

Begin Reacts To PLO Attack Killing 36

'We'll Cut Off The Arm Of Evil'

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin said today Israel will "cut off the arm of evil" that killed 36 people, including an American woman, in the bloodiest Arab terror strike against the Jewish state.

Hinting for the second consecutive day that Israel would retaliate, Begin said: "The days have passed when it was possible to spill Jewish blood with impunity."

In a brief and emotional speech to a special session of parliament the prime minister said: "It is known that those who spill innocent blood cannot

cleanse themselves. We shall do our job. We shall protect our civilians, our women and children, and we shall cut off the arm of evil."

The prime minister also called on democratic countries to shut down the offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization and expel its representatives.

From Ashdod in the south to Tiberias and Haifa in the north friends and relatives gathered at wind-swept graveyards to chant funeral rites for seven of the 36 persons killed in the weekend guerrilla raid.

Nine guerrillas also were

killed and two were captured. Eighty-five persons were wounded.

A Beirut dispatch said Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon were on full alert against possible Israeli reprisals. Palestinian sources speculated that Israeli reprisals could come by air, land or sea, as raids on Palestinian camps or as a military operation in the south — or as both.

Members of the Egged bus cooperative drove with their lights on as a sign of mourning for their comrades killed when the hijackers took over their bus on the way back from a

Saturday outing.

Speaking to parliament today, Begin complained that "sounds of animal cruelty" were coming from the neighboring Arab states in reaction to the weekend guerrilla raid.

The Palestine Liberation Organization Sunday defended its murderous terrorist raid against Israel that left some 36 civilians dead, as a heroic operation "aimed at rousing the Israeli-Egyptian peace initiative."

Without mentioning Egypt or his own condolences to President Anwar Sadat after the murder of a top aide on Cyprus,

he said: "There were no words of nerves, or consolation for the families of the bereaved."

"We make heard our accusations against all, in the east and the west, who did not object, who did not condemn" the attacks of Arab guerrilla groups, Begin said.

"Those who suffer the existence of the murderous organizations will have to account for it before God and man," he said.

The American, who was killed was free-lance photographer Gail Rubin, 30, of New York City, a relative of Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn.



MENACHEM BEGIN

'We shall protect our civilians, our women, our children...'

In Dutch Seizure Terrorists Fire On Ambulance

ASSEN, The Netherlands (UPI) — South Moluccan guerrillas seized a government building today, captured dozens of hostages and riddled an ambulance with bullets when it arrived to rescue wounded victims of the assault.

Police tried to force victims under cover of an armored car, but withdrew when the guerrillas threatened to shoot hostages unless the vehicle and its ambulance were removed, officials said.

It was the latest in a series of attacks by South Moluccan extremists who have been agitating for freedom for their former Spice Island homeland — once under Dutch rule but now a part of Indonesia.

Police, who blocked off all access to the isolated building, said at least "several dozen" persons were held inside the building. Moluccan sources said the aim of the attack may have been to seize provincial governor Mrs. Tinke Scholte. But she escaped.

Police had to rescue several of the dark-blue armored cars used in previous clashes with the Moluccans, including a massive search for arms through the Moluccan quarter of Assen last year.

Once again, it appeared the action was the work of South Moluccan youths who are part of a community of 25,000 and 60,000 persons in Holland.

South Moluccans last year seized a train and an elementary school in the Assen region, holding hostages at gunpoint nearly three weeks.

Thousands Of Miners Defy Edict

Thousands of coal miners in Ohio and West Virginia defied a Taft-Hartley injunction to return to work today. Early reports from the field, however, indicated the coalfields were peaceful despite tough talk from some local union officials.

Not all of the locals in Ohio, West Virginia and other states affected have received the court orders necessary for the injunction to go into effect but it was apparent that miners were in no mood to back into the pits.

At Dillon Bottom, Ohio, one local official claimed "we're not abiding" and said the miners would not return to work until they get a minimum contract.

President Carter ordered the men back to work at midnight Sunday. The local officials who received that Taft-Hartley order relayed it to their members at meetings Saturday and Sunday.

A spot check of a number of mining centers in Ohio showed that no miners showed up for work and that there were no pickets at the mines.

Some local presidents said they had not yet received the order and some have set up meetings for today.

Ed Bell, Martin Ferry, president of Local 1110 of the Consolidation Coal Co. in Moundsville, W.Va., directly across the Ohio River, said he would meet with his 600 member local tonight.

"But I don't look for any of the coal miners are going to make a move back unless a contract comes down that can get ratified," said Bell.

In West Virginia miners ignored the injunction and stayed home today, leaving scattered pickets to stand idle in a light drizzle while isolated workers performed routine safety maintenance in the mines.

Police around the state reported no incidents.

So confident that union miners wouldn't bother to report for work, few United Mine Workers pickets were present at mine entrances early this morning.

"All quiet," was reported at practically all other coal points — no workers, no pickets.

An exception was the Harwood mine of Sunset Delivery Division of Allied Chemical Corp., a complex straddling Fayette and McDowell counties.

Nearly 60 pickets halted foreman John Hervey at the foot of a hill leading to the Harwood facility.

"I was ready to go home," Hervey told UPI. "I'm not going to meet with them. They didn't threaten me or anything, but they were going to make sure no union men were working."

All day Sunday U.S. marshals across the nation were 100,000 without, were busy serving the federal papers mandating the back-to-work order.

The union and the coal operators were to resume negotiations in Washington Tuesday in efforts to reach a new contract.

Most of the week's local and district officers in the field did their duty Sunday and told their members to report for work, but four stalled miners who toyed with the idea.



PINT-SIZED PONDERING

For Robert Brenthall (left), it was a moment to think things over from his perch at third base in Saturday's Little League action at Altamonte Springs. And for Toule Koma (right) it was a time for anticipation as she was looking ahead to her upcoming game for Adams Auto Parts in the Homeplate Pony softball activity at Five Points. Details on Little League and all the other games, plus photos, Pages 6A and 7A.

For Emotionally Disturbed Sheltered Workshop First Of Kind In State



By JANE CARROLL-BERRY
Special Staff Writer

Dr. Warner Metz, director of the Seminole County Mental Health Center Inc., has announced the opening of a sheltered workshop in Sanford for the emotionally and mentally disabled.

Located at Second Street and Elm Avenue, Omega Workshop is the first of its kind in the state and one of only a few in the nation, Dr. Metz said.

The pilot program, including staff salaries, operating expenses and wages to clients, is funded for the year by a \$60,000 CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) grant. It is under the supervision of the Seminole County Mental Health Center.

All present there are 12 clients employed at the workshop ages 18 years old and older, but Metz hopes to gradually build up to 20 or 25. "If we find more contracts, we may begin two shifts and have 25-30 employed," he added. All clients are paid the \$2.65 an hour minimum wage.

"We are the only workshop being funded by CETA and serving all the same minimum wage," said Omega supervisor, Margaret Purdy. "CETA gave the impetus to start the program."

Other staff members include Debra Hollister, work adjustment-evaluation counselor; Harry Brughman, production supervisor; Fred Parbo, production clerk and bus driver; and Howard Collins, clerk. The workshop has a van which is used to provide clients transportation from all over the county to and from the workshop.

"Our goal is to move as many of the disabled as possible into the workforce," Metz said.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

U.S. Borrows \$2 Billion in Germany To Aid Dollar

BONN, West Germany (UPI)—The United States borrowed \$2 billion from the West German central bank today in an effort to shore up the value of the staggering American currency.

The dollar's exchange rate rose this morning in anticipation of the announcement, with the Frankfurt Currency Exchange fixing it at 2.064 marks, up significantly from Friday's 2.058 marks.

Finance Minister Hans Matthöfer told a news conference he and U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal had agreed on the \$2 billion loan in order "to counter disorderly conditions in exchange markets."

Reds Demand French Vote

PARIS (UPI)—The French left won the opening round of legislative elections early today and Communist Party leaders demanded seats in the nation's next government.

Communist chief Georges Marchais claimed victory for the left and demanded a "fair share of seats" for his party in a future left-wing government. But government leaders said they believed they could hold onto their majority in the second—and decisive—round of voting next Sunday.

30 Missing in Avalanche

COL DES MOINES, Switzerland (UPI)—More than 300 rescuers searched all night for victims of a massive avalanche that thundered down a pecked ski slope Sunday. But authorities said all but two of the missing had been accounted for.

Thirty persons had been missing Sunday night, six hours after the avalanche. In the confusion right after the avalanche, it had been feared that as many as 60 skiers could have been buried under as much as 25 feet of snow.

AREA DEATHS

ROBERT WILLIAMS
Robert William Williams, 76, of 300 York Ave., Sanford, died Saturday at his residence. He had been in poor health for several months. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Sanford.

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Fern Park Residence Robbed Of Guns

By MARI WEISSER
Special Staff Writer

Ten guns, 2,000 rounds of ammunition, silverware and jewelry were taken Sunday afternoon from a Fern Park home which was also vandalized by thieves. Robert G. Lieb told Seminole County Sheriff's deputies.

Lieb, of 2855 Avenida Trail, said the stolen property is worth \$20,000. Lieb was out for the evening when the theft occurred, he said.

The thieves cut through a screen on a porch, then pried a door-bell lock off the house's front door, deputies said.

Action Reports

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Police Hunt Pair In Publix Holdup

Sanford police detectives today are looking for two men — one in the store and another who fled — who robbed the Publix Market, 1820 State St., Sanford, of \$2,200 cash.

One of the robbers stayed in the car outside the store during the Saturday robbery about 1:30 p.m. in the Sanford Plaza parking lot while the man in the store entered the supermarket, police said.

The interior man entered the store for the manager, and when he was told the manager was to be hanged, he fled. The man in the store was not injured, police said.

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An assembly line of panache-makers was the scene Saturday at the Sanford Kiwanis Club booted its annual panache day and auction at the Sanford Civic Center. Preparing the goodies for the 2,500 who were fed during the day are (from left) Harvey Cavington, Dr. Earl Weldon, Dr. John Derby and Don Hughes. The club expects to gross \$12,000 from its sales of tickets, food and, portraits by Judy Maloney and its auction.

Former Florida Speaker Charged In PSC Pressure

TALLAHASSEE (UPI)—Two Public Service Commission trustees investigating have charged former House Speaker E. C. Rowell pressured PSC officials to get a promotion for his supervisor.

The charges had been filed by Rowell, lobbyist for the Florida Trustee Industry, as well as PSC secretary-general David Swartz.

The investigators, Leo Carter and James Proctor, have filed a formal grievance, saying one of them should have been appointed assistant secretary in the PSC's West Palm Beach office instead of Raymond Rowell.

Firm Tells Why Hike Needed

Seminole County Park Ranger Philip Allen Coffey, 38, of rural Lake Hill Park, Chuluota, and Orvidian Franklin Car Proctor, 38, of 300 Park Street will face county court hearings Friday afternoon in connection with the pair's arrest last weekend at Coffey's home for possession of a controlled substance.

Both were released Saturday by County Judge Alan A. Dickey under the county's pretrial release program.

Seminole County sheriff's deputies, armed with a warrant, issued by County Judge Harold P. Johnson, went to Coffey's home Friday at 6 p.m. A search of Coffey's home revealed more than five grams of suspected marijuana, deputies said.

The sheriff's deputies were searching the house, Proctor arrived, according to deputies. Two bags of suspected marijuana were found in Proctor's car, deputies said.

The two were taken to Seminole County Jail, Sanford, where bond for each was set at \$2,500.

ZOO NEWS

Leave The Elephant Goes Ape
CHICAGO (UPI)—Joyce, the 6,000-pound Indian elephant who killed her keeper Saturday night, may have been mistreated, witnesses said.

Joyce, owned by the Hawthorne Circus, killed the keeper David Farr, 35, of Peterborough, Ontario, off her hay and threw him against a pillar.

The Anti-Cruelty Society, which is investigating the incident, said the animal had not been exercised and had been hit with a shovel on several occasions.

"I think it is about time the public decide whether this is a legitimate form of entertainment," said Robert Brown, a society spokesman. "These animals are not only exhibited in an unnatural way, but they are exploited."

"There is nothing more about her," said Mrs. Martin Cunniff, Joyce's keeper. "She is very smart and will do anything you want her to do."

"We're not opposed to all entertainment with animals," said Brown. "We're opposed to the kind of entertainment that's being done here. It's a cruel and inhumane way to treat these animals."

Brown said he had given Joyce to the San Diego Zoo by Donald Roberts, the director of the circus. Brown said he had been told that Joyce was just a wild animal and that he should be treated as such.

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NATION IN BRIEF

Spring Is Coming, And Fancy Turns To-Planting

United Press International
Since the nation's first farm strike began three months ago, the strikers have claimed they would cut spring planting in half, but preliminary estimates indicate they have little chance of reaching that goal.

Spring planting is well under way in the frozen wheat fields of Middle America, but it already has begun in the sunny belly of the nation. And from Florida to Texas the report is the same: business as usual.

Grain speculators in Kansas City and Chicago aren't worried, and federal and state agricultural offices have no indications of serious planting reductions.

Fire Ant Pesticide Scored

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some segments of the environmental movement charge the administration with caving in to political pressure when it approved a new pesticide to combat the fire ant in the South.

But the Environmental Protection Agency insists public health — not politics — prompted the move.

Price-Fixing Is Settled

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission announced today it has settled a price-fixing complaint under which the Levi Strauss company has agreed not to try to control the retail price of its jeans and other garments.

The company, which claims to be the world's largest apparel manufacturer, was accused by the FTC nearly two years ago of telling its 15,000 dealers in this country what to charge for jeans and other clothing.

Winter Storms Not Ended

United Press International
Winter's warning fury threatened a new Midwest storm in its last full week and spring's blossoming then posed a danger of flooding in the Mississippi Valley.

A snowstorm consolidating over Colorado and Wyoming today was predicted to push across the Plains and Midwest states, dumping moderate to heavy snows and rains.

Resurrection Try Fails

REEDS SPRING, Mo. (UPI)—An Arkansas evangelist, undermined by the failure of his first attempt to resurrect his dead mother, plans to try again to bring her frozen body back to life.

"Mother has not been raised, but of course we've not lost heart," said Daniel Aaron Rogers of Harrison, Ark. "A lot of people have assured us they're still praying. We're going to keep praying (so much) that it'll move... that Mother does come forth."

Strike Averted In R.I.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—The state and Council 94 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees agreed on a new contract early today, averting a strike by half the state's work force.

The pact covers more than 10,000 state workers.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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FAMILY FORMATION
Sharna Kuhn checks herself in mirror as part of Browale Scout initiative ceremony conducted by Troop leader Susannah Welton. Sharna is the third generation scout in her family as proud grandmother Maxine Marsh (left) and mother, Linda Kuhn, observe the



It happened at the Saturday kickoff for Girl Scout Troop 104 girls from 10 Sanford troops spending a day at Lake Silver Scout Camp. And, of course, there also were those vittles (photo right) including campfire stew concocted from all those food cans.

JDC Site For Sheriff's Office?

By MAX ERELIYAN
Special Staff Writer

Sheriff John Polk is jockeying for position in an effort to put the Seminole County Juvenile Detention Center in use, should it be abandoned by the state.

The State Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services (HRS) has proposed closing the center located at the county's Five Points complex.

The HRS plan also calls for closing of a detention center used by Volusia County at Daytona Beach. Both centers would be replaced by a \$1.25 million regional facility to be constructed near DeLand.

"I had continued to some people that should it move, I would like to put my name in the hat for it as an administrative facility," said Polk.

If the center is abandoned, he said he would use the center to house facilities for his uniformed patrol division, technical specialists and supplies.

However, Polk emphasized his query about the center is only a preliminary move. "I definitely think a JDC should be closed as an economy move. However, local officials have doubted that rationale. A recent study of the HRS proposed by Troy Todd, director of Human Services, charged that the planned 70 bed facility at DeLand would be "underused" by 1982.

Polk's department has been caught in the county's space squeeze. He says a new administrative facility is needed near the jail now under construction of Five Points.

Funding for the jail has been approved through a \$2,118,075 grant from the Department of Commerce. However, funding was not available for the \$1,254,000 administrative complex. Polk is seeking state funds for that project.

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Needed: An Inflation Plan

The average American does not have to be privy to arcane economic theories to understand the bad news the other day from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The Consumer Price Index jumped 0.9 percent during January — twice what it was in preceding months.

This means, if it holds, an annual consumer cost hike of almost 10 percent — the so-called double-digit inflationary rate.

Or, to put it another way, Americans in January suffered the largest drop in purchasing power since the government began recording this statistic 14 years ago.

Such alarming news leads to an unusual significance to the criticism about the lack of an anti-inflation policy by the Carter administration that was voiced in early January by Arthur Olson, a Brookings Institution economist and White House adviser of past Democratic administrations.

The criticism resonated well-founded. The chief policy coordinator assigned to Washington thus far has been to urge labor and business to curb wage and price increases.

But if there ever was a case of putting the horse behind the cart, this plan placing of the onus for inflation on labor and business is it. The compressor that pumps inflation into this country and around the world is in Washington, not in the marketplace.

Inflation is just another word for depreciated or cheapened dollars.

And our currency is debased primarily because the federal government is overvaluing its treasury to the tune of \$60 billion a year; it can cover this overdraft only by printing more paper money or expanding its borrowing and indebtedness.

Under the inescapable economic law of supply and demand, prices must rise as more and more depreciated dollars are pumped into circulation, seeking goods and services.

The known inflationary trend bears this out; consumer prices rose by 4.5 percent during 1977, compared to 4.3 percent during 1976. In 1978, they shot up to 10.9 percent.

Labor leaders have no alternative but to insist on wage contracts that protect their members from government-sponsored inflation; business leaders have no alternative but to pass these increases on in the form of higher prices.

This is not to say that wage and price increases cannot sometimes be inflationary in themselves, but basically these constitute the kite-tail, not the kite.

Because of our preeminence in the world's economy, our inflation and our debased currency are creating global problems.

Compared with West Germany's 3.9 percent rise in consumer prices last year and Switzerland's mere 1.5 percent, America's 6.8 percent hike is a deterrent to dollar holders abroad.

Consequently, our lack of economic discipline has placed the dollar in increasingly serious difficulty on foreign markets, where it is declining against the value of other currencies.

It is this very lack of discipline, history tells us, that has been a root cause of the decline and fall of most republics in the past; political leaders have taxed away wealth and initiative, and bribed the electorate into bankruptcy.

Surely, the recent survey indicating inflation as the chief worry of most Americans bespeaks a surviving instinct for self-preservation.

If we are to avert the double-digit inflation we now face, it will be a case, not of the government making the American people for restraint, but of the American people insisting on restraint by their government.

Around



The Clock

By JOE HAYDEN

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ANGLE-WALTERS About Women's Work, Etc.

WASHINGTON — It has been eight years since Betty Abzug captured national attention — and a seat in Congress — with a campaign built on the eye-catching slogan, "A Woman's Place is in the House."



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LIGHTER SIDE Those Old School Ties

WASHINGTON — "Consideration, what a word! The word 'tie' is an all-time low and word comes that adverbs neither are back in style."

VIEWPOINT Test For A Free Society

Adult Hitler's birthday has not been the occasion in recent years of much public note. The anniversary, however, is being marked in the most unusual manner.

ANDERSON-WHITTEN

Capital Booze Bonanza...Medicinal?

WASHINGTON — Under administration Henry Carter, the White House does not serve alcoholic beverages except for state and local. But outside the presidential premises, the spirit of W. C. Fields still flows among officials of administrative agencies.

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SPORTS

By Associated Press Staff, St. Louis, Mo., March 10, 1970



ROCKY SCOTT FINISHES FOR FAST START AT OVIEDO



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Little League Opens With Quite A Bang

Little League teams swung into action this morning in a well-attended game between the Little League and the Little League of the South. The game was a close one, with the Little League of the South leading 1-0 in the bottom of the ninth. The game was a close one, with the Little League of the South leading 1-0 in the bottom of the ninth.

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John Kirkwood and Brent Nelson combined for a three-run homer in the first round of the Little League tournament. The game was a close one, with Kirkwood and Nelson leading 3-0 in the bottom of the ninth. The game was a close one, with Kirkwood and Nelson leading 3-0 in the bottom of the ninth.



MARK YOUNGSON MANS PINTO BENCH

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ALL-STAR AUTO PARTS



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SPORTS BRIEF

Nicklaus Late Charge

MIAMI (UPI) — It was almost inventory all over again, right down to Jack Nicklaus' nine-hole scores. But this time it was Tom Weiskopf who was in the way, and the Golden Bear came up one shot short.

Weiskopf fired 67-68 in the 36-hole finish of the reinitiated Dorland Eastern Open Sunday for a 10-under-par 274, one stroke better than Nicklaus, who was 73-68 for the day.

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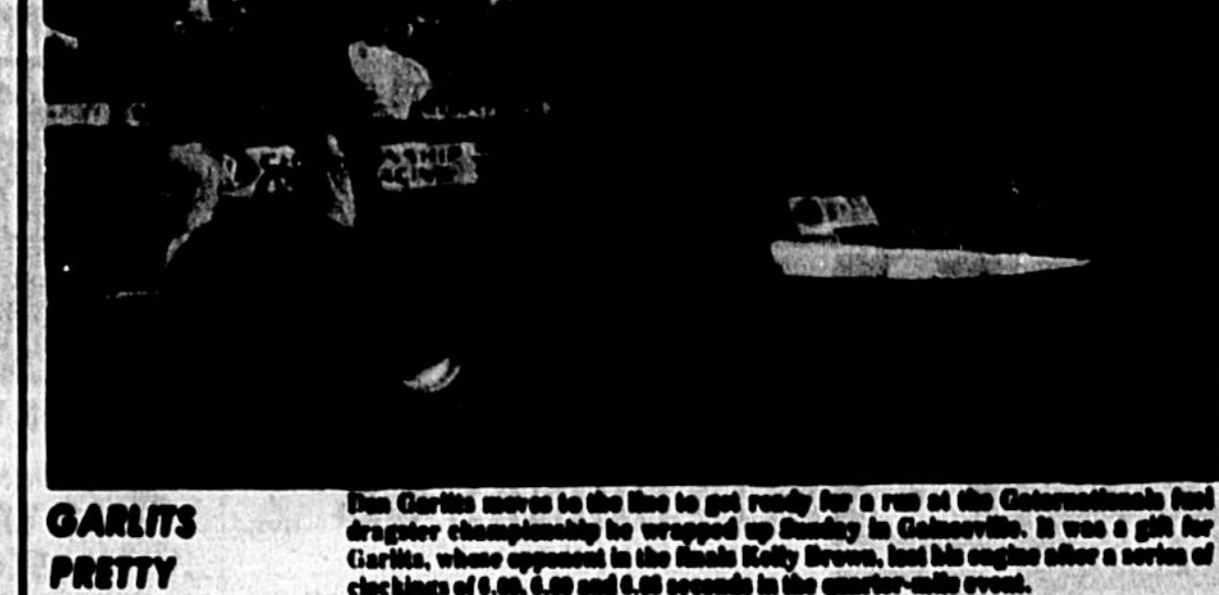
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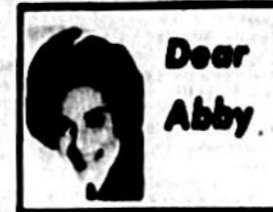
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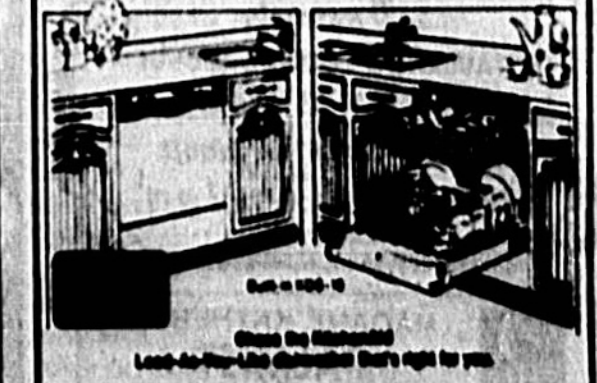
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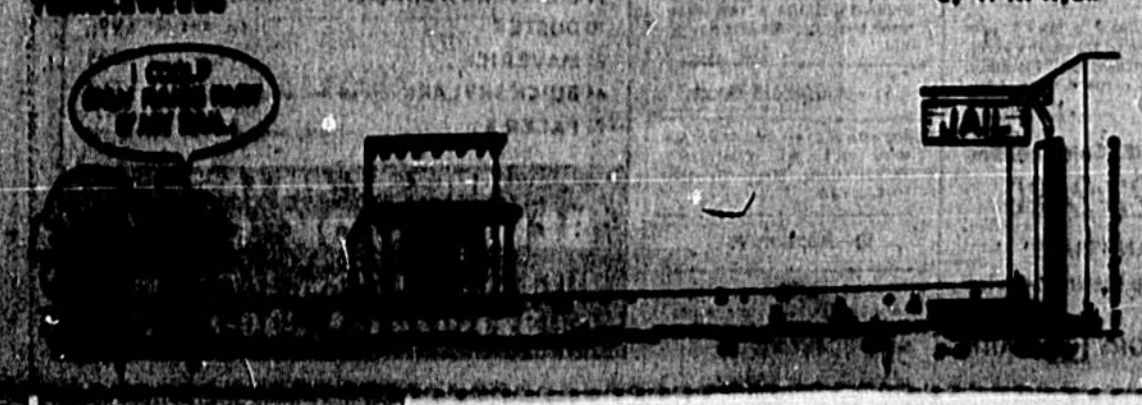
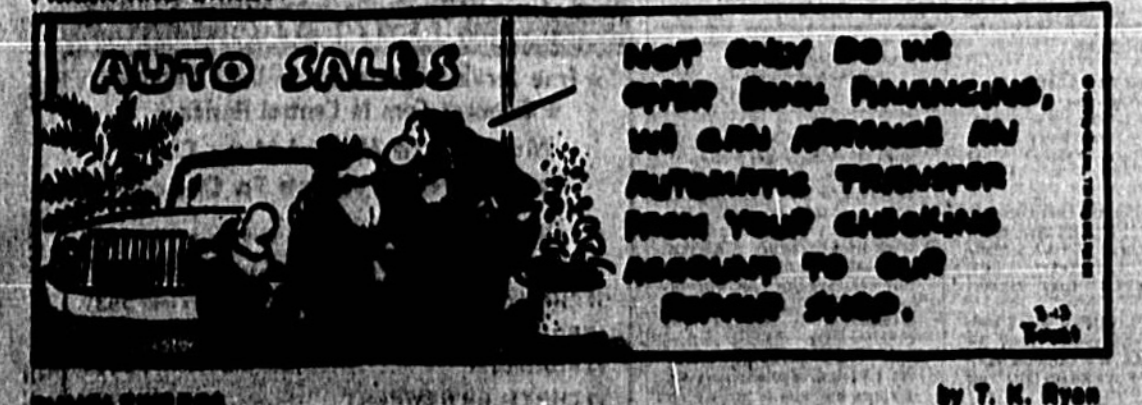
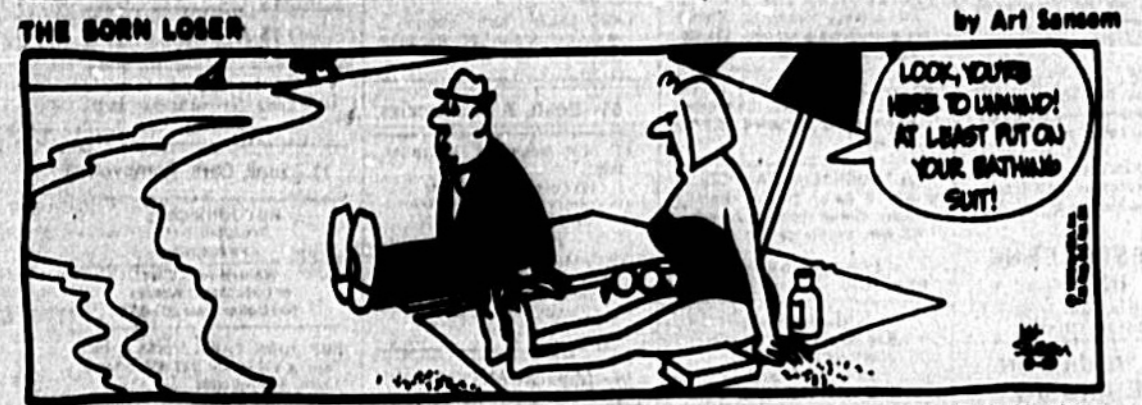
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I read in one of your columns that if you take digitalis in any form you should never, never, never stop taking it unless your doctor says so. If you stopped taking it what would happen to you?

DEAR READER — Most people who take Lasix or other digitalis preparations take them because they have heart failure. A small number take them to control heart irregularities.

Heart failure causes fluid to collect in your lungs interfering with breathing. When the right heart is also involved you have edema of the feet, ankles, abdomen and liver. The digitalis strengthens the heart muscle and enables the heart to pump enough blood to keep the heart failure from starting again.

And while you may not doctors don't tell their patients to take their medicine. I can't verify your statement. Of course some idealistic doctors are pretty naive and think their good patients are going to follow their instructions to the letter. It wouldn't be surprising if you're romantically idealistic.

After a few years of getting to know human habits such doctors realize the error of their

without calling attention to **LASIX** (July 28-Aug. 28) When you enter a place, you seem to buy up the spirits of everybody in the room today. You don't do it consciously. Nevertheless, it happens.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) Set your sights high in business today. Keep in mind that you're in control. As long as you believe it, you'll be in control.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your main concern today is to see that everyone is treated fairly. You'll go out of your way to make sure it happens. This is to your benefit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 23) An arrangement with another party, even though you have a minor role, some type of business is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 23) When people make an acquisition, it's just a business transaction. Today you may meet someone new and gain a stomach ailment, or even start a relationship.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) If you have the urge today to do something artistic around home, dig right in. The end result will really be very pleasing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 19-Feb. 19) In any tense situation today you can keep a stiff upper lip. You compare that latter a bit favorably, but then around you would never hear it.

HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDE OOL

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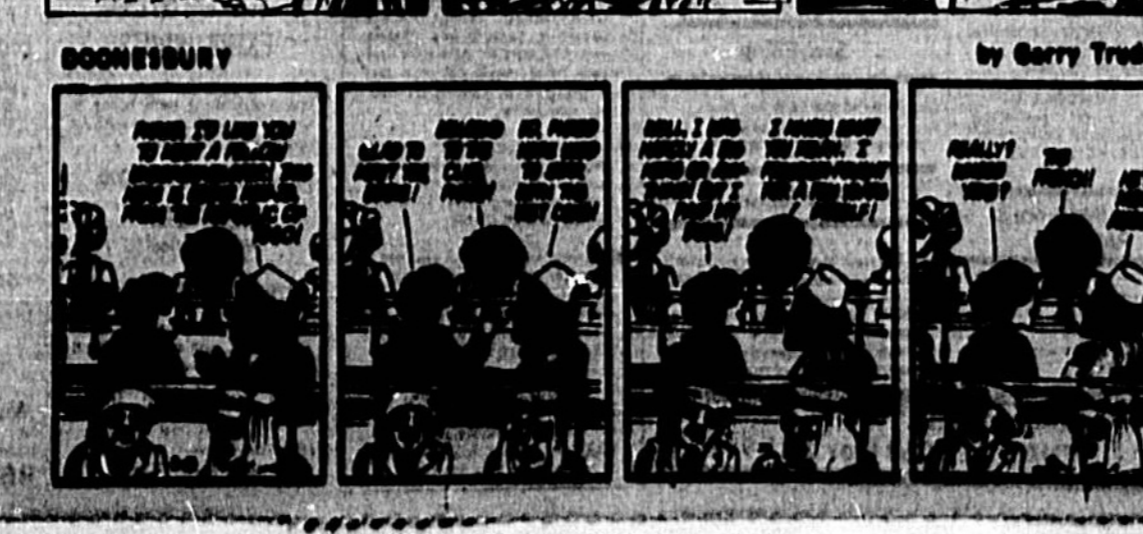
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GETTING HER GOAT
"Yeeeah" he heled me, Kelly Stafford seems to be saying as she quickly moves away from goat at petting zoo in the Central Florida Zoo in Sanford. Getting along a little better with the goats are Tamara Veldner and Shoshana Kline as they watch Maxine Marsh feed the animal. All were part of an outing of Broward Troop 88 of Sanford.

Dutch Marines Free Hostages, 4 Injured

ASEEN, Netherlands (UPI) — Dutch Marines today attacked a government building and freed about 70 hostages held by Moluccan extremists without loss of life, a government spokesman said.

The marines launched their assault shortly after the posting of an 8 a.m. EST deadline set by a Moluccan "outside commando squad" that threatened to kill hostages unless their demands for an escape route for themselves and 21 Dutch Moluccan colleagues jailed for previous attacks.

A spokesman said the troops acted because "clear evidence" of a Moluccan plan to launch a "massive" attack was shown in the lightning action. He said three Moluccan terrorists were arrested.

One person was seriously injured and three slightly injured, the spokesman added.

The spokesman said an earlier report that one person was killed during the attack was wrong. But he confirmed the death of a woman who had been tossed out of a window the previous day and left without help throughout the night. The gunman refused to allow anyone to come to her aid.

The marines captured three Moluccans "and we think we've got them all," the spokesman added.

Authorities ordered the assault "because we had clear evidence the Moluccans intended to carry out their threat" to murder hostages, Justice Ministry spokesman Willem Van Loenen said.

The terrorists said they would start killing hostages at 8 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) unless their demands for a getaway plan for themselves and 21 imprisoned comrades was met by that time.



SEMINOLE JOINS IN STUDY OF TRANSPORTATION NEEDS

The county joined the Seminole for Human Needs Committee today in an effort to obtain information on the transportation needs of Seminole County. The county commission unanimously voted to allocate staff time to assess information obtained by the committee.

Margaret Duran, committee chairwoman, said the committee will survey the needs of the county in determining the need and support for a transportation system for Sanford.

However, Commissioner John Alexander urged the information on mass transportation for Sanford be

Pastors' Pleas Spurned, Sunday Beer Sales OK'd

By SANFORD COMMISSION

Starting Sunday beer and wine can be purchased at Sanford convenience and grocery stores between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m.

A proposed ordinance allowing Sunday purchase of beer and wine received that city commission approval Monday night at a 5-0 vote but not before the commission heard the Rev. Don Cox, president of the Greater Sanford Ministerial Association, claim he found widespread opposition to the ordinance among "every strata of society."

Cox is pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, 27th and Elm streets.

About 20 opponents of the ordinance who identified themselves as Sanford churchgoers cheered several of the eight anti-ordinance speakers who criticized it as a continuing sign of the community's moral decay.

Commissioner John Morris' motion to adopt the ordinance was seconded by Commissioner A.A. McCaskey, both voted in favor, and Commissioners John Stronstrom and Edna Q. Keith voted "No." Mayor Moore broke the tie and voted in favor.

Following adoption of the ordinance, Stronstrom, an ordained Seventh-day Baptist

minister since 1966, moved to delay the effective date of the ordinance to Jan. 1, 1979. Stronstrom said he made his motion to give the ministerial association a chance to get "We may be opening the door to the topless joints, also to the escort services and possibly to massage parlors."

— STENSTROM

"Generally speaking, the church and the ministerial association have been against the sale of alcoholic beverages. Because of this, we are the sale of alcoholic beverages on Sunday as a breakdown of respect for that day," Coffman said after the meeting.

"This represents the gradual decay of a standard that has been established for us to meet. This is one more step in the wrong direction," Coffman said.

"The more our community standards break down, the more our community leads in the direction of such establishments as topless bars and 'escort services' which exist in Central Florida right now," the ministerial said.

"We have you can't legislate morality, but our city ordinance can and do regulate behavior. People who are violating the law on Sunday sales of beer and wine in Sanford convenience and grocery stores would have been a step in the

Casselberry: 2 A.M. Closing

By DONNA EYTES

Casselberry will not extend its open hours for the sale of alcoholic beverages to 4 a.m. for local businesses or to enforce a supper club to locate in the city, at least for the time being.

The city council at 11:30 p.m. Monday afternoon in a 4-0 vote of the issue after City Attorney Kenneth McNeil pointed out that the members were disaffected.

Commission John Lighty and Frank Schutte opposed extending the hours for any establishment. Commission Donald Wilcox and Carl Robertson Jr. favored extending the hours from 3 a.m. to 4 a.m. at all establishments selling alcoholic beverages and Council Chairman Groves Sheppard favored extended hours only with certain restrictions and specifically in enforcing a supper club to locate in the city.

Wilcox said extending hours can be considered again at a later time.

Before the decision was made, however, the council heard 10 citizens, including two former council chairmen, opposing the proposal. Said the issue was a moral one. "I would like to see those places closed

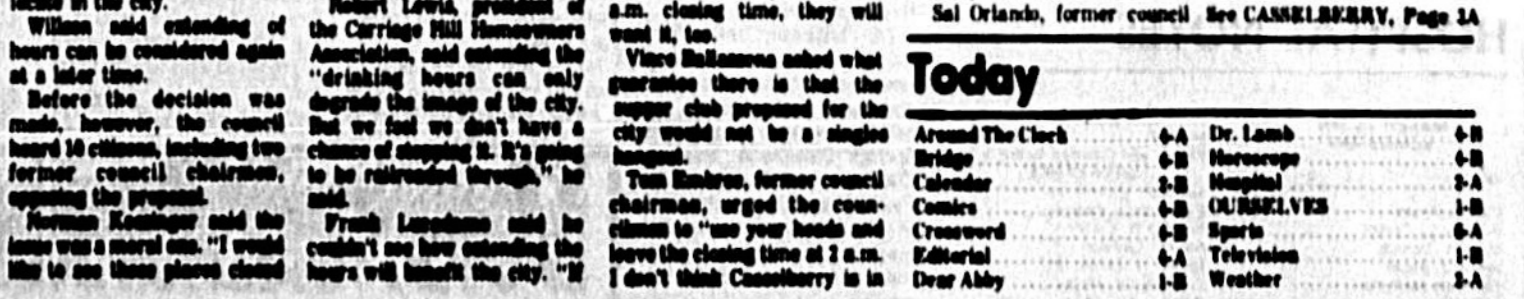


SAL ORLANDO ...opposed proposal

forever. These people with the guts don't have the power to close them and those with the power don't have the guts," he said, adding that extending hours in Casselberry would lead the way for changing laws in the neighboring communities.

Robert Lewis, president of the Carriage Hill Homeowners Association, said extending "drinking hours can only degrade the image of the city. But we feel we don't have a chance of stopping it. It's going to be retrofitted through," he said.

Frank Lombardo said he couldn't see how extending the hours will benefit the city. "I



OWEN SHEPPARD ...supported proposal

they can't get enough to drink their fill of liquor by 3 a.m. they should go home anyway," he said.

Don Algon said the club already located in the city only until 2 a.m., but if a new club came into the city and gets 4 a.m. closing time, they will not let it.

Vince Ballantyne asked what guarantee there is that the supper club proposed for the city would not be a stages lounge.

Tom Embrey, former council chairman, urged the commission to "use your heads and leave the closing time at 3 a.m. I don't think Casselberry is in

relying on friends for transportation, according to Mrs. Barrow.

"Some of the rumors we have gotten back say they are either hitchhiking or riding with friends and when they ride with friends they are having to pay," she told the commission.

"I think the procedure we should follow is to determine if there is a need and if there is, determine the cost," Commissioner Kirkfield.

Kirkfield is the liaison commissioner between the commission and ODOT.

He said the county might get funding for a transportation system for Sanford through federal funding through the state Department of Transportation.

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