

Schools Running Out Of Gas For Buses

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Gas needed to run Seminole County's school buses may run out in January, if the district is unable to win a new revised federal gas allocation.

time, although the situation is not good," said Roger Harris, assistant superintendent for Finance and Business, in his report to the board Wednesday night.

Just last month, Harris released figures indicating the district would have no fuel problems through the end of the school year. But revised allocations now indicate the gas tank will run dry

in January.

The district now needs an estimated 56,208 more gallons of gas than are presently allocated to get through the year, Harris reported.

The district will reach the empty mark some time in January, one month ahead of the time it would have if it had not been forced to borrow 17,000 gallons against 1980 allocations earlier this

year.

District purchasing Agent Don Coleman is currently fighting for additional fuel allocations, Harris said.

If the request is not approved or is delayed, district officials will go to the state commissioner of education and governor's offices for emergency relief, Harris reported.

But board president Alan Keeth sounded an ominous note during a request by Coachlight Estates residents to extend a bus route about one mile into the subdivision.

"We may have to curtail all school busing in the county," Keeth said, rejecting the request as impossible, in part because of the fuel situation.

Major Oil Nations Hike Prices Again

By United Press International

Four major oil producers, including America's biggest supplier, announced today they will increase their oil prices by \$6 a barrel in an effort to hold down even bigger hikes at critical price-bargaining talks next week.

The Iran said it would seek a new increase and further reductions in oil output.

Saudi Arabia — the largest supplier of oil to the United States — the United Arab Emirates and Qatar announced increases of \$6 a barrel, and an oil ministry source in Caracas said Venezuela will push up its price by \$5 to \$6.

The moves came four days before a scheduled meeting of Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Caracas, where hard-liners were expected to push for much bigger price increases.

Industry sources in the Middle East said that the \$6 increase by the three Arab countries, known to be OPEC doves, would narrow the gap with the cartel's hawks.

"The OPEC moderates can now go to Caracas and face the hawks with a much stronger position," industry sources said.

Altamonte Springs Mayor Urges United Smut Fight

By DONNA ESTES
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Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd has urged local governmental bodies to present a united front against pornography and topless and bottomless dancing in Seminole County.

Speaking at Wednesday night's meeting of the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County, Floyd said Altamonte Springs has strong anti-pornography and anti-topless and bottomless ordinances and the city is going to make those laws even tougher.

"We are planning tough comprehensive ordinances to cover the whole field," Floyd said, adding the ordinances will ban the activity. "If the ordinances are thrown out by the courts, then the city will go into the regulation of the activities. I feel at first it should be a complete ban."

Floyd urged representatives of the adjacent cities in the county to adopt identical codes. "We should all have the same law. It would be so much better," he said.

Floyd contended organized crime and drug traffic move into areas where topless-bottomless clubs and the sale of pornographic literature exists.

"Altamonte is going to have such strong laws that the activity will be pushed to the county areas, and into Casselberry and Winter Springs," he said. Neither Casselberry nor the county have such ordinances on their books.

Sheriff John Polk has urged Seminole County Commissioners to adopt ordinances to make it less difficult to

successfully prosecute persons accused of prostitution and to regulate topless clubs, adult theatres and adult book stores.

Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier has said his city is waiting for the county to adopt ordinances and then the city would use those ordinances as models for laws of its own.

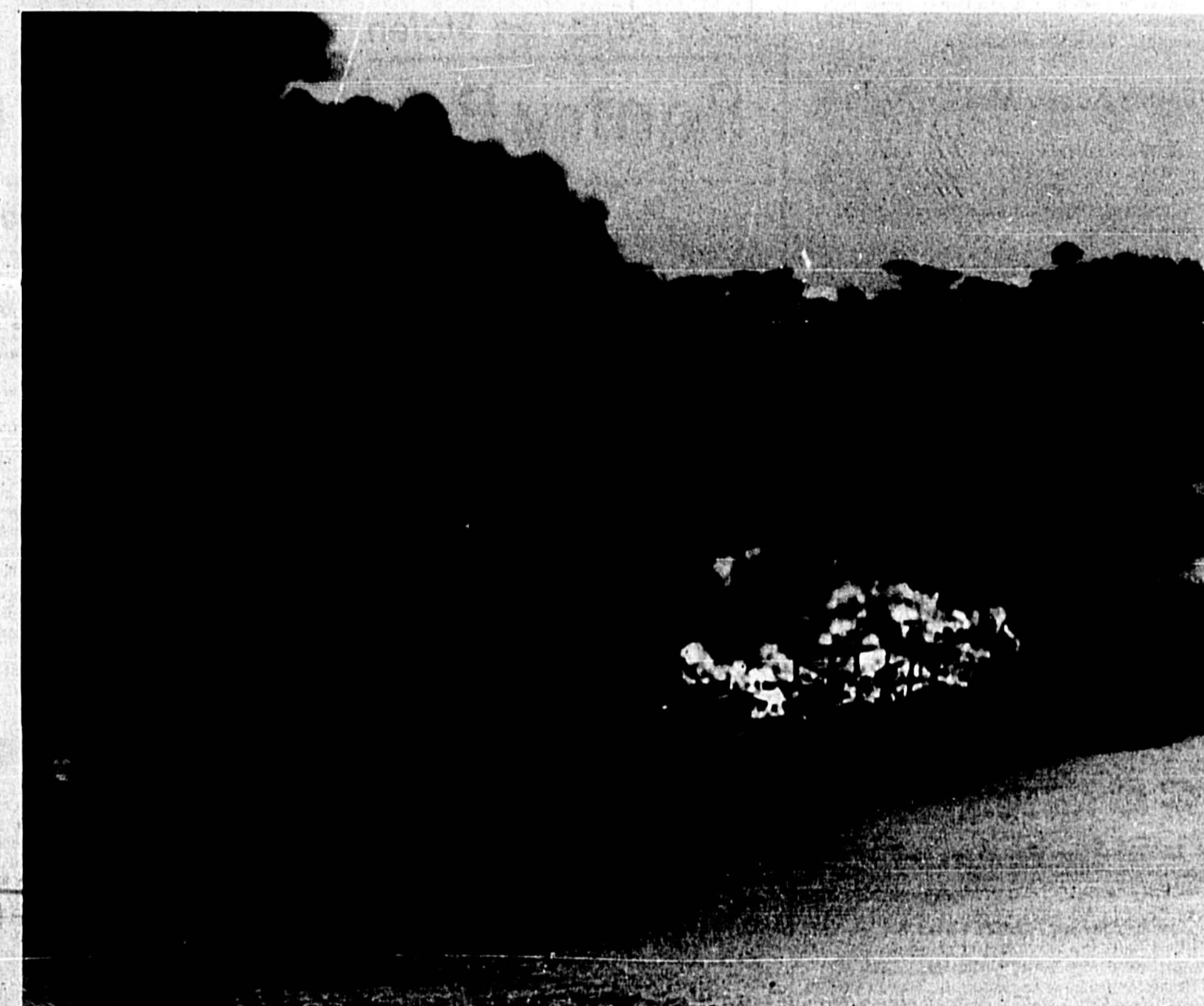
Winter Springs Mayor Troy Pfland said his city has a "very explicit" anti-nudity ordinance adopted a year ago on advice of then City Attorney Thomas Lang. "Lang seemed us it very stringent and can be enforced," Pfland said. He added, however, the city will be reviewing Sheriff Polk's proposed legislation to see if it is compatible with the city law.

State law is on the books banning prostitution. The purpose of having city and county ordinances similar in nature is the ease of prosecution. State Attorney Douglas Chestnut said Wednesday night, prosecution for violation of state law permits jury trials, while prosecution for violation of city and county ordinances does not require jury trials.

Casselberry Councilman Barbara Christensen said a topless-bottomless club which operates in Casselberry would take the city to court if it attempted to put it out of business.

Floyd said, however, Casselberry could "grandfather" that club in — allow it to stay in operation — as long as it stays in the same ownership, but forbid the creation of new ones.

Chestnut, in whose office the council meeting was held, said, "It would be nice to have a uniform code."



BRIDGE BURNS

The remains of the old Osteen Bridge east of Sanford burned Wednesday evening, sending a pillar of smoke, visible for several miles, into the sky. The fire on the remains of the old wooden bridge placed on the bank several years ago when the state built a concrete replacement across the St. Johns River on State Route

46, was first reported to Seminole County firefighters at about 4:30 p.m. Firemen were still on the scene this morning, trying to cool down the embers and determine the cause of the blaze. Sixty percent of the dismantled structure was reported destroyed.

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Khomeini OKs Hostage Observers

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today ordered immediate establishment of an international commission to condemn "American crimes" and gave permission for neutral observers to visit

50 American hostages.

"It is essential that you form as soon as possible an international commission in consultation with the (Islamic) Revolutionary Council to study the aggressive policy of America in Iran," Khomeini told Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh.

Militant captors holding the hostages for the 58th day immediately responded: "We are prepared to take Ayatollah Khomeini's orders. It is up to the foreign ministry to make arrangements for this international meeting. Observers can come and see the hostages as the imam has ordered."

The students previously had rebuffed similar efforts by the foreign minister, refusing to take any directives except from Khomeini personally.

Diplomatic sources said the urgency of Khomeini's order to counter "American propaganda" indicated that U.S. efforts to turn Iran into an international outpost were being felt in Tehran.

The government also announced what it said was progress in negotiations to end the turmoil in northwest Iran.

Nevertheless, an estimated 100,000 persons marched in Tehran chanting, "We are neither East or West, we are the sons of Ayatollah ShariatMadari!"

spiritual leader of the region and the major opponent to Khomeini.

Shariat-Madari held talks with Khomeini Wednesday night and the government today announced some progress had been made in settling the issue.

Khomeini said he wants an international commission to investigate U.S. activities during the shah's reign with the results to be "put before world public opinion so that the international organizations which have condemned Iran may become better informed about American crimes against our people."

Christmas Cards Flowing To Hostages

By JANE CASSELBERRY
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An increasing number of Central Floridians are showing their concern for the American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Iran by sending letters and Christmas cards to the hostages and writing the Iranian Embassy in Washington, D.C., according to a postal official at the sectional center in Orlando.

Post Office spokesman Charlie Brown said today an exact count was not possible, but the amount of mail to the hostages from this area has noticeably increased. The cards and letters are dispatched daily to Miami, where all foreign mail from here is processed, Brown said. Air mail postage is used, it takes about five days to reach Iran.

Brown said there are also a lot of letters coming through the center addressed in the Iranian Embassy in Washington. "I have written two or three myself, but I haven't gotten any reply," he admitted.

Sanford Postmaster James Covington said it is impossible to tell how much of the mail is being sent from here because

all outgoing mail is bagged and sent to the sectional center for sorting.

The grassroots movement to show support for the hostages is growing as frustrated Americans seize on the mail campaign as a positive way to express their feelings.

As a nonpartisan act in which everyone with an interest and the price of postage can participate, Christmas cards are

being sent to let them know our hearts and minds are with them. The charge to mail the card overseas is 62 cents.

Cards should be addressed to: Hostages, The American Embassy, Taleghani Street, Tehran, Iran.

Nancy Glick of Central Florida Scene Magazine, who is pushing the idea locally, has said "a ton of mail will have an much effect on the situation as a ton of TNT at this point."



State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, (center) discusses needs of the Seminole County Health Department with Commissioner Bob French (foreground), Assistant County Administrator Jeff Eichberger and County Administrator Roger Neiswander (left). Bob Elyer, of the senate ways and means committee, is on the right. County Health Department Director Dr. Jorge Deju and about 20 other county and local health officials were in attendance.

Health Aid: County Must Wait

By DIANE PETRYK
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State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, told county and local health officials Wednesday that despite obvious health care needs in rapidly growing Seminole, the county may have to wait several years for financial help from the state.

"It may be the first winter before we have the ability to do anything about this," Vogt said about 20 local and state officials and health care professionals.

County Health Director Dr. Jorge Deju said after the meeting he was pleased with the senators' concern. Vogt called the meeting after receiving reports from the

Seminole County Commission and county human services personnel that the health care needs of the county's poor are not being met.

"The problems boil down to lack of funds," he concluded after the session.

"The senator was as supportive as he could be," Deju said. "He's very much aware of our problems."

County Commissioner Bob French agreed.

"If any state money becomes available at all, we'll be able to get funds," French said.

The problem is, no new state monies have been allocated for

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Vance: NATO Needs Power For Soviets To Cooperate

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Only by strength can NATO force the Soviets to cooperate in a meaningful relationship with the West, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance told the Atlantic alliance today. Vance's remarks to the 15-member council of NATO foreign ministers came the day after NATO had approved plans to install new medium-range nuclear missiles in Western Europe.

South Korea Makes Arrests

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korea's army chief of staff, arrested after a shoot-out that left some wounded, was in custody today with other generals alleged to be involved in the assassination of President Park Chung-hee. Defense Minister Ro Joo-hyun announced today that the military law commander and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Chung Seung-hwa was arrested late Wednesday with some of his fellow generals in a move that appeared aimed at the leadership struggle since Park's death.

Earthquake Toll At 120

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Colombia's deadliest earthquake in more than 100 years devastated the nation's coastal regions, killing over 120 people and leaving hundreds injured and thousands homeless. The powerful quake, also felt across the border in Ecuador, rolled through the Pacific Coast jungle before dawn Wednesday and triggered a surge of water that destroyed 70 percent of the village of El Charco. Civil Defense officials said the quake killed at least 122 people, injured more than 300 and left thousands homeless in villages along the coast. At least 100 others were reported missing in the country's second killer quake in three weeks.

Oil Reports Lift Gold

LONDON (UPI) — Gold reached an all-time high and the dollar fell today on most of the world's money markets in response to reports of sharp oil price increases by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Gold soared to a record opening of \$499 an ounce in both London and Zurich, an increase of \$12 from Wednesday's close in London and \$12.50 in Zurich. "The market was very unsettled following the reported OPEC barrel raise by the Saudis," said a dealer for Chase Manhattan Bank in London. "On this, the dollar dropped almost everywhere at first."

WEATHER

Readings at 9 a.m.: temperature, 60; overcast; low, 49; yesterday's high, 81; barometric pressure, 30.1; relative humidity, 50 percent; wind, calm.

FORECAST
Partly cloudy and warm today. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers late tonight. Cloudy and cooler with a chance of some rain Friday. High today low to mid 60s and Friday low to mid 50s. Low tonight in the 40s. Winds southeast 10 to 15 mph today becoming northerly Friday. Rain probability 30 percent tonight and 40 percent Friday.

FRIDAY TIDES
Dayton Beach: high 3:43 a.m., 3:57 p.m.; low, 9:58 a.m., 10:49 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high, 3:35 a.m., 3:50 p.m.; low, 9:50 a.m., 10:41 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, DECEMBER 13 ADMISSIONS
Sanford: William J. Craig, Herbert B. Hall, Anna Henderson, Karin Kluge, Willis A. Lane, Eugene R. Weigher, Douglas P. Wiley, April L. Lay, Debra Ann A. Hester, Collins, Edna S. Steck, Orlando, Janet E. Sec, Orlan, Billy, Rick and April Lay, a baby boy, Orlan.

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Cheshire Backs Special Prosecutor Plan

By DONNA ESTES
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Seminole County's City officials, faced with the impossible task during the past three years of enforcing city ordinances because of a lack of prosecution, went to State Attorney Douglas Cheshire Wednesday night to offer assistance and ask for assistance. The questions asked of the state attorney of Seminole and Brevard counties was whether the cities can combine efforts to hire a prosecutor and whether Cheshire would cooperate by appointing that attorney as an assistant, permitting the lawyer to prosecute out of Cheshire's office for violations of city law. Violations cited involved the zoning code, barking dog complaints and the building codes.

\$525 Reported Stolen

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A woman was arrested Wednesday by police on charges she stole about \$525 from the Sanford Pantry Supermarket where she worked. Sandra D. Bellaw of Sanford, was arrested after Pantry Pride investigators told them she had removed the money from a register. She was released from the Seminole County Jail under the pretrial release program.

ILLEGAL TREECUTTING
The Deltona Corporation of Deltona, owner of building lots along Valley Stream Drive in the Seminole Woods subdivision lost thousands of dollars worth of trees Wednesday, sheriff's deputies say. Three men who claimed to work for the company cut down many trees on two lots and made off with them, deputies say. The exact amount of the loss has not been determined.

... Health Aid May Take Several Years

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health programs since 1971-72. The only increases have been for salaries for health care personnel, said Dr. James Howell, a state health officer. "The health care is a financial burden on the counties," he said. "The health care is a financial burden on the counties, but it is a necessary one. You're caught in a catch-22 situation," Vogt said. "You could hire more staff if you had more money but you can't get more money unless you have more staff." Vogt pledged to try to do something to recognize the tremendous growth of Seminole County. "The dollars are going to be hard to come by though," he said. "We're in an uncertain economy. But if we build enough of a fire we should get some results." New money would be required, Vogt said, because any effort to redistribute more fairly money already allocated would result in protests from more powerful counties. "It (redistribution) depends on whose ox is being yoked," he said. "Try to take money away from Dade County and that's eight votes out of 40 in the Senate."

Rock Lake Middle School Gains Approval Of Board

Rock Lake Middle School, due to open Jan. 7, is now formally owned by Seminole County, after the school board accepted the building at its Wednesday night meeting. Following an afternoon tour of the building, located off State Route 64 outside of Longwood, the board voted to accept delivery of the building. When it opens following the winter recess, the school will eliminate split sessions at Teague Middle School.

The head of the Woodlands Elementary School parent's advisory committee demanded portable classrooms be assigned to the school, where classes are presently being held in the library, auditorium and sections of the cafeteria. Claudia Burt presented the board with a survey of portable buildings in use in ways she believes are not as important as the needs of students at Woodlands. After a discussion on the survey, the board voted to order its own survey to determine if the portable rooms could be better distributed.

Seminole Hospital Wage Hike Seen

A 4.3 percent cost-of-living raise for most of Seminole Memorial Hospital's 400 employees was tentatively approved by the hospital trustees Wednesday. Final approval is expected at the trustees' meeting Tuesday. The increase is in addition to the hospital's mark increase which averages about 3 percent for each employee. The raise, proposed by Hospital Administrator Charles Buckley, would be effective Dec. 30. Employees making \$2.50 an hour or less would get an increase of 20 cents an hour. Employees making \$3.36 or more would receive a 4 percent hourly increase. In addition, all registered nurses would receive an increase of 30 cents an hour to stay competitive with Orlando area pay scales. Buckley said the nurses' starting pay would be raised to \$6.35 from \$6.25 per hour. New month longer the present Seminole Memorial trustees will run the hospital in 1980. Since the county is building all programs from revenues generated in housing or zoning the county. Few preparations are being considered, but the county could elect to stay with the present board.

to their respective city councils and gain approval to spend about \$2,000 to hire the attorney and a part-time secretary. The problem with prosecution for violation of city ordinances has occurred since Article V of the 1968 Florida Constitution mandated the phasing out of municipal courts in January, 1977. According to the section of the Constitution, all prosecutions at that time were turned over to the state attorney's office. But, as Cheshire explained to the city officials Wednesday night, the state has not funded enough assistants for his office to handle minor city offenses. He said the workers in his office must prosecute on a priority basis, giving prosecution of crimes involving lives first priority. Cheshire estimated the cost of hiring an attorney and a part-time secretary at about \$20,000 annually. He said he not only favored the idea of the cities hiring a special prosecutor, but would give it his full support. In addition, he said he would bring the matter of seeking state funding for a special prosecutor for the cities of Florida at the state attorneys conference to be held in early January. He said he would urge his colleagues to give statewide support for legislation providing funding. Cheshire said the attorney hired must have expertise in city ordinances. He noted that city cases could be handled expeditiously in that persons prosecuted for violation of city ordinances are not entitled to jury trials. He said there is time for city cases to be prosecuted in county courts on Thursdays and Friday mornings. He estimated 8 - 10 city cases could be handled on those days. "I believe a lot of violators would plead guilty when they were brought into the court system," Cheshire said. At the same time, he added, "A guy with a \$100,000 home whose motor home is parked illegally in a driveway is not going to be bluff."

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TAX ABUSE ALLEGED
An Orlando man is charging Seminole County is taxing him on property he does not own. Edward C. Smith, proprietor of Anwerette Professional Telephone Answering Service, 63 E. Pine St. in Orlando, brought suit in circuit court in Sanford against Seminole's Chief Appraiser Terry Gombel Wednesday, claiming he should only pay \$122.56 in taxes this year on tangible property in the county. County officials have appraised his holdings here, and claim he should be paying \$1,054.51 this year on mobile telephone equipment leased to users of his service. Assessors say Smith began protesting his tax bill soon after he received it. He was one of the first cases heard this year by the Board of Tax Adjustment, the county assessment appeals board. The board upheld the county's assessment, said Chief Assessor Johnnie Noles.

Assessment Department officials say the only portion of taxes Smith has paid cover his microwave tower on top of the Bram Towers in Sanford. County officials have appraised his holdings here, and claim he should be paying \$1,054.51 this year on mobile telephone equipment leased to users of his service. Assessors say Smith began protesting his tax bill soon after he received it. He was one of the first cases heard this year by the Board of Tax Adjustment, the county assessment appeals board. The board upheld the county's assessment, said Chief Assessor Johnnie Noles.

TV TAKEN
A color television, valued at \$285, was stolen from a Midway home Tuesday, said police. Albert Lowery, of 301 Kings Rd., told police burglars entered his home in the early morning hours Tuesday and made off with the set through a bedroom window.

Deju pointed out that Seminole has experienced an 87.6 percent growth since 1970, compared, for instance, to 13 percent in Brevard, 48.7 percent in Ocoola and 27.1 percent in Orange. Brevard, Deju pointed out, has three times more health care facilities than Seminole. Vogt said the 1977-78 combined county and state \$2.08 per capita expenditure for health care in Seminole ranked lowest in the state. The county commission has increased the county's allocations to the health department by 75 percent in the last three years, Assistant County Administrator Jeff Eichberger told the group. Counties statewide are absorbing more and more of the health care burden, Vogt said. "We're bursting at the seams in the county health unit," Deju complained. The health department desperately needs more space from which to operate, he said. New employees are coming in without work space. The number one medical problem in the county, he said, is inability to provide prenatal care, due to lack of funds. "Infant mortality in this county continues to be higher than for the state as a whole," Deju reported. He explained that 23 percent of the women that have babies in Seminole walk into Seminole Memorial Hospital having had no prenatal care because they could not afford it. Mothers who have not had prenatal care are a high risk, he said. "You should pick your county carefully if you want to be pregnant and get prenatal care," said state health officer Howell. "Some counties can't provide it."

Vogt said he would look into the possibility of Seminole obtaining some of this federal money. Other needs pointed out by Deju include: Expanded nutritional services. Nutritional services are now limited to those provided through federal funds by the Women, Infants and Children program. Deju said nutritional services are also needed for maternity cases, hypertensive cases, diabetic cases and others. Increased sanitation services. The need for sanitation services should increase, Deju said, due to the rapid increase in new construction. The mosquito control program should be expanded to avoid spread of encephalitis and other diseases. A third facility and qualified staff. A third county health building will be necessary, Deju said, to increase the quantity and quality of health services in Seminole and recruitment of qualified professionals will be necessary if the county is to at least match the health status of the state as a whole.

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Congress Should Deregulate Savings

The rate of saving of personal income has declined in this country to the lowest rate among all the industrialized nations of the free world. That is a fact that should concern us deeply. Thrift has always been basic to the American way. Saving, the accumulation of capital, is the foundation of the capitalist system. When it is discouraged, capitalism itself is endangered.

Inflation, of course, has discouraged saving. It seems better to spend than to save when prices are rising wildly. In such times, the grasshopper lives better than the ant. But we cannot help feeling that, as always in the past, there will be a day of reckoning.

Congress can give great encouragement to saving by enacting the "Depository Institutions Regulation Act of 1979" as passed by the Senate. The House has passed a much weaker bill and a conference committee will attempt to reconcile the two measures. We hope the stronger provisions of the Senate version prevail.

The House bill would authorize four types of interest-bearing checking services for banks, savings and loans and credit unions. The Senate bill would do the same. It provides an exemption for California savings and loans but, by general agreement, it seems likely that such an improper exemption, which would prevent California associations from offering services desired by their customers, will be dropped from the bill in conference.

In addition, the Senate bill would phase out interest rate ceilings on savings accounts (Regulation Q) over the next 10 years and lower the minimum denomination of money market certificates from \$10,000 to \$1,000.

These Senate provisions would make higher interest rates available to small savers. The interest rates they would receive would be set by the free market, rather than by regulation. That will be the best incentive that can be devised to induce people to save more money.

It is argued that the home-building business in America depends upon the savings and loans for money to finance mortgages. But the savers, many of whom are elderly and have limited incomes, should not be penalized in order to subsidize home buyers, many of whom are young and affluent.

If the home-building industry really requires a subsidy in order to flourish, the subsidy should come from the general taxpayer, not the thrifty saver.

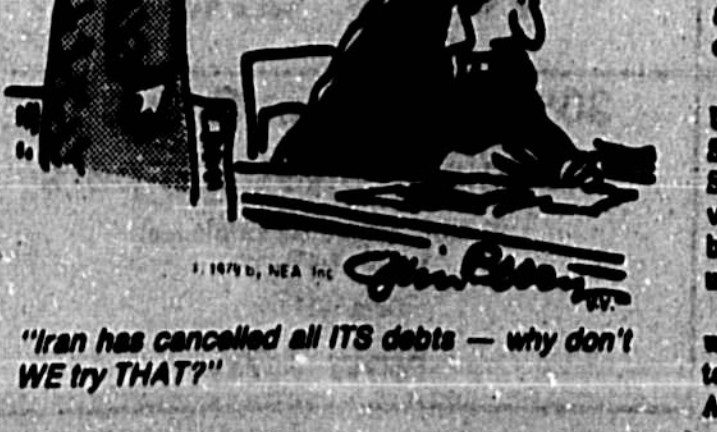
They're Criminals

The terrorist attack on a U.S. Navy bus carrying unarmed servicemen and women in Puerto Rico is the latest, and bloodiest, in a series of assaults on Americans serving their country overseas. The attack left two Navy enlisted men dead and 10 other servicemen and women wounded, one of whom remains in critical condition.

Those who take a measure of satisfaction from these attacks, not to mention the attackers themselves, choose to portray these outrages as legitimate, or at least understandable, expressions of political conviction. Thus, mobs that storm U.S. embassies are transformed into principled opponents of "American imperialism." And those who gunned down unarmed young men and women in Puerto Rico are sure to be cast in some quarters — Cuba, for example, as heroic guerrillas struggling for Puerto Rico's independence.

The prompt apprehension and vigorous prosecution of those responsible for the bus attack is no less important than the need to impose an appropriate price for the racking of American embassies and the imprisonment of Washington's representatives abroad.

BERRY'S WORLD



Iran has cancelled all its debts — why don't WE TRY THAT?

Around

The Clock
By DIANE PETRYK

When Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff took over as commission chairman recently, he only had one complaint. Moving from his seat on one of the committee desks to the chairman's center seat, Kirchhoff complained he was now in the middle of all the smoke. On his right, from the cigarettes of Commissioners Bob Sturm and Bob French, and on his left from Commissioner Sandra Glenn's cigarettes and Commissioner Dick Williams' pipe.

VIEWPOINT

Let's Quit Warming Spilled Milk

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON — John B. Connally apparently enjoys his image as a tough-as-nails Texan who doesn't want anyone's sympathy. But even the loudest of contemporary politics deserves compassion when he's being unfairly attacked.

VIEWPOINT

Lessons Anew In Education

By DON GRAFF

A lot of young Americans who have long thought school a drag have been seconded by some influential older Americans. The Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education has taken a close, hard look at secondary education. American style, and come to the conclusion that, in the words of Chairman Clark Kerr, for many young people "high school is an alienating experience — like a prison."

BUSINESS WORLD

Coupon Deadline Nears

By JAMES A. WHITE

UPI Business Writer.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Half-price airline coupons, the passenger promotion that spawned a remarkable mini-industry dealing in them, are fast approaching expiration with many of the discounts unused.

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Vance Opposes Brzezinski's 'Cold War'

WASHINGTON — For the gentlemanly Cyrus Vance, words like "counterproductive" and "inappropriate" are as scabbing as he ever allows himself to use.

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ALTAMONTE MALL

Here's what she hopes to find under the tree — Christmas wedding diamonds.

NATION IN BRIEF

Boy Mauled By Dog To Face Operations

By United Press International

Surgeons in Miami failed in an attempt to rebuild the face of a 6-year-old boy mauled by a pet dog. In a similar case, an infant whose legs were chewed off by a pet dachshund.

WASHINGTON (UPI)

Carter Pledges More Defense Funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter says he will seek a 5 percent increase in next year's defense budget, with special emphasis on a 110,000-troop rapid deployment force for use in distant trouble spots such as the Persian Gulf.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)

Judge Orders A Stay For Convicted Killer Shaw

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Judge J. Dickson Phillips of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today delayed the execution of convicted killer Joseph Carl Shaw, 18 hours before he was to die in the South Carolina electric chair.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Tucker Says 'Sniffing Glue' Caused Kidnap Confession

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — James Keith Tucker testified Wednesday he had been sniffing glue and did not know what he was saying when he confessed to kidnapping a 3-year-old girl from a Daytona Beach motel last summer.

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Embo Elephant Heads List Of Most Dangerous Toys

BOSTON (UPI) — Trial attorney and child safety activist Edward M. Swartz has put Embo Elephant, a mobile that has caused two deaths, at the top of his seventh annual list of the 10 most dangerous toys.

In a statement with his 1979 list, Swartz Wednesday said many industry spokesmen won't admit their products could kill or maim children and "still insist on an actual body count before they are willing to consider a toy unsafe."

Swartz, sometimes referred to as "the Ralph Nader of the Toy Industry," said one child was killed at Thanksgiving and another in October from Embo Elephant — "an innocent looking toy elephant-mobile."

The Consumer Product Safety Commission announced a recall of the elephant mobiles on Nov. 21, about one month after the manufacturer already had made its own recall announcement. A commission spokeswoman said it was too early to tell if the recall had been effective.

The elastic suspension cords of the animal strangled the children and "the company's (R. Dakin & Co., San Francisco) efforts to recall the killer toy have not been sufficiently effective to identify and remove the product from homes," Swartz said.

The author of "Toys That Don't Care" said not all toys on his list are killers but all could at least injure or maim and are still widely available.

Second on his worst list is Hall-Pint and Tag Along (Knickerbocker Toy Co.) which has a pom pom hat and hair which are easily removed and can be potentially hazardous if ingested or can cause asphyxiation.

The Mickey Mouse & Bird Figures mobile (Unique Decor Inc.) has "deadly sharp" rods, Swartz reported.

The Interchangeable World of the Micronauts — Arroyer II (Mego Corp.) "as a missile toy is dangerously designed," with "small parts which can be fired towards a child's face or mouth," the attorney said.

Fifth on the list is the Dainty Daisy and Harmless Plastic Manicure Set (F.W. Woolworth). Swartz, father of three children, said "despite what the distributor says there is nothing harmless about these two manicure sets" and cited "a lackadaisical attitude toward children's safety."

Repestat! Ricochet Tracer Racers (1977 Hasbro Industries Inc.) is particularly dangerous, Swartz said, because youngsters could shoot their race cars straight up in the air with what he called a "machine gun."

The Smurf Bean Bag (Wallace Berris & Co.) is on Swartz' list because of its hazardous stuffing. Giggie Stick (CBS Toys), a hollow yellow plastic tube, which allegedly has caused three children to choke on its interior parts has been recalled, but 4 million of the toys were distributed.

The CPSC announced a recall of the sticks on Oct. 3. A spokeswoman said it was not known how

many are still on the market, although some corrected and modified versions of the toy are now being sold.

Crackfire Firecracker (Mattel, Inc.), which Swartz called "a stick of dynamite," fires an inserted cap when the fuse of the toy is pulled. The toy instructions warn not to fire it closer than 12 inches away from the ear, but Swartz warns that few children will observe the rule.

Tenth on Swartz' list was Champion Target Game with Eight Safety Darts (1978 Arco Industries Ltd.). He said the 9-cent toy "and others like it present a genuine and very serious hazard. The darts could blind or injure a child struck in the eye with a dart or especially without its plastic tip."

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—Abortion: Legalized abortion got the nod from 69 percent in 1970. But in the current survey, the majority — 51 percent — liked abortion.

—Alcohol and Drugs: Today's high school leaders are no exception to those of 10 years ago who eschewed booze and other drugs. Only 4 percent of those polled said they used marijuana. Prior to that time, the largest group of pot smokers among the high school leaders was 27 percent, in 1972 survey.

—Legalized marijuana: If the weed were made lawful, 11 percent would use it. Sixty-nine percent of those polled said, however, that marijuana has become an accepted part of the lifestyle among youths in their communities.

—Home and Health: Fifty-two percent of the current "Who's Who" youths favor passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. Three years ago 43 percent felt a woman should experience both career and marriage to be fulfilled. Today, only 33 percent feel that way.

—Religion: Eighty-six percent are church members. Three-quarters say religion plays a significant role in their lives.

—Censorship: Two-thirds favor censorship of certain movies and written materials.

—Death penalty: Two-thirds in present survey favor. Fewer than 36 percent favored in 1972.

Some 70 percent of the "Who's Who" youths have a career goal in mind and a majority, 41 percent, plan to be doctors or lawyers. Twenty-one percent are aiming for business careers.

The Educational Communications, Inc., publisher of the high school "Who's Who," said nearly two-thirds of the youths expect to be earning more than \$20,000 a year by age 32 to 33.

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HIS CHRISTMAS CARD OF LOVE
Mario Baynham, 7, a student at Hopper Elementary School, gives his personal Christmas card to Bessie Schumaker, a resident of the Sanford Nursing Home. Mario's classmates visited residents at the home last week. The students gave their wishes for a joyous Christmas and sang holiday songs.

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Thieves Take Casselberry Building

A Casselberry man told sheriff's deputies the walls and roof of his building on State Route 428 were taken on Sunday.

Donald Lovelace, of 641 S. Seminole Blvd., told deputies a total of 500 aluminum roofing panels, which made up the building were gone.

CUT BY A FRIEND
Sheriff's deputies transported a man to a physician for treatment after they discovered him bleeding as he walked along Sipes Avenue, the victim of an assault with a pocket knife, they say.

Anthony L. Medade of the Joe Jones Labor Camp in Midway, told deputies he was assaulted by a "friend" during an argument Sunday at 4 p.m., police reported.

REPAIRMAN ASSAULTED
A TV repairman told Sanford police he was assaulted by a woman when he returned her television Friday afternoon.

Stephen Smith, of Jim's Mobile TV, told police he returned a set to a Ridgewood Arms apartment and was assaulted when he asked the woman living there to pay the bill.

She refused to pay on the grounds he had done nothing to "repair the set and proceeded to strike him when he told her he would have to take it back to the shop if she refused to pay, police report.

REFRIGERATOR, GUN STOLEN
A Sanford man reported the theft of a refrigerator and rifle from a utility room Sunday.

Police say Myron Alday, of 8307 Oak Ave., discovered the theft of about \$400 worth of goods Sunday at 10:19 a.m.

VIDEO RECORDER TAKEN
A Sanford appliance store, recently damaged by fire, suffered another loss Saturday, this time at the hands of burglars.

Seminole Appliances, at 108 N. Palmistio Avenue, one of the businesses damaged in the fire which destroyed a First Street furniture shop last month was the scene of a burglary this weekend, say Sanford police.

Employees reported burglars took one videotape recorder.

HOUSE BURGLAR
A Fern Park homeowner Monday reported the theft of over \$2,000 worth of his possessions to sheriff's deputies.

James DeCrescenzo told deputies two guns, jewelry, camera equipment, a stereo and television were taken from his home at 466 Lillian Dr. some time between Sunday and Monday.

GUNS GONE
Two pistols and clothing were taken from a home on Seminole Avenue Saturday, say deputies.

Frank Chisler, of 3419 Seminole Ave., reported his house was burglarized between 4 p.m. and 8:45 p.m.

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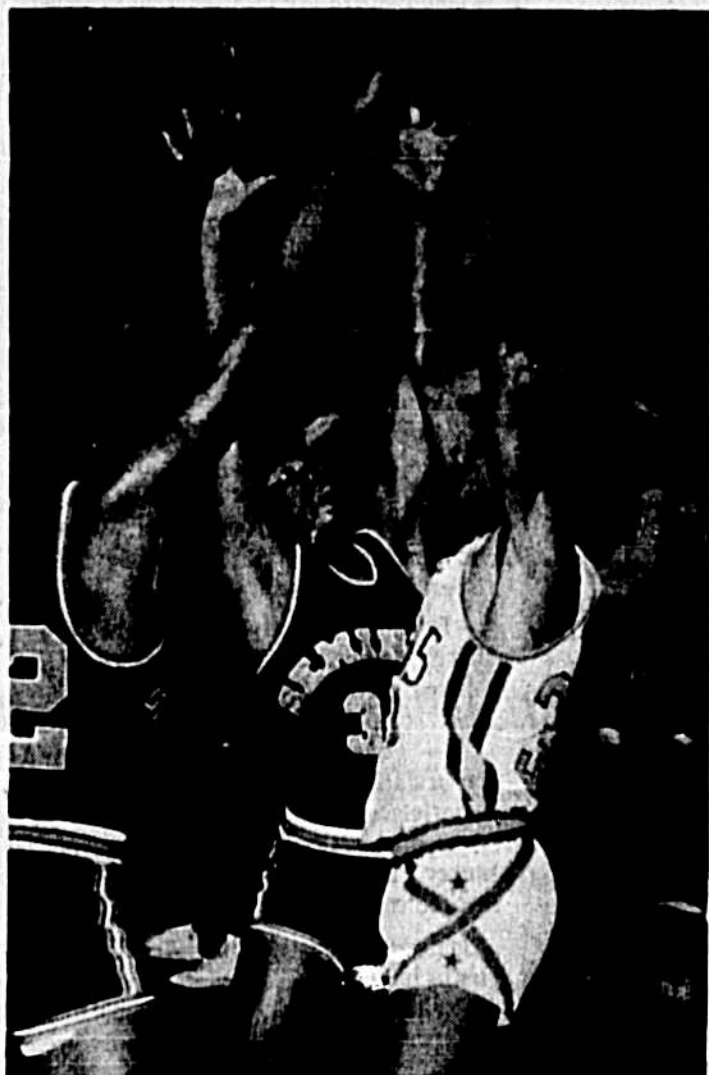
SPORTS

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Payne: 'We Were Scared To Death'
Tribe Over Evans In Cat And Mouse Game

By JOE DE SANTIS
Herald Staff Writer

For the better part of three quarters Wednesday night, Seminole High and the Evans Trojans looked like they belonged in the Atlantic Coast Conference post season tournament.
Both Seminole and Evans put on a classic display of smothering defenses. Both squads showed remarkable patience.
But with time running out midway through the final period, Seminole blew open a cagey cat-and-mouse contest with eight unanswered points to beat Evans 43-36.



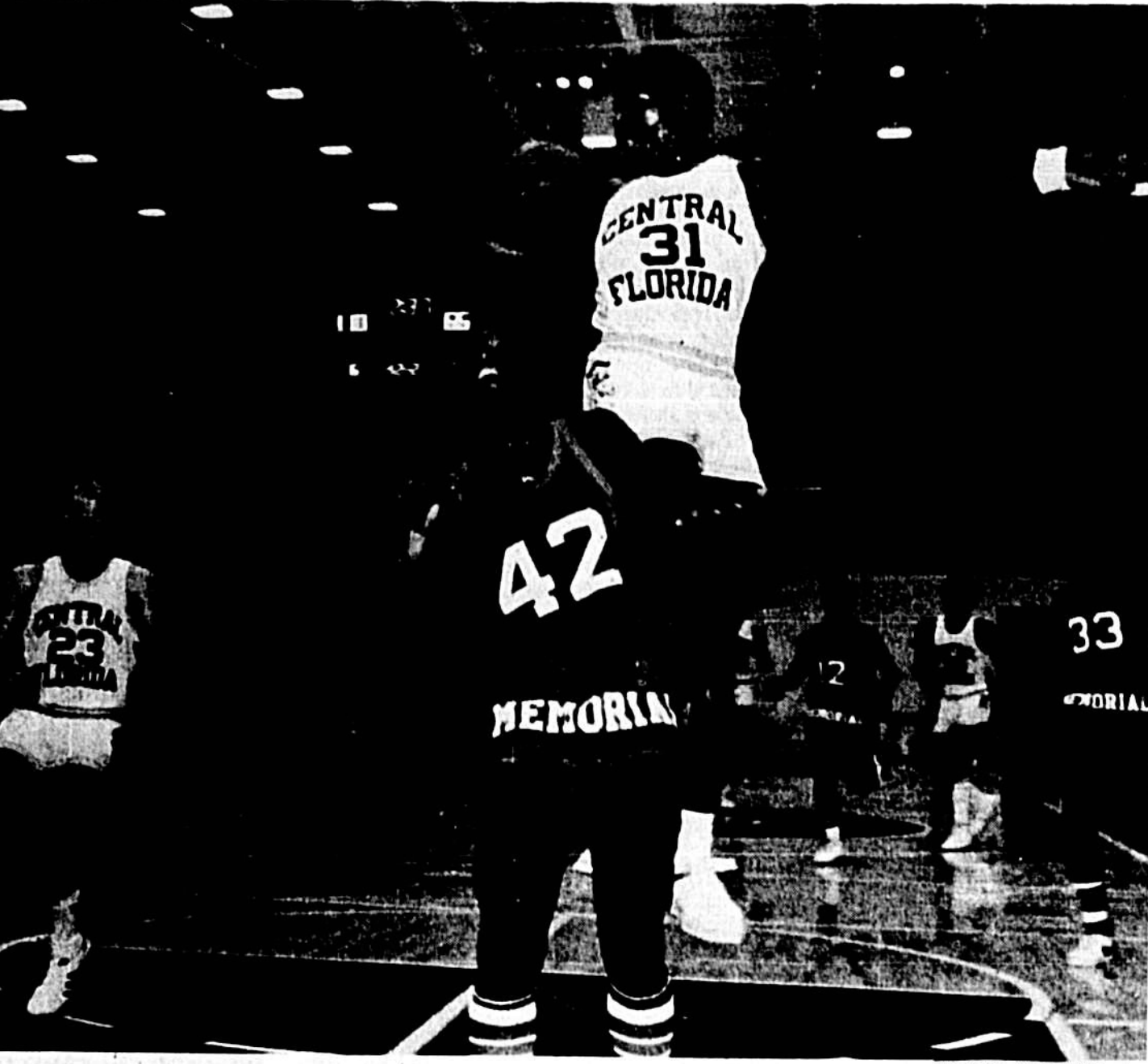
Trojans Henry Young (33) and Kenny Grant apply some tough defense to Seminole Glenn Stambaugh during first period action.

The Tribe's David Thomas and Keith Whitney show a little defense too by tying up Henry Young near the baseline in a hard fought 43-36 victory over Evans.

Seminole finally shook things up a little. David Thomas, rebounding strongly in the second half went back up with a pair of those rebounds for four points.
Bruce McCray, held to four first half points, hit a pair of close range shots and a pair of free throws before fouling out. Whitney canned a jumper and two more free throws and Stambaugh nailed his 15th and 16th straight charity shots of the season without a miss to push Seminole out in front to stay 43-30.
That's all it took," commented Hulet. "Just a few short lapses and they had the game.
"Bill (Payne) has a good team. We put a lot of pressure on the ball all night and they handled it well.
"I'm very pleased at our performance, we came back and beat them at their game," said Payne, whose last victory against Evans came back in 1974 in a home contest while coaching the Colonial Grenadiers.

This Shining Knight Wears 'Cotton' Armor

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Philadelphia Races To Ninth Straight

The Sizer defense hounded Milwaukee Bucks, which dropped its fifth straight, into 33 percent shooting in the first three quarters getting the Bucks' coach down in an attempt to slow down streaking Philadelphia, but it didn't do much in slowing down the 7ers.
Philadelphia won its ninth straight game of an unprecedented 11-game home stand.
Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said:
"Julius Erving scored 24 points in just three quarters of play while Darryl Dawkins added 17 and Maurice Cheeks, Steve Nis and Jim Spanarkel chipped in with 14 apiece.
"Julius and Darryl and Maurice and Jim played the second half without the injured Marques Johnson, with 19 points and Brian Winters had work."

Winter Schooling Pups Now Running

Official schooling got underway Wednesday at 8 at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.
Breaking in the litter of HaHa Fry pups will be long-time favorite Ralph Ryan. Both his litter and Robinson Kennel's litter of HaHa Fry's will be broken in after the first of the season.
Robinson originally ran HaHa Fry at SOCK.
"Beats Stevie Valerio in the other 'old-school' kennel, Valerio raced at SOCK during the 1976-77 season.
The third new kennel will be Lotus Pride out of Osteen, Fla. Lotus Pride will be in its rookie racing season.
"We like to have the best in greyhound racing," said board chairman Jerry Collins.
"Be like also like new people a chance to make good."

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Tennis Anyone?

For the past two weeks we have looked at two forms of doubles. Social doubles where style and technique are not really the most important things and basic classic doubles, where style and technique are everything. This week some new forms of doubles will be examined, alternate forms of doubles, if you will.

Card's Otis Anderson Heads All-Rookie Team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Otis Anderson of St. Louis, the running sensation who broke Earl Campbell's year-old record rushing record this season, heads United Press International's 1977 NFL All-Rookie team announced today.
Anderson, the former Miami (Fla.) star who was the first running back I thought they would get frustrated if we took our time early, because we knew they wanted to run. It just didn't work."

Crooms Scores Big Victory

The Lyman Greyhound's junior sensation Neal Gillis has been chosen as the Burger King Prep Player of the Week. In a two game stretch Gillis amassed 24 rebounds, tossed in 45 points, stole five assists and came up with a pair of dunks.

From The Sidelines

Official schooling got underway Wednesday at 8 at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.
Breaking in the litter of HaHa Fry pups will be long-time favorite Ralph Ryan. Both his litter and Robinson Kennel's litter of HaHa Fry's will be broken in after the first of the season.
Robinson originally ran HaHa Fry at SOCK.
"Beats Stevie Valerio in the other 'old-school' kennel, Valerio raced at SOCK during the 1976-77 season.
The third new kennel will be Lotus Pride out of Osteen, Fla. Lotus Pride will be in its rookie racing season.
"Be like also like new people a chance to make good."

Pro Basketball

Table containing scores for various Pro Basketball games.

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Standings: Moon Pies All in the Family, Go Bunches, High Noon 'N' Sea, Alley Cats, Pin Heads, Round Tails.

AFC Picks 1979 Pro Bowl Starters

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL AFC Pro Bowl team (shown in italics first) offense
Quarterbacks — Dan Fouts, San Diego; Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh; Steve Largent, Seattle; Stanley Morgan, New England.
Tackles — Ron Gray, Houston; Russ Washington, San Diego; Marvin Powell, New York Jets.

Crooms Scores Big Victory

The Lyman Greyhound's junior sensation Neal Gillis has been chosen as the Burger King Prep Player of the Week. In a two game stretch Gillis amassed 24 rebounds, tossed in 45 points, stole five assists and came up with a pair of dunks.

Advertisement for ACE Hardware and A.O.K. Tire Mart, featuring Hercules tires and various tools.

Algeria: 35% Inflation Takes Toll

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — President Benjedid Chadli is changing the style of Algeria's authoritarian government, but the population is now looking for changes of substance to ease chronic economic woes that make life difficult. They include shortages of what Mohammed Attayah, a driver, calls "luxury" items.

"Flashlight batteries, lamps, electric light bulbs," he says. "There never seem to be any in the government stores."

Nobody goes hungry in socialist Algeria, where large oil and natural gas exports bring in more than \$6 billion yearly.

But most of that goes for payments on big foreign loans or to import more than half the country's food. Little is left over to pump back into the economy.

Col. Chadli, 56, a self-assured military officer with a mustache and a shock of grey hair, was chosen president by the nation's only political party early this year after the death of the ascetic and remote Houari Boumedienne, who ruled Algeria for 13 years.

A man who sometimes visited markets to keep tabs on prices in his earlier post as head of a military region, Chadli moved quickly to establish an image as a more liberal leader.

He slashed personal income taxes for the growing

middle class and abolished other requirements, especially for Algerians leaving the country. The steps made him popular, but also drew attention to economic ills.

Algerians who could afford it took off in droves for neighboring Tunisia where they quickly picked well-stocked stores clean.

There have been sporadic walkouts by lower-paid workers to protest high prices, low salaries and inflation that hovers around 35 percent. Postal workers won increases above the minimum wage of \$216 a month after a slowdown of several weeks. Algiers' garbage collectors stage intermittent strikes.

Chadli has promised more attention to everyday needs — especially to agriculture, an export industry in French colonial times that is now stagnant.

He also has indicated he will do something about the horrific housing shortage. State-controlled newspapers recently put the average occupancy rate at 6.4 persons for each room in Algiers, a port city of more than 2 million people.

"I would love to move," says the grown son of an apartment house caretaker who lives with 13 other members of the family in two rooms, "but there is nowhere to go."

Construction of public housing has been stepped up in rural areas and Chadli has ordered some of the throngs of unemployed that crowded Algiers into the country to fill public service jobs. But plans to put thousands of government-held city apartments on the market for private ownership have not yet gone into effect.

Expected steps by Chadli to change the direction of Algeria's economy will mean cutbacks in Boumedienne's crash program to make the country an industrial showcase before oil and gas reserves run out.

The program, aimed at getting the biggest and best technology available, has hit snags because the quality of some locally produced goods has been too poor to compete on the world market. It also has been difficult to train enough workers, causing production shortfalls.

The world's biggest electronics assembly plant — so huge its supervisors use small automobiles to drive from one end to the other — works at one-third its capacity of 250,000 television sets a year for want of spare parts.

Other industries face similar problems.

Exactly what Chadli intends to do may be learned after he heads a session of the party's central committee before the end of the year.



STRETCHING THE POINT
Howard Bollinger, vice-president of preliminary design for a Cincinnati-based toy company, demonstrates the "pullability" of the corn syrup-filled latex doll he recently developed with his 25-person creative department. Bollinger said the toy causes children to "expand their vision."

Sertoma's Honor AA Originator

Special To The Herald
Clarence Henry Snyder is an alcoholic. He has made this confession in private and in public for over 42 years. By doing so he has saved thousands of lives — lives of people who were mired in the bowels of civilization, who lived from day to day on whatever would satisfy their need for alcohol, even begging for money for that next drink.

Next Tuesday at Errol Estates Country Club, Snyder, the only surviving member of a group of 14 alcoholics who started Alcoholics Anonymous (AA), will be honored by the Winter Park Downtown Sertoma Club. The newly formed club is presenting its Service to Mankind honor at the Annual Heart of Florida's Sertoma District Christmas Banquet.

Snyder, now in retirement in Casselberry, travels the country lecturing on alcoholism. AA has over 30,000 groups throughout the world with a membership of nearly 2 million people who have been converted from the depths of despair to people dedicated to the good of mankind.

Snyder, 77, is married to the former Grace Snipes Moore, herself a member of AA. This is the second honor for Snyder, who received the Jefferson Award of the American Institute for Public Service earlier this year.

There is no way to measure the number of people Snyder has helped, because those who helped in turn helped others, who helped others, and on and on.

However, there are some simple statistics that can be used to measure his accomplishments.

To date, over one million alcoholics have been converted from people in the depths of despair to useful citizens. If any living person could be given credit for that monumental accomplishment, Clarence Snyder can; because in Cleveland, Ohio, in May, 1937, with a contingent of 14 dried-out drunks, he started Alcoholics Anonymous.

Snyder led the AA growth in Cleveland to 35 groups in two years time, to 8,000 members by



CLARENCE SNYDER
... surviving founder

1941, and to almost 2 million members, in over 30,000 groups throughout the world today.

An accomplished stock broker at the age of 26, liquor seemed to come with wealth and fame. In 10 years his dependence on alcohol grew to an obsession. In 1937 he found himself on skid row, having lost his family, his job and his dignity.

There was a movement occurring in England during this time that would change Clarence Snyder's life. It was started in Oxford College, and thus was named the "Oxford Movement." It stressed surrender to God's will and service to mankind as a way out of trouble of all kinds. A physician who recovered from alcoholism through this movement had opened a clinic at the City Hospital in Akron, Ohio.

Snyder's relatives in Cleveland had heard of the Akron physician's success with alcoholics and managed to get him to that clinic. So effective was the treatment and the cure that the physician convinced Snyder to dedicate his life to seeking out alcoholic derelicts to save through the Oxford Movement.

California Flames Blackening Terrain

NEWHALL, Calif. (UPI) — Wind-whipped flames have blackened more than 1,400 acres of brush in two major Southern California fires that destroyed one home, scorched three others and threatened hundreds more.

Some 300 firefighters aided by simulated winds worked through the night to contain the 800-acre Placerta Canyon blaze, which was still raging out of control early today in northern Los Angeles County.

Containment was expected before noon today, with full control anticipated this evening.

In the first hour, the flames consumed 300 acres of tinder-dry brush as it moved toward a tract of 300 homes in the Running Horse Canyon area. But the erratic winds, gusting at times to 30 mph, shifted and the fire moved away from populated areas.

The flames also threatened the Golden Oaks movie ranch, a popular location for shooting outdoor scenes of western movies. Many of the sets were used for the "Roots II" television series.

The blaze was fully controlled late Wednesday, and many of the 375 firefighters were released.

AREA DEATH

ANGUS D. ROSIER

Funeral Notice

ANGUS DEWEY ROSIER, 86, of 915 W. First St., died early today at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Washington County he had been in the plumbing and heating supply business in Sanford for 56 years and also had a branch in Mt. Dora. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

Survivors include his wife, Vida Rosier, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Carolyn E. Hall, Arlington, Va.; son, Stanley, Mt. Dora; two grandchildren, Sherron R. Williams, Mt. Dora and Stanley Carol Rosier, Mt. Dora; two great-granddaughters.

Brisson Funeral Home-PA is in charge of arrangements.

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OURSELVES

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RESIDENTS REMEMBERED
The residents of Sanford Nursing and Convalescent Center Inc. were especially remembered this Christmas by members of Xi Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Eileen Mack, chapter president, left, and Millie Giebert, chapter PR person, present gifts for residents to Dorothy Davis, activities director at the center.

Son, Wife Really Wanted Dad To Come For A Visit

DEAR ABBY: I'm sitting here on the plane reading the letter in your column about the son who didn't want to put his father up temporarily because he felt his father's visit would be an invasion of his privacy.

That I'm caught my eye because I am on my way to visit my son in Omaha for two weeks — at his insistence. I was reluctant to do so initially because I felt it might be interfering with his personal activities.

I wonder if the son who wrote that letter ever gave a thought to the privacy his father might have forfeited during his son's time at home?

There were times during my children's lives when, given my drubbers, I'd have preferred some alternative activity, but now I don't regret one minute of the time I spent with them. I'm only sorry it couldn't have been more. Their time at home seems to have been so brief. I won't mail this, of course, until I realize you will receive



blows on his food, cracks his knuckles, and when he sneezes he never says, "Excuse me."

I am fairly neat and well-mannered. When I try to correct him, he blows up and picks a fight with me. He wasn't this way when I married him. What shall I do?

ANGRY IN SAN MATEO

DEAR ANGRY: How you "correct" him is important. Take one offense at a time, explaining that his steely-eyed offensiveness and his rudeness hurts and irritates you.

When you attack a man, he'll instinctively either try to defend himself or counter-attack. Anger generates anger. Love generates love. Think about it.

DEAR ABBY: Charlie and I

have been married for nine years. We have eight kids. (No twins.) He just told me that he is trying to think up some minor crime to commit so they'll lock him up.

Charlie isn't a violent man, but he's threatening to hit a policeman or throw a brick through somebody's window, so they'll arrest him and take him to jail. He says the noise around this house is driving him crazy.

Charlie says he's fed up with me and the kids and married life, and the only place for him is in a quiet jail where nobody can bother him. Help me.

CHARLIE'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I've heard of men trying to break OUT of jail, but never INTO one. If Charlie is joking — laugh. If he's serious, you'd better get him to a doctor to have his head examined.

Miss Robinson, David F. Cook Exchange Vows

Carolyn Jimette Robinson and David Frederick Cook were married at the Lake Mary Baptist Church in a 2 p.m. ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Robinson of Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Cook of Sanford.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose for her vows a blouse-style gown featuring crocheted lace on the high neckline and cuffs of the full sleeves. A coronet of baby's breath secured her veil of illusion.

Maid of honor was Sylvia Smith. The bridesmaids were Vicky Mixson, Pat Galka, Kathy Read and Sherry Cook, sister of the bridegroom. They were identically attired in teal blue gowns with pleated skirts.

Serving as best men were the bridegroom's brother, Danny Cook, and also his father. Ushers were Robert Robinson, brother of the bride, Lynn Givens and Pat Lesnet.

Stephanie Russell was the flower girl. Ringbearer was Christopher Cook, son of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the newlyweds are making their home at 412 Beth Drive, Sanford.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID FREDERICK COOK



Fashion a lovely package topped with ribbon looped into a spiral. Loops are stapled and sealed to box with paper cement.

Give Gifts Decorative, Simple Touch

As the days dwindle to Christmas eve, giftwrapping perks up the holiday season.

Now it's time for the final touch. Here are tips on how to brighten packages in ways that are simple and fun.

—Select giftwrap paper most appropriate for the gift that is given, either in color, pattern or design.

—Top off a package with a series of loops. This can be done with any kind of ribbon. The loops can be stapled together and sealed to the top of the package with paper cement.

—A bow is always a decorative touch, either one that is tied on the spot, or one that is pre-tied as a "stick-on" with adhesive backing.

—Curling ribbon creates a cluster of "curls" to garnish a package. The ribbon can be cut to any length. When pulled along the blade of a pair of scissors, ruler or like metal object, the ribbon will curl in spirals.

—Christmas cards saved from previous years can add an illustrative touch to gift-giving. Designs and artwork trimmed from the original cards are pasted to the giftwrap with paper cement.

These are among the personal touches that add decorative notes to holiday giftwrapping.

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AAUW Branch Triples Membership First Year

The Seminole County Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) celebrated its first anniversary as a chartered organization with a luncheon at Bennigan's and a cake with one candle.

Over 30 members and a few husbands joined the Lake Bentley choral group, "Spectrum", in Christmas carols.

Spectrum also presented a variety show which included Broadway musical numbers with choreography, pop tunes, and a comedy routine on commercials.

A special gift of appreciation was presented to President Mary Balk for her organizational skill and enthusiasm. Under her leadership the branch has more than tripled in the last year.

Eight bags of Florida oranges were a chartered organization with a luncheon at Bennigan's and a cake with one candle.

The next general meeting will be Jan. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Activity Room of Sea's at the Altamonte Mall.

The public is invited to hear an informational panel discuss current topics of interest which include the changing role of the family and management of natural resources in other countries.

For more information call Barbara Green, 862-3254; or Denver Reid 862-0778.

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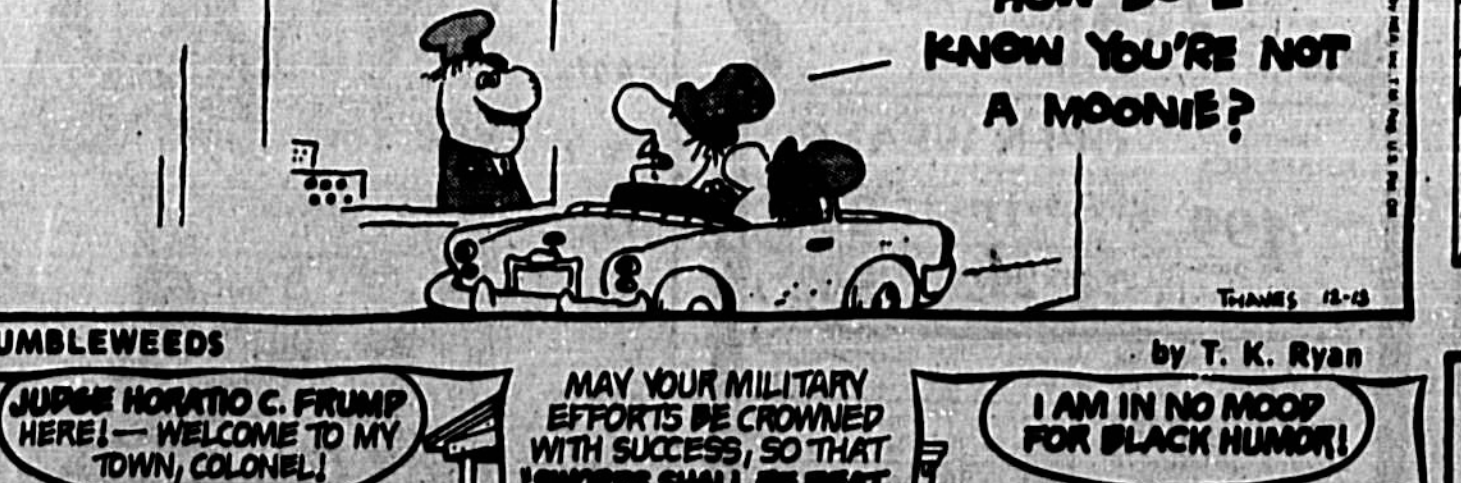
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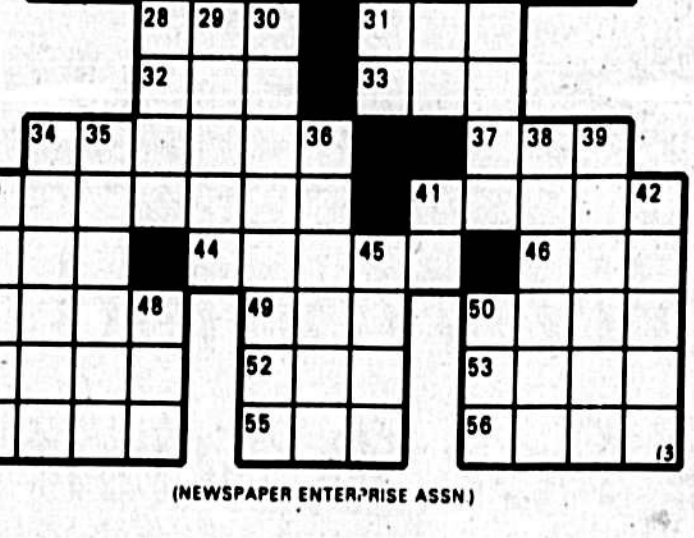


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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEGOL

For Friday, December 14, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY Your greatest successes are likely this coming year through arrangements you'll make with others. With a team you'll move ahead faster than you could if you were to act alone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your restless spirit will be happier around people today, so don't attempt to be a loner. The larger the group you're involved with, the better. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 484, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your chances for fulfilling today's ambitions and goals are very promising. You'll instinctively know how to skirt roadblocks or pitfalls.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You are able to step up the qualities of others accurately today. You are also a good learner. Later, you'll effectively use the positive things you see in them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't be overly disturbed by changes or shifting conditions today. They are likely to work out to your best advantage, even though you may not have instigated them.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try to keep everything in balance today. Be neither overly aggressive nor too complacent. Your safest course is the middle road.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations where you find yourself in a managerial role, bend over backward to be just and fair. This will win you loyal allies and admirers.

CANCER (June 21-July 21) Give family and domestic matters top priority today, especially if you feel there is something important which should be quickly put in proper order.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) In addition to your other assets, your diplomacy and tact will work greatly to your advantage today. Pore on the charm and you'll have others pursuing.

Proteins A Must For Fingernails

DEAR DR. LAMB - My wife can't grow fingernails. She has tried everything. She eats only salads and occasionally meat. Can you help her with her fingernail problem?

DEAR READER - If your description of your wife's diet is really accurate, the first place to start is to provide proper nutrition for her. Salads with occasional meat isn't a balanced diet. Fingernails are specialized skin and consist of a large amount of protein. Proper fingernail growth depends upon the state of good health plus a good balanced diet that includes an adequate amount of protein, calcium and iron.

Your wife should be getting at least 50 grams of good quality protein a day. She would need about a half a pound of raw edible weight of the fish only of meat, fish or chicken to provide this amount of protein. Or she could get part of this protein by using a quart of fortified skim milk a day. I would suggest that she use the milk plus some meat which could be either fish or chicken if she doesn't like red meat.

The milk will provide the calcium which she absolutely must have. A calcium deficient diet will also contribute to softening of the bones at an early age. Neither meat nor salads are satisfactory sources of calcium.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 44, Balanced Diet, Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (RDA). It will provide you a brief review of the requirements for a balanced diet. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1051, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm a handicapped person and have

WIN AT BRIDGE

pair that bid a slam was minus 100. The one pair that reached three notrump got there rather peculiarly. It seems that South elected to bid one spade over the heart overall. For some unaccountable reason, West failed to raise his partner's heart overall. Then North looked at his hand and decided to bid two diamonds, whereupon South jumped to three notrump and naturally made an easy nine tricks.

When we were given the hand we decided to start proceedings with a heart cue bid by South. Then West went to three hearts, North and East passed and we simply bid three notrump with the South hand.

Of course, South has no diamond stopper. But he does hold the ace of hearts and can really expect a heart lead. That gets him right on lead and North's minimum opening includes just the right cards to let South collect a quick nine tricks.

When today's hand was played among many ages in a local duplicate, only one pair reached the clinch three-notrump contract. Everyone else played at some number below 10 tricks to lose who stopped at a part score were plus 150, those who got to five were minus 50 and the one

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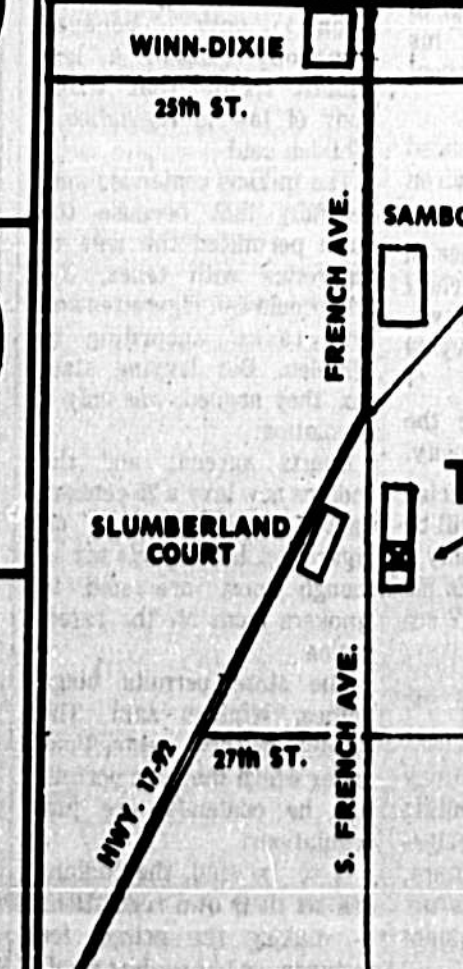
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- 8:30
(1) ABC NEWS
(2) 10:00 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
(3) 11:00 CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS GREENE: Ruffi Buzzi, Richard Greene.

- 10:00
(4) DEAN MARTIN'S CHRISTMAS IN CALIFORNIA
(5) CBS NEWS
(6) ABC NEWS
(7) 10:00 CANDIDO CAMERA
(8) 11:00 EARTH, SEA AND SKY
(9) 12:00 BOB NEUHAAR Bob finds Emily's choice of furniture uncomfortable, unappealing and hazardous to his health.

- 7:00
(10) THREE'S A CROWD
(11) P.M. MAKEUP
(12) JOKER'S WILD
(13) 11:30 SANFORD AND SON Fred awaits a visit from his sister until he finds out her new husband is white.

- 7:30
(14) TIC TAC DOUGH
(15) THE NEWLYWEDS
(16) \$100,000 NAME THAT TUNE
(17) MAUDE No one believes Maude when she sights a UFO over Tuckahoe.

- 8:00
(18) JACK FROST Animal-grounds group named Pardon-Me Pete tells the tale of Father Winter's famous messenger who brings the snowy season to the residents in the northern part of the world.

- 8:30
(19) MOVIE "Miracle On 34th Street" (R/W) (1947) Maudie O'Hara, John Payne. An old man named Kris Kringle is hired by Macy's to pose as Santa Claus in the Thanksgiving Day parade. (2 Hrs.)

- 9:00
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Seminole (In Dania) Say 'Bingo'

DANIA, Fla. (UPI) — The wacky of the latest Indian uprising is "Bingo!"
Broward County's 1,300 Seminole Indians won a court fight last year that gave them the right to sell cigarettes without state tax. At \$5 a carton, they say, the tribe is making \$1 million a year.

Their barn-like parlor, covering half a block of the Seminole Reservation and built for federal use, is scheduled to open Friday. The Seminoles plan game seven nights a week for as many as 1,200 people. They plan to prize up to \$2,000 a game.

The Broward County Sheriff's office points out that state law prohibits non-profit organizations run bingo games — no more than two nights a week, with prizes of \$200 per game.
Sheriff Robert Butterworth has told the tribe his deputies will close the bingo parlor if it tries to open.

The Indians point out that their reservation enjoys "special relationship" with government under federal and state laws and is exempt from many regulations. They have asked U.S. District Judge Norman Rootiger for both temporary and permanent injunctions preventing Butterworth from enforcing the local and state laws.

The controversy is part of what Seminole attorney Steve Whitten called the "Indian's war toward 'self-sufficiency.'"
"Remember those old photos of Indians lined up to get blankets handed out by the government?" Whitten said Wednesday. "That's not the modern way of life. The modern way requires self-government and self-education."

"They're not used to it because the tribe has never asserted itself before," he said.
"Helping the tribe to 'high on the list' of Tribal Chairman James E. Billie goals, Whitten said. There will be some of the old ways that are children or grand-children of survivors of the Second Seminole War. He wants to go something for them."

The Seminoles will fight the Bingo War with an argument similar to the one that won the cigarette war, according to Whitten lawyer.
"Under federal and state law an Indian reservation is 'sovereign territory,'" he said. It is bound to follow certain laws — such as those prohibiting generally regulated crimes like murder — but not "regulations."

"There are things that are wrong because someone passed a law against them. That whole way of law is regulation," Whitten said.
The Indians contended last week that because the state permitted the sale of cigarettes, the state law is against them. That whole way of law is regulation," Whitten said.

Bristol, Fla. (UPI) — Assistant State Attorney Ron Johnson says all of Liberty County is on trial, not just the 16 percent charged with rigging last year's school board elections.

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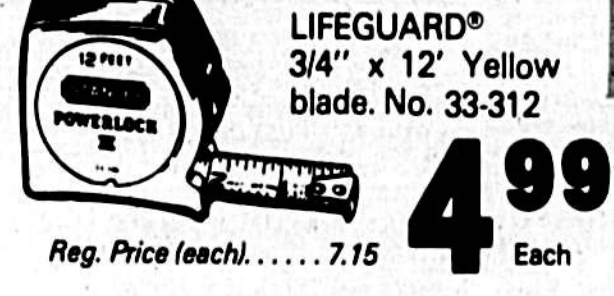
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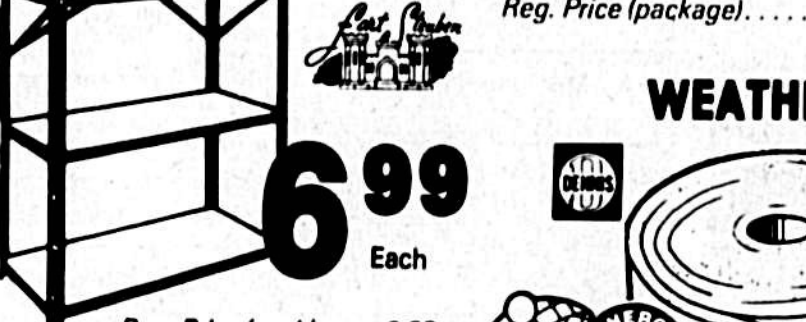


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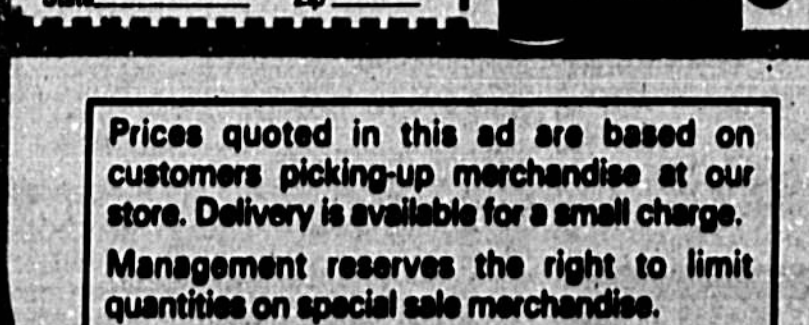
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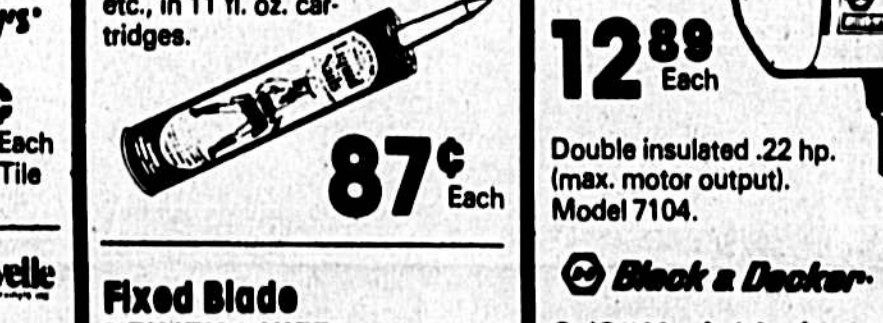
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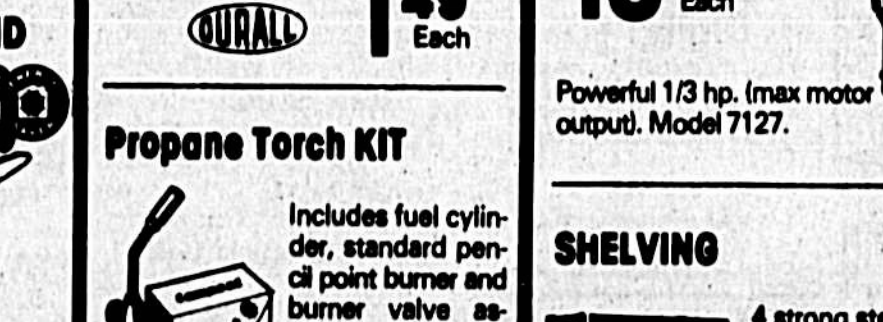
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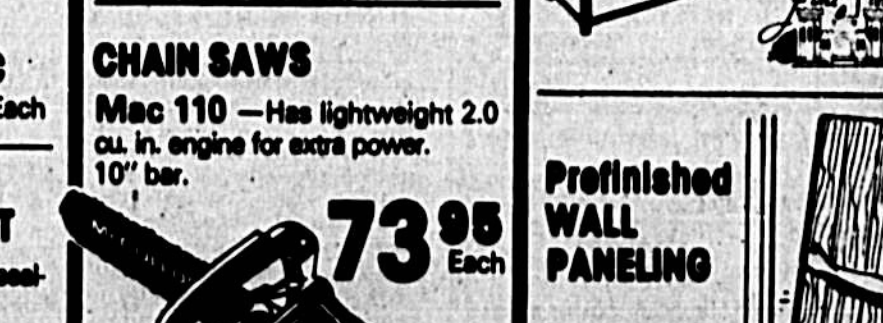
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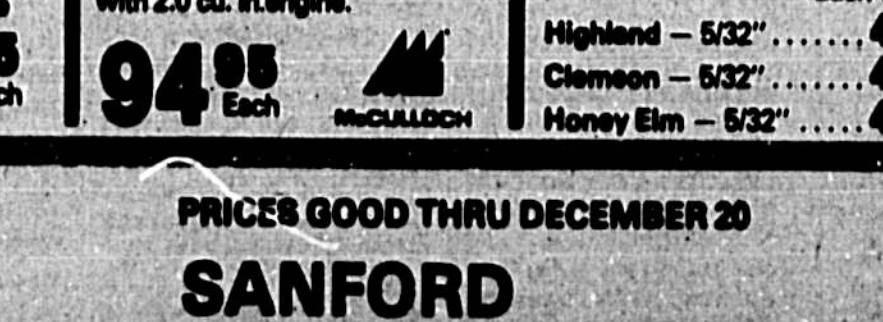
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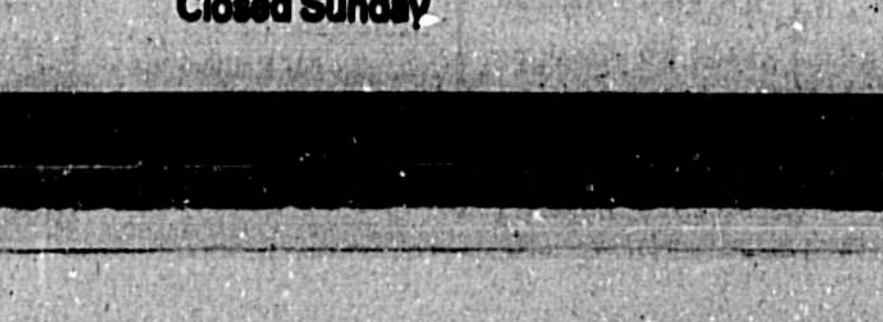
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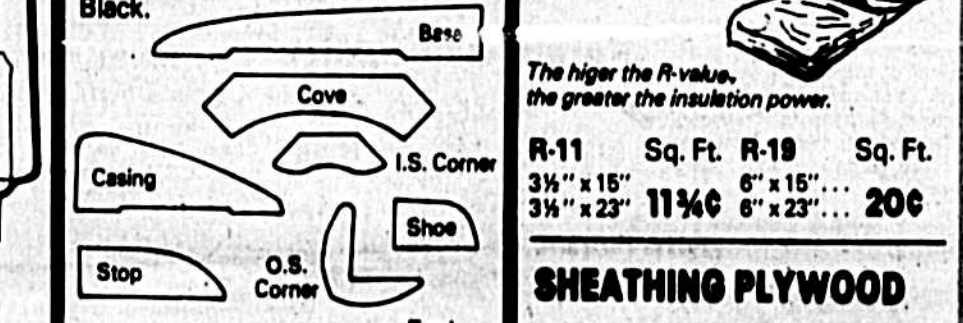
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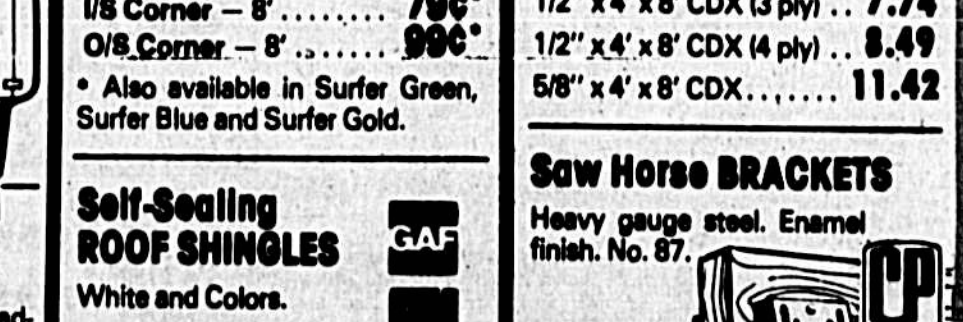
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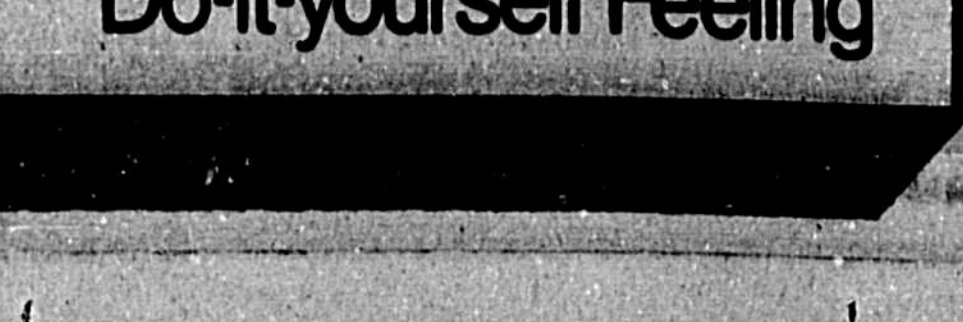
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HEW Report Confusing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 10 most segregated school districts in the country are about equally divided between North and South, according to an incomplete and possibly inconclusive study made available by the government.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Office for Civil Rights cautioned that its study was not comprehensive, and may even contain errors.

In fact, according to United Press International inquiries of HEW officials, the report was issued more than five months ago, but some reporters thought the survey was released only this week. Additionally, the 10-page thick report covers a variety of areas regarding student discrimination for schools throughout the nation. Earlier reports by Associated Press indicated Florida school districts were labeled the most discriminatory in the nation, but corrected versions of the story changed the perspective to show an equal balance of such problems among North and South school districts.

In categorizing problems among school systems, the report made minor mention of Seminole County's school district as part of a list of 100 school systems with a high rate of minority students suspended. However, the county ranked 96th on that list and HEW made no conclusions about the practice, since the school district itself supplied the federal agency with the data.

In the other categories in which 100 school districts were listed, Seminole County was not included.

The city of Chicago, which has been the subject of a major HEW desegregation case, was not, for example, included in the survey.



HELLO, SANTA? Three-year-old Steffen Dyess of Sanford makes a very important call for Santa on the Sanford-Seminole Jaycees Hotline. The old gent will be accepting calls from Sanford area children Monday through Friday of next week between 7 and 9 p.m. at 322-9543.

State Seeks Increase In Adoption

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Getting born doesn't always mean getting parents.

Any one of nearly 8,000 Florida children now living in foster homes or at state facilities are proof of that. And that's why "Getting born doesn't always mean getting parents" has been made the theme of an adoption drive now being launched by the state.

The drive will last a year and according to David Voss, Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) information officer, will concentrate on finding homes for special-needs children.

Special-needs children are those that are over six years old; members of minority groups; physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped; or part of a sibling group the agency does not want to break up.

Sometimes HRS has up to five brothers and sisters they want to keep together, Voss said. But more frequently, it's a pair of kids they don't want to break up.

Currently, there are 300 children available for adoption through the Florida Adoption Exchange. The exchange keeps track of children statewide to allow greater flexibility in matching parents and children.

"There is a critical need to find parents," Voss said.

In addition to the 300 children now available, 7,500 Florida children are now in foster care and will be available eventually, Voss said.

These children are victims of abuse, neglect or abandonment and must be freed for adoption by the courts.

"The object of the statewide drive is to get the adoption exchange list down to at least 100," Voss said.

Voss emphasized that the old myths about adoption must be eliminated. There are no longer requirements of financial, religious, educational or even marital status, he said.

Each prospective parent is looked at as an individual, Voss said. Small subsidies are now available to help adoptive parents pay for maintenance, and medical care for children with special needs.

The emphasis, Voss said, is turning away from foster care and toward planning for permanency.

This is part of a nationwide movement, according to Ann Hamilton, adoption case worker in HRS District 7.

"It's finally being realized," she said, "that we couldn't have developed a better system for messing kids up than foster care."

"If a child grows up in foster care, without a permanent home, they are likely to always be part of the state system, whether it be welfare, prisons or whatever," she said.

"A lot of foster parents are very good — it's the system that is bad," she said.

"Youngsters need permanency and a loving family."

Ms. Hamilton put part of the blame on the courts.

The courts have been reluctant to sever family ties, she said. "They have operated under the misconception that severe family ties," she said. "They have been reluctant to sever family ties, however inadequate those parents might be."

She said HRS intends to put pressure on the courts to terminate parental rights quicker in cases of abuse, neglect or abandonment. She hopes children are not tossed around between parents and foster care until they are left with a confused, distorted view of what a family is.

911 Emergency Phone System Unlikely Soon

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

In many parts of the country, any emergency services a person could need are available by dialing 911 from any phone. This is not the case in Seminole County.

County officials say a proposal to establish a 911 system in Seminole was dropped due to the cost of equipment and the annual salaries of dispatchers and operators.

But Charles Swanson, Seminole Department of Public Safety communications director, says the county does not need the \$400,000-a-year system Orange County is getting, and could install one for almost no cost above the present dispatchers' salaries.

Currently, there are eight phone numbers to call for police protection and six for firefighters in Seminole County. While county officials say most residents know which jurisdiction they live in and who to call first, visitors and people reporting accidents and problems away from their homes sometimes do not reach the right agency on first try. The time delay can cause losses of life and property, they say.

These 911 systems work in several different ways, Swanson explained. Under the new Orange County system, which will begin in July, Southern Bell computers will keep a list of the location of every county phone. When a call comes in, the message, along with location information will be forwarded to the appropriate agencies.

Roger Richardson, Orange's 911 project coordinator, explained the system is fully backed up by a second computer and has a non-automated back-up which will funnel all calls into the county sheriff's office if everything else fails.

Since 87 percent of all emergency calls are for police aid, police departments and the sheriff's office will take the calls as they come in. But a button on the switchboard will automatically open a phone line plus transmit computer data to the appropriate fire or rescue agency, Richardson explained.

Under the older 911 systems operating in many places around the country, calls are received by 911 operators who forward information to police and fire departments, Swanson said.

This system can slow down response time, he explained. But Swanson said a third alternative exists to unify the 16 emergency service departments under one or two numbers. Currently, the Seminole Department of Public Safety is dispatching Longwood and Altamonte Springs firemen, said Swanson, a plan which already allows 70 percent of the county's population to get a firefighter with one main phone number.

Swanson said the department's goal is to eventually get cooperation from the remaining five cities to allow the county to do their dispatching. The county is set up to handle the workload already, he said, explaining automated equipment in place now allows dispatchers to pinpoint the proper department to send on a call.

Sanford City Manager Warren Knowles said he had never been presented with the combined communications plan. He accused County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser of attempting to merge the city fire departments with the county. But Kaiser said he has presented the plan several times. Recently he said he joined the chiefs of the Longwood and Altamonte Springs departments at a meeting to explain how successful the joint arrangement has been.

If Swanson is successful in his unification plan, the county will be down to only nine emergency numbers, one for fire and eight for police. But at least one police department is about to join the Sheriff's dispatch system.

In a short time, Oviedo police will be dispatched by the Seminole County Sheriff's office, said the department's head of communications, John Spolski. Oviedo had difficulties paying the cost of dispatchers, and decided it would be more cost-effective, he explained.

Spolski said the 911 system is needed, regardless of cost. "What is the value of a life, \$400,000 a year?" he asked, adding if the central dispatch can be put in place on a much smaller budget, then it should be. The Sheriff's department is prepared to handle dispatch of all law enforcement departments in Seminole County he said.

"The question is are you willing to pay for it? There's not a forward information to police and fire departments, Swanson said.

The Crisis Hostage Observers Chosen

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ambassadors of 12 nations conferred with Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh in a prelude to a visit to the 50 U.S. hostages by neutral observers as promised by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, diplomatic sources said today.

The sources said ambassadors from Australia, Austria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Greece, New Zealand, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Spain talked with Ghotbzadeh Thursday shortly after Khomeini announced permission for such a visit.

A participant said the meeting with the minister focused on a visit with the captives. He said it had not been determined how many of the ambassadors would visit the captives or exactly when, though it was expected in the next day or two.

The participant said the meeting did not discuss Iran's decision to establish an international commission to investigate alleged U.S. espionage activities in Iran. Khomeini earlier accused President Carter of deliberately escalating the hostage crisis in an attempt to win reelection and ridiculed U.S. attempts to arrange an international economic boycott against Iran.

Carter More Optimistic

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sounding a new note of optimism, President Carter says the Iranian regime appears to be moderating its militant attitude somewhat and moving "in the right direction."

But without threatening military action, Carter also warned he is not prepared to let the "status quo" drag on indefinitely.

One of his top advisers said there is still no way to predict how soon the hostages will be released. "It could break quickly or it could go on a long time," he said. The president had an early morning breakfast on tap with his chief foreign policy advisers. It appeared a prolonged crisis may lead the United States to seek collective economic sanctions against Iran in the U.S. Security Council.

Carter summed up his latest views on the 41-day struggle to win the release of 50 American hostages held in Tehran in an interview with a group of Gannett newspaper and broadcast executives.

"In my judgment, there has been some substantial change in attitude among the Iranians ... if you take the early statements and compare them to the more recent ... there has been some evolutionary change," Carter said.

Hostage: Give Shah Back

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — American hostage Jerry Plotkin said in a taped conversation released today the 50 captives would be freed only if the shah is returned to Iran and spy trials would be conducted only against those American "agents who did things" against the Iranian government.

In an often emotional, taped telephone conversation with his wife, Debby, Plotkin said he now believes his captors "were right" in their actions and said he personally was being well treated and was in good physical condition.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said. "The man's been a prisoner for six weeks and says it under duress and it should be viewed in that light."

"The only bad news I've got to report is that I've started smoking heavily again," the 47-year-old former salesman from Sherman Oaks, Calif., told his wife.

"The tape of Plotkin's conversation was obtained by a reporter who was allowed into the U.S. Embassy grounds, into a small guardroom where one of the militants was broadcasting messages to well-wishers outside the compound."

Court To Rule Saturday

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (UPI) — The International Court of Justice, working in unprecedented speed, will give its judgment Saturday in the case brought against Iran by the United States, a court official said today.

The judgment will be read in the Grand Hall of the Peace Palace by the President of the Court, Sir Humphrey Waldock.

The decision follows the public hearing Monday in which U.S. Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti appealed to the court to order the release of 50 American hostages now in their sixth week of captivity at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.



Dispatchers at the Seminole County sheriff's office could handle all calls for law enforcement officers for the county and its eight cities, say department officials.