

She's Back On Job Today

Vacation Almost The Last For Woman

By MAX ERKILETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

Mrs. Joann Hare 508 Saturna Drive, is on the job today as a recording secretary at the Seminole County Clerk's office after a week's vacation in the Smokey Mountains. On her vacation she saw a bear, met some nice people and came close to dying.

Mrs. Hare is a diabetic. She has been taking insulin for the past five years.

Mrs. Hare and her three children had planned on a week in the woods away from traffic, telephones and the distractions of modern life. What they did not count on was a diabetic attack.

A week ago Wednesday Mrs. Hare and her children rented a cabin in Unicoi State Park in northeast Georgia. "We got to the cabin and went for groceries," recalled Mrs. Hare. "All this time I was feeling all right."

That night she slept little, because she was feeling ill. "I got sick every one or two years anyway, so I just thought it was time to get sick to my stomach and that

was too bad it had to happen today," said Mrs. Hare. She had eaten a sandwich that had been left laying out and she thought that might have something to do with her illness. In fact, her diet that day may have triggered the attack. She had been eating unbalanced burger meals and the ration of starches may have exceeded the other food items she needed.

By mid-morning Thursday Mrs. Hare was so ill she sent her 13-year-old daughter Stephanie to call her husband. George Hare was not home and Stephanie contacted a woman at the camp lodge.

A few minutes later a park ranger arrived at the cabin. "He figured out what was happening to me," said Mrs. Hare. "I was so far out of it I didn't even know what was wrong."

The ranger summoned an ambulance and within a few minutes Mrs. Hare was being transported over hill and dale at speeds from 7 to 100 miles per hour to a hospital 86 miles away.

Mrs. Hare, who confesses a preference for slower speeds, said she was told how fast the ambulance went

last weekend.

"I knew we were moving, but I thought we were just going the speed limit," laughed Mrs. Hare.

"I had had all sense of time and direction. It seemed to me like the man had risen and was going down in the west when it had actually just risen a little while before and it was 11 a.m.," she said.

At the hospital four physicians and three nurses working on Mrs. Hare determined her sugar count was 700. Normal, she said, is 100.

"They were taking vitals on me every 15 minutes. I do remember hearing someone say that," recalled Mrs. Hare.

She also remembers asking if she would live.

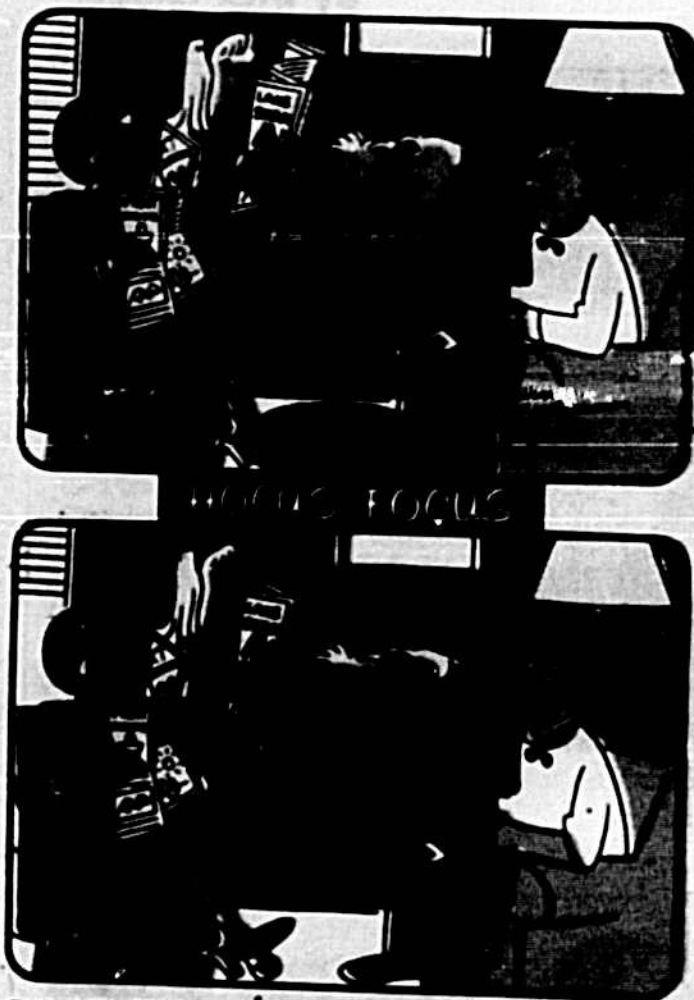
"I had asked if they thought I was going to make it and they said they thought so, but didn't know. It didn't really bother me that they didn't know. I had asked and they had given me an answer, that's all I wanted," she said.

Arrangements were made for her children to spend the night in a foster home that night. By the next morning



JOANN HARE, BACK AT WORK

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CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with these below.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WIRE

BULLETIN BOARD

© CASH FLOW! "If they stop making pennies," says Sam Wagg, "we'll have to pluck CLEEKINS." Rearrange cap-letters for a word that makes sense.

© Challenge: Find a flower in each sentence, if you can: 1. Short hair is in. 2. Ads in your side. 3. Ed is a sterling fellow.

© Funny Age! The sum of our ages is 22. I shall be seven times my brother's present age when his age reaches half of mine. How old am I now?

© Riddle-Me-This! What did the ice cream say to the apple pie? "You've got a crust!" What gets wetter the more it dries? A dish towel.

IT SEEMS very peculiar, but no matter what number is selected between 10 and 999, the answer will always be either 9 or 18 if you figure as follows:

First: Add the digits in the number selected and subtract the result from the number itself.

Next: Add the digits in the new number and the result will be 9 or 18, as predicted.

For example: Let's take the number 721. Add the digits and the sum is 10. Subtract 10 from 721 and the result is 711. Add these digits and you get 9.

Now, similarly, try it with another number at random.



ALL ABOARD! Find, if you can, the one route in five that carries the abandoned stater above to destination X.



Find Bomb At UN Site

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two "live" bombs composed of sticks of dynamite were found early today on a window ledge at the United Nations and inside a locker at Grand Central Station, police said.

Police said two notes, "written in a foreign language," also were found. The U.N. dynamite bomb was timed. Police refused to say when it was set to go off. The railroad station does not open to the public until 9:30 a.m.

The bomb at the United Nations was found by U.N. security guards, who spotted it on a window ledge outside the window of the organization's library.

Police said a security guard at CBS-TV received a call from a man who said a bomb had been placed in a locker at Grand Central by "freedom fighters."



The Sign Season: Candidates Shun Laws In County

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Hundreds of campaign signs have been posted by local and statewide political candidates in the unincorporated and municipal areas of Seminole County in violation of county and city law.

Only a handful of candidates whose names will appear on the September primary ballot and the November general election ballot have applied for the permits and paid deposits called for by laws in effect in the cities and the county.

William Diamond, Seminole County zoning coordinator, said his office began last week warning candidates who have illegally posted signs to remove them. If not removed within a "reasonable" time, Diamond said county crews will take the signs down.

"We will not confiscate them," said Diamond, "but we will lay them down." He said the county law adopted last September requires candidates wishing to post signs in the unincorporated areas to post a \$100 bond returnable when the signs are removed.

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Judging by the placement of these signs, some candidates are violating county and city ordinances. The Salfi sign above is illegally at the northeast corner of U.S. 17-92 and SR 634 in Longwood. His opponent, Gordon Frederick, has his sign unlawfully placed on Raymond Avenue, south of SR 634 in the county.

Who Owes Who?

County Attorney Harry A. Stewart has taken the offensive in a legal battle between himself and the city of Sanford by filing counterclaim for a claim of \$4,134 in connection with a car accident in the Seminole County parking lot May 24.

Stewart's counterclaim is in response to an \$18,127 lawsuit filed against him by the city about three weeks ago. In that suit the city alleged Stewart's car struck a Sanford Police vehicle causing damage to the left front bumper of the police car.

In Stewart's counterclaim he claims the police car was "attempting to park in a restricted parking space" in the courthouse parking lot. Stewart claims he was backing out of his "assigned parking space" when the mishap occurred.

Stewart said the \$4,134 is the cost of repairing the damages to his car.

The city has already spent more than that to gain in the lawsuit. The cost of filing the papers on Stewart was \$12 or \$2.13 more than the damages the city is trying to recover.

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Marcus Kendrick shares thoughts with Michael Pedersen, 7 (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. William Pedersen, and Michelle Byrd of Orlando. Partially hidden behind Kendrick is Robbie Dyer, 8 of Akassee Springs.

Marcus Kendrick: 'We All Smile, Laugh, Cry Together'

By LEONARD KRANEDORF
Herald Staff Writer

Several days ago Marcus Kendrick boarded a plane for Virginia.

That plane-borne left a void for several athletic teams and organizations at Lyman High School and for children throughout the county.

However, Lyman's loss may be Norfolk State College's gain, if Kendrick transfers the acclaim and spirit he had brought to himself and Lyman.

Kendrick was almost everything at Lyman, participating in football, weightlifting and wrestling.

He also was an active force in the campus chapter of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) of which he was president in his senior year.

His actions, however, were not confined to the hallways and playing fields, but extended to churches and summer camps as well.

And it was his participation in those later endeavors that dominated a recent conversation with the 18-year-old Kendrick at his modest home in Granada South subdivision.

"I really can't describe what it is, but I have always wanted to work with kids," he said.

"I guess it's the feeling you get when you show them something new and we are all able to smile, laugh and cry together."

Kendrick has been doing a lot of helping with younger children for the past two years on a summer camp at a YMCA camp. Kendrick apparently had a positive effect on the kids at the camp.

"I like Marcus because he teaches me archery and how to shoot BBs. Sometimes I get a whole lot of bullseyes," said Daymon Lawrence.

"If we can't do something he will help us out," said Mark Gage.

Perhaps the most poignant comment came from Oak Powers. "I'm going to miss Marcus because he's my friend," he said.

One of the most gratifying experiences the six-foot, 200-pound Kendrick remembers is when he convinced a youth to stop skipping school.

"We had heard at the Y that this kid had always been skipping school. So I thought I would go to his house and find out what was wrong and straighten everything out. Well, we talked, played a little soccer and finally I guess I convinced him about the benefits of school because he stopped skipping," Kendrick said.

Kendrick has taken his love-for-children to the church as well. Displayed around the home where he lives with his mother, Fay, and his younger brother, Dick, are several letters from county churches asking him to address their congregations.

"I don't usually have a prepared speech, but just talk about the FCA and really how the church has helped me," he said.

"I think of anyone I admire most, it's my mom. We have given

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Philippine Landslide Buries At Least 30

MANILA, The Philippines (UPI)—Rescue workers with payloaders and bulldozers today sifted through a "mountain of clay" searching for 30 persons believed buried alive in a landslide triggered by tropical storm Della. Police said they had not recovered any bodies at the landslide site outside the U.S. Subic Bay Naval Base 90 miles northwest of Manila but the Red Cross reported three bodies, two boys and a girl, were recovered.

Russia: Natural Gas Future

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The CIA says the Soviet Union has a bright natural gas future which will ease but not solve Russia's energy problems during the next decade. Natural gas probably will become the leading Soviet trade commodity well before 1985, a CIA report said.

Marital Law For Iran Cities

ISFAHAN, Iran, (UPI)—Four southern Iranian cities were under martial law today, part of government attempts to halt widespread violent demonstrations reportedly aimed against the Shah's plans for political liberalization.

5 Cardinals Out Of Conclave

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—At least five of the 115 cardinals entitled to elect the next pope may be unable to attend the Aug. 25 conclave, Vatican officials said today.

Marathon Swimmer Struggles

ABOARD THE MISS J.C. (UPI)—Diana Nyad, fighting nausea, seven-foot seas and 15 knot winds that crippled an escort boat, struggled today through nearly a third of her 60-hour marathon swim from Cuba to the Florida Keys.

No Phone Calls From Britain

LONDON (UPI)—There were two words of advice for anyone in Britain trying to telephone abroad Sunday: forget it. Post office engineers—who handled all long-distance telephone communications—have been on a slowdown and partial strike for weeks to back a claim for a 35-hour week, and by Sunday a dozen of the world's major cities could not be reached from Britain.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temp., 84; overcast; low, 81; yesterday's high, 91; barometric pressure, 30.11; relative humidity, 86 per cent. Forecast: Hot. And it might get rain.

TUESDAY TIDES

Daytona Beach: High 5:31 p.m., low 5:31 a.m., 11:37 p.m.
 Port Canaveral: High 5:30 p.m., low 5:30 a.m., 11:36 p.m.
 Seaside: High 5:30 a.m., low 5:29 a.m., 11:35 p.m.

HOSPITAL NOTES

AUGUST 13, 1978 ADMISSIONS

Sherrill Hill
 Raymond J. Swallow Jr.
 Lester Carroll, Lake Helen
 Anita Lee Murray, Lake Monroe
 James L. Calabrese, Longwood
DISCHARGES
 Dennis Barker
 Harold L. Carrall
 Harold L. Carrall Jr.
 William R. Jones
 Robert C. Spitzer
 William D. Simpson
 James M. Schiller
 Gertrude Venturi, Daytona
 Eugene Vetter, Daytona
 Sarah Elaine Heath & baby girl, Seaside
 Donna L. Alantoro & baby girl, Seaside
 Jacqueline M. Sanders & baby girl, Orange City

AUGUST 13 ADMISSIONS

Gregory E. Ewe
 Martin W. Freeman
 Virginia M. Henry

DISCHARGES

James Beneshaw
 Bernice E. Elrod
 Denise M. King
 Levi Knight Jr.
 Neil Whitman
 Gertrude V. Finamore, Daytona
 Rosetta Finamore, Daytona
 Sheila A. Gibson & baby boy, Seaside
 Susan D. DePomery & baby boy, Casselberry

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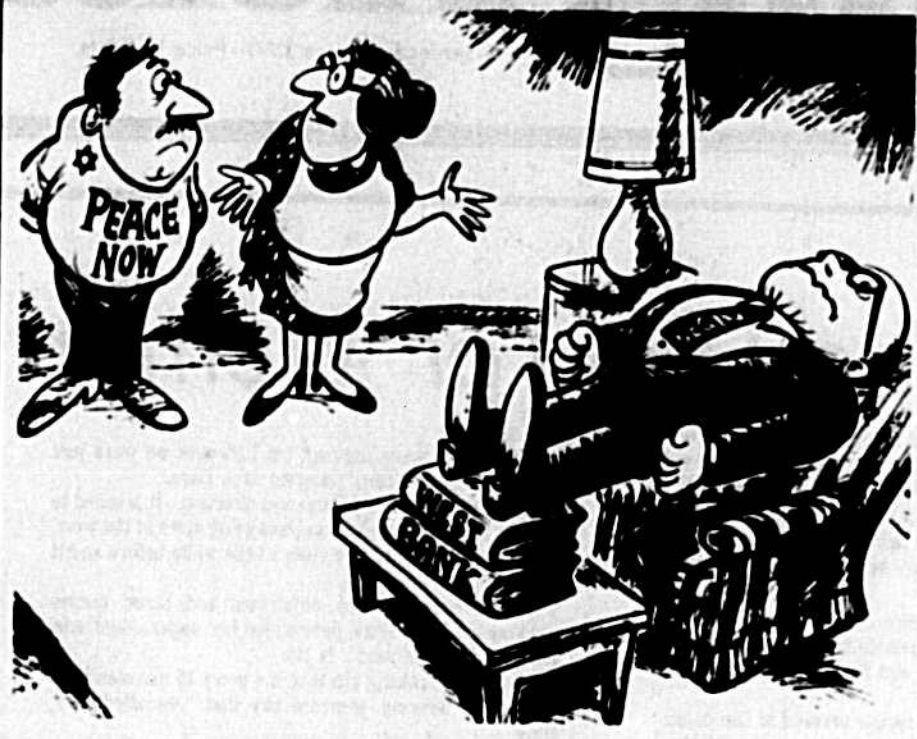
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Israel Delays New Sites Till After Summit



It's the only position he finds comfortable.

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israel decided today to freeze action on building five preliminary settlements on the occupied Jordan West Bank until after the Camp David summit meeting.

The cabinet reached the decision amid mounting furor in Israel and abroad protesting approval of the settlements. Construction of more settlements in occupied territory was seen as an obstacle to peace and the Sept. 5 summit.

"Nothing will be done on the ground until the discussion in the cabinet, which will take place after the summit conference at Camp David," Cabinet Secretary Arye Naor told reporters.

The cabinet at that time will discuss an appeal by Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Yadin to overrule a decision June 28 by the Committee of Ministers on Defense Affairs to set up the settlements in the Jordan Valley. The government admitted only on Sunday that such a decision had been taken. Military censorship prohibited publication of the issue until Sunday.

The full cabinet is empowered to make final decisions on the building of settlements. The cabinet action came as a surprise because the issue was to be brought up at a meeting Aug. 19. Its quick response was viewed as an attempt by Israel to insure that

no obstacle stood in the way of the meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and President Carter to be held at Carter's Maryland retreat.

Vacationing Prime Minister Menachem Begin did not attend the meeting but was consulted by Yadin beforehand, Naor said. Begin was to return to work Tuesday.

"Sharon handled it stupidly," one official said, referring to Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, whose moves to put the settlement decision into effect let the world in on the secret vote.

A senior official in the government's settlement program, noting increased pressure on Israel to withdraw from occupied territory, said: "We have to do it now. Next year it will be too late."

Disclosure of the settlement plans led Egyptian officials to say negotiations at the Sept. 5 summit in the United States would be made more difficult, but they took comfort from previous U.S. criticism of Jewish settlements in occupied territory as illegal and obstacles to peace.

President Carter, who has criticized previous Israeli settlements in occupied territory as obstacles to peace, was asked his reaction Sunday night outside the White House.

"Well, I wish they wouldn't create any more settlements," Carter said.

Motorist Robbed By Hitchhikers ...Hare

By DENNIS FEOLA
 Herald Staff Writer

Action Reports

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STORE ROBBERY

The Cumberland Farm Food Store at 217 Park Ave., in Sanford was robbed of \$75 cash. A 30-year-old Sanford woman was on duty Saturday at 12:45 p.m. when the man, described as between 22 and 35 years old, entered the store and walked behind the counter, according to records.

The man stuck an object, possibly a screw driver, in the woman's back and told her to give him all the money he or she would kill her, records indicate.

The man took the money from the cash register and put it in a bag he had on his person and ran from the store east on Second Street. A witness ran after the man and reported seeing him last getting in a Cherokee Jeep, driven by a second man, according to records.

Smith returned with police to find the car; the two men, said to be between 18 and 24 years old, were gone.



Photograph by Tom Vincent

...Signs

for county commissioner, District 4—Chacey said.

Chacey said he notified Bobby Brantley, Republican candidate for the District 34 seat last week that signs in violation of the ordinance must be removed and Brantley complied with the request. He said he also notified Circuit Judge Dominic Saffi Friday to remove a sign located at the northeast corner of U.S. 17-82 and SR 34.

Longwood City Attorney Ned Julian Jr. said city law forbids campaign signs larger than four square feet in size and requires a city permit and posting of \$25 deposit by each candidate for his signs, to guarantee removal within five days after the election. Chacey said if improper signs are not removed within 48 days the city will remove them.

In Winter Springs, only two candidates—Stanley Glenn, Republican candidate for county commission, district 4, and Cal DeVony—have paid the required \$2 per sign permit fee.

In Sanford only Holman, Salt and DeVony have paid the \$1 permit fee per sign and cited the locations of each campaign

sign. City law requires that signs be no larger than nine square feet on each premise in residential areas and no larger than 33 square feet in commercial areas.

The greatest offender of the sign law is Adrian Bell, Democratic candidate for the District 9 seat in the Congress, said Sam Smith, city administrator. Smith said that numerous Bell campaign signs have been posted without the appropriate permits.

Smith said that city law forbids candidates from placing signs on utility poles or trees or anywhere in the public right of way.

Smith said he has been trying to locate Bell or campaign aides to ask that signs be removed. "We can find no way to contact him," Smith said.

Candidates who have filed the appropriate documents and paid permit fees in Alamo Springs, according to Smith, are: Judge Salt, L.F. Perkins, Democratic candidate for District 4 county commission; Brantley, Holman, Mrs. Glenn, Bobby Hestaway, building and maintenance contractor for the gubernatorial campaign of Richard Hawkins.

Three Firemen Hurt Fighting House Fire

Three Seminole County firemen suffered minor burns while fighting a fire started by lightning at this house at 324 Nebraska Ave., in the Rolling Hills subdivision.

Damage to the house, owned by Donald and Grace Barnhart, was estimated at \$35,000 by fire officials.

The fire started at 4:20 p.m. Sunday. Fire officials said lightning struck a Pine Tree near the house and the lightning traveled on a limb to a vent pipe it was touching.

From the vent pipe the lightning traveled via television wires to the attic where it ignited Christmas decorations stored in the room.

The room was totally destroyed and burnt through the roof. The house had extensive smoke and heat damage.

The three firemen suffered minor burns on their hands and wrists and were treated and released at Florida Hospital North.

The house was unoccupied when the fire started, officials said.

AREA DEATH

AGANA, Guam (UPI)—A U.S. Navy plane carrying 31 persons including Interior Undersecretary James Joseph and other U.S. officials crashed off Guam today. Two persons were feared dead and the rest, including Joseph, were rescued.

Andrew A. Figueroa, 77, of 625 Beach Ave., Port St. Lucie, died Friday night at Martin Memorial Hospital, Stuart. A native of San Juan, Puerto Rico, he had lived in Port St. Lucie since 1967, moving there from Edgewater, N.J. He was a retired hotel manager of Park Crescent Hotel, New York City. He was a Roman Catholic and a member of the Lions Club in Edgewater, N.J.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Felice Figueroa, Port St. Lucie; son, Anthony A. Figueroa, Casselberry; sister, Mrs. Elvira Metia, White City, Fla.; five grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Gramshaw Gaines Funeral Home, Langwood, is in charge of arrangements.

Marcus Kendrick: Kids, Sports

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her a lot of trouble, but when she speaks, we sit down and listen."

She raised Marcus and Dirk since being divorced 10 years ago. Kendrick believes his participation in the PCA has helped him with people. "I can't relate every scripture to the Bible, but just reading it helps me to understand people and give honest answers when they stop and ask questions."

Kendrick's ability to deal with people was tested last year when Lyman was the name of a racial disturbance.

"At one point, Kendrick was stopped by police officers who thought he fit the description of the troublemaker."

Once the mistake was cleared up, Marcus acted as a sounding force at the school.

"I heard there were going to be letters so I tried talking to both sides and asked why should they get arrested or murdered when talking it out is much better?" he said.

Marcus believes the PCA has also helped him to have an over-

temperal attitude in athletics.

"I like the competition of going up against people from other schools but I think the PCA has kept me from getting mad, except that one time," he remembered.

That "one time" was in a football game last season against Appleton.

Appleton, which hadn't won a game, was about to break that record with a win over Lyman.

"I guess I just got a little frustrated about losing," he said in reflecting on the incident in which he hit another Appleton player.

But while violence is not part of Kendrick's character, winning is.

Among the honors he received was all-conference in football for punter and offensive tackle; 10th in state and All-American for wrestling; plus second in state and first in the conference and county in weightlifting.

The coach and principal of Lyman voted Marcus the outstanding athlete on 1977-1978.

But, while the past is nice, Kendrick is now looking ahead at Norfolk, where he plans to major in either industrial arts or business administration.

Kendrick will be playing football at Norfolk. But, as school was about to end, that prospect looked dim.

"I had some colleges send me letters, but no one really had any interest in me," he recalled.

Then Cross High School Principal Edward Mackintosh intervened.

"He contacted some friends of his at Norfolk and recommended me. They then offered me the scholarship," Kendrick said.

"I don't know what happened, but after I signed, the other colleges started showing more interest in me."

"I think it might be rough to the beginning but I really intend to go up there and do good," he said.

NATION IN BRIEF

Striking Memphis Cops Arrested By Comrades

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Tennessee National Guard troops were mobilized early today by Gov. Ray Blanton to protect non-union city policemen as they arrested striking, union officers at police headquarters and the department's four precinct stations.

The arrests began soon after bricks and bottles crashed through windows at police headquarters at 2 a.m., only hours after the strike entered its fourth day. About 600 guardsmen were activated two days before the first anniversary of Elvis Presley's death with thousands of people gathering here for the event.

Free Flu Shots Predicted

ATLANTA (UPI)—Dr. William Foege, director of the national Center for Disease Control, says he is optimistic that Congress will approve a program of free influenza vaccinations for high risk groups this fall and winter.

Carter Embracing Farmers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Carter scheduled a one-day trip to Missouri today to remind fellow farmers that his administration has reversed last year's slumping prices and put dollars in their pockets.

N.Y. Newspaper Strike On

NEW YORK (UPI)—A strike by pressmen that has shut down The New York Times, Daily News and Post was in its fifth day today with the president of the union warning that unless the papers back off from their demand to reduce manpower, the walkout would be a "very long" one.

Recallers Demand Recount

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Dennis Kucinich, the 31-year-old self-styled "People's Mayor" of Cleveland, took on nearly every powerful interest group in the city and beat them—but just barely. Kucinich survived a move to recall him from office Sunday by an unofficial 276-vote margin, 60,308 to 60,522. It was the first mayoral recall election in Cleveland's history. Recall demanded a recount.

Quake Rocks California

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI)—Windows shattered, power lines drooped, shelves emptied, water and gas lines erupted and a train was jolted off its track Sunday during a moderate earthquake that hospitalized at least 50 persons. There were no reports of death or heavy property damage. The quake was the largest in Southern California in five years.

Seabrook Protesters Nabbed

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI)—Police today arrested several demonstrators, one of them in a wheelchair, who tried to enter a private road leading to the \$2.3 billion Seabrook nuclear power plant and block construction trucks.

\$1 Million Pact On Informer?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gary Berwick, who has spent almost a year informing on former crime associates and a week testifying in televised Senate hearings, fears he will be returned to prison and become an easy target of gangland revenge.

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"The price on me at this time, as I am getting it from sources in Miami, is \$1 million," Berwick said. Although under tight security on a protected federal witness, he explained, he keeps track of mob news through his own informants.

"There are many cases that are going to be brought in federal court on information that I have reported, especially information pertaining to investigations of a sensitive nature..." Berwick said.

"It would be their (the crime boss') heads to have me eradicated prior to those cases going to trial because we are talking about trials upon convictions that carry life sentences," he said.

Berwick, 38, was held by U.S. marshals in an undisclosed federal facility during his five appearances before the Senate investigations subcommittee. Authorities now are pondering where he is to go next.

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EVERYDAY IS DOLLAR DAY AT DOLLAR GENERAL STORES

Carter Plays The Game

President Carter's chilled relationship with Congress seemed destined for permanent relegation to the deep freeze following the recent dismissal of Robert Griffin as No. 2 man in the General Services Administration.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Griffin's good friend and sponsor, was resentful of what he considered shabby treatment of his protégé. He cut off communications with the White House congressional coordinator, Frank Moore.

But the president in the past 18 months has learned to bend with the Washington system he condemned so vigorously during his campaign two years ago.

Griffin now has been named special assistant to the president's chief inflation troubleshooter and trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, who had been unaware that he needed help.

Griffin's duties in the \$50,000-a-year post created for him have not yet been defined, nor is it certain where his office will be located.

O'Neill presumably will be placated and will resume his efforts to boost Carter's programs.

The incident is not pretty, but it is indicative of the president's reluctant acceptance of the realities of capital politics in which principle must sometimes be sacrificed for productivity.

Principle At Stake

In a defense budget totaling more than \$119 billion, a potential saving of some \$2 billion doesn't stir much excitement in Congress.

But principle is involved in the debate over a lesser item in the defense appropriations bill.

Before 1975, the Pentagon as a matter of routine called for bids on moving the household goods of military personnel returning to the United States from overseas assignments.

Once the lowest bid was announced, however, all carriers could share in the business if they agreed to the accepted rate. There was little incentive to cut costs.

Then the Pentagon instituted a test program in Oklahoma under which the lowest bidder would get all the business for a six-month period. Defense Department spokesmen estimate the test saved about \$1.5 million.

But the Senate adopted a provision barring extension of the bidding program — at the urging of carriers. Now the House is considering the issue in connection with the appropriations measure.

Rep. Paul McCloskey is leading the push to make competition a standard. The California Republican should have the tax-conscious public on his side.

We hope his drive is successful. The tradition of free enterprise and competition made our nation strong. The military should be allowed to endorse the principle.

BERRY'S WORLD

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JACK ANDERSON

Female Guards Ogle Male Prisoners?

WASHINGTON — Are there Peeping Tom boys among the women guards in the federal prison system?

The suggestion may seem ridiculous on the face of it — and prison officials say it certainly is. But in this age of liberated women and free press, a correct report is a good one to have. It is better to know the truth than to live in a fantasy world.

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Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

Despite the battle waged by Winter Springs Mayor Troy Pittel months ago when the state Public Service Commission (PSC) refused to hold a hearing in that community on the application of the North Orlando Water and Sewer Co. to raise water and sewer rates, the PSC on that referee's recommendation has approved the rate increase.

Among several pages documenting the reasons for the referee's findings with an exception, the referee even went to the trouble of pointing out that it cost Florida Gas Co. which owns Florida Land Co. which in turn owns the utility 10.5 percent of capital and that it pays 7.54 percent interest on long-term debt.

And, the referee noted that the utility's financing consists almost entirely of advances from its parent, Florida Gas.

The PSC in granting the increase in rates adopted the referee's findings with an exception. Referring to the cost of capital for Florida Gas, the commission's formal order states, "We believe this sentence should be stricken from this order because it is not necessary. Due to the revenue referred to the utility and the combined rate of return herein, the cost of capital is not a contested issue."

Under the new water and sewer rates, the order shows that the annual gross revenues for the water system will be \$197,106 and for the sewer system \$254,314.

Commissioner Paula Hawkins, to whom Winter Springs residents had appealed directly, voted against the increase.

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ANGLE-WALTERS A Plea For Better Treatment

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Griffin's good friend and sponsor, was resentful of what he considered shabby treatment of his protégé. He cut off communications with the White House congressional coordinator, Frank Moore.

But the president in the past 18 months has learned to bend with the Washington system he condemned so vigorously during his campaign two years ago.

Griffin now has been named special assistant to the president's chief inflation troubleshooter and trade negotiator, Robert Strauss, who had been unaware that he needed help.

Griffin's duties in the \$50,000-a-year post created for him have not yet been defined, nor is it certain where his office will be located.

O'Neill presumably will be placated and will resume his efforts to boost Carter's programs.

The incident is not pretty, but it is indicative of the president's reluctant acceptance of the realities of capital politics in which principle must sometimes be sacrificed for productivity.

Turning The Clock Back?

WASHINGTON — When the pace of public affairs slows in the city, as it invariably does in the middle of summer, Washingtonians habitually turn to a perennial sport: Pick on the president.

The game is being played with exceptional zeal this year. The press and politicians, lawyers and lobbyists, bureaucrats and benders all are having a fine time taking pot shots at the capital's most visible target, Jimmy Carter.

The president's temperament is not that of a man given to self-promotion. That trait, coupled with his detractors' penchant for incessant and exaggerated attacks on his administration, has placed Carter in the unfortunate position of being blamed when almost anything goes wrong but seldom receiving credit when anything goes right.

As a result, too little attention has been focused on his accomplishments, including three major foreign policy achievements:

The Senate vote to conditionally lift the embargo on arms shipments to Turkey, ratification of the Panama Canal treaties and congressional approval of the sale of military aircraft to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

Similarly, the nation's unemployment rate has fallen dramatically, from 14 percent to about 6 percent, during Carter's tenure in office. Risk there, too, has been little appreciation for the president's efforts to improve the economy.

Carter also has taken significant — but seldom-commended — steps to gain control of federal spending, reduce the government's paperwork burden, streamline the civil service bureaucracy and restore the integrity of the political process.

Even Washington lawyers who enthusiastically joined the cause of Carter detractors acknowledge that his selections for federal judgeships have been generally superior to the appointments of recent predecessors.

With a few unforgeable exceptions, the president has picked truly outstanding men and women to serve on federal regulatory commissions, restoring to those agencies almost forgotten sense of mission.

A popular staple in the catalog of Carter sins has been his purported inability to "get along" with Congress. It's true that the president took too long to grasp many of the subtleties of success on Capitol Hill.

But there has been precious little discussion about the failings of the legislators that doomed many of Carter's meritorious proposals — their vanity, their idiosyncrasies, their top-down rapport with special interests groups and their unwillingness to give the national interest priority over selfish local demands.

Ambrivalence rather than coherence has too often been the hallmark of Carter's approach to both domestic and international issues.

We've forgotten too quickly, however, that in the 17th presidential election the country expressed a clear preference for an unstrained newcomer rather than a supposedly knowledgeable Washington "insider."

One of the more striking examples is the Ranzoni spaghetti and pasta plant in Brooklyn, N.Y. Ranzoni gets all its power from two Solar Return turbines. The company does this because it can use the high heat exhaust — air at 800 degrees F containing 16 percent oxygen — in its food cooking and drying processes.

This use of the turbine to provide both mechanical energy to turn a generator and thermal energy is called co-generation. The thermal energy also can be converted to mechanical energy by heating a steam boiler if desired.

Swingle said the kind of factories that will use the rather expensive gas turbine to make their own power require the co-generation feature and they also are processing industries operating pretty much around the clock. More and more textile mills are realizing the advantages of using the turbine's co-generation capability, he said.

Other continuous uses of the gas turbine include generation of power for oil and gas offshore drilling, gas processing plants and pipeline pumping stations.

VIEWPOINT Canada And The World

By DON GRAFF

Bonn was the dateline on recent big stories with the convening there of the non-Communist world's economic summit.

This was the fourth such gathering of the leading industrial democracies, bringing together the leaders of the United States, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy, Japan and Canada.

Meanwhile, news was also being made in Africa with an accord in principle on independence for the territory of South Africa, long held by South Africa in defiance of the United Nations, local rebels and neighboring Black African states. The concerned parties have accepted a transition plan for the new nation of Namibia as worked out by five Western governments — the United States, West Germany, Britain, France and Canada.

There is a particularly interesting common denominator in these two unrelated events: Canada.

Without making a big show of it, the confederation has been taking an ever more active role in the world big league. Canada, once an influence only in its own region, and that often marginally, or as an adjunct of Britain and/or the United States, is increasingly associated as a matter of course with the traditional great powers in dealing with affairs far more than regional import. The South-Africa settlement, for example, could ease tensions throughout southern Africa, encouraging peaceful rather than explosive racial change.

United States' interest in its closest — in several respects — neighbor has had a lot to do with it was Washington, for example, which insisted upon Canadian membership in the summit club, over the opposition mostly of the French.

But Canada itself is most responsible. The outline British dependency has become a nation with a special, if currently split, sense of identity and a considerable economic power with the potential of becoming a far greater one.

Canada economically is among the smaller summit conferees, but not the smallest. Its gross domestic product for 1976, the latest year for comparable figures, was some \$114 billion (U.S.), less than Italy's \$171 billion and not far short of Britain's \$112 billion.

As one of the world's major food producers, with vast mineral and other natural resources and a growing industrial complex, it has long begun to develop a productive capacity which scarcely should rank with the very large.

Canada's leader may also have a little to do with it. Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has been in power for more than 10 years now, longer than any other major figure in the non-Communist world. His performance has drawn mixed reviews at home and abroad. He is not the charismatic headline-maker he once was. But, like his country, he has established a special identity.

It is light and compact and can be installed anywhere, on a roof for example. It is vibration free and doesn't require any water cooling system. The turbine doesn't come in contact with the combustion process and so does not become polluted. It will burn a wide variety of fuels.

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Briefly

McKay: Hardeman Trade Works Out For Everyone

TAMPA (UPI) — Tampa Bay Coach John McKay says he thinks the Buccaneers' trade of fullback Tom Hardeman to Baltimore for a 1979 draft choice worked out just right for everyone concerned.

"The great play of Johnny Davis and Jimmy Dubose plus Ed Williams has given us a surplus of fullback," explained coach John McKay. "From our standpoint the trade gives us a better opportunity to continue our building program through the draft."

"From Tom's standpoint, it gives him an opportunity to play more. And from Baltimore's standpoint, it gives them a good fullback."

Strikers Win Shootout

FORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Maurice Whittle nailed home the final shootout goal to give the Fort Lauderdale Strikers a 4-3 victory Sunday in the opening game of a home-and-home North American Soccer League playoff series.

With the score tied 3-3 after the 15-minute sudden death period, the Strikers outscored the Express 3-2 in the 10-shot shootout. Missing for the Express were Trevor Francis, Keith Furphy and Bryan Timion.

The two teams play again Wednesday night at Detroit. If Fort Lauderdale wins the Strikers advance to the semifinals. If Detroit wins, a 30-minute sudden death and shootout will decide who advances.

Andrethl Out First Lap

ZELTWEG, Austria (UPI) — Mario Andrethl got off to a spin Sunday. And it couldn't have happened at a worse time.

The 38-year-old driver from Nazareth, Pa., gunning to become the first American Formula 1 champion since Phil Hill in 1961, skidded off a waterlogged Österreich circuit to make a first-lap exit from the Austrian Grand Prix.

Andrethl's Lotus teammate Ronnie Peterson of Sweden seized his chance, led the rain-interrupted race almost from pole to flag and staged Andrethl's lead in the world championship standings to only nine points.

Warriors Eye Walton Deal

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Spokesmen for Bill Walton, disenchanted star center of the Portland Trail Blazers, say the NBA's most valuable player wants to play for the Golden State Warriors.

However, Blazers' General Manager Harry Glickman said Sunday night the two teams must still work out a deal before the trade can be made. John Bassett, a Portland attorney representing Walton, said Golden State General Manager Scotty Stirling would contact the Trail Blazers organization today to start working on a trade for Walton.

Mahaffey Fires 67 For Win

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — John Mahaffey and Dr. Gil Morgan played dueling birdies on the Pleasant Valley bluegrass for 16 holes Sunday.

But the par-17th turned out to be the young Texan's victory march and the good doctor's swan song.

Morgan took a double-bogey 6, while Mahaffey, with a little help from a spectator's leg, carded a four.

Cincinnati Loses

Ed Halicki will never forget his first major-league save.

Usually a starter, Halicki had pitched Friday night and scored three runs for the Dodgers.

"A sweep is what would have killed you," said Alouébi. "We had a chance to sweep the first series and they had a chance to sweep this one. We could have left here with the 10th inning and seemed on the verge of collapsing in the 11th."

"I felt nervous because I hadn't done that in a long time," the right-hander said, after getting the last two outs in San Francisco's 7-6, 11-inning victory over Los Angeles, that left the Giants in first place, one game ahead of the Dodgers in the National League's Western Division.

Manager Joe Alouébi missed help since he used five relievers

Allen Fired As Rams' Head Coach

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — On Feb. 1, Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom introduced his new football coach, George Allen, late of the Washington Redskins.

"I am fascinated," Rosenbloom said then, "by the thought of what a great coach George Allen might be if he were free of all the things he had to do in Washington as coach, general manager and janitor."

"I believe that freed of all those problems, he will have an opportunity to prove how well he can get along with people."

Just six months and 11 days — and two successful exhibition games — later, Rosenbloom and Allen parted company in what was believed to be the quickest firing of a head coach in the history of the National Football League.

Rosenbloom hired Ray Malavai, Allen's offensive coordinator and the defensive coordinator of the Rams for five seasons under Chuck Knox, to replace Allen as the fourth head coach under his ownership.

Because of the poor personalities of the men involved, Allen's firing by Rosenbloom late Sunday afternoon probably was inevitable. But the suddenness of the firing, the exhibition loss to the San Diego Chargers — was shocking.

There was not a clue as to what was going to happen. "It is my feeling that I have made a serious error in judgment in believing George Allen could work within our framework," Rosenbloom said in a prepared statement.

"It has been extremely difficult for him to adjust to a new situation. Unquestionably he is a fine coach and an excellent manager. However, I believe it is in the best interest of all concerned to make this change at this time."

"I'm not worried about that," Allen answered when asked if this meant the end of his coaching career. "All I can say is right now is that I plan on running six miles tomorrow. I don't know whether I'll stay in Los Angeles or move to Washington."

"I took me by surprise," Malavai said Sunday night. "But I can believe anything in this game. I've been around a long time. Not too many coaches are virgins. It (getting fired) happens to nearly everyone. It's happened to me."

Rosenbloom and Allen simply was not a match that was going to last. Rosenbloom has spent his entire NFL existence coaching and Allen has spent his alternating himself from his coaches and Allen has spent his alternating himself from his owners.

Injured In Oakland Game

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — New England Patriots' wide receiver Dave Stingley, paralyzed after being injured in a weekend game against the Oakland Raiders, moved his right arm Sunday and regained some feeling in all parts of his body.

Stingley, 26, who was paralyzed from the head down when he was tackled by the Raiders' Jack Tatum Saturday, underwent a one-hour operation

to realign his vertebrae and reduce pressure on his spine at Eden Hospital in nearby Castro Valley.

A hospital bulletin said he suffered a fracture dislocation injury of his cervical spine.

The operation was performed by Dr. Donald Fink, the Raiders' physician, and Dr. Maynard Ford, a neurosurgeon.

There was no statement about whether he would ever be able to return to football.

Neurosurgeons and orthopedists as well as Dr. Glenn Reynolds, director of the Oakland Regional Spinal Cord Injury Care System, were consulted. All recommended continuation of the present course of treatment of spinal traction as well as close care of his general health.

Stingley's wife flew to the hospital Sunday and spent the day with her husband. Hospital officials described him as "awake and alert" during the visit.

Raider Coach John McVey and several Oakland players also visited Stingley. Fink said after the operation Stingley would be in the hospital at least a week.

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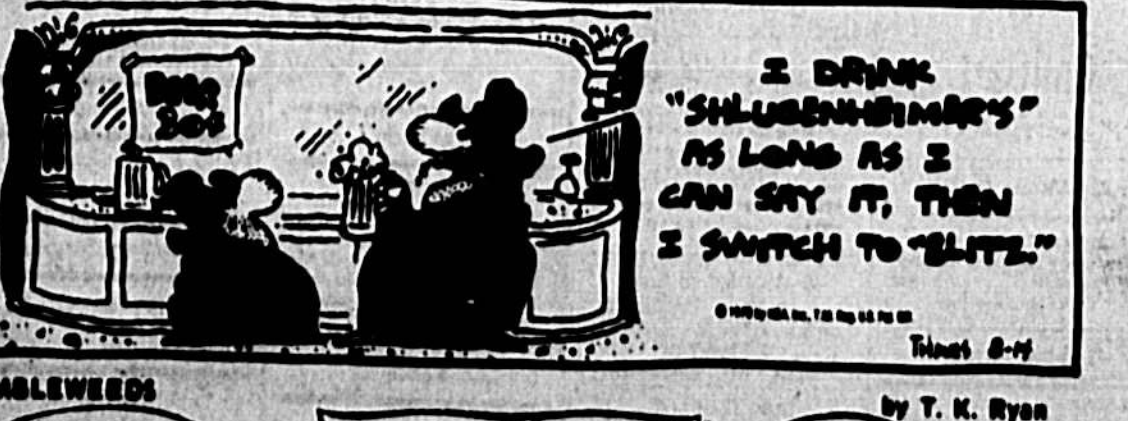
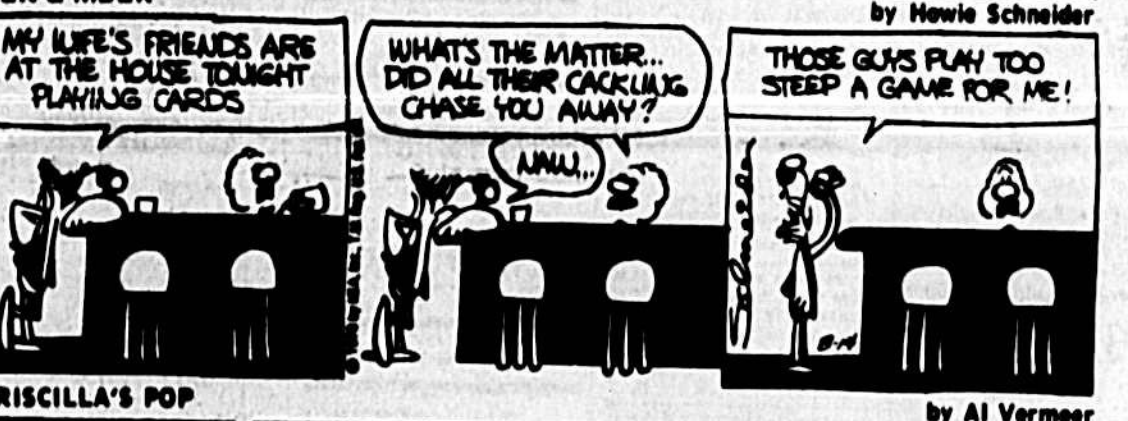
Most Women Stick To Tradition

Sex Roles Stay Untouched

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—unmarried. Most-five percent of the study's parents, grandparents and generations before them—were the usual mix of men and women with the woman usually doing the housework.

There are no easy rules to suggest, and you don't want to do it. I think women fear that to violate standards of traditional behavior could be to invite scorn.

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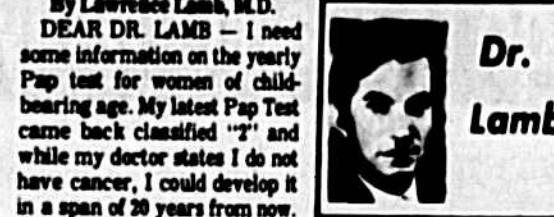
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The Best Way To Score A Pap Test



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—I need some information on the yearly Pap test for women of child-bearing age. My latest Pap Test came back classified "2" and while my doctor states I do not have cancer, I could develop it in a span of 20 years from now. Then upon checking he told me he can correct the cells in question by turning them off and then taking a biopsy. Can this all be done in the doctor's office? And am I safe to believe I am not at danger of getting cancer now? He also stated a three or four reading would indicate cancer had started in the body. I really wish you could clarify my questions on this.

DEAR READER—Classifications mean different things to different people and it's not possible for me to know exactly what your doctor meant. However, the standard classification for the cells from a Pap test is on a one to five range. Class "1" are benign, meaning that the cells did not show any evidence of cancer. If there is a variation in the class "1" the usual procedure is to repeat the test. Class "2" is associated with cellular changes but the changes cannot definitely be identified as cancer. Class "3" is supposed to represent localized cancer, not the invasive type that people get into trouble with. In fact, it's usually called carcinoma in situ.

Class "3" are the kind of cells that are associated with invasive carcinoma of the cervix. You should remember that the cells obtained with Papanicolaou test are really to identify suspicious cases. The test has to be correlated with the doctor sees and finds on his examination. If there is a suspicious area he may wish to biopsy it or if the cells come back from a Pap test that suggest that they are abnormal, associates, but you might submit your ideas and accept theirs. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't bring people into a total harmony with you. You could wind up working at cross-purposes. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Just because someone you know is a bit more experienced, it doesn't necessarily make them wiser regarding a matter you're trying to solve. **PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Unfortunately, not everyone today subscribes to your high standards. You could be taken in if you concede to others virtues they don't possess. **ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Split everything down the middle today if you're involved in a collective effort. Be sure as one gets a larger slice, including you. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20) If you feel you have an ingenious idea today, execute it rather than making others to pick it apart. They could analyze it to a dead stop. **Gemini** (May 21-June 20) This could be a very productive day (provided you avoid the company of a lethargic friend. Your interest could be diverted to something else). **Cancer** (June 21-July 21) Enjoy yourself today, but don't do anything at the expense of someone you're fond of. You know the risks. You'd be wise to abide by them.

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By BERNICE BEDE OOL

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WIN AT BRIDGE

By DONNA ESTES
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NORTH 6-1-A
 ♠ Q 10 9 7 5
 ♥ J 5
 ♦ K 5 4
 ♣ K

EAST
 ♠ K 8 7
 ♥ Q 10 3
 ♦ J 10 9
 ♣ A 7 6 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A J
 ♥ K 9 8 7
 ♦ K Q J 10
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: Neither
 Dealer: South

West North East South
 Pass 10 Pass 10
 Pass 10 Pass 10
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ Q

You hold: 6-1-B
 ♠ 7
 ♥ A Q 4
 ♦ K Q J 7
 ♣ A K 10

A Vermont reader wants to know if we open one diamond and rebid three clubs if partner responds one spade.

The answer is that we do just that.

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Gas Cleanup Closes Port Dozing Driver Cause Of Spill?

By MAX ERKLETTAN
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Saxon Oil Company's terminal at the Seminole County Port Authority (SCOPA) remains closed today as the result of a 6,000-gallon gasoline spill Monday afternoon.

The spill was caused when a tanker over-locked at 3:30 p.m. Monday dumping the gasoline into a drainage canal that leads into the St. Johns River.

"We're not 100 percent sure of the cause at this point, but it appears to have been a driver error," said Assistant Port Administrator Dennis Dolger. A driver filling a tanker truck may have fallen asleep allowing the gasoline to overflow, he said.

The spill covered the 300-yard-by-four-foot canal posing a potential fire hazard, according to Dolger.

"Anytime you have a spark around something like that it could ignite it," noted Dolger. "The lightning storm we had late in the afternoon didn't make us any less nervous."

In all, about 25 people from the port, Saxon Oil, and independent petroleum haulers have been involved in clean-up efforts, according to Dolger.

The tank farm holds up to 3.5 million gallons of fuel.

The spill has been reported to the U.S. Coast Guard, Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER), according to Dolger.

"I expect a representative of each one of those agencies will be in to inspect things today or tomorrow and make sure everything is cleaned before we begin operations again," said Dolger.

Cleaning operations are expected to be completed later today and the gas terminal back in operation sometime Wednesday, according to Dolger.

Dolger explained environmental and safety agencies on state, local and federal levels are conducting a matter of routine in the case of such spills.

"We spent until about 2 a.m. getting things cleaned up and monitoring the situation," said Dolger.

Tankers from Saxon and independent petroleum haulers are suctioning the gasoline



Equipment to dam the area where gasoline spilled at Sanford Port Authority is shown in foreground. The damming is to prevent the gasoline from floating into the canal.

Dickey Vows Ruling On 'Ticket-Fixing' By End Of The Week

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Administrative County Judge Alan A. Dickey is reviewing a report from State Attorney Douglas Cheshire detailing his office's inquiry into police leveled by fired Sanford Police Chief Wallace LaPeters against certain city officials.

The report was handed-delivered to Dickey's office Monday when he returned from vacation. Dickey said he expects to make a decision on the contents of the report by the end of this week.

Cheshire at a press conference last week said the results of the inquiry would be turned over to Dickey to determine if a contempt of court charge against a Sanford city official is warranted.

LaPeters had complained to Cheshire that Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles and Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Keith were involved in an attempt to fix a traffic ticket issued to Orlando City Commissioner Bob Keith, Eddie Keith's cousin, in February.

"The attempt to circumvent the court's authority over the ticket is not a crime, but a contempt of court," Cheshire said. He described it as a "very unique animal!"

Both Knowles and Keith have denied the allegation, saying they were simply inquiring about the property of the traffic citation. Both officials are out of the city on vacation.

Cheshire said the main thrust of the inquiry concerned whether or not the "Government in the Sunshin" law had occurred with the firing of LaPeters on July 17 by a 3-2 vote of the city commission.

Cheshire ruled that no violation of that law was found.

While Cheshire declined to name the official who might have been in "contempt of court" he did say it was a Seminole County person.

"The evidence does not indicate the person who got the ticket was involved. If there was an attempt it had to be by participants in Seminole County," Cheshire said.

County Judge Harold Johnson said court rules permit an indirect contempt of court charge to be found against a person who attempts to interfere with the courts. A direct contempt of court, Johnson said, is one seen by the judge himself.

Cablevision Firm Seeks Rate Increase In Sanford

About 2,000 Sanford subscribers to Orange-Seminole Cablevision may soon be seeing up to a \$1.50 increase in their monthly service charge.

Subscribers currently pay a \$6.50 fee.

The company has requested a meeting with the Sanford City Commission to consider the increase. The meeting date has yet to be determined.

"We have never made a profit and are asking for that increase because we are suffering substantial losses," according to Ernest White, general manager for the company.

White would not say how much the company has been losing since it started in 1971 but said the figures would be made available at the meeting with the commission.

White added the company will be asking for the \$1 cap which would leave the door open to charge from \$1.50 to \$8. "We would charge whatever the market would bear," he said.

At the meeting the general manager will also present a timetable for the construction of new cable extensions in the city.

Meanwhile, the company has begun a house-to-house audit of people using cablevision to find illegal hook-ups.

"What we are doing is we're going to do a complete tabulation on every house," said White. "We're going around to each and every house in the area and checking the tap with our records." Persons pirating cable service interfere with the reception of those who have legal hook-ups, according to White.

"What has happened is we will send someone out on a service call and they will be ghosting and blur," said White. "What we have found is that most of the time it is because someone in the area is tapping the cable without paying."

Tapping cable service without paying the hook-up cost and monthly bill is illegal and can result in a fine of up to \$1,000 or up to one year in jail, according to White.

"We'd like to avoid prosecution at all costs," commented White. "We don't like this sort of thing, because it hurts the cable service. We just want to improve that service."

Furns found to be illegally using cable service will be given an opportunity to pay the necessary fees and continue on the service or be cut off, according to White.

The first neighborhood audit by the system was recently completed in Ocala, according to White. Of 117 homes surveyed in that review, 14 were connected to the cable illegally, said White. The company has a total of about 1,800 throughout Seminole County.



Assistant Port Administrator Dennis Dolger explains problem to Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser.



They Swap Babies

HAIFA, Israel (UPI)—A pair of young boys who took the wrong babies home from the hospital two months ago exchanged them today at a tearful meeting.

"It was a difficult and emotional parting," said a lawyer who was present. "Each mother stood for long moments gazing at the baby she gave up and kissing it."

The families agreed to complete her swim from Cuba to Florida today in CTR and will be assigned to county schools this year. What's the program all about? Details in Wednesday's Evening Herald.

Marathon Swimmer Gives Up

ABOARD THE MISS J.C. (UPI)—Marathon swimmer Diana Nyad, plagued by a swollen tongue and high seas, abandoned her attempt to swim some 80 miles short of her goal.

The U.S. Coast Guard said it was informed at 8:30 a.m. EDT, that Miss Nyad had climbed out of the water and given up her much-publicized attempt to swim 130 miles from Bahaa, Honda, Cuba, to the Florida Keys.

The Coast Guard said Miss Nyad, still suffering from a swollen tongue, was making no progress against three to four foot seas in the Florida Straits and decided to abandon her swim.

One observer, Dan Levin, who was allowed onto the shark cage to watch the 39-year-old swimmer Monday, reported that Miss Nyad's tongue "had swollen to twice its normal size" and her hands "looked like claws" and deeply furrowed from the salt water.

She "began" running into the shark cage.

Gundersen said late Tuesday night that Miss Nyad's swollen tongue had worried him so that he consulted for four hours with three doctors and the hospital is "almost pushed the panic button."



Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) technique is demonstrated by Phyllis Van Camp (left) to Karlene Helmers and Gail Barton. They are among 33 women who completed a three-week course today in CPR and will be assigned to county schools this year. What's the program all about? Details in Wednesday's Evening Herald.

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