

Sanford Herald

80th Year, No. 83

Sanford, Florida — Thursday, November 26, 1987

Price 25 Cents

Expressway Authority Readies Seminole Land Grab

By Richard Whittaker
Herald Staff Writer

Circuit Court Judge Kenneth Leffler is expected to sign an order on Monday that will allow the Seminole County Expressway Authority to take titles to property needed to connect the proposed expressway from the Orange County line to State Road 426 in Seminole County.

Mary Ann Robinson, Leffler's judicial assistant, confirmed that he asked her to prepare an order authorizing the SCEA to use its state granted powers of eminent domain in obtaining the land for the half-mile link.

Assistant County Attorney Lonnie Groot, said he estimated the value of the 20 or more parcels the expressway will condemn at approximately \$1.2 million. "I have no idea how many acres that is," he said. Groot said the land in question is near the Oviedo area of the county.

DOT ready to fund portions of beltway if money is found, SA

The SCEA had filed a suit against all the owners of the land it wants for the expressway link in an effort to make a "quick-take" acquisition of the land.

Before Leffler could make the decision on how to rule on the suit, he first had to consider a motion filed by Sanford attorney Clayton Simmons on Nov. 5, claiming it was unconstitutional for members of the Seminole County, Sanford and Lake Mary commissions to also be members of the SCEA. Article Two, Section Five of the Florida Constitution prohibits elective officials from holding dual offices, according to the suit. The SCEA consists of Seminole County Com-

missioners Fred W. Streetman (Chairman of the SCEA), Barbara Christensen, Sandra Glenn and Bill Kirchhoff. The remaining SCEA members are Sanford Mayor Betty Smith and Lake Mary City Commissioner Paul Tremel.

Leffler said Wednesday he wanted to make a decision on Simmons' motion as soon as possible, but it probably wouldn't come until next week. While he said the party he ruled against would probably want to appeal, he still wanted to wait for both parties to furnish him with additional information backing their opinions on the motion before he made a ruling.

When asked how Leffler could make those comments and then decide on the ruling an hour later, Robinson said "The papers (plaintiffs and defendants opinions on motion) were here (in his chambers) when he came in; he read them and then made a decision."

The provision against an official holding two positions at one time has been a part of the state's constitutions since 1845, according to Leffler. The latest state constitution was adopted in 1968. "It's (the provision) been there a long time," Leffler said.

Simmons said the constitution did allow for some exceptions to the rule against dual office holdings, and that Leffler must have agreed this case was an exception if he ruled in favor of the SCEA.

Groot said if Leffler asked for an order for the SCEA to take the land to be prepared he obviously must have ruled in their favor.

Simmons filed the motion on behalf of Ira and Mary Jarvis, 5911 Deep Lake Road, Oviedo. The SCEA is looking to take a 1.4 acre site from the couple at a price of \$40,000, but the owners feel

See GRAB, page 6A



SWAT Teams Swarm Home, Capture Two

By Tom Giordano and
Richard Whittaker

A six-hour Thanksgiving siege at a Deltona home ended at 10:15 a.m. with shots of teargas fired into the house by SWAT team members from Volusia and Seminole counties who had converged at the scene of an apparent hostage taking at about 4 a.m. today.

After the teargas blast SWAT team members entered the home and dragged a man out by his hair. He was pulled across Callaway Terrace from the home, and then a young girl was escorted out of the home and taken away by lawmen.

Moments after the two were removed from the home emergency medical vehicles arrived and a sheriff's helicopter landed on the road in front of the home.

A second man had been taken into custody at the scene earlier. Sanford Herald reporters at the scene said that after the girl and

suspect were taken from the home, it appeared that attention might be being given to wounded or dead inside the home.

Throughout the ordeal lawmen had asked that news media not communicate with each other via radio, because the suspects inside the home might be monitoring radio communications.

The drama continued early today. This is how the story unfolded:

Scores of heavily armed SWAT team members from Volusia and Seminole counties converged on a private home in Deltona early this morning, where unconfirmed reports indicated that one or more gunmen held up to five hostages.

The Volusia County Sheriff's Department was maintaining a heavy cloak of secrecy over the location in an effort to keep the news media and the public from

See SWAT, page 6A

Thanksgiving Feasts Abound In Seminole

By Jane Casselberry
Herald Staff Writer

Turkeys abound today on the tables of Seminole Countians and even prisoners at the Seminole County Jail and patients at Central Florida Regional Hospital did not have to forgo the traditional Thanksgiving menu.

Many of these delicious turkeys resulted from a CIA covert operation. Lake Mary CIA's fifth annual great turkey smoke-out Wednesday was the most successful yet with 101 of the big birds sold to net more than \$900 for the Civic Improvement Association's building fund, according to City Commissioner Randy Morris.

Volunteers began in the dark at 6 a.m. working by flashlight behind the CIA building on Lake Crystal and finished at 5 p.m. The 12 volunteers on the cooking

brigade, led by John Connelly, worked under the guidance of Gourmet Chef Finnis Selock of Cafe Sorrento, Morris said.

City Commissioner Tom Mahoney and Police Chief Charles Lauderdale were among the volunteers.

The turkeys were cooked on a 20-foot-long spit using a secret process involving green oak and 50 lbs. of charcoal. The CIA ran "afowl" of the city's tough arbor law and Morris said it took three days to get a permit to chop down the oak needed to provide the right smoke.

Connelly reported hearing strange gobbling coming from the smoker at one point, but added "it was quickly laid to rest." Morris said a reward for their efforts the cooks were allowed to eat all of the turkey necks, gizzards and hearts they could stomach.

The CIA donated two of the smoked turkeys to needy families.

At the jail, Food Service Supervisor J.H. Rothwell and his kitchen crew will prepare 20 turkeys to feed the officers on duty and approximately 400 inmates. Also on the special Thanksgiving menu are mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, dressing, corn O'Brien, cranberry sauce, perfection salad, pumpkin pie and rolls.

For those patients without dietary restrictions, the hospital kitchen prepared 198 pounds of turkey and 66 pounds of ham and 40 pumpkin pies, according to Kay Bartholomew, marketing director. The personnel also spiced up the menu with favorite old family recipes for candied yams and apples and fresh cranberry-orange relish.

See FEASTS, page 6A

County Approves 23 Lighting Districts

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

County commissioners approved 23 new street lighting districts in unincorporated areas of the county, and rejected applications for two more after residents of those areas spoke

against being included in a public hearing Tuesday night.

Rejected were proposed lighting districts in part of the Greenwood Lakes area at The Crossings, and the Whispering Winds development.

The county takes applications

for new lighting districts up to Sept. 1 each year and holds a hearing on the charges to be assessed for providing electricity for street lights in each district.

Applications must be signed by owners of 51 percent of the property owners in the district.

The new districts will become effective Oct. 1, 1988, and residents will be assessed costs of the service as part of their property tax bills.

Wayne Farrer, president of the homeowners association in the

See COUNTY, page 6A



Sister Act

Herald Photo by Jane Casselberry

Kimberly Dowd, 5, left, and her sister, Kathryn, 4, of Longwood, concentrate on putting beads on pipe cleaners to create Christmas tree ornaments during a family night event at Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

County Commissioners: Prepare To Play Ball

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

The first step in a complicated zoning change to allow the Seminole County branch of the YMCA to develop Little League baseball fields at the former Eastbrook recreational site in south Seminole County was taken by county commissioners Tuesday night.

The YMCA and the Goldenrod Little League hope to be able to schedule games on new baseball fields when the season begins next spring. The property consists of a little more than 5.5 acres east of Eastbrook Boulevard south of State Road 436. A swimming pool, clubhouse and tennis courts are on part of the property. The YMCA took over operation of the pool in 1985 and completed purchasing it this year.

A large vacant area on the property was to be developed into ball fields until the YMCA found out the property is zoned for a planned unit development, and developing a ball field is illegal.

Herb Hardin, manager of the county land management office, told commissioners that the developer of the property rezoned it to PUD in

1984 with the intention of developing 21 home sites. However, plans were never carried through, and a site plan was never submitted for approval.

The county zoning commission recommended the property be rezoned A-1 agricultural and the board of adjustment grant a special exception for recreational use. Homeowners adjacent to the property generally agree as long as some restrictions can be placed on the use of lights and fencing to keep flyballs from breaking their windows.

However, Hardin told the commissioners that county zoning regulations don't allow rezoning from a PUD to A-1; first, the commission has to remove the PUD designation and return the land to its former zoning, which was R-1A residential.

So that is what the commission did Tuesday night, at the request of the county staff. Now the YMCA will return with a request to re-zone the property to A-1. A third step, after the agricultural zoning is approved, will be to ask the board of adjustment to approved a special exception for recreational use.

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TODAY

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• Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive at Sanford Plaza by fire truck at noon Friday to greet his young admirers.

• An arial visitation in your own home or school, see LEISURE, Friday

Stripper Case Could Set Another Precedent

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — The conviction of a mother on charges she drove her daughter to suicide, which set a national precedent, could become the first test of a law giving the state control over money made by a convicted felon.

Assistant State Attorney General Marilyn Morris plans to file documents next week asking a Broward County judge to determine who should profit or collect from the stories of Theresa Jackson, 40, and her daughter, Tina Mancini, 17, the stripper who killed herself after she began working as a nude dancer.

The Florida version of the "Son-of-Sam law," never tested in 10 years on the books, allows the state to seize some earnings from the movie or book rights of a convicted felon.

Morris said she also will seek an injunction prohibiting Jackson from spending any money she receives for her story rights, pending a ruling.

Jackson was convicted Oct. 30

on three felony charges — procuring sexual performances by a child, mental child abuse and forging her daughter's birth certificate so she could work as a stripper.

Lawyers said Jackson is the first person in the United States charged with mental child abuse in a teenage suicide. The trial also marked the first use of a "psychological autopsy" in a criminal trial.

Several production companies are interested in pitching Jackson's story to one of the television networks as a two-

hour movie. Her television movie rights could net her at least \$50,000, according to industry standards.

"We consider that unjust enrichment, profiting from a crime," said Morris in Tallahassee.

Florida is one of 41 states with a "Son-of-Sam" law, named for the statute adopted in New York in 1977 to prevent serial killer David Berkowitz from making money on the story of his crimes.

The Florida law requires that 25 percent of a convicted felon's

movie and book proceeds be paid to the felon's dependents, and 25 percent to the victim of the crime and his or her dependents.

"Since that's not applicable, our interest is that the money would end up in a residual fund," Morris said. That money could end up in "her pocket" if the state is not allowed to keep it, she said.

"She's fully capable of spending the money once she's paid her debt to society," Morris said.

The remaining 50 percent of the income could be taken by

the state to pay court costs for prosecuting the case and jail expenses if Jackson is incarcerated in a state prison.

Jackson is scheduled to be sentenced by Broward County Circuit Judge Arthur Franza Jan. 7, and could face 25 years in jail.

The state probably would place any money seized from Jackson in escrow until she exhausts her appeals, Morris said. That way, if her conviction is overturned, the money will not have been spent.

Jackson's defense lawyer

Richard Lubin plans to appeal the conviction and said Wednesday any comments about the state's planned actions are preliminary.

"Of course, if her conviction is overturned, I see no justification for the state keeping any profits. She would get the full proceeds," Morris said.

Jackson's first lawyer, Kenneth Whitman, has a \$150,000 lien against any income Jackson receives from selling her movie or book rights. But Morris said the state's lien would come before all others.

Cigarette Bill Would Raise Tax

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Florida would have one of the highest taxes on cigarettes in the nation under a state House committee's bill to boost the levy on smokers by one dime per pack.

The bill, prepared by the staff of the House Finance and Tax Committee, would increase the tax on a pack to 34 cents to raise an additional \$140 million per year for cancer research.

Only Minnesota, with a 38 cents-per-pack tax, and Hawaii, which bases its levy on 40 percent of the wholesale price, have higher cigarette taxes than the levy contained in the bill.

The measure is drafted as a "proposed committee bill," which means it has no sponsor. The tax committee will consider the proposal Dec. 8.

Committee chairman Bud Gardner, D-Titusville, told The Orlando Sentinel he ordered the bill prepared at the request of House Speaker Jon Mills. Mills said he does not remember the conversation.

Neither could say just why the state should raise its cigarette tax or why the committee staff was told to prepare the bill.

"It seemed like the right thing to do at the time," Gardner said.

"I really don't know an awful lot about this bill," Mills said.

The Sentinel, quoting "lobbyists for various business interests" who did not want to be identified, said the measure is in reprisal for the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.'s opposition to the services tax.

Wilson Wright, lobbyist for the company, said he has been unable to get answers from lawmakers about the intent of the bill. "The whole thing doesn't make any sense to me," Wright said.

He acknowledged his firm has opposed elements of the services tax, but so have other tobacco companies and companies in industries that have not been targeted for additional tax increases, such as Procter & Gamble, a leading opponent of the services tax applied to advertising.

"I guess you can't put a tax just on soap," Wright said.

A spokesman for Sales Taxes Oppressing People — STOP — which has been circulating petitions for the repeal of the services tax, said R.J. Reynolds has contributed no funds to the effort.

The Legislature is expected to convene in special session Dec. 8 to settle the lingering debate over the services tax. Lawmakers devoted nearly three weeks of bitter, divisive and frustrating debate to the services tax earlier this fall, but were left deadlocked.



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Thursday, November 26, 1987—4A

Wayne E. Davis, Publisher
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Home Delivery: 3 Months \$14.97; 6 Months \$28.35; Year \$53.55. In State Mail: 3 Months \$21.27; 6 Months \$38.85; Year \$72.45. (Amount shown includes 5% Florida Sales Tax.) Out Of State Mail: 3 Months \$21.84; 6 Months \$40.56; Year \$78.00.

New Equipment Needed Now

Airline pilots, forced to dodge other aircraft in the increasingly crowded skies, need all the help they can get to avoid mid-air collisions.

That's why Congress wisely has approved legislation that would require commercial airlines to install special safety equipment on board their aircraft.

The congressional action means that aircraft will be equipped with traffic alert and collision-avoidance systems that inform pilots about other planes in the area and help them steer clear. Light planes are not required to carry these TCAs, but the new law does require them to carry altitude-reporting devices when they fly near-busy airports.

The legislation has some loopholes. Commuter planes with 30 or fewer seats are exempt, as are military planes. Given the urgent need to improve air-traffic safety, the law will take effect far too slowly. The Federal Aviation Administration has 18 months to certify the collision-avoidance system. The airlines will have another 30 months to install the equipment.

Still, it is a good start toward making the skies safer.

Dangers overhead are hardly diminishing. In fact, the reported near mid-air collisions rose from 589 in 1984 to 839 in 1986. In the first nine months of 1987, there were 857 near collisions.

That is not good news for pilots who, so far, must rely on frequently overburdened air-traffic controllers and their own eyes to keep them out of trouble in congested airspace.

Since the new collision-avoidance systems have been tested, the FAA should certify the equipment as quickly as possible, and airlines should install the systems promptly.

Until they do, a growing number of airline pilots may be joining the ranks of white-knuckle travelers—with good reason.

Budget Games

Some Congressional leaders and administration figures, negotiating ways to reduce federal deficits, are worried that the public may expect too much. Voters should keep that worry alive by indeed demanding more than Congress or the White House wants to give. The public should not accept a budget charade in place of realistic budget action.

A charade will be apparent if Congress and President Reagan do not cut the deficit for this fiscal year by more than present law already requires. The amended Gramm-Rudman-Hollings statute imposes spending cuts of \$23 billion. No new negotiations are needed to achieve that relatively minor reduction.

The only need for negotiations now is to change the way the reduction is made or to make it larger than \$23 billion. Going beyond \$23 billion—by higher taxes and further cuts in spending—would be a serious political response to fears that are evident in world financial markets. Merely to rearrange a small deficit reduction already on the books would be playing a game.

Worse, the game would be a transparent try at pulling the wool over the public's eyes. By embarking on deficit-reduction talks in the wake of a Wall Street collapse, Republican Reagan and Democrats in Congress have implied an intent to make new fiscal progress. The public expects real fiscal results. It will not and should not accept a charade.

BERRY'S WORLD



GEORGE McGOVERN

Learn The Lessons Of Iran Contra Report

"The common ingredients of the Iran and contra policies were secrecy, deception and disdain for the law. A small group of senior officials believed that they alone knew what was right. They viewed knowledge of their actions by others in the government as a threat to their objectives...."

"When exposure was threatened, they destroyed official documents and lied to Cabinet officials, to the public and to elected representatives in Congress.... Time and time again, we have learned that a flawed process leads to bad results and that a lawless process leads to worse."

This summary statement by the Senate and House committees investigating the Iran-contra affair may be the most serious indictment ever leveled at an American administration.

A Washington Post editorial says of the congressional findings, "The report is a devastating portrait of the way secrecy, deception and 'disdain for the law' produced a fearful policy breakdown, pushed elements of the administration into a moral and political jungle and savaged the president's personal

authority...."

To the Post editors, "the worst thing that comes out of the report is the lying...." I share the Post's revulsion to the brazen lying done by Oliver North, John Poindexter, William Casey and, from all indications, the president himself. But at least as disturbing are the unconstitutional behavior and odious policies the lying was designed to hide.

I have no doubt that the Reagan Administration is guilty of more serious offenses against our constitutional system than the Nixon Administration.

The Senate-House report concludes that the president failed to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

The authors of the report tried valiantly to avoid directly charging the president with lying or lawbreaking. But after numerous citations of laws broken and lies told, the committee concluded, "The ultimate responsibility for the events in the Iran-contra affair must rest with the President."

The report notes further: "In the Iran-contra affair, officials viewed the law not as setting

boundaries for their actions, but raising impediments to their goals. When the laws and the goals collided the law gave way."

Trying to escape the charge of presidential lying, the committee concluded that Mr. Reagan made many statements to the public that turned out to be "wrong."

Detailing numerous laws that were broken by his subordinates, the committee contended: "If the president did not know what his national security adviser was doing, he should have." In a sense, the language of the report is a version of the slogan President Truman kept on his desk: "The buck stops here."

What particularly shocks members of the investigating committee is that the president "has yet to condemn... subordinates who lied, shredded documents and covered up their actions...." The report suggests that the reason for Reagan's silence is that both he and his aides saw the misconduct coming from officials who thought they were acting in accordance with the president's secret wishes and policies.

ROBERT WALTERS

Garbage Dumped In Ocean

SEASIDE PARK, N.J. (NEA) — The summer of '87 is only a memory now in this resort community — but the recollections of those warmer days cannot fade fast enough for the owners of motels, restaurants and other seasonal businesses here.

"It was the worst disaster that ever happened to us here in 20 years," says motel operator June Borton. "We can't go through another summer like that."

Borton's dismay is directly attributable to Atlantic Ocean pollution so severe that state and local public health officials closed the beaches here three times last summer after contaminants either washed ashore or elevated bacteria counts in the water to dangerous levels.

Ocean pollution is hardly unknown elsewhere in the country. Until recently, the sludge that remained after sewage wastes were processed in Los Angeles was piped seven miles offshore, then released into the Pacific Ocean.

In Boston, raw sewage and human waste that have been treated only slightly are dumped into the Atlantic. In Seattle, five of six sewage handling plants provide only minimal treatment for wastes then released into open waters.

But nowhere is the problem as severe as in the New York Bight — a vast expanse of ocean off the nation's most densely populated metropolitan area. It roughly includes the portion of the Atlantic that lies both south of Long Island and east of New Jersey.

Each of a half-dozen offshore dump sites is designated to receive a different material such as sewage sludge, dredge spoils, acid wastes, incinerator ash and industrial chemicals.

Every weekday, barges dump 28 tons of sewage residue and other forms of waste at one site 12 miles from shore. Large portions of the ocean floor are totally covered with sludge. At one such site, the ocean itself is dead and can no longer support any form of life.

That site now is being phased out — but the open disposal of sewage will continue. Beginning next year, the dumping will be transferred to a new site 106 miles offshore.

Although a 1972 federal law prohibited ocean dumping everywhere in the country, the New York Bight (where the practice dates back to the 1920s) has remained exempt from those requirements.



WILLIAM RUSHER

System In Chaos

A visitor from another planet, dropping by Washington today, would probably marvel at the sheer number of problems confronting this country.

The Iran/contra controversy is more or less behind us at last, although criminal prosecutions may still lie ahead for North, Poindexter and others. But the related question of what to do about Nicaragua is still at white heat, and the scarcely less closely related problem of fashioning a U.S. policy for the Persian Gulf is simmering on a back burner.

Then there is the domestic problem of the huge federal budget deficit and what to do about it, and the important matter of who shall fill the vacancy on the Supreme Court. The visitor from afar could be forgiven for wondering how any nation could hope to cope with such an array of intractable problems.

And yet all five of these problems are at bottom simply aspects of One Big Problem. And that is the ongoing civil war between the executive and legislative branches of the federal government.

We have just observed the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. I plead guilty to having participated, with reservations (one or two of them voiced), in the orgy of self-congratulation that celebrated that event. But the truth is that the American Constitution is scarcely working at all right now in some very important respects, and that its failure to do so may doom this country unless the problem is faced and corrected soon.

Most of the world's genuinely democratic societies are based on the so-called "parliamentary system," under which the executive power is exercised by a prime minister chosen by, and responsible

to, the legislature. If he loses the support of the legislature, his government "falls."

In the relatively few cases where the chief executive is chosen separately (e.g., certain Latin American nations), the tendency is for the president to become the top banana, with the legislature being little more than his rubber stamp.

The United States, however, is one of those very rare exceptions in which the executive and the legislature are elected separately, given important powers to thwart each other, and then invited to fight it out like a pair of enraged scorpions.

The only thing that ever made this zany formula workable was the party system, under which a president and a Congress controlled by his own party were usually able to compromise their differences enough to make governance possible. But ever since the American people began, more than 40 years ago, to give the presidency to one party and the Congress to the other, the American government has been a house divided against itself.

Why do you suppose President Reagan carried out his Iran policy through his own NSC agents? Because confiding in Congress would have ended, instantly, the necessary secrecy.

Why is U.S. policy in the Persian Gulf debated so endlessly? Because we have in that respect, as President Reagan recently complained, "535 Secretaries of State."

Why did House Speaker James Wright recently confer privately with Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega? Because Wright wants to promote policies in Central America that are at variance with those of the State Department.

SCIENCE WORLD

AIDS Not Affecting Low Risk

By Jan Ziegler
UPI Science Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The man, who was married, had just enjoyed the services of a prostitute and was having second thoughts. He called a clinic. He wanted to know if he had gotten AIDS.

This happens frequently, says Meg Bennett, a nurse with a degree in counseling, and AIDS antibody testing coordinator at the Whitman Walker Clinic, one of the two major AIDS antibody test sites in Washington.

"They call me up and see if I can wave the hand over them and say no, they didn't get infected" with AIDS virus, said Bennett. "They want me to tell them, no, you don't have to go home and use a condom with your wife."

Bennett's callers are worried heterosexuals who are not drug users. The group that comes in for blood testing at the clinic is evenly divided — 50-50 — between "straights" and gays, she says. In the months after testing first began in June 1985, more than 80 percent of those tested were homosexual.

"They're starting to realize that it's something they need to seriously think about," she says of heterosexuals, who for a long time denied the epidemic could affect them.

Yet so far, according to federal officials, AIDS is not spreading much beyond the risk groups that have been hardest hit since the first cases were described six years ago. These are homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug abusers, and their mates.

Whether it will remain a matter of conjecture. At a recent speech in San Francisco, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said he was "quite sure we won't have an explosion (of AIDS) in the heterosexual community."

Koop and the Public Health Service believe the crucial population now is IV drug users.

Crossing their fingers that it is not too late already, officials at PHS have launched a campaign of posters to be displayed in subways, clinics and other places aimed at getting users to "stop shooting up AIDS," at least one is aimed at women who might sleep with male drug users. Radio spots with narrative messages — "Don't grow a baby that has AIDS" — and one that consists entirely of rap music will be broadcast over the air.

JACK ANDERSON

Poison In The Thanksgiving Feast

By Jack Anderson
And Joseph Spear

WASHINGTON — The Pilgrims had problems that would daunt Americans today: pestilence, hostile Indians and outdoor plumbing, to name a few. Small wonder that they celebrated their survival of that first, terrible year at Plymouth.

But at least the feasting forefathers didn't have to contend with some of the problems we face 366 years later: food contamination, cancer-causing pesticide residues, bureaucratic lassitude and the powerful industry lobbyists who resist efforts to protect consumers.

Just about everything on the Thanksgiving menu is represented in Washington by powerful lobbyists and trade organizations. Their assignment is to persuade Congress and administrative agencies that government regulations should not be allowed to cut into the freedom of the marketplace — meaning the profit margin.

Consider the noble bird that is the traditional centerpiece of the

Thanksgiving meal. Salmonella has been found in one-third of all broiler chickens, and "no one has said it isn't the same for turkeys," according to Diane Heiman, government affairs director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy. The risk of salmonella has grown as diet-conscious Americans have increased their consumption of poultry to the point where inspection lines are understaffed.

The turkey industry's use of penicillin and tetracycline to enhance growth and ward off disease has not been an unmixed blessing for consumers. Studies have shown that bacteria, such as the type that causes salmonella, have built up resistance to antibiotics; thus when ingested by humans, they make treatment with antibiotics ineffective.

Consumer groups, like Public Citizen's Congress Watch and the National Resources Defense Council, complain that the federal government's lethargic efforts to address the antibiotics problem is a reflection of the clout exercised by

lobbyists like the National Turkey Federation, the National Broiler Council and the drug industry's Animal Health Institute.

Carol Foreman, former secretary of agriculture, told our reporter Jennifer Smith the lobbyists are hard at work trying to scuttle a report by the House Agriculture appropriations subcommittee that deals with the contamination problem. The report recommends destruction of poultry contaminated by fecal matter, instead of permitting assembly-line workers to simply rinse off the filth as they do now.

The vegetables and fruits that complement the turkey have not escaped consumer groups' attention either. They cite a National Academy of Sciences study that estimates nearly 1.5 million cases of cancer will be caused among those now living in the United States by residues of 28 widely used pesticides in the food we eat.

Because the feds have been so slow to take action, some states —

notably California — have undertaken their own efforts to test and regulate pesticide residues. This has led the National Agricultural Chemical Association and the Chemical Manufacturers Association to join in support of federal legislation that would require state testing to be done in conjunction with the Environmental Protection Agency. Janet Hathaway of the National Resources Defense Council says the proposed law would undercut tougher state efforts at control, because the EPA is much slower in testing.

If this is depressing enough to drive anyone to drink, they should be aware of data released by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, which warned of 52 alcoholic products found to be contaminated with urethane, a deadly carcinogen. Here again, consumer activists complain that the Food and Drug Administration has failed to take action. The Distilled Spirits Council denies that the level of urethane in its members' booze poses a health threat.

SCHOOLS

IN BRIEF

Band's Disney Performance Will Be Seen On Television

Lake Mary High School's marching band will be seen nationwide in a Walt Disney television special airing Friday at 8 p.m. on WESH TV, Channel 2.

On Nov. 9, the Marching Rams participated in the filming of the Disney Celebrity Circus, which will feature television personalities and circus acts currently performing at the EPCOT Center's Circus Spectacular.

Disney producers, seeking a large marching band for the opening and closing circus parade sequences, selected the Lake Mary band, whose 260-plus members make it one of the largest marching bands in Central Florida. Producers also preferred the Marching Rams' style and color scheme of the band, flag corps and dance corps uniforms.

LMHS students spent more than six hours in the preparing and filming of the band sequences.

The same Marching Rams received superior ratings, the highest ranking bestowed, in all categories at the District High School Marching Band Festival, Saturday at Evans Maynard High School in Orlando. Sixteen high school marching bands from Central Florida participated.

Band Will Play In Festival

Nearly every high school is represented with individual students at the annual Tri-State Band Festival. But only three bands — one from Florida, Georgia and Alabama — are invited to participate in the festival and conducting clinic. Lake Brantley High School's Symphonic Band will represent Florida.

As part of the festival, which will take place on the Florida State University campus in Tallahassee from Dec. 3-7, Lake Brantley's band will perform Dec. 4 at 4 p.m.

Cindy Berry, band director, said festival organizers selected Lake Brantley based on past performances and ratings at district and state festivals.

UCF Hosts Christmas Festival

The second International Christmas Festival will be hosted by the University of Central Florida's Department of Foreign Languages Dec. 4 in the music rehearsal hall on campus.

The program not only will give the public a taste of international Christmas music — caroling in French, German, Russian and Spanish and other entertainment — it also will feature ethnic refreshments.

The 7:30 p.m. program is free.

Warnings Given On Safety

One third of all pedestrians injured or killed by motor vehicles are under the age of 14, according to National Safety Council statistics cited in the November issue of PTA Today, a magazine of the National Parent-Teacher Association.

An article in the magazine says that when children reach school age, they should be taught the basic rules of pedestrian safety:

—Always stop at the curb, where there is a car parked or where a car is at the edge of the road.

—Look left, then right, then left again to see if a car is coming.

—If a car is approaching, let it pass and look left, right and left again.

—Once the street is clear, begin crossing while looking for approaching cars.

Since youngsters learn more by example than words, parents should demonstrate safety skills when they cross the street, said Carole A. Cheney of the National Safety Council.

Five Issue Guilty Pleas In DUI Cases

The following persons have pleaded or been found guilty of driving under the influence or having an unlawful blood alcohol level.

The first-time offenders have had their driver license suspended for 6 months, been ordered to pay a fine and court costs usually totalling \$367.50 and complete 50 hours of community service. When a guilty or no contest plea is entered or if the

defendant is found guilty of an alcohol-related charge, other charges are usually either not prosecuted or dismissed. Most of the first-time offenders are allowed to apply for business-only driving permits. In cases where the sentences differs, the actual sentence is reported:

—Christal B. Barber, 26, 90 N. Edgemon Ave., Winter Springs, was arrested on Sept. 28, after she was seen failing to maintain a single lane.

—Robert Franklin Keeny, 47, 321 Melody Drive, Casselberry, was arrested on Aug. 29, after he was involved in a auto accident in the parking lot of Champs Restaurant, Altamonte Springs.

—Daryl Brian Hubbard, 24, 2513 Clairmont Ave., Sanford, was arrested on Aug. 29, after he was found asleep in his vehicle with an open can of beer between his legs.

—Kim S. Underwood, 25, 404

Palmetto Ave., Longwood, was arrested on Sept. 29, after she was involved in a auto accident at the intersection of State Road 436 and Longwood Ave. She was given a \$500 fine plus court costs, which together amounted to \$630.

—Joseph Brent Theophilus, 22, 755 Dunlap Circle, Winter Springs, was arrested on Sept. 28, after he was seen driving off the side of the road.

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County Pledges Tax To Pay For Bonds

By Brad Church
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County commissioners have voted to pledge up to 80 percent of the county's share of the gasoline tax for the payment of a bond issue to pay for one of three road projects.

Commissioners approved requesting the state Division of Bond Finance issue up to \$20 million in bonds for the project. However, County Attorney Nikki Clayton said the actual bond issue will probably be \$12 million to \$15 million. Of that, \$7 to \$8 million will be for the road project, and the rest will be used to pay off the remaining balance on a 1979 bond issue, the proceeds of which were used to finance the Howell Branch Road and Mailand Avenue construction projects.

The new bonds will be used to finance either the widening of County Road 427 to four lanes between Charlotte and State Road 434; the widening of Red Bug Lake Road to four and six lanes between Autumn Glen and Tuskawilla; or the extension of Lake Mary Boulevard from Highways 17-92 to CR 427.

County Administrator Ken Hooper said which project will be financed with the proceeds from the bond sale will depend on which project it is easiest and quickest to obtain right-of-way for.

By pledging the major part of its constitutional gas tax to payment of the bonds, the county will receive about \$1.5 million less per year for its road fund until the bonds are paid off. Hooper said that will reduce the amount available from the gas tax to about \$500,000 per year.

Clayton told the board that a

lower interest rate can probably be obtained by letting the state issue the bonds since the state, by statute, can pledge "full faith and credit" which gives it a current AA rating by Standard and Poor. The county is not eligible for a AA rating unless it pledges ad valorem taxes to the repayment of bonds.

However, Clayton said, it usually takes the state about six months to issue bonds. If the bond market offers an opportunity for the county to sell the bonds itself at a good rate before that time, it can cancel the agreement with the state.



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COMING EVENTS

Parents Without Partners Plans New Member Orientation

DeLand-Sanford Chapter 284 of Parents Without Partners will hold an orientation for new members at the Florida Power & Light building on N. Myrtle Avenue, Sanford, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 27. For information call Mike at 322-4655.

PWP will hold a TGIF adult get-together dinner and music at Lake Monroe Inn, Sanford beginning at 9 p.m. Call Don at (904) 775-9442.

Santa To Skydive

Santa will skydive in to Plaza del Sol on State Road 434, Longwood, at noon Friday to open a two-day celebration, "An International Christmas." The free entertainment will include full stage productions featuring Chinese, German, Scottish and Spanish bands and performers in traditional costume plus a mime and Birchfield's magic act. Wayne Billingsley's Big Band will perform a special Christmas concert.

Groups To Perform

Christmas festivities at Lochmann's Plaza in Altamonte Springs will get underway Friday, Nov. 27 with a concert by the Valencia Community College Jazz Lab Band from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and a performance by the Academy of Dance at 5:30 p.m. The Lakeview Christian Singers will be performing from 7:15-8:15 p.m. Santa and Mrs. Claus will be on hand with a gift for every child.

Shawn Muir, pianist and vocalist, will be featured Saturday 1-3 p.m. and harp, flute and violin ensembles on Sunday, 2-4 p.m.

Gamblers Anonymous Meet

Gamblers Anonymous and Gam-Anon for family and friends, meet separately Friday (non-smokers) at 7:30 p.m., Church of the Good Shepherd, 331 Lake Ave., Maitland. For information call 236-9206.

Sanford May Annex Park

By Nancy Simmons
Herald Staff Writer

The annexation of a park donated to the city of Sanford last year, a low bid for installing flood lights at Ft. Mellon Park, bids for a city storage facility, and payments for engineering and legal services were among several business transactions acted on this week by Sanford City commissioners. Bids for the construction of a storage hangar and building enclosure for the city were also considered.

The city park donated to the city of Sanford last year by K. Hovnanian, may be annexed to the city, now that city commissioners have authorized Mayor Bettye Smith to execute a petition for annexation.

The park is located east of Old Lake Mary Road, between W. 25th St. and Airport Boulevard and is approximately two acres, according to Bill Simmons, the city's director of engineering and planning. Hovnanian, who donated the park, is the developer of Pine Ridge Club Apartments on Airport Boulevard.

Simmons notified City Manager Frank Falson earlier this month that the property had not yet been properly annexed into the city, so this week the matter was taken to the city commission. Now, commissioners have authorized the mayor to sign the annexation petition. H.M. Tamm, Jr., city clerk, said that now an ordinance must be drawn up and passed by city

commissioners for the annexation to be completed.

Commissioners accepted the low bid of \$1730.43 for the installation of eight high intensity flood lights at Ft. Mellon Park, from Jones Electric, 3501 S. Sanford Ave.

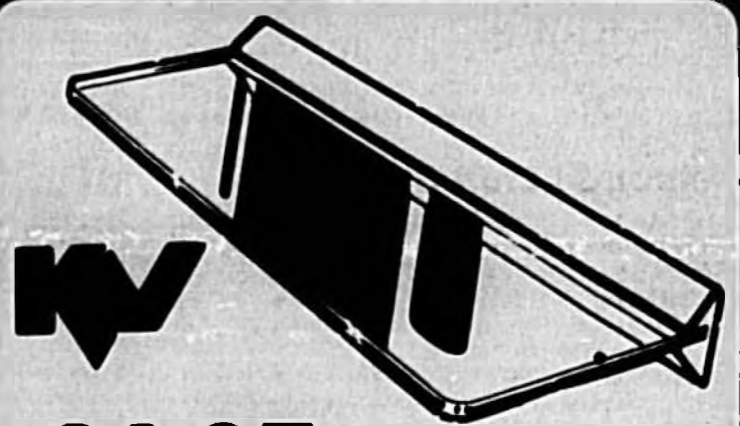
Bids for the construction of the storage hangar and building enclosure, at the city utility building behind the Fire station on French Avenue have been received from four companies: Big Oak Construction, Shoemaker Construction and McKee Development, all of Sanford, and Mark Metal Structures, of Longwood.

The city commission recommends the contract be awarded to the low bidder, Mark Metal Structures of Longwood, whose bid was \$28,652 for construction of the storage hangar, and \$2,539 for the building enclosure.

Shoemaker construction offered the highest bid at \$33,428 for the storage hangar and \$5,254 for the building enclosure. Other bids were: McKee Development, \$29,557 and \$2,781, with the option that if only the bid for the building enclosure had been accepted, the cost on that project would be \$500 more; Big Oak Construction, \$28,819 for the storage hangar, no bid on the building enclosure.



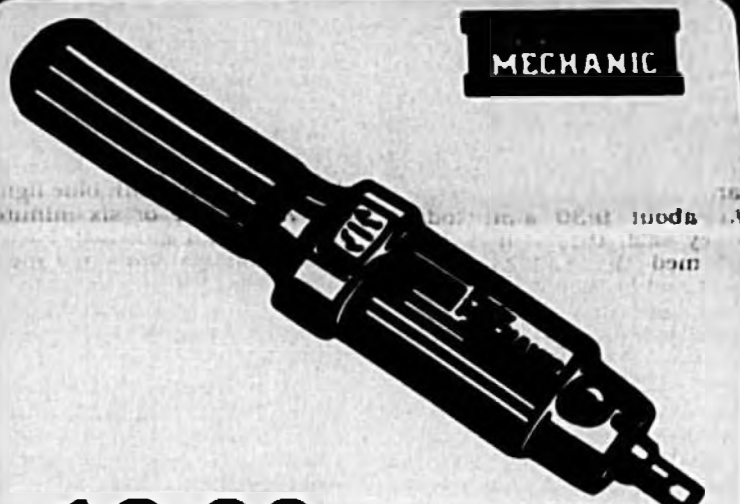
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GREGORY LUMBER

Weekend Thefts Of Boat Motor, Radar Detector

Sixty-year-old Thomas Bennett, 1000 E. 1st St., has told Sanford Police that the motor from his boat is missing. The motor is valued at \$1,000.

According to the report, the motor is a 1981 Evinrude 4 1/2 horsepower Long Shaft motor, which was in Bennett's 19 ft. compact sailboat, in storage at 2905 S. Orlando Drive. Bennett said the theft must have occurred between Oct. 15 and Sunday, Nov. 22.

Police are also investigating a burglary at 202 Orlando Drive, Jesse Day, 47, occupant of Room 2 1/2 told police that sometime between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m. Monday, someone broke into his room and took his stereo unit valued at \$1,000.

Finally, a Fox radar detector was stolen out of a 1986 Lincoln, belonging to John P. Dally, 71, 1324 E. 24th St. Day thinks the incident may have happened between 11:30 a.m. Sunday and 11 a.m. Monday. He told police he also thinks a former employee may have taken the radar detector which is valued at \$125.

Lake Mary Building Permits Issued

- Lake Mary**
- Arland Spiering, single family home at 177 Lake View Ave., \$75,000.
- First Southern Group, single family home at 606 Baywood Court, Lot 14A, \$66,303.50.
- Vesta, sprinkler system (commercial alterations) at 37 Skyline Drive, \$4,000.
- Jon Fuller, swimming pool (single family) at 747 Red Wing Drive, Lot 21, \$12,000.
- Dixie Pools, swimming pool (single family) at 409 County Wood Circle, Lot 235, \$9,300.
- Signature Pools, swimming pool (single family) at 211 Shady Oaks Circle, Lot 39, \$10,000.
- Dixie Pools, screen enclosure (single family) at 409 County Wood Circle, Lot 235, \$2,700.
- Andrew Palmer, re-roofing (single family) at 108 E. Alma Ave., \$1,400.
- Benchmark, single family home at 679 Red Wing Drive, \$105,000.
- Paul Turner and J.E. Bastin, renewal/interior alterations (single family) at 451 Gehr Lane, Lot 8, Block 6, \$5,000.
- The Jones Co., single family home at 342 Pine Shadow Lane, \$73,440.
- Liberatore, re-roofing at 479 Lake View Ave., \$2,200.
- Dream Builders, carport (single family) at 221 Lake View Ave., \$1,000.
- AAA Sign Co., sign (commercial) at 120 E. Lake Mary Blvd., Lot 127, \$800.

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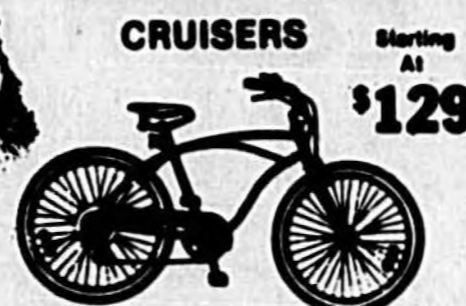
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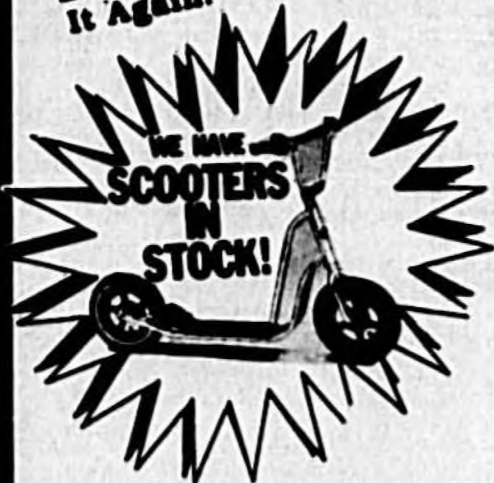
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UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Respect Not Only Thing On Line For FSU

By Mike Dams
Herald Sports Writer

GAINESVILLE — When the Florida State Seminoles travel to Gainesville this Saturday to tangle with the Florida Gators, they will be fighting for more than the usual bragging rights which accompany a victory.

They will be fighting for a shot at a possible national championship.

And some respect.

The third-ranked Seminoles (9-1) have dropped the last six contests to Florida (8-4), including last year's 17-13 upset loss to the Gators in Tallahassee. Florida has outscored FSU 183-71 in those six games.

An FSU win not only would provide the team its first victory over Florida in six years, but it would also mark head coach Bobby Bowden's 100th victory as a Seminole. Bowden is Florida State's all-time winningest coach, despite his 4-7 record against the Gators.

Kickoff for the FSU-Florida contest is slated for 12:15 p.m. The game will be televised nationally by CBS.

"Florida State is a big challenge," head coach Galen Hall said. "I think they have as fine a team as there is in college football at the moment. They have so much talent and depth in every

Football

area and they are playing with confidence and poise."

Indeed, Florida State is one point from an undefeated season, losing a 26-25 heartbreaker to the Miami Hurricanes at home earlier this year.

"It's the case of a good football team playing a great football team," Hall said. "But it is here at Florida Field and it should be an exciting contest."

FSU comes into the game with the nation's third-leading total offense — 495 yards per game. That fact has Florida's defense more than a little worried.

"Florida State has a fantastic offense that has seemed to improve from week to week," junior free safety Louis Oliver said. "They're running game is great with Sammie Smith and a tough offensive line up front. We can't let up."

Smith, a sophomore tailback who hails from Apopka High School, is the nation's ninth-leading rusher, averaging 123.8 yards a game. The Gators, however, will counter with its own Smith — freshman tailback Emmitt — who is the nation's eighth-ranked rusher with an average of

124.1 yards per game.

"I know Florida State will be ready for us and we must be ready for them," Emmitt said. "They have a solid defense and we will have to have a balanced offensive attack against them."

Putting together a consistent attack against FSU will not be easy, however. The Seminoles' scoring defense ranks sixth in the country at 13 points per game, while their scoring offense is second at 42.2 points per contest.

"We will need some breaks and can't afford any mistakes," sophomore wideout Stacey Simmons said. "I'm glad we had a couple of weeks to prepare for them."

Hall also expressed his apprehensions regarding the game.

"In order to have a chance to win we have to play 60 minutes of football to the very best of our ability," he said. "It will take a total offensive, defensive and special teams effort for four quarters, something we have not put together this season."

Both teams are headed for post-season play. The two squads are both heading west, but the stakes in their respective bowls are on opposite ends of the spectrum.

The Gators have accepted a bid to play in the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day in Honolulu.

Hawaii. Their opponent will be fifth-ranked UCLA, marking the first bowl appearance by Florida since the 1983 Gator Bowl.

FSU, however, will be traveling to Tempe, Arizona to battle with Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. The New Year's Day contest could decide this year's national champion.

But before the squads pack their bags to go west, they will meet in the state's most heated rivalry.

"Florida State is one of the best teams in the country," senior quarterback Kerwin Bell said. "But with us winning in Tallahassee last year they will come in here wanting us bad."

"The fans are into it as much as the players and coaches. It's my last game at Florida Field and I want to be ready and do my best to get the offense ready. We will have to be mentally sharp. We can't afford any mistakes in this one."

NOTES — Florida has met Florida State 29 previous times in its football history and shows a 22-6-1 edge in the series...Florida shows a 13-3-1 edge in the 17 games that have been played in Gainesville...The writer of this story saw Emmitt Smith at the Oaks Mall in Gainesville last weekend and contends that Emmitt told him that Sammie Smith couldn't run his way out of a wet paper sack — no one really knows the truth.

Hillsman's 26 Spark Lady Tribe

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — Seminole coach Charles Steele had a gleam in his eye Wednesday night. After watching his team play near-perfect basketball for a quarter and a half, he could only wonder what it would be like if the Lady Tribe played an entire game that way.

Seminole blazed to a 30-8 lead over Orlando Colonial in the first 10 minutes of play, but then turned ice cold for the next 30 minutes. Junior guard Adrian Hillsman guided the Lady 'Noles through the rough times, though, as Seminole held on for a 54-47 victory in the opening round of the Winter Park Rotary Thanksgiving Tournament before 231 fans at the University of Central Florida.

"Seminole returns to action Friday at 3 p.m. in the semifinals against Cocoa Beach. In the other semifinal, Lake Howell takes on Orlando Edgewater. Saturday's final is scheduled for 3:30 p.m."

"We ran everything picture-perfect in the first quarter and early part of the second," Steele said. "But then it was like we hit a psychological barrier and just relaxed and let Colonial back in the game."

Hillsman scored eight of her game-high 26 points in the first quarter and Sherri Reddicks added six as the Lady 'Noles built a 19-6 lead. Hillsman then scored the first four points of the second quarter. Liz Long hit a layup and Hillsman added a free throw for a commanding 30-8 lead.

"We don't know what happened after we got that big

Basketball

COLONIAL (87) — Morales 4, Olson 4, Young 14, Teresi 21, Maloran 2, Sartin 9. Totals: 181/30/47.

SEMINOLE (54) — Cash 4, Hillsman 26, Reddicks 6, Gilchrist 8, Long 3, Strickland 7, Riggins 8, Lyon 8.

Halftime — Seminole 26, Colonial 21. Fouls — Colonial 17, Seminole 20. Fouled out — Reddicks, Riggins, Sartin.

Winter Park Rotary Tournament
At University of Central Florida

Friday's games

Consolation bracket
10:30 a.m. Winter Park vs. Titusville
Astronaut

13 noon Lake Brantley vs. Colonial
Winners' bracket
1:30 p.m. Lake Howell vs. Edgewater
3 p.m. Seminole vs. Cocoa Beach

Wednesday's results

Lake Howell 63, Winter Park 34
Edgewater 54, Astronaut 26
Seminole 54, Colonial 47
Cocoa Beach 43, Lake Brantley 32

Colonial worked its way back within 30-21 at halftime and the Lady Grenadiers pulled within five, 36-31, after three quarters. Hillsman came back with four points in a row to open the fourth period, but Colonial again came back strong as it cut the lead to four points, 44-40, midway through the final period.

Hillsman hit a free throw and Cash added a layup to boost the lead back to seven, 47-40, and Colonial never got closer than five points the rest of the way.

"We got a little careless and Colonial kept playing hard and



Seminole's Adrian Hillsman goes up for two points as Colonia's Chrissy Teresi arrives too late for the defense. Seminole beat Colonial, 54-47, in the Winter Park Rotary Tournament Wednesday night.

Rotary: Evans Tops Greyhounds, 28-19

By Mark Blythe
Herald Sports Writer

LONGWOOD — Evans used a strong offensive attack to down Lyman, 28-19, in the 14th annual Rotary Bowl Wednesday night before 751 fans at Lyman High School.

The Trojans won their fifth Rotary Bowl over a tough Greyhound team that was in the game until the closing minutes.

"We didn't execute very well on defense but we shifted people in and out all night," Evans coach Bill Gierke said. "We weren't real sharp, these games are for fun though and that's why we came."

Both teams were sluggish in the first half as seven turnovers marred the chance of any long drives. Evans tossed three interceptions as Lyman lost two fumbles and tossed a pair of interceptions.

Evans, though, mounted an early lead that Lyman was unable to overcome.

On the Greyhounds' opening drive an unportsmanlike penalty was called, backing the ball up to their own nine-yard line where Scott Radcliff quick kicked the ball, sending it out to the 44.

Steven Jerry got the ball right back for Lyman, intercepting a Rudy Cole pass at the seven-yard line.

The Greyhounds could not muster any offense and had to call Radcliff back out. Evans put the ball in play at the Lyman 43 after a 38-yard punt and a three-yard return.

Cole then faked a handoff and went around the end, picking up 13 yards and moving into Lyman territory.

Derrick Engram then shot up the middle for six yards followed by a four-yard gain by Alfred Simpson.

Evans, at the Greyhound 34, then went back to Engram who raced around the end picking up 14 yards. Engram followed with a short run up the middle to the 14-yard line.

Cole then took a keeper up the middle and picked up a first down at the Lyman eight-yard line. Cole capped off the 57-yard

Football

drive after faking a handoff to Engram and going around the end for the score with 2:39 left in the opening quarter. Troy Johnson added the point after to give the Trojans a 7-0 lead.

Evans got the ball right back on an interception and Cole then found Horace Copeland on a 44-yard pass play moving the ball down to the Lyman three-yard line. Simpson, awarded the most valuable offensive player for the Trojans, then scored on a trap up the middle. Johnson added the PAT upping the lead to 14-0 with 10:49 to play in the first half.

Simpson finished the night with 110 yards on 14 carries. Evans finished the night with a total of 371 yards of offense compared to the Greyhounds 238.

"We were able to do the things we wanted on offense," Gierke said. "We overcame penalties and moved the ball well when we needed to."

Jerry, Lyman's offensive MVP, then came alive after Anthony Bailey returned the kickoff to the Trojan 41.

On the first play, Jerry went to his right and broke free for a 60-yard touchdown run with 10:29 left in the half. Greg Fulsang's PAT attempt was wide and Evans held a 14-6 lead.

Evans then started up at its own 19 and marched the ball out to the 39 before a holding penalty forced them to throw. Radcliff sacked Cole on his first attempt for a five-yard loss.

Cole then took a short drop and passed laterally to Warren Ware who fired the ball in Copeland's direction down field. Lyman's Johnny Luce cut the pass off and returned it to the Evans 19.

Jerry only needed one play to reach the end zone again. After cutting up the middle for eight yards, two Evans defenders hit Jerry, but he spun out of the tackle and raced in untouched.

Lady Hawks Knock Off Winter Park

By Chris Pieter
Herald Sports Writer

ORLANDO — When you are considered the defensive specialist, you come to expect being put up against the best the opposition has to offer. But being asked to guard one of the state's

Basketball

best is enough to make any player blurt out, "what about zone?"

The last time Winter Park's

Mimi Jones took the basketball court, she almost singlehandedly picked apart the most powerful team in state history. Jones' spark paved the way as Winter Park defeated Pensacola Washington for the Class 4A State Championship.

In Wednesday night's opening round of the Winter Park Rotary Thanksgiving Tournament, the unenviable assignment of guarding Jones went to Lake Howell junior guard Brooke Burns.

Phase One Of Duck, Coot Hunting Underway

Phase one of duck and coot hunting season runs from Nov. 25-29. Shooting hours for waterfowl are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

The second phase of duck and coot season is from Dec. 15 through Jan. 18. Daily bag limits for ducks are based upon a point system. Once a hunter bags enough ducks to equal or exceed 100 points, he will have reached his daily bag limit.

The point system is as follows:

Fulvous tree ducks, black ducks, pintails, Florida ducks and hen mallards have a point value of 100 each.

Redheads, wood ducks and hooded mergansers are assigned a point value of 70.

Drake mallards, ring-necked ducks, ruddy ducks, buffle-heads and goldeneyes are 35 points each.

Scamp, blue-winged and green-winged teal, gadwalls, shovellers, wigeons, American and red-breasted mergansers and all sea ducks are assigned values of 20 points each.

All other species and sexes of ducks are 35 points each, except those for which there is no open season. There is no open season in Florida on geese, brant, purple gallinules or canvasback ducks.

In addition, coots have no point value, but they do have a daily bag limit of 15 and a possession limit of 30.

Also, additional restrictions apply on the use of lead shot for duck hunters in some areas. The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has

designated twenty-two steel shot zones across the state as a conservation measure. Studies indicate that lead poisoning from shotgun pellets is a serious mortality factor among ducks and eagles that feed upon ducks.

To hunt ducks in Florida, each sportsman age 16 or older, who is not otherwise exempted, must carry a hunting license, a federal and state duck stamp and, if using a wildlife management area, a wildlife management area stamp. However, a Resident Sportsman's License, which costs \$40, would satisfy all the requirements mentioned above.

ANTLERLESS DEER, DOE SEASON

Florida sportsmen will be able to take antlerless deer (except spotted fawns) on Nov. 28 and 29. Antlerless permits are not required during this period.

The daily bag limit during the two-day season

is two, no more than one of which may be a doe or antlerless deer.

Antlerless deer hunting is not permitted during this period in the portion of the eastern Everglades south of the Tamiami Trail (U.S. 41) lying east of the Everglades National Park and in Collier County south of S.R. 84, or on Type I and Type II wildlife management areas.

FISHING FORECAST

Ron Rawlins at Highland Park said that the fishing is improving daily. Good catches of speckled perch are being made in Lake Woodruff on Hal Flies, Beetle Spins, and Missouri minnows. A few bass in the 8-10 pound range are being caught on wild shiners fished near some type of heavy cover. Plastic worms are producing some bass in the lilly pad fields of Lake Woodruff.

Dell Abernethy at Osteen Bridge Fish Camp reports that the specks are improving. Consistent catches are being made around the new bridge at Osteen Fish Camp and in the old river channel. Some specks are beginning to show in Lake Monroe. Bass fishing is still good, with a few good anglers such as Eddie Bussard, really loading the boat. Make sure to get off the main river channel and look for flowing water to find the concentrations of bass.

The snook are still cooperating at Sebastian Inlet, but most of the fish are under 12 pounds. Jigs, Charteuse Mavericks and live bait are

producing most of the linesides. Flounder and redfish are also being caught with finger mullet while anglers are fishing for snook. Weekends are still crowded, so attempt to fish during the week if possible.

Captain Jack at Port Canaveral reports offshore fishing is a distant memory. Bluefish, flounder, sheepshead, jack crevalle, and a few trout are biting in the Port. This is going to be a tough time of year in the Banana and Indian Rivers with the weekly cold fronts. Trout and reds will be confused, going back and forth from deep holes to shallower water. A few days of very cold weather can really concentrate the fish in the holes, where hardy anglers can make some good catches when they can find the fish.

Bluefish are cooperating at the New Smyrna jetties. Spoons and cut bait are producing the best catches, but the blues aren't picky, and anything that resembles something to eat will be gobbled up. Veterans are looking forward to the annual appearance of big sheepshead in the 10 pound class.

SHUPE'S SCOOP

We are on the verge of the winter fishing season. Look for freshwater fishing to improve dramatically with cooler water temperatures. Largemouth bass, speckled perch, sunshine bass, and stripers all become more active and will go on a feeding spree before the super-cold weather sets in.



Jim Shupe
HERALD FISHING WRITER

SCOREBOARD

TV/RADIO Schedule table listing various sports events and their broadcast times.

DOG RACING Schedule table listing dog races at Sanford and other venues.

BASKETBALL Schedule table listing various basketball games and scores.

JAI-ALAI Schedule table listing jai-alai matches and scores.



Lake Howell's Tammy Lewis hits the floor after getting tangled up with Winter Park's Corita Adams.

...Howell Continued from 8A Burns in no way backed away from the challenge, though. In fact, she had Jones flustered for the early part of the game which enabled Lake Howell to build a big lead early en route to a 63-54 victory before 191 fans at the University of Central Florida.

SPORTS DIGEST

United Press International AUTO RACING: Davey Allison, the only rookie driver in NASCAR Winston Cup history to win two races, won Rookie of the Year honors for 1987.

Football Standings table showing records for various NFL teams.

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Advertisement for Orlando Jai-Alai Now Open, featuring exciting games and a special offer.

Returning Players Point Oviedo In Right Direction

By Mark Mythe Special to the Herald Oviedo High School girls' basketball squad, returning all its members from last year, will hope it can improve on last season's performance and come out with a winning record.

Basketball

unable to run the offense to perfection. "It put a lot of pressure on Jodie (Switzer) when Kerri (Wilson) was injured."

to the Lady Lions inside game this season but will miss the first few practice dates due to illness. "We're not sure when she will be out as of right now," Thomas said.

Bird Returns With Flourish

United Press International Diminishing the quantity of Larry Bird's playing time had little effect on its quality in the star forward's return from an injury.

Basketball

each added 18 to lead the Knicks, Cleveland, which scored 11 of its last 13 points on free throws, pulled within 103-101. Tucker countered with a free throw with four seconds remaining to finish the scoring.

Pistons' comeback with 10 straight free throws by Blackman and Sam Perkins. The loss ended a four-game road winning streak for Detroit.

Rotary

Continued from 8A A two point conversion attempt fell short leaving the Greyhounds down 14-12 with 7:23 remaining in the half.

An illegal motion penalty backed the ball up five yards but Cole picked up eight followed by a one-yard gain by Simpson.

one when an offside penalty by Evans gave them a first and goal from the four.

BF GOODRICH TIRE SALE advertisement featuring Lifesaver XLM whitewall tires for \$39.95.

DOG RACING NOW! advertisement for the Sanford Kennel Club, featuring a dog and race information.

FOOTBALL LEADERS

STANDINGS

SEMINOLE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct, Points For, Points Against. Lists Lake Mary, Seminole, DeLand, Lake Brantley, Lyman, Oviedo.

DISTRICT 4A-7

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists Seminole, Oviedo, Edgewater, Leesburg.

DISTRICT 1A-4

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct. Lists Lake Mary, Lake Howell, DeLand, Lake Brantley, Lyman, Spruce Creek, Mainland.

OFFENSE

Table with columns: RUSHING, PASSING, TOUCHDOWNS. Lists players like Victor Farrier, John Curry, Mark Sapp, etc.

Table with columns: TOUCHDOWNS, INTERCEPTIONS, RECEIVING. Lists players like Victor Farrier, John Curry, etc.

Table with columns: TOUCHDOWNS, INTERCEPTIONS, RECEIVING. Lists players like Jeff Blake, Craig Derington, etc.

Table with columns: TOUCHDOWNS, INTERCEPTIONS, RECEIVING. Lists players like Terrance Eaddy, Sheldon Richards, etc.

Table with columns: TOUCHDOWNS, INTERCEPTIONS, RECEIVING. Lists players like Victor Farrier, Charles Warner, etc.

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Table with columns: Player, Team, Yds, Tds, Avg. Lists Craig Derington, Victor Farrier, etc.

Table with columns: Player, Team, Yds, Tds, Avg. Lists Victor Farrier, John Curry, etc.

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Leaders: Farrier, Blake, Eaddy, Whitaker

Despite missing most of the last two weeks with a rib injury, Lyman High senior Victor Farrier still won the Seminole County rushing title...

Lake Mary's Jeff Neace led in touchdown passes with 13 while Blake connected for 12 and Hartfield also led in interceptions with 12...

Lake Mary's Sheldon Richards and Carlos Hartfield tied for the lead in interceptions with five each...



Blake Whitaker. Simms and Oviedo's Emery Sneed tied for the lead in sacks with eight.

Sandalwood Prolific On Ground

Jacksonville Sandalwood has made a habit out of winning football games for the past few years. Last season, the Saints made it all the way to the semifinals...

Lake Mary is a team that can throw. We are going to have to shut down their passing game. Although Withrow is concerned with the Ram passing attack...

They must have a good coaching staff. Withrow said. We respect their team, and are looking forward to an exciting game with them.

Their ground game is their definite strength. Nelson said. We know that they are going to be running the ball, now it is just a matter of figuring out how to stop them.

Big Week For Seminole County

Turkey Day has always been a day where you stuff your face, visit with relatives, and watch the Dallas Cowboys and Detroit Lions play football.

So, as you watch the Cowboys and Lions tangle with the Vikings and Chiefs on this festive day, don't immobilize yourself with too much food because this coming weekend will be one of the most exciting football weekends that Seminole County has ever seen.

Not one, not two, but three local football teams will be participating in playoff games this weekend.

Seminole will host Land O' Lakes on Friday night for the Region 4 title while Lake Mary will travel to Jacksonville Sandalwood to compete for the Region 2 crown.

Not to be overshadowed, the University of Central Florida football team will participate in the NCAA Division II playoffs for the first time in school history.

Last week — In my second week of prognostication duties, I barely broke .500 again, going 6-4. I was 4-0 in high school games, but went 1-2 in college, and 1-2 in the NFL.

My two-week total is 14-9 for a .64% average. Not too good for a guy who is supposed to know what he is talking about.

Land O' Lakes at Seminole. Seminole (7-3) is playing its best football of the season just when it wanted to: before



Scott Sander, Herald Sports Writer.

Lake Mary at Sandalwood. This should be a classic. Rams (8-2) against Saints (9-1) should be a very interesting matchup.

The Saints, the District 5A-3 champions, are ranked 10th in the state and have one of the best rushing offenses in the state.

Lake Mary, the District 5A-4 champs, won its last four games and the three-way playoff last Monday.

The key to this game will be the Seminole offense. Seminole has shown that it can move the ball in a variety of ways.

Seminole has won its last five games while Land O' Lakes lost its season finale.

Seminole has waited six years to make the playoffs. The 'Noles won't blow their chance because they are playing too well.

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Seminole has won its last five games while Land O' Lakes lost its season finale.

Hands' Hands. The Central Florida Athletic Conference has selected its all conference teams for football and volleyball.

Selected to the all conference volleyball team were Patti Goetschius, Andrea Taylor, Cheryl Brown and Jennifer Gibbs.

Selected to the all conference football team were Tim Baker, John Faith, Phil Snyderburn, Chip Layson, Todd Riggs, Todd Wilson, and Dan Parkins.

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Brantley Leads All-SAC Selections

Lake Brantley's Lady Patriots, who put on a tremendous post season show that resulted in a second place finish in the state, had three players selected to the Seminole Athletic Conference All-Conference First Team.

Senior Wendy Vickery and juniors Marianne Rodriguez and Dawn Gebhart were First Team All-SAC selections for the Lady Patriots who finished with a 24-8 record under coach Stephanie Glance.

Oviedo High, which won the SAC for the second year in a row, had two First Team selections in senior Jill Knutson and junior Suzanne Hughes.

Also making First Team All-SAC were Lake Howell senior Tammy Lewis and DeLand senior C.C. Hayden.

Second Team All-SAC selections included Lake Brantley's Kim Gunderson and Jeanne Seidel.

Prep Roundup. Honorable Mention All-SAC choices were Lake Mary's Crisnie Snow, Lora Splatt and Brooke Taylor.

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...Tribe

Continued from 8A

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Along with her game-high 26 points, Hillsman pulled down eight rebounds, dished out four assists and made seven steals.

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Continued from 8A

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Another Thriller Expected In Auburn-Alabama

United Press International
Auburn Coach Pat Dye would rather his No. 6 Tigers were playing No. 7 Louisiana State Friday instead of unranked Alabama.

It's not that Dye feels the once-beaten Tigers would fare better against once-beaten LSU. But, since the outcome of Friday's game in Birmingham, Ala., will decide whether Auburn or LSU goes to the Sugar Bowl, he would prefer his team go "eye-to-eye" with LSU than having three-beaten Alabama involved in that decision.

Here's the situation: Auburn, 8-1-1 overall, is 4-0-1 in the Southeastern Conference and would win the league championship by beating Alabama. If Alabama, 4-1 and 7-3, wins, the Crimson Tide would share the SEC title with LSU, which would be expected to get the Sugar Bowl berth, for the second year in a row, because of a better overall record (9-1-1) and higher national ranking. Either way, the SEC entry will be paired against No. 4, unbeaten Syracuse.

"What it boils down to," said Dye, "is that while Auburn will be playing for Auburn, Alabama will be playing for LSU."

"That's only partially true," said Alabama Coach Bill Curry, who believes the Crimson Tide should get a Sugar Bowl berth with a win over Auburn since the then co-champion also has a 22-10 victory at LSU this season. "Regardless of other circumstances, when Alabama plays Auburn, it's a game you have to live with the rest of the year."

"Anyway, I think head-to-head competition should be a factor," Curry said. "Since we've already beaten LSU, I think if we beat Auburn we should go to the Sugar Bowl."

Instead, it appears the Alabama victory would put the Crimson Tide in the Gator Bowl opposite No. 9 South Carolina. An Auburn victory would send LSU to the Gator Bowl and put

Football

Alabama in the Hall of Fame Bowl opposite Michigan.

Auburn, with only a tie with No. 16 Tennessee marring its SEC record, is a 5 point favorite for Friday's game. Dye says if it comes down to it Friday, he'll go for another tie rather than gambling on a two-point play.

"It would give us a share of the conference championship and a chance to go to the Sugar Bowl," Dye said. "If you go for two and don't make it, you might ruin the season. If you tie, it wouldn't be that disastrous."

Saturday's Southeast headliner will be in the Orange Bowl stadium where No. 2 Miami hosts No. 11 Notre Dame. Other regional action Saturday includes No. 4 Florida State at Florida, Vanderbilt at Tennessee, No. 17 Georgia at Georgia Tech, and Southern Mississippi at Southwestern Louisiana.

Miami Coach Jimmy Johnson says the unbeaten Hurricanes have picked a poor time, because of injuries, to go from their patsy-of-the-week schedule to playing Notre Dame this Saturday and South Carolina the next.

"We're supposed to have a lot of talent, but most of it is in the training room," said Johnson. "With Notre Dame and South Carolina coming up, this isn't the time to be hurt."

Miami is scheduled to play No. 1 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl, which is pulling for the Hurricanes to win their last two games to assure that their Jan. 1 bowl meeting will be for the "national championship."

Florida State, whose only loss was by 1 point to Miami, has hope that if Miami should lose to either Notre Dame or South Carolina and then upset Oklahoma that the final No. 1 ranking could be at stake when the Seminoles play No. 5 Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl.

Florida State went for 2 against Miami instead of settling for a 1-point kick that would have meant a tie.

"Nobody on this team is looking back to what happened against Miami," said Florida State quarterback Danny McManus, who threw the unsuccessful conversion pass. "None of us then, or now, second-guessed Coach (Bobby) Bowden for calling for the two-point play rather than taking the easy way out. It was a popular decision then and I'd be in favor of doing it again."

"We wanted to win the game," said Bowden. "If that cost us a chance to play for the national championship, so be it."

Tennessee is 8-2-1 and going to the Peach Bowl to play No. 20 Indiana. But Vols Coach Johnny Majors points out that Vanderbilt, although 4-6, has won three straight and has the top-rated passer in the SEC in junior Eric Jones, who has averaged 238 pass-run yards per game while winning the league's total offense title.

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BOWLS

- College Football Bowls By United Press International (All Times EST)**
- Dec. 12 California Bowl** 7:30 p.m. Eastern Michigan vs. San Jose State
 - Dec. 19 Independence Bowl** Shreveport, La., 8 p.m. Tulane vs. Washington
 - Dec. 22 All-American Bowl** Birmingham, Ala., 8 p.m. Brigham Young vs. Virginia
 - Dec. 25 Sun Bowl** El Paso, Texas, 2:30 p.m. Oklahoma State vs. West Virginia
 - Alpha Bowl** Honolulu, 3:45 p.m. Florida vs. UCLA
 - Dec. 29 Liberty Bowl** Memphis, Tenn., 8 p.m. Arkansas vs. Georgia
 - Dec. 30 Freedom Bowl** Anaheim, Calif., 8 p.m. Arizona State vs. Air Force

CAPSULES

- College Bowl Capsules By United Press International (All Times EST)**
- Holiday Bowl** Dec. 30 - at San Diego, 7:30 p.m. Opponents - Iowa (9-3) vs. Wyoming (9-2) National Ranking - Iowa, No. 20 Television - ESPN Projected Payout Per Team - \$750,000 Stadium - San Diego Jack Murphy, capacity 60,000
 - Gator Bowl** Dec. 31 - at Jacksonville, Fla., 2:30 p.m. Opponents - South Carolina (9-2) vs. Louisiana State (8-1-1) or Auburn (8-1-1) or Alabama (7-3) National Ranking - South Carolina, No. 12; Louisiana State, No. 10; Auburn, No. 9; Alabama, No. 19 Television - CBS Projected Payout Per Team - \$1 million Stadium - Gator Bowl, capacity 80,128
 - Bluebonnet Bowl** Dec. 31 - at Houston, 8 p.m. Opponents - Pittsburgh (8-3) vs. Texas (6-4) or Texas A&M (8-2) National Ranking - Pittsburgh, No. 17; Texas A&M, No. 14 Television - Mizlou Projected Payout Per Team - \$500,000 Stadium - Astrodome, capacity 50,000

Florida Citrus Bowl

Jan. 1 - at Orlando, noon Opponents - Penn State (8-3) vs. Clemson (9-2) National Ranking - Clemson, No. 8 Television - ABC Projected Payout Per Team - \$1.5 million Stadium - Florida Citrus Bowl, capacity 50,500

Cotton Bowl

Jan. 1 - at Dallas, 1 p.m. Opponents - Notre Dame (8-2) vs. Texas (6-4) or Texas A&M (8-2) National Ranking - Notre Dame, No. 7; Texas A&M, No. 14 Television - CBS Projected Payout Per Team - \$2.2 million Stadium - Cotton Bowl, capacity 72,032

Sugar Bowl

Jan. 1 - at New Orleans, 3:30 p.m. Opponents - Syracuse (11-0) vs. Auburn (8-1-1), Alabama (7-3) or Louisiana State (9-1-1) National Ranking - Syracuse, No. 6; Auburn, No. 9; Louisiana State, No. 10; Alabama, No. 19 Television - ABC Projected Payout Per Team - 2.65 million Stadium - Superdome, capacity 74,847

Rose Bowl

Jan. 1 - at Pasadena, Calif., 5 p.m. Opponents - Michigan State (8-2-1) vs. Southern Cal (8-3) National Ranking - Michigan State, No. 11; Southern Cal, No. 18 Television - NBC Projected Payout Per Team - \$6 million per conference Stadium - Rose Bowl, capacity 104,697

Orange Bowl

Jan. 1 - at Miami, 8:30 p.m. Opponents - Oklahoma (11-0) vs. Miami (9-0) National Ranking - Oklahoma, No. 2; Miami, No. 3 Television - NBC Projected Payout Per Team - \$2.4 million Stadium - Orange Bowl, capacity 75,000


Fiesta Bowl

Jan. 1 or 2 - at Tempe, Ariz., TBA Opponents - Nebraska (9-1) vs. Florida State (9-1) National Ranking - Nebraska, No. 1; Florida State, No. 4 Television - NBC Projected Payout Per Team - \$2 million Stadium - Sun Devil Stadium, capacity 70,021

Peach Bowl

Jan. 2 - at Atlanta, 1 p.m. Opponents - Tennessee (8-2-1) vs. Indiana (8-3) National Ranking - Tennessee, No. 15 Television - Mizlou

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SALE \$899
Sugg. \$999



Genune Ruby and Diamond
SALE \$299
Sugg. \$399



Genune Sapphire and Diamond
SALE \$199
Sugg. \$299



1.4 CT. T.W. Diamond Band 14kt.
SALE \$319
Sugg. \$419



1.4 CT. T.W. Diamond Pendant
Jacket 14kt. (chain not included)
SALE \$319
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Diamond Ringing from
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1 CT. T.W. Diamonds 14kt.
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SALE \$599
Sugg. \$885



Genune Sapphire and Diamonds 14kt.
SALE \$179
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Genune Sapphire and Diamonds 14kt.
SALE \$199
Sugg. \$299



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.20 ct. L.W.	\$200	\$129
.25 ct. L.W.	\$300	\$159
.33 ct. L.W.	\$300	\$169
.50 ct. L.W.	\$600	\$339
1.00 ct. L.W.	\$1500	\$895


UNBEATABLE QUALITY COMPARE!



Genune Sapphire and Diamonds 14kt.
SALE \$199
Sugg. \$299




Genune Ruby and Diamonds 14kt.
SALE \$179
Sugg. \$279



Genune Emeralds and Diamonds 14kt.
SALE \$199
Sugg. \$300



Genune Emerald and Diamonds 14kt.
SALE \$229
Sugg. \$350



1.4 CT. T.W. Genue Diamond Ring
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Decking The Halls

Traditional Ornaments Light Up The Season

Decking the halls for the holiday season can be a major headache. But it doesn't have to be.

One yuletide staple that can inspire both joy and disappointment is the Christmas tree. Remember last year's noble spruce — which promptly shed its needles and bared its branches after crossing the threshold?

Loretta and Albert Stiffler, who own 22 Christmas-tree farms in Indiana County, Pa., know how to avoid such woes. After 2,200 acres and 32 years in the business, they know their balsams from their pines.

"A tree's branches should be soft and bendable," advises Loretta Stiffler. "You should be able to bend any branch into a U-shape and not have it snap."

For those who fell their own tree, Stiffler advises never to cut one in below-freezing temperatures.

"The sap needs to be 'up,'" she explains. "In freezing weather, it stays in the roots. Without sap, the tree dies quickly."

Whether or not you cut it yourself, expect to pay \$3 to \$5 per foot of tree. After yours is hewn and home, recut it one or two inches above the original cut.

To keep your tree looking its best, give it lots of water. Dave Baumann of the National Christmas Tree Association warns that a tree

will drink as much as a gallon of water in the first 24 hours.

"Consumers shouldn't add any homemade concoctions to the water," cautions Baumann. "Sugar or corn syrup can cause the tree's capillary system to clog up, and the tree will stop absorbing water."

"A tree will live longer if you don't set it up near a window and keep it away from the light," adds Stiffler.

Ronald Schoenfeld, the rule of thumb is to shed some light on tree decoration. Schoenfeld is president of the National Ornament and Electrical Lights Christmas Assoc. or NOEL, and vice president of NOMA, a major manufacturer and importer of Christmas light sets.

According to Schoenfeld, the rule of thumb is 300 to 400 miniature lights for a 6- to 7-foot tree. Clear lights are more popular than multicolored ones (they blend with all ornaments), and steady lights are favored over "blinkers."

Afficionados of fancy lights should check out the ever-popular "bubble lights," silk poinsettia lights and candle sets. New this year is a 140-light set with variable speed control; its random-action effect provides a soft shimmer.

Use miniature lights indoors: C-7s (night-light size) for indoor or outdoor; and C-9s for

outdoors only.

Carl Miller, who has been in charge of choosing and decorating New York City's famous Rockefeller Center tree for the past 10 years, has a hint for trimming large or outdoor trees.

"We wire the lights along the branches, not around the tree," he says. "It looks more natural and follows the tree's contours."

Almost all Christmas lights are UL-listed, which severely reduces the possibility of fire. Nonetheless, Stiffler warns, "never leave a tree on when you leave your house — even an outside tree."

Most Christmas trees meet their demise in January. But with a little luck and good care, holiday poinsettias can last year-round.

"Buy a poinsettia when it's already in bloom," advises Maurine Duncan, president of the Texas-based American Poinsettia Society. "Because it's such a long-lasting plant, it will be at least three weeks, and sometimes up to two months, before the plant loses its bracts."

Poinsettias are short-day, long-night blooming flowers. They freeze very easily, crave full sun and do best in 60- to 65-degree temperatures.

"If you want to carry your plant through to the next winter, wait until the bracts have faded and fallen off," Duncan advises. "Pinch the tops

and shorten the stems, and grow the plant in normal garden conditions, or on a window if you don't have a greenhouse."

Many poinsettia hybrids are available for holiday time: marble (white with pink spots), white, pink and "jinglebells" (red with pink spots). Tabletop poinsettias — a miniature version — are relatively new and available on a limited basis. For apartment dwellers, Duncan suggests hanging baskets with different color varieties.

Aside from the standards, Christmas needle-point is hot this holiday season. Jim Williams, craft editor at Better Homes & Gardens, says this may be due to the popularity of Victoriana. In fact, Victorian decorating motifs are second only to country, according to the magazine's research.

But whatever you do, don't panic if this year's Christmas decor is almost identical to last's. The best decorating comes from the heart.

"Most people turn heavily to tradition," Williams reminds. "They have their decorations that they've accumulated over the years."

"Sometimes they add a few things, usually handmade ones. Doing them by hand means more."

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Fourth of five related articles

Mind Miss Manners

A Polite Holiday Turns Out To Be A Happy Holiday

In the flurry of festivity, even a white Christmas can turn blue. It's often hard to remember not to let holiday spirit fizzle no matter what friends or family do or don't do. And that can make it easy to forget your manners.

At a crowded time like the holidays, you must behave, observes Judith Martin, better known as Miss Manners, syndicated newspaper columnist and etiquette expert extraordinaire. "It's also an excellent time to quit trying to improve friends and relatives. Just be polite."

She says, "There are no etiquette problems at family Christmas celebrations because among people who love one another, everything is done easily and informally, in a spirit of love and tolerance. If you believe that, you are probably looking in the Yellow Pages right now for a chimney sweep so that Santa Claus will not get his fur trim dirty when he visits."

Family gatherings hold a special threat, explains Martin, particularly if they don't live up to our overblown expectations. Says Martin, "I object to expectations getting so high that people revert to childhood and say, 'Thrill me, Santa! Too many people complain that others haven't done enough for them. To me, that's the antithesis of the holiday spirit.'"

Some problems can be averted by advance planning. For example, new family members may mean adding new traditions, which requires compassionate coordination. Parents should also spell out when children are expected at family celebrations, and hosts should plan adequately to ensure that they'll enjoy entertaining.

"Some people naturally become the holiday host," says Martin. "As long as they're vacuuming the house, they'll have two parties. Others go to pieces. If you feel obligated or don't enjoy entertaining, the party will suffer."

Most hosts survive that moment when "no one's arrived and you think you'll eat leftovers for a month."

But she feels that "relax" is not quite the answer.

"People say that we're going to be informal, not realizing some social tension is invigorating," says Martin. "Relaxed is a lovely state, unless you're in it all the time. I would like more holiday

festivities when people are not at their most relaxed, but at their best."

And that means guests as well as hosts. Some pointers: Answer invitations promptly, arrive at the agreed time with the agreed number of companions, accept refreshments without complaint, engage others in conversation, say hello and goodbye to your host and write a thank-you note after a dinner party.

Further, Martin warns guests not to comment on mismatched plates — or mismatched couples. "It's polite to ask for a recipe — your host probably slaved all day over a hot Cuisinart," she says. "Asking the price of any item, however, is rude."

Unfortunately, rudeness thrives even during the holidays. When a comment strikes you as rude, the proper response is often a polite "Thank you very much." Don't worry if your voice seems fier than the rink at Rockefeller Center — just prevent one comment from snowballing into a cold war.

Martin considers it a "dirty trick" to invite friends to a business party. "People often invite friends to parties that aren't exactly parties — where people do business — even if it's only to ingratiate themselves," she says. "Yet friendship assumes people are indulgent toward each other and relaxed — two things that don't work in a business situation. People are not relaxed, and rather than indulgent, they're critical. It makes for a perfectly rotten party."

"The ideal party is one where if you act foolishly, it's OK. Everyone loves you. Not one, where after proving slightly unreliable, you must face those people at work. I'm not talking about behaving obscenely or being roaring drunk. To relax, you must be around people who are fond of you."

Etiquette helps make the holidays more relaxed, although Martin follows another rule: "I make it a point to enjoy myself at parties. Enjoying means giving as well as taking. Everyone must contribute."

What if you don't succeed in making the most of the holidays?

"That's what New Year's resolutions are for," Martin says. "There's always next year."

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Second of five related articles



Student Of The Month

The Junior Woman's Club of Sanford Inc. presents a "Student of the Month" award to a middle school student who excels in academics as well as leadership. This month, Libby Voltoline, right, chairman of the club's Education Department, presents the award to Po Inthirathany, a student at Po Inthirathany Middle School. Po received a T-shirt with her name on the back and a certificate.

Herald Photo by Louis Reimolds

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Who's Cooking?

The Sanford Herald welcomes suggestions for cooks of the week. Do you know someone you would like to see featured in this spot? The Cook of the Week column is published every Wednesday.

Novice cooks and ethnic cooks, as well as experienced cooks and master chefs, add a different dimension to dining. Who is your choice? Maybe it's your mother, father, brother, sister or friend.



Farm-City Week Proclaimed

Sanford Mayor Bettye Smith, from left, issues a proclamation designating Nov. 19-26 as Farm-City Week to Cheryl Hodges of Farm Bureau, Sanford, and Bob Parker, president of Seminole County Farm Bureau.

Leisure Time Classes Begin In December

The Leisure Time Program at Seminole Community College announces that the following classes will begin during the month of December 1987. "These classes are self-supported by student fees at no expense to the taxpayer," according to Fay C. Bruke, Director of the Program. Registrations are being accepted in the Registrar's Office at SCC.

FIREARM SAFETY/MEN - This course will outline the following: when to use a gun, safety requirements, legal limitations, nomenclature, maintenance and range qualifications. The course may be taken in order to qualify to apply for the concealed weapons permit. The instructors are certified by the National Rifle Association.

COLOR, MAKEUP & WARDROBE WORKSHOP - Course will cover personal color analysis, makeup selection and application techniques, and will help in the development of an effective wardrobe. Makeup will

be removed before the color analysis and makeup sessions begin.

FEELINGS, ADDICTION OR LOVE - The focus of this seminar will be to foster understanding of love addiction - how and why we fall into it, how to identify it and even more important, how to get out of it. By means of greater awareness we can begin to recognize and solve this problem situation which touches so many lives.

MOTORCYCLE RIDER COURSE - This course is designed to assist in the development and improvement of riding skills necessary for individuals with little or no riding experience. Motorcycles and safety equipment provided. Approved by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

TAX REFORM ACT OF 1986 - Informative sessions on the effects of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 compared to the old tax law, focusing on the potential tax liability of individuals.

Holiday Shoppe Opens For Special Children

The Holiday Shoppe (formerly The Christmas House), sponsored by The Longwood Village Merchants Association and WLOQ 103-FM, will open for the fourth year on Friday, Nov. 27 in the Longwood Village Shopping Center on S.R. 434 at Interstate 4.

The Holiday Shoppe operates for the benefit of "A Special Wish Foundation." The Foundation grants special wishes to terminally and seriously ill children. The Holiday Shoppe is for children 10 years or younger

to shop for gifts costing \$10 or less.

The gifts are donated by the Longwood merchants and money received from their purchase goes to grant children's wishes by the Special Wish Foundation.

The Longwood Village Holiday Shoppe is open Friday, Nov. 27 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and each Saturday from then through Dec. 19 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Foundation also accepts monetary donations which are tax deductible.

NEW ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Picklesimer announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Nicole, on Nov. 12 at Ft. Rucker, Ala. She weighed 7 lbs.

Mrs. Picklesimer is the former Angela Goble. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Goble, Gastonia, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ballard, Savannah, Ga. Maternal great grandmother is Mrs. Rosa Plemmons, Gastonia, N.C.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Picklesimer, 1109 Cornell Drive, Sanford. Paternal great grandmother is Mrs. Daisy Herman, Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. David Prescott of Sanford, announce the birth of a son, Timothy, on Nov. 17. He weighed 6 lbs.

Grandparents are Deane and Marcia Fuller, Sanford, and David and Barbara Prescott, Lakeland.

Publicity Procedure

The Sanford Herald welcomes organization and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

1. Releases should be typed (upper and lower case), double spaced and written narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organization releases (the program should lead the meeting account) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.



The motto In God We Trust first appeared on U.S. coins in 1864.

Holidays' Hottest Fashion Silhouette Is Lots Of Legs

Just what are winter's hottest fashion looks? The ones that women are buying most for the holiday season?

Honeybee, a specialty retail store and catalog company, is a good indicator of what women are buying. The company, which just opened its 17th store, started its retail sales in 1964. It expanded into catalog sales 10 years later. Today, Honeybee mails over 12 million catalogs five times each year. Sales in 1986 were up 64 percent over the previous year.

Honeybee's customers are mostly 25- to 44-year-old women. The company offers them more than 200 designer names, including Liz Claiborne, Calvin Klein Sport, Anne Klein, Ralph Lauren and Regina Kravitz. Styling is classic, with a fashion edge, and prices are affordable. Most accessories and separates are under \$100.

Gloria Embender, vice president of the company's catalog division, offers some advice on smart pre-holiday fashion purchases.

Like it or not, short skirts are the item all over the country. Stores are stocking and restocking skirts of all lengths. Taking your height into consideration, look for a skirt that will hit just above your knee.

Embender spotted the short-skirt rage early last spring.

"Working in advance with manufacturers, we pre-test trends at the retail stores," she

explains. "Last spring, when short skirts were just a whisper in the wind, our buyers sensed the coming trend and tried out a few in the New York City store, which is a fashion bellwether for us."

The buyers put 60 of the 23-inch skirts in the store; in two days, 40 had been sold. Fashion's flirtation with short skirts is still strong, says Embender, and she recommends them as must-have fashion essentials for women this season.

A second fashion staple, she says, is a leather coat. "Those that are shearing-lined are the hottest item in our stores right now," she says. A long black leather version of this coat runs about \$798.

A far less expensive item to add to your holiday list is a cropped, boxy top. These short tops, whether knits or sweaters, are geared to accentuate shorter skirts, says Embender. Worn with the longer jackets now in vogue, cropped tops are a quick way to update wardrobes.

If short skirts aren't your style, there are other options. You can still maintain your fashion savvy by choosing trousers. Trousers and jumpsuits have filled fashion runways recently as designers and buyers anticipate spring. Major fashion retail executives and editors have already begun wearing them.

Embender agrees. "Going forward," she observes, "there will be lots of pants, all

different kinds, from dressy weekend-wear to tight Marilyn Monroe styles."

Styles with tapered legs are in the stores now, and will be just as fashionable come spring. They don't have to be ankle-tight, and can have elaborately or minimally pleated fronts.

The easiest, least expensive way to update your fashion wardrobe is with accessories. Embender recommends scarves, belts and big earrings. Specifically, that means large 36- or 45-inch floral pastel scarves; grained leather belts, preferably 2 1/2-to-3 inches wide, with sculpted buckles; and big earrings that can be large buttons for day and "shower" styles for evening.

If you want to make specific holiday purchases that don't include skyscraper-priced evening dresses, Embender recommends these budget-oriented fashion choices:

(BU) For \$300, a beautiful braided sweater (\$200) and velvet pants or skirt (\$100).

(BU) For \$100, "I hope she has a great black skirt and can buy a beautiful white charmeuse blouse and lurex scarf."

(BU) For \$50, a wide stretch belt and some large dressy earrings.

Remember, looking fashionable depends more on style than on the actual amount spent. And right now, the best style — whether you're in a skirt or trousers — is one that's unmistakably feminine.

Grand Opening NOV. 27

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Our Medical Staffed weight-loss center provides professional services from:

- Howard Ausherman, M.D.
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Our result-oriented weight-loss program also features an in-house fitness program, featuring Easy Tone Toning Tables, as well as a body sculpture wrap designed to tighten the elastic resulting from weight loss.

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Talk To Santa Claus by Amateur Radio

This special event sponsored by your local Sanford Kmart and L.M.A.R.S.

Sanford Grower Tells How To Shop For A Fresh Tree

Buy a fresh Florida-grown Christmas tree and keep it fresh. Many people do not know Christmas trees are grown at two Christmas Tree farms in Sanford where patrons can select and cut their own trees.

There are two important things to remember in selecting and caring for a real Christmas tree according to Gordon Blasen of Sanford.

To test the freshness of a tree, gently stroke a branch with needles. They shouldn't come off in your hand if the tree is fresh. Look on the ground around the standing tree. If there is an excessive number of green needles on the ground, it might be wise to reject the tree. Blasen says.

After you have selected the tree of your choice, keep it fresh after bringing it home. Keep the Christmas tree in a sheltered, unheated area, such as a porch or garage until you are ready to decorate it. Saw off about an inch of the stem and put the base of the trunk in a pail of water.

When you bring the tree indoors for decorating,

make a fresh cut across the bottom of the tree. The cut removes possible clogged resins that could prevent the tree from absorbing water.

Once the tree is securely mounted in the stand, keep the stand filled with water by adding to it daily. A tree may absorb from a pint to a gallon of water daily, depending upon its size and condition.

The water will prevent the needles from drying and the boughs of the tree from drooping. The tree will remain fresh all through the season. "And," Blasen insists, "it will not be a hazard in the home. A Christmas tree with moisture in its branches and needles is no more flammable than a damp leaf."

Today's Christmas tree producer works hard to get quality trees to market in the freshest condition possible, according to Blasen. A plantation (commercially) grown tree is sheared several times a year for greater symmetry.



Friends Of Education Honored

Robert Hughes, standing, superintendent of Seminole County schools, makes an opening statement at the first Friends of Education Recognition Breakfast Friday. The breakfast honored 10 individuals who have made significant contributions of their

efforts or resources toward Seminole County's school system. In the foreground are two honorees — Douglas Stenstrom, of Stenstrom, McIntosh, Julian, Colbert, Whigham and Simmons, P.A.; and Janice Springfield, with Sun Bank.

Herald Photo by Tommy Vincoff

Heathrow Women Set Festivities

Heathrow Women's Club announces activities during December.

On Dec. 13, the club will host the Christmas Candlelight Tour of Homes, for residents and guests only. The tour of beautiful Heathrow homes will

also include entertainment and refreshments. Chairman is Marianne Bassille and co-chairman is Bonney Walther.

Members will gather at the Country Club at Heathrow on Monday, Dec. 14, at 11:30 a.m.

for a Christmas luncheon and fashion show. Club members will model fashions from Lutrelle's, Longwood.

The club will sponsor a hayride and caroling for Heathrow children, from 8 to 8 p.m., on Dec. 20.

Cancer Victim Feels Life Has Passed Her By

DEAR ABBY: I am nearly 40 years old and have just had a breast removed because of cancer. I am single.

When I was in high school, I was extremely popular, and friends said I would be married before I finished college. Somehow, I found something wrong with every man I went out with. I kept thinking someone better would come along. I realize now that I was self-centered and shortsighted.

Abby, please print this letter so that other women don't make this same mistake. How wonderful it would be to have a family and someone to share my life with. Now I'll never be able to because of the surgery.

My mother kept telling me that no one was perfect. Now I know she was right. True, I have many female friends, but they are basically interested in their own lives and families. Please, tell your readers not to postpone happiness. Life marches on very quickly, and none of us knows what lies ahead.

HALF A WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: Your chances for sharing your life with someone and having a family are not necessarily over because of your mastectomy. Please contact your local chapter of the American Cancer Society and let them introduce you to their Reach to Recovery program. You will learn that thousands of women have lost one or both breasts and have gone on to live full and happy lives. You can, too. Good luck and God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My three sisters, our brother and I want to thank you for that unique idea for children who want to give their parents something special for their 25th, 35th and 50th wedding anniversary.

We used it for our parents' 35th, and the response was terrific! We wrote to their friends, relatives and all the people who had been important in their lives, and asked them to send pictures, letters or a few paragraphs telling about an experience they had shared with our parents. Even a wish or congratulatory message—something to be included in a "Memory book." Some sent letters that made us laugh—others made us cry. Some composed poems in honor of our parents.

We added pictures and messages of our own and put together a collection of memories that touched their hearts in a way that no other gift ever could. They have read it from cover to cover at least 100 times. They've taken it on all their trips. (They even took it to Hawaii!)

Thank you, Abby, for helping us give our parents a fabulous gift that will surely be an heirloom for future generations.
**JUDY SCHULZ,
CHICAGO**

DEAR JUDY: Thank you for taking the time to write. It enables me to let others know once more about this great idea. Readers, contact those friends



Dear Abby

and relatives at least six months in advance of your parents' anniversary, and send a reminder if necessary. (Most people tend to procrastinate, but they'll come through if you give them a nudge.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a radiologic technologist at a large hospital. My job is secure in large part due to people who do not wear seat belts. I want to especially thank:

—The 45-year-old female who had just a little too much to drink and was driving about 55 mph when her car hydroplaned on a puddle. She and her car went through a fence and hit a tree. She was thrown from the car and it rolled over her. She had a broken neck and back, skull and jaw fractures, broken ribs, collapsed lung, fractured pelvis, broken femur, shattered lower leg and ankle, and a broken arm. I X-rayed her for over 3-1/2 hours. She can't feel or move anything below her neck. She will be here at the hospital for quite a while yet.

—The 26-year-old man who leaned on his armrest while turning a corner. The door flew open, he fell out, and the car ran over him. He suffered a broken pelvis and two shattered femurs. He's lucky. With a few more operations, he'll walk again—with pain and difficulty, of course, but he will walk again. He kept me busy for over an hour.

—The parents of a 3-year-old boy who was standing in the front seat between them. A truck ran a red light and their car broadsided it. They were going only 20 miles an hour when the car stopped. The little boy didn't. He was brought in with massive head and chest injuries after he flew through the windshield and slammed against the truck. The trauma team and I were busy with him for almost two hours before resuscitation efforts stopped and he was pronounced dead. I worked on the parents another two hours. His mother kept asking me how her son was.

—The 22-year-old woman who was sideswiped by a passing car. She hit a tree and rolled over twice. She suffered only a broken collarbone—oops, sorry—she was wearing her seat belt. She only kept me busy for 20 minutes.

So all you people out there who find seat belts too much trouble to use, too confining or uncomfortable, keep it up! You keep my job secure. Sign me...

**SAFE AND SECURE
IN KENTUCKY**

DEAR READERS: Make this Thanksgiving a good one for everyone. If you're driving, don't drink, and if you're drinking, don't drive.

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BLONDIE by Chic Young

THAT'S YOUR UNCLE BERNARD SUNSTRAID!
 ONE TIME HE RAISED A 100-POUND TURKEY!
 WOW, 100 POUNDS!
 THAT MUST HAVE BEEN A HAPPY THANKSGIVING!
 NOT REALLY!
 THE TURKEY DID ALL THE GOOD!

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

WE REALLY HAVE TO BE CAREFUL TO SET A GOOD EXAMPLE FOR THE MEN!
 I'LL SAY!
 THEY'RE SO QUICK TO FOLLOW A BAD EXAMPLE

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

FINALLY, AFTER HOURS OF SLAUGHTERING TO PREPARE 12 DISHES AT ONCE, MY MASTERPIECE IS READY!
 BRUTUS, THANKSGIVING DINNER IS SERVED... CARVE THE TURKEY WHILE IT'S HOT!
 HOLD IT FOR A WHILE... THE GAME'S GOING INTO OVERTIME!

ARCHIE by Bob Montana

WHAT PART OF THANKSGIVING DO YOU LIKE BEST, JUG?
 THE STUFFING!
 OH, THE TURKEY DRESSING?
 NO!
 STUFFING MYSELF!

BEK & MEK by Howie Schneider

NOW THIS IS WHAT WE CALL THE OVERHEAD PRESS!
 IT'S GREAT FOR THE CHEST AND SHOULDERS.
 AND IN SOME EXTREME CASES... THE LEGS!

MR. MEN AND LITTLE MISS by Hargreaves & Sells

WHO CAN GIVE ME AN EXAMPLE OF THE USE OF AN ADVERB?
 IT'S THE MAIDS NIGHT OFF. SHE SAID HELPLESSLY.
 *WHAT ARE THE CHANCES OF YOU INVITING ME IN FOR A DRINK? HE SAID CORESINGLY.
 ZERO! SHE SAID NAUGHTILY!

BUGS BUNNY by Warner Brothers

HOW WAS THE HOT TUB PARTY AT ELMER FLOOD'S LAST NIGHT?
 HE TOSSED IN CARROTS WHICH WAS A NICE TOUCH!
 THEN HE ADDED ONIONS, POTATOES, MUSHROOMS...
 BUT WHEN HE TURNED UP THE HEAT I GOT OUT AND WENT HOME!

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves

I'LL BE READY WHEN MY TIME COMES — I'VE WORKED UP A GREAT CAGNEY IMPRESSION!

GARFIELD by Jim Davis

KICK!
 I'M SORRY GARFIELD, I DIDN'T SEE YOU SITTING...
 THERE

TUMBLEWEEDS by T.K. Ryan

FLEA SAY TO WHOMP YOU.
 WHY YOU MAD THAT HE ASK YOU IF YOU SPIKE YOUR NOSE DROPS WITH STEROIDS?

Better Steer Clear Of Quack Therapy

DEAR DR. GOTT — There is a new treatment for children who are schizophrenic. It involves large doses of niacin, vitamins C and B6. Could you give me some more information on this?
DEAR READER — Although reports in the popular press have endorsed the use of "megavitamin" therapy to treat mental illness, no reputable scientific studies have proved that this therapy is useful. In fact, the American Psychiatric Association has stated that megavitamin therapy is not useful in treating mental illness. Until such time as megavitamins have been proved beneficial, this approach should be labeled as quackery and avoided by the public. To give you more information on vitamin-related fads, I'm sending you a free copy of my Health Report on vitamins. Others who would like a copy should send \$1 and your name and address to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland, OH 44101-3369. Be sure to mention the title.

DEAR DR. GOTT — Five years ago I suffered a stroke, which affected my entire left side. I'm 78, and aside from my physical disabilities, enjoy excellent health. I am left with one concern: My left outer ear is very painful, so much so that I cannot lie on a pillow. What could cause this?
DEAR READER — I do not know the cause of your ear pain. Such a consequence is not usual after a stroke. You may have an infection or a form of neuralgia. Ask your doctor to examine your ear and, if necessary, refer you to an ear, nose and throat specialist.

DEAR DR. GOTT — I am a black male with medium-light skin color. I have a lot of dark brown spots on my legs. I've used a tone and bleach cream for a year and have noticed a great improvement. Are there any tone creams that have more than 2 percent hydroquinone available over the counter?
DEAR READER — I don't

know what tone creams are available in your community. Ask your pharmacist, or see a dermatologist.
 If you have questions about **MENOPAUSE**, you can get answers in Dr. Gott's new Health Report on the subject. Send \$1 to P.O. Box 91369, Cleveland.

Dr. Gott
 OH 44101-3369. Be sure to ask for the Health Report on Menopause.
 (C)1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ACROSS

- 1 Resorts
- 2 Potty quarrel
- 3 Harvest
- 12 Olympic gymnast
- 13 Karbit
- 14 Distinctive air
- 15 Remove moisture from
- 16 Winter bird food
- 17 Future attorneys' exam
- 18 Actress Sandra
- 19 Monstrous
- 20 Examinations
- 22 Aline
- 23 Matt beverage
- 24 Ascertain the number
- 27 British actor John
- 31 Defensive missile (abbr.)
- 32 ... about
- 34 Long garment
- 35 Bones in chest
- 37 Kin
- 39 Aggregate
- 40 Provided
- 42 Ready for action (2 wds.)
- 44 Years (Fr.)
- 45 Across (pref.)
- 46 Fleecy white clouds
- 49 Giant
- 53 Arab garment
- 54 Tompot
- 56 Hawaiian feast
- 57 Hors d'oeuvre mixture
- 58 Mane
- 59 Feminine suffix
- 60 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
- 61 Keep on
- 62 "I say"

DOWN

- 1 Mediocre (comp. wd.)
- 2 Stopper
- 3 Maturing agent
- 4 Gassy fabric
- 5 Latin dance
- 6 music
- 8 Shove
- 7 Moscow genus
- 9 Carry tales
- 10 Tallies
- 10 Author Horro
- 11 Ogles
- 11 Leave
- 12 Beaver
- 21 Shiny fish
- 23 Assumed
- 24 manner
- 24 Autos
- 25 Newspaper notice
- 26 Corner of shield
- 27 Egg on
- 28 Sudden breeze
- 29 Hawaiian food
- 30 Throw out
- 33 Negative
- 36 Injury mark
- 38 Hard work
- 41 Round Table member
- 43 Tashed
- 45 People of action
- 46 Hoops
- 47 Wedding bird
- 48 Wholly engrossed
- 49 Smooth-speak (abbr.)
- 50 Self (pref.)
- 51 Goodbye (comp. wd.)
- 52 Ties
- 55 Auto club

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By James Jacoby

Purists might object to North's opening bid of one no-trump, since his red-suit stoppers are either non-existent or seriously flawed, but his good club suit probably compensates for the other defects. South bid Stayman and then forced to game. The bidding was aggressive, but the opening defense was friendly. Declarer could hardly ask for anything more than a trump lead.

Declarer got started right but made one little careless error. He won the king of spades, played to dummy's club ace and ruffed a club. Then he played a spade to dummy's ace and began playing high clubs. East immediately ruffed in as declarer pitched a diamond. East led a diamond to West's ace, and then

East won the king of diamonds on the return. South following with the queen and jack. Now came a heart. Declarer looked at his spade spots and noticed that they were all higher than the four-spot remaining in dummy. So he ducked the heart lead. West took the setting trick with the heart king.

Declarer almost did fine. At trick three, when he ruffs a club, it should be with the five of spades. He should next lead the trump seven to dummy's ace. Then, at the crucial point, he will have left the spade two as an entry to dummy. There he can shed three heart losers on the good clubs, and four spades will make. Why was declarer so careless? Perhaps he had three helpings of turkey and cranberry sauce.

NORTH 15-26-97
 ♠ A 5 3
 ♥ Q 7
 ♦ K 3
 ♣ A K Q 6 4 2

WEST 16-17-18
 ♠ K 8 6
 ♥ K 1 1
 ♦ A 10 8 7
 ♣ J 9 5 3

EAST 19-20-21
 ♠ Q J 10
 ♥ J 9 6 3
 ♦ K 9 6 2
 ♣ 10 8

SOUTH 22-23-24
 ♠ K 9 7 5 2
 ♥ A 10 5 2
 ♦ Q J 5
 ♣ 7

Vulnerable: East-West
 Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	2 ♦
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	4 ♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 6

HOROSCOPE

What The Day Will Bring...

By Bernice Bede Osol
YOUR BIRTHDAY
NOVEMBER 27, 1987

The greater portion of your efforts in the year ahead will be devoted to situations that can enhance your material security. Your possibilities for increases look promising.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you could be so enthralled with details that you may fail to grasp the big picture. Make an effort to see both the trees and the forest. Major changes are ahead for Sagittarians in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be modest and forthright regarding that which you are promoting today. By so doing, you might sway those who are against it to become part of your

team.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Consider any situation where you are handling the resources of others as a sacred trust. They have faith in you, and it behooves you to live up to their expectations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't try to bluff your way through situations today where you know going in that you are operating at a disadvantage. Wait until the odds are more favorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best not to pry too deeply into the private affairs of others today. You could either learn something you'll wish you hadn't, or be told to mind your own business.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're likely to be a rather wise shopper today where essentials are concerned, but in the case of luxury items, you may be inclined to pay much more than they are worth.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't waste your efforts jousting with windmills today. Establish objectives that are attainable, and proceed in a realistic fashion.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're not apt to work too well under pressure today, so don't let important assignments go until the last minute. Keep pace with your duties and responsibilities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your counterpart will play the major role in joint ventures today. In fact, it will be this person's actions that determine whether you finish in the black or red.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The only pronouncements you should make today are those which are well thought out and calmly voiced. Say nothing in haste or with ire.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unless you have something positive to say about co-workers today, it is best to say nothing. Critical comments could create an unpleasant situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Stifle urges to gamble on situations today where you put a little in the pot in hopes of getting a lot in return. Disappointment is likely.

(C)1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

ANNIE by Leonard Starr

CAREFUL, NARBUCKS! EVEN SO - THOSE SWAPPIN' JAWB S'N CAUSE REAL DAMAGE!
 I CAN'T BELIEVE SANDY WOULD ACTUALLY BITE ME!
 ...EASY OLD FRIEND! IT WILL JUST TAKE A SECOND TO UNDO SANDY'S THAT BUCKLE... THING IN MARY??
 THAT MAY NOT BE FAST TO UNDO SANDY'S THAT BUCKLE... THING IN MARY??
 ...TH' MAN! IT WAS YOU I SAW OUT THERE ON TH' FLATS, DR. NOT!
 GET OVER THERE AND SHUT UP!

TONIGHT'S TV

THURSDAY

EVENING

- 6:00
 - (7) NEWS
 - (11) BRON & BRON
 - (16) MACNEIL / LEHRER NEWSHOUR
 - (8) WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY "Wet and Wild"
- 6:35
 - 12 ALICE
- 6:50
 - (1) NBC NEWS Q
 - (7) ABC NEWS Q
- 6:55
 - 12 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
- 7:00
 - (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - (1) NEWS
 - (7) JEOPARDY! Q
 - (11) MOUSE ON THE MAYFLOW Animated. A brave rodent staves duty on the famous vessel bound for the New World
 - (16) PRESIDENTIAL WORLD
 - (8) ROCKFORD FILES
- 7:30
 - 12 ANDY GRIFFITH
- 7:35
 - (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT
 - (1) WIL LOSE OR DRAW
 - (7) WHEEL OF FORTUNE Q
 - (16) DEGRASSI JUNIOR HIGH Captain encourages Rick, a school lout who becomes involved with the school's Environmental Action Committee (Part 10 of 13) Q
- 7:36
 - 12 SANFORD AND SON
- 8:00
 - (1) COBBY SHOW Sandra returns home from college and announces that she plans to spend the summer in Paris (R) (In Stereo) Q
 - (1) BUGS BUNNY THANKS-FOREVERYTHING Bugs Bunny advises his cartoon friends on the destiny of the holiday season Q
 - (7) BALDO (HAMMER) Left for dead, Seige is resurrected and transformed into a superhuman enforcer named Hammer (In Stereo) Q
 - (11) MOVIE "The Great Race" (1970) Albert Finney, Alec Guinness. Based on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," a miserly old cobbler mends his light-fisted ways when three spirits visit him on Christmas Eve
 - (16) HARVEST OF THE HEART A Christmas special examining the way of life of Central Florida's migrant and seasonal farm workers
 - (8) MOVIE "Top Secret" (1978) Bill Cosby, Tracy Reed. An American agent is sent to Rome on an undercover mission to retrieve 120 pounds of stolen plutonium
 - 12 MOVIE "The Great Race" (1970) Albert Finney, Alec Guinness. Based on Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," a miserly old cobbler mends his light-fisted ways when three spirits visit him on Christmas Eve
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- 8:30
 - (1) DIFFERENT WORLD Denise hopes to solve latest financial quandry without assistance from home (R) (In Stereo) Q
 - (1) DAFFY DUCK'S THANKS-FOR-GIVING
 - (7) CHARMINOS Lillian tosses out some magic beans which produce an enormous beanstalk and a cunning giant (In Stereo) Q
 - (10) THIS OLD HOUSE A lead removal expert inspects the farmhouse, a radiant heat system, pointing the new wing's hazards, reworking Q
- 9:00
 - (1) CHEERS Woody, dressed up as Mars Taran for a local theatre production, walks into the bar and captures the heart of a senior citizen (In Stereo) Q

- 9:00
 - (1) MOVIE "Gandhi" (1982) Part 2 of 2 Ben Kingsley, Candice Bergen. Richard Attenborough's Oscar-winning chronicle of the life of Mahatma K. Gandhi from his early years as a lawyer through his non-violent efforts to help achieve Indian independence Q
 - (7) MOVIE "Norman Rockwell's 'Breathing Home Top'" Jason Robards, Eva Marie Saint. Portraying Rockwell's noted painting inspired the tale of a young man's adjustment to college life in the 1930s and the role that develops at home following his departure (In Stereo) Q
 - (16) OIL "The Great Game"
- 9:30
 - (1) BAKER'S BOY Comedy Bruce Weiser stars as a hard-nosed news columnist who shares his New York bachelor pad with his widowed mother (Nancy Water) (R) (In Stereo) Q
- 10:00
 - (1) THIS IS YOUR LIFE In separate segments, host Ralph Edwards surprises a four-time Emmy winner and a two-time Grammy winner as he chronicles their lives (In Stereo) Q
 - (11) EAR NEWS
 - (16) OUTSIDER
 - (8) ST. JUDGE'S FOR THE LIFE OF A CHILD
- 10:30
 - (11) BENSON
- 11:00
 - (1) NEWS
 - (11) BERRY HILL
 - (16) MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 11:30
 - 12 MOVIE "The Sandlot" (1982) Robert Preston, Shirley Jones. A fast-talking salesman comes to a small town in Iowa to organize a boys' band and inadvertently falls in love with an unmarried librarian
 - (1) TONIGHT SHOW Host Johnny Carson (In Stereo) Q
 - (1) WEEP IN CINCINNATI
 - (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE Q
 - (11) LATE SHOW Host Arsenio Hall. Scheduled across Globe Loring, singer Clint Holmes, comic Dave Dugan (In Stereo) Q
 - (16) STAR HUSTLER
- 12:00
 - (1) NIGHT MEAT Kirkwood finds himself in danger when a presumed-dead South American rebel leader uses his old friend's newspaper column to announce his survival
 - (7) MOVIE "Life With Father" (1947) William Powell, Irene Dunne
 - (8) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK
- 12:30
 - (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (In Stereo) Q
 - (11) MAWAW FIVE-8
- 1:10
 - (1) MOVIE "Wild Horses" (1982) Keith Anderson, John Bach
- 1:30
 - (1) GETTING IN TOUCH
 - (11) KUNG FU
- 2:00
 - (1) LOVE CONNECTION
 - (7) MOVIE "The Big Trees" (1952) Kirk Douglas, Eva Marie
- 2:30
 - (1) NEWS BOAT
 - (1) NEWS (R)
 - (11) BEZARNE
- 2:35
 - 12 MOVIE "Cry for Happy" (1981) Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor
- 3:00
 - (1) NIGHTWATCH
 - (11) ASK DR. RUTH: Ruth answers questions from callers and the studio audience
- 3:30
 - (1) NEWS (R)
 - (11) CISCO KID

- 3:45
 - (7) MOVIE "Charlie Chan and the Sky Dragon" (1948) Roland Winters, Keye Luke
- 4:00
 - (1) LAUREL AND HARDY
 - (11) DALLAS
 - 12 CNN NEWS
- 4:30
 - (1) PRICE IS RIGHT (FRI)
 - (7) WHO'S THE BOSS? (FRI)
 - (11) HART TO HART (FRI)
 - (16) GREAT PERFORMANCES (FRI)
- 11:30
 - (1) WHEEL OF FORTUNE (FRI)
 - (7) JEOPARDY! (FRI)
- AFTERNOON
- 12:00
 - (1) NEWS (FRI)
 - (11) ARBY GRIFFITH (FRI)
 - (16) HOME SHOPPING NETWORK (FRI)
- 12:30
 - 12 PERRY MASON (FRI)
- 12:50
 - (1) SCRABBLE (FRI)
 - (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS (FRI)
 - (7) LOWING (FRI)
 - (11) BEVERLY HILLSLIES (FRI)
- 1:00
 - (1) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (FRI)
 - (7) ALL BY CHILDREN (FRI)
 - (11) MAWAW FIVE-8 (FRI)
 - (16) WE'RE COOKING NOW (FRI)
- 1:05
 - 12 MOVIE (FRI)
- 1:30
 - (1) GOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL (FRI)
 - (16) FLORIDA HOMEGROWN (FRI)
- 2:00
 - (1) ANOTHER WORLD (FRI)
 - (1) AS THE WORLD TURNS (FRI)
 - (7) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (FRI)
 - (11) FALL GUY (FRI)
 - (16) MUSIC OF DECORATIVE PAINTING (FRI)
- 2:30
 - (16) 3-1 CONTACT (FRI)
- 3:00
 - (1) SANTA BARBARA (FRI)
 - (1) GUIDING LIGHT (FRI)
 - (7) GENERAL HOSPITAL (FRI)
 - (11) JES (FRI)
 - (16) SISTER ROGERS (FRI)
- 3:30
 - 12 TOM AND JERRY AND FRIENDS (FRI)
- 3:30
 - (11) REAL GHOSTBUSTERS (FRI)
 - (16) DEBANE STREET (FRI)
- 4:00
 - (1) MADAME, P.L. (FRI)
 - (1) DIVORCE COURT (FRI)
 - (7) OPRAH WINFREY (FRI)
 - (11) BRAVESTARR (FRI)
- 4:05
 - 12 FLINTSTONES (FRI)
- 4:30
 - (1) THREE'S COMPANY (FRI)
 - (11) FACTS OF LIFE (FRI)
 - (16) SQUARE ONE TELEVISION (FRI)
- 4:35
 - 12 FLINTSTONES (FRI)
- 5:00
 - (1) NEWTWORLD GAME (FRI)
 - (1) M*A*S*H (FRI)
 - (7) LIVE AT FIVE (FRI)
 - (11) QUESS & BREAK (FRI)
 - (16) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
 - (8) DINOSAURERS (FRI)
- 5:05
 - 12 MUNSTERS (FRI)
- 5:30
 - (1) PEOPLE'S COURT (FRI)
 - (1) NEWS (FRI)
 - (11) ALICE (FRI)
 - (16) ART OF BEING HUMAN (FRI)
 - (8) DUCKTALES (FRI)
- 5:35
 - 12 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY (FRI)



Herald Photo by Tammy Vincent

Fundraising Pays Off For Hamilton Students

Sharon Racine, right, PTA president for Hamilton Elementary School, presents electronics Friday to Kelly Foster, left, and Tina Ashcraft, as prizes for a fall fundraiser sponsored by the school's PTA. Foster, a first-grader, won the first place

award of a color television for making \$555.50 in sales. Ashcraft, a fifth-grader, won second place and a stereo for her sales of \$400. The fundraising was part of a plan by Hamilton's PTA to purchase 18 computers.

Folksy Record Label Focuses On Children

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two excellence awards in four releases is not a bad track record for a new music label, particularly when all of the recordings were made for and about children.

For Phil Rosenthal, who gave up a secure career with the bluegrass world's renowned Seldom Scene to launch his new American Melody Records label, success may lie in the philosophy that drives his Guilford, Conn., operation.

"The intent was not to speak down in musical terms to children," Rosenthal said in a telephone interview. "They're young people. They're not morons. You shouldn't talk down to them."

His four releases fall into the bluegrass-folk-acoustic category, relying on traditional instrumentation to back up traditional children's tunes and new compositions by artists Jonathan Edwards, Cathy Fink, John McCutcheon, Larry Penn, Phil Black, Mike Stein and Rosenthal.

American Melody's first offering, "Turkey in the Straw," earned a Parents' Choice Honors award. The third, "Grandma's Patchwork Quilt," a children's sampler, earned a Parents' Choice Gold Award. The other releases are Edwards' "Little Hands, songs for and about children," and Rosenthal's "The Paw Paw Patch, favorite children's songs."

Four or five years ago, Rosenthal — whose 8-year-old daughter, Naomi, joins in and does a credible job on vocals — decided there was little available for children in the acoustic-folk-bluegrass field he specialized in.

"I sort of got into it by accident. I was in the process of looking for music for my own children and there was not that much available," said Rosenthal, helped by his wife, singer-bassist Beth

Sommers Rosenthal, both in recording and performing in the New England area and in running the label.

"There really is a tremendous need for a little more variety in children's' stuff. There are a lot of old things done 20 to 30 years ago. Burl Ives, Pete Seeger, but there's not that much in recent years to fill the gap," he said.

Rosenthal, who plays the guitar, mandolin, banjo and bass, has a recording studio to support the label. The studio specializes in the tricky task of recording acoustic music and is beginning to draw acoustic musicians from southern New England.

In many studios, he said, veteran engineers have no experience with acoustic recording, and "you don't need crazy, expensive gadgets. I feel like I've really learned how to do that better than engineers with 10 or 15 years' experience, but why don't know acoustic music the way I do."

Rosenthal is working to assemble a fifth release, one he describes as "not a children's album per se" but with songs children can learn from, with tunes about America, Americans and historical songs about events and places.

He's also planning another children's' sampler album that will be a collaborative effort similar to "Grandma's Patchwork Quilt." He wants to re-record some of the songs he wrote for and performed with the Seldom Scene, as well as some of those he wrote but never recorded.

The shift from full-time performing to establishing and running a label and studio was a little scary, Rosenthal said.

"When you're switching careers, you wonder if you made the right choice," Rosenthal said.

Engagement Off: Judge Orders Ring Returned

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (UPI) — A judge has ordered a would-be bride to return her engagement ring because the marriage was canceled.

In the case of a Burlington County couple, Superior Court Judge Martin Haines ruled that the principles of no-fault divorce apply to broken engagements as well and ordered the woman to return an \$8,650 engagement ring.

Philip Aronow and Elizabeth Silver were to be married last November. The church ceremony

was canceled one week beforehand in what court papers said was the fourth breakup of the couple's stormy relationship.

Six months after the engagement was broken, Aronow filed suit in Burlington County Superior to recover an

engagement ring that cost him \$8,650 and is appraised for even more, said his lawyer, Robert J. Admolf.

The judge's analogy between no-fault divorce and engagements appears to be unprecedented in New Jersey courts.

Floyd Theatres

7:30 9:00 7:05 9:30
2:30 4:00 2:30 4:00

STREET Like Father Like Son
DUDLEY MOORE

7:30 **THE ANGEL HEART**

Floyd Theatres

CUSTOMER APPRECIATION MAT. 5:00 P.M. THANKSGIVING ONLY

STREET Like Father Like Son
DUDLEY MOORE

KIDDIE CHRISTMAS MATINEE
FRIDAY 1:00 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. 2:30

MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE DOLPH LUNDGREN

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON

WAL-MART & Accento Craft INC.

IS HAVING A CRAFT DEMONSTRATION
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27TH • 10:00 A.M. • 4:00 P.M.

Representatives from Accento Craft will be in our SANFORD Wal-Mart demonstrating the Fun and Easy Way to create stained glass treasures.

Holiday Series of Stain-A-Frame

Stain-A-Frame 10" x 15" \$5.83

Stain-A-Frame 11" Diameter \$3.76

THIS DEMONSTRATION IS AT THE
SANFORD WAL-MART STORE
3653 ORLANDO DRIVE
SANFORD, FL 32771

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION... LILLIAN R. JOHNDROW. Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

Notice of Action. TO: Defendants, LINDY F. STANLEY, et al. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage...

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this notice has begun on November 19, 1987.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO: 87-3236 CA 09 L. IN RE: The Marriage of TRACY ANNOGDEN.

Notice of Action. TO: Wayne Thomas Ogden. Present Address: Unknown. Last Known Address: P.O. Box 549, Phoenix, Arizona.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in the above captioned case...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 17th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Cecilia V. Ekern, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ACTION. To: Mr. John H. Roach. Quevedo, Oro. GTO 1473.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been filed against you in Seminole County...

DATE this 2nd day of November, 1987. DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of Court. BY: Ruth King, Deputy Clerk.

CELEBRITY CIPHER. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

PLNMXMVUC XO. MYC INXLCOM. DSAOAG HTXZT. OELXPO ILAG MTC. OAVS - TAOCN. DNSSAV.

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "If at first you don't succeed, hire yourself out as a consultant." — Bill Lyon.

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed. SY... ANXITIES... WHAT'RE Y'ALL DOING OVER THERE COVERING IN THE CORNER?

WHATSA MATTER? SOMEBODY ELSE IN THE CLOSET? WHY, IT'S TAMMY FAYE... SHE'S GOING ON TAMMY!

NO SINGING! I THOUGHT TO SING.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 18TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION.

NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: Defendants, LINDY F. STANLEY, et al. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage...

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this notice has begun on November 19, 1987.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF SALE. Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of final judgment...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 17th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Cecilia V. Ekern, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: MARINE S. TURNER. 230 Kitty Hawk Road, 809 Universal City, Texas 78148.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage and disposition of real property has been filed against you...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 23rd day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court. BY: Ruth King, As Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of SEMMIE LEE LONG, deceased...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 24th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court. BY: Ruth King, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Honorable David N. Berrien...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 17th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Jane E. Jasawic, Deputy Clerk.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: Defendants, LINDY F. STANLEY, et al. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage...

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. Publication of this notice has begun on November 19, 1987.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: MARINE S. TURNER. 230 Kitty Hawk Road, 809 Universal City, Texas 78148.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage and disposition of real property has been filed against you...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 23rd day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court. BY: Ruth King, As Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of SEMMIE LEE LONG, deceased...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 24th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court. BY: Ruth King, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Honorable David N. Berrien...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 17th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Jane E. Jasawic, Deputy Clerk.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CLAIM OF LIEN AND PROPOSED SALE OF VEHICLE REGISTERED OWNER BRIN WARDMAN.

Each of you is hereby notified that the above-named lienor claims a lien on the above-described vehicle for labor and services performed...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 16th day of November, 1987.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of MARION C. GORDON, deceased...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 23rd day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court. BY: Ruth King, As Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: MARINE S. TURNER. 230 Kitty Hawk Road, 809 Universal City, Texas 78148.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for dissolution of marriage and disposition of real property has been filed against you...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 23rd day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court. BY: Ruth King, As Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of SEMMIE LEE LONG, deceased...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 24th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court. BY: Ruth King, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Honorable David N. Berrien...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 17th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Jane E. Jasawic, Deputy Clerk.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ACTION. CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE - PROPERTY. TO: J.B. IVIE AND COMPANY, A CORPORATION.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 16th day of November, 1987.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of MARION C. GORDON, deceased...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 23rd day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court. BY: Ruth King, As Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: MARINE S. TURNER. 230 Kitty Hawk Road, 809 Universal City, Texas 78148.

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DAVID BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court. BY: Ruth King, As Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of SEMMIE LEE LONG, deceased...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 24th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court. BY: Ruth King, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Honorable David N. Berrien...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 17th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Jane E. Jasawic, Deputy Clerk.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF CLAIM OF LIEN AND PROPOSED SALE OF VEHICLE REGISTERED OWNER WALLACE CRUMLEY.

Each of you is hereby notified that the above-named lienor claims a lien on the above-described vehicle for labor and services performed...

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 16th day of November, 1987.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION. The administration of the estate of MARION C. GORDON, deceased...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 23rd day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court. BY: Ruth King, As Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF ACTION. TO: MARINE S. TURNER. 230 Kitty Hawk Road, 809 Universal City, Texas 78148.

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DAVID BERRIEN As Clerk of the Court. BY: Ruth King, As Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

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WITNESS my hand and official seal of this Court this 24th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of Circuit Court. BY: Ruth King, Deputy Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Honorable David N. Berrien...

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 17th day of November, 1987.

DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Jane E. Jasawic, Deputy Clerk.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando - Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993. CLASSIFIED DEPT. RATES. 1 line... 20¢ a line. 2 consecutive lines... 35¢ a line.

DEADLINES. Noon The Day Before Publication. Sunday - Noon Friday. Monday - 9:00 A.M. Saturday.

NOTE: In the event of the publishing of errors in advertisements, the Sanford Herald shall publish the advertisement after it has been corrected of no cost to the advertiser but such corrections must be made no more than one (1) week after the first publication.

12—Legal Services. SOCIAL SECURITY Disability. Free Advice No Charge. 1015 S. W. 4th St. W. 3rd Floor. 322-1510.

21—Personals. CRISIS PREGNANCY CTR. Free Pregnancy Test. Confidential. Call for appt. 321-7493. SWEDISH MASSAGE BY Lori in Dr's Office. Call for appt. 321-7493.

23—Lost & Found. NEWARD!! Lost pet! Cocker Beagle. Short, reddish brown hair. Female. Sanford Ave. & 21st St. 322-9213 or 322-8476.

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DELIVERY Person. Delivering envelopes. Cash paid daily. Small car needed. Call 849-6949. DENTAL ASSISTANT. Full or part time. Exp'd Expanded duty. Well organized & happy. Office: Dr. DeLoreo 321-8185.

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DISPATCHER. General office work. Apply at Altamonte Training. 329-6700. Legal Notice. NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS NAME. Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 441 W. Lake Mary Blvd., Lake Mary, Seminole County, Florida under the fictitious name of Perisits Yogurt...

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Honorable David N. Berrien, Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, Civil Action No. 84-484 CA 09 L, the undersigned Clerk will sell the property situated in said County, described as: Tract 1, a Condominium parcel known as Unit No. 814, Lake Lotus Club I, a Condominium, according to Plat Book 30, Pages 14 thru 20 of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida, and any amendments thereto.

WITNESS my hand and official seal of said Court this 17th day of November, 1987. DAVID BERRIEN Clerk of the Circuit Court. BY: Jane E. Jasawic, Deputy Clerk. Publish: November 26 and December 3, 1987. DEU 43.

MANUFACTURING OPPORTUNITIES. Cardinal Industries, Inc. is looking for individuals with initiative, drive, flexibility and the desire to learn and earn a good hourly wage. These individuals will work in our A.P. areas as we build modular homes. High school diploma or GED equivalency preferred. If interested, please stop by our security office at our plant located at: CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC. 3701 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, FL 32711.

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Holiday Turkeys Live A Very Pampered Life

By Toni Cardarella
United Press International
 The dressed turkey that commands star status at the holiday table spent almost five months of his life working his way to the top, just another bird in a cast of thousands.

But his time spent on the farm was not exactly grueling, since he was pampered from birth with excellent care, clean living quarters and a carefully administered diet recommended by a nutritionist.

"The diet we feed turkeys, it's not something we just throw together," said Joe Jurgensmeyer, who with his family grows thousands of turkeys each year on four farms in Tipton, Mo. "We have a nutritionist who formulates the feed. It's a very healthy diet.

"If he's fed properly, does real good, he's healthy — and the meat will be good."

The turkeys on Jurgensmeyer's central Missouri farms are all male and divided into housing units according to their age. Three barns, each with 7,000 tom turkeys, and another set of three housing 20,000 each, serve as a final home for the birds. At 19 weeks old, the turkeys leave the farm for a processing plant in Iowa.

Jurgensmeyer's turkeys are bred through artificial insemination, making for a flock uniform in height, weight and of a quality breed proven to net

tasty meat. "Genetically, they're all the same," said Jurgensmeyer.

At the Jurgensmeyer farm, the process begins with picking up turkey eggs from the hatchery. Once they hatch, the turkeys live in a brooder house for six weeks, where they receive "tender loving care," said Jurgensmeyer, 50.

"They're so young, they have to have exact temperature control, different kinds of waters, little pens," he said.

From 6 weeks to 19 weeks old, the turkeys live in large, open barns with sides made up of half fence and wall, giving the birds a view of the outside. Inside, clean water is always available with an automatic water processor. Their meals consist of a balanced diet of corn, soybean meal, fishmeal, mealmeal, protein and vitamins.

Bacteria is the biggest concern in turkey raising so the barns are washed and disinfected in between each batch of turkeys.

At birth, turkeys weigh about a 10th of a pound. By market time, the Jurgensmeyer-grown turkey, which will become delicatessen meat, weighs an average 30 pounds. Turkeys to be sold whole weigh between 16 and 17 pounds.

Jurgensmeyer takes about 450,000 turkeys to the processing plant each year, or about 92 percent of the turkeys he starts with.

The turkeys arrive at the plant in the early morning, are unloaded and killed. Then they are dipped in hot water, their feathers are removed and they are inspected by an Agriculture Department official and the processing firm. After that, their insides are removed and they are thoroughly washed, then chilled.

In the packaging department, the turkeys are bagged. All the air is removed from the bag, which is then dipped in a hot-water bath and shrinks to the contours of the turkey's body, ending up as what you see in the grocery store.

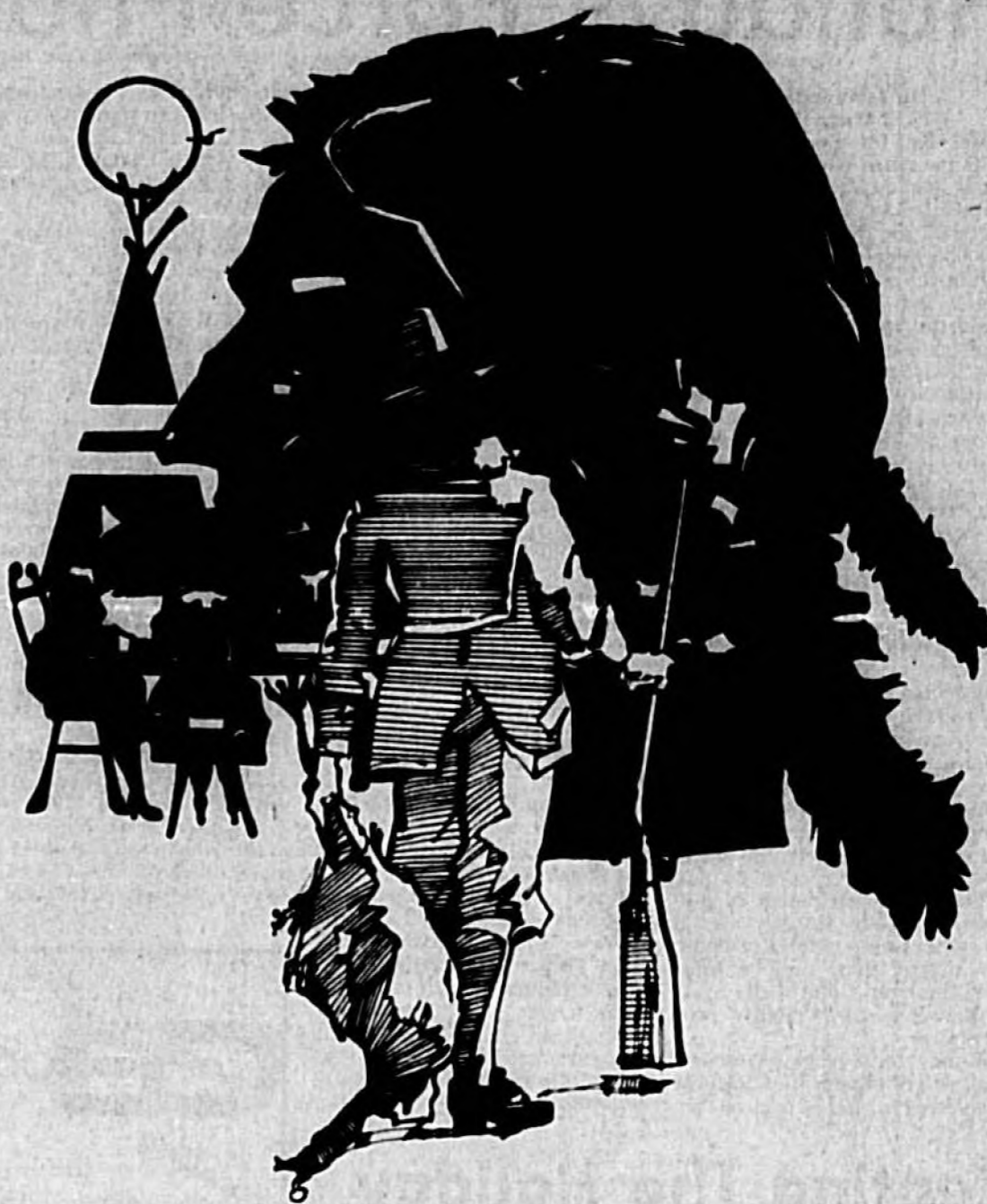
The turkeys then are frozen, until the bird's temperature reaches 0 degrees, before being boxed and shipped to distribution centers or warehouses.

"When talking about the growing and processing, much care is given to the welfare of the turkey, even though it meets somewhat of a demise, but that's just the way it is," said Bob Helberg, marketing manager for Hubbard Foods Inc. in Altura, Minn., where about 20,000 turkeys are processed each day.

"A lot of care is given to ensure that the product is good to eat," he said.

Jurgensmeyer, whose father raised turkeys in Missouri during the 1950s, said his family has yet to grow tired of eating turkey.

"We eat a lot of turkeys. It's good for you," he said.



Japanese Christmas: Rice Cakes, Toys On American Television

By Sandra L. Latimer
WORTHINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — When Honda opened a U.S.-based car manufacturing plant in 1979, some Japanese employees were in for a surprise — Christmas in the United States.

"Not all Japanese are Christians," said Koichiro Shinagawa, director of the Honda of America Family Center, which helps Jap-

anese auto workers and their families ease into American life.

However, many Japanese were already aware of Christmas customs, learned years ago from Western missionaries, he said.

One of Shinagawa's assistants, Kelko Hammond, is a good example.

"The Christians spent the day in church," said Hammond, recalling her youth in Japan. "I

spent lots of Christmases in church. It was the biggest celebration, the whole school prepared for it."

Hammond, who came to the United States 16 years ago, now spends her holiday season decorating a Christmas tree and buying presents for her 15-year-old daughter.

She said she and her family do "not go to church now" but she

still likes to go to holiday parties, which she also attended in Japan.

Shinagawa, who arrived in America in May 1985, said Christmas today in Japan is more commercial than religious.

"Children know about Santa Claus and he brings gifts on Christmas Eve," he said. "Stores decorate and have special Christmas sales. There's not that

much religion, just pleasure. It's a good opportunity for stores to expand business.

"It's also a good opportunity to travel," Shinagawa said, who explained that New Year is the big celebration time in Japan.

Nearly everyone is off for an eight-day winter holiday that begins shortly after Christmas, he said.

During that time, he said, many people return to their native town to be with family.

Shinagawa said he had heard about how Christmas is celebrated in the West and how the Japanese were beginning to follow suit, but said he still was amazed at one thing — the vast outdoor decorations for the holidays.




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Holidays Force Phobics Into The Fray

**By Jane Sutton
UPI Feature Writer**
MIAMI (UPI)—For the millions of Americans who suffer from phobias and panic disorders, the approaching holiday season holds all the joy of an invitation to a lion's den.

Afflicted with an intense irrational fear that produces debilitating physical symptoms, phobics become adept at avoiding the thing or situation that terrifies them. But the holiday season, with its round of parties, shopping and family obligations, can force them into the fray.

"During the year they can make excuses. The holidays are a lot more stressful," said Jerilyn Ross, president of the non-profit Phobia Society of America.

"All of a sudden you have to go to the in-laws for dinner and they live on the 20th floor and you're terrified of the elevator. Or you have your spouse buy all the presents because you can't go into a crowded store, but now you have to buy a present for your spouse. Anything they're afraid of and have to confront, it's going to be aggravated now," Ross said.

The society estimates 24 million Americans, roughly one in 10, suffer from a phobia or panic disorder at some time in their lives, making it one of the most common mental health problems.

It may be a single phobia—such as irrational fear of bridges, elevators, an animal or

number—or a social phobia, the fear of a particular situation—parties, public speaking or crowded places.

"Most of us get invited to a party and think, 'Wow, great.' To a socially phobic person it would be like sending them an invitation to go to a lion's den," said Ross. "Being in a party atmosphere is a living nightmare for them."

Unlike normal fears and anxieties, phobias produce severe physical symptoms, the most common being palpitations, sweating, dizziness, trembling, hot and cold flashes, gasping for breath and faintness.

"There is a sort of misfiring. It's a false alarm, a danger response when there is no danger," said Ross.

Underneath it is a paralyzing fear of having a panic attack and losing control.

"It's a fear of fear itself," said Ross. "Will I start shouting obscenities? Will I pass out? Will I start to scream? Will I go crazy?"

The irony here is that phobics know their fears are irrational, which makes the fear itself all the more confusing.

Ross, a psychotherapist and associate director at the Roundhouse Square Phobia Treatment Center in Alexandria, Va., was a phobic herself, suffering from a fear of high buildings. Though she could ski mountains and ride chairlifts with ease, she was so terrified of high buildings that she avoided anything above

the fifth floor for five years—while living in Manhattan.

"Everything I did, everyw here I went, who I went out with was all planned around it, avoiding heights," she said.

Researchers do not know what causes phobias. They usually start with a brief but intense anxiety attack, after which the victim becomes so frightened of a repeat episode that he or she avoids the place or situation where the attack occurred. Often, the attack is mistaken for a heart attack.

The average onset age is 24, and the tendency to develop phobias seems to run in families. There is a strong correlation with alcohol and drug abuse, but some researchers suspect that may be because phobics use them to calm the fear.

Social phobias are found equally among men and women, but single phobias and agoraphobia occur twice as often among women.

The good news is that phobias are among the most treatable mental disorders. The society estimated 75 to 90 percent of those affected can learn to function normally.

Yet only about 23 percent seek

treatment because phobias are often misdiagnosed, and patients may be unaware that treatment is available.

Others may fail to seek treatment because of the expense, though some insurance plans cover the cost. The typical 10- to 20-week therapy costs about \$2,000 but is rarely available through public institutions.

Phobias usually are treated by gradually being exposed to that which causes their fear. For an agoraphobic, a therapist or members of a support group may accompany them on trips away from home until they are able to go out alone.

They learn to control the panic symptoms by breathing slowly

and deeply, and by concentrating on the present.

"Mostly what they're dealing with is anticipation anxiety. Imaginary dangers of the future—'What if I pass out in the shopping mall. What if I go to the edge of the bridge and fall off,'" Ross said. "We get them to focus on the present by touching something physical, counting stripes on the wallpaper—anything that gets them back to the present."

Group critiques or videotapes may be used to show the socially phobic that the blushing and knocking knees they fear are barely noticeable to others.

"Their perception is that everybody is seeing them. They

spend so much energy fighting the symptoms that they can't think of anything else," Ross said. "Once they've learned how to deal with it, it isn't a problem."

Ross, who overcame her fear through exposure therapy and attended a graduation ceremony at a skyscraper rooftop lounge, was relieved to find that others shared her problem and that it could be treated.

For treatment information, send a self-addressed envelop with a 39-cent stamp to the Phobia Society of America, Dept. M, P.O. Box 42514, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Beating The Holiday Crunch At Airport

**By Kate Callan
SAN DIEGO (UPI)**—Picture a blazing hearth, mugs of steaming cider on the table and a decorated tree with lots of presents underneath.

Now picture a congested airport parking lot, long lines of people struggling with luggage at the check-in counter and families stranded because of missed or delayed flights.

Nearly one out of 10 Americans will have to survive the second scenario before they can enjoy the first one. The annual year-end airport crunch, affecting millions who fly long distances to spend Christmas or Hanukkah with loved ones, can turn "home for the holidays" into a biathlon of patience and endurance.

Industry experts say airlines, travel agencies and experienced passengers anticipate the holiday rush and plan ahead. But many seasonal travelers are infrequent fliers who don't know the ropes and they may be in for a holiday shock.

"This is a peak travel time," says Bill Horn of the Air Transport Association, "and people have to expect to encounter longer lines than usual."

The ATA estimates that in the 17-day holiday stretch between Dec. 17 and Jan. 3, the nation's airlines will carry 22 million passengers, or almost 10 percent of the total U.S. population.

"The airlines will add extra flights to the 18,000 flights operated on an average day," says Horn, "and airports will provide additional personnel to help out."

But such measures can only partly relieve the seasonal demand on the domestic air network. Much of the responsibility for getting home for the holidays, say travel agents, lies with the fliers themselves.

In San Diego, where nearly everybody comes from somewhere else, people start booking their annual holiday flights as early as 11 months in advance, reports Scott Borden of Top Flight Travel.

"The number of people who leave San Diego over the holidays to go back East or to the Midwest is just incredible," says Borden.

"Some flights started to close out in early October, and by November, if you try to get a flight out of San Diego the weekend of Dec. 19 and 20, it's pretty close to impossible," he says.

People who wait too long to book holiday flights also run the risk of paying higher fares. With December fast approaching, Borden says some airlines are charging 20 to 30 percent more for flights during peak holiday travel hours.

Francis Goranin, president of the American Society of Travel Agents, reports that at his agency, Vega International in Chicago, business goes up 15 percent during the holiday season. Like Borden, Goranin urges his clients to book round-trip flights early and be flexible.

"As soon as you can, set the dates, make the reservations and actually pick up the tickets,

because if you don't pay for them right away, you're subject to a price increase," he says. "And if you have trouble getting reservations, try early-morning or late-evening flights."

To avoid baggage hassles, smart holiday fliers shop early and mail gifts to their holiday destination in advance, says Borden.

"People take a lot of presents home," he notes, "and they need to bear in mind that airlines have regulations about the amount of baggage you can check and especially about what you can carry on the plane. Very large packages should be shipped ahead of time."

Borden has found that inexperienced fliers are at the heart of the holiday airport crunch.

"For 50 weeks a year, the majority of travelers are flying on business and they know how to handle things. During the holidays, you see people who generally only travel once a year and they're not familiar with flight delays, cancellations and lost baggage."

The same guidelines that apply the rest of the year are especially crucial during the holiday rush, says Borden. These include:

—Reconfirm flights before leaving for the airport, especially in bad weather, when flights are likely to be delayed. "If you find there are problems down the line, you can save yourself a three- or four-hour wait at the airport and you can call your people at the other end to let them know you're going to be late," he says.

—Make sure all bags carry identification tags on the outside and have your name and address on the inside. This will make them easier to track if lost and also saves time at the check-in counter.

—Ask for seat assignments and boarding passes in advance so you can check your bags at the airport curb and head right to the gate.

—Most important, take it easy and remember that the holidays are supposed to be a time of good cheer.

"We encourage people to do whatever they can to relax themselves," says Borden. "Some travelers take a Walkman, sit there with a magazine and screen out all the noise and confusion."

"It's a pretty good idea, as long as you don't miss your flight being called."

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Christmas Crafts Fair Is Entrepreneur's Dream

By John M. Leighty
UPI Feature Writer
PETALUMA, Calif. (UPI) — The Harvest Festival and Christmas Crafts Fair, which began as a \$100 venture and now grosses \$3 million a year, probably owes its success to a hardworking group of creative artisans who turn out unique, handcrafted goods.

Starting with a single San Francisco show 15 years ago, the festival now travels annually to 19 cities in nine states and has plans to expand to 60 cities by 1995.

Orchestrated from the offices of a vintage Victorian mansion

About 500 Craftspeople exhibit at any one show, paying \$250 and up for the privilege.

in Petaluma, Calif., the festival recently drew some 60,000 people in San Francisco and moves on in November to Los Angeles, Houston, Texas, Portland, Ore., Seattle and ends with a grand finale show in Pomona, Calif. in early December.

Steven Kyle and his partner, Warren Cook, found the recipe for reaping rewards promoting arts and crafts fairs in 1973

when they invested \$100 to put on the first show at San Francisco's Brooks Hall with a diverse group of local artisans and street performers. They made \$10,000 apiece from the modest venture that has since turned into an autumn tradition.

This year, more than 10,000 artisans applied for the estimated 1,000 booth spaces available. About 500 craftspeople

exhibit at any one show, paying \$250 and up for the privilege.

"We're like the conductors in a symphony orchestra," said Kyle, noting that artisans move at their own pace and inclination. "Sometimes it's like herding mavericks around and trying to contain them for a couple of days in a convention site."

Kyle said the festivals are a good chance for the public to look at trends in unique gift ideas that represent the highest quality in materials and craftsmanship. He and Cook personally travel to each show site, making sure everything

runs smoothly. "There's nothing more fun than this job," said Kyle. "There's excitement, the build-up towards the openings and the constant rush of adrenaline. There's nothing boring about it."

Kyle said he and Cook initiated the concept of renting a convention center, attracting artists and charging the public to attend.

"We basically created something that didn't exist. There were the outdoor arts festivals and street fairs, but nothing like we were doing," he said.

To justify admission, Kyle said, they added a variety of

music and stage shows and special entertainers along with specialty food vendors.

Entering a Harvest Festival is like stepping into a turn-of-the-century village, with artisans and entertainers wearing period costumes, and items for sale ranging from dough ornaments and wooden toys to handcrafted rocking chairs, bronze sculptures and patchwork quilts.

Stephanie Eddy and her husband, Dorr, of Santa Rosa, Calif., said the Harvest Festival is a main selling arena for their 4-inch-high handcrafted Santas, toy soldiers, gingerbread men and reindeer.

Trendy Tree Decorations

By Frederick M. Winship
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas tree decorating trends this year call for traditional, contemporary and youth-oriented trimmings, illuminated by smaller lights, either in white or "cool" colors like blue and green.

That's the word from Claudia Wachtel, tree trimming buyer of Bloomingdale's 14 department stores across the nation and consid. red one of the experts in the field.

"Since lights go on the tree first, let's start there," said Wachtel. "The smaller bulbs the better this year, and all-white lights are preferable, although the cool spectrum of blues and greens will be very popular or even a combination of blue and green, or white and blue and white and green."

"As for decorations, there is a wide enough spectrum of themes in the trimmings on the market this year to please everyone's tastes, but I'd say the trend is toward the more traditional look. The old-fashioned look of decorative tree skirts covering the tree base is very much back in favor."

A UPI survey of Bloomingdale's and stores featuring Christmas decorations indicated the following trends for this year's tree:

"Victorian Lace"—ry ribbons of ecru lace mixed with

strands of fake pearls, gold bows, tiny Victorian dolls and an old-fashioned gold tree skirt. Ivory lights preferred.

"Opalescence"—Use bubble glass balls with iridescent glitter, mirror stars, silver filigree hearts and bellcluster, frosted pine garlands, and a white or iridescent tree skirt. Frosted white lights give just the right illumination.

"Choir of Angels"—Wooden or plastic angels dressed in silver and gold interspersed with silver and gold balls, gold mirrors, silver bells, and miniature gold instruments, silver and gold twisted bead garlands, gold tree skirt. Clear lights or gold lights if available.

"Snow Queen"—Fairy dolls of any sort with white flowers, feathers, pearl strands, silver filigree ornaments and silver brushed balls and silver tree skirt. Clear twinkle lights finish the look.

"Florida"—Miniature mermaids and pink flamingos, seashells and pearl strands, aqua and pink glitter balls. Pink and blue lights.

"Sports"—Miniature sports equipment, such as running shoes or ice skates. Multicolor lights and garlands provide the color.

"Fantasy"—Hang fantasy puppet figures of any sort with silk or jeweled butterflies and flowers, moon and star garlands,

all in tones of hot pink and purple, topped off by a jeweled star. Pink lights.

"Disneyworld"—Ornaments of Mickey, Minnie, Donald Duck, Pluto, Goofy and other Disney characters, red ribbon garlands, red mesh stars, red and gold balls, and red and clear lights.

"Raggedy Ann and Andy"—Small dolls of the gingham favorites with their dog and cat, combined with red hearts, red and white heart garlands, multi-color button garland, lit by red and clear lights.

"Babies in Toyland"—Grimmings include miniature toys, soldiers, rocking horses, sleds interspersed with alphabet cut-outs linked together as garlands. Bubble lights will add excitement.

"Food, Glorious Food"—Gingerbread boys and girls, ice cream cones filled with colored cotton, plastic apples and oranges with glitter, cherries, even mini-tables covered with food. Candy garlands, of course, and multi-color lights.

"Bears"—With so many small Teddy bears and other miniature bears and pandas on the market, try a "bear" tree with one dressed as Santa on top. Red and clear lights.

"Baby's First Christmas"—Baby dolls, lovebirds, baby shoes, a stork, and clear twinkle lights.

Old Favorites In Toys Still On Shelves

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Senior Editor
United Press International
They don't need batteries, they don't require a computer, they don't talk and you don't need a 50-page instruction manual for assembly. They're simple, classic and bound to light up a child's eyes on Christmas morning.

This year's selection of toys minus the electronic innards promise to be as popular as ever, said Rick Anguilla, editor of "Toy and Hobby World," an industry trade publication.

One hardy perennial, that old-timer Mr. Potato Head, has been delighting children for 35 years and is expected to be as popular as ever, along with newer toys that also have a definite potato flavor.

Included in that category are

Couch Potato Pals and Spuds MacKenzie, a toy version of the "original party animal" used in commercials for Budweiser Light Beer.

Spuds and Couch Potato Pals are practically walking out of stores, said Anguilla, but, he added, "Some people are outraged that his dog that sells beer is big with kids."

Fisher-Price, the well-known manufacturer of educational toys, has introduced a toy line, Fun With Food, that Anguilla described as "one of the most exciting, interesting things on the non-electronic toy front."

"It is a great, great toy line consisting of standard basic play food, a kitchen center and different play sets," he said. "The food is realistic and well designed. You pick up a sandwich and it has the weight of a

sandwich."

The most desirable traits a toy can have is collectibility and the ability to adapt to changing tastes and attitudes, said Anguilla, which ensures its popularity for many years.

"Collectibility and annual updating are reasons Barbie and G.I. Joe have been around so long," he said. "The teenage girl, Barbie, and the fighting man are updated and made relevant and attractive to kids every year."

Jodie Levin, a spokeswoman for the Toy Manufacturers of America, said Barbie and G.I. Joe take the No. 1 and No. 2 spots respectively in popularity among dolls and action figure toys.

One toy that seems to be on its way to becoming a classic is My Little Pony, now in its fifth year.



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More than 90,000 men were diagnosed last year with prostate cancer—and more than 26,000 died. But... prostate cancer can be cured if detected early.

The good news for Central Florida is new ultrasound detection equipment—the first of its kind in the area—now available from Winter Park Urology Associates as part of their comprehensive program for the evaluation of prostate diseases and disorders.

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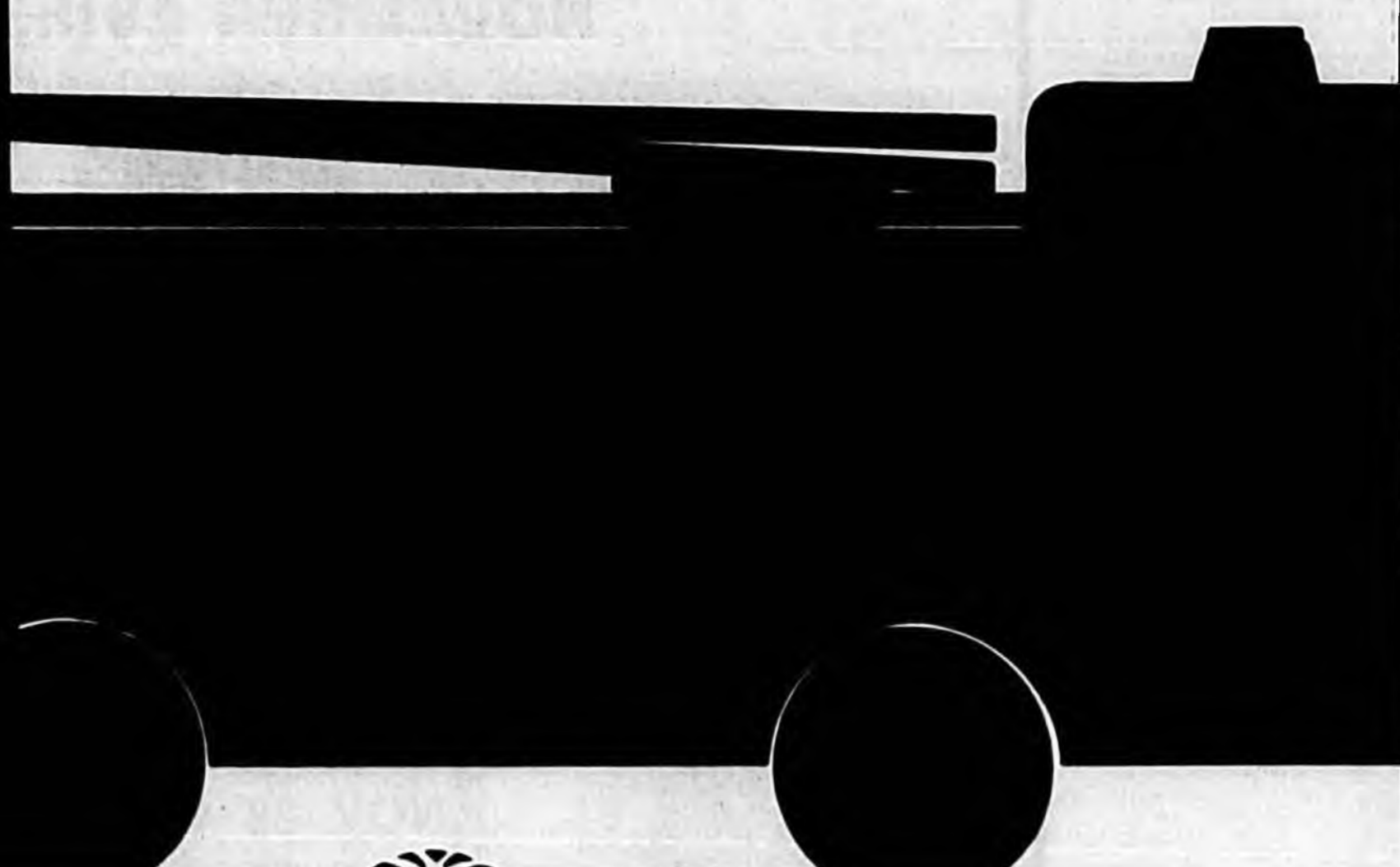
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Noon - Santa's coming to town on a firetruck with treats for the kids! Don't miss the fun!

Santa will be available for photographs every Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 with treats, and photos for only \$4.95!

He will also be available Tuesday thru Thursday, December 22nd - 24th for last-minute requests.

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Year Of The Calendar

By Kathleen Silvasy
United Press International
 From Ansel Adams to the Zodiac, from Art Deco to Ziggy, from the White House to The Far Side, the calendars of 1988 have something for every interest, taste, humor and attitude.

There are calendars for dog lovers, cat fanciers, photography buffs, art aficionados, political animals, trivia addicts, astrology enthusiasts, sports fans, environmentalists, cartoon freaks, dieting devotees, video auteurs and girl watchers galore.

Herewith a sample of what's in store to chart the course of your days in style:

From Florida—home of Disney World, Cape Canaveral and Sponge-a-Rama of Tarpon Springs—the place everyone eventually visits and the place Floridians would like everyone else to stay out of, comes the calamity calendar of the Sunshine State.

With information gleaned from newspaper clippings, and with tongue planted firmly in cheek, the calendar headlines such 1987 events as the Feb. 28 capture of a 150-pound alligator in Orlando's sewer and the Shoe Spat of June 20: 93-year-old St. Petersburg man disputes fit of new shoes, punches policeman.

The calendar is a fund-raiser for the Florida Conservation Foundation, which promotes projects that protect the environment, said Bill Partington, director of the foundation.

"We hope people mail them to their relatives up north, because once they read this there's no way they would come down here and eat out of our refrigerators all winter long," said Partington.

Calendars are available for \$6, plus a \$1 mailing charge, from the Florida Conservation Foundation at 1191 Orange Ave., Winter Park, Fla., 32789.

What has President Reagan been up to and how much of it does he remember? Those questions and more are answered in "The Official Election Year Calendar," compiled by Randall J. Thompson.

The daily entries represent more than three years of data collection, gathered from professional news releases "in order to construct a socio-political history of the Reagan administration."

Here we find that on Nov. 11, 1985, Reagan toasted the Princess of Wales by calling her "Princess David." And who can forget March 24, 1985, when first lady Nancy Reagan whispered "I don't know" to her husband when he was asked about a secret CIA operation in the Sudan. Reagan then responded to the question with "No comment."

Illustrated with cartoons by Dwane Powell, the calendar can be ordered by sending \$5.95 (plus \$1.30 for postage) to: The News and Observer, Attention: Calendar Sales, PO Box 191, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

Workman Press has done it again with its collection of page-a-day desk calendars. This year's offerings are brimming with new bits of information for each day, be it new words, quotes, sports facts, trivia, jokes, word origins, inspirational thoughts and Bible verses, \$6.95 each.

The calendars also are available in special editions for kids, the Shoelace Page-a-Day versions of new words, Bible verses and American history, \$7.95 each.

What's your sign and what's in the stars for 1988? Workman offers a Daily Horoscope Page-a-Day version for \$5.95, and larger visions of astrological fantasy with the Fantasy Calendar 1987 created by Boris Vallejo, \$6.95.

The International Astrological Society is marketing its official set of wall-sized personalized predictions for every sign, with original illustrations by painter Agnes Orioles. The calendar is available at most book and gift stores for \$7.95 (\$9.95 in Canada) or call 1-800-233-7733.

Those who need more than the newspaper's daily fix of cartoons can look to their new calendar every day for some comic relief.

The Doonesbury desk calendar (\$10.95) features some of Garry Trudeau's classic strips, and the days of the week are peppered with notable phrases, historical and otherwise, such as President Reagan's remark on Aug. 20: "Now we are trying to get unemployment to go up and I think we are going to succeed."

"Ziggy, everyone's lovable Everyman, has his own adventures in a desk-sized appointment diary (\$6.95) and a poster-size model (\$7.95) featuring daily advice in each block: "Stand up," "Stand out," "Stand by."

We join Opus the penguin on his Mom Quest to Antarctica in 1988 for one of the Bloom County calendars (\$7.95),

featuring some inventive photography by Jody Boyman and some bad literary allusions by creator Berke Breathed.

Gary Larson takes us to The Far Side of 1988 (\$6.95) with a collection of cartoons that give new meaning to the word bizarre. Find out what happens when cows go joyriding, when potato salad goes bad and what dogs really hear.

Also playing the humor circuit is Nicole Hollander's Sylvia, the cigarette-puffing cynic who tells us in her desk calendar (\$7.95) that the only events worth celebrating are the day the first national cholesterol hotline opened and when women reporters at the White House burned their red outfits.

The beauty of art and the

wonders of nature have never been more strikingly depicted than in the new year's crop of calendars.

The stirring black-and-white photographs of the American West by Ansel Adams is a must for photography buffs, offered by the New York Graphic Society, \$14.95.

Celebrating the 20th anniversary of its first calendar publication, the Sierra Club has a set of calendars extraordinaire featuring wilderness and nature photography by some of the nation's best.

The Sierra Club wall calendars, Wilderness, Wildlife and Trail editions, sell for \$7.95 each. A desk calendar retails for \$8.95 and a pocket calendar is available for \$3.95.

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- ★ Autographed Tampa Bay Buccaneers Football
- ★ Tampa Bay Swash-buc-lers posters & calendars.

Seminole Centre

Television Specials: Tuning In For The Holidays

By Jean Hanner
UPI Feature Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rudolph will make his annual holiday visit, but this Christmas somebody stole the Grinch.

Santa Claus will be around but not George C. Scott as Ebenezer Scrooge.

The hills will be alive with the sound of music as Julie Andrews sings Christmas music in Salzburg, Austria, but Perry Como won't be celebrating at some exotic Christmas location, like he did last year in San Antonio, Texas.

This year's holiday programming will have the networks pre-empting some of their glitz, mayhem and canned laugh tracks for three-handkerchief dramas, while PBS will provide class acts ranging from Mikhail Baryshnikov's "The Nutcracker" to opera stars Shirley Verrett, Fredericka Von Stade and Jessye Norman.

At some point during the holidays, you can count on video visits to the Vatican, the Holy Land and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Ted Turner's Superstation WTBS has a schedule of golden oldie movies that include Bing Crosby and Ingrid Bergman in a colorized version of "The Belles of St. Mary's," Barbara Stanwyck in "Christmas in Connecticut," and Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly in "Christmas Holiday."

The animated specials that used to dot what television called the family hour has dwindled in recent years, with only CBS carrying a significant number.

The granddaddy of Christmas cartoons is "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," which hasn't missed a year since 1964 and will be shown on CBS again this year. However, the Dr. Seuss classic, "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas" is taking the year

off. Other animated programs on the CBS schedule include "The Life and Adventures of Santa Claus," the original Garfield Christmas special, "A Claymation Christmas Carol," "Bugs Bunny's Looney Christmas Tales" and "Santabear."

NBC's sole animated adventure to date is "Mickey's Christmas Carol," while ABC has given up cartoons for the holidays.

Here's a rundown on other special programming for the holidays:

NBC has several heartwarmers featuring big-name casts. "The Father Clements Story" (Dec. 13) stars Louis Gossett Jr. and Carroll O'Connor in the tale—inspired by a true story—of a black Chicago priest who fights the local church hierarchy for the right to adopt a son.

In a less gritty vein is "The Little Match Girl" (Dec. 21) with

Keshia Knight Pulliam—the adorable Rudy on "The Cosby Show"—in the title role of this Hans Christian Andersen Christmas parable. Also starring are Rue McClanahan of "The Golden Girls" and William Daniels of "St. Elsewhere."

Other NBC holiday programs include a special Christmas version of "A.I.F.," "A Motown Merry Christmas," a Bob Hope holiday special, a Jack Paar show, the annual "Christmas in Washington" celebration that in previous years has been attended by President and Mrs. Reagan, and a late-night repeat of Johnny Carson's "Christmas With Friends" on Christmas Eve.

NBC News, in consultation with the U.S. Catholic Conference and the Conference of Bishops, again this year will broadcast Pope John Paul II celebrating Christmas services from St. Peter's in Rome.

On Christmas Day, in consultation with the National Council of Churches, the network will present a montage of Christmas celebrations from around the world. Under consideration for inclusion are places as diverse as Bethlehem, South Africa and Mayport, Fla., home base of the USS Stark.

CBS offers two very different Hallmark Hall of Fame presentations this Christmas. "The Secret Garden" (Nov. 30), based on Frances Hodgson Burnett's children's classic about a little orphan girl, is a Norman Rosemont production, which guarantees a lush presentation. The cast includes Derek Jacobi.

The second Hallmark production is "Foxfire" (Dec. 13), starring Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy and John Denver in a poetic yet realistic drama about an Appalachian farm family.

Also from CBS is "A Hobo's Christmas" (Dec. 8) starring

Barnard Hughes and Gerald McRaney. John Schneider and Tom Wopat, who portrayed brothers on "The Dukes of Hazzard," are again cast as brothers in "Christmas Comes to Willow Creek" (Dec. 20), but this time they're in Alaska, not Kentucky.

On Christmas Day CBS will repeat "The Gift of Love: A Christmas Story," starring Lee Remick and Angela Lansbury.

ABC is cutting back on Christmas. On Dec. 13 it will repeat "The Christmas Star" with Ed Asner. Dec. 18 is the big holiday night with three hour-long specials.

"Christmas At Home With The Muppets" (title tentative) will be followed by "Julie Andrews: The Sound of Christmas," filmed in Salzburg where "The Sound of Music" was made. The hills will be alive with Andrews and Placido Domingo singing Christmas music.

Wacky Gifts: From Fish Ties To Tim And Fanny Fakkar

By Josh Meyer

United Press International

So you didn't like the "Rambo" attack slippers or the fish tie you got last year? Look around. Whether your aim is all in fun or outright revenge, this year's crop of "amusing" gifts is indeed impressive.

For all those silly gadgets, dry fruitcakes, ill-fitting gloves or pen-and-pencil sets you received, you now can amass an impressive arsenal of tacky, bizarre, useless and senseless gifts to reciprocate in kind.

Lava lamps, mood rings, "theme" candles and the like have become old hat for the truly inspired tacky gift buyer. Herewith a sampling of the best of the worst:

For those who like a professional manicure, there is the "Lady Michelle" nail dryer, which automatically dries your nails, provided you sit motionless with arms outstretched for half an hour.

For luxurious skin, there is the complete line of Elvira Presley "Love Me Tender" skin-care products, with sayings by The King and a genuine copy of his autograph and his likeness on every jar.

Busy executives no doubt will appreciate the "1988 Digital Diary," which does everything a \$7.98 week-at-a-glance memo book does, and for only \$99 plus batteries.

Then there's the "Executive Edge," \$35, a switchblade disguised as a pen, which might come in handy for quick trips to the all-night convenience store.

Game hunters in the family will probably appreciate a carton of camouflage toilet paper for those weekend outings. It's two-ply, and will help ensure no one is mistaken for a white-tailed deer at vulnerable moments.

For the party animal, there is "The Barbell," \$12.95, a drinking glass with a 1 1/2-pound barbell attached to the base to provide a good workout while hogging the holiday cheer.

The quality-minded gamester

might appreciate the "Silver Bullet" precision yo-yo, \$39, which is touted as being "much less expensive than a \$100,000 sports car, and just as fun."

Of course, what was previously mundane is now carried to the height of absurdity. Coffee mugs and refrigerator magnets now feature everything from "reflections on life" to lewd suggestions.

For a personal touch, forget

the lingerie and consider a limbo-dancing Santa on a skateboard, a "Mr. Genius Bear" that cries "Ow, that hurts" and other sophisticated expressions, or "Grass Body Spray," that smells suspiciously like a lawnmower.

Even the multimillion-dollar mail-order catalog business is getting into the tacky act.

The Sharper Image offers the radio-controlled "Exploration

Submarine," \$179 plus shipping, for the bathtub-bound nautical adventurer.

Then there is the duck decoy masquerading as a telephone that doesn't ring but signals a call "by a pleasant quacking," \$59.

And who wouldn't want the "Orderly Universe Light Sculpture," which, for just \$2,800 will "draw you deep into the microscopic landscape of a quartz crystal." To guarantee maximum appreciation, the price tag is unremovable.

From the Horchow Collection catalog comes the black nylon rope necklace complete with Christmas tree bulbs in five festive colors, \$45, and matching earrings, one bulb each, \$15. Live wiring is not suggested.

But perhaps this year's ultimate gag gift, one that could be billed as the gift that keeps on giving, is the board game "TV Preaching For Fun and Profit," featuring the Rev. Tim and Fanny May Fakkar.

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Turkey-Time Trivia

It's late afternoon on Thanksgiving Day, the table is cluttered with the remnants of the feast, a few still-awake stalwarts are watching TV but most of us have our feet up somewhere with our eyes closed.

Another filling holiday, and especially filling was the turkey we savaged a few hours ago. Time to pay a few respects, so consider:

—The turkey got its name from the country of the same. Known as a guinea fowl, it was imported to England by way of Turkey. The name stuck.

—Benjamin Franklin proposed the turkey be named the national bird. To his dismay, the bald eagle was chosen instead.

—President George Washington issued the first national Thanksgiving Day proclamation in 1789, but not all presidents were thrilled with the idea. Thomas Jefferson, in fact, actively opposed the holiday during his two terms as president.

—About 71 million turkeys are consumed in the United States each year, with about 45 million of them gracing the table on Thanksgiving Day.

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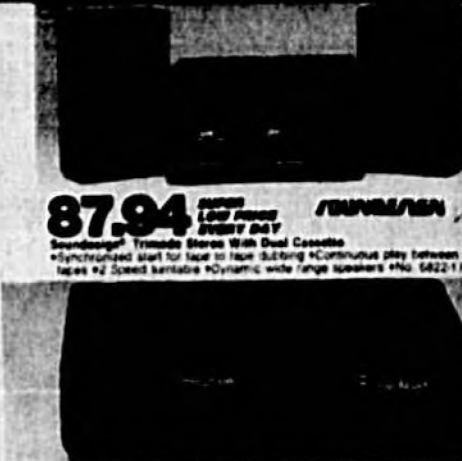


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Fun Foods Put Spark Into Christmas Season

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Easy to eat, easy to serve, foods that can be picked up and munched — from spicy dolmas to cheery hors d'oeuvres — make fanciful and creative hits for any holiday occasion.

Margaret Fox, of the famed Cafe Boujalais in Mendocino, Calif., said she prepares an elegant "wrapped" morsel from a simple toasted baguette.

She spreads it with something "creamy and white" like sour cream, cream cheese or a soft Italian cheese, mixed with fresh dill, a little crumbled smoked salmon and sprinkled with lemon juice.

"It's a great little treat, really delicious and it looks lovely," said Fox. "It's one of those dishes

that is much more than the sum of its parts."

Jeremiah Towers of San Francisco's chic Stars Restaurant said one of his favorites is similar in nature. He takes little crostons and touches them up with sliced salmon, smoked trout or sturgeon spiced with butter, lemon juice and black pepper.

"I serve them with frozen vodka, a piece of toast, a sip of vodka. It's really wonderful and easy to do," he said.

At the trendy China Moon Cafe in San Francisco, Barbara Tropp offers an exotic holiday fare called "crispy spring rolls stuffed with curry chicken and fresh chilis," a stir-fried dish made with diced vegetables, Chinese glass noodles, and dashes of aromatics, including ginger, garlic and chili.

"They will make a party," she said. "They're

hot and crispy and spicy and people love them. You can eat them with your fingers and feel like a kid. It's fun food."

For an conversational dessert that can be bought mail-order, Fox will ship a 22-ounce wheel of Pan Forte Di Mendocino, made with nuts, honey, spices, candied orange and lemon peel baked and mellowed with age and layered with bitterweet chocolate.

"I have a real fondness for this rich and unusual dessert," said Fox. "It was originally made in the Middle Ages to provide the crusaders with energy. Now, it's the perfect snack at a party or for hiking or skiing."

For more information on ordering and a free catalog, write: Cafe Boujalais Bakery, P.O. Box 730, Mendocino, Calif. 95460.

For a "wrapup" treat 4,000 years old, re-knowned chef Narsai David suggests an Assyrian grape leaf dolma, which he says can be used as an appetizer or part of a main course. It's made with diced lamb, pearl rice and chopped leeks among other things.

Other favorites that come rolled or folded in a wrapping include such Mexican dishes as burritos or tacos, Spanish tapas, Greek gyros, Middle East falafels, Polish pieroshkis, Japanese gyozas or pot stickers and French stuffed croissants.

At Mission Sonoma Inn in Sonoma, Calif., several low-calorie offerings, included in the book "Spicy Food," are the exotic scallop cerviche on cucumber rounds (61 calories a serving) as well as celery stuffed with herb cheese (54 calories).

Potpourri

Prepare Holiday Fruit Cakes Now

Fruitcakes are special during the holidays. Make yours now so it will be well-aged in time for Christmas parties. Make extras, as gifts.

DUTCH GINGER-RAISIN FRUITCAKE

2 cups raisins
1/2 cup golden rum
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
3/4 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 1/2 cups flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon each allspice and nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup finely chopped crystallized ginger
1 cup chopped nuts
Rum for aging
Combine raisins and rum; set aside several hours or overnight to mellow.

In mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Combine flour, baking powder, spices and salt; stir into creamed mixture and also stir in raisin-rum mixture, ginger and nuts.

Spoon batter into 8 1/2-inch-by-4 1/2-inch loaf pan that has been lined with greased brown paper. Bake in 250-degree oven 1 1/2 to 2 hours, until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool; gently peel off paper. Wrap cake in rum-soaked cheesecloth, then plastic wrap and store in a cool place to age several weeks or longer. Check cake occasionally and sprinkle with additional rum as needed to keep cake moist. This kitchen-tested recipe makes one cake.

MUSHROOM BLUE CAPS AND GARDEN GREENS

1/2 cup crumbled blue cheese (about 3 ounces)
1/4 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons finely chopped red onion
12 ounces mushrooms, divided
Chopped parsley
Mushroom Dijon Dressing (recipe follows)

1 quart trimmed and torn salad greens, chilled
In small bowl, combine cheese, sour cream and onion; mix to blend thoroughly. Gently remove stems from two-thirds of the mushrooms. Reserve stems for dressing. Fill mushroom caps with cheese mixture. Garnish with parsley. Cover and chill. Meanwhile prepare Mushroom Dijon Dressing. To serve, slice the remaining mushrooms. Toss with greens; arrange on platter with filled mushroom caps. Pass dressing separately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Mushroom Dijon Dressing: In container of electric blender, combine 1/4 cup vegetable oil, 2 tablespoons each distilled white vinegar and Dijon-style mustard, 1/4 teaspoon each salt and pepper, and the reserved mushroom stems. Blend until smooth. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2/3 cup.

LEMON MUSHROOMS WITH FRESH VEGETABLES

1/2 cup vegetable oil
2 tablespoons chopped green onions
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1/2 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper, to taste
8 ounces mushrooms, sliced
2 cups assorted shredded fresh vegetables (beets, carrots, zucchini, radishes)
In mixing bowl, whisk together oil, onion, lemon juice and peel, sugar, salt and pepper. Add mushrooms, tossing to mix well. Arrange your choice of vegetables on serving plate.

Spoon mushrooms and vinaigrette over vegetables. This mushroom-vinaigrette mixture may be prepared ahead and chilled for several hours before serving. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

READY-TO-GO SALAD MUSHROOMS

2/3 cup vegetable oil
1/3 cup white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons sliced green onions
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

In container of electric blender combine oil, vinegar, onions and mustard; blend until smooth. Season with salt and pepper. Combine with mushrooms in bowl, tossing lightly to coat. Cover; refrigerate 1 to 2 hours, or up to 24 hours. Serve with sliced fresh tomatoes on lettuce-lined plates or toss onto green salads. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 8 servings.

PEANUT BUTTER AND APPLE ON TOAST

1 1/2 tablespoons peanut butter
1/2 apple, sliced
Cinnamon
2 slices white or raisin bread
Toast 2 slices of bread; spread with peanut butter while still warm. Arrange apple slices on top and sprinkle with cinnamon. Top with the other slice of toast. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 sandwich.

BAKED POTATOES AMISH-STYLE

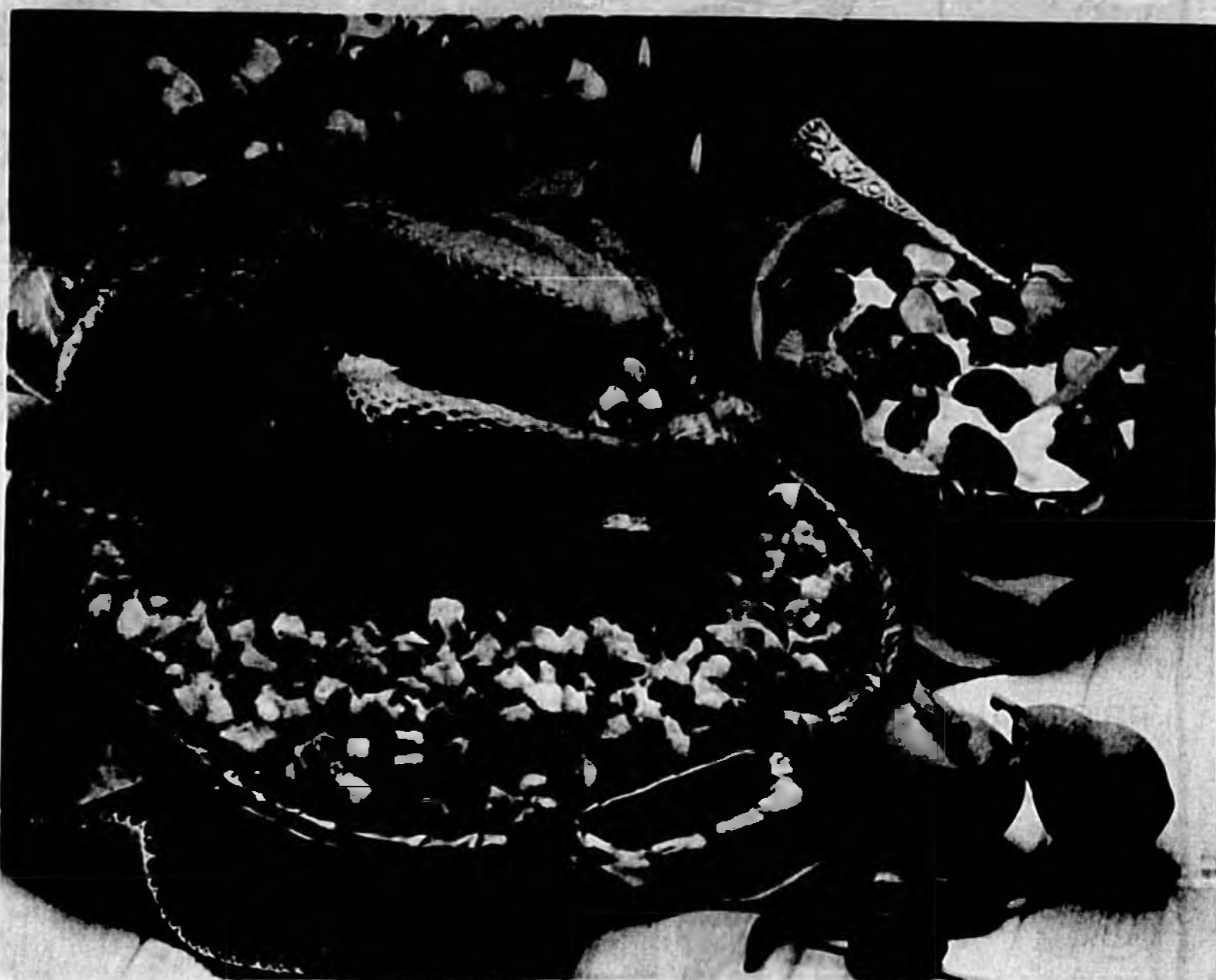
4 Idaho potatoes, 7 to 9 ounces each
2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 tablespoons flour
1 1/2 cups milk
1 cup chicken broth
2 cups cooked diced chicken
1 4-ounce can sliced mushrooms, drained
1 cup frozen peas, defrosted
1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds (optional)
1 tablespoon grated onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
Pinch of nutmeg
2 ounces (3/4 cup) shredded Cheddar cheese
Bake potatoes. In medium saucepan over medium heat, melt butter. Stir in flour; cook 1 minute. Remove from heat. Slowly stir in milk and broth. Return to heat. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce boils and thickens. Add chicken, mushrooms, peas, almonds, grated onion, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Stir until heated through. Spoon over opened potatoes. Sprinkle with cheese. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 cups topping, or 4 servings.

TUNA SURPRISE BOATS

1 6 1/2-ounce can tuna, drained and flaked
1/4 cup minced celery
1/4 cup minced green onion
1/4 cup minced red pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1/3 cup mayonnaise
2 teaspoons lemon juice
6 hot dog rolls
1 tomato, halved and sliced
1/2 pound Jarlsberg cheese, cut in slices and halved diagonally
4 toothpicks

In bowl, combine first 7 ingredients. Blend well. Spoon mixture into rolls. Top with tomato slices, then top with cheese, saving 6 pieces. Broil about 4 inches from heat, until cheese is melted and heated through. Fasten remaining slices of cheese on toothpicks to resemble sails. Place into sandwiches. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 sandwiches.



Prepare a garlic and chili pepper stuffing for holiday turkey.

Entertain At A 'Wild West' Gathering During Holidays

You don't have to wait until the Holidays to have a turkey dinner. Between now and Christmas, for that special gathering, why not prepare a "hot" southwestern treat and stuff a turkey with garlic and chili pepper stuffing, and have a Wild West holiday meal?

WILD WEST MENU

BIG GREEN SALAD WITH RED BELL PEPPERS AND CAYENNE VINAIGRETTE

TURKEY WITH GARLIC AND CHILI PEPPER STUFFING

STEAMED BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND BABY CARROTS WITH ZESTY MUSTARD SAUCE

BOURDOUGH ROLLS

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GARLIC AND CHILI PEPPER STUFFING

Use the diced green chili peppers labeled

"hot" in place of the regular chili peppers if you prefer extra "heat" when you serve this colorful stuffing.

2 medium red sweet peppers, chopped
1/2 cup chopped onion
4 to 5 large cloves garlic, minced
1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 4-oz. cans diced green chili peppers, drained
1/4 cup snipped parsley
1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper
8 cups dried whole wheat bread cubes or dried white bread cubes
1 1/2 cups shredded cheddar cheese (8 oz.)
1/4 to 1 cup chicken broth
In a medium saucepan cook peppers, onion and garlic in the butter or margarine till tender. Stir in the chili peppers, parsley, salt and red pepper. In a large mixing bowl combine bread cubes and cheese. Add red pepper mixture. Drizzle with enough broth to moisten. Toss lightly till well blended. Use to stuff a 14-16-pound turkey. Or bake, covered, in a greased 2 1/2-quart casserole at 400° about 45 minutes or till heated through. Makes 10 to 12 servings. (About 10 cups.)

STEAMED BRUSSELS SPROUTS AND BABY CARROTS WITH

ZESTY MUSTARD SAUCE

Serve the zippy sauce another time to perk up other vegetable favorites. Try broccoli or cauliflower for starters.
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon pepper
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
1 teaspoon finely shredded lemon or lime peel
1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice

4 cups Brussels sprouts or two 10-oz. pkgs. frozen Brussels sprouts
1 pound baby carrots or regular carrots, cut into 2-inch chunks

In a medium saucepan, melt butter or margarine. Stir in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir over medium heat till thickened and bubbly. Stir in mustard, lemon peel, and lemon. Cook and stir 1 minute more. Remove from heat. Keep sauce warm.

Halve any large Brussels sprouts. In a 3-quart saucepan combine Brussels sprouts, carrots and 1 cup water. Bring to just boiling; reduce heat. Uncover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender. Drain. Serve with sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Try New Ideas For Busy Days Ahead

Everyone makes a special effort to serve new dishes during the holidays. Especially popular are salads to make in advance and chill. A rice salad and mixed fruit salad are ideal for bring-a-course parties or small at-home dinners.

MISSISSIPPI RICE SALAD

3 cups cooked rice, cooled
4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
1/2 cup onion, finely chopped
1/2 cup sweet pickles, finely chopped
1 2-ounce jar pimiento, diced (1/4 cup)
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black

pepper
1 cup mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Blend all ingredients in large bowl. Chill for 2 hours. Serve on lettuce leaves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 servings.

HOLIDAY SALAD

2 cups diced unpeeled red apples
1 cup avocado, diced
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup seedless grapes, halved
1/4 cup sliced sweet gherkins
1/4 cup pecan or walnut halves
1/2 cup flaked coconut
1 tablespoon honey
2 tablespoons salad oil
Toss apples and avocado with

lemon juice to coat well. Mix in grapes, gherkins, pecan halves and coconut. Chill for 2 hours. Drain off liquid, reserving 1 tablespoon.

In jar with tight-fitting lid, shake reserve liquid, honey and oil. Toss with fruit-pickle mixture until ingredients are well mixed. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

CASCADE POTATO SALAD

2 medium Idaho potatoes
1/2 cup low-fat yogurt
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon red-wine vinegar
1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 cup diced green bell pepper
1/3 cup thinly sliced scallions
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Pare potatoes; cut into large chunks. Place in medium saucepan in 1 inch of water. Cover. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer 20 to 25 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Drain thoroughly. Cool. Slice quarter-inch thick.

In small bowl, combine yogurt, oil, vinegar, mustard, caraway seeds and pepper; mix well. Stir in green pepper, scallions and parsley. Combine dressing and potatoes; toss gently to coat. Cover. Let stand 1 hour. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

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ROUND STEAKS .. \$2.27

DELI-BAKERY

BOILED HAM **\$2.49**

OLD FASHION POTATO SALAD LB. **89¢**

ITALIAN or FRENCH BREAD 1/2 LOAF **69¢**

WHOLE CHICKENS .. EACH **\$2.99**

Publix

THIS AD EFFECTIVE: FRIDAY, NOV. 27
THRU WED., DEC. 2, 1987...

Buy 1, Get 1 **FREE**
With This Coupon
(2-lit. Bottle)
Publix Reg. or Diet
Soft Drinks
(Limit 1 Deal Please, With Other
Purchases of \$7.50 or More,
Excluding All Tobacco Items)
(Effective Nov. 27 Dec. 2, 1987) **LU 665**



50¢ OFF
With This Coupon
Assorted Jones Brown 'n
Serve Breakfast
Sausage Links
8-oz. pkg.
(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of
\$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)
(Effective Nov. 27 Dec. 2, 1987) **LU 663**

50¢ OFF
With This Coupon
Assorted Star Meat or Beef
Jumbo Franks
1-lb. pkg.
(Limit 1 Please, With Other Purchases of
\$7.50 or More, Excluding All Tobacco Items)
(Effective Nov. 27 Dec. 2, 1987) **LU 664**

1.57
per lb.

Publix Beef, Gov't.-
Inspected (Full-Cut)
**Boneless
Round
Steak**

Our Steaks and Roasts, Pork
and Lamb are Trimmed to
net over
**1/4-inch
Average!**
Look for "Publix-Beef"
brachures and displays in
your Publix Meat Department

All Purpose
**White
Potatoes**

10 lb. bag
1.39

2.97
per lb.

Publix Beef, Gov't.-
Inspected
**Sirloin
Steak**

Delicious with Cereal
**Golden
Bananas**

23¢
per lb.

2 8-oz.
cups
85¢

Assorted Flavors of
All Natural —
Fruit On The Bottom
**Publix
Premier
Yogurt**

Assorted Birds Eye
Frozen Vegetables
**Custom
Cuisine**

1.59
14-oz. bag

See the wonderful
new flavor of Publix. It's
Presto!

1.15
8-oz.

Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Mozzarella or Sharp Cheddar
**Shredded
Cheese**

Auto-Drip, Reg.
or Electric Perk
**Folgers
Coffee**

1.99
1-lb. bag

(Limit 1 Please, With Other
Purchases of \$7.50 or More,
Excluding All Tobacco Items)

PUBLIX RESERVES THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD.

6 for
98¢

DANISH
BAKERY

Fill With Ham
& Turkey, Tasty
**Kaiser
Rolls**

This Item Available at
Publix Stores with In-store
Bakeries Only.

Designer,
Microwave or
Assorted Paper
**Bounty
Towels**

69¢
large roll

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
FRIDAY, NOV. 27
THRU WED.,
DEC. 2, 1987...

88¢
2-lit. bottle

Orange, Lake, Seminole, Osceola,
Polk, Highlands Co.
Tab or Reg. or Diet: Sprite,
Minute Maid Orange, A&W Root
Beer or Assorted Varieties of
**Coca
Cola**

**Hunt's
Tomato
Ketchup**

99¢
32-oz. bottle

This ad effective at these locations only:

Cabernet, Merlot, Chablis, Riesling
Avia Wine
\$3.19
1.5-lit.
bottle

Reg. or Light
Coors Beer
\$2.39
6-pk.
12-oz. cans
(Limit 4 Please, With Other
Purchases of \$7.50 or More,
Excluding all Tobacco Items)

Reg. or Light
Blatz Beer
\$1.39
6-pk.
12-oz. cans
(Limit 4 Please, With Other
Purchases of \$7.50 or More,
Excluding all Tobacco Items)



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Longwood Village
Shopping Center
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Lake Mary Village
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OVIEDO
Alafaya Square
81 Alafaya Woods Blvd.

Where shopping is a pleasure.