

# Evening Herald

71st Year, No. 90—Tuesday, December 12, 1978

Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 15 Cents

BLONDIE 18—Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, Dec. 11, 1978 by Chic Young



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



ARCHIE by Bob Montana



EEK & MEER by Howie Schneider



PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer



BUGS BUNNY by Staffel & Heindahl



FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



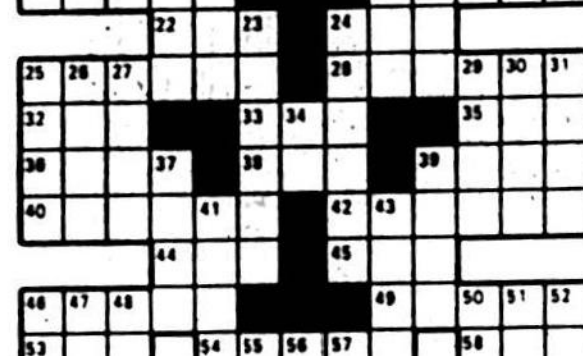
ACROSS 44 It is (10-1)



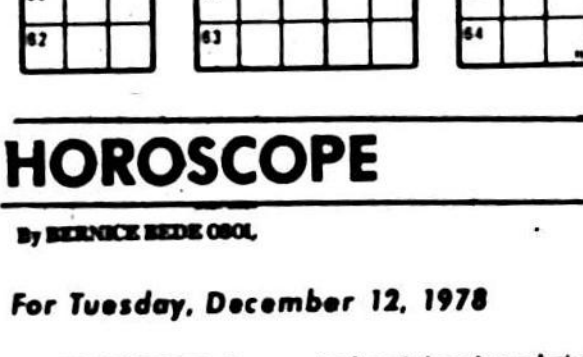
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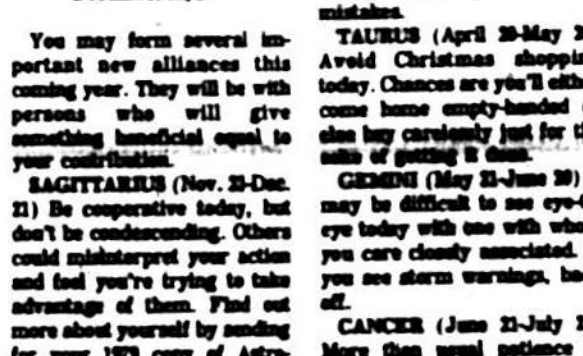
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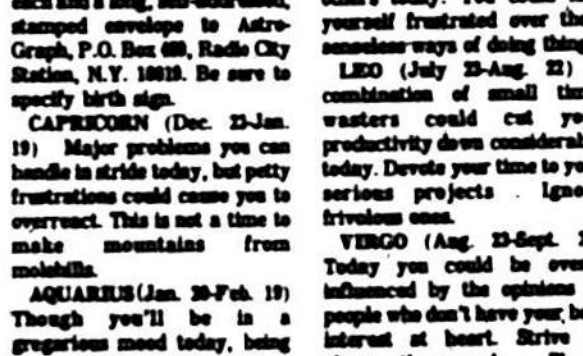
3 3 Musical pipe



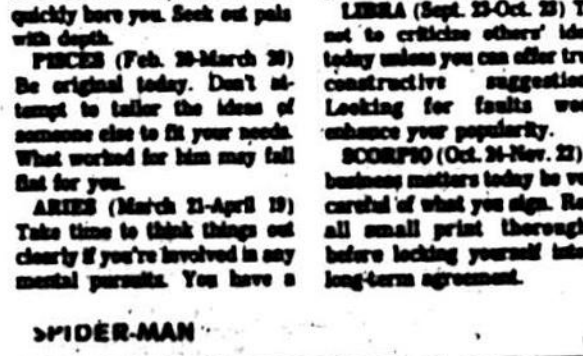
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## Shrinking Body Common In Women

**DR. LAMB** — It is my intention to have a degenerative bone disease called osteoporosis. I am being treated as a result of this. My fall last June has already, so I would like to know if there is anything I could do to slow the process or to stop it altogether.

**DEAR READER** — I hope you are seeing your doctor. Your disease is very common, particularly in women as they get older. It starts usually after the menopause. It means porous bones and it's caused by a loss of calcium and loss of bone cells. The vertebrae simply get smaller and smaller. They are full of some of them may fracture or crumble away. This is what causes the person to get shorter. The disease is most likely to affect middle-aged women. Large women with large skeletons and lots of bone seem to be less likely to have it.

The softening of the spine causes a decrease in height. You are in some ways. All you need to do is look around in public to see a lot of them.

Women who are on calcium deficient diets are five times as likely to develop this disease as are women who have a normal amount of calcium in the diet.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-18, Osteoporosis, Bone Softening, to give you more information about this disease.

Because the disease varies so much from rather mild to very severe, any exercise program to help prevent deformity has to be individualized. Meanwhile, as a general preventive measure to avoid or minimize this disease, I think middle-aged women should all be certain that they are getting enough calcium and all should have a regular exercise program that is suitable on an individual basis for them.

**HOROSCOPE**  
By RICHARD BEEBE OOL  
For Tuesday, December 12, 1978

**YOUR BIRTHDAY**  
December 12, 1978

You may have several important new alliances this coming year. They will be with persons who will give something beautiful open to you in getting it.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20)**  
Avoid Christmas shopping duty. Chances are you'll either come home empty-handed or else buy carelessly just for the sake of getting it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**  
It may be difficult to see eye-to-eye today with one with whom you care deeply associated. If you see stern warnings, back off.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21)**  
More than usual patience is called for in working with others today. You could find yourself frustrated over their senseless ways of doing things.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 21)**  
A Leo could find small time-wasters could cut your productivity down considerably today. Devote your time to your serious projects. Ignore the rest.

**VERGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21)**  
Today you could be overly influenced by the opinions of people who don't have your best interest at heart. Strive to please them and you'll do yourself a disservice.

**LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 21)**  
Try not to criticize others. This week we will see some from the British magazine with the title "Cap" which played in an early match between two teams from England's major team event. It is played with the same rules as tennis.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 22-Nov. 21)**  
All small print thoroughly before making yourself into a long-term agreement.

**SPIDER-MAN**  
By Stan Lee and John Romita



## City OKs Law

With one of the features that greeted its first public hearing Nov. 27, an ordinance banning nude entertainment in businesses serving alcoholic beverages for on-premise consumption has been passed unanimously by the Sanford City Commission.

Author of the ordinance, Commissioner A. A. McClanahan, said he was confident the ordinance could be enforced and upheld by the courts.

Modelled after a similar ordinance in Lee County, the proposal was introduced Nov. 13 by McClanahan as a "preventive" measure that would keep nude entertainment out of Sanford.

"An ounce of protection is worth a pound of cure," I always say," McClanahan said following Monday's meeting. The ordinance's track record in court has been that it will be an effective means of keeping nude entertainment out of Sanford, according to McClanahan.

"I don't see how you can go much higher than the supreme court," McClanahan said at the original ordinance. The Lee County ordinance was upheld last October by the Florida Supreme Court.

See NUDES, Page 1A

**WIN AT BRIDGE**  
By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Benning

make one mild alarm try and bid three hearts. North made a mild acceptance by bidding four clubs, but South signed off at four spades.

Alan: "South decided that West would not have led from the heart king, played low from dummy and won with his ace. Then he played his ace of spades, led a club to dummy, played a spade toward hand and made five odd."

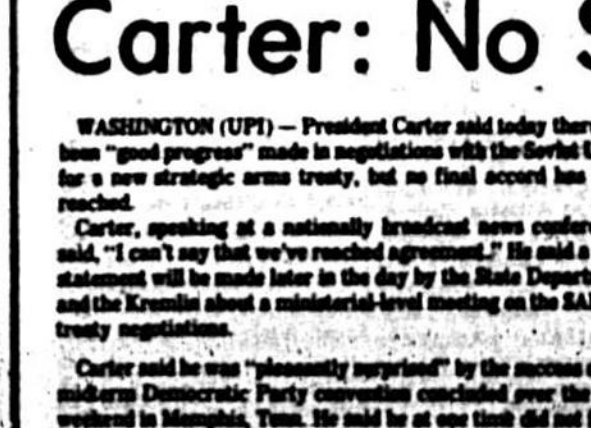
Oswald: "At the other table South merely jumped from two spades to four. The same king of hearts was led and South decided to go for overtricks by playing dummy's queen. East covered with the king. South won with the ace and made that same play of the ace of trumps. After that start, the whole hand collapsed. When East got in with the king of trumps he led a heart to West. West cashed two hearts and led a diamond which East ruffed for the setting trick."

**ASK THE EXPERTS**  
A Missouri reader asks if there are any systems that will bid one-club and one-diamond openings as artificial and forcing.

Yes, there are, but we recommend leaving them alone.

**FOR A COPY OF JACOBY'S "WIN AT BRIDGE,"** care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 400, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101

By Stan Lee and John Romita



## Sanford: Nudes, 'No'; Police Panel, Not Now

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**City OKs Law**  
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David Farr (left) and Ned Vance, who was defeated in his bid for Commissioner McClanahan's seat, listen to commission debate.

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See NUDES, Page 1A

## 3 Sanfordites Held In Ecuador

By DENNIS FEOLA  
Herald Staff Writer

Three Sanford residents are among eight Americans being held by authorities in Ecuador for allegedly trying to smuggle ancient artifacts out of the country.

The Sanford residents include Clyde Nicholson of 3804 Park Court, and his son Tom Nicholson. A third Sanfordite is Terry Richardson, 4000 E. 1st St., who is being held in a makeshift jail near the border.

A Memphis television station reported Terry made a scolding trip to the South American country in August and returned with several valuable pre-Columbian artifacts.

A second trip was planned since Oct. 25, according to a spokesman for the U.S. State Department.

"I don't like what the newspapers have been printing returned to the U.S. because of an injury, provided most of the details on the expedition. The group is being held in Ecuador's capital city of Quito, Ron Abbey, the journalist reported. The state department spokesman said there are no efforts to have the Americans released.

"Our only interest is to ensure the Americans are treated no worse than a national would be and to ensure they get a trial," the spokesman said. A government official has reportedly told the family members of some of those on the expedition that the group could be held for up to two years.

Beverly Holcomb is reported to be the third Sanford resident being held.

Also being held are Susanne Arpen of Jacksonville, Charlotte Costell of Ocala, Tenn., and Bill Scarborough and Ned Maslin of Memphis.

"I want to talk about the man who has to go out and arrest his neighbor. The man who works hard to make a case and when he's because he's got bigger things," said Moore.

"I'm talking about the man who has been investigated four times. It is difficult for him to stand outside a car and issue a citation, because he has been under investigation for four years. Four years he's been out there doing his job and he's out there doing his job tonight."

"The avenue for you," he told Farr, "to go to the legal route, through the state attorney's office and the state attorney is not going to investigate on generalities."

Farr said he asked for the blue-ribbon panel because of a "mood, a climate among Sanford citizens that something is wrong at the police department." He confirmed, however, there were no

See POLICE, Page 1A



**'Blue-Ribbon' Survey Tabled**  
By MAX EKKELETTIAN  
Herald Staff Writer

As was expected a proposal that the Sanford City Commission establish a blue-ribbon committee to survey the city's police department was unanimously tabled at its Monday night meeting.

The tabled proposal, submitted by David Farr, next three commission candidates, requires a two-third vote by the five-member commission if it is to be considered again in the future.

After Farr made his proposal, Mayor Lee P. Moore addressed the issue, endorsing the integrity of the police department and asking that the measure be tabled. With no further discussion, the measure was put to rest.

"At the outset, I want you to know I am here alone," Farr told the commission. "I have asked no one to appear with me in support. There may be others here who support my views, but they are here without my encouragement and not at my request."

Responding, Moore said: "I don't think things of this political weight should be dealt with in the city commission room. I don't think it should be dealt with in the city commission room. I don't think it should be dealt with in the city commission room."

Three ordered closed, Page 1A

want to talk about Ben Butler or Wallace LaPeters tonight. I want to talk about the man who wears the uniform and drives the black and white.

Moore reviewed investigations of the department over recent years ranging from charges of equal employment violations to ticket-fixing.

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See POLICE, Page 1A

**A-ONE, A-TWO...**  
Tonight's the Winter Music Program at Altamonte Elementary School so Robbie Collins' (above) rehearsal his mechanical soldier band as a couple of Santa's helpers (left) get ready to do their bits. Included will be Christmas carols, Handel's songs and selections. Program time: 7 o'clock.



**...WHILE REINDEER ARE SERVICED?**  
Ever wonder how Santa Claus gets around the rest of the year? Seminole County Sheriff's Deputy Don Ellis may have the answer as he sits atop his daily form of transportation, a sheriff's department motorcycle. Ellis will play Santa when the department sponsors its annual Christmas party Saturday for the youngsters of employees. Ellis doesn't need any pillows to help fill out the Santa costume, a prime reason he was selected for the job.



He said the administration is "not at all reticent" to prosecute companies that violate the new energy laws. He has not changed his views on a vigorous energy policy "at all," Carter said, adding, "It is to have the principles of the national energy plan carried out effectively."

Carter said he has decided whether or not he will run for a second term, but he jokingly refused to say what that decision is, saying he will make it known "later."

Carter acknowledged the "reversal" stature accorded within the party to Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, a potential rival for the 1980 nomination, and said, "I have no objection to that."

He denied a quarrel's suggestion there is a "strategic schism" within the party, saying he and Kennedy are in personal agreement on most issues.

**Coming Out of the Gulls**  
—It's not easy.  
First in series  
In Wednesday's Herald

## Carter: No SALT Pact Yet, But Announcement Due

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter said today there has been "good progress" made in negotiations with the Soviet Union for a new strategic arms treaty, but no final accord has been reached.

Carter, speaking at a nationally broadcast news conference, said, "I can't say that we've reached agreement." He said a joint statement will be made later in the day by the State Department and the Kremlin about a ministerial-level meeting on the SALT II treaty negotiations.

Carter said he was "deeply surprised" by the success of the midweek Democratic Party convention concluded over the past weekend in Memphis, Tenn. He said he at one time did not favor holding a midweek party conference, but he now believes it was useful, and is confident the delegates support his program.

"I thought the conference was worth the money," Carter said. "I believe it is very important for me, as a president and also as head of the Democratic Party, to have my success and failure recognized by Democrats."

Carter said the deadline for the signing of an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was "quite important" and failure to reach agreement would not be a "bad precedent."

Carter said he believed the differences that separate the two countries "are minor" — certainly compared to the resolution of major differences in the past.

"Secretary Vance reports to me from Cairo good progress has been made between him and President Sadat," Carter said. "I consider the deadline date to be quite important," Carter said. "If the Egyptians and the Israelis cannot keep a commitment, then I think it is very difficult for them to expect the terms of the treaty they are negotiating to be carried out with assurance."

Carter said the "plans" outlined the "reversal" in his administration's 1978 performance, but added "very great problems" remain to be dealt with.

Asked for an assessment of "hits and errors" during the year, Carter said the domestic policy accomplishments of the 1978 Congress had been "much greater in the final stages than had been anticipated," and listed off a list of foreign policy advances.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Vance Renews Shuttle Plan For Mideast Peace Treaty

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived today in Cairo from Tel Aviv on the first leg of his last special shuttle diplomacy aimed at wrapping up a peace treaty between Israel and Egypt by Sunday. Vance — under orders by President Carter to seek an Egyptian-Israeli agreement by a Dec. 17 deadline — was returning to Cairo for another session with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat immediately after attending Golda Meir's funeral. He will shuttle again to Israel Wednesday.

## Golda Buried Near Herzl

JERUSALEM (UPI) — About 1,000 silent mourners attended today's funeral for Golda Meir, one of the giants who founded the Jewish state and then steered it through its grimmest war. Mrs. Meir was buried near the grave of the father of Zionism, Theodor Herzl, overlooking a pine forest surrounding Jerusalem. She died Friday of cancer at the age of 80. President Carter's mother, Lillian, was among the mourners at Mrs. Meir's funeral.

## Bomb Blast Near Settlement

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — A bomb exploded today beside the security fence of the Jewish settlement of Shilo, northeast of Ramallah in the occupied Jordan West Bank, the national radio said.

## Viol Refugees: Cannibalism

PESCADORES, Taiwan (UPI) — Some of the starving Vietnamese refugees stranded on an uninhabited island for 42 days roasted and ate the flesh of their relatives, one of the survivors said today. "Some refugees cannibalized their bodies for their relatives before they died, though they could hang on until rescued," Wang Yung-hsun, a Vietnamese of Chinese descent who brought his way out of Vietnam, said from his hospital bed in Taiwan Monday.

## Iran Troops Open Fire?

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Diplomatic reports said helicopter-borne troops opened fire today on Iranians shooting "death to the shah" in the ancient southern capital of Isfahan. But Iranian authorities strongly denied the reports. "It is absolutely ridiculous, utter nonsense," said a high official after the shooting was reported through information from two Western embassies.

## Leader Coming Back?

HONG KONG (UPI) — A Chinese news agency has hinted at the political rehabilitation of China's deposed President Liu Shao-chi and his wife, who was a victim of the cultural revolution. Liu has not been seen in public since he was ousted in 1968 and there have been reports that he is dead. His political restoration to honor would be a stinging blow to Mao's legacy.

## China: We'll Destroy Vietnam

TOKYO (UPI) — China today warned its people to prepare for war with Vietnam and said it would turn back any invasion with a counter-strike designed to "destroy utterly any enemy," Japan's Kyodo news agency reported from Peking.

## Rebels Fire Oil Refinery

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Rhodesian military authorities said today nationalist guerrillas set Salisbury's worst-ever fire that destroyed an oil refining complex housing tons of precious fuel. The attack that sent flames shooting 600 feet in the air was the insurgents' most devastating blow to the Rhodesian economy in their 15-year war on the government of Prime Minister Ian Smith.

# Oviedo Meat Market: \$150,000 Blaze

**FLORA ENTERED**  
A 19-year-old Sanford man pleaded guilty at the Seminole County Courthouse Monday to a charge of sexual battery. The incident involved a 13-year-old boy who told police the boy had had a date with him while he was behind bars at the Oviedo Correctional Institution. The boy's father, Thomas of 1413 W. Seventh St., is being held at Seminole County Jail pending completion of a pre-arrest investigation.

## Action Reports

**\* Fires**  
**\* Courts**  
**\* Police Beat**  
Haworth Ave., Sanford, reported someone took a vehicle, valued at \$700 from 1974 Ford white. It was parked in front of her home Sunday, according to police.  
**TURKEY TAKEN**  
Ralph L. Crawford, 2825 Yale Ave., reported someone forced their way into his home through a back door Friday and took a television, value unknown, according to police.  
**SEVEN CITY TAKEN**  
Judy Crutchfield, 187 Lake Minnie Drive, Sanford, reported someone took her boys and a Christmas gift from her home on Dec. 10, 1978. The gift was a gold watch, valued at \$100, very taken from her store late Friday or early Saturday, according to police.  
**PERSONS TAKEN**  
David LaLande, 2911 French Ave., reported someone took her boys and a Christmas gift from her home on Dec. 10, 1978. The gift was a gold watch, valued at \$100, very taken from her store late Friday or early Saturday, according to police.

## 3 Guards Fired For Lewis Escape

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Department of Corrections today fired three Florida State Prison guards and suspended or demoted seven other persons, saying negligence led to the escape of South Sea Islands Robert Lewis on Nov. 23. Assistant Dept. Director William Ellis was demoted to chief correctional officer and T.J. Burke, a chief correctional officer III, reduced one grade. Both men will be transferred to other institutions. Five others were suspended or also demoted. T.J. Carlsen, D.P. Laigal and J.L. Sewell were fired.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Church: Key To Influence Is Rejuvenated Economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, soon to be chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, called today for a reshaping of U.S. foreign policy away from the Cold War and toward boosting the domestic economy. The key to U.S. power and influence, he said, is rejuvenating the U.S. economy. In a speech prepared for delivery at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and released in Washington, Church made a case that the U.S. is being weakened, not by Soviet military might, but by the economic advances of allies, notably Germany and Japan.

## 7 Killed In Building Fire

CHICAGO (UPI) — A fire that authorities suspected was the work of an arsonist raged through a four-story building today, killing five men and two children. The fire spread suspiciously fast from the third to the fourth floor and a five-gallon can containing an undetermined liquid was found on the fourth floor.

## Rains Flood Palm Beach

WEST PALM BEACH (UPI) — Roads were flooded and hundreds of motorists stranded Monday when a storm system stalled over north Palm Beach County and dumped 10 inches of rain in 11 hours. Unofficial measurements of rainfall went as high as an inch an hour for 11 hours, but the U. S. Weather Bureau recorded the rain fall in northern sections of the county at 10 inches over 11 hours before it started letting up at 3 p.m.

## National Cool To Eastern Bid

MIAMI (UPI) — Eastern Airlines became National Airlines' third suitor Monday but got "studied" by National. Pan American World Airways, whose merger proposal was met with favor by Chairman L. B. Maytag and National's directors, described Eastern's proposal to National as "obviously anti-competitive, whereas the Pan Am-National Airlines merger will stimulate airline competition."

## Panel To Eye CIA Estimates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an effort to improve analyses and forecasts, CIA director Stansfield Turner has recruited an independent three-man review panel with broad authority to criticize U. S. intelligence estimates. The outside critics — who will join the CIA for a two-year hitch — are Prof. Klaus Korte of Princeton University, Ambassador William Lombard, and Gen. Bruce Palmer, retired Army vice chief of staff.

## Illinois Seeks Pay Raise Deal

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gov. James R. Thompson is trying to contact Alford Kahn, President Carter's chief inflation fighter to discuss the possibility of modifying a 30 percent pay raise for Illinois legislators that produced a public outcry and calls for an "Illinois tea party."

## Did Gunmen Have Aid?

NEW YORK (UPI) — Federal agents questioned airport workers to determine if a gang of well-prepared gunmen had inside help slipping past a security system at Kennedy Airport Monday to pull off the second largest cash heist in U.S. history. Airport officials said six or seven masked gunmen spent an hour loading a dark Ford van with \$3 million in easily spendable cash and another \$300,000 to \$500,000 in Italian lira, gold, pearls, jewelry and checks in the early hours of Monday morning.

## Cleveland On Verge

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Mayor Dennis Kucinich will ask Cleveland residents tonight to approve a one-half percent income tax hike to receive the city's financial plan, says City Council President George Forbes. Forbes said a council meeting Monday the mayor will plead for the city income-tax increase in a special televised address. The city will default on \$15.5 million in short-term notes this Friday unless Kucinich can persuade local banks to refinance the debt.

# Hospital Tour On Agenda Of County

County commissioners will tour Seminole Memorial Hospital at 4 p.m. next Tuesday. Newsreader told the board that Alvin DeLattibus would begin working for the county next Monday at a salary of \$14,800 as a building inspector. Newsreader said all documents approving an out-of-court settlement of DeLattibus' lawsuit against the county charging racial discrimination have been executed and submitted. The commissioners a week ago agreed to settle the lawsuit.



Tom Hunt (right) talks over plans for the Ronald McDonald Home at Shands Teaching Hospital with H. A. (Speed) Moreland (left) and Dr. Thomas D. Miles.

# The Agony Of Cancer

## Doctor Brings ...A Haven For Hope For Kids... Kin Of Kids?

It was a message of hope for young cancer patients and their parents that Dr. Thomas D. Miles of Gainesville brought to the Rotary Club of Sanford Monday at the Sanford Civic Center. Dr. Miles, professor of pediatrics and chairman of the division of hematology-oncology in the Department of Pediatrics, at the University of Florida College of Medicine, said he had treated 20 percent of all cancers over in children from birth to 21, but that prospects for survival are now brighter because of advances in treatment and research. "One-half of the kids diagnosed as having leukemia in 1973-74 are still surviving," said Dr. Miles. "We compared to 1960 when I graduated from medical school — when if a child survived for a year, he was considered misdiagnosed."

Dr. Miles also concurred with making survival meaningful for the young patients and not a complicated "I'm disturbed and perturbed by the company's stalling tactics." Paula Hawkins is the company's stalling tactics. Paula Hawkins is the company's stalling tactics. Paula Hawkins is the company's stalling tactics.

# Lot Owner Given Till Friday To Clear Tires

BY MAX ERKELSTIAN  
Herald Staff Writer  
The owner of a lot near Third and Holly in Sanford that neighbors claim is a breeding ground for mosquitoes was given until Friday by the Sanford City Commission to rid the property of tires. J.D. Freeman, 61 Madisonville, appeared before the commission as a regular session Monday to seek a 90-day extension on the city's condemnation of the lot. However, the commission turned thumbs down by a vote of 4-1 and insisted the lot be cleared by 5 p.m. Friday.

Commissioner A. A. McClambon voted against Friday deadline, because he said he felt Freeman should be given until the commission's next meeting to report back to the city on efforts to police the lot. Freeman maintained James Geiger, Brunswick, Ga., owns the lot and is responsible for removing them. However, he said he had difficulty getting Geiger to clean the lot. "No one would like to see that property cleared of these tires more than I would," Freeman said. Freeman has retained an attorney to try and force Geiger to remove the tires, he told the commission. He added that Geiger did remove tires for a while, but then returned, he said. Freeman has not cleaned the lot by 5 p.m. Friday, according to Mayor Lou P. Moore, city crews would clear the property and bill Freeman for the cost. That cost has been \$1,243, according to Bob Kelly, city public works director. Should the city clear the lot and bill Freeman for the expense, he said he would then sue Geiger to recover the \$1,243 charged by the city for removing the tires. "Mr. Geiger is the culprit tonight," Freeman told the commission, "but I think that is a civil matter and I need time to clean it up."

One of the problems Freeman said is that Geiger lives in Georgia, which might make it difficult "to get satisfaction." On another matter, Geiger was granted 90 days to report a building on the same lot that has been condemned by the city. Last July Freeman was given 18 days by city officials to clean the lot. Freeman said he was given 18 days by city officials to clean the lot. Freeman said he was given 18 days by city officials to clean the lot.



JOHN CRYSTAL PRESENTS TRASH PETITIONS

# Trash Pickup Is Extended

BY JANE CASSELLBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer  
Longwood residents who presented petitions Monday night to the city commission asking that city trash collection be continued past Dec. 31 despite a city council decision to extend the work "free," pointing out the service is paid for by taxes. The Commission's decision to drop the trash collection and consider the alternative of granting a franchise to a garbage firm offering trash pick up as well has become an emotional issue in the city. It reportedly played an important role in the Dec. 31 municipal election as Commissioners J.R. Grant and Stephen Barton, who were re-elected, opposed cancelling the trash collection.

## Commission Acting On Move To Put Amur In Lake Orienta

Will the White Amur fish, a weed-gobbling creature, be placed in Lake Orienta in the city? It reportedly played an important role in the Dec. 31 municipal election as Commissioners J.R. Grant and Stephen Barton, who were re-elected, opposed cancelling the trash collection.

# ...Nude Law ...Police

**...Nude Law**  
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## AREA DEATHS

**MRS. PATRICIA SAMBOUR**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Patricia Sambour, 64, of 14 Bayberry Street, Sanford, who died Saturday at Florida Hospital North, were held today in Orlando. Burial was in Atlantic Highlands, Fla. Mrs. Sambour was a member of the Sanford Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

## Is FPC Stalling On Refund?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — FPC that Mrs. Hawkins disapproved herself because public statements have shown she is disapproving. FPC Chairman Paula Hawkins charges. Despite Mrs. Hawkins' protest, the commission agreed Monday to consider an appeal by Florida Power for an indefinite delay in the Dec. 27 hearing in which the utility must show cause why it should not be refunded. The appeal will be reviewed Friday as well as a motion by Mrs. Hawkins said.



PAULA HAWKINS

## Paula: Public Still Wants Me

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Public Service Commission Chairman Paula Hawkins says pressure from consumers who met her at their service might have convinced her to resign. Hawkins said she was "nudged" to resign and may be willing to appoint her to the commission. Mrs. Hawkins said Monday. The FPC commissioning council needs today to consider candidates for the three seats to be filled by Graham, and former Sen. Ken Ploof of West Florida wants new nominations accepted on Mrs. Hawkins can get her name in the lineup.

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### The Chinese Succession

The simplistic Western concept of China as a Communist moonlit has been shaken again during the past few weeks by the extraordinary street-protest campaign being waged on the walls of Peking.

For 10 days — until the government began to clamp down — the masses of Peking seemed intoxicated by their heady grant of freedom. Thousands of persons ignored suffocating dust storms to crush 10 deep along the walls in Chang An Boulevard and in Tian An Men Square to read posters criticizing past and present leaders and calling for democratic freedom.

Despite Chinese denials, the amazing outburst of free expression, advertising a power struggle between Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Hua Kuofeng, premier and chairman of the Chinese Communist Party.

An open battle is being waged to determine the true succession to Mao Tse-tung, the godfather of modern China — a matter which the West mistakenly assumed had been settled with the accession of Chairman Hua.

The brazen, almost-mutinous challenge to Hua says as much about his weakness as it does about the strength of Teng with the public and the Communist hierarchy.

To understand what this means, one must go back to the roots of Chinese communism — to Mao, who was both Lenin, the Marxist theoretician, and Stalin, the ruthless butcher.

Even so, Mao relied upon his gifted, pragmatic premier, Chou En-lai, to give substance to his theories of pure revolution. And although Mao shared power with Chou in an uneasy dependency for almost 30 years, his sometimes irrational revolutionary zeal wrecked such havoc that Chou had to pick up the pieces and set things moving again; along the way powerful groups gravitating to Chou's policy of modernizing China and communicating with the outside world.

As both leaders aged and sickened, the big question in Peking was whether Maoism or Chouism would prevail. Chou died first, in 1976; Teng, his protégé and heir-apparent, was quickly purged from power by the Maoists before he could become premier.

The Central Committee, in what became known as the Tiananmen incident, took this action after a Peking riot in April, 1976, by supporters of Chou and Teng following the removal of wreaths placed in mourning for Chou.

Simultaneously, the committee named Hua acting premier, in line to succeed Mao, who died later that year.

Two weeks after the Tiananmen incident, Hua led a cohort of politburo members, including Mrs. Mao and other members of the now disgraced "Gang of Four," in congratulating the police and soldiers who suppressed the pro-Chou disorder.

But when the Maoist Gang in turn was deposed, with Hua acquiescing to consolidate his own shaky position, the Teng-Chouists strengthened their grip on the politburo; in short order, Teng was rehabilitated and named vice premier.

Meanwhile, Hua is beset by the anti-gang fervor. Thus the poster battle in Peking is a continuation of the old conflict between Mao and Chou over the future course of China, with the Chou faction led by Teng in an apparently commanding position.

Even so the struggle seems to be motivated more by power than philosophy. Despite his legacy, Hua has proved to be a surprisingly innovative proponent of modernization, presiding over a far-reaching trade agreement with Japan and otherwise maneuvering to advantage on the international scene.

It is really a question of degree of how swiftly modernization will proceed — with the Teng forces asserting their qualifications to lead China in the best way out of feudalism.

The messy juggling in Peking is a reminder that one of the gravest problems of a Communist dictatorship is orderly succession of authority.

WASHINGTON — Three years ago, a blinded and maimed prisoner cried out to us from a Cuban prison. Tony Costa, a young man, had been in the Cuban prison for three years, knowing he would be freed in 1975.

"I can say that I will never leave this prison alive," he wrote, "and there is nothing anyone can do about it." But miraculously, Costa did leave the prison alive, and he walked into our arms in a small plane from the post.

The indefatigable Costa has been fighting against Cuban dictators — first to oust Fulencio Batista, then to overthrow Fidel Castro — since 1952.

Costa's private war against Castro almost ended in May 1954, when the commander pulled the plug on a band of guerrillas to destroy Batista and he was thrown into one of Castro's infamous political prisons.

### Around



The Clock  
By JIM HAYNES

Oh, man. Get the program ready, and cheer on the teams that do the legs for the beer.

And never mind about the Days of Our Lives and Mark and Mandy.

Tell the kids to play outside, and to stay lightly in the sun.

This is where the TV is located, and in case you don't know, it's located in the living room in a roomy little house.

There is one week left in the regular season for the NFL, which stands for National Football League.

And, where collegiate contests are concerned, there is usually more than one game on at a time, so don't get any ideas about taking the black and white set in the bedroom and seeing Love Boat and Fantasy Island. Pay needs the black and white set for dual viewing.

Last season it was two screens which seemed to be the way to go. On both sides of the kitchen the storybook success of the Denver Broncos seemed to catch everyone's fancy.

Robid patriotism for any team is described as an anomalous state of mind — both superior and frantic.

Best advice for that footballaholic of yours is to keep the Marne handy, the beer cold and dinner table set for something he can handle without too much trouble.

Oh, yes, man — cheer up, the games and the Super Bowl about six weeks from now.

### ANGLE-WALTERS

## 'Dirty Dozen' Dud Drive

WASHINGTON — The "Dirty Dozen" designation bestowed haphazardly upon selected members of Congress by the Environmental Action coalition didn't cut much ice with the voters this year.

Only two of the 12 House and Senate members targeted for defeat by the lobby group because of their anti-environmental voting records were ousted at the polls — Rep. Ted Rainsworth, D-Ohio, and Gary Brown, R-Idaho.

The major success rate was the worst since the "Dirty Dozen" campaign began in 1976. Environmental Action officials attribute the poor showing to the coalition's preoccupation with inflation and taxes, the anti-regulatory mood in the country and the ever-growing power of incumbency, especially in the House.

The big disappointment for the environmentalists? The reelection of Rep. James D. DeLoach, R-Ohio, the "grand old man" of the "Dirty Dozen," who has made the list for the last four elections in a row.

Speaking of elections, one newly compiled analysis indicates average voter turnout this November was significantly higher in the 16 states where citizen-initiated issues propositions appeared on the ballot than it was in the states where no initiatives were up for a vote.

The analysis was prepared by Initiative Organization which is seeking to promote wider use of the initiative process at the state level and to obtain a constitutional amendment that would allow use of the initiative in national elections.

According to Roger Telschower, director of Initiative America, the average voter turnout in states with initiatives on the ballot last month was 64 percent for those eligible to vote, compared with a 53.3 percent average turnout in the non-initiative states.

The figures should be regarded with some caution since many of the initiative states with good turnout records also featured hotly contested races for governor or U.S. Senate. But the pattern does seem to suggest that voters respond positively to the opportunity to decide substantive controversies.

Apart from the political headlines involved, one reason for Democratic Chairman John White's lack of enthusiasm for the big Democratic mid-term Conference in Memphis last week was his own.

The "mini-convention," which was expected to draw more than 3,000 delegates and spectators, cut the Democratic apparatus by 50 percent — at a time when the party is still nearly \$2 billion in debt.

The Democrats hope to reconvene next, and perhaps all, of the out with a series of fund-raising parties during the conference, but White still considers the entire event a waste of time and money.

One of the Democrats' desperate need for cash? Within the last few weeks, Bill Brock has received not one but two urgent direct-mail appeals for contributions to the party. Brock, of course, just happens to be Republican National Chairman.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Cuba Prison Survivor Works For Others

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### VIEWPOINT

## Saving Urban Homes

By WILLIAM STEEF

The 19th century city was "40 acres and a mule." Any American could go west, stake his land, and, if he improved it — that is, farmed — he could own it. That was homesteading.

Today homesteading has been transplanted to the cities. It's "an idea whose time has come," says Nancy Steacie, who runs the program for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD owns nearly 30,000 foreclosed single-family homes. It gives groups of these homes in a city's declining neighborhood to the city, and the city in turn gives these homes, free, to selected persons if they'll fix up the property and occupy it.

In short, for an investment of your labor or your money, or both, you can have a home at knock-down prices. Considering real estate prices these days, this can be a good deal.

There are some catches. Most cities have declining neighborhoods, but for an urban homesteading to work there has to be a cluster of foreclosed or abandoned homes in an area, so that the renovation helps revitalize the entire neighborhood.

Another catch: the neighborhood can't be too big. For example, Detroit tried to qualify nearly the entire city for the HUD program. That's too big a bite.

Then there's the question of selecting prospective home owners. This can be tricky. Some cities prefer renters who don't have enough money to buy a home. Some cities, like Minneapolis, run lotteries. Others, like Atlanta, screen interested applicants through a five-city review board. However it's done, the city has to be staffed to pick the new owners fairly and then follow up to make sure the property is brought up to local standards.

Usually, after three years of occupancy, title to the homestead is turned over to the buyer who fixed it up.

Thirty-nine cities took part in HUD's demonstration program. A total of 1,343 HUD-owned homes were given to these cities and the improvements have had "a catalytic effect" on the neighborhoods, says Ms. Steacie. Other abandoned homes in the neighborhoods acquired value and were renovated and occupied. The cities improved streets, lighting, security and schools, sometimes partly with federal funds. Small businesses reopened and prospered.

The cities' tax bases increased. Philadelphia and Dallas, where 360 and 340 homes respectively were turned over by HUD, are outstanding examples of success. But the program won't and isn't confined to big cities.

For example, Detroit, G.A. Fremont, N.Y., Rockford, Ill., and Hampton, Calif., have participated.

Ms. Steacie says the cities have to be alert for "displacement" of existing tenants. People who are displaced from their homes through urban homesteading. The HUD program has had some success in that so far, she says.

Chuck Stevens, who once played first base for the St. Louis Browns and does a magnificent job of running the Association, located in Long Beach, Calif., is one of Bob Lemon's closest friends. They went to grade school together in Long Beach and have known each other more than 40 years. Jerry Lennon, first baseman for the Yankees, and Stevens delivered the eulogy at the funeral service.

So far, \$4,100 has been sent to the APPB in memory of Jerry Lemon and money is still coming in. That's even more than the Association received right after Casey Stengel died, which gives some idea of how the general baseball community feels about Bob Lemon.

During his 12 seasons with Cleveland, Lemon was 20 or more games seven times, pitched 31 shutouts, was named to the American League All-Star team seven times and was so good with the bat, he was employed as a pinch hitter more times. Out, one of his former coaches, the late Muddy Ruel, once said of him "he couldn't act like a big shot if he tried."

"Al Rosen, a former teammate of Lemon's with the Indians and the Yankees, was the one who hand-picked him as the Yankees' new manager after Billy Martin departed in July. Yankees owner George Steinbrenner also is a Lemon admirer, having hired him as the club's pitching coach last year ago.

"As matters now stand, Lemon is tickled to move into the front office as the Yankees' general manager at the end of next season and Martin is supposed to come back as field manager. That's perfectly OK with Lemon but if there's a change of plans elsewhere along the way, he'll go along with them. That's the way he is. He's a good leader."

WASHINGTON — President Carter's economic advisers have told him that the federal budget deficit is not a major cause of inflation. In other words, government economists claim it isn't necessary to cut discretionary spending.

The assertion should come from the American people, who are being assailed by high prices and high interest rates. The president has also called upon them to hold down their wage demands. This has already reduced the economy's growth rate to a "stagnant" level.

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'I take it they've held a recount?'

### BUSINESS WORLD

## The Businessman Doctor

By DALE EDGER — Thomas P. Cooper combines his skills as a businessman and his knowledge as a physician to play matchmaker and provide the right doctor and nurse for small towns in need of medical care.

Whether it's an emergency medicine specialist or a family physician, Cooper and his Physicians Placement Group try to put the right doctor in the right spot.

The resulting match must be successful because Cooper's placement service, which he founded as a part-time activity with David and Douglas Joyce, has grown into a booming business. The organization serves 160 hospitals in 15 states and has regional offices in Dallas, Columbia, Ohio, and Colorado Springs, Colo.

In his dual role as doctor and businessman, Cooper has learned good management is not always present in medicine. But he believes that situation will have to change.

"The application of good business principles to the practice of medicine will result in better patient care at a better price," he said in an interview. "That's something industry is demanding. Patients are demanding and the government is demanding."

"Physicians can do it without sacrificing the quality of care, but they have to accept less in learning how to run a business, because that's what it is," he says.

In the past, he said, many doctors have not managed their practices as businesses.

"Some haven't realized the idea, but for a lot of them, it's just not worth the effort. They like to be in the office. We have to overcome the obstacle of doctors who won't think of themselves as businessmen."

His personal belief is, he says, that Costa has a new cause to fight for: the freedom of the prisoners still languishing in Castro's prisons. He told us he won't rest until the remaining 3,000 political prisoners have been released and permitted to come to this country.

The biggest obstacle is not Costa, who has nobility beyond measure, but the United States. Costa is outraged that the Justice Department won't permit the Cuban prisoners to enter our nation, but insists on screening each one to make sure Castro agents and communists aren't in the group.

The department will recently have been processing about two dozen cases a month. Then Attorney General Griffin Bell announced that requests would be processed all over the world. Costa claims to release them. This should increase the rate to about 600 a month.

At the same time, Bell has approved the mass admission of 12,000 refugees from Southeast Asia and another 1,000 from Laos. They'll be processed in waves, while the Cubans are processed one at a time.

YOUNG GREENBERG: Every year, more than half a million children are punished by some form of violence. Surprisingly, almost all are being punished by their parents. Teachers still talk at school.

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# SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1978—4A



Crooms High coach Chris Martette goes over plans for Wednesday night's road game at Ocala Vanguard as his team listens intently. The Panthers return home Thursday for a 6:30 home contest against Lake Howell.

## Sports Parade

By MILTON REHMAN

### Lemon: Man For All Seasons

NEW YORK (UPI) — The first time I ever saw Bob Lemon he was taking ground balls at third base during batting practice for the Yankees-Barons of the Eastern League, and what struck me most about him was how remarkably composed he looked for a 39-year-old man.

That was 30 years ago, back in 1940 before he had even come up to Cleveland. He was a third baseman then, not a pitcher, but he had all the earmarks of a big leaguer already.

The last time I saw Bob Lemon was only a few days ago and he was sitting in the lobby of the hotel serving as general headquarters for the winter baseball meetings in Orlando, Fla., just as calm and serene as when I first saw him nearly 40 years ago.

Essentially, that is the character of Bob Lemon, truly a man for all seasons as well as all eras, one who never changes personality regardless of how much all the others around him do.

Within that eight weeks, the even-dispositioned 39-year-old New York Yankee's manager has been an emotional roller coaster. He lived through one of the most exhilarating experiences of his life the night of Oct. 17 when he suddenly found himself the winning manager of the world champions, only to be plunged into the deepest despair a week later due to the death of his youngest son, Jerry, as a result of a road accident.

It was completely typical of Bob Lemon that in both cases his first thoughts revolved around others rather than himself.

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When his son died at the age of 25 on Oct. 21 in Phoenix, Ariz., Lemon's grief was so overwhelming he couldn't talk to people out of the neighborhood through urban homesteading. The HUD program has had some success in that so far, she says.

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### SCOREBOARD

COLLEGE POLL  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 first series college basketball top 10 poll with first place votes and second through fourth place votes.

Jai Alai  
SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The Jai Alai National Association Board of Coaches Top 20 poll with first place votes and second through fourth place votes.

FLORIDA SEMINOLE MATINEE RESULTS  
First Game  
Lake Howell 1-0  
Ocala Vanguard 0-1

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## Bengals Trip LA, 20-19 Cincy Hit Stride Too Late

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals, a team that lost its first eight games, are as good as any club in the National Football League.

They obviously still have some pride. Eight days after their sixth straight NFC West title, the Rams failed to clinch the right to host the NFC title game Jan. 7 — if they get that far. They still can earn that privilege if they beat the Green Bay Packers at the Coliseum Sunday in their regular-season finale at 11-4. They now have the same record as defending Super Bowl champion Dallas.

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OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1979



MR. AND MRS. JOHN STEFFANS



REP. AND MRS. BOBBY BRANTLEY (L.), MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM L. KIRK



GAIL STEWART SAMPLES HORS D'OEUVRES

Champagne Ball

The Board of Directors of Seminole Mutual Concert Association (SMCA) sponsored the 18th Annual Champagne Ball Saturday night in the Champagne Room of Jerry's Catering, Sanford Airport... About 130 revelers began gathering at 8 p.m. for the champagne and hospitality hour, followed by dancing, beginning at 9 p.m.



MR. AND MRS. TOM BINFORD MR. AND MRS. PERRY HUNT, MRS. ALAN DICKEY

Wife: He Smells Like A Horse; I Can Smell Him 20 Feet Away

DEAR ABBY: What can I do about a husband and father of three boys who refuses to use a deodorant? He claims that the odor of perspiration is "masculine" and only states and women use underarm deodorants. You can imagine the embarrassment he causes the boys and me... He works in a factory and plays softball every evening. To make matters worse, he now refuses to bathe daily. He bathes only once a week, and sometimes it's two weeks between baths! He claims too much bathing is bad for the skin.



DEAR ABBY: I don't go along with your advice to quietly wash the sheets and say nothing to a 7-year-old child who continues to wet the bed when they do everything right and make no proof of their accomplishments. But when they disappoint us (as children sometimes do) we can demonstrate our love by showing compassion, understanding and forgiveness. Try it. You'll have fewer regrets... DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was married recently in an all-while church wedding, one of the most beautiful ever held in this town. It was a dream come true. To say she looked like an angel is not just a mother's pride. I can describe the joy that was in her father's heart and mine... When the newlyweds returned from their honeymoon, they calmly told us to

TV HIGHLIGHTS

- WEDNESDAY EVENING 6:00 NEWS 6:30 NEWS 7:00 NEWS 7:30 NEWS 8:00 NEWS 8:30 NEWS 9:00 NEWS 9:30 NEWS 10:00 NEWS 10:30 NEWS 11:00 NEWS 11:30 NEWS 12:00 NEWS

FAMILY SPECIAL 1.69... COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES... FAMOUS RECIPES FRESH CHICKEN... 322-2611

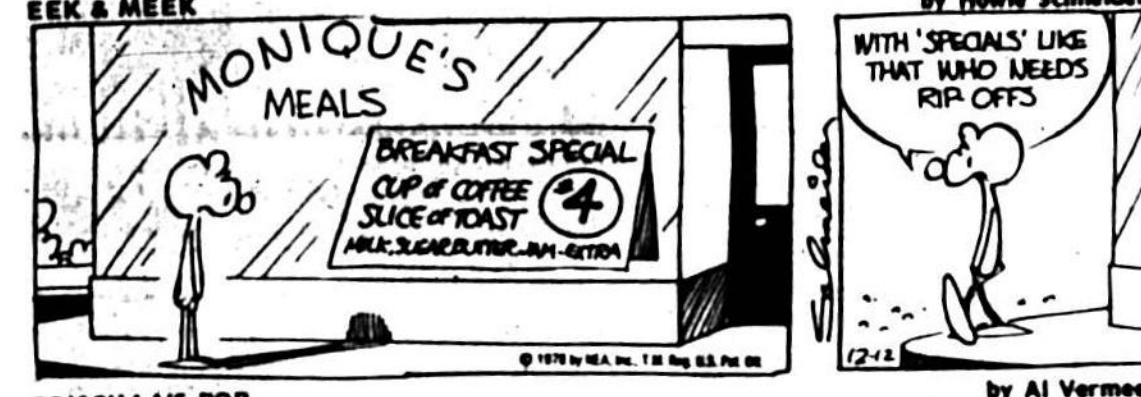
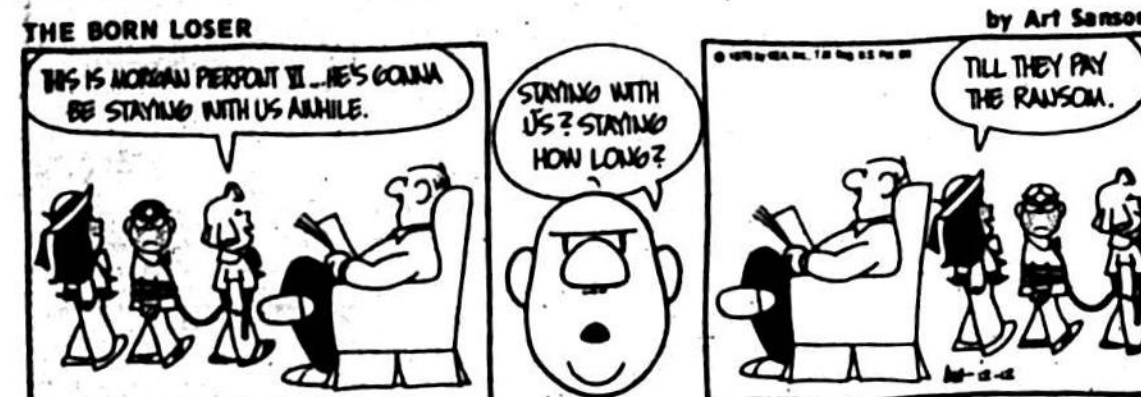
The Good Neighbor is you. Belong. Holiday Schedule... Melodee SKATING RINK... 322-2611



# Evening Herald

7th Year, No. 99—Wednesday, December 13, 1978

Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 15 Cents



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### HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE REDE OSOL

For Wednesday, December 13, 1978

YOUR BIRTHDAY  
December 13, 1978

Greater responsibilities might be laid upon you this coming year, but with them go greater rewards. You'll receive in proportion to what you put out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Persons who are very dependent may not be as cooperative today as you thought they would be. If you look around you can find new ways to overcome the burden of getting along with others in your 1879 Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 36 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 688, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth sign.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Any group you hear today should be kept strictly to yourself. People who matter will notice and applaud your maturity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Avoid calculated risks like the plague today. The odds do not favor you. You could even make an error that would take a long time to unwind.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Unless you have over backward to share fairly with a cohort in a joint venture, you'll experience some real problems. Give more than you get.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're willing to make changes, an agreement that isn't working out too well can be a SPIDER-MAN.

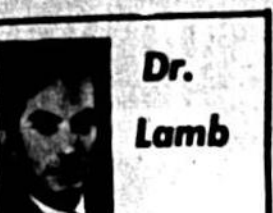
## Make Sure Your Shoes Fit Well

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I read your column about the lady who had had her shoes made. My husband had this trouble plus corns and calluses. Finally, I made an appointment with the foot doctor for him and said, "Go."

The doctor looked at his feet and at his shoes and said he had a good idea how to help him. He had always worn a MC and came home with a 1 1/2 AA.

DEAR READER — There are many factors related to a bad foot odor. Certainly the most important is the condition of the feet. Most corns and calluses are caused by ill-fitting shoes, in fact 75 percent of the foot problems that people have are because of improper footwear.



Dr. Lamb

DEAR READER — I read your column about the lady who had had her shoes made. My husband had this trouble plus corns and calluses. Finally, I made an appointment with the foot doctor for him and said, "Go."

## WIN AT BRIDGE

By Donald Jacoby

At table two, East made the super brilliant lead of the six of clubs at trick two. South could do nothing better than to put up his queen and it held.

## THE LISTENERS

FROM ONE GENERATION TO ANOTHER...

Residents of Sanford's Lakerew Nursing Home got a special treat this morning as young revelers from Betty Rogler's second-grade class at Pinecrest School serenaded them with Christmas season songs.

## Sadat: Let's Sign Pact On Sinai

By United Press International

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance ordered "the final offer" negotiations with Israeli leaders today in an attempt to get a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel by Sunday, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said today.

## 'Bad Billy': Not Just A 'Buffoon?'

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Jewish magazine says Billy Carter's ethnic humor has gotten out of hand and the president's "bad boy" behavior is being described as a "publicly visible buffoon."

## 'Harassment By The Commission' His Kingdom For A Key

By DONNA KETTER

"It's embarrassing and humiliating to stand at the courthouse door and wait for a guard to let me in," said Art Beckwith Jr., Seminole County Clerk of the Circuit Court, today.

Beckwith noted that over the Thanksgiving holiday — the Friday after Thanksgiving — he picked up his office mail from the post office and stood at the courthouse door for 15-20 minutes before a guard let him in.

## School Breakfast Plan Seems Doomed As Advocates Mass

By LEONARD ERANDORFF

Unless a majority of Seminole County school board members can be convinced tonight serving breakfast in a school district is a prudent responsibility, though I'm willing to listen to all arguments.

Board member William Kraft said today he is still undecided on how he will vote. Board member Roland Williams today related his previous position of being in favor of the program.

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ART BECKWITH: PLENTY OF ROOM FOR ONE MORE



PRESIDENT SADAT

which Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war and which Carter will get back in the treaty.

## BILLY CARTER

the president of the United States. "The level" is contained in the book "The President's Own" which will be published by Doubleday in 1979.