

It Is The Novel Nibbles That Make A Great Party

It's the hors d'oeuvres, the appetizers, the fantastically novel nibbles that make a successful party!

Success — and convenience — are the ingredients offered when the holiday hostess chooses sausage. Sausage — there are over 200 varieties to choose from — has been a favorite party food since the days of the Roman feasts.

The wide selection of sausage products available also provides a variety of color, textures and flavors that contribute to great eating enjoyment. Many nibbles even can be made ahead and tucked away in the freezer to be brought out and served later.

You're sure to enjoy a season filled with compliments from this season's collection of novel nibbling ideas created by the National Hot Dog & Sausage Council.

Let Bologna Bells and Salami Butterflies serve as accent pieces to tasty platters filled with zesty sausage on rye rounds and artichoke hot dog squares.

Complete your platters with fast-to-make sausage stacks, cut cubes of summer sausage, salami or bologna and alternate with pickled onions on toothpicks.

ARTICHOKE HOT DOG SQUARES

- 9 Hot Dogs, cocktail sliced
- Two 8-ounce jars marinated artichokes
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 4 eggs
- 1/4 cup fine bread crumbs
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon oregano
- dash Tabasco
- 2 cups sharp Cheddar Cheese (1/2 pound), shredded
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Drain one jar artichokes. Use this drained juice to marinate and saute the onion and garlic. Drain other jar. Chop up the artichokes in a bowl or blender, beat eggs lightly. Add crumbs, cheese, spices, and parsley, and blend cocktail hot dogs. Add the artichokes and onion mixture. Turn into a 7x11-inch pan. Bake 225 degrees for 40 minutes. Cut into desired size squares. May be served either hot or cold. Squares may be garnished with remaining little onions.

This recipe can be frozen then reheated at 225 degrees for 10-12 minutes.

BOLOGNA BELLS

- 1/2 pound thinly sliced Bologna
- Bread slices, white or whole-wheat
- Cheddar Cheese spread
- 1/2 pound Cheddar Cheese cut into strips

Using a 2-1/4-inch cookie cutter, cut bread rounds from sandwich bread. Cover bread rounds with cheddar cheese spread.

Put bologna slices in half. Wrap bologna around finger into a cone shape. Place on bread round with cut side down. Insert a strip of cheddar cheese.

Bologna bells can be refrigerated or frozen, as desired. Wrap well.

NACHO FRANKS

- 8 Tortillas (cut into eighths)
- Oil for frying
- 8-ounce Cheddar Cheese, grated
- Cocktail Sausages or Hot Dogs, sliced
- One 4-ounce can Jalapeno Chiles or Sauce

Cut tortillas into eighths and fry in oil until crisp, draining well on paper towels. Set aside. Arrange the fried tortilla chips on a cookie sheet. Cut and arrange a generous cube of cheese on each tortilla chip. Add a slice of hot dog or half a cocktail sausage and a small slice of hot pepper. Stick under the broiler for a few minutes until the cheese is melted and toasty. Serve immediately.

Yield: about 40 nachos

TOBY'S KEETY RYE ROUNDS

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 pound pork sausage (hot or mild, or combination of both)
- 1 pound Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup Tabasco Sauce (optional)
- 1 tablespoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 long package party rye bread
- Sliced Mozzarella cheese, cut into 1-inch squares

If you are using a mild pork sausage, add the Tabasco sauce. When using hot pork sausage or a combination of hot and mild, the Tabasco sauce may be eliminated.

Sauté beef and pork sausage in a large skillet until brown. Drain off any excess grease. In mixing bowl add cheese, add warm meat and seasoning; beat until well blended. Spread on party rye slices. (For crisper texture, toast one side of rye under broiler. Then spread meat mixture on untoasted side.) Arrange on a cookie sheet and freeze until mixture is solid. Remove from cookie sheet and pack in freezer container.

Freeze until ready to serve.

TO SERVE WHEN FROZEN: Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Bake for 10 minutes or until cheese and meat mixture is bubbly. Five minutes before removing from oven, place one square of mozzarella cheese in the center of each rye round. Return to oven and continue baking for an additional 5 minutes. Serve immediately. Yield: Approximately 4 to 5 dozen.

TO MAKE TOASTED RYE ROUNDS

- 1 8-ounce loaf of cocktail rye
 - 1 stick of butter or margarine, melted
 - 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- Melt butter and garlic powder. Generously brush one side of cocktail rye and arrange on cookie sheet. Bake at 300 degrees for 30 minutes, or until bread is slightly browned and very crispy. Cool. Rounds can be stored in a tight container for up to a month.

TOASTED BREAD FINGERS

- 10 slices sandwich bread
- Garlic-butter, melted (see above)
- Cheddar Cheese spread
- Chutney
- 30 thin slices summer sausage

Brush one side of bread generously with garlic-butter. Trim crusts and cut into thirds. Bake on cookie sheet at 325 degrees F for 40 minutes. Cool. Cover loaf generously with cheddar cheese spread. Add this layer of chutney. Roll up thin slices of summer sausage and place on top of each toast portion and serve. (Toasted fingers can be stored for up to one month) Yield: 30 fingers.



Sausage has been a party food since days of the Roman feasts.

Evening Herald

72nd Year, No. 80—Thursday, November 22, 1979—Sanford, Florida 32771

Evening Herald, (USPS 481-280)—Price 15 Cents

Iran: 'Hostages Die' If U.S. Intervenes

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Moslem militants vowed to kill all 49 remaining American hostages and blow up the U.S. Embassy if President Carter uses armed force to try to free the captives.

The students, holding the diplomatic compound for 19 days in an effort to force the United States to return the ousted shah to Iran, also promised Wednesday to fight U.S. forces "tooth and nail" and warned that all Americans in Iran could be in danger at "the slightest U.S. offense."

Hundreds of thousands of Iranians, shouting "Down with Carter! Down with the shah!" also took to the streets Wednesday and marched to the occupied embassy in the largest anti-American rally since Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's government was overthrown in February.

The order of the demonstrators was led by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's statement that the bloody occupation of the Grand Mosque in Mecca, the holiest city in Saudi Arabia, was linked to "U.S. imperialism."

In Washington, the State Department accused Khomeini of inflaming Moslems with "outright, knowing lies."

The rally came in response to Carter's veiled threat to resort to military action if diplomacy fails to free the hostages. Forty-nine American hostages remained in the Embassy; 13 were released earlier this week.

The students inside the besieged embassy compound refused today to meet with Congressman George Hansen, R-Iowa, who arrived in Tehran Wednesday on what he called an unofficial mercy mission to save the hostages. The students told him to "go away" but promised to call him later at his hotel, reporters in the area said.

The 13 black and women hostages released Monday and Tuesday from the embassy, left Wiesbaden, West Germany at 6:46 a.m. EST, Thursday for a nine-hour flight to Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

Middle-East Tensions Grow

—ISLAMABAD, Pakistan: An American today was found burned to death in ruins of the demolished U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, bringing to two the number of Americans who died in the mob violence. In Washington a State Department spokesman said the second American, whose identity was not immediately established, had been burned to death.

—JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia: Saudi security forces today arrested nearly all the Moslem gunmen who attacked Islam's holiest shrine—the Grand Mosque of Mecca—and proclaimed a new messtah.

—IZMIR, Turkey: A stone-throwing mob apparently angry over Iranian claims of American involvement in the seizure of the Grand Mosque at Mecca clashed with riot police outside the U.S. Consulate in Izmir today.

As U.S. warships steamed toward the Indian Ocean from the Far East and extra helicopters were shipped from the U.S. Atlantic Fleet to the Pacific to show American resolve, the Moslem students occupying the embassy issued a stern warning against U.S. military action.

"We strongly warned the United States government, if it is felt the American threats are becoming real, we shall destroy all hostages at once... and the embassy... will be blown up," the students said in a communique broadcast on Iranian state radio.

"In the case of the slightest offense from the United States, all Americans residing in Iran will be in danger," they said. The communique said Iranians will fight "tooth and nail... to destroy the enemy."

Public Defender's Office Set For Probe By The State

State officials said today they will investigate complaints of misconduct and "inefficient administration" against the Seminole and Brevard public defender's offices.

Dick Schodtlich, a spokesman for the state judicial administration commission, did not disclose specifics of the complaints against the office of Public Defender David M. Porter.

Porter is unaware of the specifics, Schodtlich said, but added the probe will begin Monday.

Porter, who manages 30 employees in Seminole and Brevard counties, said he "thinks the complaints might have been filed by disgruntled employees."

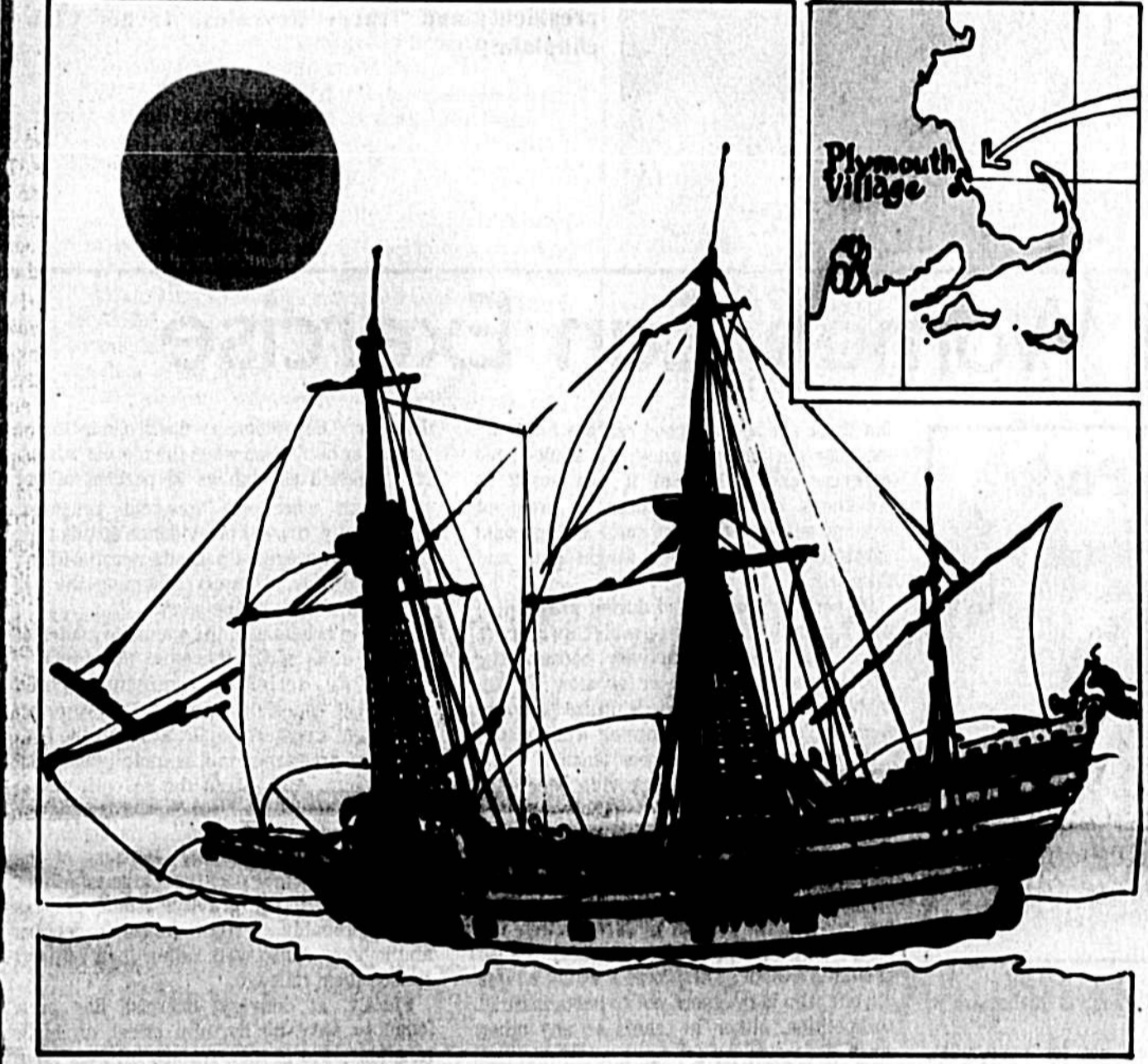
Porter said he has initiated a career service complaint against Lloyd Baker, an investigator in the Brevard office. He said he thinks former office worker Donna Downing is the complainant.

Baker is upset, Porter said, because Betty Davidson, a secretarial supervisor, was allowed to take compensation and vacation time to attend an eight-week polygraph school in Miami. He said she used \$3,500 of her own money to attend the school and the state did not pay for anything.

Downing was fired two years ago, he added, and said he felt there was some animosity between her and Davidson.

If a polygraph position is added to the 18th Circuit Public Defender's office as requested, the job, if offered to Davidson, would add about \$200 a month to her salary.

They were the "boat people" of 1620 — hungry, friendless, willing to risk their lives in a tiny, unseaworthy vessel for freedom in America. When the Pilgrims had established new lives in the New World, they knelt and gave thanks, just as are millions of immigrants and descendants of immigrants on this Thanksgiving Day.



Judges' Furniture Taste Too Costly

The Traditional Bench Gets A Contemporary Seat

Judges set to have new offices in the Seminole County Courthouse were overruled Tuesday in their objections to contemporary furniture.

County Administrator Roger Neiswender reported to the county commission that judges asked to get new furniture expressed a preference for traditional styles and traditional furniture would cost approximately 10 percent more.

The county has budgeted \$1,000, he said, to provide office, hearing rooms and secretarial furniture for Judge-designate R. Joseph Davis Jr. and Judge Kenneth M. Laffer.

The furniture that the judges requested exceeded the budgeted amount by \$1,000, Neiswender said.

When the county's purchasing agent asked for direction from the board, commissioner Bob French said he preferred that the courthouse continue to be furnished consistent with its contemporary style.

Commissioner Dick Williams said he had no objection to another style for the judges' offices, but did object to it costing more.

"If we spend 10 percent more money, will the public get 10 percent more justice?" he asked.

"Look at it this way," Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said, "Will the judge be 10 percent more contentable?"

Commissioner Sandra Glenn said she wanted to spend as little as possible to get the job done.

"That means you want to go contemporary," Kirchhoff said.

"No it doesn't," she replied.

Williams asked if the furniture style option were permitted for judges, would the option be allowed to other county workers.

"If we don't have any traditional judges," French said, "What is the difference between traditional and contemporary furniture?"

"You can't sell," Neiswender said, "except for one distinguishing feature — chrome legs."

County Attorney Hilda Clayton offered a solution at this point.

"The judges could cover the legs with contact paper," she suggested.

(A check of Mr. Clayton's office Wednesday showed that her desk does not have chrome legs.)

French said he objected to a change in style even if the cost were the same because the judges may change their minds.

"Two or four years from now every judge may decide they want to be contemporary and we'll have two sets of traditional furniture to be shuffled around the courthouse," he said.

French made a motion to deny variation in style or extra allocation for furniture purchases. Kirchhoff passed his chairman's gavel to Bob Sturm to second the motion.

The motion to ban traditional furniture passed 2-2, with Glenn and Williams voting no.

Glenn said she wanted the judges to have a choice if it could be done within budget. Before the vote there was some talk of further investigation into the matter.

"More games can be played with furniture (prices) than a computer can keep track of," Neiswender said.

Nov. 14 Is Their Day To Be Thankful

When the family gathers for a Thanksgiving feast today at the home of Lester and Hilda Steele on 134th Avenue Drive in Longwood, there will be four generations present and much for which to be thankful.

However, there is another date in November that has even more significance for the family. Nov. 14 is a birthday celebrated by the newest arrival in the family, 9-day-old Tamara Lee Spooner, with her mother, Myrna Spooner and grandmother, Hilda.

Mrs. Steele says they did not plan the birth in the same date, but it is just a happy coincidence. The date is the day that her family may have established some sort of record that could get them listed in the "Ginnes Book of World Records."

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Mrs. Steele pointed out they also share the birthday with some pretty famous folks including: Elizabeth, Marie Blanche and Prince Charles.

"We have so much to be thankful for every year," said Mrs. Steele, "when we stop to think about our blessings. We have good health, the air we breathe, home and family and freedom. I can't think of anything else to be thankful for."

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Tamara Lee rests in the arms of her mother, Myrna Spooner, while her grandmother Hilda Steele (center), and great-grandmother, Julia Herron, look on.

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Today

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Days 'til Christmas

WORLD IN BRIEF

PLO's Arafat, Lebanon Shout Insults At Dinner

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI) — PLO Chief Yasser Arafat yelled at Lebanon's president and three Iranian leaders at a summit dinner Wednesday, shouting insults and threatening to destroy Arab League hopes of a summit of solidarity.

Arab Mayor Gets Support

JERUSALEM (UPI) — An Arab mayor fighting deportation from Israel today received a tumultuous outpouring of support from Jewish as well as Arab demonstrators in his entrance to the supreme court.

Nazi Commandant?

NEW YORK (UPI) — With evidence supplied by Soviet citizens, the Justice Department has filed suit to cancel the citizenship of a Long Island engineer suspected of commanding a Nazi concentration camp during World War II.

Most Pregnant Women Can Exercise

Second in a series by doctors at Seminole Memorial Hospital, answering questions about the new Heart Park.

Cuba Detains U.S. Yacht

MIAMI (UPI) — The crew of a 36-foot American yacht, apparently based in south Florida, has been detained by the Cuban government, U.S. State Department officials said Wednesday.

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Sanford Man: 5 Years Prison For Death

A 25-year-old Sanford father of two was sentenced to five years in prison and 10 years probation Wednesday for killing a man while driving drunk.

Action Reports

- Fires**
- Courts**
- Police Beat**

BIKE STOLEN
A Sanford woman's bicycle was taken from the front of 219 W. 18th St. say Sanford police.



TURKEYS FOR NEEDY

Seminole High School students examine turkeys they bought for the needy. The project was a joint venture of the Anchor Club and student government.

Heart Park

More and more patients are asking their obstetricians for guidelines about participating in sports during pregnancy.

But there are several good reasons for some exercise during pregnancy: all adults need exercise and a lack of it can result in weakness, obesity, or illness.

By DR. STEPHEN PHILLIPS
Special to the Herald

Area Death

CHESTER HOFFMAN MILLER
Chester Hoffman Miller, of 2342 Howard Blvd., Deltona, died Tuesday at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Weather

Readings at 8 a.m.: temperature, 61; overcast; low: yesterday's high, 65; barometric pressure, 30.19; relative humidity, 94 percent; wind, northwest at 7 mph.

Hospital Notes

Sanford Memorial Hospital
Dr. Joseph A. ...
Dr. ...
Dr. ...

NATION IN BRIEF

Safety Council Predicts 500 To 600 Traffic Deaths

Millions of Americans took to the nation's roads today on their way to Thanksgiving dinner with friends and relatives, and the National Safety Council urged motorists to take extra precautions for safe trips.

Body Is Daytona Man

RINGGOLD, Ga. (UPI) — Police said Wednesday the body of a man found in the back seat of a car earlier this month has been identified as that of 74-year-old William Brown of Daytona Beach, Fla.

Check That Stomach Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before grabbing that bottle of Pepto-Bismol to relieve the pangs of overeating, consumers should check the codes on the bottle to be sure it contains no broken glass.

Movie Lot Tourist Attraction Eyed

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The largest entertainment, motion picture and television company in the world has agreed to buy a 300-acre tract in Orlando for a major tourist attraction.

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Berlin

City Makes Strides Toward Becoming A Business Center

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Berlin, the historic capital of Germany, is launching a major effort to lure new industry and has its eye on America's high-technology industries.

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MICKEY LELAND

Leland At Friends Fete

U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, D-Texas, will be keynote speaker at the eighth annual "Friends" Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO) banquet to be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 7, at the Sanford Civic Center.

Congressman Leland represents the 18th congressional district of Texas. Leland, 54, has been freshman whip of the 96th Congress, and is serving on the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service and the Committee on the District of Columbia.

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Hawthorne Branch: 100 E. W. 1st St., Hawthorne, Fla. 34201
Lely Branch: 100 E. W. 1st St., Lely, Fla. 34201
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Call for a list of all branches and locations.

Evening Herald

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Changing Times, Timeless Spirit

Thanksgiving isn't what it used to be. The Pilgrims stalked and shot their own turkeys. Today, the center of attraction on the groaning board is prekilled, preplucked, prestuffed and possibly precooked. It may even come in a homogenized loaf which, like a record of excerpts from musical masterpieces, has all the hard parts taken out.

A century ago on Thanksgiving, we are told, the custom was to make an excursion into the country to visit one's grandparents. Today, grandma's house is as likely as not a high-rise condominium and the children ride elevators, not a horse-drawn carriage, to get there.

Half a century ago, the only holiday entertainment for most families was what they could provide for themselves in the form of conversation and games. Radio was still in its infancy. Today, television mass feeds our minds just as the modern food-processing industry mass feeds our stomachs.

No, Thanksgiving isn't what it used to be. It hasn't been for a long time and it never will be again.

Yet it isn't Thanksgiving that has changed. America has changed, and is changing, but the reasons each generation continues to celebrate this festival are timeless and enduring.

Thanksgiving is, as it always was even before it became an official holiday, the one day in the year when Americans across the land pause from their daily work to gather within the bosom of their own families simply to give thanks.

To give thanks for many things. For big things — like a country that is free and still pursuing that great experiment called democracy. For things on a smaller, personal scale — a home, a full table, healthy kids and the wherewithal to maintain them.

America is changing, more rapidly with every year. If our ancestors from any previous period could come back to see what America is like in 1979, they might feel they had arrived on another planet.

But one thing would tell them they were at home. That one thing is the living spirit of Thanksgiving.

Language Barrier

A presidential commission has determined that one of the threats to the nation's security is the woeful inability of Americans to communicate with our overseas friends — or enemies.

A commission study has concluded that we are guilty of a "scandalous incompetence" in foreign tongues.

And it is true that most Americans are scornfully indifferent to any language other than English. As a result, according to the commission, we suffer from trade deficits and an ignorance of foreign customs and thinking.

"The United States," said the commission, "requires far more reliable capacities to communicate with its allies, analyze the behavior of potential adversaries and earn the trust and sympathies of the uncommitted."

The commission recommended new language programs to be financed by \$178 million in federal and private funds in the next year.

As this country meets its destiny in the American century, its power has often outgrown its knowledge. In diplomacy, in business, in all affairs of friendship and leadership, it is better not to have to depend on a translator. Language learning is no easy task. It should be encouraged.

BERRY'S WORLD



Now, then — if we REALLY want to show our love, we could...

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DETRICH

The merry thankful season is upon us. And it's the time of year when families gather around the table to share their blessings.

Many a kitchen is filled with mouth-watering aromas to indicate that a big feast is being prepared — and that somebody has spent hours laying the foundation for something that will be demolished in a few minutes by a wracking crew.

Thanksgiving is the festive holiday that prompts the "be-be-be" season in December and the "uh-oh-oh (how broke I am) season in January.

Holidays are no big deal in our household. Being in the food industry, my husband has his nose to the grindstone. People just don't take a holiday from eating.

And people aren't cut out from the world of

because it's a holiday. So, for years, I have graciously accepted working with a skeleton crew and a "short day" on holidays.

This year was a little different.

The boss indicated that if I worked a shade faster, it might be possible that I could take the day off on Thanksgiving.

"Oh, Lord, no," I thought.

It's just that I must work on Thanksgiving. I have already announced it to everyone.

"Work on Thanksgiving?" many have exclaimed in disbelief.

Well, to me, having the K.P. detail for several days and the mass and fuss demanded — work at the office is — well, sorta like cheating.

And, oh, what a neat copout!

So, what does Thanksgiving mean to me?

Well, maybe putting in a short two hours at work... starting to write the personalized Christmas cards... checking Christmas decorations and planning the decor... visiting at least one shut-in... completing Christmas lists... wrapping at least one real fancy package... cutting out an exquisite frock for the Baby Grand... or in other words, getting generally organized for the month of December.

But the nicest part of the day is gathering together in the early evening with busy family members to eat, drink and be merry in a restaurant... and leaving the table without having to spend hours in the kitchen... cleaning and eating up the extensive and expensive mess which would well go into the next week.

No, thanks.

But I am thankful to work on Thanksgiving.

VIEWPOINT

Empty Pipe Dream?

By ROBERT WALTERS

BILLINGS, Mont. — Every red-blooded American cherishes the dream of "energy independence" — but a consortium of major corporations based here is arguing that concept to promote construction of an unnecessary new oil pipeline.

"The All-American Pipeline," proclaims the Northern Tier Pipeline Co., advertising its project as "a major link in the energy security of the United States" that will provide "a safeguard for the national defense."

The owners of the pipeline company include the U.S. Steel Corp., Westinghouse Electric Co., Burlington Northern Railroad and Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad.

If the necessary state and federal permits are granted, the "energy-proof" pipeline will have the capacity to carry 700,000 barrels of crude oil daily from a harbor northwest of Seattle to a small Minnesota community where the oil could be distributed to Midwest refineries.

Behind that bold rhetoric, however, there lies a very serious drawback: The prospects for securing the petroleum needed to fill the proposed pipeline are exceedingly dim.

The leading candidate among four contenders competing for federal approval of a new West-to-East pipeline system, Northern Tier is relying heavily upon the assumption that massive amounts of crude oil will continue to flow from the Prudhoe Bay field on Alaska's North Slope.

That field has been producing about 1.3 million barrels of oil per day. Of that total, approximately 300,000 barrels of oil are shipped to Gulf Coast refineries by way of the Panama Canal and Cape Horn at the southern tip of South America.

The remaining 900,000 barrels have been landed on the West Coast, where Northern Tier claims there is an "oil glut" and a burgeoning surplus of crude oil from Alaska.

But a study of the Prudhoe Bay reserves commissioned by Alaska's state government shows that North Slope production probably will peak at 1.5 million barrels daily during the 1980-1985 period, when the pipeline is expected to begin operating, then begin a precipitous decline.

Unless there are major new discoveries, Alaskan production will be down to 1.1 million barrels daily in 1990 and will sink to 800,000 barrels per day in 1995, according to the study.

In addition, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, has just completed a survey indicating that even now there is no "West Coast oil glut."

The Western states' demand for Alaska oil will exceed 900,000 barrels daily by next month and will grow to more than 900,000 barrels per day by the middle of next year.



Thanks for Plenty

OUR READERS WRITE

Sharing Some Thoughts

Thanksgiving, 1979, has a very special meaning to me. Our Thanksgiving Day was just 20 years ago that my family and I arrived at Thanksgiving time to make our home in Sanford.

This pleasant little town on the St. Johns River was still reeling from the collapse of the Florida boom and scarcely in shape to take the blows that were to follow the great stock market crash, but we knew from the start that we had made a good choice.

So I can look back with thanks that these lean times were far easier to bear because we were part of a warm and friendly community. I'm thankful that my children grew up here, and had among the other advantages of a small town that one of making enduring friendships. Many of those then-growing people still call Sanford home, and because they are my friends, too, I have watched with loving interest the establishment of their careers and the progress of their children.

The roots of those who were of the immediate generation when we came to Sanford are greatly traced out now, but I'm thankful that their lives touched the lives of my family and enriched it, because we shared joys and sorrows.

I'm grateful for my contemporaries (my generation) would call them my "peers" — some of whom have been my friends for many years. The "Newer" friendships date

VIEWPOINT

Are There Too Many Libraries?

By DON GRAFF

Americans have been rather chary to date about monumentalizing their former presidents.

After taking note of the Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, what else have you in the capital itself in the way of major monuments? A fourth, to Franklin Roosevelt, has been under discussion for a quarter of a century but as a cause of so much design controversy that odds are it may never get beyond the drawing-board stage.

The presidents themselves, however, may have found a way around this public reserve with the presidential libraries. There are now six of them with a seventh and possibly eighth coming up, and there is someone who thinks this is already more than enough.

He is Rowland G. Freeman, head of the General Services Administration, and it is his suggestion that a central library be constructed near Washington to house the archival material of the next six presidents.

The GSA has a special interest in this matter because although the practice is to construct presidential libraries with privately donated funds, they are then turned over to the government for operation and maintenance.

There are now six such: The Roosevelt library at Hyde Park, N.Y.; the Truman at Independence, Mo.; the Eisenhower at Abilene, Kans.; the Johnson at the University of Texas; the newly dedicated Kennedy at Boston, plus the Hoover Administration of War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University. The latter, although a presidential institution, developed primarily to materialize from Hoover's World War I, pre-White House period.

The annual operating bill is now more than \$1 million, and when the Ford library at Ann Arbor, Mich., is completed in 1981 is expected to climb to more than \$12 million. There also will be a Nixon library, if that co-president has his way.

Freeman has a point. In fact, he has several.

Presidential libraries started out rather modestly with the Hoover and Roosevelt facilities. But the concept has tended to become grander over the years. The later libraries detail the personalities and accomplishments of their namesakes more than centers of learning might be expected to do.

This is particularly true of the Johnson-Johnson edition in Austin, and the architecturally more successful but still overwhelming Kennedy structure.

Freeman, who spelled out his views to the Senate Appropriations and Governmental Affairs subcommittee, notes the growth of the presidential libraries from storage sites for historic records into virtual museums,

JACK ANDERSON

Cambodian Thanksgiving — A Bit Better

WASHINGTON — While millions of Americans were busy with the groaning Thanksgiving Day feast, several millions of Cambodians, half a world away, are having far a harder time of it. The rice harvest is one of the poorest in the history of that nation's human misery.

Reluctantly recognizing the horrible plight of Cambodia's starving population, Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn have had their hands clasped to the stars, women and children of the nation are also helped to reach. First Lady Rosalynn Carter even sent an expedition of more to Cambodia. The Cambodian government said of food and medicine.

Yet at the same time our politicians have continued to send too much to the continuing disaster of the Cambodian people. For United States need to give the Cambodian people a hand in the United States rather than recognize the starvation and death of millions of Cambodians who are dying.

Senator J. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., has introduced legislation to increase the amount of food and medicine sent to Cambodia. He said that the Cambodian people are dying.

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With a cold-blooded cruelty matched only by the Khmer Rouge, Pol Pot and his henchmen, the Cambodian people have been starved and starved as many as 1 million of their fellow countrymen in four years of unrelentingly oppressive rule.

The Cambodian people have never been starved with a lack of compassion in a human crisis. Our generosity has surrounded political concerns — as millions of Cambodians starved in the 1970s, when American relief supplies averted mass starvation during the early years of the Khmer Rouge revolution.

We are happy in this holiday to report one such humanitarian effort for the starving Cambodians. It was initiated by Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., after several times he had been in Cambodia to see the situation. He has been instrumental in organizing an international relief effort. Johnston instructed his staff to seek out private funds toward that end.

The senator's aide learned that many private organizations had called the State Department offering food and assistance to the Cambodians. They were advised that the government is not allowed to accept private gifts.

Feeling their way around the red tape, the Senate staffers found that the Krusemberg Co. of Milwaukee, which produces grade-A cranberries for the Food-for-Peace program, was willing to donate five tons of cranberries, supplying needed concentrate

allocation of \$20 million for relief supplies to Cambodia, with the possibility of \$20 million more in the next year.

Even this measure will not be enough to save the Cambodian people and their culture from destruction. Help from the private sector is needed.

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2 Big Days!



20% off all our Sesame Street apparel for infants, girls and boys.

Sesame Street character slippers

Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Bert, Oscar
Molded heads, acrylic uppers, knitted cuff top.

Reg. 3.49 **Sale 2.79**

Toddler girls' dresses.

Orig. to \$12

Now 4.99

Sizes 2T, 3T, 4T.
Excellent selection

Little girls' skirts

Now 99¢

Jr. high girls' skirts

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Girls' dress pants.

Orig. \$10

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Size 7-14
Wool blend fabric



Women's split cowhide jackets

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Assorted colors, Jr. sizes.

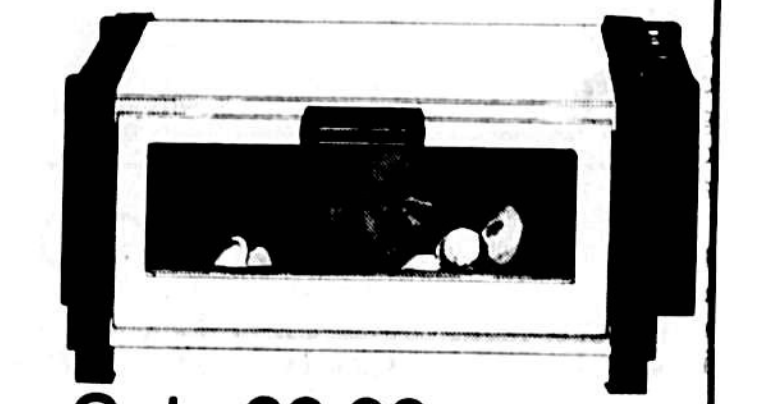
Save \$5 to \$10 on these JCPenney small appliances.



Sale 14.99

Reg. 19.99. Slow cooker with 3 1/2 qt. removable stoneware crock makes delicious dishes at 75 or 150 watts. Glass top, metal base, buffet handles.

JCPenney full one-year replacement warranty. Within one year of purchase, we will replace this JCPenney small appliance, if defective in material or workmanship, with new one of equal value. Just return it to JCPenney.

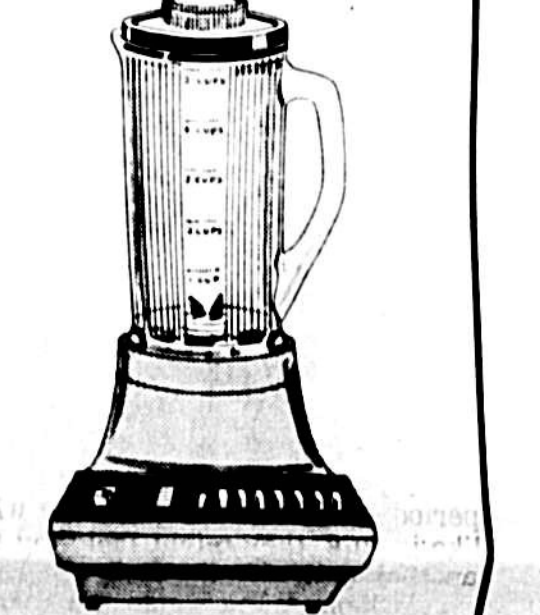


Sale 39.99

Reg. 49.99. Continuous cleaning oven/broiler has top and bottom heating elements for baking and broiling. 200° to 500° temperature range.



Open
**8 a.m.
Friday**
Open 9 a.m.
Saturday



Sale 19.99

Reg. 24.99. Our 7-speed electric blender with 40 oz. glass container, stainless steel cutting assembly.

Sale 11.99

Reg. 16.99. Hole-in-handle electric knife neatly slices roasts, chickens, bread with stainless steel blade. Spring loaded on/off switch.

Sale! Save 30% - 50% on selected fabrics.



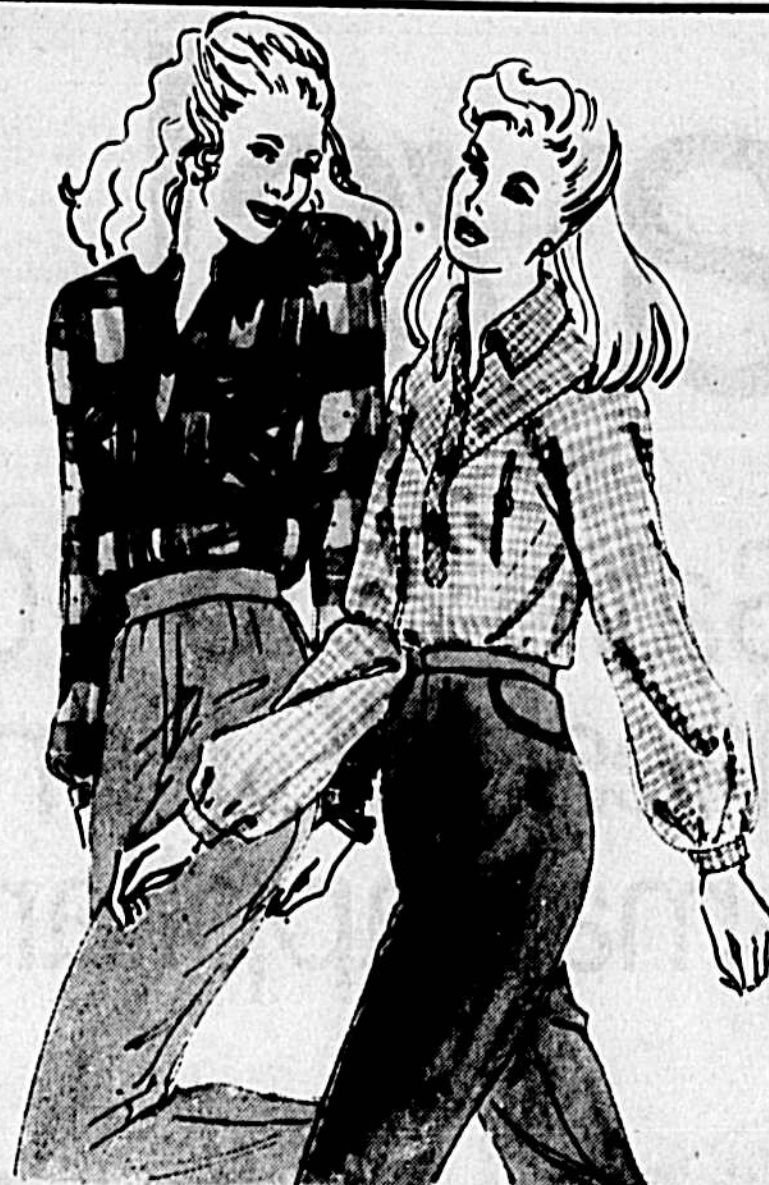
Special 2 for \$1
4-ply knitting yarn
Crescent acrylic knitting yarn in lots of colors. Perfect for whipping up all your favorite winter warmers.

SANFORD PLAZA
Nov. 17-22 & Dec. 30
Fri., Open 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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Sale

Junior top assortment
Orig. \$7 to \$9
Now **5.99**
Junior pants
Orig. \$14
Now **9.99**
Junior pants
Orig. \$16
Now **6.66**



Sale! Misses' blouses & tunics.

Orig. \$17 to \$18
Now **6.99**
and **7.99**



Sale! Juniors' super suede separates.

Pullover tops, Orig. \$13, Now **8.99**
Skirts, Orig. \$12, Now **8.99**

Elastic waist and button front styles



Sale! Junior tops.

Orig. to \$17
Now **5.55**



25% off sleep coordinates. Sale 4.80 to \$24

Reg. \$4 to \$30. Give her the dream work. Coordinates in delicate China rose print on luxurious Antron® III nylon satin with lace accents. XS, S, M, L. Dress length gown, Reg. \$13. Sale 9.75. Short wrap robe, Reg. \$20. Sale \$15. Long gown, Reg. \$18. Sale \$12. Fitted gown, Reg. \$16. Sale \$12. Long wrap robe, Reg. \$22. Sale 16.99. Long quilt robe, Reg. \$30. Sale 22.99. Pajamas, Reg. \$20. Sale \$14. Scurf, Reg. \$4. Sale 4.99. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



25% off

sleepwear. Sale \$8 to 9.60

Reg. \$10 and \$12. Give of glamour to please the most discerning taste. From nylon satins with lace or brocade trim to warm cotton flannel and brushed nylon gowns with ruffles and trims. Nylon satin long gown, Reg. \$19. Sale 7.50. Nylon satin braided trim gown, Reg. \$12. Sale \$9. Ruffled cotton print gown, Reg. \$12. Sale \$9.



Sleepwear specials. 12.99 and 14.99

Fleeces robes.
Warm, luxurious full length fleeces robes in easy double-breast design. Detailed with feminine touches. Lots of dreamy styles and colors. For Misses' S, M, L.



Special 5.99

Sleepwear.
Snuggly brushed acetate/nylon gowns have dreamy lace yokes, embroidery trim. Choice of colors. Misses' S, M, L.



Special 13.99

Long robe.
Cozy-warm-poodle pile, blanket cloth and other snuggly fabrics. Choice of dreamy styles and colors. Misses' S, M, L.



Now, two great ways to charge!

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SANFORD PLAZA
 Hwy. 17-40 & State St.
 Open Friday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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 Hwy. 17-40 & State St.
 Open Friday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
 Open Saturday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

2 Big Days

Open Friday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sale! 25% off

Women's First Edition separates.

Sale \$9

Reg. \$12. Longsleeve print top.

Sale 13.50

Reg. \$18. Short sleeve blazer in assorted solid colors.

Sale \$9

Reg. \$12. Long sleeve print top with tie.

Sale 10.50

Reg. \$14. Print bow blouse in assorted solids.

Sale 6.75

Reg. \$9. Pull-on pants in assorted colors.



Sale 8.25

Reg. \$11. Pull-on large size pants.

Sizes petite, average, tall at Winter Park store. Sizes average & tall at Orlando & Sanford store.



Similar to illustration

25% off all women's dress heels.

What a selection! Today's latest fashion looks in leather and leather-look uppers. With fantastic fashion detailing. You'll love the color selection, too. Women's sizes. Now, two great ways to charge.

50% off selected name-brand leather goods.

Orig. 21.50. **Now 10.75**

Includes ladies' wallets, credit card holders. All first quality. Extra value!



Misses' rib knit tops.
Orig. 5.99

Now **3.99**

- Texturized 100 pct. polyester
- Mock turtle neck style
- Assorted colors
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

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 Open Friday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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Sale starts 8 a.m. Friday!

Shop 'till 10 p.m. tonight.



25% off men's underwear.

Reg. 3 for 4.69. T-shirts, A-shirts, briefs, and bikini briefs are Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton knit. White only. Mid-length or double-back briefs, boxer shorts. Reg. 3 for 5.99 Sale 3 for 4.48. V-neck shirt, reg. 3 for 5.99, Sale 3 for 4.48.



20% off classic sweaters.

Sale 15.20
Reg. \$19. The JCPenney sweater is link-stitch Orlon® acrylic knit with full golf cut and bell sleeves. Great colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

2 BIG DAYS!

20% off plush velour shirts.

Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Striped pullover is acetate/nylon velour with solid color collar, three-button placket, long sleeves. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sale 9.60

Reg. \$12. Solid color pullover is Arnel® triacetate/nylon velour with long, buttoned cuff sleeves and three button placket. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



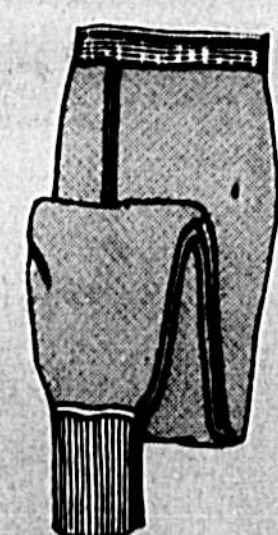
25% off velour robes
Sale 7.50

Reg. \$10. Kimono is acetate/nylon velour in deep tone fashion solids. One size.



Special 2.99

Super warm under-cover look in cotton-polyester thermal knit. Natural color. S, M, L, XL.



Special 2.99

Cotton-polyester thermal knit helps keep you warm. Natural color in sizes S, M, L, XL.

25% off men's casual shoes.



Sale 16.50

Reg. \$22. Split leather demi-boot has mock-toe, pleated crepe rubber sole and heel. Olive, chino, black or rust.

Sale 13.49

Reg. \$17.99. Plain-toe demi-boot is split leather on cushion crepe sole and heel. Black, chino, or dark brown.



Save 25% on men's pajamas.

Sale 6.75

Reg. \$9. Cool style pajamas in crisp polyester/cotton broadcloth or soft flannel. Sizes S, M, L, XL in super colors. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



25% off running gear.

Sale \$18

Reg. \$24. The Runner® jacket is triple knit acrylic with reflector emblem, zip front, slash pockets. Size XS, S, M, L, XL.

Sale \$6

Reg. \$9. The Runner® tank top is triple knit acrylic with elastic waist, one patch pocket. Size XS, S, M, L, XL.

Sale \$9

Reg. \$12. The Runner® pant is triple knit acrylic with elastic waist, one patch pocket. Size XS, S, M, L, XL.

Closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day.
Open Friday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Open Saturday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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Sanford Plaza Shopping Center
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Open Friday 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
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Store opens 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fri.

Men's Whisper flannel suits.

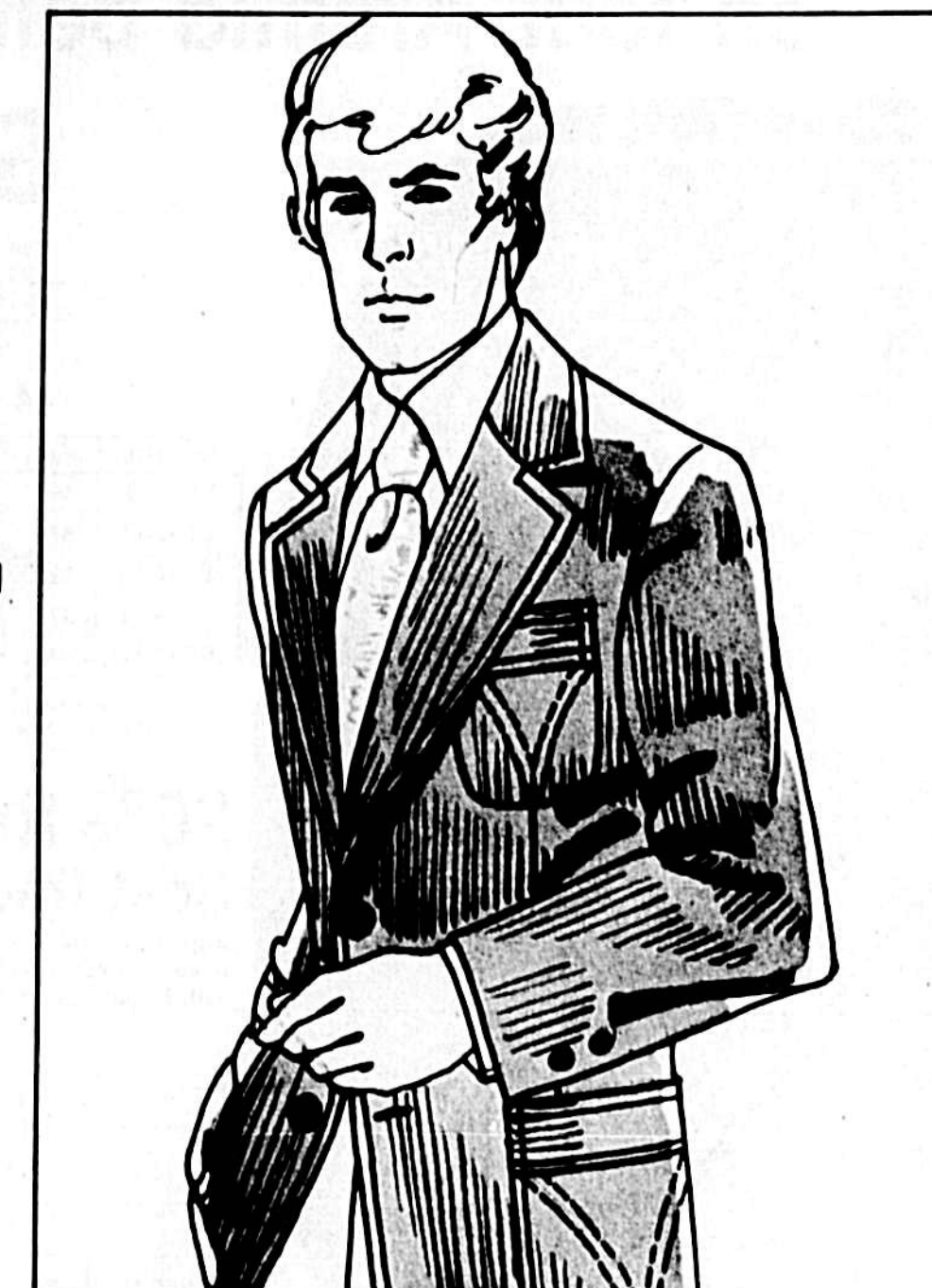
59.88

- Assorted styles and colors
- Men's sizes.
- 2 pc. suits

Also group of 3-pc. suits.

Orig. to 110.00 **Now 69.88**

Now, two great ways to charge!



Now 19.88

Reg. \$47. Young men's 100% cotton corduroy sport coat. Three open patch pockets with tone-on-tone stitching. Pocket treatment, elastic back belt. Assorted colors for men's sizes.



Sale! Men's embroidered ski sweater

Now 9.99

Reg. \$16. Men's embroidered ski sweater. Various stripes and contrast shoulder treatments.



Sale Boys' slacks.

Now **3.99**

Orig. \$12.

Boys' Starflite™ dress slacks.

Boys' fashion dress-up jeans.

Orig. \$9

Now **5.99**



Men's nylon jacket 10.99



- Nylon with polyester flannel lining.
- Snap front, drawstring waist.
- Sizes S, M, L.

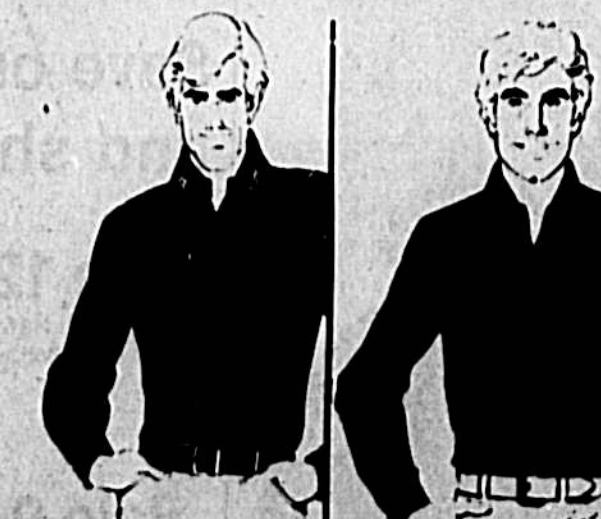


Men's cardigan sweater.

Special 8.99

Men's button-front cardigan in deep tone solids. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Save 25% on men's flannel shirts.



Sale \$9

Reg. \$12. 100% cotton corduroy westerly shirt with long sleeves, long tuck-in tail. S, M, L, XL.

Sale \$9

Reg. \$12. Field shirt is heavyweight cotton-polyester flannel with button-flap pockets, long sleeves. S, M, L, XL.



Sale! Tennis shoes for men and women.

Now 9.99

Orig. 18.99



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Open Friday 8 A.M.
Open Saturday 9 a.m.

Save \$84 to \$140 on four Aramid belted radials.

Sale \$47 ea.

Reg. \$64, plus fed. tax, size BR78-13. Our premium passenger tire constructed of 2 polyester radial plies and 2 Aramid belts. Aramid, the pound for pound stronger than steel synthetic cord.

44 month warranty

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	Tire size	Reg.	Sale
BR78-13	\$48	\$47	HR78-14	\$104	\$72
DR78-14	\$74	\$53	GR78-15	\$100	\$70
ER78-14	\$84	\$58	HR78-15	\$104	\$72
FR78-14	\$90	\$63	LR78-15	\$115	\$80
GR78-14	\$96	\$67			

* Plus fed. tax from 1.99 to 2.13 per tire. No trade-in required. Tires mounted at no extra charge.

20% to 25% off Scat Trac radials.

Big wide 60 and 70 series tires have a polyester cord body with 2 fiberglass belts.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
GR70-14	\$40	\$40.00
GR70-15	\$71	\$60.00
HR70-15	\$74	\$59.20
LR70-15	\$81	\$64.00
GR80-15	\$80	\$59.75

* Plus, fed. tax from 1.17 to 1.32 each tire.

Save on these fiberglass belted whitewall tires.

Sale 2 for \$59*

Reg. \$6.00 to \$6.99 ea., plus fed. tax*. El Tigre 278s feature a polyester ply body with 2 fiberglass belts. Includes sizes: A78-13, B78-13, and C78-13. Sport sizes also available at similar savings.

Sale 2 for \$79*

Reg. \$6.00 to \$7.99 ea., plus fed. tax*. Includes El Tigre 278 sizes: D78-14, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-14 has 4 ply ply/2 glass belt construction.

Sale 2 for \$99*

Reg. \$7.00 to \$8.99 ea., plus fed. tax*. Includes El Tigre 278 sizes: G78-15, H78-15, and L78-15.

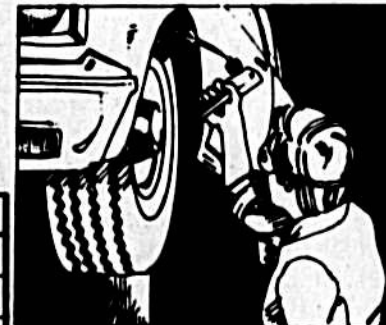
33 month warranty

* Plus fed. tax from 1.42 to 2.19 per tire. Tires mounted at no extra charge. No trade-in required. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Wide profile bias-ply nylon body with highway tread. Great for all vans, hot rods, RVs. Blackwall. Wide 70 series.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
700-14	\$7.00	\$6.00
H78-15	\$5.00	\$3.60
L78-15	\$7.00	\$4.40
800-16.5	\$7.00	\$7.00
878-16.5	\$7.00	\$9.40
950-16.5	\$8.00	\$6.40
H78-15**	\$4.00	\$1.00

* Plus, fed. tax from 1.42 to 2.19 each tire.
** Nylon body with 2 glass belts.



Rustproofing. 69⁸⁸

A vital service to protect the vulnerable parts of your car. We spray seal with Dacarb. The complete underside plus door posts, rocker panels and more.

\$4 off heavy duty shocks. Sale 5.99..
Reg. 9.99. Built for more demanding driving and road conditions. Offers more control than our original equipment shocks. Expert shocks. Reg. 6.99, Sale 5.99. Installation available.

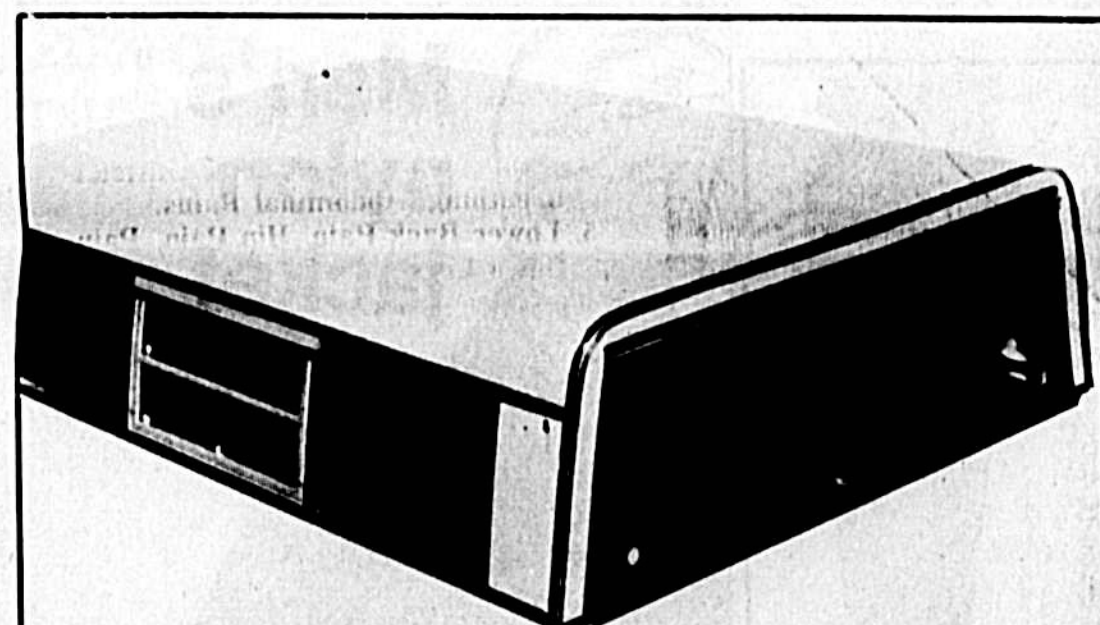
Save on oil by the jug.
Sale 3.29
Reg. 4.59. Five quarts of 10W-40 oil. Oil filter for American cars. 1.00. Oil filters for imports, 2.00.

Save on footballs and shoes.
Sale 12.79
Reg. 15.99. Rawlings/JCPenney full grain leather football with Bart Jones autograph.

Sale 9.59
Reg. 11.99. Rawlings/JCPenney split leather football with Earl Campbell autograph.

Sale 5.99
Reg. 6.99. All purpose vinyl athletic shoe in men's or boy's sizes.

\$20 off these amplified speakers.
Reg. 79.99, Sale 59.99. 'Loud and Clear' amplified stereo speaker system features powerful 18 watts per channel. Includes amplifier and two 6"x9" coaxial speakers.
3 way stereo speakers. Reg. 72.99, Sale 52.99.



Winter Park and Sanford Auto Centers
10% off all our camper tops.
15% off all our pick-up tool boxes.
Some by special order.

\$15 off
Reg. \$5.99, Sale \$4.99. Chain drive exercise bike.

Sale 18.99
Reg. 24.99. Standard incline press bench. Heavy gauge steel tubing. Comes unassembled.

Sale 19.99
Reg. 28.99. Personal 300 plastic bowling ball. Jade green, burgundy or blue. Weights 10, 12, 14, 16.

Sale 19.99
Reg. 28.99. Brunswick Triple Crown plastic ball. Smokey pearl, black/copper. Weights 10, 12, 14, 16.



Now, two great ways to charge!

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Thanksgiving Around The Nation

President, Rosalynn, Amy Spend Quiet Day

WASHINGTON (UPI)— It will just be President Carter, his wife Rosalynn and their daughter Amy sharing a traditional turkey dinner Thursday.
Faith Collins, a press aide to the first lady, said Tuesday Amy, 12, will travel to Camp David to join her parents for the Thanksgiving holiday but the rest of the family has other plans.
The menu, selected by Mrs. Carter, is traditional: roast turkey with cornbread dressing, natural turkey gravy, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, fresh cranberry sauce, Waldorf salad, dinner rolls, pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, and nuts and mints.
The president's son, Chip, who works for the Carter-Mondale Presidential Committee, hosted a Thanksgiving dinner at the White House Monday night for the younger set, including the children of members of Congress.

Gasoline To Be Plentiful

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Gasoline will be plentiful this Thanksgiving but it will gobble up almost 34 cents per gallon more than last Turkey Day, the American Automobile Association says.
Thus far this year, the AAA said Tuesday, the average price of all grades of gasoline has risen by 33.6 cents a gallon. Full-service prices across the nation average \$1.07 for premium, \$1.06 for unleaded and \$1.02 for regular.
The AAA survey showed 44 percent of stations responding said they would be open Thanksgiving, compared with 65 percent last year.

10,000 Gather For Largest Feast Of Day

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI)— In what may be the nation's biggest Thanksgiving dinner, officials at Lackland Air Force base plan to dish out about 12 tons of food to more than 10,000 people.
The Lackland food services superintendent, Chief Master Sgt. Clifford N. Cook, said the traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be cooked at 17 dining halls on the base, home of the Air Force's only boot camp.
The menu includes 5,500 pounds of turkey, 3,200 pounds of ham, 3,200 pounds of shrimp cocktail, 3,400 pounds of sweet potatoes, 780 pounds of cranberry sauce, 3,600 pounds of candy, 2,000 pounds of mixed nuts and 1,700 pounds of potatoes.
That comes to 23,380 pounds, not including the 1,300 quarts of egg nog, 580 fruit cakes and 1,510 cherry, pumpkin, mince meat, sweet potato and apple pies being cooked for the Air Force personnel.

HELPING OTHERS

Seminole High School Future Farmers of America chapter members (from left) Donnetta Stroud, Jere Smith and Carol Green donate groceries for the needy to Captain and Mrs. Carl Phillips of the Sanford Salvation Army. Below, the Lancers Quartet will perform Friday evening at the annual gospel sing, which is sponsored by the Sanford Fire Department to aid the Firemen's Benefit Fund Inc. The event, set for 7 p.m. - midnight at the Sanford Civic Center, will cost \$4 for adults or \$5 at the door, \$2 for children 5-11, and all others free of charge.



Graham Reforms Hit Senate Snag

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)— Gov. Bob Graham's ambitious tax reform agenda has run into a snag in form of Senate Ways and Means Chairman Jack Gordon.
Instead of taking action at the special session set to begin Nov. 27, Gordon suggests lawmakers use the time for an "intensive briefing" to learn about the proposals and their ramifications.
Gordon, D-Miami Beach, issued a four-page memo to senators noting many of the constitutional proposals outlined by Graham at a news conference Tuesday have been rejected by lawmakers in the past.
He noted the proposals are complex and suggest sweeping changes in property tax and school funding structures.
"While not having a direct bearing on the merits of the recommendations, it should be remembered that highly controversial issues are always difficult to settle in a relatively short period of time," Gordon said.
Gordon also noted Graham has provided lawmakers only with a broad outline of the package, rather than the specific analysis they will need to decide whether the governor's plan of tax relief for homeowners, renters and businessmen is the right approach.
The governor wants, among other things, legislative support for constitutional changes setting a state spending cap, providing tax relief to homeowners and renters, repealing the inventory tax on businesses, providing tax breaks for installing solar heaters and allowing local governments to provide tax breaks for business and industry.

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Analysis Rescue In Iran Is Very Difficult

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The United States would face great difficulty in mounting a military operation to rescue the 49 U.S. hostages in Teheran, but it could choose from among a variety of military warning strikes against Iran.
U.S. officials said the disadvantage of such a warning strike or strikes is that they might make Iran even more resistant to releasing the hostages and could lead to a mass execution of the prisoners.
But if the U.S. hostages are harmed, the possibility of mounting a strike will obviously assume increasing importance in U.S. calculations.
Pentagon officials said the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Kitty Hawk and accompanying warships are leaving Subic Bay, the Philippines, for the Indian Ocean south of Iran. That trip will take about 10 days.
Meanwhile, the aircraft carrier U.S.S. Midway is already in the Arabian Sea, which washes the southern shores of Iran 500 miles from Teheran.
Both carriers carry attack fighters and some helicopters. The fighters are capable of striking anywhere in Iran. But use of the helicopters has been virtually ruled out in any event.
Some possible attack targets:
—Iranian military airfields, bases for sophisticated jet aircraft which the United States said Iran before the crisis this option may be one of the more likely.
—The Iranian oil fields. Such a punitive raid would be likely to anger U.S. friends — West Germany, Japan, Canada — and others who import much Iranian oil.
—The holy city of Qom, where Ayatollah Khomeini lives. Such an attack is deemed a remote possibility.
—The Persian Gulf island of Kharg, where oil is loaded for export.
Blasting a helicopter rescue operation at the embassy is deemed nearly impossible without initiating major war against Iran.

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FBI Agent Still Searching For Cooper

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Thanksgiving time has special meaning for FBI agent Ralph Himmelbach, especially this year. It marks the eighth anniversary of his search for D.B. Cooper, who parachuted from a commandeered jet to oblivion with \$200,000 in \$20 bills on Thanksgiving Eve 1971.

Himmelbach has put in thousands of hours, more than any other law enforcement official, trying to catch Cooper, and it will be his last Thanksgiving on the job. He takes mandatory retirement next Sept. 30 after 28½ years with the FBI.

Seminole County School Students Record High Marks

The following is a list of honor roll students from schools in Seminole County: ALLSOUTHSCHOOL First Honors (All A's): Lisa Sundvall, Taml Holloway, Jennifer Gilmer, Heather Schaefer, Steve Hickson, Chris Bowlin, Vikki Oliver, Christ Wilkening, Jen Hice, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Jennifer Hickey, Jill Hice, Second Honors (All A's and B's): Mary Joe Connell, Jenni Meriwether, Gita Joshi, Elizabeth Bernokey, Gina Pikkarainen, Rusty Keeling, Vincent Zeuli, Jeffrey Powers, Chad Houck, Ashley Schaefer, Laura Elberle, Lee Kael, Cory Smith, Aaron Bojanowski, Charles Powers, Sean Miller, Jamie Bojanowski, Karri Gill, Kathy Klingensmith, Heather Mallow, Brady Sapp, Tiffany Wallace, Eric Williams, Louise Edgeman, Julie Mericle, Lori Swain, Aaron Adamson, Jeffrey Lower, Jonathan Wing, Richard Leonard, Steve Harrison, Donna Stevens, Tammy Vincenti, Mike LaPetra, Jenny Boyd, Gina Spierman, Shannon Sundvall, Tammy Roche, Joshua Lewis, Sean Shaver, Michael Feterhoff, Chris LaPetra, Jim Scheetz, Jessica Davis, Jennifer Gill, Stephanie

Hare, Jay Hauck, David Henderson, Gregory Hill, Jon Louis Hobbs, Felicia Hopfen, Kevin Jackson, Jeffrey Johnson, Jackie Jones, Sheryl Jones, James Kendall, Shawn Kendall, Donna Kenia, Vernon Law, Elizabeth Lawrence, Carol Ludwig, Martha McIntosh, Scott Meck, Ladona Merrifield, Jere Moore, Eri Moreno, Lias Morre, Jeffrey Mueller, Susan Neuwander, Michael Pakovic, Lisa Polgar, Amy Posey, Jennifer Ross, Douglas Sanders, Martin Schmieder, Michelle Silver, John Smith, Ralph Smith, Charles Abernathy, Lori Allen, Wayne Bell, Marian Bishop, Jeffrey Brown, Pam Bojanowski, Charles Powers, Sean Miller, Jamie Bojanowski, Karri Gill, Kathy Klingensmith, Heather Mallow, Brady Sapp, Tiffany Wallace, Eric Williams, Louise Edgeman, Julie Mericle, Lori Swain, Aaron Adamson, Jeffrey Lower, Jonathan Wing, Richard Leonard, Steve Harrison, Donna Stevens, Tammy Vincenti, Mike LaPetra, Jenny Boyd, Gina Spierman, Shannon Sundvall, Tammy Roche, Joshua Lewis, Sean Shaver, Michael Feterhoff, Chris LaPetra, Jim Scheetz, Jessica Davis, Jennifer Gill, Stephanie

Robert Welsh, Mark Williams, Ramonda Aspinwall, Bonnie Bremer, Denise Calkins, Grace Coppola, John Locklin, Cynthia Pope, Rebecca Thompson, Ronald Walker, Dann Genton, Kathy Valen, Mary Vogt, Tracy Wilkerson, Tiffany Baker, Angela Clem, Laura McMichael, Robert Morrow, Janice Norton, Mark Sherrett, Cynthia Soh, Richard Barnes, Richard Griffin, Philip Leppert, Charles Lothrope, Claire Monroe, Julie Moore, Stephen Soder, James Wright, Leon Gault, Erik Irgang, Vincent Howard, Jeremy Mann, Annette Ruby, JoEllen Wit, Dawn Wesley, Marti Warner, SANFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL "A" Honor Roll: Christine Cammarasano, Sharon Galina, James Goodenough, Michael Wheelchel "B" Honor Roll: Tonia Bell, Michele Elavrick, Kendal Jones, Stavi Rivers, Sandra Bliffey, Deborah Coleman, Melissa Holden, Melanie Entminger, Alan Kendall, Lisa Reinhardt, Lyda DeNila, Ruby Dumas, Kelly Pabst, David Fara, Margaret Hall, Michael Holcomb, Juanka Johnson, Melissa Hook, Buffy Sim-

mons, Pamela Tuelo, Elijah Williams, Marcy Cain, Milagros Colon, Rudolph Crews, Dexter Franklin, Eddie Hughes, Mark Johnson, David Jones, Kimberly Lee, Michael Mathes, Alex McGriff, Starline Mika, Kimberly Ross, Barbara Buckle, Mark Walsh, Anicia Wheeler, Pamela Williams, Stacy Emanuel, David McNeill, James Sapp, Delia Alonso, Mary Phillips, Elizabeth Boyd, Brian Graham, Robert Migel, Timothy Quigley, Stephen Rapo, Kimberly Claston, Debbie Hanky, Philip Lake, Sandra Kussall, Shelly Moak, Tasha Tiplon, Baber Paula Cain, Tracy McNeill, Tommy Vesina, Kaylyn Wilbur, Mary Barbour, Emory Frederick, Diane Johnson, Cathie Keyser, Penny Morris Special Education Recognition List: Amy Hill, Eddie Hollie, Tammy Burk, Beverly Krammer, Beverly Kim Johnson, Phillip, Kevin Beasley, Shanta Beasley, Freddie Brown, Darrin Barber, Beverly Williams, Robert Goodman, Valeria Jones, Bridgett Waldo, Brenda

SPORTS

Lyman, Seminole In Rotary Title Tilt

Tight Zone And Balance Scoring Lift Seminoles

Seminole High's ballhandling guard tandem of Keith Whitney and Glenn Stambaugh teamed up with big men Reggie Butler and Bruce McCray to control the Leeburg Yellow Jackets throughout the contest and roll to a 71-62 semifinal win Wednesday night.

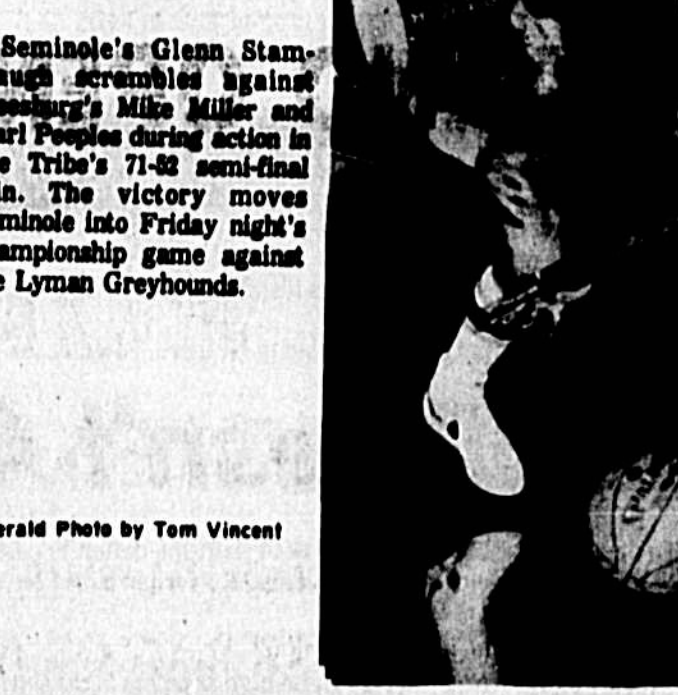


Sam Lemon Drives For Two



Butler, Peoples Boogie

LOOSE BALL



Leeburg's Glenn Stambaugh scrambled against Leeburg's Mike Miller and Carl Peoples during a loose ball.

Bailey's 24 Paces Lyman Past Tough Hornets

The Lyman Greyhounds, behind the leadership of senior Glenn Bailey, advanced to the finals of the Rotary Bowl Basketball championship game by defeating a scrappy Bishop Moore squad 68-43 Wednesday night.

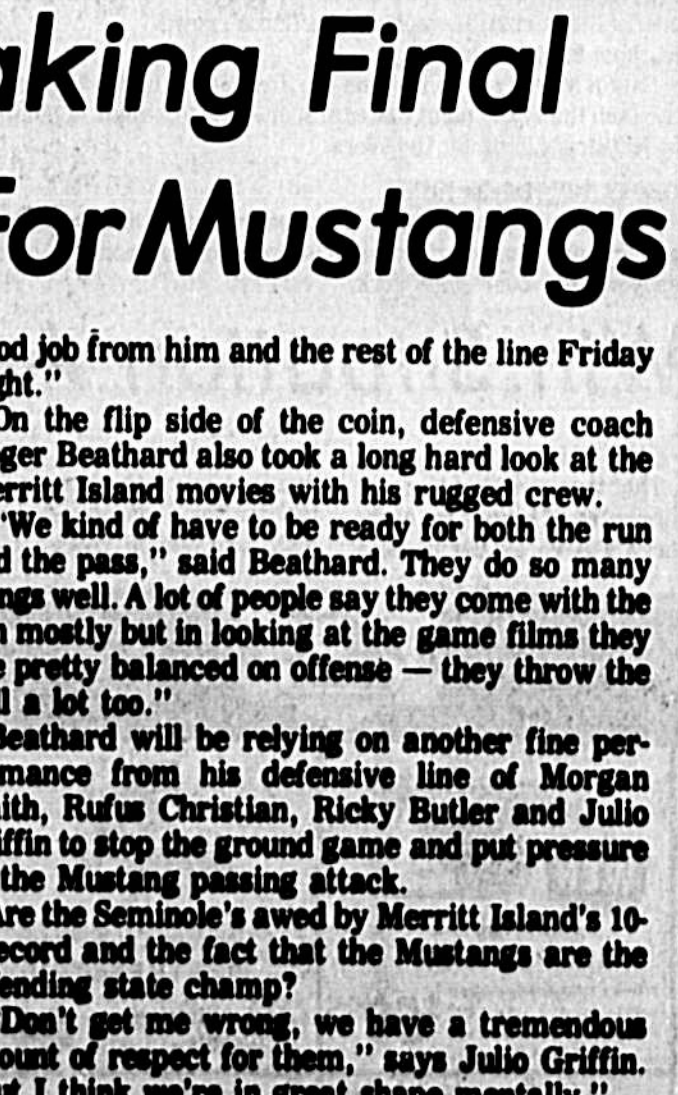
"Bailey played a heck of a game," commented Lyman coach Tom Lawrence after the contest.

Lawrence was quick to praise the rest of his squad too. "Our bench did a super job tonight. There were a few times when we had someone in foul trouble, or someone needed a rest and it didn't hurt us a bit when we put in one of our sophomores or juniors."

It was Lyman's "Big Four" who provided all the scoring for the Hornets. Along with Bailey's 24 was senior guard Sam Lemon who had 18, 12 of which came in the first half. Jeff Nelson tallied 14 points and junior forward Neal Gillis responded with 10 points for the Greyhounds.

Seminole Making Final Preparations For Mustangs

Following a final early morning workout today, Jerry Posey's Fighting Seminoles will take a Thanksgiving dinner, but it's probably roasting Mustang the Tribe has on its mind today.



Seminole players from Ray Arce are ready for the Mustang game to be named to the West team and three Notre Dame players are the first to be named to the West team for the 54th Shrine East-West football game at Sanford Jan. 6.



Seminole's Glenn Stambaugh and Keith Whitney teamed up to control the Leeburg Yellow Jackets throughout the contest.



Seminole's Glenn Stambaugh and Keith Whitney teamed up to control the Leeburg Yellow Jackets throughout the contest.

Just before the workout Posey got a piece of good news from the doctors. Cornerback Robert Gray, questionable with a bruised calf was given the medical green light for Friday night's state playoff encounter against Merritt Island and will be in the lineup. Posey will also be with the services of stalwart defensive end Morgan Smith following light contact for his ace lineman throughout the week.

"We'll go pretty much with what's been working in the past. The past was strongly in evidence last week when the Tribe defeated Arthur Jackson and Joe Baker combined for over 300 yards. "They did a super job," commented Rushlow, "but we had some pretty good blocking, too." That blocking came in the form of guard Louis Miller. First Seminole would go off left tackle for a big gain and then come back to the right side for another big chunk.

Quarterback Turk Schoonert and defensive lineman Chuck Evans of Sanford, fullback Paul Jones and tight end Joe Rose of Columbus, running back David Thomas of San Jose State, offensive lineman Jim Leonard of Santa Clara and linebacker Brad Vassar of Pacific were the players named to the West. Running back Vance Ferguson, offensive tackle Tim Dave and defensive back Dave Wynn were the Notre Dame stars named to the East.

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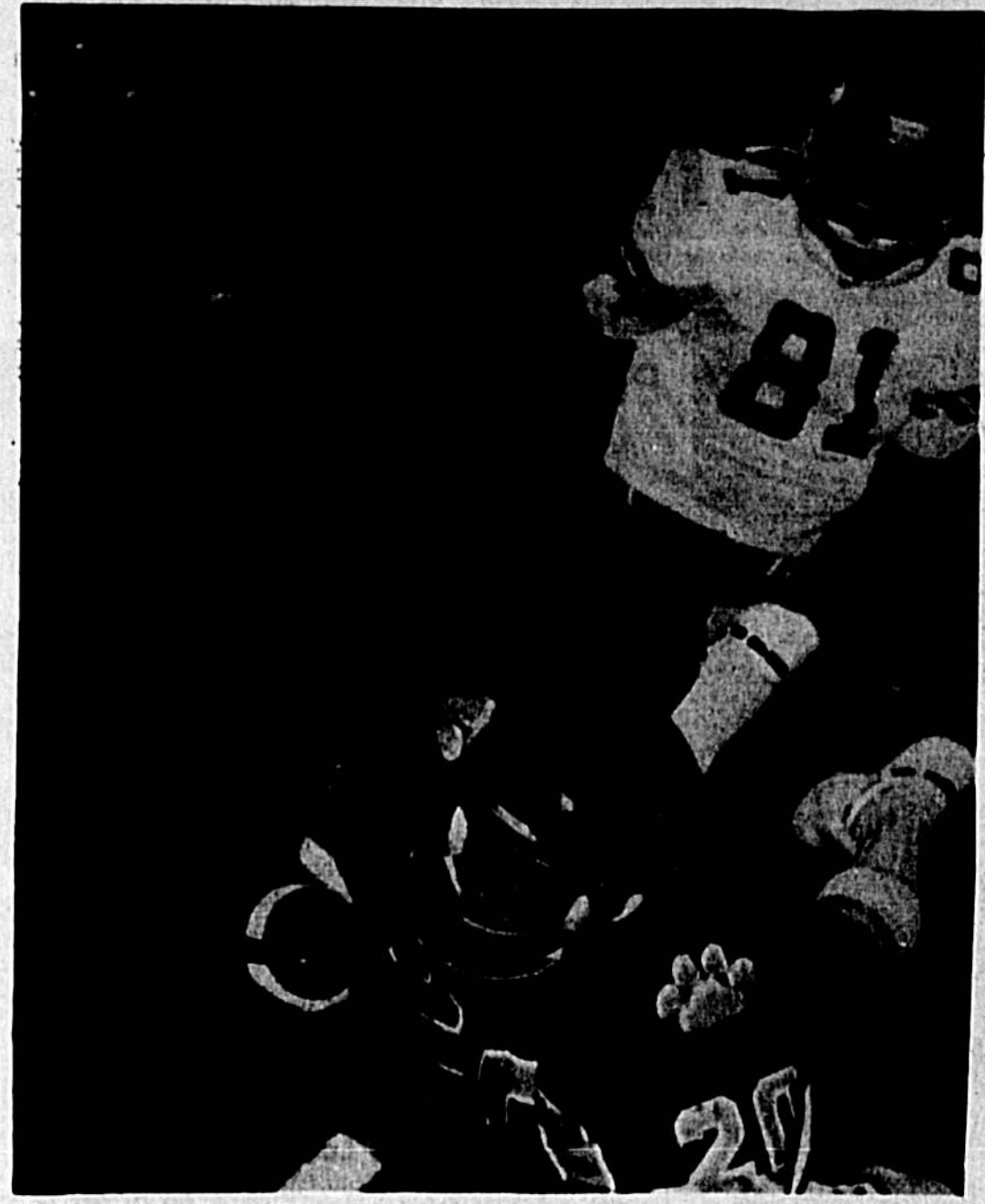
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10-0 Lions Do 'Chicken Salad Chant'



Halfback Marvin McClelland is a major factor in the Lions reaching the state playoffs this year. The senior runner accounted for over 1,700 total yards in offense and led the Orange Belt Conference in rushing while scoring 17 touchdowns.

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

There's been a standing ovation among the Orlando Lions players and coaching staff this season. A job that has turned into a motivational factor and will become somewhat of a pre-game culinary delight when the Lions travel to New Port Richey Hudson for their state playoff game Friday night.

One sector of the population the Lions have had a hard time convincing is the state prep poll voters. In the first pre-season poll the Lions were listed in the respectable category of "also receiving votes" for a top ten position.



Quarterback Troy Kessinger has handled Oviedo's sprint out option to perfection. The Lion signal caller led the Orange Belt Conference in passing and can also tuck it in and go.

Scott: 'It's An Honor To Play In Bowl'

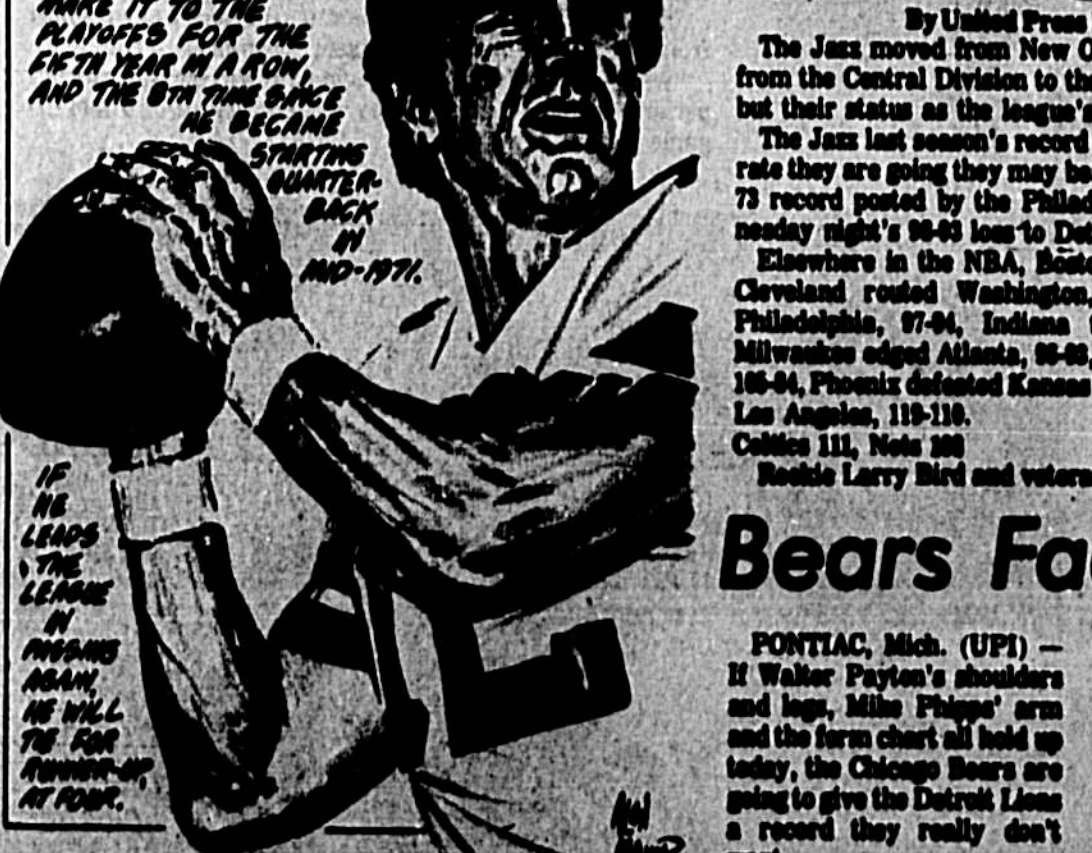
By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Correspondent

Why the Rotary Charity Bowl? If you have a chance to lead through this year's program for the Rotary Bowl, this question jumped at you early in the book.

area's finest sports contests," Pregnon says in the chairman's message. "... it has proved to be some of the most competitive athletic challenges and experiences for our young people."

It's an honor to play in a bowl and an honor for everyone in the school," said defensive back Steve Kohrt. "I know some people in the school are surprised that we're here, but we always believed in ourselves."

COWBOYS' RANGE



By Alan Mauer

ROGER STAUBACH, OF THE DALLAS COWBOYS, WILL BE GOING AGAINST DITCHER FORD IN ALL BUT ONE GAME OF THE HOUSTON STRIKE AS THEY TRY TO MAKE IT TO THE PLAYOFFS FOR THE FIFTH YEAR IN A ROW AND THE SIXTH SINCE...

Moving To Utah Doesn't Change Jazz

By United Press International

The Jazz moved from New Orleans to Utah and switched from the Central Division to the Midwest division this year, but their status as the league's all-time champs remains.

Bears Face Must Win Situation Against Lions

PHOENIX, Mich. (UPI) — If Walter Payton's shoulders and legs, Mike Papez's arm and the Bears' defense all hold up today, the Chicago Bears are going to give the Detroit Lions a record they really don't want.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Spencer Faces Former Team When Falcons Meet Saints

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Cornerback Maurice Spencer, picked up by the Atlanta Falcons on waivers Wednesday, will face his former teammates Sunday in Atlanta.

Cardinals Release End Rozier

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday released rookie defensive end Bob Rozier, who had been on the injured reserve list with a muscle pull.

Bronco's Odom Breaks Arm

DENVER (UPI) — Denver tight end Billy Odom, a four-time member of the American Football Conference Pro Bowl team, sustained a broken arm in practice Wednesday and will be sidelined indefinitely.

Pop Warner Celebration Starts Today

English Estate Steelers vs. Milwee Patriots

The Melrose Youth Sports Association's celebration of Pop Warner's 50th Anniversary got off to a fine start Wednesday night with a special dinner honoring founder and president Joe Tomlin at Rosta O'Grady's in downtown Orlando.

FRIDAY — LAKE BRANTLEY "B"

Midget, 10 a.m., Venice, Fla. vs. Teague Tigers; Midget, 12 noon, Venice, Fla. vs. Teague Tigers; Pee Wee, 2 p.m., Mexico vs. Teague Bears; Jr. Midget, 4 p.m., Mexico vs. Teague (Seminoles).

FRIDAY — LAKE BRANTLEY "B"

Midget, 11 a.m., Pine Castle vs. Jacksonville; Jr. Pee Wee, 1 p.m., Orange Park, Fla. (Bears) vs. Wehiva Redskins; Jr. Pee Wee, 2:30 p.m., Orange Park, Fla. (Falcons) vs. Forest City Oilers; Pee Wee, 4 p.m., Orange Park, Fla. (Bradford Cowboys) vs. Rocklake Raiders.

SCOREBOARD

Team	W	L	T
Atlanta	10	3	2
Philadelphia	10	3	2
NY Giants	10	3	2
NY Jets	10	3	2
Washington	10	3	2
San Diego	10	3	2
San Francisco	10	3	2
Seattle	10	3	2
San Jose	10	3	2
Los Angeles	10	3	2
Denver	10	3	2
Green Bay	10	3	2
Chicago	10	3	2
Indianapolis	10	3	2
Minnesota	10	3	2
St. Louis	10	3	2
San Antonio	10	3	2
Philadelphia	10	3	2
NY Giants	10	3	2
NY Jets	10	3	2
Washington	10	3	2
San Diego	10	3	2
San Francisco	10	3	2
Seattle	10	3	2
San Jose	10	3	2
Los Angeles	10	3	2
Denver	10	3	2
Green Bay	10	3	2
Chicago	10	3	2
Indianapolis	10	3	2
Minnesota	10	3	2
St. Louis	10	3	2
San Antonio	10	3	2

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- 6-Rib Polyester
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Dallas, Oilers Meet

SEVILLE, Texas (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers met in a game that was a defensive struggle, with the Oilers leading 10-0 at halftime.

SCC Wins Title In Florida Fall Baseball League

Seminole Community College wrapped up the Fall League Championship of the Florida Baseball League by defeating the Orlando Lions 5-0 in the final game.

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SHOCK ABSORBERS STANDARD \$4.95 HEAVY DUTY \$6.95

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Civil Air Patrol Marking 38th Birthday

Civil Air Patrol units from throughout the three county area will be joining more than 100 other CAP units around the country and Puerto Rico in celebrating the 38th anniversary of the organization. Major Linda J. Eddy, commander of Florida's Group 7 said, "A number of activities have been planned for the occasion," Major Eddy explained, "to acquaint personnel from the Orange, Seminole, and Lake County areas about CAP and how it fits into the community."

Various CAP aircraft will be there, and it is open to the public. Also, Major Eddy said there would be a special reception at the Harley Hotel on Dec. 7, with many of the area leaders invited to attend. Civil Air Patrol was founded on Dec. 1, 1941, by a group of light aviation enthusiasts and private pilots as a means of donating their time and aircraft for the nation's civilian defense effort. The organization won fame during World War II for its operations, which included anti-submarine patrol in the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico.

The very first operational CAP base was in Lanafana.

Today the organization conducts Air Force authorized air search and rescue missions; assists with relief activities in periods of disaster; cooperates with civil defense agencies; and conducts a comprehensive program of aerospace education and youth motivation and leadership training.

The CAP units in the local area are the Mid-Florida Cadet Squadron in Mount Dora, the Seminole Cadet Squadron in Altamonte Springs, the Orlando Cadet Squadron near the Herndon airport, the Showalter Senior Squadron at the airport, and the McCoy Cadet Squadron at the jetport.

Dr. Catherine Cornelius has been named Vice President for Academic Affairs and Institutional Planning at Daytona Beach Community College according to the District Board of Trustees who confirmed her appointment this week.

Dr. Cornelius replaces Dr. Thomas B. Carroll who resigned recently to assume the Presidency of Vance-Granville Community College in North Carolina.

She also served as president of the Florida Community College Cooperative Education Council from 1975 until 1977. She currently is chairman of the Commission on Curriculum and Instruction of the Florida Association of Community Colleges.

Dr. Cornelius is listed in the "World's Who's Who of Women in Education," "Personalities of the South" and the current volume of "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans."

Her appointment to the Vice-Presidential post is effective immediately, according to Dr. Charles H. Polk, president of DBCC.

Dr. Cornelius Appointed To Vice President Post

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Several new members have been inducted into the Junior Woman's Club of Sanford. Ruth Gaines, a former Junior charter member and past president, served as the induction officer. Mrs. Gaines, from left, and Georgia Cullen, membership chairman, welcome Dawn Murphy, Cathy Sundvall and Martha Lyle. Other new members are Buff Keeth, Gail Berger, Debbie Walnwright, Bonnie Albers, Sharon White and Darlene Horn.

Chapter Celebrates Thanksgiving

Members and guests of Precpector Beta Lambda Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority had a preview of Thanksgiving at a dinner party at the home of Dolores Mark, 185 Linda Lane, Lake Mary.

Those enjoying the traditional feast were Dottie and Jay Bolton, Dolores and Francis Mark, Joyce and Chuck Sammet, Kay McFarland, E. W. Cooley, June Helms, Glenda and Jimmy Emerson, Vertis and Eddie Sauls, Amoret and John LaRosa and Helen and Don Hamner.

Special guests attending for the first time, were Louise and Paul Witzberg, who recently located in the Sanford area. Chapter members heard guest speaker Michael C. Hoening of the Sanford Fire Department at their regular November meeting at the home of Kay McFarland on El Capitan Drive.

Hoening reviewed emergency procedures and basic first aid techniques. He emphasized that the telephone call for assistance is the first and most important thing to do when faced with an emergency situation and noted that classes in Heart-saving and basic Life-saving can be arranged by calling the Sanford Fire Department.

A chapter Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 16 at the home of Joyce Sammet, Pine Tree Road, Lake Mary.

Dottie Bolton reported that the Sunshine Committee will send greeting cards to shut-in Beta Sigma Phis in the State of Florida.

Service Chairman Joyce Sammet advised that the chapter had been asked to help purchase Christmas gifts for children in foster homes during the holiday season. This is a project we will share with other Sanford clubs. A Thanksgiving basket and gift certificate will be delivered to an area family this week.



Reindeer heads and burlap wreaths are among the unusual items made by the women of Lake Mary United Presbyterian Church for their Dec. 1 bazaar. Mildred Sandauky (left), arts and crafts chairman, and Ann Coleman arrange display.

Take A Few Minutes To Count Blessings

DEAR READERS: It's Thanksgiving again. (Is now?) A few years ago I wrote a column especially for Thanksgiving. It was so well received that I was asked to repeat it, and now it's become almost a tradition. Here it is again, with a few minor tweaks.

On this Thanksgiving Day, take a few minutes to think about what you have to be thankful for.

How's your health? Not so great? Well, thank God you're still here. A lot of people aren't. You're feeling? Through - maybe millions - are having more. (Have you ever noticed how many people are having more? It's a sure sign for the future.)

Are you concerned about your country's future? Concern for liberty is government, concern for peace and concern for the play enjoy the best. Your country may be a few years old, but it is not a patch of weeds.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-you-yourself ceremony, get your wedding plans made. It's a sure sign for the future.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love, Abby

That's right to be so busy and so busy. Amen."

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love, Abby

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-you-yourself ceremony, get your wedding plans made. It's a sure sign for the future.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving and may God bless you and yours.

Love, Abby

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Stay-in-place gripper back, easy to clean, non-slip surface. 27" wide. Ribbed design. Clear. No. 312000.

20¢ Each Tile Reg. Price (each tile)..... 22¢

Standard gauge, vinyl asbestos 12" x 12" tile. Spring Green, Gold Chip, Pebble Beige.

"10-In-1" PLUMBING WRENCH For faucet, vanity, sink and toilet installation. No. QEW100.

1.99 Each Reg. Price (each)..... 2.88

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BLONDIE '88—Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Thursday, Nov. 22, 1979



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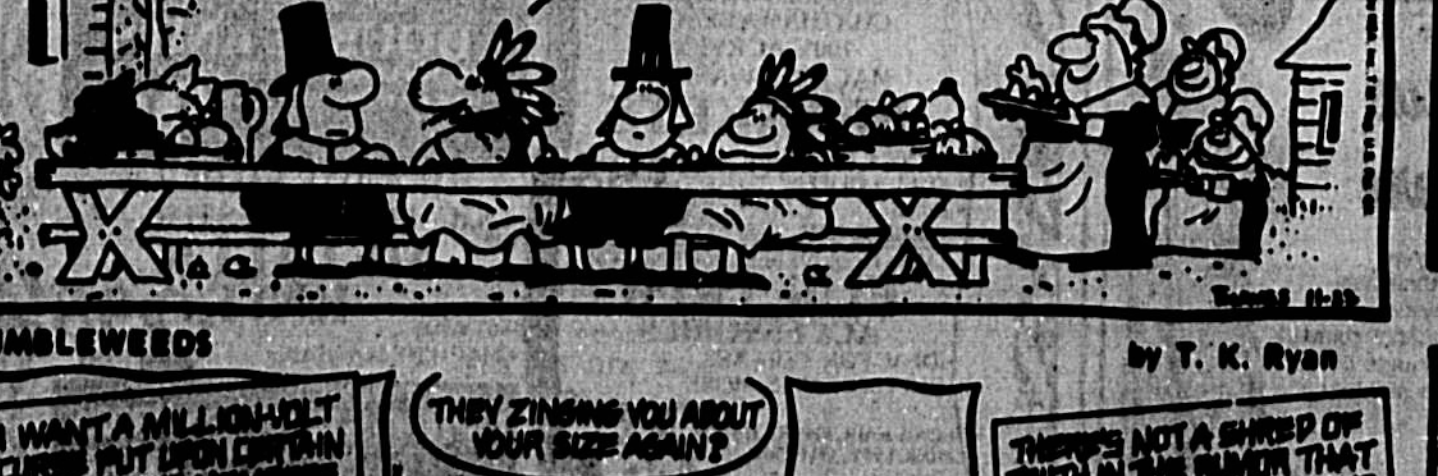
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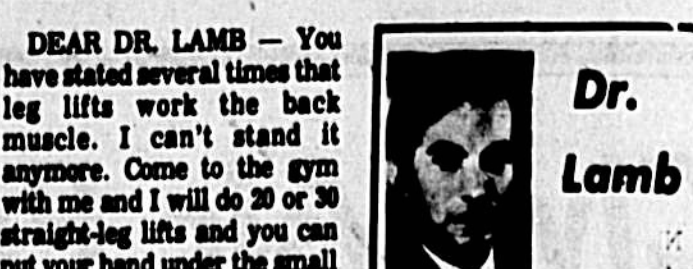
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Straight Leg Raise Bad For Your Back



DEAR DR. LAMB — You have advised several times that leg lifts work the back muscle. I can't stand it anymore. Come to the gym with me and I will do 20 or 30 straight-leg lifts and you can put your hand under the small of my back and feel that my back muscles are relaxed as I perform this exercise.

Yes, I wholeheartedly agree that properly done exercises are very useful for most people who have a variety of back complaints. But I also would add that improperly done exercises in the wrong person can aggravate the problem rather than helping it. That's why I always ask patients with back problems to see their doctor before starting an exercise program.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 15-10, Backache And What To Do About It. It discusses many of the causes of backaches and the types of exercises that should be used to help relieve the problem.

Specifically, these are the poses major, the psoas major and the iliopsoas. When you do leg lifts with the knee straight, the leg acts as a lever and the weight of the leg and foot of the leg produces a strain particularly upon the muscles in the area that bend the hip.

Of course, the more you do to contract the abdominal muscles and use them, the less load there will be on the lower back and the thigh. Moreover, the stronger the lower abdominal muscles, the more support you will get to your back.

FLORIDA 55 WPM. WIN AT BRIDGE. NORTH 11-22. SOUTH 11-22. WEST 11-22. EAST 11-22.

CBS 'Thankful' Network Scores With Sunday Series, 'Silver Streak' And Bugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS has something to be thankful for this week — first place in the weekly Nielsen ratings and second place instead of third in the season-to-date ratings.

The network proudly boasts seven of the top ten Nielsen shows, which gave CBS its biggest weekly lead over ABC in four years. CBS also claims to be winning so far in the Nielsen November "sweeps" polling, beating out ABC by a tenth of a point.

As NBC chief Fred Silverman has said all along, it takes time. The ABC's experience with "The French Atlantic Affair" provides a clue, then the day of the mini-series may be over.

ABC hopes to recoup on Nov. 23 with "Birth of the Beatles," a made-for-television movie produced by Dick Clark, whose "Elvis" hit the top of the list last season.

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending Nov. 18, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were: 1: 60 Minutes; 2: Alice; 3: The Jeffersons; 4: Three's Company; 5: Dallas; 6: Archie Bunker's Place; 7: Taxi; 8: Happy Days; 9: Trapper John, M.D.; 10: "Silver Streak."

Just as CBS happily contemplates its prime-time entertainment improvement, however, a new threat looms on the horizon. ABC's World News Tonight drew its highest ratings ever and eventually could begin to move in on the top-rated CBS Evening News.

TONIGHT'S TV

- THURSDAY EVENING. 6:00 HBO MOVIE "The Magic of Lassie" (1979) James Stewart, Mickey Rooney. 6:30 CBS NEWS. 7:00 CBS NEWS. 7:30 CBS NEWS. 8:00 CBS NEWS.

- 8:30 CBS NEWS. 9:00 CBS NEWS. 9:30 CBS NEWS. 10:00 CBS NEWS. 10:30 CBS NEWS.

- 11:00 CBS NEWS. 11:30 CBS NEWS. 12:00 CBS NEWS. 12:30 CBS NEWS.

- 1:00 CBS NEWS. 1:30 CBS NEWS. 2:00 CBS NEWS. 2:30 CBS NEWS.

- 3:00 CBS NEWS. 3:30 CBS NEWS. 4:00 CBS NEWS. 4:30 CBS NEWS.

- 5:00 CBS NEWS. 5:30 CBS NEWS. 6:00 CBS NEWS. 6:30 CBS NEWS.

- HOTEL. 3:00 GENERAL HOSPITAL. 3:30 WOOLY WOOLPECKER. 4:00 ONE DAY AT A TIME (R). 4:30 THE FLINT-STONES.

- 4:00 EMERGENCY ONE. 4:30 THE LITTLE RASCALS. 5:00 MERV GRIFIN. 5:30 TOM AND JERRY. 6:00 HAPPY DAYS AGAIN. 6:30 TOM AND JERRY. 7:00 MY THREE SONS. 7:30 NEWS. 8:00 ALL IN THE FAMILY. 8:30 KUNG FU. 9:00 DREAM OF JEANNE.

- 9:00 KATE LOVES A MYSTERY. 9:30 MINDREADERS. 10:00 NEWS. 10:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW. 11:00 FRANK'S HOPE. 11:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT. 12:00 LAVERNE & SHIRLEY.

- 12:30 NEWS. 1:00 NEWS. 1:30 NEWS. 2:00 NEWS. 2:30 NEWS.

- 3:00 NEWS. 3:30 NEWS. 4:00 NEWS. 4:30 NEWS.

- 5:00 NEWS. 5:30 NEWS. 6:00 NEWS. 6:30 NEWS.

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November 22, 1963

Remember Day Kennedy Died?

DALLAS (UPI) — Some remembered him fondly. Some recalled he wasn't very well-liked in the city where he was slain 16 years ago today. Still others were too young to remember John F. Kennedy at all.

About 75 people turned out in downtown Dallas Wednesday under skies as overcast as they had been Nov. 22, 1963, to commemorate the 16th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

The service was conducted at noon at the JFK Memorial, a contemporary structure with the late president's name in bronze at its base. The memorial is located about two blocks from the spot where he was fatally shot while riding in a motorcade.

The service was simple — a speech from a local politician, some music by the Eastfield College Wind Ensemble and Chamber Chorus, prayers at the beginning and end.

Clifford Wilcox, 61, a security guard in

the nearby Dallas County Courthouse, said he has attended the services for the past three years, since he started working downtown.

"Seems like they got an awful lot of camera men," he said, lifting his hand to the cluster of television people in front of the orchestra.

Many in the crowd had other reasons for being downtown.

"I'm here because my son plays in the band," said Mrs. Delores Burk of Mesquite. A younger son, 13-year-old Danny Burk, struggled with his aged head to the cluster of television people in front of the orchestra.

"I think it was that guy they said, that Lee Harvey Oswald."

"We talk about it in school every now and then," he said. "Sometimes they ask you do you think killed him, stuff like that. I think it was that guy they said, that Lee Harvey Oswald."

The Rev. Fred Martinez of St. Augustine Catholic Church in Dallas opened the ceremony with a prayer. Wilcox bowed his head and watched a reporter take notes.

Carter Tells Mom: 'Dead Son A Hero'

SELDEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Eugene Henriksen remembered his nephew, Opi Steven Crowley, as the kind of Marine who "wouldn't take any guff." All George Crowley could say was, "How does a mother feel when her son is killed?"

Mrs. Crowley talked Wednesday to President Carter, who told her Steven died a hero while trying to fight off the mob attacking the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan.

Marine Reserve Capt. John Clendenin said the president told Mrs. Crowley to be proud of her son.

Clendenin said Carter told Mrs. Crowley that her son was responsible for saving lives at the embassy because he had kept the mob away from the roof, from which the trapped Americans were rescued.

In a statement read by Clendenin, Mrs. Crowley said, "I know my son was killed and I can't tell you how I feel. How does a mother feel when her son is killed?" Mrs. Crowley said she wanted "no further obsequies."

Other members of the slain Marine's family said they were proud of him.

"He wouldn't take any guff," Henriksen said outside the family's white split-level home in Selden.

The young Henriksen said Crowley, who has four brothers and three sisters, had wanted to be a Marine all his life. His father died last year.

The family was notified of Crowley's death at 8 a.m. Wednesday, and the elder Henriksen said Crowley's mother had taken the news "like a Marine."

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COMPLETE TV LISTINGS

Beginning Friday, November 9 subscribers to the Evening Herald will receive Complete TV listings for both Cable and Non-Cable Television including Home Box Office (HBO) which shows first-run, un-cut movies without commercial interruption for those who subscribe to HBO through Cablevision.

Complete listings in every Friday Leisure Magazine and continuing daily and Sunday. Don't miss out! Subscribe today!

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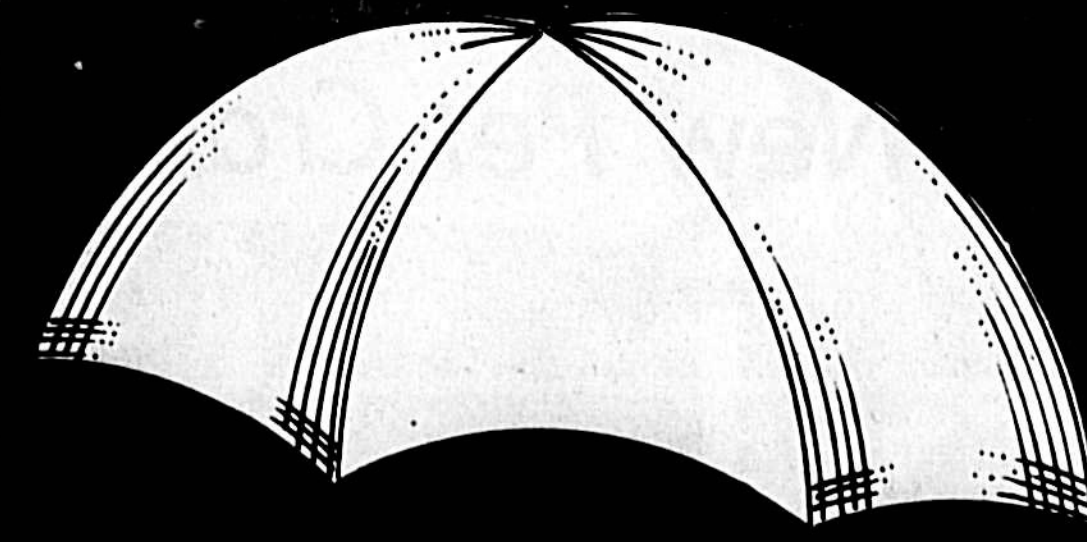
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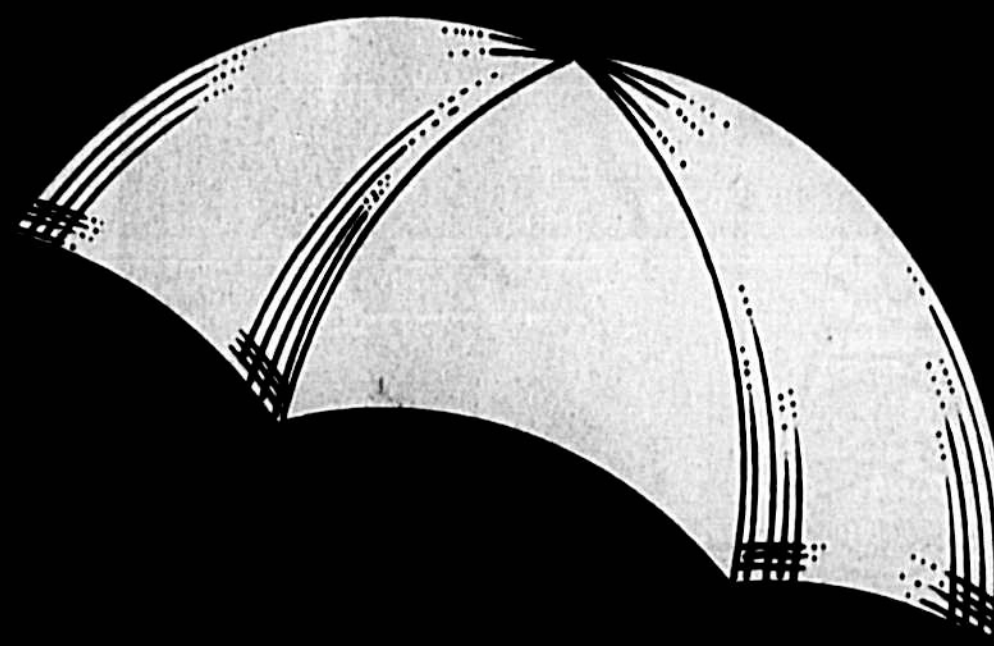
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Sanford Plaza



Mini-Horses May Fast Become A New Pet Craze

By DIANA SANFORD
Special To The Herald

PEARCE, Ariz. (NEA)—Buttons is a full-grown dappled-gray stallion who happens to stand 3½ feet tall at the shoulder.

He is one of a new breed of miniature horses that are in vogue in comparison to the smaller Shetland pony.

Despite his diminutive stature, Buttons has all the instincts of a full-size horse. Not long ago he demonstrated that he has no qualms about asserting his authority over another horse more than twice his size.

He and the quarter-horse gelding faced each other across a low brick wall. Muzzles touched, and the stallion threw up his head and let out a scream of fury.

Drawing himself together, tiny hooves digging into the turf, he prepared to lunge at his adversary.

Such are the inborn characteristics of a stallion when confronted by one of his own sex.

But despite Buttons' apparent bravado, it was evident that he was attempting to bite off a little more than he could chew.

Meanwhile, the gelding looked on with an expression of distinct boredom.

This amusing little altercation took place recently at the Spring Valley Ranch, home of Gerald and Evelyn Williams.

Buttons is one of the couple's herd of 11 miniature horses, the youngest of which was born on the ranch last year.

As a breed, miniature horses have not been around all that long.

It was about 30 years ago, Mrs. Williams says, that a breeder in Lavonia, Ga., started the U.S. breed by mating two of his smallest quarter horses.

By successfully breeding only his smallest stock, he succeeded over the years in producing one of the world's smallest full-grown stallions—Tiny Tim, who stands only 19 inches at the shoulder.

Miniature horses have also been bred in Argentina since 1983. One of the first to capture the attention of Americans was the tiny horse presented to Caroline Kennedy during her White days by Argentinian breeder Julio Cesar Falabella.

Among the herds that today graze on Falabella's sprawling "estancia" 80 miles south of Buenos Aires are horses as tiny as 18 inches in height and weighing 17 pounds. (A large dog weighs about 70 pounds.)

The Williamses acquired their first two miniature horses in 1973 while they were living near Washington, D.C. Though the Lilliputian horses



Evelyn Williams (left) holds Hy Tyme, the first miniature foal born at her Arizona ranch. Meanwhile, Buttons, a full-grown miniature stallion, has no fears about standing up to a horse more than twice his size. Shortly after this photo was taken, handler Jerry Hixson was forced to intervene when Buttons all but attacked the quarter horse.

The Past Booms On Broadway

NEW YORK (NEA)—In the Broadway theater, where nothing is certain, prospects for the new season warrant cautious and only normally nervous optimism.

With a few dozen plays and musicals cooking—being cast, in rehearsal, on the road, trying out in Manhattan, or being hurriedly rewritten and restaged—some are bound to make it to a midtown house, find favor with critics and audiences, and stay around for a while.

Twenty-six current productions survived the summer (Memorial Day to Labor Day), equalling the number a year ago. Total audience, however, dropped to 2.3 million from the 2.6 million of the summer of '76. The gas crunch could be a factor, with fewer tourists in town.

Already opened and well-received are the revival of "Peter Pan" and the Tim Rice-Andrew Lloyd Webber rock musical about Argentina's late first lady, "Evita."

"On Golden Pond," last year's gently comic and romantic play about an old couple at their summer cottage for the last time, has returned with Frances Sternhagen and Tom Aldredge, and now nice to have it back.

Now following its London run, and Broadway-bound, is Tom Stoppard's latest bizarre stage piece, "Dog's Hamlet, Cabot's Macbeth." Actually two plays, thinly linked, it generates its humor out of satire and a play on words.

As in the last two or three seasons, many of the new attractions either are revivals or capitalize on some form of entertainment from the recent past.

The 1940s Radio Hour, for example, "restages" the kind of broadcast play show as it was done four decades ago, with music and lyrics by talented writers of the period.

Expected later in the season is "The Big Broadcast of 1944," in a similar format but including warm-ups, commercials and news inserts,

with such former stars of the airwaves as trumpeter Harry James, comedian George Jessel, announcer Don Wilson, and singers Dick Haymes, Helen Forrest, Hildy Grae and The Ink Spots.

"Sugar Babies," will be a nostalgic burlesque show put together from famous acts of the past. With Mickey Rooney and Ann Miller heading the cast, it would seem likely to attract audiences with long memories.

Among revivals, the fall-winter lineup includes the late Frank Loesser's classic musical "Happy Feet," adapted from Sidney Howard's play, "They Know What They Wanted;" Jason Miller's 1972 Pulitzer Prize play, "The Championship Season," but this time with a black cast; "West Side Story" and "Oliver!"

"Once a Catholic," starting its third year in London, here with a different cast headed by Rachel Roberts. Mary O'Malley's comedy is set in a convent. "Daddy Goodness," musical adaptation of Richard Wright's 1963 play, is about a supposed miracle when a drunk, believed dead, is awakened by a bolt of lightning.

A grim drama is Abe Polak's "Devour the Snow," recreating the horror of the group snowed out in Donner Pass in 1847. It's already been done here, off-off-Broadway.

Bernard Slade, who wrote "Same Time, Next Year," turns his talents to another couple (married to each other this time) in "Romantic Comedy." Frank D. Gilroy, who won a Pulitzer Prize with his character family comedy-drama "Last Year's Man," has a new play, "The Night and Day." Maggie Smith and Faye Dunaway play key roles in the action set in a black African country where a revolt against its dictator is brewing.

Irene Worth has agreed to star in the first new



"Sugar Babies," a nostalgic burlesque show starring Ann Miller and Mickey Rooney, is one of many of Broadway's fall attractions to draw from the past. Numerous revivals are also planned.

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SANFORD PLAZA ALTAMONTE MALL

ROLLS AFTER ROLLS

They rolled up the California coast recently to celebrate the 75th anniversary of the luxury auto. It appears that Rolls-Royce's venerable executive David Rose had a bit of trouble getting his 16-horsepower 1902 model into gear to join the San Diego-Monterey caravans.

SANFORD PLAZA ALTAMONTE MALL

PULSAR

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ZALES

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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Thursday, Nov. 22, 1977—2C

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SANTA WILL BE IN SANFORD PLAZA EACH WEEKEND UNTIL CHRISTMAS AND EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK BEFORE CHRISTMAS!

SANFORD PLAZA'S Featured Event THIS WEEKEND!!!

Sharing Through Reading

Diane Wolkstein: "I love telling stories to families because when they hear stories about people having troubles and then triumphing and coming to some kind of union, everyone is reinforced and strengthened."

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
Special To The Herald

NEW YORK (NEA) — From the beginning, there was the word. And with the word came the storyteller who loved his wisdom and fun and strange shapes. So the storyteller gathered the word and shared it with the people, who listened, enrapt.

There are still a few storytellers. Diane Wolkstein, for instance, in her 30s, slight and fair, drama major graduate from Smith College, teacher, traveler, mother of Rachel, 7.

For 12 years, she has been telling stories in print: the paperback edition of "The Magic Orange Tree," her collection of Italian tales, will be published in the spring by Schocken, in Central Park during the summer, and on the radio. Stories from all over. Sometimes, even, from inside.

"If you go inside — deep, deep — everything is very dark and quiet," she says, curled in a blanket in her cozy but chilly workroom in her Greenwich Village brownstone. "And after a while, something will come into life: tiny mice, flowers, oceans, an entire universe."

Still, "what is created is a word, and the stronger it is, the more you feel it, the more you know you've come into a good story."

But a good story is not simply spellbinding and entertaining. For her it must "encompass the mystery and contradictions of life. And it's very comforting for stories to be reached so that you're left with more, rather than less."

The Chinese tale, "White Wave," by Diane Wolkstein (Thomas Y. Crowell) does all of that. It tells of White Wave, the moon goddess, who befriends a lonely young farmer, then abandons him when he does what he must. And still, she only abandons him physically.

"You have the whole ebb and flow of life in 'White Wave,'" she says. "You have a man who's empty and has no love and by the opening of his heart, he's able to contact a universal love and then a specific love with his wife and children."

"When he tries to touch White Wave which is forbidden, he's trying to freeze life. All of us want to do that, all the time. We put the ring on our husband's finger so that he'll be faithful; we'd like to guarantee that our children will always love us and that everything will always be alright; to touch and to hold and I guess what we learn when we get older is, all that we can hope for is to be in the ebb and flow. That is the way of life. And at the end, you have a man who has a family and fields and bounty, but the riches are not material because he's fulfilled inside."

At the end, though, almost everything disappears: the farmer and his family, White Wave, his shrine to her, "but we know nothing in life is ever a thousand percent," she says, "so it's wonderful if you move from zero to three and you have the hope of five. Wonderful stories have this hope.

They also have their place "at different times in one's life and serve different purposes."

And comfort is another byproduct of a good story. "So often stories are about trying to understand relationships between people. I love telling stories to families because when they hear stories about people having troubles and then triumphing and coming to some kind of union, everyone is reinforced and strengthened. In addition to the enrichment the family gets from sharing the adventure of another world, the stories are a way to say things you don't have words for."

"And," she adds, "what we all want is to be close to our children and, when a family hears a story for an hour, they're altogether 'deep inside', and that's where you want to be with the people you care about."

Coffee Cake Provides Nutrition As Well As Taste

Here's a way for all those who have been reading about how to eat more nutritiously to put their new knowledge to work. If you like coffee cake for breakfast or a mid-morning snack, try this version with a raisin-cheese filling that provides protein as well as good taste. Add a glass of milk or some fruit and you are getting substantial nutrients — not just empty calories.

This coffee cake also goes well with scrambled eggs and Canadian bacon when entertaining at brunch during the holidays.



Fruit-vegetable salad right for Holidays.

Sugar Freaks Ease Craving With Salads

We sugar freaks always find an excuse to fall off our diets and jump into the dessert land again during the holidays. However, a good salad can allay the craving for sweets and offer an interesting change from the heavy meals we enjoy from Thanksgiving through New Year's.

- MEKLAN SALAD**
- NAVIDAD**
- Lime Dressing**
 1 (20-ounce) can pineapple chunks
 1 (1-pound) can pickled or plain sliced beets
 2 medium green apples, thinly sliced
 2 medium oranges, peeled and sectioned
 2 bananas, sliced
 1 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
 Romaine lettuce
 1/2 cup roasted, dried, salted almonds
 1/4 cup pomegranate seeds or sunflower nuts (optional)
 Whole natural almonds
 Prepare Lime Dressing (recipe follows).
 Drain pineapple and beets. Lightly rinse beets with cold water, and pat dry.
 Combine pineapple, beets, apple slices, orange sections and bananas.
 Blend 1/2 cup Lime Dressing with mayonnaise. Set aside.
 Four remaining dressing over fruits. Chill. Add nuts.
 Just before serving, line serving bowl with Romaine lettuce. Toss fruits and dried almonds together. Arrange in bowl. Sprinkle with pomegranate seeds or sunflower nuts, if desired. Decorate with a few whole natural almonds. Pass reserved dressing.
- Lime Dressing**
 Combine 1/4 cup salad oil, one-third cup lime juice, 1 tablespoon brown sugar and 1/2 teaspoon salt in small jar. Cover tightly. Shake well to blend. Makes 1 cup dressing.

Brighten Tree Trimming Party

Gather family and friends together this Christmas Eve for an extra special tree-trimming party. Tinsel, ornaments, stockings and a Christmas Punch will greet the holiday spirit. To delight Santa's helpers, serve an Egg Nog Chiffon Pie. Easy to prepare, whipped cream and rum combine in this lightest of holiday concoctions. For an added treat, Yuletide Pumpkin Pudding brings in our holiday warmth.

- CHRISTMAS PUNCH**
 1 pound sugar
 1/2 cup orange biters
 Juice of 16 lemons
 Juice of 3 oranges
 18 egg whites, beaten stiff
 1 quart dark rum (60 proof)
 1 quart Fourleaf Brand sparkling wine
 In punch bowl, dissolve sugar in lemon and orange juice. Add lemon and orange cubes. Stir. Add rum. Add sparkling wine. Makes 20 servings.
- EGG NOG CHIFFON PIE**
 3-oz. cup scalded milk or light cream
 1 egg
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 teaspoon (1/2 level) artificial vanilla
 1/4 cup dark rum (60 proof)
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 egg
 1 level and scalded pie crust for 8-inch pie
 Cook 1/2 cup milk and 1/2 cup sugar in top of double boiler over simmering water, egg whites, 1/2 cup sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla until thick and shiny. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils. Add egg yolk, 1/2 cup sugar, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Cook until mixture is thick and shiny. Pour into pie crust. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Serve 6 to 8.

- FILLED COFFEE CAKE**
Raisin-Cheese Filling
 2 packages active dry yeast
 1/2 cup warm water (110 to 115 degrees)
 1 cup milk
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/4 cup sugar
 1 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon ground cardamom
 2 eggs, beaten
 1/4-1/2 cups flour
 1/4 cup apricot preserves
 8 candied cherries, halved
 1/2 cup sliced almonds
 Prepare Raisin-Cheese Filling (recipe follows). Refrigerate until cake is assembled.
 Dissolve yeast in warm water.
 Scald milk. Stir in butter, sugar, salt and cardamom. Cool to lukewarm.
 Stir in yeast and eggs. Mix in 1/4 cup flour. Beat thoroughly. Turn onto board and knead in enough of remaining flour to make smooth, silky dough (about 10 minutes).
 Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 1 1/2 hours. Punch down.
 On lightly floured board, roll and stretch into 22-by-11-inch rectangle.
 Spread with chilled Raisin-Cheese Filling to within 1 inch of

long edges. Roll from long side as for jelly roll. Pinch edges together. Carefully fit into deep 10-inch tube pan, sealing ends together. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 2 to 2 1/2 hours.
 Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes until golden brown. Cool in pan 15 minutes before turning out on rack to cool completely.
 Melt apricot preserves over low heat, stirring constantly. Strain and cool to lukewarm.
 Place cooled cake on serving plate and cover with preserves. Decorate with candied cherries and sliced almonds. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 to 16 servings.

Raisin-Cheese Filling
 1 1/2 cups raisins
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
 1 egg
 1 egg yolk
 1/4 cup sugar
 Grated peel of 1 lemon
 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 Toss together raisins and lemon juice.
 Beat cream cheese, egg and egg yolk at medium speed with electric mixer until well blended, about 3 minutes. Add sugar. Mix well.
 Stir in raisin mixture, lemon peel and walnuts. Refrigerate.



Raisins and cheese go into coffee cake.

TURKEY TRICKS FROM PUBLIX TO LIGHTEN-UP YOUR LEFTOVERS

Team leftover turkey with frozen oriental vegetables for a light-tasting change of pace. Slip open-faced turkey, tomato and cheese sandwiches under the broiler for a light, easy supper. Combine cooled, leftover turkey with white grapes, celery and pineapple chunks. Molden with mayonnaise for a light 'n different turkey salad.

Weight Watchers

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- Weight Watchers Frozen Chicken With Stuffing... \$2.99
- Weight Watchers Frozen Chicken With Stuffing... \$2.99
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 BUY 1 AT REGULAR PRICE, GET 1 FREE

Pork Loin Roast 99¢

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Tylenol Tablets \$1.69

Oxydol Detergent \$1.19

Publix helps you out with the cooking. Last 2 Weeks! To Complete Your Xmas Feast! Heavy-Duty Aluminum Cookware. Amazing No-Stick Surface.

Many In A Fowl Mood Planning Holiday Feasts

The season's here when we're all in a fowl mood — dressing a turkey or glazing a duck — for holiday meals. When it's time to bring families and friends together for the traditional holiday repast, most of us dig deep into our recipe files to find the ingredients for a memorable meal.

Whether it's a big bird you're preparing or a holiday ham, put extra spirit into the holidays with cooking wines.

According to Sara Ellen Krink, consulting chef for a wine company "Cooking Wines are specially made just for cooking. They are robust domestic wines that stand up to high temperatures. After opening, cooking wines keep extremely well — without refrigeration. Adding a small amount of salt to each bottle prevents spoilage and keeps the flavor consistent every time," she notes.

So when planning this season's holiday feast, add cooking wine to your shopping list as a matter of course — entrées, appetizers or dessert.

Here are a few holiday recipe suggestions that will make this season's meals especially jolly.



Take leftover slices of holiday turkey or beef and create an exciting bourguignon casserole with a touch of cooking wine.

TURKEY CORDON BLEU

6 turkey steaks, sliced thin
 7 slices boiled ham
 6 slices Swiss Cheese, sliced thin
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1 cup white cooking wine
 1 teaspoon cornstarch or arrowroot
 1/2 small onion, minced
 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
 4 tablespoons tomato sauce
 Salt and pepper to taste
 1/4 cup beef stock or broth

Top each turkey steak with 1 slice of ham, reserving the extra slice; add 1 slice of cheese to each steak. Roll steaks, as a jelly roll, tuck in ends, and fasten with cocktail picks. Melt butter or margarine in a skillet and brown rolls on all sides. Pour wine and stock or broth into the skillet. Cover and simmer for 30 minutes, basting frequently. Remove steaks to a serving platter and keep warm in the oven. Blend cornstarch or arrowroot into the skillet, stirring until smooth. Cut remaining slice of ham into cubes and add to thickened wine sauce. Add onion and mushrooms. Stir in tomato sauce, salt and pepper and simmer for five minutes. Spoon sauce over steaks. Serves 3 to 4.

HAM WITH FRUIT STUFFING

1 5-pound smoked picnic ham
 1 cup seedless raisins

SAUCE FOR ROAST DUCK

1 cup red currant jelly
 1 cup red cooking wine
 1 teaspoon ginger
 1/2 cup orange
 Juice of 1/2 lemon
 Grated rind of 1/2 orange
 2 teaspoons cornstarch
 In a saucepan, simmer ingredients for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Makes 2 cups.

SWEET POTATO PIE

2 medium sweet potatoes or 2 cups mashed, canned sweet potatoes
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 2 eggs
 3/4 cup milk
 1/4 cup granulated sugar
 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 Juice of 1/2 lemon
 1/2 cup Sherry cooking wine
 1 8-inch pie shell (see recipe below)

Drop potatoes into enough boiling water to cover them and cook in covered saucepan until tender, about 25 minutes. Peel and mash. Stir butter into warm potatoes. If canned potatoes are used, melt butter before adding. Beat the eggs in a separate bowl. Add remaining ingredients to eggs, stirring to blend well. Top with additional sprinkling of nutmeg. Bake in 400 degree oven for 1 hour or until silver knife for testing comes out clean. Serve warm or cold. Serves 6.

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 PERFECT FOR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINING
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100 Green Stamps

100 Green Stamps

100 Green Stamps

CHOCOLATE WINE CAKE
 1/4 cup butter or margarine
 1/4 cup sugar
 4 eggs
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 1/2 cups flour
 2 teaspoons baking soda
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 4 tablespoons cocoa
 1/4 cup milk
 1/2 cup red cooking wine
 Cream butter or margarine and sugar in a large mixing bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating constantly. Add vanilla in a separate bowl, combine dry ingredients and add to creamed mixture. Blend in milk and red wine. Bake in a greased 8 1/2-inch pan in a 350 degree oven for about 30 minutes. Serves 6 to 8.

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3.2-oz. Brut Lotion, 3.2-oz. After Shave Creme Lotion & 7-oz. Soap on a Rope. 20.75 value.
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3.8-oz. non-aerosol men's cologne.
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8-oz. Salon-proven & pH balanced. Regular or Oily formula. **350**

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

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With conditioning treatments for before & after perm. **375**

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Automatic timing. **475**

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With ingredients to repair external damage, restore pH & beauty. **175**

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1/4-oz. Spray Mist Concentrate (non-aerosol) with 2-oz. Dusting Powder.
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TABU

LITTLE LUXURIES GIFT SET
1/4-oz. Spray Mist Concentrate (non-aerosol) with 2-oz. Dusting Powder.
600

CANOE CANOE CANOE

THE WEEKENDERZ GIFT SET
3-oz. Sport Travel Eau de Cologne, 9-oz. Sport Travel After Shave (both in plastic flasks), 3-oz. Roll-On Anti-Perfpirant & 6 Fragrance Towellettes. 18.00 value.
1000

Christmas From LOVE With LOVE

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

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

Christmas From LOVE With LOVE

Groom for Success

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

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

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

Also available in L'Aliment.

RESILIENCE NAIL ENAMEL GLOSS COVERSIES
A compact nail kit with 6 fabulous nail ornaments.
600

Also available in L'Aliment.

MACQUEL CLUB
The physical advantage.
2-oz. vibrant cologne for men. **450**

English & Leather TOILETRES FOR MEN

Evening Herald

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

Brantley, Cross Address Youth Coaches

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

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

Cross, recently elected as chairman of the board for the national Pop Warner Little Scholars, headquartered in Philadelphia, helped kick off a three-day Pop Warner 50th Anniversary Celebration and will be the Seminole Youth Sports Association's guest speaker for a sold-out football gathering at Sea World's Atlantis Theater tonight.

"A lot of people might think that because a former pro player is getting involved with Pop Warner Football, the age old emphasis of 'winning is everything' can be associated with my name," Cross explained to the youth coaches.

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

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

In addressing the coaches, Cross thanked them for their contributions to the Pop Warner program and reminded them of the objectives of the league.

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

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

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

Khomeini Incites Moslems As Saudi Mecca Siege Ends

By United Press International

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

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

An estimated 6,000 Iranians marched on the besieged U.S. Embassy in Tehran, shouting, "Carter set fire to the mosque of the Moslems!" The mass outcry was incited by Khomeini's comment that the United States was to blame for the seizure of the sacred mosque at Mecca. Saudi Arabian troops today took control of the mosque seized Tuesday by Moslem gunmen. But during the strike's seizure, the anti-American vandals led the embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, a smoldering ruin. On Thursday the "captive" masses in Turkey and Bangladesh and to a fifth city in Pakistan.

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

In Tehran 48 American hostages spent a bleak Thanksgiving in the U.S. Embassy under a death threat by Khomeini.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Lori Vadnais samples a slice of stewed meat on toast.

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

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

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

And at least one of the civic leaders — the Rev. Amos Jones — sees "no religious orientation whatsoever" to the Moslem leader's quarrel with the U.S.

"I think this whole thing is a play with no religious orientation whatsoever. It is a manifestation of an attempt to exploit blacks and an attempt to divide this country," Rev. Jones said. "I don't see any sympathy at all for Khomeini."

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

Meanwhile, Sanford businessman John Daniels said with tongue in cheek, "I haven't noticed any uprising of support for Khomeini in my neighborhood. This seems to be a one-sided affair. They (the Iranians) seem to be holding the cards and we don't want to jeopardize the lives of the hostages."

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

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

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

Medieval Feast Excites Students At Seminole

By TOM NETSEL
Herald Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Today Public Defender's Office Porter Says 'Hogwash' To Allegations Of 'Close Friendships'

By TOM GORDANO
Herald Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

The most recent event that helped spark the formal complaint, being filed with the governor's office, according to Baker, involved Ms. Davidson's efforts to become a polygraph examiner's course at Miami and now is in line for that position at Porter's office if it is approved by the state.

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

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

As chief investigator for Porter, Baker said his prime complaint was that two other investigators at the office under his supervision have the necessary qualifications to attend the school and take on the new position if the state approves it, but they were not given an opportunity to pursue it.

"I never denies the charge, claiming both investigators said they didn't want the position if it meant having to pay the approximately \$5,000 needed to attend the school. According to Porter, the state personnel department and the auditor's office charged Ms. Davidson's attending the school, but the state would not pay for the schooling, raising it amounted the employees, rather than the public defender's office per se. Porter said Ms. Davidson agreed to pay the schooling costs herself and borrowed the money from a bank to do so.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

32 days 'til Christmas