

Female Softball Player Asks Court For Turn At Bat

Softball player Patty Negata may get one more turn at bat in her efforts to become a playing member of the MOB softball team, a men's team playing in the Seminole County Parks and Recreation Department Softball Program.

Ms. Negata and her teammates, individuals from the Orange-Osceola State Attorney's Office have been insisting that Negata be allowed to play on their team for the past five weeks and filed an unsuccessful protest with the league Tuesday.

Negata's attorney Willie May is attempting to get a 10-

day restraining order from Federal District Court either this afternoon or tomorrow in hopes of allowing Negata to play in the MOB's Tuesday night game.

A teammate of Negata's, Todd Persons of the State Attorney's office explained today that, "Mr. May will try to get an injunction before Tuesday night's game to allow Patty to play."

"A judge can issue a 10-day restraining order without a hearing," Persons said. "If we don't get the restraining order to let Patty play the next legal step would be to file a temporary injunction

in the Federal District Court."

Persons explained that, "Patty has been a member of our team for a couple of years before we entered this league. She was one of the main organizers behind the team and everyone feels she should be allowed to play."

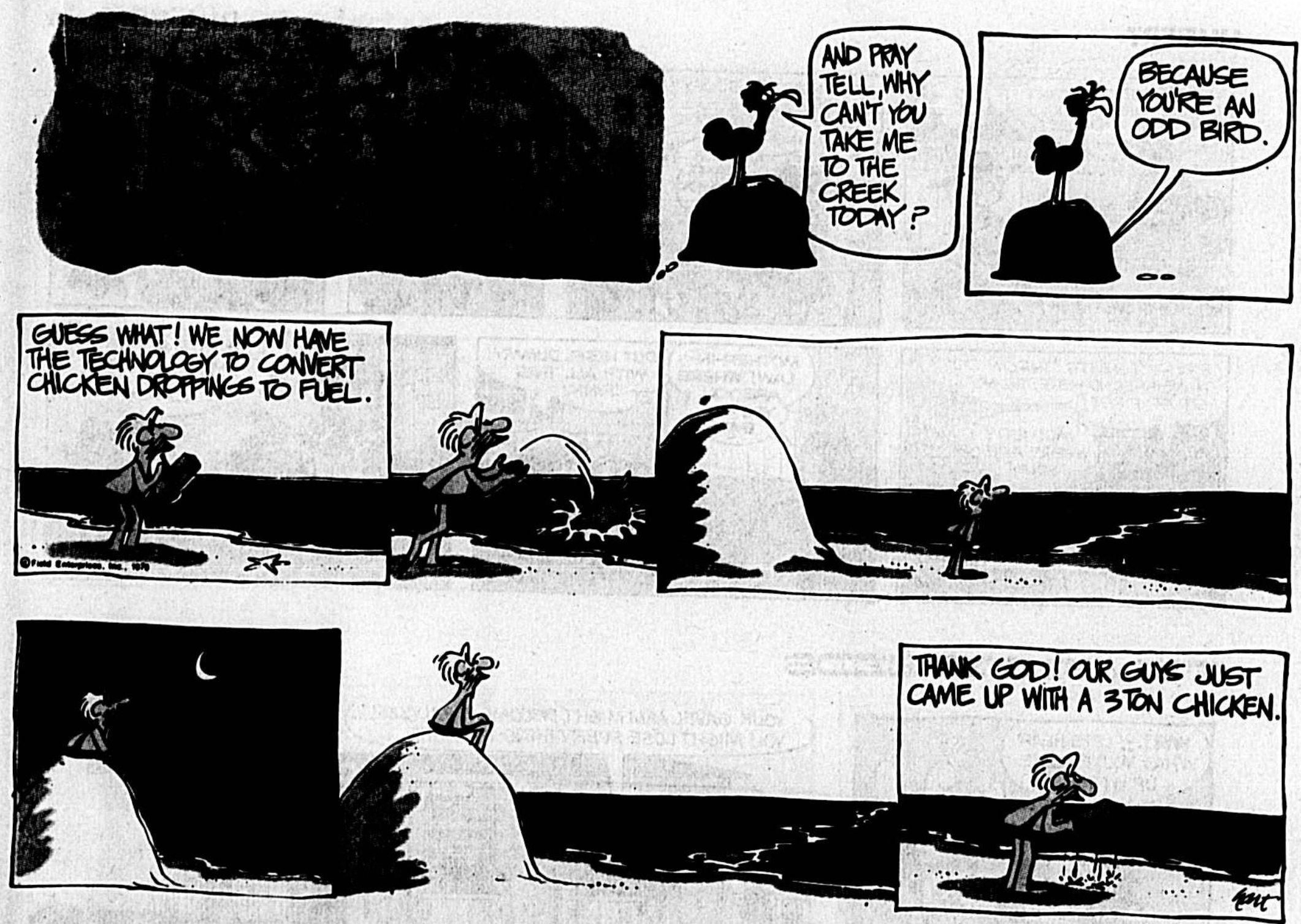
On Wednesday, County Parks and Recreation Director Butch Alexander presented the MOB's letter of protest to the Seminole County Attorney's Office.

After a Thursday meeting between county attorney Nikki Clayton and Ms. Negata's lawyers Willie May and Fred O'Neal, Negata was still on the bench.

County attorney Ms. Clayton stated that the league, which offers men's, women's and coed divisions of play was operating within all legal guidelines and would continue to operate the way it is presently formed.

"Each year the league offers a coed division as well as men's and women's division," explained Clayton. "There never has been much interest in the coed division."

"Ms. Negata has refused the opportunity to select the type of league she wants to play in," Clayton said. —JOE DESANTIS



Local Mortgage Rate Hits 12 Percent

By RUS HARRIS
Herald Staff Writer

Conventional home mortgage interest rates for Seminole County residents have hit an all-time high of 12 percent.

Reflective of last week's jump to 14 1/2 percent for New York-based Chase Manhattan's prime lending rate, conventional home mortgage interest rates for area residents continue to climb.

Despite these recent dramatic rate increases, homes throughout Seminole County are continuing to sell, and yet speculation is mixed on whether home mortgage loans will be affordable to those in search of a home.

Today, the conventional home mortgage interest rate at First Federal Savings and Loan of Seminole, 312 W. First St., Sanford jumped 1/2 percent to a flat 12 percent.

First Federal Saving and Loan of Mid-Florida in the Zayre Shopping Center, Sanford hit the 12 percent mark last Friday, a 1/4 percent leap from its previous interest rate.

According to loan counselor Debbie Marsh, a 10 percent rate was effective for about a year before that.

"We're really lightening down on our money," said Ms. Marsh. "We're just lending to people who really need a residential home."

Ms. Marsh indicated her bank effective last Friday is giving

no commercial loans, no loans for investment property, rental property, lots, and second homes — unless owner occupied.

"We communicate daily with our main office in Deland and they let us know what the current rate is."

Her sentiments seemed to echo loan officers throughout Seminole County speaking on the subject of rising home mortgage interest rates.

"I didn't think I'd ever see it go over 10 percent. I don't have any proof, but I wouldn't be surprised to see it go up maybe to 14 percent," Ms. Marsh speculated.

In dollars and cents, the way it breaks down for a house-hunting family is this: On a \$40,000 house with 10 percent down, a monthly 28-year mortgage payment at 10 percent (principal and interest only) was \$317.70.

Today, however, the 10 percent interest rate is only a memory.

Now, at 12 percent the monthly mortgage payment on that \$40,000 house with 10 percent down comes to \$371.65 — some \$54-dollar difference.

Looking ahead to 13 percent reads \$394.14 a month and 14 percent results in \$427.56.

Again, the figures do not include the monthly cost of property tax and insurance.

Tom Leach, vice-president of Loans at FFS of Seminole said their conventional home

mortgage interest rates were at 11 1/4 percent in August, 11 1/4 percent in September, and now, in October, the rate is 12 percent. In December of 1978, Leach said the rate was 9 1/2 percent.

"We don't think the rates have peaked out yet," he said. "If they don't rise weekly, they'll maybe go up a couple times a month."

Leach believes it'll "stay there," level off, with no relief coming until "sometime in the second quarter of next year," approximately May.

"Rates have not peaked out and probably won't for another six weeks. And I'm afraid it'll be a slow process coming down."

Even commercial institutions, like Flagship of Seminole at 200 W. First St. and Atlantic National at 101 E. First St. are experiencing high interest rates on second home mortgages.

Executive Vice President Janice Springfield said the simple interest rate is 13 1/2 percent plus 1 percent closing, on loans of 10 years for second homes, and 5-15 years for commercial buildings. A month ago, said Mrs. Springfield, the simple interest rate was 12 1/2 percent plus one percent.

Andy Perez, Atlantic vice-president, said that the rates are 14 1/2 percent to 15-17 percent.

State Gives Him 60 Days To Comply

Baytree Developer Says Ordered Repair Work 'Minor'

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

"Every little thing has been taken care of," the developer of Baytree Village said today in response to reports that he would be given 60 days to correct construction problems at the condominium complex in Winter Springs.

Developer Frank Silvestri said most of the complaints, aside from a leaky roof, have been "minor little things."

"I went through there Saturday with a little screwdriver and took care of most of the problems," Silvestri said.

"A leaky roof you can't take care of immediately because you have to locate the source," he said, "but 90 percent of the other complaints were nonsense. A hole in the wall turned out to be only a scratch."

Silvestri offered to take a reporter through every one of the 62 Baytree Village units to prove that the owners are "generally very happy."

He said he would pursue his civil suits against two of the homeowners for damages totaling more than \$1 million because they pressured other owners to complain, "unnecessarily."

"They caused unwarranted complaints, getting others upset over nothing," he said. L. Scott Wynn and George Kaplan, targets of Silvestri's

suits, could not be reached for comment today. Homeowners in the complex have complained of leaky roofs, improperly installed windows, caved-in bathroom tiles, faulty sliding glass doors, no insulation in the ceiling of one unit, and uneven ceilings in others.

The suits contend that Kaplan and Wynn made complaints attempting to drag Frank Silvestri Investments, Inc. into "disastrous scandal, ridicule and professional disrepute before its clients."

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Carter May Win Florida - But Kennedy Won Seminole

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The final count of Saturday's vote in Dade County will tell the story of whether delegates pledged to President Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy have won a majority.

But in Seminole County where nearly two percent of the registered Democrats selected their preferences, Kennedy delegates were the clear choice.

The Kennedy delegates won all nine seats up for election.

And Seminole County's two percent turnout was either the highest or at least one of the highest in the state, Red Cable, local Democratic party boss, said today.

Tabulation of the Dade County vote which is expected to be the deciding factor in determining which man won the majority of the elected delegates may not be completed until the end of the week. Counting was held in all 97

councils of Florida Saturday to select 879 delegates to the state's miniconvention to be held in St. Petersburg the weekend of Nov. 18-19.

The elected delegates will join 880 others appointed by the statewide party leadership or elected within Democratic committees in the various counties.

"It was fantastic — incredible," said Bill Wack today of the Kennedy slate's victory in Seminole County. "If we are able to win Dade County we will have won a majority of the elected delegates," he said.

Wack led the Seminole County Kennedy campaign.

Wack credited the victory to hard work by 20 volunteers over the past three weeks. "The reason we had people who worked so hard is that we had a candidate they could get excited about," he said. "An awful lot of people who have been busy only a short time made their voices heard in the political process."

The Carter people had several appointments to the convention. Gene Grooms (Seminole Education Association executive director) had a telephone call from the president. And after all that we still won and it's fantastic," he said. "There's no substitute for people working hard." Grooms had helped forge the coalition among party regulars and volunteers pledged to Carter.

Wack said his committee spent less than \$600 in the county election in addition to a list of man hours from volunteers. "We had two vans running a double from the Kennedy headquarters at the Longwood Village Inn to the polling place (VFW Post 8207, north of Longwood). And we had a bus which brought in members of

the black community from Sanford," Wack said. "The black community made a significant contribution," he said.

The vast majority of the labor vote is for Kennedy which means two-thirds of those who voted were for Kennedy," he said. This is the first time Wack had been involved in a political effort since he graduated from the University of Florida.

The elected Kennedy slate includes: Mark Stern, whose name also appeared on a "freedom of choice Labor" slate, 432 votes; Sandra M. Gaines, 377; Samuel Wright Jr., 298; William H. Wack III, chairman of the Kennedy committee; 267; Michael Lake 267; Robert J. McCarthy 273; Mary Ellen Rowe 276; Evelyn N. Smith 260 and Harry A. Stafford 262.

Six alternates selected are: Dorothy L. Brown, labor candidate, 227; Beverly G. DeVoney, teacher-party

regular coalition, 202; Betty Eastham, teacher-party regular coalition, 201; Thomas E. Embree, coalition, 205; Leona C. Mobley, coalition 230 and Anthony (Tony) Rossi, coalition, 221.

Other candidates: Daniel G. Campbell 6; Gary S. Elyante, labor, 178; Randall J. Floyd, labor, 177; Cheryl L. Grago 178; James H. Green, coalition, 190; Virginia A. Greene, coalition, 186; Ken A. Megill, labor, 183; William A. Moore, coalition, 180; Richard R. Nesengoltz, 5; Marilyn L. Neuhart 12; Jack P. Rickleton, labor, 173; Carl Robertson Jr. 14; Joseph E. Scott, labor, 183; Elmer Savor, labor, 167; Lillian B. Sloan, 7; Francis C. Westerfield 41 and Sylvia A. Westerfield 25.

"The Kennedy people wanted the victory bad and worked hard to get it," Cable said today, adding all candidates for the delegate slots put in a lot of effort. The Kennedy slate will

of the 19-member delegation will be Mrs. Mary Kay Westerfield, appointed a delegate at large by Gov. Bob Graham, and Eliza Pringle who has also been appointed. Slightly less than 700 Democrats cast ballots in the delegate contest. Previously the highest number of voters at a party caucus had been 90 two years ago.

Spokesman Tom Southwick, cautioned reporters that no clear results would be in for days.



Interest rates may be going up for home mortgages in Seminole County, but apparently it hasn't hurt the market yet. This is a typical scene in many areas around the county where new home construction is underway ... they're being sold before they're completed. With interest rates now at about 12 percent and threatening to go higher, new home starts may level off in the coming months.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Americans Win Nobel Prizes In Chemistry And Physics

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Herbert C. Brown of the United States and Georg Wittig of West Germany won the 1977 Nobel Prize in chemistry today for their development of the use of boron and phosphorus-containing compounds in organic synthesis.

In an earlier award today the Royal Academy of Sciences gave the 1977 Nobel Prize in physics jointly to Harvard University scientists Sheldon L. Glashow and Steven Weinberg and Pakistani Abud Salam for working out an enormous step in the search for an underlying physical principle of the universe.

The Swedish academy said Brown and Wittig's chemistry prize-winning work opened up new possibilities for the linking of carbon atoms.

"Brown's and Wittig's results have opened up new vistas in organic synthesis and highly stimulated the further development of their science," it said.

Banking Cambodians Fleeing

BANKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Thousands of sick and emaciated Cambodians crossed into Thailand today to escape mass starvation and relentless Vietnamese attacks, pushing the number of "land refugees" to an estimated 30,000.

A massive international relief effort began over the weekend, despite the refusal of the Panom Penh government to sanction it. The emergency operation is an attempt to save as many as 1 million Cambodians who relief agencies say could die through starvation or disease.

But stopped-up Vietnamese attacks on the holdout guerrillas loyal to deposed Premier Pol Pot pushed perilously close to the Thai border in an effort to smash the Khmer Rouge rebels.

The refugees, many of them sick and starving, carried ailing children and meager possessions in their arms as they stumbled into Thailand, some of them struggling to stand up.

Army Evicting Illegal Settlers

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Army troops today began evicting hundreds of militant settlers who during the night had set up dozens of outposts in the occupied West Bank to protest what they called the government's meager allotment of land for Jewish settlements.

The Cabinet decided Sunday to expand seven West Bank Jewish settlements — on public land — in one of the largest such actions since Prime Minister Menachem Begin took office 28 months ago.

At the same time, however, it ruled out seizure of privately-owned Arab land, except in cases of security needs, averting a possible government crisis.

New Oil Plans Draw Fire

TORONTO (UPI) — The scheme to distribute free Petro-Canada shares to Canadians while asking them to fund the bill for the agency's costly oil exploration drew quick criticism over the weekend as the New Democratic Party gave the country a sneak preview of the Tories' plan for release today.

NPD leader, Ed Broadbent, who leaked the contents of the report by the government's advisory committee Sunday, called the task force's recommendation "deceptive quackery."

Gold Pushes Above \$400

LONDON (UPI) — Gold pushed above the \$400 mark again in Europe today and the dollar also improved at the start of the week's trading.

At the opening of the bullion markets, gold was up \$3.50 in Zurich at \$409.50 and up to \$5.50 in London at \$401.50. The dollar opened higher on most foreign exchanges after a strong performance on the Far Eastern markets.

In Frankfurt, the dollar was a fraction higher at 1.796 compared with 1.790 at close. The rate in Zurich advanced to 1.627 Swiss francs up from 1.610.

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Man Visiting Ex-Wife Clubbed In Sanford

A husband visiting his estranged wife near Sanford Sunday was allegedly hit in the head by a man using a club after wildly shouting a revolver, according to the Seminole County Sheriff's Department.

Bobbie Robinson, 51, Hester Avenue, Schumacher Farms, near Sanford reported to sheriff's deputies that while he was visiting his estranged wife, Matilda Robinson, at State route 46 and Midway Avenue, a man allegedly started shouting a revolver about 2 a.m. near Robinson. According to Robinson the shots went wild and the suspect was restrained by neighbors.

Robinson told the deputies that the suspect allegedly slipped into the house later and using a club struck Robinson on the head, near his left eye, knocking him down.

Robinson was treated and released from Seminole Memorial Hospital Sunday.

PURSE SNATCH
 Alberta Wright, 61, Box 592 S. Sanford Ave., Sanford told Seminole County sheriff's deputies Sunday someone took her purse containing \$250 Saturday about 11:30 a.m. at the west parking lot of Lake Monroe Inn near Sanford.

Ms. Wright said she went to her car where she had placed her



Castro Makes Surprise Exit From U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A exclusive Cuban President Fidel Castro pulled a surprise departure from the United States Sunday, leaving from an isolated runway under cover of darkness amid tight security to return to Havana.

Thanks to extraordinary security precautions — including the services of thousands of New York police on overtime, machine gun-toting Secret Service agents and some 200 Cuban agents armed with bazookas — his visit was peaceful.

The 53-year-old communist president left early Sunday, a

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RADIO TRADE
 Robert Anthony Beine, 21, 200 E. 24th St., Sanford reported to Sanford police someone took an AM-FM cassette radio and 6 m tapes from his car parked in front of his home between 6 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday.

According to police, the tapes and radio were worth \$245. Beine told police the thief left a portable AM-FM radio on the car floorboard.

SEXUAL ASSAULT
 Seminole County sheriff's deputies reported that a man wearing

a mask and entered a woman's home about 1 a.m. Friday and sexually assaulted her.

According to the report, the woman described the man as five feet-seven inches. The report indicates that the man tried to break the screen of several windows in order to gain entry — before finally prying open a bedroom window.

OFFICE BURGLARY
 Between 5 p.m. Thursday and 7 a.m. Friday someone took a way radio unit, tools, an adding machine, and a calculator from Bear Lake roofing company. Eddie Jones, 25, 277 Acorn Drive, Longwood, reported to the sheriff's deputies for the Covington, 1261 Bear Lake Road, Bear Lake, that the burglar apparently first came through an unlocked gate into the open warehouse. The report states he tried to open the locked east side door into the warehouse office and failed, but then pried out a window of the west side office door.

Once inside the company's office, he forced open an inner office door where some assorted tools were stored. The rest of the missing items were taken from the general office.

The total value of the missing items was valued at \$1,820.

THE ICING ON THE CAKE

Crooms High School food classes taught by Mrs. Nancy Hack competed in a "Cut-up Cake" Contest and tying for first place were an airplane made by (from left) Elisha Cole, Bonnie Hubbard and Lori Daniels (not shown) and a house made by Laura Tillinghast and Carol Hastings. Other entries included a teddy bear, a clown, flower, train and dog.

NATION IN BRIEF

Chrysler Begins Talks On UAW Contract Demands

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union, with two strike-free contract settlements behind it, opens negotiations with Chrysler Corp. under the shadow of the No. 3 automaker's staggering financial problems.

The UAW already has said it probably will grant some sort of economic concessions to Chrysler in bargaining scheduled to begin today, but it's not known just how much the union is willing to give.

Also unknown is how much the union will ask in return for giving Chrysler a break, although UAW representation on the automakers board of directors and at other management levels was expected to be a key issue.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca set the tone for the Chrysler talks — in an unprecedented move he shocked UAW bargainers by asking for a two-year freeze on wages and benefits. The request was rejected by the union.

Kennedy A Stronger Leader?

By United Press International

In the opinion of Florida Democratic voters polled last week by four Florida newspapers, Sen. Edward Kennedy would make a much stronger leader than President Carter, while Republican voters think former President Gerald Ford would be that party's strongest candidate in a head-to-head confrontation with the Democrats.

The abortion issue was the sample who were Democrats indicated that Carter was no more popular than Kennedy, if the presidential primary were held immediately, the president would receive 43 percent of the votes and so would Kennedy. Neither man has officially announced his candidacy.

On the Republican side, Ronald Reagan had the most support even though the GOP voters thought Ford's chances against the Democrats better.

Unrelated Riders Irk Byrd

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two million government workers narrowly escaped missing a paycheck last week because strict anti-abortion language had been added to the legislation financing their agencies.

The abortion issue had nothing to do with the legislation, which authorized continued funding for the departments and agencies whose budgets had not been enacted by the end of the fiscal year Oct. 1.

Now, Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd says he's tired of the practice of tacking social issues onto unrelated money bills, and hopes to do something about it.

Byrd plans to confer with House leaders to see if a way can be found to prevent unrelated riders from being attached to routine appropriations measures.

Hungry For 'Gator Burger'?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Hungry for a 'gator burger'? You'll have to be in the South to get it, but alligator meat will be available again in the United States for the first time in a decade under new regulations published by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

The rules also permit international trade in American alligator hides and hide products.

The regulations authorize limited sales of meat from legally taken alligators, but permit no interstate or foreign commerce in the meat.

There are an estimated 1 million alligators in the Southeast, and they are still protected under the Endangered Species Act. But agency director Lynn Greenwald said because alligator populations have rebounded in some areas, the rules have been relaxed.

Thevis Trial Nears Close

ROME, Ga. (UPI) — Defense attorney Bobby Lee Cook told U.S. District Judge Harold L. Murphy he would probably need an hour today to wrap up their presentation in the federal racketeering trial of Mike Thevis.

After the defense rests, government attorneys said they would need two or three days to call rebuttal witnesses, and the case should go to the jury by the end of the week.

Thevis, allegedly serving more than a dozen years for obscenity and escape, is accused of killing two men and burning the businesses of two competitors in a campaign to build a multi-million dollar smut empire.

Carter Gives Inflation Tips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter gave Americans several tips on coping with inflation during the weekend, suggesting they shop more carefully, turn yard waste into fertilizer and use wood stoves when possible.

In a two-hour question and answer session Saturday with 28 listeners on National Public Radio, Carter emphasized that each family can do its share to help control its costs while government works to handle the overall problem.

He said he had no easy answers to the twin problems of inflation and energy and will try to mislead the American people.

WEATHER

9 a.m. Readings: temperature, 70; overcast, low, 66; yesterday's high, 80; barometric pressure, 30.09; relative humidity, 90 percent; wind, NE at 15 mph.

Forecast: Partly cloudy and mild through Tuesday. Chance of a few showers Tuesday. High mostly in the low 80s and low 90s Wednesday. Low mostly in the 60s. Wind northeast around 15 mph. Rain probability Tuesday 20 percent.

TIDES
 Daytona Beach: High, 5:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m.; low, 11:30 a.m., 11:31 p.m.
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A Golden Olympics Event

Synchronized Swim Is Coming Of Age

By JANE CASSELLBERRY
Herald Staff Writer

Synchronized swimming has taken a long time to come of age.

But, at last, it has. Synchronized swimming, once associated with the graceful water nymphs of Aquacades and Esther Williams movies, is now a competitive event.

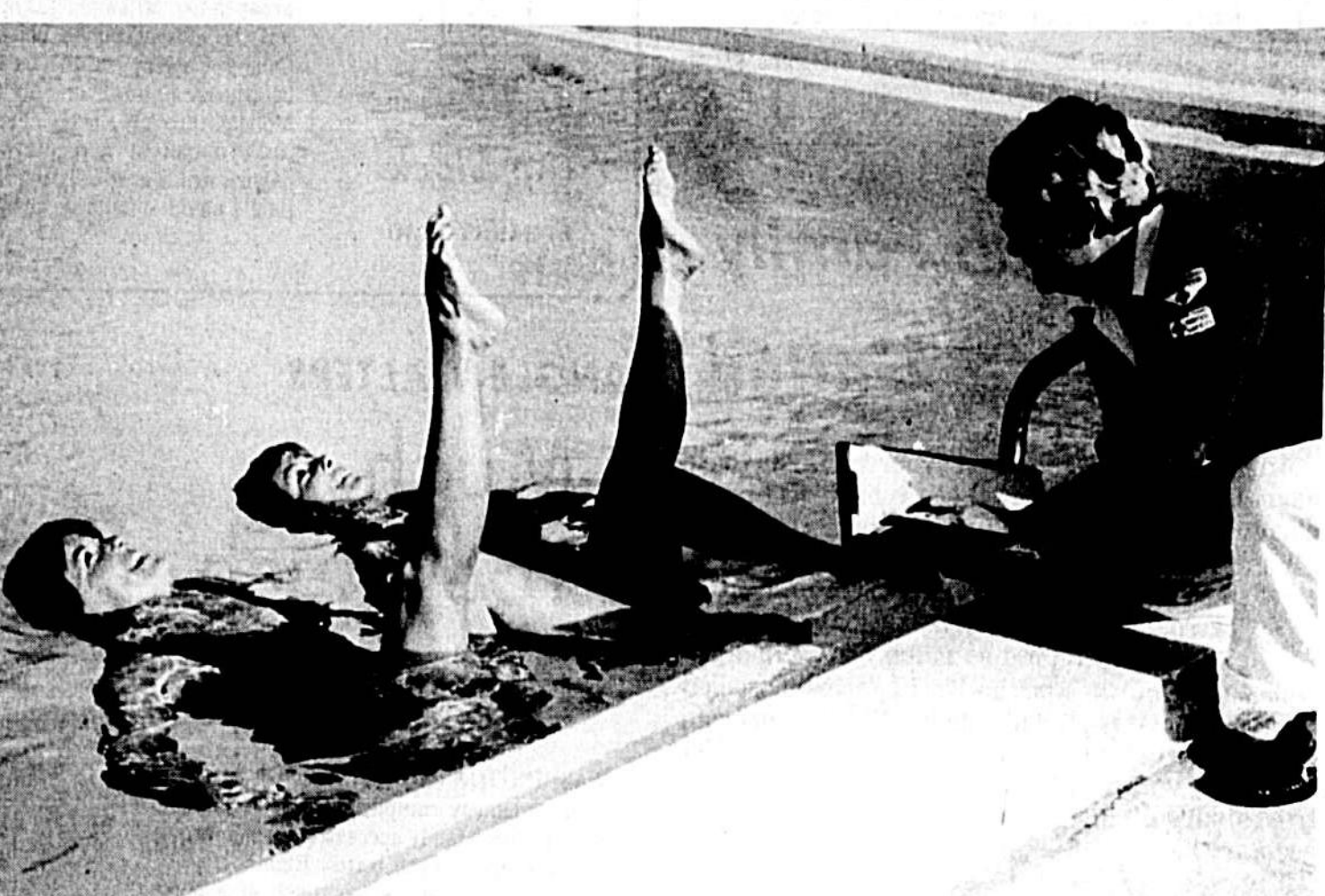
It has reached the Olympics — the Golden Age Olympics — that is, scheduled to begin in Sanford Nov. 5. The synchronized swimming event will begin Nov. 8.

Already included as a judged sport in the World Aquatic Games, World Cup Games and the Pan-American Games, synchronized swimming will be included this year in the Golden Age Olympics aquatic events for the first time by popular request.

The American Red Cross Chapter, which sponsors the swimming competition with Water Safety chairman Marion Eggers as coordinator, has enlisted the expertise of Duane Grand Masters National Synchronized Swimming Champions Mary Rose and Fran Gie to organize the new event.

The two sisters have swum professionally with top international water shows.

Competition will be held at the Holiday Inn swimming pool



Mary Rose (left) and Fran Gie demonstrate figure in synchronized swimming to Marion Eggers, Red Cross chairman of the Golden Age Olympics swimming events.

Holiday Inn pool because many of the entries were former competitive swimmers accustomed to 25 yard Junior Olympic pools," she said. "The contestants were good sports

and we had a minimum of seven women swimming in 21 events. The second year there were 20 men and 10 women with 25 races.

The Red Cross will have about 30-35 volunteers working on the various competitions this year, plus another 5-8 setting up and running first-aid stations all week. In all, a total of more than 500 volunteer hours are

Laetrile Fails Leukemia Victim Chad, 3

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Gerald Green, the little leucemia victim spirited from Massachusetts to Mexico for Laetrile treatments, looked to the sky and said softly he wanted to go to heaven.

"He pointed to the blue sky and said, 'I want to go out there,'" said his father, "then he just closed his eyes and was gone."

Nine months ago Gerald and Diane Green defied a Massachusetts court order to send their 3-year-old son to Mexico for Laetrile in Mexico for their 3-year-old son. He died Friday at 3:15 a.m.

Mrs. Green said her son was sad and depressed Friday morning but did not seem sick. "He was just a little sad," she said, but later he lay down and gazed out the window, speaking softly to his parents. "He said he missed his grandparents (in Boston) and his puppy playing in the snow."

Pointing, he said he wanted to go "out there" just before he closed his eyes and died.

Proponents believe the controversial drug, derived from apricot pits, cures cancer but its use is severely restricted in the United States.

The Greens said they felt no moral guilt in Chad's death because the circumstances are so "unclear" to them. Taking him off chemotherapy and giving him doses of Laetrile, they feel, was not a factor in his death.

"What we should be looking at is a system that forces a child into exile," Green said Sunday. "Chad was depressed, he wanted to go home. This was his sign of going home."

The Greens brought their son to Tijuana from Boston on Jan. 23, 1976, to undergo the Laetrile therapy at the Clinica del Mar of Dr. Ernesto Contreras. The child at first showed marked improvement and two months ago the Greens said bone marrow tests showed Chad had been "cured" of the disease.

Shortly after that the Greens decide to stop the chemotherapy entirely, against the advice

of the Mexican doctors.

Health authorities in Boston said they were "all very sad" to learn of Chad's death. Doctors at Massachusetts General Hospital had treated the boy with chemotherapy but refused to administer Laetrile and the massive doses of vitamins the boy's parents wanted.

"He was the kind of a little youngster who stole the hearts of many people — we're all very sad," said a hospital spokesman.

The Green's lawyer, William L. Ginsburg, said although there is a contempt of court order outstanding for the Greens he did not believe warrants would try to serve a warrant on them at the Nebraska funeral.

"I don't think public opinion would put up with that," he said.

Plymouth, Mass., Superior Court Judge Guy Volterra had issued an order barring the Laetrile treatments at Mass General and continuing Chad's status as a ward of the state.

Mrs. Green said she did not think Chad was aware of his "situation" but that she knew there was "something dangerous about going back into the United States."

The couple said Sunday from their home in Rosaria Beach they were bearing up "just as well as we have been in the past two years."

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Convicted Killer Chooses To Die — Has No Regrets

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) — Convicted killer Jesse Bishop, who dies in the gas chamber in just seven days, says he has no regrets with the way he has spent his life.

Bishop, who will become the third person to be executed in the United States in 10 years, is calm. But his lack of the jitters could be, in part, because of the tranquillisers being administered by Nevada State Prison officials.

The cigar-smoking convict has repeatedly fought against appeals of his death sentence. He has maintained that he was only delaying the inevitable and this is his painful but his last wish.

Robert Lippard, superintendent of the Nevada State Prison, said of his death row charge: "Jesse is a cool character."

Bishop met with family members during the weekend and he is trying to negotiate a last-minute parole deal with the state's attorney general, David Balluff of Baltimore who tried to stop a robbery in a Las Vegas casino in December 1977.

Bishop refused to present any mitigating circumstances at the public hearing where he could have received life in prison rather than death.

He said those people who think he has a "death wish" are "full of crap," adding the stage of execution are more agony for himself and his family than stepping into the gas chamber.

One of his previous last requests for "a woman and a fifth of Jack Daniels" was denied by prison officials.

The execution will take place shortly after midnight Oct. 22 and as a dozen witnesses.

'Jessie is a cool character'

Two years ago in Utah, Gary Gilmore was executed by a firing squad. John Speshulak died in the electric chair in Florida this year.

Bishop pleaded guilty to the fatal shooting of lawyered David Balluff of Baltimore who tried to stop a robbery in a Las Vegas casino in December 1977.

Bishop refused to present any mitigating circumstances at the public hearing where he could have received life in prison rather than death.

He said those people who think he has a "death wish" are "full of crap," adding the stage of execution are more agony for himself and his family than stepping into the gas chamber.

A matter of sentiment

Sentiment is an important part of our lives. It's evidence that we care for one another. Funeral services are a way of showing sentiment and paying tribute to a special memory.

AREA DEATHS

MRS. EMMA BELLAH
 (Elsie) Bellah, of Hernando, died Saturday. Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, she came to Hernando 62 years ago from Danmore. Mrs. Bellah was a member of the Hernando United Methodist Church. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Chairl Parrill Galloway and Mrs. Marjorie Derby, Sanford; 6 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral and burial will be in Hernando. Hooper Funeral Home, Hernando, is in charge of arrangements.

HORACE H. DUNCAN
 Horace H. Duncan, 80, of 2905 S. Sanford Ave., died Friday. Born in Carversville, Ga., he moved to Sanford in 1927 from Ocoee. He was a barber and a Baptist. He is survived by his wife, Phoebe J. Duncan, Sanford; two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Massey, Canon, Ga. and Mrs. Gladys Wray, Sanford; three brothers, Grady and W. Hugh Duncan, both of Sanford and Benjamin F. Duncan, San Jose, Cal. and a stepbrother, Wilbur C. Hartman, DeBarry. Services were held today with Gramkow Funeral Home in charge.

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The Human Family May Yet Be United

Americans are not inclined to hero-worship these days, but few would deny that we have just had a genuine hero in our midst. Pope John Paul II flew back to Rome, leaving millions in this country with a sense that they have just been visited by one of those persons who is somehow larger than life. The man who stopped so much traffic had not been to the moon, won the World Series or scaled any real or symbolic mountains. Until a year ago he was virtually unknown outside of Poland. Yet this pious and paternal visitor made an extraordinary hit in a country that is generally more secular than spiritual in picking its celebrities.

The two with the most surface appeal also have the greatest potential for mischief — to wit, the legislative veto so beloved by the House. Representatives and a new presidential intervention authority proposed by a commission of the American Bar Association. Both are intended to insure that elected officials who are directly accountable to the voters have the final say on major federal regulations rather than leaving such decisions to the folks George Wallace used to call "pointy-headed bureaucrats."

Whatver the source of the pope's personal magnetism, it must be the envy of our own political leaders who saw the throngs pouring into the streets and parks for his appearances. The affection and respect shown to John Paul did not waver even when the words coming out of his mouth may have run against the grain of many persons in the crowd.

There was no equivocation or hint of compromise for Catholics who question their church's teachings on divorce, birth control or sexual morality. For priests and nuns chafing at the rules of celibacy or convinced that the all-male priesthood is an anachronism, the pope could only reiterate the scriptural authority for those rules.

To the wider public, John Paul's message could also be unsettling. Though obviously an admirer of the freedom and vitality of the American scene, he admonished our people, especially the young, to resist the selfishness, the materialism and the escape into facts that he sees quite accurately to be a dominant streak in our society. At the United Nations he made his theme the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights," in spite of the presence of many diplomats whose governments deny those rights to their people.

Around

The public using telephones in the Seminole County Jail and the Seminole County Sheriff's Department is a sensitive matter. Conversations in these areas that "are not meant to be overheard by law enforcement agents," says John Spolski, spokesman for the department. The jail, or the department, however, do not have public phones, meaning callers must enter offices to use office phones or go elsewhere. At the jail the closest public phone is in the Seminole County Courthouse just a few feet away. The courthouse is however only open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For a person wanting to make a call at a public phone at the sheriff's department they must travel a quarter of a mile to a public phone outside a nearby convenience store.

ANGLE-WALTERS Much Too Much Reform?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If minor tinkering with the hideously complex federal regulatory process has been fairly successful, then a major overhaul would be even better. Right? Wrong. There can be too much of a good thing, and a couple of the most talked-about regulatory "reform" proposals now floating around Washington easily could do more harm than the red-tape mess they would supposedly untangle.

The alternatives, however, may be worse. Leave aside for another column the possibility of letting the president modify regulations proposed by government agencies and commissions and consider just the wisdom, or lack thereof, of the so-called legislative veto. This is a device that the House tries to write into all kinds of laws to make federal regulations subject to a veto by one or both houses of Congress. "Right?" it asks elected representatives to prevent the bureaucrats from inflicting undue or unnecessary regulations upon the populace.

In practice, however, the legislative veto offers an open invitation for special-interest lobbyists to descend upon Capitol Hill en masse any time they don't like the scope or content of a proposed regulation.

It is no use the normal federal rule-making process is both slow and cumbersome. But it is also fair. Agencies and commissions must follow procedures that guarantee that all interested parties have a chance to be heard, that no one gets a private crack at the decision makers and that the final determination is based on factors spelled out by law.

No such safeguards exist on Capitol Hill. Lobbyists can and do meet privately with legislators to plead their cases, with no notice to the opposing side that they are doing so. Campaign contributors can open doors. Carefully orchestrated phone calls and letters from influential constituents can help sway a congressman's opinion.

The beneficiaries of any proposed regulation tend to be only faintly aware, if at all, of the benefits they will reap whereas the targets of the laws are always acutely conscious of its inconvenience and/or cost. Car buying, for example, would seem to be a simple matter, but manufacturer's most assuredly will (and have).

In front of the jail entrance is a phone booth, waiting for installation. The boothlet is not completely enclosed like a phone booth. The service for the jail boothlet was requested by Spolski with Southern Bell about six weeks ago. Tom Hunt, spokesman for Southern Bell, said the phone should be ready for service within two weeks. Hunt said usually it is 60 days or more allowed for public phone service but hurricanes David and Freddie destroyed a lot of public phone booths in the area who have received priority. Public phones are often put in first for emergency areas to give the people some phone service while thousands of lines are repaired, Hunt said. Because of the massive public phone work needed in a hurricane-hit area some of the local requests, like at the jail, have been delayed.

VIEWPOINT About Mr. Ham Jordan

By DON GRAFF Have you heard the latest Ham Jordan story? Probably not — unless it started with you. Tales about the White House chief of staff are surfacing so rapidly and in so many quarters that there hasn't been time for the very latest to reach you yet. But patience, it will. Jordan is a good copy. The best, in fact, in the Carter administration, having outdistanced competition from several of the more vivid circumstances aside, the present situation. Publicly focused on his personal peccadilloes, actual and alleged, has by now become almost self-generating — one story begetting another.

There are several lessons in this — apart from the one the White House is probably most bitterly resenting, which is how vindictive the political opposition and how malicious the press can be when they scent a promising victim. But personalities and immediate circumstances aside, the present situation demonstrates the vulnerability that goes with the power of Jordan's position.

To be effective, a man who holds the position that in some ways is virtually deputy president has to be hard-core, and Jordan is that. His function is to shield the president from many of the demands upon his attention and patience, to say no to personalities accustomed to hearing yes. And Jordan does that. Any successful chief of staff unavoidably draws resentment toward himself. And Jordan has.

There are several and often contradictory evaluations of Ham Jordan currently circulating. To those who know him best, he is said to be an intelligent, tough-minded and totally loyal practitioner of political politics. To others who have bitter reason to think they know him, he is a small-time poor cataplane into a position of power without accommodating to its requirements, "the aloof in the White House."

Whatever the real Ham Jordan, he has done nothing to win friends and influence people in Washington since coming to town. Apparently taking the 1976 Carter campaign against the capital's insiders as a personal credo, he has snubbed Congress — which, whatever Jordan and other critics who are legion may think of it, cannot be campaigned away — and shown little interest in establishing productive contacts with the self-perpetuating but potent Washington establishment.

It would almost appear that Jordan has gone out of his way to become the man everyone loves to hate — and they are now seizing the opportunity to make it hurt. It is not the first time a presidential chief of staff has been in such a position. The precedents immediately to mind are Eisenhower's Sherman Adams and Nixon's H.R. Haldeman. But in Jordan's case, there is something ideologically unique in the timing and background. He was elevated officially to the deputy presidency only a few weeks back to free the president of administrative problems and allow him to concentrate on important policy issues.



SCIENCE WORLD On The 'Class Clown'

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The typical class clown — the bane to his teacher and an irritant to fellow students — may be doing his best to be kicked out of class to hide the fact he cannot do his work. Dr. Larry B. Silver, deputy director of the National Institutes of Mental Health, says these children may be suffering from what he calls "minimal brain dysfunction," a condition characterized by the symptoms of hyperactivity and distractibility that result in poor performance in the classroom.

"Often these kids are the class clown," he said. "They're the ones who always get kicked out of class because of their behavior. They're using it to avoid dealing with their learning problems. It's much better to be sent to the principal's office than to be forced to get up in front of the class and show they can't read."

There is hope for children with minimal brain dysfunction, usually referred to as MBD. But, Silver said, physicians and teachers must be able to spot the condition and distinguish between children suffering from MBD and children whose school problems have other causes.

"These children have difficulties which probably relate to brain function, but that fact is not obvious," he said. He added quickly that no drugs should be prescribed until the diagnosis of MBD is certain. Many children are restless or have problems in school without suffering from minimal brain dysfunction.

"We're not saying you should use stimulants for every kid who can't still. We've gotten into legal troubles in Washington. A key figure in the complex stock transaction was Jerry Dornomy, former Libby director, who controls the Deusu Oil Company. The Securities and Exchange Commission blocked the Georgians from cashing in the stock and laundering the proceeds through a dummy corporation in the Bahamas."

THIRD THREAD: Witnesses told us that Veeco ordered to divert an oil tanker from Libya to supply Dornomy's company with desperately needed oil. According to one source, Veeco requested a \$600,000 advance commission which was supposed to be paid to Billy Carter. There is no evidence that the president's brother has collected a penny.

Pro Football

Table with 12 columns: National Conference, East, West, and Central. Rows include Miami, New England, Buffalo, NY Jets, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Houston Oilers, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Cleveland, and San Diego.

High School Football

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SPORTS

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In Wake Of Tanner's Tragedy Bucs Keep Series Alive 7-1

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates and their manager, Chuck Tanner, whose mother died a few hours before his club defeated Baltimore 7-1 Sunday in Game 5 of the World Series, say they drew inspiration from each other to send the Series back to Baltimore for Game 6 Tuesday night. Pirate Captain Willie Stargell said it was his mother's death that kept him going. "I was the first one to go in the clubhouse today and I could tell he was hurting. But he wouldn't let it show because he didn't want it to reflect on the team," Stargell said. "I really saw something in that man. It was a very touching performance on his part."

pitching, good pitching out of the bullpen, good defense and timely hitting. The Pirates got a strong performance out of starter Jim Rooker, who gave up one run and three hits over five innings. Rooker had a bad regular season, finishing with a 4-7 record, after being placed on the disabled list with a shoulder and elbow injury. After Rooker was removed from the game in favor of a pinch-hitter, Pittsburgh also received four innings of three-

Pirates Will Try To Win For Manager Tanner And Grandma

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Tim Foll, sounding not at all like a Crazy Horse, explained how the Pittsburgh Pirates overcame sadness in their clubhouse to prolong the World Series. "On the emotional side, we realized it was a miserable," Foll said Sunday after the Pirates beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-1 despite learning of the death of Anne Tanner, the mother of Manager Chuck Tanner. "We felt if we were going to come out here, we might as well win it."

Tanner's mother suffered a slight stroke just before the National League playoffs and died Sunday morning. "You've got to be strong, but mentally," Tanner said. "You have sadness in your heart, but you have to understand that it's gonna be there for us all someday. So let's enjoy it and give our best. You have to be strong. And it is strong because the people around me are strong."

Sports Parade Mom Always Knew Best

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — That first shock is always the most severe one and after some of the initial numbers were off, Chuck Tanner still was troubled enough so that he felt he had to talk it over with someone. He checked the same person he had gone to with his biggest problems all his life — his mother. "Ma, I'll do whatever you think is best," he said to her. "If you think it's better I stay with you, I will." Anne Tanner regarded her oldest son in pure disbelief. "Don't you worry about me one bit. I'll be perfectly all right," she reassured him. "I have everything here I need. You can't do anything for me. I'm something happens to me, I want you to go manage. You're a manager, you know."

Manning Rips Tampa Bay Bengals Surprise Steelers

In other games Sunday, it was Dallas 30, Los Angeles 6; Miami 17, Buffalo 7; New Orleans 42, Tampa Bay 14; Philadelphia 24, St. Louis 20; Washington 13, Cleveland 16; New York Giants 32, San Francisco 16; New England 27, Chicago 7; Houston 28, Baltimore 24; Denver 24, Kansas City 16; Green Bay 24, Detroit 16; Oakland 50, Atlanta 19; San Diego 20, Seattle 10. Minnesota is at the New York Jets tonight. Dallas ripped Los Angeles with Roger Staubach hitting all nine passes three in the first half and tossed, and the Cowboys ran their record to 6-1. Tony Dorsett gained 103 yards, the third straight game he has surpassed 100 yards. Eagles 24, Cardinals 19. Steve Grogan threw three TD passes to lead New England past Chicago. Grogan hit 21-of-35 passes for 244 yards and the Patriots' defense held Bears running star Walter Payton to only 42 yards in 16 carries. Redskins 13, Browns 9. Joe Tomaszewski 18-yard TD pass to Clarence Harmon with just 27 seconds to go carried Washington past Cleveland. The Redskins' score came after Tomaszewski took them on an 80-yard kickoff march in less than two minutes.

Clippers Trip Supersonics

In other games, Portland defeated Denver 109-84, and Phoenix topped Chicago 113-102. Tim Winters 20, Nuggets 90. Two Orons scored a game-high 27 points and Ben Revue scored 25. The Blazers, captaining on their fifth game, defeated the Kings 120-106. The Clippers scored on two free-throwers to put the Clippers in a 2-1 lead. Free has scored 81 points in his first two games.

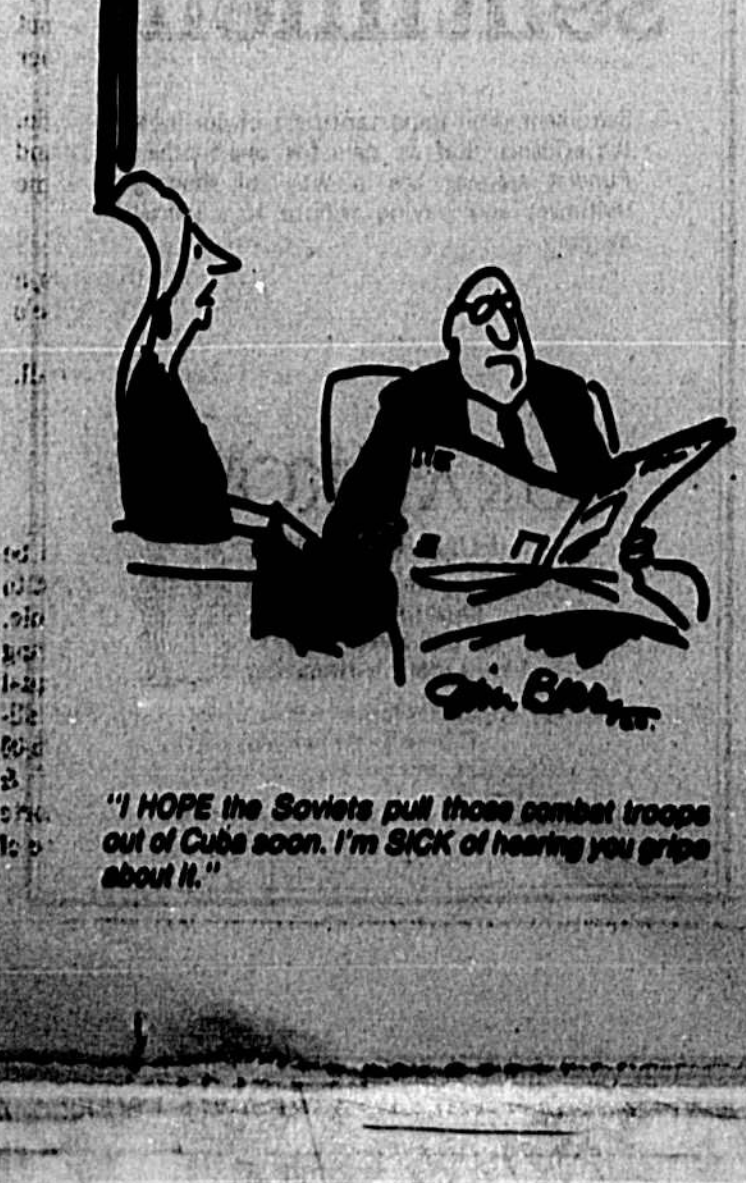
Grand Jury May Probe Billy's Alliance

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department is trying to tie together the loose threads of a bizarre plot involving essential freestober Robert Vesco, Libyan dictator Muammar Gaddafi and President Carter's irrevocable brother Billy. The names of other Washington figures, including White House chief of staff Hamilton Jordan and Democratic National Chairman John White, have also been dragged into the investigation. Recently, the New York Times reported in a general story that the case likely will be presented to a grand jury in November. Meanwhile, we have been trying for a year to untangle the threads of this story. Here are our findings:

R-Pac Tournay Set

The Seminole County Board of Realtors Annual R-Pac Golf Tournament will be held at Sweetwater Country Club, Longwood on Thursday, October 18, 1979. A shotgun start at 8 AM will be followed immediately by a buffet and awarding of prizes. Refreshment carts will be on the course during the play. Late Putter Dodge has donated a car to be awarded to the golfer closest to the pin on the par 3 eighth hole. The Colway System of scoring gives all golfers an equal chance at the prize. The all-inclusive cost of \$25.00 covers refreshments, golf carts, buffet, Call Dicks Duffie at 639-9890 to register for one of the remaining slots.

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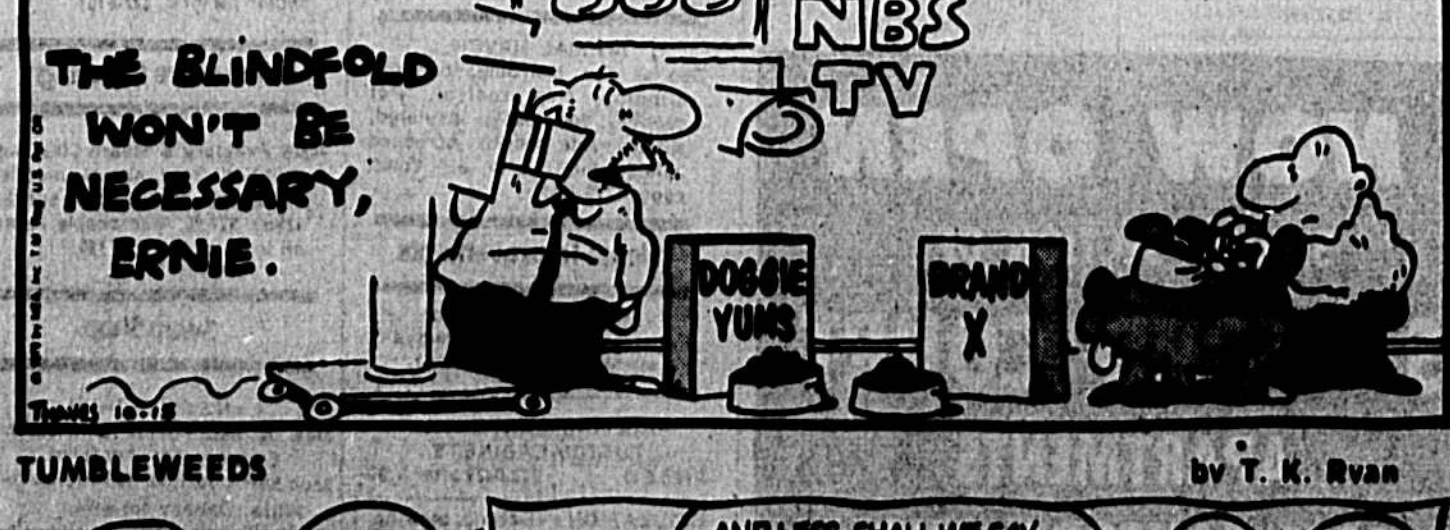
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- 36 Beam
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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Tuesday, October 16, 1979

YOUR BIRTHDAY
October 16, 1979
Projects you may previously have considered too large in scope to handle will be easily accomplished this coming year due to several special people who befriend you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
An unexpected bit of luck is on its way for you today. It will dump something quite nice into your lap. This little present is meant just for you. Find out more about yourself by sending your year copy of Astro-Graph to your birthplace. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Be sure to specify birth date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
If you don't have any plans, make some to get out where the action is today. Something very pleasant awaits you. Don't be a loner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
Set your sights high, perhaps even on some secret desire you've been harboring. Today the prize has your name on it and is ready to be won.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Valuable information will be gained today through the kindness of one you may know casually. With these new facts you can make something important happen for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Someone born under the sign of Virgo could have a very uplifting effect on you today.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
A decision you make today could have far more valuable effects than you may realize at this time. However, the results will be long lasting.

ARIES (March 21-May 19)
There can be exceptionally large rewards today if you work on projects that may be considered more laborious of late than chores.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
You have won your orders a very helpful ally today as evidenced by willingness to cooperate with you just when you need this person.

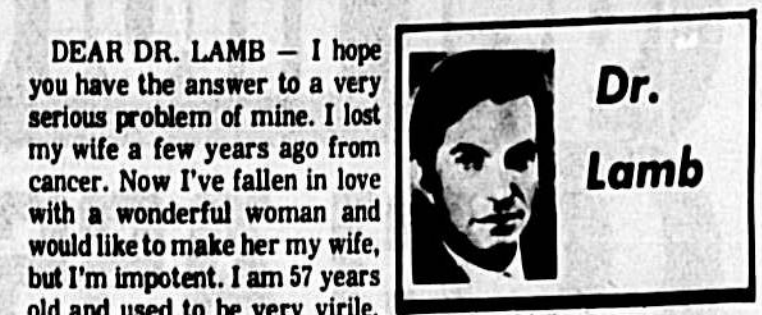
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Don't neglect any projects today that could enhance or benefit your life. The results obtained from any such effort could be enormous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Lady Luck could have a hand today in getting you together with someone you've been wanting to see. It will be a pleasant social encounter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
Someone with whom you have a strong emotional tie could be instrumental in getting you something today that you'll cherish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Charin, humor and tact will be the tools you use skillfully today to win others over to your way of thinking and to bring about something quite fortunate.

Impotence Could Be From No Confidence



DEAR DR. LAMB—I hope you have the answer to a very serious problem of mine. I lost my wife a few years ago from cancer. Now I've fallen in love with a wonderful woman and would like to make her my wife, but I'm impotent. I am 57 years old and used to be very virile, but now nothing happens even though my lady friend is just relieved to have me. I tried a second marriage a year and a half ago and had trouble with it. I put that down to incompatibility.

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I have talked to my son about this extensively. He says it's because I love my first wife who passed away so much and couldn't have sex with her during her terminal illness, so I just relieve myself. Also, rather than fight during my year-long marriage I did the same thing. He says that has caused me to be impotent and that if I didn't do it I'd be OK.

With all the advances in medicine today, there surely must be an answer. I cannot ask this wonderful doctor to be my bride until I've solved my problem.

DEAR READER—Impotence is a symptom and medical advice. I'm just sorry that it hasn't been more successful for you.

Most hormone shots don't correct impotence unless you're talking about the rare complete medical examination person who has a significant decrease in the production of male hormones. Sometimes if the person has confidence in the medicine—over it is no real action—the confidence friend.

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Quake Damage In Millions California Aftershocks Continue

EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI)—Aftershocks today repeatedly jolted and rolled through the Imperial Valley, following an earthquake that caused millions of dollars in damage Monday but no deaths and surprisingly few major injuries.

A 500,000-gallon gasoline tank rose and dropped with such force the bottom seam split. Gasoline was pouring out at a rate of 25 to 50 gallons a minute, as firemen labored to contain the growing pond of flammable liquid.

"These aftershocks are keeping us on our toes," said Carl Schwettmann, assistant Imperial County county fire chief. "We're just hanging loose until this jelly bowl settles down."

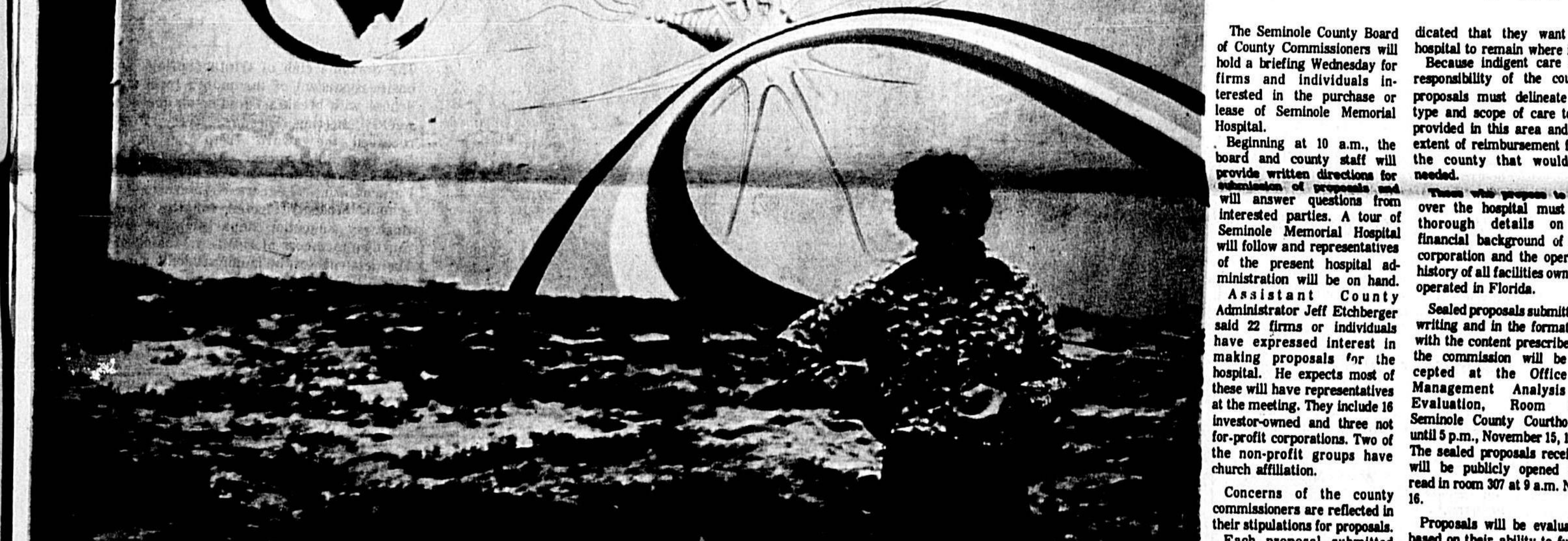
Police and sheriff's deputies patrolled central areas of El Centro and Calexico during the night to prevent looting. The windows were broken out of about 75 percent of the stores in the area.

The vibrations of Monday's quake, at 6.4 on the Richter scale the strongest to hit the U.S. mainland in more than eight years, were felt in tall buildings throughout the southeast corner of the nation, from Phoenix to the Pacific.

Destruction struck the southern Imperial Valley, a desert farming region just north of the Mexican border. Walls buckled, ceilings fell in and gas and water lines ruptured in the cities of Calexico, Brawley and El Centro.

The All-American Canal, which carries irrigation water, was damaged "extensively" about 15 miles east of El Centro, sheriff's deputies reported.

In Boston, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown suspended his presidential campaign swing through New England to fly to the quake area today.



"Smashing" is the title of this dynamic wall graphic on the basketball court at Red Bag Lake Park near Casselberry. Don Reynolds, cultural coordinator for the Council of Arts & Sciences' Seminole County branch office in Sanford, (shown foreground)

designed the graphic and painted it with the help of two Seminole Community College art students, Walter Ringo and Martha Black. Reynolds hopes to do other outdoor art projects in various parts of the county.

Sealed proposals submitted in writing and in the format and with the content prescribed by interested parties. A tour of Seminole Memorial Hospital will follow and representatives of the present hospital administration will be on hand.

Proposals will be evaluated based on their ability to fulfill the intent of the word, Echeberger said. That intent, he said, is to find the best way to meet the health care needs of residents of Seminole County, now and in the future.—DIANE PTRYK

WIN AT BRIDGE

bridge player could find

NORTH 10-15-A
 ♠ E
 ♥ 10 8 5
 ♦ K 9 7 1
 ♣ K 5 3

EAST
 ♠ J 8 3 2
 ♥ 9 5
 ♦ A J 6 5
 ♣ 10 8

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 9 4
 ♥ A J 4 3
 ♦ K 8 7 4

West North East South
 Pass 10 Pass 10
 Pass 30 Pass 3 NT
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: ♠ 3

You held: 10-15-B
 ♠ A Q 8 7
 ♥ A 4 2
 ♦ A Q J 7 5

Ask the Experts

At trick two, declarer must lead the king of diamonds. If he leads East's best defense is to duck. Then he wins the second diamond and leads a diamond. South plays the nine to West's jack.

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Longwood Auditing Subject For Attorney General?

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Can an accountant conduct a municipality's annual audit when he during the course of a year provides financial advice to officials of that city, both privately and publicly?

Monday night. The question involves the certified public accounting firm of Fitzpatrick and Hartcock, which has been auditing Longwood's accounts for more than 18 years.

While an answer is being sought from Smith's office, the city commission agreed to have Hartcock conduct the city audit for the 1978-1979 fiscal year.

Federal revenue sharing fund and whether the fact that Hartcock works privately for the city and the law firm might present a conflict.

Special Counsel Issues Report

Carter Cleared In Lance Loan Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Special counsel Paul Curran said today he has found no evidence of criminal wrongdoing in his investigation into loans from Bert Lance's National Bank of Georgia to the Carter family presidential campaign.

Curran said he personally interviewed President Carter under oath during the investigation. There had been allegations that \$7 million in loan money was diverted illegally to the Carter campaign at a time when it was starved for cash. The probe also focused on evidence Lance's bank allowed the Carter payment.

Curran, a Republican and former U.S. attorney from New York, told a news conference today he was delivering two reports — one to Civiliti and the second to Congress. He said "both legal and ethical considerations prohibit me from publicly disclosing the full contents" of his report to the attorney general, and that the report to Congress was incomplete because of grand jury secrecy rules.

Lance, one of the president's closest friends and advisers, resigned as bank director in 1977 during an inquiry into his financial dealings. He later was indicted on bank fraud charges.

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She Can Play, Judge Says

U.S. Federal District Court Judge William Terrell Hedges issued a temporary restraining order in Tampa today which will allow professional player Polya Negain to take the field with her team in a game tonight.

A hearing for a preliminary injunction is set for Oct. 22 at 10 a.m. in Orlando before U.S. District Court Judge George Young.