

**Holiday Recipe**  
To Improve On Grandma's

By GENEVIEVE  
of Paul Miller

There are no advertisements of holiday cheer. They are everywhere. The turkey doesn't appear to be the turkey of old. It may be better to say that it is the turkey of the world's best cook.

If you are one of those who still prefer to buy a turkey, you should know that the turkey is not the turkey of old. It may be better to say that it is the turkey of the world's best cook.

It is a 13-lb. stuffed best turkey; add onion and celery and cook gently, stirring often, until onion is golden brown. In a large bowl, mix together the remaining ingredients. Add onion and celery and cook gently, stirring often, until onion is golden brown.

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Remove stuffing from neck and body cavity of turkey and refrigerate in a covered container. Remove meat from the carcass, wrap in airtight packages and refrigerate. Refrigerate leftover gravy in covered container. Dressing and gravy should be used within 48 hours. Turkey meat should be used within 3 to 4 days.

**Russians Show New Weapons**

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union celebrated its 30th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution Tuesday with its semi-annual parade of military might through Red Square. But Western military experts spotted only four new weapons—all missiles—in the hour-long parade.

The Western experts said the new weapons included one huge intercontinental rocket at the end of the review before Lenin's tomb, one intermediate or medium range missile, one ground-to-ground tactical missile and one navy missile.

Soviet commentators used the word "new" only once, saying a three-stage intercontinental rocket was powered by a "new, highly efficient type of propellant." But no details were given.

**Colorful Cars**

TORONTO, Ont. (AP) — A professor who heads an accident research project here predicts cars in the 1970s will be vividly colored. Dr. Peter Boltwell explains that the brighter colors will make the vehicles more visible and help reduce accidents.

Fluorescent stripes, gaily colored noses and flashy stripes are forecast. Particularly popular should be the animal skin patterns—snakes, tigers, cougar and cheetahs.

**Unofficial MEMORIAL**

It took the dedication of the new Memorial Veterans Administration Hospital to show that signs had been wrong for 24 years.

The old hospital had been known as Kennedy Veterans Hospital since it opened in 1942. But Dr. C. C. Stenke, hospital director, said the name had just been picked up by some residents to honor Brig. Gen. James M. Kennedy—and had stuck.

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**By LARRY VERMIRE**

Ever get locked out of jail? I did yesterday afternoon. It happened this way: The warden told me to get down to the jail fast. The sheriff (now one that is) has called a meeting of all deputies. I showed down there . . . I got in the conference room on the second floor . . . The sheriff smiled at me. He showed me to the door . . . and I heard it go "click" as I walked down the stairs feeling all alone. . . .

Meanwhile this morning the Sheriff and his "brain trust" were preparing for a 4 p. m. press conference to tell "the public all the facts." . . . We saw Don Salt, Sandy Bassett and Sheriff Millot rehearsing the script at 11. . . .

Make that preparing the script and probably putting on their TV makeup. . . .

Another gas station downtown? The Atlantic gas Co. has made overtures to the owner of the Valdes Hotel to purchase the property and has already received bids on demolishing the building. Two bids received—\$2,000 and \$14,000. . . .

One thing the Industrial Board will talk about Friday: A guy wants 25,000 square feet . . . But he wants to build in 30 days . . . Where are the suitable buildings until the Navy leaves next summer? . . .

The owner of the Lee and Malvern properties downtown has already had offers for his "choice" locations and may not tear down the buildings. . . .

Our sparrow told us Washington officials have become disenchanted with Seminoles backing and have delayed that \$25,000 airport study. . . .

We asked Congressman Syd Haristad about it yesterday and he said: "Don't know anything about it. . . . Money will come as soon as Congress gives the word on appropriations." . . .

We asked him about Head Start and didn't get his answer. . . .

Robert Petros, the English Estates flash, ran a poor fifth in the trustee school election Tuesday. . . .

We asked him about the upcoming Congressional race and he said "I didn't disturb him in the least." . . .

He didn't elaborate and I didn't push it. . . .

The hunting season starts Saturday . . .

But you can't get your license at the courthouse tomorrow. The facility will be closed. Why? . . .

The next day is Veterans Day. So? . . .

Why do they close the courthouse the day before? . . .

Five or six hearings before Judge Vassar. Carlson have to be canceled because of the holiday (?) . . .

Speaking of Vassar the word is he will run for the state Supreme Court. We wish him luck but we'll miss him on the Circuit Court bench. . . .

Carl Schlichte is a sure bet for Industrial Board replacement. That is if the City doesn't disband the group Monday night. . . .

Mike Wiechel of the Mayfair will ask the city to help in the \$5,000 paving project at the golf course. That's labor while Mike furnishes the materials. . . .

There's a club that sells alcoholic beverages on Sunday some 600 feet south of the Casaberry City limits sign . . . I thought you can't sell booze on Sunday in Seminole County? . . .

Longwood lost two councilmen in 30 days . . . Paul Maloney and Donald Conway moving out. . . .

I hope the sparrow is wrong but we hear another investigation involving an ex-high ranking police officer and his "school" at a convention or "school" last year. . . .

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## Ex-Sheriff May Face Three Charges

# Will Deputy Turn State's Evidence?

Sheriff Peter Millot faces the press this afternoon to speak to Deputy Willie Brown who was charged with bribery Tuesday in Leon County and was returned to Seminole County today in lieu of \$5,000 cash bond. . . .

There was speculation that Brown would turn state's evidence but officials refuse any comment. . . .

A reporter was told "No" when he asked to speak to Brown. . . .

Millot denied any comment on whether ex-Sheriff Hobby will be charged with allegedly failure to send confiscated weapons to the state arsenal. . . .

That he failed to comply with the law maintaining all records and the unauthorized use of prison labor. . . .

Hobby remained in seclusion today at his Lake Mary rented home after he moved out yesterday from his apartment at the jail. . . .

Deputy Willie Steele was not rehired and radio operator, Russ Corley, was relieved of duty pending more investigation. . . .

Meanwhile indications are that investigators Law Haddock and Vera Brewster were not rehired because Millot wanted to put his "own hand-picked investigators into office." . . .

Announcement that Hobby had resigned and Millot named today as his replacement came at a continued meeting of the County Commission Tuesday evening. . . .

States Atty. Donnick Self at that reported to the Board that Hobby had, "hand-carried" his resignation to Gov. Claude Kirk in Tallahassee and that the new sheriff was also in Tallahassee. . . .

Millot was formally introduced to the Commission yesterday morning when it met to approve Millot's bond of \$10,000. . . .

The new sheriff resides in Altamonte Springs and was formerly an insurance adjuster.

## Board To Pave Way For Bond Issue

# Planners Okay Tract For Motel Complex

The County School Board this afternoon is expected to give the green light for a \$10 million bond issue to acquire new school sites, construct new facilities and renovate many of the older ones, the Herald learned this morning.

Dr. Charles Chick of the State Department of Education met with local school officials yesterday and agreed on the need to update the present school survey in preparation for a spring bond issue. School administrator Walter Teague reported. . . .

Teague said the present state survey was obsolete and that an updating of the data would start in February. . . .

The new state survey would include Seminole County School needs up until 1974. . . .

The last survey was made two years ago and cited the need for 12 additional schools, especially on the elementary level. . . .

Before a bond issue can be started all the projects to be undertaken must be listed so voters can study recommendations of the state. . . .

## Oviedo Moves To Create A Chamber

Aware of the growth problems which Oviedo faces within the next few years, representatives of the Oviedo Planning Association met with the executive committee of the Seminole County Chamber of Commerce today to explore ways to create an Oviedo Chamber of Commerce. . . .

Ben Ward, who had been selected by the OPA as spokesman pointed out that two definable factors make such a chamber desirable. Oviedo lies close enough to the Florida Technological University and the new Naval Training Device Center to properly expect a boom in house construction and service facilities in the next few years. Problems arising from these and similar developments need to be solved by those on the ground. . . .

Other immediate situations needing such treatment are public library and improved local roads. With Ward were the following Oviedo leaders: Bill Martin, Jack Papper, Ben Ward, and Harden Webb. . . .

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In other business, William Palm, district manager of

## Altamonte Tables Action On 'Liquor Control' Move

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## Britt! A Boon To Area Citrusmen

The population in general may well a bit about the current chilly weather . . . but it's a boon for the citrus growers. . . .

The cool weather, according to County Agent Cecil A. Tucker II, speeds up maturity of the citrus fruit and adds coloring while, at the same time, helping the trees toward dormancy that they may endure the inevitable cold weather later on. . . .

On the other hand, Tucker said, this chilly weather slows the growth of current vegetable crops. . . .

The mercury dropped to 42 early this morning but the forecast for Friday in this area is for a high of 75.

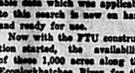
## Negro Left Off Ballot In Oviedo

The first effort in the City of Oviedo for the Negro community to have the name of a Negro, Jessie Smith, placed on the ballot for the office of councilman in the Dec. 5 special elections came to naught Wednesday. . . .

At a special meeting of the Council, called to certify candidates in the election for the two seats on Council and of



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**Cooking School**  
At Center Tonight

## Hobby Tells His Story

After 15 years ex-Seminole County Sheriff J. L. Hobby moved out of the jail yesterday afternoon. . . .

As movers carted off lamps and tables from the ex-sheriff's apartment, Hobby sat on an empty crate and talked to a reporter. . . .

"Why did you resign?" the reporter asked. . . .

"Well, I got this call Tuesday the Governor wanted to see me. So I drove up there and took Willie Brown with me. . . .

"I waited on the Governor and this assistant came out and talked to me. . . .

"He said I got some bad news. The Governor has to suspend you. Now you can make it easy by resigning." . . .

"And so I resigned for personal reasons." . . .

The reporter asked: . . .

"But why?" . . .

And the sheriff said: . . .

"Well, they accused me of a lot of little things." . . .

And the reporter mentioned alleged irregularities like taking supplies out of the jail for his farm in Georgia. . . .

"That's not so," the sheriff answered. . . .

"That's what you did on the farm." . . .

The reporter asked: . . .

"Are you going to fight 'em?" . . .

"I reckon I'll have to." . . .

"Will you run again next year?" . . .

"I tell you I'm fed up with the whole thing. I think I've had my fill of politics," he answers. . . .

"What will you do now?" . . .

"Where will you live?" . . .

"Well, I'll go back to the railroad if I can. I did that before I became sheriff. I've also rented a house in Lake Mary and live there." . . .

And meanwhile the movers kept lugging furniture out of the jail apartment.



SCHOOL OFFICIALS and their related planning were discussed and updated when Dr. Charles E. Chick, director of school facilities of the State Board of Education in Tallahassee, met with local school officials yesterday afternoon. Shown working with the 1968 School Plant Survey and more current figures are Ed Zacher, of the state department; Doctor Chick, Walter Teague, Seminole County finance officer, and William J. Phillips, superintendent of schools.

**NOW—JOIN OUR 1968 Christmas Club**

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# Saturn 5 Scores Success; Soars Deep Into Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's Saturn 5 super-rocket scored a resounding success on its maiden test flight today, orbiting a record 40-ton space vehicle and shooting the unmanned Apollo 4 moonship a much needed shot in the arm and revived hopes that U.S. astronauts can still land on the moon in this decade.

With a thundering burst of power, the most powerful rocket ever assembled blasted away from its launch pad at exactly 7 a.m. EST today after a perfect countdown — something that few people believed possible for such a complex machine.

The three stages of the monster Saturn 5 ignited with 11-minute precision during an 11-minute boost phase and shoved the massive payload, including the still-attached third stage, into orbit 115 miles high.

Three hours later, after two orbits of the globe, the hydrogen-powered third stage re-started its engine on ground command and propelled the 44,000-pound Apollo 4 vehicle out ward toward a high point of 11,400 miles.

The reignition of the third stage gave flight controllers an anxious moment. A vent valve refused to respond to commands to close, until the last moment when it finally closed.

The spacecraft separated from the stage and a motor on board fired for 15 seconds to provide final power to reach the planned altitude. Had it burned a few seconds longer, Apollo 4 could have gone to the moon, but that was not planned for today's flight because of the need to test the heat shield on re-entry.

After reaching the 11,400-mile altitude, the spacecraft was to plunge back through the atmosphere at nearly 25,000 miles an hour—the speed at which astronauts will return from the moon. The fiery dive would determine how well the heat shield survives re-entry temperatures expected to reach 4,000 degrees.

Apollo 4 was to parachute to a landing in a rough Pacific island, 625 miles northwest of Hawaii, at 9:41 p.m. Of today's rocket, only the Apollo spacecraft was to come back to earth. The moonship first stage fell apart, plunging into the Atlantic, although a check eight feet long was sighted in the sea.

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Nine of their children still lived with the mother, and her death raised a question of where they will find a home. Before the day was over, however, there was talk of keeping them together.

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They saw Mrs. Turnbow run during an argument which developed an hour after the trucker arrived in the forenoon.



CHRISTMAS CLUB checks in the amount of \$181,000 are being mailed this week to 2,000 subscribers by Seminole County banks. John Bezwiech, superintendent of mails at the Sanford postoffice, accepts checks from Catherine Ray, Sanford Atlantic National Bank; Wayne Albert, United State Bank, and Lindon Heuer, Florida State Bank. (Herald Photo)

## Anti-Proverty War 'Must' Civil Rights Leaders Say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leaders say Congress will be voting a national disaster if it does not continue the anti-poverty program with adequate funding.

The Intergovernmental Commission Against Poverty said in a statement that "strong, well-funded anti-poverty legislation which assures maximum initiative and self-determination by the poor, especially at the neighborhood level, will be the best insurance for the realization of justice for all persons in our society."

Signers of this statement included the Most Rev. Robert E. Lacey, Roman Catholic archbishop of San Antonio, Texas; Louis Stern, president of the National Jewish Welfare Board; and Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of the National Council of Churches.

A group of religious leaders also endorsed the bill calling for its passage on moral grounds.

With many members planning an early departure from the Capitol in attend Veterans Day ceremonies, no key votes are expected before next week.

A joint statement by the civil rights leaders said Congress made a commitment to help the poor when it passed the Economic Opportunity Act in 1964.

"We give solemn warning now that to break the national promise of three years ago would be to invite national disaster," they said.

Among those signing the statement were A. Philip Randolph, Whitney Young Jr., Roy Wilkins and Clarence Mitchell.

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Children watch their father kill their mother, self. Three of Joel V. Turnbow's 14 children saw him kill their mother and then end his own life with a shot in the head Wednesday.

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CLASSROOM TEACHERS, the main factor in a child's education, take a big bite of the educational dollar. To attract and retain qualified teachers is a major concern of the school board and administrators.

Here Mrs. Masil Hylte, the new modern math using the "counting men" to her second grade students at Lake Mary Elementary. There are 615 actual classroom teachers in Seminole schools, not including principals, deans, librarians, guidance counselors, reading teachers and other instructional personnel.

ADULT EDUCATION to help meet the employment needs of the community, and continuing courses for the older high school aspirant are offered by the county. Francine May (left) and Ernestine Williams work on a problem in the electronic assembly course which has an 88 per cent record of placing graduates in local electronic industry.

The Board of Public Instruction's vocational technical and adult education department offers over 30 programs and courses to students and adults for employment training and personal enrichment.

Bridge Winners Are Announced. DeBarry Duplicate Bridge Club (Jan Woodcock; fourth, Mrs. W. O. Bennett; and Norman Meyer; EW, first, Mrs. David Singer and Mrs. Gloria Accardi; second, Mrs. O. N. Lackey and Marvin Long; third, Mrs. Carol Ann Goshing and Mrs. James Paulk; fourth, William G. Lutz and Charles Duglia.)

## Sweet Tells Of Affair With Irene Maxcy

BARTOW (AP)—John J. Sweet testified today that he and Mrs. Irene Maxcy embarked on a sexual affair four days after they met and that the relationship continued until her wealthy husband was murdered.

Sweet, charged with the Oct. 4, 1966, slaying of Charles Von Maxcy, surrendered his constitutional immunity to testify in his own defense as the last scheduled witness in his trial, which began Oct. 23.

He said he first met Mrs. Maxcy in a Seminole fraternal club in December 1964. Four days later, he said, he met Mrs. Maxcy and the arranged a date for the evening at the South Lake Wales Yacht Club.

"After we ate the took four or five pictures from her bag and asked what I thought about them," said Sweet. "Then I rented a room and we were there for an hour and a half."

In earlier testimony a clerk at a Sebring hotel in which Sweet lived said the defendant had once showed him a collection of pictures of Mrs. Maxcy in the nude.

Under questioning today by defense attorney Walter Manley, Sweet said he and Mrs. Maxcy "had sexual relations" in the yacht club motel room. He said they met "one, two, three and four times a week" after that.

"Von and my relationship was very good," Sweet said, referring to the victim. He said they traveled together across the state during a 1966 gubernatorial campaign for unsuccessful Democratic candidate Scott Kelly.

Sweet said he never once saw Mrs. Maxcy with her husband, who he said was killed and wanted her husband killed and wanted her husband killed and wanted her husband killed.



DOROTHEA Wheaton, of 3607 Country Club Road and a 1967 graduate of Seminole High School, is carrying on the family tradition. She has just graduated from WAVE boat camp at Bainbridge, Md., with the rank of hospitalman. She is home on leave before reporting for duty at the Great Lakes (Ill.) Navy Training Center.

State Atty. Glen Clark said he planned to subpoena Frank R. Geraway, a 29-year-old hair dresser and nursing student, to keep him from returning to his home in Adington, Mass.

The slender, salt-and-pepper-haired, appearing voluntarily, testified Wednesday that his bridegroom indicated they would keep it from the jurors' ears until the last.

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## Chrysler, Union OK Pact

DETROIT (AP) — Much of Chrysler Corp.'s car and truck building operations remained idle today despite a new, three-year contract worked out Wednesday night in a final 24-hour bargaining session.

The United Auto Workers union and Chrysler reached tentative agreement on the new pact which will cover some 65,000 of Chrysler's 103,000 UAW members.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther predicted it would take a couple of days to get Chrysler back to near normal production.

Some Chrysler-UAW unit changes every hour," a Chrysler spokesman said. Negotiators were too weary Wednesday night to continue bargaining on contract provisions covering 2,000 salaried workers.

The strike hour, UAW leaders said, was not their hope to have these problems solved by the weekend.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther called it "the best agreement we've ever had," even bigger than the estimated 8 per cent gains the union got last two weeks ago to end a 46-day strike.

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## Leaky, Creaky Capitol Will Have Face Lift

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A State Tom Adams and Planning Committee Director Charles Barrier explained.

But Advisory Council members said they should be able to step back and use their professional judgment to decide whether the plans are sound based on aesthetic and structural standards.

"Frankly, it's impossible for anyone to design an adequate building with certain restrictions," said Professor William T. Barrett of the University of Florida College of Architecture.

Lake Worth architect Hilliard T. Smith Jr., was elected chairman of the council.

Members of the Planning Architectural and Advisory Council to the Capitol Center Planning Committee meeting for the first time objected to being bound in their work by limits set by the last legislature.

The lawmakers tentatively approved a \$10 million project to reconstruct the 160-year-old center section of the Capitol and add new wings for House and Senate offices. Secretary of

City of Altamonte Springs Land Planning Company, Inc., for a new subdivision, La Floresta, and instructed the attorney to prepare an annexation ordinance for the subdivision to be located off Orange Road between Glen Arden and Glen Arden Heights. Ninety homes will be built in the subdivision and RIAA zoning will be set on the property.

## Joyce Out Of Area Race

Berman Joyce, candidate for the Cassberry City Council in the Dec. 5 city elections, withdrew from the race today in a letter submitted to the city clerk, Mary Hawthorne.

With Joyce's withdrawal, the race for the two seats on the Council narrowed to eight candidates while five persons are running for mayor.

Governor Claude Kirk today appointed Charles D. Milner (R-Altamonte Springs) (left) and reappointed Henry A. Simpson (D-Genova) as commissioners of the Seminole Housing Authority. Milner succeeds A. R. Lorman (D-Longwood). Lorman's term expired. He was a financial worker for Kirk in the latter's campaign last year.

Maggie Gentry, William W. Johns, Dolis I. Butcher, Lena Luckley, Marcella Berham, Irene Boyles, Catherine Wrenn, Jerry Simmons, Estella Dunwoody, Sanford, Rose D. Opper, Louise Grass, DeBarry, Harry Hughes, Lawrence W. Thimmony, Deltona; Kathryn June Taylor, Lake Mary; Eleanor Gabor, Homestead, Pa.

Births. Mr. and Mrs. William Boyles, Sanford, a girl, M. and Mrs. James A. Chatman, Sanford, a boy.

Discharges. James M. Thompson, Robert Garra, Annie Ruth Haig, Alma Cully, Joseph Hall, Sidney G. Gray, Timothy H. Addis, Mary Souker, Earl H. Fields, Rena M. Catron, Irene Litch, Sanford; Solvieg Boland, William Salmacher, DeBarry, Maryann Stutz, Enterprise; Ida Lucille Robinson, Lake Mary; Charles W. Petruska, Mary Petruska, Longwood; Aetha Horn, Ovidio; Julian H. Fortson, Apopka; Earl Schrader, Inwood, W. Va.

Approved purchase and installation of a radio in the water department truck at cost of \$272. Accepted low bid of Howard Willoughby for 100 gal. painting the water department truck to conform with color of other city equipment.

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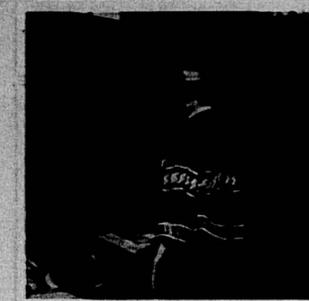
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COMPETITION was keen at Sanford Junior High School for best decorated homeroom in preparation for annual Peanut Bowl game. Winners were Crown Chapter's seventh grade, Mrs. Karen Waggoner's eighth grade, and Mrs. Margaret Crowther's sixth grade. Overall winner was Mrs. Kay Buckner's homeroom. Theme was "Think South Seminoles." Assembly theme was "Indian dress for the day" with Paula Taylor, captain of the cheerleaders, and Mrs. Carol Dean, physical education instructor.



... BANDMASTER Peter Baker was responsible for the band for Assembly Pep Rally ...



... GROUP in Ronald Hunt's seventh grade prepared to carry out motto for the day, placing South Seminoles "dummy" in sink as he clothes arrow implanted in abdomen ...



... LITTLE Seminoles is "laid away" by Wayne Joiner and group of his eighth grade students ...



NINE of 90 participants won turkeys in about sponsored Saturday and Sunday by North Orlando Fire Department. Trying his luck at target in Corley Drummond at 140 N. Fairfax Avenue. The firemen also will sponsor turkey shoots this Saturday and Sunday in the recreation area. (Herald Photo)

# TURKEYS

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS REGISTER TO WIN. THERE IS NO OBLIGATION!

TURKEYS GIVEN BY EVERY MERCHANT ON THESE PAGES

DRAWINGS TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 18

SHOP WITH YOUR DOWNTOWN SANFORD "WE CARE" MERCHANTS ... AND SAVE!

# Turkeys

Stop in at everyone of the Downtown Sanford "We Care" Merchants and register for your free turkey. Each merchant will give at least one turkey ... some more. There's nothing to buy. All you have to do is register. Be sure to visit each of these merchants, where you will find great shopping values ... and FREE TURKEYS!

### Homemaker's Corner

Form into sheet shape 1-inch high. Wrap 3 strips thick brown paper edge to opposite side. Sewing machine, break with corners of 1/2 cup melted butter.

3 cups unbleached flour  
1 cup butter (or oil)  
1/2 cup sugar (or salt)  
1 egg  
1/2 cup milk

At a recent Homemaker's meeting Helen Gardner served some delicious cookies. She asked her for the recipe. Here it is. Try them.

CINNAMON DIAMONDS  
2 cups sifted flour  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1/2 cup butter (or oil)  
1/2 cup brown sugar (dark or light)  
1/2 cup milk  
1 egg  
1/2 cup walnuts

Put 1/2 cup of warm water into jar of electric blender. Add 1 package yeast, stir till dissolved. Blend at high speed for 10 seconds. Add 2 cups cottage cheese, 1/2 cup chopped onion, butter and salt and put in large bowl. Add blender mixture. Mix with spoon till dough falls away from sides of bowl. Place in large greased bowl, cover with damp cloth. Allow to rise until double. Punch down. Put into well-greased pan. Separate onion slices into rings. Arrange over top of loaf. Let rise till double. Bake in 350 degree oven 1 hour and 15 minutes.

FRUIT BREAD  
2 cups flour  
4 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup molasses  
1/4 cup milk  
1 egg  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup dates or raisins, cut in pieces

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Dissolve soda in molasses and add to flour. Add milk and slightly beaten egg. Stir nuts and fruit and stir in. Turn into a greased pan. Let rise about 15 minutes. Bake in 350-degree oven about 1 hour. You may use raw prunes in place of the dates or raisins.

BUTTER COOKIES  
1 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
2 egg yolks  
1 tsp. vanilla  
3 cups sifted flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 egg whites, slightly beaten  
1/4 cups finely chopped pecans

Cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Blend in egg yolks and vanilla. Sift together flour and salt. Add to creamed mixture and stir to make a smooth dough. Chill dough. Shape into balls 1-inch in diameter. Dip in egg whites then roll in nuts. Place on buttered baking sheet. With finger make a deep impression in each center. Bake in 350-degree oven 15-18 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool. Fill center of cooled cookies with confectioners icing.

CONFECTIONERS ICING  
2 cups confectioners sugar  
2 tbsps. butter, softened  
1 tsp. vanilla  
2 to 3 tbsps. hot water

food coloring if desired  
In a small mixing bowl combine sugar, butter and vanilla. Blend well. Gradually add water and beat until smooth and mixture holds shape. Add coloring if desired. Drop in center of cookies.

PORK AND CORNMEAL  
1 lb. lean pork  
1/2 lb. pork sausages  
1 clove garlic  
1 finely chopped onion  
1 chopped green pepper  
2 tbsps. shortening  
2 tbsps. tomato paste  
2 cups water  
1 cup corn meal  
salt and pepper to taste  
2 tbsps. vinegar

Cut meat and sausages into small pieces and fry until well done. Add garlic, onion, green pepper, vinegar, salt and pepper to taste. Fry just long enough to soften vegetables. Add tomato puree and water and when it starts to boil, stir in corn meal and cook until done.

MOCK STEAK  
Mix:  
3 lbs. ground round steak  
1 lb. lean pork  
1 envelope dry onion soup mix  
2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce  
2 cups stuffing mix  
1 1/2 cups tomato juice

### fashion favorite

## the PANTSUIT!

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### LET US PUT RED GOOSE SHOES ON YOUR CHILDREN

... and A TURKEY ON YOUR THANKSGIVING TABLE!

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coordinated gifts for your Christmas cherubs.

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A Real Value! **ELECTRIC MIXER** ..... \$6.99

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### Garden Slides

Shown At Geneva Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Geneva Garden Club was held at the Geneva Community Center on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 2 p.m.

Following the business session a most interesting program of slides, "Gardens Around the World," was presented by Mrs. Henry A. Simpson.

A plant sale followed. Hostesses Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. A. D. Smith and Mrs. H. A. Simpson served refreshments of assorted finger sandwiches, brownies, date squares, Halloween cookies, coffee, tea and minis. A beautiful fall theme prevailed in decorations with flowers from the Lucky Acres gardens of the Henry Simpsons.

### ESA Chapter Enjoys Social

The October Rush session of Gamma Omega Chapter of ESA Society produced a very Get-Acquainted party at the home of rush chairman, Mrs. Carroll Hanson. With all members plus invited guests attending, everyone enjoyed a relaxing and entertaining afternoon. Game prizes were won by Mrs. Cecil Dandridge and Mrs. Ronald Rousard. The door prize was won by Mrs. Ronald Dreyer.

September's social party took place at the Sunroom Beach house of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Smith in New Smyrna Beach. Hubbands and wives, and children enjoyed a Sunday afternoon visiting and relaxing in the seaside atmosphere.

A Halloween party highlighted the month of October at the haunted home of the Hanson's. Approaching the home, one could see glowing lanterns surrounding the yard. After entering the orange and black crepe paper doorway, the room was cleverly decorated with spoons and jack-o-lanterns.

During the evening, everyone enjoyed eating pizza, bobbing for apples and demonstrating E.S.P. Mr. and Mrs. Don Harvey were awarded the prize for the best couple costume with the single costume prize going to Don Pastorek.

Also in conclusion of the month's activities, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mackey announced the birth of a 6 lb. 4 oz. baby girl, both Ann.







# Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter says "Dear Abby," but I don't know if you'll read it. I'm a 16-year-old girl and I'm in a very awkward position. I'm in love with a boy who is a year older than I am. I don't know if I should tell my parents or not. I'm afraid they'll be angry. I don't know what to do.

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# Horoscope Forecast

**Friday, November 19, 1967**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day and evening for you to decide the overall plan of action under which you would like to operate in the future. This is a day to set a definite plan so that whatever you do in the future will be a harmonious and pleasant way.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Not a good day to get that new project started, but fine for whatever is a confidential nature. Much compromise is still needed on new plans. The year opens with just this and no more. Give attention to detail.

**Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20):** You have some new project in mind and want to take complete stock with you, which is fine. Proceed with caution. The right one. Study certain situations that are vital to your welfare first. Then out your ideas.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You must stop being so impulsive if you are to get along better with the public in general. Speak frankly to one who is your immediate superior. Then you may advance easily and quickly.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Concentrate on whatever can improve your energy and then plan to move forward to the right person. Get in touch with persons of different backgrounds and you will find the right person. Get in touch with persons of different backgrounds and you will find the right person.



# SIDE GLANCES



# CARNIVAL



# TIZZY



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



# OUT OUR WAY



# PRISCILLA'S POP



# SHORT RIBS



# Bugs Bunny



# We The Women:

**DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE:** Our 16-year-old girl has had her brown hair bleached and she's wearing a very revealing dress. I'm a bit worried about her. I don't know if I should tell her parents or not. I'm afraid they'll be angry. I don't know what to do.

# TV Time Previews

**7:30 p.m. (CBS) Cimarron Night Movie.** The Seventh Dawn. (Color). The scene is set in the old West. A man and a woman are in a room. The man is looking at the woman. She is looking at the man. They are both looking at each other. They are both looking at each other.

# Bald Eagle Not Kird

**TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Gov. Claude Kirk**, who has said he would like to see a bald eagle on the flag, has announced Nov. 6 that he will not "take the bald eagle" as the state bird. He said he is taking the action because the bald eagle is "everywhere" and "not scarce." He said he is taking the action because the bald eagle is "everywhere" and "not scarce."

# Chopped Broiled Steaks

**Charcoal Broiled Steaks**  
• Seaford  
• Luncheon  
• Cocktails  
**LARI MONROE**  
N. Hwy. 17-92 Seaford

# Greetings From Vietnam

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—**Happy Birthday to from the people of Vietnam. The people of Vietnam are celebrating the birthday of the United States. They are celebrating the birthday of the United States. They are celebrating the birthday of the United States.

# CHAPPY PLUS 2

**CHAPPY PLUS 2**  
9 P.M. TO 11 P.M. SAT.  
THE LOOKOUT INN  
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TOUCH OF HER HAND WILL HEAL YOU.  
Healing by Prayer, everyone is welcome to  
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What you see with your own eyes, hear  
with your own ears, and feel with your own  
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# Jacoby On Bridge

One advantage of Lady and smaller conventions is that few people have learned to play bridge. As a result, the defense is simple if you and your partner have worked it out.

The Lady two club bid asks for major suits. If you, as partner of the no-trump bidder, double two clubs you simply say they have a good hand, and are interested in going on to game or in doubling your opponents when they later choose their major suit. A bid of two or three diamonds or three clubs is a competitive bid, and a bid of two or three hearts is a very mild invitation to go on to game. A bid of two hearts or two spades above a no-trump bid is a good bid, and a bid of two hearts or two spades above a no-trump bid is a good bid.

# Jacoby and Son

years ago when Alvin Jacoby was making one of his appearances at the table. Jeff and Alvin were one of our great partnerships once upon a time, and Alvin's bid was a trump contract superbly.

He won the heart opening, but a diamond was king and showed against East's queen. He did this because he knew that West was in the majors. Then he cashed his ace of diamonds, entered dummy with the ace of clubs, ran the rest of the diamonds, came back to his hand with the king of clubs, laid down the ace of hearts for his 10th trick and threw West in with a heart.

West had been forced to hang on to the ace and queen of spades and had to give Alvin one more overtrick.

# Polly's Pointers

**DEAR POLLY:** I am answering Mr. Troubled about teenagers' long hair. My husband and I let our boys' hair grow long, not as long as the Beatles but as long as their conduct was good. The hair must be cut if they disobey any rules for being good citizens. I have had the following clipping pasted on my bulletin board for four years and would like to pass it on:

"Ever notice how many critics of teen-agers are middle-agers who wish they were teen-agers?"—KATHRYNE

**DEAR POLLY:** I think we have the solution for Mr. Troubled. Our sons also wanted to look like the other kids and have Beatle haircuts. We suggested that they grow long hair, not as long as the Beatles but as long as their conduct was good. The hair must be cut if they disobey any rules for being good citizens. I have had the following clipping pasted on my bulletin board for four years and would like to pass it on:

# Village Firemen Plan 'Shoots'

**By RAYMOND WARE**  
North Orlando Fire Department will sponsor a turkey shoot again this weekend. It was announced at meeting of the organization Tuesday night.

The shoots will be held on the Polk County grounds from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and from 1 until 6 p.m. Sunday. As another fund-raising project, the firemen will be selling special bar candy in the next few weeks.

It was reported that a total of 2945 men had been turned in for the month of October, including special patrol on Halloween night for their department received a letter of appreciation from the Garden Club. Two fires were reported for the month.

# Beauty after Forty

The City America Fashion Critics' Awards, 1967, was a beautiful evening, featuring both high fashion and people. Presented at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the Grace Rainey Rogers Auditorium, the affair was dramatic, colorful and an exciting of real American talent.

The City Awards are a great tribute to the American designers and the critics are selected from the fashion writers of the leading magazines and newspapers. They know fashion and they study the complete picture and when a designer receives an award, it is well merited.

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# Simple Rites

**UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—**Friends and neighbors paid last respects today to former Vice President John Nance Garner, who left Washington in 1941 swearing he would never cross the Potomac River again — and never did.

Garner died early Tuesday. Simple services are set for this afternoon.

# Ports of Call

ACROSS	DOWN
1. French	1. French
2. Italian	2. Italian
3. Spanish	3. Spanish
4. Greek	4. Greek
5. Latin	5. Latin
6. German	6. German
7. Russian	7. Russian
8. Chinese	8. Chinese
9. Japanese	9. Japanese
10. Korean	10. Korean
11. Indian	11. Indian
12. Australian	12. Australian
13. New Zealand	13. New Zealand
14. Canadian	14. Canadian
15. American	15. American
16. British	16. British
17. Irish	17. Irish
18. Scottish	18. Scottish
19. Welsh	19. Welsh
20. Norwegian	20. Norwegian
21. Swedish	21. Swedish
22. Danish	22. Danish
23. Finnish	23. Finnish
24. Polish	24. Polish
25. Czech	25. Czech
26. Slovak	26. Slovak
27. Hungarian	27. Hungarian
28. Yugoslav	28. Yugoslav
29. Rumanian	29. Rumanian
30. Bulgarian	30. Bulgarian
31. Serbian	31. Serbian
32. Croatian	32. Croatian
33. Slovenian	33. Slovenian
34. Macedonian	34. Macedonian
35. Albanian	35. Albanian
36. Greek	36. Greek
37. Turkish	37. Turkish
38. Persian	38. Persian
39. Arabic	39. Arabic
40. Hebrew	40. Hebrew
41. Chinese	41. Chinese
42. Japanese	42. Japanese
43. Korean	43. Korean
44. Indian	44. Indian
45. Australian	45. Australian
46. Canadian	46. Canadian
47. American	47. American
48. British	48. British
49. Irish	49. Irish
50. Scottish	50. Scottish
51. Welsh	51. Welsh
52. Norwegian	52. Norwegian
53. Swedish	53. Swedish
54. Danish	54. Danish
55. Finnish	55. Finnish
56. Polish	56. Polish
57. Czech	57. Czech
58. Slovak	58. Slovak
59. Hungarian	59. Hungarian
60. Yugoslav	60. Yugoslav
61. Rumanian	61. Rumanian
62. Bulgarian	62. Bulgarian
63. Serbian	63. Serbian
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91. Hungarian	91. Hungarian
92. Yugoslav	92. Yugoslav
93. Rumanian	93. Rumanian
94. Bulgarian	94. Bulgarian
95. Serbian	95. Serbian
96. Croatian	96. Croatian
97. Slovenian	97. Slovenian
98. Macedonian	98. Macedonian
99. Albanian	99. Albanian
100. Greek	100. Greek

# Teacher Pays 48-Year Debt

**DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—**After 48 years, Texas Otis Miller paid his debt to the Durham County school system. Or rather, his school system paid his debt.

Now a resident of Plainville, Tex., Miller explained in a letter to Durham school officials that while he was a vocational agriculture teacher in 1919-19 he fed his horse from feed produced on a school farm.

"Because of the fact that I worked on the farm and helped produce the feed, no amount was paid."

"I have never been satisfied so am sending my check (600) to Durham school officials to return the check, in absence of a horse feed fund."

The Durham County Board of Education voted Monday to return the check, in absence of a horse feed fund.

# Remittance

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**San Francisco rejected a Vietnam withdrawal proposition and New Yorkers turned down a proposed new state constitution while other Republicans in cities and states voters also decided questions through referenda in Tuesday's elections.

# Toss-Up

**MILWAUKEE (AP)—**California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Vice President Richard Nixon race close to a toss-up among "Toss-Up" Republicans in their preferred candidate for GOP State Chairman William Murrin said Tuesday.



