

NATION IN BRIEF

Blizzards, Biting Cold Grips Midwest, Eastern U.S.

Blizzard conditions held the East and Midwest in a stranglehold today, plummeting temperatures to below zero, disrupting travel by road, air and foot, and forcing several states to call out National Guard units to dig out cities and rescue stranded motorists. The National Weather Service called the situation that sent the wind-chill temperature in northern Illinois to 80 below zero and 100 below zero in Minnesota "unmerciful." It predicted continued below normal temperatures for the next 30 days.

Buffalo Hard-Hit By Cold

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A blizzard that dealt Buffalo a knockout blow howled on into the early morning hours today, stranding thousands of people in downtown office buildings, taverns, factories and wherever they could find shelter.

At least three people were found dead in cars in the city and its suburbs, all apparently heart attack victims, police said. Firemen struggled through snow-smothered streets littered with hundreds of abandoned cars and buses to battle a five-alarm fire that spread through six houses on the city's West Side Friday night.

Firemen Search For Bodies

BRECKENRIDGE, Minn. (AP) — "We'll check for bodies, shovel by shovel," a fire marshal said as he organized the search for 22 persons missing and presumed dead in a hotel fire.

The fire destroyed the three-story Hotel Stratford in this western Minnesota community of 4,200. Billowing smoke and flaming "hot spots" in the debris delayed the search for victims until Saturday. Firemen from four towns who fought the blaze in subzero temperatures stood watch overnight as flames and smoke subsided. Meanwhile, the list of possible victims was rechecked.

Carter To Install Young

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jimmy Carter is carrying his first full week as president with a foreign policy review and will start his second week by installing Andrew Young as his ambassador to the United Nations. Carter was meeting Saturday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Zbigniew Brzezinski, his national security adviser, and Young, who is moving into the diplomatic post after four years as a congressman from Atlanta.

Young takes the oath of office in a White House ceremony Sunday with Carter as chief witness.

Colorado Desperate For Snow

DENVER (AP) — East of the Rockies, it's been the worst winter in years. But there's been so little snow in ski-oriented Colorado that they're willing to pay for it. Gov. Richard Lamm's office on Friday unveiled legislation that would authorize \$187,000 for a cloud-seeding project, hoping to increase snowfall in the mountains and augment water runoff next spring. "We've got an emergency out there and we've got to act," Lamm said.

Boyle: 'I Was Innocent'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former mine workers boss W.A. "Tony" Boyle, granted a new murder trial, says, "It just goes to show that when I said I was innocent, I was." The Pennsylvania Supreme Court set aside Friday Boyle's conviction on charges he ordered the 1969 assassination of Joseph "Jack" Yablonski, who had unsuccessfully challenged him for the presidency of the 200,000-member United Mine Workers Union.

Jobs Study Underway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration already is looking for ways to beef up its jobs program if Congress demands more jobs than the President suggested, says Labor Secretary Ray Marshall. A government-wide survey is underway to determine how many people can be put to work in public service jobs and training programs in the shortest time possible, Marshall revealed in an interview Friday. "That way," he explained, "if Congress came back three or four months from now and said, 'We think we ought to expand by this amount,' then by that time I hope to have the hard evidence available to go to them and say, 'Well, here are the implications of that.'"

Pot Possessor Pair Pleads Guilty; Could Get 5 Years

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Two Ohio men arrested last Dec. 17 when sheriff's agents seized 56 pounds of marijuana at Casselberry have pleaded guilty in circuit court in Sanford.

Danny Lee Sopp, 29, and Timmy Raymond Knight, 18, both of Canton, pleaded guilty Friday to felony possession of marijuana — a third-degree felony punishable by a maximum five years in prison.

A third suspect arrested in the incident, James Michael Nance, 25, of Orlando, is docketed for trial next week in the case before Circuit Judge Robert B. McGregor.

Knight said the illegal drug was brought to Seminole from Gainesville. Sopp admitted paying \$5,000 for the marijuana. Both men said they were trying to get rid of the marijuana. Sheriff's agents said Sopp had \$5,000 on him when arrested.

Assistant State Atty. Mark Rabinowitz said as part of Sopp's negotiated plea the state wouldn't file a second charge of felony possession with intent to sell.

Judge McGregor ordered Sopp jailed during a pre-sentence investigation (PSI) and observed, "56 pounds is too much. He's a dealer or pusher, or would have been. He's going to get some time out of it, and he might as well start now."

Knight was allowed to remain free on bond during PSI. Sentencing for both defendants is scheduled for March 29.

ADMITTED CB THEFTS Ronald Michael Wilcox, 18, of 132 Alder Ave., Forest City, tried to plead guilty as charged with receiving stolen property — a CB radio and tape player — but ended up pleading guilty to grand larceny after surprising prosecutors by admitting to actually stealing 40 CBs.

Assistant State Atty. Rabinowitz said a condition of the plea negotiations was that the state wouldn't prosecute on 29 other cases of receiving stolen property. Officials said it wasn't known until Friday's court appearance that Wilcox was involved in the actual thefts.

Wilcox, ordered held in jail during a PSI, agreed to supply information to authorities on burglaries and fencing operations used to dispose of stolen CBs in central Florida.

OTHER PLEAS Other pleas accepted by the court in advance of trials docketed for the next two weeks at Sanford: — Hiram Nee, 43, of Sanford, pleaded guilty to failure to appear for trial in August on an aggravated assault charge. He was jailed during a PSI.

— David L. Fogel, 22, of Parkersburg, W. Va., pleaded guilty to attempted burglary, and Carlin L. Johnson, 20, of Orlando, to burglary in a November break-in at an Allamonte Springs residence. Custody was ordered by the court during PSI. The men were arrested at Lexington, Ky., using credit cards taken in the burglary.

— Ricky Alan Hutcheson, 17-year-old Crittenden, Ky., juvenile waived from juvenile court for trial as an adult, pleaded guilty to burglary of an auto. He said he broke into a car in downtown Sanford Nov. 3 to take a CB radio but was chased and apprehended by two citizens. The court sent him to jail during a PSI.

— Charles Hoy Daugherty, 58-year-old disabled veteran, of 618 Palmetto Ave., Sanford, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon in a firearms case. He was sentenced to time served, 42 days, in jail and an additional 345 days was suspended for two years.

— Deana Lynn Jenkins, 19, of Sanford, pleaded guilty to carrying a concealed weapon and was put on two years unsupervised probation.

— Loreta Eamie Evans, 36, of Apopka, pleaded guilty to felony shoplifting and was put on two years unsupervised probation.

— Wesley Garmony, 35, of 116 Bethune Circle, Sanford, pleaded guilty to attempted burglary.

— Douglas Bryant Haislip Sr., 59, of 106 E. Airport Blvd., Sanford, charged with grand larceny.

— David Franklin Larriviere, 20, of Orlando, accused of making two telephone bomb threats on state-owned property, Seminole Community College at Sanford.

— Joseph Cracellio, 22, of 100 Clyde Ave., Longwood, accused of felony shoplifting.

— Joe C. Burdette, 19, of Apopka and James A. Hines Jr., 19, of Connersville, Indiana, accused of burglary and grand larceny.

— Robert Braxton Henry, 18, of Maitland, charged with grand larceny.

— Dennis Grooms, 25, Seminole Gardens Apartments, Sanford, accused of aggravated battery upon two men in a bar room stabbing incident.

— Paul Dennis Salvail, 19, 221 Orange Ave., Sanford, accused of receiving stolen property.

— Grant Louis Deran, 21, of Phoenix, Ariz., accused of burglary of an auto and possession of burglary tools.

— Harry Ray Robinson, 17, of Phoenix, Ariz., indicted of the robbery of a convenience store near Longwood.

— Edward Peter Nydam, 47, of 117 Oak St., Longwood, accused of lewd assault upon a nine-year-old girl.

— Jim Vincent Suarez, 50, of Allamonte Springs, charged with obtaining property by worthless check.

— Eugene Orville Brooks, 31, of 1722 W. St., Sanford, accused of burglary, grand larceny and receiving stolen property.

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Action Reports

★ Courts ★ Police ★ Fire

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TOPS OF MONTH Lt. Ralph Russell (left) was chosen as Officer of the Month for January and receives his commemorative plaque from Police Chief Ben Butler.

guilty of obtaining a television by worthless check. A condition of the plea is that he pay off \$676 in bad checks. Garmony was allowed to remain free during a PSI.

— Charles Edison Baker Sr., 50, of Red Bog Road, Oviedo, pleaded guilty to grand larceny of money from a bank account at the Central Florida Invitational Travel Bowling League while he was secretary-treasurer. He told the court he used the money for family expenses and couldn't pay it back. Officials said an audit showed \$1,417 missing from the bank account. Baker is free pending completion of a PSI and sentencing on March 29.

— Faye Smith Merrill, 31, and Judy Sharp Walker, 30, both of Mt. Dora, pleaded guilty to attempted grand larceny in the theft of clothing from an Allamonte Springs department store. They were allowed to remain free on bond during PSI.

The Docket: Shooting, Murder, Kidnaping

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Sanford Man Cut; Condition 'Good'

A 22-year-old Sanford man was reported in good condition this morning in the Intensive Care Unit of the Orange Memorial Hospital after receiving more than a dozen cuts from two unidentified assailants near 1066 W. 13th Street, Sanford.

Henry Hayfield Humphrey, 47 William Clark Court, was cut with a broken bottle on the arm, chest, back and neck, according to Patrolman Carey Herndon. Police were reported to be searching for two women suspects.

In another incident, Sanford Patrolman Lewis Coombs heard gunshots Friday as he approached his patrol car parked near 801 E. 7th Street, Sanford. A rapid succession of shots was fired in the direction of his vehicle in the alleyway at the rear of the residence, according to Coombs. The weapon could not be found, and no arrest has been made.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Trio Sent To Institution After Killing 'Satan' Woman

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Two young women and a man thought they were the new Trinity and that the elderly woman they killed was Satan, says a psychiatrist.

On the basis of the psychiatric report Friday by Dr. Ernest C. Miller, Circuit Judge Ralph W. Nimmons Jr. ordered the three committed to a state mental hospital.

The psychiatrist said Billy Magnuson, 20; his sister, Renee Magnuson, 19, of Chittenango, N.Y., and his wife, Kimberly Lisa Hester Magnuson of Savannah, Ga., were unable to understand the first-degree murder and arson charges against them.

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A proposal costing an estimated \$26 million a year to provide automatic increases in unemployment checks has been endorsed by a state advisory council.

The Florida Unemployment Insurance Advisory Council approved Friday pegging the maximum weekly benefit at two-thirds of the average weekly wage in the state.

That proposal would mean increasing the maximum check from the present \$82 a week to \$111. It was passed by an 11-6 vote.

School Closings May Cost \$5

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Gilbert Gentry, chief of the state education department's finance bureau, said Friday that 31 districts closed last Thursday and will lose a total \$2.7 million in state moneys unless they make up the days.

ERA Opponents Seek Probe

TALLAHASSEE (AP) Opponents of the Equal Rights Amendment are asking House Speaker Donald Tucker to investigate a committee chairman's refusal to let them testify.

Spokesmen for the Florida Federation of Women for Responsible Legislation said Rep. Elaine Gordon, head of the Health and Rehabilitative Services Committee, refused to hear any testimony before her committee passed the amendment 6-5.

Florida Growth Rate Slows

GAINESVILLE (AP) — Florida's population growth rate slowed to 1.3 per cent last year, according to preliminary figures compiled at the University of Florida.

The population had been growing at a rate of 5 per cent a year in the early 1970s. A rate of 3 per cent had been forecast for 1976.

Preliminary figures, based on an annual survey, listed the state's population at 8,552,000 last July, up 67,000 from the previous year.

Tot Found Alive After 2 Days

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A spokesman for the Highlands County Sheriff's Department said Friday that Samantha "Scott" Moore of Lake Placid, who apparently had wandered off Wednesday, was found three miles from her home.

Alien Deadline

Monday is the deadline for aliens to file address reports as required under provisions of the 1952 Immigration and Nationality Act.

A total of 271,000 aliens filed address reports in Florida last year. Reports for 1976 are expected to be about 10,000 more.

A.C.A. ENTERTAINMENT WORLD presents

COUNT BASIE And His Orchestra IN CONCERT DATE: Sunday, Feb. 6th TIME: 8:30 P.M. ADMISSION: \$7.00 Per Person

MEL TILLIS and the STATISIDERS DATE: Saturday, Feb. 12 TIME: First Show 9:30 P.M. Second Show 6:30 P.M. ADMISSION: \$8.00 per person

5 miles north of Leesburg, Off 441-27. Look for Signs TICKETS: Mail orders to A.C.A. Entertainment World, Rt. 1, Spring Lake Drive, Leesburg, Florida 32744

Carter Warm\$ Askew's Pleading Heart

By The Associated Press Gov. Reubin Askew says President Carter has assured him that Florida's plea for help in recovering from a disastrous freeze will get quick attention.

Meanwhile, forecasters said another cold wave will move into the state Saturday. But they say it won't be as bad as the one last week that devastated South Florida's vegetable crop and put a sharp bite on Central Florida citrus groves.

Askew said that he spoke with Carter by telephone after sending an aide to Washington to deliver a plea for a federal disaster declaration. The declaration would cover 35 counties on the Florida Peninsula.

In Washington, Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell said the President had ordered his staff to speed action on requests for disaster aid.

The governor already had asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland to declare an agriculture disaster in Florida, which suffered an estimated \$58 million in agricultural losses. Bergland is expected to tour mid-state citrus areas Monday.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Connor spent Friday touring frost-damaged fields and groves to gather information to give to Bergland.

Askew said Carter gave no timetable on when he might decide whether to issue a declaration of disaster. "We had a pleasant conversation," said Askew. "The President expressed concern about the plight of migrants and farmers. We discussed the fact that these are people who have no reserves to fall back on."

Askew estimated that 50,000 farm workers are now without jobs and that the number might eventually reach 100,000.

He said the presidential declaration also would provide emergency loans to businessmen outside of agriculture, such as truckers, who have been hurt by the freeze.

Forecasters said the new cold front is not expected to be as troublesome as the last one. "There are agricultural freeze warnings for Sunday morning, but it won't be of the duration we experienced last week," said Ray Biedinger of the National Weather Service in Miami.

Biedinger said state farm areas won't get the prolonged sub-freezing temperatures predicted for the rest of the Southeast because the fast-moving front was expected to pass through Florida during the day.

Temperatures are expected to be in the 20s in northern sections of the state early Sunday, in the low 30s in central sections and into the 40s in the south.

The record-breaking freeze wiped out 35 per cent of the citrus crop, 95 per cent of the vegetable crop, 50-75 per cent of the commercial flower industry and 50 per cent of the sugar cane, state officials said.

Cold Cramping Florist Style Everything's (Not) Coming Up Roses

(Continued From Page 1-A) piece, wholesale and now it's as much as 10 cents per piece, wholesale. He called the firm "the backbone of the industry."

Leatherleaf, another widely used mixer in assortments is becoming scarce. "It's double in price, if you can get it," said Pete Jeffries of Allamonte Springs Florists. But having his own greenhouse has made things easier for Jeffries.

"I have a lot of stuff that's normal supply," he said. Jeffries said 50 per cent of the mums crop near Fort Myers was lost. He called this the worst freeze in 20 years for cut flowers.

Jeffries as well as other florists said a slight increase in the price of roses has occurred, but that it will get worse as the security continues and the demand soars for Valentine's Day.

Donahoe noted that before the freeze his roses were \$27 per dozen and now they cost \$24 per dozen. They are 62 per cent for area florists. And with roses rising in wholesale cost to at least 50 per cent, they are too expensive for some florists to want to sell them.

"Roses are too expensive for me because my customers won't pay \$25 and \$30 per dozen," said Dale Alexander of Oviedo Florists.

Terese Salzer, a designer for Carefree Florists in Sanford, said she noticed the wholesale price of roses go up \$2 to \$3 per bunch since the freeze.

All the florists said the general freeze that has hit the east and Midwest has affected their supply of roses and other flowers. With the airlines cutting back on cargo flights to save fuel and the delays caused by it, Birkenhead said, the price of roses will increase.

He added that roses from Wisconsin, Illinois and New Hampshire are affected by the slower transportation and said the threat of these areas having to turn the heat off in their greenhouses to conserve energy would really be detrimental to the flower industry.

Some florists are paying from 50 to 150 per cent more in wholesale cost than before the freeze. New Hampshire roses are up to 100 per cent from two weeks ago.

All the local florists reached by the Herald said there is a normal price increase just before Valentine's Day, one of their busiest holidays, but that this year the price could be much more because of the freeze.

While some of the florists have already increased their prices as not to lose money, others are waiting a while longer by absorbing added costs and adjusting their way of supplies.

Panel Urges Jobless Pay Hike

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HICKORY SMOCKED PORK SHOULDER ARM, SUCED Picnics 1-LB. **89¢**
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15 1/2-oz. CAN **39¢**
CRACKER GOOD Saltines 2 1/2-LB. BOX **\$1.00**

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4 QUARTS **\$1.00**
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ASTOR CHOPPED OR LEAF **Spinach** 4 1/2-oz. PKGS. **89¢**

MARGARINE 1-LB. PKG. **75¢**
Margarine 2 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**
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WORLD IN BRIEF

12 Bomb Blasts Rock Two London Districts

LONDON (AP) — Police warned Londoners Saturday to be on the alert for more bombs after 12 explosions in five hours rocked the city's Oxford Street shopping district and Soho, the nearby nightlife quarter. Three fires broke out but no injuries were reported. The series of explosions started around midnight and continued into the early hours Saturday. Scotland Yard said the possibility of a trail of bombs set to explode at various times throughout the day could not be ruled out.

Mondale, d'Estaing Meet

PARIS (AP) — Vice President Walter Mondale faced potentially the toughest day of his global diplomatic mission Saturday as he met French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing for talks on arms sales, nuclear exports and the Middle East. French desire to sell nuclear equipment to other nations and France's freeing Abu Daoud cast a shadow on the rosy picture of U.S.-French relations painted by Mondale when he arrived Friday from London.

PEOPLE

Master Pianist Rubenstein Celebrates 90th Birthday

NEW YORK (AP) — Polish-born master pianist Arthur Rubenstein celebrated his 90th birthday saying, "For me, everything is eternally different, eternally new — when I play a composition for the 150th time it is new again. Maybe that's what keeps me alive." "In America everyone finds his own. I had millions of my kind here and they helped make America what it is. I find myself right at home here. In America everyone finds his own, so everyone is happy to be an American. I am very proud to be an American."

Senator Has Cancer Surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., is reported progressing well following cancer surgery. A spokesman for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center said Friday the senator's surgeon expected Bartlett to leave the hospital Tuesday. Bartlett was operated on eight days ago for removal of a two-inch malignant tumor along with the right upper lobe of his lung. Doctors also reported removing some lymph nodes in his chest. The hospital spokesman said doctors also temporarily implanted radioactive iridium 199 in the senator's chest to supplement internal radiotherapy implanted during surgery.

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FLORIDA'S LARGEST IN HOME TAX SERVICE

141,000 Take New Jobs With Old Firm

Military Pensioners Stay With Uncle Sam

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 141,000 retired military men and women, given the opportunity for a second career by their pension system, have taken a new job with their old employer — the U.S. government.

Under the military's pension system, these retirees — about half in their late 30s and early 40s — can legally receive both full pension checks and full pay for their civilian federal jobs. The first comprehensive study of military pensioners in civilian federal jobs was conducted by the U.S. Civil Service Commission. A copy of the study was obtained by The Associated Press.

Because military personnel can retire with a pension after 20 years of service regardless of age, they can start new careers and start earning new pensions. This differs from most private pension plans, which require employees to wait until a certain age — such as 62 — before receiving a pension that is generally smaller than the military stipend.

The cost to taxpayers of pensions and salary for the 141,000 military retirees in civilian federal jobs is \$2.8 billion a year. The pensions alone amount to \$870 million a year — but that is only a part of the increasing cost of the over-all military pension system.

On an individual basis, the commission study calculated retired officers with federal civilian jobs received pay and pension averaging \$30,970 a year. For retired noncommissioned officers, pay and pension averaged \$22,156. For other retired enlisted men, the average was \$17,452. More than half of the military pensioners with civilian federal jobs were under age 50.

About 8,000 were under 40; 22,379 between 40 and 45; and 22,750 between 45 and 50. Only 5,246 were over 60 years of age. The military pensioner gets from 50 to 75 per cent of salary as pension. Many private pensions provide less than half of the final salary as a pension.

A military pension is not reduced when the retiree takes another job. But Social Security, a critical part of many private retirees' income, is cut when a private pensioner takes a job earning \$3,000 or more a year. The military pension system has vigorous defenders. "If a military retiree is the best qualified, he should have every

opportunity to hold a civilian job — just like everyone else," says Maurice Lien of The Retired Officers Association. "Military retirement pay is separately earned."

The annual cost of all military pensions has grown almost 20-fold since 1962 to \$8.2 billion while the entire defense budget has not quite doubled. That \$8.2 billion is more than the Army pays to its active duty soldiers each year, more than the Air Force spends annually to buy missiles and planes and more than the Navy spends a year to build ships.

The civil service study counted 141,817 military pensioners in civilian federal jobs on June 30, 1975 — about 13 per cent of the total of 1,096,194 persons listed by the Pentagon as drawing military pensions. That meant pensioners made up about 3 per cent of the 2.8 million federal employees on that date.

More than half of these retirees work in civilian jobs in their old agency — the Defense Department, the study showed. Pensioners holding civilian federal jobs were scattered across the country, with the most in California, Virginia, Florida and Georgia. Most retired officers — including 177 retired generals and admirals — are working in the federal government in the Washington, D.C., area.

The total, 2,940 were earning more than \$25,000 a year for their civilian jobs. At the other end of the scale, 26,143 of the pensioners were making less than \$10,000 in their civilian jobs. The military retiree is also treated differently from a retiring federal civil servant.

The civilian retiree cannot retire from his job, draw his pension and then take another federal job at full pay. This former civilian employee must give up either the pension or the salary if he gets another federal job.

Military pensioners can also qualify for a civil service pension by working in a federal civilian job. A retired civil servant, however, cannot qualify for a second pension if he returns to federal government service.

Predictably, the practice of drawing a pension and pay is controversial. "We're not quarreling with anyone's qualifications," said Sidney Taylor of the National Taxpayers Union. "We are quarreling with the taxpayers having to pay them double."

"This all comes into focus when you get into Jimmy Carter's

talk about cutting the fat out of the Pentagon," says Taylor. "Here is \$1 billion in fat. Nobody's going to tell me that this effects our national defense."

Taylor's estimate of the pension cost is higher than Civil Service figures. "A military retiree has earned his retirement pay. He has fulfilled a contract with the government," responded Lien. Here's a hypothetical example of getting pension and pay: A 55-year-old lieutenant colonel in the Army is passed over for promotion and must retire. His annual salary after 25 years service is \$23,781.

As soon as he retires, he starts getting pension checks each month of \$1,382 — about \$15,380 a year. He applies for, and after a waiting period, is appointed to a job as a supervisor in his old agency at the Pentagon at a civilian salary of \$20,440 — a GS-12. So his salary and pension add up to \$35,820.

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Voice Of USIA Should Be Heard

The Voice of America has been around since 1942, first as a wartime radio service and then as part of the U. S. Information Agency. Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois believes the Voice is getting hoarse and needs some treatment.

The senator would remove the broadcasting operation from USIA control and give it an independent status which he believes would assure that its news and commentary are objective. He thinks the tie with USIA now makes the Voice too much of an echo of State Department policy.

Homemade Peril

The recent rash of mishaps involving tankers flying the Liberian flag—a flag strikingly like ours—must not lead to hasty judgments and simplistic responses.

FBI In Politics

Clarence Kelley's supervision of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has been less than spectacular.

BERRY'S WORLD

The assumption that the FBI director should be changed with a change in administrations is inconsistent with the ideal that law enforcement should be beyond the influence of politics.

Around



The Clock

By AUDIE MURPHY

The last time I saw the leprechaun Timothy Dooley he was fuming about a clan of little people called the Rooneyes who, he said, were the cause of all this bad weather we've been having.

LAWMAKING Work Never Finished

Someone made a count a few years ago of all the federal, state and local laws which govern the lives of Americans. The figure was in the millions.

Whether or not the total included the multitude of rules promulgated by regulatory agencies, which have the force of law, or included laws which are little more than dead letters though still on the books, really doesn't matter.

The Ohio Legislature passed a "privacy act" during its 1976 session, with the admirable intention of abolishing confidential informants.

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Three years after the Arab oil embargo, Washington still hasn't developed a plan to protect the nation from another oil squeeze.

When it comes to salary, just whose job is being gored? Obviously, it's the starting teacher who suffers the most. In Seminole, the beginning yearly wage is \$8,300, a wage the SEA doesn't agree with and wants upped.

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Kreps' Plan Not Healthy For Economy

WASHINGTON—In an interview, our new Secretary of Commerce, Juanita Kreps, says that she will try to create a new era of corporate accountability in which executives will be held in high esteem by their shareholders and peers on the basis of how much they spend—beyond what the law requires—on such "socially desirable" activities as pollution control and affirmative action programs.

There are, in fact, a good many reasons offered to back a bearish outlook. The economies of Europe and Japan are suspect. There exists a high level of interest rates and prices. There is uncertainty about the new president.

There are some tantalizing indicators of more spirit. Individual participation seems to be increasing. Those "second tier" stocks, the other solid companies that get overshadowed by the giants, are beginning to get a play. It is the long lost small investor coming home?

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—Three years after the Arab oil embargo, Washington still hasn't developed a plan to protect the nation from another oil squeeze.

The Seminole Scene

Teacher Pay Not All That Bad

Colloquially speaking, a lot of things depend on whose ox is being gored. And that was never truer than it is during ongoing, never-ending negotiations between the school board and the Seminole Education Association (SEA), the county's teachers' organization.

There are a few facts that never seem to find their way into print. Like, for example, what do other counties pay beginning teachers?

Parties & Politics

Inauguration Visitor Describes Upbeat Atmosphere

Democratic State Committeewoman Kathleen Reynolds of Sanford was in bed all week recuperating from her trip and to the inauguration ceremony.

Richard Danman, Asst. Secretary of Commerce for Policy, observes: "There are job costs which are associated with all of these costs. And in many cases, of course, the costs are borne by the consumer ultimately in the form of higher prices."

Richard Danman, Asst. Secretary of Commerce for Policy, observes: "There are job costs which are associated with all of these costs. And in many cases, of course, the costs are borne by the consumer ultimately in the form of higher prices."

It's Your Responsibility

Touching Is Important

Perhaps it shouldn't have startled me, but it did. There was a gentle, loving man who cared deeply about his son, teaching the 12-year-old boy to bed with a handshake because "big boys don't hug."



Ed Prickett



Donna Estes



"Someday we'll have to finish this place."



Marilyn Tipton

deprived of it will die, even if apparently healthy otherwise. Several years ago a national magazine carried a story on children with severe emotional problems. The children in the study ranged from autistic (totally withdrawn) to those with a record of petty thievery and other vandalism or criminal activity.

OPINION

LAKE MARY CITY HALL



The person in the Lake Mary City Hall has not given names as yet to the two little brown field mice that are making their abode there.

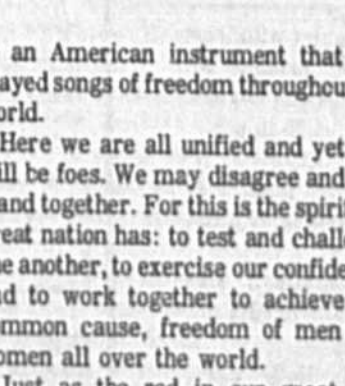
Erskine Sanford City Commissioner Gordon Meyer said the night he left office that he would not fade away—but he's kind of glad he's not behind the commission desk during the current controversy over the city's planned sanitary landfill.

Erskine Sanford City Commissioner Gordon Meyer said the night he left office that he would not fade away—but he's kind of glad he's not behind the commission desk during the current controversy over the city's planned sanitary landfill.

Student's Speech Shows Spirit Of Freedom Strong In Seminole

This is the speech presented by Jimmy Jones, a junior at Lake Howell High School, that won the "Voice of Democracy" contest sponsored by Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 5405 and District 13 of the VFW, comprising 12 poets in Seminole and Orange counties.

And the blue for justice, an American stands for peace, prosperity, and achievement. America's heart pumps the blood of encouragement, always calling each citizen to strive for his dreams, to live his life, and to stand strong beside his fellow countrymen.



JONES

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30
"Ice Show," 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., Allamonte Civic Center.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 44 and I-4.
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Shotzi's Studio, 303 Semoran Blvd., Allamonte Square Office Park.
Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
Sanford AA, 6 p.m., 1201 W. First (closed).
TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Sanford Seventh-day Adventist Church will sponsor free blood pressure clinic, Seventh and Elm, 3-4 p.m.
Spring Gardening Seminar on home vegetable garden, 7:30 p.m., Allamonte Springs Civic Center. Free.
Free blood pressure tests, 2-4 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church, 7th and Elm, Sanford.
Over 50 Club, 10:30 a.m., Redding Gardens. Bag lunch.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Christian Prayer Breakfast, 7:05 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford.
Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Seahon Country Club.
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.
Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW Building, 17-92, Casselberry Jaycees, 7 p.m., clubhouse, Overbrook Drive.
Overseas Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.
Seminole Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 44.
Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony.
Sanford Senior Citizens, noon, Civic Center. Bag lunch and bingo.
Seminole-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building.
Sanford Optimist, noon, Trophy Lounge, Bowl America.
Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.
Langwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 44.
Eighty Walkers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 309 S. Oak.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Accredited Resident Manager Educational Program, 7:10 p.m., 401 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando. For 16 weeks. Call Henry Hache, 645-6015.
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.
Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House.
Sanford Sertoma, noon, Sheraton Inn, SR 44.
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.
Sanford Sertomas Senior Citizens Dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.
Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 3-4 p.m., Winter Park Memorial Hospital Assn. building, Aloma Ave.
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.
Civic Center.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
"Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College.
Deltona Theatre Arts Guild, 7:30 p.m., Episcopal Church parish house, Enterprise.
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Allamonte Springs.
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.
Casselberry Lions, 8:30 p.m., Land of Lakes Country Club.
South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR 44.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4
"Death of a Salesman," 8:30 p.m., Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College.
Opera Gala Guild presents "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" with Florida Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m., Uppertown Auditorium, Kissimmee.
NARFE (National Association Retired Federal Employees) meeting, 1 p.m., First Federal Savings & Loan Building, Sanford.
Seminole South Rotary, 7:30 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Allamonte Springs.
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford.
Langwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church, Langwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 44.
Countywide school advisory committee, noon, First Federal of Seminole, SR 44, Longwood.
YAC Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins.

ADMISSIONS
Sanford:
Albert A. Bass
Ramona F. Bridges
Adrian E. Haynes
Cheryl Kilder
Minnie L. Lawson
Walter M. Martin
Martha J. Noll
Terri Frensdorff
Mary E. Robb
Thelma L. Snyder
Ruth Wieboldt
Louise M. Weaver, Chuluota
Ruth M. Flood, Dalton
Stephen M. Martin, Deltona
Annie D. Olds, Deltona
Lawrence Salt, Deltona
Anna M. Turano, Deltona
Gary Wheeler, Deltona
Hoy J. Prime, Mt. Dora
Ethel M. Mann, Woburn, Mass.
Jennie E. Caprosoli, Paramus, N. Jersey

DISCHARGES
Sanford:
Dorothy M. Barnes
Lola Coleman
Frances Gordon
Charlene Keach
Robert W. Kelly
Michael D. Opyky
Floyd Richards

HOSPITAL NOTES
Clifford W. Schaub
D. Theodore Vaj Jr.
Lloyd Wright
Sandra A. Dunn, Casselberry
Stella E. Collard, DeBary
Henry H. Fuller, Deltona
Kathleen J. Grate, Deltona
John A. Sausville, Deltona
Ronald Strader, Deltona
Clarence D. Donaldson, Lake Mary
Mary Edward L. Zimmerman, Lake Mary
Arie E. Mann, Lake Monroe
Marguerite Chavers, Titusville

WEATHER
Clearing and colder with frost warnings. Highs around 50, lows in the high 20s and low 20s. Winds westerly at 10 a.m.p.h.
SUNDAY'S TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 6:10 a.m., 4:20 p.m., low 10:19 a.m., 10:25 p.m.
Punta Gorda: high 6:09 a.m., 4:09 p.m., low 10:18 a.m., 10:18 p.m.
Baysport: high 11:37 a.m., 9:57 p.m., low 4:40 a.m., 4:29 p.m.

Children Should Be Seen-Not Hurt

The National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse tells us that child abuse is now epidemic not only in the United States, but throughout the world. Last year, approximately one million American children were abused, and two thousand died from beatings, burns, immersion in scalding water, etc.

Neglect (failure to provide a child with the basic necessities of life: food, clothing, shelter or medical care) is also child abuse. So is using a child for sexual gratification.

Child abuse can leave permanent physical scars, a crippled limb, impaired vision, a hearing loss and even brain damage. It causes antisocial behavior, failure in school, juvenile delinquency and emotional problems.

Parents who abuse their children need the kind of help that is now available through Parents Anonymous. It was founded by parents who had abused their children and had the courage to organize and seek solutions to their problem.

There are now 450 chapters in more than 300 cities. You can reach them toll free. In California dial 1-800-352-0386. Outside California, dial 1-800-421-1353.

Do you sometimes physically hurt your child because you're angry with yourself?
Were you mistreated as a child and now find yourself repeating your past?
Do you feel inadequate as a parent? Depressed? Unable to cope?

After punishing your child severely are you heartachingly ashamed and disgusted with yourself to the point of prayers and tears?
Have you ever injured your child, and then lied about it ("He fell down the stairs" or "out of bed")?

If you can see yourself in any of the above situations, don't be ashamed. You are not alone. Call P.A.

There are some questions and answers that might be helpful. Who may report a case of child abuse? Anybody can. Do I have any legal protection when I report a suspected case?

Do abusive parents ever learn to cope with their problems, and can the children be safely returned home? Yes. If parents receive the right kind of support and treatment, they can learn to handle their anger, and their children can be left safely in their care.

Does jailing abusive parents help solve the problem? No. It only satisfies society's need for retribution and protects the child only temporarily. Imprisonment does not provide treatment and counseling, which is what the abusive parent desperately needs.

There are more than a dozen government, private, volunteer and specialized programs dealing with the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect. Parents Anonymous is a good place to start. If one wants to know more about the project.

If you think you need help, call P.A. now. If you suspect that a child you know is being abused, please report it. All reports will be strictly confidential, and your name will be withheld. Children should be seen—and not hurt.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

CITY OF SANFORD ACTS IN SECRET

CITY TAXPAYERS BEING "TAKEN TO CLEANERS" ON QUESTIONABLE GARBAGE LANDFILL DEAL

FACTS

NO SUNSHINE: City signed contract for land with no public hearings—no notice to adjacent property owners. In or out of city limits—no environmental safety and health impact studies. No official notice has been given anybody YET.

APPRAISALS AFTER CONTRACT: The appraisals required for public purchase were delivered after the contract was signed on Jan. 7th and Jan. 10th.

GARBAGE RATES TO GO UP, UP, UP: Old garbage landfill used obsolete methods no longer acceptable to state and federal environmental agencies. Secret notes in City Manager's files show rates will have to go up at least \$1.19 per month for Sanford's 4,650 customers to cover costs of new equipment, land preparation, fencing, etc., even if "revenue sharing" (which is still your tax dollars) will cover land purchase.

SANFORD WATER ENDANGERED: The proposed garbage landfill is directly across the road from the city well fields along the west border of the Mayfair Golf Course.

TRICK ZONING: To avoid publicity on the land fill or anything else it has in mind, City is trying to land fill or zone, the highest and best zoning, to allow any "federal, state, county or city owned or operated buildings and uses." Zoning carries down through all other residential zoning categories—so any government body will be able to do anything anywhere in Sanford, from this garbage landfill to an insane asylum in the old Naval Academy Building without benefit of public hearing.

QUICK AND QUIET: Sanford closed old airport landfill Dec. 13, 1976; selected this new site Dec. 28 signed contract to buy January 6, 1977—all in three weeks' time. First public appraisal: Evening Herald article on Jan. 11; Seminole Sentinel article on Jan. 12—after the contract was already signed.

OVERPRICED LAND: 62 acres under contract for \$2,750 per acre. Total price \$200,470. City admits over half the land is unusable, so the 40 usable acres will cost \$7,877.31 acre. 1976 tax assessed valuation was \$152,600 at 100 pct. valuation.

LOCATION OF PROPOSED GARBAGE LANDFILL: one-half mile from Idylwild Elementary. No consideration given for rats, wild animals, stray dogs and cats, odor etc., or near the school. Nearby neighborhoods include:

Loch Arbor Idylwild Ravenna Park
Tee 'n Green Upland Park Isle of Venice
West 25th Street The Oaks Ranolou Lake
Oregon Avenue Uppala Road Poole Road

SANFORD IS THE ONLY MUNICIPALITY IN SEMINOLE COUNTY NOT USING COUNTY LANDFILL. Private garbage collectors use County landfill and make a profit doing it for less than \$5 per month. Sanford can use the County dump on pay-as-you-go basis with no capital investment for land, machinery, etc.

Are the Sanford taxpayers the victims of the lack of cooperation between City government and the county?
If we can't trust our local government, closest to the people, what can we expect from the Federal and State governments?

Who is in the blind trust that's making this windfall profit at the taxpayer's expense?
Why were all these transactions so cleverly carried to slip by public attention?
Is it accidental that this is being done just after

NEXT PROBLEM ON CITY AGENDA:

Where to get rid of millions of gallons of sewer effluent.

State has already set June, 1977 deadline to stop dumping in Lake Monroe.

Straub Playoff Winner Mayfair Down, Deltona To Go

Austin Straub no sooner put his \$950 check in his pocket after winning the Mayfair Open Friday than his thoughts drifted to the next stop on the Florida PGA circuit—next weekend at the Deltona Open.

Straub had sunk a 20-foot birdie putt on the first hole of sudden death to kill the hopes of New Yorker Bob Bruno after the pair had tied with identical 208s in the three-day tournament at Mayfair Country Club.

Straub, of New Smyrna Beach, shot 71-68-70. Bruno came from behind to force the tie, lacking a 68 on his 70th in the first two rounds.

Second day leader Phil Hancock carded a 72 Friday and finished in a tie for third with Tony Thomas at 210.

The Deltona Open, at Deltona Country Club, gets in the spirit of things with a ladies mini-tourney Tuesday at 9 a.m. The members program is Wednesday and on Thursday a gold sponsors tourney will be held.

The Deltona Open runs Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Subsequent stops on the Florida PGA tour include Feb. 10-13 at New Smyrna Beach, Feb. 16-18 at Fernandina Beach, Feb. 23-25 at Ponte Verde's Thousand Oaks, March 2-4 at Jacksonville's Dunes and March 11-13 for the tournament of champions at Flagler Beach's Palm Coast.

Janet Guthrie Tries Daytona One More Time

DAYTONA BEACH, (AP)—Janet Guthrie, who was the first woman to drive in a major stock car race at Daytona International Speedway, has filed her entry for the Daytona 500 on Feb. 20.

Another woman was the first to receive a Friday was veteran Donnie Allison. Miss Guthrie is the first woman to enter the prestigious Daytona 500. In her initial race here, the Firecracker 400 last July, she finished 15th.

Making the starting field of 40 cars this time could give her as many problems as she encountered in a futile bid to drive in the Indianapolis 500 last May.

There are 82 entries for the \$410,000 Daytona 500. Starters will be determined in three ways.

The fastest two drivers in Feb. 13 qualifying will get front-row places. A pair of 125-mile races on Feb. 17 will determine the next 20 positions, with the slowest going to the 14 best finishers in each race.

The final 10 spots will be determined through times trials by drivers who didn't qualify in the 125-mile races.

Allison will drive the Hoosier International Chevrolet in which A.J. Foyt turned in the fastest qualifying time a year ago, 185.943 miles an hour.

The severe winter weather played havoc with numerous sports events Friday—and have won.

One National Basketball Association game was called off Friday night along with numerous weekend college contests, including today's five-game Mid-American Conference slate.

The storm that swept across the Midwest forced the postponement of the scheduled NBA game in Buffalo between the Braves and Cleveland. The Cavaliers were unable to fly out of Cleveland, but it made little difference because the world's had been able to land in snow-blanketed Buffalo anyway.

The MAC office in Columbus, Ohio, announced the postponement of Saturday's entire schedule—Eastern Michigan at Miami of Ohio, Bowling Green at Western Michigan, Central Michigan at Ohio U., Northern Illinois at Kent State and Toledo at Ball State.

The Central Michigan team ran into snow-blocked roads Friday en route to Athens, Ohio, and had to spend the night in the Perryburg area, south of Toledo.

Saturday night's Big Ten game between Ohio State and 13th-ranked Minnesota, scheduled to Minnesota after Ohio State University shut down citing "severe weather conditions, the worsening energy crisis and the alarming forecasts for this weekend," ironically, Minnesota usually enjoys good weather, the winter's harshest weather.

The Ohio State team was in Iowa Thursday night. Also wiped out was Northern Colorado's scheduled game at Western Illinois.

The University of Illinois called off all weekend sports competition except for its Big Ten basketball game at Purdue.

Weather Takes Toll In Sports World

The iciness weather even forced the postponement of Friday night's entire slate of games in the International Hockey League—Port Huron at Muskegon, Kalamazoo at Flint, Saginaw at Columbus and Dayton at Toledo.

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He missed, but Fazeekas converted the rebound for the winning basket.

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Deltona Gold sponsors Bob McKee, Harold Brooks, John Dickey, Joe Kurimal, left to right, can't wait

His Streak Intact, Watson Leads Again

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Tom Watson, golf's red-haired, freckle-faced, mischievous-smiling Hack Pan, has played his last 10 rounds a whopping 32 strokes below par.

And he isn't about to let the streak end now. "I'm going to keep on going until it burns itself out," Watson said after Friday after his domination of the par five holes had staked him to a five-under-par 67 and a tie for the lead after two rounds of the \$100,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

"I'm still riding on that big wave, a 25-footer," said Watson, winner of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am last week and a fourth-place finisher the week before that. "I just hope I can keep right on riding it."

His streak gives no indication he's slacking. As an indication of how well he's playing, he's 21 under par for two rounds at 133, and is only seven below the standard on putts.

Sharing the lead were Australian Bob Shearer, 35, a frequent winner in Australia and Europe but a rookie on the American tour, and Jonathan Lun Hinkle, 27. Shearer had a second round 66, his best score in this tournament. Hinkle matched Watson's 67 as the pros took advantage of the ideal playing conditions—mild, hazy weather with just the hint of a breeze—to post unusually low scores.

Bill Rogers was alone at 135, two strokes back, after a 68. At 136 were Miller Barber, Larry Ziegler, Rod Punnett, Tom Kile, Rod Curl, South African Bobby Cole and rookie Bill Kratzert.

Arnold Palmer, however, failed to qualify for the final two rounds for the second time in as many weeks. Bothered by a bad hand, he could do no better than a 71 and a 145 total.

Also wiped out was Northern Colorado's scheduled game at Western Illinois.

The University of Illinois called off all weekend sports competition except for its Big Ten basketball game at Purdue.

Connors 'Energy' Factor

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Jimmy Connors is keeping the \$250,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships from being remembered as tennis anonymous.

If anything happens to Connors, like losing to South Africa's Cliff Drysdale in one of tonight's semifinals, the promoters, and the television network slated to show Sunday's final, may heed the advice of state officials and close up due to the energy crisis.

Connors refused to go the way of the 10 seeds in this tournament—home. He is the only seeded survivor after the march of the unseeded through the Philadelphia tournament.

The 24-year-old Connors, top ranked player in the world, easily ousted Australia's Tony Roche in one of Friday night's quarter-finals. He won 6-2, 6-2, and the television network was dropped to 60 degrees to conserve energy.

Another top kannel from Tampa, Larry Hughes, was the leader in wins for the week. Hughes, who finished second to Scheele at Tampa this year, won 10 races to move into third place in the standings.

Scheele, who runs the Orlando-Sarasota-Tampa circuit has had a strange hold on the tennis championships for the past year. He started his streak at Tampa-Orlando last year, went on to win Sarasota without any trouble and then held on to defeat Hughes at Tampa this past season.

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Sunday Only
Jan. 30, 1977
1:00-5:00 p.m.

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Hooks And Jabs

By LEE GEIGER

Time For License Check

It was Seminole County night at the Orlando Sports Stadium last Tuesday and from the looks of the crowded parking lot, one almost had to have a tag that began with "177" before he was allowed to park.

Those who came out were treated to a solid lineup of competitive, non-stop action.

The only exceptions were a couple of "stiffs" by the names of James Roper and Leroy Keen.

It was Roper who was the first to get in the ring with Keen, and the difference was like night and day.

Tallarico was impressive, winning his pro debut in the first round. But, it looks like the compact light heavy would be impressive shadow boxer, which is almost what he was doing with Roper.

Keen was an out of shape middleweight that ate himself into the heavyweight division and a match with Lou Esa.

If one has any brains, you don't want to get in the ring with Esa, even if you are in shape. The man from Miami is over 6-6 and cracks the scales at over 255. More important, he can fight—especially punch.

Keen made some effort to fight Esa and actually landed a couple of blows before Esa dispatched him with a flurry that had Leroy cross-eyed as he hit the canvas in the first seconds.

The whole thing took Esa a total of 25 ticks and brought the giant's record to 10-1, with nine KO's.

If anything is to hold Esa back from the paydays now being enjoyed by Foreman, Ali and Norton, it is the fact he doesn't spend enough time in the gym.

Other than Roper and Keen, every fighter who stepped into the ring had a real shot at coming home the winner.

The amateurs started the show, and as usual they were a delight. The winners of the last three bouts (Ronnie Furlow over Leo Fernandez, James Salerno over Kenny Ryals, and Alan Dalton over Curtis Barber) were most impressive.

Furlow is the first fighter that Central Florida fight personality Solomon McTier has ever come up with, who can really fight.

Sol is known as a "loser" in this business (in fact a boxer once told me "You know you are a loser when you are in your corner and McTier is pouring water in your mouth").

But with Furlow, jokes about Solomon are quickly fading. The boy is 122 pounds of fighting fury, who has won the Golden Gloves competition in both Chicago and Milwaukee. Now living in Euclid, Furlow now appears to have Florida's tournament at his mercy.

Dalton and Salerno are a couple of Seminole County boys who have done most of their fighting at the Sports Stadium, and have developed different followings.

When Dalton enters the ring it is to the cheers of the gathering, as the 112-pound scrapper is one of the most loved in the area.

Salerno is a different story. The crowd does not care for him and lets him know it vocally. The reason for this is his unrelenting way of performing in the ring. James doesn't excite, all he does is win.

Both boys are winners, and both should be outstanding pro, if they ever decide to move in that direction.

Dalton will figure to be in the Termitte Watkins mold, exciting and popular. Salerno? He will be a Joe Vincent. The man they love to hate.



Maruri, wins champion; Manolo, singles champion; Mrs. Stephen Calder; Yza, doubles champ; Elorza, most in-the-money (left to right)

Jai-Alai Rings Down Curtain, Maruri Wins Biggest Trophy

They closed out another season of pelota-flinging last week at the Orlando-Seminole Jai-Alai front, and the biggest trophy went to Maruri, the feature game front-runner with the steady catch.

Maruri won 115 games in the season. Manolo was singles champ with 33 wins, while Yza took the doubles championship with 11. Elorza was most in-the-money, posting a consistent 77-11-92 mark in 699 games.

While muller wagers was up \$1.3 million over the previous year and attendance zoomed upward by eight per cent, the top quality number was 1-3 (102 times), 2-3 (97), 1-4 (89), 2-4 (101) and 1-6 (86).

In the perfect department, the 1-3 hit 43 times, the 3-1 64 times. Top daily double was the 8-4, which hit 15 times.

It is this writer's personal opinion that there are far too many rules and regulations over which we as individuals have no control or voice, and a public meeting is the only way that we have of expressing our desires and needs. Let us all get involved in this effort and show the G.P.C. that we are indeed either pleased or dissatisfied with the job the agency is doing. Our game department is one bureau that should never be controlled by the politicians or moneyed interests, so please, "It's pack the house."

Seminole Community College, through the Leisure Time Department, is offering a short course and career, and sociology will be included in the course.

Class time will consist of three phases as follows: a) initial meeting to be held inside; b) next two sessions will be for actual casting and fishing techniques to be held outside at Monroe Sports Center which is located at the Monroe Harbour Marina; and c) final session will conclude with a recap and general question and answer period.

Second-week junior winner, 15-year-old Billy Tate of Sanford, shows how he caught his 3-pound, 3-ounce out of Marina Isle Fish Camp.

Sanford Youths On 'Star Squad'

Sanford Recreation Department announced the names of the boys that made the 1977 All-Star team in the Sanford Junior Boys Basketball League.

The team will play in the Deland Invitational Tournament at Deland, they will represent Sanford in the District IV tournament in Apopka Feb. 25-26. If this team is successful in winning, the eight-team district tournament, which comprises Coak Beach, Alamoonte Springs, Mount Dora, Tavares, Sanford, and Huanan, Atlantic National Bank, Jeff Quinn, Flagship Bank of Sanford; Chris Dunbar, and

Flapship Bank of Seminole; Dewayne Hunter. First Federal; Chip Gregory, Atlantic National Bank.

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Look Sharp, Feel Sharp Days Return

By The Associated Press
A silent tragedy is under way in the Upper Midwest as millions of fish, most victims of one of the driest summers in decades and a vicious cold winter.

In Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan, dozens of shallow natural lakes have been opened to "promiscuous fishing," allowing anglers to take unlimited quantities of all fish by any means short of poison or dynamite.

The fish are dying of oxygen depletion. Conservation officials say the first to go are the gametfish; the survivors if any will be carp and other rough fish.

The officials believe it is better that the fish be harvested now rather than simply rot. "It's a combination of low water, thick ice, a heavy snow cover and excessive decay of vegetation," said Jerry Conley, superintendent of fisheries for the Iowa Conservation Commission.

The show did because boxing came into disrepute, NBC found something better to do with prime time on Friday nights, viewer interest lagged and Gillette pulled out, not necessarily in that order.

But, largely through the charisma of Muhammad Ali, boxing on TV is back and growing fast — some say too fast. George Foreman, Ken Norton and Roberto Duran have all been seen recently and will appear again soon. ABC has committed 21 hours of programming to Don King's U.S. Boxing Championships over the next few months.

The president of sports optics, "I think boxing was after work on all the networks will end up being overexposed. I have the feeling we're going to beat this horse to death."

There is also the possibility that boxing may be pricing itself out of the market. Fights suitable for prime-time viewing command a much greater price than fights for afternoon viewing, "even with ABC's anthology," said the Wide World of Sports' ratings. ABC is outpunching furiously with the King tournament and also has allied itself with Foreman.

Bowling

Honors, Honors, Honors
The Seminole County Women's Bowling Association awards the Gold Medal trophy to the winner of the monthly scratch and handicap series. The award, a walnut shield-shaped plaque, is presented to the ladies each month by association secretary Frankie Krause.

For the month of September, the winner was Carol Slaughter with a scratch series of 593. The first entry series score was the scratch series of 593. The first entry series score was the scratch series of 593.

James Addis, director of fish management for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, said kills would be made in the Wisconsin River, but that other lakes and backwaters also are in grave danger.

Havlicek Snaps Celts In Line

By The Associated Press
His jersey already hangs in the rafters of the Boston Garden, Havlicek is not ready to be tucked away in any shrine.

His playing like a 21-year-old, Havlicek scored 20 points in his final game, a 119-113 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks. That triumph snapped a four-game National Basketball Association losing streak for the Celtics.

Havlicek has been restored to the starting lineup following the recent injury to guard Charlie Scott.

Cleveland's scheduled game at Buffalo was postponed because of heavy snow which prevented the Celtics from flying out of Cleveland.

Denver rallied. His home record is 15-4. In the final period, Tom Van Arman scored 31 points. The victory assured the Nuggets of having the best record in the Western Conference through Saturday's meeting Denver Coach Larry Brown will be guiding the Denver Nuggets.

KEGLER'S KORNER

At Bowl America
Conkris in a row. MacKee's 4, John S. Strickland's 3, and...
T.G.F.P.
Standings: 1. Drywallers; 2. No. 13 Pioneers; 4. Amey's Pro Shop; 5. Gary's Garage; 6. Ray's Garage; 7. Davis Machine; 8. Brewster's; 9. The Photo; 10. The City; 11. Tomahawks; 12. Sanford Auto; 13. The Professionals; 14. Trail Blazers; 15. Barber; 16. The Underdogs; 17. Rainbow Paint; 18. American Dodge; 19. The High; 20. Salt & Pepper; 21. Big Dip; 22. Jim's Carpentry; 23. The Blue News; 24. The No. 11; 25. The Pros; 26. The Pros; 27. The Pros; 28. The Pros; 29. The Pros; 30. The Pros; 31. The Pros; 32. The Pros; 33. The Pros; 34. The Pros; 35. The Pros; 36. The Pros; 37. The Pros; 38. The Pros; 39. The Pros; 40. The Pros; 41. The Pros; 42. The Pros; 43. The Pros; 44. The Pros; 45. The Pros; 46. The Pros; 47. The Pros; 48. The Pros; 49. The Pros; 50. The Pros; 51. The Pros; 52. The Pros; 53. The Pros; 54. The Pros; 55. The Pros; 56. The Pros; 57. The Pros; 58. The Pros; 59. The Pros; 60. The Pros; 61. The Pros; 62. The Pros; 63. The Pros; 64. The Pros; 65. The Pros; 66. 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BUSINESS IN BRIEF

Atlantic Bank Reports Dip

Atlantic Bancorporation has announced that, subject to final audit, income before security transactions for the year 1976 amounted to 70 cents per share, a decrease of 17 per cent from the 84 cents per share reported for the year 1975. Net income for the year was 71 cents per share as compared to 81 cents in the prior year.

Flagship Reports For Quarter

Flagship Banks Inc. has reported income before securities transactions for the fourth quarter of 1976 of \$709,000, or 10 cents per share. This compares to a fourth quarter 1975 loss before securities transactions of \$1.74 million or 25 cents per share. After securities transactions, net income was \$832,000 or 12 cents per share.

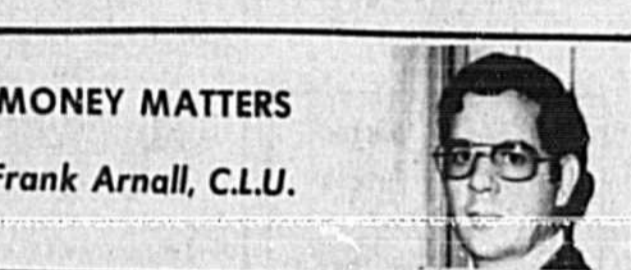
School Appoints Sanfordite

Sanford native Gordon L. Bradley Jr. has been named coordinator of management information systems in the Office of Institutional Analysis at Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.



Jenkins Heads Health Unit

American Medical Affiliates Inc., Jenkintown, Pa., a full-service health care company, has named John M. Jenkins, Sanford, vice president-health care planning, Southern Region. He will act as a nursing home industry resource to regulatory and other governmental agencies in the states of Florida and Alabama. The company operates 26 nursing homes and one hospital in five states from Pennsylvania to Florida.



MONEY MATTERS

Frank Arnall, C.L.U.

SHOP FOR LIFE INSURANCE
A reader asked me this week to explain how to shop for life insurance. It is impossible to pick a life insurance company that is the obvious best buy for every person and in any situation. It is possible to pick a professional insurance agent who will help you find the best policy for you in your circumstances.

One organization that furnishes comparative data to insurance agents is the A.M. Best Co. In addition to other information, Best's Insurance Reports ranks life insurance companies as to "net cost" and as to "interest adjusted cost" at various issue ages.

Net cost is the difference between all the premiums paid less all the dividends and cash value if the policy is terminated at a given time. Interest adjusted cost is similar to net cost only the cost is compared with what you would have had if instead of paying premiums, the money was deposited in a savings account paying four per cent interest. Sound complicated? Wait until you try it. There are different values for every age, every policy type and every period of time. This is best shown by example.

Assume you are a man age 35 looking for a participating \$100,000 whole life policy. The latest comparative figures from Best's Reports rank the top companies as follows at the end of 10 years:

Company	Net Cost Rank	Adj. Cost Rank
General American Life	1	2
Northwestern Mutual Life	2	3
Phoenix Mutual Life	3	4
Connecticut Mutual Life	4	1
Guardian Life	5	5
Home Life	6	10

At the end of 20 years, the figures change to the following for the same companies:

Company	Net Cost Rank	Adj. Cost Rank
Home Life	1	3
Phoenix Mutual Life	2	2
Guardian Life	3	1
Northwestern Mutual Life	5	5
General American Life	7	9
Connecticut Mutual Life	12	7

It should be obvious that none of these figures compares to what you may have looked at first, the premium. None of these "low cost" companies is noted for what you may want to consider most — low premiums.

What can these figures prove to you? I hoped to show that the only way to shop for life insurance is through a reliable, professional life insurance agent. Ask if he is a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and is he a Chartered Life Underwriter or is he working for qualification.

Life insurance is so complicated that even many who are licensed agents don't understand what you might expect. The secret of shopping for life insurance is to shop for the right agent. He will find the right company for your particular need and circumstance.

Letters on this or any other insurance or tax matter are welcomed. Please send them to Evening Herald, Box 1837, Sanford, Florida 32771.

Latin Banker: Have \$\$\$, Will Travel In Florida

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

International banker and economist Dr. Ernesto Tonarelli wants to help Central Florida grow by providing the magic ingredient — money. His Vantage Capital Service, which opened in Winter Park last December, finds investors for Florida companies who want to introduce new products, capital improvement and expansion or who need investment capital.

Dr. Tonarelli, an Italian, for eight years was chief loan officer for Banco Popular del Peru, one of Latin America's larger banks.

"I came to know many businessmen here who want to invest money overseas, where their investments will be safe," he says.

Investors in Peru, Ecuador and Venezuela seek foreign investments because of their countries' political and economic situation. This and Latin American inflation rates, he explained make it safer for investors to send their capital to Switzerland or Miami, Dr. Tonarelli says.

U.S. investments are among the safest in the world because of the nation's stable political situation, he adds.

Latin American political and economic realities — good or bad — make U.S. investments inviting, Dr. Tonarelli explains. If things aren't going well, investors "would always be interested in investing out of the country. If the economy is going



ERNESTE TONARELLI: IN HIS MILIEU

well, they can spend more money abroad."

Central Florida is an ideal location for Dr. Tonarelli to find investments for his Latin American contacts.

"This is the fastest growing region in Florida. If not in all the United States, and it has a very bright future. . . . It can utilize the services of a financial consultant who can advise companies as to their financial needs and how to obtain the proper type of financing to promote profitable growth," he says.

Dr. Tonarelli has been working with Jim Daniel, executive director of the Seminole County Industrial Authority, to bring new investment to Seminole County.

Daniel said he had put the financier "in touch with a couple of people who need investment capital for some income producing properties."

Dr. Tonarelli received a Doctor in Economics degree from the University of Genoa, Italy, in 1966. After one year at the Banca Commerciale Italiana in Genoa, he transferred to the Banco de Credito del Peru in Lima. He joined the Banco Popular del Peru, also in Lima, in 1971.

He is now working on proposals involving millions of dollars including one for \$5 million and another for \$12 million. He has been contacted to play a possible role in helping to finance Orlando's planned convention center.

Dr. Tonarelli describes his role as "that of a chief loan officer at a bank without being employed by a bank."

TAXES No Fun, But...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Filing a federal income-tax return is not one of the more popular forms of amusement. But many persons who don't have to file might find it profitable to do so.

Heading such a list are teenagers, part-time workers and poor working families. This family, while not liable for any taxes, could qualify for a government check of up to \$400.

Generally, anyone — regardless of age — who earned \$5,100 or more in 1976 must file a return. But in some cases, a return is required if income totaled as much as \$750.

You must file a return if you are:

Single, under 65 and grossed at least \$2,450 in 1976. If you are 65 or older, the figure rises to \$3,200.

Married, under 65, filing a joint return and had income of at least \$3,500. If you are 65 or older, the figure is \$4,500. If both you and your spouse are 65 or older, you must file if income totaled \$5,100 or more.

Eligible to be claimed as a dependent by a parent, have taxable dividends or interest and had total income of \$750 or more.

But even if you don't have to file a return, it could be to your advantage to do so.

For example, if you are single, 20 years old and earned \$2,000 last year in a part-time job, taxes should have been withheld from your wages. You can get

back all that federal income tax by filing a return.

Again this year there is a special tax break for poor working families with children. It is available even to those families that use the short tax form and to those who do not itemize deductions.

This is called the "work bonus" or earned-income credit, and is designed to provide an incentive to families for staying off the welfare rolls.

The credit is not available to any family whose total earned income — such as wages, tips and fees — is \$8,000 or more. To qualify, the family must include a child who in 1976 was under 19 or a full-time student, or a disabled dependent.

The credit is 10 per cent of the first \$4,000 of earned income, or \$400, and is reduced \$1 for each \$10 of income above \$4,000. The credit would be only 5% if income totals \$7,000.

The important thing to remember about this earned-income credit is that you can get it even if you owe no taxes.

For example, if family of four with total earnings of \$4,000 would owe no tax because their income subject to taxation would be more than wiped out by the \$1,000 minimum standard deduction and the \$3,000 personal exemptions \$50 for each dependent.

But by filing a return and taking advantage of the credit, that family would receive a \$400 check from the Treasury.

Real Estate Investments

BY LARRY SAXON

Dear Mr. Saxon: In a previous column you said a client of yours benefited from buying an apartment building and paying a higher interest rate. Who are you trying to kid?

Dear E.V.B.: I am not trying to kid anyone. And I am not saying that particular transaction would be beneficial to everyone who invests in real estate. In that client's case, that was the most beneficial way to go.

Each person will vary in which piece of property they should acquire, depending on their short and long range goals, their likes and dislikes, their present capabilities, and any other benefits they need to acquire from real estate ownership. Psychological make-up, emotional hang-ups, and marital situation must also be considered.

And most of the time, people are not aware of what they need until someone draws out their inner thoughts. That is the job of a qualified real estate counselor.

Perhaps that type of transaction would not be beneficial to you. I do not know — and, most likely you do not know. Why don't you consult with a qualified investment and exchange counselor and your C.P.A.? I am sure all three of you will know what is best for you after studying your requirements thoroughly.

Send your question to: Real Estate Investments, The Evening Herald, 300 North French Avenue, Sanford, Florida 32771

ANYONE FOR AN UNCOLA? All's fair in love and (the cold drink) war as one company's driver lends a hand to his competitor. Or did the fellow on the right just put on the wrong shirt when he awakened in the dark? Further checking around Seminole Plaza found a truck matching the name of the company on his shirt. So his job could be safe.

Bang, Bang, Cut, Cut

Home Improvement, Improvement...

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsletters Writer

Few people, it seems, are satisfied with "home, sweet home" they broke their backs to buy.

The result is a cacophony of hammers, saws, drills and delivery vans as Americans struggle to make the old homestead something it wasn't.

Americans spent more than \$30 billion last year to improve their homes. It's a clear contrast to the housing industry's depressed state, but the home improvement market has been going up for more than a decade.

After steady increases of \$1 billion a year until 1974, it jumped from \$18.3 billion to \$21.1 billion — and last year leapt \$5 billion.

How is this money being spent? Kitchens, bathrooms, basements and attics are being remodeled. Porches are being enclosed, walls paneled and floor tiled. Wallpaper is being hung, paint spread and houses cooled. New siding is going up and carpets are going down.

Exhaust fans are being added and electrical circuits expanded. There is even a spurt in the sales of less essential items such as swimming pools, saunas, whirlpool baths, greenhouses and even tennis courts.

The transition from a reasonable annual increase, caused partly by inflation, to a marked surge occurred when many families began to be priced out of the housing market.

Randy Siefert, general counsel of the National Home Improvement Council, puts it this way:

"It didn't pay to sell the old house to buy a new one, partly because the profit on the former would be wiped out by the premium on the latter and partly because of the big difference in

the mortgage interest rate, a family figured that it might as well make the old one a better place to live."

A family that paid \$25,000 for a house 10 or 12 years ago might find that its present market value is \$50,000.

If it purchases a new house for \$50,000, thus avoiding a capital gains tax on the profit, it might have to settle for a smaller house without the improvements that had been made over the years.

Even more important, its new mortgage interest rate would be in the neighborhood of 9 per cent, compared with a rate several points less on the old mortgage, thus increasing the size of the monthly payments.

Also, those who choose to buy existing rather than new houses in most cases immediately begin to remodel them to suit their own tastes.

Siefert says the home improvement sales figures began to move sharply upward when the median price of a new house reached \$43,000. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported on Oct. 19 last year that the average price of a new house had reached \$50,500.

While you can get houses between \$20,000 and \$40,000 if you are willing to accept smaller lots and fewer square feet of habitable area, not many people seem so inclined.

Nobody can be sure how many families are having home improvement work done by professionals and how many are doing it themselves. But one educated guess comes from NHC's executive vice president, John Hammond:

"A few years ago, we figured that about 40 per cent of the improvement work was being done by do-it-yourselfers. From the rough figures we have at hand, that percentage now is at least 50 per cent, and the chances are that it will go even higher."

What's the most popular home improvement? Year after year,

it's kitchen remodeling. Unless you are talking about adding a room or building a garage, that is about the most expensive type of remodeling there is. Assuming an average number of changes, including such things as new cabinets, counters, sinks, major appliances and the like, the cost can run over \$5,000. You can save up to \$1 per cent by doing the work yourself, depending on local labor costs.

Kitchen remodeling also tops the list of money projects, with \$3.5 billion expected to be spent on this year. Adding an extra room, next on the popularity list, will cost homeowners \$3.1 billion.

More than \$1.5 billion will go for bathroom remodeling, \$1.1 billion for finishing basements, \$1.1 for enclosing porches, \$1.1 for breezeways and \$1 billion for adding garages.

After that come such projects as adding bathrooms, finishing attics, adding and enclosing porches, and interior and exterior painting. Close behind are addition of new roofs, siding and air conditioning.

In non-essential improvements, residential swimming pools are three times as numerous as 18 years ago.

Home improvement loans are relatively easy to get. No wonder. They carry a high rate of interest, usually from 12 to 15 per cent. What are known as Title I home improvement loans are insured up to 90 per cent of the amount, which can be as much as \$10,000 for a one-family house, with a 12-year payment plan at 12 per cent.

Some lenders call for repayment of the loans within five, six or seven years. Some have 15-year repayment programs. In nearly all cases, the borrower must put up collateral or furnish a lien on the house when the loan is over \$7,500.

No matter whose money is used, it's being spent to make a house a home.

WOMEN

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Sunday, Jan. 30, 1977—1C



Robin Farris, left, and sister, Laura Farris, get a helping hand from instructor Bob Lord. "You never boo anybody... And you'd like applause if you were out there, so be certain you give it to others." — Lord

Gymnastics ...Fostering Character Development Of Girls

By MARVLYN TIPTON
Herald Staff Writer

The grunts and groans are audible, but if smiles of achievement could be heard they would drown out the signs of strain.

It is 7:30 p.m. on a Wednesday evening. In the large gymnasium of the Waite L. Ways Girls' Club, there are youngsters in shorts and leotards, some playing basketball, others tumbling about on thick striped mats on the floor.

In the front of the club more of its 1,200 members dash about, some using the library, others in the kitchen, still more participating in various other classes.

Although the club is situated in the Pine Hills area of Orlando, its membership — and its staff — come from a wider geography.

Program Director Lee Gale commutes each day from Chuluota where her husband Scott is the ranger in charge of the McRob Wee Program three miles from the facility.

Lee says the program at the girls' club changes periodically although some classes are always available.

"We always have classes in cooking, sewing, ceramics, ballet, baton and gymnastics," she says, adding that crafts are also available continuously but the specific crafts vary.

"Sometimes we have no appointments, sometimes decorative painting," she says, picking only two courses from the very long list she herself prepares.

Instructors for the courses are all volunteers with the exception only of the gymnastic teachers, says Lee.

"We are always on the lookout for instructors. We have only four full-time staff with 1,200 members," she emphasizes. Membership in the club includes girls ages eight through high school seniors, so Lee would prefer instructors who are at least high school age, she says.

One very special thing about the club, says Lee, is that course costs can be kept exceptionally low. A six weeks course in ballet costs \$7.50; the course in gymnastics cost \$6.00 and the cooking class only \$3.00.

"I can do this because our only expenses are maintenance and upkeep," says Lee. "Our building is completely paid for and it is only two years old. Everything we have is ours."

Program fees, Lee explains go only to maintaining the program.

Our stated intention, she reads from a poster on the wall, "foster character development of girls through a program of educational, vocational, health, social and recreational activities; to help girls take their place as responsible mothers,

competes with other private clubs and organizations.

According to Bob Lord, who teaches the girls who will eventually become team members, "the teams have only been going at it for about eight months. To my knowledge they've never lost a meet. They've tied one, but they've never lost one."

Lord, whose father was stationed with the Air Force in Germany, took up gymnastics there and became a member of the German junior national team.

"I began at about 15," he remembers, "and I had a lot of four problems. It's a lot better to start young. Children then just don't seem to have the fear

looks a little bit wistful. Then he moves gracefully out to the center of the gym and motions the girls in their varicolored leotards to sit around him.

After brief instruction he puts each one through her own routine, individually critiquing them.

"Feet together," he shouts. "You look like a frog!" Girl giggles round as he signals the next child to begin.

"Now smile at the judge," he may say, or "Too many cartwheels." But always he makes certain there is applause.

"You never boo anybody," he says. "And you'd like applause if you were out there, so be certain you give it to others."

For just a brief moment he

Sky Was The Limit For Gramp's 'Boy'

Jean Pattenon

My grandpa thought my parents' firstborn should have been a boy. But I was a girl.

Still, Gramp would always ruffle my hair with his big farmer's hand and rough and tumble me.

"How 'my boy'?" he'd ask, as he hoisted me up onto the high seat of the tractor.

I could drive that tractor by the time I was nine, and often I was jolting over the rough farm roads behind the wheel of Gramp's battered pickup.

"That's my boy!" he'd say, when I milked my first cow, rode my first horse, robbed my first hive of honey. And I remember the sweet, proud surge of accomplishment throughout. It seemed there was no task I couldn't complete — not with Gramp standing by to encourage me with a grin, or a teacher or a librarian.

I knuckled under at the time — I was only 16, and Dad was paying my college tuition. But the independence of spirit I learned at Grandpa's knee won out in the end. I'm now in the newsroom where I always wanted to be — and I discovered that there was a lot of men on the staff who made better teachers than I!

But I was lucky on the

whole. The career argument was the only major sexist incident to blight my young years.

After all, the only member of my family ever to win a beauty contest was my brother Richard. Admittedly he was only a year old at the time. But with his big blue eyes and golden hair he was a lot prettier than his twin sister Megan, who was bald until she was almost three.

My second brother James was by far the best cook in the family. The breakfasts he'd whip up on a Sunday morning were a sight to behold!

Mom did the gardening around our house, which included building pergolas, paving patios and pruning vines and hedges.

Dad, on the other hand, did the washing. He always did it on a Sunday night — and I suspect his real reason was that this was the one excuse Mom would accept for his not going to church with her Sunday nights.

If only everyone would select their activities and careers based not on whether they are male or female, but on whether they enjoyed the tasks and were good at them.

of some of the tricks."

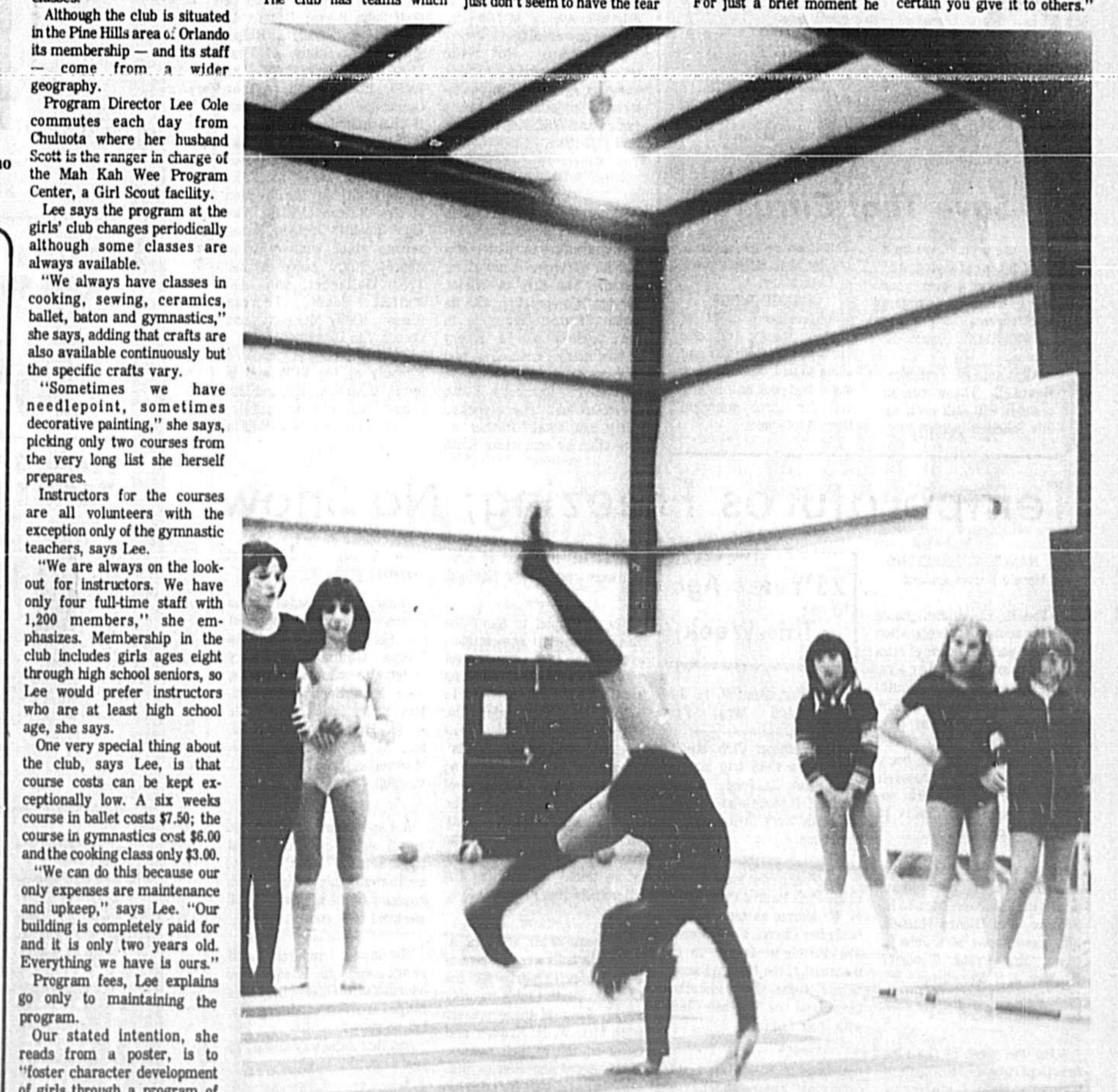
Lord, who is a student at Valencia Community College, teaches about 150 students. They fill ten classes each week at the club. In addition he teaches at the central YMCA where one of his students is a 65-year-old man. "There really isn't any upper limit to learning gymnastics," says the young man.

Now 35, Lord had been back in the United States for seven months, but must limit his gymnastics now.

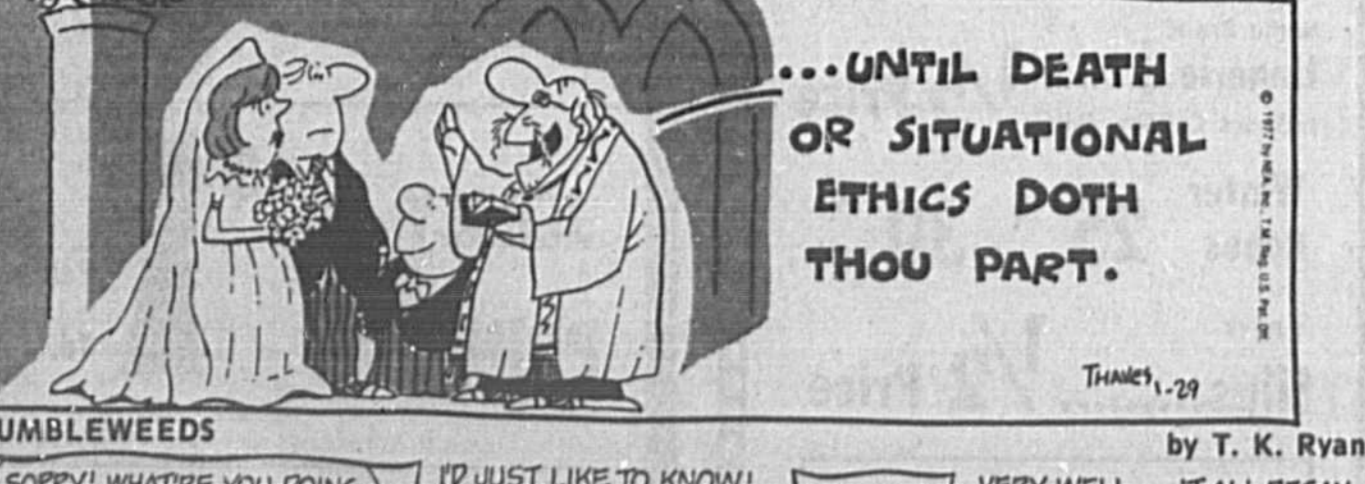
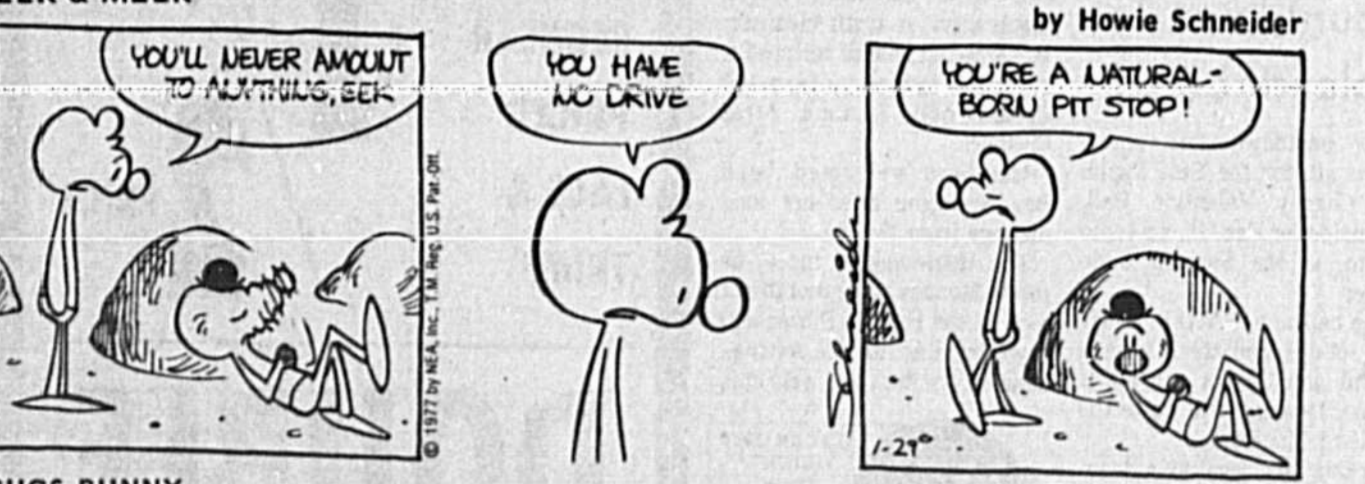
"I can no longer compete," he says, "because once you've accepted money for your sport you are considered a professional."

For just a brief moment he

Dawn Curtis tumbles — it's a lot better to start gymnastics young, but there is no upper age limit when it comes to exercise



Smiles of achievement drown grunts and groans of strain



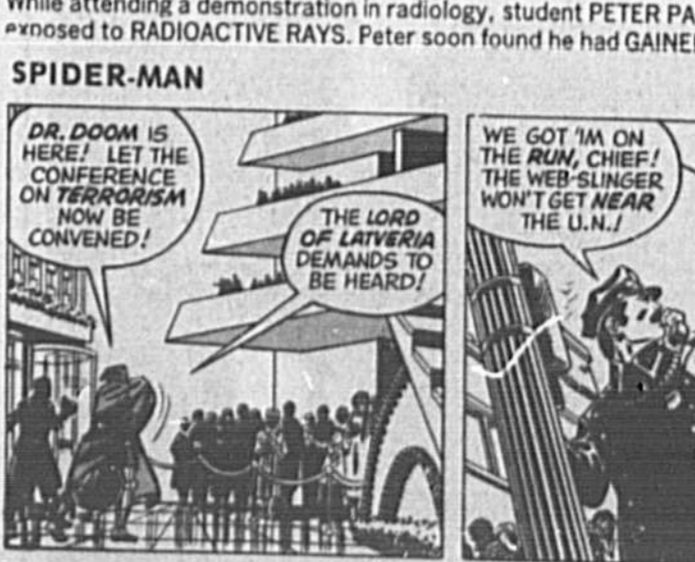
ACROSS 41 Eight month (abbr.) 42 Vegetable garnish 43 In manner of...

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-30.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY. Declarer cashed his ace of trumps, played another trump to dummy and led his second club.

ASK THE JACOBYs. A Delaware reader wants to know Charles Gorew...



HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Sunday, January 30, 1976

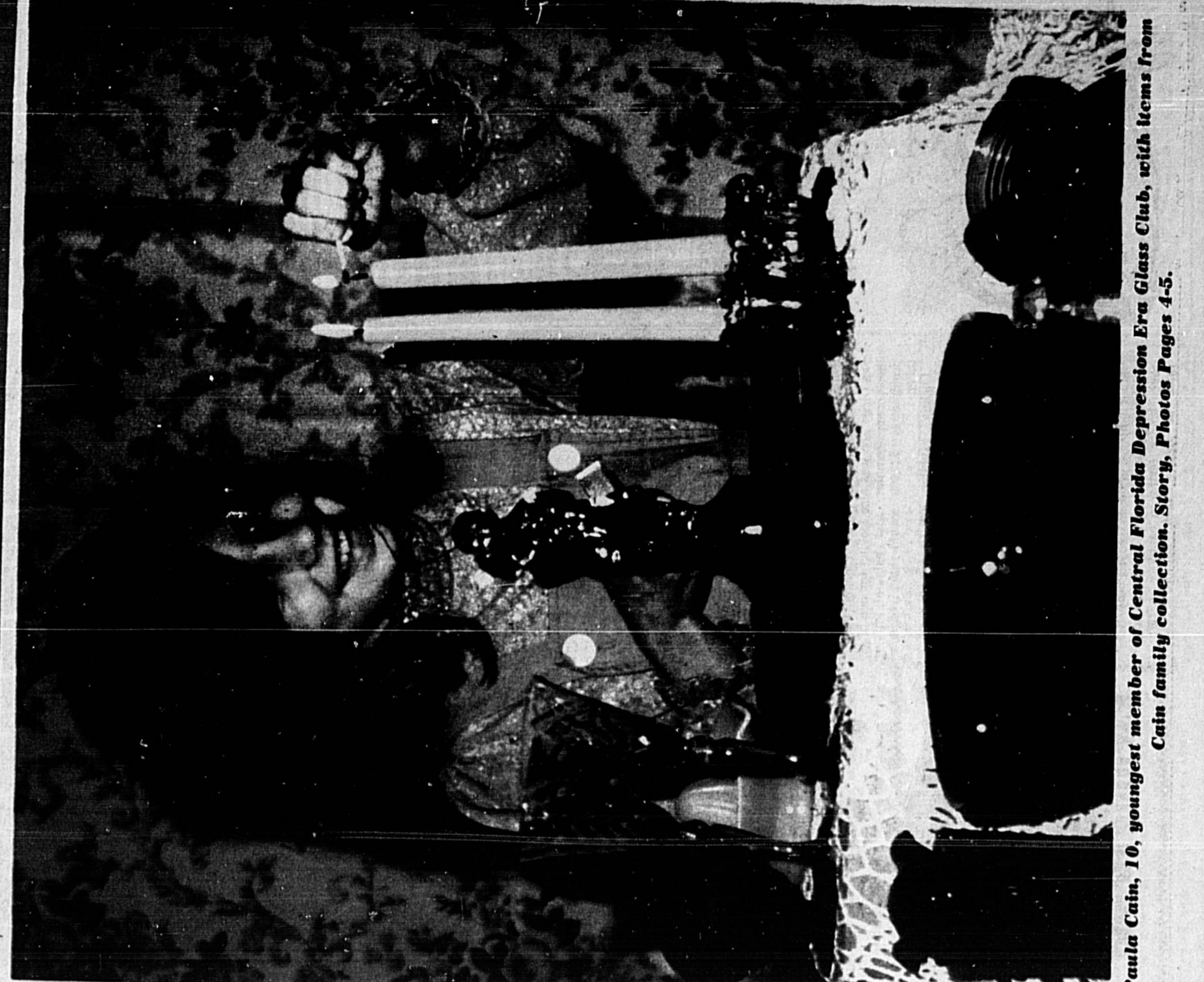
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Stay on the straight and narrow today. This is one of those times when you can't get away with anything...

For Monday, January 31, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's a very important day for you today. This is especially applicable to things of a financial nature...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's a very important day for you today. This is especially applicable to things of a financial nature...

Seminole Daily Television Programming. Large advertisement for Seminole TV station listing various programs and times.



Paula Cain, 10, youngest member of Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club, with items from Cain family collection. Story, Photos Pages 4-5.

ALL the crabs you can eat Tues. Wed. 4-10 p.m.
CLAM HOUSE CLEAR HOUSE
 1706 N. 132nd St. N.E.
 Closed Sunday
EAT IN OR CARRY OUT
 Yes! We'll serve you in either way.
 425-4444

Flare-Fresh-Hi Customized Carpet Care
 The ServiceMaster way
 Carpet cleaning, deodorizing, stain removal, tile and grout cleaning, floor waxing, upholstery cleaning, and more.
 SERVICEMASTER OF SEMINOLE COUNTY
 425-4444
 Sargent-Child Co. Inc.

"Disc Dynamite"
 The new sound in music
 "Disc Dynamite" is the new sound in music. It's the only one that's been around since the beginning of time. It's the only one that's been around since the beginning of time. It's the only one that's been around since the beginning of time.

CLUB SIRLON STEAK DINNER
 with cap of soup, salad bar, baked potato.
 Dinner \$4.25 2 for 1
 Reg. \$4.25 2 for 1
 Good AFTER 4 p.m.
 321-1424

Susan's Cabini
 321-1424

Santana: On Tour In Europe

By STAN WISSES
 The STAN WISSES photo shows the band Santana performing on stage. The band members are wearing their signature red and black outfits. They are playing their instruments with energy and passion.

Now 14, he had more than 10,000 French francs in his pocket, and he was on his way to Europe. He had been in the States for a few years, and he had saved up a good bit of money. He was going to Europe to see his friends and to see the world.

DEAR DICK: Will you be kind enough to include on what ever happens to Jack Leonard, who sang in the early '40s with Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra, Mrs. MILDRED E. MURPHY, who lived in Hollywood, Calif., and who died in Woodland Hills, Calif., not far from Los Angeles. He is now an executive in the music publishing industry. He's just recovering from eye surgery.

DEAR DICK: I watched the soap opera, *Summer, Summer, Summer*, ever since it started. I love it. I love the characters. I love the story. I love the acting. I love everything about it. It's really a great show. I hope it continues for a long time.

DEAR DICK: I'm a fan of *The Dick Van Dyke Show*. I love the show. I love the characters. I love the story. I love the acting. I love everything about it. It's really a great show. I hope it continues for a long time.

Ask Dick Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner
 DEAR DICK: I heard that Lindsay Wagner finally said yes to Michael Brandon for *Love, American Style*. I'm sure they will be a great couple. I hope they have a long and happy marriage.

DEAR DICK: I'm a fan of *The Dick Van Dyke Show*. I love the show. I love the characters. I love the story. I love the acting. I love everything about it. It's really a great show. I hope it continues for a long time.

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Zoo Keepers Playing Cupid For Animals

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Condors are going from the West Coast to the Bronx. Zookeepers are playing cupid for them. They are looking for a mate. They are looking for a mate. They are looking for a mate.

The Bronx Zoo is looking for a mate for a condor. The condor is a rare bird. It is almost extinct. The zookeepers are looking for a mate for it. They are looking for a mate for it. They are looking for a mate for it.

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Stamangs Love Songs

The Stamangs are in love and they're vocalizing to prove it. They are singing love songs. They are singing love songs. They are singing love songs.

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Evening Herald
 The strategic move is to tell it in the Evening Herald.
 CALL 323-2611

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Guim Television Program

Daytime Schedule

And Highlights For The Week

Sports Events This Week

Evening

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

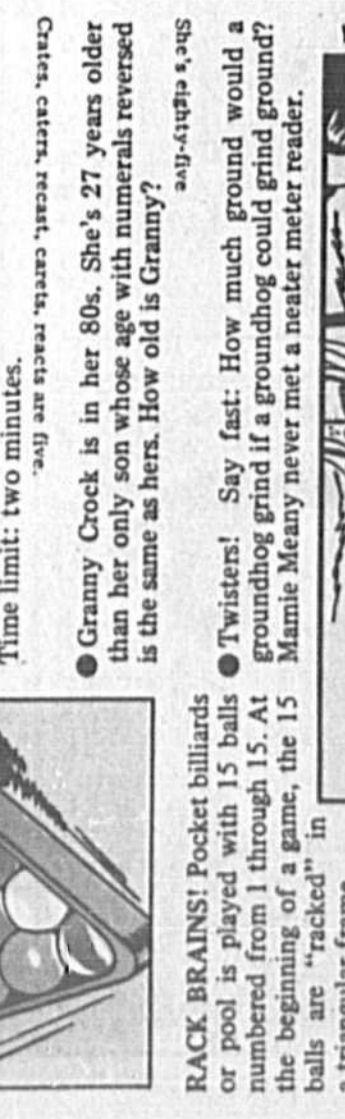
Wednesday

Thursday

JUMOR WHIRL

Hal Kaufman's

BULLETIN BOARD
● DOG DAZE: Which dog sheds cheese? The Grate Dane. Which dog fills the soil? The Farmerman. Which dog is part flower? The Plixox Terrier.
● Kick over Traces! Challenge: Find five six-letter words by rearranging letters in the word TRACES. Time limit: two minutes.
● Granny Creek is in her 80s. She's 27 years older than her son. How old is Granny?
● Twisters! Say fast: How much ground would a groundhog grind if a groundhog could grind ground?
● Mammie Meany never met a neater meter reader.
● PAPER CHASE! Has our groundhog pal above caught up with his shadow? Connect dots 1, 2, 3, etc., to find out.



BACK BRAINS! Pocket billiards or pool is played with 15 balls numbered from 1 through 15. At the beginning of a game, the balls are arranged in a triangular frame. Just for fun, let us assume that the 7, 14 and 21 balls are of the same color as seen above. Now, for a test of wit: How many balls are on the rack so that each side of the outer triangle totals 36? (The total number of balls is an 8 corner ball count in two directions, north-south.)



© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.



JOY RIDERS! Refer to the picture. 1-Red, 2-Blue, 3-Green, 4-White, 5-Pink, 6-Black, 7-Orange, 8-Gray, 9-Be. Brown, 10-Teal, 11-Black.

SPELLBINDER!
SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two words.
B E F R I E N D
THEN score 2 points each for all the letters in the word or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points.

BY JOHNNY HART

Sunday Herald
January 30, 1977
SANFORD, FLORIDA

COMICS

by Garry Trudeau

DOONESBURY

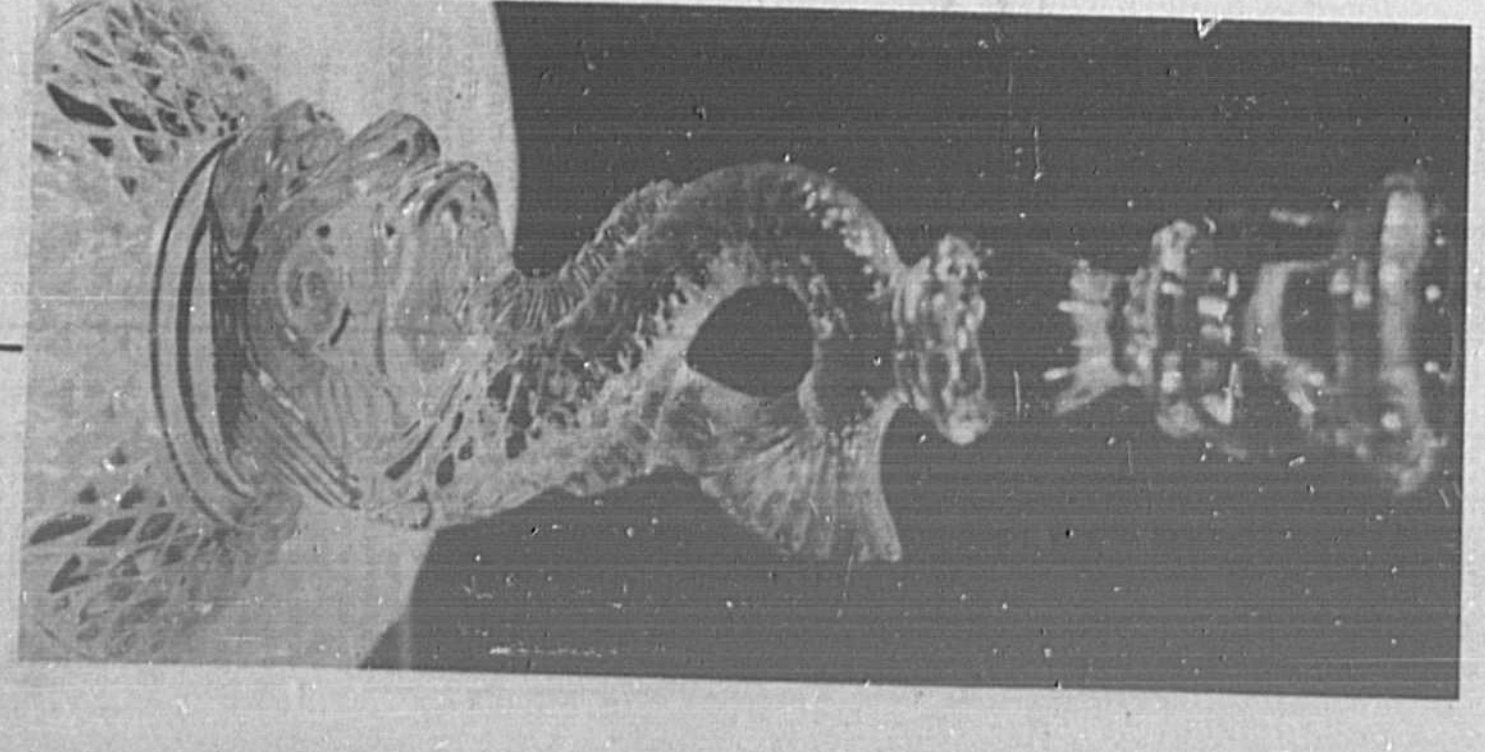
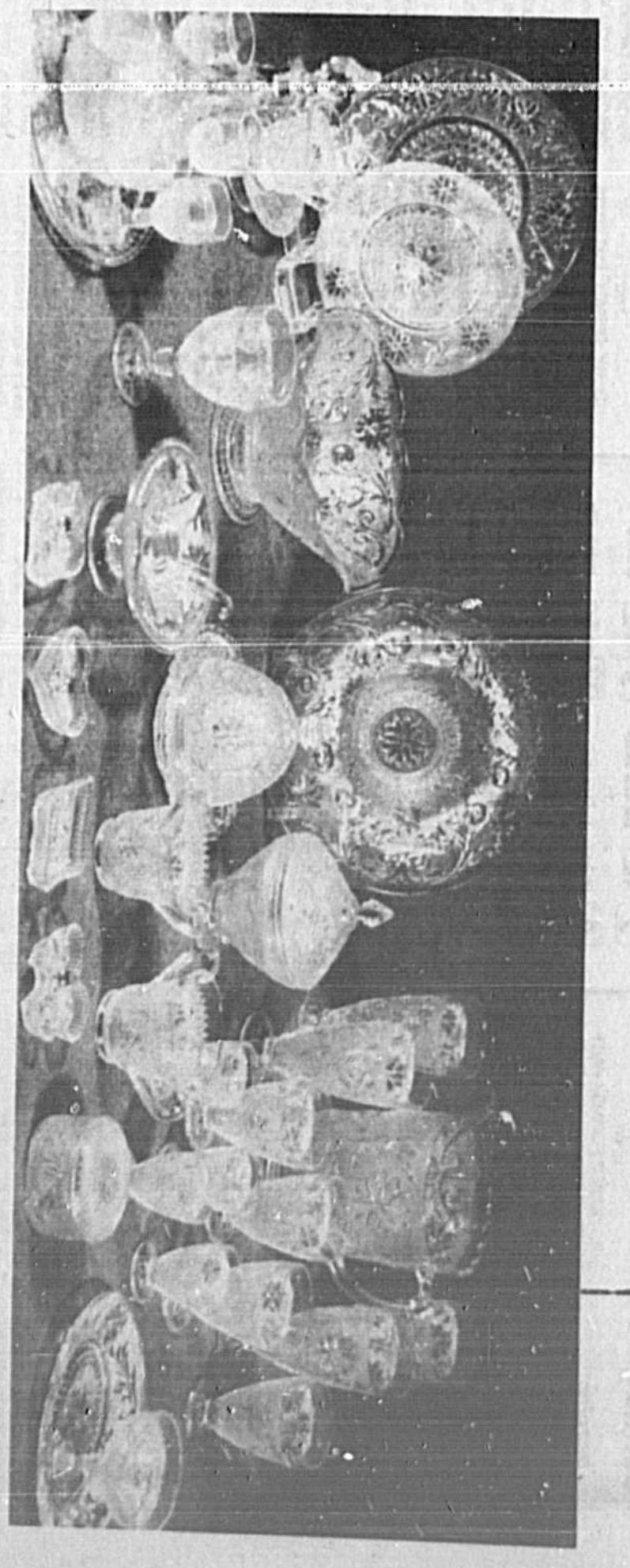


Depression Glass

...because it's pretty, and fun, and valuable...

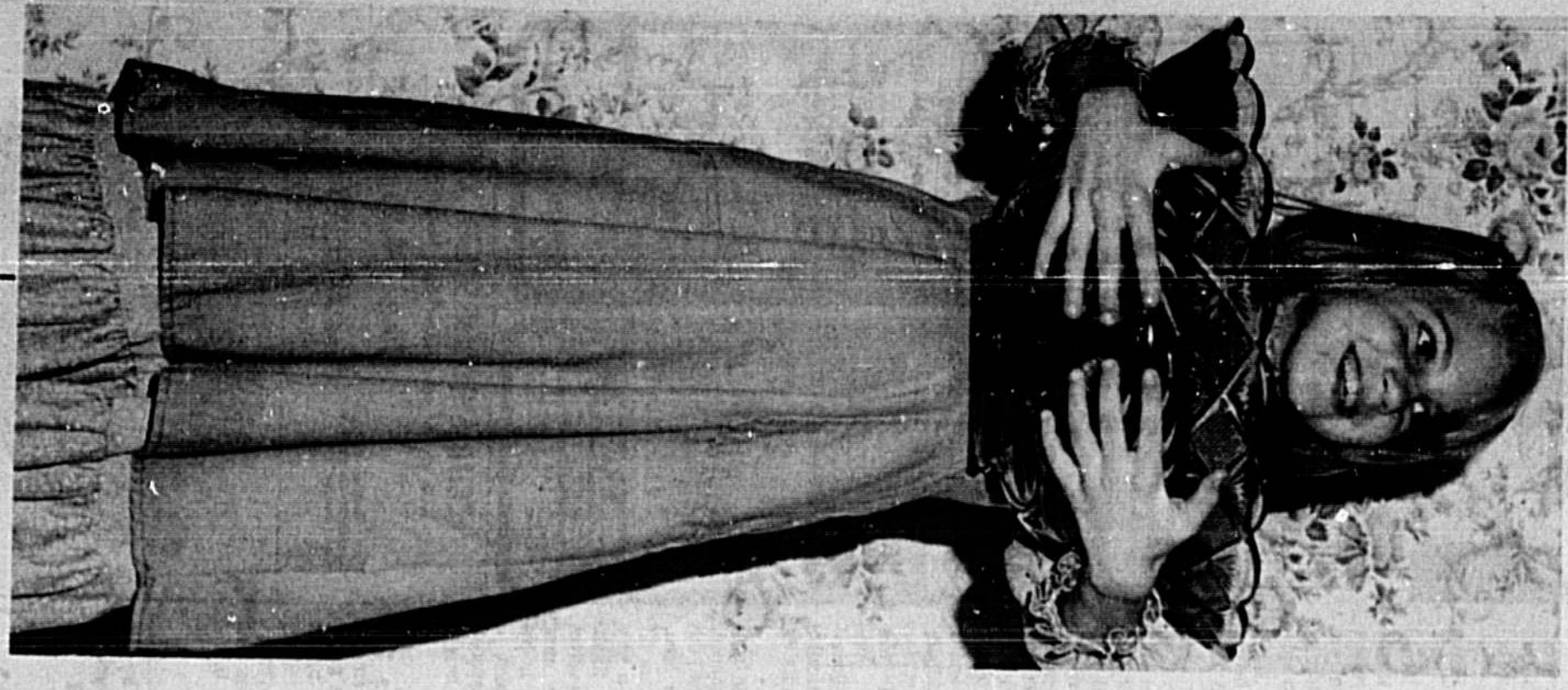
The auctioneer doesn't always see Paula Cain when she bids on an item of Depression glass — not because she's blind, but because she's busy. The youngest member of the Central Florida Depression Era Glass Club, Paula bids in experience, she makes up for her enthusiasm. She knows what she likes and she knows how to bid. Paula bids "because it's pretty, and fun, and she also enjoys finding out about the history of particular items. We bring pieces to the club meetings, and somebody here can usually tell me about its history," she said. "She can usually tell me about its history." She said. "She can usually tell me about its history." She said. "She can usually tell me about its history." She said.

Increasingly expensive china and silver. It is either clear, or present in delicate pastel shades of deep, rich blues, reds and greens. A show during the Great Depression, the glassware was brown on the outside but hid a variety of colors and designs inside. Because of the renewed interest in Depression glass and the diminishing supply, highly priced items sell at a premium. The glass is a mix of colors, including clear, white, and various shades of blue, green, and red. The glassware is often used for special occasions and is highly valued by collectors.



Article by
JEAN PATTERSON
Photos by
JEAN PATTERSON
and BOB ORWIN

Handle with care, cautious Depression glass collector Paula Cain (top left) as she introduces friend Tammy Esch to a graceful Cambridge-style vase. It takes two hands for Paula to hold the vase. (Bottom left) Paula and Esch (left) have it up with her favorite red glass jug. (Right) Paula's collection of Depression glass. (Top) is in patterned pattern. (Top) is in patterned pattern.



Hammock Car Lot Foes Getting Time Before Commission



A MOMENT OF PRIDE

Sgt. Harold (Beau) Taylor, safety and crime prevention officer for the Seminole County Sheriff's department, checks plaque he received Saturday night from the Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce citing him as "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year."

By ED PRICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

A Feb. 10 work session has been scheduled by county commissioners to hear complaints from two environmental groups about the commission-approved rezoning of one acre in the lush Spring Hammock area.

Mearsville, Commissioner Bob French said the owner of the car lot scheduled for construction on the land will offer citizens the opportunity to preserve the trees and shrubs in the area by allowing them to visit the site under controlled conditions and take the greenery home before construction gets underway.

The commission's Dec. 14 decision to rezone the acreage brought strong protests from the Sierra Club and from the Seminole League of Women Voters. The two groups ended the second of two parking lot rallies Sunday. They collected petitions which they plan to present to the commission asking that the Dec. 14 decision be rescinded.

Williams said he doesn't see a lot of hope that the item will get on the agenda at a regularly-scheduled meeting. However, the chairman said, if a majority of commissioners decided at the work session to rehear the matter, that's what will occur.

French made the recommendation to rezone the acre from agricultural to commercial. It is located north of General Hutchinson Parkway and fronts U.S. 17-92.

The county's planning staff recommended against the rezoning. Both Williams and Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff voted against rezoning the property, but they were outvoted by French, Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski and Commissioner John Kimbrough.

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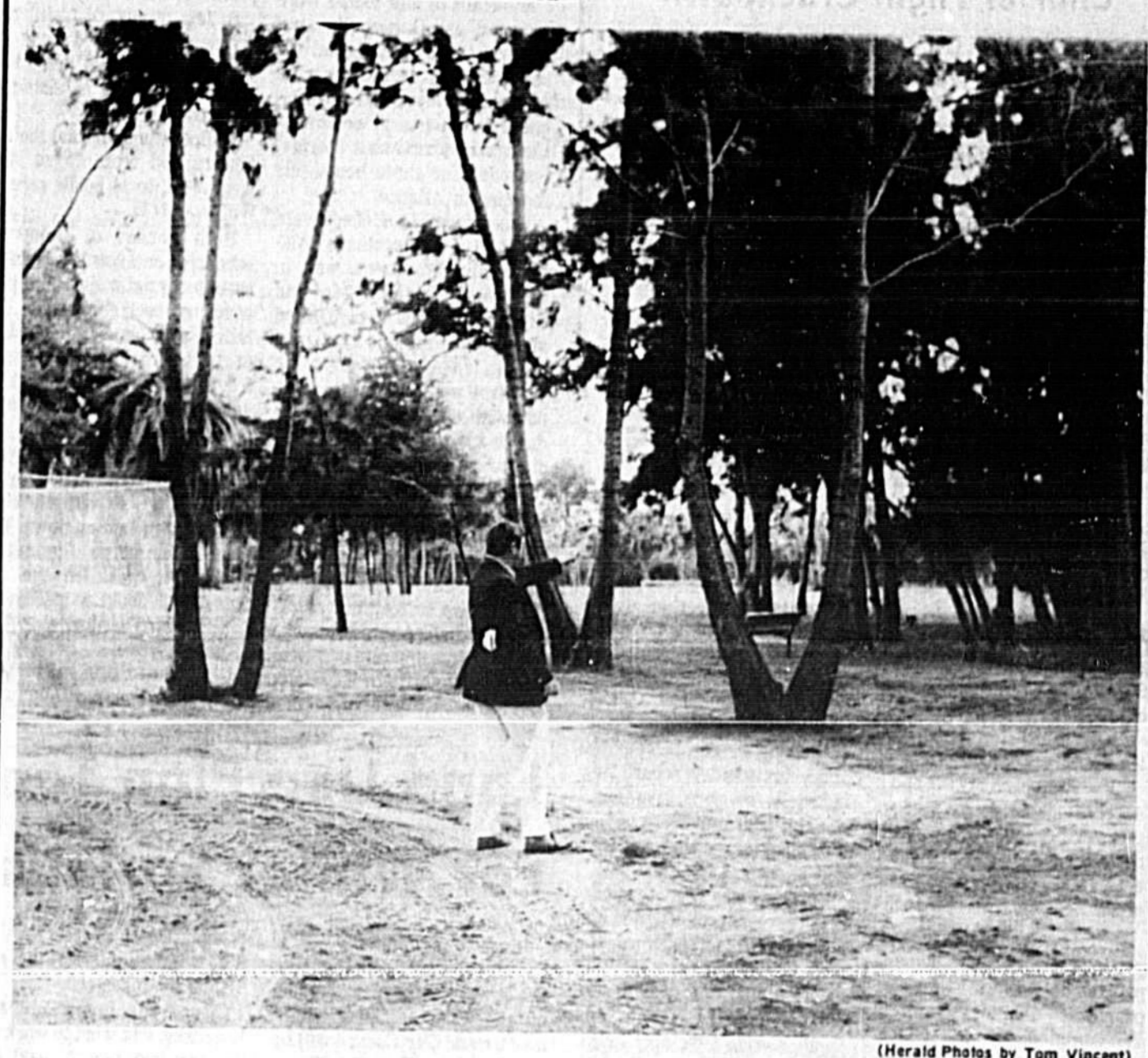
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'When we build a park, we try to provide something for everybody ...'

— Sanford Parks and Recreation Director Jim Jernigan



PARKS DIRECTOR JIM JERNIGAN CHECKS NEW PARK

Sanford Dedication Friday From Rail Depot To Park

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford city officials Friday will dedicate the new 7.4-acre Coastline Municipal Park with a ceremony of appreciation to the Seaboard Coastline Railroad.

The railroad donated the site on Poplar Ave., and Ninth St. to the city last year. The ceremony will begin at 10 a.m.

Mayor Lee P. Moore will present David Hastings, the railroad's vice president, with a key to the city. The city commissioners and other local officials will be present at the ribbon-cutting, and music will be provided by the

this part of town had no place to play," said Jernigan. "We were looking for land for a new park in this part of town."

Coastline Municipal Park will include basketball courts, tennis courts and a picnic area — all of which will be lighted at night — and a wide expanse of open space.

"When we build a park, we try to provide something for everybody," the park director explained.

A \$40,000 block grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development provided the necessary funds for the renovation of the site. The grant came under a program to relieve the economic distress of small cities.

The park's construction didn't use the entire amount of the grant, Jernigan said, and the city used the grant "to buy four acres to the west" for future park development.

The "wild bush growth" on the eastern edge of the park site proved to be "a blessing in disguise," he said, because the growth visually screens the park from the houses to the east.

The picnic area, about 100 yards east of the tennis and basketball courts, is equipped with shaded tables and benches, as well as grills. Located in the picnic area is an old fountain, left over from the railroad days.

Workers have planted azaleas in the fountain. "They'll be blooming in 30 days," Jernigan predicted.

City-trained workers prepared the tennis courts. Jernigan said it would have cost the city \$1,500-\$3,000 per court to hire a private contractor to do the work.

"Another cost-saving was provided by using fill dirt made available from city road paving projects.

"We couldn't have afforded to buy fill dirt" from private sources, Jernigan said.

Other Seaboard Coastline officials at Friday's ceremony will be Superintendent D. B. Vaughn, Commercial Agent David Smith and Sanford Trainmaster Milton Smith.

More photos, Page 2A

Today

Around the Clock	4-A	Dr. Lamb	4-B
Calendar	4-B	Horsepower	4-B
Comics	2-B	Hospital	3-A
Crossword	4-B	Sports	5-A
Editorial	4-B	Television	5-B
Dear Abby	1-B	Weather	3-A
		Women	1-B

County Liquor Plan: Never On Sunday?

Seminole County government is looking into the possibility of changing an ordinance to allow the Sunday sales of liquor in unincorporated areas.

"Generally speaking," Commission Chairman Dick Williams said today, "it would be all the way from wide open to restricted kinds of establishments."

Sunday sales of alcoholic beverages is illegal in the county. And, convenience store and restaurant owners complain they are operating at a disadvantage because some Seminole cities allow Sunday sales of beer, wine and other forms of alcohol.

Williams said County Atty. Gary Siegel has been instructed to research city rules in anticipation of some kind of change in the county ordinance.

The commission, Williams said, will hold a work session in the future to determine if there is a consensus among elected officials that the ordinance needs amending.

When that session is held, Siegel will present hours and rules adopted by the seven cities in Seminole County.

The chairman said the issue was raised by Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff. Williams said Kirchhoff had been contacted by "various people" from convenience stores to restaurant owners.

Sunday sales of liquor during certain hours are allowed in Casselberry and Altamonte Springs. Certain restrictions are placed on restaurant owners.

Commission Workshop On Space, Page 3-A

sales in the city of Sanford. And, in Longwood, city officials ban the sale of booze on Sundays.

Traditionally, representatives from church organizations oppose sales of alcoholic beverages on Sunday. But city officials in both Casselberry and Altamonte revised their ordinances in spite of opposition.

At a meeting last Tuesday, some church representatives appeared before the commission. Williams said no opposition to Sunday sales was expressed at that time. However, the chairman said the representatives promised a position statement at some later date.

After Zoning Rule Change Landfill Foes 'Happy'

Leaders of the fight to stop a city-proposed sanitary landfill at SH-46A and Oregon Ave. are pleased with the city commission's action killing a proposed change in Sanford's zoning law.

The commission's Friday vote means that the landfill proposal will have to be considered at a public hearing, according to city attorneys.

"I don't think they did it just because they wanted to," the city attorney thought it was a bad idea.

A report presented to the commission last Friday by City Attorney C. Vernon Mize Jr., warned that a conditional use for a landfill would be more difficult to defend in court than a zoning change.

"I don't think it means anything as far as stopping the landfill. I'm hoping it will have some kind of adverse effect, but we'll just have to wait and see," Adair added.

Horace Paul, treasurer of the association, said the city commission's vote "delays any final action on the plan. It will bring the (controversy) out in the open with a public hearing, have it wrapped up by now."

This would have been the case, Paul said, "had we not started our action against" the landfill proposal.

The citizen group had "wanted a yes-or-no vote at the Feb. 14 (city commission) meeting, but we certainly wouldn't be able to get it by then. Now we'll have a public hearing."

which is what we wanted to begin with.

Paul described the commission's action as "a big victory. Each step of the way, we've won a battle, first at the zoning board and then with the city commissioners. But we certainly haven't won the war."

Paul said his group was "still hoping" the city will reconsider its landfill proposal Feb. 14.

"It's still possible," Paul said, "but the fact that (City Manager W.E.) Knowles applied for a landfill permit means they're still trying to put the landfill in."

BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffer & Heimdahl

TIGER

by Bud Blake

PONYTAIL

by LEE HOLLEY

HELP FOR HOMEOWNERS

DEAR HELOISE: My children are always borrowing the wrenches and screwdrivers from my toolbox. To keep them from "mis-

DEAR HELOISE: This feature is written for homeowners. If you have a problem or suggestion, you'd like to see in this column, please write to Heloise, 1977 Avenue of the Stars, Englewood, Colorado 80155.

LETTERS OF LOVE

DEAR HELOISE: One personal touch turned up in the "Dear Heloise" column. I'm glad you're all new "buddies" around here.

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CARNIVAL

SURE, LET HIM WEAR THEM HOME... WHILE THEY STILL FIT!

MADAM NYSTO SWAMI PALMISTRY

"IF I DON'T RETURN IN 15 MINUTES THE SECRETARY'S POOL HAS ORDERS TO COME AFTER ME!"

"OH, OH YOU WERE DIE HOME TWO HOURS AGO!"