

WORLD IN BRIEF

Soviets, Chile Swap Political Prisoners

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Two of the world's most prominent political prisoners arrived in neutral Switzerland to be exchanged for each other and begin a life in exile.

Saudis Please Ford, Carter

By The Associated Press President Ford, President elect Carter and other U.S. officials are pleased that Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates raised their oil prices only 5 per cent while other members of the international oil cartel opted for higher increases.

NATION IN BRIEF

5 Killed, 50 Injured As Oil Tanker Explodes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Divers and searchers cautiously inspected Saturday the twisted molten remains of a huge oil tanker that exploded into fragments in Los Angeles Harbor, killing at least five and injuring at least 50. But authorities say it may be days before they know how many men died in the blast.

Snow Showers Hit Great Lakes

By The Associated Press Scattered snow showers spattered the lower Great Lakes and light rain fell across parts of northern Washington state, but clear skies and mild temperatures prevailed across most of the country this morning.

Superport Plans Re-Evaluated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil companies that have permission to build the nation's first two superports may take another look at their plans in light of limitations placed on them by Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr.

Girlfriend Adopted

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP) — They didn't want to get married, but they wanted to live together respectfully. So Joseph Cornelli Sr., 33, adopted Elaine Tattersall, 32, as his daughter.

Evening Herald

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Armed Wallet Thief Guilty; Held In Jail

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Action Reports

* Fires

* Courts

* Police Beat

A circuit court jury has found Alfred Clayton Rosier, 21, of Bradenton, guilty of robbery in connection with a Sept. 5 incident in which a television production worker's wallet was taken at gunpoint.

Circuit Judge J. William Woodson ordered Rosier held in jail during a pre-sentence investigation.

David Varnados Jr., of Colts Neck, N.J., was sentenced to 18 months in prison plus 3 1/2 years probation for a robbery charge also in two North Carolina cities.

— Barry Allen Hockabee, 35, of Greensboro, N.C., pleaded guilty to obtaining merchandise with a worthless \$100 check on June 6, 1975, at the Mayfair Country Club, Sanford. He was sentenced recently to six months already served in jail plus five years probation in a similar Orange County case.

Judge Woodson ordered an updated pre-sentence investigation (PSI) and Hockabee is being held in jail pending sentencing.

Hockabee also pleaded guilty here to two felony bad check charges in Brevard County and one in Polk County in an agreement with prosecutors in those counties.

Defense attorney Irving Gussow said his client will waive extradition to face

charges also in two North Carolina cities.

— Melvin A. Walker, 46, of 2545 S. Park Dr., Sanford, pleaded guilty to grand larceny of an auto from a local dealership in a case in which the auto was paid for by a worthless \$3,539 check. The court ordered a PSI and custody and noted plea negotiations take for Walker to receive 18 months in prison plus 3 1/2 years probation.

— Beverly Jane Robinson, 37, of Osteen, was put on two-years unsupervised probation after she pleaded guilty to the lesser and included charge of battery in an aggravated assault case in which a Chulusta woman was slashed with a broken glass in a tavern disturbance.

— Egbert Erwin Garlick, 63, of Sanford, pleaded guilty to attempted level assault upon a 7-year-old girl and was committed to a state mental hospital as a mentally disordered sex offender.

— Theresa Jenkins Johnson, 26, of Jacksonville, was put on two-years unsupervised probation on her plea of guilty to carrying a concealed weapon.

— David A. Reid, 18, of 206 Bitterwood St., Winter Springs, is free on bond pending completion of a PSI and sentencing on his guilty plea to grand larceny of citizens band radios.

— A pre-sentence investigation was ordered and bond continued for 56-year-old Burtie Aaron McMillan, of Sanford, after he pleaded to misdemeanor criminal mischief in connection with the smashing of 11 auto windshields in a garage parking lot.

— Alphonso Hall Sr., 32, of Altamonte Springs, was put on two years probation after he pleaded guilty to battery upon his wife. State Atty. Abbott Herring's office dropped companion charges of aggravated assault and improper exhibition of a firearm.

— Mark Jay Quirk, 18, of 643 Wheeling Ave., Altamonte Springs, was allowed to remain free on bond pending sentencing after he pleaded guilty to receiving stolen property

valued at less than \$100, a citizens band radio, a July Ann Ramsey, 27, of Longwood, was allowed to remain free on her own recognizance pending sentencing on her plea of guilty to grand larceny of clothing from K-Mart, Fern Park.

— Ronald Edward Muse, 25, of 1918 Lake Ave., Sanford, pleaded guilty to possession of a firearm by a convicted felon and was allowed to remain free on bond during a PSI and pending sentencing. He could receive a maximum 15-year prison sentence.

— In other sentencing by Judge McGreggor: — George R. Huff, 25, of Altamonte Springs, got 2 1/2 years probation for obtaining property by worthless check. Huff was also sentenced to serve 60 days in county jail when probation was revoked in a 1975 case.

— Jennifer Jenkins, 20, of Casselberry, was put on five-years probation on her guilty plea to obtaining property by worthless check.

— Jimmy L. Cleveland, 27, of Orlando, was sentenced to six-years prison plus nine years probation on his earlier plea of guilty to level assault upon a 13-year-old girl.

— Benedict Cavaliere, 31, of Altamonte Springs, was put on three-years probation. He earlier pleaded no contest to possession of cocaine.

— Charles A. Stanley Jr., 18, of Longwood, was put on five-years probation on his earlier guilty plea to attempted burglary of a dwelling.

— J. D. Syples, 31, of Sanford, was sentenced to five-years probation for violating of probation in a 1974 case and received 15 years consecutive probation on his Sept. 7 guilty plea to level assault in the presence of an eight-year-old child.

— Robert Jackson, 29, no address given, was put on 18 months probation on his guilty plea entered earlier to carrying a concealed firearm.

— Sally Miller, 19, of Casselberry, was put on two years probation. She earlier pleaded guilty of delivery of a controlled substance to an undercover drug agent.

He Gets A 15-Yr. 'Trip'

A 22-year-old San Francisco man with a history of drug addiction has been given a 15-year sentence for robbing a Seminole drive-in food store.

John Henry Kreimer was found guilty of robbery and receiving stolen property by a circuit court jury on Dec. 9 and Circuit Judge Robert B. McGreggor ordered a pre-sentence investigation. But Kreimer later requested immediate sentencing and McGreggor granted his wish on Thursday.

Kreimer, who said he was orphaned at age four and traveled the country and became a drug addict who still has hallucinations from long-term drug abuse, claimed he was on a drug "trip" the morning he robbed the 7-Eleven store on SR-434 at Raymond St., west of Longwood, and escaped in a stolen luxury sedan he bought from two juveniles for \$30.

He got confused trying to get back on Interstate Four headed for St. Petersburg and came back to the robbery scene and was chased down by sheriff's deputies who had found his shoes at the rear of the store.

Judge McGreggor sentenced Kreimer to 7 1/2 years in prison plus 7 1/2 years probation on the robbery conviction. Five years consecutive probation was meted on the stolen property conviction.

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— Bob LLOYD

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Asks, Cabinet Vote To Scrap Barge Canal

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Florida Cabinet has asked Congress to terminate the Cross-Florida Barge Canal. But the long fight over the \$425-million waterway is far from over.

Gov. Reubin Askew and the Cabinet voted 6-1 Friday against finishing the canal and recommended that Congress de-authorize the project.

They opposed the 110-mile ditch because of possible pollution of mid-state water supplies, destruction of the pristine Oklawaha River and questions about projected economic benefits.

FP&L Earnings Decline

MIAMI (AP) — Florida Power and Light Co. says its net income and earnings per share dropped during the fiscal year ending in November.

Utility officials said net earnings of \$127.8 million for the period were 15 per cent below the \$150 million reported last year. Earnings per share, \$2.70, were down 26 per cent from \$3.56 last year.

Revenues dropped slightly this year from \$1.17 billion to \$1.19 billion while total operating expenses rose to \$993.2 million from \$957.7 million.

FP&L is Florida's largest power producer, serving 36 of 67 counties.

Meyer Vs. Keith: It's A Runoff

Idaho Governor Named To Head Interior Dept.

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — President-elect Carter has chosen Gov. Cecil Andrus of Idaho to be his secretary of the interior — the fourth cabinet member he has picked since he began announcing his choices Dec. 3.

Carter convened his third national broadcast news conference in five days to formally disclose the selection.

— Theodore R. Sorenson, one-time aide to President Kennedy, mentioned as a potential director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

— Griffin Bell, an Atlanta attorney and retired judge of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who met with Carter and Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., earlier this week.

Carter, who continues to seek at least one woman for his cabinet, also met Friday with Joan Manley, vice president in charge of the book division of Time, Inc., and Juanita Kreps, an economist and vice president of Duke University.

Mrs. Kreps has been mentioned as a potential secretary of labor or commerce and has met with Carter here twice this month.

Mrs. Manley entered and left Carter's guarded compound with Vice President-elect Mondale and Lane Kirkland, secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO. She and Kirkland came and left without talking to reporters.

What changes, if any, would you propose in Sanford's city government?

KEITH: "I don't think the city government needs any changes. A good job is being done from city hall."

MEYER: "The city manager-city commission form of government is operating well here. We (the commission) set policy and have a professionally trained person to run the city according to the policy we set. The key is getting a knowledgeable person like Pete Knowles for the job of city manager."

How do you plan to, or how do you keep in touch with the citizens to know their desires?

KEITH: "I would be available at any time. If I wouldn't be, I would get out of office. I am in the run-off because of friends. I have a very good chance to win."

MEYER: "I am fortunate in being in a business where I am around the public all the time. People call me with their problems and I try to put myself in their shoes. Sometimes it is only a gripe they want to get off their chests."

How much time must a city commissioner devote to the job?

KEITH: "It's really a 24-hour-a-day job. The people can come to me anytime they have a problem or even just to talk. I'll be available 24 hours a day for four years."

MEYER: "With meetings, visiting problem areas, looking into various requests, it takes about 30 hours per month."

Statewide polling is being given to eliminating second primaries. Would you favor eliminating run-off elections, permitting the candidate pulling the highest number of votes to win?

KEITH: "I would not favor eliminating run-off elections, placing in office a man who has received less than a majority of the votes cast. I haven't really thought about whether a change should be made."

What is the major justification a city commissioner should have?

KEITH: "Dedication. Without it, a commissioner can't do the job for the people. Sanford is a wonderful place to live. I wouldn't live any place else in the world."

MEYER: "A sincere desire and willingness to serve and help people. People are smart and can tell when a person is faking it and when he is not."

GUILLAIN-BARE SYNDROME? Several Inoculated Floridians Paralyzed

By The Associated Press At least four and possibly eight Florida recipients of the swine-flu vaccine are suffering from a paralysis-causing malady known as Guillain-Bare syndrome, according to a state health official.

Dr. Edward Smith of Jacksonville said Friday that the confirmed cases were in Lakeland, Tampa, Miami and St. Petersburg. And he said an additional unconfirmed case had been reported in each location.

The national swine-flu inoculation program was suspended Thursday after reports of Guillain-Bare began trickling in. Officials are trying to determine if there is a link between the vaccine and the illness, which usually is not fatal but may cause temporary paralysis.

Confirmed cases included those of Judy Roberts, 35, of Lakeland; Deborah O'Hern, 21, of Tampa, and Margaret Tow, 66, of St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Roberts, a school administrator vaccinated last month, was reported in serious condition in the intensive-care unit of Lakeland General Hospital.

Her physician, Dr. William Malzone, said she received her injection Nov. 21 and was hospitalized Dec. 4 after complaining of numbness in a toe and on one side of her face. He said she was now suffering paralysis in all four extremities and from general and severe weakness.

Dr. William Hill, health director for Polk County, said, "This is a disease of unknown causes. We do not know why a person gets it. There is no bacteria, fungus; no identifiable agents."

Miss O'Hern, a Tampa nursing student who had been vaccinated and had been helping in the inoculation program, has been hospitalized since Dec. 8, about a month after she had taken the shot.

Doctors at University Community Hospital said Miss O'Hern's paralysis started in her lower extremities and worked up her body, normal for the malady. They said her condition has stabilized and she is in therapy.

Mrs. Tow was hospitalized Dec. 6 for what doctors said was a mild case. She was vaccinated Nov. 2 and her legs gradually grew weak.

"I couldn't feel anything on the right side of my face, I couldn't chew and I couldn't swallow for a while," said Mrs. Tow of her Dec. 6 condition. "I still don't care whether I eat or not."

"It's quite variable," Smith said. "It can be a brief illness and last two weeks and it can last several months before paralysis is fully gone."

Dr. Charlton Frather, director of Florida's swine-flu program, asked physicians to immediately report any cases of the malady they discover. He said persons with any disease symptoms should consult a doctor.

But Kyle McRoan of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services said, "There's no necessity to go see the doctor just because you got an inoculation." He said some 1.7 million Floridians — 27 per cent of the population aged 18 and over — have been inoculated.

Pot, Four Suspects Nabbed In County

By AUDIE MURPHY Herald Staff Writer More than 40 pounds of marijuana was seized Friday and four persons were arrested after an investigation that involved the sheriff's departments of both Orange and Seminole counties.

A Seminole County Sheriff's Department spokesman said early Saturday that James Michael Nance, 29, of 11109 Americana Boulevard, Orlando, and Dennis Sopp, 29, and Timothy Knight, 18, — both of Canton, Ohio — were arrested with a female juvenile at 237 Colony Drive, Casselberry.

The adult trio was booked into the Seminole County Jail at Sanford and the unidentified juvenile was taken to the Juvenile Detention Center. The men were charged with possession and sale of marijuana. Bond for Sopp and Knight was set at \$5,000, while Nance, who was also charged with violating probation, was being held without bond. Knight was also charged with carrying a concealed firearm.

The arrests took place, according to reports at the Seminole County Jail, after officers Wally B. Mitchell and Fred Johnson observed "a large supply of what appeared to be cannabis."

The report said the officers were at the residence as a "continuation of a sale of a controlled substance that took place in Orange County."

Meanwhile, in Sanford, fire destroyed a house at 719 Pecan Ave. early Saturday.

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Hattaway: I'll Vote For 2-3¢ Hike In Gas Tax; Eyed For Work On 436

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer State Rep. Robert Hattaway (D-Altamonte Springs) will be voting in the upcoming session of the Florida Legislature for a two-cent to three-cent increase per gallon of gasoline in state taxes, he told an audience of business and civic leaders Friday.

"I'll be looking at the two to three-cent per gallon gas tax in the next session — I'll take a good strong look at it and vote for it," he said at a hearing held at the Altamonte Springs City Hall to bear testimony concerning traffic problems on SR 436 and possible solutions.

Hattaway said that in the past Seminole County has not received its fair share of the tax dollars. But, with new funds from the gas tax increase, the possibility of the state allocating the necessary money to correct problems on the highway that carries an average of 50,000 cars daily will be enhanced.

Seminole's resident legislator asked Mayor Norman Floyd to present a plan he has formulated as a solution to the problem to the entire Seminole County Legislative delegation at its January meeting.

Floyd, showing a series of aerial views of SR 436, suggested a solution could be to provide an overpass near the I-4 SR 436 intersection to Palm Springs Road as its eastern terminus and to Montgomery Road as its western terminus.

Wally Fish of the State Department of Transportation (DOT) said that in good faith he could not recommend such use of the I-4 federal right of way, adding the project might be accomplished by use of private or condemnation of new right of way.

Meanwhile, Altamonte Fire Chief Tom Siegfried told Hattaway, Fish and L.A. Griffin of the DOT and Clifton Scott, county traffic engineer, that the six-laning of 436, to go to bid early next year, will create as many problems as it solves.

Noting that the project will require removal of both the median strip and on street parking, Siegfried said the highway then will have curb to curb traffic making it even more difficult for emergency vehicles to travel the state road.

"The only way we can get to an emergency now is by traveling against the flow of traffic," Siegfried said, adding this is a dangerous practice, but a necessary one.

He said that currently vehicles from five area fire stations and from four ambulance companies use 436 and that they are contributing to the high accident rate on the highway. "There are no holding areas, nowhere for the people to go" when an emergency vehicle comes through, he said. Siegfried said the city had in excess of 1,100 alarms over the past year and that 90 per cent of them had to be reached from SR 436.

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MONEY MATTERS
Frank Arnall, C.L.U.



Frank Arnall is a Chartered Life Underwriter who specializes in personal and business financial counseling. He is partner in the Winter Park Insurance Firm, Management Services. Arnall also is a part-time instructor in Income Taxation at Rollins College. He also is licensed for property and liability insurance and registered with the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

INDIVIDUAL RETIREMENT ACCOUNTS

Many Americans who are not covered by a retirement plan at work may be eligible for a special tax deduction. If you are among those who have no pension or deferred profit-sharing plan at work, then you may be able to set aside savings for retirement with before tax dollars.

Under the Pension Reform Act of 1974, individuals for the first time were given a personal tax shelter in order to encourage systematic savings for retirement. Those eligible may put into an Individual Retirement Account or IRA up to 15 per cent of earned income or \$1,500 whichever is less.

The money contributed is a deduction from gross income for tax purposes. That means you can have an IRA and still use the standard deduction. Because you do not have to itemize your deductions in order to claim it, the IRA is not difficult for anyone to administer.

Some checkpoints you need to understand before starting an IRA are:

- What is the minimum contribution?
No minimum — the 15 per cent or \$1,500 rule limits maximum amounts. An eligible person may contribute any amount up to the maximum.
 - How is an IRA established?
All monies to be deducted in a calendar year must be deposited with the funding agency no later than Dec. 31. The funding agency furnishes the tax forms to substantiate the amount deposited.
 - What investments are available?
Certain savings accounts, life insurance policies, variable annuities, as well as mutual funds, common stocks, corporate bonds and authorized funding vehicles. The U.S. Government Retirement Bonds may also be purchased.
 - What is the charge for establishing an IRA?
Because of the record-keeping requirements, each funding agency has a charge for its services. The charge may be a flat fee, a percentage of the deposit, or reflected in the rate of interest credited to the deposit.
 - What if deposits exceed 15 per cent of actual earned income in a year?
The excess deposit may not be deducted and is subject to a daily federal fine until corrected. The same penalty applies even if the over contribution is not your fault, such as unexpected unemployment or a new retirement plan put in at work. To be safe, I would ask my employer to write me a letter for record, stating the extent of my eligibility.
 - When can the money be withdrawn?
Withdrawals must begin by age 72. Any withdrawal before age 59½ is subject to a 10 per cent penalty charge in addition to income tax.
 - Is there an IRA for a spouse with no earned income?
No, not for 1978 deposits. The new tax act made provision for the "Homemaker IRA" beginning in 1977.
 - In summary, the IRA is the people's retirement plan that may enable you to save more money than you would otherwise. Like any other tax shelter, certain federal requirements exist which result in substantial penalty if violated.
- Letters to Frank Arnall are welcomed. Please send them, c/o Evening Herald, Box 1857, Sanford 3277.

BUSINESS IN BRIEF

First Federal Branch Opening
First Federal of Seminole is planning the grand opening of its new DeBary branch office, Dec. 28-Jan. 7, 1977, according to Glib Edmonds, executive vice president of the Sanford-based savings and loan association. Margaret E. Rogers, manager of the Orange City Branch, also will be branch manager in DeBary.

2 Stores Open In Altamonte
Two new stores — "Mi Casa," selling Mexican handcrafted furniture, and Fostoria Glass, with traditional glassware — have opened in the Altamonte Mall. Three more stores — Athletic Attic, Circus World Toys and The Salad Bar — are expected to open within 90 days, according to officials of the Altamonte Mall Merchants Association.

Ashwell Heads Promotion
Doris Ashwell has been named promotional director of the Altamonte Mall, according to Terry Bendor, mall manager.

Bridges Heads Seminole Bar
Jack T. Bridges has been elected president, Seminole County Bar Association. Bridges is with Cleveland, Mize and Bridges, attorneys, Sanford. Other officers elected at the Dec. 9th meeting were Wallace Stalnaker, vice president; Newman D. Brock, secretary, and Harvey Alper, treasurer.

Bond Sales Up \$4.9 Million
October sales of Series E and H United States Savings bonds in Florida were \$20.5 million. Sales for the 10-month period of 1974 totaled \$155.3 million — up \$4.9 million over last year. John Y. Mercer, Seminole county volunteer savings bonds chairman reported.

Herndon Joins Chemical Firm
Dave Herndon has joined Thompson-Hayward Chemical Co. as an agricultural sales representative working out of the firm's research farm in Sanford.

South To North: 'Why Are You Saying All...'

BOCA RATON (AP) — For several years, business seems to have agreed with Depression-era singer Jimmie Rodgers. The South's manufacturing employment outpaced the country's, and now population and personal income also are growing faster than the average.

Southern politicians, academics and business leaders eventually organized to try to sustain that growth and steer it in desirable directions.

But when the Southern Growth Policies Board met here last week, it was looking uncomfortably over its shoulder at a newer, very similar group. The southerners might well have asked, "What is the Northeast-Midwest coalition and why is it saying all those bad things about us?"

Some members of the Northeast-Midwest Economic Advancement Coalition charge that the South prospers at the expense of the older industrial states. They say the South is luring away jobs and is favored with a disproportionate share of federal spending.

The Northeast actually lost factory jobs during a generally

expansive 15 years. There is understandable concern there about the cause. That concern mounted last May after Business Week published an article entitled, "The Second War Between the States: A bitter struggle for jobs, capital, and people."

The article dramatized the difference in growth rates of the so-called Sun Belt — from Arizona to Virginia — and the historically industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest.

The idea has been growing ever since, but it hasn't captured Nobel prize-winning economist Milton Friedman.

"In one sense, there's always been an economic war between the states," Friedman said in Miami this past week. "But there's no more of one today than there ever has been."

During an Atlanta news conference, President-elect Jimmy Carter also spoke on the subject.

"I don't think that you could, with the closest possible analysis, divide the nation into areas of prosperity and that of deprivation," Carter said. "I think our problems are nationwide and that focusing of attention on employment opportunities would be much more on a community-by-community basis than it would

North vs. South."

Speaking to the Boca Raton conference, Commerce Secretary Elliot Richardson also touched on the issue.

Richardson, considering whether to run for office at home in Massachusetts, proposed to change aid formulas for the North to help. It could keep the North's problems from having a national impact, he said, and thus help the South in the long run.

A northern intellectual brought the southerners the most comfort. The South is booming because its people want to work and because its leaders aren't afraid of economic growth, said policy analyst Herman Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute at Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.

A job with even modest pay is appreciated in the South more than in the older industrial areas, Kahn said.

"That's the reason," he said, "for the big welfare and unemployment problems in the big northern cities. There, if a man takes a lousy \$6,000-a-year job, he's likely to work at it just long

(Continued From Page 4A)

enough to earn enough money to afford to take a rest for a while. Then he quits, goes on welfare and takes a little vacation before looking for another lousy \$6,000 job."

Kahn's view wasn't new to his audience at the Conference on the Future of the South's Economy. Some of the 15 states represented already advertise that their workers are more productive than those elsewhere.

If Kahn was the inspiration for the conference, two Ohio economists had the ammunition the southerners wanted against C.L. Jenkins of Ohio State University and L.C. Leдебур of Denison University called their report, "Myth in the Making: The Southern Economic Challenge and Northern Economic Decline."

Their study confirms the southerners to a point — indicating that migration helps explain the southern population growth of 8.9 per cent compared to the north's one per cent in the 1970-75 period. They cite a sampling of workers covered by Social Security.

Nearly 267,000 moved to the northern industrial tier between 1973 and 1974, while some 358,000 went south.

However, Leдебур and Jenkins challenged the belief that northern jobs — not just people — were moving south. Florida Gov. Reubin Askew translated their charts into plain English: "...More than 53 per cent of the employment losses in northern states between 1969 and 1972 are traced to the actual demise of many businesses. Another 44 per cent of employment losses in the north are attributed to cutbacks...in various firms...and only 1.5 per cent of the north's employment decline was traced to the migration of firms to other regions."

The Ohioans also argued that it's misleading to dwell on the fact that the South pays less in taxes than Washington spends in the region. Those figures are offset, they said, by lower per capita federal spending in the south.

And even in the camp that worried the southerners here, there are sympathetic northerners. Dr. James M. Howell, senior vice president and chief economist of First National Bank of Boston,

heads the Council for Northeast Economic Action. Howell, Texas-born and educated in the South, says he's concerned about colleagues who put forth the concept of a southern conspiracy.

"I don't think there is one," Howell said. "I think the way the money is allocated is right — those who hustle get the bucks."

For information, phone the police or sheriff's office.

Real Estate Investments
BY LARRY SAXON



Dear Mr. Saxon,

In your column this week you stated, "I am more and more representing buyers under contract", and they were paying you the commission. How does that make sense to the buyer? Doesn't he really end up paying two commissions just to be represented by his own agent—P.D.

Dear P. D.,

I thought this subject would open up Pandora's box — and so it has.

Obviously, it would be poor business for a buyer to pay two commissions for one transaction, and I haven't had any such clients who were that foolish.

When I represent the buyer under a contract, I receive no commission from the seller and, if he is represented by a broker, he normally pays his broker only that portion of the commission he would receive in a co-broker transaction. In other words, the seller pays less commission when I am paid by my buyer.

The nice part of it is, both the seller and the buyer are represented independently much as two litigants in a law suit are represented independently.

Actually, experience has led me to believe I am able to negotiate a more satisfactory transaction for my buyer when I am truly his agent. Since I have no fiduciary obligation to the seller, and owe him nothing but honesty and full disclosure of material facts, and since my buyer's needs are well understood by me, I am in a position to negotiate the "best deal" for my client.

I believe the Government is going to do something about this in the future anyway, so I'm making the switch now. And I like it!

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Henry Kissinger Still Powerful

The term "lame duck" hardly seems appropriate for a man with the driving personality of Henry Kissinger. Nevertheless, it rode with him to his meeting with other foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels — probably his last trip abroad as the U.S. Secretary of State.

Mr. Kissinger will be a little less lame than the imminent close of the Ford administration implies. For one thing, he will doubtless be the bearer of some insights into what Western Europe can expect from the Carter administration. His lengthy meeting with the president-elect soon after the November election probably added to his reading of the likely priorities of a Carter foreign policy. Also, Mr. Carter and his nominee for secretary of state, Cyrus R. Vance, have not repudiated many of Mr. Kissinger's assessments of foreign affairs, even if the Kissinger style of personalized diplomacy is probably on the way out.

Mr. Carter has stated publicly that he wants to strengthen U.S. ties with NATO. While Mr. Kissinger may or may not be able to add to that with any specific hints of how such a policy would be carried out, he will doubtless be able to serve as a messenger in the other direction. That is, his lame duck status will not prevent him from carrying back to Washington, for the ultimate benefit of Mr. Carter, the views of Europe on what the United States can do to make the NATO alliance stronger.

European members of NATO preceded the meeting with a declaration that U.S. and Canadian forces are still indispensable to the defense of Europe. This goes without saying, however, and mentioning it now may have been prompted by Mr. Carter's known inclination to view the cost of maintaining U.S. forces overseas as a possible target for reducing the defense budget.

In fact, the European ministers may have wanted to impress on Mr. Kissinger that they have been managing to increase their defense spending in spite of their economic problems, and that they hope Mr. Carter's first defense budget will reflect the same defense priorities found in Mr. Ford's budget for the current year. Throughout NATO there is a growing awareness that détente with the Soviet Union is not producing the anticipated grounds for reducing force levels in Western Europe's defense.

Indeed, the arms build-up on the eastern side of the Iron Curtain now stands as the most troublesome factor in a NATO strategy which only a few years ago was counting on a mutual reduction of NATO and Warsaw Pact forces to emerge as a parallel with an agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union limiting strategic missile deployments.

While the strategic arms talks may yet bear fruit, the NATO-Warsaw Pact negotiations have shown little or no progress, while the Russians have been investing heavily in conventional arms in the meantime. This development has helped rekindle the spirit of NATO, which had been flagging because of many problems within the alliance.

Token Offering

Britain's Labor government has unveiled its long-promised proposal to grant limited self-rule to Scotland and Wales. If Scottish and Welsh nationalists aren't cheering, it's easy to see why.

As we read it, elected assemblies in Edinburgh and Wales would have powers somewhat analogous to those of our state legislatures. They would provide for schools, health programs, road-building, environmental protection and other local services. In a major respect, however, they would have less power than our states. They could levy no taxes, relying for money on the parliament in London, which also would retain control of police authority, defense and foreign policy.

Especially galling to the Scots is that the plan gives them no share of the revenue from North Sea oil — a plan that has whipped up nationalist fervor in Scotland.

In sum, the bill does not offer Scotland and Wales much more in the way of self-government than what the British used to provide to their colonies. And from the Americans' viewpoint, colonists who felt a national identity were not satisfied with token autonomy.



"I have one rule in this office. If ANYONE with a Southern accent calls, put him right through!"

Around



The Clock

By AUDIE MURPHY

I had always heard that Christmas is mainly for kids, and now that I have a four-year-old I am learning the profound truth of that statement.

My daughter Barbara overheard — I believe it was in October — that Christmas was coming up, and since that time not a day has gone by that she has not asked about the mysterious and exciting event.

Just what Christmas is remains, I think, a mystery to her. Since she first heard about it, she has formulated various hypotheses about the holiday, all of which have been altered and revamped as she received more information.

At first, Christmas, in her mind, was an entity — perhaps a person.

"When is Christmas going to come over to my house?" she would ask, as if Christmas would come to visit in the same manner as her aunt Stephanie and Uncle Rick.

Later she concluded that Christmas was not a person after all, but a mysterious and perhaps apocryphal happening surrounded by all sorts of ceremonies and rituals.

She knew something was in the wind. Then symbols of Christmas took on added significance, because she perceived that the adult world was paying a great deal of attention to them.

Christmas trees: she likes them best of all the symbols. While riding in the back seat of the car, she spied the large tree erected by the city over First Street near French Avenue and pronounced it "rather beautiful."

Next to Christmas trees, Santa Claus commands her greatest enthusiasm. It does not bother her one bit that she has seen many different Santa Clauses since the season commenced. Each one is greeted with the same exuberance as the last — no matter if the last one is standing only a block away.

Somewhere along the line she tuned in to the fact that Santa Claus is an easy mark. She regards the Jolly Old Elf as a connoisseur of toys and candy, and looks askance at any suggestion that he might place strings of good conduct on his gift-giving.

Unfortunately, the advertising industry, while doing what it does best, tends to encourage this attitude: those colorful newspaper ads and jangling television commercials never mention that a kid

might have to toe the mark to qualify.

But being a kid, she also detected the good vibrations radiating from the Christmas season, and realizes that, despite the frantic activity, the adult world is generally in a better mood.

She listens closely to discussions about which relative should get what on Christmas Eve, and likes to add her two cents worth whenever she can get a word in edge-wise. Also:

- She worries a great deal that the kitty will be left out of everything and come up empty-pawed on Christmas morning.
- She has knocked over the Christmas tree only once — so far.
- She is no good at all at keeping secrets, and has leaked information to a certain reporter about what he is getting for Christmas.
- She repeatedly asks her father not to lock the door on Christmas Eve, so Santa will be able to get in.
- And she goes to sleep at night with what I have reason to believe are sugar plums dancing in her head.

RAY CROMLEY

Carter's Dynamic Assistants

WASHINGTON — The tone of the Carter's presidency will be set in no small measure by the type of men and women he has selected for his transition teams.

Defense may be a typical example. The six top transition posts and one more I've been asked to study have characteristics which combine to form a rather clear picture of what the "new" Pentagon may be like.

They're young. Average age 37.5. The oldest is 44; the youngest, 32.

They're establishment types, with heavy emphasis on "in" universities — Princeton, Harvard Law and Business Schools, Yale Law, Stanford — and the prestigious preparatory school, Andover Academy.

They're bright. Two of the seven were Rhodes scholars. All did extremely well in school. A friend who taught one at Harvard Law School says he was one of the two brightest in his class, whose answers were well thought out, and included material not confined to law cases, which indicated an extremely wide range of reading.

They're aggressive, work hard, demand results from their subordinates. They're very sure of themselves, some arrogantly so, and very verbal. They think things out logically, but aren't prone to question the correctness of their own conclusions. They're sometimes intolerant of those who differ with them. Some use the term "hard nosed." They have a tendency to look down on men whose background and ideas are based in the main on dogma.

The experience of most is heavily freighted with esoteric theory, with a minimum of practical experience on the operational level. In the government, they've been concentrated in Pentagon Systems Analysis, in the National Security Council, the Board of National Estimates, the Office of Management and Budget. They're basically "big picture."

In one sense, a number seem to be in the Robert Strangle McNamara mold. That is, they reportedly believe most problems can be solved by computer analysis based on an input of a range of mathematical assumptions and numerical data.

They do not fly by the seat of their pants, but rather by formulae.

Even when out of government, most have concentrated on the grand, over-all — in the Council on Foreign Relations, the Institute of Strategic Studies and similar posts.

As a group, it appears they may favor unconventional approaches based on breakthrough in military hardware which have occurred in the past five to seven years. In some areas this could mean radical change for the better. In other it could mean disaster.

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JACK ANDERSON

Congress Nix Nix? It's Possible

WASHINGTON — At age 71, Rep. Robert N.C. Nix, D-Pa., is beginning to run down. The years have slowed his pace; his speech is hesitating. Yet he is a decent old gentleman who, in his plodding way, has tried to do right by his Philadelphia constituents.

Now, after 18 years in the House, he is in line to take over the chairmanship of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee. This would give him an important role in helping President-elect Jimmy Carter reorganize the federal government.

"I'd drink bourbon."

His colleagues in Congress, therefore, are reluctant to oppose Nix. Yet they have come to us with evidence that he isn't qualified for the chairmanship. They say he has a drinking problem, which has reduced his effectiveness.

Nix denied the accusation in a pointed interview with our associates, Gary Cohn and Howie Kurtz. The bald, bespectacled, old congressman insisted that he didn't drink any liquor at all. And the suggestion that he is slowing down, he said, was "absurd."

"I've never had any problem with alcohol in my life," he said. "I never frequent any drinking places. I work all day and sleep all night." He denied that he drinks in his office. "No, no, never," he said.

Yet a number of witnesses have given us a different story. They have seen him drunk on many occasions. He starts drinking, they say, in the afternoon, behind the thick oak door of his office.

For these private sorrows, he keeps a bottle of Seagram's Seven Crown in his desk. He often spends the afternoon, say, with witnesses, sipping whiskey and puffing on cigars.

Callers and constituents may be held off in-

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

Debunking Anti-Death Argument

WASHINGTON — Memo to opponent of the death penalty: Please spare us the one about capital punishment not deterring crime because in England—back when picking pockets was a capital offense—death-pickpockets used to pick the pockets of those who gathered to watch public executions.

Writing recently in The Wall Street Journal in opposition to the death penalty, E. Donald Shapiro, dean of the New York Law School, declared:

"If the existence of capital punishment served as a deterrent to crime, then 18th century England would have been one of the most crime-free havens in the world since children were hanged for stealing a loaf of bread. But, as Dr. Samuel Johnson observed during that same period many centuries ago, the surest place to find most of the pickpockets in London at that time was at the public execution."

Well, now, I have no doubt that Dr. Johnson made this observation. But is it true? Probably not. According to information provided me on this subject by the Library of Congress, what is perhaps the most definitive work on capital punishment, "The Death Penalty in America," Hugo Adam Bedas writes:

"A classic tale has it that when pick-pocketing was a capital crime in England, pickpockets plied their trade at the foot of the gallows while other spectators watched a pickpocket being hanged. The story is probably apocryphal. . . ."

In his observation that the pickpocket story is of doubtful authenticity, Bedas says it may have started from a chance remark in testimony given before the first Royal Commission on Capital Punishment in 1866. Citing well-known criminologist Leon Radzwinowicz's "History of English Criminal Law and Its Administration from 1700," Bedas quotes Radzwinowicz as reporting that rogues were rarely executed because such a severe penalty discouraged prosecutions. In few cases in which the death sentence was imposed for this crime, says Radzwinowicz, it was usually later commuted.

Another reason that it is highly unlikely that any pickpockets were actually executed for this capital crime — drafted in 1856 — was peculiarly wadded. In order for the convicted pickpocket to be sentenced to death, according to this law, the theft had to be committed without the victim's knowledge. If the pickpocket was observed by the victim — as most pickpockets were who were caught — then the offense was reduced to simple larceny, which was not a capital crime.

Furthermore, the Library of Congress says that the only additional evidence it can find on this subject is a former witness to the 19th century Elizabethan statute which made picking pockets a capital offense. Romilly, who studied this matter extensively, says he knows of only one offender actually put to death under this law.

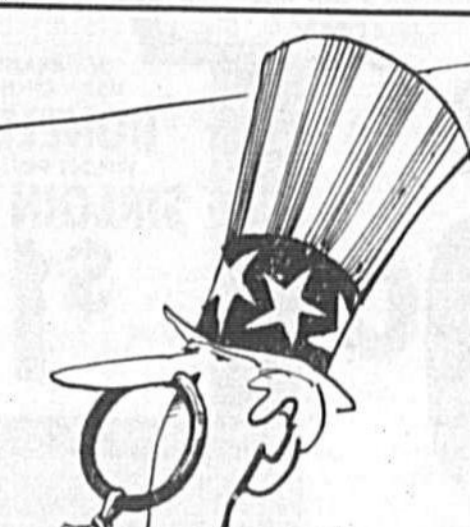
Finally, even if there were solid evidence — which there isn't — that pickpockets picked criminals at the execution of other pickpockets, this would not prove the death penalty does not deter. Because in order to make such an assertion, it would have to be demonstrated that before or after picking pockets was made a capital offense, the rate of pockets being picked remained the same as when the law was in effect. And on this question there is no data whatsoever.

So, to sum up, while picking pockets in 18th century England was a capital offense, there is no substantial information that this law was enforced resulting in the execution of any sizable number of pickpockets.

In fact, according to the Library of Congress, the best available evidence is to the contrary.

Therefore, it comes as no surprise whatever that the death penalty was not enforced as so often as is claimed. Why anyone thinks it should have been is puzzling.

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 editor reserves the right to edit letters to eliminate libel or to conform to space requirements.



Silent Partner

OIL CARTEL MEETING ROOM PRIVATE

THE LONDON ECONOMIST

Pollution Curbs Costly

AMSTERDAM (LENS) — Heavy industry is increasingly finding itself an unwelcome guest in Holland. Companies face an array of local and national authorities, any one of which can reject building plans. A proposal by a West German steel-making consortium to build a \$120 million iron-ore pelletation plant near Rotterdam is the latest victim of legislation to protect the environment.

The West German company Hoechst has been waiting since September to begin operations at a 20,000-ton phosphoric acid plant in Flushing. More than two years after Hoechst announced its intention to build, the Zeeland provincial authorities objected to plans to dump waste in the sea. Other companies are already dumping similar waste in the sea, but Hoechst has been caught by the stiffer provisions of the 1973 clean air act.

He negotiated to mention a few pertinent facts: (1) that he is president of the International Council for Bird Preservation, which sponsored the World Wildlife Fund, which has contributed heavily to the book's sponsor, and (3) that the author of the book is his own son-in-law.

The elegant, efficient Ripley assured us loftily that it was no conflict for him to praise such a book in the pages of the Smithsonian magazine. He invited us to go ahead and accuse him of a conflict. "It will roll off my back," he said. "I'll water off a duck."

Footnote: Young Ridgely was selected to write the book before he married Ripley's daughter in 1972. He was in Peru where he couldn't be reached for comment. But in the past, he has said that he will take no royalties from the book.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: The British have been sending quiet signals to President-elect Jimmy Carter. They are worried about the Soviet military build-up in Europe, where the best Russian divisions are concentrated. If the United States should waver at all in its support of NATO, the British have warned, the other NATO countries would reduce their support and the diplomatic undercurrents are stirring between the United States and Vietnam. Both former enemies are interested in ending the Vietnam nightmare and establishing diplomatic relations. Our sources predict that the progress will be slow but that an accommodation eventually will be reached.

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The Seminole Scene

Commission Chairman Is Rolling

County government, like Ole Man River, just rolls along. But under the new leadership of Republican Dick Williams the find is turning into a rash. In short, Williams is on the move.

Prior to Williams' selection as chairman, one short work session per week was held. Now, work sessions are held both on Tuesday and on Thursday. And, on either of these days — the agenda is loaded.

"I'm just working out the backload," Williams recently told a reporter. He said he's behind, but there are a lot of important topics that need taking down off the shelf for dusting.

Another plus for Williams is his new press information packet. That means a lot to the average news reporter. And, in the final analysis, it means a lot to Joe Citizen because the better the information provided the news media — the better the information it is that is passed on to the citizenry.

Last Tuesday, it was a pleasant surprise to find a thick packet of memoranda, proposals and other items dealing with county business. Prior to Williams, the press packet consisted of a sparse sheet of paper barely outlining the agenda. In essence, it told you nothing. Officials wasted their time printing it out. But Office Supervisor Dot Wade was instructed to this type should be monitored. But to turn

down federal dollars when a need has been established doesn't make sense. Health Department officials have identified about 800 Seminole Counties who qualify.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said he'd like to see some additional information. Seems to me once a need has been established, the only information that is needed is how to meet that need.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams said he thought health officials had to have \$7,000 in county money in order to get the program under way. But that's not all. The \$7,000 would provide for hiring a fulltime nutritionist, but county health officials say it's their understanding the program can get underway — with or without the \$7,000 spend. Williams said Wednesday that if he'd known the \$7,000 wasn't mandatory, he would have voted in favor of the concept. Well, the program comes up for discussion again next Tuesday. And, unless some new facts surface, I can't see, really, how officials can turn it down. So, County Commissioners Bob French and Harry Kwiatkowski say they favor the concept, and will vote in favor of the program.

As a paid observer of government on the county level, I've sent in my list of what I'd like Santa Claus to bring Seminole County.

Officialdom is difficult to understand. One area I find difficult to fathom is the county commission's decision last week not to go along with a federal program designed to provide supplemental food to pregnant women, needy infants and children under four.

The federal program would provide about \$100,000. But Commissioner John Kimbrough says he wants to see accurate figures that the program will properly monitor. In these times of tight budgets, the program is being questioned. But to turn

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Chalk Talk: Education

Biggest Football Victories Won't Show Up On The Books

There are a lot of people in the world who do not like sports.

Every year when football season starts, faithful fans have to suffer through the same old whippers-on-their-whiskers routines about the "widowed" housewives and monopolized airwaves.

And the sad part is that all this repetitive noise comes from an oblivious minority. If that weren't the case, the television networks would devote themselves to a regular round of "Heidi" reruns instead of broadcasting the games. If "90 Minutes" drew larger audiences than football, it would quickly become "240 Minutes," or whatever TV moguls felt the market would bear.

It's an obvious fact of modern-day life that minorities have become the dominant force in Space Age society. But since — at least on paper — the majority still has the say, perhaps the Sports-Iliterates Vestibular (SIV) should concentrate on not-watching football games so heavily as to force them off the air.

With militant members of the SIV staying away from their sets in droves all across the country, why TV football might be out of business in no time. All they need is an organized, concerted effort to carry them through. And also, it is greatly to be hoped, a silent one.

While there's no denying the over-emphasis and heavy commercialization of sports today, athletes per se cannot be blamed for this. Guilty instead are the

nation's ad men headquartered on Madison Avenue, and the television network themselves. Together, these forces will kill the golden-egg-laying hen every time.

Athletics as an entity, however, can be of great value in many areas. Conditioning is one. If America has become largely a nation of overweight, sedentary buttocks pushers, increased physical activity would be a ready cure.

Take the clown who derives a certain perverse pride from announcing at every opportunity: "Oh, sports leave me cold." Then it turns out he's paying \$500-\$1,000 for a two-year membership to some health spa — and why? To keep in shape. While it's played a little tennis or handball regularly, he would possibly stay in even better condition than he does now. He could have a heck of a lot more fun, and he would be piles of dollars ahead, too.

Another area where athletics can exert a profound influence is in the world of youth. Although — thanks to the inescapable influence of adults — many Little League baseball or youth football programs are not what they could be, or what they should be, it still provides an excellent training ground.

Youngsters can start learning about winning and losing, about functioning under pressure, about being gracious in both victory and defeat. They can discover that sports are not a performance the errors of others may run a group effort.

Some of the teachers and coaches at Palm Beach High tried to get Reynolds interested in football. He was kind of a problem there, too, until one night in a junior varsity game the budding halfback

burst off tackle and raced 80 yards for a touchdown. And a transformation took place.

Reynolds mentioned several former Seminole gridders, some of them disadvantaged youngsters, who are now enrolled in college and on the road to potentially rewarding futures. He mentioned the four players from the 1976 club who have already signed letters-of-intent with colleges or universities. And he mentioned other promising youngsters who were suddenly or gradually finding meaning amidst the turmoil and insecurity of growing up — they need a strong, clean-cut, admirable figure to identify with. Somebody they can observe from their uncertain perspective and say, "Look at him. He's serious about sports, about

his life behind bars.

And this is the kind of influence Seminole High School Principal Don Reynolds was talking about last week when the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce held a small luncheon honoring football coach Jerry Posey.

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Parties & Politics

L: Variations On A Theme

Representatives of Watson and Co., architects of the proposed \$1.5 million city hall complex, will present variations of an "L-shaped" design for the structure to city commissioners at 4 p.m. Monday.

City commissioners gave tentative approval to the "L-shaped" complex design last week, while leaving the door open to switch back to the horizontal design if they wish.

City Manager W.E. Knowles has stated for the past month his preference for a "legislative" design of the building on the first floor of the complex with administrative offices on the second floor and its ground floor left open for future development, as more space is needed.

Noting that only 25.5 per cent (2,000) of the city's eligible 8,000 voters chose to cast ballots in the first election, Meyer asked, "How do we get the other 6,000 to vote?"

Keith, meanwhile, said he doesn't believe changing the election time will result in a better turnout. "The cost of voting with the general election is even more costly than running a separate city election," he said, "and the statistics show the turnout is better in December."

The party of the week was sponsored by the Seminole County Republican Executive Committee Thursday night at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff and his pretty wife, Carol, were there meeting and greeting everyone.

Kirchhoff, in office only a month, said that so far he's enjoying the job and putting quite a bit of time into it.

Citizens of Altamonte Springs do not show up in great numbers when their city

commission is having a meeting in the blue and red decorated city commission chambers except when a controversial zoning matter is on the agenda. The merchants, business and civic leaders, however, were well represented — 70 strong — Friday for a hearing at city hall, called by State Rep. Robert (Bobby) Hattaway (D-Altamonte Springs).

The topic for the legislative hearing was SR 436, its problems and solutions. Hattaway invited the interested public and fellow members of the Seminole County Legislative delegation — Sen. Lari Wilson and Sen. John Vogt (re-elected last month), both of Brevard County, and State Rep. Vince Fechtel of Lake County — to attend.

None of the out of county legislators chose to attend.

The three may find that it would have been easier to have been there. Hattaway, the delegation chairman, urged everyone in attendance to appear at the January meeting of the delegation locally to give their testimony anew to his colleagues to apprise them of the traffic problem facing motorists that must travel 435 and the merchants who are dependent upon the traffic for their business.

At 6:30 p.m. Sunday (today) the "Our Christmas in the Park" ceremonies will be held in Altamonte Springs and Maitland.

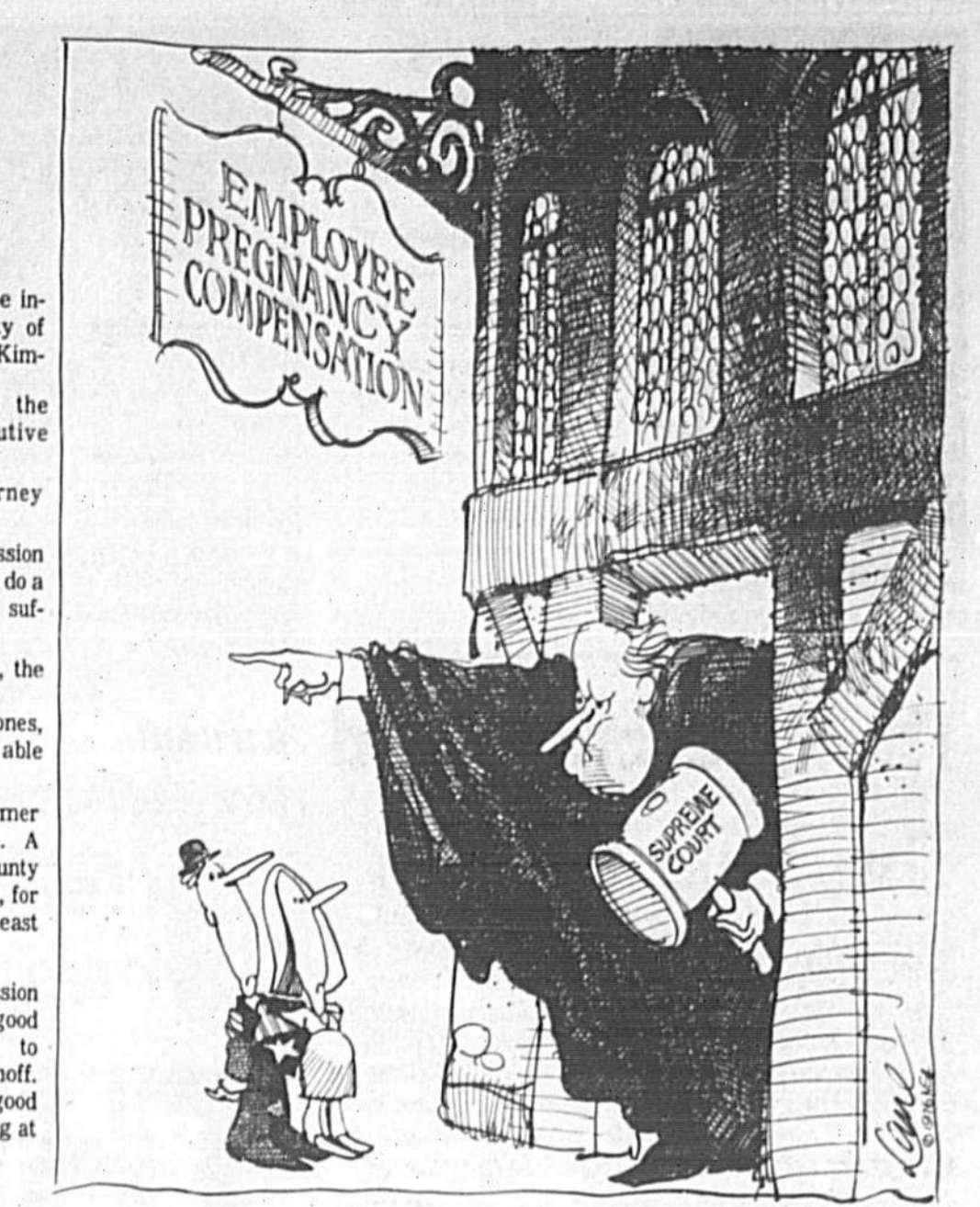
In Highlands subdivision, off Orange Road, the residents will gather in the park for the tree and lantern lighting and the Christmas in the Park, 7 p.m., the community will start caroling.

Mayor Norman Floyd of Altamonte and Mayor Homer Hough of Maitland have asked the residents of the various subdivisions to participate.

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No room at the inn.

Kris Nash

OUR READERS WRITE

Evenly there are some persons who are so busy acting "cutesy" and coy being "D" Earlings' hiding behind a big red ear and clumsy feet, that they can't even take the time to write facts straight before unduly maligning others.

This year's drop in turnout was due to factors other than any catering service. Just the fact that the Ball was to be held at the Civic Center again was discouragement enough after having enjoyed the



Rev. Bill W. Coffman will be celebrating his second anniversary as pastor of Central Baptist Church, Sanford, Sunday with a "Pastor Appreciation Day" organized by the church.

The Churches And The Yule Season

'Community Awareness Day' The Rev. Amos C. Jones, executive director of Seminole Community Action Inc. and Horace Orr, president of SEEDCO, will address Community Awareness Day at St. John Missionary Baptist Church, 520 Cypress Ave., Sunday.

Church Choir Visiting New Bethel AME Church, Midway, will present the St. Matthew AME Church choir of Jacksonville at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

'Love Came Down At Christmas' "Love Came Down at Christmas" by Carl W. Vandrey will be performed by the adult and children's choir at the Sanford-Eustace Free Methodist Church, 4th and Laurel, Sanford, Sunday. A family worship program is scheduled for 7 p.m.

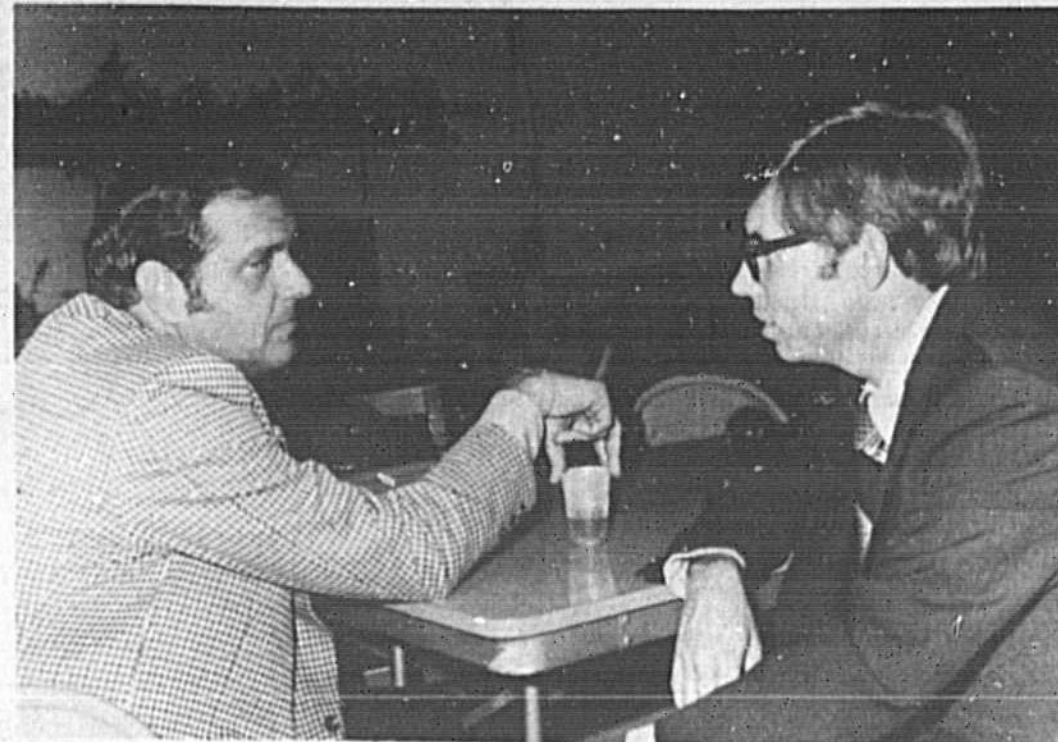
'Joy To The World' Lake Mary Baptist Church, Lakeview Ave., Sanford, Sunday will present a musical "Joy to the World," composed and arranged by Bob Barroughs and performed by the choir and congregation directed by Shirley Ryan. Program will be followed by a Christmas party at 5:30 p.m.

'Prince Of Peace' "The Prince of Peace" by J. T. Adams will be presented by the First Baptist Church choir, Sanford, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Christmas party will follow the cantata.

Moravian Lovefeast-Service A traditional Moravian Lovefeast and Candle Service will be held at Rolling Hills Moravian Church, Longwood, on SR 434, 1/4 mile east of I-4 on Christmas Eve. Two services — 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. — are scheduled. The Chancel Choir, Junior Choir and Church Choir, under direction of Mrs. Alice Jones, and Church Band, under the direction of Mike McClaran, will participate.

AREA DEATHS

CHARLIE U. BURCH Funeral services will be Monday at 3 p.m. at Redding Gardens, Sanford, died Friday. Born in Eastman, Ga., he lived in Sanford for 51 years and was a retired welder. He was a member of the Bearclaw Avenue Holiness Church, Sanford. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, Sanford; a son, William, Longwood; four grandchildren; and 10 great grandchildren.



ELEPHANT TALK The Christmas season is the season for partying and visiting and that's what these two leading Seminole Republicans are doing — but not necessarily in that order. County Commissioner John Kimbrough (left) and Seminole Republican chairman Bill McCollum got together at a gathering of the Republican executive committee in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

HOSPITAL NOTES

DECEMBER 17, 1978 ADMISSIONS George Frazier, Robert K. Raven, Robert G. Smedley, Robert A. Smith, Deltona Clara L. Tyo, Deltona Marie A. Young, Deltona Jeanette Ball, Geneva Rether Byrnes, Lake Monte Hayler S. Kingman, Orange City Robert E. Branning, Orlando Grace I. Carnes, Osteen Peter A. Stetler, Laureldale, Pa. Mr. & Mrs. Hiep (Nguyen) Hoa's baby girl, Sanford

WEATHER

Saturday's high 73, Sunday's 72. Mostly fair through Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 70s. Lows in the low 50s. Variable winds mostly 10 m.p.h. or less.

WE WANT TO WIPE OUT CANCER IN YOUR LIFETIME AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

THIS CHRISTMAS SHOP PRACTICAL!

Texas Instruments

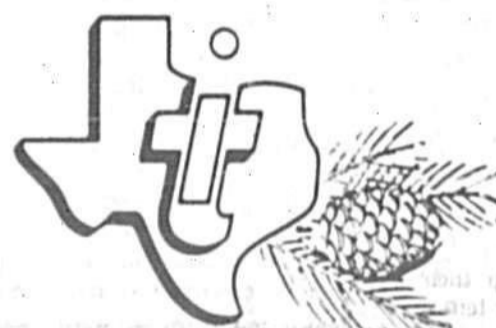
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502 Series

These new watches feature handsome Polysulfone cases, advanced TIL technology, LED display of hours, minutes, seconds, month and date. Single command button.

- TI502-5 Chocolate-Brown case and strap. Traditional contemporary styling. HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$19.95
TI502-6 Chocolate-Brown case and strap. Sports styling. HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$19.95
TI502-8 Saddle-Brown case and strap. Sports styling. HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$19.95
TI502-10 White case. White flower strap. HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$19.95
TI502-12 Chocolate-Brown case. Wide brown strap. HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$19.95



400 Series

- A space-age choice of contemporary designs featuring TIL technology, metal cases and complementary bands.
TI401-1 White metal case, black vinyl strap. HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$24.95
TI401-3 Yellow metal case, matching metal bracelet. HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$29.95
TI402-1 Black chrome plated metal case, black vinyl band with stainless steel highlights. HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$29.95
TI402-2 Black chrome plated metal case with black mesh metal band. HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$34.95
TI402-3 White chrome plated metal case. Stainless steel bracelet with goldtone highlights. HOLIDAY SPECIAL \$44.95

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Table with 3 columns: Model, Description, and HOLIDAY SPECIAL price. Includes models TI-1270, TI-1600, TI-1650, SR-40, SR-51 II, SR-52, SR-56, and PC-100.



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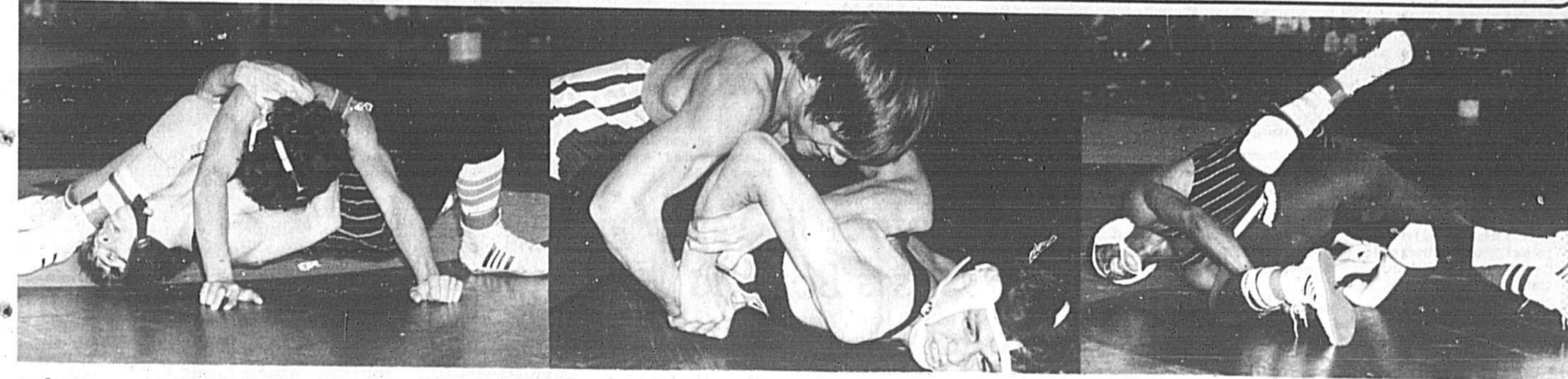
At Long Last, Tangerine Bowl Becomes Big Time

The Tangerine Bowl presented its new face to Central Florida Saturday night as Brigham Young's 9-2 football team met Oklahoma State's 8-3 co-champions of the Big Eight. A hoped-for sellout crowd of 51,000 was unlikely as 8 tickets were still on sale at 8 p.m. gametime. Nevertheless, officials said the turnout would be excellent. The game marked the T-Bowl's event into Big Time Bowl competition after years of struggle. Oklahoma State was counting on a banker and Brigham Young University was relying on a former basketball star in Saturday night's Tangerine Bowl football game. All-American halfback Terry Miller — junior bank executive, private pilot and a leading can-

didate for next year's Heisman Trophy — has been the money player for the Cowboys of Oklahoma State all year. He and OSU's bruising ground game will try to outdo an aerial offense headed by a rangy Mormon quarterback from Provo, Utah, by the name of Gifford Nielse, who's had more playing time as a basketball player than on the gridiron. Miller and Nielsen typify their teams' contrasting offenses — OSU's explosive rushers against the nation's No. 1 passing team. Miller, who ran for 1,541 yards and 19 touchdowns in leading OSU to a share of the Big-8 Conference title, has been spending his summers employed by the Yukon Bank in suburban Oklahoma City.

He's a business major and has already made some loan decisions for the bank. "I don't consider myself a financier or anything like that," Miller said. "But I'm getting the experience of getting to sit in on deals being made and the negotiations of making deals." His employers and coaches feel Miller will be as successful in the banking business as he's been on the football field. Nielsen, on the other hand, is a public relations student who lettered in basketball in his first two years at BYU. He got off to a wobbly start in football last year but won the starting quarterback job in the third game and has kept it ever since. His statistics this past season for the co-

champions of the Western Athletic Conference were 3,192 yards and 29 touchdowns, which put him No. 2 in total offense in the nation. Both Miller and Nielsen are juniors and both were the only non-seniors to receive votes for the Heisman Trophy, won by Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett. Miller placed fourth in the balloting, Nielsen sixth. OSU Coach Jim Stanley says BYU is "a big challenge for us. But we plan to stop Nielsen. We have to." His 8-3 Cowboys were rated a one-touchdown favorite over the 9-2 Cougars in the night game before some 35,000 fans in Orlando's newly refurbished 50,500-seat stadium.



Floor Troubles Action was fast at Lyman High Friday night when wrestling teams of the area met for the championships. Left, Lake Howell's Fred Weber is shown being smothered by Seminole's Rickey Nelson. Center, Lake Howell's Brian Andrew pauses to ponder his position. Right, Seminole John Trembley holds up Palatka's Merton.

Floor Troubles College Basketball Holiday Madness!

Coach Joe Hall suspended three of his Kentucky players, but it didn't help Bowling Green. With Mike Phillips, Jay Shidler and Truman Clapton sitting on the bench in civilian clothes, the Wildcats pulled up their socks, adjusted to a new tempo and ran away from the Falcons in the Kentucky Invitational basketball tournament. "We got beat by a great ball club," said Bowling Green Coach John Weir after a 77-59 loss to the nation's third-ranked team Friday night. "The suspension of the three Kentucky players probably hurt as much as they beat us with quickness and finesse." Phillips, the Wildcats' starting center who provides Kentucky with a powerful inside game, and Shidler — a starting guard — were suspended along with Clapton earlier this week for disciplinary reasons. Utah, which defeated West Virginia 74-70 in another first-round game, won't be as easy a touch for Kentucky, according to Hall. In other tournament action Friday night, 20th-ranked St. John's defeated SMU 87-71 and Tennessee trounced La Salle 95-85 in opening-round games of the Volunteer Classic in Knoxville; Memphis State beat Penn State 74-69 and Florida downed Florida State 76-53 in the Big Sun tourney in St. Petersburg, Fla.; Alabama stopped Oklahoma State 70-41 and Virginia Tech nipped Dayton 76-75 in the Dayton Invitational and Toledo turned back Eastern Kentucky 78-42 and Mississippi tripped Marshall 65-43 in the Blue-Glass City Classic in Toledo, Ohio. Also, Houston outscored Nevada-Reno 106-78 and California-Santa Barbara turned back Texas A&M 69-41 in the Bluebonnet Classic in Houston; Texas-EI Paso edged Baylor 70-64 and Missouri beat Southern Cal 87-71 in the Sun Bowl Classic at El Paso, Tex.; Florida State defeated Santa Clara 94-80 and No. 3 San Francisco hammered Pacific 96-73 in the Cable Car Classic in San Francisco and South Alabama nipped New Mexico State 85-83 and Army defeated Samford 67-60 in the Birmingham Classic. In non-tournament games, No. 9 UCLA walloped Rice 107-60; No. 12 Nevada-Las Vegas whipped North Dakota State 112-81 and No. 16 Indiana beat DePaul 66-42. With Phillips and Shidler out of the lineup, Jack Givens took the Kentucky scoring load on his shoulders, pouring in 28 points. Jeff Judkins scored 29 points to pace Utah over West Virginia. Glen Williams and George Johnson each scored 23 points

U.S. Stars Lead, 2-0, In Davis Cup

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arthur Ashe and Roscoe Tanner are two tournament-hardened tennis pros who still are able to get sentimental about the Davis Cup. "There's something special about the Davis Cup," said Ashe, the 33-year-old veteran of the international competition after teaming with Tanner to give the United States a 2-0 lead over Mexico in the semifinals of the North American Zone. "It's the only competition I lose sleep over." Tanner, the left-handed gunner from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., also acknowledged that he had trouble sleeping before taking the court against Mexico's Raul Ramirez, his personal nemesis and a thorn in the side of the American team the last two years. Ashe, playing his 31st match for the United States in a Davis Cup career dating back to 1967, beat unranked Roberto Chavez, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. Ashe rallied from 2-4 in the first set and 3-5 in the third set for his victory. "Tanner, proving that his court repertoire includes more than a 128 miles per hour serve, struck the first and most important blow by smashing Ramirez, 7-5, 6-4, 6-1. Ramirez, almost singlehandedly had beaten favored U.S. teams the last two years. The United States was in a position to clinch the best-of-five series in a doubles match pitting Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, America's No. 1 team, against Ramirez and 23-year-old Emilio Montana

Pros Open Playoffs: Super Bowl Big Prize

By The Associated Press Pro football critics often complain that the Super Bowl rarely lives up to its advance notices. Well, if the National Football League is worried about another letdown this time around, there is a solution. Commissioner Pete Rozelle might consider boiling today's Pittsburgh-Baltimore AFC playoff and saving it for presentation in Pasadena, Jan. 9. The post-season action got underway Saturday with Minnesota hosting Washington in the NFC and New England playing at Oakland in the AFC. The survivor of the Steeler-Colt collision will take a giant step towards Super Bowl XI. "I've been saying from the beginning that Pittsburgh is the team to beat," said Colts' Coach Ted Marchbroda. The beginning wasn't very promising for the Steelers. They dropped four of their first five games and seemed set to fade completely out of sight. But they recovered with a nine-game winning streak during which their defense surrendered just 28 points, an average of a field goal per game. Their turnaround was reminiscent of the Baltimore's flipside of a year ago when the Colts lost four of their first five and then zoomed into the playoffs with nine straight victories. Ironically, the same two teams met in the first round last year with Pittsburgh ending Baltimore's Cinderella season by winning 28-10 after trailing in the third quarter, 16-7. "We're better prepared to cope with the Steelers than we were last year," said linebacker Stan White. "We surprised ourselves last year by getting to the playoffs and we were pleased with ourselves for being there. Just getting there isn't enough anymore." Defensive end Joe Ehrmann, one of the leaders of the Colts' Sack Pack that dented quarterback 57 times this year, thinks Baltimore is ready this time. Sunday's NFC playoff sends Los Angeles to Dallas in another rematch. A year ago, the wild-card Cowboys stunned the Rams 37-7. Now Dallas is cast as the favorite and LA is the underdog. Defensive end Fred Fryer thinks the Rams can lay the Cowboys Super Bowl finalists a year ago. So far, the Rams defensive line has paid off this season. Los Angeles allowed only 190 points, second lowest total in the AFC, and was the toughest team in the conference in stopping the run with a yield of only 111.7 yards per game. Los Angeles also recorded a league-leading 32 interceptions as well as 45 quarterback sacks.

Finley Pulls Out All Stops On Kuhn

CHICAGO (AP)—Charles O. Finley's lawyers are arguing for the best shot and their target is Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. As ammunition, they are using baseball history, economics and a union negotiator. Instead of sitting at a bargaining table opposite him, the lawyer for the Major League Players' Association took the stand Friday in support of the maverick Oakland A's owner. Meanwhile, the judge in Finley's \$2.5 million suit, termed the two-day-old proceedings "a strange trial." On June 15, Finley tried to sell pitcher Rube Fingers and outfielder Joe Rudi to the Boston Red Sox for a million dollars each and pitcher Vida Blue to the New York Yankees for \$1.5 million. Kuhn voided the sale three days later.

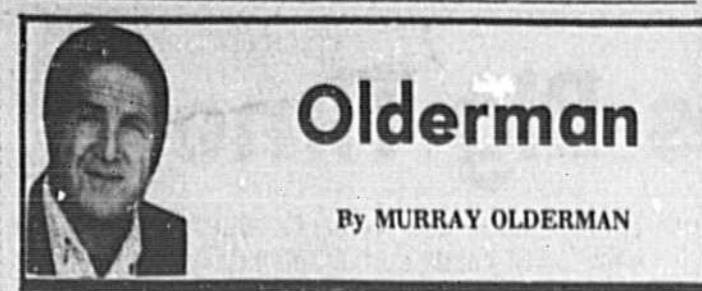
Blue Chip Stars Do Their Thing For \$\$

In Hockey In Golf In Basketball MIAMI (AP)— Sandra Post seemed downright embarrassed. She was actually blushing. Tom Watson was grinning from ear to ear. They'd just combined on the selected drive, alternate shot competition for a stunning nine-under-par 63 that staked them to a two-shot lead Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 Mixed Team Golf Championship that has men and women touring pro playing together for the first time in a decade. The leaders had a 134 total, 10 under par for two trips over the Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club. JoAnne Washam and Chi Chi Rodriguez put together another 68 and were second at 136. Pat Bradley and Masters Champ Ray Floyd were another shot back at 137 after a 70 in the mild, sunny, frosty weather. Penny Tull and Australian David Graham also had a 70 and were at 138. First-round leader Marlene Hage and Dr. Gil Morgan boogeyed a 73 par holes and struggled to a 73 that left them five strokes back at 139.

MIAMI (AP)— Big Bob McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's scoring champion the last three years, feels comfortable in his new surroundings with the New York Knicks—and he looks it. McAdoo, acquired with Tom McMillen in a deal which shipped John Gianelli and a reported \$3 million to the Buffalo Braves last week, made an auspicious debut Friday night as the Knicks rolled to a 123-109 victory over Boston's defending NBA champion Boston Celtics. "I wanted to flow," McAdoo said after scoring 17 points and grabbing eight rebounds while limited to 25 minutes because of early foul trouble. "I knew what I had to do but I was frustrated when I picked up three fouls early in the second period."

DEFENSIVE END FRED FRYER THINKS THE RAMS CAN LAY THE COWBOYS SUPER BOWL FINALS A YEAR AGO

So far, the Rams defensive line has paid off this season. Los Angeles allowed only 190 points, second lowest total in the AFC, and was the toughest team in the conference in stopping the run with a yield of only 111.7 yards per game. Los Angeles also recorded a league-leading 32 interceptions as well as 45 quarterback sacks.



Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. I would like to know if the teams that threw in players for Tampa and Seattle in the NFL got anything in return.—M.R., M.R., Anaheim, Calif.
A. Sure, they got a total of \$16.5 million from each team. That was for the privilege of letting the expansion club join the fraternity by picking up the culms from the 25 established teams. It makes it easier for them legally, too, to say they paid all that money for talent.

Q. Vida Blue would have been a free agent had he not signed an A's contract on the condition that he would be sold to the Yankees. What do Blue, Finley and Steinbrenner think about the mess?—C.R., Redbankville, N.C.

A. Blue thinks he was unfairly lured into signing the pact and, through his agent, plans to raise hell about getting it voided and new terms drawn up. Finley thinks he should have gotten the \$1.5 million from the Yankees and has a suit now coming to trial—he also laments the size of Blue's contract, with which he was struck. Steinbrenner is glad he has Caliph Hunter, Ken Hiltzman and Reggie Jackson from the A's—and enough money left over to have signed free agent Don Gullett, ex-Reds southpaw.

Q. Will you please tell me if there really was a one-armed major league ballplayer who played with the old St. Louis Browns? How long did he stay up and what was his name, and do you have any batting and fielding stats?—G.L.P., Dover Pa.

A. Yes, Pete Gray, who played in 77 games for the Browns in 1945, is part of baseball lore. Pete Wyshner was his real name and he lost his right arm in a truck mishap as a young boy. He batted .218 that one year. When last heard from, he was living back in his home town of Nanticoke, Pa.

Q. Who in your opinion are the outstanding rookies in the NFL this season?—L. S., Oakland, Calif.

A. In the National Football Conference, I think beyond any doubt that Sammy White, the wide receiver of the Minnesota Vikings (via Grambling), has made the greatest impact. In the American conference, there is support for Archie Griffin of the Cincinnati Bengals, but my vote goes to Mike Haynes, the brilliant young defensive back who has helped turn around the New England Patriots.

Q. Who chooses the all-pro team?—A. D., Oakland, Calif.
A. There is no official all-pro team. NFL rules now forbid it, though the league at one time did have its own officials team in the 1930s and early '40s. The wire-services—AP and UPI—compile all-conference teams by balloting their correspondents. The Pro Football Writers Association selects an all-pro team. And NEA picks an All-NFL team on the votes of team captains and player representatives. The PFWA and NEA all-pro teams are published in the Official NFL Record Manual, as are the wire service all-conference teams.

Q. Are there any players in the National Football League without any college experience?—G. M., Tucson, Ariz.
A. Several, if you could include the place-kickers from such exotic locales as Cyprus, Norway, Austria and the Rhineland. Among those who play contact position, I can think of Ralph Nelson, Seattle running back, Willie Spencer, Minnesota running back, and defensive lineman Otis Sistrunk of Oakland.

Boxing...Santore Gaining Stature

Lost in the shuffle of Mike Quarry's TV fights; Mad Dog Ross' rush to national prominence; Joey Vincent's emergence as the Southern middleweight champion; Taco Perez's continued popularity; and Milton Owens' sensational win streak, has been Frankie Santore.

That is, Frankie has been lost in the shuffle as far as the news media has been concerned. But not as far as the fans who come out and plank their money down each time he steps into the ring. In the short span of just over 13 months, the good looking, lightweight has become one of the most popular fighters now showing his talents in the Sunshine State.

After his last win, a six round decision over Freddie Majors

on December 7 at the Orlando Sports Stadium, the huge crowd rose to their feet and gave Santore a standing ovation that lasted almost a full minute.

When asked about this Santore replied, "I was really shocked, I didn't think the fight was THAT good, but I am happy that the fans thought it was."

This type of answer might be the reason Santore has been passed by, by the fourth estate, when it comes time to mentioning the many art of self-defense. They might go more for the way a Joey Vincent would have fielded the question and come back with a clever, snappy answer.

But, even if they don't care for Santore's retiring way of talking, they better get used to

Baseball \$ Score In Trade

CINCINNATI (AP)—A large multi-year contract, a promise to play everyday and competition from young Dan Driessen were the factors that convinced veteran Cincinnati Reds baseman Tony Perez to agree to the trade to Montreal.

"I am both happy and sad," Perez told a news conference after the Reds announced the trade involving four players. Perez and young relief pitcher Will McEnaney went to the last place Expos for pitchers Woodie Fryman and Dale Murray.

Perez refused to say how long the contract was for or how much it will pay, but conceded he has a no cut, no trade clause.

Cepeda Hopes

Rest On Appeal

SAN JUAN (AP)—Former major league star Orlando Cepeda on Monday is expected to appeal a two-count drug conviction which could put him in a U.S. jail for five years.

Free on bail since his arrest late last year, Cepeda, 39, was ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine and serve a concurrent five-year prison sentence for each count after he was convicted of smuggling and possessing 170 pounds of marijuana.

Cepeda, who was sentenced Thursday with his long time friend, Herminio Cortes, immediately appealed the decision which was the maximum allowable under federal law. Cortes faces a 30-month jail sentence and a \$5,000 fine.

Cepeda, the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1967 while a first baseman with the St. Louis Cardinals, said he was unsatisfied with the court decision and attributed it to unfair press coverage.

State Prep French Netters Win Big

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—A 63, 63 doubles victory by unseeded Gilles Morretton and Yannich Noah has given France an upset tennis victory over second-seeded Argentina in the quarterfinals of the Sunshine Cup Matches Between Nations.

Argentinians Fernando Dalla Fontana and Alex Gattiker couldn't handle the booming serves and quickness of the Frenchmen in Friday's doubles match.

Fontana had beaten Morretton 6-2, 7-5, and Noah had stopped Gattiker 6-4, 6-4 in the singles matches.

Third-seeded Sweden easily beat West Germany. Jan Kaelquist stopped Wolfgang Popp 6-2, 6-2, and Goren Bergstrand downed Andreas Maurer 7-6, 6-2.

Defect In Vision Costs Boucha Job

DENVER (AP)—Forward Henry Boucha has been suspended because of visual problems, the Colorado Rockies of the National Hockey League announced Friday.

Boucha still is suffering from double vision despite three operations to correct an injury to his right eye, which resulted from an altercation with Boston's Dave Forbes on Jan. 4, 1978. He has filed suit against the National Hockey League, seeking \$3.5 million on compensatory and punitive damages.

The suspension helps clear the way for Boucha's release, club officials said. He has seen only limited action this season.

Call Minor Ace
CLEVELAND (AP)—The Boston Bruins have called up winger Earl Anderson for the National Hockey League game against the Cleveland Barons.

Anderson has scored 17 goals and 14 assists in 31 games for the Rochester Amers of the American Hockey League. He will replace Bobby Schmautz, who is sidelined with the flu and an injured left knee.

U.S. Matchups
NASSAU, Bahamas (AP)—Top-seeded Jeff Borowiak of Berkeley, Calif., will meet New York's Steve Turner as Trey Walke of Los Angeles takes on Gene Moyer of Wayne, N.J., in semifinals of the \$15,000 Bahamas International Tennis Open.



Brantley, Oviedo Battle

Hands have it as Laki Brantley and Oviedo battled it out in basketball Friday night.

Brantley's C. Conley goes high, J. Fry stays low as Randy Miller of Oviedo shoots.

Now it's a footrace Oviedo's Huren Smith has the ball as the Patriots' Leroy, left, Conley and B. Hall come storming after him.

In background is Bob Couch ready to lend Smith a hand.

Oviedo won a thriller, 65-67.



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A Community Service Message From The Herald

All Prep Titles Go To North

By The Associated Press
 Four schools from the Northwest part of the state — Tallahassee Godby, Panama City Bay, Blountstown and Tallahassee FAMU — have been crowned Florida's 1978 high school football champions.

Top-ranked Godby (14-0) lived up to its reputation by capturing Class AAAA honors with a 21-5 victory Friday night over second-ranked Miami Carol City (12-2) at Lakeland.

Quarterback Sammy Knight had a nine-yard run and Chris Hobbs had a 64-yard scamper and one-yard plunge for Godby's touchdowns.

Carol City scored on a 40-yard first quarter pass play involving quarterback Reggie Ogburn and receiver James Gilbert, and on Terry Daniels' 62 yard run on a reverse in the fourth period.

Panama City Bay (12-2) captured its first title, stopping previously unbeaten Delray Atlantic 11-10 in the Class AAA title game at Ocala. Mike Smith's one-yard run in the final period proved the decider.

Atlantic (12-1) also lost title contests in 1973 and 1975.

The first quarter was a field goal battle, with Dave Sims booting a 33-yarder for Bay and Mendon McMurrain hitting from 28 yards out for Atlantic.

Journe Burgess caught a 28-yard touchdown pass from Alan Armour to put Atlantic ahead 10-3 at halftime. Bay's defensive line then blocked a third period Atlantic punt for a safety.

Fernando Jackson rushed for 129 yards and host Blountstown's defense forced five turnovers as the Tigers beat Pahokee 13-0 for the Class AA championship.

Jackson ran 23 yards in the second period and quarterback Joey Stone ran four yards in the second half for Blountstown's scores. Blountstown (11-3) held Pahokee (12-2) to nine yards rushing in the second half.

End Henry Marshall caught three touchdown passes to lead host Tallahassee FAMU (10-4) to a 38-0 victory over St. Petersburg Shorecrest (9-5) for the Class A title. Marshall caught scoring passes of 12 and 25 yards from Lewis Wilkerson and a 20-yard TD loss from William Procter, who alternated with Wilkerson at quarterback.

Back Alfred Carter ran 19 yards and added a 33-yard field goal and Renwick Barber had a three-yard run for FAMU scores. Shorecrest was held to 56 yards rushing.

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CB BREAK

Mental Health Program Uses CB

(Editors Note: Ink Dipper (KYV-3816) is the handle of the editor of The CB Times-Journal.)

Truckers, hailed as the last of the American cowboys, are in a business that breeds mental problems. For long hours, they're isolated from people, shut up in lonely truck cabs with only their problems to keep them company.

But a few of them are beginning to find help while they're out on the road, thanks to a Bowling Green, Ohio, agency that provides mental health counseling and referral services over CB radio channel nine.

The CB hook-ups is through The Link, an agency funded by tax money and private donations to provide mental health counseling and services to area residents.

Using a CB radio was the idea of Dr. Harve Meskin, executive of The Link.

Meskin, who became director in July, came up with the idea when he moved to Bowling Green from Arkansas, where he had received his doctorate.

"I noticed a lot of people communicating over CBs. It seemed like a logical extension of our services," he says. "Hopefully this will someday be expanded into a nationwide network."

The program has applied for a federal grant to set up a mental health counseling program for truckers on a broader scale so it is feasible. Right now, The Link is working in a field of mental health that otherwise has been neglected.

"Because of their work, truckers haven't been accessible to help," he says. "They're always on the move, and they're cut off. These people need help just like anyone else, and because of the nature of their work they probably need it more."

"Since they're always on the move, they can't find out how to get help for personal problems. Maybe they have problems with drugs or alcohol."

converted house in Bowling Green.

Because the CB is a sort of public party line, truckers have been reluctant to discuss their problems over the radio, he says.

So far, The Link has been receiving a couple of CB calls a day, and its counselors have been telling people where to go for help and how to seek social or mental health services. They've also listened to the trucker's troubles, which is a help for some of the highway cowboys.

The calls have come in because of word-of-mouth or a few stories which have appeared in magazines or newspapers. Eventually, Meskin wants to have a sign placed on a nearby interstate giving The Link's call letters and the channel it monitors.

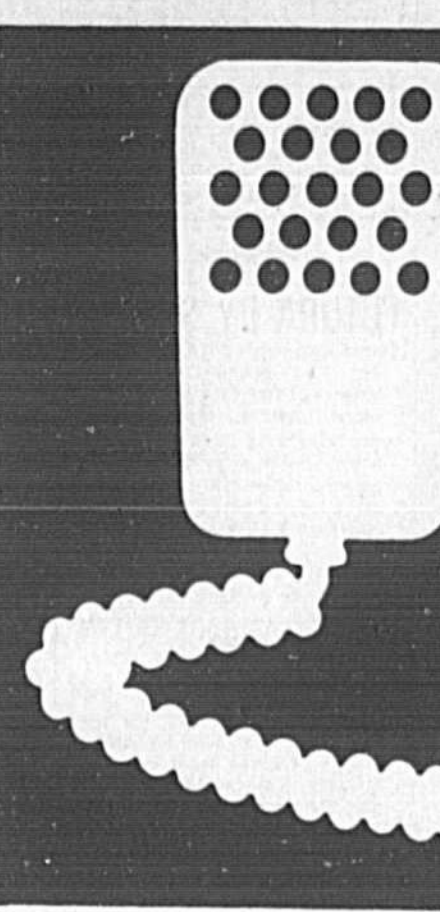
The Link has also provided help for people who are not truckers.

"One thing we didn't expect," says Meskin, "is a large amount of contact we've had with people out on the highway at night and under stress because their car has broken down or run out of gas."

"At the risk of sounding sexist, a lot of these calls are from women who are waiting for the police or a wrecker, and they're scared out there in the dark. It's a great benefit for our counselors just to let them know somebody knows where they are."

Meskin says that it's still too early to evaluate how well the CB contact is working. As more truckers find out about it, he expects the CB to become busier. Using the CB in mental health counseling has opened up a new awareness for him about the trucker and his problems. Dr. Meskin says, and he would like to see other mental health programs setting up CB-contract systems.

"The truckers have problems and needs that have to be met," he says. "They are, after all, the people who keep this country going, and we owe them the same services available to everyone else."



Maybe a trucker is afraid that his wife is abusing their children, and he needs to know how to get help.

Meskin says that The Link, which is open 24 hours a day, hasn't provided much direct counseling over the CB, but it has set up counseling for truckers either on the telephone or at the project's office in a

Get CB Permits To Cross Border

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Americans don't need a passport or a visa to cross the Canadian border, but they do need a special permit to operate their Citizens Band radios there.

The same holds true for Canadians who want to use their radios in the U.S.

That is the word from the Canadian Department of Telecommunications and the U.S. Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The good news for CBers on both sides of the border is that the permits from both nations are free, issued on request to those with valid licenses from their own nation.

The bad news from the FCC is that the same degree of cooperation does not exist with the United States' other neighbors — Mexico.

"Mexico is strictly out of bounds. They want nothing to do with CB, and sets are likely to be confiscated," said John Small of the FCC in a telephone interview from Washington.

At Daily, radio inspector at the Canadian Telecommunications Department's Montreal, New Brunswick, office, said that U.S. CBers may get their Canadian permits by writing to any of the five regional offices maintained by his department.

The offices are in Montreal, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

Daily and several Americans who have traveled to Canada recently with their radios said that no check is made at the border to see if CBers have valid Canadian permits.

But, Daly warned that operation without a permit could subject an American to a stiff fine.

Daly said American would find few differences in CB rules and operating procedures north of the border.

One difference, he said, is the name. CB in Canada is officially known as the General Radio Service.

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S. Michael H. Johnson
Publish: Dec. 17, 26, 1976, Jan. 2, 1977
DEG-44

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-138-CA-8E
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America.
Plaintiff,
vs.
PEDRO GARRIDO and AURA MARIA CORDOBA deGARRIDO, his wife.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lots 19, 20 and 21, Block 36, SANLAND THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 46, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PHILLIP R. FINCH or Gray, Adams, Harris & Robinson, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 1200 Southeast Bank Building, P.O. Box 3864, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before the 10th day of January, 1977, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiffs, or to the Clerk of this Court either before or after the date when it will become due as stated in the complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 14th, 1976.
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Mary N. Darden, Deputy Clerk
Publish: Dec. 19, 26, 1976, Jan. 2, 1977
DEG-72

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-138-CA-8E
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America.
Plaintiff,
vs.
A WAYNE RAY and PHYLLIS M. RAY, his wife, and BARNETT MALL BANK, National Association.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lots 19, 20 and 21, Block 36, SANLAND THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL, SANFORD SECTION, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 46, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PHILLIP R. FINCH or Gray, Adams, Harris & Robinson, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 1200 Southeast Bank Building, P.O. Box 3864, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before the 10th day of January, 1977, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiffs, or to the Clerk of this Court either before or after the date when it will become due as stated in the complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 14th, 1976.
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Mary N. Darden, Deputy Clerk
Publish: Dec. 19, 26, 1976, Jan. 2, 1977
DEG-72

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-138-CA-8E
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America.
Plaintiff,
vs.
PEDRO GARRIDO and AURA MARIA CORDOBA deGARRIDO, his wife.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 24, LAURELWOOD, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 15, Page 85, Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
Together with the following items of property which are located on and the improvements on said land:
1. Music Chair, Model 35711CW, Serial 53996, 1 Nutone Electric Furnace Model (E) ER 40, wall to wall carpet.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on PHILLIP R. FINCH or Gray, Adams, Harris & Robinson, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 1200 Southeast Bank Building, P.O. Box 3864, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before January 24th, 1977, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, or to the Clerk of this Court either before or after the date when it will become due as stated in the complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 15th day of December, 1976.
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Cheryl Kay Travis, Deputy Clerk
Publish: Dec. 19, 26, 1976, Jan. 2, 1977
DEG-49

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-138-CA-8E
JAMES R. KELLY and JOYCE L. KELLY, as joint tenants with right of survivorship.
Plaintiffs,
vs.
ARNE ARNTZEN and GUNVOR ARNTZEN, his wife; MR. JOHN S. EDGE and MRS. JOHN S. EDGE, his wife.
Defendants.
NOTICE OF ACTION
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage on the following property in Seminole County, Florida:
Lot 23, Block 1, SPRING LAKE HILLS, SECTION FOUR, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 16, Page 41, of the Public Records of Seminole County, Florida.
has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on W. KELLY SMITH, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 7800 Haverhill Boulevard, 200 East Robinson Street, Orlando, Florida 32803, on or before the 10th day of January, 1977, and file the original with the clerk of this Court either before service on plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, or to the Clerk of this Court either before or after the date when it will become due as stated in the complaint.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on December 14th, 1976.
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Genevieve Poulsen, Deputy Clerk
Publish: Dec. 17, 26, 1976, Jan. 2, 1977
DEG-79

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.
CIVIL ACTION NO. 74-138-CA-8E
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, an agency existing under the laws of the United States of America.
Plaintiff,
vs.
RICHARD J. WOLFGANG and MAY ONA WOLFGANG, his wife; DEIRDRE D. BOYLES; PACIFIC FINANCE LOANS; RALPH ALLEN BOYLES; and UNIVERSAL GUARDIAN SAVINGS, INC.
Defendants.
AMENDED NOTICE OF ACTION
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a certain mortgage, according to the complaint and first amended complaint and first amended complaint, which are on file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Sanford, Florida, 2701, on or before the 10th day of January, 1977; otherwise a judgment may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
This notice shall be published once each week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Evening Herald, Sanford, Florida.
WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on this 9th day of December, 1976.
Arthur H. Beckwith, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: Patricia A. Jackson, Deputy Clerk
Publish: Dec. 12, 19, 26, 1976, Jan. 2, 1977
DEG-47

WOMEN



Sounds Of Tomorrow Hark! Seminole 'Angels' Sing

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

It is truly remarkable, how the traditional music of good old Christmas carols can be dressed up to sound like a song from Tomorrow — rather like taking a Christmas tree angel and putting her into a space-age jump suit.

She's still the same angel, still beautiful — but also new and different.

That is what Seminole High School's Jazz Rock Ensemble does with carols, and indeed with all the music it sings. With the updated beat of rock rhythm and the forever-new variations of jazz, the group of young singers brings a fresh sound to old songs that makes

listening to it an exciting experience.

The Jazz Rock Ensemble is an offshoot of the Seminole Chorus. Under the direction of music instructor Robert G. McGuire, and often with innovations of their own, the boys and girls in the Ensemble rehearse every Monday evening at the high school. They perform at area church and club functions, as well as at the school, and recently entertained Sanford working women at the Chamber of Commerce's annual Ladies' Brunch.

While McGuire is their chief inspiration, the ensemble members often work out their own, and many of their numbers are not only note-perfect, but interestingly choreographed as well. They reportedly picked up many useful tips at Seminole Community College's recent Chorus Clinic.

This is the first year the Ensemble has been in existence (second for the Chorus) and with the talent, verve and enthusiasm shown by the singers, it is likely to endure for many years to come.



Jazz Rock Ensemble singers include Harelve Davis and Chris Kelley, left; Maureen Kelley and Eugene Butler

Chorale: Today's Yule Message

Rather than resting back on their laurels after their successful trip to Poland in the summer of '75, the Central Florida Chorale has continued to expand its repertoire, and its membership.

The group, which works together without a formal instructor, rehearses each Sunday evening at the Sanford home of its accompanist Betty Smith. Their sound is basically traditional, with touches of light and lively zest and humor. Some of their concert acts are religious; others have a folksy flavor. But in all, the group's love of singing — its sole reason for getting together — is obvious.

During the summer of this year, when Bicentennial fervor was at its peak, the Chorale's emphasis was on patriotic music — and their red, white and blue pant suit outfits reflected the spirit of '76. On more formal occasions, the group wears fetching burgundy gowns, and during the Christmas season their outfits have been holiday-green pants suits with snow white blouses.

While the Chorale does not charge for its performances, donations are gratefully accepted to help defray expenses.

Chorale members include Mrs. Smith, Jenny Benz, Mary Jean Berrien, Irene Brown, Susan Cann, Mary Ann Graham, Elizabeth Hall, Sylvia Henderson, Lois Sloan, Glenyce Mann, Marilyn Meredith, Jean Metts, Ruth Mickelson, Elizabeth Rice, Bonnie Platt, Mary Reddick, Bobbi Robbins, Dot Waller and Shirley Yon.

Collegium: Echoes Of Yesterday

The other-world, old-world sound of Seminole Community College's Collegium Musicum evokes the images of minstrels in jerkins and hose and ladies in long lace-bodiced gowns and that's exactly how the Collegium players dress when in concert.

Under the direction of music instructor Barbara Muller, the young musicians produce music from the Middle Ages through the Baroque period on a collection of instruments reproduced from antique period originals. These include such uncommon pieces as the krumphorn and rebec, as well as the better known recorder, string and percussion combine with these wind instruments to give the Collegium's music its distinctive and interesting flavor.

The group performs an annual concert of Advent and Christmas music at Sanford's Holy Cross Episcopal Church and gives other concerts throughout the rest of the year.

Players include Bill Dennis, Edward Sanders, Kim Roberts, George Ritter, Karin Rodgers, Karla Needham, Shelly Speese, John Badjick, George Barker, Cindy Bevier and Alicia Thomas.



Shelly Speese plays cello; Bill Dennis, left, and Edward Sanders are Collegium guitarists

Can(e)'t Trim A Tree This Way

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly . . ."

Well, that's easy enough. It was trimming the tree with candy canes that had me fazed. Decorating a Christmas tree was a relatively simple matter back in South Africa where I grew up. A couple of yards of paper chains, a dozen strands of tinsel and some bright glass baubles was all it took. And real candles, which were pretty to be sure, but I shudder now to think of the fire hazard they represented.

Here in the U.S., tree trimming has been defined to a fine art. It is a major decision, what style or theme to have for your tree each year.

Well, I always thought red and white striped candy canes added a gay touch to a tree, so I bought a bunch, all individually wrapped in cellophane paper. Tree trimming night came, but duty called — while I was out on an assignment, my friend decided to do a good turn and hang the candy canes on the tree. Trouble is, she unwrapped them first.

Next morning, there were no candy canes on the tree. None at all. But there were great puddles of sticky red candy on the floor, and plenty more dripping through the branches!

At least I had no problem getting the other decorations to stick.

No doubt letters have been written to Santa by the little people in your family, or broad kids dropped at all the lovely new goodies they hope he will bring on Christmas Eve.

That leaves a lot of toys in the cupboard that these youngsters won't be playing with much after Dec. 25. Don't let them just lie there, when they could be brightening up Christmas Day for some less fortunate youngster.

It's still not too late to take used (but not too raggedy) toys to the X-Change, 307 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford. The toys can then be sold for a small donation, and the money will go toward the projects of the Seminole County Association for Retarded Children.

Congratulations to Janice Springfield, first woman in Sanford to be elected to the board of directors, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Sometimes it takes a woman's touch. After watching the television interviews conducted with Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter in their Plains, Ga. home by both CBS's Walter Cronkite and ABC's Barbara Walters, I couldn't help thinking that with her feminine charm and guile, Ms. Walters got closer to the hearts and souls of the Carter couple. Cronkite, naturally, got opinions, stances, proposals — but we heard all that before.

CB'ers TEN CODE

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| 10-1 Receiving Poorly | 10-29 Stolen or Wanted |
| 10-2 Receiving Well | 10-30 Against FCC Rules |
| 10-3 Stop Transmitting | 10-33 EMERGENCY |
| 10-4 OK (Message Received) | 10-34 Correct Time (?) |
| 10-5 Relay Message | 10-39 Message Delivered |
| 10-6 Busy, Stand By | 10-41 Switch To Channel . . . |
| 10-7 Out of Service, Leaving Air | 10-42 Home |
| 10-8 In Service, Subject to Call | 10-43 Information |
| 10-9 Repeat Message | 10-45 All Units Report (To Control) On The Way |
| 10-10 Out of Service, Subject to Call | 10-51 Check In With Base |
| 10-12 Visitors Present | 10-54 Meet At . . . |
| 10-13 Weather- Road Conditions | 10-56 Can't Copy, Use Phone |
| 10-16 Make Pickup At . . . | 10-65 Waiting Next Message |
| 10-18 Message For Us? (Hurry) | 10-65 Causing Interference |
| 10-19 Nothing For You | 10-77 No Contact |
| 10-20 Location (?) | 10-91 Talk Closer To Mike |
| 10-21 Call Phone | 10-97 Arrived At Scene |
| 10-23 Disregard Message | 10-98 Mission Completed |
| 10-23 Stand By (Standing By) | 10-99 Cannot Copy You |
| 10-25 In Contact | 10-100 Personal |
| 10-26 Message Received | 10-200 Police Needed |
| 10-27 Moving To Channel . . . | |
| 10-28 Check Registration | |

CB Organizations

- CRYSTAL CRACKERS**
Number of members — 40.
President — Bill Leach
Organization meets — The first Tuesday of every month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, about 7:30 p.m.
Objectives — Buying school books and special hearing devices for deaf children throughout Florida.
- CIVIC CENTER**
Objectives — Aiding hard-of-hearing children in Florida and also a Cradle Care program for mentally retarded children.
Special projects — Starting work on plans for a Jambores at Winter Park Mall which would involve area CB club members setting up booths and selling CB equipment and related goods for two days.
- TR-COUNTRY ROAD RUNNERS**
Number of members — 71.
President — Walter Massey.
Organization meets — First Monday of each month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building.
Objectives — Its primary purpose is to aid hard-of-hearing children.
Special projects — Several currently are planned to assist the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
- CITIZENS FOR BETTER HIGHWAY SAFETY**
Number of members — 262.
President — Hugh Freese.
Organization meets — Every Thursday at the Winter Park
- LTD CLUB**
Number of members — 489.
President — Russ Williamson.
Objectives — Aiding the hard-of-hearing.
LTD CLUB (Sanford Chapter)
Number of members — 61.
President — Bob Von Group meets at Sheraton Inn, 9 p.m., second Saturday of month.
- MAGNIFICENT OF CENTRAL FLORIDA**
Number of members — 35.
President — James Brown.
Organization meets — First Monday of each month at Florida Power & Light, Sanford.
Objectives — Aiding those needing assistance.
- SEMINOLE COUNTY REACT**
Number of members — 77.
- FLORIDA "ARRIVE ALIVE" SUNSHINE STATE**
- GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION**

Nancy's Newsnotes

Christmas Parade 'Biggest, Best'

Surely it was a record number of people from all over Seminole County who turned out to view the annual Winter Springs Christmas Parade on Dec. 11. Sidewalks all along the route were filled with happy holiday crowds.

Clews, floats, marching bands, antique cars were only part of the fun. According to Parade Marshal fire Chief Charles Holtzman, this was the biggest and the best parade in the history of the city.



NANCY BOOTH
Correspondent
DIAL
327-1735

Happenings at the Winter Springs Elementary School... The Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary to Post 5485 were on hand at the elementary school Friday to present the school with an auditorium flag, as part of the VFW's Americanism program. The presentation took place during a PTA meeting.

Present at the same meeting was Sgt. Beau Taylor of the Seminole County Sheriff's Dept. who talked on the Helping Hand program. This program is designed to provide safe houses for school age youngsters. Volunteers can sign up with the Sheriff's Department. If approved as volunteers, they are issued a sticker to be put in a prominent place in their window. The sticker is in the form of a hand.

Any student requiring assistance and spotting that symbol can approach that home knowing they will receive help.

Anybody interested in this program can obtain more information by contacting the school or the Sheriff's Department.

The faculty at the elementary school held its annual Christmas party on Dec. 11. The group first gathered at the home of Principal David Sawyer for an informal get-together and then proceeded to a local eatery to enjoy a pleasant meal and conversation.

Friday, when the day school let out for the Christmas vacation, the student body was treated to a variety of entertainment in the school media center.

Under the direction of Janice Papp, the 4th grade students gave a delightful rendition of songs from the Christmas season. That was followed by the 5th grade students, under the direction of John Thomas, putting on a puppet show.

Congratulations to former first grade teacher Maldwin Perry who was recently promoted to curriculum assistant. According to sources from the school, that title stands for "Mr. Sawyer's right arm."

Real Trees On Endangered Species List



Jim Turner, Sanford, said: "We prefer an artificial tree, I guess, so we don't have to go to the trouble of buying a new one each year. You don't have the needles all over the floor either. We got ours last year. The artificial ones are supposed to be flame proof, also."



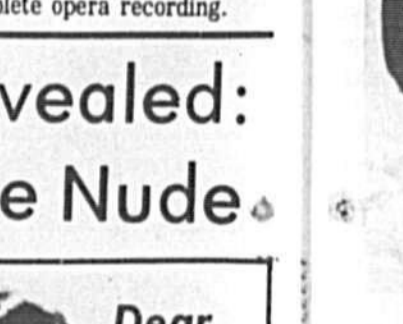
Laura Walther, Sanford: "We will use an artificial one. The real ones are so expensive and you get more use out of the artificial ones. We've had a green one for two years. I don't really know which is the safest."



Evelyn Crumpton, Sanford: "I like a real tree. They are more realistic and mean more to me at Christmas. We've never had anything but real trees. They smell so good. You might save money on an artificial one, but after packing and unpacking them, they begin to look drab."



Ruth Goble, Lake Mary: "Artificial I have a shag rug which is a very good reason. Sometimes I think you can decorate them and they're not as hazardous because they are sprayed with a fire preventative."



Debbie Brown, Lake Mary: "I like an artificial tree. It lasts longer. In the long run, over the years, you save money by having an artificial tree. We've had ours for five years."

Mail Drop At North Pole For Santa

A bicycle, a train set, a race car like Billy's and oh yeah! I've been good all year! Santa Claus received letters from children all over America when a plane flew over the North Pole to make the delivery for the first time.

The pole marking the top of the world was painted in red and white stripes like a candy cane. It stood amidst 5,000 letters addressed to Ole St. Nick.

What do you want for Christmas?

A Christmas shopper at Macy's in New York received an unexpected gift from the North Pole — a five pound baby girl. Mary Hertrich gave birth prematurely to the child in the downstairs lounge of the big department store.

Starring Humphrey Bogart.

"Deadline U.S.A." was the title of a film Hollywood was preparing to make on newspapermen. Bogart agreed to play the managing editor, a part which required him to wear a crew-cut toupee (no haircut for him).

In the spirit of peace, India and Turkey signed a treaty of "perpetual peace and friendship" at Ankara.

In the world of sports...

Joe DiMaggio, veteran New York Yankee outfielder, decided to quit baseball. After 13 years with the club, he said he would always remember the loyalty of the fans and it was for this reason that baseball suited him so much to his life.

Don't neglect to take out your wife just because she isn't as pretty as she used to be... Mrs. Amelia Petrone of Cleveland, got a divorce from her husband on the grounds of cruelty. Married to him for 40 years, she testified that he hadn't taken her out to dinner once in the past 151.

Baby Whoopers? There was a dispute between two states when Louisiana wanted the whooping crane it looted Texas back. Texas said "Crip" was the male of their bird" and that it would be bringing up a family to separate them. There was only 23 whooping cranes known to exist and naturalists feared the birds would become extinct unless some baby whoopers came along.

You think you have problems with the mail... Griffin went through her mail one morning, she discovered a letter from her son which had been mailed 48 years before. Postal workers said they noticed it because of the old-fashioned stamp and the question nobody could answer was, "Where had it been all this time?"

And that's the way it was 25 years ago this week!

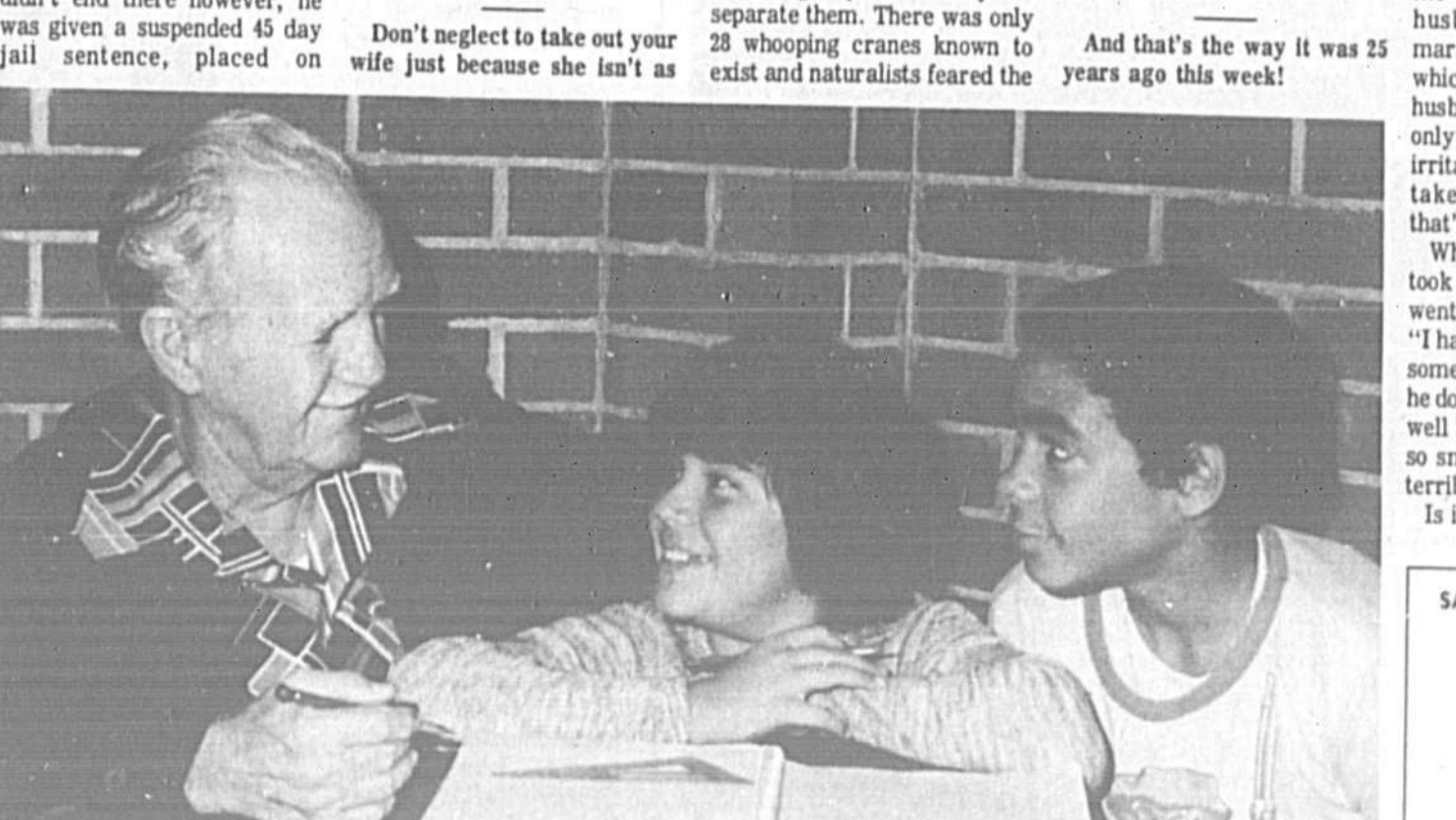
Anthropologist Honored

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, who just turned 75, has been selected as one of America's most influential women by a World Almanac survey.

"A general among the footsoldiers of modern feminism" was how one writer described Dr. Mead. Brought up to believe that women should have a profession, she pursued her career without concern that her sex might hinder her progress. She was born in 1901 into a highly intellectual Philadelphia family; her father was a professor-economist, her mother a sociologist.

In 1927, she wrote a scholarly study of the sexual mores of young Polyneians on the island of Samoa that became immensely popular. Since then, she has studied seven cultures and written 17 books.

A woman of formidable energy, she is forever on the move, lecturing, writing, debating on current issues, always particularly interested in young people's reactions to the strictures of society.



MARGARET MEAD

Diet Tip Revealed: Clean House Nude

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I and several friends have hit upon an idea for losing weight, as far as it may be. We pull our shades down, lock the doors and then clean house in the NUDE.

We noticed overweight women do NOT tend to look at themselves in mirrors as much as more slender women. Well, in cleaning house (which is itself exercise) we force ourselves to look at our bodies. Our only rule is, try to keep the stomach muscles pulled in while cleaning. It's hard at first. But actually seeing the muscles tightened helps one to keep them taut after the body is clothed.

Most of us have mirrors in every room. As we go from room to room cleaning, we can't help but come face to face with ourselves. We pull our shades down, lock the doors and then clean house in the NUDE.

DEAR HURT: Your husband's overdose of vitamin "W" is good for marriage, and ask him to leave vitamin "I" on the shelf for a while.

DEAR ABBY: I hate to hurt people's feelings, especially nice ones. But his 20-year-old man who is very nice, very kind and very successful, keeps asking me, "I'm only 18, but I can subtract — he's 37 years older than me!"

Fifty-five is not over the hill, but then again, it's a little more than adolescence. How, Abby, do I make him understand without making him feel rejected? I'd like to be friends, but as a lover, I just can't handle the ideal! Remember, Abby, he is the kind of man you don't want to hurt.

DEAR "AUSTIN": Now, in addition, if you could arrange to watch yourselves EAT, you might have it made. (P.S. And should you decide to COOK in the nude, do wear an apron while frying bacon.)

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem small to some, but to me it's very important. My husband and I have been married over 30 years, during which time he has been a good husband and provider. He has only one fault, which really irritates me. He surely must take vitamin "I," because that's his favorite word. When he talks about a trip we took together, he says, "When I went to Yosemite," or "I own some land," or "I own some land." He talks as though he doesn't have a wife. I may as well be dead. It makes me feel so small and insignificant. It's terribly humiliating. Is it wrong to feel hurt about

Pat Warren Heads Mothers March

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer

Patricia Warren, an employee of the Seminole County school system, has been named chairman of the 27th Annual Mothers March on Birth Defects to be held in Sanford next month.

Earl Goldie, head of the Central Florida chapter of the March-of-Dimes, announced that Mrs. Warren will oversee the 1977 "neighbor-to-neighbor" fund-raising campaign sponsored by his organization.

The March-of-Dimes has been soliciting contributions for years in an effort to support projects aimed at preventing birth defects.

"The March-of-Dimes funds numerous research programs," said Mrs. Warren, "aiming for the day when all children can be born free from the threat of birth defects. They also support special maternal-infant health care, genetic services, public and professional health education and community services."

Kathy Baker, our daughter's college education.

Val Colbert: To thank all who sent in a dollar for the zoo and ask that others keep those dollars pouring in.

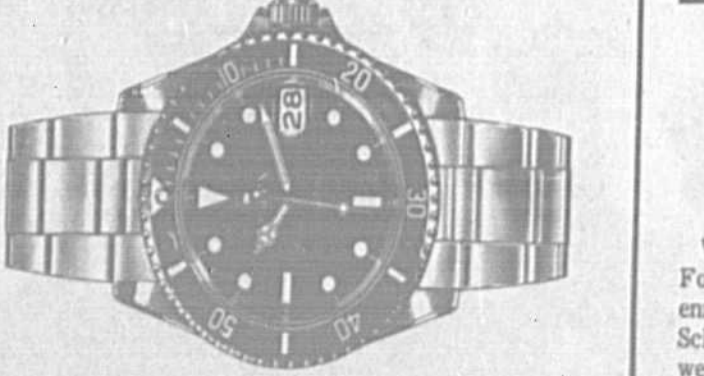
Christine Sharples: A billboard that would fit in my pocket.

Anne Tolbert: My Christmas shopping and cooking over with, so for once I could relax and enjoy the season without the rush, which I must really enjoy.



PAT WARREN

CHRISTMAS TIME FOR THE MAN AROUND THE HOUSE: ROLEX



More than ever in this Christmas season, you fly high, live free and dive deep. Holidays make year round activists even more viable. And so, you need a watch that is not just a piece of jewelry, but the toughest timepiece in the world: Rolex. To give or to keep, this Submariner-Date, with its 30-level chronometer movement housed in an Oyster case of surgical stainless steel and guaranteed pressure-proof down to 660 feet, is precisely right. Happy New Year!

Kaders JEWELERS
112 S. PARK DOWNTOWN SANFORD 322-2363
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Retiree Teaches Students How

By JEAN PATTESON
Women's Editor

Jack. He has become their friend, confidant and chief supporter.

He was the Seminole County Dividends school volunteer program, which contacted Colbert, and asked if he would share his knowledge of the Spanish language by coaching the Puerto Rican boys twice a week.

"I love to teach kids, whether it's physical culture or academics," said Colbert. Fourteen years a professional printer, he spent much of his life teaching boxing to youngsters. But that's not all Colbert's done in his 72 years.

He has pursued a lifelong career as an architect — a calling which has taken him to Alaska, South America and the South Pacific. Often, while on assignment in Central or South America, he would be called on to teach a crash course in Spanish to other Americans on the architectural-engineering team.

Between assignments to foreign places, he would come to Florida for some deep sea fishing, and always planned to make this his home. He retired four years ago from the Arizona Highway Department as a bridge engineer, and because his wife, Robbie Lee, a retired homemaker teacher, had two sisters living in Lake Mary, he decided to make that city his retirement home.

While he spends much of his time maintaining a fine collection of deep sea fishing rods and hunting guns, and showing AKC German shepherd dogs, Colbert is also an ardent "rock hound" collecting, polishing and mounting semi-precious stones gathered around the world. But

Anyone wishing to volunteer to do any of a variety of jobs in the county's schools should contact Dividends Coordinator Dede Schaffner at the Dividends office, 834-8211, or at home, 338-8098.



Jack Colbert runs through lesson with Wilfredo Lopez, center, and Pablo Fonseca

Sanford Plaza Altamonte Mall

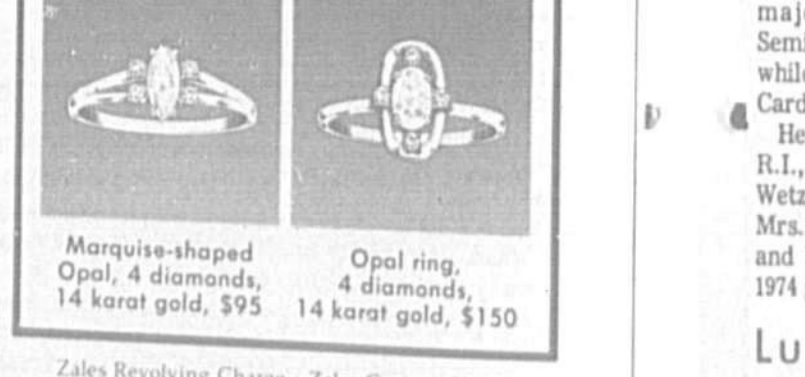
Christmas is the perfect time for you to give someone you love a fiery Opal. A favorite stone blazing with color and romance. It will bring her memories to cherish.

Marquise-shaped Opal, 4 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$95

Opal ring, 4 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$150

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway Ask about our New Custom Charge

ZALES
The Diamond Store



ZALES
The Diamond Store

Adopts 'Patchwork' Approach

Court Lacks Philosophy On Women's Rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — For seven years, the Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has studiously avoided developing a guiding doctrine in its consideration of women's rights.

The resulting case-by-case method has yielded decisions hailed by women. It also has recently produced rulings denounced by feminists, although the court's basic approach has remained unchanged.

The court's philosophy, or lack of one, is being examined closely because of the controversy following the court's ruling last week that employers who provide disability programs for their workers are not legally required to include pregnancy benefits.

Justice William Rehnquist, who wrote the majority opinion, acknowledged that "it is true that only women can become pregnant," but he went on to say that discrimination based on pregnancy is not sex discrimination.

Rehnquist said an employer whose disability programs excluded pregnancy benefits did not set pregnant women apart from men but, instead, from nonpregnant workers, including women.

Feminists who had been pleased with many of the court's decisions in recent years reacted with surprise and outrage. The decision a product of the court's patchwork approach to women's issues.

Beginning in 1971, when it ruled that states cannot give a legal

preference to men applying to become administrators of welfare just because they are men, the court has applied a "rational reason" test on a case-by-case basis.

Under this test, a state must have such a reason to differentiate between men and women, the court's majority said then. Lack of that reason violates the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause.

That rationale has been used to uphold a woman's right to equal pay for equal work and equal opportunities in education and business but only on a case-by-case basis.

"The court won't reach outside of the framework of each individual case," said Ruth Bader Ginsburg, a leading women's rights attorney. "There have been no broad assumptions (in women's rights cases) that characterized past court decisions dealing with racial discrimination."

In a 1973 case, known as Frontiero v. Richardson, four justices wanted the court to take such a step and declare that sex discrimination would be treated exactly the same as discrimination based on race or national origin.

If a majority of the court had agreed, status or private employment making distinctions based on sex would have to prove some "compelling interest" in doing so. The burden of proof would not be on those charging discrimination but on those being charged.

Because the court did not agree, a state or company charged with discriminating against blacks must prove it innocent, but no such obligation is attached to a charge of sex discrimination.



JAYCEES GIVE XXCHANGE TREE

Joe Smith, left, and Mike Kyle of the Sanford Jaycees help set up a Christmas tree donated by their organization to the XXchange, 267 S. Magnolia Ave., Sanford. Betty Coale of the XXchange, who placed an angel on top of the tree, explained that more donations are needed to support the Seminole County Association for Retarded Children (SCARC) programs: Little Red School House, Special Olympics and The XXchange.

Pat Warren Heads Mothers March

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer

Patricia Warren, an employee of the Seminole County school system, has been named chairman of the 27th Annual Mothers March on Birth Defects to be held in Sanford next month.

Earl Goldie, head of the Central Florida chapter of the March-of-Dimes, announced that Mrs. Warren will oversee the 1977 "neighbor-to-neighbor" fund-raising campaign sponsored by his organization.

The March-of-Dimes has been soliciting contributions for years in an effort to support projects aimed at preventing birth defects.

"The March-of-Dimes funds numerous research programs," said Mrs. Warren, "aiming for the day when all children can be born free from the threat of birth defects. They also support special maternal-infant health care, genetic services, public and professional health education and community services."

Kathy Baker, our daughter's college education.

Val Colbert: To thank all who sent in a dollar for the zoo and ask that others keep those dollars pouring in.

Christine Sharples: A billboard that would fit in my pocket.

Anne Tolbert: My Christmas shopping and cooking over with, so for once I could relax and enjoy the season without the rush, which I must really enjoy.



PAT WARREN

Morgan, Westbrook Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Morgan, 272 Abbott Ave., Lake Mary announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Jean Morgan to John A. Westbrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Westbrook, 111 Lake Minnie Dr., Sanford.

Born in Dayton, Ohio, Miss Morgan is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor of Easton, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Morgan, West Carrollton, Ohio. A 1975 graduate of Seminole High School, she was Tri-Hi-Y president and a member of the Inter-Club Council. She is presently majoring in pre-law at Seminole Community College while working as a secretary at Cardinal Industries, Sanford.

Her fiance, born in Newport, R.I., is the grandson of John Wetzel, Sanford and the late Mrs. Wetzel, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Westbrook. A 1974 graduate of Seminole High



PAMELA MORGAN
School, he is presently attending Seminole Community College while employed as parts manager of J.C. Penney's Auto Center, Sanford. The wedding will be held in June, 1977.

rosabed centepiece.

Guests included Nan Ferner, Mrs. Anna Mae Wells, Mrs. Sara Brown, Mrs. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Ruby Himmerly, Mrs. Lalla Harris and Miss Vera Phillips.

All I Want For Christmas...

Mitchell Couple Married 60 Years

Congratulations are in order to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. (Velma and Doc) Mitchell of Sanford who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

This delightful couple grew up across the street from each other in Yatesville, Ga. and they were married in Americus, Ga., on Dec. 15, 1918.

The Mitchells moved to Sanford in 1928 and have lived here since. She is a retired principal of Southside Elementary School. He is a retired office manager of Southward Fruit Co.

On Dec. 19 the couple's daughter and her husband, "Topsy" and Tom Kirkland of Winter Park, will honor them at a family dinner and get together at Orlando Country Club. Joining the honor guests will be their four grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and other family members.

Among those attending are young Tom Kirkland, his wife Gloria, and their son, Thomas Mitchell. Accompanying them will be Gloria's parents, Joe and Marge Stoeckl, her sister, Karen, and Joe's mother, all of Miami.

Arriving with Joan (Kirkland) and Ted Thomas will be their sons, Robb and Christopher, and Ted's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Thomas of Naples.

Also attending the gala family celebration will be granddaughters Marcia Kirkland, a teacher at Robert E. Lee High School, Winter Park, and Beth Kirkland, a student at University of Florida.

With the season of giving and sharing upon us, here's how they feel about "All I want for Christmas is..."

Kathy Baker: Our daughter's college education.

Val Colbert: To thank all who sent in a dollar for the zoo and ask that others keep those dollars pouring in.

Christine Sharples: A billboard that would fit in my pocket.

Anne Tolbert: My Christmas shopping and cooking over with, so for once I could relax and enjoy the season without the rush, which I must really enjoy.

I feel so blessed.

My wish is to be the Christmas fairy for just a few split seconds. I would wave the magic wand and wish that everybody's Christmas dreams became reality. Happy Holidays! Happy Holidays!

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 6 P.M.

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FINE LINGERIE AND SLEEPWEAR

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318 E. FIRST ST.
DOWNTOWN SANFORD
PH. 322-4122

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ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE

Diamond pendants match the gleam in her eye and glow in her heart.

a. Seagull, 1 diamond, 14 karat gold, \$50
b. Butterfly, 1 diamond, 14 karat gold, \$50

Layaway now for Christmas
7 Convenient Ways to Buy

ZALES
The Diamond Store

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218-220 E. FIRST ST.
SANFORD
PH. 322-3524

gifts she'll adore

Let us wrap her favorites:

ACCESSORIES
• Tailored & Dressy Blouses from 8.00
• Handbags from 3.00
• Scarves from 3.00
• Belts from 4.00
• Costume Jewelry from 2.00

SPORTSWEAR
• Parkas from \$30
• Jump suits
• Pajamas
• Tops
• Blazers
• Sweaters from \$14

LOUNGEWEAR
Velvet Robes - Warm robes, cool robes -

Lounge jumps

SLEEPWEAR
• Gowns
• Robes
• Peignoirs
• Pajamas

DAYTIME & EVENING DRESSES
Sizes 3 to 15
\$ to 20
12 1/2 to 24 1/2

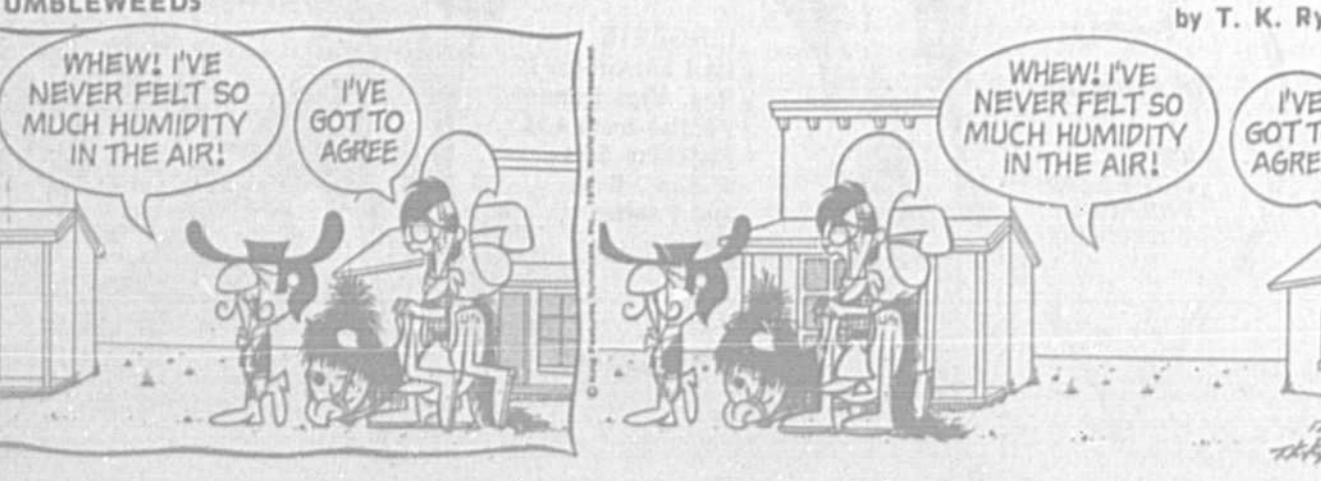
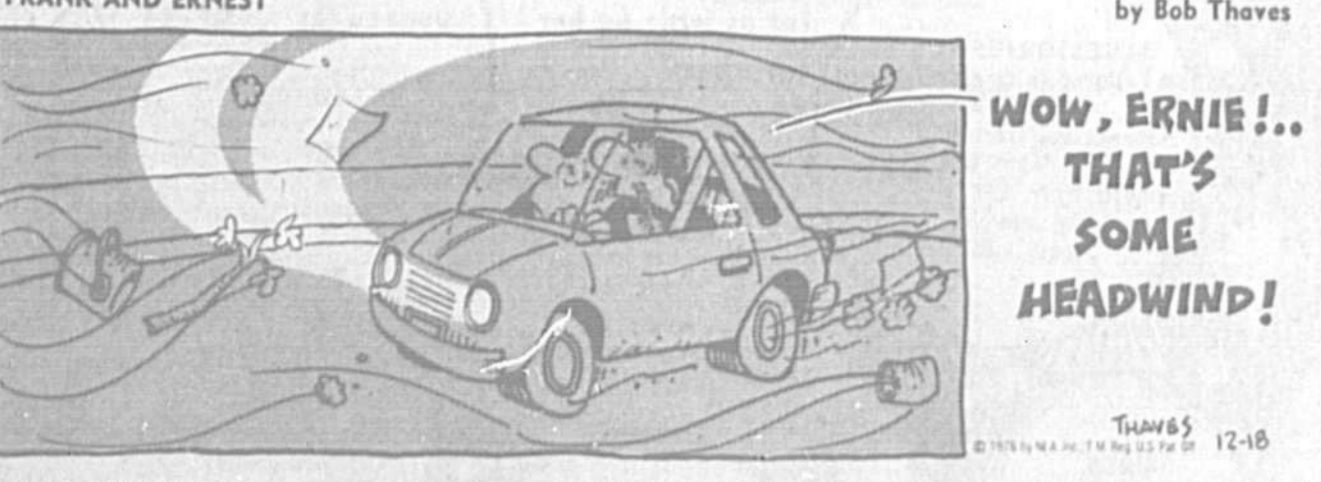
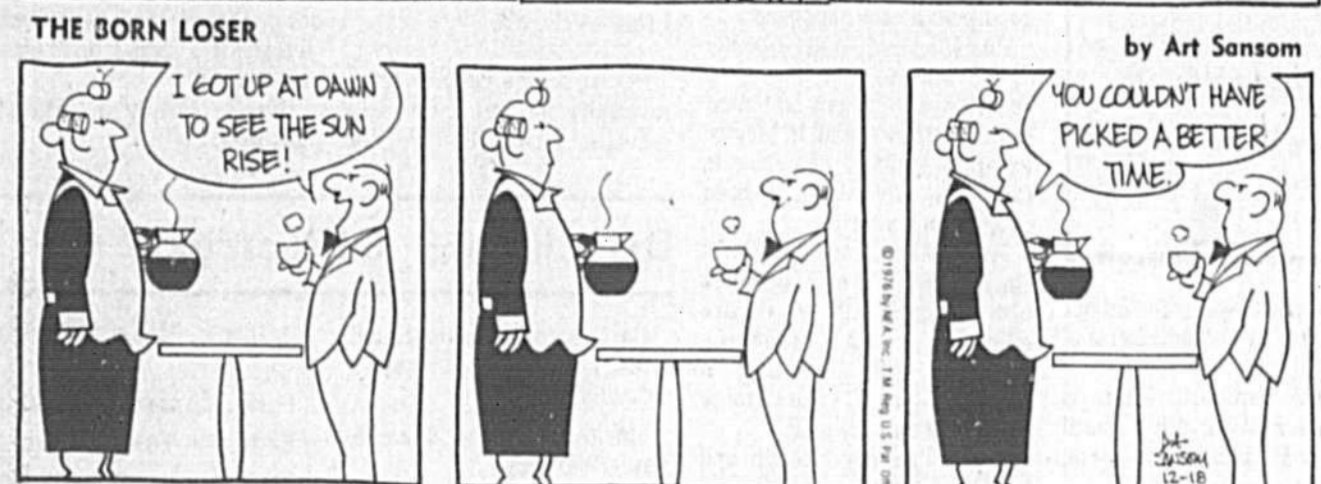
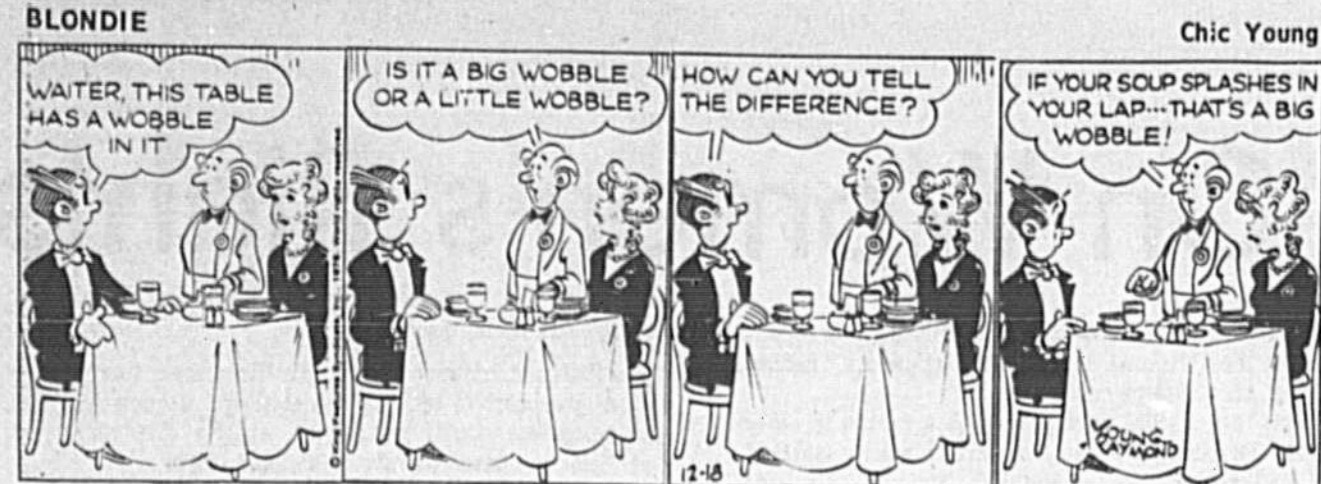
If you're not sure of her size give a Rojay Gift Certificate

LINGERIE
• Half Slips from \$5
• Reg. Slips from \$8
• Panties from 1.75
• Matching Sets of Slips, Bras and Panties
• Panty Hose

Open Evenings 'Til Christmas

FREE PARKING IN THE REAR FOR ROJAY CUSTOMERS

KNIGHT'S SHOE STORE
208 E. FIRST ST.
SANFORD 322-0204



ACROSS 56 Down

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a small 'Answer to Previous Puzzle' grid.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY
Poor East was dead as a mackerel. He didn't have a second diamond to get off the book with and had to either lead a fourth club to allow South to ruff in dummy while discarding a spade from his hand, or lead a spade into dummy's ace-queen-jack, which he did not want to do either.

Today's hand decided a team of four match. At both tables East won the first trick with the queen of clubs and shifted to the queen of diamonds. One South decided on a straight forward line of play. He started by leading the trump finesse. Later on while you find the spade finesse and finally had to concede a diamond trick in the cool of the evening to go down one.

SEEK & FIND HODGE PODGE "KI"
A word search grid with a list of words to find. Includes instructions: 'Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.'

Doonesbury comic strip panel 1: A character says 'AT ANY RATE, I'VE LEARNED MY LESSONS. MY WORST SINCE THE '72 MOUNTAIN DISASTER...'

Doonesbury comic strip panel 2: A character says 'I'VE GOT TO AGREE.'

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Sunday, December 19, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Staunch faith in yourself and your ideals encourages others to trust you as well. The example you set today is a good one.

For Monday, December 20, 1976
ARIES (March 21-April 19) You take weighty matters seriously and are bold and imaginative today. Yet you know how to have fun, even when tackling a job.

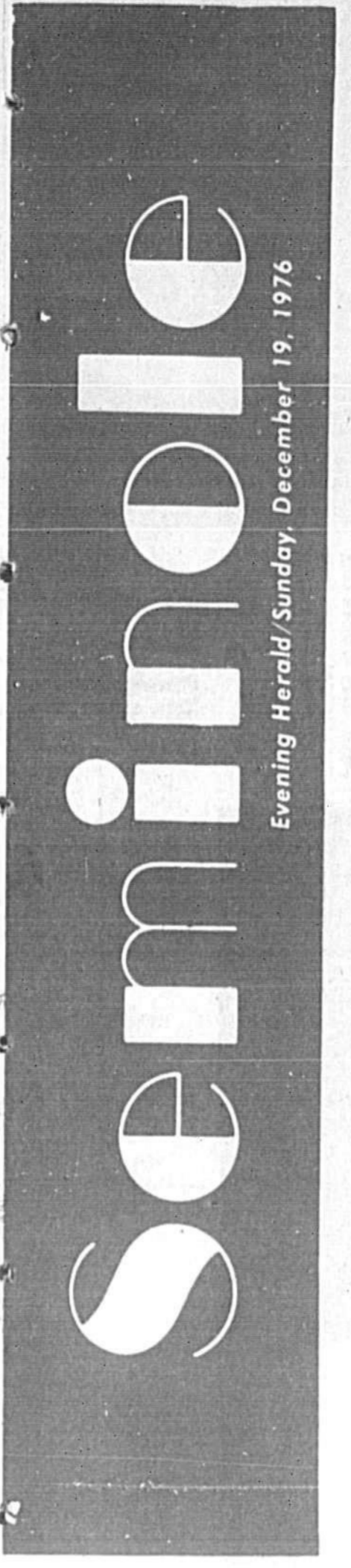
Expand your range of interests and acquaintances this year. The broader scope you attain, the more good you can accomplish.



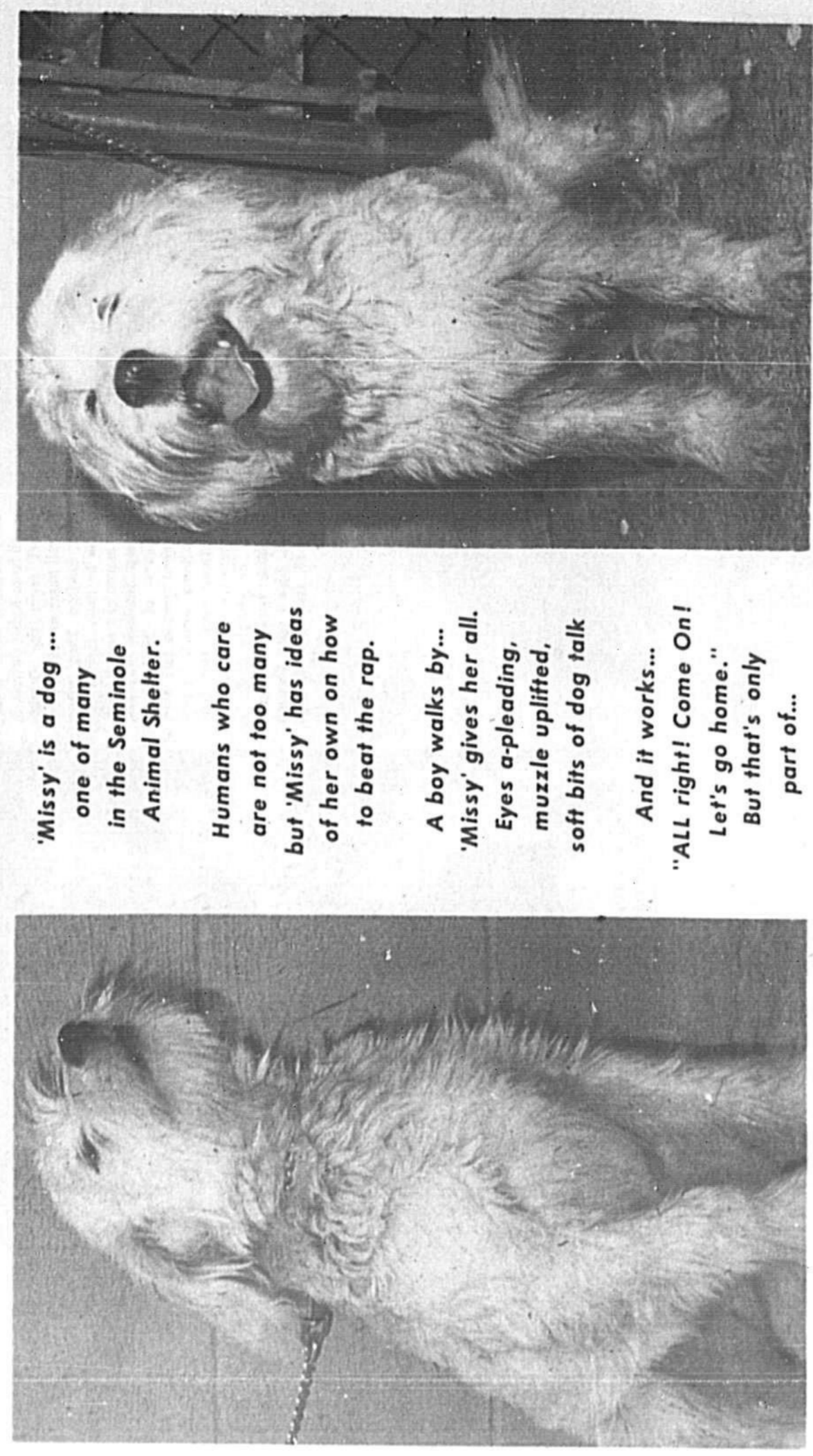
Side Glances by Gill Fox
I understand they're both keeping their maiden names!

Doonesbury comic strip panel 3: A character says 'I'VE GOT TO AGREE.'

Daily Television Programming
A large grid listing TV shows and times for Monday through Friday. Includes sections for 'Morning', 'Afternoon', and 'Evening'. Shows include 'The Dick Van Dyke Show', 'The Mary Tyler Moore Show', 'The Love Boat', etc.



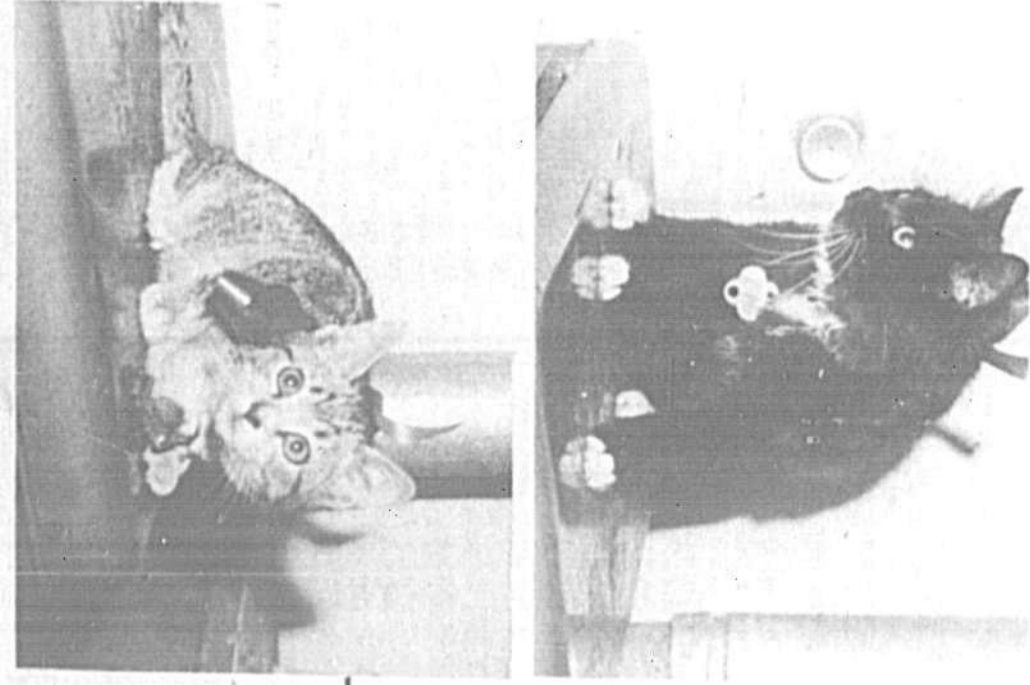
'Missy' is a dog... one of many in the Seminole Animal Shelter. Humans who care are not too many but 'Missy' has ideas of her own on how to beat the rap. A boy walks by... 'Missy' gives her all. Eyes a-pleading, muzzle uplifted, soft bits of dog talk. And it works... 'All right! Come On! Let's go home.' But that's only part of...



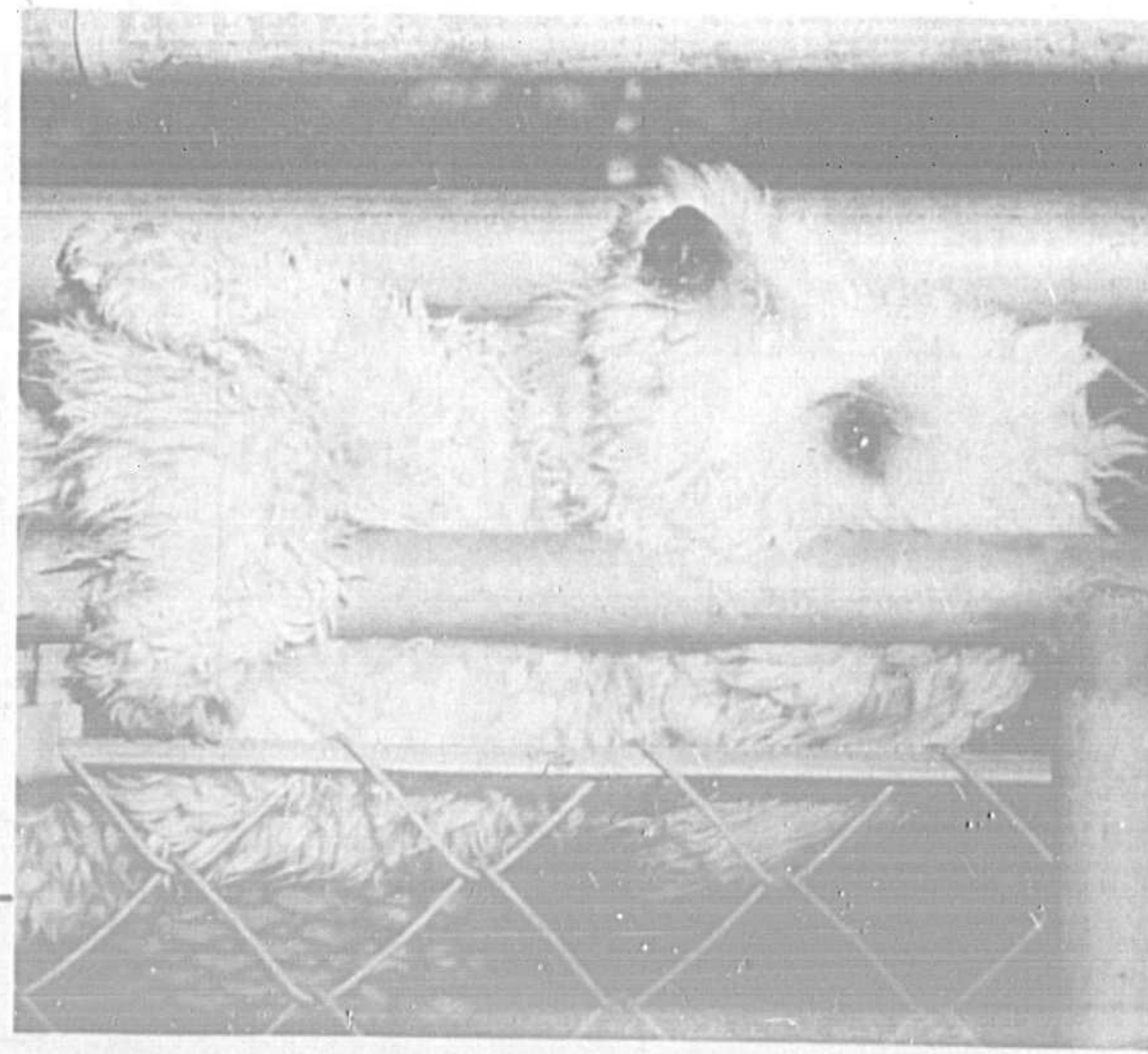
A Christmas Story
For the stockings they'd hung
By their cages with care
In the hope of Yule Masters—
Were cheerless and bare.
'Twas the night after Christmas
When all through the pound
Not a creature was stirring—
Not even a hound.
Now Turn To Pages 4-5



Hey! Won't I Do?



Waits...Midnight (Top) and frightened Tiger'



Aw, Please!

And Some Of High Degree

brown and white dog with soft, fluffy hair and a playful manner. "He was just so much trouble," mourned Mrs. J. "I had to lead him out and the children wouldn't tend him. We took him out by a lot of houses and turned him loose." The dog was taken to the Animal Shelter. Potential adopters were not enthralled by the thin, dirty dog's appearance, until Johnny R. appeared at the shelter. "I was looking for a dog's tongue sealed the friendship pact. That's the one I want," said Johnny, ignoring pleas to look around a little more.

Some story turned out well, but hundreds do not. time, and hopefully many dogs and cats will live to share another day with someone to love.

The Seminole Animal Shelter is located on Hwy. 17-82, near Five Points. Phone 322-7000.

Dogs! Cats! Pooches!...

Animal Shelter Offers Bitter-Sweet Story

Elda Nichols: Article And Pictures



In Double Trouble

"It's the season to be jolly! But not for more than 100 animals confined in the Seminole County Animal Shelter.

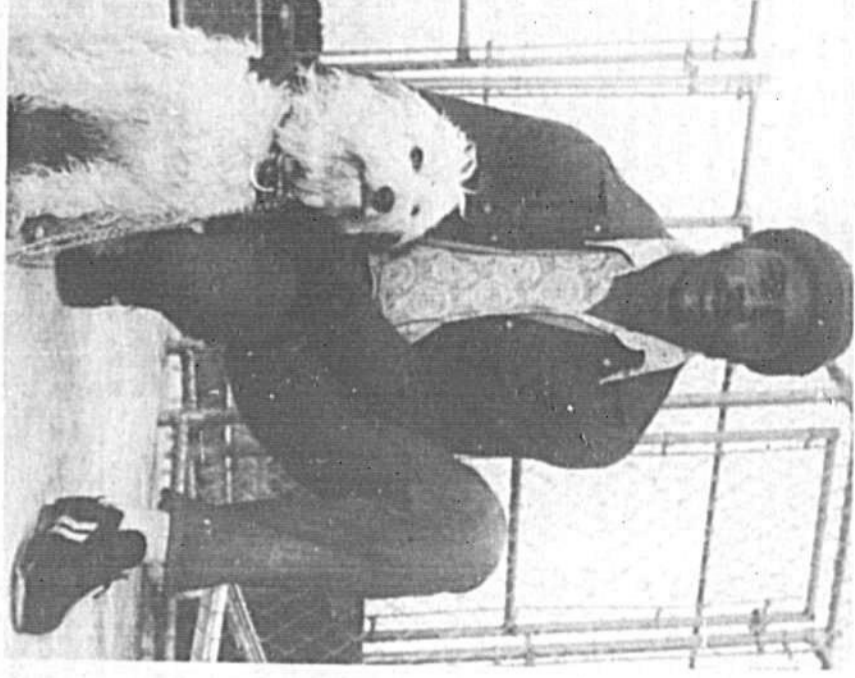
Collies, Great Danes, Poodles, German Shepherds, Pit Bulls, and many other breeds with only a slight chance of adoption. Every kind of mixed breed dog imaginable is here. Sweet-faced black, white, calico, tiger and flame cats are patiently waiting for someone they can own.

The shelter and approximately two-thirds of all animals housed there are eventually destroyed. "People let their dogs run loose, and then when we pick them up, they just won't redeem them. They'd rather go out and get another one and probably do the same but the people just don't care enough about them to pick them up."

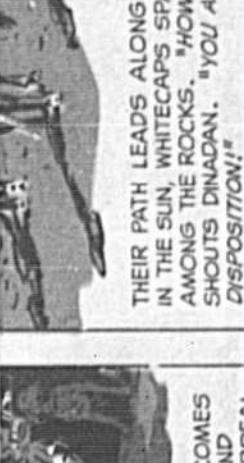
A kennel worker said, "We'll have to put down a bunch of these animals this week. You just can't keep piling dogs on top of each other. So, during group of wearily tailed, bright-eyed dogs will be destroyed. Kittens, reaching through the cages to play, have an even slither chance for adoption. Take the story of Ruffner. Ruffner was a beautiful



Someone to Love! Basset hound puppy 'Teddy' makes friends with Glene Jurek, 5, but 'Teddy' is still in pound.



Someone to Comfort! Kennelman Michael Haws does his best with 'Scuffy', a fluffy poodle.



NEXT WEEK—The Mysterious Ballot 12-19

Walgreens worth COUPON!

ROSE MILK
TRIAL 1-ounce SIZE
15c
Thru 12/27/76, Limit 2.
Limit one coupon per person.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

LISTERINE
32-oz. ANTISEPTIC
includes 40c
off 100c
Thru 12/27/76, Limit 1 bottle.
Without coupon \$1.29.
Limit one coupon per person.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

CANDY CANES
TRAY OF 8
49c
Thru 12/27/76, Limit 2.
Regular 52c.
Limit one coupon per person.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

TUCK TAPE
Cello—7/2x1500 ft.
27c
Thru 12/27/76, Limit 2.
Limit one coupon per person.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

VOTIVE 15-HOUR CANDLE
15c
Thru 12/27/76, Limit 4.
Regular 29c.
Limit one coupon per person.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

MIL COFFEE FILTERS
BOX OF 100
69c
Thru 12/27/76, Limit 2.
Regular \$1.29.
Limit one coupon per person.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

WHITMAN PUZZLES
600-pc. 8 1/2x10 puzzle for adults or 100-pc. puzzle for children. \$1.17. **89c** each.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

TELE-INSTAMATIC OUTFIT by KODAK
Pocket camera, Normal or telephoto lens at a flick of a finger. No focusing. **29c** off \$34.95.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

HOT TURKEY SANDWICH
Tender slices of breast of turkey, Swiss cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion, mustard, and more deliciously. Pop-out timer. **Only 1.69**

Walgreens worth COUPON!

NORESCO ROTARY RAZOR
and more comfortably. Pop-out timer. **Save \$3 32.97** REG. \$35.97.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

BLOOD PRESSURE KIT
Easier than ever to take important condition with your doctor's recommendation. **19.98** REG. \$23.98. Model 2700.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

Timeband™ LED DIGITAL WATCH
Five functions, hour, minute, second, date and month at the touch of a button. Quartz crystal accuracy. Shy for men. **REGULARY 24.95** **Save \$5.00** REG. 29.95. © Timeband of Fossilized, Centers and Instrument Corp.

SALE PRICES THROUGH DEC. 22, 1976.

AC/DC RECORDER
2-way microphone system. Auto-matic shut off. Reg. \$24.98. **29.98**

FM/AM RADIO WITH CB RECEIVER
Monitors any of 23 CB channels. 100 watts. 12.5V DC or batteries (not included). Built-in FCC. Reg. \$37.99. **29.99** #7-2015

WATER PIK™
A massage every day you shower. Dishes put away. Towels put away. Doggy-bath-ready. **14.99** (SM-2) Reg. \$18.99.

ONE STEP AT A TIME
Revolving to stop smoking in 777 days. 100% satisfaction. **7.99** REG. \$10.44. **Save \$2.45**

WHITMAN'S SAMPLER
and chocolate. Incomparable. Reg. \$3.25. **2.49**

Walgreens worth COUPON!

CANDY BARS
15c SIZE
3 FOR 29c
Thru 12/27/76, Limit 6.
Regular 2 for 29c.
Limit one coupon per person.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

TISSUE WRAP
WHITE, 20c
Thru 12/27/76, Limit 2.
Limit one coupon per person.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

PANTY HOSE
WORTHMORE
39c
Thru 12/27/76, Limit 4.
Limit one coupon per person.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

BRUT 33
3 1/2-oz. SPLASH ON
99c
Thru 12/27/76, Limit 1.
Regular \$1.13.
Limit one coupon per person.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

COLORING BOOK
13c
Thru 12/27/76, Limit 1.
Regular 20c.
Limit one coupon per person.

Walgreens worth COUPON!

COLORING BOOK
13c
Thru 12/27/76, Limit 1.
Regular 20c.
Limit one coupon per person.

Charge It!

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in pounds.

MICHIGAN TIGERS OVER HIS WEIGHT.

scuffy, a fluffy puddle.

DOINDER: Walgreen Buys Are a Christmas Wonder!

YOUR CHOICE: 99¢

- VENUS COLORING SET** \$1.29
- BANKMATIC GUMBALL BANK** \$1.19
- PICK-UP** \$1.19
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- PLAY WALKIE-TALKIE** \$1.19
- SLATE BOARD SET** \$1.19

TAKE YOUR PICK: 1.69 EACH

- ASSORTED JUMBO TRUCKS** \$1.99
- HONDA CIVIC** \$1.99
- CHILD GUIDANCE** \$1.99
- BOARD GAMES** \$1.99
- PEZ CANDY DISPENSER** \$1.99
- CHOC-COVERED CHERRIES** \$1.99
- MIXED NUTS AT SAVINGS** \$1.99
- CANDY-FILLED STOCKING** \$1.99
- LIBBEY LIBBEY GLASSWARE** \$1.99
- LIBBEY LIBBEY REGULAR** \$1.99
- DOAN'S PILLS** \$1.99
- CONTACT CAPSULES** \$1.99
- EFFERDENT TABLETS** \$1.99
- TRAY TABLES** \$1.99
- FLASHLIGHT** \$1.99

COMET! Points to All These Personal Presents!

SCENT HINI! 1.39 to 8.50

- BRITISH STERLING COLOGNE FOR MEN** \$3.39
- ENGLISH LEATHER BIG 6 FRAGRANCES** \$7.50
- MONSIEUR HOUBIGANT MUSK AFTER SHAVE** \$5.00
- MUSK OIL GIFT SET BY JOVAN** \$8.50
- NEW MASUMI COLOGNE BY COTY** \$2.75
- AVIANCE SPRAY BY MATCHABELLI** \$4.50
- HEAVEN SENT EAU DE PARFUM** \$4.50
- MUSK SPRAY BY HOUBIGANT** \$4.50
- NUANCE COLOGNE** \$4.50
- LOVE SPECIAL! BABY SOFT MIST** \$4.50
- JONTEU COLOGNE SPRAY** \$4.50
- CHARLIE COLOGNE SPRAY** \$4.50
- ARTMATIC MAKE-UP KIT** \$1.99
- REAL HAIR MOD LASHES** \$1.99
- INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS** \$1.99
- CHANELY MILK OF HERBAL BATH** \$1.99
- COVER GIRL LIQUID MAKEUP** \$1.29
- NIVEA SKIN OIL** \$1.49

Walks...Midnight (Top) and frightened Tiger!

Hey! Won't I Do?

BLITZEN! That's What We're Doing to Prices...

- APOTHECARY JARS** 3 TYPES \$1.79
- JOHNSON'S ODOR-EATERS** \$1.79
- PEPTO-BISMOL** \$1.79
- SOMINEX TABLETS** \$1.69
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- EFFERDENT TABLETS** \$1.99
- TRAY TABLES** 2 FOR \$5
- FLASHLIGHT** \$1.77
- LIBBEY LIBBEY GLASSWARE** \$1.49
- LIBBEY LIBBEY REGULAR** \$1.49
- DOAN'S PILLS** \$1.99
- CONTACT CAPSULES** \$1.99
- EFFERDENT TABLETS** \$1.99
- TRAY TABLES** 2 FOR \$5
- FLASHLIGHT** \$1.77
- LIBBEY LIBBEY GLASSWARE** \$1.49
- LIBBEY LIBBEY REGULAR** \$1.49
- DOAN'S PILLS** \$1.99
- CONTACT CAPSULES** \$1.99
- EFFERDENT TABLETS** \$1.99
- TRAY TABLES** 2 FOR \$5
- FLASHLIGHT** \$1.77

CUPID: Ahh, the Romantic Gifts at Walgreens!

- JEAN KATE AFTER BATH** \$2.29
- ENCHANTMENTS** \$2.75 to \$6.00
- NEW MASUMI COLOGNE BY COTY** \$2.75
- AVIANCE SPRAY BY MATCHABELLI** \$4.50
- HEAVEN SENT EAU DE PARFUM** \$4.50
- MUSK SPRAY BY HOUBIGANT** \$4.50
- NUANCE COLOGNE** \$4.50
- LOVE SPECIAL! BABY SOFT MIST** \$4.50
- JONTEU COLOGNE SPRAY** \$4.50
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- CHANELY MILK OF HERBAL BATH** \$1.99
- COVER GIRL LIQUID MAKEUP** \$1.29
- NIVEA SKIN OIL** \$1.49

THEIR WIFE LEADS ALONG THE CLIFFS. BELOW THE SEA SPARKLES AMONG THE ROCKS. "HOW CAN ANYTHING SO BEAUTIFUL BE SO CRAZY?" SMOCKS DRAGON. "YOU ARE LIKE A LOVELY WOMAN WITH A MISERABLE DISPOSITION!"

WIND AND SEA BUZZET THE STONY VESSEL IN ANGER 'O' LONG SARE 'AE' 'E' BE FRAYS, 'FOR' 'A' 'MOK' 'A' 'GOOD CHRISTMAS, 'YOU' 'HAWING' 'SCARED' 'THE' 'LEVL' 'GOT' 'UP' 'WELL'.

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