

SCOUTMASTERS EARN AWARDS

Receiving District Awards Merit for outstanding leadership to youth in the St. John's District Boy Scouts of America are Robert Brown, Scoutmaster Troop 528, Paola (left to right); Danny Johnson, Scoutmaster Troop 515, DeLand; and Ben Hendricks, Scoutmaster Troop 508, Sanford. The St. John's District covers North Seminole and West Volusia Counties.



TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
6:15 NFL TODAY
6:30 ABC NEWS
6:35 CBS NEWS
6:40 NBC NEWS
6:45 ABC NEWS
6:50 DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE
7:00 THE NEWLYWED GAME
7:05 MARY TYLER MOORE
7:10 THE GOOD-TIME NEWS
7:15 THE LAW AND YOU
7:20 THE WILBURN BROTHERS
7:25 TODAY
7:30 LIAM CLUB
7:35 MATCH GAME P.M.
7:40 \$100,000 TAKE THAT
7:45 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS
7:50 DICK CAVETT
8:00 THE TRIP OF BAGHDAD
8:05 TODAY IN FLORIDA
8:10 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
8:15 NEWS
8:20 TODAY
8:25 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
8:30 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
8:35 ZOOM
8:40 PEELING FREE (WED)
8:45 TODAY IN FLORIDA
8:50 GOOD MORNING FLORIDA
8:55 NEWS
9:00 TODAY
9:05 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
9:10 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
9:15 DONAHUE
9:20 DONAHUE (MON-WED, FRI)
9:25 THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (THU)
9:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)
9:35 TO BE ANNOUNCED (FRI)
9:40 MOVIE
9:45 DONAHUE (MON-WED, FRI)
9:50 MACY'S THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (THU)
9:55 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS
10:00 CARD SHARKS (MON-WED, FRI)
10:05 THANKSGIVING DAY PARADE (THU)
10:10 ALL IN THE FAMILY (FRI)
10:15 MOVIE (FRI)
10:20 ALL IN THE FAMILY (FRI) (MON-WED, FRI)
10:25 JEOPARDY (MON-WED, FRI)
10:30 THE PRICE IS RIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)
10:35 MIKE DOUGLAS (MON-WED, FRI)
10:40 FAMILY FLY
10:45 CBS NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
10:50 CBS NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
11:00 WHEEL OF FORTUNE (MON-WED, FRI)
11:05 LOVE OF LIFE (MON-WED, FRI)
11:10 LOVE OF LIFE (MON-WED, FRI)
11:15 FAMILY FLY
11:20 CBS NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
11:25 CBS NEWS (MON-WED, FRI)
11:30 AMERICA ALIVE! (MON-WED, FRI)
11:35 NFL FOOTBALL (THU)
11:40 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (MON-WED, FRI)
11:45 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (MON-WED, FRI)
11:50 RYAN'S HOPE
1:30 DAYS OF OUR LIVES (MON-WED, FRI)
1:35 AS THE WORLD TURNS (MON-WED, FRI)
1:40 MIKE DOUGLAS (THU)
2:00 ONE LIFE TO LIVE (MON-THU)
2:30 THE DOCTORS (MON-WED, FRI)
2:35 SUNDING LIGHT (MON-WED, FRI)
3:00 ANOTHER WORLD (MON-WED, FRI)
3:05 NFL TODAY (THU)
3:10 GENERAL HOSPITAL (MON-THU)
3:15 ZOOM (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
3:20 PEELING FREE (WED)
3:30 MOVIE (THU)
4:00 M*A*S*H (FRI) (MON-WED, FRI)
4:05 NFL FOOTBALL (THU)
4:10 T-ROOP COMPANY
4:15 ELECTRIC COMPANY
4:30 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (MON-WED, FRI)
4:35 THE BRADY BUNCH (MON-WED, FRI)
4:40 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS (MON-WED, FRI)
4:45 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (MON-WED, FRI)
4:50 COME CELEBRATE (THU)
4:55 BATTLE OF THE PLANETS (MON-WED, FRI)
4:58 SESAME STREET (FRI)
4:30 THE BRADY BUNCH (MON-WED, FRI)
4:35 MIKE DOUGLAS (MON-WED, FRI)
4:40 SWITCHED (MON-WED, FRI)
4:45 MERV GRIPPIN
4:50 ADAMA-12 (MON-WED, FRI)
4:55 POP! GOES THE COUNTRY (THU)
4:58 MARY TYLER MOORE
4:58 MISTER ROGERS (FRI)
5:30 NEWS
5:35 NOBLES HEROES (MON-WED, FRI)
5:40 SWITCHED

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The Herald releases information and personal news.
The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:
1. Release should be typed (lower and upper case), double spaced, and written narrative style (third person).
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3. A contact person's name and phone number is necessary.
4. Keep releases simple.
5. Organizational releases (the program should lead the headline) must be submitted no later than two days after the event.
6. Advance notices should be submitted one week prior to publication date.
7. Photographic coverage requests should be made one week in advance.

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Suicide Toll Nears 800 In Guyana

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — U.S. troops conducting recovery operations at the Peoples Temple settlement in Guyana said today they are finding "new bodies every minute" and that the death toll in the mass suicide is expected to reach 800.
The team said it had found out 270 bodies of the 800 originally reported dead. Today it said it had discovered more than 200 bodies not previously counted in the Rev. Jim Jones' Jonestown jungle commune 186 miles north-west of Georgetown where Jones' fanatical cultists willingly drink a mixture of purple Kool-Aid and cyanide.
"Previously it was thought that 600 or more persons might have survived the ritual suicide and fled into the jungles. The new bodies were found on the bridge of the camp and the toll was rising constantly.
Only today U.S. helicopters began searching the jungles for those reported survivors and five more helicopters were ordered into service to aid Guyanese search parties. This came before the new bodies were found.
(In Washington, government sources quoting U.S. government reports from Guyana said, "Current total estimates are that there could be up to 800 bodies in Jonestown. What is happening is that they are finding bodies under bushes.")
The figure, sent to Washington by U.S. officials and filed into the number of those known dead at the colony of Peoples Temple leader Jim Jones by one-third. They go at least part way toward accounting for large numbers of settlement members still now listed as "missing," sources said.
"Many are uncovering more bodies all the time," said a government source monitoring the operations in Guyana.
The reports of additional victims who died in the mass suicide ritual by drinking a cyanide-laced potion came as U.S. commanders were throwing more helicopters into a search of the surrounding jungle in an attempt to find any survivors not previously located.
But U.S. officials reported that Guyanese forces, assisted by two American military helicopters, Thursday completed an extensive search of the few trails leaving Jonestown as well as waterways without finding signs of additional survivors.
Sources here said the officials reported "an extensive ground and aerial search" has so far uncovered "no evidence that any Jonestown inhabitants not currently accounted for fled into the surrounding area."
The reports said four more U.S. helicopters were today joining an aerial search ranging as far as the coastline and the Venezuelan border about 200 miles away.
Additional small boats and outboard motors are also being provided by the United States to aid in searching along streams and rivers, sources said.
But the Guyanese government was reducing the number of ground troops in-



TED EDWARDS



JOE TROMBETTA

'I put a wet towel over my face like I saw on TV'

'She was banging on the door'



HERALD PHOTOS BY TOM VINCIG

Sanford Apartment House Fire Leaves Six Families Homeless



MRS. DOROTHY FOWLER: SMOKE INHALATION

Eight tenants in six apartments at 301 E. Fifth St., Sanford, were rudely awakened early today when a fire broke out in the 78-year-old wooden house where they lived forcing them to flee for their lives.
The fire apparently started in a corner of Apartment 2, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Durland about 1:30 a.m. The apartment was gutted. Raymond Landquist of 424 W. Crystal Drive, Sanford, owner of the building, said "Thank God, everyone got out. The fire department was really on the ball, but the flames had a good start before they got here."
Earl Black, who was working late in his furniture store on Sanford Avenue and Fifth Street, had smelled smoke for sometime and he and a friend, Don Tabor, looked around for the fire. Durland came out of the house with a burning couch cushion and told the man "All the fire's out, I got it all out, it's all out."
Black then called the Sanford Fire Department and before they arrived, he said, the fire was coming out of the window of Durland's apartment. Black credited the quick response time by the firefighters with saving property and lives.
Most of the fire damage was confined to Apartment 2, Apartment 4 upstairs, occupied by Dorothy Fowler, 80, and the hall and staircase area, while other occupants had smoke damage. Mrs. Fowler, overcome by smoke, was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital where her condition is listed as satisfactory.
This morning residents of the building recalled their nightmare experience as they re-entered the blackened and smoke permeated interior to find a place to stay with the help of the Red Cross.
The Mitchells had lived in the apartment for two years.
Joe Trombetta of Apartment 5 half awake and smelling smoke, was alerted by Mrs. Fowler. "She was screaming and banging on the door," he said. "I got my clothes on and had to get fresh air. I went downstairs, but I couldn't see her because the wall of smoke was so thick you could cut it with a knife."
"it was a nightmare. It was the first time I had been in a fire in a building. I could feel the heat building up. I groped my way down the back stairway in the pitch dark," said Trombetta, who had lived in the apartment for 13 months. "I'm packing up my stuff and leaving my valuables with friends while I find a place to stay," he added.
Seventy-four-year-old Ted Edwards lived in Apartment 3 upstairs for three years. "I retired late and woke up See SANFORD, Page 2A



MRS. J.D. MITCHELL

'They couldn't be replaced'

'Traitor' Objected To Suicide Order

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A Peoples Temple member who occupied the mass suicides of Jonestown today said the hundreds of cultists were told their fate was death by poisoning, but only one woman tried to object.
The followers of the Rev. Jim Jones shouted down the preacher and branded her a "traitor."
Jones practiced the "revolutionary suicide" he is generally credited. His body, one of the 600 found at the cult's jungle commune, was positively identified by Guyanese.
The witness to the suicide ritual, Odell Rhoads, 36, of Detroit, said Jones calmly decreed death for his followers last Saturday, and they stayed his command.
Infants and children were first in line at a table in the group's assembly hall, Rhoads said, where a nurse emptied suicide potions down their throats by syringe, then gave them a grape drink for a cheer.
"The first adult to die was a young woman who went up with a baby in her arms, had the poison shot down her throat, walked into a bed and sat down and died," said Rhoads, who managed to escape when he was sent with the nurse to get a methocope.
Jones called a meeting minutes after California Congressman Law J. Ryan and his party had left Jonestown for the Port Kaituma airstrip, where Peoples Temple cultists ambushed them and killed five people.
"they will never reach the United States and we will all commit suicide," Rhoads quoted Jones as saying.
Jones asked if there was any objection, Rhoads said. Only one woman spoke up. She said suicide was not the only option, that the cultists could go to the Soviet Union or Cuba.
Rhoads said she was shouted down with cries of "traitor!"
Rhoads said the poison worked quickly and each child died within four to five minutes — a brief period of agony.
"it was evident that this was not a drill," Rhoads said. "People started going into convulsions, foam came from their lips and many were crying."
The group became panicky, and Jones See 'TRAITOR,' Page 2A

WINNING SMILES AND STRIDES
Lake Brantley High cross country members take one last run — but this one is for sheer joy, after finishing second in the state meet. From left: Ann Marie Higgins, Debbie Dale, Sue Plumb, Laura Wadsworth, Viki Parkhurst and Susan Parkhurst. Despite South county's victory romp.
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China, U.S. And Future

The Carter administration has shown every indication that it intends to establish full diplomatic relations with mainland China—a move that will probably entail abandonment of Taiwan, this country's faithful ally and trading partner.

Far from the shrewd diplomatic expediency inherent in playing the "China card" against the Soviet Union, full recognition of Peking would seem to offer fewer advantages to the United States than maintenance of the current, de facto, two-China policy.

As its current leadership admits, China is essentially an underdeveloped country. It is barely able to feed its population, and its obsolescent industrial base is grossly inefficient.

Militarily, China's strength is chiefly defensive, and its armed forces are poorly equipped by modern standards.

China is a regional power. Even assuming technological transfusions from Japan and the West, China is decades away from achieving the economic strength which alone could push it into the rarefied ranks of its superpowers.

Thus, cooperation between Washington and Peking on any prudent scale provides no quick fix for the problems created by the Soviet Union's drive for global military supremacy.

So, if Peking cannot immediately redress the imbalance imposed by Soviet power, the most the China card could yield for Washington over the next few years would be limited leverage with Moscow.

While it is probably true that inching closer to Peking strengthens Washington's hand with Moscow, too close an embrace with China could have the reverse effect.

Full diplomatic relations, technological assistance and even indirect military aid to China would be an investment that could not bear fruit for the West for many years.

In the meantime, the Soviets could be driven to an even greater military buildup which the United States would probably be unwilling to match.

In the critical decade of the 1980s, an already unfavorable balance of power could thus shift further in Moscow's favor.

And, if it appeared that the Soviet's hard-won superiority were transitory or fading, might not the Russians be tempted to exploit it while they could?

In addition to removing what little incentive the China-card option provides for Soviet good behavior, Washington's embrace of Peking would leave Taiwan bereft of powerful friends and perhaps ripe for a marriage of convenience with the Soviet Union—a potential development hardly more improbable than cooperation between capitalists in Washington and Communists in Peking.

We should be warned by history and instinct that we are playing with fire when we court Communist China.

There is no guarantee that, having built up China as a hedge against the Soviet Union, we might not someday find ourselves confronting a reconstituted, and far stronger, Sino-Soviet alliance.

Power politics knows no incongruities. There is something to be gained by retaining the mainland China option.

For the here and now, we think keeping that option open is worth more than exercising it.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"It's called 'Lowered Expectations'"

Around

The Clock
By DENNIS FEOLA

Want to know why so many bicycles are stolen in Seminole County?
Because there are a bunch of young kids running around who steal the things, repair, repaint and resell them and then sell them.
At least that's part of the reason, according to Deputy Hank Harty of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department. Another reason is simply neglect.
Whenever the reason, lots of bicycles get stolen in Seminole County. The sheriff's department averages one stolen bicycle report daily.
Doing some quick calculating in his head, Harty figured that amounts to at least 300,000 annually in stolen merchandise.

Some bicycles are recovered and the sheriff's department has a registration system to facilitate the return of bicycles to their owners.
The program is administered by the department's Safety and Crime Prevention Department under Lt. Ross Taylor.
The department has 6,000 cards on file. The cards contain information on a bicycle's make, model, owner's name and address and most important, a serial number.
When a bicycle is recovered in Seminole County its serial number is checked in the files. Harty estimated he averages about five bicycles returned to its owner each month. The system has been in operation four years.
Occasionally, when the staff has time, they visit

elementary schools and pass out registration forms. Harty said folks who want to register a bicycle can call the Safety and Crime Prevention Department at 322-6118. Or, they can stop by the office at the sheriff's department in Sanford.
Many recovered bicycles are never claimed. When the department gets 40 or 50 of them, a public auction is held, Taylor said.
Harty said the sheriff's department registration program is the only one of its kind in Seminole County.
Some other departments have different programs. The Sanford Police Department will engrave your bicycle with some sort of identification to facilitate return in the event of recovery.

ANGLE-WALTERS

West's Odd Couple

WASHINGTON — President Carter's chance of remaining relatively unscathed in his expected bid for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination has been enhanced by the unexpected success of a Irish young Republican politician.
For the past two years, California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. has been widely presumed to be the most likely challenger to Carter, assuming the president seeks his party's nomination for a second term.
Although other Democrats (notably Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts) also are viewed as potential candidates, most observers believe that an iconoclastic politician such as Brown would have to make the first move to shatter the image of a party unified behind an incumbent president.
Carter's political agents have viewed Brown with suspicion and trepidation ever since they entered the White House — and there is good reason for fear.
Although Brown entered the 1976 Democratic presidential primaries late in the race — well after Carter had established himself as the leader — the Californian repeatedly trounced the best-runner, in Maryland, Rhode Island and Nevada.



"Sorry-I want out."

VIEWPOINT

Dropouts, But By Default

By DON GRAFF

Once upon a time a beginning college student who hadn't decided on a major was allowed to drift along for a few semesters until he found himself and his interests or, in too many cases, lost interest and dropped out.
Higher education is taking a second look at these dropouts by default these days and discovering that they are not generally poor college material to start with but include, in fact, some of the potentially best and brightest. Their problem is immaturity, and in the past, the absence of attention and guidance on the part of the institutions in which they have been enrolled. They have been, almost literally, lost in the campus shuffle.

A number of major institutions and the U.S. government, via the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, are currently not only taking note of the situation but steps to do something about it. The Wall Street Journal reports in a campus survey.
HEW has developed a special course and textbook for undisciplined students which it is trying out at three schools—Ohio State University, Union College in Kentucky and East Tennessee State University.

The most fervent response to the problem among school administrators is expanded counseling services and a variety of special courses, including courses on how to pick major courses.

One of the more elaborate programs is Ohio State's where there is a special dorm for undecided students. From scheduled discussion sessions for dorm residents and informal hall sessions, it is hoped that clearer understanding of career aims will develop.

According to one estimate, some 20 percent of entering freshmen are undecided as to a major. A program that keeps a significant portion of them in the educational mainstream amounts to quite a savings operation.

Another approach to the dropout problem is being taken at Ohio University.

The school, a liberal arts institution at Athens not to be confused with giant Ohio State at Columbus, is trying something new by having something old—the tutorial system long in use at Britain's prestigious Oxford and Cambridge.

Five years old now, the Honors Tutorial College is designed to meet the needs of the especially bright student who might be turned off by the structured routine of classroom and take the dropout exit from boredom. It offers them, according to director Dr. Margaret Cole, "a challenge, pushing them to the limits of their abilities—giving them intense one-to-one contact with faculty members."

Earlier than following a routine class schedule the tutorial students meet 12 times with faculty members of the various disciplines.
Operating on a modest budget with two part-time administrators and a secretary, its total enrollment this year is 120 out of the university total of some 12,000. Graduates to date number 20 and despite their odd backgrounds, are reported by the school to be well-accepted by major graduate and professional schools.

Although the program is viewed as successful and growing, it is never expected to involve masses of students. Educational requirements are high and the individuality and self-discipline required are not for everyone.

BUSINESS WORLD

Rock Writing Pays

By LARRY POPP
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the great rock music era that began 25 years ago doesn't suddenly fade, Richard Branciforte should be a rich man someday.

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JACK ANDERSON

Defense Department Boo-Boo List Long

WASHINGTON — There's no such thing as a small mistake when Defense Department purchases are concerned. When military procurement officers order too much of an item, or the wrong item entirely, the loss to the taxpayers is mind-boggling.

To make matters worse, the people who do the shopping for the military have a notorious habit of planning to which to spend every last dollar. It's an accounting category called the "contingency reserve."

Government officials admit that the "contingency reserve" is used to cover up their blunders. With unbridled freedom, one newly elected official told our associate Peter Gross, "I'd want to hide mistakes we could find a lot better place than that."

The official justification for the contingency reserve is that it is necessary for materials not covered by contracts in the event of a war. The goal is to ensure that the military has the supplies it needs to fight a war. The funds are available to cover any shortages, or are used to other purposes.

The funds show otherwise. That very recently, a trip through the contingency reserve warehouses would have shown \$2.5 billion worth of white elephants, including the following:

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Briefly

Christmas Vespers Planned At Rollins... The Annual Christmas Vespers at Rollins College will be held at 6:15 and 8:30 p.m., Dec. 8 in the Knowles Memorial Chapel, Winter Park.

Revival Services Smyrna Baptist Church, meeting in the Casaberry Woman's Club on Overbrook Drive, Casaberry, will hold its first revival meeting Nov. 26-27 at 7:30 each night.

Cross & The Switchblade... The film story of David Wilkerson's work with juvenile gangs and addicts in New York City, will be shown free to the public at 6:15 p.m., Nov. 30 at the Movieland Drive-In in Sanford.

Messiah Presented The sixth annual production of George Frederick Handel's Messiah by the Orlando Area Messiah Choral Society will be Sunday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Mayor Bob Carr Municipal Auditorium in Orlando.

Winter Carnival St. Mary Magdalen Church, Spring Lake Road and Mallard Avenue, Altamonte Springs, will hold its Winter Carnival on Dec. 1-3, at the church grounds.

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Planning Session There will be a planning session for the church and Sunday school program for the coming year Saturday, Dec. 2, at Community United Methodist Church of Casaberry involving chairmen of all commissions and work areas.

Missions Speaker Rev. Royden Wilkerson, regional representative for New Tribes Mission, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 7:30 p.m. service at First Baptist Church of Deltona.



ERNESTINE FORWARD GETS AWARD FROM PASTOR TARR

Adventists Bestow Honor

By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent For 22 years, Postmaster Ernestine Forward has lived in Forest City and has been an active member of the Community Service Award recently by Pastor G. Brian Tarr at the Forest Lake Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

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Says Polster

God Alive And Well

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer WASHINGTON (UPI) — When polster George Gallup took a long, hard look at the churches nearly two years ago, he declared the nation to be in what he believed was "the early stages" of a "profound religious revival."

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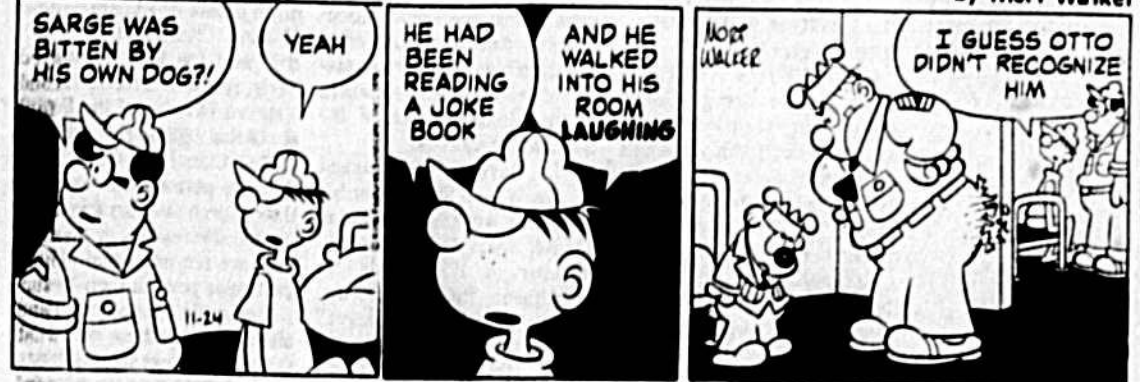
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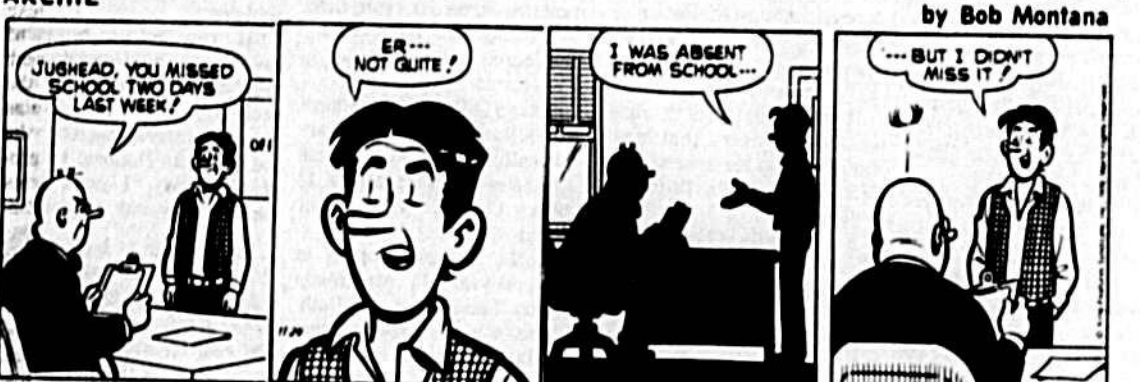
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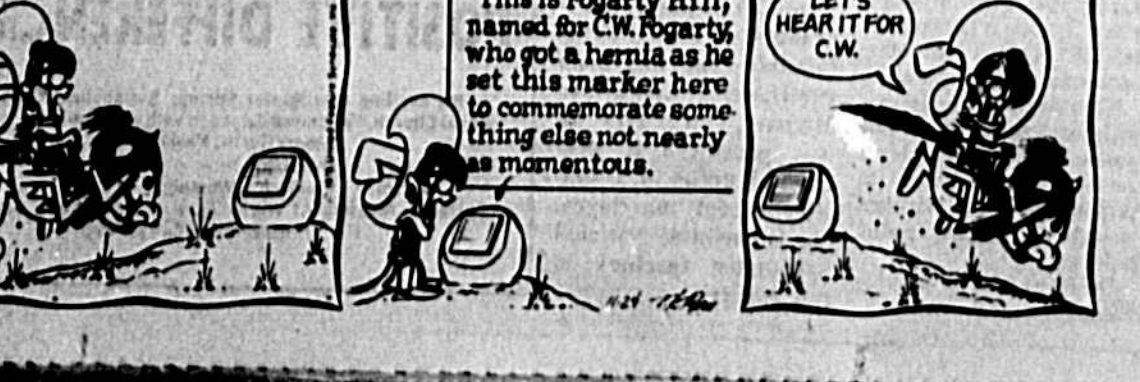
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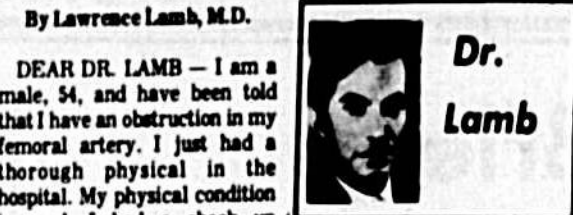
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How To Care For Obstructed Artery

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.



DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a male, 54, and have been told that I have an obstruction in my femoral artery. I just had a thorough physical in the hospital. My physical condition is good. I had a check up initially because of back pain and pain in my hip and leg when walking.

Penn State Eyes Crown

By United Press International



By United Press International Even though a possible national championship is within his team's sights - two games away to exact Penn State Coach Joe Paterno still has that "let's take 'em one at a time" attitude.

Park Back

By United Press International

Brad Park is back in the lineup and things can only get better for the Boston Bruins. "He's got a long way to go before he's 100 percent," admitted Coach Don Cherry after Thursday night's 5-3 victory by "shot over the Buffalo Sabres."

SPORTS

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It was clearly a case of see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil and do no evil at the trophy presentation for the Mixed Monkey golf tournament at the Mayfair Country Club.

Spurs Shake Slump To Win

By United Press International



The Milwaukee Bucks had San Antonio's explosive scoring duo of George Gervin and Larry Kenon stopped Thursday night - at least for the first half.

Duke Cage No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) - Duke University, the prodigy of college basketball who last year nearly walked off the national championship, was named the No. 1 team in the nation for 1978-79 in a close pre-season poll of the United Press International's Board of Coaches.

Rotary Windup At Hand

By United Press International

The fifth annual Rotary Bowl festivities in Seminole County conclude this weekend, with all-day basketball game on tap today, climaxed by the championship game at 8:30 between Lake Howell and Lake Brantley.

Cowboys Playing With Old Confidence Again

By United Press International

After a spell of wandering if their string of 11 playoff berths in 13 years might end this season, the Dallas Cowboys have rediscovered their confidence and their old confidence is back.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE REDE SOL

YOUR BIRTHDAY November 25, 1978 There is a strong possibility that a large dream you've been nurturing for some time will come to fruition this coming year.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

to offer South a choice between a bid of four hearts or three notrump and South is to bid three notrump.

SCOREBOARD

By United Press International

Table with columns for NFL, MLB, NBA, and other sports scores.

College Basketball Ratings

By United Press International

Table with columns for college basketball teams and their ratings.

SPIDER-MAN

by Stan Lee and John Romita



Ask the Experts

by Craig Loggans

A California reader asks if it is ever correct to pass as a dealer with 14 high-card points.

Jai-Alai

by Alan Mauer



Pro Basketball

By United Press International

Table with columns for NBA standings and game results.

Pro Hockey

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TRIVIA MARKER

by T. K. Ryan

This is Fogarty Hill, named for C.W. Fogarty, who got a hernia as he set this marker here to commemorate some thing else not nearly as momentous.

WELL ABOVE AVERAGE

by Alan Mauer



MONKEY BUSINESS

By United Press International



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Table with columns for NHL standings and game results.

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Jeje, Vanilla: TV Freaks, Then Lovers

HOUSTON (UPI)—Television watching has become a new pastime for Jeje and Vanilla, Hermann Park Zoo's gorilla couple, and curators hope snuggling up for a late movie might improve their sex life.

Richard Quick, the zoo's curator of primates, said regardless of what happens, the color television donated by Mr. and Mrs. S.B. Keovil has improved living conditions in the gorilla house.

"A gorilla is a highly intelligent animal," Quick said. "Being in the zoo is a rather boring situation. Television gives them something to do when they're not on the display platform where they have trees, pools and vines to play with."

"They don't get the same benefit from it people do as far as knowing what's going on, but they can see small characters moving about, see colors and hear music. They just enjoy watching it."

Quick said Jeje and Vanilla have not been tested, but some apes IQs as high as 85. He said their favorite programs seem to be cartoons, sports events and noisy, colorful commercials. They don't like talk shows.

So far Jeje (the male) and Vanilla (a female) have sat in separate cages to watch the television rolled into a passageway. Special doors allow Vanilla access to Jeje's cage, but he can't get into hers. And she has stayed away.

"He's been so rough on her back in the sleeping area that they've kept separate," Quick said. "If he behaves himself a little bit later on, maybe we can have them together."

Quick said Jeje's aggression is less hostility than "a lack of alternatives." If there were other males around, Jeje would roughhouse with them. At 315 pounds, his playfulness threatens Vanilla, who weighs a trim 200.

The curator said television might be the needed calming diversion.

"It's possible that if it gave them something to do other than being aggressive, it could affect their sexual relations," Quick said.

But even though Jeje, J. and Vanilla, 10, are at an early reproductive age, Quick said there is doubt romance would do anything but make the two gorillas happier.

Tests indicate Jeje's sperm are abnormal and that he may be sterile and unable to reproduce.

"We're hoping that maybe when he gets older, it could change," Quick said. "It could depend on the reason for the sterility. But we're looking into artificial insemination."



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CALENDAR



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Weight Watchers, Sears, Alameda Mall.
Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., (closed), St. Richard's Church, Lake Howell Road.
Langwood AA, 8 p.m., (closed), Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 54.
Young Adults Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 718 E. Hollis Ave., Orlando.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Sanford AA, Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1281 W. First St., Casselberry AA, (closed), 8 p.m., Assumption Lutheran Church.
Rehearsals Singles Ann., (Christian Singles over 25) 7:30 p.m., Friendship Baptist Church, Alameda Springs.
Turkey Shoot sponsored by St. Plymouth Volunteer Fire Co., noon to 5 p.m., Lewis Rife Range, W. SR 41.
Air Force Association, 7 p.m., Willoughby's steak house, Colonial Drive Orlando.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom, Providence and Elicam Boulevards, Deltona, Music by Kopol.
Children's Festive Carnival, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., sponsored by Seminole DAV Auxiliary Unit 26, DAV Home, 17-22, Sanford.
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Senior Citizens tour to Webster Place Market and Christmas House at Brooksville. Leave Leeds, Casselberry at 8 a.m. and pick up at 8:30 a.m. at Sanford Civic Center. Return 5:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Lake Orlanda Elementary School PTA, 7:30 p.m., media center. Holiday Craft Bouquet will follow meeting.
Wednesday, November 29
Welders Chapter DAR, 1:30 p.m., Delroy United Methodist Church parlor. T.E. Smeterman will speak on "Flora of the Florida Scrub."
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1
Florida Federation of Garden Clubs Flower Show, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Exposition Park, Orlando.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2
Senior Citizens trip to Daytona for luncheon in Knapth Tree. Leave Leeds, Casselberry, 11 a.m.; pick up, Sanford Civic Center, 11:30 a.m. Return 4:30 p.m. after visit to Volusia Mall.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10
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MRS. C. F. BROOKE SMITH II

Linda M. Sinagra, C.F.B. Smith II Exchange Vows

Linda Marie Sinagra and Clyde Francis Brooke Smith II were married Nov. 18, at 11:30 a.m. at St. Agnes Church, Niantic, Conn. Rev. Monsignor Thomas F. Black performed the ceremony.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sinagra of Niantic. The bridegroom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. C.F. Brooke Smith, 118 N. Sumner Ave., Sanford.
Bridesmaids were Miss Roseanne M. Sinagra and Miss Sandra M. Sinagra, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Robert D. Sinagra, the bride's sister-in-law; and Miss Anne H. Smith, sister of the bridegroom's father.
Best man was Paul Schwartzkopf of Maryland. Ushers were the bride's brothers, Robert, Ronald and Steven Sinagra; and Kevin Smith, brother of the bridegroom, from Sanford.
A reception at the Castle Inn, Cornfield Place, Old Saybrook, Conn., followed the ceremony.
After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the newlyweds are making their home at Norwich, Conn. The bride is employed as a customer coordinator secretary for Robertson Paper Box Co., Inc., Montville, Conn. The bridegroom is in the U.S. Navy, stationed at Groton, Conn.

Garden Circles Camellia Circle

The Camellia Circle of the Sanford Garden Club held its November meeting at the Garden Club building.
Circle president, Mrs. E.R. Harrell conducted the business meeting and honor chairman Mrs. R.E. Fowler announced final plans for the annual banter.
Honor Mrs. Harrell served refreshments after which the members stayed for the workshop to finish items the circle was making for the banter.

Jacaranda Circle

The Jacaranda Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met at the home of Mrs. Burke Biele with Mrs. Ethel Purvis co-hostess for the November meeting.
Mrs. H.E. McInerch, president, presided over the business meeting, most of which was used for discussing the annual banter.
After the meeting, a two-year birthday party was held and shared with each member receiving a gift. The next meeting will be a Christmas Dinner Dec. 15.

Magnolia Circle

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Dear, Why Don't You Get Lost? 'Just A Pastime' Venture Grew Into A Big Business

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

NEW YORK (NEA) — Dear, why don't you get lost?
Brigitte Freed, born and raised in the Germany that used to be Poland, never talked to her American husband of 29 years like that.
But she did see my face as could think of to get him out of the apartment at night after they moved to New York from Europe in 1959. "I was afraid he'd be disturbed by the machine," she explains.
There were four — one sitting, three sewing — absorbing most of the space in her daughter's room.
Once Mr. Freed was out the door, Mrs. Freed would run in there and start working away at one-of-a-kind dresses from antique tablecloths and fabric she'd picked up at the Salvation Army thrift store.



Swirls, squiggles, meanders and twisted pasta curls adorn one-of-a-kind evening tops from Brigitte Freed. Vests are hand-crocheted of angora and decorated with silk and assorted novelty yarns. Available in nine colors.
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She still does one-of-a-kind things and sells them to boutiques in Troy, Mich.; Denver; St. Louis; Toledo, Ohio; Chicago; Santa Cruz, Calif. and Florida, so far.
Currently she's making and giving angora vests that start at \$20 and end in a \$200 long-sleeve sweater.
"I met a girl who crocheted beautifully in wool but nobody would pay the money she was asking for wool. So I said, 'Let's work in the most expensive material available.' The angora we use is \$60 a pound. I dye the yarn and design the forms and give her the freedom to do the decorations."
What the crocheter does is swirls, squiggles, meanders and twisted

She Feels Like A Fool At A Man Looking Up To Her

DEAR ABBY: For years I have suffered from an inferiority complex because of my height. I am 5'2" tall, and I feel like a man looking up to me.



For something or other, I'd still be just a waitress. Well, just imagine that! A fate worse than death!
KATHY IN MINNEAPOLIS
DEAR KATHY: Consider it done.
Are your problems too heavy to handle alone? Let Abby help you. For a personal, unpublished reply, write: Abby, Box 6976, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Get rid of those flits (they make you shuffle); wear heels. It will improve your figure. Practice walking with grace and dignity, and remember these points of posture.
DEAR ABBY: This is in reference to the woman from Joliet, Ill. about obese phone calls. I also was bothered by a man who called periodically for this reason. It made me nervous and upset as I contacted the police, and you wouldn't believe their suggestion.
They told me to make a date with the caller, let them know where he was meeting me, and they would be there to arrest him. I refused to endanger my life this way.
Then by chance I mentioned my problem to a minister's wife who gave me the best tip of all—one she had used. She said, "The next time he calls, say hello as usual, listen for a moment, then while he's still talking say 'I love you, thank you very much.' This is the call I called you to trace...he's on the phone now!"
I did as she suggested, and the caller got rattled and hung up. And that's the last I heard from him.
S. BALABONCO, N.J.

Theta Epsilon Leads A Ritual Of Jewels

Theta Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently held their Ritual of Jewels and Pledge Ritual at the home of President Pat Van White.
The president presided over the rituals with Linda Kahn, Barbara Mayo and Ginny Wallace receiving new members of the chapter.
Receiving their Ritual of Jewels were Jane Akers, Susie Barritt, Linda Duncan, Barbara Mayo, Heloise Miller and Sue Stetson. The ritual was presided over by the chapter's president, Linda Kahn.
Members were reminded of the Homecoming Auction to be held at the next meeting. All Theta Epsilon will join in the auction at the home of Tracy Wright. Members of both chapters are welcome to bring goods. Each is responsible for bringing at least two handmade articles.
The date for the annual Valentine Ball has been changed to Feb. 17, at the Knights of Columbus. Representing Theta Epsilon at their Valentine Ball will be Karen Walton.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Gray of Winston, La., announce the birth of their first child, Judy Howell, who weighed in at 9 lbs., 1 oz., on Nov. 17, at St. Pauline Hospital, Lake Charles, La.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Street of Orange, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gray of Lake Mary.
Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts (nee Barbara Harwood) of Memphis, Tenn., announce the birth of their first child, Scott Cole, who weighed in at nine pounds, two ounces on Nov. 22 in Memphis.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David G. Harwood, Memphis, Tenn. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riddick of Memphis.

Leisure YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
Modern-day games set up their games at the U.S. 17-92 fairground. Photos, story, Page 3

Publicity Procedure
The Herald welcomes organizations and persons who wish to place notices in the Herald. The following suggestions are recommended to ensure publication:
1. Release should be typed (single and upper case), double spaced, and written in narrative style (third person).
2. Do not abbreviate.
3. Do not mention people's names and phone number in publicity.
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5. Organizations wishing this program should send the meeting minutes to be published in the Herald two days after the event.
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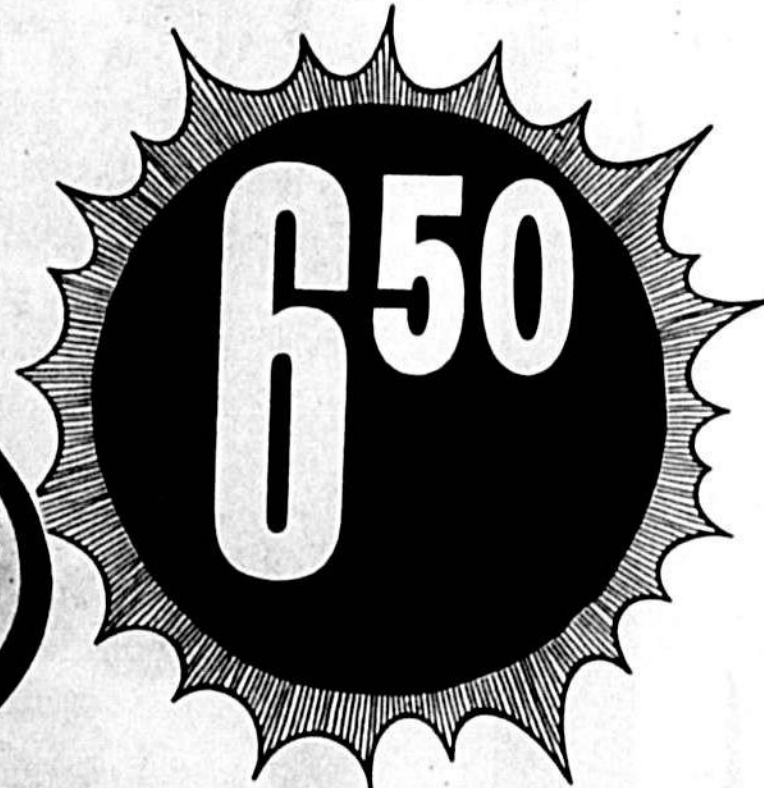
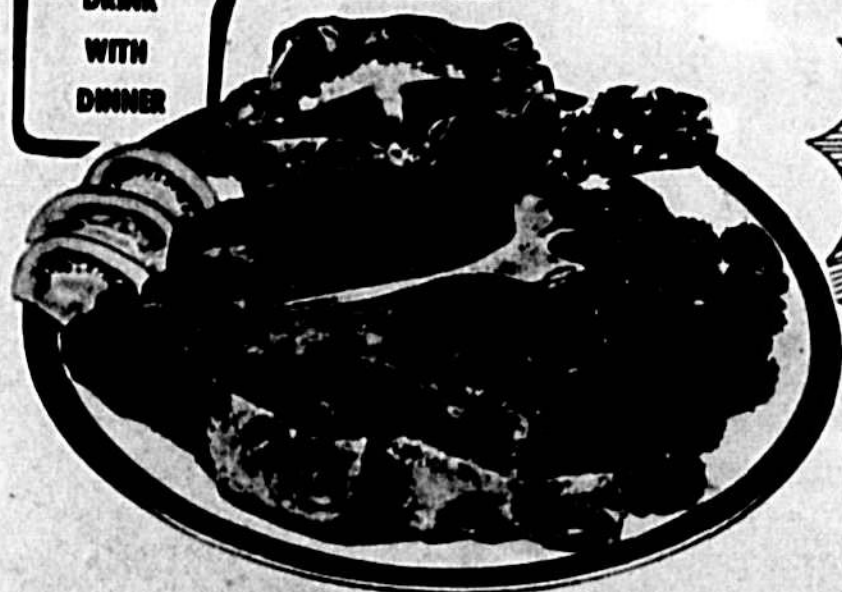
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A Fair Time In The Ole Town

By TOM NETSEL

The fair has come to town. Modern day gypsies in their caravans by Winnebago have set up their games and rides to entertain the kids, provide a thrill or two, and to make a buck.

Tossing coins into a glass will win you one. Freddie Hartman, a 9-year-old from the Eastbrook subdivision in South Seminole, stretches towards a stack of brightly painted Coke glasses and arches a piece of silver award a sure-thing.

Missed.

Another coin. Another miss. "It looked so easy," he says, turning to his mother.

A teen-aged couple walks past in the other direction; she clutches a large pink bear. His neck must have been better.

Afternoons are slow and carries sometime catch a nap in their booths waiting for the

crowds that come after work. There is something sad about a nearly deserted midway in the afternoon.

The bright colors seem faded. The men running the rides look tired and their eyes look redder, but they will sometimes let the few children on their rides have a longer spin than usual.

After dark it is another world. The neon and colored lights paint a different scene. The music seems brighter and gayer. The crowds breathe life into the midway.

Rides are more exciting and become a blur of color. The balloons pop louder when hit by a well-thrown dart. The prizes are bigger and the cotton candy even tastes better.

The Belle City Amusements will be here through Sunday, sponsored by American Legion Post 83 and located at the Legion Fairground on U.S. 17-82.



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WAITING FOR THE AFTER-DARK CROWD



Freddie Hartman, 9, using tongue-English to guide his coin into glass



'YOU'LL NEVER GET ME ON THAT'

So What's A Few Years Between Stars — Nothing

By DECK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD — "This may be the first time in Hollywood history," says Leonard Stern, "that a director doesn't have to worry about his leading man and leading lady falling in love."
The reason is that Stern's leading man is "Just You

and Me, Kid," is George Burns and his leading lady is Brooke Shields. Burns is 61 — "I will be 62 in January" — and Brooke Shields is still only 13.
It shapes up as a stroke of casting genius, teaming up the old comedy master with the child who may someday be the most beautiful woman in the world.

The film is a story of a veteran vaudevillian who helps out a runaway with problems.
"When I met her," Burns says, "I told her that when she was born, I had already been in show business for 62 years. I started when I was seven, you know."
They were shooting a scene in a section of Los Angeles' suburbs called Torrance Lake, in a house directly across the street from a golf club. Burns was hiding Brooke in the house, and he was leading his angry daughter (Lorraine Gary) away by pretending to be jogging.

He wore a red T-shirt that said "The One and Only Bill Grant" on the front and "Appearing Twice Nightly" on the back. Between takes, Leonard Stern made sure that somebody came along with a chair, so he could sit in back of a certain chair, so they wouldn't be in the shot. Then he accidentally wandered into the shot, ruining one take. He laughed along with everybody else.
He says he got involved with this project when it was called "One Night Stand" and was a drama.
He read the script and thought it would play better as a comedy. So he had it rewritten. Now here it is.
"George and Brooke are great together," Stern says. "And for once I don't have to worry about my stars falling in love — all I have to worry about is making sure that she gets to school on time."
Burns had the entire company laughing on the first day of production.
He came in carrying the script and wearing a worried look on his face. He called the producers, Irving Fain and Jerome Zitzman, and Stern together.
"Folks!" he said, "I'm a little concerned. This business of me and a 13-year-old girl. Nobody will believe that. Better make her 14."

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2. GODZILLA ON 9:00 MONSTER ISLAND
3. GODZILLA VS. 11:30 MEGALON



GO GUIDE

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

GENERAL SANFORD MUSEUM LIBRARY, 100 E. First St. Open Wednesday, Friday and Sunday, 2-6 p.m. only.

Time Out To Eat
Here are a few sample suggestions of places to visit for your dining pleasure:
JUNGLE JOE'S—Central Florida's unique restaurant & supper club. 1-4 and SR 46 at the Sanford Inn, Sanford.
LAKE MONROE INN—Dining, entertainment nightly with the Inn-Mates, Lake Monroe, Sanford.
JERRY'S RESTAURANT—Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner 7 days a week. Sanford Air Terminal, Sanford Airport.

"HOLIDAY OF MUSIC"—presented by Golden East Opera Co. under direction of William and Adele Fligrl, Sunday, Nov. 26, 3 p.m., Mallard Civic Center. Family entertainment. Free to public.

FLORIDA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA—Family Pope Concert, Alfred Sera, associate conductor, 8 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, Lake Eola Park Bandshell. Featuring Metley Mime Crew.

"THE SHADOW BOX", winner of both Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award—Presented by the Rolling Players, Nov. 26, Dec. 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9, Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College, Winter Park. Box office open Nov. 26, but closed Nov. 23-26 for Thanksgiving holidays.

"REFLECTIONS AND NEW DIRECTIONS"—Student-faculty photographic exhibit Crowder Mall, St. Andrews Boulevard at Aloma, Winter Park, Nov. 19-Dec. 8.

CENTRAL FLORIDA ZOOLOGICAL PARK—U.S. 17-92, one mile east of I-4 and 4 1/2 miles west of Sanford. Hours 9-5.

FORT CHRISTMAS MUSEUM—Authentic replica of an 1837 fort of the Second Seminole War. Guided group tours by calling 689-4109. Free Admission. Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Located on Road 68, two miles north of East Highway 16 at Christmas, Florida.

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ADVENT & CHRISTMAS MUSIC—Chorales of Seminole Community College, Fine Arts Concert Hall, 8 p.m., Dec. 1 Community Chorus, 3 p.m., Dec. 3.
CHORAL ART SOCIETY—Winter performance, Loch Haven Art Center, 8 p.m. Dec. 4, Loch Haven Art Center.
THE CARTOON MUSEUM—Exhibit of rare cartoon art and cartoon items. Free, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Azalea Park Post Office, 100 N. Semoran Blvd., Orlando.
ORANGE COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM—Exhibits trace county's past: country store, pioneer kitchen, moonshine still, etc. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Fridays; 2 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays; 812 E. 17th St., Lake Nona Park. Hours: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (R)

TELEVISION

November 24-30
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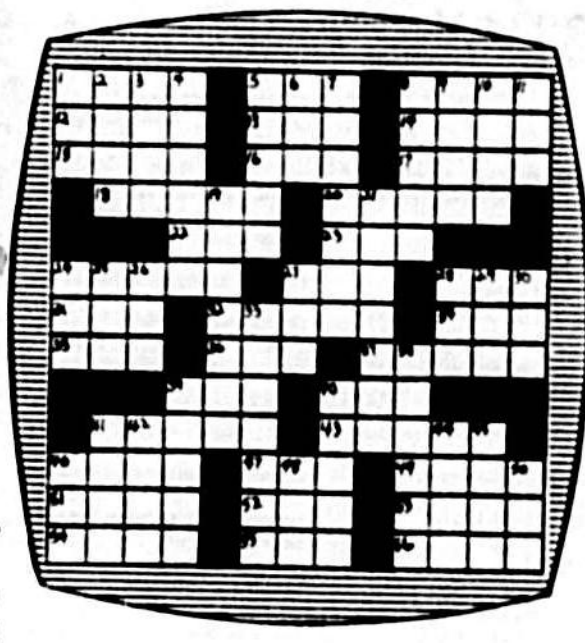
Sports On The Air

| DAY | TIME | PROGRAM |
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| SATURDAY | 12:30 | NCAA FOOTBALL Tentatively scheduled: Michigan at Ohio State |
| | 1:00 | WRESTLING |
| | 4:00 | NCAA FOOTBALL Tentatively scheduled: Notre Dame at USC |
| SUNDAY | 12:00 | BOBBY BOWDEN THE BUCS |
| | 12:30 | DOUG DICKEY COLLEGE FOOTBALL '78 |
| | 1:00 | NFL FOOTBALL New York Jets at Miami Dolphins |
| MONDAY | 9:00 | NFL FOOTBALL Pittsburgh Steelers at San Francisco 49ers |
| | 9:00 | NFL FOOTBALL Seattle Seahawks at Oakland Raiders |
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| TUESDAY | 10:00 | EVERY TUB ON ITS OWN BOTTOM Taped highlights of the Freddie Hubbard Quintet Eve (R) |
| | 10:00 | BARBARA WALTERS Barbara Walters interviews Alan Alda, Diana Ross, Steve Martin and King Hussein and his wife, Queen Noor. |
| | 10:00 | FINDHORN "Spirits" Robertson hosts a celebration residing in Scotland's Findhorn community help plants grow in the land, featuring performances by children from around the world. |
| WEDNESDAY | 6:00 | THE MIMMIGRANTS The son of an Italian immigrant couple becomes a shipping magnate after his parents die in an earthquake. (Part 1 of 2) |
| | 6:00 | FAT ALBERT'S CHRISTMAS-Fat Albert and |
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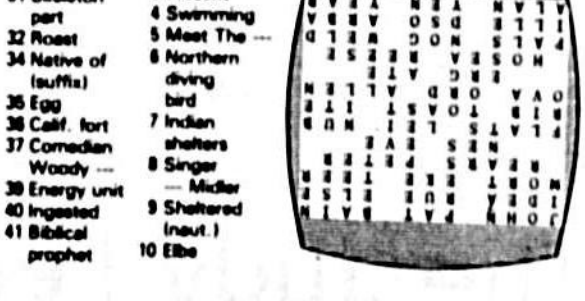


BARBARA Bel Geddes
Actress, Writer, Designer

Barbara Bel Geddes plays matriarch Eleanor Southworth Ewing in "Dallas," Sundays on CBS.
She was born Oct. 31 in New York City, the daughter of the illustrious stage designer, Norman Bel Geddes.
While in her teens, Miss Bel Geddes made her Broadway debut in the comedy hit "Out of the Frying Pan." Following that, she toured for the USO in "Junior Miss" and acted in a half-dozen short-lived New York shows until she was chosen, by Elia Kazan, to take the leading role in "Deep Are the Roots," an interracial love story.
For her performance, Miss Bel Geddes was the first Clarence Derwent Award as Outstanding Young Actress of the Year.
In a distinguished Broadway career, Miss Bel Geddes has starred in "The Moon Is Blue," Graham Greene's "The Living Room," Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and John Steinbeck's "Burning Bright."
Miss Bel Geddes was married to the late Windsor Lewis. She makes her home in Putnam Valley, N.Y. She has two daughters, Susan and Betsy.



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'Anne Frank'
Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach are in New York rehearsing co-starring roles in the Martin Fried revival of "The Diary of Anne Frank"

Specials Of The Week

| DAY | TIME | PROGRAM |
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| SATURDAY | 12:00 | WEEKEND SPECIALS "The Fanon Of Red Chies" Two inpt kidnappers are terrorized by their tough young hostage (R) |
| | 1:30 | THE NUTCRACKER A wooden soldier magically comes to life to defend a housemaid against an army of mice |
| | 10:00 | DICK CLARK'S POOD OLD DAYS (Joined In Progress) |
| SUNDAY | 10:00 | THE NUTCRACKER A wooden soldier magically comes to life to defend a housemaid against an army of mice |
| | 10:00 | WILD HORSES BROKEN WINGS A young woman (Devereaux Barrow) dresses upon the wisdom passed down from her Cherokee father to care for a group of neglected children. (R) |
| | 6:00 | FAT ALBERT'S CHRISTMAS-Fat Albert and |

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Vega\$: It Just Ain't In Cards

By DAVID HANDLER

"I'm very lonely. I need you to hostess my life," quips "Vega\$," gumbore Dan Tanna to the Sheik's lovely hostess. "Keep me laughing, Dan," she returns, deadpan serious. "I need that."

Five minutes later they exchange their first kiss. "Where do we go from here?" she purrs. "How about the desert," he growls. "That's an alone place."

Now you might think Danny boy is a little weird, wanting to go to the desert at a time like that. But there's nowhere else to go in Las Vegas, except His Place (a tad too blatant) or Lake Mead (which many people still think is a mirage).

Yet the setting is the star of "Vega\$." It has to be,



ROBERT URICH: ON THE RUN

Review

because there isn't a line you haven't heard, a character you don't know, a story you haven't heard.

There isn't even any gimmick to the star, Robert Ulrich as Tanna is strictly out of the 1960's Tab Hunter-Roger Smith mold.

He drinks milk, falls in love once a day and even zips up and down the strip in a '67 Thunderbird, looking for trouble.

When he finds it, he does a lot of sprinting after guys in parking lots. Then he beats them up.

When he has to talk he displays as much intimate warmth as a game show host.

They should have gone all the way and gotten Bill Cullen.

As it is, "Vega\$" is a limp, routine hour of formula action drama — "Charlie's Angels" without the Angels, "The Rockford Files" without James Garner.

The show raises on the sleazy, heavy, around-the-clock neon whirl of Las

Vegas. Vegas is the U.S. symbol for everything that is sinful fun. Unfortunately, we can't show any of it on TV. If we could, we wouldn't need Las Vegas.

So what we get is a bit of showgirl cleavage here, a guy rolling a pair of dice there.

Maybe a glimpse at a comic in the middle of his act. You can see the whole routine on Merv Griffin, if you're interested.

The plots have been pulled from the Spelling-Goldberg file. You can write one yourself.

Choose one from each category. Here goes: (retired mobster, greedy sheik, ambitious showgirl) (steals, kidnaps, murders) (jewels, drugs, Shelley Berman's hairpiece).

Throw in two car chases and two running chases per hour, have Tanna get beat up in the first half and beat someone else up in the second half. Maybe throw in

Needless to say, his bed is the size of Indiana. "Vega\$" simply doesn't bother to do anything but the routine. In return, I don't think I'll bother to watch it.

'Question Of Love': Tale Of Gay Mom's Fight

By JOAN MANAUER

UPI Television Writer NEW YORK (UPI) — Should a lesbian mother living with a loved woman friend be allowed to raise her small son?

Would that be better off living with his remarried father, despite the father's past incidents of violence,

adultery and otherwise shaky moral character? The script writer of ABC's "A Question of Love," to be broadcast Nov. 24, 9-11 p.m., obviously sides with the mother.

Equally obviously the Tanna jury that tried the real life custody case on which the story is based believed

the boy's best interests lay with the father. If this drama is taken solely as a story, then what it presents is a beautifully acted, moving drama of a loving mother's fight to keep her son, with Jim Rowlands as the mother and Jane Alexander as her

Daytime Schedule

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"The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series will be a song and dance festival on Sunday, Nov. 25, when CBS Robertson hosts "A Special

Day in the Year of the Child." Monday through Friday, "Joey and Redhawk," the first afternoon miniseries designed especially for young people, will air with Chris Peterson and Guillermo Sas Juan in the title roles.
The remainder of CBS's children's programming overlaps another category - cartoons.

An animated version of "A Christmas Carol" airs on Sunday. A double feature of "Frosty the Snowman" and "Raggedy Ann and Andy in The Great Santa Claus Capers" highlights Thursday evening. While "The Fat Albert Christmas Special" closes out the week on Saturday night.
And this is only the first

week of December! NBC will pitch some counter-programming. They've got a special treat presentation lined up for the 28th.
Geraldine Fitzgerald plays a prairie woman who helps a young woman, Marta Kober, come to terms with herself in "Rodeo Red and The Runaway."



KID-VIDS

Growing up on TV have been two kid-vid stars: Kristy McNichol and Erin Moran. That's Kristy (top) in April 1973 and this past summer. Meanwhile, Erin Moran (below) seen first in December 1973 and this past summer.



Is It...Yes, It's A Bird Goin' Round 'N Round

There's been a carousel in New York City's Central Park since 1882. But to the best of anyone's recollection, it's never been ridden by an 8-foot bird in spurs.
But all that will change when Big Bird visits the park and has a turn around the carousel during the 18th season of "Sesame Street" which begins Monday, Nov. 27.
The "Sesame Street" world will be a little bit larger and a lot more varied during the 18th season as the show's cast of human and Muppet characters take to the streets of New York for some of the episodes that will be aired daily on PBS stations.
And Big Bird on the carousel is just one of the treats in store for young viewers this season.

WEDNESDAY Nov. 29

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...Merry For All The Little Kids

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Dot People, a new Muppet group to help present concepts of cultural and humor diversity, and a physically disabled Muppet who will help children learn to cope constructively with disabilities in themselves and others.
Two-year-old Cody (Dolores Starblanket Wolfchild), whose appearance and subsequent growth from baby to toddler added new dimensions to last year's show, will continue to visit the show with his parents, Buffy Sainte-Marie and Sheldon Wolfchild.
This season, Cody and his friend, Big Bird, help to expand young viewers' concepts of the transition between home and school as they attend a neighborhood community center on days when Buffy goes off to work.
This year's programs will also contain subtle changes—the results of the latest developments in the Children's Television Workshop's continuing research efforts to improve the educational value of the show.
There will be increased emphasis on basic pre-reading and pre-science skills, good health and nutrition habits and on the appreciation of an environment of cultural and human diversity.
Producer Al Hyslop says, "By opening the studio doors and using the real city as our environment, we hope to expand the world view of the children who watch 'Sesame Street.'"
"Last season, we took the show to Hawaii for a look at how some Americans live," Hyslop said.
"When we were scouting for interesting locations for this season's show, we realized that our own backyard was as good a place as any to teach the goals of cultural diversity that are so important to the series."



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BIG BIRD & FRIENDS

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Guyana: Deaths Not All Suicide

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hundreds of the members of the People's Temple commune in Guyana did not commit suicide but were killed, a survivor of the killings says. In a copyrighted article, the Chicago Tribune said Stanley Clayton, 35, told reporters how the cult members were surrounded by armed guards and forced to take poison. While some took the poison voluntarily, Clayton said, hundreds had to be forced. Sometimes the poison was administered involuntarily by the "nurses" and a communal "doctor."

Throughout the ordeal, Clayton said, the Rev. Jim Jones urged followers to hurry up, referring to the poison poison as "the last and only drink." As his followers died at his feet, Clayton quoted Jones as saying: "I'll see you in the next life. I'm finally going to my rest. We'll finally be at peace."

GDF (Guyanese Defense Force) will torture you. They will control you. They will shoot you after they question you. I can't leave any member of my family behind."

"I'm getting ready to go (die)." The guard embraced him, Clayton said, and turned away. Clayton said he then dove under the tent, crawled through to the other side and ran into the jungle.

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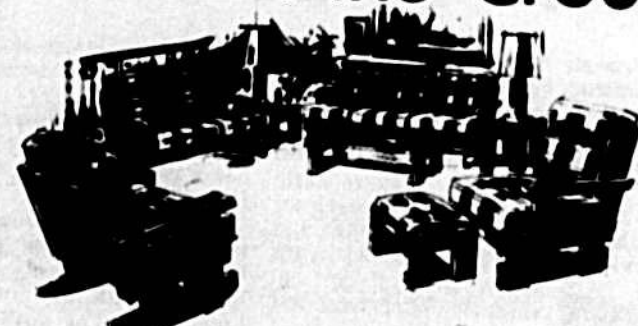
Clayton said, Jones left his chair accompanied by guards to personally pull people toward the poison pots. Clayton said he began poisoning bodies to convince guards he was making survivors. He said he worked his way to a large tent in front of the poison tent and told a guard, "Wait."

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A State Department spokesman said today the number of bodies from the Jonestown, Guyana, mass suicide has reached 900.

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In School Audit

A Passing Grade For District

By LEONARD KRANENBURY
 Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County School district received generally high marks in the annual state audit but there were certain bookkeeping and storage areas which received criticism. The audit, conducted by the state auditor general, was for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977.

Most of the deficiencies cited in the audit already have been corrected and the others are in the process of being corrected, according to Superintendent William Laver.

The in-depth, 48-page report was highly favorable of the school district's overall performance and stresses in all but a few areas the district functions according to state guidelines.

The following are some areas criticized by the report, and the status of the problem areas commented on by Laver:

The auditor general noted that minutes of school board meetings were "approved, signed, attested to and generally approved to include the official actions of the Board," with the exception that the minutes were not approved by the Board or signed by the Superintendent on a timely basis.

Laver responded: "Minutes are currently being attested to and approved on a timely basis as recommended by the auditor."

The audit noted: "The Board employed an internal accounts auditor to make required audits. Internal funds were examined on an annual basis and... a review of the reports submitted revealed a \$28.81 shortage in the Athletic Fund of Cross Creek High School. This amount was subsequently returned."

The report does not make any mention of what happened to the money or when it was returned and Laver made no response to the statement.

The audit: "...long distance calls at the administrative offices in Sanford were not initiated by the switchboard operator, but could be dialed from any extension at the School Board offices. It is recommended the Board initiate procedures whereby all long distance calls are placed by the switchboard operator and that a log be kept of all calls made so they can be compared with the monthly billings by the telephone company."

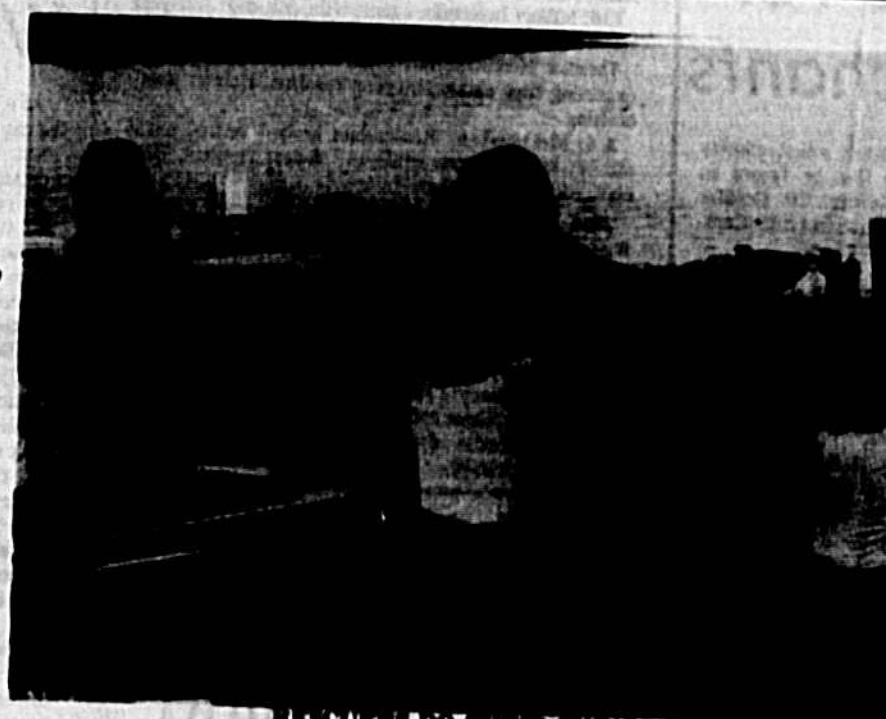
Laver responded: "A system has been devised whereby central operators will log all long distance outgoing calls. It is anticipated this will provide a means of reconciling the monthly bills with the log. In the event this does not work, further steps will be taken."

The audit noted: "The (school) board approved the lease forms for use in leasing of driver education vehicles; however, the specific lease agreements between the various companies from which vehicles were leased were not on record in the Board's minutes nor was there any indication in the minutes that the Board had ratified any of the leases negotiated by its employees."

Laver responded: "Failure to have the Board ratify driver training car leases was an oversight. At such time as all leases have been completed they will be presented to the Board for ratification."

The audit noted: "A substantial portion of the revenues...

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RESCUERS DO THEIR THING

A Near Tragedy On The St. Johns

Seven persons escaped serious injury when a 28-foot boat nearly capsized on the St. Johns Friday afternoon. Driver of the boat, Ronald Ferguson, 27, of Forest City said the (group) was thrown from their seats by the wake from a passing boat. The passengers included four youths from the Haddix family of Pine Hills: Kim 17;

Martha, 14; Patricia, 11; and Jeffrey, 9. They are the children of Richard and Margaret Haddix of 1828 Freepoint Court. Also on board were Pete Rahill and Kathy Ferguson of Orlando. All of the passengers were treated and released at Seminole Memorial Hospital's emergency room.



KATHY FERGUSON AND JEFFREY HADDIX

Hattaway: Now 'Full-Time Legislator, Not A Farmer'



REP. ROBERT HATTAWAY

I've been handling all the work for Seminole County for years!

By DONNA BYTES
 Staff Writer

"What do you think you look like, fat like and lazy like!" State Rep. Bobby Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, said during his recent campaign he found most citizens of the smaller communities in Seminole County had not attended a local legislative delegation meeting and wondered how things...

In the new delegation — composed of Hattaway, State Rep. Bobby Brantley, R-Land Oakes; Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach; and Sen. Clark McGehee Jr., R-Altamonte — will be meeting on either Dec. 11 or 12 in Orlando, Hattaway said.

So far, the only item of legislation that Hattaway is aware of is coming before the delegation for action is the proposal to change Seminole Memorial Hospital (SMH) at Sanford from a publicly-owned institution to a privately owned one.

Hattaway said he has not had an opportunity to discuss with SMH Board of Trustees chairman Allan Keen the pros and cons of the proposal that would require special legislation.

The legislator, currently chairman of the delegation, indicated his desire to remain chairman.

"I have basically been handling all the work for Seminole County for years," said Hattaway, noting he would like to continue as the chairman even though he has a heavy workload in the Florida House where he has been assigned to four committees.

Normally, legislators are given two committee assignments — three at the most.

During the week of Dec. 4, Hattaway said he will be in Tallahassee for committee work and for the appropriations committee specifically on Dec. 7 and 8.

Even though the 1979 session of the legislature will not begin until April 4, Hattaway said that he will be moving to Tallahassee on March 1 for a full month of appropriation committee hearings.

"It looks like I'm going to be a full-time legislator rather than a farmer," said Hattaway. Hattaway is owner-operator of Hattaway Greenhouses.

He said he is very pleased with having been appointed vice chairman of the House's agricultural committee and he will be working with 18 of the state's 23 agriculture through his committee assignments.

Vogt, meanwhile, has been named chairman of two key committees in the Senate for the upcoming legislative session: the Senate Natural Resources Committee and Ways and Means Subcommittee.

Both deals with the budget for health and rehabilitative services, the court system, and the penal system in the state.

"I don't see an overriding concern for major revision in our fundamental environmental laws," Vogt said.

"Most of the important necessary legislation dealing with the environment has been passed in recent years.

"This upcoming year looks like one that will deal with the governmental and of the environment. Besides that, I do see the question of what is happening to our fishing and more citizens of that issue as possibly the most important area for legislative consideration," said Vogt.

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A look at candidates in the Dec. 5 municipal elections of Sanford and Longwood.

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Cyclone Kills 500, Hundreds Missing

CHICAGO, Ill. (UPI) — The worst cyclone ever to hit Sri Lanka has killed nearly 500 people, officials said today, and several hundred others are missing.

Reports reaching Colombo today said the hardest-hit areas were the east coast towns of Trincomalee and Battaramulla. Communications to the capital were cut and power failed in places to make radio contact with the trapped districts. They gave only an approximate death toll of nearly 500 people.

In addition to the several hundred people reported missing, earlier reports, Page 2A, said in Sri Lanka, thousands of others and their homes in low-lying coastal villages. The nation's population is 13 million.

Other badly affected areas are parts of the northwest and central provinces including the high-altitude health resort of Nuwara Eliya. The peak force of the storm, which passed through north, hit Sri Lanka Thursday night, and the island was swept by torrential rains Friday. Officials said it was the worst ever to hit the country.