

## Iran May Release 'Some' Hostages

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A Tehran newspaper today quoted Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh as saying "some" of the 50 American hostages would be released today to mark Christmas, but the militant students occupying the U.S. Embassy denied the report.

"We have not had any orders from the Imam (Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini) and none of the hostages will be released until then," a spokesman for the students said.

The Kayhan afternoon newspaper quoted Ghotbzadeh as saying, "Some of the hostages will be released this afternoon (Monday)."

"This release will take place to mark the Christmas celebrations on the order of Ayatollah Khomeini."

Ghotbzadeh gave no further details, the newspaper said, but reports circulated in Tehran that three hostages might be released.

Khomeini said earlier today in a special Christmas Eve message that the return of the ahaah was the key to the release of American hostages, now in their 31st day of captivity.

Iran also officially asked Panama to extradite the ousted Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

The foreign ministry and militant students denied a false foreign news report that small groups of the hostages have been shifted from the U.S. Embassy to secret locations around Tehran to forestall any military rescue attempt.

"The hostages are all in the embassy and none have been moved out of it," a spokesman for the students said.

The students released three photographs showing several of

the hostages receiving some of the estimated 1.1 million Christmas cards that have swamped the embassy. It was the first evidence that the captives had received any cards or gifts.

One of the hostages in the photographs was positively identified as Marine guard William Gallegos, who was also recently interviewed by NBC television. The photos showed the hostages kneeling on the floor of a room, opening Christmas mail piled in front of them.

Khomeini broadcast a special Christmas Eve appeal to the American nation and other Christians saying: "Demand of Carter that he return the deposed and criminal shah to Iran, since the key to the release of the spies is in his hands."

No independent observer has seen the hostages for several weeks although several captives, in telephone conversations with relatives, backed student claims they were being well fed and generally well treated.

One of the two groups of clergy — a three-man delegation — was officially invited by Khomeini to hold religious services for the captives.

A member of that delegation, the Rev. William Sloane Coffin, Presbyterian minister of New York's Riverside Church, criticized Carter's handling of the embassy crisis.

He said before leaving New York that Carter's request for economic sanctions against Iran was "highly reminiscent of Lyndon Johnson's bombing of North Vietnam. It only puts iron up the spine of the other side."

## U.S. Officials Think Russians Will Back Sanctions Against Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Despite a lack of any assurances from the Russians, the United States believes the Soviet Union will support its effort in the United Nations to impose economic sanctions against Iran, U.S. officials say.

"They understand the importance we attach to this," State Department spokesman David Passage said Sunday. "We are confident they understand the implications for U.S.-Soviet relations should they be seen to be the cause of the U.S. not taking action. It does not take action in this matter."

He added: "We have every reason to believe we will receive their support."

Passage did not explain why U.S. officials held such confidence, but it was known that Secretary of State Cyrus Vance discussed the economic sanctions two weeks ago with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washington.

In addition, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Watson Jr. met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko in Moscow about the proposed action.

It also was known that both Vance and Watson put the Soviets on notice, in the strongest diplomatic terms, that a Security Council veto would be seen as an unfriendly action.

Passage said the Russians understand the proposal for sanctions is probably the most important matter ever brought

before the Security Council by the United States.

"We are confident there won't be a veto," he said. "They know full well what it means to us."

Nine of the council's 15 members must

approve the action. In addition, any of the five permanent members, including Russia and China, can veto the sanctions.

The Soviets supported the U.S. Security Council resolution calling for release of the hostages.

The Evening Herald will not publish Christmas Day, Tuesday, Dec. 25 so that employees and carriers may enjoy the holiday with their families.

The Herald will publish New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Today	
Action Reports	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	6B
Classified Ads	4B-5B
Comics	6B
Crossword	6B
Deaths	12A
Dr. Lamb	6B
Editorial	6A
Florida	2A
Horoscope	6B
Hospital	2A
Nation	1A
Ourselves	1B
Sports	10A-11A
Television	1B
Weather	2A

## There's Always Room For 1 More Stocking, She Says



Shelter Home mother lacks up stocking for a runaway teen-ager.

Responsibility and accountability are alien characteristics," she said.

"We suffer through many emotional crises with them. I do a lot of talking and I do a lot of listening. I used to think I could make a lasting impression, but I gave that idea up a long time ago.

"Dramatic rescues are rare, but even though we seldom see results, we plant the seeds, do what we can, and leave the

outcome in God's hands," Mrs. B. said. "I give them a place to eat and sleep and a shoulder to cry on. Many of them come back later to visit or write letters.

"Two current expressions of young people are 'in the pits' and 'getting the act together,' or being in control of the situation," said Mrs. B. "Since so many parents are in the pits and don't have their act together, how can the children be otherwise?"

## Junior Whirl

by Hal Kaufman

NEWS BREAK. This news bulletin appears to be written in code or in a foreign tongue: ATTENTION ALL POINTS: SANT ACLA USIS ONHI SWAY. But if you study it, it's easy to read. What does it say?

- Follow directions: 1. Remove a snow vehicle and an animal remains: SLEEEEDR. 2. Remove a green tree and a sky object remains: PSITNAER. 3. Remove a cat and a toy remains: MDARUNUX.
- What Say? In three years, Grandpa's hearing aid will be three times as old as it was three years ago. How old is it now?
- Tongue Teaser! Say fast: Santa showered Sally Swift with silk shirts and slinky slits.



WHAT'S UP? What can you draw to complete the picture above? To find out, add connecting lines 1 to 2, etc.



USE YOUR HEAD FOR LAUGHS! You are invited to use your head, or at least part of it, for some fun with the following stunts:

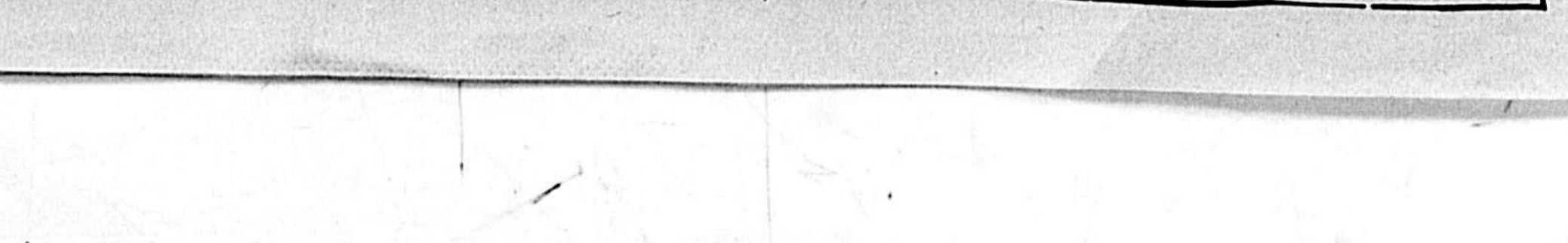
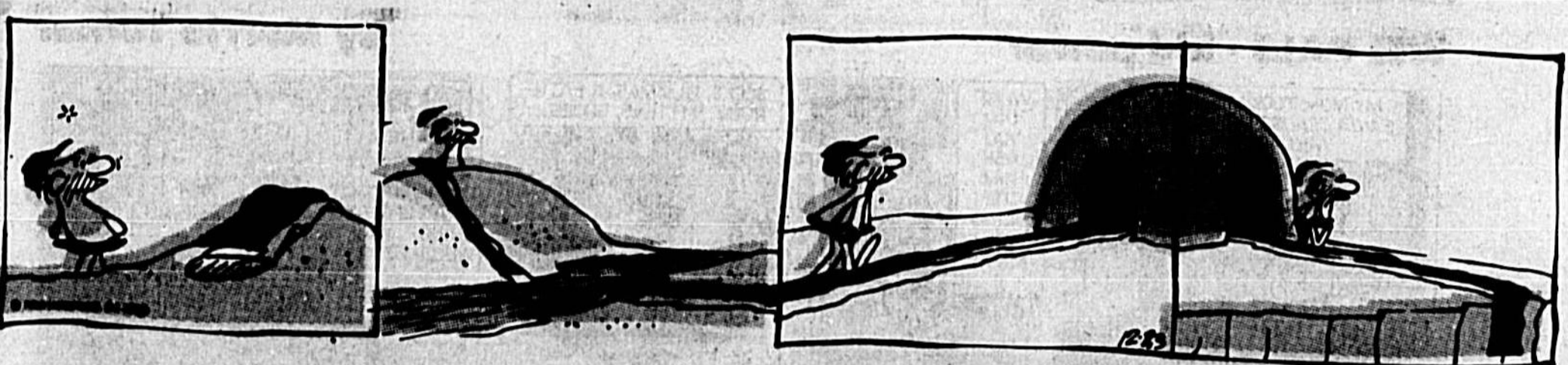
Stunt 1. Try, if you can, to raise one eyebrow without raising the other, as Santa is doing above.

Stunt 2. Try, if you can, to touch either ear with either elbow.

Stunt 3. Hold a piece of paper to your forehead. Try, if you can, to print your name legibly across the paper with a crayon or soft pencil. As a further test, give it a try before a mirror.

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

Answers: 1. Santa's hat is missing. 2. Santa's beard is missing. 3. Santa's eyes are missing. 4. Santa's nose is missing. 5. Santa's mouth is missing. 6. Santa's shoes are missing.



## CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

Certain flowers have become associated with different holidays throughout the year: the lily is symbolic of Easter and for Mother's Day one wears carnations. At Christmas, the bright red leaves of the poinsettia help decorate our homes for the holiday. Helping supply the demand for this Christmas plant is Garrett Nursery on Marguerite Road in Sanford. Dennis Garrett and his family have supplied more than 20,000 of the potted plants this year to retailers throughout the state to help say "Merry Christmas from Sanford."

## There's Always Room For 1 More Stocking, She Says

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

They don't make houses like that any more. Large rooms, high ceilings, rambling and roomy. Signs of Christmas are everywhere — the sparkling tree in the corner of the living room surrounded by brightly wrapped gifts, the creche on the mantle and the row of red stockings hanging expectantly over the fireplace.

But this is not just a home for a closely knit family, it is also a shelter home, and the folks who live here have bears, like their home — big and roomy with enough love to include the nearly 100 distressed boys and girls who have come their way.

"There's always room for one more stocking," declared the shelter home mother, Friday lacking up another stocking and preparing to receive a teenage boy that night. She did not know his name, but even a stranger can expect a stocking and gift of his own here.

The runaway and two other young people will be spending their Christmas with this Sanford woman and her family. We will call her Mrs. B. because the Department of Health and Rehabilitation Services requires her to maintain anonymity.

One of these boys was scheduled to have a hearing before authorities Friday, but it was postponed until January. He is unhappy; he had hoped to spend Christmas with his mother who lives in another state, but now his hopes have been dashed.

Mrs. B. remembers two others who weren't home for Christmas — two sisters from New York. "I know, because they were at our house," she said. "A third boy would have been here, too, but his mother 'let' him come home for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. But what's Christmas to his mother? One day out of 365. That's all.

Why do kids run away? "I'm no expert," she said, "no sociologist, but since early 1974 we have had 97 kids sleep under our roof — 78 of them runaways, and 19 have made some appalling personal observations. Most of these runaways were not wanted back home. In a great many instances they were forbidden by parents to return. The majority of the youngsters were dealing with a step-parent or a mother alone. Two sets of natural parents (not divorced) were in prison, one for arson and one for embezzlement.

"One boy was trying to cope with a physically ill mother and a hospitalized father who had failed in a suicide attempt. The boy's solution? Attempted suicide."

The composite child who stays at the shelter home is 14½ years old (although they have had them from 6 to 17), while, from a better-than-average income bracket, and from a broken home — with the scale tipping slightly toward females. The composite is a smoker and it is not unusual for a 14-year-old to have smoked for 8 or 7 years. He or she claims to believe in God, but has no positive Christian experience or example in his or her life.

Not all the kids are runaways, some have been abused.

"The physical abuse these kids have endured continues as their 'solution' to problems," Mrs. B. said. One astonished last, after his first two weeks in the shelter, told his counselor he hadn't seen anybody or hit anybody yet. During one of our advent supper discussions, I suggested prayers for mothers. The vehement response directed not at prayer, but toward mothers, was shocking even to me.

Of the youngsters housed at the home,

only 22 returned home. The rest went to relatives, long-term foster homes, and 17 to other institutions. A placement is not necessarily permanent. Children also run from foster homes and shelters.

Sometimes the stays are only overnight, and a few are 60 to 70 days, even though they are supposed to be limited to 30 days. "Teen-agers are harder to place in foster homes," she explained.

"A group home in Seminole County is badly needed and would ease the situation for us," she said. "We can take four in an emergency, but even three at one time adds to the distress. Each one has so many problems of his own, they demand a lot of attention." Mrs. B. is on duty 24 hours a day.

Sometimes having a constant flow of troubled strangers in their midst causes problems for the family. "Periodically we have to take a rest and let our own family knit together," she said. "I am very cognizant that my own 13-year-old is growing into a difficult age and I try to make sure he gets proper attention. The troubled kids demand a lot of attention, and occasionally he resents some difficult ones."

"At Christmas time it is especially tereary. We would have a marvelous time with just our own family, but we don't know whether the unhappy youngsters will settle down and celebrate with us.

"Some appreciate it, some don't and others run away. While they're here, each has some chore to do everyday. I tell them: 'I'm not your maid and you're not mine, but all of us have to contribute,'" Mrs. B. said.

The runaways may have left unbearable home situations, but they bring their other problems with them. School, from which most are truant, is a pain. Suspension and expulsion are welcomed.

- CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICES
- Candlelight Lord's Supper and carols, First Baptist Church, Oviedo, 8:30 p.m.
  - Candlelight Communion, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 3917 Orlando Dr., Sanford, 11 p.m.
  - Candlelight services at 7 and 9 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, off Piney Ridge Road, Casselberry.
  - Candlelight-Cheerle and Communion, Congregational Church, 3401 S. Park Ave., Sanford, 7:30 p.m.
  - Musical candlelight services, First Baptist Church, Sanford, 8 p.m.
  - Candlelight and carols, First United Methodist Church, Sanford, 7 p.m.
  - Candlelight communion, Memorial Lutheran Church, 210 N. Highway 17-82, Casselberry, 11 p.m.
  - Candlelight Communion, Community United Methodist Church, 7 p.m., Highway 17-82, Casselberry.
- Carols, living nativity in a barn, Rolling Hills Community Church, 5 miles north of Rt. 441 on Plymouth-Sorrento Road, 7:30 p.m.
- Carol service at 11: Christ Mass, 11:30 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Christmas Travelers Boost Annual Death Toll Over 300

By United Press International  
Holiday travelers, ignoring high gasoline prices, spot fuel shortages and nasty weather, crowded the nation's highways midway through the four-day Christmas weekend and pushed the annual death toll past 300 today.

A UPI count at 4 a.m. EST today showed 313 people had been killed in traffic accidents around the nation. The holiday period began at 6 p.m. local time Friday and ends at midnight Tuesday.

California led the fatality count with 36, followed by Texas with 29, Florida with 22, and North Carolina and Ohio with 18 each.

As Christmas Eve day began, Orange County was leading the state in the number of fatal accidents with five. The Highway Patrol also had counted two death-dealing accidents such as in Broward and Polk counties and one each in Indian River, Hernando, Lee, Leon, Bay, Clay, Marion, Hendry, Lake and Hillsborough counties.

## NRC Expert: Ban Plant

ERWIN, Tenn. (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's top safety expert has recommended revoking the operating license of a nuclear fuel processing plant that recently lost enough high-grade uranium to build an atomic bomb.

William J. Dircks, heads of the NRC's Office of Nuclear Material Safety and Safeguards, confirmed he recommended at a closed commission meeting Dec. 14 that the NRC take the unprecedented action of revoking the license for the Nuclear Fuel Service plant.

Dircks said the plant, a subsidiary of Getty Oil — and the U.S. Navy's sole source of atomic fuel — had unexplained uranium shortages totaling 245 pounds since 1968.

## Cigarette Warning Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal agency is urging Congress to consider rotating different warning labels on cigarette packs, with each one mentioning specific health hazards such as cancer, heart disease, bronchitis and emphysema.

The commission — recommends that Congress consider a system of rotating label warnings similar to the present Swedish system," the Federal Trade Commission said in its annual report to Congress.

Sweeden's 2-year-old system provides for rotating 16 different warning statements on cigarette labels with each package featuring one of the potential tobacco-related health hazards.

## American Art Heiress Dead

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Peggy Guggenheim, the American heiress who collected and nurtured modern art for more than four decades, died Sunday in a hospital outside Venice. She was 81.

The immediate cause of death of the woman who befriended and discovered artists all over the world was not disclosed, but she had been in declining health for several months.

Her death was announced by her son Sindbad Vail, her only surviving child.

## Movie Head Zanuck Dead

By United Press International  
Darryl F. Zanuck, a flamboyant movie producer from Hollywood's Golden Age, died Saturday of complications from pneumonia at the age of 77.

Zanuck died at 8:17 p.m. at Palm Springs Desert Hospital. His wife of 58 years, Virginia Fox Zanuck was by his side, said Jet Fore, a spokesman for 20th Century Fox Studios.

# Burglars Operating At Doctors' Offices

By DAVID M. RAZLER  
Herald Staff Writer

Three Sanford doctors report their offices were burglarized Sunday by persons who used identical methods to force open doors, police said.

In all three cases, a tool, possibly a pipe wrench, was used to tear open locks exposing their mechanisms to the thieves, who were able to gain entry to the offices, police say. They report the following crimes:

— An undetermined amount of cash and checks were taken from the office of Dr. John Day, at 901 E. Second St., between the hours of 10 a.m. and noon Sunday.

Drug samples, including samples of sleeping pills were taken, along with an eight-track tape player from the office of Largent and Cloutier Surgical Associates, at 819 E. First St., between 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday.

## Labor Migrants Sue Camp Head

By DAVID M. RAZLER  
Herald Staff Writer

A federal suit against the operator of a Midway labor camp apparently resulted from complaints brought by two area legal aid organizations on behalf of camp residents.

The Employment Standards Administration of the federal Department of Labor filed suit recently against Joe Jones, operator of a small citrus harvesting crew.

The suit, filed in Orlando's U.S. District Court, charges Jones has violated employees' rights under the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act, a law "designed to improve conditions for migrant workers" according to a labor department spokesman.

Specifically, Jones is charged with failing to register the property used for his labor camp with the department and failing to provide housing meeting government standards since December 1978.

Since January 1977 Jones has allegedly failed to give workers information on the conditions of their employment at the time of recruitment, claims the suit.

"People at the camp are not paid anything," said Melanie Malherbe, an attorney for Florida Rural Legal Services, an Orlando-based legal services corporation providing aid to Central Florida farmworkers.

All the money laborers earn picking fruit seven hours a day, five days a week is applied to their room, board, beer and cigarettes, items they pay "restaurant prices for," she said. Charging a market-price on items sold in a camp is legal, except when it reduces the workers' income below minimum wage, Malherbe explained.

The workers tell her they would be willing to walk to a store, but since they are never given cash, they must continue to pay \$1 for a can of beer or a pack of cigarettes, \$2.50 for meals at the camp and \$1.25 for a sandwich in the groves, she said.

Florida Rural took over the camp clients from Central Florida Legal Services, the Sanford-based organization geared towards providing legal aid for non-rural residents.

Since 1977, the year Malherbe says Jones bought the "old Chase Labor camp" located off Sipes Avenue, Central Florida has made a series of complaints about conditions there.

These complaints resulted in inspections of the camp by county health department and federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) inspectors.

OSHA presented Jones with a four-page report of violations on December 8, 1978. He corrected the major violations and completed correcting all but four minor ones by this March, said Harold Moner, area OSHA director.

The camp soon will be inspected again for OSHA violations, he added.

## Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

Thieves also broke into the office of doctors William Rape and Robert Rosemond but took nothing.

## VANDALISM AT GOLF COURSE

Early this morning, a person driving a small pickup truck destroyed three greens at the Seminole Golf Course on Markham Woods Road, deputies report.

About \$1,200 in damage was also done to a privately owned golf cart at the course, they say.

## LONGWOOD WOMAN KILLED

Sunday, the course manager reported similar damage to the third and fourth greens. Today the driver mangled the fifth, sixth and seventh greens, deputies say.

A Longwood woman died following an accident on Interstate 4 in Orange County Saturday evening.

Sandra James Madden Hopkins died at Florida Hospital-Altamonte following the crash which occurred in the east-bound lane of Interstate-4 just west of the Seminole County line at 3:56 p.m. Saturday, said the Florida Highway Patrol.

Mrs. Hopkins, 41, was the only fatality in the collision between an eastbound car and a westbound vehicle which, for no apparent reason, swerved across the median, said patrol spokesman, saying no other information was available due to the holiday.

# Sanford Parade Winners



Sanford-Seminole Ballet Guild President Pat Scott accepts the Grand Marshal Theme Award for her organization's prize-winning float in the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Christmas Parade held Dec. 8. Presenting the award are parade co-chairmen John and Judy Higgins.



First-prize winners with their trophies are, first row, left to right, Michelle Tapscott and Michelle Leggere of the Citrus Council Girl Scouts best marching unit; LaLainia Best for Melodee Skating Rink (standing in front of her dad, Chuck Best and water skiing squirrel twiggly), best commercial; Barbara Buccino, for best-groomed horse; Paula Tishken, best group; back row, Jean McLain, Kravola Kollege, best private school float; and Lisa Dagg, best dressed horseback rider.



Other first place parade winners were: from left, Jeanette Stiffey, Ross Robert and Pat Corbin, Sanford Kiwanis, best civic float; Eugene Petty and Aaron Richardson, Seminole Progressive Organization, best decorated car; Sharon Butler and Caren Gager, Pinescrest Elementary School, best public school entry.

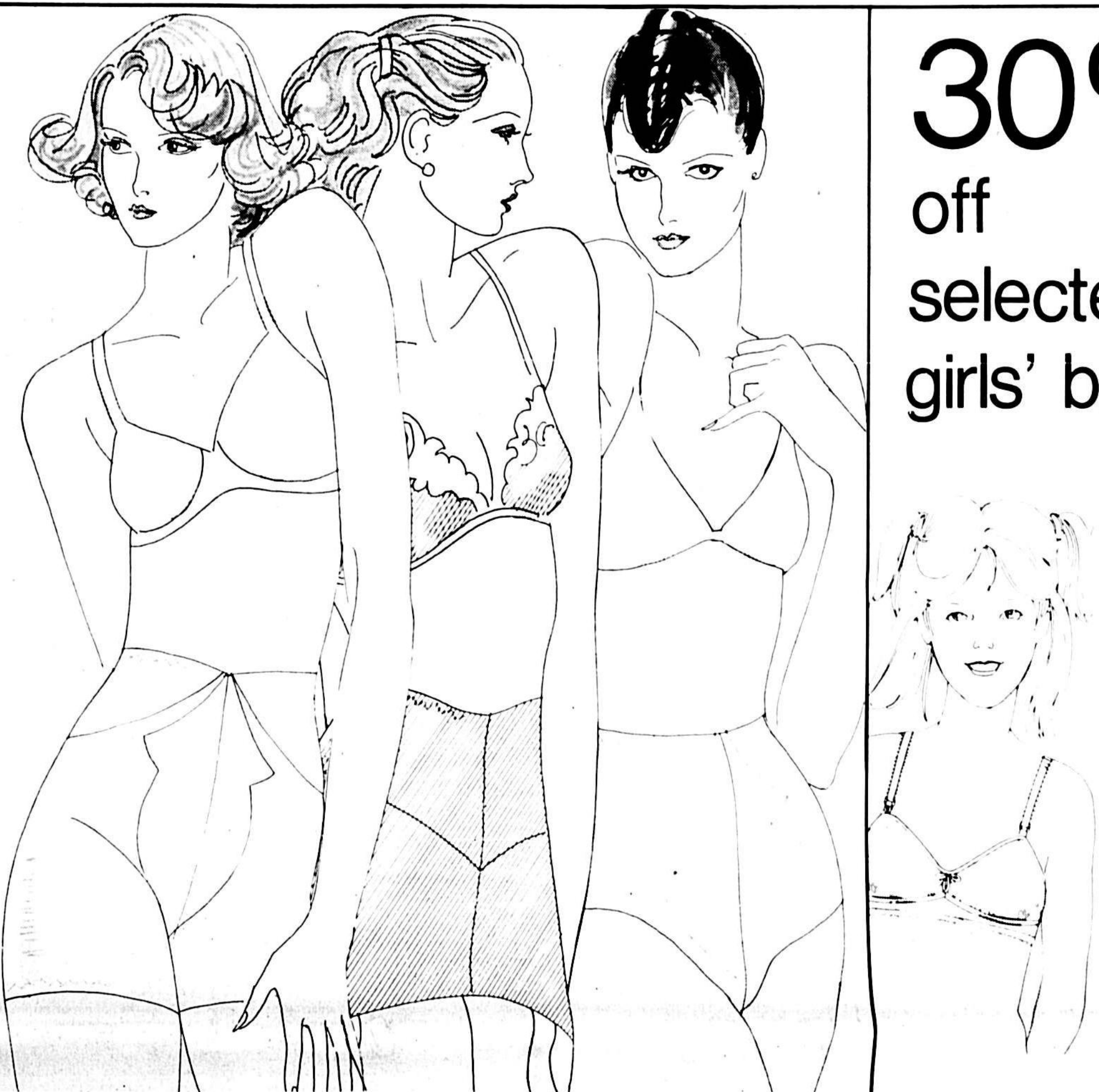
# After-Christmas Sale Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday

## 30% off

entire line of women's bras and girdles.

## 30% off

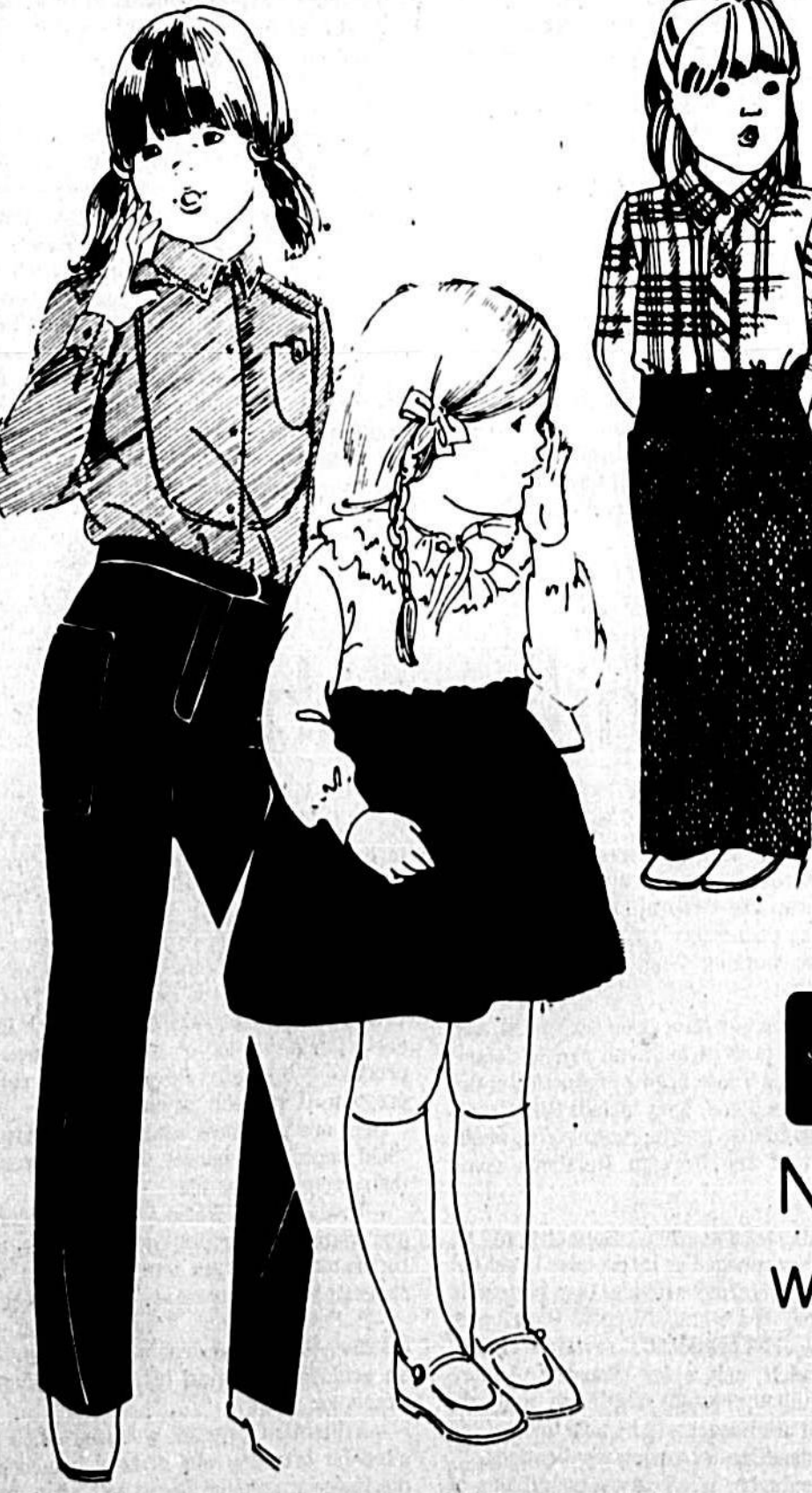
selected girls' bras.



That's great figuring at JCPenney! Stock up now on fashionable and functional foundations and save! Bra selection includes cross-over, contour, natural seamless and full-figure styles. In comfortable fabrics like nylon tricot, poly/spandex and stretch nylon lace. Save also on brief, long leg and above-the-waist girdles in super stretch fabrics like Olan's nylon/spandex, and more. Lots of styles, fabrics and savings that are too good to keep under wraps!

# Closeout Sale!

## 30% to 50% off





Girls' clothing. — sizes 4 to 6x  
Selection includes blouses, pants and skirts  
Orig. \$4 to \$8

Now 2.99 to 4.99

Girls' clothing. — sizes 7 to 14  
Selection includes pants, shirts and sweaters  
Orig. \$9 to \$14

Now 5.99 to 8.99  
Girls plaid hooded coat. Orig. \$31 Now 16.50 sizes 4 to 6x

Now, two great ways to charge!

## This is JCPenney

Sanford Plaza, Hwy. 17-92 and State St. Open today 9:30 to 9:00. Open Wed. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**Evening Herald** (USPS 61-318)

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**A Message  
Heard Again**

That small, faint voice you may have heard above the racket of the cash registers during the Christmas shopping rush was that of an infant hoping to be noticed amid the hurrying crowds.

Most people, if they listened, recognized the voice as that of the Christ Child, the Savior. His birth, His mission on earth, is what Christmas is all about.

For many others — of different religious persuasion, or lesser persuasion, or no persuasion — the voice may have had a different source.

But it was and is present nonetheless, and the message it speaks is the same for all people.

It is a message that echoes across the ages each year at this season — a message of hope, of belief in the essential worth of mankind, a rebounding faith that despite all the sorrow we visit upon ourselves we are capable of learning how to live in peace with one another.

It is a message that has been relayed from one disillusioned, frustrated, yet somehow still hopeful generation to another, and will go on being relayed until our allotted time on this planet runs out.

We have today quite a bit to say about how long or short that time will be. For in this century we have discovered the power that can either reduce civilization to savagery, if not wipe it out altogether, or elevate it to heights undreamed of.

Yet it is not that power that needs controlling. It is ourselves, just as it has always been.

That is why the Christmas message is as live and pertinent and hope-refreshing today as it was when it was first heard 2,000 years ago.

There CAN be peace on earth, if we will but have good will. There ARE tidings of great joy, if we will but unclench our ears of the noise and confusion we surround ourselves with.

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**Around**



**The Clock**

By DONNA ESTES

If you're a motorist in Seminole county, you'd be wise to stay off the highways on Tuesdays.

The Florida Highway Patrol reports that the worst day for traffic accidents and traffic fatalities is Tuesday, and the second worst day is Friday.

Statistics for the period of January through September, 1979, shows that 381 accidents, four fatalities in traffic accidents and traffic fatalities is Tuesday, and the second worst day is Friday.

The time period when accidents took place was 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

On Wednesdays, 252 accidents occurred with one fatality. Thursday, 283 and two fatalities; Saturday, 280 with three fatalities.

Total traffic accidents during the statistical nine month period were 1,893 with 17 fatalities. Thirteen Florida highway patrol officers are assigned to Seminole County.

Meanwhile in adjacent Volusia County, the worst day for traffic accidents is Saturday with 494 accidents and five fatalities in second with 388 and Sunday third with 341.

The worst day for traffic fatalities is Sunday with 14 then Saturday with five.

During the nine month period in Volusia 2,191 accidents occurred, with 37 fatalities.

Two new officers have joined the ranks of the Lake Mary Police Department. They are: Bruce Smith of Winter Park, who has a bachelor's degree in criminal justice, and Linda Payne of Longwood, a recent graduate of the criminal justice program at Seminole Community College.

Miss Payne holds a black belt in karate.

The two new officers replace Bill Ripp, who has joined the sheriff's office, and Dale Picco, who is now with the Altamonte Police Department.

**VIEWPOINT  
Rights  
Of Iranians  
In Question**

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN  
Tom Snyder's Prime Time program on television recently devoted considerable time to the U.S. government's registration and processing of Iranian "students" in the United States.

The message of the program was that it's unfair to single out Iranians for special treatment.

This is a theme being employed by extreme civil libertarians in numerous journals. One would think that foreigners has the same rights as American citizens. This is an absurd notion, of course, for only native born and naturalized citizens have access to all the rights enumerated in the Constitution.

A foreigner is just that. He is a guest in this country. And, like all guests, he has a duty to respect the laws and customs of the host country.

No Iranian has an automatic right to use a visa as a license to demonstrate, engage in mob activity or to evidence hatred of this country. If an Iranian wants to demonstrate, let him do so in Tehran, not Washington.

Judging from Tom Snyder's show, Iranian "students" are all law-abiding, peaceable folk who want to advance their education. Those who want to attack the police, turn over sub-machine guns — or did in Beverly Hills a few months ago — or who parade up and down in front of the White House ought to be deported. We don't need foreign troublemakers in this country.

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**BUSINESS WORLD  
Gold Fever Continues**

By MAIYU TOBIN  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are buying gold jewelry in record numbers and they are selling their old jewelry for high prices.

Industry sources estimate the average American household has about \$150 worth of gold in the attic or stashed away in drawers or closets.

Empire Diamond and Gold Buying Service is paying the market price for that gold and customers are filling the waiting room to take advantage of the record prices, now over \$450 an ounce.

John Broad, 76, owner of Empire, which was a charter tenant in the Empire State Building when it opened in 1931, said he buys about \$600,000 worth of gold fillings a year and thinks "probably several million dollars worth of used gold fillings are purchased annually throughout the country."

But most of Empire's customers are selling jewelry. They give various reasons — "the insurance is too high" or "I'm afraid of robbery."

John Broad said the principal reason is the public "is more aware that gold is worth something and they want to take advantage of the high price."

He said the price depends on weight. Empire — most reputable buyers work the same way — buys gold by weight. If the gold bullion price is \$450 an ounce, for example, a large gold bracelet (14.58 grams) or a little over half an ounce would be worth roughly \$600.

"Jewelry that has unique value, 100 years old or older, is worth much more than an attractive piece," Broad said. "Even modern jewelry in good condition and useful for resale, might bring more."

**VIEWPOINT  
What's  
'News'  
From Iran?**

By DON GRAFF  
If anyone ever manages to come up with an exact definition of what is news, it will make

Meanwhile, we make do with such less than comprehensive efforts of Webster and others as "a report of a recent event," "new information," "matter that is interesting to ... audiences," "a newsworthy matter," "any person or thing thought to merit special attention."

By any of those standards, the situation in Iran certainly qualifies. And that would seem to go in spades for the hostages inside the American embassy.

No, however, in the opinion of a growing body of critics of how the media dealing with the flow of information from Tehran. The complaint is that the news organizations are being manipulated, allowing themselves to be used as a "forum for propaganda on the part of Iranian authorities."

Representatives of the reaction of many American authorities, those last are the words of Rep. John Brademas, D-Ind., assistant House leader, in specific reference to an interview with a captive marine corporal recently telecast by NBC, ABC and CBS had also been interested initially in the prospective interview but balked, they said, at the terms of the Iranian captors, which included transmitting a statement of revolutionary principles.

Neither network, however, had shown such reluctance on earlier occasions. Both had been in the general rush for interviews with the Ayatollah Khomeini, a personage unquestionably meriting special attention.

But it was the resultant mass exposure accorded this episode which has caused the controversy. It included the press, of course as well as television. Representatives of both have been all over the Iranian scene and Iranian spokesmen, authoritative or merely presuming to be.

But it is television, a much more intense medium reaching vast numbers of people simultaneously, upon which attention and criticism focuses. It is by its very nature more vulnerable in the sort of highly visual drama now being played out in Tehran.

This was recognized early and clearly by the Ayatollah and company, who knew how to seize a golden opportunity when it has been paraded before them by competitive enthusiasm of American newspapers. But whether it is really doing them any good is another matter.

The circumstances here are being permitted to speak as fully apparent to the audience back home.

—Thousands of World War II servicemen and women were routinely handed less than honorable discharges simply because they requested early separation from the service.

The American Civil Liberties Union is trying to do the job the Pentagon has shirked. Veterans may call a toll-free number, 1-800-68-4848, for information and the necessary application forms.

between — will lose valuable customers to arms-producing countries with fewer scruples and more aircraft models to choose from.

Lead anyone, the F-X supporters note, the Carter policy prohibiting export-only weapons has not, so was hoped, set an example that led other countries to curtail munitions sales. Moral suasion hasn't worked, they argue, so why not give American arms makers a fighting chance to compete?

Leading the fight for the F-X is Lucy W. Beason, undersecretary of state for security assistance. With the Pentagon's support, she has urged development of the export fighter as a foreign policy tool and a means of bolstering the U.S. image around the world.

In addition, sources told my associate Peter Crane, the military is also dreading that it may some day need just such a plane as the F-X.

The Arms Control and Disarmament Agency is opposed to the F-X program, contending that a market doesn't exist for the plane. "It might just what the appetite of arms markets with the F.A.," an official who declined to be named.

And what that appetite will be a necessity if the F-X fighter is ever to get off the ground, according to a classified General Accounting Office report to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It concludes that 800-950 F-X jets would be produced to make the program financially worthwhile.

But there are billions of dollars to be made

**Peace Versus Profit Philosophies**

**JACK ANDERSON**  
WASHINGTON — The military-condition complex is taking aim at Jimmy Carter's position that the United States should not be the world's No. 1 arms merchant.

Secret papers recommending a change in this policy are now on the president's desk, ready for signature.

Carter has so far stuck to the high road of morality, forbidding the manufacture of weapons intended only for export. Such unadmitted trafficking in the instruments of war would undercut America's stance as the champion of peace, Carter feels.

To those on the low road of pragmatism and profit — Pentagon brass, State Department and congressional hawks and, most of all, arms contractors hungry for contracts — Carter's policy makes a distinction without a difference. If weapons used by our armed forces can be manufactured for export, they argue, why not the same arms to other countries?

The specific export-only weapons that is enabling the president's approval is the F-16, but not just what the military likes to call "medium sophistication" more advanced than the F-5, but not what the arms makers want to sell.

Several senators have been persuaded, say our sources, to write to Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance urging prohibition of the export fighter plane. They include Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, the increasingly hawkish chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

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**BERRY'S WORLD**

12-25  
1979 by M.A. Gilman, Inc. 77

"Here's wishing you all a big HO-HO-HO from 'Berry's World'."

**Sale starts Wednesday 8 A.M.**



**Sale 9.99**

**Sale 8.99**

**Sale 8.99**

**Special buy 11.99**

Orig. \$14. Junior fly-front poly pant has novelty belt and a narrow 1 1/2" leg. Deep tones, sizes 8-16.

Orig. \$17. Junior pant is tailored with the details juniors love. Tab front, watch pocket. Poly poplin in smart colors. 5-15.

Orig. \$19. Misses fly-front pant with novelty belt. Easy care fabric. Sizes 8-18.

Misses jean in cotton denim. Sizes 8-18.

**Closeout Sale.  
30% to 60% off sportswear.**



**Sale 5.99**

**Sale 7.99**

**Sale 8.99**

**Sale 8.99**

**Sale 7.99**

Orig. \$18 to \$12. Women's prett blouses in assorted colors and styles.

Orig. \$16. Elegant jacquard blouse with notched collar for your favorite suit. Soft poly in pretty tone-on-tone colors. Juniors 5-15.

Orig. \$12. Classic checked or striped man-west-look blouse. Detailed with small collar, one-button cuff. Varn-dyed poly/cotton for juniors 5-15.

Orig. \$14. Mandarin collar blouse or tunic in soft fabric. Basics and brights for misses' 8-18.

Orig. \$12. Rib-attached sweater with great fashion neckline and hand-bottom. Colorful acrylic for misses sizes. Styles may vary from illustrations.



**Sale 6.99**

**Sale 6.99**

**Sale 6.99**

**Sale 3.88**

**Sale 6.99**

**Sale 6.99**

Orig. \$14. Long sleeve top in bright colors button front.

Orig. \$19. Short sleeve poly print blouse detailed with Oriental-lock necklines and shirtlike hems. Pretty colors for misses' 5-M.L.

Orig. \$10. Long sleeve pleated front in solid colors.

Ladies' sleeveless shell with mock turtleneck of rib knit polyester, back zip. Choose from assorted colors. Sizes M, L, XL.

Orig. \$15. Long sleeve V-neck classical top in solid colors. Sizes S,M,L.

Orig. \$18. Ladies dress: blouse w lay-back collar, button front in solid colors for Misses. Sizes 10-18.

**This is JCPenney**

Sanford Plaza - Hwy. 17-92 and State St. Open today 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Open Wednesday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Our Great White Sale.

Sale Starts  
Wednesday  
8 A.M.

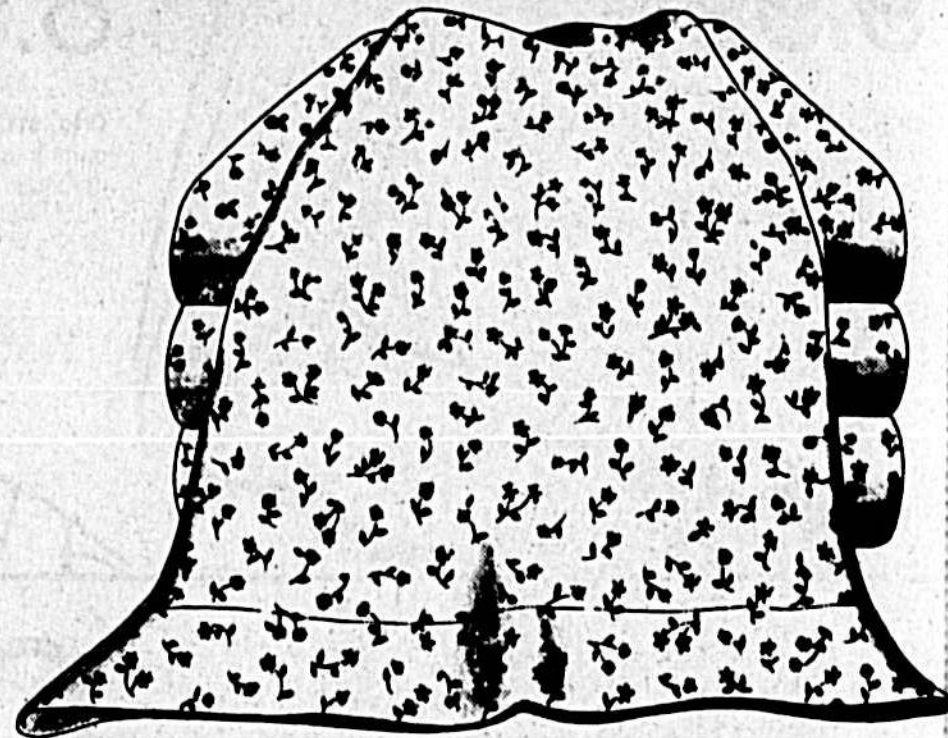
Save on every sheet in our entire stock.  
Save on towels, pillows, mattress covers, more.

Sale Starts  
Wednesday  
8 A.M.



### Sale 5.09

**Reg. 5.99.** A charming crewel look of fresh picked flowers in a multicolor print. On crisp, easy-care poly/cotton percale sheets. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.  
Full, Reg. 6.99 Sale 5.94  
Queen, Reg. 11.99 Sale 10.19  
King, Reg. 13.99 Sale 11.89  
Pillowcases, by the pair.  
Standard, Reg. 5.49 Sale 4.67  
Queen, Reg. 3.99 Sale 3.29  
King, Reg. 6.49 Sale 5.52  
Matching bedspread is quilted poly/cotton with polyester fill and back.  
Twin, Reg. \$22 Sale 17.00  
Full, Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40  
Queen, Reg. \$35 Sale 28.00  
Fully lined polyester/cotton draperies.  
50x84", Reg. \$21 Sale 17.85 pr.  
75x84", Reg. \$36 Sale 30.60 pr.



### Sale 2 for \$5

**Reg. 3.99.** Miniature bouquet print in multicolor pastels on no-iron cotton/poly muslin sheets. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.  
Full, Reg. 4.89 Sale 2 for 7.50  
Queen, Reg. 6.49 Sale 7.00  
Pillowcases, by the pair.  
Sale 4.69 Reg. 5.49 Standard  
Sale 4.99 Reg. 5.99 Queen  
Sale 5.49 Reg. 6.49 King  
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.  
Entire line of sheets does not include crib sheets.



### Sale 4.99

**Reg. 5.99.** Cotton/poly percale in solids stitched with white.  
Sale 5.99 Reg. 6.99 Full  
Sale 8.49 Reg. 10.99 Queen  
Sale 10.99 Reg. 12.99 King  
Pillowcases, by the pair.  
Sale 4.69 Reg. 5.49 Standard  
Sale 4.99 Reg. 5.99 Queen  
Sale 5.49 Reg. 6.49 King  
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.  
Entire line of sheets does not include crib sheets.

### Sale 24.40

**Reg. \$31.** This automatic blanket has 11 settings, automatically adjusts to changes in room temperature. Soft-knapped acrylic/polyester; snap-fit corners.  
Full, single control, Reg. \$35 Sale 24.90  
Full, dual control, Reg. \$43 Sale 34.40  
Queen, dual control, Reg. \$53 Sale 42.40  
King, dual control, Reg. \$72 Sale 57.80



Full five year warranty: Within five years of purchase, we will repair, or at our option, will replace this JCPenney Electric Blanket or Control, if defective in material or workmanship, with a new one of equal or superior value. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

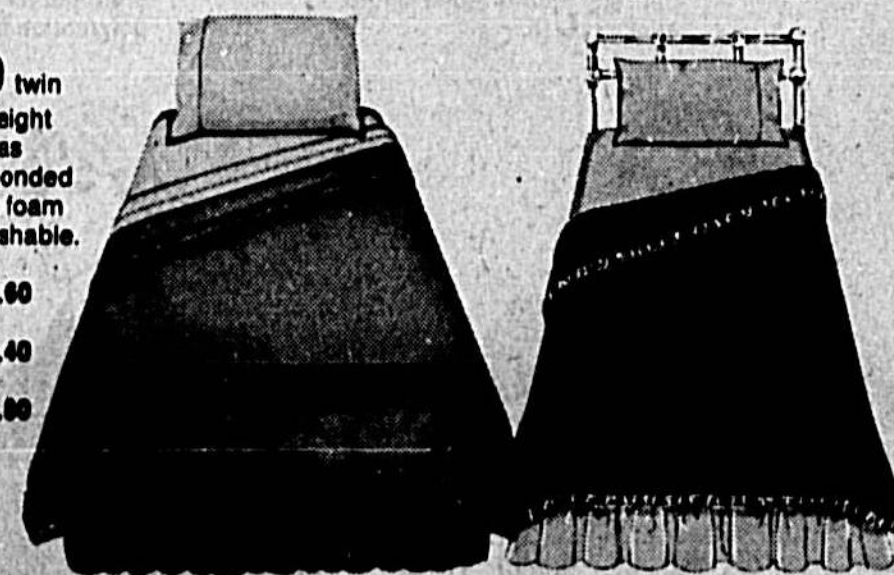
### Sale 2.99

**Reg. 4.29.** A springtime arrangement of flowers cover no-iron sheets of cotton/poly percale. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.  
Full, Reg. 5.29 Sale 4.19  
Queen, Reg. 6.99 Sale 7.49  
King, Reg. 10.99 Sale 8.49  
Pillowcases, by the pair.  
Standard, Reg. 4.29 Sale 3.49  
Queen, Reg. 4.69 Sale 3.49  
King, Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99  
Matching bedspread is quilted poly/cotton fluffed with polyester fill. Machine wash.  
Twin, Reg. \$26 Sale 20.80  
Full, Reg. \$32 Sale 25.60  
Queen, Reg. \$39 Sale \$1.20  
King, Reg. \$49 Sale 28.20  
Ruffled sham, Reg. \$11 Sale 8.80  
48x84" drapery, Reg. \$18 Sale 15.30 pr.  
48x84" drapery, Reg. \$20 Sale 17.90 pr.



### Sale 14.40

**Reg. \$18.** Lightweight Velour® blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to a polyurethane foam base. Machine washable.  
Full, Reg. \$22 Sale 17.90  
Queen, Reg. \$28 Sale 22.40  
King, Reg. \$31 Sale 24.90



### Sale 9.60

**Reg. \$12.** Lightweight acrylic thermal blanket with nylon binding gives airy comfort in summer, winter warmth when topped by a second blanket.  
Machine washable.  
Full, Reg. \$14 Sale \$11.20  
Queen, Reg. \$17 Sale 13.90  
King, Reg. \$21 Sale 16.90

### Sale 16.80

**Reg. \$21.** Big beautiful bouquet pattern a quilted bedspread of polyester plumped with polyester fill; nylon front back. Machine wash and dry.  
Full, Reg. \$26 Sale 16.80  
Queen, Reg. \$32 Sale 21.60  
King, Reg. \$39 Sale 27.40



### Sale 23.20

**Reg. \$28.** Delicate quilting shows up on this solid color poly/cotton bedspread with polyester fill. Machine wash and dry.  
Full, Reg. \$34 Sale 23.20



### Sale 2.92

**Reg. \$3.98.** Decorated towel border fringed towels of cotton/poly terry.  
Hand towel, Reg. 2.65 Sale 2.18  
Washcloth, Reg. 1.55 Sale 1.24

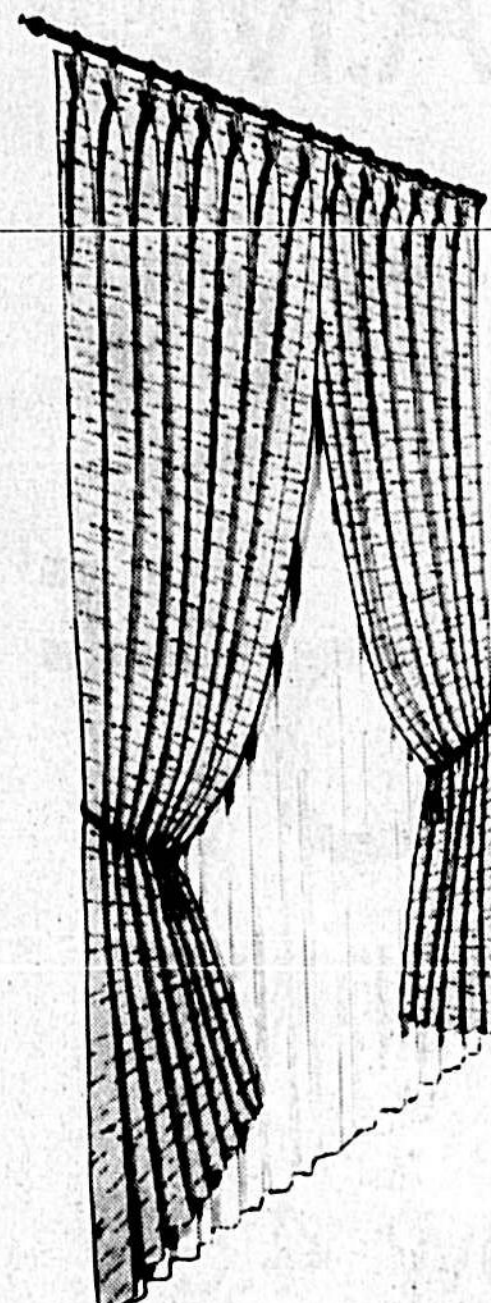
### Sale 3.99

**Reg. \$5.99.** As comfy as a cloud. Soft, absorbent, luxuriously plush. Shiny cotton-poly terry towel.  
Reg. 3.25 Sale 2.49  
Reg. 1.48 Sale 1.24

This is JCPenney

Sanford Plaza Hwy. 17-92 and State St. Open today 9:30 to 9:00. Open Wed. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

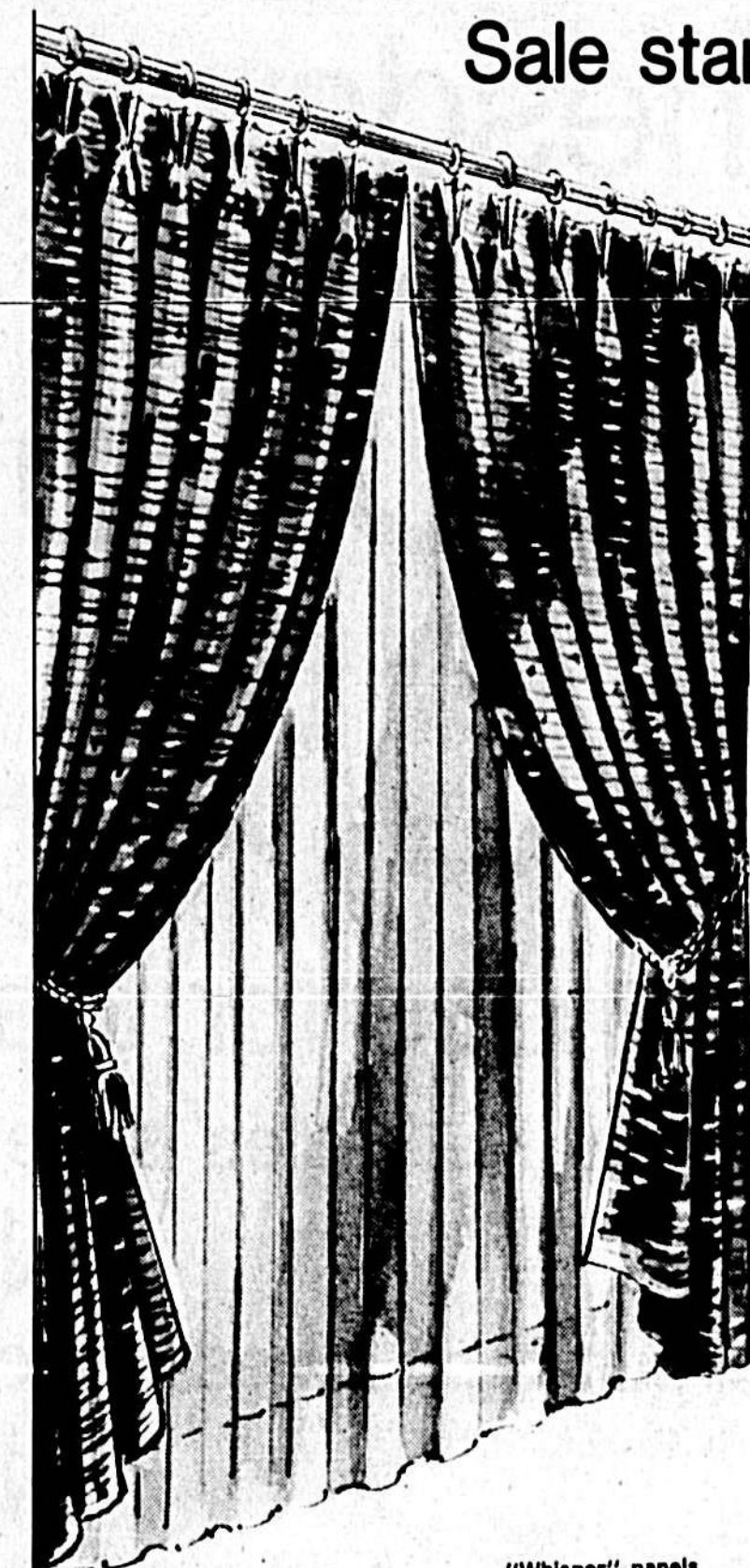
Sale starts Wednesday 8 A.M.



"Regent" (above)

### Sale 31.68

**Reg. \$36.** Tri-tone antique satin draperies of rayon/acetate; polyester lining.  
75x84", Reg. \$60 Sale \$45 pr.



"Whisper" panels

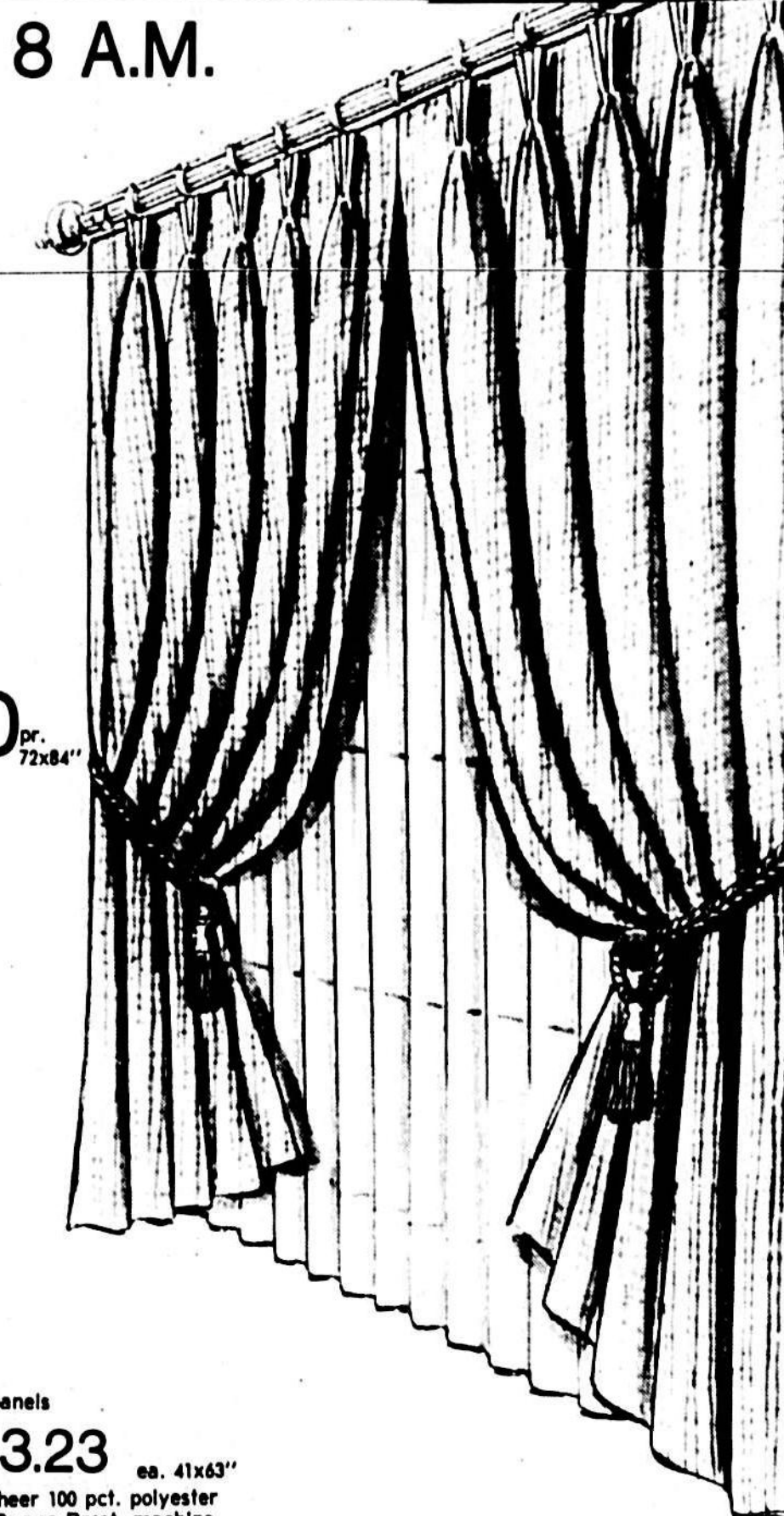
### Sale 5.94

**Reg. 6.97.** Sheer polyester panels, machine washable.  
Sale 7.19 ea. Reg. 7.99 ea. 60x84"

"Jewel Tex" (at left)

### Sale 15.66

**Reg. \$18.** Textured dobby-weave draperies of cotton/rayon/polyester or cotton/rayon. Acrylic foam backing.  
50x84", Reg. \$19 Sale 17.10 pr.  
75x84", Reg. \$33 Sale 29.70 pr.



"Patrice" panels

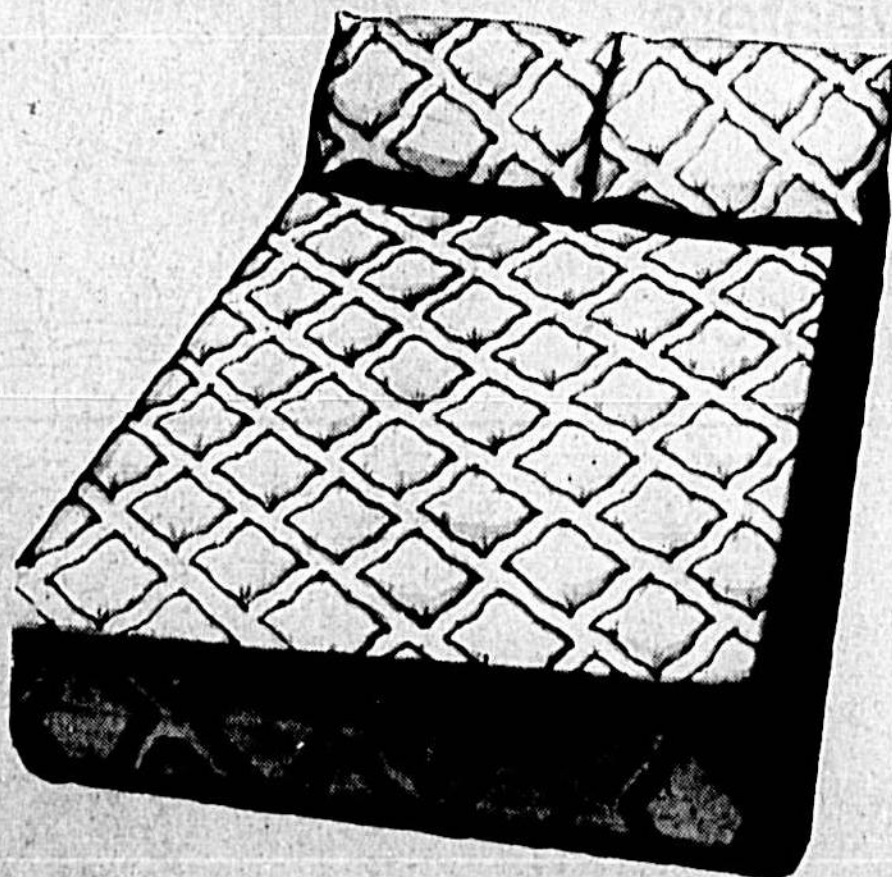
### Sale 3.23

**Reg. 3.58.** Sheer 100 pct. polyester panels are Perma-Prest, machine washable.  
Sale 3.09 ea. Reg. 3.49 41x84"

Use Penneys convenient LAY-AWAY PLAN!  
A small loan lets you have your choice.

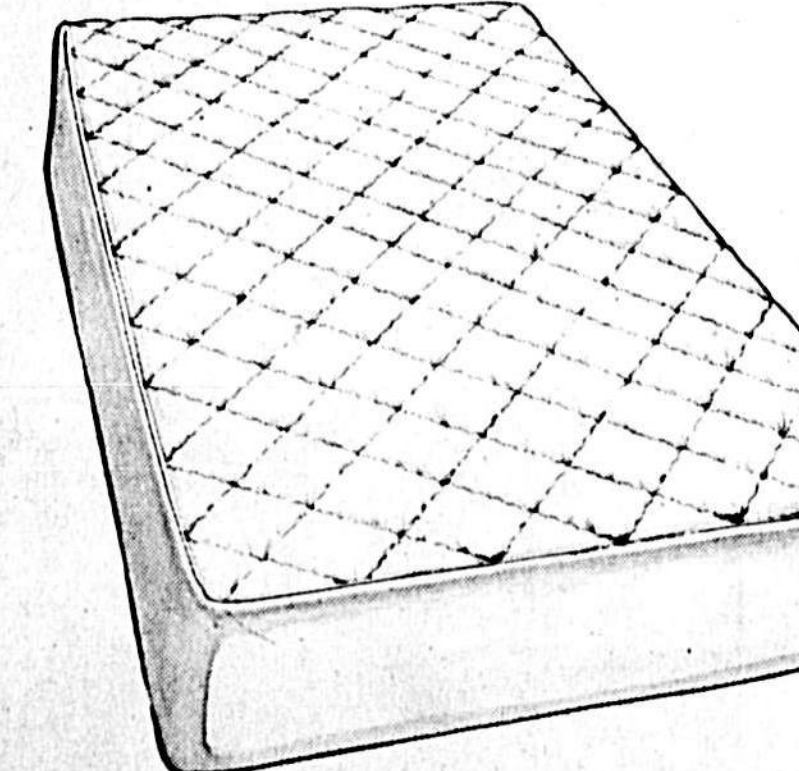
# Our Great White Sale.

Save on every sheet in our entire stock.  
Save on blankets, draperies, pillows, more.



### Sale 12.79

**Reg. 15.99.** BedSack® is a wrap-around quilted mattress covering that cushions and protects. Cotton/poly with polyfill.  
Full, Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99  
Queen, Reg. 23.99 Sale 19.19  
King, Reg. 29.99 Sale 23.19



### Sale 7.99

**Reg. 9.99.** Filled mattress pads in cotton/polyester quilted to polyester fiberfill.  
Full, Reg. 13.99 Sale 11.19  
Queen, Reg. 16.99 Sale 13.59  
King, Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99



### Sale 8.80

**Reg. \$11.** Calanese Fortrel® polyester bed pillows. Double covered in poly/cotton; removable easy-care outer casing.  
Queen, Reg. \$13 Sale 10.40  
King, Reg. \$15 Sale \$13



### Sale 6.40

**Reg. \$8.** Cushiony pillow for a soft down-like feel. Decron® fiberfill II polyester with cotton/poly ticking. Machine wash and dry.  
Queen, Reg. \$10 Sale 8.00  
King, Reg. \$12 Sale 9.00

### Sale 19.55

**Reg. \$23.** Decorative wicker look in wipe-clean woven Tactile® Care® Washable®.  
Reg. \$30 Sale 19.55

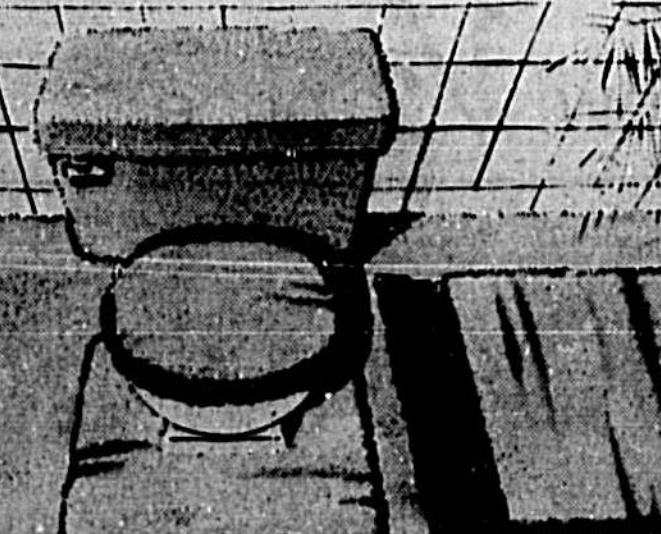
### Sale 17.85

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



### Sale 5.52

**Reg. \$6.99.** A soft touch, our nylon pile bath mats have non-slip latex backing.  
72x48" oblong, Reg. \$11 Sale 9.38  
36x48" square, Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.97  
Lid cover, Reg. 4.97 Sale 3.79  
2 pc. tank set, Reg. \$8 Sale 6.00



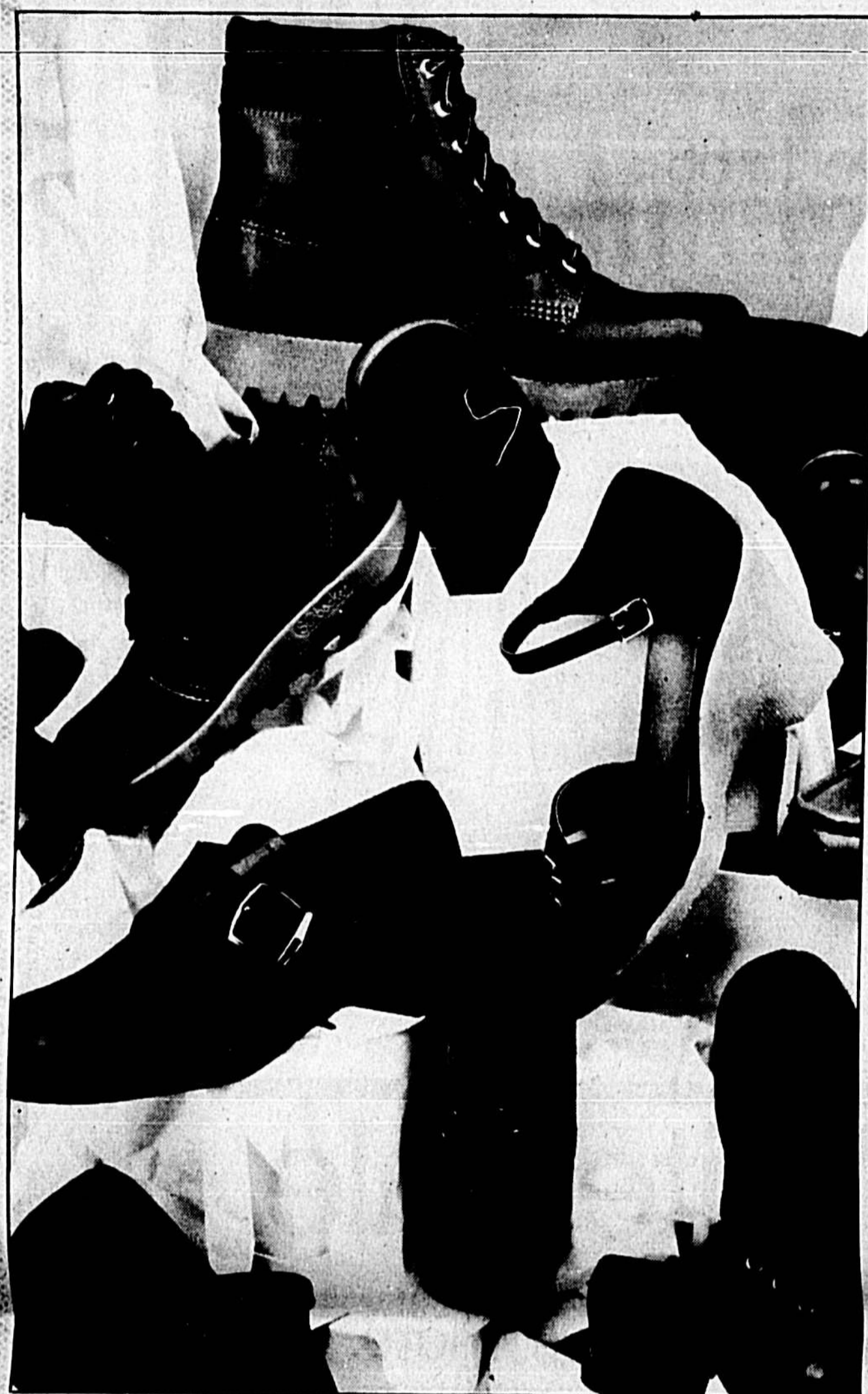
This is JCPenney

Sanford Plaza open today 9:30 to 9:00 Open Wednesday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Now, two great ways to charge!



Sale starts Wednesday 8 A.M.



**30% to 50% off**

Shoes for the family

Group I ... Ladies' shoes  
orig. 8.99 to \*21 **Now 4.99**

Group II ... Ladies' shoes  
orig. 15.99 to \*37 **Now 7.99**

Group III ... Ladies' Boots  
orig. 19.99 to \*60 **Now 15.99**

Group IV ... Boys' and girls' shoes  
orig. 11.99 to \*23 **Now 6.99**

Sale! Selected group of boys' shirts and sweaters

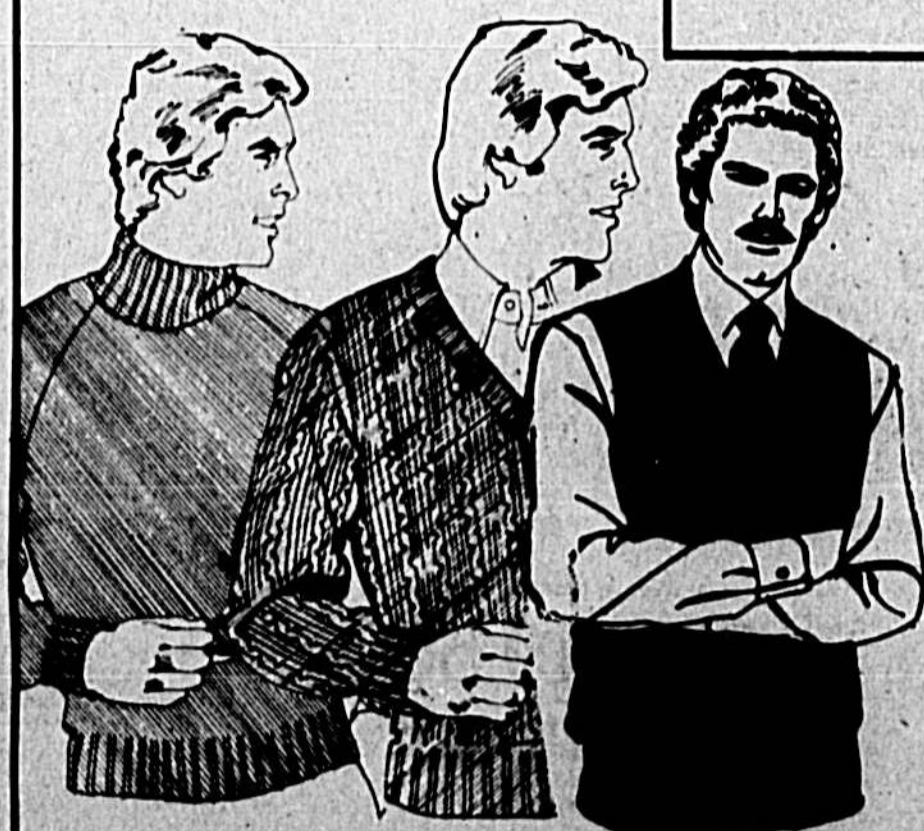
Now **1/2** price



Sale! Men's 2 piece suits

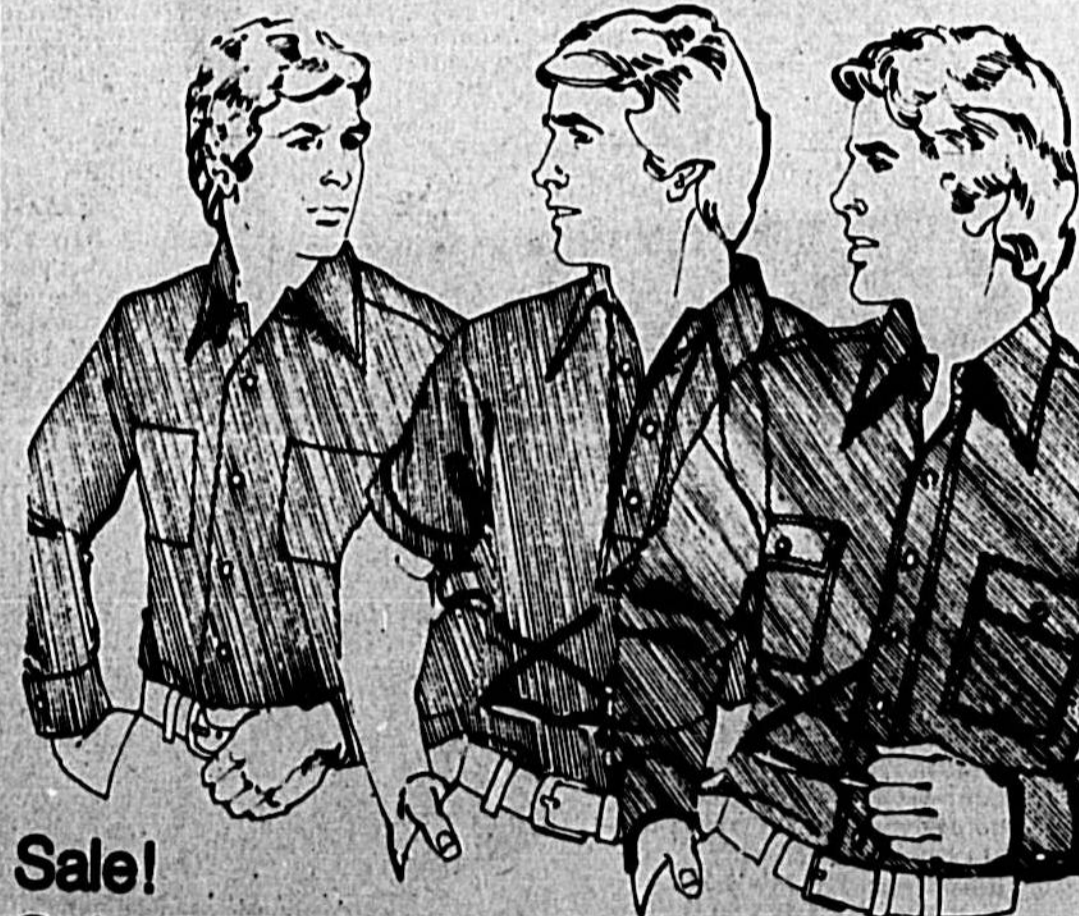
**2 for \$90**

Sale!



Selected group of sweaters men's

Now **1/2** price



Sale! Selected group of men's sport shirts

Now **1/2** price

Now, two great ways to charge!

This is **JCPenney**

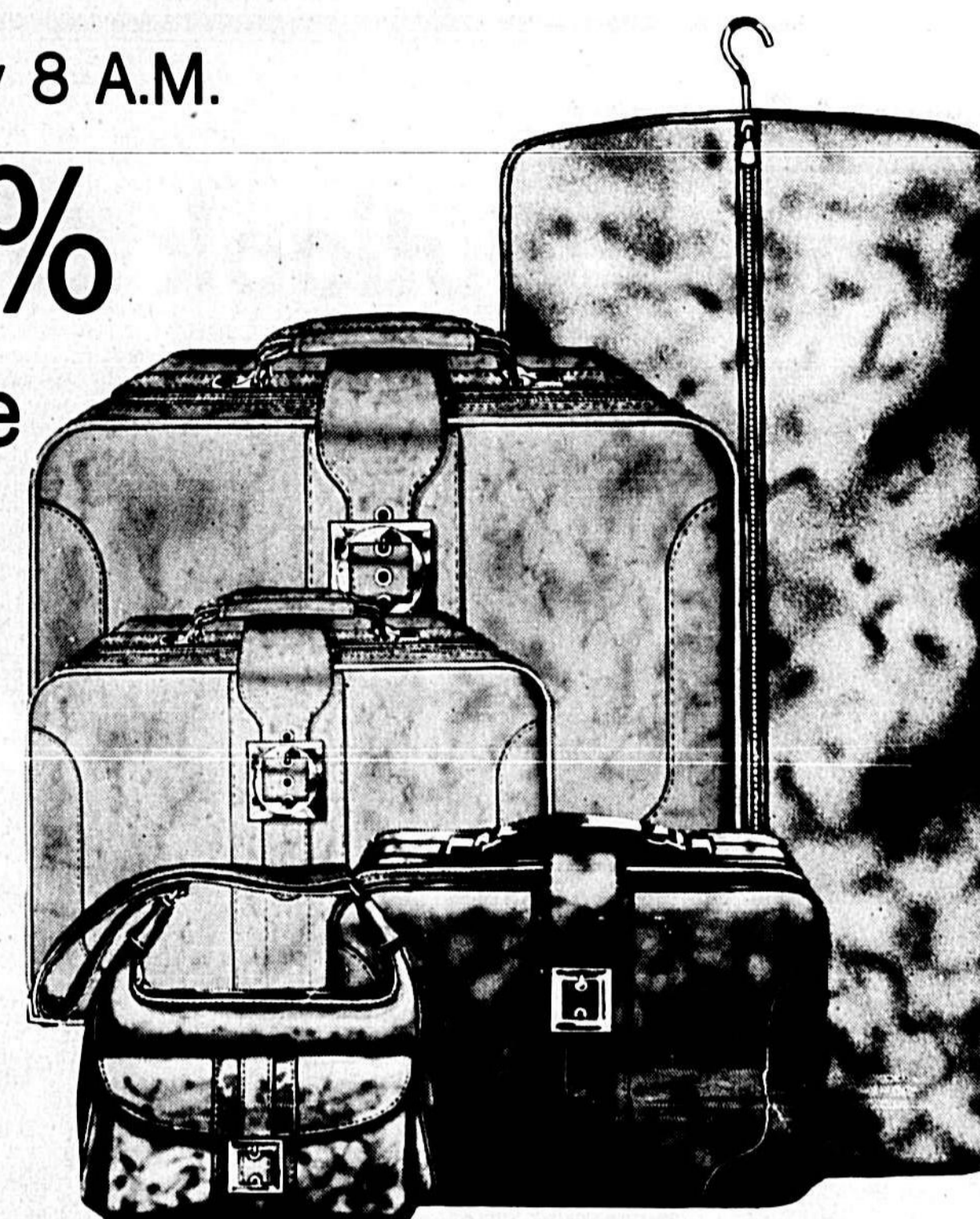
Sanford Plaza Hwy. 17-92 and State St. Open today 9:30 to 9:00. Open Wed. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

After Christmas Sale.

Sale Starts Wednesday 8 A.M.

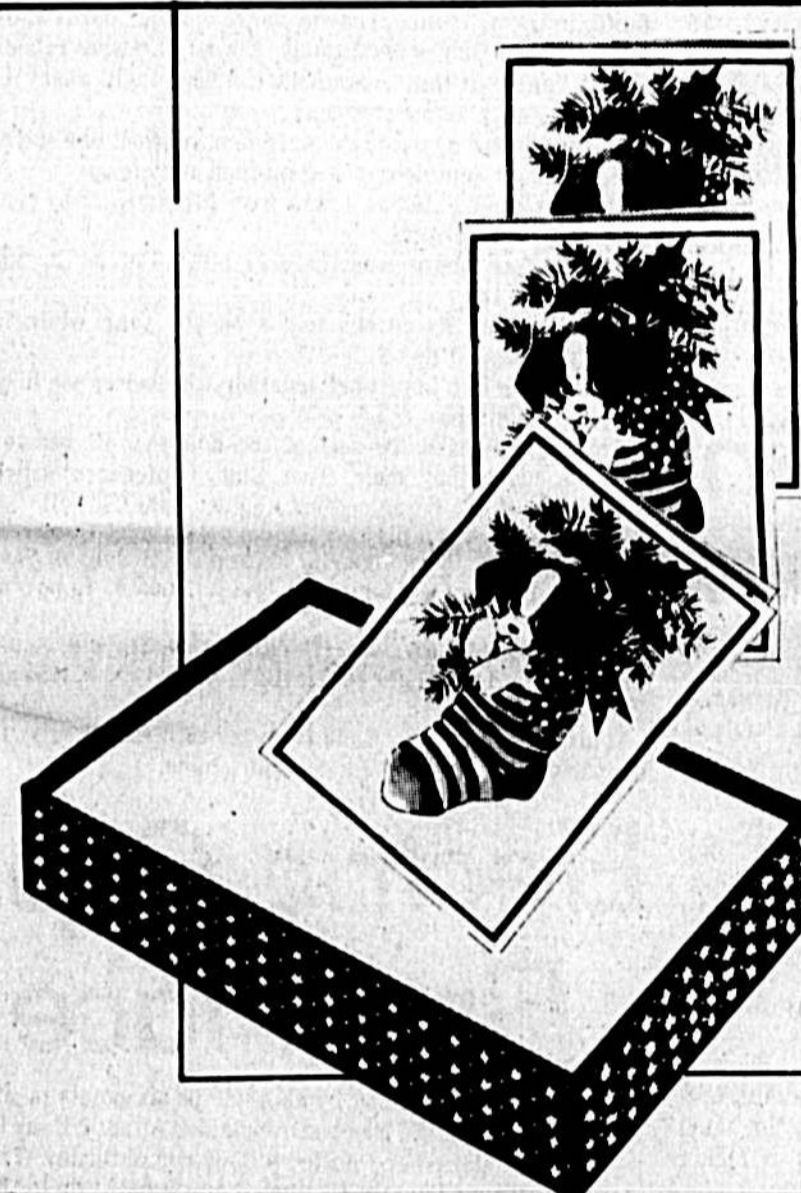
**Save 40%**

on Jaguar luggage in discontinued colors.



Jaguar softside luggage. Closeout on easy-clean vinyl, or vinyl with plaid Hercules fabric trim. Rugged steel frames, durable brass plated hardware, soft padded handles. Camel, heather plaid and blue only.  
Sale 24.99 Orig. \$40, 21" carry-on  
Sale 32.40 Orig. \$54, 26" pullman  
Sale 37.80 Orig. \$63, 29" pullman  
Sale 19.80 Orig. \$33, Toile  
Sale 29.40 Orig. \$49, Garment bag

Percentage off represents savings on original prices.



Sale!

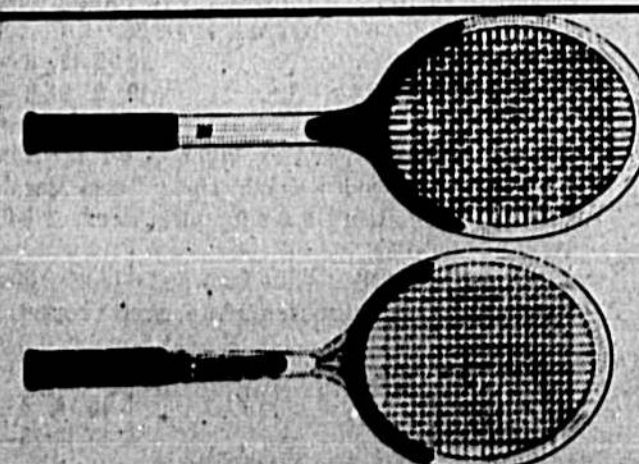
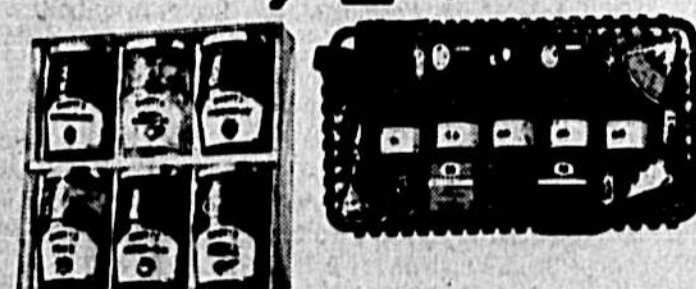
Entire stock of Christmas gift wrap and Christmas cards.

Now

**1/2** price

Sale! Entire stock of gourmet foods.

Now **1/2** price



Sale! Selected tennis rackets.

Now **1/2** price



Now, two great ways to charge!

This is **JCPenney**

Sanford Plaza Hwy. 17-92 and State St. Open Today 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open Wed. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Soap Opera Growing

BY VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The word went out that 16 new cast members are being sought for the soap opera "The Young and the Restless," currently rated No. 1 among daytime dramas. Producer John Conboy is expanding the 30-minute series to a full hour and needs the services of a bunch of young actors, mostly in their teens and early 20s to make the expansion possible. The opportunities the show represents for young performers is irresistible — a generous weekly paycheck, national exposure and hard-to-get experience.

Now in its sixth year, "The Young and the Restless" provides its performers with a built-in, loyal audience. Conboy has interviewed 150 youthful actors and hasn't come close to filling any of the roles. He expects to see 500 others before he completes casting.

He is hampered by the fact that some teen-age roles must be played by actors 18 or older who must look 15 or 16 to get around California child labor laws.

For every young actor and actress he interviews another one or two are screened out by his casting associates. Conboy, a former actor himself, knows about rejection. But he can't allow compassion or sentiment to enter his thinking.

"There must be thousands of young actors in the 18-to-25 age bracket," Conboy said during a break in a full day of interviewing prospective stars. "Because they haven't any track record I depend on a trick to cast young, inexperienced people."

"I study their off-screen personalities. If they really turn on, light a fire, express themselves well and excitingly in my office, then I know they'll do the same thing on camera."

"When I was producing another soap opera back in New York? 'Love Is A Many Splendored Thing,' I hired Paul Michael Glaser (later the star of 'Starsky and Hutch') on the basis of his off-screen personality."

"The people who come in to talk to me had better be glossy, the kind of performers who attract immediate attention."

"If viewers are going to be looking at them five days a week, they'd better be good looking as well as talented. And I expect them to be good listeners, too."

"If I were looking for experienced performers, the casting job would be a great deal easier. Established actors have done enough things to give you a pretty good idea of what they can do."

Conboy mentally eliminates most young performers the moment they enter his office. Their appearance or attitudes or both are wrong.

Those who do pass a cursory inspection often fail during the reading or screen test because "their acting technique" shows, according to Conboy who adds that too many youngsters are badly trained.

"Young people absorb bad habits from their theatrical coaches," he said. "They accumulate theatricality from teachers. Their techniques are unnatural."

"The success of 'The Young and the Restless' is due to the fact that the kids in the series don't know how to be dishonest in front of the cameras. Also, they've discovered how much hard work goes into a soap opera."

"Casting a soap is different from other series in some respects but not in others. There are certain types that follow a pattern, especially with women."

"If I'm casting a girl from the wrong side of the tracks, she must have a big bosom because women with big chests are made to appear to be more salacious than other women."

"You rarely see a flat-chested actress playing hardy roles. It just seems to be one of the unwritten rules of theater, movies and television."

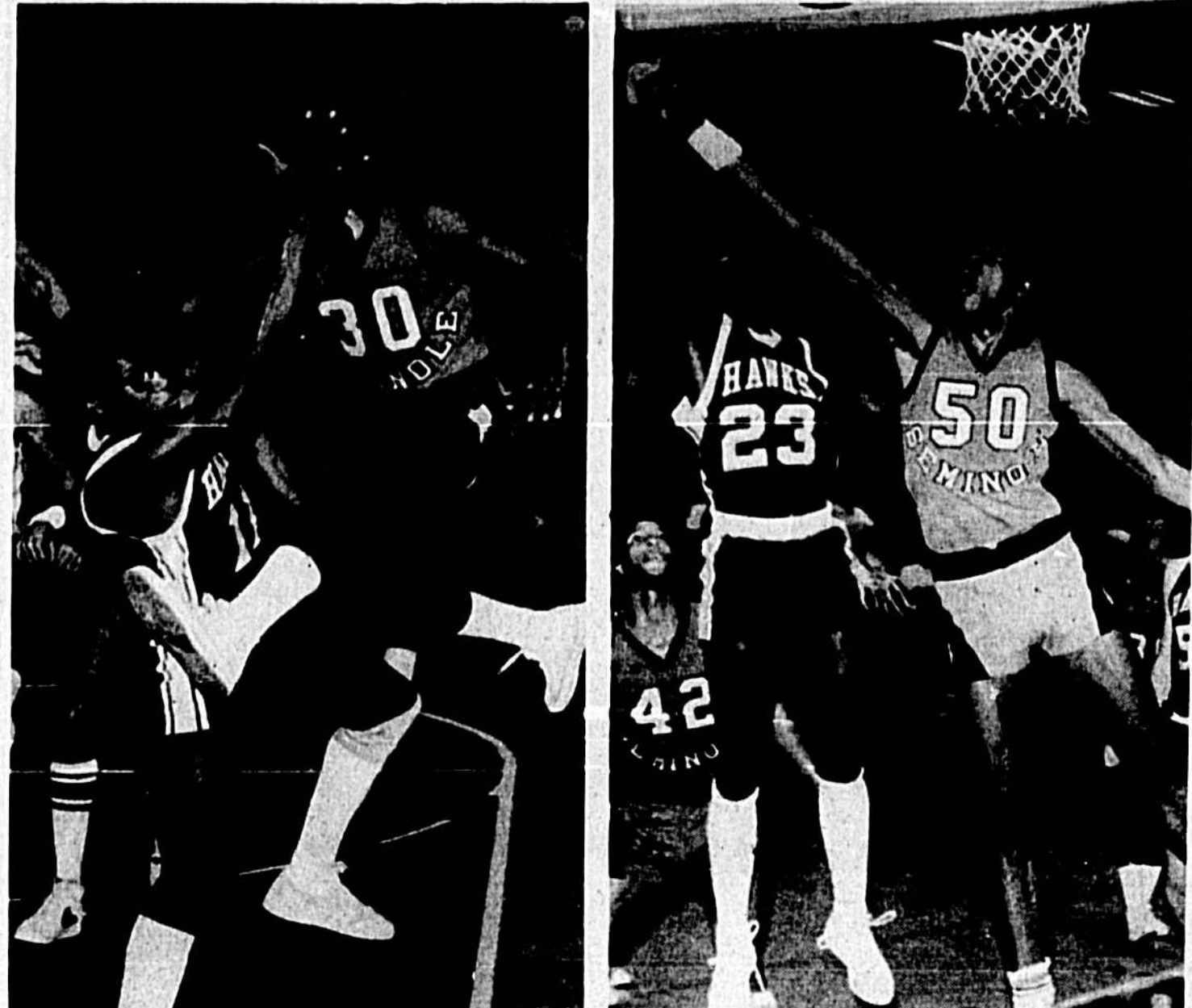
JCPenney Sanford Plaza will be open tonight until 9 P.M.

McCray Sparks 4th Quarter Surge

Seminoles Snare Outlook Championship

Tribe's 12th Straight

Bill Payne's Fighting Seminole basketball squad just might have had a Christmas card in mind Saturday night at the Seminole Community College gym. Maybe the "12 Days of Christmas"...



Lions Cop Third Place

The Oviedo Lions, led by all-tournament selections Horace Roland and Troy Kessinger, captured third place in the Outlook Invitational Saturday as they squeaked by a pesky Lake Brantley crew 66-60.

A flying Keith Whitney seems to be applying a karate chop to Lake Howell's Tim James, Ace-Howell's Claude McKnight against the backcourt inside the Seminole's 69-50 championship win in the Lion-Outlook Invitational.

Phoenix Suns Stretch Win Streak To Seven On Road

By FRED LEEFF, UPI Sports Writer. After a deluxe tour of the Midwest, the Phoenix Suns finally return home. The Suns, playing their third road game in three nights, apparently are not worse for the wear.

Elsewhere, Los Angeles defeated Seattle 109-97, New York beat Portland 110-103 and San Diego took Utah 118-118 in overtime.

Electric Cops First Place

After falling behind by as much as six points in the first half, Sanford Electric overcame Atlantic Bank in the third period and posted a 37-35 win Saturday. The victory gave Sanford Electric the first title in the Sanford Junior Boys Basketball League with a perfect 11-0 record.

Blue-Gray Game Christmas Day

MONTEGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Georgia's Matt Bravwell is typical of the 60 college players who will compete in the Blue-Gray Classic "he's looking for trophies and lead a professional football contract."

Pitt Panthers Aiming For Sports Title Triple Crown In Fiesta Bowl Contest

United Press International. Yet another sports trophy may hang in Pittsburgh by Christmas Day. The Steelers are the NFL champions and the Pirates rule major league baseball. On Tuesday, the University of Pittsburgh takes on Arizona in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., looking to continue their championship season.

College Basketball

Sanford Electric, 19-0; Atlantic Bank, 10-0. In Saturday's other game, Flagship Bank defeated First Federal 45-32.

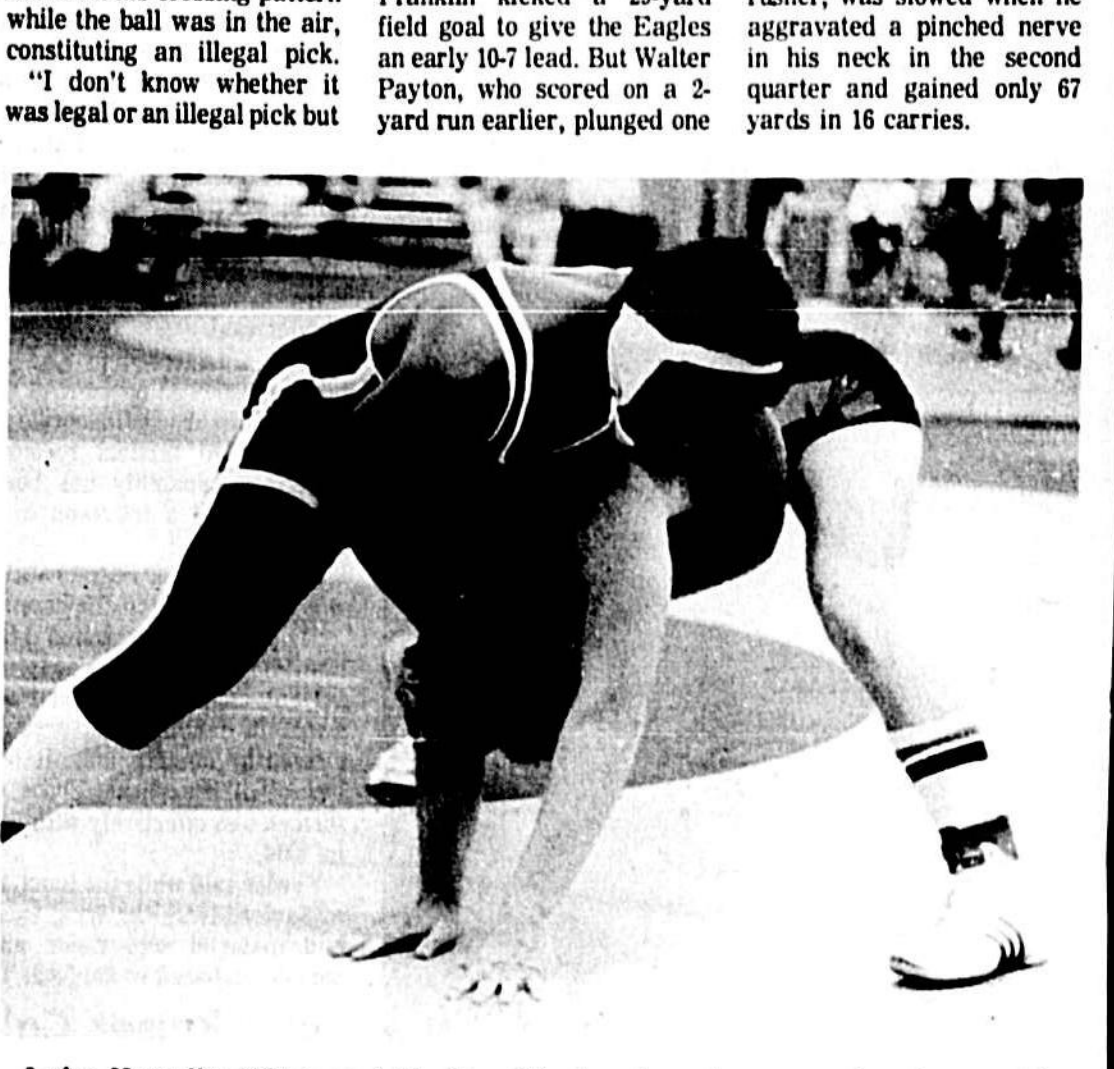
Jaworski Fires Birds Past Bears

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Ron Jaworski has been in Philadelphia for three years and nothing surprises him not even fans booing a man who helped lead the Eagles into the playoffs.

There will be times when a quarterback can't complete everything, said Carmichael, who snared six passes for 111 yards. "Sometimes we make mistakes that the fans don't see. But he's the quarterback. I thought it was great when the fans gave him an ovation when he left the field (at the end of the game)."

Wounded Oilers Limp Past Denver Minus 3 Starters

HOUSTON (UPI) — Denver Coach Red Miller and probably a lot of other folks did not believe the Houston Oilers could pull it off — win without Earl Campbell.



Lake Howell's 222 pound Carlton Blocker has the upper hand over his Lyman Invitational opponent in first period action. Blocker finished second in his weight class.

Colonial Pins Mat Crown

By SAM COOK, Herald Sports Correspondent. Friday's halfway point event, held on to nose out a fast-rising Palatka with 128 points. Palatka finished with 124 1/2 points. Winter Park dropped a notch to third with 107 1/2, while Martin County finished fourth with 105 1/2 points.

SCOREBOARD

Table with multiple columns listing sports events, teams, scores, and dates. Includes Pro Football, Basketball, Hockey, and College Basketball results.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page: JCPenney Sanford Plaza will be open tonight until 9 P.M.

MR. MUFFLER'S WHOLESALE TIRE COMPANY. DISCOUNTS ON ALL TIRES. WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$8.88. BRAKES DISC OR DRUM \$34.50. MR. MUFFLER'S. OLDEST IN SEMINOLE - STILL THE BEST.



GONG SHOW CONTESTANT?

Santa Claus reaches into his pack of goodies during a recent visit to Seminole Memorial Hospital, where the grand old man entertained patients and guests for several hours.

Carter: Kennedy Loses 'Vision Of Perfection'

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Public scrutiny and the rigors of daily campaigning have transformed Sen. Edward Kennedy from a "vision of perfection" into "a flesh and blood candidate," President Carter says.

Sanford Man Remembers Navy Attack Wing One

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer During the late 1960s and into the 1970s, many Sanfordites and Seminole Countians scanned their daily newspaper searching for news about the exploits over North Vietnam of Reconnaissance Attack Wing One (RAW-1), which had been stationed at the old Sanford Naval Air Station (SNAS).



ADMIRAL RICHARD FOWLER

He was a captain when this photo was taken in the mid-60s.

JCPenney Sanford Plaza will be open tonight until 9 P.M.

Fund Raiser Called Off RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A campaign by a group of Winston-Salem residents to raise money for the families of American hostages in Iran ended the same day it began when the citizens decided they were not organized enough to handle the response, a group leader said.

G. Pete Corum D.M.D. Family Dentistry Winter Springs Dental Clinic 300 State Road 43 Winter Springs Florida 32707 327-0731 327-0732

NO FAULT AUTO INSURANCE DISCOUNT FOR SAFE DRIVERS YOUNG DRIVER PROGRAM SR 22 FILE FREE

Avoid the big Christmas rush. This Christmas, more people than ever will be calling long distance. Which means our lines will be busier than ever.

When special help is needed. People turn to us at a time when they're confused and at a loss. Our purpose is to understand their needs and do everything for them that we can.

OURSELVES

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Monday, Dec. 24, 1979—12



Ann Newman, J.L. Blythe II Repeat Vows

Ann Louise Newman and James Larry Blythe II were married Dec. 8, at 2 p.m., at the Countryside Baptist Church, Lake Mary. Rev. Avery Long performed the double ring ceremony.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES LARRY BLYTHE II

CORPORATE GIFT FOR UNITED WAY The Central Florida Stromberg-Carlson Inc. (C-S) employees donated \$5 each to the tune of \$9,070 as a corporate gift to United Way of Seminole County.

Parents' Best Gift Was Re-Uniting With Runaway Smithsonian Likes Work

DEAR READERS: On this Christmas Eve I want to share with you one of the best gifts I've ever received. It was the following letter: Nov. 19, 1979



Dear Abby: My problem daughter, not quite 17, ran away from home 14 months ago. She had been a year — skipping school, staying out late, and lying to me constantly. After a soley scene, she stormed out of the house with only the clothes on her back.

YOUTH BRING HOLIDAY CHEER Youth Programs Inc. spread Christmas cheer by visiting a nursing home. Sharing gifts with Lenore Moyer, a resident at Good Samaritan Home, are, from left, Mary Smith, Lori Huff, Kevin Books, Patrick Davis and Amie Long.

Save Your SMILE Views On Dental Health By Stephen Shafer, D.M.D. PLAQUE POINTERS disease — by far, the major cause of tooth loss in adults.

Of Plucky Plate Painter

Smithsonian Likes Work By MICKI VAN DEVENTER Special To The Herald STILLWATER, Okla. (NEA) — When Ludl Houck told the Smithsonian Institution about her bird plates, she had no idea that prestigious archive of national history would be interested.

MAE'S Fabrics CLOSED CHRISTMAS SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY 1/2 off FABRIC SALE

GRAMKOW FUNERAL HOME 130 WEST AIRPORT BOULEVARD SANFORD, FLORIDA TELEPHONE 322-3213 WILLIAM J. GRAMKOW

AREA DEATH JOSEPH FERRY Mr. Joseph Ferry, 64, of Fifth Street and Washington Avenue in Lake Mary, died at his home early Saturday.

If Not, He Looks It Up

**World Almanac Editor Knows Just About Everything**

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
UPI Education Editor

At a bar or cocktail party, someone's your fortune might depend on knowing what a Joey is—or a Ramaphibicus, or, for that matter, a quire.

Don't say never. When loose tongues, arguments spring from all manner of subjects. Even a Joey, Ramaphibicus or quire—to name three admittedly odd ones.

George Delury, fact man extraordinaire, wouldn't rule the subjects out of any argument—knowing what he does as an almanac editor.

Take his words for it: A Joey is a young kangaroo; a Ramaphibicus, the first humanlike primate who emerged 12 million years ago; a quire, 25 sheets of paper.

Delury can tell you thousands of other bits of information, some old and some new. His answers come out lickety-split. Samples:

Q. How many zeroes in a quintillion?  
A. 18.

Q. What do the grizzly bear and cat have in common?  
A. They both have stripes.

A. Top speeds of 30 miles per hour. If the answers aren't on the tip of his tongue, he thumbs through his book—which a million people will buy this year, as they did last year.

Delury is editor of "The 1980 World Almanac & Book of Facts" (Newspaper Enterprise Association, \$3.95). People have been buying the book for 112 years.

Aside from its use in settling barroom arguments, the World Almanac is a respected reference book of nearly 1,000 pages.

"I get paid to do what I like best," Delury says, "learning a little bit about a lot of things."

He knows more than a little bit about quite a few things, due to his academic credentials.

These include a bachelor's degree from Redlands, Calif., University; a bachelor's of systematic theology from Harvard Divinity School; a master's in modern European history from Stanford; passing oral for a doctorate in modern German history.

He won a Fulbright scholarship to study in Germany after

than upon completion of those studies went to Greece to write.

After that, he went into the world of social work in Watts, Calif., and later in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant community.

The real world of publishing, including a stint as editor of "Deadline Data on World Affairs," formerly a McGraw-Hill publication.

What most of his past helps in the job at the World Almanac?

"The three years we spent writing poetry," Delury said. "It taught me how to say things briefly, clearly and directly."

Who buys the almanac? Librarians, parents of school children, reporters, editors, politicians, trivia buffs—an ad infinitum.

"It's a potato chip book," Delury said. "A potato chip book," he repeated.

Flopping the pages and stopping at one is like eating one potato chip. You just can't stop at one. Instead of potato chips, in this case you're taking in facts—some you might want to know and some that you can't help absorbing due to their interesting nature.

Deciding what goes in and what can't go in due to limitation on pages is one of Delury's dilemmas each year. And it's some dilemma. What doesn't go in could fill three more books, he thinks.

In the front of the book, it says:

"The World Almanac does not decide wagers." Delury said this is to prevent legal battles.

Letters to the Almanac office come from children or grandchildren of persons who set some kind of sports record in college. Call it family pride. They want to know why Great Grandpaw So-and-so isn't listed in the sports records.

"We could fill five books with such sports records," Delury said.

**TV HIGHLIGHTS**

MONDAY

11:00 NEWS  
(35) BENEVOLENCE  
6:00 CHRISTMAS EVE  
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Polark" (R)  
(2) NEWS  
(3) CBS NEWS

7:00 THE THREE A CROWD  
(3) P.M. MAGAZINE  
(7) JOKER'S WILD  
(11) SANFORD AND SON  
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Lindy's Auto Center  
17-92 AT LAKE MARY BLVD. 322-8477, 322-8139

**Kut'n Kurl**  
Happy New Year  
May your New Year be framed with love, peace and prosperity.  
Phone 322-8222 1002 S. French Ave., Sanford.

**"ONE FREE DAY"**  
Happy Acres  
Children's Center and Kindergarten  
630 Riverview, Sanford 322-8481 (after school)

**ART-TERRIORS AT THE CAMPHOR TREE**  
15% Off ALL FRAMES AND ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS  
January Art Classes  
NOW FORMING 329-3192  
711 S. HWY. 427, LONGWOOD MON.-FRI. 10:30-12:30, SAT. 10-13

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Call "The Dust Collector"  
PH. 869-6578  
Prevent Chimney Fires  
Fire Hazard-Insured  
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Have an Feet Cool

**CHRISTMAS SPECIAL**  
POWERFUL IN TRUCK UNIT  
We Feature Genuine Boschgard Carpet Protector  
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Living Room Dining Area & Hall  
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"Happy Holidays"

**Business Review**  
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START YOUR BUSINESS ON THE GROW!  
Prepared by Advertising Department  
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**Happy Acres: A Place For Play And Learning**  
Happy Acres Child Care Center and Kindergarten, which has served Sanford area residents continuously for 23 years, is now accepting full-time and part-time enrollment.  
A very carefully planned curriculum designed to help children learn through creativity and imagination. A preschool readiness program includes math, reading, social studies and science. Kindergarten also receive the benefits of the "Let's Find Out!" Scholastic program as a supplement.  
—An acre of playground  
—Music—a long time has been spent in collecting the number of children's records in use at Happy Acres. Children are exposed to all kinds of learning through music.  
A planned summer program of field trips, outdoor activities, sports, swimming and picnics will include children from ages 1-12. Transportation to many interesting and exciting Central Florida locations and amusement will be included in the regular weekly fee.  
A clean, cheerful building with a very loving and dedicated staff, who really enjoy being with children.  
Nancy A. Harris, the owner-director, has her degree in education from Alhambra College in Michigan, where she also taught. She has been directly involved with child care for 22 years.  
This is the real reason that I decided to buy Happy Acres—to help other parents who are in this same predicament as I was," said Nancy.  
Happy Acres is located at 630 Riverview in Sanford and the phone number is 322-8481.  
Her graduate studies are in child guidance and counseling.

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1911 FRENCH AVE. SANFORD PH. 322-7484  
Our Staff Wish Their Customers and Friends A "Royal New Year"  
May It Be Filled With Happiness, Good Health And Peace.

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Some Live Plants For Christmas  
JEAN NORRIS  
PERNIA & EXOTIC PLANTS  
Specializing in Ferns, Jacaranda, African Violets (Houseplant & Trees)  
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SEVERAL USED 1/2 OFF OF NEW LIST PRICE  
Some old violins & rare inst. for sale  
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1 1/2 Block South of Sanford PH. 322-8241  
See One Of The Most Famous Guitarists, Banjo, Mandolin Collections in The U.S.A.

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NEW'S STYLE CUT SHAMPOO AND BLOW DRY - Reg. \$5  
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\$25 BUDGET \$35 LOCAL  
Includes your choice of frames  
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BEAUTY SALON  
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The nicest thing we could wish for you is 100% smile and love and smiles. Enjoy!

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No job too small  
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11:00 NEWS  
(35) BENEVOLENCE

6:00 CHRISTMAS EVE  
(10) MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Polark" (R)  
(2) NEWS  
(3) CBS NEWS

7:00 THE THREE A CROWD  
(3) P.M. MAGAZINE  
(7) JOKER'S WILD  
(11) SANFORD AND SON  
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8:00 THE TAC DOUGH  
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SANTA CLAUS TAKES FIVE'

A youngster 'gives five' to Santa Claus during the Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees' and Jaycettes' distribution of gifts Saturday to 150 disadvantaged youngsters.

Martin Sheen Heads Group Helping Vets

United Press International APOCALYPTIC ORANGE: They came to the right man for radio and television spots aimed at helping American veterans scarred in Vietnam by the deadly defoliant Agent Orange.

Legal Notice

NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 4th and Sanford Ave., Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

NOTICE UNDER PICTITIOUS NAME STATUTE TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 1100 North Longwood, Fla. 32756, Seminole County, Florida.

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CLASSIFIED ADS Orlando-Winter Park 322-2611 831-9993 CLASSIFIED DEPT. HOURS 11am - 5pm 7 consecutive times 24c a line 11am - 5pm 7 consecutive times 36c a line SATURDAY 9 Noon - 11am 3-Line Minimum

41-Houses KNOWLES REALTY INC. REALTOR TWO BRIGHTLY SUNNY ZONE... BATEMAN REALTY REAL ESTATE BROKER... MERRY CHRISTMAS! FORREST GREENE INC. REALTORS

41-Houses ROBBIE'S REALTY REALTOR 24 HOUR 322-9283

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32-Houses Furnished Small 1 BR house, completely furnished... 41-Houses FANTASTIC 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath, brick home...

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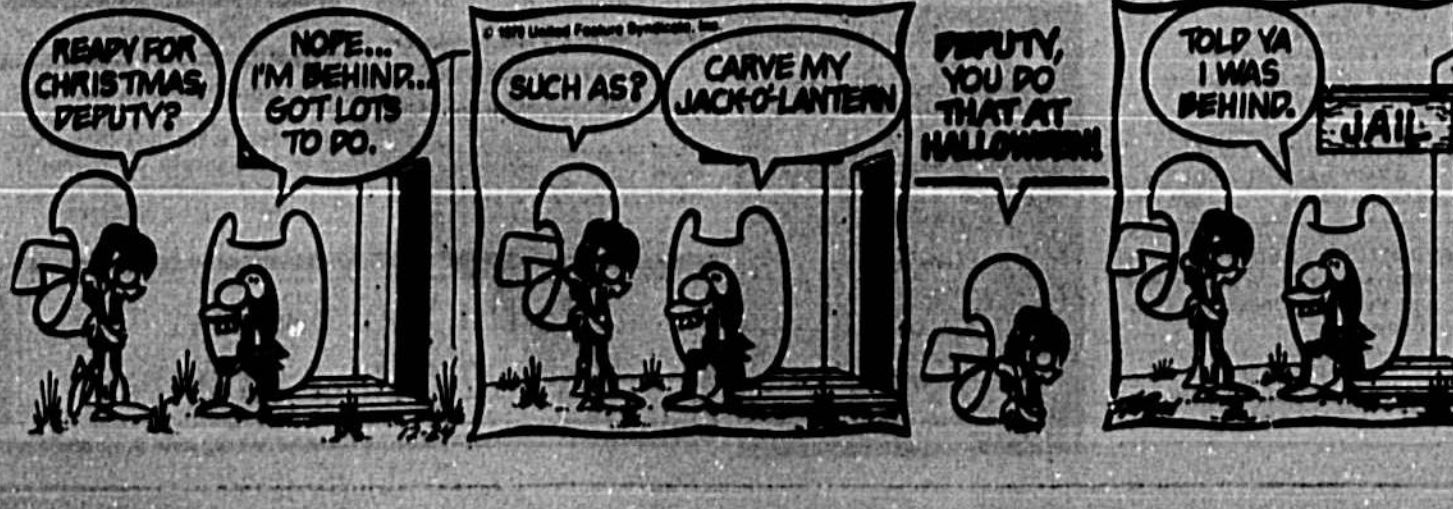
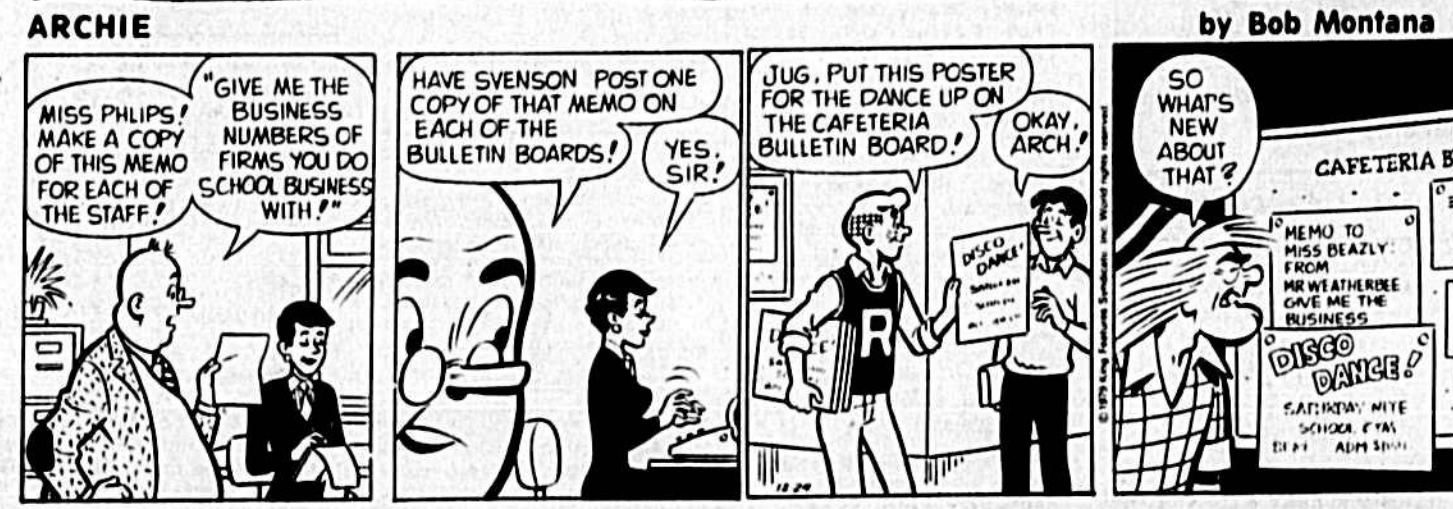
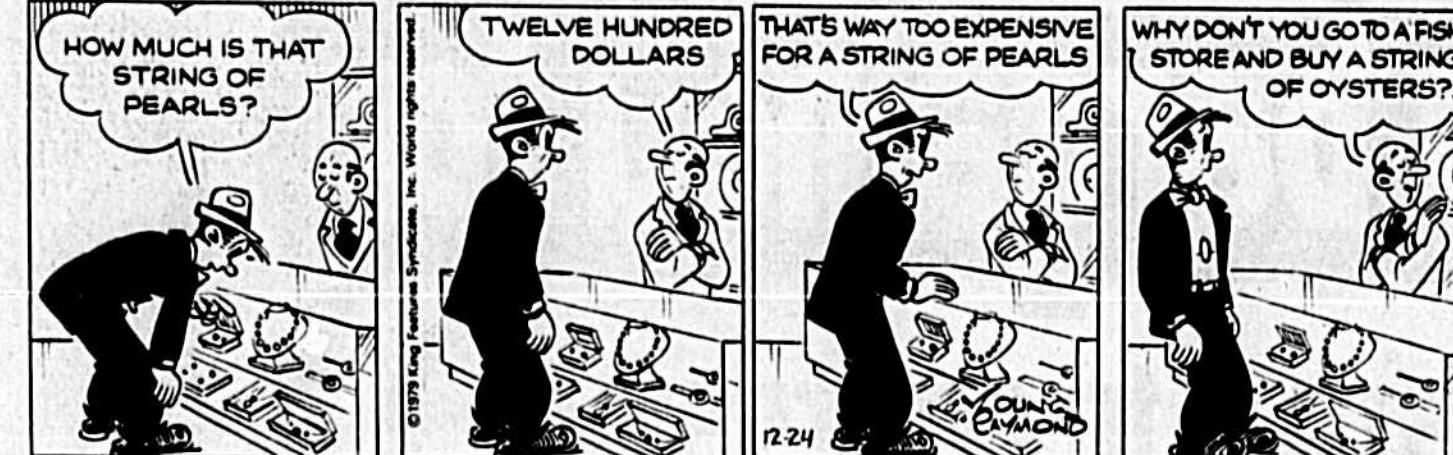
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CONSULT OUR BUSINESS SERVICE LISTING AND LET AN EXPERT DO THE JOB Alterations & Tailoring Home Improvements Beauty Care Ceramic Tile Drywall Dressmaking Firewood Grooving & Boarding Painting Roofing

WEDNESDAY IS CHICKEN DAY FAMOUS RECIPE 3 pieces honey-dipped fried chicken, mash potatoes and gravy, coleslaw and 2 hot buttery toast biscuits. Money upon request. ALL FOR ONLY \$7.99 VALUE \$2.16 Good All Day Wednesday

COMPLETE TV LISTINGS Join the subscribers to the Evening Herald who receive Complete TV listings for both Cable and Non-Cable Television subscribers. Complete listings in every Friday Leisure Magazine and continuing daily and Sunday. Don't miss out! Subscribe today! Evening Herald Phone: 322-2611 or 831-9993



ACROSS 50 Legal aid group (abbr) 51 Before this 52 Cut of meat 53 Phonetic "A" 54 Italian 55 Commit a fault 56 Western weed 57 Auxiliary (abbr) 58 Painting 59 Musical instrument 60 Former head of Iran 61 Kind of grain 62 Kind of fish 63 Snakey letter 64 Low tide 65 Wriggly fish 66 Scouting group (abbr) 67 Gongu 68 Husband of Bathsheba 69 29 Sept. 70 49 Layer of skin 71 30 Military school (abbr) 72 53 Medley 73 Tic-tac-toe 74 Harbors of A. I. 75 Doria House 76 Pothole 77 Cuts off 78 Resident 79 Advanced in years 80 Missings

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers and some filled-in letters.

WIN AT BRIDGE

YOUR BIRTHDAY December 24, 1979 A social calendar much more to your liking should be in the offering this coming year. This will include spending much time with one special person close to your heart. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The family is your primary concern today. Being with them is all you need to feel happy and content. Don't let outsiders lure you away. Travel, resources, romance, possible pitfalls, luck and career for the months ahead are all discussed in your new Astro-Graph Letter that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 486, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're the one with all the good ideas today, so tell them to others. You'll find everyone willing and ready to go along with your brainstorm. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This should be a very pleasant day for you. You're likely to get exactly what you want without too much effort on your part. ARIES (March 21-April 19) You won't go wrong if you follow your more charitable instincts today regarding a request. The favor won't soon be forgotten. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The courteous and thoughtful manner in which you treat people today will have beneficial results even though your gesture is not being made for self-seeking reasons. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The holiday spirit is overflowing. You'll find those with whom you have dealings today will be extremely cooperative and unselfish. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your thoughts are on what you can do to make things easier for others, and your goals reflect this today. Your efforts will be noticed and appreciated. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Letting your heart rule your head isn't usually the wisest thing to do, but today it won't get you into any trouble. Go ahead and be a wit. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The welcome mat is at your home today. Anyone who steps through the door will feel your heartwarming hospitality. This will comfort many who come. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your thoughts are full of good cheer and serve to buoy the spirits of others today. Even people who feel they're carrying the world's burdens will feel uplifted. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There will be no lead in your shoes when it comes to tracking down bargains today. You should come up with a couple of nifty buys. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your smile and your warm, outgoing personality are always welcome, but today they take on greater meaning because of the season.

TAKE A FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE BREAK advertisement with a picture of an orange.



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

YOUR BIRTHDAY December 25, 1979 Friends and family members are likely to prove instrumental in helping you add to your income and resources this coming year. Through their kind offices, profitable doors will be opened. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep things relaxed on the home front today instead of running the house by rigid rules. If you get up-light, you may cause others to do so as well. Discover what lies ahead for you in romance this coming year by sending for your new Astro-Graph Letter. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 486, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Keep everything happy and light today. Avoid bringing up disturbing issues that could lead to debate and detract from everyone's festive spirit. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Business and pleasure will not mix well today. If there are any deals you have pending with pals, table all discussion until a later date. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Before claiming and letting go, make sure your responsibilities are properly attended to today. Then you'll really be able to enjoy yourself. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Go along with the will of the majority today rather than being insistent upon having your own way. Small sacrifices will make you a better person. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a time to discuss business or mundane matters with your friends. Celebrate the day for what it really represents. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be ambitious today for things that will benefit everyone. Don't be pushy for something you alone will reap the rewards from. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Necessary tasks should not be left to the last minute today. They could disrupt your schedule and deprive you of happy hours with others. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may not be able to function as independently as you'd like today. If charges in your schedule are required, suffer them in silence. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your way of doing things may be the best today, but you'd be wise to make compromises rather than to stir up a ruckus. Be cooperative, not cranky. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Others will be willing to be of service to you today if you ask for their help rather than demanding it. Use diplomacy instead of dictatorial tactics. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be kind and giving to those you're fond of today but keep your generosity within sensible limits. Foolish gestures could later cause you remorse.

For Wednesday, December 26, 1979

Merry Christmas Greetings to All



All 7th Forest City Elementary students had a "hand" at decorating The Happy Hands Xmas tree in the school media center. Fifth grade teacher Peggy Ellingsworth designed the pyramid shaped tree that is decorated with paper hands traced around the hands of the students. Steve Shaker, Kim Coon and Mark Peacock are shown adding their own "handy" touches.

Yule Customs Not Very Old

By DAVID M. MAXFIELD Special To The Herald Christmas, you may be surprised to learn, was a work or school day for many Americans until the mid-1800s. The traditional American Christmas, in fact, is not so very old at all. Gift-giving, card-sending, tree-trimming and other present-day customs did not become widely popular until the final decades of the 19th century, arriving then as a package of Victorian style and business zeal. For many years, Thanksgiving actually was far more special than Christmas in New England. In the South, firecrackers were set off Christmas morning; colored eggs decorated evergreens in Dutch settlements along the Hudson River, and well into the 1800s, Santa Claus was portrayed as quite a small, elfish figure sometimes capped off with a feather. "Technological developments, advances in transportation, printing and mail services probably were responsible for the enormous change and popularization of Christmas day in the Victorian period," according to Shirley Cherkasky, a sociologist responsible for holiday research at the Smithsonian Institution's Division of Performing Arts. Early in the country's history, the Puritan settlers believed Christmas should not be observed at all, and in 1659 the celebration was outlawed in Massachusetts by the decree: "Whoever shall be found observing any such day as Christmas and the like... shall pay for each offense five shillings to the country." The Puritans associated Christmas with the Church of England, a painful reminder of their struggle for religious freedom. The December 25 holiday, they strongly felt, was a human invention, a fabrication: Christ's birthdate was unknown, and therefore, the day should never have been claimed by the Church. The Puritans also didn't care much for the occasion, thinking it too closely linked to the spirited pagan celebration of the winter solstice. But in New York, Pennsylvania and the southern colonies, Christmas was another matter altogether. The Anglicans, Lutherans, Dutch Reformed and Roman Catholics in these regions celebrated with music, dancing, feasts and family gatherings. A French traveler, visiting the home of a Virginian in the 1680s, reported: "There was a great deal of carousing. He had sent for three fiddlers, a jester, a tightrope dancer, an acrobat who tumbled... they gave us all the entertainment one could wish for." "Today, if you're talking about getting back to a more religious holiday, you might remember that Christmas used to be pretty wild," Cherkasky notes. So wild that one early custom called mumming—knocking on doors, ringing bells, rattling cans and shouting off firearms—got completely out of hand in Baltimore late in the 1800s, falling into decline when quieter residents complained. After years of struggle, the Massachusetts Puritans in 1781 repealed their anti-holiday decree, apparently won over by two reasons: the seasonal joy they could see their neighbors experiencing, plus the protection the U. S. Constitution gave to the separation of church and state. But some in the colony still were not reconciled to the decision. Complained one Judge Sewall: "I believe that the body of the People Profane; and blessed be God, no authority yet to compel them to keep it." In 1856, though, Massachusetts joined the growing list of states giving legal recognition to Christmas Day—the first being Alabama 20 years earlier. By the mid-1800s, Christmas spirit was on the wane throughout the country. Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" published in 1843, helped bridge local and regional differences in holiday customs. Its themes of kindness and generosity, according to Cherkasky, crossed many cultural and regional boundaries, thereby helping to universalize the Christmas celebration. In 1868, Dickens gave readings of the tale in the United States and after one appearance, he wrote: "They took it so tremendously last night that I was stopped every 5 minutes. One poor young girl burst into a passion of grief about Tiny Tim and had to be taken out." As it did in other areas of American life, the Industrial Revolution began to influence the way Christmas was observed. Christmas cards, for example, could be produced and mailed inexpensively, gaining wide popularity by 1875. And for better or worse, the first holiday advertising appeared in the 1830's. But it was not until late in the century, when the business and pleasure of gift-giving began in earnest, that elaborate Christmas celebrations became an annual American experience. "Gifts at first were given mainly to children, servants and tradespeople," Cherkasky notes. "It was a time for evening up accounts. But that was all to change." The popularity of the Christmas tree grew right along with the change in social customs and technological progress. After Queen Victoria set up a Yuletide tree at Windsor Castle, the style was set, reaching the White House in 1855 during Franklin Pierce's Presidency. Thomas Edison's lab came up with a string of tree lights in 1882, 3 years after the incandescent light breakthrough, and immediately this novel idea became the rage among the wealthy. Christmas tree parties to show off the expensive, lighted trees were major social events.

Evening Herald Monday, December 24, 1979 Herald Advertiser Thursday, December 20, 1979

# Astronomer Traces Theories To Explain Star Of Bethlehem

By RITA C. BOBOWSKI  
Special To The Herald

Nearly 2,000 years ago, the three wise men saw a light in the heavens, signaling to them an event of the utmost importance. In the words of the Book of Matthew: "There came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."

The brief mention of the Star of Bethlehem has intrigued scientists, historians and theologians for hundreds of years because, other than descriptions in the New Testament, there are no other known accounts documenting this apparently short-term celestial phenomenon.

Much speculation exists over whether there really was such a star, according to Von Del Chamberlain, an astronomer at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum. In an annual public lecture, Chamberlain traces the various theories advanced to explain the Star of Bethlehem. "Most of us assume that the Christmas star was

an extraordinary sight to behold," he says. "It may not have been so spectacular. Actually, it may have been an event which only professional star gazers—such as the Magi—would even have noticed. And, perhaps what the wise men saw was not really a single star at all."

One theory holds that the Christmas star was a comet. Early records kept by the Chinese mention a comet without a tail visible in the spring of 4 B.C., a date which fits the most recent estimates of the year in which Jesus was born. (Scholars now believe that Jesus was born between 8 and 4 B.C. Since our present calendar system was not instituted until the 6th century A.D., more than 500 years after his birth, errors in calculation are possible.)

But comets move slowly from night to night through the starry sky. Moreover, comets were believed by the ancients to be omens of impending doom, not harbingers of glad tidings.

Another theory has it that the star might have been an unusually bright meteor, called a fireball. As fireballs flash through the atmosphere, they burn with an intense but fleeting light. But ancient records and modern knowledge indicate that fireballs are fairly commonplace occurrences lasting only a few seconds.

A third and more tenable explanation is that the Star of Bethlehem was a "nova," which means literally "new star." Actually, novas are not new but old stars that have reached the end of their evolution and have become unstable. These exploding stars abruptly rise to great brilliance, then lose their luminance slowly over a period of weeks. "This theory has potential," Chamberlain says. "A nova could be bright enough and last long enough to lead the wise men on a long journey to Bethlehem."

"In addition," he continues, "a nova would certainly be the most dramatic explanation. What could be more exciting than to have a 'new star' appear on the night that Christ was born?"

One recent study of ancient Chinese and Korean records indicates that a nova may have appeared in 5 B.C.

Moreover, methods of weaving and dyeing have been reconstructed through examination of the ruins of ancient Deir, center of a craftsman's guild devoted to cloth-making. Almost every home in Deir had a loom for weaving.

Also, there are remains of more than 30 dyeing establishments that clearly demonstrate the ancient process.

A potash-and-lime solution, used to fix the color, was allowed to stand in a vat for two days. Then dye was added. The small size of the vats at Deir indicates that thread was dyed rather than cloth.

For ordinary apparel, two baths in the vats would suffice. But that intended for the elegant garments of a man of high status would receive up to 10 soakings.

Deir artisans prized the famous purple dye obtained from the murex shellfish. Reasoned in antiquity, the murex purple was so costly that it gave rise to the familiar phrase "born to the purple."

Jewelry was another status symbol in ancient Palestine. Archaeologists have found anklets, bracelets, rings and beads of gold, copper, bone, ivory and colored stones.

## BARBS Phil Pastoret

What goes best with a big bowl of eggnog is someone who's allergic to eggs and who'll drive you home from the party.

Whatever did they do with old chestnuts before turkey stuffing was invented?

Some gifts are elaborately wrapped to give the donor time to get out of reach before you uncover the merriment.

Being driven to drink is how some celebrators who can no longer crawl get from party to party.

Holiday things such as snow and sleigh reminds a galling buddy of the tousey he plays in. Calls it the "one-horse open."



**Peace... Joy**  
May the many blessings of Christmas dwell with us... always.

from Don Hughes and Crew  
1204 Orlando Dr. ( Hwy. 17-72 ) Sanford



Annual Nativity scene displayed on grounds of the Sanford City Hall.

# Holiday Spectacle Emits Aura Of Magic, Wonder

The great dimly lit hall is filled with an aura of magic and wonder. One feels thrust back in time. Crowds ebb and flow through its vast recesses but the Medieval Sculpture Hall of The Metropolitan Museum of Art is hushed. Towering and magnificent, a twenty foot, blue spruce, the focal point of the Museum's annual Baroque Christmas display, stands resplendent with angels and cherubs and Neapolitan creche figures.

First exhibited at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York City, over twenty years ago, this handsome holiday spectacle has become a firmly established tradition for New Yorkers and out-of-town visitors.

Usually on exhibit through December and January, the annual Christmas display is the result of the generosity and unflagging enthusiasm of Loretta Hines Howard, who began collecting creche

figures in 1955, and soon after conceived the unique idea of combining the German tradition of decorated Christmas trees, with the Southern European custom of elaborate nativity scenes. This unusual combination was first presented to the public in 1957 and again in 1958, when Mrs. Howard loaned her collection to The Metropolitan Museum. She gave the collection to the museum in 1964 and personally supervises the complex installation each year.

The Metropolitan's Baroque Christmas Tree and Creche display includes the traditional 18th-century Neapolitan creche scene, or Presepe (from the Latin word meaning "massage"); the Nativity with angels, shepherds and their sheep; the procession of the three Magi and their retinue of Orientals and Moors; and the crowds of colorful merchants,

rich burghers and peasants visiting the Inn at Bethlehem. The scene at the Inn has been enhanced by a charming group of animals...sheep, goats, horses, a camel and an elephant, with background pieces of dramatic stage settings, including the ruins of a Roman temple and several houses around a village square.

The practice of home creche display was the culmination of a long tradition of the visual depiction of the birth of Christ, beginning with the earliest Nativity scenes on fourth century sarcophagi. During the Middle Ages the custom was nurtured by the Nativity dramas presented at Christmas time, and by the increasing appearance in churches of free standing figures of the Holy Family. The first home creche was made for the Duchess of Amalfi in the 1560's.

The tradition reached the height of its popularity and artistic excellence in mid-18th-century Naples, where noble families vied to outdo each other in presenting elaborate creche displays. Here, the finest sculptors, including Giuseppe and Angelo Viva, carved the terra cotta heads and shoulders of the lovely figures for the collection of these noble families. The figures they modeled for the Catella family form the nucleus of the 200 piece Howard collection.

The figures, which average 12-15 inches in height, have noble bodies of woven twine and wire and limbs of finely carved wood. The luxurious costumes, most of which are original, were sewn by the ladies of the noble families and enriched by jewels, embroideries and elaborate accessories such as gilded scimitars and daggers.

**Greetings to All!**

Hoping all the bright days of your Christmas will glow with delight. Thanks.

Powell's Office Supply  
117 S. MAGNOLIA AVE. — SANFORD

Ring out our brightest greetings for

**VOYOU AT CHRISTMAS**

MERLE NORMAN  
COSMETICS & BOUTIQUE  
115 S. PARK — DOWNTOWN SANFORD

**What's a "Zoofer"?**

For family fun, wildlife adventure, just plain ole relaxin' in a beautiful, natural spot - animals and all.

If you're tired of the electric animated type, then see our real live big cats, exotic birds, rare snakes.

Then you'll know what's a zoo for!

**TAKE A BREAK**  
from the Christmas Hustle and Bustle  
Come visit us at the Central Florida Zoo!

BUY ZOO GIFTS  
• Children's Gift Cards  
• Cuddly Stuffed Animals

Sanford/Oviedo/Landwood/Winter Park/Orange City/South Orlando/Apopka/DeBary/Forest City

# Florida Prof Dates Origins Of Customs

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Holly, fir trees and mistletoe, standard parts of every American Christmas, once were considered sacred by pagan cults.

Saint Nicholas, later popularized as Santa Claus, may never have existed. And many of the present day symbols associated with the celebration of Christ's birthday had their origins in folk customs pre-dating the birth of Christ by many years.

The manger scene is one of the more authentic Christian traditions, but didn't become popular until the 1200's. St. Francis of Assisi, the popular 13th century Italian religious figure, drew upon the biblical account of Jesus' birth to build the first one in 1223.

This was the word Thursday from Florida State University religion professor Lawrence Cunningham, an authority on saint and European folk customs and author of two books on St. Francis of Assisi.

"The Druids of England and Germany had a religion that centered around vegetation and revered such evergreens as holly and mistletoe," he said. "They deeply believed in the sacredness of trees."

A popular German hymn, "O, Tannenbaum," sung in English as "O, Christmas Tree," is reminiscent of the Druid's leafy idol, he said.

According to legend, Cunningham said, St. Nicholas was a fourth century priest in Asia Minor, now Turkey, with a knack for helping children by showing up at the right time with gifts. His story made a big impression on the Netherlands, where for centuries Dutch folklore had celebrated a pagan hero who also gave presents to children.

By the time the Dutch came to America, he said, their children's favorite character was "Santa Klaus" whose personality bore traits of their folk hero plus those of the good St. Nicholas. The corrupted form of the popular saint's name later became "Santa Claus."

**YULETIDE**

Bringing old fashioned joys to warm your heart this holiday. Thank to you all.

Lakeview Nursing Center  
919 E. 2nd St., Sanford  
322-6767

**Merry Christmas!**

From all of us at  
**Nelson & Company**  
Wheeler Fertilizer Co.  
**True Value**  
HARDWARE STORES  
Oviedo, Florida

**Born is the King!**

May the Holy Spirit illuminate your holidays.

**Knights**  
SHOE STORE  
200 E. FIRST ST. — SANFORD

**at Christmas**

May all the precious little things that mean Christmas bring joy to you and those you love and cherish.

Thanks

**mary/esther's**  
200 N. PARK AVE. — SANFORD

**Best Wishes for Christmas**

May your road be smooth and your fortunes wide and those you love at your side. We extend warm wishes and sincere thanks for your continuing faith and trust.

**TONY RUSSI**

**TONY RUSSI INSURANCE AGENCY**  
Serving You Since 1968  
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE & BONDS  
2417 S. FRENCH AVE. — SANFORD  
PH. 322-0285

Richard Russi  
Betty Jernigan  
Gert Peterson  
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**AJOY AT CHRISTMAS**

Cruising by with a cargo of good cheer and wishes for sunny days all through the year - from the folks at **MONROE HARBOUR MARINA**

PH. 322-2910  
DOWNTOWN ON THE LAKEFRONT SANFORD

**JOY TO YOU**

Men living as brothers in a world at peace... that is our wish at Christmas. Thanks one and all.

**SANFORD INSURANCE INC.**  
1100 E. 29th St. — Sanford — Ph. 322-4499

**Color, Quality Counted**

**Clothes Status Key In Jesus's Time**

By VIRGINIA BORTIN (Last of six parts)

Matthew described John the Baptist as wearing "a garment made of camel hair with a leather belt around his waist." Jewish prophets like John, denouncing the luxury of the privileged, wore animal skins as a symbol of their mystical rank.

Even for those who were not prophets, clothing played an important role in revealing social status in ancient Palestine. Color, decoration and quality of fabric all counted heavily in making the best-dressed list of biblical times.

Most people wore garments woven of wool or linen. The weaver's art was highly prized; fine apparel was often carried off as booty by foreign armies.

During Jesus' time, styles had begun to be influenced by the dress of the Holy Land's Greek and Roman conquerors. Jews continued to maintain their distinctive national dress, which had been around since Old Testament days.

Excavation of statues and carved reliefs provides a valuable picture of biblical fashions.

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

In the hush of the holiday we quietly say thank and hope you have a simply wonderful holiday!

**ARIZA POOL SERVICE & RENOVATION**  
682 Hwy. 604 Landwood  
299-6811

**Dick's APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE**  
2417 S. French Ave. Sanford Ph. 322-7400

From all of us - to all of you!

**Season's Greetings**

**Harold Hall Realty, Inc.**  
688 S. Orlando Dr. — Sanford  
322-6774

688 Palm Ave., Winter Park  
322-2216

**Friends Christmas Greetings**

As we journey through life we ask no greater pleasure than the joy of your faith and friendship. Thanks for being you!

Old Kiddy Center  
Frank Casella - JAMES PRIMO MECHANICS

**Kiddy's STANDARD SERVICE CENTER**  
65 W. HUNTER  
322-1100 SANFORD

**We Wish you a Merry Christmas**

Midst the joys of a truly old fashioned Christmas, we stop for a moment to wish our dear friends all things bright and beautiful

**FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE**  
Sanford/Oviedo/Landwood/Winter Park/Orange City/South Orlando/Apopka/DeBary/Forest City

## Madonna, Child Important Art

The Madonna and Child takes precedence over the most important art subjects that the Christian religion has inspired. Sculptors and painters produced their greatest works portraying the Madonna and Child during the Renaissance, and it was in this period that the Della Robbia family founded their famous school for terra cotta sculpture in Florence, Italy.

**The Della Robbia Family**  
 Three generations of this prominent family continued in their craft. Luca, his nephew Andrea, and Andrea's son Giovanni. Much of their work, done in relief, was designed to be placed in a building, over a door or against a wall.

**Original Use of Color**  
 It was Luca who introduced glaze over pigment on terra cotta, using vivid blue for backgrounds and opaque white for figures and details, sometimes picked out in other colors as well.

**A Legacy to Prize**  
 Luca Della Robbia (1400-1482), born in Florence, started his career as a goldsmith, before he turned to sculpture. He is best known for his work in terra cotta and his figures of the Madonna and Child are prized by museums and collectors all over the world. In his will, Luca left his secret for successfully glazing terra cotta to his nephew Andrea.

**Famous Works**  
 Thanks to his uncle, Andrea Della Robbia (1435-1505) made wide use of terra cotta. He too was born in Florence, where one of his outstanding works may still be seen, in the Hospital of Innocents. Fine examples of his work can be seen in the National Gallery, in Washington, D.C.

**Inspired Creations**  
 The profound religious significance of the Madonna and Child was skillfully and tenderly portrayed by these master craftsmen, preserving for all time the beauty and magnitude of a miracle.



THE ADORATION — Della Robbia Madonna and Child, beautiful and intricate wall piece. The Pierpont Morgan Library, New York, N.Y.



MADONNA AND CHILD — by Andrea Della Robbia. The Metropolitan Museum of Art, gift of the Edith and Herbert Lehman Foundation.

## A Word Of Caution On Holiday Decor

Decorating with holiday greenery and bright red berries is an old and lovely tradition. However these bright plants are naturally filled with potent chemicals and can be dangerous. Ancient people, living closer to the earth and more familiar with plants than most of us, knew about the "good and bad" in leaves, cones and buds.

Romantic mistletoe is for kissing under and decoration, but the pale green leaves and waxy white berries contain natural poisons, and are dangerous!

The yew berry, pinkish red and translucent, is also poisonous when eaten. Oddly enough yew berries have no harmful effect when eaten by birds. Our feathered friends have enzyme systems that render the poison found in yew berries, harmless!

Holly berries, shiny and sparkly red are far less dangerous, but can also upset the stomach.

It is important to discourage infants and children from tasting the tempting looking berries of holly and yew and Jerusalem cherries, whose attractive fruit is potentially dangerous. Its chemicals are capable of inducing vomiting, paralysis and could be fatal in sufficient quantities. So remember... a word to the wise... and most important, to little ones!

## Children Love Cone-Cups

Most youngsters love cupcakes...they love to eat 'em...they love to bake them. Christmas "cone cups" are fun and a marvelous treat, iced and decorated with bright holiday gumdrops.

Fill flat-bottom ice cream cones half full of cake batter and bake in a slow oven on a cookie sheet. Serve plain or iced, and best of all, there are no crumbly cupcake liners left over. They're also great to have along on a car trip for a snack, and again, no litter!



CARDS OF THE PAST  
 Christmas traditions of the past are reflected in these 19th Century Christmas cards in the Collection of Business Americana at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of History and Technology.

**AT CHRISTMAS**

*Nailing it down, we extend greetings and hope your holidays are filled with mirth without measure. Thanks to all.*

**The Carpet Shop** OF SANFORD  
 714 W. FIRST ST., SANFORD PH. 321-4174

**Merry Christmas to all**

Here's hoping that Santa's jolly spirit embraces your holiday and that everyone around your tree shares its special delight!

**Cheers and thanks.**  
**The Village Shop**  
 2123 S. ORLANDO DR. (IN FRONT OF SANFORD PLAZA)

**Merry Christmas**

It's our policy at Christmas to tell you how wonderful we think you are. Thanks for past favors.

**BLAIR AGENCY**  
 INSURANCE  
 2310-A S. OAK AVE. SANFORD

**GREETINGS**

This Christmas, let the bright rays of love, peace and understanding enter our hearts and shine there always. We extend grateful thanks to our loyal customers.

**GREGORY LUMBER** *Just Value*  
 530 S. Maple Sanford

**JOY at CHRISTMAS**

Carols ringing through the air, laughter everywhere... may the joys of the season be yours!

**Sheriff John Polk And Family**

**Joyous Tidings**

Let the glad tidings of the season sing out as we rejoice in the Christmas Holidays.

Ralph & Ruth, Darrell & Evelyn Dorn  
**TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER**  
 2197 S. Orlando Dr. Ph. 322-4910 Sanford

**A Holy Night**

From the staff of

**Oaklawn Memorial Park**  
 THE INTERSECTION OF COUNTY CLUB ROAD AND BUNHART ROAD Route 1, Box 344 Sanford, Fla. 322-4263

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

Wishing you much happiness and hoping your dreams will all come true. We say "thanks" for your continuing faith in us.

**STARLINE**  
 STARLINE ENTERPRISES & ALL ITS SUBSIDIARY COMPANIES Sanford Airport

**Christmas Blessings**

May this holy holiday shine down its blessings on all our neighbors, friends. Thanks for the holidays shown to us.

**SPRAGUE ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
 1275 W. 17th St. Sanford  
 Electronics Division • 322-3211

**merry Christmas**

We're happy to be of service to you all the year round, and happy to extend good wishes for your happiness and joy this festive season.

**WILLIAMS AND SON AMOCO**  
 Hwy. 17-92 & Lake Mary Blvd. 322-8290

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

This is the wish we send your way: May yours be a Merry Holiday — And we also extend a big "thank you" for your patronage.

**Bowe Septic Tanks**  
 Ph. 322-4990 Sanford  
 413 N. French Ave.

**CHRISTMAS**

Let us unite this Christmas day and share the precious gift of His love. Deep appreciation.

From The Staff Of  
**Crank Construction & Realty**  
 With Best Wishes From Ray & Elizabeth Crank Sandra Sorrell

**Season's Greetings**

We Hope This Joyous Time Will Bring To You All The Goodness Of Yuletide.

**DEKLE'S GULF SERVICE**  
 218 S. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD  
**MEL'S GULF SERVICE**  
 FIRST ST. & FRENCH AVE., SANFORD  
 CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY

**Happy Holidays**

To Our Friends & Customers  
 Merry Christmas  
**LINDY'S AUTO CENTER**  
 Hwy. 17-92 322-4407 322-3190

**Merry Christmas**

The delicate sounds of Christmas bells sound the jubilant music of a festive holiday. As their melody echoes we chime in with our fervent thanks.

from Eunice Wilson and staff

**Wilson Eichelberger MORTUARY**  
 1110 Pine Ave. Sanford

**MERRY CHRISTMAS**

The key to our success is our fine patrons. There is a no more fitting way to extend our gratitude than with a simple and sincere "thanks!"

**ACE**

**SANFORD ACE HARDWARE**  
 2585 PARK DR. PH. 321-0885 SANFORD

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

May Holiday Time bring you happy moments, happy memories and renewal of old friendships and may the New Year be prosperous!

Wishing The Season's Best To Your Family — Ed Weber — Elizabeth Bush — Ginny Shadden Cathy Loonberg — Buff Keith — Maria Shadden

**SUN TRAVEL AGENCY**  
 PH. 323-4650  
 2311 57 French Ave., Sanford

**JOY**

We exult in the glory of the Birth of Our Savior and pray the blessings of this wondrous holiday will be yours.

**Carroll's FURNITURE**  
 1M E. FIRST ST. — SANFORD

**Silent Night**

With a deep feeling of gratitude we pray that the holiday's most precious gifts will be yours.

Dave Beverly and Staff  
**HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSIONS**  
 209 W. 25th St. Sanford

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

Holiday lights brighten the landscape shining a message of brotherhood and love to all the world. They express too our thanks for your kindness and trust.

**HARGAR Aluminum Products**  
 Hwy. 17-92 Ph. 322-5510 Sanford

**Merry Christmas**

While bells are ringing through the night And glowing candles shine so bright, Our wishes warm come to pray, "Peace and love this Christmas Day!" Wishing you much happiness this holiday season.

**Al Porzig Plumbing INC.**  
 SINCE 1970  
 705 S. French Ave. Sanford

**He's No Longer Superman**

**Children View Santa: Yesterday And Today**

By LUDY T. BENJAMIN JR.,  
 JACQUELINE F. LANGLEY  
 and  
 ROSALEE J. HALL  
 (Special to the Herald)

During a child-study seminar in 1896, a University of Nebraska graduate student hit upon a highly imaginative idea for a research paper.

What better way to study children's developing minds, reasoned France E. Duncombe, than to examine the things that intrigued them most. So she set out to study beliefs about Santa Claus among schoolchildren in Lincoln, Neb.

Ms. Duncombe's survey of 1,500 pupils ranging in age from 7 to 13 was more than a charming notion. It provided a comprehensive collection of children's beliefs about Santa Claus. In 1977, we attempted to replicate her research, using her questions, her scoring criteria and a comparable sample of about 900 public-school pupils in Lincoln.

In both studies, there was little variation in the details of the Santa Claus tale as revealed in the children's answers. Although the story takes different forms in other countries, there was a consensus on content among ethnic and economic groups even in 1896.

The major difference between the two generations was in the qualities they attributed to Santa Claus. Children in 1896 were much more likely to ascribe superhuman powers to Santa than were their counterparts in 1977.

This difference held true for all grades and both sexes, although girls in both surveys were more likely than boys to give Santa miraculous powers.

Perhaps today's children, raised with Wonder Woman, Spiderman, Batman and the Bionic Woman, find Santa Claus a bit lackluster as a mythic figure.

Further, children now see Santa so often as a mere human — on street corners, in department stores, in parades and in schools — that they may have trouble imagining him with supernatural powers.

The question of how and when they learned the truth about Santa Claus may have proved troublesome to some respondents in both surveys.

Ms. Duncombe reported that older children, especially those in the seventh and eighth grades, had difficulty in recalling just how they found out Santa Claus was not a real being.

"The discovery was not often a surprise but was a growth, the nature of the story dawning upon them as they developed," she wrote.

In both surveys, close to half the children said they came to the realization on their own through experience or observation. But while the rest of the children of 1896 generally received the news equally from other children or from parents, today's children were twice as likely to hear it from their parents.

Any conclusion about why this difference exists must be speculative. It may simply be that modern parents have been so impressed by the need to be honest with their children that

they decide to tell all at the first glimmering of doubt in the child.

The children we surveyed were, on the average, about six months older than the 1896 group when they first learned the truth about Santa.

This is a substantial difference and seems to contradict the assumption that modern children are more sophisticated about these matters than were children of other generations.

One possible explanation is that in some ways children toward the end of the 19th century were actually more in touch with the adult world than are children today. They were part of what D. Keith Osborn and Janie D. Osborn called the last generation of "adult children... subjected to long hours of work and all the adult expectations for a mature worker."

There was a consistent sex difference in the results of both surveys, with boys learning the truth about 3 1/2 months earlier than girls, on the average.

We suspect the difference is a matter of socialization.

**Greetings!**  
 May the sweet memories of Christmas enhance your holidays now and forever.

**Our Wish For You Have the merriest Christmas ever!**

**SANFORD ELECTRIC CO.**  
 Gifts by Mail  
 222 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD

**Season's Greetings**  
 From Bill, Kate, Billy, Liz and Henry

**B & W MARKET**  
 1363 S. Sanford Ave.  
 322-3884

**Hark, Hark**

On a bright and merry note we sing the praises of all our fine, devoted friends... and wish them all a harmonious and happy holiday!

**WILSON-MAIER FURNITURE CO.**  
 311 E. FIRST ST. — SANFORD

**Greetings to All!**

Hoping all the bright days of your Christmas will glow with delight. Thanks.

**Evelyn's Beauty Salon**  
 300 S. Magnolia Sanford Ph. 322-5472

**Christmas Greetings**

Hope your holidays are crammed full of the treasured gifts of Christmas. Thanks for your faith and trust.

**Senkarik GLASS & PAINT CO.**  
 210 MAGNOLIA AVE. — SANFORD

**Peace on Earth**

Let us follow the Christmas Star like the Magi... to brotherhood!

**The Good Samaritan Home, Inc.**  
 Timothy Wilson, Pres.  
 1704 W. NINTH ST. 322-3221 SANFORD, FLA.

**Christmas Wishes**

May seasonal joys warm your heart. To all... thanks.

**SANFORD SEWING CENTER**  
 Frank Boudreau & Staff  
 SANFORD PLAZA SANFORD

**HAPPY YULETIDE**

More than ever, at Christmas, home is where the heart is. In the special bond of friendship, we pray your hearts and homes are filled with peace and happiness.

**DATE, MARY, TERRI, NORMAN, CHUCK, JACK, GARLAND, MARY and BRANDI**

**HOME APPLIANCE CENTER**  
 Two Locations  
 1700 W. First St. Ph. 322-3883 Sanford  
 507 Spring Garden Ave. Next To Super Disc, Supply Ph. 724-3223 Deland

**NOEL**

May your Christmas tree be bright with ornaments... and your heart be bright with love & laughter!

**KAMPF TITLE & GUARANTY CORP.**  
 Charles Kampf, President SINCE 1943  
 204 N. Park Ave. Sanford

**Greetings with the Spirit of Christmas**

Peace and love... hope and joy... goodwill among men and nations... these heartfelt wishes we share with you this happy holiday season. We hope your Christmas is a truly beautiful one.

**KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY INC.**  
 "Whose Quality Sets and Service Tells"  
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 110 E. Commercial, Suits 1 & 2 Kirk Plaza Ph. 322-6700  
 Serving Sanford since 1947 Sanford

**Cash Register Bells Are Ringing**

**It's Christmas Time In Japan, Too**

TOKYO (NEA) — Despite the fact that there are less than a million Christians living in Japan, Christ's birthday is very much on the Japanese calendar. But its religious significance has been largely shorn away by the hard-drinking, hard-living Japanese.

They've converted December 25 into a Mardi Gras — complete with lady Santas in skintight red snowsuits. It's a party-tied curtain-raiser for the more traditional Japanese holiday of New Year's. Anything goes.

Since mid-November, the de-pa-a-to (department stores) have hauled out their Christmas holly and mistletoe to help remove the low kosto costs of their Christmas gift items. This sales fever will peak on January 1, when a four-day holiday begins, and won't subside until January 14.

"Merry Christmas" signs are posted everywhere. Santa-clad sandwich board carriers stroll the streets, their signboards displaying bargains. Elevator operators are in Santa hats and crimson costumes to keep customers in a festive mood.

Mass-produced plastic Christmas trees are going up in millions of Japanese homes. The din of the Christmas sirens (slogans) blasting out from every Japanese TV set fills the air with the virtues of various Christmas best-sellers like u-saki (whisky) and cha-ko-to (chocolate).

The most often heard top of the Tokyo Pops is that old Japanese favorite "Jinguru Bera," more familiarly known on the other side of the Pacific as "Jingle Bells."

During the 1920s and '30s, the Japanese took only a minor interest in Christmas. Their curiosity was intensified when the American GIs came in after 1945, during the Occupation. Every December, the Yanks decorated all the Occupation buildings and gave gifts to orphanages as well as holding big parties themselves.

Many Japanese came to believe that December 25 was General Douglas MacArthur's birthday. Seeing all the hoorah, they decided to join in the fun.

There is now a cold cash reason for the popularity of Christmas in Japan. Every worker will get a massive year-end bonus in late-December. The country's businessmen have seized upon Christmas as a quick way to pry the loot out of papa-san's pay packet.

Japanese business executives give bonuses of up to eight months' salary, with one hand and then conduct sales blitzes to bring the money back into corporate tills with the other. Merchants drop their prices at Christmas time in an effort to capture the bonus money.



There are less than a million Christians living in Japan, but that hasn't stopped the Japanese from adopting the Yule spirit.

Department stores aren't the only organizations which bid for the Christmas bonus loot. Brokerage firms hold festive sales drives advertising "holiday special" securities. These are aimed mostly at the woman of the house. The goal is to convince mama-san that the Christmas bonus money should be invested, not spent frivolously.

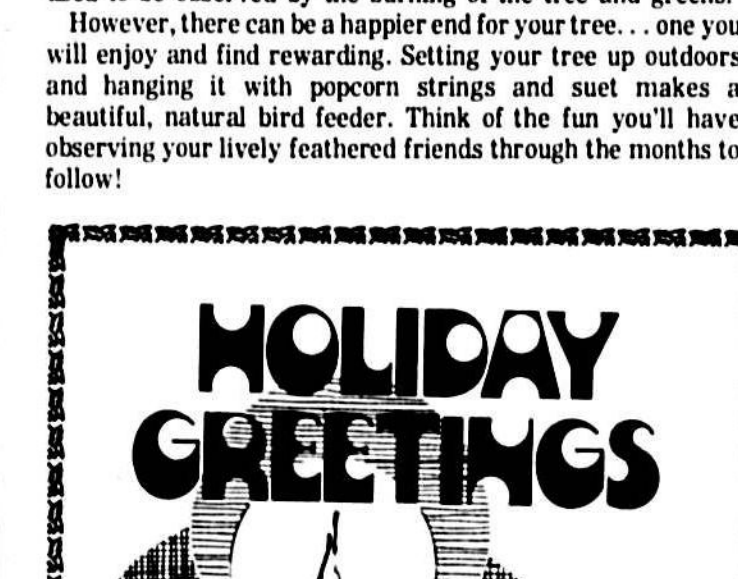
One suspects that many Japanese are still a little bit confused about it all. A Western reporter having his hair cut at a Tokyo barber shop several seasons ago overheard a typically bizarre Japanese Christmas exchange.

"Jingle bells," murmured the barber as he removed the sheaf from his customer's chest after a shave. "And jingle bells to you, too," the customer replied ceremoniously as he departed.

**Give Yule Tree A Happy Ending**

Wondering if there is any tradition concerned with when a Christmas tree should be taken down? January 6th, Epiphany or Twelfth Night, marks the traditional end of the holiday and used to be observed by the burning of the tree and greens.

However, there can be a happier end for your tree... one you will enjoy and find rewarding. Setting your tree up outdoors and hanging it with popcorn strings and suet makes a beautiful, natural bird feeder. Think of the fun you'll have observing your lively feathered friends through the months to follow!



May every glowing moment of your holiday be filled with all things bright and beautiful. Thanks to our devoted patrons.

**HOLIDAY GREETINGS**

CHARTERED 1922  
**HELSA TITLE & GUARANTY COMPANY**  
 Phone 322-4396  
 119 W. First Street  
 Sanford

**A Christmas Carol**

This Is The Season Of Starlit Nights, Of Carols, Candles And Special Delight. Wishing You Christmas Joy And Cheer Everyday Of The Coming Year.



**Celery City PRINTING CO.**  
 PH. 322-2581  
 221 MAGNOLIA AVE. SANFORD

**The Spirit of CHRISTMAS**

To love one another as a brother... to have good will among men... to bring peace to every heart - this is the Spirit of Christmas. We pray that it will enter your home at this Holy season giving to you and your loved ones the greatest happiness.

It is with genuine appreciation of your friendship and patronage that we extend this heartfelt good wish.

**SUNNILAND CORPORATION**

**Christmas Greetings**

We Send You a Treasury of Old-Fashioned Holiday Greetings and Sincere Gratitude - - -

REGULAR BANKING HOURS  
 Drive-in 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.  
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**FULL SERVICE BANK**

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 156 GENEVA DRIVE  
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 FDIC

# Season's Greetings

The Herald Staff and Management  
 Wish You and Your Family A Joyous Christmas and a Prosperous New Year!

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Evening Herald and Herald Advertiser

# Evening Herald

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## Sanford Hospital Begins Strict Emergency Care Plan

If you are going to use the emergency room at Seminole Memorial Hospital you should be prepared to pay cash or sign a promise for payment.

The only exceptions are Medicaid and Medicare patients or those with workmen's compensation injuries.

This is the new policy of the hospital, according to Robert Deuschle of the business section of the fiscal service department. And the reason for the new policy is to cut emergency room losses.

"We are not turning anyone away," Deuschle said. "We will make financial arrangements with the patient and we will accept group insurance cards in some instances," he said.

The instances where group insurance cards are accepted are when employers in the county have agreed to help the hospital collect bills not covered by group insurance.

Deuschle said the hospital will assist the patients in preparing their own claims to their insurance companies.

"It costs the hospital money to carry accounts on the books, and there are times when it takes 30 days to 120 days to get as long as a year to collect from the insurance companies," Deuschle said.

"It costs money keeping accounts on the books awaiting payment," he said, "and it's expensive to bill insurance companies."

"We are looking for cash payment or money through a payment system from the patient so we can be sure of getting our money," Deuschle said.

Deuschle said emergency room use is usually at a time when insurance cannot be verified. And often emergency room situations are not covered by insurance until after a deductible has been met by the patient.

Asked if the hospital has the right to refuse group insurance cards in lieu of payment or arrangements for payment by the patient, Deuschle said the hospital certainly has that right.

If a person is admitted to the hospital as a result of findings in the emergency room treatment and does belong to a group insurance plan, the insurance card is accepted, Deuschle said, noting the patient's status then changes from out-patient to in-patient.

He emphasized the hospital is not turning persons away, it is only assuring that treatment will be paid for. —DONNA ESTES



## ODE TO CHRISTMAS PAST

'Twas the day after Christmas, I awoke with a yawn  
 To hear a loud racket out on the lawn.  
 From my window and threw up the sash  
 And there were my neighbors hauling out their yule trash.

Christmas ribbons and tinsel and paper so bright,  
 Torn, wadded and ripped was a terrible sight.  
 The beautiful wrappings and bows we had chosen with care  
 Now awaited the trash man, who soon would be there.

—TOM NETSEL

## Congressman Snubs Critics, Starts 2nd Mission To Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "This is a difficult time for you — perhaps the most difficult that you and your family have ever experienced."

With those words — words that could have applied just as well to him — President Carter began a Christmas message to the families of the American hostages in Iran.

The White House said Tuesday Carter sent telegrams from his Camp David, Md., presidential retreat to the families of all the American hostages in Iran.

In the message, signed "Jimmy Carter," the president said:

"This is a difficult time for you — perhaps the most difficult time that you and your family have ever experienced. All of the American people are proud of the courage and nobility of spirit that each of you have shown in this crisis."

"Your steadfastness and support is an inspiration to all of us who are making every possible effort to achieve the safe return of your loved ones. I am sure that you are sustained by the knowledge that the prayers and hopes of all Americans are with you in these holy days."

being obstinate and come to his senses so that you may be released as soon as possible," the Tehran Ayatollah said.

Rep. Hansen refused to sign on his second personal diplomacy mission in two months but arrived to mention specific details of his "open-ended" visit.

"I'm here to build on my past efforts," the Idaho Republican said. "The last time I opened the doors to the country, to the government, and to the embassy, I think that was very significant and I paved the way for the hostages to have more open treatment."

The three Protestant and Roman Catholic clergymen celebrated Christmas mass Tuesday with small groups of hostages — 43 in all — prompting new questions about the total number of captives held by the Iranian militants.

The clergymen met today with Gholizadeh but no details were released and a spokesman for the three said they had not requested a meeting with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

After the embassy visit Tuesday, the clergymen reported the hostages appeared to be in "good shape," were no longer bound or kept in solitary confinement, and were getting exercise.

The State Department said it has never received a complete list from the militants, but the number 50 has been generally accepted, and was used by Washington in official papers it filed with the International Court of Justice.

Three American clergymen who conducted Christmas services for the captives conferred with Foreign Minister Sadegh Gholizadeh and collected personal messages from the hostages to their families. But they did not see the hostages.

The official Pars news agency said Tehran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, also visited the hostages on the 3rd day of their captivity and told them: "We have no animosity toward you and in Islam all human beings are free and equal."

"I hope (President) Carter will stop

## Carter Thanks Hostage Families

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "This is a difficult time for you — perhaps the most difficult that you and your family have ever experienced."

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stated that factory workers "avoid go-slow."

The speech made no mention of American hostages, who went into their 33rd day in captivity while small crowds outside the embassy braved chill, snowy weather to renew their chants of "Death to Carter, death to the Shah!"

Hansen, ignoring criticism from the White House and colleagues in congress, arrived in Tehran to announce, "I'm here to build on my past efforts." But he did not outline what new plan he had in mind to get the hostages released from the U.S. embassy.

## Blackouts

### FPL Adds Protection For Area

Seminole County and all of central Florida are now better protected against major regional blackouts, announced Florida Power & Light (FPL) officials.

A new 340,000 volt transmission line, connecting FPL with the Georgia Power Company was put into service on Friday. Construction of the \$9 million, 50-mile line connecting an FPL lead center in southwest Duval County to Georgia Power Company facilities at the southeast Georgia town of Kingland began in February, 1979.

The intertie will enable FPL and Georgia Power Company to exchange power during emergencies, thus improving reliability of FPL's system as well as other utilities in Florida.

since the state's major electric systems are interconnected," said W. Scott Burns, district manager in Sanford.

FPL is strengthening its system reliability with additional major power lines. Completion of a 106-mile transmission line project in 1979 included a 400,000 volt connection between Ft. Myers and the Ft. Lauderdale area. Another 500,000-volt line will add a powerful new 123 mile link to FPL's system connecting Dade, Broward, Palm Beach, Martin and St. Lucie counties when completed in 1980. Extension of 500-volt backbone transmission line to Georgia is now being planned for completion in the late 1980s.

## Bird 'Feeder': City Loses Power

A large section of downtown Sanford was blacked out briefly Tuesday afternoon after a bird worked its way into a main feeder switch.

Power went out at about 12:30 p.m., after the feeder switch on Perimeter Avenue, just south of County Route 46, burned out with an explosive sound.

The burn-out was caused after a bird made contact between two hot points, say Florida Power & Light (FPL) workers.

While linemen worked to replace the switch, FPL switched around the affected power cables to restore service at 2:30 p.m. to most of the area. FPL workers said they still do not know how many customers were without service.

## Sanford 'Golden' Girl May One Day Be Judge

By DONNA ESTES  
 Herald Staff Writer

Evelyn D. Golden, wife, mother, college instructor, practicing attorney in Sanford. On Jan. 1, she will add a new title: assistant attorney general of Florida.

Some time in the future, perhaps in the 1980s or maybe not until 1990, she will be a judge. At least that is her hope, her dream, her goal in life.

Anyone who talks to Mrs. Golden for a few minutes knows it's a judgeship is what she wants, that is what she will have.

A native of Georgia, she, her mother and three sisters moved to New York City when she was a pre-teenager. She had always planned to be a doctor. But someone in high school told her that her high B average wasn't good enough. "If I couldn't be perfect, I wouldn't be a doctor," she said.

During her years at New York City College, she majored in both philosophy and political science, became involved in politics.

She was a political activist and a staunch supporter of John Lindsay, then mayor of New York. "Everything was happening in the 1960s. I like Lindsay's politics. He was very much for the people," she said. "Young people today don't really have charismatic leaders. Leaders are not into charisma today."

Politics led her to law as a career in life. She entered Brooklyn Law School. She worked at two part-time jobs at a time to earn her way through law school.

Mrs. Golden worked in the New York City Attorney's office, for the social security administration, as a legal assistant for the legal society, as an outreach officer for the YMCA, as a recreation director and as a research assistant.

During her first year at law school she attended a conference of law students on civil rights litigation at the University of Southern California and met her future husband, Jim.

The law students attending the conference did research and wrote briefs for the activist organization.

Evelyn and Jim were in an impossible dilemma. She, a girl from Georgia, attending a New York City law school was in love with a man who was a native Floridian, attending a Florida law school. And they had met in California.

"It was a question of whether we could carry on a long-distance romance from New York to Florida. That just couldn't work," she told one of her classes at the Valencia Community College east campus recently.

Evelyn's decision was to transfer to Jim's law school, accepting she was told was another impossibility. Law schools just do not accept students in the middle of training.

"I had a B average and I showed the school my transfer woman's frivolous one and that I planned to marry a Floridian," she said. It worked.

Jim received his law degree in December, 1974 and she received hers in March, 1976. Embarking on her career in law, she worked first as an intern in a public defender's office, then for Florida Legal Services in the DeLand office. In August, 1977 she became program director and instructor in the legal assistant program at Valencia Community College on the east campus.

In addition to being program director, she taught civil litigation, legal research, family law and business law.

Meanwhile she was practicing law with her husband at his Sanford office. While she was working all her jobs, she had two babies; Vivian-Louise, now 4 years old, and Faye Jessica-Maurine, nine months old.

"I lightened up the curriculum to make it more relevant to practicing attorneys and improved the holdings in the college library. We placed more students, who completed the program, in jobs as legal assistants or legal secretaries than ever before," Mrs. Golden said.

With the creation by the Florida Legislature last spring of the 5th District Court of Appeals at Daytona Beach, Attorney General Jim Smith had to set up an office there as well. The attorney general's office must have an office near an appellate court.

The new office meant openings for assistant attorneys general and Mrs. Golden filed her application for the job. She sent resumes to everyone who might be interested and was interviewed time and again. She also submitted samples of legal writing.

Shortly after Thanksgiving she received the word that the job was hers.

Before she completed her last class at the school as the Christmas holidays approached, Mrs. Golden performed her final effort for the program. She finished an application to the American Bar Association (ABA) seeking approval and sanction from that group for the Valencia legal assistant program.

"If approved, students graduating from the program will be readily accepted as legal assistants. It will be easier for them. Lawyers can look to the program as a standard," she said.

While serving as an assistant attorney general in the appellate court, Mrs. Golden won't have much opportunity to meet the public. Much of her time will be spent preparing "lots of legal briefs."

"I'd like to be a judge some day, but that's probably 10 years down the road. I'll probably work in the attorney general's office for a while. I want to sharpen my skills as an attorney," she said.

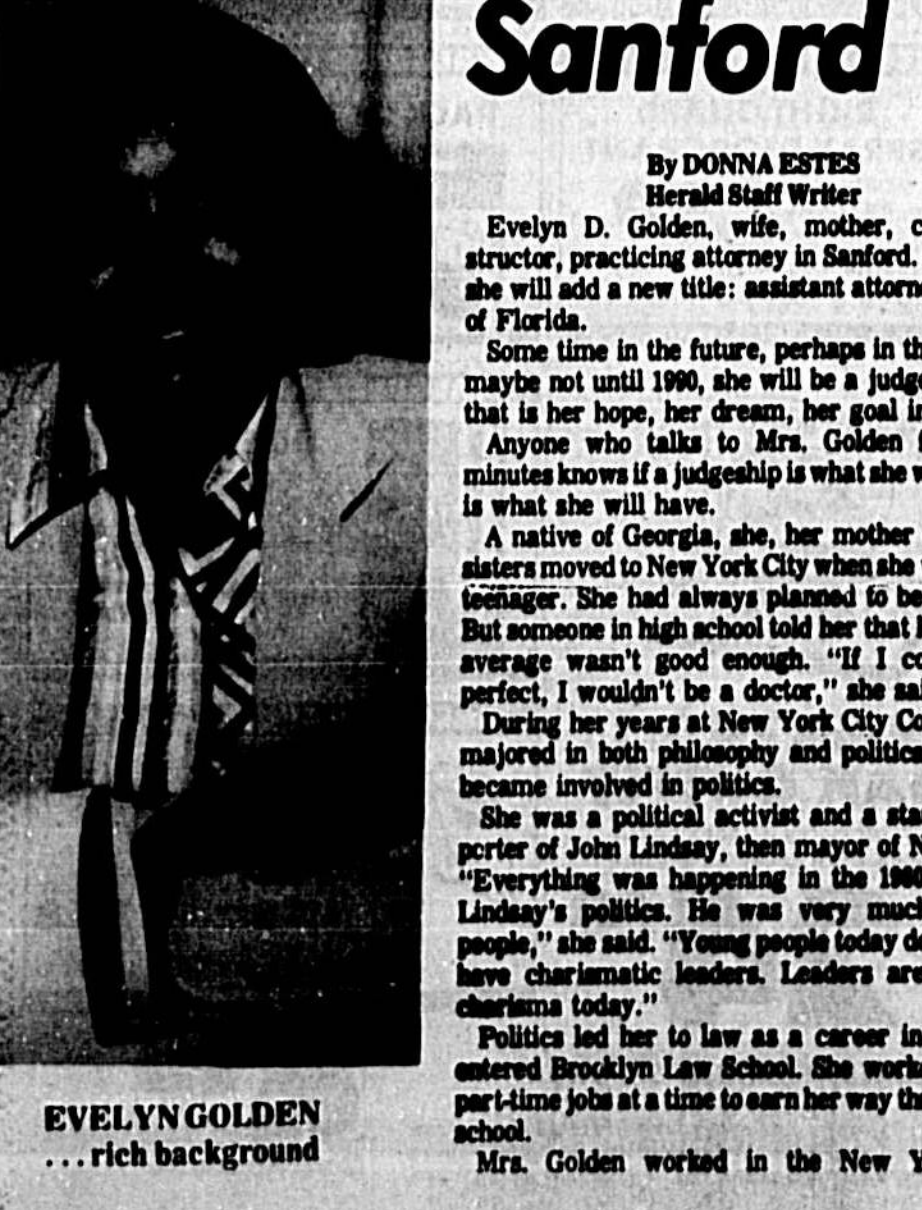
Being a judge is not beyond reason for a woman today, she said, noting that women often prove to have a more humane point of view, are more sensitive and believe the court system belongs to the people. Mrs. Golden takes an idealistic approach to the court system, believing it should serve all the people as the nation's founding fathers envisioned it.

A decade ago, she said, the goal of many attorneys was to become a judge. But that has changed today.

"The average judge in Seminole County earns less than \$50,000 a year," she said. "A lawyer, if he works hard, can earn \$50,000 a year and he is not in the public defender's office, then for Florida Legal Services in the DeLand office. In August, 1977 she

## Today

Action	2A
Around The Clock	4A
Bridge	6C
Calendar	4B
Classified Ads	4-8B
Comics	6C
Crossword	6C
Dear Abby	1C
Deaths	1A
Dr. Lamb	6A
Editorial	6A
Horoscope	6C
Hospital	2A
Nation	1A
Ourselves	1C
Sports	1-3B
Television	2A
Weather	2A
World	2A



EVELYN GOLDEN  
 ... rich background