

For Child Care Meeting

HRS Head No Show?

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Parents who participate in the Coordinated Child Care (4-C) program of Central Florida will be on hand at a meeting at the Park Lake Presbyterian Church in Orlando at 7 tonight to express concerns about the proposed one-third cut in state funds for the program.

But, the guest of honor, the man for whose benefit the meeting was called, William J. Page, secretary of the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS), has declined an invitation to attend.

Mrs. Phoebe Carpenter, administrator of 4-C said she received a telegram from Dr. Jacqueline Gallup, HRS's assistant this morning, expressing

the secretary's "deep regret" he will be unable to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Carpenter said Dr. Gallup in a subsequent telephone conversation said she and some of the secretary's staff may be able to meet with the board of directors of 4-C later this week.

She said Dr. Gallup didn't know the details of the program.

'I'm sorry he will not be here to hear it himself'

—Phoebe Carpenter, 4-C administrator

the proposed cut in state funding. And, she didn't know why the cut in funding is being proposed and "seemed very much concerned."

"Dr. Gallup seemed very sincere," Mrs. Carpenter said. "I am really upset that Mr. Page will not be at the meeting."

Mrs. Carpenter said, adding that she will tape-record testimony from the parents given at tonight's meeting and make the tape available to Page. "I'm sorry he will not be here to hear it himself," she said.

The invitation was extended to Page last Tuesday, she said, but perhaps that was not sufficient time.

The program provided by 4-C allocates subsidies to privately owned and operated child care centers to enable single parents to children to work and either stay off or not go on the welfare rolls.

The funding cut proposed by Page's office would eliminate cost to care for

712 children, now receiving day care, under the program in Seminole County, according to Mrs. Carpenter.

In addition to state funding, the 4-C program requires parents to contribute as much as they can financially to the day care of their children. The 4-C program receives \$38,000 annually from the county commission and has asked for \$40,000 from the United Way this year.

Ninety-two percent of the parents who are in the job market because daycare is available for their offspring under the 4-C program are single, Mrs. Carpenter said. Eight percent are from homes where the second parent is incapacitated and six percent of the single parents

See PARENTS, Page 2A

Stewart Accepts Post As County Attorney

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Assistant Broward County Attorney Harry A. Stewart, 37, will become Seminole County's full-time county attorney at an annual salary of \$31,800. His first day of work for the county will be Jan. 2, 1978.

Stewart decided to accept the position "in the middle of last week," but delayed the announcement until this morning to

'I'm looking forward to working with him'

—Chairman Williams

form Broward County officials of his decision, according to County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

It was Kirchhoff who told Stewart by telephone last Tuesday night commissioners had voted to add payment of Stewart's moving expenses to the \$31,800 annual salary. The Ft. Lauderdale resident had turned down the job offer last Tuesday morning, citing commissioners' refusal to pay moving expenses as his reason for not accepting.

Kirchhoff said Stewart wouldn't start until Jan. 2 because "he has a court case which will come to trial in late December." Stewart will also be considered for a \$1,000 raise at the end of six months, commissioners voted.

"He's going to be a good county attorney," said Commission

Chairman Dick Williams. "I'm looking forward to working with him. With one man working part-time and one other assistant, some legal matters have had to wait. Now we'll get caught up."

Stewart will replace Joe H. Mount, who has worked two days a week for the county since July when he resigned as full-time county attorney. Mount's annual salary is \$32,500. He recently opened a legal practice in Tampa where he makes his home.

Stewart will stay on the job through December. Stewart since October 1976 has been assistant county attorney of Broward County. From 1974 to 1976, he was assistant county attorney of Volusia County. He is a bachelor. He was born in Daytona, the son of E.T. Stewart of Key Largo.

Stewart's salary of \$31,800 is \$2,500 less than his current \$34,000-a-year salary.

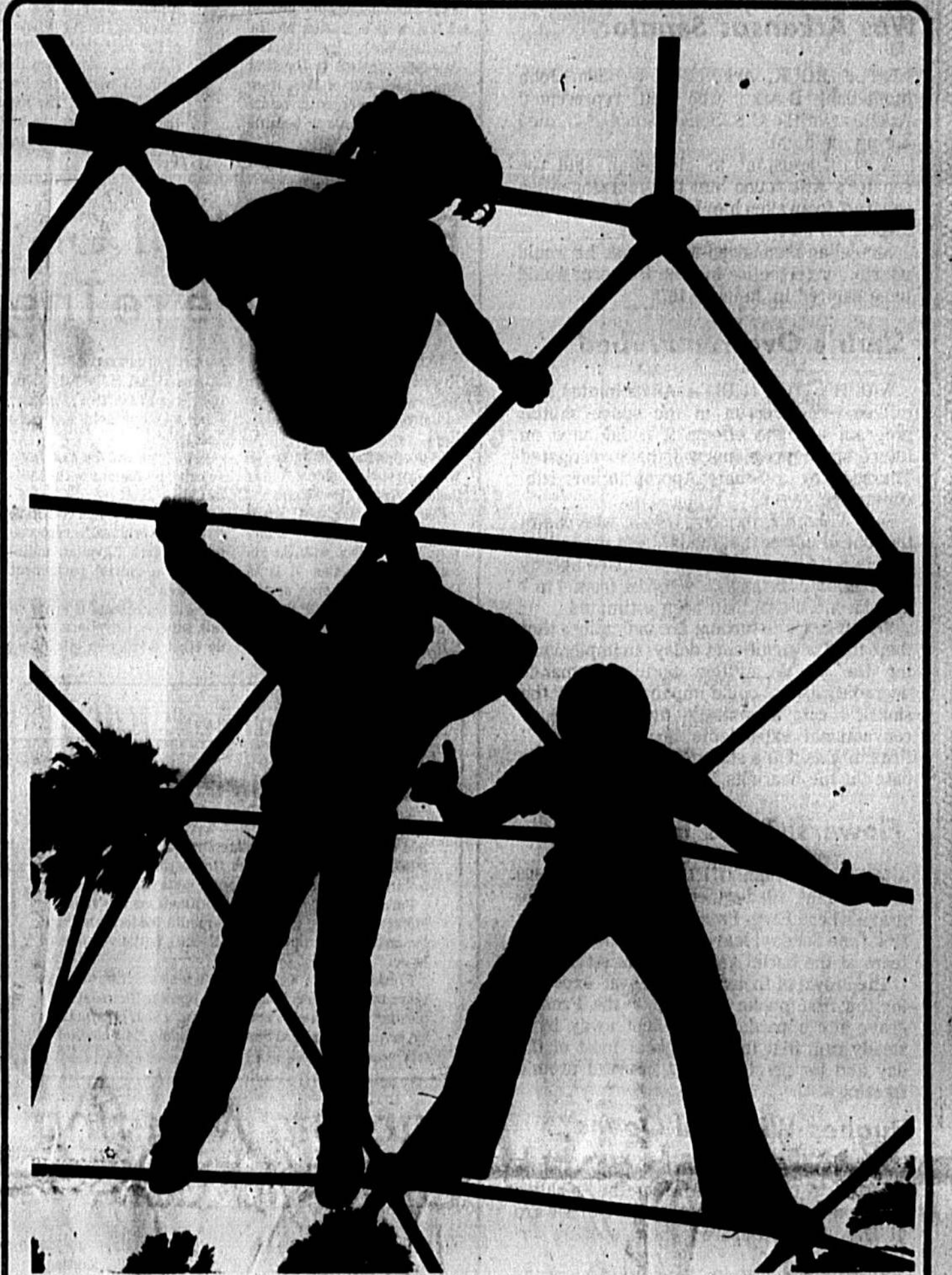
Stewart was chosen from among more than 60 applicants for the job. County Administrator Roger Neiwender and other county staffers presented commissioners with the names of three finalists including Stewart. Commissioners then voted to offer the job to Stewart.

Mount became Seminole County's first full-time county attorney in February. He commuted to Seminole, joining his family on weekends.

He was unsuccessful in selling his house in Tampa, and in July, announced he was resigning as full-time county attorney.

Under a contract signed with commissioners Aug. 23, Mount continues to work for the county two days a week.

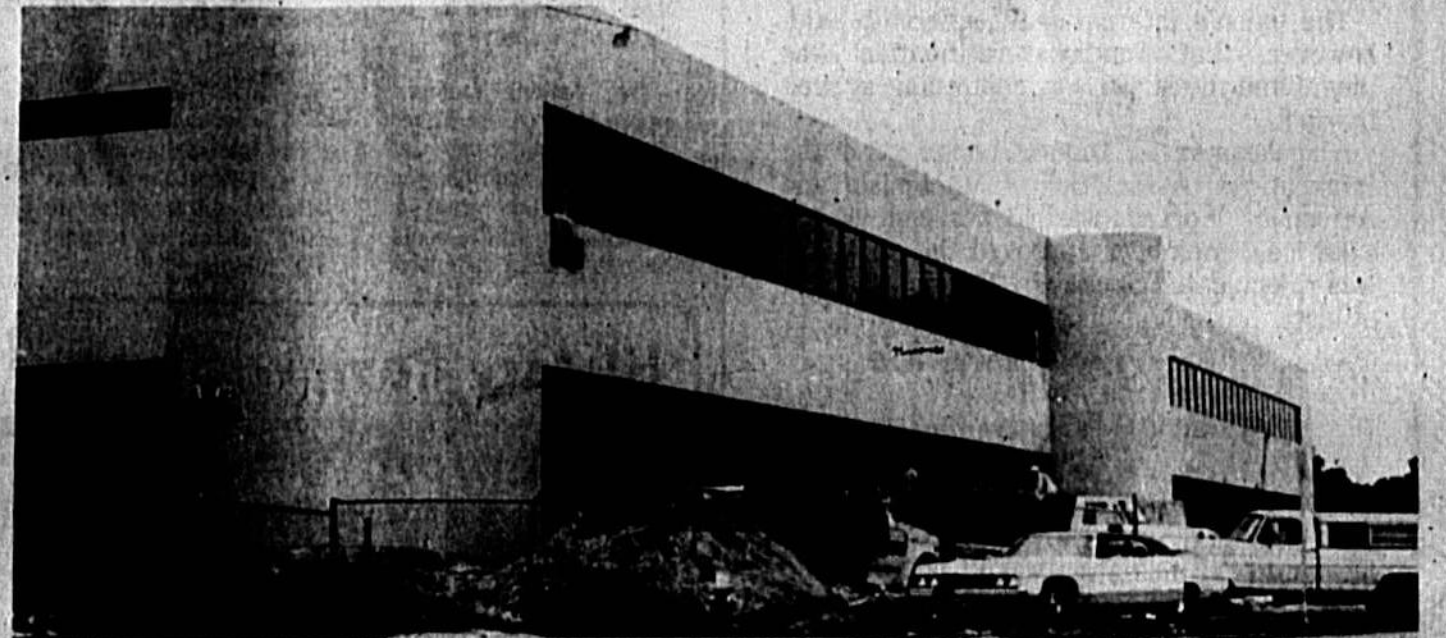
Mount continues to be paid at his annual rate of \$32,500. Under his contract with commissioners, he will continue to work for the county until his successor takes office.



Herald photo by Tom Heston

NO HOLDS BARRED

These cool, brisk central Florida days lend themselves to all kinds of activities and pastimes — including the temptation to exercise. That's what these youngsters had in mind as they took advantage of the playground equipment at Southside Elementary School in Sanford. And it seemed to be a girl's day, as Deanna Murray managed to climb a little faster atop the bars just high enough to look down at Stephen and Manuel Celis who were doing their hangin'-on thing.



Herald photo by Scott Abraham

TARGET DATE: DEC. 17

With Dec. 17 the target date for opening of the new Sanford City Hall, the structure is taking shape (photo below). Inside, workmen are busily getting everything ready. Among them, Ken McManus (photo left), who is rewiring overhead lights in the data processing section. And then there's the esthetics, with John Orend (right), Williams Development Co. construction superintendent, checking the view of Lake Monroe from a second-floor office. (Details, more photos, Page 7A)



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PONYTAIL

By LEE HOLLEY



by Bud Bicks



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Holmdahl



CARNIVAL



HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS

DEAR HELOISE:
I have purchased a four-paneled, plain frosted-glass foyer light fixture. I had it replaced with a very expensive stained-glass one.

Several years later, we decided to sell the home, but before we replaced the original fixture, my expensive fixture taken down and the plain glass looked terrific to me, besides it didn't fit a thing for my foyer.

So I got my four-paneled, plain frosted-glass one back. I visited the home several months ago, and it still there. Heart's content of faded and is beautiful light fixture. I was so happy to see it again. My husband calls me —

Lucy

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Japan Cabinet Shakeup Aims At Soothing U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda announced a major shakeup of his cabinet today in an attempt to resolve a trade dispute with the United States and revitalize Japan's sluggish economy.

Only one member of the 20-member cabinet retained his post in the shakeup and two new ministerial positions were created.

Fukuda named former Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, well-known in U.S. government circles, as director-general of the Economic Planning Agency. Miyazawa has an added assignment of handling overseas economic affairs.

IRA Rebels Free Hostages

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Eight Irish Republican Army gunmen armed with a submachine gun, shotguns and a hatchet held six people hostage in a Dublin supermarket for 13 hours this weekend, but surrendered without any loss of life.

Police said Sunday the surrender may have broken up a gang that has stolen about \$3 million in a series of spectacular holdups this year.

Briton Firemen Vow Strike

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's striking firefighters are vowing to hold out past Christmas if necessary in their already two-week-old strike for a 30 percent pay increase.

"Our members see this as a fight to the death," union leader Dick Foggie said Sunday.

But political sources said the striking firefighters, on strike for 15 days, may soften their demands when their pay runs out at the end of the month.

Lisbon Regime Doom Seen

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The minority socialist government of Prime Minister Mario Soares will fall this week in a dispute over belt-tightening demands by the International Monetary Fund, political sources say.

"The socialists are clinging to a cracked branch, and everyone seems to be shaking the tree," one source said.

Train Explosion Kills 8

BERLIN (UPI) — A steam locomotive exploded as it pulled a passenger train into an East German railroad station Sunday, killing eight persons and injuring 10 others.

The East German news agency ADN said the boiler of the engine blew up as it arrived in Bitterfeld, near Halle, East Germany.

ADN said another 35 injured were released after treatment in hospitals in Bitterfeld and nearby Wolfen.

ADN said the explosion destroyed the locomotive, killed the engineer and fireman, set fire to the first passenger coach, blew a hole in the platform roof, destroyed considerable overhead wiring and damaged a section of the track.

Basque Rebels Kill Chief

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Basque separatist guerrillas have assassinated a police commander in Pamplona, sparking protest marches and universal condemnation from Spain's political parties.

Joaquin Irujo, 50, chief of national police in Navarre Province, was walking in a car Saturday night when two young men opened fire on him at close range with pistols. They escaped in a stolen car.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NOVEMBER 24 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Willie Lee Burke Jr., Agnes A. Minnick, Nadrian D. McGill, Stanley J. Mercki, Evelyn Thomas, Dorothy Vallett, Mary (May) Harrison, Alameda Springs, Juanita Carrie Bronson, Casselberry

John J. Klinek, Deltona
Alfred B. Scheid, Deltona
James N. Woods, Deltona
Ernest Chavers III, Osteen
Mircea E. Mattiar, Osteen

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Donald & Charlene Bruner, a son, Casselberry

TRANSFERRED

Sanford: Margaret Rosemeader, Margaret L. Oley, Fred S. David Jr., Nancy Ann Henderson, Eugene L. Hoffman, Eugene L. Harty, Charles C. Sanchez, William A. McHard, Howard J. Reardon Sr., Charles J. Varkalis, Deltona

John D. Math, Deltona
Joseph F. Tarr, Osteen
Henry C. Mills, Sorrento

NOVEMBER 27 ADMISSIONS

Sanford: Charles C. Carpenter, Patricia I. Oyuela, Rosa Lee Faulkner, Lisa E. Huskey, Nancy I. Judkins, Maria Cecilia Veina, Harvey H. Bowdell, DelRay
Michael A. Witt, DelRay
Milan E. Harris, Deltona
Helen L. Sanford, Deltona
Richard G. Sears, Deltona
James H. Glas, Lake Monroe

DISCHARGES

Sanford: Cynthia M. Hagan, girl, Barbara J. Givens, Leth Harmon, Charles G. Lambert, Edna M. Martin, Roy E. Ellis, DelRay
Margaret Ludwig, Deltona
Ellie Mae Weaver, Deltona
Dorothy C. Crisley, Bunnell
Audrey B. Koenigsberg, Lake Monroe

DECEASED

Marion Field, Osteen
William Hall, Aversa, Ohio
Gonzalesa Bury, Sanford

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PEOPLE

Billy's Image: He's No Farrah Fawcett-Majors

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI) — The director of a liquor distribution firm appealing the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission's ban on the sale of a brand of beer endorsed by President Carter's brother says Billy Carter just doesn't have the celebrity status of a Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

That will be the basis of Paul Brown's argument before the ABC commission, which will hold a hearing Tuesday on the prohibition against the sale of "Billy Beer" in Virginia.

A Virginia regulation bans the sale of alcoholic beverages endorsed on the label by celebrities.

Brown, director of the Charlottesville Distributing Company, says Billy Carter is not really a celebrity.

Between Ingrid And Fran

United Press International

FINALLY A STAR: The Hollywood Walk of Fame has a new star — this time for Lee Strasberg. His star — the walk's 1,691st — was implanted Sunday, between those of Ingrid Bergman and Fran Allison. The 75-year-old Strasberg won fame for his co-founding of the Group Theater in New York, and Actor's Studio, where he has taught three generations of actors and actresses. His own film debut — in "Father of the Year" — came late, but won him an Oscar nomination.

Hayes: 'Bathing Girl'

MELODY REMEMBERED: It's possible that only Helen Hayes remembers the words to "Gibson Bathing Girl" — the song she sang when she made her stage debut at the age of 5. She sang it again Sunday night at a dinner and ball in Boston to raise funds for the Massachusetts Center Repertory Company. Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops, was guest of honor at the benefit, which included an exhibit of costumes from Broadway's Ziegfeld Follies.

Dayan: Visits Death Camp

NIGHTMARE REVISITED: Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan stepped back into the nightmare of his people Sunday — visiting the former Nazi death camp at Bergen-Belsen, north of Hannover, in West Germany. He then attended a reception in his honor in Hamburg to begin a four-day visit in West Germany, in which he'll confer with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and other government officials.

Boren: Weds Ex-Judge

GOVERNOR WEDS JUDGE: Oklahoma Gov. David Boren — at 36 the nation's youngest chief state executive — has a new first lady, and she's one who should be able to lay down the law. Boren married former Judge Molly W. Shi-Sunday in a private double-ring ceremony at the governor's mansion. The new Mrs. Boren was the first woman ever to serve on the Oklahoma Bar Foundation board of trustees. In 1975 she was named special district judge at Ada — a post she resigned Friday. It's the second marriage for both.

Fonz: Narrates 'Wolf'

GLIMPSES: 1960 decathlon champ Rafer Johnson was 1977 celebrity chairman of the 3rd annual Thanksgiving special Olympic Bowl over the weekend in Fountain Valley, near San Diego... Henry "The Fonz" Winkler joined conductor Zubin Mehta, soon to be with the New York Philharmonic, to narrate "Peter and the Wolf" Sunday at the Hollywood Bowl... Actor Hal Linden, star of the ABC Television comedy series "Barney Miller," is hospitalized in Harris, N.Y., for exhaustion and a bronchial infection... Among celebrities at Hollywood's 46th annual Santa Claus Lane parade, hosted by Lee Strasberg, were Al Pacino, Earl Holliman, Robert De Niro and singer Steve Wonder. Jimmy Stewart was grand marshal... Paul Satterfield, co-director of the movie "Fantasia," was honored Sunday at the Horror and Fantasy convention in Los Angeles where he received tribute from Bob Clampett, creator of Cecil the Seaside Sea Serpent...

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Food And Diplomacy

U.S. farmers have grown such a surplus of wheat, corn and feed grains in the last two years that our government is back in the business of propping up prices and trying to get the farmers to leave some acreage idle. Meanwhile, in other parts of the world about 650 million people do not have enough to eat.

Fortunately there is more than hand-wringing over this familiar dilemma at the current conference of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization at Rome.

The have and have-not nations finally are getting together on new programs to deal with an impending world food crisis.

Early in November in London, preliminary agreement was reached on setting up a world grain reserve aimed at stabilizing prices and supplies. The International Fund for Agricultural Development is undertaking a \$1 billion program to increase food production in poor countries — with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries picking up 40 per cent of the cost.

President Carter wants to sponsor a major new study of nutrition which could lead to more efficient use of the world's food production.

The world food problem is getting too big to be met with grants of emergency relief. Thirty per cent of the world's population — about 1.25 billion people — live in countries classified by the World Bank as "very poor." Inflation and high oil prices are making many of those countries poorer in terms of their ability to import food. There is a sense of "food insecurity" around the world.

The billion-dollar IFAD program will be aimed at making the land more productive in countries which can't feed themselves, but that isn't enough. Those countries also must develop an export trade that will help them pay for the additional food they import. Many of them need to be more serious about controlling their population growth.

Technical and economic aid from the industrial nations and OPEC should not be offered on a no-strings basis. The benefit to hungry people must be visible. Countries receiving aid must reconsider their opposition to the attachment of conditions to aid programs.

When a nation as proud as Britain had to borrow \$4 billion from the International Monetary Fund not long ago, it agreed to make politically difficult changes in its domestic economic policies. India, on the other hand, is receiving a \$3 billion loan from the International Development Association under no pressure to adopt policies that might enhance the success of the programs the loan will finance. Why shouldn't poor countries receive aid under the same rules as the rich ones?

Third World leaders are quick to remind the well-fed, prosperous industrial countries of their responsibility to help feed hungry millions in Africa and Asia.

When the average American consumes five times as much grain per year as a person in the poor countries, we can't shirk that responsibility.

But the best way to fulfill it is to help the poor countries become more self-sufficient, and the food programs now emerging can move toward that goal if rich and poor embrace them with the sense of mutual obligation that makes a productive partnership.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — Balding, baby-faced Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., a darling of the oil industry, would like to remove some of the oil stain from his public image.

This may be difficult to pull off for a senator who has consistently protected oil privileges on Capitol Hill. Only last month, he performed a major act of devotion to the oil and gas interests during the energy debate. Now he's afraid he may have too much oil on his face as he prepares to confront the voters next year.

The senator from Shreveport has decided, therefore, to strike a noble, new pose as a champion of the elderly. Accordingly, he dispatched his press secretary, Kirk Melancon, to develop the new image.

Melancon lunched privately with Margie McCord of the staff of the Senate aging subcommittee. Immediately, the press agent said it had been his idea to wipe the oil off Johnston's face. "I've told him," said Melancon, "he's got to change his image from all this energy stuff. Melancon felt the 'old people issue' would be an ideal way to do it.

The two sides discussed having Johnston join Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., in holding congressional hearings. Urged Melancon eagerly: "We've got to find a good place — a community center, a nursing home or a big nutrition project."

He passed. "Now, it can't be too depressing," he cautioned. Ideally, he said, it should be only moderately depressing.

"We'll have the senators eating lunch with old people," the press aide suggested. "The media loves that."

McCord agreed. "The media will come," she predicted. "Eagleton's attractive. They love to see the senator eating with old people."

Of course, all would be lost if the momentous event wasn't covered on the network news shows. Proposed Melancon: "Now, we'll have the old people talk from 11 to 4 (p.m.). Every one of them will have a story, so we'll have to cut it short. If we go past 4, it's by-bye to the tube."

Our reporter, Julia Keller, after verifying this fascinating conversation, went to the two aides for their comments. She asked McCord whether the senators had scheduled the hearing for publicity. "That's part of it," she admitted.

But Melancon bristled at the suggestion that Johnston was motivated by anything but concern for the elderly. "That's ridiculous," he blazed. "I'm insulted at the suggestion. I'm not surprised that Jack Anderson would come up with something like this."

When Keller confronted him with the exact words he had used, his voice softened. "I don't recall saying that." Then he became suddenly angry again, shouting: "I'm insulted! I'm insulted!"

SENATE'S SOLUTION: In an earlier column, we reported that the shah of Iran has left President Carter with a shopping list for aid.

Around

The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

If you are waiting to get into an area theater and the people quietly file out from the previous showing with a strange glow on their faces and an awed look as if they had been in "The Presence," chances are they have just seen "Oh, God!"

Although on the surface the idea of a comedy starring George Burns as God wearing tennis shoes and a fishing cap may grab you as sacrilegious, don't knock it till you've seen it.

It contains theological truths of profound simplicity mixed with moments of hilarious comedy. We've even heard of one area pastor who recommended the movie to his congregation from the pulpit. He said he sympathized with John Denver's character — a producer manager singled out by God to give the world a message — and sometimes felt the same feeling of inadequacy.

Seeing the film was really an experience for my husband and I, but the strangest part of the evening happened before the movie flashed on the screen. The film was so popular that it was shown in two of

theaters (there are six at this particular mall) at once.

My husband, Len, stopped at the refreshment stand to pick up goodies. Armed with my ticket stubs, I decided to go ahead to have my good seats. The usher checked my stub and told me to go into Theater "A."

I sat down to wait, frequently turning around to look for my escort. Several minutes passed, the advertisements and coming attractions were shown, and the movie started. But still no Len. What could have happened?

Meanwhile, in theater "B," where the usher had assigned him, was hubby dear, loaded with cold drinks and pop corn, saving me a seat. Having the look around and not seen me, he sat down to save me a seat, thinking perhaps I had paid a last-minute visit to the ladies' room.

Finally in desperation, finding it difficult to balance two cups and eat popcorn and licorice at the same time, he decided to check theater "A."

At last we were reunited and after exchanging a few mutual recriminations we settled down in relief to enjoy the movie... and the popcorn.

Thanks to the Retired Senior Volunteers Program, the Sanford Chamber of Commerce will be transformed into a Christmas Store again this year where 450 first-grade compensatory children from county schools can experience the thrill of shopping for gifts for family members from infants to grandparents.

With 3,000 gifts to select, made by RSVP sewing groups and donated by local merchants, the children can purchase gifts for peanuts and not be allowed to spend more than one dollar.

The helpers always manage to see that whatever the children can afford stretches to cover their list, and they can even get it gift-wrapped. The store will be open Dec. 3-9 from 9 a.m. to noon for the children.

ANGLE - WALTERS

Carter And FDR Legacy

WASHINGTON — A half-forgotten promise from another era, that every American shall have a right to a job, is haunting the presidency of Jim M. Carter.

It is an unwelcome legacy, this vow Franklin D. Roosevelt made in 1944, and Carter has done his best to renounce it. But he is a Democrat, and he cannot escape his political heritage.

Reluctantly and with obvious misgivings, Carter has finally embraced the legislative embodiment of the old FDR pledge — the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill.

In its latest form, the measure is a mere shadow of its former self, little more than a declaration that the government will use "all practicable means" to reduce unemployment to 4 per cent within the next five years.

As the price of the president's support, Carter's economic and political advisers forced the bill's sponsors to eliminate all the mechanics for achieving this goal, leaving — as the New York Times put it — "a mandate without a method."

Yet even as a purely hortatory measure, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill remains a red flag to the business community and to the millions of other Americans who fear a determined government assault on unemployment would touch off a new round of inflation.

So why did Carter succumb? Why did he commit himself to a battle that is bound to sap time and energy from other programs he personally considers more important?

The answer is that he had no choice, politically speaking.

If the economy had picked up steam at the rate administration economists originally projected for this year, Carter might have safely ignored pressures from blacks, labor and other liberals for the Humphrey-Hawkins enforcement.

But it didn't. After dropping about a point, unemployment has remained stuck around 7 per cent for months on end. Worse still, the jobless rate for blacks is twice that level, a post-war high, and a disastrous 40 per cent for black teenagers.

No Democratic president could even tactically accept such bleak statistics, and especially not Carter — a white Southerner who claims a special sensitivity toward the plight of black Americans.

Blacks, union members and the poor of all races gave Carter overwhelming support in last year's election. He owes them, and he will need them again in 1980.

However misguided their enthusiasm, these groups are the very ones which have lobbied Carter persistently all year for a commitment to support Humphrey-Hawkins. His failure to do so before now was the single biggest reason prominent blacks like Vernon Jordan of the Urban League were becoming increasingly vocal in their criticisms of the President.

To those who have suffered most during the hard times of the last few years, the Humphrey-Hawkins bill carries heavy symbolic freight.

JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN

'Old People' Wash Out 'Oily' Senator?

WASHINGTON — Balding, baby-faced Sen. J. Bennett Johnston Jr., D-La., a darling of the oil industry, would like to remove some of the oil stain from his public image.

This may be difficult to pull off for a senator who has consistently protected oil privileges on Capitol Hill. Only last month, he performed a major act of devotion to the oil and gas interests during the energy debate. Now he's afraid he may have too much oil on his face as he prepares to confront the voters next year.

The senator from Shreveport has decided, therefore, to strike a noble, new pose as a champion of the elderly. Accordingly, he dispatched his press secretary, Kirk Melancon, to develop the new image.

Melancon lunched privately with Margie McCord of the staff of the Senate aging subcommittee. Immediately, the press agent said it had been his idea to wipe the oil off Johnston's face. "I've told him," said Melancon, "he's got to change his image from all this energy stuff. Melancon felt the 'old people issue' would be an ideal way to do it.

The two sides discussed having Johnston join Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., in holding congressional hearings. Urged Melancon eagerly: "We've got to find a good place — a community center, a nursing home or a big nutrition project."

He passed. "Now, it can't be too depressing," he cautioned. Ideally, he said, it should be only moderately depressing.

"We'll have the senators eating lunch with old people," the press aide suggested. "The media loves that."

McCord agreed. "The media will come," she predicted. "Eagleton's attractive. They love to see the senator eating with old people."

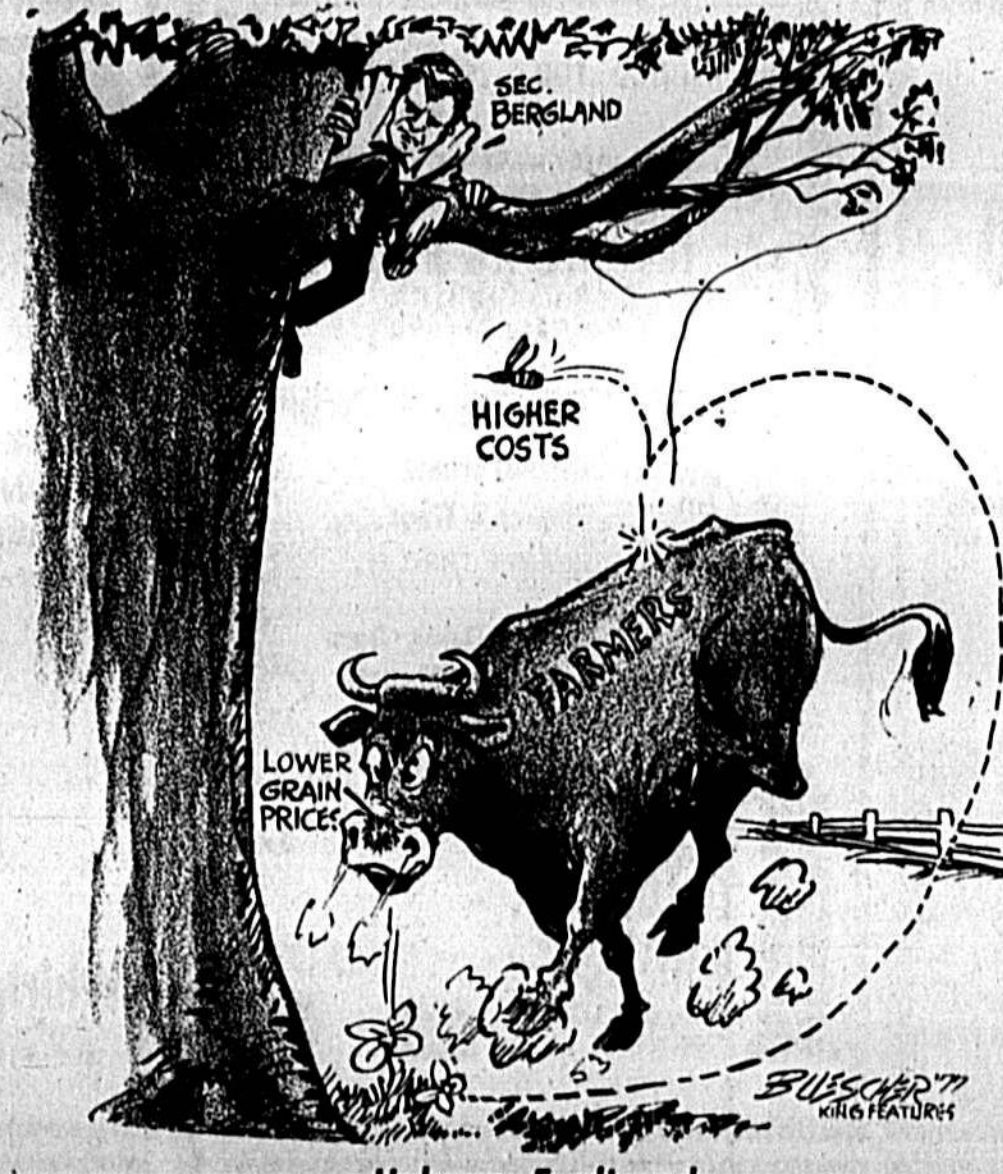
Of course, all would be lost if the momentous event wasn't covered on the network news shows. Proposed Melancon: "Now, we'll have the old people talk from 11 to 4 (p.m.). Every one of them will have a story, so we'll have to cut it short. If we go past 4, it's by-bye to the tube."

Our reporter, Julia Keller, after verifying this fascinating conversation, went to the two aides for their comments. She asked McCord whether the senators had scheduled the hearing for publicity. "That's part of it," she admitted.

But Melancon bristled at the suggestion that Johnston was motivated by anything but concern for the elderly. "That's ridiculous," he blazed. "I'm insulted at the suggestion. I'm not surprised that Jack Anderson would come up with something like this."

When Keller confronted him with the exact words he had used, his voice softened. "I don't recall saying that." Then he became suddenly angry again, shouting: "I'm insulted! I'm insulted!"

SENATE'S SOLUTION: In an earlier column, we reported that the shah of Iran has left President Carter with a shopping list for aid.



ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Why Not Additives?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most of us put some store in the old maxim that man does not live by additives alone.

Maybe it is time to ask ourselves, why not?

In a recent magazine interview, Donald Kennedy, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, asserted that so-called natural foods "have no benefits that we can see" over the additive-laden food you buy at the supermarket.

In many cases, he said, natural foods are more expensive.

That statement may take some of the steam out of the anti-additive revolt that has been going on for the past decade or so.

And it also may hasten the day when we can do away with food entirely and subsist totally on additives.

I mean, why fool around with corn flakes that contain eight kinds of vitamins, iron, calcium phosphate, sodium phosphate, folic acid, artificial coloring and two flavor enhancers? Not to mention a little corn.

Why not omit the corn completely and have yourself a bowl of additives for breakfast?

The great thing about foodless eating would be the vast variety of dishes you could whip up. For the list of additives is virtually endless.

If all those extra ingredients were packaged separately, you could keep them in your pantry at home, then as you time you could blend them together into any meal you desire.

PLEASE WRITE

Letters to the editor are welcome for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number. The identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Herald will also reserve the right to edit letters to estimate length or to conform to space requirements.

VIEWPOINT

Mounties Legend Tarnished

By DON OAKLEY

It was shock enough to learn that the nation's G-men have not always behaved like the superheroes a couple generations of Americans grew up believing they were.

Now those other paragons of law enforcement, the brave, virtuous and steadfast Royal Canadian Mounted Police, have been knocked off their pedestal by a series of revelations and allegations similar to those which have stained the image of the FBI.

Canada's solicitor general, Francis Fox, revealed in the House of Commons last week that the Mounties, who are in fact the Canadian equivalent of the FBI, have been illegally opening and copying mail since 1954. Worse, senior police officials repeatedly lied to him in denying the alleged unlawful activities by the organization.

Among those activities are the charge that the Mounties broke into the headquarters of the separatist Parti Quebecois in 1976.

The Mounties are also accused of burning down a barn near Montreal to prevent a meeting of Quebec terrorists and member of the American Black Panther party.

The Mounties were also accused of burning down a barn near Montreal to prevent a meeting of Quebec terrorists and member of the American Black Panther party.

TV Spy

Carlson Dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A private memorial service was held Sunday for actor Richard Carlson, who appeared on the stage and in films and probably was best known for his role as a television spy.

A family spokesman said the actor's body was cremated following the service at Little Chapel at Harvard School. In lieu of flowers, the family requested donations to the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital.

Carlson, 68, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage Nov. 15 and died Friday at Encino Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Although known for his portrayal of FBI counterespionage agent Herbert Philbrick in the 1950s television series "I Led Three Lives," Carlson also appeared in such films as "Back Street," "Little Foxes," "Valentino," and "Creature From the Black Lagoon."

He is survived by his widow, Mona, of Sherman Oaks, and their son, Christopher, Hugh of Pacific Palisades, Calif., and Henry H. of San Francisco.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ADAMS, JOHN LEVI JR. AND MRS. VIVIAN LUCILLE — Joint funeral services for John Levi Adams Jr., 52, and his wife, Mrs. Vivian Lucille Adams, 46, who died Thursday in an accident in Houston County, Ga., were held at 11 a.m. today, at Gramkow Funeral Home chapel, 130 West Airport Boulevard, Sanford, Fla. Burial followed in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Orange County, Fla. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

changing times

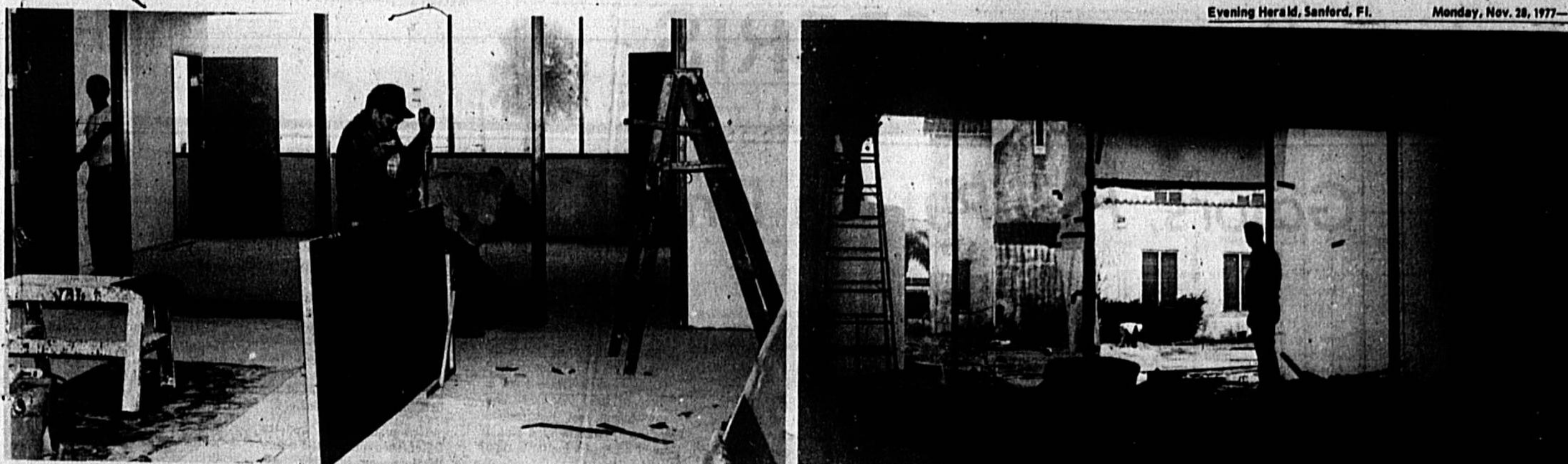
Funeral customs change, but the reason for funeral service remains the same. A life cannot end without some expression of love from those who have been a part of it.

Gramkow Funeral Home is a family business, and we are proud to be a part of your family. We are here to help you through the funeral process, and we are here to help you through the funeral process.

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No one else can give us what you can.

The American Good Neighbor



WORKMEN PUT FINISHING TOUCHES ON SECOND FLOOR ADMINISTRATIVE AREA. LOOKING FROM LOBBY OF NEW CITY HALL AT OLD CITY HALL.

For Employees: A Moving Experience

By SCOTT ABRAHAMS
Herald Staff Writer

The weekend of Dec. 17 and 18 will provide a moving experience for officials and employees who work in Sanford's city hall.

That weekend is the scheduled moving date for entering Sanford's new public-oriented \$1.8 million city hall, right next door to the old structure built in 1925 for \$75,000.

Construction officials for the building, the Williams Development Co. of Orlando, are crossing their fingers.

"If everything holds the way it is, the building will be ready for the city to move in Dec. 17, but you can never tell," said John Orend, Construction Superintendent for Williams.

Orend said any further delays would be caused by late deliveries from suppliers.

Orend said the 40 to 50 workmen who are on the job every day are working from the west end of the building toward the east end, placing vinyl covering on the walls, painting and wiring electrical connections.

"Carpeting should begin soon," he said.

City Manager W.E. "Pete" Knowles hopes the move can be accomplished during the weekend so that anyone inquiring about current records won't be inconvenienced.

But Knowles and others who spend their days in city hall will be taking some of the old with them into the new building — the furniture.

In fact, the old furniture may be with them for as long as six or seven weeks, Knowles said.

Furniture suppliers will not be able to provide the new furniture on time, Knowles said, because they apparently don't keep enough in stock for big orders.

"It's going to be a blocky-looking operation for awhile," Knowles said this week. "We'll sort of be flying by the seat of our pants until the furniture comes in."

Knowles said because of the furniture delay, a formal public dedication and open house wouldn't be held until about the first of March, 1978.

But while the furniture problem may prove awkward

for awhile, Knowles is looking forward to working in a building where the public comes first — and the city manager last, so to speak.

Knowles said his office and other departments such as data processing and budgeting will be headquartered in the rear, or west end of the building.

But when someone enters the building at the main entrance on the east end, he will have "96 per cent" of the services he'll need easily accessible to him at a 55-foot counter.

Knowles played architect in designing the basic concept.

"Most city halls are built in terms of domains — they call it office geography — according to the prestige of the department," Knowles said.

"My idea was to throw that out the window and design the building from the point of view of the public. Let's make it easy for some little old lady and not send her through a maze of cubbyholes to get her where she needs to go," Knowles said.

The administrative offices are all on the second floor of the building. Many of the offices, including Knowles', feature large picture windows that provide a panoramic view of Lake Monroe.

The first floor will contain the city commission meeting room and a large expense, 16,000 square feet, of enclosed open area.

That open area will be used for microfilming operations, Knowles said. He said the room, however, is to provide room for future expansion as Sanford grows.

The first floor, other than the commission meeting room, was not scheduled to be enclosed until bids for the \$1.8-million project came in \$400,000 lower than expected, Knowles said.

Enclosing the first floor now will save taxpayers considerable money in the future, Knowles said.

The old city hall will be demolished after the Dec. 17-18 move and turned into a parking area.

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Gators, FSU Put On Finishing Touches

By United Press International Florida Coach Doug Dickey figures his Gators can get just one more win in their final game...

Florida was pressed by the Miami Hurricanes in the fourth quarter Saturday night but then blew it open when Michael Dupree returned a blocked field goal attempt for a 47-yard touchdown...

In the other game involving a Florida team Saturday, the Orange Bowl Saturday night was a 34-16 decision at California-Davis in a first round game in the NCAA Division II playoffs.

Tangerine how-bound Florida State, 8-2, and unbeaten Florida A&M were idle. Florida A&M plays in its annual Orange Blossom Classic against Delaware State Dec. 10 in the Orange Bowl and Miami, 3-7, winds up its season in the Orange Bowl Saturday against fifth ranked Notre Dame.

Dupree's game-breaking run back was made possible when a tackle guard Scott Hutchinson blocked Chris' Dennis field goal try.

Although the Gators threw three passes to set up their final touchdown with 1:02 to go, Miami Coach Lou Saban was in no mood to charge Dickey with running up the score.

Weir, Shaw Shock Pats

By DAN RUTLEDGE Herald Correspondent It was quite a homecoming for Sonny Weir, and a grand finale for Kenny Shaw. Weir, who left Seminole County and Lake Brantley High two years ago for Orlando and Evans High, returned in style Saturday night...

Success Story Continues For Pop Warner Elevens

By ANDY GIRARDI Herald Correspondent Seminole County youth football teams swept seven of nine post-season bowl games over the weekend, with Teague Pee Wees, Teague Midgets and South Seminole Junior Midgets each posting victories.

Girls Open Cage Season

The high school varsity basketball season takes on a feminine look this week. The Seminole girls will start action Thursday night, traveling to Orlando to test Colonial.

Haywood Wins Camel 250

DAYTONA BEACH (UPI) — Seven crashes knocked out the top contenders in the Camel 250 at the city of Miami, Sunday, allowing Harry Haywood of Jacksonville to win in his Turb Porsche 904.

Allen Nabs Kart Race

HONG KONG (UPI) — Briton's Mickey Allen, who finished the 30-lap race in 21:10.80, won the \$6,000 first prize of the FIA-CKC Asian Open Kart Championship Sunday in the 11th Hong Kong International Karting Prix at Victoria Park.

Alouettes Win Grey Cup, 41-6

MONTREAL (UPI) — Sonny Dew threw three touchdown passes and Don Sweet kicked a record six field goals and also set a scoring record as the Montreal Alouettes won their fourth Grey Cup Sunday with a convincing 41-6 victory over the Edmonton Eskimos.

Teague Leap For Jui Tells Pop Warner Story

By United Press International It is already beginning for Gary Cunningham (the tension, the anxiety and all the vicarious pleasures that go along with coaching UCLA these days.

Cunningham in UCLA Pressure-Cooker

By United Press International It is already beginning for Gary Cunningham (the tension, the anxiety and all the vicarious pleasures that go along with coaching UCLA these days.

Raiders Seek No. 5 Vs. Polk Tuesday

The Seminole Community College Raiders are off and running, winning their fourth straight of the still young 77 season Saturday, 66-0, over the Rollins Junior Varsity.

Help win the race

Bus, although the Trojans were trying to keep it respectable, making anything fancy on offense. Evans' defense added two TDs in the final quarter.

College Football

ATLANTA (UPI) — The first 79-yard punter by Linton Holt downed the Trojans 14-0 in the first quarter. Evans' defense added two TDs in the final quarter.

College Basketball

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College Soccer

ATLANTA (UPI) — The first 79-yard punter by Linton Holt downed the Trojans 14-0 in the first quarter. Evans' defense added two TDs in the final quarter.

Equals NFL Success

Morton, Denver: Two Minuses

By United Press International When the Denver Broncos traded for Craig Morton last March it seemed a perfect case of a pair of losers who deserved each other — the quarterback who couldn't win going to the team that never had won.

But it turned out to be the needed touch. Together, Craig Morton and the Denver Broncos have won more than any team in the National Football League this year. Just like they teach in math class, a pair of negatives really can equal a positive.

The Broncos' game Sunday in Denver against the Baltimore Colts was between the teams with the NFL's best records. So Bert Jones threw the interceptions, Craig Morton threw the touchdowns passes, Denver won 27-13, and the Broncos continued the most astounding story of the season.

By United Press International Morton, who passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third, "This is something we never anticipated." Again it was the Denver defense, which played a great game in victory. With the Broncos leading only 14-13, with less than four minutes to play, Denver's defense intercepted a James' pass and raced 73 yards for a touchdown. A few minutes later cornerback Louis Wright intercepted Jones for the third time and ran 59 yards to set up Morton's clinching 7-yard TD run on a bootleg play.

Baltimore chipped away at the lead, getting a 40-yard field goal from Tom Liskert in the second quarter and 19 points in the third period on Liskert's 43-yarder and Jones' 15-yard TD pass to Lyell Mitchell.

By United Press International The Buccaneers now have played five games before their home crowd, and they have won without scoring a touchdown. Their only point production has been one field goal.

Their offensive line is horrible. McKay said, "That's our poorest offensive effort in two years. We refused to block for (Ricky) Bell. A.D. (Anthony Davis) hurt his shoulder and I've had to play the game with the strength of the Atlanta defense. The Falcons intercepted four passes, recovered one fumble and sacked the quarterback four times.

By United Press International It had to happen sometime. Only Seattle! Supercoach Bob Hopkins didn't want it to happen to his team. George Johnson, Seattle's head coach, said, "I'm sorry it happened like this." He said, "We didn't try to win the game. We were in a year program and it will improve with time."

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Bucs Empty-Handed Again

TAMPA (UPI) — The Buccaneers now have played five games before their home crowd, and they have won without scoring a touchdown. Their only point production has been one field goal.

Nets Finally Win On Road

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SCOREBOARD table with columns for Pro Football, College Basketball, and Jai-Alai. Includes team names, scores, and game details.

Pro Football table with columns for Eastern, Atlantic, and National Conference. Lists teams and scores.

College Football table with columns for Eastern, Atlantic, and National Conference. Lists teams and scores.

College Basketball table with columns for Eastern, Atlantic, and National Conference. Lists teams and scores.

Advertisement for Orlando Seminole Jai-Alai, featuring a large graphic and promotional text.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1 Sanford Rotary, 7:30 p.m., The Town House.

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Monday, Nov. 28, 1977—1B



Artists To Teach, Choreograph Ballet Concert

Two nationally recognized choreographers, Richard Arve and Loretto Rozak, friends and former associates of Mildred M. Caskey, will arrive in Sanford on Dec. 10 under the auspices of Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole (BGS).

The guest artists will be arriving to help create the choreography for Ballet Guild's March 4 and 5 concert at Sanford Civic Center in celebration of the Tenth Jubilee—a decade of dance—for the guild.

Joining the out-of-town artists in choreography for the Spring Concert is Miss Caskey of Sanford, formerly of Springfield, Ill., where she founded Copper Coin Regional Ballet Company.

Miss Caskey, a professional in all fields of dance and theatre in this country and abroad, has given of her talents to the community since arriving here several years ago.

Arve of the Arve Connection and artist-in-residence at Northeastern Illinois University, is growing in national acclaim for the brilliance he has introduced to American Contemporary and Jazz Dance.

Miss Rozak of the Loretto Rozak Dancers remains the Mid-West's most prolific ballet and character choreographer with credits in national stage and television.

Richard Arve in action. While in Sanford Arve and Loretto Rozak will conduct master classes for interested area dancers.

Victoria Reynolds Bride Of James T. Talmadge III

Victoria Ann Reynolds and James T. Talmadge III were married Saturday, at 5 p.m., at the First Baptist Church of Sanford. Rev. David Cochran performed the candlelight and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don T. Reynolds, 117 Oaks Court, Sanford. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. James T. Talmadge III, 301 Granada St., Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a form-fitted gown fashioned along the empire silhouette which terminated in a chapel train. Reembroidered vintage lace motifs embellished the bodice, scooped neckline and long sheer sleeves.

Her full length veil of illusion, bordered in matching lace, was secured to a fitted lace and seed pearl cap. She carried a formal cascade of red and white carnations showered with baby's breath.

The bride's only jewelry was a surprise gift from the bridegroom—a diamond pendant in the same design as their wedding bands.

The bride presented her mother with a red rose before she reached the altar. Following the ceremony, she presented the bridegroom's mother with an identical rose.

Miss Tracy Reynolds attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Holly Ann Kurimal, Sally Oyer, Jackie Greene and Cindy Knight. Junior bridesmaids were the bride's sisters, Christy Reynolds and Mickey Reynolds.

The bridegroom is assistant systems officer at Seminole Community College. The bride is employed in the office at Codico.



She Likes Secret Romance With Ex

DEAR ABBY: After 32 years of marriage, my husband and I separated. He was hard-working, non-drinking and faithful. I forced the separation because he was terribly hard on our three children (they're now all college graduates and married). He refused to socialize with anyone. I felt trapped and stifled, and couldn't take his selfish, insular way of life. He moved out of our lovely home and into a small apartment.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 64-year-old woman and my problem is my husband. He is 68, and no matter where we go, he ogles women, young or old. His head looks like it's on a swivel. He's been impudent for the last 15 years, so I can't understand why he's looking at me. He doesn't just look like leers. One of these days somebody is going to take a poke at him. When I tell him that his looking is obvious and ask him to please cut it out, he says I am jealous. I'm not really, because I know darned well that all he can do is look.

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CALENDAR

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Deltona Theater Arts Guild audition for "Any Wednesday" the next production, 6:30 p.m., All Saints Episcopal Parish House, Enterprise.

Original Ornaments Become Heirlooms

NEW YORK — Christmas ornaments shouldn't be fragile. They should be made of materials that will last from year to year, so you can create a growing collection of one-of-a-kind delights, to trim your tree and pass along as heirlooms.

Gardeners Hold Workshop

Mrs. Luis de Cordova was hostess to the November meeting of the Intra Garden Club. She was assisted by Mrs. J. E. Terwilliger.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dunn, of 902 Scott Ave., Sanford announce the birth of a daughter, Elisa Ann, Nov. 9 at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She weighed 8 1/2 lbs., 10 1/2 oz. She joins a 21-month-old brother, Jeffrey

BLONDIE comic strip by Chic Young. Panels show Blondie and Dagwood in various humorous situations.

BEETLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker. Panels show Beetle Bailey and his colleagues in a military setting.

THE BORN LOSER comic strip by Art Sansom. Panels show a man in a suit in various unfortunate situations.

ARCHIE comic strip by Bob Montana. Panels show Archie Andrews and his friends in a school setting.

ECK & MECK comic strip by Howie Schneider. Panels show two characters in a conversation.

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip by Al Vermeer. Panels show a character with a book and a pop culture reference.

BUGS BUNNY comic strip by Stoffel & Heimdahl. Panels show Bugs Bunny in various antics.

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panels show Frank and Ernest in a business setting.

TUMBLEWEEDS comic strip by T. K. Ryan. Panels show a character in a field with tumbleweeds.

'No Cholesterol! Cereals A Gimmick?' article by Dr. Lamb. Discusses the health benefits and marketing of cholesterol-free cereals.

Crossword puzzle with clues and a grid. Includes a list of words to be found.

HOROSCOPE section by Bernice Bede Osol. Provides astrological insights for Tuesday, Nov. 29, 1977.

WIN AT BRIDGE section by Oswald and James Jacoby. Offers tips and strategies for playing bridge.

SPIDER-MAN comic strip by Stan Lee and John Romita. Panels show Spider-Man in his iconic red and blue suit.

DOONESBURY comic strip by Garry Trudeau. Panels show the Doonesbury family in a domestic setting.

Evening Herald Sanford, Florida 32711-Price 10 Cents

Seminole Scores High In Literacy Exams

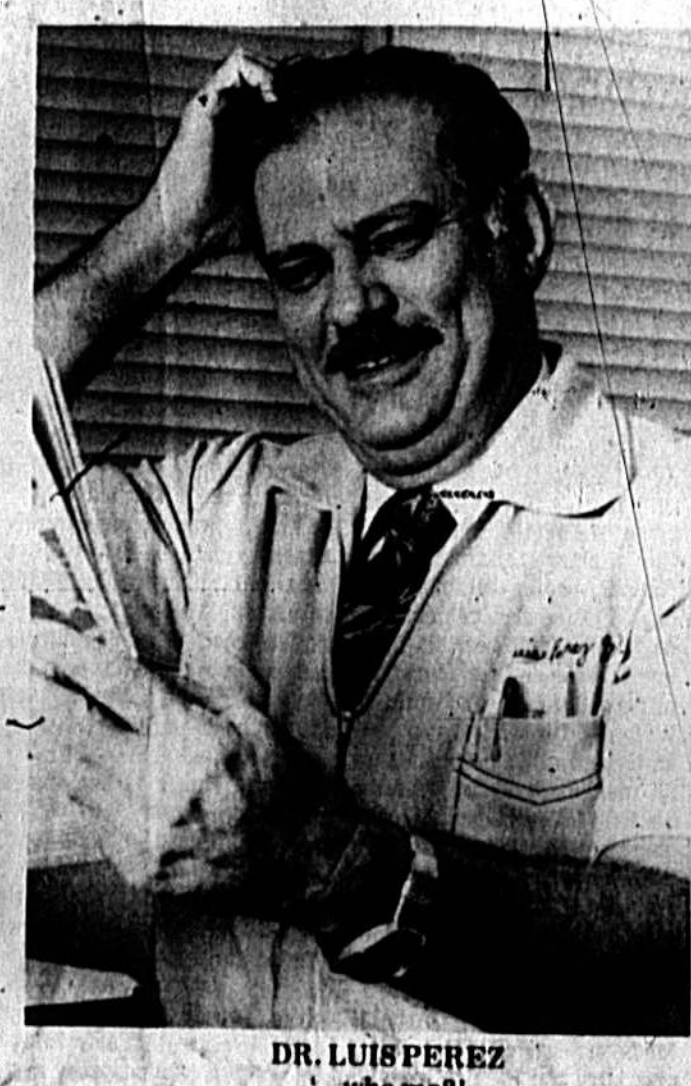
By MARYLIN SHEDDAN Herald Staff Writer. Seminole County educators today received preliminary results on how local high school students fared on the statewide Functional Literacy Examinations.

For Dr. Luis Perez A National Honor

By NORM OSHRIN Herald Staff Writer. The call to Sanford was from Chicago. On that end was Dr. Luis Perez. The message: Come to Chicago; we have an award for you.

Day Care: A \$ Woe

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer. No easy answers are available to solve the plight of single working mothers who have been using the services of state-subsidized child care centers while they work.



DR. LUIS PEREZ

Sanford Gives Go For Low-Rent Housing Complex

Plans for a new low-rent housing complex for the elderly in Sanford was unveiled Monday and city commissioners gave their blessing for Sanford Housing Authority officials to seek initial federal funding.

Smelting Plant Opponents Meet On Legal Strategy

Members of the Concerned Property Owners Association protesting the construction of an aluminum smelting plant near their homes in southwest Sanford may take the city to court to block construction of the \$75,000 facility.

Advertisement for 'All About Those Seminole Parades' featuring a list of parade schedules and contact information for John Kride.