



ACROSS 44 Marina growth 45 Those in office 46 Dinner bill 47 Fresh air 48 Epochs 49 Mimic 50 Fabric woven from fish 51 Boat paddle 52 Child's vehicle 60 Injure with pain 61 Pam 62 Drama 63 Whishes 64 G-man 65 Existence (Lit) 66 Ammunition (Labr) 18 More crafty 20 Grinner's goal 22 Recent festival 24 Actor Sparks 25 Mammoth 26 Top 27 Poverty-war agency (labr) 28 Jewish agency 34 Horse duty 38 Child's toy 39 Society in Chinatown 40 African 41 Japan 42 In the know

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 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64

WIN AT BRIDGE By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

HOROSCOPE By BERNICE BEDE OSOL For Tuesday, January 25, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keep your impulsive tendencies in check today. You could do a lot of damage with a foolish move or two. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Customarily, you don't try to shift the blame. Today, however, you might be angry with someone when the fault is definitely yours. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't borrow anything from friends today unless it's absolutely necessary to your well-being. Harsh feelings could otherwise result. CANCER (June 21-July 22) In your one-on-one dealings today, try to keep your wits about you. You could become involved with one who is unreasonably hostile. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't attempt to lord it over people today. It's far better to play up to them a little. You'll create much ill will by being too bossy. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Someone you're very close to may be extremely extravagant today. Their profligacy could hurt you, too. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is one of those days when you and your mate are not going to be on the same wavelength. Back-off if you see the storm signals flying. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You've got too much emphasis today on having a good time and throw your finances out of kilter. Paying the piper later may be difficult. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You feel time's hot breath on your neck today, but don't panic. Attempts to move too quickly in complex situations do more harm than good. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) The highway won't be a happy way for you today unless you drive defensively. Be cautious even on short trips. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Resist any pressure today by one who covets something that you have. If you give in, you'll later regret your action. YOUR BIRTHDAY JAN. 25, 1977 This coming year you'll be more ambitious and enterprising than usual. Your chances for success are good if you channel your energies wisely.

SPIDER-MAN by Stan Lee and John Romita

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

Gout Must Have Continuous Care

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB — My father's recurring gout has us concerned. After he is well, he takes half or none of his Benemid pills.

By taking the pills regularly would he build up an immunity? Do whirlpool foot baths help? Is it proper to raise the leg and rest it? What food or liquids should be avoided? Is cold water soaking helpful? When occurs, in addition to taking the pills, what steps can be taken to ease the pain and help speed up the reduction of the acid? DEAR READER — You are right to be concerned about your father's mismanagement of his gout. Benemid is used to increase the elimination of uric acid, the salt of uric acid, by the kidneys. In this way Benemid decreases the amount of uric acid in the body and helps to prevent attacks of gout. It is not used to treat acute attacks at all and should not be started until the acute painful attack is over. No, one does not develop an immunity to the pills. Whirlpools and other devices are not the primary treatment of gout. Anything that makes a person more comfortable with an acute attack will be appreciated but the most effective treatment for the acute attack is Colchicine, a medicine that has been used for this purpose for years. There is medicine, allopurinol (Gylotrim) that prevents the overproduction of uric acid by the body cells. By prevention of the overproduction of uric acid the problems of gout can be controlled or prevented. Will the medicines available, the need for a strict diet to control the uric acid level is longer so important. You do need to understand just what the medicines work and how the medicines work. A person with gout should continue to take his medicine regularly to control the uric acid level. To help you I am sending you a copy of the Health Letter number 2-3, Gout, Uric Acid. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1861, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101. DEAR DR. LAMB — Will you please explain macular degeneration in the eye? DEAR READER — The best way to think of the macula is that it is a pinpoint spot at the back of the eye where much of the image of what we see is focused. Although the entire retina is at the back of the eye, the macula is the part of the eye that is most important for seeing. It is the part of the eye that is most important for seeing. It is the part of the eye that is most important for seeing.

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Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 134—Tuesday, January 25, 1977 Sanford, Florida 3277—Price 10 Cents

Shy Commission Walks Out On Cheshire, TV

A 'Rose' By Any Other Name... The rose is seeking a new title. Executive assistant Roger Neiswender is seeking a switch to the title of county administrator.

Neiswender's \$28,000-a-year position was dubbed "Rose" in 1976 by commissioners who could not agree on a title for Neiswender's position. Neiswender was hired as executive assistant after commissioners dropped the term "Rose." Under his report today, Neiswender asked that the title be switched to county administrator.

County Will Join MPO Seminole County Commissioners agreed today to join with two other counties in a committee to study transportation needs and the utilization of federal grant money over the next 20 years. Two months ago, commissioners refused to join the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) because Seminole's representation on the panel was less than that provided by Orange County and the City of Orlando.

Sanford Delays Landfill Ruling Opponents of a city-proposed landfill at SR-46A and Oregon Avenue won their second victory in recent days when the Sanford City Commission unanimously voted Monday night to delay consideration of the 65-acre site until its next meeting, scheduled for Feb. 8.

Sanford Delays Landfill Ruling (cont.) Monday night's city commission vote came after a parade of witnesses from the citizens committee attacked the proposed landfill site as too expensive, unnecessary and unsafe due to its proximity to the city's water wells. Members of the standing-room-only audience also charged the city commission had acted in haste and secrecy in deciding on the site to replace the city landfill near Sanford Airport. That site was closed last year due to potential hazards to air traffic safety posed by birds.

Sanford Delays Landfill Ruling (cont.) Last Thursday, after the 46-A Environmental Protection Association presented objections to a proposed zoning law change which would permit the landfill on the site, which is now zoned residential, the Sanford Planning and Zoning Commission voted to delay the matter until its next meeting, scheduled for Feb. 8.

Youthful Crime Wave In Seminole: Cars, CBs Targeted

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer A 19-year-old Altamonte Springs youth has outlined a miniature south Seminole crime wave for Circuit Court Judge Joe A. Cowart Jr. during a sentencing hearing at Sanford. At first, Clifford B. Hall told the court he "couldn't remember" the names of other youths, including juveniles, who were involved in the burglaries of dozens of autos and the thefts of citizens band radios, last spring. But after Assistant State Atty. William Heffernan noted that two other circuit judges have ordered transcripts of Hall's differing testimony in two recent trials and said perjury charges may be made, Hall named several youths, including one teenager already awaiting sentencing, as participants in burglary excursions into subdivisions and outlined a series of incidents. Hall said on one night the gang took five CB radios in auto burglaries in the Casselberry subdivision of Howell Park. Another night 10 CBs were stolen from autos at Langwood. A leisurely trip through Spring Oaks subdivision at Altamonte Springs one night netted 17 CBs, including one taken from a burgled Rolls Royce Silver Cloud. Hall said the youths broke into autos at Apopka taking four CBs, and also stole equipment from a house there. A residence burglary at Altamonte Springs, in which the gang was searching for a CB base station unit, instead netted them a tape recorder, an adding machine, can opener and a clock which were later sold, Hall said. "This thing just gets worse and worse," commented Judge Cowart. When pressed for names of other participants and the extent of their involvement in the burglaries, Hall told the court, "but I'd rather not say. I could get somebody in trouble." "Young man, you've got enough trouble. You need somebody to share it with you," the court said. The court then granted defense attorney Gene Stephenson's request that Hall's sentencing be delayed "until Hall is by himself before the court."



SCA's Jones vs. Stenstrom Commission Row, Walkout

By MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer Seminole Community Action Executive Director Amos Jones' attempt to "clear up misunderstandings" with the Sanford City Commission ended in an angry exchange with Commissioner Julian Stenstrom over SCA policy Monday night. Jones left the city commission hearing room before Stenstrom could finish giving his reasons for his vote against city representation on the SCA board of directors. The commission voted on Jan. 10 not to be reappointed on the board. Jones criticized the action last week in a letter to the commissioners. Williams said the only decision left to make whether Cheshire will be provided space inside the courthouse or at some location other than the Sanford facility. Cheshire chuckled when the commission adjourned without hearing his presentation. The state attorney said he came to find out specifically if additional space will be provided his prosecutors inside the courthouse.

Sanford Delays Landfill Ruling (cont.) "Positions were made in SCA work sessions that were not approved by the board," Stenstrom, who served on SCA's board in 1975, said he withheld "no criticism of Jones or SCA," but stated that: "Too little attention has been given to the bills faced by low-income families in Sanford," Jones said Monday night. "It really had representative government in Sanford... perhaps it wouldn't be as important for the commission to work closely with the agency." "If the commission were truly representative there would be a black man or woman" on the commission, Jones said. "I'm here tonight to clarify any points that might not be understood. It's important that we work together."

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# NATION IN BRIEF

### High Court Cancels Indianapolis Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today struck down a federal court's plan to integrate Indianapolis schools by busing black students to surrounding, predominantly white school districts.

The court sent the case back to a lower court after being told by the Justice Department and state officials in Indiana that the court-ordered, interdistrict busing was not necessary to overcome segregation in the nation's 29th largest school system.

By a 6-3 vote, the court told the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to take a new look at the desegregation case in light of recent Supreme Court rulings that discriminatory intent must be proved before the courts can take action. Justices William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented.

### Exxon Profits Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Exxon Corp., the nation's largest oil company, said today its earnings rose 5.5 per cent in 1976 over 1975 with fourth quarter earnings up 9.9 per cent over the comparable year-earlier period.

Exxon's profits for the full year totaled \$2.64 billion, equal to \$5.90 a share, compared with \$2.5 billion, or \$5.60 a share, the year before.

### Dogs, Cats Face Sex Fines

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — If Rover gets romantic on the loose, better keep him tightly leashed when in Ventura County. Under a proposed pet control program, you could be fined \$50 for any little Rovers. The Animal Regulation Committee in this county 30 miles up the coast from Los Angeles has proposed the fines as a way of curbing an over-population of pets.

The ordinance would require dogs and cats to have a special permit before they are allowed to mate. The permit would cost the pet's owner \$10 a year.

### Carter Won't Act Alone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite his expressed desire to ban nuclear weapons from the earth, President Carter will not unilaterally halt U.S. underground atomic tests, White House sources say. Carter, in a weekend interview, said he meant the ban to extend even to underground testing.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

### Machine-Gunners Kill 4 Wound 5 In Madrid

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Police questioned right-wing extremists today as they hunted for a pair of gunmen who killed four persons and wounded five others in a machine-gun attack on a leftist labor lawyer's office Monday night. The raid capped a day of violence in Madrid during which leftists kidnapped a three-star general and a young woman was killed in a clash between police and demonstrating students. Another student was killed during a demonstration Sunday, and the police said they arrested an extreme rightist for the slaying.

### Union Studies Health

KITMAT, B.C. (AP) — The Canadian Association of Smelters and Allied Workers Union will finance a study on the health of its members in Kitimat.

The union represents 1,800 employees at Alcan's aluminum smelter on the northern coast of British Columbia.

Union officials said during the weekend the study will be made because they are suspicious of studies done by the company on the environmental effects of smelter pollutants.

### Lebanon Eases Press Rule

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Lebanese government lifted prior censorship on news dispatches being sent out of the country today but retained control on the local press.

Commissioner Zahi Bustani told foreign correspondents they must continue to submit copies of their dispatches to the General Security office for review.

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 Phone: 327-1111



## MIDWAY FIRE

Arson investigators today were probing for the cause of a Monday night fire that destroyed a frame house on Sipes Avenue in the Midway section of Sanford, that was damaged last month by a blaze. County fire units kept the fire from spreading to adjacent Midway Grocery and residence of Mead Gilchrist, 77. Damage to the neighboring buildings was reported minor, sheriff's deputies said. One fireman was treated for burns.

(Herald Photo by Bob Lloyd)

# Landfill Foes Win Round; Sanford Delays Site Ruling

(Continued From Page 1-A)

delayed action on the proposal until its Feb. 3 meeting. Mayor Lee P. Moore denied that the decision was made in secret. "There was never any conversation on selection of the site that was not held in this (city commission hearing) room... by these five (commissioners)," he said. "These things were discussed openly" except the decision on the price of the land offered by the city.

"We can't locate a new landfill without putting it in somebody's back yard," the mayor continued. If the commissioners change the site, "What are we going to say to the people that live near other sites considered by the city?" Moore asked.

Tom Rumberger, of the Orlando law firm of Pitts, Eubanks, Ross and Rumberger, represented the citizens group Monday night and charged that the city's decision would result in "dramatic consequences" for residents of the area who would be affected economically "in a very significant way."

Rumberger said the language of the proposed zoning ordinance change "is simply absurd. It's merely a vehicle to abuse the public good and impinge on the property and social rights" of Sanforites, he told the commissioners.

The proposed change, now before the planning and zoning commission, would allow conditional uses for federal, state, county and city facilities and uses in residentially zoned land. Each conditional use would have to be approved by the planning and zoning commission if the change is approved.

Ernest Southward, who lives near the proposed landfill, termed it as "garbage dump" which could endanger the city's water supply, located "across the street."

Based on "simple arithmetic," he charged that: — Cost of the new site would cause a \$1.19-a-month hike in the city's refuse fee. — Since less than half the 85.4-acre site would be usable as landfill, the 40 usable acres would cost almost \$7,900 per acre. Comparable land, he said, was recently sold in the area for \$100 an acre. — The cost to the city for using county landfill facilities could be reduced by one-third because "the county has indicated a willingness to charge by weight," rather than by load whether or not the refuse truck is full, which is the current practice. — The city's estimate for operating the proposed landfill did not consider city labor or equipment use. These would cost at least another \$25,000, Southward said. — The city would be able to provide free refuse service for 18 months, Southward said, by investing the money it proposes to spend on the landfill and sharing the profits with refuse service users.

Seminole County Commissioner William Kirchhoff told the city commissioners that the county commissioners "are willing to work with you if you decide not to use this site" on charging Sanford on the basis of weight of refuse at the county landfill rather than the number of trucks. "Every other city in the county uses the county landfill," he said.

The city commissioners heard nine other witnesses opposed to the site, including Lake Mary City Attorney Jerry Massey. He stated that city is concerned about the proposed site because "it will affect our water recharge area south of SR-44."

Velma Adair, co-chairman of the citizens group asked, "Why weren't the adjoining property owners notified?"

City Manager W.E. Knowles answered that a contract signing had not yet been concluded.

"You can cram that thing down our throats, but you can't make us digest it," Mrs. Adair told the commissioners.

Joe Bojanowski, whose land would be surrounded on three sides by the proposed landfill, said that "rats and snakes" in the landfill and heavy refuse truck traffic would endanger his children who walk to school.

Attorney Rumberger told the commissioners that "hundreds of people" had signed petitions requesting full public hearings and detailed consideration before a final decision was made on the proposed landfill. "The manner in which the city's decision was made represents a degree of duplicity the residents of this city do not expect... You might find yourself buried (politically) by that proposal," he said.

Commissioner A.A. McClanahan answered, "I don't like that kind of talk."

City Manager Knowles defended the city's choice of the site for a landfill. He disputed Southward's statement that city-run landfill would be more expensive than continuing to use county facilities.

Knowles said a hydrologist's report received last Thursday stated that drainage from the landfill site "would be away from city water wells... The site is feasible and would not damage the city's water supply."

In addition, Knowles said the citizens had failed to consider that the filled-in land would be an asset that would appreciate in value. "And it doesn't take an astute mathematician to figure this out," Knowles said.

The proposed site would reduce the travel time of city vehicles, the city manager stated.

— MARK WEINBERG

### HOSPITAL NOTES

JANUARY M ADMISSIONS	BIRTHS
Sanford: Lemmie Bellamy	Mr. and Mrs. James (Carolyn) Nicholson, a boy, Sanford
Hattie M. Boston	Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Shirley) Watson, girl, Sanford
Paula Dando	Mr. and Mrs. Mark (Deborah) Hasbrouck, a girl, Deltona
William A. Fewkes	
Jewell Jackson	DISCHARGES
Flora Johnson	Sanford: Jane Behrendt
Ruby N. Jones	Ora L. Carver
Robert W. Kelly	Virginia D. Miller
Virginia D. Miller	Ja Ann Flery
Yvonne Flery	William L. Driver
Robert H. Reely	Georgia Dunwoody
Isiah House	DeRoy Holt
Jennie B. Sims	Benjamin F. Johnson
Denola W. Smothers	AlaLawndrey, D. King
Carrie Smith	William McGill
Rena Swaggerty	Mamie L. Moore
Patricia Thomas	Pamie Owens
Donald Witt Sr.	Ellen Poole
Cabellon A. Larsen, Deltona	Zita M. Sawyer
Marguerite Strang, Deltona	Inez Smith
Scott Burleigh, Deltona	Norma L. Tapscott
Frank Hildenbrand, Deltona	Eva D. Thompson
Estelle F. Henakis, Deltona	John J. Towell
Lois S. Macchia, Deltona	Lillian G. Breen, Deltona
Eric W. Wirt, Deltona	Bastly Smith, Deltona
David L. Blackshear, Chicago, Ill.	Shirley J. Miller, Geneva
Chicago, Ill. Margjorie R. Mosler, Orange City	Andrew Everett, Lake Monroe
Wilma May, Shelbyville, Mich.	Leo J. Patvin, Orange City
Ruth Price, Toronto, Canada	Mrs. Roy (Valerie) Kramer, a girl, Orange City

## Legal Notice

State Bank No. 717  
**CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE BANK OF FOREST CITY OF SEMINOLE COUNTY IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA AND DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1976**

ASSETS	Mill. Thous.
Cash and due from banks	938
U.S. Treasury securities	1,409
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	901
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	NONE
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	1
Corporate stock	NONE
Trading account securities	NONE
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	NONE
A. Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	6,314
B. Less: Reserve for possible loan losses	46
C. Loans, Net	6,268
Direct lease financing	NONE
Bank premises, furniture, and other assets representing bank premises	650
Real estate owned other than bank premises	103
Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	NONE
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	NONE
Other assets	117
<b>TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 15)</b>	<b>10,487</b>

LIABILITIES	Mill. Thous.
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,625
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,491
Deposits of United States Government	15
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,977
Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	NONE
Deposits of commercial banks	340
Certified and officers' checks	340
<b>TOTAL DEPOSITS (sum of items 17 thru 23)</b>	<b>9,116</b>
a. Total demand deposits	3,075
b. Total time and savings	6,041
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	200
Other liabilities for borrowed money	NONE
Mortgage indebtedness	NONE
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	NONE
Other liabilities	91
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes)</b>	<b>9,407</b>
Subordinated notes and debentures	NONE

### MEMORANDA

Average for 15 or 30 calendar days ending with call date:

a. Cash and due from banks (corresponds to item 1 above)	764
b. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell (corresponds to item 8 above)	75
c. Total loans (corresponds to item 9a above)	6,070
d. Time deposits of \$100,000 or more (corresponds to Memoranda items 3a plus 3b below)	1,669
e. Total deposits (corresponds to item 24 above)	8,816
f. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase (corresponds to item 25 above)	56
g. Other liabilities for borrowed money (corresponds to item 26 above)	NONE
Standby letters of credit outstanding	57
Time deposits of \$100,000 or more:	
a. Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more	1,850
b. Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more	NONE

1. Frank C. Dobson, V.P. & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Frank C. Dobson  
 James H. Robinson  
 E. S. Green Directors  
 H. S. Musselwhite, Jr.

(SEAL)  
 State of Florida, County of Seminole, ss:  
 1977 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.  
 My commission expires January 22, 1977  
 Patricia E. Cook, Notary Public  
 028124

# After Inventory Half Day Clearance

Sale starts at noon Wednesday

We will be closed Wednesday morning, getting ready and marking down our prices.

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100% polyester doubleknit separates mix and match beautifully for sport and casual wear. Choose from rust and putty green solids and plaids with coordinating sport shirt prints. Many quality features add up to fantastic savings.

Solid color slacks, orig. \$16	Now 6.99
Plaid slacks, orig. \$20	Now 6.99
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Solid sportcoat, orig. \$45	Now 18.99
Print sportcoat, orig. \$50	Now 18.99
Print sportshirt, orig. \$16	Now 5.99

## Women's dress clearance. Save 50%

It's the dress sale of the year. Styles unlimited: jacket dresses, sweater knits, pants dresses, shirtwaists. You'll love our selection of colors and patterns, too. They're the very latest on the fashion scene. And best yet, everything's in the kind of easy care fabrics you like best. So hurry in. You're bound to find a beautiful buy. Or two!

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# JCPenney

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## Tye-dye shirt closeout. Now 1.99

Orig. \$7. Easy-care polyester/cotton knit sport shirt has snap placket front and contrast rag stitching. Choose from tye-dye shades of green, blue or brown. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

There are incredible buys in all our JCPenney stores. Look for tremendous savings. But hurry, quantities are limited.

# JCPenney

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### Ford's Image A Kindly One

Gerald R. Ford left his record to history when he turned the White House over to a new President. The historians may have less to say about the Ford presidency than about most others, but our conviction is that what they say will be good.

When we speak of the Kennedy years, the Johnson years and the Nixon years, a host of images come to mind — some good, some bad, but mileposts marking the eras of our national life.

The images we retain from the Ford years may be less distinct, less colored with dramatic highlights or memorable phrases. Gerald Ford is leaving behind no sweeping legislative programs bearing either a catchy slogan or his name. There is no "Ford doctrine" that would associate him with a new turn in foreign policy. It is hard to single out a characteristic of the Ford administration that would apply to describe its style or tone.

Yet none of this changes the fact that a man of impressive stature and political sensitivity has left the White House. His legacy can best be measured in the intangibles of dignity and respect which come again can be associated with that seat of American political power and international influence known as the Oval Office.

Mr. Ford wanted to contribute more. We think he could have. He had never sought the presidency before the extraordinary series of events that handed it to him, but he rose keenly to the opportunity to fill that office by election and bring to it the stamp of leadership and initiative that go with an electoral mandate.

But that was denied him, and the possibilities of a Ford administration more fully his own will remain conjectural. His presidency of less than 30 months will be judged on what the times demanded of him, and what he was able to give. And that judgment certainly will recognize achievement of the first order under some of the most difficult circumstances a president could face.

Mr. Ford has conceded that his preoccupation during much of his term was to rebuild the shattered trust of the American people in their own government and to restore credibility and strength to the United States as a world power. He did this by approaching the office of president with the respect it deserves, by giving steady, sober attention to the issues that crossed his desk and by speaking candidly about them to the American people and to Congress. And he showed the rest of the world that the Watergate scandals and the setback of Vietnam had not shaken the resolve of the United States to fill its mission as a force defending freedom and seeking peaceful resolution of international issues.

But to a majority of voters last November, this was not enough. The shortcomings and mistakes that are blamed for Mr. Ford's failure in his first nationwide test at the polls cannot be denied.

### Smith Needs Nudge

The Ford Administration is leaving U.S. relations with the black governments of Africa in somewhat better condition than it found them. Last year Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's avowal of U.S. support for the principle of majority rule, and his African initiative, developed a basis for negotiations for a change of government in Rhodesia. Keeping the negotiations going is a task that has fallen properly to the British, but this does not mean the United States has no further role to play in trying to create conditions for a peaceful transition. It is not surprising, then, that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has received a study recommending that the U.S. government relax its diplomatic boycott of Ian Smith's government.

Our government closed its consulate in Salisbury in 1973 to show its condemnation of the Smith government's racial policies. If there is a limited resumption of official contact, as the study recommends, it could have the same symbolic purpose, only this time showing our support of Mr. Smith's concessions — or implied concessions — to majority rule.

The talks between Smith and black leaders have taken a frustrating course. No one expected them to be easy. A signal from the United States that progress toward granting political rights to the black population would end the country's isolation could encourage Rhodesians to keep trying for a negotiated settlement.

### BERRY'S WORLD

**THE ASSOCIATION OF OBNOXIOUS AMERICAN TOURISTS**

...and so, it's up to each and every one of us to balance-out this Mondiale goodwill trip!

### Around



### The Clock

By NORM OSHRIN

President Jimmy Carter's first night in the White House did not go as smoothly as he has generally reported. It has been reported that he had a bad night's sleep. Besides the usual discomfort and unfamiliarity of all experience from sleeping in a new place for the first time, there was an unexpected and untimely hiccup. And one, from all accounts, that caused something of a concern among members of the Carter family — particularly Mrs. Rosalynn Carter — and others who were trying hard to acclimate themselves to their new surroundings. It all began around 11 p.m. when the new President, fresh from his invigorating inaugural day and round of parties, and ready to try his new bed, suddenly became fidgety.

"Darn," he cried out, "I knew there was something I forgot."

He jumped from the bed and headed for the bathroom in his room. He was heard opening and closing the medicine cabinet and closets below the basin. "Darn," he cried again.

He walked from the bathroom, slipped on his nightgown and walked to the door. Rosalynn, relating in her new double-bed and cuddled with the copy of Playboy magazine Jimmy had lovingly put beneath her pillow, looked up inquiringly.

"What's it for, sure," she proclaimed to herself. She headed in the direction of another of several bathrooms in the living quarters of the White House. It was empty; the only sign of life a half-opened medicine cabinet, indicating a recent visitor. She walked a few more steps into another bathroom.

And there he was. Jimmy Carter, 26th president of the United States, head in hands, on the verge of tears.

"It's OK, honey, really," comforted Rosalynn. Jimmy looked up and smiled. But it wasn't the usual, legendary smile that the nation had grown to know and almost love. It lacked that extra glow resulting from a freshly brushed mouth.

"Darn," Jimmy cried again. "I thought we had everything here by now. I just can't start my first full day tomorrow as President without it."

"I know, Jimmy, I know. You said the same thing on our first night in the Governors' Mansion in Alabama. 'I just remembered that. So close your eyes and hold out your hand.'"

He obeyed. "There, now open," said Rosalynn. "Oh, Rosie, thank you," said Jimmy.

He clutched his tube of Ultra-Brite toothpaste to his heart, skipped on down the hall toward their room and re-entered their bathroom — this time wistfully. Darn — and came out smiling.

"I'll be back in a while," Jimmy assured her. But he wasn't. And Rosalynn became distraught.

She imagined that maybe Jimmy had snuck out for a few beers with brother Billy. She quickly discounted that possibility, remembering that Billy had been locked up in the D.C. jail for throwing beer cans into the Potomac River earlier in the evening at the spot Fannie Foez was known to have plunged into the Tidal Basin with Wilbur Mills.

Rosalynn waited a few minutes longer — as any devoted wife would, giving her husband the benefit of the doubt. (How far could his heart lead, she figured, in this new town where he really doesn't know his way around?)

Then it struck her. She bolted upward, got up, slipped on her housecoat, opened the dresser drawer, removed a small package, and walked out into the hall.

As she stepped into the corridor, she heard echoes, as if someone was moving from room to room, opening and closing doors and cabinets.

"That's it for, sure," she proclaimed to herself. She headed in the direction of another of several bathrooms in the living quarters of the White House. It was empty; the only sign of life a half-opened

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### JOHN D. LOFTON, JR. Eden Had Key Role In Sell-Out

WASHINGTON — Former British Prime Minister Anthony Eden was all the things his numerous obituaries say he was: a brave soldier in World War I, a staunch foe of Neville Chamberlain's appeasement of Hitler and Mussolini, and, as Henry Kissinger has observed, "a stalwart leader of the British people in difficult and trying times, one of the towering figures of this century's international political scene."

But Mr. Eden was something more, something not mentioned in any of his death notices. He was the architect of what Alexander Solzhenitsyn calls a "particular act of betrayal," a "massive handing over of ordinary Russian people to retribution and death" — the forcible repatriation by the West of over 2,000,000 Soviet men, women and children who found themselves in Allied hands in Europe during the years 1944 through 1947.

In 1973, when he was asked about this affair, Mr. Eden replied that "the really cold and bitter details surrounding this matter," but as Lord Nicholas Bethell has written in his book, "The Last Secret," as regards what was known as "Operation Keelhaul," despite strong reluctance, Mr. Eden was the one who "1944" pushed the policy of forcible repatriation through the British Cabinet.

To those who objected to the return of these individuals to the Soviet Union, like British Minister for Economic Warfare, Lord Selborne, Eden replied that "the really cold and bitter details surrounding this matter," but as Lord Nicholas Bethell has written in his book, "The Last Secret," as regards what was known as "Operation Keelhaul," despite strong reluctance, Mr. Eden was the one who "1944" pushed the policy of forcible repatriation through the British Cabinet.

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## FLORIDA IN BRIEF

### Sales Tax Hike To Cut School Levy Proposed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Powerful House Rules Chairman A. H. "Gus" Craig has filed bills to cut property taxes for schools and make up the revenue loss by hiking sales taxes.

Craig, D-St. Augustine, said Monday he wants to lower the state's cap on the amount local school districts can collect in property taxes. Under his proposal, the four-cent sales tax would be hiked to five cents.

### Sikes Decision Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says he won't try to influence Wednesday's caucus vote on Rep. Robert L. F. Sikes, D-Fla., but supports his bid to keep his subcommittee chairmanship despite a House reprimand.

O'Neill told reporters Monday that he supported Sikes' reelection to the chairmanship of the House Appropriations subcommittee on military construction because "the sins of the past are forgiven."

But O'Neill warned that "the gates of mercy are closed" for any House members who stray from ethical standards from now on.

### Jaffa Kidnaper Gets Life

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — With an admonition that the United States must not become a nation in fear of kidnappers, Circuit Judge Susan Black has sent Jack T. McWilliams to prison for life.

McWilliams, 40, admitted kidnaping Jacksonville socialite Sheri Linda Jaffa last September and leaving her tied to a post in a wooded area for four days without food or water.

### Shelin Backs One House

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Shelin says Florida should scrap its two-house legislature for one chamber that would hold down the cost of writing laws.

An avowed candidate for governor in 1978, Shelin is the only person assured a seat on the panel that will recommend changes in the Florida Constitution. He said Monday he will urge the panel to adopt the unicameral concept.

### Gag On FBI Threatened

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — A U.S. magistrate has threatened to forbid FBI new releases involving a federal grand jury probe of reported racketeering in the Lake City area.

Magistrate Harvey Schlesinger expressed surprise that four newsmen showed up Monday at the bond hearing of Frank N. Thomas, 64, a former Columbia County commissioner, just two hours after Thomas' arrest on charges of lying to the grand jury.

## Cheshire Shows, Board Goes

(Continued From Page 1-A)

met," Kimbrough said. "I agree that Mr. Cheshire needs additional space."

But Kimbrough went on to say that it's highly doubtful Cheshire will receive anywhere near the number of square footage requested in Monday's memorandum.

In fact, Kimbrough again raised the possibility that Cheshire's offices may have to be moved entirely from the courthouse to make space for a new courtroom. Judges have requested additional courtroom and office space, and both Kimbrough and Commission Chairman Dick Williams have said judges need have first priority for space at the courthouse in Sanford. Cheshire is second on the priority list, while the circuit court clerk's requests are third.

Kimbrough said this morning that he specifically has the judiciary concerning space needs have not been presented to the commission and before a final decision is made, Kimbrough said he must know precisely what and how much space judges require to handle the increased caseload in Seminole County.

The state attorney cited standards drawn up by the state "Department of General Services" as the guideline for his request.

Kimbrough, who said he has had time to study Cheshire's epistle closely, remarked that he was well aware of the state attorney's need for additional space. "I told him that when we first

met," Kimbrough said. "I agree that Mr. Cheshire needs additional space."

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## After The Freeze Is Over...

### The Freeze And Fruits

Concerned about possible freeze damage to your dooryard citrus as a result of the recent cold weather? The Seminole County Agri-Center has prepared the following information to answer questions home gardeners may have, regarding citrus fruit and trees.

Fruit damage is difficult to assess without cutting the crop open. Without visual external symptoms, the interior of the damaged fruit will frequently be soft and mushy. White crystals of hesperidin may be noted on membranes of the segments.

Often, only part of the fruit will be damaged. Frozen areas will granulate and dry out due to moisture loss. The first symptoms of granulation will occur within a few days and may increase with time.

Peel thickness and fruit size will have some effect on the amount of damage, as lemons, limes and tangelos will be more severely damaged than oranges, which will be more severely damaged than grapefruit. Badly damaged fruit will probably fall off the tree in a few weeks.

Valencia oranges are a special case since they are not yet mature, and it may be best to ignore them for now. Small quantities of juice can be kept chilled in the refrigerator for short periods of time. Juice can be frozen, however, in plastic bags or clean milk cartons for much longer periods.

Freeze damage to the plant will show up as water-soaked spots in the leaves, and leaves and twigs may wither and turn brown. If damaged or dead leaves stay on the tree longer than a couple of weeks, it is likely that wood damage has occurred.

Damaged trees should be watered periodically as needed. Severely damaged trees are more susceptible than the other to frost damage, so they should be protected during the winter.

It is best to hold off all pruning until new growth begins in the spring, at which time a valid assessment of the extent of the damage can be made.

### TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Gov. Reubin Askew said today that the state has taken virtually every available action to meet hardships caused by last week's killer freeze. He said the recovery job now rests with the federal government.

Askew said he had no word from U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland, who was asked Monday to declare Florida an agricultural disaster area. Bergland has said he would visit the state this week to view the damage and his initial estimate of citrus and vegetable crop damage estimated at more than \$250 million.

"We've done everything we really can do from the standpoint of the state," Askew said. The rest of the East, thawing but threatened by further cold and snow today, struggled with crippling natural gas shortages and frozen waterways blocking transport of food and supplies.

President Carter was reported considering removing federal price controls on natural gas in an effort to ease a situation that has closed schools to 40,000 students and caused layoffs of more than 500,000 workers. U.S. Agriculture Secretary Robert Bergland said he would visit Florida this week to re-

view the damages. A disaster declaration from Bergland would make growers eligible for special low-cost loans. An aide said Askew also was considering asking Carter to help freeze-affected migrant workers with special unemployment compensation, rent or mortgage assistance and transportation aid.

Askew issued a state declaration of disaster Saturday, directing state and local agencies to set red tape so migrants could get such welfare assistance as food stamps.

Frank Pope, chairman of the U.S. Agriculture Department's Florida Emergency Board, which met here Monday, said vegetable crop losses would amount to "at least \$100 million" and his initial estimate of citrus losses was \$150 million. The freeze will have an impact on consumer prices throughout the country, the board said. Industry sources said prices of a 6-ounce can of frozen orange juice concentrate would rise from an average of 22 cents to 31 cents.

The chief crisis facing other states is fuel, primarily natural gas. The Federal Power Commission said plant shutdowns because of gas cutoffs were most severe in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, the Carolinas, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Ohio Gov. James Rhodes declared a statewide natural gas emergency. Schools and businesses scattered around the state have had to close, and the situation worsened Monday when Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., the state's biggest supplier, announced a series of new industrial and commercial curtailments.

Columbia Gas of Pennsylvania said Monday it is cutting off all supplies to large industrial customers until at least March 31 because January temperatures were 44 per cent colder than normal. The severe weather has also shut down scores of coal mines and idled at least a third of Kentucky's 40,000 miners.

The West has different problems. Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm wants to have clouds seeded to bring snow to dry plains and Rocky Mountain peaks. Some experts say it's the worst drought there since the 1930s.

### Citrus Losses May Reach 40%

Citrus crop damage from the unusually cold weather that hit Florida is just starting to be assessed in Seminole County, but officials' early estimates indicate it will be less than the statewide figures.

"The citrus situation here is along the same lines in the state," said Frank Jasa, County extension agent at the county-wide citrus damage will be less. We already had about one-third of the fruit picked before the freeze. On a percentage basis we had more harvested than the rest of the state.

Jasa added that the county would suffer about a 40 per cent loss in fruit by the end of the season. He figured this from the actual loss of fruit itself and the loss of quality of the fruit.

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### A WINNER

Lyman High student William M. Matheny won the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by Casselberry Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 10650. Winner for District 18 was James Jones of Lake Howell High School, who represented the Winter Springs VFW post.

### "Block does more than just fill out my tax forms. They help save me money."

I don't go to H&R Block just to have my tax forms filled out. I go because Block helps save me money. They dig for every honest deduction and credit. And they see that I get the benefit of the latest changes in the tax law.

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Other Area Office in Oviedo 345-4237

## Longwood Drops Sewer Position

By JANE CASSELBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

The Longwood city council Monday voted to abolish the position of Class C sewer engineer, held by Brady Mitchell. The council took the action instead of putting Mitchell on the city payroll at a salary of \$10,000 per year.

Instead of keeping the Class C operator on his payroll — as required by state regulations — to operate the city's two package treatment plants at Columbus Harbor and Skylark, the council voted to hire Gateway Utilities Services to sign reports and verify testing. Mayor Gerard Connell said the State Pollution Control Council had the financial difficulty of small works at us" as long as the plants are operating properly.

A Class 'A' operator from Gateway already has been signing monthly reports instead of Mitchell, Connell said. The city has been paying Gateway \$300 a month for the Skylark plant and \$200 a month for Columbus Harbor during the greyhound racing season. At present the sewage treatment plant is used exclusively by the Sanford-Orlando Kennel Club.

Connell said that if Gateway's fee would remain the same under the new arrangement. Connell said, "CEPA will fund the position for the city when we get rid of the Class C operator."

Also at Monday night's meeting, John Lawrence, who said he had been in the business of laying out and managing cemeteries in the north and in this area, presented the council with a plan for replacing the city's cemetery with a numbering system and filing system which "there couldn't be any more mixups."

There have been instances where the city has sold cemetery lots more than once and there has been a problem in local lots. Lawrence said both the old and new sections could be laid out and marked with concrete markers for \$2,000 or less for labor and materials.

Lawrence was asked to get an estimate of the cost and report

## THERE HAS NEVER BEEN A BETTER TIME TO IMPROVE YOUR HOME.

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- Lake City
- New Smyrna Beach
- Sanford

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FSLIC  
LENDER





**AUXILIARY OFFICERS** Seminole Memorial Hospital Auxiliary officers installed at an annual luncheon Saturday were, from left, Jane McKibbin, president; Esther Sterling, first vice president; Mary Ann Graham, second vice president; Helen Alcorn, recording secretary and Stella Orit, treasurer. The Auxiliary presented a \$5,000 check to the hospital to help pay for a new blood analyzer machine.

### Know Your Ballet Guild Dancers

## Annual BGS Concert Scheduled

Joan (Joni) Bales, the 15 year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Bales, has been company dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole since 1974.

Sponsoring Joni during the 1976-77 season are Mrs. Howard J. Bales, Jeffrey C. Bales, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne H. McCandless, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Peetre, Dr. and Mrs. W. Vincent Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Sheibenberger.



(Herald Photos by Bob Orwig)

JONI BALES

A first year company dancer with Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole, Cherilyn Brown is the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Barbara J.) Brown.

Cherilyn's sponsors for the season are Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Arnett, Mrs. Elmer W. Ayenel, Halie H. Arwood, Judy Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boatner, Mrs. D. J. Brough, Rev. and Mrs. Marvin J. Buckner and Carefree Floris.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jon R. Day, Flagship Bank of Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Reddick Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Litton, Robert Moens, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Medley, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. Harley W. Sha-



CHERILYNN BROWN

back, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Smith, Clement E. Solano, Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Swain, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Taylor.

The Ballet Guild of Sanford-Seminole will be seen in concert Feb. 19 at 8 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center. "Country to Classic" is the theme of the performance.

## Talk Show Stirs Sex Revolution In France

PARIS, France — There is a woman who five days a week speaks over RTL, a radio network out of Paris, and has accomplished more in the field of Women's Lib here than all the raucous flagwavers.

Her name is Menie Gregoire and her listening audience, six months after she initiated the program, was rated at more than two million while the potential audience was rated twice that figure.

Menie Gregoire is the wife of a high government official and has three married daughters plus grandchildren. Nearly 10 years ago she dared explain to her listeners the ABC's of Freudian theories in great detail. Her soft voice ricocheted through the most remote apartment buildings of the dormitory towns and was heard loudly in remote villages.

Five days a week, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., when most women have dispatched the family lunch and the children to school) would be free to listen. And, listen they did. Very soon she became a sympathetic, attentive ear into which hundreds and thousands of women could pour out the problems, frustrations, anguish of their lack-luster lives.

Here was the first radio program of its kind here. Not a

man sister, Menie Gregoire, is a woman who had undergone psychoanalytical "discipline" over a period of five years. And was, therefore, entitled to launch into such a venture with some confidence. Menie explains, "Because there never was any confrontation but a faceless voice at either end of the microphone, soon women were revealing their innermost thoughts, feelings, revulsions, frustrations in an endeavor to find a new interest in life and not just give up."

Nine years ago she started with one secretary. Today she has a team of four researchers, students in psychology and sociology and an impressive filing system because letters also come in at 500 a day.

Seated in her small office, Menie Gregoire has dared to discuss impotence, frigidity, despair, anguish, abortion, rape and sexuality in no uncertain terms and she will tell you that at the outset letters from every social strata revealed people were somewhat loathe to reveal their problems openly. As time went by they became more and more explicit, liberated.

Defractors were plentiful. Men, especially, smile, shrug their shoulders or mutter whenever Menie Gregoire is mentioned. She says it is solely because she dared attack the masculine citadel and was teaching women to think of and for themselves.

Menie Gregoire: "Women have changed everything in the last 10 years."

## WOMEN

AA—Evening Hour M. Sanford, FL. Tuesday, Jan. 25, 1977

## Child Care Conference

Millions of married women today are joining the work force, creating a new lifestyle for their millions of young children. Nearly half of all children from birth to six years of age are cared for during the day not by their mother, but by a baby sitter, child care center, older brother or sister . . . and in some cases, by no one at all.

The question being asked

with increasing frequency, is, who is responsible for child care? — The family, the church, child care businesses or the government? What does child care cost? Who pays, and who profits? These and other questions will be discussed at the Day Care and Child Development Council of American Conference.

"Florida Focus on Child Care." The conference will

be held Friday and Saturday at the Sheraton Olympic Villas, Sand Lake Road and I-4, Orlando. Registration will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, with a welcome and program on child care costs at 7 p.m. Florida Senator Robert Graham will be the keynote speaker at an 8:30 a.m. breakfast, Saturday. Child Care delivery systems will be analyzed at 10 a.m. Workshops will be held

Saturday afternoon from 5

Local agencies supporting the national conference are Community Coordinated Child Care for Central Florida, Inc. (4-C) and Polk County Pre-School Commission. Registration ranges from \$15 for partial to \$37 for full registration. For more information or reservations, contact 4C at Orlando 425-0509.

## Single Prefers Home Comforts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single 34-year-old woman who lives at home with her family. I love my family and they love me. They

have plenty of room and I feel that I belong here. When some of my friends hear that I don't have my own pad, they ask what's wrong with me.

Abby, why do so many young people leave perfectly wonderful homes to move into a cramped, crummy apartment just to "get away" from home? I have a good job and insist on contributing financially to our home, so it's not as if I'm freeloaded. I can move out any time I want to, but I like it here.

Is there something wrong with me? How often my age who also live at home, but they seem embarrassed by it. LOVE MY HOME

DEAR LOVE: There is nothing wrong with you. And there is nothing wrong with people who prefer their own pads. Different strokes for different folks.

DEAR ABBY: I hope that you will print this letter to warn other working wives. My husband and I lived in a comfortable house in the suburb. We have two young children. For a long time I had asked my husband to hire a live-in housekeeper, but he was never very fond of the idea. Then out of the blue he suggested hiring this girl. (I'll call her Amy.) I thought she was too young, but my husband said she would be good for the kids. Good as well for the kids, she was better for him.

We are now divorced. I hope you get the message. CLEANING ALONE

DEAR CLEANING: As a woman who's a housewife, what's the message? That no

man can be trusted with a female domestic under 70? Sorry, I don't buy it. The message I get from your letter is that YOUR husband can't be trusted, period.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who constantly complains about her health. She never feels "up to" doing anything, except when something comes along that she really wants to do. She is constantly talking about her symptoms, medication and visits to the doctor.

I have listened to her for years and have had enough. I used to try to pick up her spirits, but it takes too long time and energy.

How can I tell her without hurting her feelings that people are avoiding her because of her constant whining? Or do you think she's beyond help? HER NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Nobody is beyond help. At least make the effort. Tell her in the spirit of love and generosity.

Share a smile with someone special



By WILL GRIMSLEY

## Clark Also Meets Masias At Stadium Tonight

# Perez, Braden Wage Battle Of Sanford

By LEE GEIGER  
Herald Correspondent

Who is Sanford's best middleweight, Taco Perez or Kirk Braden?

Who is the best welterweight fighter in the South today, Scott Clark or Sammy Masias?

These two questions, are currently in the minds of Central Florida fight fans, will be answered tonight at the Orlando Sports Stadium.

Promoter Pete Ashlock has arranged both of these crucial matches as part of his second boxing card of 1977.

By The Associated Press  
The Tennessee Volunteers have taken the most direct route into the Associated Press' Top Ten — by way of Kentucky and Alabama.

The Volunteers were nowhere a couple of weeks ago, but victories over their highly regarded colleagues in the Southeastern Conference have moved them all the way up to No. 7.

Tennessee, No. 14 last week after an upset victory of Kentucky, moved up seven more spots after Saturday night's 102-51 decision over Alabama. The victory followed an 86-72 rout of Mississippi and gave Tennessee a 7-0 record and first place in the SEC.

Michigan was another team to make progress in the AP poll, not to mention its own conference, climbing up three places to No. 2 after beating three Big Ten rivals — Iowa, Illinois and Purdue.

A nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters Monday gave the Wolverines three first-place votes and a total of 855 points, 154 behind front-running San Francisco.

The Dons held onto first place after pulling in 47 first-place ballots and 1,049 points. The nation's top-ranked team did not play an official game last night's 102-51 decision over Alabama, which was beaten 104-48 in an exhibition game with Athletes In Action.

Alabama, while losing its only game of the week to Tennessee, did not lose its hold on the No. 3 spot in the poll. The Crimson Tide collected 705 points in the voting.

North Carolina was another team that wasn't hurt in the polls by losing. The Tar Heels split a pair of games, but nevertheless picked up four first-place votes and a total of 658 points.

1. San Francisco (10) 1024  
2. Michigan (3) 855  
3. Alabama (4) 705  
4. North Carolina (4) 658  
5. New LV (1) 648  
6. Tennessee (12) 627  
7. Tennessee (12) 590  
8. UCLA (4) 436  
9. Wake Forest (12) 436  
10. Wake Forest (12) 384  
11. Minnesota (12) 350  
12. Cincinnati (12) 276  
13. Minnesota (12) 276  
14. Providence (12) 276  
15. Arkansas (12) 276  
16. Purdue (12) 276  
17. Syracuse (12) 276  
18. Purdue (12) 276  
19. Michigan (12) 276  
20. Michigan (12) 276

ST. PETERSBURG (AP) — Pensacola Washington has held its spot on top of the Florida Sports Writers Association's state Class AAAA prep basketball ratings by posting two more victories for an 18-2 record, meanwhile, gained sole control of the top spot in Class AAA as West Palm Beach North Shore lost to Miami and slipped from a tie for first to fifth.

Labels replaced Clearwater Central Catholic as Class AA leader and Malone retained the lead in Class A.

The rankings:  
CLASS AAAA  
1. Pensacola Washington (18-2)  
2. Jacksonville Raines (14-0)  
3. Miami Jackson (16-2)  
4. Lake Worth (16-2)  
5. Miami High (12-1)  
6. Stuart Martin (17-3)  
7. Tampa Robinson (13-3)  
8. Pompano Beach (18-3)  
9. Fort Lauderdale Nova (16-1)  
10. Deland (14-4)  
Also receiving votes: Miami Central, Miami Springs, Miami Northwestern, Dunedin, Titusville, Orlando Edgewater, Fort Myers Cypress Lake, Lakeland, Brandon, Tallahassee Leon, Fort Lauderdale, Pensacola, Daytona Beach Mainland, Orlando Boone, Daytona Seabreeze, Tallahassee Goby, Clearwater, Bradenton Manatee.

CLASS AA  
1. Leesburg (15-1)  
2. Marianna (14-2)  
3. Fort Lauderdale Dillard (16-2)  
4. Titusville Astronaut (14-3)  
5. West Palm Beach North Shore (15-2)  
6. Crystal River (13-1)  
7. Miami Curley (11-3)  
8. Ocala Forest (11-3)  
9. Crystal River (13-1)  
10. Punta Gorda Charlotte (12-4)  
11. New Smyrna Beach (9-4)  
CLASS A  
1. Labelle (10-4)  
2. Clearwater Central Catholic (15-2)  
3. Alachua Santa Fe (11-1)  
4. Miami Belen (12-1)  
5. Palmetto (13-1)  
6. Lake Placid (9-2)  
7. Wakulla County (12-4)  
8. Graceville (12-4)  
9. Zephyrhills (14-2)  
10. Flagler Palm Coast (11-4)  
11. Oklawaha (11-4)  
Also receiving votes: Century, Pahokee, Mount Dora, Newberry, Pensacola Catholic, Fort Pierce John Carroll.

1. Malone (17-2)  
2. Tallahassee FAMU (7-1)  
3. Greensboro (9-1)  
4. Coral Gables Deborne (12-4)  
5. Tallahassee MacJannet (17-0)  
6. Allenton (15-1)  
7. Mount Dora Bible (14-3)  
8. Daytona Beach Warner Christian (11-3)  
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10. Tampa Temple Heights (6-1)

CLASS AA  
1. Leesburg (15-1)  
2. Marianna (14-2)  
3. Fort Lauderdale Dillard (16-2)  
4. Titusville Astronaut (14-3)  
5. West Palm Beach North Shore (15-2)  
6. Crystal River (13-1)  
7. Miami Curley (11-3)  
8. Ocala Forest (11-3)  
9. Crystal River (13-1)  
10. Punta Gorda Charlotte (12-4)  
11. New Smyrna Beach (9-4)  
CLASS A  
1. Labelle (10-4)  
2. Clearwater Central Catholic (15-2)  
3. Alachua Santa Fe (11-1)  
4. Miami Belen (12-1)  
5. Palmetto (13-1)  
6. Lake Placid (9-2)  
7. Wakulla County (12-4)  
8. Graceville (12-4)  
9. Zephyrhills (14-2)  
10. Flagler Palm Coast (11-4)  
11. Oklawaha (11-4)  
Also receiving votes: Century, Pahokee, Mount Dora, Newberry,





**WHITEHALL**  
• GIN  
• RUM  
• VODKA  
MIX ANY 12-QTS. 43.95 **379** QT.

**JACQUIN 5★ BRANDY**  
ST. LEGER SCOTCH  
SOUTHERN COMFORT LIQUEUR  
**499** 5TH

**WISER'S OLDEST 15 YR.**  
CANADIAN BOND  
"SOMETHING SPECIAL" MADE BY DISTILLERS  
BLACK & WHITE SCOTCH  
**699** QT.

**90 PROOF GIN**  
KNIGHTS BRIDGE  
NO REDUCTION OF PROOF  
**369** 5TH  
42.95 CASE

**CANADIAN FALLS**  
IMP. CANADIAN  
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED  
**529** QT.  
61.95 CASE

**OLD REPEATER 8 YR. KY. BRB.**  
STANLEY KY. BLEND  
CERTIFIED VODKA  
**488** QT.

**OLD REPEATER 8 YR. LONDON TOWER**  
24" DRY GIN  
ABC 6 YR. KY. BRB. BOURBON  
**399** 5TH

**LIEBFRÄUMLICH 75 VINTAGE - GERMAN**  
SANGRIA SPANISH - TORO BORO  
LAMBRUSCO ITALIAN - LA BELLA  
CHIANTI ITALIAN - MICHELANGELO  
MIX ANY 12-QTS. 17.80 **149** 24 OZ.

**BUY BEER BY THE CASE & SAVE**

**ABC BEER or ALE 4.75** 16-12 CANS  
SEA LIGHT 4.99 16-12 CANS  
PETER HAND LITE 5.99 16-12 CANS  
PEARL BEER 5.99 16-12 CANS  
LUCKY LAGER 5.99 16-12 CANS  
GUINNESS STOUT 13.95 12-6Z NOT CHILLED

**ABC PREMIUM BEER OR CREAM ALE 6 1/2 CANS** NOT CHILLED  
CRYSTAL CLEAR OVER 8" BAG **69c**

**ICE CUBES 77c**

JACK DANIELS BLACK 5TH 77.95  
BRUGAL RUM QT. 52.95  
OLD FLORIDA RUM QT. 44.95  
HEAVEN HILL 80° QT. 55.95  
MARTINS V.V.O. SCOTCH QT. 71.88  
RONRICO RUM QT. 59.95  
JACK DANIELS BLACK QT. 96.95

GEO. DICKEL BLACK 0T. 69.95  
BALLANTINE SCOTCH 5TH 71.88  
J. WALKER RED SCOTCH QT. 92.95  
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH QT. 55.95  
HARVEYS SCOTCH QT. 59.88  
RODDIE RUM QT. 71.88  
QUEEN ANNE SCOTCH 5TH 61.95

**ABC HAS THE LOWER EVERYDAY PRICES & THEY ARE THE SAME IN ALL 149 ABC'S**

**LIQUOR SALE**

AMERICA'S LARGEST WINE & SPIRIT DEALER  
ALL WEEK & DAILY SPECIALS UP TO 40% AS MUCH AS 52 PER BOT.  
SAVE GAS! THERE'S AN ABC NEAR YOU  
5 DAY SALE TUES., JAN. 25, THRU SAT., JAN. 29

**ABC COCKTAIL LOUNGES**  
ONE OUNCE ALL DRINKS 48c ANYTIME EXCEPT CALL HOURS

**SANFORD COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
HIGHWAY 17-92 SOUTH CITY LIMITS

**LONGWOOD COCKTAIL LOUNGE**  
HIGHWAY 17-92 NEAR 434

**NEW ABC "DISCO" LOUNGE** HI-WAY 17-92 AT 436 CASSELLBERY  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT REVOLVING MIRROR WITH COLOR CHANGING FOUNTAIN OPEN SUNDAY

**ABC "DISCO" LOUNGE HI-WAY 436-ONE**  
BLOCK E. OF I-4 LIVE ENTERTAINMENT - OPEN SUNDAY

**WILD TURKEY LIQUEUR 9.95** 5TH

**94° OMEGA LONDON DRY GIN 5.49** 62.95 CASE

**GILBEY GIN 4.29** 5TH

**GUCKENHEIMER BLEND 3.88** 5TH

**PASSPORT SCOTCH 4.69** 5TH

**BRUGAL IMP. RUM 3.99** 5TH

**90° GIN KNIGHTS BRIDGE 4.79** 5TH

**MR. ED. KY. VODKA 4.49** 5TH

**KESSLER BLEND 4.49** 5TH

**ABC 6 YR. 86° KY. BRB. 3.14** 95 5TH

**ROYAL DELUXE KENTUCKY BOURBON 5.39** 5TH

**BLACK VELVET CANADIAN 5.39** 5TH

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**12 YR. KY. BRB. RARE OLD 5.99** 5TH

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**KESSLER BLEND 4.49** 5TH

**ABC 6 YR. 86° KY. BRB. 3.14** 95 5TH

**ROYAL DELUXE KENTUCKY BOURBON 5.39** 5TH

**BLACK VELVET CANADIAN 5.39** 5TH

**BRANDY JACQUIN FRANCE 4.99** 5TH

**12 YR. KY. BRB. RARE OLD 5.99** 5TH

**ROYAL DELUXE KENTUCKY BOURBON 4.99** 5TH

**EARLY TIMES 4 YEAR 80° KY. BRB. 3.14** 95 5TH

**90° GIN KNIGHTS BRIDGE 4.79** 5TH

**MR. ED. KY. VODKA 4.49** 5TH

**KESSLER BLEND 4.49** 5TH

**ABC 6 YR. 86° KY. BRB. 3.14** 95 5TH

**ROYAL DELUXE KENTUCKY BOURBON 5.39** 5TH

**BLACK VELVET CANADIAN 5.39** 5TH

**BRANDY JACQUIN FRANCE 4.99** 5TH

**12 YR. KY. BRB. RARE OLD 5.99** 5TH

**ROYAL DELUXE KENTUCKY BOURBON 4.99** 5TH

**EARLY TIMES 4 YEAR 80° KY. BRB. 3.14** 95 5TH

**90° GIN KNIGHTS BRIDGE 4.79** 5TH

**MR. ED. KY. VODKA 4.49** 5TH

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**ABC 6 YR. 86° KY. BRB. 3.14** 95 5TH

**ROYAL DELUXE KENTUCKY BOURBON 5.39** 5TH

**BLACK VELVET CANADIAN 5.3**