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Lake Mary Chamber Opposes Track

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Lake Mary Chamber of Commerce and two Lake Mary city councilmen announced Thursday night their firm opposition to any plans to locate a harness racetrack in their community.

"They (the proposed horse track investors) haven't come forward to us about the proposal," said Councilman Vic Olvera, adding "They would have to do one hell of a sales job to convince me that would be good for Lake Mary."

"It's not what we want in the Lake Emma Road

area and I'm not impressed by their approach," Olvera said. "We are trying to develop a high class industrial area on Lake Emma Road."

Olvera noted the location of a harness track in the city would also cause traffic problems and additional work for the city's police department.

Ronald Ripp, president of the chamber of commerce, told the city council the chamber is also opposed to the plan.

A spokesman for a 20-member investor group announced early this week plans to build and operate a \$7.5 million harness racetrack, to be called Sunshine Raceway, in the Lake Mary Boulevard-Interstate 4 area. Later in the week the spokesman, Mark Robinson of Longwood, said the site would probably be in the Lake Emma Road area.

Robinson said he had not approached Lake Mary officials about the tentative plans for the track because doing so would be premature. He said the group first had to get approval by Seminole voters in an election would be necessary or if a legislator would introduce a special bill waiving the referendum. State Rep.

Bobby Brantley, R-Longwood, said he would not support such legislation.

After that issue is resolved, he said, the group must apply for a racing license.

Mayor Walter Sorenson said the city has "heard only vague rumors" about the proposal.

"If it is kind of shaky, they should go somewhere else," Olvera said.

Councilman Ray Fox said from the Robinson announcements he didn't know where the proposed location for the track is. But, he added, the proposal is not in line with plans for the city and would not be good for a clean industrial area. "I'm not impressed," he said.

City Manager Phil Kulbes said he has received many phone calls opposing a horse track in the city.

In other business, the city council decided to stand with its opposition to special legislation reducing the population quota for liquor licenses in the county from one per 2,500 residents to one per 4,000.



Herald Reporter David M. Razler prepares to challenge the clouds in the jet.

Brave Reporter Zips Across Sky

By DAVID M. RAZLER
Herald Staff Writer

"This is just a waiver, if anything should happen during or after the flight, this just says you won't hold the government responsible," said Blue Angels Crew Chief E. J. Caddell, handing me a standard form from the trunk of his car.

I had no fear, after all it would not be very good publicity for a Navy show jet to crash with a reporter on board two days before a performance.

But then the jet came in, taxiing up to be refueled before my flight; then I realized the plane I would be flying in was almost an engine—a pair of short wings, two small seats under a canopy—the remainder a screaming power plant.

I would be flying with Lt. Randy Clark, this year's narrator for the Navy aerobatic team and flyer of its only two-seat craft, for a preview of the act the Angels' six pilots are scheduled to fly Saturday and Sunday at the Central Florida Air Show at Sanford Central Florida Airport.

For the past 35 years, the Blue Angels have demonstrated precision flying at thousands of air shows across the country.

The present team of six pilots, a narrow-ship and a large ground crew will perform about 70 shows this summer.

The present team of six pilots fly their Navy Skyhawk II's in two groups, a pair of solo pilots and a diamond formation of four.

While the soloists fly in pairs in which a pair of planes will appear to be opposing one another—heading straight at each other at 1,000 miles per hour before breaking away, the four diamond pilots specialize in flying tight formations.

The four planes remain locked in their pattern almost touching during loops, rolls and other maneuvers.

The flight I was taking was officially called a "jet orientation flight," although it could be better called a demonstration of a ground-orientation.

After Caddell strapped me down into the complex harness holding me both to the seat and parachute behind me and armed the explosive which would eject me from the plane in the event of a major emergency, Clark climbed in with a cheerful greeting.

"Your friends want me to try and get you sick," he said pointing at Herald photographer Tom Netzel and a small group of small-plane pilots and spectators, at least one of whom had been disappointed when told the Angels only give rides to a couple of reporters before a show, never to the general public.

Takeoff was smooth and almost level, as Clark held the plane at almost runway level until he had retracted its landing gear. Then he took it straight up, accelerating at about three "Gs," or a force of about three times the normal pull of gravity. My weight tripled and I was forced down into my seat.

The acceleration was just enough to begin clouding my mind. My blood was drained from my head by the force. When the acceleration stopped, we were about 20,000 feet above the airport with a great view of the St. Johns River and the Osceola bridge.

The view got even better when Clark began demonstrating slow rolls, when the ground filled the glass canopy "above" me.

He followed these with two "hesitation rolls" spinning the plane but stopping every 45 or 90 degrees.

Then my head I knew the plane could do this, hanging with its wings perpendicular to the ground or at some strange angle without falling out of the sky.

But the reality of it—sitting in the small cockpit looking at the ground out of the left side and sky out of the right while the plane held its position was something not easily described.

Coming out of the roll, Clark decided to demonstrate one of the loops the Angels would be performing, taking the plane straight up at about four Gs acceleration, raising the nose until the plane hung upside down, then back to

Female Fails Physical Test; Denied Spot As Firefighter

Court Rejects State Standards

By DIANE PETRYK
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County is under pressure from the federal government to hire a female firefighter, County Personnel Director Lois Martin has confirmed.

County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said he rejected a female candidate recently because she could not pass a battery of physical agility and endurance tests. The candidate had passed a firefighting course, however.

The physical tests, Kaiser admits, are almost exactly the same as those used by the state of Florida until the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) ruled they were discriminatory.

Buddy Dewar, chief of the state Bureau of Fire Standards and Training, said tests of upper body strength, in which women usually do less well than men, were challenged for not having a valid relationship to the job requirements.

Such tests include chin-ups, push-ups and rope climbing without using one's feet.

The EEOC ruled no physical test could be used, Dewar said, unless it could be shown that the specific exercise is taxing the same muscle groups used on the job.

"The EEOC outlined specific procedures to use if they are challenged for not having a valid relationship to the job requirements," he said. "To show test validity takes time, money and a Ph.D. I've never seen a document that tried to do it in less than 200 pages."

A year after his physical tests were ruled invalid, Dewar said the state still has no new tests, but they are being worked on.

Kaiser said until the state develops tests more representative of what a firefighter would do, he will continue to use the old ones.

"Firefighting is the most physically demanding job there is," Kaiser said. "The purpose of the tests is to measure physical agility and endurance. Each test is tiring to a certain degree and physical stamina is needed on the job."

Kaiser said not using the tests could lead to hiring someone with no strength.

"That could endanger that person's life and the lives of fellow firefighters, no question about it," he said. "That's a chance we're not willing to accept."

Dewar said tests in which the applicant performs actual job functions, removing a ladder from a pumper, for instance, are easier to validate.

Barbara Lapp, the applicant who passed Seminole Community College's firefighting course, but was turned down by the county, said she had no problem handling "the hoses and other firefighting equipment."

Jim King, instructor of the SCC course and former full-time firefighter, praised Lapp's firefighting abilities.

"As far as I know," he said, "there is no correlation between the physical requirements (of the county) and ability to perform the job functions."

King said he has "strong suspicions" that if someone challenged the local physical standards they would be knocked down as were the state standards.

Dewar said women have ways to compensate for lesser upper body strength.

"Where a man might just reach out and do something, a woman can accomplish the same thing by putting more oomph into it," he explained.

"They compensate by using other muscles, leverage and lower body strength," he said.

Dewar, also a former firefighter, said there are about 25 female firefighters working in Florida.

"There are females in this state right now that I'd fight a fire with before I'd fight a fire with some of the men," he added.

Kaiser said he has had a good passing



BARBARA LAPP...tests strength

Barb Lapp Vows She'll Try Again

The Seminole County Department of Public Safety wants to hire a female firefighter and Barbara Lapp of Longwood wants to be one. But standing between the two hopeful sides are some highly controversial physical agility tests.

Lapp recently passed the firefighters course at Seminole Community College (SCC). In fact, her instructor, Jim King, said she was "fantastic."

But when she took the county's battery of physical strength and endurance tests, she didn't meet county standards.

The interesting thing about the county's tests, however, is that they are exactly the same tests, except for a swimming requirement which was added by the county, which were used by the state of Florida until struck down by the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Despite that, Seminole County Public Safety Director Gary Kaiser said he intends to continue using the tests for safety reasons.

A firefighter has to be strong enough, he said, to help someone out of a burning building, wearing a self-contained breathing apparatus and protective clothing that weighs 60 pounds and carrying any hoses or nozzles that may be necessary.

Although Lapp realizes she may be able to get a firefighting job by questioning the validity of the department's physical tests, she says she doesn't want to go about it that way.

"When the guys know you've gone through agencies like that to get a job, they'll tend to look down on you," she said. "You can get a job that way, but what do you do after you're on the job? You have to work with those guys."

"I think I should have to be as good as they are."

For that reason, Lapp said she is working to increase her strength and endurance and will take the county's test again at the end of April.

Lapp, 26, currently works as a lab technician for Dr. Benjamin Newman in Altamonte Springs and also is a volunteer with the Longwood Fire Department. So far, she said, she has only attended minor fires.

She is also enrolled in the first course toward paramedic certification.

She said she became interested in the firefighting profession after getting to know many firefighters in the course of administering stress tests to about 150 Altamonte Springs firemen as Dr. Newman's assistant.

"I spent about an hour with each of them during the tests," she said. "And we would get talking about firefighting work."

In the 200-hour SCC class, Lapp said she got practical experience as well as classroom instruction. She received a 98 percent grade on the course final, she said, and added that she had no problem handling the hoses and other equipment.

"The course is a prerequisite to taking the county's physical tests," she said. "The attitude of the guys in my class was great." And so was the attitude of the county. The guys respect me. They were all very supportive.

"I'm sure I will make it." — DIANE PETRYK

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Iran's Bani-Sadr Warns Soviets To Leave Afghans

By United Press International
Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr warned Moscow today the Soviet Union must get out of Afghanistan "whether you like it or not" because "we could not tolerate the presence of your armed forces in our neighborhood."
Bani-Sadr said that when the Soviets first passed word of the Afghan invasion to him through the Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, he proposed a five-nation commission to investigate the situation in Afghanistan, and if it found no U.S. forces there, the Soviet forces should withdraw.
"The U.S.S.R. replied that there was no need for such a commission," said Bani-Sadr, speaking to a Persian New Year observance in Tehran, Iran.

Catalonia Nationalists Gain

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) — A new center-left party favoring regionalism emerged the winner today in elections for Catalonia's first autonomous parliament since the 1930s, at the expense of Spain's ruling centrist party and the Socialists.
With 98 percent of the vote counted in Barcelona Province, the most populous of Catalonia's four provinces, the Catalan Nationalist Party Convergence and Union had 43 seats — the largest single bloc in the 135-seat parliament — but still 25 short of a majority.
The assembly will be the first autonomous parliament in Catalonia since the civil war of 1936-39.

Sartre's Health Improving

PARIS (UPI) — Jean-Paul Sartre's health is improving, but the 74-year-old philosopher will undergo several more days of treatment in a hospital for a lung ailment, aides said today.
Sartre, who was stricken at his home on Thursday, spent a good night at Broussais Hospital where doctors were treating him for pulmonary edema and high blood pressure. He had a long talk Thursday evening with friends and his adopted daughter, Ariette El Kaim, his aides said.
A close friend of Sartre said the playwright, novelist and philosopher had difficulty breathing Thursday and was hospitalized as a "precautionary" measure.

Air Show Facts, Figures

Gates open at 9 a.m. Saturday and Sunday for the Central Florida Air Show, sponsored by the Sanford Rotary Club at Sanford Airport.
The following schedule is a list of approximate times:
Sunday's performance will be a repeat of Saturday's.
From 9 a.m. until the flying starts at 1:30 p.m., spectators will be able to get close-up views of an assortment of military aircraft on display.
At 11:30 a.m. a group of radio control airplane modelers will demonstrate their planes.
The flying will start with a display of colors by the Army's Golden Knights parachute team at 1:30 p.m., followed by the Eagles Aerobatic Team flying planes.
The Blue Angels are scheduled to take off at 3:15 p.m., closing the show, scheduled to end at 4 p.m.
Tickets at the gate cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12. Children accompanied by an adult will get in free.

WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: At least 15 people were injured in one of eight tornadoes that whirled spring into the Southeast Thursday and heavy rain in Alabama pushed water over the top of already full rivers and creeks. Alabama received the lion's share of the reported tornadoes Thursday afternoon and night with six. The National Weather Service reported one twister that touched down near Sylacauga, in the east-central part of the state, injured 15 people. There were no confirmed reports of tornado damage Thursday night. Tornadoes also were reported in central Louisiana and west-central Mississippi.

AREA READINGS (9 a.m.): temperature: 76; overnight low: 67; yesterday's high: 90; barometric pressure: 29.91; relative humidity: 74 percent; winds: southwest at 18 m.p.h.
TIDE: DA YFONA BEACH: high, 12:08 a.m., 12:34 p.m.; low, 4:22 a.m., 4:36 p.m.; PORT CANAVERALE: high, 4:43 a.m., 4:01 p.m.; low, 10:11 a.m., 10:47 p.m.
BOATING FORECAST: Jupiter Inlet, out to 50 miles. Small craft should exercise caution. Winds southwesterly 15 to 20 knots north part this afternoon and south part this evening or early tonight. Winds northwesterly 15 to 20 knots tonight becoming northerly Saturday. Seas 2 to 3 feet near shore increasing 4 to 6 feet offshore during the day. Scattered showers and thunderstorms north today. Clearing all sections tonight.

AREA FORECAST: Mild Sunday and Monday and cooler north and central Tuesday. Scattered thunderstorms likely most sections Monday or Monday night. Variable cloudiness. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 70s north to low and mid 80s south. Highs Tuesday 80s extreme north to low 70s central to upper 70s extreme south. Lows Sunday and Monday 60s north to 60s or low 70s south. Lows Tuesday 60s extreme north to low 60s central to 60s extreme south.

CORRECTION

In the Scotty's ad appearing in the March 20, 1980 edition of the Evening Herald and Herald Advertiser our copy should have read VITA HUME POTTING SOIL 4 quart bag 99c.
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Lake Mary Boosts Water Rates 18%

Beginning with the May billings, customers of Lake Mary's water system will be paying more.
The city council Thursday night voted unanimously to approve an increase in water rates after City Treasurer Madeleine Papa reported the water system during the first five months of the budget year has operated \$9,000 in the red.
City Auditor Roger Bowen said at the current rate of operating loss the city would end the fiscal year Sept. 30, \$18,000 to \$20,000 short in the department.
"You need a 25 percent increase in rates to begin the new year (Oct. 1, 1980), at a breakeven point," Bowen said. He pointed out by continuing the current water rates with the accompanying losses would mean the city will be out of the water business within a few years.
Bowen also warned the council that Sanford, from which Lake Mary purchases its water supply, could raise its rates. "That would be a disaster," he said.
Bowen more than a month ago told the council the city's water department suffers a "paper loss" in operation last year. He said revenues received did not include any funds set aside to offset depreciation costs, nor was there any money to replace old water lines.
City Manager Phil Kubus displayed for the council old pipes which had been removed from the ground in the system. He showed the exterior of the pipes were badly rusted, while the interiors were heavily corroded.

The council adopted on first reading an ordinance increasing water rates by 18 percent. Final reading of the ordinance is scheduled for the April 3 meeting.
The new rates call for an increase in the minimum billing for 3,000 gallons of water from \$3.90 to \$4.60. For the next 4,000 gallons the price would go up from \$1.20 per thousand gallons to \$1.50 and from 90 cents per thousand gallons thereafter to \$1.275 per thousand gallons up to 11,000 gallons. The new rate provides for a charge of \$1.04 per thousand gallons over 11,000 gallons.

The ordinance also provides for increased fees for water service installation and connection. — DONNA ESTES

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Sanford Man Is 'Serious' After Accident Near City

By DAVID M. HAZLER
Herald Staff Writer
Two people are hospitalized following an accident just west of the Sanford city line at 4:45 p.m. Thursday on State Road 46-A.

Keith Cain, 24, of 153 Bethune Circle, Sanford, is reported in serious condition with multiple injuries at Seminole Memorial Hospital.
Cain was pinned in his car after it was hit by a pickup truck driven by R.E. Bridges, 56, of Mastic, Fla., apparently when Cain lost control of his vehicle while trying to pass another on State Road 46-A.

Witnesses say Cain was in the east-bound lane of the two-lane road, when he tried swerving back to avoid the oncoming pickup truck. Instead he lost control of his car, turning it broadside to the truck, which Bridges could not stop in time, they say.

Rescue workers had to cut away the roof of Cain's crumpled car using pneumatic "jaws of life" to remove him.
Bridges was treated and released at Seminole Memorial Hospital for minor injuries, while his 72-year-old wife, Cora, was admitted in satisfactory condition, with multiple injuries.

FIRE KYS HOME
A fire, apparently starting with a short in an electric heating unit did about \$60,000 in damage to a south Seminole home, county firefighters report.

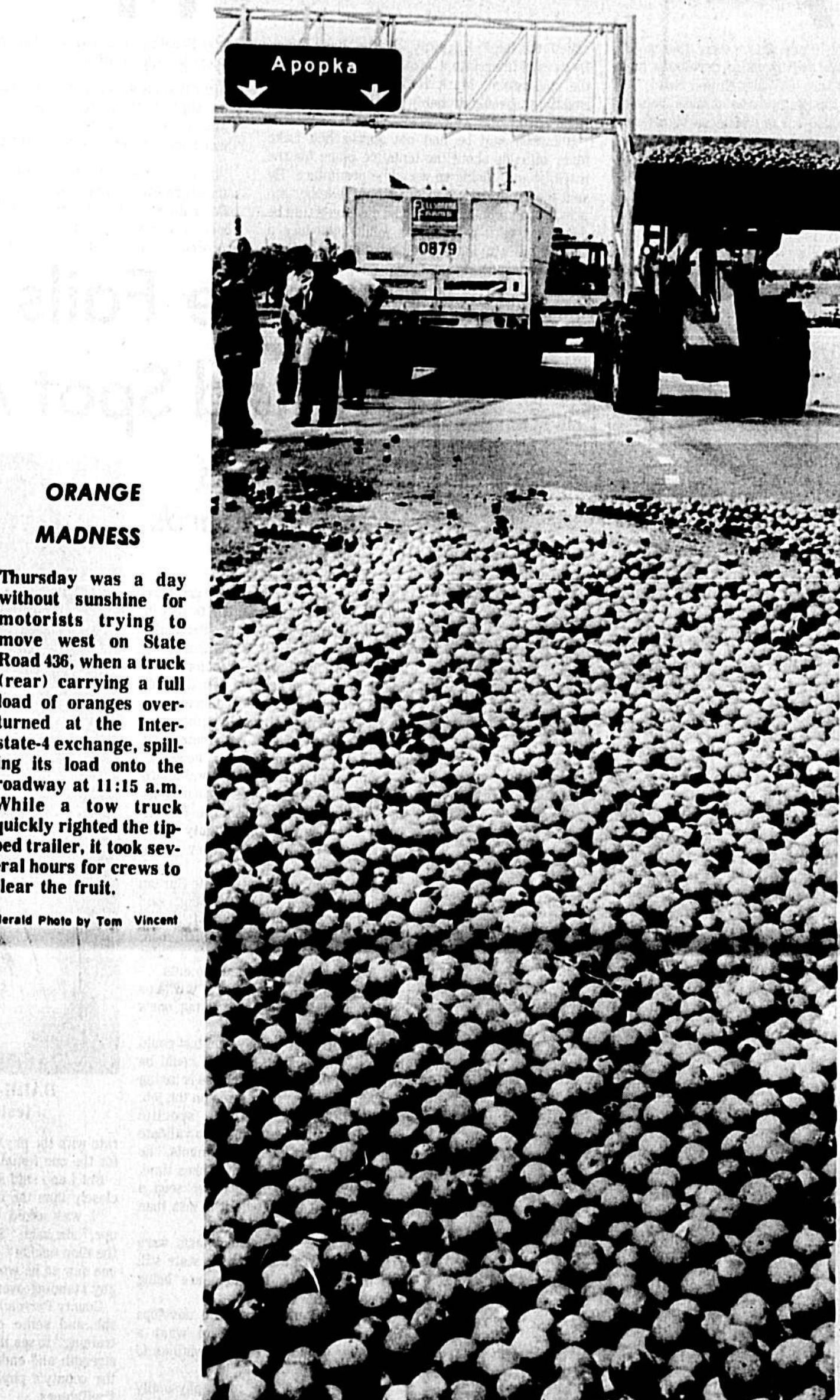
R.A. Miller of 125 Citrus St. was not home when the fire started some time about 11 a.m., burning through the roof of his house, they say. The blaze was fought by county firemen with assistance from Altamonte Springs units.

Altamonte Springs fireman F.J. Giglietta suffered a pulled ligament, and was treated and released at Florida Hospital Altamonte.

CAR DISAPPEARS FROM DEALER'S LOT
Employees of Prosser Ford arrived at the Sanford dealership Thursday morning to find the new-car lot gates rammed open and a new \$2,200 Ford LTD gone, Sanford police say.

The gates were apparently opened, possibly by someone driving the missing car through them between 8 p.m. Wednesday and 9:15 a.m. Thursday, police report.

VOGT BIDS FOR VOTE
State Sen. John Vogt, D-Cocoa Beach, announced Thursday before a group of 35-40 supporters at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building his plans to seek re-election to the Florida Senate from the 17th district (Seminole, Brevard and Osceola counties).



ORANGE MADNESS

Thursday was a day without sunshine for motorists trying to move west on State Road 436, when a truck (rear) carrying a full load of oranges overturned at the Interstate-4 exchange, spilling its load onto the roadway at 11:15 a.m. While a tow truck quickly righted the tipped trailer, it took several hours for crews to clear the fruit.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

Khomeini Warns Of Communist Threat

By United Press International
Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said today the communist world is no less a threat to Iran than the United States and warned that "if we show the slightest negligence, we shall be destroyed."
Khomeini said both the United States and the Soviet Union are bent on the "obliteration of the oppressed nations."
"We are fighting against international communism just as we are fighting the Western world-devourers led by America and Israel and Zionism," Khomeini said. "My dear friends, you should know that the danger of communist powers is not less than that of America, and the danger of America is such that if we show the slightest negligence, we shall be destroyed."
"We should try hard to export our revolution to the world... because Islam does not regard various Islamic countries differently, and is the supporter of all the oppressed people of the world..." Khomeini said.

Turning to internal matters, Khomeini warned against the danger of labor unrest and said:
"Whenever they learn about a strike at a factory, the people of each city should go there and see what they are asking for. You should identify the counterrevolutionaries and bring them before the people."
In Iran's elections, there was a delay reported in the counting in the first phase of the plebiscite.

Geneva To Get CPR

Residents of the Seminole County rural community of Geneva, concerned over the time it takes to get emergency medical assistance, are embarking on a project designed to eliminate that problem.
For three consecutive Saturdays, beginning March 22, volunteers from the Teen Corps of the Central Florida chapter of the American Red Cross will attempt to train as many of the younger residents there in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), an emergency life-saving technique used to aid heart attack victims.

The project, aimed at preparing as many of the 2,500 or so Geneva residents as possible in CPR, is the brainchild of Mrs. William R. Eggers of south Seminole County near Maitland. Mrs. Eggers is an instructor-trainer with the Red Cross for the central Florida chapter which includes Seminole, Orange and Osceola counties.

Mrs. Eggers said the spoke before a civic group in Geneva a couple of months ago and several senior citizens there expressed concern over the time it takes to get emergency help for heart attack victims or other serious illness.

"They told me it takes an ambulance anywhere from 15 to 25 minutes to get to Geneva from Sandhill, the nearest point from which they can get one," Mrs. Eggers said.

Mrs. Eggers said she plans to use about eight of the 30 Teen Corps volunteers to assist her in training anyone interested in learning CPR. The entire course takes nine hours, with a three-hour session scheduled each Saturday (March 22, 29 and April 6) at the community center on First Street and State Road 46. The hours will be 9 a.m. to noon, Mrs. Eggers said.



Herald Photo by Tom Nefel



HERONS BACK IN HOLY LAND
Spring is in the air and herons are returning to many nesting areas such as in the Holy Land (above). The birds above were photographed by Gall Rubin, a wildlife photographer who was later killed by terrorists while photographing other birds.

Young Nurses Bring Medical Aid To Afghans

QUETTA, Pakistan (UPI) — Hundreds of sick and disassembled women driven from their Afghanistan homeland by the Soviet invasion are being treated here by two young nurses from Cologne.

Abdohid Luthi and Lyane Kenler are able to treat the female refugees who are prohibited by Islamic law from being seen or touched by men from outside their immediate family.

"Most of the women, and their children, remain in the tents throughout the day and strange men are not allowed inside," explained Miss Luthi, a 22-year-old Red Cross nurse from Cologne.

"We can go to the camps to treat the women and children. If we or some other women nurses were not here, these people wouldn't receive any medical treatment."

Every morning the nurses drive from Quetta along the rocky road to refugee camps spilling across 17 sites in Baluchistan, most southwest of Quetta near Dalbandin or near the border town of Chaman.

The repayment burden grew 37 percent heavier with a forced devaluation of the rupee in 1966, and even more burdensome when Moscow artificially revalued the rouble against Indian currency by an additional 20 percent in 1972.

The Soviet invasion into Afghanistan, the stream of offers and praise for past joint achievements from Moscow has increased daily — with mixed results.

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India Questions Links With Aggressive Reds

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — India has long nurtured economic ties with its old friend, the Soviet Union, but lately it has discovered that aid from Moscow isn't all it promised to be. Moscow recently has courted India with new pledges of economic and technical cooperation, hoping for support of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. But the strategy hasn't worked and Indian economists now are beginning to question the value of close links with Moscow.

"Elaborate publicity" from both countries "cannot cloak the fact that the economic importance of the U.S.S.R. to India has diminished in terms of aid, trade and technology," said I.S. Kumar, a Bombay-based economist.

In an issue commemorating the 25th anniversary of Indo-Soviet economic cooperation, the prestigious Eastern Economist magazine also said 1980 would "go down in history as the year in which Indian repayments of principal and interest to the Soviet Union exceeded the entire aid received."

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It's Another Three-Ring Circus

The government and people of the United States have been too preoccupied with the serious troubles in Iran and Afghanistan to give much thought to simmering problems in and around Israel. But events crowd in to assure a continuing three-ring crisis in the Middle East.

Either the Carter administration's ineptitude contrives extra excitement, as in the recent U.N. resolution fiasco, or Israel, as though resentful at being neglected and momentarily out of the spotlight, seems to do its best to provoke confrontation and controversy in the occupied West Bank.

Recently, Israel expropriated a large tract of private land in the predominantly Arab sector of Jerusalem for joint Jewish and Arab housing developments. This was widely interpreted, as was probably intended, to be Israel's testy repudiation of the United Nations Security Council resolution a fortnight ago calling for the dismantling of Jewish settlements in the West Bank, including the annexed Arab areas of Jerusalem.

Here's another good example of how self-generating controversy works overtime in the Middle East. Israel's riposte to the United Nations Israel set up another settlement in Hebron, an Arab town on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River. And so it has gone ever since President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar al-Sadat, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin sealed their framework for Middle East peace in September 1976.

The conveniently vague and permissive language of the Camp David understandings permitted President Carter to believe Israel would freeze new settlements pending agreement on "autonomy" for the West Bank's 700,000 Palestinians and a final peace accord scheduled by 1984.

Begin disagreed, insisting the freeze would last for only three months, and Israel promptly implemented new settlements at the end of that time. Less than a month after Camp David, Israel's extragovernmental Jewish Agency mapped out some 10 prospective sites in occupied Arab lands. The government has approved, started or completed work on 13 of these — located mostly in the West Bank's densely populated heartland which had been virtually exempt from settlements until the Begin government came to power. Altogether there are 65 settlements, many of which have been "thickened" since Camp David.

Israel's provocative militancy on the settlement defies rationalization by its friends in this country and elsewhere. Conceding Israel's requirement for defensible borders and acknowledging the mystical religious bonds that tie the Jews to this part of their biblical homeland, it is difficult to understand the Begin government's self-defeating obsession to push the settlements at the cost of jeopardizing the fragile peace with Egypt and alienating world opinion.

The price, it appears to almost everyone, is much too high for the known results. The settlements cover only about 1 percent of the West Bank's area. Ten thousand Israelis are almost lost in a rising sea of Arabs. And no matter how ambitious the Begin settlement plans, there appears to be no way so few Israelis can effectively dispose so many Palestinians.

To be sure, Begin has his difficulties in a contentious democratic society. But common sense, not to say decency, should motivate him to strive for real peace with Egypt and Israel's other Arab neighbors instead of risking nearly everything to press for illusory advantage in a highly sensitive area that is involved in the most delicate of negotiations. Accordingly, Israel could regain much lost ground by simply announcing a moratorium on its sterile settlement policy pending agreement on the Palestinian autonomy question, upon which so much now hinges.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Too bad this wasn't a primary — you'd be a winner."

Around

The Clock

By DAVID M. HAZLER

A fledgling agency established by the legislature just last summer to handle citizens' complaints about government performance is getting a good response from agencies on its hundreds of complaint calls, says its director. But Shirley Gooding is not satisfied with her office's performance, and is trying to expand its services to better reach the people of Florida.

BOB WAGMAN Mayor Skewers Carter

NEW YORK — New York City Mayor Ed Koch has put Jimmy Carter in the middle between the president's political advisers and his foreign-policy supporters over the U.N. vote on Israel's West Bank settlement policy.

Only two weeks before the crucial New York primary, Koch blasted the administration for what the mayor calls the "flagrant anti-Israel bias" of the president's foreign-policy establishment.

Koch lays the blame on what he calls the "Gang of Five" — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, national-security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders, U.N. Ambassador Donald Mitchell and Andrew Young, Mitchell's predecessor.

The New York primary is very important in the eyes of Carter's political people although they are not saying so publicly. They believe they have Edward M. Kennedy on the ropes and are hoping that a one-two punch in the Illinois and New York contests will knock out the Massachusetts senator once and for all.

The 1.9 million Jews living in and around New York City represent the largest voting bloc in the state. Clearly, they comprise a voting force not to be dealt with cavalierly. The Florida primary results showed that Jewish voters were turning away from Carter, quite possibly because of the bungled U.N. vote. Kennedy ran ahead of the president in heavily Jewish areas, and this has the Carter forces in New York very worried.

Koch is one of Carter's strongest political allies in the state. It might seem strange, therefore, that he would attack the administration as soon before the primary. Close observers, however, say that Koch's attack was carefully calculated.

The mayor, after all, is one of the shrewdest politicians in the state, these observers point out. Years ago, for example, it was Koch who dared take on Tammany Hall, defeating Carmine DeSapio in the Democratic boss' own district. That began the process by which the old party machine was dismantled.

Koch, while a political ally of Carter, is first of all the mayor of the largest Jewish community in the world. In addition, he is personally a staunch supporter of Israel. He could be expected, therefore, to use his alliance with Carter to help Israel's cause by driving a wedge between the political White House and the foreign-policy establishment. This he has done.

According to administration sources who should know, Vance, Brzezinski and Henry Kissinger convinced Carter that the time had come to take a stand against Israel (Carter is said not to have really needed much convincing) and that the Security Council vote was the way.

The president's political advisers, led by campaign chairman Robert Strauss and Vice President Walter Mondale, strongly opposed the move. Vance and Kissinger, however, reportedly assured Carter they could get a mild resolution that would not elicit much domestic protest but would send the desired message to Israel.

They miscalculated and a firestorm of protest arose in the Jewish community. Reportedly, Mondale convinced Carter the vote had to be turned around. After two days of briefings defending the vote, the White House changed its story, saying it was all just a communications foul-up.

JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's faltering attempts to deal with inflation have been based mainly on a sort of economic approach — appealing to Big Business and Big Labor to moderate their money-making tendencies voluntarily.

In the case of Big Business, this call for Christian forbearance has fallen on deaf ears. There are few long-again businessmen when increased profit margins are at stake.

The next best trick has been the president's voluntary wage and price guidelines were not working. A specific and glaring example is in the home heating fuel industry.

The miserably mild rhetoric has allowed many of the nation's poor to avoid a drastic "heat or eat" dilemma. But it hasn't kept the oil companies from raising its unconscionable profits on home heating fuel.



WASHINGTON WORLD

Washington World Painful Budget Process

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter plans to cut the 1981 federal budget by \$13 billion dollars to fight raging inflation. How to do it is another story.

Everyone is in a maelstrom, apple pie and balancing the budget, but when it comes time for Carter to announce specific reductions there will be squawks aplenty, especially from special interest groups.

The president and his cohorts know that slashing the budget is a political quagmire, particularly in an election year when they go out of their way to avoid any friction with their constituents, diverse as they may be.

Within a couple of weeks, Carter is expected to have made his final decisions on the revised budget. And he is using the words "painless process" and "bitter medicine" more and more to describe things to come.

The critics, labor, the bulk in bureaucracy of the federal government itself and other segments of society are all vulnerable and not happy with the prospect of huge cuts in their operating funds.

The bitter medicine was indeed hard to take for the thousands of delegates who attended the National League of Cities Congressional-City Conference when Carter gave them the word in the order of the day and they applauded him when he walked into the ballroom, and sat silent on their hands throughout his address.

No one wants to hear that "discipline" is the new order of the day and that belt tightening may become a way of life for a long time.

Nor is it particularly enticing to the average citizen to realize that to battle inflation, Carter style, he will have to pay more at the gas pump as a result of new oil import fees.

Some believe Carter's answer to inflation is too little and too late. Others believe it is too late.

DON GRAFF Center Of Old Storms

We aren't likely to hear anything to the effect from the White House very soon, but Afghanistan looks to be simmering down to something considerably less than its current billing as the most threatening East-West crisis since the Cuban missile or whatever.

Not, however, that it doesn't still present problems, including those it has given rise to among the Western allies.

A common approach to the Soviet takeover has been glaringly conspicuous by its absence. West Germany and France resist a boycott of the Moscow Olympics. Germany alone has refused to back the United States on the Olympics and trade curtailment, but went ahead on its own possible neutralization of Afghanistan as a compromise solution.

Uninformed and embarrassed Washington read it as backing down.

So it goes. So it has gone, as a matter of fact, for some time in the alliance since the Europeans regained a measure of strength of their own and sufficient self-assurance to cease covering behind a once all-powerful U.S. protector.

This may be a regrettable turn of events for Washington in its present foray into power politics, but it is by no means a bad thing in the long view of either East-West or inter-allied relations. It is, in fact, a culmination of U.S. postwar policy, the purpose of which was to put Western Europe back on its feet, not to develop an American chain of satellites.

In the general confusion, however, there is one notable point of stability — the French-German relationship. Paris and Bonn, although not always in complete agreement on all nuances, have coordinated policies to a degree that is remarkable in the current interplay of national interests and astounding considering the recent history of the two nations.

In less than a century, French and German fought three vicious wars that were themselves outgrowths of centuries of mutual antagonism. Their present association began in a limited way in the postwar linkage of the industrial bases of their economies. The intent of the original Coal and Steel Community was to so mesh the economies of the two that they would be unable to war against each other again.

That may have been accomplished, in the form of the present European Economic Community that grew out of it and now encompasses nine nations with several others lined up to join. But even more effective has been another development, the Franco-German entente that has become the center of European political gravity.

In Bonn, a relationship that initially was a meeting of the two dominating minds of Charles de Gaulle and Konrad Adenauer, has acquired something of a mystique. The French connection has speeded German re-acceptance as a nation among nations rather than a pariah. The French are not overly popular in Europe, but they are in Brazil, Louis XIV and Napoleon are sadly lashed away in history.

The sup-price council explained the outcome this way: "As a result of the organizational limitations, profits earned in new areas could be made with lower profits or even losses elsewhere in the company. The effect is to enable those companies to remain in compliance notwithstanding large profits from their petroleum operations."

The hearing of all company operations meant that the council — which has only six employees to monitor the entire oil industry — could not spot any gouging on home heating oil prices.

With this objective cover for their activities, the major petroleum companies were able to produce major price increases over the last year, the subcommittee staff found.

NATION IN BRIEF

Ex-Mental Patient Held In Kidnapping Of Baby

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Relatives tipped police to a young woman who convinced her boyfriend she was pregnant, kidnapped a baby girl from a mother's arms in a maternity ward, then drove around town showing off the baby to friends.

Hilda Jean Lawson, 26, a former mental patient at a Knoxville facility, was charged Thursday with kidnapping and ordered held under \$100,000 bond.

'Consumer Bank' Opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new bank opening its doors today was created by Congress to lend cooperatives \$300 million to form cooperatives that will repair cars, buy food, find housing and fight the high cost of living.

Carol Greenwald, Thursday said the National Consumer Cooperative Bank, Thursday said the institution "will aggressively plan how to make cooperatives a significant alternative for the consumers of this country."

The bank, she predicted, will be "taking the summer movement forward by a quantum leap."

The bank was authorized in a law signed by President Carter in August 1978.

Backers of the bank had contended, and Congress agreed, the growth of co-ops had been hindered by their lack of financial and technical assistance.

In addition to providing loans to cooperatives at prevailing interest rates, the bank will offer advances and technical assistance to help cooperatives co-ops. It is authorized to invest up to \$300 million in co-ops during the next five years, and can borrow up to \$3 billion from other capital sources.

It has \$17 million earmarked for loans the first year and was to begin accepting applications as soon as the doors opened at noon.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Gunter Expected To Run For Stone's Senate Seat

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter has reserved the glass observation tower of Florida's skyscraper Capitol for a major political announcement Monday. Sources who refused to be quoted indicated he will announce his decision to challenge U.S. Sen. Richard Stone.

Dave Lakin, Gunter's press assistant after bringing the announcement to reporters shortly after quitting work at 5 p.m. Thursday, cut off a reporter who asked if Gunter will run.

\$50 Million Con Man?
MIAMI (UPI) — Police in four states are looking for a convicted embezzler authorities say wrote an estimated \$50 million worth of phony insurance policies on Lloyds of London.

Florida Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's fraud prevention chief said Thursday Alvin C. Terrill, 53, of Miami has been charged with six counts of grand theft and one of organized fraud.

Bob McKenna said Terrill is charged with writing "between 10 and 20" policies on Lloyds and one bogus policy on the Insurance Company of North America in New York, Illinois and Florida.

3 Revolutionaries 'Remember' Alamo

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — It was 145 years ago this month a vastly outnumbered group of colonists and soldiers died defending the Alamo against a Mexican army. Today three self-styled revolutionaries are in the city jail for staging their own bloodless assault on Texas' most revered shrine.

The two men and one woman, members of the "Revolutionary May Day Brigade," were charged late Thursday with desecrating a venerated object — the flag — during their 30-minute siege atop the mission.

They said the communist-affiliated "brigade" was traveling the country for a three-month period on behalf of the Revolutionary May Day Committee to drum up support for May 1 demonstrations when the nation's streets "would be flaming."

The trio scaled the walls of the historic mission Thursday afternoon, tore down the American and Texas flags and shouted slogans from atop the "hated monument to slavery" to protest the treatment of Chicanos. An angry crowd of 200 gathered below and exhorted police to "get 'em down."

In the first minutes of the tense standoff, police carrying arms hovered overhead in a helicopter and watched from nearby rooftops.

Then they threw ladders up the back walls of the Alamo, climbed up, handcuffed the trio and led them down.

"You better take them away," one onlooker shouted. "You better not let us get ahead of them."

As the three were taken away, the American and Texas flags quickly were run back up the flagpoles flanking the facade of the 205-year-old monument.

At least four other people argued with the crowd and three of them were arrested later for disorderly conduct.

Today the Texas Revolutionaries May Day Brigade has scaled the walls of the Alamo — hated monument to slavery, the U.S. plunder of Mexico and vicious oppression of the Chicano people — and from its roof, raised the red flag and banner reading: "Down with the capitalist system and the exploitation, national oppression and inequality it thrives on." — the leaflets said.

Earlier this week in Beckley, W.Va., 18 "brigade" members were arrested for waving red flags outside the courthouse in a demonstration that ended with fistfights involving hundreds of townspeople, including unruly women armed with umbrellas.

Dr. S.B. Gusberg, president of the cancer society, said the new recommendations will deliver essentially the same health benefits as earlier recommendations "at a greatly reduced cost, risk and inconvenience to the patient."

The new advice applies only to people without cancer symptoms. The society said those with recognizable signs of cancer should seek immediate medical help.

Cancer warning signals include a change in bowel or bladder habits, a sore that does not heal, unusual bleeding, thickening or a lump in the breast or elsewhere, indigestion or difficulty in swallowing, obvious change in wart or mole, and nagging cough or hoarseness.

Cancer Society Alters Recommendations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Cancer Society, faced with evidence some cancer tests are not worth their risk and cost, has revised the cancer checkup recommendations it started promoting in the 1950s.

The changes represent a more conservative approach to cancer detection and eliminate the recommendation for an annual chest X-ray for heavy smokers more than 40 years old.

The society said, for example, there is no evidence regular chest X-rays to detect lung cancer are effective in reducing either sickness or death. The radiation from such tests, while low, could result in a significant dose accumulation over the years with unknown health effects.

The society reduced the recommended frequency of sigmoidoscopic examinations for cancer of the colon from annually to every three to five years for men and women more than 40. Such exams are uncomfortable and the society said reduced frequency should have little change on their effectiveness.

Devita emphasized the importance of doctors taking a patient's health history during annual physicals. Such reviews often uncover symptoms that require additional tests of the type the cancer society backed away from as regular exams for people without cancer symptoms.

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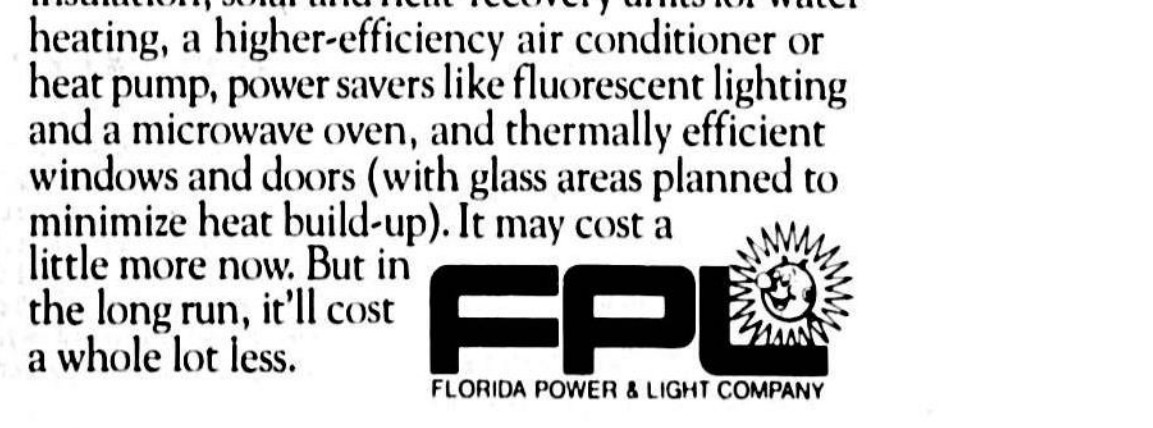


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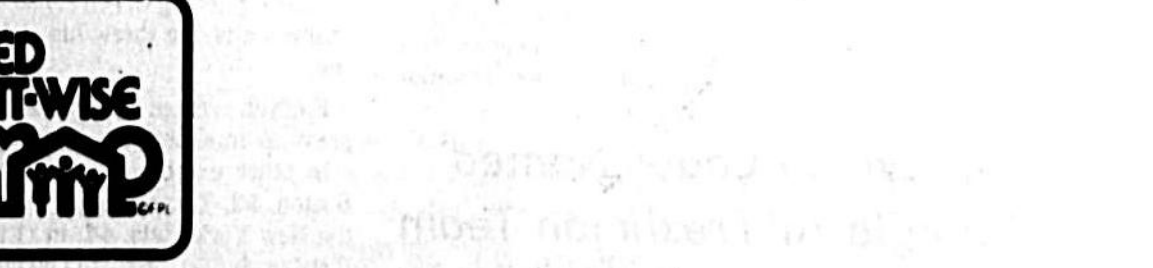
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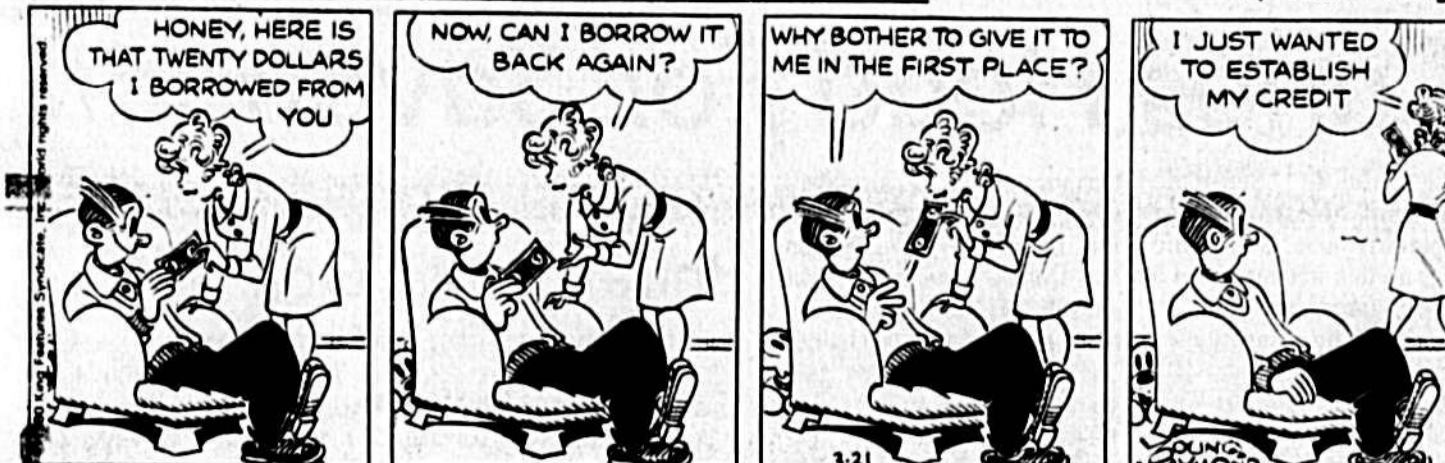
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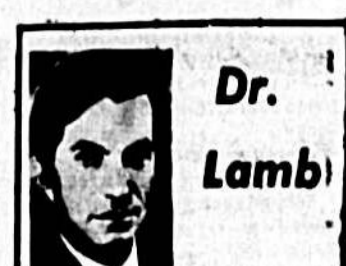


UMBLEWEEDS by T. K. Ryan



Inflamed Pancreas A Tricky Disease

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. DEAR DR. LAMB—I had some severe pain in my stomach and was in the hospital for four days. My tests showed that I had swelling and inflammation of the pancreas. I had another sonar picture test in three weeks and there was some enlargement of the head of the pancreas. Then I had another test in one month and it's still a little enlarged. The doctor wants another scanner test.



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HOROSCOPE

By BERNICE BEDEOSOL

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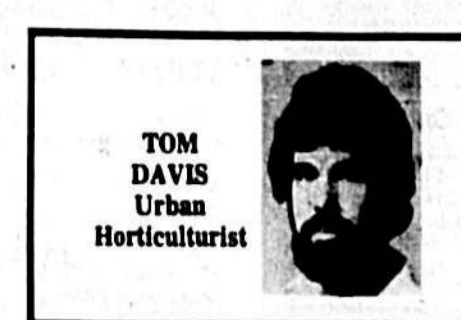
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OURSELVES

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Cucumbers are a very popular crop with Florida gardeners, because they're easy to grow in all areas of our state. Many gardeners may already have "cukes" in the ground as they can be planted from January through March in our area. Just don't wait too long, because cucumbers do not grow well during the hot, humid months of summer.



Miss Dennis, J.V. Stowell III Repeat Vows

Scottie S. Dennis and James V. Stowell III were united in holy matrimony March 15 at 3 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalen Church, Altamonte Springs, Rev. Robert P. McGuire performed the double ring Catholic ceremony.

In And Around Longwood, Winter Springs Sertoma Clubs Reviewing Projects As Year Closes

The Sertoma Clubs, which stand for Service to Mankind, are looking backward at the end of the year to see what has been accomplished or what more could have been done so the new officers that will soon be elected can look forward to new goals, and will know what should be carried over for the new year's activities.

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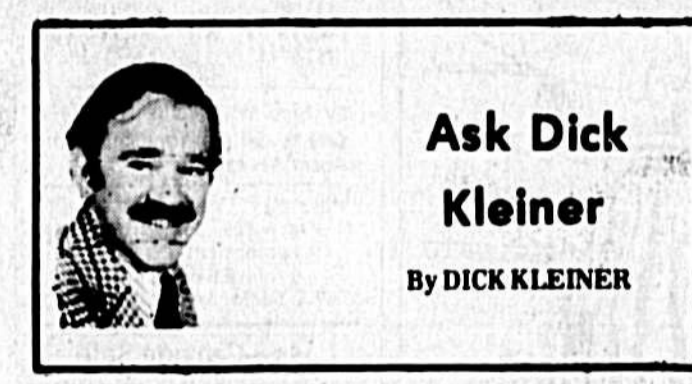
NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Oil Corp. says consumer activist Ralph Nader's appearance on the popular NBC-TV comedy show "Saturday Night Live" was no laughing matter.

Schmertz said he was upset that Nader was allowed to attack the oil industry and other major U.S. businesses during the program last Saturday.

But rather than rebut him on the show, Schmertz said during a Conference Board panel on "The Corporate Role in Public Policy Development," he'd prefer that NBC allow him to write and produce his own spot for a rebuttal broadcast to be shown just before "Saturday Night Live" goes on the air.

Film Rankings Jury Out

DEAR DICK: I've been wondering — out of all the science-fiction movies, which one is rated number one and which one sold the most at the box office? I say it is "Star Trek, The Motion Picture." STEVEN E. FEESEER, Tuxedo, Md.



Ask Dick Kleiner By DICK KLEINER

Not yet, but maybe someday. Actually, it still has a way to go to catch up to "Star Wars," from a box office standpoint. The "Star Wars" take is closing in on \$150 million.

"Star Trek" is off to a fast start — around \$60 million in its first month of release in some 1,000 theaters, plus another \$5 million in four countries (United Kingdom, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa) in 2½ weeks. As for which sci-fi film is "rated number one," that's a matter of opinion — my own favorite is still "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

DEAR DICK: I do enjoy Lawrence Welk and his musicians, but PLEASE! how can we get Mr. Welk to get rid of his "greasy kid stuff" hair-do? He sure looks like a ketchup doll sometimes. LEAH KNAPP, Kalamazoo, Mich.

DEAR DICK: On Lawrence Welk's show, Bobby Burgess is such a nice fellow and always had two nice nice dancers for his partners. But this last long-legged girl is terrible, always kicking her long legs out towards the camera. I have heard other people don't like her. I hate to write this but it is true. MRS. JESSE KLOTZ, Nappanee, Ind.

DEAR DICK: Whatever happens to all the gorgeous dresses worn on Lawrence Welk's show? Who makes them? MRS. P. J. ANDERSON, Baxter Springs, Kans.

You people sure love to pick on Welk and his people. My Welk spy tells me he doesn't use anything on his hair, other than plain old Vitamins. If he looks like a kewpie doll, maybe it's because he is one. As for Burgess' partner, her name is Elaine Nilsson. Burgess auditioned around 20 dancers for the spot and picked her. The auditions last a few months, so obviously he thinks she's pretty good. On the Welk show dresses: many are designed for the show and executed by a staff headed by Welk's costume designer, Rose Weiss. Others are bought in stores. Some are rented. The rented ones go back, most of the others are kept in the wardrobe department, and used again, from time to time, although generally revamped so they look new.

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me the name of the man who sings on the Lawrence Welk commercial? I understand he has made records. JAMES TUBAUGH, Byron, Calif.

Seminole Baha'is Celebrating New Year

Some of the residents of Seminole County are celebrating New Year's Day today. Among them is Donna, a young housewife and mother who teaches school part time, and Dan, a successful businessman who is married and has two children.

The letters B.E. mean Baha' Erah; the Baha' calendar dates from the time of the religion's origin in 1848 in the region of Persia known as Assyria or Elam in the time of the Old Testament.

The new year begins for members of the Baha' Faith on March 21st, the first day of spring and the

beginning of the year 137 B.E. The letters B.E. mean Baha' Erah; the Baha' calendar dates from the time of the religion's origin in 1848 in the region of Persia known as Assyria or Elam in the time of the Old Testament.

Many Firemen Going To Jail In Kansas City

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AREA DEATHS

WILLIAM BALLARD THOMPSON — William Ballard Thompson, of 428 N.W. 23rd Court, Oakland Park, Fla., died Wednesday at his residence. Originally from Sanford, he moved to Oakland Park seven years ago. He was a member of American Legion Campbell Lodge Post 53, Sanford.

EDWARD GRANT FERGUSON — Edward Grant Ferguson, of 418 David St., Winter Springs, died today. He was a native of Fort Jervis, N.Y., and came to the Sanford area in 1938 from Eau Gallie, Fla.

CHARLES HENDERSON — Charles Henderson, 86, of 40 Hedding Gardens, who died on Monday at Mount Dora Medical Center, will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at New Normal Calvary Baptist Church, with the pastor Rev. G. L. Sims Sr. officiating.

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Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Second Shiloh Baptist Church, 1205 Airport Blvd. The Rev. H. F. Richardson will be officiating. Rev. Harry Harris, pastor. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Jean Lumpkin, Rochester, N. Y.; two sons, Carl Miller and L. C. Smith; three sisters, Mrs. Lear Moore, Mrs. Sallie Jackson and Mrs. Daisy Miller; a brother, Samuel Brown, a brother, Samuel Miller.

JOSEPH MURRAY — Funeral services for Joseph Murray, who died in Rochester, N. Y., will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, 1205 West Olive Avenue, with the Pastor Rev. John H. Woodard officiating. Interment, Restlawn Cemetery.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PUBLIC: HOW ABOUT THESE IMPORTED CARS?

How about an Olds Cutlass or Chevy Monte Carlo built in Canada? A Ford Fiesta from Germany? A Chrysler Cordoba or Dodge Mirada from Ontario? Did you know that many of our so-called "domestic cars" are really imports because our auto makers maintain plants all over the world? And they also enter into agreements with other manufacturers to bring us such cars as the Dodge Colt and Plymouth Champ from Mitsubishi or the Chevy Luv pickup from Isuzu or the Ford Courier from Toyo Kogyo in Japan.

But it doesn't really matter where a car is built because a so-called "imported car" may very well have a battery from Minneapolis, tires from Akron, steel from Pittsburgh, and be assembled by workers using tools from Milwaukee.

And right here, in America, there are Fords being built with Japanese transaxles, Dodges with Volkswagen engines and, soon, American Motors will be reassembling Renaults in Kenosha, Wisconsin and sending Jeeps to France from Toledo.

Certainly, we import cars, but we also export cars. We import engines, transmissions, and other components to make our cars more fuel-efficient. But, we also export steel, rubber, alternators, glass and production machinery.

In short, the automobile business is truly a world-wide business. Every car manufacturer is in competition in every country in the world. And, with today's world-wide energy crisis, the most fuel-efficient, quality-built cars are going to win in this world-wide marketplace.

DO IMPORTS COST AMERICANS JOBS? The "imported car" business is a big domestic business with total retail sales surpassing all the fast-food franchises in the country. But, and you should take note of these facts, this "imported" business provides over 138,000 jobs with a total payroll of \$2.08 billion, and paid taxes last year in the amount of \$607 million.

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Sincerely, Jim Moran, President Southeast Toyota Distributors, Inc.

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YOUR ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE
Complete Week's TV Listings



Herald photo by Tom Vincent
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GO GUIDE

If you're thinking of getting out of the house and are looking for something to do this weekend, here are a few suggestions:

Time Out To Eat

- DJ's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE** — Both lunch and dinner specials are featured. Live entertainment in lounge Tues. thru Sat. 2544 Park Drive, Sanford.
- HOLIDAY INN — LAKE MONROE** — Featuring steaks and seafood. Your favorite drinks available in popular lounge. "Overlooking the St. Johns," Sanford.
- HOLIDAY INN — 14** — Enjoy live entertainment in lounge Tuesday thru Saturday. Ladies' Night every Thursday. Italian night Saturday — All you can eat Special. 14 & S.R. 46, Sanford.

Central Florida Air Show, sponsored by Rotary Club of Sanford, March 22 and 23, Sanford-Central Florida Airport, 1:30 p.m. featuring Blue Angels, Golden Knights, The Eagles and others. Gates open 9 a.m. Children under 12 free with parent.

Art exhibit by Artists' League of Orange County, Seminole Community College Fine Arts Gallery, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through March 28.

"The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare, Annie Russell Theatre, Rollins College Winter Park, 8:30 p.m., March 13-15 and 20-22; matinee, March 22, 2 p.m. Box Office, 648-2145.

Seminole Community College Choral Festival, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 22, SCC Health Center, featuring SCC Choral and Choralists and Lake Branley, Lake Howell, Lyman and Seminole high school concert choirs. Free to the public.

Longwood Rotary Festival and 10,000 meter run, 9 a.m., April 12, Springs Plaza Shopping Center, State Road 434. Plant and baked goods sale, arts and crafts show, bluegrass entertainment and refreshments. Auction and drawing, 3 p.m.

Central Florida Civic Theatre Mini-Series, March 20, 21 and 22, "Waiting for Godot" by Samuel Beckett, curtain 8 p.m. Post-show discussions with cast and director. Admission \$2.50.

"Circus Through The Camera's Eye", a collection of photographs of Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey Circus, on display through March 28 in the Mills Memorial Library, Rollins College, Winter Park. Hours, Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 9-11 p.m.

Central Florida Art Association Outdoor Art Show, Saturday, March 29, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Dade Federal Savings, 2301 E. Colonial Drive, Orlando.

Maitland Art Center presents "Mythical Images" — an exhibit of painted constructions and works on homemade paper, March 2-27. Gallery hours — Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday 1-4 p.m. Reception Sunday, March 2, 2-4 p.m.

Members exhibition "Doorways." The Pine Castle Center of the Arts, 5903 Randolph St. Orlando, March 1-April 18. Reception March 22, 7-9:30 p.m. Free to the public.

Florida Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert, Alfred Savia conducting, March 30, 8:30 p.m., Eola Park Bandshell, Orlando. Guest Artists: Dance Unlimited. Free to the public.

Delbert Firemen's Auxiliary's 25th Anniversary show, "A Salute to the United States," 7:30 p.m., Saturday, March 22, Delbert Firemen's Recreation Hall, 13 Columbia Road, Delbert. Tickets at door or call Barb Kenyon at 665-5441.



Three scouts and a co-leader from Troop 858 show off doll house they made from scraps. From left, Tessa Kandaalec, Felicia Cook, Rhoda Richardson and Ann Smith.

Girl Scouts Mark Anniversary

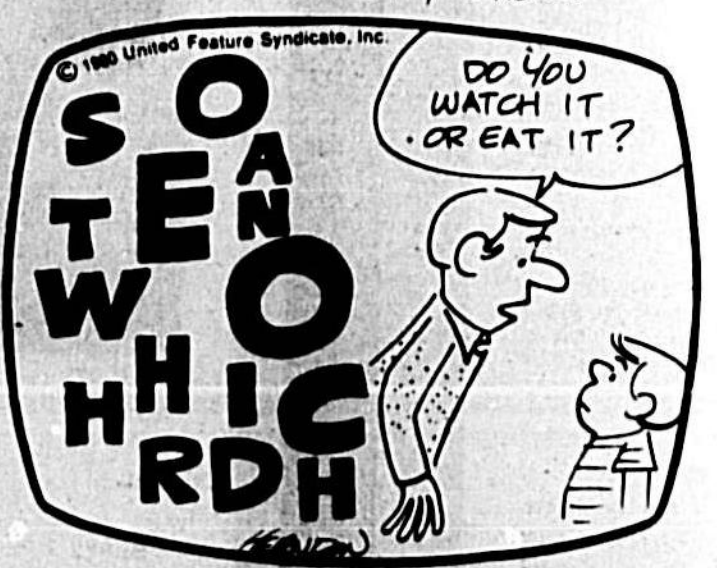
Last week was national Girl Scout Week and the troops in the Sanford area were busy celebrating along with other troops across the nation. Since September many Girl Scouts, like Troop 858 led by Ann Smith and Donna Hoffman, have been working for a special International Year of the Child patch program. Several of the required activities included interpreting the rights of the child through art and sharing what they have learned with another group in the community, taking care of an outdoor spot and making a doll house out of scraps, leftovers and recycled materials. Several of these projects and art works were on display in downtown Sanford at McCrory's, Little War-



Obstacle course.

TV TANGLE

UNTANGLE THE LETTERS AND USE THE CLUE SHOW TO SPELL THE NAME OF A TV VARIETY SHOW.



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March 21 thru 27

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3	(CBS) Orlando	(12) (17)	Independent Atlanta, Ga.
4	(NBC) Daytona Beach Orlando	(10) (28)	Orlando Public Broadcasting System

In addition to the channels listed, cablevision subscribers may tune in to independent channel 44, St. Petersburg, by tuning to channel 8; tuning to channel 12, which carries sports and the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN).

Sports On The Air

- SATURDAY**
- MORNING**
 - 8:30 (3) COUNTRY FISHING
 - 1:00 (3) NCAA BASKETBALL PRE-GAME PROGRAM
 - 1:15 (3) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS Coverage of a national semi-final game
 - 2:00 (7) WORLD SERIES OF AUTO RACING Top drivers compete for \$200,000 in the road race finals.
 - 2:45 (7) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN
 - 3:00 (3) TOURNAMENT PLAYERS CHAMPIONSHIP
 - 3:15 (3) NCAA REPORT
 - 3:30 (7) PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS TOUR
 - AFTERNOON**
 - 3:45 (3) NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
 - 6:00 (7) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
 - (17) FISHING HOLE
 - 5:45 (3) NCAA BASKETBALL POST-GAME PROGRAM
 - 6:00 (17) WRESTLING
 - 7:30 (35) FLORIDA OUTDOORS "Old Salt Tournament"
 - 10:00 (35) AMERICA'S ATHLETES 1980
 - SUNDAY**
 - 1:00 (3) CHAMPIONSHIP FISHING
 - 1:30 (3) SPORTS APPEAL
 - (7) THE SUPERSTARS
- MONDAY**
- 6:15 (17) THE ATHLETES
 - 6:30 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Philadelphia 76ers
 - 1:30 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Philadelphia 76ers
- WEDNESDAY**
- 8:00 (17) NBA BASKETBALL Atlanta Hawks vs. Philadelphia 76ers

Specials Of The Week

- SATURDAY**
- 10:30 (10) BOY IS THE HEART OF A CHILD
 - 11:30 (7) EASTER TELETHON
- MONDAY**
- 7:00 (7) EASTER FEVER
 - 8:00 (7) IT'S ARBOR DAY, CHARLIE BROWN Charlie Brown's small troubles grow when a Peanuts' conservation gang project turns his baseball field into a garden plot. (R)
 - (10) SONG BY SONG "Oscar Hammerstein II" Linda Lewis, Polly James, Melicent Martin, Elaine Stritch and David Karras salute the music of lyricist Oscar Hammerstein II.
- SUNDAY**
- MORNING
 - (7) EASTER TELETHON Suzanne Somers hosts this fund-raiser with cohorts and guests including Laver Burton, Jack Klugman, Steve Allen, Eric Estrada, Gloria Gaynor, Dale Reese, John Ritter, Peter Falk and many others.
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 - EVENING
 - 10:00 (7) ORAL ROBERTS SPECIAL
 - 11:30 (7) (1) (7) NEWS SPECIAL: Residents of the New York and Connecticut primaries.
- TUESDAY**
- EVENING
 - 11:00 (10) NEVADA FALLOUT: THE HOT YEARS Ranchers and residents of Nevada relate stories of what fallout from above-the-ground nuclear bomb tests conducted during the 1950s has done to their families, livestock and livelihood.
- WEDNESDAY**
- EVENING
 - 8:00 (17) THE DAY CHRIST DIED: Chris Sarandon, Keith Mitchell and Hope Lange star in a dramatic reconstruction of the arrest, trial and crucifixion of Jesus in the politically troubled city of Jerusalem.
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Presidents' Influence Eroding, Study Finds

By the Editors of Psychology Today

Does the president's endorsement of a policy proposal make it more popular? Last fall, voting-age political science students at the University of Kentucky were asked their opinions of a guaranteed financial assistance plan for low-income families and of increased foreign aid to less-developed countries. Overall support for the proposals was lowest among students who were told that the president endorsed the policies.

The survey covered 147 freshmen and sophomores in an introductory class in American government. Not surprisingly, support for the proposals endorsed by the president was lowest among students who generally disapproved of the incumbent. But other students, with the same attitudes toward him, were only mildly skeptical of the identical proposals when his name was not on them.

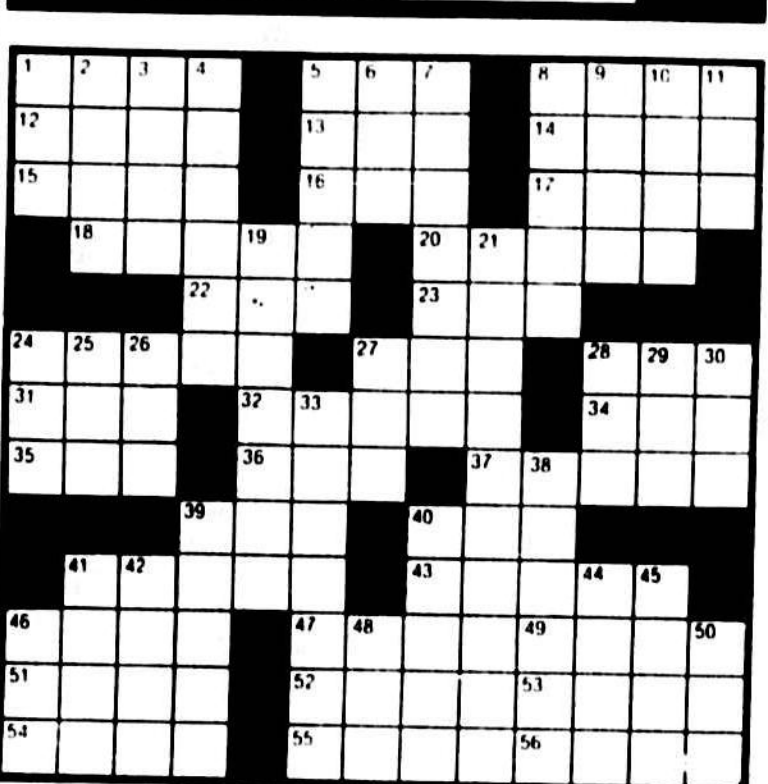
Nor was the disapproval of the proposals counterbalanced in the class by support from those who generally felt the president was doing a good job. They rated the policy the same whether they thought he was behind it or not.

Once, "automatic support" for presidents could swing as much as 50 percent of the electorate into the column of those voicing support for the president on almost any foreign policy decision, the social researcher Daniel Yankelovich noted last year in *Foreign Affairs*. Recently, he added, public opinion polls have shown that such support "in some instances may have disappeared altogether."

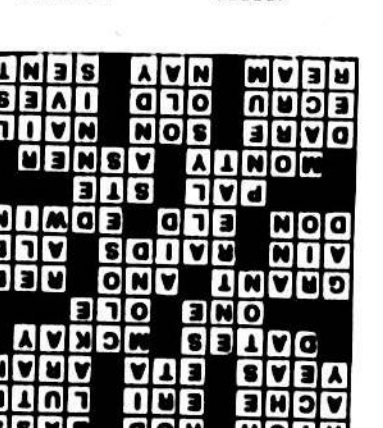
To be sure, the students' reactions may not be typical. Moreover, the crises in Iran and Afghanistan may have tempered the mood these findings seem to reflect of 33 Frays.

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 - 7 Singer Neil
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Dick Kleiner's column is not in Leisure Magazine this week, but can be found on Page 12A of today's paper

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Teachers Win Hurricane Pay Fight

By DAVID M. RAZLER
 Herald Staff Writer

A five-month fight between the Seminole County School Board and the Seminole Education Association (SEA) is expected to end this week, with the board's negotiator agreeing to the teachers' original proposal concerning the day lost to Hurricane David.

Negotiators for the board and the SEA have signed a tentative agreement saying teachers will be paid for Sept. 4, the day the schools were closed due to the storm. In addition, the teachers would not have their schedule extended by a day to make up for Nov. 2, the day both students and teachers came to school.

The school calendar set aside Nov. 2 as an "in-service day," a day teachers would work while students stayed home.

SEA Executive Director Bill Moore said the association's executive board has already agreed to sign the proposed settlement, which is the one the union originally suggested back in November.

Board President Allan Keeth said the board "knew of the proposal and has no particular objection to it."

Sources said the board approved of the offer at an executive session last week with negotiator Ernest Cowley.

Although the teachers had been suggesting the lost day should just be forgotten because teachers

had to make up the work at home they would have done at school on Nov. 2, the board has, for the past five months demanded a day be added to the teachers' work schedules.

Soon after negotiations on the matter started, the board declared an impasse, and an arbitrator was called in by the Public Employees Relations Commission (PERC) as called for in the teachers' contract.

But the board attempted to block arbitration, as well as fighting the SEA's two contract grievances and an unfair labor practice action.

The union's unfair labor practice action said the board acted improperly when it unilaterally changed the calendar without negotiations, and

that if a make-up day is to be scheduled, teachers should receive a day's pay for the work they were forced to make up at home.

In February, board attorney Ned Julian Jr. attempted to block the arbitrator's report with an injunction from Circuit Judge Robert McGregor, on the basis the issue was not a proper subject for arbitration. McGregor rejected the argument, saying matters of this nature are up to the state arbitrator to decide before arbitration begins.

Keeth said Friday the injunction request had been intended as a stalling action by the board. He said the board had decided to wait for the results of arbitration under way in Bradford

County on a similar situation.

Keeth said he had no idea how much the negotiations, arbitration and court action had cost the district. But Moore said both sides had split the \$84 cost of the PERC arbitrator. He estimated the board had spent an additional \$200 to \$300 on lawyer's expenses, a cost similar to the cost of the action to the association.

The tentative agreement will not formally go into effect until approved and signed by both the SEA executives and the members of the school board.

Keeth and Moore said both bodies will pass the agreement without objection.

Afghans Reject Neutrality Offer

By United Press International

The Soviet-installed regime of Babrak Karmal has rejected a Western diplomatic effort to guarantee Afghanistan's neutrality in return for the withdrawal of Russian troops from the country.

In a Persian New Year's address reported by the Soviet News agency Tass, Karmal also appealed for friendly relations with neighboring Iran.

Tass said Karmal "resolutely condemned" the diplomatic proposal initially made by Britain and later supported by the members of the Common Market.

"Questions related to Afghanistan," he stressed, "can only be decided by the Afghan people and its government themselves," the news agency said.

Under the proposal, Afghanistan's neutrality would be internationally guaranteed in exchange for the withdrawal of Soviet troops who invaded the country in force beginning last Dec. 27.

"The present crisis situation can be resolved by means of an immediate end to outside interference and to the armed aggression against Afghanistan," Tass said.

Karmal and the Soviets have asserted the "outside interference" was the work of the United States, China, Israel and Pakistan.

It does not appear Karmal's appeal for friendly relations with Iran will be warmly accepted by Tehran.

In a New Year's speech in Tehran, Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr Friday warned the Soviet Union it must withdraw its troops from Afghanistan "whether you like it or not."

He said Iran "could not tolerate the presence of your armed forces in our neighborhood."

Karmal said, "The fraternal ties between Afghanistan and Iran ... require these countries to live in conditions of brotherhood and mutual understanding."

Man Innocent In Theft; But Girlfriend Is Jailed

An Orlando man has been found not guilty of stealing a suit from an Altamonte Springs store, but his girlfriend will be spending the next week in the county jail after admitting she tried to talk to a juror about the case at his home.

About three hours after they declared themselves hopelessly deadlocked, Seminole County circuit court jury members sent back for further deliberations cleared Eddie L. Evans, 32, of Orlando on charges he walked into the Montgomery Ward store in the Interstate Mall and ran out with a three-piece suit under his shirt on June 30.

The jury reached its verdict after a two-day trial during which it saw Evans attempt to fire his attorney Thomas Greene of the Public Defender's office; interrupt proceedings on several occasions to demand he be allowed to ask his own questions of witnesses; and saw Evans' girlfriend Linda Brown, 32, of Orlando taken out of the courtroom and off to jail after she admitted trying to speak with a juror at his home.

As the jury entered the courtroom Friday morning to receive its instructions on the law, one juror reported to Judge Volle Williams that Miss Brown had knocked on his door Thursday night and asked if she could discuss the case with him.

The juror told Judge Williams she refused, following instructions on how he was supposed to behave during the trial.

Williams asked Miss Brown to stand and identify herself. When she admitted going to the juror's home and making the request, Williams sentenced her to serve seven days in jail for contempt.

He then turned down Greene's move for a mistrial, and sent the jury out to decide Evans' fate.

Assistant State's Attorney Don Marblestone, prosecutor in the case, said Miss Brown may possibly face charges of jury tampering or attempted jury tampering.

During the defense's presentation in the case Thursday, Evans attempted to fire Greene and introduce questions of his own. Following Williams' instructions, Evans wrote down about 45 questions he said he wanted asked.

Williams ruled all but one of them improper, agreeing to ask Evans how old he was when he was on the stand.

But Evans jumped up several more times during the proceedings, asking to be allowed to represent himself. Judge Williams turned down his request.

Evans was convicted last November of a similar theft on June 3 from the same store, Greene said, adding in this case, security guards who said they saw a man steal a suit, did not get a good enough look at him to identify him properly.

Secondly, the car which carried away the man and suit turned out to be owned by a woman who testified she did not even know the defendant, Greene said.

—DAVID M. RAZLER



ZOOLOGICAL EXPERIENCE

Children from the local Head Start program enjoy a recent tour of Sanford's Central Florida Zoo. At left, Christopher Wolfrey takes a gander at a goose. Above, a proud peacock shows his true colors to the children. At right, Terrence Rogers pets a guinea pig. Below left, Rosalyn Leach holds a New Zealand rabbit.



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Bennett May Yet Build Lake Mary Home

By DONNA ESTES
 Herald Staff Writer

Terry Bennett, who has been trying to build a home on Pine Circle Drive in Lake Mary for more than a year and has run afoul of city building codes numerous times during the year, may finally be solving his problems.

Lake Mary City Manager Phil Kulbes told the city council last week that Bennett and a builder friend, are correcting construction deficiencies in the house in rapid order.

The city council two weeks ago told Bennett to have deficiencies corrected before his current building permit expires. Expiration is due in 40 days.

Kulbes a week ago issued a list of 21 construction code violations to be corrected before new construction can begin again on the house. Previously 17 deficiencies were pointed out to Bennett by Kulbes and Building Inspector Vince Butler and those deficiencies have been corrected.

The city council had begun condemnation proceedings on the Bennett structure before Bennett appealed for the remaining time left on his building permit.

Kulbes and Butler told the council several weeks ago that

during personal inspections of the house's second story the building swayed from side to side and appeared to present a hazard.

Kulbes said it is likely the deficiencies will be corrected within the 40 days.

Mayor Walter Sorenson says Bennett has indicated he will sue the city if the house is condemned for building code violations. Nearby property owners are saying they will sue the city if the structure, built mostly with used wood, is allowed to stand on the street.

In other business, the council has delayed action on the paving of Evansdale Road until Kulbes can write to owners of property fronting the street. Kulbes is to ask the property owners if they are willing to pay the \$90,000 estimated costs for the paving.

City Engineer Paul Porter said one-sixth of the project cost is for the paving of intersections and the construction of concrete approaches to driveways. The approaches are to contain drainage swales. Porter said asphalt could not be substituted for the concrete where the drainage swales must be included.

Sorenson asked the council at the request of State Rep. Robert Hattaway, D-Altamonte Springs, to "rethink" its

position. Councilman Gene McDonald declined and his colleagues agreed.

"I really meant it. I'm against changing the quota," McDonald said.

The legislative delegation of which Hattaway is chairman, voted earlier this month to sponsor legislation reducing the quota as requested by the Seminole County League of Civic Associations.

Larry Cole, president of the league, said the fear is that more than 30 new liquor licenses to be available in Seminole County next year as a result of the census and under the current quota will cause a proliferation of nude entertainment establishments in the county. Reducing the quota is expected to limit new licenses to about 12.

The limitation would not affect hotels, motels, restaurants and private clubs.

The council adopted a resolution accepting a federal grant of \$26,518 from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) for a study on the city's proposed sewer system. The city must provide 25 percent of the study costs.

Kulbes said the study is a necessity before federal funding can be received by the city for the sewer system.

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The Central Florida Air Show was held Saturday and continues Sunday at the Sanford Airport. Gates open at 9 a.m. Sunday for the second and final day of the show, which features the Blue Angels flying team. See page 2A for a report on another unusual group of fliers.