

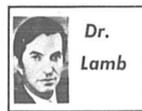


Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Answers to the crossword puzzle.

Healthy Heart Can Skip A Beat

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have had a problem with my heart jumping and feeling as if it is turning over and as if it is coming right up to my throat. This is not a rapid beat or just a flutter but real hard beats. I've had this occasionally for some time but recently, since I had a bad fall, the problem is daily and wakes me up at night. It sometimes lasts three hours. This leaves me feeling very weak and I've become very depressed.



My doctor does not seem too alarmed about it though he has given me several electrocardiograms, but never within one of the spells occurred. He only found that my heart was skipping some so he put me on Inderal.

I would like your opinion of the seriousness of this problem and if there is a faster acting medication. Should I limit my activities with this problem? Even though I only weigh 97 pounds I have a cholesterol problem and control my diet all the time.

DEAR READER—There is no substitute for an accurate record of an irregularity of the heartbeat to help a doctor make a diagnosis. The fact that you have irregular beats on your ECG suggests that the persistent hard beats may be from the same cause.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
For Saturday, December 4, 1976
By BERNICE BEDE OSOL
ARIES (March 21-April 19)
This could be the day you reap the rewards for something good you've done. Since you're lucky, you could even win a game of chance.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY
NORTH (D) 3
WEST: ♠ J 8 8 6
♦ K J 10 4
♣ A Q 8
EAST: ♠ K 9 7
♦ W 10 5 4
♣ Q 7 5 2
♦ A K J
SOUTH: ♠ A J 10 7 6
♦ 2
♣ A 3
♦ 10 6 4 3
Neither vulnerable

Today's hand from that 1930 final match may well be called a mystery hand. The bidding in the box is when Lightner sat South and Culbertson North. It is rather normal bidding and would probably be duplicated in a modern match.

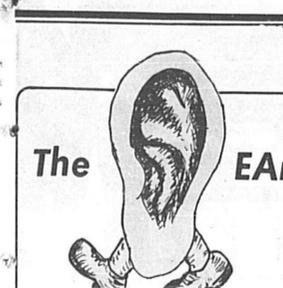
SIDE GLANCES



"And this year, Fats, bring some spare batteries!"



SUNDAY EDITION Evening Herald



Now, here's an EAR presentation... Port Administrator Jim Ryan flat out told The EAR he plans to renew efforts to oust Democratic Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski as the commission's liaison to the port.

The EAR is wondering how, since he is headed for the jobless rolls, lame-duck State Atty. Abbott Herring's chief investigator, Jack Fuluwider, could be so cheerfully whistling his way into the Winn-Dixie store early Friday evening...

On the sports front, The EAR hears something new has been added at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai. Perhaps pondering the day a players' shortage will send frontons scouting into the ranks of American athletes, general manager and vice-president Gordon Hulbert has launched an invitational instructional class with professional instruction.

Orlando-Seminole has offered amateur play the last two seasons, however, but without a pro instructor. The first four candidates, each hoping to buck up his game to the point he can land a professional contract, are Henry Cooper, Gerry Lingelbach, Robert Cameron and Kalai Napalalalai, all from varied walks of life.

During a presentation to the School Board, representatives of the Daimwood-Derryberry-Pavelchak Partnership architects got a needle into School Supt. Bud Lauer.

In midst of a slide-show presentation on architectural graphics, Phil Daimwood gave a big build-up to an upcoming slide. He said the frame depicted Joe Pavelchak's reaction to a building as he had seen it for the first time.

Cruising in Longwood, The EAR picked up this tidbit. Councilman Parker Anderson asked permission to leave the room during a vote. Atty. Ned Julian advised, "Yes, you could leave... as I recall (Former County Commissioner Sid) Vilhen was known to do this..." Anderson stayed. "nuff said..."

The gentle breezes wafting in off the St. Johns River tell the EAR that Standard Systems Inc., located at the Port of Sanford, has landed some big-money contracts for construction of modular housing units.

EARlings, it's a pity you can't see county commissioner John Kimbrough's speckled, Robin's egg pipe. But, alas, he smokes it only during commission meetings...



THE MARCHING SEMINOLES OF SEMINOLE HIGH STEP HIGH

Knowles Offers City Hall Design; Architects Irked

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

A completely new approach toward the design for the proposed \$1.3 million Sanford City Hall complex may be taken by Watson & Co. architects, as the result of a meeting with the City Commission and City Manager W. E. (Pete) Knowles Friday.

Three of the firm's architect's, Wayne Hensley, R. Daniel Harnly and James Swickrath, first told commissioners they could not recommend any design but a rectangular, horizontal concept for the proposed 100-by-400 ft. structure with perhaps a little "ginger bread" added to break the horizontal lines.

But the trio changed its mind after Knowles, saying the building could be shifted slightly to make it more pleasing esthetically, taped to the commission chamber wall a drawing of an L-shaped facility.

Knowles said "an architect friend of a friend of mine" spent three days as a personal favor drawing the design featuring the "seat of government, the legislative wing" on the first floor jutting out from the office section of the building, both connected by a lobby.

In the Knowles concept, which was "just an idea," he said, the office section would be on the second floor with the first floor remaining undeveloped for future expansion.

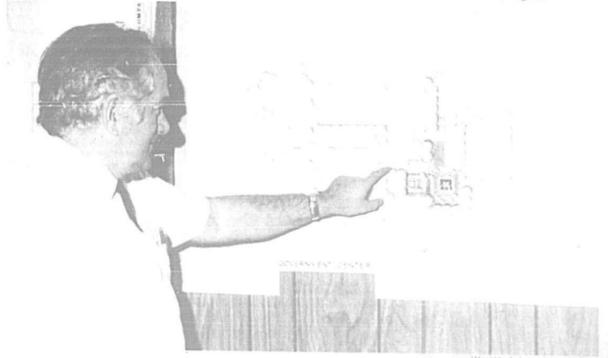
The Watson & Co. plan, with its unbroken horizontal line, has been described by Commissioner John Morris as similar in design to a "two-story car garage" he had seen in Tampa. He repeated his criticism Friday that the Watson & Co. concept had had "no character and no originality."



MARILYN & BRITTANY MERIDITH; JIMMY EMERSON

More Parade Photos, Page 3A Today's Crowd Estimate: 15,000

Table listing winners for various categories: COMMERCIAL, CIVIC, RELIGIOUS, CARS, CIVIC, SCHOOL, EQUESTRIAN.



CITY MANAGER WARREN E. KNOWLES: HIS CONCEPT



# Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
Area Code 305-322-2611 or 831-9993

Sunday, December 5, 1976—4A

WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher  
WARREN H. OSHRIN, Editor  
JOSEPH D. VAN BRACKLE, Advertising Director

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## Soviets Eye Yugoslavia

President Ford's slip into verbal quicksand when he tried to explain U.S. policy toward Eastern Europe during a campaign debate is now part of our political history. The election is over, but the issue of political autonomy among the Soviet satellites and in Yugoslavia remains on the foreign policy agenda.

Jimmy Carter also did not find the subject easy to deal with during the campaign. After Soviet troops invaded Yugoslavia, he twice made it a point to refine that position. The record now shows that Mr. Carter believes it is "conjectural" whether U.S. forces might get involved in the event of an invasion, although such an event would make the continuation of detente virtually impossible.

The surfacing of this issue in our campaign was certainly on the minds of Chairman Leonid Brezhnev and Marshal Tito during their recent meeting in Belgrade. Mr. Brezhnev took the occasion to denounce speculation about a Soviet military takeover as an absurd fairy tale. What else could he say? By the same token, could anyone expect the Brezhnev-Tito meeting to end with anything but a renewed Soviet pledge to respect Yugoslavia's independence?

For Mr. Brezhnev to do otherwise would require a backing away from his commitment at East Berlin last July to permit the various Communist parties of Europe to pursue socialism in their individual ways. While that commitment may have been designed to enhance the fortunes of Communist parties in Western Europe, it also requires Moscow to be discreet in its approach to Yugoslavia at the public level and even in its relations with Eastern Europe's Communist governments.

Mr. Carter and many others believe an outright attempt by the Russians to take Yugoslavia with force is far-fetched. This does not mean, however, that a Soviet-backed faction could maneuver for power in Yugoslavia if there is political turmoil after the passing of Mr. Tito. Moscow is adept at sponsoring subversion in countries where direct intervention is impossible. There is no reason why the West should be any less disturbed by the prospect of Yugoslavia falling into the Soviet orbit under circumstances other than an invasion.

Yugoslavia's status outside the Warsaw Pact has strategic importance for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but its political autonomy has equal importance. The route followed successfully by Tito remains an example to Communists in Eastern Europe who are trying with varying degrees of success to recapture their national identity in spite of Soviet domination.

That national spirit is typified in Tito's Yugoslavia and is the weak link in the chain binding the satellites to Moscow. There was no real quarrel between Mr. Ford and Mr. Carter over the importance of a U.S. policy that nourishes independence behind the Iron Curtain. We trust that Mr. Carter, as he accedes to the presidency, will make it clear to the Soviet Union that any move—military or otherwise—to stifle that independence will be highly dangerous, a betrayal of the Helsinki accords and the spirit of detente.

## Carter And Burns

There is a populist suspicion of central banks and central bankers which undoubtedly would support Jimmy Carter if he tries to sack Arthur Burns.

That could lead to a fight like that between Andrew Jackson and the Bank of the United States nearly 150 years ago.

Like Jackson, Carter could emerge the winner after a long struggle. But such a fight could cost him more than he won.

The first effect of any presidential attempt to achieve immediate political control of the Federal Reserve system would be horror in the business and financial community.

The independence of the "Fed" is a pillar of confidence for Wall Street. The roof is likely to fall on any president who tries to pull it down, and Carter is too smart to want that while trying to restore health to the economy.

It would be best for the country if the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board and the new president try to get along, giving a little to each side.

Burns has indicated he may be willing to do that. And so has the President-elect. Both are strong-willed men, but they are wise enough to see that in these circumstances compromise and conciliation will serve their purposes better than criticism and controversy.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"When I said I don't know where you're coming from, I wasn't after a geographic location."

## Around



### The Clock

By NORM OSHRIN

Downtight disillusioning. That's what it is. Boredom on dissonance. And sneaking. Any one who has a good lawyer?

Is this the Florida all of us poor, deprived, neglected native Yankees were told in such glowing, legendary terms from October through at least March in our formidable years?

Can't recall any mention in those bygone days of temperatures even approaching the 30s and 40s. Not in Florida. Not even a hint.

Florida is Florida. Period. Florida was reminded constantly — with no distinction made of sectional geography — was supposed to be warm, even hot. Always. Just sometimes of the year hotter than others. So much so, some believed, that this had to be the place the creator rested on his seventh day, taking in all the sunny climes.

Well, that's what I, for one, believed. Believed, that is, before this week rolled around and the cold rolled in. And then, to cap the disillusioning week,

there were these fur-wrapped Sanford Women's Club members so poignantly portrayed in their "furies" by Herald Women's Editor Jean Patterson on Friday.

"Baby, it's Cold Outside," read the headline. Fortunately, we just might have seen the last of this Yankee-type, sneaky weather. On the other hand, we just might not have.

What we have seen the last of for awhile — believe it or not — is elections. Tuesday will mark the end of a long, seemingly endless stream of candidates, elections, runoff, posters, placards, bumper stickers, buttons and all that goes with the season. So let's get it over with. And let's end it on a positive note. That rhymes with vote.

If Jimmy Carter's first two cabinet appointments — Vance and Lance — are any indication, we could be in for a poetic presidency. . . .

So, if you spot persons like this, don't be too hard on them. Don't laugh. Don't pity. Try to understand. It's just their poor upbringing. They came here as naive searchers for the good life, the warmth and comfort of the Sunshine State.

And so it was for most of the week. But these women were lucky. They obviously knew better. They were prepared sartorially for such sudden visitations of the cold. Not so the less-informed — and disillusioned.

These poor souls are easy to spot. They're the ones marching down the streets of Sanford and Seminole County with wrinkles in their pants, coats and other outer garments. If not worse — as if on just plain dirt.

You can just picture the hassle that confronted them as they dug into their stacked-up cartons and valises, searching for the body coverings they believed were doomed to disuse and obsolescence forever. After all, isn't that a big reason they chose Florida?

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## JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

### Carter's Zealous Adviser

WASHINGTON — Carol Tucker Foreman, 41, head of the Consumer Federation of America (C.F.A.), labels herself an "agrarian radical." She says that in the fields of health, safety, equal rights protection and antitrust, what is needed is "more government regulation, not less."

The fact that President-elect Carter has chosen this individual to serve on his 11-member advisory committee to screen executive talent for top positions in his administration is very bad news for the U.S. business community.

The Wall Street Journal quotes Mrs. Foreman's mother as recalling that when Carol was growing up, she "could kick a football farther than anyone else in the neighborhood."

As an adult, Mrs. Foreman has proven equally adept at kicking private enterprise. There is no problem, real or imagined, too difficult for which this poor woman's Ralph Nader cannot instantly dream up at least one, and usually several, federal "solutions."

For the past few years, Mrs. Foreman's burning yearning has been a Nader brainchild, something called the Agency for Consumer Advocacy (ACA). Fortunately, this multimillion-dollar bureaucratic monstrosity has not become a reality, adding a second "prosecutor" of law, in large part due to the breadth of opposition to it. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has denounced the ACA proposal as "unnecessarily causing undue interference with other federal agencies, adding a second 'prosecutor' of business in federal agency proceedings" and, moreover, giving extensive powers to so-called consumer advocates "to harass business with 'fishing expeditions,' not concentrate solely on legitimate problems."

Commenting on the proposed ACA, former Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., says its approach is "un-American," that it cannot work because there is "no such thing as a single, clear-cut interest of consumers in government decision-making."

But Mrs. Foreman is so fanatically dedicated to the idea of an ACA that last year, when the Opinion Research Corp. released a poll showing 75 per cent of the public opposes such a new consumer bureaucracy, she fired off a letter to the Federal Trade Commission denouncing this "loaded" and "demanding" an "immediate investigation." The commission, in effect, told Mrs. Foreman to get lost.

Carol Foreman has bragged that "in a good week, I can offend insurance executives, bankers, grocery manufacturers and energy officials."

Mrs. Foreman has also urged Congress to pass laws: forbidding business to rapidly write off the costs of machinery; taxing capital gains as ordinary income; increasing estate taxes for the wealthy; eliminating all tax shelters; and increasing the progressive nature of the income tax.

As if this were not enough, Mrs. Foreman also favors a federal land-use program, a slowdown in the building of nuclear power plants, stricter auto emission laws, expansion of the food stamp program and a comprehensive national health insurance program.

But almost as interesting was the scene in the courthouse county commission chambers: 29 citizens, two children, a secretary and assorted public officials waiting patiently for their "servants" — Sen. Lori Wilson (I-Merritt Island), State Rep. Vance Fechtel (R-Leesburg) and Sen. John Vogt (D-Coconut Beach) — to show up.

The time of the meeting was set for 3 p.m. Miss Wilson arrived at 3:21, and Fechtel about the same time. At 3:28 in walked Vogt. Five minutes later, after the legislators had shaken hands all around, the meeting was called to order.

Haltaway was on time and made excuses for his colleagues, saying that Miss Wilson and Vogt were apparently detained by the organizational meeting of the Brevard County delegation which had been scheduled for 2 p.m.

No excuse was given for Fechtel's late arrival. One had to wonder why Vogt, who had been chairman of both delegations, set one meeting in Brevard for 3 p.m. and another in Seminole for 3.

Meanwhile, Vogt has been named to chair the Senate Economic, Community and Consumer Affairs Committee. Vogt said he foresees the important committee playing a major role in improving Florida's economic development.

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## The Seminole Scene

# A Christmas Tribute To The Fair Sex

Suzanne takes you down to her place by the river . . . and she feeds you tea and oranges that come all the way from China. And you know the girl's half-crazy . . . That's why you want to be there.



Ed Prickett

Now that the Christmas season is here it may be time to turn our thoughts again to all the Suzannes we've known, or ever will know.

I mention Christmas specifically because if it wasn't for women, the Suzannes, it's doubtful there would be such a beautiful Christmas spirit. Women get into all the bubbly, Christmas-tree-decorating, card-sending spirit of the event, while some men just "Bah Humbug" it, or like J.P. Donlevy's "Gamben Man" some walk down the streets on Christmas Eve wondering why all the stores and bars are closed and what the funny-looking lights are doing lit up in the town.

No, it's women who keep the Christmas spirit alive. They keep it alive with their refusal to give up folklore, elves and gnomes who live in deep-green forests and strip around gobbling mushrooms and other greens that grow in the forest deep.

Neil Diamond, who sings the song

But if you've been inside, you won't forget it. Bustling around inside the living-room-turned-dining room are two former German ladies — Irma Steffan and Frieda Helwege.

The food is wonderful. It's prepared by Phil Logan. For me, you'll go back and back and back . . .

You can't tell much from the sign. But if, like me, you venture in for a meal, you'll go back and back and back . . .

County government's Blue Ribbon Panel. The names are, in, and attorneys will meet Monday morning to advise the county of the best way to handle \$7-million in lawsuits resulting from last year's jail fire.

Here's the list of lawyer-type committee members: Bill Colbert, John Jones, Gene Stephenson, Phil Logan. A fifth appointment is scheduled to be made by commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski, Commission Chairman Dick

Williams said late Friday the Democratic commissioner hadn't named his representative to the panel.

Newly-selected Commission Chairman Dick Williams has pledged to provide the news media with more detailed information.

Presently, county department chiefs, and others, submit reports to the commission — leaving the news media to fend for itself.

It would be nice, though, if access to all reports and measures requiring commission action were made available to the news media.

Sometimes you'd think information presented was printed in gold. I've ranted about it so much that Williams said he'd work on the matter and see if he couldn't come up with additional info for the press.

That would be nice. And it represents one giant step towards better communications with the populace, something Williams is vitally interested in.

## OPINION

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1976—5A

## Chalk Talk: Education

# School Board Forecaster Again Pondering His Omens

"Okay, now, men," said the coach at his pre-game pep talk, "when you go out on that field today I want you to take pride in your record. We're undefeated, and that means something. Think about that! How many other teams can say they have no losses? I want you to keep that thought uppermost in your minds today — think undefeated on every play."

For the past few years, Mrs. Foreman's burning yearning has been a Nader brainchild, something called the Agency for Consumer Advocacy (ACA). Fortunately, this multimillion-dollar bureaucratic monstrosity has not become a reality, adding a second "prosecutor" of law, in large part due to the breadth of opposition to it. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has denounced the ACA proposal as "unnecessarily causing undue interference with other federal agencies, adding a second 'prosecutor' of business in federal agency proceedings" and, moreover, giving extensive powers to so-called consumer advocates "to harass business with 'fishing expeditions,' not concentrate solely on legitimate problems."

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Kris Nash

million already being paid. And the special master said in his report that he had spent \$7.4 million which he felt was "available to accommodate the increases" recommended.

Laytor told Stowell during his hearings in Sanford that the school district's \$82 million 1976-77 budget just couldn't take such a hit.

"We have got to have what I call 'realistic' recommendations," he said. "If you have to have a budget, you never be able to generate enough money from tax revenues to keep the school system operating."

In the wings, the five-member school board panel has been waiting. They have heard all this, or have read of it. It's a tough task these days to keep one self in an ivory tower, particularly if you are an elected official. They have advised the board not to be influenced by what you read in the press, but they've been watching as the various actors strutted and fretted their way on the boards.

Following the public hearing at which the parties will be required to explain their positions with respect to the "special master's findings," the board will have to finally decide the points at issue. They have all the recommendations in hand, including a set from SEA President William Moore which paralleled the report of the special master.

At the public hearing, both sides will be able to thresh out the thornier questions, at least to the extent of clarifying their respective positions. Board members will have every opportunity to get the full scoop on the remaining impasse items.

"Do we have to accept the recommendations or interpret?"

During last week's meeting, panelists were advised by school board attorney Douglas Steterson as to what procedures would be involved at the hearing, what structures the board must operate under and the scope of their power as dictated by Florida law.

Panel Chairman Davis Sims and immediate past chairman Robert G. (Bud) Feather did the bulk of the questioning during Steterson's presentation.

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voting on what to do with assets, building or monies remaining after the Association dissolves, along with a list of such suggestions.

Another Board member, the nominating committee chairperson, will present names for the election of new officers to be held at the annual meeting January 12, 1977.

I strongly urge all members and interested parties to attend the December meeting and not wait until January, so they do not miss some important decisions that could prove to be quite costly to the residents of the Seminole-Goldenrod area.

S.B. Jim Crowe Semoran - Goldenrod area

Sanford

Can we write our own?" Sims persisted.

Steterson said the board would be free to amend or restructure existing recommendations or to reformulate them entirely, if desired.

Sims and Feather have demonstrated in the past that while elected to the board as representatives of the people — which includes protecting the public tax dollar — they have substantial empathy with "individual petitioners" who appear before them in various capacities.

Feather and Sims supported the complaint of a three-year librarian at Jackson Heights Middle School who said she was denied tenure last spring without receiving adequate explanation or proper evaluation from her superiors.

But panelists E.C. Harper Jr., Allan Keith and Pat Telson outvoted them on the matter, 3-2-2. This could be a valid

reshadowing. Sims and Feather may once again spearhead representation of those who've been opposed by Layer and his administration, seeking impartiality and true compromise, striving to be fair to the petitioners while maintaining their public trust.

But what kind of support will they get? They need one additional vote from the remaining panel members. No recent indicators have surfaced to forebode individual petitioners' who appear before them in various capacities.

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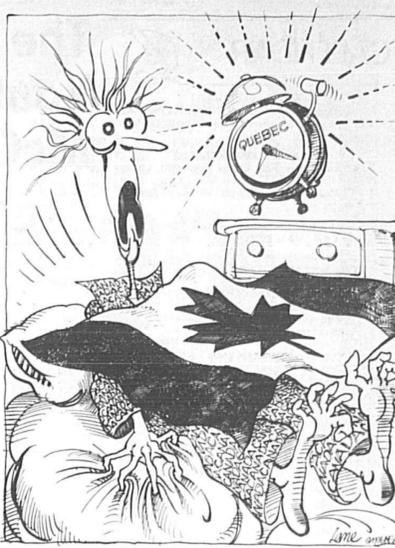
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But panelists E.C. Harper Jr., Allan Keith and Pat Telson outvoted them on the matter, 3-2-2. This could be a valid

reshadowing. Sims and Feather may once again spearhead representation of those who've been opposed by Layer and his administration, seeking impartiality and true compromise, striving to be fair to the petitioners while maintaining their public trust.

But what kind of support will they get? They need one additional vote from the remaining panel members. No recent indicators have surfaced to forebode individual petitioners' who appear before them in various capacities.



REBEL

## CALENDAR

### SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

Advent concert by Chorales of Seminole Community College, 2 p.m., Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford. Free to the public.

### MONDAY, DECEMBER 6

Seminole Community College Community Chorus concert of Advent and Christmas music, 8 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, Airport Boulevard, Sanford. Free to the public.

Sanford Middle School Local School Advisory Committee, 7 p.m., school library. Open to public.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.

Free blood pressure clinic, 7-8 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church, Winter Springs.

Diet Workshop, Sanford United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4, 7:30 p.m.

Sanford A.A., 8 p.m., 1201 W. First. (closed)

TOWS Chapter 78, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Rd., Lake Mary.

Actioners Senior citizens group 1 p.m., Packwood Apts. clubroom, Maitland.

Altamonte - South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse Spring Oaks and SR 436.

### TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7

Casselberry Woman's Club, 12:30 p.m., covered dish luncheon for members, husbands and guests.

Longwood Civic League, Christmas program, 7:30 p.m., Longwood library building.

Bear Lake Elementary School PTA, 7:30 p.m., multipurpose room.

Free blood pressure clinic, 2-4 p.m., Adventist Church, 7th and Elm, Sanford.

Casselberry Woman's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse, Overlook Drive.

Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn.

Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92.

Overcasters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.

Seminole Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn North, SR 434 and I-4.

Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Trophy Lounge, Bowl America.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry.

Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn.

Sanford - Seminole Jayceettes, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak.

Maitland Junior High Orchestra in concert, 7:30 p.m., Maitland Public Library.

Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Sanford Civic Center. Bag lunch followed by meeting and Bingo at 1 p.m.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**DECEMBER 3 ADMISSIONS**

Sanford: Isaac Buehler, Aline Cuyper, Kenneth Hammer, Juanita Johnson, Harriet McIntosh, Ricky Parlier, Tilda M. Peterson, Orsie L. Pritchard, Rosa Lee Silas, Charles H. Wade, Cesar A. Forman, Cassadaga, Bessie M. Horn, DeLana Mae L. Hamdan, Deltona, Theresa M. Road, Deltona, Mary Lou Sharp, Deltona, Lillian R. Chenoweth, Geneva Paul W. Murphy, Geneva John M. Gardner, Lake Monroe.

**BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. William (Rhonda) Miller, boy, Casselberry.

**DISCHARGES**

Sanford: Alfreda Addison, Istah Bradley, Barbara L. Braxton, Beatrice J. Fort, Harold Fues, Rufus Gaines, Jim Howard, Rose Ott, Bertha L. Sutton, Robert W. VonHerbuis, Walter A. Devers, DeBary, Myrtle S. Weider, DeBary, Joanne Pierson, Deland, Edna Garceau, Deltona, William S. Miller, Deltona, Mildred W. Murphy, Deltona, Isabelle A. Simmons, Deltona, Helen P. Taylor, Deltona, Gregory T. Brown, Enterprise.

Mrs. James (Casa) Swain and boy, Sanford.  
Mrs. John (Connie) Boehm and boy, Deltona.

**Who Needs An Airplane?**

**VOTE**

**TUESDAY DEC. 7th**

Save The Old City Hall!!!

**AREA DEATH**

**HOWARD H. WYER**

Mr. Howard H. Wyer, 73, of Lake Ashby, died Friday morning. Born in Richey County, West Virginia, he lived in Lake Ashby for 18 years. Mr. Wyer retired from the railroad and mines in West Virginia. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Violet Y. Lake Ashby; one daughter, Mrs. Priscilla Sampson, Lake Ashby; and several nieces and nephews. Burial will be in charge of arrangements.

**WEATHER**

Saturday's high 73, Sunday's low 58.

Partly cloudy through Sunday. Early morning fog likely. Clearing by mid morning. Mild with high 76 to mid 79, lows around 58. Northeasterly winds around 15 m.p.h.

**SUNDAY'S TIDES**

Daytona Beach: high 6:49 a.m., 6:35 p.m., low 12:58 a.m., 6:38 p.m., high 6:38 a.m., 6:28 p.m., low 12:58 p.m., 6:49 a.m., 6:45 p.m.

## The Docket: Youths Face McGregor

Trials of two juveniles on felony charges are included in a 17-case docket this week before circuit court Judge Robert B. McGregor at Sanford.

Gary Vincent Walker, 16, of Orlando, was indicted by the Seminole County Grand Jury for trial as an adult on three counts of armed burglary in connection with break-ins on Sept. 25 at three Casselberry businesses on U. S. 17-92.

Aevin Alan Young, 17, of Orlando, is accused of felony possession of marijuana. The case was scheduled for juvenile court, but Young and his father waived the case to circuit court for trial as an adult.

John Henry Kreimer, 22, of San Francisco, has filed notice of an insanity defense on robbery and receiving, stolen property charges. Kreimer was arrested by sheriff's deputies Nov. 15 after a short chase on I-4 from the scene of a drive-in grocery store robbery on SR 434 at Raymond St., west of Longwood.

The 1972 Lincoln sedan he was driving had been stolen from the home of a Daytona Beach woman, deputies said. In other cases on Judge McGregor's trial docket:

—James Clarence Horn, 20, of Higgins Terrace, Sanford, is accused of burglary of the P and S Battery Shop, 2500 Country Club Road, Sanford, and grand larceny of tools.

—Charles Jess Palmer, 38, of Longwood, is accused of incest and rape of a juvenile girl.

—Michael Howard Dallas, 21, of Broadway St., Sanford, is accused of grand larceny of an auto from a downtown Sanford parking lot on Oct. 29.

The auto's owner and another man chased the fleeing suspect in another car and used CB radio to notify police of the location where they stopped the suspect and detained him.

Sparkling up the holidays in soft, drapable polyester knit.

Special 9.99



JCPenney The Christmas Place.

20% off "Tique" draperies.

'Tique' draperies are jacquard woven rayon or polyester/cotton damask with acrylic foam backing for insulation. Machine washable, dryable, no-iron. Many colors and sizes available.

50x45"; reg. 11.50	Sale 8.99
50x63"; reg. 12.50	Sale 9.99
50x84"; reg. 13.50	Sale 10.99
75x45"; reg. 20.00	Sale 14.99
75x63"; reg. 22.00	Sale 17.99
75x84"; reg. 24.00	Sale 19.99
100x84"; reg. 34.00	Sale 25.49
125x84"; reg. 44.00	Sale 32.99
150x84"; reg. 59.00	Sale 43.99

In stock or special order.

Sale prices effective thru Wed., Dec. 8.

JCPenney The Christmas Place.

**SANFORD PLAZA**  
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday  
Open Sunday 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
Catalog Center Ph. 322-1028 Store Ph. 322-1310

**WINTER PARK MALL**  
Open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Saturday  
Open Sunday 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.  
Catalog Center Ph. 444-8841 Store Ph. 447-4222

**ORLANDO DOWNTOWN**  
Open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs. and Sat.  
Open 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Friday  
Store Ph. 841-4110

SAVE WITH WINN-DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

PLANT "A" TURKEY Hindquarters 29¢ LB.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK INCLUDING 7 BONE CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK 89¢ LB.

W-D Brand 100% Pure Hand-Pack Ground Beef 3 \$1.99

PRICES GOOD IN THESE COUNTIES ONLY ORANGE, SEMINOLE, OSCEOLA, LAKE, CITRUS, BREVARD, COLLIER, VOLUSIA, SUWAY, CHARLOTTE, LEE AND MARION

PRICES GOOD DEC. 5 - 8

SAVE 30¢

THRIFTY MAID SUGAR

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

5 LB. BAG 59¢

USDA GRADE 'A' FRESH WHOLE FRYERS 39¢ LB.

Limit 3 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig.

COUNTRY STYLE PAN BREAD CUT-UP FRYERS 49¢ LB.

SAVE 33¢

TIDE DETERGENT \$1.99

84-oz. PKG. Dishwasher Detergent Cascade \$1.74

SAVE 25¢

THRIFTY MAID SOUPS ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT VEGETABLE BEEF

5 10 1/2-oz. CANS \$1.00

CRACKIN' GOOD SALTINES 2 \$1.00

WESTERN CORN FED FRESH SHOULDER ARM PORK PICNICS 69¢ LB.

WESTERN CORN FED FRESH LOIN CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS 1.69 LB.

WESTERN CORN FED FRESH SLICED PORK LIVER 69¢ LB.

W-D BRAND HOT OR MILD SAUSAGE 99¢ 1-LB. BAG

W-D BRAND SLICED COOKED PICNIC 1.89 12-oz. PKG.

BONELESS Grouper Fillet \$1.39

OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR ALL BEEF FRANKS \$1.29 1-LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER SLICED Bologna 69¢ 8-oz. PKG.

SWIFT PREMIUM STRIPS Sizzlean 1.49 12-oz. PKG.

TREMONT SNOW FLOSS Sauerkraut 49¢ 2-LB. BAG

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SUPERBRAND SLICED INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED WHITE OR YELLOW CHEESE SINGLES 99¢ 12-oz. PKG.

(THREE 3-oz. CUPS PER CARTON) SUPERBRAND ALL FRUIT FLAVORS Yogurt 2 CTNS \$1.00

CRACKIN' GOOD CHOCOLATE CHIP, PEANUT BUTTER, AND SUGAR Cookies 99¢ 6-oz. PKG.

BORDEN NATURAL ALL FRUIT FLAVORS Yogurt 39¢ 8-oz. CUP

CRACKER BARREL SHARP OR EXTRA SHARP STICKS SCHREIBER Kraft Cheese \$1.49 10-oz. PKG.

Baby Gouda 89¢ 7-oz. PKG.

SAVE 33¢

TIDE DETERGENT \$1.99

84-oz. PKG. Dishwasher Detergent Cascade \$1.74

SAVE 25¢

THRIFTY MAID SOUPS ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT VEGETABLE BEEF

5 10 1/2-oz. CANS \$1.00

CRACKIN' GOOD SALTINES 2 \$1.00

CRACKIN' GOOD TOASTER PASTRIES 2 \$1

10-oz. PKGS.

MINUTE MAID Limeade 6 6-oz. CANS \$1.69

THOMAS ENGLISH Muffins 49¢ 8-oz. PKG.

MRS. PAULS SWEET Potatoes 59¢ 12-oz. PKG.

BIRDS EYE TINY BROCCOLI SPEARS OR TINY LIMAS 59¢ 10-oz. PKG.

CHUN KING MEAT OR SHRIMP Egg Rolls 79¢ 6-oz. SIZE

ORE-IDA Dinner Fries 89¢ 24-oz. PKG.

HOLLOWAY STUFFED CABBAGE OR Stuffed Peppers 1.29 14-oz. PKG.

SARA LEE CINNAMON ROLLS OR Apple Crunch 99¢ 81-oz. PKG.

Coffee Rich 79¢ 16-oz. CTNS

Dog Food 1.00 13 1/2-oz. CANS

SAVE 33¢

ALL FLAVORS CHEK DRINKS 4 \$1

28-oz. BTLs. Crackin' Good Regular or Wavy Twin-Pack Potato Chips 69¢

SAVE 6¢

JUMBO PAPER VIVA TOWELS 2 \$1

ROLLS Softies Facial Tissues 61¢

HARVEST FRESH LETTUCE 29¢ LB.

NO HEAD OVER 39"

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW CORN 10 FOR 99¢

ALL FLAVORS SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR ICE CREAM 69¢

HALF GALLON

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING 3 9-oz. CUPS \$1.00

HARVEST FRESH Mushrooms 1.29 LB.

U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO Bakers 99¢ 10 LB. BAG

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY RED DELICIOUS Apples 1.99 FOR 16

HARVEST FRESH Avocados 3 FOR \$1.00

HARVEST FRESH Carrots 4 1-LB. \$1.00

TASTE O' SEA ALL VARIETIES SEAFOOD Dinners 69¢ 9-oz. PKG.

MRS. SMITH'S DE LUXE Pumpkin Pie 1.49 46-oz. PIE

ASTON CUT CORN OR Green Peas 3 10-oz. \$1.00

DIAMANA TWIN PACK Pie Shells 2 10-oz. \$1.00

HARVEST FRESH TANGELOS 20 FOR 99¢

SUPERBRAND QUARTERS MARGARINE 3 99¢

1-LB. PKGS. Mrs. Wilbur's (Quarters) Margarine 2 FOR \$1.00

SUPERBRAND Soft Bowl MARGARINE 2 \$1

1-LB. PKG. Mazola Diet Margarine 71¢

THE BEEF PEOPLE

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE

FRENCH AVE. & 25th ST. 419 E. FIRST ST. SANFORD

# A Final Look At Who Is Seeking Your Vote...

## WINTER SPRINGS



CLARK

**WINTER SPRINGS**—Seven candidates will be on the ballot Tuesday for three seats on the city council.

Seeking office to the Seat One post are: Robert E. Clark, 41, a Baptist minister; Stephen Lind, 32, salesman of sporting goods to elementary schools, and Donald Sines, 49, (the incumbent) a retired military man, who is now a financial representative of the Burroughs Corp.

Candidates for Seat Three are: John Daniels (the incumbent), 52, retired military man and currently a junior high school teacher of government and economics, and Margaret McKibbin, 33, a homemaker and consumer advocate.

Ying for Seat five are: John S. Sabatini, 38, employed by Florida Interconnect Co. as a communications consultant in marketing, and Irene Van Eepoel, 40, former mayor and councilman, student and homemaker.

City Clerk Mary Norton "optimistically" predicted a 75 per cent turnout of the 1,753 registered voters in the election.

The city will have two polling places — the Moss Road fire station for those city residents living in precincts 13 and 24 and the Tusawilla firehouse for those living in precinct 50.

Poll workers named are: Helen Green, clerk; Norma Lang, Ruth Layo and Louise Owens at the Moss Road station and Patricia Lombardy, clerk, Mrs. Marge Williams, Mrs. Mary Williams and Mrs. Hest Elliott at the Tusawilla station.

Absentee ballots are to be counted and the election canvassed immediately after the polls close at 7 p.m. by Councilmen Claude Ash and Ernest Hendrix.

Clark wants to "expand the tax base of the city," saying he would urge the planning and zoning board to bring business into the community to relieve the tax burden on the residents.

The minister was a spokesman in the recent move in Casselberry to close the Club Juana. "A town has the right to stop nude dancing but the men in government have done nothing about it," he said.

Clark said he would hate to see SR 434 when widened through Winter Springs become sites for topless go-go's.

Lind, who is involved in politics for the first time, said he was asked by a neighbor who was involved to go to a council meeting, and "I was dissatisfied with what I saw."

"I would like to see the police department's equipment updated and more patrolmen put on the road. Our fire department is fantastic, but now it's time to do something with the police department," he said.

Lind said recreation areas need developed and roads need paved or maintained in a better fashion.

Sines, the incumbent, wants Winter Springs to retain its rural setting. "I feel I'm the only independent official in the city. There are two other outside interests involved and it seems to me these interests and every other interest in the city is represented by others currently except the people of the city."

"I serve only the people," he said.

Sines said it is time that the people get involved in elections and political affairs. "It's the only way good people can be elected," he said, adding that "sour cream rise will rise to the top every time."

Daniels feels he can best serve the city because of his vast experience in government and financial matters. During 28 years in the military, Daniels said he held a responsible personnel and financial management position, the last of which was director of material for the air command.

Daniels said he hopes that the city continues to grow in an orderly and controlled fashion, while keeping taxes as low as possible and expanding the level of service to the people. "I hope to see that no dollars are spent unwisely or unnecessarily," he said.

Mrs. McKibbin said the city must fight to keep utility rates from rising beyond the pocketbooks of people in the community, adding that one-third of all Winter Springs elementary school children are receiving either free or reduced lunches because of hardship.

"Houses are vacant in the city. A lot of people are up and leaving their homes because they cannot meet the payments," she said.

She considers herself rather "Victorian" in attitude and "will not be bought by anyone. I'll win because the people want me or I won't win, but I won't sling mud," she said.

Sabatini said that incumbent officials encouraged him to run for the council and are helping him by putting out signs and endorsing his candidacy.

"The city needs people who are genuinely concerned and interested. The city is a business and needs to be run as a \$½ million business," he said.

Sabatini said he is concerned that the city has no franchise agreements with either the Southern Bell or Winter Park Telephone companies serving the community. "I'm interested in finding out why."

"I'm concerned about what's happened with water rates," he said.

Mrs. Van Eepoel, a 15-year resident of Winter Springs, said the city's money must be handled with care to get the most from each dollar. "We have couples surviving in the city on fixed incomes of \$183 a month. If taxes are raised or utility costs go up, the only place these people can take the additional money from is their food budgets."

Saying she was the only councilman to vote against instituting a property tax in the city, Mrs. Van Eepoel said she is for zero-based budgeting and for a job classification and pay plan for city employees.



SABATINI



LIND



McKIBBIN



SABATINI



SINES



VAN EEOPEL

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**THE HERALD**

## LAKE MARY



DECKER

**LAKE MARY**—The only real contest on the ballot in Tuesday's municipal election here pits John Decker, 44, a 17-year employee of Florida Power Corp., against Cliff Nelson, 54, a retired Navy captain, for a split one-year term on the city council.

Decker, who is a member of the city's planning and zoning commission, sees himself as an extension of the people.

"The people either want the city to advance or stay as it is. Whichever way the people want, that is the position I would take," Decker said.

Saying that a public official needs most of all common sense, Decker points to his past experience as a chairman of the civil service board in Pinellas County when he was transferred there.

Nelson, past president of the Central Florida Zoological Society, said he can contribute much on a daily basis to the city. "I would like Lake Mary to be a well-organized, small town, but would also like it to be known as the 'town with a heart.'"

He said many of the citizens of Lake Mary cannot afford city improvements for improvement sake, although most would like to have water and sewer service and paved streets in front of their homes. "I have the time to devote to make Lake Mary a better place to live," he said.

Candidates, whose names will also appear on the ballot are: Walter Sorenson, unopposed for a second term in the mayor's office.

Lillian Griffin unopposed for a second two-year term in Seat two on the city council and Burt Perincheff unopposed for a second term in the Seat four post.

City Clerk Kay Sasso is predicting a 50 per cent turnout of the city's 1,135 registered voters in the election.

Polling places for the election is the Lake Mary Elementary School. Poll officials, appointed by the mayor and confirmed by the city council, are: Homer Glascock, chairman; Mrs. Lillian Burke, Mrs. Letha Fowler and Mrs. Arlyn True, inspectors and Mrs. Jon Day, alternate, and Mrs. James Gehr Jr., deputy.

The election returns are to be canvassed immediately after the polls close. The canvassing board is comprised of Mayor Sorenson, Councilmen Harry Terry and DeLores Lash and Mrs. Sasso.



DECKER



DECKER



DECKER



DECKER



DECKER



DECKER



DECKER

## CASSELBERRY

**CASSELBERRY**—Voters here will choose three men from a field of 10 candidates to serve on the city council for the next two years and at the same time will decide whether the community should have a new charter at the city election Tuesday.

Unlike its sister cities in Seminole County where candidates for governing bodies run for a specific seat, Casselberry political office hopefuls run in a field with the three highest voter-getters, in this case, winning election.

Candidates listed on the ballot are: Bill Brady, a fire technician with the Seminole County Fire Department; Charles Glascock, a former councilman, who resigned several weeks ago due to the press of family responsibilities and owner-operator of a Longwood hardware store; Gerald Haskell, a warehouse salesman; Norman Kessinger, an engineer with General Dynamics; Frank Lucadamo, a retired firefighter from New Jersey; Sal Orlando, currently the city's council chairman and a certified senior mechanical and civil engineer; Carl Robertson Jr., a retired U.S. Army technical sergeant; Frank Schutte, retired naval officer and student; Charles Sizer, a real estate appraiser, and Donald Wilson, a former mayor and ex-councilman.

City Clerk Mary Hawthorne is predicting a 41 per cent turnout of the city's 4,835 registered voters at the city hall chamber polling place Tuesday.

The absentee ballots will be counted immediately after the polls close by the poll officials which include: Raymond Morris, clerk and Charles Kaley, Molly Steudle, Velvet Jacobs, Lynn Stevens, Crystal Hruby, Mrs. Robert Wynd and Margaret Green.

**THE CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATES:** Brady says he "feels ashamed of the way senior citizens and handicapped persons are treated." They should be able to finish their lives with a nice retirement and should receive help with utilities bills, he says.

Glascock said, "When I resigned from the city council (he was chairman) I was like a lost soul. We (he and his family) got involved in a few things, but when I saw some of the things that happened to the city, I was appalled."

Haskell is concerned "with the economic squeeze which is causing suffering for many of the elderly. I'm not happy with some of the people presently serving on the city council," he said, adding he also is unhappy with the city's property tax, a tax levied for the first time in the city's 28-year-plus history this year.

A very religious man, Kessinger said he is concerned that there is presently no ordinance in the city forbidding nude dancing. An ordinance is in order, he said. "It would be difficult to write, but somehow in the United States there is an ordinance that's working, and we need to find out what it is."

City Clerk Mary Hawthorne is predicting a 41 per cent turnout of the city's 4,835 registered voters at the city hall chamber polling place Tuesday.

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# ...In Seminole County's Local Elections Tuesday

## 13 Hopefuls Vie In Longwood



BARSH



CONNELL



BARSH



BARSH



BARSH



BARSH



BARSH



BARSH



BARSH



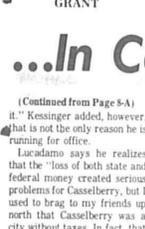
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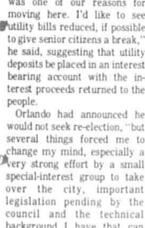
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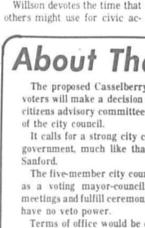
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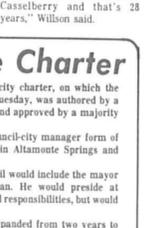
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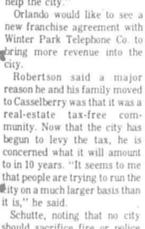
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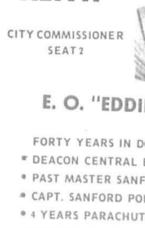
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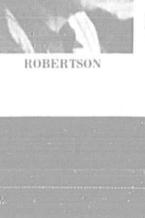
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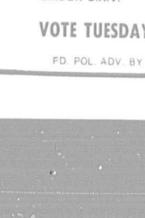
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**LONGWOOD**—A full ballot of 13 candidates for four elective offices will face city voters when they go to the city hall council chamber polls Tuesday.

In addition to six candidates for the mayor's office being vacated by James R. Lormann, there are two candidates for city clerk and four for the city council district five seat. J. R. Grant is running unopposed for a second term on the city council, district three.

Grant, 52, married to the Rev. E. Ruth Grant, pastor of the First Pentecostal Church of Longwood, was elected council chairman by his colleagues immediately after assuming office in January, 1975. He was re-elected to the post early this year.

A resident of the city for more than 30 years, he operates a "crawler" parts and service on Orange Avenue in the city and considers himself a fiscal conservative.

City Clerk Onie H. Shomate is predicting that 35 per cent of the city's 2,700 registered voters will cast ballots in the election.

Full officials will be: Marie Elgin, clerk; Hilda Joiner, JoAnn Hammond, Halie Lambert, Arlene Austin, Louise Goodwin, Helen Lafferty, Lillian Kennedy and L. C. Walker, inspectors and L. J. North, poll marshal.

Absentee ballots will be counted Wednesday morning and the election canvassed by the mayor, Mrs. Shomate and the election board.

**THE MAYOR CANDIDATES:** Charles Barsh, 63, sees the mayor's office as principally public relations oriented. He said, if elected, he would place a sign in the front yard of his Longwood North home announcing the residence of the mayor and inviting those driving by to stop in for a cup of coffee.

Saying he would be a full-time mayor, he proposes to "bring government back to the people." Barsh said that the city officials must learn to control themselves and hold orderly meetings. He said the city needs a street paving program and a sewer system and that federal money should be gained for these projects.

Gerard (Jerry) T. Connell, 42, currently the district five councilman, favors instituting a testing program as the best method of hiring qualified personnel and as the basis for granting promotions on merit.

A mover for obtaining federal grants for a city-wide sewer system, he pointed out the citizens of the city more than two years ago turned down a planned sewer system because they believed they could not afford the costs of financing the system in the private market.

Mrs. Lynette Dennis, 36, points to the success in her work with the Longwood police cadets in getting parents motivated to help, as proof that all citizens can be encouraged to participate in the community. "Don't be afraid to get involved," she says.

"I think the city charter is obsolete. It doesn't define anything to me except that the city has a mayor and a board of aldermen," she said, adding she would prefer that the document specify the duties of the mayor.

"The power is there for the mayor if he or she wants to use it, but it is subject to interpretation," Mrs. Dennis said.

Ethel Glassberg Goldberg, 34, wife of Councilman Lawrence Goldberg, said, "Our city and its budget are growing. The widening of SR 434 is going to cause more commercial growth. I believe we need to revise our city charter and draft a comprehensive annexation plan."

"We need to know now what the future of our city will be. I am strongly in favor of adequate police and fire protection, proper roads, and sewage, and new businesses bringing in tax revenue to keep our home property taxes down," Mrs. Goldberg said.

Peter Plano, 48, an unsuccessful candidate for the city council

two years ago and a former member of the city's planning and zoning board, feels he can do better in a leadership position.

He wants to see the city's ordinances codified so that the rules are clear and easily interpreted. Plano said he would pursue a working capital improvement program, street paving without restrictive assessments or increase in taxes and to return the administration of the city to the mayor's office "where it belongs."

Plano said he would be in city hall every day and would attend all regular and special council meetings and workshops.

Andrew Semirazzi, 31, enjoys public relations and believes to a large extent that is what the mayor's office is today.

"And the atmosphere at city council meetings leave a lot to be desired," he said. "I would attempt to change that to a more professional atmosphere."

Semirazzi said monthly meetings with department heads should be held so that they understand city policy and so that the mayor is aware of what is going on in all the departments.

Currently a member of the city's planning and zoning commission, Semirazzi said a specific spot on the agenda of every council meeting should be set aside to give the citizens an opportunity to speak before the board.

**CITY CLERK CANDIDATES:** Mrs. Bettie Brown, wife of television news director and former mayor Kenneth Brown, feels she can do a good job as city clerk because of her qualifications and experience in the business world in bookkeeping and office management.

"My youngest child—Ken III, 12—is now old enough so that I can devote time to the job."

She cites four "E's" in her campaign—experience, efficient, ethical and energetic.

Mrs. Onnie Shomate, completing her 18th year as city clerk was the entire city hall staff for her first 10 years in office and now has three women in her charge.

She said since becoming the city hall office manager she has cut the staff and saved the taxpayers \$25,000 in salaries while all other city department budgets have been steadily increasing.

"I would like to serve one more term," she said.

**CITY COUNCIL, DISTRICT FIVE:** Stephen Barton, 32, said the city council should represent every man, woman and child in the city and not just one small segment. He said he would work toward unification of the city council to bring respect back to the governing body.

He said councilmen should be more prepared and allow department heads to run their departments. "I don't know of a better place in the United States than Longwood in which to live," Barton said.

Steven DeMino, 41, said the city's budget should be revised in its entirety, listing the most important priorities according to what the people want.

"The city's credibility must be improved in the eyes of financial institutions and sister communities. No one is going to lend money to Longwood unless it is capable of managing it," DeMino said.

"Council must begin to think together," he said.

Jerome McCauley, 39, said, "I would like to see the five councilmen make the laws and govern the people and leave the running of the city departments to the department heads."

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# Olderman

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. How is the Heisman Trophy winner selected and when is announced? — L.B., Altapunga, Pa.  
More than 1,000 sportswriters and sportsmen from all over the country participate in the voting, conducted by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York. They are divided into five sections — East, Midwest, South, Southwest and Far West, with five sectional chairmen in charge of the balloting. Tony Dorsett of Pitt was a shoo-in for this year's award. The announcement was made on Nov. 30, with the formal presentation to be in New York on Dec. 6.

Q. Could you please tell me what Duane Thomas is doing? Is he still playing football or what? — T.E., Ventura, Calif.  
Released by the Cowboys before the season, he is still living in Dallas. Duane didn't make it, although he's only 29, because he'd been away too long — he hadn't played full time in five years. A little like a guy who's been away in the service and loses his edge. Cowboys also say the game has changed, demanding a different type of runner who can hit the hole quickly, and Duane has different explosive qualities. The Green Bay Packers considered picking him up when they ran into injury problems but settled for veteran Dave Osborn, the ex-Viking, instead.

Q. What do you think of the new NFL draft rules? Do you think the 6-4 quarterback was a fifth round draft choice of the Patriots in 1975, out of Kansas State. He was relatively heralded because he had suffered a pinched nerve in his neck his senior year which made the pro scouts leery of his future as a pro.



Q. Is there anything wrong with Jim Plunkett's arm? He doesn't seem to have as much zip on the ball as he used to when he was with the New England Patriots. — R.J., San Rafael, Calif.  
There are misconceptions about Plunkett's throwing because he underwent shoulder surgery a couple of years ago. It was his left shoulder that was operated on. His throwing arm has never been affected. At 29, there's no reason he should have lost any strength. I think because of his injury history (knee surgery, too, and because he's in a new situation this year, he's a more tentative quarterback that he used to be).

Q. I understand the infield fly rule is in effect if there are less than two out and men in first and second, or men on first, second and third. Now my question is why not there is a man on first only? There is still a fly out second base, so the infielder could take it and get a double play. — Dick Blanchard, Tustin, Calif.  
Not if the batter is hustling like he should and running all out to first base. The infield fly rule only applies with multiple men on base because they're sitting ducks. The infielder has to be left shoulder that was operated on. His throwing arm has never been affected. At 29, there's no reason he should have lost any strength. I think because of his injury history (knee surgery, too, and because he's in a new situation this year, he's a more tentative quarterback that he used to be).

Q. What do you think Pitt would have done this year if that coach had played in the tough conference of the Big Ten, the Southwestern Conference or the Pacific Eight? — L.B., Hamilton, O.  
You forget the Big Eight. To answer the question, I don't think the Panthers, Tony Dorsett and the rest of the team would have done as well as they did in a national championship. But give Coach Johnny Majors and his gang credit. They've won when they had to.

Q. How does Dr. J. feel about playing in the National Basketball Association? Does he think it's a better league? — T.A., Elizabeth, N.J.  
It's exciting for him, but Julius Erving says frankly, "I would have been content to play my entire career in the ABA. Basketball is basketball. Now we have a combination of the best players in the world. Players coming over from the ABA have made all teams better. That's the only reason the NBA is now a better league." The front line of the Philadelphia 76ers, the most spectacular team, is all ex-ABA — Dr. J., George McGinnis and Caldwell Jones.

Q. Who was the excellent player for the University of Nevada at Reno 20 years ago? He set all kinds of NCAA records. But his first name was Stan. — Bill Craig, Antioch, Calif.  
His full name was Stan Heath, and he played at Nevada more than 20 years ago. A transfer from the University of Wisconsin, Stan spearheaded a short-lived Nevada football revival by leading the nation's collegians in passing in 1946, throwing for what was then a record 2,219 yards and 24 touchdowns. He played pro ball briefly with Green Bay and in Canada and is now a contractor in Reno.

Q. Can you tell me how many times a manager can go out and talk to his pitcher without having to take him out? In both leagues, please. — Ray Herrera, Santa Paula, Calif.  
The manager can go out only once. The second time, the pitcher is gone. This is part of the official baseball rules and therefore applies to both the National and American leagues.

Q. What has happened to Walt Sweeney, the all-pro guard of the Washington Redskins? Can we expect to see him back in the lineup again soon? — R.F., Quincy, Mass.  
The chances are very strong that you will never see the veteran offensive lineman in a football uniform again. He went on injured reserve during training camp and is out for the season with knee surgery. He will be 36 before another season rolls around. Until this year, he had never missed a single game in 13 campaigns with San Diego and Washington. Around the Redskins, there is also some doubt that Charley Taylor, who has caught more passes than anyone in history, will come back from the dislocated shoulder that also put him out for the whole season.

Q. First off, let me thank you for a very interesting column. Now for my question: although I realize Rocky Marciano never lost a fight during his career, can you tell me how many times he was knocked down and by whom? — Larry Taylor, Garden Grove, Calif.  
Rocky was knocked down just twice (and I happened to see both) in his 49 bouts. Jersey Joe Walcott had him down for a count of two in the first round of the fight which Rocky won for the heavyweight title in 1952. Archie Moore had him down for a count of four in the second round of the last fight Rocky ever fought, in 1955.

Q. Who do you think is the best quarterback in professional football now? — D.D., Covington, Ky.  
Four names come to mind — Frank Tarkenton, Ken Stabler, Brett Jones and Ken Anderson. Because of their mobility and strength of arm, Jones and Anderson get a lot of support. Fran is ever wild. But my personal pick, for the way he calls a game and his incomparable throwing accuracy, is the left-handed, Stabler, even if he can't run like he used to a couple of years ago.

# Adamie's Intangibles Include Winning

CHICAGO, Ill. — (NEA) — Mike Adamie lined up on the left flank of the rush line as the other side prepared to kick. With the snap of the ball, he sprouted across the field, angled, jumped to the outside briefly, and the blocker took his fake. Mike quickly veered to the inside and used a clear line to the punter, who was deliberately going through his two-step kicking routine. The ball had scarcely arched off his foot when it slipped against Mike's up-stretched hands, rebounded swiftly into the end zone with Adamie in pursuit. The ball went through the retangular lines before Mike could get there. It was a safety — two points — for his Chicago Bears.

Adamie bounced vertically into the air three times, arms flailing in exultation, then he catapulted across the field in bounding leaps, stopped in front of the Chicago Bears' bench, jumped straight up again and disappeared in a swarm of black jerseys. The two points were not decisive for the rearing Chicago Bears in the early season, but the act of Adamie getting them, and the exultation they excited, were symbolic for a team that has had seven straight bitterly disappointing losing seasons. Later, in the skelter of the NFL's top offensive line club, Finks, the general manager of the Bears, pointed to Adamie disappearing into the shower and said, "That guy means as much to me as any player on this team that I know."

That sounded like a brush statement for a roster that has not developed such brilliant youngsters as Wally Chambers, an all-pro defensive tackle; Walter Payton, envisioned as another Gale Sayers carrying the ball, and Raymond Bryant, a developing corner linebacker. Who, after all, is Adamie? A pedestrian running back who is now in his sixth professional season and who has had seven straight losing seasons. In a way, Mike Adamie is probably more what pro football is all about than O.J. Simpson or Joe Namath or Fran Tarkenton. He is one of the legion of gladiators who surround and buttress the stars of the NFL. He is a gladiator in the gladiatorial concept — not stouly but eagerly. For all its intangible aspects, professional football still is founded in the impassioned eagerness of its players for physical contact.

"I play the game because I like it," says Mike. "And I think I can play it for 10 years because I can contribute. I hustle. I'm good for a team. I do my job."

The inference is that he transmits those qualities to the other players and they jack up their performance. Mike, for instance, plays on the "special" teams. It's onerous duty relegated to the fringe players on a roster. But Adamie, facing his first losing season in 14 years as an NFL head coach, to block kicks or block people when your own team has a shot at the end zone. He is a gladiator in the gladiatorial concept — not stouly but eagerly. For all its intangible aspects, professional football still is founded in the impassioned eagerness of its players for physical contact.

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# Hooks And Jabs

By LOUIS SAPISS

Surprises On Boxing Ballots  
The official "Year End Ballot" was recently sent out by the Orlando Sports Stadium to local boxing fans as are on their mailing lists. If you did not get one, you can remedy that situation by picking one up this Tuesday night at the big charity show that starts at 6:30 p.m. In the "Fighter of the Year" category the names of Teco Perez, Mike Quarry, Edgar Ross, Joey Vincent, Termit Watkins and Gene Wells are offered to us. I am afraid late season losses by Perez and Watkins have eliminated them from my consideration. Wells has had a good year but his loss to Emmett Atlas has to force last year's winner of this award to the sidelines.

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# CONNORS, Gerulaitis Advance

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# SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for National Hockey League, National Basketball Association, and other sports. Includes team names and scores.

Table with columns for College Basketball, Pro Hockey, and other sports. Includes team names and scores.

Table with columns for Pro Football, National Basketball Association, and other sports. Includes team names and scores.

Table with columns for Prep Basketball, National Basketball Association, and other sports. Includes team names and scores.

Table with columns for Four-Ball Champs, National Basketball Association, and other sports. Includes team names and scores.

Table with columns for Stenmark Wins, National Basketball Association, and other sports. Includes team names and scores.

Table with columns for McKenna Dead, National Basketball Association, and other sports. Includes team names and scores.

Table with columns for Kegler's Corner, National Basketball Association, and other sports. Includes team names and scores.

Table with columns for Who Needs An Airplane?, National Basketball Association, and other sports. Includes team names and scores.

Table with columns for Mayor of Sanford, National Basketball Association, and other sports. Includes team names and scores.

Table with columns for SuperSonic Time Out, National Basketball Association, and other sports. Includes team names and scores.

Table with columns for Halts 76ers Hot Streak, National Basketball Association, and other sports. Includes team names and scores.

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# HELP! STOP GIVING UP ON A LONG TRIP OR VACATION, NOTIFY THE POLICE

Advertisement for MINI MIZER AUTO PARTS, featuring a car and promotional text.

Advertisement for JOHN & ROBERT BUTLER, featuring a car and promotional text.

Advertisement for VOTE LARRY SANDER, featuring a car and promotional text.

Advertisement for SANFORD CITY COMMISSION, featuring a car and promotional text.

Advertisement for AMOCO ATLAS CHAMPION, featuring a car and promotional text.

Advertisement for FOLLOW THE STARS, featuring a car and promotional text.

Advertisement for MAYOR OF SANFORD, featuring a car and promotional text.

Advertisement for SUPERSONIC TIME OUT, featuring a car and promotional text.

Advertisement for HALTS 76ERS HOT STREAK, featuring a car

CB BREAK

CBs Are Becoming Theft-Proof

By INK DIPPER

Editor's Note: Ink Dipper (KYZ-2016) is the handle of the editor of The CB Times-Journal. CB radios are becoming more than just little boxes under the dashboard, and the rising crime rate has a lot to do with the new look.

The two-part radio is not a new concept. Most commercial two-way radios and mobile telephones come in two parts because the electronic parts are too bulky to place under the dashboard.

It's more trouble to install a two-piece radio, but like the built-in model it's also nearly impossible to steal. The control head would be simple enough to take, but it's no good without the transceiver stuffed away in the trunk.

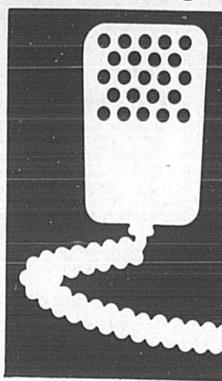
We've been asked which is the best to buy, and our only reply is that they're both good. The standard under-dash models are okay if the owner plans on taking them out every time the car is unattended—including at home. Most people, though, have trouble finding that habit.

The second-generation CBs, of course, are trouble to install unless they're bought in a new car. Installation in either case would cost at least \$25 and tie up the car for an hour or more.

And they cost more, too. A two-part radio can cost ten to 20 per cent more than regular CBs, and the built-in system with an AM-FM combo can often double the price of regular CBs.

But you can see the advantages if you compare them with the cost of buying a second unit after the first is stolen, or paying \$5 a year more in insurance premiums for five years.

There will always be a market for under-dash units, but they are becoming one of several alternatives instead of the only game in town. It's a change that can be appreciated by everyone but the professional CB thief.



They're offering them as options on 1977 cars. The radios come complete with nice gimmicks, including a feature that overrides a radio's broadcast signals with any strong CB traffic.

The radio, of course, is still in clear view. But they're offering them as options on 1977 cars. The radios come complete with nice gimmicks, including a feature that overrides a radio's broadcast signals with any strong CB traffic.

It's infinitely harder to remove. A thief would have to dismantle the entire dashboard to remove the radio, and that wouldn't be worth the risk.

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NOTICE OF ACTION TO: BENJAMIN JAMES and ESTER JAMES, who know as HAZEL WICKS, his wife, LEE WOODBERRY, and IRENE WOODBERRY, his wife, and each of them, and if dead, the unknown spouse, heirs, devisees, legatees, grantee or creditors or other persons claiming by, through, under or against the above named Defendants, or any of them, and all persons known or unknown having or claiming any right, title or interest in or to the following described property in Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: PARCEL ONE: W 1/2 of NE 1/4 of Section 29, Township 27 South, Range 31 East, lying and being in Seminole County, Florida. YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that an action to remove clouds from and quiet the title of the Plaintiff in and to the above described property has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your answer to the Plaintiff, to-wit: WILLIAM H. BEARDALL, at the residence of the Plaintiff, at Box 343, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before December 29th, 1976, and the original of your answer is to be filed with the Clerk of the Circuit Court either before service on the Plaintiff, or thereafter, otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief requested in the Complaint. An abbreviated title of the case is "WILLIAM H. BEARDALL vs. BENJAMIN JAMES and ESTER JAMES, et al. Defendants." Civil No. 76-1883-CA-13-E and was last entered on the docket of the Circuit Court of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County at Sanford, Florida. Witness my hand and the seal of this Court on the 11th day of November, 1976.

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Those 23 Channels May Be Enough

By ROBERT ANGUS

Now that those 17 new CB channels are almost here, lots of hobbyists are discovering that the existing 23 channels really aren't so overcrowded after all.

Sure, if you live near an interstate highway, Channel 19 is a pretty busy place, but that's where the action is. The trouble is that a lot of other people use it as well, making it difficult to find a break for hours at a time. Many of them have no business there, but that's where the action is.

However, Channel 19 is one channel. Even in urban areas like New York or Chicago or Los Angeles, it's possible to find space on Channel 22 or Channel 8 or some other unfiled channel at practically any time of the day.

The trouble is that most CBers use only one or two of the 23 channels available to them, and if these happen to be in use, they wait until there's an opening on that channel. In smaller communities, Channels 5, 6 and 7, or some other convenient combination may be the active ones, while those elsewhere on the dial go unused.

The moral: Explore the limits of the channels you already have at your disposal before investing in new ones. Don't let your channel selector get stuck in a rut.

Have yet to see a CB antenna used as a murder weapon in a TV drama, but the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPS) warns that they can be lethal in inexperienced hands.

According to the Commission, some 13 persons have died in Louisiana alone while trying to install CB or television antennas and the Commission estimates that there may be as many as 496 accidents a year involving antennas which are serious enough to put the victims in the hospital.

The usual cause of accidents is the touching of an overhead powerline with the antenna while trying to install it. A secondary type of accident involves stabbing—either of oneself while trying to install the antenna, or of another person. As a result of a complaint by Lawrence H. Chapman of Harvey, La., the CPS is trying to decide whether to require warning labels on antenna packages. The evidence presented by Chapman certainly indicates that unless you really know what you're doing, you'd be well advised to leave the job of installing CB antennas to someone who does.

In addition to 15 antennas-related deaths in Louisiana from December 1972 through August 1976, Chapman lists five injuries serious enough to require hospital attention. Only a few months ago, you'd have had to pay \$5 for Part 65 of the FCC Rules & Regulations if you bought direct from the Federal agency. So lots of books about CB began including the rules, which you need to obtain a permanent license. Since these usually sold for cover prices well below \$5.35, and since they also contained lots of other helpful information, they actually represented a better buy than the official version and lots of would-be CBers bought them.

Recently, the FCC cut the price on its own publication to \$1.50, making it a better buy if you need the rules alone than many of the newstand books.

CB Organizations

CRYSTAL CRACKERS Number of members — 40. President — Bill Leach. Organization meets — The first Tuesday of every month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building, about 7:30 p.m.

TRICOUNTY ROAD RUNNERS Number of members — 71. President — Walter Massey. Organization meets — The second Tuesday of each month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building. Objectives — Its primary purpose is to aid hard-of-hearing children.

CITIZENS FOR BETTER HIGHWAY SAFETY Number of members — 283. President — Hugh Freets. Organization meets — Every Thursday at the Winter Park Civic Center. Objectives — Aiding hard-of-hearing children in Florida and also a Cradle Care program for mentally retarded children.

SEMINOLE COUNTY REACT Number of members — 77. President — Ken Murphy. Organization meets — Last Tuesday of each month at the First Federal Building in Sanford. Objectives — Assisting in all emergencies. Special projects — Seminole County Youth Deputies.

LTD CLUB (Sanford Chapter) Number of members — 61. President — Bob Yon. Group meets at: Sheraton Inn, 8 p.m., second Saturday of month.

LTD CLUB Number of members — 493. President — Russ Williamson. Objectives — Aiding the hard-of-hearing.

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WBHYTV, president; Damon Morrison WAJRD, vice president, and education director; and Missy Rathmell WBHWX, secretary-in-formation.

Regularly scheduled meetings will be held on the first Monday of every month, at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Also, the club will join many other Central Florida clubs at a joint meeting on Dec. 8 in Orlando.

Bylaws and training plans will be presented at the December meeting on Dec. 5 and all area Hams are invited to attend and become charter members of this new ARRL affiliated club. Contact Jack Rathmell, WBHYWV, at (305) 322-2910 days or (305) 322-0189 evenings for further information.

WIN A GIANT SANTA. The trouble is that most CBers use only one or two of the 23 channels available to them, and if these happen to be in use, they wait until there's an opening on that channel. In smaller communities, Channels 5, 6 and 7, or some other convenient combination may be the active ones, while those elsewhere on the dial go unused.

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For Change Of Pace

Rent-A-Christmas: Sky's The Limit

By MARYLYN K. TIPTON Herald Correspondent

It's holiday party time again — time to polish Grandmother's fatware, hup up the old punch bowl and dust off the good china. Or is it? This year why not simplify matters and rent your holiday needs?

From folding tables and chairs to china, stemware and flatware you can rent everything but the participants and the booze" right in the Sanford area, according to Jack Leffer of American Rent-A-Party.

Basic party needs also include formal wear, of course, and it's readily available for rent — if you're a man.

"We have available tuxedos to fit a four year old boy or a size 32 extra large man," says Brack Perkins, of Perkins Men's Wear in Sanford. "We have 15 or more styles, but we need notice to do that," says Lito.

One area firm had recently ordered a half dozen tuxedos for women. "But we cancelled the order. No one else around the country ordered them either."

Through at least one clothing store he thought they were the "fop and coming" thing, most felt women's tuxes were merely temporary fad.

Formal rental gowns for women are not readily available in the Sanford area. "There's not much call for them," says Lou Racine of A House of Creations in South Seminole. "A girl would rather go out and buy a dress and wear it often. It isn't like a tuxedo

WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1976—1C

cancel — or provided you return the used motor home in its best condition.

An alternative mobile party plan is to rent a sailboat, either by the hour or the day. Steve Ewing at Strictly Sail (Monroe Harbour Marina) says, "We have a couple of boats we rent to people who have some experience with sailing. One is a 23 foot sailboat, big enough for a couple who want a quiet party alone on the lake. The other is a 30 foot sport rig sailboat big enough for a party of six."

"We will soon have both a 1971 Lincoln Continental Town Car and a Continental Mark V for people who want to go to holiday parties in high style," says Paul Nassosy Jr., at Longwood Lincoln-Mercury.

To rent a car you will need your valid Florida driver's license, your signature on a rental agreement and a "merit" city or so dollars a day.

Contrary to popular belief, says president Pete Lincoln, "You can rent a car with cash! Credit cards are not required."

If you want to take your party headquarters with you but you still want to get away, how about renting a motor home? "There is a simple question of availability." Bartenders and chefs are also sometimes available from temporary help agencies.

Perhaps your holiday decor isn't quite at the level you wish it were. A trip to the Seminole County Public Library and the use of your library card will entitle you to rent fine art reproductions "fancy up" your home and party atmosphere.

Make sure you check out what's available, quick call to the Orlando Public Library to find out what reproductions and

prints are in at the moment will clue you in. Then step by the Seminole Library. Ask them to clean up the art work and you can pick up your instant decor from them.

For those parties away from home you might want to rent a luxury car. At least one local dealer has the latest in high class luxury cars for daily rental besides the more conventional rental cars.

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At Garden Club Bazaar

Music Maker Cheers Shoppers

The lilting melodies of Germany, interspersed with Christmas carols, filled the Garden Center in Sanford Friday morning, cheering and relaxing the crowds of shoppers browsing among the colorful stalls at the Sanford Garden Club's annual Christmas Bazaar.

Providing the music was accordion player Carl Lind, all decked out for the occasion in typical German dress, including embroidered suspenders and jaunty Tyrolean hat.

"Christmas around the World," was the theme of the show, and naturally Lind fitted in perfectly at the Rose Circle's German stall. Holland, Mexico, Japan, Sweden, France and colonial America were among the other countries represented.

The variety of items for sale at the two-day event was enormous — from toys to

trimmings to full size Christmas trees. Tickets were sold on a charming Swiss chalet doll house assembled and furnished by club members and on a lighted ceramic Christmas tree. The winners will be announced early next week.

Mrs. P. L. Elmour, co-chairman of the successful event.

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Foster Parents Bring Joy To Area's Homeless Kids

By MARYLYN K. TIPTON Herald Correspondent

At least 70 Seminole County youngsters will be spending this Christmas with foster parents especially chosen to fit their needs. How happily memorable that Christmas will be, however, is partly up to other residents of the area.

Foster parents receive funds from the state of Florida for necessities, but Christmas presents are not considered "necessities."

"Christmas help for the time our agency is allowed to ask for funds from the public," says Elmer E. Wortman, who heads the Seminole County office of Social and Economic Services (SES).

Wortman emphasizes that SES hires no fund raisers and "all funds we collect are reported in detail to the State of Florida Bureau of Financial Services."

"Foster children are children who have to live apart from their parents or relatives with whom they rightfully belong," says Wortman, "due to some crisis in their lives which makes it impossible for the real family to continue to provide care for them."

Foster parents, who are carefully and thoroughly screened and with whom children are placed only on a temporary basis, may receive Christmas help for the kids through contributions of money or new gift items.

Children may be declared dependent under Florida state law (Chapter 39) for a variety of reasons,

but are most often classified dependent due to abuse, neglect or abandonment.

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Tennis Anyone? The Farmers Say, Yes!

The "in" sport to play today is definitely tennis. Ask the old question, "Anyone for tennis?" and the entire county is likely to chorus, "Yes!"

Still, even with all the fancy clubs, zip coordinated outfits and enormous snob appeal attached to the game, it'll never be more fun to me than when I was a kid out in the "bonnies" of South Africa.

In the remote, dusty farmlands — similar in appearance to the rugged Marlboro Country depicted in the cigarette ads — six days a

week it was hard work on the tractor, in the field. But Saturday was Tennis Day.

The farmered down his tools, the farmer's wife dumped her apron, the farm hands got the afternoon off and the tennis courts became the Mecca of every soul for miles around.

As a kid staying on my grandparents' farm, I'd long ago learned the hard way that tennis was a lot more fun than when I was a kid out in the "bonnies" of South Africa.

It was starting about ten in the morning

# Bride's Book Bowdoin, Toole Exchange Vows

Kathryn Lee Bowdoin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Bowdoin of Longwood, was united in marriage Dec. 3, to John Randall Toole, son of Mrs. John P. Toole and the late Mrs. Toole, of Maitland.

The couple was united in an evening candlelight ceremony at the Community United Methodist Church of Casselberry. The vows were given by Dr. Herbert L. Bowdoin, father of the bride, and Dr. J. E. Kirkland of Bradenton. Communion was served by Rev. William Prickett, pastor of the church.

Jan Bowdoin attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mandy Toole, Maitland, sister of the bridegroom; Kathy Pittman and Ann Geddes of Lexington, Ky., and Cynthia Radcliffe of Orlando. Junior bridesmaid was Lisa Blau of Lakeland, cousin of the bride. Flower girl was Michelle Helms of Eustis, cousin of the bridegroom. The bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over peas of silk. The empire bodice and full bishop sleeves were embellished with Venice lace sprigged with seed pearls. Venice lace flowers cascaded down the front of her A-line skirt and encircled her chapel length train.

A cap of venise lace and seed pearls held her long silk illusion veil. The bride's accessories were a wedding band, belonging to her mother, on the right hand and pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a bouquet of white roses with holly on a mother-of-pearl Bible, presented to her by her father.

All attendants were in Christmas red gowns with maribou feather trimmed sleeves and floor length trains. They carried cascade bouquets of red carnations and holly tied with red ribbon and wore hair pieces of red and white.

The best man was Heywood Gordon of Longwood. Groomsmen were Fred Heydrick, Orlando; Wayne Hall, Zellwood; Bobby Bugard, Apopka; and Dennis Helms, Eustis, cousin of the bridegroom. Junior groomsmen were Mike Bowdoin, brother of the bride. Ringbearer was Michael Helms, cousin of the groom, of Eustis.

A reception followed in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

After a short wedding trip to Tampa, the couple will be at home in Orlando.

The bride is presently employed in the office of Dr. Eugene Forrester, Winter Park. The bridegroom is associated with Florida School Book Fairs of Longwood.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson of Plant City and the late Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bowdoin Sr. of Dover.



Mrs. John Randall Toole

## Area Engagements

### Squires, Cripps

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Francis Squires, Geneva, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Jeanne Squires, to Walter Lawrence Cripps Jr., son of Walter Lawrence Cripps Sr., Chuluota and Mrs. Rosemary Burgamy, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Squires, born in Dallas, Texas, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bassett, Geneva, and Mrs. Mike Squires, Tawas, Mich. and the late Mr. Squires. She is a 1976 graduate of Oriedo High School where she was a member of the swim team, dance corps, UICA and Student Government.

Her fiancé, born in Baltimore, is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Baltimore, and Mrs. George Cripps, Baltimore, and the late Mr. Cripps. A 1975 graduate of Oriedo High School where he played varsity football and was

JAMIE SQUIRES

a member of DECA, he is working as an auto body and paint shop employee.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Geneva.

### Oliveira, Clarke

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Oliveira, Papaikou, Hawaii, announce the engagement of their daughter, Deborah Mae Oliveira, to Rayford Kevin Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clarke, 1321 E. 24th St., Sanford.

Miss Oliveira, born in Hilo, Hawaii, is the granddaughter of Mrs. Josephine Medeiros, Papaikou, Hawaii and Mrs. graduate of Hilo Community College and the University of Hawaii at Hilo.

Her fiancé, born in Oakland, Ca. is the grandson of Mrs. K. Tamashiro, Hawaii and Mrs. Fred Beach, St. Petersburg. He is a 1975 graduate of Seminole High School where he was senior class president and National Honor Society president. At present he is attending Seminole Community

DEBORAH OLIVEIRA

College while working at Red Lobster, Altamonte Springs.

The wedding will be an event of Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Papaikou.

### Lent, Culp

Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Lent, Jr., of 2458 Hunterfield Road, English Estates, Maitland announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Anita, to Michael Gideon Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Robert Culp of Jacksonville.

Robin is a 1973 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, and is attending Florida State University, Tallahassee. He is majoring in finance and banking and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Sandalwood High School, Jacksonville, and received a BS degree in Criminology, in 1976, from Florida State University, Tallahassee. He is employed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Jacksonville.

The wedding will be held at the Ashby United Methodist Church in Maitland on Feb. 19, 1977.



MARVA HAWKINS  
Herald Correspondent  
322-5418

## Visits, Birthdays Enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Williams of Academy Avenue celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently. The Williams enjoyed a weekend trip to Lakeland to mark this joyful occasion.

Christy Johnson, Sherry Carpenter, Tawny and Tonya Burrows, Antonia Mitchell, Eloise Williams, Debra Cosby, Shirley Randall, Rena and Renice Tillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cortney of Rochester, N.Y. were in the city for the Thanksgiving holidays. They visited many of their family members as well as Melvin's schoolmate Earl E. Minott. They both attended FAMU.

Lawand Randall of Center Street celebrated her 10th birthday with a party given in her honor by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Randall. Sharing the fun with Lawand were Matraka Fort, Netia and Kenny Haywood, Tammye Daniel, Tammy Pringle,

The Seminole FAMU Alumni hosted a hospitality room at the Howard Johnson during the game between BCC and FAMU. Many old friends gathered to enjoy an evening of fun and chatting. E. E. Minott is chapter president.

Evergreen Lodge No. 23 R. & A. M. recently celebrated the 82nd anniversary of the Masonic Lodge. This lodge was organized in 1883 with E. Forrester as worshipful

daughter Dawn, of Meadowlark traveled to Fort Lauderdale for the holiday to spend that happy time with Mrs. Eastham's parents, Raymond and Betty Trammel.

Mrs. Eastham said the weather "down South" was a great deal warmer than the chill weather we were having in Winter Springs.

Thanksgiving Day was a family affair where Mrs. Eastham had a chance to visit with family and friends.

Winter Springs Police Department and a qualified instructor from the Seminole County Red Cross will conduct the course.

The Recreation Center at Sunshine Park will be opened most days during the school Christmas vacation commencing on Dec. 20. The city's Youth Service Officer John Keith will be on hand to supervise the activities with the help of local volunteers.

The Park will be open until 5 p.m. At the present time there is ping pong equipment, air hockey, basketball, volleyball, and an assortment of games for youngsters of all ages.

Winter Springs Youth Services Officer John Keith announced a basic first aid course will be conducted at the Sunshine Park Recreation Center located on North Edgemoor Avenue. The course is open to middle and high school students and adults.

The classes will be held each Wednesday and Thursday starting Dec. 8 and 9, and continuing to Dec. 22 and 23. Each class will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. Total cost of the course will be \$2.00, which includes the purchase of a hand book.

Mrs. Deane Caughell's 2nd grade class celebrated the holidays by performing a play entitled "The Night of One Acts" for their parents and friends on Monday evening at the school.

Mrs. Betty Eastham and her



Dora Lee Russell, left, president of the Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole accepts a donation for the group from Mrs. Woodrow Clark, president of the Sanford Woman's Club

## Club Celebrates Spirit Of Season With Music, Gifts And Fellowship

The true spirit of Christmas heralded the Holiday Season for Sanford Woman's Club at the regular business-luncheon meeting Wednesday. The program was under the direction of the Arts Department.

Guest speaker was Dr. Harold Harris, pastor of the First Christian Church of Sanford. Sparking his commentary with humor and wit, Dr. Harris told the club-women that Christmas is love, in its natural state.

Six members of the Central Florida Choral accompanied by Betty Smith sang their way into the hearts of the clubbers. The choral captured the wonderful sound of Christmas music with a variety of unusual arrangements running the gamut from fun tunes to traditional compositions.

Choralists were Mary Jean Berrien, Irene Brown, Ruth Michelson, Mary Reddick, Jean Metts and Dot Waller. President Mrs. Woodrow Clark presided over the business meeting and called on officers and department chairmen for routine reports.

Mrs. George Drew was named Volunteer Hours Chairman. Mrs. William Norris and Mrs. George Beers are the club's candidates for the Central Florida Commission on the Status of Women.

The club's nominee for Sanford Kiwanis Club's Annual Roberta Gatchel Award is Mrs. Carl Dietrich.

Mrs. M. R. Strickland announced that 12 members are needed to ring the Salvation Army bells, an annual club service. Volunteers are asked to call Mrs. Strickland before Dec. 8.

Jan Freeman represented the Sanford Junior Woman's Club and thanked the senior club for their presentation, "Petticoat Pettinings," at the recent successful Junior boutique. Mrs. Freeman circulated copies of the club's "Christmas Enchantment," a delightful publication of holiday how-to.

In lieu of a gift exchange, members made monetary contributions to Hacienda Girls Ranch, a club-sponsored facility for deserving girls without parents.

Exquisite Christmas decorations, created by Mrs. J. T. Collins, were tastefully arranged throughout the clubhouse and around the front exterior.

Mrs. Walter A. Gielow was chairman of the hostesses who prepared and served the catered luncheon. Other hostesses were Mmes. Lois Housholder, Vivian Welsh, Tim Stevens, Martha Yancey, George Morgan, Rosalie Maroney, Thomas Cain, Lourine Messenger, Sadie Gazil and Virginia Burney.



Betty Smith, right, accompanist for the Central Florida Choral, is presented a donation for the group by Mrs. William Foster, Woman's Club treasurer

## For The Night Before Christmas... Well, Ask Eloise

It wasn't the night before Christmas that the tree was being trimmed. The chimney was bare — but bare — of stockings and warmth.



Anything Goes  
Doris Dietrich

Surrounded by boxes of glittering ornaments, sparkling tinsel and tangled strings of lights stood Eloise Collins shivering in the cold of a recent morning.

Eloise didn't seem to mind the cold as she artistically arranged the ornaments on the tree with a warm smile covering her face. Once again Eloise was "doing her thing" — performing a community service to pretty up a building for Christmas.

On Dec. 5 Eloise will play the hostess role at open house at Collins Florist, Fairway Plaza. The public is invited to attend between 10-12 p.m.

The excitement of home away from home touched Jackie Greene, daughter of Mimi and Jack Greene, who is in Boston, Mass., studying and dancing with the Boston Ballet Company.

On a recent visit to Boston Dr. and Mrs. Vince (Sheila) Roberts and her mother, Mrs. David O'Connell visited with Jackie, taking her to lunch at the Ritz Carlton and doing the exclusive shoppes.

Frankie Rowe, 13, and his brother, Jimmy, 7, are members of the Winter Park Blue Dolphins Swimming team. Last weekend the Dolphins met with the Guatemala Swimming Team.

The Rowe brothers and their mother, Mary Ellen Rowe, had as a houseguest at their Sanford home, Ricardo Alvero, 13, one of the Guatemala swimmers.

Next year the Rowe brothers hope to go to Guatemala with the Dolphins.

For the 14th winter, Mr. and Mrs. L.W. (Doris) Ross have returned to their Sanford home in Mayfair. The couple usually arrives in time for Thanksgiving, and returns to their summer home in Huntington, W. Va., in April.

The retired teacher and retired railroad executive are always welcomed by a host of community friends.

Sanford Mayor Lee Moore played host at an appreciation dinner Tuesday night for various city boards. The event held at the Police Benevolent Association building, attracted the city fathers, their counterparts, spouses and other guests.

The Central Florida Choral singers are sporting snappy new Christmas green pantsuits complemented with white ruffled blouses. According to accompanist Betty Smith, the group is open for bookings and would love to sing for church organizations or other groups. No charge... but of course, donations are appreciated to help offset the group's costs.

State Representative Robert (Bobby) Hattaway, his wife, Peggy, and two daughters are on cloud nine these days. The clan plans to attend the Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C., in January.

Miss Myrtle Wilson from Wetumpka, Ala., has been the houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. R.W. Forbes, Sanford is the second home for Myrtle, who was Seminole County Home Demonstration Agent for 13 years, prior to her retirement ten years ago.

Fashion Focus: It was think pink and mink for Nora Gordon at a recent luncheon. Nora reflected the epitome of high fashion in a shocking pink two-piece sweater knit ensemble wrapped in mink and accented with a smart matching mink capeau.

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## In And Around Winter Springs

# VFW Has Christmas Trees For Sale

The Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5465 announce that they have Christmas trees on sale at the Post Home, located north of S.R. 484 on U.S. 17-92. Benefits from the sale will go into the treasury to aid in the organization's many charities. The sale will end on Dec. 18, so hurry on down!

A rummage sale will be held Dec. 10-12 at the VFW Post Home. All kinds of interesting articles will be on sale. You might be able to pick up the bargain or two for Christmas. The auxiliary will have coffee and sandwiches during the sale.

The Post members are busy refurbishing the float they used in the Veterans Day Parade in Orlando last month. They will enter the float in the Winter Springs Christmas Parade to be held on Dec. 12.

The new District 18 VFW Drill Team will take part in the

Helin and Bud Powell of Hacienda Village are entertaining her brother and sister-in-law, Fred and Deana Landis from Whidby Island, Wash. The Landis are enjoying seeing Central Florida again and getting in some sight-seeing. Mr. Landis commented

that it was great to get away from that cold weather for a while. He is a familiar sight around the village as he keeps fit by jogging most every morning.

Thanksgiving Day was a pleasant event shared by the Powell's, the Landis, and the Powell's two sons Bob and Jim.

The Winter Springs Elementary students did their part to celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday. Under the direction of Miss Janice Papp, the entire 4th grade student body re-enacted the first Thanksgiving. Teachers and students supplied food and soft drinks. Parents were invited to participate in the delicious banquet at the affair that was held the day before Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Deane Caughell's 2nd grade class celebrated the holidays by performing a play entitled "The Night of One Acts" for their parents and friends on Monday evening at the school.

she leaves something to the imagination.

Her late husband was the great showman, Florenz Ziegfeld. "He certainly knew the value of revealing the female figure," said Billie.

"Although I must say that as his career progressed the girls were more than they did in the earlier days."

Right-handed people have an advantage.

As a concession to "southpaws" banks started making left-handed check-books.

He's not much fun till you get him to work.

Best drivers are teenagers.

A Los Angeles teenager was arrested for violating 80 different traffic ordinances during a 20-minute chase. Let's face it, you've got to be good to drive like that and come out of it alive.

Right on deadline with a crowded paper, Paul Crume, night city editor of the Dallas Morning News had an insistent woman on the phone with an item.

"We'll certainly try to make it," he said. "But you see its kind of late and we're a little tight."

In the news for sports.

The Rice Institute of Texas changed the name of its 70,000 seat stadium from Houston Stadium to Rice Stadium. Kind of different, huh?

Senator Fallright who was something of a football player in his youth, said "College football is a phony. It pretends to be amateur but in reality it is not."

"My goodness," she exclaimed, "ain't the real beauty in how to reveal and how to conceal?"

Take notes girls!

Billie Burke, hostess of an interview and comment show over KTTV, defended girls who wear low-cut gowns.

"I don't see why she shouldn't do so," she quipped, "as long as

And that's the way it was 25 years ago this week!

I knew I had her tucked away somewhere...

A Tarpon Springs fisherman, married to a woman in New Orleans, was suddenly confronted with another wife in Detroit. When asked for an explanation, he said he was suffering from amnesia, a medical term for extreme absent-mindedness. He just couldn't

What's Cookin' for Christmas?

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## Highway Patrolman: Is The Job For You?

Women and minorities are being sought for the position of trooper, according to a recent statement from the Florida Highway Patrol.

Colonel Elbridge Beach, Patrol director said, "We have sought qualified applicants from the minority population for years and have recently stepped up our recruiting in that direction with emphasis on obtaining women applicants to become troopers."

The Patrol has never had a woman trooper. A few have applied but none has successfully completed the battery of entrance examinations.

The director feels that one of the major reasons women are reluctant to apply is the nearest help. Also much of it is at night on long deserted stretches of rural highway.

Anyone interested in obtaining an application to become a trooper can go by the nearest Highway Patrol office or write to: Personnel Office, Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles, Neil Kirkman Building, Tallahassee, Fl. 32304.

CONNIE JUDY, Maitland

"No, for personal reasons. I'm married and have a baby. It's good that women are in law enforcement. If I were, I wouldn't consider the highway patrol if it meant riding alone. A situation might come up where I couldn't handle it, but I'm sure there are women who could do it."

CHRISTINE CLARKE, Maitland

"I'm studying nursing. If I were in law enforcement, I can't see why you shouldn't be able to drive by yourself. It depends on the person. If you're mentally and psychologically capable, you could handle it. I think I could, but you'd need a lot of experience."

WONDERA HUNTER, Sanford

"No, I wouldn't consider it if I had to be alone. I'm not interested in that type of work. If I were in law enforcement I wouldn't mind being a highway patrolman if I had a partner. I don't really think it's safe for a woman to do this type of work alone."

SHIRLEY BECK, Longwood

"I'm studying psychology. I wouldn't want to do that because I'd be too scared to be on my own. Even with another person, I wouldn't exactly like it. Too many things can happen. Some girls are really tough and would be able to handle it, though."

MARTHA CHADWICK, Sanford

"I'm not studying law enforcement, but I wouldn't want to be a highway patrolman if I had to drive alone. I'm too scared, I guess. Probably there are women who would want to do this, but I wouldn't even do it if I had a partner."

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b. Sanryo Digital Alarm. 24-hour alarm with snooze control, ear-ignited. \$19.95

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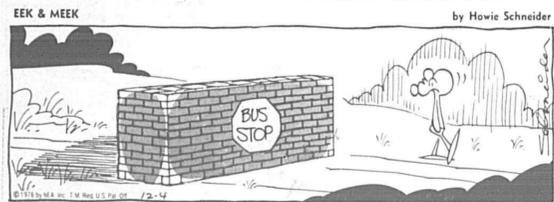
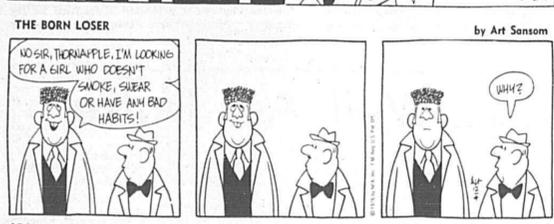
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Between 1 & 5 PM

Door Prizes Refreshments

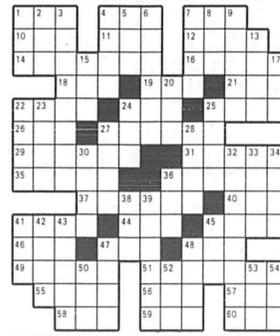
Collins Florist

2682 FAIRWAY PLAZA  
SANFORD, FLORIDA 32771  
Ph. 323-1204 Wire Service



ACROSS

- 1 Barrel (abbr)
- 4 Insect egg
- 10 Estuary
- 11 Frosty
- 12 Exploting
- 14 Constant
- 16 Get the drop on (comp)
- 18 Aka Minor mountain
- 19 Frequently (opt)
- 21 Shrewd
- 22 Contempt
- 23 Lip off
- 25 River in Hades
- 26 Jackie's 2nd husband
- 27 Greek sea
- 29 Not winning
- 31 Farm animals
- 33 Isolation
- 36 Reddish brown
- 37 Seaweed product
- 40 Couple
- 41 Pledges
- 44 Summer time
- 45 Vata



WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

West's ace  
East and West played carefully from the start, but there was no way to keep South from winning four of his five trumps and his two side aces plus that one ruff in dummy for a total of seven tricks. Why does this hand show the advantage of modern bidding? Because any modern East would reopen with one notrump after the bidding went one spade-pass-pass. This reopening notrump does not show anything like 18-19 points. With that sort of hand East reopens with a double instead it shows a hand just like East held. Maybe a point or two higher—maybe a point or two lower, but something between 10 or 11 and 15 points.

For our finale about that 1800 match, we have selected a hand that shows one of the improvements we have added to bidding in 45 years of play. At both tables in that 1800 match South opened one spade. Everyone passed and both Wests opened the jack of hearts. The play went queen, king, ace and a heart was led right back. West won and shifted to the five of trumps. It went jack-king-ace. Then South led and ruffed a heart. A club lead from dummy produced South's queen and

**SEEK & FIND** HODGE PODGE "PU"

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T P O L C A Z A N E C O P U M L H O I T  
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A R L I G H T P A N O L N S U P H O  
L I B P U B L I C E M S A P T I N U R U  
P B L Y R T I P H L C O L L G L P K  
Y E S I N D E P U T I R R U B B U P Y  
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C O D I P I P N O M E D B C V L U I R N  
D U P U L A T I O N P I V Y C M H D  
P U V E P U C K E R C T P W I T A E  
R E C K W R E N P U I T Y N C H R O N

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Publicity Pueblo Puma  
Pulpit Punch Pungent  
Pucker Pulsation Pungent  
Puddle Pulverize Punt

Monday ??????

**DOONESBURY**

HARRY REASON! I DON'T THINK I WANT TO BE A DOONESBURY!

GOOD EVENING! WELCOME TO OUR STUDIO! WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A VERY SPECIAL SHOW TONIGHT! WE'LL BE TALKING ABOUT THE WHITE HOUSE WITH B.J. EDDY.

B.J. I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA!

B.J. I WONDER IF YOU'LL BE PLEASED TO TELL US YOUR IMMEDIATE REACTION TO OUR NEW RESTAURANT.

**DOONESBURY**

WELL, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA!

WELL, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA!

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSO.

For Sunday, December 5, 1976

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Do something where you can utilize both your mental and physical capabilities today. Your best: An outdoor sport that takes two to play.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Personal advantage comes today more from managing what another has than from trying to promote what you have. You're a good impressionist.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) In partnership situations today get the ball rolling, then let your counterpart assume the more prominent role in a joint undertaking.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) It won't be hard to acquire willing helpers today. Just make your needs known. Someone will be there to do the legwork.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You're still in a very beneficial cycle where your prestige or self-image is concerned. You're not afraid to ask what you think you're worth. You're desired and can get it.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Perhaps times or conditions won't permit you to do just what you'd like to, but a trip to some place different will at least give

you some respite.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your financial possibilities look good today from two entirely different sources. Stay on top of anything that looks like a moneymaker.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Although you have a warm and easy manner that endears you to any crowd today, you'll enjoy yourself more with special someone than you will with a group.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have a project that's important to you, lay the groundwork as quietly as possible. Later you can bring it all out in the open.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You stand out in a crowd today. Your charismatic appeal will draw people to you who'll seek your help and counsel.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) People are voicing nice sentiments about you behind your back today. More important: Another is doing something to pleasantly surprise you.

For Monday, December 6, 1976

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You're less competent at mental gymnastics than you think you are today. You may have the enthusiasm, but you lack breadth and vision.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Be careful the next couple of days in commercial dealings. The ground you're standing on is not too firm. Hidden problems could dober you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Don't do anything today to alienate partners or associates. They're more important to your immediate success than you might realize.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) The way you handle others could be your undoing today. You have a knack of rubbing people the wrong way. You're tactless.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) If you run into someone socially today who's as strong-willed as you are, don't be afraid to back down. Give an inch and keep a friend.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Underestimating your opposition could be disastrous today. Evaluate realistically and deal accordingly.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You tend to be hypercritical of others' ideas today without really giving them a fair

hearing. Listen before drawing conclusions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Getting involved with the wrong people today could cost you money. Be wary of those who'd profit through your assets.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try not to push yourself to the detriment of others today. You may easily obtain what you seek, but the wine will turn to vinegar in your mouth.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pride may lead you to attempt a task beyond your ability, even when you know you're in over your head. Use common sense.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today, it's best you don't gamble on long shots. Put your money on things that you know are within your abilities.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Placing more credence on the efficiency of others than you do on your own credibility is a mistake today. Don't downgrade your high standards.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



**DOONESBURY**

WELL, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA!

WELL, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA! I'D LIKE TO BE SURE, BARBARA!

**Seminole**

Evening Herald/Sunday, December 5, 1976

Share this Christmas with a special Someone.

A professional 8 x 10 color portrait for \$8.88

Choose from our selection of 8 scenic and color slides. Select additional portraits and save up to 1/2 compared to 1975 prices. See our message. Discounted Christmas or your money cheerfully refunded. Our last visit before Christmas. THESE DAYS ONLY—DEC. 3-10 THURS-FRI SAT SUN MON

DAILY: 10 A.M.-8 P.M.  
SUN: 12 N.-5 P.M. Sanford  
2938 Orlando Drive ( Hwy. 17/92 )

**Zayre**

One sitting per subject. \$1 per subject for additional subjects. Pets, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

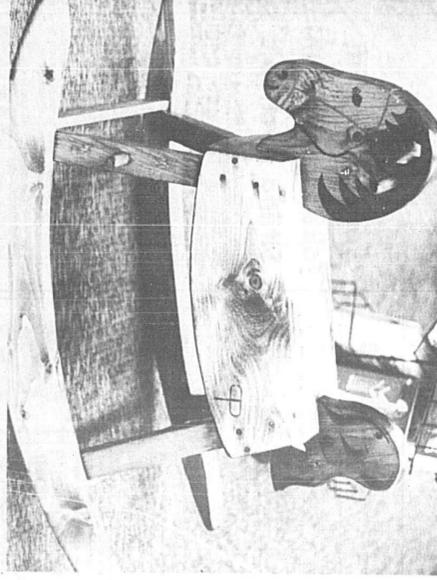
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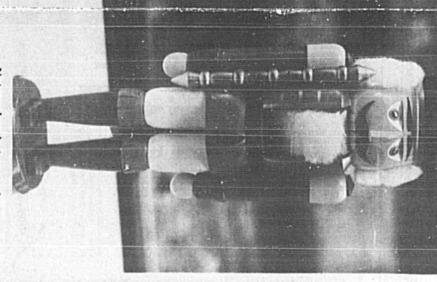




Dolls by Suzanne Gibson are from her line of Kalico Kids.



Rocking horses have thrilled tots for hundreds of years.



Nutcracker is toy, too!

track. Now the Marbles company makes the world's smallest rocking horses in their present form, go back at least to 1868 when they were often decorated much like the merry-go-round horses. "They were built then like the ones we have in the shop now," says Hilken, "without any nails in them at all and sturdy enough for adult or older child to sit on them. They were made in the same manner as the ones we have made just as the historical ones were, by hand by a small team of craftsmen. We call it 'handmade production.'"

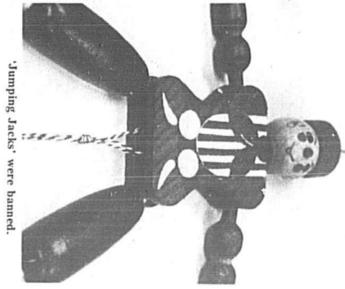
One of the more unusual toys on display in Gepetto's is a copy of a medieval classic, the "pyramid." Bearing no resemblance to the modern structure, the pyramid is a figurine, a ceramic coaster on which it revolves, and a device for children to use in playing with the pyramid. The pyramid comes complete with four built-in

cardholders. A lifted candle in each one provides heat for the figures. Marionettes are also a classic toy, going back at least to 18th century China, and perhaps further. Silk paintings from the East and some extremely colorful puppets are also very simple. Dolls, of course, go back to prehistoric times, but whether they were toys or dolls figures is not certain. The earliest dolls were made of wood, paper, mud, wax and natural fibers. In the 19th century, B.C. dolls have been made of stone, carved, turned and painted wood; paper mache; wax and natural fibers. In the 20th century, dolls have been made of plastic, metal and other materials. "Toys of contemplation" go back only to the 18th century.

When the Marbles company makes the world's smallest rocking horses in their present form, go back at least to 1868 when they were often decorated much like the merry-go-round horses. "They were built then like the ones we have in the shop now," says Hilken, "without any nails in them at all and sturdy enough for adult or older child to sit on them. They were made in the same manner as the ones we have made just as the historical ones were, by hand by a small team of craftsmen. We call it 'handmade production.'"

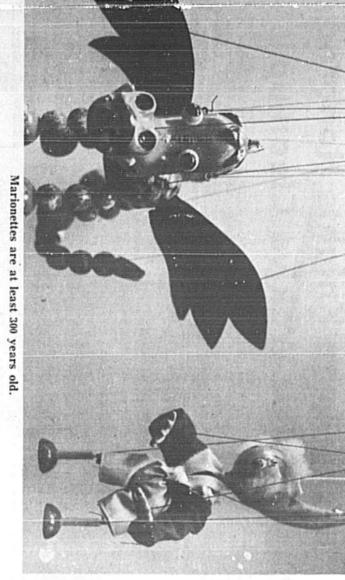
## Toys: A World Of Their Own

By MARTIN TRIPPO  
Herald Correspondent



Jumping Jacks were banned.

(Herald Photos by Marvin Toppin)



Marionettes are at least 300 years old.

## Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL

**BULLETIN BOARD**  
●EYES HAVE IT: A line of letters on an eye chart reads: ELYDUTE. Can you add one letter and rearrange all eight for a timely word?

●Wis Test: Pedro carried a bag of corn meal. Jose carried three bags the size of Pedro's. But Pedro's load was heavier. Why?

●Riddle-Me-This: What jams spread fastest at Christmas? Give up? How about traffic jams!

●Tongue Tangles: Repeat aloud, as fast as you can, Santa's sack of sorting sacks and storing sticky stocking stuffer. Then try Grandma's green glass gingham gins gloriously.

EVER WONDER why Santa beats such hasty exits? Perhaps it's a result of practicing this trick. Sit on a chair, hold a sheet of paper to your audience and asks several persons to jot down the first word, any word, that comes to mind. Santa states the first word and the very same words on another sheet of paper. Of course, he'll have to do some deep thinking to keep his promise.

When the audience's words are read aloud, Santa submits his paper on which he has written the words, "and makes his way to the door."



**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.

Differences: 1. Headlights in different. 2. Mirror a mirror. 3. Wheel is different. 4. Headlight is different. 5. Mirror a mirror. 6. Wheel is different.

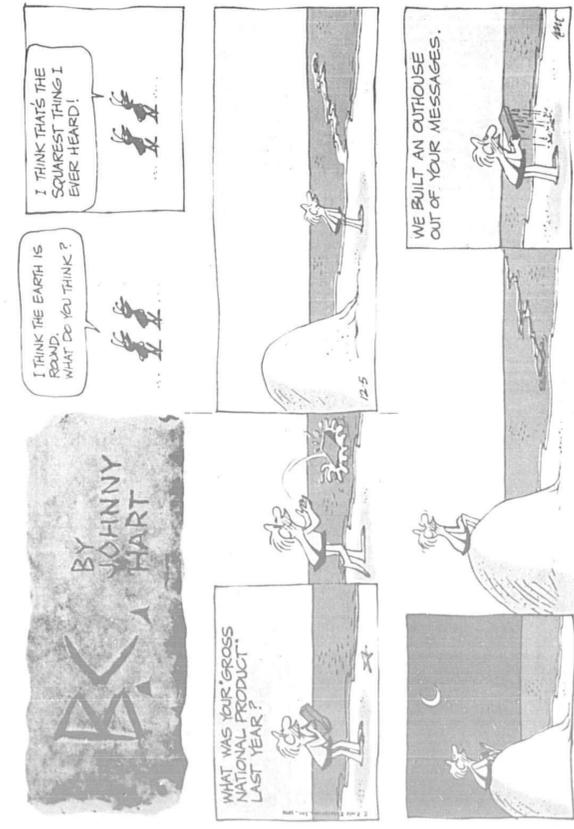
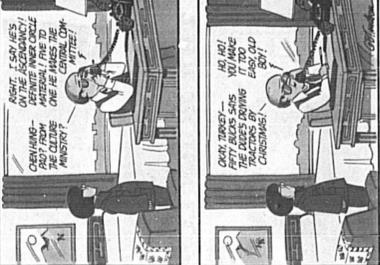
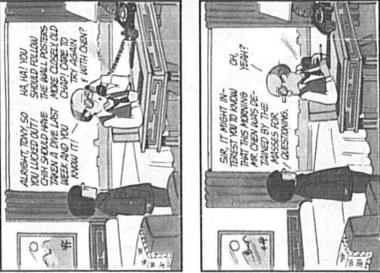
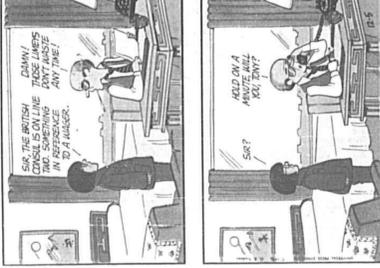
## Sunday Herald

December 5, 1976  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

# COMICS

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1976

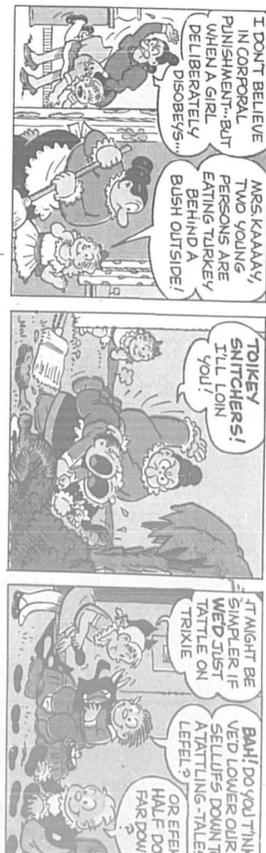
December 5, 1976  
SANFORD, FLORIDA

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1976-10

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Dec. 5, 1976-10



by Dick Wingert



by Joe Musial

the small society



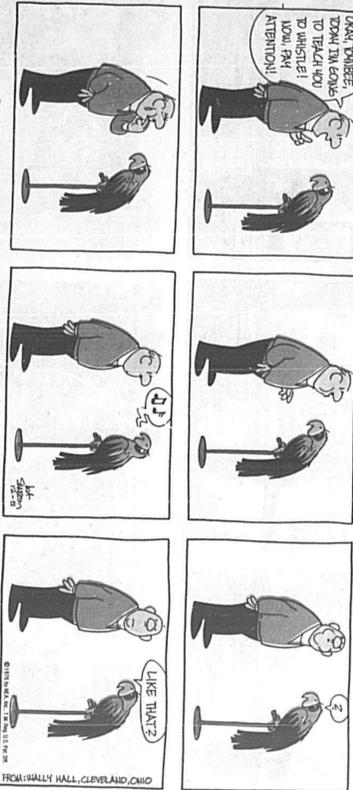
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



OUT OUR WAY

by Ed Sullivan



by Art Sansom



THEY DO IT EVERY TIME

TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS - kid power

featuring WEESOP'S



BY MORRIE



by Morrie Turner

SO HE DECIDED TO GET SOME ADVICE



BY MORRIE



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