

WORLD IN BRIEF

New South Korea President Names 19-Member Cabinet

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - President Choi Kyu-han announced a new 19-member Cabinet today despite a power struggle between rival army factions that threatens South Korea's tentative moves towards democracy.

Peace Corps Helper Held

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) - A U.S. Peace Corps volunteer being held hostage by Salvadoran leftists said she was being treated well. The guerrillas issued a set of demands for her release but a government official said they were too high.

British Seeks Cease-Fire

LONDON (UPI) - Britain today sought to push the Patriotic Front to accept a cease-fire and a ceasefire that would remove the last roadblock to a historic agreement ending the 7-year-old bush war in Rhodesia and giving the former English colony full independence.

Gold Drops, Dollar Jumps

LONDON (UPI) - The price of gold dropped slightly off its all-time high and the dollar rebounded today with financial experts saying it was an overdue comeback. Gold opened the day in London at \$499.26 an ounce, a drop of \$1.75 from Thursday's record close.

24 Bodies Wash Ashore

HONG KONG - Police today discovered 24 bodies washed up along the shores of Hong Kong and believed the victims drowned while trying to enter the British colony illegally from China.

Poisonous Spiders Invade

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) - Hordes of poisonous spiders were taken to a health clinic in Johannesburg, health officials said today. Residents have been warned to report any sighting of the Violin spider to the Department of Health.

Bus Hits Mine: 12 Dead

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) - Twelve people were killed and eight injured Saturday when a bus ran over a land mine on a highway in Surin Province, about 210 miles northeast of Bangkok, military officials reported Friday.

Earthquakes Hit Far East

TOKYO (UPI) - Two moderate earthquakes shook Japan and the Philippines today, but seismological experts said they were not connected.

HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL (1811) ADMITTIONS: Frank R. Mann, Lake Mary; Bentley F. Post, Ocala; Jesse M. Chiavari, Sorrento; ...

Emergency Phone System Unlikely Soon

It is unlikely that the Sanford Police Department will be able to get enough people and equipment on the job to handle the emergency phone system in the early 1980s. Spolasko says the department now has the capabilities to dispatch all police units in the county.

Parliament Joins Canadian Government

OTTAWA (UPI) - Canada's 6-month-old conservative government went down to a surprise defeat in a parliamentary vote of confidence and Prime Minister Joe Clark immediately indicated he would ask for new national elections.

Court Supports Carter On Ending Taiwan Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Supreme Court action will permit President Carter to end the mutual defense treaty between the United States and Taiwan on Jan. 1. Sen. Barry Goldwater said the decision could lead to a U.S. "dictator."

Alper New County Bar Head

Two members of the Altamonte Springs law firm of Mawyer, Eaton, Alper and Wacker were elected officers of the Seminole County Bar Association Thursday night at the bar's annual meeting.

Sanford Man Honored For Rescuing Teen

A local Southern Bell installer-repair technician received a distinguished award for his rescue of a teenage boy from drowning. The rescue occurred in Margate, Fla., on Nov. 11, 1978.

How To Send Cards To Hostages

Sanford Postmaster James Covington has made available the following addresses for those wishing to write regarding the holding of American hostages to Iran or Christmas cards to the hostages: Iranian Mission, 625 2nd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017

Thugs Use A Bottle In Sanford Assault

A Sanford man suffered several injuries after he was assaulted by three persons outside an apartment on William Clark Court, Thursday, say police. Arthur Mitchell, 17, of 509 E. 14th St., was taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital at 7:22 p.m. following the attack by three unknown assailants, who beat him with their hands and feet and a bottle, police reported.

Action Reports

- Fires: A fire broke out at the Seminole County Jail, and later released on a surety bond, police reported. He returned to leave the boat at 2:30 p.m. and was finally removed by a police officer and taken to Seminole County Jail, and later released on a surety bond, police reported.

NATION IN BRIEF

Former Scientologist Sues Church For Lack Of Refund

BOSTON (UPI) - A former member of the Church of Scientology has filed a \$300 million suit against the church, blaming Scientology for her divorce and accruing church leaders of refusing to refund money she had turned over to the organization.

Killer Gets Legal Support

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) - Having secured a stay of execution for Joseph Carl Shaw, opponents of the death penalty are mounting a broad-based legal attack to keep the confessed killer out of South Carolina's electric chair.

Philly Brutality Case Out

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - A judge has dismissed what was left of a Justice Department suit that accused city police of brutality and other abuses, saying the charges had no "factual basis."

Actor Jon Hall; 64; Dead

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Actor Jon Hall, the handsome, bare-chested hero of South Seas movie epics who won instant stardom in the original "Hurricane" opposite Dorothy Lamour, has committed suicide.

Elderly: Good News ...On Insurance

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - Blue Cross & Blue Shield have announced rate reductions and extra benefits totaling \$9 million for Florida customers, with senior citizens getting the bulk of the relief.

Florida In Brief

Talmadge: Florida Success Drives Drop To Georgia - DALTON, Ga. (UPI) - Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., saying his home state has become a major "drop zone" for illicit drug trafficking, called Thursday for tighter federal and state narcotics laws to combat the nation's drug problem.

Weather

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Altamonte Writer Garner NEA Fellowship

An Altamonte Springs free-lance writer has been awarded a National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) fellowship of \$10,000, Florida Secretary of State George Firestone has announced. Wayne B. Biddle, 31, 120 Variety Tree Circle, Altamonte Springs, is currently working in New York, had an article published in the August edition of Harper's magazine and has another article in the December issue of the same magazine.

President Honors Hostages Carter Lights 'Star Of Hope'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Only one light, a "star of hope," will burn on the national Christmas tree until the 50 American hostages are released from Iran, President Carter has declared.

The dramatic lighting of the main ornament on the tree Thursday night by Amy Carter marked the opening of the National Christmas Pageant of Peace. "Christmas means a lot of things," the president told the crowd who braved the damp and cold.

Thief Captures Debate At Troubled City Hall

ANTIOCH, Calif. (UPI) - The Christmas tree in front of City Hall was stolen Saturday night after the city council approved the security for better security at government buildings. The theft was discovered Tuesday night after the city council approved the security for better security at government buildings.

Christmas Parades Set In Area Cities

Four more area Christmas parades will be held this weekend including Thursday's parade in Sanford, the parade in DeBary and Sunday in DeBary and Sweetwater Oaks. The Orlando Jaycees Christmas Parade is scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Exposition Park. It will move south on Hughey to Church Street, east on Church to Hosaland, north on Hosaland to Robinson, east on Robinson to Howard Junior High School, where it will disperse. Grand marshal will be Walt Disney's Mickey Mouse.

Time For Decision To Explore Decision-Making

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CHRISTMAS READING

Dorothy Pittman (left) tells Christmas stories to more than 20 children from the Rescue Day Care Center. The children visited the Sanford Public Library this week as part of the Christmas celebration free program for all area children from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Dec. 20. Ornaments will be made at the event.



Elderly: Good News ...On Housing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) - The Florida Supreme Court says condominiums designed for mostly elderly residents can bar families with young children. Condominium developers can impose restrictions on potential residents, including a prohibition on families with young children, the justices said Thursday in a unanimous decision. The restrictions must be reasonable, however, and uniformly and fairly administered.

Florida Success Drives Drop To Georgia

DALTON, Ga. (UPI) - Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., saying his home state has become a major "drop zone" for illicit drug trafficking, called Thursday for tighter federal and state narcotics laws to combat the nation's drug problem. He said Georgia, with 2,300 miles of shoreline and abundant tidal waters, has become a "drug drop zone and smuggler's paradise," adding that increased drug activity in Georgia can largely be traced to federal and state crackdowns in neighboring Florida.

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For Retired University Professor... Advance Planning Key To Happy Retirement... Who in 1952, could have foreseen today's ballooning inflation and its effect on the cost of living and the problems facing retired Americans on fixed incomes?

She realized early on that the decision to move from one's home, which once housed a family through its formative years, is certainly one of the most dramatic decisions of a lifetime.

Attracted by the climate of Florida, she soon learned that the increasing popularity of retirement homes in central and southern Florida had already put these locations out of her reach, with entrance fees up to \$50,000 and long waiting lists of applicants.

On the other hand, she discovered that retirement homes in northern Florida cities not usually regarded as retirement cities - Pensacola, Tallahassee and Jacksonville - came much closer to fitting her needs and budget.

Between 8,000 and 15,000 persons over the age of 60 move to Florida each month. For many, who are finding rising costs and availability a problem - even though they have planned financially for retirement - northern Florida just might make their Florida retirement dreams a happy reality.

DEAR ABBY: Never did I think I'd be writing to you, but I am completely fed up with my despicable people who write in to criticize women who wear pantsuits!

DEAR ABBY: How would you deal with a situation like this? Whenever our adopted daughter mentions an aunt or uncle, her husband says, "You have no relatives. You're adopted!"

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow, 57, and I've been asked to give some nice parties by a very nice gentleman. He's 53. Do you think he would like me if he knew I had to wear a hearing aid? I wore it when I was 17.

Gardening Care For Christmas Tree... I think most everyone would agree that the Christmas tree is one of the most popular and beautiful symbols of Christmas.

However, it is important to choose a fresh tree and keep it as fresh as possible so that your tree will remain lovely throughout the holidays.

First of all select a tree with good needle holding ability. Spruce trees tend to be the best for years, as well as being heating systems inside our homes cause trees to quickly wilt and drop their needles.

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WIN AT BRIDGE... NORTH 12-14... WEST 10-12... EAST 14-16... SOUTH 16-18

Make Popcorn Candles For Home, Gifts... Popcorn has been a Christmas tradition since the Pilgrims first harvested corn.

Holiday Hints... Prepare popcorn according to package directions. Place popcorn in large pan or bowl.

RESIDENTS SHOW ART... Good Samaritan Home residents seem pleased with the lovely arts and crafts they have created during the Holiday Season.

Elvis' Concert Scheduled... The Leukemia Society of America in conjunction with the T. C. Costantini, Elvis Presley's original club, that he named himself, are presenting "Denise Wise In Concert" at Lyman High School on Dec. 18 at 8 p.m.



Mrs. Walter Glotow, president of the Woman's Club of Sanford, challenges Sanford Kiwanis Club President Dr. Earl Weldon in a friendly competition to see which club can raise the most money for the annual pre-Kiwanis Salvation Army bell ringing campaign.

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Welcome NEWCOMER! Florida's own greeting service - dedicated to welcoming new residents.

Hansen Open House Sunday... Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Hansen, formerly of The Palms Tavern, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, on Dec. 15, at Open House, at 835 Pasadena Ave., Longwood, from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

SPORTS

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Silk Smooth Smith Leads Lady 'Hounds'

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Correspondent

"It must be nice to be great."

Those words, spoken by Lyman girl's basketball coach Bobby Locke, reflected his feelings about his star player Maria Smith.

"Maria is not your typical girl's basketball player." She averaged 18 points and nine rebounds per game for the Lady Greyhounds who finished fourth in the Five Star Conference with a 10-11 record last season.

"I didn't start playing basketball until I was in the eighth grade," replied the attractive 5-10 senior.

"A couple of friends and I decided to try out for the middle school basketball team just for the fun of it."

"When we made the team we got more interested. And now we're all playing together on the same high school basketball team."

If you've ever seen Maria (who is the captain of the Lady Greyhound team this year) play basketball, you'd think she was born with a basketball in her hands.

There's a smoothness about her game that makes the

scouts drool.

"Maria is a natural athlete," replied Locke. "She has all the tools to be an excellent college basketball player. Her rebounding strength is the key to her game, along with her great jump shot and quick hands."

"If it weren't for coach Locke and the rest of the team I couldn't be as successful as I am. I owe a lot to him (Locke) for helping me out as much as he has."

"Playing pick up games with boys helps me out a great deal also. I tell them to play all out just as if I were another guy."

"I get pushed around a lot but it helps me out when I start playing with other girls."

One of the high points of Maria's basketball career at Lyman was last season when she scored an amazing 36 points against Lake Howell.

"My biggest thrill though was when my teammates selected me as Most Valuable Player as a sophomore."

One of the goals Maria has set for herself in the future is,

"To get a scholarship to college."

"I have been contacted by ten to 12 schools but the only ones that are interested in me so far are Auburn and University of North Carolina at Greensboro."

Maria was a member of the first team Five Star All-Conference basketball team as a junior last year. But just how much can this young student-super star accomplish?

"It would be nice to be all-state this year but that's a long way off. But I place my personal goals behind my team goals."

"It's important to me that we win district this year and go as far as we can afterwards."

"We've all worked hard for four years and this is all going to pay off this year. If we can have a successful season then my goals will fall into place."

Along with being an excellent basketball player Maria is also an all-conference volleyball player and maintains a straight-A average in school.

The Lyman High girl's basketball team has never had a winning record in its



REACH FOR THE SKY

Lyman's Lady Greyhound basketball ace Maria Smith goes up for a rebound against the Mainland Lady Buc's. Smith, a three-year varsity starter is the key to the Greyhound attack with strong rebounding and a deadly jump shot. The talented senior also is a member of the Lady Greyhound volleyball team.

From The Sidelines

By JOE DeSANTIS
Herald Sports Editor

Track Sale Has Collins Barking

Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club owner Jerry Collins is wearing two moods this week.

His happy mood is due in fact that the Longwood racing facility opened earlier this week with the annual winter schooling races and the December 28th official opening day for regular racing is right around the corner.

The mood that has Collins wearing a dark cloud is the announcement earlier this week that the Seminole Harness Raceway, right up the street was sold and new owners plan to change the facility to a dog racing track.

Paul N. Derwaele along with Bill and Jack Demetre completed a 20-month deal in the making to purchase the Seminole Harness facility Tuesday for a package price of 2.5 million dollars.

Derwaele will take the position of president and general manager of "Seminole Greyhound Park Inc.," while Bill Demetre will act as chairman of the board and his brother Jack will serve as vice president.

It's the name, Greyhound Park, that has Collins peeved, obviously at the new owners intentions of converting the horse racing facility, licensed under a dog racing pari-mutuel.

Collins termed the possible conversion as "pretty damned presumptuous on their part."

"I'd say that's something along the lines of putting the cart before the horse," expounded an outwardly upset Collins Wednesday afternoon.

"There's a lot of things involved here and they are jumping the gun," points out the 25 year owner of the Sanford racing facility.

"How can they call it Seminole Greyhound Park? They're assuming that they have something they don't have at the present time."

"They haven't contacted the pari-mutuel commission about a change or a license and any deal like that involves approval by the state legislature, both the house and senate," points out Collins.

"They obviously haven't learned anything from their experience at the special session in the summer of 1978."

Collins was referring to the fact Jack Demetre served briefly on the state racing commission under former governor Reuben Askew, but has never been involved in the operation of a pari-mutuel plant.

"These people jumped the gun and introduced a bill to convert the horse track simply on the basis of an option to buy the facility. We know what happened in the past, the bill never got out of the Senate Commerce Committee."

"What do they think they have here, a pipeline," asks Collins. "I don't think so, this administration is just as honest as the last."

Collins also points out other problems a conversion from horse racing to dogs would bring up.

"What these people want to do is in flagrant violation of the 100-mile rule we have in greyhound racing to protect the public interest."

"Hell," says Collins, "I could have bought the Seminole Harness Raceway half-a-dozen times myself. But why compete against myself?"

"I don't plan to sit by and watch someone benefit from what I've done at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club," Collins added.

"When we took over here 28 years ago, our handle was right around 2 million dollars. Last season it was 44 million. We've been successful because we treat both the public and the law with respect."

The long time greyhound man also pointed out that the community has benefited from the track's local involvement.

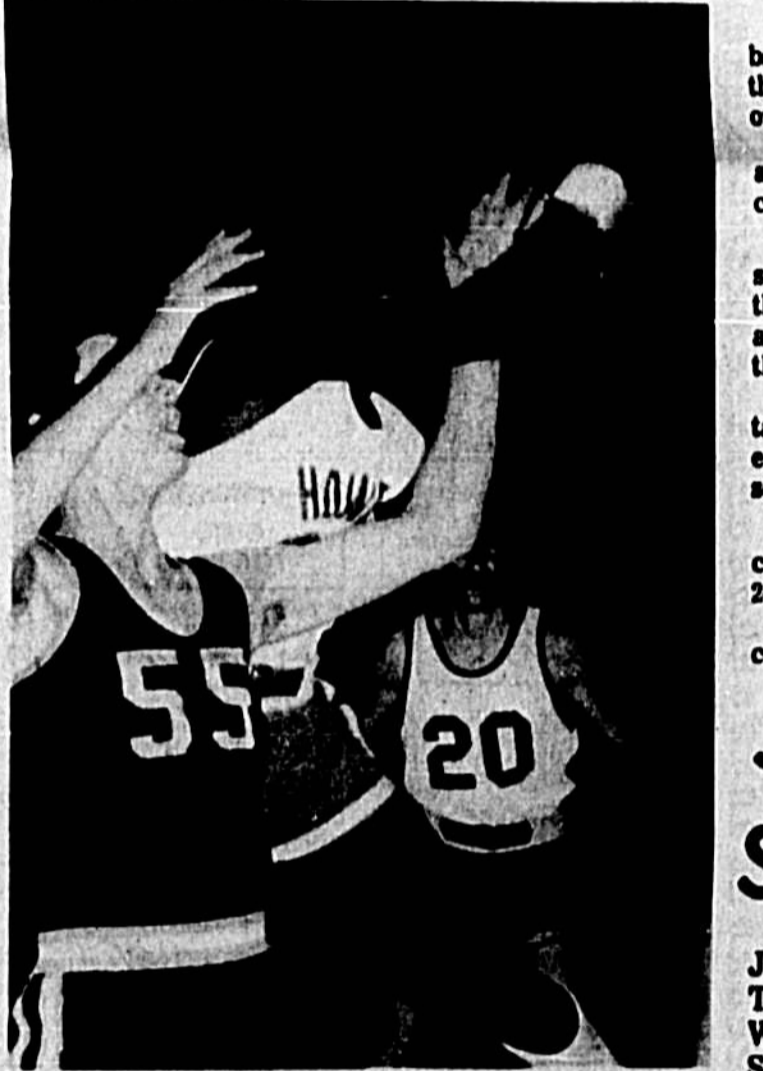
"It's ridiculous for the same type of facilities to be right next door to each other. That's oversteering the public and it's not good for the community," Collins points out.

"I think we've enjoyed a very good relationship with the cities around us. We have four charity nights each year that raise in the neighborhood of 100,000 dollars."

"Look right down the road, we played a major part in helping Seminole Community College build their athletic facilities," explains the Vermont native.

"I was one of the strongest voices against Sunday racing too," adds Collins. "I go out and talk to the people in the community, to the merchants. I'm well aware of what a good business means to this area."

Panthers Roar To Third Straight Win, 68-39 Over Lake Howell Silver Hawks



The Crooms Panthers used a nicely balanced scoring attack to reel off their third straight victory, a 68-39 decision over Lake Howell Thursday night.

"It was great, everybody into the act," commented a pleased Panther coach Chris Marlette.

Following the tight first quarter that saw Crooms post a two-point 13-11 lead on the scoreboard, the Panthers warmed up and took control of the boards to outscore the Silver Hawks the rest of the way.

Calvin Bryant paced the Panther attack with 13 points in a contest that saw each of the Crooms players get into the scoring act.

"We started a little slow this year," commented Marlette about the Panther's 2-2 slats at the start of the week.

But wins over Oviedo and Lake Howell, combined with a tough road victory over

Ocala Vanguard on Wednesday have boosted the current Panther record to 5-2.

Crooms' next regular season game will be on Monday against Bishop Moore on the road.

The Panthers will then host the Second Annual Crooms Christmas Invitational on Friday and Saturday. The four team field will feature Lake Howell, Crooms, St. Cloud and Ocala.

Friday's opening round games at 2:00 and 4:00 will pit Ocala against Lake Howell in the opener and St. Cloud against the Panthers in the second game. Saturday's consolation game is set for 2:00 p.m. with the championship contest at 4:00.

"The tournament will give us a shot at a little revenge," smiled Marlette.

St. Cloud earlier this season handed the Panthers one of their two losses.

Through the first three or four games we've been a little inconsistent, but the squad is starting to gel now and I think we'll do pretty well from here on in."

The Panthers got a taste of the Big Time under Marlette's tutelage by playing a demanding 27 game schedule, something uncommon for a junior high-eight grade squad.

"You can only get better by playing often and against good competition," points out Marlette. "The kids love it, they look forward to a lot of games."

Lake Howell-Macannano 2-4, Lassen 2-4, Trotter 2-4, McKnight 4-4, Wright 1-6-12, Miano 4-4, Wood 1-4-2, Guimenes 1-4-2, Dumont 4-2-4. Totals 17-4-39

Crooms-Law 2-4, Galles 4-10, Hill 3-4-7, Bryant 3-12, Knight 5-8-12, Hendrix 1-4-4, Weston 1-4-2, Freddie 1-1-2, Curtis 1-4-4, Jackson 2-4-4, Wyan 3-2-4. Totals 28-12-68.

Joe's Variety And Tiptop Score Sanford Recreation Hoop Wins

Joe's Variety edged McCoy's Cleaners 41-38 and Tiptop Supermarket scored a slim 24-20 win over Westside to highlight Wednesday's action in the Sanford Recreation Department basketball league.

Joe's Variety: Leroy Richardson 25, Ricky Richardson 1, Tony Williams 1, Raymond Curry 14; Total 41

Westside: Michal Simmons 16, Joseph McCoy 2, Charles Smith 2; Total 20

McCoy's Cleaners: Michael Wright 19, Darryl Williams 12, Gregory Merthie 3, Oscar Merthie 2; Total 36

Tiptop Supermarket: Last year winners, Michael Edwards 6, Dexter Franklin 7, Rod Alexander 7, Brian Brinson 4; Total 24

SCOREBOARD

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Eighth game
3 Rica-Ya 6-0 4-0 2-0
2 Bilbao-Sespe 6-0 4-0 4-0
4 Clontz-Monaco 6-0 4-0 4-0
8 (1-1) 34-30 P (1-1) 23-24, T (1-1) 34-30

Ninth game
3 Zaha 13-0 5-0 2-0
5 Elvia 4-0 2-0 4-0
6 (1-1) 34-30 P (1-1) 23-24, T (1-1) 34-30

Tenth game
7 Haines 12-0 4-0 4-0
8 (1-1) 34-30 P (1-1) 23-24, T (1-1) 34-30

Eleventh game
1 Alhal-Venue 11-0 11-0 4-0
4 Babine-Doug 12-0 3-0 3-0
3 Echano-Dylin 4-0 4-0 4-0
2 Joe's Variety 1-0 1-0 1-0
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1 Alhal-Monaco 6-0 4-0 4-0
1 Bilbao-Sespe 6-0 4-0 4-0
7 Arlio-Ya 6-0 4-0 4-0
3 Babine-Martinez 6-0 4-0 4-0
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Sixth game
6 Neu-Arango 13-0 4-0 4-0
3 Alhal-Aty 7-0 4-0 4-0
4 Roca-Zaha 6-0 4-0 4-0
8 (1-1) 34-30 P (1-1) 23-24, T (1-1) 34-30

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2 Alhal-Aty
3 Neu-Arango
4 Roca-Zaha
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Pro Basketball

By United Press International
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
Milwaukee 27 7-9
New York 27 7-9
New Jersey 14 14-7
Philadelphia 11 11-7
Washington 11 11-7

Central Division
Atlanta 19 12-9
Houston 14 14-7
San Antonio 14 14-7
Dallas 14 14-7
Cleveland 14 14-7
Detroit 14 14-7

Western Conference
Phoenix 19 12-9
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New Jersey Devils 14 14-7
Washington Capitals 14 14-7
Boston Bruins 14 14-7

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St. Louis Blues 14 14-7
Toronto Maple Leafs 14 14-7
Dallas Stars 14 14-7
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Leisure
YOUR COMPLETE ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

Herald Photo By Tom Netsel

There is more to 4-H than agriculture and animals; these members of the Jaguar 4-H club in Longwood enjoy launching model rockets.

Story and more photos on page 3.

Transactions

By United Press International

Thursday
Sacramento (ASL) - Signed pitcher Tom Seaver
Toronto (NASL) - Obtained center Jimmy McMillin from Seattle.

Friday
Philadelphia - Signed free agent outfielder Greg Gross.
Washington - Recalled goalie Annie Boutin from Hershey of American Hockey League.

POWDER PUFF

The Seminole High senior class scored a 14-7 win over the Junior class Wednesday.

The scoring punch came on a first quarter three-yard touchdown run by Angie Weber who also put the Jaguar on the victory with a third quarter 38 yard scoring run.

The contest got on the score board late in the final period on a three-yard touchdown run by Susan Lake.

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.
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- Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m. every Sunday, Temple Shalom, Providence and Elkcam Boulevards, Deltona.
- In Memory of Elvis Presley Concert with Dennis Wise Dec. 15, 8 p.m. at Lyman High School, Dec. 16, 8 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Edgewater High School with proceeds to Central Fla. Chapter of Leukemia Society of America.
- Saturday Night Dance Club of DeBary, 8 p.m., dances each Saturday at DeBary Community Center for senior citizens. Live music twice a month.
- Deltona Christmas Parade, noon, from Deltona Junior High to Deltona Plaza via Enterprise Road and Deltona Boulevard, Saturday, December 15.
- DeBary Christmas Parade, Sunday, Dec. 16, 1 p.m. from ballfield on Highbanks Road on Highway 17-92 to Astorian Road and south on Narraña to Coloma. Refreshments in Fireman's Recreation Hall.
- Sweetwater Oaks Christmas Parade, 2 p.m., from Sabal Point to Welkiva and back on Sweetwater Boulevard, Sunday, Dec. 16.
- Orlando Jaycees Christmas Parade, Saturday, Dec. 15 at 10:30 a.m. starting at Exposition Park at Livingston and Hughey, south to Church Street, east on Church to Rosalind north on Rosalind to Robinson ending at Howard Junior High School.
- Contemporary Art in Precious Metal, Dec. 9 through Jan. 6, Malliland Art Center, 231 W. Packwood Ave., Malliland. 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, 2-6 p.m. Artists: Peter Carlson, Patricia Karnes-Stinson, Al Maier, Gael and Howard Silverblatt and Ken Weston. Free to public.
- Band Concert by Seminole Community College Band directed by Dr. William Hinkle and the German Band, 7-9 p.m., Centennial Park, Sanford. Christmas music. 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 Aiala Park Post Office, 888 Semoran Blvd.
- Senior Citizens Dance, 8 p.m., each Thursday, Altamonte Springs Civic Center.

4-Her's Have A Blast



Kristi Affebach checks her rocket before launch.



Team leader Tim Daugherty, assisted by Sybi Pratt, teaches 4-H members about rocketry.

Propelling Rockets Into The Heavens

"5...4...3...2...1... Blast Off!"

A cloud of pale smoke spread around the base of the bright red rocket an instant before its small but powerful engine launched it toward the clouds. Eyes shielded from the sun watched the footlong missile reach its apogee then eject a paper streamer to break the rocket's fall back to earth. Its youthful owner raced across the open field to complete its recovery.

The 10 boys and girls launching model rockets were not part of a rocket club or science class but members of the Jaguar 4-H club. Cindy Pratt formed the club in the Longwood area last September.

Each child had to complete one project per year and the subject which interested them most was rocketry, said Mrs. Pratt. "We collected 50 cents dues each week and sold cakes," she said. "We used the money to buy rockets and engines."

The 10 members, which included 4 girls, all built rockets and were helped by older 4-H team leaders Tim Daugherty and Mark Bartlett. Mrs. Pratt said she was glad to get the teens' help. "They know a lot more about it than I do. I just know as much as the younger kids."

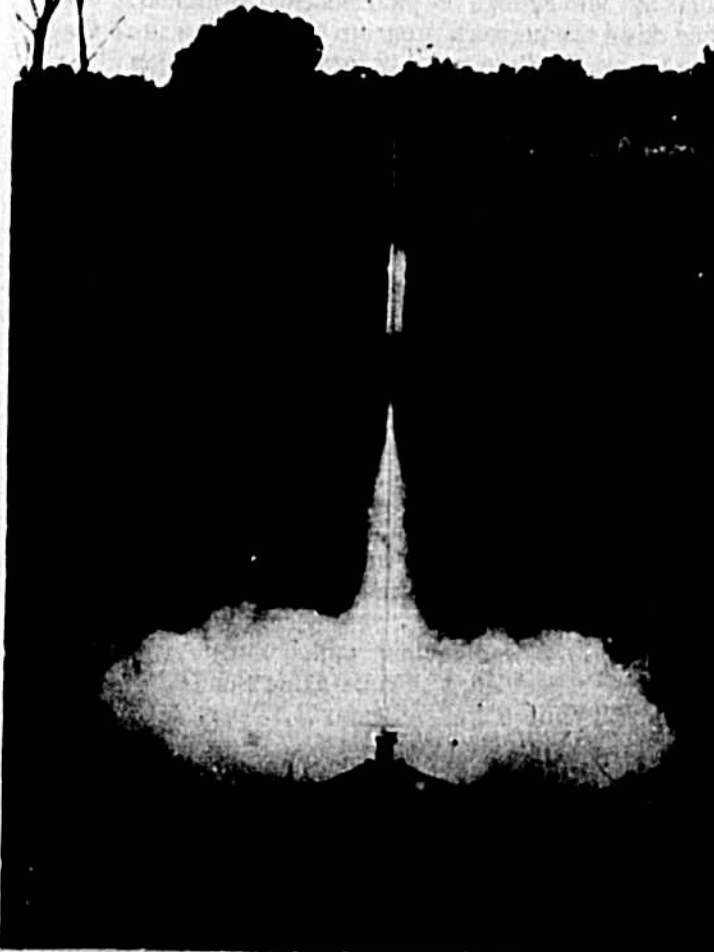
Mrs. Pratt started the club, which is open to other interested youngsters in the Longwood area, because she was in 4-H when she was younger and she missed not being involved any more. Besides, rocketry, the Jaguars also have gone camping, planted a garden, then harvested, cooked and ate the vegetables they grew.

Information about this and other 4-H club activities can be had by contacting the Seminole County 4-H office at 322-7128.



A car battery is used to ignite rocket.

Text by Tom Netsel
Photos by Tom Vincent



Blast off!



Tim Daugherty inserts igniter into rocket.

Gene Kelly Dances Way Into A 'Modern' Movie

By DICK KLEINER
HOLLYWOOD — There may be some hope for musical-dance movies yet. Would you believe Gene Kelly is coming back?

Of course, Kelly has never been away, exactly, but he's been directing and appearing in little non-dancing cameos and just being his usual charming self. But it's

been a long time between pirouettes for Gene Kelly, at least on the screen. He is going to do some dancing in a film called "Xanadu," which is now shooting here. It is more of a '70s or '80s musical than a '30s or '40s musical, but there is an echo of those golden oldies here and there. Choreographer Kenny Ortega says that, in one sense, "Xanadu" is a throwback. It is a fantasy, Ortega says, and he thinks it may remind people somewhat of the fantasy quality that musicals like "One Touch of Venus" had. The fantasy element was being shot as I watched. Kelly and a young actor named Michael Beck have acquired I won't burden you with too many of the plot twists and turns an auditorium. And each one fantasizes what he would like to do with it.

That, Kelly daydreams up a big band of the '30s and the daydream is also populated by figures out of that era, who come to life and dance a rousing jitterbug number. Simultaneously, Beck, strictly a modern man, imagines the auditorium turned over to today's music, contemporary sounds and contemporary types of artists.

Naturally, he is pleased at having Kelly in his first feature film. He says, with a grin, that he has been showing Kelly a few things "and he seems to be catching on." Greenwald says that Kelly, who knows which way show biz is going these days, has told him that "the movie is just a trailer for the record album."

That may be an exaggeration, but only a small one. With Olivia Newton-John and an original score (five songs by Jeff Lynne of The Electric Light Orchestra and five songs by Olivia by John Farrar) the album could be a biggie, but that depends, first of all, on how the movie does.

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WAITRESS, THERE'S A FLY IN MY COFFEE!
CROSSWORD BY JIMMY

CBS Challenges ABC For Throne

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS remains full of good cheer as it won its third week of Nielsen ratings in the last four weeks and continues to creep up on front-running ABC in the ratings for the season to date.

The CBS win for the week, a merry combination of regular series, specials and Christmas programming, was particularly impressive since the network also was well represented among the bottom 10 in the Nielsen ratings.

The CBS cellar-dwellers included "Hawaii 5-0," the Farrah Fawcett-Majors movie "Somebody Killed Her Husband," "Paris" and "California Fever." Another CBS entry in the bottom list was a five-minute "Carter for President" paid political broadcast, which explains the reluctance of all three networks to begin the presidential election season too early.

TELEVISION

December 14 thru 20

Cable Ch.	(ABC) Orlando	(11) (35)	Independent Orlando
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8	(NBC) Daytona Beach	(10) (24)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 4, Miami, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 12, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Sports On The Air

SATURDAY	DECEMBER 15, 1979	7:00	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00
2-COUNTRY FISHING	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30
NFL FOOTBALL	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30
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2 Promising Stars Survive The Hype

By ROB PATTERSON
Mainman — who set out to sell Cougar as another Bruce Springsteen, a companion Cougar finds flattering but mistaken.

"I never really listened to Springsteen until after I made that album," insists Cougar tired of being damned by the comparison. The hype around that one album — Chestnut Street Incident — eventually forced Cougar to take a break from the business.

"I'd been in New York three days and had a record deal, but then I learned the hard way what it's all about. I had no control over the record, and didn't know anything about the music business."

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1 Bibbo — 46 — Cosby (The Hobbit)
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15 Native of (abbr.)
16 Pedal digit
17 Ago (archaic)
20 Bird's beak
22 Opposite of slot
23 Perform
25 Actor
30 Actor Vincent
34 Students for Dem. Action
35 Commanding
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38 Not at home
39 Late actress — Susan
42 Author Hammond
44 Sandrac tree

45 Toward
46 — Cosby
49 Pie
51 Pierce
55 Give a speech
57 Prattle
59 High note
60 More rational
61 Actor Carroll
63 Learns
64 Nullifies
65 Actor —
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21 The Venerable — 43 French picture award
26 Expect
27 Residue
28 Actress — Turner
29 Actress — Laraine
31 Actor — Howard
32 Scheduled
33 Streets (abbr.)
36 Algerian port
38 Actor — Slezak
40 Actor — (abbr.)
41 Singer Darryl
43 French pronunciation
46 Hogwash
47 Dies —
48 Actress —
50 Measures
51 Actress — step
52 Camp shelter
53 Medicinal plant
54 Bands
56 Bitter vetch
58 Morass
62 Continent (abbr.)

Specials Of The Week

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Young Poets (continued)
I wouldn't come if the moon was purple
I feel like putting two heads together
I'm Sad my dog got run over yesterday
I saw a person racing with a cap behind him
I saw a full moon her room
My sister has to clean up
My brother cleans up the yard

Young Poets (continued)
My little brother doesn't have to do nothing
I have to clean the clothes and do my room
and my mother's room
and my grandmother's room
Emma Lee Perry
Connie getting ready for school
She says she got a new notebook
and a new pair of pants
Kimberly Bierfried
I celebrate the heavy drum sound
Wind blowing down the street
Policemen stopping traffic
Plumbers hailing out water
People running in and out of stores
Mechanics fixing cars
grease all over their shirts
tools all over the ground
I celebrate the heavy drum sound
Jonathan Curry
Colors
I like yellow flowers.
I will change all colors
And make the slices yellow.
I like red flowers too.
Roses smell so good,
I would like to have all around me
The red of roses, too.
I would like to make some animal blue
They would look funny in their blue skin.
I would like to change the grass to pink.
I like all these colors:
yellow, red, blue and pink.
Loyda De Albu

Young Poets (continued)
I don't do anything
Angry like a lion fighting
But I do not like to show my anger
I feel like putting two heads together
and smashing them
If someone comes and hits me
I'll show them
Kimberly Bierfried
I can't think of anything
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'Trapper John' A TV Malpractice Case

By DAVID HANDLER

Worthy shows are often victimized by the Nielsen numbers. But it's a two-way system. Sometimes, worthiness shows benefit. Shows like, well, take "Trapper John, M.D.," for instance. "Trapper John" is a dull, flabby hospital soap. Last summer most critics, myself included, predicted it would be a major flop for CBS. In fact, it's the only new show any network has put on that has scored regularly in the top 10. So much for prognosticating.

Oh, it's dull and flabby all right, but it's also on after "60 Minutes," "Archie Bunker's Place," "One Day at a Time," "Alice" and "The Jeffersons." Sunday night everyone watches CBS. "Trapper John" lucked into a great slot. That makes it a hit.

The gimmick here is that we pick up Trapper, the engaging "MASH" sawbones, years later in contemporary San Francisco. He is now chief surgeon of a large hospital. Responsibility and a recent divorce have taken Trapper's spark out of him.

Such being the case, the casting of Pernel Roberts in the title role is quite apt.

You'll remember Roberts as the rebellious young actor who stormed off "Bonanza" in pursuit of better things. He wanted "Hamlet," he got the straw hat circuit and guest shots on "Mission: Impossible" playing South American military despots. He now has less spunk left in him than Helen Hayes.

Enter Alonso Gates, a feisty young surgeon who sleeps in the hospital parking lot in a large, filthy mobile home called the "Hanic." Gates drinks expensive French wine, wears blue jeans, doesn't shave and is nicknamed Gonzo. The idea is he's a non-conformist.

Gonzo is also an unrelenting buttniky. He gets too involved with his patients and battles the system that stands in the way of their good health. Trapper must knock the upstart back into line, meanwhile cheering his exploits. "I don't know what you've got in mind," Trapper chuckles, "but I think I'm gonna like it."

They've tried to recreate the "MASH" family here. There's a cute nurse named Ripplie, a tough old nurse named Starch, a ward cut-up named Jackpot. There's a priggish doctor named Stanley whose father is chairman of the board. He's always trying to get Gonzo fired.

Sadly, the show's creators think that all you have to do to make characters zany is give them zany names. It doesn't work that way. The subsidiaries in "Trapper John" are merely cardboard cut-outs who drift in and out of the ludicrous comic subplots.

As for the dramatic plots, we've shed our tears over them before. There's the old rummy who needs a kidney transplant but his daughter won't give up one of hers because she's not speaking to him. Or how about the lady who runs the gift shop—she has cancer and her 14-year-old son has a drinking problem.

The only thing that's fun about "Trapper John, M.D." is that it is the most cheerily made show I can remember. Not only do we frequently see the boom mike hovering at the top of the picture but once they even showed us a couple feet of the soundstage above the top of the backdrop.

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A MASH doctor moves through time and space to become chief surgeon at a contemporary, San Francisco hospital in CBS' "Trapper John, M.D." Pernel Roberts (left) stars in the title role while Gregory Harrison plays a feisty young surgeon who reminds Trapper of himself during the Korean War.

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Toy Manufacturers Hire Margaret Truman

Last year Americans spent \$3.8 billion dollars on toys and Christmas decorations. With the year's stagflation economy, it's anybody's guess whether that figure will be higher or lower this season.

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Partly to insure the former and partly because they wanted a "name" as spokesperson, Margaret Truman (yes, Harry's daughter) was hired last summer by the Toy Manufacturers of America to stamp for the coalition, talking up toys and, specifically, toy safety.

An actress, radio interviewer and author, Miss Truman has been married since 1964 to Clifton Daniel, a former "New York Times" editor. The couple has four sons.

More fundamental empathy with toys, however, can be traced to her own childhood. On her eighth birthday she was given a baby grand piano by her parents, much to her disappointment; she had actually wanted an electric train.

WEDNESDAY December 14

- 8:30**
 (1) **HELLO, LARRY**
 (2) **BEST OF SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE** Host: Candace Bergen. (R)
 (3) **BILLY GRAHAM CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**
 (4) **A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES** Sir Michael Redgrave narrates this dramatization of Dylan Thomas' poem describing his boyhood in Wales, performed by the National Theatre of the West.
- 10:30**
 (5) **LOVE LUCY** Lucy and Ricky try to celebrate their anniversary quietly.
 (6) **GREAT PERFORMANCES** "She Loves Me" Robin Ellis and Gemma Craven star in this story of a couple who "meet" through a lonely hearts column only to discover that they already knew each other.
 (7) **MOVIE** "Wake of the Red Witch" (1948) John Wayne, Old Young. An adventurous sea captain and a ruthless trader become involved with a beautiful young woman. (Part 1 of 16)
- 11:30**
 (8) **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Joyce Van Peltan.
 (9) **BLACK SHEEP SOLDIERS** A tough marine colonel informs Pappy that his troops are going to invade an island and Pappy's men are going to fly over for them.
 (10) **LOVE BOAT** "Lonely At The Top" Dick Berganti; "Dance Me, Please" Florence Henderson; "Stacy Green" "Blind Night" Donna Mills, John Gavin. (R)
- 8:00**
 (1) **DIFFERENT STROKES** Arnold robs babies shots when a puppy that he rescued from traffic bites him, then disappears.
 (2) **THE FAMILY MAN** A happily-married man (Edward Asner) is torn between his infatuation for a young woman (Meredith Baxter-Birney) and his love for his wife and family.
 (3) **CHARLES' ANGELS** An ex-gangster (Ramon Bieri) hires the Angels to protect him and to find out who murdered his wife many years earlier. (R)
 (4) **DINAH & FRIENDS** Cohost: Fernando Lamas. Guests: Barbara Mandrell, Thomas Thompson, B.J. Thom-

Only A Police Car Slows Down Drivers

By the Editors of Psychology Today

President Carter has urged drivers to obey limits energy-saving speed limits. Yet if urgings fail and stricter enforcement is needed, recent experiments show that little short of more police cars parked by the side of the road is likely to have much effect.

Working with the Wilmington, N.C., police department, two psychologists at the University of North Carolina at Wilmington set up a hidden radar post on a two-lane road in a residential area with a 35 mph speed limit. Over a series of week-long mornings, from 6:30 to 11, Mark Gallo and Lee Jackson clocked a total of 240 private cars as they entered a 400-foot stretch, and again as they left.

The drivers were reacting to three familiar kinds of speed control: The first was a standard speed-limit sign at the entry point. The second was a similar sign, but with the added warning that the speed limit was "radar enforced."

The third was a clearly visible, well-marked Wilmington police car at the end of the experimental stretch.

Whether or not speeders had passed the sign, only the police car slowed them down. To the researchers' bemusement, the police car even slowed people who were not speeding.

A more dramatic setup of signs produced similarly discouraging results when it was tried by the Highway Safety Research Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In

that experiment, researchers set up a radar post that triggered an electronic display, visible from the highway. The display showed a driver's actual speed, and if the speed exceeded the area's 55 mph limit, the display flashed a warning message.

That, too, produced little response unless it was coupled with a marked patrol car.

Gallo and Jackson did not measure how long drivers kept their speed down after passing the police car. In the second experiment, however, drivers generally had resumed their original speed by the time they were clocked at a point two miles farther down the road.

Going through a divorce is easier for men. Or so men say. Stan Albrecht, a sociologist at Brigham Young University, studied 293 divorced women and 207 divorced men in the eight Rocky Mountain states. Twenty-seven percent of the women said their divorces had been "traumatic," a nightmare. By contrast, only 16 percent of the men reported such intense pain.

At the other end of the scale, 32 percent of the women but 44 percent of the men agreed that divorcing was "easier than expected" or "relatively painless."

"Divorce brings an economic crisis for the majority of women even though they may receive

alimony or child support," Albrecht says. "Men don't usually have that problem, and sometimes even have an increase in income."

The disparities did not keep 90 percent of the men and women from agreeing on one point. After periods ranging from several months to several years after their divorce, they all thought their lives were better than they had been before splitting.

Fathers of boys are more inclined to help feed and diaper their babies than fathers of girls.

That's the conclusion of a study by Ross Parke, a psychologist at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana. Parke's earlier studies helped establish that fathers are as

reponsive to newborns as mothers.

For his latest study, Parke worked with new fathers who were participating in a project that encouraged them to hold and care for their babies in the maternity ward. He showed 32 of the fathers a 15-minute videotape of other fathers feeding, diapering and playing with their babies. The tape was intended to set an example for the new fathers.

Three months later, Parke and his assistants visited the new fathers at home, had not seen the tape were more involved in feeding and diapering than fathers who had not.

But fathers who saw the tape but had daughters were letting their wives do most of the work.

THURSDAY December 15

- 8:00**
 (1) **THE NEWLYWED GAME**
 (2) **1000**
 (3) **QUINCY** An aging magician's comeback is marred when his protegee frowns while attempting a water-tank illusion trick. (R)
 (4) **DALLAS** Elie's missing son Gary turns up in Dallas and announces that he is planning on re-marrying his ex-wife and her mother, Valerie. (R)
 (5) **LOVE LUCY** A writer is going to do a series on happily married couples, and chooses the Ricardos.
 (6) **CAMERA THREE** "Zen And I" Tachibana Taiki, the most powerful Zen priest in Japan, is the subject of this documentary which follows the great turtle priest through the course of a typical day.
 (7) **CIVILISATION** The belief in man's natural goodness and the worship of nature has replaced Christianity as the creative force in Western civilization.
- 11:00**
 (8) **BENNY HILL**
 (9) **LORD MOUNTBATTEN: A MAN FOR THE CENTURY** Following the Japanese surrender in 1945, Mountbatten becomes involved in handling postwar political and human problems. (Part 5 of 8)
- 11:30**
 (10) **TONIGHT** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Judith Blegen. David Letterman, Bruce Dern.
 (11) **COLUMBO** A woman battling her brother for control of the family corporation takes matters into her own hands when her brother stops her planned marriage to the corporate attorney.
 (12) **POLICE WOMAN** Paper searches for an old man who, dressed as Santa Claus, is robbing huge sums of money.
 (13) **WILD, WILD WEST**
 (14) **MOVIE** "Botany Bay" (1953) Alan Ladd, James Mason. An innocent man suffers at the hands of the cruel captain of a convict ship on his way to Australia.

Ed Asner Surpasses His Modest Life Goals

"My goals have always been modest — to be able to work as an actor and make enough to support myself and my family in a middle-class existence." Edward Asner said on the set of "The Family Man," a drama special to be broadcast Wednesday, Dec. 19, on CBS.

Asner, who also stars in "Lou Grant" on the network, is the first to admit he has far outstripped those goals.

"I've gotten used to greater success."

In "Family Man," Asner portrays a middle-class family man, the owner of a New York City parking garage. He is satisfied with the routine of his life until he unexpectedly becomes romantically attracted to a young woman, portrayed by Meredith Baxter Birney. Anne Jackson plays his wife.

"It came from a middle-class family in Kansas City," Asner said. "I wanted to get away from that, but I didn't want to take much risk. Acting was a safe adventure for me. Before I became really successful, like many actors, I worked at a variety of jobs. I think this has given me a 'normal' man character that has helped me play roles such as this."

Asner first pursued acting at the University of Chicago. After two years in the Army, he joined the Playwrights Club, in Chicago. He made his Broadway debut in

"Face of a Hero." After playing a number of roles Off-Broadway, at the American and New York Shakespeare Festivals, and in stock, he moved to California in 1961 to launch a busy television and film career.

"I would like to occasionally return to the stage," Asner said. "I didn't miss it much while I was playing a number of roles Off-Broadway. It was a three-camera show, with the thrill of having a live audience." Looking back to that show, Asner added, "I really love it. It's funny how much more I can enjoy watching it now when I can sit back without volvement."

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Court Supports U.S.; Shah Leaves

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

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

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

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

The text of Presidential spokesman Jody Powell's continued: "The former shah of Iran departed Lackland Air Force Base this morning for Panama. He will establish residence there in response to a longstanding request from the government of Panama."

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

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

"As the shah stated when he entered the United States, he intended to leave the United States when his medical condition permitted. After an examination and consultation yesterday (Fri.), his physicians advised the shah that his medical condition does not preclude his taking up residence in Panama."

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

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

By CAROL FEISENTHAL
 American Library Assn.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



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

Once you're admitted to the hospital, the quality of care also depends on your doctor — varying not only from one hospital to the next, but considerably within the same hospital," one doctor wrote. "The top level goes to those patients who have doctors that demand it. The second level of care goes to those patients whose doctors are known to the hospital staff to be lazy or sloppy."

Pekkanen also includes a section on "How to See the Top Man," which is helpful. Although the author seems more concerned with bedside manner, he

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

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

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

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

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

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

Medicine is an inexact art, he says, not an exact science. It was too long ago that a diagnosis of diphtheria was done by smell. Diphtheria smells like a mouse. Franklin Roosevelt died of high blood pressure. "He could have been saved by something available to anyone today for 35 cents. Diets would have saved him."

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

"The antibiotics doctors use and the drugs they prescribe are often dictated by the doctor's relations with the drug company salesman," Spooner's doctor advises.

And finally, "Doctors should have a sign in their office, for their own benefit saying, 'Is it a medical decision or because of the payment on the house?'"

Woman Challenges Flames--Just For Experience

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



Herald Photos by Tom Vincent

Stallone Reassures Girlfriend Anton

By CINDY ADAMS
NEW YORK — Susan Anton called her current B.F., Sylvester Stallone, from the Coast. She tracked him down at a pizzeria. While slurping clammy linguine, he assured her he adored her... Reports that Her Imperial Majesty Empress, Farrah Diba goes out for dinner now and again, are not true. Iran's exiled queen is home night after night, every single night. She goes nowhere. She watches the telly like we do... Dieris Day: "I love to eat and I'm a great cleaner-upper but I really never learned how to cook. The only thing I'm good at is hamburgers and macaroni."

Pierre Trudeau, who is no longer Prime Minister of Canada and is no longer the

loving husband of Margaret Trudeau, held hands publicly with something named Linda — very pretty, very blonde and wearing a light suit and a turtleneck. They were at a club which features bellydancing. Club lbs, and after midnight, yet he cries, "That's also cheap of them," he cries.

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Defeats And Tragedies, Joys And Successes Of Past And Present Book Captures Spirit And Charm Of Oviedo

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
 Herald Staff Writer

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

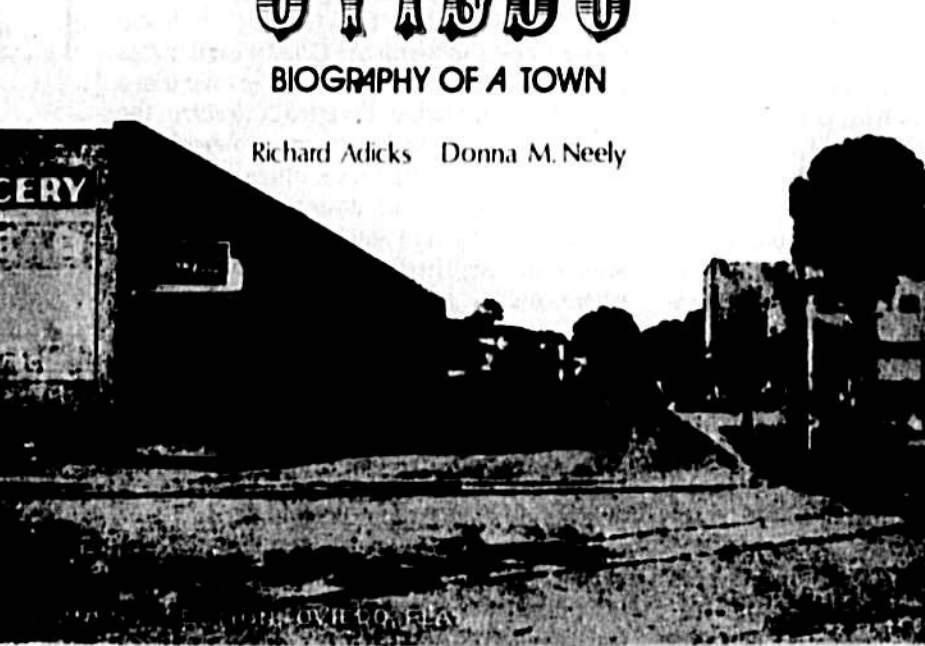
Although neither is a native of the rural Southeast Seminole County community, which is already three-quarters sold, the book is available for \$15 plus tax from the Book Mark in Sanford or may be ordered from Box 549, Oviedo, Fla.

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

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

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

Far from dry dates and statistics, the book is about very real people and takes them through the good times and the bad. They were joined by wealthy northerners such as Dr. Henry Foster, who built impressive winter homes and acreage great attracting many of his friends and patients as well. Swedes, blacks, and Slovaks followed



Richard Adicks Donna M. Neely

The authors say they did not intend to report everything that happened during Oviedo's first century, but only to select events that portray the character of the town with a total view that involves the future as well as the past. It is replete with anecdotes and rough humor.

The authors paint a vivid picture of the post Civil War period and pioneer development up to 1968, not glossing over imperfections. They depict the people and events in all their human frailties, defeats and tragedies as well as moments of heroism, joy and success. Their individual everyday lives are woven together in the overall history of the nation, state, county and community.

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

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

Yes, that and its remarkable heritage so painstakingly and engagingly described in their book.

New Certificates To Aid Small Savers

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

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

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

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

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

In a separate decision Friday, the regulators announced the interest ceilings on deposits maturing in 90 days to one year would be raised by one quarter of 1 percent.

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Hot Air Balloon Hits Power Line; 4 Die

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

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

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