

Guyana: Deaths Not All Suicide

CHICAGO (UPI) — Hundreds of the members of the People's Temple commune in Guyana did not commit suicide but were killed, a survivor of the killings says. In a copyrighted article, the Chicago Tribune said Stanley Clayton, 36, told reporters how the cult members were surrounded by armed guards and forced to take poison. While some took the poison voluntarily, Clayton said, hundreds had to be forced. Sometimes the poison was administered intravenously by the "nurses" and a communal "doctor."

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

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

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

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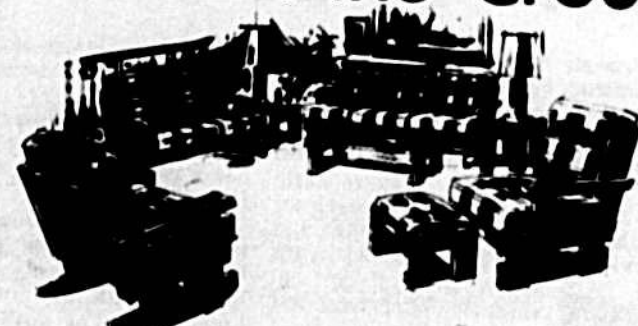
Clayton said, Jones left his chair accompanied by guards to personally pull people toward the poison pots. Clayton said he began poisoning bodies to convince guards he was making survivors. He said he worked his way to a large tent in front of the poison tent and told a guard, "Wait."

Toll: 900

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

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In School Audit

A Passing Grade For District

By LEONARD KRANENBURY
 Herald Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

The audit noted: "The Board employed an internal accounts auditor to make required audits. Internal funds were examined on an annual basis and... a review of the reports sub-

Help for handicapped in schools, Page 5A

mitted revealed a \$28.81 shortage in the Athletic Fund of Cross Creek High School. This amount was subsequently returned. The report does not make any mention of what happened to the money or when it was returned and Leyer made no response to the statement.

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

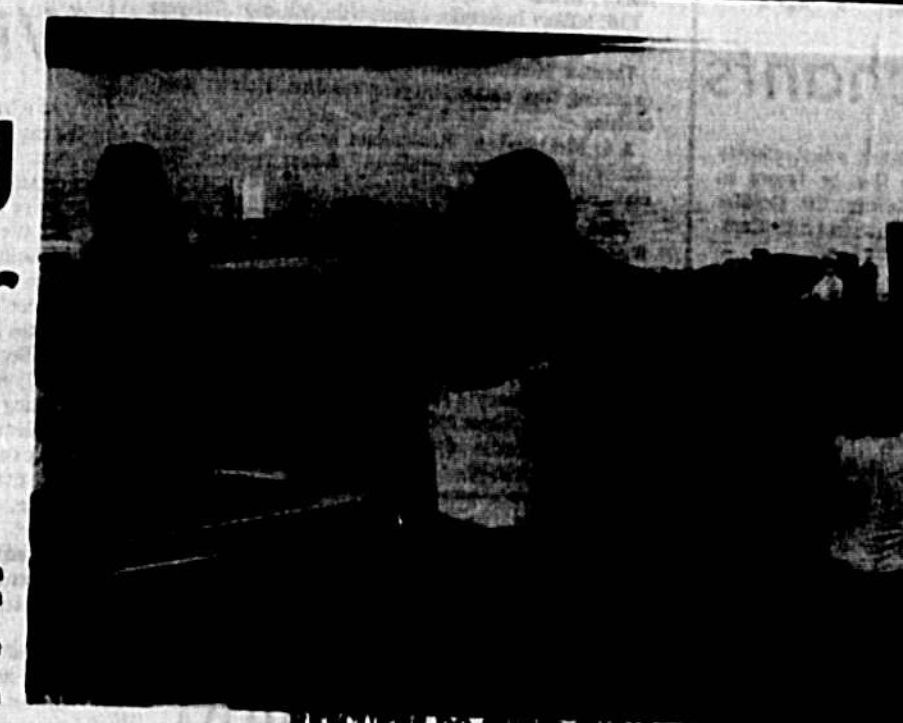
Leyer responded: "A system has been devised whereby central operators will log all long distance outgoing calls. It is anticipated this will provide a means of reconciling the monthly bills with the log. In the event this does not work, further steps will be taken."

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

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

The audit noted: "A substantial portion of the revenues

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RESCUERS DO THEIR THING

A Near Tragedy On The St. Johns

Seven persons escaped serious injury when a 26-foot boat nearly capsized on the St. Johns Friday afternoon. Driver of the boat, Ronald Ferguson, 27, of Forest City said the group was thrown from their seats by the wake from a passing boat. The passengers included four youths from the Haddix family of Pine Hills: Kim 17;

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



KATHY FERGUSON AND JEFFREY HADDIX

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

By DONNA BYTES
 Herald Staff Writer

"What does a legislator look like, feel like and taste like?"

State Rep. Bobby Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, said during his recent campaign he found most citizens of the smaller communities in Seminole County had not attended a local legislative delegation meeting and wondered how things

in the new delegation — composed of Hattaway, State Rep. Bobby Brantley, B-Land O' Lakes, and Sen. Clark Moseley Jr., R-Altamonte — will be meeting on either Dec. 11 or 12 in Orlando, Hattaway said.

So far, the only item of legislation that Hattaway is aware of is coming before the delegation for action is the proposal to change Seminole

Memorial Hospital (SMH) at Sanford from a publicly-owned institution to a privately owned one.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Veg, meanwhile, has been named chairman of two key

committees in the Senate for the upcoming legislative session: the Senate Natural Resources Committee and Ways and Means Subcommittee.

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

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

"Most of the important necessary legislation dealing with the environment has been passed in recent years. This upcoming year looks like one that will deal with the environmental and of the environment. Besides that, I do see the question of what is happening to our fishing and game resources of this state as possibly the most important area for legislative consideration," said Veg.

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

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Cyclone Kills 500, Hundreds Missing

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

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In addition to the several hundred people reported missing, 500 were killed, officials said.

Other badly affected areas were parts of the northwest and central provinces including the high-altitude health resort of Nuwara Eliya. The nation's population is 13 million.

The peak force of the storm, which passed through Trincomalee on Thursday night, and the island was swept by torrential rains Friday. Officials said it was the worst ever to hit the country.

WORLD

IN BRIEF

Egypt May Soften Stand On Proposed Peace Treaty

By United Press International

Egypt hinted today that it may be ready to accept the U.S. draft of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty but Israel rejected an American compromise on the crucial Palestinian dispute, saying it can make no more concessions.

Remarks by a senior Egyptian official and a report in the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahran indicated Egypt was prepared to soften its stand on two touch issues: the dispute between Egypt and Israel over linking their peace treaty to an overall Middle East settlement and the timetable for implementing Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Al Ahran said in today's early editions that Egyptian officials have "studied" the text of the treaty drafted by the United States and are satisfied that it meets their demands for linking the settlement to an overall Middle East peace.

Cyclone Death Toll At 250

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — The death toll from a cyclone that lashed the island republic of Sri Lanka with 90-mph winds and torrential rains has climbed to more than 250, Indian news agencies said today.

Reports said the cyclone which struck Sri Lanka Thursday night spawned 5-foot-high waves that washed away dozens of villages, leaving thousands of persons homeless.

4 Arrested In Officer's Death

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese army units stormed a Christian militia stronghold in the southern suburb of Hadath today and arrested four persons suspected of killing an army officer, the right-wing Phalangist Radio said.

It said the troops moved in after surrounding the area and firing warning shots. There were no casualties reported.

A Lebanese army officer was killed in Hadath Friday when a rocket-propelled grenade struck his armored car.

Muldoon Wins Re-Election

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (UPI) — Prime Minister Robert Muldoon won reelection today over a Labor Party opponent who sought a ban on the visits of American nuclear ships to the island nation.

Muldoon's National Party won 49 seats in the 92-seat Parliament, to 42 for Wallace Rowling Labor Party's 42 and one for the Social Credit party, according to provisional election returns.

Gas In Factory Waste Kills 1

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Cyanide gas released from factory waste water killed one person and poisoned at least 300 others at Kaohsiung in southern Taiwan on Friday, police reported today.

Police said three dogs, a number of tropical fish kept in outdoor ponds and livestock also were killed near the petrochemical industry zone near the harbor city.

Poster Hints Confrontation

TOKYO (UPI) — The latest Peking wall poster to appear has increased speculation a major confrontation between Chairman Hua Kuo-feng and Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping is already under way, Kyodo news service said today.

Kyodo said a poster mounted in Peking Friday night demanded in harsh language a complete reversal of two 1978 party decisions, by which Teng was purged and Hua was named first vice chairman and premier.

Refugees Chased By Police

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — A 35-ship flotilla carrying an estimated 10,000 Vietnamese refugees sailed southward along Malaysia's east coast today dogged by police boats trying to keep the refugees from landing.

Naval sources said the flotilla was a part of a fleet of perhaps 70 boats from the coastal region of Vietnam.

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A Look At Pending Election...

Who, What



DAVID FARR

Two commission seats — Districts 2 and 3 — are up for grabs on Dec. 5 in Sanford.

Ying for District 2 is incumbent John Morris, challenged by James Coddington. A.A. McClanahan, District 3 incumbent, faces six opponents: David Farr, Jean Manning McLain, Cliff Miller, Thomas Monfort, Edward Yancey, and Dennis L. Stewart. Commissioners serve four-year terms at \$250 per month with additional expense allowance of \$150. Also on ballot in referendum — but only as a guide — to change city's slogan from "Friendly City" to "Train Town U.S.A."

Farr: Tax Breaks As Incentive For Fix-Up Merchants

David Farr, 35, of 106 Larkwood Drive, spent about 10 years of his life as a planner for cities in Georgia and Florida.

Farr favors a tax-incentive program to encourage downtown interests to renovate, expand and improve.

"The problem is that people don't go downtown, because there is not enough to attract them downtown and there are not enough things to attract them, because there is no incentive to make it attractive," commented Farr.

"A lot of people don't build or renovate downtown, because if they do, their property taxes will go up," commented Farr. "I think it would be different if they were offered a deferred-tax program."

"If someone fixed their building according to plans approved by the city and maybe Downtown development, the city and maybe the county could defer tax payments on that," said Farr.

"To help improve the city's tax base, Farr favors bringing more light industry to Sanford. However, he feels the city will

McClanahan: Be Cautious With Spending

Meeting the demands for city services while taking a tight control of city finances is the greatest challenge facing Sanford, according to A.A. McClanahan, incumbent district three Sanford City Commissioner.

"Everyday in Sanford is caught up in the city as in city government," said McClanahan. "Government is just going to have to spend the dollar."

"When you spend the taxpayer's dollar you have to be more careful than with your own."

McClanahan offered the motion that moved Ben Butler from the position of assistant to the city manager for public safety to police chief following the dismissal of former chief Wallace LaPeters. He defended that motion saying Butler "is qualified, with over 25 years in law enforcement, it is chief."

He said he would like to see Butler chief without another application from persons outside the city because, "we found out, as Commissioner (John) Stewart said, going 17 miles down the road to get a man with a briefcase doesn't mean he's going to be an expert."

On hiring department heads McClanahan said, "I'm in accord with the position of the civil service rules that states if you advertise for a

McLain: Mall In Downtown And Industry

Jean Manning McLain, 580 Ridgewood Drive, would like to see downtown Sanford turned into a shopping mall.

If elected to the city commission she plans to examine the feasibility of restricting the mobility of pedestrians in downtown Sanford and turning a portion of downtown into a mall.

"The reason I'd like to be on the city commission is that Sanford is my home and I love my town," she said. "Also being a woman I'd like to see women have a voice in the government of our city."

Along with a need for downtown improvements, Mrs. McLain wants to attract more industry to Sanford.

"I would love to see more industry come in," commented Mrs. McLain. "It would provide more jobs to better the standard of living and help the gateway program of visitors. I'm sure most people don't want to be on welfare. They want to work. They want jobs."

Mrs. McLain feels Sanford needs to show its own home in attracting new industry, business and people.

In keeping with that idea, she thinks a slogan change from "The Friendly City" to "Train Town USA" would help the city's image and draw more interest.

Who Are They?

The candidates for Sanford City Commission:

James C. Coddington: Auto-Train assistant service director; single; Hobbsville; 40 years old; 1954. David Farr: Commercial-investment manager, Sanstrom Holdings; wife, four children; 6-year resident. Hobby: tennis.

Cliff Miller: Insurance agent; wife, cat, dog; five-year resident. Hobby: our railroad service director; wife, expecting first child; two-year resident. Hobby: wood-crafting.

A.A. McClanahan: Real estate broker, retired naval officer; wife and three children; 25-year resident. Hobbsville; coaling, hunting.

Jean Manning McLain: Owner, Kravola Kollege; husband, two children; lived here all 10 years. Hobbsville; bowling, Beta Sigma Phi society.

John Morris: President, Mid-Florida Title Insurance; wife, two children; 11-year resident. Hobby: golf.

Dennis L. Stewart: Truck driver; single; 13-year resident. Hobby: consulting-engineering for years.

Edward Yancey: Retired government (Bureau of Prisons); wife, three children; resident since 1975, but he and wife graduates of Seminole High School; he taught school here, 1958-61.

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CLIFF MILLER

Miller: Let's Be 'Businesslike' With Matters

As a businessman, Cliff Miller, 36, of 101 Larkwood Drive, feels he can bring a businesslike approach to Sanford's city government.

"Our city is not being run in a business like way," said Miller. "We're not consistent and any time a decision is not consistent with the past, you leave yourself open to criticism."

Specifically, Miller cited the city's award in August of a \$1,200 claim for damages when a tree limb fell on a car and the commission's refusal to award a \$198 claim in a similar case two months later.

Miller also feels the city should make a concerted effort to work jointly with the county on shared problems. "We've got to quit fighting and work together," said Miller.

Sidewalk improvement is another issue Miller would like to work on if elected to the commission.

"I think our sidewalks, especially in areas where old people reside, are in bad condition and need improving," commented Miller.

In addition to these concerns, Miller said the manner in which the commission handled the firing of former Police Chief Wallace LaPeters and made Ben Butler chief got him into the commission race.

"Quite frankly, that's what got me involved," said Miller. "I know nothing of how Mr. LaPeters did his job, but none of the incidents surrounding his firing were handled in a business-like manner."

Similarly, Miller feels the commission should have extended its search for LaPeters's replacement outside the department.

Miller also would support seeking applicants for administrative posts within the ranks of city employees and outside the city.

Miller does not see an immediate need for raising city taxes. However, he noted, it is impractical to think the city can continue operating on a long period of time without more taxes.

"The people can't be expected to live with the status quo," said Miller. "If you buy a new car and you don't put any money into it eventually you will have a piece of junk. It's the same way with city services."

Miller said he opposes more public housing projects in the city.

"I feel we should quit pouring money into public housing," declared Miller. "Every time we build public housing, it takes land off the tax rolls. Public housing should be put in the county."

Miller feels downtown businesses should be encouraged to renew their store fronts. However, he opposes spending public funds for that purpose.

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NATION

IN BRIEF

Moon Man: Don't Call Him A 'Cult Leader'

BOSTON (UPI) — Identifying Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon as a "cult leader" could be libelous and inflammatory, especially in light of the suicide-killing in Guyana, according to a Moon spokesman.

Spokesman Ted Agres Friday strongly objected to news stories calling Moon a cult leader because "it has pejorative connotations, especially in light of the recent happenings in South America."

Carter Bikes Four Miles

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Carter rode a bicycle from Camp David to a popular waterfall four miles away Friday, his 3-year-old grandson strapped behind him and dozens of relatives in tow.

KKK, Blacks Plan Rallies

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — White-robed and hooded Ku Klux Klan members and a black activists group plan simultaneous rallies Sunday. Both vow they will be non-violent, but promise to be prepared to protect themselves.

Peace Corps Head Resigns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing "unresolvable policy differences" with the head of her agency, President Carter has accepted the resignation of Carolyn Payton as head of the Peace Corps. ACTION, the umbrella organization that administers the Peace Corps, Vista and other volunteer service programs, is headed by former antiwar activist Sam Brown.

Crime Data Given To Mob

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Intelligence reports on organized crime, compiled by a national police association, have been filtered to mob elements for years by corrupt policemen, FBI files indicate. An FBI wiretap uncovered one such leak as recently as this year, resulting in the firing of a Las Vegas police intelligence specialist for allegedly passing information to reputed mobsters, officials said Friday.

Road Toll Nears Prediction

Traffic deaths midway through the Thanksgiving holiday weekend approached half the number the National Safety Council estimated would die during the four-day period: 470 to 570.

Snow, Rain In Plains

Heavy snow and rain mixed with snow fell on sections of the Southwest and Plains states today, posing problems for Thanksgiving weekend drivers.

Hunt Near Jax For Con

STARKE (UPI) — The search for escaped killer Robert Lewis is concentrated around Jacksonville today and the Department of Corrections is offering a \$1,000 reward for information leading to the capture of the only man ever to escape Death Row.

Nine Crewmen Rescued

MIAMI (UPI) — Nine survivors from a Panamanian freighter that caught fire and presumably sunk were picked up Friday night by another freighter that spotted a life boat 30 miles north of Cuba.

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...In Two Sanford Districts

Coddington: We Must Prepare For Sprawl

James Coddington, 25, of 812 Valencia Court North, remembers seeing the suburban areas around the nation's capital become engulfed in urban sprawl when he was growing up there.

"In the last 15 years the bedroom communities of Washington have grown and tripled in size and the same thing is going to hit Sanford," he said.

Coddington, a candidate for the district two seat on the Sanford City Commission, feels Sanford needs to prepare for growth. Part of that preparation centers on keeping the community long-term presentable.

Coddington, an avid bicyclist, noted that while riding he has seen many areas of Sanford that need cleaning up.

"I'd like to see the town cleaned up," he said. "It bothers me to see so much trash around town. Somehow if the whole community could get together on that it would be terrific."

As a city commissioner, Coddington said he would work to encourage shop owners downtown to restore their store fronts. However, he said, he would not favor the city providing financial aid to help with such restoration.



JAMES CODDINGTON

Stewart

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the police and fire chiefs should report directly to the city commission, because the power of the commission is exceeded that of the city manager," commented Stewart.

Stewart favors a working relationship with the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to bring more industry and people to Sanford.

"I think perhaps some money should be budgeted to the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce to get light industry into Sanford," said Stewart.

"The more development we have in the more people we will have. As the number of houses increases, property tax will increase and that will help us."

To handle the influx of people Stewart foresees, he advocates a consolidation of services with the county. As examples, he cited the possibility of jointly dealing with garbage pick-up and operation of sewage facilities.

Concerning downtown improvement, Stewart suggested a need for a greater variety of downtown offerings.

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DENNIS STEWART

Yancey: City Needs Pride And Prosperity

Edward "Red" Yancey, 62, of 2100 Cordova, believes one of Sanford's major problems is complacency.

Yancey feels central Florida holds a great deal of potential that Sanford can take advantage of.

"The greatest thing the city of Sanford needs to do is take advantage of the opportunities that come our way," stated Yancey. "Look at what has happened south of us with Disney World. These things cause growth. Let's take advantage of that and us."

Part of developing the opportunities lying ahead for Sanford is instilling pride in the city, according to Yancey. "What we're going to have to do is instill pride in the property owners and the citizens of Sanford," said Yancey.

With increased pride in the city, Yancey feels downtown Sanford will prosper, because store owners will be more inclined to upgrade their facilities.

In addition to instilling pride, Yancey advocated more aggressive efforts to condemn areas not occupied or maintained over a long period of time.

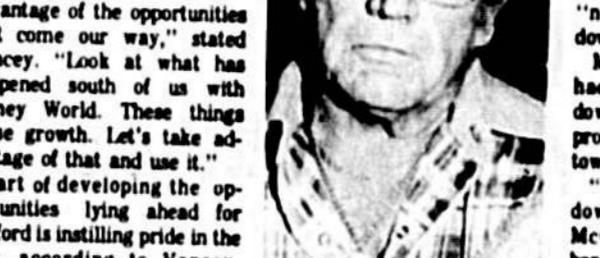
Along with an aggressive condemnation program, Yancey feels industry should be encouraged to come to Sanford.

"We started with the Downtown Development Association's effort to improve buildings downtown," said Yancey. "We need to attract more light industry to help the town, too."

"If we get more industry we will get more people and we can better raise the standard of living. It gets to be a question like, who came first, the chicken or the egg, it doesn't matter — they both needed and we're going to have to do something."

Yancey feels the hiring of a new police chief should have been done in conjunction with the hiring of a new fire chief. He also questioned the creation of the administrative assistant to the city manager for public safety post created when Ben Butler left the police department last year.

"How could any business organization create a job and put a man in it, then nine months later take him out of it and throw away the job?" asked Yancey. "I couldn't do



EDWARD YANCEY

McClanahan

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millis to 6 mills without a reduction in services."

Partially because of this conservative financial record, McClanahan feels he has been labeled as "negative" having a "negative" approach to downtown growth.

McClanahan cited the fact he has maintained a business downtown for seven years as proof of his support of downtown growth.

"I definitely want to see downtown go," said McClanahan. "It's to my benefit for it to grow. I think we moved in the right direction when the commission approved over \$30,000 for helping downtown with improvements."

McClanahan also said he felt the city needs more industry. "I have been an advocate of clean light industry, but we have to locate these industries in areas where they are designed to be," said McClanahan.

McClanahan noted his opposition to the locating of Keller industries on the east side of town was based on his view that the industry should have located at the Amnisco County Port Authority instead of near a residential area.

McClanahan has proposed a ban on nude entertainment.

Morris: Need Industry, But Let's Be Ready

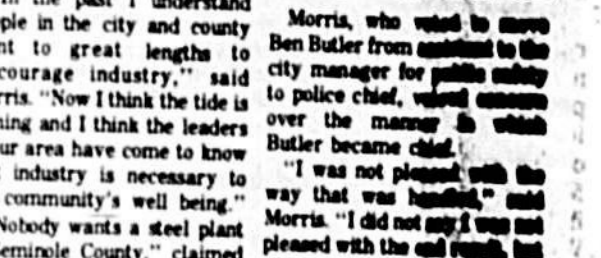
John Morris, 41, of 201 Dogwood Drive, incumbent district two city commissioner, sees a need for more industry in Sanford and a need to prepare properly for the growth the community is anticipated to experience within the next several years.

"In the past I understand people in the city and county went to great lengths to discourage industry," said Morris. "Now I think the tide is turning and I think the industry is necessary to our community's well being."

"Nobody wants a steel plant in Seminole County," claimed Morris. "The resources needed to support heavy industry are not conducive to Central Florida. We don't have the resources to handle it. On the other hand, we do have the resources to handle light industry like electrical plants, solar facilities, petroleum, airplane and space industries."

With increased industry in central Florida will come more people and Morris feels the city should be prepared to meet the needs they will demand.

"I would say the major task through the city government has for the future is not to get



JOHN MORRIS

caught like other Florida cities with unexpected growth," commented Morris.

Even with the growth likely projects for the future, he stresses no immediate need to raise city taxes. "I think we can survive by belt tightening," Morris said.

Morris, who voted to leave Ben Butler from assistant to the city manager for public safety to police chief, voted against over the manner in which Butler became chief.

"I was not pleased with the way that was handled," said Morris. "I did not say I was not pleased with the end result, but I think you can have a question of that nature where there is as much support in the community as you get and the decision should be made after a public hearing on the agenda and outside any and all discussion. I think that is necessary, because the commission cannot function without input."

Morris sees no need to leave from the current position of having police and fire chiefs report to the city manager through the city government.

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Near-Misses And Crashes

Airplanes and air safety have been an integral part of the news in the past two months.

First, we had the in-flight collision of a jetliner and private plane over San Diego.

Now, right here in central Florida the past few days, authorities are puzzled over the mysterious series of crashes that has caused eight deaths.

Some observers are tabbing the Volusia County area of the crashes as the "Daytona Triangle," a reference to the infamous "Bermuda Triangle" that has caused the loss of so many vessels through the years.

While the investigation of the Volusia crashes is ongoing, the earlier San Diego tragedy is still a major topic of discussion.

For example, we learn now that commercial jets and private planes have been involved in at least five near-misses over San Diego since Sept. 25 collision that killed 144.

And the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has information suggesting that the safety problem over San Diego and other cities may be worse than anyone believed.

In the two and a half years NASA has been collecting information on safety hazards in aviation, it has received 14,000 reports of brushes with tragedy.

About half involved potential collisions, and 5,000 of these near-misses were close enough that pilots had to take "evasive action" to avoid hitting another plane — which was the case in two of the five incidents reported from San Diego since Sept. 25.

On the average, then, well over 150 times a month — five times a day — pilots somewhere in busy air corridors are forced to make unplanned maneuvers to avoid collisions.

This speaks for itself as evidence of how well the FAA is meeting its responsibility to maintain safety standards in air travel.

Even these alarming statistics from NASA may present only part of the picture.

That agency receives only voluntary reports on hazardous incidents from pilots, air controllers and others.

Some of those involved in near-accidents may be reluctant to report them because an investigation might show they were at fault.

When reports reaching NASA suggest a safety problem at a particular airport or in an air traffic control area, NASA alerts the FAA, which is the agency with the power to investigate such problems and to take whatever regulatory action might correct them.

This system looks fine — on paper. But what comes from all the paperwork?

Air controllers at Lindbergh Field have said they know of no investigations by the FAA resulting from near-miss reports sent to NASA.

They also have complained that their own "Unsatisfactory Condition Reports" sent directly to their superiors in the FAA seldom receive a positive response.

How long do people concerned with air safety have to keep banging on FAA's door to wake someone up inside?

Around



The Clock

By DORIS DIETRICH

Giving thanks. Thanksgiving is not over. For the next few days, home refrigerator interiors will show like new money with an array of Thanksgiving leftovers carefully concealed beneath aluminum foil wrappers.

And that plump, juicy turkey will be stripped down to its bare bones in days to come in whatever the family chef concoct from the remaining scraps of meat.

Families and friends gathered, harried homemakers hurried and some spent endless hours getting ready for — and cleaning up afterward — for a feast that was devoured in less than 30 minutes.

But not this year. I had the nastiest cop-out of all to warrant liberation from the distasteful kitchen detail. I was thankful to be part of the skeleton crew working for a few hours on Thanksgiving Day.

"Do you mean you have to work on Thanksgiving?" a friend asked unbelievably. "What does she call work?"

About a week ago, I checked the linen supply — some real odds wrapped in tissue. I picked up the exquisite Irish linen table cloth and matching napkins that had been laundered — but not ironed. The thought of the ironing board sent shivers up my spine, and I hurriedly shoved them back on the shelf and slammed the door.

I got through this same routine every year. Wish I had "junked" the cloth many years ago.

That's the blasted turkey that I have never been credited about anything. Not to be prepared, stuffed and nuked. Who needs this chow? Worse yet, who needs to look at its exposed carcass and be reminded of so many family skeletons already tucked out of sight?

Silver has to be shined. . . the good China and crystal come off display to be washed with care. . . stopping . . . garbage.

The marshmallows on the sweet potato souffle get overly browned while someone is underfoot in the kitchen. The cranberry salad that didn't jell properly turns to soup on the handsome crystal compote and drips all over the lovely cloth that you have laboriously ironed while perching uttering a few silent curse words.

A lighted candle loses its moorings in the candlejar, anchors against Auntie's paper this goblet to drown the homemade rolls, burn the cloth, toast the goblet, and throw Aunt Tillie into a total tizzy.

This year was different. Our families scattered with apologies (phew what a relief). And my husband was off for the first Thanksgiving in more than 20 years. Incidentally, he can do without turkey.

Our child dogs smothered with chopped onions on a disposable plate hid the spot for Thanksgiving lunch.

We would go out that evening to some swanky spot for lobster, prime ribs — or whatever suited our fancy.

We did, we did have a lovely evening and dinner — just the two of us. No fuss, no muss, no damage, no leftovers. . .

We scanned the appealing and mouth-watering fare listed on the menu for several minutes. Our eyes met at the same time. We grinned giddily. Tradition overruled.

We ordered turkey with all the trimmings.

ANGLE-WALTERS Tack Lacks Tact

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A simmering rebellion by grassroots activists could blow the lid off the Democrats' midterm conference in Memphis next month unless party leaders agree to relax the procedural constraints they have put on the conferees.

At present, constituting, both the rules and the agenda for the Dec. 6-10 mid-convention virtually preclude any effective challenge of President Carter's programs and policies by the 1,381 voting delegates.

Indeed, the procedures and schedule are so tightly drawn that there will be only a few hours set aside for a full conference on issues and resolutions, with little chance that any proposal not cleared in advance by party leaders can win approval on the floor.

The Democratic National Committee leadership, under the direction of President Carter's hand-picked chairman John White, quietly rigged the Memphis format earlier this year while party reformers were busy fighting a separate battle over 1980 delegate selection procedures.

By the time the liberals woke up, most of them were so deeply involved in various 1978 campaigns that they had neither time nor energy to worry about Memphis. But since the elections, the reform activists have started to focus on the mid-term conference, and they don't like what they see.

The Democratic Conference, a loose-knit umbrella organization of various unions and liberal groups, is seeking enough petitions to prevent the periodic painful and disabling attacks caused by sickle cell anemia.

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**Brantley Rally Pays Off
In 70-64 Rotary Victory**



WHATCHA SAY REF? FLATTENED DERSHIMER, WESTBROOK AWAIT ANSWER

Depending on which side one was on Friday night, it was either a fantastic comeback or a major letdown in the championship game of the Rotary Bowl basketball tournament.

Lake Brantley's fans certainly considered it a comeback at the least after watching the Pirates win out a 49-41 deficit late in the fourth quarter and wind up with a 70-64 victory over Lyman.

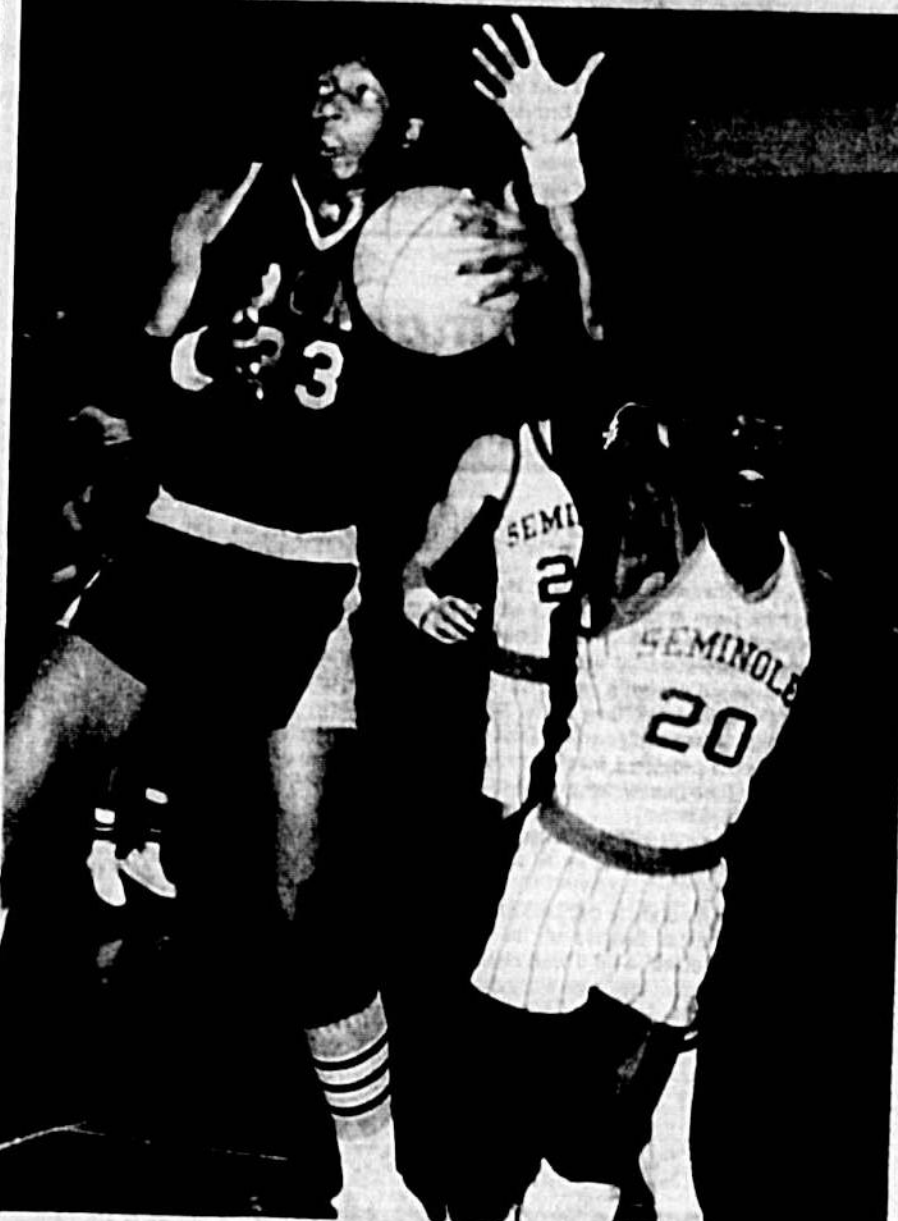
It was Lyman's fans, however, who likely felt they were not seeing their team play to the peak of its capabilities.

At the start of the fourth quarter, Brantley chalked up seven straight points to take a five-point lead which was not to be threatened.

Brad Claxton paced the winners with 23 points.

In consolation action Friday, Oviedo upset Seminole, 56-50; Leesburg edged it to Bishop Moore, 67-56; and Frostburg, Ky. won third place with a 47-43 triumph over Lyman.

Members of the all-tournament team include Lake Brantley's Dershimer, Claxton and Doug Kent; Frostburg's Jon Bennett, Radford Butts and Carlos Jennels of Oviedo; Jimmy Harris and Clarence Mincey; Mitch Hansen of Lyman; Herate Roland of Oviedo; and Gary Smith of Leesburg.



OVIEDO'S ROLAND DRIVES LANE FOR TWO

**Penn State
TD Gamble
Works Well**

By United Press International

It's easy for Joe Paterno to say it wasn't a gamble now that his Nittany Lions will roll into the Sugar Bowl as the No. 1 college football team in the country.

But when Penn State faced a fourth down with the clock winding down and a deficit showing on the scoreboard, his decision to disdain a gamewyting field goal sure looked like a roll of the dice.

"Aw, I don't know if it was a gamble or not," Paterno said Thursday, after Mike Guman scored to give the Lions a 17-10 victory over Pittsburgh. "I wanted to go for it right from the beginning."

With a fourth and two on the Pittsburgh 4, Paterno could have let Matt Bahr attempt the field goal and then pray for good things in the remaining 5:02. Instead he gave the ball to his junior tailback.

Guman took a pitchout and scored. Bahr added an insurance 20-yard field goal with 2:43 left to play that enabled him to break an NCAA record of 21 field goals for the season.

"The wind was a big factor," Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "We took it in the third quarter to make something happen. We kicked one field goal and missed one. We could've put 13 points on the board."

"I feel we were very fortunate to come out of the third quarter only three points down," Paterno admitted.

Elsewhere, Southern California's opponent in the Rose Bowl will be decided and Notre

Dame's foe in the Cotton Bowl could be determined Saturday when the college football regular season comes to an end for most clubs.

There are only 23 major games on Saturday's schedule. However, three of those — Michigan at Ohio State, Houston at Texas Tech and Notre Dame at Southern California — are significant.

The Michigan-Ohio State clash at Columbus, Ohio, will decide the Big Ten Conference's Rose Bowl representative with the loser going to the Gator Bowl to meet ACC champion Clemson.

All Houston must do to earn a trip to the Cotton Bowl as the Southwest Conference champion is to beat Texas Tech Saturday or Rice next weekend.

The Cougars are favored, but Texas Tech has surprised with a 6-3 record, including five straight victories.

Even though Southern Cal and Notre Dame have already clinched bowl berths, the game is important for the Trojans because they are still in the running for the UPI national championship. Southern Cal already owns a victory over Alabama, the second-ranked team.

Among the other traditional rivalries on Saturday's schedule are Indiana at Purdue, Florida at Florida State, Arizona State at Arizona, Mississippi State at Mississippi, Duke at North Carolina, Utah at Utah State, Washington at Washington State, Tulane at LSU and Oregon at Oregon State.



BRANTLEY COACH BOB PETERSON PLANS



LYMAN COACH TOM LAWRENCE AT WORK

**SCC Cagers
Lose First**

COCOA — Seminole Community College suffered its first loss of the young basketball season Friday night when Lyman Minnie Dierl South grabbed an 89-85 victory in the opening round of the Brevard Thanksgiving Tournament.

Robert Lasing led SCC, now 3-1, with 16 points, and Jake Campbell added 12.

The Raiders play for the consolation title tonight at 7.

MIAMI DADE SOUTH (19): Wilder 4 1/2 11, Murchinson 6 9 6, Jones 1 0 4, Gooden 2 2 16, Black 4 2 16, Hall 1 2 18, Gordon 1 0 12, Johnson 4 4 20, Tatum 20 13 19, Brown 1 1 13, Johnson 1 2 10, Smith 1 2 16, Robertson 1 2 16, Carter 1 0 8, W. Long 4 2 14, Campbell 4 0 12, Totals 34 10 12 82.

Dade South 64 40-40
Seminole 64 30-40
Total Fouls: Dade South 17, Seminole 21. Fouled out — None.

**Lombardi Trophy
Up For Grabs**

HOUSTON (UPI) — Junior defensive tackle Bruce Clark and Matt Miller of Penn State Friday were named as two of four finalists to receive the sixth Lombardi trophy, given annually to the nation's outstanding lineman.

The two other finalists for the award are Oklahoma offensive guard Greg Roberts and UCLA linebacker Jerry Robinson. A panel of 97 college head coaches, sports writers and ABC-TV broadcasters voted for the Lombardi, which will be presented to one of the four on Jan. 15.

**Vikings, Packers Get Second Chance
To Put Foot In NFL's Central Title Door**

By MIKE TULLY
UPI Sports Writer

Either Minnesota or Green Bay could have taken a firm step toward the NFC Central Division title by winning last Sunday. But both lost.

The same thing won't happen this week since the teams are facing each other, and the winner will have a one-game lead with three games to play.

In the days of Vince Lombardi, there would have been little doubt about the outcome of a game as important as this one. The Packers would win. But this year they have won only once in the last five games

and have yet to beat a winning team. They have lost to Minnesota in 10 of the last 11 meetings.

"Everything we've been doing for the last few weeks is going to come down to this game against them," Packers' Coach Bart Starr said. "You can't afford mistakes against a championship team like the Vikings."

The Packers felt frustrated last week when, with a chance to move ahead of Minnesota, they lost to Denver, 16-3. Luckily for them, San Diego upset Minnesota, 15-7, to leave the Central co-leaders with 7-6

records. But the tie didn't lessen Green Bay's confidence crisis.

"Three weeks ago we all felt that we definitely could make it even though we did have such a tough schedule," tight end Rich McGeorge said. "I'd say that as playoff hopes are, they hinge on this particular game."

The loser will still be in a race for a wild-card berth. But there is plenty of competition there.

In the NFC East, Dallas, 9-4, took a one-game lead over Washington with a 27-10 rout of the Redskins on Thanksgiving Day.

With a victory at home

Sunday against Seattle, Oakland, 6-4, can take a one-game lead in the AFC West over Denver, which fell to Detroit, 17-14, on Thanksgiving.

New England, 9-3, leads Miami by a game in the AFC East. The Dolphins, at home, will try to avenge an opening-game loss to the New York Jets while hoping the Colts, also at home, can upset New England for the second time this season.

The Patriots have won eight of nine since losing to Baltimore in September.

Pittsburgh, at San Francisco Monday night, has a two-game lead over surging Houston. The

Oilers, at home against Cincinnati, have won five of their last six. Their only loss in those was to the Bengals, who are 1-11.

Los Angeles, tied with the Steelers for the longest losing record at 10, have a sixth three-game losing streak in the NFC West. The Rams can clinch their sixth straight division crown with a victory at Cleveland combined with a New Orleans win at Atlanta.

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia is at St. Louis, San Diego at Kansas City, the New York Giants at Buffalo and Tampa Bay at Chicago.

Rotary Teams, Brantley Busy

Cocoon and Jones — two of the also-rans in prep football circles — have a chance to regain some of that lost glory tonight in the Rotary Bowl game at the Lyman High stadium.

And Lake Brantley, which passed over the Rotary Bowl in favor of a trip to St. Augustine, meet Starks tonight for the Elba Bowl title.

Kickoffs are at 8 o'clock.

Cocoon posted an 8-2 record while Jones was 7-3.

Lake Brantley taken a 7-3 record to St. Augustine.



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Briefly

Art Association To Hold Holiday Show And Sale

The Central Florida Art Association will hold a Holiday Show and Sale at the Winter Park Mall on Dec. 1 and 2, from 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Dec. 3 from 12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

The Association has 40 artists who show realistic art only, in painting, drawing and prints. They will offer a free art work at drawings to be held at 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and 4 p.m. on Sunday. There will be demonstrations in all media at 11:00 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The show will be juried and is open to the public. Werner Zinn is president and Cordelia Treece, show chairman.

Event Aids Diabetes Research

The Third Annual Sale-a-thon sponsored by the Central Florida Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will be held at the former Rose's store, Market Square, SR, 436, Casselberry on Dec. 1, from 3 to 9 p.m., Dec. 2, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Dec. 3, from 1 to 7 p.m., Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 4, 5, 6, from 3 to 9 p.m.

There will be a special shopping area for children, with free gift wrapping. Refreshments will be available. All monies derived go directly to diabetes research.

PTA Calls Meeting, Boutique

The Lake Orienta Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will meet Tuesday, in the school media center in Altamonte Springs.

Guest speakers will be Ed Schuckman of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department on the "Vial for Life" program; Ruth Lance of the school social service department on "Child Abuse in Seminole County" and Carmen Clossi on "Drug Abuse."

A Holiday Craft Boutique will be held following the meeting with Christmas ornaments, stationery and crafts for sale.

LPN Class To Open

Applications are currently being taken for the Seminole Community College (SCC) January 1979, Licensed Practical Nursing (LPN) class. This vocational program is a one-year certified program accredited by the Florida State Board of Nursing.

Graduates of the program may make application to the Florida State Board of Nursing for a license as a licensed practical nurse by examination. For more information, call the Nursing Department at SCC.

CPR Course Offered

The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College is offering a class in revolutionary life-saving technique, Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). The course teaches combined techniques of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and external cardiac massage.

Class will meet from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. on Dec. 5 and 12. Enrollment is limited to 16 people, with a \$5.00 registration fee. For further information, call the college.

Weight Control Lecture Set

A free public lecture on Behavior Weight Control will be conducted on Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of Fashion Square Mall in Orlando.

Dr. David W. Abbott, Ph.D., a licensed psychologist, will demonstrate this personal approach to "Total Fitness", mind and body awareness through the balance between nutrition and physical activity.

Cancer Seminar Scheduled

The Naval Regional Medical Center (NRMC), Orlando, is sponsoring a seminar on breast cancer, Dec. 5, at the Naval Training Center Officers' Club.

To be held from 9:30 a.m. to noon, the purpose of the program is to review the clinical and pathological aspects of breast cancer and correlate the findings with treatment used today.

Civic League Plans Bazaar

The Langwood Civic League Women's Club will hold its second annual bazaar Saturday, Dec. 2 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Langwood social center at 120 W. Church Ave. with the proceeds to go to the library. There will be a bake sale, fish pond, white elephants, crafts and refreshments.

Only 1 Out Of 10 New Businesses Make It But...

Company Records Over \$ 1 Million

By JOAN MADBON
Herald Correspondent

It's not easy to get a new business started. According to a Dun and Bradstreet survey, only one out of ten makes it past three years.

Schilke Enterprises, Inc. of Sanford is one of those that not only made it past three years, but did so with flying colors.

Last fiscal year the company "approached \$1.5 million in sales" according to president and owner, Shirley Schilke, and if things go as planned by the industries president, the profit and loss statement will read \$3 million in sales this fiscal year.

Not only has the financial picture been bright, but the ready acceptance of a female in a male-dominated business as experienced by Mrs. Schilke indicates that it's competence, initiative, organizing and decision-making ability, security, perseverance and a positive attitude that really count.

The estate president of Schilke Enterprises is also part owner and secretary-treasurer of Harcor Aluminum, with her husband, Carl Schilke.

Schilke Enterprises grew out of a need for a retail outlet locally to serve the walk-in customer for Harcor, manufacturers of sliding glass doors and windows which sell throughout the southeastern part of the United States.

Three-and-a-half years ago, with her three children grown, seemed like a good time to start the company. An unfinished building and property was purchased, finished off and soon Schilke Enterprises was operational — manufacturing a both enclosure line bought from Harcor.

The enclosures for shower stalls and tubs are unique, with flat self-cleaning track and snap-joint joints — no screws in panels — nothing to rust.

"I sell all the Harcor products plus several other lines that I buy from other suppliers (Chest Mold shaving and Sun Garden windows)." "I sell basically to the builder and to the contractor, and I do sell to the homeowner."

"It's a very complex business operation," she continues. "Harcor manufactures approximately 4,000 different window combinations. . . it's a learning process every day."

Knowledge of construction requirements — how a door all sets in an opening, for example — and of continually changing construction codes keeps Mrs. Schilke working 11 hours daily and "sometimes on Saturday."

She thrives on the success, however. Her business which began with one salesman in the field three days a week now has 13 people on the payroll in house, two full-time salesmen in the field, and three full-time installers



COMPANY PRESIDENT SHIRLEY SCHILKE

2 Women Take On Business

...Meanwhile Ex-Homemaker Has Problems In First Year

A year ago about this time Mrs. Jack (Colleen) Flanagan of Longwood, Sanford, and her husband could offer nothing but.

But first there was so much to learn she was almost overwhelmed. She saw a 60-year-old woman who had a tremendous education in the art's but "one who had never worked."

She saw a woman who had three children — two still at home, Jill, 16, and Mike, 15, (and there's Scott, 20) — college expenses ahead, and inflation taking a greater and greater bite out of the family income.

She saw a woman with a need for challenge and fulfillment — a woman who wanted to take some of the stress of financial concerns off the shoulders of her husband, and yet she saw someone a mother with a need to be at home for her children.

And Colleen Flanagan saw a way to satisfy all her needs. She would become a manufacturer's representative in window and heating and the little such in the basement would be her office.

Her husband, Jack, a "wet" representative deals with money, PVC pipes, etc. She would become a "dry" representative. She chose two lines — Millaire out of Miami with air distribution (grills, registers, diffusers, etc.) and Vance products out of

Warrington, Pa. (fire dampers, louvers, volume dampers, etc.) Eventually, perhaps, she and her husband could offer package deals.

"I started off with just pencils and quote pads... I have even used baby pins for paper clips."

Colleen Flanagan

not only had to learn about her own lines, but her competitors as well.

"I didn't realize how much there was to learn — the different lines, the Federal forms, the state forms, cash flow, working with banks, you name it," she says, but happily, not discouragingly.

think they realize it." However, she adds, "When I don't understand, I do ask questions."

"How does she operate?" "I pay for a service from the Central Florida Builder's Exchange which gets in all the blueprints on any job put out for bids — small ones and tremendous ones. I take what pertains to what I sell off the plan, and then try to locate who I think would be bidding that job and give them my price."

"And there's tremendous competition," she continues. "I would say there are six major lines that are my competitors and their names are very well heard of, and nobody's ever heard of me."

But that's beginning to change. Colleen Flanagan, Inc. has already landed several jobs.

Her company, of which Mrs. Flanagan is the sole member, is the only one that deals exclusively with aluminum — the only way to go in Florida, she believes, because of the durability factor.

Although with slow but steady gains she has managed to get her business started, she has managed to pay back her initial investment of \$1,000.

But then, she hasn't paid herself all year. "At the end of the year, whatever is left over — after taxes — will be paid to me."

And, like most people, she needs more of that valuable commodity — time. "I'm not making anything to be able to hire somebody to do all the little things, like typing and errands. I have to do all that, plus bid dates."

She's learning time management quickly, however. She's learned that if she leaves the house at 6:30 a.m. to go to the plan room she can beat the morning rush hour.

And occasional "coffee breaks" from laboring over blueprints are used to get a read in the oven or to throw a load of clothes in the washer.



COLLEEN FLANAGAN STUDIES BLUEPRINTS ON SCANNER

she understands that 80 percent of small businesses fail the first year — too much overhead — a contributing factor. So she's being ultra-conservative with expenses.

"I started off with just pencils and quote pads and before I'll buy a dollar stamp, I ask myself, 'Do I really need it?'"

Then with a hearty laugh, she continues, "I have even used baby-pins for paper clips."

"I have to pay my bills before the contractor pays me, and that's hard," she admits.

"Some men feel I'm not getting out of this what I should, and they've discouraged for me. But I

(subcontractors). With an eye to the future she has started operation in Lake County which she sees as a "sleeping giant. . . so we're trying to get in a little foothold over there."

"What's the key to the Schilke success?" "I have a good product and we stand behind it," she says, "and a reputation of being kind of tough" but also knows "to be fair."

"If we can't deliver when we say we will, we'll get on the phone with the customer," she adds. Schilke Enterprises is unique in the construction industry, she insists on in that "we're organized."

At Schilke, orders are staged according to order, and "if something doesn't come in for one customer we don't take it away from another to give to them. That isn't right. We're trying to build up a name of having integrity. My word is very important to me in business and my people know that," she says emphatically.

Likewise she acknowledges customer responsibility. "I watch my expenses very closely. If a customer owes me money and he's past due, he doesn't get any more materials from me."

Quality people working for her is a definite asset. When you come in as a customer, you will find everybody in this office to be friendly and they will do everything they can to help you. None of the people in my office are curt, or rude, or surly on the telephone or to a single customer."

The business oriented executive has had little formal business training. Business courses, employment as secretary to finance officer of a large engineering post, and secretary of clerk of the District Court in Washington are all part of her distant background before her children were born.

About five — six years ago, Mrs. Schilke worked at Harcor for about a year and a half after "we bought our partner out."

She has served in leadership roles in the community through the years, including past presidency of Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary where her husband is now a trustee.

There's another thing Mrs. Schilke does well. She practices the art of effective listening.

"Basically all my business knowledge has come from being a wife who listened to her husband when he spoke," she says smiling. "We've always talked about his work and I showed an interest. I listened and I apparently absorbed some of what he said."

"I listen him now."

"See," she says to her partner in business and in life, "you didn't think I was listening all those years."

Herald Photo by Joan Madbon

don't feel discouraged. I'm learning, and I'm enjoying what I do.

And an unexpected fringe benefit has emerged. It has brought her and her husband closer in their relationship.

"Before, I couldn't understand why Jack couldn't just put the business out of his mind when he came home."

"Now I find when he walks into the door, I have a million questions to ask him. It's on my mind and I can't get it off. Much more than he ever ever did to me."

"But," she adds, "He's been most understanding." — JOAN MADBON

In And Around Casselberry

Pair See Kin Win In New York Race

Maureen and Joe Carney of 604 Benedict Court, recently traveled to New York so they could be there for election day to watch the returns come in. Joe's brother, William Carney of Long Island, New York City, won the 1st U.S. Congressional District seat.



MELENDA EDMISTON CASSELBERRY
Correspondent
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Walker and their children, David and Ellen. The Walkers, who now live at 6 King Arthur Court, came to us from Bradenton.

Robin Bastringer came home from Florida Atlantic University to spend the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Chuck and Sally Bastringer of 213 Wilshire Drive and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bastringer of Lake Howell Arms Apts.

The South Seminole Senior Citizens Club elected Clarence Doebner as president and Florence Hurst as vice-president until their annual election in March.

The club is making plans for a Christmas party to be held Dec. 7 at the First Federal Bank in Altamonte.

Happy Birthday to my Dad, Lan Casselberry. He celebrated Saturday night with my Mom, Jane; my sister, Cathy; and Steven Gioielli. They ate dinner and saw three shows of excerpts from Broadway musicals at the Musicians in Winter Park.

Casselberry gives a warm welcome to Judy and Ed

The PTA of Casselberry Elementary School is making plans for a Santa Secret Workshop to be exhibited in the school auditorium on Dec. 13, 14, and 15 during school hours.

Each student will have an opportunity to look and select inexpensive items such as jewelry, ceramics, and school hats. Christmas music will set the mood for the children's shopping.

Thomas and Liz Gaul and their son, Jeffrey of 1532 Canterbury Circle, celebrated the Thanksgiving holiday with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Craven of Woodbridge, Va.

Cravens and Gaul, both retired from the army, had a lot of sharing to do on old times and catching up to do on the more recent.

Liz showed Mrs. Cravens, a native of Germany, photographs taken during her trip to Kerpin, Germany to visit her sister.



AND YOU... AND YOU

Carol Ann Smith (left) and President Helen Hammer of City Council of Beta Sigma Phi are sitting up sign that is now listed with other organizations signs on the welcome billboard at the Sanford city limits on U.S. 17-92 near Sunland Estates. An identical sign was also placed on the billboard at the northern 17-92 city limits on the lake-front.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

In And Around Longwood

'Up With Arletta Coberly'

"Up With Longwood" day was celebrated at Longwood Elementary School Wednesday. A more appropriate name for the event would have been, "Up With Arletta Coberly" day.

Mrs. Coberly has been principal of Longwood Elementary for the past 18 years.

Following the pledge of allegiance to the flag, led by Evelyn Hart, VFW Post 8287 and Ladies Auxiliary, and the singing of "America," led by Mrs. Flynn, music teacher, those of us in the audience were to spend the next one-half hour sharing in the respect and honor Mrs. Coberly has received from her community.

Those presenting community service awards to Mrs. Coberly for her outstanding dedication to, and love of, her school and its children, were: John Zahed, president of Longwood Sorority Club; Larry Jackson, president of Longwood Kiwanis Club; Rod Curver, director of the Western District BSA; Mrs. Theresa Bagwell, district service coordinator of the Citrus Council GSA; Commander Ben Carson and Dept. of Florida Auxiliary State Chaplain Evelyn Hart, VFW Post 8287 and Ladies Auxiliary; Jim Lorman, Longwood PTA president; and Jim Smith, immediate past president of the Longwood Elementary School PTA.

Included among the area dignitaries were: Pat Tolson, past chairman of the Seminole County School Board, and Rev. James Hammon, pastor, Longwood First Baptist Church.

Special "thank you" to Gene Duffy, prominent civic leader in Longwood and member of the Central Florida Kiwanis Club, who served as master of ceremonies.

A very special "thank you" to Trudy and Wallace Lewis of



MARSHA WAIT
Longwood Correspondent
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Quitman, Ga. have been visiting Lewis' sister, Rosebud North. Mrs. North is recovering from a short stay in the hospital.

Don't forget Sunday, Nov. 26 at VFW Post 8287 and Ladies Auxiliary. They will be holding their First Annual Auction, Spaghetti Dinner and Jam Session.

The highlight of this event will be the appearance of Art Grindis, master of ceremonies and auctioneer. The dinner begins at 1 p.m. with the auction starting at 3 p.m. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Drug Action Committee of Seminole County, Inc., to fight drug abuse.

Com on out and support an organization whose track record for drug abuse recovery is about 90 percent. A \$2.00 donation is being asked for the spaghetti dinner.

At the District 18 meeting held at Winter Garden VFW Post 606, Longwood VFW Post 8287 and Ladies Auxiliary received, again, the Travel Trophy.

This trophy is awarded to the post with the best representation.

Those attending from 8287 include: Delores Hamm, Ladies auxiliary president, Evelyn Hart, Julia Badger, Joan Kloppenberg, Ethel and Jewel Schmitt, Barbara Bass, Catherine Kuper, Hasley Hart, District 18 Commander, Commander Ben Carson, James Bass, Clayton Eckstrom, George Walters, Jim Court, Joe Badger, Van Brice, Tommy Jackson, John Kuper, Millard Tyson, Joe Kloppenberg, Jerry Hester and Peggy Knemk.

The next regular meeting at the post will be Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

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Engagements

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Hitchcock-Dalton

Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Hitchcock, 3217 Nottingham Lane, Cocoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Wendy, to Black Dalton, formerly of Sanford, and the son of Mrs. Frances Adele Johnson, 328-17 Orange Drive, Altamonte Springs.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lakeland High School. She will graduate from the University of Florida (UF) in December where she is majoring in physical education and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Trinity Preparatory School, Orlando, and a June, 1978 graduate of UF where he majored in advertising and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is employed by Coca-Cola USA, Cherry Hill, N.J.

A January wedding is planned.

Sorenson-Weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sorenson, 104 Briarwood Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Lee, to John H. Weeks, son of Robert M. Weeks, 265 Oceanshore Blvd., Ormond Beach, and Mrs. Edna Weeks, 261 Marjorie Ave., Tampa.

Born in Rockville Centre, N.Y., the bride-elect is a June, 1978 graduate of Seminole High School. She is employed as a receptionist for Dr. James Hirsch, Sanford.

Her fiancé, who was born in Tampa, is a 1978 graduate of Westwood High School, Daytona Beach. He attended Daytona Beach Community College. He is employed by the Flagler Beach Police Department and is continuing his college education.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 9, at 3 p.m., at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

Luman-Rush

Rev. and Mrs. Ralph I. Luman of 305 Larkwood Drive, Sanford, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Brian L. Rush, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O. Rush, 408 Salsama Drive, Sanford.

Born in Columbia, S.C. the bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School, and a 1978 graduate of Seminole Community College. She is a cashier-clerk at Southern Loan and Finance, Sanford.

Her fiancé, who was born in Columbus, Ohio, is the grandson of Mrs. George Langhenry of Columbus. He is a 1978 graduate of Seminole High School and attended Florida Technological University. He is in the U.S. Navy stationed at Mayport near Jacksonville.

The wedding will be an event of April 21, 1979, at 4 p.m., at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Sanford.

Teen-Age Moms Facing New Era In Education

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Education Editor

It is a new era for pregnant teenagers — and even their children. What happens to their education after the birth — is the subject of a nationwide concern.

"Most states have no specific laws governing the education of school-age pregnant girls," said a report in "PTA Today," put out by the National PTA.

"There is, consequently, a lack of uniformity across the country and within states as to how pregnant students are treated."

The best way for the school system, apparently, is to extend all the help possible, enabling school education is not ended or evenly badly interrupted.

Involved are student rights. And anti-sex discrimination laws.

On right: lawsuits have been brought against school systems for excluding pregnant students.

keep their babies; about 40 percent of the mothers are single at the time of birth.

Years ago there was only one route for such students: drop out until the baby is born. After giving birth, unless you place the baby for adoption, stay out. If a girl married under such circumstances, school also became a place to avoid.

There is no banishment these days. Schools try various plans to keep from depriving pregnant students of their education. "Those punitive actions of the past did nothing to curb the number of student pregnancies, statistics say, and sociologists claim the only effect was damage to teen-age mothers and their babies.

Each year there are nearly 300,000 births to mothers 17 years of age and under, including about 13,000 to students younger than 15. Ninety-four percent of the teen-age mothers

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Seniors Hear Music Of Season

President Laurel Rasey, presided at the regular November meeting of the Sanford Senior Citizens Club with 120 members registering their attendance.

He called for World War I veterans to stand. Three men, John Harrison, John Wied and Curtis Finlayson responded. Rasey's also a veteran of WWI.

New officers and committees were recognized. Mrs. Wilma Rasey, program chairman, presented a musical group composed of Audrey John, Tom Vincent, Erma Kilian and Rose Eubanks who entertained with songs and music. Sarah Tatum gave a special reading on Thanksgiving.

Plans for December include a regular noon business meeting with hugs on Dec. 5 and a special Christmas party on Dec. 14 at the Sanford Civic Center at 7:00 p.m. Included in the program will be a special musical group from the Seminole School system. Refreshments will be served and members are asked to bring gifts to be taken to the nursing homes and the Salvation Army.

Mrs. Lou Baker passed out materials to members for participation in the "Vital for Life" program being instituted for seniors in Seminole County.

Doris Rogers, tour chairman, announced trips available to Cypress Gardens and the Webster Flea market this month.

Award Entries Wanted

The closing date for entries of letters recommending persons deserving of the Myrtle Worth Award will be Dec. 26, the night of the first Christmas candle in St. as well as Christmas Eve.

This will be the first time that the Orlando Chapter of Handmaiden has given this award. National Handmaiden has honored people in the past, and as communities grow, local chapters have followed their lead by recognizing citizens' involvement and achievements in education, youth, health and service.

A panel of judges will read letters of 100 words or less from anyone who loves a person worthy of the honor, and will decide the winners based on the merit of the nominee.

The awards will be presented during Brotherhood Week, Feb. 26, at Tampa Inn. Letters of recommendation may be sent to: "Myrtle Worth Award" 1617 E. Seminole Ave., Orlando, 32803.

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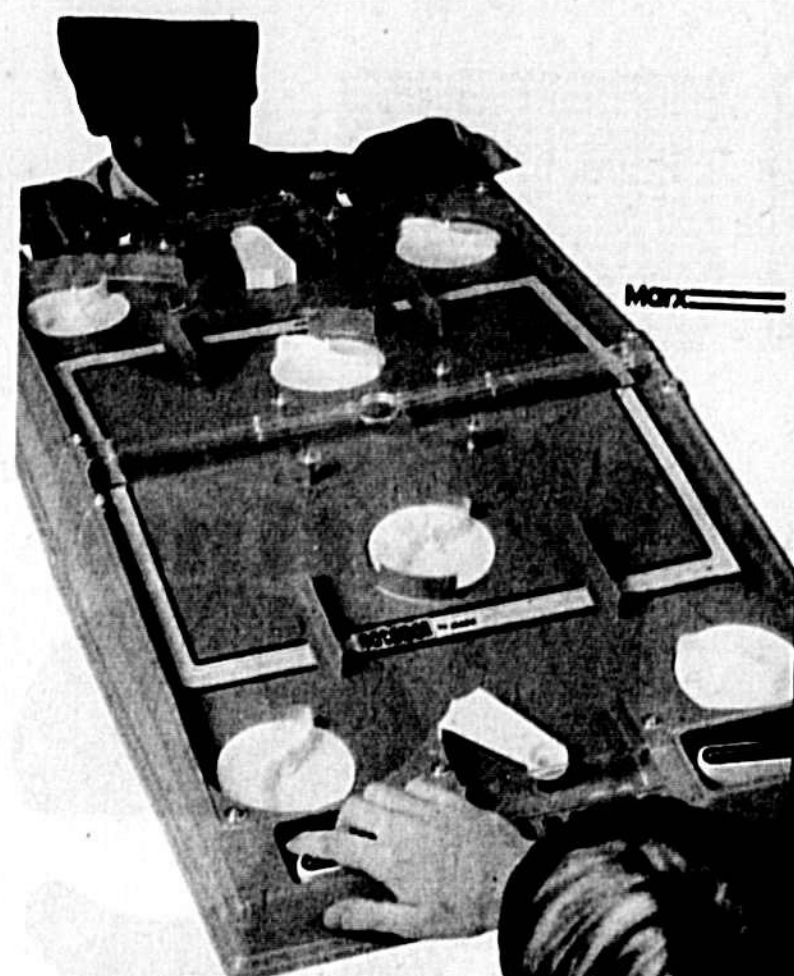
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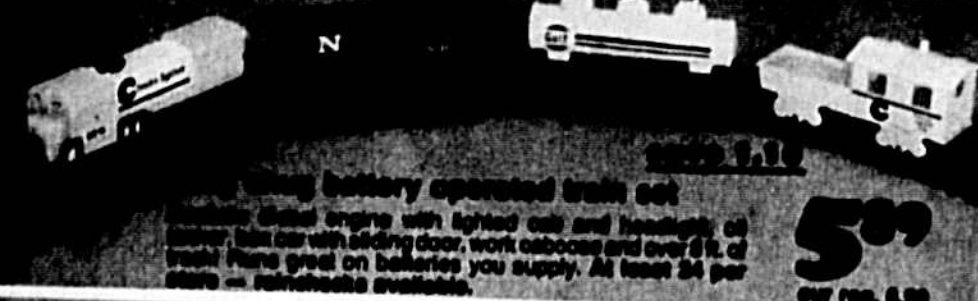
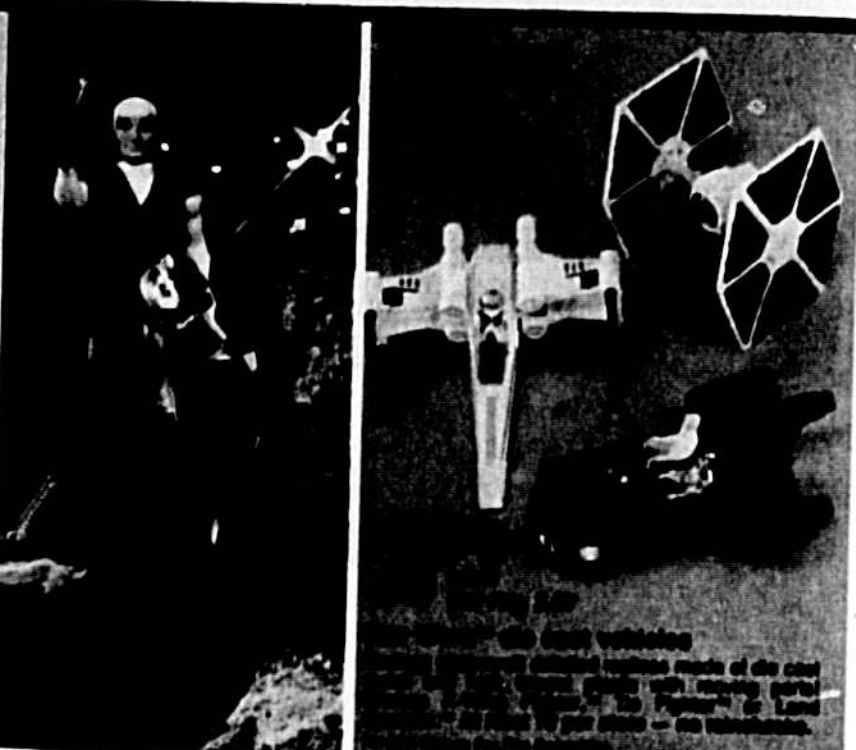
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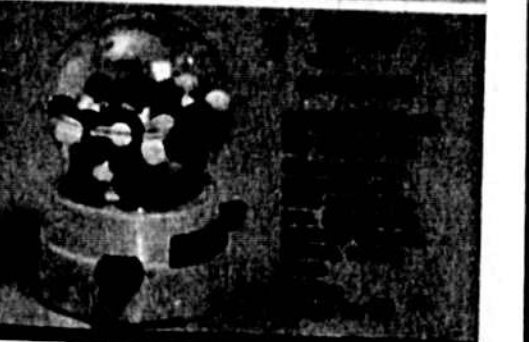
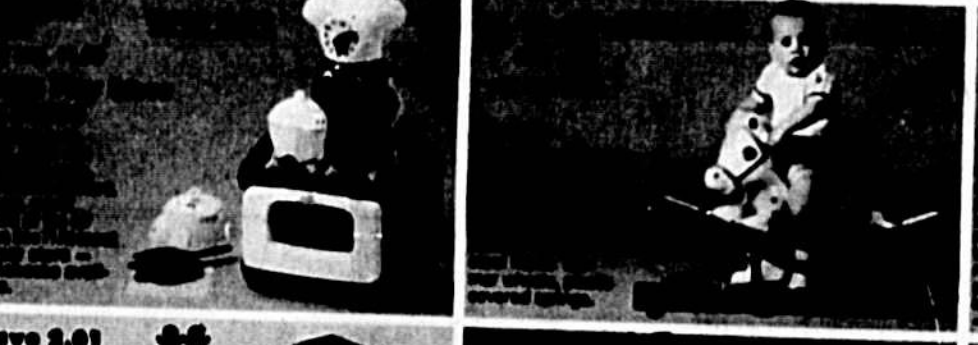
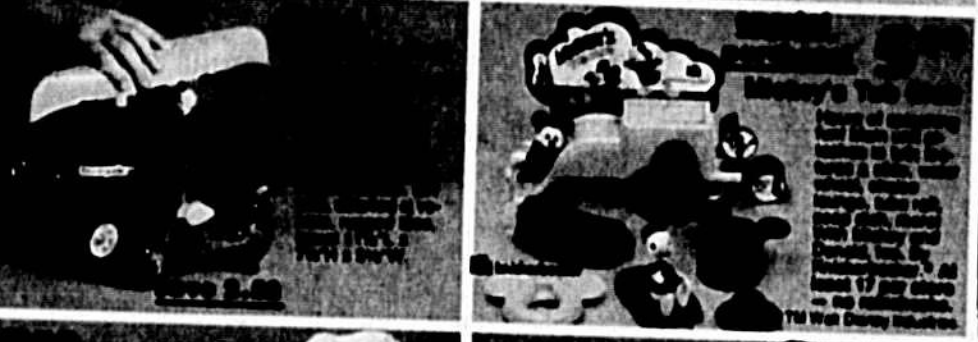
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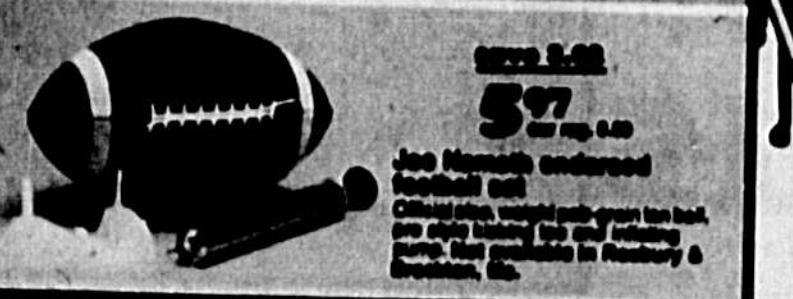
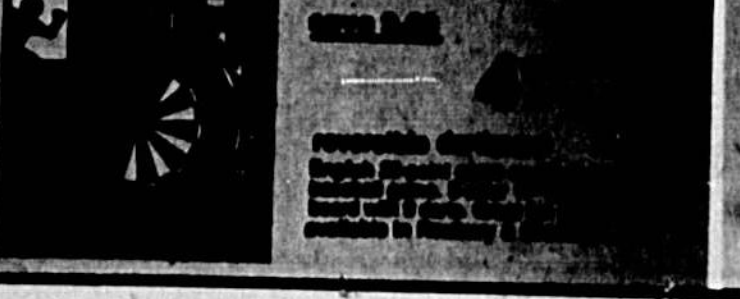
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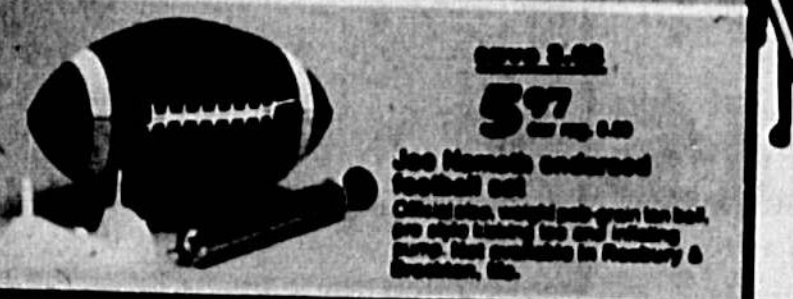
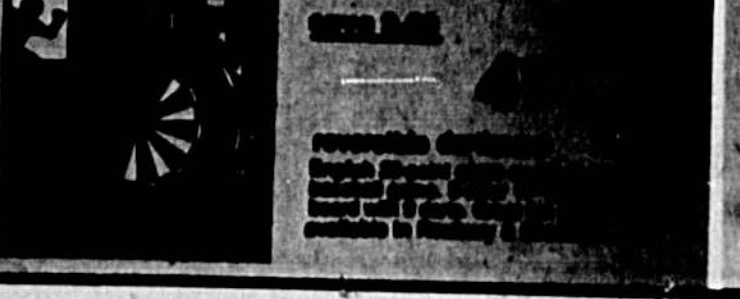
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• LOW, LOW PRICES
• TV ADVERTISED TOYS
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Wow! Just 81 holds any toy on layaway 'til Dec. 18th!

Help Zayre collect TOYS FOR TOTS!
Zayre joins the U.S. Marines in collecting toys for needy children all over the country! Bring in new or serviceable toys to any Zayre store and make it a special Christmas for some very special kids!



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table tennis table with roll-away & playback features
Fun for the entire family... practice by yourself or challenge a friend! 1/2" thick top, double braced, hinged legs with safety brace for roll-away position. Needs to be assembled. Net, paddles, balls not included. USTTA approved! At least 4 per store — no rainchecks.



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life-like 7 ft. 'Bavarian pine' Christmas tree with stand
Handsome, elegant and stately... these are just a few of the words to describe this artificial tree that will give you long use! In fact, it has such 'natural' beauty, it almost looks real. Worry-free, flame-proof vinyl. Easy-to-assemble. At least 8 per store - no rainchecks.



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Your choice: brown or white. U.L. listed. our reg. 78c **49^c**

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artificial table tree
24" vinyl flame-proof tree with stand. Complete with 30 light set. U.L. listed. At least 10 per store - no rainchecks.

Fun!
89^c pair
Santa boots
Two 7" Santa boots with felt top, cuff and heel. At least 10 per store - no rainchecks.

save 25%
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Lustra 8 1/2 double pack
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Arrow T-66 stapler
All steel stapler looks full step of staples. Uses T-50 wire press and shade attachment.

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For dining storage, in shop, garage, or office. Features 6 shelves, 1 door, 1 drawer. Easy to assemble.

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Quality hand tools in a super selection! Pick a few at this low price and complete Dad's collection! Great stocking stuffers, too! Choose from hammers, insulated pliers, screwdrivers, metal and all-purpose snips and more! Shown is a representative of the selection!

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Zayre's maintenance service includes oil, filter, tube, and tune-up. Includes 100% guarantee. our reg. 12.95

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878-14	\$34
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Plus 1.02 to 2.77 P.E.T.

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 For a simple-up look at every season! Convenient for carrying, sturdy, no water or fog resistance. At least \$1 per store — no substitutions.

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November 26, 1978
SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Only Sloth, Prince Arin awakes from the depth of his slumber, for it is spring and he is young.

As he wanders southward he meets many young men bound for Ordun where a king will celebrate his betrothal.

The noise of revelry comes up to them, old King Hrothgar wants to let everyone know he can choose the fairest and in the land as his bride.

Then Arin sees the bride-to-be and one of his companions whispers: "Faint! Boy, or man can not refuse to give his daughter into the cold hands of Hrothgar!"



A month and Hrothgar remembers of quite that he is given his daughter, Erice, as his bride. His army of berserkers stood ready with swords and blades to enforce the demand, what else could he do?

A richly appointed boat crosses the fjord and a dusty but richly decorated Hrothgar is helped out to meet his promised bride.

The betrothal ceremony is done, Erice is sacrificed in ancient ritual chants and then...

...Hrothgar walks away to the head camp with his troops, leaving his betrothed standing alone.

... The Muddled Bride-to-be

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

EBBO WHISTS GABRIELA AND IT SEEMS HER PHONE NEVER STOPS RINGING...

...SO I THOUGHT WE COULD...

OH, HELLO, MARGE... YOU DON'T SAY--SHE ALWAYS DID RUN EVERYTHING... YES--YES...

WHO? OH, HI, MOM--HOW ARE YOU?

I GOTTA BE GOING--

HOLD ON, HAZEL--YOU WERE SAYING--

NEXT DAY, EBBO PHONES GABRIELA...

WHIRP-P-WHIRP-P-P...

OH, HELLO, EBBO. CAN'T TALK TO YOU NOW--I HAVE COMPANY.

COMMITTEE THE LONG-ARM PAPER SPREADER, AS HE ALWAYS SITS NEAR ME...

...I'VE BEEN TESTING IT EVER SINCE.

WELL--THE COUNTY FINALLY PAVED A GOOD ROAD... THEY ALSO PUT UP SIGNS...

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NO! NO! NO! YOU FEED A COLD AND STARVE A FEVER!

NO WAY!

STARVE A COLD, FEED A FEVER!

MAMA ALWAYS SAID--

I DON'T CARE WHAT YOUR MAMA SAID!

HOLD IT! HAVE I GOT A COLD?

YES, HONEY...

HAVE I GOT A FEVER?

101°

THEN FEED ME!

LET'S TRY IT!

I'VE DECIDED TO ESCAPE A MUSICIAN, IF I CAN JUST FIND THE RIGHT INSTRUMENT TO PLAY.

LIKE I WAS GOING TO BE A PROFESSIONAL TRUMPETER PLAYER, BUT I DIDN'T WANT TO GET AND ON A SLIDING SCALE.

AND I TRIED TO BUY A HARP, BUT THERE WERE TOO MANY STRINGS ATTACHED...

AND WHEN THEY GAVE ME A CHANCE TO PLAY THE TRUMPET, I REALLY BLEW IT.

... I EXPECT TO GET A REAL BANG OUT OF IT!

POSSESSING INCREDIBLE "SPIDER-POWERS", PETER PARKER USES HIS SCIENTIFIC WIZARDRY TO CREATE AN ARTIFICIAL WEB-SHOOTER...

SCAN LINE - ZION KOMITA

--A SWIFTE DEVICE, MAKING HER MASTER OF THE CITY'S ROOFTOPS!

I DON'T GET IT! WHEN I TRIED TO SPEAK TO THEM, FLASH AND HARRY TURNED ME OFF LIKE A FAUCET!

AND MARY JANE IS STILL DOWN SOUTH WORKING FOR THAT CREEP, KRAVEN!

WELL, ONE GOOD THING ABOUT MY SOCIAL LIFE--IT CAN'T GET ANY WORSE!

DON'T COUNT ON THAT, DETER! AT THIS VERY MOMENT, IN MIAMI BEACH...

WHAT! YOU GOT IT ALL WRONG! I DIDN'T-- UNNNH!

SHUDDUP!

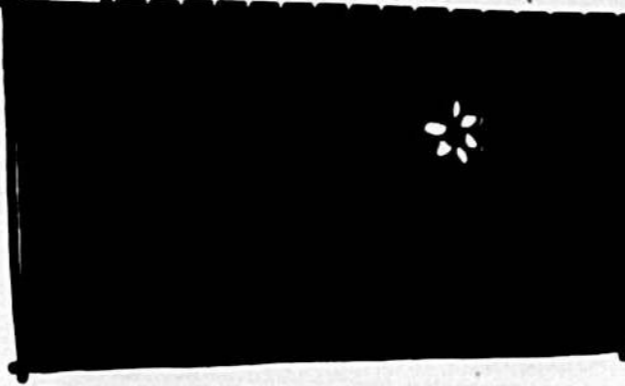
NO, MOM! DON'T!

SPENCER! I DON'T LIKE THE WAY THAT PUNK LOOKED AT YOU!

WHY DIDN'T YOU STOP HIM?

REMEMBER, ANYONE WHO TRIES TO MUSCLE IN ON MY PROPERTY GETS WHAT HE GETS--OR WORSE!

MEET THE LADY AND THE SPIDER!



the expensive repairs your box will need! Just smear on the shortening. It's the easiest way. Love! Heloise

sweet baby is now a teenager and not my baby anymore. When I hang my husband's shirts, I think of how truly lucky I am to have him and his love. And when I fold my own jeans, I think -- "I'd better start on my diet."

My wall hang-up is real nice. Jeanne Age 12
+++
Cute as a bug's ear! Keep these good bits coming. Aunt Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
While hurriedly folding my family's laundry (before rushing off to my college classes), I thought of what a boring, but necessary chore it was.

DEAR HELOISE:
My sisters and mother were always getting phone calls when they were away. So I made a "hatchet" bulletin board and put it on the wall near the telephone.

DEAR HELOISE:
Did you ever wash one of those T-shirts with the decals and have the design start to peel off?



I took a piece of cardboard and colored it a nice color. Then I took one of those round cardboard tubes that come on the bottom of some hangers, and cut it into four pieces. I put some glue on them (halfway across) and glued them to the cardboard.

Take a sheet of waxed paper, lay it over the whole design and press hard with the lowest steam setting. Let it cool before moving the shirt.

Then I realized that it wasn't all that bad, because every time I fold an article of clothing that belongs to a specific person, I automatically think of that person.

So now when they get a call I take a small piece of paper (the hatchet blade), fold it in half, write down the message and slip it on the unglued half of the handle.

The wax paper keeps the stuff from melting onto the iron! Saves many a tragedy. Noralie Katsu

DEAR HELOISE:
Next time you get ready to defrost, when you unplug the refrigerator and turn it off, the coils next to the metal immediately quit working. In no time those blocks and chunks of frost and ice will be falling off. Put on the oil quilted mitt and remove them. It sure saves defrosting time.

When I hang my oldest daughter's uniform, I think of how I miss her. She is so busy with school, sports and her part-time job.

When I fold my youngest daughter's bra, I think that my

DEAR HELOISE:
The plastic foam strips of packing that come around new appliances, etc., make neat little holders for thumbtacks, pins, and needles.

Do not use bacon drippings, salad butter, or olive, etc., because those contain salt, which we now know can ruin aluminum. Use only solidified, unsalted shortening that comes in cans.

Never hack away with an ice pick or knife at ice that won't come loose in a refrigerator or freezer. If you should hit a pipe (which many people have), the fumes can be extremely dangerous -- to say nothing of

When I fold my son's giant-sized socks, I think of how he is a boy in a man's body, and I should try to be more patient with him.

E. Potter

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



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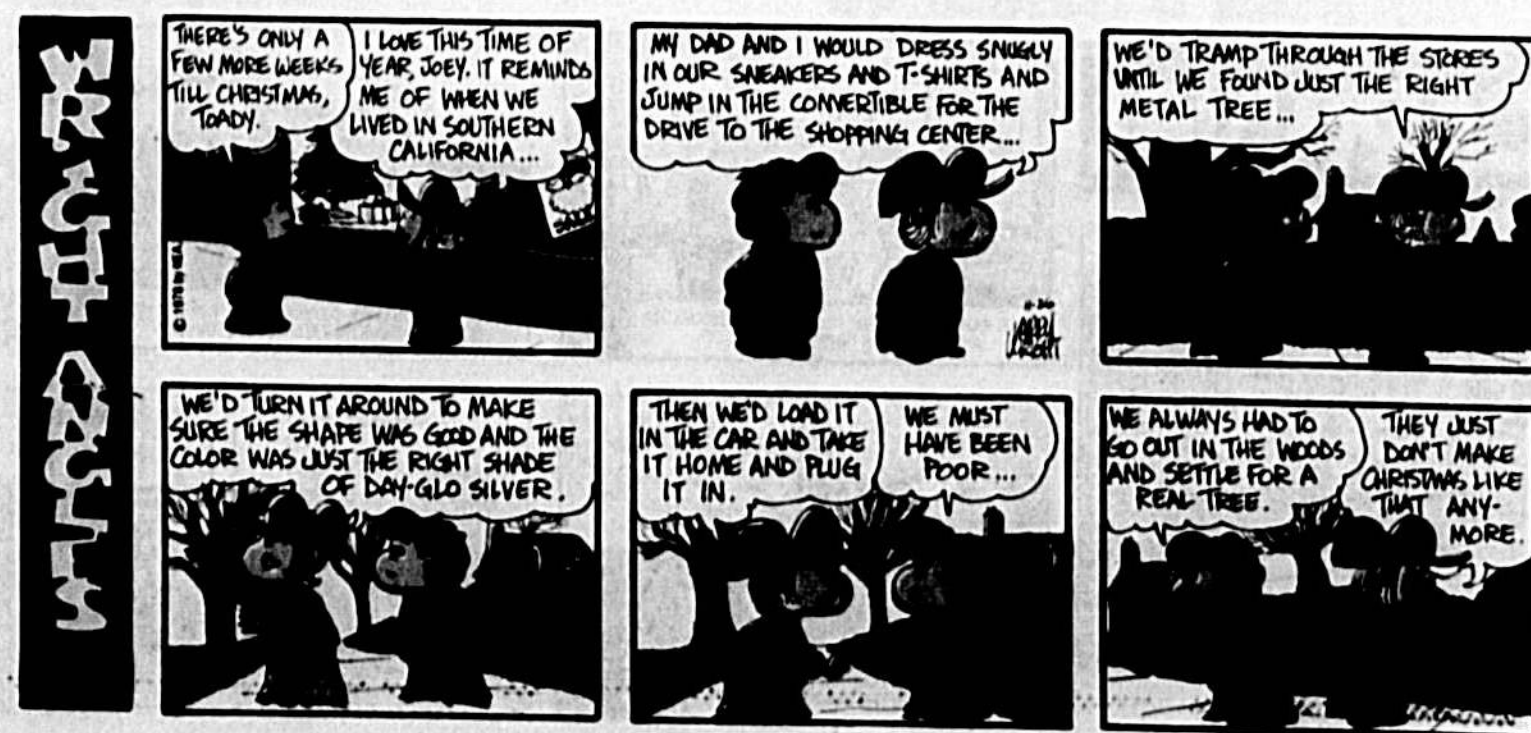
the small society

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



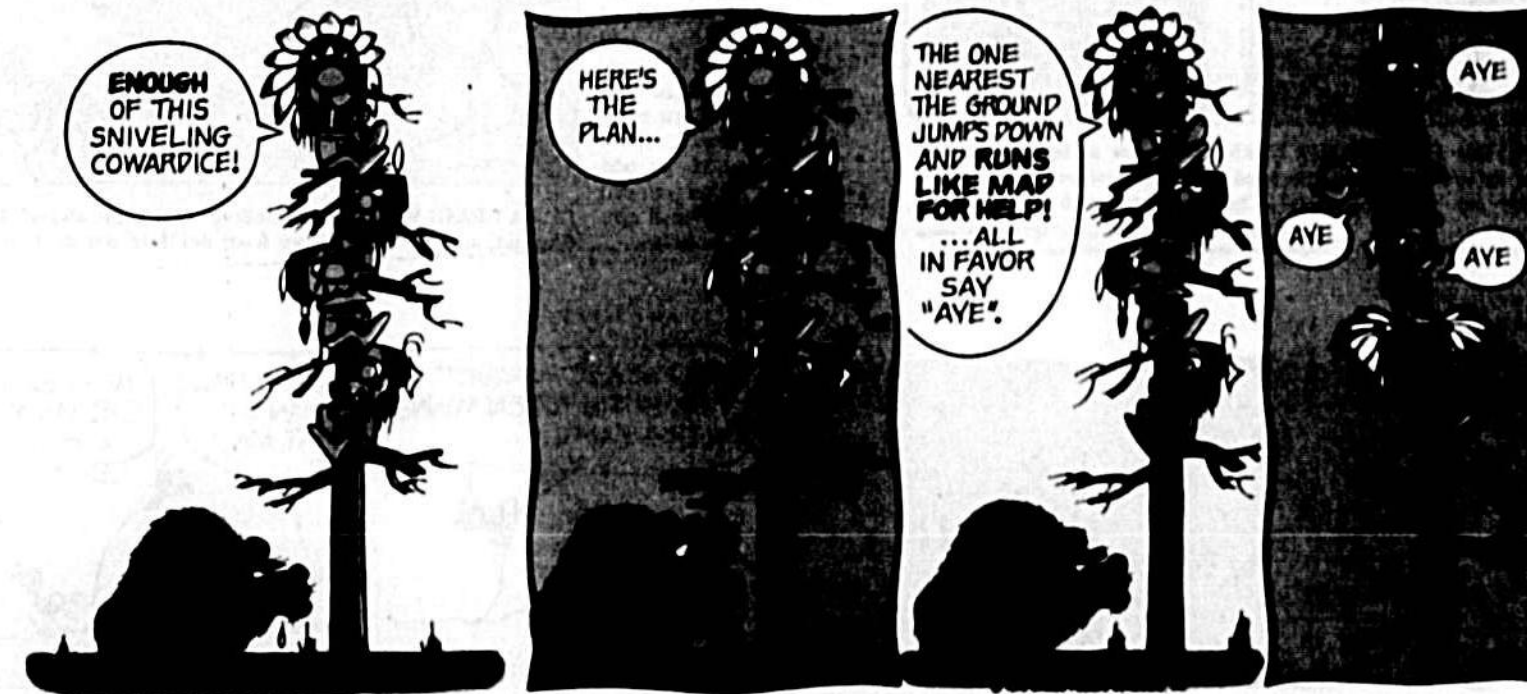
HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



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A mirror and a window are the same size and are equally accessible. Why should someone in a hurry prefer to wash the mirror? Answer quickly.

MONEY TALKS! Empty a handful of coins on the table. Turn your back and ask someone to invert a random number, snapping his or her fingers each time a turn is made. Whenever he or she has moved, ask your friend to place a hand over one of the coins. Now, turning around, state if the covered coin is head or tails.

How it's done: Before turning away, count the number of heads showing. Add one for each finger snap. If the final tally is even, an even number of heads should show; if odd, an odd number. Thus you can tell if the covered coin lies heads or tails.



IT'S A DRAG! What is Rover pulling in the scene above? To find out, add connecting lines from dot 1 to dot 2, 3, etc.



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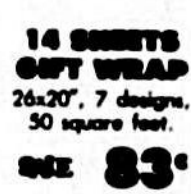
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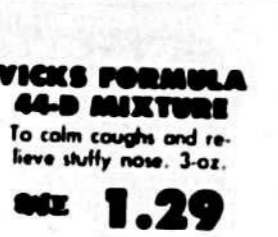
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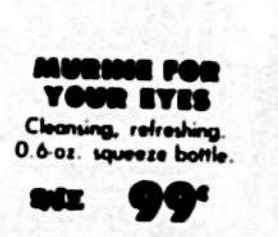
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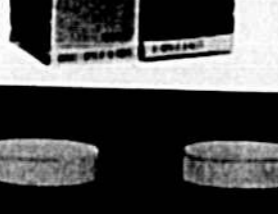
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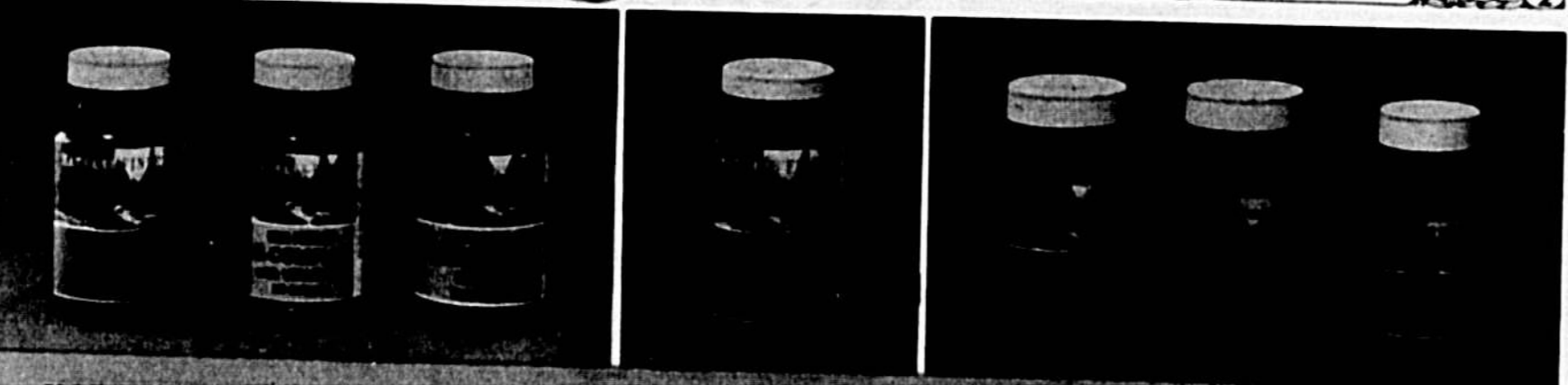
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Jones 'Despair' Note?

Guyana: Valise, 30 Lbs. Of \$\$

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — A suitcase stuffed with money and stashed in a chicken coop put another twist today in the bizarre tale of the Rev. Jim Jones and the mass suicide of his 908 blindly loyal followers. The U.S. troops who stuffed the blackened, swollen bodies into green plastic sacks and sent them back to the United States in aluminum cases turned their possibly contaminated uniforms and prepared to return to their home bases today.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the FBI reported finding a short, handwritten note of despair on the body of Peoples Temple leader

'We cannot say for a fact that Jones did or did not write it'

Rev. Jim Jones. "The note was turned over to the FBI for examination in the FBI crime laboratory to try and ascertain who may have written the note," the spokesman said. "As of this point... we cannot say for a fact that Jones did or did not write it."

Handwriting experts were working to clear up the matter, but, the spokesman said, there was a possibility of Jones handwriting samples. The two-paragraph communication — "written from one person to another person" — could not be classified as a suicide note. However, the tone was described as one of "despair."

According to the Pentagon, the body retrieval operation cost U.S. taxpayers approximately \$9 million, which figured out to about \$10,000 per body.

Despite the end of the cleanup operation, there was a growing list of mysteries surrounding the stunning events that began late Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, at the People's Temple jungle commune 150 miles northwest of Georgetown.

Tim Carter, who described himself as a public relations specialist for the cult, told reporters that he, his brother Mike and a third man were given guns and a suitcase con-

taining \$500,000 and walked past the death temple even as their friends were collapsing from cyanide poisoning.

Carter said he, his brother and Michael Prokes were told to take the suitcase to an unspecified embassy. The suitcase later was found to contain a letter to the Soviet Embassy.

For the record, the cold numbers were 914 members of the People's Temple sect died. These included 908 Americans and one Guyanese citizen who died at Jonestown, three of them — including Jones — of gunshot wounds, and the rest apparently from cyanide.

The appalling toll appeared to have cleared up one mystery — the whereabouts of hundreds of sect members who seemed to be missing after the Guyanese government's initial, grossly inaccurate count of 600 dead.

But it was still unclear how Carter, 36, of Boise, Idaho, and his two companions obtained guns and escaped the mass suicide.

The Carter brothers and Prokes opened the suitcase in the commune chicken coop, Tim Carter said. They found 30 to 40 pounds of money and a letter to the Soviet Embassy.

The Carter brothers said they stashed the money in the coop. Guyanese authorities later confiscated it.

As Carter told his story to reporters on the veranda of a ramshackle hotel in the heart of Georgetown, Gerald Parks, 46, of Utah, Calif., who with his wife, two children and mother defected from the commune, overheard Carter's remarks.

Parks said Tim Carter, brother Michael, 30, and Prokes, 32, of Modesto, Calif., were "part of the leadership clique, part of the elite crowd" surrounding Jones.

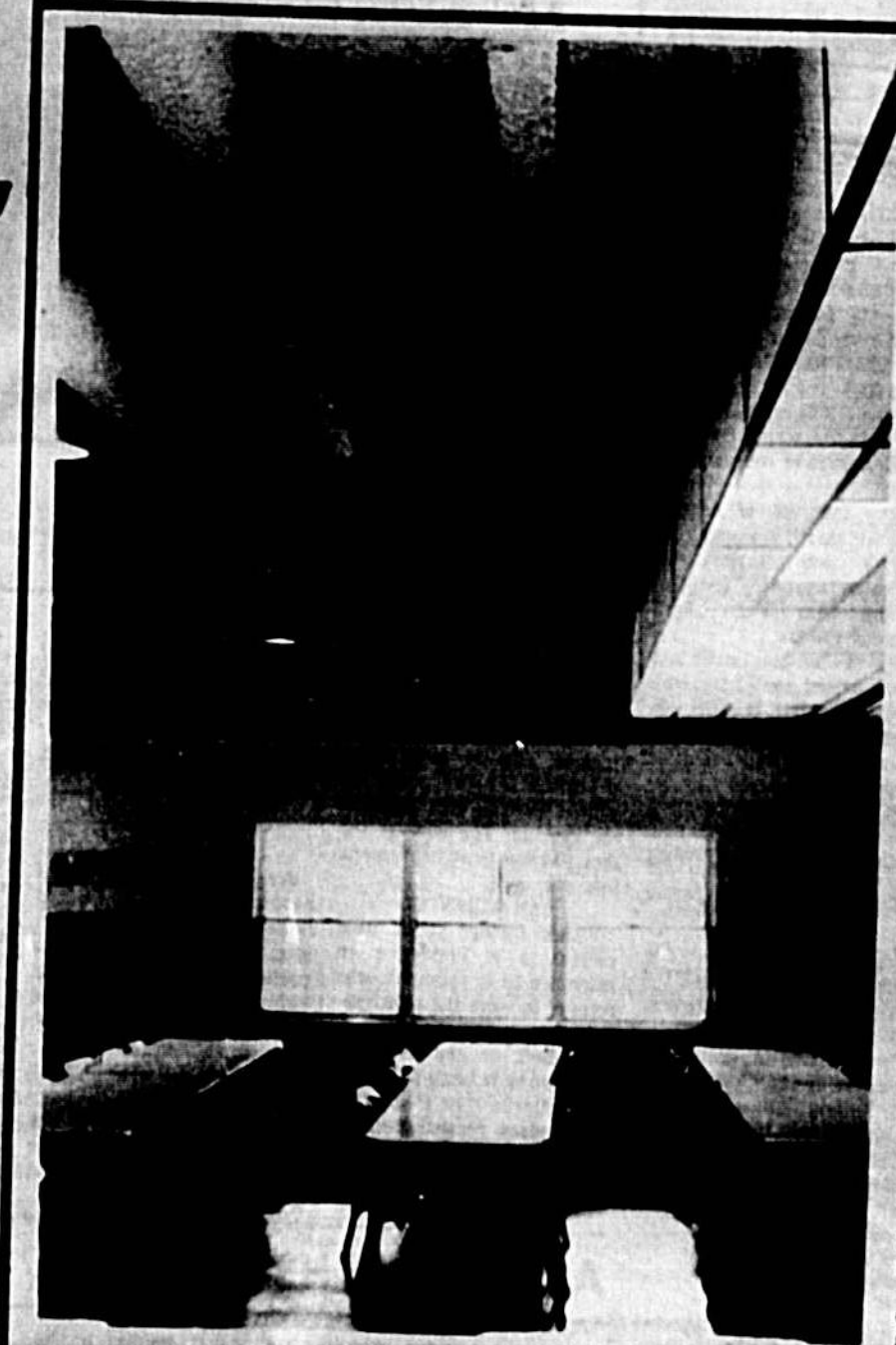
"It seems funny," Parks said, "that we had to escape with our lives at stake, and these three guys walked out with \$500,000 and guns."

Parks was the husband of Patricia Parks, who was killed with the American congressman and newspaper at Port Kaituma.

"How did you get guns when we couldn't get guns?" another survivor of the suicide spree shouted at the Carters today. "Tell me that! You're lying!"

Asbestos? Ceilings Tested

By LEONARD KRANENBORG
Herald Staff Writer



PLASTER CEILING IN SANFORD MIDDLE SCHOOL LUNCHROOM

'They said it had some type of fibrous material'

but more tests needed to be done'

— Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services for school district

Seminole County school officials are taking no chances. Work will soon begin to replace the ceilings in 12 schools which may contain possible cancer-causing asbestos.

In two recent tests conducted on the ceilings one showed there was a possibility of asbestos, but further tests were needed while the second test was inconclusive, according to Hugh Carlton, director of auxiliary services for the school district.

The 12 schools are: Crosson, Chesham Elementary, South Seminole Middle School, Bear Lake Elementary, Sanford Middle School, Lavin Elementary, Jackson Heights Middle School, English Estates Elementary, Goldshore Elementary, Mirve Middle School, Midway Elementary and Ponce de Leon Elementary.

The tests were conducted after the Florida Department of Education recommended all school districts check their ceilings for asbestos.

An architect has already been selected for the \$60,000 project and work is expected to begin within the next six weeks, Carlton said. The \$60,000 is state, health and safety money, Carlton said. Carlton said the first test was conducted at Sanford Middle School by Traverses Insurance Company. "They said it had some type of fibrous material but more tests needed to be done. But, instead of saying whether it is or isn't asbestos, we thought the repair would be the best route to follow," he said.

The new ceilings are being installed in various areas of the schools including libraries, auditoriums, cafeteria and classrooms depending on the school, Carlton said. All of the affected ceilings were installed about 12 to 15 years ago.

Carlton noted that plaster ceilings also "accumulated a lot of dust and other particles and after a substantial buildup it would start to chip off and filter down."

In the cafeteria this could be a health hazard because the chipped off material could fall into food and be eaten, Carlton said. In other areas of the school the dust particles could filter down and be inhaled by students or faculty, he noted.

In addition to alleviating the possible asbestos problem the new ceilings will also provide acoustical and energy benefits. "The new ceilings will help cut down and limit excess noise because they will be lower than the original plaster ceilings and because the tiles are especially made for this purpose," Carlton said.

Because the ceilings will be lower it will also reduce the space in the particular area and thus have a smaller space that has to be heated or air conditioned, Carlton said. According to Carlton, the work on the ceilings should be completed by the end of the school year.

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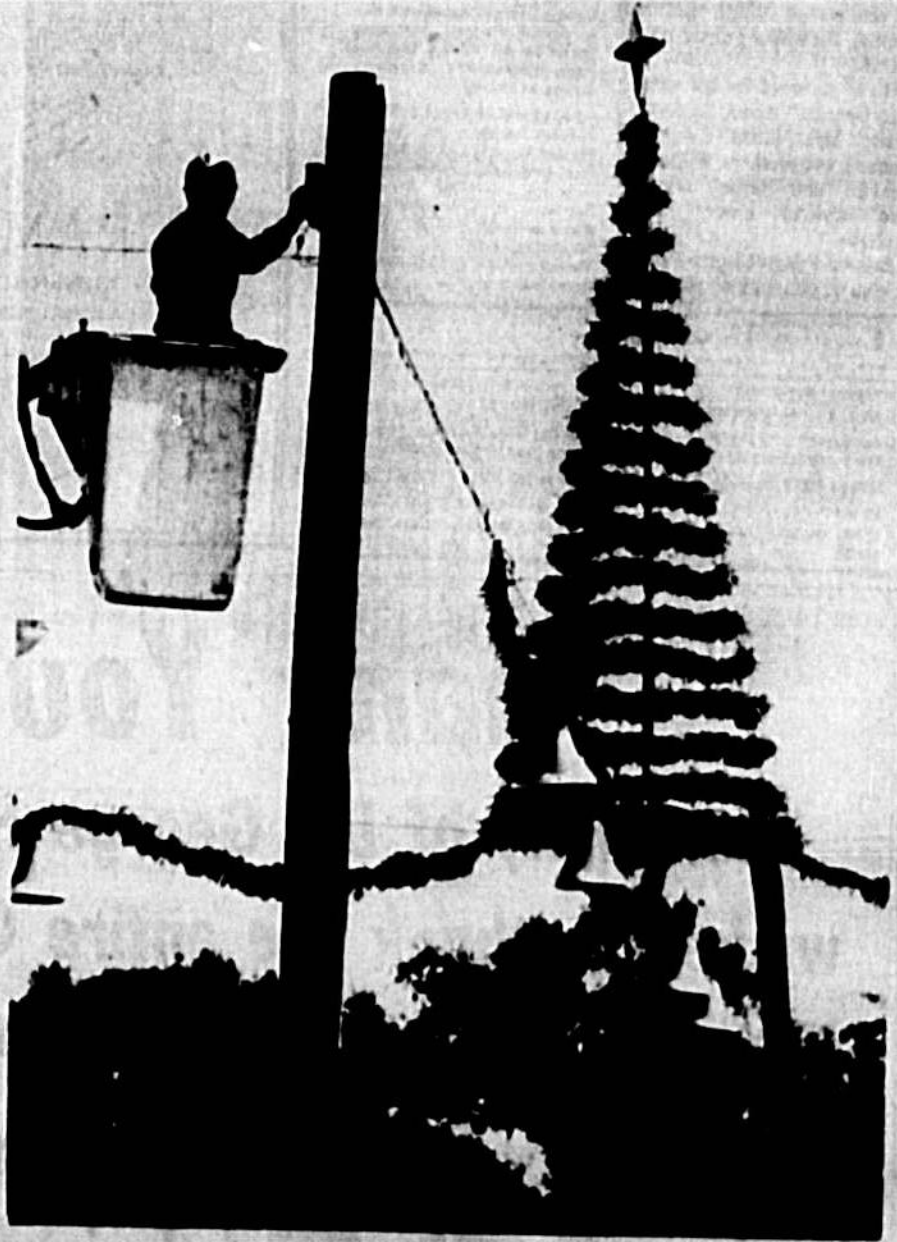
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LIGHTS ON FOR YULETIME

Sanford worker Denver Johnson throws switch to check wiring on refurbished tree in downtown Sanford as the area began to take on a festive air today with holiday decorations. New decorations ordered by the Sanford Business Association are en route to the city. Highlight of the season will be the Christmas parade scheduled 10 a.m. Dec. 9 on First Street.



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Plane Crash Engine Test May Be Moved To Bartow

By MAX KRANENBORG
Herald Staff Writer

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) officials will decide today if they should move the engine of a plane that crashed into the roof of a house near Mayfair Country Club about five weeks ago. The engine has been stored at Air Engineers at the Sanford Airport since the crash awaiting equipment to test it.

Air Engineers and the FAA had been waiting for Wood Engines of Miami to send four mounts to hold the engine in place while it is revving, according to Russell Turry, FAA inspector. However, when the mounts were installed today, two of them were the wrong size and could not hold the engine in place.

"I've never had so many disappointments over one thing in my life," said Turry today. "We'll probably have to take the engine out of there and move it."

The engine would be moved to a testing facility in Bartow, according to Turry.

"I've about got to move it," said Turry. "Because it has taken so long to get those mounts from Miami and it would take too long to get the correct ones. It's nothing Air Engineers has done, it's the man in Miami."

Turry said the testing of the engine is the only thing that is keeping him from concluding his report on the crash.

The report will be forwarded to the National Transportation Safety Board in Miami, according to Turry.

"We don't list any conclusions on the probable cause of the crash," said Turry. "The board will review the facts in the report and make a determination on the probable cause from that."

The board has 30 days from the time they receive the report to make the determination and forward it to the National Transportation Safety Authority in Washington.

The running of the engine is designed to see if the engine is "completely operational," according to Turry, or if it has defects that may have played a part in the crash.

If the engine is moved, Turry speculated his report could be in the hands of the board one week from today.



RAY YEOMAN & ENGINE FOUND IN HOUSE

OSOTA Planning Director: Sanford Bus On Schedule

One week from today — December 1 — bus service provided by the Orange-Seminole Transportation Authority (OSOTA) is to begin operating in Sanford.

The service will begin on schedule, said Douglas Madden, OSOTA director of planning development, and final details are being worked out this week.

Madden said bus stop schedules are currently at the printers and will be available for the general public on Wednesday both from the merchants at the Sanford Plaza and from Laura Fortel, planner in the office of county development in the courthouse.

Madden said contact will be made with Chiles Scott, Seminole traffic coordinator, to furnish him with a list of the bus stops. Scott said within two days after being furnished with the list, the bus stop signs will be erected at the more than 30 stops designated along the routes.

Two 45-passenger buses are to be used on the two routes each of which are eight miles long. Each round trip will take about one hour, Madden said.

Bus fares, set by the county commission, is 50 cents each way. John Turvey, director of county development, said the Sanford bus route has been under consideration by the county commission for the past three-to-four years.

The county also subsidizes a bus route from the Altamonte Mall through a portion of Altamonte Springs and Casselberry. Currently a Seminole County bus rider can get on a bus in Brantley Square in Altamonte and ride all the way to Orlando. Madden said it is difficult to estimate the ridership on the bus in the Sanford operation because there has been no previous service upon which to base an estimate. — DORNA ESTES