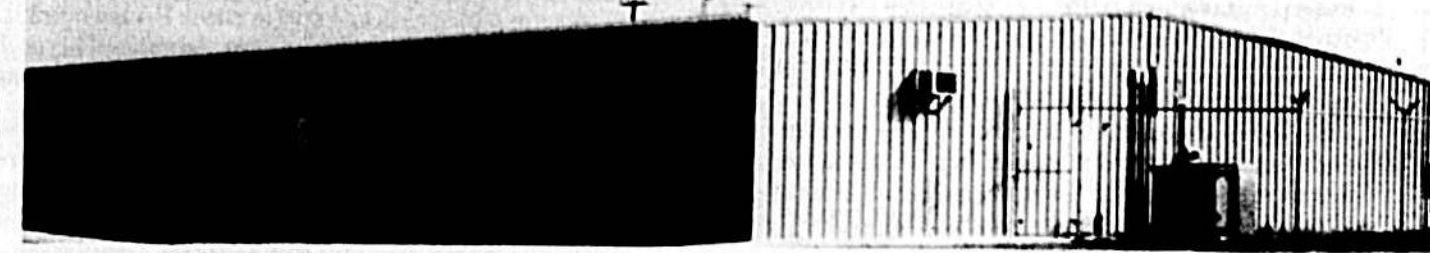


Sanford Crime Lab



Lack Of Equipment, Employees Means 600-Case Backlog

By DAVID M. RAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer
 (First Of Two Parts)

The Sanford Regional Crime Lab performs tests for every law enforcement agency in central Florida, as well as toxicology and gunshot residue tests for almost every police department in the state.

But the Sanford lab and the police agencies which rely on the lab have a problem: the lab is overloaded with cases, and a local sheriff's deputy or police officer may have to wait up to six months for the results of a one-hour test.

The backlog has caused problems for local investigators and is even reported to have delayed trials in Seminole County, because tests on evidence could not be completed in time.

"A lot of times we need things in a certain time period and we can't get them... It does hamper investigations," said Seminole sheriff's Sgt. Ralph Salerno, head of the county's Crimes Against Persons unit.

The lab's first priorities are tests which are needed for subpoenas and to determine whether a person should be jailed or freed, while other cases are handled on a first-come, first-serve basis, said Lab Director Claude Truby.

"I can see their point, too, (but) sometimes we need some information as an investigation tool," Salerno explained.

Truby explained that the crime lab, one of four operated by the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE), suffers from three problems: lack of space, equipment and employees. The three problems stem from the same cause, lack of adequate funding from the state legislature, he explained. The problem is similar throughout the state, Truby added.

The result is a backlog of 600 cases in the micro analysis division alone—delays which can hold up investigations, trials and final death reports.

A three-month wait for results "is nothing unusual," said Dr. Sara Irrgang, Seminole deputy medical examiner. "If you call them and specially ask for something, they might be able to get it back in three or four days," she added.

Dr. Irrgang said she only waited "a day or so" for test results while she was working for the Dallas Medical Examiner.

Dr. Irrgang has been waiting 11 days for information on whether a pedestrian killed in an auto accident was intoxicated at the time of his death. This delay is also holding up the completion of the accident investigation by Longwood police. County law enforcement officers commented that while they

can not remember the specific cases, there have been some problems getting lab workups needed for some trials.

Most lab tests performed at Sanford, tests which range from fingerprint and footprint identification to scanning electron microscope examinations to detailed chemical testing, take only an hour to perform, but there is just too much work for the lab and its employees.

"If we got the staff, we wouldn't have a place to put it," said Truby.

Neither Dr. Irrgang nor Salerno complained about the quality of service from the lab or the dedication of its 33 employees. But they agree with Truby that the state must build either more regional labs or increase the staff and size of the existing facilities.

The lab is still located in the facility where it opened in 1974. Originally, the project was run by Seminole County primarily for county use. But the project became too expensive for the county to operate alone, and, when the original Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant expired, the lab was turned over to the FDLE.

Just supplying the lab at its present level of operation costs about \$500,000 per year, said Truby. The cost of salaries and equipment put the operation out of the financial capabilities of any one county, he explained.

According to Truby, lab services are backlogged throughout the state. The FDLE operates only four labs, located in Tallahassee, Tampa, Jacksonville, Pensacola and Sanford. These labs supply almost all of the police lab work in the state.

Dade County and one or two others have separate labs, said several law enforcement officials, but most of the work is brought to one of the five centers.

"Years ago everybody used the FBI," said Seminole County Assistant Sheriff Duane Harrell. But the FBI labs are working at capacity with their own agency's work, he added.

Truby said he expects the lab situation to be improving over the next few years due to the efforts of "a new crop of legislators" who are more interested in funding the facilities.

"I hear one man's plan is for a lab within one or two hours of every police department," he said. If the situation was truly ideal, Truby says that law enforcement officers could come in for a test, stay for a cup of coffee and leave with results a short time later.

But he does not foresee ideal conditions, and hopes just to be able to catch up with the increased need for his lab's services due to the increases in population and crime rates.

Ayatollah Khomeini: 'Mr. Carter has violated all human rights with the force of bayonets'

Khomeini Lashes At Carter

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, in another speech certain to stir anti-American fervor, today accused President Carter of violating "all human rights" by refusing to extradite the shah.

The 78-year-old Islamic leader also lashed out at what he termed American military "thrusts" against Iran for seizing the U.S. Embassy and holding an American hostage as reasons for the shah's return.

As the embassy siege entered its 21st day, Khomeini said from his headquarters in Qom that it was Iran's "absolute right" to insist on the extradition of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is undergoing treatment for cancer in New York.

"Mr. Carter has violated all human rights with the force of bayonets and resorts to plotting threats, with military intervention and economic blockades," Khomeini said.

Khomeini said.

"You are all aware that the criminal who ruined Iran during his reign and made our noble people mourn their great martyrs is now sheltered by the United States... It is the absolute right of a nation to try a criminal and it is international practice to try such a criminal in his country."

Efforts to free the hostages proceeded secretly with two possible meetings in Tehran and Beirut with Iranian officials.

Rep. George H. Brown, R-Calif., on a private "mercy mission" to gain the hostages' release, reported a "break-through" after his talks with government officials.

Internationally known mediator Sean MacBride met with Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr and the ambassador of France, Sweden, Algeria and Syria and said the current stalemate "can be resolved."

He said the United States should ally Iranian suspicions about the role of the American Embassy with regard to espionage and express its wish to establish normal diplomatic relations, a goal he says Iran is anxious to meet.

"The culpability of the shah could then be discussed as well as the shah's sentence," MacBride said, adding that that point was reached he believed the hostages would be freed.

The Iranian students held captive by Americans demanded the return to Iran of deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who is undergoing cancer treatment in New York — and the funds he allegedly took with him into exile.

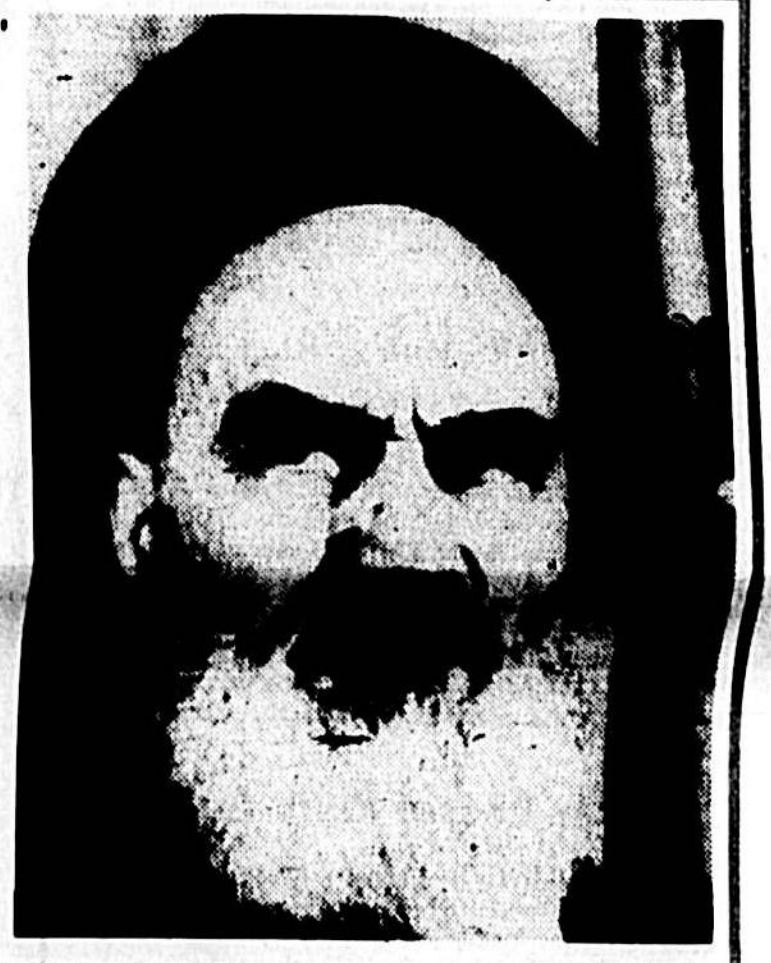
Hansen told a news conference Friday a "dialogue" had been opened and "I can now advise you that I am convinced that the situation can be resolved through dialogue, by initiatives and by fair-mindedness."

In Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Saudi forces faced stubborn resistance from a "handful of fanatics" apparently determined to fight to the death in the besieged Grand Mosque in Mecca, anti-state sources said.

Gunfire was heard in Mecca where units of the army were proceeding cautiously against the few remaining members of the religious group that proclaimed a 27-year-old "foreign" theology student as an Islamic messiah when they entered the mosque during early morning prayers Tuesday.

In New Delhi, India, violence erupted for the second successive day in the southern city of Hyderabad with police firing on mobs of Muslims who had gathered for the seizure of Mecca's Grand Mosque in Saudi Arabia.

The trouble began when mobs defied Friday's curfew order and once again robbed and set fire to shops.



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Cyclist Killed in Longwood

Larry Boley, 61½ Moore, Orlando, was killed last night when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car on U.S. Highway 17-92, about a quarter mile north of Seminola Boulevard in Longwood. The accident occurred about 8 p.m.

The 26-year-old motorcyclist died from a skull fracture and resulting brain hemorrhage, according to Seminole County Medical Examiner G.V. Garay. The driver of the car was identified by police as Diane Noel Dunaway, 21, 219 Cypress Way, Casselberry.

Investigators said both vehicles were southbound when the accident occurred. No charges have been filed.



31

Days 'til Christmas

Today

Arrived The Club	5-A
Bridge	5-C
Comedy	5-C
Entertainment	5-A
Star Alley	1-C
Starline	5-C
Starline	5-A
Starline	5-C
Starline	5-C
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CHRISTMAS DRIVE OPENS

Sanford K-mart manager Walt Lewandowski kicks off the annual Salvation Army pre-Christmas fund drive in a parade with the first donation check received by local corps commander Capt. Carl Phillips and volunteer Clara Mosinger. The familiar bellies located about town will be manned by volunteers from the Salvation Army and local organizations.

City, County To Discuss Downtown Library Fate

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

A proposed draft of a lease agreement providing for the county to continue operation of a branch library downtown in Sanford at the old post office building on First Street is to be considered by the Sanford City Commission and the Seminole County Commission in early December.

City Manager Warren Knowles, at the request of County Administrator Roger Neiswander, has tentatively scheduled a workshop of the two governing bodies for 4 p.m., Dec. 10 in the city hall conference room to discuss a proposed agreement. The agreement is to be "roughed" out by Knowles and Neiswander. Knowles told city commissioners when notifying them of the tentative date for the workshop.

The city has indicated a willingness to extend the lease on the facility to the county until after 1983. The county, at the same time, has indicated a willingness to continue operating the branch library at the current location for an extended period of time.

A suggestion from then county commissioner and now Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff that the city remove federal restrictions from the deed by paying a fee to the federal government was turned down by the city 10 days ago.

The city acquired the old post office building in 1963 from the U.S. General Services Administration. A clause in the deed requires that the building be used as public library for 20 years, until 1983, or its ownership will revert back to the federal government.

Kirchhoff suggested at the time that the city could pay the federal government the building's 1963 value of \$4,000 and have the restriction on its use waived.

City commissioners voted unanimously, however, that since both the city and county agree that the facility should continue to operate as a library, the payment and waiver is not necessary.

After the city commission agreed to forego the possibilities of making a payment to the federal government and seeking the waiver, a response was received from the GSA to the city inquiry suggested by Kirchhoff.

The GSA told the city a payment of \$16,450 would be necessary for removal of the restriction.

Neiswander in correspondence with the city stated that the county commissioners have expressed their intention of seeking a renewal of the lease on the building for use as a branch library through April 15, 1983.

City officials have also said they would be receptive to permitting the county to use a city-owned lot adjacent to the library for library expansion purposes.

The current facility must be expanded to better serve the public, according to County Librarian Jean Rhein

County Librarian Jean Rhein has said the current facility must be expanded to better serve the public.

Neiswander told the city considerable changes will need to take place within the existing facility to make it more useable for library services.

He said since considerable expense would be involved even for an interim solution the county commissioners wish to know if the city would be receptive to a long term lease or a deed for the facility to the county for library purposes. The city cannot deed the facility to the county until after 1983 when the federal reverter clause would no longer be in effect.

City officials have also said they would be amenable to a much longer term lease if the county plans to make extensive improvements and expansion.

In addition to discussing the city and county's concerns about the library service, Neiswander said the county wishes to discuss the role of the library in downtown development.

Plans for the downtown revitalization project are currently stalled because of a disagreement among some downtown merchants over the scope of the project. Some merchants, particularly a number of those on Magnolia Avenue, are objecting to plans calling for the closing of two blocks of Magnolia Ave. to convert it into a pedestrian mall.

The Sanford Development Corp., composed of persons promoting the downtown revitalization project, the Sanford Business Association which has endorsed the project and other downtown property owners who are opposing the project in part are scheduled to meet at city hall at 8 a.m., Dec. 4. This meeting is being sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Sanford merchants and civic and fraternal organizations support the proposition to keep the branch library at its current location.

Work In Year 2000: More School, More Flexibility

By H. D. QUIGG
UPI Senior Editor

Work? What's that? Now don't smile too broadly. A fair portion of our brothers and sisters may have just that attitude — or, saints preserve us, that naivete — when we sing the old century out and swaddle the year 2000. By then, the idea of work will be mutating into forms strange to 20th Century thinking or planning.

George Meany will be 106 years old and may have given up any idea of coming out of retirement to tidy things up in the AFL-CIO.

That doesn't mean Big Labor will have cashed in its computer chips. Its basic structure won't change. Collective bargaining will continue. But it will be a tussle of intellects. All labor leaders will go to college. What? Yes. The working lads and lasses will share bass and roars in a "unmanagement" voice on how things should be run.

Liberal arts colleges will be absolutely flourishing. Specialized knowledge will be needed; self-fulfillment will be a common urge for those who work, and saboteurs will let them return repeatedly to school.

Females will form 50 percent of the work force. Honest. That's what the expert forecast. Women will have equal occupational positions and pay with men — tycoon to airline pilot.

Horatio Alger is not dead; she is very much alive.

"Horatio Alger is not dead; she is very much alive," says one work-oriented futurist of that distant day. Such women's work as typing will have been taken over by the "speaking writer," a future shocker of a typewriter that clicks when you dictate at it.

Minorities will be 20 percent of the work force. And three decades further on, in the year 2000, there will be 33.5 retired people for every 100 workers. One out of every three of us retired.

Another future thinker says that by that time in the 21st Century the understanding of human biochemical processes will be such that everyone will probably have a life expectancy of 100 years — a healthy one, with major physical diseases controlled.

But getting back to 2000, private pension systems may fall of their own weight. Social Security will be in a bad way, and nobody seems to know what to do about it.

Louis Harris, the pollster who peers, foresees an almost universal adoption by the turn of the century of an incentive system of health maintenance to which people would pay private insurance fees. All pay the same at the start, but after a year if you maintain your health with minimum need for care you pay a smaller fee, and those who maintain poorer health pay higher.

The four-day week? Well, maybe. But probably not. What would obviate the need is a work system that most futurists agree is certain to come, has already started in some places: "flextime." Under it, workers will schedule their own time. Ten hours a day, if they want, to gain time later. Many will work at home.

The worker will be something of a scholar. Education and ordinary living will mesh.

The United States in 2000 will be in transition to what futurists call the P-15 (Post-Industrial Society), in which the focus will be on service industries, leisure, personal self-fulfillment. The worker will be something of a scholar. Education and ordinary living will mesh.

Labor-management cooperation — with the worker having a say in all the decisions that involve him; perhaps with a voice on the board of directors and certainly having status as a full citizen inside the office or factory — is freely predicted.

Vacations, albeit! Leisure and fun will lastingly. How about a trip to an "island of the past," a forecasted favorite tourist attraction in 2000? These would be the tourist traps — a search for roots in a turbulent world, in the time of futurist William Abbott, places where simulated environments would let you live as your forebears did. Say, a living reproduction of the grandeur that was Rome.

Or how about a rocket trip from New York to India in an hour and a half?

Visions of lollipops sprout space for most of us when we ogle a horizon two decades away. As a matter of cold, hard (conjectural, futuristic) fact, we may have a permanent, floating dome culture by the year 2000 — increasing numbers of people who are not really necessary to the operation of society.

"Work will still be around, but I think it could be that work will be very optional — a lot of people are living as drone now," says Edward S. Cornish, president of the World Future Society.

Is that going to increase geometrically?

"It could very well," says Cornish. "I myself think there should be a tax on leisure, and I believe there will be one in 2000; that we are going to require people to work more. I have a feeling that we can't go too far down the drone road without society falling apart."

Twenty years is a long time, given the blinding speed of change that is upon us. Look: by the time a child leaves today leaves college, the amount of knowledge in the world will be four times as great; by the time he is 40, it will be 32 times as great, and 97 percent of everything known will have been learned since the child was born.

This projection by FCC specialist Robert Hilliard is simply based on the growth rate right now. The Knowledge Revolution

is on. The year 2000 will start the Era of Information. "It may be possible to print the entire contents of the Library of Congress in a volume no larger than a single book."

The worker in the year 2000 will be wedded to lifelong education. Work and education: "By the year 2001," says Abbott, "most Americans will not be able to separate one from the other very easily." To avoid drowning in the whirlpool of change, they'll have to return to school recurrently to update their skills.

With the scurry and scope of the microelectronic revolution, most futurists get fairly cagey about peering down that long two-decade toward 2000 and being absolute of vision.

The future isn't many crystal balls toward a favorite phrase of the weather service: variable cloudiness. But we can look back with passing clarity to work 300 years ago. The upward mobility of the worker was drab and remained so until the enlightened 1920s.

But now there's a rush of work change. The skilled worker of the 50-cent day in 1700 had his skills for life. Skilled workers in 2000 will have to attend school "at least four times in their lives to be totally retrained," says Abbott, emphasizing those last two words.

He points out that the electrical workers union is now rewriting textbooks because 10 percent of knowledge in that work becomes obsolete each year.

Technology, then, is already at boom pace. Look at U.S. agriculture. The total work force in this country is 100 million. About 3 percent of that force produces more than 90 percent of the food and fibers the country needs.

From the 20th Century's puny technology, we advance to the

21st Century's microelectronic wizardry and to the U.S. export of manual jobs by the year 2000. They will go to still muddier-bound areas of the Far East and Africa. By 1980, one projection goes, the microprocessor will give way to the nanoprocessor ("nano," one-billionth).

And right behind it is the picoprocessor ("pico," one-trillionth). Now the picoprocessor, as envisioned by Jon D. Roland, an independent consultant, will involve circuits on the molecular level. It combined with memory data, implanted in the skull and interfaced with the brain, it could give one person more computer power than exists in the world today.

With two horrible decades behind us, we will debauch upon the new century with a 50-50 chance of reverting to 19th Century life, lifeless, and lifeless, Cornish says. The work, in that event, would be mainly agricultural. Right back to the farm.

Cornish says he's had arguments with his fellow futurists about this and that. "On the other hand, it's equally possible we'll be able to conquer the systems problems we have now. We might figure out how to have a successful, working civilization — but I don't think that's guaranteed. In the year 2000, I would anticipate a kind of bruised and bleeding world; but it might be able to pick itself up and move toward a much more civilized and sensible time than we have now."

Another not-too-roxy view is that of James J. O'Toole, associate professor of management, U.S.C. Graduate School of Business and a longtime work-in-America authority. He calls attention to the rigorous regime of irresponsibility entered upon by American workers, and by managers, too, in our present soft and apathetic life.

"If American society continues on the trip it is currently on, its destination will not be one inhabited by happy and productive workers...irresponsible behavior is becoming so ingrained in the fabric of work in America that it is accepted as an integral part of our nature," O'Toole writes.

He mentions the postal clerk alarming the window in one's face at the stroke of 5 o'clock, the able-bodied man turning down a job in favor of a welfare check, a schoolteacher giving a true-false exam because she can't be bothered correcting essays.

Let us not get too far-out-right away. The view through a two-decade nearscope is not all wine and roses. We've got some good views and some bad views. First the bad views. The 1980s will see a depression that will cost our hair and leave an economic stings as bad as that of the 1930s. That is the view of Cornish, head of the 50,000-member future society. We'll then segue into the violent 1990s — perhaps war, perhaps leaving global patches of radioactivity.

In the year 2000...a bruised and bleeding world...might be able to pick itself up and move toward a more civilized and sensible time than we have now.

Volunteer Jobs Open

The Student Conservation Association of Charleston, N.H., is accepting applications for its 1980 volunteer programs in more than 70 national parks and forests, and other public and private conservation and recreation areas in the United States.

Programs for high school and college-aged students are offered in the spring, summer, fall and additionally, a number of winter positions are available in the college program.

High School Work Groups, open to young men and women 16 to 18 years old, offer group work and recreation experiences of three or four weeks. Two or three weeks are devoted to conservation work and the remaining time is spent hiking and exploring the area. Each group is composed of both men and women, and includes participants from all over the United States.

Work assignments often include tasks such as trail maintenance, revegetation, boundary fencing and shelter and bridge construction. Although volunteers receive no salary, the program does provide supervision, food and group equipment. Participants provide their personal equipment, i.e. backpack, sleeping bag, personal tent and transportation to the area and the return trip home.

In the Park and Forest AmeriCorps Program, college-aged men and women spend between eight and twelve weeks performing duties similar to the professional Park and Forest Service personnel. The assignments are made on an individual basis. Jobs range from giving interpretive programs for park visitors to assisting rangers in back-country patrol.

Like high school participants, Park and Forest AmeriCorps receive no salary. The program, however, does provide housing and a grant to cover travel expenses to the area, the return trip and living expenses.

College-age persons who wish a list of specific Student Conservation Program positions and application forms may write to the national office at P.O. Box 666, Charleston.



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As the evacuees came into view at one end of the corridor, their friends and relatives standing about 80 feet away called to them.

Yanks Back In America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second time in as many days, Americans left life-threatening situations in foreign countries to return to the safety of friends and families on U.S. soil.

A chartered Pan American 747 Friday brought 386 Americans, mostly employees and dependents from the burned-out U.S. Embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, and the Karachi Consulate, to some 300 welcomees at Dulles International Airport about 20 miles from Washington.

State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said about 65 Americans remained at the Islamabad Embassy. On Thursday, 13 of the 62 Americans held hostage inside the U.S. Embassy compound in Tehran, Iran, returned to the United States. They had been released 18 days after a mob of Iranian students occupied the embassy and demanded the return of the deposed Shah of Iran.

Friday's arrivals, brought home from Pakistan about 48 hours after Wednesday's violence, landed at Dulles at 8:45 p.m. EST after a 21-hour trip. It was about half an hour later before the first few passengers completed customs and immigration formalities and appeared to the waiting crowd. The evacuees filed in slowly in groups of two or three. As they came into view at one end of a corridor, their friends and relatives standing about 80 feet away called to them.

"Mary, Mary, Mary, we are here to meet you," shouted one man. A few minutes later, another cry went up: "Patricia is here to meet you, Roger."

The Americans looked tired, but fit, and seemed happy to be home. Many broke into tears when they heard their names called and rushed to embrace friends and relatives. State Department spokesmen said between 10 and 20 of the evacuees required some medical care, but none were in serious condition and none of the ailments was a direct result of the violence in Pakistan.

In a brief formal welcoming ceremony, Undersecretary of State David D. Newman, who traveled with the evacuees on a final leg of the flight from Frankfurt, Germany, said in a prepared statement: "Many of you have been through a frightening and difficult experience. You and your loved ones and friends whom you have left to carry the work both of the American government and private sector in Pakistan have our unqualified admiration and gratitude for the way you have responded."

Two American servicemen and four Pakistanis, two of them embassy employees, were killed. The State Department afterwards ordered all nonessential U.S. personnel and dependents to leave Pakistan.



GETTING DUMPED Driver Jim McLaughlin of the Sanford refuse division was going to the Volusia land fill to dump garbage when the differential broke on the garbage truck and the truck had to be towed to the land fill to get dumped. The problem: the truck weighs 40,000 pounds. Pulling so much weight the wrecker wouldn't steer and ended up in a ditch. No charges were filed.

Lake Mary Staff Gets Pay Raise

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The migration of Lake Mary city employees to better-paying and more secure jobs elsewhere may have been stemmed. "I think the flow has been stemmed," Mayor Walter Sorrenson said Wednesday.

In recent weeks six city employees have resigned. Carol Spotts, city hall secretary and assistant city clerk, who had resigned to accept a job with the county public safety department, withdrew that resignation Wednesday.

"With the raise in salary approved by the city council, I think I can make it," said Mrs. Spotts, mother of a young son. "The cost of living increase will make it a little better financially and I really like Lake Mary," she said.

"Since I must work, I've decided I might as well be doing something I like," she said. Mrs. Spotts said her salary with the city, even with the raise, doesn't match what she would have received as a county employee.

"Carol is the first to change her mind and stay," said Sorrenson.

The city council at its regular meeting last week voted unanimously to grant city employees a seven percent across the board cost-of-living pay raise. Mrs. Spotts is paid, for the most part, by the federally funded Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). Her salary before deductions is \$17,180 weekly.

Meanwhile, three city officials — Police Chief Harry Benson, Councilman Pat Southard and City Manager Phil Kullers — are in Tallahassee seeking federal funds for a city project.

The trio discussed with U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA) officials, the possibilities of the city gaining federal grants and loans to provide water and sewer service in the Rinehart Road area and the western area of the city near Lake Emma Road.

The purpose of the project, Sorrenson said, is to entice additional industry to locate in those areas. The grants may provide as much as 90 percent of the costs of providing water and sewer service, Sorrenson said.

Water and sewer service is not planned for either of the areas in the near future, Sorrenson said. The idea to entice industry to locate in the city, is not only to provide new and additional jobs in Lake Mary but also to increase the city's tax base.

Maitland-South Seminole Chamber Of Commerce Elected

Officers of Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce elected to serve in 1980 are Dr. Robert L. Meiers, president; John Smithson, president-elect; Henry Van Brackle, first vice president; O.C. Halyard Jr., second vice president; Louis E. Emmons, treasurer; and Priscilla B. Green, secretary and executive director.

New board members for the Chamber, who will serve two-year terms beginning Jan. 1, 1980, are William F. Ah, William Park Telephone Co.; Bernard Brander, Emmons, and Mark Euller, resident members; Meiers, a dentist; Smithson, Southeast National Bank-Maitland and I. Stanley Spencer, resident member. Those new on the board who will serve until Dec. 31, 1980 are Halyard, Jack Hennessy, Vivan Morris, Bernabai Toth and Van Brackle. Two additional board members will be appointed by the new president for one-year terms bringing the board to 15 members.

Writing Talent Wins Scholarship

Cornie Jaubert, Oviedo High School Senior, is among six first place winners in a writing contest that will provide her a scholarship to Florida State University.

Part of an effort by FSU to attract skilled young writers to the school, the writing entries were also published in a one-of-a-kind book, "New Generation, '79."

The short stories, poetry and essays in the collection were written by twelve students; six who won first prize scholarships of \$2,400 (\$600 per year) and six who won second prize scholarships of \$1,200 (\$300 per year).

The program also is designed to emphasize language arts in all Florida high schools, according to program coordinator Alexandra Naples, special assistant to Florida State President Bernard Sliker.

The pieces published in the book were the winning entries from among hundreds submitted by Florida high school juniors last May. Ms. Naples said. Dr. Alan Mabe, Florida State philosophy professor, edited the book, which is expected to be published annually from now on.

Besides getting scholarships and their work in print, the 12 students are getting the rare opportunity to meet and talk with a Pulitzer Prize-winning author. The students will meet William Byron, author of the current best seller, "Sophie's Choice," during two days of programs in the town beginning Nov. 29 at Florida State.

Byron, whose "Confessions of Nat Turner" brought him a 1968 Pulitzer Prize, will attend a coffee with the students Nov. 30 on the FSU campus. The 54-year-old author has expressed a personal interest in promoting literacy and good writing among young people, Ms. Naples said.

Eastern To Get London?

By United Press International

Eastern Airlines has told the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), it wants to begin Miami-London service as soon as possible with 11 weekly flights and offer fares as low as \$99 one-way.

In exhibits filed with the CAB, Eastern outlined schedule plans, fare proposals and traffic forecasts to support its application for authority to serve the Miami-London route. The CAB said in its National Airline-Pan Am merger decision that the route now operated by National will be awarded to another carrier to maintain competition.

Eastern is proposing to operate the London route with 441-seat Boeing 747-200's with three classes of service — First Class, Executive Club and Economy — with low cost fares that will make it cheaper to fly to London from Miami than from any other U.S. gateway to Europe. Eastern will serve London's Heathrow Airport.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24
Wall Brothers Band concert sponsored by Geneva Church of the Nazarene, Oviedo High School commons, 7:30 p.m. Free to the public.
Dinner, 8:30 - 9 p.m., Sanford VFW 10106, log cabin post home on lake front.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Ballroom and round dancing, 8 p.m., Temple Shalom Providence and Elkton Boulevard, Deltona.
Seminole AA, 8 p.m., open speaker, Halfway House, 90 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26
Sanford VFW Post 10106, 8 p.m., log cabin post home, on the lake front.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Lake Orlene Elementary School PTA, 7:30 p.m., media center. For all interested parents and adults.
Sanford VFW 10106 Auxiliary, 8 p.m., log cabin post home, lakefront.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
Classes in horticulture and flower arranging, 9:30 a.m., Sanford Garden Club building Palm Drive at Highway 17-92. Free to public.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
Chambers hall sponsored by Seminole Musical Concert Assn., Sanford Civic Center, 8 p.m. Music for dancing begins at 9 and a breakfast-buffet at midnight.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25
Rearer, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., fellowship hall, Sanford Church of God. Chili lunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas items, baked goods, plants.

Seminole County branch, American Association of University Women's holiday luncheon, Benjamin's Court, 11:30, lunch menu: steak and ham and guests welcome. Reservation deadline, Nov. 25.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 2
Holiday Concert by Seminole Community Chorus and Chorists, 3 p.m., Seminole Community College Fine Arts Building.

Alamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce Fifth Annual Christmas Parade 2 p.m. Starts at Alamonte Civic Center and ends on US 90 to Ocoee Road, ending at Jai Alai front.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 3
DeBary Waytowers, 2 p.m., DeBary Civic Auditorium.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
Seminole Chapter No. 5, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, North Park Avenue, Sanford.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
Central Florida Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation "Use Glasses" meeting, 10 a.m., Water Park Drive in Theaters, U.S. 17-92, 12-8.

Youth Program Inc. 10th anniversary dinner party, 4 p.m., Holiday Inn, Alamonte.

Christmas Turkey Feast sponsored by Maitland-South Seminole Chamber of Commerce, State Road 68 south of University Boulevard, Clear available.

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Auto Accident Costs Reach All-Time High

NEW YORK — Due largely to continuing inflation in the costs of car repairs and medical care, the economic cost of automobile accidents set an all-time high as it passed the \$60 billion mark in 1978, according to the 1979 edition of "Insurance Facts."

The 86-page booklet, published annually by the Insurance Information Institute, is an authoritative source of statistics and information concerning the property and casualty insurance business.

According to the fact book, the 1978 estimated economic loss figure of \$68.4 billion represents a per cent increase over the \$47.7 billion total reported by the Institute for 1977.

The fact book reports that the numbers of traffic accidents and injuries also reached record highs in 1978. Accidents jumped 2.4 per cent to 27.7 million and injuries rose 4 per cent to 5.2 million. Highway deaths increased 4 per cent to 51,000, considerably short of an all-time high of 53,700 set in 1969.

In the last 50 years, some 1,300,000 persons have died and 128.6 million have been injured in 681 million highway accidents in the United States, with the overall cost estimated at \$68.9 billion.

The economic loss figure includes the cost of paying for property damage and legal, medical, hospital and funeral bills (both insured and uninsured), along with loss of income from absence from work and the administrative costs of insurance.

School Menu

The following meals will be served next week at Seminole school cafeterias:

Monday: Fish, Turkey; ground beef and gravy, Wednesday; french fries and beans, Thursday; plain, Friday; spaghetti.

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VETERANS

If you were on duty after July 1950 you may be eligible for VA educational benefits. The current benefit is \$200 per month. Also you may receive an additional \$200 if you used a loan. Send in your educational transcript and your high school GED certificate with your VA card to the office of the college office of veterans at Seminole Community College.

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Labor Needs A Merger For Strength

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just as business interests have joined to fight enactment of probator law and fend off worker demands, so labor is looking to merger as its catalyst to renewed strength in the next decade.

"Right-wing, anti-democratic forces, aided and abetted and bankrolled by corporate America, are engaged in what amounts to a holy war to destroy our unions, undermine our nation's laws and roll back the gains that workers have made," says the AFL-CIO's Lane Kirkland, soon to be president of the 6th federation.

Kirkland was speaking at the merger convention earlier this year of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers and Retail Clerks unions.

With that merger was formed the largest union in the AFL-CIO, the 1.3 million-member United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

As labor has been faced in recent years with increasing vitality by the Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers, National Right to Work Committee and Committee for a Union-Free Environment, it has had to reshape its thinking about some time-honored union institutions.

Take the situation of the 13,000-member Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers International Union which merged with the 775,000-member Carpenters Union.

"We are proud of our craft, our skills, and the long history of accomplishments," said Lathers president Charles Proeder. "But we have to face reality. Our basic trade, which was founded on the use of lath and plaster, has all but disappeared."

Kirkland's "holy war" was manifest most recently in the corporate attack on the administration-backed labor law reform bill in 1978. The bill would have strengthened the hand of the government in dealing with companies that use delaying tactics to overcome bargaining rights guaranteed in the National Labor Relations Act.

Huge public relations campaigns were waged by business to kill the measure by filibuster in the Senate after the House overwhelmingly passed it. The campaigns for both sides were costly and the morale of labor was bruised severely by the experience.

It caused unions to abandon any effort to try again to pass the bill in this Congress, and business interests, sensing an injured adversary, went for the kill, seeking repeal of the Davis-Bacon law which sets the pay rate for construction workers on federally-financed projects.

The AFL-CIO and others were successful in stopping the repealer, but not before business threw a scare into them.

While some interests were trying to use legislative halls to weaken the labor lobby, others simply ignored unions.

The prime example is the J.P. Stevens textile manufacturing firm, unchallenged among government, religious and union officials as the prime violator of federal labor laws.

The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union has repeatedly won collective bargaining rights for workers at Stevens plants in the South. But the company has continued to ignore the union, even in the face of 21 NLRB rulings against it, and federal court citations.

A number of religious leaders have accused the firm of both "immoral and illegal" activity and joined in pushing a nationwide boycott of its products.

Organizing activity in the South, with a tradition of anti-union sentiment among management forces, has been slow.

Melissa's Father Likes Pop

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International

MELISSA'S POP: Long before Melissa Manchester hit the top of the pop charts, her father was deeply and classically into the music business. Now she's bringing him out of retirement. For 30 years, David Manchester was a bassoonist for New York's Metropolitan Opera, and for years Melissa has begged him to team up with her. She finally got him to do it — at an anti-nuclear rally.

In Hollywood — and he loved it so much he's joining her Nov. 29 on Hugh Downs' PBS-TV show "Over Easy." Says he, "I thought pop wasn't my field, which is why I hedged Melissa for so long, but I was wrong. The energy was exhilarating."

He time, it has nothing to do with "Charlie's Angels," but Sarah Fawcett is right back in the middle of a union-management fight. Seems Clifford, district manager of the Rochester Telephone Co. in Fairport, N.Y., won't want her hanging around any more — and the son is taking him to task for his attitude. The squabble erupted when Clifford ordered Dec. 31, 1980 are Halyard, Jack Hennessy, Vivan Morris, Bernabai Toth and Van Brackle. Two additional board members will be appointed by the new president for one-year terms bringing the board to 15 members.

That's Show Biz: What does Dolly Parton really think of that "skin-tight," cantilevered wig-topped image she puts forth to her fans? Says she, in Ladies' Home Journal, "I look like a horse, — and with equal candor she adds, if she saw someone else decked out the way she decks herself out, "I'd probably think, 'Good Lord, look at that gaudy, unattractive person.' But the image is her very own and she's not about to change it. She's the queen of country music. 'Nowadays if I wore the right amount of makeup, the right kind of simple, basic, beautiful clothes, why I'd feel like a drag. I'd feel naked.'"

Don't Shoot: Elias Miller is more than impressed. His two-district at the long end of New York City law enforcement that reached all the way to his home in Montevideo, Uruguay, to slay him in a parking lot. Says Miller in a letter to Mayor Ed Koch, "Any department of the City of New York that can bring down a Uruguayan chief residing in Uruguay, who visited New York just for a few days, and manages to deliver a summons for a public violation at his personal address nearby, is not only deserving of a gold medal, but should be given a check in the amount of \$40."

Quote of the Day: Vice President Walter Mondale on the coming end of hospital care. "We've learned that health care costs in America are rising... at the rate of \$1 million per day, and in less than a year, we'll be spending as much on health care as we are on food."

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Evening Herald

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THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director

The Wrong Prescription

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell characterized rejection of the administration's hospital cost-containment legislation by the House of Representatives as "a defeat for the common good." Mr. Powell's assessment reflects the same misunderstanding of the hospital-cost phenomenon so evident in the administration's proposed legislative remedy.

In effect, the Carter administration's answer to rising hospital costs is the blanket imposition of federal price controls on hospital services. While this has a certain popular appeal, it overlooks the lessons we should have learned already about the effects of government's involvement in the health-care industry.

Step one in understanding what has happened to hospital costs during the last 20 years is recognition of the fact that hospitals have become one of the nation's most regulated industries. In New York state, for example, hospitals answer to no less than 164 regulatory agencies, including 40 at the federal level. The costs imposed by this regulatory burden have been reliably calculated to be 25 percent of hospital costs in that state.

It does not require an advanced degree in management or economics to see that regulation can hope to function efficiently while struggling to comply with the overlapping, and sometimes conflicting, bureaucratic demands of 100 or so public agencies. There is the Carter administration's plan to deal with this problem? The frequently inadequate Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement levels imposed in 1975 have encouraged hospitals to boost prices for services covered by commercial insurers or paid directly by private patients. And, of course, these de facto price controls have failed to remedy, or even address, some of the most significant cost-inflating factors associated with Medicare and Medicaid.

But perhaps the most glaring oversight in the administration's cost-containment strategy is its inattention to the quality of hospital services, and, by implication, to the effects of price controls on the quality of health care.

Much of the rise in hospital costs over the last two decades is attributable to dramatic improvements in the quality of services and especially medical technology. Enactment of the administration's plan to hold the annual increase in hospital costs to a maximum of 11.8 percent — a figure well below the current rate of inflation — would have produced an inevitable deterioration in the quality of hospital services. Perhaps that is what the public wants, but it should at least be told that quality of care would be adversely affected by price controls. This was consistently, but unconvincedly, denied by the administration.

The House of Representatives wisely rejected the administration's bill by a decisive 254-106 margin. Jody Powell attributed this defeat to a "highly financed, special interest (hospital) lobby." It would, we think, be more accurate to credit the vote to a recognition that pervasive price controls would create more problems than they would solve.

Around



The Clock

By JANE CASSELLBERRY

There are few school principals who evoked the respect and affection of children, parents and fellow educators as did Mrs. Margaret Reynolds, who died Thursday of cancer.

She was a dedicated and capable administrator with 43 years experience in the field of education. During the 27 years she served in Seminole County, her influence has been felt in several schools, Pincrest, Lake Mary, English Estates, Sanford Grammar, South Side and West Side Elementary.

JULIAN BOND

Atlanta's Troubled Leader

ATLANTA (NEA) — Eleven years ago not many people had heard of Maynard Holbrook Jackson.

The young black lawyer made a name for himself in 1968 when he ran against — and lost — one of the South's most popular legislators, Sen. Herman Talmadge.

One plank of Jackson's platform called for stringent gun controls, a factor which contributed to his losing 157 of Georgia's 150 counties to Talmadge.

Today, Jackson is in his second term as mayor of Atlanta. Herman Talmadge, recently rebuked by his Senate colleagues, may be serving his last term. And Atlanta is reeling under a crime spree that has seen more people murdered here — 116 at this writing — than in all of 1978.

The liberalization of Georgia politics and the evident demise of Talmadge's clout may augur a defeat for the senior senator in 1980. But if Talmadge is unseated it probably won't be by Maynard Jackson, whose political future is now in doubt.

You see, Georgians blame Jackson for Atlanta's crime rate, as well as the failure of Georgia's largely rural legislature to pass any gun control legislation.

A recent editorial in the Atlanta Constitution said that Mayor Jackson could spoil the chances for success of gun control laws in the 1980 Georgia General Assembly.

But perhaps the most glaring oversight in the administration's cost-containment strategy is its inattention to the quality of hospital services, and, by implication, to the effects of price controls on the quality of health care.

VIEWPOINT

Ayatollahs For The Future

By EDWARD J. WALSH

The story has finally broken that the State Department is constructing a psychological profile of the Ayatollah Khomeini, in an attempt to figure out what kind of a man he's dealing with, or more accurately, not dealing with, by the Ayatollah's choosing.

It is a grave shame how un-patriotic and uninterested the citizens of the U.S. can be. There is very little respect shown for the ones that gave their all and those who came back crippled, disfigured and maimed by the wars while

WASHINGTON WORLD

The Abortion Squabble

By CHERYL ARVEDSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It happened again this year, as predictable as ever. Government very nearly ground to a halt as the House and Senate squabbled over abortions.

Not abortions for everyone, just for the poor — and then, only a tiny group of them. For years, Congress had wavered around and dickered the abortion issue, testing small steps to anti-abortionists who threaten political retribution for not voting their way.

But that didn't satisfy the anti-abortionists and their political supporters in the House. On Oct. 1, as faced 1980 budget, several vital appropriations bills were hesperately tied up as the House kept adding more restrictive anti-abortion language and the Senate kept



WASHINGTON WORLD

The Abortion Squabble

approved. This year, the House put the anti-abortion language on the continuing resolution as well and trapped the continuing in the abortion fight.

For more than two weeks in early October, the resolution was stalled and the government technically was without funds. Federal paychecks were threatened as were payments under a variety of government assistance programs.

The Senate finally backed and eliminated the anti-abortion abortion for poor women who would suffer permanent health damage by continuing their pregnancy and allowing abortions only if the woman would die or for victims of rape or incest.

More than one month later, many of those regular appropriations bills still were hanging in the air. The government with a credit of funds and another month of government shutdown was needed to tie the government.

But it, too, became trapped in the abortion fight, with the House and Senate again in political limbo. The Wall Street Journal has just published transcripts of Soviet broadcasts to Iran that are as potently anti-American as Khomeini's ever were. So the issue for us in the Middle East is not just oil; it's national security; while Khomeini holds our embassy hostage, the Kremlin holds Mr. Carter hostage to a SALT treaty that has already eroded his credibility to us.

The anti-abortion forces really want a constitutional amendment to allow abortion rights for all women, not just the poor. But so far, neither the House nor the Senate has brought one to the floor.

Perhaps it is time to do just that, let a constitutional amendment be drafted and put on its own merit and stop trying to deal with this explosive issue in a piecemeal way.

WINTER SPRINGS CAN EXPECT COMMERCIAL GROWTH

By TROY PILAND

Winter Springs is looking toward a good year growth-wise in 1980. There will be a number of new projects in the pipeline, even though residential construction may be restrained.

One of the prime reasons for the deficit in the quality of service the city provides. The city council is moving toward solving the problem of city residents, problems in Winter Springs. The city will be contracting to repair and resurface portions of roads in Unit IV, where streets have broken down, and bids have been let and accepted for Unit II, where drainage problems exist.

The need for paving North Edgemoor and paving and resurfacing portions of South Edgemoor is finally going to be met. Costs of the work will be assessed 100 percent to adjacent property owners.

OVIEDO MARKS ANNIVERSARY WITH NEW OUTLOOK

By THOMAS O. MORGAN

THE year 1979 was an exciting one for Oviedo for it was this year that the town marked the 100th anniversary of its birth.

The citizens of the town, headed by the Centennial committee, put on a celebration such as the town has never seen, highlighted by brass bands, speeches, parades, visiting dignitaries, and all topped off by a community church service Sunday morning at the high school, followed by community singing and dinner on the ground! The town then erected a permanent memorial, featuring the names of the town's founders in its past 100 years, and then turned its face toward the future.

Oviedo was changed greatly from the days when it was a dormant hamlet of a few acres, and major interchanges of the railroad. During those times, the town was known for the marvelous truck it produced, as well as the truck vegetables that came for its rich, loamy black fields. Few people over the years marked the town's history in Oviedo, New York, the Hyatt House in Chicago, and in famous restaurants all across the nation that the watercourse adjoining the site of the town has become a major attraction for its own sake, and truck vegetables are still the major output of Oviedo, but the

town itself has changed greatly, expanding in the last decade or so. The construction of Florida Technological University, whose name was this past year changed to the University of Central Florida, has had a beneficial effect on the town. The town is beginning to change.

In sum, Oviedo, along with the rest of Florida — and especially Central Florida — is growing. But Oviedo, typical of the community, is growing in a unique way, not by leaps and bounds and with uncontrolled bursts of activity.

Rather, Oviedo is growing, straggling as it may seem, from within, and following the growth pattern its citizens want it to follow. The town is, in the final analysis, a nice place to live, a town rich in history — it is a town that remembers yesterday, but looks toward tomorrow.

CASSELLBERRY GROWS STEADILY DESPITE SLOW ECONOMY

By BILL GRIER

Mayor, City of Casselberry

The year 1979 has been a good one for the City of Casselberry. We've seen steady growth in spite of a soggy economy. We've seen gas prices double and yet the value of the dollar has held steady. We are in the middle of a building boom. All in all, Central Florida seems to be one of the only areas in our country that is not in recession.

Altamonte Springs Rapid Progress Continues

By NORMAN C. FLOYD, JR.

Mayor, Altamonte Springs

We are continuing to experience rapid growth and progress in Altamonte Springs. We are continuing to expand our base of homes as well as throughout the city.

As a result of our growth and progress, we are continuing to expand our base of homes as well as throughout the city. We are continuing to expand our base of homes as well as throughout the city.

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OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Nov. 25, 1979—8A

A Reader Writes: Our School System Has Gone To More Recreation And Less Education

While taking part in a Veterans Day Memorial Service on November 10, our guest speaker gave a very good and interesting message and the content of which should have been heard by the general public rather than just a few of our Veterans and their families.

It is a grave shame how un-patriotic and uninterested the citizens of the U.S. can be. There is very little respect shown for the ones that gave their all and those who came back crippled, disfigured and maimed by the wars while

protecting those who enjoy the fruits of their labors at home. They very soon forget unless they were the ones to lose a loved one and then sometimes he or she is soon forgotten. Our whole country with its people have been traveling at such a terrific speed since World War II that it seems that hardly anyone stops to think where they are going and if there is going to be a place to land when they get there.

We have all become the biggest and most careless spenders in the world. Regardless how we get what we want we hardly ever appreciate it and become greedy and want more. Our worst and weakest habit is our forgetfulness. Our abilities are getting more and more limited because we do not use our talents.

Twenty years ago our school system was regarded as one of the best in the world; but it sure has gone backwards since. Today many eighth grade students can't write their name so it is legible, can't fill out an employment application form, and when it comes to math, they are lost

without an adding machine or a calculator. Our education system is so bad that youngsters in third grade have to have a calculator. The parents of our children have been so busy trying to earn enough money to be able to shoulder this tax burden that our leaders have got us burdened with that they don't have time for loving, teaching, enjoying and disciplining their children. Many of these children get together and form gangs for enjoyment and entertainment because their parents don't have time for

them. Because they don't know what to do with their surplus energy, they derive some scheme and end up destroying property, using drugs, stealing, robbing and finally murder. Our school system has gone to more and more recreation and less education. Since everyone from children to educators are using calculators it ought to be easy to figure out that at least 60 percent of the time is recreation and only 40 percent or less for education.

The enormous amount of money that is spent for these school buildings and our teachers and educators salaries should warrant a much better education than our children get from our system. One thing that is most lacking in our homes and schools is discipline. If you don't start it at home and from the first grade in school, it becomes a losing battle. Today the word discipline is a forgotten word and maybe the students in school would not know how to spell it or know its meaning if it was used.

Stephen Baillet Sr.

The Mayors: Longwood: New Charter Aids 'Out Of Sight' Growth

By JUNE LORMANN

Mayor, City of Longwood

As the first appointed mayor under our new charter, I'm proud to say that I feel our city has finally got the right combination for a successful administration — a city manager to take care of the day-to-day business of the city and a mayor to handle the speeches, ribbon cuttings, meetings, and honored functions that are the forefront of Seminole County's rapid growth.

As the mayor, I also chair our commission meetings. I'm happy to say that our meetings are not marathon sessions as in the past. However, again, this is due to having a city manager to keep the commission advised.

Our growth in Longwood has just been out of sight. We have several new subdivisions and a couple on the drawing board. We have a number of new industrial businesses; a new grocery chain is planned, a new bank opened, an S&K office will soon be open, a Burger King is almost complete. In the care of the city we have our new water plant on the west side of the city.

When I talk about what I have accomplished as the mayor, I also speak as a commissioner, and on behalf of all the commissioners, since one person can only do so much. Therefore if a commissioner doesn't have the backing of the majority, nothing can be accomplished. I must say that we have had some trying situations. But when it comes down to action, we usually all agree, on most things anyway.

We have a new recreation department with a full time director, and we have new equipment to carry out the program. The response has just been phenomenal. This program will expand each year.

We have an engineering firm working on a complete storm drainage study and the review of the city's fire code. We have received federal funds to determine our sewer service capabilities and the steps necessary to provide the best utility service for our residents.

We are finalizing our comprehensive land use plan — a state-directed project to insure that all cities' growth and expansion is done without too much stress on drainage, transportation, utilities, waste disposal and fiscal capabilities. This plan should be finished in the next few months, and hopefully will be a model for out city for the next decade or so.

Our police and fire departments are among the best in the area, with all modern and up to date equipment and exceptionally well trained personnel. People ask why I am in politics. I really never look at the picture as politics, but rather as public service. I truly enjoy and get excited about helping to mold the future of our city.

After all, I have lived here for a long time, and with both my husband and my son having served as mayor it is a real challenge for me.

These past five years have been dealing with trying to blend the old and the new into what is best for both and it's frustrating at times. But most of my efforts have been rewarded with a feeling of satisfaction in knowing Longwood has evolved as a whole. I personally confer with my staff and make sure that whatever inquiries I believe necessary to vote on any proposal that comes before the city commission.

Winter Springs Can Expect Commercial Growth

By TROY PILAND

Mayor, City of Winter Springs

Winter Springs is looking toward a good year growth-wise in 1980. There will be a number of new projects in the pipeline, even though residential construction may be restrained.

One of the prime reasons for the deficit in the quality of service the city provides. The city council is moving toward solving the problem of city residents, problems in Winter Springs. The city will be contracting to repair and resurface portions of roads in Unit IV, where streets have broken down, and bids have been let and accepted for Unit II, where drainage problems exist.

The need for paving North Edgemoor and paving and resurfacing portions of South Edgemoor is finally going to be met. Costs of the work will be assessed 100 percent to adjacent property owners.

The vast majority of the adjacent property is owned by developers. The paving and drainage bonding program initiated for the Ranchwood and 2A has opened the door to other bonded assessment programs throughout the city.

A major accomplishment during the past year has been the lowering of the fire insurance rating to city residents, from seven to five. This usually leads to a reduction in fire insurance rates.

The fire department of 14 full-time firefighters is doing an excellent job. All the firefighters are required to attend emergency medical training classes and we have one man in the para-medical program. The department is also operating a rescue unit.

The 14-woman personnel in the police department is doing a superb job as well.

We have to start bringing salary levels up in on a regular basis in these departments. In this new fiscal year we must concentrate on bringing the salaries and fringe benefits of police personnel into a competitive position with area governmental entities or Winter Springs will become a training ground for police officers.

We can't blame an employee for going elsewhere for better pay and a better lifestyle.

Another step forward has been the hiring of a city manager. With a budget in excess of \$1 million and a population of about 9,000, a full-time person was needed at city hall to administer day-to-day activities. It would be ridiculous to think a \$1 million business could be operated with part-time management.

We can expect a leveling off of new home construction activity and an acceleration in commercial construction.

With the widening of SR 434, we have already seen the city's first bank open recently. A dentist's office and medical center is under construction and a shopping center and several other commercial establishments are on the drawing boards.

In the coming year we have to face the reality of growth and service demands in the city. We must take the need for capital improvement projects to the people. After determining needs and costs, we should put the projects to a referendum.

We can't lag behind forever and this city council recognizes that.

MAJOR JUNE LORMANN

MAJOR TROY PILAND

MAJOR THOMAS O. MORGAN

MAJOR BILL GRIER

MAJOR NORMAN FLOYD JR.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD



"OH HOW I thought the new happy state thing was only for WOMEN."

WASHINGTON — Incredible as it seems, the Carter administration may have been in the United States since it is a cheating year in Mexico largely to further the May-December romance of an ex-archbishop.

The archbishop in question is Cardinal Juan Luis Carrón, 60-year-old-brother to the former of Saudi Arabia, who recently married a 30-year-old Mexican woman. Carrón is said to be having a second honeymoon with his bride in a luxury resort in the state of Baja California Sur, and that independently every year.

Cardinal Carrón is said to be the only man in the world who has been married to two women. Unfortunately, the archbishop's second marriage is said to be the only one of its kind in the world. Carrón's first wife, a Mexican woman, died in 1968. Carrón's second wife, a Saudi Arabian woman, died in 1978. Carrón's third wife, a Mexican woman, died in 1979.

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Fighting Seminoles Use Fourth Quarter Surge For Rotary Bowl Win Over Lyman



Bruce McCray outjumps Jeff Nelson for a rebound in second quarter action of the Fighting Seminoles Rotary Bowl Championship Basketball Tournament...

By BENTON WOOD
Herald Sports Correspondent

A 21-4 fourth quarter surge by the Sanford Seminoles gave them a come from behind 56-48 victory over Lyman in the final of the Rotary Bowl Basketball Tournament.

In the consolation games, Oviedo edged Lake Brantley 63-61, Lake Howell eased by Five Star Conference for DeLand 63-49 and Leesburg nipped Bishop Moore 59-58 in overtime.

Lyman gave us a scare for 31 minutes," replied a jubilant coach Bill Payne after the victory.

They did.

After the Seminoles jumped out to an 18-12 first quarter lead the Greyhounds came charging back behind the play of junior forward Neal Gillis.

He pumped in 12 first-half points to give Lyman a slim 26-24 halftime lead.

"Losing Butler (Reggie) to foul trouble in the first half took away our inside game which hurt us tremendously," commented Payne.

Lyman opened up a seven-point lead at 38-31 with 1:39 remaining in the third quarter. They were led by the hot handed play of senior guard Jeff Nelson who scored four clutch baskets for the Hounds in the third quarter as Lyman cruised to a 40-35 lead entering the fourth period.

After a basket by Gillis the Seminoles went to work. Butler hit a layup to slice the Greyhound lead to 44-43 and former Lyman cager Glenn Stambaugh came back to haunt his former teammates as he scored with 4:04 left in the game to give Seminoles the lead for good 44-43.

The Tribe proceeded to up its lead as forward David Thomas hit a couple of baskets to expand the advantage to 56-44.

Lyman added two meaningless buckets to make the final score 56-44.

Seminole was led by Bruce McCray who had 15 points. Thomas added 12 points while Stambaugh collected 11 for the Seminoles.

The Greyhounds were led by Gillis with 14 points, although he was shut down in the second half for only two points by the ferocious Seminole defense.

Nelson and Sam Lemon each chipped in 12 points apiece for Lyman.

"Sanford has to be as good as anyone in the state," stated an amazed Lyman coach Tom Lawrence afterwards.

"They have excellent personnel," he continued.

"Their size wore us down tonight. Bailey (Glenn) got in foul trouble late in the game and it seemed like everyone got hot all at once for Sanford."

In the third place game, it was a see-saw battle between Orange Belt Conference foes Leesburg and Bishop Moore.

The Yellow Jackets of Leesburg held a 28-28 halftime lead behind eight first half points by Leonard Everett. The lead changed hands several times in the second period before Leesburg took a 40-37 advantage into the third period before Leesburg took a 40-37 advantage into the final period.

Leesburg held the lead until All-Tournament selection Tim Koppell scored for the Hornets with 2:11 left in regulation to tie the score at 47 all.

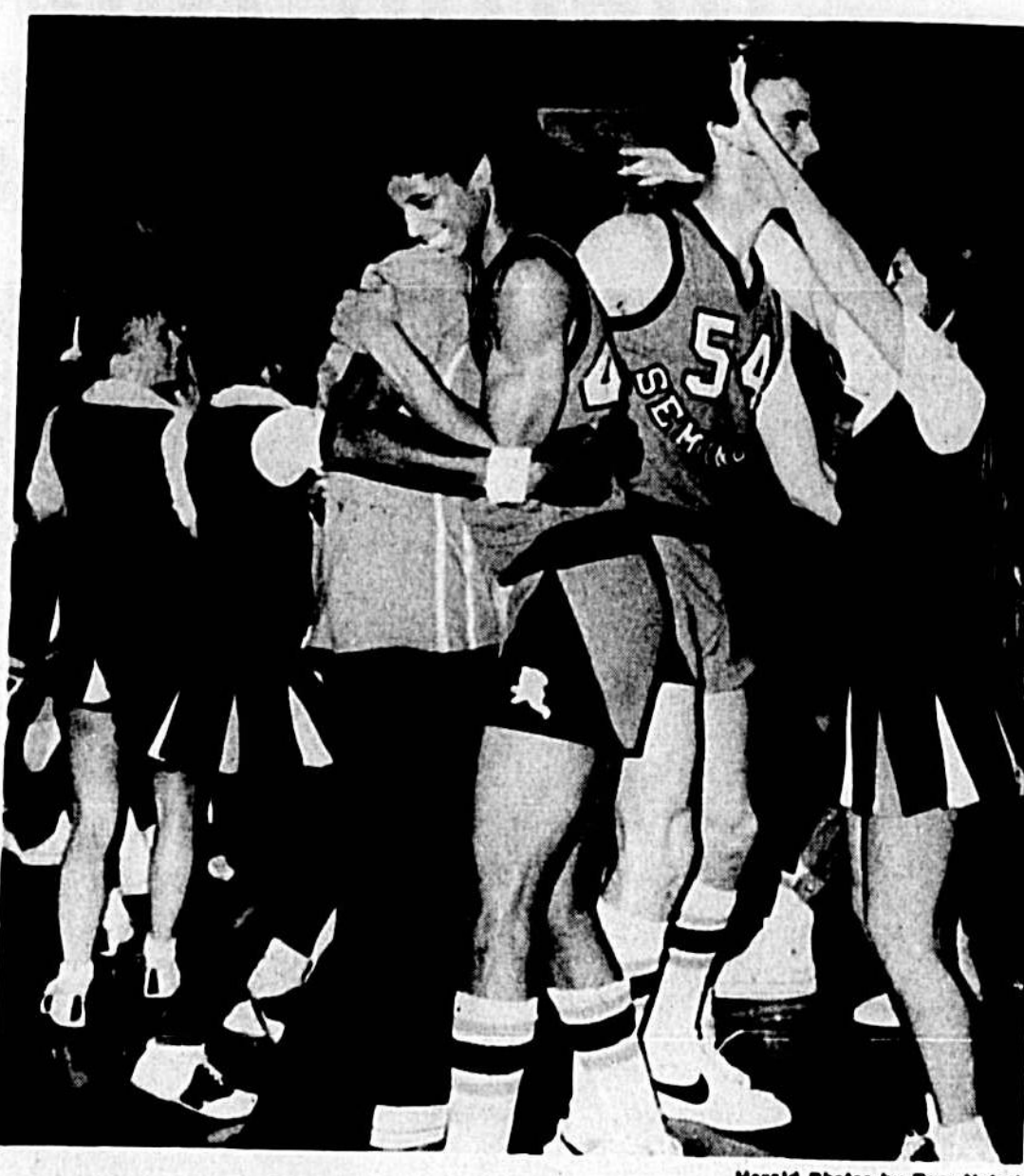
The game was tied at 49, 51 and 53 before Greg Topper gave the Hornets a 55-53 lead with 17 seconds showing on the clock.

When he calmly sank two free-throws.

After Leesburg tied the game at 55, with eight seconds left, Bishop Moore committed a turnover and Topper fouled Anthony McKinnon with one-second remaining. But McKinnon missed the free throw sending the game into overtime.

Tronically, McKinnon won the game for the Yellow Jackets by scoring the winning basket with 25 seconds left in overtime to give Leesburg a hard fought victory.

Joining Koppell on the All-Tournament team were teammates Paul Mullins of Bishop Moore, McCray and Stambaugh of Seminoles, Gillis and Leesburg's Fred Hinson of DeLand rounded out the all tournament squad.



Bruce McCray gets a hug and congratulations from a teammate as the final buzzer sounds showing the Seminoles with a 1979 Rotary Bowl Basketball Tournament win over the Lyman Greyhounds.

Oviedo Lions Roar Past Hudson 12-7

Maybe, just maybe, Joe Montgomery's undefeated Oviedo Lions finally got some attention from the state prep pollsters.

The Lions notched win number 11 of the season. Their victory came at the expense of New Port Hitchey Hudson to a 12-7 win in a state playoff action Friday night.

The fairly tale story Lions claimed the victory in a fashion that Montgomery had stated some concern about earlier this past week.

"We've never been behind, not once this season," explained Montgomery. "I was pretty sure we are the kind of a team that can reach down inside and make a comeback but we haven't been in that situation anytime this season."

Montgomery's Lions found themselves in that spot for the first time against the Cobras. After taking a first half 6-0 lead into the locker room, Hudson struck in the third period to take a 7-6 lead.

The first half appeared to be a defensive standoff between Oviedo and Hudson. But behind the raving of senior halfback Marvin McClemon the Lions stuck a score on the board with just 28 seconds remaining in the quarter number two.

McClemon bowed over from the one-yard line for the score, adding six points to his 127 total figure.

The PAT kick was wide.

The Cobras got their score in the third quarter on a drive set up by the Hudson defense.

Dennis Carpenter recovered a pichout pass at the Lion 25-yard line. Six plays later, Hudson went ahead 7-6 on Rich Cooper's one-yard blast and Charles Nero's PAT kick.

It was at that point where Monty's troops found themselves in a position they haven't been in all year. Behind — with time running out.

The Lions began a 60-yard drive that included a page out of the old American Football League playbook.

A Koeninger-to-McClemon-to Koeninger lateral pass developed into a 28 yard gain when Koeninger finally found Jeremy Duda down field.

The Oviedo drive stalled at the Hudson 11-yard line and facing a fourth-and-two situation Koeninger, the Orange Belt Conference passing leader, called time out to talk things over with the coaching staff.

Montgomery and his sideline brainstorm had just about decided to go for a field goal but Koeninger, the crafty expert on option signal caller, suggested a halfback option pass.

Philadelphia Keeping Pace With Celtics

By United Press International
Philadelphia 76ers

Philadelphia 76ers coach Gene Shue said the team is keeping pace with the Boston Celtics in the Atlantic Division means not having a letdown against anybody.

After the Stars held off the Houston Rockets, 113-102, Friday night to stay 1 1/2 games behind Boston.

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said, "We really came out to play tonight. The intensity was there. We executed every well and hit the open man consistently."

Julian Erving poured in 41 points, including 26 in the first half, to outscore the Boston Celtics' San Antonio's George Gervin, the league's No. 3 scorer, and out the game with 1:48 left.

Spurs 138, Rockets 106

James Silas scored 25 points, including 16 in the first half, to lead the Philadelphia 76ers' San Antonio's George Gervin, the league's No. 3 scorer, and out the game with 1:48 left.

Spurs 138, Rockets 106

Paul Westphal, with 25 points, topped the Phoenix Suns' Phoenix played the Houston Rockets, 82, the rest of the way to claim the triumph.

Griffin recovered a Cobra fumble on the Hudson 47-yard line.

The play later it was McClemon going over for the go ahead score.

The Lion defense played extremely well in holding Hudson to a single score.

"They have a fantastic offensive line and we knew we had to have great defensive penetration if we were going to win tonight," said Montgomery.

"We got good penetration, I'm just surprised of those guys."

The Oviedo defense kept Hudson to just about what it has held other opponents to. In the previous 10 regular season games, Lion defenders have held the opposition to an average of 6.7 points per contest.

Former Player/Coach Enjoys Artistic Life

DENMARK, S.C. (UPI) — Jim Harrison is a large, strapping man who coached high school football for years, but now he is a painter.

Nine years ago Harrison, whose slow drawl and exasperated manner made his dry wit, did not have any idea he had a future in painting.

Until a few years ago, most folks in this rural town had no idea the man everyone called "Jimmy" had hidden artistic talents that would soon draw attention to him.

The Elmore team did well, prompting an offer from Furman University to be a graduate assistant coach. He turned down the offer because, "I had been thinking more and more about painting."

Harrison's initiation into art had begun in Denmark when he was 12 years old. For the summer, his mother was assigned a job to exhibit his paintings in front of "The Blister Bed" nightclub.

The next couple of years were that "blister and" for Harrison. The classed high school coach went on the "blister" circuit, traveling all over the country, displaying his paintings.

When he decided to make a complete break from the world of coaching in 1971, Harrison figured, "The thing to do was to go to New York." He bought a camper and drove to a show in Greenwich Village where, unfortunately, he was assigned a spot to exhibit his paintings in front of "The Blister Bed" nightclub.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Cavalier's Lambert Out For Two Games With Ankle Injury

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Cleveland Cavaliers' centerforward John Lambert will miss the next two games because of an ankle injury.

A Cavaliers' spokesman said Lambert would miss today's game against the Knicks at New York and Sunday's home game against New Jersey.

Phipps Suffers Broken Nose

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bears' quarterback Mike Phipps suffered a broken nose in Thursday's game against Detroit, but is expected to play Dec. 2 against Tampa Bay, wearing a special protective face mask.

Also, a doctor examined Walter Payton's shoulder Friday and said it should be healed by Tuesday.

Barrett Reaches 544 M.P.H.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Stan Barrett powered his rocket car to 544.21 mph Friday in preparation for his attempt at cracking the sound barrier on Jan. 15.

Barrett, a Hollywood stuntman, hopes to reach 650 mph today at the Air Force Base with an attempt at the sound barrier slated for Sunday or Monday. The speed needed to crack the barrier was expected to be near 750 mph.

Esposito Aids In Olympics

NEW YORK (UPI) — Phil Esposito of the New York Rangers, sports chairman for the third annual Transplant Olympics, will host a cocktail party at the Hall of Fame Club in New York on Dec. 15.

Esposito will gather with an impressive list of sports and show-business celebrities who will discuss their participation in planning this year's Olympics. The party is by invitation only, but information may be obtained from the Kidney Foundation of New York, Inc., 432 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016.

SCOREBOARD

Jai-Alai

Friday night results			
1 Clinton-Quinta	7-40	3-40	
2 John Reyes	9-40	10-20	
3 Mike Jones	10-20	10-20	
4 Mike Jones	10-20	10-20	
5 Mike Jones	10-20	10-20	
6 Mike Jones	10-20	10-20	
7 Mike Jones	10-20	10-20	
8 Mike Jones	10-20	10-20	
9 Mike Jones	10-20	10-20	
10 Mike Jones	10-20	10-20	

Pro Hockey

By United Press International

1 Boston Bruins	4-0	3-0	
2 New York Rangers	3-1	2-0	
3 Philadelphia Flyers	2-1	1-0	
4 Pittsburgh Penguins	1-0	0-0	
5 Washington Capitals	0-0	0-0	
6 Montreal Canadiens	0-0	0-0	
7 Toronto Maple Leafs	0-0	0-0	
8 Vancouver Canucks	0-0	0-0	
9 St. Louis Blues	0-0	0-0	
10 Dallas Stars	0-0	0-0	

Pro Basketball

By United Press International

1 Boston Celtics	14-4	13-3	
2 Philadelphia 76ers	14-4	13-3	
3 New York Knicks	14-4	13-3	
4 Washington Wizards	14-4	13-3	
5 New York Nets	14-4	13-3	
6 Philadelphia Flyers	14-4	13-3	
7 Philadelphia Flyers	14-4	13-3	
8 Philadelphia Flyers	14-4	13-3	
9 Philadelphia Flyers	14-4	13-3	
10 Philadelphia Flyers	14-4	13-3	

Prep Football

Florida Prep Football Playoffs

1. Boca Raton	28	14	14
2. Palm Beach	28	14	14
3. Deltona	28	14	14
4. Titusville	28	14	14
5. Sebring	28	14	14
6. Ocala	28	14	14
7. Leesville	28	14	14
8. Palmetto	28	14	14
9. Lakeland	28	14	14
10. Winter	28	14	14

Rutigliano 'Pull The Pin'

Brown's Have Explosive Plan

By United Press International

Some might call it unorthodox, but Cleveland Browns' Coach Sam Rutigliano has a specific game plan in mind for Sunday's showdown against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"We've made some defensive changes," Rutigliano said. "We're giving our middle linebacker a hand grenade and if Franco (Harris) or Rocky (Blair) appear he'll pull the pin. We're going to work on our pass defense too — long, medium and short."

In any case, there will have to be some sort of strategy for the Browns defense as it faces the Pittsburgh ground attack, and a little luck might be necessary as well, because the Browns have never won a game at Pittsburgh.

And with the Steelers' embarrassing 35-7 loss to San Diego last week, Pittsburgh can be expected to come roaring back this Sunday — especially since the Steelers now find themselves a half-game out of first place in the AFC Central, courtesy of Houston's 30-24 Thanksgiving Day victory over Dallas.

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Dolphins Face Road Test, Tampa Hosts Minnesota

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Baltimore Coach Ted Marchbroda's promised comeback after last week's loss to New England turned out to be only a few minor switches. Jones, who has been out for three weeks with a sprained right shoulder, is listed as questionable for Sunday's game. But he didn't throw at all this week, and Baltimore will start Greg Landry.

Several of the Colts said they think Marchbroda's lineup changes were strictly moves to show the beleaguered coach is trying to do something.

"Ted, I understand, is under a lot of pressure to win. And he apparently feels he's making moves to help the ballclub," said Blackwood. "I just don't understand them."

Fernandes added, "If they're going to make changes, it seems to me they could be more productive making their changes elsewhere."

Jaycees Selling Tickets

In coordination with the city of Orlando, the Orlando Jaycees will co-sponsor the NCAA Division I-AA football championship on Saturday, December 15 at the Tangerine Bowl at 1:30 p.m. The game will be nationally televised on ABC-TV.

Ticket orders are now being taken with gold sponsors, 50 tickets or more; silver sponsors, 25 tickets or more; receiving special packages. Ticket prices are \$6 for the sideline and \$4 for endzone. Single ticket reservations are also being taken.

King Features Syndicate

BROTHER ACT

by Alan Mover

"DEE-FENSE" GETS A MAJOR SHARE OF THE CREDIT FOR '79 GREATEST NFL TORMAGUT. TOMMY BAY BUCCANNERS LED THE NFC WEST TO A 12-4 RECORD AFTER THE '76 HALF STARTED, WHILE ENJOYING THE LARGEST WINNING LEAD AT THAT TIME.

AND A LARGE PART OF THE DEE-FENSE WAS A FAMILY AFFAIR. PROVIDED BY THE BROTHERS DELMONO (LEE RAYMOND) AT DEFENSIVE END AND DEWEY AND LINDSEY (MICK) MOVING THEM AWAY. HONORS WAS BEING PICKED TEAM MVP AND MVP, RESPECTIVELY.

Flyers Still Physical Squad

By United Press International

The Philadelphia Flyers, once known as the "Broad Street Bullies," don't make a point of playing rough any more. But when they do, they do it as well as anyone.

"That's the first really physical game we've had this year," said Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn Friday night, after the Flyers extended their unbeaten streak to 16 games with a tight-lipped 2-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies at the Civic Arena.

"Very few teams try to play us that way anymore and when they do we are real careful," said Flyers' Bobby Brian Propp and Bobby Clarke led a balanced Philadelphia attack with a long, long time the other team has not maneuvered us," said Vancouver Coach Harry Neale.

In other games, Atlanta stopped Pittsburgh, 4-1, and Colorado defeated Detroit, 5-2.

Flames 4, Penguins 1

Unger and Pekka Rautakallio delivered first-period goals and Jean Pronovost and Kent Nilsson scored power-play goals in the second period to pace Atlanta to its fourth straight victory.

The Penguin's Rod Schutt scored late in the second period, but Daniel Bouchard's shutout bid with less than seven minutes left.

Jack Valiquette, Ron Delorme, Randy Pierce and Lucien DeBois scored within a four-minute span in the first period as Colorado mapped its four-goal attack. "I'm sure Robert added an empty-net goal for the Rockies while Dennis Polonich and Errol Thompson scored for Detroit.

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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

FRC: 1 Sale Daily Despite Gas Shortage

Despite escalating mortgage interest rates and a gasoline shortage, Florida Residential Communities (FRC) of Altamonte Springs averaged one home sale a day in October and nearly two sales a day during the traditionally slow months of June through September. All together, FRC sold 220 homes representing \$13.8 million at its eight residential communities throughout Greater Orlando during the typically slow summer months that precede the start of the peak buying season in the fall.

"Our sales figures were astounding when you consider June through October are traditionally the slowest months for home buying, especially this year with mortgage rates reaching record highs and a serious gas shortage," says Burton A. Bliss, president of FRC.

"This indicates to us that the demand for new homes in Central Florida is still strong and that sales may no longer be as seasonal or cyclical as they have in the past."

Cablevision Shows GOP

Orange-Seminole Cablevision presented to its more than 50,000 subscribers the 1978 Republican Governors Conference on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 23, on Cable Channel 3—Cablevision's community programming channel.

The conference, which took place Nov. 18-20 in Austin, Texas, was videotaped and edited into a 10-hour package by C-SPAN, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network.

Sanford Court Now Rented

The 56 units of the second section of the Sanford Court Apartments, developed by Cardinal Industries and opened last month, have been completely rented. The second phase factory built modular complex consists of 12 studios, 10 furnished one-bedroom, 10 unfurnished one-bedroom and 15 unfurnished two-bedroom apartments. Sanford Court now has a total of 104 apartments.

Zayre Aid Tots Program

This year the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and the Zayre department store chain will be joining forces once again to win one of the toughest battles in the Marines' 200-year history.

Last year, one of the largest corporate undertakings ever launched in support of the 21-year-old Toys For Tots program, 300 Zayre stores in 34 states assisted the reserve in collecting more than 300,000 new and almost new toys for needy children.

"The holidays should be special for all children, including those in need," remarked Stanley Berwick, vice president and director of consumer and community affairs. "Our customers and associates were extremely generous in helping us make last year's program a success. This year we hope to get holiday smiles on even more young faces."

Florida Gov. Movie In Florida

Florida Gov. Bob Graham and Secretary of Commerce Sidney Levin announced that a multi-million dollar motion picture, "Honky-Tonk Freeway," will be filmed in Sarasota and Ft. Myers beginning in February.

"We are extremely excited that Florida has been chosen as the location for a production of this scope and quality," Graham said. "Secretary Levin and I talked with Sidney Levin during our second state visit to Hollywood last summer, and we were amazed at the time that Florida was definitely considered the leading site for this major motion picture."

Koger Plans Office Parks

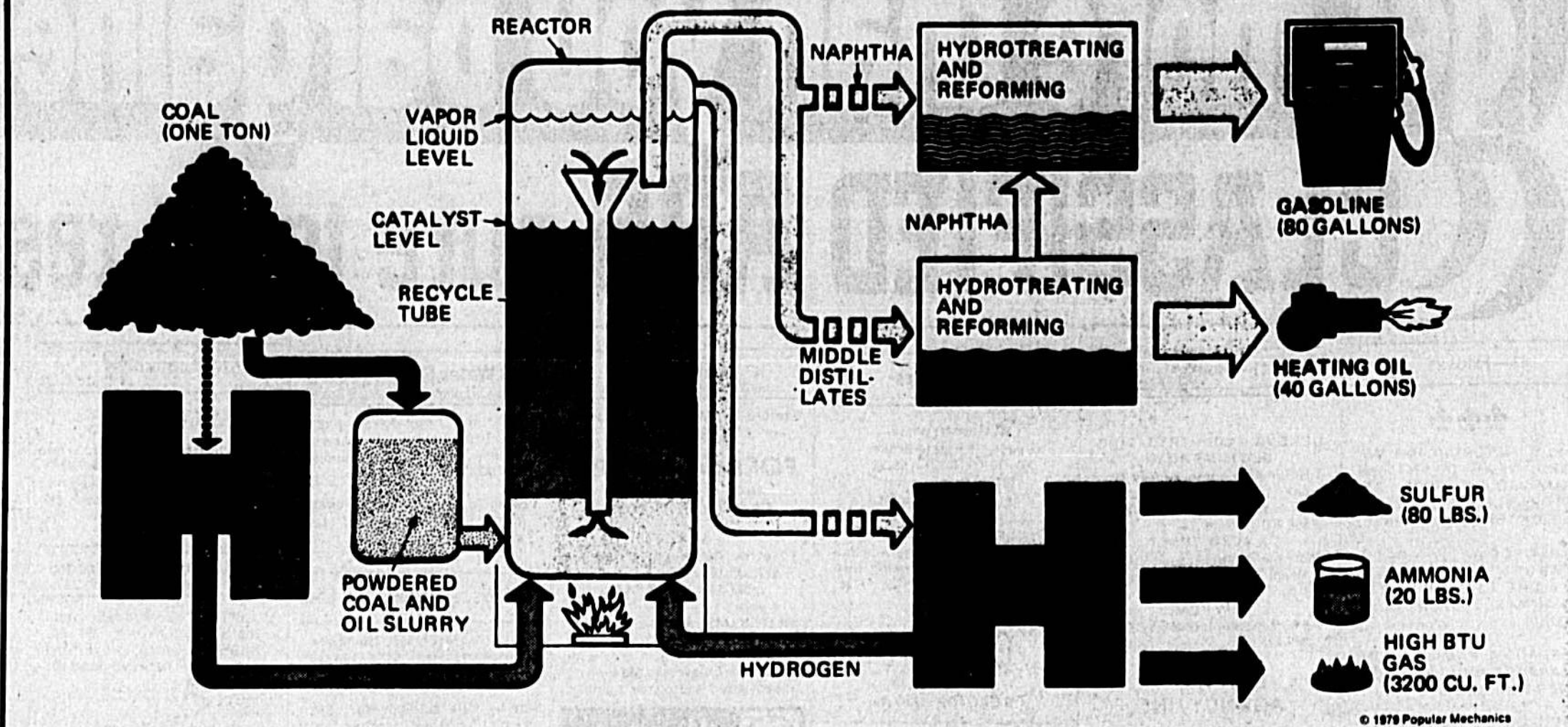
The Board of Directors of Koger Properties Inc., in Jacksonville, authorized negotiations for the purchase of three approved sites in Duval County for the construction of new office parks.

In connection with the planned reorganization of the company previously announced, the board directed management to request a tax ruling based upon a split-off of certain completed properties to a new corporation which will be wholly owned by the Koger Properties shareholders in a tax-free distribution.

Solar Energy Award Given

The awards in the Florida Solar Energy Center's 1977-78 solar energy design contest, honoring the state's best solar energy design, were presented to three winners. The award was presented to the design by Chris Bell, master contractor.

After studying the 45 completed entries for almost two months, the contest judges in Tallahassee, Florida, Frank Allen and Charles P. Smith, who had been selected as judges by the University of Florida, announced the winners of the contest.



The diagram above shows how the H-Coal process is used to convert 600 tons of coal a day into naphtha and other middle distillates at Dynalco's new plant at Catlettsburg, Ky. The H-Coal process uses powdered coal and oil slurry, which is placed in a reactor with hydrogen. After more refining, the gasoline and home heating oil is made at a separate, conventional oil refinery.

Synfuel Works — And It's On The Way

Establishment of the plant, and running it for the next two years, will cost \$300 million. It's a pilot plant built to prove the process works and to eliminate the bugs, and it will take \$200 million to build the full-scale plant to meet the nation's present daily needs. But the signals point to "go."

Housing Codes Tell Difference

Mobile homes are a major part of what is generally called the manufactured housing industry. Also falling under this industry heading are prefabricated homes and "modular" homes. There is today almost no visible difference between a multi-sectional mobile home, and many of these other manufactured homes.

Planned Enterprises believes the only meaningful way to differentiate between the various segments of the manufactured housing industry is to look at the codes to which the homes are built and the method of assembling the homes on site. Prefabricated homes and modular homes are built to conform to local or model building codes (such as the Uniform Building Code), whereas mobile homes are built to the Federal Mobile Home Construction and Safety Standards. In fact, mobile homes are the only form of housing in the U.S. that comply with uniform federal standards.

Prefabricated homes are shipped to the building site in full sections which are then erected on a permanent foundation. Preconstructed roof trusses or roof and ceiling panels may be delivered in a pre-manufactured sectional case. Interior walls and multi-sectional mobile homes are brought to the site from the factory in two or more finished sections that are joined at the site to create the complete home.

Each section is usually 12-14 feet wide, 18 to 22 feet high (from floor to roof top), and 40 to 60 feet in length. The major difference between modular homes and mobile homes is that they are built to different, but comparable, standards. As mentioned previously, mobile homes comply with federal standards, while modular housing must conform to local or model codes.

Due to the close similarity between modular and mobile homes, various attempts have been made to define differences between them. The Federal Mobile Home Construction and Safety Act of 1974 defines a mobile home as "a structure, transportable in one or more sections, which when erected on site measures eight-foot-six-inches or more in width and depth and is designed to be used as a dwelling, with or without a permanent foundation, and includes the plumbing, heating, air conditioning, and electrical systems contained therein."

The standard's purpose was to define a modular home and to clarify that factory locations. Nationwide, there are approximately 12,000 mobile home dealers. Mobile home manufacturers in 1976 sold 229,000 units which represented a 3 percent increase over 1975.

There are about 300 sites in the U.S. producing mobile homes. The industry is a \$1.5 billion industry. Nationwide, there are approximately 12,000 mobile home dealers. Mobile home manufacturers in 1976 sold 229,000 units which represented a 3 percent increase over 1975.

Florida Looks To Japan

An industrial center that is Japan's second largest city, Yokohama, is a combination with 4,000 employees in 20 foreign operations, provides over 970 million a year.

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Briefly

Community Chorus, Choristers To Perform In Free Concert

The Humanities Division and the Leisure Time Program of Seminole Community College will present the Seminole Community Chorus and Choristers in a concert of holiday music in the Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Building Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. The concert will feature music for the seasons of Advent, Christmas and Hanukkah and will be directed by Dr. Bart H. Perinich, Instructor of Music at the college.

Sally Bowden will accompany the 80 voice chorus which is now in its sixth season. Laurel Elmore will be the featured soloist in the carols by Leberg.

The public is cordially invited to attend this holiday concert. There will be no charge for admission.

Stenstrom Attending DLC

Bryan Francis Stenstrom, of P.O. Box 825, Lake Mary, is majoring in physical education at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn. He is a graduate of Christian Home and Bible School, Mt. Dora, and was among more than 700 freshmen and transfer students entering Lipscomb for the first time this fall.

Newman Taps Medical Society

Willie B. Newman of Sanford, has been elected a member of the Tulane School of Medicine chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha national honorary medical society.

Selection into the society is based on scholarship, character and potential leadership in medicine. At Tulane this year, 18 members of the senior medical class were elected members of the society.

Newman holds a bachelor of science degree from Florida State University.

Electronics Class Offered

To meet the area employment demand for electronic assemblers, Seminole Community College is offering a 90-hour training program in electronic assembly.

The course is designed to train the student to identify, inspect, form and assemble electronic components on printed circuit boards and chassis. The student will utilize the fully equipped electronics lab at SCC to receive "hands-on" training in the use of equipment and tools currently popular in the electronics industry.

The class will meet Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Nov. 28-Dec. 14, at the SCC Telephone Communication Center, Sanford Airport. Cost of the course is \$300.

Dr. Irrgang To Lead Forum

"Red Herrings: Forensic Pathology Mysteries" will be the title of a talk Dr. Sara Irrgang, Seminole County Assistant Medical Examiner, will give before the American Society for Medical Technology.

The Central Florida Chapter will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 29 in the auditorium at Seminole Memorial Hospital. All those interested are invited to attend.

PTA Sets Fun Holiday Night

On Dec. 7 from 6:30 to 10 p.m., Red Bug Elementary School PTA will sponsor the first "Holiday Fun Night." Santa will be there to pose with the children for pictures. Hand crafted items, baked goods and plants will be sold.

There will be an "Evening Secret Workshop" for children only to create gifts and decorations for their family and friends. Children from the school will also be providing entertainment throughout the evening.

Arrangement Class Set

The Presbyterian Preschool Center will sponsor a flower arranging workshop Dec. 6 in the Fellowship Hall. Classes are available at either 9 a.m. or 7:30 p.m.

Those attending will create their own Holiday arrangement, assisted by Jan Freeman who is again donating her time and talents to benefit the Preschool Center.

A limited number of reservations is available on a first come basis. The price is \$6. For reservations or information call Sue Cass at 223-1878, or Linda Dunn, 223-8748.

Ensemble Plans Free Concerts

The Station University Percussion Ensemble will present the following three Christmas concerts: Saturday, December 1, Akamoose Mall at 2, and 4 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 2, Station campus, at 9:30 p.m.; in Edmonds Hall auditorium; and Tuesday, Dec. 4 at Rollins College, at 8:00 p.m. in Kessler Memorial Chapel.

The concerts are free of charge and the public is cordially invited to attend.

CAP Cadets Oriented

Guided orientation flights of the Civil Air Patrol were held at Sanford Airport. Senior Member Mike Young conducted the flights.

Pre-flights were shown to the cadets before take-off as well as various instructions as to the normal operations of the aircraft in general.

SCOL (short take-off and landings) were demonstrated and weightlessness and banking maneuvers explained.

Guid To Present "Butterfly"

The Central Florida Civic Theatre Guild will present the Broadway Play from New Orleans performing in "The Butterfly" on Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m., and their national success production of "Hey Diddle Diddle: The Burrows & Burrows" on Saturday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 16 at 1 and 3 p.m. at the Bay Park Theatre, Lake Mary Park.

"The Butterfly" is a story of a butterfly entangled in a spider's web exploring delicate decisions and who chooses the path and where to fly. The production is best suited for students over nine.

OURSELVES

Eggs Become Decorator Items

By TOM NETSEL, Herald Staff Writer

In Irmgard Pommerening's native Germany it is a custom at Easter to trim a small tree with decorated eggs.

It is a family affair with each member painting, dyeing or gluing rickrack to the hen's eggs.

A door can then be cut with a special saw or even cut with scissors if the inside is to be decorated.

Inside many of the eggs Mrs. Pommerening has created lovely flower arrangements while others have tiny figurines. The opening around the door is trimmed with gold tinsel or strings of pearls.

After the Pommerenings moved to their home on Huntwood Court in Longwood two years ago, she found it more difficult to find supplies for her artistic hobby.

"I do have a large supply of dried flowers," she said. "I try to find small ones with sturdy stems. I never pass up a dried field. I use anything I can find in a dried field: dried grass or flowers, anything dried."

Figurines are particularly hard to find, she said. Other eggs are decorated with découpage. A small drawing or picture is chosen for the egg and a special solution is poured over it. This lifts the ink away from the paper and it is transferred to the egg. Then "at least 10 but preferably 20 coats" of epoxy are applied to the egg, sanding between each coat.

"Three coats a day work best." Decoupage eggs can be expensive. A goose egg cut with a door can cost \$5, a duck egg costs about \$1, but "chicken eggs cost almost nothing," she said. If an ostrich egg can be found, they usually cost about \$35.

The stands are about \$5 each and then the decorations themselves can be as expensive and fancy as one wishes.

Mrs. Pommerening laughed and said she makes very little profit on the few she sells and most are still given away to friends.

It is a hobby she enjoys sharing with others, but she does not plan to expand it into a business or even display her creations in art shows, she said.

After seeing her delicate works of art, the fact that she does not plan to compete should make any competitor breathe easier.

Richard Payne's dentist must love him — especially if Payne has chewed all the bubble gum he has bought over the years.

His dentist bills would have added a new swimming pool in his dentist's backyard, he says.

It is not bubble gum that Payne desires; he is not driven to find the perfect bubble. No chicle junkie is he, though he confessed, "My ice box is still full (of bubble gum) from baseball season."

When Payne buys a piece of bubble gum he is interested in that thin piece of cardboard that comes with it. The card that bears the likeness of our national heroes, the baseball players. Payne collects baseball cards.

"I started when I was a kid," he explained. "I wish I had them still but I don't." It has been a serious pastime since 1961 and at that time he has filled his box after box with his cardboard prizes.

Any idea how many? "Oh, five to ten thousand, easy," he said.

Of course not all bubble gum comes with baseball cards. The ones Payne seeks are those made by Topps, Bowman or Fleer, top names in baseball cards.

Payne, a Sanford resident who would prefer his address not be mentioned, said baseball cards have been around almost as long as baseball.

In the 1890s the players picture came on cigarette packs and it was not until the 1930s that they started the switch to bubble gum.

An collector's items they have appeal to many but not much monetary value, he said. Even the old pictures from the cigarette days do not bring much when sold.

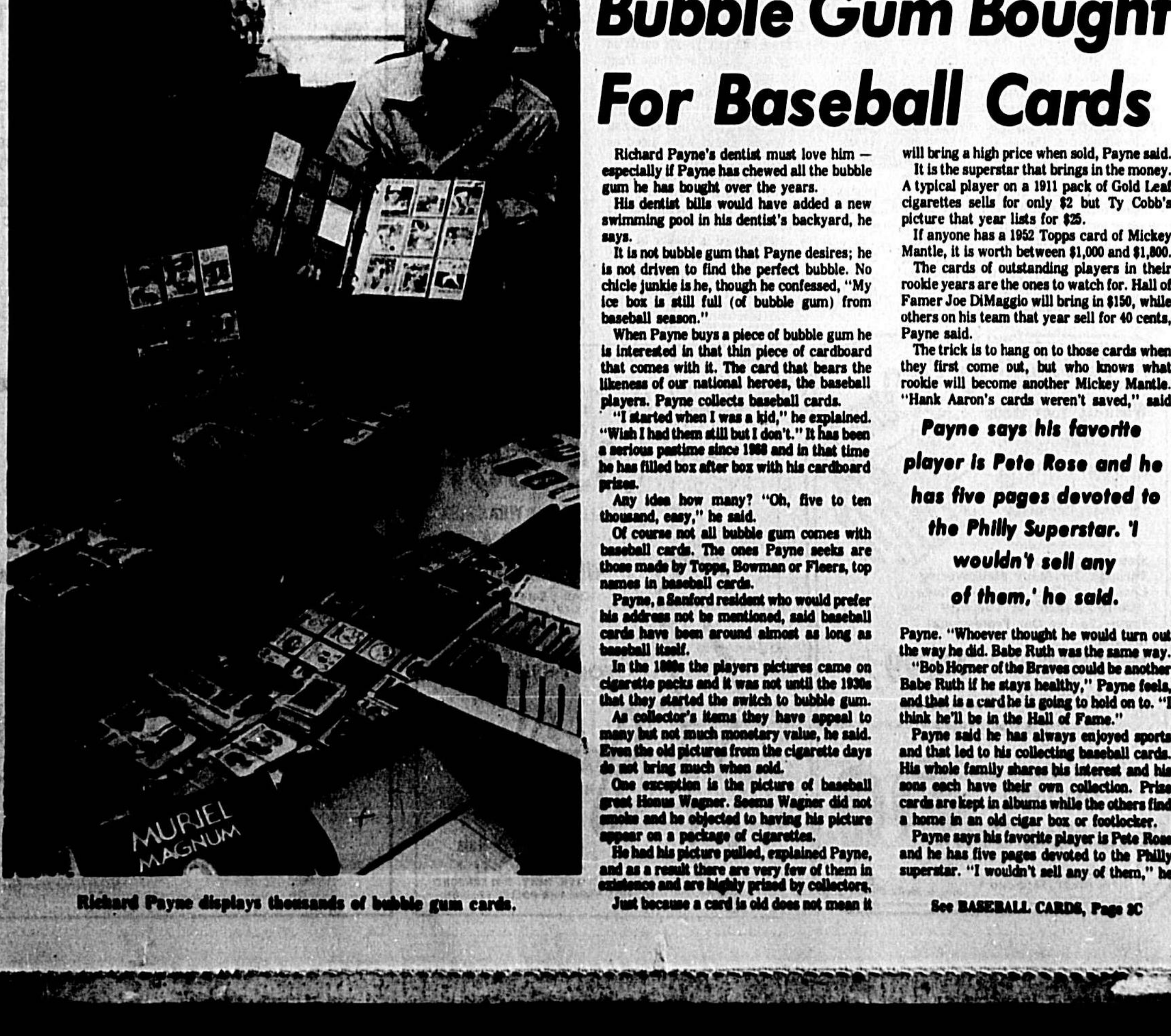
One exception is the picture of baseball card star Hank Aaron on a 1961 Topps card. He had his picture pulled, explained Payne, and he has five pages devoted to the Philly superstar. "I wouldn't sell any of them," he said.

Payne says his favorite player is Pete Rose and he has five pages devoted to the Philly superstar. "I wouldn't sell any of them," he said.

See BASEBALL CARDS, Page 8C



Mark Pommerening admires his mother's handicraft.



Richard Payne displays thousands of bubble gum cards.

Renee Stein Is Named To Board

Renee Stein, sales director at The Villages of Royal Point in Longwood, was recently elected as an associate member of the board of directors for the Home Builders Association of Mid-Florida.

Composed of approximately 1,100 residential builders, building companies and industry-related entities from all over Central Florida, the association held its elections at its Nov. 3 meeting.

The association's 1978-79 executive committee is headed by the vice president of Royal Point where single-family homes are being built in four villages by more than a dozen Central Florida builders.

Others who were elected as associate members of the board include Bert Gordon of Allstate Enterprises Multi-Tenants Corp.; Walt Howell of Howell and Meyer Ltd.; Tom Ross of Altman, Souter and Isaacs; and Mark Smith of Florida Trim and Dux.

The association's purpose was to define a modular home and to clarify that factory locations. Nationwide, there are approximately 12,000 mobile home dealers. Mobile home manufacturers in 1976 sold 229,000 units which represented a 3 percent increase over 1975.

There are about 300 sites in the U.S. producing mobile homes. The industry is a \$1.5 billion industry. Nationwide, there are approximately 12,000 mobile home dealers. Mobile home manufacturers in 1976 sold 229,000 units which represented a 3 percent increase over 1975.

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Gift Specials

Looking for Christmas gift surprises in all shapes and sizes? Look here and find them all...big and small...for all the special people on your list!

SWISS SATISFACTIONS

In the Evening Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING 822-2611

Association Helps Fat Americans

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 35-year-old unmarried woman with a 315-pound problem: ME!

I haven't gone back to my home town to see my family in four years because of the way I look. I've tried every diet you can name. I was down to 145 once, but I got depressed and started eating like crazy and gained it all back in six months. I wanted to commit suicide.

My friends and relatives have lectured me about my weight all my life. I've always been heavy, but now I'm hopeless. I've even had strangers come up to me and tell me I have such a pretty face. I haven't had a date with a man in five years. It's impossible to find nice-looking



clothes in my size, so I order my things from a maternity catalogue. And I wear a coat, winter and summer.

I haven't seen a doctor in years because I know what he'll say.

Someone told me they heard there's an organization for fat people who have decided to accept themselves as they are without apologizing to anyone. Is there really such a club? Where is it? It would be heaven to get together with other fat people and not feel like a freak.

For information about the organization whose purpose is to help fat people accept themselves as they are and cope with the many handicaps and injustices fat people face daily.

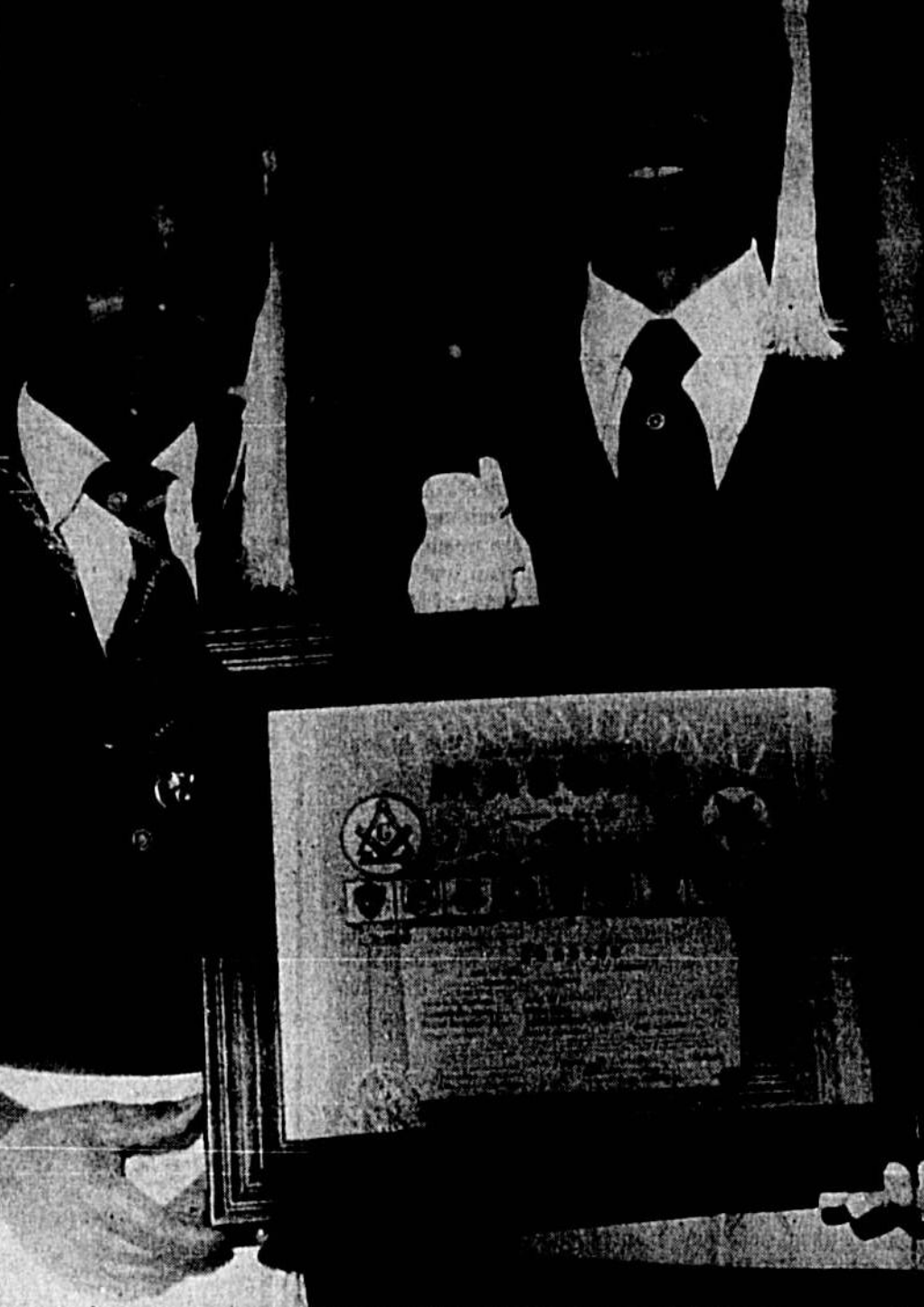
Check it out and there is such an organization. It's called the National Association to Aid Fat Americans, Inc. They're legitimate, non-profit

divorced for three years I am getting married again. The 28 and Bob is 41. It will be his second time around, too. (His wife died last year.) We are crazy about each other, and I consider myself the luckiest woman alive.

Now the problem. I have never been able to sleep in the same bed with another person. Don't get me wrong; I am not a cold, touch-me-not type woman. I love to cuddle, and love-making is very high on my list of priorities, but I simply cannot fall asleep if someone is in the same bed.

I told Bob we would have to have twin beds for sleeping, and he said, "No way. I have to have someone to hang on to when I sleep."

I know you can't settle this for us, but I just want to know



A CHARTER TO MASONS

Morning Glory Missionary Baptist was the site of the program held by the Sons Of David Lodge No. 363 International Masons and Order of Eastern Stars. Brother Roosevelt Cummings received the organizational charter from Brother James Ford, Past Grand Deputy.

Go With Your Emotions

Women Should Ignore Pressure

By ELLIE GROSSMAN

Special To The Herald

NEW YORK (NSA) — Take your average, average couple. He hit animals on the head; she hung around the cave with the kids and cooked what he hit on

the head unless it spoke up. People still act that way pretty much because they're "preconditioned" emotionally," says Dr. Robert Plutchik, Professor of psychiatry at Albert Einstein College of

Medicine and author of an article on emotions for the soon to be published Academic American Encyclopedia, Plutchik says, "In my opinion, men and women do differ emotionally, primarily in aggression and nurturance. Women tend to be more nurturant; men tend to be more aggressive and more curious since I believe curiosity is particularly high in aggression. I don't think women on the average have the same impulse to go out into a totally alien or strange environment."

But, you say, that's only because they've been forced to stay home and play with dolls and stir the pot. Plutchik says, "Many would say, yes, it's simply a matter of training and conditioning. You can condition anybody to do anything, and by giving boys dolls and girls tanks, you can change the entire structure of society. That's sheer nonsense."

"These impulses," he continued, "are basically determined by evolutionary history. There must have been some evolutionary pressure for men to be ferociously and easily doing the more home-oriented functions. I can't imagine that we have two million years of evolutionary history of women taking care of children and that in each case they had to be taught to do."

But, you say, what about those societies where the women hit animals on the head and the men hung around the cave? "That," he says, "just tells us something about the relative pliancy of our evolutionary structure."

They can be stretched out of shape by the environment, by society. Our society, in fact, has been disturbing women's natural predispositions for several years now, with advertising, mass media, and the news. Women are being misdirected by our husbands. Go off and have affairs or become housewives. Since the male group has very little inclination to go into careers, you find women's movements cropping up saying 'leave us alone.'

The trouble is the vanguard don't leave them alone. "The forward group," he says, "has more access to the media and news. All you women are being misdirected by our husbands. Go off and have affairs or become housewives."

For 10 years Mrs. Rawls was active with Jacksonville's Guild Players, a semi-professional theater group, and has served in the community, production, and coordination of fashion shows.

Woman's Club Plans Coffee

"The Times of My Life" by Betty Ford will be reviewed for the Women's Club of Sanford at an orientation and membership coffee at 10 a.m. Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Richard Fowler.

Mrs. Oscar Rawls of Jacksonville, will review the best-seller book. Mrs. Rawls is State chairman of Episcopate Omega Chapter, an honorary educational group of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. M.R. Strickland is chairman of the event and hostesses are Mrs. Robert Brisson, Mrs. Art Brown, Mrs. Joseph Kratmar, Mrs. Charles Stoner, Mrs. Allan George, Mrs. B.G. Harrison, Mrs. R.D. Wesley and Mrs. Louris Messenger.

Engagements



Wilmoth-Ford

Mrs. and Mr. John T. Wilmoth of 815 Walnut Place, Altamonte Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Cecilia, to William Fielding Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Ford of 1913 Park Street North, St. Petersburg.

Born at Clarkburg, W. Va., the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. B. Wilmoth, 1529 Morris Crescent, Norfolk, Va. Va.

Miss Wilmoth is a 1974 graduate of Lyman High School where she was a member of the Homecoming Court, National Honors Society and Beta Club. She earned an A.A. degree from Seminole Community College in December 1978.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Central Florida with a B.A. degree in speech pathology in December 1978. She is employed as a speech therapist in Arcadia (DeSoto County).

Born in St. Petersburg, her fiancé is the grandson of Mrs. Anne Bright Fielding and Mrs. Elizabeth Ford. He is a 1978 graduate of Boca Ciega High School, St. Petersburg, and attended Berkley Preparatory School, Tampa. He earned an A.A. degree from St. Petersburg Junior College in December 1977 and graduated with a B.A. degree in English from the University of South Florida in August 1978. He is a seventh grade language arts teacher at DeSoto Middle School, Arcadia.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 29, at 1 p.m., at the St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church, Altamonte Springs.

Young-Smith

Mrs. and Mr. Donald Young of 377 San Sebastian Prado, Altamonte Springs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane Patricia, to Jack Wayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clair Smith, 240 1/2 Adams St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Born in Sanford, the bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Young, 114 Sunset Drive, Sanford, and Rev. and Mrs. Elmer Hood, Sharon Trail, Lakeland.

Miss Young is a 1978 graduate of Lake Brantley High School, Forest City. She has attended Oral Roberts University, Tulsa, Okla. University, for two and one-half years where she was social chairman. She is presently secretary-treasurer at this university.

Her fiancé, who was born at Barkville, Pa., is a 1974 graduate of Mt. Vernon High School, Mt. Vernon, Ohio, where he participated in the school bands all four years.

He is a 1978 graduate in music education from Oral Roberts University where he was president of Kappa Kappa Psi and played with the Tulsa Philharmonic Orchestra. He is a music teacher in Sunnyvale, Calif., where he is working on his master's degree at San Jose University.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 15, at 6 p.m. at Kennedy Chapel, Oral Roberts University.



Mr. and Mrs. Frederic (Ruth) Gaines are getting in tune with Dr. William Hinkle for the Champagne Ball, Saturday, Dec. 1. Mrs. Gaines is the ball chairman. Dr. Hinkle of Seminole Community College, will lead the revelers onto the dance floor with a 10-piece dance band.

In And Around Sanford

Happiness Is ... A Champagne Ball

Happiness is a Holiday, Ball.

So, that's how it will be Saturday night, Dec. 1, at the Sanford Civic Center when Seminole Mutual Concert Association presents the 1979 Champagne Ball.

According to Ball Chairman Ruth Gaines, "The Champagne Ball is designed to be a happy occasion — a fun evening — meeting new friends, renewing friendships — dancing to the favorite tunes of the 20th century provided by a professional 10-piece band conducted by William Hinkle. Your favorite dances and styles — fast, slow, romantic, modern, ballroom and disco shall be included."

The glamorous evening will get underway at 8 p.m. in a festive Holiday setting. Martha and Ned Yancy are in charge of the decorations. The girls were hilarious. Brunette Ruby wore a blonde wig swept up with a few pink curlers and a rose. The ladies were a sight in their cleaning woman getups.

Poke John Paul III (Larry Blair) was the emcee. Cladya Jones and Leslie Cooper, Esther Penn, Kathryn Thomas and Charlotte Smith. Bridge winners were Edie George, first; Marge Tulla, second; Anne Larson, third; and Allie Steenwerth, screeno.

Amie, get your gun! The Office of Community Services at Seminole Community College will offer a 12-hour class in "Women's Basic Firearms Training and Safety" beginning Dec. 5. Class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 5, and 8 a.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6. The final event will be eight hours at the firing range on Dec. 8. The course outline includes the following: when to use a gun, safety requirements, legal limitations, nomenclature and maintenance and range qualifications.

The cost of the course is \$6. Students will be responsible for providing at least 60 rounds of ammunition.

Registration may be completed in the registrar's office at Seminole Community College.

The Rotaract Club of Sanford has announced the club will run the annual "Rent-A-Santa" project with all proceeds going to the Central Florida Zoo.

Rent-A-Santa is for residents of Seminole, South and Volusia and North Orange counties. They may have Santa Claus visit their home, office party, house party or school for a small donation.

Santa will pass out candy canes and picture of the group with "Old Saint Nick."

Santa will begin his journey on Dec. 1 visiting schools and parties and will make his rounds up to Dec. 22. Home visits will be made on the evening of Dec. 18, 19, and 20.

Call 323-450 to set a date and time. On home visits, reservations will be confirmed by Dec. 15.

Required donations for home visits will be \$10. Schools and parties will be \$25.

Hostesses were Estelle Davis, chairman, Meiba Cooper, Esther Penn, Kathryn Thomas and Charlotte Smith. Bridge winners were Edie George, first; Marge Tulla, second; Anne Larson, third; and Allie Steenwerth, screeno.

Tony Kniffin is coming into his own as a dancer. During the Holiday Season, Tony, who is the son of Ruth and Harry Kniffin, and a former dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford/Seminole will take a lead role in "The Nutcracker" a presentation of the Atlantic Dance Company, on Dec. 7 and 8, at New Smyrna Beach Senior High School auditorium. He is also cast in their area performance.

According to Marjorie Tescap, many Sanfordites interested in Tony's accomplishments have already made reservations. For information and tickets, call the Atlantic Dance Studios, 112 North Causeway, New Smyrna Beach, 904-428-4505.

A card from Bonnie Wiebold Robbins indicates that the Sanford bride is "real happy" in her role of Mrs. She and her husband, a U.S. Navy Ensign, are living at New Haven, Conn.

Bonnie said she had seen lots of snow in the "old north" and has been to Canada.

Oh, yes. She misses home and everybody.

The Social Department of the Woman's Club of Sanford met at the clubhouse for the monthly card party.

...Baseball Cards

Continued From Page 10

Buying or selling cards is something of a problem for Payne because he has been unable to find many collectors in this area.

Instead of swapping cards, he is forced to add to his collection by buying the hobby gun from local markets. One story had a man recently offering 12 cards with one piece of gum at a discounted price. "I bought a mistake they released all the cards they had with the gum company and needed the market with the misprinted card."

So now the correct card is harder to find and it is the one collectors are seeking.

Payne laughed and said, "Baseball cards aren't worth anything... It's just a hobby."

TOM NITZEL.

Most cards still sell for only a few cents. The average price for last year's cards in mint condition is only 3 cents and those from 1978 sell for 4 cents.

Mistakes on cards, like those on stamps, are also prized by collectors and can bring a good price. Payne said a particular card had "Tom Sawyer" error. Tom Sawyer never played for the Blue Jays last year.

When the gum company realized their mistake they released all the cards they had with the error and needed the market with the misprinted card.

So now the correct card is harder to find and it is the one collectors are seeking.

Payne laughed and said, "Baseball cards aren't worth anything... It's just a hobby."

TOM NITZEL.

Start a Christmas Memories' Collection

WADSWORTH FOR THE TREE

Joy of the holiday season and memories of Christmases past have been captured in GORHAM Sterling to glow in the dark ornaments will never grow old, only more precious.

Each GORHAM Sterling Ornament is gift-bought to give (and easy to store for next Christmas).

Steen begins, commenced 1979. L. # 822.80

Steen, Mrs. M. 377. 822.80

These non-flammable, flame-retardant ornaments feature Christmas tree scenes of childhood. A bonus each is Postcard-sized to present family.

Annual Collector's Edition

999 ornaments with 500 of the year's best — the better to catch and reflect the spirit of the season on the tree. Don't miss!

999 Christmas Scenes (CPS) are 500 in total with 100 extra and 100 extra of the month. L. # 822.80

Steen and Mrs. M. Add to your collection! The ornaments are 1 1/2" in diameter and 1/2" in length. They are made of plastic and are 100% safe.

They are made of plastic and are 100% safe.

Kader Jewelers

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310 S. PALM BLVD. SANFORD, FL 32784

Model Railroad Buffs Emerging From 'Closets'

There are over a million in the United States alone and more than three million worldwide.

They devour tons of wood, metal, and plastic each year. They park in garages, spare rooms, attics and basements, and are perhaps one of the most misunderstood creatures alive today.

The armadillo? A pack rat? No, this new breed is the model railroad.

It's the guy who buys \$200 worth of plastic train, track, and miniature people for his 5-month-old son to play with, then carries off to the garage, locks the door, and emerges 10 years later to wear the world. "Keep away from my train because when my son is a little older I'm going to let him in here and I want them in good shape."

Just what is a model railroad? Someone who gets a 600 train set for Christmas and sets it up on the floor every month or so is merely playing with toy trains.

Model railroaders think of themselves as owners of real railroad equipment, working their way up from laying rails to full chairmen of the board and conducting full operations by taking the throttle of an occasional fast freight on its circular route around the garage.

When a model railroader purchases his train set, he tracks to a layout and begins to add scenery, his dedication becomes apparent, but usually only to those closest to him. His efforts remain hidden from the general public.

There are probably 20 to 30 of these "closet railroaders" in the Sanford area, but no one knows for sure.

There might be more that many.

The Sanford Model Railroad Club is a newly formed club in this area that is seeking to bring model railroading out of the attic and put it where it rightly belongs, in the living room, or at least near those one or two people at a time can benefit from it.

The purpose of the Sanford Model Railroad Club is to provide a place for model railroaders to meet and share their hobby. The club meets at 7:30 on the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Chamber of Commerce building.

Persons wanting to be members are invited to attend monthly meetings. A large variety of model railroad related items are available, but even those with just a slight interest in model railroading are welcome.

For further information call the Weekly Depot in Sanford.

Wrap up sweaters FOR CHRISTMAS!

A lovely collection of sweaters for you. From little to big. Festive colors and latest styles. Gift your loved one a Christmas gift that's perfect.

LoJey

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SEIKO

Someday all watches will be made this way.

Zales makes sure every moment is right with a fine collection of Seiko watches!

Men's quartz calendar watch, yellow, \$299. Stainless, \$199

Ladies' 17-jewel yellow-top watch with burnt amber dial, \$116

Men's quartz alarm Chronograph, yellow, \$299. Stainless, \$250

Enjoy it now with Zales credit.

Master Charge • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Layaway

ZALES

The Diamond Store

OPEN SUNDAYS

SEIKO

Someday all watches will be made this way.

Zales makes sure every moment is right with a fine collection of Seiko watches!

Men's quartz calendar watch, yellow, \$299. Stainless, \$199

Ladies' 17-jewel yellow-top watch with burnt amber dial, \$116

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Enjoy it now with Zales credit.

Master Charge • VISA • American Express • Carte Blanche • Diners Club • Layaway

ZALES

The Diamond Store

OPEN SUNDAYS

Advertiser

THE SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Corner 7th & Elm

Dominic 10:30 a.m. Pastor
Sabbath services 10:30 a.m.
Sabbath School 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Assembly Of God

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Cor. 7th and Elm

Dominic 10:30 a.m. Pastor
Sabbath School 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Baptist

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
1311 Oak Ave., Sanford

Prayer 10:30 a.m. Pastor
Sabbath School 11:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday Night 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service 7:30 p.m.

Catholic

ALL CATHOLIC CHURCH
OF SPACE

Pr. Peter M. O'Connell
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Orthodox

OUR LADY QUEEN OF PEACE
Orthodox Catholic Church
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...THE HOPE OF OUR COMMUNITY, OUR NATION!



The Well-Rounded Life

There are times we want to paint, and times we want to study. Who says a fellow can't wear his work clothes while enriching his mind? And relax with his shoes off, too!

Indeed all of us need to be cultivating the well-rounded life. We need to make provision in our busy weeks for work and play and learning and worship.

Much of the pressure under which we live may not be so much the result of life's unreasonable demands upon us as the result of our inadequate preparation for meeting life's demands.

Time spent with God... learning of His purposes, His power and His love... is one of the essentials for the well-rounded life. And while custom has long prompted folks to express reverence by donning their best clothes, in the church today the important thing is not what you wear — but that you're there.

Church of God

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Briefly

First Methodist Hosts DeLand District Meeting

The DeLand District Conference will be held at the First Methodist Church of Sanford, Wednesday, Nov. 28, from 3 to 8:30 p.m. Seventy United Methodist Churches from the DeLand District will be convened by Dr. Lloyd Koss, District Superintendent.

Bishop Joel D. McDavid, Bishop of the Florida Conference, will be speaking in the afternoon session, the ministers and lay persons will be planning Evangelism Emphasis for the next four years. Dinner will be served in the Fellowship Hall for delegates and visitors of the DeLand District at 6 p.m.

The evening session will be a District Missionary Rally with Rev. and Mrs. William Anderson, missionaries to Kenya, Africa, speaking of their work.

Day Named Associate

Dr. Roy Graves, minister of Winter Park Church of Religious Science, has announced the appointment of Rev. Patrick H. Day as associate minister. Rev. Day, who was granted his ministerial license in October by the Religious Science International, will speak Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service at Park East Theater, Highway 42 and Lee Road.

Day completed his studies under Dr. Graves while serving as a staff associate during the past year. He has been a guest speaker, counsellor and conducted classes. Formal ceremonies marking his license into the ministry will be held in January.

DeBary Women Meet

Groups of the DeBary United Methodist Women will meet Nov. 27 at the following times and places: Martha, 9:30 a.m. at the church parlor; Esther, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Keller, 137 DeBary Drive; Mary, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Violet Simock, 61 Dahlia Drive; Ruth, 1:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Anna Tomlinson, 131 Plantation Road, 1:30 p.m.

Holiday Mart Planned

The Episcopal Church Women of St. Richard's Episcopal Church of Winter Park, will hold a Holiday Mart from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Parlor Hall, 811 Lake Howell Road in Tanglewood.

Handmade Christmas decorations and gifts, plants, crafts, gourmet foods, and white elephant items will be featured. Lunch will be available. The Holiday Mart is open to the public.

Rally Day Scheduled

The Sunday School Study will be held Sunday at the Church of God of Prophecy, 300 E. Elm Ave., Sanford. Sunday School Superintendent William C. Gasky and Pastor Harold C. Founders invite everyone to attend the Sunday School, which begins at 9:45 a.m.

Baptists To Add Service

Beginning Jan. 6, 1980, First Baptist Church of Orlando will conduct morning services at both 8:30 and 11 a.m. with a Bible study hour between the two services. The congregation voted last Sunday to hold the additional morning service to relieve overcrowding due to church growth until a more permanent and long-range solution can be provided. The regular 7:30 p.m. Sunday service will not be affected, Pastor William Morr said.

Advent Communion-Breakfast

Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford, will hold its annual Advent Communion for men and boys on Sunday, Dec. 2, 8 a.m. followed by a breakfast for the whole family. Jim Murray and his son, Chuck, who are active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes will speak at the program beginning at 8:15 a.m.

Methodist Men Host Wives

The Orlando District Methodist Men and their wives and guests will hold a dinner Thursday, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of Community United Methodist Church. Evangelist Jimmy Bowder will be the speaker and the New Hope Singers will sing. Reservations may be made through local United Methodist churches with the deadline being Monday, Nov. 28.

Golden Anniversary

During the morning service at Church of God of Prophecy, Sanford, this Sunday at 11:30 a.m., Mr. and Mrs. Ed E. Kiser will be celebrating their wedding anniversary. They were married in Sanford on Nov. 28, 1930. All of their friends and relatives are invited to share in the celebration.

Christmas Bazaar

A Christmas Bazaar will be held at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on U.S. Highway 17-92, Sanford, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Dec. 1-2. There will be food served and a table sale.

Roundin' At Zion Hope

Zion Hope Missionary Baptist Church will be the host church for the Roundin' At Zion Hope, a musical production by the church members and friends. The production will be held at the church on Sunday, Nov. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00.

Love Leaf Project

Rev. Harold DeBary, pastor of the DeBary United Methodist Church of DeBary, is sponsoring a Love Leaf Project. The project is to collect love leaves for the church members and friends. The leaves will be used for the church members and friends.

RELIGION

From Theological Stance Churches Deal With Social Issue

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

The 1970s are often contrasted, including statements made by Pope John Paul II during his U.S. visit, to condemn racism as a sin and a radical evil.

While praising the progress made in both church and society in combating racism, it was also critical of racial elements that still exist in both.

It explores what he called a new kind of racism, one based more on economic injustice rather than the old, more blatant forms of prejudice, and finds the new racism operating in employment, housing and education.

"All too often, the statement said, 'the church in our country has been for many a white church, a racist institution.'"

"Therefore, let the church proclaim for all to hear that the sin of racism defiles the image of God and degrades the sacred dignity of humankind," the pastoral letter said.

The statement draws on both the Bible and Roman Catholic teaching, including statements made by Pope John Paul II during his U.S. visit, to condemn racism as a sin and a radical evil.

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"Therefore, let the church proclaim for all to hear that the sin of racism defiles the image of God and degrades the sacred dignity of humankind," the pastoral letter said.

"Let all know that it is a terrible sin that mocks the cross of Christ and ridicules the incarnation," it said.

The weekend before the bishops meeting, the 266 members of the National Council of Churches' Governing Board met in New York and wrestled with the problem of the U.S. criminal justice system.

The result was a 22-page policy statement which argued that the present system may do more to perpetuate violence and disrespect for the law than it does to halt it.

"Obviously, the criminal justice system seeks to intervene in human affairs in a fair, equitable and just manner," the policy statement said. "In actuality, there is ample evidence that it is unfair, inequitable, unjust, and in some instance itself illegal."

The Governing Board, which brings together representatives from all the NCC's 32 member Protestant and Orthodox churches, argued that incarceration or imprisonment should be minimized and such alternatives as fines, mandatory community service and restitution to victims should be used more widely.

In both instances, most of the debate over the statements focused more on the religious and theological underpinnings of the documents than on ultimate positions taken on the secular issues.

That may well be a sign that, in contrast to the 1960s, Christians are speaking out in the 1980s from a firmer theological stance rather than simply imitating secular movements for justice.

Exiled Princess Traded Tiara For Habit

By TOM TIEMIE

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa. (NEA)—Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, late of Iran, is not the only self-styled monarch in America wanted by another nation. The Department of State says there is an assortment of outcast overlords, sultans and despots here, most of whom would be jailed or killed if they returned home.

There is a one-time president of Panama for example. And, of course, Lon Nol of Cambodia.

There is even Mother Alexandra, Mother Alexandra! She is the founder and maternal spirit of an American Orthodox monastery in this community north of Pittsburgh. But that's only her present identity. She used to be Princess Ileana, whose husband was a prince of Romania. She is a byproduct of the Romanian Revolution. As Mother Alexandra, the woman is a peaceful nun in the service of God. But as Princess Ileana she was a demonstrative anti-Communist who spread the word regarding the stability of that political system. The Reds did not appreciate her condemnations. Hence, anonymously followed her about threaten her. At one point, she adds, "They even shot at me while I was going into a New York church. A bystander was reportedly killed in that altercation. The once-upon-a-time princess says she was only injured in her soul."

That internal wound was not the first of its kind. Even as a royal person, she says she did not live the stuff of stereotypes. "I wasn't raised to be soft. I was well educated and I lived in castles, but my mother did not shelter me. She instilled in me 'live as you lie.'"

The mother in reference was Queen Marie of Romania, and that gives an indication of the quality of Mother Alexandra's early existence. As a highness she was a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria of England, a descendant of King Nicholas II of Russia and a family member of the House of Hohenzollern.

Ah, but Princess Ileana was born too late to enjoy the healthy fruits of royalty. Before she was fully a woman the first World War broke out, and Romanian forces were defeated within six months. The Germans moved into the country after that, and the princess became just another shackled national.

The Kaiser's army confiscated much of the ruling family's wealth. It also secured the nation for food and material for the war effort. "I remember I was always cold and hungry," she says. She lived in the Castle of Bucharest, she adds, but like everyone else she had to "pray for bread and butter."

Some prestige was restored after the war, and, indeed, the princess became a bit of a grand dame. She married Anton, the Archduke of Austria, and the Prince of Tuscany. The wedding was celebrated for three days and nights. For a gift the couple received a small castle in the northern hills.

Then came World War II. This time Romania played it safe, joining hands with the Nazis in a non-aggression pact. As for the princess, her husband Anton was a pilot in the Luftwaffe. When German soldiers moved in again, however, Ileana fled from her holdings, and opened a small hospital for the poor.

Order soon collapsed in Romania and fascism was established. The nation's mediocre military attacked Russia in June 1941 and declared war on the United States in December. The inevitable surrender came in the spring of 1944 to the Russians. Communist governments have remained in power since that time.

The princess stayed six years under Communist rule, then went into exile. She wandered for years, divorced, and finally settled in America. When she arrived she had a aspirate tumor in a cardboard box, but little money, skills or favors. She hooked the tiara, for a pittance, to pay for the groceries.

The comedown was "devastating and humiliating," she says. For a while she was paid to make small Communist speeches, but the income ended with the Cold War. Eventually she was flat broke. "The blue blood reached bottom when she had to be taken in by the Young Women's Christian Association in Newton, Mass."

Princess Ileana became a nun in the 1960's, and subsequently built the Monastery of the Transfiguration here on 100 acres of fields and forests. Now, as Mother Alexandra, age 70, she wears a hood rather than a tiara. She lives in a modern redwood home, with a cat on a monastery plot overlooking a wheat plain.

It's nice, the Mother says. But a long way from the Castle of Bucharest. "We work eight hours, we pray eight hours, and we sleep eight hours. I am content. But of course I'm not completely happy. I'm still Romanian. I still miss my country. I would like very much to go home. She can't go home, though. She's not a storybook princess, remember. The Communists won't permit a happy ending."

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Peaceful nun is exiled Princess Ileana

Grace Plans Crusade

Grace United Methodist Church is launching a Faith Crusade Sunday, Dec. 2 under the direction of Joseph Hamic of Clearwater. He will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service on Dec. 2 and 9 and will also conduct workshops and training sessions in Christian Stewardship throughout the crusade.

The Faith Crusade has three major objectives. First, to gain new spiritual depth through deeper faith in God, and trust in Jesus Christ as our personal Savior; second, to financially underwrite the operating budget of the church; and third, to provide the financial commitments necessary to further retire the building debt during 1980 to 1982.

Hamic is a field staff member of the Board of Global Ministries, Office of Finance and Field Service in the United Methodist Church. He received his training under the Board of Higher Education of the United Methodist Church and Emory University. Before entering the ministry, he was a financial analyst for one of the nation's major corporations. After serving as a pastor for several years, he entered this special area of ministry.

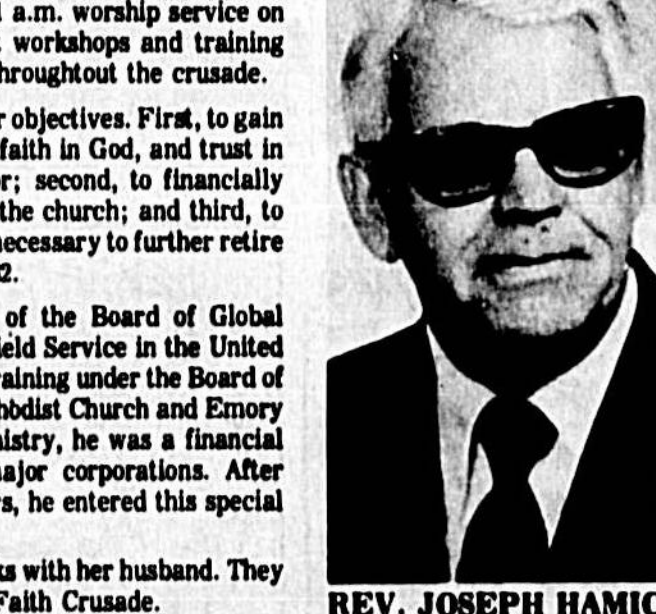
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REV. JOSEPH HAMIC

BAZAAR SCHEDULED

Displaying handmade decorations to be on sale at the Dec. 1 bazaar at Sanford Church of God Fellowship Hall on Lewis Ave. Walker, Brenda Granger and Laveria Adams. Hours will be a.m. to 3 p.m. and a chili lunch will be served.

Bible Aids For Deaf Children

Children with hearing problems present parents and teachers with special challenges. Especially difficult to come by are effective teaching aids for these youngsters. The American Bible Society has published a book titled "The Birth of Jesus in Signed English for hearing-impaired youngsters that should overcome some of these difficulties. The book is based on a system developed by the Gallaudet College for the Deaf, Deaf Education Project, in Washington, D.C.

The text for "The Birth of Jesus" is from Luke's Gospel and presents a "dynamic equivalent" translation of the original Greek text into Signed English.

"Dynamic equivalence" is the translator's principle of finding the exact meaning-for-meaning translation for a text, rather than a word-for-word translation.

Turners Lead Baptist Mission Study

Dr. Donald E. Turner will lead First Baptist Church, Sanford, in a four-week mission study. The study will be held on the following dates: Nov. 27, 28, 29, and 30. The study will be held at the church on the following dates: Nov. 27, 28, 29, and 30. The study will be held at the church on the following dates: Nov. 27, 28, 29, and 30.

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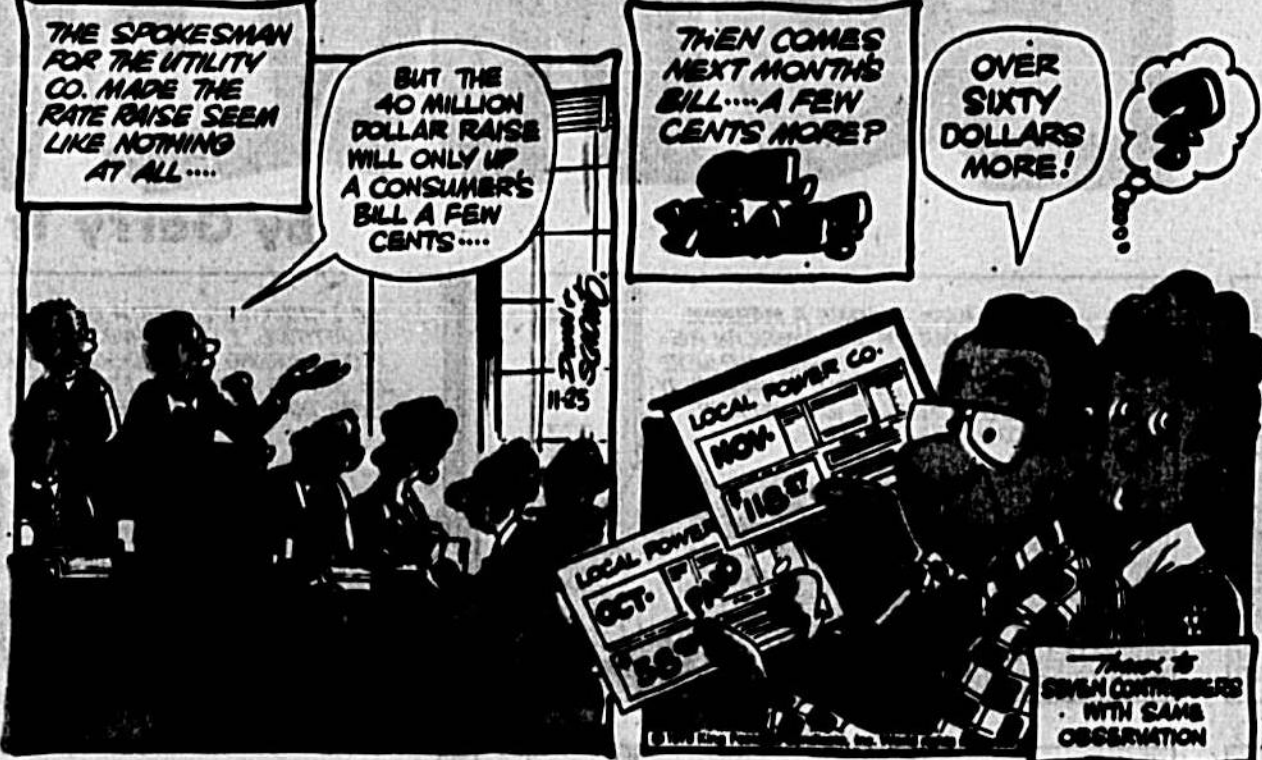
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THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE SPOKESMAN FOR THE UTILITY CO. MADE THE RATE RAISE SEEM LIKE NOTHING AT ALL...

BUT THE 40 MILLION DOLLAR RAISE WILL ONLY UP A CONSUMER'S BILL A FEW CENTS...

THEN COMES NEXT MONTH'S BILL... A FEW CENTS MORE?

OVER SIXTY DOLLARS MORE!



YOU MEAN TO TELL ME YOU'RE SHOWING ME PUBLIC IN THAT WAY?

IT'S SUCH A NICE NIGHT—I'LL WALK TO THE CLASS!

FEELING GOOD—THEN COMES YOUR ALUMNI NEWS...

PICTURE OF A LOT OF REAL OLD GUYS—ANY CLASS WAS 10 YEARS BEFORE...

WHAT IS IT?

THEY'RE COMING WITH SOME OBSERVATION

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



SO YOU'RE THE NEW OFFICE BOY!

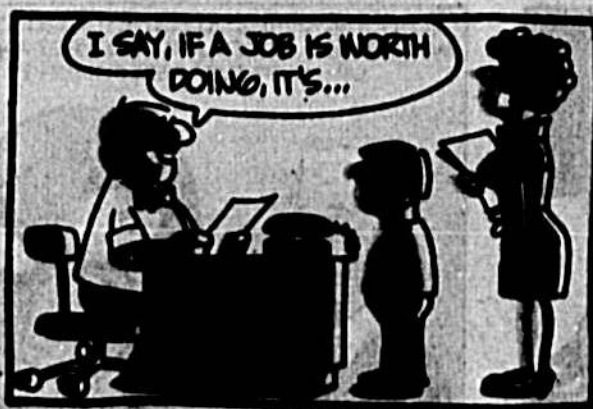
YES, SIR.



WELL, SON, THERE'S NO LIMIT TO HOW FAR YOU CAN GO IN THIS COMPANY IF YOU APPLY YOURSELF!



TOTAL JOB DEDICATION IS MY CREDO.



I SAY, IF A JOB IS WORTH DOING, IT'S...

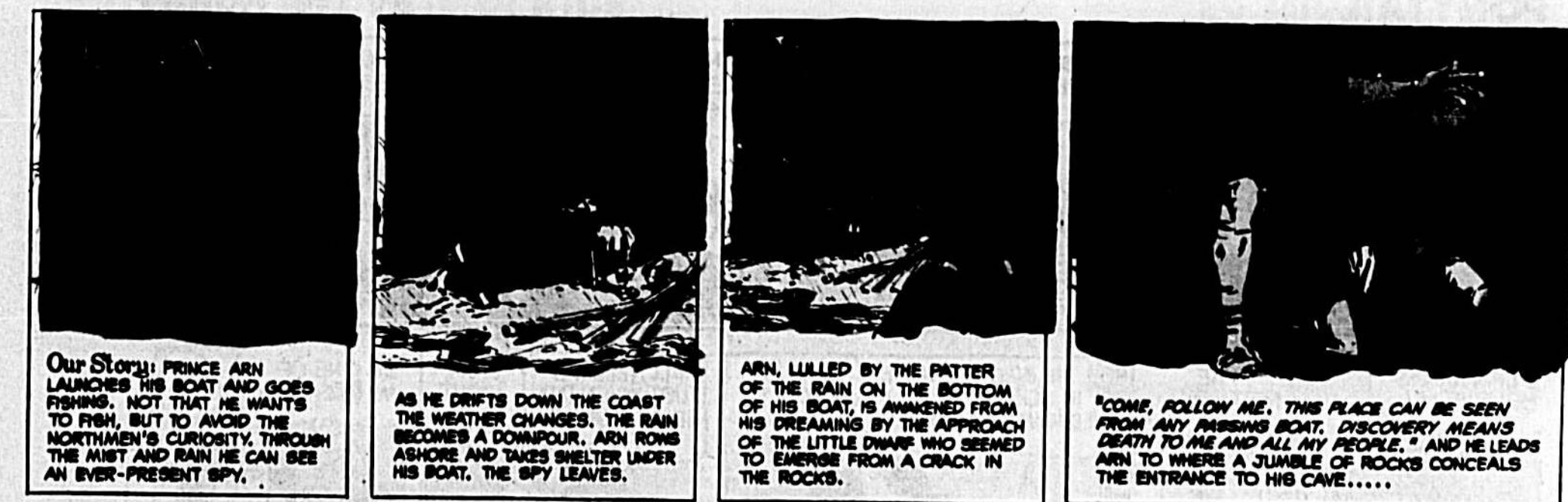
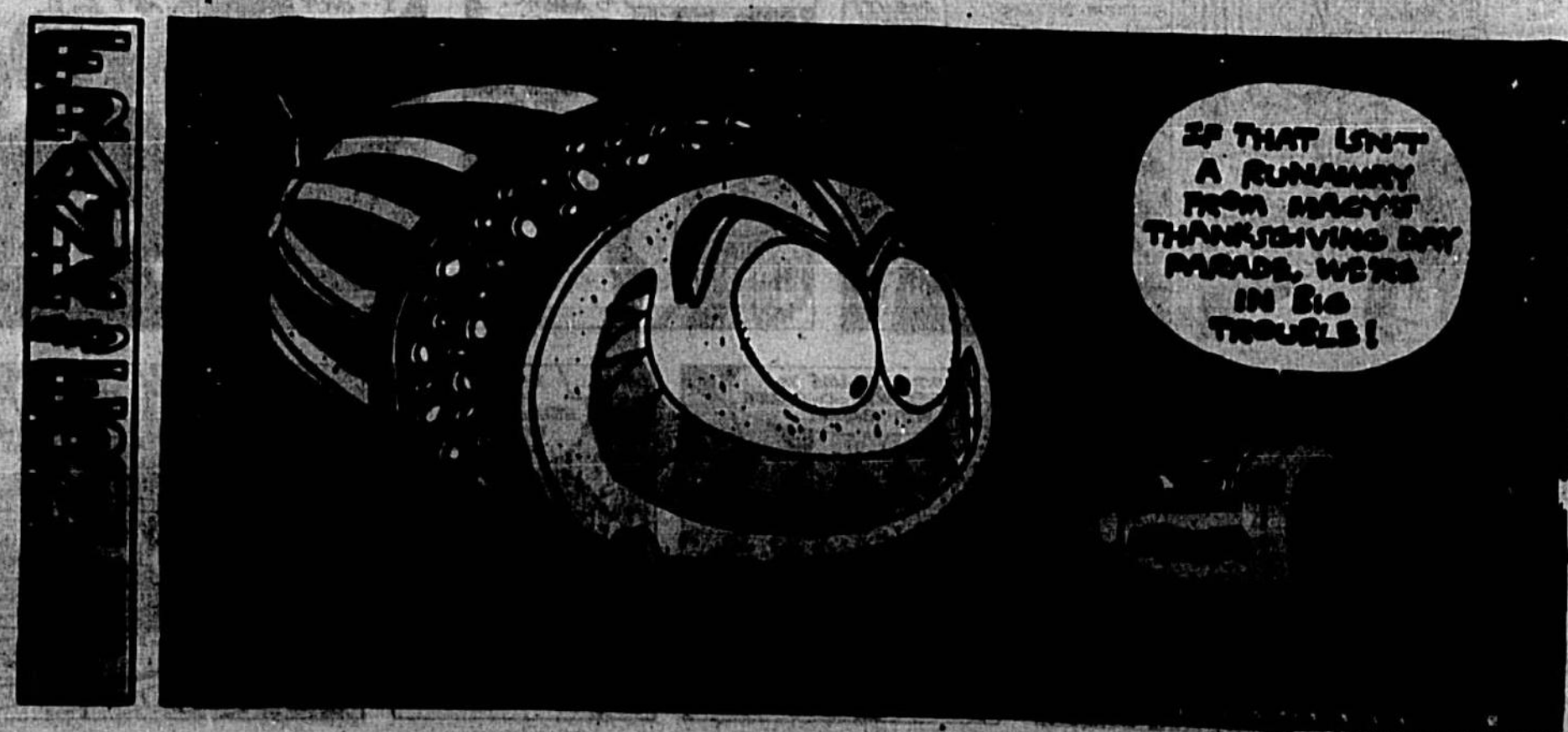
...



HUH?... WHAT'S THAT ALL ABOUT? WHERE'D HE GO?



HONEY, IT'S FIVE O'CLOCK.



OUR STONY PRIDE AND LAUNCHES THE BOAT AND GOES FORWARD. NOT THAT HE WANTS TO DINK BUT TO AVOID THE NORTHMEN'S CURIOSITY, THROUGH THE MIST AND RAIN HE CAN SEE AN EVER-PRESENT SPY...

AS HE DRIFTS DOWN THE COAST THE WEATHER CHANGES. THE RAIN BECOMES A DOWNPOUR. AND NOW ASHORE AND SANDS WELTER UNDER HIS BOAT, THE SPY LEAVES.

AIN, LILLED BY THE PITTER OF THE RAIN ON THE BOTTOM OF HIS BOAT, IS AWAKENED FROM HIS DREAMING BY THE APPROACH OF THE LITTLE DWARF WHO SEEMED TO EMERGE FROM A CRACK IN THE ROCKS.

"COME, FOLLOW ME. THIS PLACE CAN BE SEEN FROM ANY RAISING BOAT. DISCOVERY MEANS DEATH TO ME AND ALL MY PEOPLE." AND HE LEADS HIM TO WHERE A JUMBLE OF ROCKS CONCEALS THE ENTRANCE TO HIS CAVE.....



... WHERE HE MEETS MORE LITTLE PEOPLE. THEY ARE NOT DWARVES, BUT BECAUSE THEY ARE DIFFERENT FROM THE INVADING NORTHMEN, THEY ARE HUNTED AND MUST LIVE EVERYWHERE TO CONCEAL THEIR PRESENCE.



THE SQUALL THINS AND AIN RETURNS TO THE INVADERS' CAMP....



... ONLY TO LEARN THAT, AS A NEWCOMER, HE IS NOT TRUSTED AND HAS TO UNDERGO MORE QUESTIONING BY THE CHIEFTAIN.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: With Thanksgiving just a few short days away, I thought it a good time for me to "pay my dues" with a few tips on preparing dinner for the big feast. The day before Thanksgiving, I boil peeled sweet potatoes, mash them and add lots of butter, marshmallow, whip, vanilla and salt.



I put this mixture into a buttered casserole dish, cool and refrigerate. Then I make a gelatin mold: canned whole cranberries added to red gelatin are great. Early Thanksgiving morning, I take paraffin pie (the shells were baked a week ago and frozen) and pop "Old Tom" in the oven. (I prepare him while the pies are baking.) When done, the turkey can be kept hot for two to three hours on the warmer provided with foil. Make the gravy at this time, and keep covered in the stainless steel pan. Now the oven is free for the last couple of hours. Wash the turkey pan to save on cleanup later when time is so precious. Also, early in the day, un-mold the gelatin and put it back in the refrigerator. About an hour before dinner, slip the roasting pan into the oven at 350 degrees and they will be great. By planning ahead and preparing in many steps beforehand, Mary's & I let wear and tear on the cook... mainly me! Janet

Now could anyone as organized as you sound, be hurried by the time the dinner bell rings. Thanks for sharing your time-saving tips. And I hope you and your family, and all my readers, are truly blessed on this day of Thanksgiving. God be with you all. Heloise

TRICK OR TREAT!
DEAR HELOISE: I've found the perfect solution for having more closet space. Just take a chain (I used one left over from a hanging lamp), and hang it on your clothes rod. Use "S" hooks to hang things, such as belts, purses, etc. where you can get them easily. JoAnn Doorniel

DEAR READER: This is your column. If you'd like to share a idea, ask a question or make a suggestion, write me care of the newspaper. Heloise

Just for Kids

BEST DRESSED DRESSER AWARD!
DEAR HELOISE: I read your column every week and now it's my turn for a hint. My friend got tired of looking at her old beat-up dresser, so she took wood-looking adhesive-backed plastic and put it all over her dresser nastily. So now she doesn't look at a beat-up dresser — she looks at a brand-new dresser! Janet Esson, Age 10

BREAKFAST PIT FOR A HOLIDAY!
DEAR HELOISE: My grandchildren love colored sugar sprinkled on their cinnamon toast. Looks festive! Anna Robinson
How super, especially this time of year. Heloise

DON'T LOSE THAT PIZZA!
DEAR HELOISE: Have you ever gone to get a bottle of pop and the cap is the kind you have to get off with a bottle opener? Well, I take the opener and gently go all around the cap and then lift it off. This way the cap won't get bent out of shape and it fits back tightly on the bottle keeping the pop from going flat. Julie Maxwell, Age 10

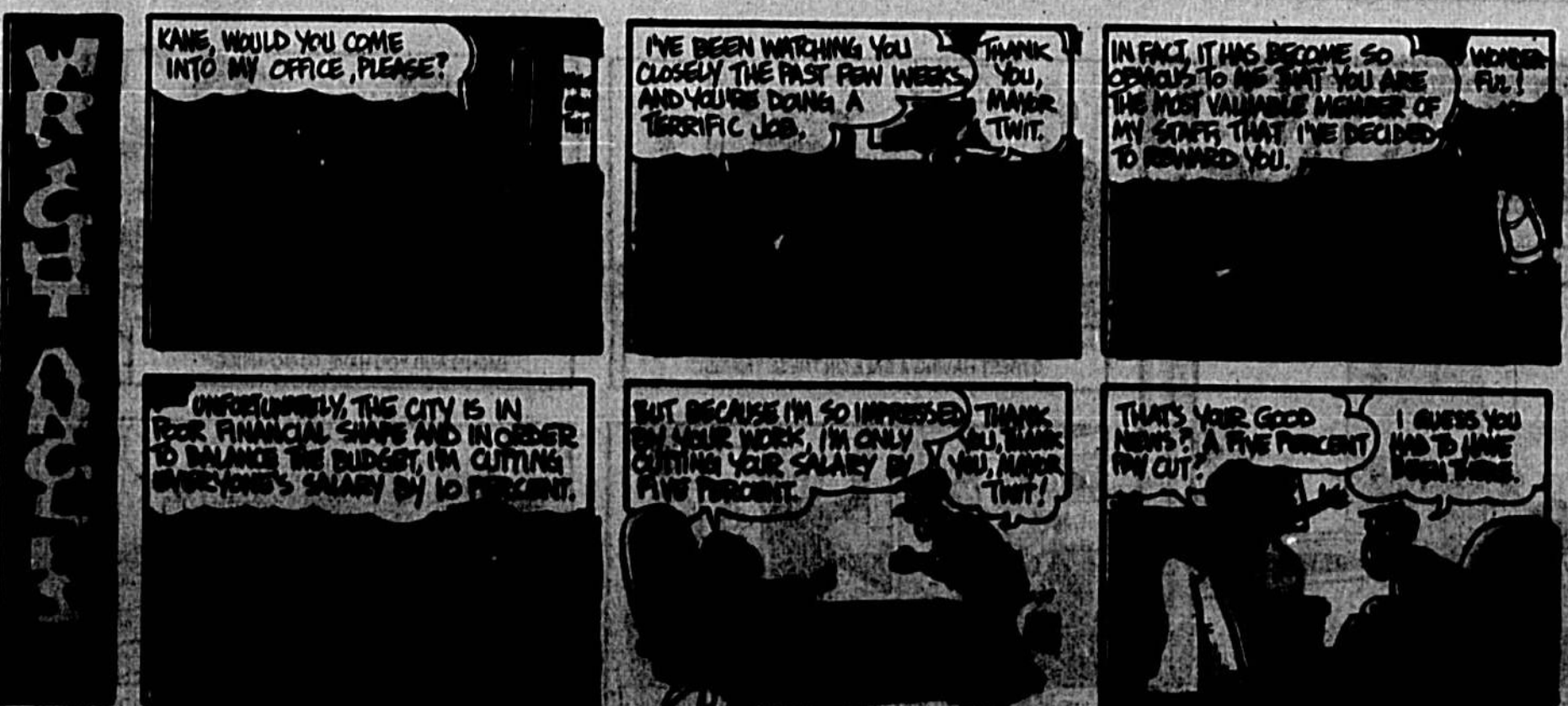
the SMALL SOCIETY

by Brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



Apartments May Rise From Sanford Fire Rubble Burned Downtown Area Is Site



Remains of the furniture factory (above) at First Street and Palmetto Avenue may be demolished to make room for a high rise apartment complex.

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Downtown Sanford may get its second high-rise apartment complex. At least it is in the talking stage, said John Krider, one of the four owners of the block of property extending from Sanford Avenue to Palmetto and First Street to Commercial.

Krider said one of the owners, which includes himself, has suggested construction of the high rise apartment complex at the site. The only other high rise apartment complex in downtown Sanford is Bram Towers, a senior citizens retirement complex.

The city commission is holding a public hearing during its meeting at 7 p.m. today to begin condemnation proceedings on the structure. City Building Official Bill Braceland has recommended the city commission order immediate demolition of the standing walls, calling the walls a potential hazard.

If Braceland's recommendation is heeded, the city will give the owners, Fire Chief George M. Harris also said the walls of the building are in a

weakened condition and might fall. The fire was in the two-story factory furniture store at First Street and Palmetto.

In other business at tonight's meeting, the commission will consider a request from builder, Jack Schubert, for a waiver of the subdivision regulations requiring installation of water and sewer lines at builder's expense for 15 lots on Palmetto and Grandview avenues.

Schubert is asking the city to share in the cost of the utility installation to the lots. Schubert's first request was for seven lots. Installation costs for seven lots have been estimated by city personnel at \$18,450.

The commission will also consider designating a representative to the Seminole Community Action board of directors. The city's seat on the board has been vacant since City Commissioner Julian Stenstrom resigned some weeks ago.

Calls U.S. 'Satanic Power'

Khomeini Seeks An Army Of 20 Million

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini today called on all Iranians to acquire military training so that the Islamic republic can confront "the world's biggest satanic power — the United States" — with an army of 20 million.

"If there is neglect, your country will be destroyed," the Islamic leader told a group of young Muslim revolutionary guards who met him at his headquarters in Qom Sunday.

Khomeini's comment came at Secretary General Kurt Waldheim's call to an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the crisis in Iran, which Waldheim called "the most serious crisis in the world since the Cuban missile crisis."

No time for a meeting was scheduled, but closed-door consultations were set for today.

It was the first time in 19 years a secretary general invoked his special authority to call an urgent meeting, a privilege usually reserved for the 15-member countries of the Council.

Khomeini said Iran's 20 million youths must be trained to use guns. Iran "must have an army of 20 million," to confront "the world's biggest satanic power — the United States," he said.

The 79-year-old leader spoke at a Moslem students holding the besieged U.S. Embassy for the 23rd day charged that the United States government "knew" the shah was not sick before it granted him permission to enter a New York hospital.

The success of future mediation attempts to free the hostages appeared closely linked to the willingness of Congress to hold an inquiry into the shah's illness, critics say.

Verifications between a U.S. Congressman and student leaders Sunday.

Rep. George Hanger, (R-Iaho), in the Iranian capital on an unofficial "mercy mission," pledged he would ask Congress to set up a commission to hold an inquiry into Iranian allegations

against Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

A spokesman for the militant students holding the Americans captive for the 23rd day today telephoned United Press International Sunday to ask if there had been any reaction to this proposal from the United States.

He said the students "will watch closely Hanger's movements to make sure he was not lying when he claimed to represent the American people."

The students are demanding the return of the shah to face trial in Iran and Washington has flatly refused to extradite him.

Hanger, the first American official permitted to see and talk to the hostages at length, was led blindfolded past a mob of Iranians and into the compound, where he spent four hours visiting the

hostages Sunday. He said the 49 were in reasonably good physical condition — although wearing the same clothes since the embassy was seized Nov. 4. One suffered from chicken pox, another had a cold and a third had blisters.

Acting Foreign Minister Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr first said Sunday he was flying to New York today to address the United Nations, but a few hours later it was announced he would not come until mid-December.

The Republican congressman was unable to say if he saw all the hostages in the embassy who were kept "pretty much separate — a few in one room and a few in another." He said he had an interesting dialogue with the student captors.

But there seemed no mood of reconciliation on the streets where thousands of people, their clenched fists in the air, marched on the embassy

Sunday shouting "Death to Carter," "Death to America," and proclaimed in a broadcast "If the Imam (Khomeini) calls for the Jihad (holy war) not one American soldier can stand in front of us."

The strong anti-American statement also called on all Moslems to go to war against the United States and "rub America's nose in the dirt."

The thousands who marched included Iranians from two opposing factions — leftists who did not carry posters of the Ayatollah Khomeini and thousands of Khomeini supporters. The two sides jeered and heckled each other, but there was no violence.

On the economic front, Iranian Oil Minister Akbar Mofarj warned, according to the official Pars news agency, that any country adopting a hostile attitude to Iran would be subjected to an oil boycott.



CRASH SCENE

Onlookers examine the remains of a car which struck a utility pole on South Sanford Avenue, this morning. The car, driven by Emil Reynolds of Sanford, struck a pole about a half-mile north of the intersection with state Route 327, after it stalled while passing a truck, just before 8 a.m., said the Florida Highway Patrol. Reynolds was charged with careless driving, said a trooper, and taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released.

Carter Doubts U.N. Will Help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter lacks an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council on the Iranian crisis, but is "not particularly" optimistic that it will lead to the release of the 49 American hostages.

Administration officials say an overwhelming majority of the council

favors a resolution demanding the immediate release of all hostages, and calling for talks to settle U.S. Iranian differences.

Looking grim, and showing the strain of his ordeal on his return to the White House Sunday from an eight-day stay at Camp David, Carter told reporters he

was "not particularly" optimistic, "but we're trying in every way we can."

Carter decided to go along with Waldheim's call after receiving assurances the council will endorse America's position in the crisis, officials said.

Vandals Hit Sewage Plant Again

The third break-in within 6 months at a Seminole County water and sewage treatment plant occurred Friday afternoon between 9 a.m. and noon, according to County Administrator Roger Neiswander.

Vandals smashed a window frame from the metal sewage treatment building. Nothing is known to have been taken, but the Seminole Sheriff's Department is still assessing the damage, Neiswander said.

The plant is located in south central Seminole County south of Howell Creek on Dike Road.

Neiswander said the latest break-in at the plant seemed to be "the same kind of process" as the previous incident, when a small laboratory scale was stolen.

On the same site at the water treatment building, vandals recently caused \$20,000 worth of damage to pumps, motors and electrical circuits by opening a chlorine tank and releasing it into the operations section of the building.

Neiswander said investigators were

Today

29

days 'til
Christmas

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Medical Examiner Elbows Around Bodies To Work

By DAVID M. HANSEN
Herald Staff Writer
(Special Of The Post)

"It's a real horror story," in the Seminole County morgue room where Sheriff's coroner, and coroner, Ralph Ferguson, said in the Seminole Sheriff's Crime Against Person file.

The state crime lab in Sanford, the Seminole Memorial Hospital also is working with the sheriff's office on the case.

The lab of some cases that officers who said they investigated about 200 in the small room, located on the second floor.

On the floor, the pathologist and others are working on the bodies lying in the morgue room.

Under the state statutes at the Seminole Memorial Hospital, many bodies have already been placed in the morgue. However, the facility is located at Seminole Memorial Hospital, and no body can be held there for more than 48 hours.

The morgue is the only one in Seminole County, with space for two bodies in cold storage and a small room for the bodies.

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While autopsies are performed quickly, final determinations are often delayed because of the backlog of the state crime lab.

The Medical Examiner has an inventory backlog of his own, and only the state lab can be used to perform tests that will become evidence for the medical examiner's report, said Dr. Ferguson.

Law enforcement agencies need quickly for a good job of forensic science in being held pending availability of evidence, lab tests are

performed on a first-come, first-served basis — sometimes six months after they are requested.

"You work with what you have," said Dr. Garry. Both the medical examiner and his assistant said the major effect of the cramped quarters is a need to work fast. But Ferguson said he was concerned with another problem, the uncomfortable conditions for law officers who, by law, are required to be present for an autopsy.

"We have two 'one people' at the medical examiner's office, said Ferguson, who praised Dr. Garry and Ferguson for their work.

But, "the facility is atrocious," he said, explaining he worries about an officer being exposed to disease. The working conditions are not comfortable either, he said.

Law officers have to stand directly in the small autopsy room while witnessing the procedure, a condition Ferguson regards as improper. Not only is the room small, forcing the officer into close proximity to the corpse, but it is badly ventilated,

he said.

"They should at least give us an observation window," he said.

Dr. Garry said there is no chance of the spread of disease during an autopsy, but he did agree that the room is cramped.

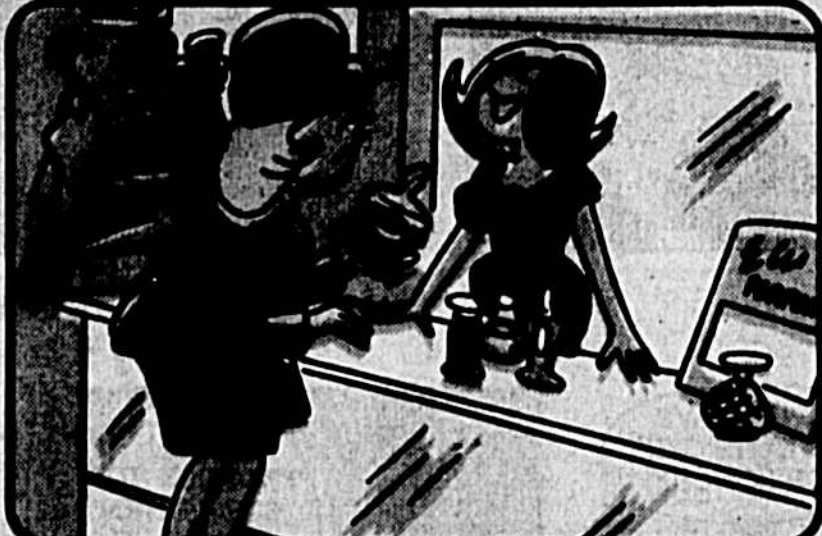
The solution to the morgue problem is already in the works, but expansion has been delayed due to the question of Seminole Memorial Hospital's fate.

Dr. Garry said he now has \$2,000 in state funds to expand the morgue, enough money to pay for the job. But in January, a decision will be made on whether Seminole Memorial will continue as a county-operated facility or become a private hospital.

Until a decision is made, the medical examiner will have to continue using the poor facilities to determine the cause of death of those who die unattended or under suspicious circumstances.



HOCUS FOCUS



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

Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

NAME GAME! Challenge: Rearrange letters of capitalized names to fill blanks. 1. DORA crossed the _____. 2. ELSA attended the _____. 3. MARY joined the _____. 4. OLGA scored a _____. Example: LISA likes to SAIL.

1	2	3	4
A	A	A	A
A	A	A	A
A	A	A	A
A	A	A	A

Originally, this month was called Scramble, which means death. A certain Roman emperor renamed it for himself. Which month?

Pig News! "My prize young pig now weighs 20 pounds plus half its own weight," said the farmer. How much does his pig weigh?

What's Best? What's the best thing to do about quality? Shrug it off. What's the best thing to do for soft hands? Nothing. What's the best way to mix cabbage salad? In slow motion.

WORD SQUARE

A simple word square reads the same down and across. The one above is unusual in that half of the letters in the four words used are A's. What's more, the A's appear in symmetrical arrangement.

Just for fun, see if you can complete the words according to these definitions:

- Positive party.
- Where many Christmas cards come from.
- Vehement act.
- A Bedouin. U.S. No fair guessing.

HOLD THAT LINE! What can you draw to describe the football strategy? To find out, examine date 1, 2, 3, etc.

