



# NATION IN BRIEF

## Report On Desegregation Criticizes Ford, Others

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 10-month investigation of school desegregation by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights is critical of President Ford and members of Congress for attempting to restrict court-ordered busing.

The commission believes, for constitutional reasons, that efforts by either the executive or the legislative branches to curb the power of the courts, in the final analysis, will not prevail. It said in a 315-page report.

"Such efforts undermine the desegregation process and jeopardize the rights of minority students. Furthermore, these attempts contribute to the position of some individuals that desegregation can be avoided."

## Vote Due On Postal Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, wrestling with a bill that would boost the Postal Service's "mail" by \$1 billion, is considering a measure to reimpose congressional authority over the debt-ridden agency.

A vote was scheduled for today on a proposal by Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., to reassert tight control over the postal budget, six years after Congress relinquished control over the U.S. Post Office and turned it into a semi-independent agency.

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## Ford Caddy To 'Retire'

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — The President, who has vetoed 53 Congressional bills to curb the nation's spending, is according to his young caddy, a betting man and a good tipper.

But even vice wages and the chance to spend summer afternoons with President Ford isn't enough for 14-year-old golf caddy Bernie Krueger.

The Battle Mountain high school student is giving up his full career of carrying Ford's golf bag to pursue his own budding athletic career as a football player.

## Expulsion Policy Changed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann says he intervened in the West Point cheating scandal as an "extraordinary circumstance" because he saw no other way.

Hoffmann said in his Pentagon office Monday after announcing that the scores of cadets convicted in the scandal will be spared the customary penalty of automatic expulsion.

"I'm not sure how I could have resolved it any other way..." Hoffmann said in his Pentagon office Monday after announcing that the scores of cadets convicted in the scandal will be spared the customary penalty of automatic expulsion.

## How Charges Repeated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two police deputy prosecutors, one of whom said she voted for Rep. Allan T. Howe in 1974, have sworn anew that it was Howe who offered \$20 for two sex acts prior to his arrest in the city's red-light district.

Margaret Hamblin and Kathleen Taylor pointed to Howe in the courtroom Monday and said they were "absolutely certain" it was he who approached them the night of June 12.

## Ford Sets Strategy Talks

VALE, Colo. (AP) — President Ford plans to meet with key White House advisers and top campaign officials in his first formal strategy conference for the fall election.

Ford, midway through a week-long campaign, summoned the aides to his Rocky Mountain retreat for today's campaign session, which comes nearly a week after he secured the Republican presidential nomination.

## Mysterious Lady Reappears

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "Mysterious Woman in Black" was there, as the "Mysterious Woman in Black" was there, as she has been every year since mourners began observing the anniversary of Rudolph Valentino's death.

## Sanford Votes Sewer Plan Study

Sanford city hall will work out more details of the regional authority's organization.

The plan involves drilling thousands of new wells to discharge any effluent into Lake Monroe.

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# North Korea Agrees To Meet With U.S. On Americans' Safety

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea today agreed to a meeting on Wednesday of the Joint Korean Military Armistice Commission to discuss the safety of Americans in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

The United States demanded the meeting and proposed that it be held today. But North Korea proposed a delay until Wednesday afternoon, and the United States agreed.

The United States asked for the meeting in Washington, the State Department spokesman said. Robert Fushan said the United States would demand assurance that "our people will not be harmed."

The North Korean Communist Party newspaper, Rodong Sinun, said that the meeting was a "positive step."

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# Hijackers Say Khadafy Promised Them \$250,000

CAIRO (AP) — Three Arab hijackers who attempt to pilot a Boeing 727 to neighboring Libya was today ordered by the Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to be released.

The hijackers said Khadafy promised them \$250,000 if they forced the plane to fly to Libya, Salem reported. Interior Ministry officials said they also demanded the release of three Libyans and two other Arabs jailed in Egypt and threatened to blow up the plane if their demands were not met.

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# The Presidential Race: Carter Dole

SEATTLE (AP) — Claiming that President Ford's vetoes of social legislation have contributed to "needless human suffering," Jimmy Carter has sounded what will be one of the major themes of his presidential campaign.

On the second day of his four-day campaign swing to the West and Midwest, Carter repeatedly accused the Ford administration of neglecting the needs of the American people, particularly the disadvantaged.

The Democratic presidential nominee switches emphasis today, when he discusses terrorism and the need to recall respect for the military, in a speech at the American Legion national convention here.

In Los Angeles Monday, Carter criticized Ford's record of 55 vetoes in the last two years. He called it a "record of political insensitivity, of missed opportunities, of constant conflict with Congress, and of national neglect."

Those vetoes by Ford, whom Carter termed "an appointed president," "demonstrate a degree of negativism, dormancy and a fear of action that only can be harmful to this country," he told a luncheon sponsored by the Los Angeles Town Hall Forum.

As he has done before, he indirectly mentioned Watergate and President Nixon.

"The country has lost faith in its government, in part because of the revelations of official lying and spying and bugging, the resignations in disgrace of both a vice president and president..." Carter said.

He also denied that he was a big spender and anti-government, labels often attached to him.

"I am anti-state in government," he said. "I don't believe in giveaway programs. I don't believe in wasting money. I believe in tough, competent management."

# Emmy Growing Into Hurricane

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical storm Emmy, with winds of up to 65 miles per hour, was expected to become a hurricane later today as it gained strength from the warm waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

At 6 a.m. EDT, Emmy's poorly defined center was located near latitude 23.3 north and longitude 64.5 west, or about 225 miles south of Bermuda. The storm was moving northeastward at about 15 m.p.h. and was expected to turn toward the north-northeast later today.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

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Williams is charged with extorting \$700,000 from the Atlanta Constitution following Murphy's abduction in February 1974. Murphy, then editor of the Atlanta newspaper, is now editor-publisher of the San Francisco Examiner.

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## Poll Reaction Is Mixed

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — A Florida Supreme Court candidate who got low ratings in a Florida Bar poll calls it meaningless because 82 per cent of the lawyers in the state failed to participate.

But high court candidates who got high ratings in the poll, which was released by the Bar Monday, rushed out statements saying how gratified they were.

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William Page, HRS secretary, said the scandal occurred because the agency is currently in one of the most difficult stages of its reorganization.

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A seven-woman, five-man jury and two women alternates were chosen in an all-day selection process Monday. Hillsborough Circuit Judge Herthold Ryder ordered the jurors sequestered.

## Emmy Focus On Key Issues

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — Senate leaders say they are trying a new approach in assigning work to legislative staffers in an attempt to focus on some key issues for the next session.

## Defense Rests In Bomb Trial

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Rolando Otero says he has fought to free his native Cuba and was in a plot to kill Prime Minister Fidel Castro. But he says he had no part in eight Miami bombings for which is on trial.

# Longwood To Hike Taxes From 2.81 To 2.85 Mills

By DONNA ESTES Herald Staff Writer

LONGWOOD — The city council, which has been saying for the past two weeks that it had no intention of raising taxes, voted to increase property taxes in the new fiscal year by 4 mill Monday night.

The increase, from 2.81 mill to 2.85 mill (\$2.81 per \$1,000 taxable property evaluation) to \$2.85 per \$1,000 evaluation was approved on a 4-1 vote, with Councilman Lawrence Goldberg casting the only dissenting vote.

## Winter Springs Holds Tax Line

By JANE CASSELBERRY Herald Staff Writer

WINTER SPRINGS — The City Council has managed to hold the tax rate at 2.83 mills while balancing the 1977-78 budget. Anticipated revenues for the coming year of \$462,902 was supplemented with cash carry-over funds of \$28,844.50 to balance the proposed budget.

Mayor Troy Pined said Monday night his session he would review the budget in December and if anticipated federal revenue funds are approved the utility tax paid by city residents would be reduced from six per cent to five per cent beginning in January.

The city is also looking into the legality of tangible property tax on franchised utilities in the city.

In last minute pruning of the tentative budget, the \$13,000 salary for a city manager was eliminated by Pined from the city budget. Included in the budget was \$10,312.88 for employee raises and social security.

Budget totals by departments include: Police — \$152,200; Fire — \$101,985; Public Works — \$66,842; Inspection — \$16,130; Finance — \$96,167.78; Office — \$38,190; Court — \$1,400 and community in its 30-year history.

The general operation budget, tentatively approved by the council, totals \$2,018,000, includes a four per cent cost-of-living across-the-board pay raise for all the city's 115 to 120 employees and beefs up the police department by three additional personnel — a detective, juvenile officer and operations sergeant.

Budget for the current year's operation was \$1,745,000. City Manager Anthony Gulliano said revenues to be reduced in the new year in the state revenue sharing area, municipal court which is to be taken over by the county on Jan. 1, and carryover funds, thus necessitating an additional source of revenue — property taxes.

The manager said that while the city for the current fiscal year will have only \$50,000 in carryover funds, the new year will have only \$50,000 in carryover funds. Some \$40,000 of \$50,000 loss of revenue is expected from lines and fortifications with the takeover of the county court of municipal court functions.

The council has set public hearings on the overall budget for Sept. 2 and Sept. 13.

The second hearing on the property tax levy will also be held on Sept. 13.

The council later is expected to complete work on a \$3.3 million utility department budget later this week. Gulliano said no increase in utility rates is anticipated.

Over the past five years, three separate city managers and three mayors have recommended that a property tax be levied to offset opposition has caused the idea to be abandoned.

Mayor Christensen has said that if a property tax is not approved this year, city services will have to be drastically curtailed and many city employees laid off.

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WYNE D. DOYLE, Publisher

WILLIAM D. CURRIE, Managing Editor

JOSEPH VAN BRACKLE, Advertising Director

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Lebanon Needs Time To Heal

The conquest of the Tal Zaatar Moslem camp in the Christian sector of Beirut mercifully ended a grisly daily story of bloodshed and cruelty...

Tal Zaatar also may signal a political milestone. After nearly a year and a half of civil war the outlines of a de facto partition of Lebanon are emerging.

Christians are in control of the Mediterranean coast from East Beirut northward almost into Tripoli. Palestinians occupy the remainder of the Lebanese littoral to the border of Israel.

The desire for reunification may be strong among the Palestinians, but Syria's protection of the Christians and Israel's naval blockade to prevent weapons from reaching the Palestinians crimp Moslem ambitions.

With the experience of Cyprus, the Koreans and Northern Ireland fresh in mind it would seem that a partitioned Lebanon would be the last thing that the world needs at the moment.

For example, a de facto partitioned Lebanon in which the combatants are at least separated by some understood boundaries actually lessens the potential for hand to hand encounters as well as random guerrilla activity.

Secondly, the Palestinians not only have been further divided, they actually have been put in their place by fellow Arabs.

Politically, that does not leave much maneuvering room for the Palestine Liberation Organization. At the end of July it agreed to negotiate with Syria, which will serve the purpose of restricting Syria from Lebanon eventually.

After that the best bet for the continuing exploration for some kind of a peaceful status quo in the Middle East remains some form of a Geneva convention, whether it is called that or a roundtable as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger suggests.

Some motion in this direction may be possible when Lebanon's new president, Elias Sarkis is seated on Sept. 23, and after the American elections.

Since the end of the step by step negotiations we have seen that there are no rabbits in the hat — that the complex Middle East problems will not be solved in a dramatic overnight miracle.

Progress will occur inch by inch — and we just may have seen a flicker of movement.

Uganda On Brink

Tyrants remain in power only when they can command the loyalty of the bodyguard that protects them from the victims of their tyranny.

The armed forces that helped Gen. Idi Amin take power in Uganda five years ago and have his shield are reported to be rebelling against his erratic and bloody rule.

The days of the Amin government — if not of Amin himself — may be numbered.

Amin's reign of terror in Uganda has driven so many foreigners away that news of what is happening inside the country is sketchy.

Uganda's history as a republic worthy of the name was short — from 1962, when it became independent from Britain, until 1966, when Prime Minister Milton Obote ousted an elected president and took over the government.

The hope that Ugandans could govern themselves along democratic lines faded long ago. The question now is how long it will take for them to unseat a tyrant whose rule has been ruinous.

BERRY'S WORLD

"You don't suppose the guy who welded this muffler, worked on the Alaska pipeline, do you?"

Around

The Clock

By AUDIE MURPHY

An expression heard frequently around election time is "If you don't vote, you have no right to complain about how the country is run."

It's one of those statements that rolls smoothly off the tongue. It sounds reasonable and patriotic, and hardly anybody bothers to challenge it.

But if you stop and think about it, those few words contain a decidedly un-American implication: that the right of free speech should be limited to those who are willing to participate in elections.

Of course, the above remark is usually presented tentatively, if childishly, but nevertheless it may indicate a streak of intolerance that Americans cannot afford during these troubled times.

That particular tendency toward intolerance is widely encouraged, since it serves to perpetuate the status quo: make them feel guilty if they don't want to vote for a Democrat or a Republican, or even an Independent.

Red Tape Snarl Growing

What's sauce for the goose (the ordinary citizen) ought to be sauce for the gander (the federal government). It doesn't seem to work that way, though.

The city of Midland, Texas, like many others, knows what it's like to wade through the mass of red tape that emanates from federal agencies.

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Price Controls Feared

NEW YORK (AP) — If true, what a terrible irony for President Ford. If what is true? That businesses are raising prices in fear of price controls later this year.

Such a practice could only hurt Ford, who is relying for much of his appeal on his economic record, of which a sharp decline in the rate of inflation is the keystone.

Also, nobody believes Ford would use controls, and that's the irony. They fear Jimmy Carter might do so, if elected, and those fears are multiplied by polls that show the Democrats in a strong contender for Ford's job.

The potential consequence isn't difficult to assess: Carter's threat to Ford becomes magnified as price rise, even though the price increases might be a consequence of Carter's policies rather than Ford's economy.

The evidence so far is only empirical, meaning that nobody has come out and confessed to raising prices because they fear controls, but that certain prices are rising a bit ominously, and maybe oddly.

U.S. Steel has raised prices three times in the past year and twice since June, even though some members of the industry have been quoted as saying the most recent, to take effect Oct. 1, isn't justified by demand.

Despite a weak construction industry and a tendency toward lower prices in summer, lumber and plywood prices have risen sharply. Two-by-fours that sold for \$135 per thousand board feet a year ago and \$145 in June, are now listed as \$175.

Though camouflaged somewhat by pleasantly stable food prices, the Wholesale Price Index doesn't look good. Prices of industrial commodities are turning volatile, and may cause problems.

After raising an average of only 0.3 per cent in the first three months, prices of these basic commodities have almost doubled — to 0.8 per cent in May, 0.5 per cent in June, and 0.4 in July — producing "some concern" in the White House.

Curiously, as prices rise the economic advance is turning a bit sluggish. The annual rate of growth for the Gross National Product was 9.2 per cent in the first quarter, and less than one-half that in the second.

Plot To Kill Kissinger Foiled

WASHINGTON — A reported plot to assassinate Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in Costa Rica six months ago was blocked by U.S. and Costa Rican authorities four days before it was supposed to be carried out.

We have pieced together the story from secret testimony before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and from interviews with Cuban exiles and U.S. intelligence sources.

A Cuban terrorist named Orlando Bosch Ariza, was reported to be gunning for Kissinger. The attempt on the Secretary's life was expected, according to underground reports, during his visit to Costa Rica last February.

Shortly before Kissinger's arrival, Bosch slipped into Costa Rica on a false passport. He was arrested and clamped into a tiny jail cell four days before Kissinger got to town.

The plot to kill Kissinger apparently grew out of his overtures to improve relations with Cuba's Fidel Castro back in 1972. This reportedly upset an anti-Castro terrorist band, known as Cuban Action, who Bosch headed.

We reported part of the story two years later after a lengthy investigation in Miami. In columns on Sept. 1 and Nov. 12, 1974, we warned that anti-Castro terrorists planned an "assassination" of Kissinger. American congressmen and businessmen who supported a . . .

thaw. We noted that Kissinger had been in touch with Castro.

The first hint that Kissinger, himself, was one of the targets came later from Carlos Rivera Collado, son of the man elected to the presidency of Cuba in 1969. Rivera was active in the anti-

Castro underground in Miami's little Havana. But he later re-dedicated to Cuba where he gave a fascinating interview.

"I have known privately since 1972," he said, "about the plan to assassinate the U. S. Secretary of State." He said the plot had taken "certain form" by 1973 and had been "actualized" by 1974.

Then in a reference to our 1974 columns, he added: "This fact which, I repeat, I've known privately, has been corroborated by the U. S. intelligence sources."

Rivero named Bosch as one of the 18 anti-Castro leaders who had conspired to kill U. S. and other leaders promoting a Cuban-American detente. Bosch already had been convicted in 1968 of sheltering a Polish freighter with a base while it was moored in Miami. He jumped federal parole and fled to Venezuela in 1974.

Months later, he was reported to be in Caracas, according to the reports of his "money, friends and protection."

Florida's Dade County Public Safety Department, because of the huge Cuban population in Miami, has excellent ties throughout Latin America. In early 1976, the county's terrorist expert, Lt. Thomas Lynch, picked up some electrifying news.

He told the Senate Subcommittee about it in secret testimony. "We received information from confidential sources," he swore, "that there was going to be an attempt on the life of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger." We passed the information on to the FBI, and they had also received the information, and we notified the Secret Service, as they have the protective duty of the Secretary of State.

The plot was linked to Kissinger's two-day

John D. Lofton Jr.

Bureaus Linger Forever

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There are the usual, run-of-the-mill, long-time government agencies with offices here — nearly five pages of them with 783 phone numbers — listing the various "programs and activities" of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare itself, whose regional office takes up nearly half a page, has 5,077 full and part time bureaucrats who are reachable at 88 phone numbers.

Also here are: Agriculture Department, EPA, EEOC, FAA, FCC, HUD, ICC, Justice Department, IRS, GPO, Labor Department, Post Office, DOT, Energy Department.

And: The Census Bureau, the Treasury Department's Federal Expenditures and Firearms Information Office, Enforcement Division (25 special agents), and Regulatory Division (10 inspectors); the EPA's Oil and Chemical Spill Reporting Service (five employees); the Atomic Energy Commission, the CIA (a personnel office), the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration ("probably 35 to 40 employees; there's air here, but where's the ocean?); the Civil Rights Administration; the Consumer Product Safety Commission ("about 11 employees); the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (28 employees); the Federal Energy Administration ("approximately 97 employees"); and the Railroad Retirement Board (18 regional and district employees).

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In his new study published by the Brookings Institution titled "Are Governmental Organizations Inevitable?" senior fellow Herbert Kaufman concludes that for the most part they are, but their failures are not trivial. Experience and intuition tell us, he writes, that "we are in the early stages of a reorganization of the government." The explosive growth of Big Government.

In his study, Mr. Kaufman compares lists of federal agencies in 1923 with those still around in 1973 — 42 organizations in all. Examining the birth, death, longevity, survival and average organizational age of these units, he found that of the 175 in existence in 1923, nearly 85 per cent, 148 of them, were still functioning in 1973.

And in most of these deaths, the activities of the dying agency were not terminated but merely reassigned or taken up by other government organizations. This death rate is less than that of private business.

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If this present rate of government growth holds, by the year 2023 there will be 654 new government agencies including 333 that will have survived from 1973.

In other words, Kansas City will need a separate phone book just for government offices, at which time we'll all be on the government dole, but of course there'll be no money to pay us.

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In a copyright story, Los Angeles Radio Station KFVB reported that Hall and Fisher had been placed under surveillance two years ago when Hall was the subject of a federal narcotics investigation.

Fisher could not be reached for comment.

Soviet Actress Goes Home

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian actress Zoya Fyodorova has returned to the USSR laden with gifts for loved ones here and memories of what she said was a "marvelous time with my family in the United States."

The 64-year-old Soviet film personality spent four months in the United States with her daughter, Victoria Pouy, also a Russian actress. Mrs. Pouy traveled to the United States last year to visit the American father she never met, and she married an American airline pilot.

"It was an unforgettable experience in America, but I am glad to be home, too," Miss Fyodorova said after arriving at her downtown apartment.

Woman Handed One-Year Term For Bad Checks

An 18-year-old Sanford woman was sentenced to one year in prison plus four years probation in a check case.

Circuit Judge J. William Woodson told the court that the woman, Patricia Webb, 18, of Sanford, on her guilty plea to obtaining money and goods with a worthless #76 check to a Sanford department store.

Assistant State Atty. Bill Heffernan told the court that despite the order that she be made restitution for a \$4,000 series of bad checks, Mrs. Webb hasn't done so. He charged that she in fact had obtained false identification and "planned to open more checking accounts."

"All you've done for the last four or five years is work at places employing topless waitresses and dancers," Judge Woodson told Mrs. Webb as he read from a confidential presentence investigation report.

She replied, "That's only two nights a week. And I'm working full-time now at a meat packing plant."

"It looks like you're selling meat," Woodson said. Defense attorney George Sprinkel told the court that his client had a chance to get a secretarial job she was put on probation but Mrs. Webb admitted to the court that she couldn't pass a typing test.

"You're going to become a secretary like those out in Washington," asked Woodson.

"No," said Mrs. Webb. "I want you to prison for about three years."

Jerry Warner, 32-year-old Orlando and a member of the consumer fraud case when the court discovered he'd made no attempt to make restitution to two victims who paid for solar water heaters but never got the equipment.

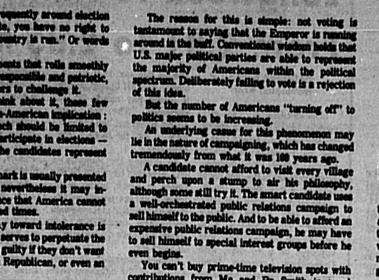
Warner said he could get the money to repay the victims in three weeks. The court adjudicated him a convicted felon on a guilty plea to grand larceny and had him fingerprinted in open court before delaying sentencing. Warner could receive a maximum five year prison sentence.

Heffernan told the court that Warner is a "perfect candidate for prison. He's a ripoff artist and this is a classic consumer fraud case."

Woodson said the failure to meet the court's requirement of restitution "shows what kind of probationer he would be."

On other sentences by Judge Woodson: —James Wayne Frey, 18, of Casselberry, was put on five years probation on a guilty plea to burglary of a Casselberry residence. Eight guns were taken in the break-in and later

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Don Oakley Red Tape Snarl Growing

What's sauce for the goose (the ordinary citizen) ought to be sauce for the gander (the federal government). It doesn't seem to work that way, though.

The city of Midland, Texas, like many others, knows what it's like to wade through the mass of red tape that emanates from federal agencies.

With the experience of Cyprus, the Koreans and Northern Ireland fresh in mind it would seem that a partitioned Lebanon would be the last thing that the world needs at the moment.

For example, a de facto partitioned Lebanon in which the combatants are at least separated by some understood boundaries actually lessens the potential for hand to hand encounters as well as random guerrilla activity.

Secondly, the Palestinians not only have been further divided, they actually have been put in their place by fellow Arabs.

Politically, that does not leave much maneuvering room for the Palestine Liberation Organization. At the end of July it agreed to negotiate with Syria, which will serve the purpose of restricting Syria from Lebanon eventually.

After that the best bet for the continuing exploration for some kind of a peaceful status quo in the Middle East remains some form of a Geneva convention, whether it is called that or a roundtable as Secretary of State Henry Kissinger suggests.

Some motion in this direction may be possible when Lebanon's new president, Elias Sarkis is seated on Sept. 23, and after the American elections.

Since the end of the step by step negotiations we have seen that there are no rabbits in the hat — that the complex Middle East problems will not be solved in a dramatic overnight miracle.

Progress will occur inch by inch — and we just may have seen a flicker of movement.

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Bright Lights Dim Deserter's Future

By BOB LLOYD Herald Staff Writer

Action Reports

★ Fires

★ Courts

★ Police Beat

An Orlando man who failed to dim his headlights for oncoming traffic early today ended up in county jail without bond.

Sheriff's deputy William Hodge was returning on Edson Park Road in southwest Seminole at 1:30 a.m. and stopped a rental car to give the driver a verbal warning for not dimming his headlights for oncoming traffic.

Hodge said a routine computer check on Aston E. McLeod, 29, of Orlando, brought the information that he was listed as a U.S. Navy deserter since July 1. McLeod was jailed and was to be turned over to military authorities today at Sanford.

Sanford police have arrested a 16-year-old girl on an aggravated assault charge after another teenager was cut with a pocketknife during an argument.

Patrolman Jacob Cohen reported Brenda Jackson, 17, of Higgins Terrace, was cut three times on the face and fingers during a fight at Castle Brewer Court, and a 16-year-old girl was arrested and turned over to officials at the Sanford Juvenile Detention Center.

Sanford police today were looking for burglars who broke into the Texaco bulk plant, 2018 Macgavin Road, and made off with eight cases of motor oil, two cases of transmission fluid and a case of lubricant, total value \$18.

Sheriff's deputies today were investigating the theft of six miniature Bonas trees valued at \$60. Michael Riskala told deputies the nine-year-old girl were all less than two-foot-tall and were taken from Pine Lake Circle and Rhinhart Road, Lake Mary, according to detective Sgt. W.A. Vinton.

Deputy David Duguid reported burglars got away with \$195 in change in four suitcases after breaking into the residence of Stephen Carruth on Dike Road, east of Orange County.

Arthur G. Foster, 17, of Casselberry, indicted by the Seminole Grand Jury for trial as an adult on a burglary



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**WINE BY THE 1/2 GAL.**

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CHAT. BRANE CANTENAC	MARGAUX	13.95	24	150.50
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CHAT. LAFITE HAUT BRION	RED GRAVES	12.95	24	139.90
CHAT. BEYCHEVELLE	ST. EMILION	12.49	24	139.50
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CHAT. GISCOURS	MARGAUX	9.95	24	115.00
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CHAT. BATAILLEY	PAULLAC	9.95	24	109.50
CHAT. SIMARD	ST. EMILION	4.49	24	49.95
CHAT. PHELAN SEGUR	ST. ESTEPHE	6.75	24	72.90

**Bride's Book**  
**Fuller-Marlette United In Marriage**

Peggy Jean Fuller and Christopher Remie Marlette were married Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, Sanford, with Dr. J.T. Comato officiating at the double ring ceremony. Organist was Frank Dams and soloist was Bill Caughlan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller, 1284 Crescent St., Sanford. The bridegroom is the son of E.M. Marlette, Charlotte, N.C. and

Laurel, Miss. Ushers were Jim Elocin and Dickie Deas, Sanford.

Following a reception at the Sanford Shrine Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to North Carolina. They will make their home at Ridgewood Arms Apartments, Sanford. The bride is a second grade teacher at Winter Springs Elementary School. The bridegroom is a physical education teacher at Goldsboro Elementary.

**Area Engagements**

**Rush-Winship**  
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Rush of St. Petersburg announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence Marie to Charles H. Winship, III, of Lakeland.

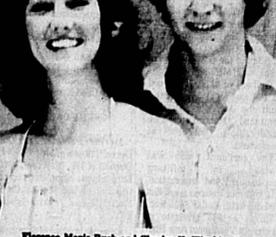
**Farrow-Hinson**  
Mrs. Nancy Rotella Farrow, Orlery Avenue, Sanford and Thomas E. Farrow, New Orleans, La., announce the engagement of their daughter, Toni Farrow, to Kenneth M. Hinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hinson, 206 Margaret Rd., Sanford.

**Miss Rush** is a graduate of Boca Ciega High School, St. Petersburg, and is a student at the University of Florida, majoring in architecture.

**Mr. Winship** is a graduate of Seminole Community College, Sanford, Fla. He attended Gordon Military School, Barnsville, Ga., Seminole Community College, Sanford, and is a graduate of the University of Florida, Gainesville, with a degree in nuclear engineering. He is currently attending the University of Florida working on his master's degree.

**The bride-elect**, born in Maryland, is a 1973 graduate of Bishop Moore, Orlando, and a May, 1976 graduate of Rollins College, Winter Park. She works as a teacher in Seminole County.

**Her fiancé**, born in Sanford, is the grandson of Mrs. Thelma Hinson, 110 Sunset Dr., Sanford. He is a 1968 graduate of Seminole High School where he was active in basketball and track. He works as a plumber for Intron Plumbing.



Florence Marie Rush and Charles H. Winship III

**Music Varied**

**SCC Plays Concert At Lake Buena Vista**

The Seminole Community Band, a non-profit organization sponsored by Seminole Community College held the audience spotlight when they appeared in concert on Aug. 8 at Lake Buena Vista Shopping Village.

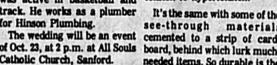
Directed by William J. Hinkle, the variety sounds of music scored a big hit with music lovers from all walks of life.

Some of the musical scores rating heavy applause and encores were sounds of Simon and Garfunkel, Original Distilled Concerto, Tara's theme from "Gone With the Wind," Walt Disney Overture, Louis Armstrong selections, Bagler's Holiday and "Oklahoma," selections, "South Pacific" selections, Bourbon

**Safety Caps: A Headache**

Ever awoken at 2:43 a.m. with an excruciating headache? You stumble painfully to the medicine chest where the remedy eyeballs you squarely. But fumbling around, trying to crack the safety cap of the one-eyed monster mounts headache tension to hypertension.

It's the same with some of the see-through materials cemented to a strip of cardboard, behind which lurk much-needed items. So durable is the packaging that it almost takes a power saw to penetrate the plastic.



Anything Goes

**Rehearsal Party Honors Duncan-Bordeaux Couple**

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thomas and Mrs. and Mrs. Malcolm William Bordeaux Sr. of Durham, N.C., entertained members of the Duncan-Bordeaux wedding party at a rehearsal party on Aug. 13, at the Thomas home in Lake Mary.

The refreshment table, overlaid with an imported lace and linen Army-Navy cloth, was centered with an elaborate arrangement of yellow daisies, miniature mums and baby's breath and accented with silver and crystal appointments. Cathy Cosmaty and Janet Thomas poured and served the wedding punch and coffee.



Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Remie Marlette (Photo by Bob Orwig)

**Dear Abby**

**By ABIGAIL VAN BURZEN**

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 17-year-old girl who is reasonably intelligent and quite attractive, so I'm told. My problem has to do with boys. I have no trouble getting dates with guys my age or a little older.

The problem comes when I am with some boy I like and we are out on a dark country road, or for that matter on the couch in my living room. I am not a virgin, but I'm not a tramp by any means.

I don't want to say no. I want him to go on and on, and never stop. I know I should stop him, but when I do, I feel so frustrated afterward, I want to die.

Why shouldn't I enjoy myself? I don't mean with every guy that comes along, only the one I feel something special for. This time I'll keep it innocent. I'll tell myself, but kissing and cuddling build up until I am desperate to have the boy make love to me.

Is it normal at my age? What is really wrong with going all the way if you really care for someone?

**PUZZLED**  
**DEAR ABBY:** Sunday evening at 8:45, my wife and I received a phone call from a couple who have been very dear friends of ours for many years. They asked us to please come right over for dinner because at the last minute, the couple whom they had invited couldn't make it.

**HEALTHY AT!**  
**DEAR NORMAL:** "Last" (which is another word for sexual desire) is perfectly normal in all healthy teenagers. But if you expect me to give you permission to go all the way, you're asking the wrong person.

**ENCINO**  
The same way you did.

**Par Abby's new booklet,** "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send it to Abigail Van Buren, 122 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

**Other attending were** the bride, Betty Lou Duncan and Malcolm William Bordeaux Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. Jay Ted Comato, John Thomas and Len Whitlock.

**Also Debra Duncan, Kathy Kimes, Mary Bordeaux, Martha Bordeaux, Brian Bordeaux, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis, Pat Bowman, Debbie Wardfield, Lois Wardfield, Robin Hodges, Mary Lou Smith and daughters, Natalie and Emily, and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Edmon, all from Whiteville, N.C.**

**WOMEN**

Evening Herald, Sanford, Fla. Tuesday, Aug. 24, 1976-18

**Is Lust Normal At My Age?**

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**MOVING CAN BE A REAL HEADACHE!**

**For fast relief call the Welcome Wagon Hostess.**

**Easy Way To Kill Roaches and Ants**

**Community Band Practice Begins**

**PLAZA AD EVERY MONDAY IN THE EVENING HERALD**

**Winn Dixie**

**PIZZA 'N' POLITICS**

**Food Tips**

**When selecting frozen foods for storage in your freezer, choose only quality products. Freezing can maintain quality, but does not improve it.**

**Here's a sunny sundae - Mix one-half cup of peanut butter with one-half cup of honey. Spoon the mixture over two scoops of vanilla-chocolate ripple ice cream. Top with whipped cream and crushed peanuts.**

**Here are points to keep in mind if you're looking for a good food waste disposer (the helpful information comes from researchers at Kitchen-Aid appliances).**

**Becky Velez unisex hairstylist with 14 years experience is now associated with Corrine's Beauty Salon.**

**ANNOUNCING SANFORD CHRISTIAN SCHOOL**

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