

COOKING IS FUN

MARINATED VEGETABLES

1/2 cup olive oil
 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
 Small clove garlic, crushed
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper
 6 cucumbers, sliced (about 2 1/2 pounds), drained and sliced
 1 medium cucumber, pared and sliced thin
 1 small sweet onion, sliced thin and separated into rings

Shake or beat together the oil, vinegar, garlic, salt and pepper. Alternate layers of the cucumbers, onion and rings — sprinkling each layer with some of the dressing. Cover tightly and chill for 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend. Garnish with parsley or fresh basil. Makes 8 servings.



CHICKEN PATTIES

Easy to make — and delicious.

1 cup beaten yolk, finely chopped cooked chicken
 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
 1-1/2 cup commercial mayonnaise
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon pepper
 1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

Mix together all the ingredients except the dry crumbs. Shape into 4 patties about 1 inch thick. Roll in the dry crumbs. In a little hot butter in a skillet, brown the patties on both sides. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings — 2 patties per portion.

MICROWAVE SHRIMP, POTATOES AND DESSERT

Add Zest To Potatoes

By ALIEN CLAIR
 NEA Food Editor

Potatoes are popular around the world. Since the vegetable is rather bland in taste, it gives cooks an excellent opportunity to experiment with flavors.

In Chile, for example, a potato dish will be prepared with sautéed onions to bring out the full flavor of the potato. This potato, cottage cheese and paprika casserole, inspired by a south Chilean dish, is spiced with oregano and ground cumin.

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CHILEAN CHEESE POTATO CASSEROLE

1 medium-sized potato
 1 pound creamed cottage cheese
 1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted
 1/4 tsp salt
 1/2 cup plain yogurt
 1 egg, lightly beaten
 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
 1/2 cup ground black pepper

Peel and thinly slice potatoes. Arrange a layer of potatoes in the bottom of a 13 x 9 x 2-inch casserole. Combine cottage cheese, butter, salt, oregano, cumin and black pepper. Spoon some of this mixture over the potatoes. Repeat layering of potatoes and cheese mixture, ending with cheese, until all are used. Bake, uncovered, in a preheated 375-degree oven until potatoes are almost tender, about 40 minutes.

Mix together yogurt and egg. Spoon over casserole. Bake until egg mixture is lightly browned, about 10 minutes. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 8 portions.

LIME PIE

Low-calorie version of a traditional Florida dessert.

1 large thick-sliced lime
 1 cup orange marmalade
 1/2 cup boiling water
 1 pint cream-style cottage cheese
 1 cup sugar
 1/2-inch vanilla wafer crust

Grate all the rind (green part only) from the lime; cover and reserve rind. Cut 1 slice from each end of the lime and discard. Make 4 equidistant lengthwise cuts through the thick white membrane but not through the pulp of the lime; loosen pulp at end of each section and roll off; discard rind. Quarter the lime and serve in an electric blender; turn off blender. Sprinkle the pulp over the puree in the blender and let stand about 5 minutes to allow acid to help the water; whisk until mixture dissolves. While in the blender add sugar until smooth. Chill until partly thickened. Turn into the crust; filling will not be high. Chill to firm. Before serving, sprinkle with the reserved rind. Makes 8 servings.

DIET SEE-SAW MOVES

High, Low, Up, Down

High, low, up, down: that's the diet secret. And on a portion control diet, I have discovered that what makes Margery Daw go up one week and down the next is her choice of diet foods.

Face it! You can eat diet foods that are high in calories just as you can eat diet foods that are low in calories. Take the same dinner menu: Consomme, meat, carrots, salad with diet dressing, cassaba monon, and tea. It's a substantial, nourishing, balanced dinner. BUT your choice of protein can make a difference.

If you elect to eat six ounces of ground round steak for dinner, you are electing to add 226 calories. But if you put six ounces of flounder into your broiler instead, you will gain 131 calories devoted to protein in your dinner menu. That is quite a difference.

FREE VEGETABLE SALAD
 Mix in bowl:
 1 pkg. frozen French style green beans
 1 can mushrooms (drained)
 2 stalks diced celery
 1 artificial sweetener
 1 T. prepared mustard
 1-3rd med green pepper
 1 T. onion flakes
 1 t. soy sauce
 Let stand in refrigerator at least one hour.

I most assuredly do not advocate counting calories as a way of diet. I advise a calorie consciousness so that you may make an intelligent choice. Because you have a choice of the diet food to go. High category foods or low category foods, each in a diet will lead you to your goal.

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Cooking With Micro- Wave Of The Future Is In

By 1980 microwave ovens will be in 17 million households in America. This opens up opportunities for new products, and, especially cooking to match the faster microwave. Foods can cook up to four times faster in a microwave oven than in a conventional oven.

One reason they cook so fast is because energy is absorbed only by the food. Foods are often prepared, cooked, served and stored in the same container. And according to industry research, depending on the type and quantity of the food, a microwave oven can account for an energy savings of up to 70 percent.

Electromagnetic energy is produced by the heat of a microwave oven. These "microwaves" are directed into the oven by a fan or stirrer, where they bounce off the walls of the oven and are absorbed by the food.

The microwave energy causes the molecules in the food to vibrate at a very fast rate which produces friction and heat. The food cooks so rapidly that often it does not have time to brown.

Though microwaves are absorbed by food, they are reflected by metal. Therefore heat-resistant glass and ceramic baking dishes should be used rather than those of tin, aluminum, or stainless steel pots and pans. Since food microwaves from the outside-in, food needs to be stirred or turned in order to be cooked evenly. If stirring is impossible the cooking dish should be rotated one-fourth turn halfway through the cooking time. After food is removed from the microwave, cooking continues for a short while, so many microwave recipes have a standing or cooking time.

The following microwave recipes were developed by the test kitchen of the Bonnet Margarine.

APPLE-PEAR BETTY
 1 can (1 lb., 13 oz.) pear halves
 1 cup liquid. Old pear halves into chunks. Arrange half of pears and half of apple in a 10-inch baking dish.

Combine bread cubes, brown sugar, and cinnamon in a small bowl; sprinkle half over fruit. Repeat layers with remaining ingredients. Pour brown sugar mixture back into dish. Return to oven for 5 more minutes. Cook for 4-6 more minutes. Cook for 4-6 more minutes. Cook for 4-6 more minutes.

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15,900 In County Will Be Getting Insurance \$\$\$

By TOM GOODLAND
 Herald Staff Writer

Some 15,900 State Farm insured motorists in Seminole County will get part of the \$2 million needed to refund the company has agreed to pay Florida policyholders to offset excessive profits.

That was the word today from Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter's office which said State Farm agreed to an out-of-court settlement Wednesday to refund the motorist.

Gunter had ordered 47 insurance companies to make \$2 million in refunds and most of them, including Allstate, Liberty Mutual and United States Fidelity & Guaranty, some of the larger ones, have taken him to court.

Gunter's office said today State Farm had agreed to an out-of-court settlement to refund the average refund to motorists insured by State Farm should be between \$5 and \$20, although it could be "two or three times that for people living in Miami," Gunter's aide, Ben Remond, said.

Dave Phillips, vice president in charge of public relations for State Farm, said this is how the refund will be determined: "We expect sometime in February to have arrived at a specific percentage of refund to be paid. It will be between two percent, or 10 percent, but whatever it is, one 1/2% specifically determined, that's how any of our insured can receive his refund in the form of a credit on his next billing, or, if he's not renewing for one reason or another, he would receive a check for the refund due."

State Farm, Florida's largest auto insurer with 740,000 policies, agreed to at least \$10 million in refunds, and possibly more depending on that profit figure for last year. It also agreed to contribute to a fund to help pay for the cost of rate reductions.

"It has already returned about \$5 million in refunds to its customers."



SWOOSH...!
 Bob Lee is a pilot with a mission: Duct @ acres of cabbage, cauliflower, broccoli, parsley and green onions. The Melbourne native is swooping down on the Blue Farm in Sanford, protecting crops against damage from fungus and insects. At right, a crop driver maneuvers out of the path of the swooping airplane, but those fumes are hard to escape.



Discussing enclaves (from left): Longwood Mayor Gerald Connell, Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles, Sanford City Commissioner Eddie Keith, Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd, Mate Rep. Vice Fehrling and Casselberry Mayor Bill Grier.

What's In A Word? State Asked To Define 'Enclave'

By DONNA EITZ
 Herald Staff Writer

What is an enclave? Some city officials in Seminole County say they are confused by the word and have asked State Rep. Vince Fehrling to provide an answer.

Fehrling (R-Longwood) promised officials of Sanford, Altamonte Springs, Casselberry and Longwood Wednesday night to introduce legislation defining the word "enclave," the subject of continuing controversy between the county commission and the municipalities.

Fehrling, at the cities' request, also said he would introduce his colleague in the Seminole County Legislative Delegation a proposed bill to prevent the annexation of enclaves created in the cities years ago.

Sanford City Manager W.E. Knowles told Fehrling that "nowhere in the state annexation law is the word enclave defined." The definition proposed by the cities is that an enclave is a county area completely surrounded by city territory.

Knowles said the enclaves were created when individual property owners did not wish to be annexed while the owners of neighboring property did. He said the cities have never forced any property owners to be taken into the municipal area against their will.

Altamonte Springs Mayor Norman Floyd said the "county is using whatever definition suits them" while informing Fehrling, who is also chairman of the legislative delegation, that the county has filed lawsuits against the annexation of the cities' challenging annexations on the basis that enclaves are being created.

Knowles said the cities are enclosing by recent state law for See ENCLAVE, Page 2A

Moore: Wondering Why He Wasn't Invited By Demos

By NORM OBERLIN
 Herald Editor

It was a week ago that Vice President Walter Mondale came to visit us. A crowd welcomed him at the Sanford-Central Florida Airport. A crowd without Sanford's Mayor Lee P. Moore.

It wasn't that the mayor doesn't like the vice president; he has never met him. Or that he was too busy. That's not why he wasn't there.

Why, then? That's the question still being asked.

The answers are simple: A Mayor Moore, highest elected official in Sanford, initial host term for the visit, was not informed by the Democratic hierarchy that Mondale was coming here. He wasn't invited to the airport reception.

Now, Mayor Moore doesn't like to complain. That's not his style. He prefers to roll with the punches, to turn that other cheek.

Maybe that's why he hasn't made an issue over last week's happening. But he is wondering about it. He's more curious than disturbed. And he has a theory.

"I've never been in many party functions," he concludes. "So I guess nobody thinks I'm interested. I've never taken part in county or state elections. I've never been that 'controversial'."

It's obvious, though, that he knows he should have been there.

It is, in fact, a generally accepted practice for the highest elected officials — regardless of party — to serve as guest for visiting dignitaries in a municipality.

It is a courtesy, an accepted exercise of protocol. Moore, for example, recalls 1969-70, when, during his first term as mayor, he was invited to greet Republican Gov. Claude Kirk at the Sanford airport. Kirk came to address the Republican Lincoln Day Dinner.

Moore also contrasts last week's Mondale visit with that of then Vice President and presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey in 1966. Moore's mayoral predecessor, Vince Roberts, was invited to meet Humphrey at the airport.

So Moore, a lifelong Democrat, is not complaining. Just wondering.

Especially since this was not the first incident of its kind this political season for him.

Only a few weeks ago, Lt. Gov. Jim Williams a candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, flew into the Sanford airport for a campaign appearance. Was Mayor Moore there? No. Why? Because he wasn't invited.

"I don't really think they're doing it intentionally," says Moore with a very smile. "But the coincidence of the thing, one right behind the other, makes you wonder."

Democratic party official Richard Swann, who helped coordinate the Mondale visit here with the Democratic National Committee, has an explanation. Two or three of them.

Swann, an Orlando attorney and member of the Democratic party's national executive finance council, says party officials were under the impression the Sanford-Central Florida airport is in the county, not the city. He also says he was asked "to hold the welcoming party to a minimum."

The "minimum": Gov. Newton Asher, Lt. Gov. Williams, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, State Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Orange County Commissioners Dick Fischer, Allen Arthur, and Lamar Thomas, Seminole County Commissioners Robert French, John Alexander and Harry Kreisler.

But not Sanford Mayor Lee P. Moore.

Swann also explains that they "didn't want to make a big deal out of the airport reception and didn't want a public reception."

Fact: Mondale spoke at the airport restaurant for several minutes to a select group of invited guests, praising everything from President Carter's foreign trip to his "open and honest" policies.

And there's more to the Mondale-Moore saga. It seems the mayor received an invitation to the planned reception at the Everette Husby mansion in Sweetwater Oaks.

But he had not even been told that the guest of honor, the vice president of the United States, was to land earlier in Sanford.

He learned this, in an offhand way, he recalls, from Sanford Police Chief Wallace LaFeters.

But all is not negative. There is a positive aspect to the series of events.

For one thing, Swann now accepts that Lee P. Moore was probably a "grass overgrowth," proudly claiming it on the much-battered non-professional-political image the Carter team is trying to project.

For another thing, Swann acknowledges the error of his ways. "Maybe I should call to apologize," he suggests.

For another thing, the whole episode could turn out to be an educational experience for Swann and other area Democratic officials.

They have learned something for future reference: The Sanford-Central Florida airport is, indeed, in Sanford.



WALTER MONDALE...he visited
 MAYOR MOORE...he wasn't there

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Panamanian: Tensions If Treaties Rejected

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — A representative of Panama predicted Wednesday that other powers would take advantage of tensions in the country if the Panama Canal treaties are not ratified.

Jose Antonio Sings, alternate ambassador of Panama to the United Nations and counsel general to the Republic of Panama in N.Y.C., said failure to ratify the treaties would create a "situation of tensions with others coming in to take advantage of us."

Sevyns Now 4-Man Lab

MOSCOW (UPI) — The historic docking of Soyuz 27 with the Salyut 6 space station has turned the orbiting facility into a four-man lab and opened the way for a year-round scientific workshop in space.

Gandhi Prosecution Ordered

NEW DELHI India (UPI) — A special investigator has ordered the criminal prosecution of former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi for refusing to testify at an inquiry into her retirement.

Raul Aids Ethiopia War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's younger brother Raul has flown secretly to Ethiopia to plan an Ogaden counter-offensive that is expected to see Cuban combat troops' government sources said today.

Enclave: State Will Define It

(Continued From Page 1A) holding the creation of enclaves and how to wish to have additional pockets within their boundaries. He said, they are plagued with those created in the past.

AREA DEATHS

GLADYS ROYAL FLOWERS Mrs. Iris Gay Lindsay of Altamonte died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1978, at her home in Altamonte, Fla. She was 82 years old.

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Israel Sinai Sites Snag Military Men Talks

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The top military men of Egypt and Israel today resumed their talks on Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, which has become a major snag in Middle East peace efforts.

The 15-man joint military committee, which began talks Wednesday, said the talks resumed today but gave no other details.

Public Defender Appointed For Clerk-Slayer Suspect

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — A public defender has been appointed for the attorney who is charged with the murder of a clerk in a Miami office.

The public defender, John P. Kelly, was appointed by Miami-Dade County Judge Wallace H. Hall Wednesday afternoon. Kelly is the county's public defender.

Dayan Meets With Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan met with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican today for talks on the holy sites of Jerusalem.

Dayan called on the spiritual leader of 700 million Roman Catholics after visiting the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Action Reports

Courts Police Fire Miami, according to court records. Sheriff John P. Kelly this morning would not discuss the evidence that led to Preston being charged with the first-degree murder of Mrs. Walker.

FLORIDA IN BRIEF

Panel Opposes Tests For Florida Teachers

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — A panel completing a two-year study of teacher training and licensing opposes any plan that would require teachers to pass written tests to keep their jobs.

The Council on Teacher Education Wednesday blasted proposals by Secretary of State Bruce Smithey and Reps. Elaine Bloom, D-Miami, and Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, to test teachers for classroom competence.

Elect Them By District?

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) If the people approve a recommendation of the Constitution Revision Commission, a majority of Florida's county commissioners will be elected from districts rather than countywide.

Bus Driver Insurance

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — State Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter says he'll review a request for a 37.1 percent rate increase by companies insuring bus drivers just as carefully as a similar one he rejected several months ago.

1-Step Permit Recommended

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — The Florida Chamber of Commerce says the Legislature should develop a one-step permit to attract new industry and encourage existing companies to expand.

Sperm Whale Curiosity

JUNO BEACH (UPI) — The scientifically minded and curiosity seekers alike, some 20,000 of them, converged on the beach Wednesday to gawk at, poke, climb on and photograph the carcass of a rare sperm whale.

Oil Tanker Hull Studied

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI) — Divers were to examine the hull of the oil tanker Esso Chester today for possible hull damage it may have sustained in running aground twice off the entrance channel to Port Everglades.

Double Taxation Deadline

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — A state committee looking into double taxation of city and county residents may ask for an extension of its March 1 deadline for reporting to the governor and the legislature, a committee member said.

Layer: County May Buy Old Board Building

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT William P. Layer Wednesday said the school board is considering buying the old school district office building in downtown Sanford.

Students To Get School Medical Checks

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Students To Get School Medical Checks

Battis, head of the county health department. Making a presentation on the program to the board with Dr. Battis was Mrs. Marion Small, consultant-coordinator of health education and health services.

Perez: Freedom Is All The Little Things

Wednesday was Dr. Luis Perez Day at the American Medical Association in Washington, D.C. The much-honored doctor got yet another award—a plaque in appreciation of his community service.

Perez, who was recently singled out by the American Medical Association to receive the Benjamin Rush Award for outstanding community service, said some of his other awards made him more proud than the one from the AMA.



Dr. Luis Perez (left) accepts plaque from Kiwanians Joseph Ortm (center) and Douglas Newstrom.

W. Springs Panel Will Hear Disputes

By DENNIS FEOLA, Herald Staff Writer. City officials in Winter Springs have agreed to select a special arbitration panel to settle their disputes. At issue is whether the mayor must make his city appointments each time he is elected, for confirmation by the city council.

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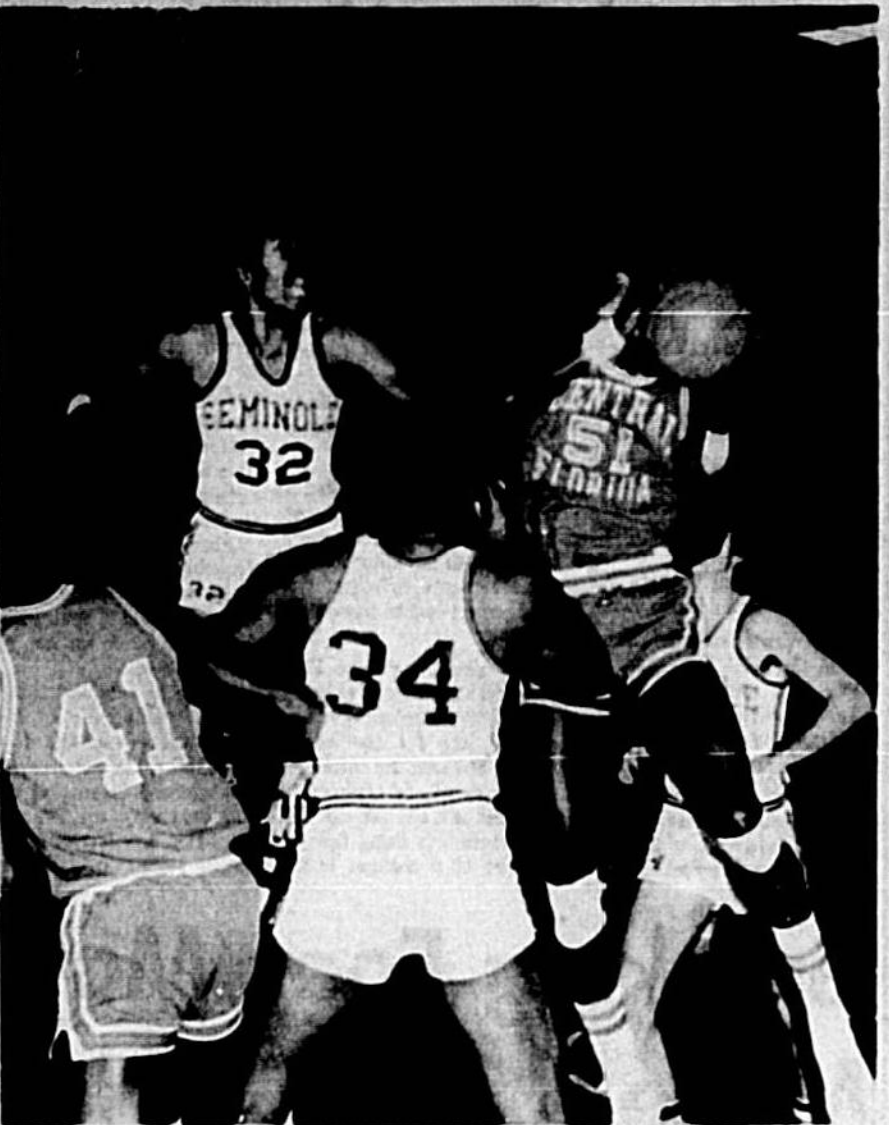
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Table for Seminole Baseball Signup, listing dates and locations for the next three Saturdays.

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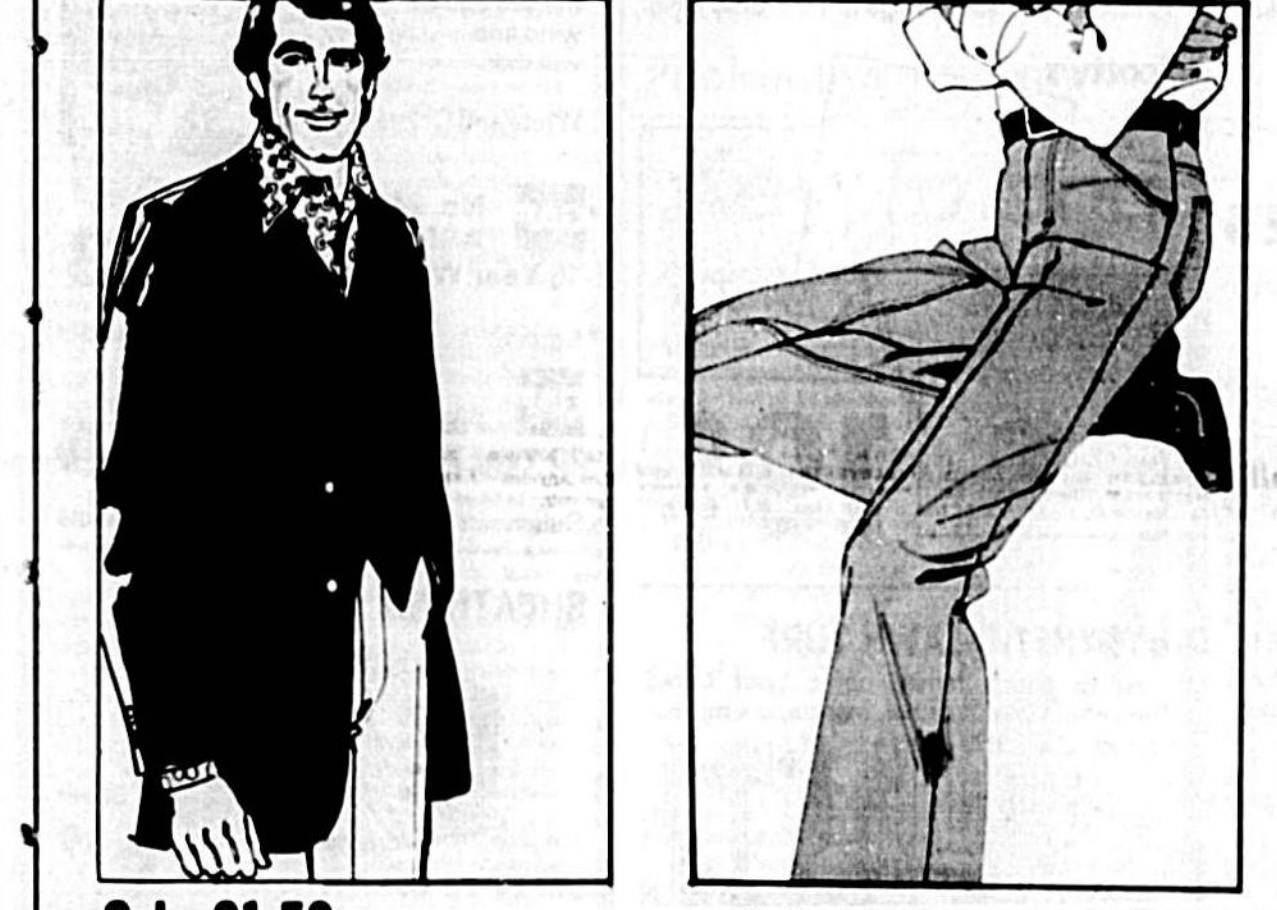
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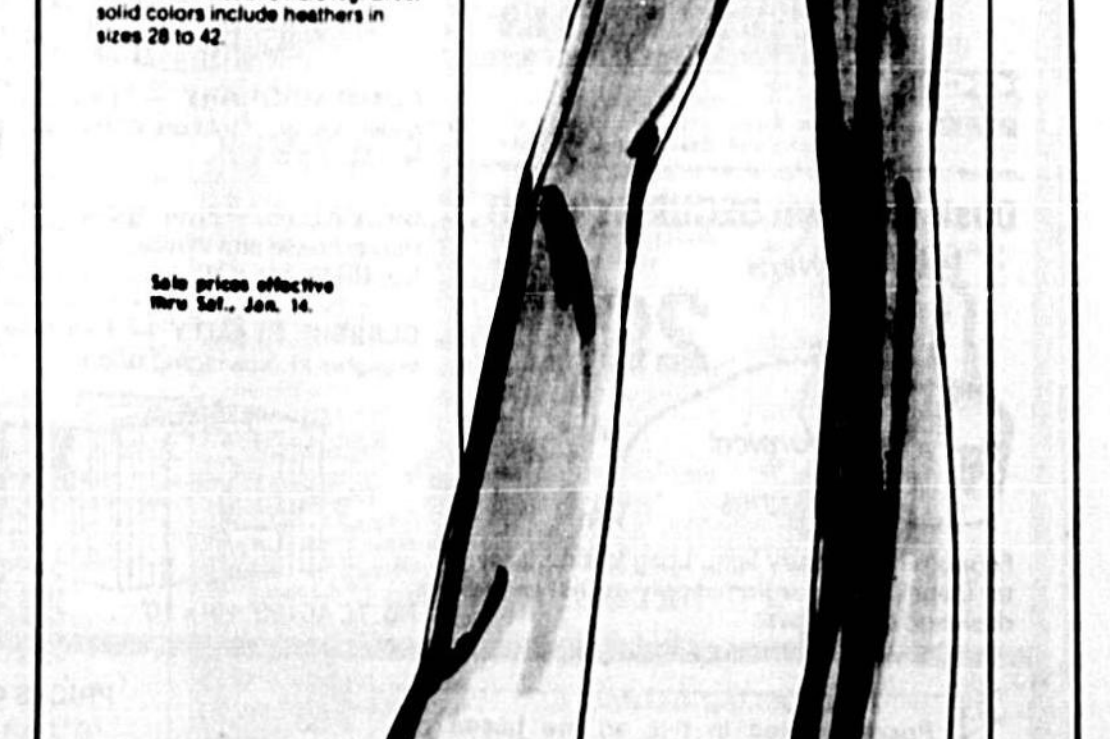
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Women's Concerns In 1978

NEW YORK (UPI) - Full employment, the controversial Equal Rights Amendment, the election, more women in legislative and executive public offices, more pay and sex, Social Security proposals - these are the key issues women face in the New Year.

"It will be the year of the economy," said the nation's first lady, Rosalynn Carter.

Carole Beatt King summed up the matter of job needs. "If we are serious about wanting to restore and revive the moral fabric of our decaying cities, we have to find jobs for all our people. Jobs mean bread and butter and jobs mean dignity," said the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., the renowned civil rights leader.

"We must find a way to break the grinding chain of poverty for many of our citizens."

Mrs. King, now president of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change, which headquarters is in Atlanta, said today the battle is not so much for integrating lunch counters (as it was in the late '50s and '60s), but having enough to buy a meal.

Many major issues face women, the whole family, the whole community in 1978 and the years ahead were named in a United Press International survey of women leaders in a variety of fields. Many of the women interviewed were from the World Almanac's list of 1978's "most influential."

Perhaps no subject stirred as much debate as the Equal Rights Amendment, now at the crossroads stage of ratification.

This, both sides feel, is THE year - the current deadline for enactment is March 1979. Most state legislatures' sessions are currently underway.

Phyllis Schlafly, the Allen, Ill., housewife-activist-network commentator, is the recognized leader of the anti-ERA forces. She thinks the opposition to ERA "is sheer folly. Fifteen more months and the amendment will be dead. I don't think they [pro-ERA groups] will get the extended period for ratification off the ground."

Such legislation is now in Congress.

The ERA needs 38 states' approval; 37 are in the "yes" column. The amendment reads, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"We think we'll make it," said Ruth Sime, president of the League of Women Voters which arranged the televised debate in 1975 between presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford.

Mrs. Sime said the league was participating in a whole new move by ERA proponents - the boycott of convention cities in states that have not ratified the amendment.

The league announced its 1978 convention, May 14, to Cincinnati from Chicago. Ohio has ratified ERA. Illinois has not.

The idea of the boycott, which is spreading, is that convention cities take their dollars to cities in states that have ratified, so that city fathers in non-ratified states will put pressure on their state legislatures for ratification.

It's an election year at both the local, state legislative, gubernatorial and congressional levels. All of the U.S. House and one-third of the Senate seats are to be filled. This is where such groups as the League of Women Voters, National Organization for Women, and the National Women's Political Caucus will be especially active.

The caucus works to reach and influence the voter at local, state and national level and helps to raise funds for campaigns.

"One of the things we'll do is grass for more women running for or appointed in public offices," said Joan McLean, the caucus' political coordinator.

The national caucus organizes a candidate only after the state chapter has.

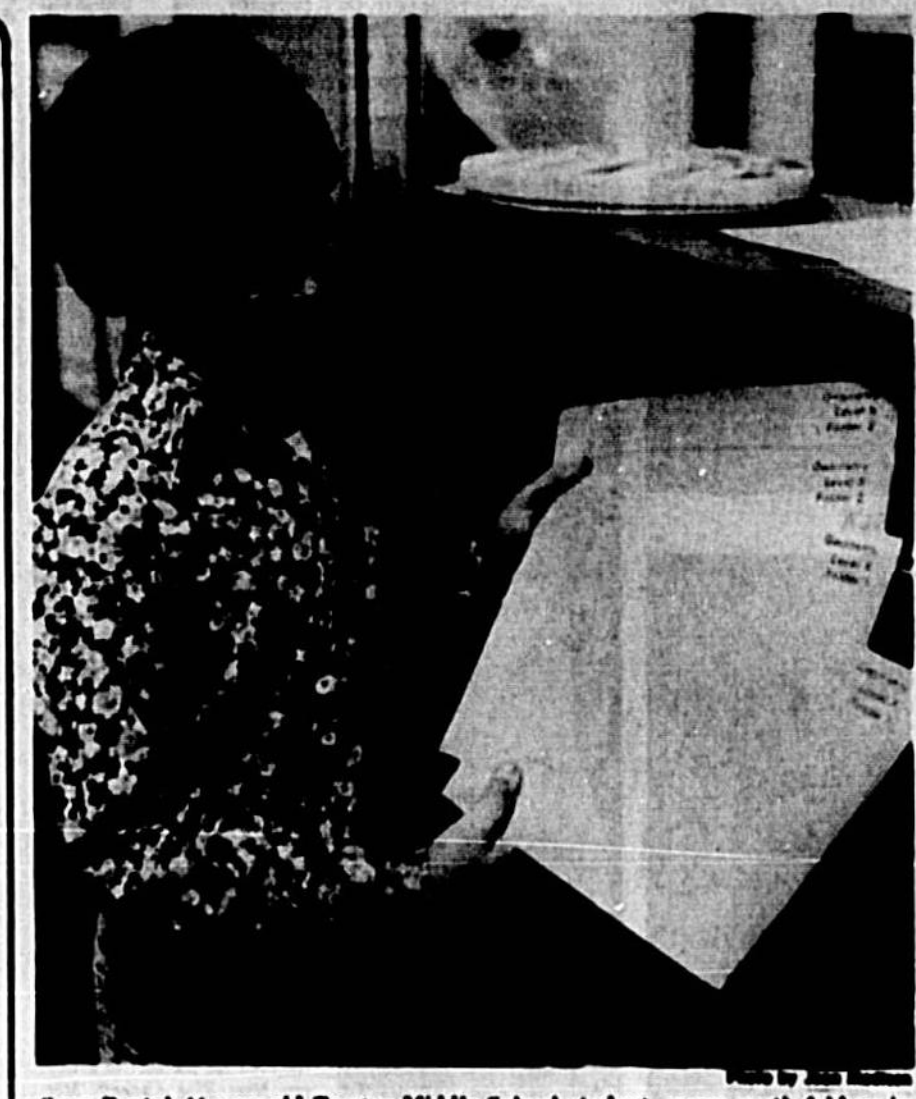
The hundreds of organizations represented at the International Women's Year Conference in Houston last November, want laws with 36 single-appeal pages of resolutions the delegates adopted and hoped to implement in 1978.

Resolutions ranged from A (the arts) to W (welfare). In between were resolutions concerning the battered woman, child abuse, credit, the disabled, education, elective and appointive office, employment, ERA, health, homelessness, insurance, international affairs, media, minority women, offenders, older women, rape, reproductive freedom, rural women, sexual preference, and poverty.

Almost all the resolutions called for presidential and congressional action to wipe away any semblance of discrimination because of sex and to general to improve the status of women.

Consider for example, a portion of the resolution on welfare and poverty - "Federal and state governments should assume a role in focusing on welfare and poverty as major women's issues... women in poverty, whether young or old, want to be part of the mainstream of American life..."

Or, part of the resolution on reproductive freedom: "We support the U.S. Supreme Court decision which guarantees reproductive freedom to women. We urge all branches of government to give the highest priority to complying with these Supreme Court decisions and to making available all methods of family planning to women unable to take advantage of private facilities... We urge the exclusion of abortion or childbirth and pregnancy-related care from federal, state or local sex Women's Caucus, Page 18



Sean Beitel, 11-year-old Teague Middle School student, scans math folders in preparation for his Individualized Mathematics System, which he completed in record time.

Math Wizard Looks Up To Space Role

By JOHN HANCOCK

"Arithmetic is where numbers fly the planes in and out of your head."

Carl Sandburg's quote is one of several in the classroom where Sean Beitel's numbers "fly" around in record time.

Normally it takes an entire school term, but Sean finished his Individualized Mathematics System (IMS) on Nov. 12, which according to his teacher, Mrs. Joan Beitel, is "very unusual."

She said, "Our work is not easy, and Sean's working on a seventh grade level."

Sean, age 11, is in the sixth grade of Teague Middle School, the only Seminole County school that has IMS as its core curriculum.

In his IMS program, Sean completed nine levels of strands of computation, addition, subtraction, multiplication, division, fractions, applications, money, time, measurement and geometry.

While math is Sean's favorite subject, he also enjoys science and English. He is currently reading "Dear Mr. Trolley."

"Reading is my favorite thing to do and science fiction is my favorite. I got 17 books for Christmas, he said.

Sean admires Albert Einstein and has studied his life extensively.

He eagerly commented, "Einstein was born in Europe and he had to withdraw from school because he asked questions that teachers couldn't answer and that made them feel the discipline. That was in Germany, but his family moved and he went to another school. He wasn't good at other subjects, just math."

Sean can relate an account detailed account of the life of Einstein to his death in New Jersey in 1955.

Although only 11, Sean has thought a lot about his future, and he's really interested in space.

"That's why I work hard in math - when I become a scientist, I will pay off because I have you need to have a lot about math to work in space."

"I also want to discover something like an other planet - not necessarily in our own solar system."

The student who was born in the heart of Florida, Germany, now lives in Duneland Oaks with his parents Robert and Carol Beitel, and sister, Beth.

Getting Married?

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the Herald office in response to those who desire the forms. The forms may be accompanied by professional black and white photographs if a picture is desired with the announcement. Wedding forms and pictures must be submitted within two weeks of the wedding. Contact The Herald OURSELVES editor for information and suggestions.

'Packaging Yourself'

Key To Boardroom Door?

By CAROL FELLENTHAL
American Library Assn.

Want to make it in a man's world? "Wardrobe engineer" Jane Trahey is absolutely positive that boardroom doors will open wide for the woman who knows how to "package herself" as follows:

A "skirted suit" (should be medium gray or blue), a white, tailored shirt (with one button open and the collar tucked inside the blazer), skin-colored panty hose (anything else is unshakable), plastic-framed glasses (if you wear 20-20 vision, get wire-rimmed).

Carry a Cross pen in your palm, leather attaché (never carry a purse and an attaché at the same time and "under no circumstances use a cheap pen or pencil in front of anyone else"), a pair of plain, dark-colored shoes (closed toe and one-and-a-half inch heel) and a medium-brown fedora (a sure sign of "corporate rank and competence").

On the other hand, those who ignore the advice of "The Woman's Dress for Success Book" (a spinoff of "Dress for Success" for men); those who consider a "business uniform" confining, not to mention boring, had better resign themselves to a permanent relationship with the office typewriter, filing cabinet and coffee pot.

Nonsense. And speaking of nonsense, that's the best word to describe three-quarters of Molloy's outrageously overpriced, over-blown book. Remove his ridiculous claim - "This is the most important book ever written about women's clothes" - and what's left is basically what appears in the first paragraph - not much.

In fact, in managing to make a book out of what should have been a newspaper article, Molloy proves that success depends not so much on what's on your head as what's in it - namely a profitable idea.

To save you 99.99 and the 20 minutes it takes to digest Molloy's sage advice, here are the rules of the "dress for success" (they increase your authority to the extent that you "defend" it to 50 percent of your male bosses. Stick with white blouses since they give you high authority without offending (i.e. intimidating). Don't ever wear a polyester pendant on the office or, for that matter, parts of any material. And never wear a sweater since it screams "lower middle class and lower."

Never mix business and vests, boots, pastel colors (particularly pink and pale



Jane Trahey probably didn't wear an "authority outfit" on her climb up the career ladder.

for other women on their way up. Incidentally, she doesn't mention what she wore on her climb up the career ladder, but it's hard to imagine her depending on an "authority outfit."

Trahey's style is funny, slender, straight-framed, big-lens, thin in practical and but all based on first-hand experience.

"Want power?" she asks. "Get there to the Warren School of Finance." For "power comes with handling money and people and controlling them both." Women, she points out - even women who have a v.p. before their names - almost always handle "things," the public relations, records, surveys, and they almost always answer to a man, who, of course, actually makes the decisions.

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Others on the Macmillan list were Linda Ronstadt, Lita Stamboli-Charr, Anita Bryant, Diane Keaton, Dolly Parton, Marie Osmond, Lynn Collins, Pamela Anderson, and Margaret Trudeau, estranged wife of the Canadian prime minister.

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 Board of County Commissioners, 9 a.m., Board Room, 1000 N. Orange Ave.
 Board of Health, 7 p.m., Board Room, 1000 N. Orange Ave.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
 Board of County Commissioners, 9 a.m., Board Room, 1000 N. Orange Ave.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 14
 Board of County Commissioners, 9 a.m., Board Room, 1000 N. Orange Ave.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 15
 Board of County Commissioners, 9 a.m., Board Room, 1000 N. Orange Ave.

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 Ballet Guild of Sanford is celebrating its tenth anniversary this year. On March 4 and 5, the 10 best dancers will perform in the annual concert.

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Little Carol Ogden and Michael Wayne Russell were married Dec. 21, at 11 a.m., at the Central Baptist Church of Sanford. The bride's father, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ogden, and the groom's father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, were the officiating ministers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ogden, 700 N. Bay St., Sanford. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, 1000 N. Orange Ave., Sanford.

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Drying Flowers For Long Lasting Arrangements

The National Garden Bureau advises this article by Annelle Adler Acher, author and lecturer on flower arranging and drying.

"Make the most of garden flowers by drying them for arrangements. The method is simple and involves buying blossoms in a drying agent to preserve color and shape. Most kinds of garden flowers can be dried but the most satisfying are stamens, marigolds, roses, small dahlias and asters. Carnations and chrysanthemums tend to shrivel and lose petals.

"The two best agents are silica gel and sand of the sort sold for sandboxes. Sand is the least expensive if you want to dry in quantity. Any box or pan with light seams can serve as a receptacle. Use the container you can paper.

"Silica gel reduces drying time and produces the brightest color. For this you'll need a color fixer with a light fitting lid. The technique of covering is the same and both agents are reusable. Directions for drying silica gel are on the package, and sand does not need to be oven dried.

"Gather flowers when moisture content is low, not following rain, or when they are wet with dew, or after standing in an arrangement. Pass up blossoms that show signs of age; they'll shrivel when dry. Have equipment ready so you can process immediately.

"Remove the stems from stamens, marigolds and other similar flowers. Replace stems with a 2-inch length of gauge florist wire inserted into the blossom. Lay delay-type blossom fabric over a 1-inch layer of drying agent. Begin by creating a ring of petals, piling it up to the base of the wire stem.

"Thicker and more intricately shaped flowers like marigolds should be placed

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Women's Concerns...

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finding of medical services or from privately financed medical services.

Future of the International Women's Year itself was to be determined later in January at a Washington session of key people.

"We're in sort of a holding pattern," a spokesman said of future events and the role of the International Women's Year in the women's movement.

Phyllis Kellie told UPI that "I've spent \$5 million on this conference and we're worse off."

The leading expert on women's issues on the East Coast, Betty Ford and Lady Bird Johnson.

UPI asked several leaders what they considered the paramount challenges facing women in 1979 and their own view on the future.

Mrs. Ford said beyond the ERA, which she will continue to fight, there would be the matter of the Panama Canal Treaty (she's against ratification), and the "numbers" of women in the federal government, and more to come with our defense budget which means fewer workers supporting the whole program."

"I thought the economy, the declining value of the dollar and the job outlook also would be major issues."

The General Federation of Women's Clubs, with 600,000 members nationally, called passage of ERA a prime objective in 1978. The federation also ranks at the top of the issues of "necessity and security in government."

"We have to demand equality in government," said Mrs. Harry Wagner, Jr., federation president, "getting our dollar value for each tax dollar."

Mrs. Wagner said that in the transition to Seattle, the federation went on record against more bureaucracy which it opposed establishment of a federal consumer agency. "We're all for the consumer," she said. "But we don't see the need for another agency."

She said that women must lead a more vital role in working offices — "They are shrinking when they do not shoulder a role from school board membership right on up to the ladder."

"Women are on the move," said Laura Horvath, editor of Ladies Home Journal magazine. "It would be a shame if we let our differences get in the way."

Mrs. Horvath, a commissioner at the Houston Conference, said that, "We must live up to whatever we are willing to risk and that's the reason for our movement on the question of equal pay, which seems to have moved to the forefront as an issue. All women deserve their civil rights, but obtaining a small measure to obtain equal pay is a step in the right direction."

And Mrs. Bruce, the editor, said she and her colleagues are certainly never worn in my presence.

Perhaps that explains why she signs her luggage in and out of the house when making increasingly more frequent out-of-town trips — alone, to "visit her mother."

Please answer in your column, as I am beginning to be...

SUSPICIOUS
 DEAR SUSPICIOUS: Either your wife is taking in laundry, or you've caught her with evidence that anyone can see through.

DEAR ABBY: I'm really tired off of my husband for talking over me at work that we can run our own house. It's not true — we're only running. He just got transferred and we're new here.

He justifies his lying by saying that he's being more stable and solid, and it adds to his prestige. Abby, there's no way we could have brought this home because we didn't have the down payment for this (or any other) house!

Every time I hear my husband repeat this kind of thing I feel like a loser for buying a car, but I certainly can't quit a car in front of the people he works with, can I?

I could just try to lie back. In the eight years we've been

She 'Just Dies' Over Public Bath

Dear Abby: I am a 13-year-old girl with a problem that may not seem important to some people, but it is to me. I have gym three days a week, and after gym everyone has to shower or they get an "F." The gym teacher stands right there and watches you, so there is no way of getting out of it. Abby, there is one big room with four showers coming out of the wall, and 20 girls have to shower together.

I was raised to be modest and I just die when I have to stand naked in front of 24 other girls. I have talked to my mother about this and she doesn't like it either, but she doesn't know what to do. Can you help me?

MYST GROUP ANSWERS
DEAR ABBY: No girl should be forced to stand naked before other girls if it disturbs her. Your mother should go to the school and talk to the principal. Even though a private shower cannot be provided for each girl, for the most part you can "just die," perhaps a little more privacy could be arranged.

DEAR ABBY: What is a man, who has been married for almost 18 years, supposed to think when he accidentally finds hidden in his wife's chest a beautiful, short, shapely nightgown and negligee he has never seen before?

They are certainly never worn in my presence.

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By JUDY LOVE
 The Herald Service
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ENTAILNACES
 Dear Judy Love: I am looking for a decorative hem to finish a baby's sweater and bonnet for my grandchild. Do you have any suggestions? Thanks so much. — A.O., Melbourne, Florida.

Dear A.O.: I think I have just what you're looking for. It's called the picot hem, which is a simple scalloped border that's easy-to-work but is delicately decorative for baby's clothes. It also can be used for garments that require an elastic edge, such as collars or hat bands.

Start by working a few rows of it at the depth your pattern requires and knit as follows: Row 1 (right side): K 1 r, wrn to make 1. K 2 tog, rep from to end. Row 2: Purl. Continue in

at working same number of rows as the beginning of hem. Now fold at the picot row to create a serrated edge. To finish sew the cast on edge to the main work on the wrong side. Quite easy, but a lovely finishing touch.

Happy knitting, Judy Love

Introducing
 Charlynn Brown,
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Brown, Charlynn is 10 years old and attends Mt. Dora Christian Home & Bible School. She is in the 5th grade.

Her jump suit is styled by Judith. It features a zip front and metal rivets at the knees and sleeves. This and other smart brand name sportswear may be found at The Little Wardrobe, Sanford.

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BIRTHDAY CELEBRANTS

Georgia Jessup (left) and Minnie Y. Schaefer, each celebrated her birthday on Jan. 11, at Lakeview Nursing Center, where each rejoined as "Queen For a Day." Mrs. Jessup turned 91, while Mrs. Schaefer has passed the century mark — 101-year-old.

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At Florida Supreme Court Ruling

They're Mad Enough To Curse



By MARYLEN SHEDDEN
Herald Staff Writer

Seminole County educators were dismayed today to learn the Florida Supreme Court says a law making it illegal to curse a teacher in front of her students is a denial of free speech.

The justices declared unconstitutional Thursday portions of a law designed to keep outsiders from disrupting public schools.

The court returned the measure to the voters, saying it was "unconstitutional."

Mrs. McCall's conduct was "unprofessional," but she was exercising her free speech rights, wrote Justice Joseph H. Hodge.

"I think it ought to be struck off the statute book if they have no more sensitivity than that," Seminole High School principal Don Reynolds said today. "With the amount of conflict teachers

are involved in they have to have some sort of protection," he added.

"When parents walk into a class in front of students the negative things they say are usually very vulgar. They are not only insulting to teachers, but

"I think these idiots ought to be kicked off the supreme court..."

disrupt the education of the kids in the classroom. That is denying taxpayers the right to have their kids educated," Reynolds said.

"On the other side of the thing, when teachers

commit verbal assault on parents of this school, the teachers are unprotected," Reynolds pointed out.

Ralph Ray, administrative assistant and public information officer for the school board, agreed with Reynolds.

"Considering the fact that discipline has been the number one problem in schools across the country, this ruling really won't help," Ray responded.

"My reaction is one of dismay that judges would allow people to walk into a classroom, where the atmosphere must be con-

ductive to learning, and verbally abuse a teacher. It is so hard to maintain the attention of students at practically any level, and any outside interference causes a great deal of lost time because the teacher has to get the students back to the point where they were before the interruption."

"We have rules in this county that parents and other outsiders who come into the school must check in at the office. Does this ruling mean people in the front office will have to ask visitors what they want and how they plan to behave? Will the school administrator have to make a visitor to the classroom to be sure what he does is

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Bell Replacing U.S. Attorney

'Emerging Cover-Up' Is Charged In Firing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Griffin Bell's plan to fire a Republican U.S. attorney who has a reputation for investigating Democrats has triggered a GOP charge of an emerging cover-up in the Carter administration.

The plan to replace David Marston, a Gerald Ford appointee, at Philadelphia first drew attention because of Carter's campaign pledge to select judges and U.S. attorneys on the basis of merit, not politics.

Carter told a nationally televised and radio broadcast news conference Thursday that replacing Marston was Bell's idea.

"I've not interfered in it at all," he said.

But Bell later said Carter, when told about the plan, asked, "Why is it taking you so long?"

Carter injected another issue by saying he had received a telephone call from Rep.



GRIFFIN BELL.
... It was his idea

Johns Ellberg, D-Pa., urging that Marston be replaced quickly. Newspapers in Pennsylvania have reported Marston is investigating Ellberg.

Sen. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., who employed Marston in his Senate office for three years, said he thought "there is more than politics involved because the Carter people are raising their reputations."

"I think some cover-up is emerging here," Schweiker said in commenting on Carter's news conference. Asked if he thought Carter intervened to save Ellberg, Schweiker said, "Yes."

The Pennsylvania newspapers have reported Marston is investigating Ellberg and Rep. Daniel Flood, also a Pennsylvania Democrat, in connection with financial irregularities on a hospital construction project.

Carter stressed, however,

that he did not know Ellberg was under investigation until the story came out.

The story controversy erupted before the Ellberg case was over. The White House has received more than 2,000 complaints about Marston's planned removal.

Rep. Peter H. Kostmayer, a freshman Democrat from Philadelphia, said he was outraged and had called to ask Bell to change his mind.

Marston, 35, a Harvard graduate who has held the job 18 months, said in Philadelphia after Carter's news conference, "I thought the performance of this office was considered outstanding up until a few minutes ago."

Justice Department officials previously said Marston was doing a good job and Bell, defending his decision to replace Marston, said he did not want to say anything against this young man.



BOB SENEY STOPS IN SANFORD DURING JOURNEY

All He Needs Is A Horse To Ride, Carry Supplies

Bob Seney left Texas in September, traveling around the United States. He is going to Canada — and he expects to be there the first part of July, if all goes well.

Seney explains in a quiet voice, he has stopped alongside U.S. 17-92 in Sanford and is trying to prevent his horses from rubbing at daisies growing wild through the cement 68 states once — a horse to ride and a horse to carry supplies.

"This is my second time riding through the states," Seney says. "Florida is the 18th state I've been in this second time around," he explains, adding that he began his trek in 1976.

Seney retired from the Air Force, which stationed him in Alaska, in 1963. He took a job in his home state of Washington breaking and training horses. After a few years of specializing in training jumpers he decided to mount up and hit the road himself.

Hospitality has been consistently good wherever he goes, Seney says. "I carry complete camping equipment with me. I use a regular sack of supplies, and carry a one burner Coleman stove with me."

Asked whether the Coleman is enough to keep him warm on a horseback ride to Canada in the winter, Seney just laughs quietly.

"About the only time I use it is when I'm lying in bed

reading," he says. "Bed" is a warm sleeping bag, which has seen him through some tough winters on his travels.

Seney's horses have been with him long enough to keep a pretty steady head as they walk alongside the traffic on state and U.S. highways, he says.

"Trooper, that's the horse I ride, and a horse to carry supplies."

"Trooper is 12 years old."

Casey, the pack horse, is "the baby" according to Seney. Casey is only seven years old.

"I lost a horse in Mississippi when he was hit by a truck," Seney says wistfully. "He didn't break any bones, but he couldn't go on with me. So a friend brought me this horse from Texas, which I bought, and took my other horse back and put him in the pasture."

Casey carries a 140-pound backpack, plus whatever gear Seney decides to carry along.

"I don't usually carry much extra grain to feed the horses," Seney says. He prefers to buy it as he goes along.

Horses aren't the only ones who have to be fed along the way. Seney usually stands the horses in a restaurant parking lot along about lunch time, and has lunch, "but breakfast and supper I usually cook for myself."

Seney says he rides eight hours a day, making about 22 miles each day.

He has a son and grandchildren back home in Washington State, who take care of his mail. Every now and then he goes back to see his family. "I don't want my grandkids to grow up without knowing me," he says.

—MARYLEN SHEDDEN



COLLISION

INJURES 3

At least three persons were injured in a four-vehicle collision in the southbound lane of Interstate-4, south of the Lake Mary exit before 6 p.m. Thursday. Taken to Seminole Memorial Hospital emergency room were: William Takash, 22, of 52 Nadine Drive, Cheektowake, N.Y.; James M. Puzan, 22, of 55 Barnabas Drive, Depew, N.Y. and Mrs. Lorraine Barton, 56, of 411 San Carlos Ave., Sanford, according to a hospital spokesman. No cause for the accident was given by police. Takash was admitted to the hospital and is listed today in good condition. Puzan was treated in the emergency room and released. Mrs. Barton was also admitted to the hospital and is in good condition today.

What Else There Is

The Sisters of Christian Charity, who have staffed All Souls School in Sanford for 24 years have announced they will close their convent here in June. What is the future of the school? See story on Page 3-B for details.

"They Call Themselves Snell's Angels" in Seminole County Schools.

Jean Doyle leads crusade to preserve all life forms through the "Right to Life" movement.

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