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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

1. The man's hair is different. 2. The woman's hair is different. 3. The man's shirt is different. 4. The woman's dress is different. 5. The clock is different. 6. The gift box is different.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL

BULLETIN BOARD



SANTA finds a lot of folks with this trick, and so can you. Ask someone to set the hands of a clock any hour at random. And at the same time to think of another hour. Ask the performer to uncover the other hour. Here's how: Let's say the clock is set at 3 and the unknown hour is 9. The performer adds 12 to 3, for 15. He then asks his victim to subtract the given hour (3) from 15, and to count back 12 (the fudged amount) from the number preceding the unknown hour.

SAY THE WORDS! Add and subtract letters, and then unscramble the result, for a timely holiday word: **URGE** plus **TINY** plus **KEEL** minus **LURE** plus **SAGE** minus **AYE**.

Santa multiplied his weight by two. He added four, divided by two, subtracted his weight, and added 10. What was the sum?

How's that? How can a child be born on Christmas before his father and have a birthday in May? Think this over a bit.

Riddle-Me-This! What will make a tall man short at Christmas? Spending all his money. What is Santa's favorite potato? The Idaho-ho-ho.



TOPPED OUT! What can you draw to complete this cartoon? To find out, add lines from 1 to 2 to 3, etc.

An Early Turn

The skies were clear. The weather cool. Downtown Sanford deserted. Suddenly, there was a sound from above. No, there was no mistake. It was him. Yes, there he was: that jolly fat fellow with the red suit and white beard.

He was steering his sleigh to make a left turn on First Street. The maneuver didn't go unnoticed.

A patrolman spotted him as he made the turn — illegal, as the sign above noted.

But the officer relented: the spirit of the season got the better of him.

He let the driver off with only a warning. "I'm only making a dry run, sort of a reconnaissance," the driver assured the officer.

He promised to avoid that same turn when he returned Sunday night for his annual visit to the Sanford area. And away he went — a streak in the sky...



Herald photo by Tom Nelson

'Some Days Are Brighter Than Others...'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

(Who are recipients of Seminole Community Action's Meals on Wheels program—some of whom are threatened with a roof? The Herald found and talked with a couple of typical recipients.)

I don't want to be on anyone's hands if I can help it," Mrs. Laura Geter, of McKay Avenue, Bookertown, said. "The people that bring the meals are awful nice. It's really hard if I don't get my dinner. The doctor says I have to stay off the stove."

A diabetic who must take insulin every day, Miss Laura, as she is called by Grace Perry of Seminole Community Action's Meals on Wheels program also suffers with an advanced case of glaucoma and has a heart problem.

Some days are brighter than others. I'll probably keep going if the Lord sees fit to take my sight from me.

I can get my breakfast all right. I have some juice and cereal. What they bring me is the main meal of the day and I have to have it on time since I have diabetes. My grandchildren help me some and my daughter, the only one who isn't married and with a family, is taking lessons to learn how to give me my shots.

"My sight is pretty bad and people with good sight don't want to be bothered too much. It's hard when I need to go to town. There's no way of getting to the doctor," said Miss Laura.

"I used to go to church a lot. I couldn't go to church at all for awhile. But I got a walking stick now and can walk to the church right down the street," she said.

It's difficult depending upon others for Mrs. Geter. She remembers too well her younger days.

"I've lived here in this same house since I was nine years old. My family moved in here on my ninth birthday," she said of the house, the outside of which bears the fact that anyone could live there.

From the outside it looks like an abandoned dwelling, that leans more than slightly to the one side. If it were ever painted, that was so many years ago that no evidence remains.

Inside, the atmosphere is warm and reminiscent of long ago days as spotted around.

I had 10 children and I raised them all myself. When the 10th was born, my husband decided that was too many and left. I worked every day, starting on the farm early in the morning and then went on to work at the cafe that used to be next to the Ritz Theater," she said.

Women today can't take care of two children. But then folks have it harder today. Groceries and clothes are so high.

Mrs. Geter also has a harder time surviving today than back in her younger days, said Mrs. Perry. While she doesn't have the

children to take care of, her income is probably about the same as it was when she was bringing them up years ago — 194 a month.

Her children have families of their own, Mrs. Perry said, and have difficulty finding work to take care of them. The one single daughter does what she can for her mother.

Mrs. Geter's advice to younger, working women raising families?

"Be sure your employer is paying to the government the social security he is taking out of your pay."

Apparently, Mrs. Geter's employer did not. She cannot draw social security. Her social security account doesn't show that she ever earned any money.

As the MOW route continues in Bookertown, not far away on Moton Avenue, is the home of Mrs. Bertha Singleton, who is 75.

One-salsa over a piece of board across a drainage ditch to get to her front door. The front yard shows the remnants of what at some time in the past may have been a flower garden.

"I love flowers and keep them in the house," she said from her front porch.

"If there were only some transportation, I could get somewhere and help myself some," she insists.

"I have no children. I had two children, but they've gone on. The meals they bring me are wonderful. I especially like the vegetables. The dinner has what I'm supposed to eat and there's no salt in it. I never liked salt and anyway my doctor says I'm not allowed to have salt because of the high blood pressure.

"If I put even a little bit of it on fish, the doctor knows about it."

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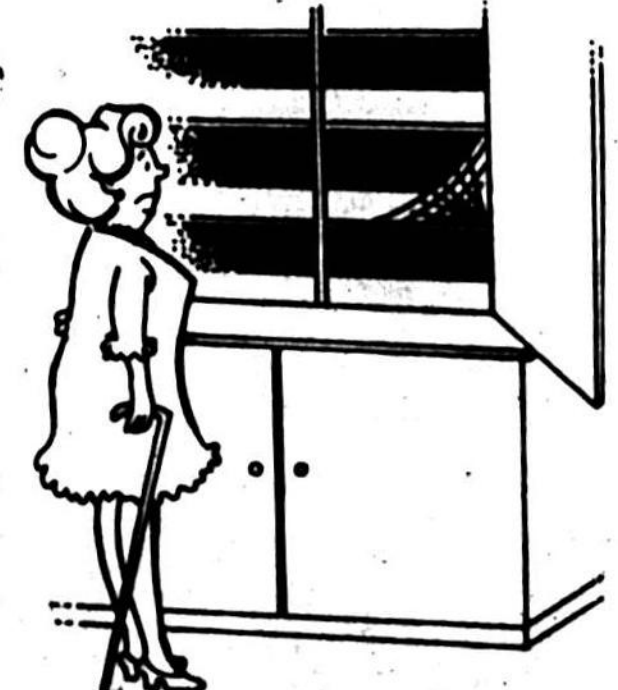
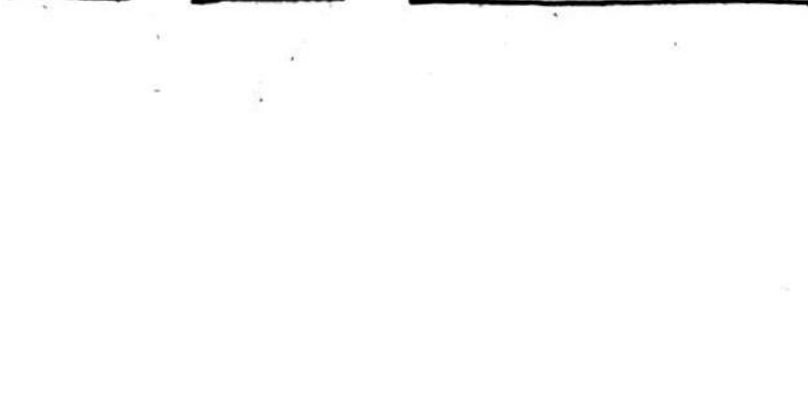
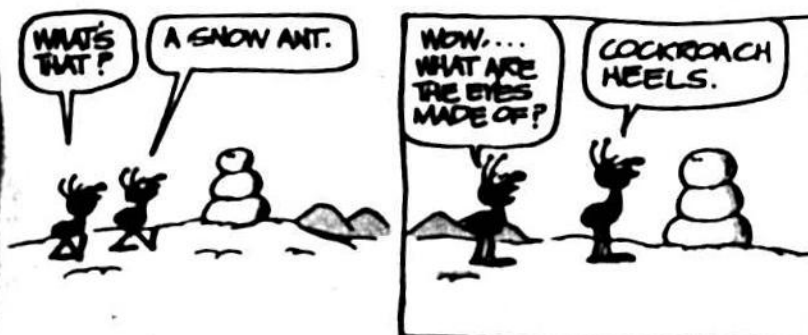
MISSION: POSSIBLE

First the Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees and Jayceettes filled a firetruck with 600 toys donated by individuals and merchants for 74 children of 27 families. Then they filled a van with Christmas trees to give away. The caravan was escorted through South Seminole with two stops in Sanford. Was the mission a success? The look of these two youngsters tells it all. "It got better as we went along," said Norma (Tom) — the Fritz of the Altamonte Springs Fire Department.

Herald Photo by Jack Stedman

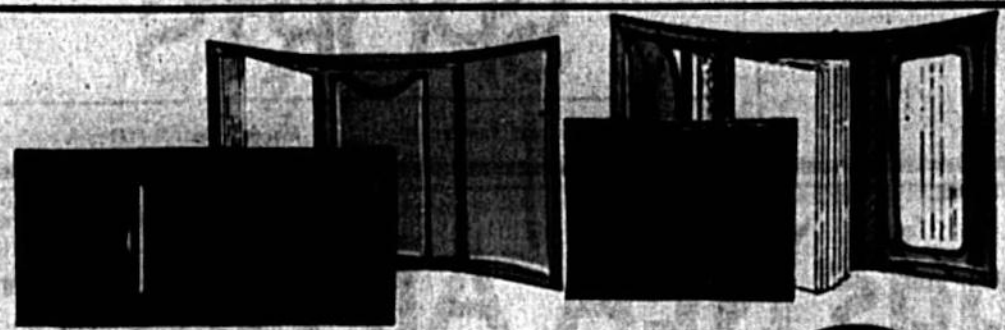


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(Sketch by Ben Smith)

After Christmas Sale.



50% off
Men's billfolds.
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This is **JCPenney**

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Closed Christmas Day
Open Tuesday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

WINTER PARK MALL
May, 17-22 and Lee Road
Closed Christmas Day
Open Tuesday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

ORLANDO DOWNTOWN
120 N. Orange Ave.
Closed Christmas Day
Open Tuesday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

In And Around Sanford

'Come Disco With Santa' A 'Twist' To Party Scene

Parties and celebrations have been big on the Holiday scene with many still coming up to number in '78.

One of the most innovative events was a "Come Disco With Santa" party given by Jean and Frank Conis, Mickey and David Dumestre, and Gail and Roger Stewart at the Sanora Clubhouse, to add a new twist to Holiday happenings.

According to Gail and Jean, about 300 of the invited guests showed up. Warm weather and the full moon cooperated since part of the party was centered on the patio around the pool.

And everybody seemed to be dancing and having a great time.

Count Barnes of Channel 34 WFTS-TV was the disc jockey who kept the crowd on their feet.

Jean said, "I didn't realize so many people around here could disco."

Speaking of Channel 34, Ballet Guild of Sanford Seminoles will be featured in a half hour dance special Christmas Day, at 3 p.m., for those who missed the dazzling performance Saturday night.

The special, "Celebration: A Festival of Dance," spotlights four dancing dances choreographed by Valerie Weid, Miriam Wright and Loreto Rosak.

It just wouldn't be Christmas without Bill and Jerri Klek entertaining Michellina Paucucci on her birthday, Dec. 23, at their home.

Arriving for the annual event was the honoree's son, Jeno Paucucci, who joined his sister and her husband, Lis and Dr. Norman Heinrich of Sanford, other family members and close family friends for a champagne-cake cutting celebration.

Cheers and "Happy Birthdays" to the Paucucci Matriarch!

Educators do more than educate — some can throw some mighty fancy parties.



DORIS DIETRICH
Editor

And that's how it was Thursday night at the Sanora Clubhouse when Lucy and William P. (Bud) Layer, Ann and Don Reynolds, Peggy and William B. (Red) Skayton, and Mary Joyce Bateman entertained at "open house." The crowd was great — in fact, wall to wall — and adding to the festive buffet and warm hospitality was Red's band to lend the perfect musical score.

Everything and everybody were just beautiful and one guest commented, "Lucy Layer gave the most beautiful red gown I ever saw."

Susan Lergen is home for the holidays visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tom (Pat) Lergen. One of Susan's friends said, "It would be so nice to have Susan back dancing in Sanford."

Dora Lee Russell, who has been "pro" all the way for Governor-elect Bob Graham, has been commuting to Tallahassee where she is working on the transition preceding the inauguration on Jan. 2.

"I have never enjoyed anything so much," the vivacious railroad said.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. (Bill) Glaw and Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Dennis) Schenker added a "grand opening" to their holiday festivities in Panama City.

The Glaw's son Dr. Charles Hunter, opened up his new dental office there after his office was burned out last year.

Charles' attractive wife, Ruthe, played hostess to her "Sanford family."

Amanda Carol Freeman made her Christmas debut at "open house" at the Sanora Drive home of Martha and Jim '78 this week.

The infant daughter of Jim and Tom Freeman was introduced to her parent's friends and several of their children.

Mandy and Brad John Morris, children of Debra and John Morris former neighbors were introduced with the new baby.

Martha and Jim served delightful refreshments in a colorful holiday setting.

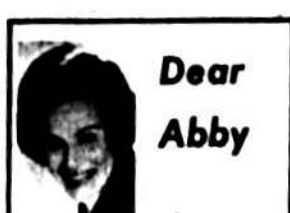
Fan Squawks At Cockatoo Stew Recipe Offer

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to that woman whose husband let the pet cockatoo fly loose in the house was the pits! If the husband refused to clean up after the bird, you should have told her to do it. But the facetiously suggest that she leave the window open, buy a cat, or let you know if she wants a good recipe for stewed cockatoo on toast showed an insensitivity that was unlike you, Abby.

Don't you realize that some people have absolutely no sense of humor and might take you seriously?

Please revise your answer, or I'll tell Doris Day on you.

BIRD LOVER IN ALABAMA



Dear Abby

DEAR BIRD LOVER: Consider it revised. I've eaten a lot of crow in my day, but I swear I've never tasted stewed cockatoo. I was only kidding, but I should not have been so flip about a subject as serious as life—even when it's for the birds.

A better suggestion would have been to simply return the bird to the pet shop.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this before the next touchdown. Our son plays football for a major university. He's a star and we're very proud of him. Many friends and relatives want to see Sonny play, so they ask us to get them tickets. Proud Papa gets the tickets, which he pays for out of his own pocket. Meanwhile, delighted friends and relatives assume that Proud Papa gets a dozen or so freebies per game. Not so! Parents get only two complimentary tickets for each game. How can we handle this awkward situation gracefully?

FROUD PARENTS: When you're tackled for tickets don't hesitate to say that you have as freebies to give them, but you'll gladly get the tickets if they'll pay for them.

Then the knight called his best friend and said, "There is the key to my wife's chastity belt. Keep it. And if I am not back in seven days you will know I'm dead, so please unlock my wife so she can marry again."

With that, the knight galloped off to do battle. He was gone only two hours when he was overtaken by his friend who came charging after him in a cloud of dust, shouting: "You gave me the wrong key!"

HAI HAI IN CHICAGO

DEAR ABBY: In your reply to I'M WITH YOU IN MALIBU, you wrote: "Perhaps I'm bending over backwards to urge parents to set good examples for their children to follow."

You would do well to bend over backwards to urge parents to heed the words of George Bernard Shaw:

"If you must hold yourself up to your children as an object lesson, hold yourself up as a WARNING and not as an EXAMPLE."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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All shoes are on racks and tables for easy selection & fast service!

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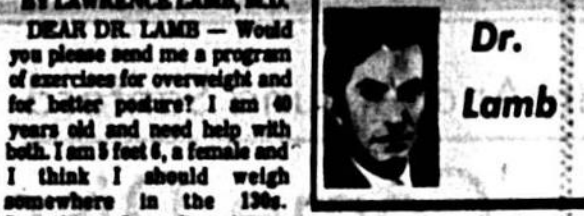
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ACROSS 152 ... 160 ... 168 ...

Walking Is Exercise For Losing Weight



DEAR DR. LAMB: Would you please send me a program of exercises for overweight and for losing weight? I am 40 years old and need help with both. I am 5 feet 8, a female and I think I should weigh somewhere in the 130s. Sometimes I can't get my breath. I hope you can help me.



Mrs. Glen Kriger of Fern Park, a nurse in SMH obstetrics, greets her day-old son, Jason Tyler, who is all decked out in a Christmas stocking and cap—ready for his holiday feast.

Giving And Concern Shared This Season

The spirit of giving along with concern and caring which exists year round at Seminole Memorial Hospital (SMH) was climaxed this Christmas week when employees gathered boxes of food, clothes, household items and toiletries, and delivered them Friday to the Christian Sharing Center.

Our Bank is Open Today.. If you have a Flagship Jack Card the 24 Hour Banker FLAGSHIP BANK OF SEMINOLE

AKA Kappa Sigma Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. wishes all persons to participate in a Joyous Christmas...

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After Christmas Sale. Save on all film developing and printing. Great sale prices on developing your Kodacolor, JCPenney or other similar color print film.

JCPenney Picture Promise 1. We must deliver on time. We'll return your film on the date promised...

SALE 2.29 Reg. 2.99, 12 exposure roll. SALE 3.29 Reg. 3.99, 20 exposure roll.

15% OFF Our Entire Stock OFF REGULAR PRICE STEREO ALBUMS AND 8-TRACK & CASSETTE TAPES

Various album covers including The Steve Miller Band, J. Geils Band, Rod Stewart, Queen, Chic, Rick James, Barry White, etc.

Greeting Cards

As Individual As Entertainer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The Christmas cards that depict personalities ship out in mass quantities as individuals as the entertainer.

Dazzling pianist Liberace sent the most original message greeting — a silver foil-out, stand-up card with the entertainer sitting on a piano complete with candelabra. Liberace, dressed in a brilliant, sequin-studded jacket and sporting diamond rings as large as walnuts, said just "Merry Christmas."

Country comedian Jerry Clower sent the largest card, picturing a raccoon stuffed inside a Christmas stocking and holding a candy cane. Open the card and the reader is confronted with a large picture of the round-faced comedian with the message "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Before his was received, Clower jokingly picked up a card from another celebrity which had a printed signature and dumped it in the trash. But when Clower's arrived, it also

featured a printed signature. Texas outlaw singer Willie Nelson's card converted a guitar into a sleigh with two rabbits as reindeer.

Banjo strummer Earl Scruggs mailed the most complicated card — a triple fold-out model with a sticker pasted on the inside naming Scruggs as the sender.

Entertainer Barbara Mandrell sent the second Christmas greeting, wishing an "old fashioned" Christmas for the

reader and signed it, "Love, Barbara." The greeting featured Miss Mandrell in a shoulder-bearing dress and tilted hat complete with plume among a group of celebratory soldiers.

The Country Music Association sent a simple, unadorned holiday greeting featuring the staff and Santa Claus on the cover.

Country star Jim Ed Brown sent the most old-fashioned greeting — a family portrait

taken in front of his house which included a quotation from the Bible.

Blind pianist-singer Ramez Miloy also mailed a family card and wished the reader the "bleeding of peace at Christmas."

The Popular quartet the Statler Brothers sent the smallest card with a pun: "Christmas to you, may it never be like, and may all your dreams come true, Merry Christmas to you."

After Christmas Sale.

Open Tuesday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

20% off jogging apparel

Sale 14.88

Reg. 18.88. Two piece warm-up suit for men or women is acrylic knit. Zip front jacket has one zip pocket. Straight leg pants have elastic waist. Solid colors with stripe trim in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 11.88

Reg. 14.88. Two piece warm-up suit for kids is acrylic knit. Features a zip front jacket and straight leg pants. Solid colors with stripe trim in sizes S,M,L.



Sale 23.99

Reg. 27.99. Standard incline press bench with heavy gauge steel tubing with padded plywood back. 5 lift positions.

Sale 67.99

Reg. 84.99. Chain drive exercise bike features a 1 1/2" tubular steel frame, stationary handlebars, padded vinyl seat, 20" tire. Program your workouts with pedal tension control and speedometer/odometer.

Sale 21.59

Reg. 26.99. 117 lb./53 kilo barbell/dumbbell set has 72" barbell, two 18" dumbbell bars, collars and sleeves. Discs include four 4 kilo, four 2 kilo, four 6 kilo. Instructions and wrench included. Sale price effective through Jan. 1, 1979.



50% off this Converse jogger. Sale 13.99

Orig. 27.98. Converse® World Class jogger at half price. Has nylon mesh upper with suede leather trim, padded where it counts. Features wide flared heel wedge. Assorted men's sizes. Like 91 Change it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

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E80-14	10.00	51.00	41.00	2.87
G80-14	12.00	55.00	43.00	3.04
G80-15	12.00	57.00	45.00	3.07
L80-15	17.00	65.00	48.00	3.69
A70-13	10.00	37.00	27.00	1.98
D70-14	8.00	41.00	32.00	2.27
E70-14	8.00	42.00	34.00	2.44
F70-14	9.00	45.00	36.00	2.57
G70-14	10.00	47.00	37.00	2.73
G70-15	10.00	48.00	38.00	2.80
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4 for \$119

plus fed tax

The size	Special	+ fed. tax
G78-14	29.25	3.43
G78-15	29.25	3.63
H78-15	32.25	3.63

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Sanford Man, Ex-Wife Shot By 'Friend'

A 36-year-old baby-sitter who last month threatened an alleged arson attempt by the ex-husband of a Sanford woman for whom he was baby-sitting in himself killed today for allegedly shooting the divorced couple.

In Seminole County jail in lieu of \$5,000 total bonds on a variety of charges is Joseph O'Neill, 37, of Park Avenue, Trailside Park and Donna Rogers, 38, of 2548 South Sanford Ave., in the yard at Mrs. Rogers' home.

Both Rogers and Mrs. Rogers were shot in the shoulder and taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released.

O'Neill, according to Sanford police, is charged with two counts of aggravated battery and one count of using a firearm, a small handgun, in the commission of a felony.

O'Neill is scheduled for arraignment on Friday.

O'Neill allegedly fired only one shot, but because Rogers had his arm around his ex-wife, the shot went through his shoulder and into hers, according to Mrs. Rogers.

Mrs. Rogers gave this account of the incident:

There were certain pressures from different points — like the booster club'



CURTIS KEEN

Firing 'Surprises' Howell Grid Coach

By JIM HAYNES
Sports Editor

Lake Howell High School is looking for a new football coach.

Curtis Keen, who had coached a less-than-impressive 7-2 record in the last three years, has been notified that he will not be retained as coach next fall.

Lake Howell principal Dick Evans said today he was in the process of finding a replacement for Keen.

Keen confirmed his dilemma, saying he was "surprised at the move." He plans to try and locate another head coaching job.

2 Hours After Closing W. Palm Fronton Guttled By Fire

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI)—The \$13 million West Palm Beach Jai-Alai Fronton burned down early this morning just two hours after 3,400 spectators left the 23-year-old building.

The fire, according to officials, was similar to the one that destroyed the old Daytona Beach fronton five years ago. The two buildings were constructed in a similar style with wooden roofs. The Daytona fronton has since been rebuilt, and has operated for four seasons in its new, modern structure.

Electrical fire was determined as the cause of the Daytona Beach blaze.

A painting salesman saw flames licking the roof of the West Palm Beach Jai-Alai Fronton about 2:30 a.m. The auditorium's roof began curving in within an hour, sending debris flying.

Three people occupied an apartment adjacent to the burning building, but they escaped without injury.

A steady rain aided efforts to control the blaze but the lobby was gutted and the entire auditorium was destroyed. More than 500,000 sq. ft. of building with closed circuit television and other equipment but its structure was left intact.

Firefighters declined to speculate how the fire started, and would not estimate the dollar damage to the building, said a spokesman.

Saturday Buses Stay

Bus ridership reached its best day Saturday when 394 Sanforadians used public transportation to do their last-minute Christmas shopping, according to Orange, Seminole and Volusia Transportation (OSOTA) officials.

Saturday use has been so successful that OSOTA officials have decided to maintain it through January as a test of its popularity, according to Dwight Madden, OSOTA director of planning.

The Saturday before, Dec. 14, was the second highest ridership day for the bus system with 341 riders, said Madden.

Whether Saturday service is continued will depend on ridership. However, no target figures for ridership have been set, according to Madden.

"The last two Saturdays have been exceptional," said Madden. However, he cautioned that the increased number of passengers was due to the Christmas season.

"It's a little high due to the time of year," Madden said of ridership. "We expect it to taper off toward next week."

'Some Sort Of Overhaul' Ahead For Civic Center?

By MAX EKKELEYAN
Herald Staff Writer

The Sanford Civic Center is 30 years old and has not brought in a profit since it was completed for \$250,000 in 1948. However, city officials feel it serves a needed purpose.

"It's been a very serviceable building," said Jim Jerrihan, city recreation director. "We've had a lot of events in it and a variety of events."

Last year the rental of the building brought in \$141,079, according to Jerrihan, and cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to operate.

"We've leased the building for everything from wedding receptions to trade fairs and dances," commented Jerrihan.

Civic Center rentals are figured on varying rates. The base rental rate per hour is \$30.

"In addition to that hourly rate unless you have a tax exemption you have to pay a four percent Florida's use tax," said Jerrihan.

Rates for eight hours or more are figured differently.

The basic rate for groups charging customers to enter the center is \$150 for the first five hours and \$75 for every five hours thereafter. Non-profit groups pay \$10 for the first five hours and \$10 per hour thereafter.

In addition to conventional rental fees, there is a \$250 tab added if the rental purpose includes the use of alcoholic beverages.

Groups using the center for non-profit events are not charged a use fee, but must pay for any expense incurred by the center.

"If it's something that happens at night, we have to pay extra for a janitor to charge the users," said Jerrihan.

To serve alcohol at the center an organization must obtain a liquor license. That requires a trip to the State Alcoholic Beverage Board in Winter Park.

Reservations for the center are made at anytime, but the sooner the better, according to Jerrihan.

"They contact this office here if they want to rent the civic center," said Jerrihan. "and we arrange the date, but we require them to also sign a contract."

A civic center contract outlines the responsibilities for damages and also acknowledges the city's right to stop an



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P.D. Liaison Move On Tap

Creation of a commissioner of police; approval of a contract with a private landfill operation to handle city solid waste disposal and appointment of a local Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) are among the items to be discussed at tonight's Sanford City Commission meeting.

The meeting will get underway at 7 p.m. in city hall commission chambers. The commission is meeting tonight instead of Monday because of the holidays.

The years have taken their toll on the building and Jerrihan said a new roof will probably be put on in the near future to combat leaks.

Bids for the roofing project will be opened in January, he said.

"There's never been a great deal of work done on the building and I think it needs some sort of overhaul," said Jerrihan.

The proposal was originated by Knoles, who said he received many questions and complaints about the department. He has an authority view operation of the police department. The city charter gives that authority directly to the commission.

Members of the commission unanimously endorsed the idea in a poll by The Evening Herald last week. At the same time, Police Chief Ben Butler begged the proposal, calling it "a wasteful idea."

The commission tonight also

Crooms Lollipop Company: Taking A Lick At Business

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There was a new business in Sanford recently which was open for only one day but when it closed had made a profit of about four percent.

The new business, called Crooms Lollipop Co., was run by sixth graders at Crooms High School.

The students are among those who are participating in the Project Business program sponsored by Junior Achievement.

The four-year program teaches students how to start a business. The program has been in Seminole County for two years, according to Mary Jane Gandeo, project business manager.

The newest addition to the business class program are the classes at Crooms High School. The Crooms program has three classes with about 30 in each class.

Teachers representing various businesses come to the class one day a week for about an hour for nine weeks.

"And for the students who formed the Crooms Lollipop Company the program has been a success mainly because of the various insights learned about how a business operates."

"I really enjoy the class and especially writing up the business because it taught us what is involved in setting up a business and actually how complicated it is," said Cathy Hall, 14, one of the students in the class taught by Dale Coppock.

Coppock, project manager at Howe Industries, 300 Airport Blvd., is one of three teachers at Crooms who come once a week for about an hour to give the students an insight into the ins and outs of business.

"To show them how a business is run, on the way to class one day I bought about 40 lollipops," Coppock recalled, "and when I came to class we did the lollipop and I asked them how they would go about setting up a business to make the lollipops."

"We had to learn how to do everything from knowing the paper to distributing the lollipops to hiring the salesman and learning to do the marketing and advertising of the product," said 14-year-old Cathy.

"I learned several things that I was unaware of before, such as what the company does with the money it makes in profit such as the amounts of money put into such areas as materials and salaries," said J. K. Hoyer, 14, member of Coppock's class.

"Setting up a business is only one of several lessons taught to the students during the nine-week course."

One of the other lessons which had impressed the students, he said, was learning how to act in a job interview.

"I really enjoyed the lesson about going for a job interview because I learned at how to conduct an interview during an interview and how to prepare in advance," said 14-year-old Richard Gray.

The students said some of the things he learned was to fill out an such about the company he is applying to before he goes to the interview as well as being properly dressed.

"The first impression is the most important and we learned that at the interview you have to put your best foot forward," said Richard, son of Richard and Yvonne Gray of Lake Mary.

For the classroom teachers, the program has also provided insights.

"I think one of the biggest things we learned was to conduct ourselves during an interview."

Benefits to the students if they are having trouble in the business field instead of having to get everything from textbooks," said Coppock who has been working at Howe for six years.

To another teacher, Rose



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