

8—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Friday, Dec. 28, 1979

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**NBC To Show Golf Tournaments**

Producer Larry Cirillo, who has masterminded NBC Sports golf coverage since 1975, will program some new "looks" into the 1980 telecasts.

A total of 11 major tournaments—highlighted once more by the Bob Hope Desert Classic, the inaugural event on the 1980 PGA Tour, and the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle, the richest event in women's professional sports—will be televised as part of the year's golf schedule. Each weekend event will be aired on both Saturday and Sunday.

In addition to the Bob Hope Desert Classic, one of the PGA Tour's strongest television attractions and the highest-rated golf tournament of '79, the schedule features six other PGA events: the Hawaiian Open, the Joe Garagiola Tucson Open, the Bay Hill Classic, the Tournament of Champions, the Houston Open and the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

Three of the biggest attractions on the LPGA circuit also return to the NBC Sports 1980 golf line-up. The Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle, which always attracts a star-studded field of golfers and celebrities, will mark its third year on NBC. The Women's Kemper Open and the LPGA Championship complete NBC Sports' LPGA line-up.

Each of the seven tournaments will feature a personality profile on one of the leading athletes. The reports focus on the performers away from the golf course, such as the PGA Tour's leading money winner, Tom Watson, hunting for quail, and Bruce Lietzke tinkering with his hot-rod race cars.

Viewers who want to keep up with the golfing action and pick up some pointers will benefit from golf instruction from Arnold Palmer and rule-book sessions with Dow Finsterwald.

Rounding out NBC's 1980 schedule is the third annual "Legends of Golf" tournament, a competition featuring some 30 of the greatest golfers of all time, 50 years or older. Playing in two-man teams, the "legends" get the chance to shoot for the type of big prize money that didn't exist in their halcyon golfing days.

NBC's golf line-up for 1980 is as follows:

- Bob Hope Desert Classic (Jan. 12 & 13)
- Hawaiian Open (Feb. 9 & 10)
- Joe Garagiola Tucson Open (Feb. 16 & 17)
- Bay Hill Classic (March 1 & 2)
- Women's Kemper Open (March 29 & 30)
- Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle (April 5 & 6)
- Tournament of Champions (April 19 & 20)
- Legends of Golf (April 26 & 27)
- Houston Open (May 3 & 4)
- Byron Nelson Golf Classic (May 10 & 11)
- LPGA Championship (June 7 & 8)

**THURSDAY January 3**

- 8:30**  
 (1) **NEWS**  
 (2) **6:30 NEWS**  
 (3) **THE WALTONS** The Waltoners are personally touched by the horror of concentration camps when a house visitor, a young Jewish soldier, learns his grandfather was killed in one.
- 9:00**  
 (4) **MOVIE: MURDER, MY SWEET** (1957) Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain. Beloved comedian Joe E. Lewis struggles to overcome mob interference in his career.
- 9:30**  
 (5) **SOAP** Burt gets the good news that Mary is pregnant and the bad news that he is not long for this world.
- 10:00**  
 (6) **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** "The Botter" Hazel takes part in a practical joke which backfires to expose James to ridicule and herself to personal danger.
- 10:30**  
 (7) **MOVIE: THE JOKER IS WILD** (1957) Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain. Beloved comedian Joe E. Lewis struggles to overcome mob interference in his career.
- 11:00**  
 (8) **NEWS**  
 (9) **NEWS**  
 (10) **NEWS**  
 (11) **NEWS**  
 (12) **NEWS**  
 (13) **NEWS**  
 (14) **NEWS**  
 (15) **NEWS**  
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 (26) **NEWS**  
 (27) **NEWS**  
 (28) **NEWS**  
 (29) **NEWS**  
 (30) **NEWS**



ABDUL AL-SHARJABI...Impressed with Detroit  
 TAHEREH TRABELSI...hostages are safe  
 DR. ROSA E. RUIZ...a kiss from Shamu  
 WADDAH D. SA'EB...shah must return  
 DR. VIDAL NOTTIDGE...U.S. imposed shah  
 KWABENA ANKOMA...Diplomatic immunity violated

**Iranian Certain Hostages Won't Be Hurt**

By DIANE PETRYK  
 Herald Staff Writer

The American hostages in Iran will be released unharmed. That was the message brought to Sanford Friday night by a young Iranian woman, Tahereh Nourbakhsh Trabelsi, who said she doesn't agree with the taking of hostages in Tehran, her home city, but is certain "nothing will happen" to them.

"Tahereh is one of 53 foreign graduate students attending the U.S. Agency for International Development's Mid-Winter Community Seminar, touring central Florida as guests of the Mid-Florida Council for International Visitors."

After touring Disney World and other local attractions, the students assembled for a dinner at the Sanford Civic Center. Local residents met and talked with the students, who represented countries in Africa, the Middle East and elsewhere.

Tahereh, 26, said she feels the students in Iran could have shared their displeasure with the United States for sheltering the shah another way.

"But not this way," she said. "It's inhuman." Tahereh said she could see the difficulty of the U.S. position regarding the shah.

"But the shah was a criminal," she emphasized. "He should be returned to Iran."

Not all Iranians believe in the U.S. Embassy takeover, Ibrahim Trabelsi of Tunisia told the assembly.

Tahereh's husband, termed the crisis an "accident in history, an unfortunate mishap."

"The Iranian students are not right," he said, "but the U.S. should understand their feelings. The U.S. is a leader in freedom and human rights. The Iranian people have rights too."

Tahereh, a University of Kentucky student in agricultural economics, said she has encountered no difficulties living in the U.S. since the crisis began. She said she has not been threatened with deportation since she's a legitimate student in good standing. She has been living in the U.S. for two and a half years.

Ayatollah Khomeini has been accused of terminating women's rights gained under the shah and, among other restrictions, forcing women to return to wearing chadors, the long, head-to-toe veil covering.

Tahereh said her mother and sisters have the same rights as women that they had under the shah.

"They have no restrictions," she said. "They're free to wear whatever they want."

Another foreign guest, Waddah D. Sa'eb, of Syria, agreed that the U.S. should have sent the shah back to Iran.

"The American people do not know what the shah did in Iran," he said. "He killed one or two members, if not more, from each family in Iran."

"The issue of the return of the shah is too important to the Iranian people to be dropped," he said.

Sa'eb, a public administration student, added that the hostages must be released first, a guarantee that their complaints will be discussed.

"There's no argument that it's wrong to hold the hostages," said Dr. Vidal Nottidge of Nigeria. "It's going to lock up your guests. But it's difficult to see how Iran can think this is wrong."

"People in Panama are already against their government because the shah is there. There will be no end to their problems," he predicted, "unless the shah is returned."

There are two principles involved in the Iranian crisis, according to Kwabena Ankoma of Ghana.

"First, the principle of diplomatic immunity has been violated; there's no two ways about it," he said. "But second, the actions of the Iranians are so outrageous it's got to be something very dear to their hearts to make them do it."

"I don't hesitate to condemn them for it," he added. "The hostages must be released first. Without their release there can be no talk of being reasonable."

"But the U.S. should return the shah to them for trial. That doesn't mean he's guilty. He should be presumed innocent until proven guilty."

Taking the hostages was enough to show their point, he said, and now all Iran needs is a guarantee that their complaints will be discussed.

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Sanford residents mingled with their foreign graduate student guests at a civic center get-together Friday night. Fifty-three students were shown "grassroots American friendship" through conversation and song. Here the group listens as the Sounds of Sunshine Chapter of the Sweet Adelines choral group serenades with a medley of songs.

**Foreign Students' Visit To Sanford Demonstrates It IS A Small World**

It's a small world after all... The Sounds of Sunshine chapter of Sweet Adelines, a national choral group, serenaded Sanford's 53 foreign student guests Friday night with music from Disney World, which all had recently visited.

The songstress chose the Disney "small world" song for one of their selections to reflect the get-together's mood of friendship among people of different nations.

After the entertainment, the guests and Sanford residents shared dinner and conversation about their varied lifestyles.

The Sweet Adelines told about their singing, their jobs and their families. Abduluse Casso of Nigeria was called on to describe her dress, the native Nigerian costume and head scarf.

Lindsay Bell, an exchange teacher working in Pennsylvania, told the gathering of his home.

"There are three million New Zealanders," he said. "And 60 million sheep."

Dr. Rosa Ruiz, a veterinarian finishing up one and a half years of public health study at the University of Minnesota, said she is heading home to Peru after her visit to Central Florida with one happy memory:

"I really did get a kiss from Shamu," she said. One student from Yemen told the students they should not forget to carry the citizens of Sanford's message of love and peace back to their own countries.

"Due to this type of international gathering we've narrowed the communications gap," he said.

Mrs. Edith Harrison, longtime Sanfordite, told the students to be sure to always protect their valuable native customs.

"Don't take America back with you," she advised.

The get-together ended with a talk from Dr. Luis Perez, Sanford cardiologist. Dr. Perez has been instrumental in bringing foreign students to Sanford during their Christmas vacations for the past seven years.

"They can't go home for the holidays because of the distances involved," Perez explained. He said the visits are intended to show the students "real grassroots American life."

Dr. Perez told the students, no matter what their form of government, that if they can't make personal choices about what they read, write and hear, then they don't have freedom. The students expressed their appreciation to Dr. Perez by singing "Happy Birthdays." —DIANE PETRYK

**U.N. Moves Toward Compromise On Iran Sanctions**

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Security Council moved toward a compromise today on the United States request for sanctions against Iran to allow more time for negotiations to free the American hostages.

The council was expected to discuss several options at a closed door meeting this morning, including a renewed appeal to Iran for release of the hostages, who today began their ninth week of captivity in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The Council also was expected to discuss a new mandate to U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim to negotiate the crisis, and a time-limit of two to three weeks before consideration of economic measures.

The United States was expected to accept a more moderate approach since it is not able to obtain the nine votes necessary for a council decision to impose an immediate and tough economic embargo against Iran.

The council met behind closed doors Friday night to discuss how to proceed on the U.S. request, but delegates said no written proposals had been circulated.

Third World countries had appealed to the United States for patience with Iran authorities in view of the difficult situation in Tehran.

The U.S. expressed confidence Friday that the council would take some action in response to its request.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flew to New York from Washington Friday night to take charge personally of U.S. diplomatic efforts.

Diplomatic sources said the United States is insisting on a decision before the New Year, when four of the council's present members will be replaced by other countries and the 15th seat may remain empty due to a continuing election deadlock in the General Assembly.

**Orr: Plane Project Will Start In 1980**

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer

A research and demonstration project for the ultimate manufacture of an amphibian single engine four-place aircraft will be underway in Sanford by the end of 1980, Horace Orr, executive director of the Seminole Employment Economic Development Corp. (SEEDCO) has announced.

Orr said the project will be undertaken at the SEEDCO-owned building on a five acre tract on Silver Lake Road. During the first year of operation up to 40 persons will be employed, Orr said, and once in production 100 persons will be employed. But production is two to three years down the road.

He said the planes will be manufactured for an international market, including Canada, Alaska, the Caribbean, South America, and African and European countries.

Funding for the first phase of the program, Orr said, will be finalized with the U.S. Economic Development Authority (EDA) in January. Orr said preliminary approval has already been given by EDA for a \$600,000 grant. Additional funding of \$600,000 will come from other sources, he said.

"The building will have to be modified and expanded," Orr said, adding the Silver Lake site was chosen because of its proximity to the Sanford airport.

The first phase will be directed at getting certifications completed with the Federal Aviation Authority.

"We've been working on this for 18 months, he said.

Earlier announced plans for SEEDCO to be involved as a partner in another venture to manufacture airplanes has been abandoned, Orr said.

**Khomeini Rips Soviets Today**

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran today denounced Soviet military intervention in neighboring Afghanistan as an "unfriendly act" and called for immediate withdrawal of Soviet troops from that country.

The sharp condemnation of Soviet troop movements into Afghanistan and replacement of one pro-Soviet regime by another, came only hours after Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov met Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini in an apparently unsuccessful bid to explain the developments in Kabul.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters an Iranian protest note addressed to the Soviet government was "no bluff or balancing-off move" designed to favor the United States.

**Iran Again Threatens Sanction Retaliation**

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran's Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said today the fate of the American hostages hinges on the current United Nations talks on a U.S. request for economic sanctions against Iran.

"If the Security Council, under the pressure of the United States, decides to impose economic sanctions on Iran, we shall abandon our plans for a grand jury and the hostages will be tried," Ghotbzadeh said.

"I do not know how many there are. I have asked the students for clarification and for the names," said Ghotbzadeh, indicating he has been quietly negotiating with the militants over the weekend between talks in Qom with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The ruling Islamic Revolutionary Council appointed Ghotbzadeh as chief government negotiator after weeks of a virtual war of words between government officials and the captors.



# Cleland Overcame Wrath Of Grenade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He lay there, a crumpled heap. The grenade had torn off his right arm. His right leg disappeared above the knee. His left leg was mangled. He couldn't call for help.

By all rights, Max Cleland should have died right then and there. But he fought back. Two years later he was out of the Veterans Administration hospitals and serving as a Georgia state senator.

Today, at 37, he directs the VA's programs for millions of veterans going back to the Spanish-American war. He is shaking up that same VA which angered him beyond measure as a patient, trying to reform it to provide adequate care for the Vietnam survivors.

Cleland wheels himself over to the circular conference table in his blue and white office looking out at the White House.

His arm delivers a powerful spin. He backs himself slowly out of the stainless steel wheelchair into an armchair without help. He flips his trouser legs under himself, stretches his left arm across the back of the chair, and sprays his back.

"I'm not entitled to the Purple Heart," he explains with a chuckle which instantly puts the visitor at ease. "It wasn't an enemy grenade! There was no heroism involved."

Born in Atlanta, Ga., Cleland always wanted to be a leader.

As a 1960 high school graduate, he won the Atlanta Journal's trophy for being the "Outstanding Senior" in his class in Lithonia, Ga.

"My first real focus," he says, "was that I wanted to be good in sports. Basketball, football, baseball, tennis. Then I wanted to excel in school in an all-around way. Not just academically."

Graduating in 1964 from Stetson University, Deland, Fla., Cleland was a 2nd lieutenant's commission through ROTC, and began graduate work.

Then Vietnam became Cleland's challenge. He volunteered in 1966 but was made a general's aide. He volunteered again in 1967 and was off to war.

He had nearly completed his tour when he and that grenade met.

"It probably fell off my own gear," he says matter of factly, reliving the incident for the thousandth time.

Capt. Cleland was in charge of setting up a radio relay station east of Khe Sanh, April 8, 1968.

He and his men were delivering equipment by helicopter when he looked down and saw the grenade lying on the ground.

"I figured it was mine. I didn't think anything special about it. I figured it fell off when we were unloading. So I casually walked over to it, and just before I touched it — BOOM!"

"It immediately blew my right hand off. My right leg was off at the knee. It shattered my left leg so badly it was amputated within an hour in surgery."

"When the explosion went off, it reminded me of a childhood incident where a firecracker had gone off in my hand. But this time, my hand wasn't there any more. I was in terror."

"Sharp punctured my windpipe, and I couldn't talk."

"When I tried to call out for help, I made only a hissing sound. I couldn't get up off the ground because I didn't have any legs to stand on."

"I lay there thinking: 'Oh my God! I'm going to die right here and now.'"

"And I began slipping into shock. I began fighting back, because I knew if I lost consciousness, then I wouldn't make it back."

Within minutes his comrades reappeared. They had taken cover, thinking the explosion was incoming North Vietnamese artillery.

Francis G. Anton, who spent five years in captivity after his helicopter was shot down outside Chu Lai in January 1968.

Day to day life, survivors said, revolved around foraging for food. There was an occasional ration of rice from their captors. But the main staple was a wild potato that prisoners dug themselves on food gathering missions outside the camp under guard.

That routine was broken only by occasional interrogations and weekly propaganda sessions.

A man known to the prisoners as "Mr. Ho" would come to the camp for these propaganda sessions, where he would spout communist dogma in fluent English.

"He was a very distinguished looking man. I think he was educated in the west," said Anton, "and how they had detained the United States, but the U.S. was just stubborn."

The classes were something of the history of the so-called Vietnamese struggle," said Anton, "and how they had detained the United States, but the U.S. was just stubborn."

One prisoner, Army Sgt. Richard Williams, incurred the wrath of the camp cadre by returning to the South Vietnamese Army during one of these sessions. ARVN, an acronym standing for the Army of the Republic of Vietnam.

He was subjected to a tirade from Ho and Garwood, said Anton, adding Williams was then constantly taken to the area of the camp where the cadre lived and berated.

"After these mocking sessions, he died shortly after that," said Anton. "He was a very believing man that we would get out of this somehow. After that, he was a very broken man. He shook all the time."

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**BRASS CUPCAKES?** No, these are not caps for brass beds after polishing at a New York City furniture store. The firm sells a wide range of the increasingly popular beds; it even promises to design brass beds especially for its customers.

## Hospital Proposes Test Tube Baby Lab

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — Armed with microscopes and elongated needles, researchers are ready to convert a storage room at Norfolk General Hospital into the nation's first test tube baby clinic.

As they await a pending state verdict on the proposed in-vitro (in glass) fertilization laboratory, debate over the revolutionary medical procedure grows — raising hopes and fears.

Proponents say the project, in which human eggs are fertilized in petri dishes, will provide thousands of women with damaged reproductive systems a chance to bear children.

Foes envision the facility opening another door for scientists to meddle with the conception of human life, possibly leading to man-to-order babies and destruction of fertilized human eggs deemed unfit.

Battle lines zig-zag across the medical, religious and private sectors and stretch to the state capital in Richmond, where a verdict is due by Jan. 8 on a state certificate of need.

The women have been chosen as potential candidates for medical history. If the certificate is granted, officials say the laboratory could begin operation within a month.

Opponents, who have been battling the project since it was first proposed in November 1978, vow they will go to the U.S. Supreme Court, if necessary, to try to stop it.

Norfolk General plans to use the technique pioneered by British doctors Robert Edwards and Patrick Steptoe, who performed the first in-vitro fertilization that resulted in a human birth — that of Louise Brown in Oldham, England, July 25, 1978.

Under the procedure, a human egg is extracted from an infertile woman, fertilized with sperm from her husband, then implanted in the woman's womb to develop naturally.

"In-vitro fertilization holds great promise and should be pursued," said Dr. Mason Andrews, chief of obstetrics at Eastern Virginia Medical School, which wants to operate the facility with the hospital.

"This is an area where science has the opportunity to help a group of people have children who otherwise wouldn't be able to," he said. "It is ethical and legal."

Charles Dean, president of the Tidewater Chapter of the Virginia Society for Human Life, disagrees.

"This project must be stopped," said Dean, whose organization has obtained an attorney and is studying possible legal action. "It would result in doctors playing God — something they have no right to do."

To the chagrin of project coordinators, the proposed laboratory has been widely dubbed "a test tube baby clinic," conjuring up visions of scientists brewing exotic potions to create a life in a test tube.

Actually, the in-vitro fertilization procedure is almost simple, with the main ingredients a man and woman.

It would be used on women with blocked fallopian tubes — tubes needed to carry eggs from the ovary to the uterus. Blockage renders women infertile — and there are an estimated 400,000 such women in the country.

"If the project was called a fallopian bypass, we wouldn't have nearly so many problems," said Vera Jones, the hospital's spokesman who fields phone calls about the project.

"Test tube baby" gives people the idea we create Frankenstein," he said. "This is not true. We would simply help women with blocked tubes."

Ted Howard, co-director of the Peoples Bureau Commission, a Washington-based organization that studies the impact of technology on the nation, doesn't like it — regardless of the name.

And he disputes pledges from project coordinators that no fertilized eggs would be discarded and that the laboratory wouldn't eventually begin genetic engineering.

"Whether you call it test tube or in-vitro fertilization, this would just be the beginning," said Howard, whose organization has joined the opposition. "It would be naive to think this wouldn't lead to genetic engineering."

"We can't even build a decent car and people are talking about manufacturing people," he said, referring to computer research on animals. "That happens to the masses!"

Norfolk General, a private 89-year-old hospital located in this city of 200,000 residents, announced plans last winter to open the lab in conjunction with EVMS, a 6-year-old institution that shares hospital facilities.

The hospital asked Steptoe to serve as an unofficial advisor and request a state certificate of need to convert a 120-square-foot storage room into an in-vitro lab.

The Eastern Virginia Health Systems Agency last fall recommended that State Health Commissioner James Kenley grant approval under the state's administrative review process.

But Kenley rejected the application Sept. 28, saying the project was of such significance it should be subjected to the more detailed standard review.

EVMSA again recommended approval under the longer review process after an Oct. 31 hearing attended by about 600 persons.

The project directors are two former researchers at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore, Dr. Howard Jones and his wife, Georganna.

In a recent letter to the editor of the local newspaper, a regular forum for the debate, Georganna Jones defended the project and again answered Dean.

"No fertilized egg will be destroyed or allowed to die and none will be frozen for scientific research," she wrote. "All fertilized eggs will be reimplanted into the uterus and have a chance to survive."

As for fears in-vitro would foster genetic engineering, officials say it won't happen at Norfolk General.

"An unanswered question is whether in-vitro babies would affect the chances of abnormality, with opponents saying it could and supporters arguing it won't. Research is insufficient for a definitive conclusion and opponents, including some physicians, say more experiments with animals are needed."

Although it has been more than a year since Edwards and Steptoe received international acclaim for the first in-vitro birth, research has progressed slowly.

There have been only two additional reported in-vitro births, one second under Steptoe's supervision and one claimed by researchers in India.

The World Health Organization, France and England have refused to fund research, voicing many of the objections heard in Norfolk.

Last spring, an ethics advisory committee of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare issued a qualified recommendation that such research be carried out under limited circumstances.

Their report is before HEW Secretary Patricia Harris, who has made no decision on whether in-vitro research should receive federal funding. HEW has received more than 10,000 letters on the subject, nearly all against it.

The American Medical Association earlier this year adopted a resolution in favor of in-vitro fertilization, concluding the procedure is ethical.

But Norfolk General has moved ahead alone. It hopes to open the clinic at an initial cost of \$25,000, financed by private contributions and charges to patients, who will have to pay an estimated \$5,000 to \$5,500 apiece.

Andrews, who in addition to serving at the medical center is Norfolk's vice mayor, predicts victory for the clinic's supporters.

"I think the thoughtful and responsible people who will have the opportunity to influence this will make a judgment that is consistent with present law and ethics," he said. "There is no basis to deny it."

Bishop Walter Sullivan, head of the Catholic Diocese of Richmond, is waging his own campaign against in-vitro births.

In a letter to the diocese's 100,000 members, he urged them to oppose the project, saying doctors shouldn't "play God" and that adoption would be a more Christian response to infertility.

Kathleen Whiston and her husband want their own child and are among the 10 couples chosen as the initial candidates for the proposed clinic.

"I have no fear that my child will be a freak nor that the tampering with God's work is achieving pregnancy in this manner," Mrs. Whiston told the EVMSA during the October hearing.

"It's simply engaging in a procedure that takes place of a part of my reproductive system that no longer works," she said.

## Jungle Tree Produces 'Diesel' Fuel

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Scientists have discovered a native tree that produces oil similar to diesel fuel and are studying hundreds of other plants they hope will provide inexpensive forests of energy for the future.

A species of the copaliba tree tested at the National Amazonian Research Institute in the jungle capital of Manaus produces up to 26 gallons of oil a year.

"It's a perfect substitute for diesel in engines. They can run without modifications," said Jose Guilherme Maia, coordinator of the copaliba project, which has been studying the tree for two years and running a Toyota pickup with the fuel for 12 months.

Trees in the copaliba family grow up to a height of 60 feet and an aromatic resin obtained from the tree was formerly used for medicinal purposes.

Consumption is slightly higher than regular

gasoline because copaliba burns cooler, but performance is the same, Maia said.

Scientists in Manaus and in the industrial metropolis of Sao Paulo are studying more than 600 species of native trees they say can provide everything from diesel fuel to petrochemical feedstocks.

Brazil is larger than the continental United States but lacks oil as a major resource, forcing it to import 85 percent of its petroleum consumption. The country's oil bill is expected to consume half its \$15 billion export income in 1979.

Last week, the government raised the price of gasoline from \$1.80 a gallon to \$2.80.

But, it has vast land areas which can be used to grow forests of energy at very low cost, researchers say.

"It won't happen in the next 10 years, but in the future Brazil will become one of the major ex-

porters of biomass (energy)," predicted Ulf Schuchard, a German chemist at the University of Campinas outside Sao Paulo.

Brazil already is using alcohol grown from sugar cane to power conventional cars in a 20-50 percent mixture with gasoline and its 1 million vehicle a year auto industry will produce 250,000 cars running on pure alcohol in 1980.

In addition, oil from soybeans, peanuts, castor seeds and sunflowers is being used to run diesel engines by experts at Sao Paulo's Institute of Technological Research.

There may come a time when the world's growing population will force countries to choose between growing food and biomass energy, said Schuchard.

The chemist said his team is now working on making tree oil economical by finding ways of converting its waste products into petroleum byproducts.

## Men's Fashion Sale!

30% off the Quad suit and men's coordinates.

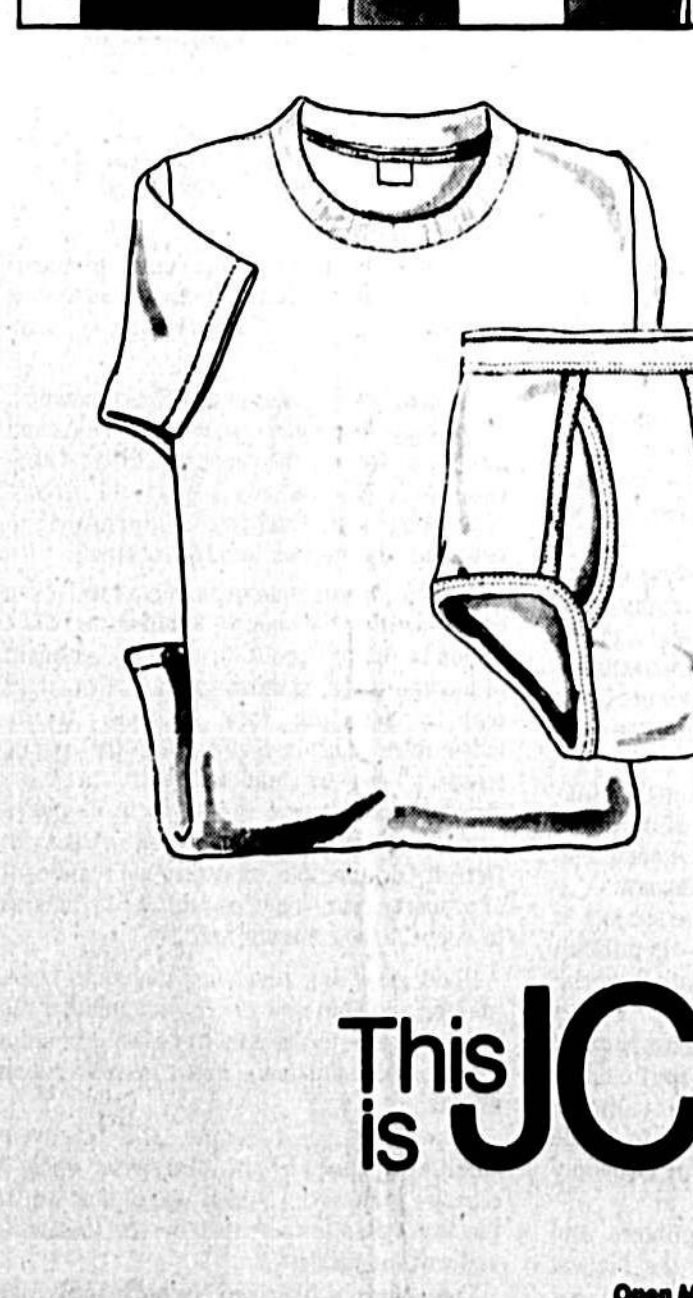
**Sale 80.50**  
Reg. \$115. The versatile Quad® suit starts with patch pocket blazer and matching slacks, then adds slacks in a coordinated pattern and a reversible vest. All in woven Dacron® polyester. Regular, short, long sizes. Winter Park & Sanford.

**Sale 43.40**  
Blazer and slacks  
Reg. \$62. The JCPenney blazer and slacks add up to a two-part suit in woven polyester. Blazer has flapped patch pockets. Slacks has belt-loop waist. Blazer, reg. \$47. Sale \$27.90. Slacks, reg. \$15. Sale \$10.50. Vest (not shown), reg. \$18. Sale \$12.40.

**Men's plaid shirts. Sale 6.50**  
Long sleeved plaid shirt is crisp polyester/cotton with square hemmed bottom, two pockets. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



30% off men's dress shirts. Sale 9.80  
Reg. \$14. Olan® nylon knit dress shirt is full cut for comfort in handsome tone-on-tone colors. Reinforced collar has built-in stays. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Short sleeve, reg. \$12. Sale \$8.40.



**Sale \$7**  
Reg. \$10. Ultrasea® dress shirt is full cut Dacron® polyester doubleknit with pleated fashion pocket. Light, medium, and dark solids in sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Short sleeve, reg. \$9. Sale \$6.30.

30% off men's underwear. Sale 3 for 3.28  
Reg. 3 for 4.49. Athletic shirts, T-shirts, briefs, or bikini briefs. They're all smooth comfortable knits of Fortrel® polyester-combed cotton. White only! V-neck or mid-length brief. Reg. 3 for 5.98. Sale 3 for 4.19. Boxer shorts, Reg. 3 for 5.79. Sale 3 for 4.05.

This is JCPenney

Sanford Plaza Hwy. 17 & State St. Open Sunday 11:30 to 5:30 p.m. Open Mon. (New Year's Eve) 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Evening Herald

(USPS #128) 300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32711 Area Code 305-322-2111 or 321-9993 Sunday, December 30, 1979-8A

Defense Spending: Unworthy Gambit

In the not always precise lexicon of American politics, Jimmy Carter might properly have been described as something of a dove when he took office nearly three years ago. He proposed to cut an already shrinking defense budget, held exaggerated hopes for arms control agreements with the Soviet Union, and favored a shift away from the balance-of-power diplomacy pursued by his predecessors.

Since becoming president, however, Mr. Carter has been nudged by events, and lately by domestic political pressures, toward a less compliant foreign and defense policy. The latest milestone in this gradual transformation was reached recently when the President proposed to increase defense spending by 25 percent over the next five years.

Any evidence that Mr. Carter had grown wiser in his assessment of the world and its perils would be welcome news, regrettably, there is less to this particular proposal than meets the eye. In his speech disclosing the new five-year defense plan, the President cited a continuing Soviet military buildup. And he took appropriate note of growing instability in the world, with Iran but the freshest example. True enough.

But the chilling dimensions of the Soviet military buildup — the most awesome peacetime armaments program in history — have been glaringly apparent for several years. As for global turmoil, the entire decade of the 1970s has been marked by successive crises, many seriously adverse to American interests. Moreover, Mr. Carter can hardly have served 34 months as president unaware of the cumulative damage inflicted on the U.S. defense posture by a decade of inadequate Pentagon budgets.

Yet, as recently as last September, President Carter and Secretary of Defense Harold Brown specifically rejected a congressional call for the five percent increases in annual defense spending that both now insist are necessary. As Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., asked with unceasing sarcasm last week, "is there some new development?"

One new development is the deteriorating outlook for Senate ratification of the SALT II treaty. The price of saving SALT II, according to some in the Senate, is a five percent hike in defense spending and a commitment to sustain that rate of increase through the mid-1980s. By no coincidence at all, that happens to describe the administration's new five-year defense blueprint. We think the Senate should ask itself two critically important questions before deciding whether to trade a grievously flawed treaty for a promise that can only be etched in sand.

Would increases in spending for conventional forces offset the strategic nuclear inferiority fostered by SALT II? Obviously not. And even if the administration agreed to spend more for strategic weapons as well, it is prudent to ratify a dangerous treaty in the hope that Mr. Carter will keep his word during a second term, or, indeed, that he will even have a second term. Again, the answer must be no.

Make no mistake: Substantial increases in U.S. defense spending for strategic and conventional forces are essential if the coming decade is to be anything other than one of continued retreat. But this country's ability to secure its supreme interests and those of its allies without recourse to war or appeasement also requires that we refrain from entering any arms control agreement that cannot be justified strictly on its own merits.

JACK ANDERSON

Tax Ripoffs Bleed Nation's Economy

WASHINGTON — Honest American taxpayers are being ripped off by an ever-growing economic "underground" of tax evaders whose untaxed income must be made up by the law-abiding population. Estimates vary on the size of these tax-guaranteed annual expenditures, but some experts believe that their illicit tax-free transactions make up as much as one-third of the total American economy.

Perhaps the most alarming feature of this shadowy army of cheaters is that many of its recruits are not hardened underworld figures, but respected and seemingly respectable citizens. To spot one, it might be unnecessary to look beyond the home next door — or even the bathroom mirror.

Cash is the weapon of choice in the tax-dodging underground. With the simplest of procedures, cash received for goods and services that should be listed as income — or paid out for services that should be subject to Social Security and other taxes — is difficult if not beyond the home next door — or even the bathroom mirror.

Around The Clock By DORIS DIETRICH. When 1979 bounced in with the innocence of a newborn baby about 12 months ago, who was to know the destiny of the world? As the year moved in, I did not make any resolutions. I did write down a few goals that I hoped to accomplish.

JULIAN BOND Will U.S. Support Apartheid?

By JULIAN BOND General Motors plans to cooperate with the South African government in the vent of civil unrest. Control Data Corp. supplies computer equipment parts to the South African police in violation of Commerce Department regulations.

The plans and principles of American corporate interests in South Africa are of special interest these days. All foreign policy export controls exercised by the U.S. government against the sale of U.S. origin commodities and technical data to the South African police and military expire December 31. President Carter's human rights initiative is at stake in this quiet battle.

At the same time, a slow movement is building against the Sullivan Principles, the seven anti-apartheid guidelines signed by 120 of the 300 American firms operating in South Africa. Critics say the rules, named after Philadelphia black minister Rev. Leon Sullivan, a member of the GM board of directors, are a cosmetic device to pacify domestic disparagement of American corporate investment in South Africa.

First, the export controls. Congress, responding to industry and corporate complaints that too many federal controls hurt business, now requires the president to guarantee that export controls he retains or extends meet six criteria, including: — Probably that controls will achieve their purpose.

— Consistency of controls with overall foreign policy. — Reaction of other nations to controls. — Ability to enforce controls effectively. American businessmen eager to expand their trade with South Africa have been joined by some State Department personnel who would like to relax controls on the sale of goods to the South African military.

This effort comes at a time when South African officials proudly proclaim they have relaxed their rigid system of segregation. Unchanged, however, is the complete exclusion of the black population — 84 percent of South Africa — from living on 87 percent of South African soil, and from actual citizenship in their native land.

"It serves little purpose to integrate the eating rooms of some 100,000 black and white South Africans employed by American companies in South Africa," says Randall Robinson, head of the African lobby TransAfrica. "At the same time we proceed with allowing American companies to join with their counterparts multi-nationals in underpinning the backbone of white, minority rule."

With the U.S. government reviewing an end to cooperation with South African companies and with Reverend Sullivan's private effort an admitted failure, more drastic public and private action is needed.

According to a confidential report prepared for Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee. "I've nearly 80 percent of this illegal bonanza slipped past law-enforcement authorities and the tax collectors. The report estimates that taxes were paid on only a paltry 18 percent after being laundered through legitimate channels and reported as taxable income.

breaking bad habits — such as smoking, dieting, gambling, drinking etc. As the year moved in, I did not make any resolutions. I did write down a few goals that I hoped to accomplish. Well, maybe I didn't complete all the goals, but there were some happenings that I did not list. The frustration of a home addition (do-it-yourself) was not on my list. Nor was the decision to give up the weeds, coffin nails or cancer sticks.

VIEWPOINT On You And Your Nest Egg

By WILLIAM STEIF On July 11, 1977, Jim Sykes, (not his real name) bought a six-year certificate of deposit at what looked like a fantastic interest rate, 7.75 percent.

Jim, a 45-year-old salesman, had worked hard to save money. So his wife, a clerk in a Washington, D.C., store. They had saved \$10,000, feared investing in the stock market, didn't want to buy more property and sought a better interest rate than the 5 percent passbook savings account then had.

So they bought a 7.75 percent CD at a local savings and loan association. They, of course, had no way of knowing that the U.S. economy's inflation rate would reach double-digit figures. Like other Americans who bought CDs in the mid-1970s, the Sykes family was locked into an interest rate too low to prevent erosion of their money's value.

Until last summer, when the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates S & Ls, made it possible for them to get a better deal. Before last summer, if you wanted to cash in your CD prior to its maturity date, you would lose three months of interest completely, and all of the rest of your interest would revert to the regular passbook savings rate.

Last summer the FHLLB changed the rules. Result: Sykes could cash in his CD by taking a penalty of only six months' interest if he S & L agreed. He reinvested the sum he'd saved and within 21 months will make up the loss and get a much higher interest rate thereafter.

By cashing in his six-year CD, Sykes lost \$39.80. He reinvested his nest egg in a four-year "money market" CD which pays 8.8 percent annually. In the next six months Sykes' nest egg will earn \$64.85, compared to less than \$400 it would have earned at 7.75 percent. If Sykes had reinvested in a six-month treasury "bill," paying an annual interest rate of 11.75 percent, he could have earned even more in 21 months — \$65.47. But he wouldn't have been protected on the "down side" after six months, so he preferred the 8.8 percent guaranteed over four years.

You may not think the Sykes family is typical. After all, how many Americans have \$10,000 squirreled away in CDs? The answer, says a FIEB economist, "The new penalty rules favor people who've held onto their CD for a while," says an FIEB official. But he cautions that anyone selling a CD and considering the penalty that Jim Sykes made, must find out: — What penalty his S & L is going to impose for cashing in his CD before its maturity date. — What categories of CDs his S & L applies the new penalty rules to.

If you want help from the FIEB directly, write in phone Kathleen E. Tophill, care of Federal Home Loan Bank Board, 1700 St. NW, Washington, D.C., 20032. 202-377-4444.

The price is truly fantastic, even for an agency and industry that sent astronauts to the moon. The construction part alone would require some 300 rocket launches a year for 10 years. The total price tag has been estimated at anywhere from \$60 billion to \$2.5 trillion.

Ode To Election Board. As I read through your paper I note with relief that the county commission has answered the "space" grief. Out went Cammie and state's attorney, too, in a logical move as needs grew.

Nation's 1st Amendment: Another Public Mugging

I would like to thank you, on behalf of all citizens, for bringing to our attention that the first amendment has been mugged again. This mugging of the first amendment is the first paving block on the road to the bureaucratic, statist state.

We are well on the road to this state of things, as the ninth, and 10th amendments were, in effect, removed from the Constitution by the Brown vs. Board of Education decision of the Supreme Court.

President Carter has signed the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights, and it is in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for consideration, before being sent to the full Senate for ratification. If it is ratified — and considering the Senate's past record on the socialization of our country, it will be — the citizens (should) raise a little unvarnished hell with our senators.

What can we do on these things? We can forget our own self-interest for the good of the whole, and tell our senators and representatives in no uncertain terms that a vote for ratification of the human rights treaties or any other socialization legislation will call for a reconsideration of their conduct to represent us, at the next election.

Local Democrats and Republicans, who are interested in serving on the respective executive committees in Seminole County, must file qualifying documents with Seminole Elections Supervisor Camilla Bruce. The qualifying period will open Jan. 8 and close Jan. 22. The precinct committee elections will be held on March 11 at the same time as the presidential primary.

All 134 positions are precinct committees, usually there are not actual contests on the ballot. Generally one person qualifies for each post and is automatically elected without opposition.

Consumer Activism Grows During Exciting Decade

To the consumer movement, the 1970s represented a decade of maturation for political seeds planted in and before the '60s. "It's been an exciting period in which decades of consumer activism have been translated into legislation and increased consumer awareness," says Rhoda H. Karpatkin, executive director of Consumer Reports magazine.

On the federal legislative and regulatory front, consumers won several major battles, including creation of the Consumer Product Safety Commission and passage of the Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act. During the decade, credit discrimination based on sex, race, national origin and age was banned through a series of regulatory changes. "Fair trade" rules were also eliminated.

OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Dec. 30, 1979-7A

Our Readers Write An Ode To Ode To Election Board

As I read through your paper I note with relief that the county commission has answered the "space" grief. Out went Cammie and state's attorney, too, in a logical move as needs grew. All parties should be pleased with their quarters so new. Space in the courthouse for judicial and board halls, stairways, etc., we do not board. Dear Cammie's requirements were fully met.

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Let's Hike Production

Everyone is talking about the recession and depression but no one is doing anything about it. The place to start is at the head of our government by cutting down on unnecessary spending. Do away with the useless departments in our government and get rid of the dead wood. In so doing we may soon avoid deficit spending and would be able to have a balanced budget. Our give-away programs are too great and need to be reduced.

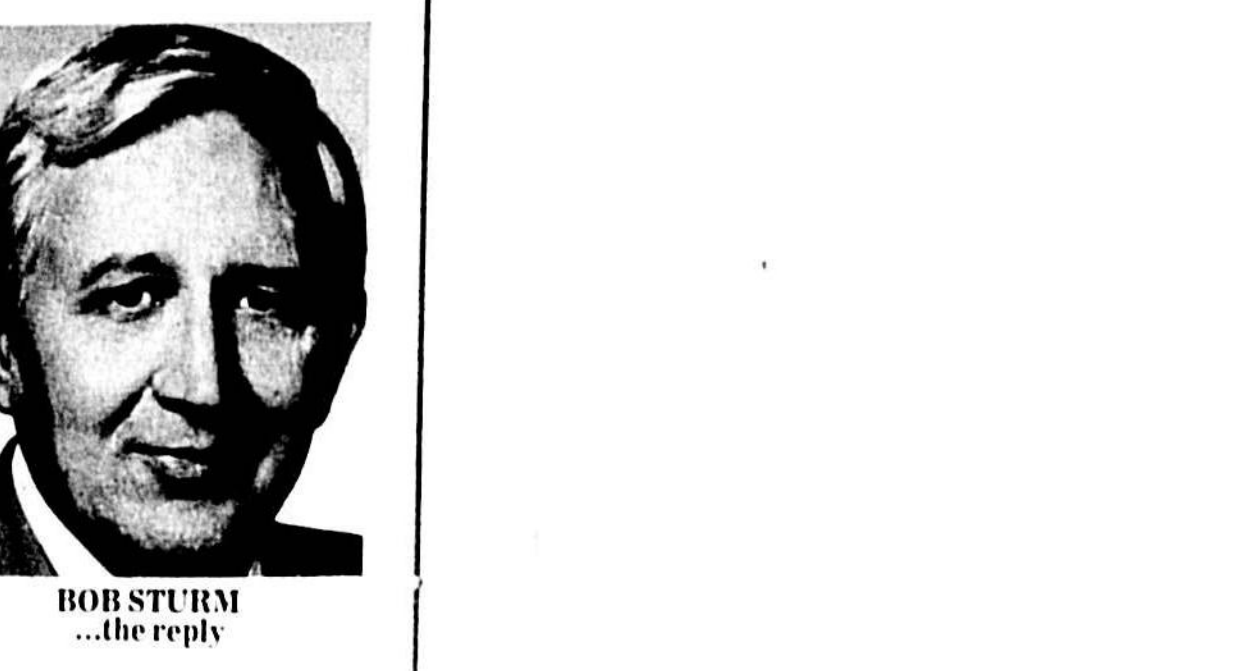
Executive Committee Qualifying Creeping To A Close

The candidates qualifying need only sign oaths as candidates and pledge party loyalty. They pledge they will support a candidate of the opposing party. The winners will take office in April. Supervisor of Elections Camilla Bruce is scheduled to attend the Jan. 11 meeting of the local GOP committee to accept qualifying documents, according to Party Chairman Bill McCollum.

Support Grandchildren: Oppose New Draft Bills

Our grandchildren grow older just as we do. Sometimes it's easier to show our love for our younger grandchildren. But we cherish our teen-age and young-adult grandchildren just as dearly. How can we seniors express that affection and concern?

Senate panel that a return to the draft was inevitable. "The question," he said, "is when." The Senate expects to take up this fall legislation by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., to reinstate registration under the Selective Service System for 18-year-old males. That bill (S. 109) has already been approved by the Senate Armed Services Committee. The House will consider a similar provision as part of the fiscal 1980 defense authorization bill.



Put Area Land Owners On Land-Use Committee

Your support and coverage during our current problems with the Seminole County Commission and Planning Department over the Comprehensive Land Use Plan's violations of our property rights have been most gratifying. We hope this relationship will continue.

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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Sandroni's Restaurant Set For January In Sanford

Sandroni's, a new Italian restaurant, will open in downtown Sanford in late January. The establishment will be located at 300 E. Commercial St. The restaurant is owned by Julio Sandroni, whose family has been well known for fine Italian deli foods in the Orlando area for more than 30 years. Sandroni, who once crowned as the "meatball king," will feature fine Italian cooking on his menu. Other featured items will be seafood, prime ribs, and char-broiled steaks. A lunch menu will be available and cocktails will be served on request with all meals. Sandroni is currently redecorating the restaurant, which is at the site of the former Ruby Chinese-American Restaurant.

## Congress: Homes Key Issue

Helping Americans protect the cash value of their family home will be a key Congressional problem in 1980, an area financial leader said last week. "Elected officials won't put it that way," Blair Culpepper said, "but that's what they'll really be talking about when they debate the financial legislation and regulations being proposed for 1980 action in Washington." Culpepper, president of Winter Park Federal Savings and Loan Association in Winter Park, was named to the 1980 Legislative Committee of the U. S. League of Savings Associations. The League is the main trade organization of the nation's 4,400 savings and loans which provide the bulk of home mortgages in the U. S. Culpepper said some of the proposals "could hamper the ability of savings and loan associations to continue their performance as the prime mortgage lenders people can rely on, year-in and year-out, when they want to buy or sell a home."

## Grapefruit Growers Gain

Florida's grapefruit growers have another good year ahead in both fresh fruit shipments and processed juice sales, United Growers said last week. A factor in the improving market has been a gradual easing of grapefruit — particularly on the Indian River — which will give shippers a wider range of larger sizes to market, said Executive Vice President Wilson McEee of the Orlando-based grower organization. "While we had an abnormally high percentage of small sizes with a marketing overhanging problem but now field reports indicate an improved outlook," McEee said. "Domestic and export sales are slowly catching up with last year after lagging because of late maturity." The spokesman added demand is good and price strong for both fresh and processed juice.

## Florida Economy On March

Florida's economy weathered the energy crunch and inflation to make strong gains through 1979, Secretary of Commerce Sidney Levin said last week. He predicted that Florida's tourism and economic development programs will continue to show growth during 1980, although at a slower rate than 1979. "National and international pressures may slow Florida's economic expansion somewhat," he added, "but the state is doing everything possible to sustain our growth pattern and further stabilize our economic structure." The commerce secretary pointed out that Florida is diversifying its economy through increasing business and manufacturing plants, and is working to protect its tourism industry through advertising and marketing, support of mass transportation facilities and the promotion of international tourism.

## High Interest Rates Bad?

The Florida Home Builders Association, cautioning that record-high mortgage interest rates threaten to undermine the stability of the state's economy in 1980, are taking their message to government officials and the public through a "Housing Emergency Action Day" set for Jan. 8. Today's 13 to 14 percent interest rates are pricing thousands of Floridians out of the home buying market and the resultant slowdown in construction could jeopardize jobs in construction and related industries, according to the association.

John A. Arbib, a Pembroke Pines builder who serves as president of the 10,000 corporate member trade organization, said builders group around the state would be meeting with their congressmen and other government officials to dramatize the need for action to alleviate "the burden of history's highest interest rates on mortgages and average new home prices now above \$60,000."

## State Gas Average Over \$1

Regular gasoline is now over \$1 per gallon across Florida according to the latest AAA Club of Florida gasoline price and availability survey. Regular is now \$1.07 across the state, up by 2.5 cents per gallon in the last 30 days. Unleaded reached \$1.01 and premium, \$1.07. Unleaded increased by 1.5 cents per gallon in a month and premium, up by 1.5 cents per gallon since November. Since Christmas, 1979, regular gasoline is up by 15 percent or 34.7 cents per gallon. The average price increase on all three grades has been 46 percent over the last year.

## Car Pools Needed: DeLaney

Floridians who resolve to give up driving to and from work alone in the new year could be helping prevent mandatory gas supply cuts to the state as well as saving money. Charles DeLaney, energy extension agent with the University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences (IFAS), urges Floridians to consider car pools to help conserve fuel. Transportation by car pools reduces by 11 percent to 15 percent of all workers pooled rides.

# How Will A New Decade Change Life?

By RICK VAN SANT  
CINCINNATI (UPI) — What will your life be like in the 1980s?  
Your car will be almost totally controlled by a computer, you may make your telephone calls on a small transistorized phone you carry in your pocket and you may read news headlines about the fiery band of nuclear terrorists.

## Southeast Slowdown Won't Hit Here

ATLANTA (UPI) — A bank economist predicted Tuesday the Southeast will miss the brunt of the upcoming nationwide economic slowdown, saying the regional recession pattern was "shaping up as a broad shallow decline." Bruce L. Williams, vice president and economist for the First National bank of Atlanta, added that the effects of the upcoming recession will be varied. He said in a report that a survey of the region showed Florida and North Carolina had a stronger-than-national growth in employment and income while Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee showed "pronounced weaknesses" during the third quarter of the year.

## Tourism Florida: Banner Year Ahead

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — Florida officials hope to lure record numbers of tourists to the Sunshine State this winter with an expensive broadcasting blitz that promises "when you need it, we've got it good." Never before has Florida launched such an extensive television and radio advertising campaign. Ed Gilbert, director of the state Division of Tourism, says 60 percent of his \$4.8 million budget this year will be spent for air time. He thinks the investment is worth the cost.

## Housing Hottest Market: Terre Haute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new survey has pinpointed 10 areas of increasing activity that are expected to be the hottest housing markets in 1980. Tiger Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. of Boston said in the course of building permits and interviews, next year's top 10 and their forecast increases over 1979 building starts include: Terre Haute, Ind., up 21 percent; Anaheim, Calif., up 18 percent; Wheeling, W. Va., up 18 percent; the Denver, Colo., area, up 18 percent; Greenville-Spartanburg-Anderson area of North Carolina, up 15 percent; Boise, Idaho, up 15 percent; San Diego, up 14 percent; Dallas-Fort Worth, up 14 percent; Philadelphia, up 14 percent; and St. Louis, up 13 percent.

## Business New Guidelines May Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Small Business Administration has unveiled a new set of policies aimed at helping small business make it through the tough economic times ahead. "We can defer a loan for as long as several years," SBA Administrator A. Vernon Weaver said. "We can stretch out loans so the monthly payments are less."

## Alcohol Fuels U.S. Commit To New Methods?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some experts in conversion of wood to alcohol fuel are convinced that the United States should switch to producing methanol from wood rather than from coal and oil shale. The experts also believe that producing methanol from wood is preferable to converting crops to ethanol — which is being mixed one part to nine parts gasoline and marketed across the nation as gasoline.

## Taxes Average American Should Pay Less In 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average American taxpayer probably will pay less federal income tax for 1979, says a spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service. The first of more than 87 million American households began receiving their 1979 federal income tax returns shortly after Christmas with the majority of the packets expected to be delivered by Jan. 4.

blue-collar middle-class workers. "On the other hand, country music will continue to grow in popularity. Jazz will re-emerge as a potent musical force as aging rock 'n' rollers discover the music of a previous rebellious generation."

## The 1980s: Business And You

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Americans can expect an economically "lousy" 1980, with higher unemployment, decreased productivity and rising inflation, economists at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School predict. The Wharton Economic Forecasting Associates said the country appears to be entering the second phase of a moderate recession that will show a "sustained downturn" of the economy.

## Gasoline Prices To Alter Lifestyles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gasoline price increases may force Americans to change their shopping habits in the early 1980s, such as cutting back on the number of trips to suburban shopping malls. As a result of the change, stores — both large and small — will be forced to revamp their retailing concepts to keep pace with the lifestyle switch of the energy-conscious shopper.

## Panel Discussion Set

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) will present an international panel discussion on current topics of interest. Included will be the issues of the changing family roles and conservation and development of natural resources in other countries. The Columbia Council, Del Corral Gabriel, will be the panelist.

## Child Care Program Offered

Child care training for adults is continuing at the Child Development Center of Seminole Community College. The program developed by Seminole Community College in association with Community Co-ordinated Child Care of Seminole Florida (CCCF) is scheduled to begin Jan. 7, 1980. With an emphasis on competence, the course will use classroom and laboratory experiences through which students can develop and refine child care skills.

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studies. "Women will remain single longer, have dual careers and marriages with few, if any, children." "Marriage will become a stage in life and most women will experience a long, single, mature, adult life."

## Economy 'Lousy' 1980 On Horizon?

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# Briefly

## March Of Dimes Sponsors Annual Antiques Show

The Mid Florida Chapter of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes will again sponsor the Tenth Annual Antiques Show, to be held in the City Auditorium, N.E. Anches Street, Ocala. Hours for the three-day event are: Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday 1 to 6 p.m.

## Mrs. Estes Makes Dean's List

Donna Estes of Longwood, a staff writer for The Evening Herald, made the Dean's List at Valencia Community College, Orlando, for Semester I. Mrs. Estes, a full time VCC student, is majoring in allied legal services.

## Cast Call Scheduled

A cast call for the Central Florida Civic Theatre Guild's annual production is scheduled Jan. 4, at 10 a.m. at the Edith Bush Theatre, Loch Haven Park. No experience is necessary. Tickets must be willing to rehearse and perform in the morning during school hours. For more information, call Trisha Margeson, 647-8888.

## Prenatal Classes To Open

Prenatal classes for expectant mothers and fathers will be offered by Seminole Memorial Hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays starting Jan. 8 and continuing through Jan. 29. The course will cover physical and emotional changes during pregnancy including danger signals, fetal development, mild conditioning exercises, nutrition, smoking and drugs, labor and delivery including available medication and anesthesia.

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# OURSELVES



## Army Retiree In Second Career

William A. Burk (Major, Gen. USA, ret.) and Mrs. Burk moved into this custom built home in Sweetwater about 13 months ago before the prime interest rate increase. Burk spent 35 years in the army. In the Sanford area, A.K. Shoemaker Jr. says he is "not too optimistic at this point" over the building industry decline.

## Imports From Travels Fill Burk Home

By DORIS DIETRICH  
OURSELVES EDITOR  
Mrs. Burk said that during the first three quarters of 1979, building was above the average. He cited the increased interest rates in the last quarter as the reason for the decline. The longtime Sanford builder said he believes that building will definitely decline in 1980. He pointed out that within the Sanford community, people cannot afford the monthly payments for a home. Most of the population here is the "working class and retired



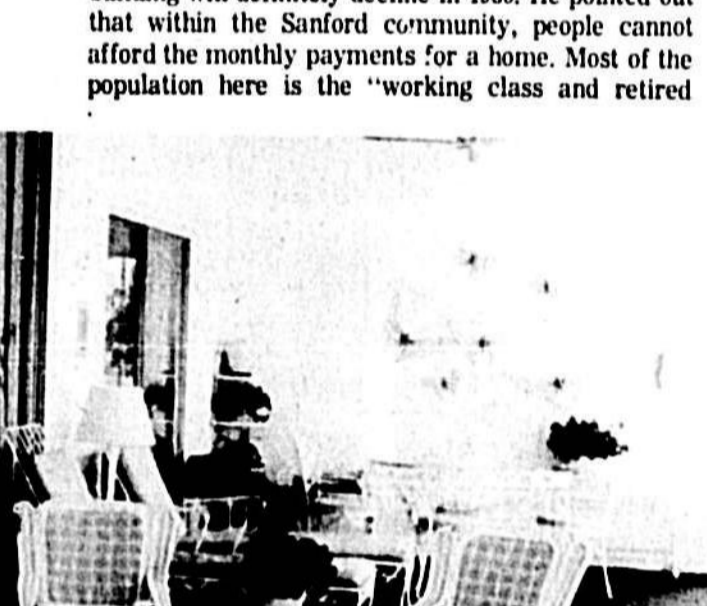
Jane Burk on porch overlooking adjoining screened pool.

# OURSELVES



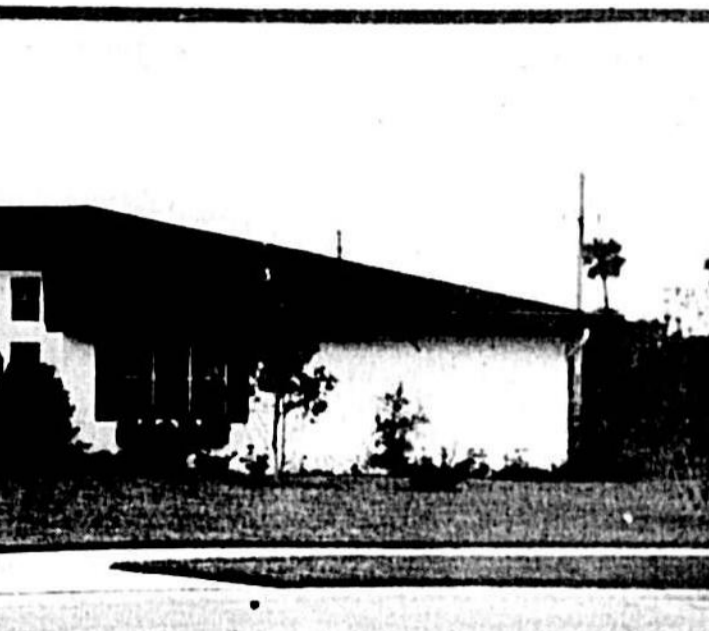
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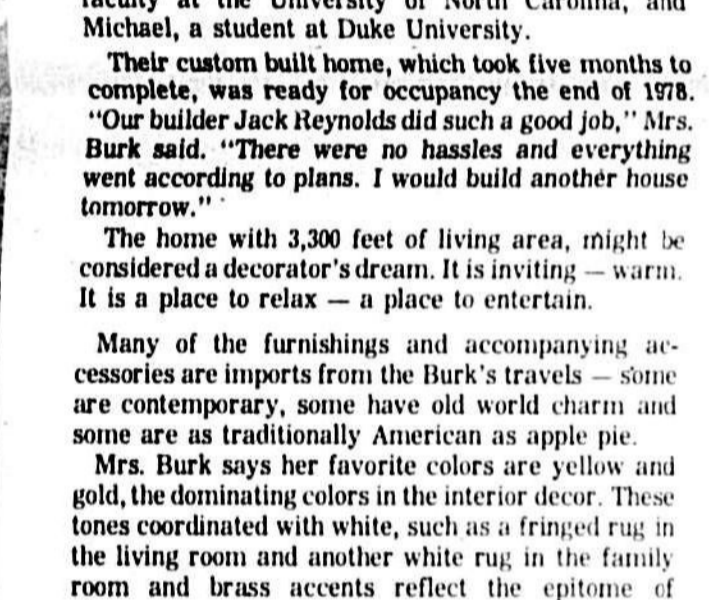
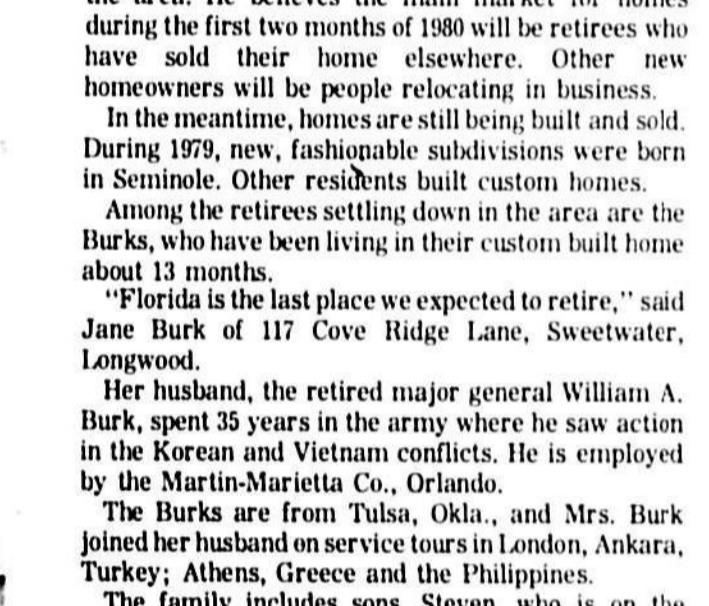
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# OURSELVES



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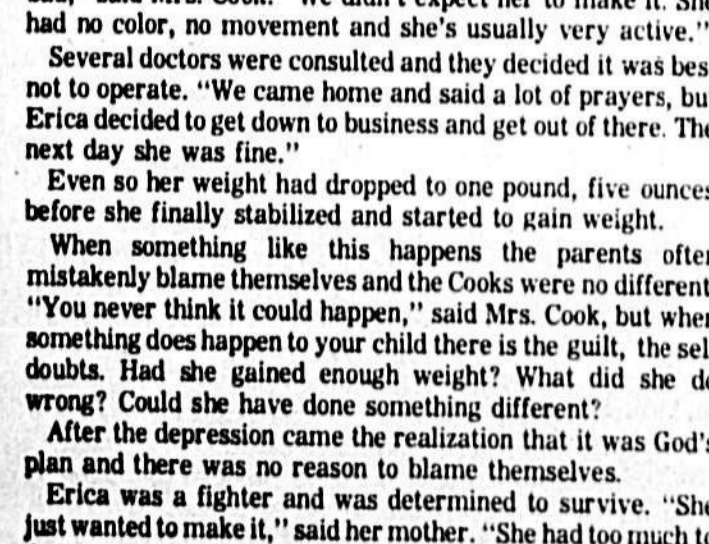
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Jane Burk on porch overlooking adjoining screened pool.

# Erica Was A Scrapper From Beginning

At 6:50 that evening Erica Dawn Cook was born weighing 1 pound, 12 ounces. Even with round the clock intensive care, the chances for a baby that small surviving are very slim. "They told me she was very, very small," said Mrs. Cook, and right from the beginning the medical staff told them of the difficulties to be expected and were careful not to build up false hope. But Erica was a "scrapper from the very beginning."



Miracle Baby Erica and her mother, Mrs. Gary Cook

When something like this happens the parents often mistakenly blame themselves and the Cooks were no different. "You never think it could happen," said Mrs. Cook, but when Erica had other ideas. "Erica had other ideas. She had the spunk and she fought to stay alive but when Mrs. Cook saw her for the first time it was still a shock. "When you go up to visit for the first time, it just about knocks you over," she remembered. "You know what a baby looks like and when you see her it just knocks you over. She was just skin and bones. It hurt to see her. You could see the veins, the blue ones and the red ones, and you could only touch. You couldn't hold her."



# ...Burk Home

Continued From Page 1C

sofa in the living room. A gold velvet sofa also is featured with Alabaster lamps from Italy and stack tables and the coffee table, from Carachi, Pakistan. The family room is decorated in yellow and white. An interesting import hanging on one wall is a brass St. George's cross from Greece. Another wall has built-in bookcases, a built-in entertainment center and a white brick fireplace.

Brass twin beds with colorful yellow floral print bedspreads are separated by a table from Korea holding a brass lamp in the master bedroom. The table and a large chest are from Korea.

One dining room wall is enhanced with a grouping of five Thai figurines. Exquisite German crystal is arranged in a glass curio cabinet from Italy. Hand-made Italian chairs and an American made mahogany table complete the formal dining setting.

In a nook to itself near the dining room stands an antique writing desk from London. Above the desk is an ornate French clock outlined with designs of alabaster set in a wood frame.

The bright yellow and white kitchen features a white wrought iron glass top table with matching chairs containing yellow cushions in an alcove that provides a view of the adjoining lake on two sides.

An intricately detailed hand carved wooden screen from India forms the headboard of son Michael's bed, which is spread with an outboard quilted coverlet. The old American wall clock is a gift from the family.

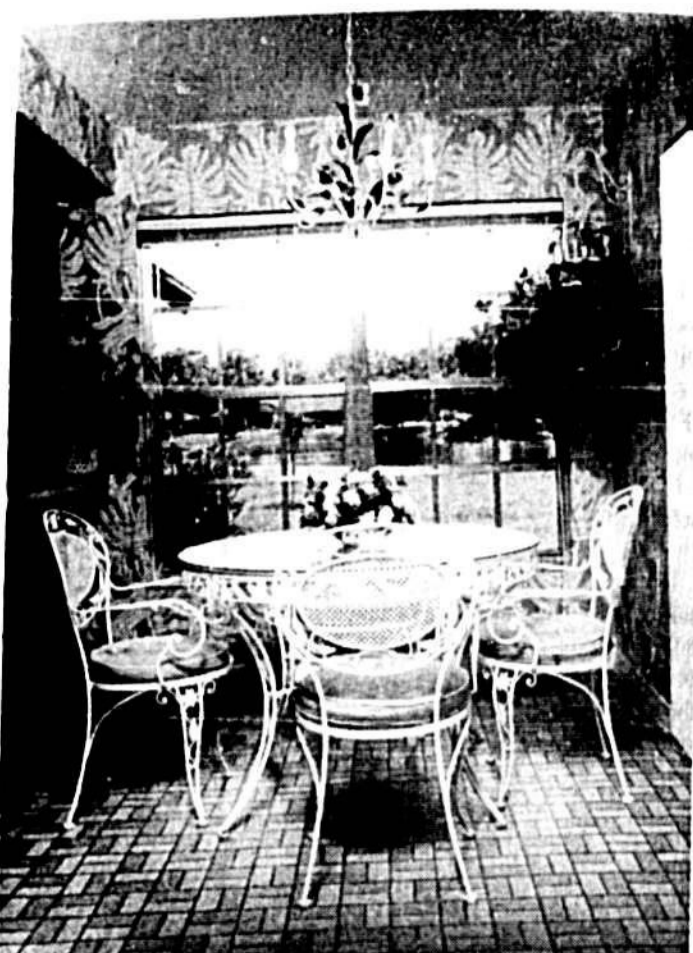
The guest room contains black lacquered rattan furniture with matching red and gold draperies and bedspread. The elephant planter in this room is from Vietnam. A framed rubbing from Greece hangs over the bed.

White rattan and cast iron furniture with yellow cushions, an alabaster coffee table and ceiling fans add solid comfort to the screened-in porch, pool and patio which are accessible through glass doors from the living room, family rooms and bedrooms.



Ferns accent formal living room.

Herald Photos by Tom Nettie



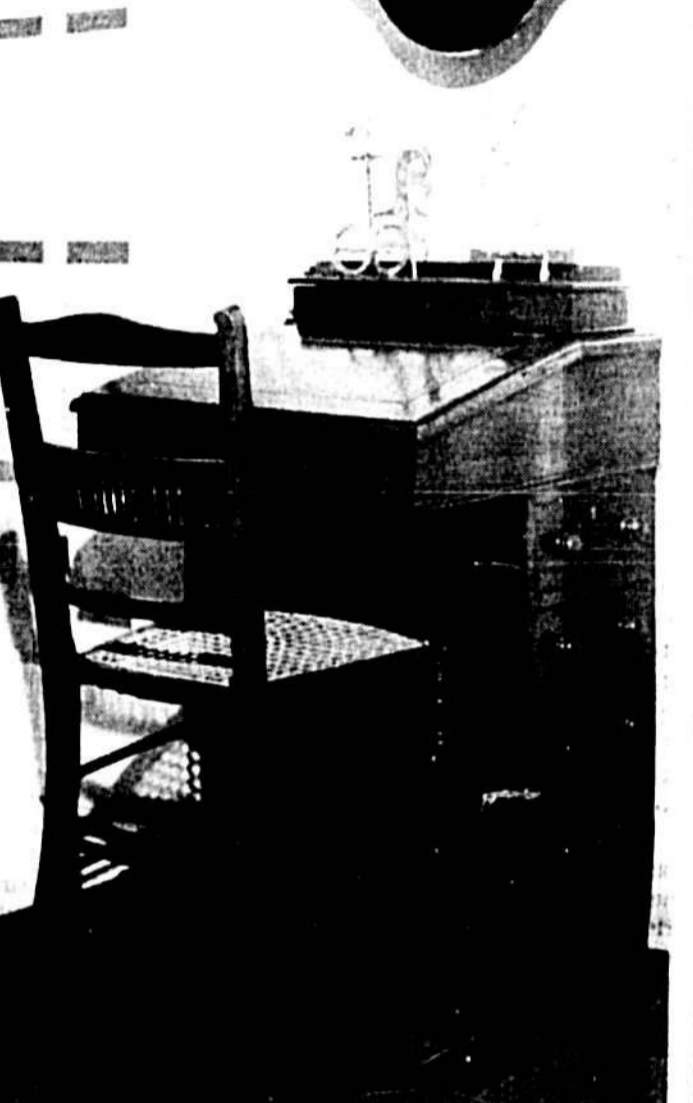
Kitchen nook has lake view.



Dining room features American table, Italian chairs.



Hand-carved Indian screen serves as bed headboard.



Antique desk and French clock.

## In And Around Lake Mary

# City Help Turns Out For Celebration

Once a year the city hall employees, the city council members and members of the police department and fire department get together with their families to celebrate the holidays.

This year the party took place at the firehouse Friday starting at 7 p.m.

Nothing was overlooked. The spacious hall was well decorated for the occasion with a beautiful Christmas tree and tables well arranged.

The highlight of the evening was the fantastic covered dish buffet prepared by the ladies who attended the party.

I'll say, their culinary expertise leaves nothing to be desired from the salads, vegetables, meat dishes to the desserts including also a delicious array of cold cuts, compliments of Mrs. Lillian Griffin, a past councilman.

A delightful surprise to the children was the presence of Santa who stopped by to visit with them and presented them toys.

Santa was well represented by Ernie Southward (Pat's husband).

Among the people attending the party were Walter and Verna Sorenson, Harry and Mary Terry, Pat and Ernie Southward, Francis and Delora Mark, Cliff and Jennie Nelson, Bart and Hazel Perinich (stopped by to wish everybody a Merry Christmas) and new Councilman Victor G. Olvera and wife Bonnie Lynn and Ray and Pat Fox and City Manager Phil Kubles and wife.

Also Fire Chief James C. Orioles, Chief of Police Harry Benson, George and Betty Myers, the Higginbothams, the Dierrenbergers, the Cuthalls, the Ulmers, the Pappas, the Walters, the



**PILA HUGHES**  
Lake Mary  
Correspondent  
323-0691

family. Chairmen for this party and in charge of refreshments were Andy True and Jennie Nelson who prepared and served a delicious array of hors d'oeuvres, cookies, miniature fruit cakes and coffee.

Also four new members were introduced: Mrs. Roy Brean (Irene), Mrs. William Litke (Daphne), Mrs. R. William Glatt (Helen), who was not present and Mrs. Joachim Liebert (Edith).

Spending the holidays with the Myers (George, Betty and daughter Camille and husband Doug Smith and their children, George, 2, and Chris 7-week-old).

Also visiting are their daughter Dottie Fessler from Norfolk, Va., and children Eddie, 2, and Susy 8-month-old. Her husband David wasn't able to come since he is in the Navy and stationed overseas.

Also here with them from Lake Helen is George's mother Mrs. Annabell Myers and his sister Georganna and husband George Chevill.

And last but not least their son Tracy who lives in Illinois.

Just before the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. (Beulah) Osburne and daughter Pam were here from Chapley visiting Kenneth's mother Mrs. Mabel Osburne.

Mabel just recently joined the Lake Mary Woman's club again. She spent Christmas in Orlando at the home of her other son Robert and wife Marcia and children Shannon, Rob and Spence.

Mabel has been spending the summers in her lovely home near Hendersonville in the mountains of North Carolina.

The Keenagers at the Forest are making all the arrangements. A n.d. preparations for their New Year's Eve party which will take place at the Starlight room.

For residents only and their houseguests, a buffet style dinner will be served. Tickets will be \$10 a person for the dinner-dance which will be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The entertainment will be provided by Red Newkirk and his combo according to chairman Mrs. Chardy DeLong.

Greetings to the new Forest residents: Helene and Dew Durando; Loretta and Wayne Barbre; Lois and John

Murdock and Bea and Gib Birkhimer.

A very happy new year this day is Vincent Butler and with a very good reason. You see, he accomplished recently something that doesn't happen very often while playing golf: he had an eagle on the par four — third hole at the Mayfair Country Club. His partners were Warren Sullivan and Ken Chapman. Congratulations!

A belated happy birthday to Chris Sorenson who was 10-years-old Dec. 18. Chris parents are City Mayor and Mrs. Walter (Verna) Sorenson.

Get well wished to Mrs. Edith Dixon who has been under the weather recently.

FELIZ ANO NUEVO y paz en la tierra a los hombres de buena voluntad! HAPPY NEW YEAR and peace on earth to men of good will! Hasta la vista.

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## In And Around Sanford

# Vida Smith Gets District Post

Mrs. Milton (Vida) Smith was elected District VII Director of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs (FFWC) at the annual district meeting at Umattila.

District VII includes 22 senior clubs and nine junior clubs in five counties.

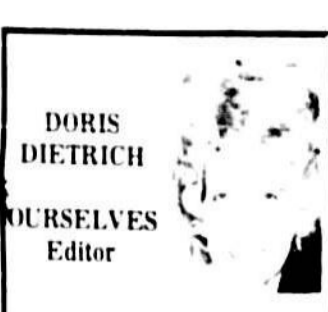
The attractive brunette said, "I'm excited about it. I love club work and I enjoy people which is the biggest thrill of it. I really enjoy conferences and good speakers."

Vida has appointed Mrs. Phillip (Bunnie) Logan as her District VII secretary. The two women will travel together to the various (FFWC) functions in the district and state.

The Smiths moved to Sanford in 1958. Vida was born and raised in Waycross, Ga. She is a graduate of Jones Business College and Teachers College at Statesburg, Ga.

Vida married Milton Smith, a supervisor with the Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, in 1949. They lived in Waycross until he was transferred to Ocala where they lived until they moved to Sanford. Milton is now retired.

The couple have two



**DORIS DIETRICH**  
FFWC Editor

Baptist Women's Society, is an adult Sunday school teacher interested in choir work and is a member of Isora Garden Club.

Vida attends extension courses at Seminole Community College. Her latest course was in psychology.

According to a woman's club spokesman, Vida is the first Sanford woman to hold the district post.

This year the holiday parties have been just beautiful — all of them. Old-fashioned hospitality has been the order of the season.

Melba and Meade Cooper, a couple from Baltimore who have chosen Sanford as their retirement mecca, entertained at their home in

Sanora for about 60 guests. One guest commented, "How beautiful — and such delicious food."

Another holiday open house took place at the Park Avenue home of Jane and Paul Porter.

A steady stream of guests called during the appointed hours, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The beautiful wood in the home was eye-catching. Overheard: "The house is absolutely beautiful. All of the floors are just gorgeous. The woodwork is unbelievable — a different design in every room."

And then Peggy and Phil Deere entertained at open house for six hours last Sunday.

Guests began arriving at 5 p.m. — and stayed and stayed — in the luxurious surround-

ings of the Deere split-level home at The Oaks. A piano player entertained and a group of neighborhood children carried the party guests.

A man said, "Man, this is class. This is the nicest party I have attended all season."

It may have been a little late, but in this case, it was probably better late than never.

Diane and Paul Jenkins ordered a Jeep for their son Jay's 18th birthday. The Jeep arrived two days after his birthday on Dec. 25.

Does Jay get left out because his birthday falls on Christmas?

According to Paul, the answer is "No." Jay opens his Christmas gifts — and then later his birthday gifts.



Vida Smith, District VII Director of FFWC

## Second Husband Worse Than No. 1

DEAR ABBY: I married five weeks ago for the second time. I brought a houseful of furniture to the marriage, plus a car and a good salary. He brought his clothes and his salary, which is only slightly larger than mine. While we were courting, I provided the transportation. He picked up the tab for an occasional meal or movie. Regardless, I truly love him and have sacrificed for him. Now, after the five weeks, things are souring.

He isn't an alcoholic (yet), but if there's liquor in the house, he devours it. However, if there is none, he won't go out and buy more. He's too lazy to move. He started out helping around the house, but slacked off after the first week. He leaves a bag of trash in front of the door for three or four days. I refuse to take it out. He does absolutely nothing for me. I fix all his meals and do 100 percent of the housework. I have a full-time job. I would like children, but who needs more work?



Did he marry me to get a comfortable home and a free cook and housekeeper in exchange for a token amount of love? He's a good and thoughtful lover, but as for everyday chores — forget it! He's worse than my first husband. Please evaluate the situation. Perhaps I'm too close to it.

DEAR DOUBTFUL: I'm also doubtful. If you can't get him to change his ways, your resentment is apt to build until it erupts. Then will come the moment of truth. Is having a "good and thoughtful lover" in residence worth the price you're paying? Only YOU can answer that question.

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**BONELESS SMOKED HOG JOWLS OR SMOKED PORK HOCKS** 49¢ PER POUND

**BLACKYE PEAS** 4/51

**LARGE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LETTUCE** 39¢ HEAD

**U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES** 10 \$1.29 LB BAG

**BRUCE SWEET POTATOES** 59¢ 29oz CAN

**FANCY LARGE GREEN TOMATOES** 49¢ LB

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**FARMLAND FANCY CUT BONELESS ROLLED SIRLOIN PORK ROAST** 138¢ PER POUND

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**GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEDDAR** 4 \$1.00 7.25oz PKG.

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**Pantry Pride SODA ASSORTED** 64oz 69¢ N.R. BTL.

**TOM'S FFV CRACKERS** 289¢ 2 \$1 YOUR CHOICE ASSORTED SIZES & VARIETIES

**LIBBY'S CORN BEANS** 3 17oz CAN

**Pantry Pride PIE SHELLS** 5 PAK FROZEN 99¢

**SEALTEST ICE CREAM** HALF GALLON \$1.79

**PANTRY PRIDE HOMESTYLE OR SANDWICH BREAD** 16oz LOAF 4 \$1

**PANTRY PRIDE 3oz FROZEN WHIP TOPPING** 49¢

**FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE WE WILL BE OPEN ON NEW YEAR'S DAY 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M.**

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Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

Baptist

PINECREST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

Catholic

ALL SOULS CATHOLIC CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

Orthodox

OUR LADY QUEEN... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

Christian

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

Christian Science

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

Church Of Christ

CHURCH OF CHRIST... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

Church Of God

CHURCH OF GOD... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION! Singing in the New Year...

...is what Gramps called it. Every year at five to twelve he and Grandma would strike up a rousing chorus of Auld Lang Syne.



- Methodist, Presbyterian, Lutheran, Episcopal, Nazarene, Baptist, Pentecostal, Evangelical, Church of Christ, Church of God, etc.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF SANFORD... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

NEW BETHEL LAKE CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

LAKE MONROE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

LAKE MARY CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF LONGWOOD... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF DELTONA... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

THE LAKE MARY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

UPPER LAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

WINTER SPRINGS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH... Pastor: Rev. Fred W. ...

METHODIST WOMEN INSTALL... The DeBarry United Methodist Church...

Bible Shipment Permitted By Cuba... A shipment of 10,000 Bibles from the United Bible Societies...

PREACHES SERMON... Hershel V. Palmer III, son of Mrs. Mamie Palmer...

Alliance Shows Film New Year's Eve... The film story follows Aden Costello, a television network newscaster...

1980s: Decade Of Evangelicals... (CAROL STREAM, Ill.) - Nearly 31 million Americans...

RELIGION Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, Dec. 30, 1979-1C

Briefly Student Recognition Service At Community Methodist

Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry, will observe Student Recognition and Membership Sunday this week at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Waters, who owns the station, arrives some of the gospel groups may already be there, money in hand, waiting their turn to go on the air.

From the time the station signs on at dawn on Sunday mornings until it goes off the air at 11 p.m., Waters collects in advance from the preachers and the singing groups.

Waters, "There's not another one that I know of that has as many religious programs."

Waters says some of his Sunday clients rarely have time to leave the station to eat, so they frequently bring him dinner.

Waters says that he has as many as 75 to 100 members of different gospel groups waiting their turn to go on the air.

The station is small and has only one studio. When one group completes its program, Waters says, "I'm known in the community as an outstanding citizen with the churches."

Waters says that he has as many as 75 to 100 members of different gospel groups waiting their turn to go on the air.

Waters says that he has as many as 75 to 100 members of different gospel groups waiting their turn to go on the air.

Spurrilows Plan Concert

The Spurrilows, nationally known musical group will appear at 8 p.m. at Seminole Civic Center, 401 E. Seminole Blvd.

Searching For The Truth

All about us the religionists of our time are offering us what they assert to be the truth. At the same time they are groping in darkness not knowing the answer.

The Spurrilows have just recently been recognized as the innovators in group Gospel music. They also have the distinction of playing for more high school and college students than any group in recent history.

Christ to Planet Earth. Amused at first, the newsmen decided to spot the story. An avalanche of mail responses, however, indicate a degree of interest and awareness previously unknown to him.



The Spurrilows to Sing In Sanford Civic Center

Pastor's Corner By FRED BAKER, Sanford Church of Christ

Jesus said, 'Sanctify them through thy truth; thy word is truth' (John 14:6). 'Everyone that is of the truth heareth my voice' (John 18:37).

The Bible says, 'But though we, or an angel from heaven, preach any other gospel unto you than that which we have preached unto you, let him be accursed' (Galatians 1:8).

Truth never contradicts itself. Many conflicting doctrines are heard today concerning such Bible subjects as 'which church Christ established', 'scriptural baptism', 'God's plan of salvation', and others.

God's written word is to be accepted rather than the work of man. 'That ye might learn in us not to think of men above that which is written, that no one of you be puffed up for one against another.' (1 Cor. 4:6)

What is God's answer to 'What is truth?' Christ to Planet Earth.





PLEASE PRINT IN THIS SPACE THE NAME OF THE PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT THE COUPON GOOD FOR. IF YOU WANT THE COUPON GOOD FOR YOURSELF, PRINT YOUR OWN NAME. PLEASE PRINT YOUR PHONE NUMBER.

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QUANTITY BROWSE NEARBY COUPON #1888

**COUPON GOOD DEC. 30 - JAN. 2**

**KETCHUP**  
44-oz. BTL. **89¢**

LIMIT ONE PER COUPON  
COUPONS GOOD ONLY WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OF \$3.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.  
SAVE 30¢

**COUPON GOOD DEC. 30 - JAN. 2**

**W-D BRAND TWELVE 4-oz. PATTIES BEEF PATTIES**  
3 LB. BOX **\$2.57**

LIMIT ONE PER COUPON  
COUPONS GOOD ONLY WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASES OF \$3.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES.  
SAVE \$1.00

**ALL STORES OPEN**  
9 A.M. - 7 P.M.  
**NEW YEAR'S DAY**  
TUESDAY, JANUARY 1  
OPEN TIL 9 P.M.  
NEW YEAR'S EVE

**SAVE 40¢**

**HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON**  
1-LB. PKG. **89¢**

HICKORY SWEET SLICED BACON . . . . . 2-LB. PKG. \$1.79

**SAVE 40¢**

**SUNBELT ASSORTED COLORS TOWELS**  
Limit 3 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cig. **3 JUMBO ROLLS \$1**

SUNBELT TOWELS . . . . . 4-PK. PKG. 89¢

**SAVE 40¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**

**USDA CHOICE BONELESS UNTRIMMED WHOLE (20 - 28 LB. AVG.) BOTTOM ROUND**  
L.B. **\$1.79**

BEEF HIND BONELESS Cubed Steaks . . . \$2.99

**SAVE 20¢**

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF**

**USDA CHOICE BONELESS UNTRIMMED WHOLE (14 - 16 LB. AVG.) N.Y. STRIPS**  
L.B. **\$3.39**

BEEF LOIN BONELESS N.Y. Strip Steaks . . . \$3.99

**SAVE 20¢**

**USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH FRYER DRUMSTICKS, SPLIT BREAST W/IRBS OR FRYER THIGHS**  
L.B. **99¢**

FRESH COUNTRY STYLE PAN RED AND REGULAR CUT-UP Fryers . . . . . 79¢

**SAVE 20¢**

**W-D BRAND ALL VARIETIES FRANKS**  
16-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**

W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED PICNIC OR COOKED HAM . . . \$2.29

**SAVE 60¢**

**PINKY PIG BRAND FRESH ECONOMY PORK CHOPS (5 BLADE, 3 SIRLOIN)**  
L.B. **99¢**

FULL 1/4 FRESH OR SMOKED PORK LOINS Sliced Into Pork Chops . . . \$1.99

**SAVE 30¢**

**FISCHER TAGLESS TEA BAGS**  
100-CT. PKG. **99¢**

SAVE 30¢ - ARROW PAPER 100-CT. PKG. \$1.29

**SAVE 19¢**

**ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS**  
28-oz. BTL. **\$1**

SAVE 10¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR WAVE Potato Chips . . . 79¢

**SAVE 30¢**

**REGULAR OR LIGHT PEARL BEER**  
PACK 12-oz. CANS **\$1.59**

DEEP SOUTH SWEET MIX Pickles . . . . . 79¢

**SAVE 50¢**

**ALL GRINDS ASTOR COFFEE**  
Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excl. cig. **\$2.49**

1-LB. CAN SAVE 20¢ - ARROW WHITE DINNER Napkins . . . 2 PKG. \$1.99

**SAVE 40¢**

**DRY, PINK, COLD DUCK ANDRE' CHAMPAGNE**  
25.4-oz. BTL. **\$2.59**

SAVE 30¢ - PLANTER PECAN DRY ROASTED Peanuts . . . . . \$1.99

**SAVE 21¢**

**HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 GREEN CABBAGE**  
3 HEADS **\$1**

HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS Apples . . . . . 4 \$1.99

**SAVE 20¢**

**HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES**  
10 LB. VENT VUE BAG **98¢**

HARVEST FRESH SWEET Potatoes . . . 4 \$1.99

**SAVE 20¢**

**SUPERBRAND SHERBET or ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS**  
HALF GAL. **89¢**

SAVE 10¢ - ASTOR Orange Juice 6 Cans \$2.19

**SAVE 30¢**

**MORTON EXCLUDING HAM OR BEEF T.V. DINNER**  
2 11-oz. PKGS. **\$1.29**

MORTON ALL VARIETIES Pot Pies . . . 6 \$1.99

**SAVE 40¢**

**SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA FIT COTTAGE CHEESE**  
2-LB. CUP **\$1.19**

SAVE 30¢ - SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA FIT Cottage Cheese . . . 1-LB. CUP 69¢

**DELICATESSEN SPECIALS**

DELICIOUS COOKED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT

**ROAST BEEF**  
1/4 LB. **99¢**

DELIGHT (SERVES 12 APPROXIMATELY \$1.30 PER PERSON)  
CONSISTS OF BEEF, HAM & CHEESE  
**Party Platter . . . . . \$17.99**

DELIGHT (SERVES 24 APPROXIMATELY \$1.25 PER PERSON)  
CONSISTS OF BEEF, HAM & CHEESE  
**Party Platter . . . . . \$29.99**

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**Kodak**

**Sunday Herald**  
December 30, 1979  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

# COMICS

**DOONESBURY** by Garry Trudeau

**THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME**



**THE BORN LOSER**

by Art Sansom



**Heloise**

**DEAR FRIENDS:**  
Here we go again, closing out the old book and starting anew on a nice, clean page. So let's resolve here and now to have more FAITH in ourselves, HOPE for each other, and CHARITY towards everyone.

Honestly, our families are gathered around us and peace and tranquility abound — even if the football game is on! Over the past year, we've had much to be thankful for. And there's so much to anticipate and plan for in the year to come.

With sharing and caring, with everyone pulling in the same direction, we'll weather any storms ahead and enjoy the calm that inevitably follows.

Just remember, I love you — each and every one — and wish you the most prosperous, happy and healthful New Year!

Hugs, Heloise

**FARAWAY GRANNY!**  
DEAR HELOISE:  
When my baby was 10 months old, we moved 1,200 miles from my parents. Each week since then, I've written my Mom, telling her all the

**THE DOOR PRIZE:**  
DEAR HELOISE:  
The best remedy for keeping glass shower doors free of film and always sparkling is with a soft scrub brush and some pre-wash spray.

Spray it on your doors and let it soak for a few minutes, then just wipe it clean.

Mrs. Helen Koutek

**JUST LEAN BACK!**  
DEAR HELOISE:  
The easiest way to create a backrest for a convalescing person confined to bed is to take a straight kitchen chair and turn it upside down on the bed.

Pad it by placing a pillow or two on the chair's slanted back.

With this behind the patient's back, he is supported in a comfortable position.

Pat Schütz

You don't have to be sick to try this one. It's great when you're sitting on the floor watching a football game and want to prop up your back.

Heloise

**DEAR READER:**  
This is your column. If you'd like to share a hint, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of this newspaper.

Hugs, Heloise

**Just for Kids**

**GREAT FOR BITS AND PIECES**  
DEAR HELOISE:  
Instead of throwing out empty thread spools, wind leftover pieces of ribbon, seam binding and elastic on them.

I thought of this when helping my babysitter organize her scraps.

Bonnie Lynn Winchester, Age 8

**A CENTERPIECE YOU CAN EAT**  
DEAR HELOISE:  
I have found that if fruit is put out on the table in a bowl, the family doesn't forget that it is in the vegetable bin.

It makes a nice table decoration too. And it's so good for you. Best of all seeing it on the table reminds the family to eat fruit instead of sweets.

You can cover it with plastic wrap so dust doesn't get on it.

Pam Gipson, 13

**NEXT STOP, THE MOON!**  
DEAR HELOISE:  
Those foam meat trays are good for making airplanes. Cut 'em to any size you want.

It may take two or three trays to have enough to cut out the body, wings and tail of a plane. Make the wings and body the same size and put a weight on the nose part.

It really soars!

Kelly Casteel, Age 10

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



TIGER

by Bud Blake



BUOS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Holmdahl

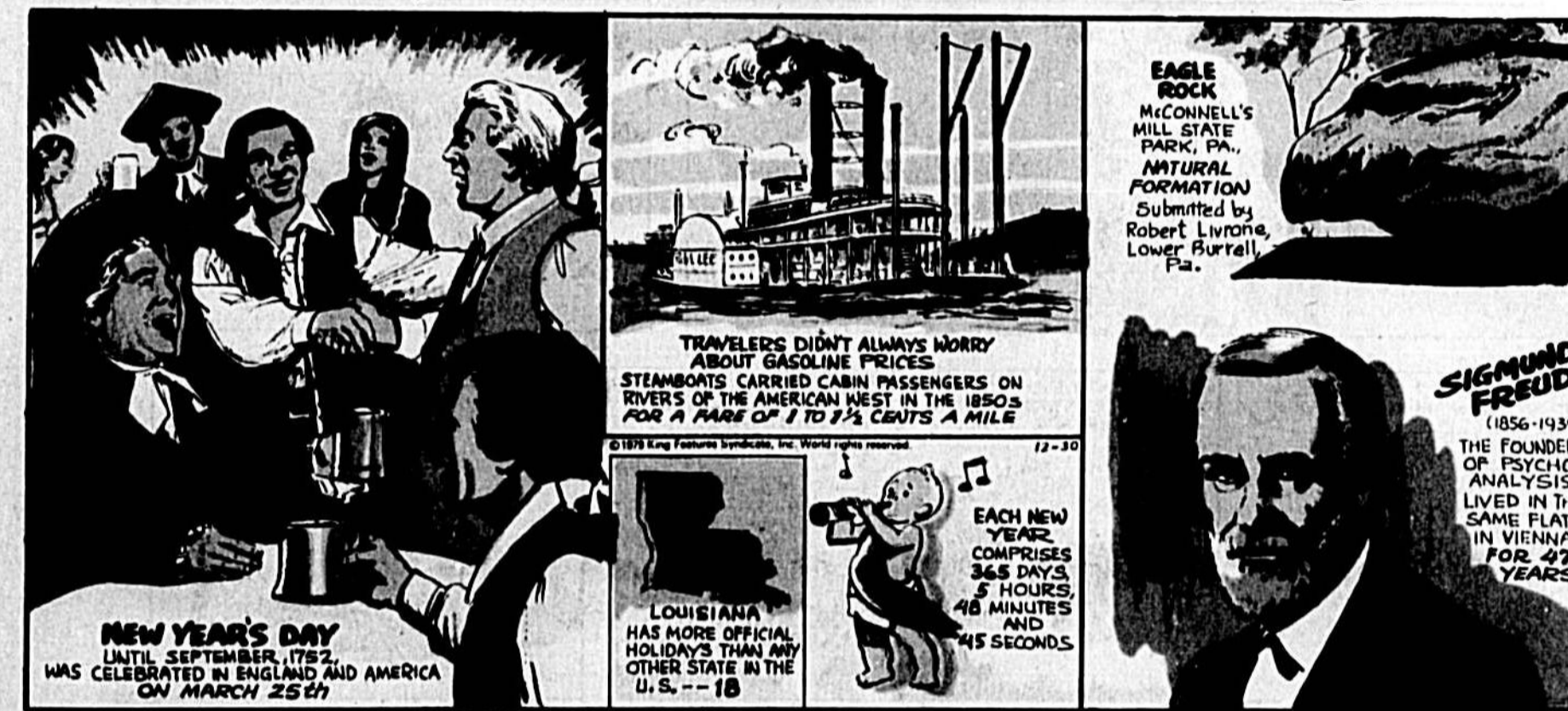


THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

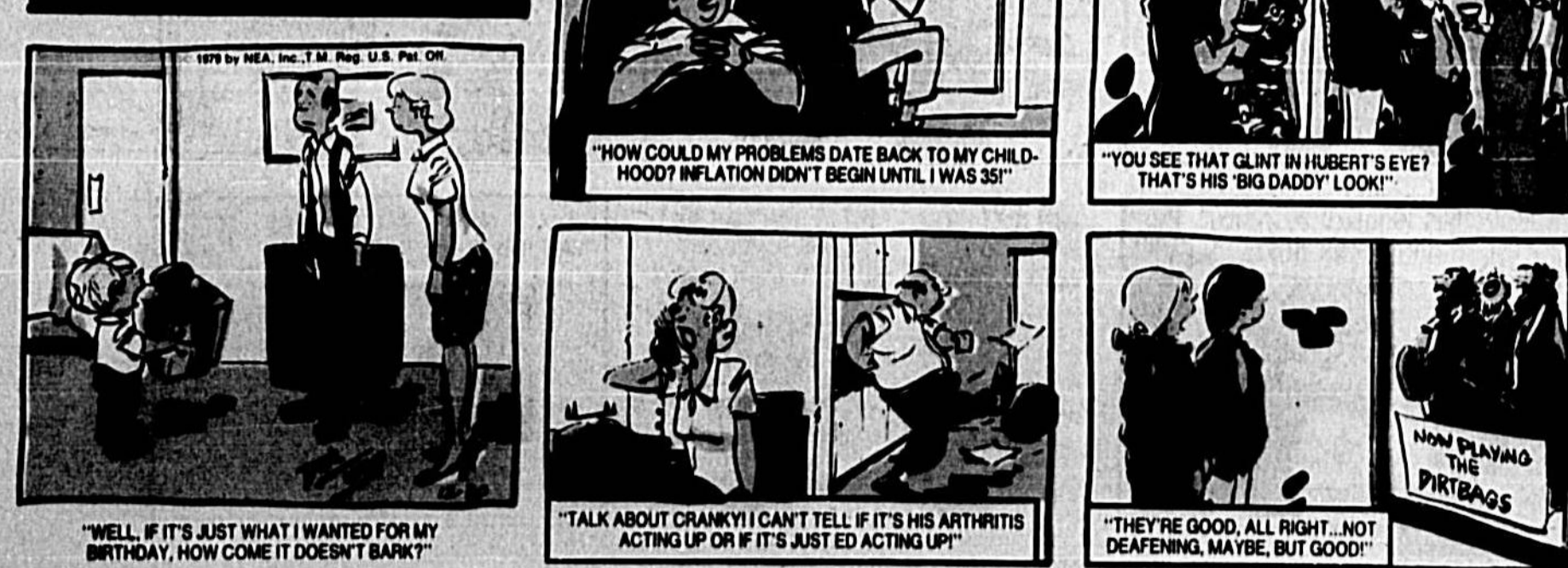
by Mike Senich



Believe It or Not!



CARNIVAL





## Soviets Gave Diplomats Afghanistan Cover-Up Story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet diplomats were instructed to tell leaders throughout the world that the Soviet Union was intervening in Afghanistan to defend the Central Asian nation against an unidentified "third country."

Information reaching the White House said the Kremlin roused its diplomats in several capitals Thursday night and early Friday and instructed them to present what sources called "a patently contrived excuse for their intrusion into Afghanistan."

The Soviet ambassadors in meetings with foreign leaders claimed the Russian forces were sent across the border "to defend Afghanistan against a third country."

Authoritative sources said that when a foreign minister asked a Soviet ambassador to name the third country intervening in Afghanistan, "the ambassador couldn't think of the name of one to be used."

The Kremlin justified its intervention on the basis of its "peace and friendship" treaty with Afghanistan. But, the sources said, Russia actually assisted in a coup d'état and the installation of a "puppet they brought in with their own forces."

American officials believe this should give some pause to other nations with similar treaties with Russia.

Meantime, officials are comparing the actions of the Soviet Union to the attempted takeover of Azerbaijan, a province of northeastern Iran, following World War II. The Soviets held the province until President Harry Truman insisted they withdraw.

The last time the Kremlin used its military forces in a blatant border crossing was in 1968 when it suppressed rising opposition in Czechoslovakia.

Reporters were informed that Carter feels it is not going to be easy for the Soviets to dominate Afghanistan because historically the people are "highly motivated to preserve their own independence."

He also believes that when "an atheistic military regime like the Soviets and their puppets" try to impose control over the relatively independent tribal, religious people, the problems that they have will be quite severe.

## China Insists Soviets Leave Afghanistan

PEKING (UPI) — China delivered a note to the Soviet Union today formally demanding that Moscow pull its troops out of neighboring Afghanistan, and calling the invasion "a threat to China's security."

Deputy Foreign Minister Zhang Haifeng summoned Soviet ambassador J.S. Shcherbakov to protest "the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and its intervention in the internal affairs of that country," the official Xinhua news agency said.

"The Chinese government demands that the Soviet authorities immediately stop their aggression and intervention in Afghanistan and withdraw all their armed forces from that country," Xinhua quoted Zhang as telling the Soviet ambassador.

"Afghanistan is China's neighbor and therefore the Soviet armed invasion of that country poses a threat to China's security. This cannot but arouse the grave concern of the Chinese people."

Zhang asked the ambassador to report "this solemn and just stand of the Chinese government" to Moscow, Xinhua said.

Harsh criticism of the Soviet military thrust accompanied the summoning of Shcherbakov. Xinhua said the incursion was part of a strategy to seize oil-producing areas, control sea lanes and out-flank Europe.

It said the Soviet invasion "poses a grave threat to peace and security in Asia and the whole world."

## More Soviet Troops Enter Country

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Thousands more Soviet troops today swept into Afghanistan, large numbers of heavy tanks, motorized infantry.

He said the number of troops was likely now greater than 25,000.

But the Asian diplomats said today the number of Soviet troops in the landlocked mountainous country has reached nearly 50,000.

Brzezinski said the troops entered at two points, from the Soviet border cities of Termez and Kushka.

## U.S. Huddles With European Allies

LONDON (UPI) — Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher called a meeting today with five key Western allies to consider the implications of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, a move he said "outraged" the world community.

Christopher, who arrived Sunday night for the hurriedly convened meeting at President Carter's order, called on representatives of Britain, West Germany, France, Italy and Canada to join

## U.S. Ready To Defend Pakistan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has warned the Soviet Union it is prepared to honor a nearly 20-year-old defense agreement and use armed force to aid Pakistan should Soviet troops in Afghanistan cross Pakistan's border.

National security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski said Sunday President Carter authorized him to publicly reaffirm America's defense commitment to Pakistan.

Pakistan has provided a haven for Islamic guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed regime in Afghanistan.

Brzezinski said Carter reaffirmed the U.S. commitment during telephone conversations with Pakistan's leader, Gen. Muhammad Zia-ul-Haq.



NEW YEAR'S EVE IS FOR THE BIRDS

Long before man invented the calendar, New Year's Eve and the hangover, birds were flying over Lake Monroe in search for a meal. As this year and decade come to a close, this crane will take little notice of man's celebrations tonight, being content to welcome in the new year by standing in a swamp somewhere and dreaming of a fat fish.

## Another Boat-Dock Hearing Sought

By DIANE PETRYK  
Herald Staff Writer

It looks like the Seminole County Commission and the Kenneth A. Russell's of St. Johns River Estates will start the new year by continuing their dispute over the length of the Russell's boat dock.

After a year of controversy, the county commission ruled Dec. 4 that the dock on lot 10, block C, 1701 Missouri, extends further into the canal behind the Russell's property than the county building permit allowed and must be shortened.

But the Russells have asked for a rehearing, according to Assistant County Attorney Bob McMillan. No date has been set for the rehearing, he said.

Early in 1979, the original permit to build the dock was withdrawn by the county and a stop-work order issued when it was pointed out that the structure was going to extend 22 feet into the canal — 12 feet further than the county permitted.

The dock also violated the area's subdivision regulations and increased the Russell's neighbors.

It also irked County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff, the Russell's district commissioner, who said the Russells ignored the county's stop work order and refused to pick up certified letters directing them to shorten the dock.

After the dock was completed, the Russells applied for an after-the-fact building permit, but were turned down by the commission.

If the Russells are turned down in their appeal, they could challenge the board's decision in court.

## Iranian Hostage-Takers Change Minds, Agree To Meet Waldheim

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Militant students today agreed to meet with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim but indicated he is wasting his time if he expects to negotiate release of the 50 American hostages.

The militants' about-face, apparently prompted by Iran's official acceptance of the visit as a "fact-finding" mission, came shortly before Waldheim's departure for a scheduled New Year's day arrival in Teheran.

New Year's will be the third holiday and the 59th day of the year.

Americans will have spent in the close confines of the sprawling U.S. Embassy compound. They also passed Thanksgiving and Christmas there, seen only by the students and a few hand-picked visitors from the outside.

The U.N. Security Council is putting the finishing touches on an American-sponsored resolution that, in effect, would give Iran until Jan. 7 to free the hostages or risk a council imposed economic blockade.

## New Jury Code Going Into Effect

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Twelve laws passed by the 1979 Legislature, including a complete rewrite of the state's jury code, go into effect Tuesday.

The new code provides for a fine of up to \$100 to not comply with a jury summons and makes it contempt of court for an employer to not let an employee off work for jury duty or to punish him for it.

Also, a juror will no longer have to be a resident of Florida for a year or more, although he or she must be a Florida resident and a registered voter.

Judges will have discretion for the first time to excuse lawyers and physicians.

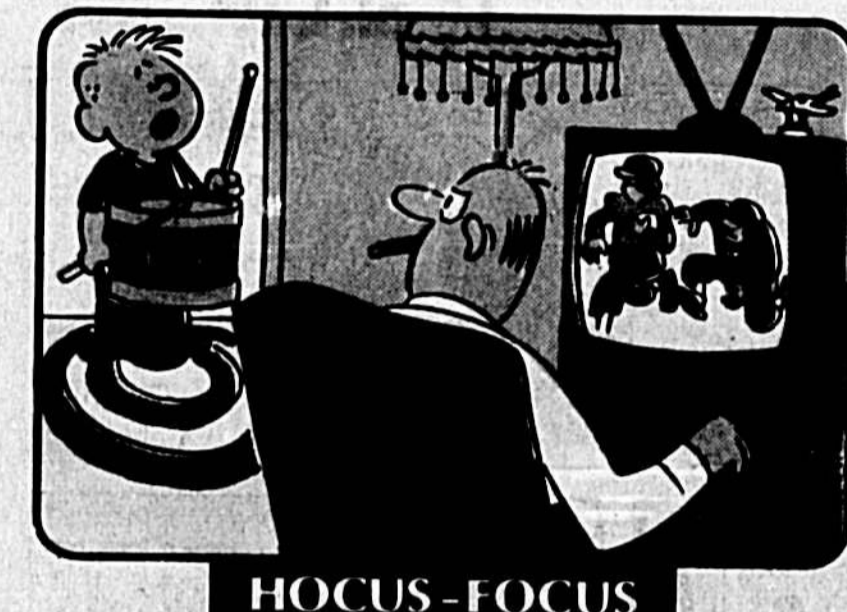
Pregnant women and women not employed full time who have children under 15 will be excused upon request.

Another new law specifies that two people can be listed as co-owners of a motor vehicle on the registration, in order to solve some problems involving inheritances.

In the event of the death of one of the co-owners, the other person would assume total ownership.

Also going into effect is a massive rewrite of the uniform commercial code covering major business transactions. The measure is designed to clear up ambiguities resulting from recent court decisions.

A proposal aimed at increasing sales of Florida fruit to Floridians also takes effect on New Year's Day. It allows growers and shippers to stamp fruit or produce to show it was grown in Florida and requires that fruit or produce shipped into Florida have the state or country of origin stamped on it.



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.



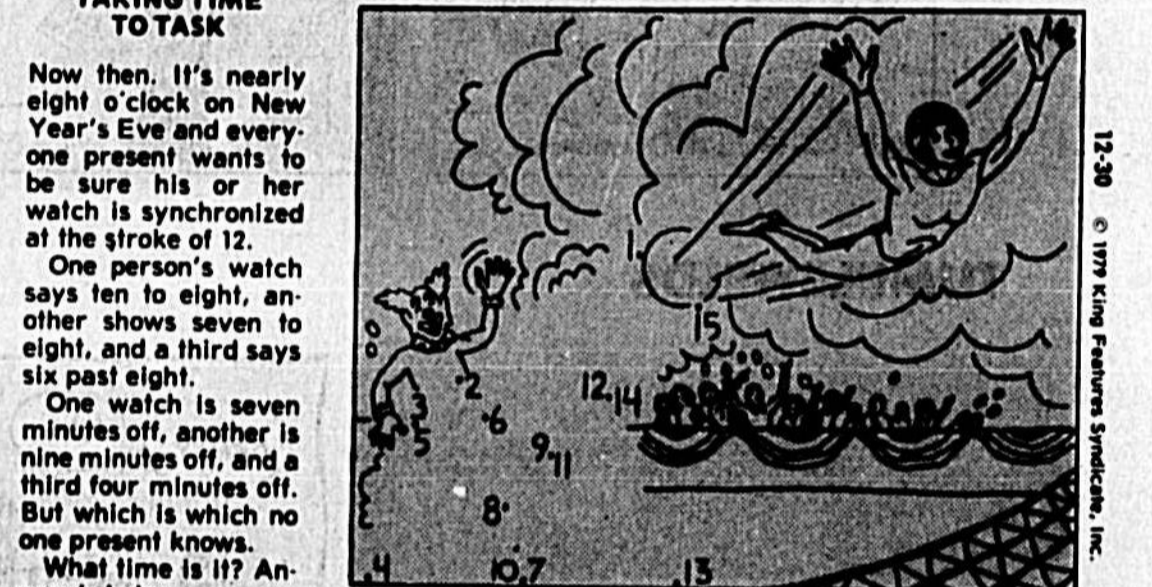
## Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

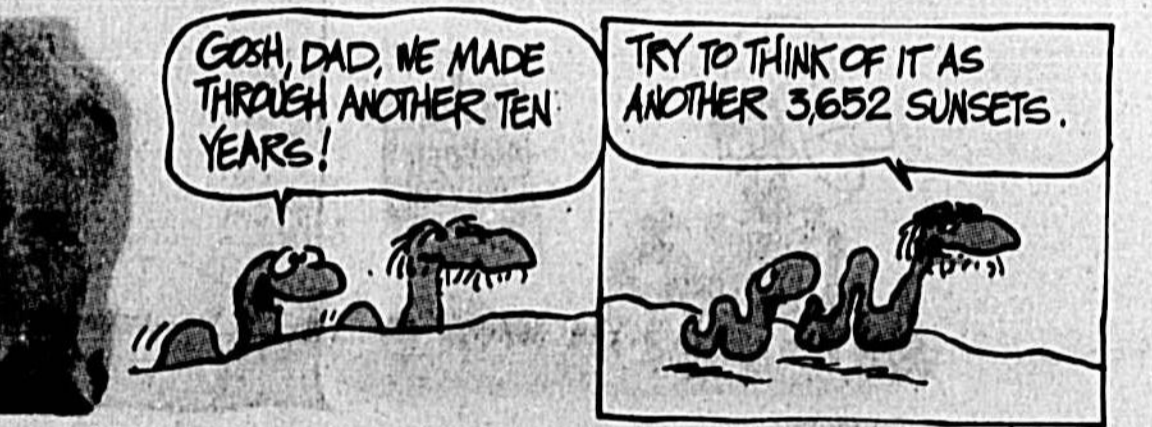
OVER LIGHTLY! Reflecting on the old year's end, Ima Weeg was moved to suggest: Old students never die, they just close their books. Old shellfish never die, they just clam up. Old watchdogs never die, they just bow-wow out. Have you any to add?

Well Seasoned! Insert the name of a season in each blank: 1. \_\_\_\_\_ fever. 2. \_\_\_\_\_ theater. 3. \_\_\_\_\_ colors. 4. \_\_\_\_\_ winds.

Sum Year! In 1980, certain persons can claim their age is the square root of the year in which they were born. What year was that?



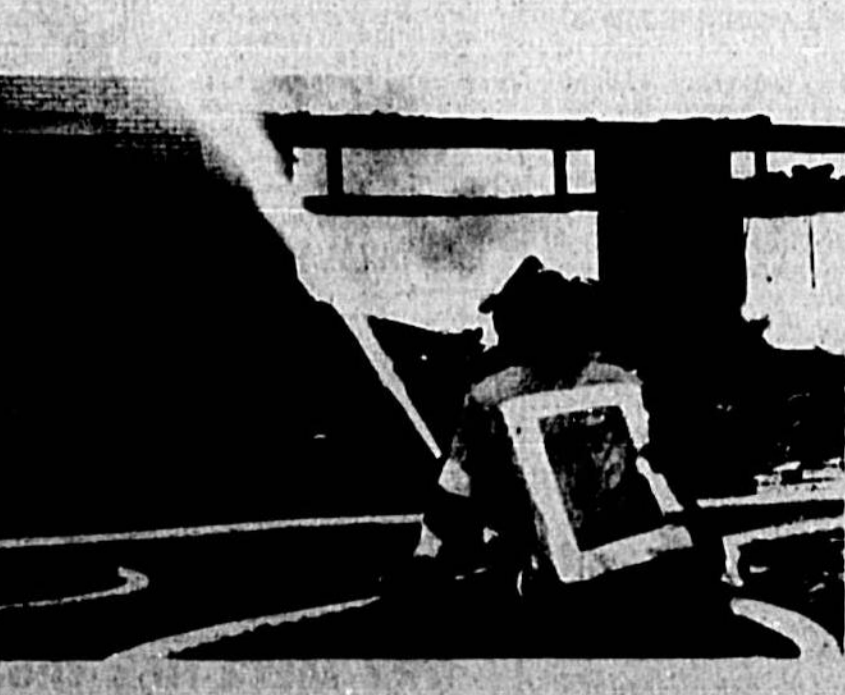
BLAST OFF! What can you draw to complete the circus scene above? To find out, add lines from 1 to 2, 3, etc.



## Cult Charges Pending

NEW LONDON, Mo. (UPI) — Members of a religious cult who watched a woman bleed to death in childbirth then held a three-day vigil with the body waiting for her to be resurrected, may face criminal charges, a prosecuting attorney says.

Today	
Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	6B
Classified Ads	9-10B
Comics	6B
Crossword	6B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	2A
Dr. Lamb	6B
Editorial	4A
Florida	2A
Horoscopes	6B
Special	2A
Sports	1B
Survival	1B
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A



## Top 10 Local Stories Of 1979

It was a year that saw two fires scorch Sanford's downtown, one of them taking the life of a fireman. 1979 also brought the future of Seminole Memorial Hospital into the limelight. Those stories and others are reviewed on Page 3A.