

ECKERD'S

Enjoy Christmas Savings at your little neighborhood department store!

Heaven Sent

COLOGNE CONCENTRATE WITH PET PALS
1/2-oz. Concentrated Cologne hugged by a miniature stuffed Raccoon or Koala Bear.
550

With 1/2-oz. Eau de Parfum Natural Spray & large Pet Pal. **750**

GIFT SET
1.5-oz. Natural Spray Mist & 1.75-oz. Bath Powder Shaker.
625

EAU DE PARFUM SPRAY MIST
1-1/2 oz. of gentle Heaven Sent fragrance.
325

Helena Rubinstein
The Science of Beauty

Babe

So fresh, so natural, so perfect for giving...

DUO SET
2-oz. non-aerosol spray cologne with 2-oz. bath powder shaker.
850

COLLECTION FOR MEN GIFT SET
3.2-oz. Brut Lotion, 3.2-oz. After Shave Creme Lotion & 7-oz. Soap on a Rope. 20.75 value.
1500

BRITISH STERLING
COLOGNE
3.8-oz. legendary men's cologne.
700

GIFT SET
3.8-oz. Cologne & 3.8-oz. After Shave.
1100

OGILVIE
LOVE YOUR HAIR OGILVIE DOES!

HAIR REPAIR SHAMPOO
8-oz. Salon-proven & pH balanced. Regular or Oily formula. **350**

HOME PERMANENT
Conditions with protein. Regular formula or Extra Body. **375**

SOFT BODY WAVE PERMANENT
With conditioning treatments for before & after perm. **375**

"PRECISELY RIGHT" PERN
Professional styling with easy, automatic timing. **475**

HAIR REPAIR LOTION
With placenta to repair external damage, restore pH & beauty. Single Treatment **175**
Two Treatments **275**
Six Treatments **700**

LOVE YOUR HAIR TOTE BAG
Plastic tote, your gift with any Ogilvie purchase.

Jövan

MUSK OIL PERFUME
Exciting, stimulating scent. 1/2-oz.
700

SPORT SCENT FOR WOMEN NATURAL SPRAY
A fragrance as fresh as all of outdoors. As alive & active as you are! 1-oz.
600

JOVAN SEX APPEAL AFTER SHAVE/COLOGNE
Extraordinarily provocative. No man can have too much of it. 4-oz.
750

Christmas From LOVE With LOVE

BABY SOFT BODY MIST
1.5-oz. non-aerosol. Fresh & slightly sexy!
300

AFTER BATH DUET SET
1.5-oz. non-aerosol Body Mist with 1.5-oz. Body Powder Shaker.
525

CANOE CANOE CANOE

THE WEEKENDERZ GIFT SET
3-oz. Sport Travel Eau de Cologne, 3-oz. Sport Travel After Shave (both in plastic flasks), 3-oz. Roll-On Anti-Perfpirant & 6 Fragrance Towellettes. 18.00 value.
1000

Ambush

LITTLE LUXURIES GIFT SET
1/2-oz. Spray Mist Concentrate (non-aerosol) with 2-oz. Dusting Powder.
600

TABU

LITTLE LUXURIES GIFT SET
1/2-oz. Spray Mist Concentrate (non-aerosol) with 2-oz. Dusting Powder.
600

POWDER POUF
Shaker holds 4-oz. silky Dusting Powder with fluffy top. Emerald, L'Aliment, L'Origen, Imprevu or Wild Musk scents.
425

EMERALD PORCELAIN COLLECTION DUSTING POWDER
Classic Bow Box in porcelain with 3-oz. silky dusting powder.
750

Also available in L'Aliment.

RESILIENCE NAIL ENAMEL COLOR DISCOVERIES
A compact nail kit with 6 fabulous nail enamel.
600

Also available in L'Aliment.

EMERALD PORCELAIN COLLECTION CANDLE
Classic Bow Box in porcelain with scented candle chime.
750

EMERALD PORCELAIN COLLECTION CANDLE
Classic Bow Box in porcelain with scented candle chime.
750

Groom for Success

THE ENTRY GIFT SET
2-oz. English Leather After Shave & 2-oz. Cologne. Along with them, a gold-plated Trio-Knife & Nail Clipper by Trim.
500

English & Leather TOILETRIES FOR MEN

Evening Herald

72nd Year, No. 81—Friday, November 23, 1979—Sanford, Florida 32771 Evening Herald, (USPS 481-280)—Price 15 Cents



Every youngster who takes part in Pop Warner should leave the field with a strong, warm feeling about the game of football!

Brantley, Cross Address Youth Coaches

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

One-hundred thirty-four youth football coaches were on hand this morning at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center for a Pop Warner breakfast highlighting by guest speakers Irv Cross of the "NFL Today" show and former Florida Gator All-American linebacker Scott Brantley.

Cross, recently elected as chairman of the board

"That's not the case. I've been associated with Pop Warner for some time now — I have a genuine interest in how the organization functions nationwide."

"My feelings on Pop Warner," continued Cross, "are that every youngster who takes part in the program has the chance to learn the fundamentals of the game, learn teamwork and grow as a person."

In addressing the coaches, Cross thanked them for their contributions to the Pop Warner program

and reminded them of the objectives of the league. "Every youngster who takes part should walk off the field with a strong, warm feeling about the game of football."

"That's what the program is all about."

Cross, along with Pop Warner founder and president Joe Tomlin, will spend today touring Seminole County and watching some of the 134 teams from around the country and Mexico play before tonight's ceremonies at Sea World.

Khomeini Incites Moslems As Saudi Mecca Siege Ends

By United Press International

The siege at Mecca ended today but the waves of anti-American sentiment it stirred still rippled through the nations of Islam, where Moslems followed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's dictum to expel "this corrupt germ from Mecca."

Khomeini called on black Americans today to join "with Islam in fighting against the infidel."

An estimated 6,000 Iranians marched on the besieged U.S. Embassy in Tehran, shouting, "Carter set fire to the mosque of the Moslems!" The mass outcry was incited by Khomeini's comment that the United States was to blame for the seizure of the sacred mosque at Mecca.

Saudi Arabian troops today took control of the mosque seized Tuesday by Moslem gunmen. But during the seizure, the anti-American vandals led the embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, a smoldering ruin. On Thursday the "explosion" caused a fire in Turkey and Bangladesh and to a fifth city in Pakistan.

American dependents today streamed out of Pakistan in response to a government evacuation order prompted by the embassy burning.

In Tehran, 49 American hostages spent a bleak Thanksgiving in the U.S. Embassy under a death threat by Khomeini.

With worldwide tension reaching a fever pitch, officials in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, today evacuated more than 500 employees at the U.S. embassy for three hours because of a telephone bomb threat hoax.

Police today turned back crowds of chanting Moslems who marched on U.S. diplomatic posts at Lahore, Pakistan, Turkish city of Izmir and Dacca, the capital of Bangladesh. No Americans were hurt but some windows were broken at the U.S. Consulate in Izmir.

Khomeini, 79, chose the Thanksgiving Day holiday for one of his most strident anti-American speeches, warning that students holding the U.S. Embassy would blow up the embassy and kill all the hostages if the United States used military force against Iran.

"If the United States makes the mistake, and people see them coming, see their parachutists coming, let them do it and test it: we shall kill all of them (the hostages). Even if we get killed, we shall kill them."

Khomeini, distancing himself diplomatically from the students, added if the U.S. took military action, "We cannot control these proud youths who suffer so much."

In a feverish appeal to other Moslem nations, Khomeini urged a united drive to force the United States out of the Islamic world.

"All of us must unite and revolt together and expel this corrupt germ from history!" Khomeini said.

Pakistan officials in a speech broadcast on national radio and television.

In Rawalpindi, Pakistan, more than 300 students and exhausted Americans their children crying loudly, left for home in an evacuation ordered by Washington because of the destruction of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad by a screaming mob of Moslem youths.

The 300 Americans, most of them embassy personnel and their families, took off in a chartered T-74 jet for Karachi to pick up other evacuees. Forty of the passengers were not related to the embassy, but were "just Americans who were to go home," embassy spokesman James Thurber said. "They are beaten into their socks."



Lori Vadnais samples a slice of stewed meat on toast.

Sanford Blacks: No Sympathy For Ayatollah's Latest 'Sham'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford black leaders today could see no response or sympathy for Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and his call for black Americans to "join with Islam against the infidel."

And at least one of the civic leaders — the Rev. Amos Jones — sees "no religious orientation whatsoever" to the Moslem leader's quarrel with the U.S. "I think this whole thing is a play with no religious orientation whatsoever. It is a manifestation of an attempt to exploit blacks and an attempt to divide this country," Rev. Jones said. "I don't see any sympathy at all for Khomeini."

Rev. Jones said at this point the U.S. doesn't seem to have many options. "Something pretty stern is going to have to be done. Nothing short of decisive action is going to mean anything to Khomeini," he said.

Meanwhile, Sanford businessman John Daniels said with tongue in cheek, "I haven't noticed any uprising of support for Khomeini in my neighborhood. 'Something pretty stern' is going to have to be done. Nothing short of decisive action is going to mean anything to Khomeini," he said.

Rev. K. D. White of St. James AME Church, Sanford, said Khomeini's call is designed to "create confusion. I think it's a ploy to have us divided."

James Hagin, head of the Sanford NAACP chapter, said, "This is a move to try and divide the American people. This is a play to divide America period and blacks in particular."

"There is no allegiance that blacks in America would have with Khomeini," said Edward Blackbeare, a Sanford educator.

Shah: 'Not Stupid'

NEW YORK — The deposed shah of Iran told a television interviewer he wants to leave New York Hospital and return "as soon as possible" to his home in exile in Mexico.

ABC correspondent Barbara Walters said she asked Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi if he would go to Iran. His response:

"I may be many things, but I'm not stupid."

In an interview reported on the network news by Miss Walters Thursday, she quoted the shah as saying he never wanted to come to the United States, but had to do so because his gallbladder condition needed evaluation by a sophisticated piece of equipment called a "gamma scanner," which is unavailable in Mexico.

Miss Walters said the shah did not wish to have the interview filmed or taped. She said the shah told her he wanted "to leave as soon as possible" for Mexico but first must undergo a procedure to remove a gall stone from his bile duct conducted within the next two weeks.

Medieval Feast Excites Students At Seminole

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

Spoons were used for soups and puddings; knives were used for lifting meats from the platters and sometimes to the mouth. But everything else was picked up by fingers.

No, this was not a description of Thanksgiving dinner with all the out-of-town relatives visiting. It was from poster in a classroom about table manners from the Medieval period.

Myrna Vaughn's Humanities class and Mary Carroll's class studying British Literature in the adult high school at Seminole Community College decided to combine their efforts to produce a Medieval feast with foot-candle lighting in the period. Several books were located in the libraries that provided menus, but translating the old English into modern English proved something of a task.

About 45 students ranging in age from 16 to 87 took part, said Mrs. Vaughn, and they brought several dishes that tempted and challenged the taste buds: Slices of stewed beef tongue on buttered toast, chicken breasts and rice cooked with brown sugar and almonds and garnished with almonds and parsley, fried oranges, cabbage and almond soup, fritters of parsnips, and mulled cider.

Many combinations of spices were used that are not as popular today explained Mrs. Vaughn.

"Many times the food was tainted and wouldn't keep," she said. "You had to disguise the taste and they used sweet things in the dishes that we wouldn't think about."

Music of the era played on a tape recorder and some students came in costume. Lori Vadnais, dressed as a jester, brought a pear pie and sampled many other items.

"It was real good," she said, taking a sip from a bottle of Pepsi, "except for the fried arlicakes."

Many feasts of the period often ended with something spectacular, Mrs. Vaughn said. The nursery rhyme pie baked with 4 and 20 blackbirds was an example.

Today Public Defender's Office

Porter Says 'Hogwash' To Allegations Of 'Close Friendships'

By TOM GORDIANO
Herald Managing Editor

Allegations of internal strife and wrongdoing at the Seminole-Brevard public defender's office sounded today like a soap opera script complete with charges of "close friendships" leading to favoritism and open drinking among some employees in the office.

The entire matter, strongly denied by Public Defender David M. Porter from his Thorsville home today, is in the hands of the governor's office and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. One of those state agencies is expected to begin a formal probe into the allegations beginning Monday.

Principal characters in the issue are Porter, Betty Davidson, a secretarial supervisor; Lloyd Baker, Porter's chief investigator; Donna Downing of Thorsville, former personnel secretary to Porter; and two other investigators.

Although the current controversy at the public defender's office surfaced over a recent allegation of favors extended by Porter to Ms. Davidson of the prime constabulary, Ms. Downing said the entire issue includes several complaints going back a few years.

Ms. Downing resigned her secretary position a couple years ago. Porter served in it as a consultant to being fired.

The most recent event that helped spark the formal complaint, being filed with the governor's office, according to Baker, involved Ms. Davidson's efforts to become a polygraph examiner at Porter's office.

Baker said Ms. Davidson recently completed an eight-week polygraph examiner's course at Miami and now is in line for that position at Porter's office if it is approved by the state.

Baker says Ms. Davidson did not meet the criteria for attending the school and that she lacks the qualifications and is by statute to accept the new position should the state agree to fund it. He also claims Ms. Davidson would earn about \$5,000 a year, more in that post if it comes about. Porter says it's more like \$300 or \$400 a month over her gross salary.

Baker said he checked on the qualifications Ms. Davidson needed to attend the school and found they had been waived, "but I can't say for what reason."

"Porter denies the charge, claiming that the state complaint was filed by two other investigators at the office under his supervision have the necessary qualifications to attend the school and take on the new position if the state approves it, but they were not given an opportunity to pursue it."

Porter denies the charge, claiming that the state complaint was filed by two other investigators at the office under his supervision have the necessary qualifications to attend the school and take on the new position if the state approves it, but they were not given an opportunity to pursue it.

Porter said Ms. Davidson's attending the school, but the state would not pay for the schooling, raising it questioned the employees, rather than the public defender's office per se. Porter said Ms. Davidson agreed to pay the schooling costs herself and borrowed the money from a bank to do so.

One of the two investigators involved, Thomas Scarpello of Altamonte Springs, denied the other investigator considered the new post, but didn't feel they should pay for their own schooling. Scarpello also said there's a possibility the state might have paid for their schooling since the investigators qualify, but probably turned down Ms. Davidson because she didn't.

Ms. Downing stressed today the polygraph school issue "is only a small part of the complaints filed against Porter's office."

Ms. Downing said the complaint also contains allegations two secretaries at Porter's office received state monies for about two months a couple years ago. "but they never came into the office. They were out actively campaigning for Mr. Porter."

Ms. Downing also said allegations employees engaged in open drinking at the office are under investigation. "I, myself, during Porter's campaign was sent to Seminole County to spy on people to determine who was for him or against him." She said she has described in her complaint "the favors Porter said he did for certain employees," but would not elaborate.

Porter said the political accusations are "hogwash. It's just that the people in Seminole County don't like it because they have half the vote, but it's hard for them to get in a man over someone in Brevard."

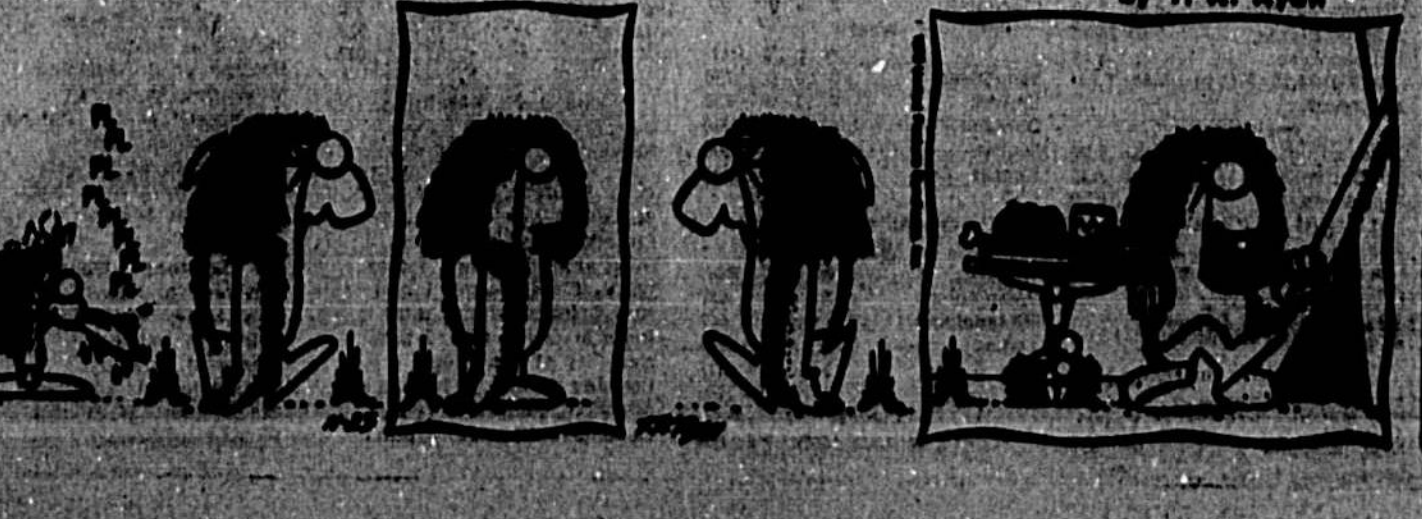
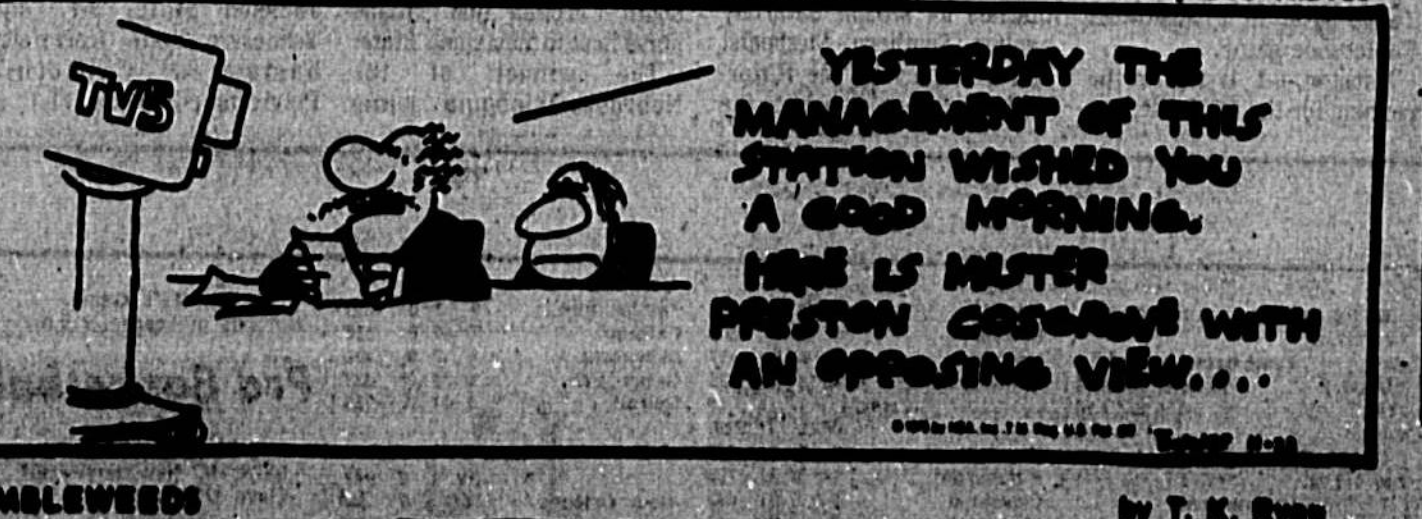
Porter said he has no idea why Baker, his chief investigator, is "doing this to me."

"I ask him, but he says it's not against me, it's against Ms. Davidson. I've already verbally reprimanded Baker, and I intend to reprimand him as fully as state regulations will permit."

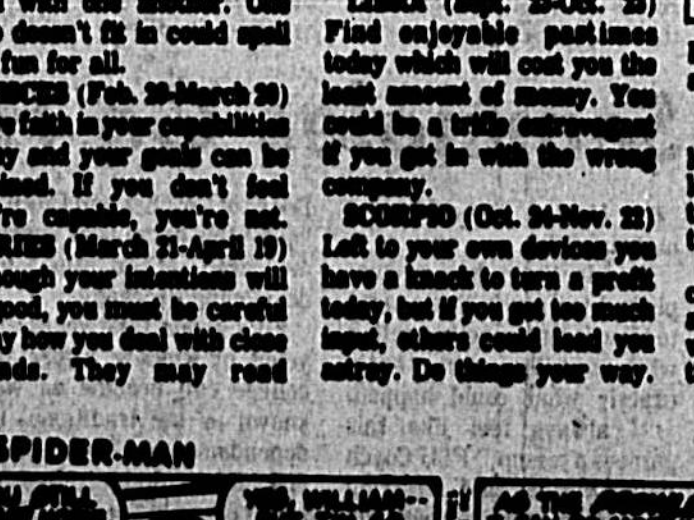
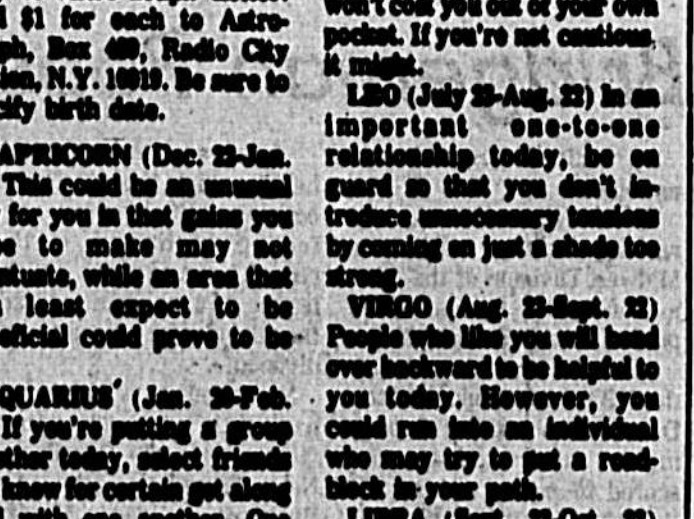
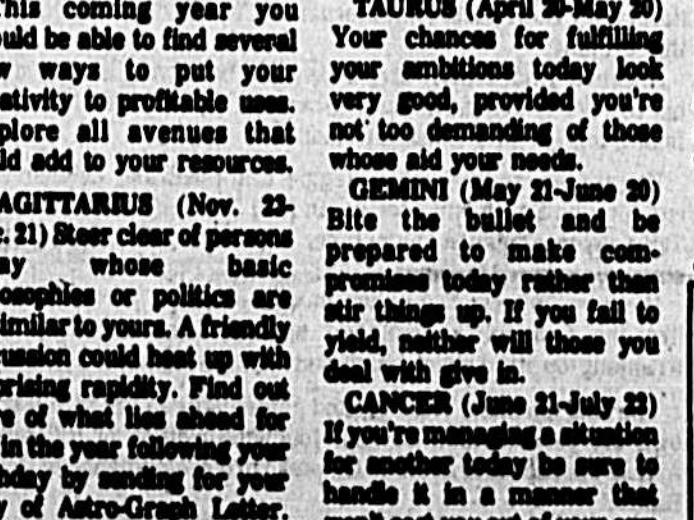
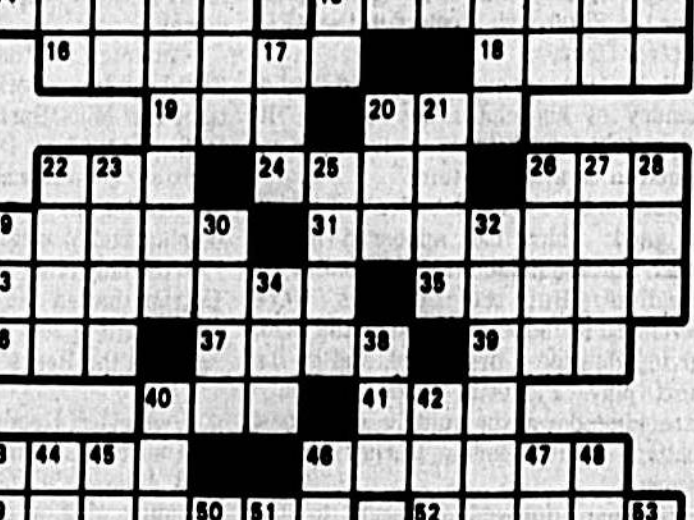
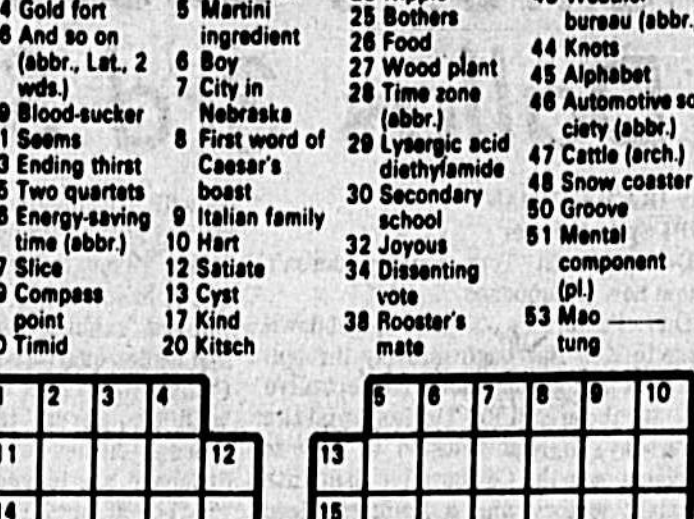


"Seminole County people don't like it... because they can't get a man over someone in Brevard."
—DAVID M. PORTER

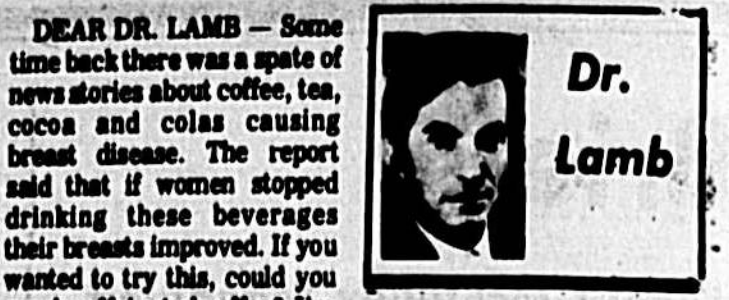
32
Days 'til Christmas



ACROSS 41 Superstition 42 Sins (Fr.) 43 Shells 44 Russian hands 45 Tipping 46 Insects 47 Beet of cat 48 Strong points 49 Give up



Coffee: More Study Needed By Experts



DEAR DR. LAMB—Some time back there was a spate of news stories about coffee, tea, cocoa and cola causing cancer. The report said that if women stopped drinking these beverages their breasts improved. If you wanted to try this, could you use decaffeinated coffee? I'm sure there are many women who would like some information on this.

DEAR READER—Yes, you've quoted those news stories accurately. Basically, the study was of women who had breast lumps or nodules that were not cancer. The first report stated that about 20 of these women stopped using coffee, tea, cola and chocolate and that 68 percent of them had a complete resolution of breast lumps and symptoms in from two to six months.

Our body undergoes constant regeneration with old cells being eliminated and new replacement cells being formed. One of the chemical reactions for cell regeneration is oxidative. It's probably true that a woman could use decaffeinated coffee. But since these are preliminary trials and it's not definitely established what the mechanism is that causes the reversal that's been observed, that may not be the case.

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OURSELVES

Gardening

Now's The Time To Bank Citrus

If you have young citrus trees, say up to six years old, you can protect them from freeze damage by a process known as banking. This is a common practice in Florida, and simply involves piling soil around the trunk up to the first few limbs of the tree.

Deltona Art Show Winners Announced

The 12th Annual Art Show, sponsored by the Deltona Art Club, was held at Four Townes Plaza, Orange City. Winners were awarded as follows: first place, \$50; second place, \$25; third place, \$10; and fourth place, honorable mention ribbon in all categories except crafts.

Free English Class Offered

Free English classes for speakers of other languages are being offered at Seminole Community College. These classes can assist any adult desiring to learn English and to improve communication skills.

New Blood Bank Formed

Norman Weinstein, president of the Florida State Association of B'nai B'rith Lodges, has announced that the association has formed a blood bank to provide blood and blood coverage to all of the other 30,000 members of the continent lodges throughout the state.

She Resents Love Given Dad-In-Law

DEAR ABBY: I have a great husband. Not perfect, but close enough. My problem is his father. About four years ago he told me he wanted to go to bed with me, and had felt that way for a long time. I was insulted and I did nothing to his suggestion, and told him so. He has a lovely wife, he's not senile, and I did nothing to his suggestion, and told him so.

LEISURE TIME PROGRAM TO OPEN ART EXHIBIT

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LEISURE TIME PROGRAM TO OPEN ART EXHIBIT

Holidays in Bloom advertisement for Poinsettias, featuring 'Just Arrived Blooming Christmas Cactus' and 'Poinsettias With Last For Months \$3.50'. Includes contact info for Carolina Florist and Garden Center.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Tangierwood, A.A., closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Lake Howell Road.

Paraplegic

Kills Man

CHICAGO (UPI) — A paraplegic who packed a gun under his leg in his motorcade wheelchair shot and killed a man at a South Side party, police say.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER OR TRADE NAME
P. J. FAY, 2271 W. 11th St., Miami, Florida 33149.

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE LOCATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF BILLBOARDS IN THE CITY OF SANFORD, FLORIDA.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
Seminole Orlando - Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
HOURS 11am-4pm
RATES 1 line 44c per line

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m. Temple Shalom Providence and Elkdom Boulevard, Deltona.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Lake Oriole Elementary School, 7:30 p.m. For all interested parents and adults.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Classes in horticulture and flower arranging, 9:30 a.m., Sanford Garden Club building Fairmont Drive at Highway 17A. Free to public.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
Champagne Ball sponsored by Seminole Mutual Concert Assn., Sanford Civic Center, 8 p.m. Music for dancing begins at 9 and a breakfast-buffet at midnight.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3
Bazaar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., fellowship hall, Sanford Church of God, Call lunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas items, baked goods, plants.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
Holiday Concert by Seminole Community Chorus and Choralists, 3 p.m., Seminole Community Center, Pine Arts Building.

ALFONSE-CASSABERRY Chamber of Commerce Fifth Annual Christmas Parade, 2 p.m., Starla at Atlantic Ave. Civic Center moves east on SR 486 to Oxford Rd, ending at Jai Alai fronton.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
Seminole Chapter No. 2, OES, 8 p.m., Maconic Temple, North Park Avenue, Sanford.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
Central Florida Chapter of the Artistic Foundation "On Guzzler" auction, 10 a.m., Winter Park Drive in Youth, U.S. Highway 17-22.

CHRISTMAS TURKEY DINNER sponsored by Maitland South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, State Road 486 south of University Boulevard, Guna available.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11
German Gals dinner-dance for Central Florida Chapter Artistic Foundation, 7 p.m., VFW Post 2002, 404 Edgewater Drive, Orlando.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted
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Get more than you bargained for
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PERSONALS
Help Wanted
41-Houses
41-Houses

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Crocodile Skull Fossil May Be Missing Link

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Bill Ralston knew he had found something important when he spotted the murky outline of teeth in the shallow waters of a northeast Mississippi creek last year.

But the 41-year-old former Naval flight engineer from Tupelo didn't realize at the time it would turn out to be the fossilized skull of a 70-million-year-old, 38-foot-long reptile that scientists may be a newly discovered genus of crocodile.

Ralston, who now works for a refrigeration manufacturing firm, said he had stopped to look at deer tracks along a sand bar on Talip Creek near Tupelo in August of 1978 when he saw what "looked like the remains of an old stone under the water."

"I discovered it had a tooth outline — round teeth indicating it was a flesh-eater — and it was fossilized," he said. "I went back to the house to get a tape measure and carried a camera back and took some pictures. I knew it needed to be preserved, regardless of what it turned out to be."

Ralston immediately started checking around to see who could go in and investigate the find and he wound up at the University of Mississippi Department of Geology at Oxford.

After more than two months of inaction, however, he said he began to get worried about the condition of the fossil.

"It had started to deteriorate within eight to 10 weeks," he said.

So he took his story to the University of Alabama Department of Geology and they sent scientists over to collect the skull — creating a furor among Ole Miss scientists that subsequently resulted in the return of the fossil to Mississippi last January.

That's when Michael Frazier, a 38-year-old vertebrate paleontologist and associate curator at the Mississippi Museum of Natural Science, came into the picture. A native of Frostproof, Fla., Frazier was hired out of graduate school at the University of Florida in April of 1979 and charged with the responsibility of "salvaging fossils" in the state and preserving them for display in Mississippi.

Upon reconstructing and preserving the fossil, the muscled scientist discovered it was not a Mosasaur skull (a marine lizard of the same age) as at first believed. He noted there was only one opening behind each eye of the skull, although Mosasaur skulls have two such openings.

Frazier consulted with two noted experts in the field — Dr. Wann Langston of the University of Texas and Dr. Don Baid of Princeton — and they agreed it was a new genus of crocodile.

"It's not something you find every day," said Frazier.



EDWARD KENNEDY

They assume because he's a Kennedy the water will part and he'll walk right in... It's incredible how they underestimate President Carter!

Gerald Lewis Draft-Kennedy leader

Goal \$400,000 Kennedy Foray Slated

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy's first campaign foray into Florida since announcing his candidacy for president will be at a \$1,000 a head fund-raising dinner in Miami Beach Dec. 11.

The goal is \$400,000.

If Kennedy raises that much money on short notice, it will be an indication he can carry Florida in the March 11 presidential primary. Campaigner Gerald Lewis and chairman of the now defunct Draft-Kennedy forces, said in a weekend interview.

Other Kennedy troops don't think the Massachusetts senator can win a majority of the 100 delegates Florida will send to New York next year to help nominate a presidential candidate.

"President Carter has to win Florida, Kennedy doesn't," said former Rep. Talbot (Sandy) D'Alemberte of Miami. "If Carter loses Florida, it's over. He's out."

He does expect Kennedy, not to win, but to top the 34 percent showing he made in a nonbinding party straw vote last Sunday.

D'Alemberte headed Sen. Robert Kennedy's 1968 presidential campaign, halted by his assassination the night he won the California primary, and is on a first-name basis with the late Kennedy brother.

He has not talked to him about the 1980 effort and has no idea what role he will play. But he intends to be active and has some recommendations to make. One suggestion is that Kennedy look to Florida for a running mate, specifically former Gov. Reubin Askew.

That may sound like an unlikely alliance since President Carter recently named Askew to the Cabinet level position of special ambassador and trade negotiator.

But D'Alemberte recalled Askew was not always a Carter man. He supported Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., for president until Carter actually nailed down the nomination.

D'Alemberte also ran Sen. George McGovern's presidential campaign in Florida in 1972 and is no stranger to Carter. He gave a dinner for Carter in his home during the 1976 campaign. He approves of many of the things he has done, but does not think he's a strong enough leader.

While they don't expect Kennedy to sweep Florida, D'Alemberte and Rep. George Sheldon, Tampa, who helped with the draft-Kennedy movement, say an all-out effort is essential.

It will keep Carter money and personnel busy that otherwise might be undercutting Kennedy in Illinois and other states they consider more crucial to him.

Lewis is frustrated. He thinks Kennedy forces in Florida are naive.

"They assume because he's a Kennedy, the water will part and he'll walk in," Lewis said. "It's incredible how they underestimate President Carter."

D'Alemberte has no problem accepting Kennedy's explanation of the Chappaquiddick incident in which one of the late Robert Kennedy's campaign workers, Mary Jo Kopechne, drowned when a car driven by Edward Kennedy went off a bridge.

D'Alemberte knew Miss Kopechne, who helped with a voter registration drive in Miami in 1968, believes there was nothing but friendship between her and the present presidential aspirant and that Kennedy tried to save her.

He said the incident greatly matured Kennedy, who he considers was once a playboy.

Kennedy must decide in the next week if he wants to make a major effort in Florida. Sheldon thinks he should target certain congressional districts where he can run strong.

KKK Plans To March Permit Or No

By United Press International

The resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan became apparent in Georgia this weekend when robed Klansmen held a "show of strength" march in Cartersville, despite the city's refusal to grant the organization a parade permit.

And on Saturday, Dec. 1, another Klan group will rally in Macon, but this time with city approval.

In both cases, city officials asked the Klan to call off the rallies but were refused. The purpose of both marches appeared to be a show of strength.

In Macon, chief administrative officer Robert O. Bailey refused the Klan's request to bring along his own security force for "crowd control."

Bailey said the marchers would start at the city coliseum parking lot and march to the Bibb County courthouse, where speeches will be made.

The Klansmen then plan to march back to the parking lot.

In Cartersville, City Manager Walter Mahone said he had repeatedly refused requests from an unidentified Klan group to march through the city.

"A month or so ago several persons identifying themselves as KKK members came to my office and requested a parade permit," Mahone said. "I denied their request and they left."

Later, however, Mahone said a Canton man, identifying himself as a high-ranking Klansman, returned and told him they would stage a march with or without permission.

"I told him I still would not issue a permit and the man told me they would come Saturday and march anyway."

"If they don't break the law, they won't be bothered," Mahone said. "If they break my law, they will be arrested."

I chose not to approve it because in my opinion, it was not in the best interests of the town to do so."

One Cherokee County Klansman told a reporter the Cartersville march was planned to "make our presence known."

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Leisure

YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Herald Photo By Tom Neisel

Family heirlooms have to start somewhere and Anne Mitchell is working on a quilt that she can pass on to her children. She and other students are learning the skills at Seminole Community College.

Story, more photos on Page 3.

'Lobo': One Giant Step Backward For Mankind

By DAVID HANDLER

When "In the Heat of the Night" was voted the Oscar for Best Picture in 1967 it was because a lot of people — myself included — thought its depiction of the tension between a Southern sheriff and a black Philadelphia cop to be an unparalyzing, adult appraisal of race relations. I saw the movie again on TV a few months back. It's actually highly biased against the South — filled with self-congratulatory Yankee bushwah and tired caricatures of Southern rural living we have all come to know and hate.

What happened to make me realize this? Jimmy Carter, I suppose. Regarders of his success or failure ratio after

a term in the White House he has made it clear to us Yankees that not all Southerners drink warm Dr. Pepper by the gallon and employ phrases like "Dose a porcupine have quills?" when a simple "Yes" will do quite nicely.

But in spite of this a lot of people want to see "Smokey and the Bandit," a send-up of Southern justice, which is why television has now taken a giant step backward with "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo."

"Sheriff Lobo" is as low as you can go. Prime time television can't get any more cretinous, vulgar or exploitative than this. At least I hope it can't. It isn't that its tongue has pierced a hole in its cheek and sent spittle down its chin and neck. It isn't that it perpetuates artificial regional stereotypes and romanticized greasy jerks.

Ultimately, what is most offensive about "The Misadventures of Sheriff Lobo" is that it invites the audience to laugh at people, rather than with them. Southerners can laugh at the pretentious Yankee who wanders into town. Yankees can laugh at the stupid hicks. It's hostile, destructive "comedy" that appeals to the worst in everyone.

Describing the show in detail makes me feel like I'm forcing a peach and soda down the gullet of a reformed alcoholic. To try.

Sheriff Erby Lobo is played by Claude Akins, a veteran character actor last seen in "Movin' On," an excellent series about truckers. Lobo's domain is Orly County, a mythical deep-South hamlet that is home to moonshiners named Elmo who have pit-bull daughters clad in cut-offs, skin-tight halter tops and 180 lime green platform sandals. There are no black people in Orly.

Lobo runs the place by his own rules. Chief among them: make an ill-gotten buck by outsmarting whatever meddling, uptight Yankee seems to wander into town that week.

He has two deputies: Deputy Hawkins (Brian Kerwin), a hard-working, honest cop who everyone sincerely calls a "college boy" and Lobo's brother-in-law, Deputy Perkins (Little Walter), a corrupt, balding buffoon who falls into a tub of molasses or drives his squad car into a pond every 30 seconds.

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GOGUIDE

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

Time Out To Eat

- BUCK'S RESTAURANT** - Visit and enjoy the best in dining in our New Prime Rib Room. Sanford Airport at the Terminal Bldg.
- HOLIDAY INN - 14** - Enjoy live entertainment in our lounge Tuesday thru Saturday. Ladies' Night every Thursday. Italian night Saturday - All you can eat Special. 1-4 & S.R. 46, Sanford.
- DJ'S RESTAURANT & LOUNGE** - Both lunch and dinner specials are featured. Live entertainment in our lounge Mon. thru Sat. 2544 Park Drive, Sanford.
- HOLIDAY INN - LAKE MONROE** - Featuring mouth-watering steaks and seafood. Your favorite drinks in our popular lounge. "Overlooking the St. Johns," Sanford.
- LAKE MARY PHILLIPS 68** - Try our Fried Chicken, "fried to perfection in our own kitchen." We feature home cooking and hospitality. One-quarter mile off I-4 on Lake Mary Blvd.
- PORT O' CALL** - Specializing in steaks and seafood. Our great salad bar features 30 different selections. Hwy. 17-92 & 68 in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry.

Bone Lithography Showings, Matland Art Center, 321 W. Pachwood Ave., Matland through Dec. 8. Gallery closed Monday, open Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 1 - 4 p.m. Free to public.

Ballet and vocal singing, 8 p.m., every Sunday, Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkton Boulevard, Deltona.

Exhibit of 40 rare portraits spanning 800 years, Central Fine Arts Center Museum, Rollins College, Winter Park, through December. Free to public. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

"Young-at-Heart" dance, every Sunday, 8 p.m., DelBary Community Center, Shell Road, DelBary; instruction, 7:30 p.m. Admission \$1, refreshments included. Open to public.

Chamber of Commerce Ball sponsored by Seminole Mutual Concert Hall, Sanford Civic Center, 8 p.m., Saturday Dec. 1. Dancing to music by Bill Hinkle Dance Band beginning at 9, breakfast-buffet at midnight. Reservations by Nov. 22.

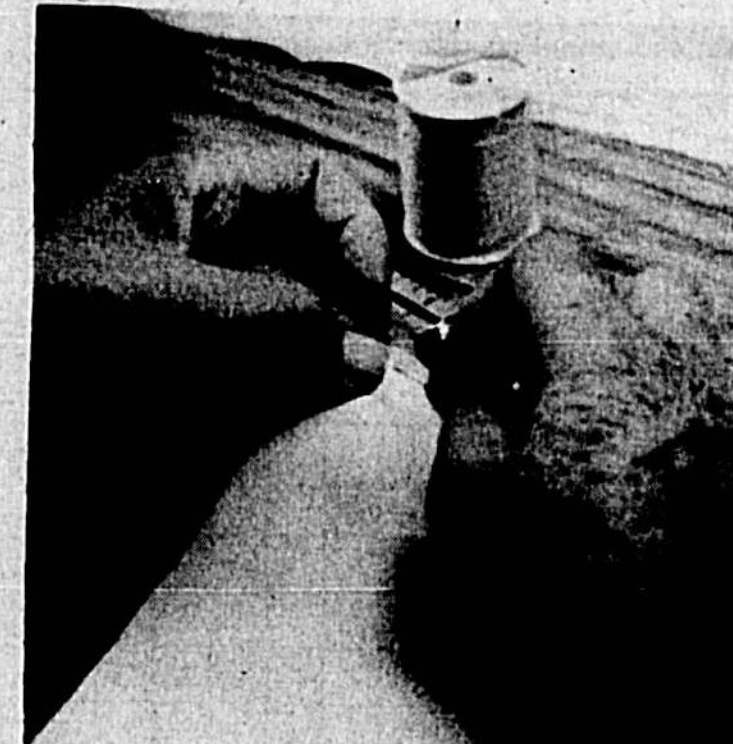
Holiday Concert featuring music from Advent, Christmas and Hanukkah by the Seminole Community Chorus and Chorale 12 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2, Fine Arts Building, Seminole Community College. Free to the public.

Rollins Players present "La Ann Hampton Lantry Overlander" from "The Texas Trilogy" by Frank Jones, Nov. 28, 29; Dec. 1, 6, 7 and 8. Matinees, Dec. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. Call 646-2145 for reservations.

Altamonte-Casselberry Christmas Parade, 2 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 2 from Altamonte Springs Civic Center along State Road 68 to DeSoto Road and the Jai Alai fronton.

The Cartoon Museum - Exhibit of rare cartoon art and cartoon illustrations, no admission charge, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday, next to Jackson Park Post Office, DelBary.

Senior Citizens Luncheon, 12 p.m., each Thursday, Altamonte Springs Civic Center.



Phyllis Slaughter has been making quilts for 30 years

Story and Photos
By Tom Netsel



Martha Swaggerty (left) gets some tips from Instructor Phyllis Slaughter.

Quilting Woman Keeps Alive An Old Tradition



Kathy Johnson checks the backing on a log cabin square.

Cathedral window, Grandfather's Flower Garden and Lone Star are just a few of the names used for different quilting designs. The patterns and designs are almost endless.

Mention a quilt today and many people think of a lovely spread that has been in the family for years and was made by someone's grandmother. Scraps of cloth were saved in a special bag and ladies of the community got together for a quilting bee, making squares, catching up on the gossip and turning out family heirlooms.

Phyllis Slaughter of DeBary is a lady who has kept the skill alive and is teaching it to this generation. "I learned how to quilt from my grandmother," she said. "I've always helped someone if they wanted to do it." With more than 30 years ex-

perience Mrs. Slaughter is teaching at Seminole Community College in the Leisure Time program. The Log Cabin and its variations, such as Sunshine and Shadows, are just a few of the designs she teaches the students to make.

When a pattern is selected, scraps of material are sewn to form a square and when enough squares have been made the final pattern is selected. "It's best to spread all the finished patches out on the floor to see what design you like best," Mrs. Slaughter said. About 80 squares are needed for a quilt large enough for a double bed.

It does take a fair amount of work, the students admit, but once a quilt is finished it will be something to be proud of and future generations may remember it was made by Granny way back in 1979.

Sweet And Cash Stretch Their Own Musical Roots

By ROB PATTERSON
The Drive To The Eighties:
Depending on your outlook, to call singers Rachel Sweet and Rosanne Cash "Country" is an: 1) understatement, 2) overstatement, or 3) erroneous perception. These two new voices stand to make waves across the usually calm waters of country, pop and rock, stretching their own musical roots into a new form of musical consciousness for the '80s.

Rachel Sweet's debut, *Up, Fool Around* (Stiff-Columbia) introduces America's most quixotic and appealing female pop singer since Brenda Lee. At a mere 17 years old, she also promises to be one of our best.

Arriving via the strange route of England's Stiff Records (breeding ground of Elvis Costello, Nick Lowe and Ian Dury), this Akron, Ohio, high schooler not only has power and style, but more sense and show-biz experience than the average millionaire rock star.

"I'm a rock and roll singer," she states bluntly. "I like to do ballads for my grandmother. I don't like 'new wave' for the obvious reason that it won't be around that long. Country music is where my roots are. I spent four years in country, listening to Tammy and Loretta and all those people. I do a country song on this album (to wit, Elvis Costello's "Stranger in My House"), and I'll do one on my next album. But as an artist, I'm rock 'n' roll."

This little bundle of energy has been doing commercials and Broadway auditions since age 6, at 11 she was signed and dumped by Mickey Rooney as an opening act (she was TOO good), and a year or so later had a country chart hit. Now she's set to really make her mark.

After a demo sent by an Akron friend ended up on Stiff's Akron sampler, she went to England and cut an album ("I was supposed to be on vacation," she says slyly.) Now she's trying to have a career and finish high school.

Hearing the way she sings the back but any song (including classics like Carla Thomas' "Achy Breaky Heart" and Peter and Gordon hit "I Go To Pieces"), I'd say Rachel's time has come. Rosanne Cash's country roots are obvious in her name (that's right, daughter of Johnny Cash), but her music sets a new tone. Her voice is rich with romance, and the songs she sings have a modern sense of emotion

and intelligence. Her first lp, "Right or Wrong" (Columbia) — produced by her husband, songwriter Rodney Crowell — burns like a quiet fire.

Rosanne brides at the thought of using her name to make it; "I didn't even tell my father I was making an album, cutting one of his songs in fact," she says, "until I sent him the rough mixes."

Growing up in Los Angeles, touring as a teen with the Cash show, living and working in England and coming back to study acting, Rosanne says she's "definitely my own person musically. I'm not so sure the traditional country audience will get off on my album so much. My music is more conscious of the playing, lyrics that aren't cheap and base, and has a motivating factor that doesn't come from 'This might be a crossover or a big hit.'"

For incumbent Dennis Kucinich, one of his most bitter enemies when the NBC newscaster was in office for four years ending in 1971.

Stokes' hiatus came after protests to William Small, NBC News president, that the former mayor should not be permitted to become involved in a political contest.

Elizabeth Taylor razz-berry'd a movie entitled "Home's Excort Service" because she knows what these services do and figures the wife of a senator is too classy for this type of thing.

Stokes' hiatus came after protests to William Small, NBC News president, that the former mayor should not be permitted to become involved in a political contest.

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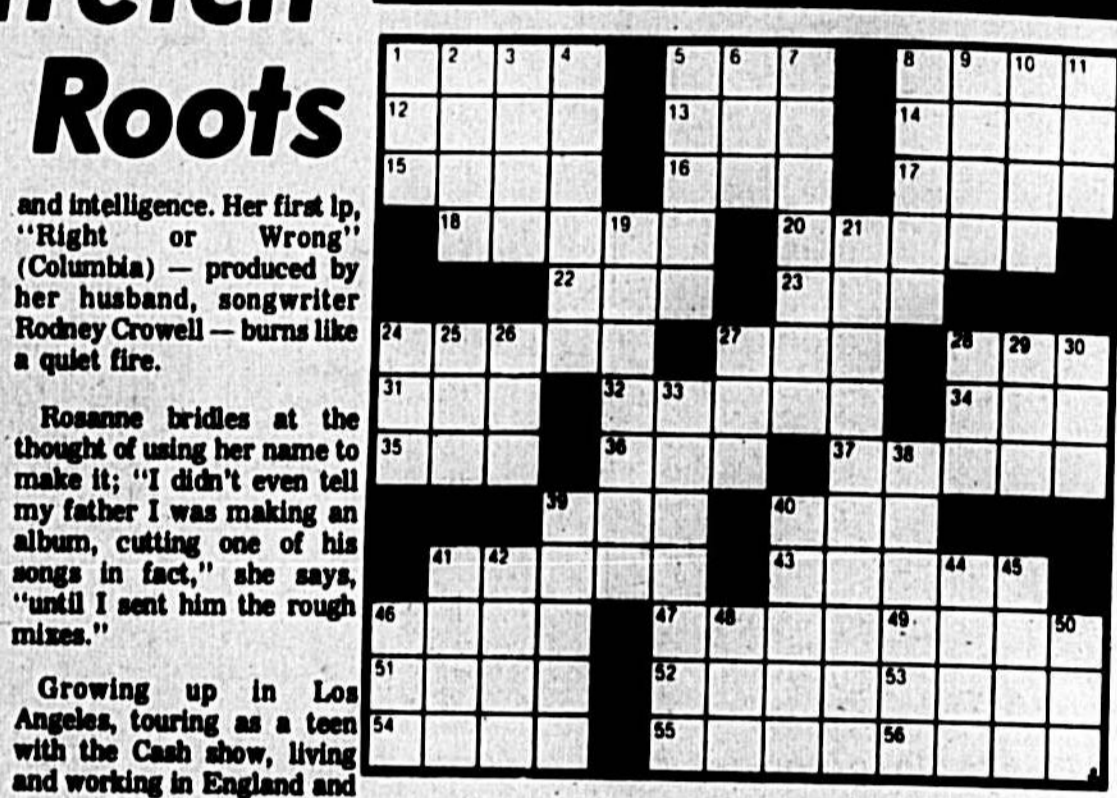
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ACROSS
1 Actor — 43 Wanderer
2 Actor — 46 Footwear
3 Actor — 47 Tattler
4 Actor — 49 Nothing but
5 Fur piece
6 Actor — 51 Reckless
7 Level
8 Actor — 52 Pretia for
9 Large vase
10 Organic
11 Tiber tributary
12 King (French)
13 Radio-quieted
14 Actress Ruth Down
15 Actor James
16 Being
17 Reverential
18 Chide
19 East, time of arrival
20 Every one
21 Actor —
22 Hunter
23 Actor Jack
24 Actor —
25 Expire
26 Insecticide (abbr.)
27 Finish
28 Every one
29 Actor —
30 Actor —
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DOWN
1 Actor — 43 Wanderer
2 Actor — 46 Footwear
3 Actor — 47 Tattler
4 Actor — 49 Nothing but
5 Fur piece
6 Actor — 51 Reckless
7 Level
8 Actor — 52 Pretia for
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Blondie Setting Precedent

In what is being touted as an industry first, Chrysler Records has commissioned independent video producer John Roseman to tape the entire 15-cut "Eat To the Beat" album by rock group Blondie, with an eye not only to the standard disk channels, but to the burgeoning cable and home video markets as well.

Shot on location and on a soundstage in New York and now in the editing stage, the tape also sets some possible precedents in the area of royalty arrangements.

Carl Stokes off the air Former Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes was off the air through the end of the Cleveland election (on Nov. 6) after having made television endorsement spots

Stokes' hiatus came after protests to William Small, NBC News president, that the former mayor should not be permitted to become involved in a political contest.

Stokes' hiatus came after protests to William Small, NBC News president, that the former mayor should not be permitted to become involved in a political contest.

Michael Douglas Raps Films

By CRUDY ADAMS
NEW YORK — Kirk Douglas' kid, Michael Douglas, who produced "China Syndrome" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," says in terms of today's movies there is — and I quote exactly — "a lot of ex-cess."

Rocky Grunstein will star in a film written by his agent, Eddie White. The thing will be called "Eize of Life" and all I can say is, Shakespeare it wouldn't be... Erv Guber does "Dad M For Murder" at Palm Beach's Royal Poinciana Playhouse comes December.

The bio of Lord Lewis Mountbatten will be published by Doubleday.

"California's a weird state. I can vote, join the army, do just about everything but get a drink."

Morgan Mason, handsome son of James Mason and ex-wife Pertilene is organizing West Coast celebrities for Reagan.

Jerry Barber and Anne Seaman's kid, Amy, came home from college with a chum for the weekend.

TELEVISION

November 23 thru 29

7 (2) ABC Orlando	(11) (35) Independent Orlando
8 (3) CBS Orlando	(12) (17) Independent Atlanta, Ga.
9 (4) NBC Daytona Beach Orlando	HBO Home Box Office Cablevision

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1979 MORNING 8:30 ① 2-COUNTRY FISHING AFTERNOON 12:30 ① ② NCAA FOOTBALL Nebraska at Oklahoma ① ③ NCAA FOOTBALL 4:00 ① (17) COOSA COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1979 MORNING 11:30 ① BILL DANCE OUT-DOORS AFTERNOON 12:00 ① BOBBY BOWDEN ① JOHN MCKAY ① CHARLES PELL ① NFL TODAY	① COLLEGE FOOTBALL 78 Weekly highlights of key NCAA football contests are presented. ① ④ NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots; Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers ① ⑤ NFL FOOTBALL Washington Redskins at New York Giants ① ⑥ WRESTLING 8:45 ① ⑦ NFL TODAY 4:00 ① ⑧ NFL FOOTBALL Regional coverage of Kansas City Chiefs at San Diego Chargers; Miami Dolphins at Baltimore Colts; Oakland Raiders at Denver Broncos MONDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1979 MORNING 8:00 ① (17) FALCONS' FOOTBALL Lester Bennett and announcer Bob Neal will review highlights of yesterday's game between the Atlanta Falcons and the New Orleans Saints.
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Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1979 EVENING 9:00 ① BOGGANMAN, THIEF After the disappearance of Rudy, Gretchen Jordache (Lynn Bimmons), prominent film director, tries to locate her son Billy (Andrew Stevens), a soldier involved in black market activities; while Tom's son Wesley sets out to find his father's killer. (Part 1 of 2) ① CAPTAIN AMERICA II ① SALER'S LOT White selling his boyhood home in New England, a novel (David South) becomes caught up in modern-day vampire terrorism. (Conclusion) SUNDAY NOVEMBER 25, 1979 AFTERNOON 4:00 HBO STANDING ROOM MONDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1979 EVENING 8:00 HBO WOODHUNTT: THE GREAT UNOLVED MYSTERIES Many of the most puzzling and as-yet-unsolved mysteries of the last century, such as Jack the Ripper's trail of murderous terror and avil-	① BOGGANMAN, THIEF Gretchen Jordache's movie is entered in the Cannes Film Festival where Billy's militant girlfriend Monika (Tovah Feldshuh) is planning a major act of terrorism. (Conclusion) WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 28, 1979 EVENING 10:30 ① HENRY FORDS AND THE AMERICAN COWBOY Kenny Rogers, Mac Davis and the Charlie Daniels Band take a look at the life and music of real working cowboys. THURSDAY NOVEMBER 29, 1979 EVENING 8:00 ① THE SEBASTIAN Abraham Kent refuses to accept the responsibility of the Kent dynasty and leaves Boston to seek his fortune in the Northwest Territory. (Part 1 of 2)
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Surprising Study On Kids, Divorce

By the Editors of Psychology Today
In a community where divorce is not a stigma, a parental breakup need not, by itself, have negative emotional effects preschool children.

Yet, according to a recent study in Boulder, Colo., even a divorce that is well-accepted can make children more susceptible to emotional problems if it hits them in combination with other stresses.

Boulder is a university town that seems to attract the divorce-prone. It has 60 percent as many divorces as marriages, a ratio 50 percent higher than the national average. Still, no one was more surprised by the weak effect divorce itself had on children than the researchers, psychologists William Hodges and his colleagues, Ralph Wechsler and Constance Ballantine, at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

According to not only common assumption but previous studies, a divorce is enough to produce lasting emotional upset and adjustment problems, particularly in children under 7, who are the ones most likely to experience divorce in the United States.

Many of the earlier studies, however, lacked control groups that would have shown whether the problems of children in intact families occur just as often as problems of children in divorced ones. One study that did have a good control group took place primarily in Virginia, where divorce is neither as common nor as socially accepted as it is in Boulder.

The latest study took 32 children close to the age of 4 from five Boulder preschools and day-care centers. Twenty-six of them had parents who had separated anywhere from five months to four years earlier. Another 26 children served as a control group.

The researchers asked teachers, mothers and independent observers to note carefully the extent of the children's anxiety. They also noted such behavior as aggression, withdrawal, dependency, cooperation and paying attention.

Their report showed few differences between children from separated and intact families. Divorced mothers found their children slightly less cooperative, but very few reported strong negative behavior. Boulder children, the researchers speculate, may experience divorce as less of a "deprivation" than children elsewhere because among their peers, divorce is such a common event.

Yet the study does not mean the U.S. is headed toward such fluid families that divorce will have no more impact on a child than say, losing a tooth. In general, the effects of stressful or traumatic events have been shown to be cumulative for children as well as for adults. Sure enough, when children in Colorado had gone through a divorce, other stressful family conditions, such as financial strain or frequent moves, were linked to maladjustment, anxious depression and aggression. The same situations had no measurable effect on children from intact homes.

Divorced families are more prone than intact ones to moving and decreases in the economic status. Hence the researchers say that despite their optimistic findings about the weak effects of a well-accepted divorce by itself, most children of divorce will still need extra care to help them cope.

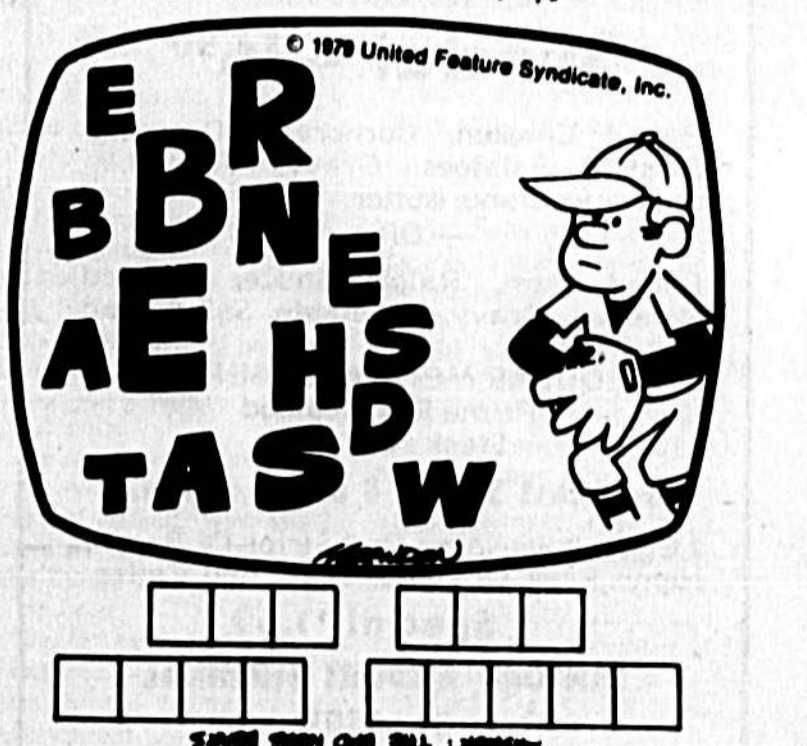
Borge Cooks Up A Book

Victor Borge is not only a consummate entertainer, but in his own words, "a pretty good cook." His recipe for rock Cornish hens is included in a new cookbook entitled "Harmony in the Kitchen" (McAfee, \$9.95), compiled and edited by Maida Glancy and Estere Stratta. Recipes have been contributed by Paul Anka, Perry Como, Dolly Parton, Marvin Hamlisch and other show business personalities.

But Borge's recipe includes some rather unusual cooking instructions. He instructs the reader to sear home in butter until golden brown — 10 to 15 minutes. But, he writes, "if a duck is not available, play the 'Minute Waltz' 10 or 12 times."

TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOWN TO SPELL THE NAME OF A SITUATIONAL COMEDY.



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FRIDAY November 23
EVENING
6:00 NEWS
6:30 BOB NEWHART
7:00 THE NEWLYWED GAME
7:30 FAMILY FEUD
8:00 MAUDE MAUDE'S

Buck's PRIME RIB ROOM
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8:00 ROCKFORD FILES
8:30 THE DUKES OF HAZARD
9:00 THE FOURTH ANNUAL YOUNG COMEDIANS SHOW
9:30 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL
10:00 CAPTAIN AMERICA

10:30 LOWE LUCY
11:00 NEWS
11:30 TOMMY
12:00 MOVIE 'Smile, Jenny, You're Dead'
12:30 MOVIE 'The Incredible Shrinking Man'

MORNING
8:00 THE FBI
8:30 SUNSHINE BEMESTER
9:00 WORLD AT LARGE
9:30 THE LAW AND YOU

10:30 MOVIE 'The Incredible Shrinking Man'
11:00 MOVIE 'The Incredible Shrinking Man'
11:30 MOVIE 'The Incredible Shrinking Man'

MORNING
8:00 LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE
8:30 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.
9:00 THIS IS THE LIFE

10:30 MOVIE 'The Incredible Shrinking Man'
11:00 MOVIE 'The Incredible Shrinking Man'
11:30 MOVIE 'The Incredible Shrinking Man'

AFTERNOON
12:00 BOBBY BOWDEN
12:30 CHARLIE PELL
1:00 COLLEGE FOOTBALL
1:30 NFL TODAY

10:30 MOVIE 'The Incredible Shrinking Man'
11:00 MOVIE 'The Incredible Shrinking Man'
11:30 MOVIE 'The Incredible Shrinking Man'



When She Was Bad
Bo '10' Derek Lets Hubby Talk

Cheryl Ladd and Robert Urich star in a strong family drama about a young couple whose immature relationship leads to the mistreatment of their daughter. 'When She Was Bad,' Sunday on ABC.
Bo Derek is a camera buff, and is constantly taking pictures of Bo, as he did with the other Mrs. Dereks.

Bo Derek is a camera buff, and is constantly taking pictures of Bo, as he did with the other Mrs. Dereks. Bo says she was always around Ann-Margret (who might well be a 10, herself) a lot when she was a teen-ager. Once, in Ann-Margret's dressing room, she met an agent and eventually the agent introduced her to John Derek.

Tapping Your Own Talents

How-To Books For Crafty Gift-Givers

By STEPHANIE ZVIRIN
American Library Assn.
The holidays may be right around the corner, but there's still time for you to add a special touch to the festivities by forging handmade gifts for your own talent.

"Toys and Puppets" is a treasury of make-it-yourself ideas guaranteed to delight the children in your household—the real ones as well as the young at heart. What's more, the playthings in this wonderful roundup are clever, but sophisticated enough to rival almost anything you can find on toy store shelves.

By and large, these toy designs are classics—a hobby horse for your favorite cowpoke, kite to launch on a breezy day, a handsome relative of television's favorite puppet frog, even a tepee to set up in the back yard.

Woodworking or stichery skills are prerequisites for most of the projects, but individuals with those skills will have no difficulty following clear, concise instructions. Excellent full-color photographs show completed toys, but there's ample opportunity for you to add your own imaginative finishing touches. Patterns, some full-sized, others ready

for enlargement, accompany oyster stew (choose one of several versions that Journal editors have included), buffet suggestions, candies, jellies and treats from the oven to give as gifts or tempt holiday diners. Invite friends in for cheese fondue or have them stop by for coffee and cake. You'll be prepared. It's a simple, satisfying recipe assortment, made all the more appealing because so many of the items can be prepared ahead of time. Farm Journal wants you out of the kitchen celebrating with your family.

The editors also take you out to a tree farm, tell you how to pick the perfect natural spruce, pine or fir for your home, and offer lots of ideas for decorating it with clever handmade ornaments of wood, felt, cornhusks and fabric. Or what about a colorful holiday banner to add cheer to your decor?

Of course, harnessing your do-it-yourself energies and having an old-fashioned holiday here their practical side. Joanne Lamb O'Neill says it's just plain cost efficient to make your own

gifts and tree trimmers. That's the idea behind "The Make-It-Merry Christmas Book," which first made its appearance two seasons ago and is now out in paperback, just in time to help us all cope with somewhat tighter purse strings.

"Make-It-Merry" is a chesty hodgepodge of craft projects—many of which O'Neill says are her personal favorites—that include everything from whimsical walnut tree ornaments to candles to make, pine cone wreaths.

Linoleum paste, gold spray paint, paper mache and a large assortment of household scraps and nature cuttings are among the raw materials needed. And you should be especially happy to hear that none of the creations demands ad-

vanced craft skills. Get the kids to help too. They'll love it! Salt dough, marzipan, tin scraps, dried flowers, leftover fabric, old jars—all these can, with O'Neill's practiced guidance, be recycled into ornaments, table decorations, and gifts that will be a pleasure to give and easy on the pocketbook as well.

Although you may find it difficult to catch details from the book's sketchy drawings, written instructions are simple to follow and the illustrations are generally sufficient to keep you going in the right direction. O'Neill shows additional foresight by including a glossary of craft materials, which explains each item and gives an idea of its cost. For the uninitiated in the world of the make-it-yourself, that's an excellent bonus.

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NAME BRAND FREIGHT SALES

Simon Heads List

Playwright Neil Simon recently caused a furor with his off-hand comment that while there are 2 million interesting people in New York, there are only 78 in Los Angeles.

Everybody was talking about it, and in its November issue Los Angeles magazine did something about it.

Specifically, they undertook the formidable task of isolating the 78 most interesting people who actually do call Los Angeles home.

Among the people author Maurice Soler deemed worthy of inclusion on his less-than-serious list are:

Muhammad Ali; a former Miss Liverpool named Eileen Anderson who allegedly runs for every office in the city; Joan Dukes; Norman Lear; and Richard Pryor. Among the missing: Mayor Tom Bradley, Lt. Governor Mike Curb and Tom Hayden.

And who heads the list? Why, Neil Simon, of course.

WEDNESDAY November 28

EVENING

6:00
HBO MOVIE "Slow Dancing in the Big City" (1978) Paul Sorvino. Arno Ditchburn. A cynical New York City newspaper columnist becomes romantically involved with a graceful prima ballerina trying to fight a crippling disease. (PG-13, 51 min.)

8:00
HBO MOVIE "Legend of The Great Northwest" (1971) Marshall Reed. Denver Pyle. A courageous dog, left to fend for himself in the Oregon wilderness, proves his worthiness to the compassionate family which gives him a new home. (G-13, 18 min.)

10:00
HBO MOVIE "Real People" Reports on a man who collects Tarsan memorabilia, health races, goat races, turtle races, and a reviewer who ranks churches are featured.

11:00
HBO MOVIE "Young Maverick" (1978) Cary Grant. Ingrid Bergman. A rich American and a European actress fall in love, although he claims to be married.

12:00
HBO MOVIE "Opponent Struck" A photograph taken by Arnold of Morgan Blasing Mc. Drummond makes Larry assume he's been outmaneuvered by his old army buddy.

1:00
HBO MOVIE "The Unshockin' Chin" Kiseofferson is joined by other country music

performers in a tribute to the late Mother Maybelle Carter, the "first lady of country music."

2:00
HBO MOVIE "Slow Dancing in the Big City" (1978) Paul Sorvino. Arno Ditchburn. A cynical New York City newspaper columnist becomes romantically involved with a graceful prima ballerina trying to fight a crippling disease. (PG-13, 51 min.)

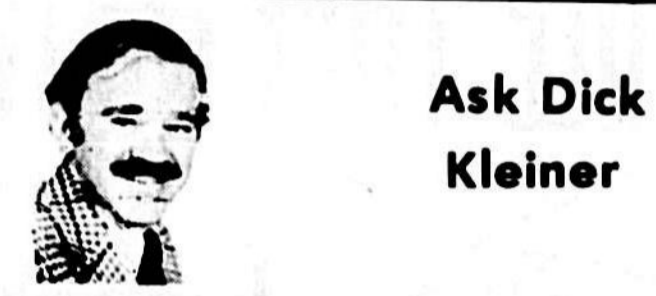
4:00
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5:00
HBO MOVIE "Young Maverick" (1978) Cary Grant. Ingrid Bergman. A rich American and a European actress fall in love, although he claims to be married.

7:00
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8:00
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What Does 'KISS' Really Mean?



Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Could you settle an argument for me. My aunt and mother say that KISS stands for Kings in Sata's Service. Is that true? CHARLES NIX, Owensboro, Ky.

That's been a wild rumor that's floated around for some time and has been repeatedly denied by the group. Their official explanation is that "the letters K-I-S-S mean just what they say: 'kiss,' as in 'to kiss.'" Actually, it's just a name and it helps with their wild image. My own personal feeling is that the letters really stand for Kooks in Silly Salsa.

DEAR DICK: Who sings the opening song for the TV show, "The Duques Of Hassard"? SEAN HOLLERAN, Blacksville, N.E.

Waylon Jennings.

DEAR DICK: Would you set the record straight for me. Is it true that Ted Knight and the late Jack Cassidy are brothers, and that William Conrad's son is Robert Conrad? ETHEL EDGAR, ST. Catherine, Ont. Can.

No. And no again.

DEAR DICK: In the early '60s, I saw a movie, "Wild Geese Are Calling." No one else seems to remember it. I think Joan Bennett was the female star. Is that right? And who was the male star? CONNIE MUZZILLO, Hollywood, Fla.

You have a better memory than the others. The picture — it was actually called "Wild Geese Calling" — was a 1941 release and starred Joan Bennett and Henry FONDA.

DEAR DICK: My stubborn grandmother thinks James Garner is married to the lady he does the camera commercials with. I know as a fact that he isn't married to her but my grandma refuses to believe me. Please set her straight. SHARI FARRAR, Kayaville, Utah.

OK. Once and for all. And for the last time in the history of American civilization, I'll answer one more time. James Garner is not Mr. and Mrs. Garner. They each have separate spouses.

DEAR DICK: A friend and I have a bet going. I say that the characters Nick and Nora? ALICE VEHSTEDT, San Simon, Ariz.

Nick and Nora Charles were those pleasant people.

DEAR DICK: Concerning a question you had recently asked about a TV series, "The Beachcomber." There was a Canadian series by that name filmed in British Columbia in the early '70s. It starred Bruce Gemmel and Nick Adonidis. That was probably what your correspondent was asking about. KAREN NORTON, South Williamsport, Pa.

Thanks for the clarification.

THURSDAY November 29

EVENING

6:00
HBO MOVIE "Carol Burnett and Friends"

8:00
HBO MOVIE "Slow Dancing in the Big City" (1978) Paul Sorvino. Arno Ditchburn. A cynical New York City newspaper columnist becomes romantically involved with a graceful prima ballerina trying to fight a crippling disease. (PG-13, 51 min.)

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Symphony Coughs Up A Solution

If there's anything that irritates, unnerves and incites stage performers and musicians it's coughing in the audience. The coughing problem obviously worsens when the common cold season sets in. But this year the Baltimore Symphony is doing something about it.

John V. Brain, a symphony official, reports that arrangements have been made with a cough-drop manufacturer for a donation of 25,000 cough-suppressant lozenges, which will be given to members of the audience.

"It is believed that they (the audience) will be so aared by the campaign," Brain remarked, "that not only will the winter of 1979 be marked by many a cough, but the program rustlers, pursedroppers, crinklers and whisperers will also be cowed into silence. Amid the heavy vapors of menthol and eucalyptus, you'll be able to hear a pin drop."

Moscow

An independent principality for over 300 years, Monaco has belonged to the House of Grimaldi since 1297, except during the French Revolution. It was placed under the protectorate of Sardinia in 1815 and under that of France in 1861. The Prince of Monaco was an absolute ruler until a constitution was promulgated in 1911.

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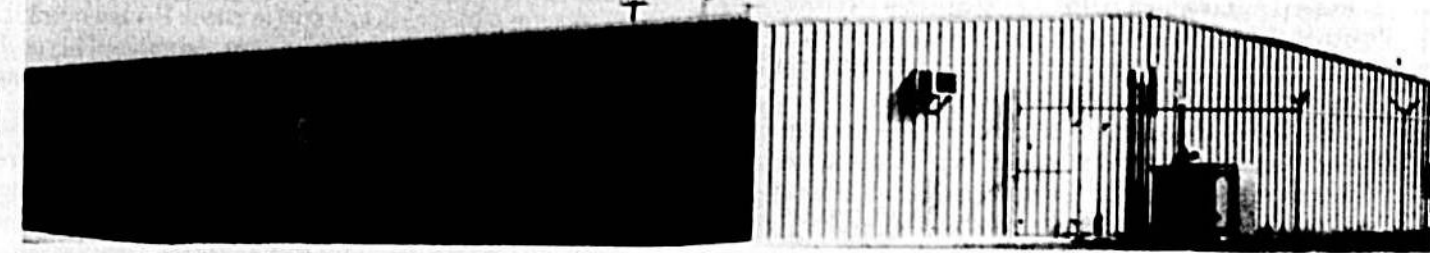
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Sanford Crime Lab



Lack Of Equipment, Employees Means 600-Case Backlog

By DAVID M. RAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer
 (First Of Two Parts)

The Sanford Regional Crime Lab performs tests for every law enforcement agency in central Florida, as well as toxicology and gunshot residue tests for almost every police department in the state.

But the Sanford lab and the police agencies which rely on the lab have a problem: the lab is overloaded with cases, and a local sheriff's deputy or police officer may have to wait up to six months for the results of a one-hour test.

The backlog has caused problems for local investigators and is even reported to have delayed trials in Seminole County, because tests on evidence could not be completed in time.

"A lot of times we need things in a certain time period and we can't get them... It does hamper investigations," said Seminole sheriff's Sgt. Ralph Salerno, head of the county's Crimes Against Persons unit.

The lab's first priorities are tests which are needed for subpoenas and to determine whether a person should be jailed or freed, while other cases are handled on a first-come, first-serve basis, said Lab Director Claude Truby.

"I can see their point, too, (but) sometimes we need some information as an investigation tool," Salerno explained.

Truby explained that the crime lab, one of four operated by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), suffers from three problems: lack of space, equipment and employees. The three problems stem from the same cause, lack of adequate funding from the state legislature, he explained. The problem is similar throughout the state, Truby added.

The result is a backlog of 600 cases in the micro analysis division alone—delays which can hold up investigations, trials and final death reports.

A three-month wait for results "is nothing unusual," said Dr. Sara Irgang, Seminole deputy medical examiner. "If you call them and specially ask for something, they might be able to get it back in three or four days," she added.

Dr. Irgang said she only waited "a day or so" for test results while she was working for the Dallas Medical Examiner.

Dr. Irgang has been waiting 11 days for information on whether a pedestrian killed in an auto accident was intoxicated at the time of his death. This delay is also holding up the completion of the accident investigation by Longwood police. County law enforcement officers commented that while they

can not remember the specific cases, there have been some problems getting lab workups needed for some trials.

Most lab tests performed at Sanford, tests which range from fingerprint and footprint identification to scanning electron microscope examinations to detailed chemical testing, take only an hour to perform, but there is just too much work for the lab and its employees.

"If we got the staff, we wouldn't have a place to put it," said Truby.

Neither Dr. Irgang nor Salerno complained about the quality of service from the lab or the dedication of its 33 employees. But they agree with Truby that the state must build either more regional labs or increase the staff and size of the existing facilities.

The lab is still located in the facility where it opened in 1974. Originally, the project was run by Seminole County primarily for county use. But the project became too expensive for the county to operate alone, and, when the original Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant expired, the lab was turned over to the FDLE.

Just supplying the lab at its present level of operation costs about \$500,000 per year, said Truby. The cost of salaries and equipment put the operation out of the financial capabilities of any one county, he explained.

According to Truby, lab services are backlogged throughout the state. The FDLE operates only four labs, located in Tallahassee, Tampa, Jacksonville, Pensacola and Sanford. These labs supply almost all of the police lab work in the state.

Dade County and one or two others have separate labs, said several law enforcement officials, but most of the work is brought to one of the five centers.

"Years ago everybody used the FBI," said Seminole County Assistant Sheriff Duane Harrell. But the FBI labs are working at capacity with their own agency's work, he added.

Truby said he expects the lab situation to be improving over the next few years due to the efforts of "a new crop of legislators" who are more interested in funding the facilities.

"I hear one man's plan is for a lab within one or two hours of every police department," he said. If the situation was truly ideal, Truby says that law enforcement officers could come in for a test, stay for a cup of coffee and leave with results a short time later.

But he does not foresee ideal conditions, and hopes just to be able to catch up with the increased need for his lab's services due to the increases in population and crime rates.

Ayatollah Khomeini: 'Mr. Carter has violated all human rights with the force of bayonets'

Khomeini Lashes At Carter

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in another speech certain to stir anti-American fervor, today accused President Carter of violating "all human rights" by refusing to extradite the shah.

The 78-year-old Islamic leader also lashed out at what he termed American military "thrusts" against Iran for seizing the U.S. Embassy and holding an American hostage as reasons for the shah's arrest.

As the embassy siege entered its 21st day, Khomeini said from his headquarters in Qom that it was Iran's "absolute right" to insist on the extradition of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is undergoing treatment for cancer in New York.

"Mr. Carter has violated all human rights with the force of bayonets and resorts to plotting threats, with military intervention and economic blockades," Khomeini said.

Khomeini said.

"You are all aware that the criminal who ruined Iran during his reign and made our noble people mourn their great martyrs is now sheltered by the United States... It is the absolute right of a nation to try a criminal and it is international practice to try such a criminal in his country."

Efforts to free the hostages proceeded secretly with two possible meetings in Tehran and Beirut with Iranian officials.

Rep. George Hannon, R-Idaho, on a private "mercy mission" to gain the hostages' release, reported a "break-through" after his talks with government officials.

Internationally known mediator Sean MacBride met with Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr and the ambassador of France, Sweden, Algeria and Syria and said the current stalemate "can be resolved."

He said the United States should ally Iranian suspicions about the role of the American Embassy with regard to espionage and express its wish to establish normal diplomatic relations, a goal he says Iran is anxious to meet.

"The culpability of the shah could then be discussed as well as the shah's sentence," MacBride said, adding that that point was reached he believed the hostages would be freed.

The Iranian students held captive by Americans demand the return to Iran of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is undergoing cancer treatment in New York — and the funds he allegedly took with him into exile.

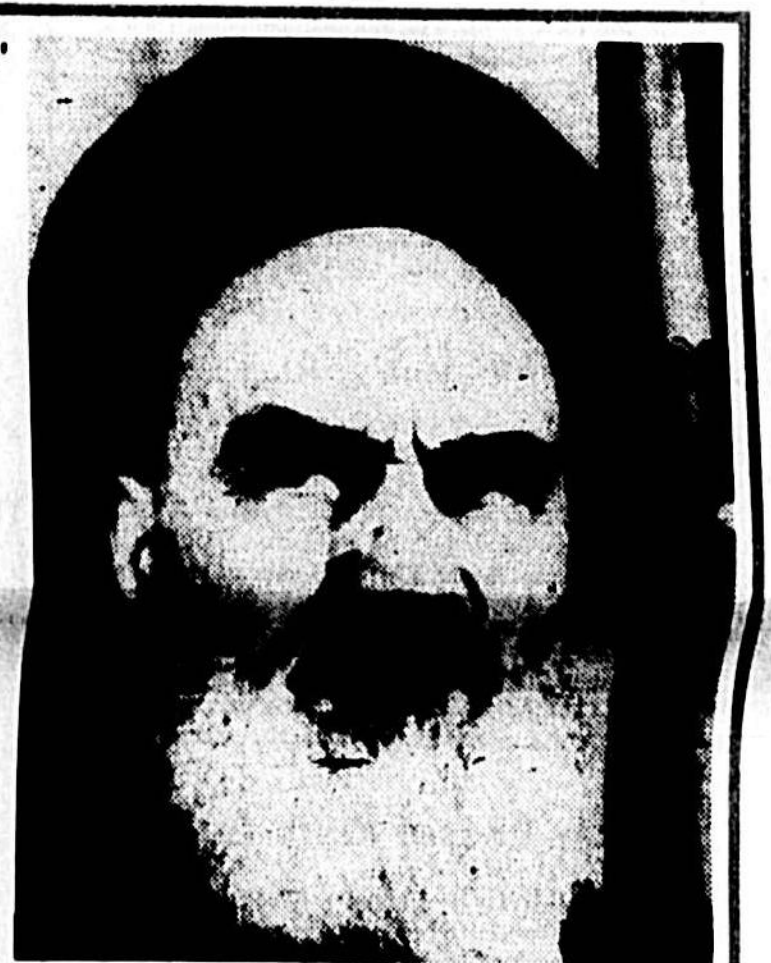
Hannon told a news conference Friday a "dialogue" had been opened and "I can now advise you that I am convinced that the situation can be resolved through dialogue, by initiatives and by fair-mindedness."

In Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Saudi forces faced stubborn resistance from a "handful of fanatics" apparently determined to fight to the death in the besieged Grand Mosque in Mecca, anti-state sources said.

Gunfire was heard in Mecca where units of the army were proceeding cautiously against the few remaining members of the religious group that proclaimed a 27-year-old "foreign" theology student as an Islamic messiah when they entered the mosque during early morning prayers Tuesday.

In New Delhi, India, violence erupted for the second successive day in the southern city of Hyderabad with police firing on a mob of protesters who had gathered for the seizure of Mecca's Grand Mosque in Saudi Arabia.

The trouble began when mobs defied Friday's curfew order and once again robbed and set fire to shops.



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LAKE MARY 66 FRIED CHICKEN

Southern Fried Chicken Special

PIPING HOT CHICKEN DINNER

\$1.79 3 Large Pieces Fried Chicken
 Fried Texas Taters
 Cole Slaw and
 Fluffy Homemade Biscuits
 (HONEY ON REQUEST)

"Fried to Perfection in Our Own Kitchen"

Try One of Our BUCKETS of CHICKEN A Real Delight!

CORN ON THE COB 39¢
 BRING THIS COUPON GOOD FOR A
 GOOD THRU DECEMBER

LAKE MARY BLVD. and SUN DRIVE

Cyclist Killed in Longwood

Larry Boley, 61½ Moore, Orlando, was killed last night when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on U.S. Highway 17-92, about a quarter mile north of Seminola Boulevard in Longwood. The accident occurred about 8 p.m.

The 26-year-old motorcyclist died from a skull fracture and resulting brain hemorrhage, according to Seminole County Medical Examiner G.V. Garay. The driver of the car was identified by police as Diane Noel Dunaway, 21, 219 Cypress Way, Casselberry.

Investigators said both vehicles were southbound when the accident occurred. No charges have been filed.



31 days 'til Christmas Today

Assault The Clock	5-A
Bridge	5-C
Comedy	5-C
Football	5-A
Star Alley	1-C
Survivor	5-C
Television	5-A
Unlabeled	5-C
Unlabeled	5-C
Unlabeled	5-C
Unlabeled	5-C
Unlabeled	5-C
Unlabeled	5-C
Unlabeled	5-C
Unlabeled	5-C

CHRISTMAS DRIVE OPENS

Sanford K-mart manager Walt Lewandowski kicks off the annual Salvation Army pre-Christmas fund drive in a parade with the first donation directly received by local corps commander Capt. Carl Phillips and volunteer Clara Moseley. The familiar bellies located about town will be manned by volunteers from the Salvation Army and local organizations.

City, County To Discuss Downtown Library Fate

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

A proposed draft of a lease agreement providing for the county to continue operation of a branch library downtown in Sanford at the old post office building on First Street is to be considered by the Sanford City Commission and the Seminole County Commission in early December.

City Manager Warren Knowles, at the request of County Administrator Roger Neiswander, has tentatively scheduled a workshop of the two governing bodies for 4 p.m., Dec. 10 in the city hall conference room to discuss a proposed agreement. The agreement is to be "roughed" out by Knowles and Neiswander. Knowles told city commissioners when notifying them of the tentative date for the workshop.

The city has indicated a willingness to extend the lease on the facility to the county until after 1983. The county, at the same time, has indicated a willingness to continue operating the branch library at the current location for an extended period of time.

A suggestion from then county commissioner and now Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff that the city remove federal restrictions from the deed by paying a fee to the federal government was turned down by the city 10 days ago.

The city acquired the old post office building in 1983 from the U.S. General Services Administration. A clause in the deed requires that the building be used as public library for 20 years, until 1983, or its ownership will revert back to the federal government.

Kirchhoff suggested at the time that the city could pay the federal government the building's 1983 value of \$4,000 and have the restriction on its use waived.

City commissioners voted unanimously, however, that since both the city and county agree that the facility should continue to operate as a library, the payment and waiver is not necessary.

After the city commission agreed to forego the possibilities of making a payment to the federal government and seeking the waiver, a response was received from the GSA to the city inquiry suggested by Kirchhoff.

The GSA told the city a payment of \$10,450 would be necessary for removal of the restriction.

Neiswander in correspondence with the city stated that the county commissioners have expressed their intention of seeking a renewal of the lease on the building for use as a branch library through April 15, 1983.

City officials have also said they would be receptive to permitting the county to use a city-owned lot adjacent to the library for library expansion purposes.

The current facility must be expanded to better serve the public, according to County Librarian Jean Rhein

County Librarian Jean Rhein has said the current facility must be expanded to better serve the public.

Neiswander told the city considerable changes will need to take place within the existing facility to make it more useable for library services.

He said since considerable expense would be involved even for an interim solution the county commissioners wish to know if the city would be receptive to a long term lease or a deed for the facility to the county for library purposes. The city cannot deed the facility to the county until after 1983 when the federal reverter clause would no longer be in effect.

City officials have also said they would be amenable to a much longer term lease if the county plans to make extensive improvements and expansion.

In addition to discussing the city and county's concerns about the library service, Neiswander said the county wishes to discuss the role of the library in downtown development.

Plans for the downtown revitalization project are currently stalled because of a disagreement among some downtown merchants over the scope of the project. Some merchants, particularly a number of those on Magnolia Avenue, are objecting to plans calling for the closing of two blocks of Magnolia Ave. to convert it into a pedestrian mall.

The Sanford Development Corp., composed of persons promoting the downtown revitalization project, the Sanford Business Association which has endorsed the project and other downtown property owners who are opposing the project in part are scheduled to meet at city hall at 8 a.m., Dec. 4. This meeting is being sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Sanford merchants and civic and fraternal organizations support the proposition to keep the branch library at its current location.