches its meaning for all of us.

Fortunately for readers, Christmas has inspired many a wonderful poem or story.

Perhaps the most famous story of all is A Christmas Carol written by England's Charles Dickens in 1843. Is there anyone among us who has not been fascinated by Old Scrooge and his miserly ways... or been touched by the pathetic figure of Tiny Tim? This beloved tale has inspired plays, musicals and motion pictures, not to mention generations of readers!

English poets, too, have been inspired by the nativity or its celebration. Tennyson, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and John Milton are among those whose poetry sings of the season.

Here in America, the most famous Christmas poem of all was written for the entertainment of some youngsters, the children of Dr. Clement Clarke Moore, a professor of divinity.

In this poem, entitled the Visit of St. Nicholas, Dr. Moore described the activities of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve and old Santa himself. Today, our conception of Santa is derived to a great

extent from his description: "His eyes, how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry!... He had a broad face and a little round belly, that shook when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly." With such a delightful portrait, no wonder youngsters and adults alike took Dr. Moore's poem to heart.

Marmee's Girls

In her popular novel, Little Women, Louisa May Alcott gave us a charming glimpse of Christmas among impoverished but genteel society. The March girls — Jo, Amy, Beth and Meg — have pitiful funds, yet they conspire to shower their beloved "Marmee" with thoughtful little gifts: slippers, a hankie, cologne and gloves. She, in turn, is only able to give each of her girls a small book. Yet, the reader basks in the warmth that these beloved characters evoke.

Denmark's Hans Christian Andersen has written several tales with Christmas themes and they are justifiably cherished in world literature. Who can forget the story of The Little Match Girl... or The Little Fir Tree? Each story has that ability to touch our heartstrings, no matter how often read.

In more modern times, another American, William Sidney Porter, was to



pen a classic story that has come to epitomize the spirit of Christmas itself:

The Gift of the Magi. Writing under the name of O. Henry, Porter told the bitter-

sweet tale of a young couple, Della and Jim. Although lacking in material goods, they have an abundance of that most precious gift of all, the gift of love.

Famed Editorial

Not all the literature of Christmas is to be found in stories or poems. An editorial, written to a young inquirer is

probably one of the best-known "works" that is quoted each holiday season. When an editor of the New York Sun published his answer to Virginia O'Hanlon on September 21, 1897, he laid to rest once and for all the question, "Is there a Santa Claus?" That editorial has been reprinted countless times since then, and it never fails to inspire.

Choir Reaches Millions

Each Christmas, music lovers everywhere are enthralled by the angelic sound of the Vienna Boys' Choir, lifted in songs of the season.

Whether performing on television or in one of their world-wide concerts, this talented group of young boys never ceases to delight listeners. And, why not? The group's history includes the "Golden Age" of music in Vienna. Comprised of approximately 100 boys, the Vienna Boys' Choir is actually four separate groups, rotating concerts abroad and at home so that they are always available to perform at the Court Chapel in Vienna. It was for this purpose that the choir was originally created by the Emperor Maximilian I in 1498. He decreed that singers be chosen for service at the court, with the state assuming responsibility for their education, plus their room and board.

Since then, the Vienna Boys' Choir has attracted youngsters from throughout Austria, including some illustrious names: Josef Haydn and Franz Schubert, for instance, were members in their youth.

Today, the choir travels throughout the world and reaches millions through the medium of television, besides. In fact, it would probably amaze the Emperor to see just how far his court singers have traveled from the chapel where they originally performed!

Christmas Shopping

WITH YOUR DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS...

In downtown Sanford you'll find a variety of well-stocked stores with free parking lots just a block away.

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- FOSTORIA
- SENACA
- STUART
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MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

SEE OUR MANY COLLECTIBLE ITEMS!
THOUSANDS TO CHOOSE FROM!

CHINA
An Excellent Gift... Beautiful By

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- FRANCISCAN
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Of Christmas Season

Handel's 'Messiah' Is Beloved Tradition

Each Christmas season finds music-lovers enraptured by performances of George Frideric Handel's oratorio, "Messiah".

Since its first performance in 1742, "Messiah" has been thrilling listeners and adding to the significance of religious holidays.

The libretto is generally attributed to Charles Jennens, a wealthy patron of the arts. The libretto is a compilation of passages from the Old Testament and the New Testament.

At Christmas time, certain sections of the work are usually deleted and emphasis is placed on the Nativity portion of the libretto.

"Messiah" begins impressively with stately measures that become a vigorous fugal passage, giving way to the recitative for tenor voice, "Comfort Ye." A lovely aria, "Every Valley Shall be Exalted," is followed by a stirring chorus of praise, "And the Glory of the Lord." A recitative for bass proclaims: "Thus saith the Lord of Hosts: Yet once a little while, and I will shake the heavens and the earth." The aria, "But who may abide the day of His coming?" is then followed by a chorus, "And He shall purify the sons of Levi."

Now the narrative centers on the birth of Jesus... a recitative for alto, "Behold! A virgin shall conceive" is followed by the joyful aria, "O thou that tellest good tidings to Zion." The chorus joins in the familiar melody to emphasize the joyous quality of Handel's music.

"For behold, darkness shall cover the earth," continues the narrative in a bass recitative, and the air, "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light." Now the chorus sings in jubilation, "For unto us a Child is born," with majestic emphasis on the words, "wonderful, counselor, the mighty

God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace!" Thrilling words, equaled by Handel's thrilling music.

The oratorio continues with pastoral themes, setting the scene for a series of recitatives, beginning with, "There were shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night." The chorus now proclaims "Glory to God" as trumpets sound, recalling the wondrous sight and sound beheld by those shepherds at the very first Christmas. A soprano aria, "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion!" continues the mood of joy as the Nativity story unfolds. A lovely aria, "He shall feed His flock like a shepherd," is followed by the chorus, "His yoke is easy," ending in majestic chords.

The second part of "Messiah" contains what may be the most famous choral music of all time, the Hallelujah Chorus. No one who has heard this stirring chorus can ever forget it. A serenely beautiful aria, "I know that my Redeemer liveth," begins the third part of this magnificent work. This section contains yet another great chorus, "Worthy is the Lamb." The choir sings, "Blessing and honor, glory and power be unto Him" in a joyful fugue. The oratorio is then concluded with the words, "Amen"... voices soar in glorious sound, as Handel's monumental work comes to its conclusion.

The listener, moved by the story of the "Messiah" and its enduringly beautiful music is left with a vision... perhaps that same vision that Handel spoke of, after he had finished his greatest work.

"I did think I did see all Heaven before me," the inspired Handel exclaimed, "and the great God Himself."



Create A Tiled Plant Platform Gift

This year, instead of giving a plant for the holidays, create a personal gift that will beautifully showcase last year's poinsettia — a do-it-yourself tiled plant platform.

The tile you use for the surface is waterproof, so there's no need to worry about staining from overfilled flowerpots. Since the tiled top is durable and stainproof, the platform can be used as a table, stereo platform or for whatever purpose it is needed in any room in the house. The platform is constructed with casters, so it can easily be wheeled.

A thoughtful gift of this sort allows personal selection of color and design. Italian ceramic tiles come in every style, pattern and hue and a tile dealer will have a large selection to choose from.

From your tile distributor buy nine 8" square tiles of your choice, one pint tile cement and 1 pint tile grout. From the hardware or lumber store get a piece of 3/4" plywood — 24 1/2" x 24 1/2", nine feet of 2 1/4" clam-shell molding, one pint of white latex paint, four casters, finishing nails and carpenter's glue. Ask the lumber store to cut the molding into four 25 1/2" strips, mitering the corners.

Attach one caster in each of the four corners of the underside of the plywood. Glue and nail molding to the sides of the plywood base. The plywood should be set about 1/2" down from the top edge of the molding, so when the tile is set it will form a flat surface with the molding edge. Paint the molding white and allow to dry.

Using tile cement, affix the tiles to the surface, spacing evenly between the tiles. For accurate spacing, place a matchstick vertically between each tile. Remove the matchsticks and let the cement set. Grout the joints. Once the grout is dry, your plant platform is complete.

A Fishy Beauty Contest

Who's the fairest fish of all? According to the Pet Information Bureau, if a fish beauty contest were held today, it would probably turn out something like this:

— Neons would probably win the "Miss Fish" title. About one and a half inches

long, neons are named for their bright coloring which gleams like a neon light. Their peaceful habits make them most desirable tank mates.

— Cardinal Tetra could win second runner-up. This cousin of the neon has a lengthier figure, about 2". Originally

from Brazil, the Cardinal Tetra is also prized for its coloring — bright red, with a black horizontal stripe.

— Veiltails tie for third place. This beautiful fish has graceful, flowing finnage that waves softly as it swims around the tank.



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Memories

Helping Others Despite Tragedy Made Her Holiday A Merry One

By NITA SCHUH
Special to the Herald

Thanksgiving would be difficult enough. How would I ever make it through Christmas?

I couldn't go running to family or friends again, or take a get-away cruise. No. The time had come to pick up the threads of losing Joe.

Though his death had left me feeling empty, like a fresh mountain stream gone dry, somehow I knew I would have to find a way of restoring the joy to this holy season — without my husband.

It pained me to think that his bubbly spirit would not be around to make the holidays full and complete. I had to accept that things could never again be the way they used to be. I had to let go of "us." I had to begin reaching forward — on my own.

December was here and Christmas

was right around the corner. Nothing came to my mind.

My spirits were heavy when I walked into the kitchen one morning. It was three weeks till Christmas, and I hadn't done a thing.

Between sips of hot coffee, my eye suddenly caught my wall calendar hanging on the refrigerator door. The month of December peered back at me, the boxes glaringly empty until Dec. 25, circled in red. I felt ashamed.

I got up and took the calendar down, placing it on the table in front of me. "No more wasting time," I told myself. "Right now I will expectantly look forward to Christmas."

I picked up a pencil, and at the top of the calendar I wrote "The Merry Month of Christmas" — feeling anything but merry as I did so.

Then, hoping for something in-

spirational to plan for, I began to idly fill in the blank squares: make cookies for Cousin Edie (89 years old, blind and in a nursing home); babysit while Nancy, a friend's daughter, Christmas shops; address and mail Dad's cards; share holly and other greenery from my garden with Virginia, my apartment-dweller friend; have a tea for widowed friends in my neighborhood, and so on.

I felt lighter. There was nothing spectacular, but before I knew it, nearly every day had been filled in and the margins of the calendar were full and overflowing with scribbled notes and ideas as well.

As the days unfolded and I began to actually do the things I had jotted down, an excitement for each day filled me in an unbelievable way. Soon my problem became, "How shall I get all of these things done?"

I didn't want to leave anyone out! I could hardly believe that only a few weeks ago I had been so lonely I didn't even want to think about Christmas. Now I wished I had more time before Christmas arrived.

In the end, I did have plenty of time to do the things I had planned, and to enjoy the company of my friends. And when the month was over, I discovered it had, indeed, been the "Merry Month of Christmas" after all!

The simple practice of making commitments brought rich rewards in learning to give — when I thought I had nothing — and, in the end, made my Christmas full and complete.

That was six years ago. Each year since, I've repeated my tradition in some form, and it has become more and more a time of happy anticipation as well.

And I know Joe would have been proud



NITA SCHUH is a former U.S. Navy captain and public relations consultant to the American Red Cross. Following the

death of her husband, she turned to inspirational writing; her book, "After Winter, Spring" was published in 1978.

me. What is even more pleasing is that my little idea caught the imagination of others. Last year one friend called to tell me, "Remember when you celebrated all the month of December, Nita? Well, I'm doing that, too!"

Chanukkah Is The Feast Of Lights

Of all the festivals on the Jewish calendar, the most popular one with Jewish children would have to be Chanukkah. Also known as the "Feast of Lights" because the menorah is lit on each night of the feast, Chanukkah (or Hanukkah) commemorates the victories of Judas Maccabeus over the Syrians, and the rededication of the Temple at that time. For this reason it is also known as the Feast of

Dedication.

Its appeal to youngsters is due, among other things, to the fact that presents are bestowed upon them by their parents, and games of chance are played.

The feast lasts 8 days and is celebrated from the 25th day of the Jewish month of Kislev to the 2nd day of the month of Adar. Each night, a special candelabra with 8 candles is lit, beginning with one candle on the first night and con-

tinuing with an additional candle each night until all the candles are lit. Special prayers are said during this traditional rite, which is celebrated in the home as well as the synagogue.

One of the games of chance features a 4-sided top made of wood or metal. On each side of the top is a Hebrew letter; the four letters together represent the words, "a great miracle happened there,"

referring to the miraculous burning of the Temple lights for 8 days and nights after the victories of the Maccabees. Card games are also played, and there are special pastries and candies to be enjoyed, along with special dishes.

Chanukkah, commemorating as it does a glorious chapter in the history of the Jewish people, is a joyful feast eagerly anticipated by children and adults alike.



Trimming The Christmas Tree Is Old Custom

Of all the preparations for Christmas, probably one of the most delightful is the trimming of the tree.

How did this charming custom begin? Some suggest that the tradition dates back to pre-Christian beliefs in the magical powers of evergreen; the ancient Romans, for instance, decorated their homes with greenery for the festival of Saturn, or Saturnalia. This important feast was celebrated during December.

The association of trees with Christmas became

defined during the Middle Ages, when miracle plays were performed, often in church, to teach stories from the Bible.

In the miracle plays, an evergreen tree was used to depict the Garden of Eden, with apples hung from the boughs to symbolize the forbidden fruit eaten by Adam and Eve.

Although the miracle plays gradually fell into disuse, the evergreen tree remained as part of the holiday tradition in Europe. Cookies were added to the apples, and yet another form of decoration was borrowed from "pyramid trees" that were also

popular during the sixteenth century: candles.

In the 18th century, sugartrees, trees trimmed with sweet meats, were popular. These gilded nuts and fruits gradually evolved into Victorian glass shapes, precursors of today's ornaments.

It was Prince Albert, consort of Queen Victoria, who popularized the custom of the Christmas tree in England. However, America was introduced to the "Tannenbaum" by Hessian soldiers during the Revolution and by German settlers in the mid-eighteenth century.

Here's How To Liven Up Your Table

Holiday "settings" range from a cabin in the icy north to an efficiency apartment in the sun-drenched south.

A decorative table setting sets the pace for a merry, memorable Christmas. Start a new holiday tradition; bring homespun charm to your celebration by designing everything from tablecloth and napkins to placemats and a centerpiece.

Table top decorations can be made simply from everyday items, embellished according to individual tastes. To create a tablecloth, cut a white cotton sheet to fit your table. Sew a narrow hem all

around the edges, then dye the sheet in a festive shade of red or green. More adventurous crafters can add decorative details through the batik process. (Paint melted wax onto your fabric so that when the fabric is dyed, the waxed portions "resist" dye — remaining the original color.) Table napkins start with plain white cotton handkerchiefs, dyed in the same or a contrasting shade. Complete the set with placemats, made from dyed cotton or linen white fabric, quilted, or fringed, then appliqued to make them especially eye-catching.

An attractive handmade centerpiece is the

crowning glory of your holiday table. Dye a natural, unfinished wicker basket plus an assortment of dried flowers and grasses using red, green and gold hot concentrated dye solutions (combine 1/2 cup liquid dye in two quarts hot water, or one package powder dye dissolved first in one pint hot water). Fill the basket with a colorful arrangement of the dried foliage interspersed with natural pine cones, holly boughs and bright glass ornaments. Wicker trivets, coasters and unfinished wooden napkin rings can be dyed in the same manner, adding more Christmas cheer to this color-coordinated table top.

'Cookie House' Can Be Fun For Family

Christmas is the ideal time for family projects like baking a cookie house but if you don't have either the time or inclination to bake, you can still make a charming cookie house by simply using graham crackers and cake decorations.

To make this cookie house, you'll need around 17 graham cracker units (each made up of 2 squares) a small tube of decorating gel, a small bottle of cinnamon nuts, about 1/2 box of powdered sugar, a can of coconut flakes and a small box of caramel popcorn.

Have the youngsters decorate the crackers to be used for the sides and front and back of the house with doors and windows, using the gel and cinnamon nuts. (You'll need two units for the front and back, three for the sides.)



Make a paste of the powdered sugar by adding water and then carefully join the squares together to create a standing structure of front, back, and sides. Join three undecorated units together to form each side of what will eventually be the roof. Next, join the two roofing sides together at right angles before setting them on top of the standing structure. Make sure "roofing" is secure before setting it in place.

To fill the space left between the roof and front of the house, cut a small rectangular piece of cracker and join it to the roof and front with your paste, fill in the rest of the space with caramel popcorn, again using the paste as a mortar. Repeat procedure for back of the house.

Drizzle paste generously over the roof, then sprinkle coconut flakes for a now-topped effect.

The youngsters will enjoy having this "instant" cookie house to admire, — especially if they've helped to make it — and they'll enjoy eating it later on!

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Christmas Inspires Interesting Customs, Traditions

Charming customs add to the beauty and meaningfulness of Christmas in Bulgaria. The *kravai*, a large round cake decorated with pastry birds, flowers, and a cross, is brought out with the appearance of the first star on Christmas Eve. The cake is lighted with a candle, and incense is burned while prayers are offered. Then the father and mother of the household break off a piece of cake for good luck.

On Christmas Day, the Yule log is brought in by the father, while other members of the family sprinkle him with corn. This is to ensure good health for all and a bountiful crop. The corn is also placed in a stocking and sprinkled upon the doorstep to ensure a happy new year. The Yule log is then lit and the children of the family make wishes as they strike the log.

After church services, Bulgarian children receive their gifts from Grandpa Koleda, the equivalent of our Santa Claus. The parents in turn receive gifts from their youngsters on the last

day of the year.

In Rumania, on the day before Christmas, young boys visit neighboring homes to sing a Christmas greeting, *Colinde*. They are rewarded with apples, cakes, and coins by the listeners. The singing visits begin at dawn and last until after sunset...one can imagine some rather stuffed little boys at the end of the day!

In an ancient Rumanian custom, villagers gather at a river bank clad in biblical costumes, to sing Christmas carols. A young boy is selected to break the ice that has formed upon the river and a wooden cross is thrown into the water. A scramble then ensues, for the rescuer of the cross is assured of good fortune in the coming year, according to the custom.

Just as in other parts of the world, feasting is an important part of the holidays in Rumania. Roast pig is the center of attraction of the holiday table. It is served with *turta*. The latter is a cake made of layers of thin dough, shaped to form

leaves, and symbolic of the Infant Jesus' swaddling clothes.

Yugoslavia also has some interesting customs with which to celebrate Christmas. On the day before Christmas, the men in Yugoslavian families rise early to look for a Yule log, the *Badnyak*. This is no simple task, for many strict customs must be observed in bringing in the log. It must fall toward the east at the moment of sunrise and its branches must not touch another tree, as that would mean bad luck in the year ahead.

When the log is brought in, the men are greeted with singing and food. Later, fire is made and the family gathers around the log to await the arrival of the *polaznik*, a village lad. He must be the first to enter the house on Christmas morning. As he enters, he throws a handful of grain at each member of the family, asking a blessing as he does. The log is then struck so that many sparks will fly into the air; this means many sheep and the other livestock for the household.

The *polaznik* next throws some wine on the log, leaving a

coin at one end. This assures the family of prosperity in the coming year. After the ritual of the log is completed, the *polaznik* is feted by the grateful family for the rest of the day.

In Mexico, colorful customs add to the festive atmosphere of the holiday season. The most popular custom, as far as the children are concerned, is the tradition of the pinata. This is an earthenware bowl, decorated to resemble animals usually, and filled with fruit, candy, nuts, and coins. The pinata is strung up and the children gather around it as one youngster is blindfolded. The blindfolded one now takes a swing at the pinata with a stick. If he can't break the pinata, another youngster attempts. At last one of the children breaks open the earthenware bowl and its contents spill out for the delighted youngsters.

Customs may vary from country to country, yet they all have one common denominator...a joyfulness of heart, in celebration of that most wonderful of seasons...Christmas.

All-Year Gift: An Aquarium

This is an opportune time to do something special for yourself and your family. Scientific research has shown that watching fish swim can actually reduce blood pressure. So, it's no wonder that more and more Americans have become interested in fish-keeping.

Once you begin experimenting with fish-keeping, you'll soon discover how easy and enjoyable a hobby it is. To determine whether freshwater or saltwater aquariums will best suit your tastes, the Pet Information Bureau offers a few suggestions that can make the choice easier.

The novice aquarist should keep in mind that although freshwater aquariums may involve less upkeep than saltwater, there are many procedures they both share.

For example, fish are diurnal and require light to see. In fact, they need about 12 hours of light a day. Artificial lights will do the job, although northern exposure for an aquarium without artificial light will do just as well.

Also, both types of aquariums require some form of water-conditioning, including filtration, aeration and balancing of the pH. The rule of thumb that fish should be fed no more than once a day, and then no more "than they can eat in 15 or 20 minutes" can be applied to fresh and saltwater fishes.

Among the differences in upkeep, freshwater aquariums should be kept at a suitable temperature between 74 degrees and 78 degrees F. As the water temperature rises, less oxygen becomes available to the fishes. Conditioning the water in these tanks simply involves letting tap water stand for a week or so in an open glass container to allow fine organic matter to settle out, parasites to die, and bacteria a chance to "balance" themselves out. A pH of 6.8 seems to be the best average for freshwater aquariums. A variety of plants and colorful gravel will decorate this tank nicely.

Aeration in the marine aquarium is critical since salt water holds much less oxygen than fresh water — turbulence will help release the carbon dioxide from the water. The temperature of the water should never be allowed to go above 78 degrees F nor below 65 degrees F. Special testing paper and chemicals will be needed to test the pH, which should be kept at about 8.2. Freshwater plants will never survive in the marine aquarium and will only foul the water if introduced. Since pollution is one of the chief problems in saltwater aquariums, all uneaten particles of food should be removed within 10 minutes of their introduction to the fish. Artificial sea water can be made by the addition of commercial sea salt that's mixed with distilled water. Sea anemones, found in many beautiful colors, along with crabs, clams, mussels, oysters and snails will add interesting variety to the scene in the aquarium.

There are many available tanks in a variety of decorative shapes and sizes to suit any taste. Your new aquarium can be the centerpiece and main attraction of your home, or it can act as a quiet, colorful addition to a room. Local pet shop personnel can easily instruct you on the basics needed and types of fish to purchase when starting out with a fresh or saltwater aquarium for the first time.

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Give us, O God, the vision which can see Thy love in the world in spite of human failure. Give us the faith to trust Thy goodness in spite of our ignorance and weakness. Give us the knowledge that we may continue to pray with understanding hearts, and show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming of the day of universal peace. Amen.

Prayer from space of Apollo Commander

Today's Xmas Traditions From Old, Recent Times

Christmas as a formal observance has been celebrated by Christians since the third century. The word itself means Christ's Mass, connoting the religious rites that commemorated the birth of Christ.

Originally, Christmas Day was celebrated on both January 6 and December 25. During the fifth century, the Western world adopted December 25 as Christmas, with Eastern churches following suit later on.

Because December 25 was already a feast day in honor of the pagan sun god Mithra, Christians chose that date to honor Jesus as "The Light of the World."

In many ways, Christmas has served to replace the pagan customs of ancient times. For instance, in Germany, the winter solstice was observed on December 21 by pagans, and many customs of the pre-Christian celebration were transferred to the Christian holiday. Dramatic enactments of the birth of Jesus, Christmas carols, and the "manger songs" of medieval times were incorporated into the holiday celebration as time went on, replacing the old pagan customs.

The Christmas tree itself is believed to be derived from the use of palm trees in the worship of the Egyptian goddess Isis. During the winter solstice a palm tree with twelve shoots, representing the months of the year, was carried to celebrate the completion of one year and the beginning of another. The palm tree was replaced with a fir tree as the observance extended to northern climates.

The Yule log came into use around the 16th century and again, this custom has its origins in pagan times. At the time of the solstice, a sacred fire would be lit from a brand kept from the previous year's log. It is thought that the custom was brought to England by the Vikings. In later times, the Yule log would be brought in with much ceremony on Christmas Eve to light the holiday fire.

The Christmas stocking is originally an Italian custom. Tradition has it that La Befana, a wandering witch, comes on the feast of Epiphany to fill the stockings of good children with gifts, and those of naughty children with ashes. La Befana's name is actually a corruption of the word, Epiphany, the feast that commemorates the bringing of gifts to the Infant Jesus by the Three Wise Men.

Treat The Tree Trimmers



Neither Santa nor elusive elves decorate the Christmas tree — unless you live in the land of make-believe. Launch holiday festivities with a tree-trimming party ending with delicious Easy Chocolate Cheese Pie and a pitcher of cold milk. The pie is made to order for this busy time of year and can be prepared early in the day or the night before. Semi-sweet chocolate squares and cream cheese provide a rich creamy mixture; the addition of thawed frozen whipped topping lends a light, fluffy quality to this holiday pie. Chill or freeze the pie until firm. Garnish with grated chocolate and take it to the trimming party.

EASY CHOCOLATE CHEESE PIE

3 squares semi-sweet chocolate
 1/4 cup water
 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
 1 container (8 oz.) non-dairy whipped topping, thawed
 1 baked 8- or 9-inch graham cracker crumb crust, cooled
 Heat chocolate with water in saucepan over low heat, stirring constantly until melted and smooth. Beat cheese until smooth and fluffy; gradually beat in chocolate. Fold in whipped topping. Spoon into crust. Chill 2 to 3 hours or freeze until firm. Garnish with grated chocolate or chocolate curls, if desired.

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Interesting Rituals

Marking The Soul's Passage: African Funerary Art

By CHARLOTTE MOSER
Smithsonian News Service

The shiny, dark, baby-like figure with the big eyes squatting awkwardly has a past of nearly forgotten dignity.

Day after day, night after night, for many generations, the tiny man-child sculpture kept a wide-eyed vigil as he perched on the edge of a large shrine in a village of the African forest. As a spiritual guardian for the Fang people of Central Africa, he had the somber responsibility of protecting the bones of his people's ancestors gathered in the basket or box beneath him.

The figure, still sweating from countless libations of palm oil over the years, is not a simple African version of a headstone. And the bones — principally skulls and legs — were not gathered in sentimental reverence for village forebears. Instead, the bones were reminders of the ancestral wisdom which guided the everyday life of the people; the figure, their symbol of the continuity of life and death.

In most African cultures, birth, death, rebirth and after-life are parts of a cycle of existence facilitated at every turn by these carved or molded images. To Western eyes, the masks and sculpted figures appear as art objects alone, but to Africans, they mean much more. Sentinels for the smooth passage of the soul, they are both summations of the past and augurs for the future in the African search for a life free from uncertainty.

"Live is a revolving door in African religions. You pass out of it and back into it," Edward Lifschitz, coordinator of academic studies at the Smithsonian's National Museum of African Art, says. "In a sense, you never die because your spirit is always reborn in some form."

Thus, the reliquary figure guarding the dead is both "reborn" infant and full-grown adult. Like a baby, its head — in most primitive art, the repository for all wisdom — is disproportionately large for its stubby infant limbs. Yet, its strong, well-defined muscles and genitalia describe a man in prime physical form strong enough to protect ancestral spirits from the most earthly abuse.

The passage into spiritual existence provided by death, thus, is a time for celebration as much as for mourning. African funerals honoring the dead are elaborate rituals making maximum use of symbolic images — memorial shrine objects, masks, grave gifts — to ensure the proper transfer of power, both spiritual and earthly.

"A major part of African art is funerary art, but Westerners don't like to think about that," Lifschitz, one of the organizers of the museum's exhibition "Life...Afterlife: African Funerary Sculpture," says. "Most pre-industrial people are directly dependent on nature's cycles, whether in agriculture or in life, and it's important to understand that context in their art."

According to African myth, originally human beings never died but were automatically rejuvenated or transformed into other living things when they became old. To incorporate the unavoidable presence of death into that mythology, the idea of a dual existence emerged. The body of a man may die, but his spirit continues eternally, gaining strength with each generation.

African funerals emphasize this duality. On one level, the funeral has a social function. While burial in tropical climates takes place immediately after death, elaborately planned funerals may occur weeks or even years later and, depending on the deceased's importance, they can last for days. If a village chief dies, the funeral recognizes the re-ordering of the social structure by initiating new leaders. Social obligations

can be repaid through ritualistic mourning.

"The funeral shows that the deceased is still a part of society and that the lines of kinship are still strong," Lifschitz says.

More complex is the role that funerals play in African art and religion. For most Africans, ancestral spirits are potent forces among the living. As University of Indiana art historian Roy Sieber describes it, they become "lobbyists in the spirit world" to ensure the security of the living with such things as rain for a good harvest. In most African cultures, powerful ancestral spirits are believed to be "captured," or given physical form, in artifacts used in ceremonies.

Different objects embody different aspects of the spirit. Wood or stone figures, used in private memorial shrines either in households or sheltered village areas, are portraits capturing the essences of the deceased. Because the figures represent the dead, their eyes are frequently slit, as though closed, and the arms clasp the belly as a symbol of inward gazing.

Particular physical traits, unusual hairdos or garb related to status or occupation are emphasized in funerary sculpture. Figures of twins, a genetic phenomenon peculiarly frequent among the Yoruba people of Nigeria, are among popular funerary portraiture installed in household shrines.

Royal funerary sculpture usually extols the chief's status. Portraiture made during a ruler's lifetime sometimes substitutes as a symbol of authority in his absence.

Some of the most realistic royal portraiture comes from the Benin people of Nigeria. Their cast bronze sculpture, requiring metallurgy skills, relays both the appearance and relative status of the rulers. Ornate crowns with dangling chains and beaded necklaces designate rank while five-foot-high ivory elephant tusks carved with metaphorical scenes from the ruler's life and mounted atop the bronze heads represent an apex in royal memorial portraiture.

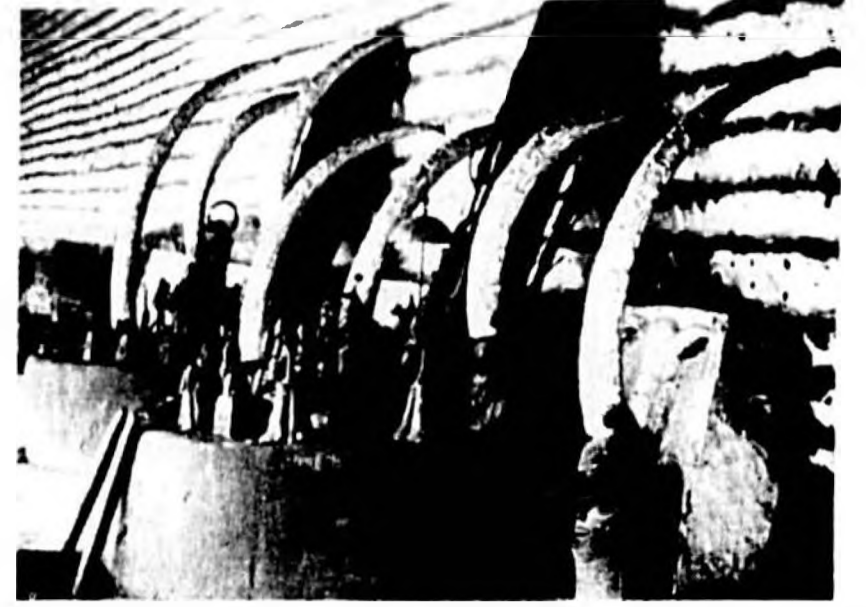
Objects used by the deceased are also included in memorial shrines. Among the Baule, Agni and Ashanti people of Ivory Coast and Ghana, stools, believed to house the souls of their owners, are turned on their sides and blackened with a mixture of soot and egg yolk before being added to the memorial shrine. Terra cotta containers, costumes and fabrics belonging to the deceased can also be part of memorial shrines.

Masks, on the other hand, are important elements in the public drama which plays out the mythical journey of the soul from the physical to the spiritual. The masks, worn by close relatives, friends and associates of the dead, lure free-floating ancestral spirits into assuming physical form and, at the same time, protect the dancers who impersonate spirits.

"Trapped in the mask, (the deceased's life force) is controlled, one might say exploited, and then redistributed for the benefit of the collectively," art historian Jean Laude of Paris' Musee de l'Homme writes. "But the mask also safeguards the dancer who, during the ceremony, must be protected from the influence of the instrument he manipulates."

A mask's expression may indicate a range of meaning, from the deceased's sense of adult responsibility to his membership in an important communal society. Among the Senufo people of the Ivory Coast, a hornbill bird — symbol of death and rebirth — often decorates masks used in funeral celebrations. Masks are also interchangeable; a mask used in agricultural ceremonies can also be used in the funeral of a farmer.

While the most effective masks are carved, some are made from a conglomeration of nails, shotgun shells, leather and fibers. If a mask is found to be unreliable or damaged, however, it can be discarded.



Stages of elaborate African funerals are marked by different sculpted objects. In this funerary shrine by Nigeria's Benin people (above), elephant tusks carved with metaphorical scenes from a deceased ruler's life are mounted atop small, realistic cast-bronze sculptures. The bronze's depiction of jewelry and hairdos reflects both the ruler's appearance and status. Left, a stylized guardian figure from Gabon is intended to watch over ancestral skulls and bones.



In the guise of a whirlig body mask made of colorful cloth, for and beads, the spirit of an ancestor returns in funeral rituals among the Yoruba people of Nigeria. Such funeral ceremonies, which can last for days depending on the deceased's status, demonstrate that ancestors remain an important part of daily living in Africa.

Of all the African funerary arts, grave gifts are the most temporal. These objects — which are more valuable according to the status of the deceased — are buried with the dead to aid his journey to the afterlife. In addition to food and drink, gifts include personal articles — such as headrests or containers — which the living think the deceased might need.

Woven and dyed raffia cloth, an expensive article in terms of both money and labor to produce, are frequent royal gifts among the Kuba people of Zaire. Even funeral mourners ex-

change gifts. One tradition in Zaire is to exchange funeral mementoes called "bongotal." These decoratively patterned blocks of pressed camwood are also frequently buried with the coffin.

The cycle of life, death and afterlife is thus completed, the mourners engaged once again with life among men and the dead prepared for re-birth in another form. From start to finish and back again, art tells the complex story of African existence.

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Golden Sweet Potatoes Add Flavor To Muffins

If you're worried about keeping within your budget and eating nutritiously at the same time, yams are the answer. Yams, also known as sweet potatoes, are now in good supply from North Carolina.

They contain essential vitamins and minerals, such as vitamins A and C, potassium and iron. And, according to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, yams are low in fat and moderate in calories.

Another savory feature of this powerhouse vegetable is its versatility. The golden sweet meat of sweet potatoes can be served in a variety of ways—baked, boiled, mashed, candied, fried or even raw!

Two delicious and easy to prepare recipes that take advantage of the moistness of sweet potatoes are North Carolina Yam Muffins and Yam Breakfast Cake.

The rolled oats and sunflower seeds complement the delicate flavor and texture of your homemade yam muffins. The cake is a special treat and can be served at your next brunch or when you want to keep the family home for breakfast. Both the cake and muffins are portable treats that certainly will please any member of your family or even your office workers!

When selecting yams for your next recipe, just remember to choose firm tubers that are smooth and clean, with a bright copper color, and store in a cool dry place.

NORTH CAROLINA YAM MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup uncooked oats, quick or regular
- 1/4 cup sunflower seed kernels
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup cold mashed cooked yam (1 large yam)
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted

Mix flour, brown sugar, baking powder, salt, oats and sunflower seed kernels in large bowl. In another bowl beat egg, milk, mashed yam and melted butter until smooth. Add to flour mixture. Stir briskly just until flour is moistened. Spoon batter into greased muffin pans, filling each cup about two-thirds full. Bake in a 400 degree F. oven for 25 minutes, until golden brown. MAKES: about 18 muffins.

YAM BREAKFAST CAKE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup packed brown sugar

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup cold mashed cooked yam (2 large yams)
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly grated lemon rind

Cream butter and brown sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time, and blend in yams. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, baking soda, cinnamon and nutmeg. Alternately blend dry ingredients and milk into yam mixture, mixing well after each addition. Stir in walnuts and lemon rind. Turn into a greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan and bake in a 350 degree F. oven 50 to 60 minutes, until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Let cake cool in pan 10 minutes, remove and complete cooling on a rack. MAKES: 8 to 12 servings.



Oats and sunflower seeds enrich yam muffins.



Turkey Roll sets the pace for a different entree during the forthcoming season.

Decorative Fare Greet The Holidays

A poached turkey roll decorated with green-onion holly leaves and cranberries makes a different buffet entree. Cranberry relish molds further add to the holiday mood.

POACHED TURKEY ROLL WITH CRANBERRY RELISH MOLDS

- 1 large whole frozen turkey breast, thawed (about 6 1/2 pounds)
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 2 teaspoons dried herbs (use a mixture of chervil, thyme, sage, parsley or chives)
 - Water
 - 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
 - 1/2 cup low-calorie mayonnaise
 - 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
 - 2 large green onion tops
 - Fresh cranberries for garnish
- Place turkey breast, skin-side down, on board. With a sharp, thin-bladed knife, carefully remove breast bone and ribs from meat without piercing skin. Reserve bones. Sprinkle meat with salt, pepper and herbs. Bring two long edges of breast together and overlap meat and skin slightly. Fasten with skewers then wrap tightly in cheesecloth. Tie with string. Place turkey bones in a large kettle or saucepot. Add water to cover bones and heat to boiling. Place rolled turkey on top of bones. Cover and simmer turkey over low heat for 3 hours or until fork-tender. Cool turkey in kettle for 1 hour. Remove roll and unwrap from cheesecloth and string. Remove skewers. Place roll in a shallow dish; refrigerate until cold. Strain broth and refrigerate.

To decorate roll: In small saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over 1/4 cup water. Heat to dissolve. Remove from heat. With wire whisk, stir in 1 cup reserved broth, mayonnaise and mustard until smooth. Chill until consistency of unbeaten egg whites. Meanwhile, remove skin from turkey breast and discard. Brush or spoon mayonnaise mixture over turkey roll several times until evenly coated. Chill between each coating until all mixture is used. To make green-onion holly leaves, dip onions in boiling water; pat dry. Split open to make a wider strip. Using scissors, cut into leaf shapes. Arrange leaves on top of turkey roll. Insert cranberries between leaves. Refrigerate leaves up to several days ahead.

CRANBERRY RELISH MOLDS

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 - 3 cups low-calorie cranberry juice cocktail
 - 1 can (8-ounces) crushed pineapple in pineapple juice
 - 1 cup coarsely shredded carrots
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
- In medium saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup of the cranberry juice cocktail. Heat to dissolve. Stir in remaining juice cocktail. Chill until the consistency of unbeaten egg whites, about 1 1/2 hours. Stir in pineapple with its juice, shredded carrots and salt. Pour mixture to eight oiled 1/2-cup molds. Refrigerate until set. Just before serving, unmold relish onto platter with turkey roll. Garnish with watercress, if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.



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<p>100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps</p> <p>40-oz. pkg., Jiffy Biscuit Baking Mix 30. (Effective Nov. 26-Dec. 1, 1982)</p>	<p>50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps</p> <p>2-pk. pkg., Chicken, Beef, Garden Vegetable, Oriental Lots A Noodle 31. (Effective Nov. 26-Dec. 1, 1982)</p>	<p>50 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps</p> <p>16-oz. pkg., Uncle Bens Rice 32. (Effective Nov. 26-Dec. 1, 1982)</p>	<p>100 EXTRA S&H Green Stamps</p> <p>16-oz. bot., Green Label Karo Syrup 33. (Effective Nov. 26-Dec. 1, 1982)</p>

Appetizers Create Mood For Festivity

Any time family and friends come together during the holiday season, you can be confident the mood will be merry and bright when you serve these tasty tidbits from the kitchen.

Sure to spark appetites and conversation are Mini-Lamb Kabobs featuring strips of lamb delightfully flavored with a garlic and basil marinade. To add Christmas colors to your appetizer table, marinated celery pieces and red pepper pieces join the lamb strips on the skewers.

Festive Cheese Ball with Grapes gives cheeses and fruit a new look for the holidays. A nutty Cheddar and cream cheese ball is attractively served with an assortment of fresh, tangy-sweet table grapes.

Then liven up your party plans with Holiday Lamb Balls. The bite-sized balls, made with ground lamb deliciously flavored with parsley and pine nuts, are especially tasty dipped in a cool 'n creamy yogurt-cucumber sauce. Be prepared, too, for raves as you pass Spinach-Cheese Triangles, easily made with light, flaky frozen puff pastry. In cool contrast, invite guests to sample spicy Lamb Pate served with fresh and flavorful appetizer-size slices of party pumpernickel bread and crisp butterfly-shaped crackers. Ground cooked lamb is the base for the spread that picks up flavor, color, texture and interest from shredded zucchini and chopped red pepper.

MINI-LAMB KABOBS

- 1 pound boneless lamb, cut into 3x3/4x1/4-inch strips
- one-third cup oil
- one-third cup vinegar
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons basil leaves
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 ribs celery, cut into 24 pieces
- 1 medium red pepper, cut into 24 pieces

Combine oil, vinegar, garlic, basil, salt and pepper. Bring to boil, reduce heat and cook slowly 4 to 5 minutes. Cool. Place lamb strips in utility dish or plastic bag; add half the marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely. Place celery and red pepper in another utility dish or plastic bag; add remaining marinade, turning to coat. Cover dish or tie bag securely. Marinate lamb strips and vegetables in refrigerator 6 to 8 hours or overnight, turning at least once. Remove lamb strips and vegetables from marinade, reserving vegetable marinade. Thread 2 lamb strips onto each of 24 6-inch thin wooden skewers, weaving back and forth. Place 1 piece celery and 1 piece red pepper on end of each skewer. Place kabobs on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 to 4 inches from heat. Broil 5 to 7 minutes, turning and brushing with reserved marinade. Yield: 24 mini-kabobs.

FESTIVE CHEESE BALL WITH GRAPES

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
- 2 pounds blue-black, green and red table grapes, cut into small clusters

Combine cream cheese, Cheddar cheese and hot pepper sauce in small mixer bowl; blend well. Place cheese mixture into 1-quart round bowl lined with plastic wrap. Cover and refrigerate until firm. Unmold and place in center of serving tray. Remove plastic wrap. Smooth cheese with spatula. Sprinkle with walnuts. Surround with grape clusters. Yield: 1-1/2 cups.

HOLIDAY LAMB BALLS

- 2 pounds ground lamb
- 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup finely chopped cucumber
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon dill weed
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup soft bread crumbs
- one-third cup snipped parsley
- one-third cup chopped pine nuts
- 1 egg

Combine yogurt, cucumber, garlic and dill weed. Cover and refrigerate. Sprinkle salt and pepper over ground lamb; add bread crumbs, parsley, pine nuts and egg, mixing lightly but thoroughly. Shape into 48 small balls (about 1 tablespoon for each meatball). Place balls about 1 inch apart on rack in 15x10 1/2-inch jelly roll pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Serve lamb balls with yogurt sauce. Yield: 48 meatballs.

SPINACH CHEESE TRIANGLES

- 1 package (17 1/2-ounces) Pepperidge Farm Frozen Puff Pastry Sheets
- 1/2 cup minced onion
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons minced green onion
- 1/4 pound feta cheese, crumbled
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 egg beaten with 1 teaspoon water

Thaw pastry according to package directions. Sauté onion in butter in large frying-pan until transparent; remove from heat. Add spinach, parsley, green onion, cheese and 2 eggs, mixing thoroughly. On a lightly floured board, unfold pastry and roll to a 15x15 inch square. Cut each sheet into 25 3-inch squares. Place about 2 teaspoons spinach mixture in corner of each square. Brush edges with egg-water mixture and fold pastry over to form a triangle. Pinch edges with lines of a fork to seal. Brush tops with egg mixture and bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield: 50 hors d'oeuvres.

SPICY LAMB PATE

- 3/4-pound cooked lamb, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup shredded zucchini
- 1/4 cup chopped red pepper

1 package (8 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Party Pumpernickel Bread

1 package (6-3/4 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Butter Thin Crackers

Place lamb and onion in bowl of food processor or 5-cup blender container. Add salt and pepper; process or blend until fine. Add mayonnaise, oregano and garlic powder and process until blended. Add zucchini and red pepper and process until just blended. Place lamb mixture into a 1-quart round bowl lined with plastic wrap. Cover and refrigerate 8 to 8 hours or overnight, if desired. Unmold on serving platter. Serve with party bread and crackers. Yield: 3-1/2 cups.



Invite guests, with pride, to a Holiday table spread with colorful Christmas tidbits from the kitchen. The season is bound to be merry and bright with such an attractive and tasty assortment of tantalizing appetizers.

This Ad Not Effective

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: FRIDAY NOV. 26 THRU WEDNESDAY DEC. 1, 1982... CLOSED SUNDAY



Discover It All

The Holiday Magic of PUBLIX

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

Standing Rib Roast
per lb.

\$2.49

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- Beef Summer Sausage**..... quarter lb. **79¢**
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- Flavorful **Cheese Old Canadian**..... half lb. **\$1.39**
- Zesty-Flavored **Cole Slaw**..... per lb. **89¢**
- Ready-to-take-out Southern **Fried Chicken**..... 8-oz. box **\$3.79**
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- Corn Souffle**..... per lb. **\$1.79**

ANDRE COLD DUCK, WHITE OR PINK
Champagne
750-ml. bot.
\$2.97



HEARTY BURGUNDY, RHINE, CHABLIS BLANC, RED ROSE OR PINK CHABLIS

Gallo Wine
1.5-liter bot.
\$3.69

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF FULL CUT

Round Steak
per lb.

\$1.99

- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Sirloin Tip Roast**..... per lb. **\$2.49**
- U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Flank Steak**..... per lb. **\$2.99**
- Beef Cube Steak**..... per lb. **\$2.79**
- Rath Blackhawk Boneless Fully Cooked (2 to 4-lb. avg.) **Ham**..... per lb. **\$2.79**
- New Zealand **Leg-O-Lamb**..... per lb. **\$1.99**
- New Zealand **Lamb Shoulder Roast**... per lb. **\$1.99**
- Lamb Shoulder Chops**... per lb. **\$1.99**
- Swift's Premium **Smoked Daisies**... per lb. **\$2.99**
- Swift's Premium Beef or Regular **Breakfast Sizzlean**..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
- Swift's Premium Beef or Garlic Bologna or **Cooked Salami**... 8-oz. pkg. **85¢**
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- Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef **Smokie Links Sausage**..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
- Olde Smithfield (Lower Salt) **Franks**..... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.49**
- Tarrow Mild, Medium or Hot **Whole Hog Sausage**..... 1-lb. bag **\$1.99**
- Sunnyland Meat, Beef or Thick **Sliced Bologna**... 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.99**
- Seafood Treat, Frozen **Scallops**..... per lb. **\$5.19**
- Seafood Treat, Frozen **Grouper Fillet**..... per lb. **\$2.99**
- Lake Okeechobee Frozen **Catfish**..... per lb. **\$1.79**

ASSORTED FLAVORS **Dairi-Fresh Yogurt**
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Dairy Publix Dairy

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- Imperial Regular Quarters **Margarine**..... 4-oz. tin. **69¢**
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- Pillsbury Hungry Jack Buttermilk or Buttertastin' **Biscuits**..... 3 8-oz. cans **\$1**
- Wisconsin Cheese Bar **Cheese Spread**.... 2-oz. loaf **\$2.49**
- Kraft Chunk Style Cheese **Aged Swiss**..... 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.49**
- Bordens Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food **Sliced American**... 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
- Bordens Lite Line Colby, Sharp, Monterey Jack or **Swiss**..... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
- Bordens Lite Line Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food **Sliced American**... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Shredded Cheese Monterey Jack & Cheddar, Sharp Cheddar or **Mozzarella**..... 8-oz. pkg. **69¢**
- Sealtest Light N' Lively Lowfat or Small Curd **Cottage Cheese**... 12-oz. cup **89¢**
- Wisconsin Cheese Bar Medium Cheddar, Mild Longhorn, Mozzarella or **Monterey Jack**..... 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**

BAKE OR FRY **Idaho Potatoes**
10 lb. bag **\$1.59**

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- Buy Florida Citrus By The Box (32 Size) **White Grapefruit**..... 4 5-bushel box **\$5.78**
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- Excellent Steamed With Tomatoes Florida, Crisp **Pole Beans**..... per lb. **49¢**
- For Snacks or Salads Crisp, Juicy **Red Delicious Apples**..... 3 lb. bag **79¢**
- High in Vitamin C, Low in Sodium, Florida **Juice Oranges**... 5 lb. bag **\$1.99**
- Flavorful Ripe Juicy (165 Size) **Bosc Pears**..... 10 for **\$1.99**
- Zesty Yellow **Cooking Onions**..... 3 lb. bag **39¢**
- The Natural Snack California Red **Emperor Grapes**..... per lb. **59¢**
- Perfect For Salads Crisp, Green **Cucumbers & Peppers**..... 4 for **89¢**
- Top Your Roast or Steaks With Fresh **Mushrooms**..... 16-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Microwave Magic Save Room For Special Holiday Pies

No Holiday dinner is complete until the special pies are served. We play no favorites at our house. Pumpkin, mincemeat, apple and pecan are the choices. Since we can't eat them all (tummy space won't allow) a squinch, which is a small piece is what most of us request. A two crust apple pie is best baked in the conventional oven, but the single crust pumpkin, mincemeat and pecan pies can successfully be microwave baked.

ONE CRUST PASTRY

1-3 cup shortening
2 tablespoons butter, room temperature
1 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon cold water
4 drops yellow food coloring
Cut shortening and butter into flour and salt. Use a pastry blender or the food processor. Combine water and food coloring. Sprinkle over mixture. Mix with fork until particles are just moist enough to cling together and form a ball.

Roll out on a floured pastry cloth or board. Fit into 8, 9, or 10 inch glass or ceramic pie plate. Flute edge and prick bottom of shell.

Microwave at 100 percent power 5-7 minutes. If your microwave is not equipped with a carousel, rotate every two minutes. The crust will appear dry and opaque when done.

Midge Mycoff

Home Economist
Seminole Community College



MINCEMEAT APPLE PIE

1 microwave crust
1 package (9 oz.) condensed mincemeat
1 1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups chopped apples

Crumble condensed mincemeat into 4 cups measure, add water and sugar. Microwave at 100 percent power for 5 to 6 minutes, or until mixture is cooked. Stir in apples. Cool.

Turn mixture into shell. Sprinkle with crumble crust topping. Microwave 12-14 minutes or until apples are tender and filling appears cooked in center.

Topping

1 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 cup plus two tablespoons butter or margarine

1/2 teaspoon salt
Mix all ingredients until well blended.

PUMPKIN CUSTARD PIE

1 microwave 9 inch pastry shell
3 eggs, divided
1 cup canned pumpkin
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 1-3 cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Blend 1 egg yolk in medium mixing bowl. Reserve the white. With soft brush, coat the shell with some beaten yolk to seal holes microwave at 100 percent power 30-60 seconds, or until yolk is set.

To the leftover yolk, add 2 eggs and remaining ingredients, except the egg white. Blend well. Beat whites until soft mounds form. Stir into pumpkin mixture.

Microwave at 100 percent power 3 minutes, stirring at 1 1/2 minutes. Reduce power to 50 percent. Microwave 6-9 minutes, or until mixture is very hot and slightly thickened. Blend well. Pour into shell. Microwave at 50 percent power 11-26 minutes or until set in center. Cool completely.

Until Friday, Nov. 26

59¢ KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes Cereal 18-oz. pkg. With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate	29¢ BUMBLE BEE IN WATER OR IN OIL Chunk Tuna 5 1/2-oz. can With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate	\$1.24 ARMOUR STAR Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate	1¢ LENDER'S EGG, ONION, PUMPERNICKEL & PLAIN Bagels 10-oz. pkg. With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate	5¢ BLUE BONNET REGULAR QUARTERS Margarine 1 lb. ctn. With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate	49¢ AURORA SOFT PRINTS WHITE & ASSORTED Bathroom Tissue 4 roll pkg. With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate	\$3.89 NESCAFF Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar With One S&H Stamp Price Saver Certificate
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RAGU TRADITIONAL
PLAIN, MEAT OR MUSHROOM

Spaghetti Sauce
\$1.59
32-oz. jar

- F & P Regular or Stewed
- Tomatoes..... 2 16-oz. cans \$1
 - Franco American, With Meatballs Spaghetti O's..... 14 1/2-oz. can 69¢
 - Publix Special Recipe Honey Wheat Bread..... 2 16-oz. loaves \$1.09
 - Nabisco Chips Ahoy Chocolate Chip Cookies..... 19-oz. pkg. \$1.97
 - Sunshine Vanilla Wafers..... 11-oz. pkg. \$1.23
 - French Yellow or Bold N Spicy Deli Mustard..... 24-oz. jar 79¢
 - Armour Vienna Sausage..... 2 5-oz. cans \$1
 - Smoked or Reg. Luncheon Meat Spam..... 12-oz. can \$1.59
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 - Post Raisin Bran..... 15-oz. pkg. \$1.33
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Publix Jelly
2 10-oz. jars \$1

Chips Ahoy!
THIS AD EFFECTIVE: FRIDAY, NOV. 26 THRU WEDNESDAY DEC. 1, 1982... CLOSED SUNDAY...

ASSORTED FLAVORS
Breyers Ice Cream
half gal.
\$2.29

- Tree Top Apple Juice..... 48-oz. bot. \$1.19
- Dole (6-oz.) Pineapple Juice..... 16 1/2-oz. pack \$1.39
- In Heavy Syrup, Libby Fruit Cocktail..... 17-oz. can 59¢
- Kitty Tuna Fish Dinner, Shrimp Fish Dinner, Salmon Chicken Liver or Salmon Cat Food..... 4 6-oz. cans \$1
- Dish Liquid (30¢ Off Label) Palmolive..... 32-oz. bot. \$1.39
- Household Real Pine..... 12-oz. size 59¢
- Heavy Duty Borateem..... 100-oz. pkg. \$2.99
- Libby Lite Fruit Cocktail..... 16-oz. can 59¢
- In Syrup or Juice, Dole Sliced, Crushed or Chunks Pineapple..... 8-oz. can 39¢
- Pre-Wash Clorox..... 24-oz. bot. \$1.99
- Vlastic Kosher Spears..... 24-oz. jar \$1.19
- Frenchs Bold N Spicy Deli Mustard Hormel, With Beans Chili..... 25-oz. can \$1.39
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89¢
EVERCANE
Sugar
5-lb. bag
With One S&H Stamp
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Breakfast Club Grade A Florida Large Eggs..... \$1.79
PLUS TAX & DEPOSIT
SPRITE, TAB, MR. PIBB OR
Coca-Cola
3 32-oz. \$1
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ASSORTED FLAVORS STRAINED
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MUSSELMAN'S NATURAL, REG. OR CRUNCHY
Apple Sauce
25-oz. jar
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Folger's Coffee
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(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)

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- Larry's With Cheese, Sour Cream & Chives or Deluxe Combination Stuffed Potatoes..... 10-oz. pkg. 59¢
- Oregon Farm Carrot Cake..... 17 1/2-oz. pkg. \$1.99
- Kraft LaCreme Whipped Topping..... 8-oz. bowl 79¢
- Birds Eye French Cut Green Beans..... 2 9-oz. pkgs. \$1
- Stouffer's French Bread Sausage Pizza..... 12-oz. pkg. \$1.99
- Morton Frozen Assorted TV Dinners..... 11-oz. pkg. 69¢
- Ore-Ida Crinkle Cut Potatoes..... 5-lb. bag \$2.39
- Birds Eye Mixed Vegetables or Green Peas..... 2 10-oz. pkgs. \$1
- High Liner Sole Fillets..... 16-oz. pkg. \$2.39
- High Liner Flounder Fillets..... 16-oz. pkg. \$2.39

Health & Beauty

- Faberge Organic Extra-Body, Normal or Oily Shampoo..... 15-oz. bot. 99¢
- Faberge Organic Regular or Extra-Body Conditioner..... 15-oz. bot. 99¢

Candy Candy

- Starburst Candies..... 8-oz. bag 79¢
- York Peppermint Patties..... 4 1 1/2-oz. \$1
- Delicious Almond Joys..... 4 1.55-oz. \$1
- Orange, Spearmint, Wintergreen or Freshmint Tic Tacs..... 4 5-oz. 99¢

- Borden's Ice Cream Sandwich..... twelve pack \$1.59
- Peter Pan Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter..... 18-oz. jar \$1.59
- 12-ct. Toddlers, 14-ct. Overnight, 18-ct. Daytime or 24-ct. Newborn Huggies Diapers..... per pkg. \$2.99
- Vlastic Sweet Butter Chips..... 22-oz. jar \$1.19

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\$2.59
84-oz. pkg.
(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of \$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)

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Eveready Energizer AA Batteries..... four pack \$2.99

NEW! FROZEN
12-INCH FRESH BAKE
Chef Saluto Pizzas
each for
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LONGWOOD VILLAGE CTR., LONGWOOD



Freeze Cakes For Serving During Yule

Holiday time is baking time. An orange sponge cake and a honey cake are ideal because they stay moist and are good folks when topped with ice cream. You may want to make more than one of each and freeze them to have on hand for unexpected guests.

HOLIDAY ORANGE SPONGE CAKE

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
6 eggs, separated
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup orange juice
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 orange, sliced
Confectioners' sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt in large mixing bowl, beat egg yolks until light. Gradually add sugar; beat until thick and light colored, about 5 minutes. Stir in orange rind. Blend in dry ingredients alternately with orange juice. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry; fold into batter. Pour batter into ungreased 10-inch tube pan. Bake in 325-degree oven 50 to 60 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Invert pan over neck of bottle; let cake cool completely before removing from pan. Before serving, sprinkle with confectioners' sugar and garnish with orange slices cut in half. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one 10-inch cake, about 12 servings.

HONEY CAKE

3 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup honey
1 can (6 ounces) frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted
1/2 cup vegetable oil
1-3rd cup brewed coffee
4 eggs
3/4 cup sugar
1 cup chopped nuts

Grease and line two 9-by-5-by-3 inch loaf pans with waxed paper. Set aside. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, ginger, allspice and salt. In small bowl, combine honey, orange juice concentrate, oil and coffee. In large bowl of electric mixer, beat eggs; add sugar, continue beating until light and fluffy. Blend in dry ingredients alternately with orange juice mixture. Fold in nuts. Pour batter into prepared pans. Bake in 350-degree oven 15 minutes; reduce heat to 325 degrees. Continue baking 45 minutes longer or until cake tester comes out clean. Remove loaves from pans. Cool completely. Remove waxed paper before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes two 9-inch loaves.

Curried Pumpkin Soup Ideal For Holiday Buffet

Pumpkin is a far more diverse vegetable than most realize. This member of the squash family is very nutritious and good baked, mashed and scalloped, in pies and, especially, in soups. A curried pumpkin soup fits well into the holiday buffet menu. Use a hollowed out pumpkin as a decorative soup tureen.

CURRIED PUMPKIN SOUP

1/4 cup (4 tablespoons) butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1 can (1-pound) pumpkin, pureed
4 cups chicken broth
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon curry powder
1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1 bay leaf
1 cup light cream or half 'n half
4 teaspoons chopped chives, optional

Melt butter in large saucepan. Sauté onion until tender. Stir in pumpkin, broth and spices. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; simmer uncovered for 15 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Add cream or half 'n half. Stir just until thoroughly heated. Adjust seasoning according to taste. If desired, garnish with chopped chives. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

Give em your best shot
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Attractive Holiday "Folkies"
Slim Lane Christmas Cards
Choose from 4 designs

Real Scoop

The History Of Ice Cream In America Is Still A Mystery

By INK MENDELSON
Smithsonian News Service

At least one thing made Calvin Coolidge smile. Evidence of the slight but satisfied smile exists in a 1926 photo. In this historic picture, Mrs. Coolidge is spooning up ice cream as the president stands by holding what looks suspiciously like the remains of an ice cream cone.

Coolidge may not have loved being chief executive, but he loved ice cream. His favorite dessert was advertised by the ice cream industry as the "President's Pudding."

"Silent Cal" was not, however, the first presidential ice cream fan.

George Washington liked ice cream so much that, in the summer of 1790, he bought about \$200 dollars worth from a New York City ice cream merchant. Washington kept "two pewter ice cream pots" at Mount Vernon and owned a "Cream Machine for Making Ice."

Thomas Jefferson, ever inventive, had his own 18-step recipe for ice cream and a unique way to serve it—in small balls encased in warm pastry. In addition to the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson gave America her all-time favorite flavor when he brought 200 vanilla beans and a recipe for vanilla ice cream back from France.

The first presidents ate ice cream made from rich, heavy cream, natural flavorings and native fruits and nuts. In addition to vanilla, Washington and Jefferson likely enjoyed such flavors as greenage plum, fig and black walnut. Alarmed chocoholics can rest easy. They also had chocolate.

Dolly Madison, always delightfully different, preferred strawberry, which she served mounded in "a large shining dome" on a silver platter.

Americans, alas, did not invent ice cream; its exact origins remain frosted in mystery. Along with some other of civilization's grace notes, like the movies, its development was peripatetic and evolutionary. At the end of the 13th century, Marco Polo brought a recipe for a frozen dessert made with milk back to Italy from the Far East. From Italy, the popularity of frozen desserts, which evolved from ices to sherbets to ice cream, spread across the courts of Europe in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Once Americans discovered ice cream,

however, the hordes of Genghis Khan could not have held back their enthusiasm for it. The first recorded appearance of ice cream in America was in 1700. A guest of Governor William Bladen of Maryland wrote in a letter:

... we had dessert no less Curious; among the Rarities of which it was Compos'd was some fine Ice Cream which, with the Strawberries and Milk, eat most Deliciously.

At the time of the Revolution, ice cream was sold in exclusive New York confectionary shops. With the growing availability of ice through harvesting and insulated storage early in the 19th century, ice cream parlors like New Orleans' Exchange Coffee-House began appearing in major American cities.

In 1846, a boon to all mankind was invented by a woman named Nancy Johnson. The hand-cranked ice cream freezer eventually brought homemade ice cream into the lives of many American families. By the turn of the century, Americans were eating peach at parties and chocolate at church socials. Among with the flag, strawberry, vanilla and blueberry carried the colors at many a Fourth of July picnic. Any summer Sunday brought forth an assortment of flavors from home freezers all over the land. Millions of Americans today can still remember cranking arduously away for their creamy reward. S. Dillon Ripley, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, remembers: "When I was a boy, summer Sundays included a visit to the back porch off the kitchen before going to church, to make sure that preparations were under way for making ice cream. Sure enough, there would be the handturned tub churn, the rock salt, and in the hall off the kitchen, a huge ice box would be opened and ice picks would be in service to cut off fragments of one of the winter blocks to fill pails ready for the tub. In the kitchen a mixture of cream and chocolate would be being made, ready for the canister with its dasher... And how exciting it was later to lick the dasher... My favorite was a mixture; fresh raspberry ice in the center, surrounded by an outer layer of chocolate, rich dark chocolate. I can taste it now—Indescribably delicious!"

It was inevitable that ice cream would leave the back porch and become big



These society matrons enjoyed ice cream cones with the rest of America. In 1924, 20 years after the cone's debut, Americans devoured about 245 million of them.



Today, few would believe a 5 cents triple-scoop ice cream cone had ever existed in America—if artist Ben Shahn had not made this classic photographic portrait of Main Street, U.S.A. The lucky town was Plain City, Ohio, in 1938.

business. When Jacob Fussell, a Baltimore milk dealer, found himself with a surplus of cream, he made ice cream—lots of it. In 1851, Fussell, a close friend of Abraham Lincoln, became the first full-fledged ice cream manufacturer and wholesaler in America. As the industry grew, increased output and lower prices put ice cream within reach of most Americans.

In quick succession, they were able to reach for the soda, the sundae, the ice cream cone and the banana split. Ice cream invention seemed to know no bounds. Robert M. Green, the generally acknowledged sire of the soda, wrote in his diary:

To note the effect of the new drink, I personally dispensed the first glass, watching at the time with considerable anxiety, I must confess, the effect upon the first drinker of "Ice Cream Soda."

Green was a soft drink concessionaire at the Franklin Institute Exposition held in Philadelphia in 1874. Dispensing a concoction of sweet cream, syrup and carbonated water, he found himself in exactly the opposite predicament of Jacob Fussell—he ran out of cream. A quick thinker, he substituted vanilla ice cream, and the rest is history.

The soda was a sparkling sensation at the 1876 Centennial Celebration in

Philadelphia. Certain critical clergymen, however, were less than delighted with the bubbly brew. In Newport, Vt., in 1890, a sermon warned against "sucking soda" on Sunday.

"Chicago's Heaven," as Evanston, Ill. was called in the 1890s, became the first American community to legislate against the "Sunday Soda Menace." To avoid selling the illegal and immoral fizz on Sunday, the story goes, confectioners and druggists in Evanston and elsewhere created the "Soda-less Soda" or the "Sunday." Using the name of the Sabbath Day to baptize a gooey ice cream concoction further annoyed the guardians of public morality, and, at some point, the name changed to sundae. The name may have been changed to protect the innocent, but the guilty went on slurping and spooning away.

To make matters worse, Stinson Thomas, chief dispenser at Butler's department store in Boston, trumpeted his 1905 invention of the banana split. The Soda Fountain magazine: "At first we left the peel on the banana in the plate, but some time ago we began removing it altogether. We found the ladies preferred to have the peel removed."

On the other coast, in Los Angeles, Clarence Clifton Brown claimed to have

invented the horrors, hot fudge sundaes. Clearly, America was doomed.

The story of how Americans came to be a coniferous people is a dondrium replete with competing claims for the invention of the ice cream cone. What is clear at this point is that the cone was popularized at the 1904 St. Louis World's Fair and thrust into the hands of a waiting American public. Apparently, more than one ice cream concessionaire plopped his product into a furled-up waffle from a neighboring stand, and from this marriage of convenience, the World's Fair Cornucopia was born. The ice cream cone was the consummate culinary creation for always-on-the-move Americans.

There was also a more relaxed way for Americans to enjoy their ice cream. "Ice Cream parlors and drugstore soda fountains were pervasive across America. Every community of any size had one," Carl Scheele, curator of community life at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History, says. Far from a moral menace, he feels, "they were islands of honest pleasure, a place to treat your sweetheart or share a pleasantry with a friend."

In the 1920s, when the country closed its saloons, the ice cream industry grew by scoops and cones. But when

prohibition was over, the Ice Cream Review lamented in 1934: "The dime that went for soda now frequently goes for beer." Nevertheless, the ice cream industry survived the return of liquor to the land and the Great Depression as well. President Franklin D. Roosevelt assured the country that he ate ice cream daily.

Today, the bad news is that the drugstore soda fountain is virtually a dream of the past. During the early 1950s, fountains were removed from drugstores at the rate of 1,200 a year to make room for the more profitable racks of bottled cures and perfumed lures. Supermarkets, drive-ins and fast-food chains took over the dispensing of ice cream to a nation which has never fallen out of love with the delicious stuff.

The good news is that, since the 1960s, a new style of "scoop shops" and ice cream parlors serving high quality ice cream has enriched American life—with more butterfat.

Last year Americans produced 832,243,000 gallons of ice cream—an amount which the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers has calculated would provide several single-scoop cones for every human being on earth. That dynamic duo—vanilla and its sidekick, chocolate—led the seemingly endless flavor parade.

Reel Scoop

Soda Jerk's Language Was Picturesque, Funny

"A crowd of white sticks on wheels off the reel!" Translation: Three vanilla ice cream cones to go—in a hurry.

The soda jerk, so-called because he jerked the draft arm on the soda fountain, was a uniquely American figure—the cowboy of the ice cream parlor, small town drugstore or big city fountain. Instead of a lasso, the soda jerk threw around words. He used his special lingo as verbal shorthand for calling out orders and instructions, as theater to entertain the customers and to just plain show off.

Soda jerking was, in its golden age from 1900 to 1950, a highly desirable profession. Apprenticeship as a "pearl diver" (dish-washer) was often necessary before the big break came. Soda jerks ranged in years from teen-agers to middle-aged men. In 1908, in Fred Sander's Detroit ice cream parlor, they were "neat" young women.

The structure of a soda jerk's call consisted of the method of preparation, the number and size of the order, the basic soda fountain item and special instructions. For example, "shake a crowd of patch" was an order for three strawberry milkshakes. An elaborate number system was used as quick communication between soda jerks. The number "13" meant the boss is coming and the "87½" signaled the entrance of a good looking woman.

Following is a small sampling of soda jerk jargon. The list has been selected from one compiled by Paul Dickson in his ice cream history, "The Great American Ice Cream Book," published by Atheneum in 1972. Based on the work of several linguists and folklorists, the list is an abbreviated one, for each region of the country, city or town and individual soda fountain had special calls of its very own.

- ADAM'S ALE water
- BELCH WATER glass of seltzer
- BLACK BOTTOM chocolate sundae and topping
- BLACK STICK chocolate ice cream cone
- BREAK IT AND SHAKE IT eggs in a drink
- BRIDGE four of anything
- BUCKET OF a large scoop
- BUCKET OF MAIL small glass of ice
- BURN a malted milk shake (chocolate)
- BURN IT AND LET IT SWIM a float
- CHASE pass (verb)
- CHICAGO pineapple soda or sundae
- CHOC IN chocolate soda
- CITY JUICE water
- CROWD three of anything
- DOG SOUP water
- DROP a sundae
- ECHO repeat the order
- EIGHTY-ONE glass of water
- EIGHTY-SEVEN AND A HALF attractive female
- EIGHTY-SIX out of the item ordered
- EIGHTY-TWO two glasses of water

FIFTY-FIVE root beer
GEORGE EDDY customer who leaves no tip

HOBOKEN SPECIAL pineapple soda, chocolate ice cream
IN THE HAY strawberry milk shake
L.A. a la mode
MODE MODE two scoops ice cream on pie etc.

NINETY-FIVE customer leaving, not paying
OH GEE orangeade
PEST assistant manager
RIFFLE refill the order
SHOOT IT FROM THE SOUTH strong Coke
THROUGH GEORGIA chocolate syrup added

VAN vanilla ice cream
VANILLA pretty girl out in front
WESTERN Coke with chocolate flavor
WHITE COW vanilla milk shake
WHITE STICK vanilla ice cream cone
And now for the last work: REEL a spinning cone holder (the author's educated guess; Mr. Dickson agrees)

"Let's Sell Ice Cream," published in 1947 by the Dairy Training and Merchandising Institute, was the last of the great soda fountain formularies. This manual contained classic ice cream concoctions and original creations from particular ice cream establishments. One such super sundae, the "Washington Monument," came complete with an "architectural" plan—a detailed line drawing illustrating for the soda jerk how it should be "constructed." The following formula for the "Washington Monument Sundae" was a house specialty at Welle's of Washington, D.C.

6 different flavors of ice cream
chocolate syrup
raspberry syrup
nuts in syrup
bananas
whipped cream
candy decorates (blue and red)
whole cherries
Into a very tall glass put ¼ ounce chocolate syrup and 1 No. 30 dipper (about 1-and-three-quarters inches in diameter, normally the scoop for parfaits and ice cream "samplers" bowls) vanilla ice cream. Add raspberry syrup and 2 or 3 slices of bananas. Then continue by alternating with syrups, nuts, and ice creams of different flavors, using a total of 6 dippers of ice cream. Place a half banana upright in center on top, forming the height, and over with plenty of whipped cream. Sprinkle with red and blue candy decorates and 5 whole red cherries around the top edge of glass. Insert small American flags.—INK MENDELSON

THE SILENT CASH REGISTER



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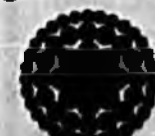
The dials on your electric meter are like little clocks. They alternately run clockwise and counter-clockwise. Reading from right to left, write down the last number the needle has passed. The difference between the new reading and

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