

BLONDIE by Chic Young. A comic strip featuring Blondie and Dagwood.

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker. A comic strip featuring Beetle Bailey.

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom. A comic strip featuring a character who is always losing.

ARCHIE by Bob Montana. A comic strip featuring Archie Andrews.

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer. A comic strip featuring Priscilla and her pop.

EK & MEK by Howie Schneider. A comic strip featuring Ek and Mek.

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl. A comic strip featuring Bugs Bunny.

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves. A comic strip featuring Frank and Ernest.

TUMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan. A comic strip featuring tumbleweeds.

ACROSS 37 Doctrine, 38 CIA, 39 Duff, 40 Noun suffix, 41 East, 42 East, 43 Jane Austen, 44 friend, 45 Stamen part, 46 Alleviate, 47 Olympic board (abbr.), 48 Gush, 49 Italian root, 50 Earth's star, 51 Author, 52 Spanish verb, 53 apparatus, 54 Customer, 55 Spanish verb, 56 Essay, 57 Pedal, 58 Spring month, 59 Without work, 60 Hearing, 61 Belonging to the thing, 62 Pigeon, 63 Incorporated (abbr.), 64 High sea, 65 Farm agency (abbr.), 66 Old Duch, 67 Written, 68 word of a poet, 69 In addition, 70 Of nature, 71 Meta, 72 Baseball on, 73 Long poems, 74 2, 75 3, 76 4, 77 5, 78 6, 79 7, 80 8, 81 9, 82 10, 83 11, 84 12, 85 13, 86 14, 87 15, 88 16, 89 17, 90 18, 91 19, 92 20, 93 21, 94 22, 95 23, 96 24, 97 25, 98 26, 99 27, 100 28, 101 29, 102 30, 103 31, 104 32, 105 33, 106 34, 107 35, 108 36, 109 37, 110 38, 111 39, 112 40, 113 41, 114 42, 115 43, 116 44, 117 45, 118 46, 119 47, 120 48, 121 49, 122 50, 123 51, 124 52, 125 53, 126 54, 127 55, 128 56, 129 57, 130 58, 131 59, 132 60, 133 61, 134 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843, 916 844, 917 845, 918 846, 919 847, 920 848, 921 849, 922 850, 923 851, 924 852, 925 853, 926 854, 927 855, 928 856, 929 857, 930 858, 931 859, 932 860, 933 861, 934 862, 935 863, 936 864, 937 865, 938 866, 939 867, 940 868, 941 869, 942 870, 943 871, 944 872, 945 873, 946 874, 947 875, 948 876, 949 877, 950 878, 951 879, 952 880, 953 881, 954 882, 955 883, 956 884, 957 885, 958 886, 959 887, 960 888, 961 889, 962 890, 963 891, 964 892, 965 893, 966 894, 967 895, 968 896, 969 897, 970 898, 971 899, 972 900, 973 901, 974 902, 975 903, 976 904, 977 905, 978 906, 979 907, 980 908, 981 909, 982 910, 983 911, 984 912, 985 913, 986 914, 987 915, 988 916, 989 917, 990 918, 991 919, 992 920, 993 921, 994 922, 995 923, 996 924, 997 925, 998 926, 999 927, 1000 928.

HOROSCOPE by BERNICE BEDE OSOL. A horoscope section for Saturday, February 5, 1977.

WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOB. A bridge strategy article.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. A comic strip featuring Spider-Man.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. A comic strip featuring Doonesbury.

pet supplies advertisement for flea collars.

Advertisement for a flea collar: "GEE, I DUNNO, ERNIE... IT SEEMS AWFULLY BIG FOR A FLEA."

Advertisement for a flea collar: "WILL YOU STOP REFERRING TO OUR WAR PARTIES AS 'HIT MEN!'"

Advertisement for a flea collar: "WELL-TAKEN LAD, FROM NOW ON IT'S BOON SQUARES OR NOTHING."

Soviet Brother Has Lung Ailment

DEAR DR. LAMB - I received a letter from my brother, age 62, who lives in the Soviet Union. He was hospitalized for 30 days in an emergency hospital. It was determined that he had lung trouble in his right lung. It was removed. He was sent home and stayed in bed for 10 days and then went back to work as a teacher.

He continues to have pain in his right side. When he comes home from school he goes straight to bed. It was diagnosed as "wet pleuritis." He was told the only cure was medicine which is available in the United States. My family doctor gave me a prescription for isoniazid. Since it is not permitted to send medicine to the Soviet Union, I found a friend who is going for a visit there and will deliver it for me.

What is the cause and what is the cure? There has never been this type of illness in our family. My father died at the age of 89 and my uncle is still living in the old country at the age of 88. I'd appreciate it if you would answer my question as I am very concerned about my brother. DEAR READER - The term "wet pleuritis" is not used in this country, but we have here your description it must be wet pleurisy. This means an accumulation of fluid in the chest cavity surrounding the right lung. Fluid in that location or on the left side can be withdrawn with a needle which I presume is what you mean by being pulled out. Fluid in the chest cavity may be caused by many different disorders including heart disease and even cancer of the lung. It can be associated with pleurisy - inflammation of the linings of the lung and chest cavity. The cause in some instances is never established. Isoniazid is used to treat tuberculosis. I do not recom-

mend taking it without close supervision of a doctor. It won't cure anything but tuberculosis and that could be the cause of your brother's illness. If so, he would again need careful supervision, not only for the isoniazid treatment but also of his progress in overcoming the disease. My guess is that your brother does not have tuberculosis. If he did I am sure the doctors in the Soviet Union would have treated him quite differently.

The seriousness is no doubt from the pleurisy reaction and pleuritic pain is associated with muscle spasms involving the small muscles between the ribs. Blocking the chest sometimes give relief by preventing movement of the muscles. Heat applications may also help. The proper treatment, however, depends entirely upon what the underlying cause of fluid in the chest really is.

I am skeptical that there are any medicines we have here that are not available in the Soviet Union. Remember, the Soviet doctors can get medical information and medicines from most countries in the world and we have a fairly free flow of medical information worldwide.

To give you a better idea of how the lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. And, I hope your brother improves.

When a county attorney a "Legal Beagle?" Why, EARlings, it's when the county commission tags its top legal representative with the "Legal Beagle" title. Seminole's new "Beagle" of late has been so busy he hasn't had time even to occupy his perch on the dias at county commission chambers.

Gary Siegel, Seminole's acting county attorney, explained it this way: "I haven't had time to sit in on commission meetings - I've been running so fast." EARmuffs off to you, "Beagle," and keep on rummin'.

Ears to School Supt. Bud Laver who last week asked county schools to lower temperatures to conserve energy as directed nationwide, by President Carter. But the unsung hero of the day is Laver's erstwhile assistant, Ralph Ray. Ray, the EAR learned, was "freezing" one day last week and rushed home to pile on extra clothing to ward off the chill factor at the school system's main offices in downtown Sanford.

The irony in this tale, EARlings, and the reason Ray is an unsung hero, is that Ray didn't support Carter in the election - and Laver did. Republican candidate Gerald Ford was Ray's man - all the way....

Herald PhotoLord Rick Wells thought his number was up earlier this week. Lake Howell Principal Richard Evans, the EAR hears, shook Wells' hand so long that the flashbulb man almost missed his deadline. Wells was there to check on students' complaints about an inadequate lunch program. "But the time the wily lensman got ready to check with students, however, Wells found himself locking hands with the principal - who didn't seem to want to let go.

County Planner Bill Kercher, the EAR hears, doesn't particularly like the news media. Planners, however, tend to forget their jobs depend on tax dollars. No tax dollars; no planning. It's that simple, Kercher, even for a Utopian Man who sidlerutes out and measures things into five-year plans. In all deference, however, the EAR admits Kercher is a good planner, and an even better politician - even if he is media shy. Speaking of politicians, Commission Chairman Dick Williams looked tired last week. "Naw," Williams said when asked, "I'm just getting started." Truth is, though, it's not all roses trying to mediate among five eggs the size of those on the Seminole County Commission.

The EAR and a Seminole sheriff's deputy discovered this week that Art Grindle goes "bump" in the night. The deputy, refueling his patrol car at county facilities at County Home Hill south of Sanford, on a rainy, windy night heard what sounded like muffled thuds "like someone battering on a safe" coming from the nearby Grindle Wheel Ranch auto dealership on U.S. 17-92. Easing his patrol car into the auto lot with lights out, the deputy found no signs of forcible entry at the front of the building. He carefully advanced around the building with service revolver drawn... then he heard the noise again, behind him. The deputy whirled to discover the noise was coming from the moving arm of the huge fiberglass sign in the likeness of the auto dealer.

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The EAR

How long, EARlings, does it take the U.S. Postal Service to deliver a letter across the street? Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles reports it takes four days for city hall letters to reach the courthouse - which is located directly across from city hall in Sanford.

Maybe hand-carrying the missives would be an improvement... The EAR figures, to be specific, it would amount to a time savings of 546,000 per cent. Hand-carried letters would be cheaper, too....

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# NATION IN BRIEF

## Officials Seeking Clues In Fatal Train Crash

CHICAGO (AP) — The pushover crash of two elevated trains in Chicago's Loop district that killed 11 and injured more than 200 may have been caused by a trainman's overriding an automatic braking system or the failure of an electronic signal, authorities speculated today.

The rear-end crash of the trains in a snowstorm Friday evening sent carloads of screaming passengers crashing onto the street below.

One train had been stopped when it was struck from behind by a second on a sharp curve at Lake and Wabash streets on the northeast corner of the elevated Loop circling downtown Chicago.

## Carter Wants Mandate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter wants sweeping powers to redress a campaign pledge to reorganize the federal bureaucracy, but a key member of Congress says Carter is asking for too much authority.

The President asked Congress on Friday for authority for the next four years to reorganize federal agencies, subject to veto by either the Senate or House.

But Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., argued that any reorganization plan should be required to win the approval of both houses of Congress, and not merely avoid a veto.

## Senate Trims Its Committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — In what one lawmaker calls "the most sweeping reorganization of either body of Congress since the early 19th century," the Senate is revamping its committee structure to increase efficiency.

The plan approved Friday reduced the number of Senate committees from 31 to 25 and is expected to trim the total of subcommittees from 174 to about 125. It also limited the numbers of committees and subcommittees a senator can serve on.

## Askew Associates Seek Posts As U.S. Ambassadors

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — At least two associates of Gov. Reubin Askew have asked to be named U.S. Ambassadors to foreign countries — appointments President Carter says he will make only after hearing from a special panel headed by Askew.

Askew's press secretary, Paul Schmitt, said Friday that he doesn't know if the governor will withdraw from deliberations when those names come up for review by the 20-member panel.

"The governor is certainly going to do what's right," Schmitt said in an interview. "But if he feels somebody is deserving of an appointment, why should he not participate in the discussion?"

Carter vowed Friday, after the panel had its first meeting, that ambassadorships wouldn't be handed out as political payoffs.

But Carter aides have acknowledged that Carter supports

## Young: Ian Smith Regime Doesn't Want Settlement

ZANZIBAR, Tanzania (AP) — Andrew Young, the black envoy who is on a fact-finding mission in Africa for President Carter, says he believes Ian Smith's white-minority regime in Rhodesia does not want a settlement with blacks in southern Africa.

"The people in Rhodesia will see Smith is leading them down a dead-end street," Young said Friday of the Rhodesian prime minister's plan to work out an internal settlement with unnamed black moderates rather than guerrilla leaders who he claims are Soviet-backed.

"I do not think Smith wants to settle — he never has," Young said at a press briefing. "It's just a question of how long it takes him to realize how long he's got."

## Plan To Save Timber Aired

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — With an aerial spray program in the budworm-infested Cape Breton woodlands ruled out, Nova Scotia's lands and forests minister on Friday outlined government plans to salvage dead and infested timber.

Vince MacLean, who also holds the environment portfolio and said he was "heavy" against spraying, told reporters of plans for a massive cutting effort in the badly-infested highlands area of Cape Breton.

He said he will meet next week with officials of Nova Scotia Forest Industries to work out plans for the cutting project.

## Loan Will Back Tugboat Sale

OTTAWA (AP) — The Export Development Corp., a federal agency, and the Bank of Montreal will lend up to \$14 million to back the \$20-million sale of five 130-foot tugboats to Norway, the corporation announced.

The tugs, which are to be built at Marytown, N.J., are to be used to tow and position supply and crane-laying barges and aid construction of offshore oil drilling facilities in the North Sea.

# Students Hot Over 'Cool' School Chow

(Continued From Page 1-A)

"seniors club" or area outside the cafeteria. It will have eight to 10 picnic tables under a partial roof, which will serve only the seniors, according to Evans. There were two tables there as of Wednesday. It will seat 330 seniors, Evans said.

Other students stand and sit outside the locker area, with and without food and drink. Those who choose to eat in the caf (as it is called), but can't find table space have to use one or two chairs and sit against the walls. Those who can't find chairs have to sit on the floor where they don't obstruct traffic.

As for running out of meat dishes, Mrs. Helen Hunt, acting supervisor of the school's food service, explained, "We have no meat on the students who eat from day to day."

She said if an item is not popular one day, the food service may not supply the caf with that same amount next time it's served, and "it is possible to run out because of that."

She added that she knows the popular items, like pizza and fried chicken will draw the students out to eat. However, she wishes there was a better system for letting her staff know how many students will eat the scheduled food on any given day.

Mrs. Hunt said the students go through the lines orderly, but an occasional "wise guy" slows them down causing delays and sometimes causing some food to get colder faster than it would normally.

Charlotte Whitmore, director of food services for county schools, said she has ordered a new type of heating unit for Lake Howell and Lake Brantley cafeterias.

"I hope to have them before a month," she said, the time of delivery depending on their dimensions fitting easily to the individual serving lines.

The best problem should be resolved with the new units, she said. The school now uses insulated containers that are rolled in on casters from trucks. The food comes from Oviedo High School's food distribution center under the "satellite system."

Under the system, schools with more extensive kitchen and cooking facilities supply other schools.

School board Vice-Chairman Pat Telson on an unannounced visit to the school Wednesday tried out the lunch.

"Because of the board meeting (presentation by Ken Hendrix) I came over and decided to eat. I was the last one in line and the food was good. My turkey pot pie was warm, only the green beans were cool. It's good and nutritious food, and more than adequate," she said. "My milk was cold, too."

She added that she was very appreciative of Hendrix's appearance at the board meeting. Evans, who sat with her, added, "It's my intention for them to have the heating element as soon as possible."

Dottie Poole, president of the Parents-Teachers Association (PTA) Council, said that cold food complaints come from various schools occasionally because of the "satellite" distribution system.

"There is need for improved heating," she said, "but the system of distribution works well for schools in the county."

She said the newer schools don't have kitchens with their cafeterias. "I wish every school had a cafeteria (combination cafeteria and auditorium)."

She thinks "the lunches are nutritious, they're just not warm."



MARIELLEN STEVENS (LEFT), KATHI LAKATA — FLOOR LUNCH

# Askew Associates Seek Posts As U.S. Ambassadors

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Butzin said, "At the minimum, he (Askew) needs to disclose the relationship with these people. At the maximum he should withdraw."

Among the Floridians seeking ambassadorships are Dr. Claud Anderson, Askew's education advisor, and Tallahassee lawyer James Smith, who was recommended by Anderson to the Florida Board of Regents.

Katie Nichols, a Tallahassee publishing heiress who was defeated in November in her Democratic bid for the state Public Service Commission, also has been recommended by Democrats — but not Askew — about becoming ambassador to Haiti.

Anderson, who spearheaded Carter's Florida campaign in the black community, said he applied to be U.S. ambassador to the Bahamas. Smith had been recommended by Askew and top Florida Democrats to be U.S. ambassador to Spain.

# Stabbing-Death Suspect Says He Didn't Do It

A Sanford teenager has pleaded innocent to a manslaughter charge in the Dec. 11, 1976 stabbing death of another teenager and is scheduled for trial as an adult in circuit court the week of March 14.

Kirk Douglas Jackson, 16, of Lake Monroe Terrace, entered the plea when arraigned Friday on the felony charge. Circuit Judge J. William Woodson ruled in a Jan. 25 juvenile court hearing that Jackson should be tried as an adult. The youth's name wasn't released by authorities until he was arraigned on formal charges in adult court.

Jackson is accused in the slaying of David Conrad Wright, 16, of 1094 W. Eighth St., Sanford. Police said the stabbing took place in the street in the 1000 block of Goswami Ave., on Sanford's west side about 9 p.m.

Seminole Memorial Hospital emergency room physicians, who performed open heart surgery in an hour-long attempt to save Wright's life, said he had been stabbed with a sharp instrument that went through his heart.

Police recovered a "large folding-type knife" and an slaying B-B pistol after the slaying.

Arguments by defense attorneys in the juvenile court waiver hearing indicated they will contend that the teenage slaying suspect was the victim of an attempted robbery by a man wielding a gun-like object and that the stabbing "could have been justifiable homicide."

# Man Jailed In Rape Of Area 12-Year-Old

The girl was treated at Seminole Memorial Hospital. The incident is under investigation by the detective division of the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

A 34-year-old Indiana man is being held without bond in the Seminole County Jail on charges of sexually assaulting a 12-year-old Fern Park girl.

Gene Dale Hancock, County Line Road, Edinburg, was arrested around 3:48 a.m. Saturday at 224 Weaver in Fern Park, according to jail records.

Hancock is charged with involuntary sexual battery.

The alleged assault reportedly took place around 8:30 p.m. Friday in an auto parked in a field west of the Lake of the Woods Condominiums.

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# Scout Leaders Burn Uniforms In ERA Protest

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — "It hurts me very deeply to have to do this," said Mary Ann Holman, a Girl Scout leader for 18 years. She then dropped her blazing uniform into a trash can to protest the organization's support for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Both she and Dot Schedler, another scout leader and the 49-year-old mother of three Girl Scouts, had tears in their eyes as they stood Friday in the driveway of the Holmans' fashionable North Austin home and watched flames engulf their uniforms.

"I wish we had some cookies, we'd throw them in there (the fire) too," said Mrs. Holman, a member of the Lone Star Girl Scout Council board of directors.

Mrs. Holman, the mother of two Girl Scouts, and Mrs. Schedler were objecting to the national organization's recent decision to endorse the proposed amendment, which has been ratified by 35 of the needed 38 states.

Mrs. Holman said the national endorsement violated their charter since the group is a non-profit organization. She said the group is not supposed to take sides in political issues.

The 44-year-old mother said she burned her uniform reluctantly and did so only "because these days if you don't do something sensational, nobody listens. That's a sad thing, I think, but that's the truth."

Both she and Mrs. Schedler, whose daughters are now grown and are no longer in the Girl Scouts, resigned their Scout positions.

"With a heavy heart, I hereby...dedicate these ashes to those responsible for the betrayal of our beloved Girl Scout promise and law," said Mrs. Holman.

MIAMI (AP) — More than \$32-million worth of marijuana, taken from an unregistered freighter and said to be drug agents to be the second-largest seizure ever, has been burned at a local incinerator.

Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Ted Swift said the marijuana, weighed on truck scales before it was burned Friday, totaled 54 tons.

The illegal weed was taken from the Night Train, a 110-foot freighter seized Tuesday by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Dauntless in international waters off the northeastern Bahamas, officials said.

# Girl Recants Claims, But Palmer Still Facing Trial On Sex Charges

Orlando lawyer J. Cheney Mason later said a "friend" of Palmer hired him to defend Palmer.

The affidavit filed Jan. 28 in the incest-sexual battery charges by Mason is signed by the alleged 16-year-old victim.

The girl stated that her mother, former Assistant State Atty. William Staley, and former state attorney investigator Jack F. Pulewider coerced her into giving false testimony on Sept. 30 accusing Palmer.

The affidavit claims her testimony pertaining to the incest and sexual battery charges against Palmer "are false and were made solely as a result of pressure and coercion." The document states that the teenager desires to recant the testimony.

According to the affidavit, the document was made and signed freely and voluntarily at the request of Mason.

Assistant State Atty. Joel Dick wouldn't deny on Friday that the girl has been to Staley's Sanford office since the affidavit was filed in court. But he refused comment on reports that the girl has now told prosecutors that she was coerced into signing the affidavit.

"The existence of such an affidavit hasn't changed the case," Dick said. "We're still going to prosecute."

Court observers said the affidavit might be used by Palmer's defense attorneys to impeach the testimony of the state of the girl.

Chehire was reported in Tampa on business and not immediately available to reporters.

Staley and Pulewider were employees of former State Atty. Abbott Herring and left the state jobs when Chehire, who defeated Herring in the November election, took over the office in January.

Palmer is being held in county jail awaiting trial in the prostitution, incest and sexual battery cases.

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HO, HUM, OUR TIME WILL COME... Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore (left) and David Hastings, vice president, Seaboard Coastline Railroad, sat patiently during Friday's dedication of the new Seaboard Coastline Park.



... NOT A BAD SPEECH at Poplar Avenue and West Ninth Street. But they did have a few moments of animated reaction to the festivities, applauding some of



... LOOKING GOOD, DAVE the proceedings as they awaited their turns to address the congregants. Hastings later traded his deed to the seven-acre tract for a



... A TOUGH ACT TO FOLLOW key to the City of Sanford from his sitting partner, Moore. The park stands on the site formerly occupied by the Sanford railroad depot for 60 years.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## \$32 Million In Marijuana Seized, Burned By Agents

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## Migrants Seeking Jobs \$5

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Almost one-fifth of the estimated 50,000 farmworkers left jobs by last month's kill freeze applied for unemployment checks during the first two days emergency relief centers were open, officials say.

They say that of the 4,500 who filed Thursday and the 4,775 filing Friday, all but 36 qualified. Checks will be in the mail starting Feb. 14, officials said.

The jobs benefits, which could total \$35 million, were triggered when President Carter declared 35 counties in Florida as a disaster area after the Jan. 17-19 freeze destroyed most of the state's winter vegetable crop and part of the citrus crops.

## Off-Duty Polk Deputy Slain

BARTOW (AP) — A 28-year-old man has been charged with murder and a companion as an accessory in the shooting of an off-duty Polk County sheriff's deputy outside of a bar.

Police said Sgt. Robert Nieto, 43, of Auburndale, was sitting in his pickup truck early Friday when he was shot twice with a small caliber pistol.

John R. Andracki was arrested on a first-degree murder charge. Richard E. Jackson, 32, was jailed under \$2,000 bond on a charge of being an accessory after the fact. Both are from Winter Haven.

# PUBLIC NOTICE

A meeting will be held Friday, February 11, 1977, 9 o'clock a.m., in Room 225, Seminole County Courthouse to inform interested eligible agencies of the possible availability of federal funds to subsidize employment projects within their agency.

The Seminole County Board of County Commissioners, as prime sponsor for the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1972 (CETA), as amended, is eligible to receive funds under Title VI for the above named purpose.

Eligible agencies are: All organizations within Seminole County; this includes local education institutions, community action agencies, community based non-profit organizations, state agencies and units of local government; except private business organizations for profit.

Project: A defined task which provides a public service, provided that such service does not expand existing, on-going services.

The Seminole County Comprehensive Manpower Division, as the BCC Designated Administrator of the CETA program, requests all interested agencies to attend this meeting.

Additional information and preliminary proposal packages may be obtained by contacting the Manpower Division, Seminole County Branch Office, Seminole Plaza, Cassberry, FL 32707, Phone: 831-4449.

## Could Get 15 Years As Adult

# Sanford Boy Jailed After Rape Verdict

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Sanford youth is being held in county jail following a circuit court jury's verdict, finding him guilty of sexual battery in the rape of a 16-year-old girl alone in her home.

Joseph Edward Smith, 217 Key Ave., told the four-man, two-woman jury in the two-day trial before Circuit Judge Kenneth Laffer that he'd known the girl for five years, but had never dated her.

Smith testified that the girl consented to sexual relations and labeled her testimony that he'd forced her to perform sex acts "a lie."

The youth said he had five beers at a local lounge last Dec. 4 before going to the girl's house, where he said he invited him in and willingly participated in sex.

Smith denied the girl's accusations that he forced his way into the house when she answered the doorbell and ripped away her clothing and beat and choked her.

The girl testified that at one point during the alleged attack she dragged her half-naked from the house and knocked her to a concrete walkway before forcing her back into the house and raping her in her bedroom. She testified that Smith said, "I'm going to fix you good so you'll never tell," and began choking her and banging her head against a wall.

Police, alerted by a neighbor who reported hearing a long scream just before midnight, testified that they circled the girl's residence and heard "bumping noises" before confronting Smith as he left the house.

Officers said they worked for at least 15 minutes before they could coax the girl from a room where she'd locked herself as Smith was leaving the house.

Defense attorney Gordon Frederick argued to the jury that the girl's testimony was "an incredible tale" and said to do the sex acts the defendant was accused of "would have required a concrete walkway before forcing her back into the house and ripping her own clothing while looked in the bedroom after realizing 'she'd been caught.'"

"You can't argue away the testimony of the jurors, the juror who said that she had been raped by the defendant," he said. "People talk about rape being a crime of passion," he told the jury. "But it's not. It's a crime of violence." Hefferman argued

## Action Reports

\* Courts \* Police \* Fire

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# Steelmen All Heated Up For Crucial Union Vote

WASHINGTON—One of the stormiest and most rancorous election campaigns in American labor history comes to its climax this week. Tuesday is election day for the presidency of the United Steelworkers, the largest affiliate in the AFL-CIO trade union federation, with 1.4 million members in 5,300 local branches.

The adversaries are Edward Sadowski and Lloyd McBride. Sadowski is a militant from Chicago's steel mills, as was his father and grandfather. The youngest in the union's directorate, he heads the strategic Chicago-Gary district, the union's largest, with more than 130,000 members. McBride, by contrast is, at 69, a traditionalist director of one of the union's smallest districts, St. Louis, and is identified with the union's incumbent leadership. McBride's apparent disadvantage of a small home base is fully compensated by the backing he receives from the USW hierarchy headed by its President, I.W. Abel, who is lured by the union's mandatory retirement rules from running again.

What this high-level support means for McBride can be seen in the 2,361 nominations he received from local unions against 821 for Sadowski. But playing the numbers game with nominations can be misleading. Local unions vary wildly in size and meetings are attended by only a tiny percentage of the membership. McBride and Sadowski have been handshaking and talking at the top level for years. In a return, conducted by the Labor Department under court order, Sadowski won a huge majority of two to one, much to Abel's mortification.

Sadowski's strength is greatest among the 400,000 workers in basic steel. There the average worker is under 30 years old and more vociferous in his dissent. However, basic steel is only one third of the union's total membership. The major sections of the membership are in aluminum, can manufacturing, chemicals, and the production and fabrication of metal.

Until recently it was assumed that Sadowski's strength among basic steel workers would not be enough to beat McBride's support among other groups. Apart from the contrast in personality and union philosophy, perhaps the clearest issue of the election is the internal election politics of the United Auto Workers, which is Sadowski's unrelenting attack on the United Steelworkers' experimental "no-strike" agreement made between Abel and the steel companies in 1973.

Abel considers the agreement the capstone of his career, but Sadowski takes it as further evidence of the bureaucracy's lack of faith in the rank and file who are denied the right to ratify contracts made for them in basic steel industry. He points out that in the United Auto Workers, all contract settlements are subject to ratification by members.

As the campaign draws to a close, Abel has begun to call for help from the AFL-CIO leadership. Its president, George Meany, has come to the rescue. He said that he has never before commented on the internal election politics of an AFL-CIO union but he could no longer remain silent. He alleged that "one candidate" — meaning Sadowski — had solicited contributions from "immense liberal" sources.

Abel has now announced that if Sadowski is elected, he would consider it a vote of no confidence.

## Legal Notice

**FICTITIOUS NAME**  
Notice is hereby given that I am engaged in business at 414 N.W. 17th St., Casselberry, Seminole County, Florida, under the fictitious name of BOB'S CABINET, and that I intend to register said name with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Seminole County, Florida, in accordance with the provisions of the Fictitious Name Statute, To-Wit: Section 845.09 Florida Statutes 1957.  
S. Robert G. Cougle  
Publish: Jan. 14, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 1977 DEH-97

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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.**  
CASE NO. 76-223-C-13-E  
In the Matter of:  
Changing the Name of JOYCE ANNETTE KING TO JOYCE ANNETTE BISHOP and Changing the Name of ROBYN DENISE BISHOP TO ROBYN DENISE BISHOP, by and through LINDA A. BISHOP, Petitioner.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR CHANGE OF NAME OF MINORS**  
TO: ROBERT ORIN KING  
Charleston, South Carolina  
Notice is given that the undersigned Petitioner, whose residence address is 112 Jerome Way, Apopka, Florida, intends to apply to the Honorable Dennis Saff, Judge of the Eighteenth Judicial Circuit, in and for Seminole County, Florida, at his office in the County Courthouse at Sanford, Florida, at 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 2, 1977, or as soon thereafter as Petitioner may be heard, for an Order changing the names of minors, JOYCE ANNETTE KING and ROBYN DENISE KING, to JOYCE ANNETTE BISHOP and ROBYN DENISE BISHOP, by which names said minors shall thereafter be known.

DATED at Altamonte Springs, Florida, this 1st day of February, 1977.  
S. Linda J. Bishop  
Petitioner  
3 Terry P. McManan, Esquire  
James B. Bishop, P.A.  
260 Mallard Avenue, East  
Altamonte Springs, FL 32701  
Attorneys for Petitioner  
Phone: 352-834-8864  
Publish: Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1977 DEH-129

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY AND SUNDAY

### COMPLETE NEWS COVERAGE



## WOMEN COVERAGE

NEWS OF PEOPLE & OF WOMEN IN PARTICULAR

IN THE HOME, THE OFFICE, THE CLUBHOUSE, THE SCHOOLS. WHAT IS HAPPENING IN SOCIAL AND CIVIC CIRCLES...

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- Round Roast \$1.89 (1 LB.)
- Cubed Steak \$1.79 (1 LB.)
- Yogurt \$1.00 (2 CTNS.)
- Cheese \$1.19 (2 LB. CUP)
- Sliced Bacon \$1.19 (12-Ct. PKG.)
- Bologna \$1.59 (12-Ct. PKG.)
- Stew Meat \$1.39 (1 LB.)
- Sh'd. Chops \$2.89 (1 LB.)
- Rib Chops \$2.99 (1 LB.)
- Sirloin Chops \$3.19 (1 LB.)

THRIFTY MAID ALL VARIETIES SOUP \$1.00 (10 1/2-oz. CANS)

THRIFTY MAID APPLE SAUCE \$1.11 (50-oz. JAR)

CRACKIN' SALTINES \$1.39 (1 LB. PKG.)

THRIFTY MAID CORNED BEEF \$1.11 (12-oz. CAN)

THRIFTY MAID PORK & BEANS \$1.16 (16-oz. CAN)

ASTOR PRUNE JUICE \$1.12 (2 QTS.)

ASTOR GRAPE JUICE \$1.12 (2 QTS.)

DELICIOUS APPLES \$1.16 FOR 16 STRAWBERRIES . . . 3 PINTS \$1.69

Donuts \$1.69 (1 PKG.)

Broccoli \$1.00 (10-oz. PKG.)

Green Beans \$1.79 (18-oz. PKG.)

Corn On Cob \$1.79 (EACH)

Orange Juice \$1.00 (3 QTS.)

Pineapples \$1.19 (EACH)

Carrots \$1.00 (3 LBS.)

Potatoes \$1.69 (5 LBS. BAG)

Potatoes \$1.00 (5 LBS.)

Ti Plant \$1.98 (EACH)

FRENCH FRY POTATOES \$1.99 (5 LB. PKG.)

FRIED CHICKEN \$1.99 (2-LB. PKG.)

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE

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



# CALENDAR

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4**  
Spaghetti dinner sponsored by All Souls School Athletic Assn. 11:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., All Souls social hall, 8th and Oak, Sanford.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5**  
Idylwild Elementary School PTA Executive Board, 7:30 p.m.

Free Blood Pressure Clinic, 7-8 p.m., 7th-day Adventist Church, Winter Springs.  
Athenians Senior Citizens group, 1 p.m., Packwood 4th Clubroom, Maitland.

Altamonte-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 436.  
Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Sanlando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and 1-4.  
Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Shatz's Studio, 303 Semoran Blvd., Altamonte Square Office Park.

Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First (closed).  
TOPS Chapter, 7:30 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club, Lake Mary.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6**  
Winter Springs Seniors, 7:30 a.m., Sheeah Country Club.  
Sanford Lions Club, noon, Holiday Inn.  
Winter Springs Jaycees, 7 p.m., VFW Building, 17-92. Pilot Club of Sanford, 8 p.m., Flagship Hotel of Sanford.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light, Sanford.  
Christian Prayer Breakfast, 7:00 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford.

Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.  
Langwood Area Seniors, noon, Quality Inn, 1-4 and SR 434.

Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Sanford Women's Club, 309 S. Oak.  
Spring Gardening Seminar on home vegetable garden pests, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Free.

Suburban Republican Women's Club, 10 a.m., Windmeadows recreation room on Palm Springs Road, Altamonte Springs. Speaker: County Commissioner Bill Kirchhoff.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7**  
Altamonte-Casselberry Chamber of Commerce, 11:45 a.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Speaker: County Commission Chairman Dick Williams.

Sanford Optimist, noon, Holiday Inn.  
Casselberry Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Caboose.  
Oviedo Rotary, 7:30 a.m., The Town House.  
Sanford Seniors, noon, Sanford Sheraton.  
Sanford Kiwanis, noon, Civic Center.  
Sanford Seniors senior citizens dance, 2:30 p.m., Civic Center.

Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Grace United Methodist Church, 118 W. Airport Blvd., Sanford.

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8**  
Card and Game Party sponsored by Seminole Spokes Chapter of Welcome Wagon to benefit Seminole Youth Ranch, 10 a.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, SR 436 at Palm Springs Drive. Buffet lunch. Reservations 834-9212.

La Leche League, of Sanford, 8 p.m., home of Fran Bragan, 113 Crystal Drive. Topic: "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Open to all interested women.

SISTER, Inc., noon, Holiday Inn.  
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Montgomery Ward, Interstate Mall, Altamonte Springs.  
Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
Lake Mary Rotary, 8 a.m., Mayfair Country Club.  
South Seminole Optimist, 7:30 a.m., Ramada Inn, SR 436.

Sanford Civitan, 7:15 a.m., Buck's.  
Sanford-Seminole Jaycees, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee Building.  
Langwood Tourist Club dinner meeting, noon, Pavilion, Sunny Shade Park, Longwood.

Free blood pressure and glucose testing, Longwood Clinic, 1-4 p.m., corner of Church Street and Wilma Avenue, Longwood.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11**  
Valentine Day Dance sponsored by Seminole Chapter 30 D.V., 8 p.m., chapter hall, Hwy 17-92 south of Sanford. Music by The Lamplighters and Smorgasbord.

Spin-Big-A-Rama Country and Gospel Club, Delbary Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Seminole South Rotary, 7:50 a.m., Lord Chumley's, Altamonte Springs.  
Seminole Sunrise Kiwanis, 7 a.m., Sambo's, Sanford.  
Tanglewood AA, 8 p.m., St. Richard's Church (closed).

Langwood AA, 8 p.m., Rolling Hills Moravian Church, SR 434 (closed).  
YAC's Club for Singles, 9 p.m., Orlando Garden Club, 710 E. Rollins.  
Diet Workshop, 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., St. Augustine Church, Casselberry.

Senior Citizens trip to Lakeland Civic Center for Liberate Show. Leave Sanford Civic Center, 4 p.m., pick up, Seminole Plaza Casselberry, 4:30 p.m. Dinner at Morrison's Cafeteria.

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12**  
Audubon Wildlife Film, "Sky Island: Arizona's Chiricahua Mountain Range," narrated by Robert Feltz, 2 and 8 p.m., Bush Auditorium, Rollins College, Winter Park. Tickets at the door.  
AA Sanford Women's Group, 2 p.m., 1201 W. First St.  
Casselberry AA, 8 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church (closed).  
Women's Aglow, 10 a.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13**  
West Virginians in West Volusia, social at Delbary Fire Dept. Hall, 2 p.m. Bring covered dish and utensils.

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14**  
Orange Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m., Central Christian Church, 260 W. Ivanhoe Blvd., Orlando. Program on "The Wekiva River Scenic and Wild River Study" by Scott Henderson. Open to public.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15**  
Principles of Property Management (13 weeks) under auspices of University of Florida, 7 p.m., Henry Hoche Building, 461 W. Colonial Dr., Orlando. Call 843-6010.

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16**  
Spring Gardening Seminar: Use and preservation of home grown vegetables, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Free.

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18**  
Sanford Senior Citizens, leave 8 a.m. from Civic Center for Busch Gardens. Pick up at Leeds, Casselberry, 8:30 a.m. Return 6 p.m.

# Teddy Basks In Shadows Of Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — For Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the political pressure is off — at least for now. He's no longer seen as the Democrats' permanent, floating prospective presidential candidate, and he likes it that way.

Puffing the stub of a small cigar, Kennedy catalogued the issues on which he means to be heard — which doesn't preclude many — and said he thinks he can be more effective in dealing with them now.

With President Carter in the White House, and the Democratic course firmly set for at least four years and probably eight, Kennedy's role is clear, too, it is in the Senate.

Before Carter, Kennedy said, the positions he took and the programs he pushed were constantly suspect, assessed as moves that might be part of a coming presidential campaign.

He constantly forewarned presidential candidates, but the suspicion persisted. No longer, though. "Being a senator, the issue or cause that you're interested in may not be as highlighted, but there may be more credibility," Kennedy said.

Furthermore, he is not ruling out national candidacy forever. He simply isn't discussing it. "I look at the here and now and the foreseeable future," he said.

Of course the senator from Massachusetts, beginning his third full term at age 44, does have a political base and national recognition that can highlight his cause.

"We've got a president, and I think he's gotten off to a splendid start. I think he'll be re-elected," Kennedy said. "If Carter is re-elected, and if it is with Vice President Walter F. Mondale, that takes care of

# Armed Forces

**CLINT H. WATTS**  
Marine Lance Corporal Clint H. Watts III, son of Mary A. Watts of Ballard, St., Altamonte Springs, Fla., has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 20 Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. He joined the Marine Corps in October 1975.

**CHARLES R. WOODMAN**  
SAN ANTONIO — Airman Charles R. Woodman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Woodman of St. Oviedo, Fla., has been assigned to Beale AFB, Calif., for training and duty in the U.S. Air Force air operations. Airman Woodman is a 1975 graduate of Oviedo High School.

The missions of the Sixth Fleet are to protect U. S. citizens, shipping and interests in the Mediterranean; to deter aggression against our Western European allies, by maintaining mobile striking forces; to promote peace and stability in the Mediterranean area; and to create goodwill for the United States.

The Franklin D. Roosevelt is 975 feet long, displaces 51,000 tons, and can travel at speeds of 33 knots. He joined the Navy in Sept. 1972.

**ROBERT M. RUND**  
NORFOLK, Va. — Navy Seaman Robert M. Rund, son of

**FEBRUARY 4, 1977**  
**ADMISSIONS**  
Sanford: Cora M. Baldwin, Angeline Boissonneault, Juanita Brinson, Mary J. Coyne, Marva Hawkins, Shante Michael Lee, Helen L. Johnston, Deltona, Edith L. Krebs, Deltona, Martha A. Nichols, Deltona, Raymond B. Roberts, Deltona, Tamara J. Pell, Osteen.

**DISCHARGES**  
Joel Allerton, John Black, Christine Foster, Brenda Hennessy, Shantia Michael Lee

**WEATHER**  
Partly cloudy with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Winds becoming northerly.

**SUNDAY'S TIDES**  
Daytona Beach: High 9:15 a.m., low 2:48 a.m., 3:15 p.m.  
Punta Canaveral: High 8:51 a.m., low 2:39 a.m., 3:03 p.m.  
Sanford: High 8:23 a.m., low 2:11 a.m., 2:40 p.m.

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**JUST WONDERFUL** 69¢ LIMIT TWO

**6 OZ.**  
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**EARTH BORN BABY SHAMPOO** 8 OZ. LIMIT TWO 96¢

**TONI HOME PERMANENT ULTRA BAN ROLL-ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT** BODY & REG. LIMIT ONE 127¢

**WILLIAMS ELECTRIC SHAVE** 1.5 OZ. SCENTED. LIMIT TWO 69¢

**REG. OR MENTHOL 7 OZ. LIMIT ONE 109¢**

**CHOICE OF BRIDGE, POKER, PINOCCHIO**  
**PLAYING CARDS** REG. 49 **379¢** FOR 100 CT. REG. 119 **79¢** POKER CHIPS

**MUNSEY CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN** Bakes, broils, top brown, toasts & warms. Adjustable and automatic. MODEL B8CC REG. 34.99 **2888**

**3 TIER METAL UTILITY TABLE** WITH ELECTRIC OUTLET 30" HIGH 3 SHELVES ON WHEELS. MODEL B8CC REG. 8.88 **688**

**BATH-ROOM POLE SHELVES** HEAVY DUTY PLASTIC SHELVES. ADJUSTS FROM 77 TO 81 INCHES. REG. 9.99 **788**

**RUGGED ONE PIECE PLASTIC SHOWER CADDY** FITS OVER THE SHOWER HEAD TO HELP ORGANIZE TOILET ARTICLES. REG. 99 **66¢**

**LITTLE CHIEF FISH & GAME SMOKER** Uses 115 volts AC current. All aluminum construction. Includes an electric timer. Heavy duty chips. REG. 29.99 **2488**

**VALENTINE SPECIALS!**

**ASSORTED HEART SHAPED BOXED CHOCOLATES** From BRACH'S, WHITMAN'S & MACDONALD'S. 99¢ to 21.95

**BRACH'S 3 1/2 OZ. CONVERSATION HEARTS** REG. 57¢

**BRACH'S CINNAMON IMPERIALS 57¢** 4 OZ. PLASTIC BOX REG. 69

**VINYL FOAM PAD** ALL PURPOSE 24x24 1/2" 588 REG. 7.99

**KODAK FILM SALE**  
KODAK SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM KMA484 REG. 3.75 **2.99**  
KODAK SLIDE FILM REG. 2.35 **1.89**  
KODAK SLIDE FILM REG. 2.99 **2.49**  
KODAK SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM KMA484 REG. 4.99 **3.59**

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**Twice the Film** When you pick up your developed film and prints, buy two rolls of Kodachrome or black and white film for the regular price of one... TODAY AND EVERYDAY

**AMERICA'S FAMILY DRUG STORE**  
**ECKERD DRUGS**

# Radial Victory For Craw Boils Down To Trust

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — Nick Craw says there are only a few drivers he trusts enough to duel with side-by-side in the outdoor groves aloft highbanked Daytona International Speedway, but Don Devendorf is one of them.

Such trust helped the Millwood, Va., driver nose out Devendorf by less than one foot Friday night in the 100-mile Radial Challenge race for small-production sedans using regular radial tires.

Craw, 40, former director of the U.S. Peace Corps, is now putting his energy into racing full-time and trying for his third season championship in the radial series. He won it outright in 1975 and shared it in 1973.

The winner's new BMW 320 and Devendorf's Datsun 210 sorted out early challenges from Mazda drivers Wally Bohren of Flemington, N.J., and Jim Downing of Atlanta.

Craw and Devendorf then settled into a two-man race over the last half of the event on a 3.84-mile course which combines the 31-degree banked trioval and a flat, winding infield course.

"We came close several times, but we never made contact," Craw said. "I had 184 horsepower and he had about 165, but his car weighs 600 pounds less and is a shade better aerodynamically."

Although they exchanged first place consistently around the course, Craw dominated the banks and managed to be in front at the scoring line from the midway point to the next-to-last lap.

"I thought it was the final lap," Craw said. "I came in tight to take the inside groove away from him, and my car got a little loose. He passed me, but I looked up at the board and saw there was a lap to go. I caught him on the banks, and this time I did the inside trick successfully at the finish."

Craw's winning time was 1 hour, 3 minutes, 36.652 seconds, and Devendorf was just one-hundredth of a second back. The winner got \$3,900, and Devendorf, of Los Angeles, collected \$1,800.

Amos Johnson of Raleigh, N.C. finished third in a Pacer for \$1,125. Bohren was fourth for \$750, and Scott Hoerr of Peoria, Ill., was fifth in a Datsun 700 for \$650.

The next five were Tom Waugh of Broken Arrow, Okla., in a Gremlin; G.H. Sharp of Kernersville, N.C., in a BMW 2002; Bob Punch of Tulsa, Okla., in a Hornet; Downing, and Keith Swope of Tampa, Fla., in a Gremlin.

The race was the opening event of the Daytona Speed Weeks program, which continues with today's 3 p.m. start of the 24 hours at Daytona for larger sports cars.

# SPORTS



# 24 Hour Plan Is 9/10ths

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — Al Holbert's preparations for this weekend's 24 Hours of Daytona endurance race have included learning how to change his Chevrolet Monza engine in a hurry, and how to drive below potential.

Holbert, the studious Pennsylvania who is the fastest qualifier of an American made car here, figures he'll have to drive very conservatively to even finish the punishing grind.

"The longest this car has ever run in any previous race is three hours," Holbert said. "And it took a lot of development to get it to run that long. It's a very fast car, but I'm going to have to perfect driving it at nine-tenths of potential rather than ten-tenths. That is harder than it may sound."

Even if Holbert drives according to plan, he figures the Detroit iron will probably fall at some point. So he's programmed an engine change into his plan of attack.

"Usually, to change a complete engine in the Monza, we were taking about a five hour job. But we've been doing some practicing and planning, and we think we can do it in about an hour and a half," Holbert said.

The spare engine, he said, will be readied with every intention that it will be used, and it will be positioned in a chain hoist to change his Chevrolet Monza engine in a hurry, and how to drive below potential.

Holbert, the studious Pennsylvania who is the fastest qualifier of an American made car here, figures he'll have to drive very conservatively to even finish the punishing grind.

# Cotton Sparks SHS

ORLANDO — Seminole High zoomed into a 6-0 lead early and hung on in the closing minutes to an impressive 72-54 victory over Oak Ridge, riding the 25-point scoring effort by Ruben Cotton to its eighth win against 13 losses.

Cotton's scoring came mostly on steady fast break layups. Terry Smith added 13 points for the Seminole with David Wiggins canning 12.

OAK RIDGE: Powell 9, 23, 20, Florin 4, 22, 16, Lawson 9, 49, 24, Smith 22, 8, Harris 22, 12, 10, Smith 4, 12, 13, Wiggins 4, 47, 17, Riggs 10, 2, Mullis 1, 5, 12, Totals: 72-54.

SEMINOLE: Cotton 11, 34, 25, CRAB 22, 8, Brown 4, 12, 10, Smith 4, 12, 13, Wiggins 4, 47, 17, Riggs 10, 2, Mullis 1, 5, 12, Totals: 72-54.

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# Oviedo Tumbles

OVIEDO — Andy Key hit a field goal with five seconds remaining Friday night and Apopka took a 57-50 victory over Oviedo despite 19 points by Gary Hird and another 12 by Hurel Bell.

OVIEDO: Key 12, 13, 14, 25, Hird 12, 13, 14, 25, Bell 12, 13, 14, 25, Totals: 57-50.

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OVIEDO: Key 12, 13, 14, 25, Hird 12, 13, 14, 25, Bell 12, 13, 14, 25, Totals: 57-50.

# Hudson's 67 Leads Deltona Open Field

DELTONA (AP) — A five-under-par 67 has given Travis Hudson of Jasper, Ala., the first round lead in the \$7, 400 Deltona Open of the Florida PGA Winter Tour.

Three players were tied at 68 after Friday's play on the 6,700-yard, par-72 Deltona Country Club course. They were Gene Franks of Waterwork, Wis., Pat Schwab of McAfee, N.J., and Wally Kuchar of Daytona Beach, Fla.

One stroke back at 69 were Rick Issler of Clinton, N.J., and James Ulmer of Edison, N.J.

The 54-hole tournament, scheduled to end Sunday, offers a top prize of \$970.

# Barry Smith Now A Dolphin

MIAMI (AP) — Receiver Barry Smith, who criticized Tampa Bay Coach John McKay in an interview this week, has been traded to Miami along with offensive tackle Randy Young and an undisclosed draft choice.

In return, the Bucs received rights Friday to linebacker Ray Nettles, now with the Canadian league. Nettles, the Dolphins' sixth-round draft choice in 1972, has twice won all-Canadian League honors.

# Worst Part About Fishin'

DAVID CONNOLLY OF ROCKFORD, ILL., HOLDS UP A THREE-POUND HE CAUGHT FRIDAY WHILE FISHING OUT OF LEMON BLUFF FISH CAMP, WHILE GUY, KERRITT WIGGINS OF SANFORD CLEANS THE NINE SHAD PAIR LANDED. CONNOLLY'S SHAD WASN'T LARGE ENOUGH TO

claim a prize in the Sanford Shad Derby, which shad caught to date and entered in the tournament was landed by Bob Lane at Mullet Lake Park — four pounds, two-ounces.

# 64 By January Boosts Him Into Hawaiian Lead

HONOLULU (AP) — Old pro Don January got his game in gear. New sensation Tom Watson got his string snapped. And Jack Nicklaus got down the road.

"A helluva round for me," chortled the 47-year-old January after he had played an almost errorless, eight-under-par 64 that staked him in the second round last Friday in the \$240,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament.

Also failing to qualify for the final two rounds was a line-up that included PGA champion Dave Stockton and four of the game's 11 million winners — Johnny Miller, Tom Weiskopf, Billy Casper and Gene Littler.

January, who once retired from golf then returned in his 40s to play the best of his life, had a remarkable effort. He missed only one green, didn't make a bogey and didn't have a "9" on his card as he composed a two-round total of 135, nine under.

# Shad Derby At A Glance

JANUARY 9 — MARCH 13  
RULES  
1. Contest is open to the public. No entry fee or pre-registration required.  
2. All boats must be Coast Guard safety equipped and use common sense and courtesy when on the water.  
3. All shad must be caught on hook and line. Fish not entered in contest should be released unharmed unless used for food.  
4. All shad entered in contest must be weighed and registered on day caught at one of the official weigh-in stations.

**OFFICIAL WEIGH-IN STATIONS**  
Osteen Bridge Fish Camp  
Marina Isle Fish Camp  
Lemon Bluff Fish Camp  
Lindsay's Fish Camp  
Monroe Sports Center  
Katie's Wekiva Landing

**WEST ORANGE:** Riey 2 0 0 4, Mitchell 0 1 1 1, Johnson 2 0 0 4, Rushing 0 1 1 1, Blane 8 2 2 18, Lemar 3 0 0 4, Franklin 7 0 0 14, McGinnis 5 2 2 12, Maroney 2 0 2 4, Totals: 28 48 82.

**LAKE HOWELL:** Meadows 13 13, Adams 4 0 0 8, Silver 2 0 0 4, Jenkins 3 2 2 7, Hykoki 4 4 14, Schmidt 6 2 2 10, Murray 0 1 2 11, Totals: 29 18 20 76.

**West Orange:** 10 18 14-42  
**Lake Howell:** 12 12 17-43  
**West Orange:** 15, Lake Howell 14.  
\*JV: West Orange 45, Lake Howell 37.

**LYMAN GALS**  
Lose, 76-18  
WINTER PARK — The Winter Park High girls basketball team grabbed a 76-18 victory over Lyman Friday night.

**NIGHT**  
NIGHT GIRLS: Rovey 3 0 1 4, Ferguson 1 0 2 4, ANKIN 1 2 1 2, Blair 0 0 0 0, Johnson 1 2 4 4, Swanson 2 2 4 7, Pollock 4 1 2 4, Cobb 2 2 4 4, Donovin 0 2 2 2, Stephens 2 2 4 7, Pollock 4 1 2 4, Manley 3 2 5 10, Secher 1 0 1 2, Lindley 2 1 1 4, Totals: 29 18 20 76.

**APPOKA:** Addison 10 0 2, Wynn 1 0 2, Gibson 3 5 11, Harris 10 4 24, B. Harris 1 2 2 5, Kline 2 4 10, Totals: 21 1



Got your ears on, good buddy?

Old McDonald Has A CB Radio Friend

Ink Dipper (KYZ-326) is the handle of the editor of The CB Times-Journal. Old McDonald, the farmer in the song, had a pig, a cow and a barnyard full of other things that made noise. His modern counterpart may have all these animals, but he's got one other item that makes noise — his CB radio.

CB Organizations

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

President — Bryant Briggs Organization meets — Third Wednesday of each month at the Holiday Inn, at 14 and Hwy 48 at 7:30 p.m.

President — Bob Van Organization meets — Second Saturday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building.

TRIO-COUNTY ROAD RUNNERS Number of members — 71 President — Walter Major Organization meets — The second Tuesday of each month at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building.

MAGNIFICENT 4 OF CENTRAL FLORIDA Number of members — 25 President — James Brown Organization meets — First Monday of each month at the Florida Power & Light, Sanford.

Present membership 110 President — Ross Williamson Organization meets — First Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building.

CITIZENS FOR BETTER HIGHWAY SAFETY Number of members — 363 President — William T. Casady Jr. Organization meets — Every Thursday at the Winter Park Civic Center.

M.D. FLORIDA HEART Number of members — 40 President — Clifton Scott Jr. Organization meets — First Wednesday of each month at the Lake Mary Volunteer Fire Department at 7:30 p.m.

L.T.D. NATIONAL CLUB Present membership 40 President — Ross Williamson Organization meets — First Monday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce Building.

SEMINOLE REACT Number of members — 92 President — William T. Casady Jr. Organization meets — 3rd Monday of each month at the Altamonte Springs First Federal Savings & Loan Association.

TRi County Road Runners Club Inc. will be sponsoring its annual Valentine Party at the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., February 13, beginning at 3 p.m.

of age who wish to win this title. One penny represents the vote and the child bringing in the most votes will receive a trophy and the title. All proceeds will be donated to the Central Florida Zoo.

FLORIDA ARRIVE ALIVE Number of members — 41

GOVERNOR'S HIGHWAY SAFETY COMMISSION Florida Department of Administration

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3-Cemeteries 4-Cemeteries 4-Personals

18-Help Wanted

21-Situations Wanted

24-Business Opportunities

31-Apartments Furnished

32-Houses Unfurnished

34-Mobile Homes

41-Houses

41-Houses

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FOR THE BUYER WITH CASH We're Offering A 25% OR \$6,175 Reduction On Our 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath Townhouse

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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Crowley Named VP

H.W. (Jerry) Crowley has been named vice president and manager of the Master Charge division, ComBank-Winter Park.

## First Federal Hikes Figures

First Federal of Seminole in 1976 surpassed \$100 million in assets, increasing its assets to \$108.6 million, a 21 per cent increase over 1975, according to Gib Edmonds, First Federal president.

## Geneva Woman Appointed

Ruby L. Combs of Geneva has been appointed an independent distributor in central Florida for the W.T. Rawleigh Co., selling home medicines, spices, extracts, food supplements, cosmetics and other products.

## White Named By Flagship

James H. White has been promoted to assistant commercial loan officer at Flagship Bank of Sanford. He began as a management trainee in January 1975.

## Kittson: District Manager

Fred Kittson has been named district manager of Daytons for Sambo's Restaurants Inc., to oversee shops in central Florida, including Sanford. Company headquarters in Santa Barbara, Calif.

## Elesa Part Of Games Program

E.C. Elesa, manager of the Sanford JC Penny store, will participate in a special workshop sponsored by the company for 125 educators to acquaint them with games in the classroom as a teaching tool. Place: Holiday Inn, 14 and Lee Road on Wednesday. The program is sponsored by area Penny stores included on the Central Florida Educational Advisory Committee for the project is Joan Sheppard of Seminole Community College.

## Weir To Head Realty Branch

TARA Realty Inc., a Winter Park-based real estate firm, has opened its first branch office in Executive Point Professional Center, 101 Wymore Rd., Altamonte Springs. The new office will be managed by Donald A. Weir, a seven-year resident of south Seminole County.

## Flagship U.S. Bank Loans Up

Flagship U.S. Bank of Seminole has announced that in 1976 loans increased to more than \$10 million, deposits reached a high of \$19 million, dividends totaled 60 cents per share, and income after taxes was \$2.33 per share — an increase of \$2.6 per cent over 1975.

## 5 Pass C.P.A. Exams

Among those passing the November 1976 examination for certified public accountant in Florida are: Robert E. Munn, Altamonte Springs; John Patrick McGuire, Casselberry; James W. Bryan, Longwood; and Karen L. Johnson and James H. Wade Jr., Sanford.

## Credit Card Firm Now In W.P.

BarterCard International Inc., a Tampa-based credit card firm for businesses, has opened a Central Florida headquarters at 3001 E. Alma Ave., Winter Park, to allow its members to offer each other their own merchandise and services on a free market basis.

## Real Estate Investments

BY LARRY SAXON

Dear Mr. Saxson: I own an apartment building that is eating me out of house and home. I have tried to sell it, but no one will buy it. My tax man says that if I give it to the loan company, I will still owe quite a bit in taxes. What can I do?

Dear T.B.: It sounds as if you are in quite a spot. Fortunately, it is not an unresolvable condition.

It is becoming known publicly that the "sales" market and the "exchange" market are two different operations. The "exchange" market is national in scope, whereas the "sales" market is generally on a local level.

It would be a wise move on your part to make an appointment with a real estate exchange consultant. He has the experience and knowledge to help you solve your problem. And he has the contacts through his national market to find a person that will benefit from owning your building. You may find it difficult to believe, but there are people who "need" property like yours!

When you have consulted with an exchange consultant and your tax man, they should be able to map out a program that can not only save you a lot in tax dollars, but also save your equity.

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

## He Represents Purification Techniques, Inc.

# Engineer Flies Plane On Firm's Missions

By JANE CASSELLBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Point to just about any spot on the globe and Phil Gonzalez of Sanford has been there during his career as an engineer — from the Arctic to South America, from Polynesia to Saudi Arabia.

As sales engineer representing Purification Techniques Inc. in the southeast region of Florida and the Caribbean, his business still keeps him "up in the air" much of the time flying off to the Bahamas or Cayman Islands in his fully instrumented single 300 hp engine Piper Arrow airplane.

He has logged 5,000 hours flight time as a pilot since his World War II bomber pilot days in England and North Africa. During the war he was shot down eight times, twice he parachuted down and six times he crashed.

He averages 400-500 hours flight time a year and finds it convenient to have his own plane making it possible to fly to remote locations on short notice. It is only a two-hour flight to the Bahamas from Sanford, eight hours to Haiti, and 14 to the Barbados, Gonzalez said.

Two years ago he received the Safe Pilot award from the National Pilots Association for 2,700 hours without an accident.

Gonzalez is in charge of designing, contracting, installing, servicing and maintaining water desalination and reverse osmosis purification systems for Purification Techniques Inc. He has worked with the firm for 10 years installing water purification systems in Saudi Arabia, Iran, Africa, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Dominican Republic, Haiti, a Coca Cola plant in Nassau, Royal Palm Hotel in the Caymans and Admiral Arms Hotel on the small island of South Calicos.

Sea water covers three-fourths of the earth's surface, and for many such as the inhabitants of S. Calicos in the British West Indies, it is a case of "water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink." Rain-water stored in cisterns was not enough to quench the thirst of guests at the Admiral Arms. There had been no rain in 18 months and one gallon a day was being issued each family and had to be brought in by boat.

The hotel purchased a 2,000 gallon 4-day reverse osmosis system from PTI and it took only four days to install equipment and produce sweet water from sea water to meet all public health standards for drinking water.

The firm has 400-500 installations all over the world including many in Florida, such as the unit at the Kidney Dialysis Center in Ft. Myers. The smallest unit is family-sized, processing 400 gals. per day and costing \$2000. Systems range up to \$30,000 gals. of water a day costing \$4.5 million, such as installations at Venice or Fiesta Key.

There is almost unlimited potential application in practically all industry from

basic process water desalting, waste water recovery and re-use to production of potable water from sea water, according to Gonzalez. Sterile water is processed for laboratories in hospitals, industry and research; electronics, pharmaceutical and petroleum firms. The systems are used commercially for hotels, motels, condominiums, trailer parks, camps and developed communities.

Gonzalez' current projects in Florida include purification systems at Wekiva Falls Park in Lake County, Beverly Beach Campground, Pepper Cove Inn on Merritt Island, Myakka State Park and Golf and Western Sugar Mill in the Everglades.

"In the United States in particular everyone is used to getting water for practically nothing," Gonzalez said. "But that era is almost over. Water tables all over the U.S. are dropping and Florida is one of the worst. The pure water is being used up off the top of the underground supply and now the more highly mineralized water underneath is being tapped — causing problems."

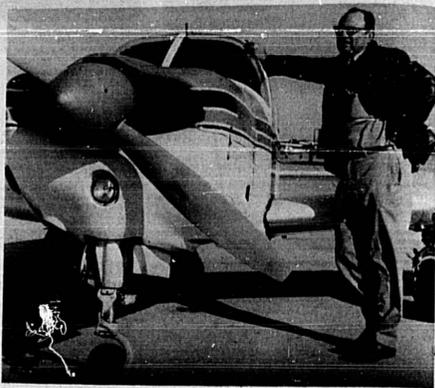
He said some of the ills of humans are traceable to impure water due to presence of certain ions as well as bacteria. Sudden growth in the state has brought a need in Florida for purification systems and Gonzalez anticipates that, instead of a lot of small individual units, more large ones will be installed by municipalities.

"This is not just a human concern," he added, "but equipment, such as air conditioners and boilers, is even more sensitive than human beings. One condominium in Fort Lauderdale lost almost all its piping because of the corrosivity of water." In some areas Seminole County salt water in wells is hurting farming and cattle-raising.

Gonzalez worked for Philco Ford for more than 19 years as a young engineer installing telecommunication and control sites in remote areas of the world such as Iceland, Greenland, Alaska, India, Korea, Turkey and Japan. He and his wife bought a home in Sanford in 1952, while servicing and installing his firm's equipment in Navy jets at the Sanford Naval Air Station.

Although he moved back to Philadelphia and later to Puerto Rico, he kept the house here and two years ago came back to "retire." Retirement proved too dull for the active engineer and in addition to his work with Purification Techniques, last October he bought out King Plumbing Supply here.

The Gonzalezes have a son, Ramon, who works at the University of Florida Agricultural Research Station in Sanford and a married daughter, Ramona, who lives in New York.



PHIL GONZALEZ WITH HIS TRUSTY PIPER ARROW



ASSISTANT RALPH NIETO INSTALLS EQUIPMENT AT WEKIVA FALLS

## MONEY MATTERS

Frank Arnall, C.L.U.

### RETIREMENT PLAN FOR HOMEMAKERS

The 1976 Tax Reform Act allows many homemakers to save money for retirement with tax deductible dollars. A quick review of the rules for qualification may help your family save more money this year. Following the rules is important to avoid a special 6 per cent excise tax penalty for doing it wrong.

The law lets a homemaker and spouse each save 7 per cent of the working spouse's income in an Individual Retirement Account up to \$875.00 maximum in each account. Since one spouse cannot save one dollar more than the other without being subject to the 6 per cent excise tax, care must be taken to equalize contributions if less than the \$875.00 is being deposited.

The excise tax penalty can also be incurred if total contributions to the husband's and wife's separate accounts exceed 15 per cent of the working spouse's earned income for the year. The same penalty would likely apply if the "non-working" spouse had earned income from a part-time job or a full-time job for only part of the year.

The law also has a trap in it that levies the excise tax penalty if the working spouse should be covered by a pension or qualified profit-sharing plan at work, and money is put into the account of either spouse that year.

That's right. The law says that if one spouse works for a company that has a retirement plan, then neither spouse will be able to have an IRA. Another effect of this law is that if your company retirement plan each year, you are better off with a cash bonus and an I.R.A. With the bonus and I.R.A. plan, a contribution can be made for the non-earning spouse, too.

Once again, I have tried to make a complex law and its application understandable. If you still have a question, please write. I will do my best to help you.

Letters on this or any other insurance or tax matter are welcomed. Please send them c/o Evening Herald, Box 1857, Sanford, Florida 32771.

Advertisement for The Strategic Move is to tell it in the Herald Business Review. Call 322-2611. Evening Herald.

## The Week In Business: Cold Shut Businesses, Laid Millions Off

NEW YORK (AP) — American businesses and industry have suffered through another week of painful accommodation to cold-weather hardships.

Plant shutdowns continued in the East and Midwest this past week because of natural gas shortages. As many as 1.5 million workers have been laid off, according to government estimates.

And state unemployment funds were running low. New York forecast a potential net drain of more than \$30 million a week if an expected 350,000 new eligibles put in for claims, and New Jersey estimated that in the past week, it received 80,000 new claims more than normal, indicating additional unemployment costs of \$1 million a week.

On Thursday, however, there was some indication of relief for the energy-poor East.

The Federal Power Commission approved the first sale under

the newly signed Emergency Natural Gas Act of 159 million cubic feet of gas daily from the western part of the country to some cities in the East by way of the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp.

Companies like the National Fuel Gas Co., which supplies natural gas to many snowbound cities in New York State, say their customers may pay only 7 per cent more at most for the higher priced gas from Texas and the Pacific Northwest. National Fuel said the reason was the more expensive gas would be a relatively minor part of the total amount of gas it sells.

In other business developments this past week: —American Telephone & Telegraph Co., which earned more than \$1 billion in each of the last two quarters of 1976, said its earnings rose 22 per cent to \$3.83 billion in the calendar year against \$3.15 billion in calendar 1975.

## WAITING GAME

The welcome sign in the window — but apparently this poor plant didn't see it. And, instead of getting in at an early entrant in the sale at Daisy Flower Shop, Seminole Plaza, it arrived just a bit late, just waiting for someone to let it in.



(Herald Photo by Marilyn Tipton)

# WOMEN

## Space Age Sculpture

### 'A Matter Of Making 3-Dimensional Poetry'

By JEAN PATTESON Women's Editor

Technology is where the future of art lies, believes sculptor Cecil Herring.

It is the engineers and physicists with their laser beams and space-age techniques who hold the key to 21st century art — not the artist with pen and brush, or sculptor with chisel and mallet in hand.

The Florida artist, wife of former State Attorney Abbott Herring and mother of four children, is putting to practice what she preaches in her new studio near Geneva.

A vibrant personality, bursting with ideas, rubbed with energy, she usually works on a scale larger than life-size. "I have this driving force — it's my way of making a statement," she explains.

Great heaps of rusted iron, steel bars, fiberglass chunks, bronze and copper sheets fill her studio, along with trays of semi-precious stones, silvers of gold, gobs of silver for her sculptured jewelry.

And then there is her equipment: gas cylinders and blow torches for welding; tanks and wires and dials for electroforming; gloves and helmets and leather apron.

Books line the shelves. There is a stereo, records, and multi-colored ribbons worn at shows from New York and Chicago.

Her finished work may be found in the Air Force Space Museum at Cape Canaveral, the University of Florida Medical Center, Titusville City Hall, Cocoa Beach High School. She has done work for astronaut Walter Schirra, and is proud of the letter received from Betty Ford, thanking her for the eagle pendant she created for the former First Lady.

Her work also adorns every room of her Geneva home, and outdoor sculptures bare their metallic convolutions to wind and weather outside. Mostly abstracts, they have caused one uninitiated neighbor to wonder if the "doo-dads" in the garden

were put there on Halloween to scare away the goblins!

Cecil can chuckle about the incident. But she admits that it is a valid comment on the nature of sculpture today.

Sculpture has fallen into disrepute during the past several decades, she believes. Nothing really new and exciting has been done in this field for too long, she says regretfully.

"I'd say we've reached rock bottom. But," she adds with hope, "sculpture is going to have a renaissance. Three-dimensional art is the ultimate medium, and I believe it will be the art form of the future."

Cecil first "discovered" sculpture at a show in New York's Guggenheim Museum in 1961. Most of her life she had been a painter, but something was always missing.

"My pictures were getting dark and gloomy; I never quite satisfied my creative yearnings with a paint brush.

"Finally I gave it up. I got a job at the newspaper (Melbourne Daily Times, and later Cocoa Today), and decided I would become a writer and photographer.

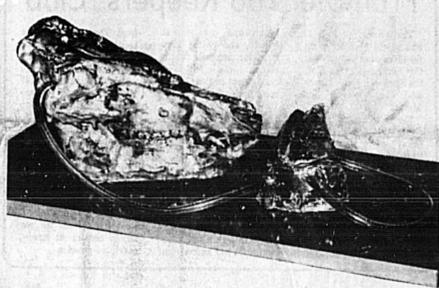
Then came the experience at the Guggenheim. A bright new hope had dawned.

Cecil expanded her basic artist training in drawing and painting to include the new techniques she would need for sculpture. She learned welding at Brevard Community College, and the new technique of electroforming at Arrowmont School of Crafts in Galatinburg, Tenn.

While Cecil does a good deal of "bread-and-butter" commission work, she comments that this is not the optimum creative process.

"I do my finest work when I have an inspiration and am free to interpret it for myself alone. I feel a big sense of loss if I don't execute the idea."

Cecil sees herself as an artist in a broad sense, rather than being limited by the tag of "sculptor." "I take painting and make it tactile," she explains. "Sculpture is a matter of making three-dimensional poetry — for me, it's the ultimate artistic expression."



Artist Cecil Herring with sculptures (from top, clockwise) Star Track, of arc welded steel with fiberglass; Death with Dignity, using a Florida bear's skull electroformed with copper and incorporating a self-portrait on the forehead, semi-precious stones and plastic tubing; Fossil Pool, a giant circular composition of burlap, fiberglass, chains, jewels, plastic toys and electroformed mirrors, all metallized with aluminum; and Shadows, a structure of steel panels with panels of fiberglass on acrylic sheeting.

## Amelia's First Teacher Still Flying High At 81

LOS GATOS, Calif. (AP) — Neta Snook Southern, Amelia Earhart's first flying teacher, is still an aviation pioneer who thinks women should fly jumbo jets. But she draws the line at "adorning all of women's lib."

"I'm not interested in that at all," said Mrs. Southern, 81. "The Bible says the man is the head of the family. I did things because I wanted to. I didn't want to be portrayed as a hippie."

Mrs. Southern was a daring young woman indeed when she decided to learn to fly back in 1917. She has seen aviation change in many ways since then, but she is far from overwhelmed.

"Why not?" she responded when asked whether women should captain the biggest passenger jetliners. "I was the instrument panel of one last week, and it isn't all that different from the planes I flew."

There are just more sophisticated instruments that's all. Mrs. Southern remembered her early career in aviation in an interview at her Los Gatos home. She said she enjoyed the

recent television movie about the exploits of her most famous pupil, Amelia Earhart, and recalled the difficulty she had learning to fly.

"I applied to a private school in Davenport, Iowa," she said. "The school turned out to be an old warehouse with just a bare skeleton of a plane inside. Before I and the six men students could learn to fly, we had to build the plane."

Undaunted, Mrs. Southern eventually made her way to the Curtis Aviation School in Florida for the valuable lessons.

"The Curtis School charged \$600 for 600 minutes and you were supposed to learn to fly in that amount of time," she said. "But you only took maybe 10 or 15 minutes at a time because it was so exhausting. Actually, all we had to be able to do was get up and down without killing ourselves."

When the government halted private aviation during World War I, Mrs. Southern went to the British Air Ministry, where she tested engines. Then, after the war, she said she "flew out a form and got my license. I

## One African To Another 'Roots': Is This The Way It Was?

As one African to another, I'd like to ask Kunta Kinte if that's the way it really was?

Did the television portrayal of Alex Haley's masterpiece "Roots," really reflect the Africa of 100 years ago, and the lifestyle of a group of Africans who lived at that time?

I have my doubts. Maybe the television film etched a broad outline of the way it was, but the details were all wrong.

Silly little things, like the neatly mowed, bright green lawn surrounding Kinte's mud hut. You just don't find green lawns around mud huts in Africa — and certainly not machine-mown ones.

And then there was the her's father in his starched and spotless white robes. Where, pray, were the jungle dry cleaners in those olden time days?

Africa is either dirty or muddy. The natives wash their garments in non-to-

clean rivers and lay them on rocks and bushes to dry in the sun. There's not much in primitive Africa that is detergent-white.

There was also the formal almost regal way the Kinte clan was made to address one another. Perhaps the movie was trying to portray the image of the Noble Savage, but I rather think it lost sight of reality.

Africans are a natural, informal people. At least, they are in southern Africa. I see no reason why their northern brothers should be any different.

Africans talk and laugh and communicate easily. There are none of the awkward pauses and stilted conversations like the ones in the film.



Jean Patteson

ward pauses and stilted conversations like the ones in the film.

But I think this last criticism is true of the whole film, and not just the African section. The characters were mostly mere caricatures, mouthy words like puppets. And they were either all black, or all white.

I mean, the white people were portrayed for the most part as black (the "baddies"), and the blacks as white (the "goodies").

Though then again, perhaps that is an interesting new perspective, and worth thinking about.

It was impossible, I suppose, to produce a series with depth and sensitivity in the short time available between the book being published and ABC being the first to come out with a film version of "Roots." I am sure a film will be made some day which will do justice to

Haley's remarkable creation.

Which isn't to say I didn't enjoy "Roots" on television. I watched it faithfully for four nights, until my spirit quit on me. It was entertaining and had some good moments.

But Haley's book is so much more than just light entertainment, that I believe it deserves better than the superficial, ap-peal-to-the-masses treatment it got on the tube.

It will doubtless have a great and meaningful impact on American attitudes: it has already.

In his Playboy interview, Haley talks about the high point in the entire 12 years he spent researching and writing his book. It was that moment when he learned about his clan's custom of naming a child on their eighth day. Of holding them aloft to the night sky, and saying, "Behold the only thing greater than you."

What a wonderful image of any person, black or white, to have of their own worth.

When I think of movies and Africa, I think naturally of Taran.

I never saw a Taran film till I came to the United States five years ago although I had read the comics. The I saw my first Taran movie.

Unforgettable. No wonder people would gasp and stare when I told them I came from Africa!

But most of all, it's the animal myth that Taran movies perpetuated that I have the most difficulty overcoming. I have no inborn powers to calm an angry lion with a steady gaze, or stop a charging rhino in its tracks with a single command.

But then again, it's a terrific party trick to pretend I can!



# New Tax Law Provides Child Care Credits

Child care has become a major expense in this country as more and more women are abandoning traditional roles in favor of careers. By the same token, the number of single-parent households is increasing all the time. The new tax law, retroactive to January 1,

1976, provides a child care credit of 20 per cent of the first \$2,000 spent during the year for the care of one child, or 30 per cent of the first \$1,000 spent during the year for two or more children. The maximum credit you may claim for one child's care is \$400, while the limit is \$800 for two or more

children. You can claim the credit if you and your spouse both work, or if you are the only parent, and work. Separated parents who have custody of the child, and couples in which one of the members works only part time, or is a full-time student, also are eligible

for the credit. You may claim the credit even though you pay a relative to provide the care — as long as the relative is not your dependent and you withhold Social Security tax from your payments to the relative. Unlike the old law, which gave you a deduction only if you itemized deductions on your tax return, if you're eligible you may claim the credit regardless of whether you itemize or use the standard deduction — on the Form 1040.

It works like this: Under last year's law you would have subtracted the child care deduction to reduce the income on which you had to pay tax. Now, you simply subtract the amount of the credit from your tax liability. For example, suppose you are divorced and have a tax liability of \$1,400 and had that amount withheld from your pay. You spent \$4,200 for the care of your three children while you were working. First, you would be entitled to the maximum credit of \$600. Your tax would be reduced to \$800 (\$1,400 tax minus \$600 child care credit). Since you've had \$1,400 withheld, you would receive a refund of \$600 (\$1,400 withheld minus \$800 tax).

To claim the credit, you must file your return on Form 1040 and complete and attach Form 2441, "Credit for Child Care Expenses."

Although the credit most commonly can be used to help defray the costs of caring for children, the credit can also be applied toward the care of a spouse or disabled dependent of any age, while the taxpayer is at work. What are the general eligibility requirements for the credit? Here's the word from the IRS: — You must have been gainfully employed during the period the expenses were incurred. And if married, you must have filed a joint return. — You must have maintained a household that included one or more children under age 15 or a disabled dependent or spouse.

— Your expenditures must have been necessary to enable you to be gainfully employed. — Your payments for the service must have been to other than dependent relatives. — Transportation costs between your home and the babysitter, school, or day care center cannot be included in figuring your expenses for the credit, even if the school bus charge is included in the tuition. You must identify the portion of the tuition which is for transportation and subtract it before computing your deduction. The cost of school beyond kindergarten is not deductible either, since this is considered an educational expense, not child care. For example, your child attends a private school which provides care for the children for several hours before and after the normal school hours. The cost of the early morning and late afternoon care would be deductible, but not the cost of the education which would be provided during the major portion of the day. Since the child and dependent care credit, like most credits, involves individual circumstances, it would be worth a good idea to get a copy of the free IRS Publication 50, "Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care," from your nearest IRS office.



Seminole Youth Ranch 'clowns' aid zoo

## Sanford Flea Market, Clowns Promote 'Zoo Keepers' Club

The weekend of Feb. 12 and 13 will be a big event for three area institutions: the Central Florida Zoo, the Seminole Youth Ranch and the Village Flea Market. The flea market will be celebrating its first birthday with a two-day bash at its French Avenue location. Rosie O'Grady's Good Time Band and old time fire truck will be joining the celebration Feb. 12 from 4 p.m. In addition, free space has been donated to Fred

Wynn and his animal friends, and to the boys from the Seminole Youth Ranch who will be resplendent in their clown costumes and makeup. Both Wynne and the "clowns" will be promoting the Central Florida Zoo's latest venture, the Zoo Keeper's Club, which hopefully will raise much-needed funds for the zoo. A special tee shirt has been custom designed, complete with a full color picture of zoo animals on

front. The purchase of the tee shirt (\$3.50) entitles the buyer to a Zoo Keeper's Club membership—a card which gives the holder a 10 per cent discount on zoo admission and gift shop items during 1977. The tee shirts and Zoo Keeper's Club membership will also be available at the zoo concession stand. Schools or organizations interested in selling the tee shirts to help raise funds from the zoo should contact Al Rozon, executive director.

## 'Fun Time,' Elections At Club

An auction, bake sale and white elephant sale transformed the Woman's Club of Sanford into an arena of activity and festivity Wednesday night. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the club's projects.

The Home Life Department and Jerri Kirk will be in charge of the "Fun Time" event. Among the others assisting were Lois Housholder, Mary Gray, Rochelle Whitley,

Margaret Loucks, Olive Hunt, Mary Drew, Florence Mosher, Mary E. Thompson, Doris Harriman and Jonnie Elam. It was going, going, gone — as sisters Dorothy McReynolds and Martha Yancey served as auctioneers, adding a blend of vaudeville to the lively auction.

The 1977-78 officers of the Home Life Department are Mrs. G. F. Drew, chairman; Mrs. Richard Mapes, vice chairman; Mrs. Ralph

Baker, vice chairman; Mrs. Percy Mercer, finance; Mrs. Richard Bick, membership; Mrs. Richard Fowler, literature; Mrs. Paul Piety, Bible; Mrs. J. T. Russell, drama; Mrs. Joe Gazil, music; Mrs. Mildred Babcock, art; and Mrs. John Hamilton, program.

The Public Affairs Department officers for the forthcoming season are Mrs. M. E. Strickland, chairman; Mrs. Lois Housholder, vice chairman; Mrs. S. G. Harriman, secretary; Mrs. Ralph Jarvis, finance; Mrs. Paul Piety, membership; and Mrs. Jack Burney, program.



Sisters Dorothy McReynolds, left, and Martha Yancey conduct 'Fun Time' auction.



Mrs. Woodrow Clark, club president, presents a check to Foreman Heard, co-founder and director of Act III, a non-profit community little theatre group. The contribution was made in the interest of one of the club's many projects, promoting the performing arts.

## 'Operation Burglarproof' For Winter Springs

The Winter Springs Police Dept. has launched another free service program for city residents. Under the direction of Detectives John Keith and Tom Ling, an anti-burglary check will be available on request. The inspection will include checking doors for proper lighting, locks on doors, and other items that could aid in preventing your home being burglarized. In addition, the officers will advise home owners on how to make their homes more burglarproof. To take advantage of this free service, just call City Hall and ask for an appointment. The number to call is 327-1900.



A free service for assistance to the elderly is also available, according to Winter Springs Police Chief John Gorumak. He asks any elderly citizen living alone to contact his department and leave their name, address and telephone number. These will be placed on file and a member of the department will contact you on a regular basis to see if you are alright. If you do not have a phone, please have a neighbor call for you. A police officer will come by and explain the program. An added benefit of having your name on file will be the advantage to you medically. If you should become ill, while an officer is coming to your aid, all emergency facilities can be coordinated to ensure the fastest, most comprehensive medical attention. If any reader knows of a citizen who could use this

service, please inform that person, or contact the police department directly. Private Timmy Schraff, USMC, son of Jack and Elaine Schraff of Meadowlark, was home on leave this past week. Pvt. Schraff is presently stationed at Camp Lejeune, N.C., but leaves soon for Camp Drum, N.Y., where he will take further training in a three week course in his specialty, heavy weapons and mortar artillery. Pleased to see Schraff home was his brother, Allen Cashman, who has already enlisted in the Marines, and wanted to get the lowdown on what to expect. Betty and Claude Ash of the Ranchlands are enjoying a visit from longtime friends, Doc and Helen Groves of Indianapolis, Ind. The Groves will spend six weeks with the Ash couple before continuing on to Jacksonville, to visit with

relatives. Winter Springs Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2465 announced the reopening of the Post Home to the public. The canteen will open Tuesday to Friday at 4 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. The Post Home is located at 197 North U.S. 17-52, Longwood. John Whitney USAF, son-in-law of John and Nancy Booth of Meadowlark recently was promoted to the rank of Senior Airman. This is a new rank designation created by the restructuring of all ranks within the Air Force. Sr. A. Witely is married to Karen Whitley (nee Booth) and is stationed at Offutt AFB, Nebraska near Bedford, England. Helm and James Mattei of Hacienda Village are enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Ada Biondi, of Elmhurst, Long Island, N.Y. Miss Biondi will be in Florida about a month. Emily and Ben Bagnone of Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y. were also staying with the Mattei for a few days, but left to tour all over the state visiting relatives and friends. Bill and Kathy Woodlin of The Terraces enjoyed a visit from her aunt and uncle Hank and Edith Kaufman of Fiville, Ohio this past week. The Kaufmans plan to spend several weeks visiting other relatives and friends in the state for the next few weeks. Kay and Steve Maize and Leslie and Don Browning were hosts at a party given in honor of Dave and Jean Williams. The Williams, residents of The Terraces, are leaving to move back to High Point, N.C., where he was made national salesman for his company. Fifty or more friends and neighbors attended the gala affair held two weeks ago at the Highlands Club House.

would have been left short some members. Mr. Swartz put a happier note on the situation by referring to Mrs. Norton as "Danielle Boone" and then singing, "Where you lead I will follow!" A morning coffee was given in honor of Mrs. William Francis Mitchell of Long Beach, Calif., who is the mother of Mrs. John Chittenden. The scene of the party was at Mrs. Clarence A. Blouin's home in Lake Mary. If Mrs. Mitchell had only foreseen the surge in coffee prices this year she would know how really honored she was... and that's the way it was, 25 years ago this week!

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Dottie Karns presents award to Linda Hule

## Junior Woman's Club Installs New Officers

An installation and awards luncheon was the highlight of Junior Woman's Club of Sanford activities for the New Year. Held Saturday at the Sanford Inn, the luncheon featured an installation ceremony in which Linda Reck was installed for a second year as club president. "Last year my goal was

to achieve unity among all of us... I feel through our many activities this was accomplished," said Mrs. Reck. She expressed the hope that "this year can be a golden one for all of us to grow stronger with love and grace."

Other officers installed were Eve Crabtree, first vice president; Nancy Julian, second vice president; Laurie Dickey, third vice president; Vicki Cavallaro, treasurer; and Peggy Deere, recording secretary.

The Dottie Karns Award, a \$25 savings bond, was presented to Linda Hule. The award is given to the club member who best exemplifies those qualities most desired in Junior Woman's Club members. Mrs. Karns is a previous sponsor of the club and a past president of the Woman's Club of Sanford.

The Outstanding Member Award presented to Ruth Gaines; Vicki Cavallaro won the Outstanding New Member Award.



Virginia Burney, center, installs officers, from left, Eve Crabtree, first vice president; Nancy Julian, second vice president; Vicki Cavallaro, treasurer; Linda Reck, president; Peggy Deere, recording secretary and Laurie Dickey, third vice president

## Genealogist 'Roots' Out Family Trees

The television production, "Roots," caught many families researching history, and in many cases, the family tree is being unraveled, so we just went to work to begin a search for her.

While viewing the dramatic film on the tube, one man of German descent told his wife, "Why, you Southerners were worse than Hitler!" And that's when he got the history book tossed at him (not literally, but facts). In defense

of the Confederacy, the little woman fingered the British as starting "the whole thing." Toward genealogy of roots, Mrs. Ray (Lee) VanLandingham may have some information for those interested in history book tossed at him (not literally, but facts). In defense

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## 'I Ask You, Does It Pay To Be A Lady?'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: Does it pay to be a lady these days? I kept steady company with a gentleman for eight years. He is now 74 and I am 66. I didn't believe in going all the way before marriage, and told him so repeatedly, so we just went together and had nice clean fun.

I had a friend (about my age) who was also a widow. She had a gentleman friend with whom she traveled and spent weekends. They were going all the way without any pretenses, and he finally married her. Now she is living like a queen and having a ball.

Three months ago, my gentleman friend dropped me for a woman who would go all the way. And after I went steady with him for eight years!

To me, adultery is adultery whether you're 16 or 70. I ask you, does it pay to be a lady anymore?

DEAR ABBY: Only you can answer that question. If you have regrets, it doesn't pay. If you haven't, it paid.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who lives alone. I am fairly well to do and want for nothing. My problem is my son-in-law. He has "sticky fingers." He has ripped me off several times; cash from my purse (anywhere from \$10 to \$100 at a time) and little things he can pick up. (Translator radio, camera, binoculars, etc.)

And my daughter have two beautiful children, and it would break her heart if she knew what kind of man she's married to. I'm afraid if I were to tell her she'd take his part, as she probably should. Then I would be deprived of her company and the joy of seeing my precious grandchildren. I don't know how to handle this. I provide them with so

many things they otherwise wouldn't have. He is a fairly good father and husband, but he is a spendthrift and very immature.

Is there some way I can get a stop to his stealing from me without damaging the relationship between my daughter and me?

DEAR NO WAY: Why must you tell her? Tell HIM. But you had better be sure that your suspicions are correct before making any accusations.

DEAR LADY: My husband travels constantly by automobile. He is self-employed. Recently he took a female employee along on one of his trips. He asked my permission first, and I agreed. The only stipulation I made was that if she ever became a threat to our marriage he would let her go. (We've been married over 25 years and have always had a good, solid relationship.)

Within a few weeks I learned they have been sharing a motel room. Both were indignant and insulted when I objected. My husband said it was strictly a business arrangement, and he was only cutting expenses.

They both insist this is a common practice with traveling men. Maybe I'm behind the times, but I never heard of this before. Have you?

What's cooking? Mrs. Norman A. (Liz) Helfrich Jr. is currently compiling an Italian cookbook. As chairman of a recent catered luncheon for members of Sanford Woman's Club, Liz planned a luncheon featuring Italian fare.

Friends of Myrtle B. Adams, a lifelong Sanfordite, may be interested in learning that she is now a resident of Crystal River Geriatrics Center, 136 N.E. 12th Ave., Crystal River, FL 32629.

Drew Bonglanni, son of Trudy Bonglanni of Sanford, is currently enrolled at the Florida School of Arts, Palatka. His talent came to light last year when he made his first stage appearance as one of the guest artists in Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole's Bicentennial Dance Drama, "River Gold."

As a fledgling actor, Drew has been honored to play the lead in the forthcoming school production of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The public is welcome, at no admission charge, to view arts, crafts and a fashion show Feb. 7 at The Forest Clubhouse, from 2-5 p.m.

The attraction is Lake Mary Woman's Club annual Arts and Crafts Show. Winners will be announced at 3:30 p.m.

According to Dr. Maria Perez her husband, Dr. Luis Perez, is "doing super-good" following a recent heart attack. Maria said Dr. Luis hopes to be back in full swing before too much longer. She also expressed gratitude for the concern and consideration shown by so many wonderful friends.

Dr. Gomez invites Sanford area residents to take advantage of this new free service.

Dr. Gomez invites Sanford area residents to take advantage of this new free service.

Doc Severinson, nationally-known trumpeter, will headline Stetson University's 1977 Show since 1967. He joined the program when it started on NBC-TV Oct. 1, 1962, eventually becoming assistant conductor. Severinson, Today's Children and the New Generation have also performed on the NBC New

Year's Eve special. Severinson has been the recipient of the Playboy Poll Award as conductor and first trumpet for the years 1970-75. He has toured with bands led by Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman and Charlie Barnett. In 1949, when "Doc" was 22, he joined NBC as a staff musician,

playing for personalities such as Dinah Shore, Kate Smith, Eddie Fisher and Steve Allen. Available through Edmunds Center box office - 734-421, Ext. 409. Reserved seats are \$6.00 and \$5.00, while general admission tickets are priced at \$4.00.

Setting a good example, Dr. Jorge Gomez has Louise Dotson take his blood pressure; John Housman looks on



Setting a good example, Dr. Jorge Gomez has Louise Dotson take his blood pressure; John Housman looks on

Trumpeter Headlines Stetson Homecoming

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## Medics Get To Heart Of Problem

Twenty to 30 per cent of persons with hyper tension in the Sanford area have not been identified, according to Sanford's Dr. Jorge Gomez, president of the Seminole County Medical Association.

In an effort to identify these persons with blood pressure problems, Dr. Gomez has initiated a program of free blood pressure screening in Sanford.

More than 20 area nurses have volunteered to carry out the blood pressure and basic urine analysis screening on the last Saturday of each month, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, Louise Detton, R.N. will help spearhead the program.

Also involved with coordinating the screening is John Housman, field director of the Canaveral Chapter, American Heart Association, and Walt Gardner, chapter board member.

Dr. Gomez invites Sanford area residents to take advantage of this new free service.

Dr. Gomez invites Sanford area residents to take advantage of this new free service.

## SEW & SAVE

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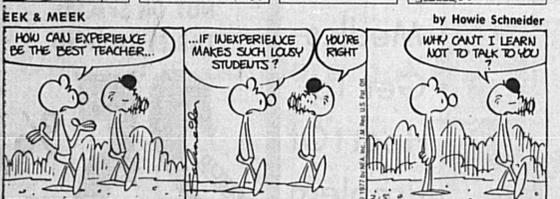
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WIN AT BRIDGE by OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY. A bridge hand with a deal and analysis.

Ask the Jacobys. A Q&A section about bridge.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita. Spider-Man is bitten by a spider.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau. A man is talking to a woman.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Sunday, February 6, 1977. ARIES (March 21-April 19) While others dream of relaxing today, your mind will be on business matters. You'll reap the rewards of your concentration. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a marvelous knack today for recognizing opportunity. You can even gauge the extent of the profit from a particular enterprise. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be nervous today regarding the outcome of events. You're a shrewd or two luckier than you realize. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Decisions you make today are destined to be both wise and practical. You look at issues from both sides. You'll pick the winner. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your chances for gain are extremely promising again today, particularly where you can use your expertise in plotting your moves. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Doing nice things for others today will follow through. The sentiment is enhanced because you have no selfish motives. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're extraordinarily effective today helping others by working behind the scenes. It's better if you ignore his efforts, he'll be disappointed. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a racker for a job story today. Unless you're aware of this, people who don't really need help will take advantage of you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enjoy friends for what they are today, not for what they can do for you. If you feel an urge to make a deal, do so with strangers. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pretend doesn't become you today. Don't pretend you are more than you are or have something you don't really possess. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Normally you tell it like it is today, however, you may find yourself inflating the egos of others by voicing what they want to hear. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Another person may instigate a situation necessitating the use of your resources for it to succeed. Participate only if you want. YOUR BIRTHDAY Feb. 7, 1977 Just because conditions are better for you this coming year, don't take things for granted. Salt some of your gains away for leaner times.

FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1977

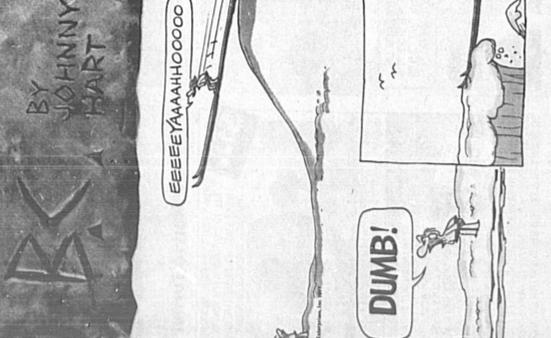
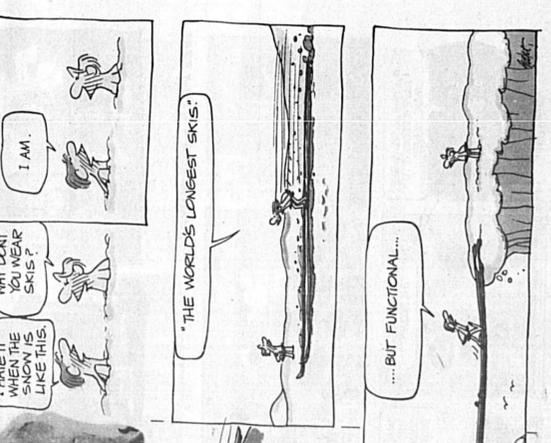
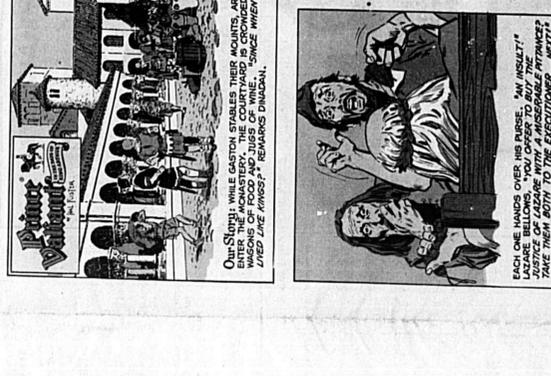
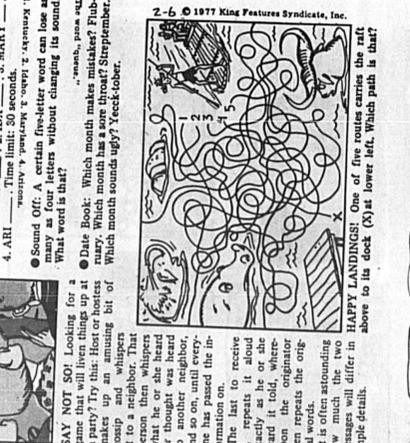
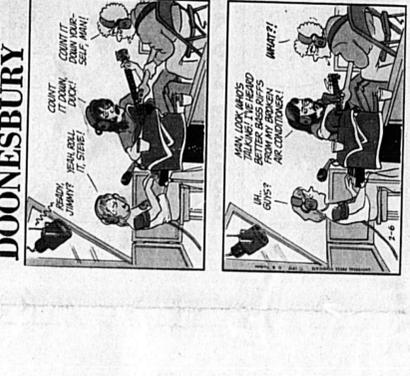
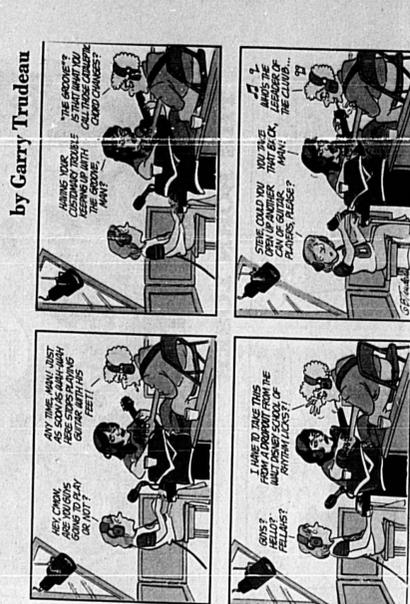
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't use flattery to advance your ends today. Sincere compliments will bring the reverse effect from what you planned. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your instincts tell you there's something you could do to help someone today, but it's difficult. Because of your lethargy you probably won't. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) The social scene is a critical area for you today. It's not the time to be flamboyant either in dress or demeanor in order to impress others. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you tend to overindulge those under your wing today, it's hardly the right tactic. Spelling them now creates false expectations later. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If someone praises you effusively for what you realize is a routine effort, don't get conceited. They're just trying to be nice. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you're closely associated with has expensive tastes today. That's fine if he's using his own resources, but he'll try to tap yours as well. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be associated with your mate today, who is going out of his way to please you. If you ignore his efforts, he'll be disappointed. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're a racker for a job story today. Unless you're aware of this, people who don't really need help will take advantage of you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Enjoy friends for what they are today, not for what they can do for you. If you feel an urge to make a deal, do so with strangers. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Pretend doesn't become you today. Don't pretend you are more than you are or have something you don't really possess. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Normally you tell it like it is today, however, you may find yourself inflating the egos of others by voicing what they want to hear. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Another person may instigate a situation necessitating the use of your resources for it to succeed. Participate only if you want. YOUR BIRTHDAY Feb. 7, 1977 Just because conditions are better for you this coming year, don't take things for granted. Salt some of your gains away for leaner times.

GAME

Sunday Herald February 6, 1977 SANFORD, FLORIDA

JUMOR WHIRL

Hal Kaufman's JUMOR WHIRL. A collection of jokes and puzzles.









## 2 County Execs Gave '73 Nod To Save Hammock

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County planner Bill Kercher confirmed today he and planning department chief John Percy participated in a 1973 Central Florida developmental plan that recommended Seminole's Spring Hammock area be preserved as a green belt.

The open space and recreation plan was adopted by the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council. The plan recommended leaving the hammock in its natural state.

Kercher said Seminole's participation in the study was to a "varying degree. . . I gave some population figures." He said this county was not assigned a "leading role" in the study.

The Sierra Club and the League of Women Voters are locked in a debate with the county commission over one acre of hammock land which the commission on Dec. 14 rezoned from agricultural to commercial. That decision overrode the county's professional staff.

Last Friday, environmentalists submitted petitions with about 1,000 save-the-hammock signatures.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams said this morning he spoke with protestors over the weekend.

Williams said he has asked the groups to present the commission with a list of requests. Number one on the list is a request that the commission reverse the Dec. 14 decision that opened the door to construction of a Baird-Ray Datsun dealership on one acre fronting U.S. 17-92 north of General Hutchison Parkway.

"The board has always adopted the concept that it (the hammock) should be open space. The question is whether or not the Datsun parcel is in the Hammock," Williams said.

Environmentalists contend the acre is on the periphery. And as such is very important to the area's natural water filtering system.

However, Kercher said he doesn't know if the acre is in the hammock, or on the periphery. Kercher said county officials won't have that information until the comprehensive land plan is completed later this year.

Meanwhile, Williams said the No. 2 request from environmental groups was to make the Datsun dealership as "least harmful as possible."

Thirdly, the chairman observed that save the hammockers want the county to purchase all 330 acres in the hammock and turn it into a county park.

County officials say outright purchase of the hammock would be too expensive.

Bill Ray, one of the owners of the Datsun dealership, has promised to retain the area in "as natural a state as possible."



THE PICTURES  
MERIT ATTENTION

Keeping an eye on his handiwork, Sanford City Manager Warren E. (Pete) Knowles (left) does a soft-sell with a couple of admiring patrons during the weekend Mt. Dora Art Festival. Knowles came home with the merit award in photography for woodland scene (upper right). Knowles keeps his camera handy wherever he travels.

## Founders' Day In Sanford

A special Founders' Day program is planned Tuesday morning to signify the official opening of the Sanford Centennial Celebration and to officially terminate the Seminole County Action '76 Steering Committee.

The public is invited to attend the Founders Day program 10 a.m. at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building, followed by dedication of the new U.S. Navy Recruiting Office by Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore and the area's chief Navy recruiter, Lew Jencks.

Events planned for the Sanford Centennial include Sanford Day at recruit graduation at the Naval Training Center in Orlando and free zoo admittance extended on a week-by-week basis to all counties in Florida.

Jack Horner, executive manager of the chamber, is chairman of the Sanford Centennial Committee, composed of representatives from area civic clubs and organizations.

## The Non-Politicians

They were non-politicians running for offices in Seminole County. And they were elected. How are they faring? How do they feel about politics and politicians now? Find out beginning Wednesday in the Evening Herald.

## \$30,000 In Red Ink Seen For Utilities, County Report Says

County government's "hot spot" — the utility department — has been cited again this year for reflecting a "very unstable economic posture."

Indications are, according to a recently-released report from the Office of Management Analysis and Evaluation (OMAE), the system could "very easily face a deficit of \$30,000-\$40,000 by year's end."

An OMAE report last year zeroed in on utility functions. The deficit at that time was \$130,000, and county commissioners opted for rate increases for the system's 2,000 customers to try and erase the red ink.

Though water and sewer revenues are projected to come up short, county officials predict no additional rate increases by the end of this year.

"I don't really anticipate any new rate hikes," Commission Chairman Dick Williams said today.

Williams said the county would "borrow" the funds, rather than raise rates for customers of Indian Hills and Consumer utilities.

In the last rate hike, some homes were hit with increases of up to 127 per cent. The average monthly bill, however, increased from \$8.30 to \$13.20.

The department's books, however, have not felt the full impact of the rate hikes because they went into effect too late to change bookkeeping for the first quarter.

Both OMAE Director Pat Gilson and Williams believe the utility department will be operating in the black by year's end.

Williams said the success of the utility venture depends on growth rate. The faster Seminole grows, the more revenue county officials can expect from new customers who hook up to the system.

"The second quarterly report," Gilson reasoned, "will form a much better basis from which to evaluate the status of the fund."

Williams said it is impossible to evaluate utility operations over the short term. The chairman said it could take up to 10 years to come up with an analysis of how successful the county's 1975 purchase of Indian Hills and Consumer has been. — Ed Prickett

## Gas Lights, Heated Pools Both No-No

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The Public Service Commission put owners of ornamental gas lights and those who use gas to heat swimming pools on notice today that they planned to shut off their service.

The commission directed staff to recommend the best way to cut off such service as soon as possible. Commission Chairman Paula Hawkins said urgency was needed because of the severe gas shortage facing the

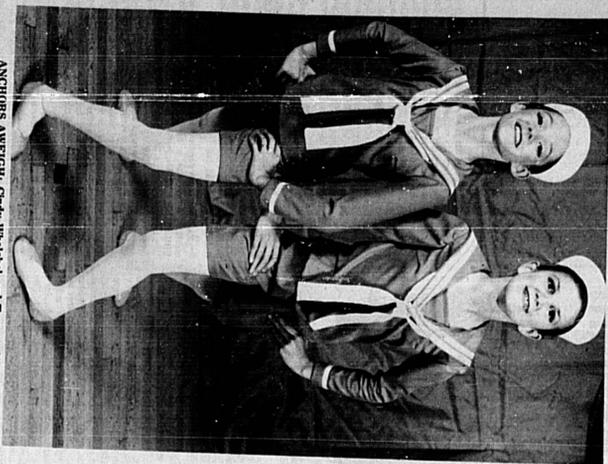
country. She said a telegram should be sent to all natural gas companies directing them to shut off customers.

However, Commissioner Billy Mayo said that might not be legal since there would not be proper notice before the action.

The commission told staff to research the problem and report back.

The PSC also deferred action until later in the day on General Telephone Co.'s request for a \$71 million rate hike.

The PSC staff, whose recommendations carry great weight, said that amount should be trimmed to \$48 million, which would increase phone bills for General Telephone residential customers by approximately 35 per cent. The commission has until Feb. 18 to decide the matter.



ANCHORS AWEIGH: Cindy Wheeloid and Tammy Kaskel.

## The Ballet Guild... A Dream That Came True



ALL TOGETHER: Ballet Guild 1967-77 Company

When Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole was founded in 1967, many of the negative "old guard" critics prophesied at the very idea of such an activity. Their cry was that the sleepy kids twirling on their toes support a group of silly little girls.

Nine years later, audiences have been entranced with the BGS annual production. Theatrical critics have compared the BGS to the local folk. Theatrical critics have compared the BGS to the local folk. Theatrical critics have compared the BGS to the local folk. Theatrical critics have compared the BGS to the local folk.

ming the 1967-77 BGS company capture something for dancers in the colorful repertoire spotlighted 11 months ago in the annual tour. The tour is directed by a former classical ballet dancer, Walter Terry, who has been in New York for 10 years in the professional ballet world. The tour is directed by a former classical ballet dancer, Walter Terry, who has been in New York for 10 years in the professional ballet world.

ON HER TOES: Holly Kurlman as the 'Lullaby Lady'.



ON HER TOES: Holly Kurlman as the 'Lullaby Lady'.

Ballet Guild itinerary through May, 1977:  
March 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1977  
April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1977

### About The Guild...

Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole is a nonprofit dance activity for young girls. The Guild is a nonprofit dance activity for young girls. The Guild is a nonprofit dance activity for young girls. The Guild is a nonprofit dance activity for young girls.

### About The Directors...

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Ballet Guild itinerary through May, 1977:  
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Evening Herald, Sanford, Fl. Sunday, Feb. 6, 1977

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BIG WHEEL

It was this kind of unicycling form, as demonstrated by Marian Ray, Seminole High student, that helped the junior class collect \$500 in pledges from merchants for the annual junior-senior prom. Marian and classmates cycled for five hours Saturday in their Bike-A-Thon.



PATRICIA SOUTHWARD... fight goes on

## Guide Sparks Landfill Row

By MARK WEINBERG  
Herald Staff Writer

A state regulation on use of completed sanitary landfills has sparked the latest disagreement between Sanford city officials and citizens opposed to the city's plan for a landfill at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue.

The city has applied to the state Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) for a permit to operate a landfill on the 85-acre site.

The regulation, say members of the 46-A Environmental Protection Association, makes a mockery of the city's claim that a completed landfill could be sold for development and would therefore be a valuable asset to the city.

The DER regulation states that "construction of buildings, sewage, or gas or water supply mains, parking lots, or paved areas on or through completed portions of sites filled with solid waste is prohibited unless specifically approved by DER."

"The city manager claims the dump site would be good for construction. This regulation means you couldn't do anything out there," said Patricia Southward of the 46-A association.

City Manager W.E. Knowles disagreed. "Before you build anything, he said, 'DER must approve. They would be logical and reasonable on any legitimate request. As I read the regulation, they don't want a bulldozer to dig up the landfill, or anything like that," he said.

DER District Engineer T.E. Hunnicutt described construction on completed landfills as "a gray area for us. Up until 10 years ago, there weren't any landfills, just open dumps. We haven't been far enough down the road to see how construction on landfills has turned out."

The official said the purpose of the disputed regulation was to insure DER review — not to issue a blanket prohibition on construction on completed landfills.

"We have the regulation so that people don't build indiscriminately. It's for the safety aspects. It allows us to specify the times, places and methods under which" construction could take place, he said.

Building on landfill sites requires "making sure you won't allow the structure to shift. With conventional building techniques you could have problems like shifting foundations and cracking pavement."

"Generally, you can build on landfills if the proper precautions are taken. We want to make sure somebody doesn't buy the land unaware of its special problems," the engineer said.

Hunnicutt said that housing "probably could" be built safely on a completed landfill, "but not right away. Early in the game there's the possibility of gas developing under there. You'd probably need to wait for several years."

"These kinds of areas are especially good for parks," Hunnicutt said.

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The commission has until Feb. 18 to decide the matter.