





# NATION IN BRIEF

## It's Come As You Are In White House These Days

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rumpled corduroys are okay; ties are optional. The new look in the White House is comfortable. Some might call it sloppy. There's an air of casual slapdash as aides in the Carter administration breeze through the plush corridors jacketless, often wearing khaki pants and turtlenecks rather than the three-piece suits popular during the Ford administration. "This is the way most of us have been all along," says Gerald Ruffson, a White House media consultant who was sporting a turtleneck. "People who wore coats and ties continue to do so. Those who wore slacks continue to be slacks."

## Vets Must Learn Or Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Veterans going to school under the GI bill now have a new incentive to complete their course work. If they don't, Uncle Sam is going to demand full refunds from them. In the past, if a veteran dropped courses and ended up carrying too few hours to qualify for his payments, the Veterans Administration paid for the courses up until the date he dropped them. But under new legislation, the VA is seeking retroactive refunds from any student who drops courses and takes fewer classroom hours than required for his VA payment. The amounts vary for full-time, three-quarter and half-time students.

## Students Take Over News

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Fledgling journalists at the University of Pennsylvania and Temple University are cutting class to turn out special city editions of their newspapers to try to fill a void left by a strike that's crippled Philadelphia's three papers. The Temple News, normally published four days a week, put out its first special edition last Friday. Penn's Daily Pennsylvanian lined up extra advertising to pay for the 12,000 extra copies to be distributed in the city today.

# WORLD IN BRIEF

## British Foreign Secretary Has 'Stroke', Seriously Ill

LONDON (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland is dangerously ill in an Oxford hospital after "showing indications of a stroke," the Foreign Office said today. A spokesman said that Crosland, 58, was placed under strict medical care after falling ill Sunday while spending the weekend at his country home near the university city of Oxford.

"His condition has gradually deteriorated and he is now dangerously ill," the spokesman said.

The statement said Crosland was taken ill at his home at Aderbury after going for a walk.

## Israel Awaiting Vance

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli officials during Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's visit starting Tuesday may revive their proposal to exchange some of the occupied territories for individual no-war agreements with their Arab rivals, informed sources report. With the Arabs insisting that the Palestine Liberation Organization participate in the Geneva peace conference the Arabs want reopened and with Israel refusing to negotiate with the PLO, the Israelis say privately that talk of resuming the Geneva negotiations now is unrealistic.

## Cyprus Talks To Resume

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Greek and Turkish Cypriots have agreed to begin negotiations recognizing the partitioning of Cyprus into Greek and Turkish zones and joining them in a federation, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has announced.

## Evening Herald

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# Acquitted, Back In Jail

By BOB LLOYD  
Herald Staff Writer  
A Sanford man acquitted last week by a circuit court jury in a rape case was back in county jail today on a burglary charge. Sanford police charged Bobby Gene Stokes, 22, of apartment 64, Seminole Gardens Apartments, in connection with a break-in at the residence of Patricia D. Williams, 26, apartment 54, in the same apartment complex.

Bond for Stokes on the burglary charge was set at \$5,000, according to county jail records.

Police reported nothing was missing from the residence and that Ms. Williams told them she saw a man exiting her residence when she returned home late Friday night.

A circuit court jury last Tuesday found Stokes innocent on a grand jury indictment accusing him of raping an 11-year-old Sanford girl in her bed the night of Dec. 31.

Battery Charge  
In other weekend arrests, Sanford police jailed Stephanie A. Sanders, 22, of 1234 Oleander Ave., Sanford, in lieu of \$8,000 bond on an aggravated battery charge.

Police said citizens apprehended an auto burglary suspect and held him for police at Myrtle Ave. and 13th St., Sanford. Francisco Pruneda Ramos, 20, of Sanford, was held in county jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond on two auto burglary charges.

Police reported \$45 in clothing allegedly taken in burglaries of autos of Deborah Watrous, of Orlando, and David J. Carson, of 404 E. 14th St., Sanford, were recovered. Officers said Carson told them he saw a man exiting his auto and he chased and apprehended the suspect.

Bribery Charge  
An Altamonte Springs man was lodged in county jail on Tuesday on charges of bribery after his car was stopped by sheriff's deputies at Amanda and Jackson Sts., Altamonte Springs, in a routine traffic check.

Sgt. E.H. Standley and deputy William Thomas reported they stopped the car because it was being operated without lights Saturday night.

Cornelius Bernard Byrd, 24, of 141 North St., Altamonte Springs, was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond on a felony charge of bribery to a police officer. He allegedly offered to pay the deputies \$75 each to "let him go" on misdemeanor charges of no driver's license and driving without headlights.

Drug Charge  
Altamonte Springs police jailed three Tampa men Sunday night on felony possession of controlled substances charges. Bonds of \$5,000 each were set for John Francis Daly, 19, Willard Palmer Mills, 19, and Craig William Parker, 19, according to county jail records.

A deputy state fire marshal and Sanford police investigators today were probing for the cause of a fire early Sunday that partially destroyed a six-room frame house at 611 Hickory Ave.

Fire Chief G.M. Harriett said no injuries were reported in the 3 a.m. blaze.

Police patrolman Joe A. Dillard reported that Willie James Jenkins, 31, who lived in

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Sealed bids will be received by the City of Casselberry, Florida, at the Office of Purchasing Agent, located in the Seminole County School Building at 202 E. Main Street, Longwood, Florida 32771. Bids must be submitted in full, in accordance with the requirements of the bidding and contractual conditions, bidding specifically described herein and obtained at the following locations: Seminole County School Board Office, 202 E. Commercial Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771; or George W. Grant & Associates, Inc., 202 E. Commercial Ave., Sanford, Florida 32771. Plan deposit will be \$100.00 per set, refundable upon award of a contract. Bid limit of two sets. Dated this 10th day of February, 1977.

THE SEMINOLE COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS  
DO hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, as recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 80, of the public records of Seminole County, Florida, to-wit: The East 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of Section 27, Township 21 South, Range 21 East, West 1/2 North 40 feet, and the South 33 feet for a total of 1.8131 acres more or less.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.  
CASE NO. 76-134-CA-88  
CHARLES W. PENDARVIS, et al., Plaintiffs,  
vs.  
CHARLES W. PENDARVIS, et al., Defendants.  
ADDORSE BUILDING CENTERS, INC., et al., Defendants.  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered by the Judge of the Circuit Court in and for Seminole County, Florida, on the 1st day of February, 1977, in a certain cause captioned as above, and in which CHARLES W. PENDARVIS, et al., Plaintiffs, and CHARLES W. PENDARVIS, et al., Defendants, and ADDORSE BUILDING CENTERS, INC., et al., Defendants, are parties, is being entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

NOTICE OF ACTION  
TO WILLIAM E. MILLER and GERTIE MILLER, his wife, and ANNE LUCILLE PATTERSON, Address Unknown  
NOTICE OF ACTION  
TO WILLIAM E. MILLER and GERTIE MILLER, his wife, and ANNE LUCILLE PATTERSON, Address Unknown  
JEAN LUCILLE PATTERSON  
Address Unknown  
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure of a mortgage has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, to it on Donald R. Corbett, attorney for plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 280, Orlando, Florida 32802, on or before February 24, 1977 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, Seminole County, Florida, on or before February 24, 1977.

ADVERTISMENT FOR SEALED BIDS  
FOR THE CITY OF CASSELLBERRY, FLORIDA  
TRANSPORTATION BUSWASH SEMINOLE COUNTY  
TRANSPORTATION FACILITY PROJECT 77-116  
LONGWOOD, FLORIDA  
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WAYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher  
NORMAN H. OSHIN, Editor  
JOSEPH D. VAN BRACKLE, Advertising Director

### Pump Priming Blow To Budget

President Carter's post-inaugural pardon of draft-evaders but not deserters fulfilled a campaign pledge but displeased many. His proposed \$31.3 billion economic stimulus package is likely to do the same.

The bulk of that package is in a one-year-only tax rebate of \$50 for almost every taxpayer and dependent and recipient of federal income support, except for million students and four million persons not on federal tax rolls. This gift to individuals will cost about \$11.4 billion, plus a two-year personal income tax cut costing \$7 billion. So much for the general public.

For business, there is a two-year tax credit of about \$3.6 billion. For labor — and those members of Congress who believe the government can ordain employment — \$6 billion over the two years for public service jobs and job training, with an additional \$2.2 billion for public works.

Mr. Carter's chief economic adviser, Charles Schultze, citing a need for what he called "vigorous action," said in his presentation on Capitol Hill that the exact effects of the program on the economy are hard to predict. Not really.

Recipients may be briefly delighted with a \$50-per-head rebate — a month's "free" rent, perhaps, or one whole car payment — until inflation takes its inevitable toll.

A Democratic Congress, despite its sympathy for organized labor's demand that virtually the whole sum in question be put toward job creation, President's program. Something in the forthcoming Carter economic message may ease the passage. But Congress may be hard put to explain to the folks back home why it broke its pledge of last September to permit only a \$56 billion budget deficit, and Mr. Carter will be explaining why he took such a giant step away from the balanced budgets that he promised by 1980.

The problem may be that President and Congress alike still are running against Gerald Ford and his policies, and that the economy Mr. Carter described not long ago as "very seriously stagnant" has gotten to its feet and outrun them both.

The Commerce Department's index of leading economic indicators has posted its biggest gain in 18 months — without artificial stimulation. The gain foretells improved production and employment statistics as well.

During 1976 consumer prices, the key to inflation, rose only 4.8 per cent — the lowest annual rate since 1972, when wage and price controls were in effect. The adjusted gross national product for the year rose 6.2 per cent.

Mr. Carter seeks to find work for more of the nation's 7.6 million unemployed. That work will be generated by the economy if it is allowed to grow as it already is growing, without massive interference rekindling inflation that undoes everyone's good work. In that respect, tax relief for business is by far the healthiest part of Mr. Carter's proposal.

The President's economic package may reflect a political need to put his own imprint on what Budget Director Bert Lance conceals in "A Ford budget with Carter amendments." Perhaps as a compromise it is good politics, but it is bad economics.

And it is abysmally bad philosophy. It would shovel out money regardless of need, imposing a social doctrine of income redistribution on a tax system that is only supposed to raise revenue. And at the heart of it is a rebate that is a thinly disguised dale.

"This," Lance said, "is a first stab, done in a hurry, deal with a particular problem that must be solved in a hurry." The hurry is not that great, and the package is more stab than solution.

### BERRY'S WORLD



### Around



### The Clock By AUDIE MURPHY

### ANGLE-WALTERS Revamping Bureaus Is Past Due

WASHINGTON — The purpose of federal government reorganization — as pushed by President Carter and his Republican and Democratic predecessors — is not primarily to increase efficiency.

Reorganization is crucially important if a president is to gain effective working control over his departments and agencies.

The civil service laws, important as they are in protecting employee rights, serve to make it virtually impossible for a president effectively to manage the federal government short of a major reorganization.

The president has the right to appoint but a thin layer of officials at the apex of the State Department, Pentagon, Treasury, Agriculture and the other agencies he is charged with administering. At the working level he must depend on the senior civil servants. Firing any of these, shifting them from one post to another or transferring them to other departments to fit his particular style and purposes is all but impossible. In recent years it has not been accomplished at least to the degree necessary for effective working control by the White House and cabinet.

The last president to achieve much in this line was Franklin Roosevelt. And his success was spotty. Remember, too, that he was dealing with a smaller organization at a time when the effectiveness of civil service was less than it is today.

Most of the senior civil servants today are so entrenched with key congressmen through mutual back scratching — and so tied in with fellow bureaucrats up and down the line, they sit in empires of their own. In 1977, too, government employee unions are to be reckoned with.

Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) on one occasion proposed that every decade or a senior civil servant be rotated from department to department and agency to agency. This shifting, he believed, would break the power blocs, but retain the skills of able men and women. Congress did not act on his proposal.

Melvin Laird, when secretary of Defense, spent months agonizing how he could increase efficiency in the Pentagon and cut costs by retiring the one official out of 10 he believed could be disposed of with profit. He was not successful.

Presidents Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon attempted to reach deep in the departments, substituting their men for those whose philosophy, working methods or personal power conflicted in their minds with the running of the government in the manner desired at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. All three of these presidents failed.

Reorganization, apparently, offers the only way out. Once a department or division is reorganized, the shifting of personnel is relatively easily accomplished. Procedures are carefully devised, senior officials can be required to retire early, moved from slot to slot or transferred between agencies.

### JACK ANDERSON

## Ford-Reagan Rematch Likely In 1980

WASHINGTON — Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan would like a rematch in 1980. Both Republican heavyweights are back in their corners, preparing for a comeback.

For preliminaries, they plan to hit the road in 1978 in behalf of Republican congressional candidates. The two should emerge, given the vicissitudes of politics, as the leading presidential contenders at the next Republican convention.

Both men have discussed their intentions frankly with associates, who are making whipsaw predictions about the 1980 rematch. Ex-Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn., the capable and innovative new Republican national chairman, is less positive. But he told us he "wouldn't be the least bit surprised" if Ford and Reagan squared off for another 15 rounds at the next Republican super bowl.

Although Ford is 63 and Reagan 66, both men are in excellent health and appear younger than their ages. They also believe that the GOP nomination will be worth the fight. They sense that the electorate, weary of government interference in their lives, are turning more conservative — a trend only temporarily arrested by the Watergate scandal.

But the next scandal, they believe, will damage the Democrats. Dozens of congressmen — some say as many as 90 — are under investigation for taking cash, gifts and favors from the South Korean government. The offerings were distributed to Democrats

Just when we are on the verge of being lulled into complacency about the state of the nation or the world, something happens to remind us that man has a long way to go on the road to becoming a civilized or even rational creature.

Cases in point: last week's sentencing of the publisher of "Hustler" magazine, and a killing in Texas.

These diverse incidents are related only in the fact that both prompted court rulings which tell us something about the society we live in.

The "Hustler" case is well-known. The girlie magazine publisher was sentenced to from seven to 25 years for participating in "organized crime" and concurrent six-months sentence for "pandering obscenity." (Unless I am mistaken, the first charge was related only to the latter offense.)

So justice was done. Or was it?

In Texas a white back, a man went into his sleeping son's room, folded the young man's arms across his chest, and shot him in the head.

But justice again prevailed. The father was sentenced to three years' probation.

It seems that the son had been a drug abuser, and the court apparently considered his killing to be something less than a horrendous act. (The drugs used by the son were Valium and marijuanna.)

Such peculiar and apparently illogical sentences must have their origins in very strong prejudices held by the citizens of those communities.

After all, there is no doubt in anyone's mind about what killing is. But there is considerable doubt as to what obscenity is.

Perhaps this is because the term "obscenity" has concrete meaning only in the realm of legislation. It is woefully inadequate for any sort of legal application.

In the Buddhist nations of Southeast Asia, for instance, it is "obscene" to lounge in such a way that the sole of one's foot is pointing toward another person.

It is a very serious social offense. But as far as I know the Asians have not made that faux pas a criminal offense. Perhaps they are more sophisticated than we, who justly incorporate our religious rules into our criminal codes.

Consider the poor judges who feel they have to make such rulings to stay in office. They have to conform common sense and the law into all sorts of weird and unrecognizable shapes.

And what precedents they set! I wish some son of a gun would tell the father that the father is an alcoholic (that is, a drug abuser) and expect to get three years' probation? Will the "feds" drag the Sears company into court in Mobile, Alabama, on obscenity charges because they show people wearing underwear in their catalog?

Having said all this, I'll now retire to my living room to watch a few people get beaten, stabbed, and murdered on television.

All is well. The purveyors of "obscenity" are being taken care of. Or are they?

It is time either to prove or to lay to rest the natural gas industry is using the present crisis to loot the pockets of American consumers by forcing the deregulation of interstate gas prices.

The hardships people are enduring because of closed schools and factories and businesses and lowered thermostats are bad enough without the nagging suspicion that they are attributable to machinations in the executive suites of the gas companies. People like Ohio's Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, who makes this kind of charge with some justification, are being taken care of, are doing no one a service.

Neither is the federal government doing anyone a service by leading us to believe that, once the crisis is over, we will again have plenty of gas at the same regulated price. None of the emergency steps currently being taken to bring gas into gas short states are anything to address the problem of where we are going to get the gas we will need in the future.

One thing we can all agree on is that even if the nation's severe cold and unprecedented gas demand had been foreseen, the capability of the existing advertising executive who takes credit for rejuvenating the pastime.

"It was enjoyed by the ruling classes of both ancient Greek and Roman cultures but fell by the wayside in the Dark Ages only to reemerge as a popular sport during the Renaissance."

Without taking his tongue from his cheek, he said that it wasn't until 1968 when a man named Muth Nissar became world champion that "Thum Wrasslin" was perfected into the fine art that we know it as today.

It was while a student at Marquette University that Schmidt, a Milwaukee resident, became thoroughly bored and decided that what the world needed was a contact sport which bridges all age groups.

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Thum wrestling was the answer," he said, using the non-commercial name. "It could be played by persons of all ages — from five to 90 — with no distinction for sex or nationality.

"There are a couple of reservations. Because it is a contact sport, our association forms in mixed handicaps. They could lead to other things. Also there is a 10-minute handicap for double-jointed thumbs."

The rules are simple and the equipment rudimentary. Required are a miniature ring, 10 inches square; a Thummy, or rubber sleeve, which is placed over the thumb as a protection against opposing thumb nails and sweaty skin; a book of rules, a penalty chart — "illegal holds, unnecessary roughness, abusive conduct, grease."

Competitors are classified according to thumb length, measured from the base to the tip, including the nail. The two thumbs are laid side by side on the mat. They switch places by jumping each other's thumb three times — as a sort of practice — and then are raised for combat. The object, as in wrestling, is to pin the other thumb for the count of three. Five points for a pin, five rounds a match.

Schmidt said his classmates at Marquette became so intrigued with the new pastime that they neglected their books and often shoved meals aside to compete in the cafeteria.

"I knew it had professional potentialities," he said. "Last fall we devised an equipment packet — which, incidentally, is being introduced at the Toy Fair this week — and sent brochures to 2,500 campuses. We have received 250 requests for details."

"Our aim is a world-wide tournament," Schmidt said, "live, with the thrill of victory, on the Wide World of Sports."

regulators has been an open secret for years. It has been a flirtation that has cost the public heavily, from beneficial leaks in the tax laws to higher rates for natural gas.

With dreary regularity, we have called attention to this cozy relationship. We reported last April, for example, that the gas industry cleared of Arthur H. Hays Sulzberger, the Federal Energy Administration later issued as government doctrine, the booklet, called "The Natural Gas Story," touted gas deregulation.

Embarrassed FEA officials, caught in bed with the gas men they were supposed to be regulating, compounded the sin by whitewashing the investigation. There was enough whitewash left over, it turned out, to attempt to quash a grand jury investigation of oil price overcharges.

We identified the chief whitewasher last December as Douglas Robinson, the FEA's, April, for example, when we reported we were in line for a key energy post in the Carter administration.

Our story was a big enough stumbling block to stall the appointment. Robinson has been sitting out the cold criss in an FEA office, with no new title and nothing to do.

# Donnie Allison: 'Thrill To Outqualify Foyt'

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — He didn't come down here with intentions of out-running A.J. Foyt. I came down here with intentions of just "merrybodying" Donnie Allison advised.

Allison seemed to have the best intentions, and they put him on the pole position for Sunday's 410,000 Daytona 500 stock car classic, and earned him \$5,000 for turning the fastest lap here since 1971, at 180.646 miles per hour.

And it all came at the expense of the volatile Foyt, who last year quit the Hoosier-tinged prepared Chevrolet that Allison Sunday, saying it was too slow. Foyt came back with a Chevrolet of his own concoction and ended up oneventh of a second slower than Allison's canny apple of machine.

"The car itself is the exact same car that A.J. drove. Nothing but the color has been changed," Allison said. It used to be painted "Foyt orange."

As for any personal satisfaction in beating Foyt, Allison said, "He happened to be fastest at the time I ran, so I definitely wanted to beat him. And as far as good as A.J. is, and as good a car as he's got, it's a great thrill to outqualify him."

Allison congratulated Ellington's crew who "spent most of the winter working to find more horsepower. What makes a car go fast here is definitely horsepower."

"I think I know where a car can run really free and fast. I was right there today," he recounted. "In fact, I don't know if I could duplicate it again right now."

Conditions were close to ideal when Allison ran Sunday. A gusty wind that had bothered Foyt earlier had died down a little, although nobody had a wind sock handy to tell exactly how much.

Foyt, who qualified at 187,707 m.p.h., said, "The wind was really a factor. It was like you were running into a wall when you got down in the corner."

Allison said, "I didn't really pay a whole lot of attention to the wind. If it helped me, I appreciate it. If it hurt me, it obviously didn't hurt me too bad."

Third fastest was another late qualifier, Richard Petty, who hit 187,192 m.p.h. in his Dodge, and declared, "It's been a long time since we qualified that good here. Last year we went through seven or eight engines before the race, and we only ran 183 here in July. I'm pleased."

David Pearson, defending Daytona 500 champion, was not. His 185,963 m.p.h. effort was good enough for only ninth.

"I don't think anyone can run that fast all day in the 500," Pearson said of the front row Chevrolet. "I sure hope they can't, 'cuz we can't."

Other disappointments were Buddy Baker, 21st fastest at 181,631; Neil Bonnett, 20th at 181,708; and Terry Ryan, a first row starter last year, at 180,014. 29th fastest was Janet Guthrie was a creditable 24th at 180,603.

But Allison didn't think he had enough of that expensive commodity to dilodge Foyt from the top spot.

"I really didn't think it would run quite that fast. I honestly didn't," he said through an ear-to-ear grin.

Allison, despite his acknowledged talent couldn't get a ride here last year even though he won the pole the year before, says he has a special groove he runs around the 2 1/2-mile trioval.

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Third fastest was another late qualifier, Richard Petty, who hit 187,192 m.p.h. in his Dodge, and declared, "It's been a long time since we qualified that good here. Last year we went through seven or eight engines before the race, and we only ran 183 here in July. I'm pleased."

David Pearson, defending Daytona 500 champion, was not. His 185,963 m.p.h. effort was good enough for only ninth.

But Allison didn't think he had enough of that expensive commodity to dilodge Foyt from the top spot.

"I really didn't think it would run quite that fast. I honestly didn't," he said through an ear-to-ear grin.

Allison, despite his acknowledged talent couldn't get a ride here last year even though he won the pole the year before, says he has a special groove he runs around the 2 1/2-mile trioval.

"I think I know where a car can run really free and fast. I was right there today," he recounted. "In fact, I don't know if I could duplicate it again right now."

Conditions were close to ideal when Allison ran Sunday. A gusty wind that had bothered Foyt earlier had died down a little, although nobody had a wind sock handy to tell exactly how much.

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# Barry's Steal Spurs West Stars, 125-124

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks' most awesome assemblage of offensive talent in basketball, the 1977 National Basketball Association All-Star Game was won on offense.

There was Golden State's Rick Barry, diving to the floor to tear away the loose ball from two scrambling Eastern Conference players. Sprawling on his side, Barry tipped the ball to Denver's Bobby Jones, who fed Phoenix' Paul Westphal for the layup that produced the decisive point in the West's 125-124 victory over the East Sunday.

Westphal's basket gave the West a 125-122 lead with seconds to play. Then, after two free throws by Bob McAdoo of the New York Knicks had brought the East within 125-124 five seconds later, the Milwaukee Bucks' Paul Westphal, who was set to launch a potential winning shot for the East with seven seconds left. Effective defense receded into a defensive play, and the 10,938 fans at Milwaukee's packed arena and a national television audience saw what many had expected in this annual exhibition, traditionally a one-on-one shootout.

"It was more competitive than usual," said Philadelphia's Julius Erving, named Most Valuable Player in the first of two American Basketball Association's previous three years and an overwhelming choice as MVP in the game.

"The players never lost interest, that's for sure," said West's coach Larry Brown of Denver. "It was really neat to see guys diving after balls at the end. I never thought I'd see Rick Barry go on the floor."

Barry said the intensity existed because 10 of the 24 All-Star players — he being one of the 10 — once had played in the ABA. Brown both played and coached in it.

Maravich, however, said some of the intensity was illegal. Specifically, he thought Westphal had fouled him as he tried to shoot from the top of the key on the East's last possession.

Maravich's shot was plotted during an East time out called with 18 seconds left after a steal by McAdoo.

The West, which showed a 510 field goal average to the East's 479, got 21 points from Abdul-Jabbar, 20 from Westphal and 18 from Barry and Denver's ever soaring David Thompson.

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# Whalers Lose Shutout, Coach Also Fined \$250

By The Associated Press  
The New England Whalers ruined Jacques Caron's bid for a third straight shutout. But World Hockey Association President William MacFarland may have ruined the night for Whalers' Coach Harry Neale.

Neale may end up with a \$250 fine for verbally jousting with MacFarland following a 5-0 victory over the Cincinnati Stingers Sunday night.

MacFarland visited the Whalers' locker room to offer congratulations and found Neale in a combative mood.

The New Englanders were saddled with three straight penalties in the final four minutes, giving the Stingers three power play opportunities.

"When are you going to do something about this?" Neale asked MacFarland.

"About what?" was the reply.

"Steve Dowling," Neale answered, referring to the referee who called 11 penalties against the Whalers in the game and six in the final period.

"I thought he did a good job," said MacFarland.

Neale countered: "What about those late penalties?"

# Buffalo's Smith Skates Into Sunset

By The Associated Press  
Osaoy can see where Buffalo goalie Al Smith has gone? It's to the sun.

By the time the 21-year-old rookie Sunday night, Buffalo's backup netminder participated in the pregame warm-up, he was on the ice, ready to take the place of the injured Robert's three goals and six in the final period.

"I thought he did a good job," said MacFarland.

Neale countered: "What about those late penalties?"

# Indiana Questions Defense By Michigan

By The Associated Press  
If ever a college basketball team went to court without a defense, it's the Michigan Wolverines.

Coach Johnny Orr certainly found them guilty Sunday after a 73-64 upset by Indiana.

"They just ran their offense in the second half," a grim Orr said of Indiana. "I don't know how they got Woodson opened so often."

Orr referred to Mike Woodson, Indiana's freshman forward who flowed through the Wolverine defense with shocking ease and scored 26 points.

While fifth-ranked Michigan wasn't playing defense, Indiana was. The Hoosiers seemingly had stop signs up all over the court and the traffic was terrific.

"We concentrated all week on defense," said Indiana Coach Bobby Knight. "We thought we had given up some easy baskets last week (in an 89-64 loss at Michigan) before we set up. We told our kids this week that we defended started when the shot went up."

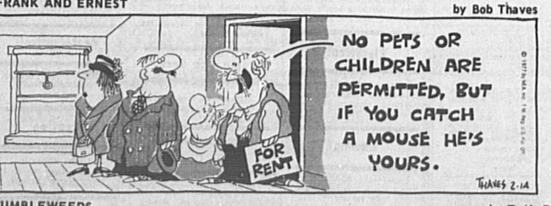
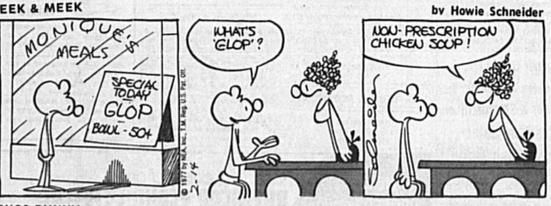
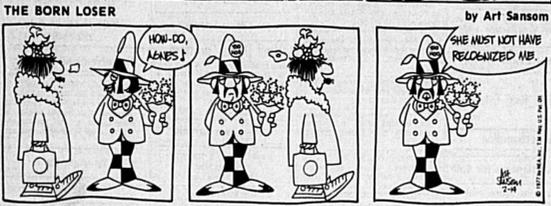
Indiana's overbearing defense got Kent Benson into foul trouble, however, and things looked discouraging

# KEGLER'S KORNER

At Bowl America

SANFORD BUSINESS MACHINES  
Salesmen: The Victor 44-30, 44-35, 44-40, 44-45, 44-50, 44-55, 44-60, 44-65, 44-70, 44-75, 44-80, 44-85, 44-90, 44-95, 44-100, 44-105, 44-110, 44-115, 44-120, 44-125, 44-130, 44-135, 44-140, 44-145, 44-150, 44-155, 44-160, 44-165, 44-170, 44-175, 44-180, 44-185, 44-190, 44-195, 44-200, 44-205, 44-210, 44-215, 44-220, 44-225, 44-230, 44-235, 44-240, 44-245, 44-250, 44-255, 44-260, 44-265, 44-270, 44-275, 44-280, 44-285, 44-290, 44-295, 44-300, 44-305, 44-310, 44-315, 44-320, 44-325, 44-330, 44-335, 44-340, 44-345, 44-350, 44-355, 44-360, 44-365, 44-370, 44-375, 44-380, 44-385, 44-390, 44-395, 44-400, 44-405, 44-410, 44-415, 44-420, 44-425, 44-430, 44-435, 44-440, 44-445, 44-450, 44-455, 44-460, 44-465, 44-470, 44-475, 44-480, 44-485, 44-490, 44-495, 44-500, 44-505, 44-510, 44-515, 44-520, 44-525, 44-530, 44-535, 44-540, 44-545, 44-550, 44-555, 44-560, 44-565, 44-570, 44-575, 44-580, 44-585, 44-590, 44-595, 44-600, 44-605, 44-610, 44-615, 44-620, 44-625, 44-630, 44-635, 44-640, 44-645, 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ACROSS 51 Drink slowly 52 Copy Answer to Previous Puzzle

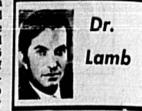
CROSSWORD puzzle grid with numbers 1-60

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL. For Tuesday, February 15, 1977. ARIES (March 21-April 19) This could be a very fortunate day for you, careerwise and financially.

Protein Needed While Dieting

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am a woman in my mid 40s, in good health. Over the years I have become a little overweight and am planning on losing 15 pounds. I have found a lot of calorie charts but I am interested in protein as I want to eat the right amount to keep my health. Could you tell me how much protein I need a day and where I could get a protein chart to know how much I am getting?



Evening Herald

69th Year, No. 152-Tuesday, February 15, 1977 Sanford, Florida 32771-Price 10 Cents



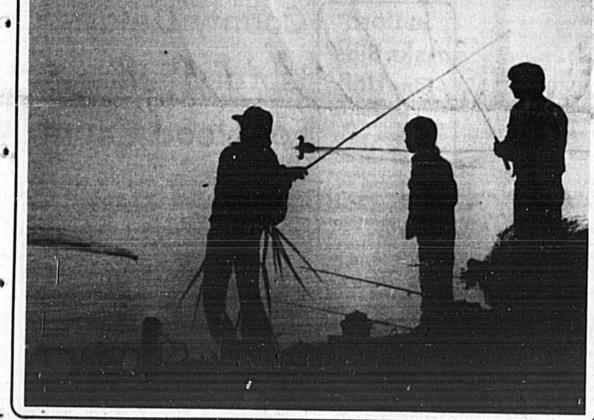
ON THE WATERFRONT Lake Monroe is a good place to hook something these days - but what kind of bait do you use to gather in those empty bottles, containers, and other junk spotted at water's edge down the road from the Sanford Civic Center?

County Pays \$22,000 To Keep Orlando Bus; Business Shows Gain

After learning today that ridership has tripled on a bus route between Orlando and Seminole County, the Seminole County Commission indicated a preference for public transportation in the county by agreeing to subsidize the route, which is operating at a deficit.



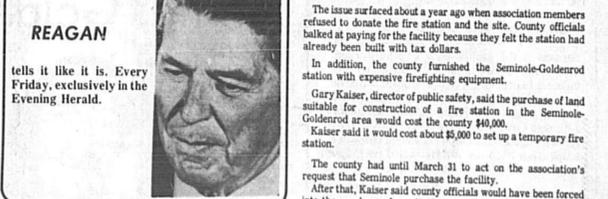
WILLIAMS scrutinizes the issues



WIN AT BRIDGE

County Buys Goldenrod's Fire Station

A year's feud between Seminole County Commission and Goldenrod Fire Association's board of directors ended today when county commissioners unanimously voted to purchase the Goldenrod fire station for \$21,900.



KIRCHHOFF: 'an opportunity to expand'

Zoning Change Proposed In Dispute Over Landfill

The Sanford City Commission Monday night proposed a change in the city's zoning ordinance allowing sanitary landfills at a permitted use in agriculturally zoned land, subject to two public hearings before the city commission.

Today County OKs Negotiations On Buying Two Utilities

Seminole County Commissioners today agreed to negotiate for the purchase of two utilities. The purchase price for both utilities is about \$55,000, according to utility consultant Hugh Harling.

SPIDER-MAN comic strip by Stan Lee and John Romita. Includes panels with Spider-Man and dialogue.

DOONESBURY comic strip by Garry Trudeau. Includes panels with characters and dialogue.