

Proper Treatment For Frost Bite

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am wondering about the proper treatment of frost bite, and remembering last year's blizzards. As my husband was an invalid on a wheelchair, I did all the snow shoveling. In being outdoors every day, trying to shovel away the snow, my fingers were frost bitten. I used warm water, very warm on them and had no trouble with them.

My upstairs tenant said I was supposed to use very cold water, and I told her that was an old wives' tale, but she was adamant about her theory, so I would like your version.

I am 78 years old, and I remember my dad and mother using cold water, but that was a long time ago and conditions change. Now I want to find out which one is correct. It is a good time to remind people about this problem and what they can do about it.

Every cold finger is not a frost bite, but the tissue freezes, the tissue has already lost its sensation. That is why frost bite is considered a painful injury.

Some authorities refer to minimal injury as a "frost nip." The freezing causes crystals to form in the cells, and with a frost nip you can feel a "ping" as this occurs. The tissue of the involved area, such as the tip of the nose, ear, or fingers, may be white. With a deep frost bite, the tissue will become hard and in a week or two, the superficial frost bite will involve at least the full thickness of the skin.

A simple frost nip will respond to warming with a warm hand or the hand of a companion. You can use warm water as well. There is no place in the treatment of a frost nip or

Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Oslo.

For Thursday, Dec. 1 1977

Your presence gives them strength and assurance.

Taurus April 20-May 20: This is a good day to begin to implement those changes you've been thinking about at work. Do it quietly, without stirring up everybody.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22: A pleasant surprise could be in store today when you get to know a better someone with whom you thought you had little in common. Be friendly to all in implicit those changes with whom you thought you had little in common. Be friendly to all in implicit those changes with whom you thought you had little in common.

Win At Bridge

By Oswald and James Jacoby

North-South vulnerable

West North East South

Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opinionated lead: ♠ 3

ASK THE GOODIES

We are amplifying yesterday's rubber bridge answer to over duplicate. In duplicate each player places his cards in front of him and when all have played the cards are turned over.

No Merry Christmas For Camilla

Election Supervisor's Workload Changed

Camilla D. Bruce will not have a particularly merry Christmas this year.

The supervisor of elections of Seminole County and her six-person staff face a monumental job trying to locate 3,200 registered voters whose registration renewal cards mailed early last month—have been returned "undeliverable" by the post office. If they can't be located, their names will be dropped from the registration rolls.

And, Mrs. Bruce is facing several changes in state election laws which will go into effect in January. It won't be such a merry Christmas, she says.

Our job harder," Mrs. Bruce said today.

Three weeks ago, Mrs. Bruce's office mailed voter registration renewal cards to each of Seminole's 57,208 registered voters and 3,200—six percent—were undeliverable. "That means the people have moved and now we have to try and find them. We research every one of them through telephone books and city directories," Mrs. Bruce said.

If voters don't send their renewal cards back by Dec. 7, they'll be dropped from the registration rolls and will have to contact Mrs. Bruce's office after Jan. 1 to get back on the voter registration books.

The books will be open after the first of the year—until Aug. 12, 30 days before the 1978 primary elections. Voters who miss that deadline will still be able to vote in the general election if they register by Oct. 7, 30 days before the general election.

Mrs. Bruce urged registered voters to contact her office in room 404 of the courthouse in Sanford or call 323-4330, extension 310 or 311.

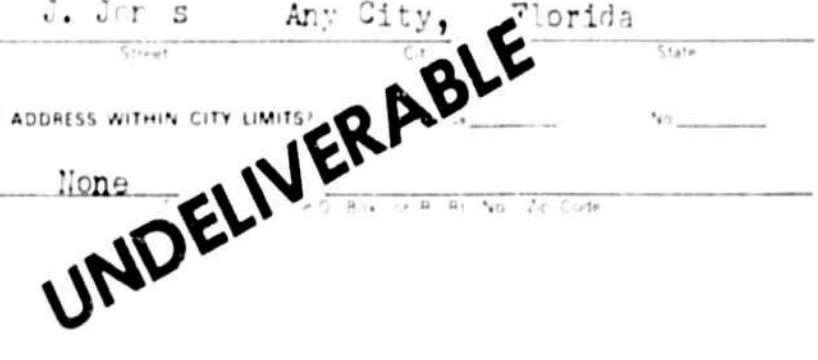
She estimates her office will be able to locate two-thirds of the undeliverables.

Beginning next year, election supervisors will be permitted to send renewal cards to "only those who haven't voted in the previous four years. Cards will continue to be sent out to odd-numbered years.

Mrs. Bruce doesn't like the change. "It's terrible, especially in Florida where people move in and out all the time. Central Florida became a more transient area in the 1960s when the area began to grow. Around here, people moved in and out every day. The peak was between 1972 and 1974, then it started leveling off."

But the law requiring residency of a year in the state and six months of that year in the county by election day was declared unconstitutional.

"This has made it much harder for us to keep our voter registration rolls up to date. Now you can go off the bus or train, come in here and register, and there's nothing to keep you from registering in See WORKLOAD, Page 2A



Nearing 104, 'Feels Great'

Why question it? asks Albert Norris.

"The Good Lord's been good to me. I'm just here and that's all — no secret to it."

And Norris should know. He's been "here" 103 years, going on 104.

Albert Norris was born on Feb. 13, 1874, in North Carolina and came to Florida in 1932. He settled in Langwood in 1934.

A city worker for 21 years, Norris was retired by the City of Sanford in 1954. He was a city clerk for 10 years, according to City Clerk Chas. Shomate, the fact that the city could not afford his insurance coverage.

Norris retired with no pension or retirement fund. With his 104th birthday coming up next Feb. 13, Norris still stands straight and tall when he gets out of his favorite rocker that was given him by his children on his 100th birthday.

"I feel great," he says with a twinkle in his eye, "and expect to go on feeling great for quite a while."

He says he is in good health and adds with a chuckle, "I've got a good appetite."

His biggest problem these days, he says, is "keeping track of all the grandchildren and great grandchildren."

Norris now lives with his daughter one of nine living children and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shumaker, at 114 Alms Drive, Langwood.

—ELDA NICHOLS

5 Schools Fall Short

Oviedo H.S. Earns State Accreditation

Beginning Jan. 1, 1978 Oviedo High School will be the first and, so far, only accredited school in Seminole County that word was received by the school Wednesday in a letter from Dr. Herman Frick, executive secretary of the Florida Committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Frick said the school will be presented for membership in SACS at its annual meeting in New Orleans this month. SACS Committees visited all five local high schools and Oviedo, but Oviedo was the only school accredited.

The others were turned down for failing to meet various SACS standards.

All five high schools, plus Oviedo, were visited in October and November by SACS teams. In addition to insufficient library books and library space, SACS committees cited the following problems at the schools: Oviedo — overcrowding, and eight teachers working in areas in which they were uncertified; Lake Brantley — overcrowding; Lake Howell — one teacher in an area in which he is not certified; Eustach — lack of media (library) aide; Seminole — insufficient audiovisual equipment.

On the whole, however, the report was very positive about Oviedo High School, \$200 annually. That fee is standard for all high schools having 1,000 or more students. Current student population at Oviedo High School is "about 1,050," according to Donna Neely, school registrar.

Mrs. Neely said she will be representing the school at the SACS meeting.

"Accreditation does not mean that we are perfect, by a long way," Mrs. Neely said. "We do have some deficiencies and we will work to correct those as quickly as we can."

"One thing which was deficient was our fire alarm system, which has since been corrected. The SACS charter states its purpose is to "improve education in the South through exercise of leadership and through the promotion of cooperative efforts among colleges, schools, and related See ACCREDITATION, Page 2A

75 Years Of Memories For Sanford Grammar

Tonight will be a night of nostalgia at Sanford Grammar School 301 West 7th St.

The community—large, especially those who attended the school, have been invited to pay respects to the old dower and share memories.

She'll be 75 tonight.

Research for the program and the printed history, which is available on request, has been prepared by Miss Mabel Chapman, a teacher at Sanford Grammar who attended fifth and sixth grades there in the 1920's.

During rainy weather they were almost impassable. There was no electricity and street lamps were lighted every evening by the lamplighter, Bill Cowan, who made his rounds on a pony with torch in hand.

Grades one through five were housed downstairs with the older pupils going upstairs. Daily chapel services were held in the home rooms and assemblies in the large first-grade room.

There was no indoor plumbing. The outdoor privies were in a separate brick building at the rear of the school with a board fence running from the main building to the outhouse to separate the boys from the girls.

The school was constructed on six lots near a large celery field farmed by George Fox. Sidelwalks were laid out soon after the school was built, but the streets were not paved until the 1920's.

There was no lunchroom at the school and in 1921 the Sanford Woman's Club raised \$1500 to build a building and lay equipment for the first school lunchroom in Seminole County. Some of the pots and pans are still in use. Lunches were sold for 10 cents and milk for five cents.

The kitchen also prepared food for South Side School which was carried in pots by a Model T Ford to South Side. After South Side got its own kitchen, the students from Sanford High walked to the grammar school for lunch.

This did not prove satisfactory as some of them went downtown to the drugstore for a cherry coke and a dill pickle instead. Lunches were again satelited from Sanford Grammar High School.

Then known as Sanford High School, the first class graduated in 1907 included four girls, one of whom Mrs. Mabel Bram, is still living. The first Sanford HS Athletic Association was organized in November.

—JANE CANNELBERRY



Mother Kept Alive Till Baby Is Born

NEW YORK (UPI) — A pregnant woman who has been declared "brain dead" is being kept alive on a respirator in a Brooklyn hospital in the hope the comatose woman's 6-month-old fetus can develop and be born.

The woman, Rosemarie Maniscalco, 27, collapsed Nov. 23 at her Toney Island home and fell into a coma.

Her husband, John, said he rushed her to Victory Memorial Hospital where a neurologist, Dr. Wolodymyr Tyshchenko, told him his wife had suffered inoperable pressure on the brain and ruled her "brain dead."

Mrs. Maniscalco was placed on an respirator to keep her alive. She remains in critical condition.

The woman's family said they were told by obstetrical experts that it is possible with modern technology Mrs. Maniscalco's baby can grow and be born if she can be kept alive or regain consciousness.

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SANFORD GRAMMAR SCHOOL... 75th ANNIVERSARY

NATION IN BRIEF

Carter Unveils Trip Abroad, Six Countries In Nine Days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter today was ready to unveil the details of his first major journey abroad, planned after Christmas. Several more foreign trips are in the planning stage for 1978. Administration officials say Carter will leave Washington Dec. 29 for a nine-day, six-country tour, viewed as much more relaxed than the journey he postponed last month in order to keep the pressure on Congress to pass his floor energy legislation.

Agreement Reached

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Some 14,000 Greyhound Lines drivers, mechanics and clerks will vote over the next 10 days on a tentative three-year wage agreement reached Wednesday. The tentative agreement was accepted by the AFL-CIO Amalgamated Transit Union's Greyhound Council during a four-hour session Wednesday evening.

Accreditation

(Continued From Page 1A) "There are students who wish to go to school out of state. Being accredited is going to make them a lot more interested in going to the schools," she said. Miss Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Johnson, General Manager of Stetson University in Deland, and that she feels accreditation also will aid students who wish to go to school in the state. "I'm not surprised we were accredited, because the teachers here have a sensitivity toward the educational needs of our students," Miss Johnson said. "I think accreditation will make the students a lot more proud of the school. In my opinion to many people think of this as a high school way out in the country, and now we have the chance to show them what we are accredited due to a year long concerted effort on the part of the faculty. It brought the faculty together in a way that we have never been united before." Students were also brought together in the effort to obtain accreditation. Mrs. Vivian M. Stovall, Orange City, visited our school which were impressed with our student attitude, with school spirit," she explained. Barbara Johnson, 17, a senior at the school and student government president, said she felt students were going to be helped by the fact that the school is to be accredited.

'Olympics' TV Highlight

Sanford's Golden Age Olympics will be highlighted on TV at 7:30 on the East Central Florida Report on Channel 24.

Marching Units Added To Parade

Late entries to the Sanford Christmas parade set for 10 a.m. Saturday have brought the number of marching units to 143. Pat Register, treasurer and committee member of the Greater Sanford Christmas Parade Committee, confirmed today the additional marching units will participate, although they submitted entry applications after the established deadline. The new units were not listed in the 103-unit list published in Wednesday's Herald. "We got those entries after we furnished the Herald with the original list," Mrs. Register said. She said the committee anticipates no problem in lining up the units properly, despite the new entries. "We'll have each unit's space marked off and numbered when they arrive early Saturday, so we don't anticipate any problems," she asserted. Anyone who has any questions about the parade route or unit locations, "or anything else for that matter, may call me at 322-8300 or 322-7771," Mrs. Register said. The huge Sanford parade will start at 10 a.m. Saturday from Meltonville Avenue, proceeding west on First Street to Laurel Avenue then north to Fallon Street where it will disband.

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Two Model Homes Robbed Of Furniture

By SCOTT ABRAHAM, Herald Staff Writer
Casselberry police have issued an alert to area law enforcement agencies about the theft of \$10,000 in furniture from two model homes. Casselberry Det. Durbin Gatch said this morning the thefts occurred recently from two model homes built "back-to-back" at the intersection of Winter Park Drive and Crystal Bowl Avenue. The homes are owned by the developer of the Camellid subdivision, Devo Corp. Gatch said. Gatch said the suspects, to gain entry, broke a glass window, entered and then backed up a van to the rear of the model to take all the contents, including, draperies, lampshades and other items. Gatch said it is believed that some of the furniture may have been transported to the Lake City or Miami area.

... Workload Changed

(Continued From Page 1A) other counties as well," said Mrs. Bruce. Also beginning next year, the elections supervisor's office must handle the qualifying of candidates, a responsibility previously housed in the county clerk's office. This involves keeping track of candidates' financial statements, establishing records for the inspection of the public and the press. "They gave us more responsibility and no more money to do the job," said Mrs. Bruce. Another new responsibility registered voter switches precincts in the county by moving to a new area, "he can go to the new precinct on election day, prove he's moved and vote. But what's the problem? And if we find out about it in our post-election canvass, the man could be charged with a felony."

HOSPITAL NOTES

NOV. 28, 1977
ADMISSIONS:
Sanford: Doris E. Anderson, Ernest D. Birkhoff, R. Gordon Brisson, Wilma A. Hopkins, Robert and Carmen Jimenez, Steven R. Laubert, Jeannette Payne, Jon Beth Smith, Wendy F. Spotts, Robert R. Elgin, Altamonte Springs: Charles R. Davis, DeBarry Nelson F. Rivet, DeBarry Sara K. Glettoley, Deltona: William G. Fisher, Deltona: Armand R. LeBlanc, Deltona: Armour McClay, Deltona: Eddie Milz, Deltona: David M. Harper Jr., Lake Mary: Ben Register, Lake Monroe: Vivian M. Stovall, Orange City: Morris B. Hedges, Oviedo: Virginia Monday, Charleston, W. Va. Carmen Jimenez, Sanford.
BIRTHS:
Sanford: Robert and Carmen Jimenez a girl; Charles and Joan Mullins a boy.
DISCHARGES:
Sanford: Willie Lee Burke Jr., Charles C. Carpenter, Ruby D. Carter, Agnes A. Dimmock, Virginia S. Granger, Jerry Gonsky, Cheryl D. Hunt, Leah Lucille Keeran, Jessie G. Moffett, Carol A. Teikamp, Cheryl D. Watson, Debbie A. Zitrower, Evelyn E. Caffree, Brandon Irving, E. Nelson, DeBarry Charles W. Sherrett, Deltona: Paul S. Streib, Deltona: Kenneth M. Sanden, Orlando: Ernest Chavers III, Osteen: Marilyn McCollum.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 72; overcast, low, 70; yesterday's high, 82; barometric pressure, 30.01; relative humidity, 89 per cent; winds, south at 4 m.p.h. Showers and scattered thunderstorms today. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler with a few showers tonight. Friday partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s today and mostly in the low 70s on Friday. Low tonight in the mid 50s. South and south-wind 13 to 20 mph and gusty; great thunderstorms today becoming northerly 10 to 15 mph tonight. Rain probability 90 percent today and 40 percent tonight.
TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 11:45 a.m., 11:50 p.m., low 4:30 a.m., 5:18 p.m.;
Port Canaveral: high 10:57 a.m., 11:16 p.m., low 4:35 a.m., 5:10 p.m.;
Hwyport: high 1:30 a.m., 5:18 p.m., low 10:41 a.m., 11:03 p.m.

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Action Reports

★ Fires
★ Courts
★ Police Beat

Fields was placed in the Seminole County jail under bond of \$10,000, according to jail records. Gatch said it is believed that some of the furniture may have been transported to the Lake City or Miami area. SANFORD POLICE: Sanford police have arrested Alfonso Lorenzo Fields, 19, 15 Bethune Cir., Sanford, and charged him with armed robbery in the Cumberland Farm convenience store holdup of last Friday. Police allege Fields was using a gun when three men robbed the store of \$75.

AREA DEATHS

MARGARET C. KATZENBERGER
Mrs. Margaret C. Katzenberger, 75, of Sanford died today. She was born in Seneca Falls, N.Y., she lived in Sanford for three and a half years. A member of the All Souls Catholic Church, she is survived by two daughters, one son, two sisters, and grandchildren. Funeral mass will be 9 a.m. Saturday at All Souls Catholic Church. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday at the Brison Funeral Home with Rev. William Audenroth officiating. Burial at All Souls cemetery.

Woman Cleared In Theft, But Lost Her Home, Job

PENSACOLA (UPI) — Judy Richards, convicted more than two years ago for theft despite a confession by a teenage boy, was cleared Wednesday when a Circuit Judge overturned her conviction. "I'm cleared," she said after the verdict. "I've got my name back, that's all I've ever wanted." Richards was originally arrested in July, 1975, on a charge of embezzling \$2,129 from a service station which she had managed. Miss Richards, now 31, pleaded innocent but was convicted of grand larceny by a Circuit court jury. She was sentenced to three years probation and ordered to pay back the service station at a rate of \$93 a month. In October, 1976, a teenage boy confessed to authorities that he had stolen the money from her home, which he and his mother had shared with Miss Richards. Boyed by the boy's confession, Miss Richards assumed her name would be cleared and her troubles would end. But 10 months later her case was still languishing in the public defenders' office. Finally a story in the Pensacola News Journal resulted in attorney Leo Thomas taking her case. But State Attorney Curtis Golden's office had not given up and said the youth, now 16, had fabricated his confession and the state announced it would fight Richards' petition. Circuit Judge Jack Greenhut, after hearing more than six hours of testimony, took the case under advisement Nov. 15. Finally on Wednesday, Greenhut ordered Richards' conviction to be recalled, revoked and annulled. But Thomas said there is more work to be done. He wants her record expunged, the restitution payments repaid and is considering asking the Legislature to compensate her for her other losses. Because she lost her job and was unable to get another in the same salary range, she lost her home and other property.

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Courthouse Space Use Study Will Include All Offices

By MARK WEINBERG, Herald Staff Writer
No county officials with offices in the courthouse in Sanford will be exempt from county commission study to improve the efficiency of office space utilization in the courthouse, a county commissioner has declared. John Alexander, a commissioner who serves on the county commission study team, made the statement at Tuesday's county commission meeting. Commissioner Bill Karchhoff also serves on the study team.

Funeral Notice

MRS. VIRGINIA RAULSON
Mrs. Virginia B. Raulson, 56, of Rte. 2, Sanford, died Wednesday night. She had lived in Sanford all her life and was a Baptist. Survivors are five daughters, Mrs. Annie Strozier, of Deland; Mrs. Ellen Honey, Tampa; Mrs. Jessie McCall, Ft. Doris; Mrs. Katherine McCall, Plymouth, and Mrs. Frank Simmons, Deland; six sons, Jack, Tampa; Allen, D. Land; Edward, Ocala; and a charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MRS. LURA BALL
Mrs. Lura Ball, 90, of 308 W. 25th St., Sanford, died Wednesday. Born in Lerona, W. Va., she came to Sanford in 1904. She was a retired school teacher and a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford. Survivors include two sons, W.P. and Tom B. Ball Jr., both of Sanford; brother, William P. Phillips, Elliot City, Md.; sister, Mrs. Lanna Branner, Maryland; four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Brison Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice

MRS. LURA BALL
Funeral services for Mrs. Lura Ball will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Brison Funeral Home with Dr. J. Ted Combs officiating. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the graveside in Geneva Cemetery. Brison Funeral Home-PA in charge.

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Some departments and constitutional officers have too much space, and some departments in the courthouse don't need to be here. We want the best utilization of what we've got—not how much they ever had," said Alexander. Alexander declined to name specific departments or constitutional officers as examples of poor space utilization. "When we designed the courthouse, no one was given space forever," he said. "There's a meeting in mind by certain groups that's one of the problems we're dealing with," said Karchhoff, who declined to name specific county officials. In other actions at Tuesday's commission meeting, commissioners approved a five-year agreement with Altamonte Springs under which sewage treatment plant on Keller Road will be pumped to the city's sewage treatment plant on Keller Road. The agreement affects about 22 residents of unincorporated Seminole, according to Environmental Services Director Craig Batterson. Voted to begin advertising Thursday in local newspapers for offers from the public of the site for a central, centrally located garbage transfer station. Commissioners also authorized county staff to prepare a report recommending the best offer received from the advertisement and exploring the feasibility of closing the county's Sanlando garbage transfer station if a central transfer station is built. Voted to support the proposal by Sanford and the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce that calls for state funding next year of \$250,000 for the University of Florida to initiate a program to control blood mosquitoes in Central Florida. The research would be conducted at the university's Sanford agricultural research center on Cleary Avenue. Appointed members to a committee which will study whether Seminole County Port Authority and Seminole County Industrial Development Authority should be merged. Committee members are businessmen Lou Havis and James Alfred, real estate agent B.D. "Bo" Simpson, attorney Newman Brock and William Shafner. Wendell Agre will represent the port authority board of directors. A committee member from the industrial authority board will be appointed by chairman Georges M. Laurent.

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Literacy Tests And The Future

Junior classmen in the five Seminole County high schools will be sitting on those proverbial pins and needles the next few days. As will their parents and families.

And all because of those Functional Literacy Tests that were administered several weeks ago, and whose results were reported this week.

Well, almost reported. But not quite.

What has been reported are general results. Percentages. They are in the hands of school officials and indicate that Seminole County stands out among other counties—with only three percent failing the communications section of the test, and 25 percent, the mathematics portion. Both below the statewide projection.

Seminole students can feel proud that, as a group, they apparently have outshone their peers in other Florida counties.

Meanwhile, the 2,323 testees are left in suspense, not knowing how they did individually and where they fit into the picture. Thus, the tension for them and their families.

This is bad enough. But how about the results themselves? Are they satisfactory? What must be done? What should be done? These are hard questions that deserve hard study and answers.

The statewide scores already are resulting in cries of "I told you so" from those who have been clamoring for years that our high school graduates are leaving school with less than a basic grasp of fundamentals, the old 3 R's particularly.

The testing that was done in Florida—and might be done by other states—can only signal the need for closer scrutiny of our entire educational system.

There also have been cries the past few days that a student's capabilities and, by extension, his future, should not depend solely on the basis of one exam.

Among those sharing this belief is Charles Swaggerty, program director of evaluation for the Seminole County school system. "I would like to see the state allow some other requirements to be brought into the picture for graduation," he suggests, explaining that he is not completely satisfied with the Functional Literacy Test as a way of measuring a child's education.

He suggests, for example, taking into consideration the regular academic record of the child as compiled by the teachers and the current testing procedures used in the classroom.

We agree with Mr. Swaggerty on the inherent unfairness of using the narrow gauge of the test as the sole measure. And we commend him and other school officials in the county for planning to do something about it.

That something is a plan for "compensatory education." Through this, between now and the fall semester of their senior year, students would be given the chance to recoup, to strengthen their weak spots. They then can take the test again. And, if necessary, one more time. Three times in all by the time they complete their senior year.

This sounds reasonable and fair.

As does Mr. Swaggerty's pledge that he and his associates "will do everything we possibly can to make sure these students pass the next time around. We are committed to that."

That is encouraging. But it is not enough. We must not allow ourselves to reach the 11th hour again with such last-minute scramblings to justify our educational system.

We must immediately take a hard look at our educational system here in Seminole and elsewhere in the state and nation to assure that our boys and girls get the learning they need either to continue their education and/or enter into our society.

We cannot continue to play Russian roulette with their future.

They are, after all, the future of our county, nation and world.

BERRY'S WORLD



"What is it we always say — reality distorts TV — or is it the other way around?"

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

December is depressing. And distressing. With all the gaiety and festivity, December is still disturbing.

I have not with more personal tragedy during the month than all the others summed up. This is the month when there must be at least 100 parties to attend. And I probably die I didn't get invited to them all.

And this is the month when pre-Christmas credits are surely to emerge as post-Christmas debts in January.

My family and friends don't make the Holiday Season any happier. They constantly remind me that I'm the most difficult person on earth to buy for.

"Please, let's forget the gifts this year," I have been repeating to them, through the years.

And then, about the end of October, they attack me with, "What do you want for Christmas this year?"

I usually tell them without batting an eye what I want. And I usually get the horse laugh at the well-rehearsed lengthy list of expensive luxury items I rattle off.

"But what do you need?" they inquire. "I can always manage a list of mundane articles I need that I never seem to have the time to shop for."

"Well, I'm not going to buy you that junk," I have heard.

Sometimes, at gift opening time, I always seem to know what's in every package for me — without even peaking.

From the time my daughter was a tiny tot until her marriage, she all but spelled out her Christmas gifts to me. About two weeks before Christmas, we began playing the "guessing game." I always feigned ignorance which comes naturally.

At least, I kept her attention while we were doing dishes and other chores. I guessed everything that

came to mind except the actual gift. Every time she would squeal and dance a jig while answering, "Nope, guess again."

Her last Christmas at home before flying the coop was no different. The game started. This time, she was a struggling student nurse on a limited allowance.

She mentioned the gift had several parts and came from a jewelry store. Knowing very well she could not afford the silver chafing dish I had hinted for, I guessed this item first.

Her reply was, "Nope, guess again."

Well, I nearly went into a tizzy, after guessing just about every item a jeweler would stock. And I always got the stock answer.

Finally, the grueling, grilling guessing game became exasperating and I charged, "You are fibbing to me."

She quipped, "But Mother, I didn't fib to you but once, and that was when you guessed it to be my first thing."

And she really didn't charge it to me, that is, very.

JOHN LOFTON

Looking After Leaping

WASHINGTON — If Congress is not going to look before it leaps, Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., believes that it should, at the very least, look after it leaps.

At the request of Sen. Leahy, the General Accounting Office has come up with a plan which would require the federal bureaucracy to report regularly to Congress on how legislation is working out in real life. As it stands now, this lack of appropriate accountability leaves Congress with no way of checking on a program without commissioning costly, individual evaluation reports.

Sen. Leahy will introduce the new GAO-designed accountability process early next year. Says the senator:

"One of the basic problems right now with federal programs is that there is little communication between the people who create them and the people who put them into practice. We have no way of insuring that a program is going to have anything to do with the reasons Congress enacted it. Often they don't. We will be getting away from the mindset which says that if we throw lots of money at a problem, the problem will go away, regardless of the quality of program being funded with that money."

One of the important areas which this new accountability process should examine closely is the cost to the private sector of federal regulatory programs. A lot has been said and written about the cost of government red tape, but how many Americans really appreciate just how expensive these rules and regulations are? These are expenses, incidentally, which are ultimately borne, not by business, but by consumers themselves.

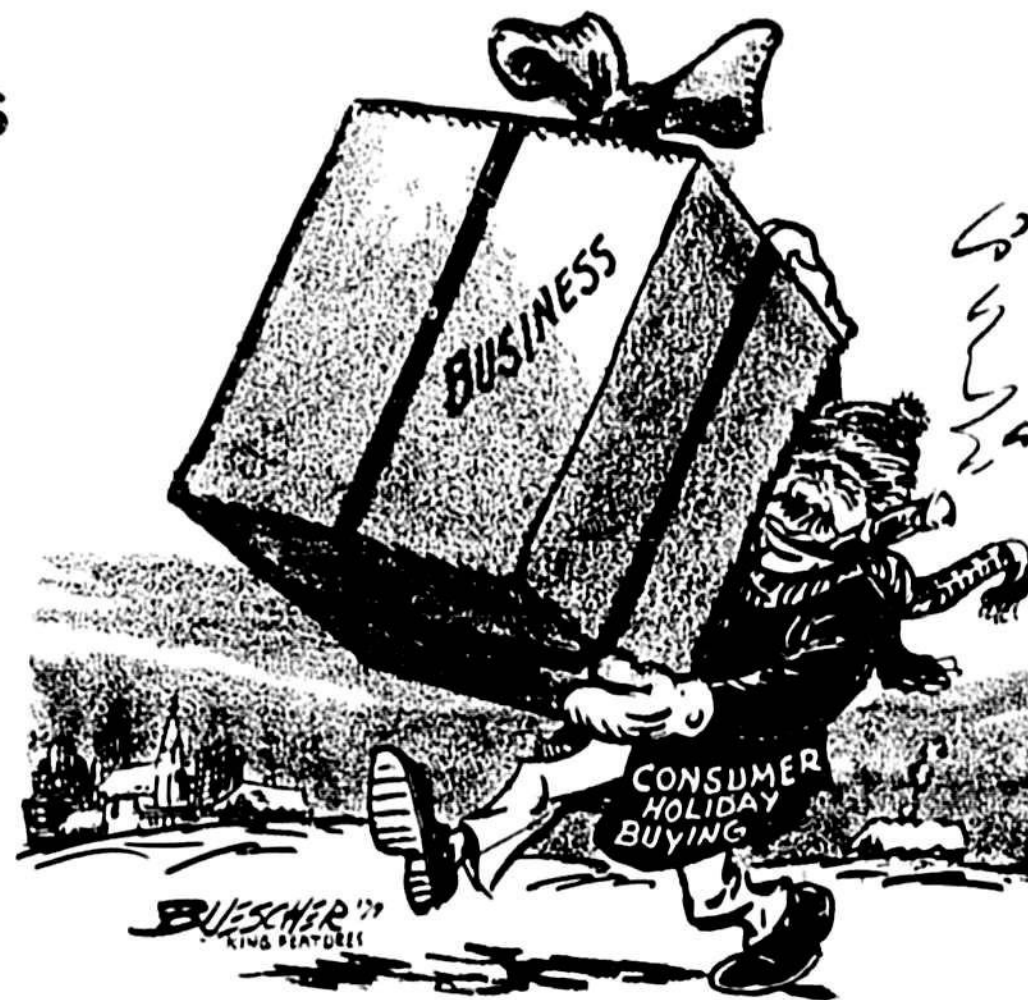
To understand just how much the consumer pays in government red tape costs every year, some comparisons are useful. The \$65 billion devoted to meeting federal regulatory requirements in 1976 was equivalent to:

- 16 percent of the Gross National Product;
- \$30 per person living in the United States;
- 17 percent of the entire federal budget;
- Twice the amount that the federal government spends on health;
- 73 percent of the amount Uncle Sam spends on national defense; and
- Over one-third of all private investments in new plants and equipment.

Sen. Leahy says of his suggested congressional accountability law:

"This process will give us a good chance to catch and change bad legislation and make sure that good laws turn into good programs."

Such a law is long overdue. The Congress should make it a matter of top priority when it returns next year.



The lift

NORM'S NOTIONS

The 'Humanity Squads'

By NORM OSHRIN
Herald Editor

It's a ritual this time of year. You can see it just about any weekend. Big and small groups of all sizes and shapes, decked out in boots, heavy jackets, caps and that trendy, form-fitting, over-the-shoulder.

They're on their way to track down comparable four-legged tag and small brown animals of all sizes and shapes.

They call themselves "interchangeably" — hunters or sportsmen. Their proudest mission as weekend warriors is to kill, mainly for fun. They take the dictionary definition of "sport" literally: "That which diverts and makes mirth; pastime; amusement; physical activity engaged in for pleasure."

So they have fun. And they come up with all kinds of other reasons, explanations, rationalizations for their activity.

They claim, for example, that there are too many animals, so it's necessary to thin their ranks.

So, in Central Florida, for example, they head for Ocala or Inverness woods as self-appointed dog-keepers to do their bit for society by targeting prancing, loquax deer.

Or they claim to be performing a positive ecological function by saving those poor deer from those late, whatever that would be compared to a shotgun pellet between the eyes.

And, in the end, they feel proud. They have, they are convinced, performed a public service for all humanity. Sort of like Humanity Squads.

This brings up a fascinating hypothesis. Suppose the tables were turned? No one, far instance, would argue that the earth is overpopulated, that hundreds of millions of humans around the globe are starving, that disease is running rampant through many less-developed societies.

So why not four-legged Humanity Squads? Their mission would be to do their human neighbors on earth a favor. They'd do it by arming themselves, aiming to thin the ranks of the humans, thus leaving more food and medicine for the survivors.

Another argument advanced by sportsmen-hunters is that their pastime is a sporting exercise; that is, it allows otherwise pressured, busy working men and women to get out into the fresh air to enjoy the wonders of nature — by killing many of them.

Sport usually conjures up a contest between two or more equal entities, combating, battling, playing or vying for victory against one another on equal ground. It implies an equal contest of challenge.

So, in the "sport" of hunting, however, there is really one entity — the armed two-legged predator, chasing unarmed prey. Some contest. Some challenge.

This suggests another hypothesis: suppose that sought-after prey also were armed? Suppose they were able to fire back?

Now, that would be a contest, a challenge, a real sporting event.

Wouldn't that leave those adventurous weekend warriors would be then?

Justice Department attorney James H. Jeffrey advised prosecutors behind closed doors that the federal system "is a veritable Christmas shopping catalogue of bad things to do to bad officials like Jeffrey and his colleagues."

Jeffrey and his colleagues are deciding who is "bad" and, therefore, who should be harassed. They are assuming the roles of judge and jury; they are punishing guilt before it is proven.

To some law enforcement officials, almost any tactic short of lynching is a legitimate tool to use against suspected crooks. At the closed-door seminar, former Justice Department attorney Robert Orr told his fellow prosecutors how he applied "fantastic pressure" to wrap up an investigation involving a voting machine company.

He dispatched 20 agents at once to interview witnesses. "They moved across the country like a swarm of locusts and, in about four days, interviewed approximately 100 people," he said.

"You would not believe the kind of panic this caused in the voting machine company. But major abuse, Seymour Glanter told us, is the 'willy-nilly' application of the conspiracy charge. Conspiracy is vague; it can occur anywhere the suspects might have exchanged communications.

Thus, by alleging conspiracy, the prosecutor can just about choose the most favorable location for the trial. He can also pyramid the charges, accusing each defendant of the others' crimes, which puts more pressure on the defendants and creates a greater media splash.

Nor is it uncommon for prosecutors to join forces against anyone who attacks them. Testified Rodney Sager: "We're talking about a paternal organization. That paternal organization is the Department of Justice. And it attacks, most come to its aid."

Some prosecutors bring their aggressive tactics into the trial court. If the testimony takes a bad turn, for example, former New Jersey prosecutor Martin G. Halloran urged: "Get up and make objections. Make spurious objections. Just get up there. Get the defense counsel off the track. Just get up, object, knock over some water. Do something. We are in search of the truth; there is no question about that. But it is still an adversary proceeding, and you want to win."

Not all government attorneys, of course, press for convictions at the expense of justice. Many still believe that fair play and individual rights are more important than sending people to jail. But the quality of justice depends increasingly on the prosecuting attorney handling the case.

STUDENTS

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Two local civic groups have honored outstanding area students.

Optimist Club presents awards to outstanding high school students Mike Holbert, Lake Bramley;

Terry Gray, Lake Howell, and Trisha Nicholas, Isman.

(Bottom) Kiwanis honor Seminole High School students with Achievement Award.

Ross Robert (right) Kiwanis youth services committee chairman, presents \$25 bonds to Jay Miller and Michelle Haynes while Ruthie Haynes watches.



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PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO TITLE XX
COMPREHENSIVE ANNUAL SERVICES PROGRAM PLAN
PROGRAM YEAR JULY 1, 1977 - JUNE 30, 1978
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1978

Page	Family Size	Gross Monthly Income
1	1	\$308
2	2	409
3	3	509
4	4	609
5	5	709
6	6	809

- 1. Page 14: Increase Legal Services Income Levels so they are consistent with other Florida Legal Services, Inc., statewide programs.
 - 2. Page 15: Add the following statement: "Fees for day care services are not applicable to children of migratory workers who receive Title XX-funded day care" in accordance with their group eligibility status.
 - 3. Page 30: Under "Specialized Services for Adults" delete "adjustment to" in the third sentence.
 - 4. Page 36: Within the Nursing Home objective, delete "if needed, help them with adjusting to the nursing home" and "as circumstances change".
 - 5. Page 187: Delete in the first sentence, "and adjust for". These deletions are necessary since direct service workers will no longer provide adjustment services in nursing homes after January 1, 1978.
 - 6. Page 122: Home Management Services: include "purchased public" as a method of service delivery to reflect current contracting procedures.
 - 7. Pages 138 and 140: Deletion of family planning as a Title XX funded service in Community Youth Services since the federal reporting lists exceed the service expenditures.
 - 8. Page 187-188: Definition of Protective Services for Adults expanded to include nonmajor cases since the service is essential in many cases on a short term basis to ensure that further abuse, neglect or exploitation does not occur.
 - 9. As noted in the 1977-78 Final CASPP, the Governor's Recommended Budget was used to estimate administrative and service delivery expenditures since the legislative budget was not passed on to the CASPP publication. Three specific changes are being amended because of their impact on actual service delivery and because of the numerous requests for information:
 - Pages 34, 42, 178 and 194: Alternate Placement for Adults estimates increased by 4000 clients and \$160,000 for room and board expenditures. The service definition will also be changed accordingly.
 - Page 128: Change the funding level of Child Day Care from \$19,600,000 to \$17,500,000.
 - Page 194: Change the Administration subtotal from \$5,141,857 to \$6,476,320 to reflect the net increase in administrative costs of \$1,334,463.
 - 10. These changes are being made in accordance with the legislative authorization of funds. A summary chart of all the differences between the CASPP financial estimates and the Appropriations Act for DHRHS may be requested at the address listed below.
 - 11. Service fees will be assessed to recipients of counseling, speech, health support, training and related services listed on pages 101, 102 and 105, 108 in community, retardation services. This is in accordance with the legislative delegation of fee revenue in the Retardation/Purchased Client Services Program and Florida Statute 302.11 which authorizes DHRHS to collect fees for any service provided by the Department. A copy of the fee schedule may be requested at the address listed below.
- Copies of the proposed amendments will be available at the local Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Offices during their hours of operation or the amendments may be requested at the address listed below. Public comment is requested between December 1 and December 31, 1977. Send comments and suggestions to:
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Briefly

DAR Chapter Delegates To Attend State Confab

The members of Sallie Harrison Chapter National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, held the November meeting at the Central Florida Zoological garden. Regent Mrs. T. K. Wiley presided.

Mrs. Raymond Lewis and Mrs. W. D. Leahy were elected to serve as delegates to the Florida State Conference at Clearwater in March, 1978. Alternates are Mrs. W. B. Brunley and Mrs. L. C. Wilder.

Camera Club Exhibits

A basket of kittens, photographed by Lyall Cross, was one of the main attractions of the Deltona Camera Club's exhibit at the Deltona Art Festival.

The following club members showed large prints, in both color and monochrome: Howard McDonald, Milt Mengel, Lyall Cross, Earle Brown, Emery Dunfee, Steve Stoney and W. T. Amos.

At the last meeting of the club, four volunteers sat for portraits in costume. Jack Levinson surprised everyone with his portrayal of a full blooded Indian chief, a complete change from last year, when he came as a Chinaman. Tickets for the Christmas banquet and installation of officers may be purchased at \$5.50 each from Treasurer Amos. Deadline is Tuesday, the next meeting.

'Crime Prevention' Continues

The second session of the Crime Prevention program was held Tuesday evening in the vicinity of Crystal View Drive. These programs are being held monthly in a different neighborhood, through the combined efforts of the Women's Club of Sanford and the Seminole County Crime Prevention Center, with Lt. Harold Taylor directing the classes and the Woman's Club arranging the sessions. A question and answer period followed the Tuesday night session in the Seminole County Sheriff Department mobile classroom.

Buy Poppies For Vets

The sale of Buddy Poppies is the traditional way to bring attention to the sacrifices made by the nation's war dead in their struggle to keep America free. The VFW Buddy Poppy is assembled by disabled and newly veterans in hospitals throughout the United States. Funds raised through their sale by Veterans of Foreign Wars Posts and Auxiliaries are used exclusively for aid to veterans and their dependents. Winter Springs Post and Auxiliary 5465 will hold their Buddy Poppy drive on Dec. 9 and 10 in the South Seminole area.

Nursery Co-Op Opens

Seminole Community College and the Parent Resource center of Seminole, Inc. are co-sponsoring a Parent-Child Nursery Co-op at Christ Episcopal Church, Longwood. The Nursery Co-op is open to children 2-4 years old and their parents. One parent must attend an evening class in Early Childhood Development and serve one morning per week applying these parenting skills in the nursery. For further information, call the Parent Resource center at 5CC.

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Mrs. Robert (Sonya) Morris (right), chairman of the Orientation and Membership Coffee for the Woman's Club of Sanford, welcomes prospective members Mrs. Robert (Tina) Joseph (left) of Leisure World, Lake Monroe, and Mrs. Raymond C. (Elizabeth) Lewis to the Wednesday, Feb. 2, Orientation Coffee.

'Southern Ladies' Review Presented To Daughters

The November meeting of the Norman Devere Howard Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy was held at the home of Mrs. H.B. McCall. Co-hostesses were Mrs. E.W. Martin and her daughter, Miss Julie Martin. The regular business was conducted by Mrs. Burch Corneilus, president. It was directed that four Jefferson Davis Medals and Certificates be ordered from General Headquarters in Richmond, Va. for annual Awards Day in area schools.

A chapter program on "Southern Ladies" was presented by Mrs. Edith Sewell. She received inspiration for her November program when she recently visited the Stone Mountain Memorial in Georgia and viewed the magnificent carvings of three Confederate heroes.

For her subject she chose their wives as Southern heroines of the War Between the States. Mrs. Mary Curtis Lee, Mrs. Mary Anna Jackson, and Mrs. Virginia Howell Davis, first lady of the Confederacy.

In a brief biography of each she stated they were among many who displayed devotion, unselfishness, and courage by the women of the South during the War Between the States, a war that was sustained by

women to less heroic than the men.

Concluding her talk, she read a poem titled, "The Women of the Confederacy" by Virginia Boyle.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. L.D. Hastings, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Charles Steen, Mrs. A.B. Wallace, Mrs. Glenn A. Wintush, and Miss Martin.

When Courtly Love Was In Flower...

By PATRICIA Mc CORMACK
UPI Education Editor

Nadja might argue over whether the fifties, the thirties, the twenties were the good old days.

They're all off the mark by not looking further back — to the Middle Ages — or, in medieval times, says a Fordham University professor, Dr. Jeanette Beer says nostalgia is growing over that time-long ago, 900 to 1,500 A.D.

He is director of the medieval studies department of Fordham and teaches about the era when courtly love was in flower and knights would do battle for their ladies and other savants.

Beer says interest in medieval studies is picking up, not only at Fordham, but in other schools nationwide.

She points that nostalgia for the period is growing, basing the observation on a stream of correspondence and queries sent her way.

The Middle Ages seem a time of nostalgic innocence to us now. Beer said in an interview.

Perhaps that is what parents who live at a fast-food pace are looking for today when they take of the road-side food old days.

Consider the relationship between the sexes in the Middle Ages. Beer said students find that most fascinating in the era of the sexual revolution. Women were linked into marriage — and death.

One frequent question: Were marriages happier then than they are in modern times?

Beer thinks some persons today regret the loss of stability that was prominent in the Middle Ages by a sacramental view of marriage.

Yet, some other look back to the Middle Ages with a loveless marriage and say that, indeed, was the start of contemporary marital problems.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 77-2331 CA-04 E
 In Re: The Marriage of ROLAND FRANKLIN PEELER, Plaintiff, and NOLMA JEAN PEELER, Defendant.
NOTICE OF ACTION
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 Notice is hereby given that the proposed U.S. Bank of Seminole, Florida, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Washington, D.C. 20253, for its written consent to merge with the Florida Bank of Sanford, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act. This notice is being published pursuant to Section 38(c) of the Federal Deposit Insurance Act.

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CIVIL ACTION NO. 77-2331 CA-04 E
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Plaintiff,
 vs.
Defendant.
NOTICE OF SALE
 Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of December, 1977, at the hour of 11:00 a.m., at the west front door of the Seminole County Courthouse, Sanford, Florida, the undersigned Clerk will offer to the highest and best bidder or cash the following described real property:
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 This sale is made pursuant to Final Judgment in Foreclosure Case No. 77-2331 CA-04 E, now pending in the Circuit Court, in and for Seminole County, Florida.
DATED this 28th day of November, 1977.
 Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
 By: Mary N. Darden, Deputy Clerk
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 Tel. 329-427-1283
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CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1
 Sanford Rotaract Club, 7:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford.
 Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Parish House, Enterprise.
 Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m., Bonanza, Altamonte Springs.
 Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center.
 Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall; 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist, Sanford.
 Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
 OES Seminole Chapter 2, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Longwood Quality Inn and Grand First United Methodist Church.
 Deltona Blood Bank drawing, 3:45 p.m., firehouse at 166 Providence Blvd.
 Indiana Club carry-in dinner and installation, 6 p.m., Indiana community center. Turkey provided by club.
 Sanford Grammar School 75th anniversary open house 2 p.m. for all former pupils and friends.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2
 Dance sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary Unit 255, 8:30 p.m., Deltona Woman's Club, Norm Wright's Orchestra.
 Happy Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Legion Home, Fern Park.
 Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.
 Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, noon, Jaycee building.
 Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford.
 Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.
 Longwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Church, SR 44.
 Countywide School Advisory Committee, noon, First Federal of Seminole, SR 44, Longwood.
 Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Hollins.
 Pancake and Sausage Supper, 4:45 p.m., Deltona Christian Church, 960 E. Normandy Blvd., Deltona.
 Weight Watchers, Sears, Altamonte Mall, 10 a.m.
 Casselberry Sunshine Club, 10 a.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Casselberry.
 Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford.
 Thirty-Niners, 7:30 p.m., St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church, Goldenrod.
 St. John's Senior Citizen Club, 11:30 a.m., St. John's Church, SR 42, Altamonte Springs.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3
 Senior Citizens trip to concert at Tupperware Auditorium, near Kissimmee, 8 p.m. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 4 p.m. Pick up at Leeds, Casselberry, 4:30 p.m. Dinner on the way.
 Sanford AA Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church.
 Miss Winter Springs contest sponsored by the Winter Springs Fire Department Auxiliary.
 Greater Sanford Christmas Parade, 10 a.m., Downtown Sanford.
 Santa House, 1470 Gunvereer Dr., Casselberry, sponsored by Beta Sigma Phi to benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 St. John's District Boy Scouts Leaders Recognition dinner 7 p.m., DeBarry Fire Hall, DeBarry.

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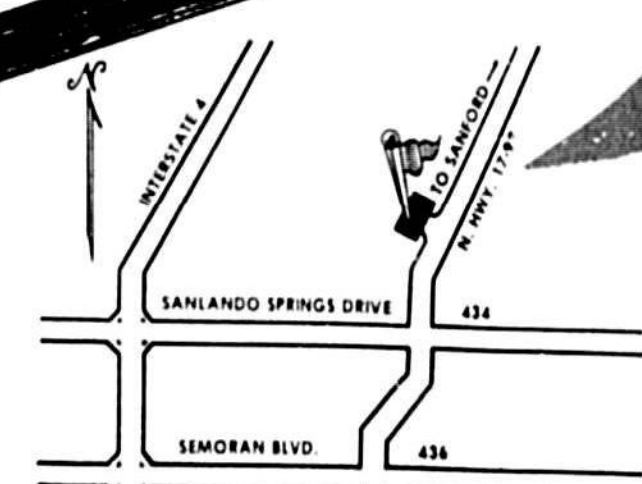
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Seminole SEA To Sue County School Board

By MARYLIN SHEDDAN
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole Education Association (SEA) officials will file a lawsuit in circuit court in Orlando Monday to seek payment from the school board of about \$500,000 in unpaid insurance claims for school district employees.

The claims resulted from the bankruptcy of Old Securities, an insurance firm hired to provide life, dental and medical insurance to employees of the school district. The firm declared bankruptcy on Oct. 17, leaving some 600 families with unpaid claims totaling about \$400,000, according to school officials.

"We will be filing a suit alleging that the Seminole County School Board is liable for payment of Old Securities debts because of the contract which existed between SEA and the board, which required the board to provide insurance for all employees," Gene Grooms, executive director of SEA said today.

At a recent meeting of the SEA Executive Board, officers declared they felt the school board was responsible for the debt because "providing insurance means providing a method of payment of claims, not just of paying the insurance

"The suit may also be amended...to include allegations of negligence."

"The suit may also be amended in the near future, as depositions are taken, to include allegations of negligence," Grooms added, but would not say who might be considered negligent, or what specific incidents might be involved. He said it could be several weeks before the suit is heard.

School Superintendent William P. Layer had previously suggested that this year, who were insured under Old Securities last year, voluntarily contribute as much as \$80 a month from January



GENE GROOMS

through June, 1975, toward payment of the unpaid bills. SEA officials declared that plan "unrealistic, because the additional deduction would place an unwarranted economic hardship on the average employee."

Roger Harris, assistant superintendent for Business and Finance said he would prefer to make no comment until a copy of the suit is in the school board's hands for study. Layer's plan proposed that pledge cards be passed out to all affected school system employees and if voluntary

contributions equalling 25 percent of the outstanding debt plus the four percent which would be paid an administrator of the funds could be obtained, then the program of voluntary contribution should be put in action.

Layer justified his plan by saying that employees had saved \$441,493 by not taking out insurance with Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the other company under consideration.

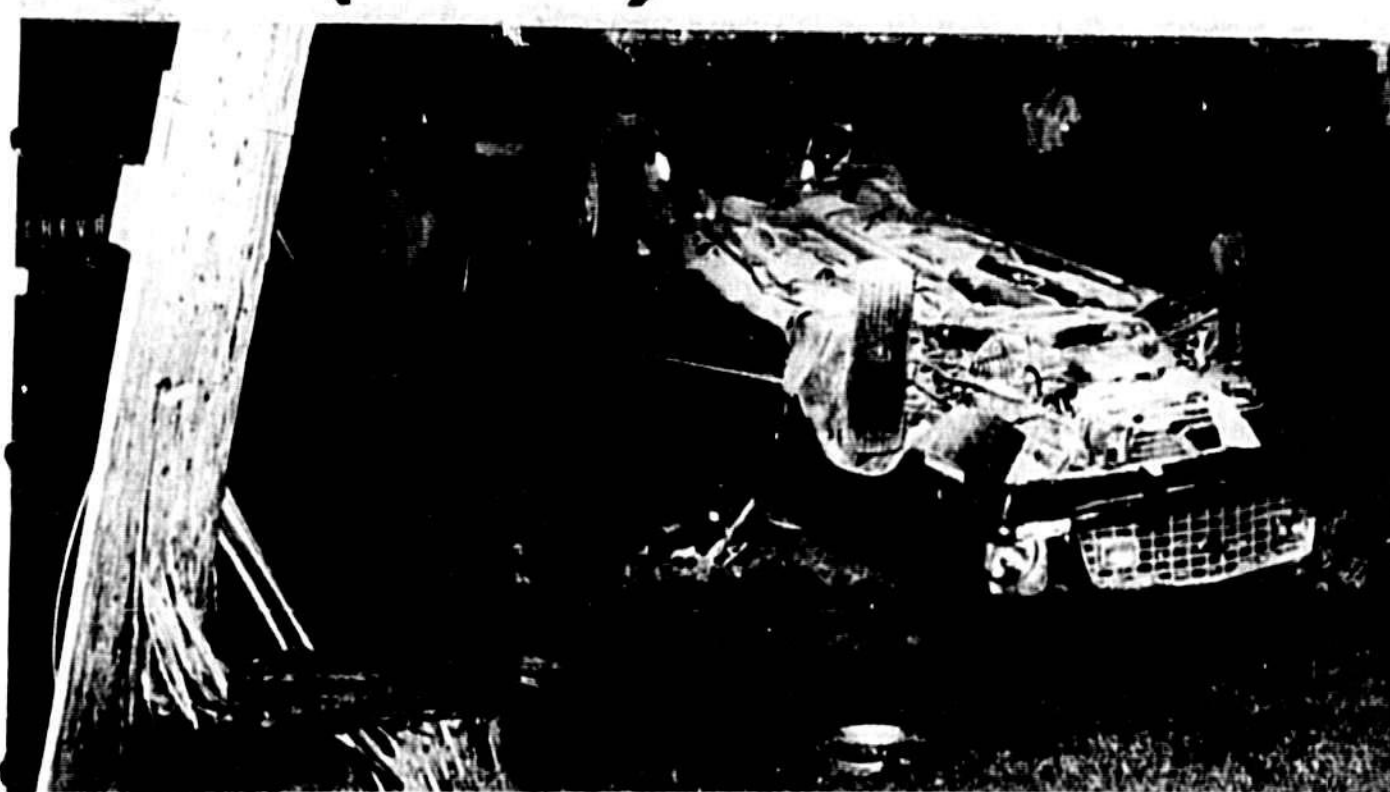
SEA maintains that, while they had agreed with the Board that Blue Cross-Blue Shield should not be hired, Old Securities was not under consideration. "The only consideration ever given to Old Securities was as an underwriting firm for First Equity, a Fort Lauderdale firm, which had bid for the insurance contract," Grooms said.

"We went under the coverage of First Equity on Oct. 1, 1976," Grooms explained, "and the Superintendent made a recommendation to the board to switch to Old Securities as prime insurer in late October that year. The board agreed with his recommendation. The countywide insurance selection committee, consisting of administrators, teachers and non-instructional employees, was never contacted about the switch," Grooms said.



"Don't fence me in" says Michael Kidder, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kidder of Warren St., Longwood.

Home(work)-Bound Teen Killed As Car Hits Pole, Flips



SCENE OF ACCIDENT WHERE MATTHEW PAUL KUDLAC WAS KILLED

By SCOTT ABRAHAM
Herald Staff Writer

Sixteen-year-old Matthew Paul Kudlac, returning home from visiting a friend, died Thursday evening when, according to police, he apparently lost control of his car while eastbound on 25th Street at Broadlaw Drive.

The 1975 Mustang II flipped over, striking a telephone pole, police said. Residents of the area said power was out for

about 20 minutes. An autopsy was being performed this morning, Sanford Patrolman D. H. Whitmore said.

A janitor at Seminole High School, Kudlac was returning home at 7:30 p.m. his mother, Mary Kudlac, 302 Oak Ave., said. Kudlac is also survived by his father, Matthew Kudlac, and a sister, Katherine, 13, a student at All Souls School.

"He was coming back to do his homework," Mrs. Kudlac said this morning. He had been

visiting a good friend, Mike Berry, also a student at Seminole High, she said.

Mrs. Kudlac said police told her Paul apparently wasn't speeding. He was thrown clear of the car, she said. She said Paul's glasses had been recovered, intact, from the accident scene.

A complete report of the conditions of the accident was unavailable this morning, Whitmore said. Asked if Paul may have swerved to avoid

hitting another car, Mrs. Kudlac said, "God only knows."

Paul was a student at All Souls for eight years, leaving to attend Seminole High School about three years ago, according to one teacher who remembered him this morning. "He was very affable, very kind and respectful," said Whitey Eckstein, a social studies teacher. Eckstein remembered Paul

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On Sunday	Today
Happy Senior Citizens Are Living it up...in OURSELVES... Photo coverage of annual SEEDCO banquet, Champagne Ball... From robber to watchmaker...	Around The Clock Bridge Calendar Comics Crossword Editorial Dear Abby



SCHOOL DAYS

Fred Jones, who was a pupil at Sanford Grammar School when it opened in 1902, compares test papers with Tanya Lynn Miser and James Earl Jackson at Thursday evening's 75th anniversary party at the school. Meanwhile, another 1902 pupil, Martha Fox (right, above), shares memories with Elise D. Taylor, who learned to speak English at the school. (Story, other photos, Page 2-A)



(Herald Photos by Tom Vincent)