



LITTLE MISS NEW YEAR'S
Sherri Ann Elland, winner of the Evening Herald's 1980 First Baby Contest at Seminole Memorial Hospital, is displayed by her proud Pop minutes after her birth today at 9:45 a.m. Born to Linda and Royce Elland of 823 Riverview Ave., Sanford, she weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. and is the couple's third child.

JANUARY
1-31, 1980

Cigarette In Mattress Blamed Casselberry Man, 23, Dies In Early Morning House Fire

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

A Casselberry man was pronounced dead on arrival at Florida Hospital, Allamonte early today after the bedroom of his home at 1201 Lake Lacerne Circle, Casselberry, was gutted by fire.

The body was found by Seminole County and Longwood firefighters on the floor of the bathroom adjacent to the bedroom.

An autopsy performed by County Medical Examiner Dr. G. V. Garay at Memorial Hospital this morning determined Joe W. Linhardt, 23, died of smoke inhalation as a result of the fire.

Chief Fire Inspector Joe McCluan of the Seminole County Department of Public Safety said the fire was apparently caused by careless smoking in bed which caught the mattress on fire.

Seminole County and Longwood firefighters assisted by Herndon Ambulance attendants, administered cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) on the victim at the scene.

Seminole Fire Chief Bill Kinley said eight firefighters and fire investigators of the two departments responded to the fire. He said damage to the home is estimated at \$5,000. "It appears a discarded cigarette may have caused the fire in the mattress," Kinley said. The fire was reported at 4:54 a.m. The fire was under control within 10 to 15 minutes, Kinley said. While the fire didn't damage the adjacent bathroom, McCluan said the heat was intense enough to melt the fixtures in the bathroom.

There was extensive smoke damage to most of the house, McCluan said.

Afghan Soldiers Battle Russians

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (UPI) — Afghan soldiers battled Russian troops in the capital of Kabul in open defiance of the Soviet force that has swelled to 50,000, reports from Kabul said.

The mile-high Afghan capital was virtually sealed off. Officials at Ariana Afghanistan Airlines today said flights were not landing in Kabul because of bad weather.

A flight scheduled to land in the Afghanistan capital Monday en route from Frankfurt to New Delhi overflew the embattled city and landed in New Delhi Sunday, officials at Kabul International Airport refused to let foreign journalists into the country, saying, "We cannot guarantee your safety."

Travelers arriving in Peshawar on the Pakistan-Afghan border said Soviet troops and Afghan army units battled each other for two hours with tanks and artillery early Monday in northeastern Kabul.

No casualty figures were available.

In Washington, President Jimmy Carter said Monday Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev lied about the Kremlin's motives in sending troops into Afghanistan and his opinion of the Soviet Union has "changed drastically."

But Kabul Radio Monday echoed Brezhnev's earlier message to Carter, defending the massive airlifting of Russian troops into the mountainous central Asian nations.

The radio claimed the new regime led by Babrak Karmal asked for Soviet help "after extensive provocation by imperialism and foreign enemies of the Afghan people."

Diplomats in New Delhi estimated the Soviet force in Afghanistan has grown to 50,000 and said two motorized rifle divisions are fanning out over the country's mountainous areas controlled by Islamic guerrillas, who have battled three straight Marxist regimes.

Diplomatic and rebel leaders in Peshawar said Soviet troops in Kabul also were preparing to confront local government troops resisting the takeover by Karmal.

Unconfirmed reports said thousands of Afghan troops which supported the former regime had rebelled and joined the anti-communist Moslem guerrillas in provinces throughout the country.

Diplomats in New Delhi said 25 Soviets were killed and 225 wounded in fighting last Thursday that led to the ouster and execution of President Hafizullah Amin and brought Karmal to power.

U.S. intelligence sources said 200 to 250 soldiers have been killed or wounded in the fighting so far, but did not specify whether the Soviet casualties were sustained during the actual coup.

The Moslem fighters have battled for 20 months against successive Soviet-backed regimes, claiming the Soviet-backed leaders have disrupted centuries of Islamic tradition with Marxist-oriented reforms.

Iranians, Afghans Storm Soviet Embassy

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim arrived on a "factfinding" mission today aimed at freeing the 50 American hostages and thousands of Afghan and Iranian supporters stormed the Soviet Embassy.

Waldheim's jetliner from Paris landed in Tehran at 4 p.m. (7:30 a.m. EST). Foreign Minister Sedogh Ghotbzadeh said the secretary general was welcome in Iran but insisted the visit was "a fact-finding trip and nothing else."

The hostages began the new year with their 60th day in captivity as Waldheim flew toward Iran and new trouble erupted in the assault on the Soviet Embassy by Iranian and Afghan protesting Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Iran's neighbor to the east.

A group of Afghans scaled the embassy's steel gate to bring down and burn the Soviet hammer and sickle flag. But revolutionary guards fired into the air and prevented them from going into the compound itself.

The demonstrators shouted "Death to Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev," "Death to Russia" and condemned Afghanistan's new leader, Parcham Communist party leader Babrak Karmal, as a "Soviet puppet."

By late afternoon, the demonstration had ended.

Ghotbzadeh, while waiting for Waldheim's arrival, told reporters Iran considered a vote in the U.N. Security Council on New Year's Eve as falling far short of U.S. demands for economic sanctions against his country.

Further U.N. moves could be even less effective, he said.

Ghotbzadeh told reporters the U.N. vote did not necessarily mean the sanctions would be imposed on Jan. 7. He said several countries which voted for the resolution Monday had told Iran they would not be bound by similar votes on Jan. 7.

"It is not the case that the U.S. has been able to gather the necessary votes for economic sanctions against Iran," he said. "It only means they are reviewing possible actions in the economic field."

The militant occupiers of the embassy, who have held the Americans hostage for 60 days in the body-trapped diplomatic compound, reacted sharply to the resolution's built-in ultimatum.

"They (the hostages) will be put on trial," a spokesman for the militants told UPI. "The time is not certain, but they surely will be put on trial."

The spokesman also indicated the hostages might be forced to face charges of spying — a crime that, in Iran, could mean death before a firing squad.

Waldheim, who left New York Monday, said he was "confident" he would meet with Islamic strongman Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and other authorities on his visit. "I am more confident today," Waldheim said before he left.

His greeting in Tehran was more uncertain. Both the militant occupiers of the embassy and the ruling Revolutionary Council swore there were no plans to negotiate with Waldheim over the issue of the hostages.

A spokesman for Khomeini, asked whether the U.N. leader would meet with the religious leader himself, replied, "The future will tell."

Before he left New York, a spokesman for Waldheim said he was embarked on a last-ditch effort to free the hostages before the 11-member Security Council took stronger action in the form of economic sanctions against Khomeini's Iran.

Spurred by demands from Washington, the council on New Year's Eve passed — by a vote of 11-0 — a resolution committing itself to economic sanctions against Iran if the Americans were not released by Jan. 7.

But the militants' main demands remained the same: Before the Americans are freed, deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi must be returned to Iran, and Washington must handle the extradition of the shah, now in exile on Contadora Island off Panama.

In a message directed to Waldheim, the embassy's captors said, "If the American government expects you to give it the good news of freedom for the spies (hostages), and if this (U.S.) government has dispatched you to Iran for this purpose, you should know that as the Imam (Khomeini) and the nations have said, the release of the hostages will take place only in exchange for the extradition of the traitor shah."

The Foreign Ministry had no immediate comment on the students' threat to have the captives tried.

U.S. Sends Signal?
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high State Department official said today the United States will not oppose Iran's attempts in U.S. courts to reclaim the deposed shah's assets after the American hostages are freed.

Today

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Classified Ads	3B
Comics	4B
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	2A
Editorial	2A
Florida	2A
Horoscope	4B
National	2A
Ourselves	1B
Sports	7A
Television	1B
Weather	2A
World	2A

Laotian Family Starts New Year, New Life In Sanford

By JANE CASSELBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

For the Yang family, which arrived in Sanford Nov. 16 after four-and-a-half years as refugees in Thailand, this is not only a new year but a new life in the United States.

The key to a successful life here as they see it is learning to speak English.

The Yangs are members of the ethnic group known as Hmong (pronounced mung) and were forced to flee from their home in Laos when the communists took over. The father, Cheng Ge Yang, 51, had been in the army there and, because they had aided Americans it is no longer safe for them in Laos.

Other family members who came here with him include: his wife, Mee, 27; sons, Ya, 4, Hie (pronounced 'ho'), 2, and Chaf (pronounced 'chaf'), 3 months, and the grandmother, Blay (pronounced 'blay') Yang, 78.

This is the second Hmong refugee family to be sponsored cooperatively by two Sanford Lutheran churches—Redeemer and Good Shepherd. The Chai-Ya family left Thailand to join relatives in Tennessee after several months, so the congregations applied for another family to co-sponsor.

The family's departure for the United States was delayed for a time until the grandmother recovered from a bout with pneumonia. The family was located through the Lutheran Immigration and Refugee Service, which loaned the refugees money for the flight to Orlando from Thailand.

The refugee committee from the two churches, headed by Mrs. Tansie Braden, had been notified the family would be arriving at Orlando International Airport Saturday, Nov. 17, at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. Braden was surprised to receive a phone call at 11 a.m. on Friday from Pastor Ralph Loman of Good Shepherd saying they had already arrived at the airport and were waiting to be picked up.

It seems Pastor Loman's daughter had gone to the airport to meet a cousin and had heard her father's name read. When she went to check it out, there were Yangs, so she immediately alerted her father.

It seems they had been recruited and someone failed to notify the sponsors.

Committee members picked them up and brought them to the apartment behind Mrs. Braden's home, where they would live.

It is the sponsor's responsibility to find a job and a place to



Two Sanford churches brought the Yang family (in native costume), Ya, Blay, Cheng Ge, Chaf (above) out of a refugee camp. From left are Mee and Hie with interpreter Lom Sperry (right).

Florida In The 1970s: A Mixed Bag Of Memories

By MICHAEL O. FOWLER
United Press International
The 1970s gave Floridians a mixed bag of memories — good, bad and bizarre. Violence shattered the peace of campuses, cities, homes — even a college sports house. Three hurricanes raked Florida. Snow fell on Miami. Motorists steamed in gas lines. Teen-agers drank legally. Strikers ran naked through streets and parks. Pay toilets were outlawed. Police hunted an elephant in Dade County. Mickey Mouse was a major economic force. Dog smuggling was another. Modest homes sold for \$100,000. Men frowed off from Cape Canaveral, walked the moon and returned with hunks of it. An adventure treasure hunter discovered Mel Fisher's lost and tragedy on the ocean floor. Floridians murdered each other at a record pace, and with devilish ingenuity. Hyacinths that clogged waterways were battled by water buffalo, chemicals and Chinese fish.

Floridians learned such new terms as no-fault divorce, or "dissolution of marriage." It made parting less bitter. But no-fault automobile insurance didn't make driving cheaper. Blackouts. Brownouts. Right to Life. Freedom of choice. Death with dignity. Pulling the plug. People-watchers followed the antics and exploits of such newsmakers as Anita Bryant and her crusade against gay rights; Glenn Turner and his milk-oil empire; Regent Elizabeth Kovachovich and her nemesis, coed college dormitories she called "tastefully whorehouses." Candace Mossler, defendant in Miami's first celebrated murder trial, died in her sleep. Carl Coppolino, convicted in the 60s of killing his wife with barely noticeable drug that relaxed her muscles so she couldn't breathe, left prison. Drifter John Sprenkle checked into a Tallahassee motel with a hitchhiker, hatched him to death and celebrated the first person executed in Florida since 1964. Former law student Theodore Bundy broke into the Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University, bludgeoned two women to death and was sentenced to die.

Miami Beach teen-ager Ronney Zamora killed his 82-year-old neighbor. At the trial, his attorney claimed Ronney was so "intoxicated" by violence on television he didn't know what he was doing. The trial drew worldwide attention — in part because it was televised. After an investigation revealed doubts about their guilt, Freddie Pitts and Wilbur Lee got pardons for murders they had been convicted of. They had spent 13 years in prison, nine on death row. By decade's end, they were still seeking reimbursement from the state.

A Coral Gables veterinarian brought a woman from Thailand to marry him, changed his mind and turned her in as an illegal alien. Isaac Baabeva Singer of Saratoga won the Nobel Prize for a lifetime of short stories. Watergate burglar Bernard Barker got a job as a building inspector for the city of Miami. Bass Myerson attacked Florida tomatoes. Ralph Nader attacked Florida oranges.

Carson Marlino, afflicted with a terminal blood ailment, and once-vigorous caddy Alie Partington, suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease, got court permission to die. Retired Navy Rear Adm. Jackson Tate, who loved a Russian woman during World War II, was visited in Jacksonville by the granddaughter he'd never seen. Barbara's television personality Christine Chubbuck interrupted a newscast to put a bullet through her head. A university president and two mayors got hit in the face by pigs.

Refugees surged into the state — Cubans fleeing communism in their country, Haitians fleeing poverty in theirs, Vietnamese sought refuge from their fallen government in a "host city" in the Panhandle. Dade County became

biligual by law and midway through the decade, more than half of Miami's population was Latin. Animals made news, too. The once-windling alligator population, by decade's end, 500,000 peered at Florida through eyes just showing above the water, and they were no longer on the endangered species list. In the first documented case in the state's history, a gator killed somebody — a 15-year-old Sarasota girl. A small child feeding seagrapes to an African Crocodile named Cookie at the Miami Serpentine died in his jaws. Bluefish attacked bathers of the Gold Coast, injuring a dozen. An elusive creature called the "Skunk Ape," a sort of abominable swamp man, appeared and disappeared in the fringes of the Everglades. A circus elephant named Irene, spotted by a siren, lumbered away and crunched cars and lawns for 20 minutes in Miami. Cooper City High

School decided against serving its mascot, a pig named Big Red, at the post-season football banquet. The mayor of Homestead ordered female city employees not to wear slacks or blouses "with cleavage down to knees." He vetoed and allowed pants suits. The city manager of Satellite Beach formally requisitioned a personhole cover. Towns confiscated Playboy magazine. Fort Myers ordered all the Bur Reynolds centerfolds removed from again and again in the Legislature. Miami-based National Airline abandoned an ad campaign that drew feminine fury. "I'm Barbara," a seductive stewardess told the camera. "Fly me." State Sen. Jack Gordon tried repeatedly — and fruitlessly — to legalize marijuana. Cities coped with court-ordered racial desegregation and school busing to achieve equality. Florida got its first black supreme court justice, Joseph

Hatchett. He left for a federal judgeship. Gainesville elected its first black mayor since Reconstruction. A federal jury gave a black Virginia family \$25,000 over a racist slur in a Miami restaurant. The anti-war and racial violence of the 60s carried over, matched by terrorism in Miami's Cuban community. In Jacksonville in 1971, a policeman shot a black teenager, and four nights of looting, vandalism and sniping followed. Other cities had lesser incidents. Three years later, a group calling itself the Black Liberation Army set tapes to Jacksonville reporters taking credit for the deaths of two white youths. They called for a racial revolution. Cuban terrorists tossed bombs in Miami, demanding the release of political prisoners from Cuban jails. Four persons died in the fire-bombing of a cafeteria. Several exile leaders were assassinated. By decade's end, Richard Nixon, first

free — released not by terror but by "dialogues" with Fidel Castro. At the 1972 Republican Convention in Miami Beach, hundreds of police lobbed tear gas and swung clubs at demonstrators. Eight youths charged with plotting to disrupt the convention became known as the Gainesville 8. Their rowdy five-month trial was peppered with contempt citations. They were acquitted. Tear gas fogged the University of South Florida campus, too. But at Florida State, students began shedding their clothes. The biggest fog may have been a plan by Westinghouse to build floating nuclear power plants. Ofshore Nuclear Systems arrived in Jacksonville in 1971, boosted as an economic savior. It ended the decade with no customers. There was a small oil boom in Florida, in the Panhandle, and another in the Everglades. The nation's longest railroad strike — 11 years

against the Florida East Coast Railway — ended in court in 1974. Most of the union employees had long since gone to work elsewhere. Miscellaneous of the 1970s: There was the hottest summer in South Florida's history — 1974 — and the state's coldest winter — 1977, when snow fell in downtown Miami. A tornado killed three Clearwater schoolchildren. Hurricane Eloise did \$70 million in damage to the Panhandle. In the last year of the decade, hurricanes took on masculine names as well as feminine. David and Frederic raked the state.

Treasure-hunter Mel Fisher found the wreck of the Spanish treasure ship *Nuestra Señora de Atcha*, which sank in 1922 with its hold crammed full of 40 tons of riches. But it was a mixed blessing. He had to battle the state over his find, and his son drowned during the search. The Concorde landed at Miami International Airport.

Reapportionment of the Legislature gave each citizen an equal voice in government and was the catalyst of reform. The Legislature, which began meeting annually instead of biennially in 1970, was reorganized into one of the most independent in the nation. The courts were modernized. The executive branch of government was reformed. Florida's population blossomed from 6.7 million in 1970 to well over 8 million in 1979, making it the eighth largest state in the nation. The state budget reflected the population growth, increasing from \$2.1 billion in 1969-70 to \$7.7 billion in 1978-80. The 70's marked the emergence of Florida as a national political force. Jimmy Carter used the

state's 1976 presidential primary to test his popularity against then Alabama Gov. George Wallace. He credits his Florida victory with starting him on the road to the White House. There was a marked change in the style of governing when Kirk handed over the reins of government to Askew on Jan. 5, 1971. Kirk was a hard-drinking, swinging newcomer to state office whose government of concentration and razor-dazzle earned him the nickname "governor a-go-go." Askew, on the other hand, was a nondrinking, non-cussing, Presbyterian elder and veteran of 18 years in the Legislature who was called "Jesus Christ supersquare."

Askew had an advantage enjoyed by no other Florida governor — two successive four year terms. He made the people working partners and was not shy about turning to them for help in passing or killing laws. He campaigned statewide for a corporate income tax and took the people's mandate to the Legislature, which adopted it over opposition of some big business interests. When lawmakers refused to enact strict financial disclosure laws, Askew went again to the people and won ratification of a "Sunshine Amendment" requiring elected officials to tell how much they earn and who they are. Shortly before leaving office in January, 1979, Askew stumped the state to kill a proposal to legalize casino gambling in oceanfront areas of Dade and Broward Counties.

But he did not always win. In 1972, he was unable to keep the public from supporting a nonbinding straw ballot against forced busing and for prayer in the schools. He could not convince the people to dump the elected Cabinet and the state went against him in the 1972 presidential election, giving its votes to Republican Richard Nixon over Democrat George McGovern, Askew's choice. Florida returned to the national Democratic fold in 1976 when it voted for Jimmy Carter over Gerald Ford. Askew's eight years were marked by political scandals, but only one touched his administration. Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, Askew's handpicked running-mate, was censured by the Legislature and narrowly escaped impeachment on charges of

Justice Hal DeLoe and David McCain resigned while a House committee was investigating misconduct charges against them. Florida gained national attention — both good and bad — during the decade. McGovern invited Askew to be his vice presidential running-mate and much of Askew's administration was permeated with reports he would run for president. He never did, but in late 1973, he joined President Carter's Cabinet as his chief trade negotiator. In 1970, then U.S. District Judge Harold Carswell became the first Floridian nominated to the U.S. Supreme Court. But the Senate denied him confirmation because of his southern conservative view on racial segregation.

The 70's marked the political demise of state Sen. Verlie Pope, the "Lion of St. Johns," and Bob Sikes, the "He-Coon" of Congress, who dominated the government scene for over two decades. Pope, a former Senate president who presided over the passing of rural porkchop domination of the Legislature, retired in 1972 and died six months later. Sikes retired to his home in Crestview in 1978 to become the elder statesman of West Florida. The style and cost of political campaigning changed with the growth of the state. The days of sound truck and bumper sticker politicking was replaced by gimmickry and expensive media campaigns. In 1974, Askew spent \$583,828 on his re-election campaign. Four years later, it cost Republican Jack Eckert \$3.3 million to lose the race which Graham won with an outlay of \$2.7 million. Much of the money was their own. Total expenditures for the 1978 governor's race exceeded \$10 million. To get voter attention, candidates turned to gimmicks. Lawton Chiles was elected to the Senate by donning boots and hiking around Florida. Graham initiated a series of campaign workdays, inviting at 100 odd jobs to help shed his millionaire image. Women and blacks became a factor in politics, but neither group made the strides predicted for their 10 years ago. Paula Hawkins became the first Republican woman elected to a statewide office by winning a seat on the Public Service Commission. She later ran for lieutenant governor and lost. Former Sen. Betty Castor tried for lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket and lost too. Askew named Mrs. Dorothy Glasson as the first woman on the Cabinet and nominated Joseph Hatchett as the first black Supreme Court justice. Mrs. Glasson did not run for a full term and Hatchett was promoted to the federal appeals court, returning both the court and Cabinet to its traditional all-white, all-male status. Women were rebuffed by the Legislature's repeated rejection of the Equal Rights Amendment. Republicans lost ground in the latter part of the 70's. Democrats regained control of both U.S. Senate seats; captured all but three of 15 seats in the U.S. House; increased their domination in the state Legislature and held onto all statewide elected offices. The Public Service Commission, powerful regulator of utility rates and service, was enlarged from a three-member elected body to a five-member appointed panel. The voters also did away with contested elections of Supreme Court and district court of appeal judges. Censors were admitted to the Legislature and courtrooms, permitting Floridians to learn about government and the judiciary via the television screen. The Legislature became a permanently staffed year-round body. A new \$45 million skyscraper Capitol was built. A Constitutional Revision Commission worked for a year to create a new document and the voters overwhelmingly rejected it.

Our Great White Sale.

Jewel Text™ (at left)
Sale 15.66 pr. 50.63
Reg. \$18. Textured dobby-weave drapes of cotton/polyester or cotton/nylon. Acrylic foam backing. 50x84". Reg. \$19 Sale 17.10 pr. 74x84". Reg. \$22 Sale 20.70 pr.

Lined "Sebring" (at right)
Sale 42.50 pr. 75.48
Reg. \$58. Texture open-weaves of rayon cotton-ester polyester with poly cotton lining. Reg. \$66 Sale 57.42 pr.

Whisper™ panels
Sale 5.94 each 60x87
Reg. \$7.99. Sheer polyester panels; machine washable.

Patric's™ panels
Sale 3.23 each 41x57 Reg. 3.99

Sale 5.09 twin sheet
Reg. 5.99. A charming creweel look of fresh-picked flowers in a multicolor print. On crisp poly/cotton percale sheets. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Full, Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.94. Queen, Reg. 11.99 Sale 10.19. King, Reg. 13.99 Sale 11.99. Pillowcases, by the pair: Standard, Reg. 3.49 Sale 2.87. Queen, Reg. 5.99 Sale 5.09. King, Reg. 6.49 Sale 5.52. Matching bedspread is quilted poly/cotton with polyester fill and back. Twin, Reg. 22.50 Sale 16.50. Full, Reg. 28.50 Sale 21.50. Queen, Reg. 33.50 Sale 26.50.

Sale 2.74 bath
Reg. 3.48. Jacquard flowers, border fringed towels of thrifty cotton-ester Terry. Hand towel, Reg. 2.45 Sale 1.99. Washcloth, Reg. 1.53 Sale 1.18.

Sale 12.79 in a wrap
Reg. 16.99. BedSack™ is a wrap-around quilted mattress covering that cushions and protects. Cotton/poly with polyfill. Full, Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99. Queen, Reg. 23.99 Sale 19.19. King, Reg. 26.99 Sale 22.19.

Sale 7.99 in a wrap
Reg. 8.99. Fitted mattress pads in cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill. Full, Reg. 13.99 Sale 11.19. Queen, Reg. 16.99 Sale 12.99. King, Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99.

Sale \$9 twin
Reg. \$12. Lightweight acrylic thermal blanket with nylon binding gives airy comfort in summer, winter warmth when topped by a second blanket. Machine washable. Full, Reg. \$14 Sale 12.55. Queen, Reg. \$17 Sale 15.75. King, Reg. \$21 Sale 19.75.

Sale 23.25 twin
Reg. \$31. This automatic electric blanket has 11 settings, automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Soft, napped acrylic/polyester, snap-in corners. Full, single control, Reg. \$35 Sale 24.33. Full, dual control, Reg. \$45 Sale 32.25. Queen, dual control, Reg. \$52 Sale 39.25.

Sale 3.99 bath
Reg. 5.50. As fluffy as some 850 towels, this colorful beauty is thick, thrifty cotton/poly Terry. Hand towel, Reg. 3.95 Sale 3.08. Washcloth, Reg. 1.65 Sale 1.32.

Sale 2.99 twin sheet
Reg. 4.29. A springtime arrangement of flowers covers non-iron sheets of cotton/poly percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Full, Reg. 5.29 Sale 4.19. Queen, Reg. 6.69 Sale 5.69. King, Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.49. Pillowcases, by the pair: Standard, Reg. 4.29 Sale 3.69. Queen, Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99. Matching bedspread is quilted poly/cotton filled with polyester fill. Machine washable. Twin, Reg. \$26 Sale 19.99. Full, Reg. \$32 Sale 23.99. Queen, Reg. \$39 Sale 29.99. King, Reg. \$46 Sale 36.99. 48x63" drapery, Reg. \$18 Sale 15.30 pr. 48x63" drapery, Reg. \$20 Sale 17.00 pr.

Other blankets on sale at similar savings.

The JCPenney towel.
Sale 3.99 bath
Reg. 5.50. As fluffy as some 850 towels, this colorful beauty is thick, thrifty cotton/poly Terry. Hand towel, Reg. 3.95 Sale 3.08. Washcloth, Reg. 1.65 Sale 1.32.

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Sale 6.40 standard
Reg. \$8. Cushiony pillow for a soft down-like feel. Decorative floral polyester with cotton/poly ticking. Machine wash and dry. Queen, Reg. \$10 Sale 8.00. King, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.50.

Sale 21.75 twin
Reg. \$39. Delicate quilting shows on this solid color poly-cotton bedspread with polyester fill. Machine wash and dry. Full, Reg. \$24 Sale 21.35.

"Dominique" bedspread
Sale 15.75 twin
Reg. \$31. Big beautiful bouquet pattern. A quilted bedspread of polyester filled with polyester fill, nylon tricot back.

Sale 25% on bedspreads
"Summer" bedspread **Sale 21.75** twin
Reg. \$39. Delicate quilting shows on this solid color poly-cotton bedspread with polyester fill. Machine wash and dry. Full, Reg. \$24 Sale 21.35.

Sale 15.75 twin
Reg. \$31. Big beautiful bouquet pattern. A quilted bedspread of polyester filled with polyester fill, nylon tricot back.

Other bed pillows on sale at similar savings.

Now, two great ways to charge!

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Sanford Plaza
Hours: 11:00 and 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Wed.-Sat.
Open 11:30 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday

Politics Of The '70s Kirk, Askew And Graham Changed The Way The Game Is Played

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — From flamboyant Claude Kirk to baby-faced Bob Graham, the decade of the 70's reshaped the political face of Florida, but the lasting imprint was of a steady, judicious Robin Askew.

The Legislature, which began meeting annually instead of biennially in 1970, was reorganized into one of the most independent in the nation. The courts were modernized. The executive branch of government was reformed. Florida's population blossomed from 6.7 million in 1970 to well over 8 million in 1979, making it the eighth largest state in the nation. The state budget reflected the population growth, increasing from \$2.1 billion in 1969-70 to \$7.7 billion in 1978-80. The 70's marked the emergence of Florida as a national political force. Jimmy Carter used the state's 1976 presidential primary to test his popularity against then Alabama Gov. George Wallace. He credits his Florida victory with starting him on the road to the White House. There was a marked change in the style of governing when Kirk handed over the reins of government to Askew on Jan. 5, 1971. Kirk was a hard-drinking, swinging newcomer to state office whose government of concentration and razor-dazzle earned him the nickname "governor a-go-go." Askew, on the other hand, was a nondrinking, non-cussing, Presbyterian elder and veteran of 18 years in the Legislature who was called "Jesus Christ supersquare."

Askew had an advantage enjoyed by no other Florida governor — two successive four year terms. He made the people working partners and was not shy about turning to them for help in passing or killing laws. He campaigned statewide for a corporate income tax and took the people's mandate to the Legislature, which adopted it over opposition of some big business interests. When lawmakers refused to enact strict financial disclosure laws, Askew went again to the people and won ratification of a "Sunshine Amendment" requiring elected officials to tell how much they earn and who they are. Shortly before leaving office in January, 1979, Askew stumped the state to kill a proposal to legalize casino gambling in oceanfront areas of Dade and Broward Counties.

But he did not always win. In 1972, he was unable to keep the public from supporting a nonbinding straw ballot against forced busing and for prayer in the schools. He could not convince the people to dump the elected Cabinet and the state went against him in the 1972 presidential election, giving its votes to Republican Richard Nixon over Democrat George McGovern, Askew's choice. Florida returned to the national Democratic fold in 1976 when it voted for Jimmy Carter over Gerald Ford. Askew's eight years were marked by political scandals, but only one touched his administration. Lt. Gov. Tom Adams, Askew's handpicked running-mate, was censured by the Legislature and narrowly escaped impeachment on charges of

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An all-over multi floral pattern in multicolor pastels on iron cotton poly mix. Full, Reg. 7.30 Reg. 4.69 each Full. Sale 2.99 Reg. 8.49 Queen. Pillowcases by the pair: Sale 2.99 Reg. 3.69 Standard. Sale 3.49 Reg. 4.29 Queen.

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Reg. \$21. Ball-fringed shower curtain with valance in poly vinyl lined. Colors to coordinate with the JCPenney towels.

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Reg. 7.49. Textured beauty in cut-and-loop polyester. Carved in a subtle geometric pattern. Latex skid resistant. 26x44". Reg. 10.49 Sale 8.81.

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Evening Herald

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Tuesday, January 1, 1980—6A
WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
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Recording The Ultimate Crime

Joan Baez returned not long ago from a tour of the makeshift camps established in Thailand to care for tens of thousands of starving, disease-ridden Cambodian refugees fleeing famine and the Vietnamese invasion.

To date, the White House and the State Department have pursued an essentially low-profile campaign intended to appeal to whatever humane instincts may exist among those who rule in Phnom Penh, Hanoi and Moscow. In support of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), the International Red Cross, and other humanitarian organizations, the Carter administration has urged that Cambodia's borders be opened wide enough to permit entry and supervised distribution of sufficient quantities of foodstuffs and medicines. The responses from Moscow, from Hanoi, and from the Vietnamese-controlled regime in Phnom Penh have been grossly inadequate. So also has been the flow of emergency food and medical supplies permitted into Cambodia.

Her suggestion is not without merit. To date, the White House and the State Department have pursued an essentially low-profile campaign intended to appeal to whatever humane instincts may exist among those who rule in Phnom Penh, Hanoi and Moscow. In support of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), the International Red Cross, and other humanitarian organizations, the Carter administration has urged that Cambodia's borders be opened wide enough to permit entry and supervised distribution of sufficient quantities of foodstuffs and medicines. The responses from Moscow, from Hanoi, and from the Vietnamese-controlled regime in Phnom Penh have been grossly inadequate. So also has been the flow of emergency food and medical supplies permitted into Cambodia.

Contrast this with the situation in Thailand, where the government is actively assisting international relief efforts. Cambodia could do the same, if only its rulers, the Vietnamese army that occupies the country, and the Soviet government that supplies Hanoi's weapons and supports its aggression, cared enough to do what is necessary. In truth they care little or not at all. Consequently, the International Red Cross has estimated that 50,000 Cambodians are dying each week of hunger and disease. Perhaps half of these deaths are preventable if only relief supplies could reach those in need.

And now comes the word of the ultimate crime: the State Department reports "clear evidence" that the Vietnamese army and its pawns in Phnom Penh are engaging in "deliberate obstruction" of relief efforts. As many had predicted, the Vietnamese are using the food as a weapon in their campaign to eliminate all Cambodian resistance. With half the Cambodian population starving, this policy amounts to genocide.

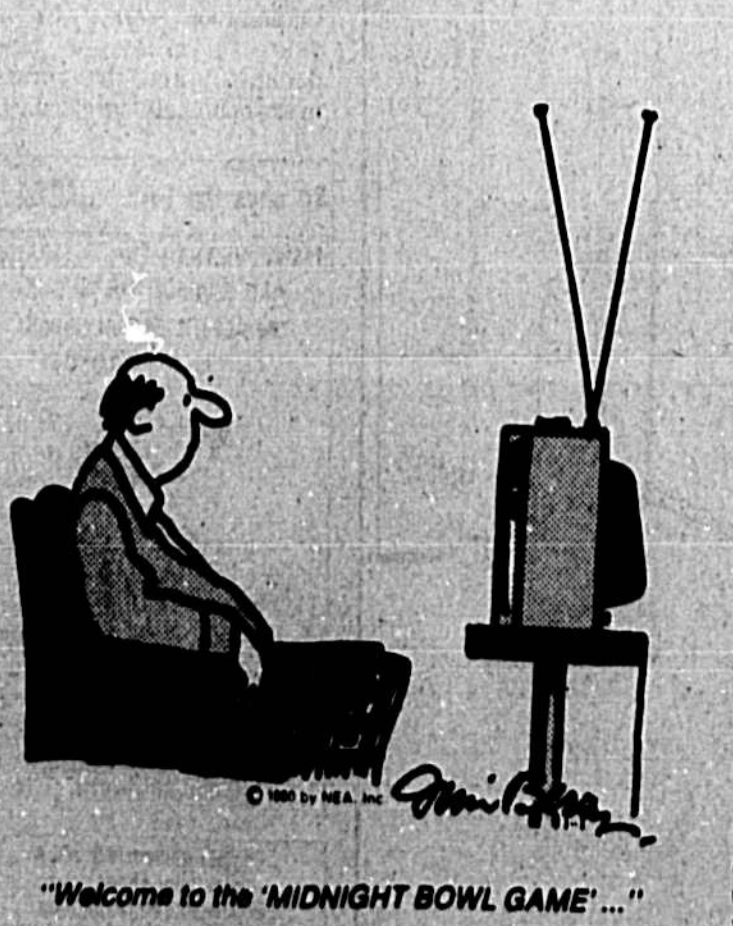
In these dreadful circumstances, Baez' call for "radical" solutions may be the only answer. With time running out for the people of Cambodia, the Carter administration could begin its hardball diplomacy by privately offering Vietnam's close friend and sustaining ally, the Soviet Union, a simple choice: pressure Hanoi and Phnom Penh to permit a full-scale, adequately supervised famine relief program or face suspension of U. S. grain sales.

If we are serious about stopping genocide in Cambodia, something more than friendly persuasion is necessary.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"Welcome to the 'MIDNIGHT BOWL GAME'..."

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

If your offspring received a pet for Christmas I hope it was a harmless goldfish or a lovable puppy.

I thought having escaped hermit crabs lurking about the house was creepy until we paid a holiday visit to my brother-in-law's home in Fort Lauderdale. The family happily announced the youngest son's pet box constrictor Rusty, which had been missing for six months had his first day and another five days later. (He usually ate about once or twice a week.)

When Rusty was first found missing my sister-in-law declared no one was going to bed before that box constrictor was found and safely back in his box, but after turning the house upside down looking for him the family finally collapsed in their beds at 1:30 in the morning.

It seems my brother-in-law was shaving in the guest bathroom when he decided to lift the lid and was startled to see Rusty staring back at

him from the 'john'. Before he could recover the snake had disappeared into the plumbing.

Rusty's owner, Billy, who had spent the first \$100 earned on his newspaper route on buying the snake, knew just the way to lure him out of hiding. He got a rat and dangled it over the bowl. Out leaped Rusty like a dolphin after a fish and it was back to the glass cage for him. Skinny Rusty made up for lost time eating two rats the first day and another five days later. (He usually ate about once or twice a week.)

Now when I hear this tale and thought of the times I had visited that little room over the past 6 months it really "shook me up." In fact even though Rusty was now accounted for it was with some trepidation that I entered again.

Well, maybe hermit crabs aren't so bad after all. They are pretty quiet and you don't have to housebreak them and they don't wrap themselves around your neck.

Two good Scouts tied the knot Friday at Girl Scout Camp Mah-Kah-Wee in Chuluota. Doris Bacon, of the Girl Scout Citrus Council and Chris Eliza manager of Sanford Plaza Pennys and a longtime adult scouter with the Boy Scouts, appropriately chose the camp as the site for the wedding.

Jane Freeman, president of the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. will visit Central Florida in early January and on Jan. 8, the Citrus Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. and Walt Disney World will present her with the brand new Walt Disney World badge for Juniors and Cadettes. The badge will be presented in ceremonies in the courtyard of Cinderella's Castle in the Magic Kingdom. By the way, the Sanford Girl Scout Service Unit has a new name and is now "Orange Blossom-Seminole."

VIEWPOINT

'Going Along' Ethics

By ROBERT WALTERS

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The words of the late Sam Rayburn, the legendary Speaker of the House, are not carved in stone where on Capitol Hill but they will echo forever through the halls of Congress: "If you want to get along, go along."

Nowhere has that terse homily about securing and retaining friendship, power and influence been taken more seriously than in the ethics committees of the House and Senate.

Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, "going along" in dealing with allegations of colleagues' ethical, moral and legal transgressions has meant ignoring, rejecting or minimizing any suggestion that lawmakers, like other mortals, might have flaws.

The Senate Committee on Standards and Conduct, established in mid-1964, was forced to conduct one major investigation in 1967, then virtually disappeared from sight for more than a decade.

The House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, formed in the spring of 1968, spent most of the first decade of its existence drafting sympathetic legal opinions endorsing various schemes devised by legislators to circumvent the law.

The committee's first publicized cases were hardly models of zealous reform. They involved allegations that Rep. Michael Harrington, D-Mass., and Journalist Daniel Schorr breached House security guidelines when they disclosed information that the public had a right to know.

The committee finally undertook a legitimate investigation, involving alleged misconduct by Rep. Robert L. Sikke, D-Fla., but it opened that probe only after Common Cause found an obscure legal provision that allowed it to force the investigation.

Throughout that period, Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., was a leader in the campaign for tough ethical standards — but when it came time to designate the committee chairman he inevitably was passed over in favor of someone more sympathetic to Sam Rayburn's credo.

The authoritative Almanac of American Politics describes Bennett as a man who "enjoys a reputation for probity and attention to duty which is second to none in the House," then explains why his colleagues were nervous about the prospect of Bennett as chairman: "There was a feeling that he was too much of a stickler for propriety. He opposes unofficial office accounts, outside income for members and congressional pay raises, which led one colleague to call him a bit too pious."

But Bennett continued to accumulate notoriety during a period when a series of scandals involving House members led to heightened public cynicism about the congressional tradition of soul-cleansing ceremonies that were long on ritual but short on substance.

When the 96th Congress convened early this year, Bennett no longer could be elected the committee chairman. During his first year in that position, he has provided the integrity, dignity and independence that the committee long has lacked.

JACK ANDERSON

Suggested Resolutions For Jimmy

WASHINGTON — Taking advantage of the Amendment, if unwritten, provision of the First Amendment that gives newspaper columnists the privilege of offering unsolicited advice to presidents, I'd like to suggest a list of New Year's resolutions for Jimmy Carter to follow in 1980. (My own resolutions are, of course, a clean bill of record. Here are some of the things I wish the president would do.)

VIEWPOINT

There's A Message In This

By DON GRAFF

We are indebted — as is frequently the case — to The Wall Street Journal for an interesting insight into our changing society.

The nation's largest newspaper (it is that now) recently carried a brief to the effect that fewer medical students are now opting for that once most glamorous of specialties, psychiatry. The share of the student population has dropped from 12 percent in 1964 to 4 percent currently, according to a survey of the American Psychiatric Association.

The development would appear to invite several possible explanations. Among them that we are mentally healthier as a nation than we were a decade ago and there just isn't that much business around anymore.

Or it could be that we are coming to be regarded as a hopeless case.

More from the Journal, it's difficult at this late date to fix anything new in memorabilia of the late Elvis Presley, flooded the market is with everything from greatest hit albums to performer lookalikes created by plastic surgery.

But an entrepreneur in Italy has come up with something overlooked by American competitors — a wine, called "Always Elvise" and featuring a genuine color photo on the label. It is reported to be marketed in some 30 states.

The taste is said to be like a potato chip in that it "makes you want to take another sip." Which could be good or bad, depending upon how one feels about potato chips.

But another sense of the word, the taste is all bad.

Meanwhile, Uganda continues the struggle to return to normalcy after the overthrow of Idi Amin.

Receding one of the puritan laws for which the dictator was almost as noted as his cruelty, parliament has made wigs, miniskirts and sport skirts again legal attire.

If the gesture doesn't do anything for the country's limping economic activity, it should at least live up to the social variety.

And to close on a serious note, an American firm is again providing a holiday service initiated as the result of a tragedy.

As a consequence of a fatal auto accident three holiday seasons ago, Pickwick International, Inc., and Fingerhut Corp. of Minnesota began reimbursing last fare for any of the firm's 10,000 employees whose partying may have left them in no condition to drive home.

In addition, all employees were encouraged to advance cashfare to anyone they judge should not be driving, with company reimbursement guaranteed.

"Take a Taxi on Us" is more than an unusual fringe benefit, it is a potential lifesaver.

But Herrmann, a junior who holds the Big Ten passing yardage record with 4,331 yards, drove his team 80 yards before he lobbed a 17-yard strike to Dave Young with 90 seconds to play and secured a 27-22 win.

The passer, voted the game's offensive star for his 303-yard, three-touchdown performance, had learned with junior, split end Bart Burrell for 144 yards to establish the Bollemerkers' soon-to-be outmatched 21-0 lead.

Purdue, which, in 1972 became the first team in the school's history to win 10 games, scored first on Ben McCall's 5-yard run with 9:01 to play in the first half. Herrmann then passed for a pair of 13-yard touchdowns to Burrell and Young.

The Vols, however, mugged back with 22 points in the final 18 minutes on Jimmy Strasser's 5-yard pass to Glenn Ford, a 15-yard halfback pass from James



"Right...it's the only way to escape the storm!"

Lighter Side

'X' Marks The Dotted Line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the few status symbols found in all subdivisions of the white collar is the illegible signature, better known as the executive scrawl.

Signing one's name in such a way that nobody can decipher it is perhaps the ultimate badge of success. It implies that the upward-bound achiever is too involved in vital pursuits to spare the time for elementary displays of literacy.

While others may dispute this analysis, I am convinced my own lack of signal attainment stems from an inability to reduce my name to inscrutable squiggles.

The stigma of a comprehensible cursive writing style each Jan. 2, John Hancock's birthday.

When it comes to deploring poor penmanship, the association is even more vigilant than Miss Coffey was. Whenever I take pen in hand, I still sense Miss Coffey, a disciple of the "Palmer Method," peering over my shoulder ready to deplore any loopy "X" cramped "K" or overly slanted "L."

So firm were her admonitions that to this day I have been unable to overcome the guilty complex associated with poor penmanship.

But now — praise be! — I may be on the verge of breaking through this psychological barrier. Strong moral support has arrived from the Writing Instrument Manufacturers Association, which sponsors National Handwriting Day each Jan. 2, John Hancock's birthday.

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VIEWPOINT

Sooner's Speed Clashes With Seminole's Air Game When Oklahoma Meets F.S.U.

By JOE DESANTIS

MIAMI (UPI) — It'll be Oklahoma's speed against the sudden strike of Florida State's passing attack tonight in the 48th Orange Bowl.

"They're so fast you can't use tricks on them. You have to execute," said Seminole Coach Bobby Bowden about Oklahoma. "We've had the big plays all year and I don't know if we can have enough to beat Oklahoma."

But Sooner Coach Barry Switzer says he also is wary of his opponent.

"I expect FSU to play better than it has ever played before. They have a tremendous psychological advantage," he said.

Bowden said Monday he still was uncertain which of his two quarterbacks — Jimmy Jordan or Wally Woodham — would

MIGHTY LIKE A ROSE

By Alan Moyer

"I'll tell you one thing," said Bruce, whose third-ranked Buckeyes meet the powerful Trojans today in the 68th Rose Bowl. "This game will go to the wire. It will be a wild finish. I can just feel it."

Southern California, ranked No. 2 with a 10-1 record, was listed as a 7½-point favorite over Ohio State, which finished its regular season with an 11-0 record, in a nationally televised game, slated for 5 p.m. EST.

Southern Cal guard Brad Budde, voted Lineman of the Year, had said the same thing a week earlier.

"More than anything else, we've noticed that Ohio State doesn't give up," said Budde. "They're not going to die on you out there. I suspect the game will be decided at the end ... in the final two minutes."

Last year, USC was ranked third before winning the Rose Bowl and, grabbing the national title from Alabama. The Buckeyes might do that this year — but the Crimson Tide think it will be Alabama's performance against 101 Arkansas in the Sugar Bowl, which begins at 2 p.m. EST today, that will tighten its secure its hold on the No. 1 ranking.

Al Holtz, whose team's bucking the statistics, but the quick-witted Arkansas coach promises his team will be there giving everything it has.

"If you look at the statistics, the game's a lock for Alabama," said Holtz, whose Razorbacks are ranked seventh. "But each week is a different game. We will play with intensity and we're looking forward to it. As far as statistics go, they're only mentioned in losing team's locker rooms."

Alabama, looking for its 21st consecutive victory, is a 9½-point favorite. Crimson Tide Coach Bear Bryant said his primary concern was getting his players to concentrate on the game and not worry about the ratings.

"I've tried to get the polls out of my mind," said Bryant. "I've told my players to quit talking about the polls and think about the game. If we could beat Arkansas by one point, by a half point, I'd be happy."

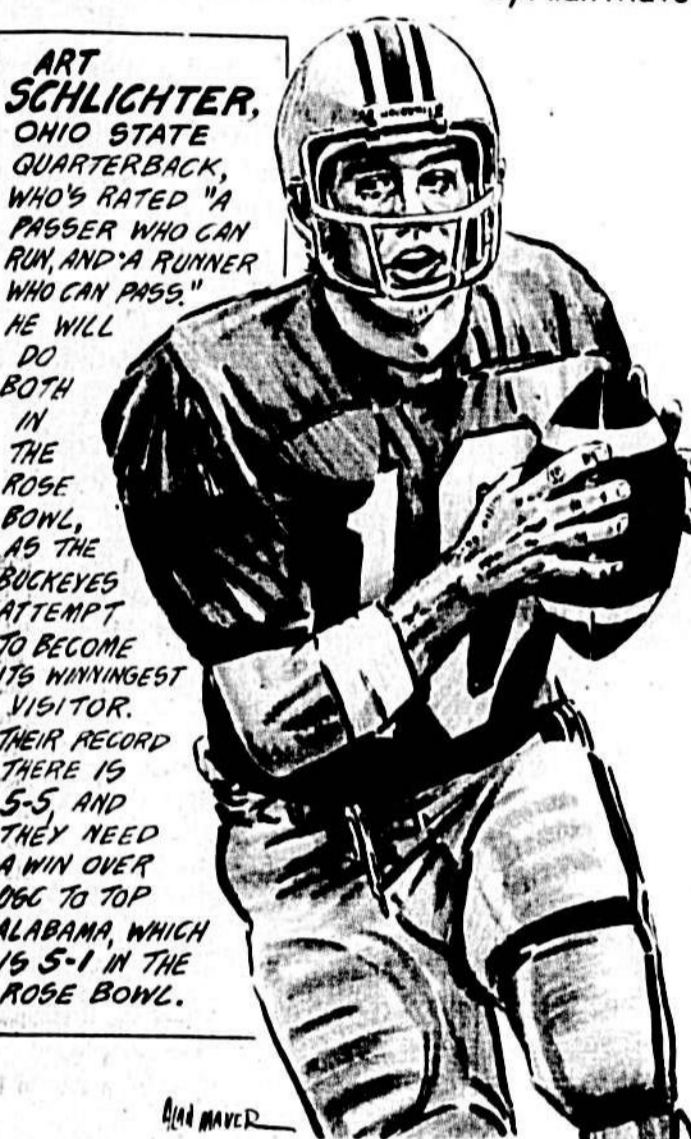
In other games Tuesday, sixth-ranked Houston meets No. 8 Nebraska in the Cotton Bowl at Irving, Texas, and fourth-ranked Florida State puts its undefeated record on the line against No. 5 Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

Houston Coach Bill Yeoman wants to use his running game against Nebraska, 10-1, but knows the Cornhuskers are strong against the run.

Led by Terald Clark, the Cougars, 10-1, have averaged almost 300 yards a game on the ground this year. But Nebraska's defense has allowed only 93.1 yards a game rushing.

Underled but talented Florida State, 11-0, has complained about a lack of recognition. But if the Seminoles beat the Sooners, 10-1, they also can lay claim to the national championship.

Upsets in any of these games would be in keeping with bowl action already completed. Monday, Baylor, a three-



Frankie Carter

Sterling's Squad Ready To Host 5th Raider Classic

By JOE DESANTIS

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Purdue Rallies Over Vols

HOUSTON (UPI) — Purdue's runaway game almost ran away from them, but were saved by the last-minute heroics of Big Ten recordholding quarterback Mark Herrmann and his sure-fire arm.

Purdue had built up a solid 21-0 lead over Tennessee midway through the third period of the Bluebonnet Bowl on New Year's Eve, then collapsed long enough to allow the Volunteers to pull ahead, 22-21, with just 3:42 to play.

But Herrmann, a junior who holds the Big Ten passing yardage record with 4,331 yards, drove his team 80 yards before he lobbed a 17-yard strike to Dave Young with 90 seconds to play and secured a 27-22 win.

The passer, voted the game's offensive star for his 303-yard, three-touchdown performance, had learned with junior, split end Bart Burrell for 144 yards to establish the Bollemerkers' soon-to-be outmatched 21-0 lead.

Purdue, which, in 1972 became the first team in the school's history to win 10 games, scored first on Ben McCall's 5-yard run with 9:01 to play in the first half. Herrmann then passed for a pair of 13-yard touchdowns to Burrell and Young.

The Vols, however, mugged back with 22 points in the final 18 minutes on Jimmy Strasser's 5-yard pass to Glenn Ford, a 15-yard halfback pass from James

Pepsi Challenge February 2

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale Yarborough and Kyle Petty will be making their Daytona racing debut in the 34-hour Pepsi Challenge race at Daytona International Speedway, February 2.

Yarborough will be teaming with British racing ace Tim Walkshaw behind the wheel of a J.L.C. Racing Mazda RX-7 along with Alan Moffat from Australia.

McKay, Bucs Prepare For Rams

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Tampa Bay Buccaneer Coach John McKay and his staff had been doing to go to the Super Bowl for a long time.

The Bucs, now in only their fourth year in the NFL, also are competing at the bit to go to Pasadena for the Super Bowl game and McKay said he expects his players to be jumping up and down with as much, if not more, emotion than they displayed Sunday against the Eagles.

"If they're not jumping up and down then they are going to be sitting down watching the Super Bowl on the tube Jan. 20," he said.

The Bucs players, who went their way into the NFC championship game and a shot at the Super Bowl Jan. 20 with a 17-10 upset Saturday over Philadelphia's Eagles, had today off.

They practiced Monday afternoon and have sessions scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Rams, who made it to the finals with a 21-10 upset over Dallas Sunday, will fly to Tampa late Friday.

It will be the second matchup of the Bucs and Rams this year. The Bucs defeated the Rams 21-6 at Tampa Stadium Sept. 23.

"But they are a healthier team now than were then and emotionally they will be as high as they can be,"

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Baylor's Peach Bowl Inspiration Came In Wheelchair

ATLANTA (UPI) — The spark that drove Baylor to a 24-10 upset of Clemson in the Peach Bowl Monday was sitting in a wheelchair on the sidelines.

Kyle Woods, a freshman defensive back, broke his neck in preseason practice. He has been fighting to regain the use of his limbs since then, and Coach Grant Teaff promised him to a trip to a lowly game — if the Bears got an invitation.

They got the invitation, and after Kyle spoke to his teammates before the game they decided they needed to give him something else — a victory.

"We dedicated this game to Kyle Woods and won it for him," said Coach Grant Teaff after the game. Going to a bowl game "was a goal of his."

Woods, who lost to Peppering and Arizona State in the first two Western road trips and were ranked among UPI's elite, Monday night handed Arizona its worst home defeat since 1974, a 78-60 drubbing.

Kansas Coach Ted Owens was pleased.

"That's the best performance we've put on all year," said Owens after Ricky Ross scored 16 points to lead Kansas.

Our players showed a lot of character by losing games on the road, then coming into the home ballpark one of the toughest teams in the country and winning."

and I promised him that if he rehabilitated himself we would bring him to the game. This one was for him."

The Bears, three-point underdogs, wore towels with Woods' No. 23 on their uniforms during the game. Woods spoke to the team before the game and said the locker room "got pretty quiet because they hadn't heard he talk in a pretty good while."

and he really got to them what I said.

"They reached their goal but I'm still working on mine," he said.

Clemson jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first quarter and held the Bears without a first down for the first 13 minutes. But two blocked punts and clutch passing from quarterbacks Mike Brannon and Mickey Elam gave the Bears the upset.

Brannon, a freshman who was named the most valuable offensive player, drove a threeyard scoring pass to wideback Bo Taylor on the first play of the second quarter, then his wingback Robert Holt from 24 yards out to set the Bears without a first down for the first 13 minutes.

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Jayhawks Hand Arizona Worst Setback Since 1974

By United Press International

The Kansas Jayhawks, who lost to Pepperdine and Arizona State in the first two Western road trips and were ranked among UPI's elite, Monday night handed Arizona its worst home defeat since 1974, a 78-60 drubbing.

Kansas Coach Ted Owens was pleased.

"That's the best performance we've put on all year," said Owens after Ricky Ross scored 16 points to lead Kansas.

Our players showed a lot of character by losing games on the road, then coming into the home ballpark one of the toughest teams in the country and winning."

The Jayhawks took a 41-27 half-time lead and stretched it to 19, 46-27, early in the second half.

Darnell Valentine and Booty Neal, coming off the bench, added 14 points apiece for Kansas, which evened its record at 5-5.

Arizona, 7-4, was led by Frank Smith with 13 points and Ron Davis with 11. Freshman Leon Wood came in to pump in 10 second-half points for Arizona.

On a quiet New Year's Eve, North Carolina State topped Davidson, 66-63, Wichita State beat Abilene Christian, 75-58, Nevada-Las Vegas downed Utah, 86-73, and Oregon Tech bested Wayland Baptist, 94-84.

Derrick Whittenburg scored 12 points, including two key free throws in the final seconds, to lead North Carolina State past Davidson. North Carolina State led by 14 points with four minutes to play in the first half, but Davidson outscored the Wolfpack, 8-1, in the first three minutes of the second half to take a 35-34 lead.

Craig Watts led the Wolfpack with 14 points, including 12 in the first half. Rich DiBenedetto paced Davidson, 4-6, with 20 points, while Todd Haynes finished with 18.

Junior Randy Smithson scored 15 points and keyed a first-half spurt.

Montreal Scores 4-2 Win Over Russians

By United Press International

The struggling Montreal Canadiens put on their best performance of the year Monday night but it didn't count.

"That's as good a game as we've played all year," said Bob Gainey after the Canadiens upset the Soviet Red Army.

Gainey scored to snip a 2-2 tie as Montreal handed the touring Red Army its first defeat in the third game of their five-game NHL tour.

"I wouldn't say that we could go out and beat the Soviets every day because when two teams like we have met to one is going to dominate," said Gainey. "There are so many good players on each side and it's only one game."

The Canadiens rallied from a 2-1 deficit with Steve Sturtz scoring two goals to highlight a third-period comeback.

Montreal outshot the Soviets, 25-14, and allowed only three shots on Montreal goalie Richard Sevigny in the first period.

Minnesota Twins Plan Busy Spring

MINNAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Twins are set to start their Metro Conference schedule off to a good start in strange surroundings for a home game Monday.

In a game played at Miami Dade Community College Stadium, the Seminoles raced to a 106-97 victory over Tulane.

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Seminole Scalp Tulane

MIAMI (UPI) — The Florida State Seminoles got their Metro Conference schedule off to a good start in strange surroundings for a home game Monday.

In a game played at Miami Dade Community College Stadium, the Seminoles raced to a 106-97 victory over Tulane.

In a game played at Miami Dade Community College Stadium, the Seminoles raced to a 106-97 victory over Tulane.

SCOREBOARD

Dog Racing

Simon-Kido	70-20	1:00	3:00	14
2 Star Guido	78	2:00	77	37
3 Falcia Uno	5:20	9		
4 J. J. H. 78 (3-7)	873	42		
5 Simon-Kido	100	3:20	2:00	20
6 2 Star Guido	5:00	3:20	2:00	7
7 2 Star Guido	5:00	3:20	2:00	7
8 2 Star Guido	5:00	3:20	2:00	7

MINNESOTA TWINS EXHIBITION SCHEDULE

(All Games Start at 1:30 P.M.)

Wed., March 5	Hollis College	Open
Fri., March 7	Open	Open
Sat., March 8	Detroit Tigers	Open
Sun., March 9	Detroit Tigers at Lakeland	Open
Mon., March 10	Open	Open
Tue., March 11	Los Angeles Dodgers at Roy Bch.	Open
Wed., March 12	Chicago White Sox at Sarasota	Open
Fri., March 13	Montreal Expos at Daytona Beach	Open
Sun., March 15	Montreal Expos	Open
Mon., March 16	Toronto Red Jays at Dunedin	Open
Tue., March 17	Boston Red Sox at Winter Haven	Open
Wed., March 18	Houston Astros at Cocoa	Open
Thu., March 19	Open	Open
Fri., March 20	Chicago White Sox at Sarasota	Open
Sat., March 21	Texas Rangers	Open
Sun., March 22	Cincinnati Reds (split)	Open
Mon., March 23	New York Mets at St. Petersburg	Open
Tue., March 24	Houston Astros	Open
Wed., March 25	Pittsburgh Pirates	Open
Thu., March 26	Pittsburgh Pirates at Bradenton	Open
Fri., March 27	Cincinnati Reds at Tampa	Open
Sat., March 28	Boston Red Sox	Open
Sun., March 29	Houston Astros	Open
Mon., March 30	Chicago White Sox	Open
Tue., April 1	Texas Rangers at Pompano Beach	Open
Wed., April 2	Montreal Expos at Daytona Beach	Open
Thu., April 3	Montreal Expos at Daytona Beach	Open
Fri., April 4	Houston Astros at Cocoa	Open
Sat., April 5	Montreal Expos	Open
Sun., April 6	Boston Red Sox at Winter Haven	Open
Mon., April 7	Toronto Blue Jays	Open
Tue., April 8	Travel date	Open
Wed., April 9	Regular season opens	Open
Thu., April 10	Oakland A's at Oakland, Calif.	Open

Stargell 1979 Dapper Dan

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates legend Stargell will receive the award Feb. 3 at the annual Pittsburgh Post-Gazette Dapper Dan banquet. Dozens of sports celebrities have been invited to attend the affair.

Stargell shared the Dapper Dan award in 1971 with the late Pirates manager Danny Murtaugh and outfielder Roberto Clemente.

The award is given annually to the person who has done the most during the year to promote Pittsburgh.

The honor was the latest for the good-natured slugger who led the Pirates over the Baltimore Orioles in the

ARCA 200 Richest Ever

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — The winner of the race pocketed as much as \$60,000, and then pick up an additional \$1,000 if he enters and competes in the 1981 ARCA 200 at Daytona International Speedway the richest in the history of the event, according to Speedway President Frank Froese.

A total purse of \$60,075 will be run for grabs during the 18th running of the annual event, which is always one of highlights of Speed Weeks. The 1980 ARCA 200 will be run on Sunday, February 10th, starting at 1 p.m.

Pro Hockey

5 Devin	10:00	4:00	3:40
6 Devin	10:00	4:00	3:40
7 Devin	10:00	4:00	3:40
8 Devin	10:00	4:00	3:40
9 Devin	10:00	4:00	3:40

Pro Football

1 Miami Dolphins	10:00	4:00	3:40
2 Miami Dolphins	10:00	4:00	3:40
3 Miami Dolphins	10:00	4:00	3:40
4 Miami Dolphins	10:00	4:00	3:40
5 Miami Dolphins	10:00	4:00	3:40

Now!

DOG RACING NIGHTLY

8 P.M.

Land & Water Sports Center

Aluminum Fishing Boats

14' W/ Motor	\$1,400
15' W/ Motor	\$1,900
16' W/ Motor	\$2,400

OURSELVES

Crooms Class Of '55 Has Reunion



Looking Back with Dignity," was the theme of the Crooms High School 24th class reunion held at the Sanford Holiday Inn.

Hostmaster for the evening was Jessie Barrington.

Rev. Amos Jones gave the invocation; words of welcome were given by Edna Waldon Jackson; "Reflections and Reminiscences" were reviewed by Henry King; and acknowledgements were recorded by Barbara Bowers Stallworth.

Highlight of the evening was the speaker, Attorney Frederick L. McDonald who now has a law practice in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The attorney reminded the class and their guests of the "steps of one's life." The mental picture of life was reflected as the speaker gave the history and life of the call for 24 years.

Honored instructors of the class of 1955 were Mrs. Agnie B. Douglas, Mrs. Doris A. Thomas and Coach C. B. Franklin.

After the banquet, the class were entertained at a disco at McKinney's Lounge.

A Family Day Picnic was held at Atlantic Coast Line Park, the class and their families joined for the day.

The 1955 Crooms High School class reunion committee are, from left, Henry Talton, Jessie Barrington, Christine Jackson Johnson, Josie Tillman Smith and Johnnie Singleton.

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Virginia is past president of the Sanford Pilot Club and is active in Sanford and Longwood civic affairs.

Branch Manager Richard Dimarco presented her with a gold and diamond watch at the holiday and retirement party held at Sanford's Holiday Inn.

Party Honors Retiree

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Is 55-Year-Old Bride Foolish?

DEAR ABBY: I am a 55-year-old woman, about to be married for the first time to a man who lost his wife last year. (He is 58.) We have a lot in common. In fact, we are both ministers of the same church.

I need someone to fill me in on a few things and I won't be so dumb on my wedding night. I don't have a mother or sister or anyone I can ask. As you can guess, I'm a virgin, having saved myself for the man I was to marry.

Should I undress in front of him? I read in a novel once that a man loves to undress his bride. Is it an old novel; do you suppose the idea is outdated, too? Also, do you think he would laugh if I asked for total darkness at first? I would just lie with the lights on. It is possible to get pregnant at my age? We've never discussed it, but I'm sure we don't want any children at our age.

Any help you can give me will be appreciated. I hope you won't think my questions foolish. I'll sign my name, but don't use it.

ANONYMOUS IXCANADA

DEAR ABBY: I would think that he did not intend to shoot whatever it was that he set out to hunt!

DEAR ABBY: HURT IN LONG BEACH really struck a raw nerve. She said she spent hours scrubbing the tile shower with a toothbrush only to hear her husband say, "You missed a spot by the door."

Believe me, I could write a book! Our marriage started out the same way. In 18 years, I've never kept the house clean enough, cooked a meal good enough, dressed myself well enough, or corrected the children often enough. I honestly can't recall getting one compliment from him. I held a full-time teaching job all through our marriage, too, but that didn't alter his expectations. No matter what went wrong, it was always MY fault. When the roof leaked (after 12 years in the same house) it was MY fault because he never wanted to buy that house in the first place. When the children played ball and broke our window, he wanted to know why I "let" them do it.

My husband has always had a "very" poor self-image. Everything he wanted to know how to communicate the hurt, anger and frustration felt — to choose the proper time and vent her feelings and encourage her husband to vent his.

Two bad you didn't speak up 18 years ago.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 6700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

Progressive Dinner Ends Chapter Year

Others attending the Delta Sigma Phi held the last meeting of 1979 at the home of Ellen Keefe. Chapter members enjoyed a lovely dinner and exchanged gifts with their secret sisters.

Service and Sunshine Chairman Betty Jack covered plans for the chapter to give a basket of food to a needy family.

Chapter members and their husbands were entertained at a progressive holiday dinner and on Tuesday, Mrs. Elmer Smith served salads and hosts for the candlelight main course were Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrel Desseins were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Moore.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel R. Stallworth of Sanford announce the birth of their fourth child, a son, Kevin Dwayne, who weighed in at 7 lb. 7 oz., Dec. 28, at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Genevieve Hammond and the late Mr. Edor Hammond of St. Augustine.

Paternal grandparents are the late Rev. and Mrs. Samuel L. Stallworth, Sr. of Oviedo.

WEDNESDAY IS CHICKEN DAY

FAMOUS RECIPES

20%-40% off

★ DRESSES -
★ PANTSUITS -
★ BLOUSES -
★ SPORTSWEAR
ALSO SALE PRICED!
JACKETS-COATS-SWEATERS

LADIES' SHOES
20%-40% off
DRESSY & CASUAL STYLES

FAMOUS RECIPES' REGULAR DINNER
3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mash potatoes and gravy, cole slaw and 2 hot buttered biscuits. Honey upon request.

ALL FOR ONLY \$1.75
VALUE \$2.16
Good All Day Wednesday

Famous Recipes FRIED CHICKEN
"IT'S MONEY DIPPED!"

OPEN 10:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Except Fri. & Sat. Closing 10:30 p.m.

216-200 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD, FLORIDA 322-3524

1980 WINTER SKATING SCHEDULE

MONDAY	PRIVATE PARTIES
TUESDAY	PRIVATE PARTIES
WEDNESDAY	PRIVATE PARTIES
THURSDAY	PRIVATE PARTIES
FRIDAY	PRIVATE PARTIES
SATURDAY	7:00-9:00
SUNDAY	7:30-11:00

CALL 322-9355

Melotée

SKATING RIMS

2700 W. 23th ST. (SR 64-A) SANFORD

Now!

DOG RACING NIGHTLY

8 P.M.

Land & Water Sports Center

Aluminum Fishing Boats

14' W/ Motor	\$1,400
15' W/ Motor	\$1,900
16' W/ Motor	\$2,400

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ORLANDO SEMINOLES	17
Miami Dolphins	17
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TONIGHT'S TV

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:30

(1) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Poldark": Ross and Dorneta are blessed with a son, but a member of the family does not seem to be pleased. (Part 13 of 16)

(2) (17) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS

7:00

(3) P.M. MAZAZINE

(4) JOEY'S WILD

(5) SANFORD AND SON: Jewel thieves devise a scheme to get Fred and Lamont to smuggle loot from Hawaii to the mainland. (Part 1, Lehner Report)

(6) (17) SANFORD AND SON: Lamont and Polly mistakenly think Fred has only six months left to live.

7:30

(7) NEWSED GAME

(8) FLORIDA

(9) MAUDE: Maude finds Walter very uncooperative as they prepare to go to a diner.

(10) DICK CAVETT: Guest star Tony Perkins, currently starting with M.A. Farrow on Broadway in "Romantic Comedy."

(11) ALL IN THE FAMILY: Archie and Edith celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary by going on a second honeymoon.

8:00

(12) ORANGE BOWL: Florida on a boating holiday. Jonathan and Jennifer become fugitives from a band of international drug dealers and the Mexican police. (R)

(13) THE WHITE SHADOW: Student starts his own business at school by selling amphetamines which were legally prescribed to him by Coach Reeves' personal doctor.

(14) HAPPY DAYS: The front comes to the rescue after a car accident and a family squabble lands Marion in the slammer. (R)

8:30

(15) JIM ROCKFORD

(16) OTTO "Zoo Gorilla": Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo is looking for a look at the behavior of apes in captivity. (R)

(17) MOVIE "Hail A Sispence" (1968) Tommy

9:00

(18) ALL STATE SHOWS

(19) WILD MILANOUS

(20) SCAVENGER HUNT

(21) FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

(22) MOVIELAND

(23) CARLOAD

(24) GARDEN OF DEATH

(25) SEED OF TERROR

9:30

(26) ABC MOVIE "Futureworld" (1976) Peter Fonda, Sherry Duane. Two reporters travel to an amusement park where they discover mutants being used in a sinister plot for world domination. (R)

(27) MOVIE "The Great O'Malley" (1951) Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart. An unending policeman seems no reason to alter the rules as he sees them, even for a poor man who turns to crime as a means to support his crippled daughter. (R)

(28) CBS LATE MOVIE "The Tender Trap" (1955) Frank Sinatra, Dabbe Friedman. A young woman pretends to challenge the emotional stability of a swinging playboy who claims that he's never got married. (R)

10:00

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12:00

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(52) WILD MILANOUS

(53) SCAVENGER HUNT

(54) FIDDLER ON THE ROOF

(55) MOVIELAND

(56) CARLOAD

(57) GARDEN OF DEATH

(58) SEED OF TERROR

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

6:30

(1) ABC NEWS

(2) ANDY GRIFFITH: Ota slips and falls in jail and is convinced by a lawyer that he should sue the county. (R)

(3) BOB NEWMART: Bob accepts a seemingly innocent invitation to appear as the guest on a TV discussion program.

7:00

(4) P.M. MAZAZINE

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(3) BOB NEWMART: Bob accepts a seemingly innocent invitation to appear as the guest on a TV discussion program.

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(10) MAUDE: Maude finds Walter very uncooperative as they prepare to go to a diner.

(11) DICK CAVETT: Guest star Tony Perkins, currently starting with M.A. Farrow on Broadway in "Romantic Comedy."

(12) ALL IN THE FAMILY: Archie and Edith celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary by going on a second honeymoon.

8:00

(13) ORANGE BOWL: Florida on a boating holiday. Jonathan and Jennifer become fugitives from a band of international drug dealers and the Mexican police. (R)

(14) THE WHITE SHADOW: Student starts his own business at school by selling amphetamines which were legally prescribed to him by Coach Reeves' personal doctor.

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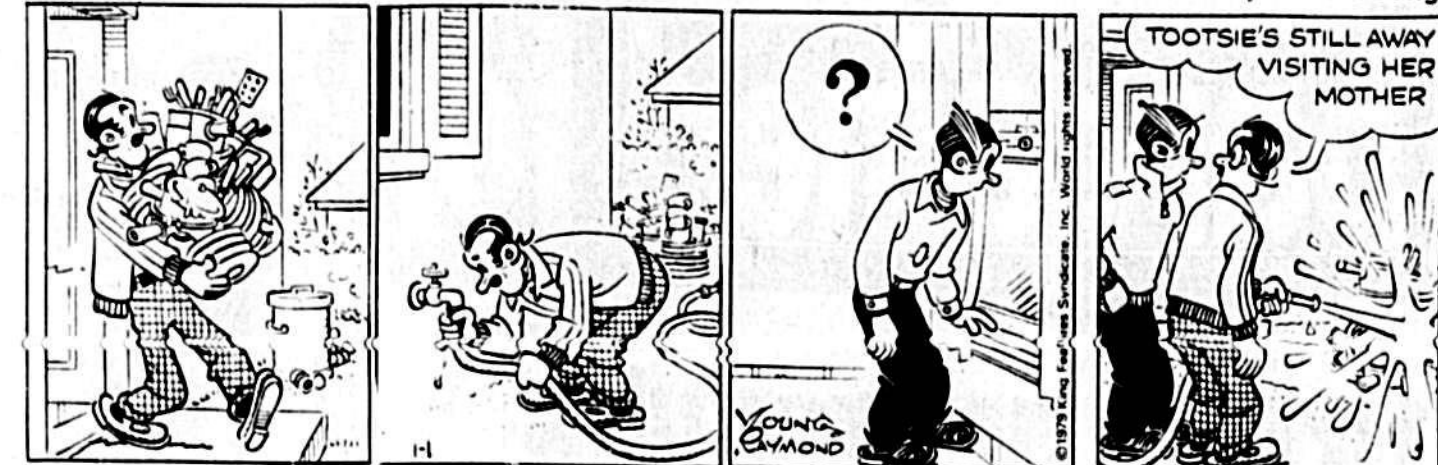
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BLONDIE 4B—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1980 by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



ECK & MECK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



ACROSS 43 Highway curve 44 Large continent 45 Piece of corn 46 Name of plant 49 Unit of measure (pl) 52 Couch 53 Macao coin 54 Classified 55 Rosary bead 56 Was introduced 57 3000-year-old 58 Biny assassin 59 Compare 60 Malt together 35 Old English point 36 Drive (abbr) 42 Spread to dry 44 Son-in-law of Muhammad 10 Malt together 35 Old English point 36 Drive (abbr) 42 Spread to dry 44 Son-in-law of Muhammad

Develop Good Habits To Relieve Spasms

DEAR DR. LAMB—I had some rectal bleeding and went in for an examination and the doctor did a proctoscope, barium enema and so the usual things. He said I had internal hemorrhoids, muscle spasms in the colon and a few moderate diverticula. The doctor had his nurse tell me that the situation was normal for me and to continue as I am. I am 47 years old, don't drink, smoke or take in caffeine or other drugs. I am trim and in general good health.

What I want to know besides the cause and the meaning of these findings is what I could possibly do to lessen or remove them. Irritation can cause cancer, can't it? Is it a matter of trying to live as calm a life as possible or exercising on periods eating or avoiding eating certain things?

DEAR READER—First, let me say you did the right thing by having an examination. Anyone who has unexplained rectal bleeding must have an examination. You can't just guess that it's due to hemorrhoids. Not only that, some hemorrhoids pop out from the pressure caused by a tumor further up in the rectum above the hemorrhoid area.

I'm glad your doctor didn't find anything that was really serious or life threatening and you'll be happy to know that irritations of the sort that you're referring to do not cause cancer.

Obviously, I can't cover all your problems in this column but I can send you three different Health Letters that will give you a lot of information on them: Number 12, Hemorrhoids; News Treatments For An Old Affliction; Number 5-6, Diverticulosis; and Number 21, Irritable Bowel Syndrome. And Constipation. Other readers who want any one of

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, January 2, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY
January 2, 1980
Follow your highest ideals this coming year and you'll be rewarded with dividends. Don't be misled into thinking people in high places have all the answers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
You'll be judged today by the company you keep, so if you care about your image, be extremely selective of your pals. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the year following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter, Mail #1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 485, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Your effectiveness will suffer if you try to catch up in one day on a lot of work you've put undone. Pace yourself. You'll accomplish more.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Trying to please someone's feelings because you think it could hurt them could backfire. They might accuse you of holding back the facts, so tell it like it is.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Stay calm and defend yourself intelligently if you hear of something untrue another has said about you. Overreacting could make things worse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Investigate any entangling situation that looks a little questionable. Then, if need be, find the way to unwind yourself.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You could still be in a festive mood, and find it difficult to

WIN AT BRIDGE

By DONALD JACOBY and ALIA SONTAG

South ruffed, cashed his ace of hearts, ruffed a diamond with dummy's deuce of trumps, came to his hand with a heart ruff, cashed his ace-king-queen of trumps and led diamonds. East could take his jack of trumps any time he wanted to, but that gave the defense only three tricks and that isn't enough to beat a 10-trick contract.

You're too lucky to live," complained East. "After you made that silly lead of the queen of diamonds, the hand was going to collapse unless diamond broke 3-3."

"Right," said South. "I bid pretty high, but the doubled game plus 100 honors was a nice reward. Also, I was really lucky in my choice of opponents."

What South meant was that East had checked the defense at trick one. "Fortunately," he said, "I had a good partner's king of clubs with the ace and led a trump, whereupon no amount of luck could give South his contract."

South was a great believer in the "bid 'em fast and tell 'em nothing" school. Hence he jumped right to four spades over East's heart bid.

West doubted, opened the game of clubs and continued with the queen. South ruffed and played his ace and queen of diamonds.

West was in with the king and could do nothing better.

SPIDER-MAN

by Stan Lee and John Romita

SPIDER-MAN'S NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION IS TO GIVE UP BEING A SPIDER-MAN.

WHOO! PRETTY GOOD! I'M HAPPY! I'M HAPPY! I'M HAPPY!

ZOONIES

by Craig Leggett

MADAM K. AND READER FOR SUNDAY.

MADAM K. HAAAA... THAT'S FUNNY...

SHE DIDN'T CHANGE ME ANYTHING.

Reynolds, Harris Named New SMH Trustees

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

At least one — Arthur H. Harris — of the two new appointees to the Seminole Hospital Board of Trustees said today the hospital should remain where it is in the downtown Sanford area.

Meanwhile, Don Reynolds, the second appointee, said today he is reading the various proposals submitted to the county commission for purchase of the hospital. "It is puzzling to me why anyone would want to buy a losing proposition if that is what the hospital is," Reynolds said.

Gov. Bob Graham announced today the appointment of Harris, 56, of Sanford and Reynolds, 44, also of Sanford to the board of trustees, replacing Tom Blayney, who resigned several weeks ago, and Allen Keen, whose term expired in early December, respectively.

Harris' term will extend to Dec. 11, 1982 while Reynolds' term is until Dec. 3, 1982. Both men will assume office after they have filed financial disclosure and completed other paper work and received their formal commissions from the county commission.

They will join Sophie Shoemaker, E.C. Harper Jr. and Freddie Mobley on the board. "It might be a long haul, but we will see where it goes," Harris said. "I need to get my feet on the ground and look at several things the board of trustees have worked on."

Harris added "a way may be found to restructure the hospital taxing district so that it will take in the area where the patients are from."

Currently the hospital taxing district encompasses all of Seminole County. However, many of the persons who use the hospital are from Volusia County.

Harris said an alternative he could favor would be a takeover of the hospital by a group of local persons. He said local persons "would be more responsive to local needs" than any profit or non-profit out-of-town group.

"I've been reading the proposals made to Seminole County from Florida Hospital and other hospital agencies and trying to think," Reynolds said. "I don't really have enough information to feel anyway at this point. I haven't attended a board meeting and haven't talked to anyone yet."

"It is puzzling to me why anyone would offer to purchase the hospital for several million dollars if the county wants to sell it because we can't make ends meet," Reynolds said. "I wouldn't think anyone would want to buy a losing proposition."

Harris has been involved with Florida Manor Nursing Home for the past 13 years and has been active in Health Systems Agency, an advisory board which recommends approval or disapproval of hospital expansion plans. He has also been a general contractor.

Harris also served 21 years on the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission, 13 years as chairman of that board. He has been a member of the Orange County Council on Aging and Day Care Centers for the Elderly, Nursing Home Ombudsman Committee for District 7, Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services and member of the board of directors project review committee Seminole County sub-council.

Reynolds, a former unsuccessful Democratic Congressional candidate, was assistant principal of Seminole High in 1973; was assistant principal of Lake Brantley High School in 1972; and dean of students there from 1969-1970. Reynolds began his career as a professional educator in Seminole County as a biology teacher in 1959 at Seminole High School. Reynolds has a masters degree in administration and supervision from Rollins College and a bachelor's degree in biology and administration from Stetson University.

Shah Said Willing To Face Tribunal

(UPI) — The exiled shah of Iran told a London newspaper published today he would be "happy" to be judged by an international tribunal on his actions as Iran's ruler, but only as a precedent for other heads of state.

Iran's revolutionary leaders have demanded the return of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi to stand trial for alleged crimes committed during his reign of nearly 40 years.

The Daily Mail, a London newspaper, published an interview given by the shah at his latest stop in exile on the resort island of Contadora, Panama.

"I would be content, happy, to be judged by what I believe was achieved during my years of reign," the King quoted the ousted shah as saying.

In Iran U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim conferred with Iranian Foreign Minister Sa'ed Ghotbzadeh in an attempt to break the stalemate over the seizure of American hostages by Moslem militants.

Waldheim and Ghotbzadeh met for two hours and 45 minutes at the lavishly carpeted Foreign Ministry while, elsewhere in the building, U.S. Charge

WHAT A DEAL

The sign which once advertised discounts at Factory Furniture Closeouts rests atop a pile of rubble awaiting removal from the site of the November fire.

Today

Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	8C
Classified Ads	4-8B
Comics	8C
Crossword	8C
Dear Abby	1B
Deaths	4A
Dr. Lamb	8C
Editorial	4A
Horoscope	8A
Hospital	2A
Nation	2A
News	2A
Outselves	8-12A
Sports	8-12A
Television	12C
Weather	2A
World	2A

Winter Park Firm Seeks 1,500-Mile Coal Slurry Pipeline

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Continental Resources Co. (formerly Florida Gas Co.) of Winter Park is seeking to construct a 1,500-mile slurry pipeline to connect power plants in Florida and Georgia with the Midwest coal fields. The company presently transports natural gas into the state.

Company executive Gus L. MacIus, president of Transulfid, said today the pipeline could be operational by 1986 or 1987. He said the proposed pipeline would primarily be serving practically all major utilities in Florida and Georgia, who are now using coal or plan new plants to use coal.

"Coal is a resource that is ample and accessible and it just takes capital and technical know-how to transport it," he pointed out.

"Fundamentally, it is more economical and more environmentally acceptable way to transport coal than the alternatives of barges and railroads."

A preliminary report issued by the state this week agreed that the proposed coal slurry pipeline would not endanger the environment.

However, the report, prepared by several agencies including the state energy office, Public Service Commission (PSC) and Department of Environmental Regulation, also concludes the pipeline wouldn't operate much cheaper than railroads and barge companies.

These findings will be taken up Thursday by the committee established by the Legislature to determine the environmental and economic soundness of Continental Resources' plans. If the project is endorsed by the panel, headed by PSC Chairman Bob Mann, Continental will get the right eminent domain power it needs to cross the property of railroads fiercely opposed to the pipeline.

Oil is becoming so expensive and scarce power plants will have to rely more and more on coal, so additional coal "will be needed and must be brought to Florida somehow," the report states.

"When compared with either the rail and barge alternatives, economic benefits generated by a coal slurry pipeline are small or non-existent," according to a report prepared by the PSC Research Bureau.

There would be a considerable savings over a fourth alternative — constructing power plants at the coalfields with electricity transported to Florida on special high voltage transmission lines.

The staff based its conclusions on its belief that Continental's estimate of \$13.6 billion in economic benefits to Florida and Georgia from the project is "grossly" excessive and that the construction cost will probably exceed the \$2.7 billion estimate.

MacIus said the legislation is presently being considered by Congress for federal certification for the pipeline project. "I hope they recognize the need for it," he said.

"If it were built today it would be under the Interstate Commerce Commission and would not need certification under present regulations. We don't enjoy the right eminent domain in Georgia, Kentucky and Illinois and that is quite difficult to acquire. We do have it in West Virginia and possibly Tennessee."

The Florida Legislature passed a similar bill in its legislative session a year ago.

The report notes: "While coal slurry technology is substantially proven, no attempt has yet been made to build this large a slurry pipeline."

Commissioners See No Changes

Two Seminole County commissioners said today they do not believe the appointment of two new trustees for Seminole Hospital will have any effect on the commission's handling of the hospital choices.

"I don't think it will have any effect," Commissioner Bob Sturm said of the appointments. "It won't change their (the hospital board of trustees) proposal any."

Commissioner Richard Williams said the county commission is moving ahead in considering all the hospital proposals. He said they will deal with the proposal of board of trustees as it has been presented.

"If they want to change their proposal that would open up the whole thing again," Williams said. But he added of the appointments: "I don't know what it changes anything."

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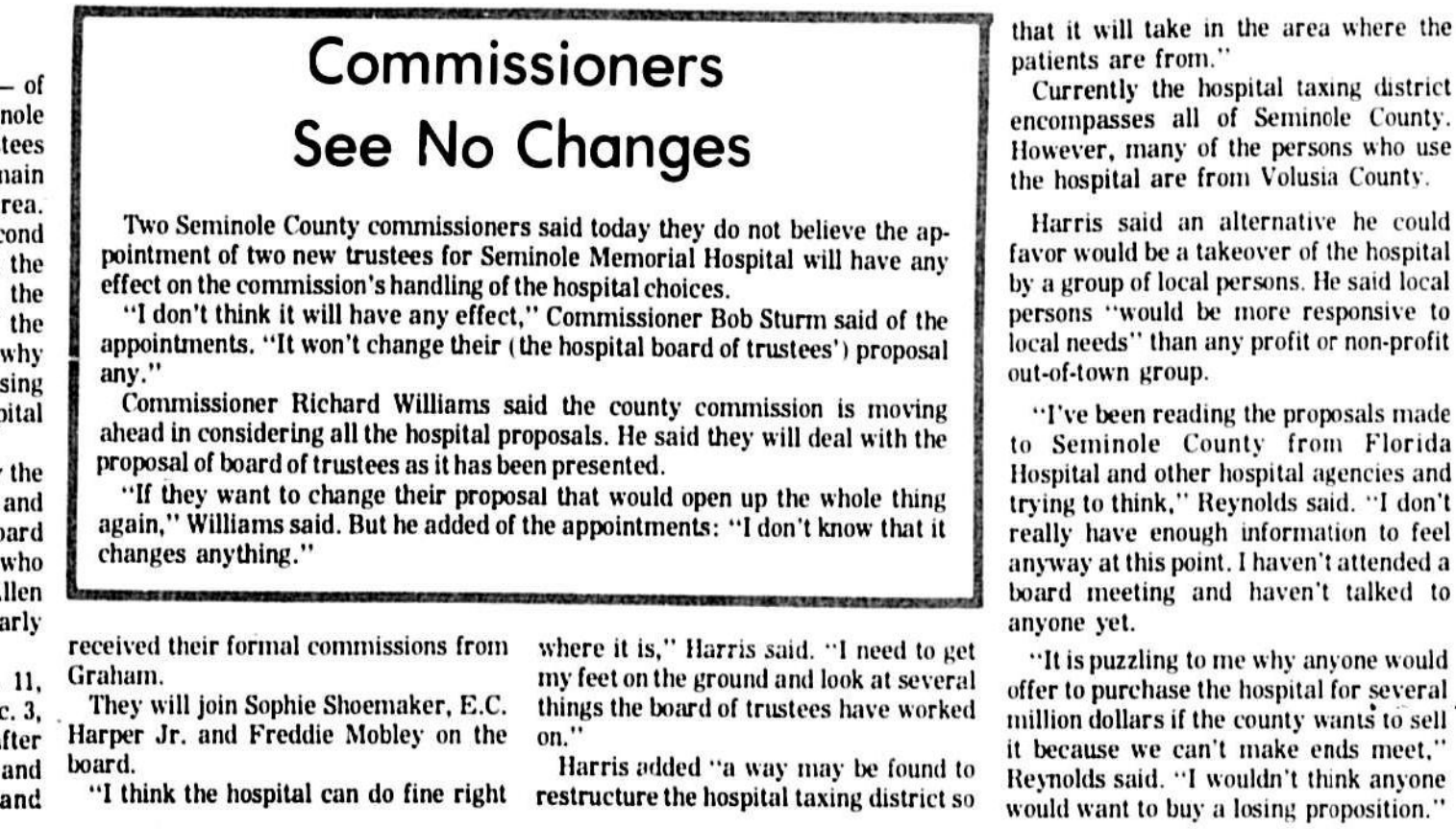
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Approximately 400 football fans (some of whom had earlier braved frigid temperatures outside since midnight) lined up in the Altamonte Mall today to grab up 400 tickets available at the ticket agency for Sunday's Tampa Bay Bucs-Los Angeles Rams National Football Conference playoff at Tampa Stadium.

Lake Mary Evaluates \$10 Million Project

A \$10 million development of 550,000-square-foot of commercial warehousing will be considered for approval by the Lake Mary City Council at a 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday.

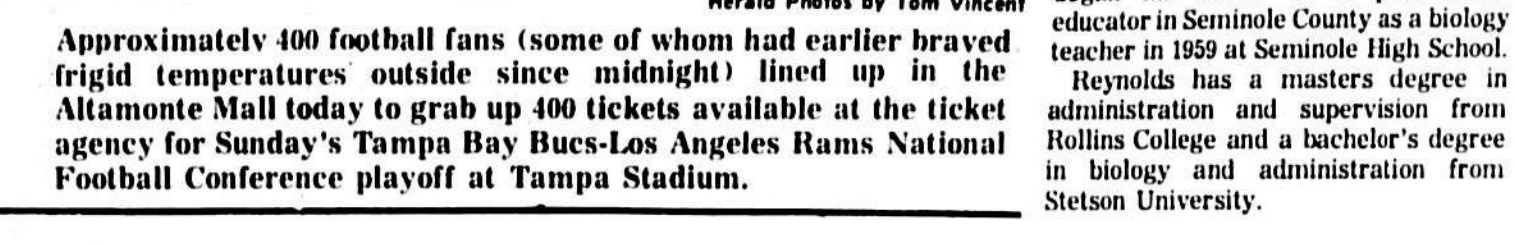
An ordinance rezoning the 33-acre tract, site of the proposed development, on Hinehart Road adjacent to Stromberg-Carlson, will be up for approval on first reading after a public hearing is held.

A second public hearing and final reading of the ordinance rezoning the parcel from agriculture to industrial will take place later in the month.

Art McCoy of McCoy Builders, which was operated in the county for the past 10 years in residential and commercial construction, said construction on the warehouse center will begin the first part of April, after final zoning and site plan approvals.

Construction should be completed in about two years, McCoy said.

"I think Lake Mary has got to be the next good developable area between Daytona Beach and Orlando," McCoy said today, explaining why he chose



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