



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Jackhammer Sound 'Music' To Miner Awaiting Rescue

TOWER CITY, Pa. (AP) — Ronald Adley welcomed the sweet music of a jackhammer beating through a 50-foot wall of hard coal Saturday to free him from the chamber he has been trapped in for four days.

Adley, sealed a mile inside a 400-foot-high mountain, hoped to crawl through a four-foot escape tunnel sometime Saturday. He was locked in a 10-foot-high by 10-foot-wide pocket when a wall of water surged through the mine at mid-day Tuesday.

"We are so close we can see his light and he can see ours... Music to him is the drill he keeps hearing," John Shuck, regional director of the federal Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration (MESA) said Friday night.

## NY Rejects Banks' Aid

NEW YORK (AP) — New York City is just a week away from its latest bankruptcy deadline and city banks have offered to help. But city officials say absolutely "no" that the banks' plan would end the city's political sovereignty.

In exchange for marketing new city securities and postponing payment on bonds they now hold, the banks proposed nine sets of controls on city budgeting, spending and borrowing.

The one that most rankled the city would establish a state-appointed "review board" with power to approve or change future city budgets and borrowings, city contracts and financial planning. And if city officials were caught willfully defying the board's wishes, they could be held criminally responsible.

## Opera Bumps Carter Show

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Fearing the wrath of local "opera nuts," radio station KLVV bumped President Carter's live call-in show to a later time-slot so it could broadcast the Metropolitan Opera at the normal time.

"I can shuffle everything around, but I can't shuffle the opera around," said station owner Alvin Korngold. "All of a sudden the opera nuts start calling up."

Besides taking a back seat to a live broadcast of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro," Carter's show was being held until after the UCLA basketball game before getting on the air here on a tape-delayed basis.

## Perjury Charge Dismissed

HARTFORD (AP) — A perjury charge against a former promoter of the Bridgeport jail alai arena was dismissed Friday after the Superior Court judge ruled the state had used the press to create a "soon opens" of the case so the defendant could not get a fair trial.

David Friend, of Hollywood, Fla., said faces a perjury charge and three counts of larceny in Bridgeport Superior Court for other activities related to the Bridgeport jail alai front.

But Hartford Superior Court Judge Simon S. Cohen ruled that state officials had used the press to create a "soon opens" of the case to protect the reputation of former Democratic National Party Chairman John M. Bailey. Therefore Friend could not get a fair trial in Connecticut on that separate perjury count, Simon ruled.

## New Dealers Hold Reunion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The balladeer's song was straight out of the Depression, the days of breadlines and hopelessness, the time when Franklin D. Roosevelt was trying to make good his pledge to give Americans a New Deal.

"We'll be very frisky when our old-age pension check comes to our door," the song went. And, in a banquet room Friday night, 900 gray or bald heads nodded appreciatively.

Forty-four years earlier, Roosevelt had taken the oath as the nation's 32nd President. Now the New Dealers who worked in his administration, were holding, incredibly, only their first reunion.

## Murder Defendant Freed

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Inez Garcia, acquitted after 15 months in prison for killing a man she said helped rape her, says now she plans to spend more time with her son and go to work for women prisoners.

"I promised a lot of women in prison I would do what I could for them," Mrs. Garcia said last Friday, moments after a 10-man, two-woman jury declared her innocent in her second trial for second-degree murder.

Speakers in the tiny, packed Monterey County courtroom burst into cheers and tears when the verdict was announced.

Mrs. Garcia had been convicted in 1974 of killing Miguel Jimenez, a 300-pound man she said stood guard while another man raped her. Her conviction was overturned in December 1975 on a legal technicality and she was released on \$5,000 bail.

# Like 'Royalty' Or Nude -- You Are What You Sleep

NEW YORK (AP) — Do you sleep in the nude? Never mind. It's no longer the "in" question. The question is in what position.

Let's say you sleep on your back. That's the "royal" position. It shows you feel you're the king or queen of the universe of the sleep world. And also the day world.

On your stomach, kind of spread-eagled over the bed? Then you're a person who wants complete control over your life. You're dominating the available bed space by your position.

Or if you scrunch up in the full fetal position, you're afraid to let yourself go fully, to experience life's joys and sorrows.

That's the opinion of Dr. Samuel Dunkell, 57, a New York psychiatrist who has written a book called "Sleep Positions, the Night Language of the Body."

"In sleep we act out the dramas of our lives, using our bodies instead of our speech to express our joys and griefs, our loves and hates," Dunkell writes. "In the night world, each of us becomes the protagonist of his own personal saga."

The night world — dreams in particular — has been the grief of psychiatrists and psychologists since Freud. Dunkell began his research informally 12 years ago, and continued it through interviews with patients — almost all of whom know how they sleep. He says he was first in-

trigued by the subject when a young woman explained that she slept on her stomach, and on a bias in the bed — thereby squeezing anybody else out of it.

She was doing the same in her day world — especially in her relations with men.

"It was a hard thing for me to grasp that there was this separate universe," says Dunkell. "But the way a man sleeps is the way he lives."

In his book, he cites changes in patients' sleep positions after a problem has been resolved. He tells of couples "talking" to each other by the way they sleep — saying things they can't while awake.

The most romantic sleep position for couples, he says, is the hug — two people face to face. Another romantic and more common sleep position is the spoon, when the couple nestles front to back like two spoons in a drawer.

Couples even shift sleep position in tandem as one tires of sleeping on one side, he says. As a marriage wears on, he says they may gradually move apart. That's normal, he finds. But there's also a deliberate freeze maneuver when one partner keeps moving farther and farther away — definitely messaging something.

Some mysteries of the sleep world still elude Dunkell. His own sleep position? "Semi-fetal," he says. Why? "I don't know."

# What's The 'Bases' Of U.S. Military Network Cutback?

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's administration is pondering new cuts or closures in America's already contracting network of military bases and installations around the world.

U.S. officials, offering an overview of factors affecting the future of these foreign military activities, stress — Strategic interests keep shifting. The value of the Philippine bases was greater, for instance, when China seemed a threat and the Vietnam war was on.

—New weapons systems are outdating static defenses. A single missile could more effectively repel a would-be attacker than the 10,000-strong garrison guarding the Panama Canal.

—Political conditions rarely stand still. It would seem incon-

ceivable a four-year defense cooperation pact, signed with economic aid, and worth nearly \$1 billion. But Prime Minister Constantine Caramanlis, who still suspects that Washington backed Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, has not yet bitten. Perhaps he wants to see what Congress does with the Turkish deal. Perhaps he hopes for a better offer from Carter. In the meantime, he has deprived the U.S. Air Force and Navy of their longstanding base facilities in Greece. And he has led his country out of the military system of the North Atlantic (NATO) Alliance, weakening NATO's eastern flank.

—Kissinger also bequeathed a vacuum-like situation to the Carter administration over America's prized base facilities in Portugal's Azores group of islands. Formally U.S. treaty rights expired in 1974. But the two governments agreed to keep the arrangements tenuously alive by engaging in renewal talks every six months or so. Presumably because of Portugal's unstable

politics, Lisbon's socialist-led government has filibustered until now. But the word is that soon it will be ready to discuss new terms. These may include a condition that U.S. planes do not, as they did in 1973, fly over the Azores as a staging point for airlifting arms to Israel. Additionally officials here have no doubt that Portugal will seek more money for the use of its facilities.

Yet the outlook in Europe for the Americans is not all bleak. West Germany, where about 300,000 U.S. land and air personnel are based, remains a region of stability.

Iceland in mid-Atlantic, after settling its cod war with Britain, no longer is threatening a shutdown of the valuable U.S. naval station complex. From Icelandic fields U.S. planes and electronic eavesdroppers are able to monitor the movement of Soviet vessels into the North Atlantic.

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### Analysis

Assistant for Carter to argue that morally should be a factor in foreign affairs and yet keep U.S. forces in a land where human rights are suppressed.

—Offering foreign bases have soared into the billion dollar bracket, often binding future administrations to deals they may dislike.

—Bases often breed inertia in an age when air and sea mobility can more effectively demonstrate a nation's power to influence events.

—As one Pentagon official recalled: "In 1961, before the cold war had subsided, there were 482 significant U.S. military installations around the world. Now there are about 200 in about 30 countries with roughly 180 in West Germany alone."

—Barring unforeseen crises, the official added, Carter, in line with his campaign promise to economize, is expected to continue these cutbacks.

Another Angola-style venture by Russia and Cuba could, however, thwart that. On the other hand, successful completion and loyal observance of a new American-Soviet pact to limit strategic weapons (SALT II), plus beginning of real disarmament, could in time spur the dismantlement of the worldwide network of bases and installations.

The process of reappraisal was, to some extent, forced on Carter by problems inherited from the era of former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

These difficulties span oceans and continents.

Only last month the administration began its full-scale negotiations for a new treaty to regulate the use and management of the Panama Canal.

South Africa, a flashpoint in the black-white power struggle, presents a special problem if Carter intends to practice the morality he preaches. U.S. Air Force planes have staging rights there, and an American tracking station is operating not far from Johannesburg. Can Carter keep cooperating with South Africa while urging its reluctant white rulers to liberalize?

The process of military reassessment also has origins in the President's devotion to the cause of cost-effectiveness. He promised in his campaign to work for a \$5-billion cut in defense spending.

This suggests savings must come chiefly from consolidating, realigning, reducing, or shutting down certain military activities at home and abroad.

Accordingly, some troop withdrawals and some phaseout of activities should, after due inter-allied consultation, surprise nobody in South Korea or in Panama, to name just two examples.

Just about all of the problems facing Carter pack a load of political or military controversy in one form or another.

U.S. officials of several departments gave this rundown of the most troublesome of the foreign base problems facing the Carter administration:

—Congress has approved a five-year treaty which Kissinger negotiated with Spain covering air and naval base rights, economic aid and other forms of cooperation. But Spain, moving toward democracy in the aftermath of the Franco era, is a land still torn between leftist and rightist forces. Spanish socialists, who can count on Communist support, called last December for the scrapping of the bases treaty. The pact provides, among other things, for a \$1.2 billion program of military and economic grants and credits, much of which will be repayable.

—Congress has yet to act upon another Kissinger military-economic deal, with Turkey, worth \$1.3 billion over five years. But it has been the position of Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance to defer action on the agreement with Turkey pending a Kissinger accord remains in limbo. During the hiatus, no U.S. arms can be supplied to Turkey. In tie-for-tie style, the Turks have immobilized all major U.S. air bases on their territory.

—To balance his arrangement with Turkey, Kissinger offered

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### School Menu

MONDAY MARCH 11, 1977

- Pizza
- Ora
- Greens
- Strawberries (cake or jelly)
- Milk

TUESDAY MARCH 12, 1977

- Beef-a-Hoat
- Tossed salad
- Green beans
- Dessert (managers choice)
- Rolls and milk

WEDNESDAY MARCH 13, 1977

- Frank on buses
- Macaroni and cheese
- Cole slaw
- Fruit crisp
- Milk

THURSDAY MARCH 14, 1977

- Turkey pie
- Broccoli
- Whipped potatoes
- Dessert
- Rolls and milk

FRIDAY MARCH 15, 1977

- Hamburger on bun
- French fries
- Carrot and Raisin salad
- Baked dessert
- Orange juice
- Milk

# CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MARCH 6

- Annual Antique Show, 1-4:30 p.m., Greater Mallard Civic Center. Closes Tuesday, 6 p.m.
- Sanford-Seminole Art Assn. Art Show, noon to 5 p.m., open to the public. Tea, 2:30-4:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

- Seminole County Blood Bank, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Second Street behind Seminole Memorial Hospital.
- Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce, 8 p.m., The Forest. Speaker — Horace Orr of SEEDCO.
- Free nutrition and vegetarian cooking course, 7:30 p.m., Adventist Community Services building, 455 Mallard Ave., Altamonte Springs.
- Free blood pressure clinic, 7-9 p.m., 7th-day Adventist Church, Winter Springs.
- Actresses Senior Citizens group, 1 p.m., Packwood Apartments clubroom, Mailland.
- Altamonte-South Seminole Flyers, 7:30 p.m., clubhouse, Spring Oaks and SR 48E.
- Lake Monroe Amateur Radio Society, 7:30 p.m., Sanford Chamber of Commerce.
- Diet Workshop, 7:30 p.m., Santando United Methodist Church, SR 434 and I-4.
- Sanford Rotary, noon, Civic Center.
- Sanford AA, 8 p.m., 1201 W. First. (closed)
- TOPS (Chapter 79), 7 p.m., over Baptist Church, Crystal Lake and Country Club Roads, Lake Mary.

TUESDAY, MARCH 7

- Concert by Seminole Community Band, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Building, Seminole Community College. Free to public.
- Free income tax service for the elderly, 10 a.m. to noon, 901 Sanlando Dr., Longwood. Bring tax forms and records.
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- Talent Show auditions, 3 p.m., Deltona Junior High School for Enterprise Elementary and Deltona Junior High School students for March 12 contest.
- Laws Care Seminar, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Free to public. Call Agri-Center for information and registration.
- Suburban Republicans Women's Club, 10 a.m., 1221 Avalon Blvd., Casselberry. Speaker County Commission Chairman Dick Williams on consolidation.
- Free nutrition and vegetarian cooking course, 7:30 p.m., Adventist Community Services building, 455 Mallard Ave., Altamonte Springs.
- Seminole County Blood Bank, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Second Street behind Seminole Memorial Hospital.
- Taukavilla Middle School Talent Show, PTA, 7 p.m., Winter Springs Sertoma, 7:30 a.m., Sheoach 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., Flageyris Club of Sanford.
- Sanford Sertoma, 7 a.m., Sambo's.
- Overseers Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Florida Power and Light Sanford.
- Parents Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., Casselberry Community United Methodist Church.
- Longwood Area Sertoma, noon, Quality Inn, I-4 and SR 434.
- Weight Watcher, 7 p.m., Sanford Woman's Club, 300 S. Oak.

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# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

## PSC Urged To Trim FP&L Request By \$62.7 Million

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Acting Public Counsel Earl Henderson says Florida Power & Light's \$349-million rate-hike request should be cut by \$62.7 million.

Henderson based his Friday suggestion on the testimony of four expert witnesses who said the proposed hike was excessive. Two said the company is creating its own problems by its rapid expansion.

The Public Service Commission has scheduled three weeks of hearings beginning next Tuesday on the rate hike, the largest ever sought by a Florida utility.

Public counsel witness David Parcell, a consultant, recommended that the PSC reduce the company's request for a 16 per cent rate of return to 12 or 13 per cent. That would have the effect of cutting the rate hike by \$62.7 million.

## Bryant Gets Show Back

MIAMI (AP) — Entertainer Anita Bryant and spokesmen for a group she's been fighting over a local gay-rights law both say they're pleased that she still has a chance to host a television talk show.

A pilot was to have been filmed last week for the 13-week series. But it was cancelled because of publicity given Miss Bryant's controversial efforts to overturn a new ordinance prohibiting discrimination against homosexuals.

## PSC Revamping Proposed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Public Service Commissioner Bill Bevis has announced his support for a far-reaching reorganization of the PSC. But panel Chairman Paula Hawkins says the proposal is only a bill to benefit the utilities.

Bevis told a House committee chairman who supports the plan that enlarging the commission from three to five members would help deal with a workload that has increased from 658 to 940 items during his six years on the panel.

He told Governmental Operations Chairman Hyatt Brown in a letter that the panel's workload has increased 30 per cent this year compared to the same period last year.

## Religious Cults Probe Asked

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Lawmakers should investigate religious cults that are really money-making enterprises, "hiding behind the petications of religion," says a House committee chairman.

Regulated Industries Chairman John Culbreath, D-Brooksville, called Friday for a joint legislative probe to investigate the groups.

Among the groups he named were the Church of Scientology, the Hare Krishna sect and Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church.

## Regent Likes Mansions

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Comptroller Gerald Lewis thinks it's silly to house the presidents of two state universities in mansions, but the chairman of the Board of Regents doesn't agree.

"I personally feel we're fortunate to have residences on two of our campuses," said Regents Chairman Marshall Criser. "I wish we had more."

Lewis wants the board to reevaluate its policy of requiring the presidents of Florida State and the University of Florida to live in on-campus mansions.

## Rain Eases Fire Dangers

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — State forestry officials say recent rains have helped put a damper on wild fires, but not before they destroyed 4,400 acres across the state in a three-day period.

The seige was the second major outbreak of fires in a month following a severe and lingering winter which has left brittle and brown grass along highways and in forests.

Firefighters said that drenching rains pushed in by a Pacific cold front Friday helped their efforts in North Florida. But they said dangerous conditions prevail in parts of South Florida untouched by the rains.

## Storing Dope Ship Costly

TAMPA (AP) — Storage for the Ea, a freighter seized last summer after unloading \$42 million in cocaine, has cost taxpayers \$45,000, a government attorney says.

Assistant U. S. Atty. Anthony LaSpada has filed a petition asking a federal judge to order the immediate sale of the Liberian freighter and its equipment.

The ship is running up storage charges of about \$6,700 a month, he says.



JENNY ELLISON

# All's Fair For Jenny

BY MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

Shoot the water into Pinocchio's mouth and watch the marker climb. If youurs hits the top first, Jenny Ellison will give you a prize.

There's a winner every game at Jenny's booth at the 66th annual Central Florida Fair, which ends tonight at the fairgrounds in Orlando.

Chances are you'll also get a chance to pet Jenny's 14-year-old dachshund Herman.

"He's been traveling with me for 10 years," says Jenny, who started out in the circus business when she was 18 and living in Fall River, Mass.

Now Jenny makes her home in Clearwater. She travels eight months a year to fairs and carnivals all over the country.

Jenny first joined the Ringling Brothers Circus as a hula dancer, but "I didn't run



(Herald Photos by Rick Weiss)

away from home," she explains. "I had relatives in the circus business."

Why did she get out? "I married a carry," who works for James E. Strates Shows Inc., which owns most of the rides and attractions at the fair.

Jenny says the carnival scene has changed "quite a bit" over the years. Many of the Central Florida Fair's games of chance are hawked by taped cassettes, which have all but replaced barkers.

"A lot of the oldtimers have died out, and the younger ones can't take the hours you have to work," Jenny says.

"You meet a lot of nice people at fairs. It's a trying life, but it's a good life, if you can take it. You get used to the travel after a while, especially if you don't know anything else... you learn and observe a lot more than if you didn't travel."

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# Revenue Sharing Hearing

BY MARK WEINBERG Herald Staff Writer

The City of Sanford's three-year plan to spend \$1.12 million in federal revenue-sharing funds, which gives top priority to solid waste disposal and public safety, will be the subject of a public hearing Monday.

City Manager W.E. Knowles will conduct the hearing, scheduled for 2 p.m. at city hall. Federal regulations require the public hearing.

The priority list was approved by the city commission last Monday.

The first item on the list—also the largest—is \$372,000 for "acquisition, engineering, preparation, etc. of a site for solid waste disposal; or an interim plan that might be evolved toward a regional concept," according to Knowles' Feb. 23 memorandum to the city commission.

The city has agreed to purchase 85.45 acres across SR-46A from the Mayfield Golf Club for a sanitary landfill at a cost of \$320,437.50.

Next on the city's list is \$75,000 for a "city (solid waste) transfer station operation including construction of station, trailer and tractor unit..."

Knowles' memorandum states, "If the city and (Seminole) County should work out a satisfactory long-range solution on solid waste, there may be no need for the two items, the memorandum notes.

The revenue-sharing budget will also be considered by the city commission in a Mar. 14 public hearing.

Other items on the city's list (in order of priority) are: ramps for the handicapped at 20 downtown intersections (\$14,849); microfilming equipment and supplies to be used for city hall records (\$20,000); and improving downtown sidewalks (\$118,472).

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Moscow Claims Dissidents Acted As Spies For CIA

MOSCOW (AP) — In its toughest public attack yet on human rights activists, the Soviet government has accused Russian dissidents of spying for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in order to destroy the Communist state.

### 'Submarine' Really Buoy

OTTAWA (AP) — A large metal object found frozen in the sea ice near Coppermine in the Northwest Territory, and first thought to be a trapped submarine, has been identified as a marker buoy.

### Glass Found In Drink Bottles

OTTAWA (AP) — Glass particles have been found in three types of non-alcoholic beverages bottled by the Groppi Distillery of Italy and the products are being voluntarily recalled, Canadian health officials said.

### Churchill Widow Sells Art

LONDON (AP) — Five paintings by the late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill were auctioned at Christies to raise funds for his 91-year-old widow.

### Firebomb Tossed Near School

By AUDIE MURPHY Herald Staff Writer A firebomb was tossed on the sidewalk at Sanford's Idylwild Elementary School late Friday, but the device struck a culvert and burned out harmlessly, according to Seminole County Sheriff's Office Reports.

Two Sanford eating establishments fell victims to burglars this week. On Thursday, Ethel Lee Pritchard notified police that the Sanford Cafe, 1503 Sanford Avenue had been entered late Friday. In that break-in, burglars reportedly struck a culvert and burned out harmlessly, according to Seminole County Sheriff's Office Reports.

## Mystery Man Behind Desk Is The Mayor

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nameplate to identify him.

While visitors are sharing their problems with Piland, he listens sympathetically before referring them to the proper official. "A lot of times they just want someone to listen to them," he said.

The Piland family — Troy; wife, Marilyn; and sons, 18-year-old Mike and 14-year-old Billy — made their home in Winter Springs during Troy's 4 1/2-year stint in the U.S. Navy when he was stationed at the old Sanford Naval Air Station.

Troy attended his first city council meeting after he and a neighbor had a "problem over a dog," the Piland dog, that ended up being nabbed by the police chief who at that time simply kicked up the mulch and put them in the police car.

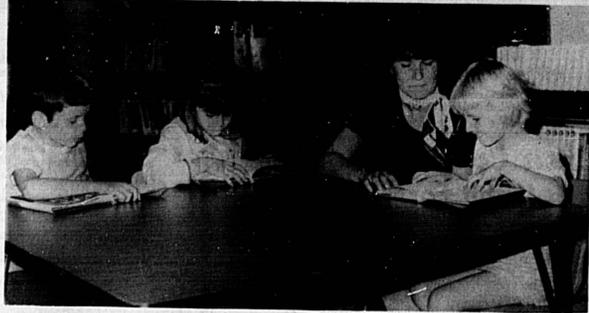
Piland had also attempted to get a permit to construct a fence around his property, but could find no one who knew whether a permit was required under city law. It wasn't, he found, after he had built the fence without a permit.

After attending the council meeting, which he admits he found entertaining, but absurd and childish at times, Piland decided to eventually run for office. In the interim, he had separated from the Navy and was working at the Cape on the Apollo program.

Piland assumed office on March 16, 1971. At his first meeting as an elected official, a motion picture came up that illustrated for him that he was "babe in the woods. I went through the learning procedure for two years and received a real sense of accomplishment," he said.

"I've probably changed my mind on a lot of issues, enjoy what I'm doing and believe I am doing a good job," he said. During a good part of Piland's time on the city council, he was commuting to the Cape, working a full-time job, and going to school-time. He received his associates degree from Seminole Community College in 1971 and his bachelor of science in business and economics from Rollins in 1974. He took one year off from school in the midst of studies.

Half-way through his second term on the city council, Piland, who had been named deputy mayor by his colleagues, took over the reins of government when the mayor resigned. He was elected mayor in December, 1975.



(Herald Photos by Donna Eddy)

Teacher Marilyn Piland (third from left) in Media Center with Joseph Romano (left), Michele Eby and Shannon Elder. That's "fireman" Mike Piland and mascot, Bosco (below).



regulations, the normal practice of requiring developers to pave streets and install water lines could not be enforced.

Piland said, since the water company which serves Winter Springs is privately owned, the city will enter into an agreement with the company either to buy the water at bulk rate and sell it to the customers in that area or require the company to lease the city lines.

In any event, with the project being wholly financed through a federal grant, these lines will be the city's first leg of what ultimately will be a city wide, city owned water system.

The mayor said there is no doubt that the city will be in the utility business in the future.

Piland sees Winter Springs continuing as a basically residential community. "I would, however, like to see our own commercial center develop. The only bad thing about a residential community is that homeowners must carry the bulk of the tax burden."

The mayor sees as a major advance for the community, the improvements to the city's community building, located off Edgemoor. The building program was begun by a community group. The city took it over at the civic group's request after the shell was up, and spent \$22,000 improving and completing it.

The city council now holds its regular meetings there in a 3,200 square foot facility which can comfortably handle more than 200 people. The city has invited other civic and fraternal groups to use the facility and allows its use as well by private citizens.

Winter Springs, perhaps the largest community in land-area in the county, with 6,000 acres within its bounds, extends on the east to Oviedo city limits, on the south to Casselberry, on the west to Longwood and on the north nearly to Lake Mary.

Piland is enjoying his job, but he hasn't ruled out the possibility at some future time of running for higher office. A past chairman of the local Democratic party — "during its most successful year" — he continues as a member of the Democratic committee.

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Marion Maline  
Paul D. Miller  
Irene Moore  
Cynthia Smith  
Jean Stafford  
Willie J. Sutton  
Easoo W. Wooten  
Rebecca Allen, DelRay  
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Fernand N. Ewers, DelRay  
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DISCHARGES

Sanford

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Ruth Magenheimer, Orange  
City  
Shirley Phillips, Osteen

## WEATHER

4 a.m. readings: temperature, 85; overcast; low, 83; Friday's high, 78; barometric pressure, 30.14; relative humidity, 88 per cent; winds, southeast at 11 m.p.h. Partly cloudy Saturday. Slight chance of thundershowers. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Southeast to south winds 15-25 m.p.h.

SATURDAY'S TIDES

Daytona Beach: High 7:26 a.m., 7:48 p.m., low 12:38 a.m., 1:23 p.m.

Port Canaveral: High 7:03 a.m., 7:24 p.m., low 12:31 a.m., 1:13 p.m.

Daytona: High 12:50 a.m., 1:30 p.m., low 7:27 a.m., 7:42 p.m.

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## Crisis Controls Are Habit Forming

Deregulation is very much on the minds of Americans as President Carter and Congress struggle to cope with the shortage of natural gas in the East.

Only the insensitive could quarrel with the emergency powers that have been invoked in the last few weeks to avert as much human suffering and hardship as possible.

At the same time, we believe it is also important for Americans to keep the word "regulation" uppermost in mind. Without a doubt, the United States today is experiencing an unprecedented peacetime level of governmental controls.

For example, President Carter also has the authority to disturb long-standing energy contracts to move fuel from one area to another. Even the Jones Act has been suspended for the moment to permit foreign ships to carry oil from one American port to another.

At the state level, Gov. Brendan T. Byrne ordered residents of New Jersey to lower thermostat settings to 65 degrees. He added that state inspectors would check homes and cite violators with disorderly conduct.

Additionally, New Jersey Public Utilities Commission President Joel R. Jacobson ordered all stores containing areas of more than 4,000 square feet to close on Mondays.

In South Carolina, Gov. James B. Edwards arbitrarily ordered cutbacks of gas to consumers using more than 50,000 Btu per day.

Even in California, which has no natural gas supply crisis, the Public Utilities Commission ordered thermostats to be set at 65 degrees and told Californians to turn off pool heaters and forego ornamental fires for the duration.

All of these actions are in response to genuine emergencies. The disturbing thought is that the end of the energy emergency is not in sight and the regulations just might become a way of life.

Controls are being formed as well as tranquillizing. Even the New York Times, which ordinarily eyes Draconian actions warily, was moved to say it would be "wrong to mount the civil liberties puppet in order to hinder against" the mandate of Gov. Byrne.

James R. Schlesinger, President Carter's chief energy adviser, has tried to calm the waters with the footnote "I don't think that we want Congress to dictate what happens in American homes."

Fair enough. Mr. Carter has offered his plan. Unless Congress gets into harness and develops a comprehensive energy program, and unless Americans begin to take energy conservation seriously, Schlesinger's wish may well be dashed. And millions of homes will be underheated and overregulated.

## Carter's Candor

Critics at the recent White House news conference may have been taken aback at the forthright way President Carter admitted he has made mistakes in his relations with Congress.

Admitting mistakes is not inviting the Soviet-style Alexander Solzhenitsyn to the White House. Had he admitted it sooner, the attacks on his foreign policy during last year's elections could have been muted.

Richard Nixon could have saved himself and the country a lot of grief — and perhaps even saved his presidency — if he had admitted early in the aftermath of the Watergate burglary that he had made some mistakes. Instead he became enmeshed in a cover-up.

Some figures from the Johnson administration are now returning to the government with admissions that their support of the Vietnam War was a mistake. Had they and President Johnson been willing to say so at the time their disillusionment dawned, the agony of disengaging from that war might have been easier, quicker and less costly in lives and suffering and public morale.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Listen! I LIKE being eccentric. If you don't like it — get out of my studio!"

## Around



## The Clock

BY DON HALLMAN

Did you ever pause to think of just one week scattered through history and wonder what might have resulted if, say this week of March 6, simply could be erased from the history books?

Each week the Associated Press lists the important events of history. This one of March 6 was quite a seven day.

Take a quick look. On March 6 the Alamo fell to Santa Ana's armies. Every defender, including David Crockett was slaughtered.

The day is March 7, 1936, and Hitler marched his German troops into the Rhineland, ignoring every peacekeeping treaty, and setting the stage for infamously World War II.

Two years later in the same week of March 6, the little painter turned tyrant, did indeed invade Austria, and the war was on its earnest.

But look back at March 7 again, only the year is 1945. American troops smashed across the Rhine just south of Cologne and Hitler's misadventure was nearing its end.

Certainly one of the most eventful events of all time started on March 8, 1917. Rioting broke out in the streets of St. Petersburg — and Lenin started the Russian Revolution down the long road to today's communism.

Some years before — in 1765 — the stage for another revolution was set when, on March 8, the British House of Lords passed the Stamp Act, levying taxation without representation on the American colonists. The American Revolution was not far away.

The year is 1862, March 9. The War Between the States, or the Civil War if you wish, was having its fiercest moments. On this day in Hampton Roads, Va., the first battle of ironclads took place. I had forgotten the victory, and the AP didn't say, so I called the Library in South Seminoles Plaza, and was told that the Yankee Monitor forced the Confederate Merrimack to take off.

It's the same March 9, but 1916 now. Pancho Villa brought a raggle-taggle Mexican force across the U.S. border and killed 16 Americans in Columbus, N.M. Gen. John (Blackjack) Pershing took after him — but that is another day.

The week of March 6 was big all right. In 1912 it saw the first parachute jump from a plane. Pope Pius XII taking Holy Office in 1959, proud Finland surrendering to the Russians in 1940; Indira Gandhi becoming India's Prime Minister in 1977. Today, 10 years later, her arbitrary rule may be coming to an end as she faces boisterous crowds in an election campaign.

Union forces defeated Fayetteville, N.C., in Sherman's 1864 March to the Sea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, under orders from Washington left Corregidor by torpedo boat, escaping the Death March of 1942. "I shall return," he promised. — and did.

And — do you remember? — just three years ago this week, President Nixon went on TV to deny that he had ever approved hush money or clemency for the Watergate defendants. It was one of the great lies of history.

On a happier note, it was during this week in 1876 that the first clear telephone call was made by Alexander Graham Bell when he called his assistant with "Come here, Watson. I want you."

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## The Seminole Scene

# The Courthouse Needs A Sign

Now I'm no prophet, and here's no great matter, but it seems only logical to install a sign outside the Seminole courthouse designating the facility as a courthouse.

That way, no wayward tourists would wander in seeking rooms for the night. Really, it actually happened. A man and his wife last year thought the \$3-million-dollar Sanford facility was the Holiday Inn.

They were misled that no rooms were available. The cost to put up proper markings — \$3,000-\$4,000 — sounds high, but if it'll keep tourists from mistaking Commissioner Harry Kwiatkowski for a bellboy — it's worth it.

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## Ed Prickett



The Spring Hammock controversy has produced an interesting phenomenon. It's called citizen involvement. Regardless of whether you agree or disagree on the finer points — like conservationists versus politicians — it's always refreshing to see citizens up in arms letting their elected officials know about their desires.

County commissioners have been made aware of citizen desire to preserve the natural environment. And, action is underway. Commission Chairman Dick Williams says in about two weeks he will ask the board if there is a desire to place a building ban on about 300 acres of hammock property until the county's comprehensive land plan is adopted in October. The citizens' groups most active in the hammock issue are the Sierra Club and the League of Women Voters. I've watched the league in action before. It was mainly a result of a league action that the school system will be graded each year on performance. School officials may not be wowed — which may or may not be

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## Parties & Politics

# Hot And Heavy Exchanges On Annexation Issue

The City of Sanford submitted its annual message to the Seminole County Legislative Delegation this week on pocket annexation.

For many years officials, not only of Sanford, but also of other cities, have pleaded their case of the difficulties they suffer because areas, either partially or wholly surrounded by city territory, are not included within the city bounds.

And, as usual, the legislators were inundated with complaints about the proposal from those who would rather not be assessed additional taxes by being included within municipal limits. And, they have their point.

While a major criticism is that the municipalities create the problem themselves by annexing in a fashion that leaves pockets outside its ties, it is also unfair — kind of like kicking someone when he has been beaten.

The cities could annex any property they wished, quite legally, and whether the people liked it or not, merely by following the laws they have.

## The Sanford Connection

# The Landfill Hassle

Opponents of the City of Sanford's plan to operate a sanitary landfill on SR-464 and Oregon Ave. may be forestalling the inevitable, but they will have some significant battles in their two-month fight with the city commission.

An end to the controversy, which may eventually be resolved by the courts, is nowhere in sight.

The city was forced to close its landfill operation near the Sanford-Central Florida Airport last year because the



Mildred Gaddie assists with income tax returns

# They're Helping Out In A Taxing Season

By ELDA NICHOLS  
Herald Correspondent

Having trouble with your income tax returns? Well, if you're a senior citizen (over 55) and would like some assistance at no cost, there are two offices ready to help you. Located at First Federal of Seminole, 901 Sanlando Dr., Longwood, and the Chamber of Commerce Building, East First Street, Sanford, the offices are staffed by volunteers from the National Retired Teachers and the AARP (American Association of Retired Persons).

only takes a few minutes to correct." "We like to acquaint persons in the Senior Citizen Program with the 'Credit for the elderly' section," adds Mildred Gaddie of the Longwood office. "We like for them to take advantage of that item."

# Orlandoan Admits TV Thefts

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer

An Orlando man nabbed by Seminole sheriff's agents during a motel room television theft near Sanford has pleaded guilty in circuit court to charges of burglary, a first-degree felony, and attempted grand larceny.

Sheriff's agents on surveillance at Days Inn, 14 and SR-46 west of Sanford, where 20 color televisions had been stolen from rooms in three months, said they watched Jan. 22 as two men backed an auto into a parking area adjacent to rooms and used a key to enter rooms and loaded two televisions into the trunk of the auto.

TRESPASS PLEA  
In other court proceedings Friday afternoon: —Michael Finkle Cowan, 23, of Lake Morroe, pleaded guilty to trespass within a structure, punishable by a year in jail.

—Yvette Ulms, 22, of 801 Mark David Blvd., Casselberry, was allowed to remain free on bond during a PSI after she pleaded guilty to attempted retail theft of merchandise valued at \$100 or more.

—Buster Dean Brown, 29, of Kissimmee, pleaded guilty to uttering a forged check and is in custody pending completion of a PSI and sentencing.



WINNING TOUCHES  
As a couple of the winners representing the Cooperative Distributive Education chapter at Lake Brantley High School which picked up several state awards, Daven McLaughlin (left) and Ralph Conie (right) receive awards from Jerry Lowery, CDE coordinator. Daven won for her medical-related efforts; Ralph for photo work. Other winners were Kim Stevenson, Joanne Cyr, Gary Blessing, Tim Coffie, Nathan Smathers, and Mike Harrell.

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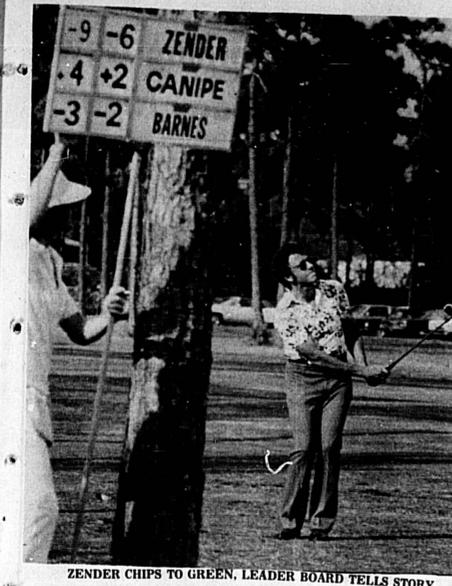
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# Windup At Rio Pinar Sunday Zender Carves Citrus Lead

ORLANDO (AP) — Bob Zender was rapidly becoming established, back in 1971, as a 28-year-old Chicago stockbroker, saving a little money, playing a little golf.

"I have no regrets about waiting that long," said Zender. "Everybody's hindsight is 20-20. I really didn't think I was good enough. But I decided then that if I was going to do it, I'd better do it now."

He led his class in the PGA qualifying school and appeared on his way. But he hasn't made expenses since then, winning less than \$50,000 in five years. The hard-hitting, 210-pound Zender, however, used his powerful drives to best advantage Friday, setting up the rest of his game for a five-under-par 67 that staked him to a onestroke lead after two rounds of the \$200,000 Florida Citrus Open Golf Tournament at Rio Pinar Country Club.



PALMER, CADDY STUDY THE BREAKS AT RIO'S 16TH GREEN

tour title after compiling a two-round total of 136, eight under par on the 6,928-yard Rio Pinar Country Club course. Just one shot back at 137 were chipper Joe Imman, who had a 69 despite a double bogey seven on his sixth hole, and first round leader Bill Rogers, who slipped to a 71.

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Arnold Palmer matched par 72 and was tied at 143, seven strokes behind, with defending champion Hale Irwin who had a 71. Lee Trevino shot a 72 in his second start since back surgery last year and had a 145 total.



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### Olderman

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

## Well, Since You Asked...

Q. Who do you think will be named the most valuable player in the National Basketball Association this year? — T.M., Anaheim, Calif.

A. It's anybody but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers. It's a toss-up between Bill Russell and the Portland Trail Blazers' center, who has been named MVP in the past. I would like to know who the last was that had that honor accomplished. — D.R.D., Westminister, Calif.

It has never before been done. The closest would have been the Baltimore Orioles in 1970, who swept Minnesota four straight in the American League playoffs and then beat the Red Sox in the World Series, four games to one, losing only the fourth game. The last previous time a club swept a World Series in four straight: Baltimore over Los Angeles in 1966. There were no league playoffs.

Q. Where will the next Super Bowl be played? Where do you obtain the tickets? How much are the tickets? How far in advance must you obtain the tickets? — Karen Chestnut, Carle, Pa.

A. Super Bowl XVII will be held in the New Orleans Superdome on Jan. 15, 1978. Tickets, which cost \$20 each for every seat in the house, can be obtained through the National Football League office in New York or through the individual teams in the NFL. If you're a season ticket holder or have a season pass, you have no connections, chances are you're already too late for the '78 game because it's already sold out.



## Lyman Tankers Busy

The Lyman High School Swimming Team will make an assault on three Guinness Book of World Records this weekend. Among the records which will be attempted are the 20-mile swim, 60-mile swim and the most swimmers in a one-hour time span. The attempt will be part of a week-end of activities at Lyman which included the Lyman Invitational Track Meet Friday and Saturday, the Junior Class Carnival on Saturday night.

"Swimming Our Way to State" is the theme of the swim team fund raising project. With the Lyman High School swimming team, the team captains, Debbie McCarty, Dan Hartman and Dan Carmack decided that a 20-mile relay race for the team was appropriate to stimulate interest in Lyman's already successful swimming program.

The team was divided into three groups with the coach's promise of a day off practice for the winning team. The first lap was swum at 3:30 p. m. on Monday with the expected finish at 3:30 p. m. on Sunday. At least one swimmer from each team will be in the water continuously for the 48 hour period. Pledges are being taken by the team members for each mile their team completes within a 50 hour limit.

The highlight of the Marathon Swim to State was the Celebrity Swim Saturday at 10 a. m. in the water. The Lyman High School swimming team, the team captains, Debbie McCarty, Dan Hartman and Dan Carmack decided that a 20-mile relay race for the team was appropriate to stimulate interest in Lyman's already successful swimming program.

## Howell Golf Team Wins

In golf action, Friday Lake Howell defeated Winter Park 101-70 and Lake Brantley lost its match against Apopka, 173-152.

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# Pistons Fear Lanier Lost On Stadium Card Friday Night

By The Associated Press

The Detroit Pistons may have lost more than just another National Basketball Association game.

Big Bob Lanier, the Pistons' star center, hurt his hand early in Friday night's 84-82 loss to the Boston Celtics and, although he stayed in for 29 minutes more, he finally had to come out.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Bulls trounced the Los Angeles Lakers 114-99, the Cleveland Cavaliers defeated the Portland Trail Blazers 113-101, the Golden State Warriors whipped the Phoenix Suns 101-87, the Atlanta Hawks nipped the Washington Bullets 100-89, the San Antonio Spurs walloped the New York Nets 131-121 and the Buffalo Braves topped the New Orleans Jazz 85-81.

Sidney Hicks hit a basket and Scott May with Wilbur Holland in contention in the final quarter with 12 of his season-high 28 points. JoJo White topped the Celtics with 31.

Bulls 114, Lakers 99

Norm Van Lier led a 21-5 second-half blitz as the Bulls cruised to a 66-point victory with 7-47 remaining. Van Lier led the Bulls balanced attack with 21 points, followed by rookie Scott May with 17, Wilbur Holland with 17, Artis Gilmore with 15, Mickey Johnson with 15 and John Mengert with 14. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar had 18 for the Lakers.

Campy Russell led Cleveland with 28 points while Fouts

Walker and Bingo Smith tallied key baskets after Portland narrowed a 16-point deficit to two late in the first period. It was 85-77 heading into the fourth quarter and Cleveland built to 101-82 behind the scoring of Dick Snyder and Gary Brokaw.

Warriors 101, Suns 87

Phil Smith scored 34 points as the Warriors posted their fifth victory in a row and dealt the Suns their seventh consecutive loss. Phoenix crept to within one point late in the third quarter but Smith went out and scored eight points to make it 101-87.

Hawks 100, Bulls 89

John Brown provided the margin of victory by cutting two free throws with three seconds left. Phil Chenier, who scored Washington's final six points and finished with 21, had given the Bulls a 99-98 lead with a jump shot. John Drew led the Hawks with 29 points and Ken Charles added 20. Elvin Hayes topped the Bulls with 24.

Spurs 131, Nets 121

Larry Kenon came back to haunt his former team with 39 points and 10 rebounds. Kenon had plenty of help from Mark Olundring and Allan Briscoe with 20 points apiece while Mike Gale, another ex-NFL, pined it 21-5 with three seconds left.

Braves 85, Jazz 81

Randy Smith scored 28 points and Adrian Dantley added 23 for Buffalo. New Orleans, which played without Pete Maravich, the NBA's leading scorer who was out with a virus, was led by Jim McIlvray with 22 points.

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# Something Old, Something New On Stadium Card Friday Night

The "old and the new" will be featured this Friday night at the Orlando Sports Stadium, with Joey Vincent, Frankie Santore, Milton Owens, Lou Esa, and Sammy NeSmith in featured roles.

With Vincent and Santore on the card, matchmaker Bruce Trampler has two of his most exciting regulars. In fact, it is Joey who has been the mainstay of local boxing. Since coming back from an auto injury in early 1975, Vincent has become the most popular fighter in Central Florida.

He, along with Taco Perez, set the attendance record in August of '75. And then in his last outing, against Gene Wells, he shattered that mark.

Santore has yet to appear in a main event, but he has been quietly becoming one of the top attractions in recent months.

Owens, though still undefeated and one of the world's top prospects, has yet to become a "hero" with the locals. In fact, he has been the best of the best at a world's title, but so far he is little help at the box office.

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# Hooks And Jabs

By LEE GEIGER

Some like Al, Foreman, Leonard and Davis have been able to overcome it.

By far, the hardest punching 154 pound fighter in the world today, NeSmith has been able to knock people out that no one else has been able to.

From the time he bell rings, to the time the fight ends, NeSmith is doing nothing but throwing punches. Ripping lefts and rights, that never seem to end. And hard punches. So hard, that he has punched himself into the past.

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# Ruta, Bryant, Burch, Batten, Min County A.J.B.C. Tourney Crown

The Seminole County A.J.B.C. Tournament was held this past weekend at Bowl America in Sanford.

Scores were bowled from both divisions that make up this youth group. Copping first place for the Jr.-Sr. Division (12-21 age group) was the team with members Mario Ruta, Tommy Bryant, Ray Burch and Bill Batten. Their combined series handiicap totalled 2389 pins.

The doubles prize in this group was won by the twosome of Scott Burcham and Bob Cook with their 1111 handicap series. The totals for Burkhardt's 641 Series was, and his doubles competition makes for all All Events' title this year to Billy Burkart for his 1799 total, and Della Benton in the Jr.-Os. Division during this tournament were Mario Ruta 215, Bill Batten 201, 214, 212, Mark Quirk 207, Billy Burkart 203, Elaine Gummerson 205, Chuck Hall 201, Della Benton 207, and Ray Burch 207. Individual efforts in the series scores go to the following bowlers: In the Jr.-Os. Division in or on more of the events: Bill Batten 571, Mario Ruta 554, Mark Quirk 564, Elaine Gummerson 553, Della Benton 554, Bob Cook 221, Chuck Hall 210, Tim Opler 529, Mike Clark 514 and Larry Hendrick 510.

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# Bowling

By SUE CEYNOVA

(me included) to shame. Continued good bowling.

JUNIOR BOWLERS! Do you know that March 14-20 has been declared National Coaches Week. This week of recognition for your coaches was initiated about two years ago, and has been acknowledged around the country. It is a time to remember your coaches with a simple word of thanks and appreciation for the time they give you all.

Once a month, there is a roll-off at Bowl America for the Star and Queen of the month. The Star of the month is taken from those bowlers who bow the evening and nights, winning the title Star of the Month by bowling the most pins over their averages in their last 10 games. The Queen of the month is taken from those bowlers who bow the week ends, winning the title Star of the Month by bowling the most pins over their averages in their last 10 games.

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# Whalers Back, 3-2

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The New England Whalers have developed a stubborn streak. They're doing all they can to resist losing.

The Whalers won their fourth consecutive World Hockey Association game and their eighth in their last 11 outings with a 3-2 conquest over the Houston Aeros Friday night.

Whalers Coach Harry Neale credits the surge to the players' determination. "It's recent weeks this team hasn't been easily discouraged as seemed to be the case earlier in the season," he said. "The team has become more stubborn and the result has been a good brand of hockey."

Neale was lauded by the play of goalie Cap Radner and defenseman Rick Ley.

"Cap seems to have his confidence in the players," Neale said. "I think he's playing like we've been playing up to last year's playoff form, and when he does that, he's the leader who can compare with him," Neale said.

The Whalers came back from a 2-1 deficit late in the third period to win the victory. Lemmy George Ley started the comeback at the 15:00 mark when he deflected a shot by Troy Walker from the Houston Aeros.

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# SCOREBOARD

National Basketball Association	Eastern Conference	Western Conference
Philadelphia	34-30	30-39
Portland	31-30	30-39
NY Knicks	28-34	30-39
San Antonio	28-34	30-39
NY Nets	28-34	30-39
Washington	27-35	30-39
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# BUSINESS IN BRIEF

## Tyre On Regional Panel

William Tyre, president, Seminole Farm Bureau, has been named to a citizens advisory committee on land use for the East Central Florida Regional Planning Council. The 14-member committee, composed of representatives from Brevard, Orange, Osceola, Seminole and Lake counties and the city of Daytona Beach, will assist in preparation of a regional land-use policy plan for the area.

## New Manager For McDonald's

McDonald's, 2904 Orlando Ave., Sanford, hosted a special "get-acquainted" party Saturday afternoon in honor of the eatery's new manager Don Hughes. Music was to be provided by the Lakeview Middle School band.

## Selp Joins Vantage Firm

Jeffrey A. Selp has been named to supervise the Winter Park office of Vantage Capital Service, recently opened by Dr. Oreste Tonarelli. He is expected to visit European and Asian markets to establish business connections for the firm, offering expansion capital to business enterprises.

## First Federal Ups Pair

Two appointments have been announced at First Federal of Seminole by Gib Edmonds, president of the Sanford-based savings and loan association. Timothy R. Marston, manager of the Winter Park branch, also has been named manager of the South Orlando branch. At the same time, Barbara Lee Lazio, former assistant branch manager of the Longwood office, has been named assistant branch manager in Winter Park.

## Free Welding Clinic On Tap

A free welding clinic featuring latest techniques in equipment repair and use of new, specialized welding materials will be given by Bob Ball's Western Auto, Sanford, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

## MONEY MATTERS

Frank Arnall, C.L.U.



## 'AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE POINTERS'

Insurance on your car is going up this year. Florida was one of the two highest states in automobile insurance claims last year, so rates will go up. You might not notice that your company increased your deductibles in order to hold down your premium. Many companies are automatically changing the deductible for collision to \$200 from the customary \$100. Instead of full coverage for comprehensive (which includes glass breakage, vandalism and fire) you may find a \$50 deductible.

The higher deductibles do lower your premium, but not as much as you might expect. You might feel more comfortable paying a slightly higher premium and have the lower deductible. Make sure your agent gives you the choice.

There are three places in your car insurance where you can trim back the premium more comfortably, in my opinion, than by increasing the deductible. A large portion of your premium goes for medical insurance and disability income insurance for you and your family. If you already have personal medical insurance or group hospitalization, you don't need to pay for as much medical insurance on your car insurance policy. This is what I have done to reduce my automobile premiums, because I have good hospitalization insurance. I changed "No Fault" or Personal Injury Protection from full coverage to \$1,000 deductible for me and family only. (No group insurance will pay the \$1,000.) Result: premiums decreased for \$22 to \$9 per car.

2. Changed "UM" or Uninsured or Underinsured Motorist coverage from the automatic same as liability to the minimum of \$10,000 per person, \$20,000 per accident. Result: A savings of \$77 per car.

3. Changed "Medical Payments" from \$5,000 to \$2,000 per person. Result: A savings of \$6 per car.

I saved \$96 per car by choosing to reduce the coverage that duplicated what I already had covered on a separate medical policy. Yes, good stewardship demands that we not throw away money by taking unnecessary chances, but elimination of duplicate coverages is not an unacceptable increase in your risk. You are the one who knows your total insurance picture, so you should choose your coverage, not your insurance company.

Letters on this or any other insurance or tax matter are welcome. Please send them to Evening Herald, Box 1627, Sanford, Florida 32771.

## FRAME SALE!

SAVE 50% Taylor Frames

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- 18x24" 14.99
- 16x20" 14.50
- 14x18" 12.75
- 12x16" 12.50

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Frames 'n Stuff

9:30-5:30 Sanford 321-0241



A TIME TO GIVE...

Tom McElroy, Sanford Telephone Pioneer president, was at both ends this past week — giving a check (left, left photo) with help of Russ Kliner (right), Pioneer community service chairman, to Al Rozon of the Central Florida Zoo — and then,



...A TIME TO RECEIVE

at another time and place (photo right), receiving a watch for his 25-year service from P.H. Hijijs, district network manager for Southern Bell, with E.C. Roberts sharing in the happy moment.

# The Plain(s) Trend Toward Anonymity

NEW YORK (AP) — Forty-four residents of President Carter's hometown are shelling out an extra \$1.50 a month for unlisted phone numbers from the Independent Citizens Telephone Co. They and millions of other Americans figure that getting out of the phone book and off the directory-assistance operator's list is the best way to cut down on unwanted phone calls.

The percentage of unlisted residential phone numbers has been climbing a little bit nearly every year since the early 1960s. The increase is especially evident in urban areas. In Los Angeles, 38 per cent of the phones are unlisted; in Chicago, 38 per cent aren't listed and in New York, more than 30 per cent aren't listed. The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. estimates that as many as 16 per cent of all residential phone numbers in the country are unlisted. In 1972, when the company stopped collecting nationwide data on unlisted numbers, the figure was 12 per cent.

While phone customers aren't asked why they want an unlisted number, several Bell System spokesmen offered some opinions. "People get annoying and harassing calls," a New York Telephone Co. spokesman said. "Single women are very big users of unlisted numbers." Having an unlisted number means it is not in the phone book, is not available through directory assistance and is only given out in an extreme emergency at the discretion of a designated phone company manager.

The telephone company says it is not pleased with this trend toward anonymity. "Some customers have a real and continuing need for the service and we provide it when requested," said Lawrence Garfinkel, AT&T's director of rate and tariff planning. "However, it detracts from the value of the service — not only for the customer with the nonpublished number but also for people who can't reach the person with the nonpublished number."

"It also is a very costly service for us to provide and has the added effect of increasing the time it takes to handle directory assistance calls."

The New York Telephone Co. spokesman said, "The growth in nonpublished numbers increased the calls to directory assistance dramatically. It causes us problems. We also point out to customers that there are emergencies that come up where people may not be able to get in touch with them."

In Los Angeles, a spokesman for the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. said the main reason for customers seeking unlisted numbers is their "need for privacy in a big city. I never fail that between 5 and 8 every night people want to loan you money, sell you insurance, take pictures of your kids and clean your carpets."

A spokesman for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. in Seattle said, "We don't query anybody that asks for a non-published number. Privacy of communications is something we have to be concerned about. But sometimes the customer offers a reason — maybe it's to avoid harassment by a previous husband."

The New York Telephone Co. spokesman said: "It's an urban phenomenon. Our records show that demand for nonpublished service remained fairly constant until the mid-1960s and it has gone up with the increase in the crime rate."

Another view is that an unlisted phone number, once the province of celebrities and the underworld, is now a status symbol for the middle class.

But a spokesman at AT&T headquarters in New York said: "It isn't any one class or type of person, but all segments of society that seek unlisted numbers."

Getting an unlisted number does not guarantee that you'll never get an unwanted phone call. "Some telephone solicitors will call phone numbers in sequence," said a spokesman in Philadelphia for the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. "The irate customer then accuses us of giving out his number."

There are federal and state laws against obscene calls and repetitive annoyance calls. They range from dollar fines to imprisonment or both. The number of convictions rises a little each year, and in 1975, the latest year for which national statistics are available, there were 1,904 convictions, up from 1,808 in 1972, AT&T said.

Another source of annoyance to many customers is the added charge for an unlisted number, which ranges from a low of 15 cents a month in California to a high of \$1.50 a month in the states of New Hampshire, Connecticut, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi and Indiana. Phone customers in most other states are charged from \$1 to \$1.25.

One New York woman, single and in her late 20s, sees no legitimate reason to charge for not listing her telephone number. "The telephone company makes such a big deal about being a public service and then charges a heavy premium for one of your basic rights — privacy," she said.

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# Mirror, Mirror... What Is The Writing On The Wall?

By ELDA NICHOLS  
Herald Correspondent

"Hey! There goes the teacher who writes backward!" is an exclamation often heard from the students in the halls of Lyman High School.

They may not remember my name, but they have instant recall of seeing my face and remembering my writing habits," laughed Irma Timmons, 14-year-old.

What does she do that sticks so firmly in her pupils' minds? I do mirror writing," she said. "With my right hand, I write the natural way, and at the same time, I write the same words with my left hand, but as you would see them in a mirror image."

This very rare ability is called double hemispheric action of the brain, meaning Irma has muscular, visual and control on both sides of her brain. Most people only have the control on one side or the other.

"Gosh, I didn't think it anything unusual. My students always get a big kick out of it when I demonstrate for fun. But I figured anyone could do it," she said.

Upon thinking back, Irma remembered she was left-handed as a child. "When I was in the fourth grade, my mother thought I should try to do things with my right hand. My grandmother promised me a dollar if I'd stop using my left hand to write. I really tried, but my grade started going down and I wasn't getting anywhere. When the teachers learned what I was trying to do, they had a conference with my mother, and they decided to let me write whichever way I wanted. So I went back to total left-handed writing."

In high school, Irma found her left hand could be positioned more comfortably if she wrote from right to left, with the words appearing in a mirror image.

"It was just very easy for me. In college, most of my notes were taken in this manner. If kids wanted to borrow my notes, they got a big laugh when I'd hand mine over!" Irma's ability to write straight forward with her right hand on the blackboard contradicts her writing with her left hand on paper. Yet, she is a right-handed golfer, iron and plays guitar with her right hand.

Her strange writing habits take an even more different route with her completely upside-down writing. "It's really easy for me," she said. "I don't even remember when I started doing it. I just did it, you know, no practicing or anything."

She also writes backward. This is not to be confused with mirror writing; it means that she starts at the right hand side of the page with the last letter in a word, and works from right to left, ending with the first letter of the word. Rather like reciting the alphabet from Z to A. The finished word or sentence appears quite normal, as if written in the usual left-to-right fashion.

Irma is a Spanish teacher by profession, and writes in both Spanish and English. There's no hesitation in her writing, no matter which way she does it.

She's in good company with her writing ability, as Leonardo da Vinci, the Italian painter, also had the double-hemispheric action.

Irma has four children, with the three oldest all right-handed. However, her two-year-old son has shown signs of becoming ambidextrous. "I'm going to let him do whatever comes easiest," she said.

The speaker, an instructor and consultant at Anne Gehman Institute for the Advancement of Psychic Sciences, cited several personal instances of faith healing. She also gave personal readings to three clubwomen.

Admitting that she is strong on Indian rights, Mrs. Jones thanked the clubwomen for continued support in assisting American Indians.

A commissioner on the Orange County Commission for the Status of Women, and with interests geared toward the healing arts and parapsychology, Mrs. Jones aspires to become a medical doctor.

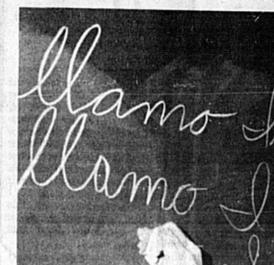
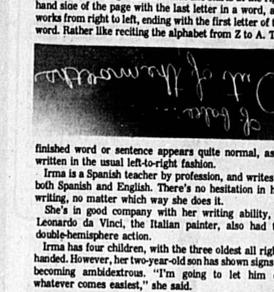
Mrs. Woodrow Clark presided over the business meeting. She introduced Mrs. Glen Mathews, District VII director from Leesburg, who urged women to take their stand on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Elected to fill the vacant offices for the 1977-78 season were Mrs. William L. Kirk, first vice president; Mrs. V.C. Messenger, second vice president; Mrs. Carl Dietrich, recording secretary; and Mrs. William Foster, treasurer.

Ratified as department chairmen were Mrs. E.A. Yancey, Arts Department; Mrs. George Drew, Home Life Department; Mrs. M.R. Strickland, Public Affairs Department; and Mrs. Estelle Davis, Social Department.

Mrs. Walter Gleason was ratified as sponsor of Junior Woman's Club of Sanford.

Irma Timmons doing what comes naturally... writing with both hands simultaneously (top) she produces mirror writing with the left hand and regular writing with the right. Sometimes a little 'backward' in her habits, she starts at the end of a word and works her way from right to left, to the start of the word (left). This rare ability is called double hemispheric action of the brain, meaning she has equal muscular, visual and mental control on both sides of her brain, instead of one side being dominant as in most people.



JO ANN JONES

## Real Estate Investments

BY LARRY SAXON

Dear Mr. Saxon: Thanks for your quick reply to my recent inquiry. But I would also like to know how you work with brokers who have their own property problems. —T.U.

Dear T. U.: I overlooked answering this question. It is common practice today for one broker to employ another to solve those problems which are out of the general scope of the broker—client's regular activities.

Also, most brokers have a difficult time marketing their own properties on a regular business-like basis because they are emotionally involved and cannot guide themselves to an objective decision.

The modern practice of real estate counseling is to help the client—whether a regular client or a broker—to view the overall situation objectively so that a sound decision can be reached.

Most people are unable to counsel themselves. Therefore, I normally employ a competent broker to represent me in whatever field of real estate is required. When we counsel together, he views the problem and the overall objective in a clear-eyed manner which is most helpful to me in arriving at a correct decision.

It is much in the same vein as selecting a doctor with a clear, unemotional eye for a delicate operation rather than the doctor with tears in his eyes.

When representing a broker on a contingency basis, the fee is exactly the same as it would be with any client with a similar problem.

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## Taste Of Africa: Bunny Chow To Putu, The Flavors Vary

Instead of dashing out for a hamburger at lunch time or after a movie, a college student in South Africa will most likely fuel up on "bunny chow."

No, not rabbit pellets! Bunny chow (goodness knows where the name came from) is simply a loaf of bread hacked in half, the soft center scooped out and the hollow filled with piping hot chicken or beef curry. Ping it back up with the center bread, and you have a curry-dinner-to-go.

Delicious! Lunch and dinner are similar to those meals in America, but with mutton or lamb being about equally popular with beef as an entrée.

The diet of South Africans is influenced by the culinary arts of both Europe and the Orient, as well (in a smaller way) as the simple diet of the African natives.

White farm families are likely to breakfast on putu and maas, a porridge similar to grits but more lumpy and dry over which is spooned soured milk, rather like yogurt.

I was reared in the city, and although I spent most of my school vacations on the farms of my grandparents and uncles, I never quite got used to the dry corn texture of putu, nor the sharp flavor of maas.

The white Afrikaaner family was more likely to sit down to a high protein morning meal, similar to the cheese and cold cuts served for breakfast in Holland. Only the Afrikaaners (descendants of early Dutch settlers) include grilled lamb chops or steak, eggs and boerwors — from "boer" (farmer) and "wors" (sausage), usually made on the farm from pork and highly spiced.

The English tradition of bacon and eggs is more popular among the city whites, and Kellogg's and Post's have also

New Delhi and other cultural centers to complete their education and absorb their cultural heritage.

The Indians, probably more than any other racial group in South Africa, have a passion for education and business, and aggressively seek to better themselves. A great number are merchants; others favor the fields of teaching and law.

A growing number of Indians wear western dress, usually exhibiting fine fashion sense and exquisite good taste. But the art, with its brilliant colors and lovely border designs in silk, or gold and silver thread, is still popular among the women, especially for formal occasions. And some men favor the loose cotton jacket and pajama-like pants worn in India.

But back to the food. Shopping for Indian spices and specialties is in itself an experience. The Indian market in the seaport of Durban is a jumbled maze of tiny stalls crowded under the sheltering roof of a giant warehouse. The smells of sharp and sweet and pungent spices mingle with a babble of bargaining voices and a crash of humanity all striving to make a trade for the curries and cloves and ginger, the glittering bracelets, tinkling wind chimes and bolts of fabric that crowd the market stalls.

And at every turn is an Indian form crunched over a pot of bubbling oil in which are cooking savory samosas (crispy envelope of dough stuffed with vegetable curry) and tongue-slugging chili-bites (a kind of salty doughnut flavored with red hot chilies).

Such gastronomic punishment — and delight!

# WOMEN

## Heritage Hunt Takes Indian Back To Nature

Tracing her Indian heritage and some of its age-old customs was the gist of a program presented by Jo Ann Jones at the general business meeting of Sanford Woman's Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Jones, a full-blooded Winnebago American Indian, attired in full tribal attire, spoke on the Indian's devout faith in a higher power for survival.



# Air Force Couple Turns Recruiter

Airman First Class Mark and Suzon Luke, recent graduates of the Air Force's Technical Training Center at Bilcoi, Miss., and 1974 graduates of Seminole High School, have returned home to assist their recruiter under the HASTY RAP program.

HASTY RAP enables selected first-term airmen the opportunity of returning to their hometowns for temporary periods of time to discuss Air Force opportunities with potential enlistees.

"Signon, 20, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlin M. Arnett, Sanford and Mark, 20, son of Donald Luke of Orlando and Pauline Kottler of Sanford, have volunteered to assist us in our recruiting efforts," said Msgr. Lee Harris, Air Force recruiter in Sanford.

can communicate better what Air Force life is really like than those who have just completed military and technical training at one of our centers. The HASTY RAP program allows our first-termers the chance of sharing their experiences with other potential enlistees."

Mark Luke is an administrative specialist; his wife Suzon is a personnel affairs specialist. Both are assigned to Craig Air Force Base, Selma, Ala.

# Earl Butz Guest In Winter Springs Home

Dolle and Marcel Snyder of Tallahassee had a distinguished overnight guest last Saturday, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.



NANCY BOOTH Correspondent DIAL 327-1735

Butz was in town to be the guest speaker at the Seminole County Republican party's annual Lincoln Day banquet held in Altamonte Springs.

converging on the Old Town home of the city's Fire Chief Charles Holzman to help celebrate the wedding of their daughter, Suzanne to Howard Lantz Jr. of Pine Hills.

The occasion was marked by a week-long round of festivities. The Holzman home was bursting with company. To set the proper tone for such a grand occasion, all the guests gathered at the Holzman home last Tuesday for a big pre-wedding party.

The wedding was held on the Grace Lutheran Church of Pine Hills. The bride's brother, Charles served as usher and her sister, Cathy served as bridesmaid.

To cap off the week-long festivities, the entire party, including the newlyweds, drove to Lake Buena Vista to enjoy a champagne brunch the day after the wedding.

It was a "wild" but happy occasion, according to the father of the bride.

Stopping in town a few days to visit with old friends was former Winter Springs Police Officer John Moore. Moore, who joined the Marines after leaving the police force, was traveling across the country on his motorcycle from his former duty station at Palm, Calif. to his new station, the Naval Training Center at Norfolk, Va. where he will attend a 13-week school in tele-type.

Joanne Pace, manager of Ron's Pizza House here in the city, attended the wedding of her son, Hank to the former Jayne Tarrington of Freeport, N. Y. at Saint's Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Winter Park last Saturday.

Keeping the event strictly in the family, one of the Pace daughters caught the bouquet and her boyfriend caught the garter.

In they came, from Pennsylvania, Ohio and all over Florida. Grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, friends. All were there.

Twenty youngsters, a half-dozen parents and dignitaries

attended the Tuesday organizational meeting of the Winter Springs Police Explorers and Winter Springs Youth Police held at the Recreation Center at Sunshine Park.

Guest speakers included John Keith, Winter Springs Police Department's youth service officer, coordinator for the two groups; Mike Malone, exploring director of the Central Florida Council of the Boy Scouts of America, who showed a slide on the benefits of exploring; and chief volunteer of Exploring for Seminole and Orange Counties, E. Chris

Elsen Jr. Exploring is open to boys and girls aged 14-21. Although no younger present was 14 yet, several were close enough to be able to sign up. Youth Service Officer Keith urges all Winter Springs youngsters in that age group to contact him at 327-1000 to find out the date of the next meeting of the Explorers.

The Youth Police will hold Saturday morning meetings at the Recreation Center until further notice.

# 10 Commandments For Wives Offered

DEAR ABBY: About ten years ago you gave the editor of our church bulletin permission to reprint two of your columns. One was your "Ten Commandments For Wives," and the other was your "Ten Commandments For Husbands."

Will you please run them again?

MRS. N.D.G. DEAR MRS. G.: With pleasure.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR WIVES 1. Don't eat thy body neither with excessive foods, tobacco nor alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.

2. Pretend thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter, and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.

3. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved.

DEAR PARENTS: Tell your neighbors (privately, of course) that you have instructed your children to address adults as "Mr." and "Mrs." and when adults ask to be addressed by their first names, they confuse the children and encourage them to disregard their parents' wishes.

If you tell them in a nice way they will probably cooperate. And if they don't, it won't hurt your children to learn that one who conforms to a social code, and Rita and Frank are two such conformists.

10. Honor thy Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and thy children will rise up and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: We've always taught our children to address adults as "Mr." and "Mrs." But we have some neighbors who are older than we are, and they keep asking our children to call them "Rita" and "Frank."

Training children is hard enough nowadays without neighbors like these to complicate matters. We've always been on friendly terms with them and don't want any trouble now. So how do we handle it?

# Sears of Sanford Carpet SALE

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# Area Engagement Boyd, Durham

graduate of Seminole Community College, she also attended Rollins College, Winter Park. She is employed as a waitress on Auto-Train.

Her fiancé, born in Pensacola, is a 1971 graduate of Seminole High School and a 1973 graduate of Seminole Community College. He attended the University of Florida and is presently attending Florida Technological University. He worked part-time for the Seminole County School Board.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 27 at Holy Cross Episcopal Church, Sanford.



ALISON BOYD

# Mack's Work Hard, Play Hard Philosophy Endures

Twenty-five years ago this week, the founder of Lake Mary, Frank Evans, sponsored Pioneer Night, an annual event which many local citizens attended.

Entertainment included the Seminole High School Glee Club Triple Trio, and speeches were made.

With little competition from television, there was such an overflow of people of all ages that some were unable to witness the event from the inside. Senior citizens were honored guests and door prizes such as hand-carved walking canes were given.

On that night, Mack N. Cleveland Jr. made a speech reminding the pioneers that it was their spirit that made America great.

Today, Attorney Cleveland holds a number of other philosophies at heart. "I work hard and I play hard," says Sanford's most eligible bachelor.

And work hard he does, at a desk cluttered with legal papers of all sorts. "I think if I were empty I'd panic," Mack laughs. It is no wonder that comfort lies

in the clutter; it has been that way for some time now. The Pico Building, alias the Mack Hotel which was patronized by train and steamboat travelers, is the location of his law office.

In 1951, Mack graduated from Stetson University with a J.D. from the College of Law. Beginning his legal political career soon thereafter, in 1952 Mack won the office of State Representative in the Legislature which he maintained until 1963.

Now, looking at Mack, it is not surprising to find him on the sides of his shirt sleeves indicating he sends his laundry out, one wonders why he has not married. He primarily handles civil and family law court cases; the divorce cases, he says, may have had an influence in his decision to stay single.

# So Much For Creativity! Sewin' Session Gets Distressin'

Think creativity! These were my thoughts on route home after attending a lovely arts and crafts festival and observing more than 200 unique hand-crafted items. I mused that I would be creating something that very day.

One glance at the still unused Christmas sewing machine resulted in a chronic case of paranoia. A photo of the ultra modern piece of equipment gracing the front cover of the

thick "how-to" manual shot down the theory that a picture is worth a thousand words. After reading more than a thousand words, I finally managed to thread the machine.

Several hours of practicing the various versions of sewing ended in networks of jumbled stitchery representing a garbled mess of thread, and not yet a straight seam.

The decision was to use fabric on hand and road test the fancy equipment by making Baby Laurie a jumpsuit.

Searching for a pattern for Laurie's diminutive framework posed another problem — a head-on clash with the metric system.

A quick scan of the printed data disclosed that the pattern's breast measurement was 7 centimeters with a 6.748 centimeter waist measure. My conclusion was that babies just don't measure up to potential cover girl standards.

Several more hours were involved in the search for trim, other notions, a zipper tool and two SOS trips to the dealer who sold my husband the machine.

Battling with the raveling cotton fabric presented a perseverance test before the scissors snipped the first section of the simple four-piece pattern. I firmly stood my grounds against the impulse to place the pattern and fabric where I felt it would present no further frustrations — in the trash can.

But I followed through to the bitter end and the nearly finished product with the machine-edged ruffles and appliqued knee patches has such an unprofessional look that a seasoned seamstress might vow that Laurie made the garment for herself.

The icy blue jumpsuit is draped over the ironing board, sans zippers and hem. After reading the instruction with the zipper tool and testing the snap operation, two more conclusions were recorded: I just might have some of Job's patience, but the strength of an Amazon — no way!

So what price hath creativity? In this particular case, nerves that jingle, jangle, jingle and probably several adorable ready-made outfits for the "Baby Grand."

Has anybody seen John Boy? Vicki Robb of Sanford's Vogue is a credit card that must be completed by April for Richard G. Marks' former after purchasing his sister a birthday gift.

According to Vicki, the handsome young man

patronized the store with his mother while visiting his family somewhere in the community. It was Richard's mother who set the cat out of the bag that her Richard is replacing Richard Thomas as John Boy on TV's "The Waltons."

Vicki is concerned that the new John Boy may need the credit card for traveling back to California and is anxious to locate his family. Anyone having information please contact Vicki at The Vogue.

# Former Teacher Fights Sexist School Materials

NEW YORK (AP) — Not long before Barbara Sprung started creating and promoting nonsexist materials for school children, her own classroom was strictly old school.

"I used to tell a little girl her dress was pretty. I encouraged aggressive behavior in boys and passive behavior in girls," she admits.

Ms. Sprung, 43, now at the head of a national thrust to eliminate sex role stereotypes in young children, explains: "When I was trained as a teacher in the 1960s, I was taught that sex roles were important and that as a teacher it was part of my job to reinforce those roles."

All that changed in March 1972 when she spotted an ad program at the Women's Action Alliance Inc. here.

Jolted by the sexist imagery in books she was shown during that job interview, Ms. Sprung underwent "an instant consciousness raising," and took the job.

In the five years that she has been the director of the Nonsexist Child Development Project for the W.A.A., Ms. Sprung says she has seen encouraging progress in efforts to sweep out the stereotypes.

Many publishing houses have issued new guidelines to eliminate sexist terminology, and most publishers have produced one set of new readers or are working on them now, she notes.

Ms. Sprung and her staff of two at the WAA project aim to reach educators who work with preschool tots. Proceeding from the text that children learn through play, they have developed several toys, games and classroom materials.

# Free Landscaping Seminar Scheduled

A free Lawn and Landscape Plant seminar will be conducted March 8 and March 15 at the Altamonte Civic Center by John E. Matthes of the Seminole County Agri-Center.

The first seminar will discuss general lawn care and maintenance, including mowing, fertilizing and weed and pest control. Establishing a lawn and alternatives to lawn grass will also be discussed.

The seminars are free, but persons planning to attend should contact the Agri-Center, 4320 S. Orlando Dr., Sanford, or call 322-2323 to register.

# 'For Men Only' Workshop Popular

"We get more training to drive a car than to raise children," commented Joan Shalla, guidance counselor at Longwood Elementary School. "And fathers in particular are left out in the cold when it comes to raising kids."

To help meet the needs of parents, the Parent Education Program, funded federally but coordinated through the Adult Education program at Seminole Community College, has been introduced to Seminole County.

An outgrowth of Parent Ed. was a program recently at Longwood Elementary: "For Men Only." Attended by 65 fathers of children in south Seminole elementary schools, the enthusiastic reaction, according to Ms. Shalla, was "when's the next one!"

"In a child's early life, and in the school system, he is surrounded by women," explained Ms. Shalla. "Because of economic factors often feel left out in the cold. They see their role as breadwinners, and the women assume the parenting roles."

"It gets to the point where some fathers hardly feel

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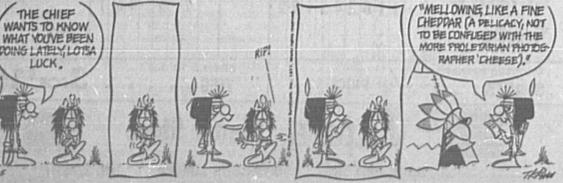
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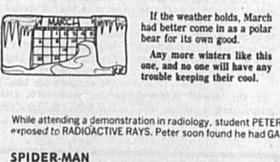
WIN AT BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

What card should you play from your hand at trick one after West has opened the four of hearts and East has won the trick with his king?

While attending a demonstration in radiology, student PETER PARKER was bitten by a spider which had accidentally been exposed to RADIOACTIVE RAYS. Peter soon found he had GAINED the insect's powers...

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For Sunday, March 6, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're a better negotiator than a producer today. Put your efforts into actions rather than into plans.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you'll be associating with today has extravagant whims, but a stingy wallet.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In situations where a firm hand is required today you must be staunch.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) To think own self and others be true today, say what needs to be said, not what sounds the smoothest.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Leave your purse and credit cards home today if you go shopping.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Anticipating negative results today works against your own interests.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Instead of being visionary today you're likely to be just a daydreamer.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Normally everyone knows just where you stand. Today, however, you may pretend to be something you're not.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally everyone knows just where you stand. Today, however, you may pretend to be something you're not.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The time to worry about something is after it has happened. Don't spoil what could be a pleasant day with doubtful thoughts.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Avoid involvement in any type of joint venture today with persons you do not have complete faith in.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Others will find you a little difficult today because they won't know what to do to please you.
YOUR BIRTHDAY March 6, 1977
You may have to make some important decisions this year regarding your career. Think your moves through carefully. The right choice will offer splendid long-range benefits.

For Monday, March 7, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You're an ingenious thinker and a prime mover. You get things done.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Situations where you have vested interests with others are your key areas for gain today.
CANCER (June 21-July 21) Give family matters top priority today.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Try to talk directly to persons pertinent to your immediate needs today.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Pull out all the stops today and tomorrow if you feel the effort would increase your earnings.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Yours is the leader's role today and you won't be comfortable in any other position.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It matters little who takes the bows today, if your wishes are fulfilled.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You can lead a group or committee to sound decisions today.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Where something material is at stake, you're the person I'd put my money on today.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is the day to put those ambitious plans into action.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET
Count to 10 when you're angry and the other guy will have plenty of time to deck you.
People who flip their wigs usually forget to use the goop that sticks 'em on.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

- 1. All 50 U.S. states have legislatures composed of 2 houses, senate and house or assembly. True-False
2. The opera "Hansel and Gretel" was composed by (a) Engelbert Humperdinck (b) Tom Jones (c) Jacques Offenbach.
3. Which city has never hosted the winter Olympic Games? (a) Lake Placid, N.Y. (b) Aspen, Col. (c) Oslo, Norway (d) Sapporo, Japan.

ANSWERS:

1. False. Nebraska has a unicameral legislature.
2. (a) 1. (b) 1. (c) 1. (d) 1.
3. (a) 1. (b) 1. (c) 1. (d) 1.

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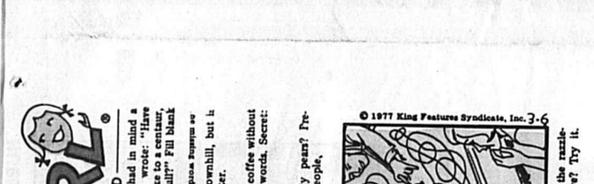
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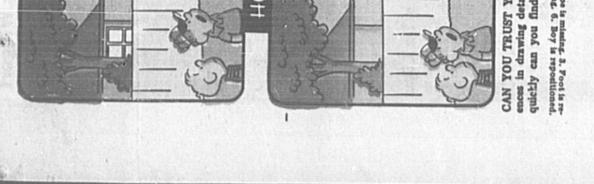
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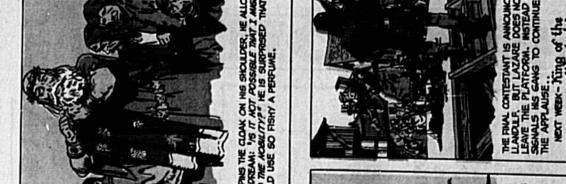


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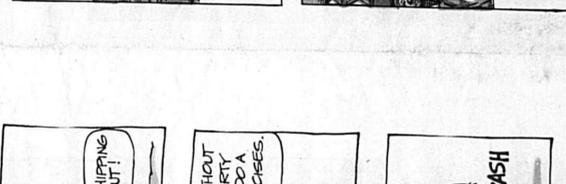
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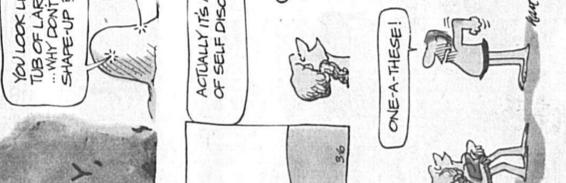
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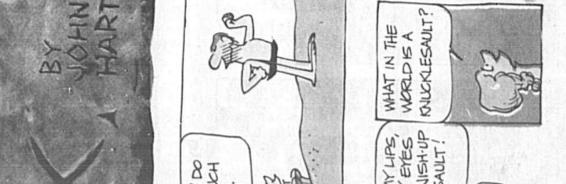
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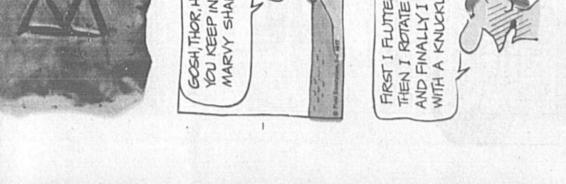
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**NO SPATTERS NOW**  
 Heh-heh!

**DEAR HELoise:**  
 To prevent splatters from the side of a pot, I used to use a paper napkin to catch the drips. I found that this is a very effective way to prevent splatters from the side of a pot. I found that this is a very effective way to prevent splatters from the side of a pot. I found that this is a very effective way to prevent splatters from the side of a pot.

**DEAR HELoise:**  
 My grandchild, Julie, was disappointed when she found out that she couldn't pick out letters to spell her name. I found that this is a very effective way to prevent splatters from the side of a pot. I found that this is a very effective way to prevent splatters from the side of a pot.

**DEAR HELoise:**  
 I have the paper-lined cups that you mentioned. I found that this is a very effective way to prevent splatters from the side of a pot. I found that this is a very effective way to prevent splatters from the side of a pot.

**exchange or refund?**

**Rockwell power tools!**

**save \$5**

**1999**

change it

• Rockwell orbital sander  
 our reg. \$24.99  
 Includes 24" x 12" orbital sander, 24" x 12" orbital sander, 24" x 12" orbital sander, 24" x 12" orbital sander.

• Rockwell 7 1/2" circular saw  
 our reg. \$24.99  
 Includes 7 1/2" circular saw, 7 1/2" circular saw, 7 1/2" circular saw, 7 1/2" circular saw.

• Rockwell 2-speed jig saw  
 our reg. \$24.99  
 Includes 2-speed jig saw, 2-speed jig saw, 2-speed jig saw, 2-speed jig saw.

• Rockwell orbital sander  
 our reg. \$24.99  
 Includes 24" x 12" orbital sander, 24" x 12" orbital sander, 24" x 12" orbital sander, 24" x 12" orbital sander.

**are better at Zayre!**

**50-pc. stainless steel flatware**  
 our reg. \$12.99  
 Includes 16 teaspoons plus 8 sets, dinner forks, knives, and butter knife, sugar spoon, Traditional Modern™ finish. Includes 16 pieces of flatware, 8 pieces of flatware, 8 pieces of flatware, 8 pieces of flatware.

**5-pc. crystal party set**  
 our reg. \$5.99  
 Includes 5 pieces of crystal, 5 pieces of crystal, 5 pieces of crystal, 5 pieces of crystal.

**large kitchen wastebasket**  
 our reg. \$3.99  
 Includes 1 large kitchen wastebasket, 1 large kitchen wastebasket, 1 large kitchen wastebasket, 1 large kitchen wastebasket.

**laundry basket selection**  
 our reg. \$2.99  
 Includes 2 for your selection of laundry baskets, 2 for your selection of laundry baskets, 2 for your selection of laundry baskets, 2 for your selection of laundry baskets.

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 our reg. \$2.99  
 Includes 2 for your choice of laundry baskets, 2 for your choice of laundry baskets, 2 for your choice of laundry baskets, 2 for your choice of laundry baskets.

**lady Seymour ironing board**  
 our reg. \$7.99  
 Includes 1 lady Seymour ironing board, 1 lady Seymour ironing board, 1 lady Seymour ironing board, 1 lady Seymour ironing board.

**\* the hardware fair!**

**at Zayre!**

**save \$10.99**

**\$39**

change it

deluxe XL1000 antenna  
 our reg. \$49.99  
 Includes XL1000 antenna, XL1000 antenna, XL1000 antenna, XL1000 antenna.

alliance antenna rotor  
 our reg. \$6.99  
 Includes alliance antenna rotor, alliance antenna rotor, alliance antenna rotor, alliance antenna rotor.

high shelf unit  
 our reg. \$13.99  
 Includes 1 high shelf unit, 1 high shelf unit, 1 high shelf unit, 1 high shelf unit.

hish shelf storage unit  
 our reg. \$29.99  
 Includes 1 high shelf storage unit, 1 high shelf storage unit, 1 high shelf storage unit, 1 high shelf storage unit.

hish shelf unit  
 our reg. \$13.99  
 Includes 1 high shelf unit, 1 high shelf unit, 1 high shelf unit, 1 high shelf unit.

**\* we serve the best!**

**for your home!**

**\* what's cooking? check this!**

**special purchase!**

**\$20**

European Ironstone  
 42-pc. dinnerware set  
 our reg. \$24.99  
 Includes 42 pieces of dinnerware, 42 pieces of dinnerware, 42 pieces of dinnerware, 42 pieces of dinnerware.

7-pc. Royal Chef  
 Teflon II cookware  
 our reg. \$24.99  
 Includes 7 pieces of Royal Chef cookware, 7 pieces of Royal Chef cookware, 7 pieces of Royal Chef cookware, 7 pieces of Royal Chef cookware.

7-pc. stainless cookware  
 our reg. \$24.99  
 Includes 7 pieces of stainless cookware, 7 pieces of stainless cookware, 7 pieces of stainless cookware, 7 pieces of stainless cookware.

**\* drive in to Zayre;**

**\* we care!**

**\$20**

blackwall  
 our reg. \$23.99  
 Includes 1 blackwall, 1 blackwall, 1 blackwall, 1 blackwall.

hood 78 steel radial tire  
 our reg. \$45.99  
 Includes 1 hood 78 steel radial tire, 1 hood 78 steel radial tire, 1 hood 78 steel radial tire, 1 hood 78 steel radial tire.

superscope fm converter  
 our reg. \$9.99  
 Includes 1 superscope fm converter, 1 superscope fm converter, 1 superscope fm converter, 1 superscope fm converter.

compact 8-track  
 our reg. \$25.99  
 Includes 1 compact 8-track, 1 compact 8-track, 1 compact 8-track, 1 compact 8-track.

**compare...sale days**

**\$10**

7-pc. stainless cookware  
 our reg. \$24.99  
 Includes 7 pieces of stainless cookware, 7 pieces of stainless cookware, 7 pieces of stainless cookware, 7 pieces of stainless cookware.

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 our reg. \$24.99  
 Includes 7 pieces of stainless cookware, 7 pieces of stainless cookware, 7 pieces of stainless cookware, 7 pieces of stainless cookware.

**we're happy to help!**

**\$28\***

oil  
 our reg. \$32.99  
 Includes 1 oil, 1 oil, 1 oil, 1 oil.

air  
 our reg. \$3.99  
 Includes 1 air, 1 air, 1 air, 1 air.

air filter  
 our reg. \$3.99  
 Includes 1 air filter, 1 air filter, 1 air filter, 1 air filter.

air filter  
 our reg. \$3.99  
 Includes 1 air filter, 1 air filter, 1 air filter, 1 air filter.

air filter  
 our reg. \$3.99  
 Includes 1 air filter, 1 air filter, 1 air filter, 1 air filter.

**your choice**

**2 for \$3**

famous brand household chemicals  
 our reg. \$1.99  
 Includes 2 for \$3 of famous brand household chemicals, 2 for \$3 of famous brand household chemicals, 2 for \$3 of famous brand household chemicals, 2 for \$3 of famous brand household chemicals.

workman's lunch kit  
 our reg. \$5.99  
 Includes 1 workman's lunch kit, 1 workman's lunch kit, 1 workman's lunch kit, 1 workman's lunch kit.

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**A modern day adventurer in the Antarctic, Sanford's Bill Vincent, Jr. strikes a pose at the southernmost tip of the world. A mother seal and her newborn pup were among the wild life he photographed while exploring the coastline of the frozen continent.**

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**ALL-STAR SWING FESTIVAL**

**FRIDAY MARCH 16 10:00 P.M.**

Goodman! Krupal! Hampton! Ellington! Fitzgerald! Basie! Gillespie! Brubeck! Severson! More!

1. ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW  
 2. MOVIE "Blue Spirit"  
 3. MOVIE "The Way It Was"  
 4. MOVIE "The Way It Was"  
 5. MOVIE "The Way It Was"





## FOOD STAMPS ... Waiting In Line: It Takes Nerve

By MARYLIN TIPTON  
Herald Staff Writer

If an extra-terrestrial were to land in Central Florida and seek out a gathering of people from which to study humanity, it can only be hoped he would not select those people assembled to obtain food stamps. . . or, for that matter, those involved in dispensing them.

On the first day of each month, recipients are lined up around the block, often arguing with children who dash about the parking lot playing tag or other games. Older people bring folding chairs, small stools or other comfortable seating. Almost all of them have a cup of coffee and the newspaper in hand to pass time while the line stands still — which will for the hours before the 9 a.m. opening of the sale windows.

Most of the conversation is lighthearted — women exchanging tales of their landlords or young people sharing the latest experiences they had when they were "stoned."

Occasionally one can find women standing about

swapping recipes or money-saving ideas. And now and then there is an aging, grey-haired person, leaning painfully on a walking stick or other support, waiting in line the same way he does everything — alone.

The old-timers — "I've watched some of these people grow up, and now their children are coming in," said a worker once —

After two years of looking for work, however; after having stayed with a dying organization on a reduced salary — and finally on a salary less than I might have made on unemployment; after having to send my children to stay with friends because I had been reduced to one small check a month; it became clear that my pride would have to take a back seat to my refrigerator.

That little check paid my rent, so I stayed where I was, keeping rooms ready for my children as quickly as they could return home. With two young friends who had been on food stamps for some time as reinforcement, I made

stamps several months back had been difficult enough. I'd been eligible, friends told me, for over a year, yet echoes of my father's statements that "anybody who takes anything from the government is stealing — and stealing is the very worst crime" had prevented me from making an appointment.

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Just getting my nerve together to apply for food



## Why No Sign? No \$\$, That's Why

When is a courthouse a courthouse? Probably when tourists don't mistake it for a Holiday Inn — something that happened last year at the Sanford courthouse.

Constructed in 1972, no signs proclaim the courthouse as a courthouse. Why wasn't the \$3.9-million facility tagged?

The answer came today: "There weren't any funds allocated for it," says Architect Carl Gutmann of Gutmann Dragash & Associates, the Sanford firm that designed the facility. County commissioners are considering erecting a \$3,000-\$4,000 sign.

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## ... THE JOBLESS CETA Job Funds: There's A Catch

By ED PRICKETT  
Herald Staff Writer

If you're unemployed and want to work, a federal job program in Seminole County may not be your cup of tea.

In fact, new guidelines recently put out by the federal government may result in Seminole County returning federal dollars to the U.S. Treasury.

The "Catch 22" is that the guidelines don't match up to the reality of Seminole's unemployment situation. County officials in charge of administering the program are in a tizzy.

"We may have to return thousands of dollars," laments County Administrator Roger Naiswender.

Before the new standards, a job applicant had only to live in Seminole and be unemployed for 30 days.

Now, however, half of all federal job seekers hired must be from the "hard core" ranks. And for the upcoming \$12-million project, all workers hired must be "hard core" unemployed.

Also, job applicants must meet "medium income" requirements. For a family of four that comes to about \$6,300 a year.

Commission Chairman Dick Williams is aware of the problem. He confirmed the fact that Seminole may have to turn back thousands of dollars — unless guidelines are changed.

Title 6 was set up to reach the "hard core" unemployed. And Mrs. Martin said in highly-populated areas of the state — such as Dade County — plenty of applicants qualify under the new standards.

There may be help on the way for Seminole. Mrs. Martin said federal officials have called a meeting for the end of this month to try and redefine the guidelines.

CETA pumps about \$4-million a year into Seminole to pay salaries for about 1,100 workers.

If a person simply is unemployed and wants to work, chances are he can't qualify.

Not with the "Catch 22" guidelines.

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