

Christmas Cop-Out

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"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people," Luke 2:10

Have you noticed that at Christmas, more than at any other time of the year, we talk about peace. Hopefully, globally, we talk peace. Christmas has peace built into its bones. The sentiment of the first Christmas greeting—"and on earth peace, good will toward men" has become a part of the Christian heritage and, for most of us, it is an American tradition.

And, yet, year after year—certainly this year—so speak of peace as if we had it or indeed ever seriously expected to have it, is one of the annual signs of innocence, perhaps hypocrisy, possibly blasphemy.

Why is this? Is Christmas decreed to be only a vital teaching that reminds us of how far from God we really are? Is it a mere sentimental addition for which we need a sort of Christmas Anonymous to keep us in the real world? Do we have to devise a theology that spiritualizes peace makes it compatible with unpeace?

Or is there more here than meets the eye, something we are missing? Upon reason our Christmas peace-making has fantasized quality about it is that we simply are unwilling to accept the fact that peace must have people in it.

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Christmas was meant for people. . . . to all people was that first announcement! So take people out of Christmas and you have a Christmas Cop-Out, or a Christian Cop-Out, for that matter. How did we ever suppose that Christmas without people in the picture could be anything but phony?

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Christmas didn't take people out of things. Christmas said that people are what it's all about. God so loved, that it is great news for modern man; it is any wonder, then, that we have not done a very good job with Christmas, when we try to take people out of it?

We Christians have all too often failed God and man. If this world is ever to come to know Him who is Lord of Lords and King of Kings, it will be done when we Christian give a vital Christmas witness lived 365 days of the year!

Christmas on the street, in the community, how do we achieve it? How do we ever get to the point where we feel secure in the people's places of life as we do in the quiet beauty of our meetings? Maybe it's just that we have never tried to make a Christmas come to life and have meaning for our lives. We moved Christmas off somewhere else.

If we moved it back into our heart and life, for it was for us the canon, who knows, what might happen. We could start today, we could say to God, I don't want to be a Christian Cop-Out!

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Faith In The 'Bossman' Will Prevail

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By RAY KNIGHT

For a woman given a 30-day notice of eviction from her home for the elderly, Mother Ruby La Wilson acts as if she has the Bossman on her side. Unperturbed, this founder of the Good Samaritan Home calmly says, "I've put Poppa on it," and points up, "and on earth peace, good will toward men" has become a part of the Christian heritage and, for most of us, it is an American tradition.

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The Good Samaritan Home will be completed, because it is the common task of the congregation of the Free Will Holiness Church, of which Mother Ruby Wilson has been pastor since 1937—going on a break 33 years.

When I asked her what she hoped to see of the old building Ruby Wilson said, "Make sure and of workshop where we are doing things that need to be done. I don't call it giving people employment. I call it 'doing for folks.'"

Then she began to talk about her ministry. "Was it a very special call from God," I asked, "or were your folks ministers?"

"My father was a railroad man when the shops were here. As a little girl, I used to go with Mother Jones into the homes of the sick and needy folks. 'Never worry about catching their sickness,' Mother Jones would say, even when we were young."

"FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Adult Choir presented a cantata, 'Night of Miracles' by James W. Peterson, Sunday night for the Shelter Heights Mission at Apopka, and on Tuesday night at the Winter Park Towers Retirement Home in Winter Park. On Wednesday they sang at the Oak Ridge Baptist Church in Orlando and on Tuesday night at the home of the music director, Ralph Roberts. The cantata will be presented at Friendship Baptist, Altamonte Springs, Sunday at 7 p. m. Ladies friends will be honored on this night and refreshments will be served following the performance by the Women's Missionary Society and Girls Auxiliary. The public is invited."

The Couples for Christ Sunday School Class will hold a Christmas buffet dinner party Saturday at the home of the J. E. Jordan's on Lake Kathryn Circle, Casselberry. Ross Williams is teacher.

The Fellow Workers Class members and their wives will have a progressive dinner Saturday beginning at the home of the Jack Rossings, Altamonte Springs, they went to the Bob Egan in Casselberry then back to the church for turkey dinner, and finished off the meal at the Fred Mangie's in Altamonte. They were transported by the newly purchased church bus.

Willing Workers Sunday School Class had a brunch at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Judy Cook of Altamonte, Tuesday, on Saturday, the Dorcas Class, Mrs. Lavert Kibben, at 12:30 p. m. service Sunday. There will be a no service. The choir under the direction of Roger Harris will present this inspiring program.

At 7:30 p. m., the children will present a Christmas program and a candlelighting service.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School will present its Christmas program Sunday at 6:30 p. m. "Celebrate the Gift" will be presented the entire Sunday School and both Senior and Junior Choirs participating. Everyone is invited to the program and the social hour which follows in the church hall.

The Living Nativity Scene will again be presented at Good Shepherd on Highway 11-92 Church Day, Sunday at 1:30 p. m. Following the meal and singing of Christmas carols, the Sunday School children will present their Christmas program. Redeemer Ladies Auxiliary "Secret Pals" gathered at the home of Mrs. Dru Moore on Dec. 15 for a pot luck supper. The Redeemer Lutheran Teens held a Christmas party Dec. 12 at the Educational Building.

LAKE MONY DE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Christmas program will be presented Sunday at 7 p. m. The theme, "What God Meant Christmas to be," Special music by Charlotte Anderson, Wanda Smith, Brenda Mann, Rosalind Addison, Linda Westler, and Mary Anderson. The children's choir will be invited.

Monday night's service will be in the sanctuary followed by a time of fellowship in His House Coffee House.

Tuesday night will be a Prayer and Praise Service followed by an informal prayer session and fellowship.

All area young people are invited to attend.



A CANTATA, "Love Transcending" by John W. Peterson, will be presented by the First Baptist Church Choir, assisted by a few members of the Chapel Choir, Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Richard Holts claw will be directing and Mrs. Doris Milam will accompany at the organ. Soloists will be Drakey, JoAnn Black, Martin Tucker, Edward Al-

derman, Myron Smith, Cecil Tucker and Robert Hasty. The latter portion of the program will be selections from Handel's Messiah. Soloists will be Shirley Ryan and Pamela Hannah. Mrs. Ryan is director of the Chapel Choir and Mrs. Grace Sibbe is organist. (Staff Photo)

AREA CHURCH NEWS

On December 22 a Living Nativity will be presented on the church lawn from 6:00 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the Christmas Story will be read by Pastor Bob Loy, and every body will join the choir in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Robert Reeves is in charge of arrangements.

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"As I left her private home, I noticed the play-pen in the small living room (we had talked over it); one of her boys drifted in and naturally shut off the T.V. next to us, so we could talk. On the floor were small rugs, no wall-to-wall carpet. But I bet she would accept caring for the Good Samaritan Home!"

"The floor of the old church we put into the new one, so we would always remember where we stood in His mercy. The church was built during the war, when people were working, but materials were scarce. Mr. Toll, of United Lumber Co., helped us get what we needed, as much as he could pay for. Today, that church is our educational building, library, and Blessings store room. It's another reminder of the wonderful things God has done for our children, too."

"The Good Samaritan Home was built around 1946 by the patience and hard work of all the church members. Some would hike pies and carry them to workers in the fields to buy for lunch. Some would prepare and serve hot fish and peanut suppers in town as a regular thing. Other sold pencils and small items; and many volunteered to clear the ground and put up the buildings. There have always been many helpers of the Lord here."

"The Foster Home? It came from Judge Ware. One of the home, Mrs. Hall, passed, leaving this big house at Seventh and Olive. Judge Ware bought it, paid up the heavy back taxes, settled the estate with her, and sold the house to me. When my twins (my own special blessings) were five, I wanted a kindergarten for them, so we started the day-nursery and kindergarten later."

"It was something how we paid off that house—\$15 a month, too! Timothy did use his wages to cover costs at the home, but he couldn't cover the \$15 a month! What happened for our laundress at the home, let us, so I decided to pitch in and do it myself, with volunteers to help. The wages for the job went to pay off that house."

"Soon, Mrs. Ray from welfare leased the top floor for the county's foster home program, about to begin now. They paid \$25 a month and then send us babies. They paid \$32.50 a month for each one's care and keep. Older children came, too, then the

Editorial Comment Sanford Voters Put To Test In Run-Off Election

If any imp wanted to throw a monkey wrench into the machinery of democratic government, he couldn't do better than designate Dec. 21st as the day on which an important municipal election would be held.

This is just the case in Sanford this year. For it is on next Tuesday that run-off elections will be held to determine two men who will be seated on the Sanford City Commission for the next three years.

True, Mayor Lee P. Moore will continue to serve as chairman. Gordon Meyer will be another continuing commissioner while Julian Stenstrom will emerge from the freshman to his sophomore year.

Equally true is the fact that the issues which will confront the Sanford City Commission in 1972 are significant, controversial and vital to the future of the largest municipality in Volusia County.

Key moves will have to be made in the areas of annexation, new charter proposals and the establishment of policies by the commission which will serve the best interests of all parts of this expanding city.

The budget which must be wisely expended is running in the neighborhood of \$2,750,000. Other vast expenditures are visible on the horizon. Thus the abilities of the hopefuls to perform their office—a very broad one under the terms of the present charter—should be the major qualification voters should pay attention to when they vote next week.

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Even then, Sanford's 6,700 voters produced a record, but truly small, 40 per cent who went to the polls. This is the danger in next week's voting. As one of the candidates put it: "How can we get them out?"

Not easy! Not easy at all! But this election day is an important challenge, not only to the candidates to keep up their drives until the polls open, but to the registered voters to prove that even on Dec. 21st, with Christmas looming four days away, the "vibration of sugar plums" will not prevent the inner content that comes from civic duty well done.

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DONNA'S DELIBERATIONS

By Donna Estes

That wonderful old gentleman from the North Pole, Santa Claus will make his first official visitation of the season in the City of Longwood Saturday when he will be guest of honor at the annual community children's Christmas Party.

The event has been taking place for many years in Longwood and is sponsored by the city's volunteer fire department with cooperation of other civic organizations.

For the occasion the goodies and treats for all the children while coffee and other refreshments will be served to parents.

Supposing Santa also had presents in his huge bag for the various officials and public personalities of Seminole, what might they be?

For Longwood's new mayor Ken Brown it would probably be a few extra hours each day to permit a full-night's hours sleeping time at night. Ken has been working diligently to catch up and get back in the swim of things he missed during the 11 months he was not in office. Since he is taking his responsibilities seriously and has to devote a certain number of hours each day earning his livelihood as well, the only place to borrow the time has been during the usual sleeping hours.

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DISCUSSING the formation of a Young Democrats Club of Seminole County were left to right, George Crossley, State Rep. Robert Mitrani, Delbert Duncan, secretary and treasurer of the Seminole Junior College Young Democrats, and Dick Bachelor, president of the Orange County Young Democrats. The group met Wednesday night in the Joyce Information Center.

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Americans Captured U. S. Protests Ambush

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — The United States Thursday protested the reported ambush of the freighter John Jay Express by a Cuban gunboat as it recaptured in a Cuban hospital.

A commentator on Havana station CMAQ identified one of the photographs as that of Villa, 55, and said the crew were counter-revolutionaries. The ship's seizure was hailed as a victory.

Earlier Communist radio broadcast said the Cuban state-owned shipping line was fostering CIA-backed harassment of the Teffilo Baham. One of the four brothers who own Bahama Lines, denied that any of his ships had been in Cuban waters. Another company spokesman said the seizure of the two ships was the result of "a personal grudge" by Fidel Castro against the Baham brothers.

The Communist broadcast would indicate the John Jay Express' 14 sailors had joined 14 other Bahama Line crewmen held captive since the seizure Dec. 5 of a sister ship the Lyla Express. There was no confirmation from the U. S. State Department.

The exact whereabouts of the bullet-riddled freighter Wednesday in Bahamian waters about 120 miles off Cuba's east coast was unknown Thursday.

It was last reported under tow by Cuban boats shortly after the attack.

"The United States will be demanding the immediate return of Capt. Villa through the Swiss Embassy in Havana," press aide Ziegler said. "This is an unconscionable act by the Cuban government and it is an act that cannot be tolerated in the international community."

Meanwhile, the British government said it had instructed its Havana ambassador to investigate the reported attack.

"So far we have had only unconfirmed reports of an attack," a Foreign Office spokesman said. The Bahamas are an autonomous British territory.

Education Shuffle Is Proposed

By TOM BAUM
Associated Press Writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida would have a 15-member board appointed school board which would in turn hire a commissioner of education under proposals recommended to the governor and Legislature Thursday.

The recommendations by Gov. Reubin Askew's Citizens Committee on Education also call for a constitutional amendment abolishing the elected post of education commissioner and removing the Cabinet as Board of Education.

"These are our final recommendations," said committee chairman Fred Schultz Thursday after the major policy votes were taken. The committee next was to make recommendations concerning local school boards.

"Our proposals essentially fall into a pattern," said Schultz. "It is one of trying to provide a clear, simple organization for education in Florida that clearly defines where authority lies."

Adoption of the recommendations Thursday was accompanied by little dissent or debate.

The vote to abolish the Cabinet as the Board of Education and set up the new lay board was 10-1, with member Ed Price, a former state senator from Bradenton, causing the sole vote against.

Price complained not enough testimony had been heard by the committee. Implicit in the group's recommendation is also the abolition of the Board of Regents, which oversees of the state's universities.

Under the committee's plan the 15-member lay board would involve itself with all areas of education from elementary education through the university level.

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Guards Guards!

The National Corrections Academy, which the federal government plans to establish, could provide desperately needed impetus to prison reform in the United States of America.

As outlined by Attorney General Mitchell, the academy would concentrate on research in penology and the training of federal, state and local correctional officers to make them more effective in reshaping criminals into productive citizens.

The attorney general makes clear that the aim of our penal system must be not only the incarceration and punishment of criminals but should include the creation of opportunities for them to become useful human beings.

The difficulty of achieving this dual task is no better demonstrated than by the riot at Attica State Prison in New York.

Exhibited at Attica was the inescapable fact that some felons are incorrigible, that multiple offenders — convicted killers, rapists and kidnapers — may create conditions within prisons that frustrate the most sincere efforts toward reform. This hazard is particularly likely when the prisoners are actually organized, as appears to have been the case at Attica.

While those sentenced to prison deserve understanding, any attempt to portray rebellious prisoners at Attica as "victims" of society ignores the fact they were imprisoned because innocent members of society have been victims of their criminal behavior.

The new correctional academy can certainly do much to make our prisons more rehabilitative, but it should not neglect the training that permits guards to survive among thugs.

THE GREAT BALANCING ACT



THE GREAT BALANCING ACT. A cartoon illustration of a man balancing a globe on a tightrope, with a sign that says 'MIDDLE ROAD'.

Political Notebook

Boost Exports: U.S. Is Urged
By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — If President Nixon listens as all to the critical "outside" economists, he'll hereafter be thinking much less about restricting imports and far more about loosening exports.

The experts start by noting that exports create jobs. Government figures suggest the \$3 billion increase in U. S. exports from 1956 to 1970 added some 3 million production jobs here—not to mention gains in related work like freight handling.

On the other hand, they find no convincing evidence that imports (which Nixon is trying to curb through his roundly hated 16 per cent surcharge) cost the American economy many jobs.

In fact, studies by Lawrence Krause of the Brookings Institution show that, in a recent year's span, job gains from exports exceeded job losses in industries affected by imports.

My talks with leaders last year in West Germany and this year in Japan suggested that these vigorous trading nations would welcome a new U. S. stress on exports, as evidence we are taking a more positive tone. They fear the wave effect of restrictions.

And, too, they don't like to

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Don Oakley Says:

History: Place For Kent Case

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Editor

The decision by the state of Ohio to drop charges against 20 of the "Kent 20" who had not yet been brought to trial has "blown a door" from the Kent State University campus, says the school's new president, Glenn Olds.

Not only did the prosecution simply not have enough to go on, as admitted by the state's attorney general, there was an uneasy taint of self-incrimination involved in at least one of the five cases which had been heard, and evidence that some of those awaiting trial had not only not engaged in rioting but had attempted to stop it.

That such as there were ever indicted in the first place and that all charges against them have now been dropped constitute the final repudiation of the infamous county grand jury report that put all the blame for the tragedy on KSU students and administration and completely exonerated the National Guard. It was a shoddy piece of investigative work.

Amid the rejoicing on campus, however, one minor detail has been forgotten:

"Somebody was guilty of burning and damaging buildings," reminds Kent Mayor LeRoy Satrom.

Wrong, your honor. It never happened. To listen to some of those who are calling for a federal grand jury investigation of the tragedy, the intrusion of the guard into the campus was like a bolt out of the blue, an action totally without cause or warrant. Likewise, the verbal and physical abuse of the guard was not the result of anything but the tension that finally snapped in a foilsade of bullets.

The pressure for a federal grand jury investigation mounts. A petition bearing 25,000 signatures has been sent to President Nixon from Kent, addressed to an earlier one signed by 10,000 students.

"I have tried to tell the students that I am interested in reconciliation as well as justice," says Olds, who inherited a very severely traumatized school this year. "I tell them about the Greek tragedies where those in power search for justice never find the final solution."

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Global View:

U.S. Strove To Bar Asia War

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Be so much as has been said on what the United States should and should not have done before the India-Pakistan war, exactly what this country did do should be put in perspective.

The story begins March 25, 1971, the day Pakistan decided to establish military rule in East Bengal.

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Domestic Commentary

Changeless Christmas Signs

By REV. DAVID POLING

All across this country—and almost all across the planet—the signs of Christmas appear—a star, a stable, the shepherds and the wise men. The pageant of Christmas finds a new cast each year and the drama is retold in school, cathedral and, yes, the shopping plaza! The birth of Jesus is the biggest happening ever to hit this worn and frightened world. Men may argue doctrine, dispute theological notions, debate the fine points of belief but always they settle down around Christmas and praise God for the amazing presence of His Son.

In his new book, "The First Christmas," Paul L. Maier brings out so clearly the contrast and unity of the appearance of the Christ child. For two very uncommon groups were the first to salute his birth—the shepherds and the wise men. The shepherds were the hardiest, the night-shift work-

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hillside instead of rushing into Bethlehem after the glad announcement, the conservatives insisting they would never leave the sheep, and the liberals labeling the angelic appearance a mere hallucination.

The Wise Men were more deliberate, men of means and stature. Their long journey, following a star, attracted a crowd, including the crafty Herod. Yet they endured the rigors of the road and the hang-ups of Herod to worship the Savior in surroundings that were neither palatial nor scholarly. Great events stir people, change lives and demand retelling.

And the celebrations of Christmas are everywhere. In the creche on your church lawn. The choir in a neighboring town doing Handel's "Messiah." The young people putting a piano on the back of a truck and driving it to a neighboring town doing Handel's "Messiah." The young people putting a piano on the back of a truck and driving it to a neighboring town doing Handel's "Messiah."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Before I tell you what I would like to have, I'm selfish, and I want to do something. What I want to do is to make sure my kids won't be playing with a lot of kiddy toys."

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Construction Slows

Peace of new construction in Seminole and its six municipalities in the month of November slackened somewhat. Building permits numbering 396 were issued by the seven governmental units during the 30-day period for construction valued at \$3,484,863.

This was in comparison with \$12,343,261 in value of new building in October. Only the Cities of North Orlando and Longwood had a stronger month in November than in October.

Longwood's construction was up by 2,000 per cent from the October total of \$3,229 to the November total value of \$547,620.

North Orlando, at the same time saw an increase in building from its October value of \$184,550 to the November total of \$247,000.

For the 11 months of 1971, total value of new construction in Seminole and the cities is \$49,326,212.16. Slightly more than half of the new construction value was in unincorporated areas with total of \$48,635,265.

Totals for the 11-month period from the cities in value of construction are Sanford, \$10,200,333; Altamonte Springs, \$15,190,784.32; Casselberry, \$5,990,137; North Orlando, \$2,854,875 and Longwood, \$2,834,949.

Totals for the unincorporated areas during November was \$2,843,041 compared with \$5,882,637 the previous month. Sanford held steady for total value of building in November at \$1,207,862. In October, Sanford's total was \$1,255,787.

Other totals for November were Altamonte Springs with 27 permits issued for value of \$692,535 and Casselberry 41 permits for value of \$177,500.

Monthly reports were not available from the City of Oviedo. Through October Oviedo had issued 64 permits for value of \$794,100. Through November 30, the seven governmental units had issued 6,854 building permits.

Dade Graduating 7 Truck Drivers

By HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Writer

Miami (AP) — Ronnie Marsh knotted a red bandana around campus-length blond hair and crawled into a \$35,000 classroom car to wheel.

"Virtuousness program," said Marsh with a pensive expression. "With one hasty diesel burn, Marsh had passed the "million examination" for the thousandth time. He was only 48 hours from being graduated to the nation's highways.

Two-foot-high lettering on the tractor-trailer rig told the story: "STUDENT DRIVER." It can be a mentally fracturing message to a citizen riding behind the 40-ton semi in his 1,400-pound Volkswagen.

Ron and six truckmates receive their diplomas today for the Truck Driver School of the Dade County Public School System's vocational branch. After paying \$199 tuition, each man absorbed 340 hours of automotive schooling.

"Airline pilots, of course, need more educational background," said instructor Bill Koch, a 34-year trucker himself. "But, it takes more manipulating in a fully-loaded semi rig than it does to fly a 747."

Koch stands firm on his claim in an era when big-time drivers have such extras as power steering and brakes, air conditioning and radio that seem to automatically tune to country music stations.

The trucking industry soaks up 30,000 new drivers a year and the pool of qualified manpower is drying up. There are 42 schools nationwide, with fees as high as \$895, that teach driving everything from 150,000-pound monsters to pick-up trucks.

Putting the talent into a 19-foot wide hole at some loading dock is another thing. Most students are young men in their 20s. Project administrator Don Marston describes most as being "between jobs."

The course goes five days a week for six weeks.

Cities Facing Loss

If the proposed constitutional amendment is passed to abolish municipal courts, the cities are going to be hurt right where it hurts the most in their coffers.

While all assure the city courts are not considered revenue producing agencies, funds realized in the courts in some cities figure substantially in annual budgets. Usually the sums dray to a slight extent out of law enforcement.

Costs of maintaining the city courts at the same time are nominal with city judges and city prosecuting attorneys usually receiving only a nominal salary. And all six city courts in Seminole are presided over by attorneys-at-law. In Altamonte and Longwood it is Gene R. Stephenson; Sanford, Roger Berry; Oviedo, Bill Colbert; North Orlando, Tom Freeman, and in Casselberry, James Byrne.

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SJC Wives Party

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MISS KATHLEEN MARRS

Kathleen Marris, Donald M. Luke II To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Marris of Wauchula are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathleen Christina Marris, to Donald Maurice Luke II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Luke, 121 Fairway Drive, Sanford. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lillian R. Black, Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Marris, New Port Richey. Born in Tampa, she is a 1967 graduate of Hendry County High School, Wauchula. She attended Patricia Stevens Career College, Tampa, and University of Florida where she is a student. Mr. Luke is the grandson of Mrs. Maggie Starling, Orlando. He was born in Indianapolis, Ind., was graduated from Seminole High School in 1967, is a 1969 graduate of Seminole Junior College and is presently attending University of Florida. The wedding will be an event of March 11, 1972, at 7:30 p.m., at First Baptist Church, Wauchula.

Miss Pamela Strickland Bride Of Gary Dangleman

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ortiz Strickland of Vidalia, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Pamela Anne Strickland to Gary Fry Dangleman of Sanford. Mr. Dangleman is the son of Mrs. Erna Doudney Dangleman of Sanford and of George Harrison Dangleman of Staten Island, N. Y. The wedding was a quiet event taking place on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 4 p. m. in the First Baptist Church, Vidalia, with the pastor, the Rev. Irvin Northcutt officiating. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reneau Douglas Bulloch of Ochlocknee and Mrs. William Henry Taylor of Vidalia and the late Hamp Strickland of Webb, Ala. She is a graduate of Vidalia High School and is a freshman at South Georgia College in Douglas. Mr. Dangleman is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Fry Doudney of Sanford, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison Dangleman of Providence, R. I. Mr. Dangleman will complete his sophomore year at South Georgia College in December and after Christmas he and his wife will return to Sanford, for future residence. In January Mr. Dangleman will enter Florida Tech in Orlando where he will be a rising Junior. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Strickland entertained at a wedding supper held at the Vidalia Country Club, honoring the bridal pair and the out-of-town guests.



JOHN McDONALD, seated, celebrated his 76th birthday at the VFW Post 19096 anniversary dance. He is shown with his wife, who marked the occasion with a special birthday cake. (Dot Drew Photo)

Green Thumb

ROSE CIRCLE

Rose Circle of the Sanford Garden Club met Friday, Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. F. T. Meriwether, on Silver Lake with Mrs. Joe Corley serving as joint-hostess. Mrs. Corley presented the Christmas devotion.

Beautiful decorations and refreshments were in keeping with the holiday season. A Christmas message was read from Mrs. A. W. Epps, a life member who has moved to Daytona Beach. A card of sympathy was sent from the circle to the family of the late Mrs. F. G. Yerkes, in Jacksonville. Mrs. Mildred Babcock presided at the business session when all committee chairmen gave interesting activity reports. The horticulture report, by Mrs. Ruth Simpson, was the program of the day entitled "Deck the Halls." Each member brought a decoration for the mantel, door or table. When each one was presented much discussion followed.

Mrs. J. C. Mitchell gave a report on the mystery plant of the spider plant (chlorophytum). Mrs. Elizabeth Mathieux, of Geneva, was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Marie Wilheim and Mrs. Donald Norton will be hostesses for the next meeting, Jan. 14, 1972 at the Garden Center.



MRS. KAY BODOGH, Geneva Homemaker Club delegate, and Mrs. Marie Holzer president of the Geneva club are pictured around the Christmas tree which was decorated with baubles which were later given to shut-ins. Mrs. Holzer is holding a check which was presented to the Brownies Troop of Geneva in lieu of the traditional gift exchange between the members. (Liz Mathieux Photo)

Geneva Homemakers Gather Sing-Along Sparks Meeting

All present joined in the caroling with much gusto and a true Christmas spirit. The program was closed with the reading of the Christmas story from the Bible by Mrs. T. Albert Scott and a solo by Liz Mathieux. The civic center was beautifully ornamented throughout with many lovely Christmas arrangements. Of special interest were the very unusual place mats which were created and painted by Kay Bogogh. Many homemade candles, a result of the recently conducted candle making workshop showed up on the beautifully appointed luncheon table where a delicious lunch was served to all in attendance. Hostesses for the delightful affair were Mrs. Eugene Bogogh, Mrs. T. Albert Scott, Mrs. Raymond Rucker, Mrs. Russell G. Hall and Mrs. Ralph F. McFarland.

Cheryl Jett Guest Of Honor On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jett, 490 Lake Drive, Chuluota, held a Christmas party for their seven-year-old daughter, Cheryl, Friday, Dec. 10 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Hot dogs, potato chips and cup cakes were served to the children. A great surprise was in store for the young guests, as a real live Santa Claus entered the room carrying his bag full of gifts and a jolly ho, ho, ho, for Doug McLaughlin, Audrey Duda, Pam and Wade Lane, Matt Greene, Jonathan Hester, Ruthie and Becky Burkett, Kevin Burns, Matt and A. W. Simmons, Susan and Billy Nordstrom, Julie and John Battle, Kelly Lynn Kearney, Debbie Newson, Johnnie Jakelin, Kathleen, Roy, and Ed Elaine Weisenberger, and Tommy and Jim King.

The Jett home was so beautifully decorated for the Christmas party, the young guests admired it in breathtaking awe. After the children's party was over and all had cheerfully departed for their homes full of the Christmas spirit, the Jett family had their own friends in for egg nog, chips and dip.

Society Photo Coverage

Requests for Society photo coverage should be made at least a week in advance. Colorized and bridal forms are available at The Herald office, with deadlines established. The names of area correspondents are listed daily on the Editorial Page. Doris Williams Society Editor

Personally Yours Live Wire

CHULUOTA By LIZA BAKER The Chuluota Homemakers Club has been busy beavers this month of December with their instructor, Della Brunning, helping the members to make Christmas wreaths of beverage cartons for their front doors. They have made a center piece for their tables, a snow man made of cotton, and are now in the process of completing "door knockers" made of felt with tiny bells that tinkle when the door is opened. The group will hold their Christmas dinner Thursday, Dec. 16, at the home of Ann Lowe on Fifth Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben LeRay of Hollywood, went to Jacksonville due to the death of Mr. LeRay's father, J. B. LeRay. The LeRay's two sons, Mike and Larry, stayed with their grandmother, Mrs. R. E. Theed on 321 East Third Street for the five days their parents were in Jacksonville.

Roger and Lee Williams and family, Kathy, Susan, Beth and Erik have returned to their Chuluota home after a recent visit to Phenix City, Ala. Lee's parents held a real nice family get-together with all her relatives and her grandmother for a big family dinner. Lee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Aikin.

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John Dee and brother of Mrs. Dee Martin, all of Chuluota.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am strongly attracted to my doctor. He is divorced and I am a widow. I have a hunch he feels something for me. He is very kind and gentle. He is also very ethical. He hasn't expressed any special interest in me, but he frequently brushes lint, or what have you off my clothes. Could this mean anything? He seems concerned about my welfare in a professional way. He touches me a lot. Friendly gestures. On the arm, shoulder and hands. He listens to me attentively. How do I feel about this? I am just lonely, or do you think this could develop into something more than just a doctor-patient relationship? And if so, how?

PATIENT DEAR ABBY: Please put this in the paper with my answer. Our neighbor borrows a Christmas gift a whole month in advance. (She did the same thing last year.) Here we are, living right next door to her and she could have waited until at least two weeks before Christmas.

DEAR ABBY: I am the secretary to an executive in a large and important business. I have a theory about people who give gifts that far ahead of time. They want to give the recipients plenty of time to express amazement at the stupidity of some of the selections with which I will be spoken on the telephone.

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Horoscope Forecast

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Worry Clinic By Dr. Crane

By GEORGE W. CRANE, Ph. D., M. D. CASE 5-547: Bishop Quayle was one of the great orators of the Methodist Church at the start of this century. He was scheduled for a large audience where admission tickets had been sold at 50 cents apiece, which was then a high price.

He sat down on the mossy bank to devise his food, alone. About 7:30 p.m., he headed for the big auditorium and even had 50 cents for a ticket of admission.

Then he went down front and took a seat with the crowd. At 8 p.m., the program chairman started to apologize to the audience.

"We regret to inform you," he began, "that Bishop Quayle isn't here tonight so..." At which point, the Bishop stood up and called out to him and was present and ready to deliver his address!

It was a superb oration, as usual, for he knew how to speak in simple language, straight from the shoulder, for your first 28 minutes.

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"This you will have pleased everybody and you can accompany me."

When I was stationed at Smith College, a world famous British physicist was invited to address the coeds and faculty.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Endeavoring to get associates to stop what they are doing so you can help them to do it more effectively. Get busy now and do it more effectively. Do not neglect your own affairs and duties. Take care of your own affairs and duties. Take care of your own affairs and duties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Keep important appointments and then complete them. Do not neglect your own affairs and duties. Take care of your own affairs and duties.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are able to get into whatever activities you most enjoy, provided you contact the right people early. Do not neglect exercise, etc., in the morning that will make you feel good. Have a happy day!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A day for getting a preparatory start on your business, holiday, social, etc., so get busy early. Analyze how far you have come in the path of your progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have been neglecting the entertainment side of your life and can make up for it by attending to it. Contact good pals and make plans for the holidays. Also know what you want in personal life and take right steps in such directions.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful people who likes people and for this reason will communicate well with others. The education should be directed toward philanthropic goals that will give your youngster an opportunity to assist others. The modern approach to life will increase and be appreciated more as life progresses.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

No Place To Hide AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Three University of Texas graduates have no place to hide when viewed from 20,000 feet in the air.

That is the gist of their study made as they collaborated on a survey of the use of remote sensing to determine urban poverty neighborhoods.

The geography department authors are graduate student Alex Tzafestas, and two faculty members, Associate Prof. Robert K. Holtz and Assistant Prof. Shane Davies, departmental acting chairmen.



GETTING READY for the Dec. 19 Christmas boat parade on Lake Monroe is Joar Hoening, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 41 vice commander and Curtis Dunaway, USCGA commander. The two are decorating one of the many boats expected to participate in the first annual holiday parade being sponsored by the local Flotilla. (Staff Photo)

Yuletide Boatcade Will Encircle Lake

Between 30 to 100 boats representing all areas of Seminole County and nearby cities such as Deltona, Deland, Orlando and Maitland, will participate in the Christmas boat parade on Lake Monroe Sunday evening. Joan Hoening, vice commander of Flotilla 41, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, said boats of all sizes are expected in the parade, which will start at 6 p.m. and will make a circle of the lake. Largest boat thus entered is a 50-footer by Seminole High School principal John Redding, Mrs. Hoening said. The parade route will follow a course along the south shore, past Holiday Inn and then across the lake to Stone Island, Enterprise, the power plant and back to the I-4 bridge.

Mannequin 'Stops' Shoppers

By BILL STOCKTON
Associated Press Writer
TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — Robert the Mannequin stands motionless, head cocked, arms extended, slightly bent at the waist like any good department store dummy. Christmas shoppers hurry by unnoticed. Then he moves, ever so slightly. "Oh my," a startled maverick whispers to her companion. "That dummy, he moved. I saw him move." Click, click, click. Like a mechanical robot, Robert turns his head, moves his arms up and down, straightens up, slumps forward, again motionless. The green eyes stare blankly, the face frozen. Around the shopping mall, others have caught the movement on a platform at the entrance of a men's shop where several mannequins are clustered. Suddenly the mannequin strikes still-legged into the crowd, arms jerking up and down. The spectators melt before the advance until one young couple holds its ground. "Like a soldier that's run into a chair leg. Robert the Mannequin stands before the couple, arms outstretched, feet moving in place. The crowd laughs and applauds. Robert is outdrawing even

seams, wherever he could convince someone a robot was needed. Montoya has piled his skills. "People are so used to seeing mannequins around that when one moves, they tend to get a little nervous," he said. "I've been hit, pinched, kicked and struck on the head with a skillet." Several minutes later Montoya again toy-soldiered into a crowd of shoppers, stopping in front of a dazzling blonde. "Your place or mine, hand-

some," she cooed. Robert the Mannequin, unflinching, wheeled and marched away.

'Bungle' Charged To State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — State Sen. Bill Gunter charged Thursday the Florida Department of Transportation bungled when it made out \$9 million in checks to induce property owners to sell their land for road right-of-ways. The Orlando Democrat charged the checks were made out six months ago to "wave under the noses" of the land owners. Gunter said the failure of the scheme was obvious since only \$549,000 in checks had been cashed. "There might be some department pride involved, but I think it's smarter to admit it when you're wrong," Gunter said. "They should call these checks back in because they continue to fritter away interest. I guess in hopes of proving this approach can be successful." Gunter said the money should have been deposited in bank accounts drawing interest while the department negotiated right-of-way prices. John Harris, chief of the department's right-of-way bureau, said the funds weren't drawing interest, but said they wouldn't be anyway if the agency went through normal channels to buy the land. "I don't personally think it's a flop," Harris said. "It has not been given proper time to see if it will work."

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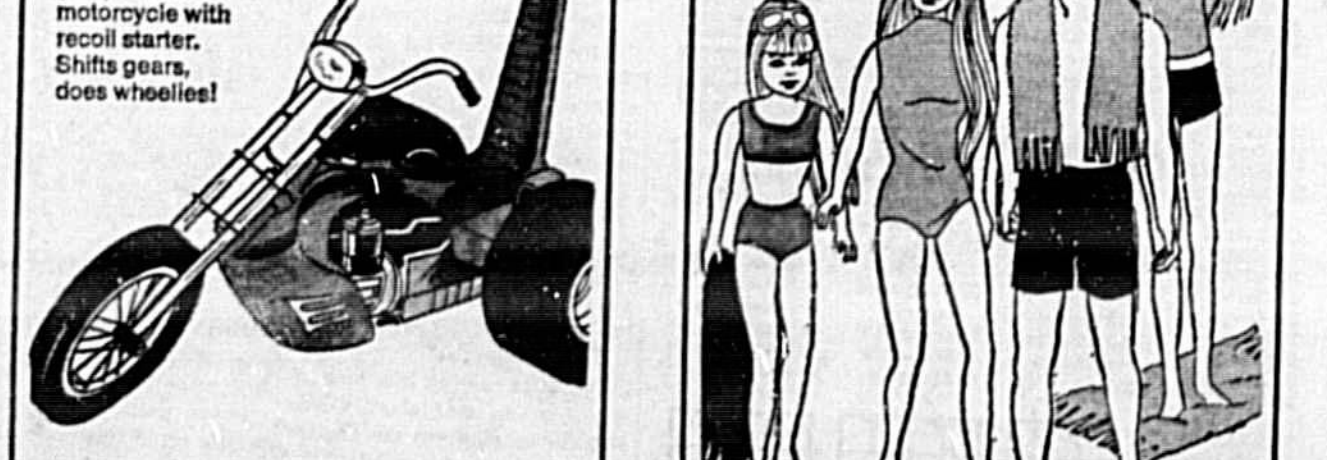
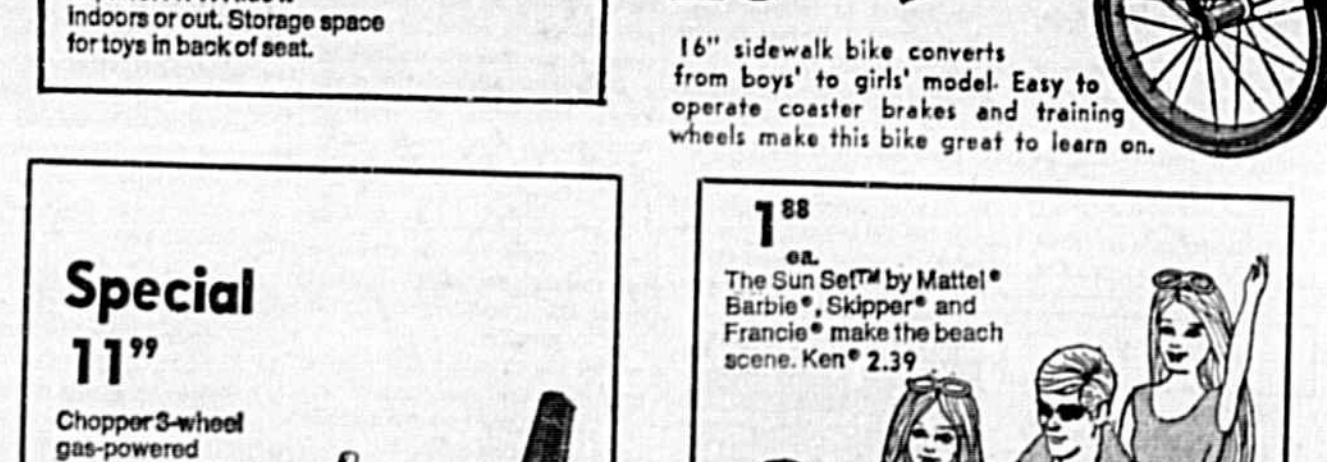
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Indo-Pak War Ended; New Nation Is Founded

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The war between India and Pakistan ended today, with the new nation of Bangladesh established in East Pakistan. In 14 days of fighting more than 2,000 Indian soldiers died, at least that many Pakistanis and uncounted civilians. President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan accepted India's proposal for a cease-fire on the western front. "I am accepting the Indian proposal for a cease-fire in the interest of peace and stability on the subcontinent," he said. Yahya ordered Pakistani forces in West Pakistan to halt the fighting at 9:30 a.m. EST, the time set by India in a unilateral cease-fire. Only 24 hours earlier he had vowed to fight "until all occupied areas are taken back." India announced the cease-fire Thursday after Pakistan's army had surrendered in East Pakistan, 1,000 miles from the western front. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi greeted Yahya's acceptance by saying: "I must be careful because I don't know yet whether it will be a full peace." Official sources in New Delhi said India suffered more than 10,000 casualties in the war on both fronts—2,307 killed, 6,163 wounded, and 2,183 missing. Of these, 1,021 were killed in the east and 1,266 in the west, they added. There have been no figures on Pakistani losses, but the Indian Defense Ministry says Pakistan's losses are much higher than India's—and few doubt this. "The bitterness in Dacca—military government is in doubt. He had moved recently to transfer control to civilians, and this trend will gain impetus under such men as Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. As deputy prime minister and foreign minister, he says Pakistan should have democratic government soon." Lt. Gen. J. S. Aurora, who accepted Pakistan's surrender in Dacca, said his troops will remain in East Pakistan for a time to help reestablish law and order and communications, and help with the return of Bengali refugees from India. He expected most Indian forces to withdraw within weeks. The general said the defeated soldiers from West Pakistan were being allowed to keep their weapons until they arrived in POW camps because of fear that vengeful Bengalis "would butcher them" in reprisal for the Pakistani Army's war on the Bengali independence forces since last March. "The bitterness in Dacca—you have to see it to believe it," he told reporters. Aurora said he expected all Pakistani troops to be disbanded within two days and movement of the prisoners of war to India to begin "as soon as it can." In a short speech to her Parliament, Mrs. Gandhi said India wants to build its relations with Pakistan on a "basis of friendship."



McCLANAHAN... 'no pay hike' ROBERTS... 'false conjecture' MORRIS... 'cut county tax' CONNELLY... 'long hard race'

Remove County Tax: Morris Candidates In Final Pitch

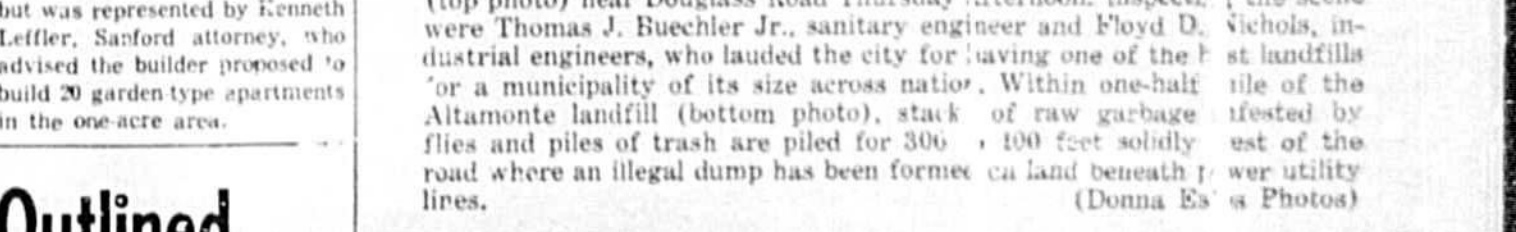
By BILL SCOTT
Incumbent Sanford Commissioner W. Vincent Roberts Thursday came out swinging verbally at allegations advanced by A. R. (Mac) McClanahan, his political adversary for the group 2 City Commission seat in Tuesday's municipal election runoff that he (Roberts) was unable to devote enough time to city business due to the heavy demand made by his medical patients. Campaigning before the Sanford Seminoles Jaycees Thursday, Roberts termed the allegations "false conjecture" and labeled McClanahan's claims that he will be a "full time" commissioner a "half truth" because "the incumbent commissioner, who has served has been full time from the moment of taking the oath of office." The aspirant, taking his turn following Roberts, said he also would not vote for a Commission pay increase. "I have never questioned the incumbent's dedication to civic duty—it is one of the county's leading powers, except for school, station on city properties. Starting it would reduce city taxes by 20 to 25 percent. Morris said he would ask the Commission to name the city attorney draft legislation for presentation to the legislative department, which would remove that portion of county tax millage not going for schools. Morris said it is ridiculous the war taxpayers' money is being wasted on an appropriation of \$1 million against the city filed by two property owners who were brought into the city without giving proper notification. He said things must be done by ways other than higher taxes such as the proposed drainage bonds that were defeated last week and a Rev. Connelly called on the political arena. "I am promised to serve to the best of my ability if given the opportunity." Connelly's platform includes paving of at least one city street each year in areas of the greatest need, bridging twenty Commission meet-ings, better recreational areas for youth and the holding of neighborhood meetings to obtain the views of the people. Morris said he would give his Commission duties, then he would give his full time for schools. "I have I said I would give up my real estate broker's license," he added. Referring to Roberts' statement that he would give his Commission salary to charity, McClanahan stated "I will not make it contingent on being elected to give Commission pay to charity." John Morris, 105 firm manager, and Rev. J. Edward Connelly are vying for the group 2 City Commission seat in the Tuesday run-off and both were present to speak to the Jaycees following Roberts' address. Morris called for the removal of the county's tax power, except for school, station on city properties. Starting it would reduce city taxes by 20 to 25 percent. Morris said he would ask the Commission to name the city attorney draft legislation for presentation to the legislative department, which would remove that portion of county tax millage not going for schools. Morris said it is ridiculous the war taxpayers' money is being wasted on an appropriation of \$1 million against the city filed by two property owners who were brought into the city without giving proper notification. He said things must be done by ways other than higher taxes such as the proposed drainage bonds that were defeated last week and a Rev. Connelly called on the political arena. "I am promised to serve to the best of my ability if given the opportunity." Connelly's platform includes paving of at least one city street each year in areas of the greatest need, bridging twenty Commission meet-ings, better recreational areas for youth and the holding of neighborhood meetings to obtain the views of the people. Morris said he would give his Commission duties, then he would give his full time for schools. "I have I said I would give up my real estate broker's license," he added.

Board Tables Request

Sanford Zoning and Planning Board Thursday night voted to "table" a request from Gordon J. Toll, stock broker and developer, to rezone seven lots in the area located between Melonville Avenue, San Marcos and Fourth and Sixth Streets, after approximately 30 property owners from the area appeared at a public hearing. On a motion by Phil Logan, the zoning board proposed to delay taking action to Toll's request to rezone the property from R-2 (one and two family) to R-3 (multiple family) districts until a site plan is available. Toll appeared at the session, but was represented by Kenneth Lettler, Sanford attorney, who advised the builder proposed to build 20 multiple family districts within the one-acre area.

Port Wins Budget Control County Loses Its Power

By MARION BETHEA
The Orange-Seminole legislative delegation approved a bill which transfers budgetary control of the Seminole County Port Authority from the County Commission to the Port Authority. The Commission will either accept or reject the port budget in its entirety as opposed to the present line item approval. Negative votes were cast by Sen. John Ducker and Rep. Lewis Earle. Attorney for the Port Authority, William Hutchison, told the delegation that the bill is simply taking the power from the County Commission to approve the port budget by line item. He said it is recognized that the Port Authority is not an elected body and should not have carte blanche control of money. Nevertheless, he said, the County Commission does not have the day-to-day knowledge of the port operation. Hutchison continued it is conceded the elected officials control the "purse strings" but "let the Port Authority figure out where the money goes and for what." The attorney explained that the authority was not being arbitrary but wanted to control money within the framework of the day-to-day operation of the port. One of the items changed in the bill was "the County Commission shall levy an annual tax after budget approval." "Money" was retained, as in the present law. Hutchison also outlined the fact that the authority cannot spend more than the total budget, but the fact is that the County Commission has no right to eliminate line items which were not their problem. Questioned as to the millage cap, Hutchison said the cap is one-half mill but actual millage last year was one-tenth mill. Hutchison, in answer to a query by Sen. William Gunter, as to having a County Commission member on the Port Authority, said, "Yes, when he attends." Rep. Robert Milburn took issue with this statement and said he would like to know the attendance record of this member (County Commissioner Sid Vihlen Jr.). Hutchison replied that he did not mean to cast aspersions upon Vihlen, who, he said, is "dedicated." He continued that with the voluminous schedule of the county, it is physically impossible to attend all meetings. However, Milburn maintained that if the Commission members could not attend, possibly the port needs the authority for which it is asking. Senator Ducker, in opposition, said the County Commission is the legislative branch of the county, just as the legislature is the policy making board of the state government. Ducker said that the legislature reviews line item budgets, and he could not conceive the right would be relinquished to the request of one department. County Attorney Thom Rumberger said the county is against elimination of the line item approval. Earle contended the port "no way need a self-sustaining operation," to which Rumberger answered, "The are spending great gobs of tax money and we should watch it." He said the County Commission is trying to keep control of the tax money. Hutchison, in rebuttal, noted the port is going to "generate its own cotton-picking traffic" and will be self sustaining in the near future. One other change in the bill is the deletion of three words, "for each item" in the sentence, "It is unlawful for the authority to expend or contract for expenditure in any fiscal year more than the total amount budgeted." It was clarified that in no way may the total appropriation be exceeded. Senator Ducker still contended that all the bill does is to eliminate the necessity of giving the County Commission a detailed budget and would advise to the people only a summary budget. "I don't mean to imply that," he said while zoning board member J. R. Grant said "You didn't imply anything, you downright said it." Zimmerman said instead the developer might be willing to sell the facilities to the city and a purchase price of \$500,000 was mentioned. Councilman Sandra Thompson stated her concern that the development would double the city's population and the estimated ad valorem tax return of \$14,000 annually would not nearly pay the cost of city services necessary. She pointed to the city's current budget of \$304,000 indicating an additional \$14,000 would be needed to serve the city if its size were doubled. Mayor Kenneth Brown asked for an estimate of the number of children the development might bring into the already overcrowded schools of the area and Zimmerman answered about 208. He said the 1,000 planned units would have about 154 elementary school students, 77 junior high and 77 senior high children. Brown answered, "If people move in with 308 children, biologically something is going to happen. That's the way it goes." The mayor also questioned the accuracy of the estimate. To a question from Mrs. Thompson, Zimmerman estimated 5,000 automobiles would be housed on the site and some 700 of the 1,000 units would be rental ones. Some 30 residents of adjoining areas to the planned development were present to protest. James Ross of the Wildmere section in Lenoir County is a small community and most of the residents of the city wish it to stay that way.



THE RIGHT AND WRONG OF IT... Altamonte Springs was given an excellent rating by two agents of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for the fine manner in which it maintains its sanitary landfill. (top photo) near Douglas Road Thursday afternoon. Inspectors the scene were Thomas J. Buechler Jr., sanitary engineer and Floyd D. Nichols, industrial engineers, who lauded the city for saving one of the best landfills for a municipality of its size across nation. Within one-half mile of the Altamonte landfill (bottom photo), stacks of raw garbage fested by files and piles of trash are piled for 300 x 100 feet solidly on the road where an illegal dump has formed on land behind power utility lines. (Donna Esch Photos)



PINECREST Elementary School First Graders Sharon Wilson, Sandra James, and Rob Carpenter find Deputy Beau Taylor a man they can really look up to. The officer showed a film "The Friendly Stranger" at the school and alerted the children against possible dangers from strangers.

1x2 Classified Ads. Each day classified ads offer a variety of automobiles, both domestic and foreign, for sale. Want ads are a great buying and selling market for you. Mrs. D. H. Meyers of Sanford recently advertised her car with a classified ad. 1968 Toyota Corona, needs some repair, \$400 cash or assume payment, 628-2922. Mrs. Meyers' ad brought very quick results because the car was sold after only one day of insertion. She was amazed at the massive response she received. Read the classified pages and use them to your own benefit. They really work! Call The Sanford Herald Ad-Visors at 322-2611.

First Round At Lyman High Raiders Host Holiday Tournney Tonight

By GARY TAYLOR
Herald Sports Editor
Boasting one of the highest offensive averages in the nation, the Seminole Junior College Raiders take on the only team that has managed to hold them below the 101 mark this season when they host the first round of a holiday tournament tonight, 5:30 p.m. at the Lyman High gym.

The Raiders are averaging 112.5 points per game, which is the highest offense listed in the nation. The Raiders weren't listed in this week's national standings for team offense, but the highest offense listed was only 110 points per game.

Leading the offensive attack of the Raiders are Willie Paulk and Rob Hurst. Hurst was leading the team in both scoring and rebounding before missing two games with a fractured wrist. He currently has the second highest scoring average on the team, second only to Paulk.

The Raiders, currently boasting an 8-1 record, have scored over the 100 mark in all but one of those nine games. When they tangled with Florida College in the finals of the Temple Terrace Thanksgiving Tournament in Tampa, the Raiders slipped by with a 65-60 win. Florida College was hosting that tournament and they'll certainly have revenge on their minds tonight when they tip off against the Raiders.

The highest offensive game for the Raiders, ironically, came in their only losing effort. The Raiders scored 151 points against North Florida, but the local quint was outscored by four points. The Raiders had seven men foul out of the game and finished the contest with only four men on the court.



WILL IT REOPEN. A group of four businessmen have submitted a plan to the U. S. District Court in Orlando and hope to purchase these facilities and reopen the Seminole Turf Club by May, 1972. This aerial photo was taken shortly before the track opened for the 1970 season. That season ended early as the harness racing track ran into financial difficulties.

Plans Submitted To Court Seminole Turf Club May Reopen!

Has racing may return to the Seminole Turf Club as soon as May 72. A group of four businessmen have announced plans to pay off the debts of the bankrupt corporation and reopen the track last operated in 1970 but closed down before the scheduled end of the season due to financial difficulties.

The other three partners are Warren R. Davis, Orlando-Car. Paul Bowler, a Canadian oil man and E. W. Kehner, another Canadian businessman. While Grillo has interests in three tracks it is the first venture into harness racing by the other two members of the group.

Grillo operates harness racing tracks in three Canadian cities. They are North Lane Park in Edmonton, Victoria Park in Calgary and Exhibition Park in Vancouver. Bowler is from Edmonton and Kehner is from Vancouver.

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Ruben Cotton Paces McCoy's Cleaners

All McCoy's Cleaners really needed to bring along last Saturday's game with the Tip Top Super Madnet was Ruben Cotton.

Cotton was a one man gang but that again so was team-mate Keith Bentley as they led McCoy's to an 84-31 win over the Tip Top Super Madnet.

McCoy's and Bentley's Service Station now share first place in the Westside Junior boys basketball league of the Sanford Recreation Department, both are 1-0. Tip Top and the Amvets Post 57 are 0-1 on the for the McCoy team were Charles.

Seminoles To Host Satellite

When the Sanford Seminole opened their regular season with a 66-62 loss at the hands of the weak Lyman Greyhounds, and dropped their mark to 2-1, things were looking bad. But since then, the Tribe has bounced back with five straight wins and will take a 6-2 record into tonight's battle with Satellite Beach.

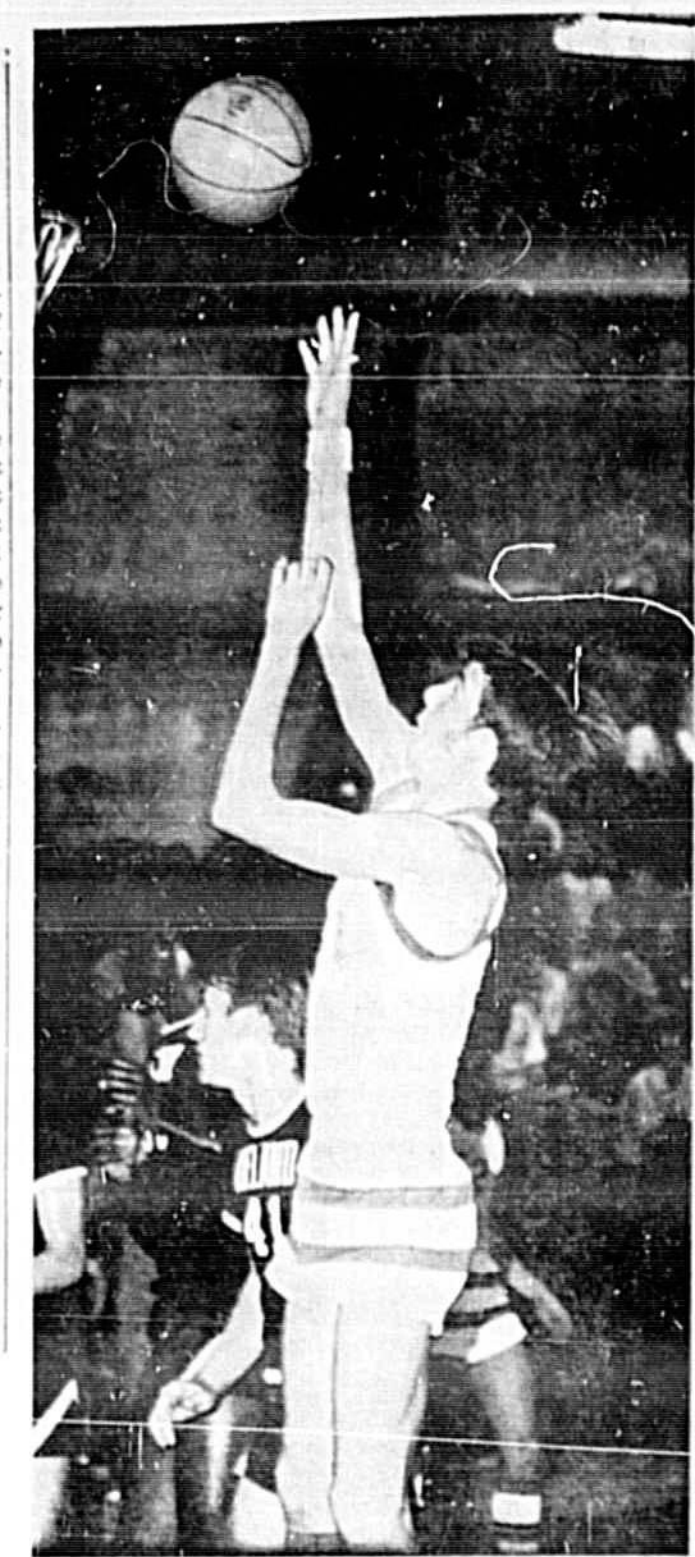
The Seminole junior varsity, soaring along with a 5-1 record, will entertain the Satellite Beach J.V.s in a 6:30 p.m. tilt for the 1970 season. That season ended early as the harness racing track ran into financial difficulties.

While SORC and the Jai-Alai fronton are continually reaching new records in both mutual handle and attendance, the average crowd at the Seminole Turf Club during the 1970 stand was well under 2,000 with right-handies seldom nearing the 3,000 mark.

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FRANK SLOAN takes a shot during recent action at the Seminole High gym. The Fighting Seminole play host to Satellite Beach in an 8 p.m. contest tonight. The Seminole are currently 6-2 on the season. Junior varsity competition gets underway at 6:30 p.m. (Don Vincent Photo)

Knight Wrestlers In Action

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The four teams will not be matched against each other but rather will pair off for several dual meets. Jerry Gergely's Florida Tech Knights of the canvas will in all probability only compete against the University of Florida in the meet tonight. Gergely's crew has already met both Rochester and Georgia in dual meets this season, splitting the matches.

The Knights are coming off a win over that Rochester Tech team which is considering a swing to the south with its participation in the quad meet at Gainesville tonight.

Opening at 118 pounds, the Knights will be Paul Allard who was a 10-5 victor over Norm Hudson of Rochester on Tuesday night. Allard finished fifth among 17 wrestlers in the recent Georgia Tech Invitational, winning four matches all told. He has clash with Georgia's 118 pounder, John Lawry. Allard was a 4-6 loser.

Walt Miller is slated to start at 126 pounds. He too was a winner in Tuesday's match with Rochester Tech, defeating Harry Gersey, 8-4. And like Allard, Miller was a loser against Georgia and also it was a close match as the Tech ace was on the short end of a 2-0 score.

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Herald Sports Writer
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After Losing Star Center Massachusetts Still Wins

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
What can you say about a college basketball team that everyone thought had died?

"We knew we had to play harder after losing a star like Julius Erving," says Massachusetts Coach Jack Leaman, "and that's what we've been doing."

After losing their quality center to the pros this season, the Redmen have had to adjust their style to "playing more people, pressing and running more," according to Leaman.

The formula is working like a charm. New England charm and Thursday night, the defending Yankee Conference champions returned back Manhattan 65-63 to the pros this season, the Redmen have had to adjust their style to "playing more people, pressing and running more," according to Leaman.

Our biggest problem is rebounding... we don't have any rebounding. We need a good rebound man. We need a rebound man. We need a rebound man.

But the small Redmen certainly don't have an inferiority complex about it. They battled the taller Jaspers on an even rebounding terms Thursday night while Skinner murdered Matt Hanahan from the foul line.

The Minnesota Vikings, who had a game-high 13 rebounds, regain his early season form. Murphy was a stand-out in early A&A tournaments, but during the regular season has been unable to reach his potential.

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But Will Still Be Losers Rams Picked To Win

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — San Francisco and Los Angeles both will win Sunday, but the Rams will be losers nevertheless.

That's the word from here, with the Rams picked to beat Pittsburgh in season-end playoff games that will determine the National Conference West champion and the final berth in the playoffs.

That's how the Rams will come up losers. If the Rams win, they're in the playoffs, no matter what Los Angeles does.

Also to be decided this weekend are the AFC and NFC East champions, although the front runners and the runners-up in both divisions already have qualified for the playoffs.

It will be that quiet which more will be along the AFC East and Dallas the NFC East. Behind Kim Wilford and Vic Washington.

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Here are all the picks, noting that last week's record was 9-4: Dallas 41, St. Louis 17-Roger Stauben has the Cowboys' offense rolling over everyone, and the Cardinals are one of the better candidates for that kind of onslaught. The game is scheduled for Saturday and national telecasting, CBS at 4 p.m. EST.

Washington 27, Cleveland 17—A Dallas loss coupled with a Washington victory or tie against the AFC Central champions would give the Redskins the NFC East title. Larry Brown of the Redskins needs 133 yards to repeat as a 1,000-yard rusher.

Philadelphia 21, New York 21—This could be a rough one for the Rams with the Lions looking to make the playoffs. But San Francisco will be able to get the job done on the ground behind Ken Wilford and Vic Washington.

Minnesota 28, Chicago 7—It shouldn't be forgotten that the Bears beat the Vikings the first time they met. But it doesn't figure to happen again.

Kansas City 42, Buffalo 14—An opportunity for the Chiefs in general, and the Denver Broncos in particular, to warm up for postseason action.

Oakland 24, Denver 20—The Raiders have to be down after being eliminated from playoff contention, but they are the stronger team and Broncos' only weapon is Floyd Little.

Atlanta 27, New Orleans 24—Though Jim Manning may return at quarterback for the Saints, but the Falcons have the NFC's top-rated pass defense.

STANDINGS

Pro Basketball Standings
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
Boston	20 12 425 4
New York	19 12 422 4
Philadelphia	14 17 452 5 1/2
Buffalo	12 17 414 6 1/2

Central Division	
Baltimore	11 18 379 9
Cleveland	12 18 355 1
Cincinnati	10 20 333 1 1/2
Atlanta	8 21 276 3

WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Milwaukee	23 4 875 1
Chicago	20 9 890 6 1/2
Phoenix	17 13 567 10
Detroit	12 18 400 15

Pacific Division	
Los Angeles	28 4 903 1
Seattle	20 13 606 9
Golden State	17 15 532 11 1/2
Houston	10 23 303 19
Portland	8 24 288 21 1/2

Thursday's Results	
Detroit	107, Cincinnati 101
Golden State	123, Philadelphia 93

Friday's Games	
Boston at Cleveland	
Atlanta at Baltimore	
Houston at Chicago	
Buffalo at Philadelphia	
Detroit at Milwaukee	
Detroit at Phoenix	
Golden State at Los Angeles	
Philadelphia at Portland	

Christmas Playoffs Protested

NEW YORK (AP) — Two National Football League players will be protesting against the Christmas Day games, saying they have received many complaints both by phone and letter and that 5,000 of the 8,000 and 7,500 tickets of the game for sale last Sunday, remain unsold.

And in Kansas City, the other Christmas Day host site, state legislator Tim Ryan said he would introduce a bill to ban any repetition of such scheduling in the future.

"More people have raised hell about the Chiefs' playoff game on Christmas Day than I've ever heard before," said Rep. Ryan. "I've heard a lot of comments like, 'If I go, my wife will divorce me.'"

Christmas provides a special day for families to get together and should not have to compete with football.

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FTU Knights Host Pair In Weekend Cage Play

By HERKY CUSH
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Having discovered for it is hoped they did that you must walk before you run Florida Tech's basketball Knights return to the Lake Highland Prep gym this weekend for two battles against opponents more their size.

Gene "Torchy" Clerk's crew was up there with the big boys in more ways than one this past Monday night and came out on the short end of a 90-58 first against the Badgers of Wisconsin.

"Boasting" a front line which averaged "at least" 62 and per game 63 the Knights undertook the task of battling a team with a front line that was at least six inches per man taller. Wisconsin's Hughes twins, Kim and Kerry both 6-9 and Leon How and 6-7, proved too much for the Knights. But really it wasn't so much the Badgers' height as the FTU turnovers which made the score as lopsided as it was.

The starting lineup for Clark's crew should be the same as it has been since the start of the season.

Ed Plutt, the 6-7 transfer from Lake Sumner Junior College and owner of a healthy 18 point average, will open at the guard spots while 6-7, 125 ppg and Zettie McCrimmon (13ppg) will be the forwards. At the guard spots will be a pair of 5-9 speedsters Tom Bowie (13 ppg) and Ed Plutt, who was the victor in that meeting last year in what was classified as an upset.

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A late-day "company" whose movies are sought-after but whose titles—like "Vanishing Point"—are not, is back at the drive-in. The film, "Vanishing Point," which has the honor of being the first to be shown at the drive-in, is now being shown at the drive-in. The film, "Vanishing Point," which has the honor of being the first to be shown at the drive-in, is now being shown at the drive-in.



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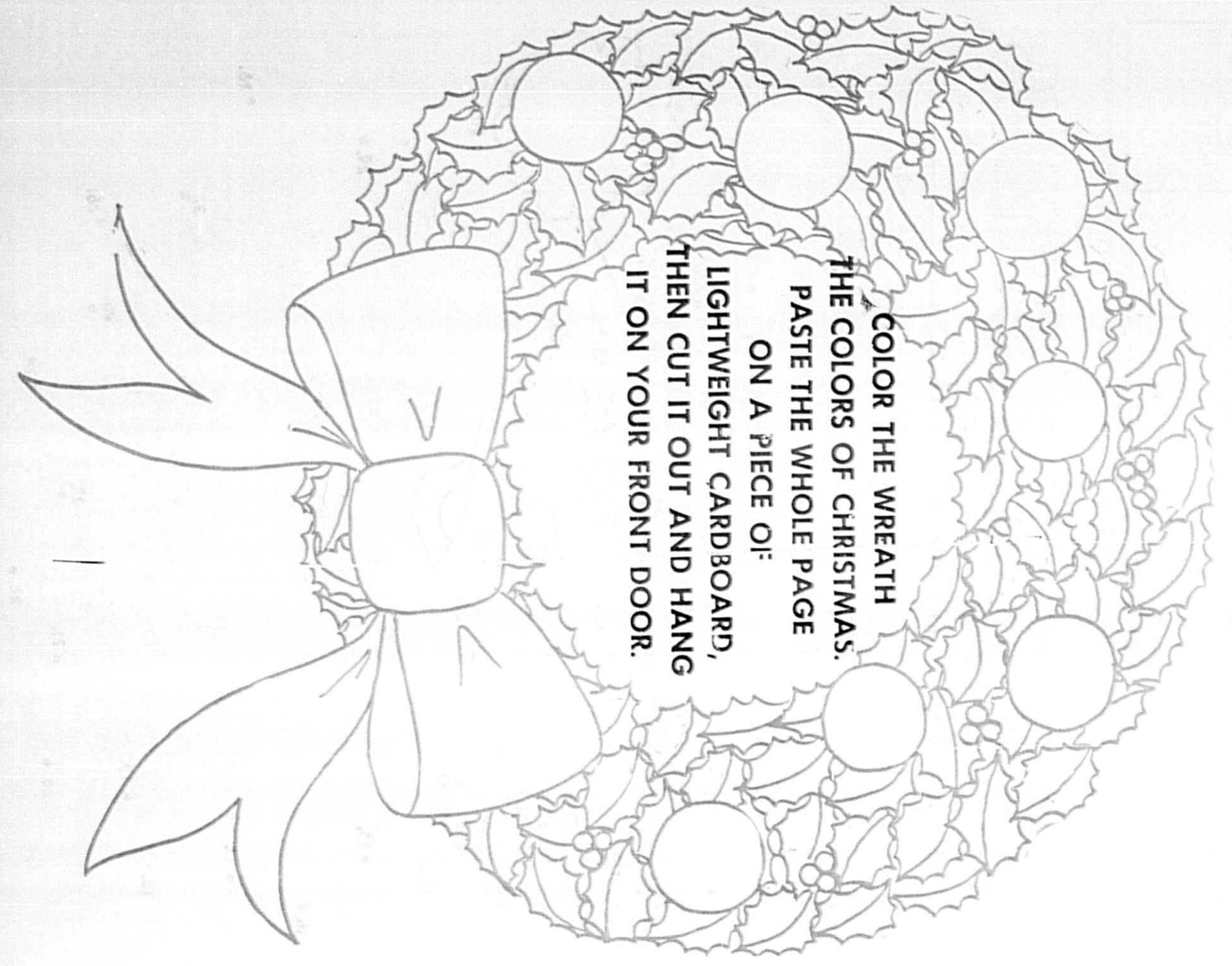
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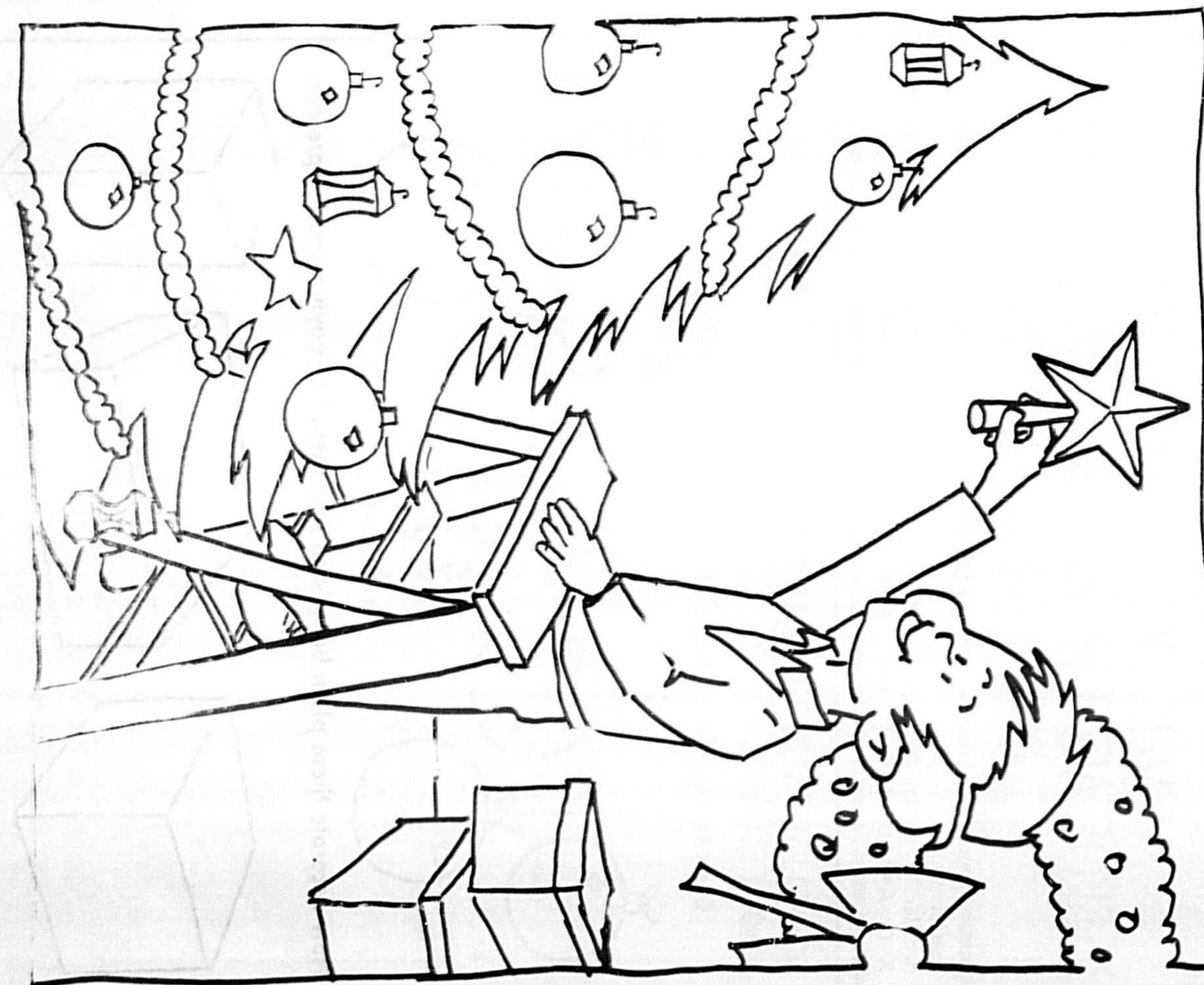
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Casselberry Eyes Drinks On Sunday

By DONNA ESTES
CASSELBERRY — Major item on the agenda for the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the City Council today is authorization of an ordinance to permit Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages in restaurants equipped to serve 50 or more persons.
The matter was discussed in work session last week but no one appeared in opposition. Council vice chairman Harry Sambrook, member of special committee to determine sentiment of city residents, said a number of persons from outside the city expressed opposition but none was registered within the city.
Other items on the agenda include posting of paving error service ordinance, determination of city letterhead policy and establishment of a committee to investigate acquisition of the golf course.
Again up for consideration is the deed to the Summer recreation property. Policy will be discussed regarding the amount of underwater property the city will accept as part of the five per cent of land required to be donated by developers of subdivisions for recreation purposes. Bids will be opened on garbage service to the community and bids previously opened on police radios will be considered.
Following the meeting, a work session of the council will be held.



By JOHN A. SPOLSKI

How, you're marking down all of these eye-catching places where you can see those gaily-decorated Christmas - theme homes throughout the area. Since making the request to share the views with all of our readers, many of you have taken the time to call and alert us to the various locations. . . and we thank you for it, too. Add these to your list . . . Barbara Brown - 172 Pinecrest Drive; 610 Sanford Avenue; the Killifer residence at 110 Country Club Road. . . all of which are located in Sanford.

Live Nativity Scene will be held at the Lakeview Christian Church located at the corner of Jamison and Bear Lake Road in Bear Lake from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.
Motorists are invited to drive by and see the beautiful scene.

It has been said . . . folks don't mind others dropping in for a couple minutes - it's the hanging around at the door for a couple hours saying good night.

SICK, that's what they are . . . those who are involved in those false fire alarm calls. Let me clue you, friend . . . where it used to be only a \$50 fine, that has since been changed to a felony of the third degree, which carries up to five years in prison and a fine of \$5,000.

And if you're silly enough to even consider a false bomb threat, and if you're caught, this is what will be facing you . . . a felony charge of up to 15 years and/or \$10,000 fine.

Knock it off before it's too late, buddy.

Got the word from Hugh Carlton that there'll be a school for substituting school bus drivers starting within the next couple of weeks.

If you're interested . . . give him a call at 821-4403.

All of The Herald Angels were spreading wings of merriment at the Annual Christmas Party, this time at the luxuriously redecorated Mayfair Country Club.
George Phillips and John Perce have done a remarkable job on this face-lifting, and are to be commended. (Now if they could only learn to teach a certain left-hander to eliminate his god-awful slice . . . 'd be eternally grateful, gente.)

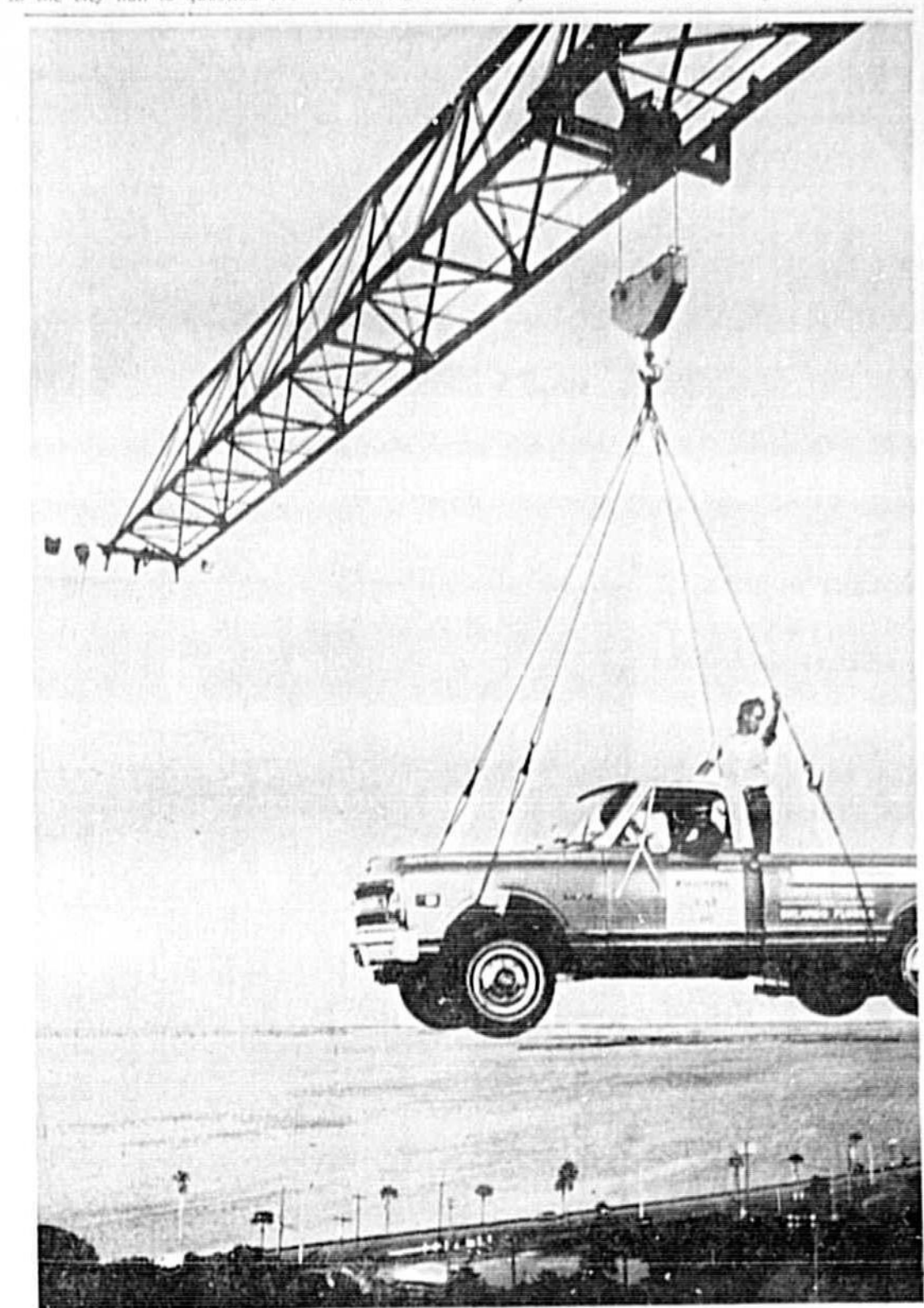
Sanford's City Election Tuesday Candidates Tossing Pot Shots

By BILL SCOTT

As the campaign for two Sanford City Commission seats ends in the final day before Tuesday's run-off election, at least three of the four candidates have made "heated" statements regarding claims by their opponents in last minute political oratory.
The incumbent, Robert Morris, who is opposing John Morris for the commission's group 2 slot, today displayed a telegram received from Sen. George C. McGoovern, of South Dakota, a declared Democratic presidential aspirant offering his help to the minister in his quest for the city office.
The telegram, from Washington, D.C., follows:
"I wish to offer you my best wishes in your upcoming election. Although I cannot personally be there, I am sending several members of the McGoovern team, headed by Charles Cherry."
"Again, my best wishes for a successful campaign."

seeking reelection over the challenge of A. A. McClanahan, the word battle heated up today with an accusation from McClanahan that it was not "ethical" for Roberts to require city employees to do research work on his past attendance at Commission meetings.
The incumbent replied this morning by stating his position: "I feel a city commissioner, if he has been accused of failure to attend meetings, has the right to ask the official record-keeping secretary to furnish him with the total number of meetings he has attended and the total number of meetings he has not attended to dispel these allegations."
Roberts said by actual count he had attended 95 per cent of the Commission's 1971 sessions and had an overall 92 per cent average for the six years he has held the office. The incumbent said, "It is unfortunate that my opponent had previously referred to the press that he city fails to keep attendance records."

McClanahan met with City Manager W. E. Knowles today in the city hall to question the official on why a city employee was used to look up Roberts' attendance?
Knowles said it required less than an hour to ascertain the figures, which was requested by the incumbent in a telephone call to the city hall.



THEY ARE "FLYING HIGH"
We don't know the significance, but this truck was lifted to the top floor . . . 12 stories, at the "topping-off" ceremonies of Bram Tower in Sanford this past Friday. Via are familiar with the normal "tree" on the top floor, but a truck? Further, we don't know the significance of the women undergarments shown fluttering at the end of the crane (left center of photo). (Bill Scott Photo)

Headlines Inside THE HERALD

GAINESVILLE — Many students are handing out religious leaflets instead of anti-war pamphlets at the University of Florida. It's their way of tuning in to God. (Page 7A)

WASHINGTON — Cuts in federal income taxes that take effect Jan. 1 will put more cash in the pockets of most Americans. (Page 1B)

WEATHER — Yesterday's high 75 low 57. Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Chance of showers mainly Tuesday.

She Put Her 'All' Into It!

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Lesley Cromie's electric mixer blew apart as she was making her Christmas cake.
"I tried putting it together again, but there were obviously parts missing," she related later. "I didn't want anyone to swallow them, so I asked my doctor for advice."
He sent the cake to the hospital where X-ray located several bits of metal. Mrs. Cromie operated on the cake and removed them.
She thinks it's worth the hospital's \$10.10 fee.



JAMES JOSEPH DEVLIN, 22-year-old Casselberry youth, was one of three men arrested by county vice squad agents after a sale of an hallucinogenic drug was alleged to have been made to County Lt. A. F. Davis. Devlin is shown as he is being escorted into county jail after his arrest. (John A. Spolski Photo)

Adjustment Board To Convene

A public hearing will be held tonight at 7 by the county Board of Adjustment on a request for a special exception to construct a 16-unit motel.
Walter Krohne has made the request on the property located in a commercial and agricultural zone located at Fairy Lake Park on U. S. 17-92, approximately one-fourth mile north of Seminola Boulevard.

Agents Have Busy Weekend 11 Arrested On Narcotic Charges

Eleven persons, including three juveniles, were arrested by Seminola County authorities in three separate weekend incidents of reported drug violations.
Three youths, including James Joseph Devlin, 22, of 3 Quail Pond Road, Casselberry; Herman Joseph Hedrick, 20, Maitland, and Charles Eugene Noble, 19, Orlando, were charged by county vice squad agents, who arranged for the purchase of about an ounce of an hallucinogenic drug.
Lt. A. F. Davis, vice squad, said the trio was arrested after the drug, which has a street value of \$12,000, was sold to him for \$3,500 cash in an open field on Newburyport Road in Altamonte Springs.
Davis was charged on possession and delivery of a narcotic drug and carrying an additional charge of possession of a concealed weapon after a .38 caliber pistol was found on his person.
Total bond on the two charges was set at \$2,500 on Devlin, while Hedrick and Noble were charged with being principals in either the sale or delivery of a narcotic drug. Their bonds were set at \$2,500 each.
Assisting in the investigation were members of Altamonte and Casselberry police departments.
S. C. Floyd Sr., department police, arrested two youths at the Prairie Lake Drive-In Theater restaurant on possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia charges. Richard Lee Gilman, 17, of 135 Meadowlark Street, and Gregory D. Walker, 18, Maitland, were jailed in lieu of \$500 bond each.
George Charles Schmid, 19, of Altamonte, was booked on two drug charges in an arrest by Davis, who served a Circuit Court warrant on the man charging him with sale of hallucinogenic drug and possession of a hallucinogenic drug. Bond was set at \$5,000 on both counts.
Det. Sgt. Raymond Parker reported the arrest of five youths, including three juveniles, after marijuana was found in a car containing the five, by Deputy Edward Stanley.
Parker stated Jay Carl Davis, 18, and Arthur Winford Levy, 18, both of Longwood, were charged with possession of marijuana after an investigation conducted by Sgt. B. D. Miller, Sgt. William Hogan, Det. George Abney and Parker.
The three boys were released to juvenile officers but Levy and Davis are being held in lieu of \$500 bond each.

A '2-Way' Loser

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
President Zia-ul-Haque Bhutto said Sunday it was premature to speak of the future of Shakh Mujib Rahman, the political leader of Pakistan's most powerful political party, who has succeeded him as president and chief martial law administrator.
Yahya Khan resigned because of his army's defeat in the 1971 war with India. His resignation ended 12 years of military rule in Pakistan, but the retention of martial law indicated that the army would continue to play a key role.
Bhutto was sworn in shortly after he returned from the United States, where he had argued Pakistan's case against India at the United Nations and conferred with President Nixon on Saturday. U.S. Ambassador Joseph S. Farland was in the large crowd that met him at the airport in Islamabad.
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The total newsmen in Rome that President Nixon, at their meeting in Washington Saturday, had reaffirmed U.S. support for the principle of Pakistan's sovereignty and unity.
"Pakistan is one single thing," Bhutto said. "The nation's unity must be safeguarded. India has forcefully occupied Pakistani territories and a lasting peace cannot be achieved if New Delhi fails to give back what it conspired with its tanks. We do not want to be involved in a war every five or ten years."
Bhutto's leftist Pakistan People's party is the largest in the National Assembly, with 82 of the 132 seats allotted to West Pakistan. Shakh Mujib's Awami League won 167 seats, all in East Pakistan, and that gave it a majority in the assembly, but Yahya Khan canceled most of the Awami victory when he ordered his army to crush the January 1971 election.
Yahya Khan put Mujib on trial before a military court on charges of treason; sources in Rawalpindi said the trial has ended, but there was no word of a verdict. They added that Shakh Mujib had sought a meeting with Yahya after the two-week war started, but the president refused to see him.

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