

TONIGHT'S TV

Friday Evening

- 6:30 21 (4) (6) (9) 12 NEWS 24 AS MAN BEHAVES 6:30 21 12 NBC NEWS 41 6 CBS NEWS 68 HOGAN'S HEROES 71 FEEDBACK 9 ABC NEWS 7:00 21 TO TELL THE TRUTH: 41 BRADY BUNCH 61 THE CROSS WITS 68 EMERGENCY ONE 71 FEEDBACK 9 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 12 NAME THAT TUNE 24 McNEIL-LEHRER RE PORT 7:30 21 C E L E B R I T Y SWEETSTARS 41 THE LONG SHOW 61 THE MUPPETS SHOW 68 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 12 MY THREE SONS 24 FLORIDA REPORT 8:00 21 12 SANFORD AND SON: Fred's search for his roots leads him to a shady genealogical research office that tells him he is both Jewish and a descendant of King Solomon. (8) CODE R: Visitors cause several crises on the island on the Fox film. 8:30 21 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 9 DONNY AND MARIE OS-MONDO SHOW: Guests: Lorne Greene, Flurry Buzz, Robert Hoopes, Jimmy Conrad. 8:30 21 CHICO AND THE MAN 7:26 WALL STREET WEEK 9:00 21 THE ROCKFORD FILES: An overly enthusiastic police but astoundingly maligns a detective's reputation and endangers a girl's life. First of two parts. (8) SONY AND CHER SHOW: Guests: David Steinberg, Sheldis and Yarell, Tina Turner. (9) ABC MOVIE: "Let's Scare Jessica to Death." Eerie voices from a graveyard and haunting memories of a young woman who may have been a vampire in New England 100 years ago assault the sanity of a woman recovering from a nervous breakdown. 10:30 MOVIE: "Bitch Spitz." Film version of Noel Coward's contemporary classic stage play.

Friday Morning

- 6:00 (8) CROWNER'S ALMANAC (9) HOT DOG 6:25 (9) FRIENDS: Chicago, Ill. 6:30 (4) LOOK UP AND LIVE 61 SUNRISE SEMESTER (9) LUCY 6:55 21 DAILY DEVOTIONAL 12 LIVING WORDS 7:00 21 A BETTER WAY (4) ARTHUR AND CO. (8) HUSON BROTHERS (7) SESAME STREET (P) (8) GILGAMISH ISLAND 12 HOT FLICKS 7:30 21 THE ARCHES (8) THE FLINTSTONES (8) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE, ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS (8) SONY AND CHER SHOW: Guests: David Steinberg, Sheldis and Yarell, Tina Turner. (9) ABC MOVIE: "Let's Scare Jessica to Death." Eerie voices from a graveyard and haunting memories of a young woman who may have been a vampire in New England 100 years ago assault the sanity of a woman recovering from a nervous breakdown. 8:30 MOVIE: "Bitch Spitz." Film version of Noel Coward's contemporary classic stage play.

Friday Afternoon

- 12:00 (2) LAND OF THE LOST (4) FAT ALBERT (8) WRESTLING (7) AGRONYSKI AT LARGE (9) ODD BALL COUPLE 12 HOT FUDGE 24 NOVEMBER: The Pill For the People. Documentary history of the development of the birth control pill. 12:30 (2) MUGGSI (4) SCAL TRAIN (6) ARK II (7) FLORIDA REPORT 12 AMERICAN BANDSTAND 12 GARDNER TED ARMSTRONG 1:00 (2) NOTICHOSS (6) BLACK EXPERIENCE 24 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW 1:30 21 NCA A BASKETBALL SPECIAL: Highlights of the college basketball season as it comes to an end, and a look at the teams and players that will participate in the NCAA Tournament. (2) THE ARCHES (8) THE FLINTSTONES (8) DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE, ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS (8) SONY AND CHER SHOW: Guests: David Steinberg, Sheldis and Yarell, Tina Turner. (9) ABC MOVIE: "Let's Scare Jessica to Death." Eerie voices from a graveyard and haunting memories of a young woman who may have been a vampire in New England 100 years ago assault the sanity of a woman recovering from a nervous breakdown. 8:30 MOVIE: "Bitch Spitz." Film version of Noel Coward's contemporary classic stage play.

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- (8) TARZAN, LORD OF THE JUNGLE (6) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW (7) CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN: How to save bulbs after they bloom. (6) THE NEW ADVENTURES OF BATMAN (R) 10:30 (2) MONSTER SQUAD (4) (6) HUNTER: Hunter becomes the target of an assassin when he assumes the identity of a hit man. 11:00 (2) (4) (6) (9) 12 NEWS (8) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE 24 ROCK FOLLIES: See Ch. 7, 10 p.m. 11:30 (2) 12 TONIGHT (6) MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN (9) S.W.A.T.: Honda and a lake-side cop dealer marked for execution are stranded in rugged terrain after a helicopter crash. (R) (6) CAPTAIN AMERICA: Ninth part of serial.

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CALENDAR
FRIDAY, MARCH 11
Bishop Moore Players present musical version of "The Hobbit," 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 3091 Edgewater Drive, Orlando.

CALENDAR
SATURDAY, MARCH 12
Talent show sponsored by Deltona Junior High Band Boosters, 7:30 p.m., DeBarry Fire Hall.

CALENDAR
SUNDAY, MARCH 13
Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Irwin Blvd., Orlando. Program "Primitive Birds of the Wetlands" will be given by Malcolm Simons. The public is invited.

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SEEK & FIND WILLIAM MCKINLEY
N A T E S D G O V S O E A R T I M M
E N I S E S A C R A L U S N I H N D
M C K I N L E Y B R X A O G I B A S A
E J T I C R E L U S W N I E O D U N I L
L N R L X N I T A R I F E V A F N L E
O A O I P E N D O A R N E S F A W S
D C O A L N O T X A S A D I A N A R A
R I S M A I U S S M A I O E X F I O Y
E L E F B O S T O P E O F D N E
P B V T F X E E H O G U R I O N E S
O U E T I H L W N G H I R A N E S E I
T P L A B J M I D A S A O F P P L V A
A E T U S C N H C T R O F P O A T I
I R F U S S M A I O E U L D H G I
F I N I L A H D A P R E N D L F R O N

AIRPLANE RIDE
2¢ A POUND
2¢ A POUND
With the Evening Herald you stay abreast of what is happening in fashion, homes, social activities... and or food preparation.

Take Off and fly with AERO SERVICES at Greater Sanford Airport this weekend
2¢ A POUND
ALL DAY SAT., MARCH 12-8 a.m. til 5 p.m.
SUN., MARCH 13-1p.m. til 5 p.m.

SIDE GLANCES
(1) LAWRENCE WELK: "Discovery Stories."
(2) SESAME STREET AT NIGHT: Adult look at one of the most popular of children's shows, hosted by Gene Shalit. 7:30

SIDE GLANCES
(3) EMERGENCY: The paramedics think they have the perfect solution to their non-rational needs when one of them is forced to sell his sleek pit craft.
(4) MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW: Lou and Mary by dining each other.
(5) BILLY GRAYHAM CRUSADE: Southeastern Michigan.
(6) LIBERACE: Pieces include Strauss' "Tales of the Vienna Woods," "14th Hungarian Rhapsody" and "Bunkie Boogie".

SIDE GLANCES
(7) DOG AND CAT: New humorous sketches series about a team of undercover agents (Lou Anderson and Kim Valisberg) with widely varying backgrounds.
(8) SHIRLEY MACLAINE SPECIAL: "Where Do We Go From Here?" Musical look at the beginning of our nation's second hundred years, using laser light, electronic sound, dance and comedy.

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"We'd like something that won't throw our family budget off-kilter for the next three weeks!"

Favola's Bella-Cucina
Lunch Dinner
Hot and Cold Sandwiches Complete Italian Menu 11 a.m. til 10 p.m.

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Looking for a More Dignified Way of Meeting Someone?
Unattached adults between the ages of 21 and 65 can obtain confidential information about our dignified and professional service by mailing the coupon below or by calling 830-0444.

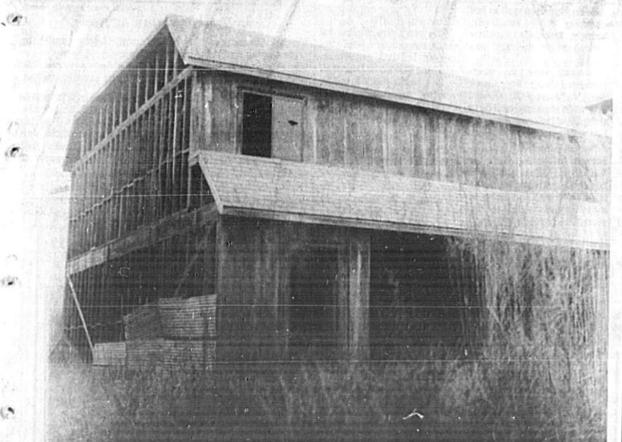
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Impeccable
The well-designed fashionable look is more of what is right for you than what is right for the industry. Probably nothing else has such positive impact on you in your personal or business life.

SUNDAY EDITION
Evening Herald
69th Year, No. 174—Sunday, March 13, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 20 Cents

Talks Loom Between Builders, W. Springs In Highlands Hassle

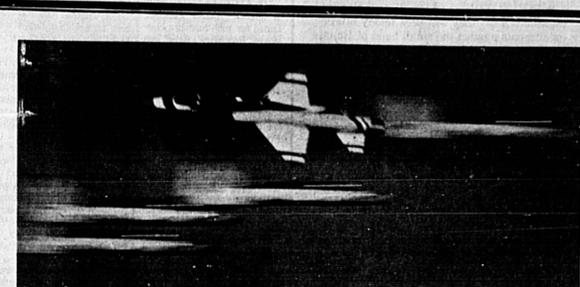
By JANE CASSELLBERY
Herald Staff Writer
The federal Department of Housing and Urban Development has notified the New Smyrna firm hoping to complete a controversial complex in The Highlands that it must first "satisfactorily resolve" disputes with the City of Winter Springs. Only then, noted the letter signed by R.W. Buskirk of HUD's area office, "can final HUD approval be granted."



PARTIALLY COMPLETED CONDO COMPLEX AT THE HIGHLANDS (PHOTO BY JANE CASSELLBERY)

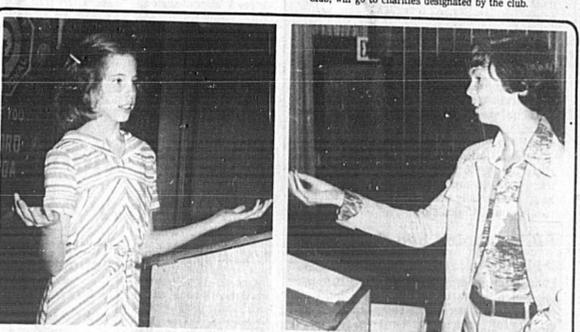
Why Not End The Agony Of The Maligned St. Johns? Commentary

By HERKY HUFFMAN
Herald Outdoors Editor
Why don't we just drain the St. Johns River or blow it up or whatever and end its agony with one swift blow? The longest most scenic river in Florida is being maligned beyond imagination. It's not enough that the headwaters of this magnificent waterway are being diverted and drawn off, but here are now two proposals that may hasten what has been termed by many biologists a river that is dying and may be irreversible.



THE THUNDERBIRDS
The Harrier: It'll Take Off At Air Show

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer
It weighs 12 tons and can take off without a runway. It can climb to 40,000 feet in less than 2 1/2 minutes. It can carry Sidewinder infrared air-to-air missiles. It can And it will be on display at the Fourth Annual Central Florida Air Show, Sanford-Central Florida Airport April 23.



IT'S IN THEIR HANDS
And their oratory was the winning variety, too — as Martha McIntosh, Lakeview Middle School 6th-grader; and Zachary Dunbar, Crooms 9th-grader, display their winning oratorical form as winners of the oratorical contest sponsored Friday by the Optimist Club of Sanford.

Home Gardening
The Ear has moved
Today
Around The Clock 5-A Dr. Lamb 4-C
Bridge 4-C Horoscope 4-C
Business 4-C Hospital 4-C
Calendar 4-C Opinions 4-C
Comics 4-C Sports 4-C
Crossword 4-C Television 4-C
Editorial 4-C Weather 4-C
Dear Abby 4-C Women 4-C

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Murder Charges Eyed For D.C. Terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal prosecutors say they will seek felony murder indictments against the small band of Hanafi Moslems who held 134 hostages during a 38-hour siege that terrorized the nation's capital. Four of the gunmen, including their leader, are free without bail. All 12 were charged with armed kidnapping Friday after they laid down their weapons and rifles and released unharmed the hostages held at three locations since Wednesday.

Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, 55, the leader, returned to his heavily guarded home after a pre-dawn arraignment that was part of the deal he struck with authorities negotiating the surrender.

## U.S. Loan Bails Out N.Y.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is coming to New York City's rescue again with a \$255 million loan, but Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal warns, "It's not going to be a free lunch."

City officials must reciprocate with sound financial practices, Blumenthal said Friday as he announced the loan.

The loan assures New York City that it can pay its bills through the end of June, including more than \$125 million due early next week.

He also disclosed that the Carter administration will propose some form of federal banking mechanism to help cities meet special needs, but with "some strings attached" to assure that cities don't overspend.

## Kid Dislikes Saccharin Edict

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Nine-year-old Mike Schindler says he'd "like to punch the daylight" out of the Federal Drug Administration because of its proposal to ban saccharin, the last artificial sweetener on the market.

Like most children his age, Mike likes his sweets, but as a diabetic his intake of sugar must be restricted.

So, it was with no small measure of dismay that he and his mother, Eloise, learned Wednesday of the FDA proposal. The FDA said it would consider allowing diabetics and others who cannot eat sugar to buy saccharin as a prescription drug, but no final decision has been made.

## Agencies Dodging 'Sunshine'?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting today, most government regulatory agencies and scores of other federal boards and commissions are required to admit the public to meetings at which decisions are made.

But the chief congressional author of the so-called "government in the sunshine law" claims some agencies are already trying to circumvent the act.

"Some are clearly trying to find a way around the law," Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said Friday in an interview.

The legislation that took effect Saturday requires some 46 government agencies to open their business meetings to the public. Most have traditionally conducted business behind closed doors, Chiles said.

## FTC Dropping Ban Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is dropping a proposed ban on television advertisements that induce children to buy cereals or other products by offering toys or prizes as come-ons.

The FTC, which proposed the ban nearly three years ago, said Friday it has concluded there is insufficient evidence that the ads are "inherently or invariably unfair or deceptive."

But the commission said it would continue to evaluate the fairness of such advertisements on a case-by-case basis.

# Plenty of good, solid, successful retailers don't use newspaper advertising.

## Quick, name three

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

Still thinking? Nothing sells like the newspaper... that's why it's the primary media of the merchant here in Seminole County.

Little wonder the Evening Herald-Herald Advertiser combination is the choice of the successful retailers who want the best return on their advertising dollars.

Evening Herald-Herald Advertiser 322-2611 or 831-9993

# Film Director Cited In Rape Of Girl, 13

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Movie director Roman Polanski, famed for such macabre classics as "Rosemary's Baby" and "Repulsion," has been arrested on a charge of forcibly raping a 13-year-old girl after telling her he was going to photograph her, police say.

Polanski, 43, was arrested at the Beverly Wilshire Hotel on Friday night, one day after the rape allegedly occurred at the West Los Angeles home of Academy Award-winning film actor Jack Nicholson, Los Angeles police said. Polanski was released on \$2,500 bail.

Police spokesman Lt. Dan Cooke said the Polanski-born Polanski and the girl, who was not identified, were reportedly alone in the house at the time of the alleged rape.

In a complaint filed Friday, the girl's mother said Polanski had picked her daughter up at her San Fernando Valley home to take her to Nicholson's dwelling for a photographic session, police said.

When the girl returned two hours later, she told her mother that Polanski had given her a tranquilizer and then attacked her sexually, police said the woman reported.

When police went to search for evidence at Nicholson's home on Mulholland Drive, they arrested the 35-year-old Angelica Huston, the daughter of movie director John Huston, on a charge of possessing cocaine, a spokesman said.

Miss Huston, who has long been romantically linked with Nicholson, was booked and released on \$1,500 bail.

Nicholson's whereabouts were not immediately known. Polanski and Nicholson are long-time friends and Nicholson starred in one of the director's most successful films, "Chinatown."

Polanski has throughout his career been associated with violence and the macabre in film-making. In 1968 he produced his first feature-length color film, a take-off on old-time horror movies called "The Fearless Vampire Killers, or Pardon Me, But Your Teeth Are in My Neck."

That film starred his wife, Sharon Tate, who with four other persons was later murdered by Charles Manson and his followers in 1969. Polanski was in London at the time.

Among Polanski's other films is a particularly gory version of Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

Before leaving Poland in 1962, Polanski had acted in several Polish films and directed two of his own — "Two Men and a Cradle" and "Klejo in the Water" — which won international awards.

In 1969, Polanski made the film "Repulsion," and in 1968, he acted in "The Exorcist," "Cul-de-Sac," two deliriously shocking studies of violence and sexual pathology.

Wood had made it known he opposed Ms. Bird's nomination and Tolbriner had indicated support, leaving Younger as the swing vote. Eventually, Younger cut Friday's hearing short and announced he planned "reluctantly" to vote in favor.

Ms. Bird, 46, was confirmed Friday on a 2-1 vote by the state's Commission on Judicial Appointments after two days of hearings.

On Monday the panel, made up of state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, Acting Chief Justice Matthew Tolbriner and state Appellate Justice Parker Wood, had unanimously approved Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s appointment of Alameda County Superior Court Judge Wiley Manuel as associate justice. He is the court's first black associate justice.

But before Friday's decision, the legislation that took effect Saturday requires some 46 government agencies to open their business meetings to the public. Most have traditionally conducted business behind closed doors, Chiles said.

Washington (AP) — Starting today, most government regulatory agencies and scores of other federal boards and commissions are required to admit the public to meetings at which decisions are made.

But the chief congressional author of the so-called "government in the sunshine law" claims some agencies are already trying to circumvent the act.

"Some are clearly trying to find a way around the law," Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., said Friday in an interview.

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# Chief Justice Is Woman

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rose Elizabeth Bird, a lawyer who has never before been a judge, has survived a controversy over her qualifications to become the first woman to preside over California's Supreme Court.

Ms. Bird, 46, was confirmed Friday on a 2-1 vote by the state's Commission on Judicial Appointments after two days of hearings.

On Monday the panel, made up of state Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger, Acting Chief Justice Matthew Tolbriner and state Appellate Justice Parker Wood, had unanimously approved Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.'s appointment of Alameda County Superior Court Judge Wiley Manuel as associate justice. He is the court's first black associate justice.

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**MUSIC, MUSIC MUSIC** Sounds emanating from Lakeview Middle School Friday were part of "Music-In-School Day." About 100 parents and visitors heard the program and watched Mrs. Laurel Eillmore (above), school band director, and her charges, do their musical thing.

# A Herald Review Guitarist Roy Buchanan Is Subtle, But Powerful

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

He built on simple tunes, gradually but insistently increasing the complexity and flawless execution.

Premier guitarist Roy Buchanan has never received the recognition he deserves, but Friday night at the Grand Southern Music Hall at Orlando was a hero — particularly in the second of his two shows.

Buchanan is a communicator, but his communication is far more subtle than that of most electric musicians. Rather than shout at the appreciative audience Friday night, he let his guitar do the talking. And moaning. And even crying.

Roy doesn't bowl you over with lowers of fender-driven speakers. He wins you over with the subtlety and versatility that moved the Rolling Stones to ask Buchanan to replace Brian Jones, following Jones' suicide.

He plays rock and roll as few can play it — sensitively, lovingly, forcefully, carefully controlled yet daringly conceived.

That was in 1972. Five years, five albums and many concert tours later, this modest brilliant gentleman, who sang — when he sang at all — in a barely audible, halting whisper, is producing music that is stronger than ever.

He can take an over-performed song like Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode" and make it a very great thing in the spirit of the original classic, adding exciting new wrinkles.

The hall is perfectly suited to intimate musicians such as Buchanan. The hall is beautifully proportioned to the stage, and the six-cabinet house sound system added to the concert's enjoyability.

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# The Ear

Wandering the halls of Sanford's Seminole Memorial Hospital, The Ear caught a whiff of the winds of change. Soon, those winds will be waiting in and out of windows hung with spanking new curtains.

And that's not all. The big change is the hospital may hire a full-time director of public relations to improve the hospital's image in the community.

Custom-made curtains will be a decided improvement over the shabby, ill-fitting ones that are doing their best not to hang too crookedly in window ways. And the new PR Person — a spiffy idea. It's all up the sleeve of hospital board chairman Allan Keen... who'll probably let the idea slip pretty soon.

Lawyers and penmanship... Do they ever match up? It didn't seem so at Monday's Interim Regional Sewer Plant Committee meeting... Seems Lake Mary Councilman Harry Terry got into trouble trying to decipher a note scrawled by City Atty. Gary Massey.

Terry wanted to make a motion — which Massey had drafted — but when the big moment arrived, Terry couldn't read the draft without assistance from other committee members... maybe the city could lend Massey a typewriter... if they can't, don't worry Massey... no one could read Lord Byron's handwriting, either.

What's this The Ear hears about SEA negotiator Steve Rosenthal wrangling for an administrative position in the county's school system? At one time Rosenthal was being helped by former School Board negotiator, Harry Pelley. How's the job hunt coming since Pelley left, Steve?

Seminole County Commissioner Bill Kirchoff wins the Ear's realism award for the week for a quip he fired off Wednesday night.

Seems Steamtown, a non-profit foundation with a fabulous collection of operating steam locomotives and engines, wants to relocate from snowy Vermont to Sunny Central Florida.

The foundation's architect has been down here and has decided a Steamtown park "could be depicted as a prairie".

"How about a swamp?" quipped the ever-alert county commissioner. That's telling it like it (regrettably) is, Bill.

For the benefit of citizens who find it nigh on impossible to wade through rivers of red tape, the federal government maintains a Federal Information Center... a recent call to that center about 11 o'clock one Friday morning was met with a recording which said, "I'm sorry. Our office is closed. If you will call back between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. we will be glad to help you".

An embarrassed employee, who answered another call a few minutes later, explained, "we hadn't flipped our switch yet".

Political gadfly Bo Simpson is at it again... Longwood City Councilman J.R. Grant dangled the possibility of naming a well the Bo Simpson Memorial Well if Simpson would assist the city in its search for a piece of land suitable for a well.

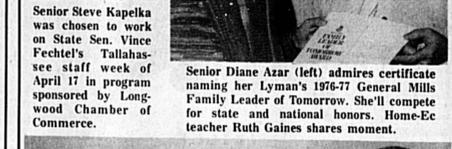
City Atty. Ned Julian joined in, dangling the prospect in front of Bo, but seems Simpson wouldn't bite... Simpson's reasoning was that he'd have to do it for nothing and reckoned as how "you need to get the good Lord to help you on that one".



Juniors Paul Beaver (left), Chuck Johnson and Danny Allen work on 1977 auto donated by Chrysler for work in Lyman's automotive mechanics class.



Senior Steve Kapelka was chosen to work on State Sen. Vince Fechet's Tallahassee staff week of April 17 in program sponsored by Longwood Chamber of Commerce.



Senior Diane Azar (left) admires certificate naming her Lyman's 1976-77 General Mills Family Leader of Tomorrow. She'll compete for state and national honors. Home-Ec teacher Ruth Gains shares moment.



Named finalists by National Merit Scholarship Corp. are (from left) Jeff Cox, Bonnie Blamick and Mark Brint.

# 'Pop' Candy Safe

SEATTLE (AP) — There's a new kind of candy going around the Northwest that explodes in your mouth — sometimes in your hand. But the federal government says not to worry — "Pop Rocks" aren't harmful to your health.

Pop Rocks are tiny pebblelike morsels, like bits of rock candy, which come in three flavors — and pop with a crackling noise when the moisture inside the mouth releases carbon dioxide gas in the candy.

They've become the latest rage among students, from grade school to college. "They're just neat," said 12-year-old Suzanne Rycklick of Fort Angeles, a confirmed rock popper.

Eleven-year-old Kris Fletcher, also of Fort Angeles, said, "They're crunchy, crackly... and feel like they're popping up and down inside your head."

At Washington State University in Pullman, the editor of the student newspaper said Pop Rocks are the only new fad on campus.

So far, they've been sold only in Washington, Wyoming, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Canada. And they're not cheap — at 15 cents a package, they cost about \$14 a pound.

Shortly after the product was first test-marketed in the Northwest last week by General Foods, the Food and Drug Administration office here was flooded by reports that the popping product had resulted in injuries.

"We were besieged by local health officials in the Spokane area who heard of such things as a child choking on them," said Ellen Miller, consumer affairs officer for the FDA's Northwest region.

# SEA Negotiator Says 'Yes' Was It 'Begging,' Not Bargaining?

By STEVE DAVIS Herald Staff Writer

"It is an agreement born of necessity," maintains Steve Rosenthal, Seminole Education Association chief negotiator, speaking of the tentative contract agreement reached Monday between the teachers union and the Seminole County School Board.

The union worked "as well as we could in regard to the collective bargaining laws," he said.

"We were not dealt with fairly at the table," Rosenthal added, "and in essence did collective bargaining instead of collective bargaining."

Rosenthal contends that the law provides strict punitive actions against employees (the union) but none against employers (the school board). Furthermore, he said, if negotiations had continued through the summer months, teachers would have had no guarantee of a contract next year.

Contracts for annual contract teachers are also subject to renewal next month.

When negotiations began in May, 1976, Rosenthal, a social studies teacher at Sanford Middle School, had demanded a base salary of \$11,000. However, the contract has set them at \$8,300.

In a letter to teachers, Rosenthal supports ratification of the agreement, in which he said significant results were achieved during the negotiations.

"Awareness by the administration that teachers will speak up for what they think is right has been one of the accomplishments of this year's long negotiations process," he said.

Though the battle to reduce class size was not won this year, Rosenthal added that some teachers' "public interests have molded a train of thought not to become involved in politics. As professionals looking out for the interests of children, we must realize the system is handled through politics," he suggested.

Teachers, he said, must become political to preserve their profession.

Both sides agreed that kindergarten would be limited to 25 pupils; grades one to three, 27; and grades four to 12, 30 on a district-wide basis.

In response to statements by some teachers that the union did not represent their best interests, Rosenthal stated that most did not object to gaining higher wages.

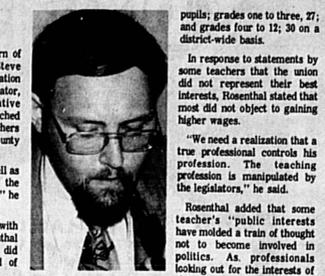
"We need a realization that a true professional controls his profession. The teaching profession is manipulated by the legislators," he said.

Rosenthal added that some teacher's "public interests have molded a train of thought not to become involved in politics. As professionals looking out for the interests of children, we must realize the system is handled through politics," he suggested.

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# Man, Wife Free Of Theft Charges

The dropping of criminal accusations against a man and his wife has cleared the way for the couple to return to their jobs with the Seminole County Fire Department.

Circuit court records revealed Friday that Assistant State Atty. Allen Robinson has dropped burglary and petty larceny charges against Vernon Edwin Riggall Jr., 23, and his wife, Patrice Irvin Riggall, 29, both of 6413 Ramir Road, in north Orange County.

The Riggalls were reported suspended from their jobs after their arrest last month on allegations in connection with an Aug. 13 break-in at a south Seminole residence.

A county spokesman said Friday that Mrs. Riggall, a fire department radio dispatcher for 19 months, is returning to her job. Her husband, a firefighter, is listed as an annual leave, the spokesman said. BOB LLOYD

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## In The Service



**BROWN**  
Defense

The Department of Defense (DOD) is responsible for providing military forces to deter war and protect the security of our country. The Secretary of Defense, Harold Brown, assists the President (Commander in Chief) in directing activities of the department. Central headquarters of DOD is at the Pentagon. Defense representatives participate in National Security Council affairs. The Defense Department includes the Joint Chiefs of Staff and separately organized military departments of Army, Navy and Air Force. The major military forces also include the Marine Corps, a component of the Navy Department. DOD agencies include the Defense Communications, Intelligence, and Advanced Research Projects. Some agencies of the Joint Chiefs of Staff are the Office of Inspector General, the Joint Secretariat, and the JCS Representative for Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

### ROBERT M. DOOLEY

**NORFOLK** — Navy Chief Machinery Repairman Robert M. Dooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ellis of 1302 Pine Ave., Sanford, has retired from active duty after nineteen years of service.

### KENNETH A. HILES

**GOLDSBORO, N.C.** — Kenneth A. Hiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hiles of Edgewater, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force. His wife, Lynette, is the daughter of Mrs. Wanda Kennedy of Sanford.

### STEVEN J. McELMURRY

**MANNHEIM, Germany** — Steven J. McElmurry, 21, was promoted Jan. 27 to Army specialist tour while serving with the 4th Transportation Brigade in Mannheim, Germany. He is a 1973 graduate of Lyman High School, Longwood, Fla. His father, James P. McElmurry, lives at 807 Cherokee Circle, Sanford.

### JOHNNY R. PERKINS

**NURNBERG, Germany** — Army Private Johnny R. Perkins, recently was assigned to the 19th Field Artillery in Germany. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses W. Perkins Jr., live at 1004 Maple Ave., Sanford.

### JAMES A. SWAIN

**NORFOLK** — Marine Private First Class James A. Swain, whose wife Cass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt James of 41 William Clark Court, Sanford, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, Norfolk, Va.

### JOHN P. GRZEGOSZYK

**NORFOLK** — Marine Private John P. Grzegoszyk, son of Eleanor A. Schaefer of 1128 Fountain Head Drive, Deltona, has completed the infantry combat training course at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### FREDDIE L. STAFFORD

**NORFOLK** — Marine Corporal Freddie L. Stafford, son of Elizabeth Stafford of 1414 Hickory Ave., Sanford, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Division, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

### MARK A. HACKETT

**FT. BENNING, Ga.** — Army Private Mark A. Hackett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Hackett, Route 3, Sanford, recently participated in a yearly tank gunnery qualification test at Ft. Stewart, Ga. He is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School, Sanford.

### JAMES A. CARTER

**WICHITA FALLS, Tex.** — Airman James A. Carter has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's medical laboratory specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command. His wife, Laurie, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Pletcher of Altamonte Springs, Fla.

### JOSEPH B. DeStefano

**NORFOLK** — Navy Mess Manager Specialist First Class Joseph B. DeStefano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. DeStefano of 887 Spanish Moss Drive, Casselberry, is participating in the major allied exercise "Rimpac 77." A 1971 graduate of Seminole Community College, Sanford, with an associate of arts degree, DeStefano joined the Navy in October 1976.

### WILLIAM P. CUNNINGHAM

**MANNHEIM, Germany** — Army Sergeant William P. Cunningham, son of K. A. Sanders, Sanford, recently was assigned to the 8th Infantry Division in Germany. He entered the Army in March 1963.

### DOUGLAS M. HAINES

**NORFOLK** — Navy Chief Machinist's Mate Third Class Douglas M. Haines, whose wife, Susan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ryan of 821 Cherokee Circle, Sanford, is currently on an extended deployment in the Mediterranean Sea. He joined the Navy in June 1975.

### ROBERT E. COWDREY

**HAIN, Germany** — Robert E. Cowdrey has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force. His sister, Mrs. Edwin Cleveland, resides at 1442 Springwood Circle, Longwood, Fla.

### THEODORE G. FRASE

**NORFOLK** — Navy Fire Control Technician First Class Theodore G. Frase son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Frase Jr., 14 Route 3, Box 382, Sanford, has departed for an extended deployment with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea. A 1967 graduate of Seminole High School attended Seminole Junior College and joined the Navy in April 1968.

### LARRY D. McLAUGHLIN

**DAYTON, Ohio** — Major Larry D. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McLaughlin of 419 Woodbine St., Willard, Ohio, has received special recognition at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. His wife, Patti, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Miller of Sanford.

### CLAUDIE M. YOUNGER

**SAN ANTONIO, Tex.** — Airman Claudie M. Younger, daughter of Mrs. Edan R. Thompson of Altamonte Springs, has been assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., for training and duty in the U.S. Air Force medical service field.

### ROBERT K. LATHAM

**FT. BENNING, Ga.** — Army Private Robert K. Latham, whose wife, Martha, lives at 2007 Maple St., Sanford recently completed seven weeks of advanced individual training at Ft. Benning, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond I. Latham, 1911 Summerlin St., Sanford.

### THOMAS D. PRESLEY

**FT. HOOD, Tex.** — Army Private Thomas D. Presley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doy Presley, 2209 Cordova Dr., Sanford, recently was assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. He is a 1976 graduate of Seminole High School.

### RICHARD L. WATSON

**FT. BENNING, Ga.** — Army Staff Sergeant Richard L. Watson, son of Mrs. Dorothy N. Watson, 1001 Esplanada Way, Casselberry, recently finished expert with the M-16 rifle at Ft. Benning, Ga.

### BASIL D. HARRINGTON

**NORFOLK** — Coast Guard Captain Basil D. Harrington, son of Mrs. F.J. Harrington of 41 Sanford Ave., DeBary, will be helping enforce the 200 mile fishery conservation zone which went into effect March 1.

### RICHARD W. MYERS

**NORFOLK** — Marine Lance Corporal Richard W. Myers, son of Cheryl K. Myers of 300 Oxford Road, Fern Park, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 3rd Marine Division, on Okinawa.

### MARION W. RAULERSON

**Saman Apprentice Marion W. Raulerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett M. Raulerson of P.O. Box 6, Geneva, will be helping enforce the 200 mile fishery conservation zone which went into effect March 1.**

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### TERRENCE D. SHISTLE

**SAN ANTONIO** — Airman Terrence D. Shistle, son of Mrs. Ethel L. Collins of 600 E. Lansdowne Ave., Orange City, Fla., graduated at Lackland AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for law enforcement specialists. The airman is a 1976 graduate of DeLand Senior High School. His father, Ted Shistle, lives in Ocala.

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## Home Gardening

By JON MATTHIES

Annual flowers that provide bloom soon after planting offer an inexpensive source of garden color for the summer months. Some can be planted right where you want them to bloom for rich displays of color.

Florida's hot and rainy summers are tough on many varieties of annuals but others seem to thrive on the heat. So, with this important consideration in mind, here's a selection of three colorful and relatively carefree summer annuals.

No home flower garden or bed should be without marigolds. The wide selection that this flower offers can be a real garden treat. Dwarf types, such as "Pettie Orange" or "Pettie Yellow," can be used for bedding or edging, while the tall ones, such as the multi-colored, 2 1/2 ft. tall "Crackerjack" variety, can be used for background behind other flowering annuals. Culture is very easy, and flowers are tolerant of heat. They also make fine cut flowers, especially types with colorful foliage. Check your seed catalog or garden store for the newest marigold varieties.

Portulaca or rose-moss is hard to beat for summer gardens. It is a favorite flower for edging, borders, rock gardens, and in full sun and soil that does not overwater. Seed germinates in a few days and plants bloom for only a few weeks. For continuous bloom all summer, you might want to sow seed each month. Try these flowers in that dry area of poor soil where few flowers thrive and you'll be surprised how well this small flower grows.

Another summer toughie is celosia, commonly called cockscomb. These old-fashioned favorites come in two forms — crested and plumed. Both forms grow well in hot summer months and can be planted by seed or as transplants. Seed germinates in a week and plants will bloom when two months old. Colors include pink, purple, orange, yellow, and red on dwarf or tall plants. The large crested varieties have flower heads measuring 6-10 inches across. Plumed varieties are spectacular in form and provide a dramatic display of garden color as well as unusual cut flowers or dried bouquets.

In planning your plantings of summer annuals, be sure to choose a location that is not constantly shaded by bushes or trees. Flowering plants that receive sunlight most of the day generally do better than those under darker conditions. Remember also that since nearby plants will compete with the annual flowers for water and soil nutrients.

Since the sandy soils of Central Florida do not tend to hold large amounts of water and nutrients for a long period of time, it will be necessary to water and fertilize your flowers periodically during the growing season. Watering on an as needed basis should be adequate. Thorough watering is preferred to light, frequent waterings. The use of mulch will also help retain moisture in the soil as well as keep weeds down. Using a complete fertilizer, such as 6-6-6, every 14 days during the growing season will provide essential nutrients for best growth of these plants.

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MARIGOLD GOLDFINCH

## Interning

Two Sanford residents are among the spring interns from Stetson University now gaining practical teaching experience in area schools before returning to their campus on May 2.

Barbara Jane Tallor of 501 Pine Dr., will be interning at Lake Brantley High School in Forest City under the direction of Donald Tract. Darlene Brown of 1901 Palmtoe Ave. is interning at Seabreeze Junior High in Daytona Beach with supervising teacher Fred Ruby.

Other Stetson students interning in Seminole County schools and their supervisors include: Idylwild Elementary, Sanford—Diana Badgley; Maxine Edmiston; Beverly Benner with Cynthia Wright; Janine Bennett, with Nona Harris; Carrie Smith with Emily Wilkerson and Cynthia Shelly with Ellen Freedman. Lake Orienta, Altamonte Springs—Mary Barry, with Barbara Kirby; Judy Cosgrove, with Sallie Tolbert; Chris Colwell, with Lu Lane; Joanne Jacobs, with Susan Barlow; Anne Slaton with Verna Ring; and Pamela Weatherly with Mary Jane Mikler.

Seminole High—Vivianne Loree de Mola with Mrs. Hernandez; and Lyman High—Shirley Head—with Eugenia Rodriguez.

## School Menu

**MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1977**  
Chicken with rice  
Green Beans  
Baked dessert  
Rolls and milk

**TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1977**  
Fish  
Whipped potatoes  
Green beans  
Baked dessert  
Rolls and milk

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1977**  
Spaghetti  
Tossed salad  
Peas  
Baked dessert  
Rolls and milk

**THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977**  
Irish stew  
Lime juice bar  
Rolls and milk

**FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1977**  
Fried chicken  
Battered rice  
Broccoli-greens  
Fruit  
Rolls and milk

## CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, MARCH 13**  
Seminole Chapter 28, Disabled American Veterans, 30th anniversary celebration, 2 p.m., chapter hall, 17-92 south of Sanford. All members, families and disabled veterans invited.

**MONDAY, MARCH 14**  
Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Program "Fringing Birds of the Wetlands" will be given by Malcolm Simons. The public is invited.

Central Florida Chapter of Cancer Victims and Friends Inc., 7:30 p.m., Dubuque Country Club, 548 W. Par Ave., Orlando.

Free nutrition and vegetarian cooking course, 7

# Evening Herald

300 N. FRENCH AVE., SANFORD, FLA. 32771  
Area Code 205-323-8111 or 801-890

Sunday, March 13, 1977—8A

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

Home Delivery: Week, 55 cents; Month, \$2.40; 6 Months, \$14.00;  
Year, \$28.40. By Mail: In Florida same as home delivery. All  
other mail: Month, \$2.70; 6 Months, \$16.20; 12 Months, \$32.40.

## Defense Trumpet Remains Unclear

Former top arms control official Paul Nitze oversteered his case when he questioned Paul Warnke's "character as an American" before the Senate Armed Forces committee.

Nevertheless, some valid concerns were raised by Nitze, Adm. Thomas Moorer, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and others at Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on whether Warnke should be confirmed as head of the U.S. Disarmament Agency and chief U.S. arms negotiator.

Warnke was confirmed this week, but continued examination is indicated.

First, Warnke: For most of the decade before he appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees, Warnke said the Soviet Union could be induced to practice arms moderation if the United States set the example. He continued saying so even as the United States did set the example and the Soviet Union proceeded to arm to the teeth. Warnke's views changed abruptly during his confirmation hearings. He expressed concern at the Soviet buildup and opposed unilateral disarmament. But he still admitted that he is essentially a "dove."

A convenient rebuttal is that Warnke is not, after all, the boss. President Carter will establish arms policies and supervise his chief arms negotiator closely.

The problem we have with that is that the administration's position so far has not exactly inspired confidence. Mr. Carter extended a large olive branch to the Soviet Union at his first press conference on Feb. 8, offering to halt development of the mobile U.S. missile, curb nuclear technology, limit missile testing and arms buildup.

The response from the Soviet Union was a chilling silence. Nevertheless, President Carter continued to press vigorously for the confirmation of Warnke, who may also be seen by the Soviet Union as a peace-loving American. Warnke has proposed a long-range \$2.75 billion defense budget reduction that would cut back, perhaps elimination, the B-1 bomber, slow down development of the mobile missile, curb production of heavy new Minuteman missiles, reduce procurement of the F-15 fighter, drop a nuclear frigate and make a number of other deep defense slashes.

Taken together, the Warnke record and the Carter action leave the impression that we still are trying to play patty cake while the Soviet Union is responding with hammers.

Mr. Carter could have corrected that impression but he did not. Instead of establishing a deadline for some Soviet response to our peace gestures or setting a point beyond which we would not retreat, Mr. Carter again said that he could cut the U.S. defense budget by \$5 to \$7 billion. That's not a reassuring thought, considering how much was eliminated by a \$2.75 billion reduction.

## Refresher English

We have heard of those college freshmen who must take refresher courses in English in order to cope with the demands of higher education.

But in Washington, the students are government regulation writers, whose ability to communicate with the American public has been contaminated by overexposure to the federal bureaucracy. James Minor, a former regulation writer himself, is instructor in a workshop sponsored by the Federal Register.

He likes to quote this example of government prose: "We respectfully petition, request and entreat that due and adequate provision be made, this day and the date hereunder subscribed, for the satisfying of these petitioners' nutritional requirements and for the organizing of such methods of allocation and distribution as may be proper deemed necessary and proper to assure the receipt by and for said petitioners of such quantities of baked cereal products as shall, in the judgment of the aforesaid petitioners, constitute a sufficient supply thereof."

That, Minor tells his class, is the way a federal regulation writer might write. "Give us this day our daily bread." He has made his point.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Sorry, Mayor Bernal! No New Howard Hughes will leaving everything to New York City has turned up as yet!"

## Around



## The Clock

By NORM OSHRIN

OK, gang, here we are. The perennial patsy. The whipping boy. The press.

Yep, it is inevitable. Jimmy the Greek would have made book on it. Like clockwork. No sooner had the tragic siege in the nation's capital ended than the politicos began. Target, as usual: the press and media.

It happens whenever and wherever such an untoward event occurs. We, the messengers who try to bring regular reports of the follies and sometimes-injuries of our fellow man, immediately are branded as the culprit. As the cause. As the cogwheel for the event itself.

Why not pick on the press? It's the easy way out. It tends to ease the conscience and cleanse the minds and souls of everyone else who just might be a part of the cause of such happenings in our society.

Just because the press-media wanted to bring you, the public (entitled to know all in a free

society) continuing, ongoing, factual reports of the 36-hour ordeal, we are being chastised and worse. And then what would have happened? It surfaced too long ago during Watergate, Vietnam, Pentagon Papers, etc. Neither is the response to this absurdity new.

But this fact needs reinforcing from time to time. It all seems so simple, but too many in this society still have difficulty grasping it.

The anti-press-media people have a simple, pat theory: if the events, such as in D.C., had gone unreported, the kidnappers and terrorists would have thrown up their arms and surrendered peacefully. And no one else would've tried it again, because no publicity would be won.

OK, suppose there had been a news blackout? What would have happened? Would we have stopped talking and wondering about it? Of course not. If nothing else, we would have begun guessing, speculating, rumoring about what was happening.

Those rumors would have abounded. The truth and facts would have been muddled if not buried. And then what would have happened? It surfaced too long ago during Watergate, Vietnam, Pentagon Papers, etc. Neither is the response to this absurdity new.

Only when we discover and understand with whom we are dealing in this diverse society—what kind of mind, mentality or motive—we can we determine how best to deal with it now and in the future.

There is no other way. It is a continuing learning process. And, besides, where would we draw and stop the line forbidding the reporting of events? Who will make that decision?

In a dictatorship, the answer would be simple. In a democracy, there is no line.

## ANGLE-WALTERS Carter's Focus On Families

WASHINGTON—No one paid much attention last year when candidate Jimmy Carter repeatedly deplored the "steady erosion and weakening" of the American family and promised action to reverse that trend if elected. It sounded like more of the old apple-pie-and-motherhood rhetoric so common to political campaigns, mere lip service to the virtues and virtues of yesterday.

But once again, the pundits and political press underestimated Carter's seriousness of purpose. A convenient rebuttal is that Warnke is not, after all, the boss. President Carter will establish arms policies and supervise his chief arms negotiator closely.

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## Refreshers English

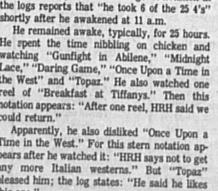
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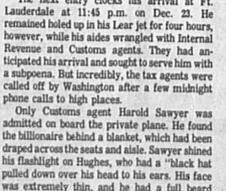
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## JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Carter Vows To Cut Jobs Now Revised

WASHINGTON—A current Gallup Poll reports "Many Americans will be looking to 'retire' during the Carter administration." It is a trend that is being reinforced by the president's promise to reduce the size of the federal government. The latest nationwide survey shows more saying "big government" is a threat to the nation than either "big labor" or "big business."

In fact, the predominant opinion, among all major population groups is that big government is the chief threat. Significantly, Democrats as well as Republicans single out big government.

Well, I have some bad news. If you're one of these "many Americans" who voted for Mr. Carter because you thought he would reduce the size of the federal bureaucracy, you've been had. The fault, however, is not yours.

Over and over again, in his presidential campaign with its strong "anti-Washington" overtones, candidate Carter repeatedly led you to believe that elected he would cut the federal government down to size, slashing, among other things, the number of government agencies from 1,900 to 200. Constantly reiterating the need to "retire" government workers, he promised to cut the number of government agencies from 1,900 to 200. Constantly reiterating the need to "retire" government workers, he promised to cut the number of government agencies from 1,900 to 200.

But now that he has been elected president, Mr. Carter is talking out of the other side of his mouth. No longer is there any talk about the federal bureaucracy being messy, horrible, disorganized or wasteful.

No, instead, in recent weeks, in various trips to different federal departments, the president has gone out of his way to assure these public servants that his plan to reorganize the government will not mean a smaller bureaucracy.

As for the bureaucrats themselves, Mr. Carter, as he did in remarks to an Interior Department audience, now refers to these people as distinguished public servants.

Speaking to a packed house at the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the most horrible, bureaucratic mess in Washington, the president expressed "great respect" for his audience, praising their intelligence "and, above all, your compassion and your love for other people."

Mr. Carter told the workers at HEW that it was professional, competent civil servants like them who provide "the stability, the integrity, the usefulness and the accomplishments of government."

Repeatedly, during stops at the various departments, the president emphasized to those present that when he reorganizes the government, nobody would lose his job or be demoted. Typical of Mr. Carter's promise was his statement at the Department of Commerce which drew loud applause. He declared: "The reorganization efforts will not result in the discharge of any federal employees. We reorganized the entire structure of Georgia's Department. I never fired a person. It is not fair for professional employees to have their jobs threatened because of a change in the structure of government in which you have served."

"We have an adequate attrition rate. There may be an instance when somebody would have lost his work for retirement. If so, it would be done without any loss of pay or seniority status. If new skills are required, the extra training would be provided for you at government expense."

At the Department of HUD, the president declared: "No federal employee will be discharged because of reorganization. No federal employee will be demoted because of reorganization."

During his presidential campaign, in his statement to the Democratic "Platform" Committee last June, Mr. Carter said that his government reorganization plan would not be an "organizational chart." Unfortunately, there is very evidence that this is precisely what it will be.

Footnote: Not only is there evidence that the government will be smaller under the Carter administration, there is very evidence to believe that the bureaucracy will become even larger. Quoting informed sources, the "Los Angeles Times" reports that Mr. Carter will hire 10,000 additional bureaucrats at the Environmental Protection Agency. Aris Schmitt, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, calls this "a worthy development," the "exact opposite of what we faced" in the previous administration.

## The Seminole Scene

# No Fireman Union On Horizon

I try and I try and I try but for the life of me I can't find any evidence of a full-scale movement to unionize Seminole County's 35 professional firefighters.

I called all nine fire stations, talked with at least 20 of the men who stay on call to put out the fires. Some firemen interviewed said there is talk of hooking up with the International Association of Firefighters, but they said it's a low-key movement at present.

Another interesting point that emerged from the interviews is that firefighters are afraid for their jobs. They're afraid to talk to the news media. The reason: They've been instructed not to. "We fear for our jobs," one fireman replied when queried about joining the union.

"Partner, I'd like to tell you," another said. "But I'm not allowed to speak about it."

Most firemen interviewed knew little or nothing about unionization. County Personnel Director Ron Thames reported there is some movement, but he said it's small and not especially serious at present.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams pool-pooled reports of any serious efforts by firemen to join the union's ranks. So did Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser. If it was happening, Kaiser would know about it.

So much for the reported unionization of the county's firemen. At least for the time being.

The Interim Regional Sewer Plant Commission has approved a contract with the Seminole County League of Home Owners Associations.

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After two years out of office, however, he managed a statewide race for the two years remaining in resigned Tom O'Malley's cabinet seat and won election handsily, polling more votes than any other individual on the November ballot, including both presidential candidates. In fact he polled nearly as many votes as both presidential candidates combined. And, one shouldn't forget that he was Gov. Askew's choice six years ago as a running mate, but declined.

Also, Tom, the word being put out by Attorney Newman Brock is that he will not run for election again. Freeman had said that Brock, Joe Knowles of Lake County, and former county commissioner Sid Vihlen would be vying for the democratic nomination for Vince Fechtel's state house seat.

And that maybe even Winter Springs Mayor Troy Filand and Casselberry Council Chairman, Nathan Van Meter, are considering races for Fechtel's seat.

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## Parties & Politics

# Columnist Blue-Pencils 'Scoop' Freeman's Reporting

Erstwhile county attorney Tom Freeman, who for a number of years led the successful brain trust of the Democratic Party—in the background for some time and then openly—has quit the game, he said during a visit to the Herald newspaper this week.

Freeman said he had "paid his dues," completed his commitment to public service, when he left the county attorney's office in 1974, and he has decided to return to the county commission shifted from Democratic to Republican.

Still a man of firm political opinions, however, he took the opportunity of disputing the description of "non-political" given some of the persons elected in November and December to county and city offices.

Freeman contended that anyone who pays a qualifying fee, runs for public office and is elected to a politician.

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As St. Patrick's Day Nears

# What's With Bloody Northern Ireland?

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
ARMAH, Northern Ireland — Two lofty cathedrals, one Catholic, the other Protestant, and both named for St. Patrick, face each other on opposite hills in this decimated Ulster market town that has been Ireland's ecclesiastical capital since the fifth century.

St. Patrick's headquarters were here, in territory now ruled by the British, which has been hallowed ground and battleground for both major Christian sects over the centuries.

From their separate vantage points, the Catholic cardinal and the Anglican archbishop, each with the title "Primate of All Ireland," can look down on the site of a Victorian park market called "The Shambles," as well as on the shambles left by frequent explosions and fire bombs in the past eight years of sectarian strife.

Church of Ireland Archbishop George O. Simms is a softspoken, scholarly man whose restored cathedral, with its sturdy battlemented tower, occupies the traditional site of the crude stone church built by St. Patrick in 433 A.D.

From the window of his book-lined study he points out more modern ruins: Her Majesty's post office, blown up a few weeks ago. The police barracks, attacked many times and burned just before Christmas. The boarded-up bank and supermarket.

William John Conway, the Roman Catholic cardinal, keeps on his desk a large well-worn journal listing names, dates and details of all sectarian assassinations in Northern Ireland since "The Troubles" resumed in 1969.

In pondering the Irish question, in trying to figure why Catholics are killing Protestants and vice versa, and whether the British should get out of Ireland or the Catholics give in to the 2-1 Protestant majority in the North, it generally is forgotten that Armagh, in the North, is the spiritual home of both sects and one of the two current primates, claiming St. Patrick's ancient see, not only were born in the North but are close personal friends.

Dr. Simms, born in Strabane, a Protestant enclave in County Tyrone, and Cardinal Conway, born in Bell's Falls Road, a notorious Catholic ghetto, are on a first name basis. They often dine together, meet at peace rallies, attend separate funerals for revenge killings in the same town and share a car to the BBC studios for interviews in which they condemn the gunmen and bombers on both sides.

On the subject of violence, the two Primates of All Ireland are in agreement.

"The person who could shoot a man dead in his own sitting room in front of his wife and children is a monster," thundered the Cardinal from the pulpit of his St. Patrick's after a vicious spate of sectarian killings. "The person who could plant a bomb among innocent people is a foul murderer... Nothing can cloud our cold, clear condemnation of these deeds."

From the opposite hill, Dr. Simms has condemned "unreservedly all acts of terrorism whether perpetrated by or on Roman Catholics or Protestants... be it an illegal organization or not. I want only to see peace in our land."

A few weeks ago the two historic rivals to the bishopric of Patrick made history of another kind when they stood side by side on the banks of the Boyne at the very spot where Protestant King Billy splashed across in 1690 to defeat the Catholic cause of James II, and showed their support for the modern peace movement founded by Betty Williams and Mairead Corrigan.

One of the ironies of the seemingly insatiable Irish question is that the sectarian strife, which in recent years has claimed more than 1,700 lives, has brought the Christian sects closer together than at any time since the Reformation.

Those who think some kind of religious war is going on in Ireland would never have believed the traffic jam of clerical collars and purple waistcoats that passed through the gates of the Ballymascannon Hotel in Dundalk, just across the border in the Republic on the morning of Sept. 26, 1973, and on two occasions since then.

From all over Ireland, North and South, 80 leading clergymen, including Presbyterians, Methodists, Anglicans, Quakers, the two Primates and all 27 Catholic bishops, gathered to understand each other better and make a common cause of peace.

Since then, a Joint Group on Social Questions, established by the Catholic Hierarchy and the Protestant Council of Churches,

has come forth with reports on drug abuse, teen-age drinking, housing in Northern Ireland, underdevelopment in rural Ireland and a searching probe into violence that scorched extremists on both sides.

Springing neither faction's historic fears or cherished prejudices, the report dealt with the question of how this legendary island of saints and scholars, this heaviest concentration of Christians anywhere on earth, could tolerate murder and savagery, even if only a small part of the population was actively involved.

On moral grounds, the churches were asked to "face more honestly" the problem of what the ordinary man should do when faced with demands for money from terrorists, pressured to hide contraband or conceal information from the police.

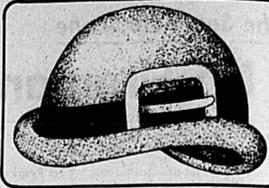
"We are also taking a close look at the teaching of history in both the Catholic and state-run schools," said Dr. Simms, "with less attention to battles and heroes and more emphasis on our cultural heritage and social conditions."

Historically in Ireland the men of violence have been honored and romanticized on both sides.

Cahal Daly, the outspoken Catholic bishop in Londonderry who is joint chairman of the interfaith group, has denounced pseudo-patriotism and spurious Irish romanticism in sermons and lectures calling for "solutions not slogans."

Irish-Americans marching St. Patrick's Day on Fifth Avenue were fighting mad at his deriding the "myth of the fighting Irish."

It was always the old-style British colonialist or imperialist who liked to say the Irish were good at killing," he told an astonished and uneasy audience of Irish Catholic school teachers, "and so they invented the myth of the Fighting Irish and sent Irish regiments around all frontiers of the empire to do their killing. The Irish, they said, were good at killing, but no good at thinking, reasoning, convincing."



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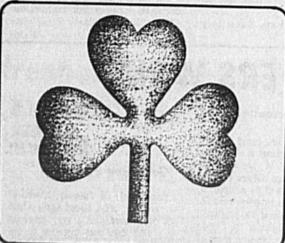
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80 only <b>Boys' jackets</b> Assortment of denim and brushed denim green, navy and rust. 8-16. <b>2.88</b>	200 yds. poly, denim, 99¢ to 2.44 yd. polu-cotton. <b>Piece good specials</b> Poly thread <b>6 For 99¢</b> White buttons 10 per card <b>3 For \$1</b> Sewing notions. <b>4 For \$1</b> Reburshed car	64 only <b>Girls' tops</b> Smocks, turtleneck and sweatshirts. Long & short sleeve. Broken sizes. Orig. to \$7 <b>Now 2.22-5.88</b>
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<b>Sleepwear reduced</b> Select group of toddler and girls sleepers, gowns and pajamas. Broken sizes. Orig. to \$50 <b>Now 2.22-4.33</b>	<b>Girls' co-ordinates</b> Vests, shirts, ponchos and pants. Mix 'n' match. Broken sizes. Orig. to \$10 <b>Now 2.88-7.88</b>	160 only <b>Girls' co-ordinates</b> Vests, shirts, ponchos and pants. Mix 'n' match. Broken sizes. Orig. to \$10 <b>Now 2.88-7.88</b>

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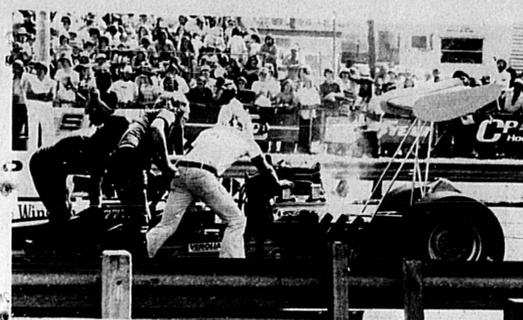


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ORLANDO LUTHERAN TOWERS



### ROLL ON, BIG WHEELS

Ah, but talk about speed! Frank Bradley's fuel dragster is ready for competition, left, and Bill Jenkins wins the race to the finish line in pro stock eliminator in the Gatornationals in Gainesville. The races continue this weekend. Don Garlits posted a 5.99 second run in the quarter-mile Friday and was top qualifier.

## Up By Two, Bean Goes To Doral Offense

MIAMI (AP) — Big Andy Bean has absolutely no intention of assuming a protective stance over his two-stroke lead in the \$200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

"I'm playing offense, not defense, the rest of the way," the powerful Bean said after his second consecutive 67 had given him a 160-under-par total of 134 Friday, halfway through this chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

"I'm going to be trying to get it on the green so I'm putting it back on every hole," said Bean, a 6-foot-4, 205-pounder who hopes to win his first professional title on his 34th birthday Sunday.

If he keeps on playing the way he did Friday, he may be unbeatable.

Bean, who hasn't finished higher than fourth in his two-year pro career, didn't make a mistake in the gutsy wins that swept the tough 7,068-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club. He didn't miss a fairway, didn't miss a green, didn't even come close to making a bogey and scrambled nine "10" scores in his card.

Although he's going for his first title, Bean—a University of Florida product who said he majored in "marketing and golf, mostly golf"—doesn't anticipate trouble with pressure.

Larry Ziegler, winner of three titles in 11 years of tour activity,

managed a 67—helped, he said, by continued lessons and advice from former PGA and Masters champ Doug Ford. Ziegler was second, alone at 136.

Australian David Graham, one of the world's leading players

last year, and Leonard Thompson were another two strokes back at 138. Thompson had a 70 and Graham closed up with a 67.

Veteran Miller Barber, with a 71, and England's Peter Oosterhuis, with a 69, were next at 139.

Jack Nicklaus, the only veteran able to win against the youth movement that has served as golf's over-riding trend this year, headed a big group at 142. Nicklaus had a second round 70.

Defending champion Hubert Green was at 70-143.

Johnny Miller, who has finished only one tournament since 1970, and Bruce Lietzke, the young man who served as the sensation of the early season, each shot 73-146, the cutoff score for the final two rounds. Lee Trevino failed to qualify at 75-149.

## SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Sunday, March 12, 1977-1B

### Daytona Gears For 'Choppers'

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — Kenny Roberts will start from the pole position today in a 100-mile International Lightweight (500cc) motorcycle race at Daytona International Speedway.

Earning the second position in qualifying runs held Friday was Steve Baker, followed by Charles Mortimer of England, Takazumi Katayama of Japan and Franco Uncini of Italy.

All ride Yamahas with the exception of Uncini on a Harley-Davidson.

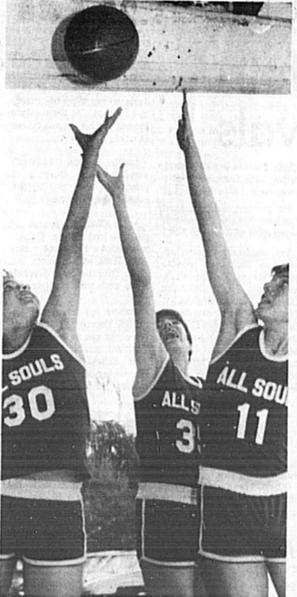
Baker smashed the track record Friday as he won the pole position for Sunday's world championship Daytona 200 motorcycle race.

Baker, aboard a Yamaha, posted a time of 2:04.67 and 111.77 miles per hour around the 3.67-mile circuit. The old record was set by Roberts in 1976 at 2:06.02 and 111.46 m.p.h.

Roberts, the early favorite to snare the pole position from among the more than 120 international riders running for the 80 starting positions, bettered his 1976 time but will start second. He was clocked in 2:04.47 and 111.878 m.p.h.



PLUG CANCER GOLF TOURNEY  
Jim de Ganahl, left, and Harold Brooks talk over the upcoming American Cancer Society golf tournament at Mayfair Country Club. The event will be staged March 20 and golfers have until March 17 to register.



FAR REACHING SOULS  
Brian Von Herbulis, Jay Spalding and Eugene Rogero, left to right, stretch for the ball after the three basketball players were named to the Catholic Diocese all-star team for their sparkling play during the regular season for All Souls School.

### Break Up Toronto Blue Jays Is New Cry Heard In A.L.

By The Associated Press  
Thursday's opener to Oakland 16-10 but turned right around and polished off the A's by a 16-7 count Friday.

"How can a club 24 hours old beat an established club 16 years old?" chortled Peter Bavasi, general manager of the Blue Jays.

Elsewhere, three of last year's division champs made their spring debuts—the world champion Cincinnati Reds get under way today—and only Kansas City came away a winner.

The American League West kings nipped the Philadelphia Eagles 3-1 on Tuesday. U.L. Washington singled with two out in the 10th inning, stole second and scored on a single by Dave Nelson.

Meanwhile, Toby Harrah slammed two home runs, including a tie-breaking shot in the seventh, to lead the Texas Rangers over the Los Angeles Angels 4-3.

In other games: —Reggie Smith's two-out, two-run blast, one of four Los Angeles homers, capped a three-run ninth-inning rally that lifted the Dodgers over the Boston Red Sox 7-5.

—Two-run homers by Willie Horton and Tom Verzer powered the Detroit Tigers past the Minnesota Twins 10-1. Minnesota's only tally was a home run by Dan Ford that cleared the wall at the 329-foot mark, brushed some palm trees and landed 100 feet behind them.

—The California Angels tagged San Diego's Butch Metzger, last year's rookie sensation, for eight runs in the second inning and shipped the Padres, 8-2.

—Cliff Johnson smacked a

three-run homer and the Houston Astros stole eight bases in an 8-4 decision over the Montreal Expos.

—Von Joshua collected four RBI with a three-run homer and a sacrifice fly and Sal Bando homered to lead the Milwaukee Brewers over the Chicago Cubs, 6-3.

—Bob Coluccio scored on a passed ball in the 10th inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 7-4 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

—Rick Manning singled home the tie-breaking run in the 10th inning as the Cleveland Indians shamed the San Francisco Giants, 10-4.

—Rookie second baseman Bump Wills, son of former major league star Marry Wills, singled three times and drove in two runs as the Texas Rangers' 'B' squad beat the Atlanta Braves, 6-3.

### Sebring: Newman, Smothers

SEBRING — In their regular fields, both Paul Newman and Dick Smothers have reached the pinnacles of success.

Newman is most likely, the top male film star in the world in performance, more reliable. In a 12-hour race, anything can happen, and usually does.

The Silver Anniversary running of the 12 Hours of Sebring will start at 11 a.m. on Saturday March 19. Practice and qualifying for the race, the second round of the Camel GT Challenge Championship will begin on Thursday and continue through Friday.

Also scheduled is the second round of the Executive Motorhomes Challenge, a three-hour race for compact cars, which will be run on Friday afternoon. In addition, there will be two separate races for the vintage race cars from Sebring's past, including the Frazer-Nash, which won the very first 12 Hours back in 1922. Two six-lap races will be run, one each on Friday and Saturday.

Newman will be behind the wheel of Porsche and Smothers in a Ferrari as the two square off for the bragging rights as the best racer in show business. The battle ground will be the 5.2-mile Sebring Race Course in Central Florida, with both drivers entered in the 25th running of the 12 Hours of Sebring, America's oldest, long-distance motor race.

On the surface, Smothers appears to have the edge. He has driven Sebring before, coming in as a class winner with John Greenwood several years ago. His car, a Ferrari Daytona, which incidentally, is the same car which Newman drove to a fifth-place finish in last month's 24 Hours of

### BorgCruises

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg cruised to a 6-3, 6-2 victory over South African Frew McMillan to gain a berth in the quarter-finals of a \$150,000 tennis championship.

### Armirtaj Wins

LAKEWAY, Texas — Vijay Armitraj of India stunned Italy's Adriano Panatta 2-6, 6-3 in the first round of a \$200,000 Tournament of Champions.

### Connors Leads 3-0

HARTFORD, Conn. — Jimmy Connors defeated Australia's John Alexander 6-1, 6-4, helping the United States to a 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven World Cup tennis competition between the nations.

### Harter Upset

DALLAS — Unseeded Greer Stevens of South Africa beat Kathy Harter of Los Angeles 7-6, 6-3 to reach the semifinals of the \$100,000 Dallas women's pro tennis tournament.

## Splish, Splash! Prep Swimmers Crank Up Strokes

By SHARON REMPE  
Herald Correspondent

One of the hardest things to do in the middle of winter is to jump in a pool of icy, cold water, and stay in it! But that's exactly what area high school swim teams have had to do in order to be ready for competition which began early this month.

Lyman coach Bob Goff says his girls team is one year away from being ranked in the top five in the state. Relying on the efforts of free-style swimmer

Cathy Burleson, back-stroke swimmer Cindy Blamick and distance-swimmer Bonnie Blamick, Goff is looking forward to having many of his team members seeded at the Class AAAA state tournament in Fort Lauderdale.

His boys team, says Goff, is in a "rebuilding" stage, but he feels both relay teams, medley and free, will qualify for state competition.

The Seminole High swim team's biggest problem is that it doesn't have a home pool to swim in. Practices and meets in past years have been swum at the Sanford Bath and Tennis Club, which is currently closed for repairs. So the Tribe has been forced to schedule all away meets, and are now practicing overnight.

Coaches Jim Terwilliger and

Kathy Ford are concentrating on the performance of individuals rather than a total team effort because, Terwilliger says, "our depth isn't there, as in the past."

Returning tankers from last season, Kevin Smith, Anne Smith, and Ken Smith in freestyle; Dan McIntosh in butterfly; Jay Miller in backstroke; Debbie Attaway, Deena

Morgan, and Steve Benson in diving, will bring in most of the wins for Seminole.

The Oviedo boys' team will be defending their Orange Belt Conference title this year and the girls hope to regain theirs after losing it last year.

Coached by Barbara Rother, Oviedo is swimming its home meets at Tully Prep.

The Silver Hawk swim team of Lake Howell is coached by Frank Werner, who boasts a girls team ranked second in the district and a boys team ranked fourth. The highlight of the Silver Hawk's team is Ellen O'Brien, a transfer from Bishop Moore. O'Brien is ranked in five events: the 200-free (5th), 200-DM (7th), 50-free (11th)-free (8th), and the 500-free (9th).



Land Transactions

Theodore T. Duce & wife to John A. Miller, Condo. Co. Inc. 1/2 of Lot 30, 31 of W. 1st St. Bk. 15, Lot 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE
WHEREBY I HEREBY CERTIFY that the following is a true and correct copy of the original and true copy of the same as the same appears of record in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Seminole, Florida.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Seminole Orlando-Winter Park
322-2611 831-9993
CLASSIFIED DEPT.
HOURS
8:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M.

30-Apartments Unfurnished

1 BR, stove, ref, air, carpet, a/c, etc. 950. 2 BR, 2 1/2 baths, w/c, 1222. 3 BR, w/c, 1700.
Call me to see a Classified Ad will sell for \$100.

41-Houses

1 BR, 1 bath, 1000. 2 BR, 1 bath, 1200. 3 BR, 1 bath, 1500.
Call me to see a Classified Ad will sell for \$100.

41-Houses

1 BR, 1 bath, 1000. 2 BR, 1 bath, 1200. 3 BR, 1 bath, 1500.
Call me to see a Classified Ad will sell for \$100.

50-Miscellaneous for Sale

RESIDENTIAL SITE for swimming pool. Leading distributor wants a back yard to display new PRIME LOCATION. Call collect days or evenings. 305-279-6112.

80-Autos for Sale

LEASE A Datsun B-210 4 speed, air, AM radio. 1977. Call collect 831-1718.

We Are Pleased To Announce VIRGINIA "GINN" STOWELL Is Now Associated With A. COLBERT REALTY INC. Ph. 322-7832 207 E. 25th St. Sanford, Fla.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE UNDER PUNITIVE NAME STATUTE
NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that the following is a true and correct copy of the original and true copy of the same as the same appears of record in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Seminole, Florida.

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### DO I YELL FORE, OR CALL FOR A FAIR CATCH?

DO I YELL FORE, OR CALL FOR A FAIR CATCH?

### WEE PALS - kid power

WEE PALS - kid power

### THE BORN LOSER

THE BORN LOSER

### TOTAL EYE BEIDS

TOTAL EYE BEIDS

### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

### the small society

the small society

### THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

### ALLEY OOP

ALLEY OOP

### THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

### OUT OUR WAY

OUT OUR WAY



## Traditional Farm Wife Exists--But Not Here

By MARYLIN TIPTON  
Herald Writer

"The old traditional farm wife still exists in a lot of houses," according to Geneva ranch wife, Imogene (Mrs. Ed) Yarborough, "but not at our house."

The Yarboroughs are a farm family through and through, says Imogene, and "being a farm family means hard work."

The four Yarborough children apparently agree. Lynn, 18, is attending Seminole Community College and "helping her Dad" says Imogene, while brothers W. E., 15, ("He's his dad's right hand") and J. W., 12, ("he loves nothing but the woods") also help a great deal.

Youngest of the Yarborough family is Reba, 9, and "she's a jewel," says Imogene -- then adds to add that "they all are."

"The family's recreation revolves around its work. All of us work together. We work as a family project. If one of us does something the whole bunch does it."

Imogene and Ed are especially close, it is clear, but she indicates it without really saying a lot of "gushy" things.

"Ed's a short name but a big man," she says. "That is one grand man," she smiles broadly.

"We tease each other, Ed and I, about taking each other out to dinner," she laughs. "It means taking lunch out to the pens."

There is some regular family entertaining, however, says Imogene. That, too, is related to being a farm family.

"Four times a year we entertain. We have a fish fry down by the creek or a big barbecue and everybody brings a covered dish. There may be 50 or 60 people there. We try to share with them the beauty that we get to see every day, the world that God gives us."

The Yarborough family is more involved with cattle than crops, explains Imogene. They also have a citrus grove.

"Sometimes when we look at big things we want to buy," she says, "something maybe a hundred dollars or more, we think about how many cows it took to buy that, or how many boxes of citrus it took."

Imogene and her husband are both "born horseback riders" she says, explaining that Ed was once babysat by an uncle who would keep the tiny child in the saddle with him as he rode among his own cattle.

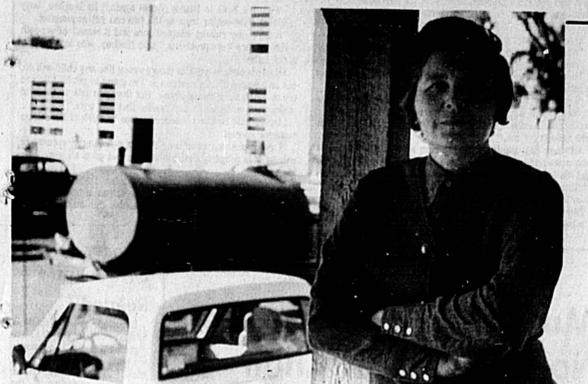
The cattle require an incredible amount of time, she says.

In addition to the meat they sell the Yarboroughs grow their own beef and pork, and "the children and the husband are great hunters," says Imogene.

She is deeply concerned that love of the land, and the skills that go with it, may be lost if care is not taken to preserve them.

"We've got to protect these learning things. Learn from older people before we lose these skills completely."

Imogene has one other message for women in Seminole County: "I'm not for all this women's liberation stuff. I'm liberated enough. I drive tractors, bale hay, haul cattle -- and spend some time riding with Ed."



Meet Mart Tucker (top), whose favorite mode of transport is a molasses truck called the 'Golden Chariot.' Meet Imogene Yarborough (right), who drives a tractor, bales hay and hauls cattle.



Things Changing Down On Farm, Back At Ranch

CHICAGO (AP) -- "Life has never been considered easy for a farm wife, but she's come a long way in the last few years. Her way of life has certainly improved," says the president of an agriculture-related company, Joseph P. Sullivan.

"Today, wives are taking a more active role in management and decision-making, on large and small farms alike."

"Life isn't just all canning, cooking, scrubbing, gardening and raising a family."

Her new duties include bookkeeping, handling banking transactions and payroll. She pays the bills, passes along work orders, orders supplies, acts as secretary -- and is just as knowledgeable about the multifaceted details of modern farming as is her husband.

"The 'new' farm wife wants fewer children, more vacations and leisure time."

Another finding, according to Sullivan: an unprecedented number of farm wives are today working at paying nonfarm jobs. Modern conveniences allow them more free time to undertake what helps bring added income to their households.

## Paton Articulates Hopes, Fears



Jean Patteson

The Soviets have their Solzhenitsyn and Bakovskiy to speak out against human rights violations. South Africa has its own resident dissident, too: Alan Paton.

Paton was interviewed by Walter Cronkite on the CBS Evening News earlier this week. It was lovely to see the fiery old pugilist again, articulating his hopes and fears for his country with a concern undimmed over the years.

His white, wavy hair jolted me into the reality of how much time has passed since I was a student in South Africa, and the best popular event of the year was Alan Paton's visit to the campus.

Our English class, usually a mere scattering of romantic souls bent on the pursuit of Truth through Literature, was suddenly a straggling, stolid, room-only crowd of scientists, agriculturists, students, artists, philosophers.

There was a note of great compassion in his words. "I lived in troubled times," was his message, "but you are living in even more troubled times, with a future that is uncertain, and perhaps already been ravaged by past events to salvage it from catastrophe."

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will be good to get the latest update and a new insight on the situation -- and it will be good to see the places and folks back home again, even if it is just on film.

The feel of springtime takes me back to the time when I was five years old and about to start school. I had a girlfriend up the street from where we lived who was a year older, and oh, so much wiser than me about the ways of the (school) world.

She told me that I wouldn't be able to join the swimming class unless I could swim. Oh, no! I thought. I must be in that swimming class.

I begged my Dad to get me afloat in the week remaining before school opened.

So for seven early spring mornings, with the dew still glistening on the azalea flowers and the scent of yesterday-today-tomorrow blossoms fresh in the morning coolness, Dad and I would chug off in his old Austin to the public swimming pool.

Some teacher! A week later I was dog-caddling, bravely across the shallow end of the pool.

## DKG Has Cook-Out



(Herald Photo by Doris Dietrich) Willis and Mrs. Rowe.

The March meeting of Beta Chi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, international society for women educators, was held at the Sanora home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl (Jerry) Waldon.

About 50 area members attended the meeting which was followed by a cook-out and covered dish dinner. President Jo Ann Howe conducted the business meeting as the current season draws to a close.

The chapter welcomed Virginia Greer, a transferee from Alpha Omicron Chapter, Fort Walton Beach, Mrs. Greer is currently teaching at Geneva Elementary School.

Members were reminded of the Mu State Convention, April 15-17 at Hyatt House, Orlando. The annual Founder's Day luncheon will be held May 14 in the Stetson Room, Stetson University.

Dinner hostesses were Jerry Waldon, Jo Willis, Margaret Cox, Katherine Whelchel, and Sherill Casey. Pictured are Mrs. Waldon (right) serving (from left) Mrs. Whelchel, Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Rowe.

## BONY-TAIL

By LEE HOLLEY



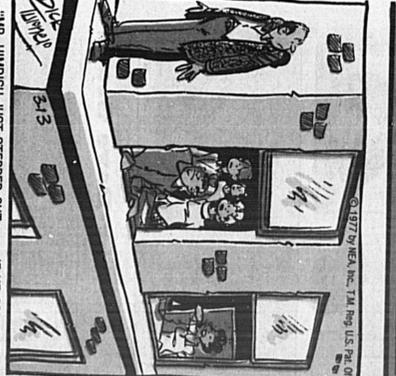
by Bud Bicke



by Stofel & Heimdahl



## CARNIVAL



DEAR HELOISE: I use a preboard system for helping track of my freeracer. I use white marking tape with red stripes -- one tag for each item placed in the freeracer.

Make a preboard space for each item as it is placed in the freeracer. As you take items out, place them in the preboard space. Then write the item name on the tag and place it in the preboard space. This keeps a full inventory of your freeracer at all times.

I painted my board with a flat paint and pasted a cut-out of the item above some other items. It makes a colorful message.

My husband says it makes a colorful message.

Mrs. Donald Fowler

IT WON'T BOUNCE: I want to tell you how I make a sack and tin toy for my child. I crocheted four squares, each one approximately six inches square. I sew them together, and then sew the sides and bottom. I sew the top with open. Sew this box with open net and then sew the opening together. A great ball for the grandchildren to play with indoors.

Grace Richardson

NEW BABY'S FROWN: DEAR HELOISE: I'm having a baby and I'm worried about the baby's frown. I saw them together, and then sew the sides and bottom. I sew the top with open. Sew this box with open net and then sew the opening together. A great ball for the grandchildren to play with indoors.

Grace Richardson

POD THERAPY: Edith Jackson

DEAR HELOISE: I'm having a baby and I'm worried about the baby's frown. I saw them together, and then sew the sides and bottom. I sew the top with open. Sew this box with open net and then sew the opening together. A great ball for the grandchildren to play with indoors.

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# Bachelor Father Gives Home To 3 Adopted Sons

**By JOHN PLATERO**  
Associated Press Writer

**HOLLYWOOD** — Dave Lindsey overcame a lifelong fear of water so he could share his adopted son's interest in scuba diving. It was a small obstacle for a man who has managed to raise three children while remaining a bachelor.

Lindsey didn't consider marriage a prerequisite to bringing up the three troubled youngsters. He has legally adopted two of them — the first bachelor ever to adopt a child from the Children's Home Society here.

"It's hard to explain how you do it," he says. "I think it's the wanting to be together and the desire to work out each other's problems. The key is love and trust, which are the hardest to get from kids."

Lindsey, 32, forced himself to learn scuba diving for his second adopted son, Ray, who spent 13 of his 15 years in foster homes and youth shelters.

"When Ray learned to dive, I knew I'd have to overcome my fear of water so I could continue to share things with him," said Lindsey, a self-employed cabinetmaker.

"When he started taking lessons, he was terrified even to put his face under water," recalled instructor Gary Belter. "Today,

he's an advanced diver qualified for night diving and cave exploring."

Lindsey's concern for neglected, unwanted children began when he was almost 18, said his widowed mother, June Lindsey, who lives with him.

"It was then, when the family lived in Staten Island, N.Y., that Sammy, a 6-year-old neighbor whose father was in the Coast Guard, showed an attachment to Lindsey, said Mrs. Lindsey.

"Soon he was looking after Sammy, making sure he did his homework and went to school. He gradually took over the role of father," said Mrs. Lindsey.

Years passed, the Lindseys moved to Florida, and the two youths continued to visit. Sammy's father died, the boy felt neglected and eventually ran away to Lindsey, now an adult.

"I called my mother to say I'd put him on a plane back home," Lindsey said, "but she wouldn't pay his fare and decided he could stay with me."

Though Lindsey never adopted Sammy legally, he became the boy's father in every other aspect.

Sammy, under his adopted father's guidance and perseverance, finished high school and went on to college where he

earned a masters degree. Today, Sammy is married, lives nearby and owns a small retail business.

"Our relationship was always father and son," said Lindsey, "but that created a problem because of the age difference. He wanted to tell everyone that I was his father but he couldn't because I wasn't old enough."

Now 22, Sammy introduces Lindsey as his dad.

"When Sammy became a man, I felt I wanted another son in the house. I wasn't completely happy any longer," Lindsey said.

Three years ago, after much effort and investigation, Lindsey legally adopted another boy.

"I wanted a 10-year-old boy but they offered me Ray who was 13 then," said Lindsey. "When I learned that Ray's younger brother had been adopted and he was left unwanted — well, that was enough for me."

Although Ray admits to having been a problem child, he is now a well-adjusted teen-ager looking forward to college. He and his father scuba dive almost every weekend with friends.

"I'm aware of what I have now and where I was headed if it wasn't for my father," said Ray.

Now that Ray is nearly a man, the desire for another son sent Lindsey back to the Children's Home Society.

His new son is 13-year-old Donald, a pleasant but tense lad who was a ward of the state since he was one.

"Like any new parent, Lindsey is filled with excitement and plans.

"Well, it's back to Disney World again," he laughed, busy planning light-seeing trips so the two can get acquainted.

"It isn't easy raising adopted sons and it wasn't all smooth sailing. There were problems," said Lindsey, who says he is a strict father.

Adopted children will "do things wrong like any child will do, but an adopted child's reaction is 'I'm going to get hit.' So you try to catch them doing wrong. But then you talk to them to make them understand and realize that you care."

Lindsey said he is not a hero nor does he think of himself as someone special.

"I got something in return. There's a feeling of success in raising kids properly that makes you feel good all over," he explained.

Lindsey said he'll marry one day when the right woman comes along. And he'd like to have children of his own.

"But I won't love them any more than the ones I already have," he added quickly.

## 10 Commandments Aimed At Husbands

**By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN**

**DEAR READERS:** Last week I published my Ten Commandments for Wives. And now...

**TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR HUSBANDS**

1. Thou shalt put thy wife before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for she is thy lifelong companion.
2. Abuse not thy body either with excessive food, tobacco or drink, that thy days may be many and beautiful in the presence of thy loved ones.
3. Permit neither thy business, nor thy hobby, to make thee a stranger to thy children, for the precious gift a man giveth his family is his time.
4. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness.
5. Make not thy wife a beggar, but share willingly with her thy worldly goods.
6. Forget not to say, "I love you." For even though they love you constantly, thy wife doth yearn to hear words.
7. Remember that the approval of thy wife is worth more than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers. Cleave unto her and forsake all others.
8. Keep thy home in good repair, for out of it cometh the joy of thy old age.
9. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need to be forgiven?
10. Honor the Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

**DEAR ABBY:** I see where a lot of people have protested advertising of various "unmentionable" products on TV, but as far as I'm concerned, there were worse things on television to complain about. I refer to the content of some of the daytime programs. Some of the game shows I used to enjoy have gotten so dirty I have stopped watching them. Also, whatever happened to that commandment about not taking the name of the Lord in vain?

**Fashions Slated**

A spring fashion show and luncheon will be sponsored by four area chapters of Welcome Wagon March 17 at 11:30 a.m. at the Once Upon A Time dinner theatre, Orlando. The fashion show will be presented by Jordan Marsh.

Reservations are required. Call 831-4771 to make reservations.



## Mutual Concert Presents Norman Luboff Choir

Norman Luboff and his internationally acclaimed choir will wrap up the 1976-77 season for Seminole Mutual Concert Association with a performance Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center.

This will also be the association's annual meeting at which new officers will be elected.

The artistic range of the Norman Luboff Choir is unsurpassed in vocal music. Where else does one hear a Bach chorale and a Beethoven tone poem in the same program?

"Why not," insists Luboff. "Every composer speaks to us in his own personal way, and it has genius, he will move us and flow like a river or the force of a rock beat."

Luboff served in the Signal Corps during World War II, and when his tour was over, he took up his musical career once more. Moving to New York, he resumed his dual role as singer and arranger, but the demand for his arrangements became so great that he was forced to give up singing. One after another, the most prestigious radio programs sought his work, and it was inevitable that sooner or later Hollywood call for his services.

He arranged for radio, television, movies and created works for the country's top recording artists. By the late '50s, the Norman Luboff Choir was established as one of the leading choral forces in the world.

Since 1963, Luboff has toured in live concert, using the off-season to write, record, and most recently, to teach other choral conductors.

Versatility, precision and compassion are the ingredients of the Luboff tradition.

## Cancer, Environment Related

The single greatest cause of environmental cancer in the U.S. is cigarette smoking, responsible for at least 75,000 lung cancer deaths each year, according to the American Cancer Society (ACS).

The second greatest cause of environmental cancer is over-exposure to sunlight, initiating about 300,000 cases of skin cancer yearly, seldom fatal since it is an easily controlled condition.

The ACS also lists as causes of environmental cancer: asbestos, radon gas, and certain pesticides and herbicides.

Third, although possible but as yet unprovable, is poor diet. In advanced countries the over-consumption of fats and meats and the underconsumption of fiber foods like vegetables, cereals, nuts and fruits have been implicated in colorectal cancer.

The American Cancer Society realizes the immense task of testing all substances for possible cancer-causing properties. In the interests of people's health however, it suggests screening (quick and inexpensive testing methods) of all products to which many people are exposed. Any suspicious results should require further and more exact testing.



## Crawford Colors Life With Sunshine

**By JEAN PATTERSON**  
Women's Editor

Louise Crawford's work at Seminole Community Action started out as a job.

"It has become a way of life. A commitment. We are giving a hand up, not a hand out," smiles Mrs. Crawford. "It's the most rewarding kind of work when you help someone find ways to solve problems."

Her office in the dilapidated, two-story frame building which houses Seminole Community Action in Sanford is large, airy and the color of sunshine. A reflection, one is soon aware, of its energetic occupant.

Stacks of papers nudge family photographs, African statuettes, books and writing paraphernalia toward the edges of her desk. Atop bookcases against the walls are displays of Oriental and African art, busts of a Spanish woman and an American Indian chief — little shrines honoring the minority groups Mrs. Crawford often represents in her position as civil rights and equal opportunities officer at Community Action.

Briefly, Mrs. Crawford explained that Congress created Community Action through its Economic Opportunity Act (now called Community Services). Forty funds are channeled through Community Action, which decides on the local level how they are to be used.

"An innovative mechanism for change," is how Mrs. Crawford describes the agency. Her affirmative action component deals with civil rights and equal opportunity.

She throws her arms wide in a "you name it, I do it," gesture when asked to explain her duties. Mrs. Crawford handles discrimination complaints in the areas of housing and employment, and grievances about unequal treatment in the school system or by the police department.



Louise Crawford, dynamic civil rights and equal opportunity officer at Seminole Community Action, features displays in her office representing the main minority groups in the area: American Indian (top), Black, Spanish and Oriental.

Some she resolves herself, others she refers to higher agencies such as the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, or the State Human Relations Commission.

She conducts community workshops, individual counseling sessions, and periodically monitors the local courts. If there are people and their rights involved, Mrs. Crawford is never far away.

"To everything she brings drive, organization, compassion and humor. She also brings results, including late, several successful resolutions to sex discrimination charges against local employers. "But we fight for every inch of success," she adds. "There are frustrations and disappointments in her work. Mrs. Crawford must repeatedly reconcile herself to the fact that social change doesn't happen overnight.

The only way to deal with poverty and social injustice, she believes, is through legislation changing a lot of laws. "There has to be more emphasis on welfare reform. And we've got to be allowed the time it takes."

One of the biggest myths — the "most cruel charge" — is that the poor don't want to help themselves, asserts Mrs. Crawford. The majority of "welfare" recipients are children and the elderly, she points out. Old people who live together, pooling their meager resources for rent, are then denied food stamps because each does not have his own individual kitchen.

If a father is unemployed and stays with his family, the mother cannot draw aid for dependent children. This breaks up poor families. The system promulgates poverty.

And such a mother! Devoted, proud, concerned.

Her husband, Woody, and children, Cathy, Connie and Chip, "approve of the work I do," says Mrs. Crawford. "They're an understanding, loving and supportive family. Her involvements in the community and the poor opened the doors at Orange County apartment in Sanford as well as the family home in Orlando."

"But they know I'm as close as the nearest telephone," she explains. "We have a home filled with books and love. Our time spent together is quality time." To support her belief that the public is invited to attend the community demanding community commitments and still be a fine wife and mother, she cites her husband's support of her lifestyle, and her children's

## Radio Format Changes WTRR Still Pioneering

**By NANCY J. VERRECCHIO**  
Herald Correspondent

"Radio Briefs" was a daily column in the Sanford Herald twenty-five years ago. It read like this:

"The Sunlit Years" is a new program about Florida and its early years to be broadcast on WTRR from Miami University starting in late March.

Phil Harris and Alice Faye take the spotlight at 7:45 for a 15 minute broadcast on a favorite subject of their choice.

WTRR will conduct an on-the-spot broadcast from the new baseball park during "Operation Bright Lights" when baseball personalities, visitors to the new stadium and sports writers will be heard as they give their description of the Sanford Memorial Stadium.

"The Book Corner," heard every week on Friday, will feature students of Sanford's junior high school presenting programs on various subjects.

The correct time, the weather report, and late bulletins for a little something for the early morning programs at WTRR are broadcast. Coupled with music to entertain the young and old alike, you'll hear them all, every day when you listen to Sanford's station 1400.

WTRR has grown considerably since the days of specific programs for particular audiences and now prides its radio style on being a little something for everyone. Bill Reck, operating manager of TR 14, as it is now referred to, says that in the past 20 years the major transition that TR 14 has undergone is "from a segmented TV station of the air, typical of most radio in the 50s, to a highly specialized broadcasting system with a format designed specifically for the young adult family and general community."

This "mass appeal radio" is versatile enough to reach the different generations of radio listeners, according to Reck. The format includes, "hit music from rock, country and disco charts and a high level of community involvement," says Reck, who is an advocate of non-censorship for radio.

One TR 14's radio program which is an exception to non-segmentation is the Swap Show which airs Monday thru Saturday from 9-10 a.m. This program enables citizens to conduct a sort of verbal flea market. TR 14 has also added a national network for news from the Associated Press radio to keep the population well informed of the news highlights of each day. There are also certain times set aside for people to publicize the loss of a pet or the finding of any strays in the Sanford area. The rock lines, which are song request lines open at random times each hour for about three or four minutes; dedications on air, are also sometimes made.

In the next 12 months, WTRR will be broadcasting 40 local games such as Seminole High School football and Seminole Community College basketball along with other key games and district championships. The Little League will also have broadcasting time allotted to them.

Further into the future we might see more progressive AM radio stations that would be able to broadcast in stereo (as FM stations are already doing) and TR 14 may be one of the pioneers.

"It's being considered in California and Pennsylvania, and it's already operating in Maine. The program must be planned, but it can be absorbed through an area's agencies on the aging and it can be launched very easily."

When it is, and when it draws 60 of the community's young, the benefits are multiple.

**SEW & SAVE**

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**SEW & SAVE**

## Ms. Imma Egge Pays Annual Easter Visit

Imma Egge, that beautiful (if somewhat heady) lady with the frilly bonnets and sweet disposition is back in Sanford for the pre-Easter season.

Imma Egge, for those who didn't meet her last year, is the creation of the Sanford Pilot Club. Using blown egg shells for her head, the Pilots paint on pretty faces, add frills and flourishes to make hats, scarves and collars, and mount the results on a box filled with Easter candy.

The eggs are now on sale at Sanford Dry Cleaners, 113 Palmetto; Dr. R. H. Dougherty's office, 303 First St.; Langford Jewelry and Luggage, 217 East First; Seminole County Court House (offices of the tax appraiser and supervisor of elections); Flagship Bank of Sanford and First Federal of Seminole.

The eggs will be sold outside Winn Dixie, 25th Street, the two days before Easter. All proceeds will go to Pilot charities and scholarship funds.

## SISTER Hears Zoo Anecdotes

SISTER, Inc. learned more about its favorite subject, Thursday: the Central Florida Zoo. Eod Posey, head curator, was speaker at the club's luncheon meeting, and spoke of the animals that are well adapted to their captive habitat. He added that some of the big cats are on birth control pills because the zoo cannot afford at this time to support too many new offspring.

The thought pair did recently produce three cubs, Posey said, and the offspring are now old enough to romp in their cage in view of the public.

Posey touched on the nutrition of the animals: all food must pass state and federal Agriculture Department inspections, he said. The zoo spends about \$1,200 a month to feed the animals: the Bengal tiger alone consumes 100 pounds of meat a week.

The animals are on a strict health regimen, said Posey, and the services of two consulting veterinarians are in constant use. A dentist was also called in once to do root canal work on one of the leopards — an eight-hour operation.

Posey said that most of the animals had survived the cold spell without ill effect, but that a parakeet, a minah bird, one primate and an American crocodile had died from the cold. The loss of the crocodile was a blow, said Posey, because it is thought there are only about 12 female American crocodiles left in the world.

## ERA Highlighted At 2 Area Meetings

Atty. Winifred Sharp will speak on the legal aspects of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) to Seminole County Democratic Women's Club, Tuesday, May 17 at 8 p.m. at the daughter of the late State Senator, Beth Johnson House.

Mrs. Sharp is the daughter of the late State Senator, Beth Johnson House. She has been called a political activist. She is proud of it. "My interpretation of a political activist," she explains.

The program is sponsored by the Student Legislative Action Center. Rollins College Political Awareness Association and the Rollins College Young Democrats. The public is invited to attend the program which will be held in the Hauck Hall.

Thirty eight states may ratify the ERA before it can become part of the U.S. Constitution; at present, it has been ratified by 36. The Florida legislature will vote on the ERA during its upcoming April legislative session.

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POP CORN THE CLOWN... Ask Dick Kleiner... DEAR DICK: I read in a magazine that John Travolta...

And Highlights For The Week... Sports Events This Week... Monday Evening... Tuesday Evening... Wednesday Evening...

Daytime Schedule... Morning... Afternoon... Evening... AIRPLANE RIDE... Takeoff and fly with AERO SERVICES... 2 C A POUND... ALL DAY SAT., MARCH 12-8 a.m. - 8:15 p.m.

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HELP! STOP CHASE... Prepared your home by protecting your neighbors...

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And Highlights For The Week... Sports Events This Week... Monday Evening... Tuesday Evening... Wednesday Evening...

