

Court Supports U.S.; Shah Leaves

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI)—The International Court of Justice unanimously today called on Iran to release the American hostages in Tehran.

In a decision delivered by Court President Sir Humphrey Waldock, the 15 judges of the court unanimously agreed that the U.S. embassy in Tehran should be returned to the full control of the United States government.

The court further ordered that the Islamic Republic of Iran, which was not represented in court, should afford all U.S. diplomatic and consular staff the full protection, privileges and immunities to which they are entitled under the treaties in force between the two states, and under general international law.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The former Shah of Iran has left the United States to take up permanent residence in Panama, the White House announced today.

The text of Presidential spokesman Jody Powell's continued:

"The former Shah of Iran departed Lackland Air Force Base this morning for Panama. He will establish residence there in response to a longstanding request from the government of Panama."

Powell later changed the word request to "invitation" in his statement.

"The shah entered the United States Oct. 22 for diagnosis and evaluation of his medical condition at Corning Medical Facility in New York. On Dec. 2 he entered Wilford Hall Air Force Hospital at Lackland Air Force Base. There he has continued his recuperation.

"As the shah stated when he entered the United States, he intended to leave the United States when his medical condition permitted. After an exami-

nation and consultation yesterday (Fri.), his physicians advised the shah that his medical condition does not preclude his taking up residence in Panama."

The deposed monarch arrived in New York from Mexico Oct. 22 for cancer treatment and gall bladder surgery. His arrival sparked the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the taking of American hostages.

Book Lists 'Best Doctors In The U.S.'

By CAROL FELSENTHAL
American Library Assn.

In a classic study of 100 New York City hospitals, researchers found that 43 percent of patient care was "less than good" and 23 percent was "poor." Yet the survey also found that patients were "overwhelmingly" satisfied with their care.

These blissfully oblivious patients could have used John Pekkanen's "Best Doctors in the U.S.: A Guide to the Finest Specialists, Hospitals and Health Centers."

Most laymen, particularly sick and worried laymen, are thoroughly intimidated by medicine's mystique. "They don't understand the process or the language," explains Pekkanen.

What to do? Well, according to Pekkanen, a medical writer and Neiman Fellow at Harvard, your best bet is to find the very best doctor you can—and Pekkanen just happens to have this handy, well-organized book that lists names and full addresses for 2,500 doctors in every major specialty and every major geographical region.

What makes Pekkanen's book unusual is that his 2,500 "best doctors" were chosen by their peers, via a questionnaire he sent to over 500 doctors.

Pekkanen guaranteed them complete confidentiality—not a single name is identified. The result is a frank appraisal; as one doctor-respondent put it, "We certainly know who the best doctors are. And in private we express very strong opinions about who is good and who isn't. The public has a full right to know who we think are the best in our profession."

Pekkanen asked doctors for names of doctors they themselves would turn to for a major illness in their own family—in other words, he asked doctors for "the absolute best."

In a chapter on choosing a good doctor, Pekkanen advises that your doctor should be board certified, have gone to a U.S. medical school and have served his residency at a university-affiliated hospital. If a doctor tells you that surgery is the solution to what ails you and you tell him you want a second opinion and ask him to recommend another specialist, "his reaction to this request is important," Pekkanen stresses. "Every physician interviewed on this subject agreed: If your doctor balks in any way... you should at the very least reconsider keeping him as your doctor."



John Pekkanen's "Best Doctors in the U.S." helps sick and worried laymen overcome their intimidation by medicine's mystique.

did ask doctors to identify "good doctors" as well as "great brains" by asking them to evaluate their peers on their "rapport and sympathy" for people as well as their medical skill.

We all know someone, writes John T. Spooner in "Smart People: A User's Guide to the Experts," who is always ushered to the front of the line, who gets a bigger discount from his stockbroker, who gets tickets to a sold-out Horowitz concert, who gets his doctor to make house calls.

You can be so lucky, Spooner promises, if you learn how to surround yourself with experts, "a master person for every need." (Society has grown too complicated, too overcrowded, too indifferent, too controlled by a massive Washington bureaucracy which has turned us all into numbers, for the individual to try to fend for himself.)

Spooner's book is supposed to tell you how to get everything from a Super Bowl ticket to a brilliant doctor with the bedside manner of Dr. Kildare.

What Spooner, who wrote "Confessions of a Stockbroker," does, unfortunately, is tell us more about himself, his clubs, the famous people he has known, his good taste, which university president he plays squash with, which doctor he plays tennis with and meeting John Updike at a Cambridge cocktail party, etc., etc.

His chapter "Medical Smarts" (how to find a good doctor) is as silly and insufferable as the rest. ("Play squash regularly with your doctor" is typical of his advice.) But, fortunately, Spooner interviewed his doctor (after squash, in the locker room) and the doctor makes much more sense than his patient.

Medicine is an inexact art, he says, not an exact science. It wasn't too long ago that a diagnosis of diphtheria was done by smell. Diphtheria smells like a mouse.

Franklin Roosevelt died of high blood pressure. "He could have been saved by something available to anyone today for 35 cents. Diuretic would have saved him."

The history part of an exam, in many ways, is more important than all of the poking and probing that precedes it. Hippocrates said, "Listen to the patient. He'll tell you what's wrong."

"The antibiotics doctors use and the drugs they prescribe are often dictated by the doctor's relations with the drug company salesman," Spooner's doctor advises. And finally, "Doctors should have a sign in their office, for their own benefit saying, 'Is it a medical decision or because of the payment on the house?'"

Woman Challenges Flames--Just For Experience

Joellen Kaiser, wife of County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser got her first taste of her husband's job at a practice fire Friday. Looking a little worried as she prepared to enter the burning house (below), she seems to have enjoyed the experience after it was over (center). Later, Seminole Fire Department Training Officer Bill Keywick showed her how to handle a hose (right).



Herald Photos by Tom Viscusi

Stallone Reassures Girlfriend Anton

By CINDY ADAMS
NEW YORK — Susan Anton called her current B.F., Sylvester Stallone, from the Coast. She tracked him down at a pizzeria. While slurping clam linguine, he assured her he adored her... Reports that Her Imperial Majesty Empress, Farrah Diba goes out for dinner now and again, are not true. Iran's exiled queen is home night after night, every single night. She goes nowhere. She watches the telly like we do... Deris Day: "I love to eat and I'm a great cleaner-upper but I really never learned how to cook. The only thing I'm good at is hamburgers and macaroni."
Pierre Trudeau, who is no longer Prime Minister of Canada and is no longer the

loving husband of Margaret Trudeau, held hands publicly with something named Linda — very pretty, very blonde and wearing a light suit and a turtleneck. They were at a club which features bellydancing. Club lbs, and after midnight, yet ... Kissinger might've flunked with some diplomats, but with dogs he's great. He trained his hound Henry barks. "Get out," the hound meekly backs away. Even his mistresses won't do that... TV's soap opera queen, Ruth Warrick, who is a chum of his Lillian's and thinks The First Family is so dear and so sweet and so plump and so darling, is hunking around lining up

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No. 3. Fried Chicken with Rice or Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable	No. 9. Fried Shrimp with French Fries and Cole Slaw
No. 4. Beef Tip Over Rice or Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable	No. 10. Fried Fish Fillets with French Fries and Cole Slaw
No. 5. Spaghetti with our Meat Sauce and Garlic Bread	No. 11. Grilled Sirloin with Sauteed Onions, Rice or Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable
No. 6. Veal Parmesan & Spaghetti with Garlic Bread	No. 12. Liver & Onions with Rice or Mashed Potatoes and Vegetable

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with his suit against the producers of "The Raging Bull," the Robert De Niro film about his brother, Jake La Motta... Sesma Joey hasn't been paid and the film portrays him as a "heavy." "That's not fair of them," he cries. "That's also cheap of them," he cries.
Liberace buying a winery... Boring aficionado Ryan O'Neal offered a deal to star in Orion's "Under The Rainbow," a pre-war comedy in which he'll play a G-man or something... In hopes of juicing up a dry career, Farrah Fawcett's seeing an astrologer... Burt Bacharach writing an album with rock hotshot, Michael McDonald.

Adicks, a native of Lake City, has lived at Lake Charn in Oviedo with his wife, Mildred, and daughter, Jennifer, since 1968. He has published articles on local history and edited the historic "LeCom's Report on East Florida" in 1974.
Mrs. Neely, a native of Iowa, moved to Oviedo 22 years ago, and she and her husband Ralph live in the Garden Grove section of Oviedo. She writes a column for the Outlook, an Oviedo-based weekly. A graduate of Drake University, she received a master's degree from Rollins College.
The collaborators spent eight years researching and writing the story of Oviedo, a town which celebrated the centennial of the naming of the settlement, then known as the Lake Jessup (also Jessup) community, in March.

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Defeats And Tragedies, Joys And Successes Of Past And Present

Book Captures Spirit And Charm Of Oviedo

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer
Oviedoans past, present and future, owe a debt of gratitude to University of Central Florida English Professor Richard Adicks and Oviedo High School Registrar Donna Neely, who co-authored "Oviedo: Biography of a Town," now off the press.

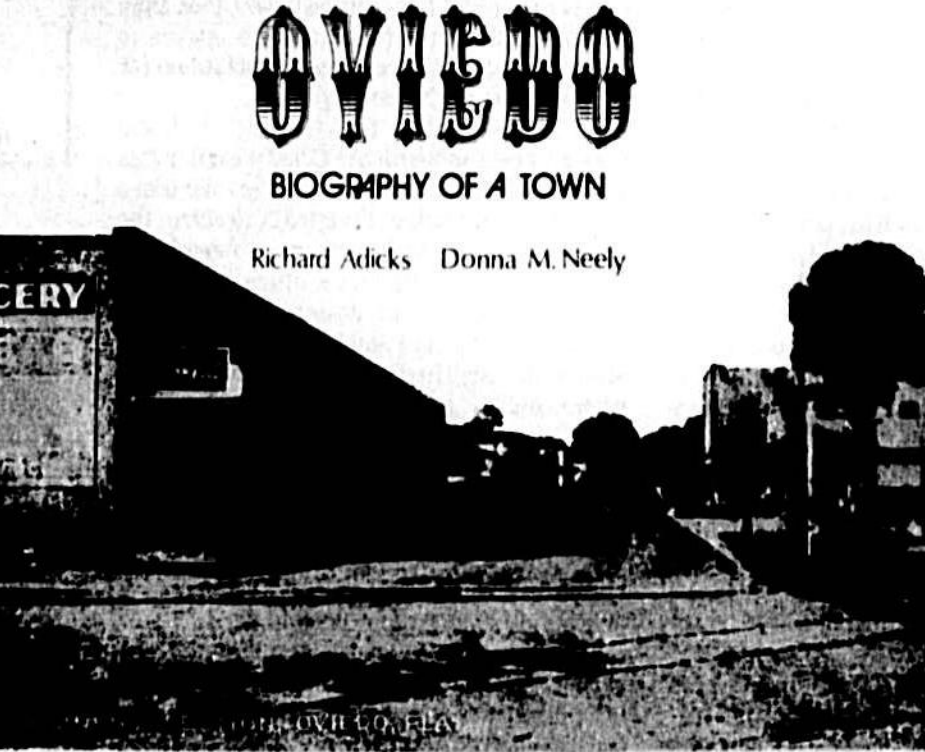
Although neither is a native of the rural Southeast Seminole County community, which is already three-quarters sold, the book is available for \$13 plus tax from the Book Mart in Sanford or may be ordered from Box 549, Oviedo, Fl.

Graphic artist Jagdish Chavda, who helped with the selection of and preservation of the photographs used in the book and the layout design, has entered it in international competition for art component and layout.

In researching the history, Adicks and Mrs. Neely utilized a variety of resources including taped interviews with older-timers in the area, old newspaper files, census and land records, books and records from the late 19th Century and personal papers and diaries.

Their search was made easier by the fact that so many of the descendants of early settlers still live in the area with names such as Aulin, Gore, Lawton, Lee, Wheeler, Boston, and Nelson.

Far from dry dates and statistics, the book is about very real people and takes them through the good times and the bad. You find yourself laughing and crying with them as they struggle to survive by creating a living from an unwanted land, their only lifeline to the outside world being the steamers on the St. Johns River.



The authors say they did not intend to report everything that happened during Oviedo's first century, but only to select events that portray the character of the town with a total view that involves the future as well as the past. It is replete with anecdotes and rough humor.
The authors paint a vivid picture of the post Civil War period and pioneer development up to 1968, not glossing over imperfections. They depict the people and events in all their human frailties, defeats and tragedies as well as moments of heroism, joy and success. Their individual everyday lives are woven together in the overall history of the nation, state, county and community.

Many of the industrious founding fathers (and mothers) were people of strong faith and live in the community centered around the churches they started, providing stability long before there was a structured city government, schools or law enforcement.

Their isolated, self-contained community generated independence and they lived off of land tending with fish and game. In the years immediately after the Civil War, the first settlers began to take up homesteads in the marshland and flatwoods south of Lake Jessup. Most were dispossessed Southerners, including George C. Powell, who came fleeing the notoriety and disgrace thrust on him by his son's involvement in the Lincoln assassination.

They were joined by wealthy northerners such as Dr. Henry Foster, who built impressive winter homes and acreage great attracting many of his friends and patients as well. Swedes, Blacks, and Slovaks followed

New Certificates To Aid Small Savers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new 30-month certificate of deposit will be offered Jan. 1 that will allow small savers to take advantage of record interest rates, federal financial regulators say.

Banks will be allowed to pay 5.75 percent on such deposits while thrift institutions will pay up to 6 percent. Under the new 30-month certificate plan, thrift institutions will be allowed to pay one quarter of 1 percent more than would commercial banks, a ruling strongly opposed by the banks.

If the new certificates are successful, more money would become available for loans within the hard-pressed housing industry. That means home mortgages would become easier to obtain.

For those Americans not seeking a new mortgage, the government decision is still significant because it allows them access to high interest rates on their savings, no matter how little money they have to invest.

Six-month money market certificates now offered by financial institutions have a \$10,000 minimum. Most money market funds require a minimum deposit of at least \$1,000.

In addition to the high interest rates, the new certificates of deposit also will allow for compounding, a feature not available for most money market certificates.

The rate would be adjusted each month. But purchasers of the new certificates would receive a fixed rate of return for the 30-month life of the certificate.

"The new certificate is significant because it will provide a real incentive for savers," said Chairman Jay Janis of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Hot Air Balloon Hits Power Line; 4 Die

DAVIE, Fla. (UPI)—A hot air balloon making practice takeoffs and landings brushed against a power line along a golf course today, killing the four occupants in the gondola as the balloon exploded and caught fire, police said.

The dead included a woman and three men. Names of the dead were withheld pending notification of relatives. The woman apparently was acting as pilot.

Today	
Around The Clock	6-A
Bridge	6-C
Calendar	7-C
Comics	8-C
Crosswords	6-C
Editorial	6-A
Dear Abby	6-C
Horoscope	6-A
Television	6-A
Obituaries	2-A
OURSELVES	1-C
Sports	1-B
Television	1-C
Weather	1-A

WORLD IN BRIEF

Agent Assassinated Park 'To Restore Democracy'

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI)—The former chief of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency said today he killed President Park Chung-hee on Oct. 26, despite his personal respect for him, because he thought that was the only way to restore democracy in his country.

Cease-Fire Talks On

LONDON (UPI)—Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington met privately with leaders of the Patriotic Front guerrillas today in a last-ditch bid to save the three-month-old Rhodesia conference from foundering over a cease-fire in the bloody bush war.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Insurance Rate Hike Asked Except For Dade County

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The insurance company pool covering accident-prone drivers wants to raise its rates everywhere but Dade County, where accidents and payouts are on the decline.

PSC To Cut Phone Rates

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The Public Service Commission will cut rates for long distance calls within Florida this week, but it still will be cheaper to call out-of-state.

WEATHER

Readings at 8 a.m. (temperature): overnight low 63; yesterday's high 83; barometric pressure 30.1; relative humidity 71 percent; wind, westerly at 10 mph.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL DECEMBER 15 BY ADMISSIONS

Man Breaks Into Home, Assaults Sanford Woman

A 28-year-old Sanford woman was sexually assaulted Friday night by a man who broke into her residence while she was sleeping and awakened her by tapping on her arm with a knife.

Action Reports

★ Fires ★ Courts ★ Police Beat

LUMBER STOLEN

Over 100 sheets of lumber were removed from a house under construction in Oviedo Friday. The lumber, was taken from lots 14 and 15, block D, Seminole Terrace.

ITEMS RECOVERED

Recovered are \$400 worth of clothing and a Gorilla pen bank after a break-in at the home of Charlie Newsome, 217 Yale Drive, Friday. The items were taken after entry was gained to the home through a kitchen window.

ANTIQUE TAKEN

Approximately \$2,000 worth of antiques, plants and furniture were taken from Cotemporary Gardens Nursery Supply in a burglary sometime between late Thursday and Friday morning.

CHRISTMAS SOLDIER

Now that's no ordinary toy soldier. The first graders at Wilson School in Paola entertained parents and students Thursday with a Christmas program entitled "What Will the Toys Say?"

Knowles Wants More Time To Study Cemetery Costs

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

What are the comparable maintenance costs for cemeteries operated by municipal governments and under private enterprise?

In other business Monday night Knowles will recommend to commissioners that they allocate \$2,000 for a fund to hire a lawyer to act as prosecutor for ordinance violations for all the cities of the county.

AREA DEATHS

NATHAN MACR of 441 Lilac Road, Casselberry, died Thursday.

Funeral Notice

MACR, NATHAN JAMES — Funeral Mass for Nathan James Macr, 441 Lilac Rd., Box 174, 12 miles N. of Route 1, on 12-17-79.

ZAYRE WE'RE SORRY!

Due to a problem with the manufacturer, the New's Missing Books of 9-30 on page 5 of our Super Season Wrap-Up Sale are not available.

THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, DUE TO THE CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAYS WILL NOT HOLD A REGULARLY SCHEDULED MEETING THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 24 THROUGH DECEMBER 28, 1979 AND THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 31 THROUGH JANUARY 4, 1980.

SIGNED Bill Kirchoff CHAIRMAN



CHRISTMAS SOLDIER Herald Photo by Tom Metzger

Paranoid Chicagoans Ready For This Year's Snow

By DAVID SMOTHERS UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO (UPI)—Don't worry, Chicago. City Hall is ready for a winter disaster.

brand new snow-clearing equipment.

All but declared a moratorium on winter vacations for city employees because they may be needed if the snow comes.

Kmart THE SAVING PLACE CHRISTMAS PRICEBREAKERS. Shop Orlando and Sanford daily 9:30-9:30. Sun. 10-7. Shop Leesburg, DeLand, Mt. Dora & Kissimmee daily 9-9. Sun. 10-7. SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY.

1288 Each Smoking Stands. Decorative smoking stands in a variety of styles. Save!

27¢ Color Reprints Special. Want extra copies of your favorite photos? Bring in the Kodak or Focal negatives!

1.77 Solid Colors. 4 Pr. Puck "Bootes". Solid nylon acrylic-nylon. Sizes 9-11. Colors.

67¢ Nylon Panti-Ali. Sandal foot, cotton crotch. Our 1.37 Queen Size...88c

596 Each Stuffed Hassocks. Vinyl-covered in square or round style. Both 11" high.

1488 L.E.D. Auto Clock. 12V digital quartz clock fits on, under or in dash.

296 Misses' Holiday Fashion Slip-ons. Versatile cap- and short-sleeved tops to wear alone or layered.

388 Polyester Pants. Smart and simple tailored pull-on pants of easy-care polyester. Fashion colors.

187 Christmas Candy. Special sale on large 2 lb. tins of hard candy or filled candy mixtures.

88¢ Flat Fold Boxes. Gift boxes in sizes to hold shirts or robes, sweaters.

746 Chocolate Cherries. Rich chocolate-covered cherries in 1 lb. box. Choice of milk or dark chocolate.

696 Gift Cheese Sets. 1 lb. 8 oz. of cheese in gift sets for holiday giving. Includes chopping block.

1997 Calendar Watches. Men's 5-function L.C.D. watches show the seconds, minutes, hours, month and day.

1297 Men's Pocket Watch. Handsome gold-tone pocket watch with chain, now at a special low sale price.

MT. DORA. 17 GOLDEN TRIANGLE SHOPPING CENTER.

KISSIMMEE. U.S. HWY. 192 - VINE ST AT THACKER AVE.

LEESBURG. NORTH CIBOLA BLVD AT U.S. HWY. 441 & 27.

S. ORLANDO. 125 S. ORLANDO BLVD. TRAIL AT SAND LAKE RD.

SANFORD. U.S. HWY. 17-92 AT AIRPORT BLVD.

DELAND. 1201 SOUTH WOODLAND BLVD.

CASSELBERRY. U.S. HWY. 17-92 NE AT JO-ALA FRONTON.

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS. 951 W. HWY. 436 AT FOREST CITY RD.

Men's Knit Vest. Soft acrylic sweater vest in choice of solid colors. Save.

396 Army Knife. Includes blades, leather punch, screwdriver, more.

3.88 Misses' Sizes. Polyester pants.

1.37 Queen Size. Nylon Panti-Ali.

15" Round 14" Square. Stuffed Hassocks.

12V digital quartz clock fits on, under or in dash.

Versatile cap- and short-sleeved tops to wear alone or layered.

Smart and simple tailored pull-on pants of easy-care polyester.

Special sale on large 2 lb. tins of hard candy or filled candy mixtures.

Gift boxes in sizes to hold shirts or robes, sweaters.

Rich chocolate-covered cherries in 1 lb. box.

1 lb. 8 oz. of cheese in gift sets for holiday giving.

Men's 5-function L.C.D. watches show the seconds, minutes, hours, month and day.

Handsome gold-tone pocket watch with chain, now at a special low sale price.

NATION IN BRIEF

Kennedy, White House Tangle Over Accusation

By United Press International
Sen. Edward Kennedy tangled with the White House again Friday — this time over his charge that President Carter made a deal with the conservative owner that resulted in approval of a \$2.1 billion nuclear aircraft carrier.
Kennedy first made the accusation in San Francisco Thursday, then modified his allegation in the face of denials from the Carter administration and the senator Kennedy said was a party to the deal, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C.
Kennedy's charge, a presidential spokesman said, was "groundless and irresponsible." Kennedy first said Carter agreed to accept the carrier — a proposal he vetoed last year — in exchange for Helms recalling the ship's staff aides from London where they were allegedly complicating the Rhodesian peace talks.
On Friday, Kennedy said Carter accepted the carrier to get Helms to drop his insistence on a congressional call for an immediate end to U. S. trade sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia.

5 Rabies Cases In Year

ATLANTA (UPI) — The national center for Disease Control reported Friday there have been five cases of human rabies in the United States this year — the most in 20 years — and two of the cases the source of the disease is a mystery.
In Frankfort, Ky., distillery worker Harvey Harrod Jr., 45, died Nov. 30, but a definite diagnosis of rabies was not made until Dec. 6. The CDC said it still was not known how the victim contracted rabies because there was no history of a potential exposure to a rabid animal.
It was the second human rabies case this year and the fourth in two years in which medical authorities were unable to pinpoint how the disease was transmitted.

Report On Elvis Sought

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Attorneys for Dr. George Nichopoulos want access to the sealed autopsy report on the late Elvis Presley and a closed hearing when the doctor appears before the state medical board on drug charges.
The attorneys sent a proposed consent order Friday to lawyers representing ABC-TV in a lawsuit over the public's right to see the medical records. The doctor's lawyers asked that the autopsy results be made available to them for preparation of his defense, but requested it not be made public.
"No hearing date has been set for Nichopoulos, but the state medical board was expected to begin proceedings early next month in Memphis, sources said.

Killer Safe For A Year

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Joseph Carl Shaw's attorneys estimate the confessed killer, who was spared from being executed Friday, has apparently won at least another year's lease on life.
Attorney John Delgado, who has assumed Shaw's defense, said Friday the task is a "massive undertaking."
"There is two years worth of record on this thing," he said. "It will take some time to review."

Save Gas. Life.
GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION
Florida Department of Administration

Atlanta Past 'Not Stagnant'

ATLANTA (UPI) — A series of radio documentaries tracing 30 years of Atlanta history up through World War II is punctuating some racial myths about the South — and giving a glimpse of Atlanta life through the memories of more than 200 people.
"There's a concept of the South during this time as stagnant," says Harlan Joye, who directs the "Living Atlanta" oral history project. "But hearing people remember, one gets a sense of the uncertainties, how people got around segregation, the stirrings in politics and the arts."
A team of historians tracked down about 225 people — from the president of the nation's first federal public housing project to policemen, maids and streetcar operators — collecting more than 100 hours of taped interviews for the series.
These memories, along with narration and music, make up shows which are being aired twice a week on non-profit, listener-sponsored radio station WRFG-FM.
"As far as we know, nothing on this scale has been done before," said Joye, a former sociology professor who was the community-access radio station's first manager.
Although Atlanta's current baseball entry, the Braves, is a perennial cellar-dweller, the documentaries reveal the city once had a championship team — the Black Crackers, winner of the 1938 Negro World Series.
Other shows cover the Chamber of Commerce's 1926 Forward Atlanta campaign, an early example of boosterism that included advertisements in the Saturday Evening Post. And, long before the civil rights movement, Atlanta blacks were holding citizenship classes to prepare for the time they would win the right to vote.
"Some of this took a good deal of detective work," said Joye, who estimated 150 hours of work went into each half-hour show. For a segment on a 1924 textile strike, the staff checked old newspapers, then tried to match the names to the current phone book. The break came with the discovery of a retired barber who had worked near the now-closed Exposition Mills and was willing to put interviewers in touch with several of his former customers.
Each of the planned topics was

researched by the project's historians and directors, Bernard West and Cliff Kuhn, to help preserve questions and to double-check people's memories. But there were some surprises.
"Something we came across that I've never seen written up was the informal curfew for blacks in the city up until the 1940s," said Joye. Police told interviewees blacks found on the streets after midnight without an employer's note saying they were working nights, would be harassed, arrested or even beaten.
"They knew if they didn't tell the truth they'd get the devil slapped out of them," said a police policeman.
One segment mixes the recollections of a police officer charged with brutality against a black with the testimony of a white woman who witnessed the incident from her apartment window.
Another show talks of the intricate rules of segregation. For example, at a retired barber who had worked near the middle of a streetcar, it was understood that a black could sit across the aisle from a white, but never before or next to white passengers.

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SANFORD AIRPORT

Longwood Winners Set In Recounts

The outcome in all Longwood City Commission elections remained the same despite a recount Friday by the city's canvassing board.
The recount of the Dec. 4 municipal election was held at the request of a city resident but no outcomes in the three races were changed according to City Clerk Linda Martin.
The recount was called for because of a 90 vote discrepancy caused by a computer not counting some votes that were marked improperly.
The recount gave the winner in the District 1 seat Steve Uskert, 37 additional votes for a total of 399 and Jerry Martin 32 more votes for a total of 216. In the District 4 race, John Hepp, the winner, received 45 new votes for a total of 405 and Charles Pappas gained 24 votes for a total of 225. June Lormann, District 2, who was opposed on the ballot, gained 36 votes for a total of 394.

State Attorney Drops Charges

The state's attorney has refused to prosecute a Sanford man on charges of cruelty to animals due to lack of evidence.
Robert Bryson, of 52 Masters Cone Apartments, was absolved Friday of charges he killed a duck in a lake behind his apartment complex on December 7 when the State's Attorney's office reported to County Judge Harold Johnson there was not enough evidence to try him.

RHODES TREE FOREST

Table Size to Giant Size
★ Nova Scotia Balsam
★ Fraser Fir ★ Colorado Blue Spruce
★ White Spruce ★ Pa. Scotch Pine
★ Red Pine ★ Live White Pine
FRESHLY CUT CHRISTMAS TREES
All Natural Trees None Painted!
GUARANTEED TO LAST THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS

BOXWOOD ROPING
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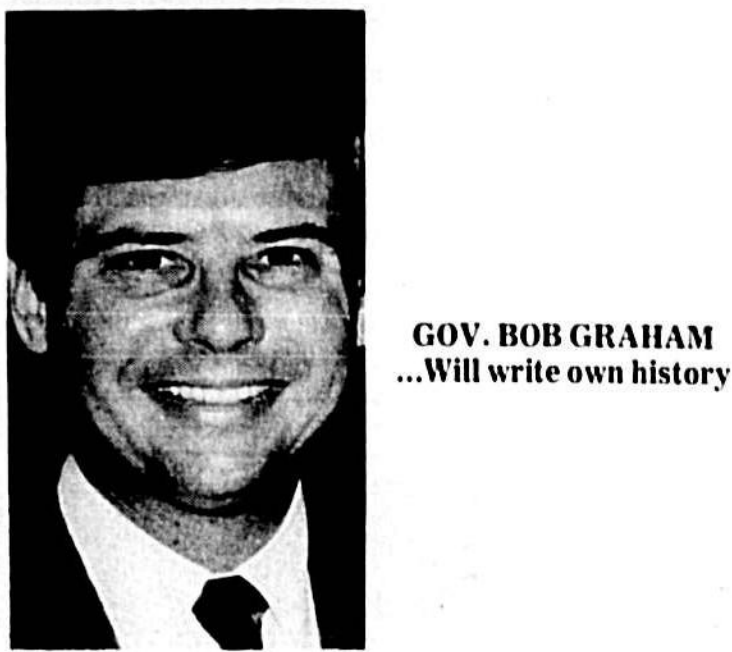
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Graham Undisturbed By Furor Over Death Warrants

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Gov. Bob Graham says he does not believe that he will be remembered in history as the governor who let the electric chair back to use after a 15-year moratorium.
"That's a short range view of what history is going to say," Graham said in an interview wrapping up a year in which he has gained more publicity for signing death warrants than for any other single action.
He is bothered by the fact that it is this distasteful chore that has gained his administration national attention, he does not admit it.
"I knew that once I started to sign warrants, it was going to be a very intense issue," Graham said. "I don't think over a stretch of history that it will have the kind of dominance it may have had during this first year."
He has signed warrants ordering six executions, but only one — killer John Spinklink — has been carried out. The others have won court reprieves. With 140 inmates on Death Row, Graham cannot expect a reprieve, unless capital punishment is outlawed by the courts or the Legislature.
His stand for the death penalty is credited with keeping him high in state popularity polls. He rejects the idea it could propel him to reelection or higher office, regardless of how little or how much he might accomplish in the remaining three years.
"I do not consider enforcing the law is something you should be especially commended for," he said. "I plan to have a government that makes people proud of a whole range of things."



GOV. BOB GRAHAM
...Will write own history

Graham disclosed he keeps notes on his daily doings and probably will write his own history of his administration. His first book dealt with experiences in a series of campaign work-days in which he took mental jobs to learn the hopes and aspirations of the common man. He said he's received two royalty checks from this paperback which still sells occasionally in the bookstores.

Graham, who turned 43 in November, obviously thrives on being governor. In the 12 months since his inauguration, he has thinned down, lost the plumpness that earned him the title "chipmunk cheeks" in some circles. He plays racquet ball or tennis at least once a week, walks to work in good weather and plays an occasional football or baseball game with the press corps.
"I like the range of diversity you get involved with in his job," he said, tilting back the chair and putting his feet on the table of the conference room in the governor's mansion he uses as a branch office.
"I like the people and the feeling you can actually make a difference in important matters," he said. The worst part of it, he volunteered, is not having the time to do everything that needs to be done and still spend time with his wife and four daughters.
"Yesterday, I went from 6 a.m. to midnight. The girls were asleep when I left and asleep when I got home," he said. He doesn't mind the lack of a private life, though.
"People expect and have the right to have access to their public officials," he said. He does try to jealously keep Sunday mornings family.
Other topics discussed in an hour-long question and answer interview:
Q: What is your greatest accomplishment as governor?
A: Bringing a large number of very competent people into government. State government has a tendency to be inbred. I brought in fresh people from outside like Commerce Secretary Sid Levin, Environmental chief Jake Varn, Land Sales

Director Jim Roth, Business Regulation head Dick Burroughs and general counsel John Aurell to name a few.
Q: What is your biggest disappointment?
A: Strive disappointment and insert frustration over the number of times you want to do it and the limited time to do them. I had a tendency to want to do everything myself and I had to learn the discipline of working through others.
Q: How have you changed in office?
A: I have become more willing to delegate authority, to focus my time on major issues and deal with one problem at a time. I have gained considerable insight into crisis management.
Q: What is the single most important thing you hope to accomplish in the next three years?
A: I don't have one major goal like completing the interstate system or establishing the greatest university system in the world. I want to restrict government and let the citizens have a greater range of choice. But I recognize that government must take strong positions on energy and transportation. I guess I want more to bring government to a state that the people have confidence in it and are willing to support it through taxes and cooperation.
Q: What is the biggest problem in 1980?
A: Energy has to be the top priority, but there are a batch of others, including drugs, property tax reform, inflation and tourism. I made a commitment to give priority to the effective administration of government. We're at a time where the priority needs to be an effective management of existing programs instead of legislative creation of new programs.
Q: You received a setback when the Legislature refused to adopt your tax reform program, including a proposal to reduce the constitutional standard for assessing property for tax purposes from full value to 80 percent of value. Do you expect similar resistance from local tax appraisers in enforcement of the full value standard?
A: The legislative session was not a setback. There are 67 property appraisers out there evaluating their rolls and we are prepared to move against those who do not get their values up. The Legislature ratified the 100 percent standard and that is what we intend to enforce.
Q: Do you get many threats against your life?
A: Since I was elected, there has been only one that security people considered serious. I don't get upset about it. I can't live with a siege mentality.
Q: What do you see ahead for 1980?
A: The dominant issue will be economics. I am committed to use the state capacity to moderate a slow down in the economy, like using school repair projects to give jobs to unemployed and attract new business to cut reliance on agriculture and construction. We must change the way we move around to be less dependent on the automobile. The selection of a new university system chancellor will signal what kind of university system we want to have and set directions on how we want to administer and finance higher education.
Q: Do you like being governor enough to seek reelection in 1984?
A: I like being governor, but have made no decision on reelection.
Q: Would you accept a position in President Carter's Cabinet if offered now?
A: No.
Q: How important do you think it is to Florida that President Carter be reelected?
A: It would hurt Florida and the nation if Carter were defeated. He is the kind of leader the nation needs. He is unwilling to substitute superficial flattery for leadership. The good personal relationship between me, former Gov. Reubin Askew and Carter is an asset, but I don't think Florida has gotten anything from the federal government it did not deserve.

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Pig Slips Leash

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Judge Albert V. Alexander thought Brown had failed to confine a dog, but when Brown pleaded guilty Thursday he said he wanted to set the record straight. He had been caught with his pig out of the pole.
"This is the first case I've heard of where the leash law applies to a pig instead of a dog," Alexander said.
Brown said some neighborhood kids "play with the pig and apparently had knocked down the fence. It followed them down the street."
Alexander levied a \$10 fine, but suspended payment.
"If he (the pig) gets out again, you may have some neighbors who will round him up and turn him into a chiller," Alexander warned Brown.

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Gasoline And Controls

The Department of Energy's goals for holding down the nation's gasoline consumption in 1980 by voluntary means should not be hard to meet. The aim is to keep consumption at the same level it has been running since the shock of last spring's walloping hikes — or about 5 percent below the rate for 1978.

By one way of reckoning, the goal could be achieved if each of the 120 million passenger cars in America were driven one mile less per day. Thus the demand for gasoline would remain level even though the number of licensed drivers in the population is increasing.

If the DOE limits sound too mild as a conservation goal, the reason is that they are based on a best-case scenario for what may happen to the price and supply of oil in 1980. The goal envisions a continued suspension of oil imports from Iran, but it does not allow for any other interruptions in supply. Nor does it treat the economic problem of paying increasingly higher prices to overseas producers for whatever oil it imports.

Indeed, the voluntary quotas being assigned to the states may be designed to cushion the shock of what administration has in mind if a more serious shortage of gasoline develops. The DOE also has unveiled a standby rationing plan that would require a new \$2 billion-a-year bureaucracy to administer. It would flood the country with ration coupons, and leave motorists to buy or sell them on a "white market" depending on how badly they wanted gas.

Coupon-rationing is the clumsiest way to manage a shortage. It continues to bedazzle President Carter's energy experts even though they are looking directly at the most successful rationing system of all — prices that reflect the replacement cost of a commodity.

The number of cars and drivers in America has increased since 1978 but the consumption of gasoline has not. Why? The explanation does not lie in Mr. Carter's plans to save energy. Presidents have been pleading for energy conservation since 1973. The reason is that the price of gasoline has increased by 60 percent since 1978. Faced with prices of more than \$1 a gallon, individuals and businesses are figuring out ways to cut corners in their use of motor vehicles.

Three-fourths of the nation's 435 congressional districts had population gains between 1970 and 1978. Six districts grew more than 10 percent — all of them, located in Sun Belt states — Florida, California and Texas.

The Census Bureau admitted underrating blacks in 1970, and is making an effort now to avoid a repetition in 1980. But even allowing for the 3 percent error rate in the 1970 provisional estimates of congressional district shrinkage and growth, Capitol Hill is likely to be less integrated in the future than it has been over the last few years.

What Americans have achieved so far in tempering their appetite for gasoline, in turning down thermostats, and otherwise rationing their own use of energy owes much more to prices at the gas pump and the monthly shock of utility bills than to efforts by the DOE to manage the country's energy problems. We can only guess how much further along those difficult adjustments would be if our own government had not remained wedded so long to the illusion created by federal controls on the price of oil and gas.

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — A little-noticed legacy of the Nixon-Agnew "law and order" era is that the administration has put handicaps on federal investigators trying to put white-collar crooks and organized crime figures behind bars.

Outraged by disclosures that the Nixon gang considered information from income tax returns a suitable weapon to use against those in its political "enemies list," Congress introduced strict confidentiality rules in the Tax Reform Act of 1976. The intent was to cut off any improper flow of information from the Internal Revenue Service to other government agencies.

Unfortunately, while protecting individuals from government harassment, the light rules against disclosures have made it difficult — and sometimes impossible — for IRS agents to share their knowledge or expertise with other federal investigators.

Evidence of crimes unrelated to taxes that is turned up by IRS agents can't be given to "outsiders" only after a cumbersome court procedure. And the law's requirements are often too tough for the interested agencies to meet in court.

By making tax returns virtually as confidential as the Constitution, the law has led to a lot of missed opportunities. Here are a few examples:

An IRS investigator discovered that a taxpayer had lied to the Customs Service, undervaluing the value of imported antiques by \$80,000. But since the information was

Around



The Clock
 BY DORIS DIETRICH

With the "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year" bit can come a lot of frustration.

"Merry Christmas!" I greeted the caller in a cheery voice — or so I thought.

"Bah Humba!" she snapped.

Well, please excuse me, Lady. Sorry I tried, I thought.

In the supermarket this week, I saw a woman yank up her kid and wallop his bottom good. Good! The whiny brat really did need some sort of attention.

En route to work one morning I observed a friend out in her yard frantically pacing back and forth.

Just as I stopped, I could see a life-sized Santa sprawled out on the lawn on his fat little belly, and several Topsy-Turvy reindeer who had also deviated from their original flight pattern.

"I tried to tell him they wouldn't stay on the roof that way," she lamented. "If I had him (her husband) here, I would wring his neck."

Another woman and her husband were "having a few words" in the parking lot over the gift she had purchased for his mother.

"Thank you ever so kindly for not agreeing with the gift," the woman said. "From here on out, you can buy your mother's gifts. What a relief!"

It really doesn't matter that a person is normally good natured. People are notorious in losing their cool over preparing for any kind of celebration.

For years, I have wrestled with tree lights — spending hours getting them untangled.

Abi! Now to plug them in.

Wonder what's wrong with the bloody receptacle? It couldn't be the lights this year. They were guaranteed three years, and I just bought them last year.

This season was different.

Instead of trying to untangle the hundreds of lamps, I simply plugged them in first.

Nothing.

I tried another receptacle.

Well, ah, thanks, but no thanks.

I decided to retrieve the lights from the garbage. Too bad.

The garbage man came that morning.

JULIAN BOND
So, When Districts Shrink...

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., and Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, are probably more interested in the outcome of the 1980 Census than the average American.

These two members of the Congressional Black Caucus have the dubious distinction of representing the districts which experienced the second and third greatest population losses between 1970 and 1978. Diggs' constituency, for example, dropped a whopping 28.7 percent.

Four other black members of Congress — from Michigan, Illinois and Maryland — also made the list of representatives whose district population declined in the first eight years of the 1970s.

Black legislators are well represented on another list—that of the smallest-population districts among the 435 members of the lower house.

Ohio's Stokes has the fourth-smallest constituency — 347,000. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., represents only 372,000 souls. William Clay, D-Mo., serves only 379,000 citizens of the "Show Me" state. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., has only 380,000 Manhattanites in his district and John Conyers, D-Mich., has only 389,000 Detroiters.

The Census Bureau emphasizes that these figures are estimates only, mandated by federal election laws which require the publication of population figures for campaign spending purposes.

But whether accurate or not, they add up to difficulty for the Congressional Black Caucus and are a serious threat to the limited representation of blacks in Congress.

The "geographical business plan" also presents a quick look at where America is growing and going.

Three-fourths of the nation's 435 congressional districts had population gains between 1970 and 1978. Six districts grew more than 10 percent — all of them, located in Sun Belt states — Florida, California and Texas.

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JACK ANDERSON

Feds Cuffed By Confidentiality Rules

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VIEWPOINT
Free Tips For The Consumer

The federal government — namely the White House — finally has come up with a service that pulls together monthly tips on how to beat inflation.

Called the National Consumer Buying Alert, it offers down-to-earth information from such sources as the Department of Agriculture food forecasts.

The December issue will tell you what foods will be good buys this month, especially for the holidays. It has specific advice from the Consumer Product Safety Commission on how to avoid being a statistic in the \$600,000 in injuries associated with Christmas and toys each year. It has detailed instructions on what to do if you can't pay your fuel bill or need help weatherizing your house.

The Alert originated with Esther Peterson, President Carter's consumer adviser. She has been grumbling for years that the Washington bureaucracy has lots of information taxpayers could use if they could receive it in readable form.

The December Alert notes that food prices in October were almost 10 percent higher than they were a year ago and that meats, poultry, fish, eggs and non-alcoholic beverages were the big offenders.

Good buys this month should be citrus fruits, cranberries, raisins, almonds, eggs, rice, onions, potatoes, sweet potatoes, pork, hams, turkey, shellfish. Skip beef production is down 14 percent from last December.

The alert suggests low-cost gifts of food this holiday such as: do-it-yourself gourmet mixes in cellophane bags, dried fruits, nuts, sunflower seeds, apricots or frozen rice with variety of dry spices and herbs in a fancy jar; oranges covered with cloves to use as sachets; toasted almonds, peanuts, walnuts and sunflower seeds sprinkled with onion salt, roasted at 350 degrees F and put in a nifty jar; packets of seeds and herb pots for a kitchen garden.

SCIENCE WORLD
The Common Cold Cure?

By AL ROSSITER, JR.
 UPI Science Editor

McMURDO STATION, Antarctica (UPI) — A University of Wisconsin scientist says "killer Kleenex" — tissues containing iodine — seemed to dramatically slow the spread of the common cold among 200 people at this isolated outpost. Shortly after the experimental virucidal handkerchiefs were introduced, Dr. Elliott C. Dick said the incidence of colds dropped sharply.

The experimental tissues were more than cut in half.

"There were sick people all over the place and within four days it stopped," Dick told reporters touring America's Antarctic research facilities. Dick, a virologist and professor of preventive medicine, said it was possible that the number of colds dropped coincidentally with the use of the Kleenex tissues. He said the experiment will have to be repeated to confirm the findings.

Nevertheless, Dick said, "I personally think they work. I am very encouraged."

"The experiment tells us that, with appropriate confirmation, it may be possible to control respiratory disease by killing the virus as it comes out of the nose."

Earlier research at McMurdo Station showed that almost all of the virus that spreads the disease comes from a person's nose.

To test the use of Kleenex as a preventive measure, Dick selected the period toward the end of the long, dark winter. From March to August, about 60 people are isolated at this base with no direct contact with the outside world.

In late August, the planes land here, bringing in food, supplies and about 150 people. This group then remains here until regular spring-time flights begin in October, when New Zealand and McMurdo. The

August to October period is known as winfly. Dick said the people who spend the winter here rarely have severe colds. But anywhere from 15 to 30 of the people entering the community in late August will have colds.

He waited 12 days after the start of the winfly period and then handed out the Kleenex tissues to everyone on the base. Since the iodine remained effective only 24 hours after the package was opened, new Kleenex packs were handed out every day and the old, unused ones were collected.

Dick said the normal incubation time for a cold ranges from 3 to 5 days. He expected to see the first signs of colds about 10 days after the start of the winfly period.

"For the first 12 days after handing out these things, we had a marked acceleration of an already severe outbreak of what turned out to be influenza B," Dick said. "It was going up like a rocket. My gosh, these things are actually promoting respiratory diseases."

"Then suddenly, like magic, it dropped off very rapidly, from 10 colds a day, to within 4-5 days, just one cold a day, and they were mild."

Dick said the low level of respiratory infections continued through the winfly period. Before the special Kleenex were introduced, Dick said there were 4 new colds a day at the base. After the Kleenex tissues were used and after the incubation period, there were only 1.3 new colds a day.

Dick, whose research is sponsored by the National Science Foundation, said the tissues were purchased from the Kimberly-Clark Corp. and given the special iodine treatment by the Johnson & Johnson Co. at Chicago.

Before a practical virucidal tissue can be developed, Dick said another virus killer would have to be developed because iodine loses its effectiveness so rapidly.

OPINION

Our Readers Write

UNICEF Tricks U.S. With Treats For Communists

I have been waiting for some responsible group or organization to write about UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) in which they would publicly oppose raising funds for it.

A prominent person in a neighboring city is helping promote a church group sale of UNICEF Christmas cards and stationery to raise money prior to Christmas. It is my hope that no church body in Seminole County participates in this fund raising event without checking into this United Nations-sponsored fund.

UNICEF has extracted millions from Americans who respond to its appeal to give aid to children who need milk and after sending their children out on Halloween collecting funds "Trick-or-treat" are now raising money by selling UNICEF Christmas Cards.

It is reported that UNICEF renders no direct services to children or mothers and it is further reported that all Communist countries require that their donations must be used in their own country. Three cents out of every four contributed to UNICEF by Communist governments are taken from Americans.

Examine these Christmas cards and stationery and determine if they really depict Christ or a Communist theme and, if they don't, do not buy or promote their sale. Many worthy organizations exist in this country and are worthy of all the support we can give them. I'd rather see a contribution given to the Lions Club, who help little children to see; to the Elks, who aid the little crippled children to walk; and to the Salvation Army, which helps all who are in need; than see one cent go to help dictator Castro make communism succeed in Cuba or any country in Africa who uses the money to buy guns and ammunition to slaughter innocent people.

Bonnie Carter,
 Sanford

For those who forged the fetters, required of us, mirth, saying "sing us one of the proud songs, of the U.S. of A."

"Sing us, 'by the dawn's early light,' 'from the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli,' 'we have not yet begun to fight.' How shall we sing such songs, when we are no longer free.

If I forget the Oh' U.S. of A, let my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth; if I do not prefer this 'miracle among the governments of man' above my chiefest joy, when you were free.

"The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God. They are corrupt; they have done abominable works and are hated of God." — Psalm 141:4

Let it not be said that you'd, loosely through silence allow these things — the moral values that made the U.S. of A. great — to pass away, as in a dream. That you allowed the purveyors of Satan's twin wiles — secular humanism and Atheistic Communism — to devour the children of the nation, under the guise of the International Year of the Child.

S.B. Jim Crowe
 Sanford

Ode To Election Board

As I pick up my paper I note with dismay The county commission again had its way

Out went dear Cammie In black dress and veil Have mercy on us was her fervent bewail

We have space in our courthouse For our elite board There are halls, stairways and corridors galore But our dear, old Cammie Got thrown out the door!

Cammie and her crew no sit in the jail She put up a good fight, but her efforts all failed The jail wasn't fit for lawless crew But it must be OK for our election crew.

A fire trap was the jail's old name So there sits all of our voters registrations "Less important" — was the board's loud exclamation!

We'll shove this on Cammie No one will complain "Do as we please" is the name of our game.

You like it or lump it or dress all in black, But we promise you — you'll never come back!

We are taught from our childhood "Voting rights" be kept at all cost But it seems our commissioners have some good things in store In their way of thinking there is quite a gap They throw out the good and keep all the —

So to the electorate, keep this in mind: These folks who did this were not very kind.

In 1980, let's get off our tall Pat Cammie back in and on the board in the jail!

Monica Moore
 June Cameron



State Fire Marshal John Nelson, accompanied by representatives of the sheriff's department, inspects the fire safety of the elections office in the old Seminole County Jail.

Renounce War For All Nations

Since Russia is not yet ready for on-site inspection and is worried about China, and since Salt II would not eliminate the cause of war, let us propose a treaty having the following provisions:

1. Each nation receive most favored nation treatment.
2. Each nation refrain from propaganda and other considers detrimental to good relations.
3. All nations renounce war as a means of settling disputes.
4. The Israelis retire completely to their prewar 1967 borders. Thereafter those borders be defended by Russia, the U.S. and U.N.
5. No nation export men, weapons, or propaganda to any country.
6. All nations have the daily care of their children while they work. Statistically, only 5 percent of American homes have an adult present or accessible to their children while they work. Statistically, only 5 percent of American homes have an adult present or accessible to their children while they work. Statistically, only 5 percent of American homes have an adult present or accessible to their children while they work. Statistically, only 5 percent of American homes have an adult present or accessible to their children while they work.

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Knowles Tells County: 'Let Me Call You Sweetheart'

Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles has suggested a "sweetheart" arrangement be created to put an end to the disagreement between the county and city governments in Seminole over the definition of the word "enclave."

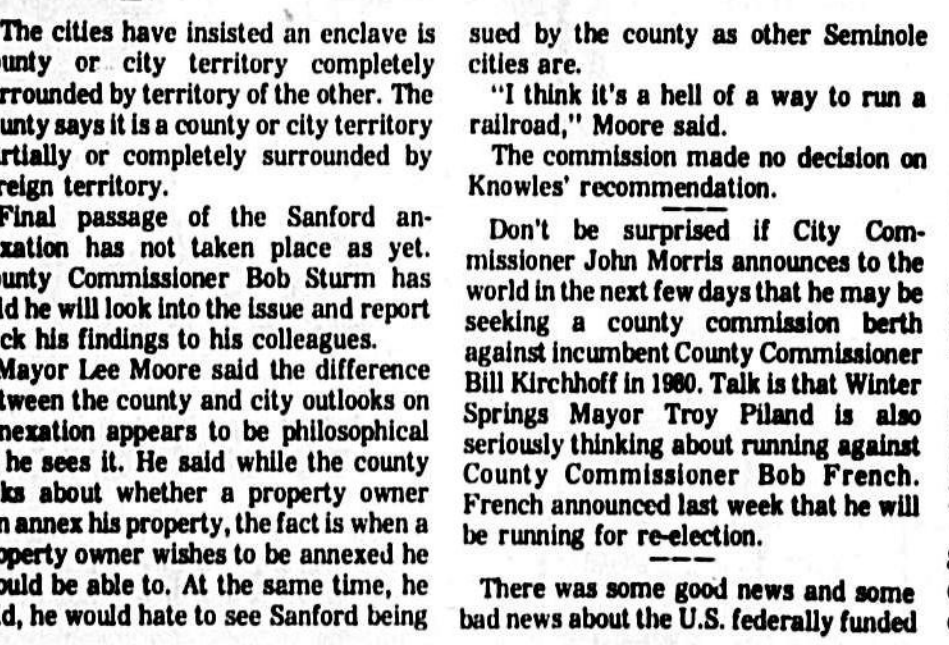
The sweetheart arrangement he is suggesting is for Sanford and the county to file a request in the circuit court for a declaratory judgment defining the word. That sounds so easy one has to wonder why someone hasn't come up with the idea before.

Currently the county is involved in lawsuits with the cities of Longwood, Lake Mary and Casselberry over annexations. A major concern in each of the suits is whether an enclave will be created. The creation of enclaves is forbidden by state law, although the law

the cities have insisted an enclave is county or city territory completely surrounded by territory of the other. The county says it is a county or city territory partially or completely surrounded by foreign territory.

Final passage of the Sanford annexation has not taken place as yet. County Commissioner Bob Sturm has said he will look into the issue and report back his findings to his colleagues.

Mayor Lee Moore said the difference between the county and city outlooks on annexation appears to be philosophical as he sees it. He said while the county talks about whether a property owner should annex his property, the fact is when a property owner wishes to be annexed he should be able to. At the same time, he said, he would hate to see Sanford being



Donna Estes

used by the county as other Seminole cities are.

"I think it's a hell of a way to run a railroad," Moore said.

"The commission made no decision on Knowles' recommendation."

Don't be surprised if City Commissioner John Morris announces to the nation in the next few days that he may be seeking a county commission berth against incumbent County Commissioner Bill Kirkhoff in 1980. Talk is that Winter Springs Mayor Troy Pland is also seriously thinking about running against County Commissioner Bob French. French announced last week that he will be running for re-election.

There was some good news and some bad news about the U.S. federally funded

D.C. Exclusive Becomes Local Fiasco

A Washington, D.C. reporter's attempt to bag an exclusive story led to charges of discrimination in Seminole County Thursday morning.

The charges are valid or not is something which remains to be seen. It is clear that reports, the Seminole County school district listed as one of the "100 worst U.S. school districts," which appeared in an ar newspaper, are inaccurate.

It all started back in Washington, D.C. at the offices of the Associated Press (AP). AP reporter got a copy of an Office of Civil Rights report on data gathered from schools, which might warrant further investigation into the possibility of discrimination exists.

Apparently, without looking at either the data or the report on its details on exactly what it was about, the AP reporter wrote the story, with a list of the 100 districts showing the most evidence of possible discrimination.

The story was reprinted, the list of districts in the "top 100" placed towards the front of the wire story, and the amended reports sent on to individual papers.

We learned of the story at last Wednesday's school board meeting.

I joined other reporters in quizzing school officials on the district's suspension policy, expecting to find a similar story back at the Herald, which subscribes to United Press International (UPI) AP's competitor in the national news service market.

The next morning our wire service pushed out a story on the district's suspension policy, expecting to find a similar story back at the Herald, which subscribes to United Press International (UPI) AP's competitor in the national news service market.

Female cadets can now enroll in the previously all-male summer course. And senior women may wear military-style riding boots — a privilege formerly reserved on men only.

One of Melissa Zengler's most demanding assignments came when she was sent home on a special privilege day for women. She was surrounded by about 20 jeering male cadets and forced to take off her boots.

Zengler's attorney, Carol Heinlein, told us that she had filed suit against the school for "sexual harassment" because of her "disrespectful" treatment at Texas A&M.

subject to error, today listed the Cleveland and St. Louis city schools among the nation's five most segregated school districts.

The Leverage County School District in Mississippi ranked No. 1 on the list made available by HEW's Office for Civil Rights, followed in order by the Southeast Deles School District in Pennsylvania, the Cleveland City School District, the St. Louis Public Schools and the South Park Independent School District in Texas.

"The HEW cautioned that the list 'contains many errors.' In a separate list of 100 schools showing an abnormal number of minority students slated for special education programs, Los Angeles ranked first.

UPI said Seminole was ranked 92nd in expanding a disproportionate number of minority students and 96th in placing a disproportionate number of minority students in special education classes.

Now, let's put that in perspective.

Assistant Director of the Office of Civil Rights Cohen O'Connor said the report consists only of data sent in by the school districts themselves, data which does not indicate discrimination, but is used to point out areas local government officials might want to look at.

The areas range from numbers of minority students suspended to numbers of males in home economics classes and females taking industrial arts courses.

As an indication of discrimination, the data can be extremely misleading, according to local government officials.

O'Connor explained one of the items on the list is number of "segregated" classrooms. If a district runs an English as a second language program for Spanish-speaking students, it might appear to have too many "segregated" classrooms, because it is using a government-approved method of integrating Spanish-speakers by teaching them English.

The data in the report is nothing new, she added. It has been available since July, as a 106-page package of charts, figures and graphs.

I've ordered a copy, and once it gets here I should be able to report to you where Seminole County really stands against the 100 worst districts surveyed out of the nation's 10,000 and what that ranking means.

Please Write

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

Growing Older

Positive Changes Aid Older People

Boredom is the big bugaboo of middle-income seniors. Often it seems that all excitement has gone out of life. Eventually many of us begin to believe that excitement is not even there when we get up.

We get to the point where we ask, "What day is this?" Our companions answer, "What difference does it make?"

We get somewhere by the same familiar streets. We see the same pictures on the same walls and fluff up the same pillows on the same sofas.

We hang around in the same stores. We buy our groceries at the same stores.

We watch and listen to the same TV and radio programs day after day, week after week.

The truth is that at our age we need to settle for small adventures. We can look forward to no acts of daring-do. But "that's no reason to become stogy and, as they say, 'st. in our ways."

People move out of houses in our area. New people move in. For Nikla and me, welcoming and getting to know the new neighbors, young or old, is an event.

Nobody says we need to love or attach ourselves to the new people. Knowing who and what they are and where they come from is enough to give us pleasure.

If they need help, we know we're there. If acquaintance ripens into friendship, so much the better.

Sometimes we feel that change of almost any kind is what we need.

What can we use from such a stance?

If we don't like the changes, we can go back to the old ways. If we like them, we are somewhat enriched as people.

And perhaps we can do a little enriching for others as well.

Castro Never Forgave His Old 'Friend,' Huber Matos

NEW YORK (UPI) — Huber Matos, Fidel Castro's most famous prisoner and former comrade-in-arms, says Cuba's president bears such deep grudges that the recently freed revolutionary was for 20 years "singled out" for special cruelties.

A hero in Castro's army and later the provincial governor of Camaguey province, Matos was incarcerated in 1959 on charges of treason and served out every last day of his 20-year sentence until his release on Oct. 21 of this year.

For Matos, 61, looking back on his jail term springs open a Pandora's box of haunting memories: 16 years held incommunicado, years in a concrete box where the window slits were covered with metal strips, months in a hole un-

derground. Another concrete box. Beatings. For long stretches of time, naked.

"I know of no other case where a prisoner was treated like me," Matos said in New York recently. "Certainly none that were held incommunicado as long as me. But many prisoners were killed. Not just by beatings, but with bayonets and bullets."

"For many years, up until the very last day, I was told I would never get out."

Matos is convinced he was singled out for constant abuse because Castro never forgave him for openly complaining about Castro's turn to communism in the early days of the revolution. His challenge to Castro's authority was not taken lightly.

"Castro is a man with lots of rancor," Matos said. "For Castro, men are good when they serve his interests and bad when they don't. If a man worked for him, then broke with him, Castro considered there was no excuse for that."

"I was with him when he defended freedom and the Cuban people. That's why when I saw him against the Cuban people, I parted... Then he thought he had reason to destroy me."

Matos said he considers Castro not only ruthless in his treatment of opponents, but opportunistic in politics. He points to the much-publicized release of political prisoners as an example.

"The idea of Castro's in freeing these prisoners is to change the image of Cuba to see if the United States will accept commercial links," Matos said.

"He is very interested in the millions of dollars he can get from the United States."

Each Cuban group has a right to plan their own strategy. Terrorism, in my opinion, is not the way to solve the problem.

He emphasized that the exile, though he or she may care deeply about the homeland, can not solve the Cuban "problem."

"The problem has to be solved in Cuba, especially by the younger generation. One of the tasks I have is to tell people to be mindful of the idea that the future of Cuba will not be solved with the idea of taking revenge."

In public appearances Matos frequently tells his audience not to pity him or label him a victim.

Matos stops short of criticizing radical anti-Castro groups such as Omega Seven but registers strong condemnation of terrorism.

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SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Dec. 16, 1979—1B

Undeclared Tribe Races To 9th Win

Seminoles Drive Over Sandcrabs 76-68

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Like the finely meshed gears of a high powered formula one racer, the Seminole High starting five each took "shifts" Friday night to spark the Tribe to its ninth straight win, a 76-68 decision over tall and talented Daytona Seabreeze.

The victory, the third of the week for the Seminoles, brought rounds of praise from Tribe coach Bill Payne.

"You saw one heck of a ball game tonight," smiled Payne from the locker room.

"They don't miss do they?" asked Payne about the terrific outside shooting of Seminoles guard Evin Erlin and Robert Robertson and the soft touch of 6-6 center Rodney Williams.

Erlin and Robertson combined for 29 points, mostly on long range bombs from the top of the key and the baseline while Seabreeze's towering center Williams forced to shoot from outside by six Reggie Butler blocked shots in the first half netted a game high 18 points.

While Payne was quick to compliment the once state-ranked Seabreeze five, he wasted no time in handing out laurels for his own squad's performance.

"The competition hasn't been had this week, has it?" joked Payne. The Seminole coach was referring to a 30 point win over Lake Brantley on Monday and a tough road victory against Metro powerhouse Evans Wednesday night.

"I think our performance this week should prove something to somebody," said a less than pleased Payne, obviously referring to the lack of a state ranking for his 9-0 Seminoles.

"The win tonight combined with the win over Evans, at Evans," said Payne, "has to say something for us."

From the opening tipoff it was Payne's front five that did all the talking.

Slick shooting Keith Whitney found the range from the top of the key for three long jumpers. Glenn Stambaugh tossed in a pair of his patented bombs and Bruce McCray, well McCray was impervious to the Sandcrab front line measuring 69, 67 and 66.

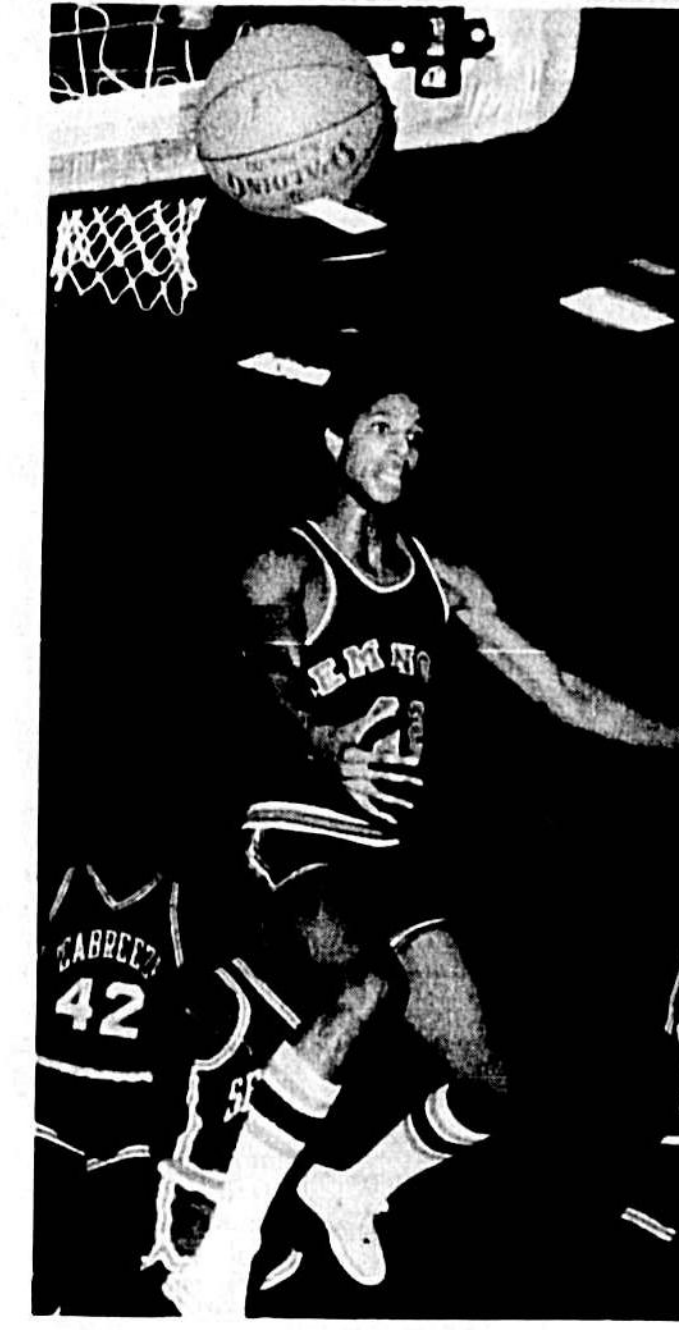
The Tribe center challenged the Seabreeze big men from the word go and drove inside for seven first quarter points that helped stake the Seminoles to a slim 20-19 lead after one quarter.

Stambaugh and slender David Thomas, who Payne complimented nicely by calling Thomas' performance his best ever, took the spotlight in the second quarter.

Smooth as silk Thomas played six inches bigger than his 6-2 size and dominated both the defensive and offensive boards, shoveling out three quick passes that Stambaugh turned into six fast points with baseline shots. His rebounding combined with the dominating presence of Reggie Butler on defense pushed Seminole to a 39-34 halftime lead.

Then it was time for a little Payne strategy.

Holding McCray out of the line up to start the second half, Payne sent in Steve Grace, who gave the



Herald Photos by Tom Nevel

Tribe center Bruce McCray seems to be having a hard time getting the handle on the rebound. The 6-6 senior had no trouble finding the hoop however as he scored 20 points to help lift the Seminoles over Seabreeze.

Seminole's four solid minutes of strong defense and good rebounding.

"He did a nice job when we needed it," said Payne of his sixth man who spelled McCray, saddled with three first half fouls.

The first six minutes of period three belonged to Mr. Thomas.

The timely forward swept the boards clean on his way to a 12 rebound night and hit an inside bucket and a pair of foul shots to open the gap to 10 points.



Herald Photos by Tom Nevel

Here's looking at you, Forward David Thomas takes half-a-second to look at Herald photographer Tom Netsel before driving for two of his 17 points. The talented senior came on strong in the second half to nail a dozen rebounds for Seminole.

Seabreeze drew back behind the outside shooting of guard Robert Robinson.

But McCray came off the bench midway through the third period to pump in eight quick points, his last two of the quarter coming on a crowd electrifying slam dunk to maintain the Tribe advantage.

The Sandcrabs went to a full court press to open the final period.

That move put shiftily point guard Keith Whitney back in the drivers seat. Teaming up with backcourt partner

Stambaugh, Whitney continually snapped the pressure and got the ball to Thomas.

"Even since I've been here I was the only point guard," explained Whitney. "With Glenn out there to help break the press we can handle anybody."

Seabreeze is good, pointed out the senior backcourt ace who finished the night with 10 points, "but we aren't afraid of anybody. We made some goals and we feel like we have to do whatever's necessary to meet them."

While the Sandcrabs needed to press, Seminole shifted to an ever improving sticky zone defense in the final period.

"Give that credit to coach Tom Smith," Payne expounded.

"He kept telling me to go back to the zone defense and we finally did."

The shift brought immediate results.

Stambaugh picked off a Seabreeze pass and fed a speeding Thomas for a driving layup.

A minute later Thomas drove the baseline, sank a layup and drew a foul from 6-7 Eugene Postell, who aided the Tribe cause by committing four goal-tending infractions.

With Whitney cracking the Seabreeze pressure and hitting Thomas with long passes, the Seminoles put the game on ice with two minutes to go.

Thomas gathered in Whitney's feeds and dazzled the crowd with his inside moves to the hoop for eight fourth quarter points.

"Nobody can go with him one-on-one," smiled Payne about the elusive play of Thomas.

"They were spread out in that press and he had a field day."

"We knew they were big so we had to do something about it," explained the soft-spoken Thomas afterwards.

"Last year it was us who had to slow things down and press a lot. Now we can do things our way. I hope this win gets us ranked, I think it should," closed Thomas. With a minute remaining it was Reggie Butler who permanently closed the door on Seabreeze with a resounding slam dunk.

"It felt good to run it home," smiled Butler, slowed all week by the flu.

"Hey, why not? I had to match Bruce McCray's dunk and I got a good pass from Glenn (Stambaugh)."

Butler, who totaled 13 points and eight blocked shots on the night also had a strong opinion about the Tribe's 9-0 performance so far this season.

"We decided we have some things to prove to people to make them believe," Butler informed. "Maybe now they will."

SEABREEZE (4): Postell 4, Erlin 15, Williams 18, Robinson 14, Clark 2, Small 1, Fields 14, Banks 9. Totals 30 8-17-48.

SANFORD (78): Stambaugh 15, Whitney 10, McCray 21, Butler 13, Thomas 17, Grace 0. Totals 30 10-20-76. Halftime: Sanford 33, Seabreeze 24. Fouls: Seabreeze 20, Sanford 14. Fouled out: Postell, Robinson.

Seminole Can Beat Anybody—Bradley

State Ranking Snub Still Taunts Tribe

By SAM COOK
Herald Sports Correspondent

One could read the seriousness on the faces of the Seminole starters Friday night as they watched the announcements from outside the gym door near the lockerroom.

As the boost cascaded down on the Seabreeze starters, McCray, Stambaugh, Butler, Thomas and Whitney paced nervously awaiting coach Bill Payne's spotlight introduction.

It was a big game against a big team.

Six-foot-nine Rodney Williams, 6-7 Eugene Postell, and 6-4 Aaron Fields would attest to that.

Two hours later a wild floor scene, with cheerleaders hugging what breath was left out of the Seminoles, told the story of a convincing 76-68 victory over previously tenth ranked (A) Seabreeze.

"I'm very surprised that Sanford isn't ranked," an impressed Sandcrab coach, Marshall Bradley said. "We played super tonight. Only 11 turnovers and got beat."

"But I don't see much in the polls. It's nice for the kids, but they're still just opinions. The way Sanford played tonight, they can beat anybody in the state," Bradley added.

When further pressed about a specific poll position, Bradley said, "Well, I'd put them in the top five. I don't see how you can keep them out."

A person who wasn't hard-pressed to agree with Bradley was the Seminole's Payne.

"I don't know how much it will help though," Payne said and six assists, ninth straight victory without a loss.

"Those people in the West (Florida) don't know anything about us," Payne said of the poll which is conducted by the St. Petersburg Times. "We should at LEAST receive a vote from the Semistate."

"Despite the lack of the pollsters' support, Payne felt the "no vote" may be an asset to the club, rather than a liability.

"I think it's helped us," Payne said of the poll snub. "It gives us a little more incentive to prove we belong there."

Payne's players, however, thought it might be time for the incentive to get on the roof, that of the voters.

"We beat Boone when we were seventh," blond-haired sharpshooter Glenn Stambaugh pointed out. "So I feel that we should at LEAST be where Boone is."

Swingman David Thomas, who had a super all-around evening with 17 points, 12 rebounds and six assists, went Stambaugh one better.

"If Boone was seventh and we beat them, then we should at LEAST be sixth," talented Thomas surmised with a logic which is hard to fault.

"But we're striving to go all the way," Thomas quickly added. "It's Coach Payne's dream to go to Lakeland (the state tournament) and we're going to make it come true."

Then it was lightning-quick Keith Whitney's turn to one up his teammates.

"We should at LEAST be fifth," Whitney said about the Tribe's just identity problem. "But I think it's

probably because Seminole has never had a great basketball team before that is hurting us."

Going along with that reasoning was sweet-shooting forward Bruce McCray.

"Seminole's never really been great in basketball," McCray admitted. "But I feel we should at LEAST be in the top five."

As in every group there is a guy who chooses his words carefully and doesn't get too carried away with all the hoopla.

For the Tribe that man is the strong, silent one, 6-6 center Reggie Butler.

"We beat a team that was ranked (Boone)," directed Butler. "We should at LEAST be eighth."

Along with shaking off the trio of towers surrounding him Friday night, Butler is just getting over the effects of a lingering cold.

"I was bothered more with my cold in the Evans game," the tough-rebounding senior said. "But I felt better tonight. The worst is over."

Whitney Reggie. The worst is just beginning for Seminole opponents.

Lady Seminoles Rally In Fourth Quarter To Whip Seabreeze

The Sanford Lady Seminoles, behind the high scoring antics of super sophomore Robin Riggins returned back from a sloppy third quarter to post a perfect 3-0 win over the Seabreeze Lady Sandcrabs.

Up by one at the half, 24-23, Seminole was helped scoreless for the first six minutes of the third period and Seabreeze's accurate guard, Brenda Brown canned 12 of her 18 points to push Seabreeze to a nine point lead.

Seminole regained its competitive in the final period and Riggins got the hot hand, hitting for a game high 21 points to boost the Lady Tribes back out in front for the victory.

Riggins got scoring help from Tony Hardy and Dana Younshaw who each earned eight points each.

The win lifted the Lady Seminoles season record to 3-0 including a perfect 3-0 Star Conference mark of 3-0.

"For most of the game we played super defense," commented a pleased Seminole coach Cheryl Klein.

The Lady Seminoles have surprised many with their current record despite the loss of transferred senior ace Dawn Bergason.

"Dana, Tony and Hobbs did a superb job and along with Patty Jacobs it was the best they've played so far this season," added Klein.

"I liked the way we came out behind like that," added the Seminole coach. "We got a little slow and sloppy in the

third quarter but the girls started hunting again and got on the roof, that of the voters."

SEMINOLE (55) — Jacobs 18, Riggins 21, Younshaw 8, Hardy 8, Bennett 2, Cooper 7, Scott 4, Hawkins 2, 21 4-6 4-6.

SEMINOLE (46) — 5, Nelson 2, Younshaw 8, Hardy 8, Bennett 2, Cooper 7.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — It will take a miracle for Italy to block the American Davis Cup team in its drive for a repeat title, and a successful U.S. doubles team could finish off the visitors in the third match.

Sunday's two singles matches — Gerulaitis against Panatta and McDermott against a player to be announced — could be academic. But victories could make American Capt. Tony Trabert

suffered a twisted right ankle, in the first match.

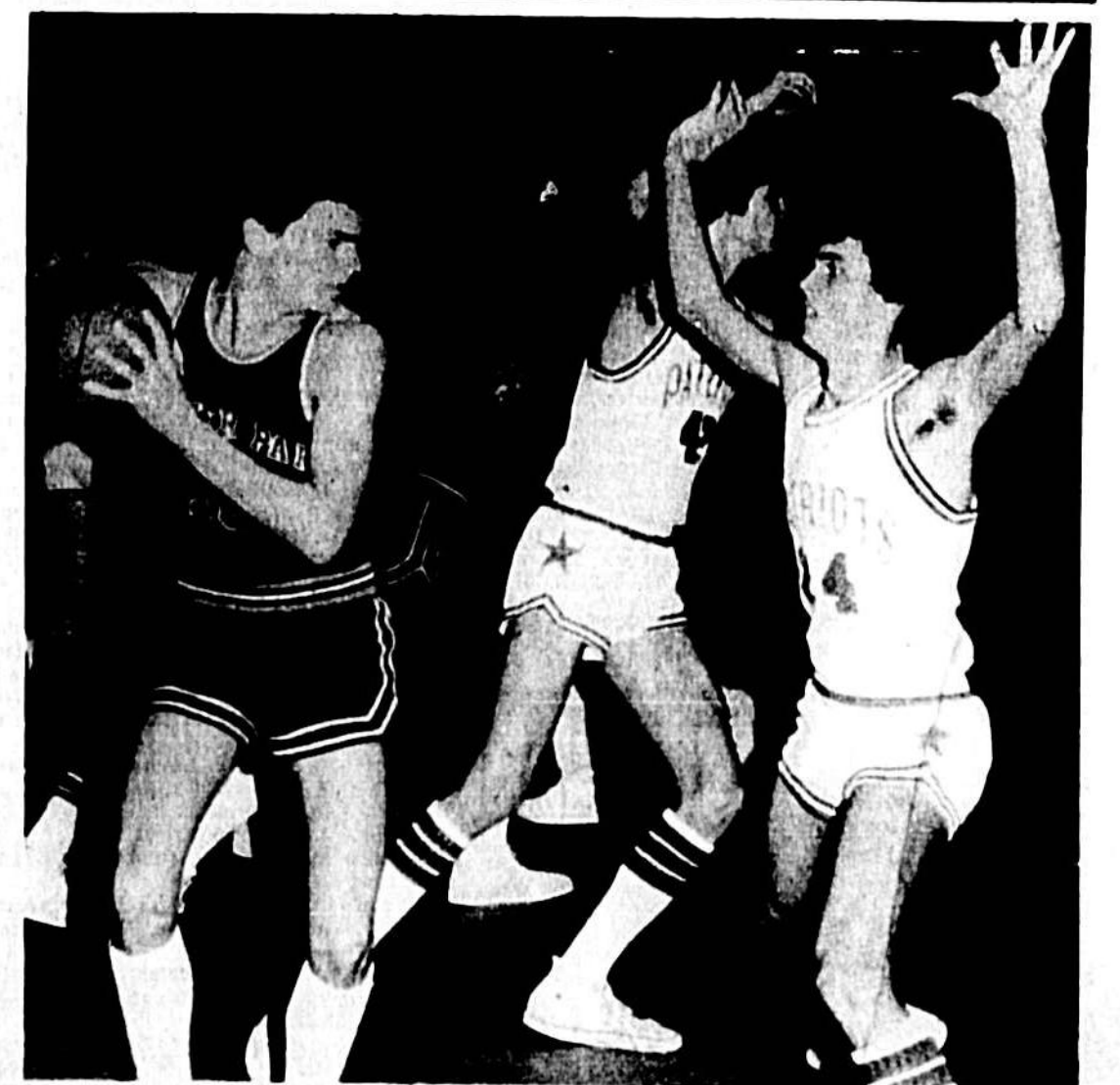
Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, who have won 11 out of 12 matches in Davis Cup play, take on Panatta and Paolo Bertolucci today in the third match.

Sunday's two singles matches — Gerulaitis against Panatta and McDermott against a player to be announced — could be academic. But victories could make American Capt. Tony Trabert

a sage. Trabert had predicted a 3-3 U.S. win.

"Smith and Lutz are the second or third best doubles team in the world," Panatta said after his loss. "It's more difficult to play defense against them."

Panatta's Davis Cup record with Bertolucci is 13-5. A U.S. victory in the doubles would give America its second consecutive title and their 26th in 51 attempts.



Herald Photo by Tom Visconti

Lake Brantley guard Harold Laughlin applies a little defense to the Winter Park Parkers. Winter Park broke loose in the third period to score a 70-42 win over the Patriots.

Parkers Drop Patriots

The Winter Park Parkers took advantage of a cold Patriot third quarter to break open a relatively close contest and roll past the Lake Brantley crew 70-42 Friday night.

"We got cold from the floor," said Patriot coach Bob Peterson, "then we started missing free throws."

The Parkers took a first period 16-3 advantage and stretched the lead to 30-16 by intermission.

Senior guard Doug Derahmer, held scoreless in the first two quarters, warmed up in the third period by scoring

five quick points and combined with the inside shooting of Patriot center Tom Motts closed the gap to four points. But a slam dunk by Winter Park's Andreil Beachum ignited the visiting Winter Park crew and the Parker offense came alive to open the game up.

Beachum finished the night by leading all scorers with 12 points.

"I was pleased with our overall effort," commented winning coach Bill Cleadin.

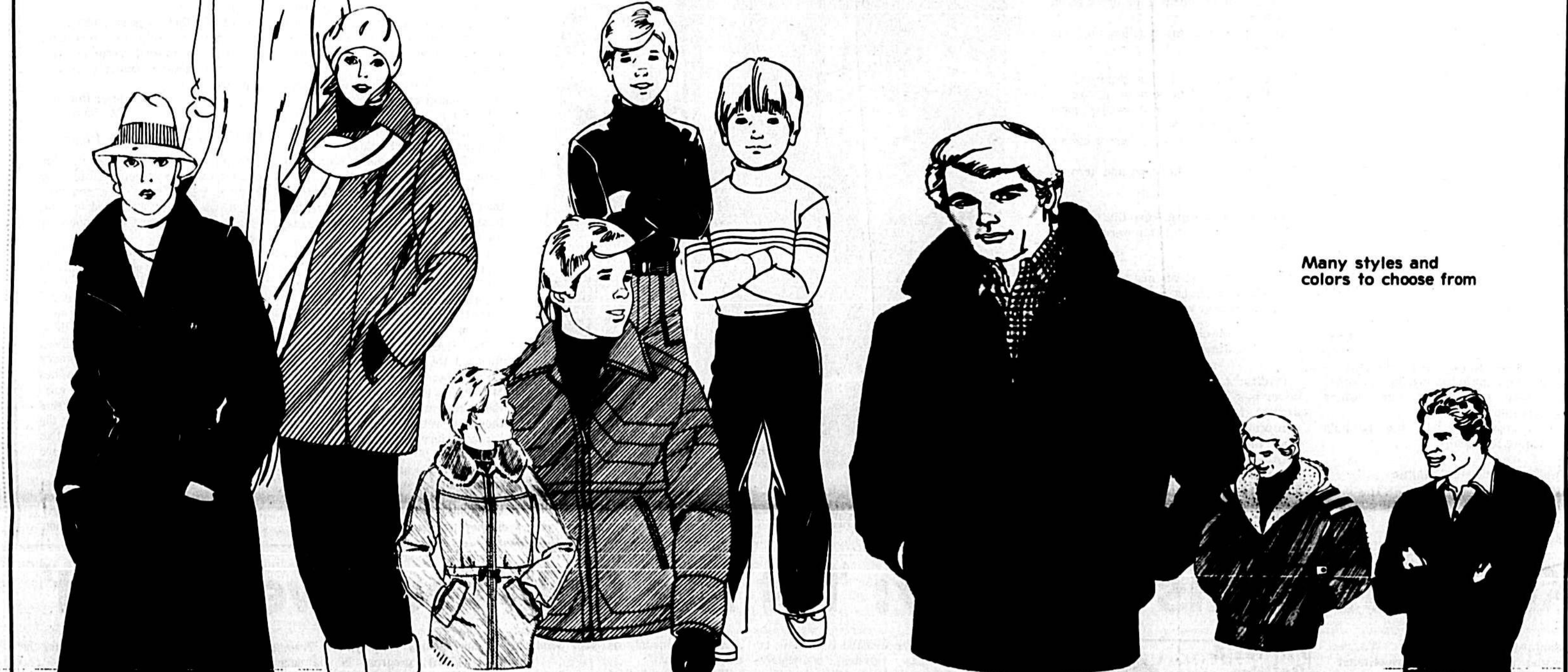
"I was especially pleased with the leadership of our seniors," he added.

WINTER PARK (70): Anderson 3, Anthony 2, Beacham 14, Candiff 1, Foustal 2, Lenson 2, Maxwell 12, Smith 2, Sneed 2, Vasquez 4, Washington 6. Totals: 27 16-27-79.

LAKE BRANTLEY (42): Satterfield 1, Luce 4, Laughlin 2, Hobbs 4, Hays 4, Mott 4, Derahmer 12, Knight 6. Totals: 13 18-27-62.

Halftime: Winter Park 25, Lake Brantley 16. Team fouls: Winter Park 27, Lake Brantley 21. Technical foul: Beachum.

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Mainland Guns Down Greyhounds 77-52

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Correspondent

As Lyman head coach Tom Lawrence paced back and forth before his squad was to face the state's number three ranked team in Daytona Beach Mainland, he shouted out to his team, "Let's get ready Greyhounds."

Lyman might have been ready but once again Mainland showed what an awesome power it is by turning back the Greyhounds 77-52 in a critical Five Star Conference match up Friday night.

Both teams entered the contest with undiminished conference records. But when the game was over Lyman was just glad to see the Buccaneers board the bus back to Daytona Beach.

"We got beat by a great club tonight," understood a dazed coach Lawrence. "I couldn't have asked more of my kids tonight, they played a tough club but they never gave up."

The Greyhounds jumped out to an early 6-lead within two minutes game in the first quarter.

The Buccaneers then ran off 10 straight points to gain a 16-4 lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

Lyman found itself down by as much as 14 in the first half before it clawed back into the game behind the leadership of senior center Glenn Bailey.

Bailey scored 15 of his game high 19 points for the Greyhounds in the first half, hitting for a three point play in the first quarter.

The Buccaneers then ran off 10 straight points to gain a 16-4 lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

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close the Mainland lead to 35-29 at half time.
But Lyman just couldn't stay with the mighty Buccaneers in the second half.

Mainland center Herb Harris went to work on both the offensive and defensive boards while guards Jerry Smith and Sam Henry weaved through the Greyhound defense.

The Buc's posted a 57-33 lead entering the final stanza.
At that point it was just a matter of time.

"I thought that this was our best defensive game of the year," commented a happy Mainland boss Dick Toth.

"They were a quick team, so our boys knew that the running game wouldn't come easy. Instead we tried to control the ball and not make mistakes."

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Toth was quick to offer his praise over Lyman.
"They are one of the better teams in the district this year. Gillis (neat) impressed me. He and Bailey are both fine ball players. I'm just glad to get out of here with a win."

Harris led a balanced Mainland scoring attack with 16 points. He was followed by Larry Prince with 14 and Alvin Payne who tossed in 12.
Along with Bailey's 19 points, Gillis fired in 14 points and collected nine rebounds.

Surprisingly the Greyhounds out-rebounded the taller Buccaneers 43-41.
"Our boys did a good job of blocking out," replied Lawrence.

"What killed us was our shot percentage."
Lyman shot a paltry 34 percent from the floor. On the other side of the coin Mainland blazed with the Greyhounds with a phenomenal 57 percent.

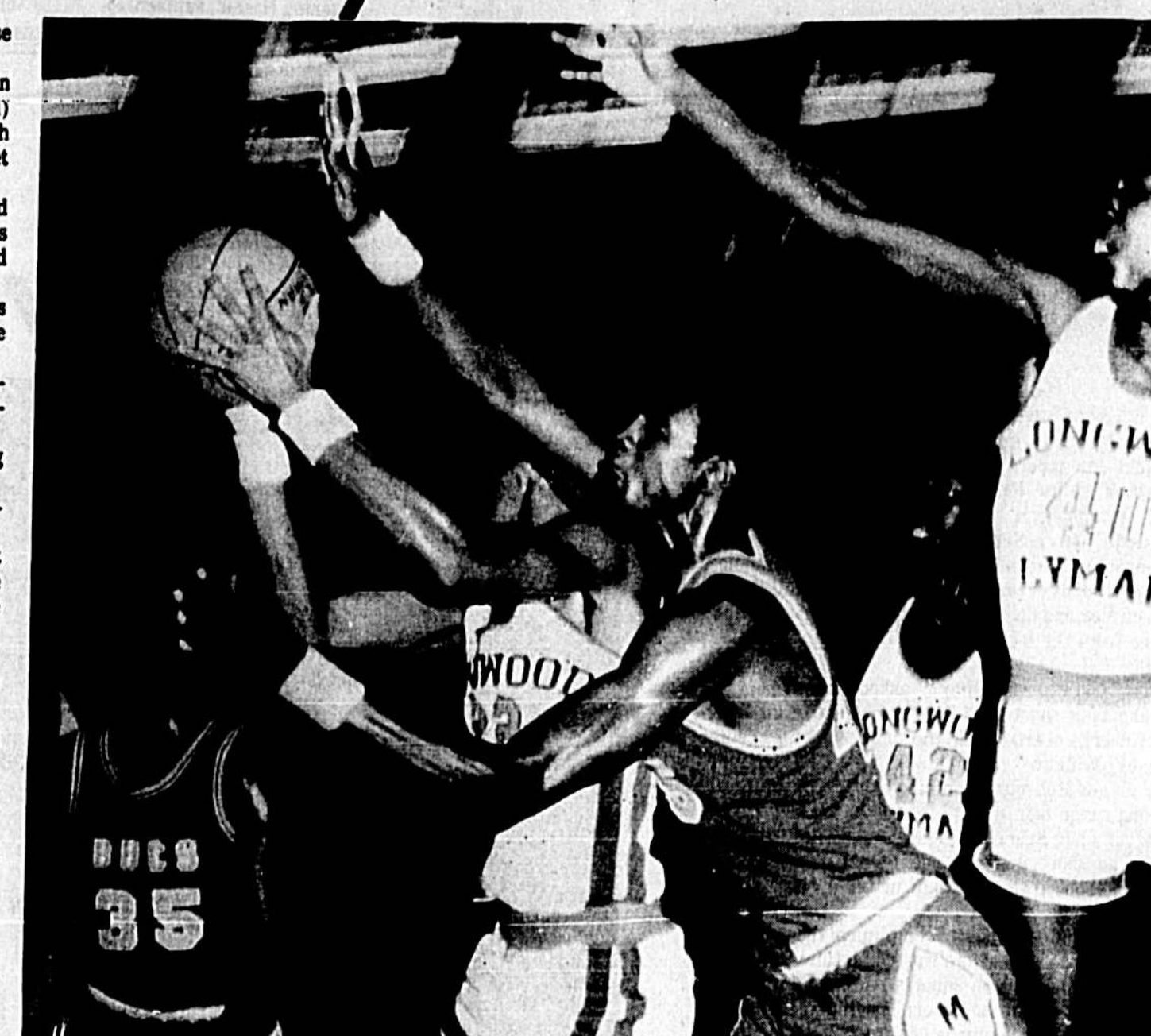
"They have one of the best high school shooting teams I've ever seen. Having a team like that is like having a dream come true," Lawrence said.

Mainland upped its perfect record to 7-0 on the season while the 'Hounds slipped to 5-3 on the year.

Lyman's Lady Greyhounds won the first game of the night as they turned back a stubborn Mainland squad 70-68 in overtime.

Maria Smith led the Lady Greyhounds with 24 points and got help from Sodie Perrito who tallied 21.
Pat Richards took game high scoring honors as she collected 32 points for the Lady Buc's.

She was followed by Angela Ferguson who scored 17.



BATTLE UNDER THE BOARDS The Lyman Greyhound's Neal Gillis (with ball) and Kevin Hillman (40) had a busy night under the offensive and defensive boards. Lyman out-rebounded Mainland but the Buc's took the game 77-52.

Ho Ho Ho, It's Christmas Tournament Time Again

Dear Santa,
Just when I thought nothing could be more grueling than Rotary Bowl week I found the note you left me about all the basketball tournaments around the holidays. Merry Christmas to you, too, big guy.

"Take notes class, you'll have to in order to keep up with all the upcoming round-ball action."
The annual Oviedo Lions Christmas Invitational tips off on Wednesday, December 19th and runs through Saturday at the Seminole Community College gymnasium.

Several Five Star entries and a couple of Orange bowl teams spike the season. This year's off-road is undoubtedly Seminole High, an inviolate tournament favorite.
Joining Seminole from the ranks of the

Five Star Conference will be the Lake Briny Patriots, Lyman Greyhounds and Lake Howell Silver Hawks.

The Fighting Seminoles may have a shot at some revenge at Merritt Island for the state playoff football loss. The Mustangs join St. Cloud and of course the host Oviedo Lions in rounding out the eight team field.

While the men's squads play before they get to open their Christmas goodies, the women's prep teams take the spotlight two days after Christmas.

The first annual Lady Hawk Invitational. Titusville Astronauts, ranked tenth in the first women's 3A poll this season is

making their first appearance in the Lady Hawk Invitational.

Another Metro entry, much improved Winter Park will also be on hand and could surprise a few people.

Features will include the annual Crooms Christmas Invitational.

The yearly event will run two days, Friday and Saturday and will feature St. Cloud, Lake Howell and Cocoa in addition to the host Panthers.

The Seminole Soccer Christmas Classic is also on tap for the coming week.

Taking part in the annual kick in the snow will be Lyman, Lake Briny Patriots, Lake Howell, host Seminole and of town visitors Pensacola and Jacksonville Forrest.

No we're not done yet. Santa's elves have whipped up another classic holiday sports outing in the Lyman Greyhounds Christmas Wrestling Tournament.

Taking part in this year's gigantic field of entries are Lake Placid, Palatka, Seminole, Boone, Lake Howell, Winter Park, Lake Brantley, Bishop Moore, Colonial, Evans, Edgewater, Cocoa, Titusville, Astronauts, Martin County, Oviedo and of course the host Lyman Greyhounds.

Well, that's about all Santa. Show about, including a few new typewriter ribbons, some note pads and some sharpened pencils in the old sports stocking?

SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing

Table with columns for race dates and winners. Includes ATLANFORD-ORLANDO and JACKSONVILLE.

GO-KARTS

GO-KARTS. Single or Double Seats. 3 or 5 HP Briggs & Stratton Engines. Knobby Tires & Wray Around Seats. "Mini" Style Decant Aluminum Wheels. Chrome/Vinyl Steering Wheel & Drive Brake. LAY-AWAY NOW - SUPPLY LIMITED. KERSHAW'S BIKE & MOWER. HWY. 434 LONGWOOD. 339-3400.

From The Sidelines

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

College Basketball

Table listing college basketball games, scores, and statistics for various teams.

Pro Basketball

Table listing professional basketball games, scores, and statistics for the Eastern Conference and Western Conference.

Jal Alal

Table listing Jal Alal results for various locations including Orlando, St. Petersburg, and Jacksonville.

Pro Hockey

Table listing professional hockey games, scores, and statistics for the Patrick Division and Norris Division.

Go-Karts

GO-KARTS. Single or Double Seats. 3 or 5 HP Briggs & Stratton Engines. Knobby Tires & Wray Around Seats. "Mini" Style Decant Aluminum Wheels. Chrome/Vinyl Steering Wheel & Drive Brake. LAY-AWAY NOW - SUPPLY LIMITED. KERSHAW'S BIKE & MOWER. HWY. 434 LONGWOOD. 339-3400.

Kegler's Korner

Standings: Competition Bowling... Kegler's Korner... Bowling, pool, and other sports news.

WASHDAY DROP-OUTS

WASHDAY DROP-OUTS. Lists of people who have dropped out of various events or competitions.

DELTONA PINSTERS

DELTONA PINSTERS. News and results from the Deltona Pinsters league.

LUCKY LADIES LEAGUE

LUCKY LADIES LEAGUE. News and results from the Lucky Ladies League.

CARDINAL

CARDINAL. News and results from the Cardinal league.

JET BOWLETTES

JET BOWLETTES. News and results from the Jet Bowletttes league.

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Kmart THE SAVING PLACE

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for the Athletes in the Family.

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ST-69	EA	1.75
ST-70	EA	1.75
ST-71	EA	1.75
ST-72	EA	1.75
ST-73	EA	1.75
ST-74	EA	1.75
ST-75	EA	1.75
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ST-77	EA	1.75
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ST-79	EA	1.75
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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Gregory True Value Staff Prepares For New Decade

A brand new decade begins soon and True Value Hardware Store members are planning for the first spring selling season of the 1980's at their 64th Semi-Annual National Red Carpet Market and Convention in Chicago.

R.K. Gregory, Eugene A. Gregory, and Linda Gregory, of Gregory Lumber True Value Hardware Store, located at 500 Maple Ave. in Sanford recently attended the three-day event held at Cotter and Company headquarters in Chicago. They had the opportunity to shop the 85,000-square foot display area filled with merchandise for the spring and summer selling seasons. Members placed orders for lawn and garden supplies, outdoor living equipment, sporting goods, and Lawn Chief mowers in addition to basic hardware, housewares and plumbing merchandise from over 800 manufacturers.

While at the market, True Value members had the opportunity to hear about advertising plans for the first half of 1980. True Value commercials will be heard on the ABC, CBS, NBC and Mutual Radio Networks with Pat Summerall as spokesman. On his ABC Radio programs, Paul Harvey also promotes True Value.

Cardinal Building Fast

With the opening of the Springwood Apartments in Tampa, Cardinal Industries, Inc., Sanford-based producer of factory-built modular apartments, has now completed and opened 37 projects in Florida during the 38 months the company has had its 130,000 square-foot plant in production.

To date Cardinal has developed four projects in Daytona Beach; three in Palm Bay, Sanford and Tampa; two in Bartow, Brandon, Gainesville, Haines City, Naples, Orange City and Plant City; plus single units in Altamonte Springs, Bradenton, Caselberry, Everglades City, Jacksonville, Leesburg, Melbourne, Ocala, Palatka and a motel in Kissimmee.

At the present time Cardinal has additional projects under construction in Altamonte Springs, Belleview, Caselberry, Everglades City, Jacksonville, Melbourne, Ocala and Tampa.

Cardinal is currently planning three projects in Orlando; two in Daytona Beach, Jacksonville and Kissimmee; plus single developments in Melbourne, Palatka, Palm Bay and Tampa.

TWA Sets 5 New Flights

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES (TWA) Saturday inaugurated a new and expanded service to Florida. M. Sheldon Adams, mayor of the city of Orlando, officiated at special ceremonies at 9:30 a.m. to mark the occasion at the Orlando Airport-West Terminal.

Adams presided over a ribbon-cutting and presented a proclamation naming Dec. 16 as "TWA Day" in Orlando. He will also send boxes of naval oranges to mayors of each of the cities TWA will fly to from Orlando: Philadelphia, New York, Newark, Washington, D.C., Pittsburgh, Columbus, St. Louis, and Minneapolis-St. Paul. Gifts from the mayors of each of those cities were presented to Adams at the morning festivities.

Mary G. Parker, sales account manager, represented TWA together with J.C. McCormick, manager of airport services in Orlando.

Eastern Adds 7 Cities

Eastern Airlines' Unlimited Mileage Fare will be available through 1980 offering travelers a better value than ever before with the addition of seven new cities to the airline's route system.

Using the Unlimited Mileage Fare, two persons traveling together can fly anywhere on Eastern's system, excluding Canada, for seven to 31 days for only \$300, plus tax, per person. The fare applies to travel to more than 100 U.S. cities, 13 Caribbean islands, the Bahamas, Bermuda, Mexico and Guatemala.

Plus new western cities of Eastern's route system — Denver, Phoenix, Tucson, Albuquerque and Reno — and two new cities in the East — Norfolk, Va., and Rochester, N.Y. — make the Unlimited Mileage Fare an even wider-ranging value.

While other fares have increased, Eastern is offering the Unlimited Mileage Fare for 1980 again this winter, making it one of the best airfares to buy today," said David Kusler, vice president sales advertising.

Consumer Division Improves

TALLAHASSEE — Effective immediately, all consumer complaints received by the Attorney General's Office will be forwarded to the Division of Consumer Services of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services for processing.

Improved consumer service and greater operating efficiency were cited by Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Cooner and Attorney General Jim Smith as the reasons that prompted the internal agreement between the two state departments.

Gregory Pierce Becomes New Herald News Editor

Gregory T. Pierce, a makeup editor with the Evening Herald for the past month, has been named news editor.

Pierce, 37, came to the Herald from the Journal and Courier of Lafayette, Ind., where he worked in various editorial department positions for three years.

Pierce is a graduate of Illinois State University at Normal, Ill., where he received a B.S. degree.

Pierce has moved to Sanford and lives at Sanford Court Apartments.

His duties as news editor will include the daily coordination of local, state and national news.

Tribe Weight-Lifters Smashing Records

By JOE DESANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

The Seminole High weight-lifting team has been opening a few eyes lately with several record setting performances.

In a recent Junior Olympic meet, Tribe lifters set new records in several different weight classes.

Abdulah Baker, lifting in the 125-pound class finished first in the Junior Olympics and second in the open lifting division.

One-hundred forty-eight pounder Ulysses Casey topped a second place showing in the Junior Olympic meet.

Fellow 148-pounder Chris Hollowell took first place in both the Junior Olympic division and the open division.

Calvin Brown, competing in the 185 pound class took a second place showing in the Junior Olympic range while teammate Butch Landers, also at 185-pounds smashed three Florida state records for 14-15 year olds on his way to a first place showing in the Junior Olympic class.

Heavyweight Harry Youngsworth also topped a top spot in Junior Olympic competition while 165-pound Brian Swanson finished third.

Perhaps the most impressive showing of the year has come from 198-pounder Reggie Cotton.

Cotton broke all state records in his Junior Olympic class to take first place, set a Junior Olympic record for 14-15 year olds with a 265 pound snatch and then beat a Tampa policeman with a national record in the open division for still another first place title.



Members of the Seminole High weight-lifting team that have been smashing Junior Olympic records are from left to right, Harry Unsworth, Abdulah Baker, Chris Hollowell, Kelvin Brown, Ulysses Casey and Reggie Cotton.

Surging Kings Whip Utah Jazz

By United Press International

Kansas City's dynamic young backcourt tandem of Phil Ford and Otis Birdsong usually gets top billing, but it's forward Scott Wedman who got the rave reviews Friday night.

"He's one of the top forwards in the game today," Utah Coach Tom Nisslake said of Wedman, after the Jazz lost, 103-87, to the surging Kings.

Wedman scored 24 points as the Kings won their fifth straight (13-of-16) to pull within a half-game of Milwaukee for the Midwest Division lead, yet it wasn't his offense that inspired the praises of both coaches — and Utah forward Adrian Dantley.

"Wedman played Dantley as well as anybody ever has," said Nisslake. "Dantley missed a lot of shots but it was because of Wedman. He stuck to him like glue."

Dantley, who averages 30 points per game and has been almost unstoppable in recent weeks, was held to 20 points against the Kings.

"Wedman did a job denying him the ball," said Kansas City Coach Cotton Fittsimmons.

"Wedman played me tough," admitted Dantley. "I wasn't able to get the ball very much and when I did, I had my shots but just couldn't hit them."

Ellis 97, Bucks 94

Chris Ford hit a three-point basket at the buzzer to lift Boston to its 14th victory in 15 home games and undisputed possession of first place in the Atlantic Division. The Bucks have now lost six straight.

Nets 118, Knicks 105

Eddie Jordan's 25 points paced four New Jersey players in double figures as the Nets opened a 20-point lead after three quarters.

Hawks 102, 76ers 93

Steve Hawes scored nine consecutive points midway through the fourth quarter to help Atlanta post its third victory against Philadelphia this season and snap the 76ers' nine-game winning streak.

Pacers 111, Bullets 100

James Edwards scored 24 points to lead Indiana to its fourth straight victory over Washington.

Clippers 112, Denver 100

Sven Natke grabbed an NBA season-high 32 rebounds and Loyd Free scored 37 points as San Diego rallied to beat Denver. Dan Aiel and George McGinnis led the Nuggets with 23 points apiece.

Lakers 132, Pistons 122

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and blocked four shots to pace hot-shooting Los Angeles past Detroit.

MIAMI — Christmas trees already decorate many Florida homes in the spirit and tradition of the approaching holiday season. To help make it a safer and more enjoyable Christmas, Florida Power and Light Company has suggested a number of safety precautions for customers to avoid holiday lighting hazards:

- When lighting Christmas trees, don't use electric lights on metal trees as they could present a potential shock hazard. For safer and more beautiful illumination, use off-tree lights. Don't overload a tree with lights. To determine the appropriate number of bulbs, multiply the tree's height by its maximum width, then triple that number. A six-foot tree that is four feet wide can take about 72 bulbs (6 x 4 x 3 equals 72).
- To keep a real tree from drying out and becoming a fire hazard, cut about two inches from its base and submerge the base in a bucket of water for 24 hours before decorating. Once the tree is set up, check regularly to see that the tree-holding container at its base remains filled with water. If needles fall off easily from a limb when pulled, the tree is drying out and should be discarded.
- Before placing lights on a tree, check for cracked insulation, frayed wires or damage. If you think a unit is unsafe, replace it.
- Make certain lighting wires are marked with the UL label (Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.). This insures the wiring is insulated properly and can handle household current.
- Never run electric cords under carpeting, across walkways or around sharp corners.
- Don't overload your circuit. If necessary, use good extension cords to lap other branch circuits.
- Keep bulbs from contacting flammable materials such as fabric, paper or cardboard.
- Cover outdoor plug-and-socket connections on outdoor lights with plastic wrap and seal with tape to keep out water and moisture.
- When leaving the house or going to sleep, turn off decorative lights.

Holiday Trees: Be Careful

BOSTON (UPI)—The Old Corner Book Store, where Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and Daniel Webster once gathered to exchange pleasantries, will shut down permanently Christmas Eve.

The bookstore, first opened in 1826 on narrow Brimfield Street in downtown Boston, also was visited in the 1840s by Harriet Beecher Stowe and other famous New Englanders.

Due in part to several large-volume bookstores just a few hundred feet away, the store "doesn't do enough business at the location to support itself," Manager John Zeisler said recently.

He said there's a slim chance the store may reopen elsewhere, but "right now it looks like we'll probably be closing rather than moving."

OURSELVES

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Dec. 16, 1977-1C

Briefly

Cancer Society Sponsoring Free 'A Visit With Santa'

A "Visit With Santa" will be held by the Seminole County chapter of the American Cancer Society on Dec. 15 and 16, at the home of Mrs. Dolly Paparella, on Waverly Way, near Ingwood. Santa will be visiting with children from 2 to 8 m. both days. There will be refreshments, candy canes, balloons and surprises for everyone.

Mrs. Paparella's home is decorated with thousands of this and several displays. There is no admission charge. However, donations are asked for clown faces and helium balloons.

Puppet Show Scheduled

Puppet Power of Orlando will present a holiday musical puppet show, "The Elves and the Shoemaker," Dec. 22 and 23 at 10:30 a.m. at Theater on Park, 401 Park Ave., North, Winter Park. Group rates are available. For reservations call 645-5757.

Mrs. Lapp Wins Groceries

Mrs. Betty R. Lapp, of 942 Geneva Drive, Oviedo, was the winner of a \$200 gift certificate for groceries at Publix Market in a drawing held Wednesday by the Children's Village of Florida, Sanford.

Mrs. Lapp, who said this was the first thing she ever won, shops for her family at the Publix Market at Butler Plaza, Caselberry. Eight runners-up each received a \$5 grocery gift certificate.

Foods Class To Begin

A new foods class dealing with ethnic foods is being offered at Seminole Community College this Winter Term. Food preparation from various ethnic backgrounds will be demonstrated and sampled. Included in the class will be the study of Italian, Oriental, Spanish and Regional American cooking.

The class will meet from 7-10 p.m. in Building 1007 on Thursday evenings beginning Jan. 10, 1980. The fee for this 15-week class is \$10. For further information contact Sheila Wilkens at 223-1456, ext. 408, or registration, ext. 377.

Gymnasts Plan Show

A gymnastics show, sponsored by the Sanford Gymnastics Association, will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Salvation Army Building, 700 W. 24th St.

A \$1 donation will be accepted with parents of the participants and children under six admitted free.

Firemen Training Offered

Seminole Community College is offering the "200-Hour Minimum Standards" training course for both paid and volunteer firemen. Classes will be held in the Fire Science facility on the main campus, Jan. 9, April 18, 1980.

The class will meet two evenings per week from 6 to 10:00 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Cost of the course includes \$33 registration, approximately \$40 books, and \$5 for insurance.

Registration is now in process in the registrar's office at the college. For information, call 223-1456, ext. 455, or from Orlando, 643-7001.



Strolling maidens playing tunes on the recorder entertained diners.

The Tangerine Bowl Sailing Regatta brought 185 boats to Sanford last weekend.

Kathleen Argenbright said she came to watch 'Just because it's pretty, I don't care how they compete — they're just pretty.'

Just watching can be a real yawn-maker.



Just watching can be a real yawn-maker.

300 Skippers And Crew Sail For Crippled Children

Regatta Said One Of State's Largest

Proceeds from the entry fees went to help the Harry-Anna Home for Crippled Children in Umattilla.

Race officials were pleased with the turnout and thought the two-day event was one of the largest regattas held in the state.

There were 18 classes of boats entered and five races were planned on two courses. A lack of wind cancelled one race but the sailors were kept busy tuning their boats, making repairs and planning last-minute strategy while spectators ate tangerines, walked their dogs and tried to follow the action taking place a mile out in the lake.

See REGATTA, Page 2C

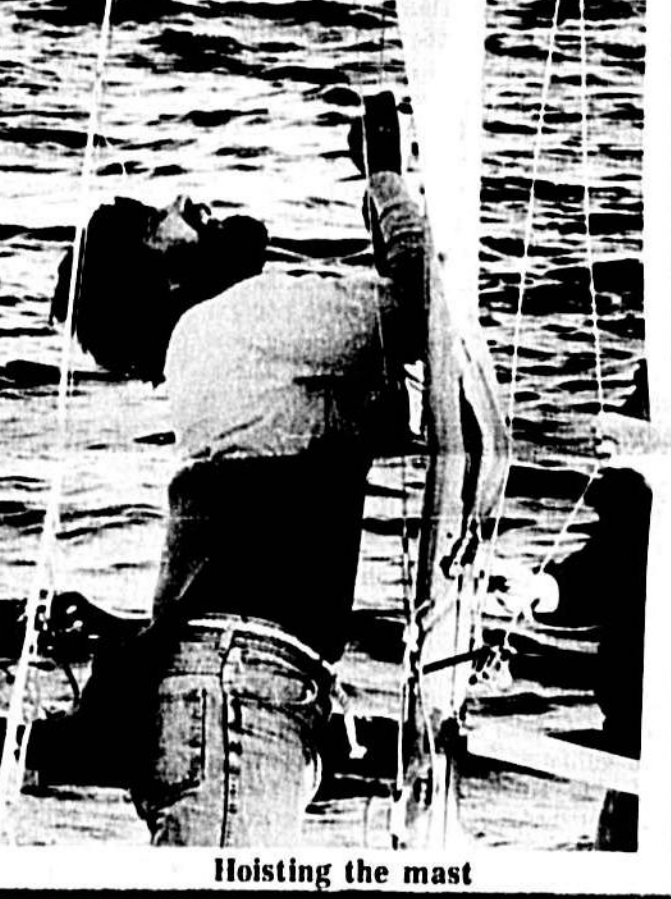
Anyone who has ever raced a sailboat knows there is a whole book of exacting rules that must be followed. Right-of-way rules must be observed, buoys must be rounded on the proper side or the 720 degree rule would eat up precious time in correcting the error.

Just starting on time is a problem when nine other classes are milling around waiting for their start.

On top of that, the skipper still has to sail the boat with maximum concentration and efficiency if he expects to make a good showing.



Adjusting rigging



Hoisting the mast

Madrigal Dinner: Merrie Olde England Pomp Comes Alive

"BE IT NOW KNOWN: That the time is nigh to bring in the joy and cheer of the yuletide season: "ALL the regal pageantry and ceremonial pomp of Merrie Olde England will be brought to life in the FIRST ANNUAL MADRIGAL DINNER."

This introduced the program presented by Seminole High School Music Department that transformed the mundane school cafeteria into a splendid banquet hall decorated with shields, axes and swords, and colorful banners of from days of yore.

The Royal Court composed of the school's Madrigal Singers greeted the visiting diners and led them into the hall where they were toasted with song and a cheery glass from the Wassail bowl.

The Royal Court, the Brass Choir and other attendees were splendidly attired in costumes of the period.

Some of the richly decorated costumes were borrowed from Rollins college but most were made by the students with a lot of help coming from Linda Dawson, one of the school's secretaries.

A boar's head was presented to the court and while the guests dined they were entertained by a troubadour, minstrels and a group of lovely maidens playing tunes on the recorder. A trio of beggars found their way into the hall and amused the guests with song while begging for pennies.

The food served the guests, whose numbers reached more than 120, included Wassail/Coppes, Fresh Fruit, Letuce Salade, Chicken Baked, Biskotto, Bireng Bence Esk Almante, Brouned Rounde Loaf, and Christmessenme Pudding. Each table of six diners was attended by a comely serving wench.

After the repast, songs and music filled the hall and several tunes had a distinctly tongue-in-cheek, twentieth century air about them.

A troubadour named Bert Lancelot, played by Brian Adamson, sought to out-jeer the court jester, played by Bransley Brumley, and they took turns making jokes about uncorrupt and singing songs such as 'Dragon's Breath and the Princess is Out Kissing I.' vns Again.

Patricia Osborn's "Ave Maria" solo brought many of the



The king, Dana Gutshall and his court, hoist a sparkling toast from the wassail bowl.



Boar's head is ceremoniously brought into banquet hall.

Beth Hodgins and the art department created the decorations.

Helen Constantine and Barbara Hickson in the cafeteria helped a great deal with the food that was from John Pierce at Mayfair country club.

"We couldn't have done it without all these people," said Maguire. "I know it sounds like the Academy Awards but it's true." — TOM NETSEL.

Adventist THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Assembly Of God FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Baptist PHOENIX BAPTIST CHURCH

Catholic ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Orthodox OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE

Christian FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Christian Science JORDAN BAPTIST CHURCH

Church of Christ SANFORD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church of Christ BAVENNA PARK

Church of God CHURCH OF GOD

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!

Poinsettias for Grandmother, a puppy for brother Joe, stationery is perfect for Aunt Sue.



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SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Methodist EVANGELICAL

Methodist PENTECOSTAL

Methodist PRESBYTERIAN

Methodist DEBARY METHODIST WOMEN

Methodist CHURCH OF CHRIST

Methodist CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Methodist CHURCH OF CHRIST

Briefly

Outdoor Christmas Service Scheduled At Central Baptist

Central Baptist Church, Sanford, will hold a 7 p.m. outdoor Christmas service on the front lawn this Sunday.

'Joy To The World'

The First Baptist Church of Deltona Choir will present the John Peterson cantata, 'Joy to the World,' Sunday, Dec. 23, at 7:30 p.m.

Choir Presents Cantata

First Assembly of God Choir will present 'Down from His Glory' a Christmas cantata by John W. Peterson, this Saturday, Dec. 15, and Sunday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m.

Contemporary Festival

A contemporary Christmas festival will be presented Sunday at 3 p.m. at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford.

'Everybody Will Be Praisin'

The Adult Choir of First Baptist Church of Sanford will present 'Everybody Will Be Praisin' the Lord' at the Sunday evening service.

DeBary Methodist Women

DeBary United Methodist Women will meet Dec. 18 as follows: Martha - noon, church parlor; Mary - noon, 208 Agua Vista St.; Ruth - 1:30 p.m., 28 Sanford Avenue.

RELIGION

Despite Diverse Church Views Policy Needed On Alcoholism

By DAVID E. ANDERSON UPI Religion Writer. The churches may well continue to disagree on whether total abstinence or moderation is the proper approach to alcohol use, but they all need to get together in fashioning policy and programs to deal with alcoholism.

Korean Christians Challenge Regime

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Through the night here, red neon crosses of Christian churches dot the capital, marking centers of government opposition.

Baptists Host The Boggs

Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Boggs will be guests of the First Baptist Church of Sanford this Sunday, at the invitation of the church's Committee on Ministerial Education.

'Joy Of Bach' To Air On TV

When 'The Joy of Bach' is shown on the TV channels of the Public Broadcasting Associates will be on channel 24 at 8 p.m.

Angel On A Stepladder

The Young Married Sunday School class will present a Christmas Play entitled 'Angel on a Stepladder' at 7 p.m. in the Community United Methodist of Casselberry church sanctuary.

The Paola Wesleyan Church on Wayside Drive, will present its annual Christmas program, Sunday, at 7 p.m. It is open to the public.

Despite the social costs, however, a recent survey of 15 mainline Protestant denominations showed that only one has a department or division concerned exclusively with alcohol and other drugs.

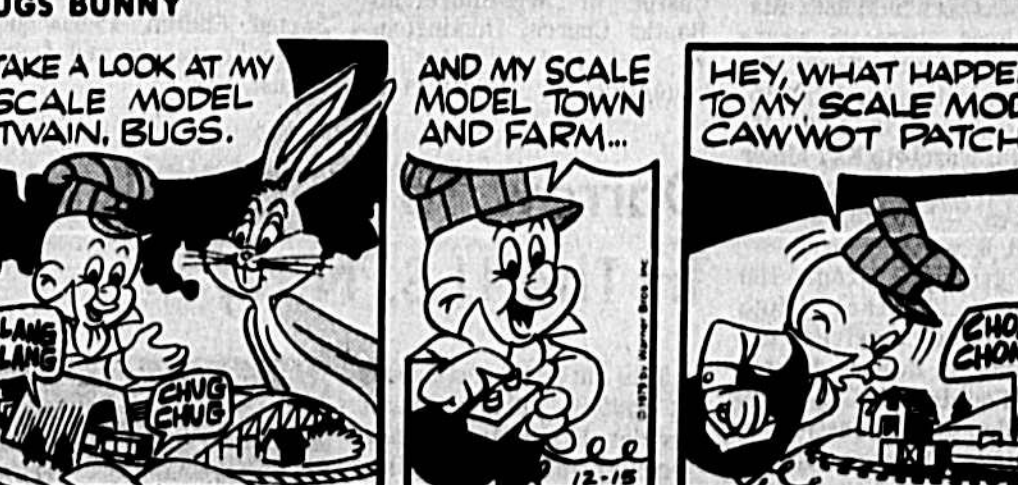
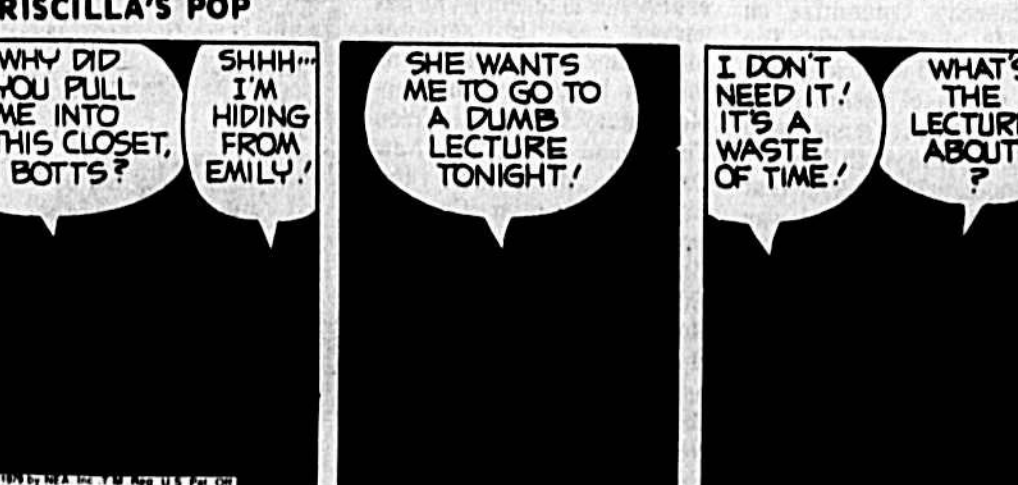
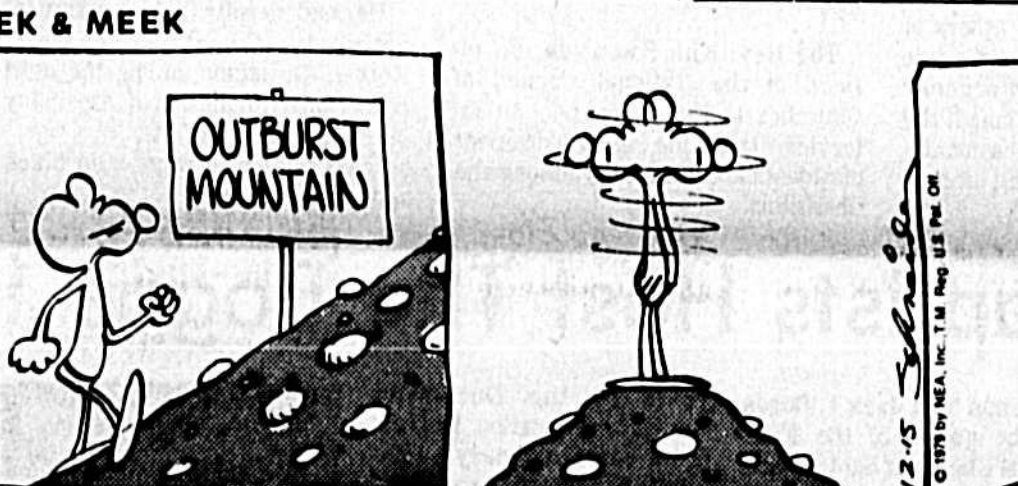
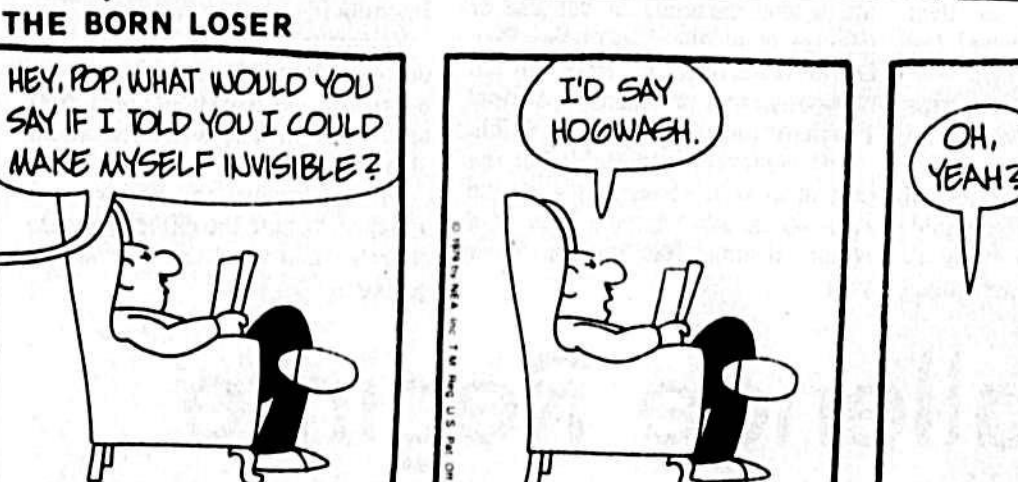
When it comes to helping (political) prisoners and their families, there's complete unity," he said. "But on political activities, there are conflicts. I think there are sectors among the Christian community that feel we have to support the government, even if it has many defects."

Jack T. Boggs is a Baptist minister and author. He is currently serving as an assistant director of the Baptist Rescue Mission in New Orleans, La., and as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy.

Darrow To Be Chaplain In The U.S. Navy

This will be the last Sunday at Sanford Alliance Church for Rev. Eric Darrow, who is leaving to enter the U.S. Navy Chaplains Corps.

A CHRISTMAS CANTATA Presented by the Choir of The First Assembly of God "DOWN FROM HIS GLORY" With Special Christmas Sermon 7 P.M. SATURDAY & SUNDAY



ACROSS 51 New York City stadium

Horoscope section for Sunday, December 16, 1977, by Bernice Bede Osol. Includes text for Taurus, Sagittarius, Gemini, Cancer, and Leo.

WIN AT BRIDGE section for Monday, December 17, 1977, by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Beaton. Includes bridge game diagrams and text.

YOUR BIRTHDAY section for December 17, 1977, by Oswald Jacoby and Alan Beaton. Includes horoscope text for various zodiac signs.

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CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15: Tuscola United Cherokee Tribe of Florida, Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Sanford A Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St., Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16: Sweetwater Oaks Christmas Parade, 2 p.m., on Sweetwater Boulevard, from Sabal Point to Welkiva. DeBarry Volunteer's Assn. Christmas parade, 1 p.m., Highway 17-92 from Highbanks to Astorian Road.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17: Monday Morners Toastmasters, 7:15 a.m., Holiday Inn, Wymore Road, Altamonte Springs. Sanford Rotary, noon, Sanford Civic Center.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18: AARP-NART, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bring bag lunch. Open to all senior citizens. Sanford Christian Sharing Center luncheon for staff and volunteers, noon, Holy Cross Episcopal Parish House.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20: AARP-NART, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bring bag lunch. Open to all senior citizens. Sanford Christian Sharing Center luncheon for staff and volunteers, noon, Holy Cross Episcopal Parish House.

TONIGHT'S TV

6:00: (35) VOICE OF VICTORY (17) THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS (17) THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS (17) THE THREE STOOGES AND FRIENDS.

6:30: (3) SUNDAY MASS (3) SUNDAY MASS (3) SUNDAY MASS (3) SUNDAY MASS (3) SUNDAY MASS.

7:00: (10) NITEL TODAY (10) NITEL TODAY (10) NITEL TODAY (10) NITEL TODAY (10) NITEL TODAY.

8:00: (1) ANOTHER DAY AT A TIME (35) DREAM OF JEANETTE (17) THE GIGGLESNORT HOTEL.

9:00: (3) TODAY IN FLORIDA (3) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA (3) TODAY IN FLORIDA (3) GOOD MORNING FLORIDA.

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Western Sizzlin Steak House's LUNCHEON SPECIALS Good Monday through Friday Each Week LUNCH 11 AM TIL 3 PM 5 DINNERS FOR \$1.99 EA. No. 7 \$2.71 \$1.99 No. 8 \$2.29 \$1.99 No. 12 \$2.71 \$1.99 No. 16 \$2.29 \$1.99 No. 21 \$2.71 \$1.99



PRICES GOOD
DECEMBER
16 - 19

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#200 Register Coupon
You'll also receive a \$5 bonus coupon when you redeem your tapes. It may be applied toward the purchase of merchandise. This bonus coupon will not be used in conjunction with any other coupon.

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AGAR CIRCLE A BONELESS
CANNED PICNIC
3 **\$3.99**
LB. CAN
AGAR CIRCLE "A" BONELESS - CANNED SLICED PICNICS . . . 3 LB. CAN \$4.29

SAVE 49¢
SUPERBRAND LARGE EGGS
LIMIT 2 PLEASE
2 DOZ. **\$1.29**
FISHER BLACK PEPPER 4oz. 83¢

SAVE 30¢
USDA CHOICE UNTRIMMED WHOLE HEART OF CHUCK
BONELESS CHUCK
\$1.69
LB. 20 TO 25 LB. AVG.
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS Chuck Roast . . . \$1.99

SAVE 80¢
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK EYE STEAKS
\$2.59
LB.
BEEF CHUCK BONELESS Chuck Steak . . . \$1.99

SAVE 20¢
W-D BRAND TWELVE 4-oz. SIZE
BEEF PATTIES
\$3.57
LB. BOX
MARKET FRESH Ground Chuck . . \$1.99

SAVE 70¢
PINKY PIG BRAND FRESH CONOMY
PORK CHOPS
99¢
5 BLADE 2 SIRLOIN LB.
FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS SLICED WITH Pork Chops . . . \$1.49

W-D BRAND USDA GRADE "A" BROADBREASTED
TURKEYS
69¢
10 LBS. 2 UP LB.
W-D BRAND USDA GRADE "A" BROADBREASTED RED-BASTED (WITH POP UP THERM) Turkeys 79¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS - CURED CHUCK STEAK \$2.19	HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON \$1.99	W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES SLICED BOLOGNA \$1.99
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA ROAST \$1.99	HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON \$1.99	W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES BEEF SIZZLER \$1.99
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA STEAK \$1.99	HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON \$1.99	W-D BRAND - ALL VARIETIES BEEF SIZZLER \$1.99

SAVE 20¢
CRACKING GOOD DUPLEX ASSORTED LEMON OR VANILLA PUDDING
BIG 60 COOKIES
79¢
24-oz. PKG.
SAVE 15¢ - CANNISTER, CRACKING GOOD CHEESE BALLS, CHIPS, TACO CHIPS OR CHILES Snacks . . . 2 \$1.99

SAVE 9¢
THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES, SLICED CARROTS, WHOLE BEETS
\$1
16-oz. CANS

SAVE 20¢
ARROW BLEACH
49¢
GAL. BTL.
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes.
BLUE ARROW FABRIC Softener \$1.99

SAVE 20¢
LILAC ASSORTED COLORS
BATH TISSUE
69¢
4 PACK PKG.
SAVE 20¢ - ARROW FACIAL - ASSORTED COLORS Tissue \$1.88

SAVE 21¢
LILAC
LIQUID JOY
79¢
22-oz. BTL.
ARROW HEAVY DUTY LIQUID Detergent \$2.19

TEA BAGS
\$1.18

SAVE 7¢
ARROW FOL
39¢
22 1/2" PKG.

SAVE 50¢
LAMBRSICO
\$4.49
20.7-oz. BTL.

HARVEST FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES
5 79¢
LB. BAG
HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS Apples 4 \$1.99

HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE
39¢
EACH
HARVEST FRESH GREEN Cabbage . . . 3 heads \$1.99

SAVE 20¢
THRIFTY MAID ICE MILK ALL FLAVORS
79¢
HALF GAL.
SAVE 10¢ - SUPERBRAND PUDDING BARS OR Twin Pops 79¢

SAVE 60¢
SUPERBRAND WHIP TOPPING
2 99¢
12-oz. CUPS
MORTON PEPPER OR Pumpkin Pie 79¢

SAVE 40¢
SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA FIT COTTAGE CHEESE
\$1.19
2-LB. CUP
SAVE 20¢ - SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA-FIT COTTAGE Cheese 69¢

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BONED HAM HALF POUND \$1.39	SALAD 69¢
FRIED CHICKEN EACH \$3.99	BROWNIES . . . EACH 33¢

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Kodak

Sunday Herald
December 16, 1979
SANFORD, FLORIDA

DOONESBURY
by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY comic strip panels 1-6.

AMAZING SPIDER-MAN comic strip panels 1-6.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HOW CAN I SPRINKLE OF SNOW AND FISSIA JUST CAN'T GET TO HER JOB...

HELLO, MR. STRANBOSS—I WON'T BE ABLE TO COME IN TODAY—IT'S VERY BAD HERE—SORRY!

SANT—A BEEZARD CAN'T KEEP HER AWAY FROM HER MAKE-UP.

IT'S FISSIA!

SING-A WHISPER HER SWEETNESS TO THE DOCTOR...

DOCTOR SAID HORRY CASE OF FERBRUS CRISBUS BIVER...

WHAT? HOW'S THAT?

BUT OH, HOW SHE PROJECTS OVER THE SACK FENCE...

THEY HAD 2 CANDLES IN THE SHAPE OF A 7 AND 8 BUT I SAID NO DICE, WE WANT 3 CANDLES! COUNT 'EM, MOM!

THE AUTHENTIC PRIN...

THEY HAD 2 CANDLES IN THE SHAPE OF A 7 AND 8 BUT I SAID NO DICE, WE WANT 3 CANDLES! COUNT 'EM, MOM!

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THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

I KNOW I'VE GOT A BUS TICKET IN HERE SOMEWHERE...

GLADY!

GUESS WHAT?

ASK A SILLY QUESTION...

SANTA

I DON'T KNOW HOW THAT SANTA CLAUS DOES IT, ERNIE!

TALKING TO KIDS ALL DAY WHILE THEY CLING ALL OVER HIM... PEELING HIS BEARD, FINCHING HIS NOSE, SPILLING DRINKS...

AND HE JUST SITS THERE, NODDING AND SMILING ALL DAY LONG!

YES, I DON'T SEE HOW HE DOES IT!

OH, SURE, IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK. YOU FORGOTTON MOPPED.

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OUR SLOTS: THE DICE RACE BY AND STILL PRINCE ARN IS UNSURE IF THE NORTHMEN ARE PLANNING TO OCCUPY THE ISLE OF MAN AS A STRONGHOLD FROM WHICH TO RAID BRITAIN.

THEN ONE MORNING SOME SHIPS ARRIVE FROM THE NORTHLANDS BRINGING FARM EQUIPMENT AND WORKMEN. SO THE VIKINGS INTEND TO STAY AND RAID THE LANDS ON EITHER SIDE OF THE IRISH SEA!

NOW HE HAS ALL THE INFORMATION HE CAN GET FOR, BUT IT IS OF NO USE UNLESS HE CAN BRING IT TO KING ARTHUR BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE, WITH HIS TWO CREWMEN HE PRETENDS TO GO FISHING.

THE FOG CLOSES IN AND IT IS DIFFICULT TO FIND THE COVE WHERE HE MET THE LITTLE PEOPLE. THEY TOO ARE ANXIOUS AND GUIDE ARN TO THE CAVERN. THE WAY IS DARK AND NARROW...

...AND ENDS IN THE SAME STRANGE ROOM WHERE MUCH BOAT BUILDING IS IN PROGRESS. BUT THE BUT OF THIS PLACE IS UNDER WATER AND AS THEY WATCH, A BOAT IS BEING FILLED WITH SAND UNTIL IT IS BARELY SUSPENDED IN THE WATER—THEN IT IS DRAWN OUT THROUGH THE SUBMERGED OPENING.

SIR GAWAIN IS WORRIED. HE HAD ALLOWED HIS SQUIRE, ARN, TO SAIL TO THE ISLE OF MAN TO DISCOVER IF THE VIKINGS WERE PREPARING IT FOR A PLACE FROM WHICH TO ATTACK BRITAIN. A MONTH HAS PASSED AND NO WORD OF ARN.

NEXT WEEK—Escape 12-16

hints from **Heloise**

DEAR HELOISE:
Your mother had a hint in the column several years ago on how to make a sack blouse. I made one and have really used it. I think it's worth repeating. Would you do it, dear?
A Senior Citizen

Bless your heart, I'd love to. Just take an old bath towel, fold it in half and sew it up the sides, leaving an opening for the arms.
Make an opening in the neck (straight or "V"); turn under the raw edges and stitch (or you can bind it with bias tape). And by all means, don't forget the pockets! How can we survive our housework without pockets!
These blouses are really great to wear while doing our domestic chores. They're cool, are easily laundered, absorb well, and need no ironing.
Hugs, Heloise

NIGHTY NIGHT!
DEAR HELOISE:
Cut the legs off an old pair of clean party hose, tying off the leg openings. Makes a great nightgown.
It's the best I've found for holding rollers or whatever.
Grace Anderson

We happened to be out of apples, so he put a couple of pieces of celery in with the cookies, and the next day they were soft and fresh as though they had just been put in the jar.
Lois M.

SAMPLE THIS!
DEAR HELOISE:
Here is a way for saving space in packing for vacations or short hops.
Instead of using the regular products of toiletries, try buying the sample sizes. The samples are small and inexpensive, and some can be refilled.
They range in products from powder to deodorant, face cream, toothpaste, even disposable razors.
Having a family of four, this really helps.
Karen R. Blunt

BAR NONE!
DEAR HELOISE:
My husband looked in the cookie jar and found all the fig bars, his favorite, hard as a rock.
Hugs, Heloise

Just for Kids

THE CARLA BELLI ART GALLERY
DEAR HELOISE:
On a rainy day I feel bored, and you probably feel the same way.
Here's a fun thing to do. Take a small, shallow box lid, like hosiery comes in.
Glue a piece of white paper into the box lid. Color around the sides of the lid with a brown crayon or paint, making a picture frame.
Cut out pictures from magazines, or such, and glue them onto the white paper. You could cut out pictures of flowers and then draw your own vase.
When the picture is completed, just cover the lid with a piece of plastic wrap and tape it down.
Carla Belli, Age 11

A LITTLE BUDGET CUTTER
DEAR HELOISE:
I am 11 years old and I think you are great. I read your column every time the paper comes. It is very interesting.
Here is a hint for money savers. When you use paper napkins, cut them in half. That way you save napkins and money.
Hazel, Age 11

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



TIGER

by Bud Blake



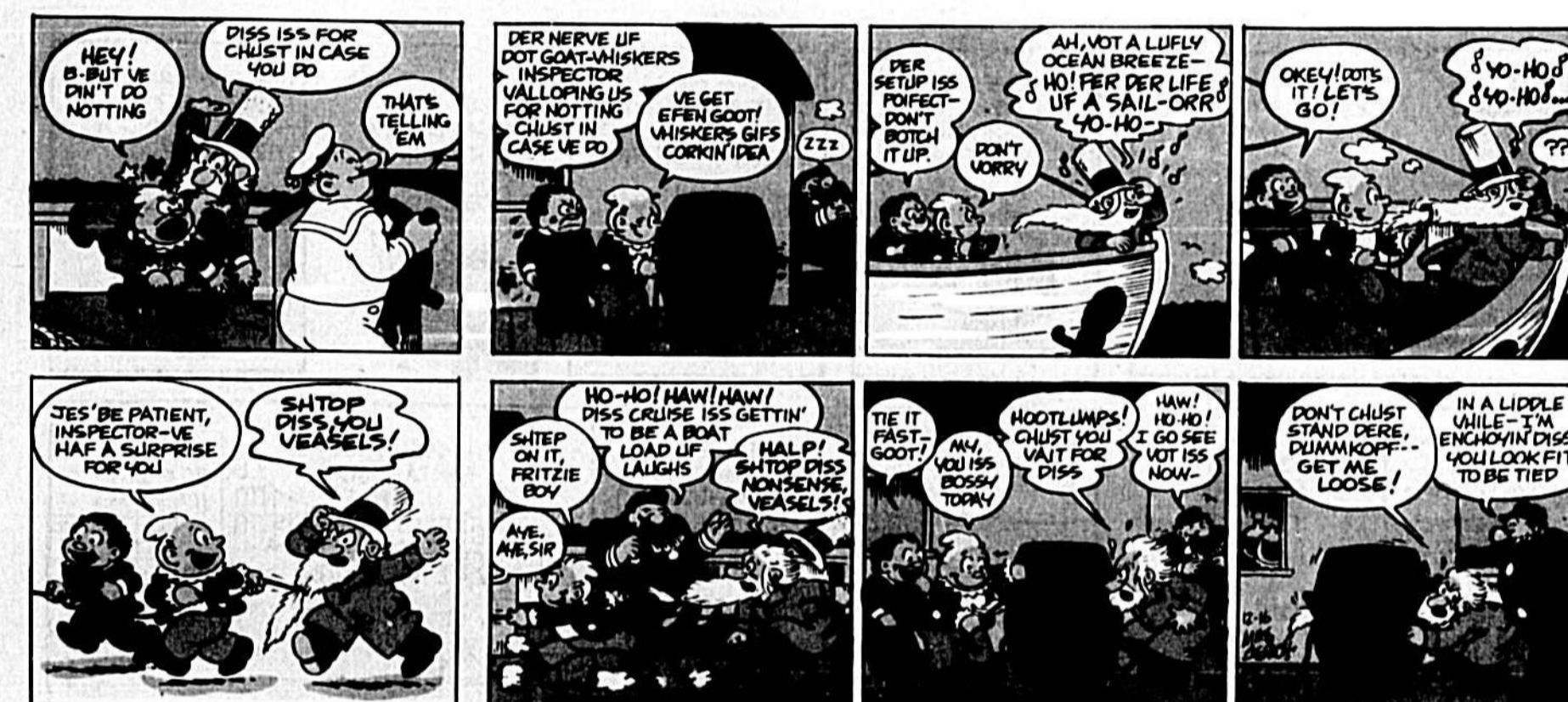
BUGS BUNNY

by Steffel & Heimdahl

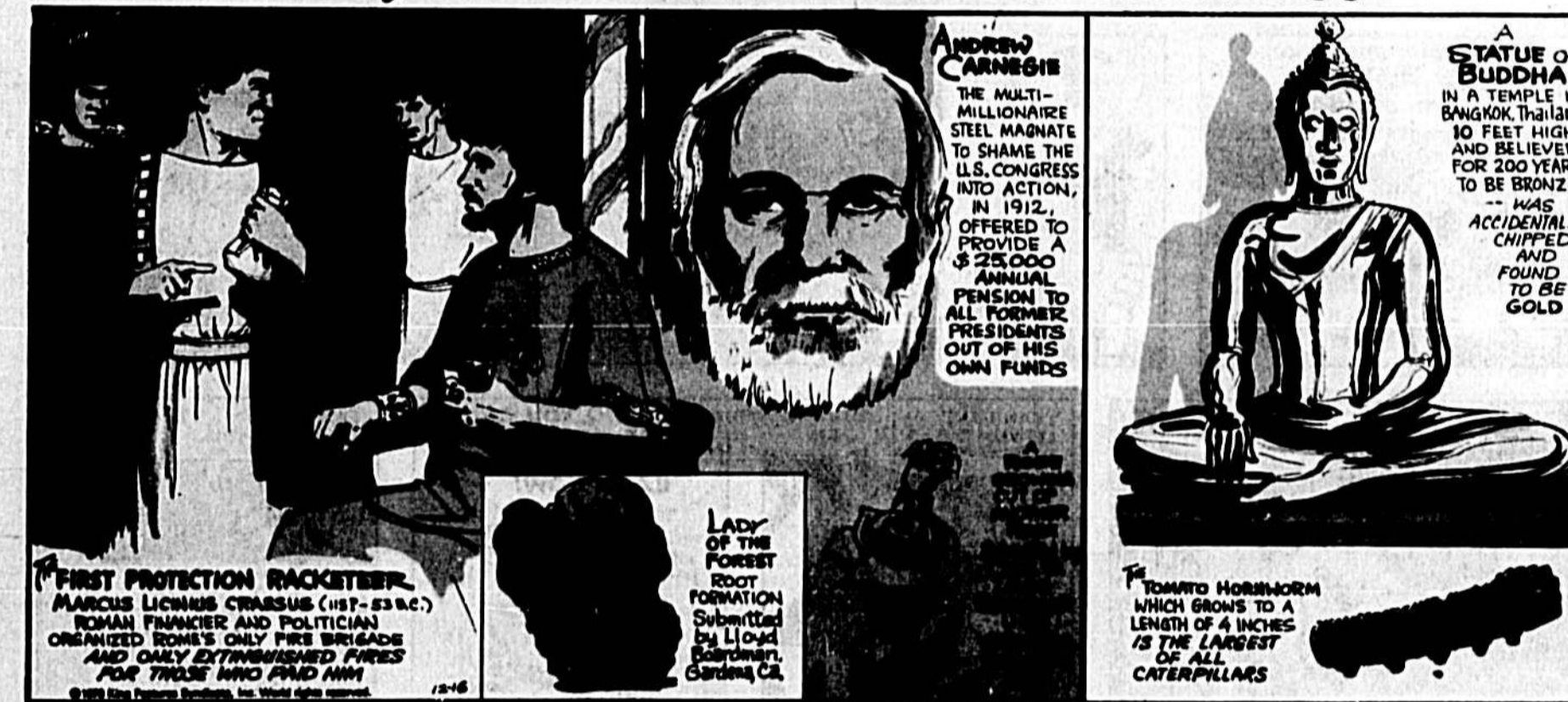


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



Rare's Believe It or Not!

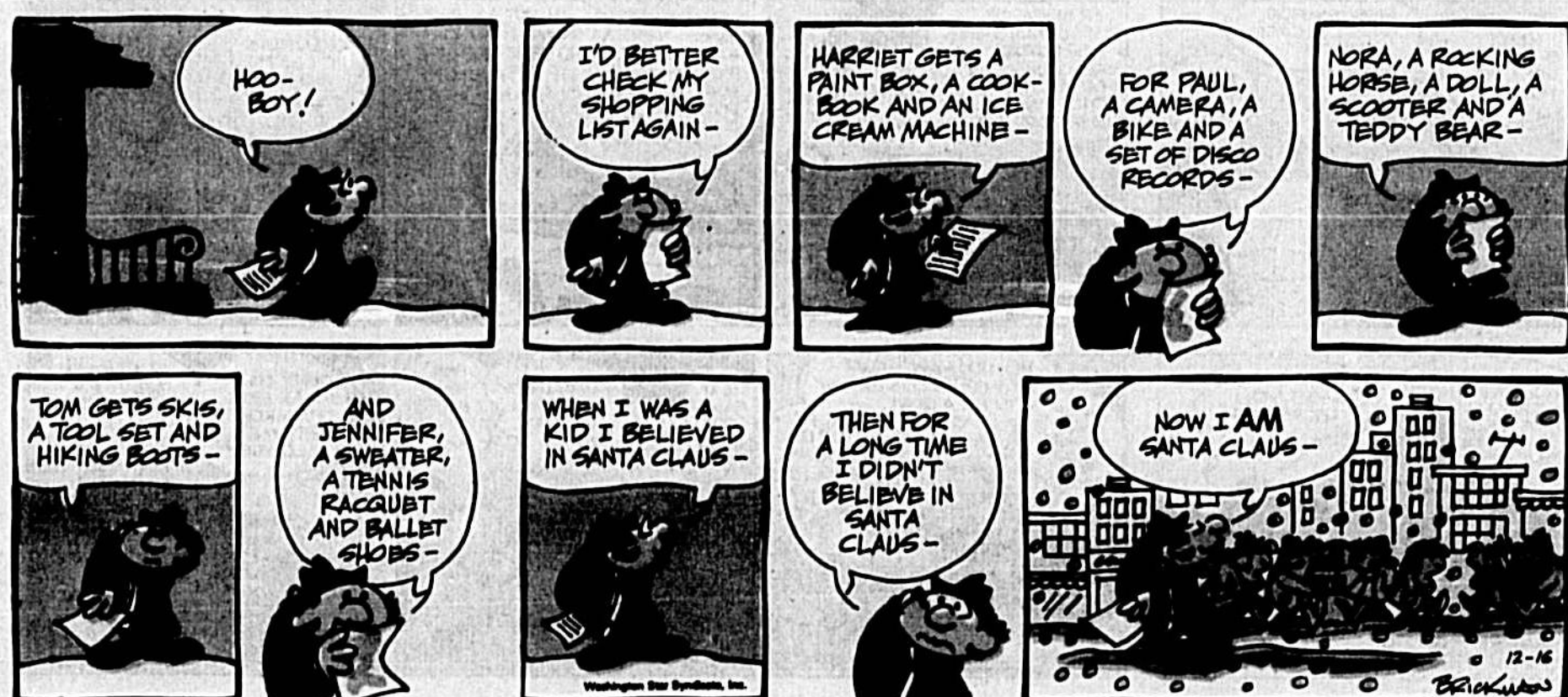


CARNIVAL



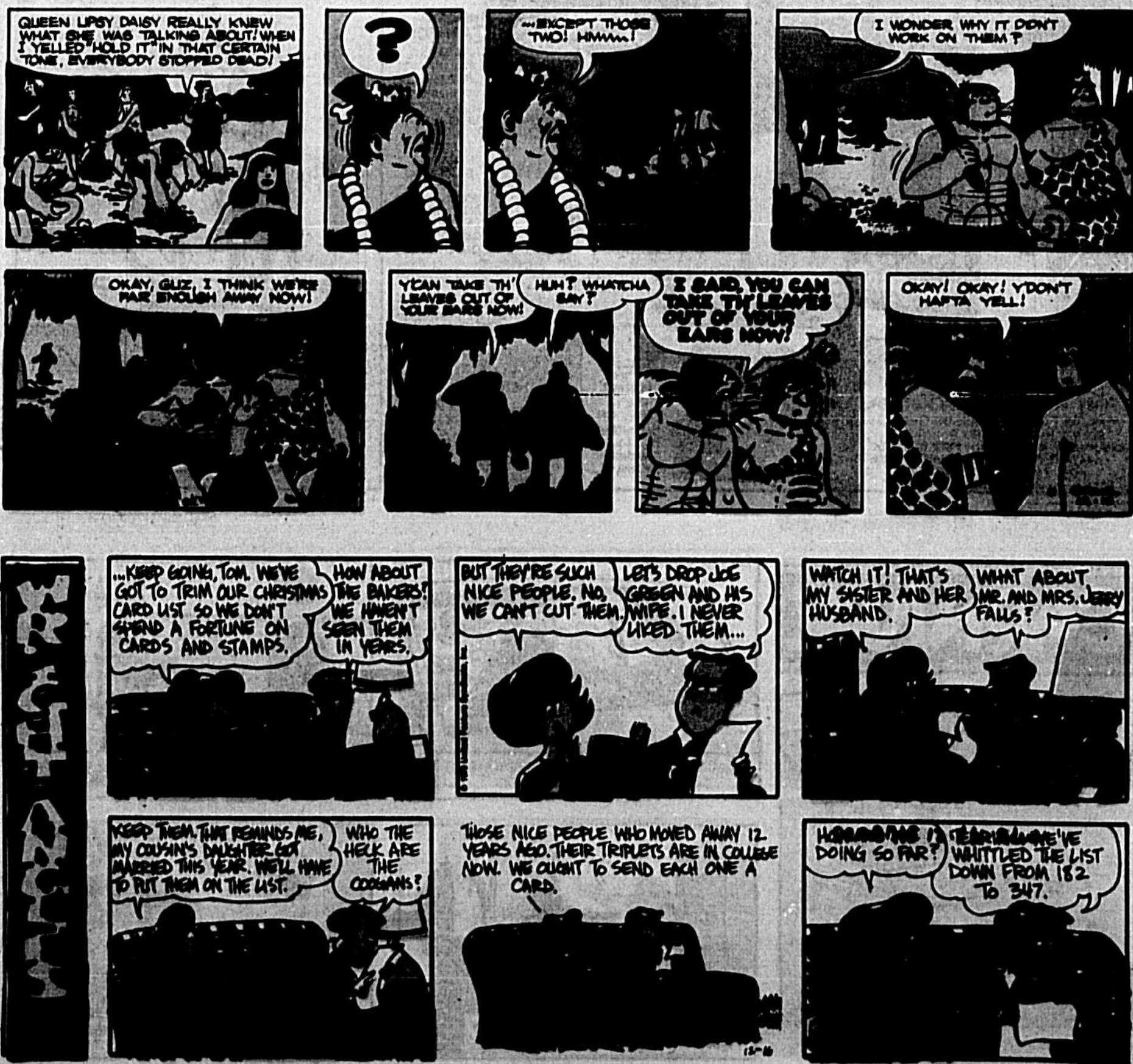
the SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



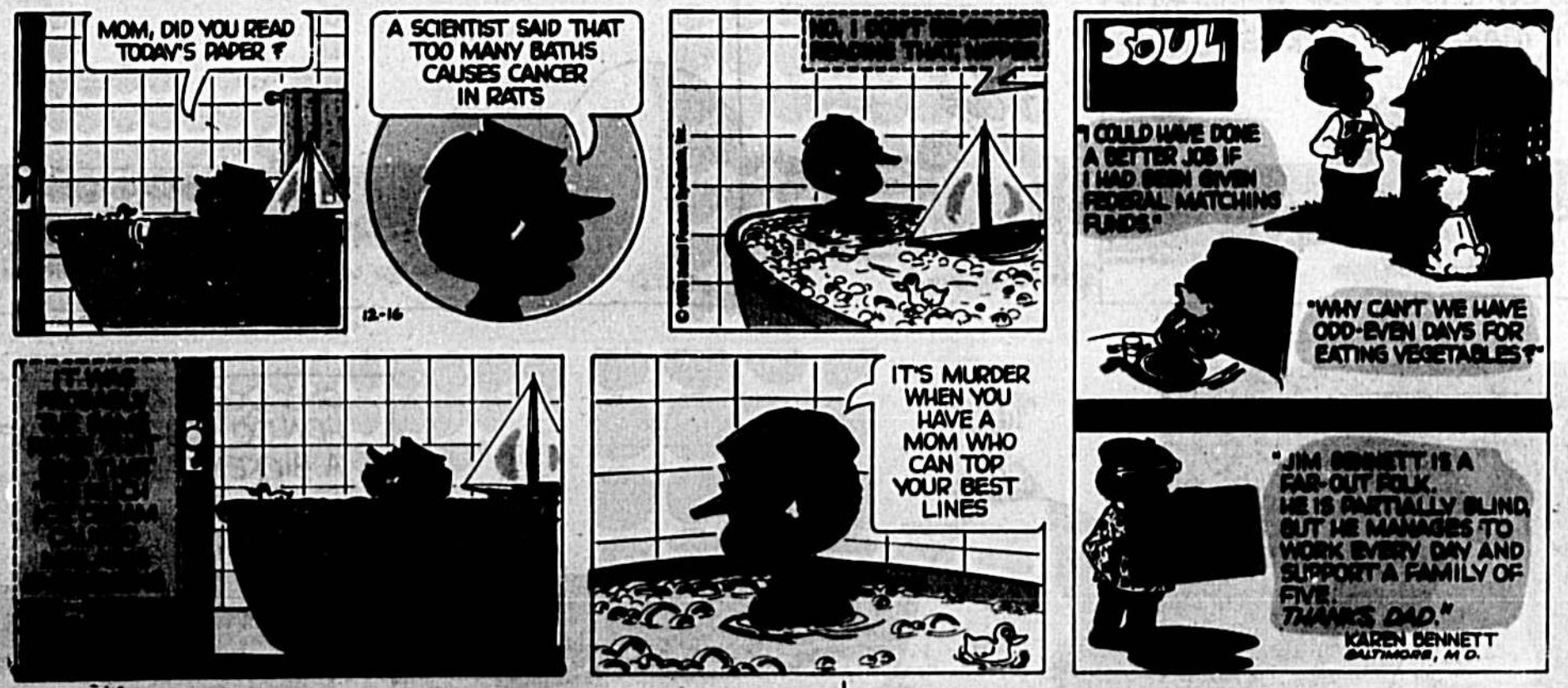
TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



'Ideal Citizen' Harper Dead At 81

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

E. C. Harper Sr., active in the civic, church, business and fraternal activities of Sanford for more than half a century, died Sunday afternoon at Seminole Memorial Hospital at the age of 81.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church of Sanford with Rev. J. Ted Cosmato officiating. Burial will follow in Evergreen Cemetery.

Commenting on the death, George Touby, who was associated for 30 years with Mr. Harper on the board of First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole County said: "I think the town was enriched by this person, whose integrity was

unquestioned and whose talents were devoted to many community activities. He epitomized the ideal citizen in a progressive community."

"He was a very dedicated upright leader and gave of himself beyond the call of duty," said A. Edwin Shinholser, who was associated with Harper through First Federal and the Sanford Kiwanis. "I felt he had a keen personal interest in his fellow man and the whole community will feel the loss."

Mr. Harper, a director of First Federal since 1942, was president from 1961-68, when he was awarded a certificate of recognition for 25 years service. He was chairman of the board of directors of First Federal since 1942, was president from 1961-68, when he was awarded a certificate of recognition

for 25 years service. He was chairman of the board of directors from 1969 to January of this year.

Born in Starke, he came to Sanford in 1920 after serving in France with the U. S. Army in World War I. He joined the National Guard in 1921 and resigned 20 years later with the rank of major. He organized the Selective Service Board here and served as chairman from 1940 until he resigned in 1965.

He was a member of First Baptist Church for 59 years and was a member and a chairman of the Board of Deacons, president of the Men's Class and chairman of the church's Board of Trustees.

He started the Sanford Electric Company in 1926 and remained president until 1970, when he stepped down and gave the presidency to his son, E. C. Harper Jr. He remained active in the business and was a director of the corporation.

He was president of the Central Florida Electrical Association and chairman of the Seminole County Electrical Board and the City of Sanford Electrical Board.

He is survived by his wife, Bessie; son, E. C. Harper Jr.; daughter, Jean Jacoby, all of Sanford; sister, Amelia Matter, Key Largo; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Brison Funeral Home-Pa. is in charge of arrangements.



E.C. HARPER
...Enriched the town



Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

HAT TRICK! Place a jellybean and a hat on the table. State that you will make the jellybean disappear from under the hat. When challenged, put on the hat and eat the jellybean. You will have kept your word.

Time Line! Quickly, add nine to nine nines and subtract nine-ninths for Nine's age just before he became a nonagenarian.

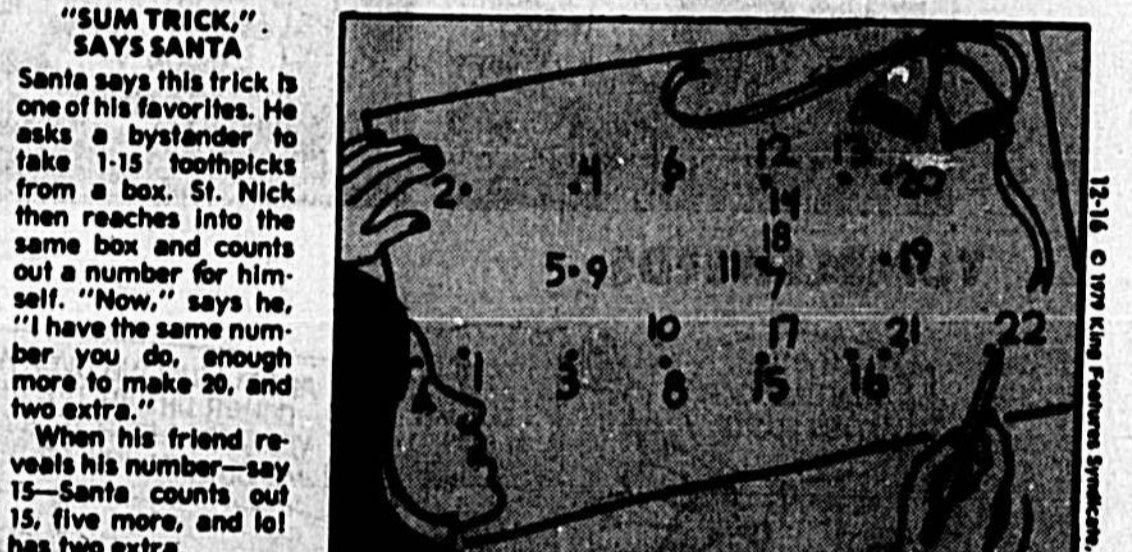
Eye Smarts! A line of letters on an eye chart reads: E R I T G E N. Can you rearrange these letters and add one more for a timely word?

Riddle Me-This! How did the snowman stand with his girl? Out in the cold. Why couldn't the mechanical man take a joke? He was tin-skinned.



HOCUS FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.



'SAYS SANTA'

Santa says this trick is one of his favorites. He asks a bystander to take 1-15 toothpicks from a box. St. Nick then reaches into the same box and counts out a number for himself. "Now," says he, "I have the same number you do, enough more to make 20, and two extra."

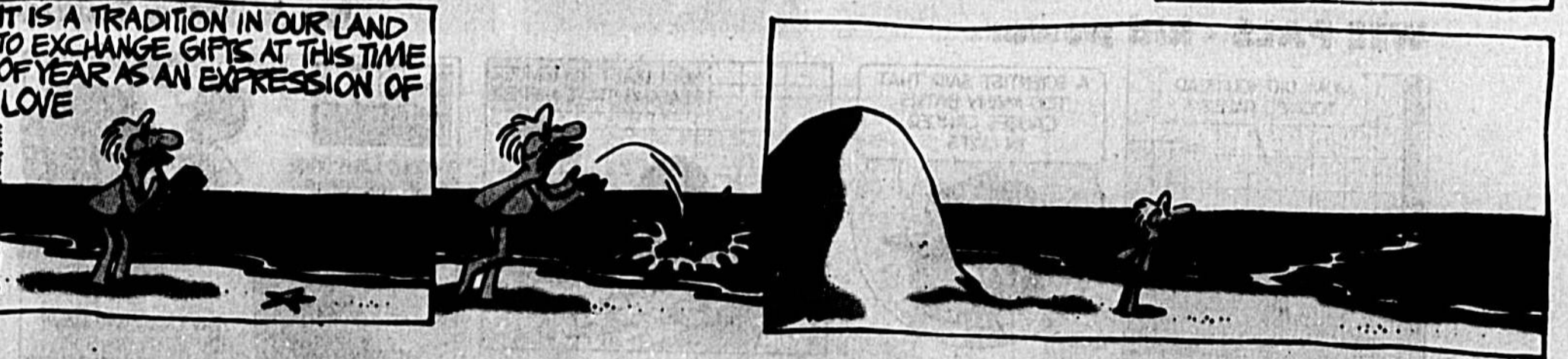
When his friend reveals his number—say 15—Santa counts out 15, five more, and lo! he has two extra. How come? Santa picks up 22 to begin with, and his total will be 22 regardless.

YULE SEE! What can you draw to complete the Yuletide scene above? To find out, add connecting lines 1, 2, 3, etc.

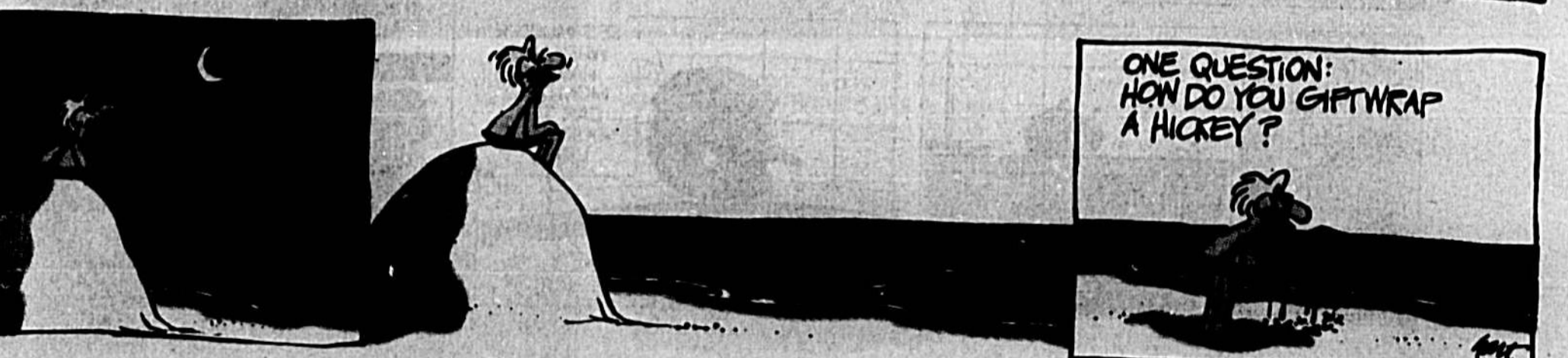


HEY, DAD... THINK SANTA WILL BRING MOM A WHIP FOR CHRISTMAS?

BEATS THE HECK OUTTA ME!



IT IS A TRADITION IN OUR LAND TO EXCHANGE GIFTS AT THIS TIME OF YEAR AS AN EXPRESSION OF LOVE



ONE QUESTION: HOW DO YOU GIFTWRAP A HICKEY?

SCC Instructors Exonerated

Reports that two part-time instructors in the Seminole Community College criminal justice program were drinking large quantities of beer during a class break have been found to be without foundation by Ed Kall coordinator of the program.

"I have talked to practically the entire class and all have told me no unusual incidents took place," Kall said today. "Eleven students said on one occasion they drank beer with their pizza at lunch

time, but there was nothing out of line," he said. To show their respect and appreciation for Anberg's assistance in the criminal justice program at SCC, graduating students during ceremonies in the Teaching Auditorium at the school Tuesday will present Anberg with a plaque.

County Awaits Sanford Annexation Vote

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

County Commissioner Bob Sturm will recommend to his colleagues today "appropriate action" against the city of Sanford if the city commission goes forward with its announced intention at a 7 p.m. meeting today of annexing a parcel of property.

The property is located at the southeast corner of the intersection of U. S. Highway 17-92 and Woodson Avenue, near Sunland Estates. On the city commission agenda is final reading of the annexation ordinance. A second reading at another meeting must take place before the annexation is final.

Sturm said the "appropriate action" would be for the county to file a lawsuit against the city challenging the annexation. "However, if the city wishes to hold up final reading of the ordinance, I would be very amenable to going in with Sanford in getting an interpretation from the attorney general on what an enclave

is," Sturm said today. City Manager Warren Frowles has insisted the annexation will not create an enclave. Creation by annexation of an enclave is forbidden by state law.

Neither the courts of the state nor the attorney general's office has interpreted the term "enclave." The cities of the county have generally defined the term as a parcel of property completely surrounded by the land in a different jurisdiction, such as a county territory surrounded by city territory. The county has generally defined the word as territory completely or partially surrounded by territory of another jurisdiction.

Frowles said while the tract does not create an enclave, it does create a "jutting out." He has also suggested that the county, currently involved in lawsuits challenging annexations in Longwood, Casselberry and Lake Mary, join with Sanford in getting an interpretation from the attorney general on what an enclave

judgment from the court defining the word.

Knowles called such an action a "sweetheart" suit.

"In my opinion this annexation would not only create a jutting out, but will in fact clearly create an enclave," Sturm said today. The area is part of Sturm's district.

"If the city wishes to hold up the annexation, I would be very amenable to going in with Sanford in getting an interpretation from the attorney general's office," he said.

Sturm said the county has filed lawsuits against various cities on the "enclave" question, because it "doesn't want to see erosion of the county through annexations." Explaining the county position further, he said annexations of this type "diminish the county's power base and conversely build the city's power base."

In other business, the city commission at the 7 p.m. meeting at city hall will consider a request from the "Friends of the St. Johns" that an appointment on the St. Johns Water Management District be sought for a Sanford or Seminole County resident.

J. T. Turnpseed and Hugh Palm of the Friends of the St. Johns told commissioners last week Nassau County, which is not affected by the St. Johns River, has an appointment on the board while Seminole County does not.

The board will also consider re-designating the Atlantic Bank of Seminole and the Flagship Bank of Seminole, both located in the city, as depositories for some \$6.5 million to \$7 million annually in city funds.

The commission will receive the resignation of Jack T. Bridges from the city's planning and zoning commission. Bridges has served six years on the advisory board.



UNIMPRESSED WITH SANTA

Mario Baynham (left) a student at Hopper Elementary School in Sanford, scowls at Santa Claus, who visited Mario's school Friday. No, Mario is not one to hold a grudge, but he said he just could not understand why the kind, bearded gentleman failed to leave a bicycle under his Christmas tree a year ago.

"Listen, here," Santa appears to be replying. "Have you seen the price of reindeer these days? It's tough all over."

Herald Photo by Tom Nelson

Captors: All Hostages Face Trial

By United Press International
The militant captors today condemned Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh and insisted all 50 American hostages would appear before spy trials and some of them would be released by Christmas.

"The hostages will all be put on trial," a militant spokesman at the occupied U.S. Embassy said. "None of them is going to be released before Christmas." Ghotbzadeh Sunday — in a virtual package offer for a peaceful solution — said he hoped some of the hostages could be freed by Christmas and revolutionary spy trials might be avoided by establishment of an international commission

which would condemn American imperialism rather than judge the captives themselves. "That's his own opinion," retorted a militant spokesman who has overruled past Ghotbzadeh public announcements. The government also announced the expulsion of two Time Magazine correspondents for what it called distorted reporting, bringing to 23 the number of journalists ousted by the revolutionary regime. A government spokesman said the two would not be replaced.

The first Christmas cards in an expected avalanche of mail arrived at the embassy today and students at the compound gates promised to deliver them. In Conadoro Island, Panama, a spokesman for the shah of Iran said the deposed monarch considered Panama's Conadoro Island "strictly a vacation stop and will decide after the Christmas holidays whether to move again." Robert Armas, the shah's aide, asked whether the shah planned to stay in Panama, said. "We really haven't got that far yet. We just want to get through the Christmas and New Year's holidays and then we will think about it."

In Washington, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher praised the United States for its handling of the Iranian crisis and saluted President Carter for demonstrating "statesmanship, calmness and courage." During the welcoming ceremony on the White House South Lawn on a clear, cold and windy day, Mrs. Thatcher said she fell almost overcome with emotion on her first official visit to the United States since becoming prime minister seven months ago. "Every British home has been following anxiously the events in Tehran," Mrs. Thatcher said in her remarks, as Carter and his wife stood at her side. "The cruel ordeal imposed on the hostages and aroused the indignation of the entire world."

8 Days 'til Christmas

Today	
Around The Clock	4-A
Bridge	4-B
Calendar	5-B
Comics	6-B
Crossword	6-B
Editorial	4-A
Dear Abby	1-B
Horoscope	6-B
Hospital	2-A
Obituaries	2-A
OURSELVES	1-B
Sports	6-A
Television	1-B
Weather	2-A