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Evening Herald

70th Year, No. 106—Thursday, December 22, 1977
Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

Israeli Cabinet OKs Proposals 'Bombshell' Hinted At Mideast Summit

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI)— Egyptian and Israeli negotiators failed to reconcile basic differences today and looked to produce a "bombshell" development that could revitalize the stalled Cairo peace conference.

Chief Egyptian delegate Esmat Abdel Meguid told reporters after today's 35-minute session, "There has been progress but there are still some questions in dispute."

Conference sources said these questions concerned basic "approach" — with Egypt wanting agreement on the main principles of peace, and Israel seeking to define details of such a peace beforehand — in advance of the Sunday meeting between President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Meanwhile, after meeting for seven hours today, the Israeli cabinet unanimously approved the peace proposals Prime Minister Menachem Begin will present during the Christmas day summit.

The cabinet also decided that Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman would join Begin at the conference in Ismailia.

A conference source said the Sunday meeting of the two leaders "could well produce a 'bombshell' that would spur efforts to solve the Middle East crisis."

"That's where the movement could come, where things could really come together," said a conference source, reflecting a feeling of suspended animation as the talks awaited the outcome of the summit session.

Conference sources said differences also remained on the issue of the Palestinians. Egypt has demanded establishment of a Palestinian state, while Begin earlier in the week proposed limited self-rule for Palestinians on the Israeli-occupied Jordan West Bank.

In his first public criticism of Begin's peace plan, Sadat Wednesday said Israel cannot retain military control of the West Bank of the Jordan.

The only tangible accord in today's session among the Egyptian, Israeli, U.S. and U.N. negotiators was on a "message of greeting" to Sadat on his 59th birthday, which will coincide with the Christmas day meeting at Ismailia.

Meguid said the delegations would hold "consultations" the day after the summit to set a date for the next formal negotiating session of the week-old conference.

Conference sources said that despite disagreement, the atmosphere among delegates behind the closed, carved-wood conference room was cordial.

"There is a marked desire by both Egypt and Israel to achieve a peace settlement," said an Egyptian official.



CHERUB CHEER
Their voices reverberate around the Casselberry Community Methodist Church all through the year—but for the Cherub Choir, directed by Mrs. Ruth Hanfield, Christmas is the year's highlight. And this season was no different, as the 25-member choir performed its annual Christmas concert. (Schedule of Christmas services in area churches, Page 7A, Friday).

The Students And Those Tests—V

Is There Enough Preparation For The Tests?

(The Evening Herald today concludes its conversation with five students who failed the Functional Literacy Tests. Today they suggest possible changes in preparing for them.)

STUDENT: What changes would you make in the educational system to better prepare a student for the 11th grade Functional Literacy Test?

STUDENT: At the same time we took the Functional Literacy Test, we had to take a basic skills test, designed to show whether we can pick out nouns and verbs, add and subtract, and things like that. Maybe we should take the basic skills test first. If a student has all kinds of trouble with basics, then you can imagine what he would do on the Functional Literacy Test. Then the students who had trouble on the basic skills test could be scheduled into classes that would help them.

STUDENT: So what you are saying is those students should be grouped together so all the kids who had difficulty in a particular area would be in one class?

STUDENT: Break it down to the different areas of basic skills. That would really help.

STUDENT: Do you think you would get parental cooperation with that plan?

STUDENT: I'll be there. Parents would like to see their kids properly prepared for the Functional Literacy Test, not a month ahead of time.

STUDENT: How much actual preparation for the Functional Literacy Test were you given?

STUDENT: During the first nine weeks grading period we didn't have enough time for our regular work, because our classes were always reviewing for the Functional Literacy Test. I made bad grades in one regular class because of it.

STUDENT: If you had the full nine weeks to study your regular subject, I would have made at least a B. But she (a biology teacher) was teaching us the metric system the whole time.

STUDENT: Yes.

STUDENT: What other teachers reviewed you for the Functional Literacy Test?

STUDENT: Our American literature teacher drilled us on

grammar and writing, on how to pick out verbs. We started right from scratch. She helped us a lot.

STUDENT: My math teacher helped us for about two weeks, then she put out a box with things she thought would be on the test and we could use those for drill when we had time in class.

STUDENT: I didn't have a math class, so I went to someone else's class, and they were reviewing math. In my English class we reviewed the communications skills.

STUDENT: When you went to someone else's math class, did that take the place of a course you would normally study?

STUDENT: It was the time I would usually take physical education, and I went to the coach for math drills. He also teaches math.

STUDENT: We were guinea pigs. They should have given us more preparation for the tests. Here we start school in September and in October we take the test — a test that determines whether we graduate or not. I mean, I don't mind having to take the test, but I don't see that we have to have it thrown at us like that.

STUDENT: If you were still in the seventh grade and were not passing math or English, and having trouble in other studies — the tendency, so some people say, would be to pass you on so that a lot of kids are being graduated from high school who are still working on a much lower level. If you were still in the seventh grade and had not learned what was being taught on that level, do you think you should be put into the eighth grade?

STUDENT: I think a student should be held back, if he doesn't know enough to go on to the next grade.

STUDENT: Like she said, you can't do eighth-grade work if you don't do seventh-grade work. I had trouble in math in the seventh grade. The teacher was a kind of hyperactive teacher. He didn't have time to help you with your problems. He just put the math on the board and if you didn't understand it, that was that. Then in the next grade he couldn't adjust to math. A student needs to be kept back to learn more about a subject.

STUDENT: Let's pursue. What if you were 16 and still in the seventh grade; what do you do?

STUDENT: Then there is something wrong with you. There is something really wrong. You may have to have special help.

STUDENT: If a student has a particular intellectual level, or the ability to learn something only to a particular level, and no capacity to learn beyond that, what do you do with the kid? Do you take him out of the seventh grade, if he doesn't have the capacity for learning what is being taught, and hold him back, giving him special attention? Or, if he is at his level of learning capacity and that is the best he is ever going to do, do you move him on?

STUDENT: He might need special help. He just might need someone to get with him and help him, or he might have a problem. But I wouldn't pass him on.

STUDENT: What if he does not have the intellectual capacity to learn beyond where he is?

STUDENT: Then he should be in a special school. All kids should receive testing to see if they need to be in a special program, if they fall two years behind their class.

STUDENT: Some state officials have said that perhaps the teachers ought to be tested, in addition to the students. The implication is that some teachers may be incompetent, and therefore students are not properly prepared when they leave that class for a higher one. Do you feel teachers should be tested? At first all students shook their heads no, then one changed his mind.

STUDENT: Some of those teachers just coming out of college and looking for jobs in schools should be tested to make sure they could do the work, so they could teach it.

STUDENT: What about teachers who have been in the system many years?

STUDENT: Maybe you ought to give it to them also. Maybe pick a variety of teachers sometimes, and give them a test.

— MARYLIN SHEDDAN

50 Percent Failed In 8 Counties

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)— Fifty percent or better of the students in eight predominantly rural counties failed the functional literacy test.

Scores of all 67 counties were released by the Department of Education Wednesday. The statewide average failure rate hasn't been figured yet, but DOE is predicting it will be around 35 percent. All but 5 or 6 percent are expected to pass on subsequent tries.

Gadsden had the highest failure rate — 69 percent on the math portion and 22 percent on the communications section.

Other counties with a 50 percent or higher failure rate in math were Bradford, 51; DeSoto, 50; Dixie, 56; Hamilton, 49; Jefferson, 51; Madison, 56; and Putnam, 52.

The tests were given to 120,000 11th graders last October. Beginning in June 1979, Florida high school students must pass the tests to receive a regular diploma.

The trend throughout the state is a high failure rate in math and good passage rate in reading and communications.

Math failure rates in Florida's metropolitan areas included: Broward, 36 percent; Duval, 45; Dade, 41; Hillsborough, 35; Lee, 33; Orange, 38; Palm Beach, 39; and Pinellas, 30.

DOE said it expects to have an analysis of the statewide figures and trends by Jan. 15.

Neighbor Breaks Up Battle

The Cougar Vs. The Setter

HOLIDAY HAVOC

In the forefront are the toys. The Christmas presents for Lue Ella Williams' three children which were destroyed, along with the rest of her possessions in a fire Monday. Despite the experience, Mrs. Williams remains of good holiday cheer. Her story today in Around The Clock, Page 4A.



Cougars and dogs don't mix. Seminole County Sheriff's deputies and animal control authorities found that out Wednesday about 8 p.m. when they responded to the home of Gregory Mears, of 2053 Red Bus Lake Road, Casselberry.

Deputies found a neighbor breaking up a fight between a cougar and an English setter at the Mears resident with a stick. It was the neighbor who had called authorities.

According to Dr. Bill Delaporte, who dragged both cougars for transportation to Central Florida Zoological Park, one of two cougars housed in a pen had dug under a partition and reached an adjoining pen where two dogs were kept.

The dog pen had no cover over it to contain the 45-pound cougar in case it decided to jump out, Delaporte said.

Mears said this morning he was told by animal control officials there would be no charges filed because the cage meets all state requirements.

Mears said it was very unusual for cats to dig.

However, Mears said he would place a concrete run around the cage's dirt floor to prevent any further outbreaks.

Today

- Around The Clock 4A
- Bridge 4B
- Comics 4B
- Crossword 4B
- Editorial 4A
- Dear Abby 4B
- Dr. Lamb 4B
- Isoscope 4B
- Hospital 5A
- Obituaries 5A
- OURSELVES 4B
- Sports 7A
- Television 2B
- Weather 2A

COUGAR ESCAPED FROM PEN, ATTACKED DOG

NATION IN BRIEF

Farmers Buy Cow To Push Price Demand

United Press International
Farmers are pressing their nationwide strike with pickets, tractorcades, plans for protest in President Carter's hometown and the sale of a cow named "Parity."
A group of farmers in Riverton, Wyo., bought "Parity" at auction for 50 cents a pound, compared with the current market price of 37-40 cents, to bolster their contention their demand for break-even prices is not unrealistic. The animal brought \$552.83.
The price the farmers paid for the cow represented 100 percent parity, the strikers' goal.

Coast Winds Leave 9 Dead

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A relentless storm that raked California from one end to the other with gale-force winds lost its vigor today, but left at least nine persons dead and widespread destruction to buildings and crops.
The winds, gusting at up to 100 mph during the height of the storm, eased to 10 to 25 mph. Drought-stricken Northern California was washed with spreading showers.

Erosion Caused Dam Disaster

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Toccoa dam disaster was not caused by heavy rainfall and could have been prevented if seepage and erosion of the small earthen dam over a four-year period had been detected, according to federal investigators.
A special task force was assigned to find out why the dam collapsed Nov. 6, sending a torrent of water onto the campus of Toccoa Falls College and killing 39 people.

JFK Probe Eyed Cuban Tie

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Secret Service investigation into the Kennedy assassination concentrated heavily on reports the Cuban government of Fidel Castro plotted the murder, according to newly released documents.
One Secret Service lead even suggested the Chinese Communists were involved with Castro, but the agency's investigation was unable to link Lee Harvey Oswald to a Cuban assassination plot.

\$2.50 New Tax Faces Worker

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American worker will only pay an additional \$2.50 a week in 1987 under new Social Security tax law enacted to rescue the financially ailing system relied upon by 33 million citizens a year.
Don Wortman, acting Social Security commissioner, said the law boosting taxes \$227 billion over the next ten years would triple levies for about 7 percent of the highest income workers by 1987. But for the average worker, the increase will be small.

Holiday Schedule

With Christmas and New Year's Day falling on Sunday this year, many offices in the county will be closing on Monday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. While most department stores will close early on Christmas Eve and remain closed Christmas Day, they are bracing for the usual post-Christmas rush with shoppers looking for bargains and exchanging gifts.
County offices and Motor Vehicle Inspection Stations will be closed on Monday.
City halls in municipalities in Seminole will be closed at Christmas and New Year's as follows: Winter Springs, Casselberry, Lake Mary and Altamonte Springs, Monday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2. Longwood, Friday and Monday.
Garbage service will be on the normal schedule in Sanford and most other areas except Altamonte Springs and Longwood, where Monday's pickups will be on Tuesday. In Altamonte Springs Tuesday's pickups have also been rescheduled for Wednesday.

FLORIDA 55 MPH
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(Herald Photo by Tom Vincent)



Lucky winner Vince Haiper and Sharon Bailey, president of the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Company, admire skateboard Vince received in a drawing as part of the Christmas program sponsored by the fire and police departments. Fishing poles were won in another drawing by Kelly Gault and Jason Gorman. The event was organized by Mrs. Bailey and David Higgenbotham, juvenile officer, aided by Rolando Figuerra of the police youth program. Santa was there, too.



Not one . . . but three jolly Santas opened the holiday program at Sterling Park Elementary School at Casselberry by dancing "topless" to "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town." Hidden under the hats were students Brad Cannon, Blake Myton and Mike Beams.

Only Two Seats Aboard

One Woman Among Spacelab Finalists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space agency today named six Americans including one woman as finalists for one of two scientist seats aboard the first Spacelab, a science laboratory to be orbited in the belly of the space shuttle in March, 1980.
The European Space Agency, which built Spacelab in cooperation with the United States, planned to announce in Paris the names of Europeans competing for the second seat reserved for a scientist.
The other American candidates are Dr. Craig Fischer, 40, a Palm Desert, Calif., physician who once worked for NASA; Dr. Michael Lampton, 36, an astrophysicist from the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Robert Menzies, 34, an atmospheric physicist at

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Pasadena, Calif.; Byron Lichtenberg, 29, a planetary scientist at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena.
There are no women in the astronaut corps, although the space agency is expected to include several in a group of 40 new astronauts to be named next month.
"I think it's fantastic, I'm really excited," Mrs. Whitaker said upon learning of her selection. "I've been interested in this since the late '60s when I worked on an experiment that flew in Skylab."
The other American candidates are Dr. Craig Fischer, 40, a Palm Desert, Calif., physician who once worked for NASA; Dr. Michael Lampton, 36, an astrophysicist from the University of California at Berkeley; Dr. Robert Menzies, 34, an atmospheric physicist at

Huntsville, Ala. (UPI) — Ann Whitaker says the prospect of being the first American woman in space is "mindboggling," but she'll temper her excitement with realism until the selection process is finished.
Mrs. Whitaker, 34, was named today as a finalist for one of the two scientist seats aboard the first spacelab, a science laboratory carried into orbit in the belly of the Space Shuttle in 1980.
The physicist at Marshall Space Flight Center is the only woman among the six finalists.
"I've been interested in this since the late '60s when I worked on an experiment that flew in Skylab," Mrs. Whitaker said during a telephone interview. "With the possibility of scientists being able to go along and run their own experiments it became more realistic."
"I think it's fantastic, I'm really excited," she said.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Askew Takes Hard-Line On Criminal Pardons

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Reubin Askew says criminals need at least five years to prove they are rehabilitated and will cause no further problems.
Askew, taking a hard-line Wednesday, rejected pardon requests for an ex-drug offender who needs a clean record to become a stockbroker, a onetime armed robber now gainfully employed and a former alcoholic now doing volunteer work inside prisons.

Apopka Killing 'Justified'

APOPKA (UPI) — The state attorney's office for Orange and Osceola counties says an Apopka woman was justified in killing her husband after he abused her.
Assistant State Attorney Lawson Lamar found the shooting death of Eddie Mac Tillman, 27, a case of justifiable homicide. Tillman was shot by his wife Conchita Delores, 24, Dec. 9 in her home.
Mrs. Tillman was separated from her husband and had filed for divorce.
"He attacked her, bound her and assaulted her just before the shooting," Lamar said. Mrs. Tillman said she had been beaten repeatedly by her husband, starting in the first year of their six-year marriage.

Compensation Crackdown

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) The state plans a crackdown on unemployment compensation fraud, a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and \$5,000 fine.
Employment Security Director Andrew McMullan said Wednesday he has doubled the personnel in his agency's fraud and overpayment unit and ordered all suspected fraud cases turned over to the local state attorney.

State Appeal Set

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The case of a \$10 million damage and breach of contract suit against the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services will be appealed to the state Supreme Court, Attorney General Robert Shevin says.
Shevin said Wednesday the 1st District Court of Appeal erred by calling for a jury trial on the suit against HRS by the Winewood Companies. The appellate court reversed a ruling by Leon Circuit Judge James Joanos, who saw no merits to the damage suit.

Fishing Talks 'Tough'

MIAMI (UPI) — The United States and the Bahamas are working toward talks on the island nation's tough 200-mile fishing boundary, but it's going to take time, Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., said.
At a press conference attended by representatives of the fishing industry Wednesday, Stone said no formal talks are planned in the near future. He warned commercial fishermen that the Bahamas would arrest any of them fishing within its boundary.

PEOPLE

Poster Child Gets Blue-Chip White House Tour

PERSONAL TOUCH: This year's March of Dimes poster child got a real blue-chip tour of the White House Wednesday. Her guide was Vice President Walter Mondale. Five-year-old Denise Nankivell, of Elizabethville, Pa., showed her appreciation by pinning a big March of Dimes button on Mondale's lapel.
Denise, born with the crippling congenital disease Vitamin D rickets, walked with Mondale without the braces she occasionally has to wear.

The Price Of Art

FAME AT LAST: For Ted Summers, fame came late and brought no fortune, but he's satisfied. At least he knows he's good. Summers, a Memphis, Tenn., county maintenance worker who paints as a hobby, did a canvas 30 years ago of Graceland Mansion — ultimately the home of Elvis Presley. When he couldn't get the \$100 he wanted for his picture, he stashed it in his attic where it lay until a friend in 1967 for Presley and his bride, Priscilla Beaulieu. Wednesday, the painting brought \$40,000 at a Nashville auction. Says Summers, "Actually, I feel pretty good about it. Back in 1947, when I couldn't get \$100 for the painting, I figured it was a failure. I know better now."

Jury Deliberating In Attempted Murder

A circuit court jury began deliberations today in the trial of John Adam Reese, charged with attempted murder in the shooting of Orlando police officer Terry Thuma during a drug search last July 23.

Jurors heard closing arguments this morning in the case from Assistant State Attorney Ralph Erickson and defense attorney Jack Bridges.
Jurors briefly viewed the shooting scene Wednesday afternoon at Reese's residence, 519 Oak St., Altamonte Springs.

Reese Wednesday took the stand in his own defense. He said he fired the shot which felled Thuma but said he fired to protect himself.

"I saw a man with a gun breaking into my house and I didn't know who it was," Reese said, "I had to protect myself."
Reese testified that he did not hear either Thuma's or other officer's shouts of identification prior to firing, Reese was attempting to execute a search warrant for drugs.

Reese said he was awakened by a pet dog.
Reese said he grabbed a rifle and walked to the living room, where he met Robert Denmark, another resident in the home who told Reese he thought a friend was outside.

"I yelled out 'who is it' but nobody did answer," Reese said. "I took one or two steps more and the door flew open."

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

Grain Elevator Like 'H-Bomb'

WESTWEGO, La. (UPI) — A grain elevator along the Mississippi River exploded "like an H-bomb" today, tossing workmen into the water and destroying more than a dozen storage silos.
The Coast Guard said it had reports of "bodies in the water and some injuries." At least one workman was taken to West Jefferson General Hospital in undetermined condition.

Clean Car

A clean car: that's the Christmas present offered by Williams & Son Amoco, Sanford, as it was last year when 3,000 were given away. The car wash is available to Seminole Countians only on Christmas Eve day, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AREA DEATH

MRS. ANNA JAKUBCIN Park; brothers, John Andrew and Ferdinand Duda, all of Slavia; 14 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.
Baldwin Funeral Home, Aloma Avenue is in charge of arrangements.

FUNERAL NOTICE

JAKUBCIN, MRS. ANNA—Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Jakubcin, 77, of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Slavia, who died Wednesday, will be Friday at 2 p.m. at St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Slavia, with Rev. John Kuchark officiating. Burial in St. Luke's Lutheran cemetery. Viewing today, 2 and 7 p.m. in the home. Memorial donations to be given to St. Luke's Lutheran Church.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 33; overnight low, 32; yesterday's high, 54; barometric pressure, 30.18; rising; relative humidity, 88 per cent; wind, west at 3 mph.
Forecast: Scattered frost tonight. Fair through Friday. Cold today and tonight with scattered frost likely in the colder locations tonight.
Warm: Friday, Saturday, and mid 50s today mid 60s Friday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Northwest winds 15 to 20 mph today decreasing tonight. Christmas outlook, partly cloudy and mild.
TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 5:42 a.m., 5:57 p.m., low 11:47 a.m., 11:47 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 5:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m., low 11:32 a.m., 11:47 p.m.
Baysport: high 12:27 p.m., low 5:51 a.m., 5:43 p.m.

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MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM FA-LA-LA-LA-LA-LA FLAGSHIP BANKS.

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3000 ORLANDO DRIVE (S. HWY. 17-92) SANFORD Ph. 323-1776
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Seminole '77: Signs Of Growth

It's coming. It can't be stopped. Growth. As the year 1977 winds down, there have been more and more signs that the much-talked-of future growth of Seminole County is underway. It is beginning in earnest. Giant steps have been taken.

Note these happenings of only the past several days:

The Sanford City Commission, overriding protests of some homeowners, approved issuance of industrial revenue bonds for Keller Industries' aluminum-smelting plant to be built in the Silver Lake-Sanora area. This opens the door to Keller soon becoming Sanford's newest industry.

The 1,450-acre Greenwood Lakes development near Lake Mary, which began in the Disney boom days of 1972 and then stalled during the county's economic downturn, is on the mark again. The Florida Land Company plans construction of 60 to 70 single-family homes by next May. When completed, housing would be provided for about 12,000.

The Lake Mary City Council gave the "go" sign to a \$10 million planned unit development that could bring 1,000 new residents to the city of Lake Mary. City officials changed the zoning ordinance on an 80.2-acre tract bounding Rinehart Road near the Stromberg-Carlson plant.

All these are good omens for Seminole County in two obvious ways: taxes and jobs.

Not a day passes that someone does not complain and moan about the tax burden that is befalling all of us. The impending growth and expansion of the county would mean substantial tax relief as the base widens.

The introduction of new industry, of course, also means jobs to relieve any lingering unemployment in the county and central Florida.

So the future is bright.

The latest growth signs come at an opportune time — a time when a special study group commissioned by the Seminole County Commission is studying the feasibility of combining the county's two major industry-seeking agencies: SCOPA (Seminole County Port Authority) and SCIDA (Seminole County Industrial Development Authority).

The objective: to find the best, most meaningful means of enticing industry to our area. But there is a negative factor that hovers over all of this movement. It is manifested in certain segments of our community who are content with things as they are, and who are reflexively against any change, especially in the form of growth that would alter the area from the way they prefer it.

These negative voices cannot become the ruling force. Those community leaders who are charged with the overall well-being and prosperity of Seminole County must gain center stage. They must speak out loudly and clearly about the need and desirability of an expansion of the county's economic base.

We need, specifically, more forceful and outspoken endorsement of prospective new businesses and industries that express an interest in becoming our neighbors.

This is a time for action, not acquiescence. The growth that has been forecast as moving inexorably north from Orlando is upon us.

Let us embrace and savor it.

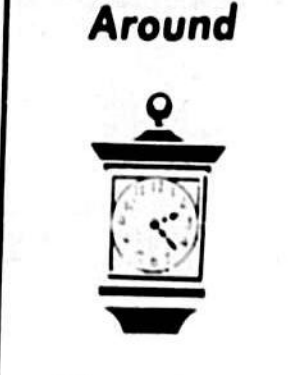
Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified. The Evening Herald will respect the wishes of writers who do not want their names in print. The Evening Herald also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

BERRY'S WORLD



"LOOK! Will you LEAVE ME ALONE? I don't WANT a 'Bilby' bee!"

Around



The Clock
By DENNIS FEOLA

Lucy Williams did all her Christmas shopping early this year. A dart set, typewriter and "Motorcross" for the kids. A watch for her mother. And Buster Terry did his Christmas shopping early, too. A pair of 18-karat gold wedding rings. The couple plan to be married Jan. 15.

All their possessions were lost when a fire gutted the Williams home at 2388 Dolarway in Sanford Monday.

"I took the kids to school and when I came back all I saw was smoke," Mrs. Williams said. The rings were purchased Saturday, she said, the Christmas tree on Sunday.

Other than some bed frames, nothing is salvageable, said Mrs. Williams, who is staying at the Sanford Marina Holiday Inn courtesy of the Seminole County chapter of the American Red Cross.

Peter Rodriguez, county disaster chairman for the Red Cross, said the agency is actively seeking a furnished apartment for the family and will pay the first month's rent.

Mrs. Williams, 26, was born and raised in Sanford. She has three children: Tonya, 7, Ora, 6, and Milton, 2.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Strobes Needed, Not Study

WASHINGTON — After years of research, the federal government has found a means of sharply reducing the number of highway fatalities that occur as a result of train-auto collisions at railroad grade crossings.

But what's needed now is a more receptive attitude toward the project in the state of California.

Both the Interior Department and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission have approved a proposal by Solto to pump Alaskan crude from Los Angeles to Midland, Tex., in a pipeline formerly used for natural gas.

The oil, which arrives in California by tanker, would be piped first to Texas and then to refineries in the South and Midwest.

The hitch so far has been the California Air Resources board, which is asking Solto to finance expensive clean-air measures in the Los Angeles area before permitting its tankers there.

It's important that an agreement be worked out promptly, not only because California already has more oil than it needs, but because the alternative — shipping Alaskan oil through the Panama Canal to the Gulf Coast — is costly and inefficient.

In the latter case, the consumer will pay more than he should for the fuel he buys.

VIEWPOINT

Piping Oil To Texas

A plan by the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio to pipe Alaskan oil from Los Angeles to Texas is getting a sympathetic reception in Washington.

Both the Interior Department and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission have approved a proposal by Solto to pump Alaskan crude from Los Angeles to Midland, Tex., in a pipeline formerly used for natural gas.

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Acting with uncharacteristic speed, the State Department said the United States would phase out all aid to the Central African Empire because of human rights violations there.

Though the department cited the rights issue, there was more to the decision. The gaudy self-coronation of the day — "Emperor Bokassa 1," which cost some \$30 million in an unproductive military program, convinced the administration the program would give foreign aid a bad name.

However, it's easier to start an aid program than to halt one.

The United States is providing aid to a rural health program, and declines to leave them unfinished. So \$475,000 will be provided this year before the tap will run dry and Washington's displeasure will be felt.

In the meantime, one hopes the money actually will be put to good use and not to buying more ermine-trimmed clothes for the emperor.

A few months ago U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Andrew Young caused diplomatic eyebrows to raise by calling Cuban troops in Africa "a force for stability." The other day, however, he urged Cuba and its patron, Russia, to stop fermenting trouble in Africa so that "African solutions to African problems" can be found.

Speaking of Angola, where a Cuban expeditionary force of 23,000 soldiers and advisers are propping up a Marxist regime facing a popular revolt, Young said the General Assembly

"The presence in Africa of nearly a quarter of Cuba's armed forces and the interjection of Cuban military advisers in troubled areas throughout the continent can only lead to more deaths and suffering — both Cuban and African."

Young's latest statement makes more sense than his previous naive acceptance of Communist intervention in African affairs. It sounds as if he is learning his job.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

The Peter Principle?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you can overlook the racial overtones of the Bakke case, which is a little like overlooking the religious overtones of the Spanish Inquisition, you can detect overtones of the Peter Principle.

Any doctor will tell you there also are still lots of jobs in medicine that require relatively little skill. Which of the following would you rather have treat your next case of otitis media?

A low-scoring physician who regards any ailment more serious than a hangnail as an intellectual challenge, or

A brilliant specialist who looks upon anything less than terminal dandruff as beneath his interest?

Aspin implies that the armed forces would be better off accepting more low-scoring recruits, and I think the same reasoning applies to medical schools.

Maybe that way we would get a few doctors who are dumb enough to make house calls.

Q & A

1. Clara Barton won fame as a nurse during which war?

2. The average American in 1974 ate approximately 80 pounds of fresh fruit. True or False?

3. Columbus Day, October 12, celebrates the explorer's birthday in 1492. True-False?

ANSWERS

1. U.S. Civil War 2. True 3. False

JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN

Mexican Illegals: A Crisis Is Brewing

WASHINGTON — The American people retain experts to look into the future and alert the nation of approaching crises. These planners and prophets predict that within a decade the United States will be overrun with illegal aliens.

The despairing outlook of Latin America's have-nots already have driven millions northward to seek their fortune in the land of opportunity. As illegal aliens, subject to arrest and deportation, they fill menial jobs which many U.S. workers disdain.

To the dismay of union leaders, the pay scale of these illegals is often substandard. Still, it's far more than they could hope to earn at home.

We sent two reporters, Hal Berton and Doug Foster, into Mexico to investigate the coming crisis, which will suddenly worsen if U.S. growers succeed in curtailing Mexican farm imports. Our reporters spent more than two months on the story, with Berton examining working conditions.

He worked side by side with the campesinos in Mexico's most fertile farmlands, where the days go by in drugging toil under hazardous conditions amid shabby squalor.

Their steep labor provides affluent Americans with natural vine-ripened tomatoes, field-grown strawberries and other fresh produce even during these months when most of

Q & A

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JACK ANDERSON-LES WHITTEN

our own farmlands lie useless under snow. Yet millions of Mexicans, underfed and ill-housed, cannot afford to eat their own fresh vegetables.

Their grinding poverty exists in ugly contrast, incidentally, to the silted life-style of Mexico's newly rich factory executives and the baronial homelife of absentee landowners.

Berton found work for a week in the vegetable fields of the Mexican banker. He lived with the 250,000 campesino farm hands who toil there. He found shelter with a few families in a small village of tar paper hutsches where there is no electricity, no plumbing and the only water is supplied from an irrigation canal.

On his first night, Berton shared a simple peasant meal with one of the families and slept with the village's two bachelors in a dirt-floor lean-to.

By the time he was roused at the first light of dawn, the women in the compound had been up several hours in the darkness preparing a modest take-out lunch for their men.

He rode to the fields with the campesinos in the back of a farm truck over 15 miles of rutted road. Four of the harvest crew were young, teenage girls, who draped colorful kerchiefs over their long, black hair and shrouded their faces with veils to protect them from the dusty fields.

Their destination was a huge vegetable plantation owned by a Mexican grower who has amassed a fortune by shipping tomatoes and cucumbers to U.S. supermarkets. These great spreads occupy only 5 percent of Sinolo's prime land but produce 50 percent of its worth.

The assembly point for the day's work was a large concrete labor camp where other workers lived in the style of a military bunker. Berton's group began with breakfast. They squatted down and ate a few still-warm tortillas along with beans, chili and small bits of grilled beef. They saved the leftovers for lunch.

Our reporter was dispatched to work in a field of climbing cucumber vines. It was steep labor with string. Bending, he would tie twine to give much something to use for growing. Then he would rise to tie the other end, then down, then up, then down, then up in the 80-degree heat.

Berton strung four long rows in a four-hour span. His Mexican comrades completed twice as many rows and cheerfully dubbed him "our lazy American."

Out of the distance came a small plane spraying fields with a chemical concoction. Dispersing the work crews, the pilot circled over the field where the campesiones were working. The first cloud of pesticide settled on their lunches lying nearby. On the next pass, the planes' discharge to toxic chemicals drifted

directly on the workers who crouched in the field.

There was no water available for rinsing the poisonous residue from their faces and bodies. During their mile walk back to their truck, the workers quenched their thirst from an irrigation canal. It had been sprayed with pesticide, too.

Back at the truck, Berton's friends again hunched to the ground and finished their food. The tortillas were cold and heavy; the beans lumpy and gelid.

He asked a young woman co-worker why they didn't demand a table to eat from, and she proudly flashed back: "I am a campesion, and do not want a grower's table. The earth is good enough for me."

"Ah, but that is different," Berton persisted. "The earth is good for you, but the grower's table is the grower's table." Berton persisted.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Hostages Overpower, Kill Filipino Gunman

SUBIC BAY, Philippines (UPI) — Fourteen weary and hungry hostages today overpowered and killed a Filipino gunman who had held them for 47 hours in a bank on the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base, officials said.

A statement issued by a U.S. Navy spokesman said U.S. Marines rushed the on-site, whitewashed bank building after several of the hostages overwhelmed the gunman.

IRA Bombs Six Hotels

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Provisional Irish Republican Army terrorists bombed half a dozen luxury hotels Wednesday afternoon after Prime Minister James Callaghan said they were losing heart "but can still sting."

Callaghan spent five hours in Belfast Wednesday under heavy security, and the first three bombs went off within 20 minutes of his departure. Only one person was injured slightly in all the attacks.

There is only a small minority of people left in this country who do not want peace, the British leader told residents in Belfast.

Terror Wave Predicted

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesia entered its sixth year of guerrilla warfare today and police warned of a possible holiday wave of urban terror.

Prime Minister Ian Smith stepped up his efforts to negotiate an end to the fighting but the talks were foundering on divisions among black leaders.

Assistant Commissioner Ian Hogg of Salisbury province said police have received reliable information indicating black insurgents may be preparing a series of attacks over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

HOSPITAL NOTES

DECEMBER 21 ADMISSION
Sanford: Sammie Mae Howard, Dan Johnson, Shirley Masey, Bernard C. Shupp, Bernard S. Stewart, Harold Terzigni, Harold D. Starks, DeBary Margaret Adams, Deltona Katherine E. Blair, Deltona Shirley J. Miller, Geneva Gladys C. Fadden, Lanke Mary Norman Menn, Lake Monroe Mary Jane Duryea, Lake Mary.

DISCHARGES
Sanford: Annie Bryant, Lillie R. Ellis, Emma E. Moran, Leslie Smith, Freda L. Tyne, Marie C. Verina, Lettie Mae Wansley, Odey Wells, Eleanor F. Coggburn, DeBary Mabel H. Turner, DeBary Elaine S. Squibb, Deltona Martha C. Maltby, Lake Mary Lou Lou Brown, Longwood Mary Carter, Longwood.

BIRTHS
Mr. & Mrs. George J. Mary Jane Duryea, a boy, Lake Mary.

Special Study Team To Decide

Board Considers Computerized Records

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

A special team composed of Seminole County Commissioners and other elected county officials will study the question of whether courthouse records should be computerized.

Commissioners made the decision to establish the team at a Tuesday work session to determine how the commission wants the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) to proceed with 18 management studies the commission has directed county staffers to perform.

The computerization study should be handled by elected officials, commissioners said, because the county commissioner's decisions on computerization will affect the tax collector, property appraiser and clerk of the circuit court.

Commissioners did not determine a date for establishing the computerization study team. "I expect we'd get to that by the early part of next year," said Commission Chairman Dick Williams.

Commissioners, following the recommendation of OMAE Director Jeff Etcheberry, also decided to direct Etcheberry's office by April to convert this year's budget for all county departments into a new format developed by the budget director.

The new format, a combination of "zero-base budgeting" and "program performance budgeting," will break the responsibilities of county departments into "decision packages" which are different combinations of personnel and equipment to meet goals specified by commissioners, Etcheberry said.

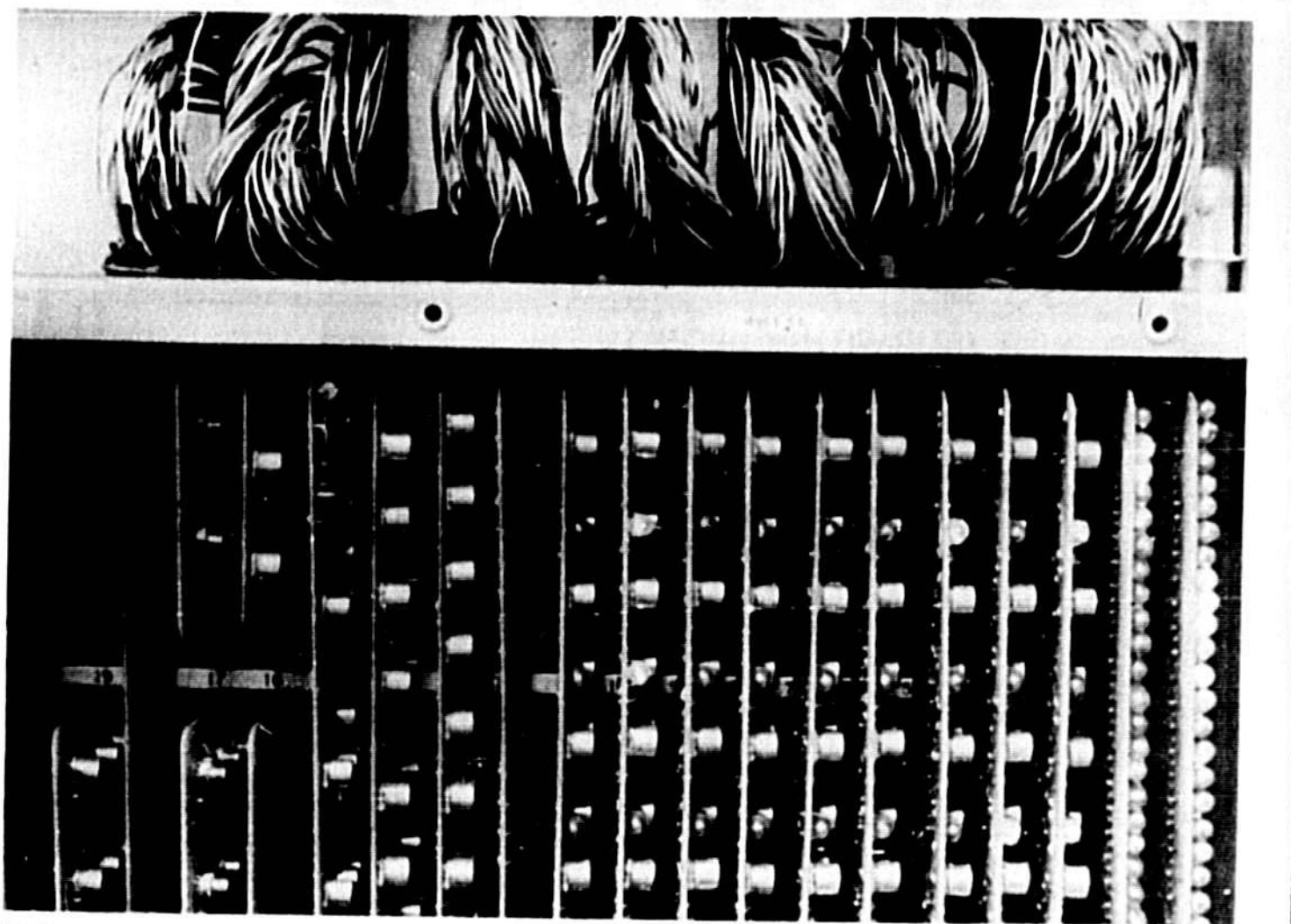
The budgets of two county departments — public safety and personnel — were converted to the new format in a six-week pilot study. The next two departments to have their budgets converted will be public works and county development, commissioners decided Tuesday.

The new format will provide basic information in several areas commissioners want management studies, Etcheberry said, including: the county's purchasing system, manpower program, financial control division, road construction and maintenance division, traffic signal program and office support and procedures of the county commission.

Etcheberry is now providing county staff support to two commission-appointed committees working on two high-priority studies for the commission. A commission-appointed committee will recommend by Jan. 15 whether the port authority and industrial development authority should be merged, and the commission-appointed library advisory board is studying whether the county should continue its \$500,000-a-year contract with Orlando Public Library under which the Orlando-based system provides library service to Seminole Counties.

The library board study will not be concluded "for at least a couple of months," Etcheberry said.

Other studies on the list commissioners' are being handled by special staff teams, such as the one appointed to study alternatives to the county's garbage disposal system, or within individual departments, such as the county development department's study of the county's site plan review and approval process for new construction.



ELECTED OFFICIALS WILL COMPRISE A SPECIAL TEAM TO STUDY COURTHOUSE RECORDS

Oil Price Freeze

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — The world's major oil exporters will not raise petroleum prices for at least the next few months, offering a reprieve to Western nations battling persistent unemployment.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries ended a two-day meeting at the Caribbean coastal resort of Caracas Monday, Wednesday without reaching a consensus on 1978 oil prices. This means the current price levels will continue, OPEC spokesmen said.

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GOOD ONLY AT MEDCO

\$4 OFF ON ANY AUTOMATIC COFFEE MAKER **\$4 OFF**
GOOD ONLY AT MEDCO

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GOOD ONLY AT MEDCO

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GOOD ONLY AT MEDCO

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GOOD ONLY AT MEDCO

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Thursday, Dec. 22, 1977—7A

Howell Still Winless Lions Stun Seminole

By GEORGE T. RIBBON
Herald Correspondent

Old man upset hit Seminole High where it hurt Wednesday night.

Oviedo came up with a stunning 7-0 victory over the Seminoles in the opening round of the Lions Christmas Tourney at Seminole Community College, advancing to tonight's finale against Orlando Jones, an 89-66 victor over Lake Howell.

Seminole led Oviedo by as much as seven points, but could never deliver the knockout punch. Consequently, the Lions scrapped their way back, the last major surge coming with 2:06 remaining in the game, wiping out a 60-59 Seminole advantage.

Gary Hird was Oviedo's top gun, scoring a game-high 25 points. Troy Kessinger and Horace Roland added 11 and 10 points, respectively.

And it was those three that helped Oviedo break it open in the final two minutes. Kessinger and Roland each hit two free throws and Hird connected on a dunk for the stay power that shifted momentum to the Lions' side of the court.

David Craig led Seminole's attack with 15 points while Kenny Brown had 12 and Dave Wiggins 11.

Seminole was scoring on our zone in the first half, so we had to go to man-to-man to stop them," said Oviedo coach Dale Phillips.

In the other contest, it was all Jones. Lake Howell managed to stay within four points after the first quarter, but fell hopelessly behind shortly after that. Stan Adams led Howell with 20 points.

Lester Wright was the biggest problem for Howell as the Jones ace scored a tourney-high 30 points. Oscar Daniels added 20 points.

Seminole and Lake Howell meet for the consolation trophy at 6:30 while Oviedo tries to slow the Jones express at 8.

Albers Named All-Region

Tommy Albers, senior running back with a long stride toward the opponent's goal line, was named today to the Class AAAA, Region 3 all-star football team.

Albers, who accounted for nearly 1,400 yards of total offense for the 9-2 Lake Brantley Patriots, was the lone Seminole County griddier on the first team.

He was named first team offensive running back.

Four local boys were acclaimed

second team honors. Seminole's Pat Beck and Brantley's Bruce Peoples made the second offensive squad, while Brantley's Scott Redditt and Lake Howell's Bobby Luby were on the second team defensive unit.

Additionally, Lyman's David Sims and Scott Stone plus Lake Howell's Doug Greider were honorable mention on offense. Brantley's Mike Bullock and Seminole's Robert Charles, Rod Turner and Vennis Quinn were honorable mention on defense.



GOT THAT MVP MOOD
Bernie Barbour, left, and Jay Stokes, flank Robert Charles after he accepted the defensive MVP award from the Seminole High Touchdown Club. Chris Riggins got the offensive award, but wasn't present at the time of the photograph. Stokes is assistant coach at Seminole while Barbour, one of the team's most avid fans, played four years at North Texas State and also performed for the Fort Worth Braves.

Haynes' Hunches
By JIM HAYNES
Herald Sports Editor

Rosen's Vote For Mathews

NEW YORK (UPI) — The eligible yet because they haven't been inactive five years.

Fixtures Mathews has been on the ballot and the closest he ever came to being elected to the hall was last year when he finished second to Banks, falling 49 votes shy of the required 75 per cent for election. The first thing Banks did after being voted in was call Mathews telling him he felt he should also be in the hall.

Former Dodger center fielder Duke Snider, who finished fifth in last year's voting, forthrightly confesses it'll be the biggest day in his life if he ever gets into the Hall of Fame.

Christmas Comes Back
Ah, but the spirit of Christmas. My hall is hardly decked with boughs of holly, but that doesn't mean that I am not gearing myself up for the most meaningful Christmas in my 35 years.

As a child, Christmas was jingle bells, egg nog and anticipation of Christmas.

Even knowing the religious significance of Christmas failed to lift my spirits after a second-grade school chum dispelled the myth of Santa Claus.

I can recall that particular year, grimacing one night over the fact that no matter how long I stared at the sky, Santa's sleigh and reindeer would not appear.

Pangs of warmth for Christmas went away for a number of years.

Too many years.

I'm not certain how to explain it, but those pangs returned last week.

They started as I put outdoor lights across the front of my house. Even a collapsing ladder, a couple of uncooperative bulbs and a whack on the thumb from my hammer failed to make those inner emotions subside.

If I was to have muttered "hum bug" to this Christmas, it would have been while trying to put up the tree. The collapsible base did just that. A few nails and a sturdy board later, however, she stood tall and straight.

With five kids in the house, Christmas cookies are a must. My wife turned 'em loose and let them choose their own colors and designs. The smell had my diet boogeying right and left. Jinglebell rock all over again.

Christmas can have a number of connotations. For some it is a diversion. Others see it as a fantasy, or escape to yesteryear.

Personally, Christmas flows with the mood of the day.

Friends suggest my reactions to Christmas is an extension of my recent first wedding anniversary.

But I suggest it's more. Call it a throwback to days past, if you may, but I see Christmas with a connotation of respect for my fellow man.

And in today's society, that isn't always easy. The morals of the day are alarming. One of my problems is that I grew up when kids said "yes sir" and "no sir."

It isn't automatic with my own children, but I can say a measure of respect has been instilled in them. My sons tell me I'm getting old. If so, I'm not complaining. Because so many of the things that didn't matter when I was "young" have taken on a new significance.

And it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas... again.

Palmer Wants More Money

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Orioles star pitcher Jim Palmer, hard-hitting Ken Singleton and two other players filed grievances Wednesday with the players' union claiming they were not paid for their contributions to the Orioles' second-place finish in the American League-East last season.

The association accepted the grievances and will pursue a fight over the agreement.

A spokesman for Orioles General Manager Hank Peters said the executive "feels he honored the agreement."

Peters said he was surprised the 3,000-yard career mark as he heads into his final collegiate game — the Tangerine Bowl against Texas Tech Friday night.

His running was instrumental in FSU's surprising 9-2 season.

"Larry's probably the most underrated running back in the country," says Seminole coach Bobby Bowden. "He's the finest little runner I've ever coached."

"If he gave him a chance, he'll make it," Bowden said. "Larry is a hard worker and he's extremely quick and strong."

Key says he hopes he's drafted by a pro team.

"But I'm not likely to sign as a free agent," he said. "I don't see why I shouldn't."

At least one Tangerine Bowl performer already has a good idea about his future. Texas Tech quarterback Rodney Allison plans to sign a three-year contract with the Toronto Argonauts after the game.

Lake Key, size is a problem for Allison. He's 5-11 and 188 pounds, considered small for a National Football League quarterback. But the fiery All-American might be able to impress the American pro during his stint north of the border.

Allison broke his left leg in the third game of the season but has now improved to the point where Red Raider coach Steve Sloan says he's at 85 to 90 percent of his peak form.

"When he's healthy, he's impossible," says Tech assistant coach Bill Parcells, who was just named head coach at Air Force.

"Prior to his injury, he was as quick as running the option as anybody I've ever seen," added another Red Raider assistant coach, Gary Wiant.

Tech is 7-4 going into the game, which is expected to draw about 45,000 fans, best ever for the 25-year-old Tangerine Bowl.

Key Eyes 3,000 Yard Mark In Friday T-Bowl Tussle

ORLANDO (UPI) — Florida State tailback Larry Key didn't make any All-America lists this year, a fact that prompts his coach to call him the most overlooked running back in the country.

Key, a senior, became the first FSU runner ever to top the 1,000-yard mark in one season by gaining 1,117 yards.

He's just 17 yards short of the 3,000-yard career mark as he heads into his final collegiate game — the Tangerine Bowl against Texas Tech Friday night.

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Ringo Fired

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Jim Ringo has been fired as head coach of the NFL Buffalo Bills, team owner Ralph C. Wilson said today.

The decision did not come as a surprise.

Jai Alai

ATLANTA SEMINOLE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT RESULTS
FIRST — 1. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
2. Larry Javi 2:00 2:00 3. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
4. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
SECOND — 1. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
2. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
3. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
4. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
THIRD — 1. Larry Albers 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
FOURTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
FIFTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
SIXTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
SEVENTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
EIGHTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
NINTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
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3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
TENTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
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3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
ELEVENTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
TWELFTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00

Transactions

ATLANTA SEMINOLE
WEDNESDAY NIGHT RESULTS
FIRST — 1. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
2. Larry Javi 2:00 2:00 3. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
4. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
SECOND — 1. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
2. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
3. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
4. Jose Alvarez 2:00 1:00
THIRD — 1. Larry Albers 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
FOURTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
FIFTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
SIXTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
SEVENTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
EIGHTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
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4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
NINTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
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TENTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
ELEVENTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
TWELFTH — 1. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
2. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
3. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00
4. Jose Alvarez 1:00 2:00

Pro Hockey

WEDNESDAY RESULTS
Wash. 5, NY Rangers 3
Boston 4, Colorado 3
Phila. 4, Cleveland 0
Montreal 3, Toronto 2
Buffalo 3, Detroit 2
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
Los Angeles 6, Minn. 1

SCOREBOARD

College Poll
Football
Pro Basketball
College Basketball
Jai Alai

A CHRISTMAS FEAST FIT FOR SANTA
at the **GYPSY TENT RESTAURANT**
CARVED BUFFET BRUNCH
ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
WITH DRESSING
BAKED VIRGINIA HAM
WITH MORGERY SAUCE
SPICED COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN
EGGS, SAUCES, SALAD, SOUP, SALAD BAR
EGGNOG TABLE
ASSORTED DESSERT TABLE
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CHILDREN UNDER 12 \$2.25
CHRISTMAS NIGHT
PRIME RIB SPECIAL \$5.95
QUALITY INN NORTH
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(305) 862-4000

SANFORD PLAZA PENNEYS Last minute gift ideas!

From our SPORTING GOODS DEPARTMENT		
Bowling bags. From 6.99	Daisy Red Ryder. Reg. 22.99 Sale 16.88	
Bowling balls. From 11.99	Saddle Pal air gun. Reg. 21.99 Sale 16.88	
Football.	Crossman powermaster. Reg. 34.99 Sale 26.88	
Basketballs. From 5.99	Marksman pistol. Reg. 11.99 Sale 9.88	
Baseball Gloves. From 6.99	Daisy "Spittin' Image" pistol. Reg. 14.99 Sale 9.88	
Weight sets. From 19.99	Crossman 38-T pistol. Reg. 37.99 Sale 26.88	
Dumb bells. 12.99	From our AUTO CENTER	
Press bench. 26.99	40 channel CB No. 6204 Reg. 49.99 Sale 39.99	
Incline bench. 29.99	40 channel deluxe C.B. No. 6218 Orig. 139.99 Now 99.99	
Exercise bike. 52.95	40 channel C.B. No. 6255 Remote Control 149.99	
Skip ropes. From 4.99	8 track tape deck. 29.99	
Warm-up suits. From 16.99	3 oz. stereo speakers. 8.99	
Skateboards. From 7.99	From our BOYS' DEPARTMENT	
ProLine™ Golf Balls. Reg. 12.96 doz. Sale 9.96 doz.	Sweater vest & shirt set. Polyester knit vest with polyester cotton long sleeve shirt \$9	
Daisy Pal BB gun. Reg. 12.99 Sale 9.88	Long sleeve sweater and shirt set. Long sleeve sweater with athletic styling coupled with long sleeve polyester-cotton sport shirt. \$12	
Western carbine air rifle. Reg. 17.99 Sale 13.88	OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE 'TIL 9 P.M.	
Marksman BB rifle. Reg. 18.99 Sale 14.88		

JCPenney

SANFORD PLAZA PENNEYS
OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 10 P.M. - CHRISTMAS EVE 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

From our HOUSEWARES DEPT.		From our MEN'S DEPARTMENT	
Popeil Bionic knife. With cutting board case. 4.99	JCPenney fancy slacks. Brown or navy. \$17	PVC jackets. Assorted styles and colors 11.99	Gentlemen's jeans. 100 pct. polyester knit. 9.99
Ironstone dinner set. 40-pc. service for 8. 24.88	Striped golf shirts. Polyester-cotton in sizes S,M,L. \$10	Solid color golf shirts. Polyester-cotton in sizes S,M,L. \$9	Gift boxed pajamas. \$12
Crystal set. 9 pc. dining set Diamond point pattern. \$10	Flatware set. 50-pc. service for 8. Oneida stainless. 12.88	Cotton terry robes. Assorted colors. \$14	Famous name leather goods. Wallets, key case, bi-folds, tri-folds, more 1/2 price
Punch bowl set. Service for 12. 5.99	Home entertainment set. By Anchor Hocking. 40 assorted glasses. 9.99	100% shetland wool sweaters. Pullover crewneck, saddle shoulder. \$20	JCPenney men's coordinates. JCPenney sport coat. \$45
TV trays-king size. Set of 4 Parkay pattern 9.99	Bath ensemble. 5-pc. set in blue, pink, brown or green. 9.99	JCPenney vest \$15	JCPenney slacks \$14
Bartender set. 19 pieces 6.88	From our WOMEN'S DEPT.		Total personal combo \$74
1200 watt turbodryer. 9.99	1000 watt styler/dryer. 10.77	From our SHOE DEPARTMENT	
Curling iron. 6.99	Hot lather machine. 9.99	Men's slippers. 3.99	Terry slippers. Mens and Womens. 2.49
Warm-up suits. Terry or suede cloth. 19.88	Boxed fancy bikinis. 3 pr. assorted prints & solids. Boxed for holiday giving. \$4	Women's wood bottom sandals. Black, white, camel. 14.99	Wood platform sandals. Black patent, camel and rust. 19.99
Bikinis and briefs. Ass't. pastels & white. S,M,L or 32-40. 2 for 99¢			

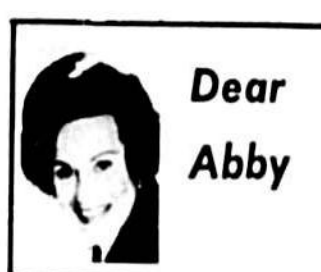
Grandma Does Not Always Know Best

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem concerning my daughter-in-law (I'll call her Mary) and my three beautiful grandchildren, who are all under 10 years of age. Mary doesn't work, and about three times a week she brings the children over for me to baby-sit while she goes out with the girls, attends club meetings, etc. I love having the children, but it breaks my heart to see them looking so neglected. Their clothes are soiled and tattered, and they always look like they could use a good bath.

Last week when Mary dropped the child's hair and gave her a shorter, more manageable hairstyle. (She loved it!)

When Mary came to pick up the children she hit the roof. She screamed at me and told me she'd never bring the children over again if I didn't leave them exactly as she dropped them off. (In the past



Dear Abby

I've bathed them and bought them new clothes, and she never complained about that.)

Meanwhile, I haven't seen the children in a week. Do you think I was wrong? Only did what I thought was best for the children.

GRANDMA: Cleaning up the children, and even buying them new clothes, is one thing — but haircuts without their mother's permission is something else. Even though you meant well, you overstepped your bounds.

If you want a good relationship with your daughter-in-law, you should have a clear-cut understanding of what you may and may not do for your grandchildren, regardless of how neglected they may appear to you.

DEAR ABBY: In one of your columns a while back you said that the IRS ruled that a face-lift for either a man or woman is a legitimate deductible medical expense.

Well, I just had a hair transplant performed by a licensed surgeon, and I assumed that it

was also tax deductible because it was done for cosmetic reasons — same as a face-lift. I phoned my local IRS office and a man there said there is nothing in their files that states that a hair transplant is deductible, but I should go ahead and deduct it and see if it's allowed.

I don't want to get into any trouble with the IRS, but I certainly don't want to pass up a chance to save some money. What should I do?

UNDECIDED: DEAR UNDECIDED: Consult a C.P.A. or a tax expert who is informed on what the IRS considers deductible.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a divorced man for three years. His ex-wife still calls him to trim her shrubs and fix her furnace.

Their daughter is getting married soon and my boyfriend's ex-wife has refused to attend the wedding if I'm there.

The daughter has asked me to attend. She says we should all bury the hatchet for that one day and attend the wedding in harmony.

Should I go? Or should I step aside if the girl's mother positively refuses to come if I'm there?

THE OTHER ONE: DEAR OTHER: The word from here is to step aside.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lakely Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cent) envelope.

Ellen Doyle
Honor Guest
At Shower

Mrs. James (Ellen) Doyle was honored at a stork shower at Fox Croft Apartments Friday night. Hostesses were Mrs. Cecelia Carter and Dini Atkinson.

A newborn baby motif was carried out in the decor, refreshments and games. Highlighting the festivities was the opening of the gifts by the mother-to-be.

Others attending were Mrs. Esther Szabo, Mrs. Betty Doyle, Darlene Szabo, Barbara Mahoney, Janis Robertson, Martha Chadwick, Sue Shea, Chris Cintron and Becky Wesson.

Attending the couple were the bride's brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Stokes of Tulsa. After the wedding the Stokes were hosts at a brunch honoring the couple at the Tulsa Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will maintain homes at Chelsea and Skiatook, Okla., and plan a visit to Palm Beach and the Langford Hotel in Winter Park.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Thursday, Dec. 22, 1977-1B



GRADUATE NURSES READY FOR DUTY

Graduating Exercises of the 19th class of Seminole Community College School of Practical Nursing took place Tuesday night in the college Fine Arts building. Dr. Luis Perez (upper photo), commencement speaker congratulates two of the 12 graduates, Jacqueline Joy LeClere (left) and Ineta Raynor. The graduates recite the Practical Nurse Pledge (lower photo). Other graduating LPN's include Jeannette M. Ball, Theresa A. Fay, Judith Yvonne Hardman, Sherill P. Johnson, Polly Lewis, Shirley L. McLean, Thelma L. Morris, Patricia L. Pagels, Louis Roman and Robert Smith.



Couple Weds In Oklahoma

June Calhoun Hester and Edwin I. Thompson of Skiatook, Okla., were married Dec. 18 in the chapel of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Tulsa. The pastor, W.M. Nesa Jr. read the marriage rites. Attending the couple were the bride's brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell L. Stokes of Tulsa. After the wedding the Stokes were hosts at a brunch honoring the couple at the Tulsa Club. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will maintain homes at Chelsea and Skiatook, Okla., and plan a visit to Palm Beach and the Langford Hotel in Winter Park.

Chapter Lists Activities

The chapter's annual Christmas dinner party for members and their husbands was held at Mr. P's Supper Club. The children's Christmas party was held Sunday at the Highlands Clubhouse with Santa attending.

During the second meeting in December at the home of Casey Sharron, members exchanged gifts with their secret sisters.

Bob Ball's
DISCOUNT MUSIC CENTER
Organs and Pianos
We feature Thomas Organs with the fantastic ColorGlow Keyboard... and Kohler Pianos
ORGANS FROM \$475 TRADE-INS EAST TERMS
LAY-AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
We have some of the lowest prices in Florida
LOCATION: 2202 FRENCH AVE., SANFORD

1/2 PRICE
5 PC. TRESTLE DINING SET
Dark Pine
REG. \$279
\$139.95

7 PC. SET \$189.95

Wrought Iron 32" High Stair
PLANT STAND \$8.95
Reg. \$18.00

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We Can Beat Anybody's Prices
TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE
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OPEN DAILY 9:30 - CLOSED W & SUN
LAY-AWAY & FINANCING AVAILABLE

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The most appreciated gifts come from RoJay:

- LOUNGEWEAR
- SLEEPWEAR
- SPORTSWEAR
- LINGERIE
- HANDBAGS & SHOES
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- SCARVES

Or, if you don't know her size, a Ro-Jay Gift Certificate.

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THRU FRI. - SAT. 'TIL 5:30

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AKA SORORITY PINK ICE BALL
December 24, 1977
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sanford Civic Auditorium
Donation - \$5.00
Dress - Semi-formal
Featuring: "Pure Pleasure" B.Y.O.B.

Frigidaire Mid-Winter SALE
ALL INVENTORY GREATLY REDUCED

HOME APPLIANCE
FREE Delivery and Installation

PITCH IN!
Birth Defects are forever Unless you HELP
MARCH OF DIMES

SANFORD PLAZA

Christmas at Zales!

A delicately fashioned bracelet in 14 karat gold will make her season bright!
3-Diamond tube bracelet in 14 karat yellow gold, \$185
Elegant gift wrap at no extra charge
Charge it!
Open a Zales account or use one of five national credit plans.

ZALES
The Diamond Store

DAYS INN
TASTY WORLD RESTAURANT
BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER

SERVED DAILY
Seafood - Steaks - Hot & Cold Sandwiches
Salads - Low Cal Plates - Desserts

SEAFOOD DINNERS

Baked Red Snapper—Stuffed with Crabmeat \$3.95
Deep Fried Shrimp 3.95
Fried Filet of Perch 2.75
Clam Strips 2.85
Seafood Combination—Sweet Clam Strips & Deep Fried Shrimp 3.95
Captains Platter—Deep Fried Shrimp, White Perch & Clams 4.75

above served with french fries
cote au veau, tomato and tartar or cocktail sauce

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4 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M.
Hwy. 46 (W. First) Jct I-4—Sanford

