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E-Z TERMS

Utilities Franchise: PSC Matter

By TOM GERDANO
 Herald Managing Editor

Two utility companies will square off at a public hearing before the Public Service Commission (PSC) next Thursday to determine which of them will provide sewer and water to the Apple Valley area.

The public hearing, set for 10 a.m. in the community room of Florida Savings and Loan on SR 68 in Altamonte Springs, comes on a petition by Southern States Utilities Inc. for permission to service about 100 acres in Apple Valley.

Certification (that's what PSC and utilities prefer calling a franchise) to serve the area, however, already is held by Sanlando Utilities Co.

The hearing, according to PSC legal representative Harold A. McLenn, will deal with a question not ordinarily posed by such matters, namely, Southern Utilities' contention Sanlando should not have been franchised to serve the area in 1979 or 1971 because no need for service was shown at that time.

According to McLenn, that is one part of the criteria originally considered by the PSC before certifying a utility.

In this case, however, Sanlando received its original certification for the Apple Valley acreage in question from the Seminole County Commission when it had jurisdiction over utility franchises, and so such need for immediate or near-future service was required for a utility to get a franchise.

In 1971, according to McLenn, the PSC agreed to accept jurisdiction over existing utility franchises in Seminole County and those applied for in the future.

Sanlando already had its franchise when that happened, and whether a need to serve the area had been shown or not, PSC had to accept, according to McLenn.

'We can do it cheaper than Sanlando'

Whether Southern Utilities' contention that issuing the franchise without showing a need at the time conflicts with PSC criteria and should cause revocation of that franchise will be determined after the hearing, according to McLenn. But he insists it isn't likely.

Almost directly related to that question is whether a need exists now and whether Sanlando is prepared to meet that need.

According to Southern Utilities' representative, there are several developments in building in the 100-acre area and the service is needed now.

"And to that end, we are prepared to provide that service and we feel we can do it cheaper than Sanlando," asserted Charles Swain, a vice president with Southern Utilities.

Swain said his company can provide the sewer and water service cheaper because Southern Utilities already has lines in the area to which additional lines can be hooked.

So, the PSC will also have to consider whether Southern Utilities' ability to provide the service for less money is a valid claim and a proper subject to consider in deciding whether to issue the utility franchise in this case in deference to Sanlando's existing franchise.

Sanlando representatives feel the matter is clear. Sanlando, they argue, has the franchise and is prepared to serve the area.

"We're going to operate as we've supposed to under the law and provide that service. We stand ready today to do just that," said Hal H. Kantor, an Orlando lawyer representing Sanlando.

The important question to be resolved then, are

Should the PSC have accepted Sanlando's franchise in 1971 if no need for service was shown, despite the fact the county commission issued that franchise with or without a need being shown?

Can Southern Utilities provide the service for the developer or developers cheaper than Sanlando's?

And if it can, should it be a factor for PSC in determining if Sanlando keeps the franchise and is permitted to serve the area if it stands ready to do so?

The 100-acre Apple Valley area in question is located in South Seminole County west of I-4 and east of Forest City.



Sorry...Wrong... Right...No Number?

When is a telephone directory not a directory? Many area customers of Winter Park Telephone Co. and Southern Bell are finding out the hard way.

A pseudo-telephone directory distributed to some, but not all, telephone customers in the Metropolitan Orlando service area has "muddled the waters" and is causing a lot of confusion, according to Harold Harbert, chairman of the board of Winter Park Telephone Co.

The metro-book put out by General Telephone Directory Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of General Telephone and Electric Corporation, is not an official directory, Harbert explained, and does not contain a complete listing.

This fact is costing phone users who received the unofficial directory and, assuming it to be their new phone directory, tossed out their old one. Then when they attempted to look up a number that has not been included and can't find it, they call the operator for assistance and are charged for it.

"We have had a lot of repercussions from it, but there is nothing we can do about it," Harbert said. "Bell is having the same problem."

"As far as we are concerned," he said, "the official directory will be distributed in January and then maybe things will get back to normal."

Among the areas listed in the Winter Park Telephone directory, but not found in the General Telephone Directory, are Sanford, Winter Garden, Windermere and Lake Buena Vista.

Tom Hunt, manager of the Southern Bell Telephone office in Sanford, said that although he has had no complaints here, the book has caused a lot of problems for the company in the Orlando area.

"When we're responsible for putting a directory together we are going to make sure it is as timely and accurate as we can make it, especially now that there is a charge for calling for assistance," Hunt said. "However, neither Southern Bell or Winter Park is going to have to absorb the cost for assistance calls directed solely by inaccuracies in the General Telephone Metro Directory when they can use our book to look up the correct number." JANE CASSELLBERRY

They're 2 Of A Kind: Not 'ERA', But In A Unique Sanford Zone



JAN FREEMAN
 "We need more people"

By MAX BRULETTAN
 Herald Staff Writer

Sheila Roberts and Jan Freeman have in common a desire to learn.

Coupled with that they are not afraid to ask questions, not had trials for the first woman to serve on the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission.

Mrs. Roberts, 101 East Seminole Boulevard, was appointed to the board last March and Mrs. Freeman, 302 Dogwood Drive, was added in June.

They average about four hours apiece studying each proposal prior to a planning and zoning board meeting.

"I do my homework," said Mrs. Roberts. "The day I check out the agenda I spend at least four hours driving to the site in question, and studying the proposal."

In addition to actually looking at the area at issue in a zoning matter, the ladies must research zoning regulations and builder's plans. Here Mrs. Freeman has an advantage.

"My husband is a general contractor and I had attended planning and zoning board meetings in Altamonte Springs, Longwood and Sanford with him," said Mrs. Freeman. "I know how a planning and zoning board operates."

Even though her husband has been a help to her understanding of planning and zoning, his business can raise a difficult issue for Mrs. Freeman.

Recently he appeared before the planning and zoning board for the first time since Mrs. Freeman became a member. She abstained from voting. However, she said she would not abstain in the future if an owner's interest is at stake.

"I feel I would be voting on the issue and not on something my husband is working on. He is hired by the owner to do what the owner wants," she explained.

Mrs. Roberts did not operate her business in the same way.

See PLANNERS, Page 1A



SHEILA ROBERTS
 "I know I had much to learn"

Hot Meals Saved

The 15 people who were scheduled to be dropped from the Meals on Wheels program Jan. 1, 1979 will now be fed—some way or another.

The Order of the Eastern Star has promised to continue preparing the food for the 15 homebound elderly people who may be dropped from the Seminole Community Action (SCA) Meals on Wheels program.

Grace Perry, director of Meals on Wheels said Saturday she will know for sure by Wednesday whether the recipients will be dropped on orders from the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

If the program is dropped, she said the Eastern Star "is prepared to continue feeding the people until we can get the funding from another source."

The message was conveyed to Mrs. Perry this week from Eddie Robinson, district deputy mayor of the Eastern Star.

When federal funding for 30 meals daily in another Meals on Wheels program in Seminole County was shifted from Seminole Community Action to the Seminole County Federation of Senior Citizens Project OASIS in October, 21 persons who had previously been fed under the SCA program were dropped for various reasons.

When Mrs. Perry became director of the SCA Meals on Wheels program in mid-October, she included those 21 persons with the 40 persons already being served under another federal-state funded Meals on Wheels program operated by SCA. However, she received orders early this week from HRHS to drop 18 of those 21 or jeopardize the program since funding would run out.

Today

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Around The Clock | 4-A |
| Bridge | 4-B |
| Comics | 4-B |
| Crossword | 4-B |
| Editorial | 4-A |
| Dear Abby | 1-B |
| Dr. Lamb | 4-B |
| Horoscope | 4-B |
| Hospital | 4-B |
| Obituaries | 4-A |
| OURSELVES | 14-B |
| Sports | 4-A |
| Television | 4-B |
| Weather | 4-A |

Voices From Nowhere In D.C.

'I Hate This Season Worst Of All'

By TOM TIERE

WASHINGTON (NSA) — It is 6 a.m., across the way from the Treasury Department, and two worn men pull paper coats from their backs to greet the dawn. Herman Moore stands up to greet.

Eddie Henness looks at the throats of a gray December sky. "Oh," he says, "I hate this season worst of all."

Holidays, he says, "There is a significant number of people in the nation's capital who are definitely not dreaming of a White Christmas this year."

They are the homeless poor, wretched economic orphans who must live in the streets, and Yuletide or not they have little spirit for sleeping in slum.

Herman coughs, spits, and shakes his head with a yawn. He is still wrapped in his makeshift plastic scraps from a construction site, and O.D. patches from a forgotten war.

Eddie has not yet moved at all. They both avoid looking down the police who come to chase them into the cold streets.

"Cigarette?" Herman asks.

"I'm out," Eddie replies.

"God."

For a time they just sit and rub their faces. Herman says he has been here for 10 years.

Eddie says it's too cold for him. They argue. They talk. That, slowly, the clouds from their coats, and roll the rag about their shoulders. It is 6:15 now. The homeless day is starting and the two men must be on their way, somewhere.

The production of every White Christmas is not known. City authorities believe there are hundreds of homeless people here, and poverty warms up there may be as

many as 4,000.

Jimmy Carter's nearest neighbors are among them. Scores of temporary, transients and permanent derelicts have taken up residence on the sidewalk benches and hot air ventilators close by the White House.

Some are drugged with booze; others are merely jobless, many are sick and a few may well be dying.

Dying? Medical authorities believe 11 of Washington's street people have frozen to death in the last three winters, including four who died of exposure during the chill that introduced 1977.

More recently, a derelict — trying to keep warm — sat himself on fire and burned to death.

Herman Moore says he has been nudged by kids, pushed around by cops, but always with broken bones, and forced by hunger to eat from garbage cans.

And of all the torments, winter is quite easily the worst.

The season's days are not so bad, because street people may drift in and out of the warmth of the city's public buildings.

But all night every night, cold and derelicts have been driven to corners, alleyways for the available shelters. Some of the shelters are provided by the city.

But well-meaning as they are, the shelter programs reach only a portion of the homeless. Some of the derelicts do not qualify for the city assistance, others do not know about the private sanctuaries.

What's more, a few of the street people say they are too proud and independent to accept such help.

Therefore many of the vagrants fend for themselves, seeking refuge where they can.

They live in abandoned buildings, or they bury themselves under the snow and old newspapers.

The last place of all, they say, is atop the steel girders that cover the heating exhausts of sumptuous capital architecture.

So it is that people are sleeping on steam vents at the Corcoran Art Gallery, two blocks from the White House.

Across town, derelicts at the Kennedy Center build tents to catch the hot air.

One old man, named Willie, says he has been living for nearly 13 years on a grate outside the State Department.

And there are Herman Moore and Eddie Henness.

Age 64 and 67 respectively. They are walking along Pennsylvania Avenue now. Time 9:25. Temperature: 25.

One is a late-stage alcoholic.

The other once wanted to be an artist. They are unknown. Their only meal today will be at a Mission house.

Herman says if it snows this Christmas he is going to break a window and go to jail.

Eddie says he is going to get drunk.

Before that, however, they will of course exchange gifts. Herman is going to give Eddie his hat, and, if so, Eddie will give Herman the back of his head.



WORLD IN BRIEF

Vance-Gromyko Hunting For Final SALT Accord

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)— Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met again today in their quest for a U. S.-Soviet arms accord. Vance also was awaiting a Kremlin response that could produce a new U.S.-Soviet SALT treaty or a summit meeting between President Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

108 Killed In Jet Crash

PALERMO, Sicily (UPI)— Officials said today it appeared 108 persons, including the five-member Italian crew of an Alitalia jetliner, were killed when the plane crashed into the Mediterranean Sea. Twenty-one, including a Frenchman and a Dutchman, survived and were picked up by fishing boats.

Pope Appoints Mediator

VATICAN CITY (UPI)— Pope John Paul II has appointed Italian Cardinal Antonio Samore to mediate the Beagle Channel dispute that has brought Argentina and Chile to the brink of war, the Vatican announced today.

Quake Reported Near Taiwan

WASHINGTON (UPI)— A "strong" earthquake was recorded 30 to 40 miles off the coast of Taiwan at 6:23 a.m. today, the U.S. Geological Survey said.

Rev. Jones Was Murdered

GEORGETOWN, Guyana— The Rev. Jim Jones was murdered and did not die by his own hand in the mass suicide he ordered for more than 900 of his followers in a jungle commune in Guyana, a coroner's jury has ruled.

Auto Firebombed In Rome

ROME (UPI)— Arsonists firebombed an automobile belonging to an official of the ruling Christian Democratic party today in the fifth straight day of terrorist violence in Italy.

China Elects Zhou's Wife

By United Press International
China's Communist Party Central Committee has retained all 18 members of its ruling Politburo and elected new members including Teng Jingchao, the widow of former Premier Zhou En-lai, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported today from Peking.

Anti-Indira Farmers Rally

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)— Hundreds of thousands of Indian farmers rallied today in support of a populist cabinet member who helped oust Indira Gandhi from power and then himself was removed from office. The farmers, whose numbers were estimated at anywhere from 500,000 to 1 million gathered near Prime Minister Morarji Desai's office to hear former Home Minister Charan Singh's demand increased benefits for farmers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

DECEMBER 22, 1979
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Margaret Blue, 60; William T. Brown, 62; Charles R. Fisher, 63; Rhonda McKelvie, 54; Annelle Reynolds, 54; Francis Smith, 62; Dorothy & Black, Orange City, 62.
METHUEN
Sanford: Rhonda McKelvie, a baby by Katherine Reynolds, a baby by Rhonda McKelvie.
Sanford: Ann T. Fitzgerald

WEATHER

TUESDAY
8 a.m. overcast; temperature, 54; wind, 11 mph. High, 61.
WEDNESDAY
8 a.m., 53; 11 a.m., 55; 2 p.m., 58; 5 p.m., 54.
THURSDAY
8 a.m., 53; 11 a.m., 55; 2 p.m., 58; 5 p.m., 54.

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Here, try this apple, suggests Garold Page to Anne Lee Allen, resident at Good Samaritan Home located after by housekeeper Hilda Mitchell (standing). The fruit box was donated by Telephone Pioneers of America to the Home.

BECAUSE IT'S SHARING SEASON
Anita Barries, executive director of the Sanford Christian Sharing Center, accepts truckload of food donated to the center by employees of Seminole Memorial Hospital from Jack Collins (left) and Jim Stephens. Food will be distributed to needy families.

... Planners

(Continued From Page 1A)
One of the big concerns of both women is the lack of interest among residents of Sanford in the planning and zoning board.
"I'd like to see more people attend our meetings," commented Mrs. Roberts. "We look out into the audience and only see the people who have items on the agenda. I don't think people realize that every item on our agenda affects the city."
Neither woman is afraid to speak out on planning and zoning issues. However, neither classified herself as a feminist.
"I'm not ERA (Equal Rights Amendment)," said Mrs. Roberts. "I like to complement my husband, not compete with him."
She added God and her family are her first concern in life.
Mrs. Freeman said she believes "a woman should have the opportunity to try any employment or avocation she desires."
One planning Mrs. Freeman would like to see in the planning and zoning board is the availability of legal counsel.
Jack Bridges, an attorney, is a member of the board. However, his practice, noted Mrs. Freeman, does not specialize in zoning matters and because he is not retained by the city he cannot provide legal opinions.
"The city is very good about providing someone to give ongoing advice, but the city does not provide someone to give legal advice," said Mrs. Freeman.
"I know it's very expensive to provide legal advice and I don't say it should be required every time we meet, but as a legal question may come up," added Mrs. Freeman.
The members of the board has improved both women.
"We have people from all walks of life on the board and I think that is a good idea," said Mrs. Roberts.
"As a woman I thought I'd be 'being different,'" said Mrs. Freeman. "As it turns out, I haven't seen things as differently as I thought. I think we have a good board. We don't all always agree, but I think that is good."

Christmas Gifts Stolen In Sanford House Burglary

A thief played the role of an anti-Santa Claus overnight Friday by breaking into the home of Ruthie Primus, 21, of Lake Monroe Terrace, Sanford, and stealing Christmas gifts valued at \$114.
The gifts—a digital watch and man's jacket—had been wrapped and set under the Christmas tree, according to Sanford police.
Entry to the home was gained by breaking a window in the front door of the house and unlocking the door.
PARTY PILFERING
Another thief pulled a similar trick at an office party in the Executive Plaza Building, 18 Wynner Road, Altamonte Springs, Friday afternoon.
Carly J. Collingwood, 25, 791 South Wynner Road, reported someone took \$200 from her purse during the party. Her wallet was found in the toilet bowl of the men's restroom, according to Seminole County Sheriff's reports.
SCHOOL CAR TAKEN
Thieves entered the Seminole County School District compound at 18th Street and Lake Ave., early Friday and stole a 1987 Chevrolet, valued at \$408, that was later found at 9:30 a.m. the same day in Midway, according to police reports.
The thieves used a tire lead to force open the door to the compound office, said police. A set of keys was taken from the office and used to steal the car, according to police.
Sheriff's deputies later found the car wrecked in Midway.
MOWER STOLEN
A riding lawnmower valued at \$180 was reported stolen from the backyard at 219 Elm Ave. in Sanford. Richard Brinkman, 54, told city police the lawnmower was stolen sometime between Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Thursday at 3 p.m., records indicate.
TOOLS TAKEN
About \$100 in tools was reported stolen from an open carport at 214 Guilford Drive near Sanford. Harrison G. Hamrick, 46, told sheriff's deputies the tools were stolen from the chest.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. NELLIE HOWELL, 77, of Lake Mary, died Friday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. Born in Atlanta, Ga., she lived in Lake Mary for the past 10 years. She was a member of the Lake Mary Presbyterian Church. In past years she was active in church and PTA work.
She is survived by two sons, Roy L. Howell Jr., Lake Mary and Jack R. Howell, Sanford; daughter, Mrs. Peggy Sharp, Sanford; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.
MRS. BETTIE KELLEY, 74, of Lake Mary, died Friday morning at Seminole Memorial Hospital. She was born in Sanford. She is survived by her husband, Gordon; six children, Betty Laver, Bridget, Terney, Donna, Shelby and Randy Kelley, all of Chatsworth, Fla.; and a grandchild, Wanda Frances Kelley, who is in charge of Chatsworth, Fla.
Funeral services for Mrs. Kelley will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Brown Memorial Funeral Home with Rev. A. F. Swann officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Brown Memorial Home-PA is charge.

A Winner

Recognition of the Ballot Guild of Sanford-Seminole Dance Company as winner of the 1979-1980 trophy in the marching and stationary in the Dec. 9 Sanford Christmas Parade was unveiled in Friday's Evening Herald. The trophy was presented to the group by Mayor...

Action Reports

- ★ Fires
- ★ Courts
- ★ Police Beat

'Daddy' - Last Cry After Shot

ROCKFORD, Ill. (UPI)— A 13-year-old boy died Friday after his father mistook him for an intruder and shot him at the family home south of Rockford. The shooting occurred when Bernard Carl Bell's son went to the barn to check his pony. "Bernard Carl Bell had been troubled with night terrors on his property," said Sheriff Vinton Peters. The said Bell heard noises, and then fired one shot from his rifle in the direction of the barn. Peters said Bell's son, Bernard Carl Bell Jr., came out of the barn, cried "daddy" and fell to the ground, shot in the chest.

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NATION IN BRIEF

East Coast Christmas: Chinese A-Test Fallout

WASHINGTON (UPI)— A cloud of radioactive debris from the latest Chinese atomic bomb test is passing over western states and may reach the East Coast on Christmas Eve, but federal officials say it should pose no hazard.
The Environmental Protection Agency said the debris from the Dec. 14 bomb test crossed the West Coast Thursday night at an altitude of 10,000 feet.
It said no hazard is expected, although some increases in ground-level radiation may be detected.

Ex-CIA Clerk Gets 40 Years

HAMMOND, Ind. (UPI)— William Kamples, 24, has been sentenced to 40 years in prison by U.S. District Judge Phil McNagy, who said the former CIA clerk had jeopardized the nation's security. Kamples was convicted for stealing an operations manual for a super-secret spy satellite and selling it to Soviet agents for \$3,000 at the Greek National Stadium in Athens March 4. He dreamed of being a double-agent, his attorney said.

More Bodies Hunted

CHICAGO (UPI)— Investigators are preparing to search for more bodies at a house located in an area near O'Hare Airport northwest of Chicago owned by a convicted sex offender. Two bodies were found in the crawl space under the house Thursday. Investigators said more bodies might be found in "mounds of earth" under the crawl space of the house. One said the count could rise to 32, by the admission of the accused killer, John Wayne Gacy, 36, a stock construction firm operator.

Flu Shots Urged For Youths

ATLANTA (UPI)— A medical expert at the national Center for Disease Control urged young people under age 26 with chronic medical problems who have not received vaccinations against Russian Influenza to do so immediately.

Rudd Out Of Bundy Trial

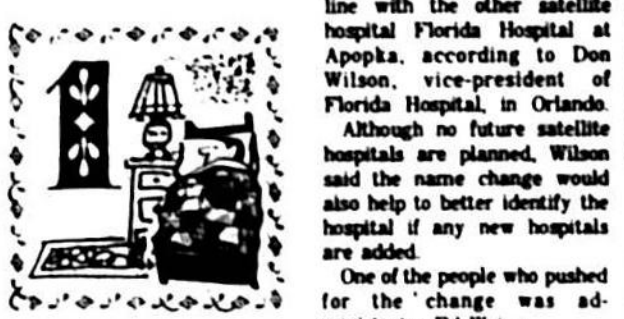
TALLAHASSEE (UPI)— Criminal Court Judge John Rudd will not be permitted to preside in the murder trial of murder suspect Theodore Bundy, accused in the January slayings of two Florida State University sorority sisters. An intolerable adversary relationship existed, the court ruled.

Blanton: 'Nothing To Hide'

NASHVILLE (UPI)— Gov. Ray Blanton, saying he has "nothing to hide," answered federal grand jury questions Friday about a pardon peddling scandal which has resulted in the arrest of three of his aides on extortion and racketeering charges. If you're not guilty of anything, you're not worried about answering questions of the court. I trust the grand jury implicitly and I'm sure they will make the proper decision," he said.

Hospital Has A New Name

There's a new name for the hospital in Altamonte Springs, but the new name is one of convenience rather than a change in ownership, according to hospital officials.



DAY TO CHRISTMAS

The new name, Florida Hospital, Altamonte, was changed from Florida Hospital North to bring the hospital in line with the other satellite hospital Florida Hospital at Apopka, according to Don Wilson, vice-president of Florida Hospital, in Orlando. Although no future satellite hospitals are planned, Wilson said the name change would also help to better identify the hospital if any new hospitals are added.
One of the people who pushed for the change was administrator Ed West. "I wanted us to better identify with the community and being called Florida Hospital North didn't give us that identity," West said.

Additionally, the name change included adding the words Southern Adventist Health and Hospital Systems to the sign. Wilson noted the hospital is still owned and operated by the Seventh Day Adventist Church but in 1973 a corporation was formed within the church which encompassed all the hospitals owned by the church. In total the corporation operates 13 hospitals in eight states. "Since we were changing the sign we thought it would be convenient to add that the hospital is part of that corporation," Wilson said.

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| | POLAROID SX-70 FILM REG. \$18.99 NOW 499¢ | WISHING WELL NUT CRACKER REG. \$1.99 NOW 297¢ | NORELOCO RAZOR 3388¢ |
| | SYLVANIA FLIPFLASH REG. \$11.99 NOW 119¢ | CHRISTMAS CORNAGE REG. \$1.99 NOW 78¢ | CHEESE BOARD 399¢ |
| | | PAPER or FOIL GIFT WRAP REG. \$1.99 NOW 98¢ | Egyptian Red Fruit Bowl 129¢ |
| | | ASSORTED CANDLES REG. \$1.99 NOW 48¢ | |

SANFORD: 958 State St., Sanford Plaza
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CASSELLBERRY: Seminole Plaza 1423 Semoran Blvd.
ALTAMONTE SPRINGS: 774 West S.R. 434, 484 E. Altamonte Drive
ORANGE CITY: Four Townes Shopping Center

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Joy Or Survival

Where will it end?
This is the question raised by more millions and in greater despair each year as what was once a season of joy and merry-making degenerates further into a time of trial and torment.
Each year the assault upon senses and sensibilities — canned carols, commercial tinset, exhortations to buy, buy, buy — begins earlier and becomes more intense.
The clink of the cash register replaces good will to men. Instead of joy to the world, we have to struggle for sheer survival.
Rising affluence, it seems, only raises the ante, not the enjoyment.
And through it all there is an increasing sense that something precious and essential has been lost — the true meaning of Christmas.
Where does it end?
In a miraculous moment.
Suddenly, just as the frenzy seems to have reached an unbearable pitch, the clamor is stilled and the crowds disappear.
The world outside is deserted, at peace — and for that, very fortunate — while the world inside is warm, intimate, an oasis of family joy.
For some, the day is an occasion of deep religious significance. For others it may have other, personal meanings.
But for all it is still something very special, the day of all days of the year.
The meaning of Christmas has not been lost — only, for a time, misplaced.

Perfect Pioneer

The perfect performance of the Pioneer space probe sending the atmosphere of Venus is really no surprise.
Ever since U.S. space explorers got into the atmosphere, flawless missions and unexcused precision have been the rule rather than the exception.
The surprises are all in the data coming back from Venus. Scientists everywhere are trying to decipher the meaning of the planet in its solar system.
The presumption that Venus has a history similar to that of Earth and Mars is not being borne out in the early analysis of the Pioneer transmissions.
On Venus probes, and two from the Soviet Union that will reach the planet later this month, are interesting enough from an academic standpoint, but the real reason is a better understanding of our own climate and weather patterns.
In particular, scientists are worried about the "greenhouse effect" which could change the Earth's climate as carbon dioxide builds up in the atmosphere from the burning of fossil fuels and traps heat underneath.
Venus seems to represent a greenhouse run wild.
Its atmosphere is almost pure carbon dioxide, and its surface temperature a torrid 900 degrees. How did it get that way?
Scientists will now know more of the answers — thanks to the engineers at the Ames Research Center who scored a technological victory on a planet 133 million miles from Earth.
Nearly a dozen other space programs saw the triumph of the first Apollo landing on the moon. It's good to know that our expertise in space is as sharp as ever.

Please Write

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

BERRY'S WORLD

WASHINGTON — Automobile and tire manufacturers aren't the only ones who value dollars over human lives when it comes to safety on the nation's highways. Uncle Sam appears to be equally glib.
For want of \$2 billion to revamp the computerized National Driver Register, which was set up in 1961, many drivers whose licenses have been revoked are not notified when they apply for operator's permits in other states.
The trouble is that the computer system is an slow and cumbersome that at least four major states — California, New York, Massachusetts and Florida, which together license more than one-fourth of all U.S. drivers — make little or no use of it. Yet Congress has failed to appropriate funds for the needed improvements.
Here are some of the results:
— A tractor-trailer driver, exceeding the speed limit, misjudged a curve and hit a truck carrying a hill near near. The rig overturned, crushing a Volkswagen, but an 18-year-old girl in a safety. The other five occupants escaped with minor injuries.
— A tractor-trailer driver, exceeding the speed limit, misjudged a curve and hit a truck carrying a hill near near. The rig overturned, crushing a Volkswagen, but an 18-year-old girl in a safety. The other five occupants escaped with minor injuries.
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Around



The Clock

By JIM HAYNES

There's a new kid on the basketball block here in Seminole County.
His name is Bob Peterson, and coaching is his bag.
Lance Bramley is the coach he has selected to coach the Seminole County basketball team.
Bob Peterson, you see, has already gained the reputation in Central Florida as being a super-coach. Or, a coach's coach, if you please.
In something little more than a year in the area, Peterson has already gained accolades generally reserved for veteran coaches.
The proof is in the pudding, so to speak. Bramley was seven of his first eight games and was favored to breeze through last weekend's holiday basketball tournament held at the Seminole Community College gym.
Peterson came to Central Florida last season to coach Orlando Junior in a 2-4 finish.
Bramley principal Davis Beath sought out

return, and the change in attitudes in the Patriots' gym this season can be plotted directly to Peterson.
Actually, except for the fact that Peterson was over-qualified as a teacher in the Laurel, Md. area, he might never have come to Florida.
Peterson played his collegiate ball at Assumption in Worcester, Mass.
The native of Long Island went right into graduate school after college, and is very close to having his doctorate degree in history. He only lacks his dissertation.
He spent five years at a small private school in Laurel, and was hired for the job in the Washington suburb of Gaithersburg, Md. But the salary scale there depends on one's educational advancement, and so to speak, he was over-qualified for most available positions.
A friend told him about Central Florida, and after a few phone calls he landed the job at Jones.
A coach's merit isn't measured by games won. And that's what makes Peterson so well respected.

His ballgame speech Thursday night after a mediocre effort against Melbourne Palm Bay is a prime example.
The team had recently visited the Harry Amos Cupful Children's Home in Ocala.
Peterson pointed to that visit, and noted how fortunate the players on the Bramley team were to be able to play basketball every day, because most of these youngsters will never be able to play for even one day.
It got to the team. The score widened from 33-23 to 74-41.
Bramley's Doug Dushmeyer sees his coach as a knowledgeable motivator.
"He knows so much about basketball, I can't believe it," Dushmeyer said recently. "He gets us together and keeps us together. He's the best coach I have ever seen. Everyone on the team knows we are lucky to have him at Lake Bramley."
Such compliments don't come along every day.

ANGLE-WALTERS Can The Agency Survive?

WASHINGTON — Joel W. (Jay) Solomon may — or may not — be a successful face of government corruption. But he was surely to use of this city's leading publicity seekers and purveyors of hard rhetoric.
Solomon is the principal promoter of the now-popular notion that the General Services Administration is only slightly less crime-infested than the Mafia. He also happens to be the administrator of GSA.
A former Chattanooga, Tenn., shopping center developer, Solomon is reliably reported to have serious objections to the thought of a public relations position as a vehicle for getting his name in the news in home state and elsewhere.
Shortly after being sworn in as head of GSA in the spring of 1977, Solomon (the too many other appointed federal officials with political aspirations) embarked on a campaign to use his government position as a vehicle for getting his name in the news in home state and elsewhere.
After he installed his personal publicity agent as the agency's director of public affairs, routine press releases that previously contained only a passing mention of the GSA administrator were transformed into announcements studded with Solomon's name.
In one of the shabbier publicity stunts in his early months in office, employees of the National Archives (a component of GSA) were ordered to host out of storage various items confiscated from former President Richard M. Nixon when he was forced to resign.
After Solomon's staff summoned reporters to a self-serving but otherwise meaningless press conference, he proudly pointed before television cameras with Nixon artifacts.
Earlier this year, Solomon co-edited new news stories about graft and corruption within GSA, parlaying those accounts into a major crusade for "honesty, openness, economy and efficiency in government."
In purple prose drafted for an appearance before a Senate subcommittee, Solomon referred to "the ugly and disgusting saga (that) will further unfold in the days ahead."
Testifying before a House subcommittee, he described GSA as "an agency in the theme of soul-searching change" needed to "insure that this disgraceful chapter in American history is not repeated."
The man Solomon appointed to head the corruption probe prematurely proclaimed the graft at GSA to be "the biggest money scandal in the history of the federal government."
Long before their investigation was completed, Solomon and his aides were offering irresponsible public predictions about how many wrongdoers would face criminal indictments.
"We have been reprimanded a great deal, trying to speculate on indictments," the chastened GSA head later admitted to a House subcommittee chaired by Rep. John L. Burton, D-Calif.
But during that same trip to Capitol Hill, Solomon again transgressed the bounds of propriety with an overcasted claim of "fraud, corruption and outright bribery... (that) have become a way of life at GSA."



RONALD REAGAN Carter's China Move

You have to hand it to Tenz Hsiao-hsing. He comes in a lot more than we need him, but he timed his moves just right: just when Jimmy Carter badly needed a public relations smoke-screen to cover his growing accumulation of failures. In the process, Teng made it look as if he was being positively generous.
Make no mistake, Teng got what he wanted — normalization on his terms. That U.S. over conditions Peking has insisted on for years — derogation of the Republic of China on Taiwan; scrapping our mutual defense treaty with the Republic of China; and removal of all military advisors from the island. That left it for Mr. Carter's speechwriters to give him a few platitudes to appease to his great concern for the security of the people of Taiwan.
The surprise Carter announcement raises three important questions: 1) Was the move worth the price? 2) What assurance does Taiwan have that it can remain secure and free? And 3) What will Congress' reaction be and how will that affect the coming SALT II treaty debate?
As to the first question, Peking has been implying for years that the full benefits of trade and a sort of "united front" against Soviet aggression could not be realized until we had formal diplomatic recognition of one another. This was backed by a Greek chorus of American China scholars who said it was wrong of us to "ignore" the one-fourth of the earth's population that lives on the Chinese mainland. Of course we have not been ignoring them.
The fact is that we have been enervating most of the benefits of an ad hoc alliance with Peking. The idea of cultural exchange is very appealing, but we refuse to moderate — they will find a variety of ways to get it (as they have done).
There has been little to prevent us from getting in on that business, either directly or through third countries selling material licensed by us or with commodities made by U.S.-owned companies. As for enhancing the united front against the Soviet Union, there is deep animosity between the two capitals of the communist religion and each one thinks it is Rome. Those divisions will last so long as Peking sees Moscow as a threat and vice versa; and if one day says Peking to warm up to the Russians again it will do so without much concern for the fact that we have an embassy near Tian Men Square.
What about Taiwan? Though it's world trade from a small island with 17 million people exceeds that of the mainland, and its trade with us exceeds our trade with Peking on the order of 10-1, it must expect to survive. It's ability to survive depends on the U.S. security by its security by us. True, Congress may pass a resolution discouraging Peking from launching an attack on Taiwan, but there are more subtle ways to wage war than with missiles and jet bombers.

BUSINESS WORLD The Teaching Business

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI) — Teaching English to foreigners is big business in the United States, a business that highlights one of the fundamental differences in American and Soviet philosophy.
Two thousand years ago the Romans discouraged the teaching of Latin to the populations of the countries they conquered and insisted that Roman officials and soldiers learn the language of "the barbarians" and teach the subjugated people largely ignorant of Roman affairs.
The Russians, for one reason or another, do much the same thing. Says Perry S. Frenkel, head of Washington, Education Research Associates, Inc., of Santa Monica, Calif., which operates 22 centers giving foreigners intensive (30 hours a week) courses in English.
"The Russians make no effort anywhere in the world that I know of to spread the teaching of the Russian language abroad. Soviet officials and businessmen learn the languages of the countries they are sent to work in."
On the other hand, the U.S. and British governments have spent large sums to spread knowledge of English around the world, Alaska said.
The demand for intensive English instruction has grown to the point of thousands of foreign students, business people and immigrants has created a big business for private language schools.
"The English Learning Center division of Akbar company has increased its enrollment from under 100 in 1973 to more than 1,000 this year and other schools also have scored impressive gains.
Foreign students are the best market for the center courses. Most come from the Middle East, India, Japan, Mexico and Latin American countries but there are smaller numbers from all states will probably use it. Until then, unskilled drivers will continue to kill and maim on the highways."
CENSORED SLAV: The Voice of America is supposed to give straight, unbiased news to listeners in countries where state-controlled radio stations, business people and human rights.
The VOA appears to be suppressing reports that would contradict the party line and human rights we're trying to defend. Yugoslavia is one such nation we don't want to offend.
As a result, VOA killed an interview taped last September with Mihajlovic, a dissident Serbo-Croatian author who had just arrived in this country after nearly seven years in Marshall Hill's prison. The official excuse given to Mihajlovic for not broadcasting the interview to his homeland was that it didn't comport with VOA's editorial and human rights.
VOA's Yugoslav section chief admitted to us, however, that the reason the interview wasn't read was that "our present policy is to engage good relations with the Yugoslavs so much as possible."
This was denied by VOA Director Peter

Growing Older

Revolt May Not Be Boon
In cowboy movies the good guy wears a white hat and rides off on a white horse. The bad guy wears a black hat and rides a black horse.
What color hat does tax-cut advocate Howard Jarvis wear? What color horse does he ride?
Jarvis, of course, is one of the fathers of California's Jarvis-Gann Initiative, Proposition 13. Since the victory of that massive slash in property taxes last June, Jarvis has been stamping the country selling his seductive propaganda. Freely translated, Jarvis's message is: "Taxpayers are too high. Let's reduce them now."
As the victories of tax-cut measures on many states' November ballots attest, Jarvis has struck a responsive chord.
The idea of cutting taxes is very appealing, but we refuse to moderate — they will find a variety of ways to get it (as they have done).
There has been little to prevent us from getting in on that business, either directly or through third countries selling material licensed by us or with commodities made by U.S.-owned companies. As for enhancing the united front against the Soviet Union, there is deep animosity between the two capitals of the communist religion and each one thinks it is Rome. Those divisions will last so long as Peking sees Moscow as a threat and vice versa; and if one day says Peking to warm up to the Russians again it will do so without much concern for the fact that we have an embassy near Tian Men Square.
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Parties & Politics

Hole In Her Christmas
Grace Perry, director of the Meals on Wheels program for Seminole Community Action, was beside herself with concern this week as she reported that 15 household, elderly persons will have to be dropped from the program because the state and federal dollars will not stretch far enough.
The state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (DRHS) notified her to cut the program or funding would run out for the others living with one hot meal daily in the county before the scheduled end of the program, June 30, 1979.
"That call sure knocked a hole in my Christmas," she said.
He was concerned for her concern. You could see it in her face as she spoke. She said she didn't appreciate having to play God and decide who will and who will not, but she added firmly she would do her job and her job meant making that decision.
As County Commissioners Herb Frisch and Bill Kirkhoff continued their fight this week to keep persons other than members of the commission and county staff, from having a courteous but, some questions come by my mind: Why? First, is there really need for a guard at

OPINION

United States Maintaining Its Hold On Nazi Art

By TOM YERKE
Special to the Herald

PUEBLO, Colo. — As he did with everything, Adolf Hitler perverted the art of the Third Reich. In his 15-year effort to enslave the world, the Führer commissioned a corps of artistic propagandists to record on canvas the racism, degeneration and ideological charade of Aryan German superiority.
When World War II ended, allied troops found thousands of the Nazi illustrations, some buried in ash mines, others hung in dance halls and drawing rooms. They were collected, crated, and brought to the United States so that the art could never again be used to glorify the brutal ideals of National Socialism.
Now, three decades later, more than 4,500 of the pictures are still in the protection of the American military. Many are stored in reservation warehouses outside Washington, D.C., others are on traveling exhibit throughout the nation, and about 250 are kept at an Army Depot here in the vicinity of Pueblo.
Of the lot, the Pueblo collection is the most striking, not to say terrifying. It has the largest pieces, for one thing, and the most blatantly propagandistic. Here at a

glance, in color, in all the decadence, and in some ways all the magnificence and heroic fantasy, of the earlier phases of the German state.
Hitler is here, painted like a god by some forgotten poet who sold his talent to a marble but not with those cut in Caesar's Rome. There are also dramatic portraits of the lesser lights, men like Rosenberg and Krogmann, and a disturbing reminder of the way it was.
And Hitler, of course. He is shown with a dog in hand, one fat chinned, leading a legion of his philosophical clones under a sunburst evidently meant to be exploited by God Himself. That painting is entitled "Es lebe Deutschland" — Long live Germany — and it is one of many depicting the corporal form of Hitler, and it is still the legal property of the Federal Republic.
And the Pentagon is apparently in some agreement with the view of the present day ally, Marlan McNaughton, art curator for the United States, and he doesn't oppose return of the art. The wrily doubts that a portrait of Hitler under a sunburst would frighten any Germans, half of whom were born after the war.
McNaughton does have one concern. She would not like to see the art returned to Europe and then buried by cautious

bureaucrats. This has happened once before, McNaughton says: nearly 1,000 pieces of Nazi art were given back to Germany in the 1950s, and, in shame, they were hidden from public view.
McNaughton believes the collection should be seen. Not that the pictures are fine art; actually, they are well drafted but generally sad and drawings. Yet they represent a moment that needs to be studied at every opportunity: the comic nastiness, the savagery, and the mass delirium that was wrought by one odd man.
This is why the Nazi art has not for years been shrouded in the United States. There was a time, close by the war's end, when the paintings were sequestered by the Army for their own protection, but now, McNaughton says, they are featured in more than 40 traveling exhibits, which are booked through the Spring of 1980.
Here in Pueblo the paintings are on permanent view to tourists. Col. Herman Behm, Depot commander, maintains a warehouse that is essentially a rogue's gallery field marshals and privates, the best and the brightest, U-boats to prisoners of war. In thundering silence they speak of nothing so much as great waste.
The Army displays them all without comment. With one exception. Next to a



Third Reich art confiscated at the end of World War II is still being held by the U.S. Army. West Germany has asked for it back, arguing it is now history, not propaganda. Congress recently ordered the Army to give back 10 of the works.

OUR READERS WRITE

Get Involved?

During the year 1978 we have read of a most unusual series of events regarding withdrawal from our tax money by the most unorthodox methods. One by the city of Sanford for \$300 and another of \$14,000 by our county. Both of these withdrawals will probably be difficult to justify with a proper voucher. We know that government can give anyone nothing which it does not first take from someone else.
I once had aspirations to be a general and, if the present-day trend hold true, I am through some diversion scheme. Through some diversion scheme, these include such important services as create intervention, senior clubs, geriatric health centers, home health aide, homemaker mental counseling, volunteer opportunities and the nationally famous "Intermodal."
The congrate meals nutrition program — jointly funded by the county and federal governments — could also be seriously cut or not entirely. This important program has served 1 million nutritious meals to seniors at nutrition centers. "Meals on Wheels" for the homebound would also be reduced. Data for senior empowerment, community centers and multi-service centers.
We seniors should take the lead in proposing the fallacies inherent in Proposition 13 and similar tax-cut proposals. Howard Jarvis and the taxpayers of California are not to be deceived.
No state in the union should buy it. Seniors, especially, should vote it down.

Woe Unto Them

In the recent Florida state election the proposition, amendments and revisions were defeated.
All this points up the fact that the "people planners" were defeated by the "people" themselves.
My sincere congratulations to the people who read and study the issues of the day.
"Woe unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter." Isa. 5:20
Rev. Arthur Hink
Miami

Rational Request

I have just finished reading today's paper and found myself spending a little more time in reading than the Allamonts Springs City Commission presented motion to increase Mayor Foley's salary by \$12,000.
Can there be any more flagrant abuse of the public trust than this? The mayor was reelected, therefore, deserves the increase. Police Chief Justice East says "We support the increase. It is a true, good and necessary increase." The city wouldn't be where it is today if it wasn't for this man. "Once on now, let's all get each other on the back, and maybe we will get a little raise also."
Nobody is denying that the mayor has done well for the city, and in effect may deserve some type of raise. But \$12,000 (14 percent), let's not be ridiculous. The President has reduced the pay of government workers by 5 percent. The country is falling in the case of rates, and have members of the political fraternity are the first ones to feel they are more important.
Will all city workers also get a 10 percent increase? Forget it. Mark my words, if this resolution passes, even watered down somewhat (which may be the intention from the beginning) additional motions and resolutions will be introduced, namely: 1) increase the pay of the city commissioners, 2) increase the pay of the police and fire chiefs, and 3) increase the pay of department heads.
There are far too many people in this area working for \$3 to \$5.00 per hour who would be happy to receive 10 percent increase, much less a 500 a week increase.
Allamonts Springs is not that big a community to warrant a \$12,000 a year mayor. If an increase is in order, let the city council be the one to decide and capable administrator. But let the increase be one of logic, and I can quite assure the taxpayers and residents of the community will benefit greatly.
We vote rational men and women into office, and we expect them to be rational, and reasonable, when it comes to city matters, raises or otherwise. Remember, you are reelected on the basis of what you do for the residents and not for the mayor.
In case you, I improve the city commissioners to meet Seminole and to be retained. The next election only appears to be for all, but it really isn't. It's your decision.
Ed Sullivan
Allamonts Springs

No Girls?

Leonard Kramadorf wrote an excellent article about the gifted program in Seminole County and did a good job of interviewing boys who are in the program.
Apparently, he only values boys' opinions, however, since he quotes boys from two schools but no girls.
My daughter was in the class at South Seminole Middle School when he visited and told me he interviewed each of the three boys and none of the seven girls. Surely the Herald would not take a sexist approach to the gifted program — after all, 41 percent of the students in the program at the two schools visited were girls.
Mickey Adams
Allamonts Springs

The Keydon

Your articles on the key to the courthouse were very interesting and may I say a "Keydon to King Arthur's Court" is a participating member: get involved.
Don't be the woman I read about who was found bleeding and half-conscious in a city park, having been smugged and robbed, when asked if she would like for the police to be called, replied, "No, I don't want to get involved."
Bonnie L. Carter
Sanford

Morality Question

The recent criticism of displaying the Nativity scene on public property is another infamous milestone toward an apparent goal of denying CHRISTMAS freedom under the guise of "community standards." In the name of its strong religious significance to many,

In And Around Longwood

'Bring-Your-Own Cookies' Party Fun For Kiddies

"What a marvelous idea," I thought after my neighbor, Pam Yurich called to invite Anthony to a "cookie party."



MARSHA WAIT Longwood Correspondent 324-7788

The idea was for each child to bring two dozen cookies which would be exchanged with the other children's cookies.



(Herald Photos by White Studios)

And, sample they did. In addition to the cookies, Pam provided candy canes, chocolate kisses and fruit punch, which was "out of this world."

Also, each child was given a Christmas gift, chosen especially for him or her.

The special guests included Jonathan and Heather Brooks, Carrie, Michelle and Michael Murray, Kristen and Roscoe Hamby, Rebecca and Abby Zerwitz, Caroly and Todd Shad, Travis and Matthew Bennett, Tyler Griffin, and Mary Margaret, Beth and Heather Lamborn.

Mothers attending were Debbie Brooks, Gail Murray, Ann Hamby, Kathy Zerwitz, Susan Shad, Mary Bennett, Sue Lamborn and L.

We entertained my aunt, uncle and cousin last week, who were visiting from Baytown, Texas.

There is a girls New Year's Eve party on Dec. 31 at VFW Post 6287 and Ladies Auxiliary in Longwood. Tickets are on sale at the post house on SR 67 and are \$7 single or \$12 couple.

NOTE: The contest will be closed from 9 to 11 p.m. on New Year's Eve and will resume at 8 p.m. with only ticket holders admitted to the club.

Music will be provided by Bill Hise and the Blue Birds.

Publicity Procedure

The Herald welcomes organizations and personal news. The following suggestions are recommended to expedite publication:

Advertisement for Kader Jeweler featuring a watch and jewelry. Text: "DON'T JUST SPEND IT... WEAR IT!"

Advertisement for Kader Jeweler with contact information and membership details.

Steven (left) and Kelly Beth, children of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith of Altamonte Springs, appear to be standing vigil by the Christmas tree hoping that maybe Santa Claus will arrive early. But no such luck...

'Twas The Night Before...

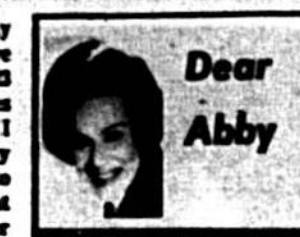
"... Maybe we can catch him coming down the chimney." Steve might comfort his sister, who appears impatient over the long wait for Santa's arrival.



Happy holidays to all!

Mom Determined To Keep Rules Made 25 Years Ago

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I ever come to live with me and my husband 25 years ago, she made our lives so miserable that I vowed I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them.



These rules were written over 25 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them. SEVENTY-SIX AND HOLDING. DEAR ABBY: Our eldest daughter had to get married at 18 after having gone steady with a "very nice" boy for three years.

The Campbells Meet For Annual Reunion

The Campbell family of over 75 gathered recently for their annual reunion. The worship service was held at First Baptist Missionary Baptist Church where the bulk of the family lives.



MARY HAWKINS Sanford Correspondent 323-4418

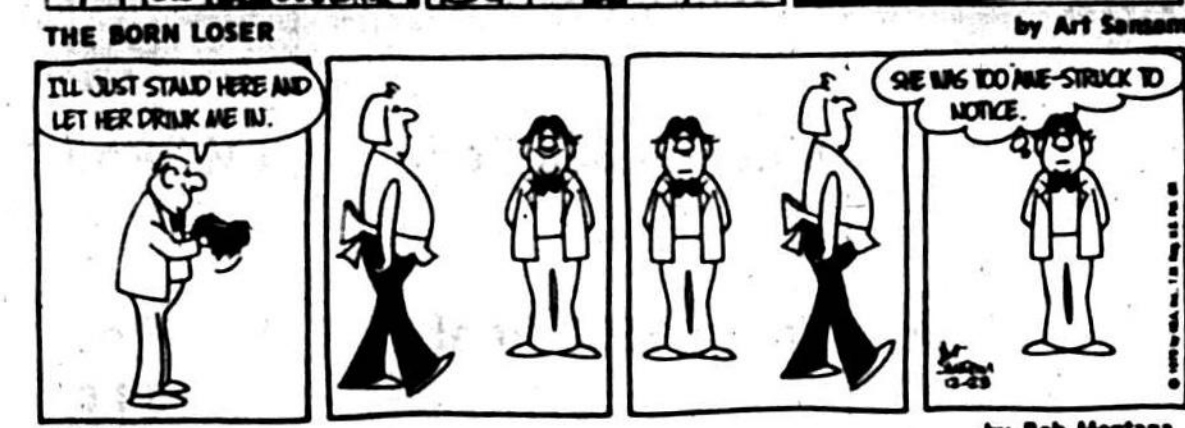
The Westside Improvement Association (WIAC) held its annual community center Christmas party for the children of the Gold shore Community. Over 80 children were given hot dogs, candy, fruit gifts and toys.

Advertisement for Zales The Diamond Store. Text: "Zales, The Diamond Store, will be open Sunday, December 24, 12 to 6 P.M. for last-minute shopping! Save 25% - 50% Selected group of Ladies, and Men's Watches"

Advertisement for Crickett Clean. Text: "Get your house Crickett clean. In your home not as clean as you would like it to be? If so, call Crickett. They have a team of women trained before they ever go on a job, who clean your house from top to bottom."

Open tonight til 11 P.M. Items go on sale at 7 P.M. Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

JCPenney advertisement grid. Items include: Fairchild TV Video Center (Now 99.95), Atari Video Computer System Cartridge Game (Save \$36, Sale 143.95), Fishing Combo's Special Buy (Mitchell 330 Reel 6 1/2' Rod \$20), Ladies' Purse Accessories (1.99 to 4.50), Select group of men's brand name wallets (3.99), Manicure sets by Revlon (6.75 to \$28), Orlon Turtle Neck (Now 11.20), Back massager (Now 19.99), 30% off Conair Pro Dryer (Now 16.79), 30% off Clairol Hot Stuff (Now 17.49), 30% off Norelco Tripleheader men's shaver (Now 34.99), JCPenney lighted make up mirrors (9.99), Men's Watches (29.99), 1/2 price table lamps (Now 27.50), Home entertainment beverage glasses (9.99).



CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with West and East hands, a vulnerable East-West deal, and a bridge expert's analysis.

YOUR BIRTHDAY section for December 25, 1978, featuring a horoscope by Stan Lee and John Romita.

SPIDER-MAN comic strip panel 1: You heard the man, you heard the man, you heard the man. I think you've convinced me to buy some insurance from you. Yeah! It ain't safe to be without it. I guess I was wrong. I wonder if you'd care to come from the office? Two are!

HOROSCOPE For Sunday December 24, 1978. Includes sections for YOUR BIRTHDAY, CANCER, LEO, VIRGO, AQUARIUS, PISCES, ARIES, and TAURUS.

FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1978. YOUR BIRTHDAY section for December 25, 1978, featuring a horoscope by Stan Lee and John Romita.

WIN AT BRIDGE section with West and East hands, a vulnerable East-West deal, and a bridge expert's analysis.

YOUR BIRTHDAY section for December 25, 1978, featuring a horoscope by Stan Lee and John Romita.

TV HIGHLIGHTS section listing various television programs and their air times.

'It Used To Be A Lot Funner' article by Carol Goodman, discussing the decline of family fun and the impact of modern life.

FAMILY STYLE Christmas FEAST menu including Chicken Soup, Tossed Salad, Roast Young Tom Turkey, Baked Virginia Ham, and Roast Leg Spring Lamb.

Holiday Inn of Sanford advertisement featuring a \$4.95 breakfast and contact information for the hotel.

TV HIGHLIGHTS section listing various television programs and their air times.

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Jerry's Restaurant and Lounge advertisement featuring a \$6.50 steak and brew special.

TV HIGHLIGHTS section listing various television programs and their air times.

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TV HIGHLIGHTS section listing various television programs and their air times.

the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole advertisement for a performance on Channel 24.

PLAZA TWIN advertisement for a two-hour vacation in child.

MOVIELAND advertisement for Saturday Night Fever.

the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole advertisement for a performance on Channel 24.

SAVE \$2.00

HARVEST FRESH U.S. NO. 1 WHITE POTATOES
10 LB. VENT VUI BAG **89¢**
Onions . . . 5 . . . 79¢

LARGE FLORIDA HARVEST FRESH CELERY
2 STALKS **79¢**
Tomatoes . . . 59¢

HARVEST FRESH SWEET POTATOES
4 LBS. **\$1.00**
Carrots . . . 4 . . . 99¢

HARVEST FRESH CABBAGE
3 HEADS **\$1.00**
Bananas . . . 2 . . . 59¢

RED WEDGON APPLES
3 LBS. BAG **99¢**
Pears 49¢

HARVEST FRESH RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS EASTERN APPLES
13 FOR **\$1.89**
Tomatoes 10 for 99¢

HARVEST FRESH RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGES
5 LBS. BAG **89¢**
Tomatoes .13 . . . 99¢

MORTON FRIED CHICKEN
2 LBS. PKG. **\$1.89**

MORTON ENCLOSED BACON AND CHEESE BAKED POT PIES
4 PIECES **99¢**

MORTON FRESH PEPPER AND MINT ICE CREAM
GALL. GALL. **\$1.69**

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
SUN. DEC. 24 — 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.
ALL STORES CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY!

SAVE 60 BUDWEISER BEER
Limit Two 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. alq.
12-oz. CANS **\$1.59**
Champagne . . . 1.99

SAVE 20 SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS
DOZ. **67¢**
Extra Lge. Eggs . . . 75¢

SAVE 30 PILLSBURY UNBLEACHED, SELF-RISING OR PLAIN FLOUR
5 LB. BAG **59¢**
Marsels . . . 99¢

SAVE 40 HELLMANN'S MAYONNAISE
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. alq.
QT. JAR **99¢**
Rulish 79¢

USDA GRADE 'A' W-D BRAND BROADBREASTED NON-BASTED TURKEYS
10 LB. & UP **69¢**

USDA GRADE 'A' W-D BRAND BROADBREASTED REDI-BASTED TURKEYS
10 LB. & UP **79¢**
Hens 99¢
"GOOD FOR STUFFING"

OLD SWINFIELD BAG SAUSAGE 99¢
FRYER LIVERS 59¢
GIZZARDS 89¢
STANDARD OYSTERS 92¢

W-D BRAND BAKING HENS
4 TO 6 LBS. **69¢**
Duckling's 99¢
SHAKE PORTION OR BUFF PORTION

SMOKED HAM
LBS. **\$1.39**
Cure 81 99¢

AGAR CIRCLE 'A' BRAND BOWTIE CANNED PICNIC
3 LBS. CAN **\$4.39** **SAVE 60**
Hens 99¢

USDA CHOICE, UNTENDERED, WHOLE BONELESS SIRLOIN TIP
LBS. **\$1.59**
Beef 99¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE 6-2 CARVE RIB ROAST
LBS. **\$1.99**
Lamb 99¢

WESTERN CORN FOR FRESH ECONOMY (3 BARS, 6 BILLOWS) PORK CHOPS
LBS. **\$1.29**

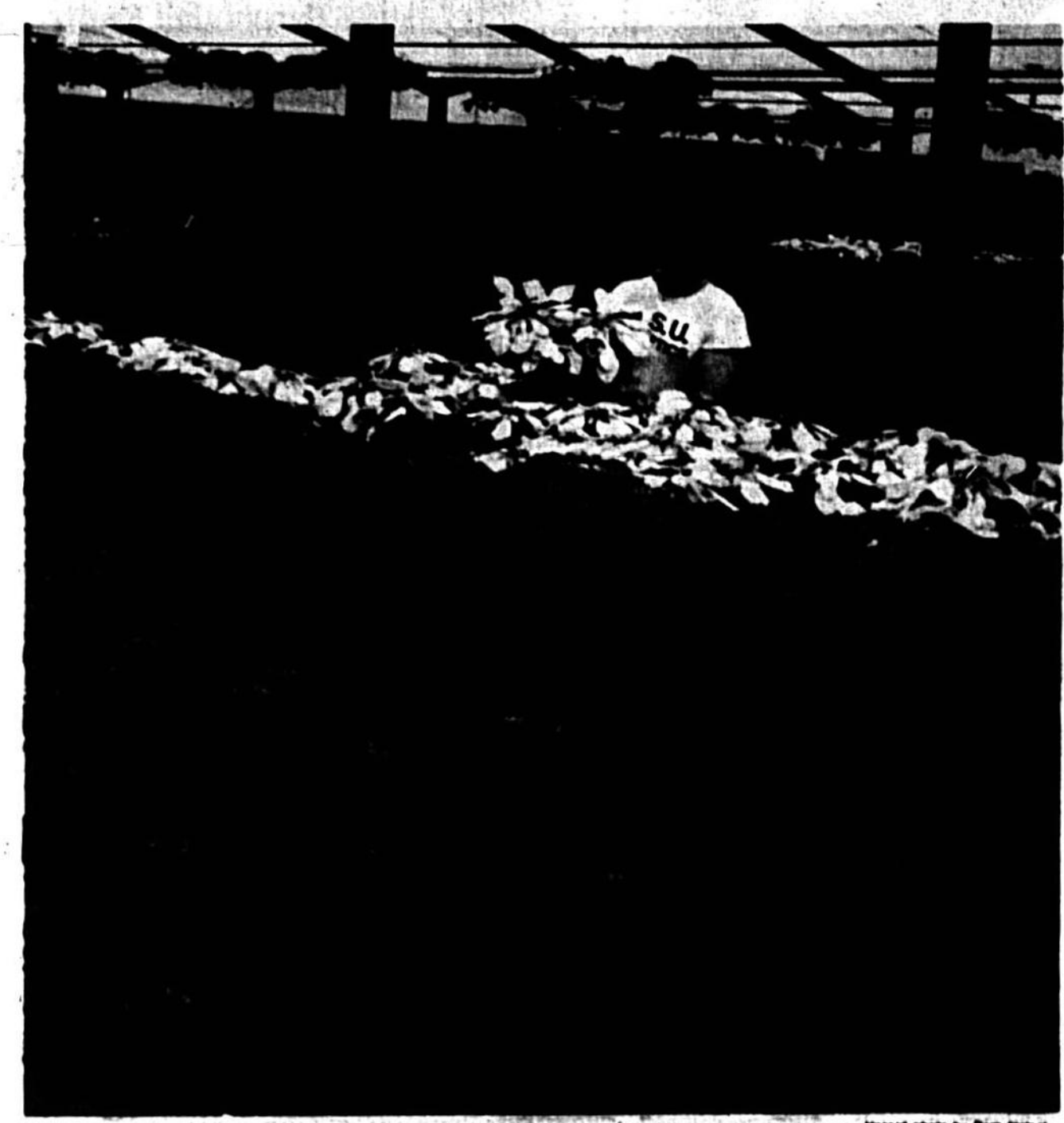
SAVE 50 ASTOR ALL VARIETIES COFFEE
Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. alq.
1-LB. CAN **\$1.89**
Coffee mate . . . 99¢

SAVE 12 LE SUEUR PEAS
17-oz. CAN **39¢**
Carrots . . . 3 . . . 99¢

ALL VARIETIES CHEK DRINK MIXERS
4 28-oz. NRS. **\$1.00**
Chips 59¢

SAVE 20 PALMETTO PARK PIMENTO CHEESE
16-oz. CUP **99¢**
Cheese 99¢

SEASON'S GREETINGS



Yuletide Poinsettias

As Christmas nears, the popularity of poinsettias grows. And Seminole County does its part.

Shown here, for instance, is Dennis Garrett tending to the poinsettias at his family's greenhouse on Marquette Road in Sanford — 25,000 in all.

In their wild state in tropical Mexico and Central America, poinsettias are tall rangy shrubs growing 30-feet tall and blooming irregularly.

They were introduced into this country by Joel Roberts Poinsett, our first ambassador to Mexico. He brought the plants home to his greenhouses in South Carolina more than 100 years ago.

Poinsett called his plants "painted leaves" — but the name was later changed to "poinsettia" in his honor.

Details, Page 4C
Evening Herald Sunday, December 24, 1978
Herald Advertiser Thursday, December 21, 1978

WARM WISHES

As the sweet sounds of Christmas echo round the world, we wish you all the blessings of a joyous holiday season.

mary/esther's
208 N. PARK SANFORD

Christmas Blessings

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

SPRAGUE ELECTRIC COMPANY
1106 E. 23RD ST. SANFORD
PH. 323-4690

Have a Happy Holiday Season and a Joyful New Year. We have enjoyed serving you in the past and hope that we can continue to do so in the future.

Sanford Insurance Inc.
1106 E. 23RD ST. SANFORD
PH. 323-4690

JOY

Wishing you everything that's bright and beautiful at Christmas. May our sincere thanks ornament your holidays.

The Village Shop
2923 S. Orlando Dr. (The former U.S. Bank Bldg.) Sanford
PH. 323-9160

Merry Christmas

Count our very warm wishes for a holiday without measure, among your gifts this Christmas. Thanks for being our friend.

BLAIR AGENCY INSURANCE
PH. 323-2864 or 323-7778
3014 N. SOUTH OAK AVE. SANFORD

MERRY CHRISTMAS MATES

Weighing anchor on a holiday filled with GOOD FRIENDS, GOOD TIMES, GOOD CHEER and our hearty thanks.

TRIFORCE PARTNERSHIP INC.
PH. 323-2864

HARK

Offering a prayer of thanks for your every joy and happiness at Christmas.

From all of us at
Central Carpet Center
714 W. 1st St. SANFORD
PH. 323-0174

PEACE

As men walk hand in hand let us offer thanks for the promise of Peace on Earth. Your patronage is greatly appreciated.

SANLANDO TRAVEL
1044 W. Hwy. 17-92 CASSELBERRY
PH. 323-2528

Christmas
We wish to our many friends and customers a joyous holiday

Merle Norman
COSMETICS & BOUTIQUE
110 S. PARK DOWNTOWN SANFORD

CHRISTMASIDE

May this blessed season strengthen the enduring love and hope that was born to the world on that miraculous night, long ago. We celebrate with you and give thanks.

GREGORY LUMBER
PH. 323-8900
210 S. Maple Ave. Sanford, Fla.

Christmas GREETINGS

Remembrance, like a glowing candle, shines brightest at Christmas. We are thinking of you dear friends, and wishing you every happiness.

JERRY & EDIE SENHARIZ & STAFF
Senkarik Glass & Paint Co.
SANFORD

Joyous Christmas
... and may this season bring much cheer to your home and heart in every way. Very sincere thanks, too.

McRaney PAINT and GLASS
100 W. Second St. Sanford

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

MacDonnells
from Don Hughes and Crew
1904 Orlando Dr. (Hwy. 17-92) Sanford

Season's Greetings
We Hope This Joyous Time Will Bring To You All The Goodness Of Yuletide.

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

SANTA

It was a tight squeeze for the "N" in Santa during Winter Program at Alhambra Springs Elementary school.

Santa Went From Pony To Reindeer

Santa's mode of transportation wasn't always as lightfooted as his eight leggy reindeer. Matter of fact, Santa didn't meet up with Dasher, Dancer, Prancer, Comet, Blitzen, Donner, Cupid and Vixen until 1822, when Clement Clark Moore penned his popular poem "The Night Before Christmas."

Before the Reformation Dutch artists pictured St. Nick riding about on his pony "Smarte Pies" (Black Peter). The Pennsylvania Dutch turned the animal into a white mule and called the rider Kris Kringle!

Antique cards in the Hallmark Cards Historical Collection, show Santa riding everything from a rock, ship to a "Pennyfarthing"—essentially a unicycle with a small back wheel. The father of the Christmas card, Lewis Prang, showed Santa pedaling through the snow with a holly branch in hand and reindeer in pursuit.

A 1909 Postcard pictures St. Nick at the helm of a ship, one from 1913 shows him flying an open airplane.

Even contemporary cards portray jolly Santa getting around in a variety of ways, from motor kites to reindeer. Santa himself has been portrayed in many shapes and sizes.

He is alternately pictured in Christmas archive as a white bearded, priestly looking man, a black bearded buccaner, a roly-poly elf and a giant old man!

Stuffers
Christmas stockings are as much a part of the holiday as decorating the tree, family dinners and gifts, and should be chosen with that in mind. How about some of the following?

- Mini-puzzles for children and adults.
- Finger puppets for the little kids. Imaginative ones are available in stores or try crocheting them yourself.
- Key chains with appropriate bobby charms or napkins.
- Small change purse or miniature bank.
- Toasty sleep-socks rolled into a colorful ball.

Peace... Joy
from Don Hughes and Crew

Joyous World

Sing the carols of His love and blessings. May your heart be gladdened at the wonder of his virgin birth.

THE WILSON FAMILY & STAFF
Wilson-Maier FURNITURE CO.
311 E. FIRST ST., SANFORD

We hope you have a happy holiday!

Harold Hall Realty, Inc.
300 S. HWY. 17-92, SANFORD 783 PARK AVE. N. WINTER PARK
323-5774 644-2216

Christmas Greetings
May old-fashioned joys be yours!

Evelyn's Beauty Salon
300 S. MAGNOLIA SANFORD 323-5473

A Holy Night
From the staff of

Oaklawn Memorial Park
THE INTERSECTION OF COUNTY ROAD 3000 SANFORD, FLA. 4400 BURNHAMPT ROAD 323-4583

WE WISH YOU JOY AT CHRISTMAS

Thanks for your kindness

Boyd & Nellie Coleman
Gifts by Kay
320 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD

REJOICE

May the gaiety and warmth of the season brighten the hearts and light the lives of our good customers and friends. Thanks for your continued loyalty and patronage.

Al Porzig Plumbing
SINCE 1976
705 S. FRENCH AVE. PH. 323-3176 SANFORD



"Starnsingers" (Star Singing), an old Christmas custom in Lucerne, Switzerland. The Three Kings from the East walk in elaborate parade to market square.



Young woman dressed for celebration of St. Lucia's Day in Sweden. Wearing crown of lingonberry leaves glowing with lighted candles, she serves refreshments to everyone.

Blunder Start Stockings?

Legend has it that a casual blunder by St. Nicholas started the custom of hanging Christmas stockings. While making his yearly rooftop visits in Holland, this kindly god dropped his purse down a chimney. Much to the good fortune of those below, the purse fell into a stocking left on the hearth to dry. As word spread of the family's good luck, the tradition of hanging Christmas stockings became popular and widespread.

Club Cordell
Hwy. 17-92 Langwood 831-4473

GREETINGS

May the gaiety and warmth of the season brighten the hearts and light the lives of our good customers and friends. Thanks for your continued loyalty and patronage.

Al Porzig Plumbing
SINCE 1976
705 S. FRENCH AVE. PH. 323-3176 SANFORD



Mexican children at pinata party.

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

B & W MARKET
1202 S. Sanford Ave. 323-3864

Merry Christmas

A 1 ALIGNMENT CENTER
310 S. HWY. 17-92 SANFORD

A Christmas PRAYER

Heavenly angels pray for a joyous Christmas for you and those you hold most dear. Ever thankful for your trust and devotion, we join them in their good wishes.

CHELSEA TITLE AND GUARANTY CO.
119 W. First Sanford, Fla.

Holiday Greetings
FROM THE STAFF OF

Ernie Jackson SALES AND RENTAL CO.
170-A N. HWY. 17-92 323-0971-323-7251

Merry Christmas
SANFORD ELECTRIC
3223 PARK, SANFORD

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
ARIZA POOL SERVICE & RENOVATION
802 Hwy. 424 Langwood 323-4351

It's Christmas
Can't bear to wait another minute to wish you a Merry Christmas and to express our thanks.

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

Merry Christmas
May Santa find your home bright with cheer at this magic time. Thanks for your good will.

From everyone at
Heritage Inn
301 S. PARK AVE., SANFORD WE WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 24-27

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

SANFORD SEWING CENTER
Frank Boudreau & Staff
SANFORD PLAZA SANFORD

Greetings for Christmas

From all of us to all of you, our best and merriest wishes. Here's hoping the holiday season holds for you many present delights. Sincere thanks for the opportunities you've given us to be of service. Have a simply wonderful holiday.

FIRST FEDERAL OF SEMINOLE
Sanford/South Orlando/Langwood/Winter Park/Orange City
Delaney/Apopka/Orlando/Compass (near to Forest City)



Poinsettia plants in many shapes at Planting Fields Arboretum, Oyster Bay, N.Y. Highlights: tree-shaped and hanging poinsettia plants.



Brooklyn Botanic Garden in New York offers free standing Christmas "tree" built of more than 1,000 poinsettia plants.

Yule Celebrations Sparking Exotic Poinsettia Displays

The great celebration of Christmas inspires the most extravagant decorations, among them brilliant and beautiful poinsettia displays. These large exotic flowers, used to decorate homes and churches in Mexico at Christmas, were introduced to the United States by Joel Roberts Poinsett, our first Ambassador to Mexico. He brought the plants home to his greenhouses in South Carolina, more than 100 years ago. Joel Poinsett propagated these vivid plants which he called "Painted Leaves," and sent cuttings to botanists and nurserymen all over the

country. Although they were later named "Poinsettia" in his honor, his original name more accurately describes them with their flaming red petals surrounding small red, yellow and green flowers. In their wild state in tropical Mexico and Central America, poinsettias are tall rangy shrubs growing three feet tall and blooming irregularly. Horticulturists have, over the years, developed shorter bushy plants that bloom profusely in time for the holiday season. Cuttings for thousands of florists all over the world have come from commercial green house growers in the United States, making poinsettias a true international Christmas symbol. Glorious poinsettia displays are part of the holiday season. Elaborate exhibits are presented at the Planting Fields Arboretum in Oyster Bay, and the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn, both in New York. Some 3,000 poinsettia blossoms are featured in the greenhouse at the Planting Fields Arboretum. Dramatic new red varieties are set off by additional plants in white, pink, pink with white stripes and a dazzling newcomer "Jingle Bells," which is pink with red flecks. Some are grown as tall tree-like plants with a full circle of blossoms atop a four foot stem. Others are trained with graceful branches that hang handsomely from baskets. A tree standing Christmas "tree," formed by over one thousand poinsettia plants, in assorted colors, stars at the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. Many of the varieties in the show have never been seen by the public before. Almost three thousand flowers in red, pink and white brighten the winter scene. The annual display is open to the public through the end of January. Visitors from many places throng to these festive exhibits adding to the natural wonder of their holiday celebration!



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.

Dale - Mary - Tony, Hanson.
Bob, David, Ricky, Gordon.
Mary and Beaud.

HOME APPLIANCE CENTER
Two Locations
1788 W. First St. Sanford, Ph. 323-2862
347 Spring Garden Ave. Next To Super Disc. Supply Ph. 736-3423 DeLand



a Model Christmas!

Driving your way with an early delivery of wishes for a fun filled holiday! Sincere thanks for your confidence and support.

ACTION HONDA
The Only Exclusive Honda Dealer in Central Florida
Sanford, Ph. 323-4190 Orlando, Ph. 831-1440
3713 Orlando Dr. (Hwy 17-92) Sanford

Digging Bible: Aromatic Resins 'Oil' Of Antiquity

By VIRGINIA BORTIN

When Jesus was born, reports the Gospel of Matthew, wise men came to pay him homage. Their gifts were gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Now seldom used, frankincense and myrrh were fragrant gum-resins possessing great value in the ancient world.

All the forests producing these scents were owned by the people of southern Arabia.

In the first century, Roman historian Pliny described the south Arabians as the wealthiest people in the world. If so, it was entirely due to their monopoly of the frankincense and myrrh trade.

Archaeological finds support Pliny's contention. The resins come from trees native to only two areas, which today are the Arabian Peninsula and East Africa.

The resins were effective for diverse ailments.

Peoples' Democratic Republic of Yemen and neighboring Oman, along the Gulf of Aden, and Somalia, just across the Gulf in Africa.

Archaeologist R. LeBaron Bowen, excavating in Yemen, discovered rows of discolored circles positioned in straight lines. He concluded this had been the location of an ancient myrrh grove.

Frankincense — which has a sweet, balsam-like aroma —

was generally used as an incense. Myrrh — which gives off a pungent, but pleasantly aromatic fragrance — was the basis of perfumes and cosmetics. Both were also widely employed as medicines.

These substances were obtained by making incisions in the tree trunks. Sap hardened into round resinous "tears" upon contact with the air.

Trees were usually tapped once a year, in May. But because of demand, they were sometimes tapped again in the fall.

Years were stored in large buildings constructed especially for the purpose.

In Oman, archaeologist Ray Cleveland recently found remains of one of these ancient warehouses. It had once comprised nine storage rooms plus a larger room that was a temporary living quarters for workmen and guards.

At these installations the hardened drops of scent were closely guarded. Pliny reports that theft by employees was controlled by marking workmen's aprons with an identifying seal.

A worker was also compelled to wear over his face a dome-shaped net, which prevented from concealing droplets in his mouth, and to remove all clothing upon leaving the building.

Both substances were so widely used that the south Arabians could barely keep up with world demand.

Frankincense, holy to the Hebrews, was used by the Hebrew god Yahweh, was

burned on the altars of Israel. It was included in the elaborate burial furnishings of Egyptian Pharaoh Tutankhamen. At Roman funeral services, it masked the odor of burning bodies.

Myrrh was the basis for expensive perfume blends, such as the "Egyptian" and the Greek "Megalien," both considered excellent fragrances for women because "their strength and substantial character do not easily evaporate — and a lasting perfume is what women require."

Some 2,500 years ago, Egypt's female pharaoh, Hatshepsut, rubbed myrrh on her legs to perfume them. A six-month beauty treatment with all candidates for queenship in Persia. Myrrh was also used during embalming and mummification.

Frequently used as medicines, the resins reportedly were effective for such diverse ailments as earaches, bladder stones, hemorrhages and paralysis.

To handle widespread distribution of frankincense and myrrh, Arabs developed a complex system of trade



The Frankincense tree still grows in modern Oman. Note that its branches begin to rise near ground level, giving appearance of bush.

Merry Christmas

Let the bells ring with the tidings of the Season Happy Holidays!!!

Charles, Russ, Joyce
Beavis and Dawn
KAMPF
TITLE & GUARANTY CORP.
SINCE 1943
204 N. PINE AVE. SANFORD

MERRY Christmas

At this glittering time of the year we send wishes for your happiness, glowing with bright hope for the future.

We look forward to serving you again

HARGAR
Aluminum Products
Hwy 17-92 Ph. 323-5310 Sanford

Even though we are **MOVING** to new and larger quarters to serve you better — we want to stop (and rest!) and wish YOU and YOURS **HAPPY HOLIDAYS** and a **PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!**

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

DEACE
I BARE

May you and yours be greatly blessed by the spiritual radiance of Christmas. To know and serve you is our sincere pleasure.

Wilson Eichelberger
MORTUARY
1116 Pine Ave. Sanford

Greetings
Greetings for a Christmas decorated with fun and laughter. Thanks all.

WESTERN AUTO
ASSOCIATE STORE
SANFORD PLAZA
DAVE AND CLAUDETTE KARRDS AND FAMILY

WARM WISHES

Hope your holiday is ogleth with happiness

Pools By Max PH. 323-2861
11111 LOWWOOD 324-0811

Happy Holidays

May the joys of home and hearthside fill your holidays... and your hearts with gladness... To know you and serve you is our sincere pleasure. Thanks for your continued friendship and patronage.

Richard Rossi Tony Rossi, Jr. Betty Jarrigan Nancy McClain

TONY RUSSI INSURANCE AGENCY
Serving You Since 1948
ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE & BONDS
PH. 322-0285
2117 E. FRENCH 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.

CHASE & COMPANY

Merry Christmas

Bringing a pack full of warm wishes for a jolly Christmas to all the fine folk we count as friends. It's a pleasure to know you... thanks.

REGULAR BANKING HOURS
Drive-In 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
8 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri.
Lobby 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
9 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri.
FULL SERVICE BANK

The CITIZENS BANK OF OVIEDO
156 GENEVA DRIVE OVIEDO

May your road be smooth and your fortunes wide, And those you love be at your side.

In the holiday's finest tradition we extend warm wishes and sincere thanks for your continuing faith and trust.

Merry Christmas
KARNS INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

"Where Quality Sells And Service Talks"

Bob Karns - President
110 E. COMMERCIAL PHONE 323-5342 SANFORD

Views Of The Nativity Scene



Nativity set from Hong Kong. Bamboo stalks are used to create scene and 7-inch figures.

Nativity Scenes Reflect Reverence

By MARJORIE A. MILLER

The reverence that Christians everywhere feel for the momentous event that took place in Bethlehem is expressed in their Nativity scenes.

Although representations of the Nativity have been found in the Roman catacombs, that go back many hundreds of years, it was not until the mid-thirteenth century that the first set of individual figures were made by Arnolfo di Cambio in Italy.

In 1323, St. Francis of Assisi re-created the Nativity when he

spliced an outdoor crèche, or crib, to show Christ's humble beginning.

His hope of bringing the joyful message of Christ's birth to all was realized, and the crèche became a most cherished Christmas tradition.

Mrs. Rosemary D. Sullivan of New York City, an energetic retired art teacher, has been collecting folk art Nativity sets for about forty years.

Although her preference is for contemporary cribs, she does have some old European figures that date back to the mid-eighteenth century.

Thirty-five countries are represented on her more than 130 sets.

Mrs. Sullivan welcomed every opportunity to show her unique collection and in a general ledger to museums, libraries, schools and other exhibitions during the Christmas season.

The rest of the year her precious things are packed away at home. She does, however, keep a Nativity set on her mantel.

Two years ago, anticipating a visit from a fellow collector from Thailand, Mrs. Sullivan had a few straw figures made for her.

Then she thought her first set, but long after she found a second crèche in a Mexican shop in Greenwich Village. A set made of straw

was used, and Mrs. Sullivan was happily involved in her new hobby!

Her next acquisitions were a paper crib set bought from shops that dealt in religious goods.

The stores, in lower Manhattan, were being run to make way for a new post office and Mrs. Sullivan was able to make some good buys. In the last 30 years she has added three more paper sets, from Sweden, to her beautiful collection.

Leads for finding her special treasures come from many friends.

Friends of friends hear about figures on display, or for sale, in other cities and pass the word along. Shopping in foreign places has unearthed many unusual sets.

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JAY
... and gladness to one and all this Christmas
CAL JARDINE
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
LAKE MARY
PH. 323-1267

WE'RE PAINTING
Season's Greetings to ALL
Lippman's
Ink Spot, Inc.
148 Country Club Road
Lake Mary, Florida
327-7381

MERRY CHRISTMAS
Best Wishes for the Holiday Season
The Little Warehouse
MAGNOLIA MALL, SANFORD

With warm goodwill we wish you peace and ask His blessing for this Yuletide.
OWALTYNE JEWELERS
304 S. Park Ave.
323-4209



From Thailand comes figures 8-inches tall with delicate facial features painted on silk. Clothes are copies of native dress.

Here's Wishing You
A Sober Holiday Season
From Sheldon & Fred At
R&S Auto Sales
480 N. Highway 17-92
Casselberry • 339-6803

CHRISTMAS CHEER
A Christmas bright and cheery is our greeting to you. And add our thanks for your generous support.
BURNS' TEXACO U-HAUL
CALL 323-3820
25th St. and French Ave. Sanford
AND REMEMBER... When you have your car inspected at BURNS' TEXACO U-HAUL, you can be assured trouble-free driving all the coming cold months.

Peace on Earth
Let us follow the Christmas Star like the Magi to our brotherhood!
The Good Samaritan Home, Inc.
Mother Ruby Lee Wilson, Pres.
1704 W. NINTH ST. 323-3221 SANFORD, FLA.

Joyous Time
At this blessed Yuletide season we rejoice and give thanks as we welcome the Heavenly King.
In celebration of His Birth we extend heartfelt wishes to all.
Carroll's FURNITURE
144 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
*This is the wish we send you way:
May yours be a Merry Holiday —
And we also extend a big "thank you" for your patronage.*
Bowe Septic Tanks
Ph. 323-4790
415 N. French Ave. Sanford

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

'Star Of Bethlehem': Trying To Explain It With Computer

By ELDON BARRETT

BELLEVUE, Wash. (UPI) — Modern "wise men" equipped with electronic computers can turn back the astral clock to explain that manifestation known as the "Star of Bethlehem."

Their calculations disclose that what the Magi probably saw when Christ was born was the conjunction of the planets Saturn and Jupiter in the year 7 B.C. Astronomical evidence also points to that year as the most likely time of the Nativity.

"Conjunction" is the astronomical term used when planets are so close to each other they appear to be a single, brilliant celestial body. Such conjunctions take place about every 800 years, according to Jim Rostriella, planetarium director at Bellevue Community College.

Rostriella can turn back time to the college planetarium to demonstrate how Saturn and Jupiter came into conjunction three times in the year 7 B.C. In the modern "practical" dating system, those conjunctions occurred on May 29, Oct. 3 and Dec. 1 in the morning sky.

With the help of an organization known as Friends of the Planetarium, the college has been celebrating the Christmas season since 1975 by using its stellar time machine to show what was happening in the heavens during the commemorative time in history. Rostriella is able to compress about 1,000 years of astronomical action into a 40-minute program.

Astrology, the fore-runner of modern astrology, was on a par with reading sheep livers as the leading method of divination in the entire Roman Empire. In fact, the Babylonians called the planets were "sheep which are far away."

Nothing of importance was undertaken without consulting the gods of divination and the only ones privy to these details were the priests, who also in most cases were astrologers. In Babylonia and Persia, they were called "magi," which became "mago" in Greek and "Magi" in Latin. "Wise men" is a direct translation.

It is not hard to imagine the excitement a heavenly conjunction would have precipitated among them. It would have been only natural for a delegation of those priests to be dispatched on an investigative expedition.

The 7 B.C. conjunction occurred in the constellation of

Places. Ancient Chaldean tradition held that Pisces, "the fishes," was the sign of the West, and consequently, that of the Hebrews. In the Jewish tradition, Pisces also was the sign of Israel and, most importantly, of the Messiah who had been promised to the Jews.

Furthermore, Jupiter always was considered to be royal and lucky, while Saturn was held by the Jews to be Israel's protector. The Romans equated Saturn with the god of the Jews and Babylonian astrologers reckoned the ringed planet of Saturn to be the special "star" of Palestine.

Herod, who was not a Jew but an ethnarch and a puppet of Rome, was worried because a messianic movement spreading among his subjects threatened his position.

Merry Christmas!
From all of us at
Nelson & Company
True Value
HARDWARE STORES
Oviedo, Florida

A Very Merry Christmas
Here's wishing you a holiday that's filled with merriment, prosperity, and good health...from all your friends at
Celery City PRINTING CO.
Ph. 322-2581
221 MAGNOLIA AVE. SANFORD

Christmas A time for Peace and Joy...A time for sharing memories and renewing cherished friendships.
Dave Beverly and Staff
HARRELL & BEVERLY TRANSMISSIONS
209 W. 23RD ST. SANFORD

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
3197 S. Oviedo Dr., Sanford 323-8918

Sincere Good Wishes
Hoping all the precious things in Life will come to you this Christmas!
Warm thanks.
DuBols Lawn Sales and Service Center
322-0963 2888 Elm Ave., Sanford

With thanks to our many friends we say A Happy Holiday.
Dick's APPLIANCE SALES & SERVICE
3417 S. French Ave. Sanford Ph. 323-7458

The First Christmas
Silent night, holy night... May the joy of Christ's birth live in your heart today and forevermore.
DUDA
A. Duda & Sons, Inc.
P.O. Box 257
Oviedo, Florida 32765

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

Holiday Greetings
Just an old-fashioned greeting that comes straight from the heart and carries every good wish!
Sheriff John Polk
And Family

MERRY CHRISTMAS
We'd like to say thank you for your graciousness in all our dealings and for the opportunity to be of service.
Have a Great Holiday
Kiddy's STANDARD SERVICE CENTER
341 Kiddy, Owner
203 N. W. 1st St.
323-1188
KIDDY KAR

Holiday Fare
Blending all the right ingredients that make this holiday special and serving them up for your Christmas pleasure. Thanks.
Jerry's RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
OVERLOOK THE RUNWAYS
SANFORD AIR TERMINAL AT THE SANFORD AIRPORT

Christmastime
Thinking of you and hoping your holidays will be filled to the brim with bright Christmas treasures!
Thanks.
AUTO GLASS & SEAT COVER CO.
Linda Childers - Owner
315 S. French Ave. Sanford

LOVE... FAITH... PEACE
Of these three eternal gifts the greatest is Love. At this glorious season we hope this most precious gift will be yours.
Tony & Louisa Costantino
Lake Monroe Inn
Hwy. 17-92 Sanford

the MAGIC of CHRISTMAS
As Santa jingles your way bringing all the treasures of the holiday, we join him in wishing you a host of bright Christmas memories to shine through this merry, merry season.
The Entire Staff Of
MARC SLADE CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH INC.
2613 Orlando Drive • Sanford
323-1280 645-2080

PEACE GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN
At this time of joy and gratitude, our heartfelt wishes for a happy holiday.
Florida Living NURSING CENTER
HWY. 401 - FOREST CITY, FLORIDA
323-6263

HOLY NIGHT
May the Blessings of the Holy Child be with you this Christmas Season and always.
THE KNIGHT FAMILY & STAFF
Knight's Shoe Store
306 E. FIRST ST., SANFORD

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

Sunday Herald

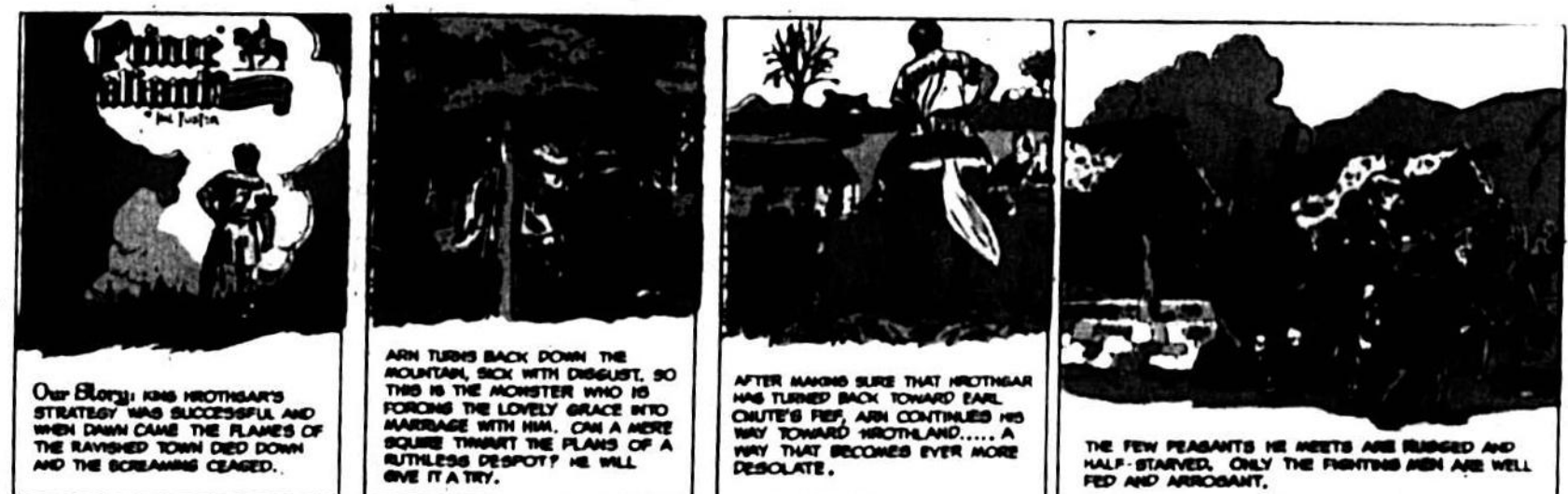
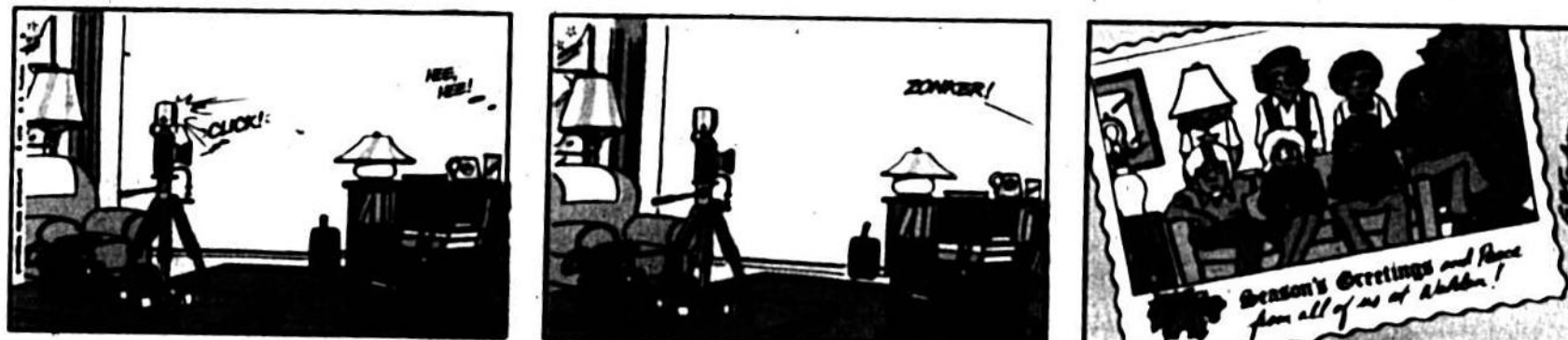
December 24, 1978

SANFORD, FLORIDA

WINGS

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



room floor — she was so shocked when her friends yelled "surprise!" So now our crowd doesn't yell at baby showers. Instead, we sing "Rock-A-Bye Baby" when the honoree comes in.
Ethel Greenway

THE MOP BURGERS

DEAR HELOISE: My husband comes home every night dirtier than you can imagine.



The bathroom is a disaster area after each bath. Not only the tub but the walls of the shower. I spray the walls with a foam bathtub detergent and then simply use a mop on the walls. Cuts time in half and I can get to those places that are too high for me to reach.
Sarah Stone

NO SHAME HERE!

DEAR HELOISE: I wear gloves when putting on pantyhose to keep from getting snags in them.
Ethel Kalgen

ARRR-OFF A YARN

DEAR HELOISE: I've discovered a very useful trick in doing away with that frustrating task of hiding the ends of yarn on finished crocheted projects. Instead of struggling to work those ends of yarn into your crocheted stitches with a crochet hook, try threading the ends of yarn through a large embroidery needle. Then simply run the needle through your work and snip off the remaining yarn. You'll be surprised at just how much quicker and easier it is.
Karen Possanza

LET'S FACE IT!

DEAR HELOISE: I have to use allergenic face powder and I find it increasingly difficult to find the loose kind. I do not like the pressed powder and that is what is usually sold in the stores.

I had a pressed powder compact in which I had used up nearly all the pressed powder and it was difficult to get the powder out. So I took a thin-bladed knife and scraped all the powder out — and through — a fine-meshed piece of nylon net and then into a small container. I had loose powder which worked fine. Try it, it's great!
Dorothea

PIZZA MAGIC

DEAR HELOISE: Here's a helpful hint for all you people who have struggled cutting pizza with a knife or a pizza cutter.



I use a pair of kitchen scissors. They cut through a crust faster and easier than a knife. The scissors can also be used to cut open all those small packages which say "tear here" but defy all the strength you can muster!

Mary Ellen Clark

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY



PONYTAIL

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

by Mike Senich



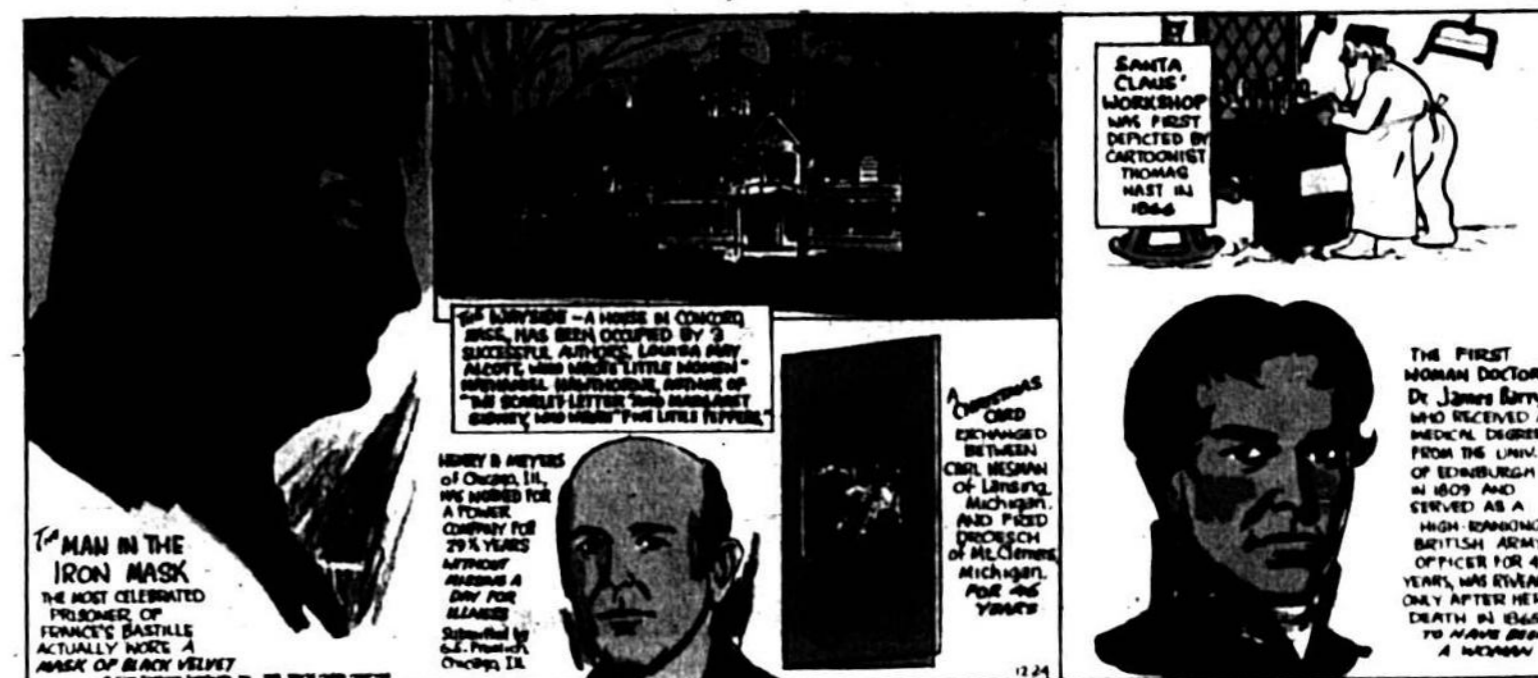
TIGER

by Bud Blake



TIGER

Riley's Believe It or Not!



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



CARNIVAL



the small society!

by brickman



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



HUBERT

by Dick Wingert



TUMBLEWEEDS

by Tom K. Ryan



The Merriest And Happiest Of Holidays To All Evening Herald

71st Year, No. 109—Monday, December 25, 1978

Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 15 Cents



HOCUS-FOCUS



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

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL



SANTA finds a lot of folks with this trick, and so can you. Ask someone to set the hands of a clock any hour at random. And at the same time to think of another hour. Alakazam! The performer uncovers the other hour. Here's how: Let's say the clock is set at 3 and the unknown hour is 9. The performer adds 12 to 3, for 15. He then asks his victim to subtract the given hour (3) from 15, and to count back 12 (the fudged amount) from the number preceding the unknown hour.

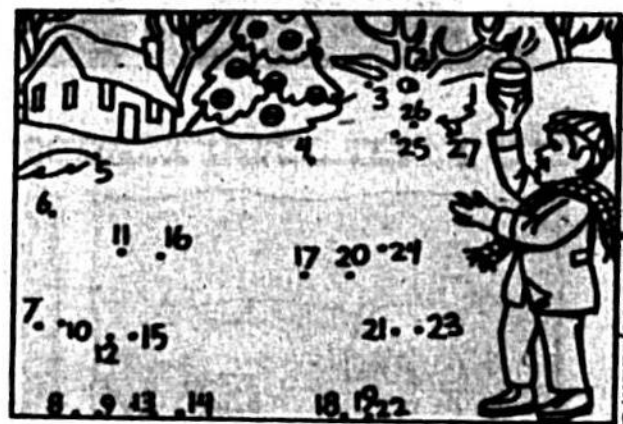
BULLETIN BOARD

SAY THE WORDS! Add and subtract letters, and then unscramble the result, for a timely holiday word: **URGE** plus **TINY** plus **KEEL** minus **LURE** plus **SAGE** minus **AYE**.

Santa multiplied his weight by two. He added four, divided by two, subtracted his weight, and added 10. What was the sum?

How's His? How can a child be born on Christmas before his father and have a birthday in May? Think this over a bit.

Riddle-Me-This! What will make a tall man short at Christmas? Spending all his money. What is Santa's favorite potato? The Idaho-ho-ho.



TOPPED OUT! What can you draw to complete this cartoon scene? To find out, add lines from 1 to 2 to 3, etc.

An Early Turn

The skies were clear. The weather cool. Downtown Sanford deserted. Suddenly, there was a sound from above. No, there was no mistake. It was him. Yes, there he was: that jolly fat fellow with the red suit and white beard.

He was steering his sleigh to make a left turn on First Street. The maneuver didn't go unnoticed.

A patrolman spotted him as he made the turn — illegal, as the sign above noted.

But the officer relented: the spirit of the season got the better of him.

He let the driver off with only a warning. "I'm only making a dry run, sort of a reconnaissance," the driver assured the officer.

He promised to avoid that same turn when he returned Sunday night for his annual visit to the Sanford area. And away he went — a streak in the sky...



Revised photo by Tom Nelson

'Some Days Are Brighter Than Others...'

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

(Who are recipients of Seminole Community Action's Meals on Wheels program—some of whom are threatened with a roof? The Herald found and talked with a couple of typical recipients.)

I don't want to be on anyone's hands if I can help it," Mrs. Laura Geter, of McKay Avenue, Bookertown, said. "The people that bring the meals are awful nice. It's really hard if I don't get my dinner. The doctor says I have to stay off the stove."

A diabetic who must take insulin every day, Miss Laura, as she is called by Grace Perry of Seminole Community Action's Meals on Wheels program also suffers with an advanced case of glaucoma and has a heart problem.

Some days are brighter than others. I'll probably keep going if the Lord sees fit to take my sight from me.

I can get my breakfast all right. I have some juice and cereal. What they bring me is the main meal of the day and I have to have it on time since I have diabetes. My grandchildren help me some and my daughter, the only one who isn't married and with a family, is taking lessons to learn how to give me my shots.

"My sight is pretty bad and people with good sight don't want to be bothered too much. It's hard when I need to go to town. There's no way of getting to the doctor," said Miss Laura.

"I used to go to church a lot. I couldn't go to church at all for awhile. But I got a walking stick now and can walk to the church right down the street," she said.

It's difficult depending upon others for Mrs. Geter. She remembers too well her younger days.

"I've lived here in this same house since I was nine years old. My family moved in here on my ninth birthday," she said of the house, the outside of which bears the fact that anyone could live there.

From the outside it looks like an abandoned dwelling, that leans more than slightly to the one side. If it were ever painted, that was so many years ago that no evidence remains.

Inside, the atmosphere is warm and reminiscent of long ago days as spotted around.

I had 10 children and I raised them all myself. When the 10th was born, my husband decided that was too many and left. I worked every day, starting on the farm early in the morning and then went on to work at the cafe that used to be next to the Ritz Theater," she said.

Women today can't take care of two children. But then folks have it harder today. Groceries and clothes are so high.

Mrs. Geter also has a harder time surviving today than back in her younger days, said Mrs. Perry. While she doesn't have the

children to take care of, her income is probably about the same as it was when she was bringing them up years ago — 194 a month.

Her children have families of their own, Mrs. Perry said, and have difficulty finding work to take care of them. The one single daughter does what she can for her mother.

Mrs. Geter's advice to younger, working women raising families: "Be sure your employer is paying to the government the social security he is taking out of your pay."

Apparently, Mrs. Geter's employer did not. She cannot draw social security. Her social security account doesn't show that she ever earned any money.

As the MOW route continues in Bookertown, not far away on Moton Avenue, is the home of Mrs. Bertha Singleton, who is 75.

One-salsa over a piece of board across a drainage ditch to get to her front door. The front yard shows the remnants of what at some time in the past may have been a flower garden.

"I love flowers and keep them in the house," she said from her front porch.

"If there were only some transportation, I could get somewhere and help myself some," she insists.

"I have no children. I had two children, but they've gone on. The meals they bring me are wonderful. I especially like the vegetables. The dinner has what I'm supposed to eat and there's no salt in it. I never liked salt and anyway my doctor says I'm not allowed to have salt because of the high blood pressure.

"If I put even a little bit of it on fish, the doctor knows about it."

See MEALS ON WHEELS, Page 2A

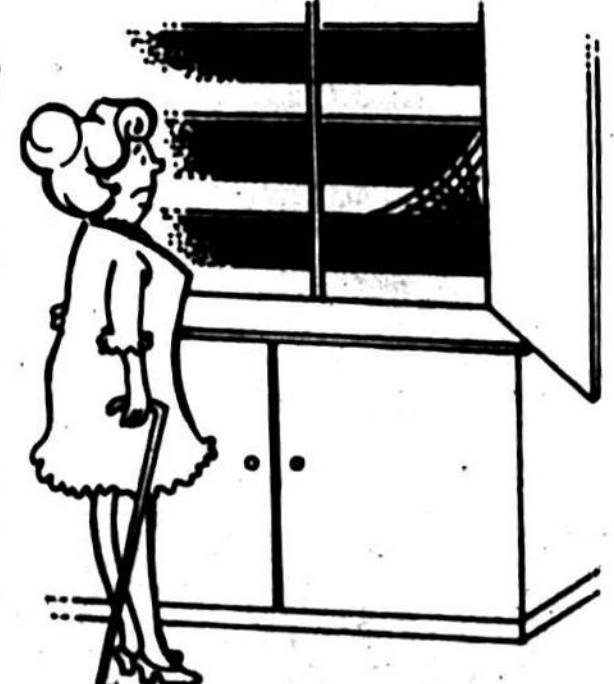
Today

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|------------------|-----|------------|-------|
| Around The Clock | 6-8 | Dr. Lamb | 2-8 |
| Bridge | 5-8 | Harvey | 2-8 |
| Comics | 5-8 | Hospital | 3-8 |
| Crossword | 5-8 | OURSELVES | 1-3-8 |
| Editorial | 6-8 | Sports | 5-8 |
| Dear Abby | 5-8 | Television | 6-8 |

MISSION: POSSIBLE

First the Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees and Jayceettes filled a firetruck with 600 toys donated by individuals and merchants for 74 children of 27 families. Then they filled a van with Christmas trees to give away. The caravan was escorted through South Seminole with two stops in Sanford. Was the mission a success? The look of these two youngsters tells it all. "It got better as we went along," said Nona (Tom) — the Fritz of the Altamonte Springs Fire Department.

Revised Photo by Jack Stinson



(Illustrated by Ben Smith)