

Sanford Herald

81st Year, No. 67 — Sanford, Florida

NEWS DIGEST

BRIEFS

Gunman releases hostages

COLUMBIA, Miss. — A heavily armed man, apparently upset over his firing several years ago, released eight hostages from an office building in downtown Columbia early Wednesday and allowed a sheriff and two clergymen inside to talk with him.

"The three men are inside with him," Mayor Steve Pittman said. "We don't consider them hostages. They are negotiators."

Pittman said the hostages were released unharmed. A woman was released when the three negotiators went inside, and they talked the gunman into releasing the remaining hostages, seven men.

"We have had three people go inside and try to pin down exactly what his demands are," Pittman said. "They have done that as best they can."

Murderer escapes in Boston

BOSTON — A convicted murderer assigned to an inmate work crew at a downtown state government building escaped by walking away through a crowd of people, authorities said.

Timothy Barry, 38, who had served 10 years of a life sentence for the kidnapping and killing of his sister-in-law, was last seen around 9:15 a.m. Tuesday on the 22nd floor of the Saltonstall Building on Cambridge Street, state officials said.

Barry was convicted of second-degree murder after he confessed to killing Nancy Ellen Brown, 23, who died of a skull fracture after being hit with a blunt instrument in 1977.

From United Press International reports

INSIDE

Nation

Hunter mauled by grizzly

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — For the second time in two days, state wildlife officials Tuesday reported that a deer hunter has been attacked by a grizzly bear. But the second hunter lived to tell the tale.

"I figured I was done for," Duane Christensen, 38, of Fairbanks, said from his hospital room at Fairbanks Memorial Hospital where he learned that another deer hunter was killed in a separate attack.

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Florida

Golden Age Games roundup

SANFORD — Action heats up at the Golden Age Games with more competition scheduled today in several events.

More than 2,000 people have registered so far in the week-long competition and organizers are pleased with the way things are going.

See Page 8A

Sports

UCF coach ponders future

ORLANDO — On the practice field Tuesday afternoon at the University of Central Florida, Gene McDowell was thinking about the future of his football program. A program now at the crossroads, especially after the Knights' 24-7 defeat at the hands of Liberty (Va.) University Saturday, which put UCF's record at 6-5 (their third straight loss), and eliminated them from the Division II playoffs this season.

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Sunny and mild today



Clear, sunny and warming temperatures today and tomorrow. Highs will be around 80 degrees and very little chance of rain. Tonight the thermometers will drop to the mid 50s with clear skies.

Bush wins easily

Baker to be nominated as secretary of state

United Press International

HOUSTON — George Bush, in his first news conference since being overwhelmingly elected president, said Wednesday he will nominate his campaign chairman, James A. Baker, to serve as secretary of state in the new administration.

Bush captured California today to win a total of 40 states, crushing Democrat Michael Dukakis in an

electoral landslide that will let him carry Ronald Reagan's legacy into the 1990s.

"We can now speak the most majestic words a democracy has to offer. The people have spoken!" the Republican vice president told cheering supporters in his adopted hometown of Houston at the end of a triumphant Election Day.

Bush, 64, who will be inaugurated as the 41st president of the United

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States Jan. 20, arranged a news conference this morning in Houston before returning later in the day to the nation's capital.

He scored an overwhelming victory Tuesday, sending Dukakis back to the governor's office in.

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Jennifer Kelley (center) and campaign workers take a look at some of the totals.

Kelley, Streetman elected

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Fred Streetman was re-elected comfortably to a second four-year term as District 3 Seminole County commissioner Tuesday night and Jennifer Kelley will replace the retiring Bill Kirchhoff as the District 5 commissioner.

With all of the county's 95 precincts reporting, Streetman ended with 67.4 percent of the vote, compared to his Democratic challenger, Warren Keiner, who collected 32.6 percent of the vote.

Kelley, a Republican, collected 64.5 percent of the vote to Democrat Ari Davis' 35.5 percent.

Both Streetman and Kelley commanded early leads and held their leads throughout the evening with little variation.

Streetman was pleased with his re-election, a confirmation of his past four years as a commissioner.

"I feel very gratified," Streetman said. "This means the people are satisfied with the job I've done. I ran on my record and put forth what I thought were my accomplishments."

Primary assaults by Republican opponents Jeff Eichberger and Bob Webster as well as attacks on his record by Keiner played in his favor, Streetman said.

"My record was under fire in the primary and in the general election," he said. "The people believed the attacks, or the negative aspects, weren't valid. We've really accomplished a lot in the last four years. The accomplishments are of the entire board of county commissioners. I happen to be the only

See County, Page 8A

Longwood commissioners ousted

By SANDRA BOUCHANINE
Herald staff writer

LONGWOOD — It was out with the old and in with the new in Longwood, as two incumbent city commissioners were unseated in Tuesday's election. It was a reprise of the 1986 election when three commissioners were defeated in re-election tries.

In the race for District 5 commissioner, Gene Farach defeated incumbent Mayor David Gunter and Carol Odom unseated incumbent District 3 commissioner Lynette Dennis.

Of the 5,235 registered voters in Longwood, there were 3,863 ballots cast at the precincts and 49 absentee ballots for a total of 3,912 or a 74.7 percent voter turnout.

Farach came out ahead with 2,020 or 57.4 percent of the votes while Gunter trailed with 1,498 or 42.6 percent of the votes.

Farach was celebrating with friends at his Longwood home when he commented on his victory.

"What should I say other than I am delighted," he said.

He thanked the voters and Commissioner Henry Hardy. Farach said that the new commission will "mark the beginning of a new era."

"Now that the charter has been approved for Seminole County, we can work with the county to catch up with the rest of Central Florida," Farach said.

Gunter congratulated Farach but said, "My opponent doesn't realize what's in store for him."

Gunter spoke of coalitions that "never let this town rest." He said that Longwood "will continue to be a broken city" as long as two factions keep tugging in different directions.

"It's probably a great day for me," Gunter said. He said that he and his family have had a lot to put up with for the two years he has been in office.

He said he thought he was in the right direction of upgrading the "Wrongwood" image to "Rightwood."

Odom took the lead early in a three-way race, unseating Dennis and defeating Perry E. Faulkner. She garnered 1,533 or 44.7 percent of the votes. Dennis captured 898 or 29.1 percent and Faulkner came in third with 899 or 26.2 percent.

Odom, a political newcomer said, "I feel pretty good. I'm really looking forward to working with the commission. I think we'll be much more

See Longwood, Page 8A

Voters give okay to county charter

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County residents on Tuesday approved the proposed Seminole County Home Rule Charter by a 58 percent to 42 percent margin.

The county won't change much in appearance and function if the charter goes into effect on Jan. 1, but the document would give residents home rule powers now enjoyed only by cities in the county.

Bob Webster, a member of the committee that drafted the charter, has said he will pursue legal action to block its implementation.

The approval by the voters culminates a two-year effort by a group of citizens to give residents more say-so in their local government.

"This shows that the citizens of Seminole County, when faced with an important issue, can judge and act," Marilyn Crotty, chairman of the Seminole County Advisory Committee and an original charter proponent, said Tuesday.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Three stores robbed by gunman

SANFORD — Lawmen believe the same gunman robbed three area convenience stores before midnight last night.

Sanford Police Chief Steven Harriett said the robber was first at Lil' Champ, 2990 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford, at 9:55 p.m.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies report the Handy Way, 905 N. State Road 434, Altamonte Springs, was robbed at 11:30 p.m. At midnight, a Cumberland Farms in Deltona was robbed.

Harriett said the description of the gunman matches in the three cases, and in all robberies he brandished a silver-colored handgun before demanding cash.

Harriett said police have made no connection between these and a similar string of weekend robberies, for which a Sanford man was arrested.

The amount of money stolen Tuesday night was not reported.

CCIB arrests three on drug charges

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — City County Investigative Bureau agents arrested three men whom they said sold cocaine to an undercover agent.

The deal for one ounce of cocaine for \$1,000 was completed at the Steak and Shake Restaurant, State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, at about 8:55 p.m. Tuesday. Other agents moved in and arrested the suspects. Two of the men arrested are brothers.

Andres River, 29, of 7672 Forest City Road #142, Altamonte Springs; Alberto Rivera, 28, of Orlando; and Drew Michael Matney, 29, of 859 S. Wymore Road Apt. 3-C, Altamonte Springs, are all held without bond. They are charged with trafficking in and possession of 28 to 200 grams of cocaine, conspiracy to traffic in cocaine, and possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana, which agents said they found in the suspects' car.

Arrests made at I-4 rest stop

LONGWOOD — A Florida Highway Patrol trooper working undercover at the eastbound rest area of Interstate 4, Longwood, reported the arrest of three men just before midnight Tuesday.

Two men were arrested on drug charges and the third on a charge that he exposed himself.

Richard F. Shaastren, 44, and Roger A. Pettry, 35, both of Orlando, were arrested after the trooper saw them smoking in the woods. The officer searched them and found cocaine in Pettry's possession. Both are charged with possession of cocaine and drug paraphernalia.

In the other incident, Ronald F. Dagating, 43, of 1820 Lake Emma Road, Longwood, was charged with exposure of sexual organs after the trooper saw him exposed in his car, the arrest report said.

County may cut beautification funds

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County commissioners on Tuesday recommended not paying for some projects for the proposed beautification of Lake Mary Boulevard as a way of cutting costs.

They suggested not building an overhead pedestrian walkway and having utility companies pay to bury power lines underground.

If the changes are approved by the Lake Mary Boulevard Study Committee and the cities of Sanford and Lake Mary, more

than \$3.7 million could be carved out of the \$5.4 million proposal to beautify the boulevard between Interstate 4 and U.S. Highway 17-92.

Randy Morris, Lake Mary commissioner and chairman of the study committee, said the changes might be accepted by the committee, although two sound barriers not recommended for funding by the county should be included, particularly along Lake Mary. He said heavy truck traffic noise echoes over the lake.

The largest savings would result in requiring utility companies to pay to have their overhead wires buried under-

ground, which would cost \$2.9 million if the two cities and county paid for the work. Morris said most companies have agreed to bury their wires, but not Florida Power and Light.

Deputy county attorney Bob McMillan said if the county adopts a scenic roadway ordinance, requiring utilities to be buried, the utility companies would be forced to bury their lines at their own expense if any improvements are made. Morris said Florida Power plans to expand their service lines along Lake Mary Boulevard.

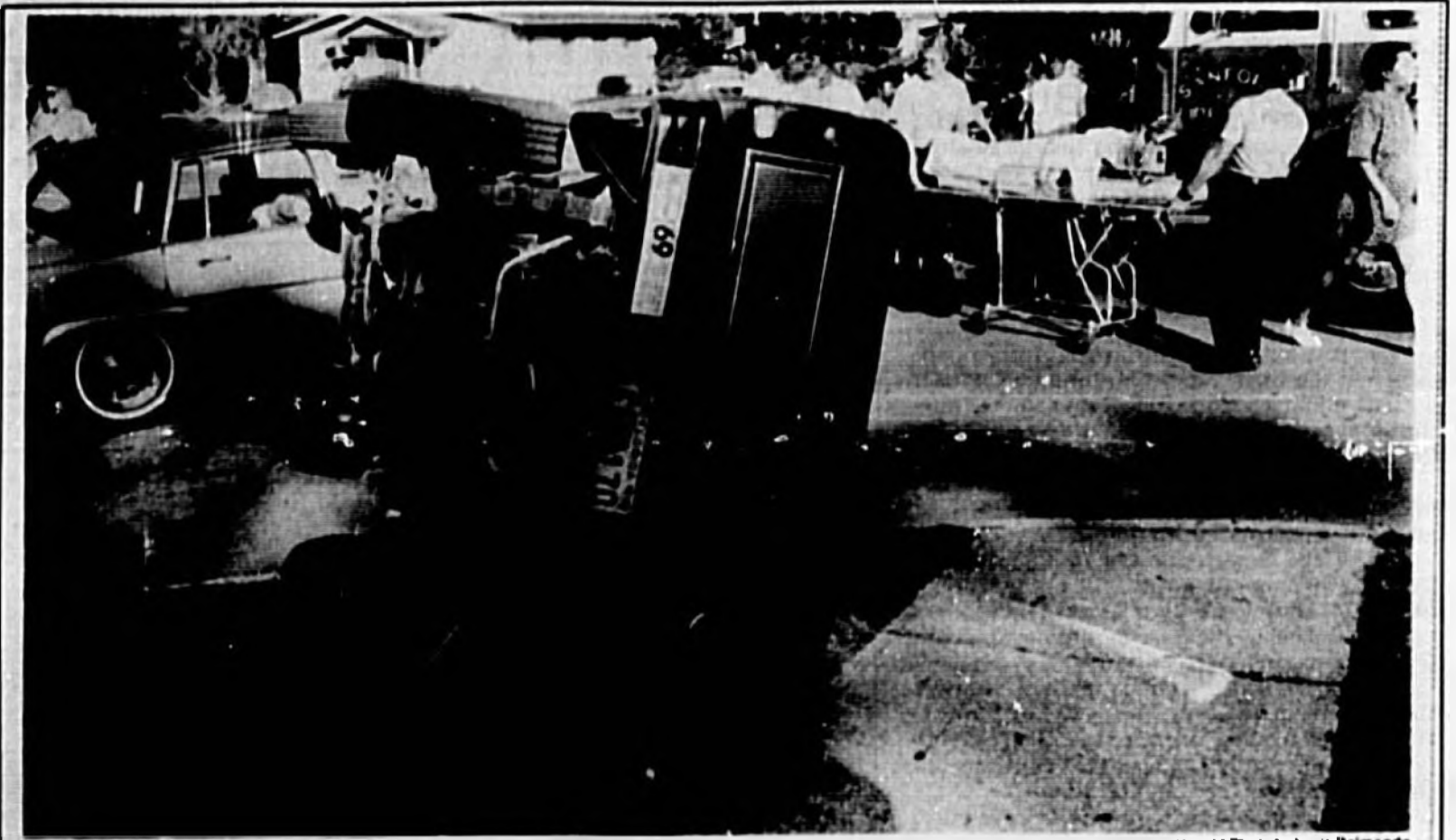
Other possible cost savers include eliminating a \$447,000

pedestrian walkover at Country Club Road because only 35 children currently cross Lake Mary Boulevard to attend classes at Lake Mary Elementary.

Elimination of the sound barriers would save another \$256,000. Elimination of decorative pavement at most intersections except the Country Club Road entrance to downtown would save \$107,625 from the proposal.

Other recommendations, such as sign, setback and buffer requirements remain the same.

Morris said he expects to have a final committee recommendation in December or January.



Herald Photo by Louis Raimondo

Unyielding truck flips

SANFORD rescue workers, right, move Wanda Peacock, 19, of Sanford from her 1978 Cadillac following an afternoon collision in Sanford Tuesday. Police said the overturned 1989 Ford pickup truck in the foreground, driven by Charles A. Kordowski, 56, of

Lawrence, Ga., failed to stop at a stop sign when southbound on Locust Avenue. Kordowski and a passenger in Peacock's car weren't injured. Although Peacock had no apparent injuries, she was transported to the Sanford hospital for a check.

One killed, one injured in morning two-car accident

By SUSAN LOEHN
Herald staff writer

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS — A 28-year-old Altamonte Springs man was dead at the scene of a traffic accident that occurred at 2:34 a.m. today on State Road 436, Altamonte Springs.

The victim, Charles Van Wagner was traveling west across State Road 436 on Palm Springs Drive, when Kenneth Baker, 32, of Longwood, ignored a red light and drove his car into the side of Van Wagner's car. Altamonte Springs police spokesman Jeff Hawkins said.

Van Wagner was ejected from the car as he remained in the car seat and was thrown to the northwest side of State Road 436, Hawkins said. He was dead

at the scene. Baker was seriously injured and transported to Orlando Regional Medical Center. Charges are pending against Baker, as the investigation continues, Hawkins said he doesn't know if Van Wagner was wearing a seatbelt, but speculated that he probably was, since he remained in the seat as he was ejected.

Hawkins said Van Wagner was leaving Calico Jack's bar where he worked.

Investigators, Hawkins said, will determine if alcohol played a role in the accident. Baker's car was traveling at a high speed at the time of impact. Both men were alone in their vehicles. Early today Hawkins did not know what types of vehicles the men were driving.

Bicycle coordinator considered

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — On Nov. 22, Seminole County commissioners will consider whether to assist Orange and Osceola counties and Orlando in paying for a regional bicycle coordinator for the Metropolitan Planning Organization.

The person will be hired in January if approved by the three counties and will coordinate bicycle planning and education activities in the greater Orlando region. The coordinator will review road plans throughout the area to determine which new roads should have bike paths, provide safety programs for school children and seek grants.

Betsy Hoover, a member of the Orange County Bicycle Board, told Seminole County commis-

sioners on Tuesday that Seminole County ranks about 15th in the state for bicyclist fatalities. Orange County is fourth, she said. She said the greater Orlando area, including the three counties, is the largest urban region in the state without a bike coordinator.

Hoover said in the areas that have hired a bicycle coordinator, the number of bike-related fatalities have decreased.

The salary of the coordinator is estimated by the MPO at \$45,736 including benefits, with half the cost paid during the first two years by state and federal grants.

Seminole County's share would be \$6,567 during the first year, \$8,364 during the second year and about the same for the third year.

Building, zoning fees to be lower next year

By J. MARK BARFIELD
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — At the request of the Mid-Florida Home Builder's Association, Seminole County commissioners voted Tuesday to lower building and zoning fees 10 percent for one year and possibly longer.

"We believe building fees were being used to subsidize other departments," said Cheryl Taubensee, director of HBA gov-

ernmental affairs.

The reduction would be in effect for one year starting Dec. 1. During the year, the county and the HBA would monitor county fee revenue. The fees would automatically increase next year, unless commissioners decide to keep the reduction in effect.

Beginning Dec. 1, fees for residential and agricultural rezoning applications, with the exception of planned unit devel-

opments (PUDs), will drop from \$160.50 to \$152.55. The additional fee for developments larger than 10 acres will drop from \$5.65 to \$5.09 per acre. The maximum fee cap for the rezonings will drop from \$565 to \$508.50.

The fee for a PUD final master plan review will drop from \$565 to \$508.50.

Building fees will also be reduced 10 percent.

For example, the fee for a new

structure valued between \$15,000 to \$100,000 will decrease from \$81.12 to \$73.01 for the first \$15,000. For each additional \$1,000, the rate would decrease from \$4.12 to \$3.71.

Other fees also will decrease, including plumbing, mechanical and electrical fees and well-drilling fees. For example, a shower or washing machine permit will be reduced from \$3.43 to \$3.09.

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EMERGENCY CALLS

TUESDAY

●9:17 a.m. — 13th Street and French Ave., auto accident, no one transported.

●9:38 a.m. — 500 S. Oak Ave., medical call, woman, 24, transported.

●10:01 a.m. — 2016 S. French Ave., trauma call, man, 48, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

●10:46 a.m. — 1602½ W. 13th Place, trauma call, woman, 61, not transported.

●12:01 p.m. — 519 E. First St., Bram Towers, Apt. 809, man, 84, down, not transported.

●12:04 p.m. — 2100 S. Oak Ave., trauma call, man, 67, not transported.

●3:24 p.m. — Seventh Street and Locust Ave.,

trauma call, woman, 19, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

●7:14 p.m. — 2430 Willow Ave., medical call, woman, 87, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

●9:14 p.m. — 200 block of N. French Avenue, grass fire on vacant property, extinguished.

WEDNESDAY

●5:56 a.m. — 432 S. Scott Drive, medical call, man, 76, Rural/Metro transported to Central Florida Regional Hospital.

●6:57 a.m. — 711 E. First St., Apt. 530, medical call, woman, 85, Rural/Metro transported.



George and Becky Tuttle of Sun City Center competed in the 60-65 age group mixed synchronized swimming contest. The judges look for perfect lines and proper technique in the swimming contests.

14th Annual Golden Age Games Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, Nov. 10, 1988

Golf (Handicap-Calloway) - 7:30 a.m. (shotgun start) at Mayfair Golf Course; sponsored by Rotary Club of Sanford.

Swimming - 9:00 a.m. at Lyman High School, Longwood; sponsored by American Red Cross.

Shuffleboard - 12 out of 31 Doubles Only (75 point game), 8:30 a.m. at Ft. Mellon Park; sponsored by Sanford Shuffleboard Club.

Hobby Show and Photography - Open to the Public, 9 - 5 p.m. at City Hall; sponsored by Extension Homemakers of Seminole County.

Decathlon, Part II - 9:00 a.m. at Seminole

High School; sponsored by Kiwanis Club.
Pinochle - 10:00 a.m. at Howell Place; sponsored by AARP.

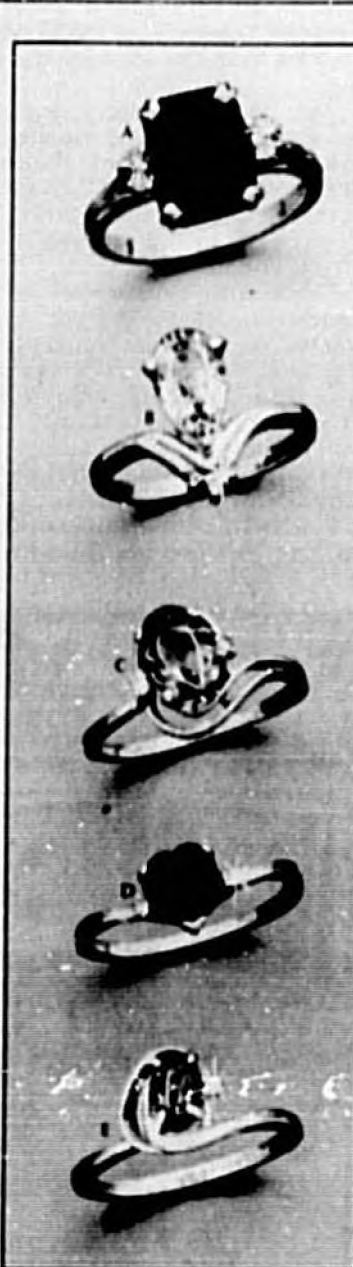
Pancake Race (age group applies) - 1:00 p.m. at Ft. Mellon Park; sponsored by Pilot Club.

Golf (Handicap & Low Gross Only) No Calloway - 1:00 p.m. (shotgun start) at Mayfair Golf Course; sponsored by Rotary Club of Sanford.

Billiards - Rotation-Men, 2:00 p.m. at Civic Center; sponsored by Optimist Club.

Knitting Contest - 3:00 p.m. at City Hall; sponsored by Extension Homemakers of Seminole County.

Talent Show - 7:00 p.m. at Civic Center; sponsored by Chamber of Commerce.



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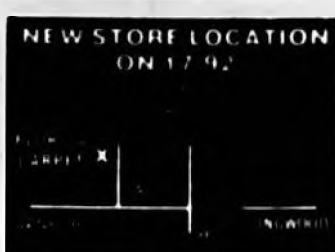
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NATIONAL BRIEFS



Marine to die for killing wife

EL TORO, Calif. - A Marine sergeant was sentenced to death Tuesday for fatally beating his pregnant wife, putting her body in the family car and pushing it over a cliff to make her death look like a suicide.

Sgt. Joseph L. Thomas, 28, was sentenced by a military panel comprised of officers and enlisted men to die by lethal injection.

That same panel last Thursday convicted Thomas, assigned to the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, of the premeditated murder of his wife last December.

Thomas was convicted at a general court-martial of fatally bludgeoning his pregnant wife with a tire iron, putting her body in the couple's car and pushing it over a cliff to make it appear she killed herself.

The body of Melinda Jean Thomas, 24, was found in the burned wreckage of the vehicle at the bottom of a 500-foot embankment along a highway in a remote mountainous Orange County area near the Riverside County line Dec. 10, 1987.

Thomas, in custody at Camp Pendleton Marine Base in northern San Diego County since his arrest in April, will be transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., to await execution. Staff Sgt. Steve Short said.

Before the death sentence can be carried out, however, his conviction and sentence will be automatically reviewed by military officials, and can be appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court, Short said.

B-1B bomber avoids houses before crash

AHLENB, Texas - Crew members of a B-1B bomber with "flames pouring out of its engine" apparently were able to guide the craft clear of populated areas before ejecting safely, witnesses said.

The bomber crashed Tuesday near Dyess Air Force Base during a training mission, the Air Force said. All four crew members were hospitalized in good condition after parachuting from the jet.

"(The pilot) banked off to the east to an area to where there are just farms, so he might have been trying to get away from any houses before he crashed," said Mike Allison, an employee at a truck stop in Tye who said he witnessed the crash.

Allison said flames shot about 200 feet high for about five minutes before subsiding. Department of Public Safety troopers shut down Interstate 20 for about 30 minutes.

'F' to return to Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. - The letter "F" for flunk should be returned to grade reports at Stanford University, which threw it out nearly 20 years ago, most faculty members believe.

Two thirds of faculty members at the prestigious university believe the so-called "scarlet letter" of grades should be revived, according to a survey by the Committee on Academic Appraisal and Achievement.

The "F" was flunked out of the Stanford grading system in 1969, and students who failed a course simply received no academic credit without having to bear the stigma of the letter indicating failure on their grade transcripts.

The grade "D" indicating below-average achievement also was bounced but restored in 1975.

The school's Faculty Senate will review the committee's recommendation.

Sakharov begins heart tests

BOSTON - Andrei Sakharov, the Soviet physicist and human rights champion, may receive a cardiac pacemaker at the same Boston hospital where he wife, Yelena Bonner, underwent heart bypass surgery two years ago.

Martin Bander, spokesman for Massachusetts General Hospital, issued a statement Tuesday saying Sakharov "began outpatient testing of his cardiovascular system" at the facility, but refused to elaborate. "At (Sakharov's) request, no further medical information will be given for the next 10 to 14 days."

Sakharov, 67, arrived in the United States on the first foreign trip he has been allowed in 30 years and is expected to remain in the United States for two weeks for a series of meetings that may include a Nov. 14 meeting with President Reagan.

So far during his U.S. visit, the 1975 Nobel Peace laureate has been staying with his stepdaughter, Tatyana Yankelevich, and her family in Newton, a Boston suburb.

From United Press International reports

Another hunter mauled by Alaskan grizzly bear

United Press International

ANCHORAGE, Alaska - For the second time in two days, state wildlife officials Tuesday reported that a deer hunter has been attacked by a grizzly bear. But the second hunter lived to tell the tale.

"I figured I was done for," Duane Christensen, 38, of Fairbanks, said from his hospital room at Fairbanks Memorial Hospital where he learned that another deer hunter was killed in a separate attack.

Christensen's hunting partner shot the attacking bear as it chewed on Christensen's back, legs and buttocks.

Christensen was hunting on Kodiak Island, famous for huge brown bears, and the other victim, Harley Sievenpiper Jr., 40, of Juneau, was hunting on Baranof Island in southeast Alaska. Sievenpiper died. Both bears were shot and killed.

Christensen said he was in the hospital when he heard about the fatal attack on Sievenpiper, but he said he didn't need to hear that to realize how close he came to death.

"I'm real lucky," he said. Both attacks occurred late last week, and state wildlife officials released details this week.

The 700-pound bear that killed Sievenpiper last Friday ate part of the body and was covering the remains with forest debris when searchers came upon the bear Saturday, officials said Monday. A hail of gunfire felled the beast as it attacked the group.

Christensen was attacked Thursday, but his hunting party had not arranged to be picked up

from the remote fly-in hunting area until Saturday. He was taken to a hospital in Kodiak for treatment.

Christensen's hunting partner Bill Burgess had just shot a deer and was cleaning it when Christensen climbed a hill, spotted another deer and shot it. He found it at the end of a trail of blood - a trail that a bear had scented.

"I was bent over ready to gut it when I heard a growl," Christensen said. "I saw a sow and two cubs 40 feet away. She came running at full charge right at me. I shouted and raised my arms and at 20 feet away I shot her in the eye, but it didn't faze her. She kept coming."

Christensen said the bear knocked him down, knocked his gun away, and he turned onto his front to better protect himself, but the bear began chomping at his legs, back and right buttock.

When the bear reared up, Burgess shot it dead, Christensen said, and it hit the ground right next to him. He said the bear was 8 feet tall and weighed 700 pounds. The two cubs stayed in the area for a day, feeding on one of the deer, and then disappeared, Christensen said.

Wildlife officials speculated that Sievenpiper, who had a deer calling device, may have inadvertently attracted the bear that killed him.

Christensen thinks gunfire attracted the bear that attacked him because "Kodiak bears are not spooked by firearms or humans any more, and the gunshot tends to draw them in. It represents fresh meat to them. They're not stupid."

Fire forces 2,400 jail-inmate evacuation

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A fire accidentally started by workers using a welding torch in a narcotics storage room in the Hall of Justice forced the evacuation Tuesday of more than 2,400 people, including 1,800 jail inmates, and injured several dozen people, authorities said.

More than 120 firefighters extinguished the seventh-floor fire in about 40 minutes. Fire Department spokesman Greg Acevedo said. Heavy smoke forced the evacuation of jail inmates, sheriff's officials and visitors from the 15-story building.

The 10:25 a.m. fire prompted the closure of streets, causing a massive traffic jam in the downtown area, and delayed some trials in the Criminal Courts building across the street, authorities said.

The county's outmoded radio communications system was unable to penetrate the Hall of Justice, which is a concrete building, causing delays in communications between fire officials outside the building and firefighters inside, Battalion Chief Dean Cathey said.

It was the first significant fire in the 63-year-old building,

which does not have fire sprinklers, sheriff's officials said. Sheriff Sherman Block, whose office is in the building, said the fire spread quickly through a 20-by-30 room where drugs, mostly cocaine, confiscated in raids "was stored."

He said the idea of the drugs was not expected to hamper future prosecutions because careful records were kept of the drug seizures.

Two plumbers using a welding torch to cap a steam pipe in the narcotics room accidentally started the blaze, which caused \$10,000 damage to the building, Acevedo said.

Firefighter Larry Hoerner said the blaze "wasn't that big." "It was just a whole lot of smoke," Hoerner said, his face smudged with soot. "It was really hot because this was a concrete building. It was like being in an oven."

Paramedics treated at the scene 46 firefighters, sheriff's officials and building security guards for either heat exhaustion, cuts and bruises or smoke inhalation, Acevedo said. Two deputies were sent to hospitals for treatment of smoke inhalation.

About 1,800 inmates, who are housed on the top five floors of the building, were taken to an

underground tunnel that extends to the Criminal Courts building across the street, Block said. The men were returned about 2 p.m. after the cleanup.

Some cases in the Criminal Courts building were delayed when bailiffs were ordered to help in the evacuation, said Andy Reynolds, spokesman for

the District Attorney's Office. Voters in Tuesday's election were to consider allowing county officials to sell \$67 million in bonds to replace the Fire Department's communications system, which also caused problems during the May 4 fire in the 62-floor First Interstate Bank tower.



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WORLD BRIEFS



Israeli-backed militia kills three guerrillas

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Members of an Israeli-backed militia killed three Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon Tuesday, and reportedly set off an explosion at a house of a suspect in the shooting of their commander.

A South Lebanon Army militia spokesman said troops "ambushed a group of Palestinian guerrillas as they were attempting to infiltrate" the so-called "security zone" established by Israel as a buffer with Lebanon.

"Three of the attackers were killed and several others were wounded," about 2 miles east of the port city of Sidon, 24 miles south of Beirut, the spokesman told the Christian-run Voice of Free Lebanon radio station.

"The army pulled the dead bodies from the battlefield," he said.

There were no claims of responsibility for the foiled operation from any of the Palestinian factions.

The Muslim-run Beirut Radio reported the militia dynamited the house of Soha Beclara, 21, who is suspected of shooting South Lebanon Army commander Gen. Antoine Lahd at his residence in Marjayoun, 8 miles north of Israel's border.

Lahd, 59, who was seriously wounded in the shooting Monday, was listed in stable condition in an Israeli hospital in Haifa.

Whitbread literary awards announced

LONDON — Five finalists were announced Tuesday for Britain's richest literary award, the Whitbread Book of the Year, the sponsors of the prize said at a London ceremony.

The prestigious best novel award went to Salman Rushdie for "The Satanic Verses," which "flamboyantly sweeps continents and cultures together," said Fay Weldon, one of five judges in the awards sponsored by Whitbread Breweries.

Also honored were A.N. Wilson for his scholarly biography "Tolstoy," and Peter Porter for his machine-age poems, "The Automatic Oracle."

Judy Allen won the children's book award for "Awaiting Developments," chosen by the judges because it was "child readable," and Paul Sayer took the first novel prize for "The Comforts of Madness."

The five category winners each received \$2,025, a bottle of 10-year-old Laphroaig malt whiskey and the opportunity in January to win the \$35,000 Whitbread Book of the Year award, said company chairman Sam Whitbread.

Britain's other major literary award, the Booker prize, is worth \$26,250.

Last year's Whitbread winner was the disabled Irish poet Christa Nolan, whose autobiography "Under the Eye of the Clock," has since sold 180,000 copies.

Critics thought the best novel prize would go to Australian Bruce Chatwin's work "Ulz," because of the author's fight against a mysterious, debilitating disease.

But Rushdie's "Satanic Verses," a story of two Indian immigrants to Britain who drop from the sky like Satan, took the prize.

Nicaragua calls for removal of troops

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega said Tuesday Nicaragua will present a plan to the new U.S. government for the removal of all foreign troops from Central America.

"The issue of security is the only one worth discussing with the United States," Ortega said. "If they feel that their security is threatened by Nicaragua, we are prepared to meet for talks concerning the removal of the foreign military presence in Nicaragua."

He said Nicaragua will present a proposal to the United States regarding the removal of foreign military troops from Central America, and future guarantees of no military intervention.

"We need a plan to wipe the presence of foreign military troops from Central America, a plan that will mean the region's governments pledge not to establish foreign military bases or to realize military maneuvers with foreign nations," Ortega said.

He said Nicaragua is not very hopeful the next U.S. government will radically alter its policies, adding that President Reagan's policies have been "catastrophic" for Nicaragua.

"The hurricane that recently hit Nicaragua cannot be compared with the damage and suffering caused to the people of Nicaragua by the Reagan administration," Ortega said.

Afghanistan sends envoy to Moscow

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan announced the appointment Tuesday of a senior Cabinet minister as ambassador to Moscow in an apparent bid to end political feuding over government strategy in the Afghan war.

State-run Kabul Radio said Interior Minister Sayed Mohammad Gulabzoi had been appointed the new Afghan ambassador to Moscow in a move "requested by the Soviet Union."

Gulabzoi is leader of the Khalq (masses) faction in the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, which is embroiled in a long-standing feud with the rival Parcham (Banner) group, led by President Najibullah.

Western diplomats say Gulabzoi had sought a military solution to the war, while Najibullah's Parcham faction favored a political settlement that would include a broad-based government in Kabul.

"They've put him out of harm's way," one Pakistani commentator familiar with Afghanistan said of Gulabzoi.

From United Press International reports

Chinese death toll tops 1,000

United Press International

BEIJING — The death toll rose to more than 1,000 today in the aftermath of a major earthquake in remote southwest China, where rescue efforts were hampered by heavy damage and rugged terrain, reports from the region said.

Thousands of Chinese soldiers led rescue and recovery efforts in Yunnan Province, where two towns and their surrounding counties were ravaged by the Sunday night quake that measured 7.6 on the Richter scale.

Efforts to aid the victims, hampered by poor communications with the affected areas, continued as military and police teams tried to reach isolated villages cut off by debris and rockslides that have blocked many roads in the rugged, mountainous region.

Charlotte Herxheimer, a Briton who lives in the town of Jinghong, 75 miles from the quake's center, said in a telephone interview that local newspaper and radio reports placed the number of dead at more than 1,000.

Herxheimer, a Chinese-speaking research student in Jinghong, quoted a local newspaper as reporting that emergency teams have been unable to approach many remote villages and that the death toll would likely rise as reports filtered in from other settlements.

"It [the quake] only lasted about 10 seconds, but it was very scary," Herxheimer said.

"All the buildings were moving — and that was here where it measured just 3."

She said power lines in Jinghong were brought down by the tremor. She added that

there were other foreigners living in the area, but she knew of no casualties among them.

Earlier, Chinese officials told the United Nations office in Beijing that the confirmed death toll had risen to 939.

State-run television reported more than 900 people were confirmed to have died and radio reports said 635 others were injured.

An official in Jinghong, also reached by telephone, said the Xishuangbanna regional government sent hospital workers to treat the injured.

Most homes and buildings were reported destroyed or damaged around the towns of Lancang and Menglian, near the border with Burma, 1,550 miles southwest of Beijing.

Chinese television showed film footage of widespread devastation, including many destroyed mud-walled shacks. Peasants dug through debris and carried the dead away.

71 dead, 95 missing in Philippine typhoon

United Press International

MANILA, Philippines — Typhoon Skip whirled toward Vietnam today after trampling a chain of islands in the central Philippines, leaving 71 people dead, 95 missing and more than 1 million seeking shelter on higher ground, officials said.

Weathermen said Skip, the third killer storm in two weeks, left the Philippine area of responsibility at 8 a.m. today. It was moving west across the South China Sea toward Vietnam with reduced center winds of 81 mph.

Incomplete combined reports from relief agencies and the military showed at least 71 people were killed by landslides, floodwaters and flying debris during the typhoon's two-day sweep across the central Visayan region and the Bicol peninsula south of Manila.

Officials said millions of dollars worth of croplands

and public facilities were destroyed as Skip raked coconut, rice and sugar plantations, crushed thousands of houses, knocked down power and communication lines and washed away roads and bridges.

The storm was even stronger than Typhoon Ruby, which took at least 300 lives in its passage two weeks ago, including those of 150 found dead after the sinking of the ferry Dona Marilyn.

Fishermen today reported finding human body parts and a wrist watch in the stomach of a shark caught off Albay province, about 100 miles north of where the ferry sank in the Visayan Sea.

Several areas struck by Typhoon Skip remained under water today, forcing authorities to use small boats and helicopters to ferry relief goods to stranded residents. Many of the areas were still recovering from Ruby's destructive passage.

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SEMINOLE COUNTY RESULTS

SHERIFF

John Polk (R).....60,141 (73.7%)
Patrick Wilson (D).....21,472 (26.3%)

TAX COLLECTOR

Ray Valdes (R).....50,468 (64.7%)
Karen Richardson (D).....27,570 (35.3%)

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Robert Hughes.....48,590 (67.3%)
Duane Doddington.....23,559 (32.7%)

SCHOOL BOARD District 2

Nancy Warren.....49,551 (71.2%)
Dan Ellis.....20,084 (28.8%)

SCHOOL BOARD District 3

Joe Williams.....36,133 (51.9%)
Wes Pennington.....33,450 (48.1%)

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS City Commission (Dist. 2)

Lee Constantine.....6,861 (97.0%)
Write-Ins.....213 (3.0%)

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS City Commission (Dist. 4)

Eddie Rose.....4,462 (56.4%)
William J. McCorkle.....3,385 (42.8%)
Write-Ins.....58 (0.7%)

CASSELBERRY City Council (Seat 1)

Marianne M. Percle.....2,679 (56.4%)
Phyllis V. Sheppard.....2,073 (43.6%)

CASSELBERRY City Council (Seat 2)

Frank A. Schutte.....2,503 (52.8%)
David Henson.....2,242 (47.2%)

CASSELBERRY City Council (Seat 3)

Andrea Dennison.....2,897 (60.5%)
Carl Robertson.....1,891 (39.5%)

LAKE MARY Mayor

Dick Fess.....953 (51.0%)
Randall Morris.....916 (49.0%)

LAKE MARY City Commission (Seat 1)

William (Bill) Greene.....973 (56.3%)
Ken King.....756 (43.7%)

LAKE MARY City Commission (Seat 2)

David J. Mealor.....1,114 (66.3%)
Milt Geffen.....567 (33.7%)

LAKE MARY City Commission (Seat 4)

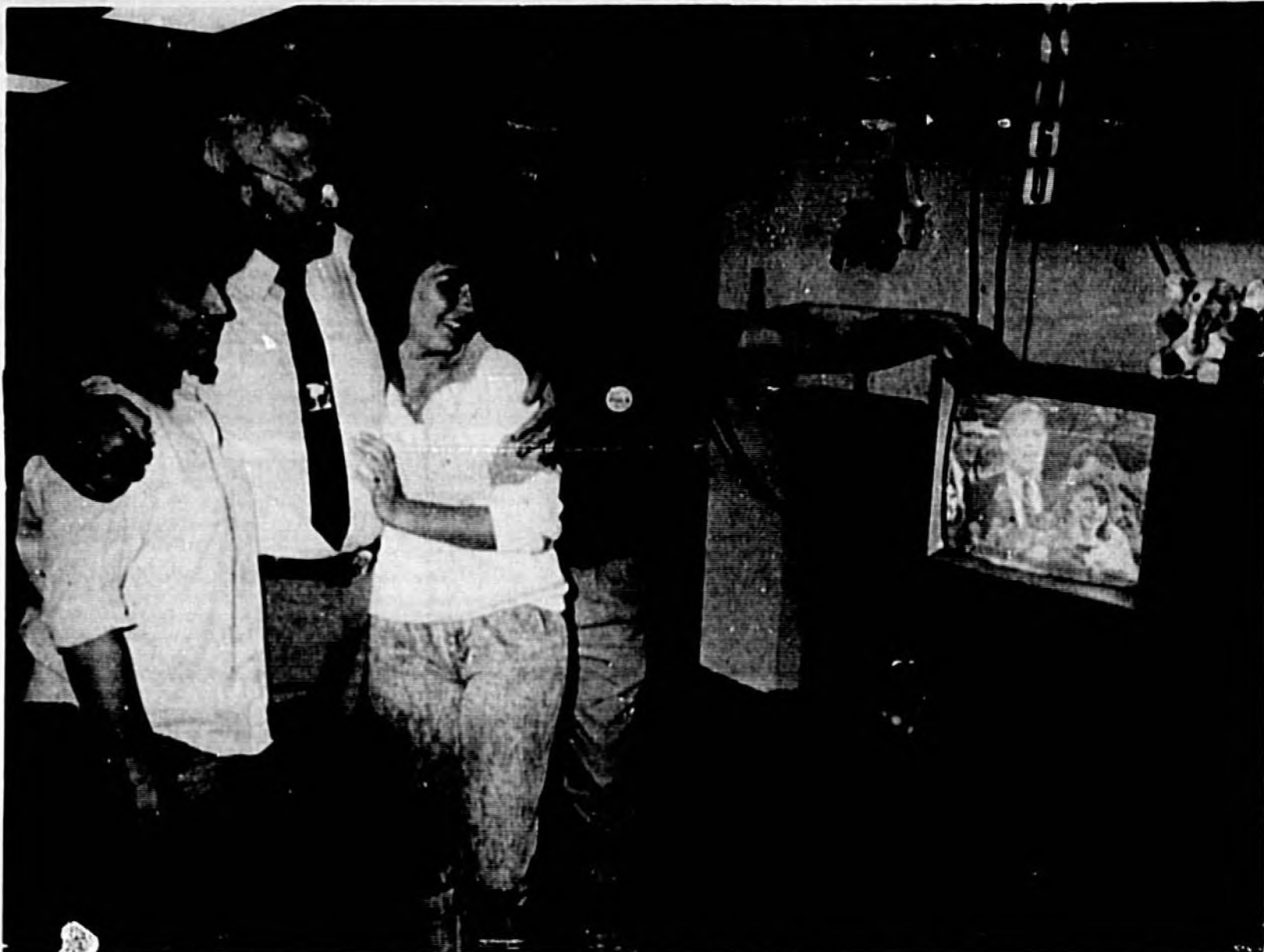
Paul D. Tremel.....1,062 (61.5%)
Harry F. Beckham Jr.....665 (38.5%)

WINTER SPRINGS City Commission (Seat 1)

Cindy Kaehler.....3,393 (55.1%)
Terri Donnelly.....2,769 (44.9%)

WINTER SPRINGS City Commission (Seat 5)

Paul P. Partyka.....3,092 (49.3%)
David Hopkins.....2,095 (33.4%)
Teresa Lewis.....1,083 (17.3%)



(Left to right), Sharon Kirkpatrick, Sheriff John Polk, Shelley Siemen and Charles Donaldson do a bit of celebrating while watching the Senate race on television Tuesday night at the DAV office in Sanford. While Republican Connie Mack didn't fare very well in the Senate race, Polk had little trouble in dispensing with Democratic challenger Patrick Wilson.

Polk back in the saddle again

By SUSAN LODEN
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — Seminole County Sheriff John Polk, Republican, got a vote of confidence Tuesday with 60,141 votes, 73.7 percent, in his sixth bid for that office.

Polk in January will begin his 20th year as sheriff. He called his re-election "a mandate from the people to continue our professional program and improve as the county grows."

He said his support goes beyond party lines. "I feel very confident with assistance of the county commission we will meet the needs of the county," Polk said at his victory party at the Disabled American Veterans headquarters in Sanford.

Among a packed house of well-wishers, Polk said, "Everyday we look at our programs to see if changes are needed. But with

this mandate from the people I don't foresee changes at this point.

The demand by the people for professional law enforcement, Polk said, was the key to his re-election.

He switched parties from Democrat to Republican about two years ago.

His Democratic opponent, Patrick Paul Wilson, 39, a Sanford sewer plant operator from Fern Park, received 21,472 votes.

Polk got 78 percent of the absentee vote, 4,200 votes. Wilson received 1,200 absentee votes. Wilson took 26.3 percent of the total vote.

A Tampa native, Polk earns about \$65,000 a year as sheriff. He spent about that same amount to defeat Larry Council of Winter Springs in the Re-

publican primary, and Wilson in the general election.

By 1992, Polk said, the county jail will need 192 more beds. He will need a new administrative offices, and the juvenile jail needs to be expanded. Polk is proposing a one-year, one-cent local sales tax to pay for construction. Voters would have to approve such a tax. A similar tax in effect in 1985 paid for jail expansion. Last year the jail was the center of controversy until a new administrator was hired.

Prior to his tenure as sheriff, Polk was a Florida Highway Patrol trooper for 10 years until 1967. He and his wife Dorothy have been married since 1951. They have a son and daughter.

When Polk took office in 1969, his staff totaled 35. Now his

department employees more than 500, with an \$18 million budget. Polk believes management expertise and a "watch dog" role on the local, state and national level on law enforcement issues is essential in a department the size of his, and that a sheriff should also have a strong basic law enforcement.

Some have criticized him for spending time in Tallahassee and Washington lobbying for law enforcement issues. "We're at a point when the sheriff can't be concerned with only what's happening inside the county. We have to look to the future and become involved in the legislative process in passing laws and ordinances."

One of Polk's deputies, Sgt. George Knapp, a Republican, was elected sheriff of Lake County.

Hughes to return as school superintendent

Warren, Williams successful in race for school board seats

By CAROL J. RUMSEY
Herald staff writer

SANFORD — The final tally made it clear Seminole County voters want another four years with Bob Hughes as Superintendent of Schools and Nancy Warren and Joe Williams as members of the school board.

It will be the third term for Hughes, a Longwood resident. The superintendent led his challenger, Duane Doddington, with a two to one margin. Doddington, a teacher at Altamonte Springs Elementary School, received less than 33 percent of the votes.

For Hughes, who spent the day visiting precincts and waving at passing cars, it was a

confirmation that the board was doing a good job. "It's really rewarding when people tell you they moved to this county because of the school system," he said.

Williams, current chairman of the board, was re-elected in a close race and Warren won re-election easily with 71 percent of the vote.

Williams' opponent, Wes Pennington, captured 33,450 votes to Williams' 36,133. Of the three new candidates running, Pennington's was a more visible campaign. He attended several meet-the-candidate forums, pinned up numerous signs, and mailed brochures.

Williams said he expected a close vote because of Pen-

nington's heavy Republican financial support. The school board election is non-partisan.

Whatever the outcome, I knew I could live with the results," Williams said. "It's what the voters want."

The District 3 race received more attention because of a focus on issues such as school prayer and the pledge of allegiance. Williams said he had to question a candidate who was considering challenging a constitutional issue — the absence of spoken prayer in a public school classroom. It will be Williams' second board term.

Warren, like Hughes, easily won a third term, winning with 71.2 percent of the votes. She credits her win to working harder than her opponent, Dan Ellis. Ellis, an Orange County School teacher, ran with reduced class size as his major issue.

"I think everybody is pleased with what's been happening," Warren said. "We've had some

tough issues like rezoning and school period schedule that we've dealt with them."

Marshall Ogletree, executive director of the district's teachers union, said the return of Hughes, Warren and Williams demonstrates that both employees and the community are supportive of the current board. Ogletree gathered with the winning candidates Tuesday night at the Central Florida Square Diner Center in Longwood.

"We try to monitor and work with the board," Ogletree said. "It's a board that's open to looking at the issues."

Ogletree also commented on criticism made by Doddington that no union representative ever contacted him for an interview. "None of the new candidates ever inquired as to our stand on the issues," he said. "They never showed any interest whatsoever, and they lacked experience."

Voters in Lake Mary pick Fess and three commissioners

By SANDRA BOUCHAHINE
Herald staff writer

LAKE MARY — Mayor Dick Fess was re-elected to the third two-year term as mayor Tuesday, turning back a challenge by Randall Morris, who gave up his commission seat to make the race.

For commissioners, they elected Bill Greene from district 1, David Mealor from district 2, and re-elected Paul D. Tremel to seat 4.

All three charter amendments passed. Two of the amendments will establish a voting mayor and four commissioners and a city-manager form of government. The third amendment corrects a glitch in last year's charter amendment. It redefines how compensation increases or decreases are established for the mayor and commissioners.

Out of 2,472 registered voters, 1,893 ballots were cast at the

precincts. An additional 57 absentee ballots gave the city a 78.9 percent voter turnout.

Voters and candidates waited anxiously as results trickled in slowly throughout the night. Shortly after 1 a.m., the final report revealed that Fess had defeated challenger Randall Morris by a slight 37 votes. Fess received 953, or 51 percent of the votes, while Morris lost the election with 916 votes, or 49 percent.

"I'm glad it's over," Fess said early this morning. "I thank God and my family and campaign workers. They worked really hard. Now I have to earn those votes."

Fess commented on the the charter amendment which will make him a voting mayor with four commissioners next year by saying, "The charter is only as good as the participants and that's fine. We'll work on it."



Dick Fess

"We'll get everything taken care of."

Morris expressed disappointment over his defeat. His



Bill Greene

voice revealed his sorrow when he said, "I'm proud of the people who supported me. It was a close election. I'm very sad, obviously."



David Mealor

Host.

"I believe that the majority of the commissioners who were elected were the same people



Paul Tremel

who supported me. Elections are elections," he said. Morris vacated his commission seat to

See Page 12A

Maryland keeps gun law

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Supporters of Maryland's gun ban boasted today that voter approval of the law sends a message to the National Rifle Association, which had handsomely financed a campaign to overturn the measure.

Voters in other states, meanwhile, sent some messages of their own on more than 200 local issues Tuesday, many of which touched national concerns such as abortion, gambling and personal AIDS testing.

California voters passed a measure 69 percent to 31 percent to allow court-ordered AIDS tests of sex offenders and assailants of law enforcement officials. However, a proposition to require doctors to report positive AIDS test results to public health officials and to require tracking of sex and drug partners of AIDS virus carriers appeared headed for rejection today.

That measure was sponsored by Paul Gann, father of the tax-cutting revolution in California, who contracted the acquired immune deficiency syndrome virus from a transfusion of tainted blood.

Elsewhere Tuesday, three states with large and growing Hispanic populations — Florida, Colorado and Arizona — voted to make English their official language, and one Hispanic organization promised a legal fight over the measures.

Michael Zamba, government affairs director of the National Association of Latino Elected Officials, said the English proposals were "a key concern for Hispanic voters and that was reflected by the high turnout," particularly in Arizona — where Zamba said, a court battle seemed most likely.

America must adjust to some new faces

United Press International

WASHINGTON — Most Americans may be familiar with President-elect George Bush, eight years a vice president before ascending to the No. 1 job, but the 1988 election has brought forth many newcomers largely unknown to the public.

Democratic millionaire Herb Kohl, owner of the Milwaukee Bucks professional basketball team, will be coming to Washington as a new senator from Wisconsin. Kohl, 51, defeated Republican Susan Engelstein in a self-financed television campaign for the seat of retiring Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Nevada will also be sending a new senator to Congress. Two-term Gov. Richard Bryan defeated Sen. Chic Hecht, R-Nev., in Tuesday's balloting. Bryan is best remembered in his home state for pushing through the biggest tax increase in Nevada's history to avoid government bankruptcy in 1983.

Bryan also moved into the

spotlight during his battles with the federal government over putting a high-level nuclear repository in southern Nevada.

An admitted workaholic, Bryan thrives on junk food and has been known to bypass Thanksgiving dinner in favor of a hamburger at a fast food restaurant.

Charles Robb, the son-in-law of the late President Lyndon Johnson, easily won election to the Senate from Virginia. Robb, 49, is a former Virginia governor whose accomplishments include four balanced budgets and a \$1 billion increase in education spending.

Robb replaces Sen. Paul Trible Jr., R-Va., who is retiring after one term.

There are some old faces that will not be seen as much around the nation's capital after the election.

Rep. Fernand St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee, lost in his bid for re-election to political novice Ronald Machtley, a Republican lawyer from Newport

who used a pig to make a name for himself in politics.

Machtley, 40, launched his longshot bid for Congress with the help of "Les Pork," a 12-pound pig he used to dramatize "pork barrel" legislation in the House.

Machtley had not been expected to survive the Republican primary, but he won the nomination by default when favorite John Holmes withdrew after failing to file his candidacy papers on time.

St Germain, who was dogged by ethical questions, waged an aggressive advertising campaign that attacked Machtley as a conservative Republican.

Also absent from the new Congress will be John C. Stennis, who at 87 was dean of the Senate in age and seniority and one of the last of the powerful Southern lawmakers. Stennis is retiring and will be replaced by Republican Rep. Trent Lott.

Seven-term Rep. James Jeffords, R-Vt., moved up to the Senate, laying claim to the seat

being vacated by retiring Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt. Jeffords, 54, had served on the House Agriculture Committee.

Jeffords earned a reputation as a House maverick, voting against President Reagan's across-the-board tax cut in 1981 and defying the president again this year when he was the only House Republican to vote against the budget.

Replacing Jeffords in the House is former Vermont Lt. Gov. Peter Smith.

In Massachusetts, Democrat Richard Neal, 39, the mayor of Springfield, took the seat held since 1952 by Edward Inland in Washington state. Republican Slade Gorton returns to the Senate after a political exile brought on by a stunning election loss to Brock Adams two years ago.

Gorton, 60, considered one of the brightest new members of the Senate when he was elected in 1980, lost his seat because of unpopular Senate votes and what was regarded as his cold and arrogant personality.

Dukakis bows out gracefully

United Press International

BOSTON — Gov. Michael Dukakis, his marathon bid for the presidency over, conceded defeat gracefully and promptly encouraged loyal supporters to venture into politics, calling it "a noble profession."

"Tonight my heart is filled with gratitude to everyone who made this extraordinary experience of ours possible," Dukakis told a gathering of Democratic loyalists at the end of Election Day.

His presidential campaign, he said, was not about himself and his running mate, Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, but about all the young families they had struggled to represent.

"It's been about all of us and the values we share. That's what we've been fighting for and that is what we must continue to work for every day," he told the participants at the World Trade Center who erupted several times in wishful shouts of "1992! 1992! 1992!"

After a congratulatory telephone call to Republican Vice President George Bush, during which Dukakis acknowledged his failure to win the White House, he said of his opponent, "He will be our president and we will work with him."

Fess

Continued from Page 10A

run for mayor. Paul D. Tremel was reelected to commissioner seat 4, defeating Harry F. Beckham Jr. with 1,062 or 61.5 percent of the votes. Beckham had 665 votes or 38.5 percent of the votes.

"I certainly appreciate the confidence the people of Lake Mary have shown for my candidacy and I will continue to work hard for them as I have in the past," Tremel said.

Beckham accepted the loss with a good sport attitude. "It was a tough race. It's hard to beat an incumbent. My congratulations go out to Paul. The main thing is to go forward," he said.

Greene garnered 973 or 56.3 percent of the votes and toppled Ken King who received 758 or 43.7 percent of the ballots cast for the District 1 seat which Morris vacated. He will fill the position for the one year remaining in Morris' term.

"I'd like to thank all my supporters. There are a lot of people who worked hard for me," Greene said. He said he will move forward with good, positive leadership and get things done that have been put off for too long.

King, who was a former commissioner, congratulated Greene and thanked his supporters. He said he does not know whether he will run for commissioner again.

David J. Meador won the race for commissioner seat 2 by a landslide over Milt Gaffen, receiving 1,114 or 66.3 percent of the votes cast. Meador sounded elated when he said, "I was pleased with the response from the citizens. I'd like to commend Milt Gaffen. I look forward to working with these gentlemen on a productive and hard-working commission."

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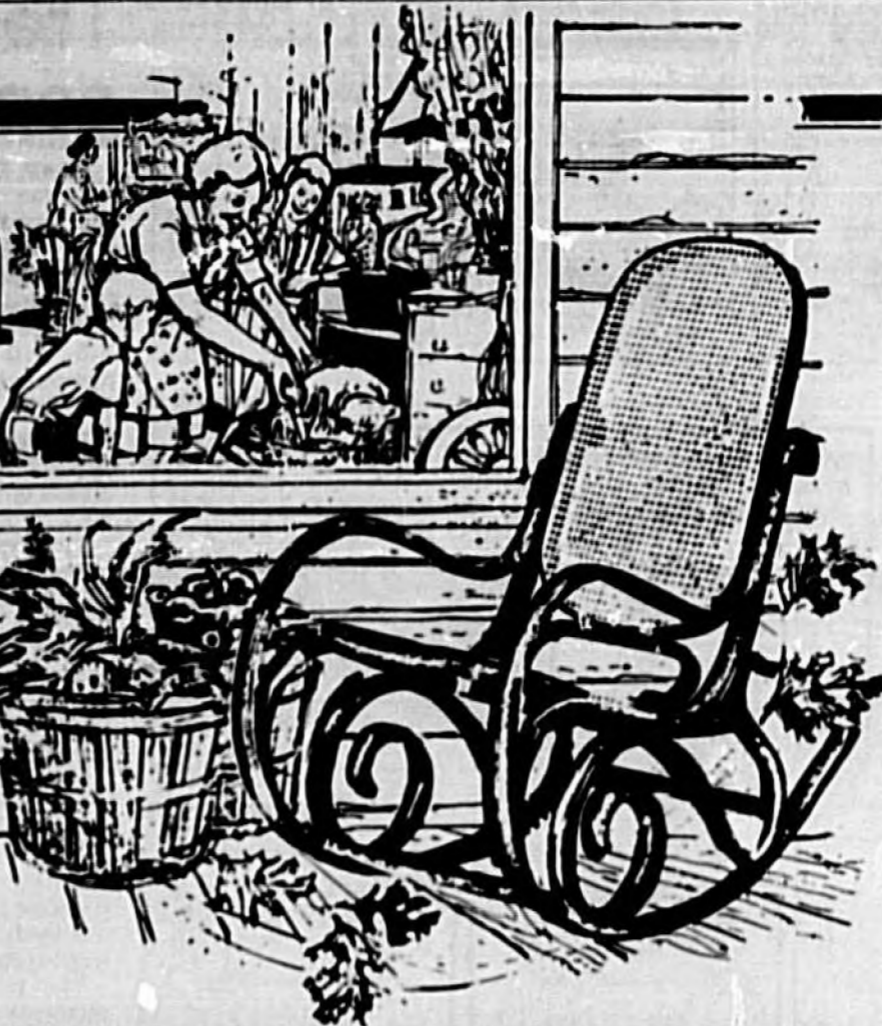
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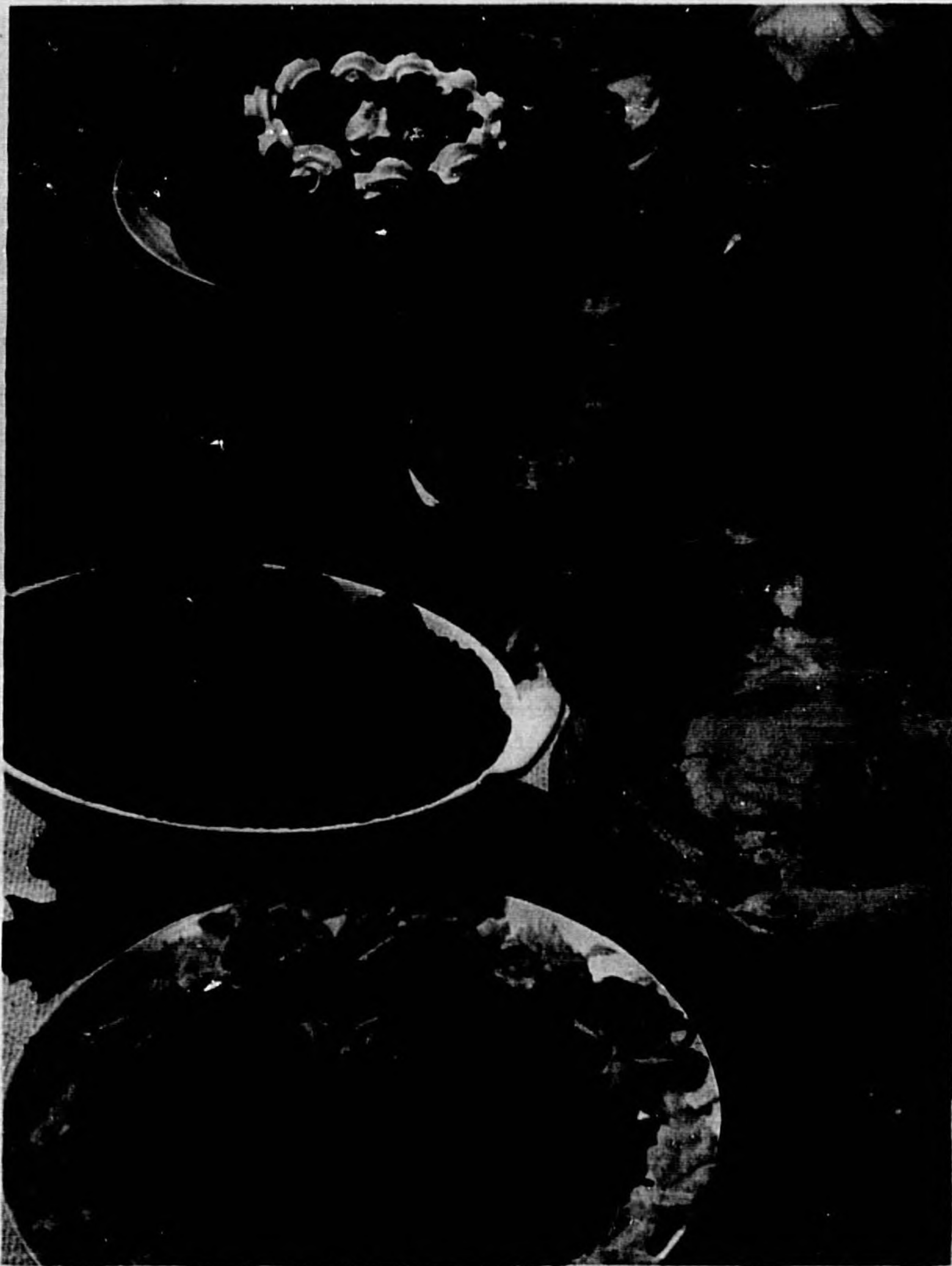
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Sanford Herald — Wednesday, November 9, 1933 — Herald Advertiser — Thursday, November 10, 1933 — Sanford, Fl.

Cranberries bounce into baking season

Tart tanginess yields a terrific taste twist

Cranberries are known as "bouncing berries" because the good ones bounce. In the old days, they were poured down steps to test. The bad ones remained on the steps and the good ones bounced off to the kitchen.

Thanks to modern grading machines that use the same "bouncing" principle, cranberries are now foolproof to buy and can be kept at length in the refrigerator. Its long life makes the cranberry one of the most convenient items to have on hand during the fall and holiday season.

The refreshing, tart taste of this favorite harvest food is particularly unique in baked goods, such as the two recipes offered here. Cranberry Apple Custard Pie and Cranberry-Wheat Quick Bread with Creamy Orange Spread.

Cranberry Apple Custard Pie gives a contemporary twist to the traditional tastes of cranberries and apples. The pie begins with a unique graham cracker and oat crust into which a rich cream cheese custard mixture is poured. The filling is topped with thin apple slices and cranberries lightly tossed in sugar. Baked and then cooled, the result is a colorful and deliciously festive dessert.

Cranberry-Wheat Quick Bread with Creamy Orange Spread fills the kitchen with the nostalgic aroma of bread baking in the oven. This wheat bread features the flavorful cranberry piqued with a slight taste of orange from added juice and orange peel. The bread is complimented by Creamy Orange Spread, a mixture of cream cheese and orange marmalade, to further enhance the cranberry-orange combination. This hearty, versatile bread can be served at home from breakfast throughout the day.

The autumn and holiday months are a welcome time to pull out the baking pans and heat up the oven. In the 1980s, baking symbolizes an at-home activity reminiscent of our forefather's harvest.

MARY LOU'S CRANBERRY FRETTE

- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 package (12 ounces) fresh cranberries
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/4 cup lemon juice

Bring sugar and water to a boil over medium-high heat in large saucepan; boil 5 minutes. Add cranberries; reduce heat to medium and cook until cranberries have popped and are clear, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and stir in orange and lemon juices. Pour mixture into freezer container and freeze overnight. Mixture forms a frozen slush and does not harden. Makes about 4 cups.

CRANBERRY APPLE CUSTARD PIE

- 1 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup old-fashioned or quick oats, uncooked
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 1 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 cups thin apple slices
- 1 cup cranberries, chopped

Combine crumbs, oatmeal, brown sugar and margarine. Reserve 1/4 cup crumb mixture. Press remaining crumb mixture onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate.

Combine cream cheese, granulated sugar and egg, mixing until well blended. Pour into crust.

Top cream cheese mixture with apples. Combine cranberries and granulated sugar; mix lightly. Spoon over apples. Top cranberries with reserved crumb mixture. Bake at 350°F, 35-40 minutes or until crust is lightly browned. Cool. Makes 8-8 servings.

CRANBERRY-WHEAT QUICK BREAD WITH CREAMY ORANGE SPREAD

- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 cup whole-wheat flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt



Cranberry Apple Custard Pie and Cranberry-Wheat Quick Bread.

- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup margarine, melted
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 1/2 cups cranberries, coarsely chopped
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel

Creamy Orange Spread (see recipe below)

Combine dry ingredients. Add combined juice, margarine and eggs, mixing just until moistened. Fold in cranberries and peel. Pour into greased and floured 9-by-5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 350°F, 1

hour and 10 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 5 minutes; remove from pan. Cover with Creamy Orange Spread.

Creamy Orange Spread:

- 1 8-ounce package Philadelphia Brand cream cheese, softened
 - 1/4 cup orange marmalade
- Combine ingredients, mixing until well blended.

CRANBERRY-PECAN MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups coarsely

- chopped cranberries
- 1 1/4 cups sugar, divided
- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 4 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1 cup chopped pecans
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup milk

In small bowl, combine cranberries and 1/4 cup sugar. Preheat oven to 400°F. Let stand while preparing batter.

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and 1 cup

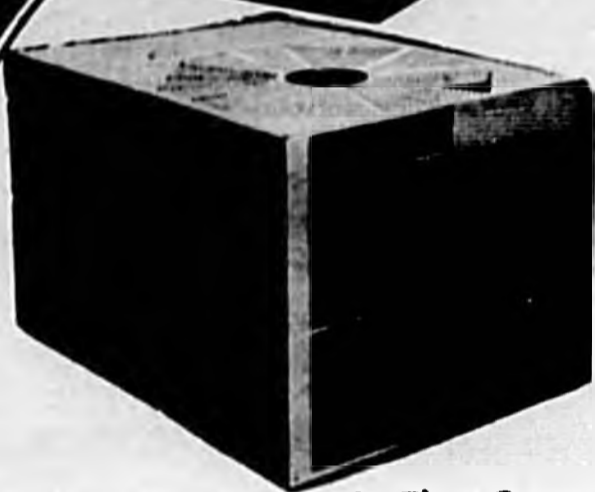
sugar into a large bowl. Cut in shortening with pastry blender until mixture resembles crumbs. Stir in pecans and lemon rind. Beat eggs in small bowl until foamy; beat in milk. Add liquid all at once to flour mixture, stirring just until moist. Fold in cranberry mixture. Spoon into lined, medium-size muffin cup pans, filling each 2/3 full.

Bake for 20 minutes or until wooden pick inserted comes out clean. Serve warm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 1/2 dozen medium-size muffins.

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Bad cooks, bachelors still can enjoy good meal

You can. If you wish, serve a great Thanksgiving dinner that looks, smells and tastes home-prepared—and you can do it all without hardly having to go near the stove.

Think about how you want to start the meal. A hearty winter soup or chowder is always a good choice, and these are easy to reheat and serve. Soups of this kind are sold in most gourmet shops, and in some high quality supermarkets.

Mousses, terrines and pates are a little too elegant and commercial for a homey Thanksgiving, but you can probably find a shrimp or crabmeat salad at a fancy food shop or caterer. Or you can start with a salad from the salad bar at a large supermarket.

For the main event, the turkey, you have several choices. Many restaurants do off-premises catering, especially during the holidays, and would be glad to roast a turkey for you. Gourmet shops with catering facil-

ities also can cook whole turkeys to order, and some caterers may roast a bird for Thanksgiving.

Order your turkey from one of them but bear in mind this isn't cheap. Be sure to ask the price before you place the order, and don't forget to ask for reheating instructions when you pick up the bird.

Stuffing should be ordered at the same time. Most restaurants or caterers will offer a selection of stuffings. If you are trying to keep to the "made at home" illusion, order stuffing that sounds like you would have made it—not the sesame seed whole grain stuffing with chorizo. Gravy should come with the bird, but ask to be sure.

No turkey would be complete without a cranberry relish or jelly. You can buy canned jelly and just slip it out of the can onto a serving plate. Or you can prepare a quick, no-cook relish two or three days ahead: Combine a 10-ounce package of frozen, sweetened

raspberries with 2 cups of fresh cranberries and the juice of a lemon in a food processor, pulsing everything until coarsely chopped and then sweeten it with a few extra tablespoons of sugar.

Next come vegetable considerations. If you want mashed potatoes, you had best order them with the turkey as that kind of dish is rarely available from take-out shops.

Almost any good quality gourmet shop will offer a large selection of ready-made vegetables, from ratatouille (the French provençal vegetable stew so popular now) to sesame green beans. Check with a few shops early to get an idea of what you want, then order ahead, if necessary, or buy them a few days before Thanksgiving to ensure that you get the vegetables you want.

Transfer the vegetables to your own heat-proof serving dishes when you get them home, cover them, and store in the refrigerator until it's time to reheat before dinner.

Many gourmet carry-out shops sell a large selection of breads and rolls. You should choose at least two kinds for a large Thanksgiving dinner. Ask how far ahead you need to order them. Most breads can be purchased a week or two ahead and be frozen until Thanksgiving day.

Warm the bread just before you serve dinner

so that there is the aroma of freshly baked bread in the dining room when the guests are seated.

Of course, Thanksgiving dinner means pumpkin pie for dessert. Order them from the best bakery in town. The pies can be picked up several days ahead, and should be wrapped and stored in the refrigerator.

Before serving the pie,

remove it from the disposable pan in which it was baked and place it on a large cake plate.

For topping, you may have to do just a little work. Before you sit down to eat, whip stiff 1 cup of heavy or whipping cream with a tablespoon of sugar and ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract. Spread over the pie in billowy swirls and refrigerate until dessert time.

Toss the turkey; choose chicken

You know fall is really on its way when you begin to see bright, fresh cranberries in the market. In this delightfully festive recipe, cranberry sauce and other ingredients combine in a warm garnet-colored glaze for succulent Rock Cornish hens. This delicious glaze is brushed on the inside and out, so the tender, little hens have a delicate and mouth-watering flavor. This one recipe you'll want to serve all year long, not just at holiday time.

CRANBERRY GLAZED HENS

4 fresh or frozen Rock Cornish hens (thawed, if frozen)

1 can (8 ounce) jellied cranberry sauce

1 tablespoon brown sugar, packed

3 tablespoons soy sauce

1 teaspoon onion powder

¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Remove and discard giblets and necks from hens. Rinse under cold running water; drain well and pat dry. Combine

poons water in small saucepan. Heat over medium heat until cranberry sauce dissolves and mixture is smooth (do not boil). Remove from heat and cool slightly. Place hens, breast side up, on rack in shallow pan. Thoroughly brush cavities and skin of hens with glaze. Bake in 375°F oven 70 minutes, brushing hens with glaze every 35 minutes. Cover hens loosely with aluminum foil; return to oven and bake 30 minutes longer, or until hens are tender. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

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Leftovers Cooking, Lesson One: How to put yum back in turkey

Bring Turkey Back with Spicy Szechuan Style

Some of the best turkey dinners come after a holiday feast, and clever cooks who plan ahead are blessed with lots of leftovers. Instead of serving "instant replays" of the holiday meal, they dice and freeze versatile turkey in convenient-size packages.

Here's a spicy new single-skillet meal that stars leftover turkey. Fast-to-fix Szechuan Turkey Stir-Fry boasts the zesty, tongue-tingling tastes enjoyed so much at favorite Chinese restaurants. Teaming turkey with bell pepper, pea pods, green onions and water chestnuts, it takes its lively Oriental flavor from a blend of ginger, soy sauce and PACE picante sauce.

SZECHUAN TURKEY STIR-FRY

2 tablespoons soy sauce
1 tablespoon water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 teaspoons shredded ginger root
1 tablespoon vegetable



Szechuan Turkey Stir-Fry

oil
1 medium red or yellow bell pepper, cut into 1/4-by-1/4-inch strips
4 ounces fresh pea pods, cut in half diagonally

3 green onions with tops, cut into 1-inch pieces
2 cups diced cooked turkey

1 can (8 ounces) sliced water chestnuts, drained
1/2 cup PACE picante sauce

Combine picante sauce, soy sauce, water,

cornstarch and ginger; set aside. Heat oil in large skillet or wok over medium-high heat. Add pepper; stir-fry 1 minute. Add pea pods and green onions; continue stir-frying 1 minute. Add turkey, water, water chestnuts and picante sauce mixture. Cook and stir 1 minute or until vegetables are crisp-tender and sauce has thickened. Serve with rice, if desired, and additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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Celebrate blessings with all-out effort

On Thanksgiving, family and friends join together and everyone gives thanks in his or her own way for the year's bounty.

President Lincoln first proclaimed the fourth Thursday in November as a national holiday at the urging of Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of *Godey's*, the largest women's magazine of its time. Hale thought it fitting that the nation honor women with thanks as they prepared the meal and presided over the dinner. She also saw such a proclamation as a gesture of love for and loyalty to our Constitution. It wasn't until 1941, however, that Congress voted to officially make the date a national holiday.

Although Thanksgiving today closely resembles the harvest feast that Native Americans and the Pilgrims shared in 1621, similar celebrations occurred even earlier on this continent. The starving settlers in Jamestown, Va., joined in a thankful meal follow-

ing the arrival of an English supply ship as early as 1610. Spanish explorers also observed "thankgivings" upon arriving safely and finding food and water in what is now Florida and Texas in the 1500s.

As those from the South migrated to the Ohio Territory and eventually further west, they took their favorite recipes and holiday traditions with them. On this day, turkey is king.

PLANTATION PUNCH

1 1/2 cups light rum or sparkling cider

1 6-ounce can frozen concentrated orange juice, thawed, undiluted

1 6-ounce can frozen concentrated grapefruit juice, thawed, undiluted

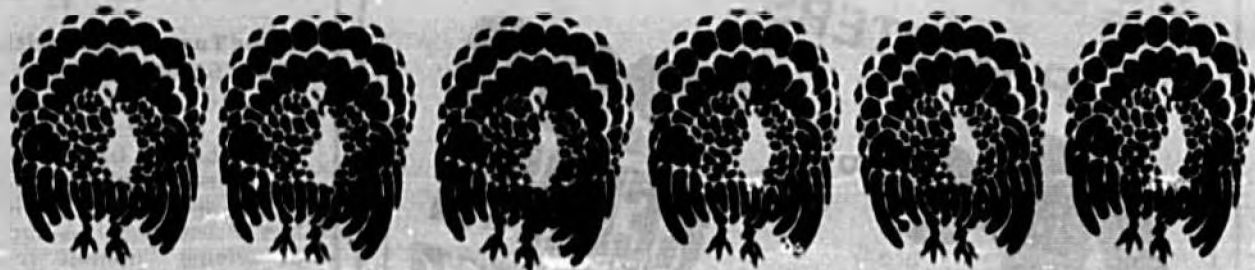
5 cups cold water

1 28-ounce bottle ginger ale, chilled

1 orange, sliced

1 pint raspberry sherbet

In a large pitcher, combine rum, orange-juice concentrate, grapefruit concentrate, cold water and ginger ale; chill in refrigerator.



To serve, place orange slices and raspberry sherbet in punch bowl. Pour punch over. Serve immediately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 20 4-ounce servings.

CHERRY TOMATOES STUFFED WITH HAM MOUSSE

1 pound pressed ham, cut into small pieces

1/2 cup mayonnaise

Salt and cayenne pepper to taste

1/2 cup butter, softened

2 teaspoons port wine or apple juice

36 red ripe cherry tomatoes, washed

Grind ham in a blender or put ham through fine blade of meat grinder.

Place ham in a mixing bowl, and slowly beat in mayonnaise, salt, pepper, butter and port

wine. Chill, covered, for at least one hour, or overnight.

Cut off top quarter of each tomato and remove inside pulp, saving tomato tops. Using a pastry bag with a small plain tube, fill the tomatoes with ham mousse.

Replace each tomato top. Arrange tomatoes on an attractive serving platter. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3 dozen stuffed tomatoes.

TURKEY WITH CORN-BREAD STUFFING

1 10- to 12-pound turkey, thawed if frozen

Salt and pepper

Corn-Bread Stuffing (recipe follows)

Giblet Gravy (recipe follows)

Cinnamon Apples (recipe follows)

Preheat oven to 325°F. Sprinkle turkey with salt and pepper. Fill cavities of turkey with corn-bread stuffing. Secure with poultry skewers or thread.

Place turkey on a rack in roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone.

After two hours, begin preparing broth for Giblet Gravy.

During roasting period, occasionally baste turkey with pan drippings. Roast turkey until meat thermometer registers 180°F to 185°F. Total roasting time is 3 1/2-4 hours. During last hour, cover turkey loosely with aluminum foil to prevent overbrowning.

Place turkey on a serving platter and remove skewers. Let stand for 30 minutes before carving.

Complete Giblet Gravy. When ready to serve, garnish turkey with cinnamon apples, fresh cranberries and celery or lettuce leaves. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6-8 servings.

CORN-BREAD STUFFING

1 10-ounce package corn-bread mix

1/2 cup butter

1 cup chopped onions

1 cup diced celery

1/2 cup chopped parsley

1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Mix and bake corn-bread mix according to package directions. Cool and cut into half-inch cubes.

In a large skillet, melt butter over medium heat. Add onions and celery. Cook, stirring occasionally, until tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in parsley, poultry seasoning and pepper.

Combine with corn-bread cubes in a large bowl. Toss gently until thoroughly combined. Stuffing may be prepared one day in advance and refrigerated. Do not fill turkey with stuffing until ready to roast.

GIBLET GRAVY

2 chopped onions

2 stalks celery, sliced

Turkey giblets and neck

1 teaspoon salt

Water, to cover

6 tablespoons flour

2 teaspoons salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

To prepare broth, place onion and celery in a large saucepan with turkey giblets and neck.

Add salted water to cover. Simmer, covered, for 1 hour. Drain, reserving broth and giblets. Return broth to saucepan.

Chop giblets. When turkey is done, pour pan drippings into a 1-quart measure. Let stand until fat rises to top. Skim 1/2 cup fat from drippings. Place into large saucepan with broth.

Skim off and discard any fat remaining on top of broth. Add one cup broth to roasting pan; stir to loosen brown bits. Return liquid from roasting pan to broth in saucepan. Stir flour, salt and pepper into saucepan; stir until blended over medium heat. Gradually stir in reserved drippings; cook, stirring until thickened.

Add reserved chopped giblets; cook just until heated through. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 1/2-1 3/4 cups gravy.

CINNAMON APPLES

4 large, firm red apples

1/2 cup butter

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger, optional

Cut apples into 1/2-inch thick slices; remove cores.

In a large skillet, melt butter. Add as many apple slices as will fit in one layer to skillet. Cook, 1-2 minutes, or until tender on one side. Turn and cook remaining side until tender. Keep warm on serving dish. Repeat with remaining apple slices.

In a bowl, combine sugar, cinnamon and ginger. Sprinkle over apple slices. Serve warm. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8-10 servings.

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