

'Like a ball
of fire
from the sky'

200 Perish In 'Worst' Jet Crash

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A chartered Indonesian airliner flying 248 Indonesian Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed into a coconut grove just before midnight Wednesday and exploded into a ball of fire, killing 200 persons.

The Indonesian Embassy, which announced the casualty figures, said 30 of the 200 persons aboard survived this worst chartered jetliner disaster in history but that many of them were in critical condition and not expected to live. Twenty were treated at Colombo hospitals and released.

The crash of the DC8 was amazingly like another disaster at the Colombo airport on Dec. 4, 1974 when 191 Indonesian Moslems were killed in the crash of a chartered Dutch airliner taking them to Mecca. That was the previous worst chartered airliner disaster.

Townfolk from Andambalama, where the airport is located, were awoken by the crash.

"We thought it was the end of the world," a 14-year-old village boy told newsmen.

Investigators picked through still smoking rubble today in search of the aircraft's black box, which would record the last minutes of the flight of Pilot H. Herwinman who was being guided to a landing by the Sri Lanka control tower.

Rescue workers led by Prime Minister Ranasinga Premadasa expressed hope the flight recorder instrument would give clues to the cause of the grisly disaster that left scores of bodies scattered amongst their jewelry, prayer

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Dippin', Kneadin' And Learnin' History

There was the (school) bell, books and candles at Lakeview Middle School as part of class on Colonial America.

That's Steve Cooper, 13 (above left) and Paul Coulombe making candles and Ruth Runge (below) showing Mark Michels how to knead dough.

About 140 heard volunteers explain colonial life — from candle-to-bread-making — and also looked at antique tools, soapmaking and wool spinning.

Demonstrators were members of the Divided school volunteer program. P.S.: the program is looking for Spanish, Chinese, Thai, Arabic, Viet-



nameo, Korean or Hungarian-speaking volunteers to help on the one-on-one program with students.

CROP: Cut, Snip, Chip Tax Rate

By DONNA ESTES
Herald Staff Writer

The Committee to Resist Oppressive Politicians (CROP), organized in 1973 to fight a county commission ordinance banning the permanent location of mobile homes on privately-owned property other than trailer parks has taken on a new challenge — a petition drive to reduce county property taxes in Seminole County.

The organization, kept alive over the years with regular meetings, will begin the drive on its own "CROP-action 13" at a 7:30 p.m. meeting today at the Osceola Community Center.

Jane Cameron, one of the original organizers of CROP, said today the effort is to get sufficient signatures on petitions to force a referendum, before the county budget session next summer, to roll back county taxes to \$5 per \$1,000 property valuation. The current tax levy is \$8.50 per \$1,000.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble getting signatures," said Mrs. Cameron. "We would like to have the election all over before budget session comes up this summer. If we don't do something, we can count on the county raising taxes to \$7.25.

If the citizens complain, the county commissioners will say that the people approved a tax rate of \$7.25 in the general election." Mrs. Cameron insisted the voters did not understand the county-wide referendum on the general election ballot. The

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question, overwhelmingly approved by the voters, limited the county commission's ability to levy taxes, exclusive of federal and state-mandated programs and appeals to the sheriff's budget, at \$7.25.

"It's just one of the commission's sneaky ways to raise taxes," she said.

"The commissioners can reduce taxes to \$5 by doing away with some of the employees at the courthouse," said Mrs. Cameron. "They didn't need a referendum to limit taxes to \$7.25."

Currently, state law limits the county's ability to levy taxes to \$10.

CROP began advertising its intent this week in an effort to get citizens to attend the meeting. In one of its ads in the Evening Herald, it was inadvertently noted CROP is seeking a 25 percent tax limitation, but Mrs. Cameron emphasized the organization's efforts are to limit the tax rate to \$5 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, and that would bring a 25 percent reduction in the current \$8.50 tax rate in Seminole County.

CROP's fight to have the ordinance changed which prohibited persons from parking mobile homes on privately owned properties for periods longer than four years was successful, said Mrs. Cameron.

She said that ordinance required persons in mobile homes outside of trailer parks to build a permanent home and remove the trailer after the four-year temporary period.

"The county shows the same type of ignorance on a whole lot of other ordinances on the books," said Mrs. Cameron.

"They now have an ordinance on the number of cars that can be parked at a home and have inspectors enforce that law. Yet, the county has no one looking into homes on Signe Avenue, some without roofs and others with outhouses and raw sewage running out into the ground."

"Any interested person is welcome to attend tonight's meeting," she said.

Sanford's New Bus Routes: Where They'll Start, Finish

By MAX ERILETTIAN
Herald Staff Writer

Bus service for Sanford will begin at 6:30 a.m. Dec. 4, officials of the Orange, Seminole, Osceola Transportation Authority (OOTA) said today.

The service will cover three routes. One serving the west end of town, one the central and southern portion of the city and one the east side and Midway area, according to Seminole County Planner Laura Friel, who worked with OOTA on the routes.

The west route will run every hour from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and originate at the Sanford Plaza.

The middle route will originate at the Sanford Plaza mornings at 6:30, 7:30, 8:30 and 10:30 and afternoons at 12:30, 1:30, 2:30 and 4:30.

The eastern route will originate at Jitney and Main mornings at 8:30 and 11:30 and afternoons at 2:30 and 5:30. The eastern route will retrace its route from the hospital to Jitney and Main

mornings at 8 and 11 and afternoons at 2 and 5.

The same bus will be used for the southern and eastern routes, according to Miss Friel.

The fee for riding the buses will be 50 cents, according to Pat Hamric, director of OOTA.

Final bus stop locations have not been determined, according to Hamric. However, OOTA and the Seminole County Planning Department will designate 100 bus stops along the three routes, said Hamric. Those stops have not been determined.

The stops will be announced at a later date and will be designated along the routes with signs. However, if riders do not know where the stops are located, they will be picked up along the routes and informed of the stop locations by bus drivers, he said.

"In any new service along new routes we try to accommodate and educate people as much as possible," said Hamric. "If someone is not at the designated stop we will pick them up the first day and ask them to wait at the designated stop in the future."

OOTA and the county are preparing printed material for general distribution to inform riders of the specific time tables of the routes and bus stop locations, according to Hamric.

OOTA will also have an information number in Winter Park for Sanford persons with questions about the bus service, added Hamric.

Though the routes have been designated, Hamric said they are subject to change if the change will accommodate riders.

"Any routes we have are subject to change," explained



Special Photos by Tom Vincent

GAPPING THE BRIDGE

A. E. Desplaines, foreman for DOT (Department of Transportation) and Warren Swainston this morning replaced temporary sign with permanent designation of former Osceola bridge as The Douglas Stanstrom Bridge.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Egypt-Israel Peace Pact Shaky; New Summit Eyed

By United Press International

President Carter may hold another summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to overcome the remaining issues holding up a peace treaty, Israeli newspapers said today.

Sadat Wednesday threatened to suspend the negotiations on the first treaty ever between an Arab state and Israel and called the deadlocked negotiations "crisis-ridden."

The "crisis" concerns linking the Israeli-Egyptian treaty to a solution of the Palestinian question in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

But Sadat, who shared the Nobel Peace Prize with Begin for his Middle East peace efforts, said "we have covered more than 90 percent of road in the negotiations."

The Israeli Cabinet Wednesday postponed a debate on the peace talks until there is clarification on proposals Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak was presenting to Carter today in Washington.

Iran Mobs Destroy Autos

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — A rioting mob destroyed cars in the central Iranian city of Esfahan today and army gunfire and teargas dispersed another crowd of anti-shah demonstrators in Mashad in the northeast, Tehran Radio reported.

The radio said that at Esfahan police "arrested some demonstrators" and at Mashad in northeast marshall law troops used tear gas and "fired into the air" to disperse a crowd.

Amin Withdraws Troops

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (UPI)—Western diplomats say President Idi Amin has withdrawn his troops from Tanzania, but Dare es Salaam is accusing the Ugandan forces of killing up to 10,000 civilians in an orgy of "murder and carnage."

Amin toured the border area Wednesday and told his withdrawing army the war was over and "you are going back to rejoin your families because there is no more need for you to stay on the front line."

But he again warned President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania if he pursued the conflict or subversive activities against Uganda "he will be taught a lesson he will never forget in his life."

France Offers A Home

By United Press International

France has offered a homeland to the 2,500 Vietnamese refugees stranded on a freighter off the coast of Malaysia, which denied them asylum and then ordered the crowded ship out of its territorial waters.

French Deputy Foreign Minister Olivier Stirn was applauded in Parliament in Paris Wednesday when he announced: "France is ready to receive those refugees on the Hai Hong who wish to come to France."

Ian Smith Asks Vote Delay

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Prime Minister Ian Smith argued today for a delay of next month's elections and transfer to black majority rule by Dec. 31 in the breakthrough British colony. Smith told Rhodesia's British government that there is no technical reason to prepare for the elections leading to a transfer of power to blacks who outnumber whites more than 20 to 1. It was not clear how long a delay he was seeking.

Dollar Opens Higher

By United Press International

The dollar opened higher on nearly all the European money markets today and hit a two-month high in Tokyo in response to a reduced Japanese trade surplus in October. The price of gold fell.

Ex-Spanish Justice Slain

MADRID (UPI)—Two terrorists shot and killed the former chief justice of Spain's constitutional court in a downtown street today and accused on motorbikes, police said. The two youths shot Jose Francisco Mazon Canoas, who headed the political tribunal under the late Francisco Franco — in the head of nearly pointblank range, police said.

Developing Herald

Subscription information and contact details for the newspaper.

Sanford's Bus Routes

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Harris: "We think these routes have been set up to best service the public, but if we find they are not serving the people the best way possible, we will change them."

The final routes are:

The west route will begin at Sanford Plaza and run: north on U.S. 17-40 to 20th Street; west to State Road 626 (Grapeville Ave.); east on 20th Street; north on Southwest Road; East on 12th Street; north on U.S. 17-40; Third Street east; Park Avenue north; Seminole Boulevard east; Sanford Avenue south to Second Street; east to the hospital where it will circle the block, then retrace its route via Second Street, Sanford Avenue, Seminole Boulevard and Park Avenue to First Street where it will travel west to U.S. 17-40 and retrace its route to the Sanford Plaza.

The southern route will also begin at Sanford Plaza and run: east on Airport Boulevard; north on Sanford Avenue; west on 20th Street; north on Park Avenue; east on Seminole Boulevard; south on Sanford Avenue; east on First Street; circle the hospital and return west on First Street to Park Avenue and retrace its route to Sanford Plaza. At 7 a.m., beginning its return from the hospital, and 4:30 p.m. on its outbound trip from Sanford Plaza, the southern route will deviate from its normal schedule. It will travel south on Sanford Avenue to Silver Lake Drive in Midwayville Avenue and return to its normal route on Airport Boulevard.

The Eastern route will begin at Jitway and Kalle and run west to Sipes Avenue; west on Midway Avenue; south on Grand Street; west on Geneva Street; north on Melkonville Avenue; east on 20th Street; north on Summerlin Avenue; west on Celery Avenue; north on Locust Avenue; west on First Street and circle the court house; then east on First Street and circle the hospital.



ALL FOR CHRISTMAS

It was a big money day for Nora Gordon (center) and the Sanford Business Association as the group collected a total of \$800 for Christmas decorations. Donors (from left): Dorothy Webster, American Legion Auxiliary Number 53, \$200; Tom McDonald, Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce, \$500; and Ashby Jones, Sanford-Seminole Art Association, \$100.

Dog Surgery Looms

A young, male, black cocker spaniel struck by a vehicle early Monday off U.S. 17-40 in Sanford, was to undergo surgery to save its life today. A South Seminole veterinarian decided to do the operation while the dog's condition was stable.

Although the owner has not come forward to claim the dog, several persons have offered to contribute toward the cost of surgery, according to Kathy Ouse of the Seminole County Humane Society office in Sanford.

One woman thought it might be her missing pet, but decided it was not her dog, Miss Ouse added. Donations will be accepted by the Humane Society to help defray the cost of the operation.

The dog, about 2 1/2 years old, was brought to the Humane Society by the driver of the vehicle and later transferred to a nearby vet.

Ruth Henry with the Humane Society said the dog suffered a fractured pelvis and other internal injuries requiring major surgery, but the society could not sustain the surgery.

"Anyone wishing to claim the dog, or be of financial assistance may call me at 389-0883," said Mrs. Henry.

Robbers Hit Bank

JACKSONVILLE (UPI)—Wearing berets, old clothes and gloves, two men armed with handguns and shotguns and with one man holding a woman at gunpoint, robbed a bank in Jacksonville today.

The men fled with \$20,000 in cash from the Century National Bank Wednesday.

Police said the men made their getaway in a white over-the-hill 1968 Oldsmobile, bearing what apparently was a stolen license tag.

Sanford Commission Moves Session Back

The Sanford City Commission has voted to hold its last meeting in December on Tuesday, the 20th. Christmas falls on Monday before and the commission did not want to meet on the holiday.

The commission also authorized three organizations to use the Sanford Civic Center as a site of 1978. Those organizations are: Southern Bell workers union; Atlantic Bank of Sanford; and the Seminole County Sheriff's department. These organizations will be the center for Christmas parties.

Mrs. Audrey Coran, 127 Garrison Drive,

'In-House' Ambulance Cost Guess: \$310,812

Costs of ambulance service to the taxpayers in Seminole County if county commissioners opt to provide the service "in house" could be as high as \$310,812 the first year, Gary Kaiser, county public safety director has reported to the board.

But, he told commissioners, other costs are not included in the cost to purchase ambulances. The cost would fall to \$138,000 annually thereafter.

The county service would be of higher quality and capability than that provided by Hazard Ambulance Service under a contractual arrangement with the county, Kaiser said.

Hazard is currently asking a minimum salary for the 1978-79 fiscal year of \$174,000.

The commissioners have until Dec. 1 to make a decision on whether to pay the subsidy to Hazard or to provide the service in house. Commissioners also days ago granted a \$5,000 subsidy to Hazard for continuing to provide three ambulances based on subsidies for emergency service through November.

Kaiser told commissioners an optimum program under the county could cut off four ambulances for emergency use only and use for non-emergency transfer patients for a 15 percent reduction in cost of \$60,075 including portions of the improved ambulance, 10-paramedics and 13 emergency medical technicians on a 16-hour work week schedule, one full-time clerk, an emergency medical services coordinator and administration of the fairly complex program.

CROP-osition 13

A genuine ad valorem tax limitation of 5 mills on Seminole County taxes.

Organizational meeting for petition drives for referendum vote Thursday Nov. 16, 7:30 P.M., Geneva Community Center. All taxpayers are invited.

All contributions and mail to:

CROP
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Geneva, FL 32732

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Land Fraud Nets 35 Years In Jail

PORT LAUDERDALE (UPI) — Bernard Horowitz, 58, of Miami, who was convicted of bilking investors in a land sales fraud, was sentenced Wednesday to 35 years imprisonment, fined \$105,000 and ordered to repay \$185,000 to 21 Broward County residents.

Horowitz' son, David, 28, is scheduled for sentencing Friday by Broward Circuit Judge Robert Butterworth. Father and son were convicted last July of 21 counts of fraud. The elder Horowitz was president of Equitable Development Corp. Florida Comptroller Gerald Lewis said he was involved in the sale of 83.3 million in worthless real estate securities to 1,390 Florida investors.

Iron Bridge Pact Signed Officially

Representatives of five local governments — Seminole County and the cities of Casselberry, Winter Springs, Winter Park and Maitland — formally signed agreements this morning to join with the city of Orlando in its proposed Iron Bridge regional sewer plant near Oviedo.

With the signing of the agreements that territories within these governed by the various agencies will use the 34-million gallon daily capacity plant when it is constructed and opened for use on April 1, 1981, the city of Orlando now may open bids for the construction on Nov. 21.

Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier said today work also can proceed now on the North Orange-Seminole Transmission line which will carry effluent from Seminole County territories and the cities of Casselberry, Winter Springs, Winter Park and Maitland to the plant.

The transmission line is to be built by an authority comprised of representatives of the four cities and Seminole County. Cost of the transmission line has been estimated at \$10 million to \$11 million with the federal government to pay 75 percent of the construction cost.

Chris J. chairman of the authority.

The agreements signed this morning during special ceremonies at the Maitland City Hall provide for Casselberry to have a reserve capacity at the plant of 2.75 million gallons daily and for Seminole County's reserve to be 600,000 gallons daily.

Since Winter Springs does not own the sewer system serving

Antinuclear Motorcade

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Two vans, a pickup truck and a carpool, dubbed a "caravan for a non-nuclear future," limped into Jacksonville Wednesday in a statewide protest against the shipment of nuclear wastes overland through Florida.

The group of about 28 protesters, who set out from a parking lot in Homestead near the Florida Power & Light Co.'s Turkey Point nuclear plant last Saturday, is scheduled to end its six-day motorcade in Tallahassee Thursday.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No. 78-371-CA-36-C. FREDERIC H. CHALFANT, NOTICE TO DEFEND

TO: ALVIN LEE JACOBS, whose residence is unknown, but whose last known address is 409 N.E. Guverson Road, Palm Bay, Florida 32909.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the above named Petitioner, FREDERIC H. CHALFANT, has filed a Petition in the above titled Court for the relief of the minor child, MARJORIE SUE JACOBS, named therein, and you are hereby notified to serve a copy of your written defenses, copy of your affidavit, and the original with the clerk of the above titled Court on or before Dec. 15, 1978, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you granting said adoption.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court on the 8th day of Nov., 1978.

Arthur H. Beckwith Jr., Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Paul H. Garrett
Dorothy Clark
THOMAS G. FREEMAN, ESQ., P. O. Box 18, Altamonte Springs, FL 32701, and the original with the clerk of the above titled Court on or before Dec. 15, 1978, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you granting said adoption.

EDWIN L. GROW, III and LYNN C. GROW, his wife.

Legal Notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA. Case No. 78-307-CA-1-A. MARY ELLEN GARRETSON and BRUCE L. THOMPSON, Plaintiffs, vs. LOWELL M. GARRETSON and MARY ELLEN GARRETSON, his wife, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: LOWELL M. GARRETSON and MARY ELLEN GARRETSON Last known Address: 914 North 6th Fort Smith, Arkansas

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for foreclosure on an instrument bearing a mortgage recorded in Florida Shelves 87 21 21 real property located in the County of Seminole, Florida, and lying in Seminole County, Florida, beginning at lot West of North 6th St. 1/4 of 1/4 of Section 9, Township 35 South, Range 25 East, run South 44.74 feet to North 74 feet at any of Old Sanford Geneva Road, thence South 88.82 feet, thence North 52.22 feet, thence North 128.37 feet to the North line of 1/4 of 1/4 of said Section 9, thence West 7.3 feet to point of beginning.

YOU ARE REQUESTED to serve a copy of your written defenses, copy of your affidavit, and the original with the clerk of the above titled Court on or before December 15, 1978, and the original with the clerk of the above titled Court on or before December 15, 1978, otherwise a default and ultimate judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court, on the 31st day of October, 1978.

ARTHUR H. BECKWITH JR., Clerk of Circuit Court
By: Margaret L. Meyers
Dorothy Clark
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NATION IN BRIEF

Steelhauling Rigs Moving; Some Striking Drivers Fired

By United Press International

The movement of steelhauling rigs picked up in several areas of Ohio and Pennsylvania early today and a Teamsters Union spokesman said major trucking firms have started firing drivers for participating in the strike by independent steelhaulers.

More steelhauling trucks were reported on both the Ohio and Pennsylvania Turnpikes today, with only minor incidents of violence recorded overnight.

Shipments by the nation's major steel producers have varied from day to day, with plants which had not shipped one day going to full production a day later.

Politics In Justice Action?

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — The Carter administration ordered the Justice Department to wait until after the general election before filing a request to let the Wilmington 10, group member Anne Sheppard Turner claims. "It seems quite apparent to me that's what happened," Mrs. Turner said at a news conference. "Everything involved in the case of the Wilmington 10 has political considerations."

Kahn: Depression Possible

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alfred Kahn, the administration's blunt-spoken chief inflation fighter, has become the first government official to raise a frightening possibility — the nation may be headed for a 1930's-style depression. Kahn made it clear that such a disastrous development can easily be avoided if each segment of the economy abides by President Carter's voluntary anti-inflation program.

New Times Out Of Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — New Times magazine, which for five years highlighted news and features with an investigative bent, has published its last issue. The biweekly publication, which celebrated its fifth anniversary last month, announced that flagging circulation and low advertising revenues forced it to go out of business.

Sanford Woman, 80, Missing 4 Days

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

The Seminole County Sheriff's Department is asking for the public's assistance in locating an 80-year-old woman who has been missing since Monday.

Kathryn Bivins of Center Street in Sanford was first reported missing at 8 a.m. Monday.

Sheriff John Polk said this isn't the first time the woman has left her home, but she has never disappeared for this long a time.

The woman is described as black, five-foot three-inches tall, 105 pounds with a slender build, gray hair, brown eyes and she wears glasses.

She was last seen in the area of Beardsley and Washington streets and was reported wearing a purple sweater, black pants, white hat and carrying a pocketbook.

Anyone with information about the woman is urged to contact the sheriff's department at 323-4113.

VANDALS HIT AGAIN

For the third time in less than two weeks Loola Alford of Sanford has been the victim of vandals.

The woman is manager of the LI' Champ convenience store at 1118 Celery Ave. On Nov. 9 and Nov. 7, the store's windows were smashed by someone hurling bricks. Total damage in both incidents was estimated at \$40.

Early this morning, someone broke the windshield of the woman's Pontiac while it was parked in front of her home. Damage to the car was estimated at \$250.

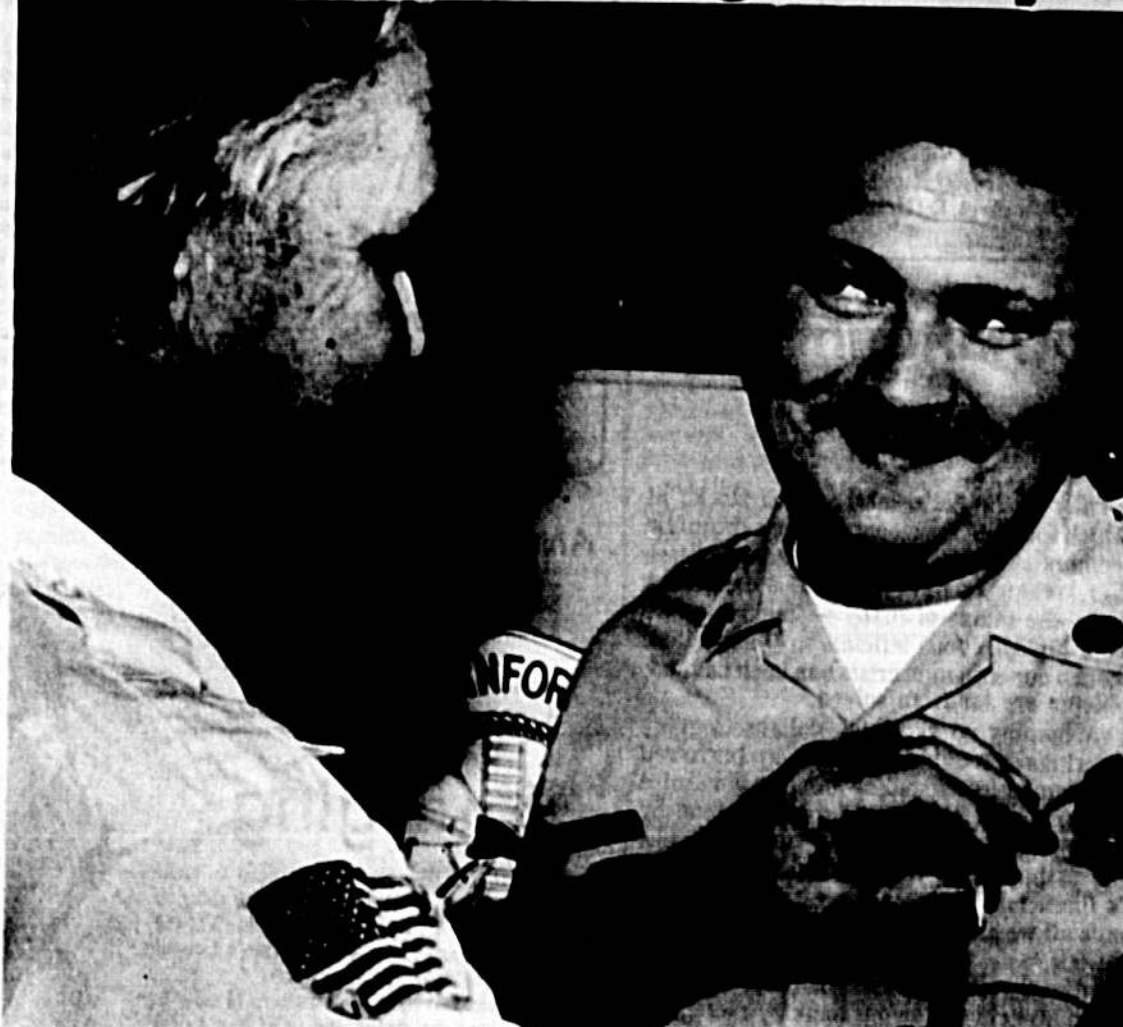
WALLETTAKEN

A teacher at Crooms High School reported her wallet stolen during a PTA meeting. Alice Romanelli, 43, said the wallet was stolen between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Wednesday. It contained \$60 cash, according to records.

PURSE FOUND

Lynda Thornton, 35, was awakened Wednesday morning by a neighbor who had found the woman's purse in a field. The purse had apparently been stolen during a burglary Wednesday night. The purse was found near the Chelsea LeMans Apartments in Altamonte Springs where the woman lives.

A window screen was removed by burglars in gain entry to the apartment, according to records. About \$13 cash was missing from the purse, records indicate.



The growing smile tells the story: Lt. J. Thomas Hickson (right) gets his official promotion from firefighter to fire lieutenant with Sanford Fire Chief G.A. Harriott doing the honors. As lieutenant, Hickson, 2529 Meltonville Ave., will be fire prevention and training officer. He has been with the department since December 1973.

Florida 9-Month Crime Report: Incidents Up 4.3% So Far

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Department of Law Enforcement says reported crime so far this year is up 4.3 percent over the same period last year, with violent offenses up almost 10 percent.

That contrasts with a slight reduction in crime nationwide and significant drops in Florida crime in the two previous years.

Reported crimes throughout the state for the first nine months of this year totaled 646,877, including 666 murders, 2,997 rapes, 12,388 robberies and 31,242 assaults.

The bulk were non-violent offenses, which increased 3.7 percent. Automobile theft was up 9.4 percent. There were 134,818 cases of burglary, 249,924 of larceny or theft and 24,869 of motor vehicle theft.

The value of property stolen in Florida during the period was \$17.8 million, up 22 percent over last year. Law enforcement agencies recovered \$66.6 million, or 35.5 percent.

Arrests were up 11.5 percent over 1977, the FDLE said. Juvenile arrests rose nearly 20 percent and adult arrests, 5.3 percent.

Total crime in suburban areas was up 6.1 percent, in rural areas, 3.8 percent, and in city areas, 3 percent.

Reported crime across the state dropped 3.8 percent in 1977, the second straight year a decline occurred. Reported crime nationally has dropped about 4 percent each of the last two years.

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Only U.S. Can Save Dollar

The rally of the dollar abroad and stocks at home, which followed President Carter's dramatic announcement of tough, tighter monetary policies on Nov. 1, seems to have created a dangerous euphoria in the minds of many — including, we fear, some highly placed officials in Washington.

Although our economic crisis has been calmed, our problems are far from solved. By accumulating excessive dollars clogging world markets through \$30 billion in borrowed foreign exchange, by expanding monthly gold sales from 300,000 ounces to 1.5 million ounces, and by curtailing U.S. monetary growth, Washington has managed to buy some time in which to get the nation's financial affairs in order.

That's all we have — a new opportunity, which could be our last. What the Carter administration did, in effect, was to stop a world run on our bank by mobilizing enough liquid assets to reassure depositors clamoring for their money.

If the United States does not make the most of this temporary respite, so dearly bought, to turn a basic corner toward a sound economic policy, the next monetary crisis will likely bring a collapse of the dollar and, with it, the ruin of the international trading system.

Obviously, there are limits to what we can do on a temporary basis to bolster the dollar, as the foreigners who hold \$500 billion know all too well. The Swiss, Germans and Japanese can lend us only so much of their strong currencies to stave off the day of reckoning.

Moreover, we should view the stepped-up sale of our gold as the desperate measure that it is. Liquidating gold reserves, which back up our currency, is like selling off or pawning the family jewels to prevent foreclosure.

Fortunately, the most significant part of Washington's new economic realism does not involve a transfer of wealth; what really reassured the international exchanges was the curtailment of U.S. monetary growth through a 1 percent increase in the prime interest rate and an increase in reserve requirements on large bank certificates of deposit.

This told the world the United States is willing at last to take the consequences of long-range, dollar discipline, even if it should mean a recession.

As the Financial Times of London has pointed out: "The whole root of the problem lies in U.S. domestic policy, and the solution must be found there." And so it must.

Thus, President Carter has an opportunity to distinguish his presidency by defying the traditionally liberal philosophy of his party and correcting the economy.

He can do this by showing the people here and in the rest of the world he means business and is willing, temporarily at least, to offend special interest groups to squeeze down the federal deficit, which remains the chief generator of inflation and debase dollars.

The political drama surrounding such action by a Democratic president has the making of important history, history that could read as favorably for Mr. Carter as for the nation and the world.

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BERRY'S WORLD



The Clock

By JANE CABELBERG

ANGLE-WALTERS Healthy GOP Is Emerging

WASHINGTON—It's awfully hard to know what to make of Election '78, but one thing at least seems clear. Reports of the demise of the Republican Party, like Mark Twain's famous obituary, are decidedly premature.

Despite relatively modest numerical gains in Congress and the states, the GOP is not only alive but surprisingly healthy. Indeed, the slight gains in the House and Senate are more important than what they are.

True to predictions, the power of incumbency pretty much prevailed in House races across the country, sharply limiting GOP gains and leaving the dominant Democrats firmly in control. Even in open seats, where Republicans had hoped to make inroads, the Democrats retained their massive advantage.

But in statewide races — for governor and the U. S. Senate — Republican incumbents fared slightly better than Democrats, and the GOP gained major ground in open seats.

Perhaps most significant for the future of the minority party, the GOP made stunning gains in state legislatures, the training ground for national candidates. Heading into the elections, they controlled both houses of the state legislature in only four states—Colorado, Idaho, South Dakota and Wyoming.

When the dust cleared, they had triumphed that number-winning control of both chambers in New Hampshire, Vermont, Indiana, Kansas, North Dakota, Utah, Arizona and Iowa. They also won control of either the house or state senate in at least four other states—Illinois, Montana, Alaska and Washington—and held their ground in others.

All in all, the GOP gains were perhaps most impressive—and most important—in the Midwest, once the very heart of the Republican Party but a region that had tipped increasingly Democratic in the past decade.

The Republicans held every one of their Midwestern governorships and picked up four to five in South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin. They lost Senate seats in Nebraska and Michigan, but gained two in Montana and one in South Dakota and one in Iowa.

They held their own or gained House seats in every state in the region except Michigan, where they lost two.

The Democrats, in general, and President Carter, in particular, cannot afford to shrug off the Republican inroads in the Midwest—and when you re-examine the 1978 election results, Carter only carried four states in the region—Minnesota, Wisconsin and Ohio—and they were crucial to his victory over former President Ford. All but Missouri, which had no statewide contests this year, have now shown a distinct tilt toward the Republicans.

Furthermore, the Republicans held onto their already good position in the West and scored major victories in vote-rich Pennsylvania and Texas, two more states that were vital to Carter in 1976.

Not a single one of the possible GOP presidential contenders for 1980 was eliminated in last week's balloting.

JACK ANDERSON

General Perez Lost His Life For Lust

WASHINGTON—On the night of Wednesday, March 8, 1978, Gen. Reynaldo "Pete" Perez, Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza's most notorious henchman, was murdered by Sandinista guerrillas.

The Somoza regime issued a formal statement that the ferocious Perez had been killed. This was duly reported in the world press. The real story of his death is far more interesting—but much more embarrassing to the regime.

The truth is a lurid modern-day tale straight out of Greek mythology, with the old-fashioned legend gone through in far good measure. It was told to our reporter Bob Sherman by the former aide himself, a pretty, 29-year-old Nicaraguan rebel named Hera who was once a pre-law student at Catholic University in Washington, D. C.

Anger and frustration — these emotions were expressed Monday night by volunteers at the Seminole County Council of the Health Systems Agency of East Central Florida.



BUSINESS WORLD

China: New Oil Power?

By ROBERT CRASSE
TOPEKA (UPI) — A new star is joining the cast of the 20th Century's economic drama — the pursuit of money and power from oil.

China, a late comer to the show, apparently is sitting on one of the world's last big unexplored pools of petroleum.

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger recently said China's oil reserves may amount to at least 100 billion barrels, more than three times the proven reserves in the United States.

Schlesinger had just completed a three-week tour of China, during which he offered American cooperation in developing China's coal, oil and hydroelectric power resources.

China officials told him their goal was to raise production to between 7 million and 8 million barrels a day by 1985. That would put China in the same league with such oil titans as Iran and the United States.

"China has visibly come to a turn in the road," the energy secretary said.

"The emphasis is wholeheartedly on economic progress. There is no longer emphasis on ideological differences. They have found ideological refinements don't produce any goods."

The giant oil companies of the western world like Shell, British Petroleum, Gulf and Standard originally developed most of the world's big oil fields outside the communist bloc. They do not seem likely to get much of the action in China, at least for the time being.

Simply by persistence and the action in China, the government have got the hang of oil drilling. They still lack the technology for drilling wells in deep water offshore, a field where the big Western countries have a role when the Chinese get into deep water drilling. Schlesinger thinks this is unlikely to happen before 1983 or 1984 at the earliest.

China's oil industry was born of desperation. Several years ago the U.S. Bureau of Mines, China's oil output in 1978 reached 10 million barrels. The bureau guessed China's 1977 output at 600 million barrels.

Schlesinger says output this year will be about 750 million barrels.

Asked whether China can meet its ambitious production goals for the mid-1980s, Schlesinger offers a cautious answer: "It is not impossible."

sick and tired of having people push us around." A member of the HSA staff told the council, "This time next year you may be able to make recommendations and have them go forward to the 'feds' and California (Secretary of HEW) will be the only one who can overturn them. They don't always fall on deaf ears," he added, "my last letter went to California — of course he didn't respond."

It was pointed out that Region 5 (which includes Seminole) is suing California to prevent him from taking away Volusia from this region and placing it with Jacksonville.

When you use your Christmas Seals this year and are sending in your donation don't get the idea that TB is obsolete. Health statistics reveal that in the first four months of this year there are 66 deaths in the state attributed to tuberculosis, including two from Seminole. Donations for the seals also go to fight other respiratory diseases. In the same period influenza and pneumonia accounted for 1,188 deaths and 388 died from bronchitis or emphysema.

Miss Montgomery was censured by the council, but an effort to have her removed as a member, failed to pass.

One member said, "This is like the doctor who told us 'It doesn't matter what you say, this is already approved'—if it has to come before us, why should they tell us what to do?"

Another remarked, "If no one takes us seriously, we might as well go home and watch Monday Night Football."

Edith Durr summed it up by saying, "We are

VIEWPOINT Proving Who You Are
By WILLIAM STEEP
You know when you were born. But can you prove it?

The fact is that the nation depends on birth records, death certificates, Social Security cards and similar paperwork.

You need a birth certificate to get a driver's license for the first time. You need one to travel overseas, to register for public school — for any number of reasons.

Especially, anyone who applies for a Social Security number must provide evidence of age, identity and U.S. citizenship or residence status.

That's so, regardless of the person's age or place of birth. And Social Security applicants aged 18 or more must come into a local Social Security office when applying.

Indeed, if you need a duplicate Social Security card — either to replace a lost one or to show a new name — you must present evidence of your identity before the new card is issued. That'll permit checking your application against Social Security records before a new card is issued.

Naturally, the best evidence of your age and U.S. citizenship is your birth certificate. But what if you don't have it?

That's where the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 8897, Pueblo, Colo., comes in.

The center is the source for a new booklet, published by the Health, Education and Welfare Department, entitled "Where to Write for Birth and Death Records." It cost \$6 cents.

The booklet gives the names and addresses of vital statistics offices in every state in the nation. It tells, state by state, how far back each state's records go.

For example, Arizona began birth registration in 1903. If you were born there before then, and need a birth certificate, you can ask the state's vital statistics office to check its "delayed birth registration" file.

Normally, copies of birth and death certificates cost \$1 to \$3 apiece.

When you order a copy of your birth certificate, allow at least three weeks for delivery and be sure to include the following information in your letter: Your full name; sex; your parents' names, including your mother's maiden name; day, month and year of birth; place of birth; and purpose of your request — for instance, "applying for passport" or "applying for new Social Security card."

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Birth or death certificates may seem a minor matter. But when you need one it becomes very important.

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PEOPLE IN BRIEF

7-4 Prisoner to Court: Please Give Me More Sleeping Room

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — At 7 feet 4 inches and 335 pounds, Nicholas Ira Arthur has trouble fitting in his 7-foot prison cell. He has asked a federal court to help him obtain more spacious accommodations.

Arthur, who began serving a one-to-10 year sentence for grand larceny in March 1977, must sleep in a 6-foot metal bed in the cell at the West Virginia Penitentiary at Moundsville.

2 Kidnappers Sentenced

HUNTINGDON, Tenn. (UPI) — David Michael Wilson, 25, William Andrew Dixon, 22, and his brother, Harvey "Doug" Dixon, 20, entered guilty pleas in Circuit Court and were sentenced to a total of 95 years in prison for the April 28 abduction of Tody Gaines, 18, a freshman at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. "Not enough," said Ben Gaines Jody's father.

Party For Prince's 30th

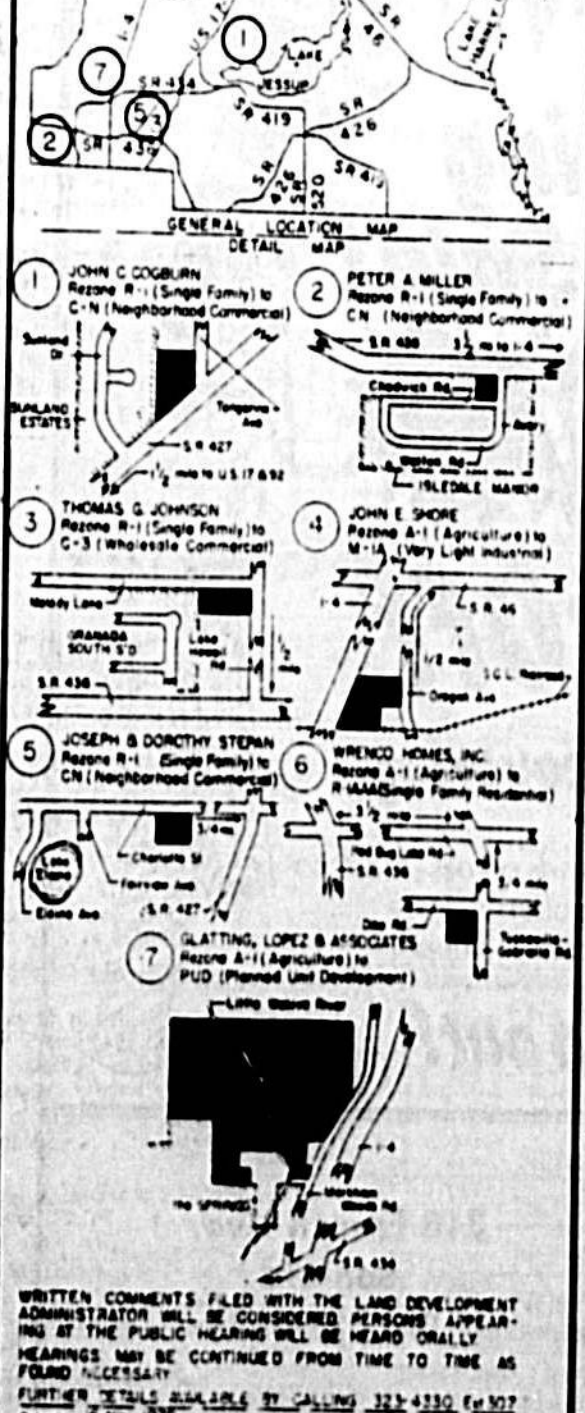
LONDON (UPI) — A royalty-filled guest list of 350 people, including a string of Prince Charles' old flames, danced and sang until the early hours today in Buckingham Palace and Queen Elizabeth said it was quite a party. The gala honored the 30th birthday of the bachelor heir to Britain's throne, and his mother led the happy crowd in the singing.

HOSPITAL NOTES

- NOVEMBER 15, 1978 ADMISSIONS: Sanford Adams, Sandra Bell, Anne C. Belmont, Jackie Blackshear, Lawrence L. Crowl, Anthony Furber, Ann Heesman, Alan C. Kendall, Louis A. Alving, Richard L. Winters, Kelly J. Braslow, Debra Jane A. Lewis, Robert D. DeBerry, Fred DeBerry, Lloyd H. Young, Debra Nicholas Wayne Wheeler, Lee Mary Ray H. Young, Lee Monroe Ray Semones, Orange City DISCHARGES: Oscar Coleman, Guy H. Gaffney, Bertha, Maurice E. Janner Jr., Julian Johnson, Beverly A. Lebit, Fannie Owen, Margaret Reynolds, Isaac L. Williams, James Mori, Cassandra Margaret W. Sangart, Debra Rose E. Davis, Dionea Jane P. Johnson, Debra Berners Macintosh, Debra Lewis, Debra, Debra, Lida A. Rigel, Donna Grace Hughes, Longwood David Doolan, Orlando Bernylin E. Matthews, Owen Raymond Williams, Water Park

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Anti-Semitic Taunters Facing UF Expulsion?

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — A University of Florida official said Wednesday that fraternities which taunted anti-Semitic fraternities with anti-Semitic insults could be expelled from the university if identified.

Tau Epsilon Phi, the Jewish fraternity, earlier criticized the findings of the Inter-Fraternity Council, which suspended the Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon from participating in all fraternity activities until next March 30.

The council blamed the fraternities as groups from any anti-Semitic intent, however, and TEP president Kevin Emsas Wednesday accused the university administration and the student-run council of a "cover-up."

"I do think there was some effort made to cover over the anti-Semitic aspects of the attack," Emsas said. "My fraternity brothers do not feel satisfied with the findings of the council's judiciary committee," he said.

In the incident, about 300 members and pledges of the rival fraternities raided the TEP chapter house between 2 and 3 a.m. last Thursday, hurling eggs at the building, ripping up fence posts and shrubs and shouting insults.

Arthur Sanden, UF vice president for student affairs, took exception to Emsas' remarks about anti-Semitism and said the university's investigation of the incident, notwithstanding the council's actions,

was continuing. "Any individuals found guilty of engaging in shouting anti-Semitic remarks during the incident will be dealt with as 'participating in actions or statements which by design or consequence amount to intimidation,'" he said.

He said the penalty for such an offense can be expulsion from the university if the perpetrators are positively identified.



GRAHAM GANG

Dora Lee Russell (center), who headed up the campaign effort of Bob Graham for governor in Seminole County, hosts fish fry at her Geneva home for campaign workers. Ready to serve are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rotundo (left) and Helen Goodson and Bill Moore, vice president and president, respectively, of the Seminole Education Association. Lt. Gov.-elect Wayne Mixson in a tape-recorded message to the 50 attending the event passed along his thanks and those of Graham.

WEATHER

8 a.m. readings: temperature, 74; overnight lows, 61; yesterday's high, 82; barometric pressure, 31.12; relative humidity, 87 per cent. Forecast: cloudy, warm

FRIDAY TIDES
Daytona Beach: high 9:16 a.m., 9:58 p.m., low 2:30 a.m., 3:18 p.m.
Port Canaveral: high 9:00 a.m., 9:52 p.m., low 2:37 a.m., 3:06 p.m.
Bayside: high 1:37 a.m., 3:16 p.m., low 8:48 a.m., 9:09 p.m.

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They Point To O'Malley
Miami attorney Bennett Feldman testified in federal court he got favorable ratings for two insurance companies from Insurance Commissioner Thomas O'Malley's office after he had purchased O'Malley's law firm in the early 1970s. Feldman earlier testified he and attorney Ricardo Chavala purchased O'Malley's business with the understanding that O'Malley would steer business to them. O'Malley is charged with mail fraud and evasion while serving as Florida's Insurance Commissioner from 1971 until 1973, when he resigned to avoid impeachment.

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In And Around Longwood

VFW Honors Star Parents At Luncheon

Ten Gold Star Mothers and one Gold Star Father were recently honored at a luncheon at VFW Post 6367 and Ladies Auxiliary, by post and auxiliary members. Gold Star parents are those whose son or daughter have been killed in defense of our country.

The red and white theme of the Gold Star parents was carried throughout the luncheon. The red symbolizes the sacrifice of their son's death; and the white, the purity of their action for their country.

Each parent attending received a gift and a red rose corsage or boutonniere. Their gift was a red and white dried flower arrangement enclosed in a glass chimney with red velvet ribbon around the base.

Included among the 38 people present were District 18 Ladies Auxiliary president, Cathy Howard; and District 18 Commander, Hazel Hart. Chairman for the luncheon was Department of Florida Publicity Chairman, Kathy Brugh with VFW Post 6367 and Ladies Auxiliary Conductress, Jean Klippenberg, serving as co-chairman.

The Woodlands Elementary School is holding its First Annual Carnival. The event will take place on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Included among the facilities will be a haunted house and various booths. There will also be a cake walk and "white elephant" sale, as well as if you want to get rid of that white elephant, come on over.

Denise and Happy Clark of DeWahlre entertained Happy's sister and her family for a few days. While in our area, Patsy, Miles, Ricky and Beth



Guidance Counselor Jenny Knight

Students Call Jenny Their Knight In Shining Armor

By JOAN MADISON Herald Correspondent.

SAT. ACT. CLEP. BEOG. FAF. FFL. Application requirements... Transcripts... College costs... For seniors and their parents, the myriad of forms, tests and options facing the college-bound student is enough to make their heads spin.

Enter Jenny — guidance counselor at Lyman High School — their knight in shining armor.

Well, Jenny Knight doesn't really wear armor. She "wears" a gentleness, a patience, an enthusiasm, and an eagerness to help parents and students. She assists them in sorting out all the material, in meeting deadlines, and in finding the college best suited for their individual needs.

That her services are very much desired is evidenced by the steady stream of students filing in and out of her office all day.

In addition, she meets with students in small groups in their classrooms, and in large groups.

She stays after school to work with them.

And now she has extended her work schedule into the evenings. Every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m., she meets with parents and students and painstakingly goes over the multitude of forms, catalogs, and materials available to the students.

She patiently explains the admission tests — the ACT and SAT. She encourages CLEP — (College Level Examination Program) testing so students can earn college credit in subjects they have already mastered.

BEOG (Basic Economic Opportunity Grants); FAF

'Indians' Culture Presented To DAR

Salle Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution (DAR) met for the November meeting with Mrs. M. Walton at her DeBary home.

Mrs. R.C. Lewis, Regent, called the meeting to order. Following routine business, reports were given by Mrs. R.E. True, Mrs. W.E. Baker and Mrs. C.E. Butler.

The speaker, Mrs. Hilda Davis, an instructor at Seminole Community College since 1968, was introduced by Mrs. Walker L. Currier. Mrs. Davis is a graduate of Indiana University, with a masters degree in anthropology and archeology.

Mrs. Davis pointed out interesting facts on the cultural anthropology of the American Indians and her own interest in the Virginia Indians and the Seminole Indians of Florida.

She brought out the need to understand the history of the Indians, doing back some 30,000 years. They were well established in America, teaching much to the early settlers, and had the knowledge how to farm and produce food.

Through the years the Indians were pushed on to reservations. Now they are seeking to own land and be like other American citizens.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. R.G. Clark, to 12 members and guests.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Bowers of Atlanta, Ga., announce the birth of their first child, a son, Brian Stephen, on Nov. 8, 1978. He weighed 10 pounds, 3/4 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Kim Bong Duk and the late Mr. Kim of Seoul, Korea; paternal grandparents are Mrs. Charles R. Bowers of Sanford, and the late Mr. Bowers. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. J. P. Thurmond of Sanford.

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In And Around Sanford

Harvest Of Fun Reaped At Cabbage Patch Party

"Shine on, shine on the moon..." And that's the way it was Tuesday night in Henry Schumacher's cabbage patch off South Sanford Avenue.

The big deal about the full moon, the perfect autumn night and the cabbage patch is that Henry and his wife, Bonnie, and Bill and Walter Glew tossed a bash in the midst of acres and acres of cabbage and acrus of country attire and lived it up a la turkey in the straw style.

Mother Nature, like torches and bonfires scattered light for the vast area which took on airs of the bustling midway of a county fair.

Open flatted wagons served as beverage stations and steaming cups of chili were ladled up from an antique cauldron (old-fashioned black cast iron-walnut).

And by the light of the silvery moon caught guests dancing to a live band, going on an old-fashioned hayride, and in general reaping the harvest of fun and hospitality.

Everybody seemed to be having a good time letting their hair down in the wide open spaces.

And hats off to the hosts and hostesses — they didn't miss a trick in planning the large event — right down to 'his and her comfort stations.'

Congratulations to Candi and A.A. McClellan on recently celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple who shared with the togetherness of all their family.

Mrs. Jim (Mary) Day of 636 W. Crystal Drive, is convalescing at Florida Hospital, Orlando, from recent open heart surgery. Mary will be confined to



DORIS DIETRICH OURSELVES Editor

the hospital for about a week longer. Her room number is 7211.

Debbie Russell and Don Mirault have made the national news and are in the chips — to the tune of three grand which they won at second place winners in a national dancing contest held this week in New York City.

Winning the contest prompted an audition for the couple on the Merv Griffin — one will be announced later.

Debbie is the daughter of Dora Lee and Tommy Russell of Geneva, and Don is stationed at the Orlando Naval Training base.

Incidentally, the Russells entertained at a gathering on the banks of the St. Johns River at their home for campaign workers for Bob Graham for Governor. Some 60 related area workers were included in the afternoon gathering.

But host Tommy just happened to be in Colorado hunting — where he was joined by Rep. Bobby Hattaway who took leave after winning re-election to his house 34 seat, Florida Legislature.

It may be a little late, but "welcome home" anyhow to Richard and Etta Jane Keogh, who have moved back to the area. The couple are making their home at Lago Vista Townhouses in Casselberry.

Etta Jane is back at her familiar shopping grounds — Lake Mary Elementary School. Richard is with Florida Software, Altamonte Springs.

Kathleen Reynolds, president of the Democratic Women's Club of Seminole County, is on the pony list and missed the regularly scheduled meeting this week. Vee Pip Slaback pinch hit. Kathleen was hospitalized where she underwent tests.

For those who need a little health pampering, be the guest of the Pilat Club of Sanford Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Greater Sanford Chamber of Commerce building.

The Health Fair is open to the public at no charge. Booths will feature information and services on many areas of health.

"The Pilat Club is doing this because it is interested in the health and welfare of our community," Shirley Mills said.

According to Laurie Dickie, president of Seminole Mutual Concert Association (SMCA), the curtain will rise Saturday night at 8 p.m., at the Sanford Civic Center, on the first concert of the season. The Florida Symphony Orchestra in a pops concert.

Admission is through membership in SMCA. For concert patrons who are not members to date, memberships will be available all the door Saturday night. Welcome.

Children's Art Therapy Scheduled

Crede Art Center, 524 St. Andrews Blvd., Winter Park, announces its first "Creative Art Experience" — an art therapy workshop focusing on exceptional as well as normal children.

The workshop will be held at the Center Friday, from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m., and Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All area art teachers, art therapists, social workers, and those dealing with children in an educational or rehabilitative environment are invited to participate. The fee is \$15, including materials and tuition.

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'Over The River And Through--' To Big Bazaar

The Garden Club of Sanford will hold its Annual Bazaar Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily.

Using the theme "Over the River and Through the Woods to Grandmother's House," the bazaar will be staged with the entrance, "THE FOYER" featuring pod and cone wreaths, dried arrangements, mailpouches and wall hangings created by club members and offered for sale by Camellia Circle.

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An antique pie safe, dry sink and wooden ice box will decorate "THE PANTRY'S PRIDE" which will feature baked goods, preserves, spice wreaths, aprons, potholders, kitchen centerpieces, along with fresh fruits and vegetables, from members of Hibiscus Circle.

Other antique pie safe, dry sink and wooden ice box will decorate "THE PANTRY'S PRIDE" which will feature baked goods, preserves, spice wreaths, aprons, potholders, kitchen centerpieces, along with fresh fruits and vegetables, from members of Hibiscus Circle.

Out in the garden "AUNT ABBY'S ARBORTRAMA" will feature plants, planters, dried materials for "do-it-yourselfers" and gardening equipment for sale.

Drawings will be held for an Afghan and tablecloth made by garden club members, a staghorn fern and a ceramic nativity scene.

Coffee will be served in "AUNT POLLY'S TEA ROOM" from 10:11-11:30 a.m., with a light lunch served from 11:30 a.m. — 1 p.m. for \$1.50. Desserts at 50 cents will be served with lunch and from 3-4 p.m.

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New emission inspection programs are being launched in several regions of the United States. The California South Coast Air Basin, involving six counties in the Los Angeles area, officially begins its inspection program on January 1, 1979.



Emission inspection programs such as the one in force in Phoenix, Ariz., are paying off in cleaner air. Some observers predict that by the end of 1982 more than 100 areas of the U.S. will require inspection and maintenance programs to make certain pollution control devices developed by car makers are kept in working order.

Programs which have been running for longer periods are beginning to show their effectiveness. New Jersey, the first state to require emissions checks for all vehicles, reports a 13 percent improvement in ambient carbon monoxide readings since the program began. Similar success has been reported by Oregon where the Portland area has enjoyed a carbon monoxide reduction of 14 percent and a hydrocarbon reduction of 7 percent during its first inspection cycle.

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With 170,000 vehicles in its fleet, the Bell System has roughly one-tenth of one percent of the total U.S. vehicle population. So the energy conservation program it launched recently has a profound effect on the nation's fuel saving endeavor.

The methods Bell used to accomplish its 5 percent saving can be solved by anyone who operates a vehicle.

According to Bell, "The effect the driver has is probably the most significant of all the variables that influence fuel economy. The speed at which he drives and his acceleration and braking habits can easily change fuel economy by as much as 30 percent."

Among the dos and don'ts Bell advises its drivers:

- Drive at a constant speed if possible.
- Keep speeds as low as possible (35 miles per hour is most efficient).
- Keep engine speed low.



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Upshift as soon as possible. Don't pump the gas pedal. Don't floor board the accelerator. Three-quarter throttle is best.

Using a fuel efficient engine oil will save on fuel also. Synthetic oils create less friction, which can save about 3 percent in fuel economy but are currently expensive, Bell reports.

According to Bell, "Inflation of tires is one of the most critical items in saving both fuel and tires. Underinflation wears tires prematurely and also uses more gasoline. A tire designed to run at 32 psi will give 8 percent less gas mileage when run at 24 psi. Overinflation can cause rapid wear and, although it saves about 5 percent in gasoline, it shortens tire life. Proper tire alignment is important—greater tire wear and a decrease of 3 percent in mileage is caused by improper alignment."

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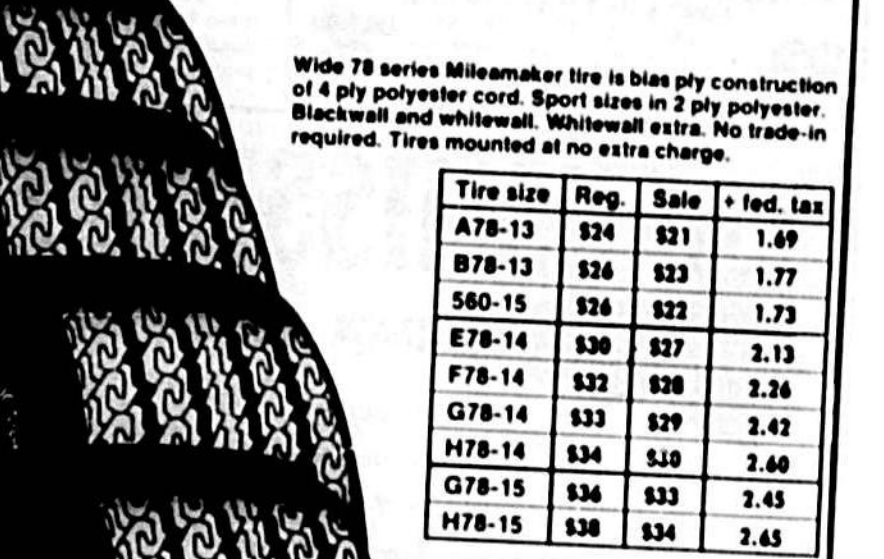
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Yule Gifts For The Car

If you're racking your brain for an unusual, functional Christmas gift for someone special, think automotive.

For many of us cars are somewhat personal, so gifts for our cars can be very important.

Here are some items that will pay dividends all year long in terms of safety, gas savings or longer car life.

But this kind of buying involves more than the usual browsing in a department store.

For some gifts you'll need to know the year, make and model of the car plus, possibly, the engine type. So if this is to be a surprise, do some detective work.

Here are some stocking stuffers generally priced less than \$10:

—A tire gauge — proper inflation is essential to long tire life.

—Touch-up paint in spray can or brush bottle (be sure to have the car's paint code number).

—Basic hand tools for the glove compartment: pliers, adjustable wrenches and screw drivers (both flat and cross head).

—Windshield wiper blades; it's good to have a spare set of refills on hand. Be sure your replacements are the correct size.

—A spray can of windshield de-icer.

—A set of booster cables, in anticipation of the cold weather yet to come.

—A set of spark plugs and ignition cables to minimize the chances of the above gift ever being needed.

If you're prepared to go beyond the \$10 stocking gift category, consider these:

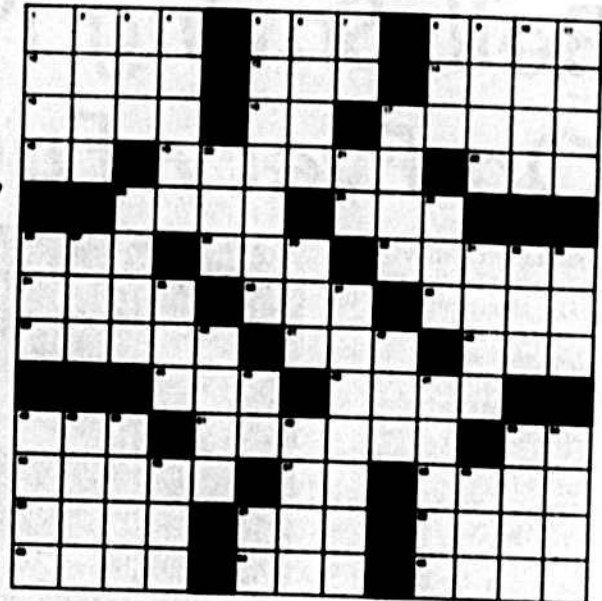
—A new battery — another gift for quicker starts.

—Air shocks or a transmission cooler, for the new owner of a recreational vehicle.

A speed control, to conserve energy and avoid speeding tickets.

With a little probing you may be able to find out whether the car in question needs such things as a new muffler, fan belt, brake job or other maintenance that's been postponed too long. Gift certificates fit easily into Christmas stockings.

And if that someone special is procrastinating on repairs because it's too hard to message without the car for a day, the ideal gift might be the use of a rental car while she's out to get her car fixed.



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- Kind of weather that drains battery power.
 - Tune-up saves this.
 - Key ingredient of 5 Across.
 - It's a sin to tell.
 - Electrical system measurement unit (Abbrev.)
 - Where Woonsocket is (Units)
 - Sinful things.
 - Academic degree.
 - What a tuned engine more likely does in winter.
 - Manhattan campus (Units)
 - Ice mountain.
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 - Former Notre Dame coach.
 - Affirmative reply.
 - Added vital engine lubricants.
 - This on battery post can cause starting trouble.
 - Grand Canyon "tail".
 - What pre-winter car care is.
 - Cole or Turner.
 - Place to store tools or corn.
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- DOWN**
- Source of maple syrup.
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 - She's opposite.
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 - Part of tire assembly.
 - Electrical engineer (Units)
 - What most car engines are made of.
 - Greek theaters.
 - Check this for maximum tire wear.
 - Talk show host (Units)
 - What windshield blades do.
 - Some.
 - Express.
 - Second person possessive (Latin).
 - Car's insurer.
 - Green-eyed monster.
 - Auto engineering group (Units)
 - Old-time car model.
 - Perform road service in London.
 - Attempt.
 - Lung disease (Units)
 - Actress Theda.
 - What to check on headlights for safety.
 - Pad notices.
 - roof, replacement for convertibles.
 - Wallach or Yale.
 - Cab scout unit.
 - la la (song syllable)
 - Lines 54% of power at 0°F.
 - When under inflated, this can waste fuel.
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Saving Fuel Can Be Patriotic Fun

Getting fuel economy has always been good for the pocketbook. With the advent of the energy crunch, it has become a matter of patriotism.

Now, saving fuel has become cracking good fun. Among the reasons for this most recent development is the National Fuel Economy Challenge.

The event, co-sponsored by Sports Car Club of America and the U.S. Department of Energy, combines the skill and excitement of a sports car rally with the challenge of maneuvering the course by using the least gasoline.

The 1978 inaugural year for the rally saw weekly events taking place in cities throughout the U.S. While the event is sponsored by sports car clubs, anything from small economy cars to luxurious limousines can and do take part.

As varied as the cars are their occupants. A college student and his date will leave the starting line immediately after a 60-year-old and his wife, with their three grandchildren in the back seat.

The reason for this diversity lies in the rules for the challenge. Winners are determined by completing the prescribed rally-type course within time limits and achieving the most fuel economy for the type of car driven.

The mileage is calculated on actual miles per gallon consumed against the EPA rating for that particular model.

The cars in their class achieving the greatest percentage improvement in actual mileage over the EPA test standards for those cars are the winners.

(For example, a car with an EPA rating of 20 miles per gallon covers the course with a 25 miles per gallon average. It scores a 25 percent improvement factor.)

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More Self-Serve: Less Attention To Car Care

If you've gotten into the pump-it-yourself routine, commonly known as "self-serve," do yourself and your car a favor.

Either patronize a full-service facility every few fill-ups for a preventive check-up, or do the checking yourself.

According to a report from the American Petroleum Institute, self-service stations now account for 30 percent of retail sales of gasoline, luring some 40 percent of all motorists to pump their own gas.

While this can save motorists an average of 2.5 cents per gallon, avoiding or simply forgetting about maintenance can eat up those savings in repair bills.

"People tend to forget about the benefits of car care with self-serve," according to one oil company official. "At the time it seems like a good idea, but careless repetition of the practice can mean disaster in the long run."

With the advent of self-serve, the consumer now has a choice which wasn't previously available — to opt for lower gas prices or pay a little more for service. If you elect to "gas and go," then take charge of the preventive care your car needs to keep it running properly.

"Longer motor oil drain intervals, maintenance-free batteries and the like are all indications that a new balance in operations (self and full service) is being found," says one API official.

A motorist pulling into a full-serve station should expect the following:
 — clean and wash windshield
 — check motor oil level
 — check battery fluid level
 — check coolant level in radiator (only if the engine is cold or check coolant overflow tank, if equipped)
 — check tire pressure

In addition, a dealer should make a quick visual check of fan belts, radiator and heater hoses, and tires for wear.

A regular customer of a full-serve station additionally should expect the following to be checked:
 — power steering fluid
 — battery cable condition
 — fan belt tension
 — windshield wipers
 — washer fluid level

If you're a do-it-yourselfer, you should be performing all of the above on a regular basis, with weekly check of motor oil, power steering fluid, tires and lights, plus a monthly check of coolant, transmission, brake and battery fluids, battery cables, wiper blades and drive belts and hoses.

Other tips worth remembering:
 1.) Carry a clean cloth in the trunk for checking engine and transmission dip sticks.
 2.) Do NOT remove your radiator pressure cap when the engine is hot. It is dangerous.

3.) Don't wait until a heavy rain to check condition of your wiper blades. If yours are the type that are hidden beneath the cowl, move them into position by turning on the ignition and the wiper switch. Then turn the ignition off when the wipers are accessible.

Carry a good tire gauge. They cost only a few dollars and it's the best investment you can make to extend tire life.

Underinflated tires — that is, below the manufacturer's specifications — can decrease gas mileage.

Don't Neglect Sparkplugs
 Don't postpone a tune-up of your car simply because it seems to be running okay. Spark plug misfiring you may not notice will cause your engine to drink extra gas.

Even though manual transmissions can help reduce fuel consumption, you may be robbing yourself of this gas-saving advantage by using poor shifting techniques.

Shift into high as quickly as possible. Racing along in second gear can use up to 46 percent more fuel depending on the age and model of your car.

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Test Know-How On Cooling System

Among the most popular projects for home-mechanics is cooling system service. Most people have the mechanical aptitude to handle routine chores in this department.

Whether you do the work or have it done by your mechanic, you're ahead of the game if you have at least a basic understanding of the cooling system and how it works.

To test your knowledge, Automotive Cooling System Institute offers this quiz.

1. Replace a radiator hose whenever it
 - a. turns a different color
 - b. feels soft and mushy
 - c. squeals or growls
2. A radiator cap is designed to
 - a. keep water from sloshing out of the radiator
 - b. keep the cooling system at a specified pressure
 - c. last indefinitely
3. A broken drive belt can cause
 - a. overheating
 - b. loss of power steering
 - c. your battery to go dead
4. In your cooling system the thermostat
 - a. controls engine temperature
 - b. works the air conditioner
 - c. modulates the diodes
5. Antifreeze-coolant should be replaced
 - a. only if it shows rust
 - b. annually on most cars
 - c. when the engine overheats repeatedly
6. The fan clutch is designed to
 - a. reduce engine load and save fuel
 - b. connect the water pump to the thermostat
 - c. shift gears
7. If your radiator boils over
 - a. remove the cap at once and pour in cold water
 - b. run the engine at fast idle
 - c. pour in some anti-foam
8. When replacing a radiator hose, hose clamps should be
 - a. removed with a hack saw
 - b. replaced with new ones
 - c. oiled

9. Number one cause of breakdowns on the road is
 - a. cooling system trouble
 - b. battery failure
 - c. running out of gas
10. The best way to have your cooling system checked for leaks is with
 - a. a magnifying glass
 - b. a pressure tester
 - c. a vacuum gauge

- ANSWERS**
1. B. But you should have done so before it got in this condition.
 2. B. And be sure you install the right cap for your system. Pressure recommendations vary. Also, look for a pressure cap with the safety relief lever or button.
 3. A, b, and c. They're all correct, depending upon which drive belt breaks. Many cars have three belts under the hood.

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The Community Masses To Honor Dr. Starke

By DORIS OETRICH
Herald Staff Writer

Slow drizzles and dark low clouds shrouded the atmosphere this morning. But the sun came shining brightly through before the 11 o'clock service for George Henry Starke, M.D. Dr. Starke's friends and admirers began arriving at the Sanford Civic Center about 8 a.m. The vast entourage represented all walks of life — both white and black. They filled the center.

The large delegation to its feet. Songs were shared, a few tears were shed. Before the eulogies the choir sang Dr. Starke's favorite song, "Goin' Up Yonder." The speakers remembered, including Rev. G.L. Sims, Dr. Starke's pastor who presided over the service. "The church, community and Seminole County has lost a great man — great friend — one who will be missed dearly," he said. Dr. Russell Shaw added his reflections. "Dr. Starke was a respected physician and gentleman," he said.

"He left a giant pair of shoes that will never be filled again. All of us who knew him loved him and respected him." Dr. Starke, who died Monday at his home at the age of 86, opened his first practice in Sanford 51 years ago after graduating from Meharry University Medical School in Nashville. He later was accepted by Harvard University to serve his residency at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

He was the first black doctor admitted to the Seminole County Medical Association and the Florida Medical Association and the second to the American Medical Association. Dr. Starke was on the staff of Seminole Memorial Hospital and was on the board of directors of Good Samaritan Home. As the long black hearse led the lengthy procession to Glenn Haven Memorial and Mausoleum, Winter Park, onlookers might have surmised that Sanford was being evacuated.



James Coddington speaks as (from left) Cliff Miller, Sanford commission candidate forum. A.A. McClanahan and David Farr take it all in at

Sanford Candidates Face The People

By MAX ERKLETTAN
Herald Staff Writer

Rats, garbage, street lighting, police department. Some of the subjects broached Thursday evening at a meeting of the nine candidates vying for seats on the Sanford City Commission. The forum was sponsored by SISTER (Sanford's Interested Sarahs to Encourage Rejuvenation) at the Sanford Civic Center. The hour-and-a-half meeting featured questions from the audience of about 50 people drawn by the candidates at random. The same questions were not asked of all candidates. Both incumbent John Morris and his opponent for the district two seat James Coddington, drew questions about refuse and rats. "One solution would be for the proper authorities to look into the matter and put out the chemicals are needed to eliminate them," Coddington said of the rat problem. "There are a number of areas around town where there is garbage blowing around. If there was a community effort to put trash and debris in its place we would all benefit from it." "This is a question I can really clean-up on," quipped Morris. "As far as the city goes we had some people bring this to our attention and we instructed staff to research and handle it." During a session in which questions were asked from the floor, Morris noted an incinerator plant for the city was not feasible because of the cost involved. "The price for a plant that would do what you want would start at about \$16 million here

homes," he told one questioner. He added that the cost of such a plant would boost garbage collection rates to citizens 600 percent. Several questions focused on the police department and the firing of former chief Wallace LaPeters and the hiring of Ben Butler. Responding to one query, Dennis Stewart, candidate for the third district seat currently held by A.A. McClanahan, criticized the city commission's handling of the LaPeters incident. "As an individual I totally disapprove of the way the commission handled the whole LaPeters/Butler thing," said Stewart. "I think it's bad when a government handles public business covertly." In response to another question about the police department, Stewart said he



JOHN MORRIS would like to examine claims that officers who supported LaPeters are being "fired out of the department."

Commenting on downtown problems, McClanahan said he has wanted to raise money for Christmas decorations, but would have to consider all business areas of town before he could support spending city funds for purchase of Dr. Lash.

Today

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Who's Due The Dues?

The latest development in the split between members of the Seminole Educational Clerical Association (SECA) has brought still another matter before the courts — who should get dues collected from the members? County school board lawyers have filed a complaint in county court asking the court to help settle the matter. The clerical workers' association has split over the past several months over a 10 percent disagreement and at present there are two factions — each claiming its board of directors and its president officially represent the 600 or so SECA membership. The school district has been deducting from members' pay dues for the SECA organization and in the past turned over those dues to the official SECA administration. Now that the group is split, however, the school board is faced with the problem of which of the two factions to turn over \$484.15 in dues. School board lawyers ask the court in their complaint: — Enjoin either of the two factions from using the school board to collect the dues; — Have the two factions settle their differences in court and issue a ruling on which board of directors officially represents SECA members; — Decide which of the two factions should receive the collected dues from the school board if the two factions are unable to resolve their differences.

Robbed

An individual who had apparently just completed a transaction at the Flagship Bank of Sanford on First Street was robbed at gunpoint today at noon. The victim was identified as Leroy Hardy, 27, who was making the transaction on behalf of the Goldens Bar in Sanford. The robbery occurred in the vicinity of the bank. "I have a right to defend myself," Brantley said. "I didn't want to kill him, but if I did kill him, it wasn't neither me a bit. I wasn't brave or anything," he said. "But I've been robbed so many times I just wanted to catch one," he said. There were seven persons in the store when the incident occurred at 7:19 p.m. The man, wearing two hats, a black beret topped by a maroon cap, pulled a revolver on cashier Ann Byrd, 27, of Sanford. He ordered her to get all the money in a bag, which she did. In the meantime, Mrs. Brantley, 27, walked to the rear of the store where her husband was and told him the store was being robbed. Brantley, 27, told her to call police and he took his 32 caliber pistol from under the counter and headed towards the front of the store. Police said Brantley saw a youngster coming in the store and backed off, opting instead to leave the store through a rear entrance. "I peeked around the corner to see if somebody was waiting for him," Brantley said.

In Sanford Armed Robbery Clerk Shoots At Fleeing Bandit

By DENNIS FEOLA
Herald Staff Writer

About one year ago, an armed robber stuck a shotgun in Brantley's back. "Something like that happens a man," her husband, Ray Brantley said today. Last night Brantley's grocery store was robbed again, the fourth time in less than two years. This time, Brantley fought back. He fired his .32 caliber pistol five times at a fleeing man who had just robbed Paper Grocery, 260 Poplar Ave., Sanford. Police said they are still uncertain if the robber was hit. "I have a right to defend myself," Brantley said. "I didn't want to kill him, but if I did kill him, it wasn't neither me a bit. I wasn't brave or anything," he said. "But I've been robbed so many times I just wanted to catch one," he said. There were seven persons in the store when the incident occurred at 7:19 p.m. The man, wearing two hats, a black beret topped by a maroon cap, pulled a revolver on cashier Ann Byrd, 27, of Sanford. He ordered her to get all the money in a bag, which she did. In the meantime, Mrs. Brantley, 27, walked to the rear of the store where her husband was and told him the store was being robbed. Brantley, 27, told her to call police and he took his 32 caliber pistol from under the counter and headed towards the front of the store. Police said Brantley saw a youngster coming in the store and backed off, opting instead to leave the store through a rear entrance. "I peeked around the corner to see if somebody was waiting for him," Brantley said.

Brantley To Bowl

Lake Brantley High School's football team is going bowling regardless of the outcome of tonight's game against Seminole. Coach Jim Raley will take his Panthers to St. Augustine Nov. 25 for an 8 p.m. E2nd Street game against Starke of Bradford County. Starke, Page 2A.