

Sanford Area Blackouts? Oil Supplies Hold Key

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Electricity users in Sanford and extreme north Seminole County face possible blackouts if state power companies are not allowed to burn a higher sulfur content fuel than pollution laws now allow, according to Florida Power & Light Co. (FP & L) officials. However, other areas of Seminole County would be unaffected in the immediate future.

A blackout is a loss of electrical power. However, FP & L officials said they could not estimate how long the blackouts might last.

The reason Sanford and vicinity are affected and other parts of the county are not is that Sanford is served by FP & L while the remainder of the county is served by Florida Power Corporation

(FPC).

FP & L has been told by its fuel supplier Exxon that supplies, most of which come from Iran, of the lower sulfur content fuel currently used to generate electrical power to its customers are in jeopardy.

The low sulfur fuel will be cut 50 percent or more in the near future, according to Exxon officials. However, a steady supply of high sulfur content fuel could be maintained, according to FP & L District Manager Scott Burns.

FPC receives its fuel supplies from a different supplier and has not been alerted to potential shortages, according to FPC spokesman Brock Lucas.

"At the moment we're not in any danger, but I emphasize at the moment," said Lucas. "With the situation in Iran like it is you can

predict today and you might be able to predict tomorrow, but you can't go beyond that."

The high-quality, low sulfur fuel oil burned by power companies is in short supply, because of the cutoff of supply from Iran during its recent revolution, according to utility officials.

To meet energy demands and avoid blackouts, FP & L officials have said they need to use the ready supply of high sulfur content fuel. However, to use the high sulfur fuel, the power companies would have to get pollution standards in the federal Clean Air Act relaxed. That would require the approval of Gov. Bob Graham, federal environmental officials and President Jimmy Carter.

Under provisions of the Clean Air Act, federal and state anti-pollution standards may be suspended for a maximum of four months. To justify relaxing pollution standards, Graham would

have to maintain an energy emergency exists.

To do that, the power companies would have to prove the low sulfur fuel shortages will lead to power outages and unemployment, according to the act.

FP & L and two other power companies, Tampa Electric Co. and the Jacksonville Electric Authority, plan to ask Graham this week for an order that could lead to the suspension of anti-pollution standards.

FP & L would not be in a position to turn to other suppliers to get the low sulfur content fuel, according to Burns, because it has an exclusive contract with Exxon.

"We have a contract with Exxon and if we break it we'd really

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Showdown In The Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rising tensions between Israel and the United States, and a grim and somewhat angry mood prevailing in the White House provide a backdrop for showdown talks between President Carter and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin today.

One American official speaking to reporters in advance of Begin's arrival described the meeting as "very serious and very important."

Begin's comment that he is coming to discuss bilateral U.S.-Israeli relations, not the current impasse in the peace negotiations with Egypt, appears to have irritated some officials who stressed the substantive nature of his "official visit."

"For our part we are prepared to discuss regional matters, bilateral matters and the peace process," the

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official said, adding there is "no way to deal with Israel's security without talking about the security of the region."

The White House also is apparently disturbed about reports Begin plans to go public, giving interviews and making many statements during his visit. The principal reason Carter had desired to hold the talks at Camp David was that a news blackout could be effective at the retreat.

The disagreements that have broken into the open added to the showdown atmosphere.

Carter has strongly advocated private diplomacy in the Middle East negotiations. The American official told reporters there would be a "minimum of briefings" about the talks.

"Our view of the matter is that it is a very serious meeting at a very important time, and public debate of the issues is not constructive," he said.

Begin was to be greeted formally at Andrews Air Force Base on his arrival with a few ceremonial flourishes. He will be Carter's guest at Blair House and hold his first meeting with the president tonight.

There was no indication how long his visit would last. The White House Wednesday denied a report that Carter threatened to "adopt a new policy" toward Israel unless it makes peace with Egypt within 10 days.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al Ahran accused Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin of being psychologically unable to conclude a peace treaty. The paper recalled Begin's past as leader of the Irgun, and said, "All that Begin and other extremists ... of his type can do is go to war."

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IMPACT ON SR 427

Trooper R. M. Tart examines car driven by Stan Roberson, 23, of 1203 Crescent St., Sanford, which slid, flipped and struck this tree on SR 427 about 10:30 p.m. Wednesday. After the crash, police said Roberson apparently ran in front of 427 traffic and had to

be restrained. Roberson is in Florida Hospital, Altamonte with cuts and bruises. His wife, Debbie, 19, a passenger in their car headed north at 80-85 mph was treated and released, a hospital spokesman said. No charges have been filed.

Milwee's Manfre Tapped As Rock Lake Principal

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Index Dips - Recession Closer?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Index of Economic Indicators, compiled each month to gauge the direction of the U.S. economy, declined 1.2 percent during January, the government reported today.

It was the third consecutive monthly decline in the index. Economists consider three consecutive months of declining rates for indicators as a signal that a recession may be on the way.

In today's report by the Commerce Department, December's 0.5 percent decline was revised to 0.1 percent and November's 0.6 decrease was revised to 0.4 percent.

The Commerce Department's index of 13 leading indicators is considered the most accurate barometer of the country's overall economic performance.

Feliks Tamn, Commerce Department spokesman, was cautious in interpreting the declines, saying that January figures could be revised later as December and November figures were.

"It looks like the leading indicators are trying to signal something but what that something is to be, we don't know yet," Tamn said. "It's an indication of a slowdown. It is not necessarily a sign of a recession."

Among the indicators which declined in January were hours for the average work week, change in total liquid assets, change in sensitive prices, money balance in 1978 dollars, and the number of building permits.

The greatest contributor to the decline was building permits, which reflects the 20 percent plunge in housing starts thus far this year.

Of the indicators which showed increases were layoff rates, vendor performance, contracts and orders for plant and equipment in 1978 dollars, stock prices, and new orders in 1978 dollars.

Of these, contracts and orders for plant and equipment had the largest influence on the index.

In New York, the stock market drifted higher early today despite the drop in the government's economic indicators and growing inflation. Trading was moderate.

Traders paid little attention to the government's report of its January index drop.

Signs that inflation was surging restrained some investors, however. The government reported today that price paid to farmers through Feb. 15 rose 3 percent.

Oil prices were rising throughout the world as a result

of shortages caused by a cutoff of high-grade petroleum from Iran. Crude oil prices were quoted at \$18 to \$20 a barrel on spot world markets.



GEORGE KARCHER

Karcher Defends Tickets

By DENNIS FEOLA
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Casselberry Police Chief George Karcher has said he will take no action in reference to allegations his department has substantially increased the number of traffic citations being issued.

In a prepared statement, Karcher told the Casselberry City Council that his department issued 5,905 citations in 1978 compared with 4,729 in 1977. That's a 25 percent increase.

"Based on the department's 1978 total of 5,905, the monthly average total becomes 492.08. This monthly average was issued by 24 officers for an average of 20.50 per officer per month. It is not believed that this can be construed as exorbitant for an efficient police department," Karcher said.

Karcher noted that three of his patrolmen have been specifically cited for issuing an unusually high number of citations during different one-month periods in 1978.

But, Karcher noted, records do not indicate that the unusual number of tickets are part of a continuing pattern by the officers. He said no action will be taken against the patrolmen.

Karcher denied there was any "contest" among his officers.

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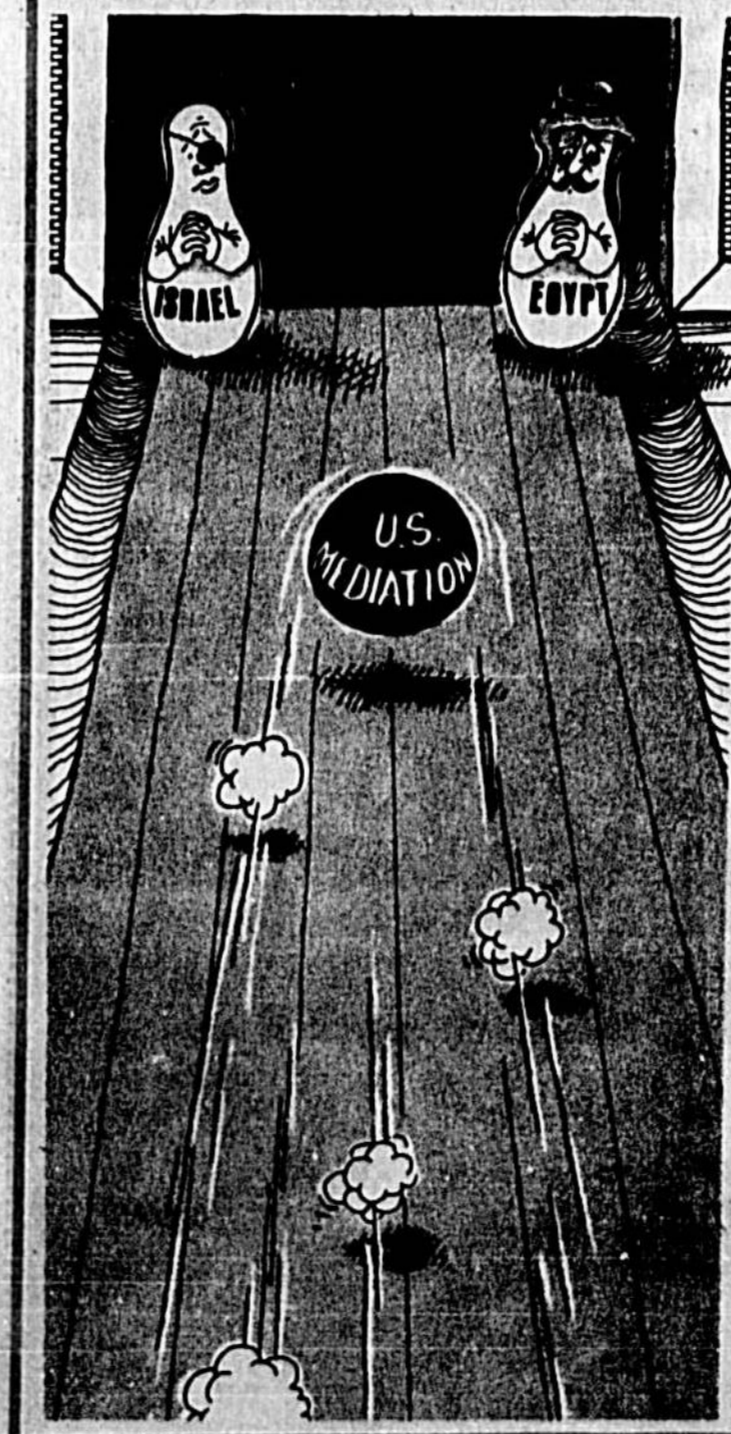


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CARLTON: A CONCRETE PROBLEM?

Hugh Carlton, director auxiliary services for the Seminole County school district, points to crack in concrete overhang above student walkway at Oviedo High School. Carlton and school officials are concerned the concrete may crumble and fall on students. Today, Carlton said initial examination shows no immediate danger, and stressed the concrete is reinforced with steel and may never be a hazard. He'll finish study, asked for by school board members today.

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Sanford Boy Suspect Nabbed In Georgia

By DENNIS FEOLA
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WORLD IN BRIEF

Chinese Ousted In Key Battle, Vietnam Claims

By United Press International
Vietnam said today it has repelled a three-pronged Chinese drive against the strategic provincial capital of Lang Son in what is emerging as the decisive battle of the border war.

Western intelligence sources said the Vietnamese remained in control of the deserted town of Lang Son with at least a division of regular infantry — about 8,500 troops — thrown into the defense.

U.S. Flag Hoisted In Peking

PEKING (UPI)—The Stars and Stripes was hoisted today over the first U. S. Embassy in China in 30 years in a low-key diplomatic ceremony officially signaling a new era in relations between Washington and Peking.

Top-Secret U.S. Base Raided

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—A group of 22 U.S. Air Force personnel, evacuated from the top-secret U. S. electronic monitoring base near the Soviet border, left today on routes to home. Diplomatic sources said they were forced to abandon the base but U. S. officials denied there was any attack or loss of secret equipment. Their departure came as Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, leader of the Islamic revolution that swept the shah from power, left Tehran to retire to the holy city of Qom, where aides said he would devote the rest of his life to teaching religion. He was escorted by a crowd estimated at 1 million people.

Scots, Welsh Vote On Rule

LONDON (UPI)—The people of Scotland and Wales — two tiny nations tied for centuries to England's apron strings — decide today whether they want a limited form of home rule and their own national assemblies.

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citations by its officers. This is a protection for our citizens," also denied his city was a speedtrap.

"An overview of the types of violations for which traffic citations are issued shows that travel citations are issued and arrests are made mainly for: Highway 17-92 and State Road 436, according to the Florida Department of Transportation. Karcher contends that in comparison to the number of cars traveling through the intersection the number of citations issued is "insignificant." He also contends the chief went on to say: "The decriminalization of intersection makes comparisons with the number of citations issued by other cities 'pointless.'" Karcher said his city received \$55,680 in income from fines in 1977 and \$67,784 in 1978.

AREA DEATHS

ROBERT M. MOBLEY, 70, former Longwood resident, died at 7:15 a.m., Wednesday, of injuries received in an auto accident that occurred four hours earlier. According to the Florida Highway Patrol, Mobley's vehicle went out of control striking an embankment 1.8 miles west of Tallahassee on Park Street at 3:05 a.m. Born in Tampa, he was the son of Mrs. Mary Mobley of Longwood and the late Ross Mobley. He was raised in Longwood and attended De Saix Boulevard, Seminole County schools. He was a veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps serving during the Vietnam War. He was an automotive parts salesman. In addition to his mother, he is survived by a brother, Roger Mobley, of Longwood and a daughter, Stacey Mobley, of De Soto. Burial will be in the Belvedere Funeral Home in Tallahassee and Baldwin Funeral Home, Altamonte Springs, in charge of local arrangements.

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Action Reports

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A 13-year-old Sanford runaway was among four youths taken into custody in Camden County, Ga., in connection with a burglary at a service station in Sanford.

The Sanford youth has been transferred to the Juvenile Detention Center in Seminole County after the youths were stopped in a car for a routine check in Camden County on Monday evening.

Sanford Police Lt. Johnnie Parker said the Sanford youth's three companions are from the Pinellas County area and range in age from 14 to 16 years old.

The burglary occurred Feb. 20 at the Fina Service Station at 1313 W. First St.

A total of \$695 in merchandise including 90 cartons of cigarettes, 17 cases of beer, oil, flashlights, a 32 caliber revolver and \$100 cash was stolen in the burglary, Parker said some of the merchandise has been recovered.

CASH REGISTERS TAKEN
Two cash registers valued at \$4,000 were reported stolen from The Fondac Factory and Pub in Fern Park.

James F. Holmes, 24, told sheriff's deputies the registers were stolen Tuesday or Wednesday. Records do not indicate how much money was involved, however, the woman reportedly claimed she was working part-time for five months when she allegedly was working full-time.

DOG STOLEN
A guard dog and a companion Irish Setter were reportedly stolen from a fenced yard at a

MAN ARRESTED
A Lake Mary man has been arrested on two counts of receiving stolen property.

The charges stem from the theft of a 1978 Ford van with stolen Alabama license tags, according to jail records.

Arrested Wednesday in Sanford was Robert Frank Simas, 31, of 122 Lake Mary Ave.

FRAUD CHARGE
A Casselberry woman was arrested this week for giving false statements to claim unemployment insurance.

Cheryl Lynne Kilgore, 19, of 234 Concord Drive is free from jail pending disposition of the fraud charge. Records do not indicate how much money was involved, however, the woman reportedly claimed she was working part-time for five months when she allegedly was working full-time.

BURGLARY REPORTED
Burglars pried open a rear door to gain entry to The Golden Cue at 310 O'Brien Road in Fern Park.

Jose Acosta, 32, of Winter Springs opened the business at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday and discovered the burglary. Seven pinball machines had been

broken into and an estimated \$10 was taken from the seven coin boxes.

Also stolen were five custom made pool cues worth \$250 and \$40 cash from a register. Records note the burglars drank two orange sodas while on the premises.

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Sanford home. Kenneth New, 25, of 2313 Sumnerline Ave. reported the dogs, including a Rabin guard dog, stolen. The dogs were valued at \$400.

MOTORCYCLES TAKEN
Glen Cooper, 44, reported his Honda motorcycle stolen from his front yard at 1015 Magnolia Ave. in Sanford. The theft occurred sometime Monday or Tuesday between 10 p.m. and 6:30 a.m. The motorcycle was valued at \$400.

A 1978 Suzuki motorcycle used for dirt riding was reported stolen from the carport area of a business at 1200 E. Altamonte Drive near Altamonte Springs. James Robinson, 54, of Altamonte Springs, told sheriff's deputies the motorcycle was worth \$578.

CARPET MISSING
A 46-yard-roll of new carpet was reported stolen from a vacant home on Coveridge Lane in the Sweetwater Bay subdivision near Longwood. G. R. Davis, 39, told sheriff's deputies someone broke a garage window to gain entry to the house. The carpet was valued at \$350.

MOTOR TAKEN
A one-horsepower electric pool motor worth \$250 was stolen sometime Monday or Tuesday between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. Hervey Quiter, 57, of Longwood told sheriff's deputies someone cut the pipes with a hacksaw and clipped the pump's wires to remove the motor. The theft occurred at 110 Thistlewood Circle in the Sweetwater Oaks subdivision near Longwood.

SEMINOLE COUNTY SHERIFF JOHN E. POLK ACCEPTS FLAG FROM QUEBEC POLICE OFFICERS AGENT C. CUCINER (LEFT) AND ST. LAVAL LACROIX — SURETE DU QUEBEC POLICE.

The visiting gendarmes made the presentation on behalf of the cooperation offered while filming a successful bicycle-safety program sponsored locally by the sheriff's department. The Canadians hope to duplicate the project for school-age children in Canada.

IN ERROR
The Seminole Educational Clerical Association (SECA) and the Seminole Education Association (SEA) are currently involved in discussions to see how much SECA gets of \$2,600 in SECA dues deduction now sitting in a Sanford bank account. SECA President Sally Harvey believes SEA is entitled to \$900 of the \$2,600. A story in Tuesday's Evening Herald mistakenly quoted Mrs. Harvey as saying SEA was entitled to \$99.

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be in a pickle," commented Burns. Prior to institution of the Clean Air Act, FP & L burned the high sulfur content fuel, he said. An alternative source of fuel used by some power companies is coal. However, that material could not be used to augment FP & L's fuel shortage according to Burns.

"We can't go to coal, because we can't convert it to burn in our generators," said Burns.

If anti-pollution standards are relaxed, according to Burns, the FP & L power plant located across Lake Monroe from Sanford would probably generate more smoke. That smoke would be the release of a higher than currently allowed level of sulfur dioxide, a by-product of burning fossil fuels.

Government and power officials have said the increase in pollution that would result from relaxing anti-pollution standards could lead to more respiratory ailments in urban areas. However, Burns said he did not know the effect of the situation in Seminole County.

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Four In Line For Transmission Authority Director Post

The list of those persons being considered for appointment as executive director of the South Seminole-North Orange Waterway Transmission Authority has been narrowed to four, according to Casselberry Mayor Bill B. Grier, chairman of the authority.

At the same time, the number of law firms being considered for appointment as legal counsel for the authority has been narrowed to three — a Sanford firm and two from Altamonte Springs.

The four candidates for executive director are: Casselberry Finance Director Milton Kast; former Altamonte Springs comptroller and ex-Winter Garden City Manager Denver Baxter; Ernest P. West Jr., ex-utilities director of Orange County; and Gerald McFarlin, of Pembroke Pines.

The three law firms are: Jones and Bishop of Altamonte Springs; Massey, Alper, Wack and Eaton of Altamonte Springs; and Stenstrom, Davis, McIntosh and Julian of Sanford. Kenneth McIntosh has been serving temporarily as legal counsel.

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The Commission's About-Face

Better late than never, is how the saying goes. That's the best way we can characterize the action Tuesday by the Seminole County Commission in voting to adhere to the law calling for payment of full salaries up to 17 days for employees called to national guard or reserve temporary military duty.

We are pleased the action was taken to obey the law passed about 40 years ago. The commission's last holdout argument dissipated when the Seminole County Legislative Delegation, from which the county had sought a special act to circumvent the law, refused.

So our county commissioners finally decided to do what they were elected to do: uphold the law. Could they have done anything less or else?

There had been all sorts of rationales presented to explain why the county had balked at the payments. But what it boiled down in the final analysis was that the commissioners were breaking the law. Simple as that — and as we pointed out here Feb. 21, hardly an enviable example for their constituents.

But, as comes with time and maturity, the commissioners finally were willing — if not eager — to change their minds and remind us once again we are still a nation of laws.

We congratulate them.

Haig Can Serve

The announced retirement of Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. as NATO commander ought to leave Americans and their Western European allies with mixed feelings.

To be sure, Gen Haig's departure June 30 will rob NATO of a particularly gifted leader whose efforts during the last four years played a critical role in the revitalization of the alliance's military posture.

Particularly noteworthy were his successful efforts to unify the divergent defense programs of our European allies. Yet, his reputation as supreme allied commander in Europe and his retirement from the U.S. Army could actually increase his effectiveness as an advocate for an adequate NATO defense.

Out of uniform, Haig will be freed of the customary restraints that apply to public statements by active-duty officers.

And it is a measure of the respect in which Haig is held that his command will be taken seriously by the Congress and by the people.

Updating SS

The Social Security system was conceived 44 years ago in a day when the family was largely intact.

Divorce rates were low. Husbands were the family breadwinners. Today divorce rates are soaring. Many women work. They lead more independent lives.

But many provisions of Social Security law and regulation embody concepts of family dependency which are no longer relevant to the reality of man-woman relationships in today's society.

A woman whose entitlement to Social Security benefits is entirely through her husband's work record, is not entitled to any benefits when she reaches the age of 65 if he keeps working, even though they may be divorced and he is paying her no alimony.

She should have a right to receive such benefits in her own name, just as if he were dead or retired. This and other injustices should be corrected.

We applaud Joseph Callahan, secretary of health, education and welfare, for requesting a package of reforms of Social Security law. Congress should study the proposals carefully, then enact the needed changes.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Have you given any thought to naming a scapegoat for all our problems?"

Around The Clock
By MAX EKILETTAN
Illustration of a clock face.

Beauty Wins One

WASHINGTON (NEA) — If the National Park Service has its way, most of the garages, bars, liquor stores, swimming pools, tennis courts, clothing stores, sandwich shops and car rental agencies soon will be banished from Yosemite National Park.

All that will remain will be the rugged landscape of the towering, snow-capped Sierra Nevada mountains and the scenic grandeur of the lush green meadows, forested ridges, crystal-clear streams and pristine lakes.

It wasn't always that way, however. As recently as the mid-1970s, a coalition of in-sensate federal officials and executives of a conglomerate corporation had grandiose plans for the commercial exploitation of Yosemite.

That scheme would have cluttered the breathtaking beauty of the nation's most popular (more than 12 million visitors annually) national park. Its collapse is a tribute to the power of an outraged citizenry, aided by a coalition of conservation groups and a group of concerned congressmen.

Back in 1976, the Park Service contracted with the Yosemite Park and Curry Co. to provide national amenities, principally overnight lodging facilities and food service, for visitors to the 700,000-acre park in central California.

In late 1978, however, almost all of that company's stock was acquired by MCA Inc., a Los Angeles-based firm described by Rep. John D. Dingell D-Mich., as "one of the biggest of the American entertainment industry."

Universal Pictures, an MCA subsidiary, was given permission to use Yosemite as the setting for a television series called "Sierra," purportedly depicting the adventures of National Park Service rangers.

The extent of the Park Service's subservience to Universal, revealed Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., was a decision to promote Yosemite's chief manager to a \$80,000-a-year job, give him an official title of "assistant director-technical consultant" and move him to Los Angeles at government expense "for the sole purpose of providing consulting services."

Denying charges that MCA was seeking to turn the park into a convention center, MCA Vice President Jay S. Stein claimed group meetings "rarely" attracted more than 100 people and were "always" (scheduled during) non-peak seasons.

But a subsequent investigation uncovered dozens of large conventions held in the park, with numerous meetings occurring during the peak summer months. Optometrists, Rotarians, Forestry owners, grape growers and life insurance salesmen were occupying hundreds of rooms intended for family visitors.

Finally, MCA executives were meeting secretly "as members of the master plan team," with Park Service officials to draft a development plan calling for replacement of 180 rustic, modestly priced "ranch-style units" with more profitable motel-style units.

Citizen requests for copies of the proposed long-range park plan were routinely denied. One irate Yosemite visitor complained to Congress that the park "is now a private playground for the benefit, amusement and profit of MCA."

JACK ANDERSON

Fraud Is In The Eyes Of The Beholder

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VIEWPOINT Nursing Home Reform

By WILLIAM STEIF

The Rev. Harold Dilly, 61, a Presbyterian minister of Peculiar, Mo., has begun a new career. So have Shirley Cies, 53, a registered nurse from Casper, Wyo.; and Eleanor Hoag, 60, of Fort Collins, Colo., for more than 30 years a college English teacher.

They and 34 others are bound together in an effort to improve the lives of 1.2 million patients in the nation's 24,000 nursing homes. They are new recruits for Volunteers in Service To America, the federal VISTA program. They have just finished an intensive training course at Marietta, Md., and have returned to 11 states and the District of Columbia to mobilize grassroots support for bettering life, or what remains of it, in nursing homes.

Elma Griesel, 37, a mild-mannered native of Yukon, Okla., is determined to do something about the situation. She is executive director of the National Citizens' Coalition for Nursing Home Reform, which has 40 local groups affiliated throughout the nation and is "in contact" with another 25 groups. Ms. Griesel has a master's degree in public health and worked in Oklahoma's nursing home licensing program for years. She says:

"Sixty percent of nursing home patients are supported by Medicaid. But two-thirds of Medicaid-supported patients end nursing homes paying their own way "and end up impoverished."

That, she says, "is a tremendous blow. They go in on their own initiative and all of a sudden become part of the welfare system."

"That condition is a local affliction," says Griesel. "It is a national epidemic. It is a national epidemic. It is a national epidemic."

State standards, and enforcement, vary widely. Yet the \$12 billion-a-year nursing home industry is the fastest-growing part of the economy's increasingly expensive health care sector. Nursing homes are profit-oriented; four out of five are run for profit while only one hospital in seven is. Much of the profit comes from tax dollars, and not just Medicaid.

Medicare and federal construction subsidies also have aided the industry.

What this means, says Ms. Griesel, is that "unless a patient has money, he gets only room and board in many nursing homes. That's all. No therapy, no recreation, no attention, no real possibility of getting out, no say in how he's treated. Just insensitivity."

The coalition began to peck away when it was organized in 1975. But it's now been a big boom by a one-year \$24,000 "national grant" from VISTA, part of the ACTION agency headed by one-time federal advisor Sam Brown.

The new volunteers are not fuzzy-headed kids; they're mostly retired people, teachers, nurses, school principals, a lawyer, even two former nursing home administrators.

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Business World Metered Martinis Profit

By LEROY POPE UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The proprietor of the neighborhood saloon may still pour liquor with a free hand — or stint on the measure in a drink — but at big bars these days the martini is likely to be metered.

Large hotel and restaurant chains now install automatic drink dispensing systems for their bars that can cost from perhaps \$5,000 for a small installation on up to \$200,000 or more.

These systems are said to save up to 25 percent of the bottled liquor that formerly was lost by spillage, pilferage, overpouring and undercharging.

A single company, Easybar Liquor Control Systems, Inc., of New York has installed these dispensing systems in more than 4,000 bars in the last eight years.

The Easybar systems vary from portable units that can serve as many as 18 different drinks at a rate of up to 260 an hour to huge installations in which the liquors are piped to the bar from hundreds of bottles in racks in storage centers and dispensed by a bartender at the push of a button.

These systems allow use of anywhere from six to 30 brands of liquors and wines, dispensing a variety of straight and mixed drinks as directed by computer settings.

Computer packs, in addition to managing the flow of liquor, interface with the cash register, recording prices on customer checks and providing liquor accountability and inventory control. A key switch allows for automatic price change for happy-hour, regular and entertainment pricing.

The bartender pours the measured drinks into glasses either from a fleet faucet with a 18-bottle tray on its base or, on console models, via buttons that enable him to pour a wide variety of

straight and mixed drinks. Recipe and portion control can be adjusted by the manager or owner.

Donald F. Hocter, marketing vice president of Easybar, now a division of Sensomatic Electronics Corp., says his company's business has boomed with the growth of "sit down" public drinking. "The greater part of the liquor sold by the drink today is consumed by a table in a restaurant or cocktail lounge or in a hotel or motel room," said Hocter.

Changes in living styles, Hocter said, have helped concentrate public drinking in the large fashionable hotel and restaurant bars that serve customers by the thousands instead of the scores the corner saloon serves. This makes the savings from automatic measuring add up, he said.

As an example, Hocter cited a large bar in New Rochelle, N.Y., that was doing \$15,000 a month average and netting \$5,000 on one group of liquors. After spending \$15,000 for an Easybar system, the same number of cases of the same liquors grossed \$16,000 and netted \$7,418. Hocter said Easybar had plenty of documented examples of similar savings in various sizes of bars after the automated dispensing system was installed.

The waste in hand pouring of liquors had been recognized by inspectors from time immemorial and many ingenious measuring systems have been tried to curb it without much success.

An earlier automated system brought out some years ago proved moderately successful, but it did not operate at high speed and was designed primarily for standing bars.

It stood in plain view of the customers and some were prejudiced against it, figuring, perhaps, that the automatic dispenser would skimp on the hard stuff in their drinks by comparison with the generous hand of good Ole Charlie.

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NATION IN BRIEF Speeding-Car Gunman Slays Alabama Sheriff Near Jail

ELBA, Ala. (UPI) — A gunman in a speeding car shot to death an Alabama sheriff today in front of the county jail, state police reported.

Police said an unidentified suspect was taken into custody shortly after the fatal shooting of 51-year-old Coffee County Sheriff Neil Grantham, a second-term sheriff. Authorities said Grantham had gotten out of his car and was walking toward the entrance of the jail, an old two-story structure one block off the main square, when a vehicle pulled up and gunfire rang out.

Many people have and still attach religious significance to an eclipse. This can be re-created more easily.

To re-create the 1970 eclipse, you must add a cigar to the materials used. The cigar obviously is used to re-create the cloudy conditions experienced during that eclipse.

To re-create the clouds which obscured the 1970 eclipse, one must work up a great deal of smoke. This requires a strong stomach and great lungs. And, as I mentioned earlier, some dexterity, because you must first build up the smoke, then begin passing the tennis ball in front of the bulb in such a manner that the smoke from the cigar (or clouds) obscure the tennis ball (or moon).

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Milwee Boss Tapped For New School

Seminole County School system since 1956. He was a biology teacher for about 15 years at Lyman and Seminole High Schools and was then dean of students at Teague Middle School and assistant principal at Milwee before becoming principal in 1974.

"I'm pretty happy. It's nice to get a brand new school but I will always have a place for Milwee in my heart," Manfre said today after hearing about his appointment.

Advertisements will be placed to seek a replacement for Manfre at Milwee, according to Lauer.

Manfre's current salary is \$23,000 annually, but Lauer said the new position may not call for an increase. A principal's base salary is \$23,978 and is added to depending upon the number of teachers at the school and years of experience. The number of teachers at Rock Lake has not yet been determined.

Before appointing Manfre to the job the board dealt with the subject of setting up zone lines for the new school.

The plan adopted was one of five presented.

Under the plan accepted by the board on a 3-2 vote Rock Lake will be getting 650 students who now attend Teague. This will include students from four subdivisions: 260 from Sweetwater subdivision, 59 from the Springs, 12 from Gum Oak, 26 from River Run, 271 from Spring Oaks and 22 from Markham Wood.

Additionally, Milwee Middle School will be losing 346 students to Rock Lake but will get 199 students who now attend South Seminole Middle School. South Seminole will be losing those 199 but will gain 59 students from Tusculwila.

Lauer had recommended another plan but said the one accepted by the board would have been his second choice, his only objection was the bus ride

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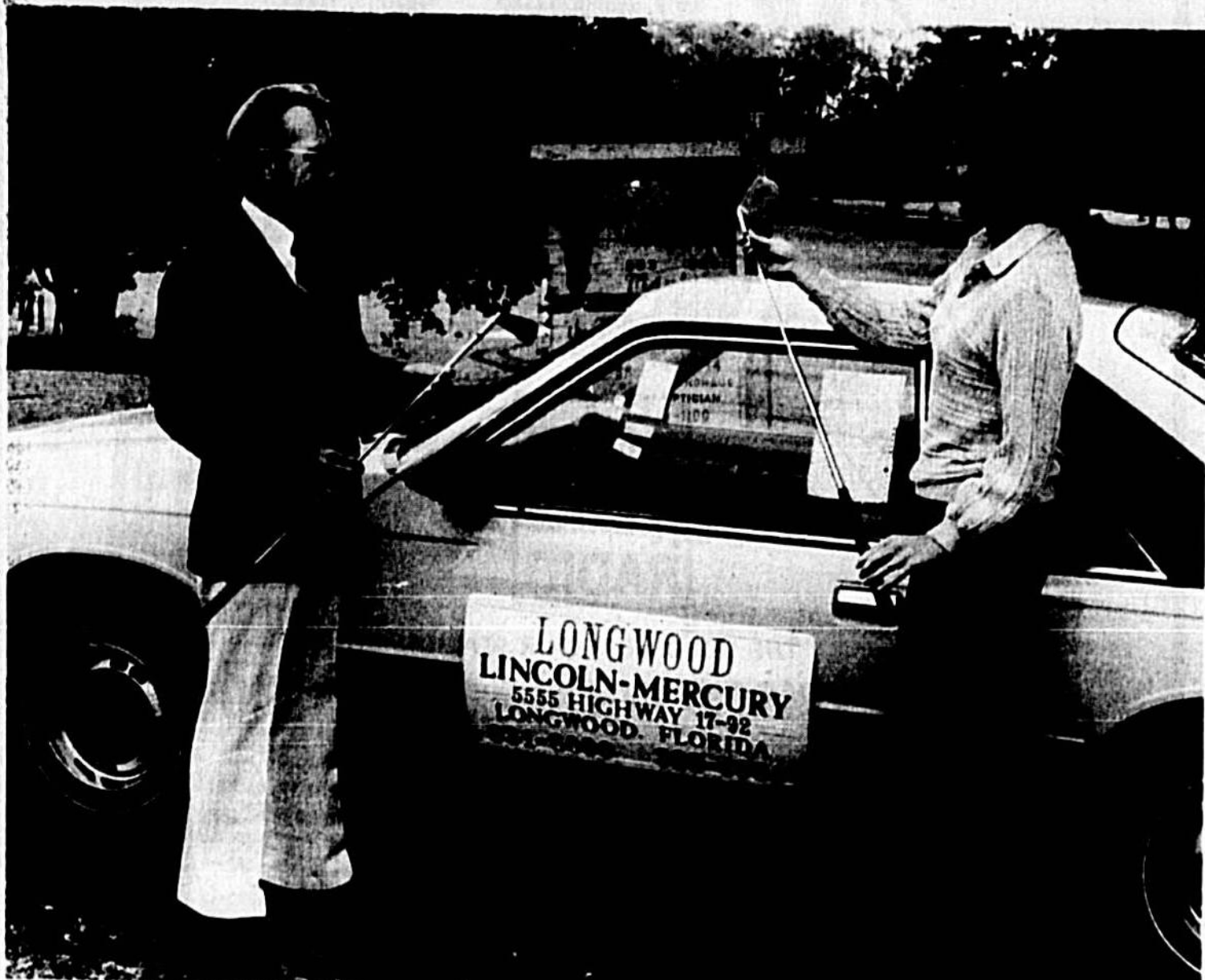
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FREE CAR FOR ACE AT MAYFAIR Donald Hamilton and Edith McNeil get the feel of the upcoming American Cancer Society golf tournament at Mayfair Country Club.

JuCo State Tournament Opens Today in DeLand

By JIM HAYNES Herald Sports Editor DELAND—They come from far and near to see some of the best basketball in the south starting this afternoon in the...

Seminole Nine Crushes Boone Seminole High School's basketball team breezed to its fifth straight victory without a loss Wednesday, using a combined four-whiter by George...

Round One Of Citrus Set ORLANDO (UPI) — Many top golfers accustomed to slipping the Orlando tournament that will be called the Citrus Open...

Altamonte Springs Little League Opens The Altamonte Springs Little League will schedule 20 games Saturday as part of opening day ceremonies...

Pro Hockey In Brief Fairly Hangs It Up, Going Into TV Work

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Ron Fairly admitted it was "a miserable day" in his life when he decided to quit baseball, but age and an opportunity to get into television prompted him to throw in his glove and bat after 21 years in the major leagues.

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East Carolina Coach Out GREENVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — East Carolina basketball Coach Larry Gillman, who has been under increasing pressure from alumni because of a reported NCAA probe into the school's recruiting practices, resigned Wednesday.

College Basketball Wednesday Eastern Conference Second Round Wake Forest 70, Duke 64; North Carolina 70, Virginia Tech 64; Wake Forest 70, Duke 64; North Carolina 70, Virginia Tech 64.

Perkins Racing Deadline EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Newly appointed Coach Ray Perkins, racing to beat the March 1 deadline for hiring assistant coaches from NFL clubs, Wednesday named Ralph Hawkins, Pat Hodgson and Ernie Adams to the New York Giants staff.

Buckner Gets Big Bucks MESA, Ariz. (UPI) — Chicago Cubs' Executive Vice President Bob Kennedy, who signed shortstop Ivan De Jesus to a five-year contract last weekend, now has his sights on the next major hurdle.

Dallas NBA Hopeful DALLAS (UPI) — Businessman Donald J. Carter, hopeful of bringing an NBA expansion team to Dallas, has hired Norman Sonju to be general manager of the still nonexistent team.

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SCOREBOARD

Table with multiple columns showing scores for Pro Hockey, Pro Basketball, Dog Racing, and Wednesday Night events.



Sports Parade

Palmer Lauds Guldry MIAMI (UPI) — Ever since you see Jim Palmer, his hat is off, his hair is blowing in the breeze and he looks like he's about to...

Hatfield Has To Eat Words

By United Press International Jim Hatfield didn't give Georgia much of a chance in the Southeast Conference tournament. But the Bulldogs were more than happy to make the Mississippi State coach eat his words Wednesday night.

Botts Claims Mayfair Win

Margaret Botts won Wednesday's women's golf tournament at Mayfair Country Club, shooting a low gross 81. Ana O'Neil won low net with a 78, two shots better than Susan White.

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A Day Disney Dwarf--An Evening Disco Dancer... Student Works Her Way To Study

By MELENDIA EDMISTON
Herald Correspondent
In the daytime she was a dwarf at Disney World. In the evening, she let her hair down, put on dancing shoes, and danced the night away.
Sound like a fairy tale? It's not. That's how Cathy Caselberry earned money for a Rollins College independent study in London and New York.
The highlight of her summer was winning the Disco King and Queen of Orlando contest with her dancing partner, Trip Hughes, who also took the study. They received \$400 and a black disco gown for her as a prize. This was one of several contests they won.
Trip is a theatre major and Cathy is a theatre-education major. Since not enough students in the theatre department could go on the trip to study the lively arts this year, they created their own individual study, cooperating with the history department which was also taking a trip to England.
Their theatrical study was to compare London shows with all aspects of New York theater. In 23 days, they saw 25 shows. "All of the National Theater Company's productions were exciting," Cathy said.
"That's the way Shakespeare ought to be done," she said of "As You Like It" performed by The Royal Shakespeare Company. They also saw Albert Finney in "MacBeth."
"His humor is different than ours," Cathy commented. "Things they thought were funny, we just didn't see the humor in..."
While in England, Trip and Cathy saw "Annie" and "The Sandlot," two plays set in America. "There were some jokes made in reference to American characters, such as Babe Ruth, that they just didn't catch," she said.
"We would be laughing hysterically and there would be silence all around us," she said.
"A comedy they enjoyed while there was 'No Sex Please, We're British.' It was cute, like a Neil Simon comedy," Cathy remarked.
Cathy and Trip agreed that the best of the shows they saw was "Evita," a new opera, set in Argentina during the rule of Juan Peron. The heroine of the story was the dictator's wife, Eva, a driving force in his success, who came from a poor background.
"The show was powerful," Cathy said. "It captured the climate of that time in Latin American history," she added.
The choreography was good and the music was beautiful, by the same musician who wrote the score for "Jesus Christ, Super Star," according to the students.
They found that the movies cost more than plays in London. In the plays, users sell ice cream and candy right in the theater aisles and tea and crumpets are brought to your seat.
They sell the best seats in the house for the least, because they want to be sure that the performers have a good audience in the theater. Seats in English movies were sold at different prices.
Cathy and Trip felt some pride in making their own itinerary and getting around all on their own without a guide. For anyone thinking of planning a trip to London, they highly recommend "Nicholson's Student Guide to London," which gives you maps and directions to anything you would possibly want to find while you are there. There are also restaurants, churches, hospitals, counseling centers, UPS and surplus stores.
The U.S. has car bumper stickers and Britain has its buttons. According to Cathy, everyone wears one on their lapel, which either has a humorous saying on it or supports their favorite cause. Apparently "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease" haven't



Cathy Caselberry fell in love with London
re-membered.
The most unique place they saw was Queen Mary's Doll House at Windsor Castle. It was like an elaborate house in miniature, with every detail. It had tiny photograph albums with real pictures in them and little books, some of them authored just for the doll house. "I fell in love with London," Cathy said. "We missed a lot even though we were there a long time," she added.
For Hughes, who plans to return to London next summer, each day seemed to outdo the last in excitement. His most memorable experience was walking to the National Theater on deserted streets white with snow.

Unwed Men Over 40 Gays, Selfish?

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine whose divorce became final a few weeks ago has appointed me to head a search committee to find her a man. She's 40, attractive, not exactly destitute (her husband gave her a nice settlement), and good company.
She's told me (and others) not to fix her up with a man who's never been married. She insists that there is something seriously wrong with a man of 40 or older who's never been married.
She says, "They're either too set in their ways, closed guys, or they're selfish and stingy."
What is your opinion of her analysis?
LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
DEAR LOOKING: Your friend needs to open her mind and let out a few prejudices. There are plenty of men 40 and over who are still single because they're never met anyone they wanted to marry, or who wanted to marry THEM. The same can be said for many women who've never been hitched.
DEAR ABBY: I am a compulsive gambler. I almost destroyed my family and myself with 25 years of hard gambling, lying, stealing, and whatever it took to support my vice. When I finally hit rock bottom and owned everybody I knew, I called GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS.
That was six months ago. I admit I did it only to get my wife off my back and keep her from divorcing me, but after going to a few meetings I realized that I really had a illness and could help myself. I have been with Gamblers Anonymous only a short time but my life has already changed. It's as though a miracle has come over me. I know of no one who can carry this message better than you, Abby, so please print this for anyone who has a gambling problem or lives with a gambler: Have them call GA. They're in the phone book.
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Their humor is different from ours.

made the impression overseas that they have made here, because not many people were dancing in couples in the London discos Trip and Cathy visited. They preferred single dancing instead.
Novels were very popular in Britain. "YMCA" and "Hi Me With Your Rhythm Stick" were in the top 10 on the radio.
"I'd always heard that England was a fashion leader, but as far as the average person goes, we dress better over here," Cathy observed.
The devaluation of the American dollar was frustrating. Cathy said as most American tourists around the world. One English pound is now worth two American dollars.
Cathy compared to New York City. Cathy found London to be a safe and clean city. It is not unusual to see unaccompanied women out after dark in London.
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IN THE COUNTY COURT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA

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ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
The Seminole Memorial Hospital proposes to receive Lump Sum Bids for Rebuilding the Exterior of the Present Main Hospital Building.

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TO: Any parties having an interest in the CESSNA 310 AIRCRAFT bearing serial number 310-0010 and tail number N1010 G.

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4-Personals
PSYCHIC advice on Love, Business & Personal direction.
DONATIONS: DONOR: JAMES HAMIL, P.O. Box 10154 Eugene, Ore. 97402. Call 24 hrs. (503) 464-2341.

5-Lost & Found
Lost: Pit Bull puppy, male, white with brown eyes. 2 1/2 yrs. old. Sanford, Fla. 32141.

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Christian Lady will baby sit in home for working mothers. Near Highway school. Call 323-6419.

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