



ROUND-UP

Juanita Hayes instructs girls in a hoola hoop routine — part of Saturday's scheduled program by the Sanford Gymnastics Association 7:30 p.m. in the Seminole High gym. Proceeds from the \$1 admission will be used for new equipment. About 125 youths, 3-18, are enrolled in the course Mondays and Wednesdays.

HONOR ROLL
Jackson Hts.
Middle School

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| 6th Grade
James Bowen
Drake Gomez
Scott Gomez
Marlene Callahan
Jennifer Linder
Brenda Sheehan
Michael Buchanan
Richard Carson
Amy Davis
Robert Gear
Dianne Gentry
Tamara Lippert
Cynthia Conbarri
Try-Lyn
Stephen Lyons
Mark W. Anderson
Bonnie Brewer
Frederick Espinosa
Gary Graves
Richard Lister
Pamela Lucas
Julie Newman
Melissa Pratt
Carolyn Tisher
David Smith
Beth Carpenter
Savannah Grade
Allie
Lori Andrews
Laura Condit
Allie
Susan Arrhen
Wendy Grimm
Marilyn McKay
Elizabeth Scott
Joseph Sredzinski
Kimberly Vance
Elizabeth Beckman
Jeffrey Buchanan
Mark Garcia
Alicia Finch
Scott Henricks
Marilyn Wray
Vernon Braxstrom
Shawn Brumbaugh
Michael Deemer
Nancy Katten
Vincent Morris
Susan Starr | Lisa Vuk
Laura York
Adrienne Barr
Lisa Bongiorno
Lisa Grando
Nancy Hendrix
Steven King
Brock Lamberson
Michael Madigan
Prudence Michael
Sheryl Sellers
Trish-Ann
"All-A"
Betty Drees
Mary Lemanski
Cera Payne
Kimberly Verste
Stephanie Ward
Cynthia Wise
Sharon Williams
Robin Eward
Robert Isard
Rebecca Sullivan
Steven Cree
Melissa Nuthin
Donna Page
Sherry Sellers
Jimmy Todd
Shawn Brooks
Randall Conroy
Charles Fagan
Gracie Hill
Cassandra Myers
Laura Keeland
Holly Jacobs
Rhonda Johnson
Kathleen King
Harold McKuhn
Matthew Michael
Laura Rizek
Cynthia Riche
Patricia Zern
Jennifer Adams
Jennifer Bell
Bobby Carl
James Horton
Robin Kern
Dawn Martin
Chriska Parlow
Deanne Ward |
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HOW'D YOU DO?
Janet Floyd (left), guidance counselor at Seminole High School, shows Functional Literacy Test results to 11th graders Theresa Harrinat and George Dague. Results of testing were sent home with 2,323 high school juniors. Third, fifth and eighth graders also took assessment tests.

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Lisa Tackett and Mike Hall decorate South Seminole Middle School's media center with student-made season trimmings.

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Private Eye: Going To Sue County For A Gun Permit

By MARK WEINBERG
Herald Staff Writer

Shut down in his attempt to obtain a concealed weapon permit from the Seminole County Commission, private detective Harvey E. Morse of Altamonte Springs says he'll go to court to force commissioners to issue the permit.

"I'm suing to court on this," Morse said following the commission hearing at which his permit was denied. "I met all the commission's requirements, and I need a permit for my work."

Morse has requested his application be considered again by the county commission. "They should have in today's mail. I'm asking for a rebearing on the basis that due to the nature of my business, I am in constant threat of bodily harm. The commissioners considered two other applications and put off a decision. I want my case considered without reference to the other two."

Morse was turned down by a 3-2 vote of the commissioners with Bob French, Harry Kwiatkowski and Bill Kirchoff voting to deny the permit and Dick Williams and John Alexander voting to issue the permit.

Alexander moved that Morse be granted the permit, but the motion died for lack of a second. Then Kwiatkowski moved to deny the application, and his motion was seconded by French and the 3-2 vote followed.

Morse's application was the first considered by the commission since its September adoption of procedures for issuing concealed weapons permits in the county. The commission reluctantly adopted the regulations following an April Florida Supreme Court ruling requiring counties to issue concealed weapons permits to individuals of "good moral character" and adult age who meet other requirements prescribed by county commissions.

When commissioners adopted the regulations, they said the court decision required them to do so but that they weren't happy about the situation. "I don't really want to do this, but I guess we have to," said Kwiatkowski, who made the motion to adopt the procedures, which was seconded by Kirchoff and adopted unanimously.

Morse told commissioners this week, "The law reads that if I meet the application requirements, a gun permit must be issued. There must be a qualification I did not meet."

"In the three years I've been on the commission, a number of individuals have applied for concealed weapons permits," Kwiatkowski said. "I've never voted for one. I have absolutely nothing against the applicant, but I'll continue to hold out as long as I'm here."

"This application has cost me more than \$100, based on my assumption that if I met the qualifications that the permit would be granted," Morse said before the 3-2 commission vote denying him the permit.

Following the vote, Morse asked Chairman Williams why the permit was turned down. "I think the commissioners have said all they want to on that," Williams answered.

Morse criticized the permitting system, saying the state should issue concealed weapons permits and not individual counties. When commissioners were considering adopting concealed weapon permit regulations in August, Morse said, "To get a gun permit in each county of the state would require 67 amendments. I did not meet."



Armed Sanford Man Threatens Lawmen

By SCOTT ABRAHAMSON
Herald Staff Writer

A disturbance early this morning ended with a Seminole County fireman charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer, and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Bond was set at \$5,000 for James Edwin Nielsen Sr., 1208 W. 20th St., this morning. Arraignment was set for 1:30 p.m. today.

Sanford police units, including the Sanford Sheriff's Department S.W.A.T. team, responded to the disturbance call at 6:23 a.m. See ARMED, Page 2-A

In Seminole, Sumter Counties Skeletal Remains Found

In a grisly coincidence the skeletal remains of three bodies, whose identities remain a mystery, were discovered Wednesday in two separate locations in Seminole and Sumter counties.

While clearing land south of Lake Mary Wednesday, for a new 180-acre development workers found what they thought was a cow or large animal. Shortly after noon on Thursday, a road grader operator discovered a human skull and summoned the Sheriff's Department to investigate. Chief Deputy Duane Harrell said the skeleton was found in an area east of Lake Emma Road near the 4-Lake Mary interchange.

Meanwhile, County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay is expected to announce the approximate age, sex and race of the victim today and bone and earth samples being forwarded to the Smithsonian Institution for a specific determination of age. The investigation is continuing.

Sumter Sheriff Ernie Johnson said the bones of two persons were discovered Wednesday night in a thickly wooded area near Sunterville by a Wildwood man, who was chasing a wounded armadillo.

Johnson said the sex of the victims had not been determined. One of the victims' feet had been bound by two strands of electrical cord and a nylon cord was found near one of the skulls. The boots of one of the victims had deteriorated so that the sole had come off.



POLICE INSPECT REMAINS IN ROPED AREA



SKATING FOR A CAUSE
Skate City, Longwood, was packed with eager skaters. The entrance fee was a can of food, to be donated to the Salvation Army for Christmas baskets. In foreground, from left, Ginger Ferrell, Eddie Braunston and Tom Bradley.

The work of woodcraftsmen
Kevin Foster of Longwood

Federal Official In Seminole County

'Affirmative Action Plan Is Good...If It's Implemented'

By WILLIAM B. ALLISON
Herald Staff Writer

A federal official working with Seminole County officials to improve the county's plan for hiring more minorities and women says the existing plan "is a pretty good one. The main problem it was never implemented."

The official, personnel management specialist William B. Allison of the federal Civil Service Commission's Atlanta regional office, said the section of the county's affirmative action plan dealing with evaluation of the county's minority hiring efforts "wouldn't have been too effective or the plan would have been updated" since its adoption by the county commission in February 1976.

"An affirmative action plan is a living document. Each year, it should be updated, noting the county's successes and failures to increase minority hiring as the county moves to improve the situation. This plan, though it contains many good provisions, was never implemented or updated."

Allison was in town Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday working with county officials to improve the county's affirmative action plan.

Under the plan, Personnel Director Ben Thames is the county's affirmative action officer. The plan calls for the establishment of an equal employment opportunity committee which will have the overall responsibility of insuring that Seminole County complies with the provisions of the Equal Opportunity Employment Act of 1973, the plan says.

The committee is supposed to monitor compliance procedures and will prepare periodic reports relating to our compliance. The committee, however, was never established, and Arleane Rowell, black personnel analyst who was working with Thames to develop compliance procedures, was fired last week by Thames, who said he'd hire another analyst to help him develop procedures to implement the plan.

By the end of January, county officials must submit to the Department of Labor an updated affirmative action plan, which must be approved by the department to insure continued funding of the county's \$7.04-million manpower program.

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Mechanism for administering the plan. The equal employment opportunity committee is that mechanism, but it has never been established. Thames is the county's affirmative action officer. This is not being handled by Thames' office and is not complete. It is not part of the county's affirmative action plan. No analysis has taken place.

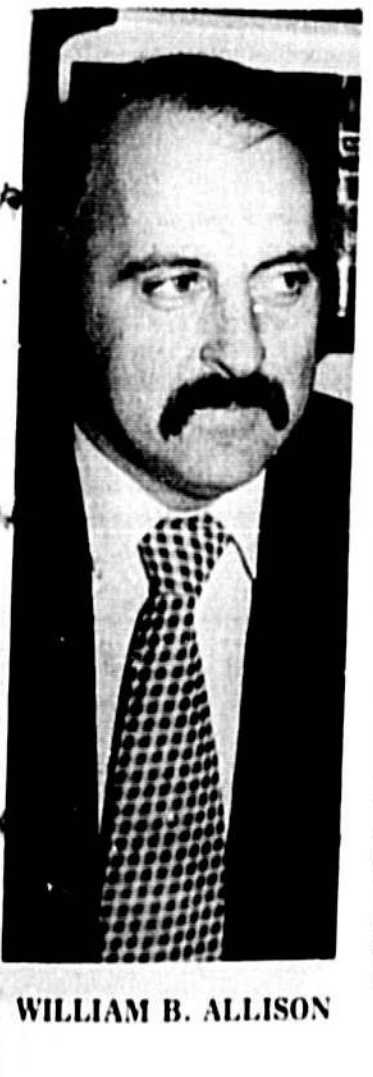
The point is not to go out and just hire minorities because they're minorities. That works against any quality in the workforce. Only the very best should be recruited. In areas like Seminole County, it's tough because the county can't compete with private employers who can pay top dollar for minority talent," according to Allison.

Seminole's plan should eventually contain goals and timetables for increasing minority hiring, the federal official said. "This would include statements that within a year or two years or five years, the county would increase minority participation in specific departments by a specified amount."

This would not be possible by the Jan. 31 deadline, said Allison, but by that time the plan could include a statement of how the county will go about setting the goals and timetables. But it would be ridiculous for the plan to say that within two years it will have the same percentage of minorities in county jobs as in the county's population. The goals will be determined by county officials, not by me."

Some factors county officials should consider in establishing the goals would include projected employee turnover, projected expansion of county programs, how many employees will be retiring in coming years and a detailed analysis of the labor market in specific job categories, said Allison. "You couldn't come up with a single formula saying there should be X percentage of minorities across the board."

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Newest PSC Member Offers No Promises

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Robert Mann, the newest member of the Public Service Commission, admits he needs brushing up on utility law and makes no pledges of lowering electric and telephone bills.

Mann, a University of Florida law professor, was appointed to the PSC Thursday by Gov. Reubin Askew. Mann filled a vacancy created by the resignation of Bill Bevis named by Askew to a post on the newly created Florida Crime Victim Compensation Commission.

Mann, a former legislator from Hillsborough County and a former chief judge of the 2nd District Court of Appeal, describes himself as a political maverick.

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At State Public Hearing Local Speakers Urge Use Of White Amur

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County residents and two Altamonte Springs officials representing homeowners on lakes plagued by hydrilla and other aquatic weeds were among about 125 persons attending the public hearing on use of the White Amur in Orlando Thursday.

After seven years of use of the Russian carp in controlled research conditions, the State Department of Natural Resources is conducting hearings around the state on proposed regulations that would permit use of the weed-eating fish in private lakes of 25 acres or less.

Third in a series of eight hearings scheduled, the Orlando meeting was conducted by Monnie Beach of the DNR. Councilmen Sandra Glens and Dolores Vickers were on hand, as officials of Altamonte Springs were concerned about weed problems within city lakes, such as Lake Orietta and Lake Florida.

Property owners from Lake Adelaide and Prairie Lake in Altamonte Springs, Mirror Lake in Forest City and Lake Mary also attended.

Mrs. Glenn complained that "to get any help from the county or state a lake had to go public. The 130-acre Lake Orietta, for example, in order to try for matching funds from the county for chemical treatment of the hydrilla had to become public," and now, she said, the new regulations for use of the White Amur require lakes to be private.

Three main objections to the proposed new rules were the restriction of 25 acres or less, the fact that only private lakes are eligible and the requirement that 100 per cent of property owners on a lake agree before the amurs could be introduced. They feel only a majority of property owners should be required, Mrs. Glenn said.

Mrs. Margaret Kesselring of the Mirror Lake Homeowners Association said those attending felt that the state has been moving too slow in allowing use of the amur and the proposed rules are too stringent. "There have been a minimum, if any, negative environmental effects of research in the state and the fish have been used successfully since 1968 in Alabama, Arkansas and Iowa," she said.

Lake property owners complained they are unable to use their lakes for swimming, fishing or boating. Phillip Bruce of Lake Mary said, "The lakes couldn't get any worse than what they are."

Several petitions from homeowner's associations were presented to Beach. Mrs. Glenn said Beach told her after the meeting that they received the same type of response at each of the hearings held so far.

Only three of those present said they lived on lakes of the required 25 acres or less. Mrs. Glenn said another problem was those who wished to apply for the white amur for their lakes presently required to go through both the Department of Natural Resources and the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. "There is a little power play between the two agencies and if you were approved by one, you might be rejected by the other," she said.

Beach said all the input will go to the governor and if any changes are made they will be done by him and his cabinet. Mrs. Kesselring said it will be three months or less when the matter is taken up by the governor and cabinet, so those who were unable to attend the hearing should write to Governor Reubin Askew and express their opinion on the proposed rules. She pointed out it will be much easier to get changes made before the rules become official.

"It may not happen the first year," said Mrs. Glenn, but if the program is a success in small lakes it will eventually be available to the larger ones."

Calling Santa

Maybe a telephone call would do just as well. That seems to be the sentiments of 18-month-old Laurie Blair, and she'll get her chance to call Santa.

The Sanford-Seminole Jaycees annual telephone hotline to Santa begins Wednesday.

Children may call from 6 to 8:30 at 322-1776.

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Following Aero Ouster Airport Authority In Control

The Sanford Airport Authority has assumed control of the terminal, fuel and ramp services at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport in the wake of the ouster of Aero Services in November.

Director of Aviation J.S. "Red" Cleveland presented authority board members Thursday with a \$250,000 budget for the operation of the facilities through the remainder of the current fiscal year.

Cleveland said he expects operation of the facilities vacated by Aero to run at about a break even point. He noted that any deficit encountered would be covered by authority funds already on hand.

Cleveland said about \$170,000 of the budget is allocated for the purchase of aviation fuel, while much of the rest is for equipment the authority must buy.

The new budget will be presented to Sanford City Commissioners for their review, Cleveland said, since the city has ultimate taxing power in the event the airport authority ever fails to be self-supporting.

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The board voted to assume control of the fixed operation services formally provided by Aero after Aero failed to pay its November bill on time.

Cleveland said the board wanted to improve the reliability of the airport services provided to fliers before even considering another fixed base operator.

—SCOTT ABRAHAMSON



MMMM...MMMM... Sizing up Mickey Mouse ice cream cake are James and Delores Napoli, two-year-old granddaughter, Danielle — and none other than Mickey. The occasion: official grand opening of Nappy's Ice Cream Shoppe, 2400 French Ave., Sanford.

It's My House---Dad

Son Evicts Mom And Dad

SEATTLE (UPI) — When Tom Rhodes and his wife were evicted, the only possessions they left behind in their \$50,000 house were photographs of their son taped across the fireplace mantel.

It was their son, police Sgt. T.J. Rhodes Jr., who obtained the court order for their eviction.

"Now he is just Sgt. T.J. Rhodes," said Mrs. Jones, 58, who wept softly as a neighbor placed a comforting hand on her shoulder.

Rhodes Sr., 60, who had vowed he would have to be carried out of the house, gave way to the persuasive talk of Robert Landquist, chief of the civil division of the King County police, and walked out peacefully.

At the bottom of the stairs, Rhodes paused to remove an American flag.

"That stands for justice," he said bitterly.

His son has steadfastly refused to respond to questions about the eviction. His only public comments are in the cold legal language of court records.

"He will talk to his mother but not to me," the father said.

The couple said their home was placed in their son's name to protect it from the financial trouble the elder Rhodes had years ago. Monthly payments and taxes were paid by the father to the son, who forwarded them to the bank, the father said.

Later, when their son and his wife separated for 18 months, there was concern about who, legally, would own the home, Rhodes said, but those difficulties apparently were resolved.

Then the younger Rhodes went to court to claim ownership of the house, saying he had rented it to his parents since 1968. In September, a judge ruled the son was the owner because all the legal papers for the house were in his name.

The parents went back to court to fight the eviction notice, but won nothing more than an extra 30 days to live in the house.

"I still think this is my house," Rhodes Sr. said as he left it.

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DECEMBER 8, 1977
Lynwood & Brenda Lyon, a baby boy.

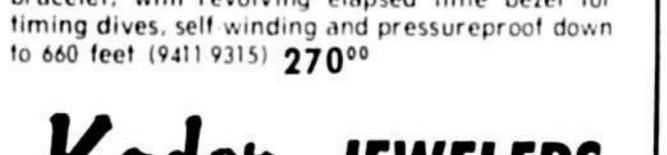
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Vance Seeks Support For Sadat Peace Try

By United Press International
Secretary of State Cyrus Vance today sought support for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace drive as Arab leaders intensified efforts to mend a rift that has plagued the Arab world into its worst crisis since the creation of Israel.

Before he left Brussels for Cairo, Vance said the United States and the Soviet Union are in direct conflict on next week's Cairo conference. He said Moscow does not consider the talks bringing together Egypt, Israel, the United States and the U.S. Secretary General as a "useful step forward."

Vance, beginning a six-day tour, will make Israel's delegation equal in status to that of Egypt, which has already named a general as a delegate.

At the same time, a senior Israeli government official said Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, despite official denials, held a secret meeting last weekend with a high-ranking Egyptian official. The official did not identify the Egyptian but the newspaper Haaretz said it was Deputy Prime Minister Hassan Talmi.

The site of the meeting was not disclosed, Haaretz said it took place Dec. 3.

The Syrians have severely criticized Sadat for his overtures to the Israelis, but have turned to oil-rich Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to save what is left of Arab unity following Sadat's visit to Israel.

The Saudis, while opposed to the Sadat's Middle East peace approach, are also concerned with the effects of the opposition to Sadat on Arab unity.

Jordan's King Hussein flew to Saudi Arabia today from Cairo talks in which he voiced cautious support for Sadat's drive to achieve a Middle East peace settlement.

Files Offer Glimpse Of Private Oswald

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Daring his years in the Marines, Lee Harvey Oswald had a private room in a guest hut, kept books on communism and refused to unlock his room for routine military inspections until he was threatened with punishment, FBI files show.

The 40,000 pages of raw files gathered by the FBI add detail to the portrait of Oswald, the accused assassin of John F. Kennedy, that the nation came to know in the days after the slaying on Nov. 22, 1963 — a scruffy, moody "loner" living on the fringe of society, almost friendless, unhappy in Russia, unhappy in America, in frequent minor scrapes.

But the files, released Wednesday, fail to shed light on what caused him to do what he did, and the additional 40,000 pages expected to be made public in January also are unlikely to settle that unanswered question, FBI spokesmen say.

The FBI quoted Marine Capt. Robert Block as saying Oswald explained that he kept Communist literature in his room by saying he was trying "to indoctrinate himself in Russian theory in conformance with Marine Corps policy."

Marines said he rarely left the Santa Ana, Calif., base where he was stationed in 1959, saved all his money and said, "Nothing in my room concerns anyone but myself."

Staff Sgt. Camillus Brown said Oswald was disliked because his "work quality and professional attitude were poor."

Oswald's "Historic Diary" with an annual renewal fee of \$15. Morse may not get his \$100 application fee back. He asked applicants to return the fee, and Chairman Williams answered, "We haven't established any procedures for returning the fee if the application is turned down. You can make application to the county commission, and we'll consider it."

...Armed Man

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at the Nielsen residence. Police said the call indicated there were hostages being held in the home by Nielsen, who police said was armed with a .22-caliber pistol.

When police arrived however, Nielsen was alone in the home, Capt. Charles Fagan said. Nielsen told officers to leave and verbally threatened their lives, Fagan said.

After just over an hour, Nielsen was talked into coming out and taken into custody, Fagan said. Fagan said there were no shots fired. Mike Anley was listed as the arresting officer, according to jail records.

A neighbor said she heard no shots and said the entire early morning incident was handled in a very quiet manner, and that they heard no shots.

Sheriff's department S.W.A.T. team members maced behind a convenience store located at 2011 Street and French Avenue a few blocks from the home, but were not called to assist in the incident, spokesman John Spolski said.

Seminole County Director of Public Safety Gary Kaiser said this morning Nielsen was an outstanding member of the county fire department, where he worked as a fire technician. "His work was graded as top-notch," Kaiser said.

Nielsen has worked for the fire department for two and a half years, Kaiser said. Prior to his current job, Nielsen had worked in construction and as a volunteer fireman.

Spolski said he observed relatives of Nielsen talking with the suspect through windows and doors prior to Nielsen's apprehension.

Other neighbors also said the incident was handled in a very quiet manner, and that they heard no shots.

Scrutiny of the files produce these further gleanings:

— Jack Ruby, who killed Oswald, knew mobster Al Capone while he was growing up in Chicago. Then known as "Sparky," Ruby "might have run innocuous errands for Capone," boxer Barney Ross told FBI agents.

Thursday's Herald in an article on the Winter Springs City Council inadvertently referred to the state attorney's office as giving an informal ruling on a dispute between the mayor and council over commission appointments.

It was the attorney general's office the city attorney contacted for the opinion.

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 66; overnight lows; yesterday's high 73; barometric pressure, 30.16; relative humidity 91 per cent; winds calm.

Forecast: Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers today and early tonight. Turning colder tonight, Saturday clearing and cold. Highs today mid to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Saturday

upper 90s to low 60s. Winds southeast 15 to 20 mph today shifting to northerly tonight. Rain probability 30 percent today and early tonight.

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Daytona Beach: high 6:07 a.m. 6:28 p.m., low 11:16 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 5:54 a.m. 6:05 p.m., 12:04 p.m.
Baysport: high 12:55 p.m., low 6:24 a.m., 6:20 p.m.

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Can't Shun Atomic Power

Suppose, for the sake of argument, that President Carter is right about natural gas: that we are running out of it. And suppose we accept what most experts say about oil: the world supply will last another 20 to 30 years. What then is to power factories, light homes, run cars?

There is coal, of course. But wisdom counsels that other sources of energy should be developed. The Energy Research and Development Administration was created to do just that. Like that, it has been encouraging the development of solar and wind energy. Also like President Carter, it unfortunately has done little to encourage the development of nuclear energy.

Non-nuclear sources of energy like the sun and wind certainly have their places in a rational energy plan. But their places are far smaller than has been admitted.

Solar power is most useful for heating hot water and, in the proper climates, providing supplemental heat for houses. As a means for electricity and central generation, however, solar power is out. The technology for either is prohibitively expensive.

As for wind power, its promise is much less than its cost. ERDA is sponsoring construction of a very large wind rotor that will produce all of 1.5 megawatts and cost \$7 million.

By comparison with either sun or wind (or even more expensive sources of energy, like geo-thermal and wave), the atom has far more potential. It is ridiculous to have to say this because it is, or would seem, so obvious.

Yet it is necessary to say so, given the emphasis of ERDA and President Carter, and given the powerful anti-nuclear lobby that has brought the nuclear industry virtually to a halt. The essential point to bear in mind is this: Which fissionable elements are used - plutonium, uranium or thorium - and whichever reactors are used - light-water or fast breeder - thousands of years to come.

And it can do so at a cost less than that for producing coal. The criticisms of nuclear energy are numerous, but the most frequently voiced one is that it is unsafe. By comparison with coal, however, nuclear energy glows. The cost in lives per year of one large coal-fired plant is between 31 and 111. The cost in lives per year from a light-water reactor is one-half. And no one has ever been killed by a commercial power reactor.

It is not so obviously, perhaps, there is much involved in the peevishes of those against nuclear power: who see technological development as a choice between an apocalyptic risk on the one hand and a concern "for the environment" that puts claims before people on the other.

But it would be tragic indeed if such a view finally were to prevail. Nuclear power does not present that choice. For, more generally, does technological development.

The case for nuclear power is impressive, and this nation more fully ought to consider it before too long.

The 'Poor Child'

It's appeared in print before, but it is time again to dust off this brief, poignant thought and reflect on how that famous writer, Arthur Koestler, called it the "Poor Child." The "Poor Child" is a shameless lack of preparation in the high school to blame. The high school teacher: "Good heavens, what erudition; the boy's a fool! The fault of course, is in the grammar school."

Grammar school teacher: "From such stupidity may I be spared. They send them up to me so unprepared."

Primary teacher: "Kindergarten blockhead! That preparation worse than none at all."

Kindergarten teacher: "Such lack of training never did I see. What kind of woman must the mother be?"

The mother: "Poor helpless child. He's not to blame. His father's folks are just the same."

BERRY'S WORLD

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Around



The Clock

By HORIS DIETRICH

ANGLE - WALTERS

Look To Baker, Carter

WASHINGTON - Senate Minority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. who isn't even at the negotiating table, may well hold the balance of power in the congressional battle over President Carter's energy program.

All eyes have been focused on Russell Long, the Senate Finance chairman who is calling the shots for Senate conferees seeking to deregulate natural gas and boost production incentives for the oil industry.

But what everyone, including the White House, seems to have overlooked is the source of Baker's bargaining strength in the negotiations with House conferees trying to protect Carter's program.

Russell Long, in this energy conference, is speaking for a majority of the Senate - and most of the votes comprising that majority came from Republicans led by Howard Baker.

All year long, the once fractious and fractious Senate Republicans have been sticking together like flypaper on major legislative showdowns.

Time and again, Baker has shown he can deliver anywhere from 20 to 35 votes from the 38-member GOP bloc - enough to be decisive on many key votes, given the penchant of conservative Southern Democrats for siding with the Republicans on most issues.

Such GOP unity was rare indeed during the eight years that Republicans controlled the White House and former Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., served as minority leader.

In those years, at least a dozen liberal Republicans frequently voted with the Northern Democratic majority, producing a bitter schism within the Senate GOP and provoking a stinging election-year "purge" from the Nixon White House.

Baker has worked assiduously to erase the divisions of yesterday and to develop a middle ground on issues that are broad enough to attract both the left and right wings of the Senate minority.

He is forever shutting back and forth between conservatives like James McClure, R-Idaho, and Paul Lazar, R-Nev., and liberals such as Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., seeking a consensus that all can support.

"It's a lot easier than it used to be because we now have a single objective to Carter," said one veteran GOP staff aide who remembers the bad old days.

Whatever the cause of the new Republican cohesiveness, the results have been striking. GOP votes put the Senate on record for deregulation of natural gas, forced Carter to drop his \$30 tax rebate and blocked the President's proposal for public financing of congressional campaigns.

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Jack Anderson-Les Whitten

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Kellogg has come up with three studies purporting to support the nutritional benefits of sugared foods. But experts have found them based on "allegedly inadequate methodology" and "allegedly insufficient evidence," according to documentation provided us.

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The 10-year-old father sat at my desk. His face reflected puzzlement and perplexity. He moved a lack of long hair across his forehead. And he stroked his beard on occasion.

"If Christ is removed from Christmas, then there is no Christmas," he said.

This simple analogy is the basis of his bewilderment. John asked lots of "why" questions - and he answered many of them.

Although he admits he is no religious freak per se, John is a follower of Christianity. His understanding of Christmas is a religious celebration acknowledging the birth of Christ for Christians throughout the world.

John is upset that the traditional Christmas carols and nativity settings are being removed from the public schools. "If the schools don't recognize Christ, then how can school teams participate in a Christmas parade?" he asked.

A statement from Commissioner of Education Ralph Taruliano states in part, "The Christmas holidays constitute a fact of American life. The music, art, customs and traditions associated with this season have become part of our American heritage."

"For a school to completely overlook this element in the children's environment simply because of its religious orientation would be to violate established and proven principles of learning and leave the child in a vacuum."

John sticks to his guns. "But we can't celebrate Christmas without Christ," he insisted.

He wants to know why Christians and their churches don't protest. He respects other religious groups, their beliefs, their holidays and their philosophies. "Why can't other religions be tolerant of our (Christians) beliefs?" he asked.

He wonders if his three children will succumb to a future Gestapo-type government - or Communism. He worries that anti-Christ groups may demolish Christmas churches.

And John is concerned that our nation may be destroyed from within.

He upholds Anita Bryant in her proposed plan to launch a national movement to restore prayer in the public schools. John said it is his understanding that prayer is not restricted to just one given religion. And he said the U.S. Constitution does not stipulate that one must limit praying to the confines of a church.

He's upset over the possibility of "In God We Trust" being removed from American currency, and "one nation under God" being deleted from the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag.

John pointed out that Christmas is big business for designers, manufacturers and merchants, among others, with sales taxes when levied reverting to state governments, and with withholding taxes from a corps of extra Christmas employees' wages going toward the national debt.

Will these people craftily and bury Christmas? John doubts it.

But to John it simply cannot be Christmas without Christ - whether it's at school, at church, at work, or wherever.

John just does not understand it all. Do you?

John D. Lofton, Jr.

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"It happens every time I press this button."

VIEWPOINT

Teacher Answers Feather

(Editor's note: This column was submitted by Howard R. Harris, a chemistry teacher at Ohio High School in response to a student column written by Seminole County School board member Robert G. Feather. Feather's column dealt with accreditation and Harris' response follows.)

By HOWARD R. HARRIS

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Milton Richman

Security, Security, Security...

HONOLULU (UPI) - Top priority with most ballplayers today is security. That's the word you hear them talk about all the time.

The first thing they kid starting out in baseball wants is to keep the majors. No wonder they do it 90 days then he begins thinking in terms of the long haul, the multiple-year contract they've everybody else getting.

For some reason, that should happen, slip his hand, trust his gut to remind him of it. Early and often. Security, security. You gotta get that security. Some players are so secure with the contracts they've signed, they're guaranteed to be paid for the next 25 years - long after they've finished playing ball.

That's perfectly fine, for the players. But what about the managers? How much security does Billy Martin's last past season when he pushed so hard to get some kind of extension of his contract.

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107 West First Street

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LIKE SOLDIERS

There's beauty to the morning after a snowstorm with the world turned white. The trees many in line like soldiers bend under the weight of their packs. Branches bend under the load, sometimes they break. But, more often they try to resist enough to withstand the storm and still keep growing.

Can we see the same of ourselves? Do we stand up under burdens, or do our hollow shoulders sag and break? It might help us to bear heavy loads if we realized that we are never alone. The world is full of others struggling along under their own burdens and most of them manage to keep going. And the lucky ones who have a true faith even realize that the pilgrim has a reason, a meaning, even though they may not understand it.

Where do you find faith? You don't. It comes to you. And the closer you find it, the closer you get to a meeting.

Table with 7 columns: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Lists various church services and their times.

SEMINOLE COUNTY AREA CHURCH DIRECTORY

Table listing various churches in the Seminole County area, including their names, addresses, and contact information.

COMMUNITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
May 17 at 10:30 AM

FIRST UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH
117 Park Ave.

NEW BETHEL AVE CHURCH
Main Street - Casselberry

CONGREGATIONAL
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
117 Park Ave.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
SCIENTIST

CHURCH OF GOD
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301 S. 1st Street

Episcopal
HOLY CROSS
117 Park Ave.

Lutheran
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
117 Park Ave.

Methodist
COMMUNITY UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH

Presbyterian
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
117 Park Ave.

Briefly
Presbyterian Choir
Presents Service

The chancel choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Sanford under the direction of Mrs. George Touhy, minister of music, will present its annual all-music cantata service Sunday at 5 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

Christmas Cantata
'And He Shall Come'

'And He Shall Come,' a Christmas cantata by William Hooper, will be presented by the First Baptist Church of Sanford youth choirs Sunday at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of Charles E. Davis Jr., minister of music and youth.

Sharrett Brothers Concert
The Sharrett Brothers will present a gospel music concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Sanford Civic Center under the sponsorship of First Assembly of Sanford.

Good News World
Sunshine and Company youth choir will present a Christmas cantata, 'Good News World,' Sunday at 7 p.m. at Community United Methodist Church.

Bishop To Confirm
The Rt. Rev. William H. Folwell, Bishop of Central Florida of the Episcopal Church will confirm a class presented by the rector, Rev. Leroy Soper, Sunday, and will be preacher and celebrant at the 10 a.m. service. There will be a reception following the service for the new confirmands and the bishop.

Vespers At St. Luke's
St. Luke's Lutheran Church of Slavia will hold Advent Vespers Sunday at 4 p.m. with the children in kindergarten through fourth grade leading the worship with Christmas messages and songs.

Joy Gift Program
The annual joy gift program at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Sanford, will be held at 7 p.m., Sunday, a film, 'The Colors of Christmas,' will be shown and the Women of the Church will provide refreshments for the fellowship hour to follow. The offering to be received will go to supplement the salaries of retired clergy, widows and dependents.

Baptist Choir Presents Musical
The adult choir of First Baptist Church of Ovidio will present a Christmas musical, 'His Love, Reaching,' by Ron Huff and Bill and Gloria Gaither Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The choir is under the direction of Terry Rabun. Soloists will be Jan Laursen, John Johnson, Phil Cloninger, Bob Rogers and Barbara Johnson. Narrators will be Pastor Bill Marr and Mrs. Joyce Rogers. The musical is open to the public and there will be a nursery provided.

Advent Service
The Chancel and Youth Choirs of First United Methodist Church, Sanford, will present an 'Advent Service of Lessons and Carols Sunday at 7 p.m. under the direction of Don McCullough. A family night supper will be held in fellowship hall at 6 p.m. Soloists will be Pat Harris and readers, Rev. P. King, Rev. Scott Harris, Mike Hobbs, Mrs. Howard Welchel, Hal Head, Mrs. J.E. Terwilliger and Mrs. Jean Leonard.

RELIGION
Evening Herald, Sanford, FL. Friday, Dec. 9, 1977-7A

BISHOP BLESSES NEW BUILDING

Crosses held by Rev. Matthew J. Conolly (right), pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Deltona, is blessed by Bishop Thomas J. Grady of the Orlando Diocese at dedication of new \$200,000 education and social hall at the church on Maximi Hill in a ceremony which began at 10 a.m. on Thursday morning. Exterior of the building is shown in photo below.

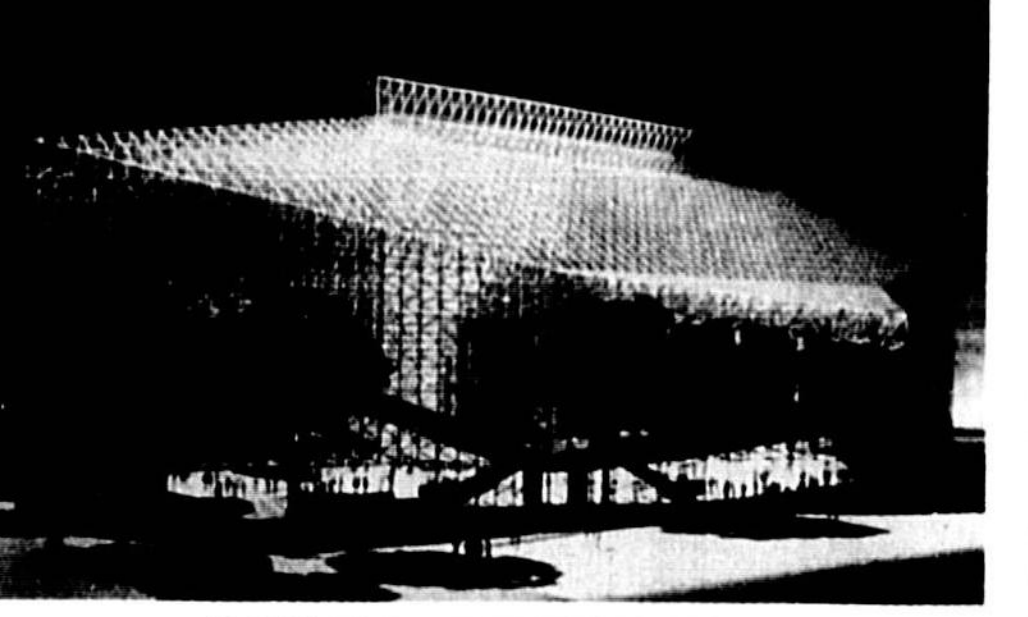


God's Word: A Light Unto My Path

By DR. J. J. COSMATO
First Baptist Church of Sanford
The first of the series of continuing expansion of life, through the presence of Christ in all Christian experience. In wisdom, in patience, in efficiency, in goodwill, in love, in all the graces of spiritual character, the way grows brighter and the landscape fairer as our Lord leads us on. But the path of the righteous is as the shining light, that shineth more and more into the perfect day. Proverbs 1:19.

Teaching Children About Faith

Question: As a new Christian myself, I need to know how to teach my children about faith and trust in God. Can you give me some ideas and examples to help me get started?
Answer: Trust is easy to teach children, because being a child is trusting your parents, clothing, love and care. As children learn to think of God as their heavenly Father, they will readily trust Him in the same way they trust their earthly father.



A Church Without Walls

The groundbreaking ceremony for the Crystal Cathedral will take place Sunday, December 4, in Garden Grove, Calif. Scheduled for completion in 1980 the Crystal Cathedral will be the new home of the Garden Grove Community Church and its pastor, Dr. Robert H. Schuller. The unique structure will be made entirely of glass and will seat 4,000 worshippers. It will be larger than the Notre-Dame Cathedral in Paris. Since the Crystal Cathedral will be made entirely of glass, the congregation will be able to see the sky and the California sunshine during service.

Unusual Preacher
Authors New Book

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
The Rev. Will Campbell is a most uncommon Southern Baptist preacher. Part of a religious group well known for denouncing the evils of demon rum, he makes no apologies of his fondness for southern bourbon and has been known, at the end of a long day in New York, to produce a flask of 'white lightning' - moonshine whiskey - no doubt in the biblical manner of saving the best wine for last.

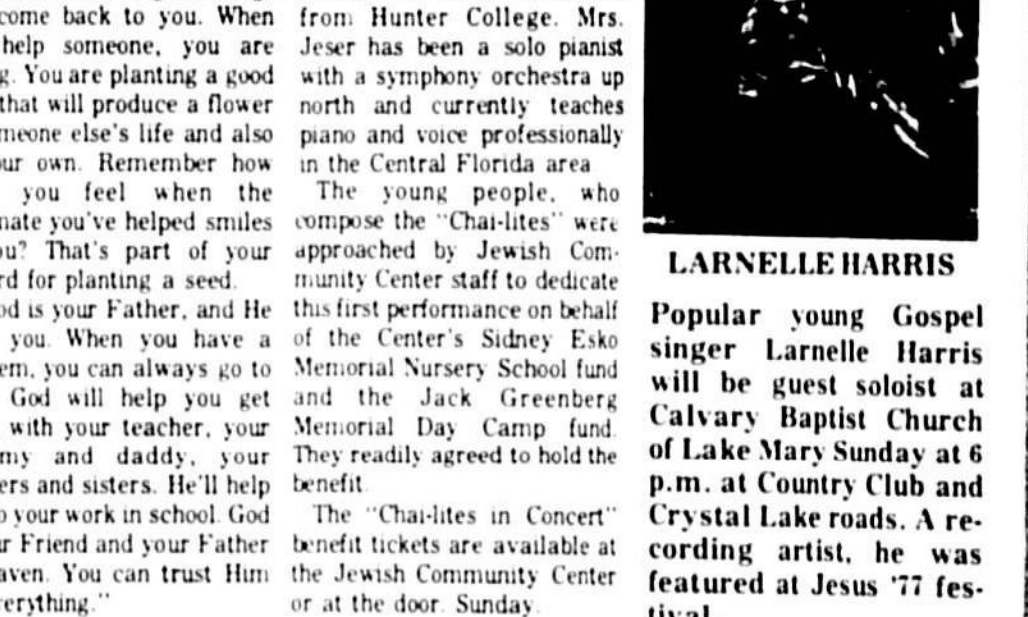


Chai-lites
Choir Plans Benefit

A benefit concert to raise scholarship funds to enable some Jewish children to attend nursery school and/or day camp at the Jewish Community Center in Sanford is planned this Sunday at 6:45 p.m. The concert is open to the entire community and will be held at the Center's Sidney E. Egan Memorial Nursery School and Day Camp. The Chai-lites are directed by Mrs. Faye Jeser, who has a bachelor's degree in Music Education from the State University of New York and is a master in Music Education from Hunter College. Mrs. Jeser has been a solo pianist with a symphony orchestra up north and currently teaches piano and voice professionally in the Central Florida area. The young people, who compose the 'Chai-lites' were approached by Jewish Community Center staff to dedicate this first performance on behalf of the Center's Sidney E. Egan Memorial Nursery School and Day Camp. They readily agreed to hold the benefit. The 'Chai-lites in Concert' benefit tickets are available at the Jewish Community Center or at the door, Sunday for everything.

Popular young Gospel singer Larnelle Harris

Popular young Gospel singer Larnelle Harris will be guest soloist at Calvary Baptist Church of Lake Mary, Sanford, at 6 p.m. at Country Club and Crystal Lake roads. A recording artist, he was featured at Jesus '77 festival.



Advertisement for 'Revival Now in Progress' featuring 'Jesus Name Baptism' and 'Divine Healing Miracles'. Includes dates and times for the events.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
On December 15, 1977, at 10:00 a.m., the undersigned will sell on public sale, to satisfy charges for real estate taxes...

Legal Notice
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF SEMINOLE, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
FILE NO. 77-141-CP

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA
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HOURS
11:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
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SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.

DEADLINES
Noon The Day Before Publication
Sunday-Noon Friday

4-Personals
DIVORCE FORMS - \$110.00
ISALCOLA PROBLEM
FOR FAMILIES OF FRIENDS

5-Lost & Found
FOUND - a male black & white cat with collar in the vicinity of the Old Monroe Road, Tuesday, 12/23/77.

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1 nice sleeping room, quiet people only. 322-2229

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34-Mobile Homes
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50-Miscellaneous for Sale
Carpet cleaning equipment, steam mop, extractor, cleaner. 322-2411

51-Household Goods
Large Sale - Large Home. 1000 COUNTRY FURNITURE. 322-2411

52-Appliances
RENOVATED - Washers, Dryers, Service Units. 322-2411

53-TV-Radio Stereo
WALNUT STEREO
Brand new in its box. \$100. 322-2411

54-Garage Sales
Carpet, 14'2" white, 30' x 10' x 10'. 322-2411

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1974 pickup truck, 1 ton, 1 ton tonneau, needs body work. 322-2411

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BLONDIE comic strip by Chic Young. Panel 1: 'SIR I NEED \$15 TO FOR A PHONE CALL.' Panel 2: '\$15 IS FOR A PHONE CALL?' Panel 3: 'TEN CENTS TO CALL MY BOOKIE...' Panel 4: 'AND FIVE ACROSS THE BOARD ON HUCKLEBERRY TO THE THIRD.'

BEEBLE BAILEY comic strip by Mort Walker. Panel 1: 'A HOT CUP OF COCOA WOULD BE NICE ON A COLD DAY LIKE THIS.' Panel 2: 'YES, SIR.' Panel 3: 'I SAW THEM AT THE TV DRINKING HOT COCOA.'

THE BORN LOSER comic strip by Art Sansom. Panel 1: 'I'M STANDING OUT HERE TILL YOU APPROXIMATE, GLADYS!' Panel 2: 'DO YOU HEAR ME, GLADYS?'

EEK & MEEK comic strip by Bob Montana. Panel 1: 'DADDY, MAY I HAVE AN ADVANCE DAILY ALLOWANCE PLEASE?' Panel 2: 'AGAIN?' Panel 3: 'I'M KEEPING A RECORD OF THESE ADVANCES. VERONICA, THE WEASLS ARE MOUNTING UP.' Panel 4: 'REALLY? HOW MANY WEEKS SO FAR?' Panel 5: 'YOU'RE INTO 1987!'

LOVELINESS... comic strip by Howie Schneider. Panel 1: 'LOVELINESS...' Panel 2: 'IS SIMPLY NATURE'S WAY...' Panel 3: 'OF DISAGREEMENT WITH YOUR HIGH OPINION OF YOURSELF.'

PRISCILLA'S POP comic strip by Al Vermeer. Panel 1: 'MOM, WHERE'S THE DENTAL FLOSS?' Panel 2: 'BEHIND THE MOUTHWASH BOTTLE IN THE CABINET.' Panel 3: 'I CAN'T BELIEVE IT! HE'S FINALLY LEARNING TO TAKE CARE OF HIS TEETH.' Panel 4: 'GUESS AGAIN! TO FIX HIS YO-YO.'

BUGS BUNNY comic strip by Stoffel & Heimdahl. Panel 1: 'HAVE YOUR EYES WITH SCHMOOZE GLIPS.' Panel 2: 'CLOCKY CLOX.' Panel 3: 'I RAN A COMPUTER PRINT-OUT ON THE ABILITY OF MY SON TO RUN THE BUSINESS WHEN I RETIRE.' Panel 4: 'GET THE REPAIR, PEOPLE OVER HERE RIGHT AWAY.'

FRANK AND ERNEST comic strip by Bob Thaves. Panel 1: 'I.R.S. = AUDITS.' Panel 2: 'THOSE HIGH MEDICAL COSTS ARE BECAUSE LAST YEAR'S TAX FORM DROVE ME TO A PSYCHIATRIST.'

TUMBLEWEEDS comic strip by T. K. Ryan. Panel 1: 'YOU CAN SHOW ME A SHORTCUT OUT OF THESE MOUNTAINS?' Panel 2: 'THE LONGER TRAILS BETTER.' Panel 3: 'NO WAY, FELLA! IT'S THE SHORTCUT FOR ME!' Panel 4: 'O.K. WAIT! I CLOSE UP.' Panel 5: 'THE SHORTCUT IS!... NOW... WHAT SAY WE GET UNDER WAY BY BELTING OUT THE OLD DEATH CHANT!'

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HOROSCOPE For Saturday, Dec. 10, 1977. BY BERNICE BEDESOL. YOUR BIRTHDAY Dec. 10, 1977. You could arrive at a crossroads this coming year and choose an entirely different street of dreams.

WIN AT BRIDGE BY OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY. NORTH (D) ♠ J 7 4 ♣ A 7 3 ♠ A K Q ♠ A K Q WEST ♠ 8 6 5 3 2 ♣ K ♠ 7 5 3 ♠ 6 4 2 ♠ 8 5 4 SOUTH ♠ A K Q ♠ A K Q ♠ J 10 8 ♠ J 10 8 North-South vulnerable West North East South Pass ♠ Pass ♠ 4 NT Pass ♠ 4 NT Pass ♠ 4 NT Pass ♠ 4 NT Opening lead ♠ A

SPIDER-MAN comic strip by Stan Lee and John Romita. Panel 1: 'WHAT DOES IT TAKE MAKING WEASLES TO STOP FEELING LIKE LEAD?' Panel 2: 'ONLY ONE WAY TO STOP HIM ON THE WEB-FLUID!' Panel 3: 'THERE'S NO CHANCE LEFT FOR HIM TO MAKE CERTAIN LOSERS CAN'T WIN!' Panel 4: 'THIS WILL BE SPIDER-MAN'S CALENDAR!' Panel 5: 'AND E. JOHANN JAMPSON WILL HAVE A HAND IN IT.'

DOONESBURY comic strip by Garry Trudeau. Panel 1: 'ZONKER! HE THERE, FELLOW RETARDS!' Panel 2: 'I WAS WORKING ON MY COSTUME!' Panel 3: 'COSTUME? WHAT ARE YOU SUPPOSED TO DO AS SOMETHING OUT OF THE CITIES?' Panel 4: 'I DO!' Panel 5: 'WELL, BE LIEVE IT OR NOT, I GIVE YOU A LOT OF THOUGHT.'

Sorry, This Time Mom Right On Eggs. DEAR DR. LAMB - Could you please try to solve a problem I have with my mother? Every morning, we get into an argument over eggs. You see, I am 15 years old, and lift weights three days a week. I am told protein is important in muscle building, and one way to get it by eating three eggs for breakfast, along with toast, milk and fruit every day. My mother thinks the cholesterol in eggs is harmful, and I should eat only three eggs a week. I think that since cholesterol is fat, if you exercise enough, you would just burn it up. Who is right? DEAR READER - Funny thing about mothers, they are often right. The American Heart Association recommends that adult men should have no more than three egg yolks a week, including those used in cooking - as in pies and other foods. Why? To limit the cholesterol intake in the diet. A large egg contains only 6.5 grams of protein, so your three eggs for breakfast provides 19.5 grams of protein. They are also high fat foods, and contain more fat calories than protein. Those three eggs will give you 660 milligrams of cholesterol, over twice the daily maximum intake recommended by the Inter-Society Commission for Heart Resources Committee of Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to be in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 153, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. If you consume 100 grams of good protein a day and eat enough calories from other foods to support your body's needs, you should have enough protein to build at least one pound of new muscle a week with your exercise program, and that rate is most unlikely. Extra protein is simply used as calories for energy or stored as fat.

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Found In Lake Mary Shotgun Slaying May Account For Skeleton

A skeleton found near Lake Mary is the remains of a man, 25 to 35, who apparently died from shotgun wounds. Seminole County Medical Examiner Dr. G.V. Garay said Saturday. Garay said the skeleton was found in a shallow, two-foot grave with bullet holes in the head and shoulder area. Spoliks said the results might be back from Miami in two or three days. — SCOTT ABRAHAM

...All Dressed And Going To School

Does the way a student dress have anything to do the way he thinks of himself? According to Don Reynolds, principal of Seminole High School, it does. 'There was a time when you could tell a student's attitudes by the way he dressed,' Reynolds says. 'Now there is a definite trend to wear more fashionable clothes on campus. It again is possible to tell about a student by looking at the way he dresses.' Janet Floyd, guidance counselor at the school, agrees. 'If you feel good about yourself, and about where you are heading, you tend to dress yourself that way. Both Mrs. Floyd and Reynolds agree that "there is a significant improvement in the way students dress over the way they looked even a couple of years ago." Mrs. Floyd feels the change may go back even further than that. "Times and attitudes have really changed in the last five years," she says. "Kids are trying to make more of themselves, whether they are planning to go into college, take a job, or planning some other future," she says. "More and more students come into guidance, asking about ways to get jobs, about information on different kinds of jobs," she says. "This is a bunch of students with really different attitudes nowadays," she asserted. "I don't know whether back in elementary school they



SUSAN MURRAY ... I just felt like wearing a dress

A Bank Teller...A Holdup ...And A Sleepless Night

Barbara Covino spent a sleepless night Friday. "I'm super-tight today," she conceded Saturday. "I was hard for me to sleep. I was sleeping, then I woke up, and slept again. When I woke this morning, everything went through my mind. I kept thinking of that happening to me." The "that" occurred between 3 and 3:30 Friday afternoon as Mrs. Covino was stationed in her outside teller's window at the Tropic Bank of Seminole on SR 436 in Casselberry. "A man drove up to the window," she asked for a deposit slip. Mrs. Covino recalls. "Then he asked for a pen. It looked like he was writing something on the deposit slip. Then he sent a brown bag in. "Don't do anything, just read the note," the man cautioned her. "And put all the money in the bag." It was a holdup, the first in which she had been involved in more than two years of banking experience. Mrs. Covino read the note. "A bomb is connected to the alarm system," it read. She opened the brown bag and saw "what looked like a bomb. "Oh, yes, I believed it," she said Saturday. "I gave it some thought. I wasn't going to question him." The robber spoke again. "Put all the money in the bag," he said. She started shoveling 10s and 20s into the bag. A colleague in the next booth, Stephanie Gardner, according to Mrs. Covino, also got into the act. "You put your money in the bag, too," the robber ordered. Both tellers did what they were told - and they are cautioned to do by bank officials in such situations. But there was a catch. The bag wouldn't fit into the window. "I told him I couldn't send it out," Mrs. Covino said. The robber

sheriff's deputies said. Bones from the skeleton were unearthed Wednesday, and crews first thought they had found the remains of a cow or other large animal, sheriff's authorities said. Shortly after noon Thursday, a road grader operator discovered the skull and summoned investigators. The area was roped off and bone and earth samples were forwarded to the Smithsonian Institution for a specific determination of age. Sheriff H.C. Clear said in a recent interview that the skull appeared to be back from Miami in two or three days. — SCOTT ABRAHAM

Sheriff's Off Road Patrol The Most Scenic (And Bumpiest) Jobs In Seminole

Under the plan, anyone can register his name with the county sheriff's office and then receive an individualized number that can be engraved on personal property. Part of the number is recorded in the National Crime Information Center computers. Authorities recovering stolen property can locate the county in which the theft took place, and local sheriff's officials can then reach the rightful owner. The plan has been pushed vigorously by the Florida Farm Bureau to assist farmers and ranchers, although anyone can register under the identification system. While other patrol deputies cruise down paved highways, asparta is a luxury to Trombly and Littleton. At any given moment during their day, they'll be bouncing along muddy, rutted roads, driving through shallow water at a remote lake's edge or skimming over the wavelets of Puzzle Lake or the St. Johns River. Usually, the two are separated in their patrols by many miles of Seminole County terrain, in contact with each other and the outside world by radio only. "This job will keep you See SHERIFF'S, Page 1A



GLENN TROMBLY DRIVES ALONG SHORE OF LAKE HARNEY



CHUCK LITTLETON PREPARES TO LAUNCH 15-FOOT PATROL BOAT



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