

OPEN HOUSE

Recycling commercial buildings turns a profit

By JAMES M. WOODARD Copley News Service

You don't have to be an ecologist to see the potential of a recycled house or commercial building. Increasing numbers of enterprising Americans are becoming recycle-minded, even with real estate.

Look at those unique and "atmospheric" restaurants located in the heart of several towns and cities across the Country. Hard to believe those buildings were once busy railroad depots, later to be abandoned for lack of use.

Abandoned, that is, until someone had the vision to "recycle" them into successful restaurant operations. A few "has-been" fire stations have been similarly transformed into thriving restaurants or other commercial enterprises by creative businessmen.

Recycled homes are generating the most interest and activity in the real estate marketplace. Take the couple in Wisconsin, for example, who purchased an abandoned schoolhouse and transformed it into a practical and picturesque home. Even the school bell was retained, adding to the story-book appearance of the residence.

Is such a wild plan really a good investment? Well, let's consider our case in point. The schoolhouse structure was purchased from a local Department of Education for \$2,000. Remodeling costs totaled another \$2,000, along with considerable time and perspiration. But with a resultant home value of at least \$15,000, the couple feel their project was more than worthwhile.

Most abandoned schoolhouses — and there are many of them — are sold by sealed bids. Prices now normally range from about \$100 to \$4,000.

Many other cases of house-recycling are tied to newly established routes for freeway and highway right-of-ways. Structures "in the path of progress" are often purchased and moved to a less volatile locale where they can resume their respectable role as a home.

In still another recycling example, a family in Washington state recently constructed their own home from old railroad ties. The 8 x 8 inch ties were laid together like logs, bonded with mortar. The rustic home of over 2,000 square feet is now worth at least \$20,000, the owners estimate. Pretty sound investment of time (five vacations), considering the basic construction material was a pile of used and free railroad ties!

If you know of a unique real estate story, we'd like to know about it — and pass it along to our readers.

Q. Is farm land decreasing in value? A. In certain cases, yes. But in most rural locales throughout the Country, values of farm acreage is increasing. Buyers are paying an average price of \$217 per acre for farm land this year — 11% more than last year. The average price of a farm operating unit is now about \$86,500. It should be pointed out, however, that prices vary greatly in different areas of the Country.

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SANFORD Herald Assistant to the Publisher, Wayne D. Doyle, with Frank Mackle, president of Deltona Corporation (on left) and Neil Bahr, executive vice president, as they chatted at VIP luncheon given by the Corporation during the 10th Birthday celebration of Deltona, Saturday. (Charles Edwards Photo)

But Essential Assembly Lines Boring

By JON THOMPSON Copley News Service

One of the more difficult arguments these days might be whether the automobile is a product of the assembly line or the assembly line a product of the automobile.

In truth, it really matters little which came first: it's got to be common knowledge in this production-oriented, quantity-conscious society that we Americans just couldn't live the good life we do without that production line.

But as many obvious benefits as the line has brought, it's also brought some problems — particularly in the sprawling factories where it produces the automobile. Poor product assembly is one of the problems. But the workers protest this charge and say whatever poor workmanship exists is there because management refuses to allocate enough time for the job to be properly done.

Management disagrees and says the workers just don't care about what kind of work they turn out, as long as they get a paycheck. But as important as the workmanship question is, of course, is the impact on the worker himself.

The name of the game here is boredom, great crushing boredom that settles over the worker as he stands at his spot on the line and carries out his assigned task. Pick up a part, put it to the chassis, bolt it on. Pick up a part, put it to the chassis, bolt it on — and so on, for eight hours a day, five days a week.

There's really no arguing some for a lot of years this has been a pretty effective way of turning out the product. But

there's also no arguing, at least in some circles, that there ought to be a better way. Two European automobile manufacturers, both of them in Sweden, think they just may have found that better way.

Saab and Volvo have both begun a process in their plants known as "group assembly." It's actually a sort of team concept and it means a particular team is assigned to the assembly of a particular unit or component.

In the case of the Saab factory, the move came after several years of studying working methods and the design of working areas. It was decided that for starters, the system would be employed during the final assembly steps of the company's two-liter model 99 automobile engines.

The teams are responsible for engine assembly then, and must work within strict quality requirements. But the manner in which the work is distributed within the team and the allocation of working time per unit is left to the team members themselves.

At this time, the Saab teams are composed of three members. But if production increases are desired, a fourth or even fifth member may be added.

From all appearances, it's a rather successful effort, one that other assembly line factories around the world will probably eventually find themselves involved in.

Automotive questions of general interest will be answered in this column. If you have a question about your car, motorcycle, or recreational vehicle, write to Motorways, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

Area Couple Return From Pool Seminar

Wally and Doris Smith of Blue Dolphin Pools of Seminole County, 218 French Ave., Sanford have just returned from a two-day swimming pool seminar in Tallahassee, Florida, sponsored by Blue Dolphin Pools, Inc.

Along with fifty other dealers and suppliers of the swimming pool industry from around the southeast, Wally & Doris participated in discussions of improved marketing programs and techniques, and were introduced to numerous new pool accessories and equipment that will soon be on the market.

One of the newest entries in the pool industry, Blue Dolphin is one of the leading manufacturers and dealers of the popular, moderately priced, vinyl swimming pools in the nation.

Firemen's Gospel Sing

The Sanford Fire Department's annual Fireman's Benefit Fund Gospel Sing is planned for this Friday night at the Sanford Civic Center, according to Assistant Chief W. C. Gailey, Benefit Fund Program Chairman.

The Florida Boys, the Crusaders and the Lynn Trio will headline the show, getting underway at 8 p. m. and running to 12 midnight. Advance tickets, at a reduced price over admission at the door, are available from any fireman or at either of the Sanford Fire Departments.

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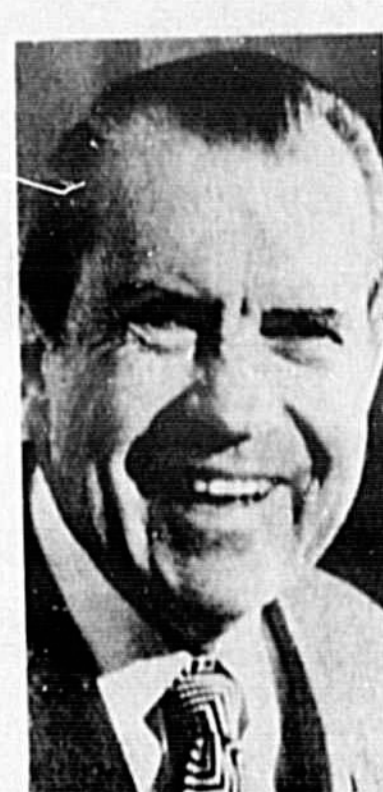
WASHINGTON (AP) — The text of President Nixon's Thanksgiving Day proclamation follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE, THANKSGIVING DAY, 1972 BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

When the first settlers gathered to offer their thanks to the God who had protected them on the edge of a wilderness, they established an American shores a Thanksgiving tradition as old as Western man himself.

From Moses at the Red Sea to Jesus preparing to feed the multitudes, the Scriptures divine us to words and deeds of gratitude, even before divine blessings are fully perceived. From Washington kneeling at Valley Forge to the prayer of an astronaut circling the moon, our own history repeats that summons and proves its practicality.

Today, in an age of too much fashionable despair, the world more than ever needs to hear America's perennial harvest message: "The heart: Give thanks: To see clearly about us is to rejoice; and to rejoice is to worship the Father; and to worship Him is to receive more blessings still."



Richard Nixon

AT THIS Thanksgiving time our country can look back with special gratitude across the events of a year which has brought more progress toward lasting peace than any other year for a generation past; and we can look forward with trust in Divine Providence toward the opportunities which peace will bring.

Truly our cup runs over with the bounty of God — our lives, our liberties, and our loved ones; our worldly goods and our spirit; the beauty of our land, the breadth of our horizons, and the promise of peace that crowns it all. For all of this, let us now humbly give thanks.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, RICHARD NIXON, President of the United States of America, in consonance with Section 6103 of Title 5 of the United States Code designating the fourth Thursday of November in each year as Thanksgiving Day, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 23, 1972, as a day of national thanksgiving. I call upon all Americans to assemble in homes and places of worship on this day, to join in offering gratitude for the countless blessings our people enjoy, and to embrace the elderly and less fortunate as special celebrants in the day's events, loving them as we have been loved.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and seventy-two, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred ninety-seven.

RICHARD NIXON



HAPPY THANKSGIVING, FOLKS!

Children of Marion Schumaker and Lynda Moncrief's kindergarten class at Idyllwild Elementary School presented a Thanksgiving program. Pilgrim Scott Shields meets Indian James Melton. (Staff Photo)

County Taxes For Schools Leasing Mixed

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole County School Board attorney Douglas Stenstrom shocked Wednesday night's board meeting with the legal opinion that county funds collected from ad valorem taxes cannot be used to lease-purchase schools built by private developers, for no longer than 24 months.

The disclosure may have placed another obstacle in the path of providing sufficient classrooms to accommodate the influx of new school students, who will be filling the numerous planned unit developments (PUD) recently approved for Seminole County and Sanford.

The Seminole County Commission had given permission to five such PUDs and one of the primary reasons for approving the massive residential developments was the willingness of the planners to provide sufficient school sites and construct within the PUDs, enough classrooms to accommodate the numbers of students that will be brought into the school system.

The PUD schools would then be leased to the county board to amortize the construction costs, after which the school would become the board's property.

Stenstrom advised, "as I understand the law, you cannot use money collected from ad valorem (property) taxes to lease purchase school no longer than two years."

He said it might be possible to find another way, such as asking the legislature for emergency legislation which would amend the county's need for new buildings.

The attorney advised while the legislature was meeting in special session, the board could ask the Tallahassee body to consider action allowing such use. Jean Bryant, board vice chairman, advised she had already contacted Rep. Gene Mooney about the problem.

Walter Teague, assistant school superintendent for finance, said the board could use money it received from the state for lease-purchase, but he pointed out that prospect was dim since no other county has been successful at it. "Many counties have tried, but they can't get satisfactory arrangements with the lender that the state will approve," Teague added.

Stenstrom cautioned, "if you feel this is not the best way, then you should let the county commission know, so they can then provide the developers to pay more per unit in lieu of lease-purchase."

The attorney further advised sending a delegation of board members to Tallahassee to explain the county's school problems. Sending Teague, an unopposed board member and incoming school superintendent, William Layer were discussed, but no action was taken pending the outcome of a special board work session on housing set up for 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Index table with categories like Area deaths, Bridge, Calendar, Classified ads, Comics, Crossword puzzle, Dr. Crane, Dear Abby, Editorial comment, Entertainment, Horoscope, Hospital notes, Public notices, School, Sports, TV.

AROUND THE CLOCK. By John A. Spolski. I don't mean to ruin your Thanksgiving... as a matter of fact, my best personal wishes to all of you on behalf of the staff and management here at the Herald.

However, in between morsels give some "food for thought" on this stinkeroo...

Did you realize that of the 900 demonstrators arrested at the Republican National Convention on Miami Beach in August... only a 20-year-old girl charged with disorderly conduct may be the only person convicted?

Others got off the hook either by forfeiting their bonds, giving fictitious names and addresses when they were arrested... (you figure that one out), and the primary reason was because of Florida law which requires all misdemeanor cases to be brought to court within 90 days or less.

The state had until yesterday to prosecute the cases. So then why this one 20-year-old you ask? "Because she showed up and the police officer showed up," a court official said. "She was the lonest one of the group."

Go ahead and enjoy your turkey. No sense in both of us losing our appetites, now is it? And besides, soon we'll be able to unload onto the fella with the long white beard. Maybe that'll make us all feel better, eh?



"YOUNG" GENERATION COMES THRU

SEMINOLE HIGH School Agriculture Department presented a basket of Thanksgiving food to the Salvation Army. With a firm grip on the turkey, left to right, Pat Calhoun, Greg Corson, Scott Downer, and Willie Bennett. (Staff Photo)

Amarillo Slim Collects Bet

By ROGER O. PORTER Associated Press Writer

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Amarillo Slim headed for his home in Texas today to collect a \$1,000 bet after emerging from the wilderness of the River of No Return.

"I look to see some smiling faces" on those who bet him he couldn't run the 28-mile stretch of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River — often called the River of No Return — during winter months, Slim said.

"But they're not new faces to me. I've seen them over a deck of cards, and they'd rather see frost on their peach trees than me," he added.

Slim — his real name is T. A. Preston Jr. — and his guide, Jerry Charman of Boise, emerged at the confluence of the Middle Fork and main Salmon River on Wednesday. Their launching point Saturday was the Flying B Ranch in the heart of central Idaho's rugged primitive area, about 200 miles from Boise.

At the end of the run, Slim climbed from his ice-covered raft to a waiting helicopter which took him to a Boise motel. When Slim arrived in Boise, he reached under his coat and drew a .38 caliber pistol.

Gibson grabbed the gunman's hand and the other officers forced him to the ground, Stenstrom said. The incident occurred only 11 days after FBI marksmen shot out the tires of a hijacked Southern Airways jet as it sat on a runway at McCoy. In that incident, three hijackers forced the pilot to lift the crippled plane off the ground after the tires had been shot out. The plane, with 27 passengers and four crewmen aboard, landed in Havana three hours later with the co-pilot wounded by a hijacker's bullet.

Gun Wielder Is Caught

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A man waiting near a National Air Lines boarding gate was arrested on weapons and assault charges Wednesday after he pulled a pistol on three officers who tried to question him, police said.

Ronald George Potokar, 28, of suburban Lockhart, was charged with possession of a deadly weapon and assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer.

Orlando Police Lt. Bill Stansland said he, Sgt. Charles Gibson and Officer Ralph Witte walked toward Potokar at Gate 5 at McCoy Airport when he reached under his coat and drew a .38 caliber pistol.

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The ruling upheld — for the time being at least — Florida's property tax-based system of school funding. Similar funding schemes have been declared unconstitutional in California and Texas.

The seven counties who brought the suit were Pinellas, Sarasota, Lee, Manatee, Charlotte, Alachua and Martin. Attorneys for the counties contended school children were being penalized for the poor performance of tax assessors. MEY gives pupil rich but property-poor counties the largest share of state school aid. It was adopted in an effort to equalize differences in school spending among counties of vastly different wealth.

Santa's Helicopter Arrives Sanford Plaza, Fri. 3 P.M.

Editorial Comment

Thanksgiving Brings Memories Of Home

By JANE CASSELBERRY

THANKSGIVING: How the very word conjures up happy memories of the warmth of home and family togetherness and those delightful sensations of taste and smell, followed by that "I-can't-believe-I-ate-the-whole-thing-feeling."

THANKSGIVING—a time to count the blessings you look for granted all year long and an uneasy feeling that somewhere there is a family less fortunate with which you should be sharing a small portion of your bounty on this special day at least.

THANKSGIVING—an American tradition dating back to 1621 when Gov. William Bradford of the Plymouth Colony decreed Dec. 13 be set aside for a day of prayer and feasting to show gratitude. Following the first harsh winter, which took its toll of the brave colonists, there was little to be thankful for other than they were still alive, but a good corn harvest that summer had renewed their hope.

The custom spread through the New England colonies and on Nov. 26, 1789 President George Washington proclaimed a day of thanks. For many years some states celebrated Thanksgiving Day and others did not.

But never under estimate the persistence of a woman, for 30 years Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hall, editor of "Godey's Lady's Book," promoted the cause of a national day of Thanksgiving appealing to presidents. Finally in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday of November "as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father."

Each year for 75 years the last Thursday was proclaimed by Presidents until Franklin D. Roosevelt, who in 1939 moved it up a week. In 1941 Congress ruled Thanksgiving would fall on the fourth Thursday in November as a legal holiday.

Harvest festivals have been celebrated in many countries for thousands of years and the Pilgrim's no doubt imported the idea of harvest-home festivals from England.

Now a large share of our population has moved away from life on the farm and no longer feels directly the rewarding satisfaction of laying in a bountiful harvest. Is pausing for a time of Thanksgiving still a relevant and meaningful time for us in this day of frozen vegetables, and TV dinners?

We pray that man never becomes so self-sufficient or comfortable that he no longer feels it necessary to "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

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Here in America, and Central Florida in particular, our cup runneth over. While in many nations there are still those dying or in prison for their religious faith and God's Word has to be smuggled in at the risk of imprisonment or worse, we have many beautiful churches of various faiths and denominations in which to worship.

While in many parts of the world, there is famine and starvation, we are wasteful in our abundance. While even in our own prosperous land there is unemployment, we find ourselves in the midst of unprecedented growth and a booming economy.

Truly we are blessed with natural resources and beautiful surroundings, as well. But even without all these material blessings

Offbeat Ruminations

Best Way To Stay Out Of Trouble

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—"A feel of safety kills ambition," said Henry Ford, the genius of the assembly line.

On the other hand, there are few things more life-sustaining than a well-developed feeling of caution in places where a fellow doesn't feel sure of himself.

Now that we are being swept along by the overpowering wave of the future, whatever that is—the ability to swim with the tide, or at least to tread water successfully, has become a test of survival.

Another survival test is a strong desire to avoid needless trouble. The best way to stay out of trouble is not to get into it. To keep from getting into trouble, the wise man learns fairly early in life when and how to say no.

Here, for example, are some invitations which, if accepted, generally lead only to pain, wear, discomfort or disaster.

"Because you are my friend, I trust you. Please tell me honestly what you think my worst faults are."

"Yes, I know it's a pretty bad neighborhood, but it's a great night for our pull-crawling. Let's try just a couple of more spots before we give up."

"Yes, it's a lot heavier than I thought, but all we have to do is carry it up three more flights of stairs, and we'll be there. I'll take the front end, and you take the back end, okay?"

"All you have to do is take the tablecloth in your hand and give it a quick, clean snap—and it'll come out and leave the pyramid of glasses standing there intact. Are you ready to give it a try?"

"No, I haven't seen her in years, but I thought that as a

kid she was the cutest cousin in my family. She'll just be visiting us for this weekend. Shall I put you down to be her escort Saturday night as well as Friday?"

"If you don't like the first six volumes of our encyclopedia, you can return any three of them within 10 days, and we'll give you half your money back."

"Of course, polar bears like peanuts just as much as other bears do. This is a nice-looking old fellow. Put your hand through the bars and give him a few."

"Personally, I don't think I'm the type of girl who can settle down with one guy and be happy all her life. Are you sure you want to marry me?"

"Frankly, I think we can make \$100,000 on this deal—say the least. How about a contract that'll give me the first \$10,000 profit, and you get 75 per cent of the rest. You could make a big killing."

"Do you mind if I put a teenty-weenty long distance call on your phone? It's to my husband, who wants me to agree to a reconciliation. But don't worry—I'll keep it brief."

"Adoption of this definition would at one fell swoop have eliminated the current South Vietnamese government from power and would have substituted a half-North Vietnamese government."

The result would have been a government with absolute power. It would have meant the South Vietnamese police and military units and their militia could not legitimately have resisted or interfered with the roving North Vietnamese squads and kangaroo courts the North Vietnamese are preparing to set up throughout the country. The result would have been a North takeover.

By JAY MALLIN, Copy News Service MIAMI, Fla. — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro always has been willing to work out an arrangement on skyjacking with the United States.

But the catch is that the Cuban Communist insists on reciprocity. Cuba, Havana has said, is quite ready to surrender all the Americans who make their way illegally to Cuba, if the United States will return the anti-Communist Cubans who have managed to escape and make their way to freedom in the United States.

What that could amount to would be a trade of a score or so of U.S. criminal types for thousands upon thousands of freedom-loving Cubans who risked their lives to cross the Florida Strait on rafts, in open boats and leaky fishing vessels.

In the distorted view of the Cuban Communist regime, those Cuban refugees are criminals, too. Didn't they break what in Cuba passes for law by stealing the inner tubes with which they built their rafts? Didn't they break Cuban law by leaving the country without permission. Didn't some of them kidnap or shoot at the Cuban patrols that roam the beaches to thwart dashes for freedom?

Fidel Castro is a vindictive man with a long memory. Sooner or later, he may be pulled from his perch. But those who know him say that he will try to drag down many of those he considers enemies at the same time.

All that must be kept in mind to understand the Cuban government statement that was first read over Radio Rebelde at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15.

In the Cuban revolutionary government recalls "that in the first years of the revolution, our country was subjected to a wave of hijacking of airplanes that landed in the United States, where the authors (of the seizures) were received with approval by the authorities and fed like heroes."

At the same time, the Cuban Reds say that the United States encouraged illegal entry into and exit from Cuba for the purpose of subversion and propaganda.

"Such a climate of illegality, unpunished piracy and violation of the most elemental norms of civilized life unleashed the grave problem of the hijacking of airplanes and other acts of terrorism that affect the entire international community," the revolutionary government statement said.

More than three years ago, Sept. 16, 1969, the revolutionary government announced that it was willing to work out bilateral agreements with other countries involved in these problems, "among which one of those affected is the United States."

Without Guns

Southern California Deer Hunting

By JACK MURPHY, Copy News Service

As we waited for daylight, the coyotes began howling. We could distinguish three voices, maybe four, a miniature a cappella choir. Boy soprano rejecting over the glory of a new day.

"Isn't that a lovely sound?" asked a companion. "It's like waking up to the music of the Vienna Boys Choir."

Our excuse for attending this exclusive concert was the deer hunting season. We go as often as possible, beginning and ending the day in darkness, and if we asked me why I might say that a phone never rings on a mountain.

But you can walk into Bill Tallin's warm kitchen before daylight and find him chatting on the phone while he heats the coffee. Tallin raises cattle and sons (four) and hell.

I think of him as the Marlboro Man. Tall, trim, face all planes and angles, among the last of a dwindling species. The authentic cowboy. He's rawhide tough, but without incoherence.

Once he said of his third son, John, "You know it makes me sort of proud just to be seen with that boy."

Everybody smiles when Tallin walks down the street in Julian, a former mining town high in the Cleveland National Forest in Southern California. They know him as Willie but I address him as Bill because when we first met, he offered a hand and said, "Hello, I'm Bill Tallin."

I guess that's the name he prefers. I know how his youngest son, Allen, feels about being called Allen. When a boy is old enough to handle a shotgun, he's entitled to some respect. Besides, it's hard being the youngest of four boys.

When the dove hunting season arrived, Allen checked the Tallin weapon inventory and found that Steve, Mike and John had cleaned out the shotguns. But Allen is resourceful.

He got on the phone and called his friend, Harry Holt, also known as Harry the Horse. Harry the Horse is maybe 70 years and some change but he's about the same age as Allen Tallin, 12, in ways that matter.

"Harry," said Allen, "why don't you bring that .20 gauge and we'll shoot some doves?"

He did, and they did. The Tallins of Witch Creek earn a living from ranching and cattle, but I don't know how they find time. Mostly they are occupied with hunting and football. Steve, the oldest, is a safety on the Julian High School varsity. Mike, the second son, is a wide receiver and John the quarterback on the junior varsity

Global Report Peace Trickery By North Viets

By RAY CROMLEY



This column will outline how Hanoi attempted to trick the United States into signing an agreement giving the North Vietnamese complete victory in the South on their terms while making Henry Kissinger believe he was arranging a pact accepting Hanoi's agreement to President Nixon's terms.

From the start, the major obstacle had been North Vietnamese insistence that the United States, as part of a deal for the return of American prisoners of war, agree to set up in South Vietnam a coalition government as a thin disguise for a North Vietnamese takeover.

Mr. Nixon and Kissinger, however, insisted that any Washington-Hanoi accord must be limited to United States and North Vietnamese military matters, with a political settlement worked out between Hanoi and Saigon. The United States could not in good conscience submit to blackmail whereby it would agree to use its might to force the rule of Hanoi on the people of South Vietnam, even to get American prisoners back.

When at long last, after Haiphong was mined, the North bombed intensively and Hanoi's invading armies bogged down, the North Vietnamese said their desire to agree with the United States on military matters alone. Kissinger was overjoyed, believing U.S. objectives had been achieved and that this country could withdraw from South Vietnam without having sold out the people of that nation.

He was all the more certain of his victory when the North Vietnamese at Paris presented him with a clear, clean-cut English phraseology which eliminated the demand for a coalition government. It proposed instead a postwar Council of National Conciliation and Concord. This group was defined as a mere advisory body with limited, low-level administrative functions. But it had no power and required unanimous decisions so that Saigon could not be forced into anything it did not want.

To Kissinger, this was a barely disguised acceptance of defeat by the North Vietnamese, covered only by a thin fig leaf. Since the key phrases outlined above were in English provided by the North Vietnamese, and since they were so clearly written, Kissinger could not have gone beyond the English text and studied the meaning in Vietnamese, for there was no Vietnamese version of these phrases.

Kissinger in fact did not want to probe too far. Since he thought this was a North Vietnamese capitulation and because he believed the North Vietnamese desired to save face, he wanted to let well enough alone. He did not ask what words Hanoi intended to use in translating this English text into Vietnamese. Such questioning, he thought, would have been indelicate in the face of Hanoi's surrendering so completely to U.S. wishes.

The North Vietnamese, however, later wrote up their own version of this particular part of the Kissinger-Lac Thuong pact, defining the authority and function of the Council of National Conciliation and Concord, using Vietnamese words with meanings entirely different from the English words in the version they had given Kissinger as his agreement. They defined the council as a coalition government—using terms signifying supreme power.

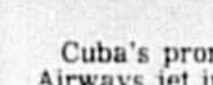
Adoption of this definition would at one fell swoop have eliminated the current South Vietnamese government from power and would have substituted a half-North Vietnamese government.

The result would have been a government with absolute power. It would have meant the South Vietnamese police and military units and their militia could not legitimately have resisted or interfered with the roving North Vietnamese squads and kangaroo courts the North Vietnamese are preparing to set up throughout the country. The result would have been a North takeover.

One Man's Opinion

Cuba Hijack Move Good News, But---

By DON OAKLEY



Cuba's promise to keep the hijackers of that Southern Airways jet in 4 x 4 boxes for life is sweet to the ears. Boiling in oil would be better, but this will do.

Evidently Numero Uno is fed up with his island being used as a refuge by all kinds of misfits and has decided to make an example of these three, who had no claim to political asylum by any stretch of the imagination.

Upon more sober reflection, however, it has to be asked: By what right does Cuba throw the citizens of another country in jail? They have broken no Cuban laws, and even if they had, is there no such thing any more as a court trial, even a show trial, in Castro's Caribbean paradise?

By treating the hijackers in the same way the hijackers treated their hostages—as expendable objects—the Castro regime has merely given another demonstration of its disregard for human rights.

No doubt the rough treatment of these men will go a long way toward discouraging the hijacking traffic to Cuba. If so, that is something to be thankful for.

But it is precisely because such piquepique dictatorships like Castro's have consistently refused to extradite hijackers but have put their own political advantage ahead of international decency that the hijacking problem arose to plague the world in the first place.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What happens during a period of peace? How should I know?"

Letters To The Editor

Ambulance Drivers' Views Graphically Depicted

(The following is offered by the writer, not in objection to the recent article by Mr. Spolski on ambulances speeding to the scene, as much as it's intended to cite the proficiency of the Sanford crew in the manner in which they respond when called into action.)

Chance vs Second Chance At 2:41 A.M. the phone rings in the dispatcher's office. Within three minutes car fifteen is rolling on West 28th street.

According to what the dispatcher had learned from a frantic phone call, a woman's husband is having difficulty breathing and complaining of pain.

To a trained person this automatically brings a heart attack to mind. Carl and Doug, who work for Herndon Ambulance in Sanford are trained in Emergency Medical Care. You may have read not long ago of their efforts to save an accident victim on 17-82 at the lakefront. Now they are rushing to save another. Within seven minutes this time they arrive on the scene. The wife frantically motions them into the house. The patient is lying on the patio floor and Carl moves to his side. It quickly becomes apparent that the man has been drinking.

A few well-placed questions reveal the patient has ulcers, which combined with alcohol easily reveal the cause of the pain and shortness of breath. Yes, the man is in need of medical attention, but not as an emergency. The patient is only with setting. Any stretch of the hospital.

Why bring this out? Several days ago this paper did a study on the facility of emergency driving. It was a fine job of pointing out the few minutes saved after a patient has been seen by someone who can objectively diagnose a victim.

But what of the precious minutes when the heart could be revived by a trained person. Those men rushing to a scene aren't aware of the prank call, panic call, or chronic patient person they just want to save lives. Both men are married, one with two children. To think the thrill of racing across town is better than to get a meal with their loved ones is the reason they do what they do, is foolish.

A look at their log reveals that taking an average of three days call, only 12 per cent run as an emergency after they arrived on the scene. Not many men enjoy leaving their wife at 11:00 p.m. knowing there is an 80 per cent chance that they are going to have to baby some intoxicated person who has fallen and split his lip.

These men are really after the opportunity to save the life that needs to be given a second chance.

The child gasping for breath, the mother's frantic call, an emergency trip through town, a trained flogger cleans a wad of paper from the child's throat

Yours for a bigger and better recreation program. Pat Vick, secretary GORA executive committee

Can They Add?

Editor, Herald: Can your Congressman and Senator read and add figures? Sometimes this seems doubtful.

Congressman Otto E. Passman (D-La.) reports that Foreign Aid extends far beyond the \$3.3 Billion appropriation request for the Foreign Assistance Act. Actually, it adds up to \$13.5 Billion or 10.2 Billion more than is being debated. This covers grants, credits, loans and other disbursements to foreigners not generally noticed. A staff of 54,000 people is maintained to administer these funds. There are over 4,000 projects or

Seminole Calendar

Nov. 25 Country Western Night, Fleet Reserve, featuring Pylis and Van Brice.

Square dancing at the Sanford Civic Center at 8:30 p.m. Join John Saunders (caller) and the Starlight Promenaders.

Nov. 27 VFW Post 10108 regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Sanford. Ladies will meet at same time for an auxiliary meeting.

Nov. 28 The Over Fifty Club will meet at All Souls' Annex at 9:30 a.m. A covered dish lunch will be served after the meeting. Please bring a covered dish (hot or cold) and your own table service.

Nov. 29 Square dancing at the Sanford Civic Center at 8:30 p.m. Join John Saunders (caller) and the Starlight Promenaders.

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and the infant has his second chance. This is what those flashing lights and screaming siren are all about.

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Neither was it noted that so far this year Herndon has run over 400 Emergency class calls and has had none with collision. Could this be partly in thanks to the infamous flashing lights and siren which not only make an effort to warn vehicles to make way, but also make the ambulance driver keenly aware that his driving must be overly alert because he is not immune to mistakes.

No one can argue the point that an ambulance driver has chances at times, but if your loved one was on the brink of death and you were given the chance to save them, wouldn't you take it? If ever such a dreaded moment confronts you, the chance is as near as your phone. Please take a chance and call an ambulance.

Chuck Best For The Sanford Crew

Tell Me Why

Editor, Herald: If you know or have any information on the subject, will you please tell me why the Florida Power and Light Co. is planning an expansion program that will cost thousands and maybe millions of dollars and expecting its customers to pay the cost by increasing their rates.

I have operated a rooming house in my two-story red brick house at 410 Magnolia Ave., an ideal location, near downtown, churches and lovely, well kept residences many years.

I have increased my rates only once. I went from \$8 a week to \$10 per week only when prices for everything I use advanced so much. linen, more utilities used day and night. I allow refrigerator privileges and try not to rent to drunks and their thieves. However, I unwillingly get some of every kind, including the Mafia that Disney World ran out of Orlando.

If I expanded my house and added another bedroom I would not expect my renters to pay the cost. Thank you for a reply and with all good wishes for you and

Commendation

Editor, Herald: We wish to commend the Oviedo City Council for its decision to promote the recreational facilities within the city of Oviedo and for the commitment to further develop the recreation area in Mead Manor.

The recreation committee, directed by Councilman Johnnie Conroy and Councilman Arthur Evans, have spearheaded the development of parks, lent support to the Greater Oviedo Recreation Association, and requested funds for equipment for existing recreational facilities.

Yours for a bigger and better recreation program. Pat Vick, secretary GORA executive committee

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your splended newspaper. Your poor bewildered aged, lame widowed friend, Rosalie H. Beck Democrat

The undersigned group of Seminole County School Bus Drivers wish to protest the recent front page article on Bus Drivers written by Mrs. Bethea.

The manner in which Mrs. Bethea portrayed the Seminole County Bus Drivers is very degrading and has made us look

like a bunch of "SLAP HAPPY HOT-RODDERS." We are a group of dedicated, hard working, safety conscious drivers. The safety of the children is our first concern.

Seminole County Bus Drivers are required to attend State oriented Safety Programs, Defensive Driving, and First Aid. Drivers are screened before employment and thoroughly trained and checked out before being allowed to drive a bus with children on it.

We feel that since Mrs. Bethea's article (which contained three years old biased news) had front page attention so should this letter.

Respectfully, Patricia Fletcher, Ida May Sjoblom, Eugene LaFair, Jessie Mae Muse, Pat Costello, Coleen Stewart, Marilyn Giles, Betty Smith, Lois Mahew, Joyce Edwards, Clara Matheson, and Grace Pixler.

(Ed. Note — Obviously many dedicated individuals always are offended when one or a small minority from their group violate all of the precepts for which they stand. In this

case, a select few drivers were cited in the story. It is our duty to report same...much to the same as in earlier stories by The Herald we heaped praise, including photos of those drivers attending those classes you mention in your letter. To the majority — keep up the good work.

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"The Captured Dolls" is an original fantasy written and directed by Miriam Wright and Valerie Weld, the company's artistic directors.

Expectation is the key word for those supporters of the guild who have made this annual presentation a "must" on their holiday activity list. Last year's "Enchanted Shoes" was absolutely enchanting and "The

Captured Dolls" will surely capture your hearts and imagination.

Seminole High School auditorium will be transformed into a fairy tale village complete with colorful characters, wonderfully talented dancers and of course the inevitable happy ending.

The evil gremlin, the magic Jack-in-the-box, the kind shopkeeper and the heroic efforts of a little boy to bring life back to the children of the village who have been turned into dolls is absolutely captivating.

Are any ever too old for a fairy tale and especially during the Christmas season?

A sparkling and glittering evening for both children and adults is a very special gift being offered to the community by its own performing Ballet Company. The area is fortunate to have such a fine civic group working for exceptional entertainment and cultural enrichment.

Be there when "The Captured Dolls" happens Saturday, Dec. 9, at 8 p.m. or Sunday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. at Seminole High School auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Sanford Shoe Center, Knight's Shoe Store and School Of Dance Arts. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Stay young at heart! Be on the lookout for evil gremlins, magic spells and happy endings. They're all in "The Captured Dolls."



TONY KNIFFEN, the wandering boy, who rescues all the dolls in Doll Land transforming them back into real live dolls, sniffs at the goodies being offered by the baker, Tari Jurs in a street scene from "The Captured Dolls," Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild's forthcoming winter ballet. It's great entertainment!



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Happiness Is Being Honestly Young At Heart

Edith Rogers Honored For Cancer Work



HAPPINESS is giving of oneself! It was red roses for a truly lovely lady when Mrs. William Roberts, now a Sanfordite, was honored by Marion County Branch of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. James Stone, right, chairman of the Cancer Society, presented the dedicated former rehabilitation chairman of the Marion County Unit with roses, a beautifully inscribed plaque, a gold pin and a monetary gift from the board of directors. William Roberts, left, shares the limelight with his wife.

Wake up and live! It's later than you think! Just in case you have the "blahs," please have a generous serving of happiness, based on TLC, lots of charity and complete honesty.

I glanced around to see a handsome couple approaching me, both wearing broad smiles and at least a couple of years older than I.

Right away I knew I was going to just love Mr. and Mrs. William (Edith) Roberts, who are now residents of Bram Towers.

I had heard that Edith was honored by Marion County Cancer Society and wanted the story.

Mrs. Roberts sparkling blue eyes danced as she talked a mile a minute, while standing with her walker. She suffers from a crippling illness, "Otto Pelvis", and since 1969 after four hip operations, has walked with the aid of a cane and walker.

It didn't take me long to learn that the lovely lady, now 81 years old, is a retired nurse, and moved to Sanford, after 27 years in Ocala, to be near their only daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Toews, Sr., 1206 Randolph St.

"How old is Mr. Roberts, I asked?"

He chimed in, "I'm 83 years old."

"Mr. Roberts, you're not for real, I'm just not believing all this", I charged.

Standing as erect as a towering Florida pine, he spoke for himself and related that he does not wear glasses and holds a 71-year Carpenter's Union card.

Of Welsh descent and a marvelous accent, he has been a builder and creator all his life. He bases his longevity on hard work in the great outdoors, proper rest and food, lots of exercise and the capacity to live another famous William's (Shakespeare) philosophy, "To thine own self, be true", honesty!

Until two years ago, Mr. Roberts, was a gada-bout but voluntarily gave up his driver's license at the tender age of 91.

Both are active in First United Methodist Church, Sanford, and Edith makes all her own clothes (and the dress she was wearing was lovely), does all the cooking and they haven't dined out since arriving here.

Up in Marion County, Mrs. Roberts was labeled as the "hub" of the Cancer Society there. She began the work 12 years ago as closet chairman. As rehabilitation chairman, she was in command of supervising the making of all the dressings with as many as 20 workers helping with the actual work.

Edith provided the answering service so that patients would always have a listening ear should the occasion arise. Among her other duties in the volunteer capacity were keeping track of such supplies as hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, hospital shirts, lotions, powders and drugs for terminal cases. A true Florence Nightingale.

Recently the Marion County Branch of the American Cancer Society honored Edith for her great dedication while serving as rehabilitation chairman of the Marion County unit.

Her comments were, "I couldn't have done what I have without Mr. Roberts. My husband has served as my legs on many occasions."

The Roberts will surely miss Ocala but are already getting involved in Sanford, to the delight of all who are associated with them, I'm sure.

I repeat!

It was "blue" Monday for me when I met the Roberts. Just their presence and wholesome, healthy attitude was far more effective than any body's old shot in the arm.

They made my day...truly a day for thanksgiving!

Happiness Is Getting Married

Bridal Happening Honors Miss Patricia Rice



SHARING PRE-NUPTIAL happiness at a bridal happening are from left, Patricia Rice, bride-elect and honoree; Mrs. L. R. Rice, her mother; and Mrs. R. R. Eisenhoff and Mrs. L. E. Rumbaugh, two of the hostesses. (Staff Photo)

Honored recently at a miscellaneous shower, hosted by Dorcas Circle of Upsala Presbyterian Church, was Miss Patricia Rice, bride-elect of Robert Ek.

The honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rice, was lovely in a dress of pearl gray, sculptured, polyester knit.

The bride-elect's color of blue was carried out in the decor of the refreshment table which was covered with a blue cloth overlaid with blue net.

For the centerpiece shades of blue flowers were arranged around a candelabra with four white tapers. The centerpiece was presented to "Pat" as a memento of the evening.

The beautiful three-tiered cake was decorated with blue and white roses and forget-me-nots and a spiral staircase adorned with blue roses. The cake was topped with a white cupid. Fruit punch was poured from a crystal bowl with assorted nuts and mints.

Several games were enjoyed by the guests with the prizes given to the honoree. The gift table was decorated with a wishing well made of ribbons, surrounded by the many beautiful gifts which the honoree opened with delight. Among those present were

the honoree's mother, Mrs. L. R. Rice and her sister, Mrs. W. G. Miller.

Also the Mes. W. W. Ward, Wm. Baumholser, D. Shea, Mabel Via, F. Bishop, M. Harris, C. E. Hunter, E. L. Dowell, R. R. Eisenhoff, L. E. Rumbaugh, R. Carroll, A. Nordgren, C. L. Hollenbeck and the Misses Terry Harris and Tina Harris.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 16, at 6 p.m., at First Presbyterian Church, Sanford. All friends of the couple are cordially invited to the wedding and reception immediately following in the church Fellowship Hall.

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Dear Abby

Some memories for happy Thanksgiving

By Abigail Van Buren
DEAR READERS: If I were to set down all the things for which I have to be thankful this Thanksgiving Day, I could fill this page. But I would like to share with you a few unpublished letters. And for these, I am truly thankful:

DEAR ABBY: Because you answered my letter I have regained some of my confidence in people in general. I had my doubts about an answer from you; I guess you showed me.

You wouldn't believe what a difference your few words of advice have made in me. I am much more sure of myself now, and maybe that was the trouble all along. I think I must have just wanted someone to listen to me.

I have decided to try very hard to become a happy, carefree person and enjoy what is left of my senior year in high school. Now that I am meeting people halfway, I find they want to be friendly as much as I. Thank you so much, Abby. And may God bless you, too. Peace. Love, GINNY

DEAR ABBY: I am a Vietnamese woman. I read your column every day in Stars and Stripes. I want to thank you for the help you have given me with learning to read English. Many other Vietnamese people find that reading your column is a good way to improve their English in an interesting and easy way.

I never studied English in school. I have a basic knowledge of French, but thanks to your column, I can have many more words of English.

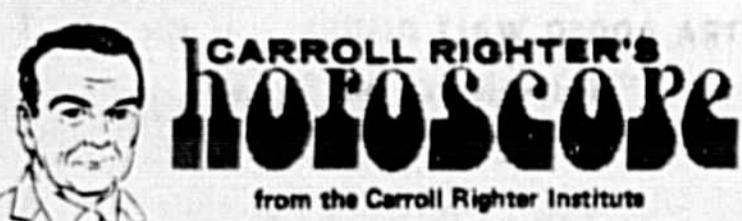
I will be proud if you print this, and let everybody know you have helped me and lots of other Vietnamese people. Thank you, Dear Abby.
NHIEU, DANANG, SOUTH VIET NAM

DEAR READERS: If you have no special "grace" for your Thanksgiving meal, please use mine:
"O, heavenly Father,
We thank Thee for food and remember the hungry
We thank Thee for health and remember the sick
We thank Thee for friends and remember the friendless
We thank Thee for freedom and remember the enslaved.
May these remembrances stir us to service.
That Thy gifts to us may be used for others. Amen"

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FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1972



Carroll Righter's Hotoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to consider what you can best do to have more well-being at your home and with your family, so do something special in this vital realm of your existence. You are also to handle property matters such as a will, and in a sensible manner that you have a greater income, enough and to spare.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Keep busy at duties important to do at home or for kin and show you are devoted. Improve plans for the future. Don't lose your temper, or be impatient with others and get into trouble.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make appointments that are necessary so the future will be brighter. Let partners of your ideas, how to solve pending problems. Correspond and get the data you need. Take it easy tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Find better ways to add to present income and show you are most efficient. A wise adviser can help you become more successful. See to it that you keep cool in the face of any emergency that may arise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan just what you can do to make yourself more dynamic and charming. You are undecided whether to attend a social affair to which you are invited, but it is best to say you are busy. Avoid some possible argument.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) You have to concentrate on what is facing you and on how best to handle pending problems, then you can carry through efficiently. Get the information you need from others. Try to establish more harmony between yourself and mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) If you contact friends you like early you can plan for that social pleasure you want now and in the future. You can achieve that particular aim through interesting methods. Do not waste so much time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can get into all those business matters now that you have been directing to which are important, and make big headway in the commercial world. Go directly to bigwigs. Don't worry about that civic matter—it will work out all right.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Figure out angles to use so you can achieve the aims that mean a good deal to you and be well prepared to take action tomorrow. Listen to a new contact you don't really like, but who has the data you want. Be happy with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make a plan of campaign that will help you rid yourself of obligations at hand most efficiently. After a good day's work, be sure you please mate. Find the proper mental meeting ground, though views may differ from your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can make new arrangements with associates that will bring good results in the future. Know exactly how you are progressing, where you are headed. Mate is in an argumentative mood. Don't take the bait. Keep calm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at all the work that needs to be done instead of just what you want to do, and then you please higher-ups, co-workers. Use novel ideas that will make you look more delightful. Don't try to copy others, but have own individuality.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) After you have done important work, you need to go out for amusement to relax, anxieties and boredom, and to be with one you love. Perfecting some hobby with good friends is also good. The evening can be very amusing.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will at times be very introverted and at other times such an extrovert that few can keep up, so be sure to give the right ethical and spiritual training that will bring about a fine balance. Make it possible for this child to learn various languages, philosophies, since most of the success here will come from work in, or with, different countries in imports, exports, or politics.

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5 Winger
6 Weaving
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Polly's Pointers

Four Coats of Lacquer Keep Brass Beds Shiny

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. M. K. wanted to know how to keep her brass bed shiny as it soon tarnishes after she cleans it. I suggest that she buy, at the hardware store, the proper type of lacquer for spraying brass. Ask the clerk's advice on this. Repolish the bed thoroughly and then apply an even coat of the lacquer. Let dry and then lacquer again. Repeat until the bed has three or four coats and you know every spot is well covered. Always clean with just a damp cloth and then a dry one but never use any cleaner that might harm the lacquer coating.—JUDITH

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have eight 5-inch convex glass mirrors that used to be in picture frames. I would like to remove the mirror backing so they will be window clear. My intention is to insert a butterfly on a length of sheer fabric and place the butterfly between two pieces of the clear glass, seal the two pieces together so the butterfly could be seen from both sides and hang this as a mobile. I do not know what is used to remove the backing and, as they are convex, I cannot scrape with a razor blade so any information from the readers will be appreciated.—LEE

DEAR POLLY—My Pet Peeve is more of a suggestion to those in the food industry. Everyone is so weight-conscious these days, either trying to lose or gain, so it would be wonderful if the list of calories contained would be on the labels of boxes or cans of food. I think counting calories is still the best method for controlling weight but the charts never seem to include the many prepared foods that homemakers depend upon for quick meals. I have an overweight husband and two underweight daughters so such lists would really be a help in preparing more nutritious meals.—MRS. M. K. S.

DEAR POLLY—During the autumn I collect pine cones, acorns, hickies, milkweed pod, dry leaves and twigs and then spray them with red, green, white, gold or silver paint to use as Christmas decorations. I also use these on gift packages instead of bows and to make corsages for parties.—MARY BELLE

DEAR POLLY—I have three things that usually keep cats and kittens amused by the hour. They are a ping-pong ball, a rabbit's foot key chain and a small bean bag made out of an old sock and not stuffed too full to make it heavy, but with just enough beans to be interesting.—J. C.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Thursday, Nov. 23
'To Reverse, or Not to . . .'

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make a plan of campaign that will help you rid yourself of obligations at hand most efficiently. After a good day's work, be sure you please mate. Find the proper mental meeting ground, though views may differ from your own.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can make new arrangements with associates that will bring good results in the future. Know exactly how you are progressing, where you are headed. Mate is in an argumentative mood. Don't take the bait. Keep calm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy at all the work that needs to be done instead of just what you want to do, and then you please higher-ups, co-workers. Use novel ideas that will make you look more delightful. Don't try to copy others, but have own individuality.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) After you have done important work, you need to go out for amusement to relax, anxieties and boredom, and to be with one you love. Perfecting some hobby with good friends is also good. The evening can be very amusing.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will at times be very introverted and at other times such an extrovert that few can keep up, so be sure to give the right ethical and spiritual training that will bring about a fine balance. Make it possible for this child to learn various languages, philosophies, since most of the success here will come from work in, or with, different countries in imports, exports, or politics.

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BETTY CANARY Tomorrow's Just GOT to Be Better

By BETTY CANARY

You know how it is on some mornings. The clock says seven and you feel like half-past nothing. You pour over the coffee as you pore over the paper. And, as you ponder over your soggy bowl of Crackle-Boos, you watch the children wolfing down great bowls of energy.

Why is it that children are always at their peak on such mornings? They march cheerfully about the kitchen, crashing into counters and smashing into you with their elbows, all the time crying out in voices that shatter your eardrums.

"Turn on the TV for you?" they shriek.
"Zzzzzzz," you answer.
"If I turn it on it will be in color instead of just pink and green the way it is when you turn it on!"
"I like it that way," you lie.

"Lots of disasters in the headlines this morning!"
"Thanks—I'd rather read them myself," you mutter.
"You baking your never-fail cake today the way you promised?" they scream. "Will you remember this time to put in the baking soda?"

Now this is the point where an intelligent woman would go back to bed. She would mention the stabbing pains in her head, hand the kids \$1.89 and tell them to get a cake at a bakery—preferably a famous one in Vienna.

But few women make this kind of decision. Most women believe that if they can stay upright and drink enough coffee, everything will get better.

A common misconception, and I'm not here to nag about the right and wrong of things, will tell you that on such a day there is no reason to hope for mercy or expect justice.

Today the dog will chew the arm out of your husband's favorite sweater. Today, the bushings of (course you know what they are!) will give out on the vacuum cleaner. Today, thy casserole runeth over into the oven you cleaned yesterday. And, you'll probably break your glasses.

Being of an optimistic nature, this is where I look into a mirror and tell myself tomorrow will be better. And that's when I noticed a terrible red bump forming right in the center of my chin.

YOUTH BEAT

The National Report on What's Happening

Down Under Star Makes It Up Here

By ERNESTINE GUGLIELMO

MOVE OVER DAVID AND DONNIE. MOVE OVER—Young Australian Rick Springfield with innocent good looks and a teeny-bopper charisma may take some fans from David Cassidy and Donnie Osmond.

Rick, who has had five of his songs on Australia's top 10 this year, is beginning to make a few ripples up here.

Although his album "Beginnings" is selling well, everyone's talking about his second album, which he is working on. It's going to be more hard rock and less of the gentle, folksy sound.

TIDBITS—Rumors of an Allman Brothers split-up after their cancelled tour have faded out with the word that they are trying to set up another concert.

Released in Germany and doing surprisingly well is the original music used at the opening of the Olympic Games. We'll see how long it takes "Olympia Parade" by Kurt Edelhagen to set here.

WORRY CLINIC

By George W. Crane, Ph.D., M.D.

Tad is like many do-gooders who lack "horse sense." Every day should be Thanksgiving Day here in "free enterprise" America.

For the desire to keep what you produce is inherent in human nature, it will be a long time before Russian Communism from within!

CASE V-552: Tad G., aged 32, teaches high school Civics. Dr. Crane: "Why do you oppose Communism so constantly?"

For isn't the idea of sharing, as was in vogue. Fat tilled their jointly held land and put their products into the common granary.

Then they took therefrom, every man according to his need. That is the professed humanitarian rule gibbered by the modern Communists.

But it didn't pan out well. For the unmarried men grumbled at letting a married man with 3 children take out 7 portions, whereas the bachelors obtained only one.

So Gov. Bradford changed over to our capitalist system. Thus, he gave every man his own private plot of ground.

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ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN

YOU'RE THE ONLY WANTS GO AWAY AT!

UNHEIM, BUT YOU'NT HANTA WORRY, ME AVE IT'S AVE SOUND!

WHERE IS SOUND?

CUT AT OUR PLACE.

THEN HERE WE BETTER GO GET IT!

HEY THAT'S A GOOD IDEA! ME, COOL! ME!

BOY, ON HIN AIN'T WELLA WILL RE TUCKER SALLY THEE YEA AGAIN!

CAMPUS CLATTER WITH BIMBO BURNS

BY LARRY LEWIS

I KNOW YOU'RE PROUD OF YOUR BATOM-TWIRLING ACHIEVEMENTS, MISS ZEPHYRUS.

BUT PERHAPS YOU SHOULDN'T WEAR ALL YOUR MEDALS.

PRISCILLA'S POP

BY AL VERMEER

ALL THIS FUSS FOR A DINNER?

ISN'T THERE AN EASIER WAY?

I'M SO GLAD YOU AGREED!

THE BADGE GUYS

BY BOWEN & SCHWARZ

MARY, I HATE TO SEE THEM CALL US SUCH A NAME.

POLICE STATION YOU'RE RIGHT, IT'S DISGRACEFUL!

PIGS

MALE CHALVIVIST PIGS

CAPTAIN EASY

BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE

EASY, WE'RE DUE AT THE BANK! WE'RE STOPPING!

THAT JET PASSES OVER CURT GAVE ME AN IDEA, DUCKY—LET ME WISE UP ON STOPPING!

DARY, OLD ROCK, I'VE STILL A MAGIC DUFF, I KEEP TABS ON THE GREAT MAGICIANS—WHY?

DO YOU KNOW IF EL DIABLO EVER DID AN PRIVATE FLIGHT?

SURE! BOTH HEADS HIS DAUGHTER WERE EXPERT PILOTS! THEY FLEW AROUND THE COUNTRY FOR HIS COMPANY.

HIS DAUGHTER A PILOT, SHE'S A WHEEL-CHAIR INVALED!

FRANK AND ERNEST

BY BOB THAVES

GOOD HEAVENS, ERNIE... HAVEN'T THESE GUYS EVER HEARD OF TRUTH SERUM?

WINTHROP

BY DICK CAVALLI

IT'S ENTIRELY TOO NOISY IN HERE!

I CAN HARDLY MYSELF THINK!

THIS NOISE IS DRIVING ME UP THE WALL!

IF YOU THINK THIS BAG IS BOUND TO PROOF YOU'RE CRAZY.

BLONDIE

BY MORF WALKER

A RAISE? YOU DARE ASK ME FOR A RAISE?

INGRATE-TRAITOR! I SHOULD HAVE YOU CAST INTO A PIT FULL OF BODENSOHN'S ADDRESS.

I SHOULD STAKE YOU TO AN ANT HILL AND LET THEM NIBBLE YOUR BONE TO THE BONE!

I GUESS THAT'S WHAT THEY MEAN BY OVER-REACTING!

BEEBLE BAILEY

BY MORF WALKER

FOR SOMEONE WHO IS A SLOW READER, YOU'RE SURE AS ZIPPING THROUGH THOSE MASAZINE.

DIDN'T YOU HEAR HE TOOK A SPECIAL COURSE?

TO SPEED UP HIS READING?

TO SPEED UP HIS PICTURE LOOKING?

THE PHANTOM

BY MORF WALKER

THEY ARE ALL WAITING FOR US!

THE PHANTOM'S USE OF EDEN—WHERE ANIMALS LIVE TOGETHER PEACEFULLY!

STROPS—FUTU—DO YOU REALLY MISS ME?

OLD BOLDY—HOW'S YOUR ANTIWITS?

Highlights TV Time Previews

8-11 (CBS) "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" This family film special features Dick Van Dyke and Sally Ann Howes in a musical fantasy based on a story by the late Ian Flemming. It concerns an oddball inventor who buys a dilapidated auto called Chitty Chitty Bang Bang. He, his two children and Miss Howes ride to the southeast of England and there he tells them a story about pirates, an evil child chaser, a wicked baron and all kinds of exotic adventures on the continent. Then it is discovered that the car is no ordinary automobile. It can fly and can also be a hydrofoil. Besides the imaginative theme, there are some wonderful scenic shots of Burma and Southern France where the film was made. Adrian Hall and Heather Ripley play the eccentric inventor's children.

8-9 (NBC) The Flip Wilson Show. Flip explains how "the devil makes him do it" in the Church of What's Happening. His guests include the Temptations, Joan Rivers and Frank Gorshin, who does a wonderful interpretation of Peter Falk as Columbo. Gorshin also provides his best comedy sketch, imitating Marlon Brando as "The godfather," while Miss Rivers is goldamina and Flip is goldson. The Tempt sing "A Song for You" and "Pappa Was a Rolling Stone."

8-9 (ABC) Mod Squad "Crime Club." A club composed of only high- IQ students goes off the deep end. They pull a string of headline-making robberies that are brilliantly carried out, but one of the robbers leads to the death of a guard. Julie's young piano teacher tries to commit suicide and, when Julie investigates, she finds a connection between the teacher and the dead guard.

9-12 NCAA Football. The day's final football game presents the Aggies of Texas A&M playing the Longhorns of the University of Texas in Austin.

Television

THURSDAY

EVENING

7:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Trax or Consequences
(8) Wildlife Theatre
(9) Family Classics
(9) The Thankingv That Almost Wasn't
(9) Flip Wilson
(9) Chitty, Chitty, Bang, Bang
(9) Williamsburg: A Colonial Christmas
(9) NCAA Football: Texas vs. A&M
(9) Dean Martin
(9) Owen Marshall
(11:00) (2) (4) News
(11:30) (2) Tonight Show
(12) Movies
(12:30) (1) Movie

AFTERNOON

(3) Jeopardy!
(4) Where the Heart Is
(12:30) (2) News
(4) Search for Tomorrow
(9) The Orsmans
(4) Beat the Clock
(9) All My Children
(1:30) (4) The Brady Kids
(4) As the World Turns
(9) The Make a Deal
(2:00) (2) Days of Our Lives
(4) Guided Light
(9) Newlywed Game
(2:30) (2) Doctors
(4) Edge of Night
(9) Dating Game
(3:00) (2) Another World
(4) Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
(9) General Hospital
(3) (2) Return to Peyton Place
(4) Secret Storm
(9) One Life to Live
(4) (2) Dream of Jeannie
(4) Flintstones
(4) Movie
(4) 3:30 Ponderosa
(4) Merv Griffin
(5:30) (2) (4) News
(6:00) (4) News

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THE OTHER DRIVER was charged with driving while intoxicated, but Allen V. Lee, 27, of Winter Park was injured most seriously. He is shown getting first aid from Herndon Ambulance attendants. Joseph Winston Jackson, 43, of 131 Mark David Boulevard, Casselberry, was charged with DWI and careless driving by Patrolman Bob McDonald of the Longwood Police Department. Jackson and his wife, Jewell Jackson, 39, were both injured, and were taken to Florida Hospital, along with Lee. Lee was charged with no drivers license by McDonald. (Gary Taylor Photo)

In Two Robberies Wright Charges Third Man

By GARY TAYLOR

Det. Sgt. Johnny Wright has arrested the third member of a group blamed for an estimated \$55,000 theft of cash and property around the state.

James Clifford Sanders, 19, of St. Petersburg, was returned to Sanford from Raiford Prison, where he has been serving time for other robbery charges. Wright has charged him with two counts of robbery and two charges of use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Sanders was charged in connection with the December 25, 1971 robbery of Edna Knight, 2021 Hawkins Avenue, Sanford, in which he allegedly took \$40 cash and some Christmas presents.

The second pair of charges stem from the December 26, 1971 robbery of Henry McCallister of the McCallister Motel, Southwest Road, Sanford. In that robbery, \$50 cash and a .38 caliber snub nose revolver were taken from McCallister, who was then locked in a bathroom. He managed to escape through a window and alert authorities of the robbery.

According to Wright, Sanders had lured McCallister away from the motel office by telling him that he had left some personal belongings in one of the rooms. McCallister went with Sanders to the room, where he was robbed.

On April 12, 1972, Wright charged Arthur Cobby, 27, of St. Petersburg, with robbery in connection with the incident at the Knight residence. On August 28, 1972, Joe Henry Harris was arrested by Wright and charged with robbery for the role he allegedly played in the holdup at McCallister's Motel.

According to Wright, these three suspects have been connected to thefts totaling over \$55,000 around Florida.

A family lost their trailer home and all their belongings in a pre-dawn fire this morning. Joseph Babb, his wife, and children ages five, seven and nine, escaped from their trailer home after Babb was awakened by the smoke, according to Deputy Steve Willis. The Lake Mary Fire Department responded to the blaze.

Oliver Fennell, of Orlando, reported the theft of a 140 horse power Mercury outboard motor off his boat at the Lemon Bluff Fish Camp. The motor was valued at \$1,800.

Parker Anderson, manager of Anderson's Nursery, told deputies that someone took \$56 from the cash register at his business in Fern Park.

Tim Gidus, 2617 Eastbrook Boulevard, English Estates, Geneva, reported the theft of a set of golf clubs, valued at \$60.



News Digest

PRESIDENTIAL advisor Henry A. Kissinger and North Vietnamese representative Le Duc Tho agree to a fourth day of secret peace bargaining in Paris. But the talks have become progressively shorter and the North Vietnamese look grim.

U. S. OFFICIALS say 51 American civilians missing or held in Indochina are covered by the proposed Vietnam cease-fire agreement.

THE CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT has removed almost all restrictions concerning abortions, leaving the matter to rest strictly between a woman and her doctor.

A HELICOPTER PILOT swerves violently to avoid a towering 200-foot construction crane but dies after his craft clips the structure and explodes in a ball of flames in the parking lot of the Sheraton Four Ambassadors Hotel, Witnesses say.

A FEDERAL JUDGE refuses to grant an injunction sought by two pregnant women—one 16 and single and the other 19 and married—who challenged sections of the state abortion law which requires consent of husbands and parents.

GOV. REUBIN ASKEW asks to address the opening special session of the Legislature Tuesday and outlines his legislative proposals which include a plan to restore capital punishment in Florida.

BECKY THORPE, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe of 1106 W. 20th St., has had nine major operations and faces surgery Monday in Shands Teaching Hospital, Gainesville, for a brain tumor. When she was nine months old it was discovered that she had hydrocephalus. Her medical expenses thus far total around \$15,000, a portion of which has been covered by insurance. A Becky Thorpe Fund has been opened at Florida State Bank for those who would like to contribute. She has a healthy twin, Bambi, and 6-year-old brother, Johnny.

Loses 210 Pounds, And Not Satisfied

By STEF DONEY
 Associated Press Writer

HAMTRACK, Mich. (AP) — When George Kulchесky has his Thanksgiving dinner today, for the first time in years he won't look as stuffed as the turkey. He's lost 210 pounds.

But even with that, the 5-foot-6 market analyst for the federal government says he won't be completely satisfied until he drops another 36 pounds and gets down to 154.

"I have a habit of eating," said the 190-pound, 45-year-old bachelor. "That's how I got to weigh 392 pounds in the first place."

"No one else in the family is overweight. I suppose having a sit-down job had a lot to do with it."

But now, "I feel normal again. God, before I was like some attraction in the circus," Kulchесky said. "I was afraid to go into a department store or any public place because little children stared at me as if I were a circus freak."

Before I lost weight I had to occupy two seats on an airplane with an expansion seat belt," Kulchесky, who lost all of the weight over the past two years,

School Board Invites Legislators To Meeting

Announce Intention To Seek Additional State Funding

By BILL SCOTT

With an announced intention of obtaining additional state funds to help defray the costs of providing new schools to house Seminole County's ever-growing student population, the School Board Wednesday night voted to ask the new legislative delegation to meet with the board in a Monday 3:30 p.m. work session.

Incoming county school superintendent William (Bud) Layer, who will assume duties on Jan. 2 replacing John Angel, Republican, who lost in his try for a second four-year term, was asked by the new all-Republican board to contact Senators Lori Wilson, John Vogt and Representatives Gene Mooney and Vince Fectel and extend them an invitation to the work session.

Gov. Reubin Askew has scheduled a special legislative session for Nov. 29 and according to Tallahassee observers, the chief executive is expected to offer aid to counties who are hard-pressed with the impact of new school students pouring into the state.

Layer advised he had already been to Tallahassee to confer with other state officials to find additional money for Seminole's school housing problems.

Davie Sims, new board member, precipitated the session on school housing when he moved to have the board schedule work sessions to deal with the total housing program at regular intervals, involving all persons directly responsible for formulating plans.

Jean Bryant, vice chairman, said it was important to hear from William Fga, recently hired economist, who is presently involved with getting maps and figures into perspective for board consideration.

Dr. Stuart Culpepper, board member, pointed out that the first board priority was construction of a permanent middle school in the Eastbrook — Lake Howell area.

Culpepper asked that the plans used to construct Teague Middle School be utilized for the new Lake Howell facility, but on a motion by Mrs. Bryant, the board voted to table until Monday's Culpepper's motion to "start the wheels rolling" on building the new school.



SCHOOL BOARD members Bud Feather, center and Davie Sims, right, were administered oath of office preparatory to Wednesday Night's meeting at Lyman High School by Douglas Stenstrom, board attorney, left, while Jean Bryant, vice chairman, looked on. The addition of Feather and Sims to the five-member panel brought an all Republican look to the county board. Other members are A. F. Keeth, board chairman; Mrs. Bryant and Dr. Stuart Culpepper. (Bill Scott Photo)

Americans Can Save Billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office says Americans could save billions on their health-care bills if the nation's health system were revamped.

The congressional watchdog agency said in a lengthy report Wednesday that pre-paid group practice by doctors, greater use of out-patient treatment nursing home beds to reduce hospitalization, greater insurance coverage for out-patient treatment and renewed emphasis on preventive medicine could effect savings.

In the last 11 years, the GAO said, health care costs have nearly tripled to \$75 billion in 1971.

Reduction of hospital stays, with their attendant spiraling costs, was named as a prime area for cost reductions.

The GAO also noted that only 1 per cent of expenditures for personal health care in the 1960s went for disease prevention and promotion of health.

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Charles Dickens Continues To Live In Modern London

By NEIL MORGAN
Copy News Service

LONDON — Snowflakes swirled down through a thin mist on Christmas Eve outside No. 48 Doughty Street, in the narrow brick house where Charles Dickens lived and worked 121 Christmases ago. Over a desk in his second-floor study a sprig of this season's holly already had curled and its berries wizened from the warmth within the house. Here is where Dickens finished "Pickwick," wrote all of "Oliver Twist," and began "Nicholas Nickleby."

"Christmas time, I'm afraid," called the woman who tends the house now through a trusteeship of the Dickens Fellowship.

So we departed, the last visitors to leave the Dickens House on Christmas Eve. The house is not open on Christmas Day, but then it need not be, for Dickens is everywhere in London at this season for those who grew up hating Ebenezer Scrooge instead of each other, but learning young from "A Christmas Carol" that even the worst of men may be cleansed by kindness and good will, indeed, bless us every one.

In Chelsea and Kensington, in the villages of Sussex and Essex, roving bands of carolers go from house to house in a manner not much different from that of Dickens' time.

On Christmas Eve we walked the narrow streets of the old City of London through Cheapside, where Scrooge and Marley oppressed the poor. We wandered inside Bow Church, of which it was said in Dickens' time: "Everyone born within earshot of its bell is cockney."

Dickens strode these same streets, often walking in the deep of night as he pondered his plots, sometimes stopping to listen and stare, to master the dialogue and characters that made him such an uncommon champion of the underprivileged.

Dickens and his company of amateur actors played "The Merry Wives of Windsor" before the Queen at the Haymarket Theater, where this Christmas we watched other actors onstage in a Terence Rattigan drama about Lord Nelson. Not so much had changed, really.

Despite killing tax rates and inflation, opulence manages to reign in London's West End. Soberly and Christie's announced record years as they totted up the millions of pounds taken in at auctions. Just off Bond Street, an Oriental antique gallery observed Christmas by garbing an ancient Buddha in a Santa Claus suit and putting another on skis at the lead of a sleigh-load of Chinese snuff bottles.

As on every weekend, Londoners strove mightily to get to the country. The day after Christmas is Boxing Day, when those who remain in London hardly venture into the street as a matter of custom.

The less privileged may travel farther. "Spend Christmas skiing with mixed party in remote Scottish highlands," reads a kiosk poster aimed at low-budget sportsmen.

The tradition of centuries, from almost 1,000 years before Dickens and on until now, makes London a civilized and comforting sanctuary.

Prayers Are The Best Christmas Present

By FRANK MACMURRAY
Copy News Service

What can we do at Christmas time but pray for them and their return to their families if they are alive?"

The question was a sad one, uttered by Thomas Nellist, director of Concern For POW's, Inc., an organization dedicated to learning the true story of what has befallen nearly 1,800 Americans either held as war prisoners in North Vietnam or listed as missing in action.

For the families and friends of these men, Nellist can offer as a Yuletide hope only the continuing efforts of the organization to break the stubborn silence of the Communists in Hanoi.

"Sadly, there can be no nationwide effort this year to send Christmas packages to American prisoners of war," Nellist said in an interview. "A deluge of packages or even letters simply angers the Communists. The result is that the prisoners receive none of them."

This year, Nellist says, the wives or parents of known war prisoners are being asked to send a single six-pound Christmas package to Hanoi, along with a single letter, in the hope that somehow they will be delivered to the prisoners by Christmas day.

Additionally, religious leaders and clergymen of all denominations across the nation are being asked to conduct Christmas prayers among their congregations for the prisoners and those missing in action.

"There is no guarantee that even the single packages and letters will be delivered," Nellist emphasizes. "All we can do is pray that they will be. The only indication that there might be Christmas deliveries is the recent Communist edict that packages now may weigh up to six pounds. Previously they had been limited to 2.2 pounds."

Nellist says his organization is "most gravely concerned" over the cloak of secrecy surrounding the 1,600 Americans about which the Communists refuse to talk.

"We now have proof that there are many more war prisoners in the camps than the 400 listed by Hanoi," he explains. "Many of the men not on the list of 400 are known to be in prison camps. We have seen photos of them. Yet we have no way of confirming that they are even alive."

It is only realistic to assume, however, that many of those still listed as missing in action are dead. The great task before us is to find out how many of the missing are actually prisoners and how many have died."

Because of the Communist consistent refusal to allow the American Red Cross to inspect their prison camps, there will be no new inspection requests for the Christmas holidays, Nellist says.

"It would be a wonderful Christmas gift for many American families at home," he concedes. "But it is hopeless at this time to ask again for a Red Cross inspection and accurate checking of war prisoners and those missing. Hanoi simply won't talk about it."

"All we can do now is pray and hope that the prayers will be answered," Nellist says. "And that's all we must do."

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Wise Men Initiated Gift Swap

Christmas is gift-giving time, and has been for centuries. But how, the children ask, did the custom originate?

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Because the wise men brought gifts to the manger, the tradition of Christmas giving is a hallowed one. They gave from their hearts, in joy and wonder, as the most thoughtful gifts are still given today.

The legend of Santa Claus also contributes to our Christmas gift-giving custom. His story varies from country to country, but the most popular tradition says the first Santa Claus was Nicholas, a bishop in Asia Minor in the fifth century.

As legend has it, the bishop determined to help the daughters of a poor man by providing them with dowries so they could get married.

Secretly, the good saint crept to the roof of the family home to throw a bag of gold down the chimney each Christmas Eve for three years until all the girls were wed.

The story says that on the third Christmas, the father waited on the roof and caught the bishop in the act of tossing the gold down the chimney. Although St. Nicholas wanted his gifts to be anonymous, the grateful man told everyone of the saint's generosity.

Thus, as the years passed, St. Nicholas became the patron saint of children and the spirit of Christmas giving. Old paintings and statues show him on horseback in his bishop's robes, delivering gifts to good children on the eve of his feast day, December 6th.

The story of St. Nicholas was brought to America by the Dutch, and gradually evolved into the white-bearded, red-suited symbol of Christmas we know today.

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Even if he's an armchair athlete, Santa can be outfitted with some very special gifts, oriented to his appreciation of sports.

With daily pressures taking a toll on many Santas, a true sports gift, a novel gift might be to arrange a short vacation for him. Many resorts have special weekend packages plans geared especially for sportsmen. Another suggestion might be to supply him with tickets to his favorite team's big game.

Of course if he is a real practicing athlete, he might like additions to his sporting gear. Some careful detection work here can determine what he needs. If the equipment is over three years old, chances are that he can probably use new gear.

One note of caution: If the equipment has to be custom made or sized, it might be better to wait till after Christmas for the actual purchase. In this case, handy gift certificates, cleverly wrapped, allow Santa to help you gift him, yet let him select the correct item.

In any event, giving sporting equipment to that special man for Christmas can mean a more healthful and happy Santa for the whole year round.

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Luminarians Help Brighten New Mexico Celebration

Copley News Service

Christmas in New Mexico is a unique blend of "Season's Greetings" and "Feliz Navidad."

In New Mexico, as in other areas of the United States, the holiday season combines divergent cultural customs and traditions into a kaleidoscope of lights, pageantry, good times and solemn moments.

As in other sections of the United States, New Mexicans take great pleasure in decorating their homes with highly—but that's where the similarity ends.

Here, the Christ Child's birth is heralded by thousands of glowing luminarias, softly glowing lights which guide the "Santo Nino" or Holy Child to the homes of the devout.

This custom was originally started by the early Spanish settlers who used tiny bonfires. The bonfires have been replaced by votive candles inserted in sand-weighted brown paper lunch sacks. The sand holds the luminarias steady and snuffs out the short, squat candles when they burn down. The tops of the sacks are folded down to make a cuff which prevents the plants and animals long before the birth of Christ.

Today these rituals are first performed to honor the Christ Child. Then the Indians dance

to their original deities. The rituals—half Christian, half pagan—continue throughout Christmas day.

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Ecological Yule Is Urged

By SUSAN SWARTZ
Copley News Service

Johnny wants a pair of skates. Susie wants a dolly. And Mother Nature wants you to leave her trees alone and quit messing up her fresh air.

The season to be ecologically chic — to choose cranberry and pine cone decorations over a gold lame Santa Claus. To give Johnny a subscription to "Ranger Rick" instead of a motorbike that will tear up the back country. To urge your aunt to use cloth napkins instead of paper. To give Uncle Harry a tie you made yourself and your nephew a fascinating seashell you found on the beach.

Ecologists are dreaming of a green Christmas. The push is on to choose a live tree over a dead one. Ecologist Jim Jacobson estimates that more than 50 million trees will be cut and sold in the United States this Christmas.

He suggests that a living tree will do Ma Nature a favor as well as reduce fire hazards in the home, minimize the work of the county sanitation department and cut down on the general solid waste problem.

Local nurseries offer living trees in a tub and claim that they will last for many years in that pot or can be replanted. If your patio is the correct variety, consider donating your living tree to a friend with a few green acres or the parks department.

Tree farms offer cut it or dig it yourself trees. Take a picnic lunch and a couple of eco-freak friends and make a day of it.

Decorate your tree with those old fashioned things like cranberries, popcorn, candy canes, ribbon, yarn, cookies and originals by your kids.

According to Jacobson, the main idea is to cut down on both waste and consumption this season.

Go shopping by car pool, he suggests. Take your own shopping bag with you and look for gifts that are not overpackaged.

Put the environment on your Christmas list. As you start the countdown to the big day, consider the following, suggested by a number of ecological organizations:

Cards — Don't send cards to people you can greet in person. Consider cards made by conservation groups. There are cards with an ecological message, printed on recycled paper. One suggestion — that may take your own editor's nose — is to start a circulating Christmas card library.

Buy traditional cards and ask those you send them to, to recirculate the card next year, by crossing off your name and adding theirs and sending it on.

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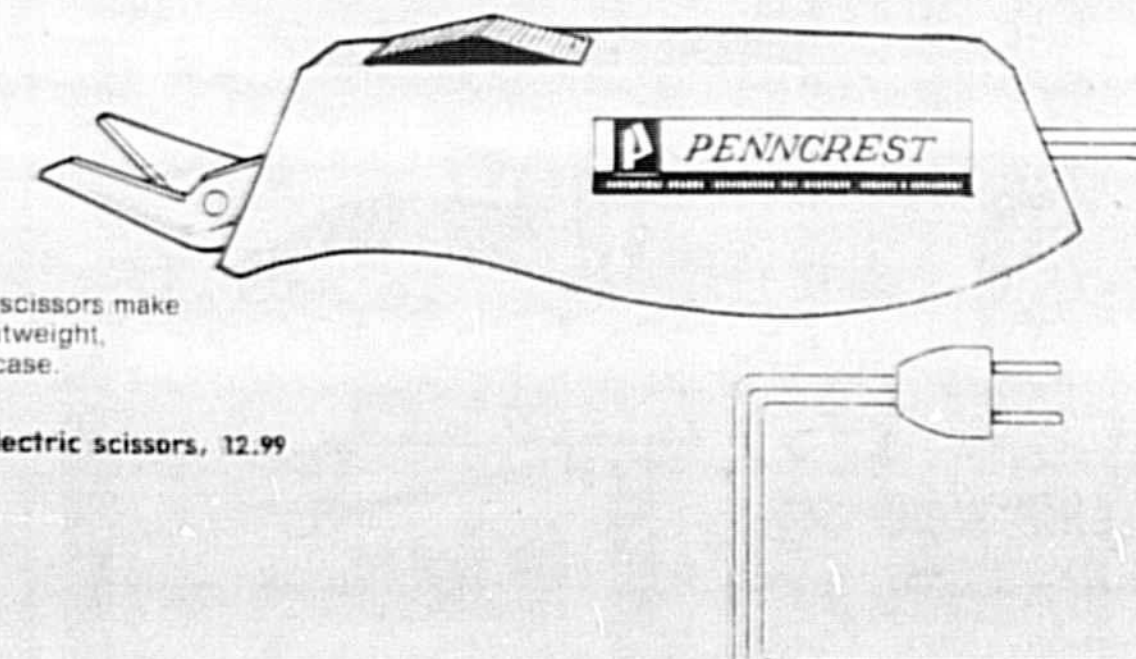
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'Merry Christmas' Greeting Meant Arrest For Pilgrims

By JAMES O'HARA
Copley News Service

BOSTON — Christmas got to be a rocky start after the first settlers from England landed on the New England shore.

Celebration of the anniversary of the birth of Christ in any way, shape or form was a punishable offense for the first few hundred years after the steep, puritanical Pilgrims settled ashore at Plymouth.

And it wasn't until 1856 that the Massachusetts legislature got around to declaring the day a legal holiday.

For any of the first settlers to greet another on the street with a cheerful "Merry Christmas" could very well, and often did, result in the arrest of the guilty person.

In May, 1659, the stiff-shirted General Court decreed that "such festivities as were superstitiously kept in other countries were of great dishonor of God and offense to others."

"Therefore," ruled the court, "it is ordered that whoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas or the like, either by forbearing of labor, feasting, or in any other way, shall pay for each offense five shillings as a fine to the court."

The ban on the celebration reflected the varying views of the people in England, greatly divided for centuries on the right and wrong of the matter.

When the Puritans gained the upper hand in England they stilled what they de-

scribed as an annual orgy. In 1644, 14 years after Boston was founded, the British Parliament finally published an ordinance calling for the better observance of Christmas.

Some shop-keepers continued to do business on the day, thus incurring the wrath of those who were opposed to Christmas and there were riots as mobs sought to suppress celebrations of any kind and the pros and cons continued for generations.

There was a clash over the holiday on the first Christmas day in the history of New England. Gov. William Bradford urged the Pilgrims to remain at work. Some did and others objected so the governor finally decided it would be all right if the celebration were held indoors and not on the streets.

The Massachusetts penalty remained in effect until 1811. Sixteen years after a communion recommended in 1665 that the colonial Christmas penalty, in conflict with the law of England, should be repealed.

From that time on Christmas began to assert itself more and more.

The real revival of Christmas coincided with the great number of immigrants who began to pour into the American colonies. The immigrants brought their own customs with them and kept Christmas here as they did in Germany, France, Italy, Sweden and dozens of other foreign nations from which they fled.

Slowly, but relentlessly, the influence of the new Ameri-

cans brought about a decline of political and religious bitterness.

In 1836 Alabama became the first state to make Christmas a legal holiday, about 20 years before Massachusetts decided the day should be legalized.

From then on the people of the Eastern Seaboard made up for lost time, especially in Boston.

The 19th Century was 30 years old when what is believed to have been the nation's first Christmas tree glowed in a Boston window. It was in the home of Charles Follen, a political refugee from Germany, who was teaching at Harvard University at the time.

Follen's neighbors took up the custom and it spread across the city and later across the nation.

Sixty years later Arthur Shurtleff for the first time placed a candle in the window of his Beacon Hill home and soon the windows across the country became lighted at Christmas.

Louis Prang, another German political refugee, printed Boston's first Christmas cards in 1874, thus launching a vast industry of the present day.



OLD-TIME GREETINGS --- Here are some examples of Boston's first Christmas cards, printed by Louis Prang (inset) in 1874. The card concept caught on quickly due in part to his lithographic processing and multi-color printing techniques.

Gifts for hostess can come from one's own kitchen

Need a hostess gift to take along on your holiday round of parties? How about some fruit-nut drop cookies or minted nuts, or instant spiced tea, in their own handy storage containers that can be used over and over again?

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The recipes for the holiday treats are from the test kitchens of Corning Glass Works, the manufacturer of Pyrex Store 'n' See containers.

MINTED NUTS

(These nuts can be kept fresh in a tightly covered jar for at least a week. For Christmas giving, make ahead, store in glass container.)

1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 tablespoon corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) mixed candied fruit
2 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) coarsely chopped pecans

Cook sugar, water, syrup and salt slowly. Remove from heat just before it reaches soft ball stage. Add marshmallows and stir until they are melted. Add peppermint and nuts, stir with circular motion until every nut is coated and the mixture hardens.

FRUIT AND NUT DROPS

2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup grated lemon rind
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs, separated
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) white raisins
1/2 cups (2 1/2 lbs.) mixed candied fruit
2 cups (1 1/2 lbs.) coarsely chopped pecans

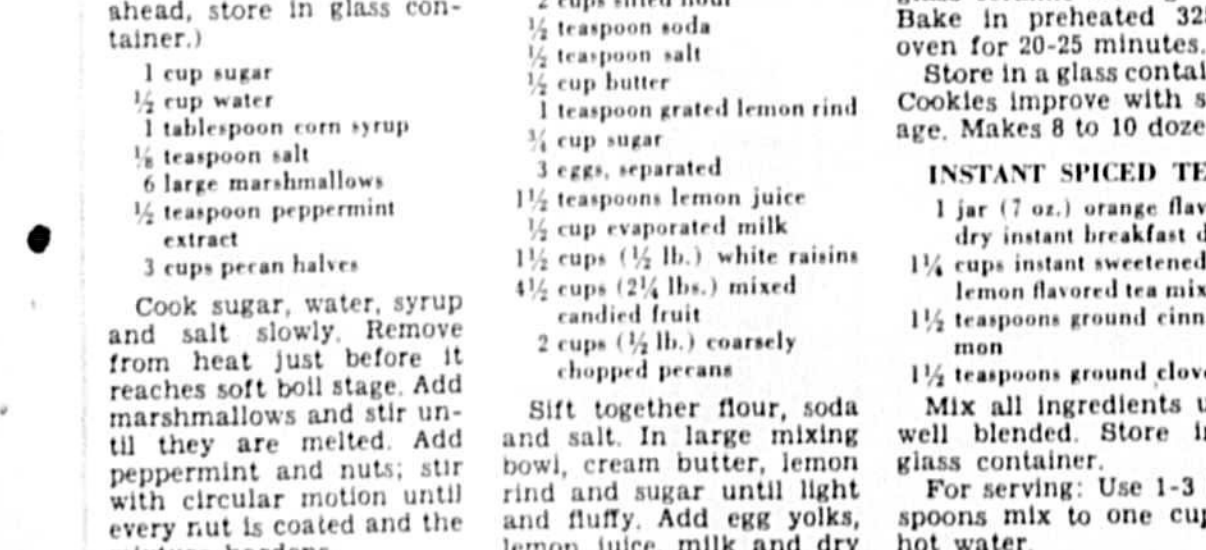
Sift together flour, soda and salt. In large mixing bowl, cream butter, lemon rind and sugar until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, lemon juice, milk and dry

INSTANT SPICED TEA

1 jar (7 oz.) orange flavored dry instant breakfast drink
1 1/2 cups instant sweetened lemon flavored tea mix
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cloves

Mix all ingredients until well blended. Store in a glass container.

For serving: Use 1-3 teaspoons mix to one cup of hot water.



The perfect hostess gift is one from your own kitchen. And this gift, within a gift idea is sure to be appreciated for its personally creative touch.

Little known Yule facts show world wide interest in holiday

These fascinating but little-known facts about the origin of the celebration of Christmas come from all parts of the globe. All of them are found in the just published 25-volume Funk & Wagnalls New Encyclopedia.

"Xmas" got its origin from "X," an abbreviation of Christ deriving from the Greek letter X (chi) beginning His Name.

The earliest identification of the birth of Christ with December 25 is in a passage of Theophilus of Antioch (c. 180).

Mistletoe over the door at Christmas time owes its origin to the Druid priests of ancient England. They used to cut it down and hang it over doors to bring happiness to those passing under.

In France Santa Claus is called Pere Noel. In England he's known as Father Christmas.

Yes, there really was a St. Nicholas. He was the beloved Bishop of the Greek Church of Myra, and he lived in Asia Minor during the early part of the 4th century.

An age-old Christmas custom: Cutting an onion into halves, peeling off 12 layers (one for each month to come) and filling each with salt. On the next morn-

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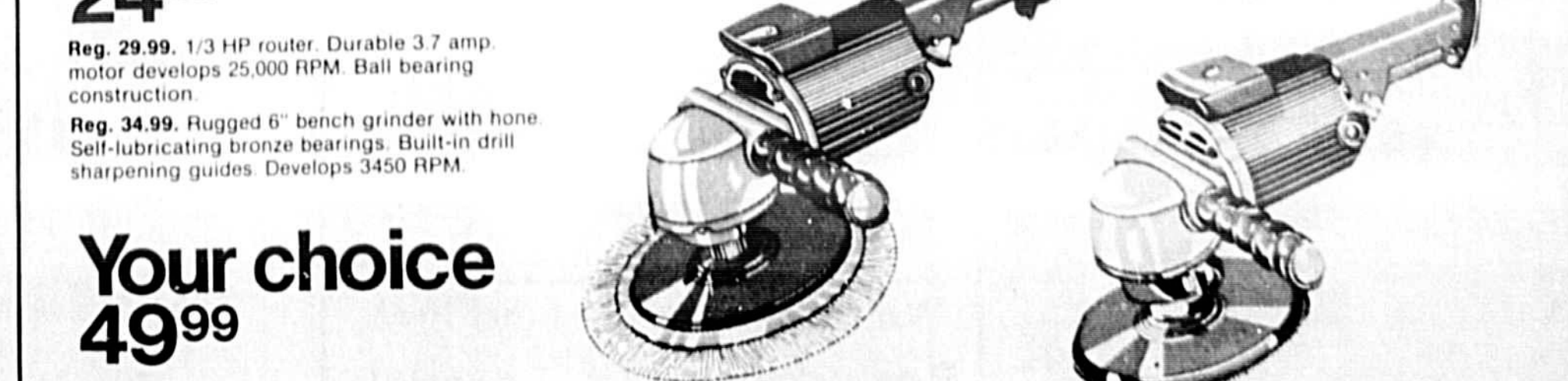
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For Thanksgiving Or Christmas Invite Your Family To A Holiday Feast This Year

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Spice up that "normal" holiday meal and make it a feast fit for a king, and his family. The following suggested menu is just the thing for either Thanksgiving or Christmas and will be a real winner with the entire family.

- SHRUB**
- 1/2 cup water
 - 1/4 cup light corn syrup
 - 1/4 cup sugar
 - 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
 - 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
 - 1 cup fresh orange juice
 - 1 cup light rum
- Mix together water, corn syrup, sugar and lemon rind in a small saucepan. Bring to boil and boil 5 minutes. Strain and cool. Stir together syrup mixture, lemon juice, orange juice and rum. Chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors. Serve over ice cubes. Makes 5 cups or 6 (4-oz.) servings.
- Apple Cider Shrub:** Follow recipe for Shrub, substituting apple cider for rum.

- MOLDED BLUE CHEESE SPREAD**
- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese
 - 1/2 pound blue cheese, crumbled
 - 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
 - Dash cayenne pepper
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 cup real mayonnaise
 - 1 cup snipped parsley
 - 2 tablespoons chopped nuts
- Prepare mold by greasing a 16-ounce custard cup or individual pie dish. Mix together cream cheese, blue cheese, Worcestershire sauce, cayenne pepper and salt. Mix well. Stir in mayonnaise and mix until well blended. Spoon gently into prepared dish. Chill. Unmold; garnish with snipped parsley and nuts. Serve with assorted crackers.

- ROAST TURKEY WITH OYSTER STUFFING**
- 1 (6 to 8-pound) young turkey
 - 5 cups (1 1/2-inch) firm bread cubes, (1 pound loaf)
 - 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 - 1 1/2 teaspoons ground sage
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground thyme
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 - 1/2 pound margarine
 - 1 cup chopped onion
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 2 cups fresh oysters, drained and chopped
 - 1 egg, lightly beaten
 - 1/4 cup chopped dried apricots
- Melted margarine for basting
- 1 recipe Turkey Gravy (below)

- Remove giblets from turkey. Cook following directions below. (This may be done the day before.) Pat turkey dry inside and out. Mix together bread cubes, parsley, sage, thyme, salt and pepper. Melt 1/2 pound margarine in skillet. Add onion; saute until soft and translucent. Add celery; cook 3 minutes. Pour onion and celery mixture over bread mixture and toss. Mix meat from neck, gizzard and heart, egg and apricots. Fill breasts and neck cavity of turkey with stuffing, and close opening with string. Skewers and kitchen cord. Place bird on rack set in large shallow roasting pan. If desired, insert roast meat thermometer into thickest part of inside thigh muscle, making sure thermometer bulb does not touch bone. Roast turkey in 325-degree oven, basting occasionally with melted margarine, about 2 hours. Continue to roast, basting every 5 to 10 minutes. 1 more hour or until thickest part of drumstick feels soft when pressed with protected fingers and leg joint moves freely when drumstick is twisted. If using a thermometer, it should register 180 to 185 degrees. If parts of turkey begin to brown too much, cover the area with a piece of foil. Remove turkey from roasting pan to warm platter. Prepare gravy.

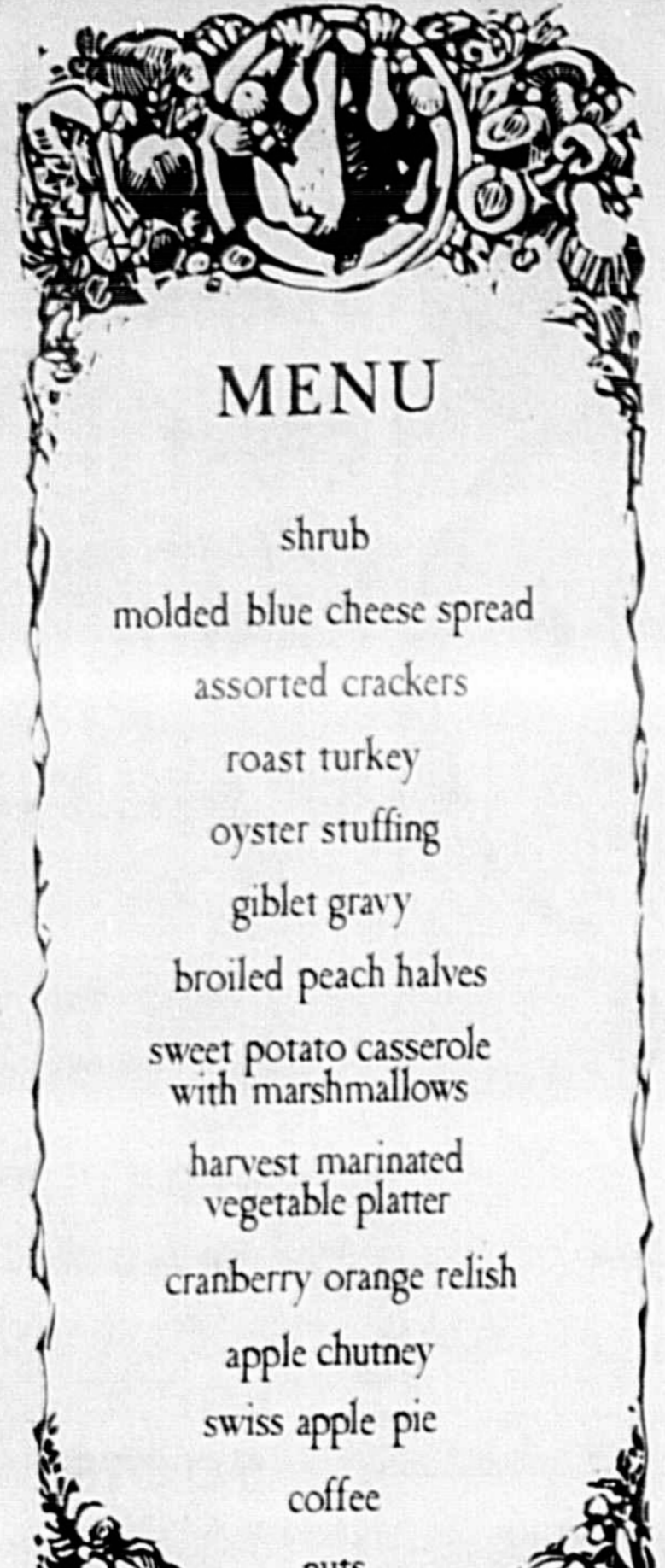
- TURKEY GRAVY**
- 2 tablespoons fat drippings
 - 2 tablespoons Argo corn starch
 - 1 cooked turkey liver, finely chopped
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground thyme
 - 1/4 teaspoon Dash pepper
- Add water to turkey broth to make 2 cups; bring to a boil. Pour off fat drippings in pan. Measure 2 tablespoons and return to pan. Sprinkle corn starch into pan and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, about 5 minutes or until browned. Gradually stir in turkey broth and bring to boil, stirring constantly, until gravy thickens. Add liver, salt, thyme and pepper. Simmer gravy a few minutes. Makes about 2 cups.
- To Cook Giblets: Place giblets (neck, gizzard, heart and liver) in roasting pan. Cover with water. Add 1 teaspoon salt, 3 peppercorns, a small peeled onion, 1/2 cup chopped celery, 1/2 cup chopped carrot. Cook over low heat 15 minutes; remove liver. Continue to cook 1 hour or until gizzard is tender. Drain off broth and strain. Reserve for gravy. Chop neck meat, gizzard and heart for use in stuffing.

- BRILLED PEACH HALVES**
- 6 canned peach halves, well drained
 - Melted margarine
 - 1/4 cup corn syrup
 - 1/4 teaspoon ginger
 - Raspberry jelly, if desired
- Place peach halves, hollow side up, in shallow baking dish. Brush with margarine. Mix syrup and ginger; spoon over peaches, letting mixture run into hollows. Broil until syrup bubbles, about 5 minutes. Spoon about 1/4 teaspoon jelly in each peach half, if desired. Serve warm. Makes 6 servings.

- SWEET POTATO AND MARSHMALLOW CASSEOLE**
- 2 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes or yams
 - 1/4 cup melted margarine
 - 1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup
 - 1/4 cup orange juice
 - 2 tablespoons milk
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- Marshmallows
- Mix well together sweet potatoes, margarine, corn syrup, orange juice, milk, salt and nutmeg. Spoon into a greased 1-quart casserole. Place marshmallows on top. Bake in 375-degree oven 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly and the marshmallows are lightly browned. Makes about 6 servings.

- HARVEST MARINATED VEGETABLE PLATTER**
- 4 medium carrots, cut in 3-inch pieces
 - 1 can (16 ounce) whole green beans, drained
 - 1 can (16 ounce) whole kidney beans, drained
 - 1 can (15 1/2 ounce) red kidney beans, drained
 - 1 can (20 ounce) chick peas, drained
 - 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
 - 1 recipe Herbed Marinade
 - 12 cherry tomatoes
- Cook carrots in lightly salted boiling water until tender crisp. Drain, cool. Place carrots, beans, chick peas and mushrooms in large shallow dish. Pour Herbed Marinade over vegetables. Cover and marinate in refrigerator at least 3 hours or overnight, basting occasionally. At serving time, drain vegetables well and arrange on large platter with crisp radishes and cauliflowerets and cherry tomatoes. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Recipe may be doubled. Freshly cooked fresh or frozen green and wax beans may be used.
- Herbed Marinade: Mix together 1/4 cup corn oil, 1/2 cup red wine vinegar, 1/4 cup corn syrup, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 teaspoon each dry mustard and crushed rosemary leaves and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper. Use as marinade for cooked vegetables. Reserve sugar for vegetables for later use.

- APPLE CHUTNEY**
- 2 quarts peeled, chopped tart apples
 - 2 medium onions, chopped
 - 2 green peppers, chopped
 - 1 cup brown sugar
 - 1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup
 - 1/4 cup cider vinegar
 - 2 tablespoons mustard seed
 - 2 tablespoons ground flax
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
 - 1 clove garlic
 - 2 pounds raisins
- Mix all ingredients in large kettle or saucepan. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly, then continue to boil, stirring occasionally, for 35 to 40 minutes or until mixture thickens.



Remove from heat. Remove garlic. Fill and seal jars immediately according to type lid and jar. Process in boiling water bath 5 minutes. Makes 12 (1/2-pint) jars. (Also good for gifts).

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Roll out pastry to fit loosely into a (12-inch) pizza pan.

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Gourmet shops cook up some gift ideas

Any gourmet cooks on your Christmas gifts list? If so, there is a whole new world of accessories to gift even the most discriminating chefs.

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Trim pastry even with edge of pan. Sprinkle with almonds. Pare, halve and core apples. Place cut sides down on cutting board and cut each half into about 12 thin slices. Lift, leaving halves intact, and place in pastry shell. Place pan on middle rack of oven. Bake in 325-degree oven 30 minutes. Beat eggs and egg yolks until fluffy. Add cream and mix well. Slip out rack with pie pan and pour in about 1/2 of the custard mixture. Bake about 10 minutes, or until custard is set. Pour remaining 1/2 custard mixture into pan in 3 additions, baking about 10 minutes, or until custard is set after each addition. Filling will be puffy and close to top of crust. Pour melted margarine and a sugar crust forms. (Note: If desired, 1/4 teaspoon each ground cinnamon and nutmeg may be added to custard mixture.)

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Santa's Visit Topped Christmas Eve

By JOE STONE
Copley News Service

There was always a Christmas eve program at the church and I was expected to perform — sing a song, they called it.

The excitement of performing in public plus the anticipation, during the walk to our home on the outskirts of the little Kansas town, was about all a little boy could endure.

But it wasn't over. I had to go through an almost unbearable bit of excitement produced by my brother, who always had a fine sense of the dramatic.

Santa Claus always visited us on Christmas Eve. Somehow I was always kept interested, by my sister, in something in the kitchen. While we were there, Santa Claus would whisk through the living room.

When I entered from the kitchen the tree would be lighted. It was done with candles in holders which clamped to the tree. The tree was ornamented with baubles and gaudy string, about the same as today.

The gifts would be under the tree.

Mind you, all of this was done in a fraction of a second by Santa Claus. His blinding speed would be described to me by my brother.

The tree decorated, the candles lighted, the gifts placed — all in the flick of an eye by a creature that was a mere blur of red and white.

My brother knew because he always tried to capture

Santa Claus. He always witnessed the dazzling performance of Santa from the floor in a corner of the room to which he was hurled by the benign but irresistible force of the old elf, who resisted capture.

The story of the Hercules effort to capture Santa was almost enough to make me lose interest in what was under the tree. It was a great story in

which there was no hero and no villain. There were adversaries, and I admired both of them — my brother and Santa Claus.

I have always wished Santa had been captured. I wish I could have seen the real, rapacious Santa. I know the one who came around sometimes was an uncle who was fat enough to look the part, in proper wardrobe.

Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.

Well, maybe not — but these couriers can deliver what they don't have, and if you want them to deliver your Christmas presents in

time, it's up to you to do the shopping and the mailing early.

Yes, getting packages in the mail BEFORE Thanksgiving is recommended. This is also economical because the gifts can go regular surface mail rather than by more expensive air mail.

Mailing early is particularly recommended for out of the country delivery — men serving around the globe, families in the employ of foreign branches of American corporations and in the diplomatic and consular services.

Gifts to the Far East, of course, should be mailed as early as the middle of October to assure delivery in time for Christmas.

General rules for wrapping: use strong brown wrapping paper, and plenty of it; tie well with strong twine; address carefully and legibly on one side of the package only; if possible, include another address label in the package.

The normal mail load of the post office — and even normal mail can stagger them at times — doubles and quadruples as the Holiday Season nears its climax. The sooner your package gets in to the post office, the better its chances of coming out in the right place and at the right time.

It is not only the cost of

the shipping for you become overloaded with packages to be delivered, both in town and out of town. If the store is to mail your gifts, allow a little extra time for the order to be processed through their facilities before they get overwhelmed.

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SMUGGLE UP IN SAFETY: Parents can send their children off to bed with added assurance of safety now that flame resistant sleepwear is available in accordance with recently enacted Department of Consumer Protection standards. Three warm and cuddly blanket sleepers by Nearest Mills (left) and Robbie (right) are made with Monsanto's new SFZ modacrylic fiber. They're also War-Dated by Monsanto, a guarantee of one-year's normal wear.

Latin Christmas has U.S. flair

By PENNY LERNOUX
Copley News Service

BOGOTA — A jolly, fat Santa Claus sits in a festooned chair in the toy department of Sears Roebuck, one child on his knee, another putting his arm, earnestly detailing his gift list.

Nearby a Christmas tree illuminates dozens of blonde, blue-eyed dolls and baskets of bright Christmas ornaments.

A typical U.S. scene? Yes, but today it's a typical Latin American one, too.

Like Halloween masks and tricks or treat, U.S. Christmas customs have infiltrated Latin America, adding more money to merchants' pockets but also enervating the holiday season. Mexican children still sing the traditional pasadas and Venezuelans skate to midnight mass, but more and more Latins are abandoning the creche for the Christmas tree and the Baby Jesus for Santa Claus.

Today a turkey Christmas dinner is de rigueur in most Latin countries, and some like Argentina have even adopted the Christmas pudding. Where they survive, traditional foods and customs must now compete with the gringo imports.

Unlike the mother country Spain which postpones gift-giving until January 6, Latin Americans emulate their northern brothers by placing gifts under a tree to be opened December 24 or 25.

Midnight Mass is still heavily attended, but Christmas essentially religious Santa's toys also tend to imitate foreign models. Sets for building cars, ships and airplanes inevitably feature a U.S., British or German model. Popular maze games range from a Disneyland tour to "Monopoly," albeit with local names. In a continent where over half the population is Negro and Indian, little girls of all colors and classes prefer the blonde, blue-eyed doll instead of a coffee-colored one by an overwhelming majority.

If the turkey reigns supreme on many Latin Christmas tables, he still shares honors with local foods in most countries. Christmas breads filled with dried fruits are sold from Santiago to Caracas. Chicken stew, tamales, sweet custards, stuffed pig and roast hamster are popular delicacies during the Christmas season in Colombia.

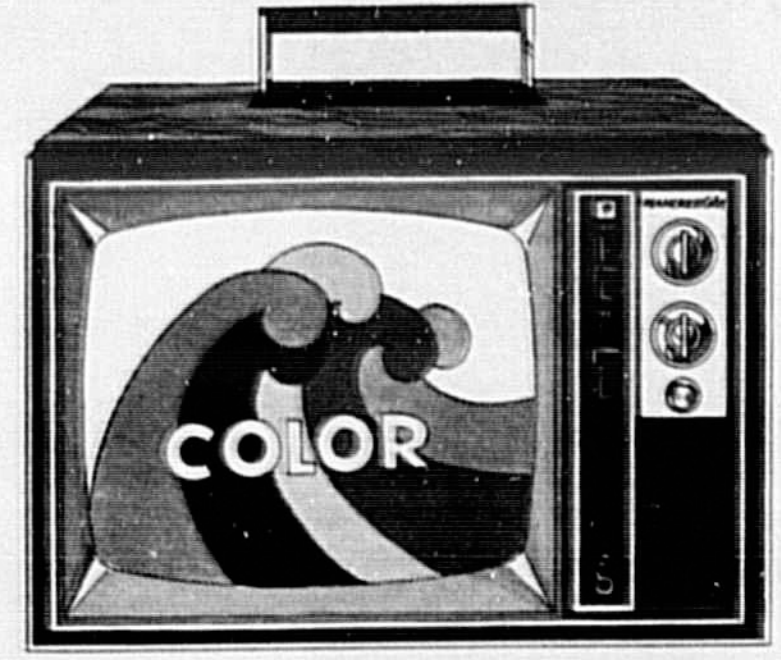
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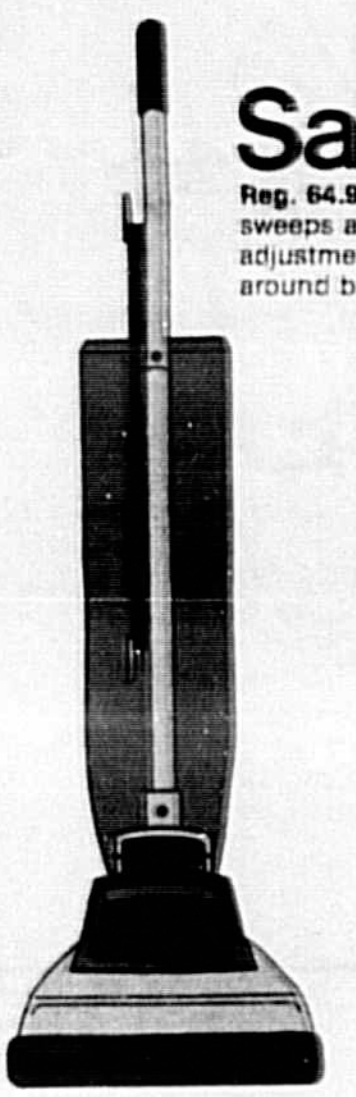
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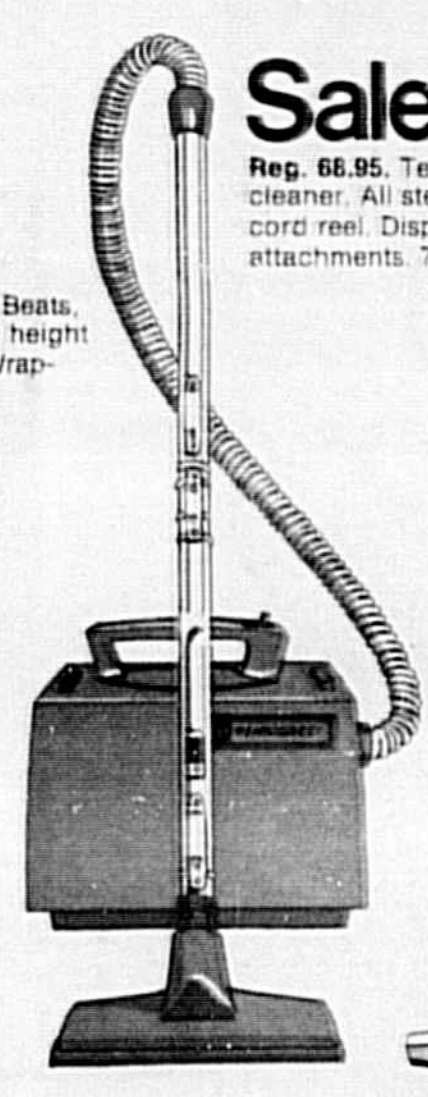
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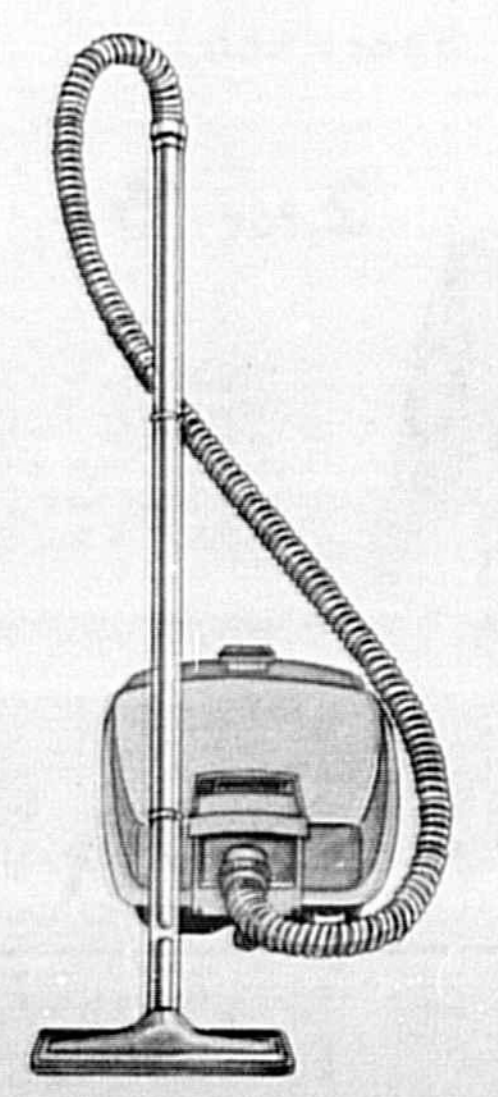
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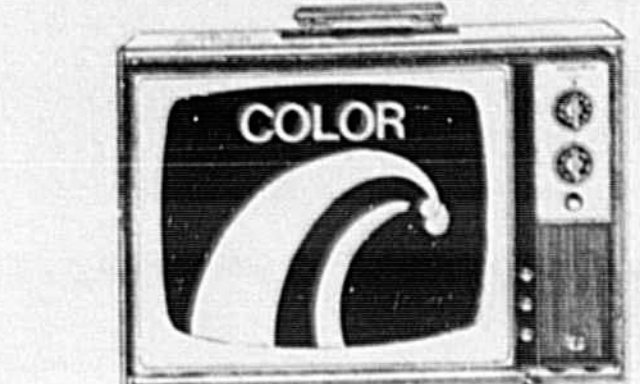


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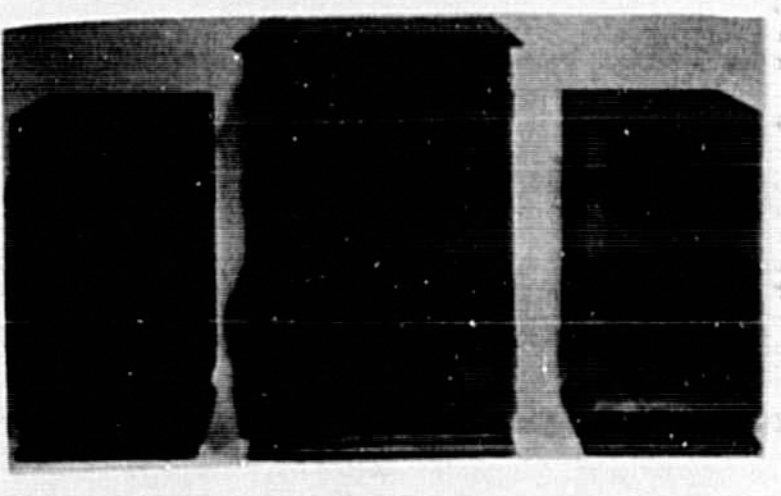
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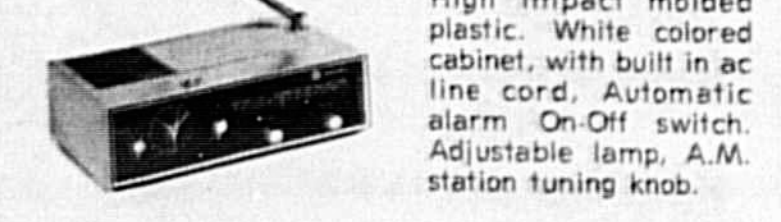


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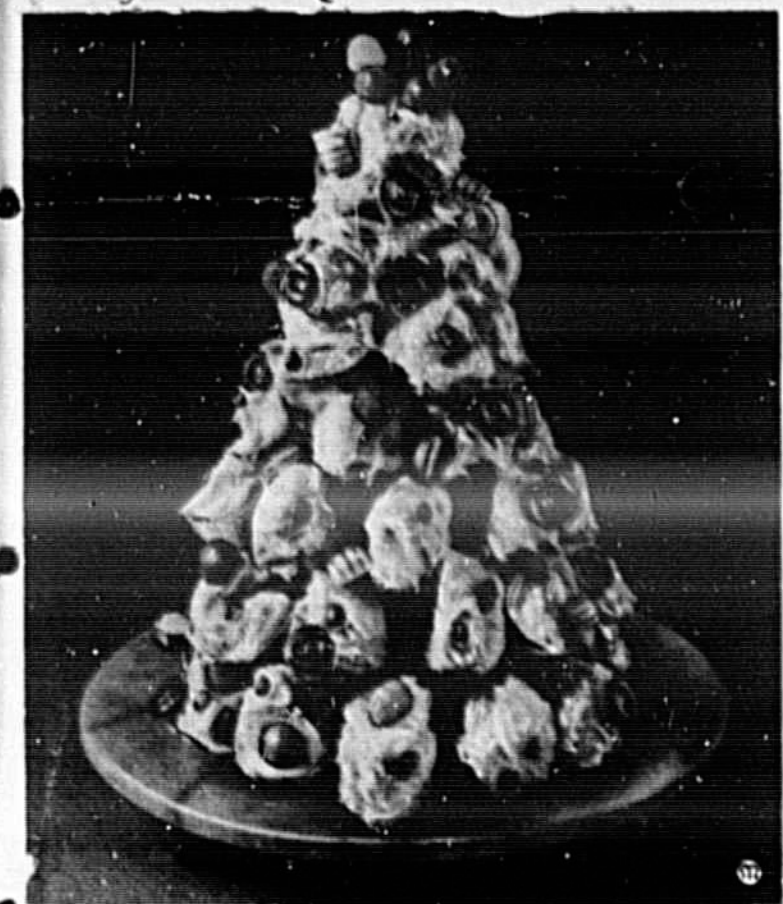


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Mail packages and greetings early for on-time delivery

Eye-catching and delicious



An eye-catching centerpiece that's as much fun to make as it is to eat, this Hostess Twinkie Tree is an easy kitchen project for a winter's afternoon.

Yule tree that's easy to make -- good to eat

Holiday time is great for children and what could be more fun when mom is busy in the kitchen than building a Twinkie Tree that's as much fun to make as it is to eat later on.

A wintry afternoon is a perfect time for creating this eye-catching goodie which can start out as a decorative centerpiece and then become dessert.

Here's what you need:

- 10 packages (20 cakes) Hostess Twinkies
- 1 nine-inch styrofoam cone
- Aluminum foil
- 1 can ready-to-spread white frosting
- Green food coloring

Cum drops, life savers, cinnamon red hots, peppermint candies and small marshmallows, for decoration.

Cut 7 packages (14 cakes) Hostess Twinkies in half. Cut remaining three packages (6 cakes) into thirds.

Cover cone with aluminum foil and place on large plate. Use two toothpicks to attach each piece of cake to cone, first sticking toothpicks into cone, then pressing cake onto toothpicks. Whenever possible, place cut side of Twinkies next to cone.

Build the tree by rows, starting at the bottom.

Wines add warmth grace to all meals

Few gifts suit the warm and friendly spirit of the holidays better than imported French wine and a few beverages express the joy of the season as well as French wine graciously served at a holiday party.

The Christmas hostess, whether at a family gathering or other social occasion, can help create a richer, more festive mood for the season by serving imported French wine. Wine is right for all occasions: cocktails, dinner, evening or late supper.

One of the most delightful French wines, particularly appropriate for the holidays, is Marquisat, the remarkable Beaujolais Villages red wine which French law distinguishes as superior to ordinary Beaujolais.

Today, wine is part of our casual at home life-style. Serving wine is no longer a mystery. Follow the simple rules: white wine should be served slightly chilled. Red wine should be served at a cool room temperature.

And to make things simpler, a nice "general" wine glass can easily be used for all wines.

As far as choosing between red and white wines to go with various foods — don't worry about it. To what they like with any food.

God is in Christmas takes on a special meaning when dinner is accompanied with French wine, whether it's a chilled white or a room temperature red. And Marquisat Beaujolais Villages goes with any food.

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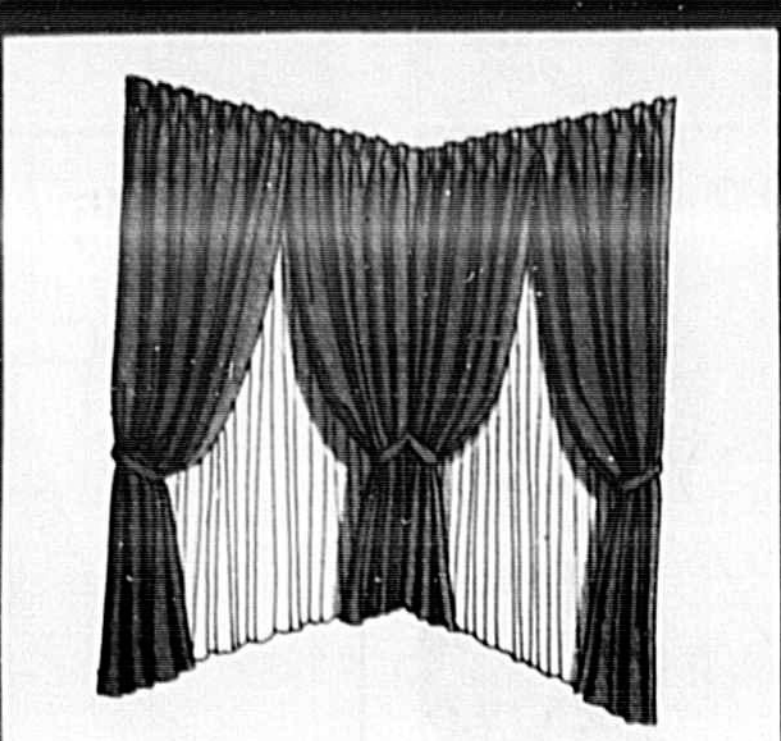


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Boys' corduroy jeans Special! 2 for \$7

Corduroy flare leg jeans for boys in a polyester-cotton blend for easy-care machine wash. Two front scoop pockets. Choose brown, blue or wine. Regular 6-18 or slim 6-16.



Special 2 for \$3

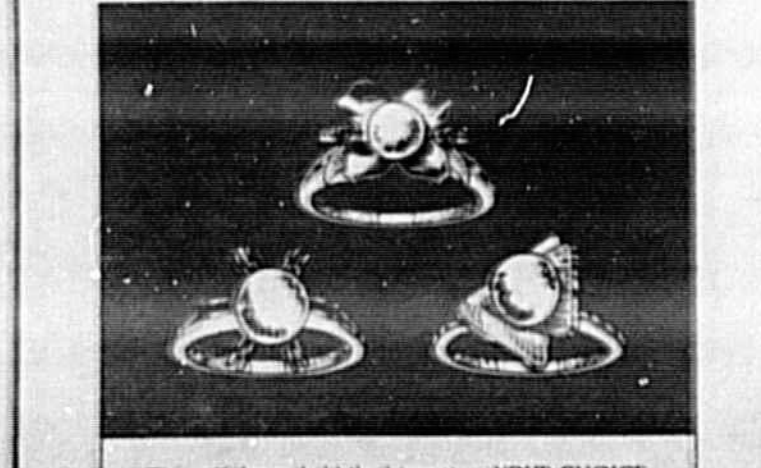
Girls' cotton pinwale corduroy pants with flare leg and patch pocket. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sizes 7 to 12, 2 for \$5.00

SPECIAL! Penn-Prest sport shirts for boys.

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Few People Know The Story Of St. Nick

by RICH SEELY
Copley News Service

He is a folk hero. Children see him everywhere. But few people know his story.

We asked second graders at an elementary school about their favorite Christmas stories. They named stories with heroes like Rudolf, the Red Nosed Reindeer, Charlie Brown, Snoopy, the Grinch, Frosty the Snowman, the Little Drummer Boy and the Little Angel. But there was no mention of the fifth century bishop who symbolizes the spirit of Christmas giving throughout the Western World.

Somehow his story never made it on television.

With all the well-used modern Christmas stories maybe there is room for the little-known story of St. Nicholas of Myra.

It has been passed by word of mouth from generation to generation in Europe for almost 1,600 years.

St. Nicholas, who is known as Father Christmas in England and Santa Claus in America, was famous for his generosity.

He was born to wealthy parents in 400 A.D. and grew up in the city of Patara in Asia Minor.

His parents died when he was a young man and they left him their entire fortune. He could have settled down and enjoyed all the things his money could buy, but he didn't. He could not be happy with his riches while other people lived in poverty. So he spent his fortune and his life helping others.

Whenever he heard that someone needed money he would give it to them. But he

did not want people to feel bad because they had accepted charity, so he always gave the money secretly.

That tradition is carried on even today. When Santa Claus makes his rounds with toys for children, he comes late at night on Christmas Eve so no one ever sees him as he leaves presents under the tree.

Legend tells us that the first time St. Nicholas gave a secret gift, he did it to save three girls from slavery. He heard that a poor man was planning to sell his three daughters into slavery be-

cause they did not have enough money to marry anyone.

In those days, young ladies had to have money before men would even consider marriage.

Late one night, St. Nicholas went to the girls' home and through an open window he dropped a bag with enough gold in it for one of them to be married.

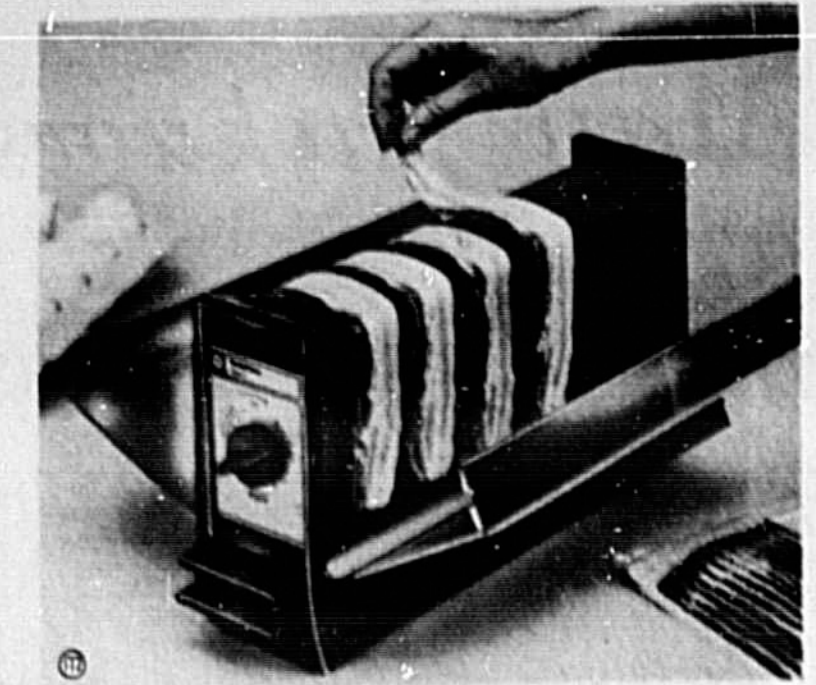
On the next two nights he made secret trips to the house. Each time he left a bag of gold for one of the daughters. And so the

daughters were all able to marry.

St. Nicholas was as famous for his courage as he was for his charity. He was never afraid to stand-up to powerful men when he knew he was right. And he was never afraid to help people in trouble.

There are many other legends about St. Nicholas but today he is best known as the man who comes each Christmas season with presents for all the good boys and girls.

He gets around very well for a man who is almost 1,600 years old.



Now Santa can cook his own bacon without the fuss of splatter or the mess of curling. Cook up to eight slices of extra-thin to extra-thick bacon while the eggs are sizzling. It's easily done on the new "Baconer" from Hamilton Beach.

It's time for television



Ms. Santa takes time out to tune in her new portable television set with lighted digital clock. The handsome Magnavox set will automatically go on or off when you want it so you can go to sleep watching the late movie or wake up with the morning news. Also a detachable sun shield for glare-free viewing.

Most Famous Carol Came From Austria

By REV. LEE THUMAN
Copley News Service

Children softly singing, or loud speakers tied to our main street's light poles, Christmas carols are a part of the season. They come to us from behind Nativity scenes set on front lawns, and we sing them in worship. They are a part of the richness of Christmas.

The most loved and universal of all Christmas carols is the inspired "Silent Night, Holy Night," which adds its special aura of blessing to the festival of the Nativity and is sung by Christians of all faiths, creeds, custom and language the world around.

This is the gift of Austrian priest Joseph Mohr, who lived in a small Alpine village. His organist who was also the village schoolmaster, Franz Gruber, set the poem to its own equally inspired music.

On a snowy Christmas Eve, 1818, Father Mohr set in his study and wrote out the text of the first stanza in German. His words are the first stanza known to every child.

The next morning was Christmas and he showed his poem to his friend Gruber, who took it home to try to compose a melody worthy of what he said was the perfect Christmas hymn. He soon came back waving the sheet music and shouting, "The song sings itself!"

The two men stood there on Christmas morning, singing the song over and over in their excitement. That evening in the worship service the villagers of that little mountain community of Tyrol heard their priest and the village schoolmaster sing the carol for its first audience.

A dozen years later, it was sung before Frederick Wilhelm IV, who when he heard it, recognized it as the great contribution it is to this season. He ordered it to be a part of all of the Christmas state programs for that year.

"Silent Night" will be sung in home and heart the world around, as we remember the Prince of Peace.

Fri., Sat. & Sunday 3 big days. With so many specials, it pays to hurry in.



Five appliances in one, and virtually guaranteed to be put into operation Christmas night, Ronson's Whisper Drive Dial-The-Speed Appliance Power Center is a blender carafe, a juicer, knife and scissor sharpener, coffee bean grinder and ice crusher—all driven by one motor.

Blender unit makes good Yule gifting

The newest concept in kitchen appliances, the portable, multi-purpose food preparation systems—will activate festivities in every lucky home where a Ronson Whisper Drive Dial-The-Speed Appliance Power Center arrives for the holidays.

This versatile new unit operates not only a blender, carafe, but four optional attachments for juicing, sharpening knives and scissors, grinding coffee beans and crushing ice, as well.

The unique control dial provides infinite speed selection through the full range of 24 numbered positions, with specially marked settings for the four optional attachments.

The Whisper Drive Dial-The-Speed Appliance Power Center is loaded with unique design, operating and safety features that put them in a class by themselves. But the most important difference of all is the basic concept: five appliances, all driven by one quiet, powerful motor.

It makes sense. It also makes holidays—and ordinary days—more fun for the chief cook and bottle-washer.

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Pretty enough for the table and ready to be put in use on Christmas Day. Four much-needed appliances in three different motifs and colors are sure to please. Coffemaker, buffet fry pan, toaster and "Baconer" comprise the Gallery collection from Hamilton Beach.

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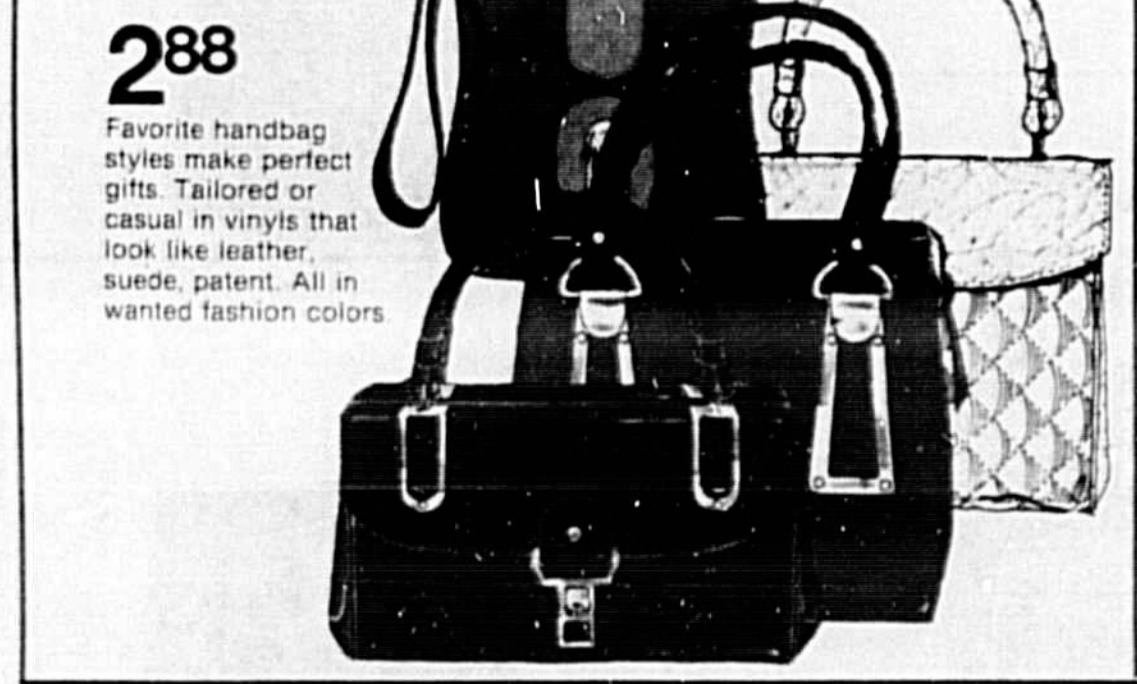
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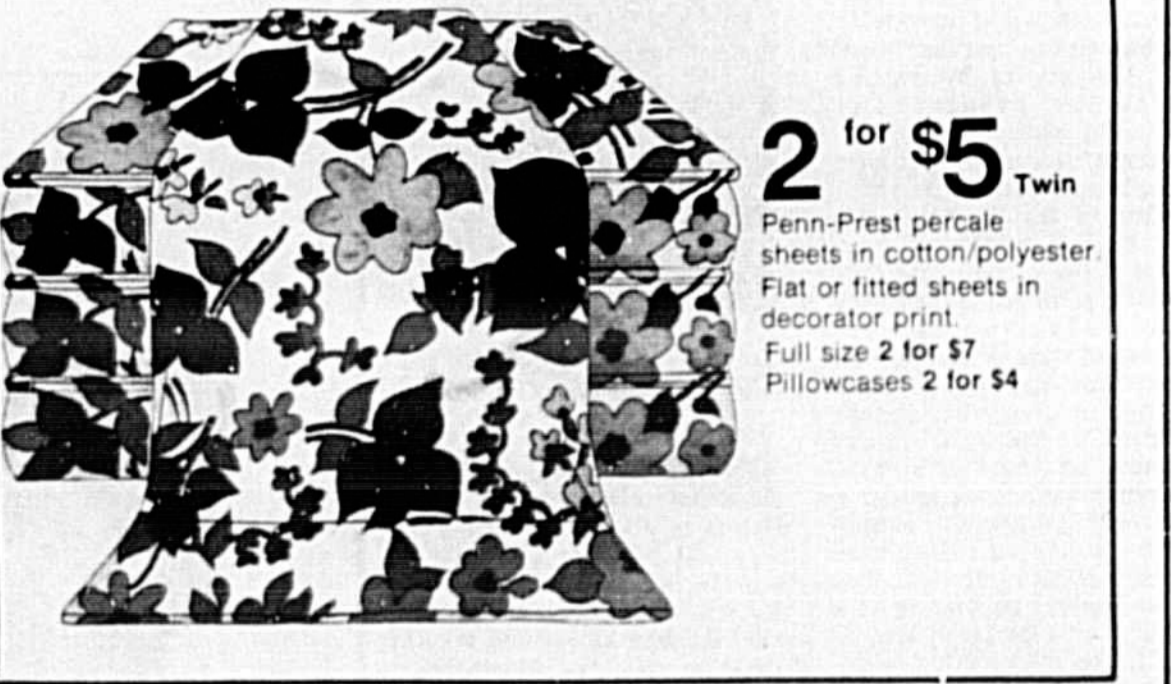
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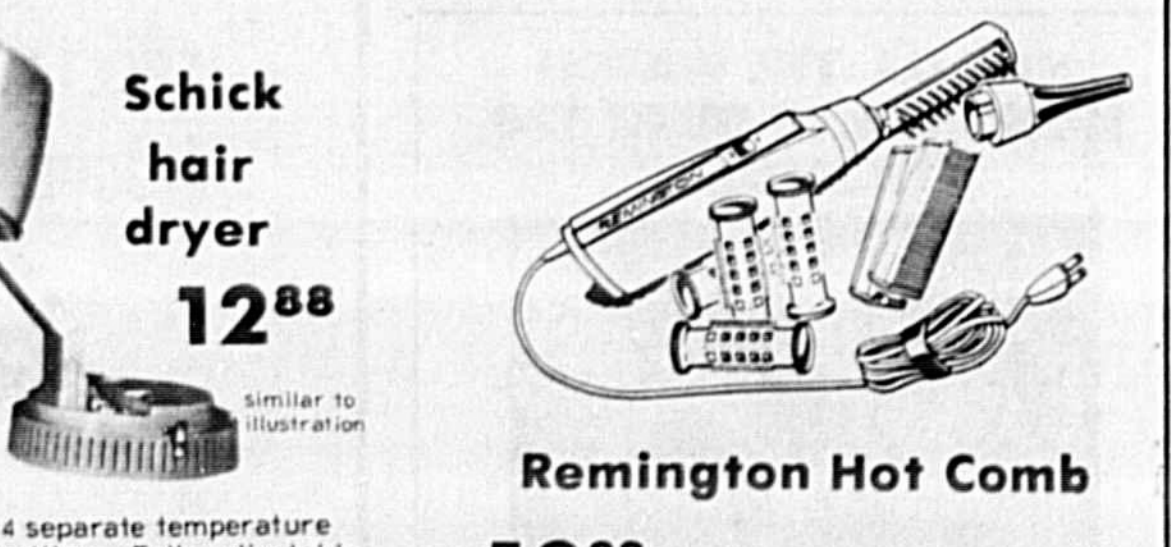
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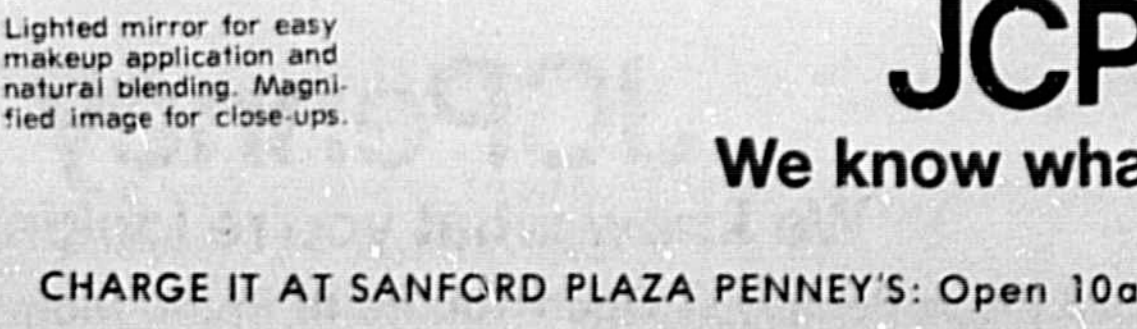
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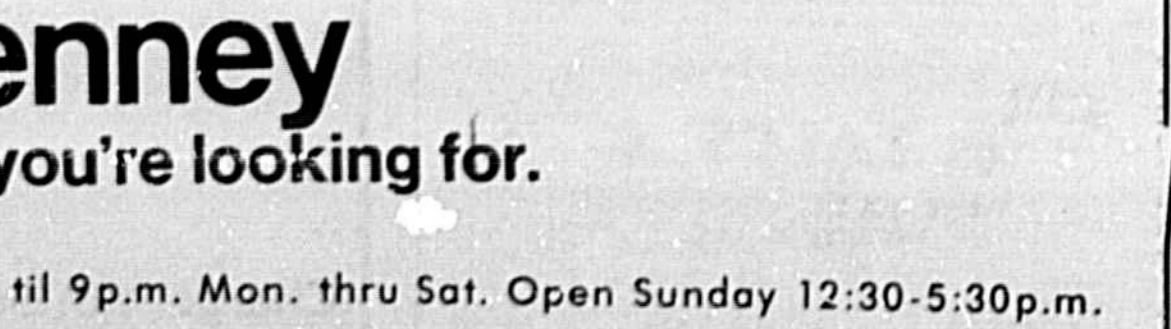
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Family also shares in gifts for dad

There are many who choose gifts for dad who may find themselves sharing in the pleasure they bring him in a very practical way.

Take, for example, the dad who is a motoring enthusiast, who takes pride in his personal automobile, which usually is the family car.

One of the simplest gift ideas involves but a small outlay—and would definitely be an extra gift and one that would bring him many smiles. The gift would be a set of brooms—yes, brooms—with which one sweeps things clean.

Broom set

There should be three brooms to the set—available in practically every store. The set should include: an ordinary kitchen broom to sweep the garage and the driveway; a toy broom small enough to keep in the car trunk, for use in sweeping out the interior of the car; and the third, a whisk broom for personal clothes brushing to keep in the glove compartment.

Another suggestion would be an inexpensive hand vacuum for the car, a good idea if there will be several members of the family "chipping in."

New seat covers are a present that the entire family can enjoy also. It's a good idea to purchase a gift certificate for the covers so dad can personally supervise the installation.

If budget permits, a steering tape deck for the car, and a selection of tapes may please him and also entertain the family.

To insure personal comfort—again to be shared by the family—an air conditioner for the car makes a cool gift idea.

For everyone

Certainly, any gift for the car that adds to the safety of anyone who may ride in it is a gift for everyone. Some of the suggestions for this area are hydraulic car jack, blinking red lights for emergencies, flares, and tire repair kits.

Aside from the actual improvement of the car, another gift that would help keep up the auto's appearance is a garage addition. Car parts for the do-it-yourself family are available in pre-cut kits at the local lumber company.

Other suggestions for gifts that are intended for dad but in fact benefit all in the family include home care machinery—like lawn mowers, hedge clippers, hoses for watering, snow blowers and small tractors.

Throws him

Throwing him at dad via a Christmas present may be a fun way to give him that extra encouragement for around-home improvements. Extension ladders, ideal for painting, and caulking guns tell dad that maybe there's something around the house that needs doing.

Another example of subtle gifts for prompting dad would be room paneling, staple gun, staples, hammer, nails. Surely it won't take dad long to get the idea, that his "two-sided" gift is really needed.



Christmas shopping made easy. With 39 elegant new table lighters and sets to choose from, Santa suggests most shopping can be done at one spot—the counter or store that sells Ronson.

Wide choice offered in tabletop lighters

Gift hunting got you down? Too few ideas for too many names on your list?

Here's a suggestion to prevent the I-don't-know-what-to-get-for-anybody blues: Table Lighters.

This year Ronson has a selection of 39 elegant new automatic butane table lighters and sets. They all have the exciting advanced Varafame/MK II ignition system that completely eliminates the flame snuffer cap, furnishing a totally unobstructed light for pipes, cigars and cigarettes—and a trimmer appearance, as well.

Religious Figures

There is no central figure in Hinduism occupying a place comparable to that of a Christian or of a Buddha in Buddhism.

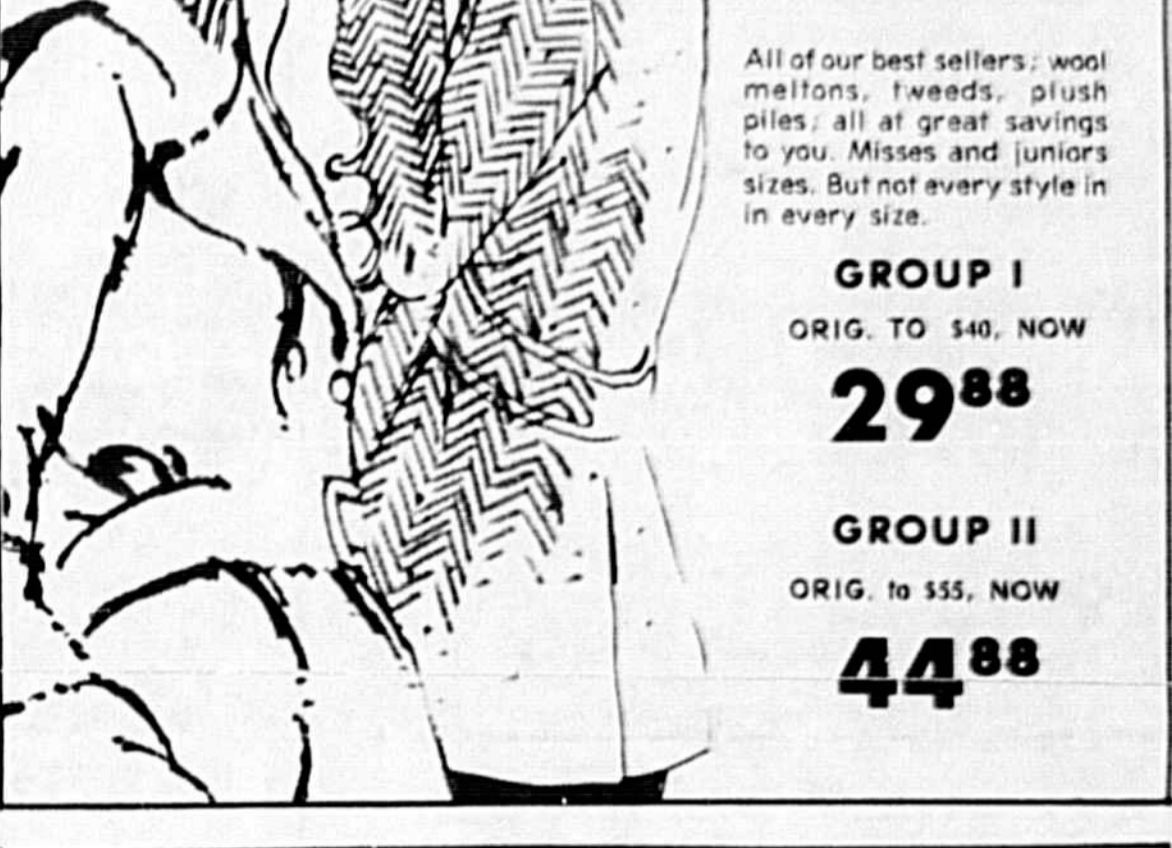
Special! Sweater-knit, soft pastel imports for juniors.



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Dresses, skirt sets, pant sets from Hong Kong for juniors, sizes 5 to 13. Choose from luscious blends of lambswool/angora or wool/nylon lousles in some of the most pampered pastels you've ever seen.

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All our best sellers: wool meltons, tweeds, plush plies, all at great savings to you. Misses and juniors sizes. But not every style in in every size.

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ORIG. TO \$55, NOW **44⁸⁸**

Just in time for the holiday season and cold weather ahead! Racks and racks of anything from lightweight jackets to heavier weight coats. HURRY!

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Girls sweaters.



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2⁹⁹ sizes 3-6x

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Dude Feud!™ Set makes drag starts from Staging Gate's grid. Two trikes battle down hill. Flat out to finish gate. Winner gets checked flag.

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Escapee Wounded; Hostage Is Freed

DADE CITY, Fla. (AP) — A hostage was freed unharmed and a prison camp escapee was shot and captured after leading scores of law enforcement officers on a four-county high speed chase Thanksgiving night, police said.

Florida Highway Patrol Trooper J. W. Johnson shot Joseph Severino, 26, once in the shoulder after ramming his patrol car into the escapee's auto as he tried to drive onto State Road 484 from Interstate 75, authorities said.

Jerry Claude Sanford, 31, of Zephyrhills, whom troopers said had been taken hostage at gunpoint about 9:30 p.m. when Severino burst into his home, wasn't injured in the chase along I-75 through Pasco, Sumter, Lake and Marion counties.

Authorities said Johnson shot Severino as the escapee held a gun to Sanford's head.

Severino was treated at an Ocala hospital and then taken to the Pasco County Jail here shortly after midnight, Marion County deputies said.

All sheriff's offices involved in the incident refused to comment on the chase and subsequent capture.

However, FHP troopers said Severino, of Massachusetts, had escaped from the Pasco County prison camp near Dade City five weeks ago.

Thursday night he was spotted in Zephyrhills by law officers, but managed to elude them. Troopers said he then apparently drove an auto stolen car from the Zephyrhills Airport to Sanford's home, some two miles away.

Sanford, his wife and children, were gathered in the living room watching television when Severino burst in, troopers said, and demanded Sanford accompany him in the family's auto.

When the pair left the house, officers said Mrs. Sanford notified police. The chase, often at speeds approaching 100 miles an hour, included several exchanges of shots, troopers said.

Charges were expected to be filed against Severino later today.

He had been serving time in the Pasco County Prison following his conviction on breaking and entering with intent to commit rape, authorities said.

Public indignation is on the rise, also, about that 20 year old girl who was arrested for her part in the demonstrations in Miami during the Republican Convention... but, by all indications she will be the only one of 900 arrested to actually be convicted.

It's a sorry mess to say the least...

Security Conference Meets In Helsinki

HELSINKI (AP) — The United States said today it would accept unanimous voting on all issues at the preparatory meeting of 34 countries for a conference on security and co-operation in Europe.

Ambassador Val Peterson, head of the U.S. delegation, spoke at the second working meeting of the delegates. A paraphrase of his statement was given to reporters.

U.S. sources said he would also accept a French proposal that would permit majority voting, at least on issues of procedure. The French want a majority vote only when all delegations are willing to have it on a given issue.

Peterson described the unanimous voting system as a "consensus," under which a single objection would equal a veto. All 34 countries would have to be present for a decision to be valid.

Romanian delegate Valentin Lipatti insisted Thursday, with support from Switzerland, that unanimity be required to protect the rights of small countries.

Oh, by the way... will that sportsman in the bright red boat and an 18 h.p. Johnson, who yesterday fired into some ducks at Crowe's Landing... about 10 feet away from 'em no less. AND WITH HIS MOTOR RUNNING, TOO.

Will that gentleman please contact me here at the paper and I'll tell you what you can do with the "idecays" you blasted. Cliff Nelson, owner of the "decks" and who was in the blind at the time, had his thoughts on the matter... but preferred that I relay them on his behalf.

Ed Bodin is fast with the reply... this retired reporter for The Hermit of Rhyme and Reason offered the following in response to my earlier views on that woman who was seen on national TV pushing her calendars featuring nude males.

"Was Eve who ruined Adam's appetite? By tempting him to take an apple bite. Now Eden's aphrodisiac is here. On Women's Calendar throughout the year."

STRIKING TEXTILE WORKERS barricade themselves inside their factories and vow to remain "until the ultimate consequences" for the Bolivian government declares a state of siege.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT's top administrative officer says improvements are needed in the government's machinery for handling foreign affairs. And he adds that the diplomatic corps has been trimmed to a lean level.

NEW JERSEY began selling daily lottery tickets today, becoming the first of six Northeastern states with lotteries to take on their own for competition, organized crime, in dollar-to-dollar combat.

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A LOT OF PEOPLE are going to dial wrong numbers on Dec. 17. That's the day the state is changing the numbers on all 5,000 telephones in the Capital Center.

Dade County Schools Offer Yoga

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The pupils — juniors and seniors — meet five mornings a week under the leadership of Donald Davis and Timothy Jones, two disciples of India's Maharishi Mahesh Yogi.

The Maharishi popped into prominence a few years ago when he became the spiritual advisor to The Beatles and Mia Farrow.

Hy Hothstein, head of health education for the school system, said the meditation program was tried as an experiment. "We read several journals which gave it pretty high marks in terms of drug prevention," he said.

Dr. Herbert Benson of the Harvard Medical School reported that 95 per cent of the drug users he interviewed said they stopped using drugs after they began practicing transcendental meditation, Hothstein said.

The students — none of whom school officials said are known to be drug users — are taught to concentrate on repeating a "mantra" — a syllable or word — for 20 minutes twice each day. Davis and Jones said each student is given his own syllable, which is kept secret.

One mantra used has been famous is the "om" sound popularized by poet Allen Ginsberg.

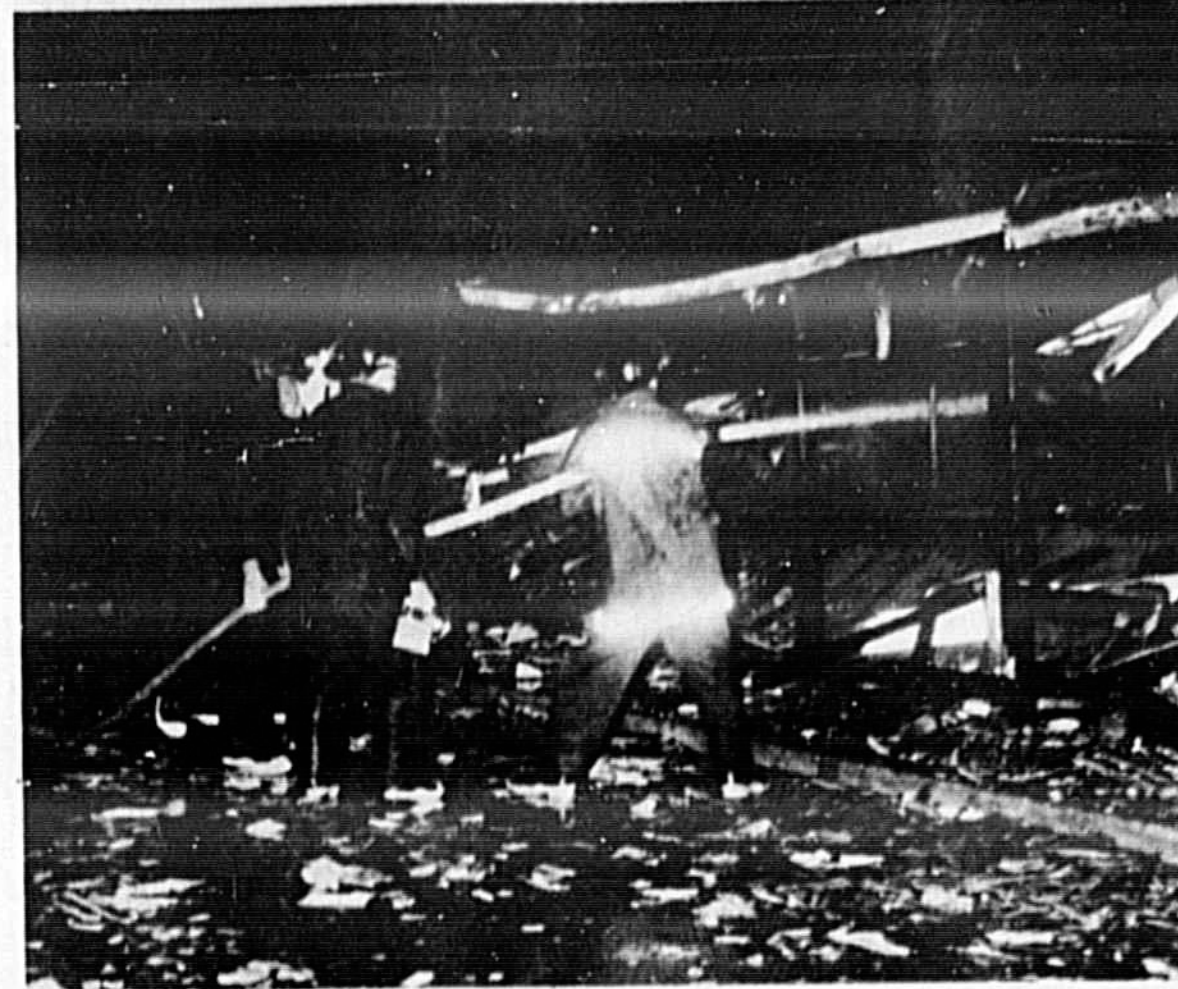
With proper instruction in concentrating on a word or syllable, the meditator can achieve a quiet, completely relaxed but wakeful state of mind which improves mental and physical health, Davis and Jones claim.

Ralph Sanders, one of the students taking the course, described the meditative state as "deeper than sleep, but more fulfilling. It removes more of the tension and stress than sleep," he said.

Rothstein is skeptical of the claims that meditation has any marked physiological effect.

Total cost of the program paid out of the school board's anti-drug funds is \$950 for one term, including \$85 for each pupil and a \$50 instructor's fee.

School Board Spends \$35 Per Child To Provide 'Transcendental Meditation'



HUGE FIRE IN LAKE COUNTY

Flames destroyed the Thriftway Food Market in Umatilla yesterday morning. Firemen from the Umatilla Volunteer Fire Department responded to the blaze at 4:45 a.m. and the fire departments at Eustis and Mt. Dora also dispatched men and equipment to the scene. Firemen are shown fighting the fire (above) and sifting through the remains (below). Cause of the fire is still unknown and an investigation is underway.



(Rupert Chastain Photos)

Drug Charges Bring Four Arrests

By GARY TAYLOR

Four people were arrested on possession of marijuana charges in three separate incidents last night and early this morning. Two of the arrests came after cars were stopped for traffic offenses.

Trooper T. R. (Terry) McIntyre arrested Kenneth Marshall Clay, 20, and Michael Evans Hillier, 18, both of Orlando, and charged them both with possession of marijuana and possession of narcotic paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$5,000 each.

County Accepts School

By BILL SCOTT

Seminole County School Board has accepted the recommendation of an inspection committee to accept the new Redbug Elementary School, subject to the completion of the punch list, by the contractor.

The action followed the inspection of the new K-3 facility Wednesday by the School Board committee composed of Jean Goodman, 23, of 202 Bamboo Drive, Sanford, was placed in the county jail under \$2,300 bond.

Patrolman Bob McDonald of the Longwood Police Department stopped a car for lead markers and arrested the driver for possession of marijuana, invalid inspection sticker and improper driver's license. Herbert Barton Bryant, vice chairman and Davis Sims.

Mrs. Bryant said the State Education Department had been requested by the contractor to also inspect the new South Seminole school as soon as possible.

Walter Teague, assistant superintendent for finance, advised there was no way the board could bury the state to complete the necessary inspection, except to notify them. "They will come, but the board can accept the new school on the recommendation of Mrs. Bryant, subject to the punch list," Teague added.

When the state completes its inspection, the board can pay the last 10 per cent of the construction cost to the contractor, if the punch list is completed.

Kunkler is also investigating a break-in at the Golden Green residence, 1837 Poinsettiana Road, Winterwoods. Entry was gained by cutting a porch screen and forcing the lock on a patio glass sliding door. Apparently nothing was taken, according to Kunkler.

Karen L. Black, Orlando, reported her purse missing from a service station on SR 426. The purse contained personal papers, credit cards and about \$120 cash.

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Drug Defendants Come Before Judge

By MARION BETHEA

Four of the defendants seized in an Aug. 17 raid by vice agents, burglary detectives and uniformed officers representing Orange and Seminole County Sheriff's Departments and Longwood and Sanford Police Departments, face trial in criminal court proceedings beginning on Monday before Circuit Judge Richard Muldrew.

The defendants include Roy Gary Brewer, Frederick Weaver, William Shell and Dawn Elms, charged with a two count information of possession of cannabis sativa L. and Possession of narcotic paraphernalia. Brewer is represented by Charles Cullom, Weaver by Assistant Public Defender Gerald Rutledge and Shell and Miss Elms by Michael Sigman. Prosecuting for the state in all of next week's cases is Assistant State Attorney Claude Van Hook IV.

The combined agents swept down upon a residential area in Oakland Hills subdivision arresting the persons and seizing 30 pounds of marijuana.

The agents also found two pounds of seeds, 140 marijuana plants and seized two vehicles, confiscated stereo equipment and four weapons, including two shotguns, a rifle and an automatic pistol. The agents also found miscellaneous pills which were taken from the residence at 2109 Oakland Drive.

Weaver, 25 and Brewer, 21, listed their address as 808 Palm Drive, Orlando and Miss Elms, 18, as 2625 Trailwood Drive.

The agents began the raid at 11:10 p.m., and the effort was headed by sheriff's department vice squad leader Raymond Parker, who had to forcefully kick down the door of the residence to gain entry.

Parker said some of the marijuana confiscated was apparently Jamaican, but some was "home grown grass." Pills were not identified at the time, but were dispatched to the Region IV crime lab.

Of the 12 cases listed upon the docket to be tried in Courtroom B, seven deal with drug related offenses. These include William Svoboda, charged with possession of a narcotic drug; Joseph Karwacki, charged with possession of cannabis; Wayne Kirkland, charged with a two count information of possession and sale of a prohibited drug; Paul Donat, charged with possession of cannabis; Roy Clanton Jr., charged with possession of cannabis sativa L. and Michelle Svoboda, charged with possession of a narcotic drug.

Other defendants docketed during the trial week and offenses with which they are charged included Luther Harper, a two count information of assault with intent to commit second degree murder and use of a firearm in connection with the offense.

Weather

Cloudy and cool with slight chance of light rain. Saturday windy and a little warmer with rain most of the day with intent to commit second degree murder and use of a firearm in connection with the offense.

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President Back In Washington

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Bulletin

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany, admitted to Phelps Memorial Hospital after suffering slight chest pains, "spontaneous" rib fracture and his condition is stable, a hospital spokesman said today.

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