

## Chlorine Spews From Hydrant

# Kids Choke On Gas, But They're OK

Eight middle-school children were treated at Florida Hospital-Altamonte this morning after they were hit by a cloud of chlorine gas while waiting for a school bus, Longwood city officials say.

None of the youths, and all guests at South Seminole Middle School, ages 11 to 13 required anything but some oxygen at the emergency room, a hospital spokesman said.

City Administrator David Chace said the children were standing on the corner of Magnolia and Wayman avenues shortly before 9 a.m. when the gas shot out of a new fire hydrant at the end of a new water main being cleaned by two

city Public Works Department employees.

Police Chief Greg Manning said the two workers were not injured by the gas. Chace explained the gas, along with water, was being pumped through the main to clean it out before it was to be put into service, as required by state law.

The eight children, standing on the corner near the open hydrant, apparently were caught in a cloud of the toxic gas as it unexpectedly shot out the hydrant, rather than the other end of the line, Chace said.

Herald Ambulances took the children

to the emergency room although none of them appeared injured by the gas, Manning said.

The incident was handled by the Longwood Fire Department, but Chace ordered department officials not to comment, Capt. Alan Brown said.

The youths, as identified by

Florida Hospital, were: Joshua Johnson, Jaymie Therpe, Douglas Woods, Tim Auerbach, Lisa Lewis, Gina Bower, Tracy Todd and Lori Gary.

A hospital spokesman late this morning said their exact ages and addresses were not available. — DAVID M. RAZLER



### HARRIETT FINDS 'HOT' CELEBRATION

Sanford Fire Chief George M. Harriett (left) is greeted by firefighters Sid Hawkins (center) and William Behrens Thursday night as he arrives at an allegedly burning Holiday Inn on Lake Monroe for a surprise retirement dinner. Harriett was taken by other members of the fire department to the Sanford Inn to find a fire he was told was filling a back room with smoke. Instead, he found the room filled with his colleagues who had decided to surprise him with the dinner to celebrate his retirement, scheduled for January. Harriett has been on the force 38 years.

Herald Photo by Tom Vincent

## Timely Message From The President

Those of us who are members of our Sanford-Seminole Art Association feel we are very fortunate to be a part of a large group of people who are not only creative but enthusiastic enough to all help with the Fall for Art Show.

We live in a small pleasant town set like a jewel on the shores of beautiful Lake Monroe. There is no need to sell the city, the place speaks for itself.

Our downtown area is seeking to improve its image every day, and is succeeding there in our beautiful zoo with clean healthy animals housed in quarters shaded by giant oaks, an artist's paradise, a children's joy and animal lover's delight.

I remember when the zoo opened I took my lively rosy much-loved-grandson to see the petting zoo.

I'll never forget the look on his face when a fresh black baby gnat nudged him and matched all the food in his hand and then tried to eat his shirt.

Sanford is a town of churches, civic minded people interested in improving our city in many ways.

There's the General S a n f o r d M u s e u m, beautifully presented the Ballet Guild guides are youth in tasteful classes.

There are boutiques, an art gallery and several antique shops, great restaurants, the Heart Park too.

Sail boat races on the lake where the graceful boats look like butterflies sailing the beautiful and famous St. Johns river, a source of joy

and fun for boaters and fishermen and other sporting activities.

Our members also come from charming surrounding towns like Lake Mary, Maitland, Longwood, Fern Park, Casselberry, Dithia, DeBary, Osteen, Oviedo, Geneva and others.

This whole area is lush, productive land with cattle grazing, beautiful horses in shady pastures, miles of farm land filling market baskets with home grown vegetables and famous citrus fruit.

Our club is made up of many kinds of artists, some very famous some quite interesting in their various types of art.

There's a young law man who loves to carve dogs,

spiders and coons.

Another policeman who does exquisite stained glass while his lovely wife does fetching hand crafted children molded lovingly out of clay.

We have so many good painters bringing beauty to canvas and paper.

We have those just beginning to study art learning the joys of clouds drifting softly across the sky or the beauty of a delicate flower, interesting portraits.

A Senior citizen paints lovely water colors.

There are photographers in our club, some who have won many prizes with their work.

This is my president's message, I approached the writing of it with much trepidation, I do better with a paint brush than words but as I write I find it easy to talk about our club.

I hope our visitors to the Fall for Art Show will love our area, read our local newspaper, it represents our lives our hopes our everything.

Marie Richter  
Sanford-Seminole  
Art Association

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MARIE RICHTER

President of the Sanford-Seminole Art Association is Marie Richter of 1106 W. First St., Sanford. An antique dealer she owns the "Chimney Tree" Antique Store. Her specialty is watercolors and she has won ribbons for her paintings and crafts. She studied art under Franklin Watkins, Carl Horter and Hannah Groves in Philadelphia.

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## Judge Says Winter Springs Case 'Difficult'

By DAVID M. RAZLER  
Herald Staff Writer

"This is the most difficult case from a legal standpoint I ever had to deal with," said Circuit Judge Kenneth Leffer. Leffer said he would be delaying his decision on a three-way lawsuit pitting a land development company against a group of Winter Springs citizens, leaving the city caught in the middle.

On one side is the "appealing" argument that citizens have the right to bring about a citywide vote on issues. On the other side is case law and the wording of state and city statutes which

offer a landowner the protection from changes in zoning without the process. Leffer was called on Wednesday to hear a motion for a summary judgment in the suit by Florida and Corp. against the ad hoc Citizens' Rights Committee and the city of Winter Springs.

The suit came about when a parcel of land set for development by Florida Land objected to a decision in July by the Winter Springs City Council to allow the firm to build more homes than originally called for when the city created a comprehensive land use zoning system.

The homeowners formed the Citizens' Rights Committee led by J.C. Mitchell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Winter Park.

Committee members began gathering the signatures of more than 15 percent of the city's voters in order to place a vote on the city council's decision on the November ballot.

They succeeded, but Florida Land brought suit, claiming the signatures had been gathered using a cover letter which distorted the facts in the issue.

Florida land brought suit against the committee for the alleged distortions and

against the city council, charging the city charter allowing citizens to override a zoning decision is unconstitutional.

While council members say they are still in favor of the zoning change they awarded Florida Land, they have been spending thousands of dollars defending themselves.

Leffer filed an injunction against the suit, trying to keep the city charter intact, they say. City attorney Wallace Stalaker filed the city more than \$1,000 for time spent on the case in September.

However the Citizens' Rights Committee is now accusing the council of not backing the city charter and asking for monthly donations from residents to fund

its end of the legal battle.

Following two hours of arguments by Stalaker and Florida Land attorney Ernest Bradick, Leffer said he would have to spend time reading all the cases presented by both sides.

Leffer said an injunction against the city, which will allow the vote to be held on election day if no final decision is reached, although the results of that vote would be invalid if a final decision went against the committee.

As presently written, a yes vote on the rezoning resolution will be a vote to back Florida Land.



### DAY CARE AT SCHOOL

Four-year-old Sean Heffey enjoys painting with the help of Kim Stoddard, senior at Lyman High School, Longwood. This is the high school's 10th year of offering child day care classes which consist of a class of senior students who earn three credits per year. The children are from the community and are in class Monday through Thursday from 8:45 a.m. to 11:25 a.m.

## Lake Mary Councilmen Approve Budget Of \$698,000

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Lake Mary citizens left the city council chambers Thursday night shaking their heads about the complexities of state law, but not as angry with city officials about a proposed tax increase.

The council passed on first reading an ordinance setting a \$698,183 budget for fiscal 1980-81. It also adopted a resolution setting a tax rate of \$1.50 per \$1,000 assessed valuation on real property, up from the \$2.84 cent tax rate levied in 1979-1980.

The city will be advertising that it

proposes to raise property tax revenues by 12 percent.

The council will hold another public hearing on the budget and tax rate on Oct. 22. At that time, it is probable the same budget will be approved.

The tax rate may be different, perhaps lower, but not higher. The increase in the property tax rate is \$4 percent.

Mayor Walter Sorenson and the city council attempted to explain to a packed audience of citizens Thursday night that all the inconsistencies in what they were being told have been brought about by a law, called Truth in Millage (TRIM) passed by the Legislature during a 1980

session. Adding to the confusion was the approval of the voters Tuesday of a new homestead exemption rate.

Mayor Walt Sorenson attempted to explain, the city doesn't know what its tax base is and doesn't know what to base a tax rate upon. The \$4.50 rate is little more than a guess. Yet the city, under the law, is required to set a proposed rate.

The actual tax base, minus the new homestead exemption, won't be available to the city until Oct. 22 from the county property appraiser, he said. This will give the city one day before its Oct. 23 public hearing to determine what rate

is necessary to fund the budget.

The rate can be less than the one set Thursday night, but cannot be more, he said.

On the advertisement concerning the increase in taxes, he explained, the law requires that the city advertise an increase, not from the amount levied last year, but from a rate determined by the county property appraiser to bring in the same income as last year. The certified "rollback" millage set by the appraiser is \$1.99.

All those citizens in the audience confused by the apparent inconsistencies were misled by Sorenson to come to city

hall for a detailed explanation.

"I'll talk to you or any of the staff will," Sorenson said, adding that individual councilmen would also be happy to explain personally.

At the same time, Sorenson said, the new budget contains allocations for a down-payment on a new pump fire truck for the fire department to retain the city's reduced fire insurance rates. It also contains replacement of some of the police department patrol cars, and provides for a full-time grader operator to better maintain city road networks.

The council set a 7 p.m. time for the Oct. 23 council meeting.

## U.S. Nets 2 Nobel Prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Two Americans shared the 1980 Nobel Prize for medicine with a Frenchman today for genetic discoveries that dramatically increased the success of tissue and kidney transplants.

The award to George Snell, 78, of Bar Harbor, Me., and Baruj Benacerraf, 59, of Boston, Mass., a naturalized American from Venezuela, were the second and third won by Americans in two days.

Creslaw Milos, also a naturalized American who fled Poland in 1960, won the \$215,000 prize for literature Thursday.

Jean Dausset, 63, who works at the Laboratoire d'Immunologie at the University of Paris, was cited along with the two Americans for the genetic research.

"I did not expect to be discussing that this morning," Benacerraf said early today at his home in Boston. "I have been working on analyzing the immune system — how you become capable of defending yourself against foreign invaders."

Technically, the Karolinska Institute awarded the three scientists the prize for their discoveries concerning genetically determined structures on the cell surface that regulate immunological reactions.

Specifically, their discoveries contributed to the growing of tissue transplants and the transfer of kidneys.

Snell, who was born in Haverhill, Mass., works at the Jackson Laboratory in Bar Harbor. He was receiving phone calls of congratulation at his home in Maine.

Benacerraf was born in Caracas, but has been an American citizen since 1943, works at the Department of Pathology at Harvard Medical School in Boston.

Snell was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1928 and received a Master of Science degree from Harvard in 1929 and his doctorate two years later.

The Nobel citation said the three scientists' work in genetics helped to deepen the understanding of cell interaction and enabled the field of tissue transplantation to grow.

"It's also helped to explain why some cancer cells are eliminated from the body while others grow into tumors," he helped establish the rules of transplantability.

The Institute said that Dausset's work opened the way to studies on the rules of transplantation in man and made it possible to type both the donor and recipient in kidney transplants and thereby increase chances for successful kidney transfers.

Benacerraf's work helped explain why some individuals are able to mobilize strong immune responses to infection while others are not.

It said the work by the scientists also helped in the investigations of disputed paternity.

## Motorized Hang Gliding Could Be The Next Fad

SAN MARCOS, Calif. (UPI) — Microflight aircraft? "It's the best of both worlds," says Tina Trefethen, a petite, 25-year-old veteran of the skies.

"You can soar and thermal like in a hang glider, but you have range, speed and control," she says. "It's like having an airplane you can fold up and take home."

Miss Trefethen, a professional pilot for Epperformance Inc., one of eight companies that build power gliders, says all makers predict microflight flight, which is reportedly safer than its parent sport hang gliding, will be the nation's next recreational boom.

So far, about 5,000 Americans, mostly power-hungry hang glider pilots, have bought the \$3,000 gliders.

But now the industry is taking aim at a much wider market.

Microflights are easier to get airborne than hang gliders; they can be foot-launched from level ground. And like hang gliders, pilots currently need no license to fly them.

The craft can take off in about 60 feet, cruise at up to 32 mph and land in less space with good wind conditions. Once aloft, the power can be turned off, and the microflight can spiral upwards on a thermal or just glide silently.

Even if the motor should fail, it would function as a regular hang glider.

And although at least one firm requires dealers to give an eight-hour pilot training course to people who buy microflights, most flyers contend the craft are so easy to manage they can be flown properly without instruction.

The industry's main thrust is sport, but the aircraft has commercial applications, such as cattle wrangling, and even military interest.

"If we see the day when it will be a common means of transportation," Miss Trefethen says.

The daughter of a racing pilot mother and a test pilot father, she got her private pilot's license at 16. She competed as a hang glider flier for years. Almost ably, she tells of setting a world skateboard speed record in 1978, moments before her board left the course and smashed her into a utility pole.

Injuries left her without full mobility of her right arm, and she had to give up hang gliding because she can no longer haul a 60-pound glider or run and jump off cliffs for takeoff.

"The microflight is perfect for me. I can put it on top of my car and take it to a field and assemble it in about 30 minutes," she said.

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# WORLD IN BRIEF

## Iran, Iraq Hit Targets As Fierce Fighting Rages

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iranian aircraft swarmed across northern Iraq in fierce strikes that killed 13 people, and Iraqi warplanes pounded vital Iranian cities on the southern front banking the Shatt al-Arab waterway, the Baghdad military said today. Iraq claimed its forces besieged the city of Dhi Qar in an apparent effort to cut the pipelines that carry crude oil, heating oil and gasoline to Iran's capital of Tehran. But Iran claimed it had blasted the Iraqi offensive along the 400-mile Persian Gulf war front.

## U.S. May Give China Grain

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a new slap at the Soviets, the United States and China are on the verge of signing a three-year grain contract that could send up to 9 million tons of wheat and corn to the Chinese annually, U.S. officials say.

## Mao's Wife Uncooperative

PEKING (UPI) — The late Chairman Mao Tse-tung's wife, who led the notorious Gang of Four, turned on a judge in secret pre-trial interrogations, and refused to cooperate or admit she plotted to overthrow the government, Japanese news reports said today.

## Princess Caroline Divorced

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Princess Caroline and Prince Philippe of Monaco are legally divorced, a spokesman for Monaco's royal family said today.

## WEATHER

NATIONAL REPORT: The Great Plains basked in unseasonably warm autumn weather, but a rapidly moving cold front ushered in by high winds threatened to drive temperatures down. Temperatures were much cooler in the eastern portion of the nation. The National Weather Service said frost covered most of New York state and much of New England early today. A cold front began pushing through the northern Plains late Thursday, preceded by northerly winds of 10 to 20 mph from Montana to Nebraska.

AREA READINGS (6 a.m.): temperature: 78, overnight low: 67; Thursday's high: 86; barometric pressure: 29.99; relative humidity: 61 percent; winds: North-northeast at 14 m.p.h.

SATURDAY TIDES: DAYTONA BEACH: High, 10:01 a.m., 10:16 p.m.; Low, 3:22 a.m., 3:36 p.m. PORT CANAVERAL: High, 2:45 a.m., 10:08 p.m.; Low, 3:19 a.m., 3:47 p.m. SEAS: 2-4 ft. BOATING FORECAST: Sc. Augustine to Jupiter Inlet, 0 to 10 miles. Winds variable mostly northeast 10 knots today and tonight becoming northeast 10 to 15 knots Saturday. Sea 2 to 4 feet increasing Saturday. Fair weather.

## HOSPITAL NOTES

SEMINOLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, OCT. 15 ADMISSIONS: SAUNDERS, E. M. Johnson, 68, 1000 N. W. 13th St., Ft. Lauderdale. SAUNDERS, E. M. Johnson, 68, 1000 N. W. 13th St., Ft. Lauderdale. SAUNDERS, E. M. Johnson, 68, 1000 N. W. 13th St., Ft. Lauderdale.

## Funeral Home

Funeral Home, 1100 Pine Ave., Sanford, FL. Phone: 336-1111. Services for Mrs. Rebecca Williams, 77, of 330 Hughey St., Sanford, died Oct. 13 at Seminole Memorial Hospital.

# Lake Mary May Be Track Hearing Site

Lake Mary is seriously being considered as the site for a hearing on harness racing. The city's request for a permit to conduct quarter-mile racing in Lake Mary.

# Council Rejects Paulucci-Zoning Compromise Plan

Two Lake Mary councilmen Thursday night rejected an attempt by Mayor Walter Sorenson to force the zoning of the 23-acre tract owned by Paulucci Enterprises.

Sorenson asked the council to discuss the matter at an Oct. 13 workshop. The actions he recommended to the council were: repeal of the ordinance rezoning the property on Rantoul Lane and to permit construction of apartments, townhouses and a commercial area at the site; withdrawal of the petition calling for a referendum question on the zoning at the Dec. 7 city election and rezoning of the property to planned unit development.

Councilman Gene McDonald rejected the idea of withdrawing the petition and taking the question off the ballot, saying it would be breaking faith with the more than 200 persons who signed the petition.

The majority of the council rejected the planning and zoning board request and granted the Paulucci rezoning. McDonald led a group of citizens in a petition drive, under the city's charter initiative and referendum provision, to place the zoning question on the ballot.

A background investigation is continuing by Rutledge's office on the principals of harness racing in Lake Mary. Rutledge said no date has been set for consideration of the permit request.

# Altamonte Names Cook Chief

Altamonte Springs Acting Police Chief Barry Cook said today that he was named to the position of chief of police.

Cook began at the police department in December 1971 as a patrolman. He was promoted to first lieutenant in November 1973. After he was appointed as acting chief, Cook made several schedule changes among lieutenants and sergeants.

# Action Reports

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BURGLARS TAKE FLINTLOCKS
Thieves broke into a Sanford business and stole two flintlock pistols and other items worth a total of \$200, police say.

# New Charges in Sanford Drug Seizure

An Alabama man arrested Wednesday night when police raided a Sanford home and seized \$60,000 worth of drugs was hit with additional charges Thursday.

# AREA DEATHS

ARTHUR HAYWOOD, 77, of 57 Taylor St., Oviedo, died Saturday at Life Care Center, Altamonte Springs. He is survived by a wife, Mrs. Elizabeth King, Oviedo and other relatives.

# Florida To List Lucey?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The U.S. District Court has handed the job of deciding if Milton Eisenhower's name should appear on the Florida ballot as John Anderson's running mate, even though Eisenhower was only a temporary stand-in candidate for Patrick Lucey.

# Florida State Prison Gains Delay In Reducing Inmates

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — The Department of Corrections has been granted a delay in reducing the inmate population of overcrowded Florida State Prison.

SCHOOL BLAST KILLS STUDENT
INDEPENDENCE, Ky. (UPI) — Three boiler-room explosions and a fire that rocked a 1,125-student high school made the facility "look like a bomb just made a direct hit."

# NATION IN BRIEF

## Woman Weeps For Husband Declared Vietnam Casualty

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — Col. Charles Shelton — shot down over Laos 15 years ago on his 23rd birthday and the only Air Force casualty of the Vietnam War still unaccounted for — is legally dead in the eyes of a military review board, but his heartbroken wife says her quest will never end.

## Refugees' Status In Doubt

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) — The consolidation of all unprocessed Cuban refugees in the United States has been completed, but the Arkansas attorney general still is not certain officials have the right to detain them.

## General Motors Recalls Cars

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. is recalling 62,500 1980 and 1981 passenger cars — including thousands of the No. 1 automaker's best-selling X-car compact — to check for safety-related defects.

## Show To Cause Suicides

NEW YORK (UPI) — A suicide prevention group says that a broadcast planned for Sunday by the CBS-TV show, "60 Minutes," may induce "countless distraught people" to kill themselves.

# FLORIDA IN BRIEF

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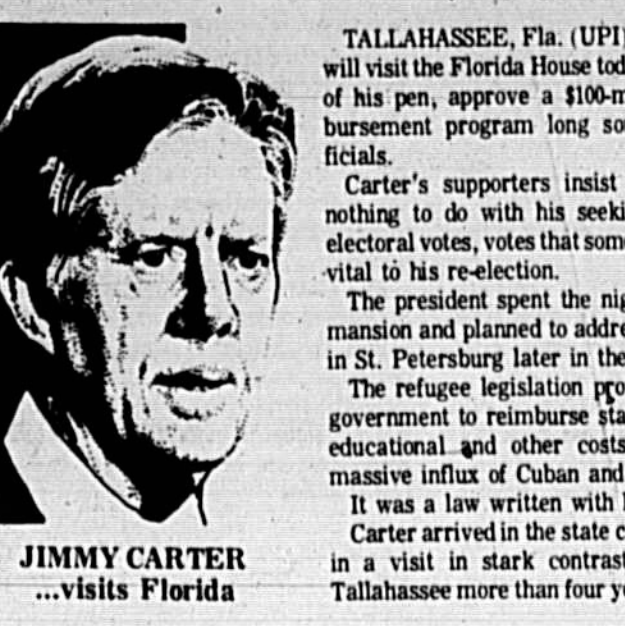
## Residents Using Less Gas

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Floridians appear to be putting the brakes on their consumption of energy, according to Gov. Bob Graham.

## Driver Kills 3 In Naples

NAPLES, Fla. (UPI) — Three young girls playing marbles on the street in front of their Naples home were struck and killed by the car of a 78-year-old neighbor Thursday evening, police said. A fourth girl was critically injured.

# Carter Signs Refugee Bill In Florida



JIMMY CARTER visits Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — President Carter will visit the Florida House today and, with a stroke of his pen, approve a \$10-million refugee reimbursement program long sought by Florida officials.

# Reagan Pledges Strong Social Security

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Battling for the votes of Florida's elderly, Ronald Reagan today proposed elimination of reductions in Social Security benefits for retirees earning more than \$5,000 a year.

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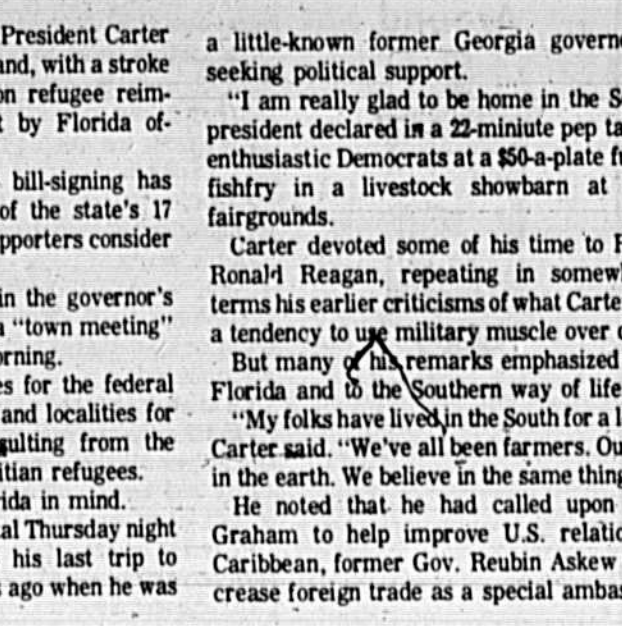
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National Security
Is At Stake Here

More than four months after the heralded appointment of Sen. Edmund Muskie as a strong secretary of state, it is becoming starkly clear that President Carter has done nothing to repair this nation's messy foreign policy apparatus.

The president has been given plenty of expert advice on how to reunite U.S. foreign policy. In fact, since 1951 there have been 65 studies of foreign policy machinery, each citing the need for improved coordination of military, economic and foreign policy decisions.

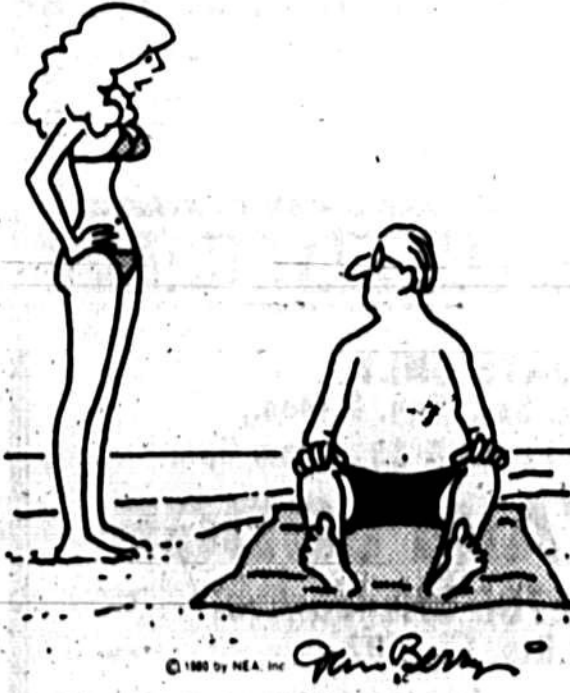
Henry Kissinger, who was accused in his time of enhancing the power of his office of national security adviser at the expense of the State Department, nonetheless has a clear-eyed view of the security adviser's proper role. He should be, Dr. Kissinger says, an order of options, rather than an originator of policy, making sure the president hears all sides of issues.

The president can, with a word, restore to the State Department its former and proper function of planning a consistent global policy that broadly serves this nation's interests.

Please Write

Letters to the editor are welcomed for publication. All letters must be signed, with a mailing address and, if possible, a telephone number so the identity of the writer may be verified.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Don't think I don't know what's going on behind those mirrored sunglasses!"

Around



The Clock

By DONNA ESTES

SCIENCE WORLD

Tension: Burglar's Delight

By ROBERT MUSEL
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI)—Burglars suffer nervous tension as an occupational hazard and that explains some of the capricious things they do to the homes of their victims.

The tension and excitement involved in the act of breaking into a strange building is almost as much a lure to the burglar as the money or objects of value he hopes to find, according to Dermot Walsh, writing in the sociological magazine, New Society.

Walsh conducted research, in which burglars assisted, for his survey. It disclosed there were reasons for burglary other than gain but did not offer much consolation to honest citizens opening the doors to find their homes despoiled—sometimes irreparably fouled.

Burglary is not simply about stealing goods and money, Walsh said.

"Research shows that it is more complicated, more a matter of psychology... But the president ignores this particular Kissinger advice at his real disadvantage.

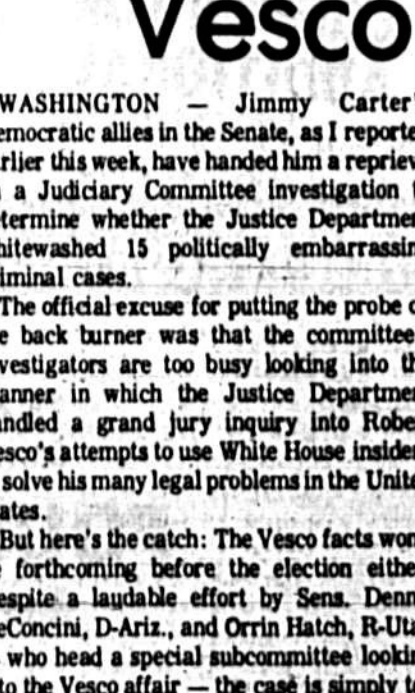
Mr. Carter can clean up the confusion and preserve the professional Foreign Service by restricting Mr. Brzezinski to his staff duties of marshalling options and coordinating security policies.

The president can, with a word, restore to the State Department its former and proper function of planning a consistent global policy that broadly serves this nation's interests.

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BERRY'S WORLD



"Don't think I don't know what's going on behind those mirrored sunglasses!"

Does the Council of Local Governments in Seminole County have any real purpose? This question has been asked several times over the past few years.

These asking the question weren't around nine years ago when the council was formed. The purpose for which the council was founded in 1971 was to create a forum whereby representatives of Seminole city and county governments can discuss mutual problems and seek assistance from one another.

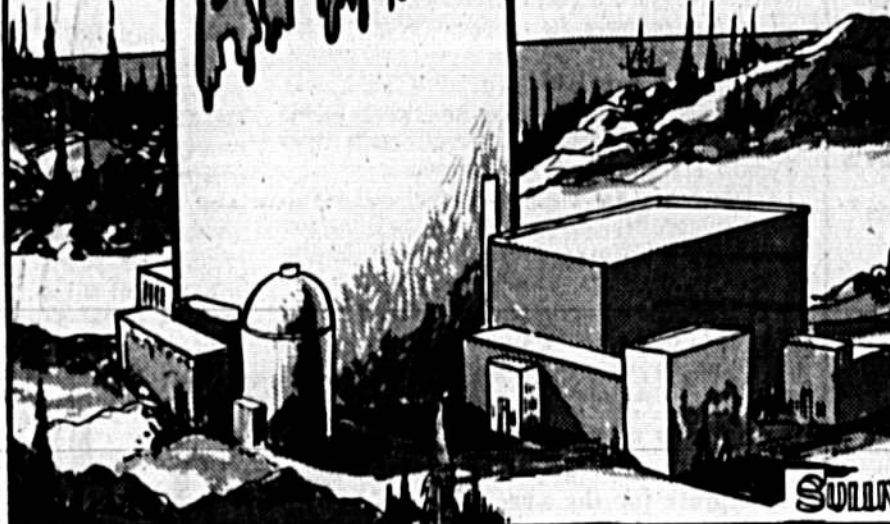
The cooperation which can emanate from this organization has been shown very clearly in the past few weeks.

First, a project dreamed of by the late Councilman E. E. Williamson of Longwood seven or eight years ago is finally going to be accomplished.

He wanted to see the city sidewalk on County Road 427 extended south to Lyman High School and Milwee Middle School.

City and county officials discussed a joint project years ago but nothing was done.

In recent months City Commissioner June Lerman has discussed the matter with County Commissioner Sandra Glenn several times at



ROBERT WALTERS

Debate Style Is Substance

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Carter may have made a major political miscalculation by focusing on the wrong candidate when he decided not to participate in the recent nationally televised debate with his opponents.

Walsh said he questioned if convicted burglars in prison and most answered as though it was obvious and very normal that a burglar should be frightened when working.

"One stressed that, for him, the greatest tension was in going to the burglar's house to see what he was going to do.

So the invader listens hard but the strain of this concentration and being ready to run the moment a sound is heard intensifies, one ex-burglar said.

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the day after a four-hour meeting on the track, county commissioners adopted resolutions to the Seminole County Legislative Delegation and to Gov. Bob Graham seeking repeal of an amendment to state law passed during the waning days of the 1980 legislative session effecting cities.

The law empowers participating facilities from city ordinances, resolutions and regulations regarding capital improvement projects. While the law does not effect county government, it could effect county residents.

The board then authorized Mrs. Glenn, as a delegate to the State Association of County Commissioners convention in Jacksonville this week to seek that statewide organization's support for repeal.

Mayor Walter Sorenson brought the matter to the attention of the Council of Local Governments early this month. The Council adopted the appropriate resolutions.

The cities had had no time to agree to adopt resolutions and to take the issue to the Florida League of Cities later this month.

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YOUNG FIREFIGHTER

Allen Prater, 13, of Altamonte Springs, tries some firefighters' gear on for size with the help of county fire technician Mark Matthews as part of the county's National Fire Safety Week display at the Altamonte Mall. The display of firefighting equipment, including a truck at the center of the mall, runs through Saturday.



Co-Star Of 'Flo' Met Rejection But Kept Faith

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—"There's an art to being rejected," said rejected Stephen Keep who co-stars in the "Flo" series as whimsical piano player Les Kinnard.

Keep, a Yale drama school graduate with family roots in South Carolina and a sketchy New York theatrical background, knows rejection.

He replaced Paul Sand in "Story Theatre" and Laurence Luckinbill in "The Shadow Box" on Broadway. He also enjoyed years of experience in regional theater and off-Broadway. He managed to find a few TV roles.

Stephen Keep, however, was not and is not remotely a household name.

An actor for most of his 33 years—going back to grammar school plays—Keep has lost more roles than he's played.

Criticism causes most performers to wring their hands in despair, pour their hearts out to psychologists or drink themselves into oblivion. Keep is cheerfully philosophical about being turned away.

"It takes an actor about seven years to learn not to confuse rejection with discouragement," he said. "You find a means to keep hoping so your faith in yourself doesn't founder."

Even when you land your first series—as I have—the rejection factor is always with you. It never recedes. Every actor must learn to live with it.

"You read a part and you're already accepting an Academy Award for a brilliant performance in your fantasy life. You go to audition for the producers and they say, 'Oh, didn't you get the message? The director was called out of town.'"

"You never hear from them again and you forget your Oscar dreams."

Keep makes fine distinctions when it comes to rejection. It is one thing, he says, to be told to bring a casting director, another to be written off by a network and studio in mass.

Such nearly was the case last year when Keep auditioned for "Flo."

A year earlier, Keep arrived in Hollywood from New York friends, jobs and with few prospects. He landed some small roles in episodic TV.

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DON GRAFF

Congress Lesson In Timing

A no-so-funny thing happened at Congress was on its way to its pre-election recess.

As you've probably heard, the federal government was technically out of business for about 12 hours.

Lack of funds.

All because passage of appropriations necessary to carry on business beyond the fiscal year concluding at midnight Sept. 30 was stalled while House and Senate were embroiled in floor battles over federal funding for the military.

The amendment in question is the latest maneuver in the campaign that abortion opponents have been waging for eight years to restrict if not prohibit entirely the use of public moneys to pay for the operations through welfare, Medicaid and similar programs.

On the other side are congressional liberals who are not pro-abortion so much as pro-egalitarianism. The federal programs in question are primarily for the less advantaged who, it is argued, should have the same access to a legal medical procedure as to the affluent who are in a position to seek and pay for it on a private basis.

Admittedly it is a procedure not envisioned so far as can be determined by the framers of the Constitution, and one which might well have appalled all but the most pragmatic among them. And admittedly it has a way of marking the order of government—even, as in this instance, threatening to bring operations to a complete halt.

But so segment of the congressional ideological spectrum is in any position to complain. The tactic has been used more frequently by liberals than conservatives, most notably in the developing opposition to the Vietnam War and during the long years of congressional confrontations over civil-rights legislation.

And most often the measures chosen for a ride are money bills, because they offer the surest way of getting the serious attention of the leadership and prompt a decision rather than post-ponement.

In most cases, the result is compromise, as in the current instance. Existing federal language on abortions was rewritten to a limited extent and, potentially the most significant change, the states have been given greater latitude in determining guidelines within their own jurisdictions.

That has not, however, resolved either the funding problem—both houses passed a stopgap measure valid only until Dec. 15, by which time it is assumed the post-election lame duck session of Congress will have gotten around to the real thing for the entire new fiscal year—or the abortion controversy.

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K.C. In Command With 3-2 Win Over Yanks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Even if you take away George Brett's hit, he'll still find a way to beat you. With his uncharacteristically silent Thursday night against New York left-hander Rudy May, Brett turned to his arm to sink the Yankees, 3-2.

Brett's Relay, Royal's Defense Spelled Classic Ball

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals, who have experienced nothing but frustration in their post-season encounters with the New York Yankees, accomplished several things Thursday night they never have done before.

fielder Willie Wilson scrambled for the ball, Randolph and Watson circled the bases. Wilson picked up the ball as Randolph was rounding third and threw to Brett, who then fired a perfect strike to catcher Darrell Porter at the plate to nail Randolph and ensure the Royals' back-to-back triumph for the first time in four playoff meetings with the Yankees.

Divisional Contenders Clash When 49ers Tackle Cowboys

By United Press International Dallas Coach Tom Landry is looking forward to a little excitement Sunday against San Francisco, but he wouldn't have any complaints about another dull victory.

arm. If he had held up Randolph at third, New York would have had runners on second and third, one out and Mr. October — Reggie Jackson — at the plate.

Niekro, Christenson Get NL-Call Today

HOUSTON (UPI) — The National League championship resumes today in the Lone Star state and Houston Astros' Manager Bill Virdon believes the spaciousness of his squad's home park will strip the Philadelphia Phillies of a primary offensive weapon.

grounded down the rightfield and outstruck Jackson's arm for a triple, putting Kansas City in front, 3-4. U.L. Washington followed with a double into the gap in left center to score Wilson.

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Sooners On Collision Course With Longhorns

By United Press International Forget about Oklahoma's performance against Colorado last weekend.

Seminoles Try Panther Hunting

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Florida State is hoping the number three slot in the national college football rankings will prove as auspicious to Pittsburgh as it did to Nebraska.

Baseball

By United Press International The Philadelphia Phillies (best 1-2-1) Oct. 17 — Philadelphia 3, Houston 4. Oct. 18 — Philadelphia 4, Houston 10. Oct. 19 — Philadelphia at Houston, 7 p.m. Oct. 20 — Philadelphia at Houston, 7 p.m.

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NBA-NHL Open 1980 Seasons

Lakers Tangle With Sonics... Flyers Whip Penguins

By United Press International An early look at the results of the NBA's most celebrated trade tonight when they met the Seattle Super-sonics — the team they replaced as league champions — to kick off the 1980 season.

Westphal, who uses either hand with ease, has averaged at least 20 points per game for five consecutive seasons and will improve the Seattle Super-sonics — the team they replaced as league champions — to kick off the 1980 season.

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The 'Private I' is to open at the former Port-O-Call Restaurant in Casselberry.

### 'Private I' Exclusive Social Club To Open In November At Seminole Plaza

By JANE CASSELLBERRY  
Herald Staff Writer

An exclusive social club, the "Private I" is scheduled to open Nov. 2 in Seminole Plaza in Casselberry, according to club president Bob Rolly.

The plush club will be located in the facility which most recently was operated as the Port-O-Call Restaurant. Now being completely renovated, the decor will feature 6,000 square feet of mirrors, many etched with optical illusions, Rolly said. There will also be several large aquariums with tropical fish throughout the club.

Rolly, who has been in the outdoor sign business in south Seminole County for 10 years, said the club will be patterned after similar private clubs which have proved successful in Miami and Tampa.

The club will feature two dining rooms, a VIP room for private parties, the "I ball" billiard room, a piano bar and tri-level "Glass I" lounge.

It will be for members and their guests and entrance will be by plastic personal membership card. When the card is inserted into a special mechanism it will trigger a buzzer and permit entry.

Presiding over the "Private I" kitchen will be Chef Leo Burns, formerly with Freddie's for 13 years and Ronnie's and Lord Chumley's for six years each.

There will be two dining rooms, a VIP room for private parties, the "I ball" billiard room, a piano bar and tri-level "Glass I" lounge. Lunch and dinner will be served as well as late night snacks.

Rolly said club activities will also include ballgame excursions, fishing trips, a bowling team and softball team.

"It's a great concept and so far the response has been tremendous," Rolly said. He expects to have at least 1,000 members signed up prior to opening and eventually to triple that number.

Rolly said he is aiming the club's appeal at the business people in the Seminole County area. The annual membership fees will keep cost of the food on the menu to a minimum, he said.

### Sorenson Enters Race

By DONNA ESTES  
Herald Staff Writer

Walter Sorenson, three-term mayor of Lake Mary, has qualified to seek a fourth consecutive term as the city's chief executive in the Dec. 2 municipal election.

Sorenson, who has won two of his three terms unopposed, is being challenged for the office by former Councilman Harry Terry, a veteran of three terms on the city council.

Terry did not run for re-election to the city council last year. Others who have filed qualifying documents with city Clerk Connie Major include Francis Mark, and Richard Fess for the city council seat held by Mark. Mark is completing his first two-year term. Fess ran unsuccessfully for a city council post last year.

Seeking the council post currently held by Bart Perinich is Assistant Fire Chief Robert Stoddard. Perinich said he will not run for re-election.

The candidate qualifying period ends at noon Oct. 23. In Longwood, which also has a city election scheduled for Dec. 2 for two city commission seats, only one candidate has qualified so far, according to City Clerk Don Terry.

Terry said incumbent Councilman William Mitchell has qualified. Others have taken out qualifying documents but haven't returned them. The other city commission seat up for election this year is currently held by three-term City Commissioner J.R. Grant.

The qualifying period in Longwood ends at 5 p.m. Oct. 17. The candidate qualifying period for three open seats on the Casselberry City Council also with an election Dec. 2, will open at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and close at 5 p.m. Oct. 31, City Clerk Mary Hawthorne said.

The seats up for election are those held by Carl Robertson Jr., Frank Schutte and Barbara Christensen. Robertson and Schutte have each served two terms of the city council. Mrs. Christensen is running for election to the county commission as a Republican.

Robertson has filed his intent to seek re-election with the city.

Lake Mary Mayor Walter Sorenson (above) is being challenged by former Councilman Harry Terry.



BRANTLEY CLUB OFFICERS NAMED

Lake Brantley High School's Distributive Education Clubs of America officers for the 1980-81 school year are (from left) Kevin Oliveria, treasurer; Rhonda Whitcomb, vice president; John Etherier, president; Toole Brannan, public relations; Terrie Miller, historian; Joni Pruceella, public relations; Rhonda Bodner, historian; and Cynthia Ray, secretary. Club Vice President Chris Marrone is not pictured.



Longwood Commissioner June Lormann presents an \$8,000 check to Seminole County Commission Chairman Bill Kirchhoff as Commissioner Bob Sturm looks on. The \$8,000 represents the city's portion of the costs of constructing sidewalks along County Road 427 between Lyman High School and Milwee Middle School.

### Top Seminole Officials Attend State Meeting

Five Seminole County officials are attending the 51st Annual Conference of the State Association of County Commissioners in Jacksonville this week.

Commissioners Sandra Glenn and Bob Sturm, County Administrator Roger Neiswender, Assistant County Administrator Jeff Elchberger and County Attorney Nikki Clayton are attending the conference which began Wednesday and will conclude Saturday.

"This year's conference will emphasize effects of the TRIM (Truth-in-Millage) Bill, fiscal management, hazardous waste disposal, Medicaid reform in Florida, energy emergency contingency plans and the liability crisis facing Florida county jails.

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Complete Week's TV Listings  
Sanford, Florida — Friday, October 10, 1980

### 4-Her's Expand Their Horizons



Mark Bartlett of the Jaguar 4-H Club, Longwood, has set his sights on a new archery club for his Longwood 4-H members.

Alice-Margaret Rose of the Sanford Mighty Clovers 4-H Club and her brother, Mark, will promote National 4-H Week by appearing on Channel 35-TV on Oct. 17.

Alice-Margaret will be making bread from scratch and, in keeping with the 4-H Motto "Learn by Doing," Mark will demonstrate and teach host Glenn Arnette how to milk a cow. The program will be aired at 10 a.m.

"Expanding Horizons-Make 4-H Your Aim" is the theme for this year's National 4-H Week, which runs through Saturday of this week.

Seminole County 4-Hers kick off the new year with an Achievement Banquet held at the Altamonte Springs Civic Center on Oct. 3. The event honored last year's 4-H Project Book Winners and State 4-H competition winners, and 4-H leaders received pins for their service.

Frances Huggins, leader of the Lake Orienta Clovers 4-H Club, held a bicycle training workshop, using local teen leaders to assist her. She utilized the help of the Altamonte Springs Police Department to teach lake safety.

The Geneva Clovers 4-H Club's Community Pride Project for this year is to raise \$1,000 for the Baptist church that burned in its community last year. They are collecting aluminum cans and building a central collection box so local citizens can easily donate.

In all parts of Seminole County, 327 4-H leaders, teen leaders, and 4-H members have begun club meetings, planning the year's calendar and working on various projects, horse shows, camps, archery shoots, sewing classes, TV shows, and many, many other activities. It is the beginning of a new 4-H year. 4-H members are looking forward to finishing their projects, their Community Pride Projects and other educational and fun activities.

Susan Field of the Cloverettes 4-H Club is a talented sculptor and has performed for children at the Rosenwald Exceptional Student Center. She said, "The drawings and 'thank you' notes I received from the children mean as much to me as medals do to an olympian. I am grateful to 4-H for giving me an opportunity to share my talents and bringing pleasure to others."

The following excerpts from 4-H member's record book stories in 1980 reflect how the children feel about 4-H club work:

Tina Lancaster, 9, Lake Orienta 4-H Clovers — "I had trouble with sewing straight! I kept on going out of the lines! I learned to be by hand, see on the machine, and to do a lot of other things! It's fun."

Susan Page, 11, Lucky Charms 4-H Club — "My first year in 4-H was exciting and full of surprises. I enjoyed making new friends and going new places — 4-H has helped bring the whole family together with its various activities, and my brother thought it was so neat that he wants to join 4-H next year."

Raymond Green, 12, Lucky Charms 4-H Club — "I selected 'Electricity' as my project for this year. Last summer I attended Watts & Wheels 4-H Camp which started my curiosity about electricity. In 'Electricity' I learned many things, such as what 'UL' stands for, how to

Anthony Newley — to talk to the animals — Page 5	'Another World' loses 2 performers — Page 7	Gabors Prop Up Sagging Faces — Page 6	What's under Flo's Wig? — Page 8
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Algerian Quake To Feared 20,000

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Rescue teams searched Saturday for survivors in the earthquake-devastated city of Al-Anam where death toll was estimated at possibly more than 20,000.

Flo's Blonde Wig Covers Graying Hair

DEAR DICK: To settle a bet with a friend — I say Polly Holiday, who plays "Flo," wears a wig. Am I right or wrong? TURKEY, Brownsville, Pa.



Dick Kleiner

Group Looks For Young Pianists

A national canvass that will result in the selection of three gifted young concert pianists has just been initiated by the Beethoven Foundation, Inc., a non-profit organization in Indiana.

'Bandit' Family Lets Raccoon Pet Return Home

Bandit lives a life of luxury in the arms of his family. He has his own room, a private chef, and a personal trainer.



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Experts: 'Concentration' Keys Better Study Habits

By DIANE PETRYK Herald Staff Writer (Part of Three Parts) Experts say successful students dedicate themselves to a concentrated study effort.



HOW TO STUDY

teacher teaches the course. What does the teacher expect? Emphasis? Second, she said you should organize your studying according to how you are studying.

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