

Greeting Cards

As Individual As Entertainer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

After Christmas Sale.

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

20% off jogging apparel

Sale 14.88
Reg. 18.88. Two piece warm-up suit for men or women is acrylic knit. Zip front jacket has one zip pocket. Straight leg pants have elastic waist. Solid colors with stripe trim in sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sale 11.88
Reg. 14.88. Two piece warm-up suit for kids is acrylic knit. Features a zip front jacket and straight leg pants. Solid colors with stripe trim in sizes S,M,L.

Entire line of gourmet food and candy. 1/2 price!

Save 20% to 28% on Scat Tracs.

Scat Trac belted tires in the wide 80 and 70 series feature 2 polyester cord plies and 2 fiberglass belts. With sporty raised-white lettering. Tires mounted at no extra charge. No trade-in required.

Size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ Fed. tax
B80-13	9.00	41.00	32.00	2.22
E60-14	10.00	51.00	41.00	2.87
G80-14	12.00	55.00	43.00	3.04
G60-15	12.00	57.00	45.00	3.07
L60-15	17.00	65.00	48.00	3.69
A70-13	10.00	37.00	27.00	1.98
D70-14	8.00	41.00	32.00	2.27
E70-14	8.00	42.00	34.00	2.44
F70-14	9.00	45.00	36.00	2.57
G70-14	10.00	47.00	37.00	2.73
G70-15	10.00	48.00	38.00	2.80
H70-15	12.00	52.00	40.00	2.99

Sale prices effective through January 4, 1979.

Sale 23.99
Reg. 27.99. Standard incline press bench with heavy gauge steel tubing with padded plywood back. 5 lift positions.

Sale 67.99
Reg. 84.99. Chain drive exercise bike features a 1 1/2" tubular steel frame, stationary handlebars, padded vinyl seat, 20" tire. Program your workouts with pedal tension control and speedometer/odometer.

Sale 21.59
Reg. 26.99. 117 lb./53 kilo barbell/dumbbell set has 72" barbell, two 18" dumbbell bars, collars and sleeves. Discs include four 4 kilo, four 2 kilo, four 6 kilo. Instructions and wrench included. Sale prices effective through Jan., Sec. 21.

50% off this Converse jogger.
Sale 13.99
Orig. 27.98. Converse® World Class jogger at half price. Has nylon mesh upper with suede leather trim, padded where it counts. Features wide thermal heel wedge. Assorted men's sizes. Like 91 Change it. Use your JCPenney charge account.

Special Savings

on sets of 4 polyester tires.

4 for \$99 Size B78-13 Plus fed tax
The Pinto Poly features a 4 ply polyester cord body with bias ply construction in the wide 78 series profile. Whiteall. Tires mounted at no extra charge. No trade-in required.

4 for \$119 plus fed tax

Tire size	Special	+ fed. tax
E78-14	29.75	2.13
F78-14	29.75	2.26

4 for \$129 plus fed tax

Tire size	Special	+ fed. tax
G78-14	32.25	2.43
G78-15	32.25	2.63
H78-15	32.25	2.83

This is JCPenney

WINTER PARK MALL Hwy. 17-25 and Lee Road Closed Christmas Day Open Tuesday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Evening Herald

71st Year, No. 116—Tuesday, December 26, 1978 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 15 Cents

Sanford Man, Ex-Wife Shot By 'Friend'

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

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

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

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

O'Neill is scheduled for arraignment on Friday.

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

Mrs. Rogers gave this account of the incident:



CURTIS KEEN

Firing 'Surprises' Howell Grid Coach

With the type program we have, I thought it would have been fair to give me additional time to try and establish a program," said Keen, "but apparently that opinion was not shared by others."

The Lake Howell head football coaching job has been a lousy one over the years. Keen's predecessor, Tom Raby, also was dismissed by Evans after failing to produce a winner.

Keen, obviously disappointed in the changes, said he did not wish to express "sour grapes," but after being asked to pinpoint his problems in establishing a winning program, he said:

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

2 Hours After Closing W. Palm Fronton Guttled By Fire

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Saturday Buses Stay

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

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

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

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

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

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

'Some Sort Of Overhaul' Ahead For Civic Center?

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

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

Last year the rental of the building brought in \$141,027, according to Jerrihan, and cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to operate.

"It's the lowest the building for everything from wedding receptions to trade fairs and dances," commented Jerrihan.

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

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

Rates for eight hours or more are figured differently.

P.D. Liaison Move On Tap

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

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

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

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

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

Crooms Lollipop Company: Taking A Lick At Business

By LEONARD KRANEDORF Herald Staff Writer

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"I think one of the biggest 'it taught us to conduct ourselves during an interview' benefits to the students is they are having confidence in their own ideas coming directly from the business field instead of having to get everything from textbooks," said Coppock who has been working at Howe for six years.

To another teacher, Rose Madden, the program has helped the students to be better prepared for the job market.

See PROJECT BUSINESS, Page 2A

MAN-CAR'S CARL BRÖLER: HOW TO MAKE INSULATED WINDOWS

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher
NORMAN H. OSBORN, Editor
THOMAS GIORDANO, Managing Editor
RONALD G. BECK, Advertising Director

The New U.S. China Relations

It happened so suddenly that we do not pretend to make a full analysis of President Carter's announcement that the United States will give full recognition to mainland China.

The action is certain to be the subject of an extended debate in Congress. It will stir controversy for a long time to come.

But our first reaction is to welcome the development, despite all the objections that will be raised.

It is, it seems, a step into the diplomacy of the future unchained from a rigid adherence to the postures of the past.

In this thermoclastic age, survival depends upon realism and skill in the practice of international relations.

How can normalization of relations between the world's most powerful nation and the world's most populous nation fail to contribute to increased stability around the globe?

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., called it a most cowardly act by Carter.

But, in fact, the Carter decision required considerable courage.

It opens the president to just such criticism as expressed by Sen. Goldwater.

Will the China move so antagonize conservative senators that the Senate will refuse to ratify any SALT II treaty negotiated by the Carter administration with Soviet Russia?

We hope not. The strategic arms limitation issue should be considered on its own merits, not as a side issue to the China question.

It is possible that no new SALT treaty can now be negotiated.

The Russians may so resent the China move that they will break off or block the SALT negotiations.

President Carter went pretty far with the Chinese in repeatedly using the word, Hegemony, which is a Chinese code word for Russian imperialism.

That the Russians will not like. But, in truth, it is in our long-range strategic interest to have a good relationship with the chief adversary of the Soviet Union in Asia, whether the Russians like it or not.

As for Taiwan, that has been the sticking point that prevented full recognition of China since President Nixon signed the Shanghai communique on Feb. 27, 1972, acknowledging that there is but one China and Taiwan is part of China but affirming that there should be a peaceful settlement of the Taiwan question by the Chinese themselves.

Our friendly relations with Taiwan can continue but in the absence of a continued threat of invasion from China, our defense treaty with Taiwan can be terminated in full accordance with the treaty provisions and military aid can be terminated.

Any attempt by China to seize Taiwan or subvert the Taiwanese government would be counter-productive for the Communist Chinese because it would immediately jeopardize the good relations with the United States which they have shown themselves so eager to establish.

A new day seems to be dawning in the Pacific basin, as tensions are reduced and the basic causes of conflict are removed.

The potential for progress in this area of the world is virtually unlimited, provided there are conditions of peace, free trade and friendly relations.

It is a prospect of enormous importance to the United States and especially to the people of the Pacific Coast, who look across the water to the new Asia.

BERRY'S WORLD



You're not wearing the right kind of shoes OR the right kind of outfit — where do you get off running?

Around

The Clock

By MAX ERKILITIAN

This is a response to a response to a column I wrote about a week ago. The subject was one that brings some people to an emotional boil: smoking.

The writer who responded to my last week's column confirmed smoker who took exception to comments I made about the rights of non-smokers and the rights of smokers.

Make no mistake about it, I feel smokers have the right to smoke. I simply choose not to and ask that right be respected. Of course, it should be noted I feel depressed people have the right to leap from tall buildings.

In essence the author of the column defending smokers' rights agrees with me. We do not want to suffer each other. I do not want to have to breathe polluted air and he does not want to have to put up with me turning several colors and getting sick on his shoes.

Since we agree, there is no point in me writing a response to his response to my original column right? Wrong. The reason I take up this subject is that the response to my original column made several irrational generalizations about non-smokers.

The author admitted his arguments were such when he wrote: "It may not be a rational argument, but if I was rational, I wouldn't smoke!" Even with this disclaimer, I feel a need to respond to some of the generalizations made in that response.

Irrational claim number one: "Show me a non-smoker and I'll show you a dull human being." How could he make such a statement? Take me for instance, I am known to many as "Mr. Excitement." I have been many places, seen many things and know many important people.

I am so unpredictable I have been known to eat foreign food on mad impulse. Once I wore tennis shoes with a three-piece suit. They are but a few of the many and interesting things I have done that make me, a non-smoker, an exciting and non-dull person.

Irrational claim number two: "What they (non-smokers) fail to take into consideration are the important psychological reasons behind smoking. It has to do with sucking your thumb, your mother and Freud."

Of the three cited "psychological reasons behind smoking" I find the first often leads to braces; the second natural up to a certain age and the third to be too likely to be addressed in a family newspaper as, The Evening Herald.

Irrational claim number three: those who have never smoked "feel inferior. They know they lead useless lives and are ashamed of it. I'm not even dignified with a direct response. Besides, what's the point in me discussing it. I mean, I'm only one person. What can I do? I realize I'm probably not qualified to comment anyway. I'm probably not even a smoker; those who have quit smoking "feel insecure since quitting smoking and generally sleep on plastic sheets."

That is not true. I was going to ask a friend who quit smoking to respond to this point. However, he is undergoing medical treatment for a severe rash brought on by an allergy to plastic.

Some have said, drop this subject and press on to other topics. However, as a non-smoker I have committed myself to responding every time my smoking friend defends his habit in this space. It is an argument I know I will win, because, as a non-smoker, my life expectancy assures me the last word.

ANGLE-WALTERS

Police Brutality Problems

WASHINGTON (NEA) — They were easy to overlook, these four short press releases in the daily wad of handouts from the Justice Department. Easy to file and forget, until the chilling impact of their cumulative effect finally registered.

"A Gloucester, Ohio, policeman was indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of raping a woman prisoner in her jail cell, firing several shots into the air as she screamed and shouting falsely before the grand jury."

"The police chief of Roselle, Ohio, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of beating a potter plant worker during a safety lecture."

"A former Tulsa, Okla., policeman was indicted by a federal grand jury today on a charge of assaulting a 78-year-old man who later died."

There is a phrase for the pattern apparent in the daily press of these Justice Department press releases, an ugly phrase for an ugly phenomenon — "police brutality."

It is a problem so alien to the experience of most white, middle-class Americans that they refuse to acknowledge its existence. But it is all too real and frightening to blacks, Hispanic-Americans and other minorities in community after community.

The problem of police brutality, which can range from mere verbal abuse to outright murder, has escalated sharply during this decade despite the relative calm and tranquility of the 1970s compared with the turbulent '60s.

Indeed, it has reached what one Justice Department official called "epidemic proportions," prompting the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights to open a full-scale public investigation that began with two days of hearings in Washington last week.

During the course of the hearings, which featured testimony from minority groups representatives, police executives, academic experts and federal officials, certain patterns emerged.

Most striking was the fact that minority citizens are disproportionately the victims of police misconduct, and at the same time receive the poorest day-after service from police.

Second was the fact that police conduct tends to reflect the values and attitudes not only of departmental leadership but of the majority population and its political leaders. It is no accident, in other words, that complaints of police brutality are almost non-existent in Washington, D.C., which has a black majority population, a black mayor and a black police chief, while complaints of abuse are rampant in Philadelphia, where Mayor Frank Rizzo has deliberately played upon racial tensions and divisions, and in Houston, where local police regularly excuse the most heinous police homicides involving Mexican-Americans.

VIEWPOINT

Bundle From Bonn

By DON GRAFT

Somebody out there still has faith in the U.S. dollar.

Some \$4.3 billion worth. The faithful are West German investors, largely banks and similar big-money institutions, eager to part with the equivalent in marks (4.82 billion) for the first ever public offering of U.S. government bonds denominated in a foreign currency, over-subscribing the Treasury's \$1.3 billion issue by almost 300 percent.

The quick sellout raises not only funds to bolster the deflated dollar, but expectations for subsequent similar offerings planned for West Germany, Switzerland and possibly Japan. The buyers are promised repayment at attractive interest rates in their own currencies — which means have recovered sufficient strength by the time the issues are due, in three to four years, to cover the marks francs and yen owed.

The goal of the non-dollar issues, set in President Carter's save-the-dollar program of Nov. 1, is to raise up to \$18 billion worth of direct currencies with which to buy up excess dollars whenever heavy selling in the foreign exchange markets threatens further declines in value.

So far so good. Back home, however, it's still not so good. The administration's wage-price guidelines seem to be rapidly losing their way. Instead of the recommended 7 percent, an educated estimate by the respected Conference Board puts wage and benefit gains at a likely average of 11 percent during the coming year.

Already speculation is being heard as to when the policy makers will give up on voluntary wage-price restraints and ask Congress for mandatory controls.

The overall inflation rate for the year, helped along generously by the latest OPEC oil-price hike, by most estimates will top 8 percent.

There is also increasing talk of a recession in our near future. The Conference Board, a non-profit economic research organization, in a survey of 1,600 business leaders found confidence in the economic future at a new low with the possibility of a recession in 1979 a major determinant in the generally gloomy outlook.

It has been going good. What makes one wonder what the West German investors know or think they foresee that we do not. Or it may be purely and simply faith. What their enthusiastic reaction to the bond issue clearly demonstrates is an abiding confidence in the U.S. economy, for all its problems still far and away the world's most potent.

Maybe the managers of and participants in that economy could do with a little more of that faith themselves.

SCIENCE WORLD

Reversing Vasectomy?

By WILLIAM SILBERG

DETROIT (UPI) — The men who come to see Dr. Anthony Thomas and J. Edson Pontes are hoping for a second chance.

For the past several years, Thomas and Pontes, urologists at Detroit's Hutzel Hospital, have been testing and refining the delicate technique of reversing vasectomies through microsurgery.

Performed under a microscope with ultra-fine needles, the technical procedure of reattaching severed vas deferens — the tiny vessels that carry semen — has been close to 100 percent successful so far, Thomas said.

For Thomas and his patients, life success cannot be measured until a spouse becomes pregnant. But, as is the case with other researchers involved in vasectomy reversal, Thomas can't promise much in that area.

"We've been highly successful as far as getting sperm back," he said. "But the pregnancy rate is still much lower than the technical success."

Even a high degree of success in reattaching the severed vessels translates, at most, into one chance in two of restoring fertility, if the vasectomy was performed within the past 10 years, Thomas said.

The success rate, he said, diminishes further the longer a vasectomy patient waits to seek reversal.

"When we talk to an individual considering the surgery," we're not talking 80-90 percent success rate for pregnancy," he said. "We give them the general statistics of 30-50 percent."

"You may get sperm back and you may get them back in sufficient numbers, but for some reason the wives don't get pregnant. Why this happens we really don't know," Thomas said.

Thomas said there has been continued research on the problem. One theory is that some

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ANDERSON-WHITTEN

Farmers Promise Slim Crop Vote

WASHINGTON — Georgia's dirt farmers, angry at their neighbor in the White House, were in the vanguard of last year's farm strike. They have now been placated, at least temporarily, by slightly higher crop prices and a massive infusion of federal loans.

President Carter's home county, Sumner, was loaned a whopping \$28.6 million from the U.S. Treasury. The money was distributed to 290 farmers — an average loan of \$19,500 apiece. Overall, Georgia farmers got \$225 million, almost 8 percent of the nationwide total.

The president's neighbors got some of the biggest payments in the nation, but they were also among the hardest hit. The root cause of their discontent remained, nevertheless, as does the bitterness they feel toward their fellow Georgians in the Oval Office.

Faced with skyrocketing costs of equipment, fuel and fertilizer, and with crop prices continuing to fall, the beleaguered farmers simply can't make ends meet.

Their frustration isn't helped any by the realization that everyone else in the food processing chain — suppliers, brokers, food processors, supermarkets — are making money from their labors.

If the bulked money from Washington did not placate the farmers, neither will it placate the consumers. For it's costing them two dollars at a

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NATION IN BRIEF

Holiday Traffic Death Toll: 449 And Counting

United Press International

A United Press International count this morning showed at least 449 people had been killed in traffic accidents in the nation during the holiday weekend.

Texas reported 54 traffic fatalities and California 32. Michigan and Georgia each reported 25 traffic deaths, Ohio had 22 and Florida and North Carolina each reported 20.

Carter: 'It Takes Time'

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Despite failure to reach either Middle East or strategic arms agreements by Christmas, as hoped, President Carter insists he is not discouraged.

In a chat with reporters on Christmas Day, Carter insisted neither he nor Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was discouraged over their failure to move Egypt and Israel to resume their negotiations or over the latest SALT snags. "It just takes time," he said.

Parents Fear Kids Victims

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police investigating John Wayne Gacy, suspected of the sex slayings of as many as 32 teenage boys, have received hundreds of telephone calls from parents who believe their missing children may be among the victims. Authorities have set up a central command to receive queries from parents, some as far away as England and Australia. Police asked the anxious parents to provide dental charts of the children.

4 Paintings Stolen In S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In addition to Rembrandt's \$1 million "Portrait of a Rabbi," three other 17th-century Dutch paintings, worth a combined \$60,000 were stolen from the M.H. DeYoung Museum in a Christmas Eve robbery that wasn't discovered until Monday. The thieves unscrewed the pane of wire-reinforced glass skylight that wasn't connected to the alarm system and dropped into a 6-foot-crawl space that led to the gallery ceiling.

22 Inches New England Snow

By United Press International

A storm system that dumped upwards of 22 inches of snow in parts of New York and New England headed for New Brunswick, Canada today, and a high-pressure area stretching from the Pacific Northwest to the Southeast gave much of the rest of the nation clear to partly cloudy skies. The winter storm that hampered holiday travelers, shut down airports throughout upstate New York and spawned a crust of ice which snapped power lines in western Pennsylvania still hung on, however.

Warning On SS Losses

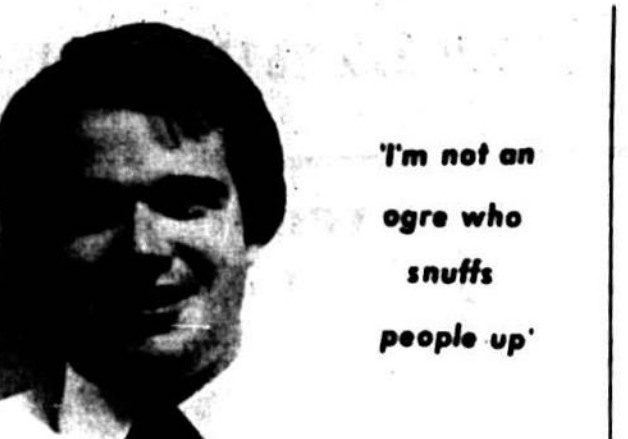
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Social Security trust fund has lost \$1.1 billion in interest over the past two decades and could lose a like amount in the next five years unless Washington forces the states to pay their share more quickly, congressional investigators say.

Oil Tank Fire Burning Out

SCOTLANDVILLE, La. (UPI) — Flames that shot 200 feet into the air from a blazing storage tank filled with 3.4 million gallons of crude oil diminished steadily today while authorities waited for the three-day fire to burn itself out. Firemen were unable to do anything but watch.

'Morning Star' Eclipsed

NEW YORK (UPI) — An eclipse of Venus, the "morning star," was visible from most of North America this morning when the moon passed in front of the planet and hid it for more than an hour. The rare astronomical event began at 6:18 a.m. EST and was over at 7:36 a.m. when the planet that is slightly smaller than the earth emerged from behind the crescent moon. The eclipse is called a occultation because the hidden body appears much smaller than the eclipsing body.



JEFF ETCHBERGER

Etchberger: Power Force On Budgets?

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Jeff Etchberger is the director of Seminole County's Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE) at the courthouse, acting personnel director currently and sometimes acting county administrator when Roger Neiswander is away for some reason.

Etchberger's titles do not give a hint of the power he actually can wield over the budgets of the various county departments, nor of the influence he has with county commissioners.

In fact, Etchberger denies he has the power of life or death over specifications in budgets submitted by department heads who refuse to follow his suggestions. He does admit, "Roger (Neiswander, the county administrator) and I see things very similarly," and more often than not his suggestions on budgets are heeded by both Neiswander and the county commission.

Etchberger, 38, grew up in Atlanta, Ga. He was born in Waynesboro, Pa., located about 15 miles from Hagerstown, Md. When he was six months old, his family moved to Seattle where his father pursued his career as an aeronautical engineer. When Etchberger was 18 months old the family moved to Atlanta. "So I consider myself almost an Atlanta native."

He has a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's from Georgia State University in business administration.

He agrees that not every boy grows up with the goal of acquiring a degree in economics — and he didn't begin college with that end in mind.

It began at the University of North Carolina in the arts and sciences field. Between his sophomore and junior year in college, however, he went to work for the city of Atlanta full time. The closest area he would find at Georgia State where he would be

'I play an internal consultant role'

able to use all the college credits he had in the first two years of school was economics. He was working at the time in the city's finance department and carried a full schedule in school at night. Despite his full-time job, he graduated on time two years later.

When Etchberger went after his master's degree he went over to business administration. The Etchbergers moved into their new home in the city of Atlanta. He had worked for five years.

From budget director of Atlanta he went into the consulting field. A man he worked with "enticed me to go. It was more challenging and more beneficial financially. I spent two-and-one-half years there."

Then it was on to Texas where he worked as a consultant in the controller's office on a special program to develop standard financial management systems for Texas counties. He was with the consultant firm that did the reorganization studies for Seminole County and did part of the study there.

When Pat Glisson, who had been the county's first OMAE director under the reorganized system, left Seminole's management, Etchberger "planned my hat in the ring and up came my number." He and Glisson had previously worked together in Atlanta.

Etchberger's wife, Barbara, was happy to move back to Florida. A native Floridian, she grew up in Melbourne and her parents live in Ocean Breeze. The Etchbergers moved into their new home in Shadow Hill in Longwood in April. They have a 17-month-old daughter, Mary Kathryn, named after both her grandmothers and called Katy. "She's our pride and joy," he said.

He enjoys golfing and sailing on Lake Monroe. The Etchbergers have a 20-foot sailboat they keep in Moore's Marina. "It's an escape," he said. "We got the boat back in the summer for family recreation. We can enjoy it together and Katy can grow up on the boat. The boat makes me slow down," he said.

The 6-foot-1-inch, 200 pounds plus Etchberger had been working for the county for the past 18 months. His salary is \$27,738 annually.

Etchberger said a major responsibility of his office is budgetary with review and recommendations to the county administrator and the county commission on budget matters. In addition, he said he serves as the staff arm for special research, special projects such as the Seminole County Port Authority and Seminole County Industrial Development Authority study. financial analysis of the proposed expansion program, and the proposed financial leading to a non-profit corporation.

"I play an internal consultant role on structure, operation, fact-finding, research, analysis, evaluation and recommendations to the board. And we take seriously our responsibility to assist the departments. Many times when there are differences of opinion and the board accepts my recommendation, our help is lost in the process. Often we can help a department and save a good recommendation to the board."

"It's a tight rope we must walk but our responsibility to the board is emphasized," Etchberger said.

"I'm not an ogre who snuffs people up, at least I try not to be," he said.

"One of the benefits of the job has been the ability to develop rapport with the county administrator. We communicate well and coordinate well, forming a strong team. Roger tries to develop this kind of relationship with others as well as he has an ability to understand people."

Etchberger agrees he does exercise some influence with Neiswander and the board of county commissioners. "I'm proud of the fact there is respect for the opinions and for the recommendations coming out of my office. I attempt and to use this influence and respect in any way except for the benefit of the county. Obviously, my perspective is what is best for the county, its departments and employees," he said.

'It's a tightrope we must walk'

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CERAMIC TABLE LAMPS Assorted colors with pleated shades. REG \$19.99	12 ⁹⁹
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MIXON AUTO PARTS STAFF. FROM LEFT, GARY TAYLOR, MARGE THOMAS, STEVE OLDHAM, LINDA MIXON, GERALD FLYNN, AND LEE MIXON

Mixon Auto Parts: Ideal For The Do-It-Yourselfer

Mixon Auto Parts and Machine Shop at Third Street and Magnolia in Sanford is open seven days a week for the convenience of "do-it-yourself" mechanics who like to work on their cars over the weekend.

Mixon carries parts for all American makes and models and an import line for foreign cars from World Parts, one of the most complete in the market today.

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SPORTS Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1979-7A

SOKC Choice: Chalk Or Longshot? By JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor

Sports Parade By MILTON RICHMAN

Where, Oh Where Did They Go? NEW YORK (UPI) — With the New Year moving in and the old one fading out, the time seems perfectly appropriate to inquire about some of those forgotten boys of winter who once provided so much pleasure for gamblers as well as us.

Believe me, he belongs in there. For years, I watched him out-think and out-shoot most of the opposition, playing his heart out for the old New York Americans, who were about as successful in hockey in their days as the San Francisco 49ers are in football today.

A number of others come to mind I haven't heard about lately like rugged George Muzzo, one of the Chicago Bears old guards who was so tough he sometimes played without a helmet.

I know most of these men I mentioned are still alive. I hope all of them are. I also hope they're enjoying good health because I saw them all perform at one time or another, and they provided me as well as many others with unforgettable enjoyment.

TAMPA. (UPI) — Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach John McKay says he plans to make several changes in the team's starting lineup next season, particularly with the offensive end.



HAWKS CLIPPED Lake Howell High basketball coach Greg Robinson calls a signal from the bench in last weekend's Outlook-Lion tournament at SCC.

Believe me, he belongs in there. For years, I watched him out-think and out-shoot most of the opposition, playing his heart out for the old New York Americans, who were about as successful in hockey in their days as the San Francisco 49ers are in football today.

SCOREBOARD Pro Basketball

Pro Hockey

Guidry Man Of Year ST. LOUIS (UPI) The Sports Illustrated magazine has named Guidry the 1979 Man of the Year.

Purdue Tops Tech; Hogs, UCLA 'Kiss'

By United Press International Purdue's sophomore quarterback, Mark Herrmann, was trying to explain his team's victory over Georgia Tech in the Peach Bowl Monday.

Tourney Time For Top Cagers

By United Press International This is the week even the most fanatical follower of college basketball cries "enough!"

Crooms Rollicks Crooms High School's freshman basketball team won its own tournament last weekend with a 51-27 triumph over St. Cloud.

Bucs Planning Major Changes In Offseason TAMPA. (UPI) — Tampa Bay Buccaneers Coach John McKay says he plans to make several changes in the team's starting lineup next season, particularly with the offensive end.

McKay said he was frustrated with the Bucs' showing this year as they finished 5-11 after having been 6-4 the previous year.



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sanson



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heindahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Sleeping Pill Habit Not Good To Start

DEAR DR. LAMB - My sister has a lot of trouble sleeping. She has been taking sleeping pills every night. When she first got her prescription from the doctor they did seem to help but right away she was up half the night again. Should she take more than just one pill or perhaps a stronger pill?

HOROSCOPE

YOUR BIRTHDAY December 27, 1978 New vistas will open for you this coming year and you will discover how to use advantages that you have.

WIN AT BRIDGE

North wouldn't be bidding a heart with less than four cards. East is dependent on a double six diamonds for a heart lead if he really has a good hand.

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1,000.00	84	82,500 TO 1	13,214 TO 1	6,607 TO 1
200.00	118	30,149 TO 1	7,147 TO 1	3,593 TO 1
100.00	361	10,017 TO 1	1,430 TO 1	715 TO 1
50.00	1,293	2,614 TO 1	499 TO 1	250 TO 1
25.00	4,761	1,243 TO 1	178 TO 1	89 TO 1
10.00	13,919	425 TO 1	60 TO 1	30 TO 1
5.00	114,294	51 TO 1	7 TO 1	2 TO 1
TOTAL	133,134	43 TO 1	6 TO 1	3 TO 1



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CORNELIA T. GREEN
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SAVING, FL.
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5 \$1

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2 \$1

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HARVEST FRESH IDAHO BAKING POTATOES

5 LB. BAG 89¢

McClanahan 'Honored' For 5 Days Just Call Him Mr. Police Commissioner

The Sanford City Commission has unanimously approved creation of a commissioner of police but rejected a similar post for liaison to the fire department 3 to 2.

Commissioners Julian Blumstrom and A. A. McClanahan voted for the commissioner of the fire department post proposed by Blumstrom.

The action came at Tuesday's commission meeting. Normally, the commission meets on Monday, but because of Christmas the meeting was pushed to Tuesday.

McClanahan was named to fill the commissioner of police post until his term of office expires in five days. At that time Commissioner John Morris will assume the post.

The naming of McClanahan to the position was an honorary gesture, according to Commissioner Eddie Keith, who made the motion.

Meanwhile, Commissioner-elect Davis Farr said today the newly-created post does not relieve the need for a blue ribbon commission to survey the police department.



COMMISSIONER MORRIS: BONING UP

Sanford Picks New Site For Garbage

Hoping to have about \$28,000 over the cost of using Seminole County facilities to dump trash, the Sanford City Commission has decided to enter a two-year agreement with a private landfill in Orange City to dispose of solid waste there.

The agreement would allow the city to dump trash in the landfill owned and operated by Lane Marie Realty, Dalton, Ga. The company has a permit from the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) to operate such a landfill, according to City Manager Warren E. Knowles.

The trash pick-up cost for the city to haul its refuse to the Orange City landfill and dump it at a cost of \$16 per truckload. The city had been using Seminole County facilities. Under its agreement with the county, the city paid \$11 per truckload to dump refuse at the Umatilla transfer station and the Ocoosa landfill.

Last year the city paid \$88,000 to the county dump to dump refuse, according to Knowles. Handling the same amount of trash this year at the \$16 per truckload cost, Knowles estimates the city would have paid \$28,000 at the private landfill. That amounts to a savings of \$60,000.

Dismantling over city use of the county facilities to dump solid waste arose over recurring breakdowns of county conveying equipment, according to Knowles and Bob Kelly, director of public works.

In addition to the higher cost of using the county landfill and Umatilla transfer station to dump solid waste, the city loses money in terms of man hours waiting to dump waste, according to Kelly.

"Their equipment is old and rundown," Kelly commented recently. "It costs so much in money when they have a breakdown and we have to drive to Ocoosa. That's a waste of money."

Normally the cost of driving a city refuse truck to Ocoosa is 25 cents per mile for fuel and maintenance, according to Kelly, making the trip to Ocoosa and back an expense of \$11. Using those same figures, the trip to Orange City, 22 miles, would cost \$4 per trip, according to Kelly.



A SANFORD LAKEGULL?

All alone, like a refugee from the oceanfront, this seagull nevertheless finds a comforting place atop this lamp post at the Sanford Marina. Maybe the East Coast beaches were too crowded with winter tourists for him.

Harold photo by Tom Harlow

40-50¢ Summer Hamburger Hike?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers will pay 40-50 cents per pound more for hamburger by the summer and steak prices will increase about 25 cents a pound, the American Meat Institute said today.

The meat packing trade association said that beef supplies are behind the predicted price increases. But if meat pack and poultry production will be up and described the overall meat supply for 1979 as "adequate."

"Four years ago there were 12 million head of cattle on American farms," Institute president Richard Lyng said at a news conference. "Today there are about 11 million — a 10-million-head reduction."

This means there are fewer breeding cattle — and fewer new calves to fatten for the market.

"In a sense, we've eaten our own seed," Lyng said. "And to top our inventory build up, we're going to have less beef regardless of what we might want."

The trade group predicted meat production will drop to 26 billion pounds in 1979, down from 26.7 billion pounds the previous year and a peak of 28.7 billion pounds in 1977.

For cattle consumption of red meat — mostly beef and pork — in 1979 will be about 100 pounds. That's six pounds less than in 1976, and 13 pounds less than in 1974 and 1977. Presumably, consumption should increase from 97 pounds to 99 pounds per person.

Lyng said beef prices will begin rising this spring and will be "sharply higher" by summer. That translates to a 40-50 cent per pound retail price increase for hamburger, he said, and puts the cost of ground meat at current steak prices.

The mix of choice and prime grade steaks will jump by about 25 cents per pound.

The trade group said cattle producers will slaughter 6 percent more followed cattle — by choice meat cuts — and a percent more lean cattle for processed meat — in 1979. That change will make hamburger prices increase more sharply than choice beef steaks.

Lyng predicted that this year's record 1.6-billion-pound crop will lead to increased pork production and could mean lower retail prices.

In Winter Springs 2 Ethics Complaints Dismissed

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Complaints filed with the Florida Ethics Commission against Winter Springs Councilman Laurence Pellerin and ex-Councilman John Daniels, charging the two violated the state's code of ethics, for public officials, have been dismissed by the state agency.

Lawrence A. Gonzalez, executive director of the agency, confirmed today that the commission met in executive session in Tallahassee to consider the charges filed by former city employee, Charles E. Murt II, against Daniels and Pellerin and found the charges were legally insufficient.

In letters written to the official and the former official, Joel E. Guntahan, chairman of the ethics commission, said "... the complaint fails to allege facts which indicate that the accused acted in a manner inconsistent with the proper performance of his public duty. Nor does the complaint contain any allegation that respondent's actions were for the purpose of securing a special privilege, benefit or exemption for himself or others."

Guntahan also said in the letter that the complaint is "vulnerable from the allegations... what special private gain accrued to respondent as a result of his vote."

Murt claimed in his complaint that the two officials ordered positions seeking their rural returned to the city hall after they and lives transferred to Seminole Supervisor of Elections Charles Bruce's office for certification and then ordered the statement instructing their return strikes from the record.

City Clerk Mary Horton, in a sworn statement to the ethics commission, said although a motion was made at a commission meeting for her to seek review of the petition to dismiss them for legal sufficiency, the motion was never voted upon. She said she voluntarily agreed to check the petition as required by law.

Daniels said today he intends to counter with his personal attorney about "possible legal action in regard to the ethics commission statements made to the ethics commission and will be checking

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Sanford Taps PERC To Hear Gripses

Members for a local Public Employees' Relations Council (PERC) have been approved by the Sanford City Commission. The local PERC will go into effect Jan. 1.

Appointees and their terms of office are: Chairman Ernest O'Leary, two years; Tom Blum, three years; Steve Henshaw, three years; Garritt White, four years; and William Young, four years.

The local PERC will function in the same manner as the state PERC, according to City Manager Warren E. Knowles. In fact, the city ordinance establishing the PERC is modeled after the state law that set up the state PERC.

The PERC will act as an employee grievance, arbitrating disputes between employees and the city. The PERC will also act as a mediator in disputes between employees and the city. The PERC will also act as a mediator in disputes between employees and the city.

Manischewitz: The Chinese Connection

NEW YORK (UPI) — First it was airplanes, grain, oil, clothing equipment and Coo-Coo. Then it was a number of new trade with China comes this year. The members of Manischewitz want to import Chinese beer and vodka into the country.

Manischewitz Co. of Brooklyn announced it has signed an exclusive long-term contract to import Chinese beer and vodka into the United States.