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PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 3 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 4 STORE VISITS
\$2,000.00	14	1:152,000 TO 1	1:37,900 TO 1	1:23,125 TO 1
1,000.00	39	66,442 TO 1	22,147 TO 1	11,074 TO 1
500.00	99	26,174 TO 1	8,723 TO 1	4,362 TO 1
100.00	350	7,404 TO 1	2,468 TO 1	1,234 TO 1
20.00	263	4,403 TO 1	1,254 TO 1	767 TO 1
10.00	934	2,716 TO 1	905 TO 1	453 TO 1
5.00	2,910	890 TO 1	297 TO 1	148 TO 1
2.00	12,812	188 TO 1	63 TO 1	31 TO 1
1.00	88,183	79 TO 1	10 TO 1	5 TO 1
TOTAL	106,977	24 TO 1	8 TO 1	4 TO 1

SAVE 20% USDA CHOICE WHOLE UNTRIMMED BONELESS CHUCK ROLL \$1.69

SAVE 90% W.D. BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK EYE STEAK \$2.59

SAVE 70% AGAR CIRCLE 'A' BONELESS PICNIC 3 \$4.99

SAVE 50% WESTERN CORN FED PINKY PIG PORK FRESH OR SMOKED ECONOMY PORK CHOPS \$1.19

SAVE 40% PREMIUM GRADE FRESH BONELESS QUARTER OR LEGQUARTER FRYER QUARTERS 59¢

SAVE 40% ASTOR INSTANT POTATOES 99¢

SAVE 70% ALL GRINDS ASTOR COFFEE \$2.29

SAVE 38% CRISCO 3 \$1.77

SAVE 50% PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER 12 \$2.99

SAVE 28% ASSORTED COLORS CHARMIN TISSUE 4 77¢

HARVEST FRESH RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4 99¢

HARVEST FRESH U.S. No. 1 WHITE POTATOES 10 98¢

SAVE 59% SUPERBRAND WHIP TOPPING 2 \$1

SAVE 70% TASTE O'SEA PORK, SHRIMP OR FLOUNDER BANNER OR SEAFOOD PLATTER 9-oz. PKG. 89¢

SAVE 10% SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA FIT COTTAGE CHEESE 2 \$1.49

DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF \$1.59

BARBECUE CHICKEN \$1.99

12 BUNS \$2.99

20 BUNS \$3.99

24 BUNS \$4.99

36 BUNS \$5.99

DIXIE DARLING BREAD 3 \$1.09

Castro Arrives Amid Tight Security

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro came to America today for the first time in more than 19 years to address the United Nations and said "I'm glad to be in the United States."

Castro, who is expected to defend the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba in an address to the General Assembly Friday, flew into Kennedy Airport on a red-and-white, Russian-built Cubana airliner that touched down at 12:53 a.m.

In an interview aboard the airliner, broadcast by the NBC television "Today" show, Castro joked about his visit.

The interviewer suggested that what most Americans remembered about his last visit to New York City in September 1960 was his stay in Harlem and tales that members of his entourage plucked chickens in their hotel rooms.

Castro said with a chuckle that none of his aides plucked chickens in their hotel and, "I did not bring any chickens"

this time, although "Cuban chickens taste better than New York chickens."

He said he did bring some lobsters "which I caught myself" in case he wanted to invite guests to dinner.

Castro also said that he had been in New York in 1949 when he had no money.

"I still have no money," he said, adding that the only people to spend money on his current trip would be New York City authorities. "The police will spend money and the mayor's office, the city of New York," he said.

Dressed in his uniform of olive-drab fatigues and smoking the ever-present cigar, Castro said he was glad to be here and got into a waiting car that took him to the well-protected Cuban Mission to the United Nations.

Along the route and especially around the Manhattan building where he is staying, hundreds of police and Secret Service men stood guard, part of the massive security precautions that included helicopters with special lights and police dogs that sniffed for explosives.

'Misunderstanding' Over Bid Specifications

Lake Mary High To Cost \$3.23 Million More To Build

The entire cost to build the Lake Mary High School was estimated by Seminole County Superintendent William Lauer at Wednesday's school board meeting at \$14,480,000 — \$3,237,000 over the base bid approved on Sept. 26.

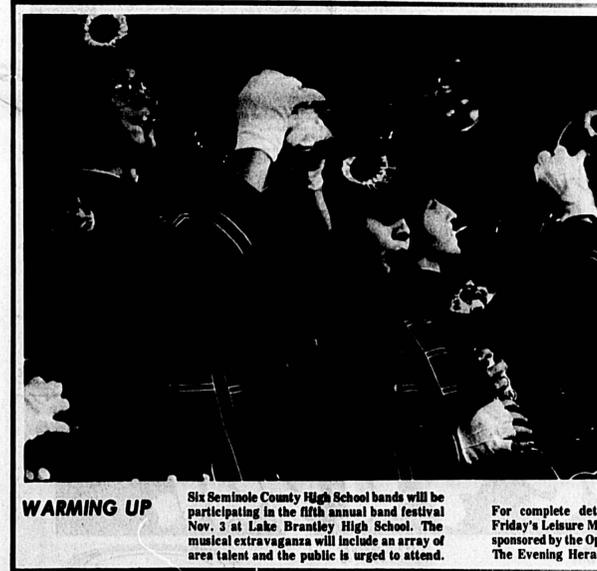
Lauer said he was most "surprised" that a \$450,000 fixed equipment item was left out by the architect in the original bidding packet sent to contractors. Carl Gutmann, of the Sanford firm of Gutmann-Drage Associates, said the firm "apologized" for the "misunderstanding" over the bid specifications.

Gutmann listed 11 items, totaling \$1,747,000, that were not included in the base bid awarded to Roger P. Kennedy, 608 Live Oak Blvd., Casselberry. The only items under the architect's responsibility to provide in the bidding packet that were left out were allowance items and the fixed equipment, Gutmann said.

The allowance items for a signage and acoustical tuning system were left out because the state Department of Education would not accept any allowances on a general bid, Gutmann said. The fixed equipment was deleted to "allow time for cost effective research and coordination," Gutmann said. Pressed for time to get the plans to the state for advance funding by June 30, Gutmann said there was "no way" to discuss and design fixed equipment, such as complex scientific materials, before June 30.

Lauer explained there were "two deadlines for state funding," on June 30, and sometime in 1980. According to Lauer, no school administrator since June 30 recommended the fixed equipment deletion. He was therefore "surprised" to see the item deleted from the bidding packet.

William Kroll, school board member, asked for the



WARMING UP Six Seminole County High School bands will be participating in the fifth annual band festival Nov. 3 at Lake Brantley High School. The musical extravaganza will include an array of area talent and the public is urged to attend.

Staffing-Up Causes Schedules Changed

About 400 student schedule changes at Teague Middle School, Forest City, six weeks into the school year has created some controversy among parents and school officials. A number of parents have called the school and objected to the mass schedule switch, and one mother has insisted that her 12-year old daughter "has wasted the first six weeks of school" because of the shift.

Sal Manfre, principal of Teague Middle School, said school officials had expected 1,025 students but 1,200 reported for classes. Manfre said Teague is in a high growth area and "after the start of just about every year" teaching additions, termed "staffing-up", and schedule changes have to be made.

This year the sixth and seventh grade classes were most affected, according to Manfre, and some eighth graders probably will have to shift after the first of the year. He said before the "staffing-up", sixth and seventh grade classes had between 40 and 44 children, above the 30 average

Seminole Is Still Watching Closely For Encephalitis

By RUSSELL HARRIS Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County residents may rest peacefully, at least for today, in the wake of two reported cases of St. Louis encephalitis which have sprung up in two Florida counties.

The latest case — which affected a 58-year-old woman on the border of Hillsborough and Manatee Counties — prompted Tallahassee health officials to issue a warning to 12 counties that mosquitoes carrying the disease are active there.

The first case reported this year occurred a month ago in Palm Beach County — the victim was a 64-year-old woman.

Another possible case has been diagnosed in a Palm Beach woman but has not been confirmed by lab tests.

Seminole is not one of the 12 counties included in the Tallahassee warning, but neighboring Orange County is on the list. The rest are: Brevard, Charlotte, Collier, DeSoto, Hendry, Highlands, Martin, Ocala and Sarasota.

Just recently, the blood of three "mosquito" chickens in Orange County was found to contain evidence proving the existence of St. Louis encephalitis in two of the test chickens, and the existence of Eastern Equine encephalitis in another test chicken.

No cases, however, of human encephalitis have been reported in Orange County to date.

Still, the Seminole County Health Department is taking no chances. According to Dr. Jorge Deju, director of SCCHD, surveillance of test chicken flocks and mosquitoes has been increased since the human encephalitis cases were reported.

"We've increased our surveillance under which chickens are bled twice a month, from once a month, and we've been collecting mosquitoes in traps twice a week from once a week."

Though there have been no reported human cases in Seminole — and not even a "positive" reading from the blood to test chickens in Seminole County, residents are urged to take precautions.

Precautionary measures include avoiding gardening or other activities at dusk and during the night, use of mosquito repellent, elimination of stagnant water from bird baths, lily ponds and use of screening on doors, windows and porches.

Dr. Betty Vaughn, Assistant Director of Orange County Health Department, stressed that the encephalitis carrying mosquito is "a night flyer" and that people should dress appropriately (no exposed skin) if near mosquito areas.

"How long it'll last (the danger of encephalitis) really depends on the weather," she said.

Dr. Deju agreed. "In a few weeks" he said, "hopefully we can feel a little bit better about the whole thing."

"As for Seminole County, from the information I have today, we have no reason to be on a warning, but tomorrow we may have a different report."

The mosquito season, which began in April, should probably run to December. Recent heavy rains, however, strengthened mosquito populations in a statewide "alert" would mean that 40 percent of the test chickens must be affected by the disease

League Is No Hit With Her

By JOE DEKANTHE Herald Sports Editor

The American Softball Association and the Seminole County Parks and Recreation Department's Softball League haven't made much of a hit with Patty Negata.

Negata is trying to become a playing member of the MOB softball team, comprised of individuals from the Orange-Ocoola State Attorney's office.

The County parks and recreation department offers softball teams the alternatives of men's women's and coed divisions of play.

Dry weather, which central Florida has most recently experienced, and the advent of cold weather will help weaken mosquito concentrations and lessen the possibility of an encephalitis epidemic, Deju and Vaughn indicated.

Deju explained that an official "alert" would mean that 40 percent of the test chickens must be affected by the disease carrying mosquito. He called Orange County's discovery of the three cases in chickens "a lesser degree alert."

Encephalitis cannot be spread from person to person, but only by the bite of a mosquito that has fed on an infected host.

Symptoms are severe headaches, fever, fatigue, irritability, drowsiness.

letter of protest to assistant county attorney Bob McMillan.

Orange County attorneys Fred O'Neal and Willie May met with Seminole County Attorney Nikki Clayton this morning on Ms. Negata's

Yesterday, Butch Alexander of the Parks and Recreation Department presented the

WORLD IN BRIEF

Church Urges Troop Issue Link To SALT II Treaty

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church urged the Senate today to adopt a reservation to delay operation of the SALT II treaty until the president certifies Soviet troops have no combat role in Cuba.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance warned Church Wednesday against such a move suggesting it could wreck the strategic arms limitation treaty.

But Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, took the floor of the Senate Wednesday to urge the administration's response to the Soviet challenge in Cuba was inadequate and to assert the SALT treaty was unlikely to pass without this new reservation.

A reservation, like an amendment, is a change which the Senate brings to a treaty. However, unlike an amendment it would not require concurrence from the Soviet Union.

President Took Diamonds?

PARIS (UPI) — A newspaper has charged French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing took gifts of diamonds from deposed Central African Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa and French troops spirited away the documentary evidence to prevent a scandal.

The presidential palace said it was normal to receive gifts during state visits of foreign countries.

Le Canard Enchaîné newspaper published Wednesday what it said was the copy of a 1973 note from Bokassa to the National Diamond Office ordering it to deliver 30 carats of diamonds to Giscard, then finance minister.

It said similar gifts were given Giscard during his presidential safari to the nation. The paper estimated the value of the diamonds at \$220,000.

China Strikes Oil At Sea

HONG KONG (UPI) — China says it has struck oil in the South China Sea for the first time, sinking a deep well that gushes high quality crude.

The official Chinese news agency Xinhua said in a curt announcement Wednesday the new well in the Pearl River estuary near Hong Kong began gushing low-sulphur, light oil from a depth of 3,900 feet on Aug. 13.

No foreign oil companies are involved in the venture. Oil industry sources in Hong Kong said today details of the find were "significant" because it is the highest quality oil discovered by China and because Chinese technology made it possible to drill that deep.

Pair Awarded Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — An American and a Briton won the 1978 Nobel Medicine Prize jointly today for their work in developing computer assisted X-ray techniques.

The Nobel Committee of the Karolinska Institute awarded the men the coveted prize — first of this year's Nobel awards — for their work in tomography, a method of taking pictures of the body that represents an improvement over X-rays.

The award — carrying a cash prize of \$12,775 — was shared by Dr. Allan MacLeod Cormack, 55, head of the physics department at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., and Geoffrey Newbold Hounsfield, 60, head of the medical research division of Electric and Musical Industries in Maidstone, England.

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Crash Victim Was Altamonte Resident

One of two men killed in a Sunday plane crash in Volusia County has been identified as John A. Newell, 29, of 304 Forest St., Altamonte Springs.

The victim was the son of Altamonte Springs businessman and former city commissioner Robert Newell.

Volusia County sheriff's deputies said the victim also maintained an address in Osteen.

Positive identification of Newell was reported Wednesday by sheriff's department spokesman in DeLand. The identification came after dental records were compared with the charred body found in the plane wreckage.

The plane was carrying a large quantity of narcotics, deputies said. However, deputies said they have not determined the value of the drugs or the place the drugs were flown from.

ARREST

A 23-year-old Orlando man, arrested Tuesday by Sanford police at a Sanford drugstore for obtaining drugs by forgery and possession of a controlled substance is still in Seminole County Jail in lieu of two separate bonds, \$1,575 each, assigned Wednesday by Seminole County Judge Allan Dickey.

Besides the charges by the Sanford police, Randall Cecil Joyce was charged with burglary and petty theft Tuesday by Seminole County deputy sheriffs.

Joyce was arrested at Walgreen's Drug Store, U.S. Highway 17-92 and Airport Boulevard after a pharmacist at the store

Wall Street Still Dazed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The worst may be over, but Wall Street still is dazed over a selling binge that has taken prices to a two-month low and produced the heaviest trading session in New York Stock Exchange history.

Selling has been so broad and deep the past three sessions that analysts expect today to see some bargain hunting and short-covering — the replacing of borrowed shares sold earlier at a profit.

This was evident in the last hour of trading Wednesday. The Dow Jones industrial average, down more than 20 points at midday, recouped somewhat and finished the day losing 8.27 points to 449.22, the lowest level since it finished at 448.50 on Aug. 6.

That setback brought the Dow's three-day loss total to 42.29 points. More than \$5 billion worth of stocks have been traded during that period and an overwhelming majority lost ground. Tuesday's 26.46-point slide was the worst in five years.

The biggest news Wednesday

was the volume. A record total of 81,820,000 shares changed hands, erasing the previous mark of 66.3 million shares set Aug. 3, 1978. About 170 million shares have been traded so far this week and the 189-year-old exchange may register a record turnover for the week.

Of the 1,300 issues traded Wednesday, declines exceeded advances by about a 16-to-1 margin. That was broad, but not as severe as the 27-to-1 ratio established Tuesday, one of the worst setbacks ever.

It is blamed on interest rates reaching an all-time high and showing the prime rate they charge corporate customers a record 1 percent to an all-time high of 14.5 percent. Treasury bill rates have climbed to record levels, attracting many investors away from stocks that yield less for the dollar.

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Action Reports

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suspected a forged prescription and called Sanford police.

The sheriff's department charged Joyce with a Sept. 27 burglary at the office of Dr. Michael Butler, 656 Douglas Ave., Altamonte Springs, where a pad of prescription forms were taken.

Deputies said the forms may have been used to pass forged prescriptions throughout Seminole County.

GASOLINE TAKEN

Between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday someone pried open a gas cap and siphoned 150 gallons of diesel fuel from a 1976 tractor, parked at the Farmer's Market, 1300 French Ave., according to Sanford police.

John E. England, 61, Bloomfield, Ind., said both tanks were siphoned resulting in a loss of \$142.35 at diesel prices of 94.9 cents per gallon.

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VENDING MACHINE BURGLARY

Between 4 p.m. Monday and 7:30 a.m. Tuesday someone broke the front Plexiglas panel of two Tom's Snacks vending machines in the west side of the cafeteria at Seminole High School on Georgia Avenue.

About \$75 worth of snacks were taken, according to Sanford police report. The report stated that Tom's Snacks, 2017 Jefferson Ave., Sanford, estimated damage to the machines at \$110.

MOTEL BURGLARY

Someone entered the Quality Inn on state Route 434 in Longwood and took two pairs of men's pants containing billfolds with \$1,900 cash.

John Green, 43, Pigeon Forge, Tenn. and Charles Robinson, 58, Maryville, Tenn. told Seminole County sheriff's deputies the burglary occurred between 4 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

According to the report, a key possibly could have been used since there was no signs of pry marks on the motel door.

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FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Hebrew Teacher Files Suit To Stop Democratic Caucus

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—A Hebrew teacher who wants to vote in his Democratic county caucus and observe the Sabbath on Saturday intends to ask a federal judge today to call off the elections.

David Kaufmann of Orlando says he will ask U. S. District Judge George C. Young for a temporary restraining order postponing the selection of delegates for their party's state convention in November. According to Kaufmann's attorney, Jerome Bronstein, he would like to vote but must stay home and observe Simchat Torah instead. The day of prayer marks an end to the reading of the Torah, the first five books of the Bible.

Bronstein said state Democratic officials were informed of Kaufmann's objections before the suit was filed.

"They were asked to change the date," said the attorney, who has advised Kaufmann against commenting until resolution of his lawsuit. "They said it was too late."

State's Economy 'Robust'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) Florida's economy remains robust, legislative experts say, despite growing inflation and an intensifying recession at the national level.

"Despite what has been happening on the national front, our revenue picture, at least so far, has been holding up fairly well," Dr. Jim Francis reported Tuesday during a joint meeting of the House appropriations and finance and tax committees.

State tax collections so far this fiscal year are \$13.5 million more than estimates and authorized for spending in the \$16 billion two-year state budget, said Francis, a finance and tax committee analyst.

The excess is minor, but it shows the state's revenue projections are on target and indicates continued growth in the Florida economy despite the severe national economic problems, he said.

Refugees Not Being Treated

MIAMI (UPI)—Health officials say Haitian refugees who have been released without medical treatment may be spreading tuberculosis and venereal disease in south Florida's rapidly-growing Haitian community.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials are blaming poor communications between the INS and local health officials for release of an alarming number of recent refugees who have tested positively for tuberculosis and VD.

Sixty of the 103 Haitians who arrived at a detention facility in Immokalee last Friday showed positive reactions to a test for VD, according to Jack Wroten, a state health official.

Dr. William Cox, the director of the Collier County Health Department, said at least 30 Haitians who showed positive results to TB tests were released by INS officials without further testing or treatment.

Bill Would Limit Foreigners

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—Incompetent auto mechanics and foreigners in search of Florida farmlands are targets of new legislation drafted for the 1980 session. A bill to prohibit foreigners from buying more than five acres of farmland in the state was drafted Wednesday by House Republican Minority Leader Curt Kiser and four others.

Agriculture products will one day play a crucial role in diplomacy as oil does now and "we don't want to wake up and find our crops suddenly being held hostage" at the world bargaining tables, Kiser said.

He said 141,000 acres—less than one percent of the total—already is owned by non-U.S. citizens who do not live in the state. A government report, he said, showed that foreign investors bought 42,800 acres of farmland in the state in one 18-month period.

New Tax Law Being Drafted

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—The Florida Bar says people like Fede and Hattie Mae Kenon shouldn't lose their home because of delinquent taxes without the approval of a judge.

Bringing in a judge will ensure that property owners realize someone is trying to wrestle title away from them in time to do something about it, Tallahassee attorney Ben Phipps said Wednesday.

After hearing from Phipps, the House Judiciary Committee instructed its staff to prepare a bill establishing judicial procedures similar to those already in effect for the foreclosing of a mortgage or lien on property because of an outstanding debt.

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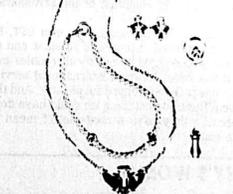
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A Step Into The Unknown

The hope that the Panama Canal treaty, which went into effect recently, would lead to a new era of harmony in Latin America is dampened by growing instability in Central America.

The treaty is a proper response to Latin American instability, to be free of the symbols of North American domination. By its terms, the United States relinquishes sovereignty over the Canal Zone. This nation will remain in control of the canal's operation and defense until 1999 and retain perpetual rights to guarantee its neutrality.

It is giving up the canal, the United States has wisely concluded that this act of goodwill can better preserve America's vital interests in Latin America than could the continued assertion of American sovereignty in the Canal Zone. It also has prudently recognized the difficulty of maintaining this vestige of 19th-century imperialism.

In acting upon these considerations, this nation took a calculated risk that it can continue to defend its interests in Central America and the Caribbean despite a loss of sovereignty in the Canal Zone and its military bases.

That risk looks even higher today than it did last year when the treaty was signed. In Nicaragua, a leftist-oriented regime still has not made clear its ultimate intentions. In El Salvador, a Marxist insurrection is surfacing, and revolt is festering also in Guatemala and Honduras. In Cuba, which nourishes these revolutionary movements, the Russians have established a combat force.

These developments explain some of the reluctance of the House of Representatives to pass the treaty implementation legislation, a reluctance that was overcome only recently.

A desire for return of sovereignty in the Canal Zone has long been a dominant sentiment among Panamanians. And, by terms of the treaty, revenues from the canal will accrue to Panama at the rate of \$50 million to \$60 million a year, easing the economic crisis.

For the gesture of goodwill to Panama, and for the grace to yield on principle to a small and powerless nation, Americans should join in the Panamanians' rejoicing.

To negate the threat the treaty may pose to American security will certainly demand strength, vigilance and resolve, the qualities required to defend the nation from all external dangers.

Costly Concorde

The Concorde supersonic passenger jet has been an economic failure. Its makers, the French and British governments, have suspended production, cancelled all sales efforts and decided to swallow their losses on the luxury aircraft.

It will keep flying for the French and British national airlines at considerable cost to the taxpayers of those countries offering deluxe air travel to all those who can afford it. Even at premium ticket prices the Concorde falls far short of meeting its own expenses. It is a great appetizer for increasingly expensive jet fuel.

The decision to drop the development of an American SST was controversial, but in retrospect it appears to have been quite correct. There are not enough people who are wealthy enough or who have expense accounts generous enough to make a grand luss air service pay for itself, at least in the present state of development of the aeronautical art.

The Russians are financing their own SST, but one of them crashed at the Paris air show and the plane has been dogged by technical troubles ever since. It has never flown in international service. This is one race we dropped out of early. And that was about the smartest thing we could have done. Just because they have a race doesn't mean we have to run it.



BERRY'S WORLD

Around The Clock By DONNA ESTES. The friendly season has begun in five of Seminole County's seven cities. Municipal election day in Winter Springs and Altamonte Springs is Nov. 7 while elections will be held in Casselberry, Longwood and Lake Mary on Dec. 4.

ANGLE-WALTERS Carter's Unsolid South

NEW ORLEANS (NEA) - President Carter's popularity has deteriorated among both political leaders and rank-and-file voters in the South, his native region and the one area of the country that has provided his most solid base of support.

Equally striking is the lack of strong opposition among Democrats in the region to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., likely to pose the most serious threat to Carter in the president's bid for re-nomination next year.

After three decades of profound political, social and economic change all across the South, the Kennedy Name and the family's real or imagined "ultra-liberal" political views are no longer anathema to the region.

When the Southern Governors' Association held its annual meeting here recently virtually all of the Democratic chief executives said they would welcome a Kennedy-Carter primary contest in their respective states.

They unanimously rejected the notion, being aggressively promoted by Carter's leading political operatives, that a bitter fight between the two men would irreversibly divide the party and make the South susceptible to Republican domination.

Even staunch Carter supporters were unwilling publicly to criticize Kennedy. In most cases, the governors - apparently wishing to maximize the political options available to them next year - offered measured praise for the senator.

Kentucky Gov. Julian M. Carroll, one of Carter's earliest backers four years ago, proclaimed continuing support for the president but said he would not "stick with him."

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, one of Carter's most loyal backers in the region, was not at the conference but said in a telephone interview: "They both have strong grass-roots support here. I think it would be a good race."

Another Carter loyalist, Florida Gov. D. Robert Graham, predicted Carter would win the highly publicized primary in his state, but described Kennedy as "a formidable opponent" who enjoys "significant support" in the state.

Undoubtedly the most zealous Kennedy enthusiast among the southern governors is Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards, whose hostility toward Carter led him to make a scathing speech on behalf of California Gov. Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. at the 1978 Democratic National Convention.

district 3 city commission office and Jim Thompson and Rex Walker for the district 1 slot. District 1 City Commissioner Harry Jacobs did not seek re-election.

VIEWPOINT It's A Tale Of Taxflation

By DON GRAFF. If you want to see real inflation power, take your eyes off the gas pump meters and supermarket cash registers for a moment and study your tax statements.

Taxes - federal, state and local, the whole bundle - have been going up at a rate now approaching twice that of consumer prices. The comparative figures for 1978 were taxes up 13.2 percent, prices as measured by the Consumer Price Index up 7.6 percent. In the 1968-78 period, the tax swelled by 153.3 percent while price inflation was 87.5 percent.

And if that bottom line is bad news, some of the statistical details set forth by Industry Week magazine are even worse. Three major expenditures - food, housing and clothing - traditionally get the largest of consumer budgets. But as a consequence of taxflation, Americans are now shelling out more in taxes than they do for the three basics - \$63.3 billion as compared to \$75.1 billion last year.

The difference was \$49.2 billion, about triple what it was only two years ago. But tax growth while general is uneven. State and local levies have increased more rapidly than federal - 187.5 percent during the past decade compared to Uncle Sam's 139.3 percent.

Of course, to be completely fair and accurate the figures would have to be adjusted for changes in the value of the dollar, that of 1978 being worth considerably less than that of 1963 as a result of inflation.

Taxflation is only part of the story, however. Still with us is the tax revolt which has gone national since California's precedent-setting Proposition 13 last year.

And as it so happens, California are re-summing the battle with a measure on this November's ballot that might be termed son of Proposition 13.

Proposition 4 would follow up 13's rollback of tax rates by tying future increases in state and local budgets to the inflation rate and population fluctuations.

It is one of two tax-limiting measures being voted on this year - the other is in Washington State and would limit tax increases to rises in personal income.



WASHINGTON WORLD

What National Malaise?

By ARNOLD SAWILAK. WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Washington Answer Man forgot to get off the Delta Queen at St. Louis and has just now hitchhiked back to town from New Orleans. But he is here today prepared to give us some insights into one of the most pressing political problems of our time.

Question: President Carter and others have spoken about the "malaise" affecting the nation. Just what is our national malaise and what can we do about it?

Answer Man: Malaise is a French word for sandwich spread. In this country, the most prevalent type of malaise is peanut butter, but there is disagreement as to whether the smooth or chunky type is the most pertinent. In any case, the problem with peanut butter is that it sticks to the roof of the mouth. This causes a sense of discomfort, anxiety and inability to form vowels in conversation.

Question: That is serious. What can be done about it?

Answer Man: I am sorry to have to tell you there is no known method to remove peanut butter from the roof of the mouth. Experts originally recommended removing it with the fingernails at the front end. However, tests conducted under a three-year, \$1.1 million grant at the National Institutes of Health determined that the only way to remove peanut butter from the finger is with the mouth.

Question: Will malaise be an issue in the 1980 campaign?

Answer Man: No question about it. Somewhat earlier, it appeared debate would be a major issue, but interest waned as hegemony came into the limelight. There was some talk that linkage cancer-causing chemical. Yet it went ahead and marketed the deadly substance anyway. Scores of workers were poisoned, and miles of Virginia's James River have been ruined as a result of Allen's irresponsible dumping of poison waste.

CALENDAR THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

Sanford Semisole Jaycee board, 7:30 p.m., Jaycee building. Greater Seminole Toastmasters, 7:30 p.m., Altamonte Springs Civic Center. Semisole Hebrew Lodge 63, 8 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, 107 1/2 Magnolia Ave., Sanford.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12. Open house and ribbon cutting for Seminole County Mental Health Center Satellite Office and Stopping Stations Daycare and Elderly Program, 2:30 p.m., 110 W. First St., Sanford. Sells Harrison Chapter DAR, 2:30 p.m., Florida Power & Light building.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13. Florida State Poetry Assn. reception for National Poetry Day, 2 p.m., Winter Park Library. Reading of local published poets. Film-conference on aging "Aging in Art & Letters: A Creative Specialties in the Aging Process, 9 a.m. to noon, Orlando Plaza Hotel, downtown Orlando. Free to the public.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13. Public Information Meeting for proposed SR 40 roadway expansion of Seaboard Coast Line Railroad, 7:30 p.m., Seminole County Courthouse. Semisole Epilepsy Club of Westwood Wagon monthly luncheon, Westwood Recreation Center, Altamonte Springs, Cards, 8:30 a.m.; lunch, noon. Program on "Happ Awareness and Crimes Against Women" by Officer Betty Smith of the Seminole Sheriff's Department.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13. Touring Florida Card Party sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary to DeBary Firemen's Assn., 7 p.m., refreshments, 7:30 p.m., game starts, DeBary Firemen's Rec Hall, 118 Columbia Road, DeBary. Tickets available at door. Panel discussion on "Addictions and the Court System" sponsored by Council for Exceptional Children, 7:30 p.m., Winter Springs Elementary School. Open to all interested persons.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13. Horticulture and Flower Arranging classes, free to public, 9:30 a.m. till mid-afternoon, Sanford Garden Club building, entrance to Seminole Estates, Fairmont Drive and Highway 17-92. Garden Club of Sanford luncheon and general meeting, 11 a.m., Garden Club building, Fairmont Drive and Highway 17-92, Sanford Estates.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13. United Way report dinner, 7 p.m., Glig's, 500 Regency Square, Casselberry. Dutch treat hosted by Casselberry Lions Club. AARP and NART covered dish luncheon, noon at Sanford Civic Center. Program on generic drugs open to all senior citizens.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13. Remembrance and Bets Sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ascension Lutheran Church, Ascension Drive, Casselberry. Sponsored by Ladies Guild. White Elephant Sale sponsored by Winter Park Hospital Auxiliary, Association Building in Eastwood Shopping Center on Alamo Avenue, Winter Park, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Association Building, Eastgate Shopping Center, Alamo Avenue, Winter Park.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13. Oversee High School Class 1979 reunion 5 p.m., residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holloway III, 1816 Harding Ave., Lincoln Heights, Sanford. White Elephant Sale sponsored by Winter Park Hospital Auxiliary, Association Building in Eastwood Shopping Center, Alamo Avenue, Winter Park, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Association Building, Eastgate Shopping Center, Alamo Avenue, Winter Park.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13. Sanford VFW Post 1088 Dinner, 6-8:30 p.m., log cabin post home. Open to all. Fourth Annual Golf Club Tournament, sponsored by the Deltona Area Chamber of Commerce, Deltona Country Club, Sat. Oct. 19 8 a.m. Buffet supper.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22. Sanford VFW Post 1088, 8 p.m., log cabin post home. Sanford VFW Post 1088 Luncheon, 8 p.m., log cabin post home.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13. Ballroom Party for Youth Programs, Alamo Springs Civic Center. Costume judging, speak houses, games and country story.

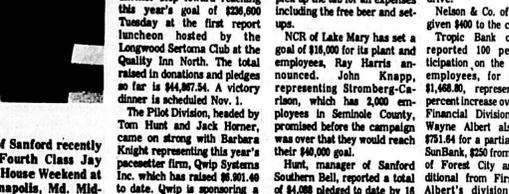
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NAVY MAN. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGovern of Sanford recently visited their son, Midshipman Fourth Class Jay McGovern, during Parents' Open House Weekend at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Club Asking To Use Land For Shooting

By GEOFFREY POUNDS. Representatives of the Gun and Archery Association have asked the Seminole Board of County Commissioners for use of the land surrounding the Decola Landfill in order to provide a hunting ground for members to January.

The club members said they could provide a \$1 million insurance guarantee if the lease is approved, but Sturm said the matter of liability went further than the extent of the insurance policy.

"All the money in the world is not going to compensate if someone gets hit," Sturm said. No formal action on the matter was made, pending additional study by the commissioners.

The gun club currently leases land near the dump from the city to operate a shooting range. The advantage in using additional land, Sturm said, would be that gun club members would not be on the land and keep of sale and persons hunting solely at Semisole County every night. Clayton said a patrolling of county land gun club members might see to "vigilante-type" activity. The gun club members said they would be willing to lease special sheriff's land if necessary.

According to the request, five members would be permitted to use the area at any time. Each member would be required to use black powder muzzle-loading guns or bows and arrows. "There would be no high-powered rifles used," Sturm said. The gun club currently leases land near the dump from the city to operate a shooting range. The advantage in using additional land, Sturm said, would be that gun club members would not be on the land and keep of sale and persons hunting solely at Semisole County every night. Clayton said a patrolling of county land gun club members might see to "vigilante-type" activity. The gun club members said they would be willing to lease special sheriff's land if necessary.

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United Way Drive Rolling As First Report Comes In

By JANE CASSELLBERRY. Campaign workers for United Way of Seminole County took another step toward reaching this year's goal of \$26,000 Tuesday at the first report luncheon hosted by the Longwood Semisole Club at the Quality Inn North. The total raised in donations and pledges so far is \$44,867.54. A victory dinner is scheduled Nov. 1.

The Philo Division, headed by Tom Hunt and Jack Horner, came on strong with Barbara Knight representing this year's successor firm, Qwp Systems. Hunt, manager of Sanford Southern Bell, reported a total of \$4,000 pledged to date by 16 percent of Bell's local employees per capita giving of goal.

The Red Cross reported \$500 from a volunteer and her friend, and \$45.00 in fair share pledge from an employee. Guy Garrett for the Education division reported the first week of the drive had brought in a total of \$2,054.90 from the school system.

Bob Dueth reported professional division gifts of \$25 from accountants; \$15, attorneys; \$30, dentists; and \$300 from Downs Properties. Untamonte Springs reported an additional \$238.07; Casselberry, \$200; Sanford, \$199.75; state employees, \$261 and Longwood \$312.

United Telephone reported a total of \$3,700 so far in their drive. Nelson & Co. of Oviedo has given \$400 to the campaign. Tropic Bank of Seminole reported 100 percent participation on the part of its employees, for a total of \$1,468.80, representing a 94 percent increase over last year. Financial Division Chairman Wayne Albert also reported \$751.64 for a partial total from SunBank, \$250 from State Bank \$238.07; Casselberry, \$200; Sanford, \$199.75; state employees, \$261 and Longwood \$312.

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Increasing Urban Dog Population Causing Problems



Some cities are plagued by too many dogs

By BARBARA McDOWELL, NEW YORK (NEA) — Man's best friend turning into man's worst enemy? It's not the plot of a new horror film. It's a real threat posed by unscrupulous breeders, irresponsible pet owners and rapidly reproducing dogs, says Toronto writer Iris Nowell.

"Dogs have become an urban problem, an ecological problem," asserted Ms. Nowell, author of "The Dog Crisis" (St. Martin's), during a recent interview. She offers some startling statistics to support her statement:

- Next to gonorrhea, dog bites are the most commonly reported public health problem. One million dog bites are reported annually in the United States, and health officials believe the real total may be two or three times higher.
- Humans can contract nearly 200 diseases — called "zoonoses" — from animals, including dogs. Ms. Nowell says the "most dangerous and worrisome" of the dog-transmitted zoonoses may be toxocara canis, a roundworm in dried dog feces that can cause everything from mild stomach ache to blindness.
- According to the author, the risk of contracting the disease is great though actual cases are few, partly because doctors have not yet learned to recognize it. "But anywhere from 10 percent to 30 percent of soil samples taken from parks where dogs go are contaminated with that parasite," she adds.
- Dogs pollute the environment, especially in cities. They are estimated to excrete 36 million liters of urine and 3,500 tons of feces daily in the United States. Strays searching for food overturn garbage cans, attracting flies and rats.
- Local governments spend \$500 million annually to clean up after dogs and to catch, house and kill strays.
- Attacking dogs do an estimated \$10 million in damage to U.S. livestock annually.
- Dogs are a frequent cause of auto accidents. A 1978 survey found that British dogs were involved annually in at least 1,500 accidents — and probably more because dogs usually leave the crash scene if they can.
- Dogs — especially strays traveling in packs — cause problems for the visually handicapped. A 1977 Pittsburgh survey found that people in some parts of the city were afraid of biting dogs as of muggers.
- "There would be no problem if people were more responsible," says Ms. Nowell. "If nobody's dog bit people, there could probably be the same number of dogs without their having a negative impact on the community."
- Ms. Nowell believes that dog owners are slowly awakening to their responsibilities. She cites the success of New York's "leash and scoop" law that imposes a \$100 fine on city residents who do not clean up after their dogs.
- Ms. Nowell calls for more such laws as well as for laws requiring that dogs be licensed, leashed and regularly immunized against diseases such as rabies. She also urges better policing of breeders and more efforts by schools and mass media to alert people to the nitty-gritty of pet ownership.
- If these relatively simple solutions fail to bring the dog population under better control, says Ms. Nowell, limits may be placed on pet ownership.

Modern Air Traffic Control Is An Exacting, Necessary Business

By BEVERLY J. MOORE, ATLANTA (UPI) — The ground controller at Hartsfield International Airport carefully positioned the plastic strips facing him on the control board in the same order as waiting planes being instructed to line up for takeoff.

As Delta Air Lines Flight 199 bound for Chicago taxied away from the terminal in preparation for takeoff, he passed a plastic strip coded Delta 199 to a local controller in contact with ground traffic about to take off and those airborne planes five to 10 miles away from Hartsfield, second busiest airport in the world.

"Delta 199, you are cleared for take-off," said the local controller. As Delta 199 roared off the runway, its corresponding plastic strip (fd) down a gravity tube into the hands of a tower controller seated in the dimly-lit radar room.

And the tedious process is repeated, sometimes as many as 2,500 times a day when air traffic is at its peak at the busy terminal which handles both aircraft on the ground and in the 40-mile air space surrounding Hartsfield.

David Royall, a veteran air traffic controller at Hartsfield,

says keeping things in "proper sequence" is the key to guiding the high volume of inbound and outbound traffic at the bustling terminal.

The system for guiding the planes is so consistent and exact that Royall can easily remain calm when the "conflict alert" or "low altitude" warnings flash on his radar screen.

"If a plane descends at a too rapid rate of speed we get a low altitude warning on the screen, and a conflict alert appears when planes are traveling on the same course," explained Royall, who's been directing planes in and out of Hartsfield for the past seven years.

"None of the controllers get alarmed when either of those warnings appear," said Royall, standing in front a radar screen in the control room just as a "conflict alert" illuminates on the screen. He said pilots are well-trained, know the specifications for descending and ascending and are informed by instruments aboard the aircraft when they are traveling on a collision course or moving too rapidly for landing.

Royall, who like most of the controllers has a military background, said federal regulations require planes traveling at the same altitude to remain at least three miles apart.

"But the weight of the planes dictates how far they should be apart. Sometimes we have situations where it is impossible to maintain standard separation," he said. "The pilot realizes that this is no safety infringement, although the computer would still classify it as a system error and the conflict alert warning flashes on the screen."

He said, however, "near misses are not as serious" as sometimes portrayed.

The 32-year-old Royall, a controller for 13 years, said he had never had a nervous twitch or stomach ulcers from job-related stress and is able to go home each day with a clear head, even to try some flying himself.

"A lot of people believe there is a lot of stress related to our job because we deal with people's lives. But we proceed with the feeling that the stress on our job is no worse than any other job," said Royall, a licensed pilot.

Mike Powderly, air traffic control chief at the Atlanta tower, said the Federal Aviation Administration demands that "we hire the kind of people



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Briefly

Entry Deadline Nears For Cake Carousel

The deadline for entering a Cake Decorating Contest and Auction (Cake Carousel) to benefit the Children's Home Society and Crippled Children's Home, both participating agencies of the United Way, is Oct. 13. Prizes in city residents who do not clean up after their dogs.

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Public Asked To DAR Meet

Salle Harrison Chapter DAR is planning a meeting to be held Oct. 12, at 2:30 p.m., at the Florida Power & Light Company building, 301 North Myrtle Ave., Sanford. The public is invited to attend.

4-H Club Names Officers

The Sanford Night 4-H Club began the 1979-80 year with election of officers who are as follows: Kerry Fitzpatrick, president; Erika Arndt, delegate; Will Coulombe, vice president; Karen Davis, secretary; Paul Coulombe, treasurer; Kathy Henry, recreation leader; Julie Hawkins, reporter; Serena Picklesimer, chaplain; and Jody Wyeth, historian.

The club will meet every Monday. The business meetings will be held on the first Monday of the month and project meetings will be held on the remaining Mondays.

Members have made an exhibit for display this week which is national 4-H Week.

Juvenile Problems Aired

The Council for Exceptional Children will sponsor a panel discussion on juvenile problems — "Adolescents and the Court System" Oct. 17, at 7:30 p.m., at Winter Springs Elementary School. The panel will consist of Judge Kenneth Leffler, juvenile judge; Gail Hair, arbitration coordinator; Deputy Hank Blerly, Seminole County Sheriff's Department; Karen Malcolm, intake officer for the Health and Rehabilitation Services; and Steve Fiedrich, assistant state attorney.

The program is open to all interested persons.

Flea Market Set Saturday

The Altamonte South Seminole Jayceettes will be sponsoring "The Largest Flea Market Ever" on Oct. 13 at Public parking lot beginning at 10 a.m. Items from furniture to tennis balls will be sold.

Anyone having items to donate call Nanette Stewart, 834-2878 or Mary Aho, 862-2359. The Jayceettes will arrange pickup of the items.

Coed Pledges Sorority

Sandra Gayle Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lewis of Sanford, has pledged into the Beta Alpha chapter of Delta Delta Delta at the University of South Florida this fall quarter.

'Bird Lady' Program Open

County Council of PTA of Seminole County is sponsoring a program at Jackson Heights Middle School, Boston Court Road, Oviedo, at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 18. Doris Mager will talk on endangered species and will bring an eagle and a red shouldered hawk to the program which is open to the public.

OURSELVES



Mrs. J.M. Parker, from left, Mrs. Raymond Faubion, Mrs. Walter Gielow and Mrs. Leland Giddens

FFWC President Addresses Club On Federation Day

The Woman's Club of Sanford opened the season Wednesday with a general business meeting presided by a covered dish luncheon attended by approximately 100 members and guests.

In keeping with the club's designated Federation Day, Mrs. Raymond Faubion, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs (FFWC) president, spoke on the advantages of local clubs belonging to the federation. One advantage she pointed out was strength in numbers "when we become involved in national or international affairs."

Mrs. Faubion also stressed the importance of joining local clubs as this offers an excellent opportunity to become involved in civic projects and gives one an opportunity to work for the betterment of the community.

She explained that since she attends many meetings and conferences nationwide, Florida clubwomen are represented at these meetings.

The business meeting conducted by the club president, Mrs. Walter A. Gielow, followed Mrs. Faubion's address.

Other guests attending were: Mrs. Leland Giddens, Orlando, District VII Director; Mrs. Tom Freeman, Junior Woman's Club District VII Director; and Mrs. J. M. Parker, FFWC corresponding secretary.

Luncheon hostesses were: Mrs. Frank Campbell, chair; Mrs. Herbert Behrens,

'Y' Offers Fall Classes

The Seminole Branch YMCA announces that the second session of Informal Education offerings for the Fall Program will begin soon.

A variety of afternoon and evening swimming classes are being offered before the YMCA Swimming Program recesses for the winter months in structure resuming again with the Spring program in March, 1980. Classes being offered are for ages 3 through adult and encompass the different levels of ability from pre-school beginners through intermediate adult. Also available are YMCA Synchronized and Springboard Diving. Session II swimming will begin Oct. 8 and will run until Nov. 1.

Additional gymnastics classes have been added to the YMCA Gymnastics Program. They are for the levels of beginners and advanced beginners. Beginning gymnastics for adults is also being offered for Session II, on Wednesday evenings from 8 until 9 p.m.

Preparatory Gymnastics for the younger child is already in progress and will continue until Nov. 8.

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The YWCA's women's fitness instructor, Mona Hartness, currently is holding two evening Dancercise classes, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 and 8:45-9:45 p.m. She has now added a third Dancercise class for those women who are unable to attend the regular evening classes. It will meet at the Sheridan Aquatic Club on Monday and Thursday mornings, from 10:00-11:00.

A new class in beginning Disco, taught by the In-Step Studios of Winter Park, will be formed on Oct. 16th. Classes will meet at Woodlands Elementary School from 7 until 8 p.m.

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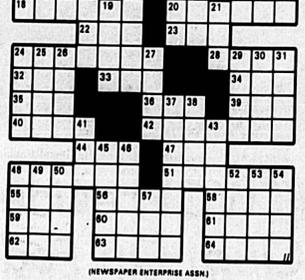
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CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who cares for you could feel a bit alienated today...

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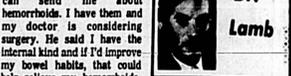
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Castro Speaks Of 'New World Order'

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Cuban President Fidel Castro returned to the United Nations and was greeted by a standing ovation from the world's diplomats today on his first visit since 1960.

The bearded Communist leader took a brief swipe at the United States in his opening remarks, but in general he spoke of a new world order rather than Cuba.

Castro, wearing his customary fatigues, doffed his green cloth cap and bowed before the packed General Assembly chamber before he walked to the podium and began a lengthy address.

The delegates stood and applauded as he arrived.

Castro, reading from a prepared text in Spanish, said he did not come to "denounce... the attacks which our small but worthy country has been subjected for 20 years."

"We aspire to a new world order, one based on justice, equity and peace," he said.

He did not immediately make reference to the sharp divisions between Cuba and the United States over the issue of Soviet troops based in the Caribbean nation.

"Maximum security enforced by hundreds of police and Secret Service agents surrounded the bearded Communist leader. Streets were emptied for blocks around as he approached the U.N. complex, and police sharpshooters stood guard on roofs.

Helicopters flew overhead and Coast Guard and police vessels patrolled the East River as Castro arrived.

The Cuban leader's limousine drove onto the sidewalk at the U.N. entrance to screen Castro from view. He was greeted by U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

Castro and Waldheim went to the Secretary General's 38th floor suite and posed for photographers while Castro waved a long, unit cigar.

Castro, speaking in Spanish, told Waldheim he was very happy to be at the U.N. Waldheim said he was happy to have an opportunity to return the hospitality he enjoyed during his visit to Havana last month for the summit conference of the 93-member nonaligned group.

Castro, Cuba's Vice President Carlos Rafael Rodriguez and his foreign minister, Isidoro Malmierca, then met privately with Waldheim and U.N. Undersecretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar before the Communist leader moved to the General Assembly for his speech.

It has been 19 years since he came to the U.N. General Assembly as a fiery revolutionary and made a passionate 4 1/2-hour anti-U.S. speech. Today, the bearded Cuban is headed for the same marble rotunda in his new role as leader of the non-aligned nations to deliver a measured 75-minute address.

As the chairman of the 93-member group, Castro was expected to steer away from rhetoric extremes and embittered one-sided hostility, but stick to his known political concepts.

It was in the same General Assembly hall 10 days earlier Pope John Paul II appealed for peace and respect for human rights and spiritual values.

After Castro's speech, Waldheim will host a luncheon for the Cuban party, a U.N. tradition for heads of state.



FIREFIGHTERS VISIT SCHOOL
Sanford Fire Department firefighter and Emergency Medical Technician Mike Hoening impresses youngsters at Pinecrest School with demonstration of use of the pack. The fire department visited the school to put on demonstration for fire prevention week. Youngsters on first row made and wore paper fire helmets for the occasion.

Controversy Brews Over High School Athletic Transfers

Seminole School Board Chairman Robert Feather ruled it was not in the "jurisdiction" of the board to decide whether two recently transferred high school students could participate in interscholastic athletics this year.

At Wednesday's Seminole County School Board meeting, Feather made his statement regarding Sylvester Wynn and Harold Daniels, who recently transferred from Seminole to Lake Howell High School.

In order to play sports for Lake Howell, the two transferred students must have a waiver form signed by their previous principal, Don Reynolds, which would okay their desired participation.

Reynolds has refused to sign the form.

Another option the two students had was to have the form signed by Feather, the chairman, and William Layer, the Superintendent of Seminole County Schools.

Both Feather and Layer have refused to sign the waiver form. Feather said at Wednesday night's meeting that Reynolds indicated he would not sign the request form because "it was past the deadline." Feather also transferring business under the guise of academics is an old trick and everyone in the county knows it," he stated.

"Students can check out another school, but the school board and find something their present school doesn't offer and try to transfer," continued Reynolds.

"If I were a parent of a player who got bumped from the basketball team because I felt there was possible recruiting taking place I'd be upset," Reynolds said.

Feather, agreeing with Reynolds' sentiments, claimed he did "not want to open the door for mass transfers for sports, not education."

Superintendent Layer told the Evening Herald Friday that he did not sign the waiver form because "I just don't feel it's right to sign. For personal reasons."

Layer added that he did not wish to speculate on what the students "real" intent was in transferring — emphasizing that "athletic eligibility has nothing to do with the school board."

Lewis Homer, Central Florida Legal Services lawyer, approached the board Wednesday and stated a case for Wynn and Daniels. Homer insisted that by granting the two students a transfer, the school board "has given the right to participate."

Homer added that summer league participation "had no relationship" with the current school year. Homer concluded his speech by saying that "when the board cuts through hearsay and innuendo" about the boys wanting to participate in sports, there were "no clear cut reasons" why they were not permitted to participate.

Roland Williams, a board member, started to make a motion but the school board should be "consistent in terms of policy" and allow the students to play.

Feather interrupted the motion and ruled it out of order. After the meeting, Feather said the transfer waiver pertaining to the athletic participation of the two students did not involve the board and "was purely an athletic association matter."

By GARRY GRAU, RUSSELL HARRIS, JOE DESANTIS

Lake Mary Police Look Elsewhere

The city of Lake Mary may be looking three of its nine-member police force in the wake of a voter turnout last month of a proposed tax increase and uncertainty over whether federal money will be available for some salaries.

Police Chief Harry Benson confirmed today that one of the officers has resigned and two others have submitted applications to neighboring law enforcement agencies for jobs.

"One of the reasons is low salaries. There is more money available elsewhere," Benson said today.

Benson said he really can't blame the men for looking for more secure and better paying jobs. It just means, he said, if federal funding through the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) becomes available he will begin the training process again with new officers.

"It's difficult with new officers," Benson said, noting it takes an officer several months experience on the road to become really good.

"We'll do the best we can," he said.

The city's voters in a special referendum in September turned down a proposal to raise taxes to fund the salaries of four police officers who had been paid through the CETA program and for other city items.

Among the other items for which the tax increase was asked was salaries of the emergency communications system and a fire pumper truck.

The city had applied for an extension of the CETA program for the police officers' salaries. While awaiting a response, the council in one of five tentative budget revisions allocated funding for the salaries.

Leonard Carwell of the county's Manpower office which administers the CETA program locally, notified the Department of Labor of the tentative city action and then denied the city's application. The city is appealing the decision.

"The CETA funding is in process of being appealed," said Benson today. "Hopefully we might get help from CETA. And I'm trying to get other federal grants for the police department. I've got four applications submitted so far."

In his latest budget revision set for adoption after a public hearing on Oct. 18, the city council is anticipating the CETA funding. Among items cut from the proposed budget for the 1979-1980 fiscal year was salary for city employees.

Carter Taking Personal Interest In Seminole Caucus

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

Among those taking a personal interest in the Seminole County Democratic caucus scheduled for Saturday is President Jimmy Carter.

"I received a personal telephone call from President Carter Tuesday. He knows where Seminole County is," Gene Grooms, executive director of the Seminole Education Association, told Democratic Party faithful Thursday night.

Reporting to the Seminole County Democratic Executive Committee, meeting to iron out last minute arrangements for the caucus, Grooms said the president was interested in the effort to forge a coalition state of candidates from party members and teachers.

Two years ago, teachers in Seminole stormed a party caucus and elected their entire list of delegates to the state's Democratic convention. The move rankled party regulars.

Grooms said Thursday the coalition would be favoring Carter at the Nov. 16-18 state convention to be held in St. Petersburg. At the convention a straw vote will take place to choose the preferred Democratic candidate for president.

At the Saturday caucus, nine delegates and six alternates representing Seminole County will be voted upon by any county registered Democrat who wishes to participate. The caucus is to be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the VFW Post Home on County Road 47, north of Logwood.

Estimates of the numbers of Seminole County Democrats who will converge on the polling place Saturday to show their preference for President Carter or Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy were running from as low as 600 to as high as "a few thousand" today.

And, the local Democratic Party Thursday night attempted to set guidelines for the Saturday caucus to keep "peace in the party."

"We want to keep our emotions down and remember this is just a battle and not the war. The real enemy is the 'Big R.' (the Republican Party) said party boss, Rod Cable to the Democratic faithful. "Let's party it cool Saturday."

Cable, meanwhile, announced to the Democratic Committee that nine persons withdrew their names from the candidate delegate ballot to be voted on by registered Democrats.

The nine delegates ultimately selected will join Cable, State Rep. Robert Eastaway, Mrs. Peggy Haskaway, party vice chairman, Tom Freeman and Kathleen Reynolds, state committeewoman and commit-

woman, and three persons voted from the committee itself — Nancy Booth, Richard Russo and Myra Elenoff — as Seminole County's delegation at the Florida Democratic Convention.

At the same time 18 of the 34 delegates whose names are to be on Saturday's ballot announced their affiliations.

A teacher-regular Democrat coalition, pledged to Carter, includes Beverly G. DeVosney, Mrs. M. Eastham, Thomas E. Embree, James H. Greene, Virginia A. Greene, Louisa C. Mobley, William A. Moore, Anthony (Tony) Romie and Judith A. Sledge.

Another nine-member slate composed of Sandra Gaines, Michael Lake, Robert McCarty, Myra Ellen Rowe, Evelyn N. Smith, Harry A. Stafford, Mark Stern, William H. Wack III (head of the local Kennedy committee) and Susan Wright Jr. is pledged to Kennedy.

Others whose names will appear on the ballot include Dorothy L. Bowen, Daniel G. Campbell, Gary Klefania, Randall Floyd, Cheryl Greig, Ken Magill, Richard B. Neeseholtz, Marilyn L. Neuhart, Jack F. Rickstean, Carl Robertson Jr., Joseph E. Sost, Elmer Sever, Lillian E. Sloan, Francis Waterfield, and Sylvia Waterfield. None of these have indicated who their presidential preference is, but most are believed to be "Carter people."

It was announced at the meeting that Mrs. Mary Kay Westerfield has been appointed by Gov. Bob Graham as a delegate at large.

Those delegates who withdrew their names from the ballot Thursday night include Joseph Bader, James Goodman, Alice and Gene Grooms, Anne Jones, Geraldine McDonald, Jim Ryan and John C. Wall.

Cable told the gathering the ground rules for the caucus include: each voter must vote for nine delegates. If more or less than nine delegates are volunteered to assist the party with the election, Cable said. Voting will be by paper ballot and the ballots will be counted, under Mrs. Bruce's supervision, after the polls close.

To add to the festive air Saturday, Cable announced that the VFW is sponsoring a pig roast and barbecue chicken dinner beginning at 3 p.m. and urged those voting to support the dinner.

And Bill Wack, chairman of the Kennedy Committee, said Kennedy Caucus Headquarters Saturday will be at the Longwood Village Inn on County Road 47. It will be open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. as a meeting place for Kennedy supporters and refreshments will be served," he said.

Wack also said a car shuttle will be provided to and from the caucus site for voters who wish to park at the inn.

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