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RED-HOT TRUCK

A truck, rented by a driving school, burned at the Sanford Airport, Thursday afternoon. Two students, who escaped uninjured, discovered the fire while driving the vehicle, one of five used by Superior Training Services, said head instructor Dick Gross. The blaze, which melted aluminum body panels and flattened the cab's tires, was extinguished by Seminole firefighters.

For-Profit Hospital Remains In Running

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Allowing Seminole Memorial Hospital to become a for-profit facility would not necessarily cost Seminole County more money than if the hospital is taken over by a not-for-profit group, according to county commission chairman Bill Kirchoff.

In looking at the proposals for the hospital from the for-profit Hospital Corporation of America (HCA), Nashville, and not-for-profit Florida Hospital, Orlando, Kirchoff said the county had taken the Hill-Burton obligation into consideration.

Under the federal Hill-Burton Act, the county obtained grants for construction and equipment for Seminole Memorial Hospital. A percentage of this money will have to be repaid if the hospital is taken over by a profit making corporation.

After subtracting an estimated repayment amount from HCA's offer, Kirchoff said the county would receive approximately the same financial benefit from the for-profit group as from Florida Hospital.

HCA proposes to lease Seminole Memorial Hospital for 36 months while it constructs a new 200-bed facility. It offers to pay \$6,800,000 for the lease. Deleting the hospital's liabilities, this payment would net the county \$5,100,000. Kirchoff said after the estimated Hill-Burton repayment, the county would have about \$4 million of this money left.

HCA's new hospital would cost \$18 million. After it is constructed, the old hospital building would be returned to the county. Kirchoff estimated the value of the building at about \$2 million.

Thus, HCA's offer amounts to about \$24 million.

Florida Hospital proposes to buy Seminole Memorial Hospital for \$8.25 million, spend \$6 million renovating it and \$10 million building a satellite hospital somewhere between downtown Sanford and Florida Hospital Altamonte. Again, \$24 million would be spent.

Both groups urge that they are the most cost-effective," Kirchoff said. "That's why we're going to study the matter further."

The commission, he said, has submitted questions concerning the anticipated sale or lease of the hospital to County Attorney Nikki Clayton for her legal clarification.

Ms. Clayton said Thursday the questions are:

What can be done with funds received if the hospital is sold?

Can the county deal with a for-profit corporation and what would be the limitations or restrictions?

What limitations or restrictions would there be on the various forms of contracts that could be made?

Who has what responsibility for indigent care?

Kirchoff said the residents of Seminole County should be concerned with the future management of the hospital as it relates to the quality of care provided, the cost of care and the future cost to the county of each proposal.

He also said the possibility of a hospital being built in Deltona was under the Seminole County Commission decides to do with Seminole Memorial.

The commission has narrowed the possible choices to three, among the original six groups that submitted proposals for the sale or lease of Seminole Memorial. They will interview representatives of each of the three groups Jan. 10.

A public hearing on the matter will be held Jan. 15.

County Hospital To Try To Settle Suit With Low-Income Patients

Seminole Memorial Hospital trustees directed Hospital Administrator Charles Bentley to negotiate a settlement with a legal-aid group suing the hospital for not spending the federally required amounts of money to treat low-income people.

The suit, brought by Florida Legal Services, Inc., was filed on behalf of five people who claimed the hospital refused them free care during 1976 and 1977. The suit says the hospital did not spend \$39,487 of the money it had budgeted for indigent care. The hospital had a total of \$178,238 budgeted for care of indigents in 1976 and 1977.

Bentley said he hopes the settlement will be less than \$29,487.

The federal court suit asks the court to judge it to be a class-action suit on behalf of 20,000 low income Seminole County residents.

Tombe Lev, staff attorney for Central Florida Legal Services, said the agency is willing to settle the case out of court if the hospital agrees to absorb the bills of the individuals and to provide additional free care to qualified indigents.

The suit is based on the federal Hill-Burton Act, which provided construction and equipment grants to the hospital with the stipulation that for 25 years following each grant a percentage of the hospital's yearly operating funds would be spent on free care for the poor.

Hospital Public Relations Director Kay Bartholomew emphasized that the free care is dispensed only among those who provide proof of their income.

Although the hospital was behind in its Hill-Burton obligation at one time, Ms. Bartholomew said the hospital is rapidly making up for it. In the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, the hospital has dispensed \$84,570 in care to the poor.

A Sanford migrant-labor camp operator has been charged with housing workers in substandard conditions by Department of Labor officials.

Joe Jones, who operates a camp for migrant laborers in Sanford is being sued in U.S. District Court in Orlando, on charges he is not providing proper facilities and pay information for the workers at the camp, by Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall. The suit, alleging violations since January, 1977 was filed Dec. 6.

Jones could not be reached for comment on the action.

Consumer Prices Surge 1%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer prices surged upward another 1 percent in November, pushed by a steep climb in housing and gasoline costs, the government reported today.

The 1 percent jump in the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index represented the 11th consecutive double-digit increase and virtually guaranteed that the nation will finish 1979 with its highest inflation rate in more than 30 years.

Over the first 11 months of the year, consumer prices advanced at a 13.1 percent annual rate — the worst of inflation since 1946 when World War II price controls were removed.

The main trouble area last month was in housing, an important sector of the economy. Mortgage interest rates have increased sharply ever since the Federal Reserve Board moved Oct. 6 to severely restrict credit in hopes of stemming inflation.

The Labor Department said more than half of the overall November increase was due to rising house prices and mortgage interest rates.

Mortgage rates in November rose 1.9 percent, while the home prices rose 1.8 percent, the department said.

The only encouraging sign in the housing sector was that fuel oil prices rose by just 0.4 percent, compared with an average monthly increase of over 4.5 percent during the first 10 months of the year.

Gas and electricity prices declined by 2 percent as some utilities across the country reduced fees.

Transportation prices rose 1.4 percent, nearly triple the October increase, the Labor Department said.

Gasoline prices at the pump increased by 1.7 percent.

County's Pot Sniffer Hanging Up His Nose

Dennis, the pot sniffing German shepherd who has been the entire K-9 unit for Seminole County law enforcement agencies for the past four years, is retiring.

Dennis is now the personal pet of former Lake Mary Police Sgt. Dale Picou, his handler during his time of service to the local criminal justice community.

He not only sniffed lockers at Seminole County schools, searching out drugs, but also provided tracking when needed by the sheriff's department and other law enforcement units in the area.

Dennis' retirement was light not only because he is getting older (he is nine years old, which compares to 63 years in human life) and has a hip problem, but also because Picou has quit the Lake Mary Police Department to join the Altamonte Springs force.

The Lake Mary City Council Thursday night voted to give Dennis to his handler.

Commissioner Burt Perinich said the dog had been given to the Lake Mary department as a gift and under the condition that he and his handler be trained together.

Sheriff John Polk said today the dog and Picou had been a great help to his department over the years. "We'll just have to find some other means," Polk said today, adding his department can borrow K-9 dogs from the Winter Park Police Department when needed.

Oops Shotguns Greet Fliers

Two men flying a light plane from the Bahamas thought they had problems when their radio and other electrical systems failed. But their problems were only beginning.

By 9 p.m. Thursday night they found themselves on the ground at Sanford, surrounded by shotgun-wielding police, after being chased through the skies by a U.S. Customs jet.

Due to radio failure, the two unidentified fliers in a Cessna 337 were unable to file a flight plan or notify Customs of their presence as they entered U.S. airspace, explained Sanford Police Sgt. William Barnosky.

So, Customs sent up a jet to follow them from Miami, following reports the plane was making "evasive maneuvers" near Orlando. The evasive maneuvers turned out to be a flight path into Sanford.

Sanford police responded in force, believing they had nailed another smuggler, and might soon be able to add another plane to the growing Seminole County Sheriff's department fleet, consisting of two small planes and a DC-4, caught filled with drugs.

But instead they found only two confused fliers, scared as they looked down the barrels of police shotguns. — DAVID M. RAZLER

They Feel Frustrated Christmas Tough On Hostage Kin

By ANTHONY R. WOOD
United Press International

The families of the American hostages held in Iran have suffered through a month and a half of painful waiting filled with false hopes and frustration. Now they are accepting the truth — the hostages won't be home for Christmas.

There is Mrs. Dorothy Morefield, who is waiting in San Diego for her husband, Richard, the U.S. consular general in Tehran.

"It's sure Dick will be released okay," she said. "But it is so hard to be patient... especially in December."

There are Phillip and Gloria Lewis and three of their children waiting in Homer, Ill., for news of their son, Paul, a Marine sergeant. "I just hope he gets home one of those days," Lewis said. "I know he won't be home for Christmas."

Bill Lewis, 12, wears a white armband in honor of his brother and never takes it off, except to bathe.

Mrs. Lewis, feeling the strain of uncertainty, has stopped talking to the many reporters who call and visit their home in the small community 15 miles southeast of Champaign.

"My wife won't talk to anybody. She hands the phone over to me. It's really bothering her a lot more than it is me; her and our daughter," he said.

And there are Zane and Dorothy Hill in Little Falls, Minn., who are waiting for word of their son Joseph, an Army warrant officer. They start and end each day by watching news programs.

"We keep hoping something will happen. But nothing ever does. It is the same thing every day," Lewis said. "I know he won't be home for Christmas."

The State Department says the confusion coming out of Tehran is purely intentional.

Spokesman Hodding Carter said statements by the Iranians "change and change and change and at this point it is just a game that is being played with people's emotions and their hopes and I don't want to contribute to that."

"These expectations which are raised for the hostages' families repeatedly and then dashed are really cruel losses that are played on people," he said.

Catholic officials said Thursday an interfaith religious delegation, including the heads of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops and the National Council of Churches, wants to go to Iran to be with the hostages for Christmas.

"No one knows what is happening at this point," one church official said. "We're still waiting to hear from the Iranians."

Judy Ehlmebeck, of Florissant, Mo., perhaps spoke for all the hostages' families in a taped recorded message to her brother, Marine Sgt. Rodney "Rocky" Sickmann. The tape was made by KMOX radio in St. Louis, which planned to send it and others to Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., in hopes they could be delivered to the hostages.

"Everyone here in the states and all across the world are praying for your speedy release, and we know that it will be soon," said Mrs. Ehlmebeck, her voice crackling with emotion.

"Merry Christmas, Rock."

Iran's Chorus Sings Same Tune: Get Shah

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini charged President Carter is more concerned about the deposed shah than about the 50 American hostages held in the former ruler's returned to Iran, offering little hope for the success of diplomatic negotiations to end the crisis.

"Why are Americans sending the shah to Panama?" Khomeini asked. "He must be sent here, to our country. We know what to do with him. But the fact is Carter cares more about the shah than the 50 hostages."

The reports followed verbal attacks by the militants against Ghotbzadeh for his "irresponsible" softline toward the hostages, in their 83th day of captivity, and after the foreign minister was refused public backing by Khomeini in his struggle for influence over the militants.

The chief justice of Iran's Islamic court, Shetki Sadeq Khalakhalai, told the London Times from his home in the holy city of Qom, "Even if they (hostages) are spies that is not enough reason to keep them... We cannot execute any spies according to Islamic laws."

"They will only be executed if they are directly responsible for ordering a murder."

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And Thus, The Pendulum Returns

The regulatory busybodies at the Federal Trade Commission are in a blue funk these days. Congress, which bestowed sweeping powers on the agency just a few years ago, has changed its mind and is in the process of repealing some of them.

We won't pretend any sympathy for the beleaguered bureaucrats. In recent years, the FTC has drifted increasingly toward the kind of excessive regulation that drives up costs for consumers, wraps businesses in burdensome paperwork, and generally drags down the economy. The regulatory pendulum swung too far in this direction during the early 1970s, and a return swing is certainly healthy.

A year or so ago when Congress first began to explore possible restrictions on the FTC's broad mandate to police the marketplace, it was perfectly obvious that an anti-regulatory, anti-government tide was running in the country. The proposed Consumer Protection Agency championed by the regulators and their allies in and out of government had been rejected by the normally liberal Senate. Respected economists had begun to add up the cost imposed on the economy by Washington's tangles of red tape.

In these circumstances, a prudent FTC would have cooperated with Congress in identifying and eliminating unnecessary regulation. Instead, the FTC resisted every effort to whittle away its jurisdiction and alter its practices.

The predictable result was last month's overwhelming 321-63 vote in the House stripping the FTC of some of its jurisdiction and subjecting each and every new commission ruling to review and possible veto by Congress. Had the FTC adopted a conciliatory line, it might have talked the House out of insisting on inappropriate congressional review authority that could politicize every decision the commission makes.

And now that the House bill has moved over to the Senate, an unchastened FTC is demonstrating that it has learned nothing. Among the amendments it unsuccessfully opposed in the Senate Commerce Committee was one requiring the commission to pay court costs and attorney fees for individuals and small businesses hauled into court by the FTC but subsequently vindicated.

The FTC argued that reimbursing the innocent would cut into its budget. It is just this kind of imperious attitude that all but guarantees passage of legislation restricting the FTC's mandate. We hope that Congress will be as wise in paring the FTC's authority as it was foolish in granting the commission a blank check in the first place.

More importantly, we trust that the lessons extracted from the FTC's excesses will immunize Congress against any tendency to repeat this error with other regulatory agencies.

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

OH, YEAH? Well, since reading 'The Brothers,' I'm more conscious of YOUR personal foibles, too!

Around The Clock
The fastest growing county in the 12th fastest growing area in the United States. That's the description of Seminole County from the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council.

VIEWPOINT
Teddy's Own Bill Troubles
By ROBERT J. WAGMAN
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is about to suffer another major setback in his bid to unseat Jimmy Carter.

SCIENCE WORLD
Researchers Need Cash
By JOHN S. LANGDON
HERSHEY, Pa. (UPI) — The head of the team that performed China's first heart transplant stood in the Hershey Medical Center, built by a capitalist candy bar, and talked about getting by on his own tight budget.

Is U.S. Postal Service Worsening
WASHINGTON — Imagine a time when it took 14 days to send a letter from New York City to Amsterdam, N.Y., 150 miles away. Maybe in colonial days, when Indians roamed the forests of New York state?

BERRY'S WORLD
More than a decade of planning, design and construction — and 60 million of taxpayers' money — went into renovation of the huge mail processing center after a fire gutted the plant. Finally, on Oct. 22, Postal Service workers received a review that put the most modern mail facility in the country into full operation.

VIEWPOINT
Learning Disabled Children
By WILLIAM STEIF
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ANTARCTICA
Vital U.S. Base At Bottom Of World

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
McMURDO STATION, Antarctica (UPI) — The United States is spending \$5 million a year to study the only continent on Earth open to all and owned by none.

Antarctica has no native population although about 80 people of 11 nationalities live there in the dark, cold winter, including 255 Russians, 154 Argentinians and 114 Americans, according to reports of the last two years. Nearly half the 2,600 summer residents of Antarctica are Americans.

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Scientists Warn Pollution May Melt Continent Of Ice

TAYLOR VALLEY, Antarctica (UPI) — As water trickled from a melting alpine glacier, geologist George H. Denton talked about the catastrophe that would occur if the climate warmed so much that the West Antarctic ice sheet melted.

Whether this would actually happen, and if so, when, are matters of debate among climatologists and researchers who study the behavior of great masses of ice. But the possibility is real enough to spark National Science Foundation-sponsored research into the matter.

One of the NSF's projects during the current summer season in Antarctica is aimed at understanding the past history of the expansions and contractions of the immense sheets of ice that blanket much of the frozen continent.

More and more carbon dioxide is being added to the atmosphere from the increased burning of fossil fuels. Scientists believe increased carbon dioxide content in the atmosphere could cause a "greenhouse effect" by which incoming solar radiation would be trapped and the atmosphere would warm up.

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Sincerely, Jim Moran, President Southeast Toyota Distributors, Inc.

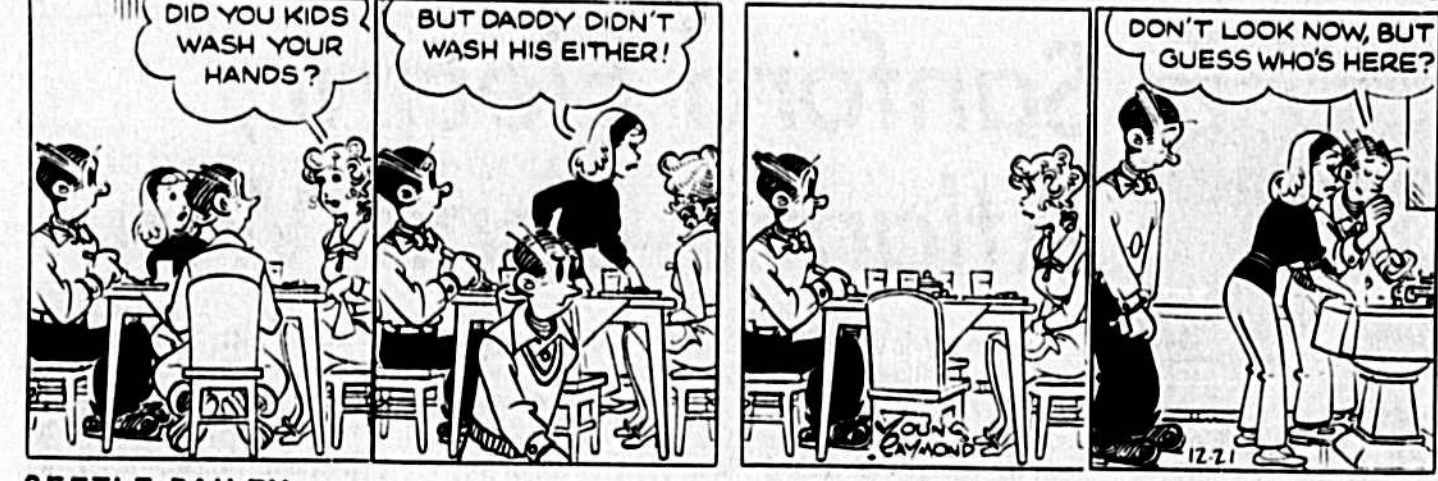
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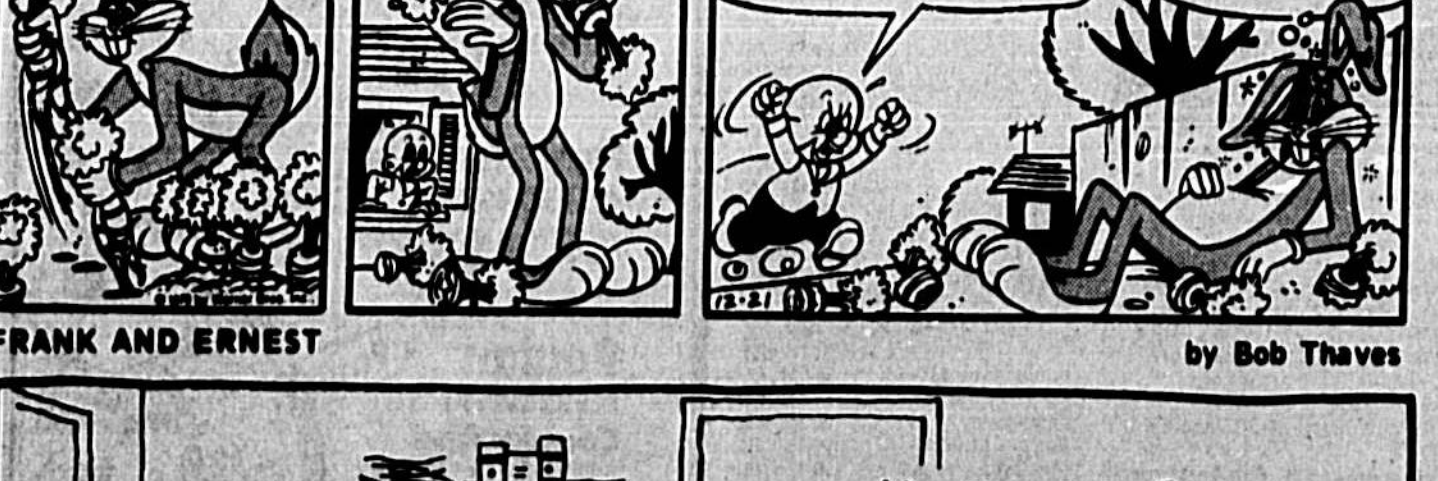
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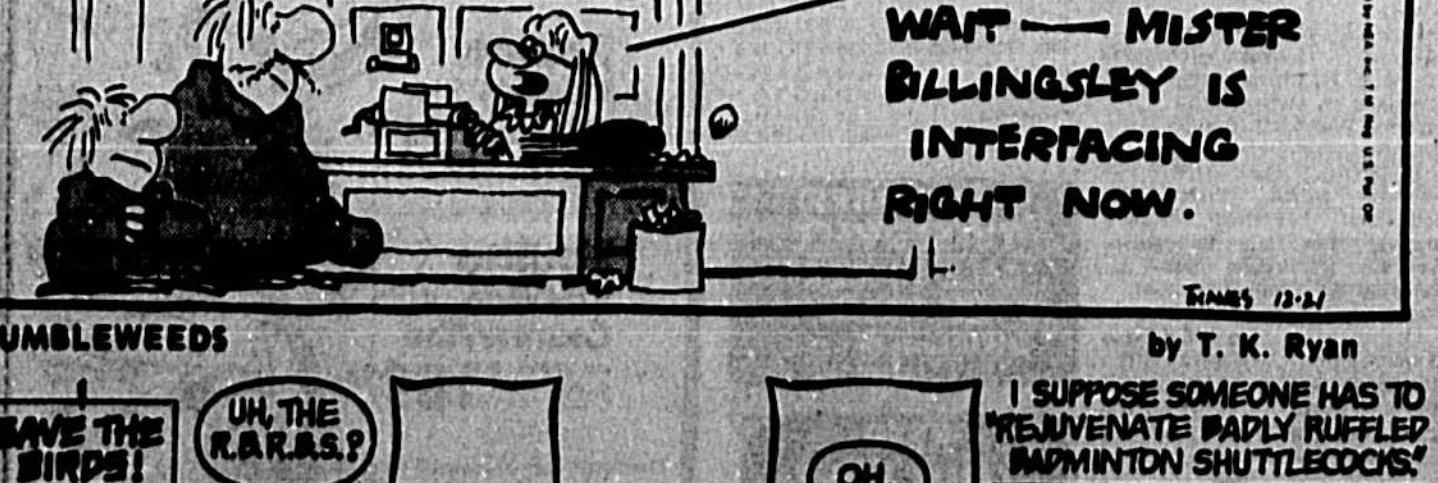
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Schlatter Disease Keeps You Inactive

DEAR DR. LAMB — I would appreciate information pertaining to Osgood Schlatter's disease. My 11-year-old daughter has been diagnosed as having this problem. We've consulted with three doctors, including a radiologist, and I'm still confused as to its cause and the treatment and the extent of physical activity that's allowed. To appreciate any help you can give.

DEAR READER — The classic form of Osgood Schlatter's disease is located in the area of the shinbone where the tendon that encases the kneecap is attached. You can find this point by first locating the kneecap, then feeling the tendon below the kneecap and following it down to where it inserts on the tibia.

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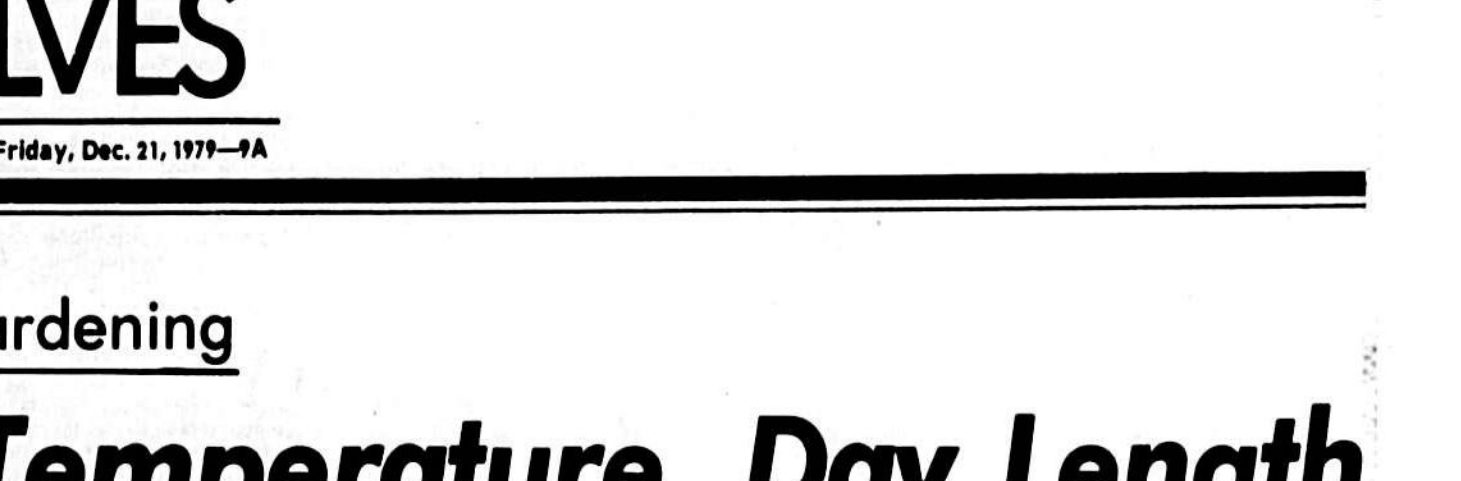
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HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Saturday, December 22, 1979. YOUR BIRTHDAY December 22, 1979. This coming year you are likely to be more progressive and ingenious at finding new ways to add to your income than you have been in the past.

WIN AT BRIDGE. In dummy and after some study you will find that you need a 5-2 spade break. So, he-cashed dummy's king and queen of clubs for trumps two, and three. East showed out on the second club and South, pleased to regroup.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. YOU'VE GOT TO BE A SPIDER-MAN TO SAVE THE WORLD. (THE SPIDER-MAN) IF YOU'RE CLEAN, YOU'RE ZANY! YOU'RE ZANY! YOU'RE ZANY!

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Gardening Temperature, Day Length Affect Cacti Flowering

Each month there are always a few questions that I am asked over and over again by local residents. Here are some of the more common questions asked recently. I hope the answers will help other County residents who may be experiencing the same problems.

Q. Why is my winter Christmas Cactus not flowering? A. Both temperature and length of day effect the flowering of these cacti. In the night temperature is maintained between fifty degrees and 55 degrees F. flower buds will form regardless of day length. Of course, if the temperature falls too low, the plant will freeze. If the night temperature remains above 70 degrees F. few buds will be formed. However, if it begins to warm, the buds will begin to open.

Q. What should be done to my rose bushes during winter months in our area? A. Your main task will be pruning. Rose pruning should be done once each year during December or January in our area. Major yearly pruning consists of removing some healthy top growth, as well as twigs and branches that are dead, diseased, injured or unsightly. This will improve the plant's form. Leave at least half the length of each main cane that is one to three years old. The first flower can be expected eight to ten weeks after pruning.

Q. I have been thinking of giving a small potted citrus tree to a friend for Christmas. Would you have any suggestions as to a good variety to select? A. One of the best citrus species to look for in gift plants is the calamondin. This tree is everbearing, which means that it could have blossoms, green fruit, and mature fruit all growing on the tree at the same time. In addition, the mature fruit is a very attractive, bright orange color, and makes a good substitute for lemons. The mature, citrus need a bright, sunny location for best growth.

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Marines Landed To Help Needy

Gyft. Gary Neldt, from left, and Sgt. Wayne Nelson are aided by Nancy Williams and Glenda McClure, GED Instructor at Seminole Community College. The Marines are picking up the food and toys that were contributed by students and faculty of the Developmental Division at the College.

The party ended with the women gaily wishing each other a merry Christmas. Mrs. P.L. Elmore just returned from an 8-day tour to Israel. Dr. Gary Snowden, pastor of the Pinecrest Baptist Church, organized the tour and acted as guide for the group.

Mrs. Elmore has been a member of Pinecrest Baptist Church for 22 years and has taught Sunday School there during most of that time. Because of her experience as a teacher, she had a special interest in that part of the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lennox received a surprise visit from their son, Duane, his wife, Sandra, and Danny, their grandson. They flew in from Syracuse, N.Y. It will be Danny's first Christmas at "Grandmother's house." They plan to stay until after New Year's Day.

The Lion's Club of Sanford members demonstrated the true spirit of Christmas when they became involved in their annual project of helping the needy.

The day began early as the club members went out, two at a time, ringing the bells of Christmas and collecting money for the Salvation Army. They started at 9 in the morning and kept the bells ringing continuously until 5 that afternoon.

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Evening Herald
 Friday, December 21, 1979
 SANFORD, FLORIDA



Herald Photo By Tom Netsel
 Scott O'Brien, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shaun O'Brien, enjoys his brightly decorated tree. At this time of year Seminole County comes alive with colored lights, decorations and Nativity scenes celebrating the holiday season. More pictures and story on page 3.

Town Sells Its Potholes

Mayor John McGee of the rural town of Falls City, Ore. (pop. 752), could give large cities some advice on how to handle the pothole problem: He sells them.

Like most municipalities these days, Falls City is feeling the pinch, and there

was no money to pave over the potholes. So McGee arranged a program of selling the potholes as Christmas gifts "for people who have everything."

For a regular repaving job, the purchaser pays \$10,

while the \$20 deluxe job comes with the recipient's name embossed in fluorescent orange paint on top of the patch. Purchasers are given a certificate describing their pothole and written assurance the


purchase price was used only for the pothole.

Asked if the idea had worked, Velta Mack, the city recorder, said it had indeed.

"We have sold almost all the potholes," she said.

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Thu	1/10	Maryland/NC State	9:00PM
Wed	1/16	NC State/NC	12:45AM
Sun	1/20	Maryland/NC	12:30PM
Mon	1/21	Duke/Georgia Tech	9:00PM
Wed	1/23	NC/Wake Forest	9:00PM
Tue	1/29	Clemson/NC State	9:00PM
Thu	1/31	Ge. Tech/Clemson	9:00PM
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Wed	2/20	NC/NC State	9:00PM

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GO GUIDE

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

Time Out To Eat

BUCK'S RESTAURANT — Visit and enjoy the best in dining in our New Prime Rib Room. Sanford Airport at the terminal Bldg.

HOLIDAY INN — 14 — Enjoy live entertainment in our lounge Tuesday thru Saturday. Ladies' Night every Thursday. Italian night Saturday — All you can eat Special. 1-4 & S.R. 46, Sanford.

DJ's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE — Both lunch and dinner specials are featured. Live entertainment in our lounge Mon. thru Sat. 2544 Park Drive, Sanford.

HOLIDAY INN — LAKE MONROE — Featuring mouth-watering steaks and seafood. Your favorite drinks in our popular lounge. "Overlooking the St. Johns," Sanford.

PORT 'O' CALL — Specializing in steaks and seafood. Our great salad bar features 30 different selections. Hwy. 17-92 & 436 in Seminole Plaza, Casselberry.

Ballet and round dancing, 8 p.m., every Friday, Temple Shalom, Providence and Elcam Boulevards, Deltona.

Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m., dances each Saturday at DeBary Community Center for senior citizens. Live music twice a month.

Exhibit of religious paintings 15th through 19th century, through mid-January, Cornell Fine Arts Center Museum, Rollins College, Winter Park. Free to public Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Closed Christmas and New Year's Day.

Greater Maitland Civic Center New Year's Eve Dance, 9-11 Dec. 31, Maitland Civic Center. Breakfast served. Call 644-7187 for reservations.

Contemporary Art in Precious Metal, Dec. 9 through Jan. 6, Maitland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Maitland. Gallery Hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Reception, Dec. 9, 2-5 p.m. Artists: Peter Carlson, Patricia Karnes-Sinclair, Al Maler, Gael and Howard Silverblatt and Ken Weston. Free to public.

The Cartoon Museum — Exhibit of rare cartoon art and cartoon miscellany, no admission charge, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays, next to Staples Park Post Office, 509 Semoran Blvd.

Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., each Thursday, Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

Exhibit of 60 rare portraits spanning 500 years, Cornell Fine Arts Center Museum, Rollins College, Winter Park, through December. Free to public. Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

Real Maritime Shell Museum — One of the largest displays of shells in the world. Located on Holt Avenue at Rollins College, Winter Park, hours are 1-5 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents, children 6-12. Group rates available.

Decorations Light Up Our Lives



Brightly lit trees and bells dress up First Street in Sanford.

It has been rumored — and a few old timers will swear they can remember it — that people used to pile their kids in the car and go for rides in the country — just for the fun of it!

If the rumor has any truth to it, it must have occurred when a dollar's worth of gas would last a couple of days and a two-lane road was big enough to handle all the traffic.

True or not, this weekend would be a good time to give it a try, but wait until after dark. Load up the family and drive through your neighborhood and take time to enjoy all the Christmas decorations, the colored lights, the Santa Clauses and reindeer perched on roof tops.

Downtown Sanford has some lovely red trees and bells suspended above First Street that almost come to life after dark when the lights are turned on. Nativity scenes abound and many are lit after dark also.

Other Nativity scenes actually come to

life with real people portraying Mary, Joseph, the three Wise Men and shepherds.

Grace United Methodist Church at 118 W. Airport Boulevard in Sanford will present such a scene outside the church from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday, and a special pageant following the candlelight service on the Christmas eve.

On Saturday and Sunday the young people of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church will participate in a live Nativity scene outside their church at 297 Orlando Drive in Sanford. They will be there from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and from 9 to 11 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

In the south end of the county, a Living Tableau will be performed on the lawn of the Rolling Hills Moravian Church on State Road 434, a half mile east of I-4.

The Living Tableau, an outdoor drama using light, music and narration to tell of the birth of Jesus, will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.



Live nativity scenes will be presented at several area churches.

Story and Photos by Tom Netsel

A drive through many neighborhoods will reveal gaily decorated homes.



Bofill Typifies Future Of Rhythm And Blues

The Drive To The Eighties: The new spirit pervading today's pop music is not just confined to rock 'n' roll's variations. Angela Bofill, 25, typifies the future of rhythm and blues-based music. A wise beauty of Cuban-Puerto Rican extraction from the South Bronx, her music fuses soul, jazz, Latin and pop into an irresistible mixture. Ask Angela just what it is, and the answer is a confident

"rainbow music," obviously referring to a cut from her second Arista-GRP album, "Rainbow Child (Little Paz)" — was written for Angie's adored nephew, who she hopes will grow up with the ability to break down racial barriers the way she has with the beauty of her voice. Angie's debut LP drew raves from diverse sources, confirming her modest contention that "my music is just for, and about, people, that's all." Refusing to be typed, she insists "I just write what I write and sing what I sing," though anyone with nerve enough to dub her high school vocal group "The Puerto Rican Supremes" obviously has a rather unusual viewpoint on racial affairs. My neighborhood where I grew up had Italian, Jews, blacks... and not really that many Latinos," says Angie. "So color and race never meant something to me that divided people. I always saw it as a heritage to be proud of. "You know," she points out, "there's a whole new thing going on in music. It's becoming more for everybody."

Modest (I'm really flattered people see me as a jazz singer!) but determined ("I wanted to make the album my way"), Angie still can get excited about missing a longtime heroine, Dionne Warwick: "She's the only person I ever asked for an autograph." Angie is irreplaceable. "I just want to make positive music," she concludes. "That's what the world needs more of."

Another artist crossing borders with ease is 28-year-old Ray Parker Jr., with his band, Raydio, its top 10 hit "Jack and Jill" and a

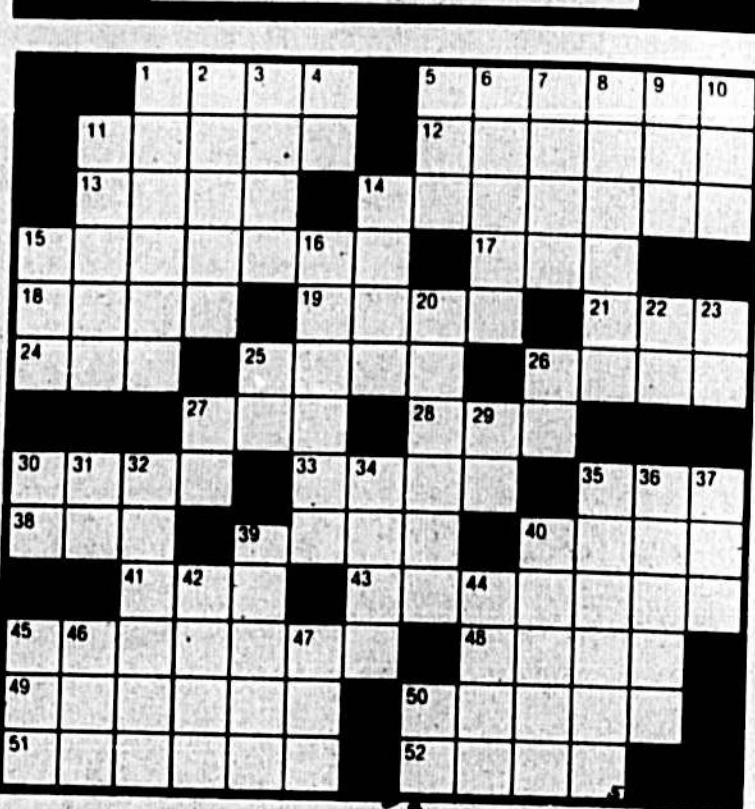


ANGELA BOFILL

dynamic appearance on a Coca-Cola commercial. Their sound is a neat and catchy mixture — rock, funk and a strong dance beat — lit by Parker's sinuous lead guitar, honed by his years as a Motown session player. How does he feel having two gold records? "I feel lucky..." admits Ray. "Lucky to be in one place, still healthy," he adds with a chuckle. "Actually, I never wanted to be a recording artist until they just fed me up with the studio thing." A homemade demo attracted the attention of Arista Records, and Raydio was born.

"Now I'm having the greatest time making records and being on stage. It's like what they say about when you discover yourself." It wasn't modesty that kept Parker from star ambitions. "I was always very egotistical and outspoken," he admits with a self-deprecating chuckle. "But I'd come up with a song and give it to somebody else very egotistical and outspoken," he admits with a self-deprecating chuckle. "But I'd come up with a song and give it to somebody else very egotistical and outspoken," he admits with a self-deprecating chuckle.

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Archie's Niece Energetic

She can be seen, in her spare time, roller skating around the big sound stage, nimbly dodging scenery flats and television gear. Part of her day is spent in a one-room, one-pupil school, where her teacher has her work cut out, keeping up with the girl's quick, inquisitive mind. But for 10-year-old Danielle Brizabona, the highlight of her day is show time, when she's performing on "Archie Bunker's Place" (broadcast Sunday's on CBS).

A year later, she shot to stardom as the tiaraed orphan in the Broadway hit, "Annie." There, she drew the attention of the "All in the Family" producers, who introduced her as the show-

star Carroll O'Connor. "And she's inventive. She can come up with bits of business, like making funny faces. The only problem is keeping up with all her energy!" Danielle was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on June 28, 1969. She was only 4 when she made her first commercial. At age 6, she sang in the chorus at the New York City Opera and performed at a Manhattan cabaret called Gypsy's.

Meanwhile, she enjoys appearing on telethons for such charities as muscular dystrophy, arthritis and Easter Seals. She loves "pretty clothes, little toys and eating between meals."



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In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 4, Miami, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 13, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY DECEMBER 22, 1979	5:30 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Coverage of an AFC wildcard playoff game, teams and exact time to be announced.	6:30 NFL FOOTBALL Live coverage of a first-round playoff game
MORNING 1:30 SUN BOWL University of Washington vs. University of Texas	2:30 LIBERTY BOWL Tulane vs. Penn State	3:30 NFL FOOTBALL Live coverage of an AFC wildcard playoff game, teams and exact time to be announced.
AFTERNOON 3:30 SPORTS SPECTACULAR Highlights of the Super-skates exhibition, featuring performances by John Curry, Linda Fratianne, Randy Gardner and Tai Babbittia, from Madison Square Garden; Celebrity Off-Road auto race from Riverside, Cal.; Pacific Synchronized Swimming Championships from New Zealand.	4:30 BILL DANCE OUT-DOOR	5:30 NFL FOOTBALL Live coverage of a first-round playoff game
SUNDAY DECEMBER 23, 1979	11:30 CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION Memorable highlights of 1979's USGA-sanctioned golf tournaments are presented.	3:30 NFL FOOTBALL Live coverage of a first-round playoff game
MORNING 11:30 BILL DANCE OUT-DOOR	12:00 CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION Memorable highlights of 1979's USGA-sanctioned golf tournaments are presented.	3:30 PIESTA BOWL Pitts-burgh vs. Arizona (live from Tempe, Arizona).
AFTERNOON 12:00 CHAMPIONSHIPS OF THE U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION Memorable highlights of 1979's USGA-sanctioned golf tournaments are presented.	1:00 NFL TODAY	3:30 PIESTA BOWL Pitts-burgh vs. Arizona (live from Tempe, Arizona).
MONDAY DECEMBER 24, 1979	3:00 BLUE-GRAY BOWL	3:30 PIESTA BOWL Pitts-burgh vs. Arizona (live from Tempe, Arizona).

Specials Of The Week

SATURDAY DECEMBER 22, 1979	8:00 THE STONEST MAN IN TOWN Water Mathias provides the voices of several characters in this animated tale based loosely on Dickens' classic, "A Christmas Carol."	10:30 A CELEBRATION OF CHRISTMAS Rev. Dr. Lloyd Ogilvie presides over a Christmas service at the Hollywood Presbyterian Church.
SUNDAY DECEMBER 23, 1979	7:00 BOOBY DOES HOLLYWOOD Animated. Scooby Doo, the lovable cartoon character dog, travels to Hollywood to try to convince network officials that he is ready for a primetime show.	8:00 A SHINING REASON Timothy Bottoms portrays track star John Baker who, despite a fatal illness, spent his last year of life guiding a losing girls' track team to their first winning season.
MONDAY DECEMBER 24, 1979	10:00 CHRISTMAS WITH LOVE, MAC SPECIAL: WITH LOVE, MAC	8:30 THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT David Brinkley examines the world's most demanding job — the presidency of the United States, focusing on what it has done to the man who held it and what the man who held it has done to the country.
TUESDAY DECEMBER 25, 1979	10:00 CHRISTMAS AT WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL Rev. and Canon Charles A. Perry celebrates a Christmas Day service live from the nation's capital.	8:30 AT THE WHITE HOUSE Cellist Matthias Rostropovich, music director of the National Symphony Orchestra, performs from the East Room of the White House.

Young Poets

These poems are by elementary schoolers from Seminole County. They resulted from the Florida Poetry in the Schools program. These pupils are generally provided with a theme, but are not told what they should write.

My mom works at Stromberg Carlson She works hard Her eyes look tired My dad picks oranges grapefruits Tangerines His muscles look big He sweats a lot

I would like to have red grass. I would like Bobby to be green. Green smells like a lemon. I would like it if he had red water. If we had red water, I would like the sky to be red and green. I would like Bobby to have red hair.

The purple grass sounds like a dog. The sun sounds like it's cold. The red trees sound like monkeys. A purple egg can knock a friend of mine out. I would like Norman to be purple. With a green smile like a slunk. I would like my sister to be a pink dog. That barks like a cat. I wish my brother was a purple pig. Bobby Bew

Red can sound like a cat. Blue can sound like a goat. Black sounds like a tiger. Yellow sounds like a skeleton. Brown sounds like a monkey. Pink sounds like a rooster. Green sounds like a snake. Orange sounds like a slunk, quiet. White sounds like Mrs. Hartman. Daphne Williams

Black doesn't sound like a dog. It should sound like a make or a rat. If it was an instrument, Black would sound like a drum. Jacqueline Hamilton

Red People and Their Colors Red people might have purple grass like blue lions and tigers. My third eye

can see something sneaking up on me. My third eye can see anything around me. My third eye can see like the sun on a bright day. My third eye. John Brewington

If I had a third eye just think what I could see; through walls, through people, to my animals at home, to the end of the earth, maybe even farther. I wonder what it would be like? And if I had a third ear, I could hear everything in the world, just turn me on and tune me in and listen from dawn to dark. Linda Cushing

My third eye can see what kind of car I'll get when I grow up. But I'm glad I only have two eyes. And I'm glad I only have two ears. Dexter Franklin

Questions Why is a monkey brown? Because it wants to be. Why is grass green? Because it wants to be. Why do birds sing? To make people happy. Mindy Manuel

The Ant Ant, why are you so small? With all your strength, why are you so small? If you were big You could lift a house like a bulldozer. Ant! grow up! You would be everybody's king. If you were bigger. Janice Oliver

Why are tears so salty? Why do they fall out of my eyes? Are they an ocean's tears? Heather Griffith

Tell Me Bear Tell me bear, why do you lumber to get honey out of the trees? And get stung by bees? Tell me bear are you looking for gold? Tell me bear because I wonder. Shannon Humphreys

'60 Minutes' Captures 1st Place In Ratings

By JOAN HANAUER
UPI Television Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American television audience is getting a bum rap. Every now and again television critics erupt in a burst of flak aimed at programs designed to appeal to an audience with the IQ of a lima bean.

The industry maven invariably runs to a variation on the theme that networks give audiences the programs they want.

The lowest rated show for the week, watched by only 13 percent of those with their sets on, was "California Fever."

The question remains, what does the audience really want to see? Last week what they watched most of was ABC shows, giving the network first place for the week, edging out CBS. NBC ran a poor third.

The questions remain as to what audiences really want to watch. One thing they are watching more of than ever is news, thanks to the Iranian crisis. The three network ratings have increased 13.5 percent over last year for the 13 weeks ending Dec. 14. All three have participated in the gain, with the biggest share of the rise in viewers going to ABC.

ABC was able to boast another sign of

vitality — its World News Tonight not only surpassed NBC's Evening News for the week, but it came the closest ever to tying the CBS Evening News, otherwise known as the Cronkite News.

The entertainment ratings were a mixture of series and Christmas shows. The Santa Claus specials to fare well included Bob Hope's Christmas Show (NBC), "Charlie Brown's Christmas" (CBS), Henry Winkler in "An American Christmas Carol" (ABC), Donnie and Marie's Christmas Special (ABC), "Raggedy Ann and Andy in the Great Santa Claus Caper" (CBS), Perry Como's Christmas in New Mexico (ABC) and Dean Martin's Christmas in California" (NBC).

If something could spoil Christmas for CBS, it would be the sad showing of its new "Young Maverick" series, going nowhere on Wednesday night opposite ABC's "Eight Is Enough" and NBC's "Real People."

Unless ratings go up, "Maverick" will be a short run series, replaced in the spring by a limited run series that CBS wants to test.

The ten top network television programs for the week ending Dec. 16, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1: 60 Minutes; 2: One Day At A Time; 3: The Star; 4: Archie Bunker's Place; 5: Angle; 6: Dallas; 7: M-A-S-H; 8: NFL Monday night football; 9: Happy Days.

The worried staff comes up with some outlandish reasons for Murray's disinterest in running the kitchen.

8:00 M*A*S*H An ambitious young nurse who plans on becoming a doctor when she leaves the army gets involved in a misunderstanding with Father Mulcahy. (R)

8:30 HOUSE CALLS Charley finds that his old high school teacher can still influence his life when she is admitted to Kenington General Hospital.

9:00 A CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: WITH LOVE, MAC DAVE DAVE's terminally ill widow's (Patricia Neal) search for a new home for her three children leads her to Charles and Caroline Ingalls. (R)

9:30 WRAP IN CINCINNATI Arthur Carlson, news former Cincinnati Reds' manager Sparky Anderson to host WWP's new sports show.

10:00 MOVIE "The Gift of Love" (1978) Marie Osmond.

10:30 LOU GRANT While Rossi is doing a story on a child television star, Lou tries to help a neglected young boy and his investigates children's rights.

11:00 FAMILY While arranging the annual family holiday gathering, Kate learns that Doug is it and Willie has other plans for the holidays.

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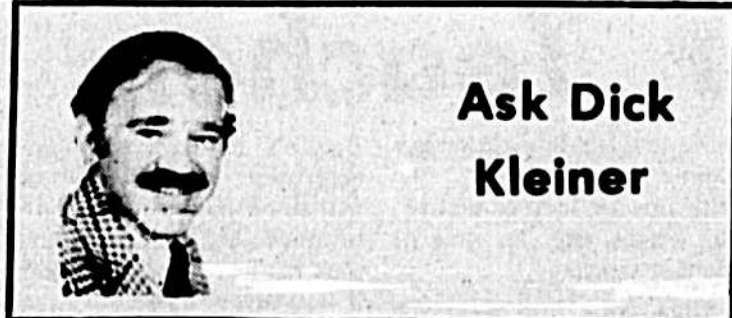
Owned By Star? Check Before Buying

DEAR DICK: I am writing this line in hopes you can help me. We recently purchased a brass chandelier that was supposed to have come out of Judy Canova's house. We are in hopes you can tell us something about it. Also, we have heard that she has passed away, and have heard that she is still alive. Which is right? DAVID FRIES AND SKIP LANE, Nampa, Idaho.

No guarantee, but it would seem you have been taken. I talked to Diana Canova, Judy's daughter, who is currently active on the "Soap" series. She says that her mother (who is still alive, by the way) has been living in the same house near the Sunset Strip for some 20 years. According to Diana, who grew up in that house, there never were any brass chandeliers. And there certainly have been none sold or given away. When people try to sell you things supposedly once owned by a star, be extremely suspicious. I would suggest getting some sort of proof in writing, before you buy anything like that.

DEAR DICK: I want to know about a small, blue-gray, long-haired dog that was in one of the "Hart to Hart" shows, starring Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers. Please help me find out what breed the little dog is. MRS. ROBERT MARTIN, Rock Hill, S.C.

That little dog was found in the pound, lying on the ground and sitting around, and nobody is sure what breed he is. Educated guesses are that it is part-cocker and part-terrier, although exactly what kind of terrier is up for grabs.



Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: What is the birth date of actor James MacArthur? Is his age the reason that he left "Hawaii Five-O" after 11 years? Has he decided to do only stage plays from now on? Or will he (hopefully) be in the cast of another weekly series? Is he married and, if so, how many children? MRS. R. V. Morgan City, La.

Jim MacArthur was born on Dec. 8, 1927 and his age, such as it is, had nothing to do with his leaving the show. He gives the usual reason: after 11 years, he wanted to do other things. His future plans are to do many different things — stage, films, TV. He really doesn't want to do another series, but, of course, his arm is available for twisting, at a price. He is divorced and has two children — Mary 14 and Charley 18.

DEAR DICK: Several times in the last few years I've curled up before my TV and enjoyed a movie called "The World of Henry Orient." Made in 1964, it starred Peter Sellers as a concert pianist who is constantly taunted by two adoring teen-agers. I was wondering what ever became of the actresses, Merrilee Speers and Tippy Walker, who played the teen-agers. I can't recall seeing either of them in anything else, although both were most charming in this movie. J. RAYMOND FOGAGE, Vancouver, Wash.

I understand that Tippy Walker still considers herself an actress and lists "Jennifer On My Mind" and "The Jesus Trip" among her credits, whatever those were. Miss Speers never did any more acting. An informant tells me she went to college (Smith) from which she graduated cum laude in 1970, and several years later got into politics in her home state, Pennsylvania. She ran for the state legislature when she was only 25, but lost. I hear she does some radio broadcasting in Philadelphia now.

DEAR DICK: My brother and I made a bet with a friend about John Denver and Bob Denver. My brother and I say that the two Denvers are not related. Our friend says they are. Who's right? SUE STANISLAWSKI, Tucson, Ariz.

You are. They are totally unrelated.

DEAR DICK: Could you please settle an argument? Is "Trapper John, M.D." (Fennell Roberts) the same person who played Trapper on the series "1944-45"? KAREN, Vicksburg, Miss.

No. In fact, there is no more Trapper Trapper John on the "1944-45" series. That was the character Wayne Rogers played in the early years of the show, but when he left the character was put in mothballs. Or aspirin tablets.

Show 'Em You're Tough When Bargaining For Car

By the Editors of Psychology Today

You can save a lot more money — maybe \$158 — by showing you're tough before you get down to serious bargaining for a new car. In a recent experiment, psychologists Robert B. Cialdini, Leonard Bickman and John T. Cacioppo pretended to be buyers. They tried three different strategies seven times each on a variety of salesmen at 21 Chevrolet showrooms in two Midwestern cities.

Their first strategy was "soft" initial bargaining, in which the buyer asked the salesman for an offer on an Impala and, whatever price was quoted, remarked that it seemed fair. Then the buyer asked for an offer on a Monte Carlo, a more expensive car, and after getting the salesman's initial offer objected and asked for a second, lower price.

In the second strategy, "tough" initial bargaining, the buyer asked the salesman for an offer on the Impala but rejected it as unacceptable, and then asked for two offers on the Monte Carlo. In the third strategy, no initial bargaining, the buyer asked for a series of offers only on the Monte Carlo.

The result confirmed the idea that in negotiations, toughness pays. Soft initial bargaining produced an average final offer virtually identical to what buyers got with no initial bargaining at all. Tough initial bargaining, however, brought the final average price quoted for the Monte Carlo down by \$158.

Women arrived at the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1978. Since then the male cadets have grown more comfortable with having their female classmates around. Paradoxically, though, a recent study showed that proximity caused a slight but steady decline in the men's confidence in women's ability to become effective

military leaders. On the positive side, the women are dropping out at a lower rate than men, achieving comparable averages in their highly-technical courses, and moving into high cadet-leadership positions. The only area in which the women's performance is not comparable is physical fitness. There, they perform the same pull-ups, long jumps and runs as men, but are required to do fewer of each. The study was done by Col. John W. Williams Jr. in the Academy's Department of Behavioral Sciences and Leadership. He found that a growing number of the male cadets now express disagreements with such statements as "I would be totally willing to serve under a woman in any Air Force job." The reason, he speculates, may be that male cadets associate military leadership with physical fitness.

The pattern of sexual relations between some psychologists and their clients seems to start in graduate school. Anonymous responses to a survey on the subject were recently given by 245 male and 238 female members of the division of the American Psychological Association to which psychotherapists belong. About 17 percent of the women reported that they had had "sexual contact" with their graduate school teachers, ranging from fondling to sexual intercourse. The figure rose to 25 percent among recent female graduates. Only 3 percent of the men reported such contact, although they may have had fewer chances since most teachers in such programs are male. The practice seems to be on the rise among men, too. The rise for both men and women, the more recent the degree, the more likely was a report of sexual contact. Only 2 percent of the therapists who responded said they thought such relationships could be "beneficial."

WEDNESDAY December 26

- 6:00
 (1) NBC NEWS
 (2) 10 MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Folks!" Dennis discovers that Ross' trial is in danger of being perjured by paid witnesses (Part 9 of 16)
 (3) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS Guest: John Byner, Francis Bowers.
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'No Man's Land'

Frank Hall Faces Christmas In County Jail As Officials Make Pre-Trial Investigations

By DAVID M. RAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer

An Ohio man, extradited to Sanford to stand trial on grand theft charges but later found innocent, remains in the Seminole County Jail because he failed to appear on the trial date.

On Oct. 30, Frank Hall III was found innocent of stealing property from his former employer in a circuit court trial. He had defended himself against the charges, on which he had been arrested on March 10, and later extradited back from Ohio, where he claims he had gone to get money to pay for his defense.

But Hall also pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to appear for trial, a charge punishable by a maximum of five years in jail and a fine, the maximum sentence for the original grand theft charge.

He has not yet been sentenced on that plea, made Nov. 5.

Instead, he is being held in what is described as a legal "no man's land," awaiting the results of a pre-sentencing investigation.

Local attorney Jerald Rutberg explained the law has set no maximum time limits on the investigation. In order to prepare a thorough report, the county's parole and probation department often takes between four and eight weeks to put together a person's criminal and social history, a report

which is supposed to be used to determine how much of a penalty the party will pay.

In all cases, each day served awaiting the report is credited towards any jail term the party might have to serve.

Assistant State's Attorney Don Marblestone said the charge of failing to appear is totally separate from any other charges. The law is designed so a person who escapes prosecution long enough to prevent a trial from being properly tried will not just go free, he said.

Marblestone said the only other such case he handled resulted in the party receiving a sentence of time served while waiting for the report. This case involved much more serious charges, a person who had fled from charges of arson, and who had been missing for over two years.

Hall refused to voluntarily go back to Seminole County for prosecution, Marblestone added. Sheriff's deputies had to travel to Ohio to bring him back on the extradition warrant.

While Marblestone would not guess what kind of sentence will be given to Hall for failing to be in court for his trial, he said Hall's "not a bad guy, not a hopeless criminal."

Several judicial and law enforcement officials praised the work of the local probation department, explaining it may take more time to do the reports, but the delay results in a much better product.

Clergymen Can Visit 50 Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Militants controlling the U.S. Embassy in Tehran have agreed to allow clergymen to pay Christmas visits to the 50 Americans being held hostage.

The Iranian government also announced Friday it had agreed on a "comprehensive plan" to deal with the crisis, but did not reveal any details.

The Tehran Times newspaper said today the plan offered a "ray of hope" some of the hostages could be freed shortly and that relatives might be allowed to visit them, though a militant spokesman earlier this week ruled out the second option.

The newspaper quoted a "senior member" of the revolutionary council as saying a comprehensive plan to deal with the hostage situation would be announced shortly. The newspaper's report was generally optimistic that a solution to the crisis may be found shortly.

Some diplomatic sources, however, said that with Khomeini and militants both demanding the return of the ship as a "minimum demand," the crisis was likely to drag on and the hostages held until at least mid or late January.

In a special announcement on Tehran radio, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini ordered the ruling Revolutionary Council to "invite some of the committed and responsible priests" to hold services so the captives could celebrate Christmas "in complete peace."

"Naturally, in view of the special position taken by the black clergy against American crimes, they enjoy priority in this respect," Khomeini added.

Though Khomeini referred only to Protestant and Catholic clergy, the militants said rabbis would also be allowed to see the hostages if they wished.

"Clergymen of all faiths will be allowed to visit the hostages at Christmas," a student spokesman said.



Man Killed In Lake Mary House Blaze

Fire claimed the life of an elderly Lake Mary man Friday night and left nothing but the smoldering remains of the house (above) he had occupied for many years. It took only minutes to extinguish the blaze, first reported at 11:07 p.m., but hours to finally contain it, said Lake Mary volunteer firefighters, who remained on the scene until 5 a.m. Saturday. In a night of tragedy, three lives were also taken by fire in Baltimore. Three

persons, including two children, died in a fire that engulfed a two-story home. Five others were injured trying to escape, a fire official said. The blaze, which apparently started in the basement, broke out at 4:15 a.m. and burned out of control for about an hour, said a deputy chief firefighter. Tavonya Green, 6, and Sandra Ford, 16, were found dead in bedrooms on the second floor. The body of Melvin Ford Jr., 7, was found in a hallway.

An elderly man was killed and an elderly woman narrowly escaped death in separate house fires in Seminole County Friday.

An elderly Lake Mary man, tentatively identified as Joseph Ferry, was killed in a fire at his home at Washington and Fifth streets, according to Lake Mary firefighters.

Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department Capt. Bobek said firefighters responded to the structure's fire about 11:07 p.m. but initial reports indicate the fire may have started in the basement.

Neff said Ferry probably died of smoke inhalation before he could be rescued. His body was found on the floor of a bedroom in the wood-frame structure.

The fire was first reported to the fire department by Lake Mary Police about 11:07 p.m., Neff said. He added about 13-14 firefighters in three trucks responded to the scene, and although they had the fire under control within minutes, firefighters remained at the house until about 5 a.m. Saturday to contain it. No other structures were endangered, since Ferry's home was located in a wooded section of the street. Neff said the house was completely destroyed in the blaze, and tentative damage was set at about \$20,000.

Neff said a fire marshal was called to the scene since a death occurred, although the fire was not thought to be caused by arson.

No further injuries were reported. Ferry, a man in his 70s, was reclusive

and he seldom left his home, said Harry Pugh, a long-time Lake Mary resident who said he knew Ferry for many years.

In a separate house fire Friday in Fern Park, 73-year-old Lorna "Buddy" Clarke reportedly pulled herself through a dark, smoke-filled hallway at her daughter's home soon after she was alerted by a smoke alarm.

Mrs. Clarke, according to firefighters, was taken to a hospital where she was given emergency treatment at the scene, then transported to Winter Park Memorial Hospital where she was treated for bruises she sustained when parts of a charred ceiling fell on her.

The fire broke out about 9 a.m. at the home of Gary and Jeanie Kay Gunter (Mrs. Clarke's daughter), 1210 Glastonberry Road in the English Estates subdivision, according to Seminole County firefighters.

Firefighters said the fire probably started in the bedroom of Mrs. Gunter's daughter, Virginia, 8, who was at a day care center with her brother, Gary Gunter Jr., 11.

No cause had been determined early Saturday as fire investigators continued their probe of the blaze. Damage was estimated at about \$25,000.

More than 25 firefighters were at the Friday morning fire and most remained until about 3 p.m. when the fire was fully contained. No other injuries were reported.

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People's Transit Urges Action

Is Mass Transit The Solution To Gas Crisis?

By DIANE PETRYK
 Herald Staff Writer

What if gas for private automobiles was no longer available?

You'd be starting a bus with 11,264 people.

That's the ratio of people to buses in the Orlando metropolitan area, and one of the reasons the People's Transit Organization is pressing so hard for mass transit planning.

The People's Transit Organization is an Orlando-based group dedicated to the creation of an efficient and comprehensive transportation system in the Orlando metropolitan area, including Seminole County.

"Why? Because there will be a true gas crisis, according to Bruce Gagnon, organizer of the group.

"We're not very smart if we can't project that," Gagnon said. "But do our transportation planners look like they're planning for a gasoline crisis? Politicians continue to put money into roads because it's easy."

"To John Hedrick, of People's Transit, the politicians are doing their responsibility."

"It's a problem at all governmental levels, Hedrick said.

"Cities and counties aren't putting money into mass transit," he said. "And the state government sets up no money to encourage them to do so."

In addition, the state does not allow gas tax money to be used for mass transit. This must change, he said, pointing out that Seminole county is considering asking for an additional gas tax, the proceeds of which would go solely for roads.

Hedrick says the Seminole County Commission is being very short-sighted in continuing to build expensive roads when the money should be spent on

energy-saving mass transit.

Seminole County commission chairman Bill Kirchhoff said he has told the People's Transit group that taxpayers have indicated "time after time" they want the roads, not mass transit.

"It's not true at all," Gagnon said. "Taxpayers do want mass transit."

Sarah Bilderback, member of the Seminole County League of Women Voters, said recently that as the price of autos and gasoline continues to skyrocket, a mass transportation system will be demanded more and more by the general public.

"The elderly, the poor, the young and the tourists need mass transit now and I know there are many, many more of us who would use mass transit and are willing to pay taxes to support such a system," she said.

"The politician doesn't know what to say to the road building interests," Gagnon said. "Road builders say mass transit doesn't pay for itself, but I've never seen a highway that pays for itself either, and we've got plenty of those."

Cary Brown, another People's Transit organizer, said mass transit has been ignored because of the influence of road builders and the automobile industry.

"The highway lobby now spends over \$100 million yearly to influence legislators," Brown wrote in Burnside, The People's Transit newsletter. "And the auto companies spend over \$14 million a year during the early 1970s lobbying for highways, plus millions more financing the construction of pre-highway politicians."

The transit, Brown wrote, was more roads, more dependence on cars, more pollution and traffic jams, more gasoline used and higher gas prices.

"Reversal of these priorities is essential to serve human needs and reflect current realities," Brown emphasized.

It is staggering, Gagnon said, when you realize that 74 percent of all energy used in central Florida is used for fueling the automobile.

One bus, he said, can take about 40 cars off the road.

Of course, the people's transit representatives said, they realize simply providing buses is not the whole answer. Ridership, they said, must be stimulated.

It has been documented in federal studies, they reported in Burnside, that the way to stimulate transit ridership involves three steps. The first is public and political support. Next is the need for substantial financial resources and third is service expansion both in quality and quantity.

"Probably the most important factor, however, is the commitment to a balanced transportation system," the report said. "At the present time we have no such balance."

"An example of this is Orange County's projected expenditures over the period ending in the year 200. They are projected to spend \$20 million for highways and roads and only \$2 million for mass transit."

"These highway projects include a \$10 million improvement to the Bay Line Expressway and a \$13 million interchange at 14 and Dancy," Gagnon said.

"And we don't even know if we'll have gas by the time these are finished."

"Our present transportation planning," he said, "leaves us unprepared for certain crisis."

One of these is a crisis in the tourist industry. Tourists must have a way to get to and around in Florida, he said.

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