

ACROSS

1 Compass point
4 British county
9 Cervantes' work
12 Have a meal
13 Constellation
15 Lighted
16 Start
17 Compass point
18 Frozen rain
20 Makes simple
22 Compass point
24 Work unit
25 Sath's son
26 Snaky letter
28 City in Oklahoma
29 Hawaiian goddess
35 And so on (2)
36 Prior to
37 Summer (Fr.)
38 Women's genetic society (abbr.)
39 Greenland's color
40 Weather bureau (abbr.)
42 Indifferent
43 Brand
44 Quaint
46 Cleverness
48 Brand
51 Math symbol
55 Water (Fr.)
56 Stone
60 Audience
61 Superlative suffix
62 Oriental
63 Compass point
64 Greek letter

DOWN

1 Skinny fish
2 Cruise
3 Dismutative suffix
4 British people
5 Biddy
6 Belonging to the thing
7 Feel regret
8 Ethereal salt
9 Ages
10 Sensible
11 President (abbr.)
18 Existence
21 Orinoid
23 Hoed
24 In trust
25 Sandalwood
26 Catches
27 Cheers (Sp) wks. Lat
28 Women's party
31 Roman tyrant
32 Ice
33 1900's art style
39 It (Sp)
41 Astronaut
43 "All right"
45 Traffic route (comp. wd)
48 Kneehole
49 Land measure
53 Hand
57 Hand implement
58 Have being
59 Connect

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, December 14, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're somewhat lucky today despite the fact you failed to use the best methods available for your purpose. You may not be so fortunate next time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must draw a very fine line between your business and social activities today. Above all, avoid trying to turn a gala time into a profit.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your hunches today are likely to have more validity than the analysis of one with sophisticated data at hand. Heed your intuitions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're torn today between a responsibility and what you'd really like to do, look for a happy medium. You won't be at ease taking either extreme.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Continue to play it close to the vest financially today. Even though conditions have improved, you'll be dissatisfied if you're too flamboyant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It's best to trade on past experience today and operate in areas where you're safe and comfortable. Sharks lurk in uncharted waters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Persons you're close to are apt to be more generous with you than you are with them today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Continue to keep a close eye on expenses related to happy time activities. Recall: the best things in life frequently ARE free.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Give credit where credit is due. Taking bows for another guy's efforts is the mark of a chump, not a champ.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't assume others hold all the top cards and you must knuckle under in important decisions today. Playing your hand right can trump their ace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If you base your expectations on faulty values you're likely to be disappointed. Don't feel you have more coming than you're entitled to.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Chances are that someone important to your cause will treat you in an overbearing manner today. Win them over. Respond quietly with humor and dignity.

YOUR BIRTHDAY
Dec. 14, 1976
Be alert for bigger breaks this year in your work or career. Don't fear preparing yourself for the top spot, even though it's several rungs up the ladder.

Non-Chakus: 'Inhumane' Police Tool?

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A circuit court civil trial jury has called karate weapons known as non-chakus inappropriate weapons for Sanford policemen to use.

Sanford police chief Ben E. Butler reacted today, saying that he "wholeheartedly disagrees" with the jury's opinion, voiced after a trial last week through Circuit Court Judge Kenneth M. Leffer in the form of a letter to Butler.

The six-member civil jury last Thursday awarded Lester M. Cox, 33, of Lake Mary, \$1,000 in compensatory damages—but no punitive damages—in Cox's lawsuit against the City of Sanford and three policemen in connection with an alleged beating incident on March 23, 1975, outside a motel-lounge.

"At the conclusion of trial of this case I met with all six members of the jury at their request," Judge Leffer wrote in the letter to Butler.

"They were of the unanimous opinion that non-chakus were inappropriate weapons for use by police officers, perhaps even inhumane, brutal or sadistic. Also, they were of the opinion that Sgt. (William) Foster had not been given adequate training in the use of this weapon," Leffer wrote.

Leffer stated that the jury "requested" that their feelings on this subject be communicated to the appropriate authority, and I take this to mean (letter) of doing so."

Butler said today that Foster and five other members of a tactical squad trained in the use of non-chakus are still carrying the octagonal sticks linked by a short length of cord.

Butler said, "I don't know, I'm weighing the situation."

Butler said nunchucks, which are issued to officers but not required to be carried by them, "are bigger and can do twice the damage and possibly injure far more."

Witnesses for Cox testified in the civil trial that Foster hit Cox

THE WINNER(S)

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Schanel, 114 N. Virginia Ave., have proudly displayed this sign as winners of the Garden of the Month Club chosen by the Sanford Garden Club. Meanwhile, their neighbors figured they deserved some good-natured notice, too...

CHAUFFEUR
OF THE MONTH

...105 Virginia Ave.

HOUND DOG
OF THE MONTH!

...107 Virginia Ave.

GARDEN
OF THE WEEK

...110 Virginia Ave.

COWBOYS
OF THE MONTH

...112 Virginia Ave.

OPERATION
OF THE MONTH

...116 Virginia Ave.

New Landfill Voted; Old Site For The Birds

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Commissioners Monday night authorized City Manager W.E. Knowles to proceed with a search for property for a new sanitary landfill.

Knowles told the commission that the city, according to Federal Aeronautics Administration (FAA) regulations, must close its landfill near the Sanford Airport.

City Commissioner Gordon Meyer stated his concern that seagulls attracted to the landfill are creating a hazard for aircraft and the city might be considered liable if the birds cause an aircraft accident.

Knowles insisted, however, that the gulls gathered in the airport area because of warmth on the runway long before the city had a sanitary landfill.

Meyer said he saw "wall-to-wall" birds at the end of the runway Monday.

Knowles said the city has carefully followed all directives of the state to continue the landfill operation over the past many months, but that state officials have said the FAA regulation must be complied with.

He estimated that cost of acquiring the new property—12 sites are being considered—may run as high as \$250,000, adding that fees for use of its county landfills are "out of reach" for the cities.

Knowles said the Florida Legislature has mandated that Seminole County be a "test area" and develop a "resource recovery program" for solid waste (garbage) by July, 1978. But, he said, there is no proven program to handle the massive amounts of garbage in the county. He predicted that ultimately the state will continue a "holding pattern" for the next five to 10 years before a feasible solution to the disposal of garbage, other than burial, is found.

Commissioner John Morris, the city's representative to the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County, reported that the organization which includes delegates from all seven cities and the county, has a subcommittee attempting to formulate an administrative plan or organization to cooperatively develop a resource recovery plan.

Morris recommended and the commission approved Knowles appointment as the city's representative to the subcommittee.

Action On Pets Delayed

More than 20 pet owners left city hall early last night after Mayor Lee P. Moore assured them that no action would be taken until some future time on a proposed beefed-up animal control ordinance.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan has proposed that the city law be strengthened after he received written complaints from citizens about dogs running loose.

"No ordinance will work a hardship on a responsible pet owner," McClanahan said.

City Attorney Vernon Mize suggested that the ordinance be completely redone rather than "hacked to death" with amendments. He noted that commissioners previously approved the licensing of cats in addition to dogs although cat owners will not be required to keep their felines on their own property.

Sanford attorney Robert Morris, offering to assist Mize in writing a new law, said that many dogs in the city are running loose at night and that in his neighborhood the same dog has bitten him twice as he was jogging.

McClanahan said that the city over the past year has issued 300 dog licenses and insisted that there are 300 dogs in his area of Mayfair alone.

4 Zoning Hearings

Four public hearings on zoning requests were heard by the commissioners. The commission:

- Tabled until the next meeting the requested change in zoning for Lot 8, Block 3, A.B. Russell's addition to Fort Reed requested by Mr. and Mrs. John L. Adams to general commercial to permit a repair garage and retail sales of cake decorating supplies to give the planning and zoning commission time to hear similar requests from that area.
- Denied restricted commercial zoning requested by Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Long to permit construction of a convenience store on part of Lot 17, Block 11, Bel Air.
- Denied Mrs. Minnie Kratzer's requested rezoning of Lots 37-44 of Beck's addition to permit construction of an office building when adjacent property owners opposed the request.
- Approved continuation of a non-conforming use for the Herbert Cherry property at 600 E. Seventh St. to permit the continued operation of an auto repair garage.

6 Ordinances Adopted

Six new ordinances were adopted by city commissioners in

Alcohol Abuse Wreaks Havoc

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB—What does alcohol do to a person's brain and personality, nervous system and stomach? I have a friend who drinks lots of beer, even before breakfast. It makes him mean and nervous, also dangerous. He takes money his family needs for food and medicine to buy beer. What can be done? He says there is no such thing as an alcoholic, but I think he is one.

DEAR READER—On the basis of what you state I think you are right—he is an alcoholic. The responsible members of his family should try to get help. I would suggest checking the Yellow Pages of your phone directory under Alcoholism and see if there is an Al-Anon organization in the community. If so the family member can call them and ask for guidance in handling the problem.

If there is no Al-Anon organization and there is an Alcoholics Anonymous organization perhaps some help can be obtained there. The family might ask the family doctor for his suggestions or help. You may find other organizations in the same listing in your phone book that help with problems of alcohol. I am sending you The Health Letter number 14, Alcohol, Whiskey, Gin, Vodka, Rum, Wine, Beer, to give you more information on the adverse effects of alcohol. Suffice it to say here that alcohol damages the brain or nerves, the digestive system, the liver and is a major cause of death in

addition to the human misery it causes as a social problem. Others who want information on the effects of alcohol can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for that issue of The Health Letter. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10103.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I am a man of 77 years of age. I do a little jogging about three miles in one hour. I also have high blood pressure and take one and a half water pills a day for it. I have enjoyed a drink of brandy and wine mixed, also now and then I take a bottle of beer. The last seven days I have not taken any alcoholic drink at all.

About three weeks ago I was having nose bleeds, but since leaving the drinks off, I have not had a nose bleed. Would the alcohol be responsible for my nose bleeds?

DEAR READER—Alcohol does dilate the small blood vessels. You see this effect when the face flushes after a drink or two. If you have dilated small vessels it is easier for them to bleed from any cause. You may have had some irritation of the lining of the nose that contributed to the problem. As you get older or are in a dry climate or very dry they have the lining of the nose may become excessively dry. The irritation may lead to nose "picking" and injure the nose resulting in bleeding. Individuals with high blood pressure are sometimes subject to nose bleeds. Decreasing the blood pressure may help relieve the condition.

You are better off not drinking anyway so you might as well avoid it. If you have any excess weight, loss of body fat may help control your blood pressure. Finally if your nose is dry put a little petroleum jelly or other lubricant in the tip of your nose in the morning and evening to stop the excess drying and irritation.

WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "This simple duck has a name. It is called, the Bath cop because back in the days of what someone playing in the seaside resort of Bath in England first thought of it."

Jim: "I imagine it was a very effective play in what when there was no bidding and no dummy. It still can be a most effective play in contract."

Oswald: "Yes indeed. In two ways. The first way is that declarer gains a trick when the suit is continued. The second is that there are times when declarer simply ducks with the ace but without the jack. There is always a chance that he will think you have the jack and shift to another suit."

Ask the Jacobys

An Oregon reader wants to know the correct opening bid as declarer when you hold:

AKQJ1098765432

The correct opening bid in all standard type systems is one spade. There is no reason to open anything else and a pass is ridiculous.

For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109.

SIDE GLANCES



It's Time...

March of Dimes Time.

DOONESBURY

THE BRITISH "SIGH": THE GOOD OLD DAYS! LINE TWO, SR. ...

GOOD MORNING, OLD MAN! I HEARD THE NEWS ABOUT YOUR TINS!

YEAH, YEAH, I HEARD YOU TOOK A DYE. HE'S ABOUT COMING TINS!

OFFICIALLY PUNISHED! AS I PREDICTED! I'M 150 ON THE GEN-TELMAN, DO ME NOT, DUKE!

KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, TONY! YOU KNOW I'M 150 ON THE GEN-TELMAN, DO ME NOT, DUKE!

NO EMBARRASS! SUREHAPPY DOUBLE OR THIS TIME, NOTHING ON! LOOK OUT, TONY! HIS MIFT BOY!

Butler: 'I don't know, I'm weighing the situation.'

Butler said today that Foster and five other members of a tactical squad trained in the use of non-chakus are still carrying the octagonal sticks linked by a short length of cord.

Butler said, "I don't know, I'm weighing the situation."

Butler said nunchucks, which are issued to officers but not required to be carried by them, "are bigger and can do twice the damage and possibly injure far more."

Witnesses for Cox testified in the civil trial that Foster hit Cox

Today

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Crossword	4-A	Television	4-B
Editorial	4-A	Weather	4-B
Dear Abby	4-A	Women	4-B
Dr. Lamb	4-B		

11 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

YOUR TURN

Tom Hunt (left) of Southern Bell Telephone Co., was elected president this morning of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds John Carl (right) of Chase & Co. Details, Page 5-A.

The location of 50 "advertising benches" on city property requested by Jim Falatic and Tom Nissen of Artistic Signs, was turned down by the city commission.

The commission denied the request after Knowles said such benches violate the city's sign ordinances and have caused trouble in other cities where competitors' advertising benches were placed in front of businesses.

It is illegal in Sanford to advertise on city property, he said, adding that such benches would "junk up the city" and if permitted would open the city up to all sorts of advertising on city property.

In other business, the commission:

- Approved payment for services rendered to City Attorney Vernon Mize of \$4,833.46 for his work on the Brown vs City of Sanford case and \$1,892.34 for his work on L. Cox vs City of Sanford. Mize is paid at the rate of \$60 per hour for lawsuits.
- Tabled until the first meeting in January the request of Seminole Community Action (SCA) for the city to appoint a delegate to the SCA board of directors.
- Approved the extension of utility service to five lots owned by Everett Harper near Briarcliffe. Harper is to pay \$1,250 as his share of the cost of extending the service and \$50 per lot for utility connection fees. The city is to pick up the additional \$6,000 cost of the project because properties in addition to Harper's will be served and fire hydrants can be located on the larger water lines to be laid.

Stephenson Firm Tapped Interim County Attorney

By ED PRICKEIT
Herald Staff Writer

The South Seminole law firm of Municipal Court Judge Gene Stephenson was selected today by Seminole County commissioners to provide legal services for \$2,000 per month, until the county's new in-house legal department is formally created.

The Stephenson firm was hired by a scant 3-2 vote, with Commissioners Harry Kwiatkowski and Bill Kirchhoff dissenting. Commission Chairman Dick Williams, Commissioner John Kimbrough and Commissioner Bob French voted in favor.

"I personally am not opposed to Mr. Stephenson," Kwiatkowski said.

Rate Hike Protest, Page 2A

But the board had an opportunity to move five weeks ago." Kwiatkowski went on to say that new leadership was selected five weeks ago and since then "not a damn thing has been done" on the county attorney issue.

Kirchhoff said his opposition centers on the fact that a second applicant, Jim Burns of Altamonte Springs, had not submitted a fee proposal. Kirchhoff asked for the information from Burns before making a final decision.

A third applicant for the interim position was Sanford attorney William Leffer III. Leffer's proposal was for \$25,000-\$30,000 a year.

In addition to the \$2,000 per month, Stephenson, a municipal court judge in Longwood and Altamonte Springs, will receive \$25 for every hour over 80 in a month. Also, the Stephenson firm will receive space in the county courthouse and secretarial assistance. The interim county attorney's position is expected to last for about four months.

Kimbrough opted for the Stephenson firm because he said it seemed to employ more lawyers with the expertise county government needs. Kimbrough's motion to hire Stephenson was seconded by French.

The commission also set Jan. 3 as the time to stop receiving applicants for the lead attorney in the county's new legal department. The lead attorney is budgeted for about \$28,000 a year.

The need for an interim county attorney arose last week after assistant county attorney Robert Pierce resigned.

Pierce, who worked for the law firm owned by County Atty. Tom Freeman, said his resignation was based on a desire to escape from the political arena.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Cripple Slow To Obey

Slain In Belfast Raid
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army bombed four buildings in Belfast and devastated four shops in a village near Londonderry Monday, blocked roads with some 40 hijacked cars and trucks and killed a cripple who couldn't move fast enough. Police said Roy Young, a 23-year-old Protestant paralyzed on one side by polio, was shot in the head and back because he did not obey immediately when three masked gunmen burst into a Belfast brush factory and ordered the employees to lie on the floor.

Violence In Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaica elects a new parliament Wednesday after the most violent political campaign in the island's history. Prime Minister Michael Manley banned election-day political meetings following the wounding of a government candidate and a mob attack on an antigovernment man.

Carlos Aide Reported Okay

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Ultraleftist kidnapers of an adviser to King Juan Carlos say he is in good condition but will not be released until the government frees 15 political prisoners. Premier Adolfo Suarez is scheduled to address the nation tonight on the eve of a national referendum to endorse political reforms. But aides said he delayed taping his television message while awaiting developments in the Oriol case.

OPEC On Guard In Qatar

DOHA, Qatar (AP) — Sea, air and land security was mounted today for oil ministers of the 13 major oil exporting countries as they gathered for a meeting in which they are expected to raise the price of oil by 8 to 15 per cent. Ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, who begin their session Wednesday, will argue recommendations ranging from a freeze or token increase to a massive 25 per cent or more. Observers predict they will settle somewhere in the middle.

Tale Matches Spree Details

DELAND (AP) — Police in Georgia and Florida say the account of a robbery-killing spree told last week is supported by details of six slayings. Four of the killings were in Georgia and two in Florida during the past two weeks. Anthony Jerome Cobb, 26, Harold Dean Sneed, 26, and Daniel Fowler, 21, all of Ocala, Ga., are being held without bond in the robbery of a motel at Ormond Beach. There was no shooting in that incident early Friday.

Sheriff Dudley Garrett of St. Johns County, Fla., said the trio confessed to killing Margaret Gurgainous, 31, a mother of four children, at St. Augustine last Thursday night. "The youngest was kind of matter-of-fact as he talked about the killings," Garrett said. "The other two didn't seem so hard."

Youth Arrested In Miami Blaze

MIAMI (AP) — An 18-year-old youth was arrested today in connection with an early morning fire that resulted in injuries to 13 firemen and three other emergency personnel, police said. The firemen, two policemen and an ambulance attendant, were injured when a blast ripped through the burning two-story building, which housed several small businesses.



Newly appointed Casselberry Councilman Donald Willson is greeted after being sworn in by Mayor Gerald Christensen.

Casselberry Delays Bar Closing Law

CASSELBERRY — The city council Monday night unanimously approved the appointment by Mayor Gerald Christensen of newly elected Councilman Donald Willson to the few weeks remaining in the unexpired term of Charles Glascock who resigned. Council also discussed the possibility of amending the ordinance to change the sales time for beer and wine on Sundays. Currently, beverages may be sold from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. for the convenience of fishermen and other early risers and then close until the afternoon hours.

Six Demand Session For Reform Of Rules

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Six dissident legislators called on House Speaker Don Tucker today to call a special session in February to consider reform of legislative rules. They sent Tucker a telegram asking him to get Senate President Lew Brantley to join with him in calling the session during legislative committee meetings set for the second week of February.

The drive to reform the rules originated with legislators who were unhappy over committee assignments announced last month by Tucker and Brantley. Signing the telegram were Reps. Pat Frank, D-Tampa; Richard Hodes, D-Tampa; Republican Leader William James of Delray Beach; Robert McKnight, D-Miami; William Nelson, D-Melbourne; and George Sheldon, D-Tampa. Tucker dumped Hodes as House Education chairman and slashed the House Republican staff.

Chief Deputy Lanny Dean of Irwin County, Ga., said the trio apparently got together about three weeks ago and began the spree. "They never had trouble before except the Cobb boy had a few misadventures for bad checks," Dean said. "I've known them all for seven years."



SEA HELPS OUT YOUTH
The Youth Services Program of Seminole County has \$50 more to work with today after receiving a contribution from the Seminole Education Association. (From left) Bill Moore, S.E.A. president; Glenda Smith, S.E.A. treasurer; and Lee Sterling, supervisor of the youth program.

Fear Of Foul Play Widens Wife Hunt

Seminole Sheriff John Polk said today he fears that a Deltona woman missing for 10 days is the victim of foul play. Mrs. Marjorie F. Wilson, 66, of 1000 Perlan St., Deltona, was last seen on Dec. 4 about 9 p.m. sitting in the family auto, parked with the motor running, at Lake Monroe Inn, U.S. 17-22, west of Sanford on the lakefront.

"We definitely feel now that foul play is involved," Polk said. "I don't believe she was the type of woman to just up and take off."
Robert Van Wilson told investigators that his wife "wasn't feeling well" and he took her to the 1973 Chevrolet Impala four-door sedan, then went back into the restaurant where they had dined with two friends.

When Wilson came back out about 15 minutes later to check on his wife, deputies said, the woman and the brown-over-light yellow auto were gone. License tag of the car was SW-3270.
Sheriff's detective Lt. George Abbey said it is possible that the Wilson car may have been involved in a parking lot accident at the restaurant and

may have blue paint on the right side. Abbey described the missing woman as five-foot-two inches tall, 112 pounds, gray hair, brown eyes, and wearing dark-rimmed glasses. She was last seen wearing a lavender-colored pantsuit, flesh-colored blouse and orange pump shoes. Polk today confirmed that Abbey and other investigators have consulted a psychic, who Polk declined to identify, in connection with the case of the missing Deltona woman.

"I didn't know about it until after they (investigators) had talked with her," Polk said. "But we've consulted her before and she's helped us in the past on other cases." He said it's not unusual for investigators to talk to psychic persons in such cases. Deputies on foot and in vehicles have also been active. "We've used boats on Lake Monroe and have assigned men to walk the U.S. 17-22 area on the lakefront near the Lake Monroe Inn," he said. Polk asked that anyone having information on the whereabouts of Mrs. Wilson or her car immediately contact him or the sheriff's department.

Switch On City Hall: Nod Given 'L' Shape

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

Sanford City Commissioners have rescinded prior approval of a horizontal design for the proposed new \$1.5 million city hall complex. At a meeting Monday night, the commissioners gave a tentative nod to an L-shaped design and requested architects submit possible variations on the new design. Commissioner John Morris, who assisted by City Manager W.B. Knowles, has led the drive to reject the original design of the city hall. The new design, which would be built in Sanford for at least 50 years, and should "interfere" with the Seminole County courthouse across Park Avenue so that it can be treated. Knowles, in support of that idea, said the facility will be used in Sanford for at least 50 years, and should "interfere" with the Seminole County courthouse across Park Avenue so that it can be treated. Knowles showed commissioners 10 days ago, would have a "legislative wing" including the commission chambers, conference room and some offices on the first floor. The administrative offices would remain on the second floor with the ground floor of that section left undeveloped until expansion is necessary. The administrative portion would be 120 feet by 360 feet, rather than the original 400 feet by 100 feet rectangular shape. The architects said the new concept would cost an additional \$10,000 in construction costs and an additional \$12,000 architectural fees. Hensley, who has been working with the city commission on the project, said some costs can be cut by requiring less expensive furnishings.

County Will Protest PSC Rate Hike Bids

Seminole County commissioners today agreed to protest rate hike requests submitted to the State Public Service Commission (PSC) by two privately owned utilities located in south Seminole County. Commissioners agreed to draft a letter to the PSC in protest of a request from Central V and Tanglewood utilities. Together the utilities serve about 1,000 customers. Utility Consultant Hugh Harling said the utilities should receive no rate increases until they are "brought up to standard."

ATLANTA (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has chosen W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Bendix Corp., to be treasury secretary. He sent word of that choice to key senators today. Carter, pushing to complete his Cabinet by Christmas, is announcing at least four Cabinet-level choices this week, with a woman likely to be the first commerce secretary in history. At the same time, Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., left Washington, D.C., for Atlanta amid speculation that Carter will appoint him secretary of transportation. The President-elect called a 2:30 p.m. EDT news conference to announce the names of two persons being given high-level appointments.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Drug Plea Rejected

MIAMI (AP) — A circuit judge has ruled that a man charged in the ritual-like slaying of a 9-year-old is competent to stand trial even though he's being given massive doses of depressant drugs.

In Slaying Of Boy, 9

Circuit Court Judge Gerald Wetherington said Monday that he would set a trial date later for Vernal Walford, 32, a Jamaican immigrant who doctors say receives daily doses of drugs to control psychotic behavior. Walford has been charged with the 1974 killing of Arnold Zeleznick, a Port Washington, Pa., youth who was in Miami vacationing with his parents. Walford told police that voices ordered him to slash the boy's throat.

Court Hits Risk Probe

PORT ST. JOE (AP) — Rep. Billy Joe Rish, D-Port St. Joe, says a grand jury report clearing him of any wrongdoing in a highway construction project shows the panel found the truth.

But the county judge who brought the accusation "of an elaborate, corrupt political scheme" says he's not surprised at the grand jury action because State Atty. Leo Jones did not vigorously pursue the matter.

Doctors Hail Gunter Plan

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Treasurer-Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has licensed an insurance company set up by doctors to assure themselves of medical malpractice insurance coverage.

The action Monday was hailed by a spokesman for physicians as a "giant step forward." The Florida Physicians Insurance Reciprocal was organized by the Florida Medical Association (FMA) to eliminate some of the problems in a trust currently operated by doctors to provide malpractice insurance.

Deaf Gets Own Santa

ORLANDO (AP) — For some of the kids sitting on jolly Ol' St. Nick's knee, it was the first time they could "talk" to a Santa who could understand. The children are deaf, and the weekend Santa Claus was Ron Goluba, who teaches them sign language and lip reading at an elementary school in Orlando.

'Job Courtesy' Plan Pushed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Sen. Ralph Poston has already started to implement his plan to radically alter how the Senate handles appointments made by the governor. Poston, chairman of the new Senate Executive Business Committee, wants to establish a form of "senatorial courtesy" in Florida where the governor's appointments in a particular district would have to win the approval of the senator in that district.

Xmas Prediction: 27 To Die

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Florida Highway Patrol predicts that 27 persons will die in traffic accidents on state roadways over the Christmas holiday weekend. "Drivers face greater dangers of vehicle accidents during the month of December than any other month of the year," Col. Eldridge Beach, the patrol director, said Monday in a news release. Beach said his force would operate at its maximum level with extensive use of aircraft during the 78-hour period which begins at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 24, and ends at midnight, Sunday, Dec. 26.

Nell Guilty, Faces 123 Years

MIAMI (AP) — Richard C. Nell, once one of South Florida's most powerful labor leaders, faces up to 123 years in prison after being convicted of extortion, embezzlement, tax evasion and labor racketeering. Nell was convicted in federal court Monday before U.S. District Judge Sidney M. Aronovitz. A sentencing date was not immediately set.

Blumenthal Named

ATLANTA (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter has chosen W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of the Bendix Corp., to be treasury secretary. He sent word of that choice to key senators today. Carter, pushing to complete his Cabinet by Christmas, is announcing at least four Cabinet-level choices this week, with a woman likely to be the first commerce secretary in history. At the same time, Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., left Washington, D.C., for Atlanta amid speculation that Carter will appoint him secretary of transportation. The President-elect called a 2:30 p.m. EDT news conference to announce the names of two persons being given high-level appointments.

Work Works As South Outgrows North

BOCA RATON (AP) — The population in the South has grown nearly nine times faster than in Northern industrial states in the past six years because of the character of the people, not climate, a New York futurologist says.

Herman Kahn told the Southern Growth Policies Board conference Monday that the old Protestant work ethic has not eroded in sunbelt states from Texas to Florida as much as it has in the Northeast. Kahn, director of the Hudson Institute which specializes in the study of public policy, said Southerners appreciate poor paying jobs more.

"That's the reason for the big welfare and unemployment problems in the big Northern cities," he said. "There, if a man takes a lousy \$5,000-a-year job, he's likely to work at it just long enough to earn enough money to afford to take a rest for a while. Then he quits, goes on welfare and takes a little vacation before looking for another lousy \$5,000 job."

Kahn also said recent surveys of schools such as Columbia and Harvard showed students favor the proposition that economic growth is obtained by a margin of 20 to 1. He said if such future leaders think growth is tragic, it's not surprising there is little growth in the North.

He predicted that the South will eventually surpass the North in per-capita income. "The South will do increasingly well and the Northern states will have to compete. It will be the best thing in the world for them," he said.

Luther Hodges Jr., chairman of North Carolina National Bank, said the South will require larger banks operating under fewer restrictions if it hopes to reach its projected growth in the next 15 years. He said laws on bank branches should be liberalized and usury

laws eliminated on business loans so southern banks can serve growth needs.

"Even though southern banks may need to enter the New York market to obtain funds for lending at home, that to me is far better for southern economic growth than direct lending by New York banks to southern borrowers," Hodges said.

"Local banks are quite probably willing to make loans locally that more distant New York banks would not make, simply because the local institutions have a greater knowledge of their local borrowers." Bank size becomes more of a factor in availability of loans as the size of a business borrower increases. Laws limit how much a bank may loan to any one customer based on the bank's size. Hodges said Tennessee's 10 per cent interest ceiling and bank branch restrictions in Florida, Texas and Oklahoma are particularly harmful.



MEMORABLE MEDLEYS
The Central Florida Chorale performed a seasonal medley Monday for the Sanford Shuffleboard Club at the Sanford Civic Center. More than 100 club members also watched Vieda Serream of Casselberry do her exotic dancing routine. The program is an annual event.

Winter Springs Vote Upgrades Police Radio

By WILLIAM HIDDEN Herald Correspondent
The Winter Springs City Council received what Mayor Troy Piland termed "their monthly request for radio equipment" in its regular session Monday night.

With a total of 23 radios among the police and fire departments, Piland quipped that soon there may be a radio for every city employee. The measure, part of an LEAA grant totaling more than \$1,300, passed unanimously. Also included among the office and radio equipment was a \$5 per cent grant on the costs of educational material for the Utility Services program.

Police Chief John Govevruk also persuaded council to pass two maintenance agreements on the police communications system. Govevruk explained that two contracts were needed because REVOC, an Orlando-based company, was the lone bidder on their own equipment.

Govevruk also requested authorization to advertise for bids on a new police vehicle. After Councilman Ernest Hendrix suggested that a smaller intermediate size vehicle may be preferable, the matter was tabled until specifications on the type of vehicle are prepared by Chief Govevruk. City Council authorized the

renovation of Geese Harmon of the maintenance department. With the current CETA grant running out for this post, it remains questionable whether a new employee would be eligible under the same program. Councilman Daniels suggested that city funds may be used for a new employee if, at a later date, they can be reallocated through the CETA program.

Daniels suggested a similar action be taken in the hiring of an electrical inspector. If an eligible employee can not be found under the CETA program, then it may be possible to fund the post through Title II of the Federal Public Assistance program. At a salary of \$8,000 the post would require at least a journeyman's license in electronics, and possibly a master's in electrical engineering. "I can not stress enough," Daniels told the council, "the need for an inspector in order to keep up with the growth and construction in Winter Springs."

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Connell Named Longwood Rep

LONGWOOD — City Council Monday night named Mayor-elect Gerald Connell to represent the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County and appointed him the city's representative on that organization's "resource recovery" subcommittee. The subcommittee is studying the possibilities of creating a new concept to replace the current landfill method in Seminole County for the disposal of solid waste (garbage). A \$100 petty cash fund was approved for the charter revision committee which is to give the city a recommendation on a new charter by June, 1977.

In other business, the council on a 3-2 vote with Councilman J.R. Grant and June Lormann dissenting denied a request from business district (restrictive commercial) to commercial for a tract of land on the northeast corner of SR 134 and Grant Street.

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Corps Looks Again; Canal Hope Revived

By MARYLINTIPTON Herald Writer
The long-debated Cross Florida Barge Canal is once again a "viable project," according to James S. (Jim) Ryan, administrator, Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPEA). "Every indication is given me during meetings I recently attended in Jacksonville that the canal will be built," Ryan said Monday night at the SCOPEA meeting.

Explaining the apparent change in attitudes toward the canal, Ryan said: "Col. Wisdom (Donald A. Wisdom, District Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Jacksonville) has been an opponent of the project ever since he came aboard as chief. Proponents have always felt that his conservatism has placed him in opposition to the canal. When he received the latest date, however, he told Gov. Askeew, on behalf of the canal, that it would return 25 cents on the dollar."

Ryan is scheduled to make a pre-annual speech before the Florida cabinet Thursday. Without state official approval of the project, he said, the federal government is unlikely to recommend that the project be completed. A decision is expected by the end of the week. Ryan said the SCOPEA "mini warehouse" project, is moving forward. A sub-leasing agreement has been found, though not signed. Standard Supply, a Seminole County firm, will lease a major portion of the first mini-warehouse, a steel insulated building of 10,000 square feet. The building is the first of several which will be constructed by Clifton Enterprises Inc., on property leased from the Port Authority at one dollar a year. SCOPEA will receive a percentage of the monthly film recorded by Clifton Enterprises Inc., on the buildings. Dennis Dolinger, SCOPEA weather station. He Administrative Assistant for SCOPEA, reported that the SCOPEA weather station has been completed and that television channels 2 and 6 are now receiving area weather information as are radio station WTRR and the Sanford Evening Herald.

Park Name: Try 'No Parking'

The Seminole County Commission agreed today to pursue a program which would allow Seminole residents to name a 46-acre park near Apple Valley subdivision. Democratic Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski suggested that citizens be allowed to name the \$130,000 highly controversial park. Then Kwiatkowski made the first contribution. "I suggest we call it Obstructionist Park," he said. Not to be outdone, Republican Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff countered: "Let's call it General Restmire Kwiatkowski Park and have you up on a statue." Someone suggested that it would only be fitting to name the park after Kwiatkowski since earlier a street was named after Republican Commissioner John Kimbrough. "But that was only in jest," Kimbrough said. Commission Chairman Dick Williams instructed John Pryor, director of county development, to look into the possibility of running a name-the-park program. The reason the park has no name is because Apple Valley residents vigorously protested locating a county park near their subdivision. But the three Democrats who then constituted a majority position on the county commission placed the facility there in spite of vocal opposition.

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Sharp Eye Gives Economy A Plus

It takes a sharp eye to see a silver lining in the latest economic statistics, but it's there. After two months of decline, the total number of people holding jobs in the United States increased in November and now stands at the highest point in history. This means our economy as a whole is growing, not retreating.

Still, the silver doesn't shine through the overcast enough to convince many analysts that the now-unwelcome "pause" in economic recovery is over. People are joining the labor force faster than new jobs are being created. This has pushed the unemployment rate above 8 per cent for the first time this year.

All this is causing President Ford's economic advisers to scale back their projections for economic growth in 1976 to account for a fourth-quarter that obviously isn't going to be as impressive as they thought. But their reaction is soon to become water under the bridge. It will influence the budget proposals Mr. Ford is preparing, but they will be delivered into the hands of the 95th Congress and the administration now being assembled around Jimmy Carter. What really counts is how they will be taking the economic pulse.

We were gratified to hear Mr. Carter reiterating that he will wait until after Jan. 1 to make any decisions about the need to stimulate the economy via tax cuts or extra government spending. Presumably he wants to see Mr. Ford's budget and the December economic figures before writing his own prescription.

Even now, however, Democratic leaders in Congress, and the economists who can be expected to have Mr. Carter's ear, are beginning to talk of a tax cut in terms of a foregone conclusion. Over the holidays, the debate is likely to be over how much of a tax cut is in order, and whether it should be a one-shot rebate aimed at producing a spurt in consumer spending, or a broad downward revision in tax rates that would also benefit business and industrial firms.

If Mr. Ford proposes a tax cut in his final budget proposals, it is likely to be linked with a corresponding cut in federal spending to counter an inflationary effect. He may have an ally in Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, who has been reluctant to concede that any new government stimulus is worth the risk of increased inflation. The recent surge in the wholesale price index should give pause to Mr. Carter and congressional leaders.

Pardon Problem

The pledge by Jimmy Carter to issue pardons during his first week in office to "those who violated Selective Service laws" probably involves little political risk for the president-elect.

He had indicated in his campaign that he planned such an action and, despite some sputtering from veterans' groups, apparently had little support.

But we hope that these advisers preparing the language for the pardons will not let the emphasis on speed distort their judgment.

The military draft is currently in mothballs, but it could be made operational again in a national emergency. The contemplated pardons will set a precedent that could upset enforcement machinery in the dim future.

Extreme care must be used in shaping the form the pardons will take to avoid the appearance of giving approval to what was without question a flagrant violation of federal law. We can have compassion for the more than 8,000 individuals convicted of breaking draft laws and for the almost 3,000 who are fugitives.

But we must also respect the thousands upon thousands more who served their country with honor.

Caution, not haste, must be the watchword as the president-elect prepares to implement this particular campaign promise.

BERRY'S WORLD



'Shoot, Billy-Boy! Forget about not being elected mayor of Miami. How about making me your press secretary anyway?'

Around



The Clock

By AUDIE MURPHY

TOM TIEDE

Life Slips Away From Many Of Us

BALTIMORE — The most bizarre aspect of the depressing Gary Gilmore affair is not the killer himself but those multitudes who have all along wished for the killer to be killed. They include the scores who have from the beginning expressed a desire to be on the firing squad, and the array of ordinary men and women who have told pollsters of their ghoulish versions of justice.

There has been a lesson in the convict's macabre theater. It has reminded us of what the social chroniclers have said is our falling reverence for life. Once we sanctified existence, even held this as the greatest of our virtues; now, perhaps because we are overcrowded with one another, the society is changing its outlook.

Nowhere is the change more obvious, and pronounced, than in a small portion of the Maryland medical industry known as the Institute for Emergency Medicine. It is a shock-trauma facility which, under the law, approaches the question of life-death with a near surrealistic detachment. Its mission is to save people's lives, but where necessary it sometimes serves to take the lives instead.

The state of Maryland considers a person to be legally dead if the brain has ceased totally to function for a period of 24 hours. Hence in such circumstances doctors at the Institute are allowed to withdraw life support systems from their patients. Normally the physicians consult with relatives of the subject, other times this is impossible. In a sense, then, euthanasia here has become common practice.

The doctors who work at emergency medicine say that their responsibilities in these matters sound far more frightening than they are. They explain that the shock-trauma unit receives only the worst of emergency patients, those whom under ordinary circumstances have only hours to live. And so when all the wonders of science fail to revive the victims, the allowance of death is humane.

Such is the rationale of the moment. And not only among physicians wrestling with the morality of euthanasia. Abortionists are others who believe that the prevention of existence is merciful in that it is concerned with the right of women to be in control of themselves. And too, those who favor capital punishment feel philanthropic because they are interested in the safety of the vulnerable community.

Even suicide is no longer considered with negative certainty. Books have been written which suggest that under certain conditions people should have the right to take their own lives if it is technically illegal, but may have a responsibility to do so. For instance, to a desperately sick person who becomes a financial burden to his family; it's now said suicide may be the most honorable relief.

JACK ANDERSON

Pope Paul Bitter At Mafia

WASHINGTON — Inside the Mafia, the crime lords make a show of observing Roman Catholic rituals. But one of their most implacable foes is Pope Paul VI, who has called upon a U.S. congressional delegation to crack down on the Mafia with "severe legal measures."

The congressman, led by House Narcotics Chairman Lester Wolff (D-N.Y.), was granted an audience last month with the pontiff in his private Vatican quarters.

Declared Pope Paul emphatically: "There emerges more clearly than ever the need for severe legal measures to be taken against those who traffic systematically in drugs for the sake of profit."

The pontiff, his frail voice growing more animated as he spoke, denounced the dope dealers. "The time has come," he declared, "to unite all the powers at our disposal in order to put an end to this scourge that is such a real danger for... humanity."

After the audience, the pope visited privately with Rep. Wolff. They exchanged views with the seal of a couple of narcotics experts planning a worldwide crackdown.

According to a transcript of the conversation, Wolff said: "Your Holiness, we have found that one method of stopping the drug traffic is to reduce the amount of drugs that are produced at their source by the individual country."

"Do you have a contact here in Italy?" asked the pontiff.

"Yes," said Wolff. "We have been meeting with your drug enforcement people, with all the various agencies of your police."

The pope said he would like to be kept informed of Wolff's work "in order to be able to

Recently I heard noises coming from my kitchen, and when I went to investigate, I found that prodigal leprechaun, Timothy Dooley, crouched inside his favorite hiding place — a large metal bread box on the kitchen counter.

"I see the cat has been after you again," I said, noting Tim's torn jacket.

"Sure and his true enough," Tim muttered. "You had better feed that beastie more often, or she'll make a meal of me yet."

"You are slowing down in your old age," I said. "Not at all. That furry monster is improving her aim." Tim replied: "I had to seek refuge here to finish me list-making chores."

"List-making chores? What are you up to now?" "Well, you'll remember a few months ago, I went to visit me old friend Santa Claus and found forms — a flight plan for the Federal Aviation Administration, and so forth. So I got to thinking that I might be able to help Santa by fillin' in for him

down here in Seminole County. I'm makin' a list and checkin' it twice right now.

"Tim, that's crazy," I said. "You mean you are going to use your leprechaun magic to conjure up gifts for Seminole County residents?"

"Exactly," Tim said. "Now stop jabberin' and give me some ideas. I've figured out what the kids want — that's easy — but I'm havin' trouble with the grown-ups."

"Well, I can tell you right now what this grown-up wants," I said. "How about a nice, metallic-blue Mercedes?"

"Forget it," said Tim, chewing on his pencil. "It would be against me scruples. I'm talking about the other folks in Seminole."

"How about doing something nice for the zoo? They need a Christmas present as badly as anyone."

"Already taken care of," Tim said. "Next week, a small lake of oil will be discovered underneath some zoo property. Not a big strike, mind you, but

enough to keep the animals in hay and peanuts for the next thousand years or so."

"That's great," I said. "What other goodies do you plan to spread around?"

"Tim squinted at his scrawls. 'Let me see, I'm going to try to arrange for Sid Vihlen Jr. to win a door prize. He needs to win something...'

"You really feel sorry for the politicians that lost the elections, don't you?" I said.

"Certainly. We leprechauns are very compassionate," Tim said. "I felt so sorry for Gerald Ford, that I arranged for him to avoid bumping his head for the next five years."

"Well, you have a lot of politicians right here in Seminole County that are leaving office, also," I said.

"Bogorrah, that reminds me, I forgot about Mr. Herring and Mr. Fulkewider," Tim said.

He licked the tip of his pencil and began writing. "Let me see..." he muttered. "Two lifetime-free passes to... how do you spell Club Juana?"

JOHN D. LOFTON, JR.

GOP Needs Reagan As New Chief

WASHINGTON — If the Republican party has any sense at all — and I see no compelling evidence that it does — it should ignore the advice of its liberals and moderates who are saying that what the GOP needs as its leader is a philosophical escapist, a so-called "outs-and-bolls," non-ideological technocrat a-la Ray Bliss.

Instead, when the Republican National Committee meets in this city next month, it should elect Ronald Reagan as its new party chairman and chief spokesman.

The reason why Reagan should be the Republican party's new chairman is simple. It is the philosophical escapist, a so-called "outs-and-bolls," non-ideological technocrat a-la Ray Bliss. The Republican figures on the U.S. political scene today, the former California governor has the best record of most segments of the electorate, in most regions of the country.

The astonishing depth of Reagan's support — is revealed in unpublished poll data from a survey conducted on Election Day by The New York Times and CBS News among 15,000 voters who had just left the voting booth.

When asked how they would have voted had the presidential choice been between Reagan and Jimmy Carter, instead of Carter vs. Ford, the results were as follows:

Nationwide, Carter beat Reagan in the popular vote, 51-49 per cent. In the actual election, Carter beat Ford 51-49 per cent. The one point stronger showing by Reagan in the popular vote would have changed the electoral vote, and we do not know since this survey did not break the vote down into a state-by-state count.

Among the top political groups where the GOP must make significant inroads if it is to substantially broaden its base — Democrats and Independents — Reagan did markedly better than Ford. Democrats favored Carter, 78-20 per cent over Ford; they favored Carter, 75-25 per cent over Reagan.

Among Independents, Ford was preferred over Carter by 51-49 per cent. Reagan was preferred by a margin of 53-47 per cent. Eighteen per cent of all those who voted for Carter said they would have voted for Reagan had he been the GOP nominee instead of President Ford.

In the South, which Carter carried solidly, Reagan ran dead even with the president-elect. President Ford, however, lost this area, 53-46 per cent.

Among Republicans in this region, Reagan and Ford got the same percentage of those voters against Carter, 88-12 per cent. But among Southern Independents, Reagan beat Carter by a whopping 63-37 per cent, whereas Ford beat Carter 53-47 per cent. Southern Democrats said they favored Carter over Ford, 75-25 per cent; Reagan got 79 per cent.

Incredibly, among Southern blacks, Reagan ran stronger against Carter than Ford. The president was preferred by 19 per cent of the blacks, against Carter's 81 per cent; Reagan got 21 per cent as compared to Carter's 79 per cent.

In the Midwest, Ford beat Carter, 50-49 per cent; Reagan beat Carter, 51-49 per cent. In the West, Ford and Carter tied, 50-50 per cent; Reagan beat Carter, 51-49 per cent. In the East, Carter topped Ford, 53-46 per cent; and beat Reagan by only a slightly larger margin, 54-46 per cent.

Aside from his being the one Republican who is strongest among most segments of the U.S. electorate, there is another reason why Reagan should lead the GOP: within the party he is the most articulate, telegraphic individual capable of discussing the issues of greatest concern.

Among those areas where the public desires cuts in federal spending the most are: welfare, specifically the food stamp program; foreign aid; mass transit; and aid to the cities. On the other hand, nowadays, 37 per cent of the public places defense spending in the "least like to cut category," which represents a distinct turnaround from the 18 per cent in this category five years ago.

All of these issues are and have been Reagan's issues for years. This being the case, it is not surprising that he would be most effective at holding Carter's feet, and the feet of the Democratic Congress, to the fire on these issues.

Those who argue that what the Republican party needs now at its helm is a philosophical escapist, a non-issue oriented fundraiser and organizer, simply do not understand what is happening in U.S. politics. The facts are that more and more voters are becoming issue-oriented and ideological. And their views are increasingly being formed on the basis of impressions and information conveyed by the mass media.

If the GOP is to be able to make a comeback, it desperately needs as the head of its party a man in tune with these realities and Reagan is that individual.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Gilmore Ends Fast, Bars New Appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A "somber and reflective" Gary Gilmore has instructed his attorney to enter into no new tactics that might delay his execution by firing squad, the attorney said.

Gilmore, said to be "very happy" the U.S. Supreme Court acted quickly to lift its stay of his execution, broke his 25-day hunger strike after hearing the news.

The high court action threw his fate back to Utah which has twice set death dates for the inmate.

Hughes Will Suspect Named

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney for the estate of Howard Hughes says gas station attendant Melvin Dummer was involved in forging the mysterious Hughes' "Mormon will" which names him as one of the billionaire's heirs.

Attorney James Dilworth also told Superior Court Judge Neil A. Lake on Monday that the FBI concluded 10 days ago that fingerprints on an envelope containing the document belonged to Dummer. The FBI, however, would not comment.

Carter May Name Four

ATLANTA (AP) — Pushing to complete his cabinet by Christmas, President-elect Carter is announcing at least four cabinet-level choices this week. For the first time in history, a woman is likely to become commerce secretary.

Carter scheduled a nationally broadcast news conference today to announce the names of two persons being given high-level appointments. W. Michael Blumenthal, chairman of Bendix Corp., was expected to be named Carter's choice for Treasury secretary. Carter, it was learned, also has asked Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, a former IBM Corp. vice president, to serve as his commerce secretary.

Nuclear Pressure Charged

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal agency suppressed safety questions about nuclear power plants and blackballed engineers who raised them, according to an engineer for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The charge, stated in an interview and implied in public testimony Monday, was in effect denied by NRC officials. They said there were "communications problems" and personality conflicts within the agency responsible for public safety in the licensing of nuclear power.

Zero Cold For Northeast

By The Associated Press An arctic air mass settled over the northern and middle Atlantic coast states today with record low temperatures. Readings below zero and in the single numbers reached from New England into New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Temperature readings in the teens prevailed in many of the middle Atlantic states.

Record lows for December 13 were established before midnight at Portland, Me., with 5 below zero, Binghamton, N.Y. recorded a 1 below, and Rochester, N.Y., 1 above.

Sanford C-C Elects Hunt

Tom Hunt was installed this morning as the 1977 president of the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, heading a slate of three officers, two executive committee members and 10 new directors elected to serve the chamber during the coming year.

Topping the list of new directors was Janice Springfield of the Flagship Bank of Sanford, who became the first woman in chamber history to fill such a post.

Executive committee members are Hunt, Carl, Mercer, Lee P. Moore, Penold, Dycus, Hodges and White.

Realtor W. Garnett White and John Mercer of the Flagship U.S. Bank of Sanford, vice-president, and James (Ron) Dycus, local CPA, treasurer.

Hunt received the chamber gavel, emblematic of his new office, from outgoing president John Carl. Delbert Abney, who acted as treasurer under Carl, was also on hand to pass along the traditions of his office.

Mercer, in addition to serving on the executive committee, agreed to spearhead the chamber's 1977 membership drive which has been tentatively scheduled for early February.

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'It's Hard To Believe Those Nine Men... Can Go Home And Face Their Wives'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Feminists four recent Supreme Court setbacks to the women's movement may represent the reversal of a court trend that had been beneficial to emerging women's rights.

They say, however, that such defeats will only rekindle efforts to pass the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution as a means of introducing "a different constitutional standard."

"It's hard to believe those nine men can reach decisions like they did today and then go home and face their wives," an angry feminist said Monday. "Those decisions were disastrous."

The nine men are the justices of the Supreme Court, which Monday dealt two blows to women's rights groups. Those groups were still smarting from the court's ruling last week that employers with employability programs are not legally required to provide women with pregnancy benefits.

The court ruled unanimously Monday that divorced women are not entitled to all the Social Security benefits that go to married women.

The justices also let stand a Kentucky law requiring married women to adopt their husband's last name before receiving a driver's license.

Together with last week's decision on pregnancy benefits, these decisions are being pointed to by leaders of the women's movement as evidence that the court may no longer be as receptive to their complaints as it recently was.

Whether there is in fact a new trend on the court should become clearer in coming months when the court hands down decisions on some pending cases that have interested the women's movement. The women's movement had fared well in the courts since 1971, most notably advancing when the Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that abortion is the private right of any woman in her first three months of pregnancy.

The court has since struck down various attempts by states to regulate abortions in the first three months.

But there is concern on the part of congressional leaders that the ongoing Republican administration might try to dictate ethical standards that Congress should adopt.

In its recommendation, the special commission said that federal executives and judges, as well as senators and representatives, be prohibited from receiving honoraria, legal fees, gifts or the proceeds of testimonial dinners for personal use.

It also said that professional fees that have or appear to have influence on the conduct of public business should be banned.

The White House gave short notice of the meetings. Republican leaders were invited to breakfast, with Democratic leaders, including Rep. John Flynn Jr., chairman of the Ethics Committee, asked to a 10 a.m. meeting.

But Flynn and other leaders, including House Speaker-designate Thomas P. O'Neill and House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes, were out of town and said they could not get back to Washington in time.

Flynt, at a remote vacation lodge in Georgia, asked that it be postponed, but the White House said it would go as scheduled.

The annual salary increase for some 2,500 officials who would be affected. They believe the only hope for the increases is for Ford to approve them.

"That's my normal attire," Carter said. "I did it all the time, all the time I was governor, you know."

But he hastened to add that "I would not embarrass the nation by having a formal conference with the French ambassador and my wearing blue jeans and his wearing a morning coat."

"I would do the proper things about dress."

Asked if he might be seen jogging under the White House in the morning, with reporters in tow, he laughed and replied: "Whether you'll see me or not, I don't know. But I'll be jogging."

The commission adopted emergency rules allowing it to consider an allegation of a financial disclosure violation by Mrs. Saunders. She obtained a federal court order to prevent the panel from acting against her.

"Jo Ann feels her chances of winning were really destroyed by all the publicity she received," Patterson said.

The state's financial-disclosure requirement was an unconstitutional qualification that was placed upon her and it was an interference in her election by state officials," he said.

Mrs. Saunders has asked the House's Administration Committee for a hearing under a federal procedure for challenging gubernatorial elections, Patterson said.

The federal court case is pending in Tallahassee on an Ethics Committee appeal, a ruling that it acted properly.

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Cold Weather 'Calls' Pests Indoors

"The stigma is gone when a neighbor or passerby sees a pest control truck in front of a home," Alford D. Lay, manager of Art Brown's Pest Control, Inc., 2523 S. Park Ave., Sanford, said last week.

He added that it's a sign of good housekeeping to see an exterminator's truck outside. Roaches, rats and mice are common in households this time of year, Lay said, because they want in out of the cold. He advised when a resident sees a roach then Art Brown's Pest Control will make free inspections. The exterminator looks for infestations and danger points where roaches, rats or mice may have entered the home.

Roaches, regardless of how they enter a home, are of different species in central Florida. There are 12 to 16 or 30 to 48 eggs per capsule depending on the species. That may put the householder on the brink of an infestation if only one or two roaches are seen! It is here that the professional exterminator (Art Brown's Pest Control) is needed for extermination and treatment of the house. The first step of the professional exterminator is to recognize the type to be controlled.

The local company realizes that roaches have become resistant to "routine sprays" and lend their expertise and use of modern chemicals in their efforts to rid the household of the most common pests. Lay said it takes professional chemicals and know-how to do a thorough job.

Regarding roaches, Lay said, "for the protection of your family's health and welfare in your home, it is well to call Art Brown's Pest Control, Inc. 322-8665 for a free inspection. If a written report is requested, there will be a nominal charge, he said.—ADV.



The Roach: One of Central Florida's common pests.

replacement of frames or lenses, so as not to miss a moment of their Florida vacation, should head for D & K Optical. There's no extra charge for this quick service that often takes as little as 24 hours.

Karen's nine years in optical work—plus the philosophy that she and husband Don Conner share regarding high quality products and services at budget prices—guarantee that a visit to D & K Optical can solve shopping and seeing problems. Stop by between 9:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday or 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Saturday.—ADV.

Think Again! Shop D&K Optical



Eye-Mystique frames by Helena Rubenstein catch Marie Casco's eye among the large selection to suit every budget offered at D & K Optical.

Matland, has several good suggestions at money-saving prices. From now through Christmas, owner Karen Conner is offering all Plano (non-prescription) sunglasses in stock at 20 per cent off. The same 20 per cent discount applies to half-eye frames—perfect for that spare pair of reading glasses. D & K also carries a large selection of glasses cases, both firm and soft, in attractive patterns and designs. The low price makes this an ideal item for club or office gift exchanging. One of the many lovely frame chains would make a great stocking stuffer.

Christmas vacation is a good time to get students in the family squared away for the coming year with new frames, lenses, an extra pair of glasses for emergencies, or just a good repair job on the old pair. Karen, a licensed optician, can take care of everyone's optical needs; and she makes every effort to do it at the lowest possible cost.

Any holiday visitor who needs emergency repair or

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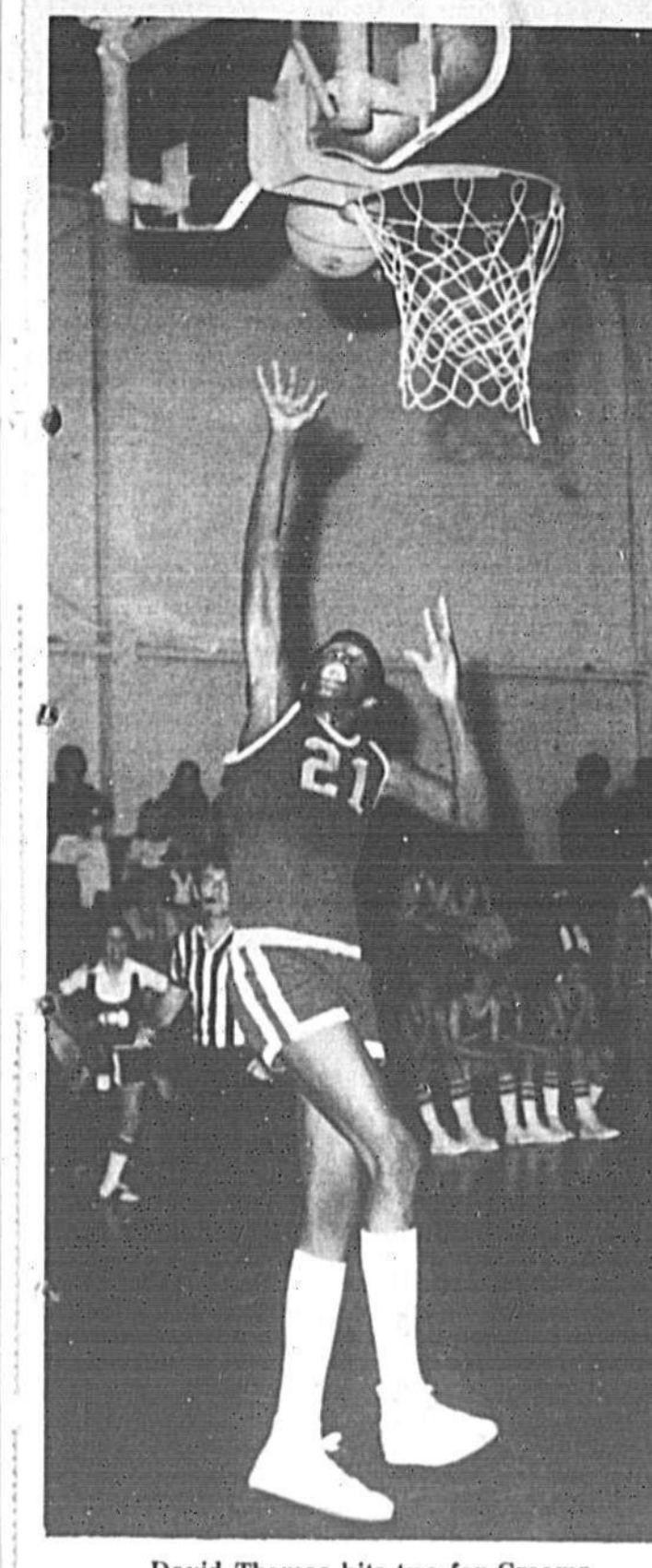
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Lyman Tops Crooms, 55-44; Moore Halts Howell, 69-67



David Thomas hits two for Crooms

Panthers' Bray Foul Conscious

Lyman High's freshman basketball team stood tall Monday night while county rivals Crooms and Lake Howell bit the dust in a pair of basketball games which didn't leave the losing coaches smiling.

Lyman took 55-44 measure of Crooms as Anthony Bailey scored 20 points. Lake Howell was on the wrong end of a 69-67 decision against Bishop Moore.

"This might sound like sour grapes," moaned Crooms Panthers coach Bob Bray, "but I'm tired of seeing fouls called only on Crooms. It's as if they aren't watching the other teams."

For the second game in a row, Crooms was on the losing end of an 81-foul ratio. Lyman can play 11 free throws to Crooms. It's as if they aren't watching the other teams."

For the second game in a row, Crooms was on the losing end of an 81-foul ratio. Lyman com-

Namath Won't Be Back

NEW YORK (AP)—Will Joe Namath of the New York Jets be giving his regards to Broadway from another National Football League town in the future?

"The owners are pretty unanimous about not wanting him back," The New York Daily News said in today's edition, quoting "a source close to the team."

LAKE HOWELL: Conway 3-17, Gibbs 5-14, Murray 10-2, Stockwell 14-26, Lacey 9-23, Courts 9-20, Kerr 5-21, Ray 2-0. Totals 27-13 0'

BISHOP MOORE: Mohr 8-22, Bernier 8-5-21, Mosher 3-8, Topper 2-3, Juhler 1-2, Norton 3-17

Lake Howell 11 18 19 20-47
Bishop Moore 11 22 14 17-49

LYMAN: Nelson 1-5, Meyers 4-2, Stambaugh 7-16, Thompson 2-0, Bailey 8-20. Totals 21-15 55
CROOMS: Whitney 10-2, Sweet 5-10, Thomas 10-20, Wells 3-0-4, Campous 10-16, 0-8-0, Edwards 0-0. Totals 20-44.

Lyman 15 143 13 14-55
Crooms 12 19 13 18-44

FOULED OUT THOMAS.

BYU Arrives, Claims Will Beat T-Bowl Foe

ORLANDO (AP)—"We'll beat them in any kind of weather," said Brigham Young University quarterback Clifford Nielsen on Saturday's opponent football game.

Nielsen, a lanky, 6-foot-5 blond, was speaking about Oklahoma State as water dripped off his nose shortly after his team's arrival at rainy, wind-swept Orlando International Airport on Monday.

"They're an excellent foot-

ball team, a real challenge," said Brigham Young Coach Laywell Edwards about the co-champions of the Big Eight Conference. "They're a well-balanced squad."

Oklahoma State Coach Jim Stanley also had words of praise for Nielsen and BYU, the nation's No. 1 passing team. But, said Stanley, "We came to win."

The Cowboys from Stillwater, Okla., who battled their way to an 8-3 season, and the Cougars from Provo, Utah, co-champions of the Western Athletic Conference, came into town for a week of sightseeing activities and practice prior to their Saturday night game.

Namath, who had planned a trip to Sea World immediately after arrival, but flight delays and inclement weather changed plans.

The content in the newly refurbished 50,500-seat Tangerine Bowl is the first of the season's major bowl games.

Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Who was the first man ever in pro football to get 1,000 yards in a season? — Scott Brezee, Reidsville, N.C.

A. Timely question, since a dozen runners are likely to go over that magic figure (like batting 300 in baseball) this season. The first ever was Beattie Feathers, a rookie halfback with the Chicago Bears, from the University of Tennessee, in 1934. He carried the ball only 101 times but gained 1,000 yards, for an average carry of 9.9 that is still the all-time record in the NFL for one season. Beattie never gained more than 359 yards in a season the rest of his career.

Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Francis and Elaine Tarkenton, two nice people, are now legally separated. There is no evident hostility. Fran even spent the Thanksgiving break at the family home in Atlanta. Marriages involving sports celebrities always face great strains. The split between the Tarkentons wasn't sudden, but the reason must remain private with them. Fran has always been a man on the move—between January and June this year, the off-season, he traveled an average of 20,000 miles a month in connection with his outside businesses—an industrial cleaning company, a behavioral system company and an NBC five-year contract. "I was two more years to go on my playing contract," says the Viking quarterback. "I like to play."

Q. How good a running back was the late Willie Galimore and how great was his potential in the opinion of his coach, Mr. George Halas of the Chicago Bears? What year did he play before being tragically killed in an automobile accident? — Larry Napier, Springfield, Mo.

A. Galimore, who died in a crash on the way to training camp in 1964, had played with the Bears since 1957 and, at the age of 29, had not yet fulfilled his potential. But he came back after surgery on both knees in '61 to help the Bears win the NFL title in his last season. Without his speed threat, the Bears dropped to 8-8 in '64. In today's game, writeback Willie would probably have been a wide receiver.

Q. Who is going to be picked first in the college draft, Tony Danza or Pitt or Ricky Bell of USC, and why? — Ray B. Joplin, Mo.

A. First, you're presupposing there'll be a draft, which has already been ruled illegal. Whatever selection process is used, Browns is sure to go ahead of Danza, without minimizing Tony's talents. It's a matter of the 25 rounds by which Ricky outweighs Tony, without sacrificing any speed. Second, Tony is sure to be the first team picking, and Coach John McKay had Bell in college and already visualizes him in the same backfield with Anthony Davis, another Southern California product.

Q. Is it true that the pitcher who recovered from the pinched nerve that limited his play last season? — R.S. Sharon, Pa.

A. Not completely. Joe is back in the lineup and still a force but not the dominating player he used to be because his left arm lacks the strength it once had for intimidating offensive linemen.

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Whitney drives lane as Lyman's Meyers (22) too late to slow him

Notre Dame: Giant-Killer

By The Associated Press

It hasn't taken the Notre Dame basketball team long to establish itself as this year's collegiate giant-killer.

The Fighting Irish set about correcting their early-season non-ranking in this year's first game and they edged out highly-regarded Maryland on the Terrapins court. That earned Digger Phelps' crew a No. 7 ranking in the Associated Press nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Then the Irish really went to work.

Last Saturday, Notre Dame upset UCLA 66-63 at Pauley Pavilion. That victory earned the 5-0 Irish five first-place votes, 601 points and a No. 4 ranking in this week's poll. The Bruins fell from third to ninth place.

Leading the voting for this year's collegiate giant-killer.

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Michigan, 122 points behind Michigan. The Warriors grabbed a pair of first-place votes for their 40-record which includes three victories last week.

Kentucky, 4-0 through Sunday's games, moved up a notch to third. The Wildcats received four No. 1 ballots and 662 points. San Francisco, whose 8-0 record is the best of any 20-team, captured fifth place in the poll with 473 points. The Dons won the Utah Classic over the weekend.

Completing the Top 10 were No. 6 Cincinnati, with a 5-0 record; seventh-ranked Alabama, which advanced three spots despite not playing a game; 7-0 Arizona, which grabbed eighth place, and 10th-ranked Wake Forest.

Wake Forest's Atlantic Coast rival, North Carolina, was voted No. 11 in the nation. The Tar Heels were followed in the voting by Nevada-Las Vegas, which dropped a 100-96 contest to Utah and subsequently fell from fifth to 12th; No. 13 Clemson; 14th-rated Maryland and surprising Syracuse, which came in 15th.

Defending national champion Indiana was beaten at home by Kentucky and fell from 13th to 16th place. The Hoosiers were slightly ahead of No. 17 Louisville; 18th-ranked Southern Illinois; No. 19 Arkansas and 20th-ranked St. John's of New York.

SPORTS

Evening Herald, Sanford, FL Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1976-18



COTTON, WIGGINS PLAYERS OF WEEK

Punch Edinger, manager of Burger King of Sanford, presents plaques to Ruben Cotton, left, and David Wiggins as players of the week from Seminole High basketball. Cotton averaged 22 points per game, to Wiggins averaged 22 points per game, to Wiggins was cited as top offensive performer, while Wiggins was cited as top defensive player for holding foes to 11 points per game.

NFL Playoffs Open Saturday

By The Associated Press

It is, in every sense of the word, the meeting of the irremediable force and the immovable object.

On this side, the Baltimore Colts, who pushed around almost everything in their path en route to the American Conference East title. They scored a mammoth 47 points, 58 of them last Sunday in the division clincher.

On the other side, the Pittsburgh Steelers, who can push back better than any other club in the National Football League, who reeled off nine straight victories—five by shutout. They allowed a miscalculation 138 points including 28 in that astonishing streak to take

Something's got to give. The Colts, who gave the last time this situation arose, can look to the Steelers and say: "We know how you feel, guys."

A year ago it was the Colts who had just completed a nine-game streak. They roared into Pittsburgh and got beaten 28-10 in an AFC playoff opener. Now it's the Steelers who have the nine-game run on the line, and they're the ones on the road for the opener.

"We've been in the playoffs for nine weeks," said Coach Chuck Noll, meaning that the Steelers were always on the brink of extinction. "It's that same kind of feeling. Now everyone has it."

Baltimore Ted Marchbroda remembers what it was like last year. "That's why it's so unbelievable," he said of Pittsburgh's job. "The Steelers won six of those games with a rookie (Mike Kruczek) as quarterback, too. Sometimes you really don't know how good you are until you have to show it all."

The playoffs begin Saturday with Washington at Minnesota in the National Conference and New England at Oakland in the AFC. After Sunday's Oakland-Baltimore game, Los Angeles is at Dallas in a rematch of the 1975 NFC title game, won by Dallas 37-7.

1 Michigan (24)	3-0	830
2 Marquette (2)	4-0	728
3 Kentucky (4)	4-0	662
4 Notre Dame (5)	5-0	601
5 San Fran	10-0	473
6 Cincinnati	5-0	399
7 Alabama	4-0	351
8 Arizona	7-0	333
9 UCLA	3-1	315
10 Wake Forest	5-0	279
11 N. Carolina	3-1	237
12 Nev.-LV	4-1	172
13 Clemson	5-0	156
14 Maryland	4-1	100
15 Syracuse	6-1	46
16 Indiana	12-0	39
17 Louisville	3-2	22
18 Illinois	1-1	19
19 Arkansas	5-0	15
20 St. John's	5-0	14

U.S. Routs Sunshine Net Foes

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Top-seeded Larry Gottfried and John McEnroe, representing the United States, have opened the Sunshine Matches Between Nations tennis tournament by routing Bolivia.

Their matches were the only ones held Monday, as second-seeded Argentina won by default when Jamaica failed to appear.

Gottfried, of Landersville, Fla., the brother of pro Brian Gottfried, beat Mario Martinez 6-1, 6-2.

McEnroe, of Douglaston, N.Y., stopped Alexander Zalesky 6-1, 6-1.

The tournament, to run through Saturday, finds the United States meeting Guatemala, Argentina facing Trinidad, third-seeded Sweden opposing Peru and fourth-seeded Great Britain taking on Egypt.

Czechoslovakia was dropped from the tournament field because of its international Lawn Tennis Federation suspension for refusing to play South Africa in last summer's Federation Cup matches.

HOSPITAL NOTES

DECEMBER 13, 1978
ADMISSIONS
Sanford: Marie Coleman, John C. Dietz, Agnes A. Dimnick, Wayne E. Dunivan, Mary W. Howell, James L. Pikarainen, Dorothy Price, Mildred V. Rhodes, Michael Sterling, Charlotte A. Tovell, Henry P. Obermayer, DeBarry, John Trumble, DeBarry, Florence L. Webber, DeBarry, Adelaide L. Coyner, Deltona, Angelo Georges, Deltona, Michael LaCetra, Deltona, James H. Nelson, Deltona, Lawrence Satter, Deltona, Charles G. Shaw, Deltona, Clara L. Tye, Deltona, John B. Williams, Deltona, John H. Sinding, Lake Helen, Wayne Lively, Lake Monroe, Carl H. Perkins, Orange City, Spencer J. Harrill, Orlando.

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WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 82; over-night low, 59; high Monday, 64; relative humidity, 100 per cent; barometric pressure, 30.29; rainfall, 1 inch; winds, east-northeast at five knots. Mostly cloudy through Wednesday with occasional rain likely. Highs around 70 and lows near 60. Mostly northeast winds around 15 m.p.h. WEDNESDAY'S AMOUNT: 2.07 p.m., low 7:46 a.m., 8:22 p.m. Part Canaveral: high 1:38 a.m., 1:58 p.m., low 7:46 a.m., 8:22 p.m. Bayport: high 8:01 a.m., 8:04 p.m., low 2:06 a.m., 1:32 p.m.

CALENDAR

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12
Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 250 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Slide presentation on burrowing owl by Biologist William Courser. VFW Post 10108 Auxiliary, 8 p.m., post home on Sanford lakefront. Pilot Club of Sanford, 8 p.m., Flagship Ball of Sanford. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center. Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford. Sanford Optimist, noon, Trophy Lounge, Bowl America. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Langwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn North, SR 41 and 14. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 300 S. Oak Ave. Sanford Sertoma, noon, Sanford Sheraton Inn, W. SR 46. Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., the Caboose. Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House. Sanford Sertomas senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m. Youth Programs Inc. Christmas Party for volunteers, their families and one-on-ones, 7 p.m. Rita Theatre, 203 Maple St., Sanford. For information call Lee Sterling, VPI office, 323-4760. All Souls School Children's Christmas program, 7:30 p.m. Social Hall. Deltona Junior High Band Boosters Association skating party, 6:30 p.m. Melodee Skating Rink, Sanford. Christmas Carol Celebration, 7:30 p.m., at Ascension Lutheran Church of Casselberry, Overlook Drive. Sanford Optimist Club luncheon meeting, noon, Holiday Inn, Monroe Harbor. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14
Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry Lions, 6:30 p.m., Land of Lakes Country Club. South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR 436. Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's. Senior Citizens Dance, 2 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Bishop Moore High School band Christmas concert, 8 p.m., Orlando Garden Club auditorium, 710 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15
American Assn. of Retired Persons and National Assn. of Retired Teachers, 2:30 p.m., First Federal of Seminole, Sanford. United Daughters of the Confederacy, 2:30 p.m., 1702 E. Fourth St., Sanford. Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Carmichael's, Altamonte Springs. Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's Restaurant. Foresters Square Dance Club, The Forest, 8 p.m. Diet Werhahn, St. Augustine Church, Button Road, Altamonte and Sunset Drive, Casselberry, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Tanglewood AA, closed, 8 p.m., St. Richards Church, Langwood AA, closed, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 44. YCA's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 701 E. Rollins Ave., Orlando. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16
Sanford AA Women's Group, 7 p.m., 1201 W. First St. Casselberry AA, closed, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church. Christmas concert, choir of Forest Lake Seventh Day Adventist Church, SR 436, Forest City, 5 p.m. Open to all. MONDAY, DECEMBER 19
Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center. Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St. TOPS Chapter 79, 7 p.m., over Baptist Church. Central Lakes and Country Club Band, Lake Mary. Altamonte-South Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 48. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21
Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW building, 17-92. Sanford Lions, noon, Holiday Inn. Sanford Girl Scouts Service Unit, 7 p.m., Chamber of Commerce. Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford. Seminole Lions, 7 p.m., Quality Inn North, 14 and SR 434. Casselberry Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., The Barony. Sanford Optimist, noon, Trophy Lounge, Bowl America. Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Community United Methodist Church, Casselberry. Langwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, 14th, 1-4 and SR 46. Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycees building. Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 300 S. Oak Ave.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 74-31-CP
In Re: Estate of ADAM D. ARMSTRONG, Deceased
NORMAN W. LOVE, Attorney for Plaintiff
NORMAN W. LOVE, Attorney for Defendant

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 74-31-CP
In Re: Estate of NORMAN W. LOVE, a.k.a. NORMAN W. LOVE, Deceased
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, Jr., Attorney for Plaintiff
ARTHUR H. BECKWITH, Jr., Attorney for Defendant

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 74-31-CP
In Re: Estate of ADAM D. ARMSTRONG, Deceased
NORMAN W. LOVE, Attorney for Plaintiff
NORMAN W. LOVE, Attorney for Defendant

Legal Notice

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NORMAN W. LOVE, Attorney for Plaintiff
NORMAN W. LOVE, Attorney for Defendant

Legal Notice

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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

DEADLINES

Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday - Noon Friday

1-Card of Thanks

The family of Esse R. McVay would like to thank the many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of the death of their mother, Dr. E. 1974. Billy McVay a Peppy Stewart

4-Personals

SEARS telephones will be open every night 8:00 thru Dec. 21, 22 and 23.

4A-Public Notices

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Legal Notice

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT MIDDLE DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
IN RE: ESTATE OF EDNA HEIL, a.k.a. EDNA M. JIMINEZ, Deceased
FREDERICK J. HERSEY, Plaintiff
DAVID G. GENTRY and HELEN F. GENTRY, Defendants

NOTICE

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
"Big Agency - Little Fee"
"Your Future - Our Concern"
201 Commercial, 322-5374
Nurses, RN's & LPN's, Aides, etc.
Companion Needed immediately.
638-024

MOVING CAN BE A REAL HEADACHE!

For fast relief call the Welcome Wagon Hostess.

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FOLLOW THE STARS

FOR Christmas Gift IDEAS!
4-Personals
18-Help Wanted
31-Apartments Furnished
Real Estate
41-Houses
51-Household Goods
68-Wanted to Buy

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Gifts BY THE SLEIGHFUL

GIVE THE GIFT THEY WON'T RETURN!

ONLY AT ABC! FROM FRANCE
IMPORTED HAND BLOWN
4 FLAVORS IN ONE DECANTER
CREME DE MENTHE - CACAO
FORSYTHIA FRUIT - BLACKBERRY

COMPARE AT 14.95 1/4 QUART
NEAPOLITAN LIQUEUR FOR A WALLBANGER 6.99 5TH

AMARETTO 2.99 1/4 QT.
CREME DE MENTHE - CREME DE CAFE
CACAO - BLACKBERRY - TRIPLE SEC
ANISETTE - APRICOT - SLOE GIN
PEPPERMINT SCHNAPPS - DOMAINE
PEACH 2.99 1/4 QT. 12 FOR 35.75
CHERRY 2.99 1/4 QT. 12 FOR 35.75

ABC LIQUOR
AMERICA'S LARGEST WINE & SPIRITS DEALER

5 DAY SALE TUES. DEC. 14 THRU. SAT. DEC. 18

MERRY CHRISTMAS HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM ALL OF US AT ABC

BEAM ABC FLORIDA GIFT DECANTER STRAIGHT UP BOTTLED GENUINE REGAL CHINA 12.95 5TH

GRAND AWARD 15 YEAR IMPORTED CANADIAN BEAUTIFUL LEATHERETTE ZIPPER BAG 14.95 5TH

SOMETHING SPECIAL "FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL"
WORLD'S FINEST SCOTCH BAR NONE GIFT DECANTER 8.99 5TH CASE
10.99 115.00 CASE
IT COSTS A LITTLE MORE BUT YOU ARE WORTH IT. MADE IN GLENLIVIT GIFT WRAP NO EXTRA COST

BEAM 100 MONTH KY. BRB. GIFT DECANTER REG. 6.99 5.99 5TH

OLD-CANADA 1/2 YR. CANADIAN BOND GIFT DECANTER "DISTILLED & BOTTLED UNDER CANADIAN GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION" 3 BTL 19.95 76.95 CASE 6.99 5TH AVAILABLE ONLY AT ABC

HEDGES & BUTLER 6.99 83.75 CASE

QUEEN ANNE IMP. SCOTCH BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND 17.95 5TH

IMP. TEQUILA JOSE CORTEZ MEXICO QUAIL CREEK 90 PROOF KY. BOURBON 14.95 CASE 6.49 1/4 QT.

THE FINEST JAPANESE SAKE DAISHO DRINKING SET 24 OZ. BOTTLE OF JAPANESE SAKE WITH PORCELAIN WARMER + 4 CUPS 5.99 COMPLETE

COFFEE POT DECANTER "ANOTHER ABC EXCLUSIVE" 5th 7.99-4.99 4/5

ROBERTSON 12 YR. SCOTCH GIFT DECANTER 6.99 76.95 5TH CASE

TRAVEL BAR COMPLETE WITH ALUMINUM GLASSES, BAR SPOON, JIGGER, STRAINER & OPENER REG. 34.95 16.99 3 BOTTLE

EGG NOG 2.99 5TH

MR. BOSTON BAR GUIDE 250 ALMOST 6 MILLION RECIPES EACH SOLDI 4.49 5TH CASE

WISER'S OLDEST 15 YR. CANADIAN WHISKY 9.95 5TH 109.99 CASE

CREAM OF SCOTLAND 12 YR. SCOTCH 7.99 5TH 87.77 CASE

M & E 10 YEAR SCOTCH 6.99 5TH 89.99 CASE

RARE OLD 12 YR. KY. BOURBON 7.99 5TH 89.99 CASE

RARE OLD 12 YR. KY. BOURBON 5.99 5TH 67.11 CASE

WATERFILL & FRAZIER 18 YR. 7.99 5TH 89.99 CASE

GLENLIVIT MALT SCOTCH 10.49 5TH 115.55 CASE

GLEN FIDDICH SCOTCH 10.95 5TH 119.99 CASE

QUAIL CREEK 101 PR. 6.99 5TH 75.55 CASE

OLD TRADEMARK 101 PR. 8.99 5TH 104.44 CASE

GOLD SEAL CHAMPAGNE - GOLD DUCK AMERICA'S FINEST FOR 110 YEARS

MOULIN ROUGE CHAMPAGNE OR COLD DUCK 1.99

BRUT, FINE, EX. DRY COLD DUCK 1.99

NY STATE SPUMANTE 1.99

TRIO - 3 SPLITS CHAMPAGNE MARY IN GIFT BOXES 3.99

WISER DELUXE 10 YR. 86.8° BONDED CANADIAN 5.97 5TH 71.64 CASE 6.99 QT. 83.75 CASE ONLY AT A.B.C.

ABC CHRISTMAS SEAL COCKTAIL HOUR 5 TIL 6 P.M. WED. DEC. 15 - LOUNGE REGISTERS LOCKED - ALL SALES DONATED TO CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN

ABC LIQUOR AMERICA'S LARGEST WINE & SPIRITS DEALER

ABC COCKTAIL LOUNGES ALL DRINKS 48¢

SANFORD COCKTAIL LOUNGE HIGHWAY 17-92 PKG. STORE SOUTH CITY LIMITS

LONGWOOD COCKTAIL LOUNGE HIGHWAY 17-92 NEAR 434

CASSELLBERRY OPEN SUNDAY COCKTAIL LOUNGE PACKAGE STORE HIGHWAY 17-92 AT 436

ALTAMONTE SPRINGS OPEN SUNDAY COCKTAIL LOUNGE - PKG. STORE HI-WAY 424 - 1 BLOCK EAST OF I-4

SEBASTIANI FINE FRENCH WINE SINCE 1825

BEAUJOLAIS GARELLE '74 3.49

BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES '74 3.99

ST. AMOUR BEAUJOLAIS '74 4.99

FLEURIE BEAUJOLAIS '74 4.49

CHABIS '74 4.99

PINOT CHARDONNAY '74 3.49

POUILLY FUSSE '74 4.99

CHATEAUNEUF DU PAPE '74 4.99

COTES DU RHONE '73 2.69

FRERE JACQUES (RED WINE) 2.49

VOSNE ROMANEE '73 5.99

PULLIGNY MONTRACHET '74 5.99

MOULINA VENT BEAUJOLAIS '74 4.99

COMBARNIE POMARANT '74 8.99

REFUND 3.00 WITH PURCHASE OF 12 BOTTLES

Clan MacGregor Scotch 3.00 14.95

CRYSTAL CLEAR PLASTIC GLASSES CHAMPAGNE 10 FOR 1.19 10 OZ. ON THE ROCKS 25 FOR 9.99 9 OZ. HI BALL 25 FOR 9.99

EUROPEAN HOLIDAY SAMPLER 49.95 23 TO 29 OZ.

WINLOVERS DELIGHT 34.95

AMERICA'S FAVORITES 6.95

FRENCH MINI SAMPLER 12.95

RHONE VALLEY CRADLE WITH DOMAINE DE L'ENCLUSE 8.95

TANGERINE BOWL SAT. NITE DEC. 18 OKLAHOMA STATE VS BRIGHAM YOUNG

ABC BEER 4.75 24-12 OZ. CANS

ABC CREAM ALE 4.75 24-12 OZ. CANS

SGA LIGHT 4.99 24-12 OZ. CANS

PETER HAND LITE 5.99 24-12 OZ. CANS

PEARL BEER 5.99 24-12 OZ. CANS

LUCKY LAGER 5.99 24-12 OZ. CANS

GUINNESS STOUT 13.95 12 OZ.

ABC PREMIUM BEER - CREAM ALE 6 12 OZ. CANS 1.19

WHEN IN DOUBT GIVE AN ABC GIFT CERTIFICATE

ABC LIQUOR AMERICA'S LARGEST WINE & SPIRITS DEALER

ABC COCKTAIL LOUNGES ALL DRINKS 48¢

SANFORD COCKTAIL LOUNGE HIGHWAY 17-92 PKG. STORE SOUTH CITY LIMITS

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LOW, LOW CASE SPECIALS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING - MOST ARE IN BEAUTIFUL INDIVIDUAL GIFT BOXES

RONRICO RUM QT. 54.95

BRUGAL RUM QT. 52.95

OLD FLORIDA RUM QT. 43.95

BOODLES QT. 71.88

90° LONDON TOWER GIN QT. 59.75

HEAVEN HILL 80° QT. 57.95

JACK DANIELS BLACK QT. 96.95

OLD RARITY 12 YR. SCOTCH QT. 92.50

BEEFEATER GIN QT. 83.88

BULLDOCK & LADE SCOTCH QT. 59.95

GEO. DICKEL BLACK QT. 69.95

CANADIAN CLUB QT. 91.75

WHITEHALL VODKA QT. 42.95

CUTTY SARK SCOTCH QT. 95.88

HARVEYS SCOTCH QT. 58.95

WHITEHALL GIN QT. 42.95

HODSON'S BAY SCOTCH QT. 53.95

J. WALKER RED SCOTCH QT. 92.95

BEEFEATER GIN 5TH 71.88

BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH 5TH 65.88

JACK DANIELS GIVING 5TH 77.95

GORDONS GIN 5TH 49.95

GRANTS 8 YR. SCOTCH 5TH 69.95

CATTO SCOTCH 5TH 46.95

RICKALOFF VODKA 5TH 46.95

HEAVEN HILL 80° 5TH 47.75

BALLANTINE 5TH 71.88

FOUR ROSES QT. 56.95

SEAGRAM V.O. QT. 90.95

USHERS 5TH 49.95

KESSLER BLEND QT. 52.95

MARTINS V.V.O. SCOTCH QT. 76.50

WHITE HORSE SCOTCH 5TH 61.95

IVERHOUSE SCOTCH QT. 61.95

HAIG & HAIG 5° 5TH 62.95

DEVONSHIRE SCOTCH QT. 65.88

TANQUERAY GIN QT. 82.95

BELLS 8 YR. SCOTCH QT. 51.95

STANLEY CANADIAN 5TH 56.95

VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN QT. 67.95

VAT GOLD QT. 63.95

CANADIAN L.T.D. QT. 54.95

CALVERT EXTRA QT. 57.95

J&B SCOTCH 5TH 77.95

HOUSE OF LORDS QT. 79.95

BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH QT. 81.95

BELLS 8 YR. SCOTCH QT. 51.95

STANLEY CANADIAN 5TH 46.95

WILD TURKEY 101° 5TH 89.95

STANLEY BLEND, WHISKEY 5TH 44.95

STANLEY KY. GIN-VODKA 5TH 49.95

ABC 100° VODKA QT. 59.75

ABC 100° VODKA 5TH 47.75

HARVEY BROTHERS CREAM 5TH 66.95

JACQUINS 5° BRANDY 5TH 54.95

CHRISTIAN BROS. BRANDY 5TH 57.95

PHILLIPS BRANDY QT. 61.95

CERTIFIED BRANDY QT. 63.95

Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 100—Wednesday, December 15, 1976 Sanford, Florida 32771—Price 10 Cents

CETA Funds Retain 118 Workers, Hire 60 More

By ED PHICKETT
Herald Staff Writer

James Lowe, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Labor, has announced that Seminole County will receive sufficient federal funds next year to save jobs of 118 workers and hire an additional 60.

Lowe came here from Atlanta Tuesday to inform county commissioners that an additional \$1,122,974 has been approved to restock the depleted Title 6 program of the Comprehensive Education and Training Act (CETA).

Last Wednesday, Seminole County officials said they expected from \$700,000 to \$1-million. But with Lowe's announcement, CETA Director Jim Besole predicted an additional 60 workers can be hired for one year.

County Commission Chairman Dick Williams said the announcement was a pleasant surprise. "supplemental food for pregnant women, infants and children under four."

Williams said county officials will begin gearing up soon to introduce new programs that will benefit Seminole County and utilize the new workers.

"It is good news," Williams said. "We can use some of that money to pick up current employees whose jobs were slated to expire. The balance of it we can use in self-contained projects."

About 118 CETA workers' jobs were to end by Jan. 30.

Commissioners Delay Action

Child Food Aid Hits Snag

County commissioners postponed action Tuesday on a \$100,000 federal program designed to provide supplemental food for pregnant women, infants and children under four.

About 800 persons in Seminole County have been identified as being qualified for the program — if it's approved. It is slated to begin Jan. 1.

Commissioner John Kimbrough said he wanted assurances that the program will be properly monitored and that those persons who are identified as beneficiaries are the ones who actually receive the high protein food supplements.

Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff said he'd like "to see some additional information."

French supported the program's concept. "I'm definitely in favor," French said.

"Why can't we monitor it?" Kwiakowski asked. He went on to say that just because the program has a "hole," a lack of proper monitoring, is no reason to kill the entire concept. Kwiakowski said the commission should look at the "advantages that can be gained."

Commission Chairman Dick Williams proposed the week's delay. Williams said he was under the impression the county had to contribute \$6,000 to get the program off the ground. But health department officials said they asked for \$6,000 to make it a better program, but the \$6,000 is not a mandatory figure.

'SCC Building Graded 'A'

By KRIS NASH
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County College Board of Trustees granted approval Tuesday night for school officials to accept a certificate of "substantial completion" on the college's new \$15 million Fine Arts building.

The action came after board members joined SCC President Dr. Earl Weldon and other school administrators on a 50-minute tour of the facility, designed by Sanford architects Carl Gutmann and John Dragash.

Weldon's assistant for administrative affairs, Rayburn Milwee, said approval of the substantial completion certificate clears the way for the building to be inspected by representatives of the State Department of Education and by federal inspectors.

Gutmann and Dragash told trustees that the Fine Arts facility, which contains about an acre of floor space, was designed with special emphasis on the principle of music and sound.

The building contains scores of dual-purpose rooms which can serve as offices or classrooms; a majestic 350-seat auditorium; an elaborate backstage dressing room, make-up and classroom area, and a 125-seat facility which the architects said would be expanded into a theater-in-round with double its present seating capacity.

The new structure is oriented around a central hub which provides ready access to three areas of academic study: music, drama and art. The art section contains classrooms with washing and cleaning facilities for ceramics students and a corridor gallery where paintings can be displayed under modern indirect lighting.

The new Fine Arts building took about two and a half years to bring from the drawing board to the present, Gutmann said. Milwee told the board that the music, drama and art departments plan to move into the facility during the Christmas holidays.

"In other business, Dr. Edwin Johnson, director of adult and continuing education, told the board that \$215,000 will be allocated by the state to fund SCC's adult migrant education program during the 1977-78 academic year.

Florida is the only state east of the Mississippi River which offers adult migrant courses.



Longwood Council Chairman J. R. Grant, Mayor Jim Lormann, and Keller, chatting in June, 1975.

Longwood Resignation

Keller And Connell: Confrontations End

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The resignation Tuesday of Public Safety Director Douglas Keller came as a complete surprise to Mayor-elect Gerard Connell.

"I have been considering, since the election, how Chief Keller and I could work together," said Connell, a councilman now.

Only one day after Keller assumed the public safety department office, 19 months ago, he was faced with a walkout by the city's volunteer firefighters. That problem was resolved within hours as young volunteers refused to participate in the walkout and stood by to provide fire protection to the city with assistance from neighboring city departments and the county fire department.

During his first week in office, Keller issued orders that employees of his department were not to discuss any items concerning their work with councilmen or the press. All matters had to be cleared through him, he said.

He and Connell locked horns numerous times; over Keller's refusal to institute a testing program of officers before promotions were given or new personnel was hired; over complaints of police harassment of citizens; over police reports read at council meetings by Keller indicating the police were keeping Connell under surveillance; over the announced firing by Keller of Police Sgt. Betty Woodward, stricken with a catastrophic illness; over announced demotions of police officers for reorganizational purposes.

Connell's final confrontation with the police department came last February when he answered an appeal from an elderly couple in the city that an unknown assailant was shooting guns into their residence and threatening their lives.

The couple complained that police officers refused assistance for a time after one officer told them he had gone to school with the man suspected of the harassment.

They called Connell, who in turn appealed to the sheriff's department for help. When the dwelling was shot into a third time, Connell went to the home at the request of the couple and was threatened with arrest by one of the police officers at the scene. Also at the scene were Mayor James R. Lormann and Councilman Lawrence Goldberg.

Sixteen days later, Connell was served with a warrant for his arrest, charging him with "obstructing and opposing a police officer in the line of his duty by entering into a crime scene area."

The warrant was served after 10 p.m. by three city police officers. Connell, taken from a sick bed (his wife said he had a temperature of 102), was ordered into a police car and taken to city jail. He was fingerprinted and his photograph was taken before he was released on his own recognition after the demand of his attorney.

At a hearing before Municipal Court Judge Gene R. Stephenson a month later, City Prosecutor William Colbert refused to prosecute the charge.

Saying he had reviewed the file in the case, talked with witnesses and discussed the case with the defense counsel, Colbert told Stephenson, "Justice can best be served by nolle prosequi (dropping) the case."

In July, the man suspected of shooting into the dwelling was found guilty in circuit court and sentenced to 10 years in jail and 20 years probation. He was acquitted of a charge of fire-bombing the elderly couple's home.

In last week's election, Connell sought the mayor's office as part of a six-person race, winning with a 150-vote margin. Connell's supporters on election day complained that Keller, who had formerly lived at 123 Sunset Drive in Shadow Hill, voted in the election despite the fact that he had moved from the city.

Mayoral and council candidates who indicated their support of Keller and the police

Analysis

and elected only a week ago to the chief executive's office.

Keller's resignation is to become effective Jan. 5, 1977, two days after Connell and other officials take office.

"I have never talked to Keller directly or indirectly nor about him except in my wife and children since the election," Connell said, adding that despite differences with the 50-year-old Keller, who took office June 1, 1975, he has not attempted to "harass, muzzle or suspend" the man.

In addition, Connell said he has not been in the police station since his arrest by city officers last February.

The Connell-Keller relationship has been a stormy one.

Ex-Employee Makes Deal For Probation

By BOB LLOYD
Herald Staff Writer

A former City of Longwood employee who allegedly helped investigators "uncover other persons higher up" in a public works department corruption probe has received 18-month probation in a negotiated plea of guilty to grand larceny of city property.

Meanwhile, law enforcement agents are still searching for another former city employee, Aaron Sean Pool, who disappeared just before his October circuit court trial on felony charges stemming from the corruption probe.

Circuit Judge J. W. Woodson withheld a judgment of guilt for Robert Herrick Keen, 34, of 161 13th St., Longwood, and put him on 18 months probation this week after Keen pleaded no contest to one count of grand larceny of city-owned brass just before he was to go on trial in the case.

A plea of no contest usually is made to avoid any civil liability but is considered by the courts as a guilty plea.

Defense attorney James Figgatt told the court the plea negotiation with the stipulated probation was entered because of Keen's "cooperation with the Longwood police and the State Attorney's office in uncovering other persons higher up" who funneled city property out "for their personal benefit."

He didn't name the "persons higher up."

The state could have presented testimony by persons given immunity, who if believed by a jury, could have made a prima-facie case against Pool, punishable by a

Mayoral and council candidates who indicated their support of Keller and the police

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ON TOUR OF NEW BUILDING: Architect Carl Gutmann with SCC trustees Beverly Freeman, Carolyn Stenstrom, and SCC President Dr. Earl Weldon.