





# NATION IN BRIEF

## U.S. Trade Balance Hits All-Time Low In January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's trade balance fell into its deepest monthly deficit ever in January as the severe winter weather slowed movement of domestic goods and closed many plants, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said imports of goods exceeded exports by \$1.67 billion in January, up from \$610 million in December and the biggest deficit since November's \$1.03 billion deficit. Imports exceeded exports by \$5.87 billion for all of last year.

## Ohio's Water Fuming

CINCINNATI (AP) — The second spill of carbon tetrachloride into the Ohio River system in a week has turned off Cincinnati-area residents to tap water — to the extent that some people won't bathe in it. Restaurants claim diners are substituting coffee and tea for water with meals. Grocery stores report an increase in soft drink sales and a weekend run on bottled water. "I've never seen anything like it," said Dave Wenger, an IGA store manager in Ft. Thomas, Ky. "One man ordered enough water to fill a bathtub. He said he refuses to take a bath in tap water."

## Alaskans Cleared Of Vice

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Three prominent Alaskans have been acquitted of charges they conspired to set up a multi-million dollar gambling-prostitution ring on the trans-Alaska pipeline. Acquitted were Richard McVeigh, 43, of Anchorage, former U.S. attorney for Alaska; Alex Miller of Fairbanks, former Democratic national committeeman for Alaska, and Frank Frick, a 58-year-old Anchorage real estate consultant.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## British Told To Join Americans At Entebbe

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Ugandan President Amin is apparently summoning British troops as well as Americans to a meeting with him Wednesday at Entebbe airport, reports reaching Nairobi said today. British diplomats in both Kampala, the Ugandan capital, and Nairobi said they were checking reports that members of the 200-strong British community were ordered to be there together with the 240 Americans. Amin earlier moved his projected meeting with the Americans from a conference hall to Entebbe airport, delayed it from today until Wednesday and warned the United States not to emulate its Israeli allies with an attempted commando rescue.

## Guns End El Salvador Riot

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Heavily armed police backed up by armored personnel carriers early today cleared about 6,000 anti-government demonstrators from the downtown square they had occupied since Tuesday to protest the outcome of the presidential election.

## Sugar Session In Havana

MIAMI (AP) — Delegates from Caribbean and Latin American sugar-exporting countries convened in Havana today to discuss world marketing strategy that will deal with low prices, Havana radio said.

## Death Trial 'Sell Out'

ATHENS, Tenn. (AP) — A special sound-equipped room is ready at McMinn County Courthouse to hold the overflow crowd expected at the trial of Ronald and Wanda Gibson Maddux, charged with the beating death of Mrs. Maddux's 4-year-old daughter, Melissa. The child's nude body was found on a bare mattress in the unheated living room of the Maddux's home in Cleveland, Tenn., last Oct. 13 — just five months after the state returned Melissa to the couple.

## Knowles' Talk

Sanford City Manager W. E. Knowles will discuss "double taxation" at Tuesday morning's Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce session. He will follow normally breakfast 8:30 a.m. at the Chamber of Commerce building. It's free and open to the public. A question-and-answer session will follow Knowles' talk.

# 2 Holdups; 5 Arrests

(Continued From Page 1A)  
Tomlinson, acting on information broadcast by sheriff's deputies, stopped an auto occupied by the three robbery suspects on I-4 at SR-46.  
Deputies said when they arrived at the scene the troopers had the suspects handcuffed and face down on the roadside.

**Bull Bat Robbery**  
Sheriff's deputies today were searching for a Sunday night burglar who used a baseball bat to smash a liquor store window at Fern Park and made off with 12 bottles of whiskey valued at \$77 from a display.

Deputy G.A. Bare reported he responded to a burglar alarm at Big C Liquors, Zayre Plaza, Fern Park, to find the window smashed and a baseball bat and a binocular case.

Sanford police today were investigating the reported theft of jewelry valued at \$5,500 and \$230 each from the purse of Esther H. Riddle of Amherst, Fla.

Officers reported the purse was apparently lost in a parking lot at Holly Ave. and 25th St., where it was later found empty. Listed as missing were three strands of pearls, a gold bracelet, a dinner ring and two diamond wedding rings, patrolman H.J. Shea Jr. reported.

**Other Arrests**  
In weekend arrests, Sanford police jailed Edward Walter Adams, 23, of 117 Anderson Circle, Sanford, in lieu of \$8,000 bond on traffic, possession of marijuana and possession of narcotic paraphernalia charges.

Longwood police arrested Stanley Eugene Wells, 34, of Orlando, on a charge of uttering a forgery in connection with an alleged attempt to pass an altered part-mutual waring ticket at the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club. Bond for Wells was set at \$5,000, according to county jail records.

Casselberry officers jailed Conrad Anthony Wirtz, 50, of 1225 Park Drive, Casselberry, in lieu of \$1,500 bond on charges of disorderly intoxication, resisting an officer with violence and two counts of battery upon a police officer.

Sheriff's detective John I. Poole jailed Steven Paul Silverman, 23, of 630 Crestview Dr., Casselberry, in lieu of \$5,000 bond on an aggravated assault charge following an incident at the Crown A Go Go lounge, Fern Park, in which a lounge employee was allegedly struck in the face with a beer bottle.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

**FEBRUARY 18 ADMISSIONS**  
Sanford: Vera Patricia Burke Patricia A. Hart Edna Muro, DelRay George Vanasse, DelRay Alice Pendleton George Penold Jim Williams Gladys E. Boose, Deltona Julia Cople, Deltona Gladys Grimes, Deltona James A. Warren, Deltona Sylvester Wisniewski, Deltona Sabrina L. Bryant, Geneva William J. Elliott, Lake Mary Alice Sutton, Fort Orange  
**DISCHARGES**  
Sanford: Daniel E. Anderson Terry D. Carlson Niomi Edwards Sandra M. Gaines Frances Gordon Sylvia Grady Richard M. Imig Lucille Martin Mary L. Morris

## AREA DEATHS

**MISS MAUREEN FOWLER**  
Miss Maureen Lynn Fowler, 18, of 308 W. 19th St., Sanford, died early Sunday afternoon at Memorial Hospital, Born in Huntington, L.I., N.Y., she had lived in Sanford for the past 18 years. She was a member of the All Saints Catholic Church, was a senior at Bishop Moore High School, where she was on the yearbook staff, and was employed at Corrine's Beauty Shop.  
Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Constance Fowler, Sanford, father, Frederick C. Fowler, St. Augustine; five sisters, Mrs. Edward (Catherine) Ivey, Orlando, Mrs. Connie Luzzo, Sanford, Mrs. Theresa Keefe, Orlando, and Misses Christine and Patricia Fowler, both of Sanford; two brothers, Frederick L. and Thomas Fowler, both of Sanford and two nieces.  
Gravestone Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Funeral Notice

**FOWLER, MISS MAUREEN LYNN**  
Funeral mass for Miss Maureen Lynn Fowler, 18, of 308 W. 19th St., Sanford, who died Sunday will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday, at All Saints Catholic Church, 1000 W. 19th St., Sanford. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Sanford. In charge, Gravestone Funeral Home, Sanford, in charge.

## Evening Herald

Monday, February 28, 1977—Vol. 69, No. 163  
Published Daily and Sunday, except Saturdays and Christmas Day by The Sanford Herald, Inc., 700 N. French Ave., Sanford, Fla. 32771.  
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(Herald Photo by Rick Willis)

## All For The Zoo

This was part of the crowd of an estimated 10,000-20,000 visitors to the special weekend fund-raising event for the Central Florida Zoo at Welkiva Falls Park. Officials predict net contributions of \$6,000 from the program.

# Dr. Park Dies; Was Pioneer

(Continued From Page 1A)

He retired from the Park Surgical Group in August, 1975, at the age of 78 — 51 years after first opening his practice in the city.

After Dr. Park Sr. was hospitalized in Seminole Memorial Hospital 10 days ago, the Seminole County Blood Bank received the greatest response in its history to a call for blood donors, a testimony to the respect and love Sanford residents have for Dr. Park Sr.

He is survived by his widow, Francis Geneva (Neve) Park of Sanford; three sons, Dr. Charles Park Jr., Sanford; Robert E. Park, Washington, D.C.; and William B. Park, Altamonte Springs; and eight grandchildren.

Pall bearers at the funeral services will be honorary deacons at the First Baptist Church and members of the Seminole County Medical Association.

Dr. J.T. Comato will officiate at the services with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brison Funeral Home is in charge.

**DISCHARGES**  
Sanford: Laune Lucas Marilyn Seifert Grace W. Smith Richard L. Williams John Platgrat Dr. Buffalo, N.Y. Mildred M. Ray, DelRay Edna E. Carter, Deltona Ruth Ringwald, Deltona Kaetha M. Wurmeling, Deltona Timothy Cameron, Eustis Leslie C. Roberts, Kenton, Tenn. Lofton Argrett, Lake Monroe Francis Darland, Longwood Adlene Ragon, New Smyrna Beach Ann T. Hafler, Orange City

## AREA DEATHS

**MRS. MAE MCCALL**  
Mrs. Mae C. McCall, a lifelong resident of Sanford, died Saturday in Tallahassee, where she had made her home since September. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford, the United Daughters of Confederacy, and the DEO. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James Alford, Tallahassee, and five grandchildren. Brison Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

## Funeral Notice

**MRS. MAE MCCALL**  
Funeral mass for Mrs. Mae C. McCall, a lifelong resident of Sanford, who died Saturday in Tallahassee, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the graveside in Oaklawn Memorial Park, Sanford, with Rev. Virgil L. Taylor, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Family requests flowers be omitted. Brison Funeral Home is in charge.

## Funeral Notice

**PARK, DR. CHARLES L.**  
Funeral services for Dr. Charles L. Park, Sr., 78, of Sanford, who died Sunday will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, at First Baptist Church with Dr. J.T. Comato officiating. Burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Brison Funeral Home in charge.

## Funeral Notice

**BAILEY, MRS. THELMA C.**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Thelma C. Bailey, 72, of 209 Cedar Ave., Sanford, who died Saturday at Seminole Memorial Hospital, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, at Oaklawn Memorial Park, Sanford. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Gravestone Funeral Home is in charge.

## Legal Notice

**CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS**  
Notice of Public Hearing  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Winter Springs, Florida, that said City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 14, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible, to consider the adoption of the following Ordinance by the City of Winter Springs, Florida, title of which is as follows:  
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR AN AMENDMENT TO THE 1977 BUDGET ADOPTED PURSUANT TO ORDINANCE NO. 14 OF THE CITY, REPEALING ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HERewith, REVOKABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE.  
A copy of said Ordinance shall be available at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Winter Springs, Florida, for all persons desiring to examine same.  
An abbreviated form of the proposed amended municipal budget for the City of Winter Springs, Florida, is set forth below:  
**PROPOSED AMENDED BUDGET FOR 1977**

FOR 1977	FOR 1977
TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	\$574,223.04
General Revenue	\$424,016.04
Public Works Department	22,200.00
Police Department	3,400.00
Finance Department	14,778.10
Office Department	20,250.00
Court Budget	3,000.00
Planning & Zoning Department	2,000.00
Building Fund	2,000.00
Construction	2,000.00
Vehicles	2,000.00
Utilities	2,000.00
Machinery & Equipment	500.00
Contingency	2,317.00
TOTAL PROPOSED REVENUE	\$574,223.04
Anticipated Revenue	\$574,223.04
General Revenue	\$424,016.04
Federal Revenue Sharing	25,475.47
Cash Carry-over from 1976	1,750.00
Federal Revenue Sharing	7,421.88
Cash Carry-over — Building Fund	2,580.00
TOTAL ANTICIPATED REVENUE	\$574,223.04

Public inspection of the proposed amended budget is available at the City Hall of the City of Winter Springs, Florida.  
All interested parties are invited to attend and be heard.  
THIS NOTICE is to be published in the Evening Herald, a newspaper of general circulation in said City, one (1) time (11) times (at least fifteen (15) days prior to the time of the public hearing.  
DATED this 22nd day of February, 1977.  
CITY OF WINTER SPRINGS, FLORIDA  
BY: Mary T. Keith, City Clerk

## YOU CAN HELP MAKE SANFORD MORE BEAUTIFUL

**Plant Azaleas**  
Azaleas - Fertilizer - Mulch  
WILL BE SOLD AT COST  
Friday & Saturday, March 4 & 5, 9 to 5 p.m.  
AT THESE LOCATIONS:  
Chamber Bldg., Sanford  
Fairway Plaza, Sanford  
Magnolia Center, Downtown  
Run by Charlotte Donahoe

## CALENDAR

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28**  
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 44 and 14.  
TOPS, Chapter 78, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.  
Altamonte-Seminole Jaycees board, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks 436.  
Local School Advisory Committee, Sanford Middle School, 7 p.m., Public Improvements Building.  
Idylwild All School Skating Party, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Melodee Skating Rink.  
Rollins College Barnett Lecture Series: Ted Jensen, project engineer from Ontario on "Solar Radiation — Basic Conversion Techniques," 7:30 p.m., Bush Auditorium. Free to public.  
Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Sanford Civic Center, bag lunch and Bingo.  
A-Swim and A-Victoria fire shoots, 8-11 a.m., County Health Department, Ninth and French, Sanford.  
Free income tax service for the elderly, 10 a.m. to noon 801 Sanlando Dr., Longwood. Bring tax forms and records.  
Free blood pressure clinic, 2-4 p.m., 7th and Elm, Sanford.  
Open house for students and parents of next year's incoming ninth graders, 7:30 p.m., Lake Brantley High School.  
Winter Springs Sermons, 7:30 a.m., Sheeban Country Club.  
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.  
Winter Springs Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., VFW Building, 17-82.  
Casselberry Woman's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse, Overbrook Drive.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## Askew's Budget Ready; Tax Increase 'Certain'

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew is expected to reveal this week how much and what kinds of tax increases he'll try to get out of the legislature in April. Askew, who has called a news conference for Thursday, is likely to recommend a 1977-78 state budget of more than \$5 billion.

The state would net \$370 million by raising the sales tax from four to five cents on the dollar, far more than estimates of the new revenue that will be needed.

## Adams Execution Delayed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. today postponed the scheduled March 10 execution of condemned Florida murderer James Adams, allowing the convict's attorneys time to appeal.

The postponement will remain in effect until the Supreme Court decides whether to review Adams' case.

Adams was sentenced to die in the electric chair after his 1974 conviction for murder in St. Lucie County. He was accused of beating Edgar Brown to death with a fire poker during a robbery at Brown's home.

## Gas Wreck Routs Families

BRANDON (AP) — Homes in a two-block area were evacuated Monday when an 8,200-gallon tank truck overturned and spilled its load of gasoline, authorities said.

State Route 60 and two nearby streets in the little Tampa-area community were closed while firemen washed the fuel off the streets with water to prevent a fire.

Police said the tanker overturned in a parking lot where the driver had jacked it up to change a tire. They said the jack gave way. No fire or injuries were reported.

## Lewis Adds To Senate Lead

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The in-fighting and power playing are well under way as a Miami Beach liberal and a West Palm Beach moderate maneuver in political combat for the Senate presidency.

This year, Miami Beach liberal Jack Gordon is running against moderate Phil Lewis of West Palm Beach.

Lewis is also building his lead. He claimed victory two weeks ago with 16 votes, the exact number needed, and has since added Sen. Pat Thomas, D-Quincy, to his list of pledges.

But Gordon has said that both Thomas and Sen. Pete Skinner, D-Lake City, had also given him pledges.

## Jury To Quiz Crime Figures

MIAMI (AP) — The Dade County state attorney's office will be asking five alleged members of organized crime this week to tell what they know about former gangster John Rosselli, killed gangland-style last year.

Those subpoenaed include Meyer Lansky, Anthony Giacalone, Charles "The Blade" Tourine, Gus Alex and Julio Greco. Rosselli's body was found stuffed in a chain-wrapped oil drum in Biscayne Bay last August.

## Cuba Extends Own Limits For Fishing

MIAMI (AP) — Cuba's Council of State has declared a 200-mile fishing limit around the island nation and extended the territorial sea, Havana radio said today.

The announcement came just one day before the United States' 200-mile fishing limit law was due to take effect. U.S. seas will be policed by the Coast Guard.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said Cuban officials would respect 200-mile limit waters of other nations and negotiate.

## Bear Club Turns Chicken On Ice

OLCOTT, N.Y. (AP) — The air temperature was a record high of 57 degrees but the water of Lake Ontario had an icy edge for the Ninth Annual Polar Bear Club swim.

Of the more than 5,000 persons who showed up for the event in this Niagara County community, only about 150 persons took the plunge.

Mike Rann, the outing's sponsor, said the tradition began with a dare from a patron at his bar.

Rann said he doesn't like to do anything alone, so he took along five others the first year. This year Niagara County Civil Defense officials warned the swimmers to watch out for chunks of ice swept to shore by waves.

The water was 33 degrees. Most of the swimmers stripped down to bathing suits.

# U.S. Ups County Job \$\$

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County will receive an additional \$111,000 this year from the federal government to provide jobs for the county's youth, Bob Ellis announced today.

Ellis, the director of administrative services, said this morning federal officials have notified him Seminole is earmarked this year for \$375,000. Last year's summer job program was run on \$284,000. Ellis said county school officials could hire an additional 100 persons this summer with the extra funds.

The money is part of the federal government's Comprehensive Employment and Training Act program. The summer jobs program is continued under CETA's Title 3.

The program is administered by school officials.

Ellis said it's still too early for school officials to crank the program into gear.

But he said by April teenagers will be notified where and how to apply for the jobs. Ellis said Title 3 is designed to place "neighborhood youth in meaningful employment."

Ellis is acting CETA director. He took over the office after Jim Bedsole resigned last week.

The school system's program is monitored financially by Fred Taylor.

But the actual summer jobs program is run by Elliot Smith, a social worker.

CETA is a federal program designed to pump federal funds into local economies with higher unemployment than the national average. Seminole qualifies.

All total, \$4-million in CETA money pays salaries each year for about 1,100 Seminole workers.

In April, when a 90-day probationary period ends, he will find out whether or not he will be kept on by the county council.

Until the big decision is made, Manning, a veteran of five years with the Longwood department, is not making firm personal plans and is not becoming actively involved in the area police chiefs association.

But, he is making his mark on the local law enforcement unit. "Organization is the department's greatest need at this time," Manning said. "We are also going to new scheduling, and studying and revising department policy and job descriptions."

To Manning, the additional police work where the lives of others are affected. "Some problems can be prevented by planning," he said.

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# Butz Decries GOP Position

(Continued From Page 1A)

In a humorous moment, Butz, 47, said there "is a lot of life left in the old boy," noting he is the same age as William Mills, the former congressman from Arkansas and a year younger than Wayne Hays, the former congressman from Ohio, both of whom were involved in sex scandals before leaving Washington.

He warned that the current effort to "make everyone equal" means that the successful must be slowed down to match those who are slowest in the economic area.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Snyder, party workers, Butz said what worries him is that many new persons elected from the Southern states are liberals.

He said he does not fear the country turning socialist. "More is better," he said, "is the trend in thinking toward a kind of public ownership of the products of society with a premium placed on not working."

Talking of recent past presidents, Butz identified the late President Harry Truman as one of the greatest presidents in modern times. He said while he knew President Eisenhower and worked in that administration, perhaps "he was not a great president but a great American."

"But, he thought politics was beneath him, But a great president, must also be a great political leader," he said. History will be kinder to Richard Nixon, Butz said, pointing to the ex-president's victories in foreign affairs, particularly the recognition of Red China and its 800 million Chinese that had been ignored.

At the Lincoln Day banquet, Phil Hagerty, former city manager of Maitland, was given the award of most outstanding party worker during the past year.

## Building Ban Studied

(Continued From Page 1A)  
agrees is on the "edge" of, but not in the hammock.

Frey said the problem is no one seems able to find the "real true expert" to make the determination.

Meanwhile, French said he has checked building plans. Frey said about 2 1/2 acres will be taken up by the business. About one acre fronts U.S. 17-2, French said.

Environmentalists say the hammock is a "natural green belt" buffer between north and south ends of the county with a natural water filtering system that cleans water that goes into Soldier's Creek.

Datum entrepreneur Bill Ray says plans are to disturb the natural environment as little as possible. Ray also says the \$10,000-a-week payroll to Seminole.

Ray said plans are to keep the site in as "natural a state as we can."

Environmentalists, on the other hand, want the commission to declare a moratorium on all building until the comprehensive plan is adopted in October. They claim the growth plan will ask that the hammock remain undisturbed.

French said Williams' letter was "just questions Dick is dealing with during the year. The department know to whom they are directly answerable. The police department currently has 21 full time employees. Acting as a public safety director, Manning said, the department know to whom they are directly answerable.

But, Manning does not favor the present system that combines the functions of the police and fire units under one head.

Barfield's responsibilities include: seeing that records are correctly maintained and filed with the proper agencies; working on his masters degree at Florida Technological University.

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# Longwood's Chief Young, Innovative</



Monday, February 28, 1977—4A

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

Portillo Offers New Approach

Nearly five years ago the president of Mexico — then Luis Echeverria Alvarez — addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress. The tone of his speech startled the audience. He used uncommonly strong language to scold the United States and other industrialized nations for paying too little heed to the problems of the developing world.

On Feb. 17, a new president of Mexico — Jose Lopez Portillo — spoke in the same chamber. The tone was different, even if the problem of knitting together the economic death "rich" and "poor" nations remains a challenge to statesmen.

The main difference was that Mr. Lopez Portillo's visit to Washington has emphasized the opportunities for the United States and Mexico to proceed in the fashion of good neighbors to tackle problems that affect them both. The Echeverria line of rhetoric that sought to identify Mexico more closely with the bloc of Third World countries was muted.

Although Mr. Lopez Portillo spoke of the need for a "new international economic order" — a phrase often used by his predecessor — this was more of a passing remark than a major theme. He contented himself with a brief warning that failure by the developed countries to adjust their policies to the economic needs of developing countries could lead to coalitions in the Third World seeking to control markets in commodities and raw materials. Mexico's emerging role as an oil exporter did not have to be mentioned.

The new spirit Mr. Lopez Portillo brought to Washington is certainly welcome, but the friendly atmosphere in his meetings with President Carter could not hide the fact that some of the problems the United States and Mexico need to solve are bigger today than they were in 1972.

A treaty has been signed that promises to relieve the nettle of American prisoners complaining of mistreatment in Mexican jails. Though symbolizing the cooperative approach to a disturbing issue, it pales in significance compared to the major economic troubles that have overtaken Mexico in the last five years. Last year's devaluation of the peso only dramatized Mexico's long-building problems involving foreign debt, trade imbalance, a flight of capital and a losing battle to keep employment rising with population growth.

Mr. Lopez Portillo wants to keep the fallout from those economic problems — mainly the flow of illegal aliens into the United States, and to a lesser extent Mexico's illicit "industry" of producing and smuggling drugs across the border — from damaging the relationship between our two countries.

The joint committee issued by Mr. Carter and Mr. Lopez Portillo gave recognition to all of the issues on what is now a lengthy U.S.-Mexican agenda. But it was a promise of mutual efforts to address those issues, not a blueprint for action.

Coal Is The Goal

The coal industry may file little legislation in the third effort by Congress to pass legislation regulating strip mining, but the proposed law should further the goal of boosting domestic energy production.

Coal is the nation's most abundant energy resource. More than half of U.S. coal production comes from surface or strip mines. President Carter supports an energy policy that is expected to call for a 60 per cent increase in coal production over the next eight years.

But coal companies are reluctant to open new fields while uncertain of the demands that will be made upon them to restore the landscape scarred by the mining operations.

Former President Ford vetoed two bills sent him by Congress as too stringent, citing a probable loss of jobs in the industry due to costly reclamation requirements. President Carter, however, is committed to signing the pro-conservation legislation.

No matter what form the new legislation takes, it is certain that the days of bargain energy are fading into history. If coal can supply America's energy needs for the next 500 years, as estimated, the price will be right.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I can't understand him any more. He will only talk to me in CB jargon!"

Around



The Clock

By MARK WEINBERG

Other-diretcedness is the quality of acting or thinking about things in terms of how you think others feel, not how you feel about them.

It is the philosophy of keeping up with the Joneses, of buying a flashy car because you think others respect it or you.

Other-diretcedness reached epidemic proportions the other day in Linwood, Kan. A 14-year-old cheerleader got a new hair-do resembling that of "Charlie's Angels" television star Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

This provoked the jealousy of classmates, one of whom attacked the cheerleader, dousing nitric acid on her from behind in an apparent attempt to damage the girl's hair.

The attack achieved its purpose, and the girl's hair was singed. She also received burns on her back and shoulder, all for trying to imitate the appearance of a television star.

Experts have debated the effect of television on the human psyche for years. Periodic congressional hearings have pointed out the attempt of advertisers of children's shows to manipulate youngsters into persuading their parents into buying sugar-saturated breakfast cereals and toys with a half-life of less than a week.

Advertisers practice the same technique on adults, urging us to buy stocks endorsed by a golf star (will the purchase improve my golf score?), a hand lotion plugged by a throaty torch singer (will it make me identify the user with Julie London?), a popcorn maker played by a professional football star (will people start confining me with Joe Namath when the corn starts popping?).

The ultimate absurdity was an advertisement for a brand of cigarettes telling us to think for ourselves and smoke the cigarettes — like everybody else does.

We are urged to adopt a pre-selected image, to continue image with substance. The terminology has crept in our language.

In a recent newscast, a politician was described as having "lambasted his image" on a certain issue. Presumably this means people might start to disbelieve the politician. Why not say it that way? I'd warn you to be more aware of other-diretcedness. But I don't want to do your thinking for you.

ANGLE-WALTERS Picket Line Drawn For Labor War

WASHINGTON — The lobbying armies of organized labor and big business are girding for an all-out war in Congress over an issue of minimal relevance and even less interest to the average American voter.

That is not, of course, how the combatants characterize their forthcoming clash over legislation to expand the picketing rights of building trades unions at construction sites around the country.

To hear big labor tell it, the so-called "common situs" picketing bill would overnight reshape the economy and eliminate unemployment. If you believe big business, the measure would doom the free enterprise system and plunge the nation into a new Depression.

The claims on both sides are grossly exaggerated, as even the antagonists will concede of the record. But it makes no difference. The shooting is about to start, and every single member of Congress will be caught in the crossfire.

Pitched battles between special interests are commonplace in Capitol Hill. Issues like strip mining, oil and gas deregulation, minimum wage increases and clean air standards bring lobbyists into in battalion force.

Yet none of these ever generates the mail volume, arm-twisting and sheer passion that accompanies the periodic confrontation of common situs picketing legislation.

"This one and the Tenth of 14-B (the right-to-work section of the Taft-Hartley labor law) set off holy wars," said a lobbyist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Both labor and management regard the issue as a litmus test for distinguishing their political friends from their enemies. It is the only common site even if a labor dispute involves only one subcontractor on the job. The Supreme Court banned such picketing in 1951 as an illegal secondary boycott, and organized labor has been trying to persuade Congress to overturn the court ruling ever since.

In late 1975, the 94th Congress finally gave labor what it wanted. But President Ford, who had publicly promised to sign the common situs bill, buckled under fierce lobbying pressure from business groups and vetoed it instead. His turnaround followed warnings from numerous state finance chairmen of his campaign organization that contributions for his primary battle against Ronald Reagan would dry up if he signed the bill.

Ford's own Secretary of Labor, John Dunlop, promptly resigned in protest. He had personally helped write the bill and had assured the unions they could rely on Ford's pledge to sign the bill. AFL-CIO President George I. Meany threw a fit, vowing to commit labor's full political force to defeating Ford — a promise he kept.

Jimmy Carter, who reaped the benefits of labor's rage, promised during his own campaign that he would sign the common situs bill if Congress again enacted it.

JACK ANDERSON

Life Dreary In Bureaucratic Toyland

WASHINGTON — Tens of thousands of American children, wards of the bureaucracy, have been consigned to a dreary purgatory, without love or hope. Many are also living in worse poverty than the government rescued them from.

It has become the American way for the bureaucracy to take custody of children who have been abandoned or abused by their parents. Sometimes the separation is voluntary, a brashling spell while families extricate themselves from the vicissitudes of modern living.

But once children fall into the clutches of the bureaucracy, they often become lost in the paperwork. The become charges of magistrates and clerks who are detached, methodical, guided by regulations which they follow to the letter.

In place of a parent, the abandoned child has a government clerk seated in his cubicle pondering the latest form and deciding that it runs afoul of regulations and must be disallowed.

Of the 350,000 children entrusted to the government's foster care program, according to congressional testimony, "between 100,000 and 200,000... are adrift in foster care and will likely remain in foster care for long and indefinite periods... Foster care has become a vast and a hidden dumping ground for children."

It has taken Congress two years to put together the sorry story of the plethora of social programs which make up foster care. The investigation was started in 1975 by Sen. Sen-



Croix de Gore

JOHN CUNIFF

Nation To Take Stock

NEW YORK (AP) — The return to more normal weather patterns through much of the area that was devastated by cold or drought is going to permit shortly a more precise measurement of the economy's strength.

Like watching the snow melt and finding that, yes, the ground is still there, economists are waiting for the weather's impact to work its way through the statistics so they can measure how solid is the economic base.

The weakening of industrial production in January, for example, is now expected to be made up during March and in the second quarter. And because production will be rising from an abyss, the numbers might even look spectacular.

The real problem, it would appear from a random survey of private economic reports, is likely to continue to be prices. The consumer price surge in January almost certainly cannot be attributed wholly to the weather.

While the numbers experts are generally confident they have a rough measure of the impact, they cannot say for certain that basic economic changes, entirely apart from weather, might be developing.

Perhaps the most commonly held view is that an economy actually is developing new strength following last fall's pause. Reviewing figures, analysts now realize an economic re-expansion began somewhere back before Christmas.

Judging from the statistical measures that have been coming in lately, however, you might never guess that things were improving.

More bad numbers are expected for a while as the statistical indices for February and then for the first quarter are released. In fact, some numbers, such as for industrial production in February, might be worse.

Still, as the raw resources show piles and ice jams, and as rain falls on parched areas to the west, an easily detectable optimism is working its way into forecasts.

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DON OAKLEY Family Tie Subject Of New Study

The American family is beset from all sides. Rising divorce rates, more abortions and fewer children, more women leaving the home to work, declining parental authority and the anarchic sexual mores of our time, the "depersonalizing" effects of modern urban living — just parents and children — are putting severe strains on the family as an institution and suggest to some that it may be in its last days.

Yet the family may be a stronger and more resilient force than we think. At least, Wellesley College sociologist Mary Jo Bane makes a good case for it in a new book, the fruit of a research study sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation.

For one thing, she finds that the historical evidence does not support the view that the family's demise is imminent. Indeed, the happy family of days past, as we usually picture it, never really existed.

We never had extended families with helpful grandparents and maiden aunts. The nuclear family, as we know it, has always been the norm. According to the nation's first census in 1790, the average household had 5.5 people, too small to fit the definition of extended family.

The idea that our communities were more stable in the old days is another illusion, she writes. For example, in Boston between 1840 and 1860 and between 1860 and 1880, only 34 per cent of the population lived there for an entire decade.

Neither did earlier families inhabit warm, small communities. In 1890, 37 per cent of Americans lived on farms or in large cities, environments often called socially isolating. In 1970, two-thirds of us lived in small towns and suburbs, where relationships may be more easily established.

Death rates in the past were almost as high as divorce rates today. The proportion of children affected by what sociologists call "parental disruption" has actually gone down over the last century.

A divorce rate reaching close to 40 per cent of marriages is cause for concern. But, she says, remarriages are running practically neck and neck with divorces. It is not marriage itself but the specific marital partner that is rejected, says Bane. Despite the high rate of family breakups, more children today are living with at least one parent than ever before.

The working mother is another new phenomenon. We sometimes view with alarm. Less than 15 per cent of mothers held paying jobs in 1960, but today some 45 per cent do. Yet studies have shown that the difference in the amount of time working and nonworking mothers spend with their children is "surprisingly small."

Rather than threatening the family, many of the recent changes in family life have been positive, or can be positive, Banes argues.

Grimsley's Sports World

Baseball's Tug 'O War

NEW YORK (AP) — The tug 'o' war between baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and the maverick owner of the Oakland A's, Charles O. Finley, is getting ludicrous.

To the average fan, not attuned to the inner ramifications, it smacks of a personal feud, vendettas, unnecessary needling and name-calling.

The game can't absorb too much dissension of this sort. The two leagues are at odds over expansion. Players for a century held in virtual servitude, are taking advantage of their new-found freedom by demanding outlandish multi-million dollar contracts.

The old management-player relationship has virtually disappeared. An icy barrier has been raised between owner and player. There is a sharp division among owners — the big spenders drawing the ire of the hold-the-line conservatives, led by Calvin Griffith of Minnesota.

Fans are fed up with threatened strikes, lockouts and court suits. They are sick and tired of seeing the commissioner clamp down on Finley and the A's owner retaliating with taunts that Kuhn is the "national idiot."

Now Commissioner Kuhn has invited a second court action from Finley by delaying the sale of Oakland relief pitcher Paul Lindblad to the Texas Rangers for \$400,000.

Kuhn is calling Finley on the carpet in Dallas Wednesday to ask the Oakland boss why the deal was made. The average American, without exploring the festering sore that has existed between the two men, might suggest that Finley reply: "Because I wanted to."

It all seems simple enough. Finley owns a piece of property. He wants to sell it. Baseball clubs have been carrying on such negotiations for more than 100 years without drawing any official intervention.

The commissioner said "no." Finley retaliated with a \$3.5 million suit. A Chicago federal judge has the case under advisement.

The commissioner insisted he voided the Fingers, Rudi and Blue deals last year and recently signed the Lindblad sale to protect the game.

Why was a similar action taken in the 1930s when Connie Mack broke up his world championship lineup by peddling such stars as Al Simmons, Jimmy Foy, Lefty Grove and Mickey Cochrane?

Why was no stir raised when the Red Sox sold Babe Ruth to the Yankees for \$100,000 plus a mortgage on Fenway Park, or the Cardinals' Branch Rickey unloaded Dixie Dean, Joe Medwick and Johnny Mize, among countless such club actions?

If the commissioner has the personal right to maintain the competitive balance of the game, what would prevent him from voiding the multi-million-dollar deals that brought Reggie Jackson and Don Guillot to the already powerful Yankees and similar raids on the free agent market which made the rich richer and the poor poorer?

Admittedly, Charles O. is not a candidate for any "good guy" awards. Crusty and controversial, he is, however, no charlatan. It doesn't take a Supreme Court justice to deduce that it is his ball club, his money and his to sink or swim with it.

Smith, Covell Shad Winners

Felix Smith and Donald Covell were last week's winners in the Sanford Shad Derby, also sponsored by the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce and Evening Herald.

Each angler won an assortment of fishing gear donated by area merchants.

Smith, of Holly Hill, led the seniors division with his four-pounder landed out of Marina Isle. Meanwhile, 13-year-old Dean Heaton of Orlando won the junior division by winning for the fifth time in seven weeks. His catch last week was three pounds, out of Lemon Bluff Fish Camp.

The overall leader is still Burt Smith of Osteen with a five-pounder.

The current week's leaders after Sunday's competition are Dean Heaton of Orlando with a 3-11 catch out of Lemon Bluff in the Sanford Shad Derby, and Donald McNatt, also of Orlando, with a 34 out of Marina Isle.

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SCOUTS RON HEEPS, TODD HILDEBRAN LEADS PARADE

Olympics Attract Big Field

Better than 100 youngsters participated in the Special Olympics Saturday at Seminole High Stadium, where the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation event was staged for the handicapped.

Top time in the 40 was the 1:06 posted by 20-year-old Clay Goodman. Eugene Stanley, 16, had the best time in the 200, 55 seconds. John Poole, 16, had the best closing in the 50-yard dash with a 6.5 effort, barely nudging past Annie Perdue, also 16, who had a 6.6.

Shan Terry won the wheelchair race with 13.5 time over the 25-yard distance.

Stanley threw the softball 242 feet to outdistance all rivals. James Stringer, a 10-year-old, long jumped 8 feet, 9 inches for tops in that category.

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CONSOlation (LYMAN SWIMMERS)

Lyman Swimmers Settle For Consolation Win

In the finals, the Seabreeze boys defeated Lyman 19-17 in the consolation round, and Clearwater took the championship over Fletcher 124-58.

The Greyhound girls won their consolation race over Seabreeze 90-81 and Clearwater sank Fletcher 107-54 in the winner's round.

Some of the remarkable Lyman times were swam in by Dan Hartman in the Myman-Fletcher contest. Hartman broke four school records and set a new pool record in the 50-free (23) originally set in 1976 by Winter Park High sprinter Bob Ramirez (24).

For the girls it was Cathy Burleson with a new school record for the 200-free (2:04.2). Also, Mary Davis clocked a noteworthy time of 5:51.9 for the 500-free.

Go! said everyone did "one

beck of a lot of swimming." He felt that all the other coaches enjoyed this type of tournament because there weren't as many of the hassles of a big invitational meet. Also, it gave two teams, Jacksonville Fletcher and Clearwater, a chance to swim each other where they usually wouldn't because of the distance between them.

Go! felt his biggest disappointment was that a large portion of his teams have been kept out of school and practice because of sickness. He said one of his swimmers, 100-free record holder Cindy Blamick, would have made a great difference in the girls races, especially the 200-medley relay, but she had the flu for the past week and could not participate in the tournament.

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Jack Wins; Not At Rio

INVERARY (AP) — Jack Nicklaus won the Jackie Gleason-Inverary Classic last weekend and the PGA tour headed for Orlando today for this week's Citrus Open at Rio Pinar Country Club.

Qualifying for the Citrus is today at Rio and Cypress Creek with the pro-am on tap Wednesday and the tournament 72-hole tournament running Thursday through Sunday.

Nicklaus will not compete in the Citrus Open.

The game's 37-year-old master fell one shot behind playing partner Gary Player on the eighth hole Sunday, then out-shot Fletcher by seven shots on the next nine holes and finished five shots ahead of the South African to claim \$50,000.

"I really don't think I'm a great front-runner," said Nicklaus, who entered the day with a shot ahead of Gil Morgan and two up on Player.











