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Coffee Only Right For Some Children
DEAR DR. LAMB — My grandmother read one of your columns and interpreted it to mean that you advise all children to drink some coffee as it is good for them and will help calm them down. I feel that children can become addicted to the caffeine in the coffee and that caffeine can have a stimulating effect. Therefore, it would not be advantageous to force a child to drink coffee if the child had no taste for it. What's right? DEAR READER — I have no idea why your grandmother would draw that conclusion from my column. The only time I have ever said that coffee would be useful for children was in hyperactive children. In that case, the caffeine in coffee has an effect similar to some of the medicines used for children with such disorders. No, I certainly do not recommend coffee for normal children who are normally active and do not have any other disorders. In fact, I really think most normal adults would get along much better if they didn't use coffee at all. The same applies to tea and colas containing caffeine. To give you a better idea of the effects of coffee upon the body, I am sending you The Health Letter number 144, Coffee, Tea, Chocolate and Colas. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 181, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR READER — The description that you give sounds like it may not be too important. Systolic means that it occurred during the time that the heart was contracting to squirt blood out. And apex refers to hearing it near the tip of the heart. Such faint murmurs during contraction of the heart often occur in individuals who have no heart disease at all. They're particularly common in children and in young people. Many such murmurs are produced by exercise and disappear when the heart is beating rapidly and forcefully as from vigorous exercise. Such faint murmurs may be heard on some examinations and not heard on subsequent ones. Murmurs, after all, are merely the sound of the flow of blood. And if you have a fairly active circulation, that can produce the sound just like a rapid stream down a brook can create more sound than a slow running stream. You certainly should find out whether your doctor thinks the murmur is important or not. If you don't get a clear answer, have an evaluation at least every year or two to see if there's any change. You should lead a completely normal life being as active as you feel like, unless your doctor specifically tells you otherwise.

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Schools Accused Of Language Discrimination

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Federal officials soon will begin investigating charges Seminole County schools discriminate against non-English speaking students by failing to provide courses in English as a second language. Instead, the district uses the Dividends Volunteer Program to provide foreign language-speaking students with aides to teach the English. Sometimes the aides speak the foreign language, sometimes they do not, says Dividends Program Director Dede Schaffner. This is the problem in the program, said Kaye, which prompted Central Florida to bring the complaint. The complaint has been brought in the name of Chieu My Truong, a Vietnamese refugee attending Lake Howell High School. Chieu entered the United States in July, 1979.

under special legislation allowing her and her family to settle through the aid of Catholic Social Services. She arrived with no knowledge of English, and is currently being taught the language by two volunteers, one a Central Florida University student, the other a retiree, neither of whom speaks Vietnamese, said her guidance counselor, Neil Goldstein. Although Schaffner said the Dividends program has no Vietnamese-speaking volunteers, Assistant Superintendent of Instruction Theodore Dagg maintained it did. Dagg said like most other foreign language-speaking students in the district, Chieu is learning from a volunteer speaking her native tongue. "You don't have to know a foreign language to teach English," said the narrator of the



Outdoor Plumbing? No, they're not taking a giant step backwards for mankind by moving toilets outdoors. The commodes are awaiting installation at the Cavalier Motel on U.S. 17-92. Job foreman Joe Whitley ponders the view at the motel, which is scheduled to open in mid-January.

Kennedy Denies Trying To Meet With Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iranian leaders said today that Sen. Edward Kennedy offered to meet Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in an effort to resolve the hostage crisis, but a Kennedy aide denied the report as "totally false." There was disagreement in Tehran, however, on whether the reported offer was made by letter, telegram or through an intermediary. The controversy over the alleged Kennedy move sharpened as the Iranian judge who claimed responsibility for the assassination of the shah's nephew said the 59 American hostages, now in their 59th day of captivity, will not be sentenced to death even if they are tried as spies. Khomeini himself accused the United States of sponsoring Iranian unrest in Iran in an effort to divert attention from "the crimes of America." The official Iranian radio early today broadcast what it said were the contents of a letter in which Kennedy purportedly asked to meet with Khomeini. The broadcast said the letter was written by the Massachusetts Democrat Dec. 9 in which he asked to meet Khomeini and praised the ayatollah's accomplishments, saying, "I shall give my blood for your sake."

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Court Fees Rise As County Aids Law Library

The Fred R. Wilson Memorial Law Library, housed in the county courthouse, will get a financial helping hand from Seminole County. Consequently, filing fees for lawsuits filed in the county will rise from \$29 to \$32. The law library is in large part funded by a surcharge on filing fees, but due to an increase in the number of legal journals and rising publication costs, the current surcharges have proved inadequate for some time, according to library board of trustees chairman William A. Laffer III. The increases, approved by the county commissioners Tuesday, will give the library a budget of \$34,000. Without them, the library would have been operating on \$14,000 annually, which has left it in debt to two legal book publishers. Seminole County will still have one of the lowest filing fees in the state, Laffer said.

Carter Expected To Ask Hike In Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter was expected to announce plans today for increasing the defense budget by billions of dollars over the next few years to match escalating Soviet military spending. The White House said it expects the Iranian crisis will help the administration in gaining congressional approval for a much bigger military budget. Sources indicated Carter would announce a \$81 military budget as high as \$100 billion, an increase of nearly 5 percent aimed at winning over opponents of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty. The current budget for the 1980 fiscal year is \$128.2 billion. The increases presumably would meet the objections of hard-liners like Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who have tied their approval of SALT to a military increase. Carter was to unveil his plans in a major address at late afternoon before the influential Business Council, made up of the chief executives of 100 top corporations, in the East Room. Also on the president's schedule today were meetings with some of his aides on

foreign policy and lunch with his chief economic advisers. Press secretary Jody Powell told reporters "the purpose of this speech is to provide as best we can the administration view of where we stand in defense capability (and) where we should go over the next few years." He said the Soviets had large increases in their military outlays.

Uskert May Decide Longwood Attorney

By JANE CARSELLBERRY
Longwood City Commissioners will again try to select a new city attorney when they meet in special session Tuesday. At that time they will call back the top candidates for the post, Gerald Korman of Longwood, William H. Morrison of Altamonte Springs and John Jones of Casselberry, for another interview before taking a vote. City Attorney Ned Julian Jr., who resigned effective Oct. 1, agreed to stay on until Jan. 1, to give the commission an opportunity to find a replacement. Residents who lived around the lake originally petitioned the commission asking motorboats be banned after a resident reported his motorboat in a curious manner which they said caused beach erosion, noise, pollution, and endangered others using the lake. They said they understood when they purchased their homes that gas powered boats would not be permitted and the person causing the problem was renting a boat on the lake. When the ordinance was drawn up by the city attorney, some residents said it was too restrictive and Tom Minnow again polled residents on their feelings and found them 100 percent in favor of amending the ordinance to allow the non-gas powered boats. In other business, the commission unanimously authorized a \$15,000 expansion of the fire department. City Administrator David Chacey called the present cramped living conditions for firemen "deplorable." The two on-duty firemen are now sleeping in an 8-by-6-foot room which Fire Chief Charles Chapman compares to a jail cell. The facility also includes a kitchen, office, bathroom and a bay for fire trucks. Plans for expansion call for an office for the chief, who now uses a trailer behind the police station, and a day room and kitchen; a 18-by-20-foot sleeping quarters, a fire inspector's office, and private bathrooms. Mayor Jane Lerman pointed out that if the city had a separate building, the old city hall office space adjoining the fire station would also be available for the department's use. A 700-sq-ft expansion to the fire station already has been approved and Chacey has been authorized to take the \$13,400 low bid. Julian resigned Monday night but it was not required that the city advertise for bids for the addition.



It isn't a real accident, just a practice session for Seminole sheriff's deputies in gathering details of auto accidents. Several deputies completed a Florida Highway Patrol course this morning by writing up a series of "accidents" staged at Sanford Airport, behind the Sheriff's Department. FHP instructors set up the mock collisions complete with "skid marks" and "bodies," while officers in the course diagnose the "cause" of the "accidents."

Today's menu: Around The Clock, Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner, Dessert, Beverages, etc.



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Ted, Carter And Khomeini

It's still too early to tell whether Senator Edward Kennedy's echoing of the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's accusations against the shah will become like other historic blunders that decisively influenced U.S. presidential campaigns.

But, however this episode turns out, who can doubt that the senator's manhandling of the delicate Iranian issue at this point is a far greater and more inexcusable offense because of its possible consequences than, for example, George Romney's confession that he had been brainwashed in Vietnam, or Sen. Edmund Muskie's tearful breakdown in New Hampshire, or President Ford's insistence during a nationally televised debate that the Soviet Union does not dominate Eastern Europe.

In questioning why the United States should accommodate the shah, who "ran one of the most violent regimes in the history of mankind," Sen. Kennedy apparently had no other reason than to embarrass President Carter. After all, the president has shouldered full responsibility for the decision to admit the shah to this country for treatment of cancer and other ailments.

Sen. Kennedy's intemperate condemnation of the shah, taped as it was on the campaign trail by a San Francisco television station, has been widely perceived and appropriately denounced as a crude exploitation of the Iranian crisis to boost his sagging campaign. That he could not predict such a backfire—that he could not imagine such incendiary remarks would inflame the Iranians even further against the U.S. hostages they hold—simply impugns Mr. Kennedy's judgment anew.

It is easy enough now, in light of our tragic trap in Iran, to cast blame on the president. But we heard no protest from Sen. Kennedy at the time the shah entered the N.Y. medical center, nor did we hear him defend the Carter administration against widespread criticism for turning its back earlier on our erstwhile ally. Indeed, it is difficult to see how President Carter could have refused sophisticated medical treatment to a former head of state friendly to this country without being accused of contemptible appeasement of the Khomeini regime.

Moreover, aside from the unfortunate implications of Sen. Kennedy's outburst, he is guilty of a distortion of history. Although the shah is certainly flawed when measured by democratic ideals, nevertheless, he was enlightened by the feudalistic standards of the Middle East—in fact, he was too progressive. As columnist Carl T. Rowan, no defender of tyrants, has repeatedly emphasized, Iran made remarkable advances under Mohammed Reza Pahlavi: the literacy rate grew from 5 to 50 percent, infant mortality dropped by half, women were granted the right to vote against the bitter opposition of Islamic leaders, per capita income increased tenfold since 1961, and more than half the nation's land once owned by one percent of the population was redistributed among millions of peasants.

To be sure, the shah's arrogant, authoritarian rule led to widespread corruption, political oppression and physical torture of political prisoners. And to be sure many Iranians were killed as the shah's regime sought to suppress terrorism and revolution. But for Sen. Kennedy to put the shah in the same league as Amin, Hitler, Stalin, Mao Tse-tung, Genghis Khan or Caligula is to engage in hyperbole equal to Andrew Young's statement last February that "(Khomeini) will be somewhat of a saint when we get over the panic."

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The Clock

VIEWPOINT Choice: Neither Party

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The good news for Republican party loyalists is that the GOP appears to have recovered from the damage inflicted by the Watergate scandal. The bad news is that the party's support among rank-and-file voters still hasn't returned to the levels enjoyed by the GOP in the 1950s and early 1960s, when 25 to 30 percent of all voters identified themselves as Republicans.

Those figures dipped down to the 20-25 percent range in the late 1960s and early 1970s — but the party didn't reach the nadir of its popularity until late 1974, after Republican President Richard M. Nixon resigned in disgrace.

In a nationwide public opinion survey completed only four months after Nixon was forced out of office, only 18 percent of those questioned identified themselves as Republicans.

Market Opinion Research, the highly respected Detroit-based survey research firm that conducted the 1974 poll for the GOP, has just completed another survey that shows 22 percent of those questioned labeled themselves Republicans.

More encouraging to party officials are the shifts in voter attitudes in response to questions about which of the two major political parties could best handle specific problems or issues.

For example, those surveyed in 1974 chose the Democrats by a 39-19 margin when asked which party would do the best job in controlling government spending. In the new poll, the situation is almost reversed, with the Republicans preferred by a 39-22 margin.

Longwood City Commissioner J. Russell Grant is getting his red and white suit out of the mothballs for his 30th annual appearance as Santa for the children of the city. But this year Grant, who has trimmed his portly physique down a little on orders from his doctor, may have to add a pillow or have the suit taken in by his wife, Ruth. The children's Christmas party will be held Saturday at the community center across from the fire station in Longwood 1 1/2 p.m. Admission to the party will be an ornament for the tree. On the mimeographed sheet advertising the party were holiday drawings to be colored by the youngsters to be tied by a string for use as tree ornaments.

Sometimes it seems the annual party is the one thing in the city on which everyone agrees and political differences are temporarily put aside as the adults putting it on have as much fun as the children. It looks like there will be plenty of food to eat, gifts and treats for the children of the city attending the party. There has been 800 contributed toward expenses and \$125 in checks was contributed by various persons during the



LIGHTER SIDE A Place For The Shah?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The way American can tell who his real friends are is by their willingness to offer Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi increased freedom.

That, we have managed to avoid getting tangled in the rash. Those who have stepped forward at this time of need include Tungs, Isak and Egypt.

Unless you want to count Iran, which has repeatedly invited the shah to come to that country.

Unfortunately, none of the volunteers to which party would do the best job in controlling government spending, in the new poll, the situation is almost reversed, with the Republicans preferred by a 39-22 margin.

Public opinion on controlling inflation went from 48-12 Democratic in 1974 to 33-38 Republican this year. In the issue of reducing unemployment, the Democrats currently are preferred by a 39-18 margin, but in 1974 the shah was a far wider 54-8 in favor of the Democrats.

meeting. Ethel Goldberg, who was in charge of the party a couple of years while her husband was on the commission, insisted that there were 700 frozen hot dogs in someone's freezer from the previous year, but Grant said only 600 were donated in the first place and most of them were consumed by the hungry youngsters.

Speaking of Santa, the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees will be sponsoring a Santa Hotline again this year. From Monday, Dec. 17, through Friday, Dec. 21 Santa will be answering calls from children between 7 and 9 p.m. To talk to Santa call 323-4643.

If there are any signs of recession in Sanford area, Tom Hunt, manager of Southern Bell's office here hasn't noticed. He's too busy trying to get the 200 major cable jobs now underway finished to get phone service to new developments. Central Florida is outstripping any anticipated growth, Hunt told the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce board Tuesday. He said

we have a lot about the juvenile delinquents but the Seminole Sheriff's office is getting a lot of complaints about senior citizens shoplifting, mainly small items from food stores. Sheriff John Toth hates to give them a police record, but says he and his department will not tolerate shoplifting no matter what the age of the culprit. So he has called on RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer program) to help solve the situation, according to Bob Daehn, who is on RSVP's board. "They are paroled to RSVP and required to put in a certain number of hours as a volunteer. This keeps them from having a record and gives them something to do, while providing RSVP with more volunteers," Daehn explained.

Grand Mayor Lee Moore cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of the Village Smorgasbord restaurant, 4206 Orlando Dr. The restaurant's owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fues, are standing to the right of the mayor.

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Great Christmas Present: Legal Aid Gift Certificate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A lawyer's annoyed ex-wife came up with a Christmas present not even the Neiman Marcus catalog is offering — a gift certificate for legal services.

It's the perfect gift for a friend who has a habit of assault and battery," jokes Kenneth Leslie of Professional Legal Plan of California.

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# Letters Come Pouring In To Santa Claus

## From Our Area...

**Dear Santa,**  
I want Soffino, HO train, Sweeie Face, Sorry, and birthstone bracelet.  
Kirsten Lindquist  
Casselberry

**Dear Santa,**  
I want skates, housecoat, skate suit, skate box, cloths, Sorry game, Life game, stuffed animal, books, cover girl Darcie, Barbie doll, Barbie doll cloths, gold necklace with floating heart, panty hose, watch, skate covers to cover skates, record and tape.

In our stocking- lip gloss, big big candy cane, jacks, cards, earrings and pompons. I love you, Santa, see you soon.

Melissa Nero  
286 Cottonwood Drive,  
Winter Springs.

**To Santa,**  
I want kitchen and dishes play ones, Kissing Barbie, skates and skate suit, baby gowse up, Barbie camper, baby swing, Sweet Face and bunk bed.

In are stocking: big big candy cane, jacks, cards, a little baby, 2 big bottles, bibs, dolls clothes and markers.

I love you Santa.  
Christiane Nero  
286 Cottonwood Drive,  
Winter Springs

**Dear Santa**  
My name is Caril Robin Kadrovach. I would like for Christmas a baby doll, baby buggy, Mickey Mouse and Minny Mouse, and race car set. Thank you.

Caril Kadrovach  
535 Sunrise Drive,  
Casselberry

**Dear Santa**  
My name is Melanie Sue and I am 3 1/2 years old. I have a little sister who is only 1 1/2 and her name is Jessica Lynne.

I want a TV for my dolly, a mooney and a bottle for my dolly, and a radio and a horse.

Jessica wants a cake and a book and a little sweetheart cycle.

And I want a Big Wheel.  
Love,  
Melanie  
and Jessica Ruth  
216 Holly Ave,  
Sanford

P.S. A squirrel and a duck, too.

**Dear Santa,**  
I want a housecoat, nightgown, slippers, panty hose, under wear, skates, skate suit, jeans body suit, high heels, tote bag, typewriter, camera, Sorry game, Barbie dolls and AM-FM radio and tape player.

Stoking: A very big candy cane, markers, pencils, pen and cards.

Love,  
Teri Blodde  
589 Walden Ct,  
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My toy list: Baby Alive, baby carriage, baby bed, Baby stroller, Spyrograph and checkers.  
Nicole Hammer,  
Sanford

**Dear Santa Clause,**  
Please bring me work saw, a strong arm loader, Sky Top Pit Stop matchbox, miniature farm set, farm set match box scenery, sit on dragline, sit on dump truck, large truck, race track, Star Wars Space Station, Fetch All Puppy, lift-load elevator truck set, Ranch Wagon with removal wood slides, Hot Wheels, train, clown surprise box, drums and a bicycle.

Send Ma a good looking man to take us picnicing and fishing, someone nice.

Merry Christmas.  
Love,  
Selby Johnson  
441 Vibes Rd.,  
Sanford.

**To Santa**  
I want skates, socks, Mork helmet walkie talkie, nite glow jump race set, radio control cars with cones, army suit with gun and Golden

Scott Blodde  
589 Walden Ct.,  
Winter Springs



Please, could you send some toys to my little brother Oliver who is six, scribbled a girl named Anne from a strife-torn Northern Ireland.

## From Around The World...

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — "Please let people be nice to each other," Peter, 7, asks. Gustavo says his feet are "flat and twisted" and he was wondering if he could get "new feet."

Larry asks for some money so his mother can pay her bills.

These are among the requests in letters to Santa Claus, pouring in by the hundreds each day from around the world to the General Post Office in New York, where mail to the North Pole is delivered.

Mostly the letters are lists, both long and short, of toys to want.

But others are pleas from people who might seem too old to believe in Saint Nick but not too old to hope someone might care, might be able to help.

And sometimes there is help because the post office encourages those who can to take at least one of the letters and either answer it with a letter from Santa or, if possible, to send gifts because the writer comes from a poor family.

Millie Lee, a customer services representative for the Postal Service, said of the 8,500 letters received last year, 1,500 were answered in one way or another.

"Some people go so far as to dress up as Santa and take gifts to poor families," she said.

And many who come in find it hard to refuse the simple words of children.

"I've been good all year," writes Billy. "You can ask all my friends."

"I know you give toys to little children and I like to know if you can give me a toy," asks Joey who lives in a poor neighborhood in Queens.

"I been bad," says Annie. "I will try to be good."

Many children also seem aware these are financially tough times. Some send coupons or they say they are aware their list cannot be filled.

"I don't want you to get me all of these because it would cost too much so get the ones you think that I want most," writes Amy from Cleveland.

And then there are letters from the poor. "I'm the mother of three boys on welfare and with the little money I receive from them it's impossible for me to buy a merry Christmas like the other children, without your help," writes one woman from Harlem who opened her letter with "Dear Santa."

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Holly has been a treasured holiday decoration for as long as there has been Christmas. In earlier times, children flocked to the woods to collect it while vendors hawked it on city streets (left). A protection against evil (right)? Superstitions were once widespread in England where maidens were advised to adorn their bedposts with the plant to ward off malign spirits.



### Who's The Household Boss?

## Before You Take A Bough, Check Holly Superstitions

Special to the Herald  
Like other varieties, American holly trees are single-sexed. Only the female plants produce the scarlet berries, and not until they are at least 8 years old. The berries are food for mockingbirds, thrushes, robins, bluebirds, and many other animals.

flowers could make water freeze, and that if the tree was planted near a house it would protect the inhabitants from bad weather, poison, and witchcraft.  
Medieval English physicians thought holly berries could cure colic, but patients who followed their doctors' orders sometimes died from the violent vomiting the berries induced. Holly leaves, however, are brewed for tea. The brew was often drunk by South American Indians, who thought it gave them extra strength.  
The subject of all these legends comes in more than 200 varieties, including some that lose their leaves each autumn.

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from English holly, which grows wild throughout much of southern Europe. It was imported into the Pacific Northwest by a group of British immigrants and now about 1,000 acres in Washington and Oregon are used to cultivate the plant and fill our Christmas decorating needs.

If you contribute to the \$3 million Christmas holly industry, maybe you'd better check the weather first. An old Irish Catholic legend has it that if holly is brought inside during fair weather, the wife will rule the household forevermore. But if boughs are brought in during a storm, the husband will be master.

Since the days of the ancient Celts, magical powers have been ascribed to holly, the National Wildlife Federation bi-monthly reports. And one legend holds that weather conditions at the time Christmas holly is brought in will determine who runs the household — the husband or the wife.

Holly's use as a decoration dates back to the Druids, a religious order that thrived in pre-Christian England and France. "These woody plants considered the plant's eternally green leaves proof that the sun would never desert them," the magazine explains.

The early Romans extended this tradition by hanging holly indoors during the feast of Saturnalia, a mid-winter festival celebrating the return of longer days.

Early Christian converts also adopted this ritual by designating Christmas Eve as "templum exornata" — "temples are adorned." It was forbidden to bring any greens into the home before that night.

"Because of this ban on early decorating, many Christians believed that bringing holly into a house too soon would cause family quarrels and misfortune," National Wildlife says.

As Christianity spread, so did holly legends. One tale, the plant was said to have had white berries until the Nativity. When a visitor broke a branch of a holly tree growing outside the Bethlehem stable and offered it to the Christ Child, the baby cried. His finger on the sharply pointed leaves. "Horribly embarrassed, the holly blushed and its berries have remained red ever since."

"Another holly superstition was promoted by Pliny, the early Roman naturalist. He asserted that a wild animal could be subdued merely by throwing a stick of holly at it. "He also alleged," notes National Wildlife, "that holly

## Volunteer Asked: 'Where Do I Go To Pay My Fine?'

"Where do I go to pay my fine?" That's the most frequently asked question directed to the Retired Senior Volunteers who man the Information Desk at the Seminole County Courthouse, according to John Burton. Burton has been answering for the past four years. "The question of 'where do I go to pay my fine?' is very common and very easy to answer," says the 76-year-old volunteer who serves four-hour shifts on Monday mornings and Wednesday afternoons.

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## Campus Leaders Listed

The 1979-80 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN JUNIOR COLLEGES will carry the names of 54 students from Seminole Community College who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.  
Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.  
They join an elite group of students selected from more than 700 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.  
Students named this year from Seminole Community College are as follows:  
From Altamonte Springs: Melissa Gray, Janice Gilvin, Barbara Hill, Amber Miller, Lisa Miller, Richard Randall, Douglas Voraish and David King.  
From Apopka: Barbara Prouty.  
From Casselberry: Joan Bass, Clyde Burgess, Suzanne Chapman, Susan Dettler, Teresa Holman and David Oreska.  
From Chuluota: Paula Kiek.  
From Deltona: Vanessa Donahue.  
From Enterprise: Victoria Vaughan.  
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From Lake Mary: Harry Besner.  
From Longwood: Lis DeQuattro, Daniel Grotzner, Jo Kelly, Patricia Nicholas, David Schmit, Gail Thomas, Lynn Wollin and Carla Berrozo.  
From Maitland: Camille DeCrescenzo, Ann Figura, Kahl King and Peggy Lutz.  
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From Oviedo: Kathleen Reiter and Donald Jacobs.  
From Sanford: Doreen Freeman, Geffry Gorman, David Hughtonham, Wendy Hirt, Anthony LaCerva, Richard Runney, Victoria Smith, Beverly Stewart, Suzanne Unsworth, Charles Webb, Shelley Westbrook, Henry William, Celeste Wood, Ruth Harwood and Ian Forbes.  
From Winter Park: Michael Wilson.  
From Winter Springs: Kenneth Martin.

## The Entertaining Woman... At Ease In The 80's Who Picks Up Tab On Social And Business Occasions?

**Special To The Herald**  
With more than half of all Americans eating one out of three meals away from home, restaurant operators are more eager than ever to identify trends that motivate people and enhance their dining experiences in restaurants.

One trend that has been largely unexplored until recently is the dining occasion where the woman is the host and a man is her guest.

With the evolution of the women's revolution and more than 42 million women employed outside the home, today's woman is becoming at ease in her role of "picking up the tab" when she entertains men for business or social occasions.

And so are the men who are being entertained. This general finding emerged from a national survey just released by The Magic Pan

Restaurants entitled "The Entertaining Woman" — at ease in the 80's."

This independent study was conducted by The Gallup Organization and surveyed men and women, 25 years and older in professional and business or sales occupations.

Of all the men and women queried about one-third responded that they had been in a dining situation where the woman paid the check. While it's evident that not everyone is doing it, those who do, report being comfortable about it.

**MAN IS ASSUMED TO BE HOST**  
Although men and women are comfortable about the woman paying the check, waiters and waitresses appear to need some direction. Both men and women report that waiters/waitresses assume the man is the host, and this is confirmed by the fact that the man gets

the wine list and the check most of the time.

Two-thirds of both men and women reported that the man gets the wine list, while about eight in ten reported that the man gets the check.

Experts see this trend becoming more commonplace in the 80's and recognize the need for specialty restaurants to provide service that will enhance this dining experience for both sexes.

A closer look at the study reveals some interesting reactions from men and women that relate to the role reversal experience.

**WOMEN PAY THE CHECK MORE OFTEN FOR SOCIAL DINING**  
When a woman takes a man out to lunch or dinner, it is more often for a social occasion than for business. Women don't seem to mind using their

disposable income, as opposed to expense accounts, to entertain a man in a restaurant for social enjoyment.

**MOST DON'T SQUIRM WHEN SHE PAYS**  
Although the majority of men say they feel no discomfort or embarrassment in having the woman pay the check, younger men do appear to be more likely than older men to feel at ease. Eighty percent of the women indicate they don't feel uncomfortable about paying the check.

**BETTER SERVICE WITH A MAN**  
Women notice that they get better service when they dine with a man than with a woman or alone. Older women experience this more often than those under 40. One in five women also thought they were given a better table when they were with a man.

**WHO PAYS THE CHECK?**

Two-thirds of the women are "allowed" to pay the check. That is, their male guests do not object at all when the woman pays the tab.

But of the one-third who do get objections, nearly one-half of the women "sometimes" let the man pay (48 percent), while 22 percent either always or usually let their male guest pick up the check.

**WOMEN ASSUME STEAK IS MAN'S PREFERENCE**  
For business or social dining, women are more inclined to select a steak house restaurant when a man is their guest. However, fewer men reported this preference when being invited by a woman for lunch or dinner.

Perhaps women are assuming a long held belief that men prefer heavier meals and that a steak type meal would

suit their tastes better.

Approximately three in ten percent of the men reported that they couldn't say what type of restaurant they preferred when being entertained by a woman for a business occasion.

Apparently, many of the men don't have a strong preference for a particular type of restaurant for business or social occasions.

Men appear to be making progress in accepting this role reversal experience. Thirty-six percent rarely or never refuse to let the woman pay the check.

Conducting studies and investigating trends like Magic Pan's first survey "The Entertaining Woman" — at ease in the 80's," will continue to play an important part in restaurant management in the new decade.

## Here's List Of Unwanted Gifts At Christmas

**DEAR ABBY:** Last year you devoted an entire column to what and what not to give for Christmas gifts. I thought it was one of the most helpful columns you ever wrote. Please run it again.



**OVER IN OKMULGEE, OKLA.**  
**DEAR OVER IN:** That column was so well received I've updated it. And here it is: **DEAR READERS:** Can you believe it's time to prepare for the holidays again? Well, it is, so do yourselves a favor and do your Christmas (or Hanukkah) shopping early. If you're considering a check for ANY amount would be much more appreciated than a frivolous little trinket. Or give someone who's counting his pennies a year's subscription to a newspaper or magazine you know he'll appreciate.

Pleno, don't even send a gift to a best friend the name of a shoe unless you bought it there. Should the recipient want to exchange it, he will be embarrassed, the store clerk will look bewildered, and it won't make YOU look too good.

If you buy a gift on sale, be sure it's appropriate since if the recipient tries to take it home, he will be told, "Sorry. Sale merchandise is not returnable."

Don't give gifts of wine or liquor unless you're sure the recipient likes. Candy, nuts and truffles make wonderful gifts for those who aren't counting their calories, but please have compassion for those who are, and load them up with low-calorie items.

Instead of giving someone a gift with permission to "take it back and exchange it," let it be what you want, and save yourself (and them) much time and effort by giving them a gift certificate in the first place!

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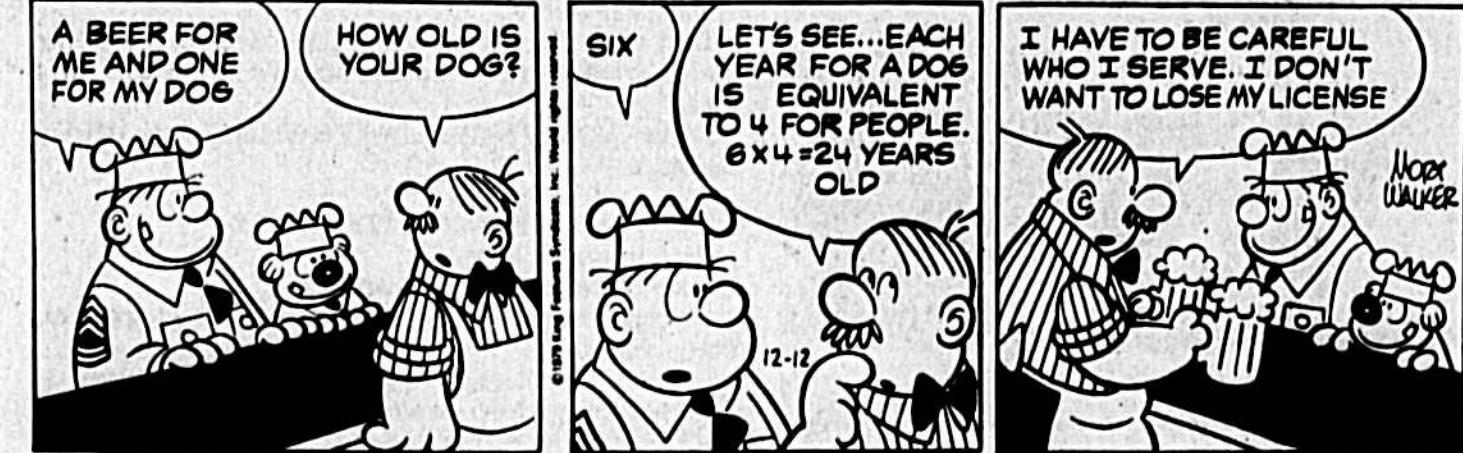
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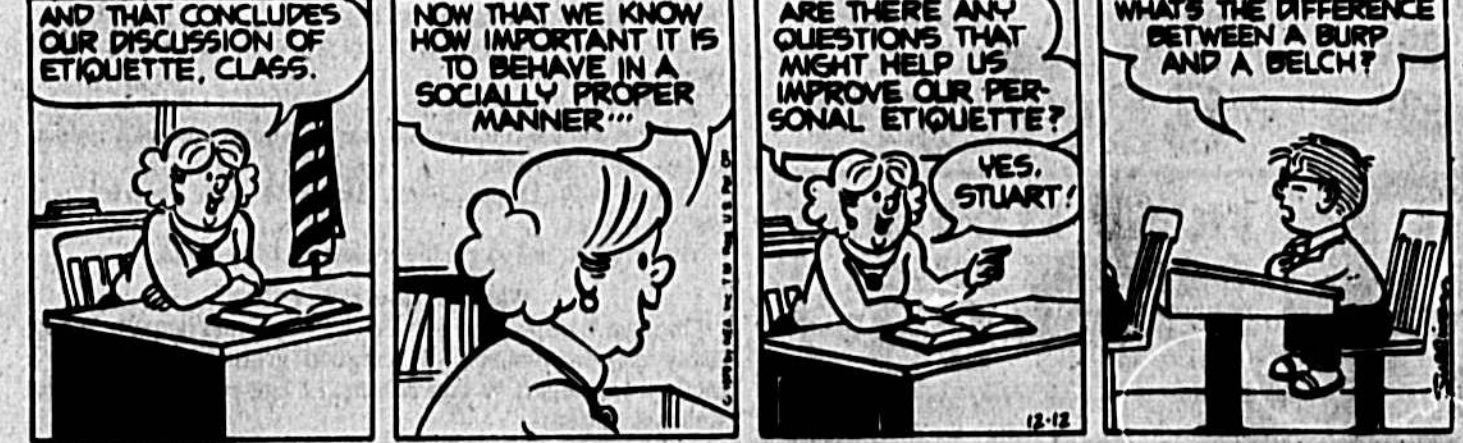
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By BERNICE BEDE OOL For Thursday, December 13, 1979

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CANCER (June 23-July 23) When performing a service today, do so joyously. It will leave others grateful if you make them feel it's inconveniencing you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Do things today which bring you fun and enjoyment, but don't neglect your work or duties in the process. Keep everything in balance.

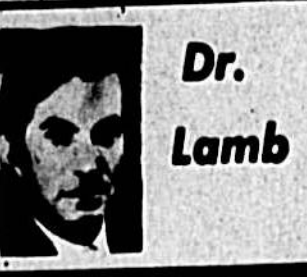
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) It's important to live within your means today and buy only essential things. Surplus spending is a waste.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The best course for you today is to tell it like it is. You could create problems for yourself if you attempt to outwit the facts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) you should be rather lucky financially today, but you may not be as fortunate when romance is concerned. Do nothing to upset a loved one.

Time Appreciation Off During Sleep

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a healthy, active 14-year-old boy. Lately he has been complaining about not being able to sleep, especially on Sunday nights. He seems to get all tense and nervous the night before he starts the school week over again.



During the weekdays he sleeps fine. Is there anything that can be done to help him relax and fall asleep?

DEAR READER—Many people who think they don't sleep very much actually sleep a perfectly normal length of time. Nature plays a little trick on us. We may be awake a few minutes and it seems like hours.

The only reliable way to measure sleep duration is to do sleep studies on individuals and record how many hours they're asleep as opposed to how many hours they're awake during a normal sleep period. I guess this is something like our reactions to dreams. We think our dreams last for minutes or hours and lots of times a dream only occupies a few seconds. Our appreciation of time during the sleep phase doesn't seem to be very accurate.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep And Insomnia. It will give you a lot more information on sleep and what can be done for people who have trouble with sleeping. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

One of the best aids to improve sleep is to develop regular sleeping habits. That means going to bed at the same time every night. It's a bit like being hungry. We get hungry at specific hours because we're used to eating

at exactly that time. Once that time has passed, we may not be hungry. The same is true of going to bed. If you stay up past the time you've become habituated to going to sleep, you may not feel sleepy. To improve sleep, you need a dark room and should eliminate all the excess sound that's possible.

Exercise is helpful for some people but it must be done during the day or at least a matter of hours before the sleep hour. If you exercise too close to bedtime, your body will still be active and you'll have trouble sleeping.

Mental exercise works about the same way and it could be that your active boy is studying extra hard Sunday evenings and using his brain actively in preparation for the coming school week. Many college students have trouble because of this. It's a good idea to stop doing mental work or mentally absorbing activities for at least an hour before bedtime so the brain can slow down and relax.

In your son's case, it might be well to find out why he gets so excited about the next week of school. Is it because he dreads going to school or does he enjoy it that much? If he dreads it, you really ought to find out and see if you could solve that problem. Anxiety at any age can cause a person to have trouble getting to sleep.

If he's having trouble with his school work or with the other children he must deal with at school, this could be a significant factor.

WIN AT BRIDGE. NORTH 12-10. WEST 10-10. EAST 10-10. SOUTH 10-10.

SPIDER-MAN. A hand had really well by Oswald Jacoby and his son Jim back in the Sixties. It illustrates several key points of bidding.

ROCKIES. Don't worry, Blando. They say no more than 30 minutes in the snow.

POP. I know... I was just wondering if you brought your girlfriend.

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